Largest Nisei Publication
—OVER 50,000 READERS—
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY EXCEPT LAST WEEK OF YEAR

PACIFIC CITIZEN

VOL. 57 NO. 9 FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1963 TEN CENTS

Membership Publication
Japanese American Citizens League
125 Weller St., Room 302
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 - MA 6-4471
— RETURN REQUESTED —

PRES. KENNEDY COMMENDED FOR REPEAL OF QUOTA

JACL among 72 Organizations Lauding President

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — The Japanese American Citizens League was among 72 organizations affiliated with the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference that commended President Kennedy recently for urging the elimination of the national origins formula for determining annual quota allocations for immigration purposes in his July 23 message to the Congress proposing a revision of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952.

The brief commendation stated that the 72 undersigned organizations "wish to endorse strongly the historic step you have taken in your Message of July 23 in calling for the elimination of the National Origins Quota System.

"We have long urged the removal of this discriminatory aspect of our American immigration policy.

"We are greatly encouraged and wish to express our appreciation for the outstanding leadership you are giving in this major field of human rights."

First Chief Executive

President Kennedy is the first Chief Executive to specifically propose a formula for the elimination of the 1924 National Origins Quota System, whereby annual immigration quotas for the various countries are determined on the basis of a certain percentage of those nationalities in the United States according to the 1920 Census.

Former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, however, condemned that System for its racist philosophy.

Elimination of the National Origins Quota System would also automatically repeal the Asia-Pacific Triangle, which is race discrimination compounded, according to the JACL because it adds another racial discrimination upon that of the National Origins System.

Among the 72 organizations are: American Baptist Home Mission Society, American Civil Liberties Union, American Council for Nationalities Service, American Committee on Italian Migration, American Friends Service Committee, American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Brethren Service Committee, Catholic Committee for Refugees, Church World Service of the National Council of Churches of Christ, International Institutes of Los Angeles, Detroit, and San Francisco, International Rescue Committee, International Social-Service—American Branch, National Board, YWCA, National Community Relations Advisory Committee, United States Committee for Refugees, and various labor unions.

FOWLER SANSEI WRITES ABOUT PEACE CORPS WORK IN COLUMBIAN ANDES

FOWLER. — Impressions of a one-time Fowler JACL president Tom Kamikawa's son, Alden, now in the Peace Corps in Colombia were published this past week in the Fresno Bee.

There is no glamor or glory in the Peace Corps, just a chance to work, to devise new ways to do old things, to participate in community life and fun, far from home and in a vastly unfamiliar setting, Alden Kamikawa writes.

He is stationed in San Jose de Isnos, doing community rural development work under the administration of CARE and the Colombia agency of Accion Communal.

The 1958 Fowler High graduate and recent international relations graduate from San Francisco State College, Alden lives in a town of about 2,000 in the mountains where the climate is mild. The town is new. Recent projects included installing a water pump at school, transplanting fruit trees and assisting in Colombia's 4-H type program.

Mastering the Spanish language and learning to communicate is particularly difficult, Alden added.

'Big Brothers' help for Nisei under consideration

LOS ANGELES. — A "Big Brothers" program may be launched in conjunction with the Japanese American Community Services, according to George Shibata, JACS program chairman.

In situations where the father has died or a divorce is involved, a Big Brother approach can do much to help a teen-age boy. "With increasing divorce rate in our community, we can assume that the need for such a program will continue to grow," acting JACS director Satoshi Hayashi stated.

Sen. Fong pledges new immigration law in longest speech of his Senate career; change would aid U.S. at home, abroad

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) made an eloquent appeal last Friday to Congress to live up to America's ideals of equality by passing a new, fair, and just immigration law. He said our present immigration law is outdated and contains racially discriminatory features that hurt the United States at home and abroad.

The senior Hawaii Senator in taking the Senate floor gave the longest speech in his Senate career to plead for support of pending legislation to overhaul the Nation's immigration laws. He is co-sponsor of two major immigration bills pending in the Senate immigration subcommittee, of which he is a member.

His 46-page statement traced the history of America's immigration policies, pointed out the specific provisions of racial discrimination in existing policies, explained how the proposed legislation would wipe out these provisions, and answered in detail arguments against immigration changes.

Sen. Hiram Fong

Appeal Summarized

In summing up his appeal for a new immigration law, the Hawaii Senator said:

"Since 1924 . . . when racial immigration restrictions reached their peak in the United States . . . we have come a long way in our immigration laws.

"Let us go the final mile in writing a fair and just law. We will then be demonstrating to the whole world that we practice what we preach, and that all men are equal under law."

Senator Fong used 12 charts, 3 tables, and a map of the Asia-Pacific triangle to illustrate his speech. They were primarily designed to anticipate and answer arguments against immigration changes based on fears that new admissions would add to unemployment problems.

Senator Fong cited figures to show that the number of immigrants entering the U.S. labor market is small. Most have skills and talents needed in our economy and therefore do not add to unemployment, he asserted. On the contrary, he said, they help ease the shortage of professional and technical workers.

On Oriental Admission

Senator Fong also disputed arguments based on fears that admission of more persons of Oriental ancestry would upset traditional ways of American life. He said these people have assimilated into American society and are making significant contributions economically, socially, and in other ways, like other ethnic groups.

Furthermore, they are positive assets because they enter the country fully trained and educated. He of the total immigration quotas to be assigned to an area where more than one-half of the world's population live.

cited such men as the great scientist Albert Einstein, the Chinese philosopher and author Lin Yu Tang, and the poor Japanese peasant who became one of the world's greatest medical pioneers, Dr. Noguchi.

Following is a summary of highlights of Senator Fong's speech:

1. As the United States moves to erase racial discrimination against our own citizens, we should also move to erase racial barriers against citizens of other lands in our immigration policies and laws.

2. In 1952 Congress enacted the present Immigration and Nationality Act which, among other changes, wiped out total exclusion against Japan and other Asian nations and for the first time allowed many nations a long-denied quota of immigrants.

3. But the 1952 law is today "very obsolete." Many new nations have since emerged from colonial status. Peoples in many lands are on the march seeking equality. At home, the United States has eliminated racial barriers in numerous areas (Armed Forces, interstate transportation, etc.). The fight for still more civil rights is under way.

4. Both the Republican and Democratic Party platforms call for elimination of racial features in the immigration law.

Racial Bias Continues

5. Our present immigration law contains at least eight racially discriminatory provisions.

Some examples:

(a) Because it is based on 1920 census figures, the national origins system now used discriminates against Oriental and Polynesian countries, and the newly emerging African nations by allocating much smaller quotas than other countries.

(b) The Asia Pacific Triangle formula is also discriminatory because it allows only 1.53 per cent

(c) While place of birth determines the quota under which a white person would fall, race or ancestry applies for Polynesian and Oriental persons.

(d) Besides Orientals, Polynesians and Negroes, the present law also discriminates against persons of Eastern European, Middle Eastern and Mediterranean origins by allotting them disproportionately smaller quotas than other European areas.

SB 747 and 1932

Senator Fong said two measures—SB 747 and 1932—would eliminate the national origins quota system, the Asia Pacific Triangle, and other racially discriminatory aspects of our present law. SB 1932 is Administration-sponsored; the other is known as the Hart Bill. Both have bipartisan support. Both are meritorious, but the Hart bill is considered less subject to discriminatory discretion, according to Senator Fong.

Senator Fong said two arguments have been advanced by opponents of immigration law changes. They are:

a. The fear that the admission of more immigrants to the country would exhaust our economic resources and add to our already serious unemployment problems.

b. The fear that too many persons of Oriental background would be admitted into the country, upsetting patterns of American life.

Concerning the impact of immigration on the American economy, Senator Fong made the following points:

1. Immigration has been a sharply declining factor in the increase of U.S. population. In the past 30 years, it has accounted for an average of 5.1 per cent of the population increase.

2. The number of immigrant workers entering the U.S. in any single year during the postwar period represented a very small fraction (less than ¼ of one per cent) of the total work force. Only about half of the immigrants entered the labor force—the remainder were housewives, children, and students.

3. Those who were employed had talents and skills needed in our economy, such as engineering and science. High unemployment in the country is not found among the professional and technical workers but among the unskilled.

Since only an extremely small number of immigrants who are unskilled workers are admitted annually, immigration has only a minimal effect, if at all, on unemployment.

4. Every educated and skilled immigrant admitted into the country adds immeasurably to our economic and social wealth since the

(Continued on Page 2)

$75,000 community center announced for Eden Township

SAN LORENZO. — Eden Township Japanese Community Center, a non-profit organization, last week announced the start of construction on a new community building in the Ashland area at 701 Delano St., San Lorenzo. This building will replace the old wood structure that was built in 1930.

The new center building is of multi-purpose design and will be equipped with all modern conveniences. Though designed primarily for community activities, the center will be available to all interested groups.

Target date for completion is November 1, 1963.

Sam Kawahara, president of the new center project, estimates completed value will exceed $75,000. He was twice Eden Township JACL president.

R.A. Griffin of Fremont is the contractor.

Arthur A. Iwata, AIA architect, maintains offices in Berkeley.

