

BY THE BOARD:

Helping hand for JACL extended

Here is your female member of the National Board checking in again and believe it or not, I am typing or rather banging out this material from your Los Angeles JACL Office.

Yes, even an old Neb-raskan gets that nostalgic feeling for California and is attempting to snatch a few days of "rest." Over the Labor Day weekend, my better half had the privilege of attending the Midwest-Eastern JACL Convention, while I sat for a whole week attending another National Board meeting in Kansas City, Mo. Our itinerary brought us out through Kansas City, Mo.; Liberal, Kan.; Albuquerque, N.M. and Glendale, Ariz. While passing through those cities, we had an occasion to visit with many outstanding Nisei leaders who have genuine interest in the JACL program. While the membership in those communities may be small, what they lack in quantity they certainly make up in quality. One of the remarks that touched me deeply was "we can't do much to sell the program here, but we certainly want to support the JACL in a monetary way even though it may be very small. The work at our Headquarters Office is tremendous and we want to support every cause we are fighting."

Omaha prepares for convention

In a couple of months, the Omaha Chapter will be hosting the Mountain Plains District Conference and it is quite fitting that Omaha bid for this conference this year. The Chapter will be celebrating its 10th Anniversary, having received its charter in June of 1947.

People have come and gone from this community, but the JACL Chapter in Omaha has continued to keep active, meeting each month and planning social events for the summer months. The membership consists of 50 per cent Caucasians and the other half, persons of Japanese ancestry. The cooperation re-

Turn to Page 5

Home purchase fight settled

Pasadenan thanks JACL for assist in fighting racial bias

A cash settlement of \$1,000 this past month has written finish to a \$10,000 damage suit for specific performance of contract filed by Fred A. Hiraoka, the Pasadena Nisei who sought and was refused a \$21,500 home in Costa Mesa last November.

But, at the same time, it has focussed the continuing fight by Japanese Americans who desire to purchase homes of their choice and are rebuffed arbitrarily from time to time.

Hiraoka declared that the "Nisei and Sansei should know more widely the fight that is being waged to eliminate discrimination in housing" after thanking the Japanese American Citizens League for its assistance through Frank F. Chuman, national JACL legal counsel, this week.

The suit had been filed in the Orange County Superior Court last March against Marine Air Estates, Inc., Vista del Vista Inc., South Coast Construction Co., Walter B. Mellott and Newt H. Cox, a salesman for the Harbor Highlands subdivision. It charged that he was refused purchase of a home because of his Japanese ancestry.

Deposit Accepted

Hiraoka, then a research engineer for the Helipot Division of Beckman Instruments, placed a \$600 deposit for purchase of a tract home on Nov. 11. Two months later, Hiraoka charged the deal was cancelled "because I was told an American of Japanese ancestry was not a good idea in that area."

Attorney Chuman held the Helipot engineer had "considered the deal set" when the deposit was made. Hiraoka and his wife, the former Frances Ban, had selected colors for painting the home and already had purchased furniture for it.

When two months passed without word from Mellott, president of the South Coast Construction Co., and his associates, Hiraoka visited the Harbor Highland officials. He was then told that the firm was "not

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DATES FOR 1958 NISEI VET REUNION IN L. A. SET

The dates of July 26 through Aug. 1, 1958, have definitely been set for the 1958 National Nisei Veterans Reunion, which will be hosted by Los Angeles. Official announcement was made following a meeting of the steering committee last week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Headquarters for the gala reunion will be at the Alexandria Hotel. Pre-registration questionnaires are currently being made and will be ready for distribution.

Cartoonist to address New York veteran reunion

NEW YORK.—Famed wartime cartoonist Bill Mauldin will be the principal speaker at the seventh annual 442nd Veterans Association reunion, Oct. 26-28, it was announced by James Konno, president.

Fire guts home of Santa Barbara CLers

BY TOM HIRASHIMA

SANTA BARBARA.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Kurogi, their daughter Mrs. Yayoi Kimoto and her son Harvey, long time residents of this area, were burned out of a home at 121 S. Walnut Lane, Goleta, early Sept. 7. They were unharmed, but unfortunately the fire burned so rapidly that they lost all their clothing, furniture, and household effects.

The Kurogis were staying with friends until they moved into another house this past weekend at 300 Storke Road, Goleta.

A special aid committee made up of representatives of the Buddhist and Japanese Congregational churches, the Gardeners Association, and the local JACL has been set up to aid the distressed family. Collections of donated clothing, furniture, and household utensils, as well as monetary donations will be made by the committee.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kurogi and their daughter are members of the local JACL.

STATE DEP'T BEGINS ISSUANCE OF VISAS UNDER NEW IMMIGRATION LAW

WASHINGTON.—The State Department informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League that it has instructed consular offices abroad to begin issuing visas immediately, under provisions of the Kennedy-Walter amendments to the immigration act, which the President signed into law last week.

Described as legislation to relieve "family hardships," the principal features of the law, as far as persons of Japanese ancestry are concerned, extend non-quota immigrant status to adopted orphans, stepchildren and legitimated children of United States citizens, and to first, second, and third preference applicants whose petitions were approved by the attorney general prior to July 1, 1957.

First preference refers to aliens with skills that are urgently needed in this country, second to aliens who are parents of United States citizens, and third to the alien spouses and unmarried minor children of resident aliens of the United States.

Humane Features

Under certain controls, aliens afflicted with tuberculosis who are the spouses or children of citizens may be admitted into this country in spite of the prohibitions of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

The bills enacted into law were introduced in the Senate by Senator John Kennedy (D., Mass.) and a bipartisan coalition, and in the House by Congressman Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization.

The latest State Department information means American consular officials in Sapporo, Yokohama, Tokyo, Kobe, Fukuoka, and Naha (Okinawa) will begin to issue non-quota immigrant visas to those in the newly eligible classes and thereby reduce considerably, if not eliminate completely, the backlog developed in the annual Japanese quota of 185, according to the Washington JACL office.

The backlog in cases of second and third preference visas has been estimated to be from 15 to 20 years.

Robert S. McCollum, deputy administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, was designated to coordinate the new program. He handled the operations of the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, which expired last Dec. 31.

Eurasian girl adopted by air force couple given first visa in Japan

TOKYO.—A curly-haired brown-eyed 13 month old adopted Eurasian daughter of an American Air Force couple last week became the first alien in Japan granted a visa under the new immigration law signed by President Eisenhower two days earlier.

The visa, granted to Michelle Patricia Hall, came on Sept. 13. She was adopted by Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl L. Hall of Portland, Ore. She is the second Eurasian child adopted by the Halls in Japan as they had adopted their first, Carl L. Jr., now nine years old, two years ago.

The couple was scheduled to return to the U.S. last April, but their return has been postponed three times because of delay in obtaining a visa for Michelle.

New Law Aids

The new act, passed by the 85th Congress and entitled the "Kennedy Immigration Act of 1957," enables orphans adopted by American citizens to be granted visas without regard to quota for the next two years.

The act restricts each family to two such visas, but the Halls adopted their first child under the quota system and thus still can adopt another child under this law which expires in 1959.

"I'd love to," Mrs. Hall told newspapermen when asked if she and her husband might adopt another child under the act.

May Consider Another

"We have no firm plans at the present," she said. "But we have been discussing it. I certainly would like to have another. I just love them."

However, if they adopt another they will have to wait some time, she indicated. The couple and the

Continued on Page 3

CHICAGO:

Midwest Sansei perk over CL

Generally speaking, the Jr. JACL participation and attendance at the recent EDC-MDC Convention here was overwhelming, greater than expected. This summary thought was conveyed in a detailed report to convention chairman Kumeo Yoshinari by Richard Kaneko of the Chicago Jr. JACL, one of the key members in the "junior" phase of convention.

As anticipated, the largest attendance was noted in the social events, such as the Twilight Capers, convention mixer and ball.

Lack of participation in the business meetings of the convention proper by Jr. JACLers was primarily due to the fact that "we are not yet directly involved in JACL functions, being new to this type of civic and fraternal organization and being unfamiliar with JACL members and their activities."

The matter of price on such convention events as the convention luncheon and banquet prohibited better attendance by Jr. JACLers, he added.

Kaneko, however, felt that with a Jr. JACL group officially orga-

nized, they would be working close with the parent chapter and enjoy the opportunities of becoming familiar with JACLers, their activities and functions.

Visiting Jr. JACLers

About a 100 younger Nisei and Sansei were registered at Twilight Capers, a special Jr. JACL event of the convention and chaired by Amy Ishibashi. There were 10 visiting Jr. JACLers from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton and Denver.

The "Capers" was a 5 p.m. till midnight soiree of swimming, werner bake, singspiration, social dancing and mixer at the 55th St. Promontory Point on Saturday, Aug. 31. Because of the warm evening, dancing was held on the outdoor pavilion.

The serious tone of the three-day convention was noted in the Jr. JACL Forum held at the Hotel Sheraton the following afternoon with Lillian Kimura, Jr. JACL adviser, as chairman.

Panel speakers presented their topics well and the forum was directed primarily to the Sansei and their parents. While audience participation was slow at first, it

picked up in the closing hour. Richard Kaneko and Mas Satow, national JACL director, served as resource leaders.

Speaking as panel members were Tomi Takao of Cincinnati, Earle Nakane of Chicago and Elaine Kanzaki of Chicago, all Jr. JACLers, assisted by Tom Hayashi of New York, Mrs. Dorothy Kitow of Chicago, and Dr. James Takao of Cincinnati. Topics covered were (1) education, vocation and employment, (2) community participation and civic responsibility, and (3) school, dating and marriage.

Comments Encouraging

The general opinion of the Jr. JACL portion of the convention was best stated by a visiting junior booster: "It's terrific. Lots of interesting people, places and things to do; and lots of fun doing them."

The program whetted the appetite to have more inter-city activities, exchange social and athletic activities. One thought suggested an informal "gab session" for Jr. JACLers being scheduled during the convention.

During the free period of the

Continued on Page 3

JUDGE ALSO INDUCTION AS SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE SLATED TODAY

Public induction ceremony for the 10 new appointees to the superior court in Los Angeles County, including Judge John Aiso, will be held today.

The ceremony will take place from 12:45 p.m. in the assembly room on the first floor of the State Building here.

Chief Justice Phil Gibson of the California state supreme court will preside. The public is invited to attend.

Judge Aiso is being elevated from a Los Angeles municipal court judgeship which he has held for the past four years. He is the first Nisei on the West Coast to hold either post.

The Nisei jurist was appointed to his present post by the then Gov. Earl Warren, now chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight made the new appointments last month.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY L. HONDA, Editor



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver

USING HIS HEAD — One of the headliners of the current Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus is a wee bit of a man who is billed as Kaichi Namba. His specialty, no doubt unique in show or any other business, is bouncing up a flight of steps while standing on his head.

The Ringling Bros. circus is a three-ring show, but the two side rings are darkened when Kaichi Namba appears. His act goes on solo. First, an assistant sets a flight of portable stairs in the center of the ring. From a distance, the risers appear to be about two inches high. Namba strides into the spotlight. In one easy motion he upends himself, balancing on his round, bald head, feet in the air, arms outstretched.

At the proper moment, Kaichi Namba gives a small jerk. Like a rubber ball, his head bounces up one step. He does not lose his balance; he is still standing on his head with his arms and legs outstretched. Once again he gives a jerk, and he's up another step. He does this again and again until he is at the top of the stairway. There his act ends to incredulous applause. The whole thing takes perhaps 45 seconds, perhaps a minute. This is Kaichi Namba's livelihood and claim to fame.

The obvious thing to say at this point is that if one uses his head diligently enough, chances are he will go up in the world.

NISEI CHORINES — One goes to the circus expecting to see almost anything, but I wasn't prepared to see a half dozen or so Nisei girls in the Ringling Bros. chorus. These are the dancer, the fan-wavers, the high-stepping cuties who have perhaps four or five changes of costumes and appear each time there is a need for pretty girls who can move to the rhythm of music.

I'd like to have gone down to the dressing room after the show and learned more about them — for the benefit of Pacific Citizen readers, of course. But the youngsters were with me and the hour was late, so we came home without getting the inside story about the Nisei girls dancing with the circus.

FOOTNOTE TO A FOOTNOTE — Last week we reviewed briefly Gwen Terasaki's own story, "Bridge to the Sun." In it she told how her husband, a Japanese diplomat stationed in Washington just before Pearl Harbor, was chosen by a "peace" faction within the embassy to propose that President Roosevelt send a personal conciliatory message to Emperor Hirohito.

Terasaki at considerable personal risk relayed the plan to a third person who in turn took it to Roosevelt. Roosevelt then sent his message to Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Tokyo for delivery to Hirohito.

According to Gwen Terasaki, Hirohito years later told her husband that Roosevelt's message came too late; that if he had received it just 24 hours earlier, he could and would have stopped the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Whether Hirohito could have called off the warlords is a matter of debate. It would seem, from this distance, that Prime Minister Tojo and his crew were desperate enough at the time to take any measures necessary to carry out their mad plan — even to placing their emperor under house arrest and disobeying his wishes.

