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Friday, Nov. 25, 1960

COLUMN LEFT:

Let's eradicate
the illusion of 'rift'

One of the irresponsible pieces of editorial-writing to hit the Los Angeles area concerns the relationship between the Negro and the Nisei. It was circulated to the Japanese press for its attention and possible reply. (The Pacific Citizen was not on that special mailing list.) The Shin Nichi Bei reprinted it. The Sentinel chose to call Japanese community refusal to support the candidacy of a qualified Negro several years ago in the city elections "a rift in the minority community," when it was not the case, is asinine. Many Nisei voters who advocated FEP ordinances for Los Angeles voted against incumbent Councilman Navarro whose record on FEP is inane.

And Japanese families have risked life, limb and property in the early days of resettlement. The kind of terrorism against returning evacuees in the late 1940s has spared the Negro minority. The anti-Oriental history in California is unmatched by comparison with discrimination endured by other minorities. Someone is ignorant of history.

That the Japanese voluntarily segregated themselves to make it easier for bigots to blame us for Pearl Harbor and be put in concentration camps while the German and Italian American colonies were not, again, is a reckless statement not based upon fact. The Japanese has had as much difficulty as the Negro in finding a place to live (in fact, the Japanese was not able to buy whereas the Negro could).

Despite the errors and misgivings that would be aroused in any straight-thinking American, Nisei or Negro, in this editorial, their hope for leaders of both minority groups to work together on problems of mutual concern deserves consideration. If such a "rift" exists in the eyes of our Negro neighbors, the Nisei must help to eradicate that illusion.—H.H.



DAY AFTER A DISAPPOINTING ELECTION

The Washington State Committee for the Repeal of the Alien Land Law met the day after the election at a restaurant on the Seattle-Tacoma Highway, vowing to place the measure to eliminate the anti-alien land law on the ballot in 1962. Standing in the back row (from left) are Heitaro Hikida, Terumitsu Kano, James Matsuoka (1962 National JACL Convention Chairman), Tak Kubota (repeal committee chairman), Bob Mizukami, Mrs. Bob Mizukami, Mike Masaoka, Amy Hashimoto, Sarah Sugimoto, Tosh Tsuboi (Puyallup Valley JACL president-elect), Eddie Shimomura, Kaz Yamane and Tom Takemura. Seated are Dr. John Kanda, Dr. Terrence Toda, Min Tsubota (Seattle JACL president), Dr. Sam Uchiyama, Lillian Tada, Mickey Oyama, Mary Fujita, Frank Hattori. —Elmer Ogawa Photo

PRAISE PUBLIC RELATIONS JOB BY
WASHINGTON JACL REPRESENTATIVE

SEATTLE.—The fine public relations job by Mike Masaoka of the Washington Office, during his two weeks here to campaign in behalf for the Washington State Committee for the Repeal of the Alien Land Law, not only assisted the campaign but the Japanese American Citizens League, according to Repeal Committee Chairman Tak Kubota.

Looking at the brighter side of the campaign, Masaoka's presence reactivated interest of many who were indifferent to the problems at hand, Kubota said.

Mike appeared on "Exposure", a half-hour TV show in which the questions put by the panel were described as "trying to put him on the spot". In his inimitable manner, Mike was able to dispose of the questions in his usual extraordinary fine manner and was particularly outstanding as he accomplished "the kind of PR for JACL which certainly is needed," to quote Kubota.

Kubota praised his work in King County where approximately

171,000 voted for and 141,000 voted against SJR 4, the measure to eliminate the alien land law.

Talk to Students

One of the highlights of Masaoka's stay in Washington, according to Kubota, was the inspiring talk to the students of Franklin and Garfield High Schools where many Sansei attend. Mike told of the many trials and tribulations of the Issei and Nisei and recalled the fine war record of the Japanese Americans during the last war, which was responsible for the Japanese to gain acceptance.

"I believe that the Sansei can feel a little pride in the fact that their parents have contributed in providing the climate in which they are able to reside and work," Kubota declared.

Masaoka also addressed various Issei and Nisei groups in Spokane and Seattle that will be long remembered, Kubota added. "I believe that whenever possible, if the national JACL can assign outstanding Nisei speakers to areas where

(Continued on Page 8)

Mam Wakasugi awarded golden gavel for
heading top farm bureau program in state

ONTARIO, Ore.—The Malheur County Farm Bureau and several of its members received top honors at the state meeting of the Oregon Farm Bureau in Eugene this past week.

The Malheur Farm Bureau was given the top award for an outstanding program. Programs are submitted to the state office in January and then when the convention convenes in the fall they are judged as to how well they have been carried out.

Mamam Wakasugi was awarded an expense paid trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation national meeting to be held in Denver Dec. 11-15. This was in recognition of being president of the top county bureau in the state with 32 competing.

He was also given golden gavel for the honor.

(Wakasugi has been active with JACL since its earliest days, was chairman of the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain District Coun-

cils and is respected as "Mr. JACL" of the Snake River JACL today.—Ed.)

Women Win

The Malheur Farm Bureau women were presented with a new flag given in recognition of the job they did with the bureau's "know your candidate" meetings.

Mrs. Mamam Wakasugi was given special recognition for her committee's work on a "get out the vote program." This committee also worked on registration.

The Malheur Farm Bureau was also cited for having the best all-around commodity program. The bureau has been interested in developing markets for farm produce. It has an office in Rotterdam, Holland, through which large amounts of produce are moved.

Joe Saito, Ontario, was awarded a plaque for being the outstanding fruit and vegetable commodity chairman. Saito is a member of the governor's agricultural board and an active JACler.

NEWSPAPERMAN CITES
USE OF 'PLEASE'

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE.—Jack Jarvis, night city editor of the Post-Intelligencer, reveals a sidelight to the recent election campaign in his column recently. He writes:

"The political propagandists have pointed with pride and viewed with alarm. They've threatened and cajoled. But only the backers of SJR 4, the proposal to abolish the alien land law, have used the word 'please' in any of their advertising."

SJR 4 was for the repeal of the state anti-alien land law, which was voted down.

Nisei resigns from
Monterey recreation
commission chair

MONTEREY.—Restaurant owner Kay Nobusada has resigned last week from the Monterey city recreation commission of which he has been chairman.

He indicated he differs with Mayor Shedo (Buck) Russo on recreation matters, and cited a dispute he is having with urban renewal officials over expanding his Ginza Restaurant.

After Nobusada's letter of resignation was received, the city council's dinner agenda session (that week) was shifted from the Ginza to Cerrito's Restaurant on the Salinas Highway.

Zoning Difficulty

The city planning commission voted recently to approve an interim zoning ordinance for the historic Monterey Customs House urban renewal area and recommended that the city council adopt it.

Nobusada vigorously objected to the ordinance which would prevent him from expanding his Ginza restaurant or adding a gift shop to replace the one he is operating on Alvarado St.

He is being forced to vacate the latter property under a historic restoration program for the area.

The planning commissioners said the new ordinance was designed to prevent any building on the block in which the Ginza Restaurant is located until definite renewal plans can be adopted.

SAN FRANCISCO
SHOOTING FOR
1,300 MEMBERS

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL has opened its 1961 membership drive, it was announced last week by Chibi Yamamoto and Hank Obayashi, co-chairmen for this campaign.

A month-long drive was officially "kicked off" at a meeting of team captains Nov. 16 and it was reported that at least 75 per cent of the drive should be completed within the first two weeks.

The chapter set an all-time high in membership for any one group in the JACL when it registered 1,227 in the 1960 drive. Its goal for this coming year is 1,300 members.

(Sacramento JACL has announced a goal of 1,000 members for 1961. National 3rd vice-president Bill Matsumoto of Sacramento is chapter membership chairman. Their drive started Nov. 19 and is expected to be concluded by the end of this year.)

Mrs. Hironaka Advising

Mrs. Yo Hironaka, who directed the chapter's last three membership drives for over 1,000 members each time, is serving as adviser to the present committee for this year's campaign.

The drive is being conducted by a committee of approximately 65 persons divided into 12 teams. Team captains are:

Mich Fukuda, Tess Hideshima, Yukio Isoye, Kuni Koga, Marie Kurihara, James Matsuno, Don Negi, Dick Nishi, Dr. Harry Nomura, Fred Obayashi, Richard Tsutakawa and Daisy Uyeda.

According to Obayashi, a new system is being tried in this year's drive. Heretofore, the first two weeks of the drive was a "free-for-all" period which was followed by a "clean-up" campaign during which names of all previous year's members not yet enrolled were assigned to teams for a definite contact.

This time the list of present members and prospect are being divided and assigned to the teams for a concentrated effort in the opening phase of the drive.

"We ask that members and others interested who are not contacted within the next few days to call the JACL office or any of the team captains," Miss Yamamoto and Obayashi said.

Marin County rejects
fair housing ordinance

SAN RAFAEL.—The Marin County Board of Supervisors Nov. 15 rejected by 3 to 2 vote an ordinance which would have banned racial or religious discrimination in housing. The measure had been before the board for two years.

Gardena Valley 1000er
heads nurserymen group

GARDENA.—Henry Ishida, Gardena Valley 1000 Clubber, became the first Nisei to hold the office of president of the Sunset chapter, California Nurserymen's Association. Operator of Union Nursery here, he heads a chapter that boasts a membership of over 60 nurserymen who are in business in the western section of Los Angeles County.

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DATES

Nov. 30—Final deadline for PC Holiday Issue copy and advertising. (Advertising and editorial copy will be honored until Dec. 3.)

Dec. 15—New memberships due at Nat'l Headquarters if chapters want members on PC mailing list as of Jan. 1, 1961.

Dec. 31—Reports on first series of assignments on JACL History Project due at Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago, Ill.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

Ye Editor's Desk

MECHANICS OF 'PC WITH MEMBERSHIP'

As we well know, the 1960 National Convention was significant in the eyes of the general membership with approval of a policy to have a copy of JACL's official publication, the Pacific Citizen, reach every JACL household. It answers a question that has been harping the average member for many years: "What do I get for my membership dues?" Unfortunately, for many members whose continued loyal support we appreciate and recognize, there was no link between the organization and member unless he attended a business meeting of his chapter. And the records have shown in the past that voluntary subscriptions to the PC by members has not been as high as it should have been. It ranged between 20 and 25 per cent of the members reading the PC each week.

