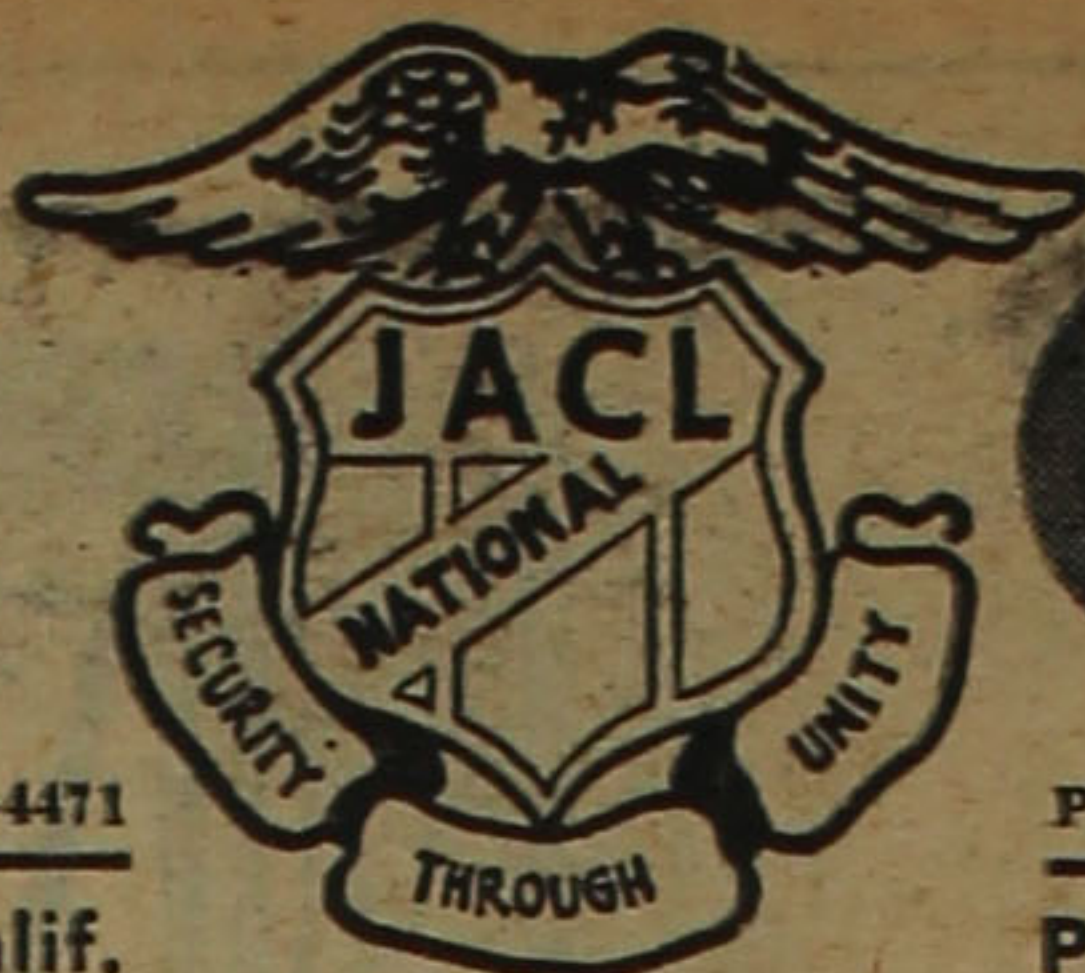


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

To speak up
when occasion demands

In view of the great interest and considerable heat generated on the question of International Relations and JACL, I think it is good to go back to fundamentals—for a review of the central theme of our organization.

The basic purpose of the JACL is to promote the exercise of good citizenship among Americans of Japanese ancestry. Our efforts for the "welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry" in these United States is a corollary purpose which can be best served by the fulfillment of all that is implied in the basic purpose stated above. To test the validity of these statements, let us assume that at some point in the future evolution of our society, the "welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry" is no longer a concern. What remains will be the "promotion of good citizenship among Americans," a purpose worthy for the continued existence of JACL or any civic organization in our democracy.

Coming back to the present and the issue of International Relations, our organization has a two-fold responsibility in this area in line with our basic purpose. The exercise of citizenship requires enlightened knowledge to make wise choices in all phases of our national life. One of the real needs today among all Americans is a higher level of understanding in the field of international relations. The promotion of general interest in this field is imperative in the light of the Cold War struggle, and the advent of the space age. The JACL must join in this effort with a program amongst our membership.

One of the surest ways to develop a positive interest and acquire lasting knowledge, is to deal with questions directly affecting us. Just as we have learned in valuable lessons in politics and the legislative process through our activities in the passage of the Walter-McCarran bill for instance, we can learn through the activation of our Committee on International Relations.

To reassure those who fear that JACL will suddenly jump into every issue, it should be explained that the committee was empowered by the National Council to take up only two types of questions, 1. Legislation in our Congress and 2. Governmental policies in the international field directly affecting Japanese Americans. As a further check, the National Board will make the final decision in any recommendation presented by the committee for action.

The full development of this program will take years, but I believe it will be a rewarding experience.

The second responsibility of our organization lies in the fact that we are a group of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. Citizenship requires an obligation to contribute in any manner, to the total welfare of the nation. Inasmuch as the relations of our country with Japan will be of natural and special interest to us, we

SUPREME COURT REAFFIRMS STAND AGAINST BIAS

WASHINGTON. — The United States Supreme Court Monday reaffirmed its stand against racial discrimination in tax-supported facilities such as golf courses, parks, and playgrounds.

The nation's highest tribunal rebuffed efforts of the New Orleans City Park Improvement Association, a municipal corporation, to bar Negroes from using the city park. The park includes golf links, tennis courts, picnic grounds, boating and other recreational facilities.

The court did this by affirming the decision of the United States Court of Appeals in New Orleans that gave Negroes the use of the park facilities. By affirming the appellate court, rather than merely refusing to review the case, the high court made it emphatic that it agreed.

In its decision, the appellate court noted that the courts had decided that the refusal of state and municipal officials to make publicly supported facilities on a nonsegregated basis to Negroes deprived them of the equal protection of the laws. The appellate court further noted that the question had been decided "in too many cases for us to take seriously a contention that such decisions are erroneous and should be reversed".

In its appeal, the Park Improvement Association challenged authorities on sociology and psychology who were cited by the Supreme Court in its historic 1954 opinion outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

A week earlier, at its first decision day meeting, the Supreme Court announced its action on seven cases relating to racial discrimination, all of which are of interest to JACL's concern in civil and human rights.

1. Refused to review a 1957 injunction prohibiting Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus from using troops to maintain school segregation.

2. Agreed to review a Federal court decision striking down as unconstitutional three Virginia laws aimed at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

3. Vacated a Virginia court decision upholding subpoenas for NAACP records by a legislative committee.

4. Declined to review a Federal court decision invalidating Louisiana statutes intended to continue university segregation.

5. Refused to review a decision that the Delaware State Board of Education, rather than local boards, must prepare a plan to desegregate all state schools.

6. Refused to hear a claim that a Florida law authorizing juries to set penalties for certain crimes was unconstitutional because only Negroes ever get death sentences.

7. Declined to reconsider last June's decision refusing further review in the Girard College case in which a private corporation was established to carry out the terms of the will of the founder that only "white" boys would be beneficiaries of his bounty when the Supreme Court held in a previous ruling that if the trustees were public officials segregation could not be tolerated at the College.

have a responsibility as a group, to be proficient above the average in this special field, to speak up when the occasion demands for the cause of peace and amity in the Pacific.

SHIG WAKAMATSU

Oldest JACL chapter marks 35th anniversary at gala fete

BY HARRY HONDA

Fresno
Because I believe in America and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen; cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

—Final Paragraph:

Japanese American Creed

While the Japanese American Creed was first published in 1941, its sense and especially the final paragraph (above) guided the small group of Nisei to organize the American Loyalty League of Fresno in 1923—which last Sunday celebrated its 35th anniversary at

the Edison High School cafeteria.

As the oldest chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, even predating the national organization of JACL by seven years, the name of American Loyalty League has been kept alive through the years. Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, who served as the chapter's first president in 1923, was "grateful to see the name kept alive". He addressed the 300 guests by tape recording, the first time this medium has been utilized as part of the main program in JACL history.

Dr. Yatabe recalled the first meeting which he called on May 5, 1923, at the Tanigawa Hotel on "E" and Kern Sts., and subsequent meetings at his home and at International Institute. He regarded the 1929 Fresno conference of American Loyalty League chapters as the "opening wedge to the formation of JACL" and a "shot in the arm" to efforts then underway to form a national organization of Nisei citizens.



Mr. Kido addresses Fresno JACL's 35th Anniversary fete. Seated (from left) are Dr. Taira, Mayor Selland, Mrs. Satow.

izens. These early years with the American Loyalty League cast Dr. Yatabe as the "granddaddy of JACL"—a befitting appointment as his interests in the organization have yet to cease. He was the first national president, 1934; served as Fresno chapter president in 1942 after the outbreak of war, represented JACL in the Midwest Office during the war years and on the national board for several terms since the end of the war.

Mayor Arthur Selland of Fresno, in extending greetings on behalf of the city, also reminisced of the times when Dr. Yatabe's son, Dudley, often called at the Selland house. He also read the proclamation citing Oct. 19, 1958, as "American Loyalty League Day".

One of the most succinct and effective speeches on the objective of JACL was then made by National Director Masao Satow. He reminded the audience, many of them JACLers from other Central California chapters, that "JACL's job was to sell a product—Americans of Japanese ancestry... that the job is not yet finished... a sales force (membership and organization) is still needed... the product needs to be improved and also prevented from spoilage (racial bias)... further, we don't want the product to be mislabeled (elimination of "Jap", etc.) but one distinctively American with a cultural heritage that can be added to the enrichment of America."

Saburo Kido, wartime national JACL president, hurled a double-barrel challenge in his keynote address of the evening, "Whither JACL".

After taking due notice that the last national JACL convention had wisely decided to step lightly on problems with an international flavor, he delineated the fields which JACL might concentrate on the domestic scene.

Contributions by the Nisei can be made on a broader scale, Kido said, by training proper leadership and maintaining good public relations. These two important tasks—which the American Loyalty League

Continued on Page 2

Nisei detective's heroism solves murder by posing as cellmate

Chicago

The most skillful and carefully concealed investigation in Chicago police history resulted in the murder confession of Barry Cook, 21-year-old construction worker. The hero of the tense drama is Anthony Onno.

That was the alias taken by policeman Anthony T. Muranaka, 35 (son of Mr. and Mrs. Nobuichi Muranaka, 1667 Pensacola St., Honolulu) when he spent 29 days in jail and prison cells with Cook, drawing from him, bit by bit, the story of how he murdered Margaret Gallagher on the Chicago lake front three years ago.

The story begins on a bench in the waiting room of Chicago's Union Station in April of this year.

The Hawaiian-born Nisei, who had been on the force five years, is married (to the former Mary Hattori of Stockton, Calif.) but has no children. He is husky, dark, 250-lb. man who likes to swim,

box and fish. He is also a good boxer and judo wrestler.

Chief of Detectives Patrick Deeley and Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor deliberated for a long time before selecting Muranaka for the job. Muranaka didn't know a thing about it.

It was Muranaka's night off that April evening. His lieutenant called him and told him to meet Deeley in the depot. They sat together on a waiting room bench and talked, as though they were waiting to take a train, and the job was outlined. Muranaka agreed.