One-man USO who befriended Nisei GIs in Washington, D.C., during WW2 passes

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — Joe Sekio Tasaka, 73, lauded as the "one man USO" who befriended Nisei GIs who visited Washington, D.C., during World War II, passed away Monday afternoon, Aug. 19, after a long illness.

A wake service was held Wednesday evening and the funeral service was held the following day at noon. The Rev. Andrew Kuroda officiated. Interment was at the George Washington Memorial Park in Adelphi, Maryland.

A native of Oita Prefecture, Japan, Tasaka left for the United States in 1915. He arrived in New York in 1919, after spending four years visiting Hawaii, Mexico, Peru, Cuba, and other Latin American countries. Soon after his arrival in New York, he moved to the Nation's capital, where he operated souvenir shops near the Willard Hotel.

In the early 1930's, he opened the Kinokuni ice cream parlor near the old Griffith Stadium, where he made his own ice cream. The Washington Senators baseball team and the Washington Redskins football team used to play in the Griffith Stadium until the new Washington Stadium was built two years ago.

Treated GIs to Sports

Tasaka went out of his way to befriend the Nisei GIs who visited Washington, especially those from Hawaii. He became famous in the ranks of the 100th Infantry, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, and Military Intelligence Language Service as the "One-Man USO" of Washington, D.C. he purchased baseball and football tickets for the boys, arranged picnics and dances, provided food and entertainment, and even housing.

In 1949, some 30 of those whom he befriended in wartime who then lived in Hawaii, passed the hat among themselves and invited the Tasaka family to visit the Pacific Islands at their expense. Since that first visit, Mr. Tasaka returned several times to the Islands.

In addition to befriending the Nisei GIs, he also extended a helping hand to the evacuees who came to Washington to work for the Government or other parties. He loaned money to those who needed it to establish small businesses or their homes.

A friendly and generous person, he was an acknowledged leader of the Japanese community, often serving as the president of the Washington Japanese American Society.

When the JACL launched its drive for equality in naturalization after World War II, he was among the leaders in soliciting funds for that campaign.

Hawaiians Remember

Among the messages and telegrams of condolence and sympathy were those from United States Senators Daniel K. Inouye and Hiram L. Fong and United States Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga, all of Hawaii, attesting to the high place he had in the hearts of those he befriended from the Aloha State.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, speaking on behalf of the Issei-Nisei community of Washington, lauded Tasaka as "a truly outstanding Issei pioneer whose legacy is an inspiring testament to friendliness, helpfulness, and goodwill".

Surviving are his wife, the former Tayo Morimoto, whom he married in 1925, a son, Joe, Jr., a daughter Mary T. Kusumoto, and one granddaughter.

Milwaukeean retires

MILWAUKEE.—Lynn Wells, who was one of the organizers of the Milwaukee JACL in 1945 and a chapter president, is retiring from the Bell Telephone Co. and leaving Sept. 2 for Hilo, Hawaii, to live with his sister-in-law Sueko Cabral. He is married to writer Shelley Ayame Ota.

History Project to commence survey interviews in L. A.

LOS ANGELES. — Seven bilingual interviewers have been hired in the Los Angeles area for the JACL-UCLA Japanese History Project, it was revealed Sunday at the Pacific Southwest District Council meeting at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

The announcement was made by Dr. Gladys Ishida Stone, of the Project staff working on the interviewing of Issei. She has "tested" the questions being asked in the survey interviews with Issei in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

First local interviews are expected to commence this coming week.

Need of Listing

So that a true cross-section of Issei life can be surveyed and interviewed, the PSW chapter delegates were told that current lists of Issei are needed to secure prospective interviewees.

"It is a mistaken notion that the History Project is only interested in just the Issei leaders," Dr. Stone said. "We want to know and talk with all kinds of Issei, those at the top of the ladder as well as at the bottom."

The Project staff also wanted to assure the groups providing a list of the Issei that it would be kept in the strictest of confidence.

Dr. Stone also quashed another mistaken notice that the Project is only interested in documents up to 1914 or 1924. "We are interested in all and any kind of documents on Japanese life in America," she explained.

Local Deadline

If the Issei listing is partial, the percentage should be indicated.

For PSW chapters, a local deadline of Sept. 14 was set. Material should be forwarded to Dr. Scott Miyakawa, Japanese American Research Project, Room 332, Haines Hall, Univ. of California, Los Angeles.

By the end of September, interviewing of Issei west of Chicago is expected to be underway now that regional project directors have been appointed.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DC ORGANIZES SPECIAL CIVIL RIGHTS COMMITTEE

HOLLYWOOD. — A civil rights arm was added to the Pacific Southwest District Council at its third quarterly session hosted by Hollywood JACL last Sunday. At the same time, the PSW reaffirmed the national JACL civil rights statement issued in Omaha last month.

The decision of the district council to organize a separate committee to handle civil rights matter came after JACL had been requested by the local NAACP-United Civil Rights Committee to become members of its executive and advisory committees.

The committee, to be headed by Attorney George Shibata of the Southwest L.A. JACL, includes: Wilbur Sato (Gardena), James Nakano (Wilshire-Uptown), Mike Suzuki (Hollywood), Dr. David Miura (Long Beach-Harbor), Akira Hasegawa (East L.A.), Min Inadomi (Orange County), Ted Tsukahara, Hi-Co liaison; Isaac Matsushige; Frank Chuman, consultant.

Chuman Speaks

The civil rights discussion was held in the afternoon session of the day-long event after the delegates heard Chuman recount the Negroes' integration drive at the luncheon.

Chuman urged that JACL take a responsible role to help provide leadership domestically. "It is time that we as Nisei, especially as JACLers, look hard at the drive by the Negroes for equality," he said.

"We want America to be proud of her leadership domestically along with her world leadership. Otherwise, our foreign relations will be just a mass of contradictions," he said.

Heretofore, civil rights was one of the primary concerns of the legislative-legal committee. But the creation of a new committee, the district council felt, was in keeping with the new JACL policy statement for "intensified participation in responsible and constructive activities to obtain civil equality, social justice and full economic and educational opportunities as a matter of fundamental right for all Americans regardless of race, color, creed or national origin".

Since the NAACP-UCRC request involved the 11 JACL chapters in Los Angeles County, Orange County JACL president Min Inadomi felt the matter was not of district-wide jurisdiction but a matter for the L.A. county chapters only.

Gardena Valley delegate Wilbur Sato then proposed the PSW civil rights committee to handle civil rights questions within the district. This committee will first consider the NAACP-UCRC appeal and make its recommendations known to the L.A. county chapters and the JACL regional office for their guidance.

The NAACP-UCRC, headed by Dr. Christopher Taylor, local NAACP branch president, has been in the forefront of public demonstrations in Los Angeles to publicize grievances of Negroes and other minority cities.

In addition to its executive and advisory committees, UCRC has eight major standing committees: housing, employment, education, police practices, direct action, organization, finance and public relations.

The PSWDC Hi-Co articles of incorporation and by-laws, prepared by DC legal counsel Mark Kiguchi were presented by Hi-Co chairman Alan Kumamoto and approved.

Purposes of the non-profit corporation as stated in the articles are: 1. To promote good citizenship in youth, 2. to develop initiative and leadership in youth, 3. to provide youth with opportunities to fully appreciate their heritage; and 4. to inform Japanese American youth of current matters affecting themselves and other minority groups.

Of the nine members to serve on the board, two will be selected by the PSWDC chairman. Board members serve one year.

Clarence Nishizu and Kumamoto both reported on the recent Salt Lake City youth meeting. PSW youth chairman Nishizu reported meeting with JACLers to organize youth groups in San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria Valley and Long Beach.

Henry Kanegae and Ron Shiozaki reported on membership and 1000 Club respectively. Problem of cutting off PC subscriptions abruptly to 1000 Clubbers lapsing was discussed and forwarded to the PC Board for consideration.

Health Plan Urged

A committee to investigate group health plans for JACL chapters was organized with Mable Yoshizaki, Dr. Robert Obi, George Chogyoji and Ronald Shiozaki named.

Tut Yata, one-time PSWDC chairman and Southwest L.A. chapter president, was introduced as the president of the new Wilshire-Uptown L.A. JACL.

Sam Uyehara, PSW recognitions chairman, reminded that with year-end installation parties due, chapters should carefully screen prospects who might qualify for the various JACL recognition awards to be presented at these annual affairs.

Fred Taomae, PC representative, reported three chapters (Orange County, Long Beach and Downtown L.A.) have submitted newsletters for the Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award competition. Asking delegates whether the PC should change its format to tabloid, the district voted the present format be retained.

Chapter Clinic

Jack Nomura, Venice-Culver president, reported that the fourth

(Continued on Page 4)

Lance Ito presented $300 scholarship check

HOLLYWOOD. — Lance Ito, 1963 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship winner, was presented the $300 check from Mrs. Haru Masaoka, mother of the son remembered by the award, at the PSWDC luncheon Sunday at the Hollywood Roosevelt.

Ito, a candidate of East Los Angeles JACL, was introduced by East L.A. chapter president Dr. Robert Obi. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ito of Monterey Park, were also present.

San Francisco JACL plans own chapter civil rights comm.

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco JACL, at its Aug. 5 board meeting, endorsed the National JACL civil rights statement of July 21. Valuable background provided at the NC-WNDC meeting in Oakland the previous day aided the chapter in coming to its decision.

