

# New Frontier Appraisal

SIX MONTHS have now passed since President Kennedy's New Frontier replaced former President Eisenhower's Great Crusade. Though it is much too early to discern dependable definite trends and even governing philosophies of this new Administration.

In spite of the brave words of the presidential campaign last fall, there is little distinguishable between this and the last Administration, especially in domestic affairs. Only in the broad, general objectives in the diplomatic field does there appear to be any real changes, and these are in emphases and not in directions.

put the question in these words: "Whether our society with its freedom of choice, its breadth of opportunity, its range of alternatives, can compete with the single-minded advance of the communist system? Have we the nerve and the will," he asked?

## COLUMN LEFT

### Any Prejudice Left?

Some pre-adolescent awe for Philadelphia gained by reading history books in school must still remain since our vision of talent among Nisei in the City of Brotherly Love appears constantly in greater numbers proportionately speaking to other metropolises.

Through my many years with the Pacific Citizen, I have found nearly all contritors to this paper from Philadelphia have shown a consistently high degree of excellence in style and thought. We are publishing Allen Okamoto's piece in the EDC Report of the Month today as further evidence.

It should provoke some of our readers to comment on what he says and we invite them to submit their own opinions for the "PC Letterbox".

In commenting on public relations and JAACL, Allen, who is chapter president in Philadelphia this year, says to the question: "Isn't there any prejudice and discrimination present?—... prejudice is like a stick on your shoulder which you dare some one else to knock off."

He has other observations which ought to awaken Letterbox contributors. Some might agree with his comment that if a JAACL chapter dwindles to "a strictly social group, for this you need not be a part of a national organization."

He appears to be among those who feel Philadelphia Nisei are working JAACL out of existence there by doing a good job with individual PR — "which I believe is more effective than a half-hearted organizational method", to quote his concluding salvo.

Being Los Angeles born (as compared with Allen who is Philadelphia born), I have never regarded prejudice like a stick on my shoulder. I suppose if a good majority of the Japanese Americans felt that way in March and April, 1942, the forceful evacuation to camps would not have been as orderly or peaceful.

I remember judo flips and fisticuffs when someone other than one of our kind cried out "Japs" to us — except when he happened to be a policeman.

Prejudice is not an inward mental process, but outward that results in some kind of hurt or injury. Furthermore, prejudice which denies the principle of "human brotherhood" — or racial prejudice — is a fallacy, pure and simple. The Negro, Caucasian, Oriental are all divisions of the human family. The sentiment that one race is superior under the guise of ultranationalism or superpaternalism is a perversion of true love for country.

There is one failing whenever people talk about prejudice. It is not enough to declare prejudice is wrong. People find it difficult to carry out the obligations implicit in the phrase that "we are all brothers under the Fatherhood of God". They must be set forth in detail with regard to all races and nations in the world. And this brings up the question of international relations, upon which we might dwell some other time. —H.H.

IN THE legislative field, the major bills that have been passed by the Congress thus far are not those promulgated by the Kennedy Administration, but rather left-over measures from the past six years when there was a Republican (Eisenhower) in the White House and the Democrats controlled the Congress.

Bills to aid depressed areas, increase the minimum wage, expand housing subsidies, boost social security benefits, and assist education in one form or another — were passed by either the House or the Senate in previous years. And even the long-term commitment that the President is seeking for foreign aid was approved by the Senate some three years ago.

On the other hand, so-called New Frontier legislation has not fared too well in this Democratic Congress. Probably the most sweeping innovation of this Administration, the master plan for agriculture, has had its major provisions gutted. The plans for overhauling and reorganizing the major regulatory agencies, like the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, have been rejected by the Congress. The revised formula for federal aid to education is apparently doomed by the action of the House Rules Committee last week to pigeonhole their consideration this session. The controversial tax changes to close alleged loopholes and to provide a more equitable tax base have either been indefinitely postponed or so modified as to be unrecognizable. The campaign promise of medical care for the aged, financed through social security, will not be pressed this year.

AS WITH every Administration since the end of World War II, international challenges are most dominant. Berlin, Laos, and Cuba continue to remain the more spectacular headaches, though the need continues to strengthen the military alliances in both Europe and Asia. Disarmament and nuclear testing issues are also hold-over problems.

But, there seems to be an effort to seize the initiative in the propaganda battle with the Sino-Soviet bloc, to demonstrate greater concern and involvement in the progress of the less developed countries by such dramatic gestures as the Peace Corps, to replace hostility toward neutrals with some understanding and cordiality, to shift from historic support in the United Nations of our West European allies in colonial matters in Africa and elsewhere to the side of anti-colonialism and anti-imperialism, and to re-establish Franklin D. Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy in Latin America with the Alliance for Progress.

Since the all-important issue is survival in this nuclear, space age, this continued preoccupation with foreign affairs is understandable and acceptable.

AT LONG LAST, it appears that the Kennedy Administration will call upon the American people for the sacrifice that he expressed as necessary not only in his acceptance speech in Los Angeles a year ago as the Democratic Party nominee but in his Inaugural Address six months ago, if this nation is to survive totalitarian, communist competition.