The point of these paragraphs, however, is to point out that Gwen Terasaki's account of the timing of the peace message borne out by Ambassador Grew's memoirs. The evening of Dec. 7, 1941, Tokyo Time (Dec. 6 in the U.S.) Grew writes in his book "Turbulent Era," he received a triple priority message in code from Washington. At 11:50 p.m. Grew met Foreign Minister Tojo, gave him a copy of Roosevelt's message and asked to see the emperor personally. Tojo said he would present the request to the throne. Grew writes that he understood Tojo saw Hirohito at 3 a.m. A few hours later, Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Nisei displays paintings at Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach, impress critics

GARDEN GROVE.—Joe Takahashi is only 18, but he has already carved a sizeable niche for himself in the field of art.

Three of his paintings were shown at the recent Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach. He was one of 300 southland students who won a gold key in the Bullocks-Scholastic Magazine art awards contest.

His painting "Beach House" won first prize for the Orange District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Joe is shy about his art ability and is the first to recognize that his talent is far from developed. He isn't even anxious to admit that he is in the embryonic stage of fine artistry.

Yet obviously those who know art are impressed with his talent.

The product of an artistic family, Joe has been interested in art for as long as he can remember. He can thank his family for his basic interest, but he also gives much credit to the art training he received at Garden Grove High

School. Joe's parents make their living from a unique art venture. His father carves small birds of wood. His mother takes the carvings and paints them, giving them a glass-like finish. They are sold as lapel pins and brooches.

Joe has been accepted this year into the art program at Long Beach State College.

Works in Other Media

Young Takahashi works in many art media. His prize-winning paintings have been done in water colors, poster paints, crayon and ink, all in one picture.

Joe also works in mosaics, ceramics, and other media. He has no special preference in subject matters, but leans towards city scenes.

"I just paint things I see," he explains.

Joe, who resides with his family at 13042 Century Blvd., hopes to become an illustrator. But then, there's also the piano.

Joe is a double threat man on the 88 keys. Plays both the classics and progressive jazz.

POCATELLO:

'Mr. Bowling' and artistic housewife named as latest 'personalities of month'

Latest of nominations for Pocatello JACL's "Personalities of the Month" parade for August are "Toughie" Nelson, a prominent bowling enthusiast, and an artistic housewife and long-time JACler Ida Morimoto Hanaki.

As the female personality of the month, Mrs. Hanaki was a born cook and sewer as she always did them for her three brothers and two sisters. Born in Shelly, Idaho, she attended Tyhee grade school and Pocatello High.

She is married to photographer Roy Hanaki and mother of three children: Bobby, an Idaho State sophomore; Dorothy, an Idaho State senior, and fifth grader Fern.

Ida has helped her husband at the studio and it is here where she developed her artistic ability in tinting pictures. Many of her tints have won awards.

For a time she was head of the marking department at the Fargoes Dep't Store.

As for other talents, Ida has it no end, commented the Pocatello JACL Newsletter, which features two of its JACLers as personalities of the month. Known for her sewing ability, Ida is the first one called when a sewing problem arises. Of the many creations, she is renown for her wedding dresses, including one for her daughter who was recently married.

Her stylings of Japanese and English songs are always popular hits at local functions. Her talent for preparing tasty dishes is known far and wide here.

At the present time, she is on the local Methodist Church board, member of the Wesleyan Service Guild, on the special service committee for the JACL chapter and has served willingly in the past, "taking no bows".

'Mr. Bowling'

Well-known to JACLers is L. F. "Toughie" Nelson, the "Mr. Bowling" of Pocatello, the other personality of the month.

Born 51 years ago in Richfield, Utah, he is one of 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson. "Toughie", a nickname he was given in first grade, comes from a childhood scrap. He was always losing in fights until one day he stood his ground and someone said, "There's a tough guy".

Upon graduating from the LDS

TOYO Myatake STUDIO 318 East First Street Los Angeles 12 MA 6-5681

Business College, he was married to the former Phyllis Woffinden in 1930. Twenty-seven years later, they're now grandma and grandpa as their daughter Earline (Mrs. Chuck Kovall) had a bouncing boy last January.

Prior to entering the bowling business, Toughie was a bookkeeper for a Salt Lake grocery chain and then a store manager in Missoula, Mont. Meanwhile, later working as grocery store manager in Pocatello (so he could be nearer to his home), he worked part time at King Pin Bowl and took over as head man in 1950.

His deep interest in bowling goes back to 1947 when he was first president of the Idaho State Men's Bowling Association. He also organized the Bowling Proprietor's Association of America in Idaho.

According to his wife, Toughie's greatest thrill in bowling was being asked by Buzz Fazio of Detroit to bowl with him in the San Francisco Fourth of July classic. He has been on that team for four years now.

He has two perfect games of 300 in his books, the first made in 1955 and another one last July.

Earlier this year, he opened his new "Tough Guy Lanes" here, the first fully automatic pin-setting establishment in Idaho.

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Nisei physician officer for county cancer group

STOCKTON.—Dr. John Morozumi, local Nisei physician, was named secretary of the San Joaquin County branch of the American Cancer Society here last week.

Also elected on the board of directors of the society as two of the 10 members from Lodi were Kenji Hiramoto and Dr. Donald I. Nakashima.

DOLL-MAKING CLASS TO OPEN IN L.A.

Classes in Japanese doll-making are being scheduled by the Ozawa Doll School of Japan at the Sugimachi Cultural School, 1218 S. Menlo Ave., under tutelage of Mme. Sata Ozawa, principal, and vice-principal Mrs. Hisako Komine. Their display was a big hit at the International Doll Club convention held last August in San Francisco.

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VAGARIES
By Larry S. Tajiri

Filmland's Trio

WHILE TELEVISION is showing wartime "hate-the-Japanese" movies on its late, late shows, Hollywood has come up with a number of films, all yet to be released, which look at persons of Japanese ancestry with warmth and understanding.

All these pictures are set in Japan, but each does have a Japanese American angle, if only in the fact that each introduces a Japanese American personality new to the screen.

Much already has been written about James Michener's interracial love story, "Sayonara", in which Miiko Taka plays Marion Brando's leading lady, while 10-year-old Reiko Oyama has a short but telling bit in 20th Fox's "Stopover Japan", a drama of international intrigue.

The third film, and probably the first of the trio to be released, is RKO's "Escapade in Japan", in which nine-year-old Roger Nakagawa, from Los Angeles, is cast in a leading role. Master Nakagawa is seen as a fisherman's son in Japan whose father helps rescue the seven-year-old son (Jon Provost) of an American diplomat, who has been cast adrift in the ocean after a plane crash.

The story of "Escapade in Japan" is mostly concerned with the journey of the two boys, 9 and 7, from the little fishing village toward Tokyo. The boys hitchhike and, having no sense of direction, soon become lost. Their wandering take them to such photogenic Japanese locations as Kyoto and Nara and "Escapade in Japan" is of particular interest as a sort of enlivened travelogue (which, after all, is all that the fabulous Mike Todd success "Around the World in 80 Days" claims to be.)

"Escapade in Japan" doesn't have the advantage of Todd-AO but it is filmed in Technirama, Technicolor's brand-new widescreen color process which has greater depth and definition than CinemaScope. "Sayonara", which also presents the Japanese countryside in vivid color as the background against which the love of the beautiful dancer for the brave American jet pilot is played, also is filmed in Technirama. "Stopover Japan" also is in color.

A fourth film is in the making, under the brilliant director, John Huston. This one is the "Townsend Harris Story" and stars John Wayne as the first American diplomatic official in Japan. A fifth picture, inspired by the 18th century misadventures of an English sailor, also is in the works, while MGM is interested in sending Doris Day to Nippon next season to do a musical, "East of the Sun", about an American girl who is raised in Japan and who falls in love with a member of the barnstorming Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team.

ONE OF THESE days someone is going to make another Mr. Moto movie, or take J.P. Marquand's Japanese detective and use him for a television series.

Hollywood already has an actor who would be made to order for Mr. Moto, who was played in his previous movie incarnation by Peter Lorre in a series of 20th Century Fox films. He is Teru Shimada, a veteran of two decades of film-making and lately a performer of considerable distinction on television.

Shimada's most recent TV chore was in a "Navy Log" episode called "The Commander and the Kid". The story has a Korean setting and Larry Dobkin plays the lead.

"My role is that of a Korean village elder, a white-haired 80-year old who wears the honorable black Korean bonnet wherever he goes," Shimada said the other day. "It is just the part for Philip Ahn but Philip had another spot in the same film, that of a ROK, so they made me the patriarch."

Ahn, son of a real-life Korean revolutionary, is an expert on playing Korean patriarchy, one of his finest performances of the role being in the movie "Battle Hymn". Ahn also has played a variety of Nisei, mostly sympathetic roles, however, in Hollywood films. (The nasty Nisei were usually portrayed by Richard Loo and Sen Yung, although Loo also played a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team in a picture about Korea called "The Steel Helmet".)

Shimada also will be seen shortly in a sequel to "The Pearl", one of TV's most honored programs. "The Pearl", the story of a Japanese fisherman and his wife, got four nominations in TV's equivalent of the Oscar awards (for story, photography, acting and makeup), and Miss Young who played Shimada's wife wound up with a statuette.

The new story is called "Innocent Conspiracy" and again casts Shimada in the lead opposite Miss Young. The story is by Chiyoko Tota, a war bride who is making a career in Hollywood. Miss Tota was the technical adviser of "The Pearl" and played opposite Shimada in the Dupont Cavalcade story of the Sutos of Miami Beach. She also appeared in a Wire Service film with Bob Kino and George Matsui.

Shimada is an actor of considerable range who has shown in his film and TV appearances that he needs only the opportunity of a role such as the peripatetic Mr. Moto, man of mystery and Oriental intrigue.

Hollywood, incidentally, has made a Mr. Moto story, "Stopover Japan", but, for reasons best-known to 20th Century Fox, Mr. Moto has been eliminated from the story. But 20th already has a vault-full of Mr. Moto scripts from the dozen or so films which were made in the 1930s. The titles included "Mr. Moto in Danger Island", "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation", "Mr. Moto's Gamble", and "Mr. Moto's Last Warning".

'Caribbean Holiday'
theme of Oct. 5 dance

Theme for West Los Angeles JACL's third annual pre-holiday hop has been announced as "Caribbean Holiday" by dance chairman Aki Ohno. The benefit dance will be held at the Santa Monica Elk's Hall, 2105 Wilshire Blvd., on Oct. 5 from 9 p.m.

In keeping with the mood, informal dress of aloha-type shirts and mumu-type dresses is being suggested. The music of Clare Wells has been engaged.

During the intermission such stellar performers as Mas Hamasu, a popular vocalist in Southern California, and Richard Salais of the Latin American Dance Studio demonstrating the latest Calypso numbers, will be featured. Keiko Miwa, local Nisei Week queen attendant, will also be present. Seiko Nakanishi, in charge of prizes, announced that there will be many valuable door prizes and dance contest prizes to be given away.

Others working on the various committees are David Akashi, tickets and gate; Mabel Kitsuse, posters and leis; and Mary Akashi, decoration.

DELANO:
200 at reunion

Approximately 200 Nisei from throughout the United States attended the second reunion of the Delano Japanese community at Coo-Coo Inn last week.

Kenji Imaki was chairman of the event sponsored by the local JACL.

Immigration—

Continued from Front Page: two children are returning to the U.S. before the end of the month.

Hall, a 14-year air force veteran who now is completing his second 40-month tour in Japan and Korea, is being reassigned to Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. He is now stationed at Tachikawa air force base near Tokyo.

Sansei —

Continued from Front Page: convention, the Junior groups conducted individual sightseeing tours of Chicago—from the Loop to Northwestern University in Evanston and the Baha'i Temple in Wilmette to the north and south to the Natural History Museum. Over 20 Jr. JACL girls also participated as models for the fashion show and 10 served as usherettes.

GORO SUZUKI RETURNS TO FORBIDDEN CITY

SAN FRANCISCO.—Singer-comedian Goro Suzuki, who performs under the professional name of Jack Sue, returned to the West Coast this week opening at the Forbidden City here after making a hit at Chicago's Chez Paree.

Detroit 1000er cleans up corruption in suburban communities as lone grand juror

DETROIT.—JACLers here have noticed with quiet pride the progress of one of its 1000 Clubbers clean up corruption in three suburban down-river communities as well as expose serious gaps in election laws this past year.

As a one-man grand juror, Circuit Judge Theodore R. Bohn, who has been a member of the Detroit JACL for the past four years and a 1000 Club member the past two, began investigating suburban corruption from July, 1956. With that first phase completed, he is now preparing a plea for the 1958 Michigan legislature, urging new state laws governing local elections and purchasing.

His one-year study also convinced him that some kind of a metropolitan police authority or standing grand jury is the only solution to organized gambling and vice when they operate under the protection of local police departments.

(JACL chapters across the country have active members of non-Japanese ancestry, some prominent in civic affairs and in public life. Judge Bohn's earliest affiliations with the Nisei of Detroit was through the evacuation claims program.—Editor.)

Graft Possible

His main objective will be legislation barring all elected officers from having business dealings involving their firms and their communities. Absence of such a law leads to graft, he declared.

As things stand now, a city official (except in small cities) can approve municipal purchases from companies they own or control and in other ways use their position for personal gain.

He was reluctant to spend more time as a grand juror, but felt that the one year limitation on the term of any grand jury was greatly hampering his investigation.

"There have been numerous leads that will have to be dropped completely at the end of this inquiry. Given time to follow them up, we probably could have returned more indictments," he said. "It's been a long year and I'll be glad to get back to the regular court docket."

