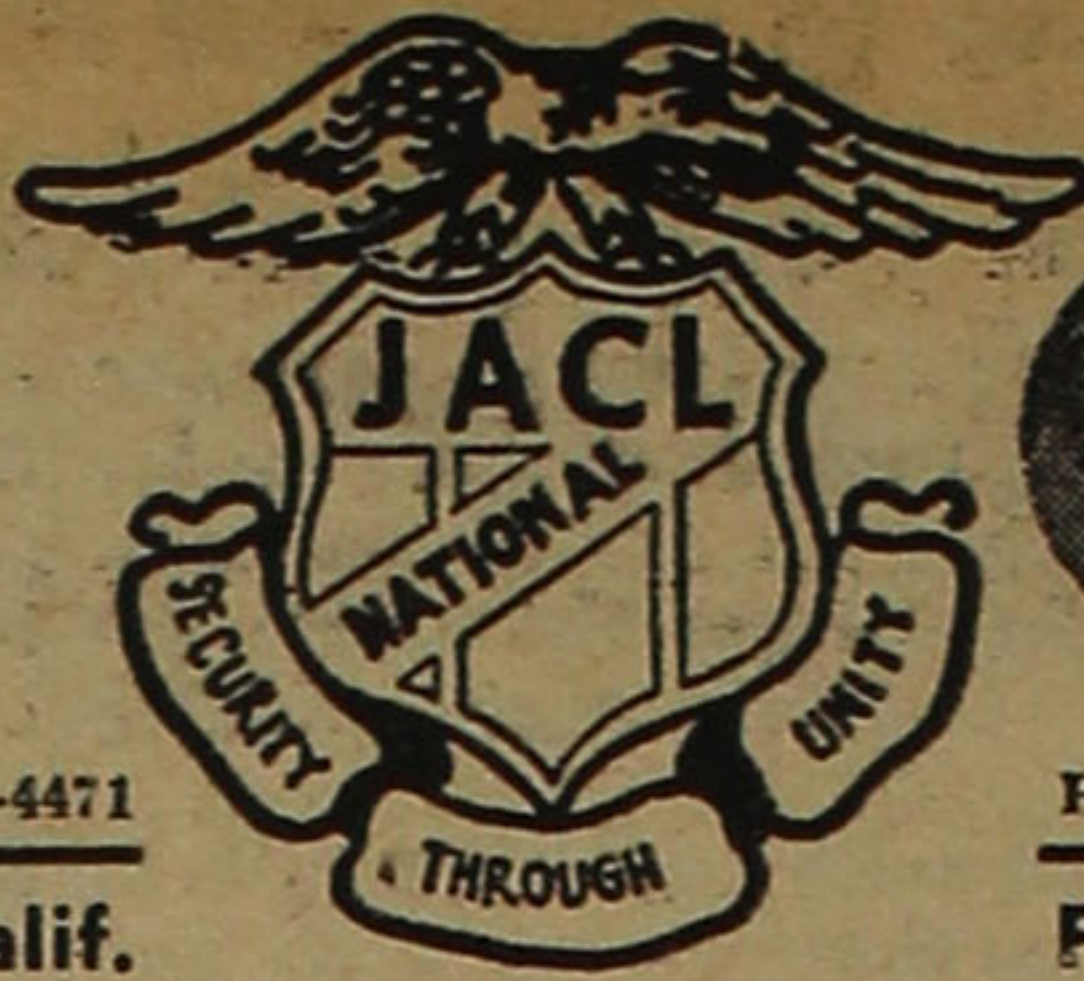


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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

'Heart and core'
of JACL — the 1000ers

Come Thanksgiving weekend, we journey to Idaho Falls for our first visit to the Intermountain District Council. The IDC will not only hold its district convention chaired by Joe Nishioka, but will also celebrate the 10th anniversary of the JACL 1000 Club.

Our traveling companion will be none other than the Grand Potentate of the Noble Order of the Tie and Garter, Kenji Tashiro. Kenji hails from Orosi, Calif., which must be on the map because our mail seems to be reaching him.

A few years ago, as national treasurer, we computed the percentage of membership income derived from the 1000 Club to be around 44 per cent. Now that the 1000 Club has over 1,200 members, we would guess that the percentage works out to be 50 per cent or more. In other words, 7½ per cent of all members in JACL contribute about one-half of the membership income — the primary source of income for National JACL.

Although income is important for the functioning of National JACL, many of the Thousands that we know are among the staunchest believers in JACL. There are many old timers who freely give their support year after year and are happy to do so. Some of these old timers have turned over the reins of the local chapter to a new crop of capable young leaders. Others are as active as ever in all phases of the local chapter, except possibly at the socials and dances where they may feel a bit self-conscious about bulging midriffs and balding pates. Yet almost all of them will immediately shed at least 20 years when attending their famous 1000 Club shindigs.

The primary point we wish to make however is this: If there is such a thing as the "heart and core" of JACL, it certainly would include most of the long time members of the 1000 Club.

Hito Okada, George Inagaki, Harold Gordon, Turn to Page 5

SATOW TO VISIT WITH COLORADO JACL CHAPTERS

DENVER.—Masao W. Satow, national JACL director, will visit various Colorado communities during the week of Dec. 1-6, following the Mountain-Plains JACL Convention in Omaha.

Satow will be in Alamosa Dec. 4 to meet with President Roy Fujii of the San Luis Valley JACL, and members of the chapter.

On Dec. 5, it has been tentatively arranged through president Uji Harada to meet with the Arkansas Valley JACL in either Rocky Ford or La Junta.

On Dec. 6, Satow will be back in Denver to participate in impressive ceremonies honoring Dr. Robert L. Stearns, formerly president of Colorado University, and now president of the Boettcher Foundation, and James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union.

Both Dr. Stearns and Patton served as national JACL sponsors during the crucial evacuation and war years. Both will be presented with hand-illuminated scrolls by National JACL Headquarters, symbolizing their distinguished service to Americanism during the critical years for Nisei Americans.

Satow indicated that he would also meet with the Ft. Lupton JACL, but as of this date, arrangements were not finalized.

Robert M. Horiuchi, Mtn.-PDC chairman, also invited JACLers in outlying areas to attend Satow's meeting in Denver on Dec. 6 at the Tri-State Buddhist Church, to show regional appreciation to Dr. Stearns and to James G. Patton.

Issei-owned b'lding in custody of court

CHICAGO.—A four-story brick building owned by Mrs. Yasue Tanaka, 1414-20 E. 50th St., which includes 85 apartments occupied by 256 persons, fell into custody of the Chicago courts this past week.

Judge John A. Sbarbaro named attorney Bernard Kaufman as receiver. Louis A. Wexler, assistant city corporation counsel, told the court, the owners had ignored Judge Sbarbaro's order of Oct. 4 directing immediate action to bring the building into conformance with building and fire codes.

The city had alleged 181 violations.

Mrs. Tanaka became sole owner of the building when her husband, Hisamitsu, died Nov. 1 at 100. Her attorneys argued futilely that the building is to be condemned by the city next year for a housing project, and thus it would be economically unsound to make the extensive repairs.

San Francisco TV station omits anti-Nisei film

SAN FRANCISCO.—KRON, local TV station, had "Across the Pacific," one of the six war-time films labelled as "objectionable," listed for a midnight late movie show Nov. 11, but it was not shown.

Jack Kusaba, local JACL chapter president, said his attention was called to the program listing Monday evening.

He contacted KRON to ask for a substitution or at least a series of explanatory announcement as requested on previous occasions, but he was informed that plans were already made to change the film for that show.

Yen deposit repay ruling reversed by gov't director

(JACL News Service)
WASHINGTON.—Asst. Attorney General Dallas S. Townsend, director of the Office of Alien Property, has reversed the decision of the hearing examiner who held that yen certificates of prewar Japanese banks in this country should be paid at the exchange rate prevailing on Dec. 8, 1941, the Dept. of Justice advised the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Under the hearing examiner's decision, yen certificates would be honored at the prewar exchange rate of 23.4 cents per yen. Under the reversal of the director of the Office of Alien Property, the current exchange rate of 360 yen per dollar would be controlling.

At the same time, again reversing the hearing examiner, the director ruled that interest is payable on the certificates from the date of issue to the date of payment of claims, in accordance with the provisions of the individual certificates. The hearing examiner had decided that no interest need be paid on these yen certificates.

The decision of the director is subject to review by the Attorney General himself and, regardless of his opinion as to exchange rate and interest, it is anticipated that it will be up to the courts to finally determine the issue.

Background of Case

Approximately 19,000 debt claims were timely filed with the Office of Alien Property based upon yen certificates of deposit against the Yokohama Specie Bank Ltd., and the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., in California and Washington. Some 3,167 of the claimants joined in a consolidated suit and were heard in a single proceeding pursuant to the stipulation of the parties in order to dispose of issues which were deemed common to all claims. Issues relating to individual claimants will be disposed of

PROTECTIVE GREENBELT ZONE RULING IN FAVOR OF SAN JOSE NISEI FARMER

SAN JOSE.—A Nisei farm owner in the Coyote area was among four property owners in the district granted protective greenbelt zoning by the Santa Clara County board of supervisors last week.

Ralph Horio on Bailey Ave., west of Monterey Rd., and several neighbors asked for emergency action in the face of tentative San Jose annexation plans.

Under a state law passed this spring, farm property owners can ask for greenbelt zoning to protect their land from annexation to a city.

San Jose has shown interest in land as far south as Coyote and Morgan Hill has filed an annexation which may push its city limit north of Madrone.

Nisei to appear at garlic tariff hearing

GILROY.—Tom Okita, Tom Obata and Shig Yamane were elected as committeemen representing the California Garlic Growers Assn. to testify before a garlic tariff hearing scheduled in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 3, the Gilroy JACL reported this week.

Okita is director of the Garlic Research Organization here, which is primarily aimed at combatting various plant diseases affecting the growth of garlic. Obata is the 1957 chapter president.

in future proceedings. More than half of the 3,167 claims are against the Sumitomo Bank and its affiliates and the overwhelming majority of the certificates were issued by or through the California banks.

At the pre-war rate of exchange of 23.4 cents per yen recommended by the hearing examiner for converting yen obligations into dollars, some \$54,000,000 is involved in these claims. If the current exchange rate of ¥361.5 per dollar is used, however, only \$615,000 is involved.

Issues

In a 22-page decision, the director summarizes the proceedings, reviews the findings of fact, and touches on the conclusions of law.

The director disagrees with the contention of the claimants that the Japanese banks became trustees ex maleficio of the dollars

Way cleared to test yen deposit ruling

The long awaited decision of Office of Alien Property Director Dallas S. Townsend, in the yen claim matter has been received by A. L. Wirin, Fred Okrand and Marshall Ross, Los Angeles attorneys who had filed a brief as a "friend of the court" during the proceedings.

Townsend reversed the decision of hearing officer George W. Carr, who had ruled that the yen depositors of the Yokohama Specie and Sumitomo Banks are entitled to be reimbursed at the pre-war rate of exchange.

The director's decision was that the proper rate was the post-war, not the prewar. The difference is considerable; the prewar rate being approximately ¥23 to \$1, while the postwar rate was approximately ¥360 to \$1.

Wirin and Okrand stated that Carr's decision was, in their opinion, the correct one and that the way is now cleared for a court suit to test the question. It is expected that a court suit on behalf of the claimants objecting to the decision will be filed.

Because Townsend had some years ago expressed the opinion that the postwar rate of exchange was correct, Wirin, Okrand and Ross had requested him to disqualify himself from making a decision on the matter. This request was denied.

This also, said the attorneys, raises a substantial question calling for court determination.

Under the regulations, Townsend's decision is final unless the Attorney General of the United States orders a review within 60 days.

STATEHOOD OPPOSITION 'COMING' FROM HAWAII

HONOLULU.—Administrative Assistant Dan Aoki to Hawaii's Delegate to Congress says "all the opposition to statehood is coming right from Hawaii".

Right-hand man of Del. John A. Burns, Aoki told the Univ. of Hawaii Alumni Association recently that there is apathy among those who favor statehood for Hawaii while the opposition is constantly writing to Washington.

He urged the alumni to support the Hawaiian Statehood Commission's drive for support among Mainland friends of the Islands.

received for the yen certificates of deposit because, by accepting the deposits, they were not acting as agents for the foreign banking corporations and were thus intentionally evading California laws pertaining to bank deposits and deceiving the state banking authorities. The director states that "it is entirely clear that the claimants intended to acquire deposits in Japan, and that the California banks as well as the banking authorities regarded the transactions as foreign exchange transactions which created deposit liabilities on the part of the Head Office or bank of deposit in Japan. Further, the purchase of certificates by the California banks at the request of the holders invariably was effected at the current rate exchange for yen".

