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PERSPECTIVES

THIRD TIME A CHARM

Apparently this bit of superstition, plus the determination of JACLers and their friends in the State of Washington, enabled us to win in JACL's third bid to remove the Alien Land Law from the Washington statute books.

Detailed recognition of the many who contributed to this most recent in a string of JACL victories is found in Elmer Ogawa's special dispatch to the PC of Nov. 11. To all of them and particularly to Henry Owen, Tak Kubota and Toru Sakahara, go the national organization's compliments for a job well done.

GOODWILL BANQUET

As usual, the 56th annual Placer County Goodwill Dinner on Nov. 5 was a well deserved success. It probably has few peers as a broadly based community relations affair for JACL.

National Treasurer Yone joined us in Sacramento, and we journeyed up to Roseville together. Al Nitta did a nice job as Emcee, especially rattling off 300 introductions. History Project trouble shooter, Joe Grant Masuko, did a typically relaxed and interesting job of sharing developments on that topic with us.

A JACL TRIBUTE

At our 4th quarterly NCWN-DC meeting at the Hilton Inn on Nov. 6, off the San Francisco airport, I was privileged to introduce and present the JACL Citation to former Chief Justice Phil Gibson of the California Supreme Court. The retired jurist belies his years by his alert and energetic nature. His response was very well received.

My opportunity to talk with Justice Gibson produced some interesting observations. One thing he said was that, by not referring the Supreme Court decision declaring the California Alien Land Law unconstitutional to the U.S. Supreme Court, Governor Edmund G. Brown, then Attorney General of California, did us a service. He also spoke of long experience in being a minority of one or two in decisions on issues involving social justice.

Only when the Court was dominated by liberals, with a keen sense of social justice, was it possible to reach decisions like the Alien Land law, anti-miscegenation, Prop. 13, etc.

Justice Gibson drew an analogy between those who attempted to repudiate him and his associates for the land law decision, and those now attempting to remove the justices responsible for the decision declaring Prop. 13 unconstitutional. Both measures have been enacted by the "people". There seems to me no clearer evidence of the need for men of vision like Justice Gibson, when we must cope with so many people who have the idea that they can upset the Constitutional rights of the minority, by passing unconstitutional legislation through the initiative process.

CONGRATULATIONS

To incoming NCWN-DC Governor Tad Hirota and his Board go sincere wishes for a successful 1967. The biggest and "best" (The President cannot play favorites) district council will undoubtedly prosper under Tad's leadership. Once D.C. Chairman in 1948, he will bring long time JACL know-how and, just as much enthusiasm as the Juniors, to the District and the National Board.

Best wishes also to Shirley Matsumura, newly elected NCWN-DC Chairman. She will bring the same vitality and leadership to the District that she gave to the San Jose Jr. JACL.

DOCUMENTARY ON ISSEI TO BE FILMED

TOKYO—A film documenting the pioneer Issei of North and South America will be produced by Riken Film Co. to commemorate the Meiji centennial next year. Entitled "Frontier Nippon," the film will be shot by a crew headed by Masao Nakayama, Riken president, and Seichi Oya.

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TEN CENTS



SMILE OF VICTORY—More than 50 Washington Land Law repeal committee members and friends visit the Seattle JACL Office, 526 Jackson St., on election night to watch the returns come over five TV sets, enjoy the food and refreshments. In the foreground are Mrs. Henry B. Owen, Tak Kubota, Toru Sakahara and Mr. Owen, state chairman of the Citizen's Committee for

SJR 20. Others (from left) are Eira Nagaoka, Tom Takemura, Jim Matsuoka (rear), George Murakami (seated), Min Tsubota, Richard Ishikawa, Mrs. Matsuoka, Jiro Aoki, PNWDC Gov. Emi Somakawa, Phil Hayasaka, Heitaro Hikida, Takako Yoda, Mrs. Jiro Aoki and Sally Kazama.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo

SJR 20 final tab: Yes 414,000; No 391,200

BY TAK KUBOTA

Seattle. The story of the repeal of the Washington State Alien Land Law on Nov. 8 is a story of dedicated people working together for a common cause. Let us not forget that to begin with, it was the members of the state legislature who by a vote of 136-1 referred the matter for the third time to the voters of the state.

It is true that some felt that since their constituents had turned it down on two previous occasions, they should go along with their thinking, but with the assurance on our part that we would conduct a vigorous and aggressive campaign to educate the voters, the legislators almost unanimously went along with our persuasion.

A significant facet of this campaign was the fact that thousands of Japanese Americans in our state contributed from \$1 to \$500, totaling approximately \$16,000 and that so many actively participated in addressing envelopes, mailing and distributing brochures, etc.

In other words, "when the chips were down" loyal JACLers throughout the state closed ranks and rallied to give SJR 20 the kind of support unprecedented in the annals of our organization in Washington.

Henry B. Owen

Another significant turning point was the selection of Henry B. Owen as chairman of the Statewide Citizens Committee for SJR 20. In my humble opinion, we could not have found anyone more quali-

fied, more sincere and more dedicated to providing us with the leadership on this level of activity. Mr. Owen brought to this committee his wide political know-how, dignity, prestige and respect as one of its outstanding community and civic leaders for the past half century.

The highly respected members of the steering committee were as follows:

William F. Devin, Attorney, former Mayor of Seattle; Joe Davis, president, Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO; Ken Fleming, administrative assistant to Joe Davis; Lars Nelson, Master, Washington State Grange; Marion Newkirk, assistant to Lars Nelson; Father Costello, Public Relations, Seattle University; Father Perri, Public Relations, Seattle University; Orville Robertson, Seattle Real Estate Board; Ed Tinsley, Washington Land Title Assn.; Mort Freyn, former Republican State Chairman; Gordon S. Clinton, Attorney, former Mayor of Seattle; Joe Drumheller, Spokane civic leader and businessman; Father Toehy, Gonzaga University; Smithmore P. Myers, former dean, Gonzaga University; and U.S. Attorney, Eastern Washington; James Matsunaga, Co-Chairman, Seattle JACL Committee for SJR 20; Toru Sakahara, Attorney, Co-Chairman, Seattle JACL Committee for SJR 20; Tak Kubota, Chairman, State JACL Committee for SJR 20.

Campaign Strategy
Basic effort for this campaign was directed at the lower income families in population concentration areas, with particular emphasis on King, Pierce, and Snohomish counties and to neutralize Spokane. It was felt that if a risk was to be taken, it should be in the areas of proven support—generally the better educated and higher income groups.

The brochure, "Send these the tempest tossed to me" with the Statue of Liberty in the background and the televi-

SEATTLE — Latest statewide returns on SJR 20 show Yes—413,996 and No—391,216. Canvass of absentee ballots and a few scattered precincts only remain.

The repeal vote carried in four of the 39 counties: King, Pierce, Snohomish and Chelan, which are adjacent to King County.

SJR 20—	Yes	No
Western Washington		
King	168,886	113,557
Pierce	40,717	37,041
Snohomish	30,181	27,228
Skagit	6,294	8,138
Whitcom	9,130	10,177
San Juan Island	564	574
Callam	3,822	5,243
Jefferson	1,302	1,715
Kittitas	12,982	13,413
Grays Harbor	5,827	7,216
Mason	2,553	3,360
Thurston	8,741	10,728
Pacific	1,888	2,436
Lewis	5,019	7,750
Wahkiakum	414	663
Cowlitz	7,013	8,324
Clark	11,581	15,138
Skamania	599	1,091
Central Washington		
Chelan	5,716	5,047
Okanagan	2,751	3,703
Douglas	2,161	2,380
Kittitas	2,567	3,036
Grant	4,529	4,822
Yakima	13,769	15,705
Klickitat	1,275	2,346
Benton	9,223	10,621
Eastern Washington		
Spokane	33,745	39,188
Ferry	304	612
Stevens	1,537	3,398
Pend Oreille	677	1,315
Lincoln	1,236	2,234
Adams	1,076	1,655
Whitman	3,916	4,942
Franklin	2,659	3,309
Walla Walla	4,957	6,504
Columbia	470	955
Garfield	317	650
Asotin	1,435	2,123

800,000 Total
Total vote in the state will turn out to be about 800,000, but only 4 minutes after the King County (Seattle) report at 11:14, the statewide returns gave totals of 80,125 and 80,205

tion spots were substantially emotional in content, attempting to create a climate favorable to passage with a minimum of explanation. Emphasis was on mass action rather than on individual understanding while this admittedly engendered nervousness among our people committed to working on the campaign. We believed that the risk was both necessary and advisable. At times it became imperative that we strongly caution even those with major responsibilities of this new approach as compared with our previous campaigns.

We were advised that the key element to success in any campaign was a good organization. The JACL chapters in the state of Washington came through in the fine tradition of our national organization. It could be said that our basic strategy in the previous two campaigns were the same as this one. It must be remembered that the Alien Land Law repeal carried in King County in 1960 by a majority vote of 32,318, in 1962 by a majority vote of 28,219 and in 1966 by a majority vote of 54,309 as of this date.

Preliminary unofficial election returns of the Nov. 8 election shows that we were

BY ELMER OGAWA

Seattle. If the reader can visualize the appearance of a feeling of confidence mixed with veiled apprehension, then it might thinly describe what was hanging over the Citizen Leaguers as they started drifting into the local chapter office soon after the polls closed at 8 p.m. Nov. 8.

Some local precincts plunge right through with their machine totals around the Seattle-King County area at 8 p.m. so it was with considerable interest that we watched the local "preliminaries" to a statewide campaign.

The first report came in: 337 to 317 FOR. That was a good start, a majority of 20 out of 654 voters. By 10:30 the local count was 9,803 to 5,797—a quite a comfortable lead.

At 10:53 the first report came in from scattered early reporting precincts throughout the state, and it was 49,872 for; 48,516 no.

Back into the small percentages again: at 11:10 a King County report showed a lead of 26,000 to 17,000 as the smaller figures were drowned out by the grandstand.

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11 ISSEI DECORATED BY JAPAN FOR PROMOTING FRIENDSHIP

TOKYO — Twenty-two Japanese residing abroad were honored by the Japanese government during the semi-annual conferment of decorations on Culture Day, Nov. 3. Eleven of them reside in the United States. They are:

Order of Sacred Treasure, 5th Class — Taiichi Sato, 79, former president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Katsuei Kawanoto, 86, adviser to the Hawaii Times; Manuchi Hashimoto, 81, Honolulu; Denroku Sasaki, 80, Redding, Calif.; Kengo Takenaka, 78, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Tokuchi Tsuji, 85, Honolulu; Yotaki Nakamura, 75, former publisher of Chicago Shimpu, Chicago; Dr. Eizo Hayano, 84, Denver; and Rev. Dr. Misao Yamazaki, 82, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles.