Now, on the basis of membership, each JACL household will receive the PC each week starting with the first issue in January, 1961. Those chapters which have started their 1961 membership drives are urged to turn in their cards and the dues (\$3 per member) to National Headquarters as soon as possible. Those acknowledged by Dec. 15 by Headquarters will be placed on the PC mailing list from the first of January. We are operating on a two-week spread from the time the cards and money reaches National and the list is sent to the mailers who punch out the addressograph plates. All membership drives should be concluded by the end of March, for the JACL has established a cut-off date of Mar. 31, 1962, for PC subscriptions on the basis of 1961 memberships. This means that "late memberships" received after April will not have the full benefit of their PC with membership subscription.

We might interject here that JACL members wishing to send "gift" subscriptions to friends will still pay \$3.50 a year. Non-member subscriptions remain at \$4 per year.

An immediate question buzzing the minds of current subscribers who will have an "unexpired" portion of their PC subscription next year when they sign up as members is: "what happens to the unexpired subscription?" It was decided at the recent PC Board meeting that this portion is to be credited on the books. Those who desire a rebate may ask for it on the basis of one-twelfth of \$3.50 per "unexpired" month.

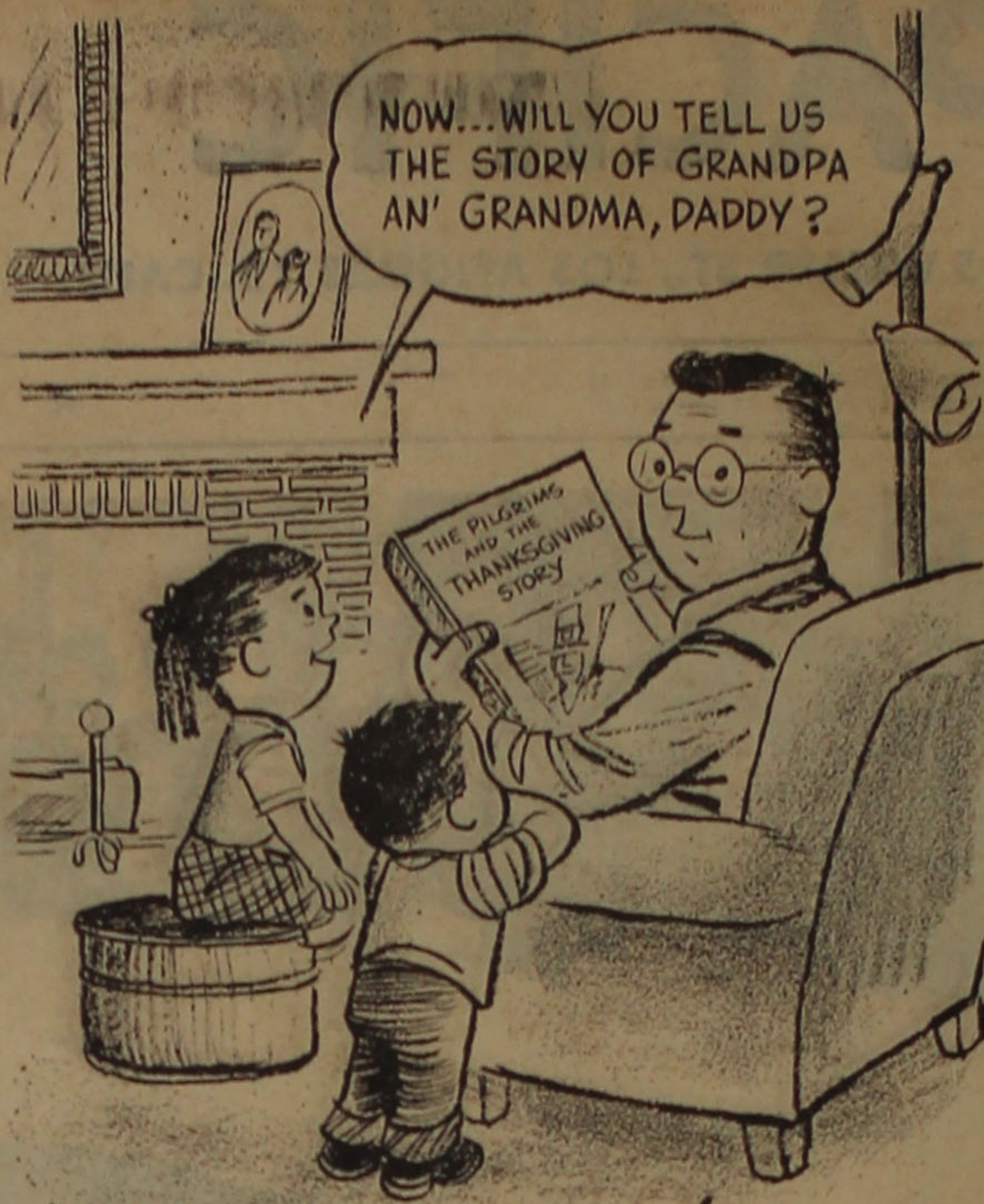
For the 1000 Club member, however, the present procedure is to be maintained. Headquarters will continue to carry them on a calendar-year basis and the PC subscription for 1000ers will not be bound by the "cut-off" date.

The membership solicitor will note that the membership cards asks whether the member desires the PC or not. These should be checked accordingly and Headquarters, in preparing a membership list for the chapter, will forward a copy to the PC for the mailers. Money should accompany the memberships to have the PC subscription effective.

Chapters receiving the next introductory issue (Dec. 2 PC) are urged to enclose it with a covering letter or flyer—explaining the mandate of the National Council to have each JACL household receive the PC each week. The flyer should also invite immediate renewal or new memberships, contain the chapter schedule of dues (regular, supporting, 1000 Club) and the name of the membership committeemen.

Renewal by mail is an up & coming procedure. Chapters can follow up with a house-to-house canvass and make a strong bid for new members.

It is the fond hope of those who advocated PC with Membership that chapters should find less resistance in renewing memberships once its members are acquainted with JACL's programs and objectives by reading the PC each week. We are the first to agree with that principle. Chapters, after this year, may say "amen" to this.



PC LETTERBOX:

Let's Keep Politics Out

Editor: In each of your recent two issues (Sept. 30 & Oct. 7) you gave front page coverage to 'The Volunteers for Inouye'. All of us, this writer included, are happy and proud to have a Nisei Congressman on Capitol Hill. Also, his performance during the last congress. He has made a remarkable record and left an indelible impression upon his colleagues on both sides of the aisle. The foregoing notwithstanding I am still concerned about high officials of the JACL, past and present, using the PC and our organization as a vehicle in the promotion of any candidate for public office; whether Nisei or Negro; Socialist or Isolationist; Dog Catcher or Senator. Being young and new to the backroom politics of the organization I do not have the inside story on this particular case. However, I do know that JACL is supposedly non partisan and it should remain so.

The person or persons who initiated this committee had every right to do so. However, they had no right whatsoever in using our organization to promote partisan politics. This committee should have disseminated this information without involving the organization by means within their grasp. I demand that you publish what other means this committee has used in disseminating this information in one of your next issues!

It seems the primary reasons why the PC was used in the dissemination of this matter was as follows:

1. Congressman Inouye, as you stated in your October 7 issue, due to his youth and three recent primaries does need and is deserving of this support.

2. Dan Inouye, being the only Nisei in Congress is an asset to the Americans of Japanese Ancestry, the JACL and others. It seems imperative to keep Dan or any Nisei in the national limelight, especially under these ideal circumstances.

3. Time was of the essence and this committee did not have the lead time nor the manpower to use its own means in disseminating this information.

These are the main reasons why the PC was used as a vehicle. However I want to present three reasons at the other end why the PC or the JACL should not be used in the furtherance of any candidate for political office, regardless of the circumstances.

1. Many candidates for public office are in need of funds including Democratic Senator Paul Douglas and Mr. Samuel Wiltwer, his Republican opponent of Illinois.

2. Would this committee be in existence today if Congressman Inouye's opponent was, say, Takahashi instead of Titcomb? If the

answer is yes then this is proof that some our national leaders are playing politics with our JACL. If the answer is negative it seems that we are as bigoted for wanting a Nisei congressman as the Klu Klux Klan is in wanting a Protestant for the Presidency!! I've been discriminated against, been in the relocation camps, been in two wars; but let's all of us AJAs discard some of our selfishness and take more of our chances as Americans.

3. Time. Time has always been a factor and/or excuse in the usurpation of the individual and groups rights in order that the goals may be attained in the least amount of time and the least involvement of the slow democratic processes.

It was impossible as an average JACLer to divorce my organization from the indirect endorsement of Congressman Inouye; especially when our immediate National President and our Washington Representative are heading this committee.

I want to make clear that personally I am not anti-Dan Inouye-Wakamatsu or Masaoka and offer the following for proof. I volunteered and headed the banquet Honoring Dan Inouye's initial visit to Chicago attended by 512 people. Wakamatsu was my neighbor in Fife, Washington, and we have been life long friends. Mike suffered more at the hand of the bigots, sacrificed more of his time and body and was perhaps 90 per cent of all the successes of the JACL.

I take exception against the latter two and you, in this particular case, and this letter is my protest to you in using the PC to further the political chances of a person who is a candidate for public office.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

JOE SAGAMI

Chicago JACL.

P.S. I have a family friend—Issei—age 62, who has constantly been discriminated against in employment. Not because he is an AJA or lack of skill but because of his age. I also have a Sansei friend, age 21 with a B.A. who also has been discriminated in the field of employment. No because he is an AJA but because he did not have his military service behind him. Incidentally, the Army only drafts about 5,000 per month. This Sansei was forced to take employment in a field other than what he had studied for.

When will the JACL and others take up their arms and fight this type of discrimination which not only affects Negroes, Jews and Orientals but ALL of the people of their United States? If it is proper and right to take a person

Christmas Cheer drive goal near 50%

Three weeks remain in the current Christmas Cheer fund drive for the \$3,000 goal, reminded Cheer Chairman Jim Higashi, who reported another \$227 was received this past week for a total of \$1,343.50.

Sunday, Dec. 11, was designated "All Church Sunday", when Southland Japanese churches will set up facilities to collect canned goods, staples and toys to be given to Japanese needy the week before Christmas.

Cheer donations are being accepted by the JACL Office, Rm. 302, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles. Contributors this past week were:

November 14 - 19, Incl.