Corruption Elsewhere

He gathered information from

NISEI PHARMACY DAMAGED BY EARLY MORNING FIRE

VENICE.—Fire of undetermined origin broke out at the M & S Pharmacy early Aug. 19, doing extensive smoke damage to stock and fixtures. Active JACLers Bonnie and Shaw Sakamoto, Kayo and Fred Masuda stated a remodeled drug store would be open this month.

Joins ballet troupe

WINNEPEG.—Naomi Kimura, 21, of Toronto has become a professional ballerina, joining the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Co. recently.

communities of Ecorse, River Rouge, Taylor Township and Inkster and was led to believe that corruption existed in other areas. The Wayne circuit bench last winter had made it clear that his questioning would be restricted to the four suburbs.

The court had refused to extend his scope to communities of Livonia and Dearborn, despite petitions from citizens of those communities.

Of the four communities investigated, only Inkster escaped indictments.

He also pointed out that state law forbids him to comment on the testimony he acquired in the inquiry. Over 400 testimonies were filed.

On Vacation

Judge Bohn is taking a month's holiday before resuming his judicial duties.

The Detroit News editorially commended the results of the assignment, although it felt the one-year limitation crippled the effectiveness of grand juries. "We hope Judge Bohn in his recommendation to the Legislature will see fit to urge a change in 1951 law to allow a grand jury to complete its assignment," the News declared.

(Earlier this year, Judge Bohn addressed the Detroit JACL installation banquet and urged Nisei to put their exemplary conduct into practice on the community level, noting that good citizenship is contagious.)

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For Sale (Nisei-Owned)
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Successful Business on San Francisco Peninsula. Excellent Income. Four-man lab. room for seven. Large crown and bridge section plus dentures. Will sell for inventory, approximately \$10,000 (books open); \$6,000 down will handle. Reason for sale: other interests.
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POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD

By Fred Takata

Pasadena's Luau

A fabulous 1000 Club luau, hard to describe by my meager talent with words, staged by the Pasadena JACL at the home of the Tom Itos shall be long remembered. The decorations around the 20x40 swimming pool were better than any Hollywood studio could have propped. There were tropical trees, fishing nets along the walls, plants, exotic Island flowers, gardenias floating in the pool and coconuts growing on banana trees, yet!

We were especially delighted at the table, which stretched along side the pool, loaded with such delicacies (on the table, not in the pool, silly) as lobsters, crab meat, shrimps, sashimi, poi, papaya, pineapple, sushi, roast Hawaiian pig, roast beef and so much more that we could go on and on. Dr. Roy Nishikawa kept heckling the chefs who were trying to get the meat done just right, and he doesn't know how close he came to being roasted himself.

Ken Dyo, an old-time 1000er and who should know better, was resting on a chaise lounge beside the pool when he was rudely dunked into the pool—shirt, pants, shoes and all. He bobbed to the surface with a surprised gleam behind those water-soaked glasses of his—a sight to behold!

Tom Ito wowed everyone in his get-up as an exotic Hawaiian siren. He wore a sarong with certain necessities scotch-taped to his chest and topped with a bewitching wig. Dr. Ken Yamaguchi was so carried away by the beauty that he ran up to her (him?) and embraced her so hard they both lost balance and splash into the pool they fell, sarong and all. The first thing to float to the surface was the wig, then the two necessities, a pair of zoris and finally the two characters, who were laughing so hard they darned near drowned.

Prexy Harris Ozawa, who had too much coconut juice, was really living it up, dancing with all the girls and was still going strong after the Hawaiian music-makers had packed up and gone home. Thousander Ken Utsunomiya substituted with his crazy dance music on his ukulele. Yes, sir, a lot of hidden talent can be uncovered at these shindigs. All in all, it was one of the finest parties that we've had the opportunity to attend.

To all 1000ers: Don't forget the Pasadena bunch at our next whing ding — they're loaded.

TROOP 379 DOES A GREAT JOB OF P.R.

During the halftime period of the 49er-Rams preseason football game last week in the Coliseum, Boy Scout Troop 379's drum and bugle corps staged a terrific show. The troop, composed of Japanese Americans, and winners of many D&B championships, had the crowd of over 75,000 applauding throughout their precision marching and fine musicianship. The corps was ably led by Henry Eejima. They were introduced as the all-Nisei drum and bugle corps, but we imagine most of them were Sansei. Our hats off to Troop 379.

ORANGE COUNTY JAPANESE AMERICAN YOUTHS

We had the honor of sitting at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant in Anaheim, where the Orange County JAYs held their installation banquet with Dr. Sammy Lee as guest speaker. The great Olympic two-time champion stressed to the young group that their activities and programs will determine the climate that the younger generations of Oriental Americans will have to face in future years. He commented on the importance of such an organization as the O.C. JAYs, which could help develop better Americans in a greater America. He concluded his talk by presenting films on the Olympic diving competition.

Toastmaster of the evening was Bill Marumoto. Acting as advisers for the group are Ken Uyesugi and George Kanno of the Orange County JACL. Also attending was Roy Iketani, youth program chairman for the Pacific Southwest District Council.

On the new cabinet are Dave Tamura, pres.; Mike Ota, v.p.; Jane Asari, sec.; Eddie Hatanaka, treas.; Tom Ohara, Jean Yukihiko, social chmn.; Teddy Ohara, Robert Yoshioka, ath.; Eleanor Yukihiko, p.r.; Nancy Kakuda, hist.

EAST LOS ANGELES GOES TO BIG BEAR

We tagged along with the East Los Angeles chapter on their overnight jaunt to Big Bear Lake. They took over the Presbyterian Lodge, equivalent in facilities to any resort lodge in the area. The evening opened with dancing, games, community singing around the huge fireplace. For the morning activities were fishing, horseback riding, snow-lift rides and just plain snoozing. All together the three meals—dinner, breakfast and lunch plus lodging, cost each of the 30 members \$6 per person.

By far, the most enjoyable and most economical weekends we've ever had, the group is already planning another repeat at Big Bear.

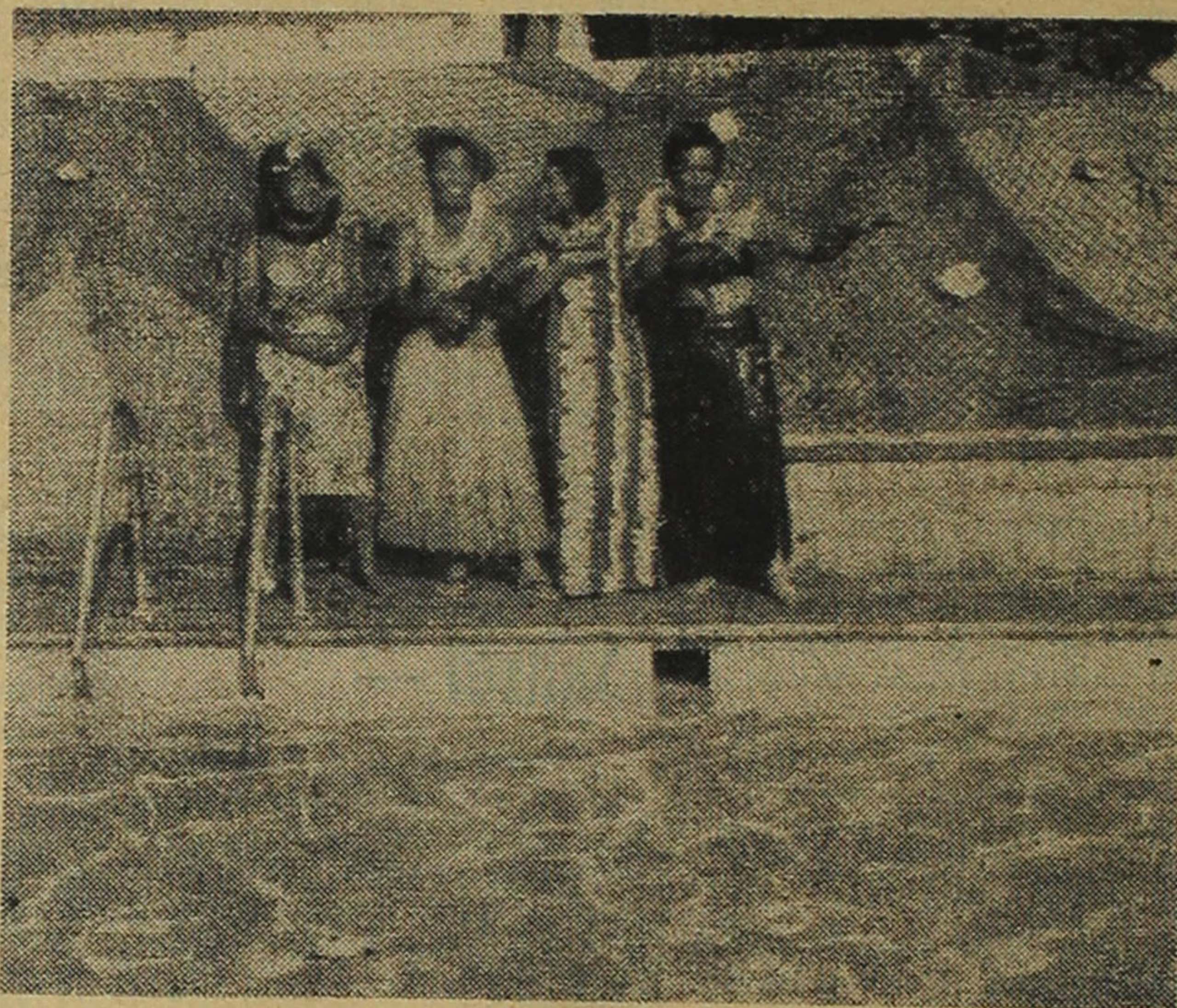
KEEPS US HOPPING

We met Dwing R. Zook, chairman of the Southern Area Minority Advisory Committee, and John F. Rood, area manager of the State Dept. of Employment at a recent committee meeting. . . . Attended the 24th biennial convention of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance in New Chinatown at the invitation of Thomas A. Wong, M.D., president. Addressing the opening ceremonies was Sen. William Knowland of California. . . . The Central Division X-Ray Committee of Los Angeles reported the following at their last meeting: Out of 550 X-Rays taken in Li'l Tokio, there were found two positive cases of tuberculosis, six probables, 11 heart conditions and five lung scarrings. The committee felt the results were very good and that more of the older people might be induced to take advantage of the free X-Ray examinations. X-rays not only reveal tuberculosis but uncovers cancer cases.

That's about it for this time from the Southwestward.



Pasadena 1000ers frolicked at the home of the Tom Itos, which was decorated profusely with Hawaiian fauna. The luau (read Fred Takata's column today) was complete in theme and thrills. Adding charm are hostesses Mmes. Mary Ito (left) and Mikko Dyo.



If the faces don't show clearly in this distant shot taken from across Tom Ito's pool, the entertainers are (left to right) Tom Ito, Ronald Ueda, Kay Monma and Paul Miyamoto.

POCATELLO:

Program for youth in Idaho urged as answer to their 'displeasure' with JACL

There are many youngsters who are not being regarded when there is service to the community involved, points out Ronald Yokota in his latest column in the Pocatello JACL Newsletter. It was his firm belief that many of the younger Nisei and Sansei are willing to work and serve the community, but being ignored or lightly considered, an unhealthy reaction occurs.

"Our young Nisei-Sansei are mighty displeased with the JACL," the Newsletter editor commented for the lack of sharing in some way a part of the responsibility due their community.

Yokota had called attention to the Aug. 23 Pacific Citizen, which described the district-wide effort of the Central California District Council to organize a Jr. JACL program.

"Although the younger Nisei and Sansei are very active in school and almost thoroughly engrossed by extracurricular programs, they still have occasion to face problems peculiar to minority groups," Yokota pointed out.

The so-called "younger set" in the Pocatello area have been hesitant to participate in JACL chapter affairs because of the age differential. This is heightened by the "older group" who show no interest in their hopes and activi-

ties.

"This should be the basis for the formation of some type of Jr. JACL in Pocatello," Yokota urged. Each chapter in the Intermountain District has a few younger Sansei today and they are in the minority, "but let's look toward the future and we can see that they will soon be in the majority".

The three chapters in southeastern Idaho—Pocatello, Yellowstone and Idaho Falls—might coordinate efforts to form a Jr. JACL group, he felt.

As suggested by the CCDC, the Jr. JACL movement here could institute workshops, educational forums, sponsor scholarships, parties, athletic events, joint socials, picnics and help the parent JACL chapters.

SAN FRANCISCO:

Bridge class

A series of eight classes in bridge started last night at the Buchanan St. "Y" under sponsorship of the San Francisco JACL with Dr. Wilfred Hiura as instructor, assisted by Dr. Tok Hedani, Yas Abiko and Yone Satoda. In order to defray expenses, a sum of \$2.50 will be charged for the whole series or 50 cents per night.



