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TEN CENTS

JAPANESE AMERICAN
CITIZENS LEAGUE

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Los Angeles 12, Calif.
MADison 6-4471

— Return Requested —

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Hart Immigration Bill

IN A SENSE, the recent 17th Biennial National JACL Convention held in Seattle commemorated the tenth anniversary of the enactment of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Walter-McCarran Act) of 1952, which, among other matters, extended the privilege of naturalization to all resident aliens, without regard to race, ancestry, or national origin, and repealed the Japanese American Exclusion Acts by providing at least token immigration quotas to all nations of earth.

While applauding the congressional leadership that secured enactment of this great forward step in naturalization and immigration laws, the JACL, as it consistently has since 1952, reaffirmed its objections to the Asia-Pacific Triangle and the National Origins Formula for the control of immigration into the United States.

JACL, therefore, called for the elimination of these racist concepts as the next great forward step in our immigration laws.

At the same time, largely at the insistence of Joe Kadawaki of Cleveland, the National Council directed the Washington JACL Office to summarize the so-called Hart Immigration Bill and to circulate that summary among the various chapters, together with the suggestion that those chapters communicate their interest in the objectives of this legislation to their respective United States Senators.

Since the Congress may adjourn by the end of this month, or early next month, and since there may not be sufficient time for National JACL Headquarters to receive an analysis of the Hart Bill, to reproduce it, and to send it out to the 87 chapters prior to possible adjournment, we are taking the liberty of using this Newsletter as the means to implement the resolution of the National JACL Council.

Pursuant to the National Council mandate, chapters are requested to study the Hart Bill and to contact their respective United States Senators regarding it. Generally speaking, since this particular bill features the elimination of both the Asia-Pacific Triangle and the National Origins Formula, JACL chapters may endorse it as embodying the objectives of JACL's major concerns in the immigration field.

THE NATIONAL Origins Formula was written into the Immigration Act of 1924 to determine the number of immigrants who would be admitted into the United States on an annual quota basis. The total annual quota was set at approximately 156,000, with individual quotas allocated to the various countries on a proportion of the total equal to the proportion of the population in the United States in 1920 whose national origin could be attributed to that particular country.

Japan, for example, was allocated an annual quota of 185. China was allocated two quotas, one of 105 for Chinese persons and another of 100 for non-Chinese in China. But, because of the various Oriental Exclusion Acts, neither the Japanese nor the Chinese could use their annual quotas.

Great Britain, on the other hand, was allocated some 65,350 for its

annual quota, Germany almost 27,000, Ireland some 18,000, while others like Italy were allocated less than 6,000, Greece about 300, and Spain 250.

The theory was that this National Origins Formula for computing immigration quotas would retain the relative ethnic composition of the United States intact, even though some immigration was authorized under the basic 1924 statute.

The Walter-McCarran Act, while repealing the exclusion aspects of the 1924 law against Asiatic nations and providing non-quota admissions for alien spouses and unmarried minor children, retained the National Origins Formula as the basis for determining annual immigration quotas for the various nations of earth, with a minimum of 100 for any country, including newly recognized independent ones.

This National Origins concept, by the way, has never been applied to the countries of the Western Hemisphere, which have no numerical limitations on the immigration of their nationals to this country, except for those provided by the Asia-Pacific Triangle.

This Asia-Pacific Triangle was conceived when the Chinese Exclusion Act was repealed during World War II to overcome the fears of some members of Congress that those of Chinese ancestry who were nationals of various Latin American countries would "flood" into the United States.

With modifications, this Asia-Pacific Triangle concept was written into the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act. It provided that persons with as much as one-half Asian ancestry, no matter what

their citizenship and nationality, shall be charged to the quota for the country of their ancestry, or to the token quota for the Asia-Pacific Triangle.

Thus, in a real sense, the Asia-Pacific Triangle is a racial discrimination added to the racial discrimination of the National Origins Formula. Both were accepted in the Walter-McCarran Act by JACL only because they were less discriminatory than the old total exclusions and because naturalization would be extended to our Issei parents.

DEMOCRATIC SENATOR Philip A. Hart

of Michigan introduced his bill (S. 3043) on March 21, 1962. Among those who joined him in introducing the bill and those who have since its introduction agreed to join in sponsoring it are Democratic Senators Patrick V. McNamara, also of Michigan, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Wayne Morse and Maurice Neuberger of Oregon, John Pastore and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Edward Long of Missouri, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Oren Long of Hawaii, Paul Douglas of Illinois, Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, Benjamin Smith of Massachusetts, Stephen Long of Ohio, Frank Moss of Utah, Edmund Muskie of Maine, Clair Engle of California, and Republican Senators Kenneth Keating and Jacob Javits of New York, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Prescott Bush of Connecticut, Clifford Case

(Continued on Page 2)

Snake River JACler interim appointee as co. commissioner

Barton Sasaki named by Idaho Gov. Smylie

BY REIKO SHIRAIISHI
BOISE.—Barton H. Sasaki of Weiser, the choice of the Republican committee for interim appointment as Washington county commissioner, was officially appointed by Governor Robert E. Smylie, on Sept. 7.

Sasaki is an active member of the Snake River JACL.

Sasaki will fill the unexpired term of the late Sim H. Baker (D), until after the November elections that will determine a successor for his remaining two-year term. He was to be sworn in by F. Jim Anderson, chairman of the county board. Grover Feldman is the Democratic nominee for the post.

(County commissioners in Idaho are comparable to county supervisors in the State of California.)

Chinese Canadian named to immigration board

OTTAWA.—Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, Richard Bell, announced the appointment of Douglas Jung to the Immigration Appeal Board.

Jung, 38, is the first Chinese Canadian to be appointed to a federal board, and a native of Victoria, B.C. He studied law at the Univ. of British Columbia, and was first elected to the House of Commons as a member for Vancouver Centre in 1957.

History Project support continues; \$5,000 received with New York setting pace in past fortnight; total at \$180,000

SAN FRANCISCO.—Support continues for the JACL Japanese History Project as National Headquarters reported \$5,202 received in pledges and contributions during the past two weeks.

New York chapter remitted \$2,360 to be the leader in the latest report. No. 19, and boosted its total to \$10,249.

A careful check of all remittances to date from the chapters and non-chapter areas has revealed several duplications and the corrected grand total of all remittances reads \$180,073.81.

ALAMEDA
Previously Reported: \$1,365.50
\$50—George Tsuchiya, Munch Mizoguchi.
Total This Report: \$10

CINCINNATI
Previously Reported: \$880
\$100—Mr. & Mrs. F. Mori, Mary and Jeanne.
\$10—Dr. & Mrs. Howard Hannaford, Gordon Yoshikawa, Phebe Tojo, Kimchi Itaya.
Total This Report: \$140

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
Previously Reported: \$7,625
\$50—Akira Hasegawa, Akiko Sakuma, Cy Yaguchi.
\$20—Edison Uno.
\$10—Kimi Akiyoshi, Bob Sawai.
Total This Report: \$265

EAST LOS ANGELES
Previously Reported: \$1,270
\$50—Ritsuko Kawakami, Fred Mittner, George Kawakami.
\$20—Akira Hasegawa, Akiko Sakuma, Cy Yaguchi.
\$20—Edison Uno.
\$10—Kimi Akiyoshi, Bob Sawai.
Total This Report: \$265

EDEN TOWNSHIP
Previously Reported: \$3,410
\$50—Yoshida Family.
\$25—Sakata Family.
Total This Report: \$3,485

\$20—Mr. & Mrs. T.M. Saito, Dr. & Mrs. Steve Nishii.
\$10—Harold Masada, Norio Ozaki, Willy Suda.
Total This Report: \$30

GARDENA
Previously Reported: \$2,237
\$25—Mr. & Mrs. Masaji Morita.
Total This Report: \$2,262

MONTEREY-PENINSULA
Previously Reported: \$2,438
\$5—Cypress Garden Nursery.
Total This Report: \$2,443