\$25—Kumamoto Fujinkai, Centenary Methodist Church (Issei Division), West Los Angeles Jr. Matrons.

\$20—Japanese Casualty Insurance Association.

\$15—Nishi Hongwanji Jr. Matrons, John Y. Maeno.

\$10—Ted Katayama, Parents Club (Long Beach Buddhist Sunday School), Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nagano, S. Uye-mura.

\$5—Nippon Book Co., Mrs. D. Fujinami, Mrs. Pasonas, M. Uyeno, Seinan Realty (San Miyashiro) Mr. Pat Muro-sako, Mrs. F. M. Miyake, Matao Uwate (Radio Li'l Tokyo), West Los Angeles JACL.

\$3—Dr. T. Murakami, Y. Tauchi, Joe Nomoto, Y. Enri.

\$2—Mrs. Y. Kitahara, Anonymous (San Gabriel).

\$1—Ben Kumagai.

Cheer Fund Recapitulation

Total Previously Reported \$1,116.50

Total this week 227.00

Total Donations to Date \$1,343.50

who is 100 per cent employable and physically fit for a job off the market because of his age, would it be right to take a person off the employment market because of his race, color or creed? —J.S.

(The Pacific Citizen agrees with the writer Joe Sagami that JACL should remain as a non-partisan organization. The news of the Bi-Partisan Volunteers for the Re-election of Dan Inouye, we felt, was of general Nisei interest and carried by the Pacific Citizen along with other Japanese American newspapers. The same committee also solicited for funds by mail. We have learned that had the Republicans nominated a Nisei to run against Inouye, the committee would not have been organized. It must be remembered that publication of general news stories in the PC—as solicitous as they may appear—does not necessarily reflect JACL policy.—Editor.)

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Dr. Linus Pauling and Evacuation

Denver areas.

THE WARTIME mass evacuation of 115,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, the majority of them native-born Americans, from their west coast homes stirred the concern of many Americans who saw in the action a breakdown of constitutional guarantees of civil liberties. One of them was Dr. Linus Pauling of Caltech, who later was a recipient of the Nobel Prize in chemistry.

In his speech at the annual dinner of the Colorado chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in Denver last week, Dr. Pauling, now an embattled figure through his advocacy of nuclear disarmament, indicated that his concentration was on pure chemistry until the "evacuation of Nisei Americans and their detention in relocation centers" made him aware of the danger this action represented to the civil liberties of every American citizen. In recent years, of course, Dr. Pauling has become a leading figure in the organization of a moral force and in the use of persuasion and political action against the resumption of nuclear bomb testing. This activity has placed Dr. Pauling in conflict with the Senate Internal Security subcommittee which recently demanded Dr. Pauling testify regarding fellow scientists who signed a petition to the United Nations calling for the cessation of tests and for the negotiation of international agreements on nuclear disarmament. Dr. Pauling refused, fearing, he said, that the "idealistic young people" who assisted might be subjected to "McCarthy-like reprisals." So far, Dr. Pauling and the committee appear to be at a standoff.

THE STATE of the Nisei has improved mightily since that foreboding spring of 1942 when the war in the Pacific was going against the United States and, at home, passion and prejudice was directed by all too many against American citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry. Today the Nisei provide little concern for the American Civil Liberties Union, except probably in the field of housing where the Japanese Americans, together with other non-white minorities and members of some religious faiths, are still discriminated against in many

At the time of the mass evacuation and immediately afterward, it was the ACLU which gave the Nisei legal succor. It cooperated with the Japanese American Citizens League in taking test case, involving violations of the civil rights of the Nisei, to the Supreme Court.

THIS YEAR marks the 40th anniversary of the ACLU, an organization born in the period immediately after the first World War when a number of civil libertarians became aware of a frightening fact—"the frightening fact that the Bill of Rights was haphazardly observed and frequently violated." The ACLU dedicated itself to the protection of the civil rights of both the worthy and the despicable among the American citizenry. The theory, which the ACLU has practiced to this day, is that the civil rights of all are endangered if the least among the American population is injured. Thus the ACLU has defended the rights of labor and management, Republican and Democrat, Communist and Nazi sympathizer, Negro and southern white, atheist and Jehovah's Witness.

Patrick Murphy Malin, executive director of the ACLU, put it this way the other day: "Violations of free speech, fair trial and equal protection hit first those who happen to be unpopular at the moment—labor organizers in New Jersey in the 1920s, anti-union employers in Michigan in the 1930s, Japanese Americans in the 1940s, Communists from coast to coast in the 1950s. But such violations may—often do—strike at anybody, anywhere. And, however disagreeable the task, defending the civil liberties—nothing else—of even the hated and feared must be undertaken, in order to prevent the decay of everybody else's constitutional rights."

The Nisei, in particular, owe a considerable debt to men of the ACLU like Roger Baldwin, national director at the time of the evacuation, and to A.L. Wirin and Ernest Besig of the west coast ACLU chapters for their unstinting labors toward the protection of the civil rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry during a trying period.



SAN FRANCISCO'S ISSEI PIONEERS

San Francisco ACL last Oct. 22 honored the Issei pioneers of the community. Among the oldest guests present were (left) Takuichi Miyata, 86; Mrs. Mitsu Tsukamoto, 87; and Hirotaka Ichiyasu, 86. Manjiro Nonaka was the oldest present at 92.

Anti-Defamation League official views Catholic support of Kennedy as 'pride'

DENVER.—The nation's choice of Roman Catholic John Kennedy proved once and for all time that Catholics' pride is stronger than the prejudice against them, a national official of the Anti-Defamation League said here recently.

This was an appraisal of the national presidential election, as seen by Herman Edelsberg of Washington, D.C., national ADL representative. The league is a part of B'nai B'rith, a national Jewish organization.

"Religion was a factor in two ways in this campaign," Edelsberg said in an interview. "In some areas, it took the form of anti-Catholic prejudice."

"In other areas, it took the form of Catholic pride in being able to vote for a candidate who would break the 150-year-old taboo on a Catholic's becoming president."

Religious Factor

Even if some Catholic voters considered Kennedy and Vice Presi-

dent Richard Nixon both qualified candidates, but considered Nixon perhaps a bit better qualified, they were not wrong in voting instead for Kennedy because his religion tipped the balance in their favor, Edelsberg said.

He pointed out that Catholics, considering themselves a minority group, were legitimately serving the ends of Democracy in voting to enhance the fortunes of that group.

(It might be argued similarly that the Bi-Partisan Volunteers to Re-elect Dan Inouye, composed of Mainland Nisei and friends of the first Nisei Congressman felt the same way.—Ed.)

"If they (minority groups) vote to enhance the status of their pocketbook, nobody bats an eye in protest," said Edelsberg.

Calls It 'Pride'

"If they vote to enhance the status of their minority position, as Catholics, people are inclined to call it prejudice in reverse. I don't. I think 'pride' is a more accurate description."

The arguments of those who urged publicly against voting for a Catholic for president weren't nearly so effective with the average voter as had been expected, he said.

"There was less anti-Catholic prejudice reflected in the actual voting than the great spate of anti-Catholic materials which flooded the country seemed to suggest," Edelsberg said.

—Denver Post.

Chuman among speakers at Episcopal parley

A conference on Japanese work sponsored by the National Council of the Episcopal Church held in Los Angeles Nov. 17-19 was attended by Issei and Nisei clergy and laymen from United States and Canada. Among the speakers was Frank Chuman, national JACL president, who is senior warden of St. Mary's Episcopal Church here.

D.C. Nisei appearing in 'Bridge' movie scenes

WASHINGTON. — Scenes for the MGM movie, "Bridge Across the Pacific," based on Gwen Terasaki's book, "Bridge to the Sun", were being shot by the studios this past month, the D.C. News Notes reported.

Among the extras appearing at the Union Station and Japanese Embassy were Toro Hirose, Geoffrey Ueyehara and others.

MENTION PACIFIC CITIZEN TO OUR ADVERTISERS

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1 out of 6 being racially biased by U.S. housing deals

NEW YORK.—One out of every six Americans is unable to live where he wants to because of racial discrimination.

A three-year study into housing and race in the United States, says 27,000,000 Americans are restricted to some extent in choosing a place of residence because of their race or ethnic descent.

"Racial segregation in housing is sustained by wide-spread popular attitudes, the practices of the housing industry and policies of government," the report adds.

The report was prepared by the Commission on Race and Housing set up by the Fund for the Republic.

19 Millions Affected

It says Americans most severely affected by housing discrimination are 19,000,000 non-whites—chiefly Negroes, but also Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos. Less rigidly restricted are 2,500,000 Mexican-Americans and 1,000,000 Puerto Ricans.

"Occasional" housing discrimination also is directed against Jews numbering 5,000,000.

The report offers recommendations for reducing housing discrimination, including:

1. Attack discriminatory conduct rather than attitudes. "It is far easier to change people's actions—by law or the pressure of public opinion—than to change their attitudes; their attitudes will change in due course anyway."

2. Change the social situation to influence both decisions and attitudes. "Economic and legal pressure is more effective than attempts at persuasion."

3. Exert influence on builders, mortgage lenders, real estate brokers, and government agencies.

EDC to meet Sunday at Philadelphia hotel

PHILADELPHIA. — The Eastern District Council is calling a meeting for Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Penn-Sherwood Hotel here, it was announced by EDC Chairman Bill Marumoto.



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By the Board

Past the Gold of October

By Shig Wakamatsu, Nat'l JACL Board Member

You walk down a crowded street. It is past the gold of October—the sky is November. Amidst a sea of strangers, you spy this little old Issei lady trudging determinedly on the edge. If you are a Nisei, you can't help but spot her and she, you.

There is tentative recognition of one's own kind, but her face remains impassive as if to say, "Yes, here am I alone, past the gold of October. And you, my son, striding this earth like a lord—do I appear to you more strange than the strangers among whom you tread?"

"No, no," you reply, "that was long ago and I, too, am a stranger in this existence except for my ties with you. If I am permitted to walk this earth erectly, I owe it all to you. We must not pass by without my letting you know." You catch her eye and send a smile of recognition, a bow of respect. The returned expression is that of awareness & understanding. The impassive face breaks into a quick smile of gratitude, the courtly Issei bow, the familiar mannerisms—all of which warmth is like the gladness of May. It happens in a twinkling of an eye, but the drabness of the street is gone and you thank God for the awareness of things that makes the world kin.