(Several versions have crossed our desk since Oct. 14 when the now famous secret operation was disclosed by Chicago police telling of the heroism of Anthony Muranaka, only Nisei on their force, who stayed in prison to trap a sex-crazed killer who was originally confined for one to 14 years on assault to rape and robbery charges. We are indebted to Chicago JACLer Sumi Shimizu for the account featured in the Chicago Daily Tribune, which dramatically recounts "Operation Tokyo", as the case was called by the top command.—Editor.)

Then Commissioner O'Connor called him in. O'Connor explained the hazards of the mission, and told Muranaka that his life would be in danger every moment—that nobody would know he actually was a policeman, and that he could expect no aid in time to save him if convicts attacked him as a "stool pigeon".

"I told him I like my work—of course, I agreed," Muranaka said.

Then began an intensive period of training and indoctrination of Muranaka by veteran policemen on

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Bangkok, Thailand

SMALL WORLD NOTE—One day a few weeks ago there were at least six Nisei in this steaming capital of Thailand. They were two young ladies from Honolulu whose names I've lost somewhere, Dr. Lester Kashiwa and his wife who are also from Hawaii, Shige Kameda who is the Japan Air Lines district manager here, and your perspiring correspondent.

Before World War II, one would meet an occasional Nisei in remote corners of the world, but not often. In Bangkok, which is a sort of transportation hub, the Kashiwas and the girls from Hawaii, traveling separately, were simply sight-seeing on vacation. While here the Kashiwas hopped over to see the ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia, while the two girls headed up the Hong-kong to shop and look around.

Kameda is one of the athletic Kamedas who played a lot of football, baseball and basketball in Hawaiian high schools. He went to Japan in the late 'thirties, played second base and captained the Meiji University baseball team shortly before Pearl Harbor. When war came, Shige Kameda was impressed into the Japanese navy. At the same time three of his brothers were fighting for the United States and one was killed in Europe.

Working as district manager of JAL involves considerably more than knowing when the planes come in. Kameda meets all his planes at the Bangkok airport a long hour's drive out of town, whatever the hour, and sees them off again. He is also JAL's unofficial host here, and an expert on the fine points to be found in each of Bangkok's several night clubs. He hopes that presently he will be transferred to the states. Bangkok will never be quite the same when he leaves.

FORGIVE, FORGET—During stops in various parts of Asia, I've been pleasantly surprised by the relative warm regard in which Japan is held. In view of the barbaric conduct of Japanese troops in many of these areas during the late and unlamented war, one could expect a legacy of bitterness.

But memories are short, or perhaps these people have a forbearance and surpassing sense of forgiveness, or it may be that they are simply being practical. At any rate, I have found Japanese people being not only accepted but welcomed, Japanese products being purchased, Japan being visited by the wealthy on vacation-business trips, Japan being looked to as a leader in Asia's fight for recovery and security.

Only in Korea is the situation different. Tough old Syngman Rhee has made anti-Japanese a foundation of his campaign to build a nationalism. But many individuals do not share his views, and American economists acknowledge that Korea must trade with Japan to live.

It is irony that Japan had a great opportunity to lead Asia to peace and prosperity, muffed it ignominiously, and suddenly finds herself with a second chance. As of now, she seems to be making good.

BUDDHISM, BOXING—Bangkok must be numbered as among the least developed of Asian capitals, but it has several prime tourist attractions. One, of course, is the Buddhist temples. Buddhism here has been likened very roughly to Catholicism in the Christian faith, and Buddhism as practiced in Japan to the Protestant offshoots. At any rate, vast and loving attention has been lavished on temples which, except for the Buddhas, bear little resemblance to the magnificently austere temples of Japan.

Another major attraction, at least to me, was Siamese boxing. This is possibly the roughest of all sports. Not only do they punch, but they kick, knee, elbow and wrestle. Most effective blows seem to be a kick to the jaw and a knee brought up into an opponent's face. Of seven bouts we watched, five ended in knockouts. A couple of the bigger boys would make a big hit on U.S. TV.

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Justified Delinquency

Used car salesman offers aid to young Japanese girl whose benefactors had died

DENVER. — Thanks to an Englewood man, a young Japanese woman apparently will not have to abandon her plans for an education at the University of Colorado.

The plight of the woman, Miss Hiroko Miyake, 28, a fine arts student at CU, was told in a Denver Post story Monday last week. She had learned that the death of an uncle who had been her benefactor might force her to return to her home in Okayama, Japan, without completing her studies at CU.

Until he died in June, Frank Yashida of Durango had been providing for the expenses of his niece while she was in school. Although Miss Miyake is on a foreign student scholarship and has a part-time job, her income isn't enough to cover all of her expenses.

After Miss Miyake's story was told in the Post, E.M. Roberts of 4200 S. Washington St. volunteered to act as her official sponsor.

Roberts informed U.S. Immigration Dept. officials, CU's Foreign Student Council and Miss Miyake of his plans and assured them that she would have no financial worries.

A used car salesman in Englewood, Roberts said, "I'm not a rich man, but I can guarantee that she will not have to worry about food or shelter."

Roberts, a married man with one child and expecting another in December, said Miss Miyake's expenses aren't as high as one might expect.

He said she pays \$125 a semester for her room and spends \$5 a week for groceries. She has about two more years to go to earn her degree.

Roberts said he had been informed by the Englewood Auxiliary Police Corps, of which he is a member, that it is ready to offer any help and assistance which he cannot furnish.

Roberts said he doesn't really know why he is becoming her sponsor.

"I guess it's a combination of several factors," he said. "For one thing, I just don't like to see people kicked around and shoved out of some place where they want to be."

"Secondly, while I was in a military hospital in Japan in 1953, a Japanese man taught me the Japanese language and it helped me tremendously with my work in the Air Force. I

guess I can show some of my appreciation for that by helping Miss Miyake."

Roberts had never met Miss Miyake until Wednesday when he informed her of his plans.

"I told her there were no strings attached and that neither my wife nor I expected anything in return."

Fresno—

Continued from Front Page
gue had in mind 35 years ago—are still true today. "Many people still don't know Nisei as Americans," Kido declared. "And with more immigrants coming from Japan, the picture will be even more mixed."

Dr. Kikuo Taira proved to be an ingratiating "toasted" master of the banquet with his heartwarming anecdotes and introductions. Over 100 guests, including State Assemblyman Wallace Henderson, Congressman B. F. Sisk, visiting chapter presidents and members of the National Security Committee of Fair Play (Caucasian Americans of Fresno who spoke up for Nisei loyalty in 1942), were individually introduced by James Kubota, chapter publicist.

Ben Nakamura, current chapter president, extended greetings. National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago congratulated chapter by telegram. George Abe, CCDC chairman, presented the district council resolution honoring "the forerunner of the present JACL". Fred Hirasuna, co-chairman, acknowledged the many hours spent in preparing the gala celebration by naming the various committeemen.

The tables were decorated handsomely with a lit candle in a cyclone lamp furnished, with a generous twig of magnolia leaves sprayed with copper paint and non-bitter (my proof was in the eating) persimmons.

In the handsome brochure was a listing of the charter members: Dr. T.T. Yatabe, Fred Yoshikawa, Bob Itanaga, Dr. James Hirokawa, Ena Okonogi (Mrs. James Sakamoto), Ken Iino, Kazuko Matsumura (Mrs. George Fujiwara) Dr. Norman Kobayashi, Markai Miyamura (Mrs. William Konishi), Lilian Tomita (Mrs. Albert Wilson), and Tom T. Inouye.

Many of the past Fresno JACL presidents, who were among the honored guests, were also introduced.

PC Letter Box

RIGHT TO WORK

Editor: Regarding your column last week (Oct. 17 PC), you'd be interested to know about 85 per cent of the Nisei in Orange County are for "right to work" laws. You need only look at the way the Teamsters Union operates.

HENRY KANEGAE

Santa Ana.

(Li'l Tokio) businessman Taro Kawa also publicly announced his support of "right to work" laws this week—after we had closed the column that "as yet, there are no Nisei favoring the measure publicly."—Ed.)

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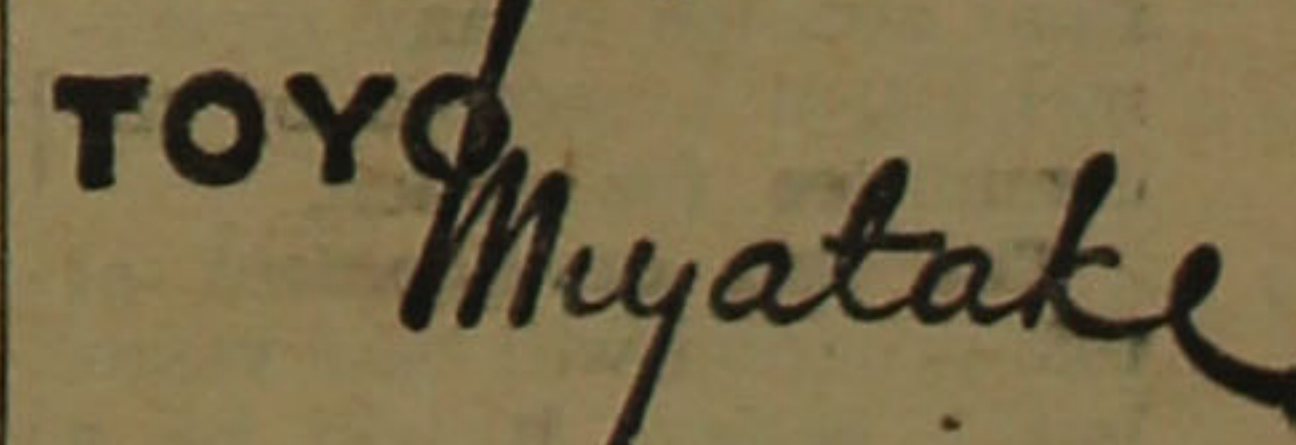
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THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Seattle

This is the kind of weekend that one likes to forget about. After viewing three football games, two of them unhappy affairs from our viewpoint, it is better to think of happier things, like food, for instance.

Place the Husky homecoming game in the limbo of forgotten things.

In the evening went to see our first high school football game in years and years, our old alma mammy, Franklin High versus last year's champs, the Garfield Bulldogs. Only bright aspect of the muddy shellacking was the standout performances of former Little Leaguers of the Nisei Vet sponsored "Fighting Irish", on both teams. Standout performer for the Bulldogs was fleet-footed former Irishman Charlie Mitchell, who accounted for 24 of Garfield's 26 points. Other former Irish

who received frequent mention for their prominence in the contest were Kenny Gidlof, Bruce Yoshimura, and David Arai.

On the Franklin side, although a fullback named Danielson was the outstanding man, our eyes were focused on 125-pound Gary Yamashita, former Irishman who was doing duty at left half instead of his usual place at end. His constant line plunging usually good from 3 to 6 yards reminded us of another 125-pound Quaker halfback in the early twenties, fella named of Jimmie Sakamoto.

The following day was bright with sunshine but the field was muddy as the '58 Fighting Irish squeezed out a 9 to 6 win over the Ballard Boys Club. Felt that the kids didn't like the mud, no how, until after the final gun, half dozen of the Ballard subs took a head-first sliding plunge into the goo to at least look as if they had been in the game.

NEW GOURMET CLUB

Not forgetting our intention to think more of food than football, comes time to mention that a new gourmet club in the neighborhood has successfully completed its first bout with the vintages.