The chapter will appoint a civil rights committee "whose purpose will be to activate, coordinate and implement the ways and means by which the chapter can carry out the policies as adopted by the National JACL".

The recommendations of th committee will be forwarded to the board of governors for approval.

Tad Ono, chapter president, declared that the chapter would be "directly concerned" with the problem as it affects the San Francisco area. A general meeting is being planned to secure views and opinions of the membership.

Chicagoans set date for 442nd observance

CHICAGO. — Local Nisei organizations will observe the 20th anniversary of the formation of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team on Saturday, Sept. 21, it was announced today, with Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D., Hawaii) as principal speaker at the ceremonies.

The Nisei congressman is also scheduled to be in Hawaii on Sept. 29 to honor the memory of the first 100th Infantry Battalion member to be killed in action on Sept. 29, 1943, at Salerno.

Nisei Week picks co-chairmen for 1964; finances of last one looks 'pretty good'

LOS ANGELES.—Archie Miyatake and Roy Hoshizaki, prominent Li'l Tokio photographers were named co-chairmen of the 1964 Nisei Week Festival last week at a board meeting held at Tokyo Kaikan.

This is a new venture for Nisei Week, selecting two men to take charge of the mammoth community affair, Festival Board secretary Frank Hirata pointed out.

Both will assume their joint task in September at the next board meeting.

To be as well prepared as possible, the board has been on record to appoint a new chairman as soon as affairs for the current year are over.

The success of the 1963 Festival is being attributed to the fact that Soichi Fukui and his chief committeemen were designated last October. Previously, the chairman and committee were not selected until January.

Financial Picture

In an early appraisal of the 1963 Festival and finances, the final figures were not available, but the overall financial picture is "pretty good", according to Hirata.

There were $5,000 donated from Li'l Tokio merchants. Contributions from the general public exceeded $2,000—doubling that of last year's. The sale of souvenir booklets is expected to exceed the $2,000 goal.

Franchises to organizations participating in the various Festival cultural and athletic events were signed this year for the first time in Festival history, it was revealed. These franchises stipulated a certain sum to be forwarded to the Nisei Week Board for its general operating fund.

This system proved satisfactory, Hirata explained, for the groups were well aware of a particular goal which they were to meet.

'63 Workers Thanked

Fukui, 1963 general chairman, thanked every board member and event chairman for their diligent efforts and wholehearted cooperation. He stated that credit for this year's success should be attributed to his co-workers.

One Festival Board member remarked this year's Ondo Parade was one of the most successful with the disappearance of street cars on E. 1st St. and with the re-routing the Ondo Parade to eliminate the intersect of paraders at First and San Pedro.

JACLers MARCH WITH 200,000 IN WASHINGTON

CLEVELAND. — A full report of the Aug. 28 "March in Washington" will be one of the highlights of the biennial EDC-MDC joint convention this weekend at the Cleveland Sheraton.

Festivities begin tonight, but the business sessions start in the morning with National President Okura as the main speaker at the luncheon. The JACL symposium on civil rights is scheduled for the afternoon.

The convention concludes Sunday with Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) as the principal banquet speaker. Both district councils are to elect new officers for the coming biennium.

• • •

WASHINGTON, — Demonstrators tentatively estimated at 175,000 to 200,000 strong marched "for jobs and freedom" on Aug. 28, which will be remembered as America's greatest rally for Negro rights.

Executed without any disorder (in fact one reporter said it was "too dull"), it was an historic occasion in which some 30 JACL members, led by National JACL President Patrick Okura of Omaha, participated.

(Okura's comment that Japanese Americans wanted to be counted in this protest against racial discrimination was broadcast nationwide by Mutual news while the march was in progress.)

For 74-year-old Negro leader A. Philip Randolph, the "father" of the march, the massive demonstration had achieved its purpose even before the first banner was unfurled.

Randolph said the unprecedented news coverage—rivaling even that of a presidential inauguration—the attention given the march by Congress and the President, and the enthusiastic response of religious organizations "are all evidence that we have already succeeded in reaching the mind and heart and conscience of America on the issue of racial justice."

The march leaders—except for director James Farmer of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), who was jailed in Louisiana—met with congressional leaders of both parties before the march began.

More than 50 senators and representatives accepted invitations from march leaders to attend the ceremonies at Lincoln Memorial. Many of them issued statements of encouragement, or opened their offices to accommodate or confer with marchers.

The leaders officially got the march underway at 11:31 a.m. EDT but by that time at least 10,000 marchers already were moving down Constitution Avenue in an almost solid line 20 yards across. It was the first real hitch in the proceedings.

The demonstrators walked along at an easy gait, singing freedom songs and holding a forest of placards aloft. Police along the line of march had so little to do that many opened box lunches and munched on ham sandwiches as the marchers moved past.

The marchers filled Constitution Avenue all the way from the Washington Monument to the memorial. Mostly they walked in silence.

WASEDA HIKERS CROSS OLE 'MISS' AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The five Waseda University hikers have crossed the Mississippi River here Aug. 22 on their way to Chicago, continuing their cross-country study of the "grass roots" America.

The hikers were guests for four days at Washington University.

Noboru Tajima, who has been the advance man, is negotiating the trek in a small automobile and a trailer. He said movies have given the people of Japan "a bad impression of this country." The films "emphasize sex and the fantastic and the people misunderstand Americans."

The other four: Katsuyuki Takahashi, Shichiro Ohnishi, Mitsuo Shida and Takashi Yagi, have worn out three pairs of shoes.

They have completed more than 3,100 miles or two-thirds of their hike which began March 18 at San Francisco.

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Published weekly except the last week of the year.
125 Weller St. Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.
Washington Office: 919 - 18th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.
Except for the Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Subscription Rate: $4 per year (payable in advance).
($2 of JACL membership dues is for a year's subscription to PC.)
Airmail: $10 additional per year. Foreign: $6 per year
Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.

K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President
HARRY K. HONDA ..... EDITOR

By the Board

BY RUPERT HACHIYA
IDC Chairman

SALT LAKE CITY. — How quickly the opportunity to write for the "By the Board" column comes around! And how generous our editor is when he casually writes "topic of your own choosing".

Of immediate interest is the recent IDC meeting in Pocatello on Aug. 11. Delegates were hosted by the Pocatello-Blackfoot chapter. President Joe Sato and his able aides made the arrangements for a smooth meeting. It's always a pleasure to hold our get togethers there as their hospitality is always tops!

We convened for a joint luncheon with the IDYC at noon with National Director Mas Satow, and Novo Kato, formerly of the host chapter, now residing in Long Beach, Calif., as special guests. During the luncheon, we were pleasantly surprised when Mas Satow introduced our new Administrative Assistant, Jack Mayeda. We were fortunate to have this advanced contact with Jack. In his "maiden" speech to JACLers, he expressed some of his hopes and anticipations as he approached his new job. We are sure that with his sincere and dedicated attitude, he will contribute much to our organization.

QUOTA DEFICIT

We are concerned over the IDC quota deficit. As of Aug. 9, we were about $1,700 short. However, there seems to be no need to push the panic button. Chapters with the larger deficit are planning fund raising projects; others are still signing membership; and there are 24 Thousand Club members who will become renewable before the year end. The district council members emphasized our obligation to erase this shortage.

OVERDUE RECOGNITION

A long, overdue recognition came to Henry Kasai of Salt Lake City, as Tats Misaka, chapter president, lauded Henry's effort on behalf of the passage of the anti-miscegenation bill. This bill, passed by the Utah Legislature and signed by Governor George D. Clyde, is the first significant civil rights measure to be adopted in Utah. Tats emphasized that Henry's work was largely responsible for this achievement. At the request of the Salt Lake Board, the following was read into the IDC minutes.

Nominee for Recognition at the IDC Convention

In submitting the name of Henry Y. Kasai for recognition at the IDC convention, it is not to be mistaken as competing with Joe Nishioka and George Sugai as a candidate for the "Nisei of the Biennium", but because his noteworthy efforts and accomplishments have been unheralded in the IDC, the Salt Lake Chapter would like to extend due recognition.

From the beginning of Civil Rights history in Utah, Henry has been active and at the forefront of the community effort toward its promotion, dating back over 25 years. The late Senator Sol Selvin, considered as the Father of Civil Rights movement in our state would remember him well.

It was brought to fruition in the last legislative session as Utah repealed its anti-miscegenation statute, an antiquated law prohibiting racially mixed marriages. Henry played the leading role for this success as he kept in friendly touch with the governor. With all the previous years of attempts and the tremendous rally of the Utah Civil Rights organization, it was quite clear that it would have died in the sifting committee as in the previous years had not the Governor called upon the Sifting Committee members to release the bill for a vote call. This was done only because of Henry's personal appeal during its last days of the session.

Thus, while many people considered it an unconstitutional law anyway, just as Idaho's law prohibited the Oriental citizens to vote and hold office, it was a significant step for Utah as only two years previously, our Civil Righters believed it would never pass Utah's Legislature.

The Salt Lake Jewish group, in recognizing Henry's dedication, honored him as one of the year's outstanding citizen of the community by presenting him with their annual Anti-Defamation League award. It was inscribed, "for translating democratic ideals into a way of life for all Americans in our time."