Each Thanksgiving brings to the Nisei a greater sense of gratitude towards our Issei generation. For, as we grow older and assume our responsibilities as parents, the magnitude of the Issei sacrifice becomes clearer and more apparent.

One of the reasons that the JACL Issei History Project has hit such a responsive chord is this latent gratitude that the Nisei wish to express to the Issei in a fitting manner. The root of it all lies in the Nisei's concern for the Sansei. The heritage that is bequeathed to us, properly defined and evaluated as only historical research can accomplish, will be of inestimable value in our future.

There is urgency as well as sadness as we note that with each passing year, the ranks of the Issei are thinning fast. It is far past the gold of October, and our long postponed History Project was begun in the nick of time. Only once will be have this opportunity to go directly to the source for our material. Only once, in view of the uncertainties of the future, will we have the opportunity to take a "family portrait," as it were, of the Issei, Nisei and Sansei.

Yet, this urgency that we all feel must be tempered with the understanding that in order to produce a job worthy of the Issei, a tremendous amount of time and painstaking preparation would be required. A draft of Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa's memorandum on possible content of the history will be circulated to each chapter shortly. While the draft memorandum is designed to give an idea of the scope and depth of our study, a glance at its 50 fascinating pages will make us realize and appreciate the long hours that have already been devoted by Dr. Miyakawa.

It is therefore requested that the enthusiasm so evident now will be geared in terms of many, many months of work ahead and that every cooperation possible be given to the scholars, headed by Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, who will develop this immensely challenging, intricate, yet most engrossing project ever undertaken by the JACL.

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West L.A. chapter plans Issei Night

The West Los Angeles JACL will honor its senior citizens on Saturday night, Dec. 3, 7 p.m. at the Japanese Institute of Sawtelle, 2110 Corinth Ave., with an "Issei Appreciation Night." An evening of two Japanese pictures, a travelogue of Japan, door prizes and refreshments has been planned.

Two Toho films: "Haha to Musume" starring Yaeko Mizutani, Kamatari Fujiwara, Emiko Aruma, and Kiyoko Aoyama; and "Jirocho Uridasu" starring Akiyo Koberi, Jun Tazake, and Setsuko Wakayama with English subtitles have been obtained.

Ted Kojima, district manager of Pan American Airways, will present an all-color travelogue of Japan, "How Small Is My Island".

Door prizes and refreshments will be served by the JACL Auxiliary. Chairman George Kanegai invites all Issei to attend this program given in their honor. There will be no charge.

Delano JACL elects Bill Nakagama

DELANO.—Ed Nagatani was elected 1961 president of the Delano JACL chapter at its annual election meeting Nov. 6. Retiring president Bill Nakagama was presiding.

Others elected were Tom Watanabe, 1st v.p.; Saburo Okino, 2nd v.p.; George Nagatani, treas.; Eiko Yonaki, social; Mas Takaki, rec. sec.; and Jeannie Yonaki, cor. sec.

The chapter announced that it has received \$243.75 as its share for selling tickets for the recent Harvest Holiday celebration. The rummage sale netted \$216. The losing team in the ticket contest hosted a spaghetti feed for the winners at a hobo party last Friday at the home of Ed Nagatani.

It was also revealed the chapter treasury gained \$119 from the sale of Pot of Gold tickets. The annual Christmas dinner party has been set for Sunday, Dec. 18, at the American Legion Hall. Social chairman Mary Takaki is in charge.

Omaha JACL Hallowe'en party acclaimed success

OMAHA.—Pat Okura, national 1st vice-president, did a tremendous job chairing the annual Hallowe'en party recently at the YWCA. About 150, including the children, attended.

Evening highlight was the appearance of Roy Tatroe, well-known magician here.

Professionally, Okura is chief juvenile probation officer of Douglas County and has been quite busy these past months with many speaking engagements.

As a national JACL officer, he is chairman of the national committee on public relations. He is also a holder of the JACL distinguished leadership medallion for his decade of service at Boys Town as a staff psychologist.

Omaha JACLers mark debut of Japan print exhibit

OMAHA.—Marking the opening of a contemporary Japanese print exhibition recently at Joslyn Art Museum, the Omaha JACL sponsored a program of traditional folk dances and demonstration of Japanese flower arranging.

Dancers taking part in the Joslyn program were teenage Omaha girls of Japanese descent. They included Carolyn and Marilyn Kaya, Janie Takechi, Bonnie and Maureen Hirabayashi, and Sumi Misaki.

Mrs. Sue Holmes was instructor for the dancers.

The flower arrangements were made by Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Rose Ishii.

D.C. CHAPTER DUES RAISED FOR COMING YEAR

WASHINGTON.—The D.C. JACL has voted to raise its chapter dues in 1961, which will include subscription to the Pacific Citizen, to \$5 single and \$8 couple. Joe Ichijui is membership chairman. The chapter 1000 Club memberships of \$26.50 includes chapter dues.

OBSERVE NOVEMBER AS 'MEMBERSHIP MONTH'

OMAHA.—Ronald Neyt, who is repeating as Omaha JACL membership chairman, is making November "membership month".

As he puts it: "Now's the time to take advantage of the big savings in JACL membership. Previously, annual membership dues were \$3 and subscription to the Pacific Citizen an additional \$3.50."

"This year for the first time, the annual membership dues (for Omaha JACL) have been set for \$5 and include the Pacific Citizen—a net saving of \$1.50."

Eight teams ready for Long Beach CL basketball tourney

LONG BEACH.—Eight teams sponsored by JACL chapters are set for the fourth annual Long Beach-Harbor District invitational basketball tournament at Long Beach City College over the Thanksgiving weekend—Nov. 25-26.

Awards are to be presented at a Victory Dance to be held after the championship game on Saturday, Nov. 26. Hachiro Yasumura is chairman, assisted by Ken Nishino, Ted Abo, Faye Nakamura, Masato Kobayashi and Connie Hiraoka.

The eight teams competing are West Los Angeles Community Council, East Los Angeles JACL, Venice-Culver JACL, Southwest L.A. JACL, Gardena Valley JACL, Orange County JACL, Santa Monica (WLA JACL), Long Beach-Harbor District JACL.

Eight-Team Schedule

The schedule:

Friday, November 25

1:30 p.m. Game 1: Gardena vs Venice-Culver.
3:00 p.m. Game 2: Santa Monica vs Long Beach.
4:30 p.m. Game 3: Orange County vs West Los Angeles.
6:00 p.m. Game 4: East Los Angeles vs Southwest Los Angeles.
7:30 p.m. Game 5: Losers of Games 1 and 2.

Saturday, November 26

1:30 p.m. Game 6: Losers of Games 3 and 4.
3:00 p.m. Game 7: Winners of Games 1 and 2.
4:30 p.m. Game 8: Winners of Games 3 and 4.
6:00 p.m. Game 9: Consolation playoff.
7:30 p.m. Game 10: Championship playoff.

Coaches from the local high schools are donating their time to officiate tournament games. Bleachers to accommodate supporters and parents of the youngsters playing in the tournament are ample.

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D.C. chapter board candidates listed

WASHINGTON.—Twelve candidates have been announced for the new Washington, D.C. JACL chapter board of directors. The election for the 10 board positions is being conducted by mail at the present time.

Nominated were Leo Asaoka, Emily Higuchi, Harold Horuchi, Akiko Iwata, Alice Kase, Grace Kavatani, Paul Okamoto, Yoshio Sakaue, Harry Takagi, Kathryn Tomikawa, Masaru Ushiro and John Yoshino (current chapter president).

The chapter at its October general meeting ratified a constitutional amendment to change from the cabinet to the board system. Ten members are being voted upon at this time and thereafter five persons will be elected each year to provide continuity to the board.

Nomination committeemen listed by Cleveland JACL

CLEVELAND.—Toru Ishiyama, Cleveland JACL nominations committee chairman, revealed a slate of candidates to fill six board vacancies in 1961 would be offered soon.

Serving on his committee were Joe Kadowaki, Sachie Tanaka, Masy Tashima and Rosaline Yoshida.

Twin Cities UCL starts '61 membership campaign

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Twin Cities UCL membership drive is currently underway, reports membership chairman Yuke Yamaguchi. The chapter dues here are \$4.50 single, \$8 couple.

Because the Twin Cities will host the joint EDC-MDC Convention over the 1961 Labor Day weekend, every effort is being exerted to expand the local chapter membership rolls and secure manpower and funds.

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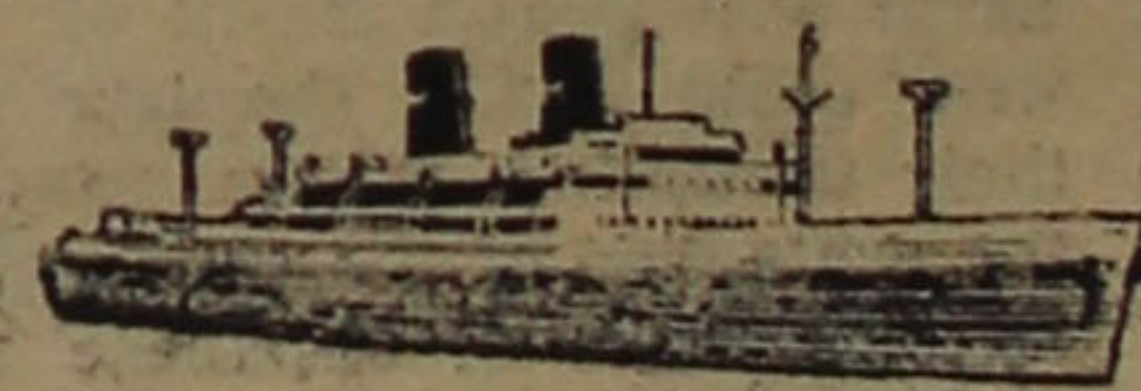
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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

HOLIDAY ISSUE S.O.S.

We are on our final week for the Holiday Issue ads as we sent out an S.O.S. appeal to all the chapters that have not responded to date. The PC depends greatly on the Holiday Issue to carry on the operations of the publication throughout the year and we desperately need your help now.

Beginning in January, the PC will be going to every household of our entire membership, which means a tremendous increase in our expenses—need we say more!

We feel that the minimum response from each chapter should at least be in the form of a chapter ad. The PC is the official publication of the JACL and it should be up to each member to support it to the fullest. We hope that we will be able to count on each and everyone of you and your chapters, to make this a real Thanksgiving Day for the PC staff. Since time is of the essence, please forward all future Holiday Issue mail VIA AIR MAIL.