Order of the Sacred Treasure, 6th Class — Hisashi Tateoka, 81, Yakima, Wash.; Heizo Yoshino, 85, Moses Lake, Wash.

Medal with the Blue Ribbon — Sanji Abe, 71, former member of the Hawaii territorial Senate, of the Big Island; and Hitoshi Usugi, Honolulu.

The 22 persons were cited for contributions made toward promoting friendship between Japan and the country in which they are residing, raising the status of Japanese residents and for various other reasons. The other 11 are Issei living in Brazil, most of them

which meant 80 votes against which spread a bit of gloom as when the opposition kicks a field goal.

By 11:55, 600 more "good" precincts in the state brought the score 121,087 to 109,647.

By 2:30 a.m., Seattle radio station KVI reported that all resolutions but Initiative No. 226 (allowing cities to share state sales tax) had passed—the late morning count you saw in the PC last week.

The walls of the JACL office were plastered with clips from all over the state. We could quote one unfavorable recommendation, and that from Spokane County yet. But this corner believes that the final score will show that many "for" votes had been won in a formerly totally hostile territory, thanks to the work of the Spokane JACL Chapter.

To get back to our clips on the walls—there are dozens—all but one favorable, and it would take pages to write the names of sources of favorable comment.

Rev. Conn's Support

Most PC readers have heard the reasons for repeal over and over again, 1960, 1962, and 1966, but one of the most impressive is from the Rev. Robert L. Conn writing over 2,000 words for the Rainier Valley Times, and he says, just to quote a few scattered quotations as he comments on the

At Mink Headquarters

One group gathered around a TV set outside the entrance. Another watched TV from a room inside. With her mother, husband, and a few other persons, Patsy was in a larger room where a table was spread with sashimi, namasu, sushi, beans and ham.

Poised and gracious, as usual, Patsy acknowledged the congratulations of the late comers. She had received the largest vote of any candidate, but there was nothing in her demeanor to indicate she thought she had done anything remarkable.

Emphasis Explained

Prime Minister Sato said his cabinet, in selecting the awardees, placed emphasis on those who had devoted themselves to less rewarding jobs. Nearly half of the total were retired policemen, firemen, and prison guards.

The first class order medals are handed to recipients by the Emperor at the Imperial Palace. Second class order medals are delivered by the Prime Minister to the recipients. Third and lower class medals are delivered at various ministries and agencies concerned two weeks after the announcement.

As in previous cases, some of the would-be awardees decline to receive the honor. There were 11 this time, including members of the Socialist Party who did so in accordance with party policy.

JACL forms cultural relations unit

SACRAMENTO — Formation of a National JACL Committee on Japanese American Cultural Relations with appointment of Haruo Ishimaru of San Mateo as chairman was announced today by Jerry Enomoto, national president.

A preliminary report of the committee added that the designation of the committee was tentative since its basic purpose was to popularize the knowledge of the arts and culture of Japan in America rather than trying to interpret the culture of America to Japan.

A nucleus national committee comprised of knowledgeable JACLers in the San Francisco Bay area on Japanese cultural arts will be augmented by Jr. JACL representatives.

All JACL district councils are expected to organize similar committees with its chairman sitting as ex-officio members of the national committee.

In a tentative discussion on policy, the new committee emphasized its function will steer clear of international politics

and domestic Japanese politics. There will be academic interests in the commercial relationship between U.S. and Japan, but no promotion of specific trade items.

Ishimaru felt the committee's chief responsibilities are to discover programs of universal interest to JACL and to encourage these programs at district and chapter levels. Subcommittees in specific areas are also envisioned to carry out their program.

Present committeemen are: Yasuo Abiko, Hisao Inouye, Frank Katsura, Yukio Kunamoto, Frank Minami, Allan Y. Nagai, Seizo Oka, Jutaro Shiota, Masao Yano, and Marie Kurihara (Jr. JACL liaison).

Suggested Areas

While some may be of national significance, programs suggested below are suitable for district or chapter promotion, according to Ishimaru:

- 1—Cooperation with Sister City programs. (There are 50 Japan-America city affiliations at the present time.)
- 2—Consideration of special Sister State projects.
- 3—Encouragement of Japan

(Continued on Page 3)

Patsy and Sparky garner 140,000 votes Nov. 8

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — On election night there was jubilation among the crowd of faithful thronging the headquarters, on lower Fort Street, of Hawaii's no-party Hawaiian governor, John Burns. After days of rain, the weather had cleared, and in the bright sunlight voters had flocked to the polls. By 11, when most of the precincts had reported, it was evident to the experts, though the vote was close, that Burns had triumphed over his opponent, Republican Randolph Crossley.

But Burns did not appear to receive congratulations. Next day he was to say, "There are times when I'd rather be alone, and last night was one of them."

A little after 11, Sparky Matsunaga and his wife came in. Both were smiling—Sparky with a lei draped over his shoulders, every inch the successful politician.

Since the returns had begun to come in, there had been no doubt of the outcome of the Congressional race in which Sparky and Patsy Mink has been engaged. Both had the overwhelming endorsement of the voters.

Cool and fit, Sparky acknowledged the congratulations of the supporters who surged forward to wring it hand. A little later, when he went on the air, he was watched by groups at the headquarters of Patsy Mink on Ala Moana Blvd.

One group gathered around a TV set outside the entrance. Another watched TV from a room inside. With her mother, husband, and a few other persons, Patsy was in a larger room where a table was spread with sashimi, namasu, sushi, beans and ham.

Poised and gracious, as usual, Patsy acknowledged the congratulations of the late comers. She had received the largest vote of any candidate, but there was nothing in her demeanor to indicate she thought she had done anything remarkable.

"You didn't seem to try hard, either," I said in refer

Chinese American wins State legislative seat

OAKLAND — A Chinese American woman made history in California politics Nov. 8 by winning a seat in the California Assembly.

Dr. March Fong, a dental hygienist, became the first member of her race to win election to the Legislature by defeating Charles D. Morley, a Marine Corps veteran who served in Korea.

A Democrat, Dr. Fong has been a member of the Alameda county board of education for the past 10 years and has taught at Stanford, Univ. of California and Mills College.

She is the wife of a dentist and the mother of two children.

ence to the votes she had received.

"We all worked hard," she said. There were shadows of weariness beneath her eyes. A cardboard covering was removed from the table, revealing a large, square cake. Against the background of glittering white frosting was the legend: Congratulations Patsy.

Final tabulations were to reveal she had received 140,863 votes—the largest vote received by any candidate in Hawaiian history. Sparky had received 140,113.

The closeness of the votes for Patsy and Sparky gives the impression the same persons voted for both of them. But there must have been many thousands of instances where this was not the case.

Split Voting Seen

Though there are similarities in the background and views of the two, each appears to have his own following. Many voters split their two Congressional votes between a Democratic and Republican candidate.

But the Republican candidates for Congress fared badly. John S. Carroll, Mainland born and new to Hawaiian politics, though married to a local Nissei, received 67,188 votes. For a newcomer this is somewhat remarkable when compared with the 62,481 votes cast for James Kimo Kealoha, a veteran, wily politician who had been considered far the more formidable candidate.

Among the reasons for the poor showing made by Kealoha may have been the distrust he had engendered because of the part he had played in the gubernatorial race of 1962. At that time, Kealoha, then Lt. Governor, entered the Primary against William Quinn, the Governor. By this action, Kealoha split the Republican Party and helped pave the way for its defeat in the General.

The great harm that can be done to a Party by a bitter Primary fight was again graphically illustrated in this year's Democratic Primary. In this instance the split grew out of a fight for the nomination for Lt. Governor between Kenneth Brown and Tom Gill. Burns endorsed Brown and publicly repudiated Gill. Despite the opposition of the Governor, Gill won the nomination. But the Party had been split and a vulnerable spot exposed to the sniping of the opposition.

GOP Resurgence

In the General, candidates for Lt. Governor and Governor run as a team—one vote being cast for the pair. The unexpected resurgence of the Republican Party during the campaign makes it appear that if Burns had succeeded in getting the political unknown he wanted as a running-mate, the Democratic team would have lost the election. Probably Burns owes his office to the vote-getting ability.

(Continued on Page 3)

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Elections '66

Washington

In any analysis of the election results of Nov. 8 by Japanese Americans, there is no more satisfying and meaningful victory than that for SJR 20 (Senate Joint Resolution No. 20), a constitutional amendment repealing Washington State's version of the infamous alien land law.

That triumph at the ballot box, though not overwhelming, after two close but embarrassing defeats in 1960 and 1962, vindicates JACL's judgment and insistence that a third effort be made this year to erase from the statute books the last remaining of 16 alien land laws that once prevailed in the western states and more than any single law or practice restricted and circumscribed the lives and opportunities of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Victory in that effort also demonstrates that justice and equity will only triumph if citizens of good-will continue the good fight against entrenched bigotry and prejudice until those evil forces are routed.

That success too in a sense represents a vote of confidence by the citizens of Washington in their fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry in their midst.

While there are many who contributed much to that heartwarming win, without detracting from any, may we identify three who probably more than any others were most responsible for the successful SJR 20 campaign—Tak Kubota, Toru Sakahara, and Henry Owen.

Since the nullification of the alien land laws in Oregon and California, Tak and Toru have labored diligently for about a decade to bring about similar action in their Pacific Northwest State. Each in their respective ways have provided the spark and the leadership that led to the eventual triumph, though at times to them we know the struggle seemed not worth the while.

This campaign, Henry Owen, a distinguished Washington civic and business leader and a veteran of its political wars over the past quarter century, undertook the organization of a citizens' committee to educate and inform the electorate of the implications of this constitutional amendment and to rally the many segments of that State's population to the cause of SJR 20.

To this volunteer trio—Tak, Toru, and Henry—together with the thousands of JACLers and others of goodwill in Washington who worked so hard to update Washington's land laws, Americans of Japanese ancestry and the National JACL owe a debt of gratitude.

No matter how one views the elections of '66, as far as Japanese Americans are concerned, it was successful in removing that most vicious and racist of all anti-Japanese laws from the last American State in which it was still part and parcel of the constitution.

Prop. 15 (Proposition No. 15) in California, that would have authorized naturalized Issei and others who were residents in the United States for more than 20 consecutive years and were over 50 years of age on June 27, 1952, to vote however, was turned down by the voters of the Golden State.