If other groups can appreciate the accomplishments and merits of one of our own members, it is only fitting that we acknowledge our recognition at this time.

ANOTHER RECOGNITION

Mamaro Wakasugi of the Snake River chapter was also commended for his efforts on behalf of the Oregon Evacuation Claims tax relief. Mam, a former IDC Chairman, has always impressed me with his keen interest in problems of the IDC. We're grateful and fortunate, when a need arises, an experienced member like Mam is there to lead the way.

IDC CONVENTION

Yosh Takahashi, Boise Valley pres.; George Koyama, co-chmn., IDC Convention; and Seichi Hayashida, IDC 1st v.c. and Convention Booklet chmn., reported on the district convention to be held Nov. 29-30 in Caldwell.

Most of the activities will be held in the College of Idaho, Student Union. Senator Frank Church or Congressman Compton White of Idaho was suggested as the guest speaker. Their availability will depend on congressional adjournment. Idaho's State Senator Bill Young, who gave the SJR-1 campaign strong support, will be honored during the convention. George Sugai and Joe Nishioka, co-chmn. of the Idaho campaign, will make further recommendations.

We would like to have Frank Chuman attend the convention as we feel a deep appreciation for the leadership and moral support he extended to us during the SJR-1 campaign. Since the atmosphere of the convention will be that of a celebration of the Idaho Repeal victory, Frank's presence will add greatly to the occasion. We're certainly going to miss Mike Masaoka with whom we would especially like to share this convention.

CIVIL RIGHTS POLICY

Mas Satow reported in his PC column Aug. 17 on IDC's reaction to the JACL statement on Civil Rights. We heartily commend and congratulate our National Board for its leadership in an area which some say is fraught with peril. Yet, if we expect Civil Rights for Americans of Japanese ancestry, then we must join the battle to see that it is extended to all Americans. We can do no less if we are to walk with dignity, honor and respect among those who assisted us in achieving the status we enjoy today.

NEW OFFICERS

Another item on the convention agenda will be the election of new officers. May I then take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all the JACLers who have made my assignment as IDC Chairman an inspiring and worthwhile one. Especially, I want to thank everyone in the council for their cooperation extended me the past two years. I have learned to admire and respect them for their years of loyalty and dedication.

SPECIAL THANKS

Bouquets for the girls who gave so many hours recording and preparing our minutes. They include Reiko Shiraishi of Ontario; Chieko Mayeda and Tomoko Yano of Salt Lake; Yaeko Mikami, Chix Hosoda and Fumi Tanaka of Idaho Falls, and Chieko Hayashida of Nampa.

Golden wedding fete

ONTARIO, Ore. — Mr. and Mrs. Heisaku Yasuda, who were married in Tacoma July 25, 1913, and residents of Payette, Idaho, for the past 18 years, were honored this past week on their golden wedding anniversary.

They have 11 children, including:

Kendo, Heizi, Junior, of Payette; Kay, Wilder; Paul, Caldwell; George, San Francisco; Matsuko Inaba and Shizuko Hironaka, Ontario; Haru Matsumara, Wapato, Wash.; Maye Wakasugi, Seattle; and Sue Yasuda of Portland; and 25 grandchildren.

NIKKEI LIONS

SAN FRANCISCO. — Jefferson A. Beaver, Negro civic leader and banker, will keynote the Nikkei Lions Club meeting Sept. 4 at Mayfair Hotel on civil rights. Todd Kamiya, club president, said the meeting is open to all.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

'Special Treatment' Appeal

WASHINGTON.—One of the more troublesome questions being raised in the civil rights field today is whether the Negro American, as a consequence of his century of deprivation of equal rights and opportunities, is entitled to some "special treatment", indemnification, or compensation of some kind not only as token reimbursement for his years of suffering discrimination but also to help him "catch up" with most other Americans.

Last week, at his press conference, the President was asked this question, with particular reference to the suggestion of "job quotas by race".

The President—and we think rightly—opposed the use of quotas as a method of helping Negroes advance in the field of employment. He told his news conference that an effort should be made to give a fair chance for jobs to everyone who is qualified. "But not hard and fast quotas. We are too mixed, this society of ours, to begin to divide ourselves on the basis of race or color."

The President declared that he did not believe that the Negro community generally held the view that there is compensation due for lost years.

"What I think they would like is to see their children well educated so that they could hold jobs, and have their children accepted and have themselves accepted as equal members of the community. So I don't think that we can undo the past. In fact, the past is going to be with us a good many years in uneducated men and women who lost their chance for a decent education. And we have to do the best we can now. That's what we are trying to do."

Widely Discussed

Although Negro leaders generally have opposed racial quotas, this larger issue of "special treatment" for Negroes to redress the accumulation of injustices they have suffered has been raised by some civil rights advocates.

It was, for example, discussed at considerable length at the national convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) last month in Chicago, but this oldest of the biracial civil rights groups failed to reach an conclusive decisions on the matter.

On the other hand, the National Urban League (NUL), the most conservative and the second oldest biracial civil rights organization whose primary dedication in the past have been on employment problems, at its annual meeting in Los Angeles earlier this month called for "special treatment", a kind of domestic "Marshall Plan", by which Negro Americans can more or less be lifted by their own bootstraps to be prepared for jobs and other responsibilities which they will face in a more integrated society in the near future.

As explained by Whitney Young, executive director of the NUL, this country gave Europe $12 billion in Marshall Plan aid to help get that continent back on its feet after the devastation of World War II and that "GIs out of the mainstream of American life during wartime" have been given preferential treatment in education, housing, and civil service.

After the Revolt

What the Urban League is trying to do is look beyond the current Negro revolt, the executive said. "Equal opportunity is meaningless unless the Negro people are equipped to take advantage of the new opportunities. We must remove the scar caused by historic deprivation."

The "primary justification" for giving Negroes preferential temporary treatment is that the Nation will remain "in jeopardy" so long as a large class of people is handicapped. The economic and social well being of the Nation will be improved as that of the Negro is improved.

Why seek preferential treatment only for the Negroes, Young was asked. Is this not a kind of racism in reverse?

"For years we have had a privileged class of citizens—the white citizens," Young replied. "There has been preferential treatment for whites, and we now are asking for a short, transitional period of preferential treatment for Negroes. We ask that the community consciously include the Negro, whereas in the past it has consciously excluded him. We feel that such a form of discrimination is justified if we want to close the gap . . . Why discriminate in favor of the Negro? Because the Negroes constitute the major concern—the major problem—at this time. If society will change its views toward the Negro, all other (minority) groups will benefit."

Early in the month, the Special JACL Civil Rights Committee, the National JACL Public Relations Committee, and several Nisei school teachers were queried concerning JACL's attitudes toward such requests for "special treatment".

JACL's Viewpoint

Although all of the answers expressed an understanding and a sympathy for the NUL's appeal, the general reaction was that if there is to be such "special treatment", it should be expanded and enlarged to include all "disadvantaged" and underprivileged children and people, and not be limited to just the Negroes.

Of all the responses, that of Min Yasui, the chairman of the Mountain Plains District Council and the acting chairman of the Denver Commission on Human Relations, was most perceptive and revealing. Although he did not write his responsive memorandum for publication, we hope that he will permit us to quote liberally from it.

"As a member of the Special Study Committee of the Denver School Board, we are wrestling with the problem of assigning 'superior' teachers to the so-called low socio-economic areas and the necessity of special programs to lift the students to a higher level of academic achievement. We are generally agreed on the Committee . . . that such special efforts are needed. It is a community responsibility, and we need the highest achievement of everyone possible to make for a better community. Moreoever, on a dollar and cents basis, knowing that a certain family is costing $13,000 a year in outlays for an inmate at a State Penitentiary, an inmate at the state reformatory, and a third member of the family in a correctional institution for girls, we feel that an expenditure of $5,000 for a crash program in this section of town is extremely cheap, if we can save even one individual from a life-long career of crime or delinquency . . .

Special Efforts to Equalize

"On principle, no person is entitled to more than equal treatment. But, if society has caused certain handicaps to be erected against such an individual, isn't it only right and fair that special efforts be made to equalize the situation for such an individual?

"On a physical basis, we grant the right of the blind to use a white cane, and traffic laws are written so that one must stop for a pedestrian crossing a crosswalk with a white cane . . . This is preferential treatment, no doubt, but in view of the handicap of that individual, it is justified . . .

". . . go back 20 years, when the evacuees were coming out of camps, the government had to set up special offices to help evacuees settle in certain localities . . . This was only fair and right, because the government had put us into positions where we were terribly handicapped . . .

"The American Indians are now being persuaded to leave the reservations. In Denver, special agencies are being created and government offices are concerned with the placement and welfare of American Indians relocating to Denver . . .

"So with the American Negro. American society has tremendously handicapped the Negro. Society owes an obligation to help such individuals overcome those artificially imposed handicaps.

". . . it is only too easy to say: 'Equal justice to every individual', without going into the myriad of factors involved in every case. But, true justice can be obtained only if all of the factors are considered, and even then, we can never be sure that we have achieved justice.