### Brown signs bill eliminating citizenship requirement to qualify for old age pension

SACRAMENTO. — A bill passed by the 1961 legislature to eliminate the citizenship requirement as a qualification for state old age assistance has been signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The measure, authored by Assemblyman Philip Burton of San Francisco, was sponsored by the Community Service Organization, Inc., which has sought the change since 1953.

Representatives of 30 chapters of the Mexican American group were present in Governor Brown's office for the signing.

The law will become effective Jan. 1, 1962.

FROM THE standpoint of JAACL's specific concerns, in the first six months of the Kennedy Administration, there has been no real statement of policy on immigration, or on the return of private wartime vested property of Japanese owners.

In the civil rights field, the President has taken administrative action to eliminate racial and religious discrimination in employment and, through the office of the Attorney General, to speed the desegregation of public schools and public facilities, to facilitate the registration of Negro voters, and to assure the right of even the so-called Freedom Riders to interstate travel.

In addition, he has appointed qualified Negroes to high federal offices, including the first Negro to be named to the three-member governing District of Columbia Commission and the first Negro ever to be named to be a United States Attorney (for the Northern California District).

He has also attempted to eliminate discrimination in housing and apartment rentals to African diplomats and to all Americans in Washington, New York, and elsewhere.

He has consistently refused, however, to urge specific civil rights legislation by insisting that all administrative and executive possibilities should be attempted and exhausted before additional laws are requested from a reluctant Congress. He is following through on his campaign theme that the prestige and the personal intervention of a strong Chief Executive can accomplish much in the civil rights field even with the statutes now on the books.

IN SPITE of the abortive Cuba "invasion" and the increasing tensions particularly in Berlin, public opinion polls indicate that he enjoys far greater personal popularity with the American people now than he did last November when he defeated then Vice President Nixon for the presidency by less than one percent in the national popular vote.

The latest polls suggest that some 70 percent of the people now believe that he is doing a "good job".

Curiously enough, the two main criticisms of the first six months of the Kennedy Administration are identical to those charged to the Eisenhower Administration. One is that its deeds fail to match up to its professions. The other is that it has failed to develop an over-all definitive policy, especially as to how to cope with the world-wide challenge of the communist imperialists.

The summary appraisal of the Kennedy Administration thus far may not be indicative of things to come. But, at least, there are a consistency in operations with that of the previous Administration. Whether this is good or bad, we shall leave up to the judgment of the reader.

### CHUMAN LAUDS PASSAGE OF OLD AGE PENSION BILL FOR ALIENS

National JAACL President has lauded the recent passage of the bill extending state old age benefits to alien residents of California introduced by San Francisco Assemblyman Burton.

"It is heartwarming to know that our representatives in the California Legislature take a special interest in such residents, sufficient to make it possible for them to have a part of their economic burden alleviated by such beneficial legislation," Chuman declared.

"Many of our (Issei) resident aliens have attempted to get along somehow on Social Security benefits, and in many instances, due to pride, they have been able to maintain only a bare subsistence."



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### NEW JERSEY NEGRO WINS CIVIL RIGHTS HOUSING CASE

NEWARK, N.J. — The State Division on Civil Rights has ordered a developer to sell a \$20,000 ranch home to a Negro field engineer employed by the government and to end all discriminatory practices in housing sales.

A cease and desist order was entered by the division against the Haridor Realty Co., trading as Asbury Gables, Neptune, N.J., Harold Strauss, Arthur C. Samuels and Isidor Strauss.

The complaint was filed by Ormon K. Jones, of Neptune, employed by the U.S. government at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Neptune is a mushrooming Monmouth County community in the Jersey shore area about 50 miles south of New York City.

Rebuffed Three Times Jones, whose wife, Blanche, is a teacher in the Neptune school system, claimed he was rebuffed three times in 1959 in attempts to purchase a \$19,990 ranch house in the Asbury Gables development.

During a public hearing held by the division, Samuels, who was the salesman, testified that he refused to allow Jones to fill out a purchase application or leave a deposit because "he was of the Negro race."

The division ordered Haridor, Harold Strauss and Samuels to "cease and desist from all discriminatory practices in the conduct of their business in the housing development known as Asbury Gables, and that the corporation shall immediately notify all of its employees and agents of this policy."

The order further provided that officers of the corporation should appear July 26, at the division's offices here "prepared to enter into a contract of sale" with Jones.

The division said it would supervise the manner in which all provisions of its order were carried out.

### St. Louis city law against bias goes into effect quietly

ST. LOUIS. — This city's law against bias in public places went into effect quietly despite rumors that it would touch off racial incidents.

No major disturbances occurred, and only four incidents of alleged violations were reported to police in the six days after the law went into effect July 1.

Under the public accommodations law, persons who wish to make complaint must file affidavits with the antidiscrimination division of the St. Louis Council on Human Relations within 30 days after being refused service at a place of public accommodation.

A section of the law states that "any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$500."

Two petitions to halt integration have been filed in court. One seeks a temporary restraining order that would delay enforcement of the accommodations ordinance; the other contests the legality of the law and the city's right to pass and enforce it.