Beachhead as established at the Don Ting emporium of Chinese cookery, and veterans of former individual sorties observed the time honored custom of this particular spot, of providing a jug of liquid inspiration for the talented kitchen mechanics.

One of the specialties was in the soup line, a capon completely boned, and stuffed with birds nest.

The arrival of another course switched the conversation to mushrooms. The very day following our last report on matsutake, the rains set in, so that now a limited harvest

is being reaped. To check on a previous report, we asked couple of mushroom enthusiasts present, if they ever met up with Italian mushroom hunters in the woods. Yes, they had, and repeated a detail which seemed unbelievable since the time we first heard it.

The Italians look for a certain type of round top mushroom which they say is native to the old country, just as the matsutake is also found in Japan. Each group picks its own "brand" and never touches the other variety. We wanted to know why, and got the same answer that seemed so incredible the first time it was heard.

The Japanese say to the Italians, and vice versa: "How do know the kind you pick is edible?" Gosh, after all these years, the members of both factions still seem to be living! Your old neighbor is perfectly willing to be the guinea pig and put on a demonstration for both sides, if they HAVE to have visual proof.

Along about the first of the year, we are going to witness the opening of a brand new sukiyaki restaurant in our neighborhood. Brand new in the sense

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WHO'S REALLY BEHIND PROP. 18?

NOT Leaders of Major Religious Faiths...Protestant, Jewish, Catholic...
NOT Leaders of California Republican or Democratic Parties...
NOT Leaders of Our Community's Business and Civic Life...

Who, Then, Is REALLY Behind Prop. 18—And What Are They Up To?

Proposition 18—masquerading under phony, misleading labels like "voluntary unionism" and "right-to-work"—is backed by a few extremely powerful, wealthy, behind-the-scenes special interests.* Their only objective is to divide labor and management into warring camps—and to benefit from the strikes and strife and depressed wages which have accompanied "right-to-work" laws in every unfortunate state where they have been enacted.

Multi-Million Dollar Nationwide Scheme

Their campaign in California is part of a multi-million dollar nationwide scheme—a bold attempt to impose "right-to-work-for-less-and-less" laws state by state... after every major national leader, including President Eisenhower, condemned and opposed their earlier efforts to put over a federal "right-to-work" scheme!

*The multi-million dollar pro-18 lobby, according to Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, includes scores of powerful California and out-of-state corporations, such as Standard Oil of Indiana and other Standard-controlled interests in California.

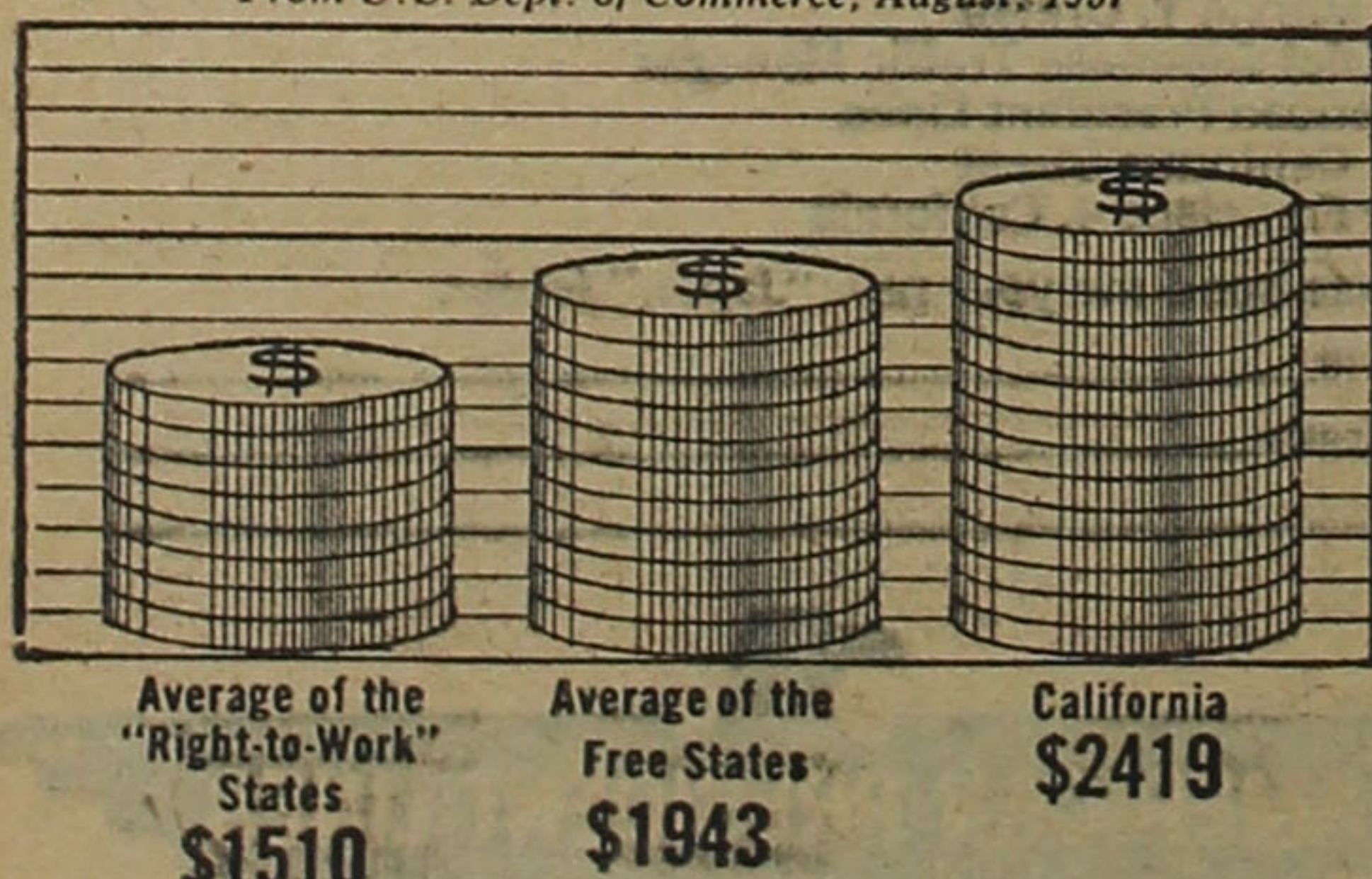
"Right-to-Work" Schemes Rejected Time and Again By Voters

Among the powerful special-interest groups backing Proposition 18 are the same "hate-mongers" who spearhead every effort to set employer against employee, to set class against class... the same groups who opposed social security, paid vacations, minimum wage laws, and other benefits to protect employees. They have backed repeated efforts to put over "right-to-work" schemes in California. The last time it appeared on the ballot, the people defeated it by more than half a million votes! And 23 other states have repealed or rejected such laws!

"RIGHT-TO-WORK" SCHEMES RESULT IN LOWER WAGES, REDUCED LIVING STANDARDS

The average per capita income for all states with "right-to-work" laws is far below the California average—\$7 1/4 % below! Yet, the cost-of-living in these unfortunate states is within 2% of California's!

Comparison of Per Capita Income
Free States vs. "Right-to-Work" States
From U. S. Dept. of Commerce, August, 1957



PROTECT your family's income
California's prosperity
the voluntary way in employer-employee relations

Promoters Claim Prop. 18 will create "VOLUNTARY UNIONISM"—HERE ARE THE FACTS:

Far from creating "voluntary unionism," Proposition 18 would work in precisely the opposite direction. It would mean government intervention in the present free, voluntary system of collective bargaining between employers and employees. Instead of the voluntary way, where employees vote as to whether or not they want a union shop or an open shop (and in 97% of such elections, they have voted for the union shop!) Proposition 18 would actually outlaw such union shop agreements—regardless of the wishes of employers and employees. Such compulsory government control is hardly "voluntary unionism"! The only voluntary aspect is the right of employees voluntarily to work for less and less.

Promoters Claim Prop. 18 will "CLEAN-UP CORRUPTION"—HERE ARE THE FACTS:

Proposition 18 actually would breed and encourage—not discourage—corruption in labor-management relations. It contains not one single provision for dealing with corruption. Whenever honest, responsible working agreements between employers and employees are destroyed—as they would be by Proposition 18—it is the greedy, extremist elements in management and labor—and only these elements—who benefit. Secretary of Labor Mitchell, himself, recently stated that "right-to-work" laws tend, if anything, to increase corruption, strikes and labor-management disputes!

Promoters Claim Scheme "Hasn't Hurt" Wages In "Right-to-Work" States—HERE ARE THE FACTS:

Promoters of Proposition 18 show misleading statistics which indicate that wages have increased in "right-to-work" states. They have—but in spite of, not because of, "right-to-work." They have increased because recent Federal Minimum Wage Laws forced employers to raise wages up to the federal minimum! Even so, wages in free states have increased far more than in "right-to-work" states (see chart).

What Has Happened In "Right-to-Work" States Could Happen In California!

Lower wages, reduced living standards, increased violence and labor-management disputes. That's the story in "right-to-work" states. That's why every enlightened employer, every responsible leader and group in the community fears Proposition 18. They fear that the irresponsible, self-seeking forces behind this scheme may succeed in misleading and confusing the public into enacting this dangerous legislation—thereby voting away the very industrial peace and harmony that have given California the highest per-capita income in the nation.

THESE CHURCH, POLITICAL, BUSINESS AND CIVIC LEADERS STRONGLY CONDEMN THIS DANGEROUS SCHEME...

These Organizations Say "No on 18"

All-City Employees Association of L.A.	Congregational Conference of So. Calif.
American G-I Forum of California	Democratic Party of California
Baptist Ministers Union of So. Calif.	Fraternal Order of Eagles
California CIO Council	L.A. Fire and Police Protective League
California State Federation of Labor	National Association for Advancement of Colored People
California State Federation of Teachers	National Catholic Welfare Conference
California State Nurses Association	National Farmers Union
Catholic Council on Working Life	Southern California-Arizona Conference of Methodist Church
Church Federation of Los Angeles	Southern California Board of Rabbis
Community Service Organization	

*The Republican Party of California has refused to endorse Proposition 18. And both the Republican and Democratic national platforms support the union shop, which would be destroyed by Proposition 18.