FLYING HIGH WITH BOAC

This week we were guests of Tommy Katayama of British Overseas Airways Corporation on a demonstration flight on their luxurious Rolls-Royce 707 Jet. There were 163 passengers for the flight and we were joined by other JACLers such as Roy Yamadera, Mabel Yoshizaki, Tats Kushida, Jim Higashi and Elji Tanabe.

We were greeted at the desk by none other than active JACLer Yaye Karasawa all decked out in her uniform, loading us up with brochures and our flight ticket. Yaye informed us that she and her husband just returned from Europe on a vacation, but they preferred Japan as the best tourist attraction.

This was our very first jet flight and we held our breath as the huge plane zoomed down the runway at twice the speed of the conventional four motor jobs we are accustomed to flying in. From the time we started from a standing position until we were air bound took only 25 seconds and before the plane could turn around to head north to fly over Fresno we were circling over Catalina Island.

The huge aircraft was soon up to 28,000 feet and the landscape below looked like a miniature road map. We tried to pick out Mike Hide's Dos Pueblos Ranch near Santa Barbara, but all we could see were miles of green patches of farm land as we headed north.

We were invited to go forward and visit the pilot's compartment on the flight deck and watch them operate the huge ship. We found that the flight deck was the most comfortable place aboard and literally speaking we felt as though we were flying on a cloud. There is no sound of engines in the flight deck and it's a rather weird feeling gliding through

the air with no engine noise coming through. The passenger section is also rather quiet compared to the motor jobs, but the thing that surprised us most was that there was no vibration from the motors.

The plane was cruising at a speed of 450 miles per hour, but they normally cruise at 500 to 600 on their regular flights. We're certainly convinced that this is the only way to fly!

There were two British, one Chinese and one Japanese stewardesses aboard serving us imported French champagne and hors d'oeuvres during the flight. The Japanese stewardess was Michiko Nakayama from Japan and has been with the airlines two years between the San Francisco and Japan run. Elji Tanabe was on his own flight as he was flying pretty high.

We couldn't help thinking about Akemi Penny Tani who will be flying on this very same plane Dec. 10 for her prize as being crowned Miss Nisei Week. To Akemi, may we just say that we hope she won't take a bad yen for a good penny! We know she'll enjoy flying on this luxurious Rolls-Royce 707, and we hope some day we'll also have the chance to make the trip to the Orient. At least we had an hour to dream about it before we returned to International Airport.

BIG BOOST

A few weeks ago we received a call from Charles Ukita of Taro-Loid, Inc., who called and asked us to drop in and pick up a Holiday Issue ad.

Mr. Ukita is formerly a 1000 Clubber from Chicago and he has established a factory here manufacturing diamond wheels, diamond tools and carbide dies. He took us on a personally conducted tour of his establishment and we learned more about diamonds than we ever knew before. He showed us many uncut raw diamonds, which to us looked like nothing more than a lot of huge gravel stones, but when he told us the value of these stones we almost flipped. He showed us how the stones were cut and put into various tools used for cutting other materials.

He explained that the diamond was the hardest known substance for cutting without wearing, yet could be smashed into powder with a hammer. He also explained that diamonds had to be cut with diamonds since there is nothing else that will cut them.

So you gals that have these precious stones on your finger, take good care of them because a lot of work goes into making them the way they are, not to mention the hard work the ole man had to get it on your finger in the first place. Look who's talking?

Anyway we wish to thank Mr. Ukita for a most interesting tour and we hope we'll be able to take a chapter and visit you once again.



PREPARING FOR CCDC FASHION SHOW

Five of the many members serving on the CCDC Convention Fashion Show discuss plans for the Dec. 4 spectacular at Fresno's Elk Lodge. They are (from left) Mmes. Robert Ishida (Tulare County), hostesses; Mits Yamamoto and George Okazaki (Selma), decorations; Patsy Tanaka (Fowler), secretary; Mrs. Frank Sakohira (Fowler), co-chmn.

CCDC Fashion Models Selected

FOWLER. — The announcement of models for the CCDC Convention fashion show to be held on Sunday, Dec. 4, at Fresno's Elk Lodge was made this week by Mrs. Frank Sakohira (Fowler), fashion show co-chairman.

To be seen parading the "Sleigh Ride in Fashion" are Mrs. Richard Shimada, Keiko Kawagoe (Fresno), Mrs. Toshio Shimamoto, Kiku Katayama, Sayoko Matsumaga (Selma); Jane Nakagawa (Fowler); Diane Ota (Parlier); Mrs. Raymond Urushima (Sanger); Mrs. Larry Iwasaki, Kiyomi Ikeda (Reedley); Norma Matsumoto, Carolyn Shimizu (Clovis); Mrs. Roy Matsubara, Linda M. Fujinaga (Tulare County); youngsters

—Lynne Yamamoto, Suzanne Urushima (Sanger), Danny Okamura, Dickie Koga (Parlier).

The fashion show will be coordinated by Roos-Atkins.

On the fashion show committee are:

Ben Nakamura, Mrs. Frank Sakohira, co-chmn.; Mmes. Robert Ishida (Tulare County), hostesses; Mits Yamamoto, George Okazaki (Selma), decorations; Patsy Tanaka, sec.; Tom Sakata, Masaru Abe, Sam Tsutsul (Reedley), reception; Miss Lily Misono, Mrs. James Nagatani (Tulare County), tickets; Mmes. George Tatsuno, Ben Kinoshita, Warren Itokazu (Bakersfield), music; Eleanor Doi, Mrs. Mac Okuma (Parlier), program; Mmes. Ritsumi Ikeda, Masao Yamamoto, (Clovis), coffee hour; Mmes. Jin Ishikawa (Fresno), pub.; Chester Oji, John Tsutsumi, fashion models; Mmes. Kazuo Komoto, Tom Nagamatsu (Sanger), gen. arr.

Include PC 'introductory issue' with invitation to become JACL member in '61

The East Los Angeles and Hollywood JACL chapters have announced their 1961 membership campaigns are underway. In recent weeks, the chapters have published their newsletters and enclosed the November introductory issue of the Pacific Citizen.

Frank Okamoto is East L.A. membership chairman, Mrs. Peggy Fukushima is Hollywood membership chairman.

The new membership dues for both chapters are \$5 per single member and \$8 per couple. The

same rate is in effect with other chapters of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council: Pasadena, Downtown L.A., Southwest L.A., Venice-Culver.

It was pointed out that the new rate includes the Pacific Citizen, as decided at the national convention held at Sacramento last July. As the JACL subscription rate for the Pacific Citizen is \$3.50 per year, the new dues locally are a saving.

Membership renewal forms are in the process of being prepared and should be ready for distribution by the first week of December. Those having renewing by Dec. 15 will be assured of receiving the Pacific Citizen from the first week of January.

East L.A. dues should be forwarded to Frank Okamoto, care of JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12. The Hollywood dues should be sent to Mrs. Peggy Fukushima, 1815 Redcliff, Los Angeles 26.

Mrs. Ito Okamura to head Parlier JACL Auxiliary

PARLIER.—Mrs. Ito Okamura was elected chairman of the Parlier JACL Auxiliary for the coming year.

Serving with her will be Kuye Takano, v.c.; Mrs. Betty Doi, rec. sec.; Mrs. Jean Kobashi, cor. sec.; and Mrs. Alice Migaki, treas.

Issei entertained at East L.A. show

Despite the heavy downpour, East Los Angeles JACL was gratified to see over 150 people at its annual Issei Appreciation Night program Nov. 5 at Tenrikyo Hall.

"Of course, there are the many who await anxiously for this once-a-year event and they wouldn't miss come rain, hail, sleet, etc. (bless 'em)," the chapter newsletter commented this past week in reporting the event.

Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, chapter president extended greetings in Japanese. Assisting on the committee were:

Mrs. Grace Ikari Mrs. Ruth Haya-shida, Helen Aoki, Mrs. Helen Wakabayashi, Mrs. Kiyoko Onodera, Mrs. S. Wakabayashi, Shiz Miya, Dorothy Katano, Mrs. Shizue Hasegawa, Linda Ito, Mrs. Mary Sugi, June Tawa and Peggy Tanaka.

In the first half of the program, Mitsusa Bando dancers and the Pacific Band captivated the audience. Completing the evening were the talented artists and actors of the chapter. Frank Suzukida was emcee.

Merchants and businessmen contributing merchandise for door prizes were:

Ajinomoto, Inc.; British Overseas Airlines Corp.; Eastside Sales; Enbun Co.; Far East Travel Service; Japan Air Lines; Jonson's Market; Matao Uwate, Serv-Rite Market; Shinsuke Wakabayashi; Toozo Yahata, Union Paper Supply and Toyo Printing Co.

Venice-Culver CL

VENICE. — The Venice-Culver JACL has appointed George Inagaki, former national JACL president, as 1961 membership campaign chairman.

Joe Sagami named chairman of Chicago JACL executive bd.

BY HANK TANABE

CHICAGO.—The elegant Park Terrace Room of the North Park Hotel will be the scene of the 16th annual Chicago JACL Chapter Inaugural dinner and dance Saturday, Dec. 3 from 6 p.m.

President-elect Joe Sagami and president-elect Gil Furusho of the Jr. JACL along with their respective cabinets will be officially installed by Dr. Thomas Yatabe during an after-dinner ceremony.

Remainder of the program will include the presentation of service certificates and awards and entertainment. Kumeo Yoshinari, National JACL Treasurer, will be the toastmaster.

The dance portion chaired by Mark Yoshizumi will feature the scintillating sounds of the Al Peters Band will begin at 9 p.m. The highlight of the dance will be the naming of the "Around The World" winner by Harry Mizuno. In addition 30 door prizes will be given away. Dr. Frank Sakamoto is over all program chairman.

Dinner-dance tickets can be reserved for \$6 per person by calling the JACL Office at MO 4-4382 or Mrs. Masako Inouye at AR 1-3516. Dance tickets only will be available for \$2.

A cocktail hour from 5:30 to 6 p.m. will precede this gala evening affair.

Elect Kengo Osumi Parlier president

PARLIER. — Kengo Osumi, who served as chapter president in 1950, was elected Parlier chapter president again for 1961.