Flexibility of Law

"For example, it would be ludicrous to say that violation of a 'Keep Off the Grass' sign should automatically impose a fine on the violator if such violation were by a blind person who, lost and bewildered, wandered onto the grass —or our Navajo Indian, who could not read, wandered onto the grass to rest.

"Laws and programs need to be flexible in order to take into consideration the many variations involved in every social situation.

The Reluctant Marcher

Immigration—

(Continued from Front Page)

training of professional and technical workers is a costly undertaking.

5. Immigrants can help this country make up for a shortage of people in the 25 to 44 age group—a shortage caused by the sharp drop in births in the 1930's.

6. Administratively, it will be possible to adjust the timing of immigrant admissions with different skills to the employment needs in this country.

Minute Minority

As for the old emotional argument against changing our immigration laws because of fear that an increase in the number of Asian immigrants would upset the historical and cultural patterns of American life, Senator Fong gave these objective facts:

1. According to the 1960 census, there were in the U.S. only 1,096,023 persons of Oriental and Polynesian extraction—or .61 of one per cent of a total of 180 million people—an extraordinarily small minority.

2. Under the proposed immigration bill, the total allotment for nations of Asia and Pacific would be 26,990, or only 10.8 per cent of the total annual immigration—a small proportion when related to the fact that the Asia-Pacific area contains over half of the world's population.

3. Although those of Asian and Polynesian ancestries were once thought to be "unassimilable," they are as much a part as any other ethnic group in the mainstream of American life.

(Proposed quota for Japan would be 5,378 as compared with 185 at the present time.)

"We cannot, in my opinion, as a national organization, take the position that 'equal treatment for every individual' is an unvarying principle, because of the complexity of factors involved.

"Therefore, I would urge that National JACL's position should be that we sympathize and understand the basic rationale of the Urban League position, and that this factor of historic social background be taken into consideration whenever applying the principle of 'equal treatment for all individuals' . . . I would urge that National JACL declare that we are in agreement with the basic principle of 'equal treatment for all individuals', but we certainly believe in tempering equal justice with mercy and understanding of the social dynamics involved in every case involving a minority person . . ."

'Bridges of Understanding'

They contribute significantly to the Nation's economic and cultural life. They also serve as "bridges of understanding" between this country and peoples of Asia and the Pacific.

From among immigrants have come outstanding individuals from many countries in many fields, including 15 U.S. Nobel Prize winners in physics and chemistry.

4. The problem of immigration is no longer merely a domestic issues; it has great international significance.

In summary, Senator Fong said: "Our tenets of equality regardless of race, creed or color, have inspired freedom-loving people everywhere to look to America as a beacon in their struggle to win freedom and independence. Our opportunity is to live up these ideals."

Pay no more...enjoy much more on JAL!

The delightful "extras" of Japan Air Lines begin with the charming welcome of your kimono-clad hostess. She makes you comfortable and at ease in the Japanese atmosphere of your Jet Courier cabin . . . serves Japanese and continental delicacies . . . treats you as graciously as a guest in her own home. Indeed, in Economy or First Class, you will find JAL's warm hospitality and dependable service quite unequalled in all the world of travel. Yet since *all airline jet fares are the same*, the fascinating "extras" of JAL are yours at no extra cost!

Now 11 DC-8s every week to Tokyo. Fly from San Francisco early in the afternoon on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday; from Los Angeles every morning except Monday. If you wish, stop over in Honolulu to visit friends and relatives—another JAL "bonus" at no extra fare. See your travel agent or

JAPAN AIR LINES

Offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Washington D.C., Cleveland, Philadelphia, San Diego, and other major cities.

JAL hostess Iyunko Iratome

Business - Professional Guide

Your Business Card, placed in each issue for 26 weeks at:
8 lines (minimum) $25
Up to 8th line: $6 per line
9 Lines (1 Inch) $60
Up to 18th line: $4.80 per line
One Bold Face line per ad. Large (10 pt.) type counts as two lines.

Greater Los Angeles

ASIATIC FILMS DISTRIBUTING CO.
Japanese and Filipino Films for Rent
133-B Weller (12), MA 8-9876

Flower View Gardens Florists
1801 N Western Ave Ph. 466-7373
Art Ito welcomes your phone orders and wire orders for Los Angeles

FUJI REXALL DRUGS
Prescription Specialists
STEPHAN H. OKAYAMA
300 E. 1st St. (12) - MA 8-5197

KOBY'S REXALL PHARMACY
3114 W Jefferson Blvd, RE 1-5139
Larry A Kobayashi, Pharm. Free Dly Service

KOKUSAI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.
240 E. 1st St. (12) MA 6-5284
Jim Higashi, Bus. Mgr.

NEW JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
Bilingual Daily - Saburo Kido, publisher
English Section with Editorial Opinions
345 E. 2nd St. (12) MA 4-1495

NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of Li'l Tokio
328 E. 1st St., MA 8-5606
Fred Moriguchi - Memb. Teleflora

DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA
Specializing in Contact Lenses
234 S. Oxford (4) - DU 4-7400

Sacramento

Wakano-Ura
Sukiyaki - Chop Suey
Open 11 - 11, Closed Monday
2217 - 10th St. — GI 8-6231

Seattle, Wash.

Imperial Lanes
2101 - 22nd Ave. So, EAst 5-2525
Nisei Owned — Fred Takagi, Mgr.

International Realty Co.
James M. Matsuoka & Associates
526 S. Jackson, MA 3-2303

Kinomoto Travel Service
Frank Y. Kinomoto
521 Main St., MA 2-1522

Washington, D.C.

MASAOKA-ISHIKAWA & ASSOCIATES
Consultants
Washington Matters
919 - 18th St., NW (6),

JAPANESE SECURITIES
Investment advice supported by the extensive research facilities of our Japanese affiliate Nikko Securities Company is your best assurance of
ACCURACY AND DEPENDABILITY
Specialists in Japanese Securities
FOR INFORMATION NO OBLIGATION
NIKKO KASAI SECURITIES CO.
235 E. 2nd, Los Angeles
MAdison 6-7163
220 Montgomery St.
San Francisco 4
YUkon 1-3110
— NEW YORK OFFICE —
NIKKO SECURITIES CO., LTD.
Room 1616, 25 Broad St.
New York City 4, DI 4-7710

LOS ANGELES JAPANESE CASUALTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
—Complete Insurance Protection—
AIHARA INS. AGY. Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita
114 S. San Pedro, MA 8-9041
ANSON T. FUJIOKA, Room 206
312 E. 1st., MA 6-4393, AN 3-1109
FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY. Funakoshi, Manaka-Masunaka, 218 S. San Pedro
MA 6-5275, HO 2-7406
HIROHATA INS. AGY., 354 E. 1st
MA 8-1215, AT 7-8605
JOE S. ITANO & CO., 318½ E. 1st
MA 4-0758, SY 8-3947
INOUYE INS. AGY., Norwalk—
15029 Sylvanwood Ave., UN 4-5774
TOM T. ITO, Pasadena—669 Del Monte
SY 4-7189, MU 1-4411
MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA, Monterey Park—
1497 Rock Haven, AN 8-4554
SATO INS. AGY., 366 E. 1st St.
MA 9-1425, NO 5-6797

TOYO Miyatake
STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681

By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

'Hawaii' Production on Its Mark

THE WORD in Hollywood this week is that United Artists and the Mirisch Brothers are going ahead with their joint plans to produce a motion picture from James Michener's best selling novel, "Hawaii." In recent weeks there had been talk that United Artists, which will finance the film, had cooled on the project. UA's attitude reportedly stemmed from factors other than script or story content, although those have been factors which have served to delay the starting of the picture.

The situation was mainly financial. United Artists is deeply involved moneywise in two forthcoming films, both of which have run up costs beyond the original estimates. Stanley Kramer's Cinerama comedy, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," in which virtually every comedian of note will appear, probably will cost $10 million by the time it is ready for its world premiere in Hollywood in November. Meanwhile, production is still continuing on George Stevens' production of the story of Christ, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," and this film, made in its entirety in the United States (in Utah, Nevada and Hollywood) in contrast to the usual practice of making Biblical spectaculars overseas, probably will cost upwards of $20 million, making the picture the most expensive ever made with the exception of one, 20th Century Fox's "Cleopatra."

With some $30 million invested in just two pictures, United Artists officials at one time felt reluctant to take on another super-spectacular picture, this being the planned "Hawaii." Rumors have circulated that the Mirisch Brothers, still intent on starting the picture, were looking elsewhere for money.

But in recent weeks, however, there has been two fortuitous developments for those interested in seeing "Hawaii" on the screen. United Artists has had two surprise money-winners in Billy Wilder's comedy about a Paris prostitute, "Irma La Douce," and John Sturges' production of Allied POWs and their breakout from a German camp, "The Great Escape." It just happens that both of these pictures were made by the Mirisch Brothers and their box-office success practically guarantees that United Artists will go ahead with "Hawaii."

• • •

THE IMPORTANCE of the film, "Hawaii," to Japanese Americans generally is that the picture is one of the first to tell the Nisei story in its fullest context ("Go for Broke" concentrated on the Japanese American soldiers).

Director Fred Zinnemann has been involved with the "Hawaii" project from its inception. He is still anxious to make the film, and even more so today than when the production was first initiated three years ago. Zinnemann, of course, is one of the films' outstanding directors, two of his more recent pictures being "The Nun's Story" and "The Sundowners."