While the claimants argued that inasmuch as neither dollars nor yen actually were transmitted to Japan the banks failed to perform their contracts and therefore held the funds in trust, the director found that the method of remitting funds to Japan was "entirely consistent with good banking practice and in no respect violated the contracts with yen depositors".

The director also rejected the contentions by claimants that the statements or representations regarding repayment of the certificates in dollars by the California banks in letters or circulars and in oral statements made by officers and employees modified the certificates as to place and currency of payment. He also turned down the argument that long-continued practice of the California branches of purchasing yen certificates of deposit for dollars at the current rate of exchange, upon request of depositors, established a custom which affected the contractual rights of the parties and created dollar obligations of the banks.

Conclusions

Under the "Judgment Day" rule, the director stated that, although the obligations are expressed in foreign currency, U.S. courts have converted these obligations into dollars at the rate of exchange in effect the day a judgment is rendered on the obligation, "or by analogy, under our administrative proceedings at the time of allowance of these claims".

He disallowed the "Breach Day" rule on the grounds that the outbreak of war, and not a voluntary act of the banks themselves, caused the "breach of contract". He also declared that the exchange rate of 23.4 cents which prevailed on July 25, 1941 did not continue to prevail on December 8, 1941, since the Federal Reserve Board quoted no exchange rate on yen after the July 25th date, when the so-called freezing orders were put into effect.

The director stated that "the applicable principle . . . is that when no rate of exchange exists between currencies of two warring nations the first available rate after termination of hostilities should measure the value of a foreign currency obligation which became due at or subsequent to the outbreak of war."

Continued on Page 3

Farm Bureau executive

SAN JOSE.—Tak Shibuya, Mountain View carnation grower, was named to the executive committee of the Santa Clara County Farm Bureau at its recent board of directors meeting.



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa
Denver

THE MODERNS — It's a little hard for those of us approaching middle age to believe that today's youngsters appreciate the world they live in as much as they should. (Incidentally, when does middle age arrive? Our Christie, age 7, would say that anyone 25 years old is quite ancient. Our Susan, 13, would guess that 30 is the approach of middle age. I'd put the threshold at 50, but in a few more years when I reach the half century mark myself, it's a likely guess that 60 would seem to be a more logical dividing line between vigorous young manhood and mellow middle age.)

But getting back to the youngsters, they've come to take the miracle of central heat for granted. They roll up the thermostat with one thumb and think the old man is positively ancient when he recalls chopping kindling, carrying coal and starting a fire in the kitchen range of a frigid morning. They think it's normal to be able to drive everywhere in automobiles, fly non-stop across the continent, sit at home and view pictures of football games the instant the action takes place in a stadium 3,000 miles away.

All this comes to mind on the eve of another Thanksgiving Day, a day which we in the United States can appreciate more meaningfully than in any other country.

LIST OF BLESSINGS — What do you and I have to be thankful for? Well, I got to thinking about this on the bus the other evening and here is a partial list of things that came to mind:

For peace, precarious as it is, and for the efforts of statesmen, inept as they may seem, who try to maintain it for us.

For sunshine and rainfall, for shade trees and the products of the good earth, for day and night and the seasons, for twinkling stars and gentle breezes.

For children.

For the courage and foresight of our parents and grandparents who came as pioneers to this land of opportunity and gave us the privilege of being born Americans, and for a cultural heritage that enables us to appreciate America the more.

For the security of a job I enjoy and for material sufficiency which even the most humble of us experience in far greater measure than the common people of other lands.

For the sense of gratitude that permits us to stop on occasions such as these and give thanks for our blessings.

TURKEY STORY — Since this next incident happened nearly a quarter century ago and the statute of limitations covering such crimes would seem to have run out some time back, I think it is safe to tell this story about a turkey.

It happened one fall when Yoichi Masuda and I were working on the late Jimmy Sakamoto's Japanese American Courier in Seattle and we decided it might be a good idea to head out into the hinterland on a subscription selling junket. (Yoichi since has learned to answer to the name of Ted. Last I heard, he was working in the circulation department of a newspaper in Twin Falls, Idaho.) It turned out to be a trip on which the expenses exceeded the income by some dollars, but it could have been a lot more expensive if I had stopped to find out about the turkey.

As I recall, I was speeding at 45 m.p.h. — top speed for the Chev — along a lonely stretch somewhere between a place called Sunnysdale and another metropolis named Toppenish. Yoichi was asleep in the front seat. Suddenly a huge tom turkey darted across the road. There was no time to stop or swerve. I hit him. He disappeared beneath the car and I looked in the rear view mirror in time to see a cloud of feathers rising like a tornado funnel.

It would have been the decent thing to turn back and pay the farmer for his bird. But we hardly had enough money for gas to get us home. I've often wondered if anyone picked up the turkey I did away with and took it home for Thanksgiving.

Father of Okayama Mayor once farmed in North Dakota, San Jose friends learn

SAN JOSE.—What a small world this is was brought out here earlier this month when Mayor and Mrs. Hisashi Tabuchi of San Jose's sister city Okayama were visiting here.

Cliff Transeth, vice-principal at Edwin Markham Junior High, and his family visited Okayama this summer and were feted by the Tabuchis.

And so the Transeths returned the compliment by taking the two visitors on a tour of the San Francisco Bay area.

It was reported that on the way back to San Jose, Mayor Tabuchi mentioned that 50 years ago his father had come from Japan and become a farmer at Minot, N.D.

This was quite a surprise to Mrs. Transeth as her grandfather also farmed in that North Dakota com-

munity and her father was born there.

During his visit here Mayor Tabuchi attended a special meeting of the San Jose YMCA where he was presented a certificate of honorary membership.

Among those present were Dave M. Tatsuno, national YMCA board member and chairman of the local "Y" youth committee, and Transeth, youth committee member.

The San Jose YMCA presented an honorary membership to Mrs. Tabuchi.

No trace found on Nisei clam diggers washed out to sea

WATSONVILLE.—Periodic checks of Moss Landing beaches were being made this past week by sheriff officers in hopes of finding the bodies of two clam-diggers who were washed to sea Nov. 9. As of late last week, no trace has been found of Masahara Iwanaga, 44, and his brother Nobuyuki, 39, both of San Martin.

Two other brothers, Tamaki, 33, and William, 29, escaped the large breaker which rolled their brothers to sea about 5:30 p.m.

Tamaki told officers he was knocked down by the large breaker but was able to regain his footing. William said he was about 20 feet away from the others.

The two victims called for help but went down before Tamaki and William could reach them. Sheriffs on the scene believed the victims heavy clothing including clam rig belts carried them down.

Tamaki went to Castroville and sought help. Several deputies from the Monterey County sheriff's office responded. Lloyd Berry, Castroville School principal, turned his jeep over to the deputies and a portable generator was hooked up to provide light in the search, which continued until after 9 p.m.

The Iwanagas were long-time residents of Santa Cruz before the war. Since the war, they purchased acreage in the San Martin area and were prominent in orchard and strawberry farming.

Masahara was director of the Central California Berry Growers Assn., and is survived by his wife Haruko and daughter's Janet, 15, and Linda, 12. Nobuyuki, in partners with his brother in farming, is survived by wife Toshiko and an infant son. Noby was prominent in JACL activities and was a member of the 1957 Gilroy cabinet.

BCA special project

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Buddhist Churches of America announced 75 per cent of its \$50,000 special project fund goal has been realized this past month. Fund is assisting ministerial students in Japan, ministers in America as well as support of several study centers.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

For the week of Nov. 9-16, \$179 was acknowledged for the 1957 Christmas Cheer fund by chairman Hiro Omura for a current total of \$871.96, which represents 43 per cent of the \$2,000 goal.

Churches, groups or individuals knowing of needy Japanese families in Los Angeles are invited to bring such cases to the attention of the Cheer Office, care of JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, MA 6-4471.

Contributions this past week were as follows:

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS (November 9-16)	
\$25	— Centenary Methodist Church.
\$20	— Higashi Hongwanji Temple, George Koike.
\$15	— Dr. Robert T. Obi.
\$10	— Denichi Fujinami, S. Uyemura, Green Spear Farms, Flower View Gardens, Grace Y. Kusumoto, F.M. Hi-yake.
\$5	— Mike Masaoka, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Y. Murosako, George Ihaca (Borger, Texas), Kakuo Tanaka, Kaoru Okita, Tats Kushiida, Linda Ito.
\$2	— June Maruya
\$1	— Kanzo Yokota, Anonymous
CHEER FUND RECAPITULATIONS	
Previously Reported \$692.96*
Total This Report 179.00
CURRENT TOTAL \$871.96
* correction made on previously reported total of \$701.96.	

Special session asked to consider civil rights issues

State Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins of Los Angeles has asked Governor Goodwin J. Knight to call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of considering action on pressing problems of civil rights and human relations.

Describing the situation as serious, Hawkins called for establishment of a new state agency to strengthen enforcement of present laws and to develop new and needed programs.

Hawkins declared that the recent troubles in Arkansas and other southern states had created serious problems in California. Citing mounting evidence in the form of increasing racial tensions in schools and vandalism against the homes of members of minority groups, he warned the Governor that agitator groups similar to the southern White Citizens Councils were now appearing in California.

Enforcement Difficult

"Our failure to pass a Fair Employment Practices Act comparable to those now existing in most northern states has had an adverse effect; and despite the considerable number of civil rights statutes enacted during the past 20 years, their enforcement has been so difficult and cumbersome as to be almost ineffective," Hawkins said.

Emphasizing the necessity of assisting newcomers arriving to work and live in California, Hawkins paid tribute to the great contribution these new citizens can make to the state's continued growth and prosperity. He declared, however, that as a result of this new population the state faces the necessity of providing training and employment as well as leadership in the many problems of adjustment.

In asking for the creation of a state agency on Human Relations, Hawkins explained that only the Governor can specify what subjects the Legislature can consider at the Special Session which is expected to be called in conjunction with the regular Budget Session in February next year.

PC Letter Box

Flagpole Fund

Dear Editor: This is just a note to ask you if you'd once again mention the matter of the Helen Momita Memorial Flagpole Fund (Nov. 1, PC).

Needless to say, I think all of the PC readers should know about this now well-known story. The community of Calipatria as well as many other non-Nisei all over the country have responded for this Nisei couple. We, as Nisei, shouldn't stand by idly.

That address, once again, is: Helen Momita Memorial Flagpole Fund, P.O. Box 666, Calipatria, California. —IKE HATCHIMONJI Niland.

Bits & Bites

Another study on the evacuation of Japanese from the West Coast has been published by the Univ. of California Press, "The Managed Casualty: The Japanese American Family in World War II", by Leonard Bloom and John I. Kitsuse. . . It is the fifth book on this crucial question published by the UC Press in Berkeley. Bloom has known the Nisei question since prewar days, while Kitsuse, now teaching at San Diego State, is the younger brother of James Kitsuse, onetime West Los Angeles chapter president. . . T. Scott Miyakawa, associate professor of sociology at Boston University, who reviewed the book in the current issue (Nov. 1957) of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, was onetime Eastern District representative for JACL during the early years of WW2.

The study analyzes the adjustment of selected Japanese American families to the mass evacuation, assembly and relocation center life and return to society. The administrative policy to evacuate the Pacific Coast Japanese Americans in family units underscores the importance of the authors' focus. Ten representative family histories with interpretive analyses constitute most of the book.

"In assessing the published cases," notes Miyakawa, "there are a number of important factors which readers should keep in mind. First, it is necessary to be aware of all the extraordinary pressures on the families; and second, one must realize that these cases, illustrating the various types include a proportionately greater number of Kibei and others with contacts in Japan than are found among the general Nisei population. Unfortunately, the lack of funds limited the scope of the research and the number of cases. Nearly every family mentioned lived in Southern California and returned there afterwards. One may wonder how similar families elsewhere on the Coast fared, and more particularly, whether the evacuated families who settled permanently in the middle western and eastern states were not on the average more acculturated and better educated than those who returned to California. They stayed in the East because they found greater professional opportunities or felt more at home.

"Inadequate finances and family emphasis also discouraged the investigation of 'broken' families for possible contrasts. Furthermore, in other instances, although the grown siblings went their individual ways, they retained affectionate ties with their families, which, according to American values, are actually not 'broken', but rather 'successful' families. They also differ from the published cases."