NEW YORK
Previously Reported: \$7,259
\$400—Tom Hayashi (Additional).
\$300—Mrs. Hanae Ota (In memory of the late Mr. Toshio Ota).
\$100—Toshi Miyazaki, Michael M. Watabe, P.A. Dr. & Mrs. Harry F. Abe, Dentist Advertising Ltd. (Juichi Oda).
\$100—Hichinosuke Yoshikawa, S. Kawashima & Family.
\$50—Kanehata New York Inc., Mitsui & Co. (America) Inc., Katagiri & Co. Inc., Kinsho-Mataichi Corp., The Nippon Landscaping Co. Inc., Toyomenka, Inc., Nishio America Corp., Y. Tanigawa, care of Yamashita Line, Kinoshita & Co., Nippon Express Co., Sunitomo Shoji New York, Inc.
\$20—Nippon Kokan K.K., Kawasaki Steel Corp., Chori New York, Inc., San Nakanaka, Richard & Chiyo Itanaga, Mr. & Mrs. Sada, Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow W. Asai, Mr. & Mrs. Miyahara, Harry T. Otsuji, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth S. Tanizaki, Mr. & Mrs. Masao Takata, Hideo Umeda.
\$10—Masao Hatano, Jack Kumagai, Ted Kamachi, Ted Kimura (Bi-City) Yama, Mr. & Mrs. Yamada, Arata Yamaga, Frank Yamamoto.
\$2—Adrian Yamamoto.
Total This Report: \$710

SAN JOSE
Previously Reported: \$6,719
\$100—Sukeji Honda, Mr. & Mrs. Grant Shimizu, San Jose Nisei Bowling Ass'n (Mas Ono, pres.).
\$75—Mr. & Mrs. M. N. Nakashima.
\$50—San Jose Landscape Gardener Ass'n (Martin Marumoto) additional.
\$25—Dr. & Mrs. Tom T. Doi, Mr. & Mrs. George Nakano, Yoshioka Bros., Yoshioka Farms.
\$20—Mr. & Mrs. Shig Okamoto.
\$15—Ernie Hiratsuka, Mr. and Mrs. Duke T. Tokiwa.
\$10—Mr. & Mrs. T. Ichikawa, Bob Iwanaka, N. Kakimami, J. Kolke, Kozo Miyahara, Harry T. Otsuji, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth S. Tanizaki, Mr. & Mrs. Masao Takata, Hideo Umeda.
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\$2—Adrian Yamamoto.
Total This Report: \$710

Previously Reported: \$2,360
\$50—Mr. & Mrs. Toshi Minamoto, Kinji Usami.
\$10—Katsumi Fujii.
\$5—Roy Endo, Yotaro Nijima, Shizuo Tanaka, Mr. & Mrs. Hisao Akayama, Yoshiko A. O'Hara.
Total This Report: \$135

SAN FRANCISCO
Previously Reported: \$22,284
\$500—Anonymous.
\$25—Kazuo Yonemoto.
\$10—Mr. & Mrs. George Fujita, Noel Nita, Mochida Family (Kayoko Mochida).
\$5—Mamie Suyevasu.
Total This Report: \$560

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\$5—Atsushi Omura, Toshiaki Honda, T.Y. Komatani.
Total This Report: \$2,360

OAKLAND
Previously Reported: \$2,465.50
\$50—Mr. & Mrs. Toshi Minamoto, Kinji Usami.
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\$10—Mr. & Mrs. T. Ichikawa, Bob Iwanaka, N. Kakimami, J. Kolke, Kozo Miyahara, Harry T. Otsuji, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth S. Tanizaki, Mr. & Mrs. Masao Takata, Hideo Umeda.
\$10—Masao Hatano, Jack Kumagai, Ted Kamachi, Ted Kimura (Bi-City) Yama, Mr. & Mrs. Yamada, Arata Yamaga, Frank Yamamoto.
\$2—Adrian Yamamoto.
Total This Report: \$710

Previously Reported: \$2,360
\$50—Mr. & Mrs. Toshi Minamoto, Kinji Usami.
\$10—Katsumi Fujii.
\$5—Roy Endo, Yotaro Nijima, Shizuo Tanaka, Mr. & Mrs. Hisao Akayama, Yoshiko A. O'Hara.
Total This Report: \$135

SAN JOSE
Previously Reported: \$6,719
\$100—Sukeji Honda, Mr. & Mrs. Grant Shimizu, San Jose Nisei Bowling Ass'n (Mas Ono, pres.).
\$75—Mr. & Mrs. M. N. Nakashima.
\$50—San Jose Landscape Gardener Ass'n (Martin Marumoto) additional.
\$25—Dr. & Mrs. Tom T. Doi, Mr. & Mrs. George Nakano, Yoshioka Bros., Yoshioka Farms.
\$20—Mr. & Mrs. Shig Okamoto.
\$15—Ernie Hiratsuka, Mr. and Mrs. Duke T. Tokiwa.
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K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President
Harry K. Honda, Editor Jim Higashi, Business Manager

Ye Editor's Desk

'CHINESE IN AMERICAN LIFE'

It is hard to imagine that any of our Nisei readers grew up without having Chinese as neighbors or friends. Therefore, the fairly compact (352-pp.) and scholarly book, "Chinese in American Life" (Univ. of Washington Press, 1962, \$7.50) by Dr. S. W. Kung, now head of Central Trust of China in New York City, should prove to be a welcome addition to the home library.

As we read of the characteristics of the Chinese population in the United States; their history, which is divided into three periods: 1820-82, free immigration; 1882-1943, exclusion to repeal; and 1943-1960, recent immigration; problems of the second-generation Chinese, the Chinese community, contributions and achievements, it was unavoidable to make comparisons with the life of Japanese in America as we know it.

We also envisioned the so-called "popular history" to be published by JACL's Japanese History Project might appear in a similar format: serious research, well-selected footnotes, tables of statistics, a superb bibliography and index.

Kung's interest in the "overseas Chinese" dates back to 1931 when he headed the research department for the Chinese government bureau of foreign trade in Shanghai. Since 1939, he made several trips to North and South America, to Europe and Southeast Asia to study the life of Chinese abroad. The annual remittances sent to China by the Chinese abroad constituted for many years very important items in China's balance of international payments.

The question that came into the author's mind, as he made his survey, was: What are the factors that have made the majority of the Chinese overseas do fairly well, with all the odds against them almost everywhere?

Then Kung discovered the subject of Chinese immigrants and of Americans of Chinese ancestry had not been fully examined. No single volume can exhaust the subject matter and it is Kung's hope that his effort will provide a basis for further study. The questions imposed and opinions expressed by the author throughout the chapters should ignite young scholars to pick up the challenge of further research.

Because early Chinese immigrants came as laborers, working on the railroads, on the farms and in the mines, they were necessarily concentrated in the rural districts. But the situation today is in reverse and Kung notes 95.5 pct. of the 237,000 Chinese in the United States live in the cities. "Will the concentration of Chinese in New York and in San Francisco revive the possibility of prejudice and discrimination against them?"

Kung's analysis of the Chinese in Hawaii, while brief, is fascinating. First immigrants came as contract laborers in 1852. As their contracts terminated, they stayed and turned to business. By 1886, there were 20,000 Chinese in the Islands, about a fourth of them being plantation workers. Since then, the Chinese population in Hawaii rose to 38,000, but constitute but 6 pct. (1960) of the population. As of the 1950 census, next to Caucasians (7.9), the Chinese have a largest proportion of college-trained men and women (5.1) than any other ethnic group. The Japanese rate is 1.7. Mention is also made of Chinn Ho, the millionaire; Honolulu police chief Dan Liu; Herbert Lee, Democratic candidate for governor; and U.S. Senator Hiram Fong—timely references for the skeptics who feel the Chinese or Orientals on the U.S. mainland can never be assimilated into American society.

The Chinese were the first race in the history of the United States to be singled out for absolute exclusion in 1882. In describing the anti-Chinese riots of the 1880s, Kung carefully points out that many private citizens and state officials came to the rescue of the oppressed Chinese. He also notes that the average Chinese had a difficult time. No matter how well educated, they were confined to live and work in Chinatown. He was liable to be picked up by an immigration officer on suspicion of illegal residence. It was up to the Chinese to prove he was not an illegal alien or even at times an illegal citizen.