Zinnemann's interest in the film has been sharpened by the burgeoning civil rights crisis in the United States, and he sees in "Hawaii" a picture which can offer proof of the success of an integrated society in dramatic terms. Zinnemann's proposal reportedly is to concentrate on the Japanese and Chinese migrations to Hawaii in the 19th century and to focus on the drama of the second generation members of the two Oriental groups.

• • •

THE MICHENER novel which probably runs 250,000 words in its nearly 1,000 pages told the story of Hawaii in terms of 20 centuries. The Mirisches spent $200,000 for a script by Dan Taradash ("From Here to Eternity") which later was shelved, not because of literary content but reportedly because of the story's orientation.

Taradash is said to have proposed that two three-hour films be made from Michener's "Hawaii" and that the pictures be shown on consecutive days. One story would be about the origins of Hawaii, of the Polynesian natives and the coming of the American missionaries and their Chinese retainers. The second film would have been about the Japanese Americans and other groups and of the problems of contemporary Hawaii with the climax heralding Michener's concept of the new man of the Pacific, "the golden man."

The project was then given to Dalton Trumbo, one of Hollywood's top writers ("Exodus," "Spartacus"). Trumbo has been working on the script for some two years now and the final rendering of the screenplay is one in which the Japanese Americans will play a focal role. The Sakagawa family, the prototype of Hawaii's Japanese Americans, will play a major part and there will be an important role in the film for Reiko Sakagawa who may emerge as the picture's heroine. Her brothers, two of whom are killed in action with the 222d Combat Team (Michener's fictional counterpart of the Japanese American Combat Team), and one who goes on to become a political power in post-war Hawaii, also have key roles in the drama.

These roles, as well as those of the Chinese Americans in the story, will provide a challenge for Hollywood's many talented players of Oriental descent. Never before in screen history have so many performers of Asian ancestry been available for films and such pictures as "Flower Drum Song" have proved that they can carry a picture.

No roles have been cast as yet and probably won't be for some time but Zinnemann will be able to pick from such tested talent as those of James Shigeta, Jack Soo, Miyoshi Umeki, Nancy Kwan, Pat Suzuki, France Nuyen, Teru Shimada, Dale Ishimoto, Tsuruko Kobayashi, Nobu McCarthy, George Shibata, George Takei, Michi Kobi, Tommy Nishimura, Miiko Taka, Bob Okazaki, Benson Fong, Kam Tong, Lani Miyazaki, Romi Yamada, Mako and the many others who have appeared in fils, TV anod on the Broadway stage in recent years.

Mrs. Yonemitsu named medical social work director at San Diego hospital

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SAN DIEGO. — Mrs. Dorothy M. Yonemitsu was recently named new director of medical social work at Childrens Hospita.

Mrs. Yonemitsu joined the hospital's staff as a medical social worker in February because "the call to be a part of a medical center was strong."

In her new post, Mrs. Yonemitsu will participate in the "scientific process which has been found to be a valuable part of medical and nursing care." A major part of her work will be to help the families and children meet the various problems which accompany illness and hospitalization, she explained.

She will be there to give support to parents in emotionally trying situations and to help allay the fears of the child. She will assist the families in working out financial problems and see that other social welfare services in the community are provided when necessary.

Patients by Referral

Young patients facing short and long term hospital care and the physically and mentally handicapped will be among those who will receive Mrs. Yonemitsu's help, always on referral by the doctors and other members of the medical staff.

"Since Childrens Hospital is operated by the Society for Crippled Children, we have quite a number who are physically handicapped," she said. "It will be part of our goal to help them make the best use of their limitations and to adjust to the braces, wheel chairs, crutches or other aids they might need."

Teamwork, on a scientifically planned basis, will figure prominentally in Mrs. Yonemitsu's new duties. Working with the hospital's Child Development Clinic, for mentally retarded children, she will be a member of a team including a pediatrician, public health nurse, psychologist and medical social worker.

She added that she anticipates being on a similar team for the Diagnostic Clinic or Neurologically Handicapped Children, which goes into operation at the hospital next month. Her co-workers for the clinic will include the pediatrician, neurologist and psychiatrist.

Started at Minnesota

Mrs. Yonemitsu brings a background of wide experience which has included duties closely corresponding to the services she will perform for both hospitalized and out-patients at Childrens.

She started her career at the Univ. of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis where she was assigned to adult patients. At the Cornell Medical Center, New York City, she worked mainly in pediatrics.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yonemitsu and their young son came to San Diego in 1954. In 1956 when she joined the staff at San Diego County General Hospital where she was medical social worker in pediatric services and other areas and was an instructor for San Diego State social work students assigned to the hospital.

A graduate of UCLA, Mrs. Yonemitsu received her master's degree in social work from Columbia Univ. Graduate School of Social Work in New York.

Documentary to depict Hawaiian life for Japanese being produced by Cinema 50

HONOLULU.—A local group of movie enthusiasts plans to start production this month of a $100,000 documentary that will explain to residents of Japan Hawaii's tourist attractions, way of life and business opportunities.

The 90-minute movie, titled "Sands of Pele," is the first production and most ambitious project of Cinema 50, Inc. Organized in January, the firm has confined its actvities so far to the distribution of Japanese art films here.

Director and photographer will be Harold K. Miyamoto, local movie-maker of some 18 years' experience.

Vivid Travelogue

The film will be a panoramic view of the islands and a vivid explanation of Hawaii's way of life.

Most of its characters will be local residents going about their day-to-day business. Among the few actors and actresses will be 18-year-old Clara Arakawa, recent McKinley High School graduate.

Although her previous acting experience was limited to her high school senior play, Miss Arakawa won out over five other girls in a screen test. She will be the figure whose travels about Hawaii thread the scenes of the film into a whole.

Nisei Production

Negotiations are now under way to show the film throughout Japan, possibly including Hiroshima, sister city of Honolulu.

The producing group was formed by a number of local Nisei interested in movie-making as an art medium who decided to see if their interests would be a commercial success, according to James N. Kurita, production coordinator for Cinema 50.

Buddhist youth worker

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Rev. Hogen Fujimoto of Placer Buddhist Church was appointed youth director for the National Young Buddhist Association, effective Sept. 1. His office will be here at Buddhist Churches of America headquarters, 1710 Octavia St.

SINCE 1000 Club membership is voluntary, a person who joins is not committed to contribute annually.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Harry M. Fujita's Wilshire agency in Los Angeles was named Cal-Western States Life Insurance Co.'s honor agency for the month of July, repeating honors won in June. Selection is based on production of new business and quality of service. Over 40 agencies compete for this honor.

• • •

Foreign trade in cotton and cotton textiles brought the U.S. a favorable trade balance in excess of 1 million bales of raw cotton for the first 1963 quarter, the Japan-U.S. Textile Information Service reported this week. Of the 1,173,864 raw cotton bales, 31.7 pct. went to Japan. Cotton textile exports contained an equivalent of 98,500 bales, while imports contained about 177,100 bales, leaving an overall favorable cotton balance of 1,095,264 bales.

• • •

Denver's newest Gibraltar Savings and Loan Assn. set a Colorado growth record during its first month of operation with assets of nearly $2 million and savings accounts of over $1.3 million.

Success of Gibraltar is another chapter in a growing trend in the western U.S. of Japanese Americans entering the financial world for the first time.

Harbor area carnival to stress culture

LONG BEACH. — A cultural weekend Japanese style will be served in grand fashion by local Japanese American groups for the Harbor Community Center carnival on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

The 1700 block of Seabright Ave. in west Long Beach is being barricaded to traffic to permit ondo dancing. Carnival hours are from 5 p.m. on Saturday and from Sunday noon till midnight. Ondo is starting at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

As in the past, exhibits of cultural arts consisting of many trays and vases of Japanese flower arrangement, silk costumed handmade dolls and bonsai trees will be displayed.

In addition to carnival games and rides, Japanese udon, sushi and other kinds of food will be served.

Proceeds of the carnival go toward continued operation of the community center. Jim Okita is carnival general chairman.

Participating organizations are the Japanese Language School, Buddhist Church, Nikkeijin Kai, JACL, Judo Club, Anglers, Grace Presbyterian Church, Gardeners Assn. and the Jr. JACL.

• • •

ORANGE COUNTY CARNIVAL

WINTERSBURG. — The local Japanese Presbyterian Church carnival-bazaar on Sept. 14 will be highlighted by the annual auction of various merchandise. Church is situated at Warner and Nichols St. The Rev. Kent Ikeda of San Mateo and recent Union Theological Seminary graduate is the new pastor.

MENTION PACIFIC CITIZEN TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Labor Day baseball tourneys scheduled

LOS ANGELES.—The 11th annual state Nisei baseball championship tournament, being hosted by Gardena, will played this weekend at Wrigley Field.

Sacramento dropped out, making it a seven team show with Fresno, Bay Area, Stockton, L.A. Tigers, L.A. Nichiren Orions and Li'l Tokio Giants seeking the honors.