These Distinguished Citizens Say "No on 18"

ROBERT FENTON CRAIG Congressman	Dan A. Kimball Assemblyman
JOHN ANSON FORD Co-Chairman	Cecil R. King Assemblyman
Assemblyman	Kango Kunitzugu Assemblyman
Don A. Allen, Sr. Assemblyman	Michael G. Luddy Assemblyman
Don Anderson Rev. Ernest A. Anderson	Mrs. Arthur Marshall DeWitt McCann
Mrs. L. S. Baca Joseph A. Ball	Assemblyman
Rabbi Ben-Zion Bergman	Lester A. McMillen
H. Eames Bishop	Assemblyman
Rev. Robert Bobolin	Allen Miller
Amirigo Bozzani	Assemblyman
Wesley R. Brazier	William A. Munnell
Lloyd Bullock Councilman	Marcus Muskat
Everett Burkhalter	Rabbi Max Nussbaum
Rev. John Burkhardt	Rev. Rafael Ortiz
Rev. Robert Cannon	Judge Isaac Pacht
Ken Carpenter	Assemblyman
Tom C. Carrell	Carley V. Porter
Victor Carter	F. M. Pottenger, M.D.
Frank Chuman	Mary Pryor
Mrs. Lela D. Coomer	Assemblyman
Councilman	Thomas M. Rees
James C. Corman	Arthur J. Rendom
Jules Covey	Mrs. Mary Lou Richardson
Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins	Ralph Richardson
Councilman	Anthony P. Rios
Ernest E. Debs	Will Rogers, Jr.
Assemblyman	Mrs. Leo Rosecrans
Clayton A. Dills	Leo Rosecrans
Congressman	Wm. H. Rosenthal
Clyde Doyle	Congressman
Nat Dumont	James Roosevelt
Assemblyman	Councilman
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Assemblyman	Jesse M. Unruh
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Roger Jessup	Mary J. Workman
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Dr. Julian Keiser	Councilwoman
Rev. Robert Kersey	Rosalind W. Wynn
Assemblyman	Rev. John Yamashita
Vernon Kilpatrick	Paul Ziffren
	Rev. Gilbert Zimmerman
	and many others

These Political Leaders Say "No on 18"

Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Democrat).
Governor Goodwin J. Knight (Republican).
Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (Republican).
Congressman Clair Engle (Democrat).
Lieutenant Governor Harold J. Powers (Republican).
State Senator Richard Richards (Democrat).
(Only Senator Knowland, of all major candidates in either party, supports Proposition 18.)

Citizens Committee Against Proposition 18

685 So. Carondelet St., Los Angeles 57

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



The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

AMERICAN LOYALTY LEAGUE DAY

San Francisco

Our sincere appreciation to Mayor Arthur Selland of Fresno for proclaiming last Sunday, October 19, as American Loyalty League Day and naming your National Director as Honorary Mayor for that day, in marking the 35th Anniversary of the founding of our Fresno Chapter. This action is an unprecedented tribute to JACL, and special recognition to the Fresno Chapter as well as the other Central California chapters in demonstrating what is possible by working together under the name of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Everyone in the good representative banquet gathering was impressed with the tape recorded message from Dr. Thomas Yatabe to whom the program was dedicated and who was responsible for this earliest beginning of JACL. It was fitting that Sab Kido, synonymous with National JACL, should be the main speaker.

The Fresno Chapter members worked hard to plan this event, complete to a printed souvenir program. Co-chairman for the occasion, Fred Hirasuna, observed that once the Chapter decided to sponsor the event, it was surprising how much talent and willingness to help was found among the members. The ability to enlist as many as possible to share responsibilities, direct and encourage their efforts, and see that everyone obtains personal satisfactions, in the doing, is a mark of good leadership.

Apropos to the occasion was the story told by able toastmaster and co-chairman, Dr. Kikuo Taira, of the Washington D.C. cab driver whose down to earth interpretation of the "Past Is Prologue" inscription on the Archives Building, and our 1958 National Convention theme, was "Ya ain't seen nothin' yet".

INTEGRATED HOUSING

Morris Milgrim, a Philadelphia banker, gave all of us at a recent meeting of our Bay Area Human Relations Clearing House a real lift as he described his experiences in building an open occupancy housing project on the outskirts of the city. His efforts in achieving integration in private housing have evoked much interest and favorable comment. He has now organized the Modern Community Developers, Inc. to provide capital for similar projects in other parts of the country.

1000 CLUB NOTES

Kenji Tashiro will officially "crown" his successor, National 1000 Club Chairman Bill Matsumoto, with the traditional derby at the NC-WN District Council meeting on November 2, as Bill launches his "Shoot for Two (Thousand)" program. Nov. 1 has been pegged as the starting date for the new Life Membership amount of \$500. Previous years of membership will be credited, and those maintaining twenty years of membership will automatically become Life Members.

Ten more Thousands have been sent the special 1000 Club pin in recognition of attaining the halfway mark of ten years, giving us 25 current 10 year members. Recent additions to this select group are Butch Tamura - Pasadena, Giichi Yoshioka - Eden Township, Dr. George Tarumoto and John Saito - Los Angeles, Karl Taku - San Jose, Akiji Yoshimura and Mas Oji - Marysville, Dr. Kazuo Togasaki - San Francisco, Hi Inouye - Sequoia, and George Mikawa - Venice-Culver.

VISITORS TO OUR NEW OFFICE

First cut of town visitor to our new office was George Kyotow, Vice Chairman of the Board of our New York Chapter. George was one of our prewar National oratorical contests winners. Mrs. Kyotow, the former Esamu Furuya, nurtured the PC as editor during its infant days. Our most recent visitor was also a New Yorker, Attorney Tom Hayashi, Chairman of our National Committee Against Defamation, on his way to Japan for a business trip. Our thanks to Thousander Richard Kitaoe of Redwood City for primping up Headquarters with a handsome philodendron plant.

CONVENTION MINUTES

Administrative Assistant Daisy Uyeda has completed mimeographing the Convention minutes for collating and binding. Our next major mimeo project will be printing up sufficient copies of the Chapter President's Notebook for distribution to future new Chapter Presidents.

HOUSEKEEPING

The new sterling silver JACL pin for recognition to long time hard working chapter members will be ready about the first of November. While the National Recognition Committee will set up the general criteria for this, it will be pretty much up to the chapters to determine the recipients. We have a 2" etched metal JACL emblem in colors suitable for mounting on plaques and trophies, and also 3" embroidered patch emblems. Both of these can be had for 75 cents each. We are looking into another supply of JACL emblem decals.

The booklet on Japanese cooking proved to be quite popular. We now have a companion volume on "Shop Suey" containing simple Chinese recipes adapted to the American home by Mei-Mei Ling of the University of Hawaii Home Economics staff. \$1.00 prepaid to our members and friends.

The National Convention has brought renewed interest in the JACL Hymn. Copies of the words and music are available at no cost to chapters. We hope to see the Hymn become more popular and more widely used at JACL gatherings.

1958 Holiday Issue

It is customary for the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue to feature the "Japanese" of a particular area, recalling the struggles of the Issei pioneers, their success stories and how well their children—the Nisei—are thriving today.

With assurances of cooperation received from recent inquiries, the Pacific Citizen is happy to announce the "Japanese in the Rockies" will be honored.

An important part of this story concerns the Mile-Hi city of Denver, the hub of activities in the Rockies for the past 100 years. The Japanese who pioneered in Colorado, like their brothers in Utah and Idaho, first came to work on the railroads and in the mines. And when they decided to settle, they turned to the land, cultivating it and raising their families.

We hope the story will include

the activities of the Japanese in Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico—for while scattered many miles away from the center of Japanese population in the Rockies, they are an integral part of the saga.

Among the illustrious sons of the Issei pioneers who labored in the Rockies are such notables as Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, N.M., Medal of Honor winner of the Korean war; Dr. Minol Ota of Lovell, Wyo., who was accorded a Nisei of the Biennium distinguished community leadership award; and a host of Nisei who have settled in the Rockies since the evacuation.

The Colorado communities of Ft. Lupton Greeley north of Denver, San Luis Valley and Arkansas Valley to the south still have Issei who began their toils since coming to America in the 1910s.

Sonoma County Clers preparing year-end social activities, veteran rites set

SEBASTOPOL. — "We are very grateful for the most generous response by the community," declared Sonoma County JACL president Frank Oda, who reported the Oct. 10-11 benefit movie was successful and would assure the chapter of continued activities and services.

Tak Kameoka was in charge of the fund-raising affair, assisted by: Greg Hamamoto, Riyuo Uyeda, Jim Murakami, Martin Shimizu and Jim Miyano.

The Sonoma County JACL Women's Auxiliary also participated by operating the refreshment concession. Home made sweets made by members were also sold. In charge were:

Faye Uyeda, Shiz Kawaoka, Jean Miyano and Saki Noguchi.

GI Memorial Service

This Sunday, the chapter will observe Nisei GI Memorial Service at the local Buddhist Church from 8 p.m. with the Rev. Seijo Onoyama officiating. Ken Okumura, Purple Heart veteran of the 442nd RCT, will chair the service, assisted by Margarette Murakami, who is handling invitations and Jim Miyano, general arrangements. The public is invited.

The activities for the remainder of the year for the local women's group were outlined by Clara Miyano, president.

A potluck dinner-meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m., at the local Memorial Hall. Movies of Mexico will be shown by Isabella Ellis. The husbands are being invited. Florence Yamasaki and Mickey Tsujihara are in charge of the dinner

arrangements.

Under the co chairmanship of Suzy Hirooka and Isabella Ellis, preparations have already begun for the annual community Christmas party set for Saturday, Dec. 13. This affair has attracted a greater attendance each year that it has been held. A children's talent show, community sing, games and appearance of Santa Claus are the features of the party. Several novel ideas will be added to this year's event, climaxing with holiday refreshments. This community event will close this year's calendar for the local JACL Women's Auxiliary.

Oakie Method originator in bridge to lecture

SAN FRANCISCO. — Donald Akira Oakie, British-Japanese originator of the Oakie Method of Bridge Playing, national and world champion, has made tentative plans to appear at San Francisco JACL bridge class on Tuesday, Nov. 4. He will personally conduct the lessons and hold a discussion period open to all Nisei bridge players and their guests in the Bay area.

The local JACL bridge classes are being held at the Friends Service Center, 1830 Sutter St. Previous lessons were held at the Buchanan Y Center.

Vote Early Nov. 4

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1000
CLUB
Notes

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters this past week acknowledged 25 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of October as follows:

ELEVENTH YEAR
Berkeley—Yuri Yamashita.
TENTH YEAR
Sequoia—Masao Oku.
EIGHTH YEAR
Pasadena—Yoneo Deguchi.
SIXTH YEAR
Gardena Valley—Henry J. Ishida.
Salinas Valley—Tom Miyana.
Pasadena—Al S. Takata.
Downtown L.A.—William K. Yamamoto.
FIFTH YEAR
East Los Angeles—Ben Katow, Dr. George Wada.
Southwest L.A.—Hank Masaoka.
FOURTH YEAR
Gardena Valley—Frank J. Ishida.
Southwest L.A.—Matsushi Naruse.
Chicago—Thomas S. Okabe, Jiro Yamaguchi.
Downtown L.A.—Lynn N. Takagaki.
THIRD YEAR
Salinas Valley—Frank K. Hibino.
San Francisco—Kunisaku Ino.
Contra Costa—Dr. Thomas H. Oda.
SECOND YEAR
Chicago—Mrs. Peej Gordon, Mrs. Esther Hagiwara.
San Francisco—Mrs. Mume Ino.
Detroit—Yoshio Kasai.
East Los Angeles—Frank Okamoto.
Pasadena—Yoshito R. Ueda.
FIRST YEAR
Fresno—Mrs. Miyeko Takaoka.

BLANCHE SHIOSAKI'S FATHER DIES OCT 14, OF CANCER

SPOKANE. — Kisaburo Shiosaki, pioneer Northwest Issei, died of cancer Oct. 14. Daughter Blanche is secretary of the So. Calif. JACL regional office, Los Angeles.

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VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

Teenagers Mistrust 'Japan'

WHETHER ONE BELIEVES in polls or not, they are bases for discussion and it was an interesting poll we found in "What Young People Think", a nationally syndicated column written each week by Eugene Gilbert, president, of the Gilbert Youth Research Co. of New York City . . . Four weeks ago, the subject matter was "teenage mistrust of America's former enemies".

"Barbarism . . . war . . . sneaks . . . fanatics . . . hari kari (sic) . . . untrustworthy." Those are the sort of things, says Gilbert, that one out of three American teenagers told the poll takers they think of first when the word "Japan" comes into conversation. The oldest teenager in the poll was only 6 when World War II was ended, Gilbert points out, and the youngest was scarcely-born.