He will be assisted by Jim Kozuki, v.p.; Gerald Ogata, treas.; Bill Tsuji, rec. sec.; Norman Miyakawa, cor. sec.; Ronald Ota, pub.-hist.; John Kashiki, social; Ralph Kimoto, del. and 1000 Club; and Sam Miyakawa, alt. del.

James Kozuki was appointed membership chairman and the campaign is expected to be completed by Dec. 10, it was announced.

The chapter will have as guests at the forthcoming CCDC Convention banquet the following dignitaries: Judge John H. Traber, Scoutmaster Don Wilson, and Parlier Unified School District Board of Trustees Chairman Eugene K. Dutcher.

San Francisco Auxiliary to hold invitational Yuletide dance Dec. 10

SAN FRANCISCO. — An event starting the Christmas rush on its way is the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary's Christmas Invitational Dance, co-chaired by Miss Tess Hideshima and Mrs. Miyuki Kobayashi, which will be given Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Park Presidio Y.

Ladies wishing to invite single gentlemen friends are asked to contact the Invitations' chairman, Miss Miye Magota, (SK 1-1289). Wives will bring their husbands as guests, therefore invitations will not be mailed to them.

All ladies and invitationless men wishing to attend will be charged a nominal admittance fee.

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VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

Reapportionment May Allow California Nisei to Be Elected to Congress in '60s

If the Mainland Nisei are to be fortunate enough to have one of their own elected to the United States Congress, it may well come from Southern California in the coming decade. We in the Southland will gain 6 congressional seats in 1962 and Northern California will get an additional 2 seats as a result of rapid growth during the past 10 years.

Last week, the Dept. of Commerce in Washington announced final census figures and said California is entitled to 8 additional congressional seats. The reapportionment will also see Hawaii gain another House member.

The election is over, but politics in California is still buzzing without a let-up. Nixon has taken the presidential pace in his home state over Kennedy on the basis of absentee ballots though the election of President-Elect Kennedy is not affected. By the time this appears in print, the hullabaloo over Nixon's come-from-behind victory in California should have paled and political attention turning to the big reapportionment of 1961.

When the State Legislature meets in Sacramento in January, it must recarve the state's political boundaries to accommodate the 8 additional congressional districts. And it must reshape the contours of many of the present State Assembly districts as well.

This experience of redistributing congressional seats after each decennial census can determine the political character of a state for a decade or more. Whichever party controls the State Legislature gets the juicy job of carving. It happens that the Democrats are in the driver's seat in California this time since they took command in 1958 of both the State Senate and Assembly for the first time in many years. The 1960 state returns put the Democrats in even greater control, holding a 47 to 33 edge in the Assembly and 30 to 10 edge in the Senate.

When the Republicans cut the political pie in 1951, the Democrats have been moaning ever since, pointing to the odd shapes and sizes of the congressional districts: notably Congressman Jimmy Roosevelt's 26th District, which is shaped "like a dumb-bell". Such shapes come about, say Democrats, because the Republicans gerrymandered with an eye to perpetuating the greatest possible number of Republican office-holders. The Democrats are promising they won't do the same in 1961.

Democratic Assemblyman Crown of Alameda, chairman of the Interim Committee

on Elections and Reapportionment, has said, "It is time for a really fair reapportionment in this state. We in our party intend to redistrict carefully and fairly. We would like to show the Republicans that we can be fairer than they were ten years ago."

Those congressmen and assemblymen who won seats in the last election can face the reapportionment with some assurance, no matter what happens. For whichever way their districts might be sliced, they can run as incumbents and have a decided advantage. By the same token, however, candidates who lost in the last election could profit from redistricting and have some kind of inside track in new districts that will be carved out of the old.

A consultant for the Interim Committee thought Los Angeles County—the state's most populous—would not gain any additional seats in the State Assembly since the growth in Los Angeles County has been trailing percentagewise Santa Clara, Orange and San Diego counties—which are likely to gain one seat each. The losses are expected in San Francisco and Alameda counties.

While the probabilities of electing a Nisei congressman from California conjure all kinds of nice-looking odds, the prospects of other ethnic groups like the Spanish-speaking Americans and the Negroes in Los Angeles County appear even brighter—from the standpoint of sheer population strength and concentration of residences.

The eastside of Los Angeles is heavily populated with Mexican Americans, who were largely responsible for electing the first Mexican American to the Los Angeles City Council, Edward Roybal, about a decade ago. The southeast stretch of Los Angeles is predominantly Negro—and from this area is a veteran Negro assemblyman, Augustus Hawkins. The Japanese count in Los Angeles County may be the biggest in the mainland U.S., but we're scattered throughout the county. Southwest Los Angeles claims the largest number of Japanese residences. The scattering of Nisei communities in Gardena, West Los Angeles, East Los Angeles and other neighborhoods dissipate the kind of strength the Mexican Americans and Negroes might find available in their bailiwick.

If we are to elect a Nisei congressman from Los Angeles, it will be a man who has the merit and esteem of all the voters in his district, regardless of race, creed or color.

—Rush PC Holiday Issue Material by Dec. 3—

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S.F. Giants home from Japan tour with 11-4-1 record

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco Giants, already assured a new manager, have come up today with two more angles for 1961—their debut before the home folks on television and the likely acquisition of their first Japanese players.

Owner Horace Stoneham, who had held out against free televising of any Giant games into San Francisco since the club moved west in 1958 from New York, announced the Giants' 11 games at Los Angeles will be shown live on home TV screens.

Stoneham, enthused by the brand of baseball the Japanese showed against the Giants on their recent tour, confided that he hopes to sign a Japanese pitcher and third baseman for the Giants' farm club at Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League.

Stoneham said he could neither pronounce nor spell the players' names but "the pitcher, I believe, could make good in our majors right now as a relief man."

Stoneham had no apology for his Giants' 11-4-1 record against Japanese All-Star teams. He said the Japanese have improved so much in the past seven years that even the American League champion New York Yankees or the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates could not have scored a clean sweep on the same tour.

ROY YAKA RIDES HALF OF \$8,711 DOUBLE

ALBANY.—Roy Yaka, who booted in two winners Nov. 16 at Golden Gate, was up on the second half of the record daily double of \$8,711.40. He won the second on Covinian at \$44 and the daily double bettors who joined Oriolo at \$226.20 with Covinian received \$8,711.40 for their \$2 bets.

The daily double pay-off was the largest in California racing history.

All-City mention given 4 Denver Sansei gridmen

DENVER.—Four Sansei football stars in Denver's 8-team city league were rated All-City honorable mention last week in Denver Post's selections.

They were Ken Okazaki, tackle, of Manual; Leonard Ito, guard, of Manual; Clyde Nitta, center, of Manual; and Dennis Miura, back, of East High.

Youth basketball leagues being set

The Community Youth Council, co-sponsored by the Southwest L.A. JACL, Japanese American Optimist Club, Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9938 and the Commodore Perry American Legion Post 525, are preparing for a season of basketball starting in mid-January.

Approximately 25 teams for boys ranging in age from 9 to 17 will be organized for CYC Leagues.

Southwest L.A. JACL youth vice-president Tats Minami (RE 4-0837) is calling for scorekeepers and timekeepers to assist in the forthcoming basketball season.

San Jose State seeks star Nisei halfback

SAN JOSE.—Vacaville High's scoring ace Ronald Minamide has been offered an athletic scholarship at San Jose State, according to Clark Taketa who recently contacted the Nisei grid star.

In the first seven games of this year's season, Minamide gained 1,068 yards to lead the Northern California prep ground gainers.

Downtown L.A. president shows golfing prowess

Katsuma Mukaeda, Downtown L.A. JACL president and longtime Issei community leader, showed his golfing ability recently by winning the Aye Flight honors in the Jet Golf Club invitational tournament at Rio Hondo. He carded an 86-17-69.

Erv Furukawa cops Cal Nisei open for fifth championship

PEBBLE BEACH.—Southern California Nisei Golf Association's Erv Furukawa copped his fifth California State championship Sunday at this famed seaside links by shooting 81-77-158 in the two-day tournament last weekend.

Playing in perfect weather, Furukawa stroked his 81 (par 72) on Saturday on the Del Monte links, and came back on Sunday at Pebble Beach with a 5 over par 77 to fashion his winner.

Furukawa thus adds another trophy to the ones he has won in the same tournament in 1953, 54, and 55 when he represented the Puget Sound Golf Club, and in 1957, when he represented the SCNGA.

Second was Min Yoshizaki of Top Notch who won in a sudden death playoff with Glen Okano of Western and Gordon Kono of Hi Fi after all had chalked up 159s.

Kono and Okano both took double bogeys to give Yoshizaki second spot. Okano got third spot.

Low net winner was Kono, who came in at 79-80-169-3-143, five strokes ahead of the next scorers who came in at 148.

D. Hiura of Eagle and J. Sakaguchi of the host Garden City Golf Club tied for second with 148s.

LOW NET

Gordon Kono	HF	.79	80	159	8	143
D. Hiura	E	83	78	161	9	148
J. Sakaguchi	GG	83	83	166	9	148
Frank Shimada	GC	79	83	162	7	149
S. Sagawa	GC	80	81	166	7	152
Y. Kobayashi	GGG	79	83	162	5	152
B. Tanisawa	EB	83	87	170	8	154
A. Kusumoto	E	85	89	178	12	154
George Wada	TN	83	81	164	5	154
Barney Kim	AF	77	86	162	4	154

HF, Hi-Fi; E, Eagle; GC, Garden City; GGG, Golden Gate Golfers; EB, East Bay.

Watsonville took the team match with 623 points and was followed by Top Notch of Los Angeles with 630. Members of the winning team were George Ura, David Hiura, Masi Okamura, and Al Kusumura. In the North-South competition, Northern California handed Southern California a trouncing by the scores of 11½ to 3½.



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Northwest Picture

By Elmer Ogawa

Repeal Committee to Keep Pitching

Seattle It seems to be such a long time ago that we made up our feeble mind to the effect that we'd not do any post mortems or Monday morning quarter-backing on the defeat of the anti-alien land law resolution. But then we look at our homely puss in the mirror as we stand close to the razor in the morning, and say, "Boy, if there is anything to say, and you don't say it, then who's gonna do it?"

The picture is not as black as it may have seemed at one time.

Tak Kubota reports that the clippings are still coming in and that some small town editors have come out with editorial regrets that the referendum was not passed, and one fourth estate from a town of about 9,000 replied to Tak's letter, and said that he would support the anti-alien land law committee in the future.