The irregular life encouraged by the scarcity of Chinese women was perhaps responsible for opium smoking, gambling and frequenting the houses of prostitution. Jacob Riis suggested the government should encourage the Chinese to bring in their wives. Racial prejudice left practically no chance of intermarriage; and if he had a family, he had difficulty sending children to school of his choice. In the 1890s, there was only one segregated school for Chinese in San Francisco. If he got sick, he had trouble getting attention at a city or county hospital even though, like other immigrants, he had paid a hospital tax on arrival at the port. Outside Chinatown, he was often rejected at a restaurant or barber shop, public tennis court or beach house.

Yet, the Chinese immigrants were impressed with democratic forms of American government for money to finance the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty was pledged enthusiastically by the Chinese in the U.S. along with those in Canada, Europe, Southeast Asia and Latin America.

This is about all the space we have this time. Much of the "mystery" of the Chinese in American life is lifted in Kung's study. Some of the "mystery," we felt, have parallels in the life of Japanese in America.

PC Letter Box

Reader in Karachi

Dear Editor:
Out here in Karachi, Pakistan, the Pacific Citizen enables me to keep up with state-side developments of particular interest to the Nisei as well as the activities and achievements of persons of Japanese descent. I enjoyed the National Convention vicariously through your pages, although I am sorry that I did not have an opportunity to participate personally. I still consider Seattle my home.

It may be of interest to note that there are three Nisei working in this port on the Arabian Sea halfway around the world. Shig Takahashi, Victor Matsui and myself. Shig is a San Franciscan who, as a member of the Development Advisory Service of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, has just arrived in Pakistan for a two year tour. As an agricultural economist on the staff of the World Bank, he has visited Pakistan several times in the past. His responsibility here is to act as the World Bank representative in its dealings with the Government of Pakistan, particularly in the agricultural sector.

Victor Matsui is working as a political officer in the American Embassy. I gather that the number of Nisei in the Foreign Service is expanding steadily. I have just found out that there is a fourth Nisei here. Harold Muraoka, another Foreign Service officer working in the American Embassy.

I am here as Adviser in Finance to the Institute of Business Administration, University of Karachi under the University of Southern California-Agency for International Development (AID) contract. Our responsibility is to help staff and prepare teaching materials for a two year program leading to the Master of Business Administration degree. My last position in the States was associate professor of Economics at Washington State University, the cow college half of higher education in the state of Washington.

One of the lesser difficulties I have had in Pakistan is convincing Pakistanis that I am an American. Despite numerous statements to this effect, there seems to be a lingering suspicion that I am really something else. Perhaps this is due to the fact that Chinese immigrants to the sub-continent although they have lived here for a number of years together with their children are still considered Chinese. Interestingly enough, there is a certain prestige gained by identification as Chinese. Thus, one sees numerous signs of Chinese shoemakers, Chinese dentists, Chinese packers, etc.

Delivery time of the Pacific Citizen is amazingly rapid. I normally get the paper within two to three weeks after publication. Once the paper gets to New York, it is flown to Karachi although it may have to wait awhile in the post office in New York for space on Pan American.

Keep up the good work.
KENJI OKUDA
APO 271, New York.

Pen pal wanted

Dear Editor:
I should like to have a pen pal who is a Japanese young gentleman living in your country. I am a Japanese girl named Masumi. I am now working in the Sumitomo Warehouse Co., Ltd., Kobe Branch, as a clerk and at night have been learning English shorthand at Palmore Institute since last September.

I am very much interested to know all about other countries but did not know how to find a friend. A few days ago, I was told by the Youth Council for International Contact, 1-20, Jimbocho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, to ask you about it; and I shall be able to have some information along this line. I guess you will have many letters from all over Japan, and we are very eager to get pen pals with Japanese living in your country.

Now I think it must be a great joy to me if I can exchange thoughts or opinions with Japanese young gentleman around 30 years of age and living in your country because of his business or study. I can correspond with him both in English and in Japanese, but I prefer "in English", for I want to promote my English by corresponding in it.

These are all the sincere and ardent wishes of mine to write you still knowing you are always very busy with your business. Would you please put it somewhere on your paper?

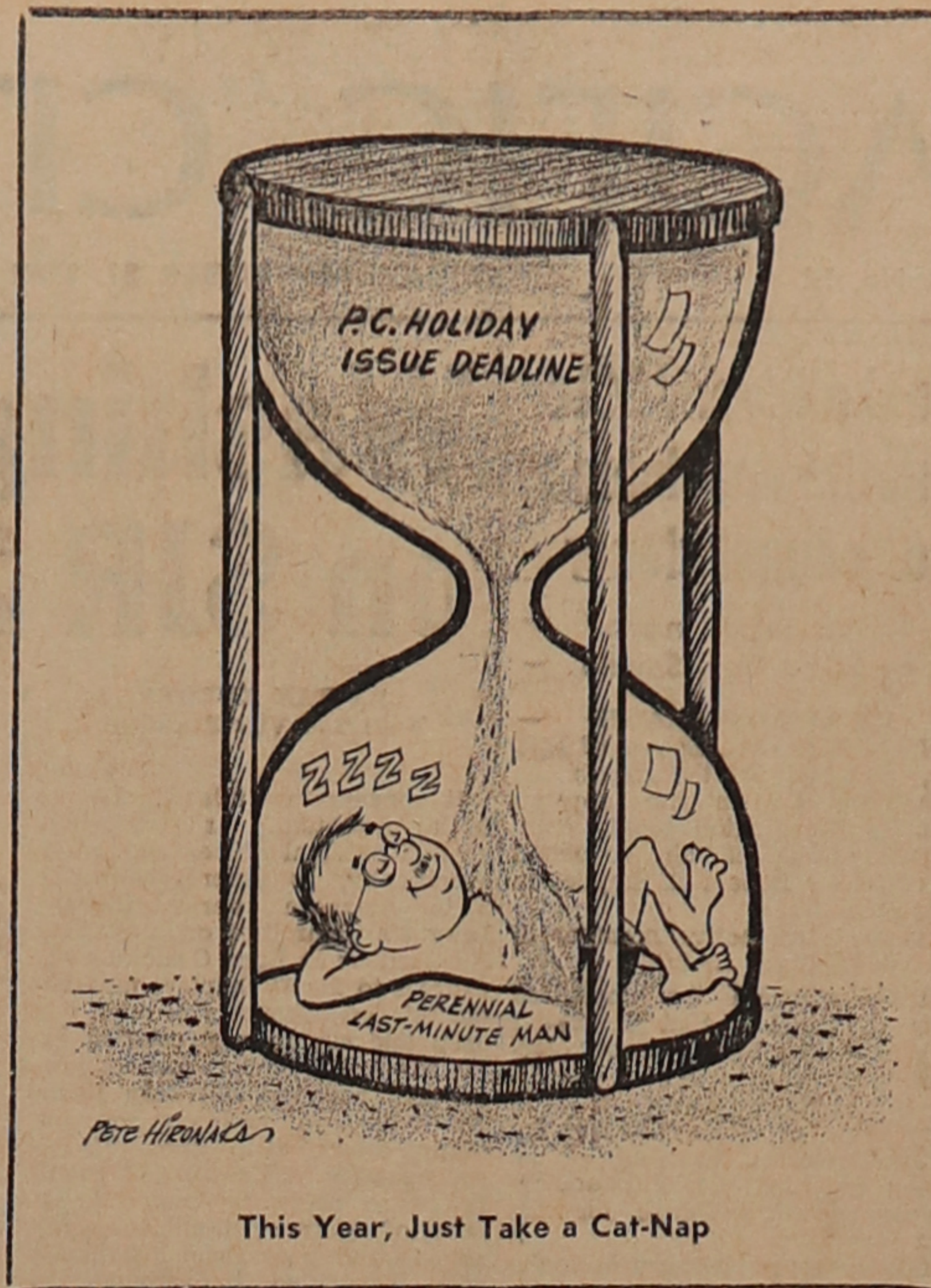
Thanking for your kind care and expecting to have a good friend, I remain,

MASUMI SAWA
50 Yamano-mae
Maiko Kitano-cho
Tarumi-ku, Kobe

(The Japanese vernacular papers have been receiving pleas of this nature for several years, but this is our first. It appears the Pacific Citizen has been found to be a paper for Japanese in America. Usually, the inquiries include photos of the person, many state their age, but this Kobe lass is playing it coy; no picture, no age. Any brave young hearts in America?—Ed.)