Although only about 10,000 would be the beneficiaries of this special exemption, Prop. 15 was rejected—we think—because most Californians were not aware of the intent and the scope of this referendum measure. And, JACL and JACLers were slow in organizing for the campaign.

Just as the SJR 20 success in Washington State proved that only active educational and informational work can arouse an electorate more concerned with other issues, so the defeat of Prop. 15 underscores the necessity for JACL to begin now to organize for another effort two years hence, in the presidential election year of 1968. And, as in Washington, JACL cannot do it alone; other Americans concerned with this matter must be invited to join in the common cause of enlightened citizenship rewards.

Now that the November 8 returns are in, except for the governorship of Georgia which remains in doubt because of the unique election laws of that State, the magnitude of the GOP comeback may be better calculated.

Nationally, the Republicans gained a net of 47 seats in the House of Representatives, one of the largest gains in the off-year elections this century and the biggest since 1958 when the Democrats took 49 House seats when President Eisenhower was in his first White House term. In the 90th Congress that will convene next January 10 (1967), although the Democrats will remain firmly in control numerically speaking, there will be 248 Democrats to 187 Republicans, as compared to 294 Democrats and 139 Republicans in the past 89th Congress.

In the Senate, the Democratic margin has been reduced from 67 to 33 in the 89th Congress to 64 to 36 in the forthcoming 90th Congress, a net gain of three Republican Senators.

In the gubernatorial races, the Republicans picked up a net of eight state houses, with Georgia's still in doubt. This means that beginning next year there will be 25 GOP governors, as against 17 before the last elections. And Republicans will control five of the eight most populous states (California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan), with enough electoral votes to elect a president two years hence (1968) if all GOP-dominated states vote for the Republican candidate. The Democrats who controlled 33 states before the elections will retain governorships in 24, again with Georgia in doubt.

In the races for state legislatures, Republicans have won about 700 seats, or about 150 more than they lost in the 1964 debacle. Next year, Republicans will control both houses of 15 state legislatures, compared to six this year; 17 upper houses or State Senates compared to 12 now; and 22 lower houses or State Houses of Representatives or Assemblies compared to eight now.

In the next few weeks, we shall continue our analysis of the elections and their implications for those of Japanese ancestry in the coming years.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Science

Two Nisei research workers at UC Davis engaged in biochemical research at McMurdo Sound in Antarctica are Stanley Komatsu of Hawaii and David Osuga, lab technician, who leaves later this month. Study will dwell on marine species, particularly fish, which have adapted to freezing temperatures. . . . Nisei plant pathologists who attended the annual American Phytopathological Society meeting in Denver last summer included Dr. Joseph M. Ogawa, associate professor, at UC Davis; Yuko Inouye, Univ. of Illinois; Mary Kajiya, UC Riverside; Harry H. Murakishi, Michigan State; Hideo Tachibana, Iowa State; Y.P. Yukawa, Wisconsin; and Dr. Tsune Kousuge, UC Davis.

Sharing in the top management at Watkins-Johnson, electronics firm at Palo Alto, are engineers Yoshiomi Y. Koyano and Don M. Sato. Koyano is with the solid state division and Sato is with the microwave reconnaissance receivers development division. The pair are now on the technical staff.

Sports

Nominated to the Fresno Athletes Hall of Fame this year were Ken Zenimura, outstanding semi-pro baseball player in the 1920s, and Fibber Hirayama, who sparked many Fresno State College teams in the national baseball congress and starred as player and coach with the Hiroshima Carps. . . . James Nakanishi of Sunnyvale, a Lockheed missile engineer, heads the Santa Clara Swim Club board, which is planning to host a Japan-America dual meet next year. . . . Gordy Kono of Oakland's Hi-Fi golf club won the recent Cal State Nisei Open with a 37-38-75 over the Carmel Valley course. Lou Suzuki (12 hdp) took low net with 73-91-24-146.

Ken Matsuda, 31, rejoined Vern Wilfe this summer as assistant track coach at USC. Wolfe, the present head coach, tutored the San Jose State freshmen in 1961 with the Fresno-born Nisei who prepped at Westchester High in Los Angeles, at Santa Monica City College and San Jose State in football and track. After earning his master's in physics, he coached at Andrew Hill High in San Jose, turning out two undefeated track teams in 1962-63 and took over at Foot-Hill College in 1964 as football and track coach. Among his proteges were Bill Fosdick, 1965 NCAA pole vault champion at USC, and seven-foot high jumper Max Lowe, state JC 2-mile champion Ed Ortega and national AAU decathlon runner-up Russ Hodge.

Paul Maruyama, member of the U.S. Olympic judo team now of San Jose, was one of 16 nominees for the Sullivan Award by the Pacific Assn. of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Churches

Dr. Kikuo Taira of Fresno, immediate past president of the Buddhist Churches of America, and his wife Chico are attending the eighth biennial Conference of World Fellowship of Buddhists in Bangkok and Chinnai, Thailand. He had a message of greetings to the conference from President Johnson and medallion gifts from the BCA. . . . Dr. John Koyama of Gardena and Hiroshi Naramura of West Los Angeles were granted charter membership plaques at the 10th anniversary dinner of the So. District Adult Buddhist Assn., which the pair had organized as young adults. . . . Stockton Buddhist Church marked its 60th anniversary in an all-day program Nov. 13. . . . Pope Paul VI received in private audience a group of 15 Buddhist monks from Japan on Nov. 7. Addressing them in English, the Pontiff said: "We feel that in recent months, because of several visits from Buddhist visitors from Japan, we have established a particular relationship of friendship and respect."

Military

Capt. Henry Y. Koga, son of Mrs. Suyeno Koga of Santa Barbara, recuperating at Letterman General Hospital at San Francisco, was decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry under fire at Vietnam. He commanded the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry at An Khe. . . . Army paratrooper Dion Matsushita, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Matsushita of Montebello, was awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight" in Vietnam. In the service since 1963, he was stationed in Belgium Congo, in Santo Domingo (where he was shot in the left knee) and in Vietnam since 1965 (where he was twice wounded). His term of enlistment is about complete and he intends to major in arts in college.

Cadet Lt. Glenn Yugeuchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Nakamura of Alhambra, Calif., is assistant regimental cadet activities officer at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He graduates in the summer, 1967. . . . Lt. Col. Joe Ikeguchi, who enlisted as a private in the U.S. Army in 1941, has retired after 25 years' service and will join his brother Fred Ikeguchi in business at Long Beach. The Nisei officer graduated from Camp Savage MISLS, saw action in the CBI sector and won the Bronze Medal and was commissioned. He also served in Korea and Vietnam. . . . Jet pilot Wayne Nakagawa of Strategic Air Command was promoted captain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Nakagawa of San Diego. Wayne, after graduating from UC Santa Barbara, received his wings at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Books

Two Japanese novelists, So-kei Natsume (1897-1916) and Salkaku Ihara (1842-93), have been recommended to the UNESCO List of Great Personalities. Initiated in 1956 to show who contributed to development of education, science and culture in the world, only Japanese on the list of some 200 persons now is Lady Murasaki Shikibu, who wrote "Genji Monogatari". Natsume was an English scholar whose works include "Botchan" and "Kokoro", which have been translated into English and French. Ihara won his fame as a Haiku poet.

Leo Politi is the author-illustrator of Scribner & Son's book, "Mikoko", to be released next year—a story of a Lil' Tokio girl who wants to become a queen. It is one of his series on ethnic groups in California, having written, "Pedro: the Angel of Olvera St." and "Moy, Moy", a story about Chinese Americans.

Agricultural

Solano County farmers Hiroshi and Yutaka Nishikawa of Dixon have purchased 585 acres of farm land east of Madison for a reported \$486,000 this past month. . . . Vernon Nakada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nakada of Cairo Junction, Ore., was awarded the American Farmer degree at the national FFA convention held at Kansas City, Mo.

Flowers-Garden

Nurseryman Henry J. Ishida, owner of Union Nursery of Gardena, is western region president of the International Plant Propagators Society, comprised of persons in the teaching, research and commercial field in eight western U.S. states and British Columbia.

(Continued on Page 6)



WEST L.A. INSTALLATION—West Los Angeles JACLers Robert Brandt (left), program chairman, and David Wakumoto, chapter president, call on Dr. Harry Kitano, associate professor of sociology at UCLA, who will be guest speaker at the chapter installation this Sunday at Riviera Country Club.

64,000 Japanese emigrate to U.S. postwar, says Tokyo Foreign Office

TOKYO — Japanese nationals who emigrated after the Pacific war totaled some 148,000 at the end of last March, according to a recent survey conducted by the Foreign Office.

An estimated 78,000 went to South American countries with loans obtained from the government. Of the remaining 70,000, many were so-called "war brides" and orphans who were adopted by American families.

According to the American government statistics, 49,907 out of 64,857 Japanese, who emigrated to the United States during the 20 years from 1945 to 1965, were naturalized mainly through marriages with Americans.

The first postwar group of emigrants left Japan in 1952.

The number reached 8,350 in 1960. The number has since been declining with only 800 persons leaving the country in 1965.

The Foreign Office attributes the decline to various factors including the man-power shortage and the rising living standards here.

The Foreign Office survey also revealed that a total of 1,210,000 Japanese were residing permanently in various countries abroad at the end of March. They account for more than one percent of Japan's population.

Of these, only 290,000 still possessed Japanese nationality. Many had dual nationality status.

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Chapter Call Board

West Los Angeles JACL

Installation: Dr. Harry Kitano, associate professor of social welfare at UCLA, will be speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL chapter and auxiliary installation dinner this Sunday, 5:30 p.m., at the Riviera Country Club, 1250 Capri Dr., Pacific Palisades.

Henry Kanegae, nat'l 3rd v.p., will be installing officer. Chapter scholarship and achievement awards to deserving students and the community service award to a person who has contributed consistently to the betterment of the community will be presented.

Program chairman Bob

South American topped the list with 691,370 Japanese residents. North America came next with 490,000 followed by Asia 8,000, Europe 1,200 and Oceania 900.

Overseas Japanese

The survey noted that 590,000 Japanese were residing in Brazil, 460,000 in the United States, 60,000 in Peru, 29,000 in Canada, 19,000 in Argentina and the rest in other countries.

Of all 124 countries in the world, no Japanese emigrants were found in 53 countries. Japan will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the start of emigration in 1968.

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Brandt said comedian Charles "Bub" Thomas of the Roaring '20s night club in Torrance will entertain with specialty acts added. "Bub" attended art school in Los Angeles with the Serizawa brothers and still does portraits at his club.