The petition seeking a temporary injunction was filed by Streckfus Steamers, Inc., owners and operators of the SS Admiral, largest excursion boat on the Mississippi River.

Capt. Roy Streckfus, president and general manager of the company, said the policy of the line "will continue to be 'white persons only.'" He added that this policy is "for the protection of both colored and white, as we would not want anything to happen to either."

The captain said, however, that on any Monday or Tuesday night any "reputable organization, whether white or colored," would be able to charter the boat. He explained these are the only nights the boat is available for charter.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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### East of the River: by Dick Akagi Here We Go Again

New York

Well, Life has done it again. Obviously there's a copywriter loose in the vast Time-Life empire who has not been told that "Jap" is not an acceptable word.

In a full-page house ad in this week's issue of Life (July 21) there appears this passage, which is a fine example of the Luce-goesed sense of drama with its firm grasp of the non-essential: "... Then came the real news for Americans — Pearl Harbor. That week-end gave Life's editorial staff its greatest editorial crisis. The weekly issue had closed as usual Saturday, December 6. When the Japs struck, the editorial staff was called back..."

In a way Life has us in a bind here. After all, how can we Nisei expect a good patriotic Life copywriter to be careful about the sensibilities of our one-time enemy? The man is writing about Pearl Harbor and at Pearl Harbor it was the "Japs" who attacked us. Just as it was the barbaric "Japs" who staged the Tokyo riots and tried to keep the right-thinking "Japanese" from ratifying the Mutual Security Pact. It is indeed a puzzlement.

I imagine that by the time this column is printed a dozen or so Nisei will have given vent to their annoyance and frustration by writing our National Director Mas Satow with the helpful injunction: "Do something!"

Actually the basis of our protest is moral. In a society like ours where the necessary presumption is that "all men are created equal," it is immoral to demean by law, action, or language any ethnic or racial group. And "Jap," at least in our generation, is a term of derogation.

But I doubt that this kind of argument will make much of an impression on anybody at Life. I don't think Life really gives a damn or will do anything to prevent recurrence of the usage in the future.

Perhaps it's time we began to use some leverage other than a simple appeal to decency. It's ironic but this same issue of Life carries two advertisements for Japanese cameras: a quarter-page for Yashica, and an eighth-page for Ricoh. The Japanese camera industry ought to be informed about the recalcitrance of Life regarding the usage of the term "Jap." Advertising agencies handling Japanese camera accounts ought to be asked to protest; unless guarantee is given that the offense will not be repeated, their advertising should be withdrawn from Life.

There are also American advertisers who are doing a big export business with Japan. In the field of bowling, for example, both American Machine and Foundry and Brunswick are establishing lanes in Japan. As a matter of fact, since the Nisei are among the nation's most avid bowlers, any sizable protest from the Nisei bowlers to AMF and Brunswick about advertising in Life would be given careful attention and it wouldn't be long before word got back to the vice-presidents at Life.

I think a campaign mounted along these lines would have impact. At least it would be more interesting than writing letters to Life's editors.

And who knows? Life may see the light — if the torch is held by the advertisers.

### DR. MINOL OTA NAMED STATE VETERINARY HEAD

POWELL, Wyo. — Dr. Minol Ota, Lovell veterinarian, was elected president of the Wyoming Veterinary Medical Assn., last month at the 29th annual meeting held at Northwest Community College here. His wife, Masako, was elected historian of the ladies auxiliary to the association.

The Nisei veterinarian, who was raised in Cheyenne, participated in panel discussion on large animal problems, such as bovine cases, lameness in horses, the economics and practical treatment of feed lot diseases, threat of foreign animal diseases and swine diseases.

He was chapter president of the Northern Wyoming JAACL in 1949 and very active with youth work in his community, being awarded the National JAACL medalion for distinguished community leadership in the "Nisei of the Biennium" contest of 1954.

### KUNITSUGU HAS 'OUTSIDE CHANCE' FOR L.A. CITY COUNCIL APPOINTMENT

Kango Kunitsugu, active Southwest L.A. JAACL and community leader and project engineer for a Beverly Hills firm, was among the first six to be called as the Los Angeles City Council's charter and administrative code committee Monday began to screen some 30 persons from the multi-racial 10th District to fill a vacancy created by the election of Chaney Navarro as city controller.

Kunitsugu, in an opening statement to the committee, headed by Council President Harold A. Henry, declared: "I am not a representative of the Japanese American community," and he proceeded to outline the major problems of the 10th District, saying the area was suffering from blight, vice, juvenile delinquency, and problems affecting minority groups.

Asked about his thought of the 10th District being re-districted to the San Fernando Valley two years hence as has been urged by some civic leaders, Kunitsugu said he would oppose the move.