Tournament opens at 1 p.m. Saturday with Fresno and Orions facing each other. Other first round tilts come at 4 and 8. Sunday, the schedule has games for 10 a.m., 5 and 8 p.m. On Labor Day, the Mighty Midgets and Gardena Cougars play at 10 a.m. in the Friends of Richard finals, the consolation finals at noon and the championship at 3.

Lodi Tournament: Eight teams: Lodi, San Jose, Florin, Fresno, Mayhew, Sacramento, Penryn and Marysville are competing in the Nisei "A" baseball tournament here at Lawrence Field from tomorrow.

• • •

BY THOMAS TOYAMA

FRESNO. — The Fresno Nisei team heading for the state Nisei championships in Los Angeles this weekend has been under the tutelage of George Omachi since the players started in Little Leagues some eight years ago.

Eddie Miyamoto, best Nisei hurler at Reedley College, starred at Selma High. Other moundsmen are Harvey Shiraga and Frank Hashimoto, both of Fresno City College. All had Little League starts.

Rest of the squad are either ex-high school lettermen or recent college players.

Rick Ishida signed to play tackle at Indiana this fall

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Rick Ishida, six-foot 225-pounder from Marion, O., will be one of the few Nisei to play in the Big Ten football this fall when he enrolls at Indiana University.

Only 17, he has signed a Big Ten tender of financial assistance to attend Indiana, where he will study dentistry. He was a first-team selection to the All-Buckeye Conference team as a tackle at Harding (Marion) High and honorable mention to both the All-Ohio and prep All-American teams. He also lettered two years in baseball, was president of the freshman and sophomore classes, a member of the Student Council and National Honor Society.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ishida, who have been Marion residents since 1940. His father is a 1935 Fresno State graduate and his mother is the former Sally Yokoyama.

BANGA jr. golfer

SAN JOSE. — A smooth swinging 18-year-old who took up golf two years ago fashioned nines of 39 and 42 on the par 72 Kiote Hills course in spite of gusty winds and sun-baked fast greens to capture the second annual Bay Area Nisei Golf Assn. Kiote junior tournament on Aug. 18.

He is Nelson Ishiyama of Palo Alto. His 81 was three strokes better than the 84 carded by defending champion, Gary Hamada of San Francisco.

I'M ON THE LOOKOUT!

I'm JOE FARRELL, inviting you to come up to Standard. You'll be able to offer higher Standards of insurance quality and service to your friends and neighbors, and a better Standard of living for your family. Call my boss, Fred Massey, for details.

IN LONG BEACH
Phone: GA 6-3986
4087 Long Beach Blvd.

Standard INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: PORTLAND, OREGON

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL MILLIE — RAymond 3-2097
THE FUJIYAMA INN
JAPANESE CUISINE AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Corner Pomona and Atlantic Blvds. Closed Mondays
5226 Pomona Blvd., Los Angeles 22, Calif.

Booth - Family Ondol Room - Banquet Hall - Food to Go
KOREA HOUSE
FINEST KOREAN FOODS
Open Daily & Sunday, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
LOS ANGELES — 2731 W. Jefferson, RE 5-5232
SAN FRANCISCO — 1628½ Post St., FI 6-9750

Sukiyaki - Japanese Food - Beer - Wine - Sake
Daruma Cafe
123 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles
Tel. 688-8964 Mits Kato

When in Elko . . . Stop at the Friendly
Stockmen's
CAFE - BAR - CASINO
Elko, Nevada

PHONE US FOR BANQUETS & GROUP PARTIES
AUTHENTIC JAPANESE FOOD
LUNCH FROM 11 A.M. NEW 254 E. 1st St.
JAPANESE SHOWS DINNERS FROM 6 P.M. DANCING TATAMI RMS.
CALL FOR LARGE or SMALL PARTIES GINZA MA. 5-2444
DINNER SPECIALS SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Imperial Gardens
Sukiyaki Restaurant
8225 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood — OL 6-1750
WELCOME JACLERS — YOUR HOST: GEORGE FURUTA, 1000

SAN FRANCISCO'S LEADING SCHOOL OF FASHION

hazmore studio of dress
Write for Brochure
150 Powell St. SUtter 1-0585
• Costume Designing
• Pattern Drafting
• Dressmaking
• Tailoring
Day and Evening Classes

Bush Garden
SUKIYAKI
SEATTLE 614 Maynard St.
PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St.
SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St.

Decorated Cakes For Every Occasion
AMY'S PASTRIES
Fine Pastries
5119 East Pomona Blvd., East Los Angeles
TOSH YUJIRI (IN FOOD GIANT MARKET) AN 2-3521

"Sweeten Your Occasion with . . ."
Grace PASTRIES
FOUR LOCATIONS:
3514 W. Jefferson, L.A. RE 2-7564
3015 W. Jefferson, L.A. RE 5-6057
1601 Redondo Beach, Gda, 321-8474
1838 Sawtelle, W.L.A. 473-2052
GEORGE IZUMI, Master Baker

HOME OF THE NISEI BOWLERS
HOLIDAY BOWL
3730 CRENSHAW BLVD., L.A. 16 AX 5-4325

'STORE FOR MR. SHORT'
Joseph's Men's Wear
238 E. FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES 12
'TIMELY CLOTHES' JOE ITO

Dr. Seiko Wada
to lecture on the teachings of the great Tibetan Master Dwa Koor on "Health, Long Life and Happiness"
Sundays—10-11 a.m., 3-4 p.m.; Spiritual Healing & Counselling—Wed.-Sun.
WHITE TEMPLE BROTHERHOOD
Room 307, Sun Bldg., 125 Weller Street, Los Angeles 12 MA 9-8267

Empire Printing Co.
English and Japanese
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

Fukui Mortuary
"THREE GENERATIONS OF EXPERIENCE"
707 Turner St., Los Angeles MA 6-5825
SOICHI FUKUI JAMES NAKAGAWA

Shimatsu, Ogata & Kubota Mortuary
(MISSION NISEI)
911 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 15 — RI 9-1449
Seiji "Duke" Ogata, Eddie I. Shimatsu, R. Yutaka Kubota

Ando Studio
Custom Made Draperies and Spreads
Complete Hardware Installations
SUE AND JOHN ANDO
8934 W. Pico, Los Angeles 35
CR 4-3285 - TR 8-1756

Electrolux
NEW AUTOMATIC

Assistant Manager
Bill Matsumoto
583-9944
AXminister 2-6913

Sab Enterprises
REPRESENTATIVES FOR SAMPSON & SCHENKEN
★ Advertising Specialties
★ Calendars
★ Pens
★ Gifts planned to your Xmas program
★ Xmas Cards
"Designed to keep your firm's name in front of the public eyes."
SAB MATSUMOTO
625 S. Kingsley Dr.
Los Angeles — DU 7-8211
No obligation of course

Hanka Seimen
Los Angeles

REMEMBER!!!
Savings deposited or transferred to The Sumitomo Bank by the 10th of any month earns interest from the first.
The Sumitomo Bank OF CALIFORNIA
State-wide Banking Facilities
HEAD OFFICE—SAN FRANCISCO • 365 California St. • YU 1-3365
SACRAMENTO OFFICE • 1400 Fourth Street • 443-5761
SAN JOSE OFFICE • 515 North First Street • 298-6116
LOS ANGELES OFFICE • 129 Weller Street • MA 4-4911
CRENSHAW OFFICE • 3810 Crenshaw Blvd., L. A. • AX 5-4321
GARDENA OFFICE • 1251 W. Redondo Beach Blvd. • DA 7-8811
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM & FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

HIGHEST PREVAILING INTEREST
4.85 CURRENT ANNUAL RATE PAID QUARTERLY
MERIT SAVINGS
242 E. First Street, L.A. 12,
Phone MA 4-7434
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Free Parking

SAVINGS ACCOUNT
DEPOIT
...made by the tenth of each month earn interest from the first. Consolidate all your accounts at the friendly Bank of Tokyo.
THE BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA
SAN FRANCISCO HEAD OFFICE • 64 Sutter Street • YU 1-1200
S.F. JAPAN CENTER BRANCH • Buchanan & Sutter Streets • FI 6-7680
SAN JOSE BRANCH • 1336 North First Street • Phone: 298-2441
FRESNO BRANCH • 1458 Kern Street • Phone: 233-0591
LOS ANGELES • 120 South San Pedro Street • MA 8-2381
GARDENA BRANCH • 16401 South Western Avenue • FA 1-0902
L.A. CRENSHAW BRANCH • 3417 West Jefferson Boulevard • RE 1-7334
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. - Each Deposit Insured to $10,000

Go Detroit in '64

TUB-THUMPING OUT WEST

BY KENNETH MIYOSHI

Where are they coming from?
The young and old from the great West
To see and hear the wonders which inform
JACLers to continue the quest.

• • •

Since we were making a trip to Hawaii, it seemed like an excellent idea to extend personal invitations to those JACLers we might meet along the way to come to Detroit in '64.

The heavy rains in late June drove us out of Nebraska as fast as our car could carry us and we failed to give our personal Aloha to **President Pat Okura** and his wife and the members of the **Omaha** Chapter.