Believe it was announced in last week's PC that the little office where Tak presides, would not close its doors. It will remain open—for sure—and we're glad of that. At one time, when the campaign was in progress, the local land law repeal committee and JACLers on the national level said, "Boy, this repeal effort is a one shot deal—if we don't make it—that's all! We'll never raise this kind of money again."

On election night as we sat swilling highballs, and looking at two TV's at Terry Toda's, into the late late hours, like a defeated candidate, made a little resolution. But it wasn't necessary. The following evening, when the guys and gals from Washington's two chapters got together at what was supposed to be a victory dinner, but turned out to be a critique on "Wot happen"? Mike came up with the assertion that this was the greatest repudiation of the Nisei since War II, that we'd continue the fight, and no matter how it hurt, us guys would just have to dig into the pocket a whole lot deeper. Now, that's the old fight. That's the ol' Rose Bowl moxie, and it conforms with my private resolution 100 per cent.

In Seattle, we have a sort of Voice of the People radio program called "Party Line." It's conducted by Bill Carter on KAYO from midnight til 5 a.m. five nights a week. People call up and comment on just about anything they wish.

Our alarm is set for 6 a.m., but nearly every night we leave the radio on as we go to sleep reading. Then Bill's "Party Line" greeting as he answers the phone wakes us up. We listen, sometimes try to get on,

but the line is always busy. But what we're getting at, the land law measure was mentioned many times on this voice of the people program. We just can't put in many hours and still go to work in the ayem. Before election day the matter of SJR 4 was evidently brought up, as I awakened to hear one adverse comment.

But after election, Bill Carter had read the newspaper comments that Washington was the only state retaining such a law, and asked "How about that." The question eventually came up, "How long have we had such a law?" Someone guessed it was "about 10 years". Then a new PL caller named "Al" called in, gave the right answer, and described how such laws came as a result of the anti-Oriental feeling following the wave of Chinese immigration fostered by the builders of the Western empire.

Then, a PL regular who is known as "Indian Al" called in and described how Chinese labor was exploited by the railroads, and once the job was finished, were left to shift for themselves, creating the tension and anti-Chinese riots in Seattle and Tacoma in 1885.

So the Party Liners kept calling in. That night and the following night at least a dozen mentioned the SJR 4 in their comments about other things, and a composite answer would go like this, "You know Bill, about that Alien Land Law thing, I voted against it, and after hearing the story, believe that I made a mistake, and I'd like to do it over again." One guy called in and said, "It was a good law then, and it's a good law now."

Nearly everyone said that they were not well enough informed before election day, and opined that there should have been more publicity. The unfavorable wording in the voters' pamphlet was also mentioned.

But no one mentioned seeing the array of indorsements in the ad that was run so many times in so many papers throughout the state. The voice of the people admitted being uninformed, yet no attention was paid to the almost unanimous indorsement of the State legislature and of the entire Washington congressional delegation. If you elect people to keep informed on these things—but oh well—all I can suggest is a little outside reading: Henry L. Mencken's American Mercury which he founded with George Jean Nathan in 1925, and was its editor until 1933. HL was American to the core and the welfare of America (shall we say, the United States) was deep in his heart—but he refused to drink American beer.

—Sign Up Early for 1961 JACL Membership—

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

ed by the reaction of the voters expressing through the secret ballot their judgment on this discriminatory law.

We may offer excuses and explanations. But, when defeat is so overwhelming, there is little that one can do but to accept the implicit challenge and to reorganize so that two

years hence persons of Japanese ancestry will be vindicated by the ballot of their neighbors. And, Nisei Americans everywhere in the land must join with their fellow Nisei in Washington State in this common cause lest we be further embarrassed and humiliated in 1962.

—Chapter News Deadlines Each Tuesday—

Negro editorial calls for responsible Nisei and Negro leaders of Los Angeles to work out problems of mutual concern

Asserting a rift exists between the Negro and Nisei communities of Los Angeles, the Negro weekly Sentinel last week called for responsible leaders in both groups to meet and work out their problems before "unscrupulous rascals" in both groups exploit them for their own selfish ends.

The Sentinel editorial of Nov. 17 was reminded of the so-called rift when the Japan Centennial Trade Exposition opened at the Ambassador Hotel the same week.

The Sentinel charged the Japanese press and community refused to support the candidacy of Eddie Atkinson for City Council three years ago. "Atkinson could win against the incumbent Navarro, only with a solid Japanese and Jewish vote to augment the almost 40 per cent Negro vote in the district," the editorial felt. "The Jewish community half-heartedly supported Atkinson and the Japanese community voted solidly against him."

(Our recollection is that Atkin-

son had support of Nisei Democrats, although councilmanic elections in Los Angeles are non-partisan. Navarro's single vote prevented enactment of city FEPC ordinance and irked many Nisei voters who believed such a law would be helpful.—Editor.)

The editorial further stated: "There have been other reported instances of refusals to sell or rent property and of course 'rumble' among the teenage set."

Juvenile Problem

"This division seems to arise with the Sansei and Yonsei, who as third and fourth generation Americans, are completely Americanized even to the point of participating in juvenile delinquency and race bias."

"One Japanese American in expressing his indignation at this attitude recounted that only the Negro welcomed the Japanese back from the concentration camps of World War II. He further averred that Japanese families do not risk life, limb and property by buying in better neighborhoods as their income warrants, but move in after Negroes have faced the scorn and enmity of their white neighbors."

"Japanese who have better jobs and better homes because of the long and bitter fight waged by Negro organizations and fair minded whites, now talk about moving to Gardena to get away from their 'loud-mouthed Negro neighbors,' or participate in grandiose schemes to buy up property along Crenshaw to create an all-Japanese community."

"Such voluntary segregation and the failure to participate fully in all facets of American life made it easy for the bigots to blame all Japanese for Pearl Harbor and place them in concentration camps on arable alone basis. Such treatment certainly was not accorded our large German-American and Italian-American colonies."

NAACP's Stand

"To its everlasting credit, the NAACP in convention in Los Angeles in 1942, stood up in the face of war hysteria and loudly condemned the mass evacuation of Japanese on the basis of race alone."

"This developing breach is doubly tragic because, historically, Issei and Nisei and Negroes have lived together with utmost harmony, and, the Japanese community is just developing politically where it can take its stand along with the fast-developing Mexican-American community beside the Negro in the fight to broaden the horizons of opportunity and dignity."

"We know that alert, politically aware minority groups can band together and help create and enjoy the kind of democratic society our founding fathers dream of, or they can become selfish and divisive, practicing the same evils of race bias and intolerance that have kept them from walking in the full sunshine of Freedom."

"Responsible leaders in the Japanese and Negro communities should meet and work out their problems before unscrupulous rascals in both groups exploit them for their own selfish ends."

UC alumni at Berkeley honors doctor, dentist at first postwar 'Big Game' reunion

BERKELEY.—For the first time in the history of the Univ. of California Japanese Alumni Assn., organized more than 50 years ago, two eminent alumni were honored at the first postwar "Big Game" Reunion held at the newly built Student Center-Cafeteria's private Dining Commons on the eve of the Big Game between the California and Stanford varsity football teams.

Dr. Kunisada Kiyasu who received his MD degree in 1921 and Dr. Terry Tokutaro Hayashi who received his DDS degree in 1917 were recognized by the California Alumni Association for their outstanding contribution to the university.

Dr. Hayashi, one of the co-founders of JACL in San Francisco, was a former national president.

They have both been active in the affairs of alumni, having served as the president of the U.C. Japanese Alumni Association for many years, especially in the prewar years.

The citations were read by Yoneo Bepp and Dr. Henry Takahashi. The certificates of appreciation of the California Alumni Association were presented to them by Dr. Clark Kerr, president of all the Univ. of California campuses and Dr. Glen T. Seaborg, Chancellor.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Japan's Election

Washington, D.C.

AT A time when most international trends seem to be against the United States, it is most reassuring to Americans in general and to persons of Japanese ancestry in particular that, last Sunday, voters in Japan returned the ruling Liberal Democratic Party to power in national elections that endorsed continued cooperation and mutual security with this country.

Final, unofficial returns gave Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's Party 296 out of the 467 seats in the lower house of Parliament, which under their system is the all-important branch of Government, a gain of 13 over their number in the previous Parliament. The major opposition Socialist Party won 123, a gain of 23, mostly at the expense of the middle-ground Democratic Socialists who dropped from 40 to 17. The Communists increased their seats from one to three, with the six remaining seats scattered among minority candidates. In the popular vote, the Liberal Democrats polled about 22 million ballots and the Socialists about ten million.

Prime Minister Ikeda and his Party had campaigned on a platform calling for ratification by the electorate of the United States-Japan Treaty of Cooperation and Mutual Security, since this Treaty, together with dis-

satisfaction with the administration of former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and with some neutralistic sentiment among the Japanese, was largely responsible for the riots last May and June that led up to the cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Tokyo to commemorate the centennial of diplomatic relations.

Although the Government Party failed to secure the necessary two-thirds to amend the Constitution, Prime Minister Ikeda stated that he considered the elections as a "mandate from the Japanese people (to continue) close ties with the free world based on the U.S.-Japan security treaty."

As in this country, where the incoming Administration represents the generation of Americans that fought in World War II, so in Japan the new Administration of Hiroshima-born Hayato Ikeda represents the first postwar Government that has no ties with the prewar and wartime cabinets of the Japanese militarists.

Moreover, since the new Prime Minister comes from the Prefecture from which most of the Issei pioneers in this country came some fifty years ago, there should be a closer sense of "affinity" between the new Government of Japan and those of Japanese ancestry in this nation.

★

Washington's Land Law

WITH THE counting of absentee ballots, Hawaii and California have shifted over to the Nixon column in both popular and electoral college votes. At the same time, the spread between the overall popular votes cast for President-elect John Kennedy and defeated Vice President Richard Nixon continues to narrow, with the ultimate result probably the closest in all history.

When so few votes separate the winner from the loser, especially for the presidency, the defeated candidate probably suffers many misgivings, for perhaps a little more strenuous campaigning in certain districts, a minor change in strategy and tone, a little earlier call on the President to enter the campaign, etc., may well have tipped the scales in the balance.