Why, then, does the simple mention of a former foe turned friend and ally conjure such a picture in the minds of the young folk, Gilbert asks. "Perhaps it's the influence of the movie industry, still turning out war pictures, or perhaps it's television with its old movies produced while the passions of wartime gripped the land," he surmises. "Or, more probably, the kids are influenced by the still vivid recollections of parents and older friends who lived through those years of atrocities and propaganda."

Alvin Stark, 14, of Jackson, Miss., a year-old when the big bomb fell on Hiroshima, thinks of the Japanese as "fanatics—they were losing the war but would rather die instead of surrendering until the A-bomb" . . . "Who can think of anything else but the barbaric way they treated prisoners during the war", offers Kenneth Weiser, 16, of Las Vegas, N.M. (Many of the Bataan death march were National Guardsmen from New Mexico) . . . The Japanese are "a bunch of phonies," says Gerry Taylor, 19, of Philadelphia. "Suddenly they love democracy and the United States. But basically they still have little regard for white people—you know, Asia for Asia-tics."

On the other hand, Gilbert points out that American young people have a number of good things to say about the enemies of a decade and a half ago . . . Three out of five think of the Japanese as quiet, soft-spoken and gentle folk . . . One out of three admires them for their art, architecture, gardens and cherry blossoms.

Japan means: "cherry blossom trees and weeping willows" to Surella Bruckner, 13, of Dallas; "harmony of life, communion with nature" to Alida Phillips, 18, of Cincinnati; "a very quiet people" to Albert Wasserman, 19, of Hewlett, N.Y.; "rice terraces and sukiyaki" to Joseph Mattan, 18, of San Francisco; and "beautiful gardens and architecture" to Jerome Lynx, 19, of Chicago.

Of the word "German", four out of five remember Hitler, persecution, concentration camp, Nazis and the war. One out of six was impressed with German intelligence, one out of 20 thought of beer, pretzels and cars.

Of the word "Italy", four out of five thought in terms of spaghetti, music and friendliness and less than one out of 20 think of Italy in connection with war and Mussolini.

I DON'T KNOW how long teenage impressions of today can last, but human nature being what it is—far from perfection, their apprehensions will go unchanged . . . Somewhere along the line, a few will know better only after some serious study or first-hand experience. A few will see the fine line that distinguishes the "Japanese in Japan" and the "Japanese in America" . . . But what bothers me, at least, is that many teenagers will be lumping Americans of Japanese ancestry into the picture . . . This has already been demonstrated by the evacuation of 1942.

The tedious process of nipping these malformed impressions from spreading has been one of the chief public relations program for JACL. It has been evidenced by the elimination of "Jap" from textbooks and headlines (by some American newspapers); designation of "Jap" in dictionaries as "derogatory and not to be used"; and the campaign to eliminate anti-Nisei films made during the war years from the TV screen. I wonder if the Sansei want to help, too.

WINDY WENDY: by Wendy Watanabe

Continued from Page 3

DELINQUENCY AMONG JAPANESE IN CHICAGO?—Our Chicago Chapter's really a-buzz with activities of all sorts. Our busy Vice-Chairman Dan Kuzuhara stopped just long enough to tell me about the Special discussion meetings the Chapter is sponsoring on Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Palmer House (1:45-6 p.m.) on the subject of "Where are the Japanese Americans going?" The session will be made up of two Areas: (1) "What are the Social and Delinquency Problems Among the Japanese in Chicago - and What Can We Do About Them?", and (2) "For the Future: An Inventory of Present Contributions and Participation in the Community." Each Area is in turn composed of three sections chaired by the ablest people in Chicago (and Chicago boasts of many!). And if having has the privilege of a preview from Dan is any indication, all of you planning to take in the Discussion Meetings will walk away thoroughly stimulated and enlightened. Hope to see you all there . . .

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Long Beach JACL invitational basketball tournament scheduled for Nov. 28-29

LONG BEACH. — Long Beach Harbor District JACL Youth Commission Chairman John Kashiwbara, who also serves as Basketball Commissioner, announced the appointment of Mas Butsumyo as chairman of the second annual Long Beach Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The local chapter and the Harbor Hi-Co are co-hosting this tournament to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 28 and 29 at the Long Beach City College gymnasium. Invitations will be extended to all PSWDC chapters. Should there be openings after the deadline, other organizations will be contacted.

This eight-team championship and consolation elimination tournament will begin early Friday afternoon and will continue through Saturday. Climaxing this event Saturday evening will be a Victory Awards Dance to be held at the Long Beach Japanese Community Center. During the dance intermission the trophies will be presented to the first place team (perpetual and permanent), second place, consolation championship, runner-up consolation, five all tournament players, and most valuable player.

Because this tournament direct-

DICK KUNISHIMA COACH OF SEABROOK GRID TEAM

SEABROOK, N.J. — Dick Kunishima, Whittier College graduate, is turning out winning football teams at the local Bridgeton High School, where he was recently appointed physical education instructor.

Three Nisei players are helping the undefeated high school team in amassing their victories. They are Eisuke Muroto, Hideaki Nakai and Taek Okamoto.

Kunishima was the classmate of Vice President Richard Nixon at Whittier.

Entomologist speaks

PASADENA. — Entomologist Frank Morishita with the UCLA Research Laboratory spoke "Insect Control" last night at the Pasadena JACL meeting. The talk was geared for housewives and gardeners.

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SACRAMENTO. — A new \$150,000 edifice will be constructed by the Sacramento Buddhist Church at X St. and Riverside Blvd., as groundbreaking ceremonies were held Saturday.

The temple will seat 360 persons during normal use and has a maximum capacity of 500 when folding doors in the rear are drawn.

アメリカン プレジデント船からの素晴らしいお知らせ！ 貴方の御手許に美しい最新版の「日本への御旅行の手引」を御届けしましょう。和英両文で書かれた此の新しいガイドブックさへあれば貴方のお知りになりたいあらゆる事項が直ぐ判り、待望の訪日御旅行をこよなく楽しいものにする事でせう。未だお手許に此のガイドブックが無かつたら直接下のクーポンを御送り下さるか最寄の旅行案内社に御申込み下さい。即刻素晴らしい御旅行の伴侶を無料贈呈します。



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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

'Princess Midori'

THERE'S AN ANECDOTE about Midori (Shimanouchi) Tsuji in "The Nine Lives of Michael Todd" by the late Art Cohn, and published this week by Random House. Todd, of course, is the showman who produced one of the most profitable movies in history, "Around the World in 80 Days."

Cohn, the onetime Oakland, Calif., sports editor who became a screen writer and went to his death last March with Todd in the latter's plane, Lucky Liz, lets Midori tell it herself in a chapter called "The Princess." The setting is the Vialle Fiorentina, a villa on the French Riviera, and Midori was there as Todd's secretary, placing calls to New York, Hollywood, Brussels and Caracas that day for Mike.

"Mr. Todd had gone through three secretaries in three weeks when I hit in for a job," she told Cohn. "It was just before the opening of 'A Night in Venice' at Jones Beach. My last job was with an animal feed mill in New Orleans, before that with a horticulture magazine. I came out of Fresno and went to the University of California two years, majored in history. I was going to be a teacher. The war came and I was interned in a Japanese alien camp at Topaz, Utah, for nine months. My father died in that camp."

"Mr. Todd wasn't interested in my shorthand speed. 'Our slowest form of communication,' he said, 'is cabling.' All I want to know is if you have any personal problems, and can keep calm."

"Everybody told me Todd was a crook. I wouldn't last a week, and if I did I wouldn't get paid. That was over five years ago. Mike Todd is a tender person, the softest man I ever met. Carries no grudges. Tosses them off as if they hadn't happened. He's intuitive . . ."

"He gave me a trip to Europe. When I came back I didn't know how to express my gratitude. Knowing him, all I said was, 'One big thanks.' He was embarrassed and didn't look at me. 'Yeah,' he said. 'Any calls.'"

"We went to a chi-chi restaurant on the Riviera one night with Gary Cooper, Van Johnson, Eddie Fisher and some others," Midori Tsuji recalled. "In a few minutes the manager came over to Mr. Todd and whispered in his ear. I guess Japanese, even American-born, were not welcome."

"Mr. Todd looked at the manager incredulously. 'You didn't recognize the Princess?' he asked. 'Princess Midori, of one of the oldest Chinese dynasties in . . .'"

"Of course, of course, I thought it was her!" the manager bowed almost to the floor and apologized. "Forgive me, your Royal Highness." They give medals to celebrities at this joint, Gary Cooper and the others didn't get any but I did, with my name on it. I've been Princess Midori ever since. And when something is bugging the boss and he lets out a 'geshrei,' I remind him, 'Watch your manners, boy, that's no way to talk to a Princess.'"



windy
wendy

By Wendy Watanabe

Salute to Tosh Muranaka

CHICAGO—Windy Wendy's long absence from this publication was by no means our way of quelling any theories that the "Windy" in our pseudonym means loquacious (not by any means! Good gravy, we'd be the last to deny that . . .) But the good ol' summertime has a way of making one feel somewhat lackadaisical (ah me) . . .

But to get down to the business at hand, you readers by now have read about Chicago's Spyglass Case (also known as "Operation Tokyo") in which the first and only Nisei on the Chicago Police Force, Detective Anthony (Tosh) Muranaka risked his life to get a confession of murder from Barry Cook by posing as an inmate in both the County and Joliet prisons. Knowing him as a personal friend makes ol' Wendy doubly proud to know how much he has helped both society and adding to the strides and contributions of the Japanese Americans in this country. We had many inquiries as to why his picture was not in any of the papers. You can readily see the complications that would arise by having his picture (good looking as he may be) plastered in the vernaculars when he might presently be involved in other cases. One of the newspapers described him as a man of "good size build" — this is a fact! He'd be the last person I'd pick to wrestle with.

We thought, too, how significant it was that the headlines in one paper read " . . . Nisei Detective . . .", and in still another it spoke of "Japanese American" detective Anthony Muranaka. And when we see this type of progress in the all-important press, it is really gratifying to know that the groundwork and efforts that JACL has spent to abolish the word "JAP" from news headlines, etc. was not at all in vain.

At any rate, added to the many laurels he has already received (his coming promotion and or raise now being contemplated by the Police Commissioner and the Chief of Detectives, a coverage in Time magazine, and offers from Hollywood for the story, to mention a few), we add our own salute to Tosh Muranaka. The nicest compliment we can pay him is to endorse wholeheartedly what Life magazine editor wrote in his letter to him, " . . . I'm proud to know there is someone like you on the Police Force. I would some day like to shake hands with you . . ."

Continued from Page 5

Chicago's only Nisei policeman hero—

Continued from Front Page
how to act like a convict, how to be "stir wise". Even the policemen didn't know what Muranaka was to do.

Only two persons outside of the police top command were taken into confidence—Warden Jack Johnson of the county jail and Warden Joseph Ragen of Joliet Penitentiary.

The other operator in "Operation Tokyo", as Commissioner O'Connor called it, was Sgt. Charles Fitzgerald, who was to act as "outside man", talk to Cook periodically but never recognize Muranaka.

The method of daily communication with the Chicago detective department was complicated, but as safe as caution could make it.