New insights into family, ethnic and community relations as well as civil rights problems, are found in the study. "Any person may appreciatively read this lucidly written book (a contrast to the bad English often encountered), but those familiar with the background will naturally find it more meaningful," writes Miyakawa.

Other books on the evacuation published by UC Press are "The Spoilage" by Dorothy Swaine Thomas and Richard Nishimoto, "Removal and Return"—the Socio-Economic Effects of the War on Japanese Americans—by Leonard Bloom and Ruth Riemer, "The Salvage" by Dorothy Swaine Thomas with assistance of Charles Kikuchi and James Sakoda, and "Prejudice, War and the Constitution" by Jacobus tenBroek, E. N. Barnhart and F. W. Matson. . . Also notable are Morton Grodzin's "Americans Betrayed" by the Univ. of Chicago Press and Bradford Smith's "Americans from Japan" by Lippencott.

We are advised by Capitol Records that the musical score of Sayonara to be arranged for an album by Tak Shindo is most premature (see Nov. 8 PC). Nothing solid has been developed on this, according to the label publicist.



VAGARIES
By Larry S. Tajiri

Brando on 'Sayonara'

"I HOPE ALL persons of Japanese ancestry will like the point of view we have tried to present in 'Sayonara,'" Marlon Brando told us over the telephone from New York one afternoon last week.

Brando said that the sad ending of James Michener's novel about the romance of an American jet pilot and a Japanese dancer had been changed. In the book the Japanese girl sends her American lover away, but in the film there's a happy climax.

"I think that it is important that Major Gruver marry the Japanese girl," said Brando, himself wed but recently to a girl (Anna Kashfi) who claims non-Caucasian parentage. "This is the point on which the whole story was predicated."

"The story the Michener novel told has been done a thousand times," said Brando. "It was just Madame Butterfly over again. It is time Kipling's old adage about 'east is east, west is west and never the twain shall meet' was tossed into the dust bin. It's outdated."

"As a result of social, economic and cultural factors, Asia and America are interdependent. We are two worlds but one planet. We must stand together..."

Brando said he thought the Air Force pilot he portrays and his Japanese sweetheart, as interpreted by Miiko Taka, had to accept the "full measure of responsibility of the love each has for the other." Interracial marriage was the next step to an interracial romance.

In the past writers, John Luther Long in the original "Madame Butterfly" and in the many stories of Japanese-American romance which followed it, have generally resolved the social situation posed by the interracial love affair with a happy ending with each of the lovers returning to his own special world. Now, Brando and Director Joshua Logan, felt that times had changed, particularly in view of some 25,000 GI-Japanese marriages since V-J day.

According to Brando, it is important for many Americans to revise their thinking about Asia and Asians. "Too often Americans consider the Asians a bandy-legged, buck-toothed, slant-eyed, idiosyncratic people," Brando said. "This ignorant attitude toward Orientals has colored our relationships with the Far East. This prejudiced attitude is too expensive to continue in a time when Sputniks are circling our globe and we are engaged in a struggle for the minds and hearts of Asian peoples."

BRANDO WAS TOLD that some Japanese Americans had viewed "Sayonara" at a special preview and some were "unhappy" over a sequence in which Miyoshi Umeki, as Red Buttons' wife, goes to a doctor for an operation to change the slant of her eyes.

Brando, who is literate, articulate and quietly serious about Asian-American relations—in contrast to the characters he portrays in his film roles—thought that "slant-eyes" were one of the derogatory statements often made against persons of Japanese ancestry.

"It is time we exposed these festering sores and examined them," he said.

The movie star said he thought "Sayonara" was a picture which was high in entertainment quotient and still had something important to say about the state of the world and the people in it.

"Sayonara" will prove that a picture which vitally concerns our international relationships can be a financial success as well," Brando declared.

BRANDO WAS ASKED whether he thought there was any problem in the decision by Producer William Goetz and Director Logan to cast Miiko Taka and Miyoshi Umeki, neither of whom has had any motion picture experience, in the leading feminine roles of the picture.

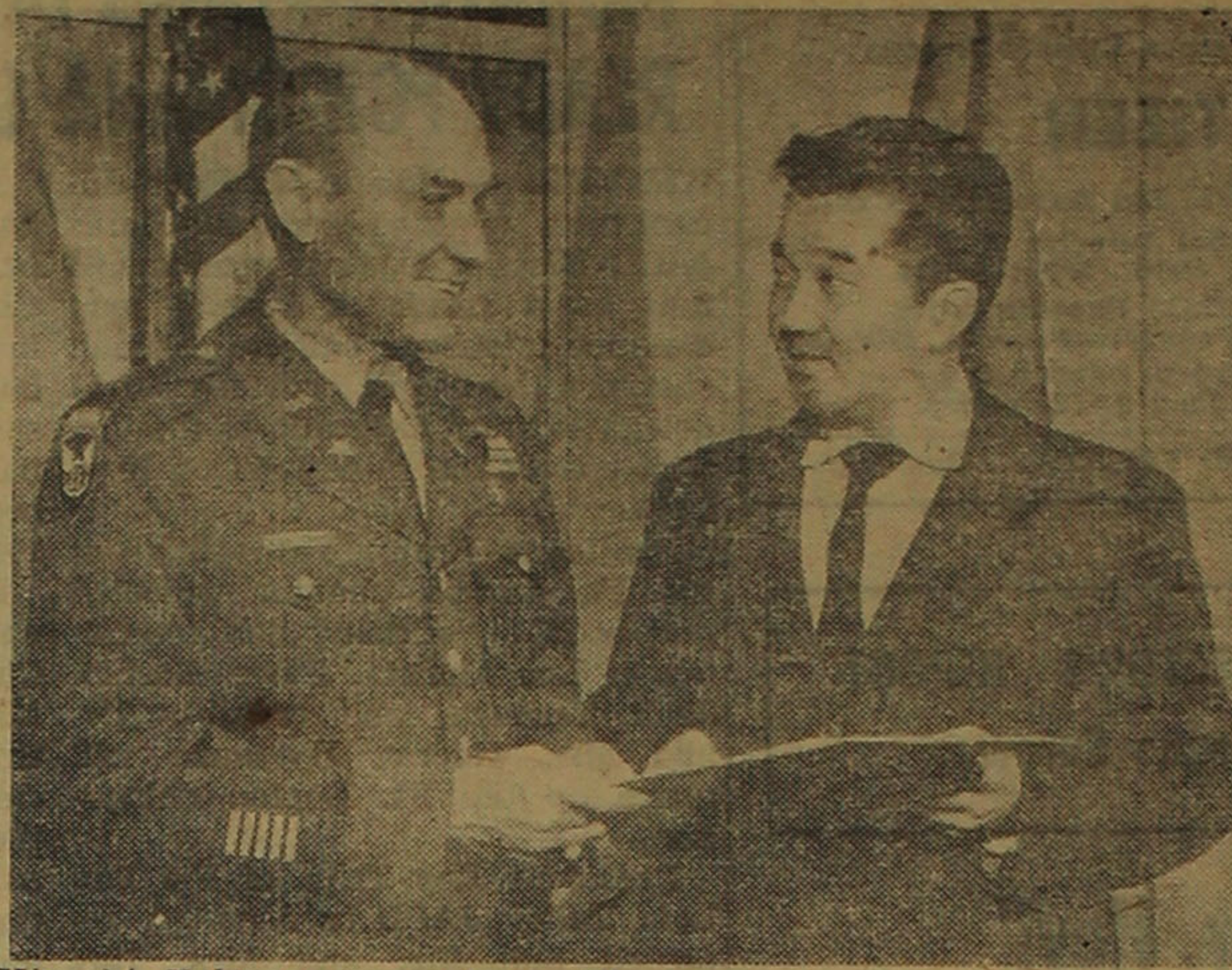
The star declared he thought it was a "wondrous stroke of good luck" that Misses Taka and Umeki were in the film. He said Miiko, a girl from Los Angeles who was a \$60-a-week travel agency clerk a year ago, is a "wonderfully accomplished actress" and had high praise for Miss Umeki who does have a show business background, having been a radio and recording star in Japan before she came to America to appear on the Arthur Godfrey shows and in night clubs.

"Miiko and Miyoshi are completely charming, competent and capable," said Brando. "It was a pleasure to work with them and to make the picture in Japan. Our esprit de corps was amazing."

"Sayonara," said Brando, "is an important picture for many reasons. It is an interpretation of the East to the West. It provides the viewer with the vicarious experience of having visited Japan. To me, it was more fascinating than anything I have done and I hope the picture will be a factor in developing more understanding between the Japanese and the rest of the world."

BRANDO SAID THE part of Major Gruver, in which he is an Air Force pilot from America's Deep South with the racial attitudes of his environment, was his favorite of all his acting roles to date. He thought Major Gruver and Sakini, Brando's characterization in "Teahouse of the August Moon", were his own contributions to Japanese-American understanding.

As for Miiko Taka, Brando said he understood that Warner Brothers is currently reading books and scripts to find the next picture in which she will be starred.



Kiyoshi Takano, supervisory illustrator in the visual aids unit, Comptroller Office U.S. Army in Japan, accepts a \$200 award from Col. N.E. Tipton, for superior performance of duty.

— U.S. Army Photo.

Illustrator for Army Wins Award

ZAMA, U.S. Army Hq. — Kiyoshi Takano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Itsuhei Takano, 217 E. Avenue 38, Los Angeles, was given a \$200 award recently for sustained superior performance on his job.

He works in the Office of the Comptroller, Headquarters U. S. Army Japan at Camp Zama, 35 miles southwest of Tokyo, as a supervisor illustrator in the visual aids unit where he designs posters, booklet and pamphlet covers and three dimensional displays.

The award was presented to Takano by Col. N. E. Tipton, Deputy Chief of Staff Comptroller, U.S. Army Japan.

Takano, a graduate of Franklin high school, Los Angeles, attended the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, and the Chicago Art Insti-

tute before entering the Army in July 1944. During World War II he served with the Allied Translator and Interpreter Service in Japan. He was discharged in September 1946.

Takano and his wife, the former Yuriko L. Wakayama of San Jose, live in Grant Heights, Tokyo. His brother, Seiji, is serving in France as a captain in the U. S. Army Transportation Corps.

L.A. urban redevelopment conference set Dec. 7

A conference to stimulate citizen action to promote democratic integration in housing in the urban renewal program will be held under joint sponsorship of the Los Angeles County Conference of Community Relations and Los Angeles State College on Dec. 7, 9 a.m., at the college campus, 855 N. Vermont Ave.

Governmental, professional and civic leaders concerned with housing and community redevelopment will participate.

Lodi Chamber official

LODI. — Nisei businessman Roy Miura, appointed earlier this year to fill a vacancy as director in the Lodi Chamber of Commerce, is being retained to serve another year, it was learned.

HAWAII PTA ELECTS NISEI AS TOP HEAD

HONOLULU.—Mrs. Shizue Yoshina, first Nisei woman Commissioner of Public Instruction, won the presidency of the Hawaii Congress, PTA, by a margin of 143 votes last month. In the other contested post, Kenneth S. Nagata was re-elected vice-president. Of the 2,600 votes cast, Mrs. Yoshina received 1,370.

Truck driver injured in collision with bus

SAN FRANCISCO.—Being treated for cuts and bruises at the emergency hospital last week was Ben Mayeda, 27, of Reedley after his truck-trailer was struck by a Greyhound bus on the Bay bridge.

Bus driver Joseph Silva, who suffered a broken arm and minor cuts, said he lost control as the bus skidded on the oil-slick pavement made slippery by rain on making a turn on the lower deck of the bridge.

Pastor installed

SAN MATEO.—The Rev. Abraham H. Dohi was installed as pastor of the local Sturge Presbyterian Church last Sunday. A graduate of San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, he was ordained on June 8, 1952 and was serving as stated supply minister here.

Interpreter

SEATTLE.—High-ranking municipal officials from Japan occupied the rostrum of the Seattle City Council last month as the guests of honor. James Akutsu, Nisei employed by the Seattle City Engineer's Dept. acted as interpreter for Mitsugi Kamijo, chairman of the Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly, and Ryotaro Yamada, director of external affairs for the Tokyo Metropolitan government.

PARTS STILL OPEN FOR PLAY ON EVACUATION

Casting auditions for several roles in a recently written stage play on the evacuation of Japanese Americans will be held at Coronet Theater, 366 N. LaCienega Blvd., this weekend, Nov. 23-24, between noon and 4:30 p.m., according to producer Tim Sullivan (HO 2-1496).