Others appearing the first day were Louis L. Litwin, 31, an attorney and only Caucasian called; Dr. J.A. Somerville, 72, member of the Police Commission under Mayor Brown and an unsuccessful candidate for the 10th District in 1953; Mrs. Augusta Glover, Police Lt. Thomas Bradley, 43, regarded as one of the leading contributors from the Negro community; and Cage S. Johnson, 49, restaurant service supervisor. Councilman Henry said more

### Sansei to study in Germany as exchange student for term

SAN MARTIN. — Yiechi Shiba daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tai Shiba of San Martin, and Livio Tak Union high school's American Field Service exchange student will leave for Germany Aug. 2, and attend school there for a semester.

During her stay in Germany, Miss Shiba will live with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Noble, an engineer in Saarbrücken near the border of France and Belgium.

Miss Shiba will attend school with the two oldest teenage children in the Noble family, at Stadt Madchenreal gymnasium, a secondary prep school for girls, where she has been placed in the modern language section.

When school hours are over, Miss Shiba will join her new family in their interests and activities such as singing, music and dance festivals, the theater and concerts.

Miss Shiba's trip begins August 23, when she leaves New York aboard the "Seven Seas" bound for Rotterdam, with other exchange students from all over the United States.

### PRESBYTERIANS BACK OMAHA JAACL IN REPEAL MOVE

HASTINGS, Neb. — The Nebraska Presbyterian Synod recently urged the Nebraska Legislature to repeal the law declaring void marriages between white persons and those possessing one-eighth or more Negro, Japanese or Chinese blood.

The resolution, part of a report by the Social Education and Action Committee, which was presented by the Rev. William E. Chapman of Omaha, declared the section of the statute (42-103) should be repealed "in view of its denial of personal freedom, the concept of racial equality of the Constitution and its lack of utility to the commonwealth."

"We further request other churches to join us in this petition," the resolution said.

### Step up pace in Canada to rid 'Jap' in news headlines

TORONTO. — Following the footsteps of the Japanese American Citizens League's successful campaign to get the term "Jap" designated as "derogatory and offensive" by lexicographers, the New Canadian has initiated a similar program to have this term eliminated from use in Canada.

The first successful attempt reported by the Japanese Canadian vernacular press involved a letter to the Toronto Globe and Mail newspaper, following the latter's use of "Jap" in the July 7 issue.

A week later, the New Canadian was informed that the Globe and Mail desk editors were asked to avoid this term in the future.

### \$592 from fireworks

PALO ALTO. — Sequoia JAACL's first venture selling fireworks during the week preceding the last Fourth of July netted \$592.80 from sales, it was announced by Hiroji Kariya, sales committee general chairman.

### Amendments to Calif. constitution of concern to Nisei to appear on '62 ballot

Those who have been advocating a streamlining of the California state constitution will get little satisfaction out of the 1961 session of the legislature, according to Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott, who disclosed this week that 17 ballot propositions providing amendments to the constitution were placed on the 1962 general elections.

Three appear of vital interest to persons of Japanese ancestry. Among the most substantial of the proposals is Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 16 by Sen. Hugh Burns of Fresno, providing for a \$100 million bond issue to provide rental housing for aged or physically handicapped persons in low income categories.

Urged by JAACL Study One of the chief proposals made last year at a study of Issei aging in Southern California by the JAACL was for low-rental housing.

The bonds would be used for construction, acquisition, or development of low rent housing projects through loans to public agencies or private corporations. A low rental housing for senior citizens has been projected in Fresno county under sponsorship of a private group.

Other propositions on the ballot of direct concern to Nisei is SCA 20, which increases from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the value of property a war veteran's widow may own before losing her tax exemption eligibility.

### Seabrook president elected post commander

BRIDGETON, N.J. — That Bridgeton is proud of its Japanese Americans was pointed up again this past week when Ray Bano was installed as commander of the Shoemaker Post of the American Legion.

As past membership chairman, the former Los Angeles Nisei was responsible for topping the county quota and lauded by Jack Sharpless of Millville, department vice-commander, and Vernon Ichisaka, representing Seabrook JAACL.

Bano is a past president of the chapter and has been with the U.S. Post Office in Seabrook since 1946.

### Chapter Index

The Pacific Citizen thanks the following chapters for having submitted articles for this week's issue by Monday, the new deadline for chapter news. It helps us to meet the press deadline which has been advanced to accommodate the extended run of 14,000 copies.—Editor.

- Chicago
- Contra Costa
- Davton
- Idaho Falls
- Long Beach
- Philadelphia
- Pocattello
- Puyallup Valley
- San Diego
- San Francisco
- Sequoia
- Seattle
- White River

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Freewheeling on the Freeway: Challenge of a New Job

By Jim Higashi, PSW Regional Director

ON THE JOB—A phone call from National President Frank Chuman has resulted in quite a change in both private and public life. As "the man who dropped in to use the office typewriter," over eight years, life was free and easy and comparatively without restrictions.

First week really flew by what with the short week and the "self orientation" in office routine and procedure and trying to catch up on the backlog of correspondence.

Part of the schedule reads something like this: luncheon with the Northwest Orient Airlines sales representative; Downtown Los Angeles JACL board meeting; Coronation Dance of the West Los Angeles Chapter; PSWD board meeting; Long Beach-Harbor District family barbecue outing; Nisei Week board meeting and the election meeting of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council.