'1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—Thanks to the EDC-MDC convention in Chicago, a total of 53 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships was received at National JACL Headquarters for the first two weeks of September. They are as follows:

- LIFE MEMBERSHIP**
Philadelphia — Mrs. Mari Michener.
- TENTH YEAR**
Berkeley — Yuriko Yamashita.
- NINTH YEAR**
Marysville — Mas Oji.
San Francisco — Dr. Kazue Togasaki
- EIGHTH YEAR**
Seabrook — Vernon Ichisaka.
- SEVENTH YEAR**
Denver — James H. Imatani.
San Francisco — Dick Nishi.
- SIXTH YEAR**
Idaho Falls — Edward S. Harper.
- FIFTH YEAR**
Eden Township — Kenji Fujii.
Venice-Culver — A. Ike Masaoka.
Monterey Peninsula — Kenneth H. Sato.
Twin Cities — Mas Teramoto.
- FOURTH YEAR**
San Francisco — Jerry Enomoto, Mrs. Katherine K. Reyes.
Chicago — Lester G. Katsura, George S. Yoshioka.
Downtown L.A. — Toraiichi Sumi.
Salt Lake City — Mas Yano.
- THIRD YEAR**
Milwaukee — Robert Dewa.
Chicago — Thomas S. Okabe.
Cleveland — Frank Shiba.
Hollywood — Mike Suzuki.
Downtown L.A. — Masuo Uwate.
- SECOND YEAR**
Sonoma County — Lloyd Ellis.
Seabrook — John Fuyuumu.
Selma — Yoshio Kajitani.
Downtown L.A. — Ben. K. Marayama, Fred T. Takata.
Cleveland — Thomas T. Sashihara.
Puyallup Valley — Dr. George A. Tanbara.
- Salinas Valley — Frank E. Teraji, Y. Kihei Yamashita.
- FIRST YEAR**
D.C. — Kaz Oshiki.
Chicago — Mrs. Peej Gordon, Mrs. Esther Hagiwara, George Kita, Maudie Nakada, Mrs. Cherie Nakayama, Frances Ozoe, Tomoe Tada, Mrs. Toshi Wakamatsu, Charles Sugai.
New York — Chizuko Ikeda.
Seabrook — Masatada Ikeda, Charles Nagao, Robert Fuyume.
Cleveland — Minori Iwasaki, Mrs. Helen Ono, Helen Sadataki.
Detroit — Yoshio Kasai, Arthur A. Matsumura.
PNWDC — Mrs. Matsu Yamamoto, Tom S. Yamamoto (both Moses Lake, Wash.)

PASADENA:

Plan three events for month of October

Important October events for the Pasadena JACL were disclosed this past week that includes helping a community church bazaar on Oct. 5 as a starter.

The week following on Oct. 12, the chapter will sponsor its annual Japanese movie night with proceeds going toward the chapter's quota.

And for the teenagers, although open to all, will be the Oct. 26 Hallow'en Hop. Masks and costumes are optional, but those who attended last year's will recall the fun that was had, according to Harris Ozawa, chapter president.

The chapter will man a white elephant auction booth at the Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church bazaar on Oct. 5. A similar concession was staffed by the chapter when it helped the local Buddhist Church earlier this year.

Tom Ito and Harris Ozawa will call for odds & ends that will be auctioned at the booth.

The chapter opened its fall meeting season last night with speaker John W. Fitz, senior deputy probation officer for Los Angeles County, who recalled his 10 years' work in the county probation department.

GARDENA:

Beginner's class starts in ballroom dancing

A beginner's class in ballroom dancing will be sponsored by the Gardena Valley JACL, Frank Kuida, chapter president, announced today. The first meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 27, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the Japanese Community Center in Gardena.

A series of nine lessons by instructor Gene Parker will be available at \$11, it was added. Sam Tanihara will be class chairman. The class is open to the public.

REN ADACHI
Bill Ohana
Red Galloway
Bill Yamamoto
June Yamada
Belon Yamada, sec.

KAZUO INOUE
Harley Fairs
Geo. Nishinaka
Eddie Motokawa
Steve Kagawa
Yumiko Nagahisa, sec.

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BY THE BOARD:

From Front Page
ceived by the community
is something to be proud
of and the caliber of the
Caucasian membership is
quite noteworthy.

Under the chairman-
ship of K. Patrick Okura,
the Mountain Plains Dis-
trict Conference will be
held November 29-30 at
the Sheraton - Fontenelle
Hotel. Committees have
been appointed, and they
are right in the midst of
planning for this very
special event. We are ex-
pecting members from
Colorado, New Mexico,
Wyoming and Nebraska
to attend, and we know
that, from the tentative
program planned, that
the delegates will have a
wonderful time in Omaha.
A special luncheon is be-
ing held at the famous
Father Flanagan's Boys
Town Home, with the well
known Nebraska Steak as
menu. A tour of the Na-
tion's largest Live Stock is
also on the agenda. We
not only invite members
from the above States,
but any JACL member
who might be driving
through Omaha during
that weekend.

Helps to know
what's doing

Just recently a mimeo-
graphed circular was
mailed to all Chapter pre-
sidents relative to the low
percentage of subscrip-
tions to the Pacific Citi-
zen. I was fully amazed
and stunned to think that
the members are not in-
terested in supporting
this well edited publica-
tion. I for one, look for-
ward to receiving this
publication each week.
How can I keep in touch
with my friends all over
the Country — and how
can I possibly know what
the JACL is doing for the
membership? I have run
into friends right in Los
Angeles who tell me that
they never see their old
friends and don't know
what is going on in the
community. I have found
that they are not JACL
members and that they do
not subscribe to the PC.

Let's get the check
book out and subscribe to
the Pacific Citizen. I guar-
antee that you'll get your
monies worth — \$3 for
for members and only
\$3.50 for non members.

Just a few days left of
our vacation, but I had to
get my two cents worth in
—Remember: What you
put into your organiza-
tion, is what you get out
of it. We can be better
than we are!

— Lily A. Okura
Sec. to Board

LONG BEACH:

HI-CO ORGANIZED
AS NEW JUNIOR
GROUP IN AREA

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JA-
CL president, made the first in-
stallation banquet of the newly
organized Harbor Hi-Co a memora-
ble occasion as he spoke last
Saturday in Long Beach.

The newly-elected officers are
Albert Eddow, pres.; Nancy Orna-
ta, Lloyd Nakatani, Mike Ishika-
wa, v.p.; Michie Kataoka, rec.
sec.; Kathie Nakasuji, cor. sec.;
Yas Uyeda, treas.; Mas Butsumyo,
sgt.-at-arms; Judi Sakamoto, pub-
list. Committee chairmen in so-
cial and welfare activities are to
be appointed as well as five mem-
bers-at-large.

The banquet was followed by a
public dance at the Japanese Com-
munity Center here.

The Hi-Cos, sponsored by the
Long Beach JACL, were organized
earlier this past summer and elected
its officers at the third meeting.
Membership is mainly young peo-
ple of the Harbor area who are
of high school and college age.
The group is assisted by JACL
chapter youth commissioners Sue
Joe and Mas Narita with Frances
Ishii as adviser.

When the Hi-Cos manned a booth
in the recent Harbor District car-
nival, it enabled its treasury to
nest close to \$200 and give the
group a sound financial start, it
was revealed.

SAN FRANCISCO:

Fall Fashion models
rehearsing for show

The annual Fall Fashions show,
staged by the San Francisco JACL
Women's Auxiliary, will be held at
the Peacock Court of the Mark
Hopkins Hotel on Saturday, Oct.
26, it was announced this past
week.

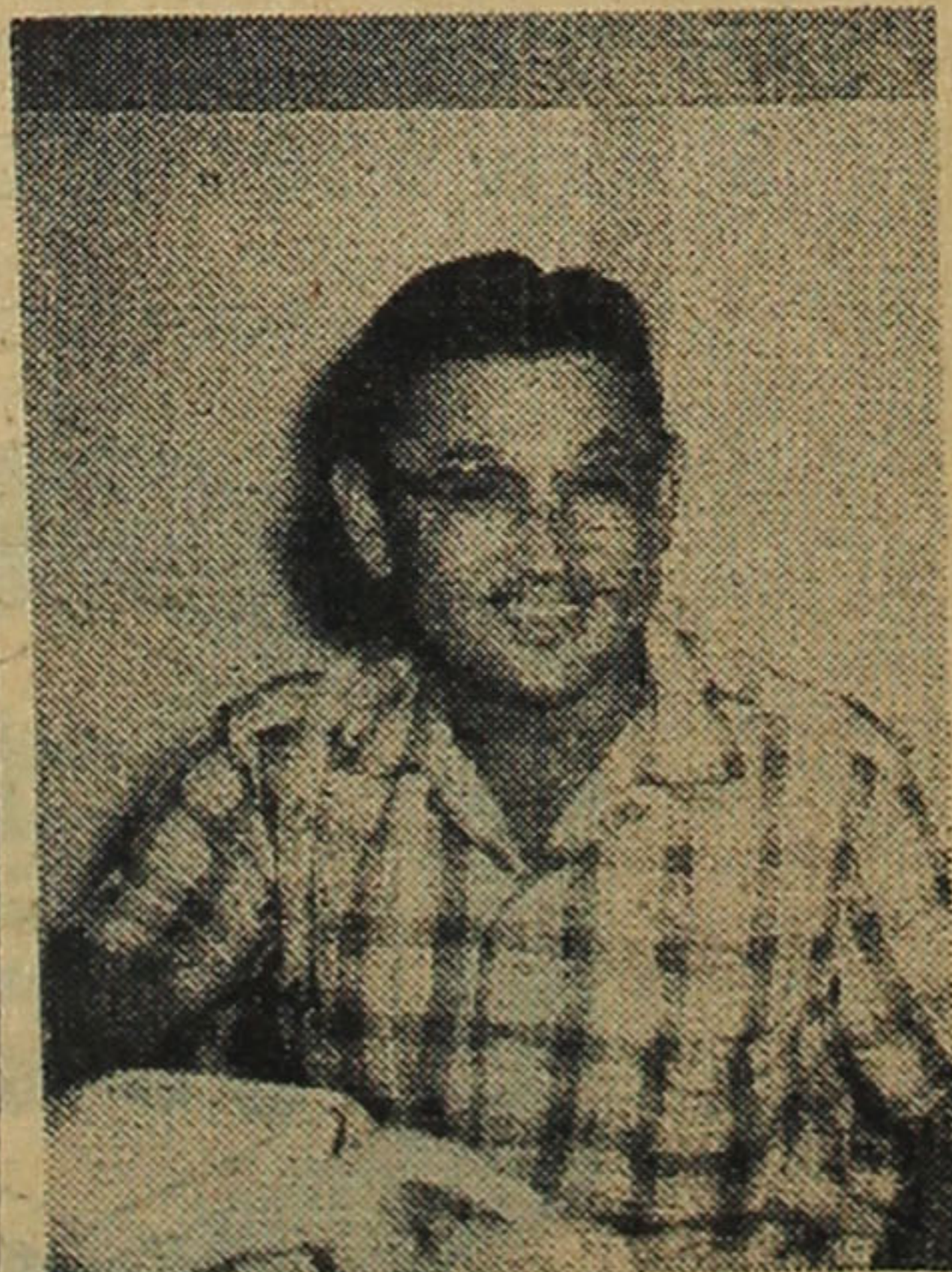
Rehearsals have already started
to insure another successful show.
Although all the models have not
yet been chosen, over a dozen
lovely girls are participating in the
weekly rehearsals.

The luncheon show will feature
clothes from the White House. Pro-
ceeds go toward the Auxiliary
service program.

Sports Night program

The long-awaited San Francisco
JACL Sport Night, already post-
poned once, will be held next
Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the Bu-
chanan "Y" with activities start-
ing at 8 p.m.

On the program will be basket-
ball, volleyball, badminton, ping
pong and other indoor sports. Re-
freshments will be served. The
Sports Night committee has in-
vited everyone and "everything is
free". The "Y" has requested
those planning to participate wear
rubber-soled shoes as not to dam-
age a newly renovated gym floor.



Hiro Mayeda, chairman of the
Tulare County JACL fishing out-
ing, said prizes will be awarded
for the largest fish as well as
"best fishermen" in both adult
and children classes this Satur-
day, Sept. 21, at Sequoia Lake.
A one-dollar per family fee is
being charged to help defray
prize expenses. Weigh-in deadline
will be 4 p.m.

TEEN GROUP ORGANIZED
IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON.—There was good
news noted in the D.C. Newsnotes
(Washington, D.C. JACL newslet-
ter) this past month for teeners
as a group for them has been or-
ganized.

The first meeting was held at
the home of Betty Murata and
with typical zest, as the D.C. News-
notes reports, "a dancing class
with Ruth Kuroishi and Yohko Su-
mida on hand to start them off on
the right foot".

HOLLYWOOD:

Bring own plate,
knife and fork

Everybody's welcome this Sun-
day at the Hollywood JACL steak
bake at Sycamore Grove Area No
10 with dinner being served from
6 p.m., it was announced by Paul
K. Kawakami, chapter president.

Reservations are being handled
by Hideo or Kay Izumo, Terry or
Nancy Kuwata and Miwa Yana-
moto. Adult portions will go for
\$1.50 per (bring your own) plate
and 75 cents per child. Those at-
tending are being reminded to
bring their own knife and fork,
also.

Area No. 10 is situated on N.
Figueroa St., at approximately
Avenue 45, the first area when
driving north on Figueroa.

The chapter has scheduled Y.
Clifford Tanaka of Shearson Ham-
mill & Co., investment brokers and
members of the New York Stock
Exchange, as guest speaker at the
Oct. 18 meeting at Shonien. In the
securities business for over 10
years, Tanaka has been a popular
speaker at previous JACL meet-
ings, it was added.

SEQUOIA:

Kalua pig, poi on
gay Peninsula menu

"Kotonk's Luau" is the theme
for Sequoia JACL's luau of Sept.
29 at the Palo Alto Buddhist
Church. Dinner menu calls for ka-
lua pig, lomi-lomi salmon, chicken
with long rice and poi.