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CANADA'S FIRST ORIENTAL M.P. IN MAIDEN SPEECH

OTTAWA.—Canada's first member of parliament of Chinese descent made his maiden speech on Nov. 11 in the Commons, urging Canada approach the Afro-Asian nations with "sympathy and courtesy rather than with an air of condescension or superiority".

Douglas Jung, 33-year-old lawyer, of Vancouver Centre, B.C., told the House that Canada as a "non-exploiting nation" could make such an approach without any sense of embarrassment or guilt.

He told the House that he was speaking with pride and humility; pride in being the first Canadian of Chinese extraction to sit in the House; and humility because his constituents always had considered him only as a Canadian.

Less than 10 years ago, he recalled that British Columbia's 10,000 Chinese Canadians did not have a provincial franchise. Since then, his province has made amends admirably.

He emphasized that he would have been elected, even if all the Chinese voters had voted against him, a point proving no one could be solely elected by a minority group.

He also urged entry into Canada of some 6,000 dependents of Chinese living in the country. Some dependents were allowed into Canada in 1947 when immigration restrictions were relaxed.

When he sat down, four members of the former Liberal cabinet; Lionel Chevrier, Lester Pearson, J. G. Gardiner and former Prime Minister St. Laurent, crossed the floor to join Conservatives in congratulating the youthful M.P.

Yen deposits —

Continued from Front Page
As for the payment of interest, the director concluded that "contractual interest should be paid in accordance with the provisions of the individual contracts and at the specified contract rates until payment of the principal, at the same rate of exchange as is applicable to the principal, on the legal precedent established in a German case that 'interest flowing from the contract before the outbreak of hostilities continued to flow after the outbreak, and that contractual interest on the claim asserted in this Office against the debtor was payable to the date of payment.'"

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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HARRY K. HONDA... Editor FRED TAKATA... Bus. Mgr.



NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT
 By Masao Satow

'Say, Hey!'

San Francisco

A concomitant of the Giants' moving into San Francisco has spotlighted nationally the housing discrimination which members of minority groups run into every day. It took pressure on the part of the city fathers to see that Willie Mays could buy a home of his choice, but anyone can easily see what the Giants would be minus their terrific "Say, hey!" star. A hurriedly called meeting of our Bay Area Human Relations Clearing House group discussed what might be done jointly to tackle the problem in our town for those whose frustrations never will command the publicity nor official action. As Nat Colley pointed out at one of our previous DC meetings, all school segregation is not in the south, we have it right here in our own backyard as a result of segregated housing.

GOODWILL—We were again privileged to attend the 17th Annual Placer County Chapter goodwill banquet. Actually, the banquet symbolizes the goodwill growing out of day-to-day association of the people in this area. For the first time some of those who have been guests of the chapter and its members in the past bought their own tickets to assure not missing this event. State Senator Harold Johnson revealed some of the interesting problems of food, water supply and recreation faced by the State legislature from the daily influx of people into California.

The Placer County Chapter happily incorporated the installation of its new officers with the Goodwill banquet. President elect George Hirakawa will find that JACL is just along his line of insurance and protection for the future. Incidentally, we discovered that George's brother-in-law is Tom Takemura, former President of our Puyallup Valley Chapter who sells insurance for the same company. We were glad to see the 18 Issei pioneers over 80 years of age honored. Of the eight present, several were over 90. 1000 Clubber Wes Kato's catering service from Sacramento did a most efficient job on the food situation for so large a group.

Enroute home we stopped in Sacramento for a spot of tea at Henry Taketa's who accompanied us to Auburn. Long-time JACLer George "Cobalt" Takahashi was visiting so we got into a reminiscing mood, especially with Henry in the process of writing the early history of the Sacramento Chapter for the Holiday Issue. His task is made easier and interesting by having the minutes of the chapter meetings from way back in 1931 when the chapter was organized.

ORGANIZATIONAL—Recent membership returns from Orange County, Pasadena, Cleveland, and Ventura County have boosted our national membership total to 16,279, still some 500 short of last year. Meantime, fourteen chapters are raring to go on their 1958 membership drives and have requested the new cards. The individual chapter packages are ready for mailing, so all we need is the word from the chapters to send them out. We are encouraged to hear from George Sahara of Guadalupe that the Santa Maria Valley Chapter is in the process of reactivation with a membership drive.

In connection with making up the honor listing of 1000 Club members for the PC holiday issue, Administrative Assistant Daisy Uyeda has prepared individual chapter listings which are being sent out this week. Keeping track of the individual 1000 Club members entails a considerable amount of paper work, and chapters are urged to keep these lists up to date inasmuch as the local 1000 Club picture is constantly changing. With the 1050 Club 10th anniversary this month, we are sending out our special 1000 Club pins to 35 Life members and six 10-year members.

Contributions for the JACL Endowment Fund continue to come in from appreciative evacuation claims recipients. An additional \$15,000 have been received the past couple of months to be transferred to the Endowment Trust, giving us a total of \$125,000.

VISITORS—The presence in town of Emma Phaler, National Secretary of the Women's International Bowling Congress, gave us an opportunity to thank her for the splendid cooperation of her office for our National JACL Bowling Tournament ever since Nisei became eligible for WIBC membership. With the WIBC Tournament here in San Francisco next year, for the first time a goodly number of Nisei women's teams will be among the some 2,000 teams expected. . . Also in town and inviting us to chat leisurely over sukiyaki was Charles Slayman Jr., chief counsel for Senator Thomas C. Hennings' Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, and the official United States Senate observer at the Girard trial. He was quite impressed with Japan's judicial and penal systems, and could not say enough about the fine reception accorded him by the Japanese people.

THREE TO GO—A special request from the Colorado chapters will make it possible to renew acquaintances with more of our members following the Mountain-Plains District Council Convention in Omaha Thanksgiving weekend. Then down to Fresno on December 8 for the Central California meeting, up to Seattle for the Pacific Northwest gathering the following weekend, and this will wrap up our peregrinations for 1957.

PACIFIC CITIZEN HOLIDAY ISSUE DEADLINE

Advertising, one-line name insertions and chapter reports are all due by Nov. 30. Chapters, which have met our initial Nov. 15 deadline, of course, command choice pages.

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS DELEGATIONS READY FOR OMAHA CONVENTION

DENVER. — Robert M. Horiuchi, chairman of the Mountain-Plains JACL District Council, announced that as a result of special long distance telephone calls to outlying chapters there will probably be 14 delegates from Colorado to the district convention in Omaha on Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

President Frank Yamaguchi of the Ft. Lupton chapter reported that probably a delegation consisting of Lee Murata, Floyd Koshio, Jack Tsuhara, and possibly Dr. and Mrs. George Uyemura will make up the Ft. Lupton delegation.

President Roy Fujii of the San Luis Valley JACL in Alamosa reported that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Inouye of La Jara have been designated official delegates, and that possibly Clarence Yoshida and others may attend.

President Uji Harada of the Arkansas Valley JACL in Rocky Ford reported that probably Mr. and Mrs. George Ushiyama and possibly Mr. and Mrs. George Nakayama will represent Arkansas Valley.

Horiuchi expressed regrets that he has had no word from the Albuquerque; Northern Wyoming JACL at Worland; or Montana JACL in Billings. However, he expressed hope that they would be represented at the Omaha convention, particularly since it is the first regional convention held since 1947 outside of Denver.

Delegates from Denver will include Dist. Chrmn. Horiuchi and Chiyo Horiuchi; Leonard Uchida, Mile-Hi JACL president and Dorothy Uchida; Betty Suzuki, official delegate and program chairman of the Mile-Hi JACL, and Henry Suzuki; Chiye Horiuchi, DC secretary; Bill Kuroki, DC treasurer, and Mae Kuroki; and Martha Uyemura, Mile-Hi JACL secretary. Horiuchi expressed a hope that many other delegates will be attending.

Masao W. Satow, national director; Shig Wakamatsu, Nat'l 1st vice-president from Chicago, and other national JACL leaders will be present. Conference Chairman is K. Patrick Okura, psychologist at Boys' Town, assisted by all of the Omaha JACLers.

DETROIT:

'Japan Night' show proves biggest hit of four-day Detroit Photographic Show

BY KAY MIYAYA

Over 600 viewed the Detroit JACL-staged "Japan Night" show at the Detroit Photographic Show Nov. 9 at the Masonic Temple. Show officials said it was the "hit of the four-day show".

A two-hour diversified presentation of Japanese culture, skillfully prepared by Roy Kaneko and his hard working committee, opened with a beautiful color film on the "Kimono", followed by the unpredictable antics of ten tiny tots in a children's dance, directed by Mrs. Toshi Shimoura, which charmed the audience.

The tots were: Nancy and Timmy Fujii, Alice Fuji-joka, Pamela Fujishige, Janice and Marrietta Fujita, Marian Kadoguchi, Mitzu and Shirley Kinoshita, Carolee and Marcia Matsumoto, Lynn Omura, Gerry Ouchi, Naoko Rutkowski, and Shizue Yantus.

The program entered a more serious vein with a Japanese flower arrangement demonstrated by Mrs. Teruko Millican and an introduction to the koto by Mrs. Kim Malecki. Then came the burst of color as 15 girls in gay kimono danced two ondo numbers under the direction of Dick Kadoshima. Dancers were:

Kimie Bracke, Jackie Doi, Joan Fuji-joka, Pamela Fujishige, Janice and Marrietta Fujita, Marian Kadoguchi, Mitzu and Shirley Kinoshita, Carolee and Marcia Matsumoto, Lynn Omura, Gerry Ouchi, Naoko Rutkowski, and Shizue Yantus.

Solemn Note

Again a solemn note as the intricate Japanese tea ceremony greatly simplified was presented with dignity and grace by Mmes. Keiko Beasley, Kaname Fujishige, Kenji Horiuchi, Ben Ishioka and Wilson Yamauchi. Ed Shiino was narrator.

Then came a robust, entertaining judo exhibit under direction of Louis Furukawa by the following members of the Detroit Judo Club:

Howard Moy, Min Oyama, Pearl Shuzinski, Carmen Vega, and Little Billy Wolfram.

TWIN CITIES:

'Family Night' features slides movies taken at Nisei events this year

An assortment of color slides and movies depicting various Twin Cities UCL and community activities, which were held this year will be shown tonight at the UCL meeting at the J.A. Center, Minneapolis.

Emi Takato, program chairman, added that films of the Japan Night program of the Aquatennial celebration will be shown also.

Results of the election of officers to the newly-formed 15-man UCL board will also be announced. Howard Nomura and Tomo Kosobayashi, co-chairmen of the UCL installation banquet, disclosed the Park Terrace Restaurant, 4700 Excelsior Blvd., has been reserved for Saturday, Jan. 11.



'1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—The first half of November saw 33 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships being acknowledged this week by National JACL Headquarters. They are as follows:

- LIFE MEMBERSHIPS**
 Idaho Falls — Deto Harada, Frank K. Yamasaki.
TENTH YEAR
 Mt. Olympus — Henry Mitara.
SEVENTH YEAR
 San Jose — Yoshi Katayama.
 Marysville — Bill Z. Tsuji.
SIXTH YEAR
 Long Beach — Fred Ikeguchi.
 Orange County — Henry Kanegae.
 Placer County — Wilson Makabe.
FIFTH YEAR
 French Camp — Robert C. Takahashi.
 Orange County — Ken Uvesugi.
 Seabrook — Milton Maeda.
FOURTH YEAR
 Chicago — Dr. Susumu Hasegawa, Mrs. Sue Omori, Michie Shimizu.
 Downtown L.A. — Seiichi Oguchi.
 Coachella Valley — Ben Sakamoto.
THIRD YEAR
 East Los Angeles — Anson T. Fujioka.
 Chicago — Kiyoshi Ito, Dr. Harry I. Omori.
 Parlier — Mae Kuroda.
 Pasadena — Harris H. Ozawa.
 Gardena — Sam Minami.
 Orange County — Paul S. Nagamatsu.
 Detroit — Saburo Okimoto, Isao Sunamoto.
 Marysville — John Sasaki.
 Sanger — John Shimizu.
SECOND YEAR
 Chicago — Edward T. Morioka, Pete I. Yamamoto.
 Denver — Yutaka Terasaki.
 San Francisco — Shotaro Yasuda.
FIRST YEAR
 East Los Angeles — Dr. Asaichi Hieshima, Roy M. Yamadera.

★
 If it's time to renew your 1000 Club membership this month, remit directly to National JACL Headquarters, San Francisco.