Others were: appointment with City Councilman Ed Roybal; Queen Presentation dinner at the Downtown Los Angeles Chapter; Nisei Week Queen committee; Queen's Tea at the home of Consul General Yukio Hasumi; appointment with Mrs. Dorothy (Mayor Yorty's personal secretary); PR visit with Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, who is the chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors; consultation with Casey the Mailer on PC circulation problems; working on the mailing kit for the PC Holiday Issue; PC board meeting; Pasadena steak bake and before you know it "Ye Old Editor" says "your three weeks are up, get the column in by Monday the 24th!" Found out it's very hard work to fill the void left by Fred Big Men —Tats Kushiya and Fred Takata.

COORDINATING COUNCIL — Hardworking George Fujita and the quiet but very efficient Sam Uehara were unanimously re-elected chairman and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council.

Unusually heavy work load faces the members of the Coordinating Council during the 1961-62 year. The annual Christmas Cheer Fund Drive, Nisei Relays Benefit Dance and Queen Contest, Nisei Relays, 1962 Nisei Week Coronation Ball and Carnival are just few of the major projects facing the JACL.

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Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Landmarks of the Old Days

IT MUST have been at least two years ago that we took a walk around this part of town on a Sunday afternoon, and recalled some of the sights, landmarks and happenings of the "old" days, and years that we mean more than 30 years ago.

Believe that this column wound up with the old Main Street grammar school at 6th and Main with its 98 per cent Oriental population. And how the entire student body marched up to the new Bailey Gatzert citadel of learning one rainy September morning in 1923.

The resumption of the nostalgic trip about the community came today, as a result of indecision and a feeling of "what to do next." About 11:30 the night before, the front two thirds of our float was "mashed" with the help of police from Ishimitsu & Sons shop near the ball park, to the 7th Ave. Service garage at Jackson, which belongs to those three good JACLers Charles Toshi, Ted Imanaka, and George Koyama.

THIRD QUARTERLY—The San Diego Chapter has volunteered to host the third Quarterly Meeting of the Pacific Southwest District Council. Since this will be the first opportunity to meet the chapter presidents and delegates in an official capacity, I am looking forward to seeing a 100 per cent attendance! The date? Sunday, Aug. 6 at El Cortez Hotel in San Diego!

PC HOLIDAY ISSUE—A special memo on the forthcoming Holiday Issue will be out Aug. 1 followed in several weeks by the Special Holiday Issue Kit. All Chapters should have the Kits after the Labor Day weekend! Editor Honda has some wonderful plans worked up for the 1962 Holiday Edition. We do need your cooperation and support to make a double success!

REGIONAL OFFICE—The Regional Office staff exists to work with and serve the entire membership and chapters of the Pacific Southwest area. We are happy to offer our facilities and available manpower in any manner consistent with the purposes and ideals of the organization! Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and we're also available on Saturdays and Sundays. You're more than welcome to drop in for a friendly chat or business!

OLD TIMERS—Met National Director Mas Satow last weekend. It's amazing to see the dedication and boundless energy of "JACL old timers" such as our National Director, former National Presidents Sab Kido, George Inagaki, and Dr. Roy Nishikawa and others whose enthusiasm remains unabated in spite of their years of service to the organization and to all persons of Japanese ancestry! We certainly hope that some of it will "rub off" on those of us who are comparatively newcomers!

Chapter Chit-Chat Idaho Falls JACL Wedding date: Karen Yamasaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yamasaki, of Idaho Falls, and Frank Yamada of Los Angeles, now attending Washington University Dental School in St. Louis, on July 29. Karen was a National JACL convention princess at Salt Lake City. Vacationers are coming and going to and from Idaho Falls in recent weeks... Seen at the Idaho Falls JACL picnic were: Ken Morishitas of Salt Lake, Tom Haradas of Havre, Mont.; Kiyoshi Yamashitas of Overton, Nev.; George Yoshimuras of Roy, Utah; Kenji Shiozawas of Logan... Eke and Martha Inouye visited Eke's brother Kay at Homedale, Idaho; Martha's sister, Mrs. Bill Utsunomiya at Moses Lake, and another sister, Mrs. Tom Ogoshi at Quincy, Wash. They witnessed Susan Utsunomiya in...

SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SAILING TO YOKOHAMA AUG. 19 AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES 55 PRESIDENT WILSON SEPT. 7 (From Los Angeles... Sept. 9) 55 PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SEPT. 28 (From Los Angeles... Sept. 30) 55 PRESIDENT WILSON OCT. 24 OTHER SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO YOKOHAMA: 514 West Sixth St., Los Angeles 14 — MADison 8-4321

PC Letter Box

For for Thought Claremont, Calif. I want to thank you for a misprint that gave me so much food for thought that I want to share it, if I may, with your other readers.

On page 1 of your June 30 issue, Premier Ikeda, in addressing the National Press Club, is reported to have spoken among other things of Japan's efforts to "achieve a higher standard of living."