Hero Tsukushi and Dave Naka-
mura, luau co-chairmen, promise
sparkling entertainment from tal-
ented members of the chapter. The
more agile male members are said
to be practicing special dance rou-
tines for the first big luau in its
chapter history.

The San Jose State Hawaiian
Club, headed by Maggie Yama-
shiro, will produce its own little
stage show.

Members and friends attending
the luau are being asked to don
their finest Island finery. Prizes
will be given to those wearing the
loudest aloha shirt and prettiest
muu-muus or holumus.

Family prices prevail: adults
\$1.75, Jr. JACLer \$1.50; children
between 6 and 12, 75 cents; and
children under 6, free.

SAN MATEO:

Japanese movies planned
as chapter fund benefit

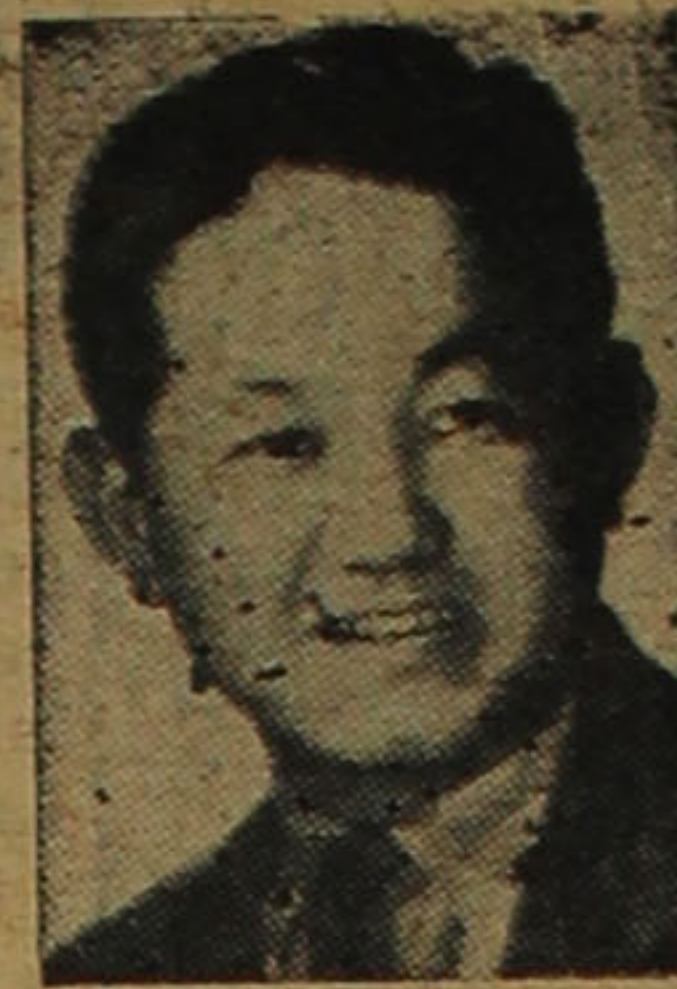
A fund-raising Japanese movie
program will be presented by San
Mateo JACL Saturday, Sept. 28,
at the Lawrence School auditori-
um, 2nd and Fremont St., from
7:30 p.m., Saiki Yamaguchi, pres-
ident, announced.

"Shiroi Magyo" and "Benten
Yasha" are the films which will
be featured at the program. Both
films have English subtitles.

Canvassers will be going to vari-
ous homes this week, Yamaguchi
said. Proceeds from this event will
go toward chapter expenses and
activities.

PAINTINGS RELATION TO
MUSIC TO BE DISCUSSED

Nisei Music Guild will hear Wil-
liam Enkings, Pasadena City Col-
lege art instructor, discuss the
topic of painting and its relation
to music at the home of Pat Mura-
sako in Pasadena on Sept. 27,
8 p.m.



VERL TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

Conscience Shocked

BOMBING—The conscience of
the South was stirred very dra-
matically with the recent bombing
of a grammar school in Nashville.
Tennessee Governor Clement,
whom we remember as the key-
note speaker at the Democratic
national convention, declared this
week: "No one who favors inte-
gration could do as much to bring
about integration as the man who
set off that dynamite at Hattie Cot-
ton School. It shocked the con-
science of this city (Nashville) as
I've never known anything else
to shock its conscience. It put de-
cent people who wanted to oppose
integration in a position so they
would not" . . . Undoubtedly, be-
cause children were involved and
the damage was extensive, it stir-
red the governor to speak as he
did. There was a time when (and
Larry Tajiri well remembers this)
bombing had a contrary effect.
Some farm houses (and there must
have been children involved, too)
in the Salt River Valley of Phoenix,
Ariz., were bombed by anti-Japa-
nese agitators during the height of
the Yellow Peril days in the 1930s.
Other homes of Japanese Ameri-
cans in California were bombed
during the last war, displaying
similar animosity. The public re-
action against such shameful activi-
ties was slow to take form then . . .
However, the social awareness of
all Americans today is much keener,
thank God. The long haul of
educative processes in human rela-
tions is taking root. Hence, the Ni-
sei today cannot bear the smug-
ness of acceptance and isolate him-
self. We'll have to keep in step
with the rest of America.

ADD TO COLUMNISTS—Gwen
Terasaki's book, "Bridge to the
Sun," which again is a subject of
Bill Hosokawa's column today, is
being eyed by Hollywood film-
makers. Her Japanese diplomat-
husband Hidenari was a student
at Brown University. We chanced
to meet Judge John Aiso on the
street corner the other day and
since we knew Judge Aiso was
graduated from Brown, we asked
if he knew of diplomat Terasaki.
Came the curt response—he was
rushing for home: "Yes, we were
roommates at the dorm!" (Judge
Aiso is being sworn in as superior
court judge for Los Angeles County
by California State Supreme Court
Chief Justice Gibson today. We

were passing the new county court-
house, now being built on First
and Hill Streets. It'll mean Judge
Aiso will have his chambers there
when the beautiful edifice is com-
pleted in a year or so) . . . Fred
Taka's "Pointing Southwest-
ward" went to pains to describe
the 1000 Club luau staged by the
Pasadena Chapter a couple of Sun-
days ago. Had he known we would
ask for photographs, I'm sure he
would have spared himself and
made quick reference to the won-
derful shots taken with Tom Ito's
Polaroid camera. We understand
movies were also taken . . . We
usually allow Fred the honors of
introducing the visitors to the JA-
CL Regional Office, but a couple of
out-of-towners rapped on our door
this past week: Kimi Tambara
and Florence Anazawa, Portland
JACL officers. Kimi was delegate
at the last San Francisco national
and writes the English page to the
Oregon Weekly . . . Lily and Pat
Okura of Omaha. Vivacious as
ever and with a cute story to tell
everytime we meet, Lily later de-
ployed our Underwood to make
"By the Board" by deadline while
Pat, Fred and I chatted amiably
on a number of topics including
reminders of prewar JACL na-
tional conventions.

HOLIDAY ISSUE—Frankly, we
were apprehensive about our PC
booster in Smoky Sakurada after
he was married. It seems that the
newly-weds keep to themselves the
first couple of years, raise a family
and then rejoin their colleagues in
chapter activities. We missed see-
ing Smoky at the Chicago EDC-
MDC convention, although knowing
he would be very busy at work
 . . . This past week, he managed
to send us another column and a
most welcome note that he's raring
to go after PC Holiday Issue greet-
ings again in the Chicago area,
starting the first of October. Chi-
cago has always been among the
leaders in boosting the PC Holiday
Issue. Thus, our anxieties were
groundless. Writes Smoky: "Yours
Truly will help the PC in its annual
PC Holiday ads because I am not
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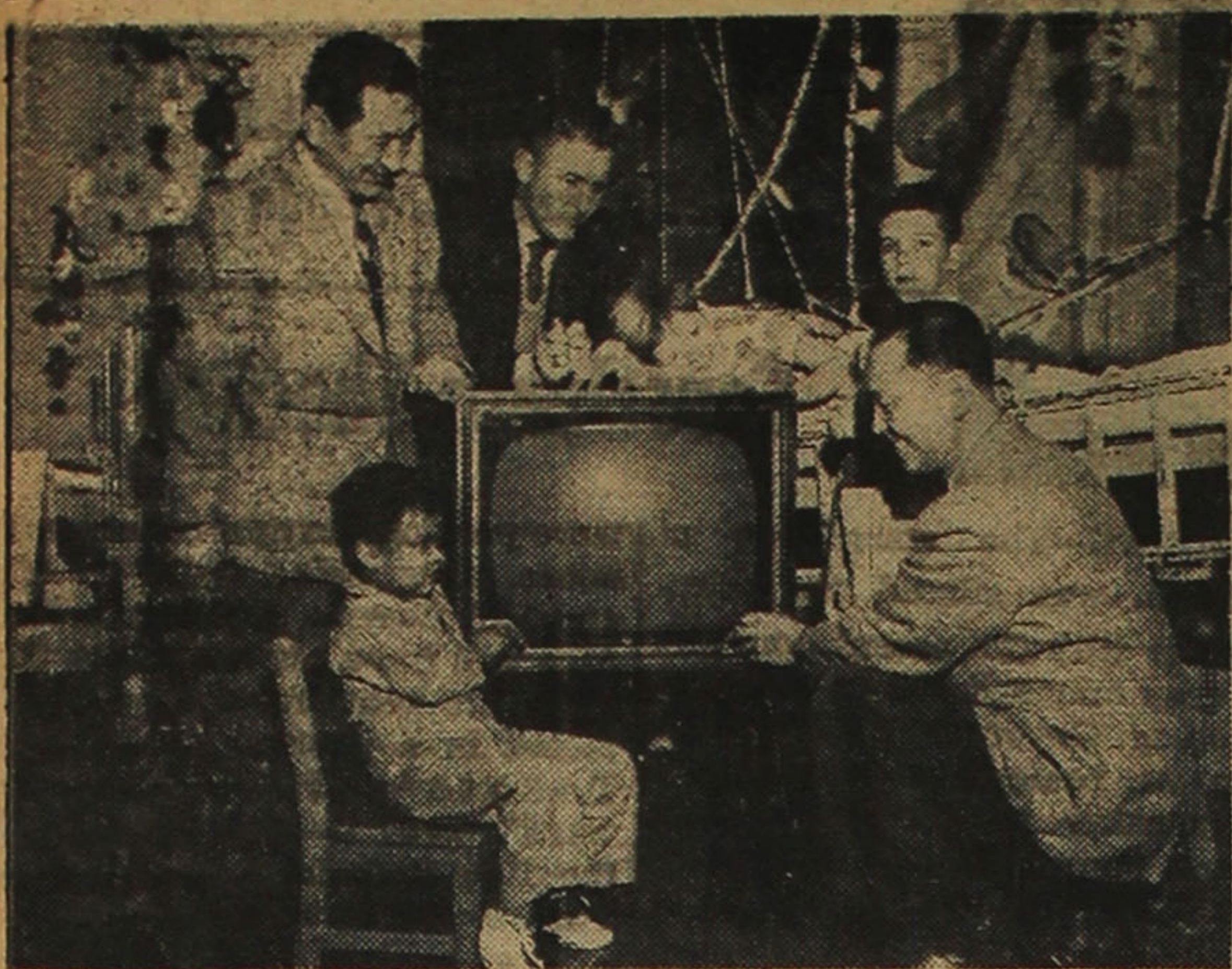
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Kids rate high on the priority list in the First Hill Lions program of community service. Here, a delegate of Lions deliver a TV set to some of the youngsters at King County Hospital. At left is George Kashiwagi, 1957 president; Jay McCreary, boys and girls committee chairman; and kneeling, Bill Mimbu, who was president when this picture was made. Youngsters are (left to right) Tomas Yanguas, Johnny Mendonall and Mike Larson.—Ogawa Photo.



THE NORTHWEST PICTURE
By Elmer Ogawa

First Hill Lions

Seattle

FROM FRENCH WEST AFRICA to Paraguay; from Pakistan to Paris, the International Lions organization is indeed international in scope. Its twofold creed based on fraternity and service expresses in irrefutable reality an idealism which might be regarded as ethereal in quality. But this lofty idealism is firmly planted in the solid foundation of everyday practice as we shall endeavor to point out.

Our first eye level close-up of the workings of a Lions Club came about when the First Hill Club was formed in this community with a membership made up, to a large extent, of Nisei professional and business men.

At this point it may be well to point out that there was no thought of forming a "segregated" or an Oriental community chapter. It was merely a coincidental circumstance connected with geography. Several Nisei had been members of existing clubs around this area, and to point out the first Nisei Lion, researchers would have to go back couple or three decades.

A few years ago, some of the "brass" of the District, which embraces Washington and parts of Idaho and British Columbia, were scanning the map of Seattle. It showed that there were Lion Clubs covering the north end, central business district, the Capitol Hill-Broadway district, and then there was a gap over the Jackson Street area, leaving nothing until Beacon Hill and the South End.

With the fertile area for new blood thus pinpointed, Capitol Hill was made the sponsoring club to feel out the possibilities of starting a Lions club in our neighborhood.

IT WAS NOT without reason that florist Ralph "Doc" Shinbo was among the first to be contacted. In the Jackson Street Council, some of us labeled Shinbo as our "Cecil B" because once he is needed with an idea there is a production under way.