San Diego JACL

Installation: Rabbi Monroe Levens of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue was announced as the principal speaker at the San Diego JACL installation dinner Nov. 12, 6:30 p.m., at the Tiki Hut of Town and Country Hotel in Mission Valley.

Mas Hironaka, newly-elected president, and officers will be sworn in by Dr. David Miura, nat'l 2nd v.p., of Long Beach.

Program chairman Bob

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

GET-TOGETHER — The good folks at Simpson Methodist Church here—which may be an odd name for an Issei-Nisei congregation—have made it a tradition to sponsor a Sunday get-together each fall for the growing number of Japanese teachers, graduate students, undergraduates, researchers and technicians coming to this area. The Issei ladies cook up mountains of festive Japanese food and the guests are urged to stuff themselves, which they manage to do.

For some of the guests this get-together is their first opportunity to eat Japanese food since leaving the homeland. For others, it provides a chance to meet other Japanese and make compatible friends in a land where differing customs and a language barrier add to the loneliness of being away from home.

This year's gathering was held last Sunday and the ladies outdid themselves in the kitchen. A group of war brides who belong to the church sang a song of welcome to the tune of "Hello Dolly." There were speeches and jokes and the guests, understandably nervous and tense about being foreigners although they needn't be, had a chance to let down their hair and enjoy themselves. It was, I'm sure, a delightful afternoon and a rewarding one for the Issei of the church who worked so hard to make it a success.

The one element missing were the Nisei. Perhaps next year, when the church will be in more adequate quarters, there will be room for them to meet some interesting people and help welcome them to the United States. I keep thinking of the young Africans who come to the U.S. with high hopes, and who go home bitter and disillusioned to lead anti-American movements. This must not happen in Japan for lack of Nisei hospitality.

RENEWAL — The function mentioned above gave me a chance to renew acquaintances with the Rev. James K. Sasaki, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church in Los Angeles, who stopped by enroute home from the World Methodist Conference in Chicago. Dr. Sasaki had the church in Denver, when it was known as California Street Methodist, from 1942 until 1952.

We got to talking about Nisei matters, and some of the things he said, if I can recall them correctly, may be of general interest. He made a survey of Nisei occupations a few years ago and found that more than 90 per cent were in science-oriented work — as engineers, researchers, in the various fields of chemistry and medicine. Why? When he dug a little deeper he found three reasons.

First, there was the challenge of these professions. Second was the prospect of achieving relatively high incomes fairly early in life. And third, much of this work did not involve working with people. In other words, these Nisei could concentrate in laboratories or over drawing boards, dealing with figures and compounds, ideas and organisms, chemicals and diseases, and largely avoid human relationships. Interesting point. Sorry we couldn't talk about it at greater length.

Dr. Sasaki also mentioned that he found the attitude among many Nisei toward the so-called Negro problem was as prejudiced and uncompromising as that found among some southern whites. For one thing, he feels, these Nisei do not share the American guilt complex over what has been done to the Negroes over the years. For another, this Nisei element, proud of its social progress and economic achievements, looks down on the Negroes for failing to move ahead in the same manner. There are, as Dr. Sasaki points out, some notable differences in the two situations, making a direct comparison invalid.

Come back again, Dr. Sasaki, for some more stimulating conversation.

1966 PACIFIC CITIZEN HOLIDAY ISSUE Coming Out Dec. 23

● Chapter Reports, outlining highlights of the year and detailing the most successful program, are due Nov. 30. Photographs would be most welcome. Suggested length 1,000 words (Approximately four pages of letterhead size paper, typed double space).

● We welcome personal recollections of your Evacuation and Relocation Camp experiences to supplement our in-depth presentation of what happened 25 years ago.

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The Week's Special Report Some Texans Need Straightening

LOS ANGELES — A Sane service man who trained at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was often asked by persons on the streets of San Antonio whether he was of Chinese ancestry.

In a letter to his mother in southwest Los Angeles, the serviceman recounted an experience which he felt needed telling so that the situation he encountered is corrected.

The serviceman, who shall be unnamed, was often asked

whether he was of Chinese ancestry, and the inquiring Texans had to be told he was of Japanese ancestry. Their curiosity satisfied, they would continue on their way.

But the incessant number of inquiries finally broke down the Sane to answer in the affirmative, whereupon the Texan roundly applauded him for his brothers (of Chinese descent) having rescued the lost Texas Battalion during

World War II in Europe.

The incident of a lost Texas Battalion being rescued is true—but it was the all-Nisei (Japanese American) troops of the 442nd that sustained higher casualties in the process than the number of men rescued.

The mother, aware that JACL now has a full-time associate director who might help straighten out this story of the gallant 442nd, called the incident to his attention this week.

More recently, Kashi M. English editor George Yoshinaga was in San Antonio and said JACL would have a field day running down the use of "Jap" in the local press and radio. The derogatory term was used in connection with the appearance of a Japanese boxer there.

VFW, 442nd Veterans, West L.A. JACL mark rescue of Lost Texas Battalion

LOS ANGELES — The annual memorial service commemorating the Nisei soldiers was held on Sunday Oct. 30, in a solemn and impressive ceremony marking the 22nd years of the rescue of the Lost Battalion of the Texas 36th division.

The West Los Angeles JACL Chapter reserves a day in its calendar annually to commemorate the deeds and sacrifices of the Nisei soldiers who won for the entire Japanese American community and for today unquestioned acceptance for all.

David Wakumoto, chapter president and program chairman, combined with the VFW Nisei Memorial Post 9938 and the 442nd Veterans group for this service.

Guest speaker Frank Fukuzawa, 442nd veteran of Fox Company, highlighted the service with a sterling account of the Nisei veterans and the significance which the veterans played in our future. He brought out many interesting facts and figures seldom publicized. He not only discussed the merits and the bravery of the 442nd RCT, but gave simi-

lar credit to all those who served with the Military Intelligence Service as well as to those in the more recent Korean conflict and the present Vietnam situation.

The ceremony was conducted by Takeo Susuki, a 442nd veteran, who introduced the local Gold Star mothers, Mrs. Sueko Kutsuse and Mrs. Maki Nishimoto. "Assembly" was called by Nick Susuki of the West L.A. Gray-V Knights and he concluded by sounding "Taps." A VFW Post 9938 detail posted the colors and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Shigeo Takeshita, chapter secretary and of VFW Post 9938.

The honor roll of 148 Nisei War dead of World War II and the Korean War from the Los Angeles area was read by Nobuo Ikuta, I-Company, 442nd Veterans Group.

Prayers were offered by Rev. Edward Iwamoto of the WLA Community Methodist Church.

The National Anthem was sung by James Kasahara, Hollywood JACL president, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Hokyo.

Beekman —

(Continued from Front Page)

ity of Tom Gill—the man he publicly disowned.

No wonder Burns wanted to be alone with his humiliation on election night. He did not appear at headquarters until 2:30 the following morning.

The Republicans made mistakes, too. Probably challenging the legality of the printed form of the ballot—a challenge the court denied—caused them to lose stature. And when the gubernatorial votes were counted, the Burns-Gill team had beaten the Crossley-Mills team 109,024 to 104,304.

The Republicans seem to have welded themselves into a force to be reckoned with in the next election. But in the present election they gained nothing of substance.

The Democrats are still in charge of the State House of Representatives, 39-12. The temporary plan of reapportionment approved by the Supreme Court, which required all members of the State Senate to seek new terms, was little help to the Republicans. They gained one seat, but the Democrats outnumber them 15-10.

Reapportionment

The electorate voted for a Constitutional Convention to reapportion the State Legislature, but rejected two proposals to restructure the City Council of Honolulu.

Democrats won 10 of the 11 seats on the first elected Board of Education. Formerly members were appointed by the Governor.

Of the 126 offices available for election, 63, or 50 percent, were won by Nikkei.

The names of the successful Nikkei candidates follow. All Capitals denote candidates elected without opposition. An asterisk indicates incumbent.

U.S. HOUSE
Patsy T. Mink* (D), Spark M. Matsunaga* (D).

STATE SENATE
(The number following the name indicates whether the candidate was elected for a two-year or a four-year term.)

First District (Hawaii) — Nelson Doi* (D) 4, John T. Ushijima* (D) 4.

Second District (Maui) — Toshio Ansa* (R) 4, S. George Fukunaga* (D) 2.

Third District (Windward Oahu) — None.

Fourth District (Central Oahu) — Nadao Yoshinaga* (D) 4, Larry K. Kuriyama* (D) 2.

Fifth District (Molokai to Puna) — Duke Kawasaki* (D) 4, George Ariyoshi* (D) 2.

Sixth District (Kona to Maunaloa) — Percy Mirikitani* (R) 2.

Seventh District (Kaimuki to Makapuu) — Vincent H. Yano* (D) 4.

Eighth District (Kauai) — None.

STATE HOUSE
First District (Puna) — Jack K. Suwa* (D).

Second District (Hilo) — Stanley Hara* (D), Toshio Serizawa* (D).

Third District (Hamakua) — Yoshitaka Takamine* (D).

Fourth District (Kona) — Takeshi Kudo* (D).

Fifth District (Kohala) — None.

Sixth District (Molokai-Lanai) — None.

Seventh District (Maui Island) — Mamoru Yamasaki* (D), Tom T. Tagawa* (D).

Eighth District (Windward Oahu) — Ralph J. Ajifu* (R).

lual — Howard K. Oda (R), Robert Oshiro* (D).

10th District (Leeward Oahu-Pearl City) — George M. Okano* (D), Mitsuo Uechi (D).

11th District (Kalihi-Moanalua) — James H. Wakatsuki* (D), Akira Sakima* (D).

12th District (Kauaunohu-Aleale) — Peter S. Iha* (D).

13th District (Kapalama) — Sakae Amano* (D).

14th District (Punchbowl-Paoli) — Howard Y. Miyake* (D), Robert S. Taira* (D).

15th District (Maunaloa-Waikiki) — Katsugo Mino* (R), James Y. Shigemura* (D), Clarence Y. Akizaki* (D), George K. Noguchi* (D).

16th District (Kapahulu-Paoli) — Tadao Beppu* (D), Keo Nakama* (D), Ted T. Morioka* (D), Hiroshi Kato (D).

17th District (Kaimuki to Makapuu) — None.

18th District (Kauai) — George H. Toyofuku* (D), Tony Kunimura* (D).

SCHOOL BOARD
First District (Hawaii) — Hiroshi Yamashita* (D).

Second District (Maui)—Kiyoto Tsunaki (D).