From the context it is clear that the "o" in the last word was intended to be "it", but what a splendid substitute! I can imagine no better recipe for curing the world's ills than that we and every one else achieve exactly that—the higher standard of living that Jesus Christ quoted from the Hebrew Scriptures with his own strong endorsement of it as the fulfillment of the law.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind;" and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The failure of us Christians to achieve that standard made one foreign visitor say to an American church audience, "You have a wonderful religion that you have not experienced." When we do experience this standard in our relationships in family, community, nation, and international relations, what a blissful time the diplomats will have!

CHARLOTTE B. DEFOREST

Bank of Tokyo plans for branch approved

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bank of Tokyo of California will open a new branch in the Western Addition Japanese culture center project in the new future. Permission was received on July 14, from the State Banking Department.

The total cost of this project will be in excess of 10 million dollars and will feature a hotel, restaurant, authentic Japanese theater, and a small mall type shopping center.

Minoru Yamasaki, noted Nisei architect is in charge of design for this development. When the project is completed it will serve as a focal point in the entire United States as a "true center of Japanese culture."

The new branch of the Bank of Tokyo of California in this project will be known as the "Japan Center Branch" and will be designed in harmony with the stalled as grand representative of the Order of Rainbow at a four-state convention at Pasco and toured Grand Coulee dam before returning home... Ky and Chizuko Nii toured San Francisco, Los Angeles and Phoenix; visited with her brother Hideo Narita with Japan Air Lines, recently transferred from Tokyo to San Francisco... Dr. Ted Kuwana of Riverside, Calif., is visiting relatives in Idaho Falls.

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other Japanese style building. This new branch will serve a Japanese community in that area and ample parking will be provided by an underground garage. Bank President Tatsuchi Shibata points out that the total deposit of the bank as of June 30, 1961 was in excess of 54 million dollars compared to a total of 48 million dollars at the end of last year.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colorado PICNIC TIME—When the history of the Japanese in America is written, I hope something is included therein about picnics. Perhaps the community and or organization picnic is not strictly a Japanese contribution to the American way of life...

The electronic age has added one new wrinkle to the picnic business. Back in the old days some leather-lunged character was nominated to make the announcements and he did with the aid of a large megaphone. Today he has been replaced by the public address system which is responsible for destroying the peace of an otherwise quiet and enjoyable occasion...



WE HAVE A HARD CHOICE TO MAKE

One of the seven girls will be crowned winner of the Nisei Week queen contest Aug. 5 at the Festival Coronation program at Billmore Bowl. Meeting together for the first time at the Japanese Consul General's residence in Pasadena recently are (from left) Gerry Uyema of Southwest L.A. JACL; Hiromi Fujinami of East Los Angeles JACL; Joyce Kanase of San Fernando Valley JACL and JA Club; May Ishihara of Long Beach-Harbor District JACL; Shirley Tayeko Nishimura of West Los Angeles ACL; Dianne Misao Kubota of Orange County Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post; and Shirley Kamayatsu of Downtown L.A. JACL.

Public invited for first time to witness judging of Nisei Wk. Festival queen contest

With the long awaited 21st annual Nisei Week Coronation a week away, details for the glamorous social event were announced by Queen Committee Co-Chairmen Soichi Fukui and past commander Bob Hayamizu of the Nisei Memorial Post No. 9938, VFW. The VFW post is sponsoring this top Nisei Week affair slated to take place at the Billmore Bowl on Saturday, Aug. 5.

According to the Queen committee, the Queen judging is being held in two segments: initial appearance of the seven candidates in colorful kimonos and the finale in traditional white gowns.

It was again emphasized that the entire proceedings will be in full view of the audience, giving those in attendance a chance to judge right along with the panel of judges.

Judging Standards The seven candidates representing various areas in Los Angeles and Orange counties will be judged on the basis of: 40 pct. beauty; 10 pct. figure; 25 pct. charm and personality; and 25 pct. on poise and speaking ability.

Japanese cooking class

PALO ALTO. — The Palo Alto Fujinkai and Sequoia JACL are jointly sponsoring a Japanese cooking class series during August with Mrs. T. Akahori of Tokyo as instructor.