Cozy conferences were held, with hours of questions and discussions, and some skepticism from the cautiously conservative. A spokesman for one group withdrew, but in the end Doc prevailed, and the formal chartering of the first Hill Lions came about in the summer of 1954. The listing of the first 25 charter members reads pretty much like a JACL roll call.

The community service work of First Hill is a characteristic common to all the cubs. In connection with the vital question of club financing can only point out that a group composed of business and professional men who are getting along in the world are quite adept and thoroughgoing in fund-raising techniques. The creed says that a good club is a club that is broke. So, always searching out a worthy cause they raise the moola and then just give it away.

WE'RE NOT ACQUAINTED with the legislative or executive machinery connected with these things, but it never takes long. Go back to the Christmas before last, for example. The word got out that the TV set in the children's ward of King County Hospital had conked out and there were no authorized funds available for repair. In just a couple of days, on December 21, the Lions delivered a new set to the kids. Another impromptu donation came up when a church operated kindergarten bus needed repairs and the Lions fixed it quick as you could buy a package of gum.

A complete list of the many good deeds of the club would lead into the next page and possibly to a point of embarrassment. But to mention just a few, another children's ward received a TV set, a white cane club got an electric range, a pitching machine went to Garfield High, and there were donations to youth clubs, little leagues, scholarships, entertainment and gifts to hospital patients, and the Jackson Street Council sponsored pathway up First Hill.

As with all Lion clubs, First Hill has a special category of projects for the blind. Present undertaking is to furnish a recreation room in an organization which employs the sightless in production work.

The Lion's blood-bank program is as thorough and generous as their other programs which are concerned merely with money.

Past presidents of the First Hill Lions are Jim Matsuoka, Bill Mimbu, and Toru Sakahara. George "Shang" Kashiwagi is this year's president. Of these four, Sakahara is the 1957 JACL Chapter president. Last year it was Jim Matsuoka, and couple years before, Kashiwagi, and in between Mimbu fitted in as JACL secretary to the National Board. Don't know if this is supposed to prove anything, but anyhow the boys are doing good work and winning their letters all around the circuit.

Misses perfect game by 10-pin lap: 299

SAN FRANCISCO.—Rolling on alleys 37 and 38 at Downtown Bowl on Sept. 12 in the local Nisei men's scratch major winter bowling league, Gus Fujimoto missed a chance to win \$300 by a single pin!

Going into the third game with a 375 series, he hit 11 straight strikes but his 12th ball tapped the No. 10 pin and he ended up with a game score of 299 and a series count of 674, which was the second highest hit in the league so far.

Last week Terry Sentachi socked out a 691.

SOPHOMORE PETE DOMOTO EXPECTED TO SEE MUCH ACTION AS CAL FULLBACK

BERKELEY.—Pete Domoto, 195-lb. Nisei sophomore candidate for a fullback spot on the U.C. varsity, will see plenty of action on the Golden Bear team this fall, it was indicated as the California squad continued practice sessions.

The 1956 U.C. frosh captain is currently one of six sophomores on the first two units slated to see most of the game against Southern Methodist at Berkeley Saturday, Sept. 21.

The hard-hitting Nisei fullback is currently operating on the second team.

It was reported that following a two-hour scrimmage two Saturdays ago, Pete Elliott, new Bear head coach, was reluctant to pick out individuals who performed well but did say that he was impressed by Domoto's work.

Two Nisei gridders at San Jose State injured

SAN JOSE.—Another Nisei member of the San Jose State college football squad has been temporarily sidelined as the practices get underway for the coming football season.

Herb Yamasaki, rated one of the top linemen in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league while playing for Santa Clara high school two years ago, has been declared out of action due to injuries.

The hefty Nisei guard joins half-back Ken Matsuda among the injured list. Matsuda suffered a slight concussion two weeks ago.

MICH YAMAMOTO READY FOR CENTER SPOT ON COLL. OF PACIFIC TEAM

STOCKTON.—Coach Jack "Moose" Myers of College of the Pacific feels that his center position on the 1957 football squad is among the brighter spots as he began putting his team into shape for the coming grid season.

Mich Yamamoto is one of the first two centers for the Tiger squad this year. Myers termed the center post outlook good. "It's better than it has been for the past couple of years because of the experience," he said.

Roland Rutter and Yamamoto are both capable of discouraging opponents from rushing the center too often. Rutter, 210-pound senior letterman, won two letters in football and wrestling at El Camino junior college. Yamamoto, a 200-pounder, is a judo expert.

Sacramento woman kegler on N.C. 1956 listing

SAN FRANCISCO.—Only one Nisei—Mrs. Aya Takai of Sacramento—was able to maintain a better than 178 average for women in league bowling in Northern California in 1956, it was announced this week by Johanna Overby of the Bowling News.

Mrs. Takai, who bowled in the Sacramento Junior Classics, held a 179 average.

Named softball all-star

BUENA PARK.—Nancy Ito, who played for the Denver team in the recent Women's World Softball championships here, was named alternate catcher on the tourney all-star selections. The Fresno Rockettes won the championship.

DR. TSUKAHARA SCORES HOLE-IN-1 AT WESTERN

A hole-in-one—the dream of every golfer—was scored Sept. 11 by a Gardena Nisei dentist.

Dr. Paul Tsukahara performed the feat at the Western Ave. golf course on the 10th hole, sinking his tee shot on the 152-yard hole with a seven iron.

The ace was witnessed by Ryo Komae of Gardena Pharmacy and two Nisei pediatricians, Dr. Albert Nambu and Dr. Walter Sumi.

Two Nisei report for College of San Mateo '11'

SAN MATEO.—Two Nisei have turned out for practice with the College of San Mateo football squad as they began preparations for the coming season.

The two include Bob Hisatomi of Hawaii and Paul Suzuki of Mountain View.

Hisatomi is a candidate for end. He stands 5 ft. 10 in. tall and tips the scales at 162. Suzuki is a backfield candidate and is 5-10 and 160.

The team will open at home on Sept. 28 against American River junior college of Sacramento.

Inamasu fires net 66 to win Valley tournament

STOCKTON.—After some 15 years of golfing, Frank Inamasu of Stockton finally took home a first place trophy.

Inamasu fired a 91-25-66 to take low net honors in the third annual Valley Nisei Golf Tourney last Sunday on the Swenson Park links.

In team play Sacramento won going away. Low gross was won by Angel Kageyama of Sacramento with a 74.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER GOLF TOURNEY DESIGNED FOR 'OCCASIONAL' PLAYER

SAN FRANCISCO.—The first annual San Francisco JACL golf tournament will be held at Sonoma Golf and Country Club on Saturday, Oct. 26, under chairmanship of Mits Kojimoto.

The tourney is limited to members with flights being planned for both men and women. This meet is being designed for the occasional golfer as "liberal handicaps" will be assigned by the committee.

Entry fee of \$4 (includes green fee) is due Oct. 10, to Kojimoto, 3982 Sacramento St. with entry forms available at the JACL Office here. Trophies and other valuable prizes will be given.

Chicago JACL open golf tourney at Villa Olivia

CHICAGO.—The Chicago JACL's annual open golf tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 22, with first tee off at 9 a.m., at Villa Olivia.

Tournament is open to members and non-members with three flights for men and one for women scheduled. Entry fee is \$4.50, which includes green fee. All club handicaps will be acknowledged.



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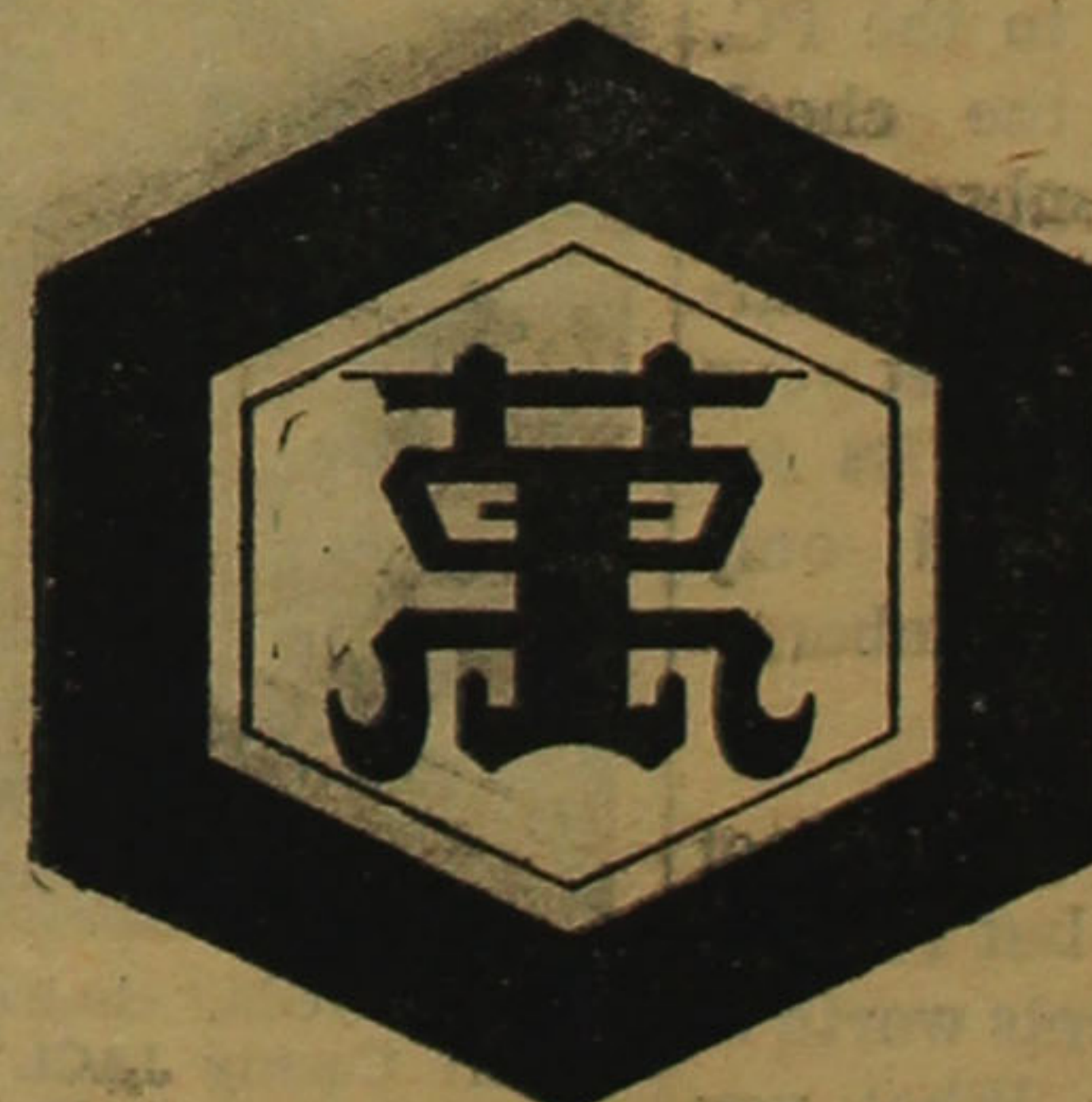
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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Nisei Personality Tests

IT USED TO BE that mental illness was regarded shamefully and families nursing a person so afflicted had to keep him in a small dark room away from friends and neighbors.

Abe was addressing a group of Southwest L.A. JACLers, who volunteered last week to take a Nisei personality test at the Centenary Methodist Church.

It was interesting to note that there are 34 Nisei under care at Metropolitan at the present time. The pathetic aspect, according to Abe, is that many families waited too long before the doctors at Metropolitan could be a better assistance.

ANYWAY, 32 MEMBERS of the Southwest chapter assisted Abe, who has been conducting these surveys this past year toward his doctorate in psychology.

There are two sets of questions, both standard in evaluating personality and mental health. Neither are designed for any specific ethnic group.

AVERAGE LENGTH of time consumed by a person answering the whole series of 780 questions has been two hours. Among the early birds finishing in less time at the Southwest gathering were Kats and Kango Kunitsugu, Frank Chuman, Hana Uno and Blanche Shiosaki.



CHICAGO CORNER

By Smoky H. Sakurada

'Teahouse Star'

Chicago

"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON" is becoming standard for up & coming Nisei thespians. Former Chicago resident Takayo Tsubouchi, now Mrs. Doran of Mattapoisett, Mass., drew raves from the Falmouth (Mass.) Enterprise critic Elizabeth Stommel this past month when she enacted the role of Lotus Blossom for the Highfield summer theater.

"(Takayo) is not only of beautiful countenance, but moves with the legendary grace and restraint of Oriental women. Her costumes were magnificent, worn with the ease and grace of one who is at home in them, and her hair was most elegantly arranged.

"With the same assurance she smiled winningly at the audience, wrestled expertly with Mr. Girardin (Capt. Fisby) over the possession of his shoes and shirt, and danced an exquisite little dance. She was in many ways the center of the stage . . . It more than fills the bill for light but interesting summer theater."

TOTALS FOR the recent successful Chicago JACL fund drive of "Holiday for the Year" in conjunction with the EDC-MDC convention will not be known until all the books are tabulated by Johnny Okamoto and his committee.