By the Board

(Continued from Front Page)
ington State as well as, I feel equally certain, in Idaho on SJR 1. If anyone is aware of it, Mike Masaoka knows that any job worth accepting is worth accepting with enthusiasm whether it be in the halls of Congress, in Idaho or in Washington. He certainly has made his enthusiasm contagious in Washington.



This Year, Just Take a Cat-Nap

National Voter Registration Month

While California's deadline for voters to be registered for the coming general November election has passed (Sept. 13), emphasis shall continue to be made during September—designated by President Kennedy as National Voter Registration Month—inasmuch as deadlines for voter registration in certain other states are still several weeks if not days away.

JACL has continually stressed the importance of being registered to vote since its founding in 1930. Its importance this year is very special to the voters in Idaho and Washington where JACL is very much involved in seeking repeal of constitutional prohibitions against the Japanese.

Masaoka

(Continued from Front Page)

of New Jersey and Hiram Fong of Hawaii.

Senators Hart, Edward Long, Dodd, Keating, Scott, and Fong are members of the Judiciary Committee, to which this legislation has been referred. Mississippi Democrat James Eastland is chairman both of the full Judiciary Committee and of its Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization.

INSOFAR AS JACL's special concerns in this bill are involved, the Hart Bill eliminates both the Asia-Pacific Triangle and the National Origins Formula by providing a new method for quota allocation.

It accomplishes these twin objectives by substituting for the current systems for determining eligibility of aliens a more "liberal" and "generous", as well as realistic and practical, program for the allocation of annual quotas. It would raise the annual total for quota allocations to 250,000 a year.

It would reserve one-fifth of this total, or 50,000, for refugees. It would distribute 80,000 visas to other than countries in the Western Hemisphere in the proportion that the size of their population bears to the world population, with a limit of 3,000 to any country.

It would distribute the remaining 120,000 visas to countries in the same proportion as their nonquota and quota immigration to the United States over the last 15 years bears to the total quota and non-quota immigration from all countries over the same period of time.

It would provide a minimum quota of 200, and no quota area would be allocated fewer quotas than under existing law, except that the maximum is set at 25,000. It would provide a pool of unused quotas at the end of each year, to be reallocated among the countries having a backlog of applicants for immigrant visas on a quota area basis.

It would provide for the revision of quota allocations every five years on the latest population and immigration data.

It would help to re-unite families separated because of the operation of the present quota and preference systems by making available to "blood relatives" of certain citizens and extending first preference visa privileges to the child, spouse, or parent of lawfully admitted permanent residence aliens up to 60 per cent of the quotas allocated to each country.

It would enlarge the present non-quota classifications to include the parents of American citizens, thereby also contributing to the re-uniting of families.

It would allocate 40 per cent of the quotas to "new seed" immigrants who are almost permanently barred under the present law because of the backlog of aliens in the preference categories.

It would provide non-quota visas to aliens with special skills, their spouses, and their children (those now in the first preference category).

It would provide that quotas may be allocated either on the basis of country of origin, as under present law, or on the basis of country of citizenship, if such latter applicants are residents of that latter country for ten or more years.

It would not alter the present

The following Presidential proclamation appeared in the Federal Register this past week:

WHEREAS a disturbingly large number of citizens, who would otherwise be qualified to vote in Federal, State and local elections, are barred from voting because they fail to register to vote in compliance with State election laws; and

WHEREAS each qualified citizen has not only a right to vote but also a civic obligation and responsibility to do so; and

WHEREAS the failure of such a critical number of our qualified citizens to register and vote necessarily weakens our system of free democratic institutions and processes and constitutes a reflection upon our traditional concept of popularly-elected representative government; and

WHEREAS I am convinced that an immediate and intensive nationwide voter registration campaign could substantially reduce the number of qualified citizens who will be barred from voting in the forthcoming congressional elections by reason of failure to comply with election registration laws;

NOW THEREFORE I, JOHN F. KENNEDY, President of the United States of America do hereby designate September, 1962, as National Voter Registration Month; and I urge the Governors and election officials of the several States, together with other officials, candidates for public office, and political parties and organizations to institute an immediate and intensive non-partisan campaign designed to achieve the registration of as many qualified citizens as possible prior to the forthcoming congressional elections.

I also urge all interested citizens and all civic and educational organizations to participate in this voter registration campaign and to take all appropriate steps to assure a maximum registration of qualified voters.

Finally, I urge our newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals, our television and radio stations and networks, our motion picture industry, and all other news media to publicize and promote this voter registration drive.

Western Hemisphere system, but the so-called colonial sub-quotas would be eliminated and aliens from these areas would be charged to the quota of their mother country.

THE HART Immigration Bill is far from perfect legislation, but it does represent the thinking of the more than 100 members of the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference, of which JACL is a member. It is not as far-reaching in attempting to revise the Walter-McCarran Act, restricting itself almost exclusively to establishing an acceptable alternative to the National Origins Formula, and the Asia-Pacific Triangle, as many other efforts to overhaul the 1952 law. But, it seems to represent the realistic consensus of many that its proposals are both attainable and desirable.

For Japan, its annual quota limitation would be increased from 185 to 5,378. For the two China quotas, the increase would be from 205 to 5,335; for India, from 100 to 3,233; for Israel, from 100 to 185; for the Philippines, from 100 to 2,913; and for Korea, from 100 to 2,616.

In accordance with the unanimous resolution adopted by the National JACL Council at the recent National Convention, chapters and individual members are urged to write their United States Senators of their interest and concern in eliminating both the Asia-Pacific Triangle and the National Origins Formula racial discrimination in our national immigration law and calling their attention to the Hart Immigration Bill as a suggested means to these ends.

Even after the congressional adjournment, and during the coming campaign, these JACL concerns may be communicated to the Senators from every State, for without doubt this bill will be revived and reintroduced next year.

Youth Speaks: To Bridge and to Build

The third-place prize in the recent National JACL Essay Contest, on the theme—To Bridge and to Build—was won by Joyce Tadakuma, of Rt. 2 Box 54-A, Hood River, Ore.

BY JOYCE TADAKUMA

Three generations ago, my grandparents left their home in Japan and sailed for America. This was a major step in their lives and must have required much serious thought. I can imagine the hesitation which they must have felt at making the initial step toward the United States; yet, my, and many other, grandparents did make the big decision to immigrate to our great nation, and thus, laid the foundation for the much-traveled bridge between Japan and America.

It did not take long for the Japanese to begin to adapt to the United States. Soon each commenced to strive toward accomplishing the goal he had set. With perseverance and determination, characteristic of their race, they labored unafraid of hard work. Yet, as they were building, they never forgot that they were Japanese. Although inhabitants of a new country, they were reluctant to give up their old world customs and traditions. The result was a unique group of people, filled with enthusiasm for their new country, yet still retaining the grace of Japan. They had started construction of the Japanese American Bridge, and once over, they were reluctant to tear it down behind them.

Perhaps this retention of old customs and the fact that they looked and spoke a little differently explained the opposition which arose against the Japanese. Over the years, the Japanese have tried to withstand and fight against this discrimination. They have done this primarily through the Japanese American Citizens League.

The JACL was originated in 1930 for the purpose of reinforcing and continuing the construction of the Japanese American Bridge, and to keep building a place in the U.S. for Japanese. They strived to make a place respected and equal to that of any in the United States.

The JACL has grown and has withstood many attacks, the discrimination of World War II, and challenge of the relocation centers. Through the JACL, the Japanese have learned to be better citizens. They have been encouraged to take an active part in community affairs. Through scholarships and the educational programs, they have had the chance to benefit their country.