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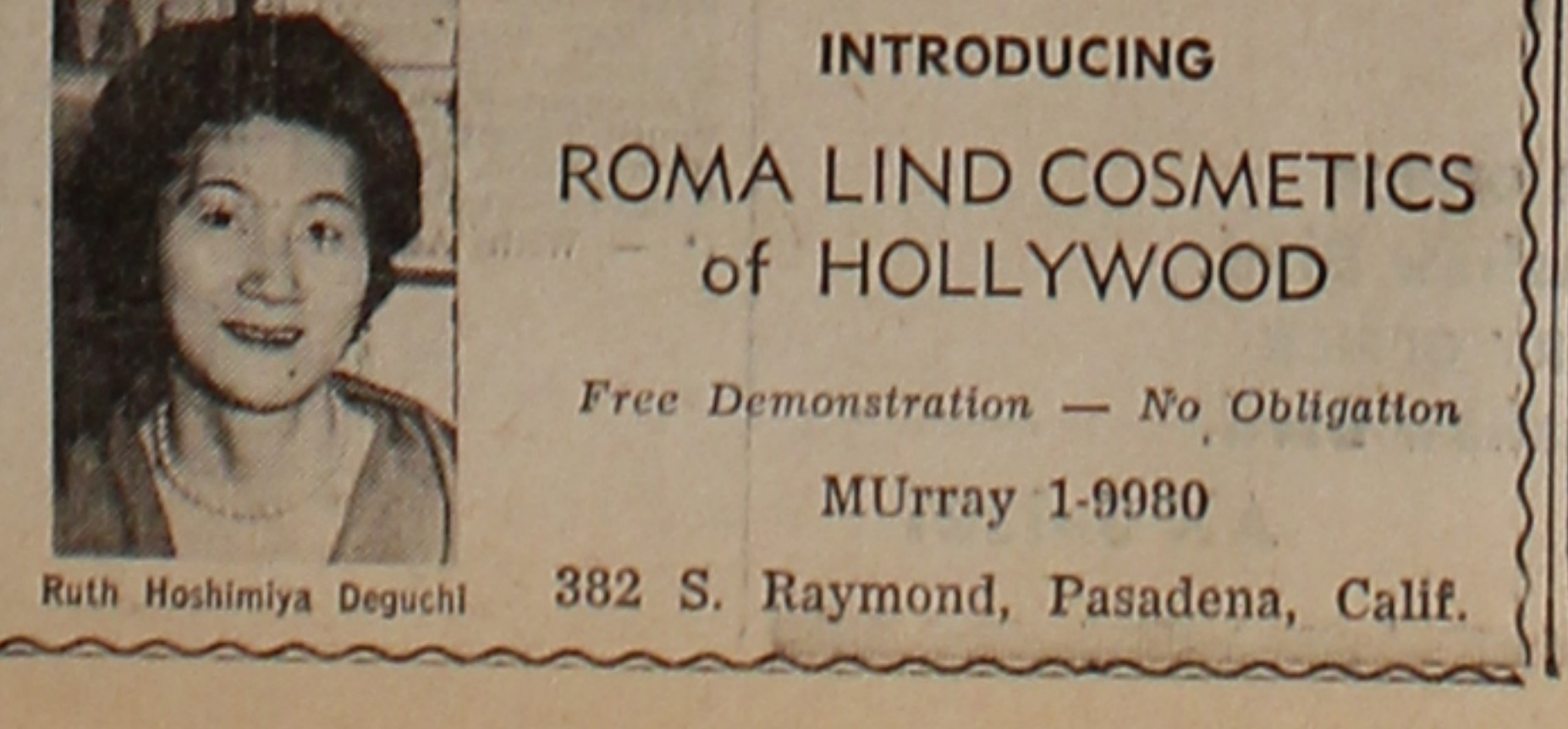
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Long Beach Nisei Week queen candidate participates in Int'l Beauty Congress

LONG BEACH. — Things are really popping for "Miss Harbor", May Ishihara, Long Beach JACL's candidate in the Nisei Week queen contest, for she has recently been bestowed with still another title. It all happened after the local JACL sent in her picture to the Press-Telegram, announcing that she had been chosen "Miss Harbor". It caught the eye of one of the Harbor Department officials, and he struck the idea that Long Beach ought to solicit her majestic services.

Asked for Autograph Friday evening, May attended a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel where she along with the IBC delegates, were presented in formal gowns. Eager spectators had to be roped off at the entrance of the hotel as the lovely girls were being deluged with autograph seekers.

Modest May was aghast and couldn't believe that anyone would want her autograph, so she asked, "Are you sure you want mine? I'm nobody—I'm just "Miss Port of Long Beach!"