Oahu-at-Large — Edwin Honda* (D).

Third District (Honolulu) — Richard E. Ando* (D).

Fourth District (Central Oahu) — None.

Fifth District (Leeward Oahu) — GEORGE S. ADACHI* (D).

Sixth District (Windward Oahu) — None.

Seventh District (Kauai)—None.

HAWAII COUNTY
Chairman — Shunichi Kimura* (D).

Supervisors (East Hawaii) — Herbert T. Matayoshi* (D).

Supervisors (West Hawaii) — Harold H. Hieshihara* (D).

Attorney—YOSHITO TANAKA* (D).

MAUI COUNTY
Supervisors (Maui Island) — Lanny H. Morisaki* (D), Barney Tokunaga (R), Yoneto Yamaguchi (D).

Supervisors (Molokai)—None.

Supervisors (Lanai) — GORO HOKAMA* (D).

Attorney — KASE HIGA* (D).

Clerk — G. N. Enomoto* (R).

Treasurer — SHIGETO MURAYAMA* (D).

KAUAI COUNTY
Supervisors — Ralph S. Hirota (D), Clinton I. Shirashi (R), Shigeomi Kubota* (D), Chiyozo Shiramizu* (R).

Attorney — TOSHIO KABUTAN* (D).

Clerk — K. K. YAMAMOTO* (D).

Ogawa —
(Continued from Front Page)

background and later developments: "Frontiersmen were often fearful and ignorant of such persons (immigrants) and often misunderstood them, hence the prejudicial law. The facts and experiences are symbols of... rejection, bigotry, and hypocrisy to sensitive immigrants and minority groups.

Are immigrants second class persons because they are immigrants...? Who in the United States (except Indians) is not a child of an immigrant? Recent rejections in 1960, 1962 and 1964 (Seattle open housing) reveal that majorities are not always right."

At this last moment as we file this report, the unofficial count as reported to Tak Kubota from Olympia is 397,009 to 369,191.

Six counties are still unheard from—Benton (with 19,000 votes), Columbia, Franklin, Klickitat, Okanogan, and Skamania.

Final check; a loss that is a "victory" in Spokane County. In 1962 it was 31,616 to 47,580, a loss by 15,964. In 1966 it was 33,745 to 39,668, a losing victory of 5,923, although the vote was smaller.

SJR 20—

(Continued from Front Page)

able to carry four counties; namely,

King—165,034 yes; 110,725 no; 54,309 majority.

Pierce—40,717 yes; 37,401 no; 3,316 majority.

Snohomish—30,181 yes; 27,228 no; 2,953 majority.

Cheelan—37,716 yes; 5,047 no; 669 majority.

Spokane—33,745 yes; 39,668 no; 5,923 minus.

Acknowledgements
I believe it would be appropriate as chairman, to acknowledge those who have rendered service to our campaign, most of whom have been mentioned by Elmer Ogawa in his PC article of Nov. 11.

First of all on the national level, Washington Representative Mike Masaoka, with his wide experience and political knowledge, contributed substantially in the three campaigns, 1960, 1962 and 1966. His tremendous drive and dedication inspired all of us in all of the campaigns. On the previous two campaigns, he spent several weeks with us and actually assisted us in handling out handbills, etc.

To the national board and particularly to past national president Frank Chuman, legal counsel Bill Marutani, past president Kumeo Yoshinari, and our National Director Mas Sato for their long years of personal involvement and understanding of the pitfalls we faced, our debt of gratitude and thanks.

We take our hats off to the Spokane Chapter and to its politically astute committee chairman Ed Tsutakawa for joining our ranks and assisting us in accomplishing a most difficult task of substantially reducing the ultra-conservative vote.

Locally, I want to express publicly, the outstanding personal support of Dr. Terrance M. Toda, under whose dynamic leadership, the Seattle chapter took the initiative in this campaign, by his, active position at the 1964 national convention and subsequent action. He was one of those who were instrumental in bringing other chapters in Washington to join us in this venture. As his perogative as president, his appointment of the two co-chairmen, Toru Sakahara and James Matsuoaka, proved to be

(Continued on Page 4)

Reischauer named

WASHINGTON — Former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer will head a 18-man advisory board to the State Dept.'s Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, comprised of representatives from universities, medicine, journalism, research, science and public service.

ing us in accomplishing a most difficult task of substantially reducing the ultra-conservative vote.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Sister City Affiliations

SAN MATEO — There are 30 Japan-America Sister Cities, according to Haruo Ishimaru, chairman of the newly-established National JACL Committee on Japanese-American Cultural Relations.

The list was released so that chapters might engage in the committee's program at the local level. Many JACLers and chapters have been active participants, and some have played important roles in helping to establish the affiliations.

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Osaka, Osaka San Francisco
Toyonaka, Osaka San Mateo
Shimada, Shizuoka Richmond
Okayama, Okayama San Jose
Shimizu, Shizuoka Stockton
Kofu, Yamanashi (unofficial) Lodi
Mito, Hyogo Visalia
Arla, Wakayama Delano
Kochi, Kochi Fresno
Wakayama, Wakayama Bakersfield
Toha, Mie Santa Barbara
Hino, Tokyo Redlands
Aichi, Aichi Montebello
Hiraka, Osaka Glendale
Ichikawa, Chiba Gardena
Mishima, Shizuoka Pasadena
Nagoya, Aichi Los Angeles
Kazuo, Osaka Culver City
Sendai, Miyagi Riverside
Tachikawa, Tokyo San Bernardino
Yokkaichi, Mie Long Beach
Yokohama, Kanagawa San Diego
Kobe, Hyogo Seattle, Wash.
Kokura, Fukuoka Tacoma
Nishinomiya, Hyogo Spokane
Tateyama, Chiba Bellingham
Sapporo, Hokkaido Portland, Ore.
Hiroshima, Hiroshima Honolulu
Gotebma, Shizuoka Chambersburg, Pa.
Tondabayashi, Osaka Bethlehem
Ise, Mie Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Tokyo, Tokyo New York
Kyoto, Kyoto Boston, Mass.
Moji, Fukuoka Norfolk, Va.
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Tsuroka, Yamagata Brunswick, N.J.
Kofu, Yamanashi Des Moines, Iowa
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Mishima, Osaka Barberton, Ohio
Nagasaki, Nagasaki St. Paul, Minn.
Toyota, Aichi Detroit, Mich.
Fujiwara, Kasagawa Miami, Fla.
Nagano, Nagano Clearwater
Takamatsu, Kagawa St. Petersburg
Fujisoshi, Yamanashi Col. Springs, Colo.
Takayama, Gifu Denver
Matsumoto, Nagano Salt Lake City
Utah

Cultural —

(Continued from Front Page)

nese language and history in public schools.

4—Understanding of Japanese religions and philosophies.

5—Understanding of U.S.-Japan economic relationship.

6—Simple bibliography on Japan.

7—Preparation of a directory and cooperating with the many special interest groups on Japanese arts and crafts already in existence.

8—Promotion of JACL-endorsed education tours to Japan as well as disseminating information of other tours specifically educational or cultural in nature.

9—District Council workshops on Japanese cultural information.

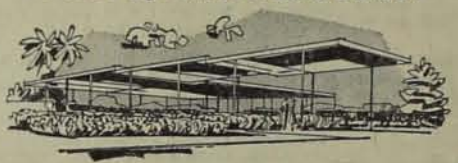
10—Interpretation of Japanese sports activities.

Special Project

At the present time, James Murakami, chairman of the NC-WNDC cultural heritage committee, is studying the Wakamatsu Colony centennial celebration and Okei Grave restoration program.

Issue of the Osaka-California Sister State program is expected to be discussed by representatives of the three California JACL district councils during the Central California DC convention Dec. 3-4, according to Ishimaru.

You are cordially invited to attend the THANKSGIVING ROSE SHOW at the Pageant of Roses Garden



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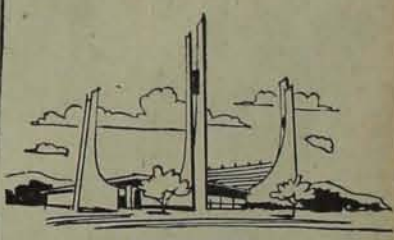
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Assignment in Europe

Still overseas, Kumeo Yoshinari managed to return from a 17-day tour of the Continent to meet this week's "By the Board" deadline. So, revisiting the installation of a Turtie Was production plant in England since spring (taking time-out to pre-side at the National JACL Convention at San Diego last summer) Kumeo hopes to be home in Chicago by the end of the year. Editor.

Southport, England
As a youngster, the yen to see strange sights in faraway places was whetted by the reading of "Turtie Was" books, novels and generalizations. Our curiosity was therefore bursting when my company assigned me to England early this year.

During the leisure moments here, the opportunities to fill some of the hopes of visiting the faraway places have materialized and while space does not permit covering specific details and personal impressions, some of the more significant observations (for me, at least) follow.

Robin Hood Country

England has always fascinated me. I can recall the boyhood joys in reading the tales of Robin Hood and his Sherwood Forest rogues and of King Arthur and his fabled Knights of the Round Table. In later years, the academic mandates of studying the literary style of William Shakespeare, Robert Burns, Sir Walter Scott, Alfred Tennyson and others have helped to increase my desire to know more about this island kingdom.

Of all the many nationality groups which constitute the United States, the Americans somehow have always had close affinity to things British; such as, language, customs, culture and even consumer product similarities.

If one walks into an English grocery store or department store, an American would feel at home because the brand names on display are similar. Many of the major U.S. companies are established here directly or indirectly. It's no wonder that some natives jokingly say that it won't be long before England will become America's 51st State.

On the other hand, there are enough differences of philosophy, manners and of semantics to set the two nations apart.

For instance: Englishmen eat with the fork in the left hand without changing it over the right hand. They use the knife, held in the right hand, to cut or push food onto the fork.

In the area of semantics, there is great disparity in the use of colloquialisms as many of you have noted watching English films. The English express an item being expensive by saying it is "dear" or when we would call it a great day they would exclaim: "It's a smashing day." They don't take a vacation but a "holiday." To get in a line is to "queue up."

Driving in England calls for readjustment from American driving habits—the steering wheel on the right side of the car and driving on the left hand side of the road. I felt cock-eyed at first behind the wheel but now I'm wondering what it's going to be like when I get into my own car at home.

The hot-water faucet in America is on the left side but on the right side here. A man's necktie is not only decorative but denotes his school or professional status in England.

Roman Walls and Castles

By way of history, there are remnants of the various invasions in north central England. The ancient Roman walls still stand in Chester. Evidence of Viking conquests abound in the names of towns which are of Scandinavian origin.