PASADENA:

Christmas pot-luck fete to honor '58 officers

With the Pasadena JACL nominations committee selected at a recent chapter board meeting at the home of president Harris Ozawa, the date of Saturday, Dec. 14 was selected as the day of installation of officers during the annual Christmas pot-luck supper.

The chapter also appointed Dr. Ken Yamaguchi and Mack Yamaguchi to the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue committee.

PARLIER AUXILIARY SEE CANDLE-MAKING

PARLIER.—The Parlier JACL Auxiliary scheduled Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Feucher of Fresno, operators of the Bee Candle Supply Shop, to conduct a workshop of candle-making at their meeting last Tuesday.



Six of the seven Sansai girls who are popularly known in Cleveland as the Sho-jo-ji Dancers performed at the Cleveland JACL Keiro Talent Show recently to honor 13 Issei pioneers.

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VERY TRULY YOURS:

'Yank' forbidden on Canadian radio

It was only last week that this column noted usage of the word, "Yank," how it was shortened from "Yankee" in recent years, to denote citizens of the United States. Now the fortnightly Reporter "with a sinking heart" learns that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has forbidden the use of the word, "Yank," along with "kike," "coon," "dago," "wop," "square-head," "limy," "Jap," "mick," and "Chink," because these are considered derogatory to color, nationality or religion.

That "Yank" is in the same category as "Jap" in the eyes of our neighbors to the north is a bit far-fetched as we see it. Being called a "Yank," the Nisei can note a patriotic tingle inside himself—whereas "Jap" would never impress in that fashion. Even an Issei does not tolerate "Jap" because of its origin.

It may be that CBC regards any colloquial or slang term of the abbreviated variety as "derogatory" or "improper."

This is the first occasion we have heard that "Yank" is derogatory—and it comes from a non-Yankee source. Most of us in the United States—especially the American GI—have popularized its usage because we like its brevity and crispness. If is because those concerned deem it so.

And it is in similar vein that persons of Japanese ancestry in America are concentrating efforts to eliminate the use of "Jap" as the word was born during a period when anti-Japanese feelings were rampant and it was used in a belittling and undignified manner.

Our Canadian friends tuning to U.S. broadcasts will probably be a bit confused, no doubt, each time they hear "Yank" used. It may be that the Canucks are fearful the Yanks might one day call them "Can" for short.

— Harry K. Honda.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

From the Front Page Shig Wakamatsu and Kenji Tashiro, who have spearheaded the 1000 Club movement, can borrow the National President's garters any old time.

— Dr. Roy Nishikawa

CHAPTER EXTENDS THANKS TO MEMBERS FOR YEAR'S SUPPORT WITH FREE FEST

A festive pre-Thanksgiving get-together is being planned by the San Francisco JA-CL tonight at Park-Presidio "Y", when nominees for the 1958 board of governors will be disclosed.

A four-package deal—dancing, entertainment, prizes and refreshments—will be free to all members, it was pointed out by pro-There is a charge of \$1 for non-members, but if they sign-up at the door for 1958, admission will be free, it was pointed out.

Probably the final chapter activity for the year, the no-charge status was the chapter's way of saying "thanks for all the support" this year.

A turkey will be given as a door prize. Surprise entertainment and extraordinary refreshments are being planned by a committee headed by Virginia Sato and Mary Negi. Also assisting Satoda are Alice Nishi, Kathy Reyes, program; Sam Sato, gen. arr.; Ki Tanamachi, transp.

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE:

Portlanders ready for Nov. 30 semi-formal

"Holiday in Rhythm" semi-formal dance featuring the music of Jerry McClelland's orchestra will be sponsored by the Gresham-Troutdale JA-CL on Nov. 30, 9 p.m., at the Columbia Athletic Club, SW 11th and Morrison Sts., Portland.

The annual community dance is being supported by Nisei groups in the locality with its chairmanship rotating. This year, the JA-CL chapter is handling the arrangements.

GILROY:

RECORD ATTENDANCE FOR TURKEY DAY HOP SEEN

The fourth annual Gilroy JA-CL Thanksgiving Dance will be held at the local IOOF Hall with George Porcella's orchestra, who provided the music for the three previous dances.

Regarded as the outstanding Holiday event in the Central Coast area, another record crowd is anticipated from surrounding communities and Bay Area.

SACRAMENTO:

'STARS OF TOMORROW' REVUE SLATED NOV. 23

Many stars of the valley area as well as new talent which have risen during the past year will be featured at the fifth annual "Your Stars of Tomorrow" revue on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Sacramento YBA Hall, 410 "O" St. The talent program is sponsored annually by the Sacramento JA-CL.

Gary Muller and his orchestra will play for the evening. Art Kozono and petite Jean Tanihara are among stars. Hope Omachi of Loomis, one of the stars in the Sacramento State College production of "Teahouse of the August Moon", will also perform.

Ambassador Hotel hop

A sports formal dance with Carroll Wax's orchestra at the Ambassador Hotel, Boulevard Room, is being sponsored Nov. 23, 9 p.m., for the mental health fund of the Metropolitan State Hospital and Rio Hondo MH chapter, it was announced by Mrs. Taka Goto, president of the Montebello Japanese Women's Club Juniors.

The group last year sponsored a similar benefit which provided City of Hope with over \$1,000.

DORSEY ADULT SCHOOL HONORS COMMUNITY LEADERS

Kango Kunitsugu, Southwest L.A. JA-CL president; Y. Kamii, California Daily News editor; and the Rev. K. Unoura of the West Adams Christian Church were among community leaders of the Southwest Los Angeles area who were honored Monday night at a special program sponsored by the Dorsey Adult School.

442nd veteran revisiting Italy, unable to recognize Livorno with its wide streets, big parks & buildings

(In the Oct. 11 PC was the first account of Wilson Makabe, now vacationing with his wife in Europe, describing his motor trip from Switzerland to Pisa, Italy, and this second installment tells of his return to Munich in late September.)

BY WILSON MAKABE

MUNICH, Germany.—I believe the last time I wrote was from Florence, Italy. We returned to Munich a few days ago just in time for the opening of the popular Oktoberfest, a three-week long festival of gaiety when beer is king.

I'd like to pass on a few reflections of our trip to Italy and some details of our final week there. Although we enjoyed Italy, it felt good to get back into Germany.

From Florence, we drove to Leghorn and Pisa, back on the Mediterranean coast. The 442nd vets would no longer recognize Leghorn (Livorno). It is a booming city today with many very modern buildings, wide streets and beautiful parks.

Where most of the Italian cities seem to revel in their ruins and to preserve them for history, Leghorn has gone about relentlessly and methodically tearing down the eyesore, devastated and damaged buildings left from World War 2, replacing them with many ultra-modern structures.

U.S. Troops Present

The United States has a large detachment of military personnel still stationed around Leghorn, which no doubt has contributed greatly to the thriving economy. Many acres of war material are still stored in the area between Leghorn and Pisa.

Where only a few years ago, it was reported that over 90 per cent of the people were Communists in Leghorn, where so much of this strategic port city was severely damaged, the remarkable recovery has changed all this and relations with Americans now appear excellent.

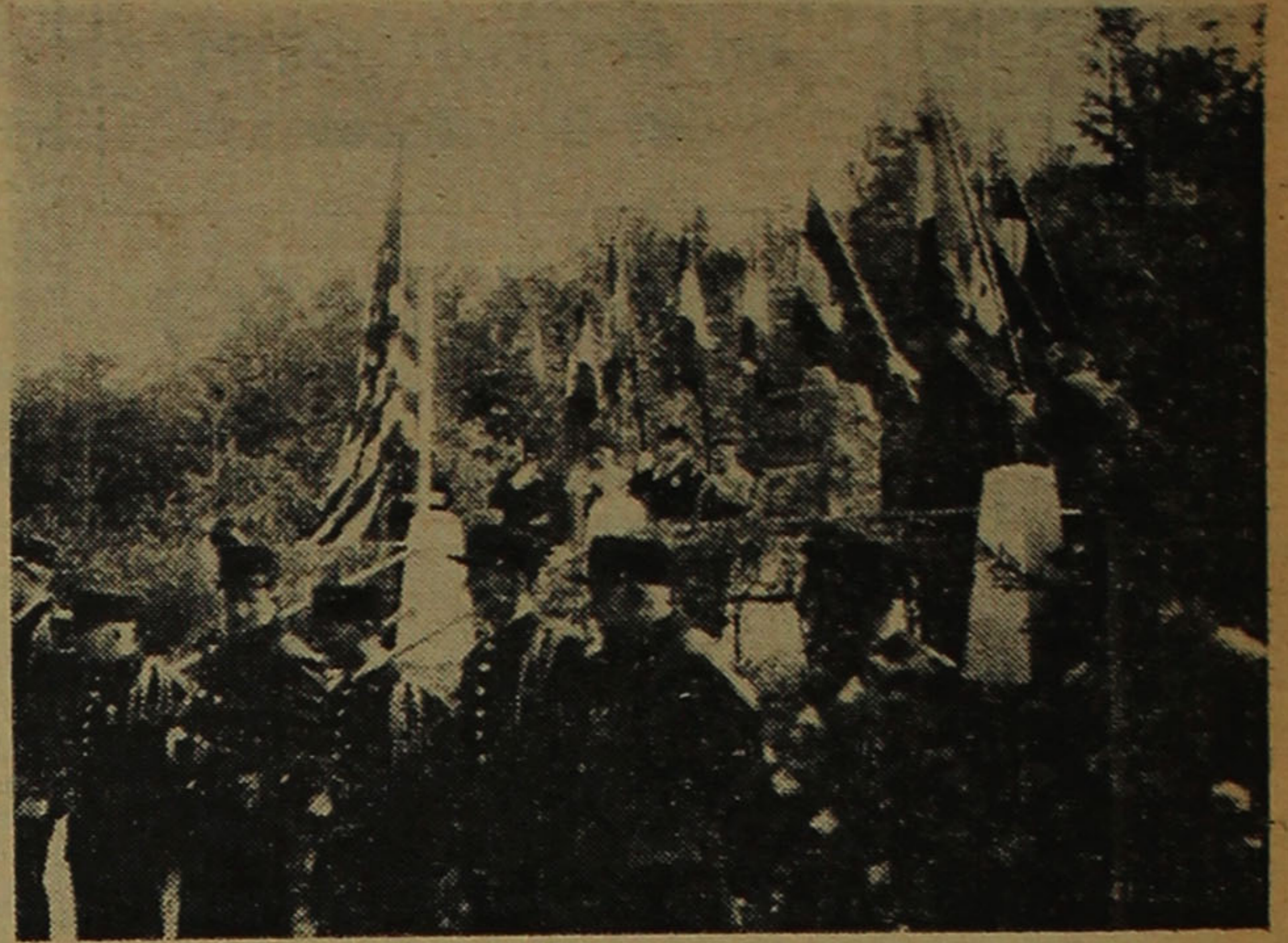
Pisa still seems to cling to its historic ways with little change except for the presence of many cars. The "Leaning Tower" continues to attract thousands of tourists.

From Pisa, we drove northeast through Lucca and Pistoria, heading in the general direction of Brenner Pass. The only place we crossed our previous route was at Bologna. We enjoyed visiting Ferrara and Padua. Since it was only a few miles from Venice, we returned to the fabulous city of canals, where we had enjoyed some wonderful days in 1952. It is still a tourist mecca and a great relief as there are no tooting horns and frightening traffic.

Winter Olympics Site

From Venice, we headed north to Cortina, site of the 1956 winter Olympic games. We were especially interested in their facilities, because we live so close to Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 winter Olympics, in Placer County. Cortina, in the heart of the Dolomite mountains, is quite similar to much of the Austrian Tyrols with fresh snow in the high rugged peaks all around. Squaw Valley has a long way to go to prepare comparable facilities for accommodations and winter sports.

Throughout our many miles of driving in Italy, we took the Autostrada—their toll roads—only twice, from Lucca to Pistoria and from Padua to Venice, altogether some 70 miles. What an experience! It's like driving through a forest but of billboards instead of trees. It is indeed tragic because



Flag-raising ceremonies open the commemoration of the 13th anniversary of the liberation of Bruyeres at the 442nd RCT Monument. Plaque with inscriptions written in both English and French was presented by the Japanese American Citizens League in 1947. This celebration coincides with the memorial services held by Nisei communities on the last Sunday of October for Japanese American soldiers who died in both World War II and the Korean war.

Italy has so much beautiful natural scenery.