Muranaka gradually would make contact with Cook and become his friend. Sgt. Fitzgerald would drop in for talks with Cook to "needle" him and "keep him jumpy". Then, after Fitzgerald had gone, Muranaka would carefully note Cook's reactions and report them at the first opportunity, passing the information directly to the warden.

An authentic "indictment" of Muranaka, under the name of Anthony Ono, was rigged, making him a sex criminal of the same stripe as Cook.

At 2 p.m. April 14, in handcuffs, Muranaka was placed in the county jail.

Things went wrong immediately. The first man Muranaka saw was one he had arrested some time previously. Muranaka was afraid the man would recognize him.

There was no time for the elaborate signal system that had been set up. Muranaka began "cussing out" the jail guards and striking at them. Warden Johnson heard this and rushed up, sensing the emergency.

Things had to be done realistically, so Johnson jerked Muranaka out of the diagnostic lineup, where the other man was, and clapped him into solitary confinement.

For three days Muranaka slept on the floor in a solitary cell. He could talk only through the hole in the top of the cell, through which his food was lowered to him. Muranaka was "red tagged"—meaning dangerous.

"I thought I would go goofy there, doing nothing," Muranaka told reporters. "I nearly did. I had to nurse one pack of cigarettes for three days."

At one time, Muranaka said, the jail cook came by and shouted: "Hey, we got a Chinaman here. I want him for the kitchen."

When Muranaka was let out of solitary and given permission to "walk the tier" with other prisoners, he passed Cook frequently. Cook made the first advance, and Muranaka was far from cordial.

Muranaka described Cook as a "loud mouth" who had few friends. He was regarded as a "famous" prisoner, but others did not like him.

"He certainly wasn't prison-smart," said Muranaka.

Warden Johnson moved Muranaka and Cook into adjoining cells, and Cook became more friendly. All night long, Muranaka said, Cook would talk to himself. Five days later, they became cellmates.

Muranaka confided to Cook that he had abused a child, and Cook replied, "I killed somebody, too."

"I don't care what happens to me as long as my family is O.K.," Muranaka quoted Cook as saying. Cook lived with his father, who has been stout in his defense. Their home was at 633 N. Hermitage Ave.

Muranaka did not try to pump Cook. He played cards with him frequently. For cellmates, they had some of the most celebrated criminals in Cook county, including three police killers.

Hugh Benson, the man who cut off a woman's head on the Southside, was another cellmate.

"All night long," said Muranaka, "Benson would walk up and down shouting, 'I can't sleep, I still see that . . . head!'"

Another cellmate tried to hang himself one night. All of this, Muranaka said, he endured as best

he could.

The campaign against Cook proceeded carefully. One day, Sgt. Fitzgerald interviewed Cook and told him that police had found his finger prints in places which linked him closely with the Judith Mae Andersen murder.

That night, while Muranaka was in his bunk, Cook burned the tips of his fingers with matches. Muranaka asked him why, and Cook replied, "I had a foolish notion I could get rid of my prints."

Cook was immaculately clean, said Muranaka. There was not a spot of dust in his cell and he used to search it every night saying there might be microphones and "the whole joint might be bugged."

When they discussed the Andersen murder Cook confided to Muranaka:

"The cops will never get anything on me. I've cleaned every spot out of my car. I'm positive of it."

Cook and the policeman lived together until April 30, when Muranaka was let out "on a writ." He gave Cook an address, not his own, and Cook wrote several letters to him from the jail.

Most of the letters stressed the rain, saying "I love the rain." Police noted that most of the rape attempts occurred on rainy nights.

Muranaka recalled that Cook often asked him if he ever tried to "purge yourself, scrape your finger nails with a toothpick or something until you make them bleed, and then watch them bleed. It doesn't hurt, and you're cleansed."

On July 15, Muranaka was asked if he would go back to prison with Cook, this time in Joliet. He agreed, although he told reporters it did his home life no good at all because his wife, Mary, had not been fully reconciled after his first disappearance. She was more confused because, as before, he left his gun and police star in the bedroom at home.

Cook was already in the old penitentiary at Joliet when Muranaka was led in there on a "conviction" for crime against a child.

"The first thing they did was chop my hair off right down to the bone," he told reporters ruefully. "I couldn't stand to look at myself. They marched me in with my wrists in chains and my legs in irons, and a guard with a .30-.30 rifle behind me. They put me in a cell with Barry."

Cook was surly, Muranaka said, and told him, "If I didn't know you so well, I'd think you were a police spy."

Muranaka told reporters he thought he would collapse right there, but he braced it out.

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Nanka Seimen
Los Angeles

swore, and got sullen. He refused to talk to Cook for the next 36 hours.

Then they played a few games of cards and became friendly again. Cook, Muranaka said, was an avid reader of history and philosophy, and "hit the books."

Again the long vigil, watching Cook's nervousness and reporting twice a day through secret arrangements made by Warden Ragen, began for Muranaka.

Cook burned his finger tips again after another talk with Sgt. Fitzgerald.

It was the gradual, wearing routine, the nervousness, the sleeplessness, which finally brought Cook's confession on the lie detector and "Operation Tokyo" to an end.

Cook became persuaded that they had enough on him, and he wanted to talk.

"I was the happiest man in the world," said Muranaka, "when I saw Chief Deeley and Sgt. Fitzgerald and realized they had come to let me out."

An elaborate system of communication set up for Muranaka in the County jail included the following: If he wanted to relay a message to police, he wrote a letter to a patently false address, and the envelope wound up with Warden Johnson.

If he had an urgent report, he asked a guard for permission to see his attorney, a dapper detective who looked like a lawyer and always was on hand or quickly available. If he feared he might be suspected, Muranaka was to call for a doctor, but if he was in danger, he was to develop pains in the groin, demanding immediate hospital attention.

Muranaka was with Cook in county jail from April 14 to April 30. From July 8 to 21 Muranaka was in Cook's cell in Joliet penitentiary.

Commissioner O'Connor announced that he is awarding Muranaka a creditable mention immediately and will recommend to Mayor Daley that he be awarded extra compensation which may range from \$100 to \$500.

O'Connor said Muranaka becomes a detective, "assigned to the intelligence unit as of now." This is considered a top assignment for detectives.

"I can't say anything good enough about the man," said O'Connor. "He volunteered for the assignment. We told him there was no way we could protect him if he got into trouble. It was a long, hard assignment. He made it look so good they actually put him in the hole (solitary) a few times."

—Chicago Daily Tribune

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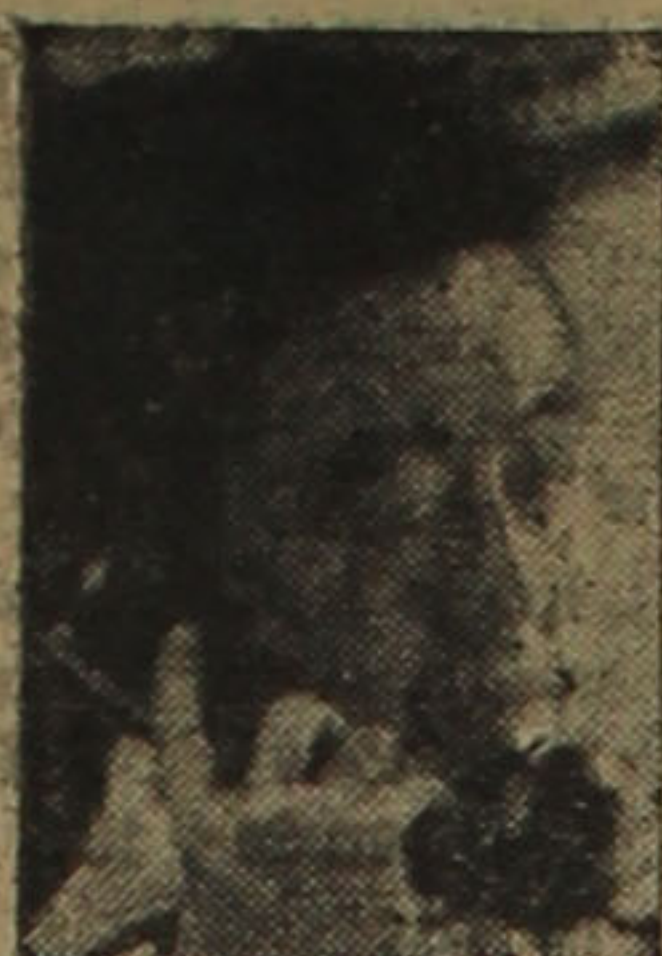
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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Christmas Club

We are happy to report that this year we were able to beat the annual Christmas savings deposit deadline by a good 30 days. It was for a \$50 kitty but that, too, can be hard when a lack of money plagues you.

"Well, after all Frank," we told the Nisei PR man at the Sumitomo Bank, "we aren't made of gold." The Mori Mansion needs a new water heater and the Mori Million funds have to be taken care of first.

We alerted Frank Omatsu one morning that it was time we tackled the 1959 deposits. "Did you pay up on your 1958 account?" the tall, friendly American Legion member inquired. "Of course, we did," we answered, feeling a little insulted. Who can't finish a \$50 savings in 12 long months? There were two previous years when we didn't pass the \$36 mark. Frank remembers that, like a good banker should.

"Listen, Frank," we assured him, "we're paid up this year and this time give me the \$4 every other week deal." That means \$100 by the end of next October. "Atta boy," Frank says, giving us an empty, questionable enthusiasm. **ONLY WAY TO BEAT DEPOSITS IS TO STAY AHEAD**

Now that we have a 30-day jump on the Christmas Savings program we asked Frank if it was possible to open the 1959 account without the initial four buck deposit. This, like a good banker, Frank said "no!" Well . . .! The only way to beat the pin-money deposits is to stay ahead. Because these savings every-other-week can make a wreck out of you when you don't have it. Frank, being the nice guy that he is, wanted to assure us that our \$50 for 1958 "is going to help out in the pinch."

"The money going to the kids' Christmas?" the optimist asks. "Oh, sure, like property tax, market bills, or auto repairs," we chirped. (We might say here that we do pay an enormous property tax. And, of course, \$50 won't go far on that.)

Sab Kido, FC manager, had a nice little homey column on Yule savings in his "Observations" in the Shin Nichi Bei. He frankly admitted that he didn't do so well during the year. "In fact, we have fallen down badly. For that matter, we have not been able to keep up any of our Christmas savings accounts during the past few years," Kido lamented in his lines.

Oh, how we pity these rich people. Neglecting the small deposits while taking care of the commercial accounts, it says here in small print.

All kidding aside, savings habits have come to be a great task. What with inflation, high cost on foods and overburdening taxes, one finds difficulty in setting aside anything.

As a parting gesture, we told Frank Omatsu that should we get ahead on our \$100 ride next year, there may be enough time left for another \$50 before the end of that year.

By golly, did you know that Frank didn't even turn around? Hmm.

EAST LOS ANGELES JACL CHAPTER CELEBRATES

Although we were unable to attend the 10th anniversary celebration held by members of the East Los Angeles JACL chapter last Saturday at Swally's, our press photog friend Bob Kishita was there to join in the fun.

On the serious note, we were informed that JACL pins were presented to Ritsuko Kawakami, Ken Utsunomiya, Jim Higashi, Frank Okamoto and George Nomi by the group for their faithful and devoted service to the chapter.

Sab Kido was presented with a recognition plaque for his three decades of active service to the JACL.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

Continued from Preceding Page

that this one is designed and being built from the ground up just for this purpose.