There is still a distinct demarcation of the provinces. The Scots are proud of their heritage; the Irish are still fighting for their domain; the Welsh have yet to be totally assimilated. Regional dialects prevail in localities away from London, often difficult to understand.

In visiting the museums here, I couldn't help but be amazed to realize that the knights of yore were comparatively small men. Armor on exhibit were for men standing 5 ft. 6 in. to 5 ft. 9 in., and rarely for giants over 6 ft. tall. However, they must have been extraordinarily strong men to be able to wield their swords and lances while wearing armor well over 90 lbs.

The craftsmen of those days must have been keen metallurgists to wrought rustproof steel weapons.

Relics from medieval days which are most intriguing are the many castles and walls which abound all over Europe. Some of the finest examples are the fortresses found in Britain, many of them built before the 10th Century or as late as the 15th. Many are likely to survive for centuries to come.

An awesome example is the Edinburgh Castle, constructed in the early 14th Century. Its age shows by the moss covered exterior, but its interior is exceedingly well preserved. It stands majestically on top of exposed bed-rock some 1,500 precipitous feet above the city of Edinburgh, which lies at the foot of this glacial outcrop.

At St. Andrew's

While in Scotland, it was a rare treat to set foot on the famed St. Andrews golf course, where modern golf got its start. Membership in the Royal and Ancient Order of St. Andrews, who reign supreme at the course, is very elite, limited to some 1,200 persons.

Fortunately, the person who hosted me through Scotland had access to the club privilege of the second oldest golf club in the world. On the magnificent oak plaque in the clubhouse are the names of champions dating back to 1843. In the huge trophy case was a silver platter with five golf balls, made of cowhide and hand-torn like a baseball. Oldest was dated 1772, the newest was 1793.

No one knows when golf actually got started but legend has it that Mary, Queen of Scots, played the game in the 16th Century. A beautifully serene country with rolling hills covered with heather, Scotland is a fisherman's paradise with silvery streams and peaceful lochs.

On the Continent

Of the tour just concluded through Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and France, it was rewarding to see the many places of historic renown. I loved all that I saw in Switzerland—every bit as awesome as I had preconceived it to be—the chalets high up on the mountain slopes, the exquisite glacial lakes nestled in the majestic Alps.

Italy with its splendors of art, cathedrals and ruins is a land of contrast—not only of its past with the present but also of the rich and the poor. Our tour escaped being trapped by the recent flood, fortunately, having left Northern Italy a few hours before landslides blocked all roads. As it was, the bus driver made many detours to get us out though we, too, were marooned for a day.

I am grateful that we had a chance to see the fabulous art collections in Florence before the rains came to subsequently inundate the many priceless treasures. Florence, Leghorn, the River Arno are names familiar to Nisei of the 442nd, who brought fame and honor not only to themselves but all who are Japanese Americans. I silently saluted those who fought in Italy and to the many who fell in battle in the area.

The pilgrimage to Pisa to see its leaning tower, the cathedral and baptistry was an interesting day.

Space now dictate casual mention of the other cities we were able to visit: Rome, the heart of the Roman Empire, and mecca for archeologists, historians and religious fanatics. Venice, Milan, Naples and Capri. Time didn't permit us to visit Vienna but Innsbruck, noted Olympic ski resort, was most enchanting.

Of the countries toured, Germany stands out as an industrious and progressive nation. Everywhere one sees new construction and signs of bombardment of WW2 are hard to find. Her autobahns are comparable to the best we have in the states. Prosperity is visible everywhere.

Universal Currency

One thing which this trip convinced me to advocate is not only for universal language, weights and measures but also a common international monetary system.

It's aggravating to constantly change your money. The variations on monetary values in each country not only become unnerving but down right irritating. It would be nice if we can go anywhere in the world by using a common currency.

The travels here have certainly boosted my desire to see more of other lands. Some day soon, I hope, these dreams come true.

Boston ruling on Chinese students as while rejected

BOSTON — From yellow to white to yellow again.

This was the plight of the Chinese, here, as the State Board of Education Oct. 26 ruled against the Boston School Committee which had classified Chinese school children as white for the purpose of the city's racial balance census.

The ruling at the previous week applied to 671 Chinese American children who attend two schools in Boston's Chinatown. The school committee ruled they were white, so that the two schools could be classified as racially balanced.

State law says that funds can be withheld from a district where the schools are racially imbalanced, with more than half of the enrollment in a school non-white.

1000 Club Notes

Nov. 14 Report: To assure listing in the annual Holiday Issue Honor Roll, 195 renewals were acknowledged by Headquarters for the first half of November as follows:

19th Year: Mt. Olympus—Henry Miyahara.

18th Year: Santa Barbara—Tom Hirashima; East Los Angeles—Yosh Inadomi.

17th Year: Sanger—Johnson Kobo.

16th Year: Pasadena—Yone Deguchi; Mil-Hi—James H. Inatani; Venice—Culver—George S. Miyahara; Santa Barbara—Paul Shioda; D.C. Har—Takagi.

15th Year: Orange County—Henry Kanagawa; Seattle—Fred T. Takagi; Twin Cities—Charles Takagi.

14th Year: Salinas Valley—Tom Miyahara; New York—Yaye Takagi; Monterey Peninsula—Miyahara; Philadelphia—Hiroshi Uyehara.

13th Year: CCDC—Mats Ando; East Los Angeles—Dr. James H. Hara; San Francisco—William T. Kono; Twin Cities—Henry T. Omachi; Snake River Valley—Eugene Saito; Orange County—Ken Ueyama; Sonoma County—Eiichi Roy Yamamoto.

12th Year: Chicago—Dr. Minoru Amimoto; Nobe Yamakoshi; Mid-Columbia—Sho Endow Jr.; St. Louis—Dr. Joon Eto; West Los Angeles—Dr. Teru Miyahara; Corky Kawasaki; Livingston—Merced—Tetsu Morimoto; Orange County—Dr. Tadashi Ochiai; Milwaukee—Shigeru Nakagawa; Prog. Westside—Matsui Naruse; Dr. Katsumi Uta; Marysville—Mose M. Uchida; Hayward—Charles T. Uchida; Downtown L.A.—Dr. Y. Yoshimura.

11th Year: Philadelphia—Shoji Date; Seattle—Yoshio Fujii; Dr. A. Sakahara; Ventura County—Willis Hira; Downtown L.A.—Joseph Ito, Kei Uchima; Shigeo Yamada; San Francisco—Harry Kono; San Jose—Kunabito Sanger; Tom H. Nagamatsu; Fresno—Dr. Chester S. Oji; Cleveland—Mitsuo Takiguchi; Pasadena—Mitsuo Takiguchi; Fresno—Dr. Sam T. Uchiyama; East Los Angeles—George Watanabe; Portland—Dr. Russell Wehara; Edina Township—Sho Yoshida.

10th Year: Downtown L.A.—Chester Katayama; Katsuma Muro; San Jose—Shirakawa, Frank Tsuchiya; White River Valley—George Kawasaki; New York—George Kyotow; Oakland—Jitsuo Terry Chura; East Los Angeles—Frank Okamoto; Chicago—George Tanaka; Fowler—Mikio Uchiyama; West Los Angeles—Joe Uyeda.

9th Year: Cleveland—Robert E. Fujita; Cincinnati—James H. Hashimoto; Chicago—Mrs. Toshiko Sakamoto; New York—George Yamamoto; Snake River Valley—Heizi Yasuda.

8th Year: Venice—Culver—Ryoze F. Kado; Sacramento—Masao Maeda; Mt. Olympus—Tom K. Matsumori; Fowler—Harley M. Nakamura; San Mateo—George I. Nishimura; Florin—Bill S. Takagi; Cleveland—Masayuki Tashima; Fowler—Thomas T. Toyama; San Francisco—June Uyeda.

7th Year: Seattle—Rev. Emery E. Andrews; Sacramento—Dr. Stanley Y. Inouye; Ted Miyahara. 6th Year: Twin Cities—Toshio W. Abe; White River Valley—Gish Ameno; Ben Tsukamaki; Orange County—Dr. S. Douglas Arakawa; Seattle—Tom U. Miyahara; Downtown L.A.—U. Okamoto; West Los Angeles—Ann Sonoda; Cathy Sonoda, Peggy Sonoda.

5th Year: Detroit—Louis Furukawa; Sacramento—Tom Furukawa; Tom S. Kamada; Long Beach—Hiroo Koyasura; Marysville—Shurei Matsumoto; Placer County—Kunio Okusu.

4th Year: Sonoma County—Shiz Tsushima.

3rd Year: Redfield—Henry Hosaka; San Diego—Kenneth Kobayashi; Downtown L.A.—George N. Matsumoto; Fresno—Willy K. Suda.

2nd Year: Portland—Dr. Toshi Hasekura; Dr. Albert A. Oyama; Dr. James M. Tsune Snake River Valley—Sam Uchida; Milwaukee—Walter M. Wong.

Immigration

Does a Year's Visit Abroad Interrupt the Five-Year Continuous Residence Required for Naturalization?

Question: I came to the United States on an immigration visa six years ago. Six months after my arrival, my mother, who had remained in the old country, was taken ill. I returned and stayed a year at the end of which she died. I then returned to the United States and have been here ever since. Am I eligible for naturalization?

Answer: You will have to wait a little longer before you can apply for naturalization. The law requires that you must have resided continuously within the United States for at least five years immediately preceding the date on which your petition is filed, and also that during that period you must have been physically present in the United States for periods totaling at least half of that time. You meet this last requirement, but not the former, since absence from the United States for a year or more breaks the continuity of your residence. While the law provides for certain exceptions, your visit to your mother is not among them. You will therefore have to count your five years of residence from the date of your return from that visit. Information about this and other questions dealing with naturalization is contained in "How to Become a Citizen of the United States," a booklet published by the American Council for Naturalization Service. Copies at a dollar each may be obtained from the Council at 400 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018.



Honolulu
Another fire has ravaged Honolulu. This time it was a \$1 million-plus fire which leveled a warehouse Nov. 10 at 1020 Auahi St. in the Kakaako area. It was owned by Victoria Ward, Ltd., and occupied by Amfac, Suburban Trucking, Sheridan Building Supply, Ideal Trading Co., and Oahu Electrical Contractors.

Dennis Shimomura, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Shimomura of Napili, Lahaina, Maui, has been awarded the Honor Medal, the Boy Scouts of America's highest award. Dennis, now a student at Eastern Washington State College, risked his life last May 17 to save the life of a tourist while he was swimming off a Maui beach.