We found it a heavenly relief to get back into Austria and Germany, where special care is taken to protect the natural wonderful scenery. Here in the clean forests, mountains and along the lakes, wherever one finds a spectacular view, they've provided parking space, benches and plenty of litter baskets so one can stop to enjoy and appreciate the gifts of nature. Italy has made a few concessions for tourists, one of which

made us happy. Gasoline costs the natives over 90 cents a gallon and foreign tourists get a 30 per cent reduction with coupons obtained from motor clubs.

Back in Munich, our 2½-year-old son continues to amaze us with his bilingual influence, having acquired quite a German vocabulary from his grandparents.

When we get our fill of the Munich Oktoberfest, we'll be heading for Northern Germany, the Benelux countries and eastern France for our next tour.

VENICE-CULVER:

Housewife seeks \$64,000 TV spotlight after cramming info by new technique

Fame and fortune on the \$64,000 Question TV program may be in store for a Playa del Rey housewife and PTA leader. She is Mrs. Edna Chadwick, 7520 Trask Ave., who served a year as editor of the Venice-Culver JA-CL Spotlight.

Her big opportunity came when she entered the "My Favorite Dream Come True" contest conducted by the Cambridge Institute International, 1001 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

Known as the "Original School of Nocturnal Education", the institute has perfected a scientific technique of teaching new skills, languages and talents to persons while asleep through the medium of recordings which are received into the subconscious mind.

In submitting her letter to the recent contest, she said she wrote

a "wish type of dream" asking that her children receive a secure education, success for her husband and a small ranch for her youngsters could be raised away from a metropolitan environment.

She suggested that through the application of the "sleep teaching machine" she might get a chance to appear on the \$64,000 Question show.

Her well-written letter won her a record player with recordings containing special material on "Diets", the category she wishes to select if she appears on the TV show.

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

No Matsutake This Year

Seattle

IT'S RATHER A new kind of experience to be called upon to act as "mouthpiece" on the weather situation. But the need seems to be urgent. Couple of buddies claim to be at no end of embarrassment over the matsutake mushroom problem, and suggest that couple of lines in PC testifying to the truth of the situation here, may sort of square things up on the deficiencies of the Northwest this fall in the great annual produce swap.

For the past couple or three years, the mushroom crop has been pretty good in our surrounding forests. But the intrepid hunters who scrounge about the dripping underbrush and risk life and limb before the myopic illusions of trigger happy hunters, are really up against it this time. No mushrooms to speak of. Reason—the weather—the rains came too little and too late.

This season's embarrassment reveals the magnitude of the yearly custom of local mushroom hunters in sending hundreds of packages containing samples of their catch to friends in California, Idaho, Chicago, and just about every other point you could mention.

As one crony put it: "Gosh, my out of town friends maybe think they lost a friend in Seattle. I've been hearing from them, but matsutake are so scarce got none myself. Writing explanations doesn't sound sincere, even if it is all on account of the weather."

Another says: "I've been receiving so many things, grapes, persimmons, you know, things from all over. More 'n ever this year. It's hard to write alibis. And I don't have the psychotic qualifications to try to substitute with an inferior grade iced salmon from the fish market at ten skins a copy."

So this is official. The forests have been dry. Even on opening day, hunting was taboo. No picnicking. No logging.

ALTHOUGH A LOT has been said and written about the "perpetual" rain on these slopes, the annual tally, some 28 to 30 inches is exceeded in scores of places throughout the United States. It's just that persistent drizzle which never really gets anyone wet, provides the dampness and "heavy dew for mushrooms." Moisture and mild weather make this the only matsutake country outside of Japan.

During Seafair week which ended the 10th of August, we had two or three rainy days. Within a few days of these early August rains, the word got out that premature matsutake were showing up, and everyone started looking forward to a big season.

But from then on, there weren't enough raindrops to wet a windshield until about the first of October. And then not much. As we said, too little and too late, for the natives didn't bother to get their raincoats out until November.

On the other side of the story, just to show that you can't skunk the courageously enthusiastic, one party put out for couple of ferry rides (expensive), skirted the Olympics and explored the famous rain forests on the west side of the peninsula, where the weatherman's score averages around 120 inches of rain annually. They got the mushrooms, but this is a two or three day trip and will never become popular with the work-a-day Joe and Josephine.

In the first place all the confirmed mushroom fans have their "secret hunting grounds", all within 100 miles of Seattle. They work a beat on the west side of the Cascades early in the season, and then gravitate toward Mt. Rainier, the Shelton area, and the west side of Puget Sound.

To go out and explore a new inaccessible territory miles and miles away on "the last frontier" is just too much to do on a two day weekend, and besides, the end of November marks the absolute end of the season.

Terumitsu Kano, editor of the North American Post, says that his paper had to call off it's Fourth Annual Matsutake Derby the middle of October when it was assured that this season would be a total flop.

Down at Yoshida's Valley Food Mart, the acknowledged local mushroom bourse, where they do quite a business in out of town shipments, there's not a mushroom in the place today—there's no price this year—and well, if they did have 'em, it would be about \$5 a pound. (In a "normal" year the price is around \$2, and on a year when the mushrooms jumps into the pickers' sacks, it has gone as low as 50 cents).

So there you are, boys and girls. Your mushrooming friends in Seattle still love you; but we just ain't got it.

FURUKAWA WINS CAL NISEI OPEN WITH TWO 77s

PEBBLE BEACH.—Erv Furukawa, ex-Puget Sound tee king, returned to the California Nisei Open competition this past weekend here to win the title he had firm hand on in 1953-54-55.

Now living in Los Angeles, the ex-Univ. of Washington golfer fired two 77s to win low gross honors in a 36-hole test that attracted 95 of the best in California. George Ura of Watsonville, the 1956 defending champion, was second with 81-77-158.

Frank Yoshioka of Garden City, host club of the tournament, was third with 82-81-163. R. Morimoto of Kyodo Los Angeles won low net with 85-82-18-149. Second low net went to Ted Niiya of Orange County with 84-91-24-151 and J. Sagara of Harding Los Angeles was third with 86-89-22-153. Karl Taku of Garden City won consolation prize of low net for the second day with 81-8-73.

Team title was landed by the So. Calif. NGA on a foursome of J. Ota, Joe Nakanishi, Erv Furukawa and Koichi Fujinaka on scores of 313-318-631. Ota shot 85-86-19-15, Nakanishi posted 89-94-14-169, Furukawa 154-8-146 and Fujinaka 87-86-12-161.

Oakland's Grower Produce wins San Jose tourney

SAN JOSE.—Grower Produce of Oakland took team honors in the recent Nisei Bowling Association handicap tournament here at Sherman Oaks Bowl with a 3114 effort, including Jim Ushijima's 617 and Hank Yamashiro's 615.

Golden Gate Shirts of Oakland made it an Eastbay sweep by taking the women's team event with 2633.

Fuzzy Shimada took men's all-events with 644 (t), 667 (d) and 590 (s)-54-195 and Grace Hoshi the women's with 453-522-469-300-1744. Other champions were Sam Mune-Tom Kawashima of San Jose and Sachi Inouye-Tula Ochitani in their respective doubles with 1315 and 1125, respectively; Frank Sakamoto of San Jose, men's singles, 619-54-673; and Sumi Sasaki, Berkeley, women's singles with 568-58-626.

BATON EXPERT TWIRLS BEFORE 102,000 FANS

SAN FRANCISCO.—Maxine Furuike, 14-year old baton twirler from San Mateo who has been appearing with the Donnettes during the San Francisco 49ers' games at Kezar stadium and in Los Angeles, was featured soloist during half-time activities at Los Angeles Coliseum when the 49ers and Los Angeles Rams met in a professional football game on Nov. 10.

Some 40 young baton twirlers formed a large ring with Maxine going through a solo routine in the center.

This was probably the largest single enclosed audience before which the young Nisei has performed a solo number. Official attendance at the game was 102,368.

Miss Furuike has several baton twirling trophies and is junior division champion in the state.

The Donnettes also includes several other Nisei girls.

sPortsCope

THE MENACE: Dennis Ekimoto, like most boys with the same first name, is called "Dennis the Menace." Along prep football row in Southern California's CIF league, he is living up to his nickname. Dennis plays for Antelope Valley High School of Lancaster, California. Last week in a crucial game, which would decide the league championship, the speedy Nisei halfback (10s for the 100 yard dash) galloped for five touchdowns in spearheading a 47-20 win over previously unbeaten Oxnard High School. For his brilliant performance, Ekimoto was chosen as the Los Angeles Times' Prep Player of the Week. The 5-9, 165-pounder has scored 15 touchdowns this season and has an average yards gained per carry of 7.2 on 142 attempts. He has also gained over 1000 yards. Ekimoto's coach Lloyd Helgeson thinks the lad will go well in college. Said the mentor "He has extra solid legs and light upper body which makes him very tough to knock off his feet." Dennis is the key man in the Antelope split-T offense. Coach Helgeson's appraisal of Ekimoto's chances in college ball is a respected one. He played for Nebraska Univ. in 1949 and coached the Ft. Leonard Wood team to the national service title in 1951. Even if Ekimoto doesn't develop as a college footballer, he can go on to college. He's a straight A student and is president of the school's scholastic honor society.

Powell, Wyoming High School won the state grid crown for that state last weekend with a resounding 40-6 win over Torrington. All-stater Ed Kawano once more led the way for the all-victorious Powell eleven with two touchdowns to run his season total to 27 TDs. Several colleges are reported bidding for Kawano's services.

LONG BEACH INVITATIONAL: Eight teams (one entry is yet to be confirmed) are preparing in the Long Beach JACL invitational basketball tournament, Nov. 29-30, at Long Beach City College gym. Especially geared for youth under 21, Hi-Co athletic chairman Frank Kishiyama and tournament director Dr. John Kashiwabara have announced the following opening day schedule: 2 p.m.—Orange County JAYs vs. Valients; 3:30—Jesters vs. Pasadena; 7—Gardena Jr. YBA vs Southwest L.A.; 8:30—Long Beach Mighty Atoms vs. (to be announced). Playoffs start at 1 p.m. the next day. Trophies will be presented to the first three places, and for sportsmanship, most inspirational and five all-star selections at the Victory Award Dance, following the series at the Community Hall from 10 p.m. The record sport dance is open to the public, free of charge.



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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

attorney who served as president of the Cook County Bar Association; Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College and former Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of manpower and personnel; and John S. Battle, former governor of Virginia, longtime member of the State Legislature, attorney for Virginia school board in court fight against integration, spokesman for Southern causes, prevented ouster of Southern delegates at 1952 Democratic National Convention for spurning "loyalty oath", and healed breach on eve of 1956 Convention with substitute "good faith" rule.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Mukaeda Honored

LEGAL COUNSELOR Katsuma Mukaeda, who has been serving in various capacities in the Downtown L.A. JACL chapter, was honored by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors last week for his contribution of Oriental culture and art to the southland community.

A naturalized Issei, Mukaeda was presented with an engrossed scroll by Chancellor Rufus von KleinSchmidt of the Univ. of Southern California in behalf of the supervisors.

The award was made possible through John Anson Ford, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, whose close association with Mukaeda in fostering goodwill between the United States and Japan has been one of long standing.

Ford said he was "more than impressed" at the recent banquet attended by him in honor of the pioneer who was also a recipient of a Japanese Imperial medal for his achievement in the last half century.

"We on the Board of Supervisors felt that it was about time we recognize such a man as Mr. Mukaeda for his unselfish and continuous service to the community at large," Ford declared.

Mukaeda has been giving of his time and knowledge in conducting Oriental study courses at the universities and colleges and donating libraries to various institutions.

It is believed to be the first time in the history of the Board of Supervisors whereby a scroll was presented singly to a person of Japanese descent. Mukaeda, while being modest about the citation, said he hoped it will not be the only one given an Issei or a Nisei in years to come.

The honoree is chairman of the Cultural and Arts division of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, and one of the vice-presidents of the Downtown L.A. JACL chapter.

He and his wife, Minoli, make their home in Pasadena and are quite active in community affairs there as well as in Li'l Tokio.

THE NATIONAL CANCER Institute of the U.S. Public Health Service and the local Japanese Hospital medical staff have jointly undertaken a voluntary survey of persons of Japanese ancestry in probing the number of gastric cancer sufferers in Southern California.

According to Dr. Lester Grinspoon, field investigator for the Cancer Institute, of the Issei and Nisei who die of cancer, more than one-third of them succumb to the cancer of the stomach.

Officials who have set up the survey say the findings, the first of its kind in the United States ever to be concentrated to one racial group, will substantiate the figures. The test simply involves the taking of two pills, followed several hours later by a urinalysis.

Although the subject is a serious one, we quipped with Dr. Grinspoon on why those in Japan, especially the male specie, have stomach cancer.