The JACL has worked for the interests of the Japanese in America. It stands behind each one and provides support when needed. It works to protect the Japanese from discrimination. Each derogatory act on a member is thought of as an attack on the unity of America, and will not be tolerated.

The JACL provides numerous services to the Japanese American, such as working for cash payments for evacuation claimants, and working for equal rights in voting, employment, and housing. America has given the Japanese many benefits and the JACL has worked to make the best of these gifts. The gift is not all one-sided though. The JACL also attempts to give in return. Our culture is

one of the most priceless and beautiful things we possess. Through the work of loyal members, this culture has been successfully preserved and shared with other races. Oriental art and crafts are now appreciated by almost everyone.

The JACL participates with other minority groups to work for an America free from racial prejudice. One of the major blemishes in the U.S. immigration policy is the section concerning the National Origins Act and the Asian-Pacific Triangle. The JACL has cooperated with other groups in protesting and attempting to introduce a revision to the Walter-McCarran Act in which the "triangle" is a part.

In the past, the JACL has greatly benefited the Japanese. Our forefathers have done much bridging and building in cooperation with the JACL. They have worked to make a better, more secure place for their children in this country. Now their work is almost over, and soon it will be up to the Sansei to continue the construction of an America, free from discrimination, in which good Japanese citizens may live and cooperate to build together a stronger America.

Sitting here, I can gaze from the window and view our beautiful country. The whole valley is thick with lush green growth. Mt. Hood is before me, majestically rising from the blue foothills. Mt. Adams is behind me, standing protectively above the mighty Columbia River. It is a wonderful country in which we live, well worthy of all the work and sacrifice which was needed to build it, well worth all the future sacrifices and work needed to keep it free and prosperous.

The next generation of Japanese Americans have a vital part in the building of America. We must have a share in its future. It is up to us to continue the present work of the JACL, working for the best interests of the Japanese people and their fellow Americans. I think it is vital that every one of the young people strive toward being a good citizen. They must have faith in God, and live by their faith. They must take part in community affairs and do all they can to help their fellow Americans. They must be willing to give their lives for their country. And they should work toward enacting legislation to correct discrimination while retaining the culture and language of their ancestors.

Our grandparents have bridged the gap between Japan and America; our parents have started the construction; it is up to us, the Sansei, to continue to build, to build a secure place for Japanese Americans and to maintain a free, strong United States able to withstand any force attempting to undermine it in any way.

ONE OUNCE DIFFERENCE IN FISHING \$100 PRIZE

MINNEAPOLIS. — A teenager, Siu Lin Chong, 16, outfished 54 other determined anglers in the twin Cities JACL fishing derby recently to win the Moby Dick trophy and \$100 with a 4 lb. 11 oz. walleye northern pike. An ounce-behind, Otto Lee's catch won the \$10 second prize.

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1. It has the largest paid circulation of any Japanese American newspaper in the continental United States. (Estimated readership: 70,000)
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3. It reaches most of the "stable income" and better established Japanese Americans who can afford your products and services.
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

CATCHING UP—And where has the summer gone? My Dad used to say the older a fellow got, the faster time seemed to go. He seems to have had something there.

The two older offspring are off to college, Mike to Oregon State University for graduate work, Susan to the University of Colorado for her first year. This home which once housed six sounds a little hollow with only four. Pretty soon there will be just two of us left, and what do we do after that? We keep watching for letters and we're delighted when they arrive . . .

Our TV set is about to give up the ghost, and that's no pun. It's ten years old come World Series time which ought to be long enough for any TV set. Seems it got more use during the first year than the nine following years. About all the watching we do nowadays are Ben Casey and Bonanza. After the first frost, when the yard work is out of the way, maybe we'll get to watch a few football games . . .

Talking about yard work, we're about ready to harvest the first tomato off the three plants we put in about Memorial Day. This has been a sorry year for the tomato crop. If we added up the cost of plants, fertilizer, water, insecticide and time, and judging from the lonesome appearance of the vines, the tomatoes we harvest will cost about \$2.50 apiece. But they're cheap at that . . .

The deep breathing and grunting from the next room is Nc. 2 son, name of Pete, working out with barbells which he bought with his savings. When a youngster puts out his own money, you've got to figure he's serious about whatever he's tackling. In addition to the building muscles which are in the offing, he probably wants to be ready to take on his big brother when he comes home for Christmas . . .

Akiyoshi Yoshimura of Colusa, Calif., who was one of 14 Nisei who served with Merrill's Marauders in Burma, writes that the Marauders Association has sent a protest to the Pentagon about misrepresentation in the recent movie about this proud outfit. You may recall the movie made no mention of the part the Nisei played. That would have been all right, except that the movie showed a Japanese-speaking Filipino snooping on the enemy and saving the Marauders. Apparently the reason was the picture was shot in the Philippines, and somebody wanted to keep the Filipinos happy. So far as anyone can recall, there were no Filipinos with the Marauders, but all of the 14 Nisei proved to be heroes and half of them won battlefield commissions . . .

Kay Tateishi couldn't resist dropping us a postcard from Jakarta where he had gone to cover the Far East games for the Associated Press, Tokyo bureau. The games turned out to be largely a political tug-of-war, but Tateishi's deportment was impeccable. Kay is one of the veterans of Nisei journalism, which means anybody who tried his hand at writing during the hungry 'thirties . . .

Friendly gardener suggests we apply di-ammonium-phosphate on the lawn which remains puny in spite of devoted medication. This isn't to be confused with tri-sodium phosphate which the ladies use for swabbing down greasy walls, or monosodium glutamate which is an old Oriental potion for pepping up the hash . . .

If you should want to write to Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa about the Japanese history project, or anything else for that matter, his address is 376 Haines Hall, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles 24. Chapter history project chairmen probably will be hearing from him shortly . . .

After spending the best part of Sunday afternoon washing windows, it seems a good idea, once U.S. astronauts reach the moon, to assign our best scientific talent to developing glass that can be made spotless and shiny simply by turning a hose on it . . . Any dissenters?

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Representatives of the Seattle Japanese community were the first to be honored in a series of meetings with Mayor Gordon S. Clinton for discussion of civic problems. Nearly all of those who turned out proved to be JACLers. Clockwise around the

table: George Fugami, Phil Hayasaka, Dr. Kay Toda, Harry S. Kawabe, Genji Mihara, K. Ma-yeno, H.T. Kubota, Tak Kubota, Tad Yamaguchi, Bill Mimbu, Eddie Shimomura, Mayor Gordon S. Clinton. Not shown are Jim Matsuoaka and Peter Ohtaki who

came later and JACL office secretary Yokko Matsumoto (out of camera range). The group was shown around the penthouse facilities of the mayor's office atop the new city hall.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo

Japanese American community leaders first to be summoned in new series of conferences with Seattle mayor in new hall

BY ELMER OGAWA

Seattle
We were invited to go along on a visit to the Mayor's new office one afternoon last week. Upon inquiry, learned that the purpose was to show some of the leading citizens of the Japanese community around the new mayoral facilities. "Leading citizens" huh? We took the cue that it was our function to bring the camera along.

But the session turned out to be more than just a tour of the new penthouse garden and office facilities. First of all, a baker's convention had presented Mayor Clinton with a cake that afternoon, and it contributed to the getting acquainted period, although nearly all of the JACL activists were well known to Hizzoner.

The meeting turned out to be something more than a sight-seeing tour, however.

City Problems
Considerable time was devoted to a serious discussion in which the Mayor presented his views and policies on such matters as housing, neighborhood improvement, municipal economics, law enforcement, and reiteration of his well-known views on the so-called "tolerance policy" inherited from a former administration—a policy which licensed dollar limit poker games and pay-off on pinball games. As a law enforcement officer, the Mayor points out that this policy is contrary to State law. Discussion of this phase of the meeting had best remain sketchy, however, because we get the impression the meeting was not planned for the ears of reporters. It was explained that a series of such meetings was planned, however, and the representatives of the Japanese community were the first to be invited to such a confab. Meetings with many groups are planned, and at least one will be devoted exclusively to the clergy.