The 77,000 vote margin by which the anti-alien land law of Washington State was sustained, however, leaves no such room for second guessing. Without doubt, we (who called for repeal) took an "awful licking" at the polls and the results are not very pleasing to note: the acceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry is not nearly as welcome or as complete as we had presumed; the apathy and complacency of the Nisei was matched by the lethargy and inertia of other Americans who too were opposed to bigotry and prejudice but were lulled into a false sense of security by the lack of organized and visible opposition; the first reversal since the end of World War II to any effort to erase racial discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry in this country was effected in Washington State, whose Nisei population has long boasted of their integration and accept-

ance. Curiously enough, about a third of the "negative" or "against" votes were recorded in one county, Spokane, which showed more opposed to repeal of the constitutional restriction on the ownership of land by aliens than any other county in the entire State.

And yet, the Nisei in Spokane disbanded their JACL chapter several years ago because "they were no longer faced with problems of discrimination and prejudice."

Perhaps the Nisei of eastern Washington will have learned their lesson from how their neighbors voted last November 8 on the constitutional amendment that to all intents and purposes constituted a question of their acceptability as partners in the democratic process. Perhaps all Nisei in all parts of the nation will take heed of what transpired in the Pacific Northwest, and react accordingly.

In any event, that more than 75,000 vote margin of almost a million cast on Senate Joint Resolution No. 4 reveals clearly that the state-wide trend was against repeal and for continuation of this racist statute that was conceived in another era to circumscribe the lives and opportunities of those of Japanese ancestry. No amount of Monday morning quarterbacking can explain how a change in tactics or plans could have reversed the tide. The forces of goodwill and equality were simply inundated by the floodtide of complacency and the unspoken opposition, latent though that antagonism may have been in the hearts and minds of the Washington voter prior to the election or his entry into the secrecy of the voting booth. We were just swamp-

(Continued on Page 7)



Eagle Scouts

Among the several Delano boys attaining the Eagle Scout rank in a historic scouting event for Kern County recently are Kenneth Kubota (standing), son of Sakushi Kubota, and Ronald Azuma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Azuma. Both are Delano High students.

—Delano Record Photo.

East L.A. co-ed named

Merit exam semi-finalist

Marilyn Kurahashi, Garfield High School student, was named recently as a semi-finalist in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship competition.

She was one of 10,000 high scoring students in the qualifying test. She now moves a step closer to winning a four-year merit scholarship to the college of her choice. She will undergo a rigorous three-hour scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board on Dec. 3. The winners of the scholarship will be announced May 1.

Alien land law —

(Continued from Front Page) activities of the chapters are not what they should be, it would certainly assist the local leaders of the JACL to carry out a better program."

The Brighter Side

As repeal committee chairman, Kubota said it was perhaps a little premature to explain the shortcomings of the campaign. The defeat of SJR 4 is difficult to comprehend by those who labored so tirelessly, but the following facts were pointed out.

1. Practically all of the daily and weekly newspapers throughout the state with perhaps a few exceptions supported SJR 4. The committee's news clipping files substantiated this most vividly.

2. Television stations in Seattle and Tacoma made available free coverage of television time, which would normally cost thousands of dollars.

3. Leading citizens from all walks of life served on its honorary committee. One newspaperman described the names of endorsers as a "who's who of Washington".

4. Almost all organizations contacted gave their unanimous support.

5. Churches of different denominations offered good cooperation.

Kubota also expressed on behalf of the committee their sincere appreciation and gratitude to Mike for taking approximately three weeks from his busy Washington Office to assist in the final stages of the campaign to repeal SJR 4.

Full-scale, unlimited immigration plan by Brazil sanctioned for Japanese

TOKYO.—The Japanese and Brazilian governments have agreed to a full-scale and unlimited emigration plan, going into effect when ratified by the two countries, the Japanese Foreign Office announced this past week.

Brazil has agreed to accept any amount of Japanese immigrants as long as they make good settlers there. Similar agreements have been negotiated by the Japanese with Bolivia and Paraguay but these have a quota on the number of Japanese immigrants.

Under the agreement, Brazil will

provide emigrants with housing, food and transportation from the port of entry to the place of settlement. Instruments and tools needed to work in Brazil will be admitted duty free and Brazil will also help farming immigrants to obtain land, construct roads and test farms. They will be tax exempt.

The Japanese population in Brazil is the largest in the western hemisphere—near the 500,000 mark. Over 37,000 Japanese have immigrated to Brazil since the war.

Gov. Quinn lauds Issei and Nisei of Hawaii in talks before groups in Tokyo

TOKYO.—Gov. William Quinn of Hawaii said that friendship between Japan and the United States was "firmly welded in mutual respect and understanding," upon his arrival here Nov. 17.

Gov. Quinn, his wife, and a party of six, arrived in Tokyo for a ten-day visit as guests of the Japanese government to commemorate the centennial of Japan-U.S. diplomatic relations.

Quinn's party included State Attorney General Shiro Kashiwa, Senate President William H. Hill, and Lawrence Nakatsuka, deputy social service director, and their wives.

Gov. Quinn said that the United States and Japan "are prospering and advancing toward their common goal of permanent peace and prosperity as we enter the second century of our relationships."

"The centennial," he said, "coincides with the 75th anniversary of the arrival in Hawaii of the first organized group of emigrants from Japan." He said their Hawaiian-born sons and daughters have made "impressive progress" and "have contributed tremendously to the economic, political, cultural, social, and religious life of the Islands."

Quinn said that the "pioneer emigrants and their descendants can take real pride in their achievements. They have helped to build Hawaii into a vigorous 50th state of the American republic."

The Hawaiian chief executive said his party wished to express "our heartfelt appreciation and warm aloha" to Japan for its "gracious invitation."

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO.—Hawaiian Governor William F. Quinn is visiting Japan with his wife and two Nisei state officials with an invitation of Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka. He delivered an inspiring speech at the welcome luncheon given by the America-Japan Society at the Tokyo Kaikan.

Congressman Dan Inouye, of course, gave fine talks here on the Japanese in Hawaii—nevertheless, when the praises came from Governor Quinn, it sounded rather different. It was so much better to hear them from persons other than Japanese.

What Governor Quinn said was long known among Japanese in Hawaii and America. Nothing new to those of Japanese descent yet it was emphatically different coming from the Hawaiian Governor. It was strange—Congressman Inouye sounded as though he were praising himself with his heroism. "Today, the number of person of Japanese ancestry, both American citizens and non-citizens, total more than 200,000 or roughly a third of Hawaii's total population of more than 600,000. The number of Japanese residents in Hawaii has been growing steadily over the years, although their percentage of the total population has been declining somewhat."

Varied Careers

"In the cosmopolitan community of Hawaii, Nisei and Sansei have carved careers in many fields—medicine, law, government, business education and numerous other professions and occupations. In my official family three Nisei serve as Cabinet officers and many more in other positions in the state government. In 1930 Japanese comprised only 7 per cent of all Territorial government employees today the figure is estimated at about one-half."

"It was my privilege last year

to appoint a Nisei as the first Chief Justice of the new State of Hawaii. Wilfred Tsukiyama—I have also named several Nisei to other responsible judicial posts" said Gov. Quinn.

He continued:

In 1930 for the first time American citizens of Japanese ancestry sought elective public offices. Two Nisei were elected to the House of Representatives of our local legislature, and one to the board of supervisors of the county government. Today Japanese American comprise nearly half of the first State legislature. We now have the first Nisei representative serving in the National Congress in Washington.

In 1930 hardly any Japanese had been appointed to unpaid local boards and commissions. Today, scores serve on these boards.

'American Dream'

What the Issei, Nisei and Sansei in Hawaii have demonstrated is actually the validity of the "American Dream". The American ideal of fair play and equal opportunity works in Hawaii as it has generally throughout the rest of the United States.

Immigrants from Europe in the last century left their homes to seek better life in America, just as those from Japan did in going to Hawaii. They found the new life rather harsh at first, but with time and hard work, they helped themselves and their children to reach beyond their initial limitations.

The United States, in essence, is the story of the successful

(Continued on Page 7)

CALENDAR

- Nov. 26 (Saturday)
 - Long Beach—Basketball tournament dance.
 - Twin Cities—Thanksgiving dance, Columbia C.C. Chalet.
- Nov. 27 (Sunday)
 - EDC—Meeting, Penn-Sherwood Hotel, Philadelphia.
- Dec. 1 (Thursday)
 - Puyallup Valley—General meeting, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 3 (Saturday)
 - West Los Angeles—Issei Night, WLA Gakuen, 7 p.m.
 - Florin—Installation dinner, Wakanaura, Sacramento, 6 p.m.
 - Chicago—16th annual Inaugural Ball, North Park Hotel.
 - St. Louis—Inaugural dinner.
- Dec. 4 (Sunday)
 - CCDC—Convention, Elk's Lodge, Fresno.
 - Mile-Hi—Issei Appreciation dinner, Hotel Cosmopolitan.
- Dec. 7 (Wednesday)
 - East Los Angeles—Election meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 10 (Saturday)
 - San Francisco—Auxiliary Invitational Christmas dance, Park-Presidio Y, 9:30 p.m.
 - Sonoma County—Auxiliary Christmas party.
 - Long Beach—Installation dinner-dance Dec. 10-11.
 - PNWDC—Quarterly meeting at Moses Lake, Wash., Elmer's Restaurant and Lounge.
- Dec. 11 (Sunday)
 - Philadelphia—Christmas party, International Institute, 3-7 p.m.
- Dec. 12 (Monday)
 - San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. Helen Moriguchi, "Art of Canapes Making."
- Dec. 14 (Wednesday)
 - Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall.
- Dec. 17 (Saturday)
 - Chicago—Christmas party.
- Dec. 18 (Sunday)
 - Delano—Christmas party, American Legion Hall.
 - Long Beach—Christmas party.
- Dec. 21 (Wednesday)
 - San Fernando Valley—Christmas party.
- Dec. 23 (Wednesday)
 - Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall.
- Dec. 31 (Saturday)
 - San Jose—New Year's Eve party, Terrace Room, Hawaiian Gardens.
 - Mile-Hi—Recognitions Dinner and New Year's Eve Ball.
 - San Francisco—New Year's Eve dance, Empire Room, Sir Francis Drake Hotel.
 - Sacramento—New Year's Eve dance, Masonic Temple, 9 p.m.
- Jan. 1 (Sunday)
 - Long Beach—New Year's dance, Community Center.