It is said that the Nipponese head of the family constantly eats very hot rice while his spouse waits in her little corner until her master has finished and then partakes of the lukewarm or left-over bowl of cold rice.

Then our conversation turned to the topic of raw fish the Issei and many Nisei eat with gusto. Dr. Grinspoon, in so many medical explanations which we really didn't understand at all, said "that may have some cause for gastric cancer" but this theory must also be proven.

It would be interesting to see why such high statistics prevail among persons of Japanese ancestry and whether it would cover those of us born in this country or have been here a long time.



CHICAGO CORNER

By Smoky H. Sakurada

PC Holiday Greetings

Chicago

A HEALTHY OUTLOOK is very likely for the PC Holiday Issue, so far as Chicago is concerned—thanks to our many supporters including some new ones this year. Businessmen extending their greetings for the first time are Tom Yamayoshi, formerly of Salinas, and Willy Sasaki, ex-Los Angeles, of Roseco Auto Rebuilder; Sumio Nishi, ex-Salinas, and Sut Kuroda of Autoport, Inc., a combination service station and garage; Keisaburo and Hatsumi Kato of Oriental Treasure House; Byron Fujisawa of Leland Cleaners; Yuki Minaga of Personal Radio & TV; the Fujii Food Market across the street from Chicago Buddhist Church; Tom and Mas Miyata, ex-Hawthorne, of Piccadilly Garage; and Eddie Yamamoto, old-time Chicagoan, of Eddie & John's Standard Service. . . We are most happy to have them with us this year.

Another response from our mail solicitation came from Tokuzo Gordon, 1000 Club Lifer, and a phone call from Dr. Victor S. Izui, another 1000er, to extend his greetings in the '57 tremender.

CHICAGO CHATTER—The Kenwood-Ellis Community Center announces its fall festival for Nov. 23, 7-11 p.m., and plans are underway to hold its annual Brotherhood dinner on Washington's birthday next year. . . The new associate chemist, Dr. Paul K. Kuroda, on the radiological physics staff at Argonne National Laboratory is a native of Fukuoka, Japan, and was teaching at Tokyo Imperial University before coming to the United States in 1949. He met his wife, the former Loes Morren of the Netherlands, while they were graduate students at the Univ. of Minnesota.



Lovely Hana Abe shows off a stunning blue and green paisley print sheath. This backless dress with a bright blue cummerbund was one of 55 creations shown at the recent San Francisco JACL Auxiliary fashion show at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. The collection was from the Gown Salon of The White House.

—Ben Nishi Photo.

EAST LOS ANGELES:

Issei appreciation

Much of the groundwork for the huge "Irookai" (Issei Appreciation Program) has been laid, according to president Roy Yamadera, who is heading a large committee for this project to be held at the Tenrikyo Hall on Saturday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.

The program will include color movies of Japan plus some outstanding live entertainment. Eiji Tanabe, well-known local community leader and past JACL regional director, will act as master of ceremonies.

The program's live portions will be highlighted by several Japanese dance numbers by pupils of Hanayagi Rokuka, who will also dance in a solo number for the Issei. She is an outstanding teacher of Japanese dances in this city, and is remembered by many East L.A.ers for her colorful dances at the Issei program of 1955.

Also on the program will be a samisen and kouta number by Kurose Shishoo, a well-known teacher. Another feature sure to delight those attending is the "Dojo Sukui" troupe, which made its debut at the recent dinner-dance at Scully's.

The chapter women are asked to help in serving refreshments during the intermission.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ABE, Casey (Mary Kai) — girl Janice, Aug. 18.
 BINGO, Toshimitsu (June Yoshii) — girl Vicki, Aug. 21.
 DE SOTO, Anthony (Hisaye Yamamoto) — girl Elizabeth, Aug. 4.
 EGUCHI, Hiro (Miyoko Matsuda) — girl Diane, Aug. 19.
 ENKOJI, Susumu (Louise Imari) — boy David, July 16.
 ENOKI, Harry T. (Masako Tamashiro) — girl Valerie, July 22.
 FUJINAMI, Susumu (Patricia Onishi) — girl Pamela, Aug. 10.
 FUKUOKA, Ronnie (Yoneko Yabiku) — girl, Aug. 19.
 FUKUTAKI, Edgar (Kuniko Kimura) — boy, June 18, Pasadena.
 HERRERA, Luis (Edith Nakahari) — boy Anthony, Aug. 11.
 HIGASHI, Susumu (Hitoye Funo) — boy, July 25.
 HILL, Merle (Natsuko Okawa) — boy Rodeny, June 24.
 HIRAMI, Kenneth (Hideko Kamatani) — girl Debra, Aug. 17.
 HIRAOKA, Anthony (Tsuyako Nakamura) — girl Julia, July 17.
 HONMA, Tadanobu (Grace Yamamoto) — boy Mark, July 20.
 HORI, Toshimi — girl, Sept. 8, Altadena.
 INOUE, Shinje (Sawae Inouye) — girl Chidori, July 20.
 IOKA, Danny (Alice Kumagai) — girl Phyllis, Aug. 10.
 ISOZAKI, Tamotsu (Masako Tamura) — girl Julie, Aug. 14.
 IWATA, Masaji (Grace Kunitomi) — boy Edward, Aug. 20.
 KAI, Richard (Teruko Ono) — girl Catherine, Aug. 11.
 KAWASAKI, James (Rachael Jones) — girl Julie Reiko, Aug. 10.
 KIDO, Isamu (Koto Azushima) — boy Chester, Aug. 18.
 KIM, Donald (Ayako Shirayishi) — boy Kelley, Aug. 24.
 KITAGAWA, Tamotsu (Ruriko Noguchi) — girl Dawn, Aug. 21.
 KOHATSU, Jinei (Hideko Oshiro) — boy Clyde, Aug. 14, Gardena.
 KOJIMA, Masao (Fusaye Fugimoto) — boy Donald, July 14.
 KONISHI, Raymond (Jeanette Luke) — boy Robert, Aug. 20.
 KOTAKE, Mamoru (Grace Fukunaga) — boy Steven, Aug. 8.
 MATOBA, Hideomi (Alice Kodama) — girl Jodi, July 18.
 MATSUKAWA, Nobuichi (Clarice Onishi) — boy Jason, July 4.
 MATSUMOTO, Tamotsu (Taeko Nabeta) — girl Yasuye, Aug. 13.
 MATSUSHIMA, Tohoru (Sachiyo Hamada) — girl, Aug. 21, Hawthorne.
 MIZUNO, Ernest (Esther Masuda) — boy Frank, Aug. 14, Upland.
 NIMURA, Robert (Keiko Kikuchi) — boy Ryan, Aug. 17.
 NODA, Kay (Mitsuko Tanabe) — girl Audrey, Aug. 14.
 OKIMURA, George (Itoye Kuraoka) — boy Gerry, July 19.
 OKINO, Katsumi (Misao Hazama) — boy Hidemi, Aug. 17.
 RIKIMARU, Satoshi (Yukie Masutani) — boy Paul, Aug. 12.
 SANGEN, John (Yuri Tanji) — girl Christi, June 29.
 SHINTO, Richard (Setsuko Kobata) — boy Paul, Aug. 20.
 SUENAGA, Keizo (Jane Akira) — girl Nancy, June 20.
 SUMI, Masao (Nanako Shintai) — girl Nancy, Aug. 13.
 SUMI, Takashi (Rose Kuwano) — boy Dean, July 17, Santa Monica.
 SUMIDA, Frank (Fumiko Kikumoto) — boy, Aug. 19.
 TAKADA, Edward (Teruyo Murata) — girl Rhoda, Aug. 18.
 TAKAHASHI, Joseph (Emiko Kodama) — boy Gary, Aug. 20.
 TAKAMI, Yoshiteru (Hideko Nakano) — girl Vickie, June 17.
 TANAKA, Saburo (Florence Kizaki) — boy Brian, July 18.
 TANITA, Minoru (Mariko Mitsuyoshi) — girl Nancy, July 4.
 TOGIOKA, Ken (Miye Wada) — boy Mark, Aug. 11.
 TSUKIDA, Joe — girl, Oct. 4, Altadena.
 WATANABE, Vincent (Yukiko Zama) — girl Shizue, Aug. 6.
 YAMAGUCHI, Harold (Edna Kawamura) — boy Neil, Aug. 13.
 YOSHIKAWA, Takeo (Reiko Akasaka) — girl Keiko, Aug. 23.
 YUKAWA, John (Ruby Takayama) — boy Kazuo, Aug. 7.

ORANGE COUNTY

MITSUUCHI Yukio (Shizuko Yamamoto) — boy, July 9, Santa Ana.
 SHINTAKU, Minoru (Seiko Furuya) — boy Duane, July 9, Fullerton.

ENGAGEMENTS

KOMATSUKA-SAKATO — Flora to James, both Los Angeles.
 MATSUDA-TAKIKAWA — Yo, Visalia, to Tony, Selma.

DEATHS

FUKUSHIMA, Take, 87; Los Angeles, Oct. 28 — (h) Tatsusaburo, (s) George I., Ben T., (d) Helen Kinoshita.
 ISERI, Shigeo, 56; Long Beach, Oct. 26 — (h) Naoki, (s) George, Dick T., Shigeo, Joe Y., (d) Hatsuko Inouye, Fumiko Iseri, Tayeko Takahashi.
 KURAKANE, Tsunetaro, 85; Los Angeles, Oct. 27 — (w) Sumi, (s) Mamoru, David T.
 MUKAI, Kiyochi, 75; Chicago, Sept. 3 — (s) Kiyoshi, Hideo, (d) Kiyoko Kawamura, Hideko Sasaki.
 NISHIKAWA, Goichi, 78; Los Angeles, Oct. 25 — (s) Jimmie G.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER
By Mike Masaoka

Civil Rights Commission

Washington, D.C.

TWO WEEKS AGO, the President appointed a six-man bipartisan Civil Rights Commission, as authorized two months earlier by the Civil Rights Act of 1957 approved by the last session of Congress in its closing days.

The Little Rock, Arkansas, school integration incident highlights the problem for the Commission in the Deep South, but the Willie Mays housing discrimination in San Francisco last week emphasized anew that racial bigotry is not confined to the South alone but is nation-wide in its implications and practices.

In addition to investigating voting law violations, the Act empowers the Commission to "collect information concerning legal developments constituting a denial of equal protection of the laws under the Constitution" and "appraise the laws and policies of the Federal Government with respect to equal protection of the laws".

The vague constitutional phrase, "equal protection", could encompass almost every conceivable sphere of human activity, and so one of the first tasks of the Commission will be to define its fields of investigation. Then, it will have to determine whether it will limit itself with fact-finding—as we understand the White House envisions its responsibilities—or with coming up with specific plans and recommendations for implementing the civil rights of all Americans, including school integration, through legislative and administrative remedies and actions.

Since this will be the first congressionally-authorized civil rights commission in history, and since this represents the first opportunity to re-appraise and re-examine the entire field since President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights made its historic report ten years ago, JACL is of the conviction that the Commission should take an honest and realistic look at civil rights as they are practiced and violated in every part of the nation and should come out with meaningful recommendations to validate the American dream of equal dignity, equal rights, and equal opportunities for all.

THE TWO-YEAR Commission is composed of three Democrats, two Republicans, and one independent, drawn from the South and the Midwest and representing the fields of law, education, and government. Conspicuous by their absence are representatives of labor and industry. One member is a Negro and another a Catholic.

Chairman of the Commission is Stanley F. Reed, former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who retired last February at the age of 72 after 19 years on the bench, years in which the greatest legal decisions relating to civil rights in this generation were handed down by the nation's highest tribunal, including those involving segregation in the public schools, in public facilities, and in interstate transportation.

A Kentucky Democrat, he served as counsel for various government agencies and as Solicitor General from 1935 to 1938 he argued many of the key cases involving the New Deal. He was named to the Supreme Court in 1938 by the late President Roosevelt.

According to the New York Times, it is widely believed in Washington that Justice Reed was the most reluctant of the nine justices who joined in the unanimous 1954 decision holding racial segregation in the public schools to be unconstitutional. On the other hand, he wrote two of the Court's more historic opinions in the area of Negro rights—in 1944, he found the white primaries in Texas to be unconstitutional and in 1946, he wrote the majority opinion outlawing racial segregation in interstate transportation.

Known as a cautious person, at the time of his retirement last February, he was probably the Court's most conservative member.

AN EXAMINATION OF his record as a civil libertarian insofar as persons of Japanese ancestry are concerned is not particularly heartwarming.