A description of a visit to the Mayor's office would hardly be complete without mention of Ruth Yoneyama, the efficient and gracious receptionist who has graced the front office for a number of years. There are several girls in secretarial capacity on the Mayor's staff, but Ruth who hails from Chicago, gets the showplace

job. At least two works of artist Paul Horiuchi adorn the walls of the spacious quarters.

Rooftop gardens flank the 12th floor penthouse domain, and the larger of the two may be entered directly from the elevator foyer, and will be open to the public after the official open house next Sunday.

C-21 Fair Notes

Last Saturday was a record bust in regard to World's Fair attendance—a stunning total of 106,860 passed through the gates, 27,000 more than the August 9 record. Coupled with 77,000 on Sunday, it added up to a record weekend.

Perhaps the largest contributing factor to this impressive record which came after the peak season was the presence of the Tatoo military pageantry, a feature of Canadian Week.

Some 650 members of the Canadian armed forces, pipe bands and Mounties gave part of their annual leaves to participate, built a "fort" for background atmosphere and put on a two and one-half hour show that is now acclaimed the finest of the many features of the Fair period. Fair officials took out the concrete water ski course, and blacktopped the stadium floor for the military boots and horseshoes; and mighty glad they did, you bet.

The Fair has enjoyed many far-reaching effects. Transportation experts from several major cities have been impressed with the Alweg Monorail. It is not just another glorified "El" train; all have agreed. The silent operation (plus speed) is perhaps most impressive—most people in the street below don't even hear the monorail—just see the shadow when the train comes along.

Tokyo, you have perhaps read

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'Made in Japan' souvenirs at Indian reservation fail to attract tourists

TORONTO.—When tourists visiting the Curve Lake Indian Reserve store began turning their noses up at Ojibway Indian souvenirs made in Japan, Clifford Whetung decided the Indians had better start making some of their own.

He showed some of the results of that decision this past week at the first public meeting of the tourist industry committee of the Ontario Economic Council at Queen's Park.

As committee members passed a \$35 multi-colored headress from hand to hand, Whetung, who operates a resort at the reserve 20 miles north of Peterborough, explained the venture's aims.

All Started with Imports
"It all started with the imports. People would come into the store for souvenirs but walked away when they saw they were made in Japan or Hong Kong," said Whetung. "The only way to overcome this was to start making them ourselves."

Whetung said he started the venture about a year ago without government aid. He got together some older members of the band who still had some of the old skills and got them to start producing items for sale.

The older ones began to teach the younger members of the band.

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TOMMY KONO FAILS TO QUALIFY FOR LIFT TEAM

YORK, Pa.—One of the biggest surprises in the weightlifting world was the news that Tommy Kono failed to qualify for the U.S. team competing this week in the world championships at Budapest, Hungary.

Kono, an Olympic and eight-time world champion, is accompanying the seven-man team as captain and alternate. The Sacramento-born Nisei who set 26 world records in his career was eliminated when he missed all of his snatches in the 181-lb. class. Gary Cleveland of St. Louis won this spot with a 945-lb. total.

Little League champions for Oregon coached by son of Snake River Clers

ONTARIO, Ore.—After a very successful season as coach of the Ontario Little League All-Stars, Val (Butch) Ogawa has returned for his sophomore year at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. He is varsity fullback on the football squad.

During the season he has seen his All-Stars win the Oregon State championship and go on to the divisional playoffs in Victoria, B.C. The All-Stars broke a six-game winning streak when they lost the divisional championship game to the Hawaii State Champions from Honolulu, 5 to 3.

Among the players that comprised the Elks 1690 All-Stars were Mike Sasaki and Tom Koyama, sons of local JACLers. Coach Ogawa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ogawa, active in the local judo club and a JACL member.

San Jose CYS basketball program starts, honor Li'l League world champs from area

SAN JOSE.—Sign-up for the Community Youth Service basketball program for youth between the ages of 9 and 16 commences at Kogura Hall, Jackson and Sixth St., from 8 p.m. tomorrow. At least one parent must accompany the youth to register, it was announced by San Jose JACL, co-sponsor of the CYS program.

San Jose High School basketball coach Hogan will be the featured speaker. Movies on the sport and refreshments will conclude the evening.

Dr. Tom Taketa, chapter president, presented CYS trophies to all members of the Moreland All-Star Little League world champions at a dinner last Saturday. County Supervisor Sam Della Maggiora, emcee, related a heartwarming incident occurring at the world series last month.

After Vaughan Takaha had hit the home run in the final game against the tough Kankakee, Illinois team, he was approached by a member of Japan's Kunitachi team for the home-run ball as a souvenir. As much as he, himself, wanted that historic ball, Vaughan willingly gave it to the Kunitachi player, thus exemplifying the fine spirit of goodwill and sportsmanship, the underlying purpose and aim of Little League baseball.

CYC double-header

SAN JOSE.—Maryknoll Angels of the Los Angeles Little League (11-12 years old) lost a double-header against the San Jose Community Youth Service team, which included the performances of Duane Kubo and Milton Murata of the Moreland world championship team.

In the first game, the visiting Angels were ahead 2-0 going into the last inning. Danny Egusa and Duane Kubo of San Jose each hit

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Freewheeling on the Freeways

By Jim Higashi, PSW Regional Director

NEW CHAPTER

It was a long time in the making, since the early part of May, when the North San Diego County JACL will hold an inaugural dinner for its charter officers on Oct. 6. Things could have been expedited, as is quite often done, but realizing the importance of laying a solid foundation in having the members really understand the reason for a JACL chapter, the organizers of the new chapter went strictly according to the provision of the proposed constitution and followed the democratic procedure of giving everyone the opportunity of expressing his or her opinion. Now that the proper groundwork has been laid, constitution and by-laws approved, and charter officers and board members elected, we can hope for a very active chapter in the PSWDC. Congratulations to Dr. James Kawahara, the charter president, to all the officers, board members and the people of North San Diego County!

SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES

The possibilities of organizing new chapters will be explored at the emergency meeting of the Board Members and the Past Presidents of Southwest Los Angeles chapter next Tuesday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m. at the Holiday Bowl Play Room.

The potential is there, in terms of population. It is possible that we may see several chapters organized in the area that now has become too large for a single chapter to handle efficiently. We certainly hope that a start can be made at this meeting!

This is not devoiding the chapter. This is definitely wrong. More properly it should be called organizing new chapters in the Southwest area. The Southwest chapter must retain its identity!

CHRISTMAS CHEER

President Eiko Matsui of the Pasadena Chapter will chair the 1962 Christmas Cheer Drive. This, for the 15th consecutive year, the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council will sponsor a JACL initiated project that has now become an accepted part of the community.

For the ninth consecutive year we have been privileged to participate in Christmas Cheer. It is programs like these, that of serving our community, that justifies the existence of organizations like the JACL.

The 1962 version of "Cheer" will officially open on Oct. 8. The goal remains the same as last year, \$3,000. The aim? To brighten the holiday season for our own people in less fortunate circumstances!

HOLIDAY ISSUE

One good way of publicizing your chapter activities and at the same time giving a big push to your membership drive is to have your chapter program and activities printed in the Holiday Edition of the Pacific Citizen, due to come out Dec. 21.

It's not too early to start compiling that information now!

By Henry Mori

Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

Hobbled by Athlete's Foot

This is hardly a conversation piece for the dinner table but for sometime now we've been suffering from athlete's foot—or should it be feet since both are on the mend.

Ed Honda calls them "hot feet" but when you have them they can be quite annoying. And, when the blooming thing got out of control—the night of the 22nd annual Nisei Week Festival on Oct. 19—Dr. Tadashi Fujimoto's medical suite to get the cure.

Thus we added a new word to our vocabulary: Desenex. It comes in powder and ointment form. The U.S. Army uses it, according to one serious ad. You see, we've become foot conscious—sans a shoe—and that may be good or bad, depending on what you have.

Between the good doctor and the capable nurse who's been pampering our soles with medication, the situation appears to be well in hand.