Located at Rainier Ave. and King St., the place is still unnamed although last week the roof went on. Hawaiian Nisei, experienced in the business in the islands provide most of the financing. The cocktail lounge will be operated by Bob Terao, well known locally as a tavern owner.

The way things stack up, the place will be a credit to Seattle's growing list of superlative restaurants, and will fill a great need for a sukiyaki showplace that really puts out good food, although several of our smaller places are good on food but limited in seating capacity.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

YAMAMURA, Henry Y. (Frances Kashiwagi)—boy Robert H., July 26.
YAMAMOTO, Tom I. (Doreen Yamashita)—boy Kurtis Isao, July 22.
YAMAMURA, Ken (Satoko Miyawaki)—girl Jean Tomoko, Aug. 30.
YASUTAKE, George (Eiko Kato)—boy David Masao, July 8.
YOKOI, Hoshio (Misae Kurabayashi)—girl Margaret Yumi, Aug. 16.
YOSHIMURA, Francis (Noriko Matsumoto)—boy Stanley S., June 22.
YOSHIOKA, Kenichi (Fumi Sumi)—boy Dennis Kiyoharu, July 14.

SAN JOSE

ANTOKU, George—girl, Mar. 29, Palo Alto.
ARAKI, Shiochi—girl Reiko Joanne, Mar. 16, Los Gatos.
EGAMI, George—girl Marie L., June 15.
FUKUDA, Kenneth—boy Scott K., May 6, Santa Clara.
FURUMASU, Sam—boy Rodney K., Apr. 28.
HAMAMOTO, Al—girl Laurie S., July 7, Cupertino.
HANADA, George K.—boy Glenn S., Mar. 29.
HANAMOTO, Shoso—girl Diane, June 1, Morgan Hill.

HAYAKAWA, John M.—boy, May 24.
HIDAKA, William—girl Terri Kayoko, Mar. 25, Cupertino.
HIRATA, James—boy, July 11, Palo Alto.
INOKUCHI, Minoru—boy, June 5.
KAGOSHIMA, Kango—boy Shozo, Apr. 28.
KAKU, Shogo—girl, Nancy, Mar. 17, Mtn. View.
KONDO, John—girl, May 20, Sunnyvale.
MARUYAMA, Thomas—girl, July 3, Mtn. View.
MATSUMURA, Philip—boy Richard G., Mar. 29.
MIYANAGA, Frank—girl Nancy, Mar. 28.

NAGAHARA, Robert—boy Kenny Michio, May 26, Morgan Hill.
NAKAGAWA, Sam—boy Ronald, Apr. 27.
NAKAMURA, Henry—boy, May 5, Gilroy.

NAKASAKI, George—girl, Mar. 26.
OKAZAKI, George—boy, Apr. 5, Santa Clara.

SAKANE, Sidney—girl Deborah, May 26.
SANTO, Toshio—boy Michael, Apr. 4.

SASAO, Albert—girl Patricia, May 27.
SHIRAKI, James—boy John E., May 23.

SHIOTA, Roy—girl Joye Yoko, Mar. 31, Morgan Hill.

SHOMURA, James—boy Kerry J., July 13.

SUEDA, Robert H.—girl Ann Kiyomi, Mar. 27, Campbell.

TAKAOKA, Sam—boy Marty N., Apr. 5, Los Gatos.

TAKETA, Masao—girl Susan Kimi, Apr. 2.

TANABE, Yorimitsu—girl, July 7.

UJITA, Kent—girl Nancy L., Mar. 6, Palo Alto.

UYEDA, James—girl Gayle A., June 13.

YAMAJI, John—girl Kim S., Apr. 28, Sunnyvale.

YAMAMURA, George—boy, Mar. 23, Palo Alto.

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22% of Christmas Cheer goal reached

Net proceeds of the joint East Los Angeles and Southwest L.A. JACL benefit dance on Thanksgiving have been earmarked for the 11th annual Christmas Cheer campaign, the Cheer committee was informed this week.

Contributions amounting to \$296.73 last week have boosted the 1958 current total to \$55.73 or 27 per cent off the \$2,000 goal, "a very encouraging indication of the continuing generosity of the community," noted Cheer campaign chairman George Fujita. Donations are being received in person or by mail at the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12. Acknowledged for Oct. 13-18 were:

Received Oct. 13-18

\$25—Hiroshima Fujinkai, Dr. C. T. Sakaguchi.

\$20—Japanese Casualty Insurance Ass'n.

\$10—Ted Katayama, Tom Ito Insurance, K. Yanai, Toyo Printing Co., Murayama Realty, Fuji Drug, Southland Nursery, Dr. Tom Watanabe, F. H. Hirohata.

\$5—Judge John Aiso, Mike M. Ma-

\$7—Mr. and Mrs. Y. Clifford Tanaka, saoka, Pasadena Chapter JACL, R. Iwamoto, Tut Yata, Wm. K. Yamamoto, Ken Utsunomiyay, Katsuma Mukaedaw, Chojiro Kitabayashi, George Isaka, N. Tsujimoto.

\$3—James T. Sata, Kozo Mitani.

\$1—I. Nakamura.

Cheer Fund Recapitulation

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Total This Report\$59.00

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65th anniversary rites

FRESNO. — The Fresno Japanese Methodist Church celebrates its 65th anniversary this weekend with Rev. K. Harper Sakaue, pastor, in charge of program. It is one of oldest Japanese Christian congregation in San Joaquin valley.

New church dedication

PASADENA. — Completion of a new \$130,000 Pasadena Buddhist church building will be celebrated with dedication rites Nov. 2, with Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, active JACLer, in charge of program. The church, situated at 2001 Glen Ave., was designed by Noboru Sakai.

(Political Advertisement)

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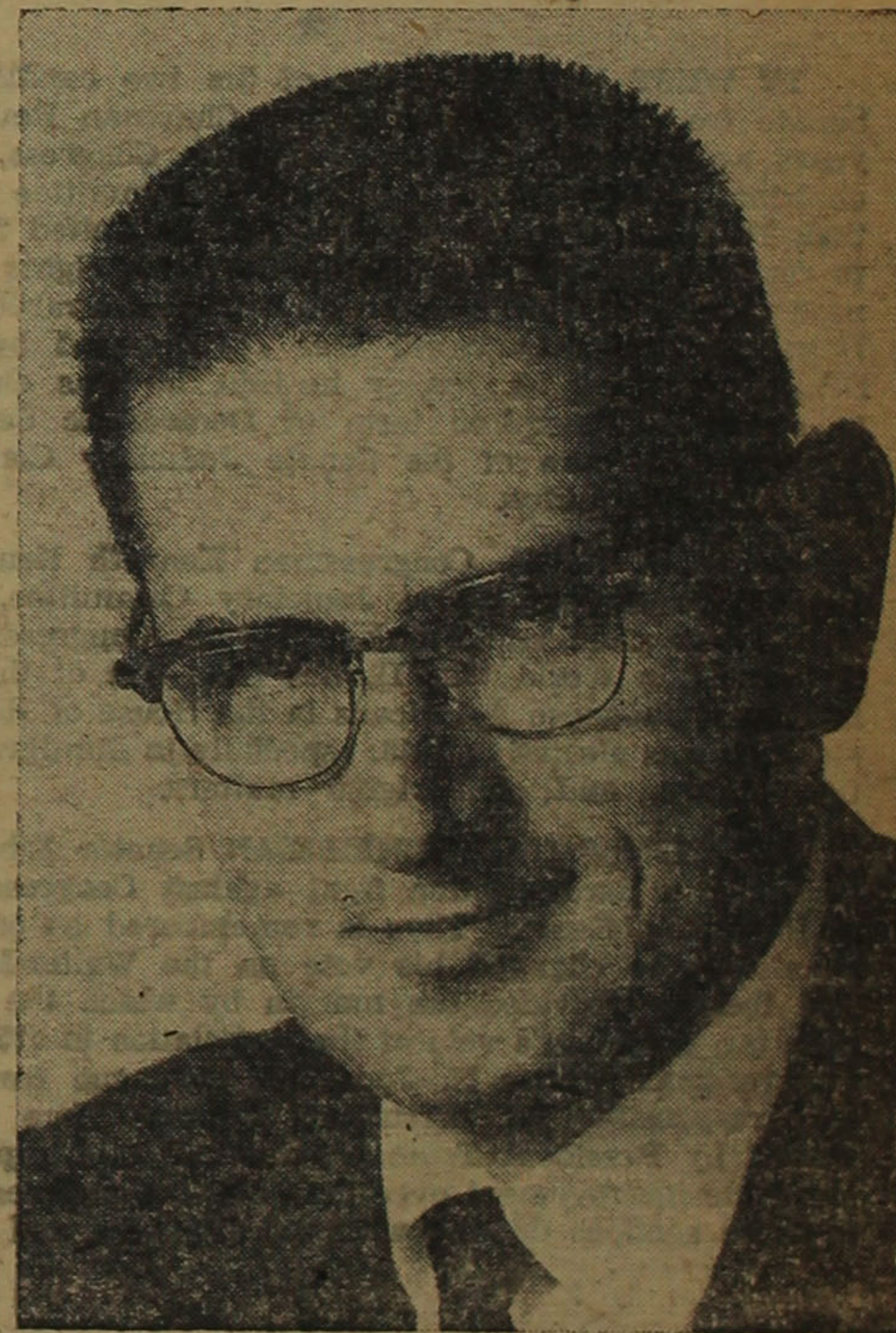
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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Senatorial Elections

Washington, D.C.

IN ADDITION TO the congressional elections in California (which were commented on in last week's Newsletter), where Republican Governor Goodwin Knight is vying against Democratic State Attorney General "Pat" Brown, there are a number of other senatorial campaigns that are of considerable interest to Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country.

Among these contests which will be climaxed by the November 4 balloting are senatorial races in Arizona, Utah, West Virginia, New York, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, and Washington, and not necessarily in this order. Furthermore, what is reported is not intended necessarily as an endorsement of any candidate; it is only information that may be of interest.

★

IN ARIZONA, DEMOCRATIC Governor Ernest McFarland is seeking to recapture the seat he lost six years ago to Republican Senator Barry Goldwater. Prior to his defeat in 1952, when Senator Goldwater won in the first Eisenhower landslide, Governor McFarland was the Senate Majority Leader. In that post, he was most instrumental in securing Senate passage of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952, when he provided leadership for the legislation that eliminated the racial prohibitions to naturalization and repealed the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 by extending naturalization and immigration opportunities to persons of Japanese ancestry and other Asians. He was especially helpful in rounding up and securing the necessary votes to override the President's veto of that legislation.

IN UTAH, REPUBLICAN Senator Arthur V. Watkins hopes to be re-elected over Democratic hopeful Frank E. Moss. As the ranking Republican member of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, he was helpful in the passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Naturalization Act. He has also introduced legislation that restored citizenship to Nisei who lost it by voting in the post-war elections in Japan during the period of the United States Occupation and also the Eisenhower Administration's proposals for liberalized immigration. As the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights, he led the fight for the first civil rights legislation passed in 80 years. Moreover, as a ranking member of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, he has led the fight for Statehood for Hawaii. He is best remembered nationally, however, for being chairman of the bipartisan Senate Committee that censured the late Senator McCarthy.

★

IN WEST VIRGINIA, one of the two candidates for the Senate from that state is Senator Chapman Revercomb. Ten years ago, during the Republican 80th Congress, he was the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration. His Subcommittee was the first in United States history to report out a bill to grant naturalization rights to the Japanese parents of Nisei troops who had been awarded the Purple Heart for action in World War II. Defeated by Democratic Senator Matthew M. Neeley in 1949, he was elected in 1956 to serve the unexpired term of Democratic Senator Harley Kilgore, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who died while in office.