In the three leading cases involving the constitutionality of travel restrictions, curfew, and the evacuation itself as applied to American citizens of Japanese ancestry by the military in 1942, then Justice Reed voted with the majority in upholding those arbitrary wartime orders in the Yasui, Hirabayashi, and Korematsu cases, respectively. In the Endo case in 1944, however, he was part of the unanimous Court which held that loyal American citizens could not be detained in relocation centers against their will.

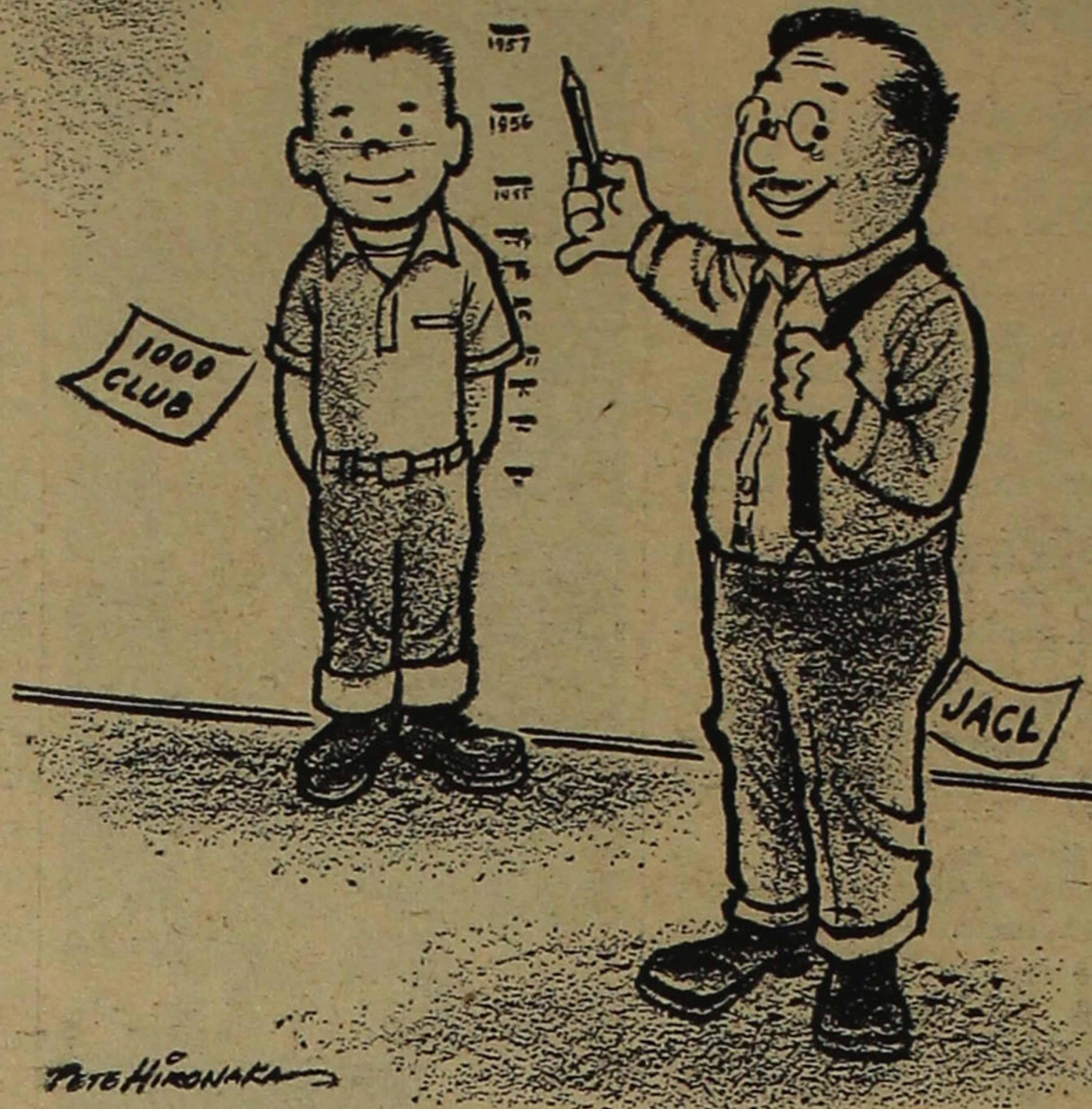
In the Oyama alien land law case of 1948, he was among three dissenters who insisted that the State of California could treat American citizens of Japanese ancestry differently than it did other citizens insofar as its alien land laws were concerned.

That same term, in the Takahashi fishing case, he was one of two who dissented to the majority opinion which held that California could not prohibit only Japanese (aliens ineligible to citizenship) from engaging in commercial fishing by denying to them the requisite licenses.

Also, that same year, he disqualified himself in the cases in which it was held that racially restrictive covenants in housing were unconstitutional and could not be enforced by the courts.

OTHER MEMBERS OF the Commission are Robert G. Story, dean of the School of Law at Southern Methodist University, former president of the American Bar Association, executive counsel to Justice Robert H. Jackson at Nuremberg war crimes trials, and former assistant attorney general of Texas; the Rev. T. M. Hesburgh, president of University of Notre Dame, former chaplain in World War II, and appointed by the Pope last May as permanent representative of the Vatican to the International Atomic Energy Agency; J. Ernest Wilkins, Assistant Secretary of Labor, first Negro to occupy a sub-cabinet post in the United States Government, and Chicago

Continued on Page 6



'That's my boy!'

SUSPENSION OF DEPORTATION APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—Applications for suspension of deportation prior to the institution of deportation proceedings will now be accepted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Dept. of Justice informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Prior to the announcement of this new procedure, applications for suspension of deportation could not be filed with the Service until after actual deportation proceedings were instituted by the Government.

Final determination of eligibility for suspension will be made later.

Administrative Relief

The reason for accepting applications at this time is that the authority given the Attorney General by the Immigration and Nationality (Walter McCarran) Act of 1952 to provide administrative relief to certain aliens who entered the United States before June 27, 1950, expires on Dec. 24, 1957. Aliens who believe themselves eligible for this administrative relief may now file applications prior to that deadline in order to take advantage of that section

of the law. Applying aliens must pay the requisite \$25 fee.

Before JACL was able to secure enactment of an amendment to the Immigration Act of 1917 in 1948, Japanese aliens who entered this country illegally or remained illegally were subject to arrest and deportation. Included in this deportable category were many treaty merchants whose status was changed by the war, as well as students and temporary visitors, many of whom served the United States during World War II as interpreters, translators, map drawers, etc.

Following enactment of the amendment, Japanese aliens were eligible for the same discretionary administrative relief as were other aliens, that is suspension of deportation and adjustment of status to that of legal entrants for permanent residence.

Deadline Dec. 24

The Walter-McCarran Act, which provided immigration and naturalization opportunities for Japanese nationals, continued this humanitarian proviso but added a deadline, which is this December 24.

Any Japanese alien who is in doubt regarding his immigration status and who might be eligible for this administrative relief is urged by the Washington JACL Office to consult with an immigration attorney or otherwise qualified person, such as specialists at the various International Institutes, regarding his status immediately. Deadline for this administrative procedure is Dec. 24, 1957.

Jury awards \$84,000 to San Jose Nisei family

SAN JOSE.—A judgment of \$84,768 was awarded to the family of George M. Inouye, San Jose Nisei who died of electrocution on Oct. 22, 1955, by a jury in Superior Judge John D. Foley's court recently.

Award was returned against the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Some 12,000 volts of electricity surged through Inouye's body when a 25-ft. aluminum pole he was using to knock walnuts off trees on the William Van Waaden property touched an uninsulated high tension wire.

The widow and her two children, who had sued for \$102,000, charged the utility company had been warned earlier by the owner of the orchard were extending through his walnut trees and had asked they be removed, but no action was taken.

Freeway divides farmer's property

SAN JOSE.—What happens when the state decides to build a freeway right between your home and your ranch, and goes ahead and does it?

Takeo Yuki, a rancher, solved the problem by building a private tunnel under the freeway at the cost of some \$35,000 for which he will pay the state.

Yuki asked to have the tunnel built after the super-highway—known as Route 5 Freeway—bisected his 75-acre ranch. The tunnel is about 200 feet long, 14 feet wide and 10 feet high.

Tunnel facilitates movement of the rancher's equipment.

Nisei elected to nat'l Young Democrats position

RENO.—Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, Honolulu's first Nisei woman attorney, was elected women's vice-president at the national convention of Young Democrats Clubs of America held here Nov. 9-11. She was elected last year as Oahu's 5th District member of the territorial House of Representatives.

PRE-EXAM METHOD TO ALTER ALIEN STATUS WIDENED

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—Pre-examination procedures have been authorized for spouses and minor children of American citizens regardless of their date of arrival in this country, the Immigration and Naturalization Service informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Prior to this latest announcement aliens with readily available quota numbers were eligible for this privilege if they had resided in the United States since January 1, 1957.

While this time limit has been waived for spouses and children of American citizens, it remains in effect for all other aliens.

Pre-examination refers to that special procedure which enables an alien to be pre-examined as to his qualifications for admission into this country as a quota immigrant. If the applicant alien is found to be qualified for a visa, arrangements can then be made for the alien to proceed directly to a Canadian city where there is a United States consulate to receive a regular immigrant visa for what amounts to lawful re-entry into this country for permanent residence.

This pre-examination procedure was advocated by JACL following enactment of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 in order that Japanese aliens seeking adjustment of status would not have to return to Japan in order to qualify for an immigrant visa.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service announced this procedure for the first time since enactment of the 1952 Act two years ago, with bar dates first of January 1, 1956 and then of January 1, 1957.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 23 (Saturday) D.C. — Election Results dinner, Fairfax Hotel. Chicago — Inaugural party, Del Prado Hotel. East Los Angeles — Christmas Cheer dance, YWCA Hall — USC Campus, 8 p.m. Sacramento — Talent revue, YBA Hall.
- Nov. 24 (Sunday) Sonoma County — Striped Bass Fishing Derby, Nelson's Resort, Napa; weigh-in, 5 p.m. Berkeley — Fishing derby.
- Nov. 27 (Wednesday) Pasadena — "Turkey Hop," Community Center, 8 p.m. Southwest L.A. — Christmas Cheer Benefit Dance, USC YWCA, 36th Pl. and Hoover St., 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 28 (Thursday) Gilroy — Thanksgiving Dance, IOOF Hall.
- Nov. 29-30 IDC — Biennial convention & 10th Anniversary 1000 Club celebration, Idaho Falls JACL hosts, Rogers Hotel; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, keynote spkr.
- Mt.-PDC — District convention, Omaha JACL hosts; Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.
- Long Beach — Invitational Basketball Tournament, L.B. City College, 1st game Friday, 2 p.m.; award dance, Saturday, 10 p.m., Community Hall.
- Nov. 29-Dec. 1 Mile-Hi — Mtn.-Plains Bowling Tournament, Bowl-Mor, Denver.
- Nov. 30 (Saturday) Gresham - Troutdale — "Holiday in Rhythm" semi-formal dance, Columbia A.C., SW 11th & Morrison Sts., Portland.
- Dec. 4 (Wednesday) San Luis Valley — Meeting; Mas Satow, spkr.
- Dec. 5 (Thursday) Arkansas Valley — Meeting; Mas Satow, spkr.
- Dec. 6 (Friday) Mile-Hi — Annual Meeting, Tri-State Buddhist Church, 5:30 p.m. — potluck supper; 8 p.m. — business.
- Dec. 7 (Saturday) CCDC — District bowling tournament, Visalia Bowl. East Los Angeles — Issei Appreciation Night, Tenrikyo Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Eiji Tanabe, m.c.
- Dec. 8 (Sunday) CCDC — District convention, Hacienda Motel, Fresno.
- Dec. 11 (Wednesday) San Francisco — Auxiliary Christmas Party, Booker T. Washington Center, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 13-14 PNWDC — District convention, Seattle JACL hosts.
- Dec. 13 (Friday) East Los Angeles — Election Meeting, Tenrikyo Hall.
- Dec. 14 (Saturday) Sonoma County — Christmas Party. Chicago — Christmas Social. Seattle — Installation Dinner, Roosevelt Hotel (in conj. with PNDC convention).
- Pasadena — Christmas Potluck and Cabinet Installation. Southwest L.A. — "Teahouse of Southwest Moon," stag-stagette informal, Park Manor Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 21 (Saturday) D.C. — Christmas party. Long Beach — Christmas party (tent.)
- Dec. 22 (Sunday) Berkeley — Christmas Party.