Anyway, don't ever take athlete's foot lightly. Few people talk about it but they have similar troubles, too, we understand. Take it from doc Mori, he's never had it so bad.

As you grow older you realize that your vacation period becomes more geared to the likings of your youngsters.

Last week we had a six-day respite from the hectic editorial desk. Unlike last year, we had this one pretty well organized, despite

the ailing feet.

We had an AF medication kit in our car on all our daily trips. We just couldn't go too far but the children did enjoy themselves, we thought.

The program was well rounded. The usual schedule in Southern California would be Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, movies, the beach and the mountains.

We took Bennett and Dana to Cinerama in Hollywood. First time for them to see the wild horses "practically galloping off the concave screen."

For family entertainment, one has to go quite far to outdo Disneyland. Out-of-state visitors think of Disneyland first before Los Angeles.

It has become a "must" for Japanese professional and businessmen from Tokyo, for that matter for tourists from all over the world. You can leave out the City Hall's 23 flights of stairs to breathe our smoggy air but not the magic land of paradise for youngsters in Anaheim.

Conveniently from our Mori Mansion, it's a 35-minute straight freeway drive. We made two during the week, once alone to interview that fabulous skipper from Japan, Kenichi Horie, who sailed his 19-foot sloop in 93 days across the Pacific solo, and then our family jaunt the next day.

We finished our vacation chores the last day with an hour's travel to Jangleland in Thousand Oaks. The many miles of smooth freeways in Southern California have really brought distances together.

NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY BECOMES 87TH CHAPTER

Dr. James Kawahara and cabinet to be installed Oct. 6

VISTA — The newly organized North San Diego County JACL (temporarily called Vista JACL) elected its first cabinet officers on Sept. 15, with Dr. James Kawahara of Oceanside as president.

Other officers are George Yasukochi, San Marcos, 1st v.p. (program); Bob Nakano, Oceanside, 2nd v.p. (memb.); Toshi Honda, Carlsbad, 3rd v.p. (social); Sueo Sonoda, San Luis Rey, treas.; Joseph Matsushita, San Marcos, rec. sec.; Miss Yoshi Kitagawa, San Luis Rey, cor. sec.; and Frank Takenaka, Pauma Valley, del.

The cabinet will be sworn in by National Director Mas Satow on Saturday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., at Carlsbad's Chicken Inn on US 101. Immediate past president Frank F. Chuman will be the principal speaker. Tom Nomura, an employee with Internal Revenue Service, was named master of ceremonies.

Reservations at \$5 per person are being accepted by George Yasukochi (SH 4-0516) and the JACL Regional Office (MA 6-4471) in Los Angeles until Oct. 1.

Members signed by Oct. 6 will be listed as charter members on the petition, it was announced by Dr. Kawahara. The chapter, now the 87th organization in the national organization, generally covers the area of San Diego county north of Encinitas.

North San Diego County JACL is also the 20th chapter in the Pacific Southwest District Council.

Chapter Call Board

Monterey Peninsula JACL

For Hospital and Youth: Monterey Peninsula JACL will sponsor a Japanese movie benefit Sept. 23-24 with proceeds marked for the community hospital (\$100) and (the balance) to youth.

House-Garden Tour: The Auxiliary's annual house and garden tour has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 21. Mmes. Ken Sato and Seizo Kodani are co-chairmen.

East Los Angeles JACL

Box Lunch Social: East Los Angeles JACL resumes the fall season with an old-fashioned box lunch auction party and social at International Institute on Saturday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

Eden Township JACL

Fall Barbecue: Eden Township JACL will bring their own eating utensils and dishes to the barbecue steak dinner being planned at Hayward Memorial Park tomorrow from 5:30 p.m. Harry Kawabata and Toshi Nakamura, co-chairmen, are being assisted by: Sam Kawahara, Toshi Hasegawa, Yo Kawabata, Masako Minami; Fred Miyamoto, Aki Hasegawa, games; Greg Koyama, community sing.

WHITE CANE DAY

SAN JOSE.—Sam Takaichi, local JACL and active Jr. Chamber of Commerce member, was appointed White Cane Day of the Civic Lions Club, slated for Oct. 5-6.

Membership Issue due Nov. 2

Elaborate plans for a special 1963 JACL Membership Issue to be published the first Friday in November are contemplated and at least 25 different persons are being asked to make a contribution to insure a well-rounded edition.

Major facets of JACL's programs and activities shall be covered. Basic objectives and philosophy of the organization shall be discussed.

In short, it is hoped that the 1963 JACL Membership Issue coming off the press Nov. 2, 1962, would appeal to both current and prospective members.

At this time, chapters are invited to submit information outlining their own program and membership benefits for this special issue. Articles (if space allows) or display advertising (must make room) will be accepted by the Pacific Citizen until Friday, Oct. 15.

1000 Club Report

SAN FRANCISCO.—Five new and 36 renewing memberships in the 1000 Club were acknowledged by the two-week period ending Sept. 15.

FIFTEENTH YEAR: Sequoia—William Enomoto.

FOURTEENTH YEAR: Marysville—Mas O'Hara.

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Kazuo Togasaki.

TWELFTH YEAR: San Francisco—Dr. Shigeru R. Horio.

Washington, D.C.—Harry Takagi.

TENTH YEAR: Venice-Culver—A. Ike Masaoaka.

NINTH YEAR: Chicago—Lester Katsura.

Berkeley—Albert Kosakura.

East Los Angeles—Dr. Robert Ohl.

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Katherine Reyes.

Downtown L.A.—Toraiichi Sumi, Dr. Y. Yoshimura.

Sonoma County—Roy E. Yamamoto.

Washington, D.C.—John Yoshino.

Downtown L.A.—Ed Fujimoto.

Southwest L.A.—Matsunosuke O.

SEVENTH YEAR: Salinas—Frank K. Hibino.

Redwood—Dr. James Ikemiy.

Cleveland—Robert N. Takiguchi.

Dayton—Makuru Yamasaki.

SIXTH YEAR: Southwest L.A.—Tsuneo P. Harada.

Redwood—Carolyn Keniya.

FIFTH YEAR: Fresno—John Kubota.

Seabrook—Kenji K. Hibino.

THIRD YEAR: Milwaukee—Eddie Jonokuchi.

Puallup Valley—Ted Masamoto.

Hollywood—Fred Taomea.

SECOND YEAR: Downtown L.A.—Eigiku (Eiko Mori-shita), Roy Hoshizaki, Kamejiro Kame, George Kunyoshi, Ichiro Takahashi.

Long Beach—George Iseri.

Gardena Valley—Richard Kasuya.

East Los Angeles—Mrs. Jane Ozawa.

Snake River—Tom Uru.

FIRST YEAR: Downtown L.A.—Custom Interiors, Jiro Takano, Frank Iwata.

SAN FRANCISCO—Koji Ozawa.

Spokane—George C. Yamamoto.

SALT LAKE JACLERS DELEGATES TO UTAH CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN

SALT LAKE CITY.—More than 500 women delegates from local and state organizations, teachers, professional and businesswomen participated at Univ. of Utah to gather in a two-day conference on "The Changing Role of Women in Our Changing Society."

Sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Labor women's bureau, State Industrial Commission and the University Extension Division Sept. 7-8, among the distinguished speakers were Lady Reading, British dowager marchioness of Reading; Esther Peterson, assistant secre-

26. Special advertising rate for chapter display is \$1.98 per column inch.

Chapter desirous of extra copies may place bulk orders not later than Oct. 31 at the rate of \$9 per thousand copies plus shipping charges. Individually mailed copies from Los Angeles may also be ordered at 5 cents a copy, provided chapters forward mailing labels in advance.

The Pacific Citizen plans to have an extra supply also on hand. These copies will be available on a first-come first-serve basis to chapters at the bulk rate mentioned above.

Ex-Northwest's View of Convention

BY DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO
Midwest DC Chairman

Chicago

Congratulations to our new National President, Pat Okura and his cabinet. We wish him all the success in the world and we of the MDC are very happy at the outcome. Pat Okura can be assured of wholehearted cooperation from the Midwest District Council.