Robert Nakagawa has been elected vice-president in charge of sales at Holsum (Hawaii) Baking, Inc. He has been Holsum's sales manager since 1954. Paula T. Yano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masateru Yano, is one of 233 freshmen at Pembroke College, the women's college at Brown Univ. Thomas M. Toyofuku, former manager of American Security Bank's Liliha branch, has been appointed manager of the bank's Waikiki office.

Allan S. Todoki, vice-president of Standard Finance Co., Ltd., has been elected president of the Hawaii Consumer Finance Assn. Egan Nishimoto, vice-president of Hawaiian Land Co., has been installed as president of the Central Honolulu Community Association. The association, organized last year by Timmy Hirata, principal of McKinley High School, serves as spokesman for the midtown area on planning and civic matters.

Orville Freeman, the Secretary of Agriculture, is expected in Hawaii in early December for a two-week visit. Sandra Sakurai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sakurai, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer, one of 44 volunteers trained to supplement corps work with the El Salvadorian Agricultural Extension Service.

A record attendance of 4,333 paid gate admissions has been reported by Maui Fair officials. The figure represents admission for opening night, Oct. 12. Sandra Shimokawa, the 1956 Cherry Blossom Queen, presented a trophy to the Baldwin High School band, voted the best in the fair parade. Sandra was a Baldwin High trombonist for four years.

Regents of the Univ. of Santa Clara met at Kahala Hilton for their Oct. meeting as guests of their board chairman, Edward J. Daly, who also is president of World Airways. This is the regents' first meeting outside of the Mainland.

Obituaries . . .

Two 17-year-old Kaimuki High School boys were killed Nov. 8 and a third seriously injured when their car crashed into a utility pole in Waimanalo. Dead are Rusty Yukio Nagafuchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Nagafuchi of 1235 10th Ave., and Robert Masami Fujii, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tadasu Fujii of 3002-A La' Rd. They were the only sons in their families. In fair condition at Castle Memorial Hospital is Dennis Arinaga, 16, of 1457 Aina Koa Ave., a passenger in the car. He suffered head injuries and multiple cuts.

Mrs. Matsuo Abe, 66, of 27 Village B, Ewa, Oahu, died Nov. 7 at Kuakini Hospital. George T. Armitage, 75, founder of the Hawaii Tourist Bureau, now the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, died Nov. 6 at Calistoga, Calif., of uremia poisoning. A former Star-Bulletin reporter, Armitage founded the bureau in 1920. Chihho Ganiko, 84, of 3023 Lanikaula St., formerly of Puunene, Maui, died Nov. 6 at a local hospital. Mrs. Miki Hayashi, 77, of Hilo on the Big Island died Nov. 10 at Hilo Hospital. Mrs. Tsune Ishihaku, 84, of 2034 Pakolu St., Wahiaku, Maui, died Nov. 9 at Hale Makua. Jintachi Kakumai, 85, of Kahuku, Oahu, died Nov. 5 at Hale Nani Hospital. Wakichi Mihara, 87, of 3328 Halelani Dr., died Nov. 4.

Umehiko Miyakado, 78, of Elele, Kauai, died Nov. 5 at Kauai Veterans Hospital. Mrs. Misa Nakamura, 70, of 3 Kalle St., Wahiawa, Oahu, died Nov. 6 at

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Wahiawa General Hospital. Mrs. Tane Oda, 87, of 850 Hauoli St., died Nov. 5 at her home. Mrs. Haruyo Takahashi, 80, of Papeete, Big Island, died Nov. 9 at Queen's Hospital. Mrs. Kaichi Okasaka, 70, of Kapa, Kauai, died Nov. 8 at Wilcox Memorial Hospital. Senjuro Sakaya, 80, of 1639 Palolo Ave., died Nov. 5 at his home.

Torao Takahashi, 52, of 86-148 Puhavai Rd., Waianae, Oahu, died Nov. 7 at his home. Mrs. Haruyo Takahashi, 80, of Papeete, Big Island, died Nov. 9 at Queen's Hospital. Mrs. Kaichi Okasaka, 70, of Kapa, Kauai, died Nov. 8 at Wilcox Memorial Hospital. Senjuro Sakaya, 80, of 1639 Palolo Ave., died Nov. 5 at his home.

Honolulu, 43rd largest city in the U.S., still ranked fifth in valuation of building permits at the end of Sept., as it has done for most of this year. Permits for that month amounted to \$11 million, a substantial drop from Aug.'s \$18.2 million and the \$18.1 million recorded in Sept., 1965. Hawaii's tourist count for Oct. reached a record 61,630, up 24.1 percent over the 49,710 reported for the same month last year, the Hawaii Visitors Bureau has announced. The tourist industry was badly depressed during the 44-day airline strike in July and Aug., and has been striving to overcome this lost business in hopes of reaching its 700,000 visitor goal for the year.

'Top 10' in Hawaii . . .

Here's what Hawaii's teenagers like, as far as music is concerned: 1—"Georgy Girl." 2—"Winchester Cathedral." 3—"Walk Away Renee." 4—"Mellow Yellow." 5—"Good Vibrations." 6—"Girl on a Swing." 7—"Love is a Beautiful Thing." 8—"No Milk Today." 9—"Take a Giant Step." 10—"I Can't Control Myself."

The mayors of Bruyeres, France, and Honolulu said Aloha Oct. 16 after a week end display of Franco-American friendship in Bruyeres. Honolulu Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell and City Council Chairman Herman G. P. Lemkau represented Honolulu. The occasion was the anniversary of the liberation of the Vosges Mountain village by the famed 442nd Co. for Broke regiment 22 years ago.

Sports Scene . . .

Yono Kitagawa, chairman of the State Boxing Commission, was honored at a testimonial dinner Nov. 11 at Kanraku Tea House. As coach of the

Kakaako YMA Boxing Club in the 1930s and 1940s, he developed some of Hawaii's top amateurs, including Yoshi Miyamura, Richard Asato, Mariano Tiwanak, Jaime Basques, Pancho Masuda, Shige Tengan and Donkey Nakayue.

A robber stabbed a beauty shop operator and fled with about \$350 on Nov. 6. Mrs. Janet Y. Kato, 23, of 721 Judd St., was treated for a cut on her chest and released.

The Washington Senators of the American League has assigned eight players to the Islanders, the Senators Triple A farm club. They are Brant A. Iyema, Mike Brunley, Dick Phillips, Dave Hirt, Tom Cheney, Ken Hamlin, Buster Narum and Doug Camilli. . . . Masa Kaya of Honolulu shot par 72 at the Waiolu, Maui, municipal course Oct. 18 in wind and rain to win the 14th annual Maui Invitational Golf Tournament with a 54-hole 225.

Tom Kiyosaki, who coached the Farrington High School Governor's Cup football team, was honored recently by the Kakaako Lions Club. . . . Jay Ward, a member of the original 1961 Hawaii Islanders, told Honolulu sports writers he will return to play pro ball in Japan next year. He played the past season for the second-place Chunichi Dragons of the Central League. . . . Bill Miller, former Star-Bulletin sports writer, told the Islanders for the Pasadena Independent. He covers the Dodgers regularly when they are at Dodger Stadium.

Katsuo Miho has been elected 1967 president of the 442nd Veterans Club. Other officers are Francis Sugai, 1st v.p.; Dr. Edward Maehara, 2nd v.p.; Donald Kameda, 3rd v.p.; Shigeyuki Yoshitake, treasurer; and Robert Sakaki, exec. sec. . . . The death roll of Hawaii servicemen in Vietnam has climbed to 53 with the announcement Nov. 5 that two army sergeants were killed by small arms fire. They were Samuel K. Solomon, Jr., of Hilo, Hawaii, and Richard B. Carlson, 22, of 44 Ohai St., Wahiawa, Oahu. The deaths were the first reported among island servicemen in the war in more than two months.

Second Lt. Phyllis T. Oshiro of the Army Nurse Corps has volunteered for service in South Vietnam. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuru Oshiro.

Hawaii songstress Eibel Azama is singing at the Hong Kong Hilton's Eagle's Nest.

Society Pad . . .

Sharon G. Tsukamoto and Lt. Daniel T. Takahashi were married Oct. 1 at Ft. Shafter Post Chapel. Among out of town guests were Mrs. Jeanette Ichirou of Gardena, Calif., the bride's aunt. Lt. Takahashi is stationed at Ft. MacArthur, Calif. . . . Charles Wedemeyer, the Michigan State quarterback married his high school sweetheart, Lucy C. Dangler, Oct. 12 in East Lansing, Mich. Both were popular at Punahoa where Wedemeyer was an outstanding athlete. . . . Charles Wedemeyer, the Michigan State quarterback married his high school sweetheart, Lucy C. Dangler, Oct. 12 in East Lansing, Mich. Both were popular at Punahoa where Wedemeyer was an outstanding athlete. . . . June N. Nagano and Elliot T. Ozu were married Oct. 29 at the Hawaii Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. They are making their home at 2349 Oahu Ave. . . . Charlotte Naomi Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomio Hara, was married to Carroll F. Hansen of Colorado Oct. 21 in Denver. They are at 4152 Winona Court, Denver. . . . Sharon Katsuko Kimura of 1808 Beckley St. became the bride of Stanley Kenji Hirose on Oct. 22.

Big Island Deaths . . .

Big Island deaths: Tutomu Kunishi, 53, of Papeete until six years ago when he moved to Seattle. He died in Seattle, 901 Lolani St., Hilo, Oct. 15. . . . Masao Tazaka, 67, of Honolulu, Oct. 10. . . . Frank Soares, 65, of Papeete, Oct. 11. . . . Balgo Kama, 76, died last Saturday when his kimonos caught fire at his home in Papeete. Oct. 10. . . . Coach Al DeCoria's Hilo High School Vikings defeated defending champion Lahaina, 20-0, Sept. 24. . . . Robert O'Brien of Hilo High School science teacher, drowned Sunday, Sept. 25, while swimming at Onekahakaha Beach with a fellow teacher. . . . Edgar J. Barrett, 40, of Hilo. . . . Mrs. Fumio Hamakawa has been appointed membership chairman of the Hilo Intermediate School PTA by its president, Herbert Sasaki. . . . Ray Miyahara is editor of "The View," Hilo high paper. . . . Dr. Chisato Hayashi has been elected president of the Kona Casting Club. . . . J. Raymond A. Kimoto, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kimoto, of Captain Cook, Kona, has completed a 10-week ordnance supply course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Kauai News . . .