CHICAGO CHATTER—The City-Widers are honoring their cabinet officers tomorrow at Le Petit Gourmet. New chairman is Frank Kajikawa, assisted by Bob Nakazawa, v.c.; Mary Oda, sec.; Frank Okita, treas.; and Chuck Sugai, special events chmn.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

- LOS ANGELES
HIROTO, William T. (Margaret Murakami) — boy, Sept. 1.
MOTOYASU, Takeshi (Yoko Otoshi) — girl, July 27, Pacolma.
NAGASAKI, Yutaka (Yuriko Senzaki) — boy, June 24.
NAKADA, Morimatsu (Grace Ige) — boy, July 1.
NAKAMURA, Joseph S. (Angela Suzuki) — boy, Aug. 30.
NAKAMURA, Tsuneo (Shizue Omura) — girl, June 26.
NAKAYAMA, Dan — boy, May 15, Torrance.
NATSUHARA, Frank (Rose Fujita) — boy, June 15.
NISHIMURA, Takao (Akiko Kubara) — girl, June 9.
OKITA, Hiroshi (Toyo Takahashi) — boy, June 14.
OSHIRO, Seiyi (Momoyo Shimura) — boy, June 11.
SADLER, V.J. (Lorraine Maruyama) — boy, June 7, Venice.
SAITO, Tetsuo (Miko Yoshimura) — girl, June 24.
SAKIYAMA, Robert (Helen Huie) — boy, June 24.
SHULTZ, Donald (Joan Yamaguchi) — girl, June 14.
SHIBUYA, George (Lily Furushiro) — girl, June 6.
SHIMIZU, Kiyomi (Hatsue Yamamura) — boy, June 14.
SHINDO, Arthur (Joan Morikawa) — girl, June 6.
SHOJI, M.S. — girl, June 21, Long Beach.
TAKASHIKI, Paul (Helen Shinagawa) — boy, June 13.
WASHINGTON, Robert (Hisako Seto) — girl, June 22.
WOODARD, Bob (Akiko Hisamoto) — boy, June 24, Canoga Park.
YAMAGUCHI, Iwao (Toshiko Shimazu) — girl, June 7.
YAMAGUCHI, Jogi (Jean Okada) — boy, June 6.
YAMAKI, Joe (Emi Katayama) — girl, June 18.
YAMAMOTO, Gene (Hiroko Ishii) — boy, July 20, Pasadena.
YAMAMOTO, Minoru (Yemiko Sakurai) — girl, June 25.
YAMAMOTO, Yukio (Betty Won) — boy, June 29.
YAMASHITA, Isamu — girl, June 20, Long Beach.
YAMASHITA, Takashi (Betty Takahashi) — girl, June 7.
YAMATE, George (Kazuko Ikuta) — girl, June 24.
YOSHIOKA, George (Misako Yamada) — girl, June 6.
YOSHINA, James (Margaret Nakama) — girl, June 11.
YOSHIYE, C.H. — boy, June 22, Long Beach.
YUSA, Tsutomu (Rose Rikimaru) — girl, June 23, Pasadena.

ENGAGEMENTS

- MUTO-FUJIMOTO — Kathleen to Dan Y., both Los Angeles.
NAKAHIRO-KANAZAWA — Yoshiko, Pasadena, to Kay, Los Angeles.
ONOUE-SHIMAMURA — Suzie to Yuk, both Los Angeles.
OTA-NAITO — Chieko to Naomi, both Los Angeles.
TANI-UENO — Tomiko to Tats, both Los Angeles.
TOKUBO-JINKAWA — Kimi, Fowler, to Jinx, Fresno.

WEDDINGS

- ARAKI-YAMADA — Aug. 17, Jim T. and Janet, both Los Angeles.
AMANO-SHIOHAMA — Aug. 4, Arthur and Shizuko D., both Los Angeles.
ASAWA-SADAO — July 7, George, Los Angeles; Masako, Gardena.
DIONZON-ISHIGAMI — July 13, Kenneth and Judith Y., both Los Angeles.
ETO-NISHIMURA — Aug. 24, Robert, Tarzana; Setsuko, Hilo.
FUJISAKI-CHIYAKI — Aug. 24, Hiroshi and Misako, both Los Angeles.
FURUYA-KAWASUMI — July 21, Malm, Pasadena; Louise, Los Angeles.
GRABOWSKI - TOGASAKI — Sept. 14, Robert C., Washington, D.C.; Motoko, Alameda.
HACHIMONJI-HIROTSU — June 23, Ike T. and Ruth, both Los Angeles.
HAYASHI-YOMOGIDA — June 30, James and Janet, both Long Beach.
HIRAIDE-HAGIO — June 23, Tosh, West Los Angeles; Marsha, Stockton.
HIRANO-TANAKA — July 6, Hiroshi H., Seattle; Tomiko, Santa Monica.
IURA-NOMURA — Aug. 3, Dr. Toru, Los Angeles; Judy S., Oakland.
KITAJIMA-YAMASAKI — Aug. 31, Kenneth and Edith, both San Jose.
KUBO-SUGIHARA — July 21, Hiro, Lawndale; Yuki, Los Angeles.
MATSUMOTO - WATANABE — Aug. 31, Dr. Franklin, Chicago; Mary Anna, San Jose.
NAKAGIRI-TSUSHIMA — June 30, Masaaki, Culver City; Mary, San Gabriel.
OGAWA-OKAMOTO — Aug. 25, Raymond and Florence, both Los Angeles.
SHIMADA-MUKAI — July 16, Ben, West Sacramento; Nancy, Long Beach.
SUMI-INOUE — July 21, Yoji, Los Angeles; Aileen, Compton.
TAIRA-KOHNO — Aug. 10, Jun and Shizue, both Los Angeles.
TAKESHITA-SAKAMOTO — June 23, Hiroshi J., Los Angeles; Betty, Pacific.
TANIOKA-TATSUI — July 13, George S., West Los Angeles; Michiko, Santa Monica.
TERASAKI-IURA — Aug. 25, Richard, M. and Yasuko, both Los Angeles.
YAMADA-KONISHI — Aug. 10, Ernest K., Los Angeles; Naoye, Glendale.
YAMASHITA-IKEDA — Aug. 3, Sam and Fudge, both Los Angeles.
YOSHIDA-KURIHARA — June 29, Hiroshi, Los Angeles; Sakaye, Oxnard.
YOZA-HEIRAKUJI — July 20, Hideo, and Delna, both Los Angeles.

Book—

Continued from Back Page
ful counselor, while another alien in a similar situation, but not so represented, may find himself in difficulties."

The study is the first of its kind to be published in some 25 years. In 1932 there were several case studies, but these dealt exclusively with deportation.

Continued from Back Page

his approval indicates the esteem in which he is held by his congressional associates and the influence he has on all immigration legislation.

LAST WEEK, from his hospital bed, he informed the writer that the amendments approved by this past Congress represented features that he wanted in the 1952 Act but which were denied him by others on the Senate and House Committees at that time.

They are humanitarian provisions designed to keep family units together and are worthy of the gallant gentleman who first sponsored nonquota status for first, second, and third preference immigrants (skilled workers, alien parents of citizens, and spouses and unmarried minor children of resident aliens) in his bill early this year.

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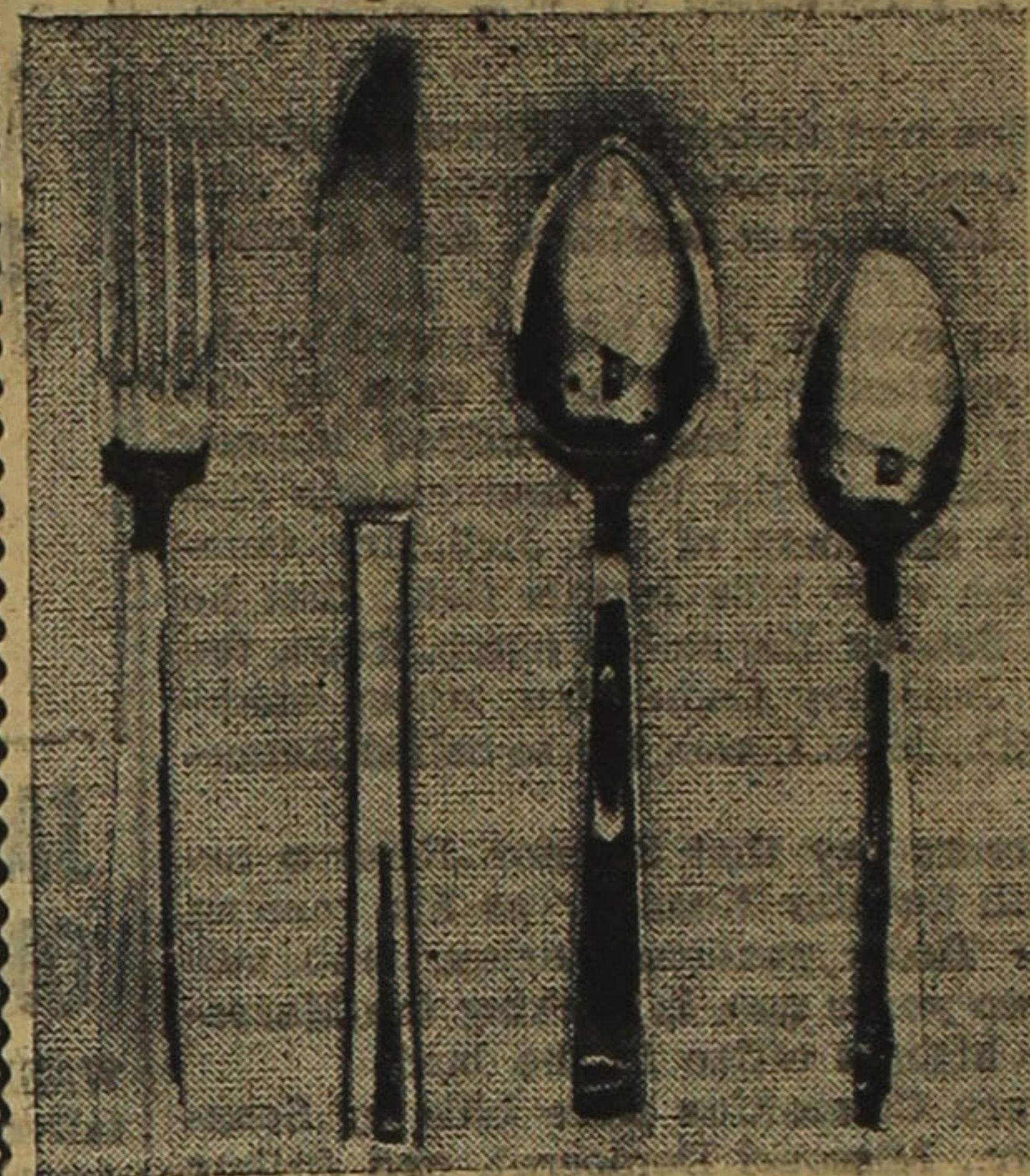
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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

Immi. Act Amendments

Washington, D.C.

ALTHOUGH THE amendments to the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 that the President signed into law last Wednesday (September 11)—a day before a pocket veto would have applied had the Chief Executive failed to sign the measure within the statutory ten days after its enactment by Congress in the closing days of a session—is generally referred to in the press as the Kennedy (Sen. John F. Kennedy, D., Mass.) bill, in actual fact it represents the thinking of Mr. Immigration himself, Congressman Francis E. Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat who is not only chairman of the influential House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization but also co-author of the basic code that bears his name.

THE POLITICAL and parliamentary situations in the final days of the recent session, together with an unfortunate accident, conspired to give credit to the young Massachusetts lawmaker who may well be a presidential or vice presidential candidate in 1960.

THE POLITICAL situation was dictated by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Texas Democrat, in association with his mentor, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, also a Texas Democrat.

In the closing days of the session, only bills cleared by the Majority Leader had the opportunity to be acted upon by the Senate. Previously, Senator Johnson had committed himself publicly to some "liberalizations" in the 1952 Immigration Statute. He let it be known to members of the Judiciary Committee, which has jurisdiction over bills in this field, that he wanted a bill reported with Senator Kennedy's name. Thus, the bill finally reported by the Judiciary Committee, whose chairman is James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), was the so-called Kennedy bill.

Some Capitol Hill observers say that Senator Johnson aspires to the presidency, with Senator Kennedy as his running mate. Others say that the Texas parliamentarian, who suffered from a heart attack two years ago, is backing the Massachusetts blue blood for the highest office in the land.

Bypassed by the Judiciary Committee were bills by Senators Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., Missouri Democrat, and Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah) and Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) both Administration stalwarts and members of the Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization.

THE PARLIAMENTARY situation in the House, which was the key to the problem of some immigration legislation this past session, was complicated by the "fight" over the Senate amendments to the so-called civil rights issue.

The only way in which the bill could be brought up before adjournment without clearance from the Rules Committee, which was then embroiled in the civil rights controversy, was by suspending the rules, which required two-thirds majority of members present and voting. If such a rule were adopted by the House, it would mean that no amendments could be offered from the floor and debate would be limited to 40 minutes.

Since the majority of House members follow Congressman Walter's leadership on immigration matters, he was about the only one who could ask for and secure suspension of the rules.

ON THE LAST FRIDAY prior to adjournment, Congressman Walter fell down on the Capitol steps and broke his hip, which meant hospitalization for at least six weeks.

Thus, a week prior to adjournment, it appeared that there would be no legislation on immigration by the First Session of the 85th Congress.

EVER SINCE THE 1952 statute was enacted over President Truman's veto, Congressman Walter had maintained that he would be willing to accept amendments which were justified on the basis of experience with the operations of the law.