With the election of Pat Okura, we discovered Seattle hospitality to be even warmer than their weather. Seattleites went all-out to welcome us. At the convention the menu featured baked chinook salmon and succulent northwest clams on the half shell—all you can eat. And helped the 1000 Club whiling dip, Chip and Betty Sakura of Sakura Realty invited everyone to their newly acquired night club, saying: "The club is yours!" Such generosity was typical of the host chapter.

"We had a fond reunion with our parents from Wapato, Washington, and on the way home, we visited the famous Mount Rainier.

"Personal impressions: ... hard work and thoroughness of preparation by Seattle ... the down-to-earth humility of a truly great man who received the "Nisei of Biennium" award, Minoru Yamasaki.

... highest regard which delegates from other sections of the country hold for our Chicago leaders like Kumeo Yoshinari, Shig Wakamatsu, Abe Hagiwara, etc. ... up-and-coming potentialities of the young people.

The maturity of the delegates displayed in recognizing that a great organization like ours needs new and stepped-up programs and realizing that, the JACL delegates noted for a \$20,000 basic budget. They are as follows:

1. To repeal Washington Anti-Alien Land Law \$5,000
2. To clarify income tax on evacuation claims 2,500
3. To repeal miscegenation laws 2,500
4. Travel and expenses in connection with above project 1,500
5. For 20th Anniversary of 442nd RCT 2,500
6. Leaflet to help eliminate use of the term "Jap" 500

tary of labor and heading the women's bureau; and Dr. Virginia Probes, Utah assistant dean of women.

The three Salt Lake JACLers, who attended and reported the time was well spent and the knowledge gained invaluable and inspiring, were Mrs. Tats Misaka and Mrs. Mas Yano, JACL chapter; and Mrs. Ken Shiozaki, Salt Lake Christian Church.

Deputy textile

technical development and liaison officer for Japan

The International Wool Secretariat invites applications for the post of Deputy for the Technical Director in its Japanese Branch, Tokyo.

The International Wool Secretariat is an organization established by the statutory Wool Boards of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa for carrying out their global policy of increasing the consumption of wool by means of promotion, market research, scientific research, technical development and liaison with all segments of the wool consuming and distributing industries.

Applicants should have a degree in chemistry, physics, chemical or mechanical engineering or the equivalent as well as several years experience in either research, development or production in the textile industry. Experience in the various branches of the wool textile industry would be an advantage.

Fluency in speaking Japanese and reading Japanese professional publications is essential. The duties of the Deputy Technical Officer will include assisting with the organization of a technical information and service group to introduce into the Japanese wool textile industry new techniques (chemical and physical) for producing new and improved wool products and for increasing the efficiency of wool manufacturing.

Remuneration will compare favorably with similar appointments in Japan.

Applicants should apply in writing giving full details of their qualifications and personal background to:

Manager Product Development and Technical Service
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380 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Testimonial luau for Rep. Dan Inouye set for Oct. 7 by So. Calif. bipartisan group

LOS ANGELES.—The Southern California Bipartisan Committee for Dan Inouye for United States Senator has announced a testimonial luau at Kono Hawaii at 226 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, for Sunday, Oct. 7, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The committee, headed locally by attorney Frank Chuman, is chaired by Mike Masaoaka, Washington, D.C., as national coordinator, who has expressed the belief that election of Inouye to the Senate would demonstrate to all peoples of the world that such a democratic reality does exist in this country.

Owners of Kono Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kono, are contributing the facilities of their famous Luau Shack, entertainment and food for the testimonial luau. Tom Ito of Pasadena, local finance chairman, said tickets at \$25 per person have been distributed throughout the Southland. Attorney and publisher Saburo Kido remains as fund raising coordinator.

A partial list of supporting individuals and organizations includes: Ken Yamaki and Eddie Shimatsu, of the 442nd Veterans' Assn. of So. California; Art Taki and Ken Watae; West Jefferson Democratic Club; George Inouye, Frank Kurihara, Eiji Tanabe, Katsuma Mukaeda, Dr. Eiji Nishikawa.

A veteran with a distinguished war record with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, Congressman Inouye went to law school under the GI Bill of Rights; was elected to the Territorial House of Representatives where he served as the majority leader, was elected as Hawaii's first United States Representative when Hawaii became the 50th State; and was re-elected two years ago by the greatest majority in Hawaiian political history.

Awarded Biennium Honor

In 1960, Congressman Inouye was named one of the Ten Most Outstanding Young Men by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and most recently was named by Life Magazine to its list of 100 of the most important Americans under the age of 40. He was also winner of the "Nisei of Biennium Award" in 1960, given by the Japanese American Citizens League in recognition of his outstanding record.

Although recent polls indicate that Congressman Inouye has 70 per cent of the popular support in Hawaii, the fact remains that in the extremely well-financed campaign being waged by his opponent he faces a stiff fight for political survival. The committee believes that by every yardstick for the United States Senate except possibly personal wealth, he is the type of candidate that everyone would want to elect to Congress this November.

The very fact that Congressman Inouye is struggling to raise a minimum campaign budget of

\$100,000 compared with the close to \$1,000,000 campaign fund said to be available for his opponent indicates the seriousness of the political situation. Overconfidence and the false sense of security is the most dangerous thing that could happen at this stage, it was said.

Among 100 selected for 'take over' generation

NEW YORK.—Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, Democratic congressman from Hawaii, was named last week to a list of 100 of the most important Americans under the age of 40.

In an entire issue devoted to what the editors describe as the "take-over" generation, Life magazine chose 100 outstanding young men and women in key roles of government, business, science, religion, education and the arts.

Inouye, 38, was cited by the magazine for his war record and the manner in which he worked his way up through Democratic party ranks to become the first Oriental to serve in the House of Representatives.

The 100 were chosen, according to Life, because of "their tough self-imposed standards of individual excellence, a dedication to something larger than private success, the courage to take against old problems and the boldness to try new ideas."

San Jose Chapter adopts board system

SAN JOSE.—San Jose JACL has adopted the chapter board system and will introduce the candidates for the 20-member board at the annual potluck supper on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Buddhist Church multi-purpose room, it was announced this week.

The officers to serve from 1963 are to be elected by members of the governing board.

A diversified program is being planned for the potluck supper by Grace Hane, second v.p.

The New Year's Eve dinner-dance at Hawaiian Garden will be co-chaired by Henry Uyeda and Phil Matsumura, it was added.

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Calendar

Sept. 22 (Saturday)
Idaho Falls—SJR 1 Committee Isser, Testimonial dinner, Hotel Regal, 8 p.m. P. atrick Okura, spkr.
Chicago—Election, Holiday Lodge.
Orange County—Panel discussion, Problems of Three Generations, Sanford School, 8 p.m., Mike Suzuki, main speaker.
San Diego—Singles bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation.
Sept. 23 (Sunday)
Hollywood—Steak bake, Griffith Park Vermont Canyon Area 4 p.m.
Puallup Valley—SJR 21 benefit, sukuyaki dinner, File HS Cafeteria, 12a to 7 p.m.
Sept. 23-24
Monterey Peninsula—Benefit movies, Sept. 23 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Box lunch social, International Institute, 7 p.m.
Sept. 30 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Striped bass derby, Nelson's Resort, Napa.
San Francisco—Chapter golf tournament, Kite Hills CC, 7 a.m.
Oct. 2 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Meeting, Shizuo Tanaka residence.
Oct. 4 (Thursday)
Fresno—Board meeting.
Oct. 6 (Saturday)
No. San Diego County—Installation dinner, Chicken Inn, Carlsbad, 8 p.m., Frank Chuman, spkr.
Pasadena—Movie benefit.
Oct. 9 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Meeting.
Oct. 12 (Friday)
Philadelphia—General meeting.
Oct. 13 (Saturday)
San Jose—Potluck supper, Buddhist Church hall.
Long Beach—Baseball Awards.
Oct. 14 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary lunch-son-fashion show benefit, Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Room.
Oct. 20 (Saturday)
Long Beach—Autumn Ball.
Oct. 21 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula—Auxiliary House and Garden Tour.

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