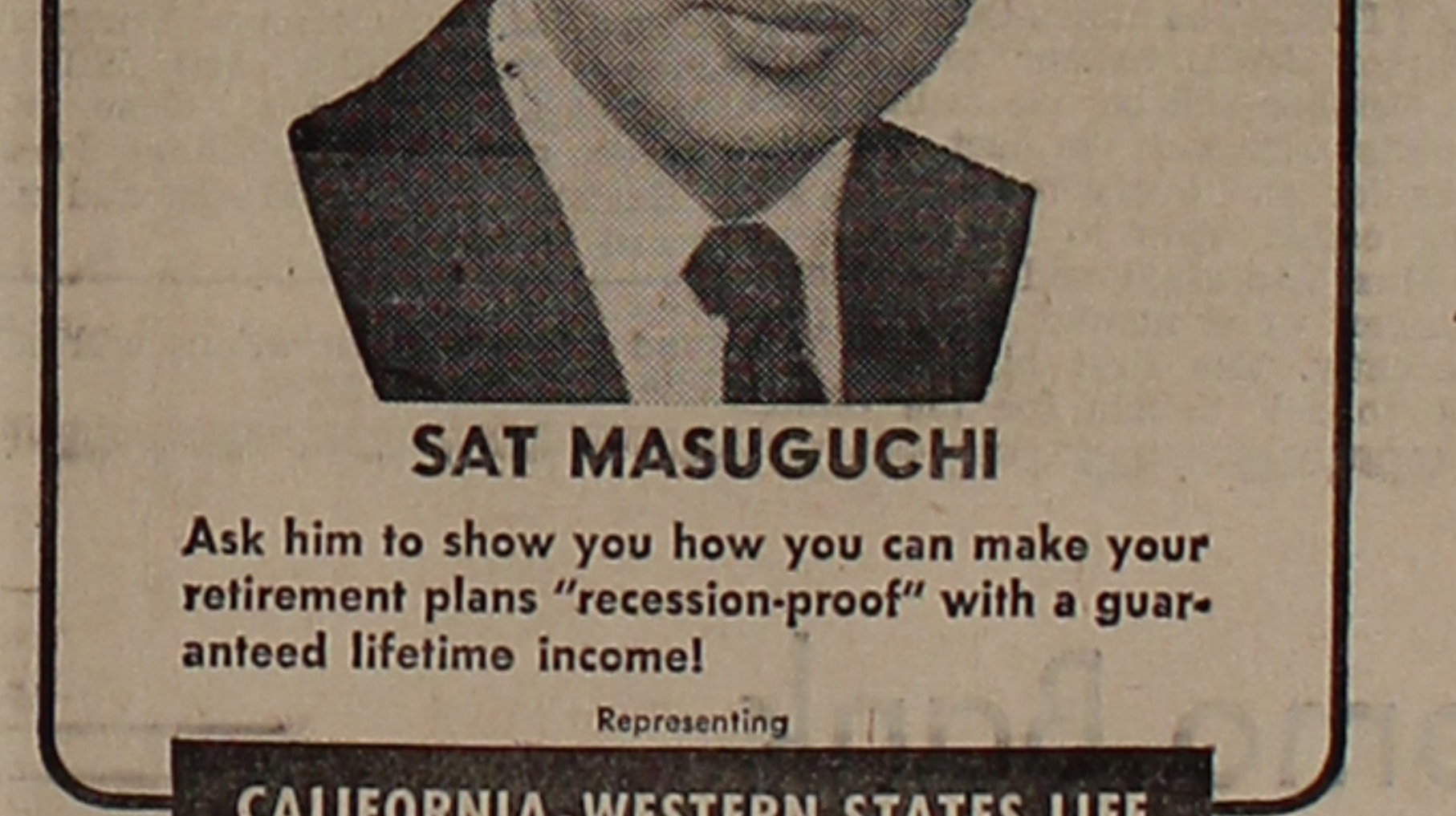
Sunday morning Miss Ishihara and Miss Australia greeted the luxury liner SS Canberra as she steamed into the Port of Long Beach during her maiden voyage. They presented flowers to Sir Donald F. Anderson, Lady Anderson and their daughter. He is the P & O-Orient Lines board chair-



PROBLEMS OF AGING TO INCREASE

REPRESENTATIVES OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and JACS meet to discuss problems of the aged. From left to right—Paul Takeda, executive secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Mike Suzuki, acting director of JACS; Mrs. Tami Oka, Chamber staff member; Kiyu Yamato, chairman of JACS Committee on the Aged; and Soichi Fukui, JACS board member, tackle growing problems of the elderly persons of the community.

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Frank Shimada ekes win in first BANGA journey

SAN FRANCISCO. — Frank Shimada of Garden City Golf won the first annual 36-hole Bay Area Nisei Golf Assn. tournament played over Pajaro Valley and Pasatiempo courses on recent weekends. He shot a 78-75 (14) for a 140 net, besting fellow club member Frank Yoshioaka by one stroke.

Second low net award went to George Ura of Watsonville Eagles with 76-78 (10)—144. Winners of the three lower flights were F. Okamoto of Watsonville, net 144; Tad Nakamura of Hi Eli, net 144; and T. Sugimoto of Spoon and Tea, net 145.

Li'l Tokio groups to push study of old age problems

Development of a broad program through cooperative efforts of various churches and organizations dealing with the problems of the Issei aging in Southern California was urged this week by representatives of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Japanese American Community Services.

Meetings with other community groups to discuss this proposal were also suggested. Reviewing the services offered through the years by the Chamber of Commerce welfare department, Mrs. Tami Oka, staff worker, said there is an increasing need for services to assist the Issei aged population in Los Angeles.

She pointed out the gravity of the problem by revealing that she is handling some 100 cases at the present time, although her job is on a part-time basis. "It is become impossible to continue to provide adequate services on such a basis," Mrs. Oka commented.

While a majority of the current cases deal with the Issei aged, both the Chamber and JACS recognized that the problem would mount as many Nisei reach this age bracket in the next few years. In view of this trend the representatives agreed to meet further to discuss the basic problems of the aged, which include planning for old age security, adequate housing, availability of recreational facilities and provisions for health and medical care.

The meeting was arranged by Kiyu Yamato, chairman of the JACS Committee on the Aged, and Paul Takeda, executive secretary of the Chamber. Others present at the meeting were Soichi Fukui and Mike Suzuki, JACS acting director.

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