In the closing days of the Second Session of the 84th Congress (1956), he agreed to some "clarifying" amendments but when the Senate added features which he felt did violence to the basic provisions of the statute, he prevented its adoption.

Early this year, to prove his good faith, he introduced a bill which incorporates most of the features of the legislation just signed by the President. His Subcommittee and the full Judiciary Committee reported his bill, but the civil rights controversy prevented the House from acting on his bill before the Senate passed their version.

SENATOR KENNEDY introduced his original bill on June 27. It included many features of the Walter bill but contained provisions to "regularize" the admissions of the Hungarian refugees paroled into this country by the Attorney General and to use the "unused quotas", which were two sections most objectionable to the co-author of the 1952 law.

On August 14, he introduced a new bill, together with a bipartisan group of nine senators, which brought his measure more into line with the Walter bill, which was then pending on the House Calendar.

The Senate Judiciary Committee amended the bill further to bring it into greater conformity with the Walter bill and reported it to the Senate, which approved it without a single amendment being offered from the floor—thereby demonstrating the effectiveness of the leadership in carrying through an arrangement presumably OK'd in advance by Mr. Immigration.

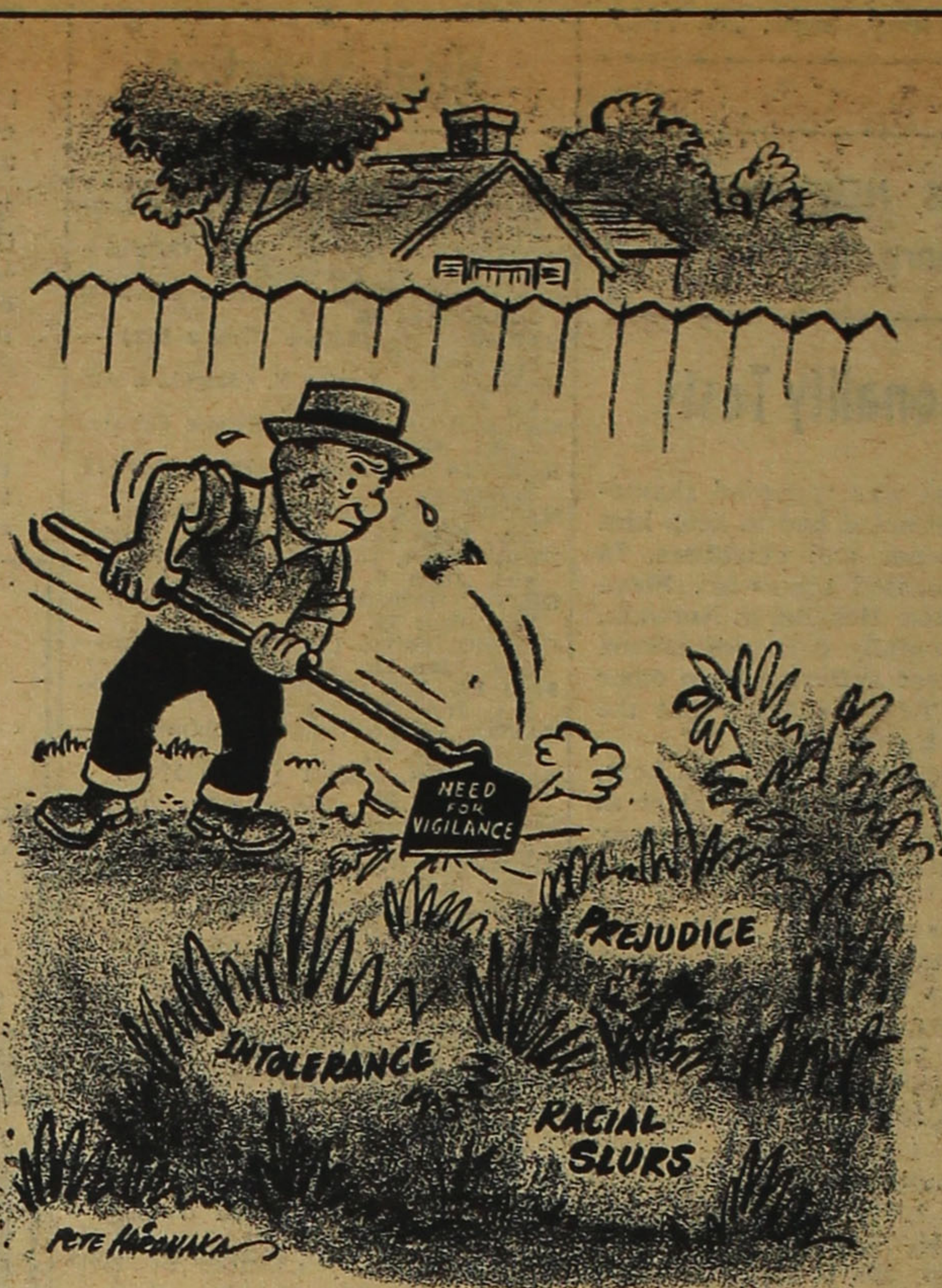
WITH CONGRESSMAN WALTER in the hospital, only word from him to his colleagues in the House would allow passage this year.

From his hospital bed, he supervised the drafting of amendments to the Senate-passed measure and went over the strategy on the bill.

Chairman of the full Judiciary Committee, Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat, called up the Senate-approved Kennedy bill and secured suspension of the rules after reading to his colleagues a letter from Congressman Walter urging enactment of the Senate version with his Subcommittee amendments.

The tributes paid by his House colleagues and the overwhelming majority given to the bill which bears the stamp of

Continued on Page 7



Weeds of Life

JACL ATTENDS 12TH NAT'L CONFAB ON CITIZENSHIP AT NATION'S CAPITAL

WASHINGTON.—Three representatives of the National Japanese American Citizens League attended the three-day 12th National Conference on Citizenship which adjourned here Wednesday.

Harvey Iwata, president of the Washington, D. C. JACL chapter, and chairman of the National JACL Citizenship committee, headed the delegation. Yokko Sumida, member of the Washington, D. C. JACL chapter, and Tad Masaoka of the Washington JACL office, also were delegates.

The theme of this annual national conference, which is attended by delegates from several hundred patriotic, civic, nationality, veterans, and community organizations was "Imperatives for Peace."

'I Am an American' Day Following pre-conference activities on Sunday, the conference

proper opened on Monday, with the keynote address by Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, deputy assistant administrator of the National Science Foundation. On Tuesday, the delegates participated in Citizenship Day ceremonies at the Washington Monument. This formerly was the "I Am An American" day observance. On Wednesday, the conference ended with participation in naturalization proceedings conducted by Judge Dickerson Letts of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

Featured during the three-day conference were Congressional Medal of Honor winners representing the Marines and the Army.

Speakers and discussions centered on the responsibilities and ways in which citizens might help secure peace in this nuclear age.

Case studies of 1952 immigration law show up family hardship, to be in book

NEW YORK.—U.S. immigration policy has been the subject of heated debate ever since the Immigration and Nationality Act became law in 1952. Many of its provisions have been both bitterly attacked and hotly defended. Now, as the result of an objective study of nearly 1,500 specific cases arising under the law, it is possible to see systematically and impartially how the law is actually working.

The study was recently completed by the Common Council for American Unity, a national public service organization long concerned with the problems of the foreign born, and will be published in book form next November as "The Alien and the Immigration Law". It covers a wide range, including immigration, quota problems, deportation, adjustment of status, naturalization and nationality. 1446 cases handled by the Council's staff over the past three years are analyzed and discussed.

According to Read Lewis, executive director of the Common Council, the study gives a graphic picture of how the immigration law affects the lives of individual people.

As Source Material

"We believe," Mr. Lewis said, "that it will furnish useful source material for the discussion of the law and be of substantial value to students of immigration, social agencies, lawyers, and all individuals, in and out of Congress, in-

terested in improving existing law."

The study was made possible through a grant by the Fund for the Republic, an independent agency established by the Ford Foundation to protect the civil liberties guaranteed by the Constitution. It was prepared under the direction of Edith Lowenstein, who supervises the Council's individual services to aliens.

In discussing the study, Miss Lowenstein said:

"Every effort was made to study the cases objectively and impartially. The case material illustrates some of the limitations of existing law.

"It shows that the law does not always enable families to be united in the United States or to stay together here because of rigid quota and outdated health restrictions. Many case histories illustrate the hardships of strict deportation provisions which, without any statute of limitations, reach far back into the past. Other cases point up the difficulties, especially loss of citizenship, experienced by naturalized Americans who remain abroad for more than five years.

The so-called "family hardship" immigration bill has been passed by Congress and eases some of the limitations indicated in the comment.

"It is evident, too, that some provisions of the law work only if the alien is represented by a skill-

Continued on Page 7

Housing

Continued from Front Page interested in selling to an American of Japanese ancestry"

Closer to Work

The purchase of the home at Costa Mesa was necessitated when Heliport moved from its Pasadena quarters to expanded facilities at Costa Mesa. The Nisei engineer, who is a graduate of Indiana Institute of Technology, thus began commuting 1½ hour by car one way to get to work and soon decided to buy a home near the place of work as his co-workers were doing.

Last spring, with the suit filed, Hiraoka lost his job with Heliport.

In addition to the news of the cash settlement, it was learned that Hiraoka is now employed as an electronic specialist at California Institute of Technology with prospects of pursuing a doctorate degree in his field. His present position is understood to be better-paying than his previous job and Hiraoka is quite satisfied at the recent series of events, the Pacific Citizen learned.

However, Hiraoka hoped the incident would enable other Nisei seeking a home to fight racial discrimination in housing.

The Hiraokas plan to stay at their present home, 807 N. Wilson, in Pasadena, which is a short driving distance to Cal-Tech.

CL endowment fund boosted by donors

Contributions totaling \$1,325.01 were received from 32 recipients of evacuation claims awards for the National JACL Endowment Fund this past week.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president, expressed the appreciation of the Japanese American Citizens League in acknowledging these gifts. Donors were:

- CALIFORNIA
 - Buena Park — Shinji Shigenaka \$25; Chula Vista — S. Masayuki \$25; Clarksburg — Yoshio Nishida \$49.71; Compton — O. Kuwahara \$50; Delano — Property Control Board of Delano Japanese Association \$37.50; Fresno — H. Yano \$5; Gardena — Yuuki Fujii \$50; Harbor City — Ryotaro Terada \$15; Long Beach — H. Shioji \$5.
 - Los Angeles — Naka Higashida \$10; Hency C. Ishizawa \$25; Mrs. Shigeo Kariyama \$15; Tamanosuke Nomachi \$5; Kakuji Okamoto \$25; Shuichi Sasaki \$50; A. Watanabe \$25; George G. Yamashita \$10; Monrovia — Naka Ueda \$25; Ormand — Eusataro Seko \$15; Parlier — Joe T. Yamamoto \$50; Pasadena — Itoku Miyagi \$25; Mrs. S. Okayama \$25; Sacramento — Yoshio Oda \$450; San Diego — Mrs. May Fujii \$5; San Francisco — Chiyeko Sakai \$100; Hajimu Urao \$62.50; Sebastopol — Ayami Taniguchi \$20; Turlock — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kuwahara \$70.30.
- NEW YORK
 - Geneva — H. Tashiro \$10.
- WASHINGTON
 - Seattle — Mitsugi Noji \$25; Mrs. Seki Oyama \$5.
- HAWAII
 - Kohala — Yoshio Kitajima \$10

CALENDAR

- Sept. 20 (Friday)
 - Venice-Culver — General meeting-talent show, "This Is Your Life—Mike Masaoka," Japanese Community Center.
- Sept. 21 (Saturday)
 - Tulare County—Fishing derby, Sequoia Lake.
- Sept. 22 (Sunday)
 - Chicago—Open golf tournament, Villa Olivia.
 - Hollywood — Steak bake, Sycamore Grove Area No. 10, 6 p.m.
 - Sequoia—Luau.
 - East Los Angeles — Splash party, Baldwin Park C.C.
- Sept. 24 (Thursday)
 - Pasadena— Executive meeting, Harris Ozawa rec.
- Sept. 25 (Wednesday)
 - San Francisco—Sports Night, Buchanan, 8 p.m.
 - CCDC — Autumn quarterly session, Kingsburg.
- Sept. 27 (Friday)
 - Twin Cities—General meeting, "This Is Your Life—Mike Masaoka."
- Sept. 28 (Saturday)
 - San Mateo—Benefit Japanese movies, Lawrence School aud., 7:30 p.m.
 - D.C. — EDC-MDC Convention report.
 - East Los Angeles — General meeting, "This Is Your Life — Mike Masaoka."
- Oct. 4-5
 - Sonoma County — Benefit movie.
- Oct. 5 (Saturday)
 - West Los Angeles — Pre-Holiday Hop, Elk's Hall, 2015 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 11 (Friday)
 - Chicago—General meeting.
- Oct. 12 (Saturday)
 - Pasadena—Benefit Japanese movies.
- Oct. 13 (Sunday)
 - Philadelphia—Bazaar.
 - Salt Lake City — Auxiliary skatefest, Normandie rink.
- Oct. 18 (Friday)
 - Hollywood—General meeting, Shonien, 8 p.m.; Y. Clifford Tanaka, spkr.
- Oct. 18 - 19
 - Sonoma County—JACL Bowling tournament; Santa Rosa Bowl. (Entry deadline: Sept. 30.)
- Oct. 19 (Saturday)
 - Tulare County—Talent show, Lindsay Memorial Bldg., 7:30 p.m.