IN NEW YORK, Congressman Kenneth Keating, ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, is opposing Democratic candidate Frank S. Hogan. Congressman Keating, a General in World War II, has been one of the outstanding friends of Japanese Americans in the House of Representatives since he was elected in 1946, especially in immigration, evacuation claims, and civil rights matters.

IN MINNESOTA, REPUBLICAN Senator Edward T. Thye is facing a hard election fight against Congressman Eugene J. McCarthy. Senator Thye is remembered as one of the two senators who changed his vote on the Walter-McCarran Act and thereby provided the margin by which the Senate overrode the President's veto of that legislation in 1952. Republican Congressman Walter H. Judd, his colleague from Minnesota, was responsible for persuading Senator Thye that the bill vetoed by President Truman in actual fact represented considerable improvement over then existing statutes, particularly in those sections dealing with the Japanese and other Asians.

★

IN MONTANA, DEMOCRATIC Senator Mike Mansfield is favored over his Republican opponent, Lou W. Welch. The Majority Whip and Acting Majority Leader whenever Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas is absent, Senator Mansfield is considered the Far Eastern expert in the Senate. Also, in his leadership capacity, he has been most helpful to JACL in terms of legislative objectives since he first entered the House in 1942 and the Senate in 1952.

IN NEBRASKA, REPUBLICAN Senator Roman Hruska is strongly favored over his Democratic challenger, Frank Morrison. Senator Hruska, first as Mayor of Omaha, and later as United States Senator, has been close to the Omaha JACL chapter. Last Thanksgiving weekend, he was the featured speaker at the Mountain Plains JACL District Council Convention when it was held in Omaha.

IN WASHINGTON, DEMOCRATIC Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson is an overwhelming choice over Republican candidate William B. Vantz. Since his election to the House in 1940 and to the Senate in 1952, he has been an outstanding champion of Americans of Japanese ancestry. He has been particularly outspoken in the leadership in the campaigns to secure statehood for the territories of Alaska and Hawaii.

New York JACL representative Ishikawa to attend American Immigration Confab

(JACL News Service)

NEW YORK. — Sam Ishikawa, New York representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, will attend the annual meeting of the American Immigration Conference to be held at the Hotel Astor, Tuesday, Oct. 28.

The American Immigration Conference is composed of some 68 national nationality, religious, and immigration organizations interested in securing more liberal immigration opportunities for the peoples of the world. The JACL is not a member, but will attend the meeting as an observer.

A film documentary on immigration, "The Golden Door", produced by the American Immigration Conference, will be previewed by the delegates.

"American Immigration Policy—Assessment and Projection" is to be discussed by Mrs. Helen F. Eckerson, chief, Statistics Branch, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, who will report on the "Major Immigrant Groups"; by Hyman H. Bookbinder, legisla-

tive representative of the AFL-CIO, who will evaluate "The Washington Scene"; and by Mrs. Joan C. Davis, secretary, Committee on Immigration, National Conference of Catholic Charities, who will comment on "The Regional Conference".

At the luncheon program, Robert S. McCollum, deputy administrator, Security and Consular Affairs of the State Department, will discuss "Migration Problems Today and Tomorrow"; Dr. Auguste R. Lindt, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, will explain "The World Refugee Situation"; and Maxwell M. Rabb, former Secretary to the Cabinet of President Eisenhower and currently head of the United States delegation to the United Nations Economic, Social, and Cultural Organization meeting in Paris, will propose "U.S. Immigration—A Forward Look".

Edward J. Ennis, leading immigration attorney and special counsel to the Washington JACL Office, is chairman of the American Immigration Conference.

JACLers talented by experience to run for political office, Chuman declares

Because of their experiences within the organization, JACLers are potential candidates for political office, declared attorney Frank Chuman, principal speaker at the 10th anniversary celebration of the East Los Angeles chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League at Swally's Restaurant last Saturday.

He noted that several JACLers are serving in public office including Fountain Valley Mayor James Kanno of Orange County JACL and L.A. Superior Court Judge John Aiso of the Hollywood JACL.

Aware of the growing communities of East Los Angeles, Montebello and Monterey Park, areas which the chapter serves, "JACLers in the East Los Angeles chapter have the potential to run for office in the city councils of their respective cities," Chuman explained in his talk before 100 guests and members.

The challenge was hurled to indicate the next step Japanese Americans should take in community life. "The Nisei today are too complacent today because we've attained status," he declared. "We've got to become more aware intellectually or the Nisei will become stagnant. We must reach out beyond our own community, be willing to be stimulated by the world about us."

"Politics is the next area in which the Nisei should assert himself," Chuman noted after pointing out how the Nisei have excelled in the fields of scholarship, business, professions and social acceptance as compared with pre-World War II days.

"JACLers are already trained to meet people," Chuman said. "They have gained experiences in fund drives, public relations and have become aware of civic responsibilities through JACL. Now the time has come to share these experiences with others."

He applied the classic analogy of the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea in presenting his personal ideas for the future of JACLers. He pictured the Sea of Galilee as fresh, verdant and abounding in life while the Dead Sea as stale, stagnant and without life. As is known from geography, it is the Sea of Galilee which gives forth while the Dead Sea only accepts.

The heritage of JACLers has been blessed with benefits received from the government in the past, some of them being demanded as matters of justice. "What is there more for us to receive?" seems to be the Nisei question of today, Chuman cited.

"We haven't given out," he then added. "JACL stands at this position," he believed. "We've got to give out, share our experiences gained in JACL with the community at large"

through the medium of politics. "This, to me, remains the justification for JACLers in order to continue to serve," Chuman concluded.

Akira Hasegawa, first chapter president in 1948 and speaking for the past presidents, recalled the things he had learned as chapter president and assured the present need of JACL to serve the community was just as strong as it was a decade ago.

As part of the 10th anniversary celebration, the chapter cited Ritsuko Kawakami, Ken Utsunomiya, Jim Higashi, Frank Okamoto and George Nomi as outstanding workers and supporters of the chapter, presenting them with JACL pins.

Saburo Kido was surprised with a plaque in grateful appreciation of his many years of service to JACL from the East Los Angeles chapter.

Sam Furuta, long time JACLer, was toastmaster. Roy Yamadera, current president and past nat'l president Dr. Roy Nishikawa extended greetings. John Watanabe subbed for ailing George Nomi as entertainment emcee. Music by Tetsu Bessho's combo concluded the evening with dancing.

Janice Takahashi crowned Fowler CL queen at city fete

BY THOMAS TOYAMA

FOWLER. — Miss Janice Takahashi was crowned the "Miss Fowler JACL" queen by Lionel Henderson, chairman of the 50th anniversary—City of Fowler celebration, at Bruce's Lodge, last Saturday before more than 300 people.

The Fowler JACL became the first chapter in Central California to sponsor a dance open to the community-at-large, all having a gay time.

The local chapter saluted the city of Fowler with a beautifully hand made scroll which was displayed at the coronation ball. The dance hall was decorated with Japanese lanterns and colorful balloons.

Mayor John Panzak read the proclamation for the opening of the 50th anniversary celebration for the city of Fowler. The Fowler JACL will have a commercially built float which will feature the queen and her attendants this Saturday, Oct. 25, through Merced St. in a parade to start at 10 p.m.

Tom Kamikawa was chairman of the evening. George Teraoka, contest chairman, introduced the queen and her attendants to the public that evening. Tom Shirakawa, Dr. George Miyake and Harley Nakamura handled receptions.

MAS SATOW PROMOTED HONORARY MAYOR

FRESNO. — National JACL Director Masao Satow was made Honorary Mayor of Fresno for a day—Oct. 19, when Fresno JACL celebrated its 35th anniversary—in a proclamation read by Fresno Mayor Arthur L. Selland.

"You didn't know it, Mr. Satow, but you've been honorary mayor of Fresno all day today," Selland commented in presenting the credentials late in the day.

Contra Costa JACLers to moot election issues

RICHMOND. — "What Are the Issues of the '58 Elections?" will be the topic for discussion at the Contra Costa JACL membership meeting tonight at Balboa School, 57th and Jefferson Ave.

Yori Wada, of the Buchanan Street YMCA, will be the main speaker. Mrs. Ernest Iiyama will be the chairman for the evening.

Slated to begin at 8 p.m., the meeting will be open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

The legislative committee, headed by Ernest Iiyama, is in charge of arrangements assisted by Marvin Uratsu, Mrs. Shig Komatsu, and Bill Akagi.

Attorney Wirin resting well, had heart attack

Attorney A.L. Wirin, who is recuperating from a recent heart attack while resting on doctor's orders at Palm Springs, is reported out of danger, his associate revealed. The attack occurred Oct. 11.

Wirin handled several important cases to test the 1942 mass evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West Coast for the JACL including the Endo case in the Supreme Court. Victory in this case led to the relaxing of orders confining Issei and Nisei evacuees in relocation centers during the war.

Flower Drum Song

NEW YORK. — The opening of "Flower Drum Song" has been postponed to Dec. 1.

CALENDAR

Oct. 25 (Saturday)
Oakland — Benefit movies, Buddhist Church hall, 6 p.m.
Venice-Culver-Hallowe'en party, Venice Gakuen.
Cleveland — Community Talent Show; YMCA, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Fishing derby, Bob's Bait, Antioch.
Chicago—Special Discussion: Where're the Nisei Going?
Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial Service, Sebastopol Buddhist Church.
Florin—Nisei GI Memorial Service, Japanese Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Rams football for Kids.
Oct. 29 (Wednesday)
CCDC—Convention Committee meeting, Sanger, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 (Thursday)
East L.A.—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.; "Spook" hop to follow.
Oct. 31 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Hallowe'en, Stoner Playground.
Nov. 1 (Saturday)
Oakland—Jr. JACL Masquerade Party.
NC-WNDC—Bowling tournament, 12th Ave. Bowl, San Mateo; Bridge tournament, Lawrence School Aud.
Nov. 1-2
Florin—Community bass derby.
Nov. 2 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Fall quarterly session, Villa Hotel, San Mateo.
NC-WNDC—Golf tournament, Crystal Spring C.C., San Mateo.
San Mateo—Winner-dance, Villa Hotel.
Nov. 8 (Saturday)
Placer County—18th annual Goodwill Banquet, Placer County Fairgrounds, Multi-Purpose Bldg.
Cortez—Striped Bass Derby, Frank's Tract, Stockton.
Nov. 9 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary Visitation, Laguna Honda Home.
Nov. 14 (Friday)
French Camp—General meeting.
Nov. 15 (Saturday)
Sequoia—Jr. Tri-Villes dance.
Long Beach—Issei Citizen recognition dinner (tent).
Nov. 16 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Quarterly meeting, West L.A. JACL hosts, at Santa Monica Elks Club.
Monterey Peninsula — Thanksgiving Potluck.
Nov. 17 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Election Meeting.
Nov. 18 (Tuesday)
Sonoma County—Auxiliary Potluck, Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 20 (Thursday)
New York—JACL Meeting, Japan Society Aud., 18 E. 50th St.
Nov. 22 (Saturday)
Sacramento—"Your Stars of Tomorrow" Show, YBA Hall.
Nov. 23 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Striped Bass Derby, Nelson's Resort, Napa.
CCDC—Golf tournament.