Paul K. Shinzaki has been named manager of Hawaiian Insurance and Guaranty Co.'s new Lihue, Kauai, office.

Maui Capsules . . .

Historic buildings in Waihanu are being studied by the Mayor's Historic Buildings Task Force for preservation or restoration. The buildings are August Ahrens School, the old train depot, the Soto and Hongwanil Buddhist mission, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Waihanu Store, the Marigold Bar, the community bath house, Hana's Orange Park and Recreation Hall and the plantation home of James Russell, Oahu Sugar's field supervisor.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Nov. 18-19 Milwaukee—Folk Fair, Milwaukee Arena.
Nov. 18-19 Sacramento—Benedict Japanese movies, Buddhist Church hall.
Nov. 18 (Friday) Hollywood—Kebana class, Flower View Garden, 7 p.m.
Nov. 19 (Saturday) San Francisco—Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Nov. 19 (Saturday) San Jose—Installation dinner—Santitas, Candlewood Country Club, 14000 E. Telegraph Rd., Whittier, 6:30 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
Nov. 19 (Saturday) San Francisco—Japan Women's Choir of Yokohama concert, Marina Jr. High, 8 p.m.
Nov. 19 (Saturday) Detroit—Jr. JACL Gakko a-Go-Go, Brightmoor Comm Ctr., 8 p.m.
Nov. 19 (Saturday) San Diego—Installation dinner—Tiki Hut, Town & Country Hotel.
Nov. 19 (Saturday) Sonoma County—Sukiyaki dinner, Memorial Hall.
Nov. 19-20 IDC—4th Quarterly: Idaho Falls JACL hosts, Holiday Inn.
Nov. 20 (Sunday) Contra Costa—Fishing derby, 5-6 p.m., weigh-in at 5:36 Jefferson Ave., Richmond.
Nov. 20 (Sunday) West Los Angeles—Installation dinner, Riviera Country Club, 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 21 (Friday) San Diego—Ed Mtg. JACL Office, 2640 National, 8 p.m.
Nov. 26 (Saturday) Long Beach—Jr. JACL dance, L.B. Comm. Ctr. 1766 S. Broadway, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. (Dressy Sport).
Nov. 26 (Saturday) Milwaukee—Mtg. International

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6 — Friday, Nov. 18, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

THREE R'S IN CALIFORNIA

This is not about reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic but about what happened Nov. 8 in California and analysts point to Reagan, reapportionment and the Rumford reaction.

Republican gains in the legislative hall — the House, the State Senate and State Assembly — were mild when viewed in the context of the approximate one-million majority vote that finds Reagan in the governor's chair come January. Most dramatic were the last-minute victories of Republicans Ivy Baker Priest for state treasurer and Houston Flournoy for state controller. Reagan's running-mate Robert Finch won the lieutenant governor's chair by an even greater majority than Reagan. (Incidentally, Finch's law partner Jim Nakano is an active Wilshire-Uptown JACLer.) Attorney General Tom Lynch remains the only Democrat in the state's executive branch. (Lynch spoke at the Saburo Kido testimonial at the San Diego convention.)

California's new law-making lineup looks like this:

Congress—21 Democrats, 17 Republicans. GOP picked up three and they were hoping to win five.

State Senate—21 Democrats, 19 Republicans. GOP picked up five. Recent reapportionment of the State Senate forced incumbent senators to run against one another. Now that Byron Rumford, author of the state fair housing law, lost by a slim lead in his bid for a state senate seat, opponents who have vowed to repeal this law in the 1967 legislative session will sense a tremendous psychological lift by this. We remember too well the passage of Prop. 14 two years ago to invalidate the Rumford Act. Subsequently, the state supreme court declared the initiative unconstitutional and the law was reinstated. Appeal of this decision to the U.S. Supreme Court is now pending.

State Assembly—42 Democrats, 38 Republicans. A gain of seven seats for the Republicans. Of significance was the near-upset of Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh when all other Democrat incumbents (except for one other) in Los Angeles County piled up majorities in excess of some 9,000 that Unruh had. Co-author of Prop. 15 to allow naturalized Issei voting privileges without meeting the educational requirements, Philip Soto (D) of La Puente, was among the vanquished. And our Livingston-Merced JACLer in the Assembly, Gordon Winton, Jr., a 10-year veteran in Sacramento and author of a controversial measure setting up collective bargaining procedures for teachers, fell to his Republican opponent.

Experts have pointed out the Democrats swept into Congress on past Democratic tides were swept out by the Reagan flood. State Senate and Assembly changes can be traced partly to redrawn district boundaries. And the issue of fair housing ran as an undercurrent in many races.

Governor Brown glumly acknowledged his strong opposition to Prop. 14 also hurt him the most. "At the time I didn't intend to run for a third term," he said. "If I had, I might have been more politic about it."

As committed JACL was in the Prop. 14 campaign and in the righteousness of a fair housing law — especially when public funds are employed to insure the lenders and developers — the California legislative scene won't be a remote one for JACL chapters in this state. A meeting of the legislative committees from the three JACL district councils in the state before the National Board interm meeting next February to set up priorities on the kinds of bills to push or fight seems inevitable.

Looking ahead to 1972, California may have at least 10 additional seats in the Congress. And an Oriental American could be among the lot.

LI'L ABNAI YOKUMOTO

In our intense search for the Nisei angle in the news, we have been slipping past the comic pages — until the current spoof of Al Capp. One reader in Japan, we learn, doesn't think it is a "raffing" matter.

The Asahi Evening News, one of Tokyo's four English-language dailies, has received only one complaint so far about the episodes of the Ginza gangster, "Li'l Abnai Yokumoto."

Its assistant editor George Somekawa replied to the one complainant who found the series beneath the newspaper's dignity that Capp has poked fun at American people, politics and rest of the world without offense. "... Japan and its people would make a giant step forward in the international family of nations if they would learn not to take themselves too seriously and learn to 'raff' at themselves."

Perhaps the Japanese are maturing since there has not been more reaction to the Yokumoto series ... even stateside.

OUR COFFEE FUND

Our longtime friend Albert Bonus of Seattle has contributed to our "coffee fund" last week, and with colder days coming on — the pot will be perking more than usual. What other Li'l Tokio office can boast a steady benefactor so many miles away? Mr. Bonus has been remembering us for years.

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Killers of the Dream

(After a summer hiatus, our Harvard scholar resumes his monthly contributions to the Pacific Citizen. Besides teaching two courses, Todd Endo is also engaged in research projects, taking a few courses as well as considering topics for his column challenging the Japanese American to become more aware of the greater forces that beset our Nation—Editor.)

Cambridge, Mass.
Lillian Smith, a native Georgian, once sharply criticized the Southern way of life with regard to race in a little book entitled "Killers of the Dream." The dream which is killed is the American Dream. One of the killers of the dream at whom she throws well-aimed barbs is the so-called moderate.

Along with the madness and hysteria came what we call "reaction." Respectable people who dread violence and turmoil grew as afraid of good as of evil. Both seemed "extreme," both seemed equally disturbing to "peace and order." Honest, thoughtful people, even warmhearted people, became proud of their moral confusion, calling it "moderation." Those who cherished freedom and human rights and worked for them were put in the same category of "trouble makers" as the KKK and White Citizens Councils and the street mob. The self-term "moderates" were those who spoke for law and order but would not speak against the segregation that threatened law and order; they would protest the lynching of men's bodies but not the lynching of their spirits; they opposed the mob on the street but not the mob in men's minds; they wanted laws obeyed but would not defend the moral values on which law is grounded.

Lillian Smith's moderate is not a Southern phenomenon. Such Moderates are clearly visible and audible in the recent reaction against the civil rights movement. Recent comments in the Pacific Citizen indicate that there are more Moderates among Japanese Americans than we would like to admit. We would do well to take heed of Lillian Smith's accusing finger and see if it points at us.

Like the "moderate" that Smith describes, today's Moderate values peace, order, tranquility and respectability above all else.

He doesn't mind a little corruption, injustice or the quiet lynching of the human spirit, as long as it's done discreetly and doesn't disturb his pursuit of the "good life."

He doesn't mind the shady slumlord profiteering at the expense of the defenseless ghetto dweller. He doesn't mind unions which refuse to admit Negro members!

He doesn't mind the politician who turns a deaf ear to the urgent pleas of the inner city. These quiet injustices do not shock the Moderate out of his apathy. But the outbreak of violence near at hand makes him sit up and think.

He does mind that; so much so that he tends to become, like Smith's "moderate", morally confused.

Frightened by the violence of recent urban riots and the cries of "Black Power" he grows as afraid of good as of evil, and even becomes unable to tell the difference.

Desperately clinging to the safety of the status quo and the disciplining hand of law and order, he too easily equates those who cherish and work for freedom and human rights, such as Martin Luther King, with those who seek to destroy basic human values, such as Ku Klux Klan leaders and George Lincoln Rockwell. He puts all these vastly different leaders into the same basket, calling them "trouble makers" or "extremists." Fearing the demand for social change he rushes to support such defenders of law, order, and reaction as Lester Maddox, George Wallace and Ronald Reagan.

Responsibility Abdicated
You hear the Moderate clamoring for law and order and bewailing the breakdown in the moral fiber of America.

Calendar, Movie
Notices on Page 5

News Capsules —

(Continued from Page 2)

bia, Nisei horticulturists participating under the society meeting include Dr. Tokujii Furuta, UC Riverside; Jack Matsuda of Union Nursery; George Old, immediate past president, California Association of Nurserymen, Sacramento; Ken Inose, K & Y Nursery, Gardena; and Dr. Toshiro Murashige, UC Riverside, who presented a paper on the Principle of Tissue Culture. Ishida is a member of the Sumitomo Bank advisory board, Gardena Valley JACL as a 1000 Clubber, and the Optimists.

Politics

Jim Kanno, Fountain Valley's first mayor in 1957 and present councilman, is reported to have sold his home and plans to resign from the city council and move to Tustin ... At least two Oriental Americans were seeking seats in the New York state assembly last week: Wendy Nakashima (or Mrs. Jake Rosen), Progressive Labor candidate in the 69th District (Westside New York City from 90th to 139th Sts.) who was acquitted this year for her travel into Cuba in 1963, and Chinese American lawyer Edward Hong, Republican in the 60th District.

School Front

QSDA Centurions, one of 12 support groups for USC's professional schools, elected George Yamaguchi of Montebello as a new director. Centurions are those who give \$100 or more a year to support academic and research programs at USC School of Pharmacy ... Former Chicago Hyde Park vice principal Tom Teraji is now director of planning school attendance areas in the Chicago board of education.

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