The Mile-Hi city silhouetted against the craggy peaks of the Rockies was new to us. Its State Museum gave us a preview of the wonders and interesting places of majestic Colorado — the rugged grandeur of the mountain peaks the historicity of the cliff dwellers, the quaintness of the narrow gauge railroad in Durango. While we were enjoying the Oriental section of the Denver Art Museum, it occurred to us that we should try to fulfill our original intentions. I called **Bill Kuroki**, president of the **Mile High** Chapter. Not at home. Then I called **Bill Hosokawa**, who was out to lunch. Through my ignorance, I was not aware that the organization kept a district office in Denver ably administered by **Min Yasui**. Pardon. Hope to see you all in Detroit.

The towns and cities we passed grew in numbers; the number of Japanese names in the telephone directories grew until we realized that we were in fabulous California.

What a "catastrophe" if even 1 per cent of all these good folks from the golden west invade Detroit in '64!

Isaac Matsushige, the recently appointed director of the Southern California regional office, and his staff were most cordial on my first induction to 125 Weller Street. Reminded of the National Convention in Detroit, they promised to make "Go Detroit in '64" a by-word in the greater metropolitan area of Los Angeles.

Harry Honda, who was busy setting up the next issue of the "PC," took time out to acquaint me with the procedures, mechanics and problems of printing and publishing of the JACL official organ. We are grateful for his help in the past and we shall be calling on him for future guidance.

From a vantage point at Griffith Park on a clear evening, we enjoyed a breathtaking panorama of multi-colored lights stretching endlessly in every direction. It was, indeed, a symbol of a dynamic city of affluence and vitality. Here must be many JACLers who for varied reasons would enjoy an excursion to Detroit to visit friends and relatives, to visit towns and cities which were refuges in former days, and of course to participate in the activities of the second national convention held east of the Rockies. Another attraction is to come to Detroit then later wend eastward to the World's Fair in New York.

After a month of vacationing and seeing old friends, we dropped into 1634 Post Street. Our national director, **Mas Satow** was kind enough to supply me with the last issues of the "PC" and brought me up to date on JACL matters and particularly with his correspondence with the Detroit Convention Board. It seemed some lively doings were on the fire.

The time comes when vacations must end. Detroit beckoned me even as we hope it will call to you in '64.

PC Holiday Issue kits ready for distribution

LOS ANGELES. — The Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue advertising kits will be in the mails this coming week, each being addressed to the chapter president to assure delivery.

The Holiday Issue, to be dated Dec. 20, is expected to be at least 40 pages with special articles on how well the Japanese Americans are doing today after being evacuated 20 years ago.

Deadlines for advertising and editorial matter will be Nov. 30. Chapters are being offered special prices for half-, three-quarter- and full-page space for the first time this year. Advertising rates remain unchanged: $5 per column inch for display and 62 for one-line name & address greetings.

Calendar

Aug. 31 (Saturday)
Arizona — Teriyaki benefit dinner, Arizona Buddhist Church, 5-8 p.m.
Aug. 31 — Sept. 1
Long Beach — Harbor Community Center carnival.
Aug. 31-Sept. 2
Cleveland — EDC-MDC joint convention, Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, principal banquet spkr. Sept. 1 (Sunday).
Sept. 1 (Sunday)
Santa Barbara—Fishing Derby.
Sept. 6 (Friday)
Mt. Olympus—JACL Mixed Five Bowling League, State Bowling, 9 p.m.
Chicago — Jr. JACL meeting, Olivet Center, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose — Baseball night, Candlestick Park.
Sept. 7 (Saturday)
Detroit — Movies.
Chicago — Jr. JACL bike ride.
Oakland — Night in Hawaii luau, Castlewood C.C., Pleasanton, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 13 (Friday)
Philadelphia — Cabinet meeting, Tosh Kaname, res.
Sept. 14 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles — Issei Appreciation Night, Tenrikyo, 7:30 p.m.
East Los Angeles — Issei Night.
Oakland — Luau, Castlewood C.C.
Sept. 15 (Sunday)
Pasadena — 1000 Club luau.
Seattle — PNWDC meeting.
Sept. 21 (Saturday)
Chicago — Election meeting.
Pasadena — Concession, Presbyterian Church bazaar.
San Francisco — Auxiliary fashion show-luncheon, Fairmount Hotel.

Chapter Call Board

East Los Angeles JACL

Issei Night: A gala entertainment show is being arranged for the East Los Angeles JACL Issei Appreciation Night at Tenrikyo Hall on Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., it was announced by chapter president Dr. Robert T. Obi.

The annual program is being co-chaired by Roy Yamadera and Henry Onodera. The latter will be emcee. On the program are:

1. Songs by the Akatombo Chorus, group of Japanese students at UCLA; 2. the George Hayashida Family combo; 3. dances by Setsuko Oshige, student of Sanjo Kanya; 4. presentation by members of the Japanese Amateur Magicians Society; 5. the Sho Tokyo Band and singers; 6. novelty skits by JACL members; 7. Pan-Am travel film.

Refreshments will be served by the chapter ladies. Special awards and prizes will be presented during intermission. Program is open to the public without charge.

Arizona JACL

March for JHP: Arizona JACL's "march for History Project a la Teriyaki" this Saturday at the Arizona Buddhist Church, 4142 W. Clarendon, Phoenix, is being co-chaired by Mmes. William Kajikawa and Carl Sato. Members and family friends are being urged to "march" for the chicken teriyaki dinner being served at $1.50 per adult, half price for children 12 years old and under.

Assisting are:

Mrs. Sat Tanita, tickets; Mrs. Ben Hikida, food; Mrs. Jim Kuhara, hostesses; Mrs. Shig Tanita, cakes and pop; Mrs. Sam Kanemura, posters; Mrs. Tom Tanita, cashier; Mrs. Mas Inoshita, clean-up; Ben Yabuno, Tom Kadomoto, pub.; Mutt Yamamoto, Paul Hirose, eqmt.; Larry Hirose, Ray Tomooka, parking; Jim Komatsu, tech. adv.; Paul Ichikawa, Gene Nakatsu, J. Komatsu, Shig Tanita, Mrs. Sat Tanita, Mrs. Harry Masunaga, John Sakata, area ticket sales.

Dinner is being served between 5 and 8 p.m.

San Francisco JACL

Fashion-Luncheon: Saks Fifth Avenue will present its exclusive collection of fashions for fall at the ninth annual fashion show luncheon of the S.F. JACL Women's Auxiliary.

The exotic Tonga Room of the Fairmont Hotel has been selected as the setting for the gala event to be held Saturday, September 21, from 12:30 p.m.

The latest creations of famed designers will be modeled by attractive Nisei misses and matrons.

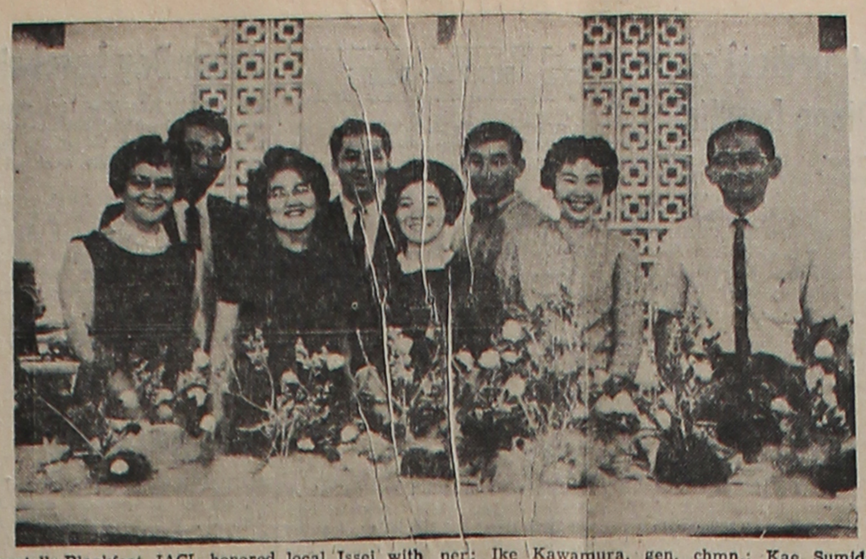
According to Velma Yemoto and Emi Yokogawa, co-chairmen for the show, tickets are now available from Auxiliary members.

'YUKINOJO'S REVENGE'

A dazzling Kabuki style drama with a cast headed by Kazuo Hasegawa is Kokusai Theater's main feature this weekend. Hasegawa plays a dual role—that of the son who revenges the death of his father by Nagasaki smugglers and a Kabuki actor impersonating female roles.

Kurosawa Festival
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE U.S. THE 1949 CLASSIC
STRAY DOG
STARRING
TOSHIRO MIFUNE
TOHO LA BREA
857 So. La Brea - WE. 4-2342
Daily 6:00 PM - Sat. 1:30, Sun. 1:00

NOW SHOWING TILL SEP. 3
'Yukinojo Henge'
(Yukinojo's Revenge)
ALL-STAR DAIEI CAST
Kazuo Hasegawa
Fujiko Yamamoto
Ayako Wakao
Raizo Ichikawa
Shintaro Katsu
Eiji Funakoshi
Chusa Ichikawa
Daiei Color With English Sub-Titles
KOKUSAI THEATRE
3020 Crenshaw Blvd., L.A., RE 4-1148



Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL honored local Issei with a sukiyaki dinner and talent show at the newly constructed JACL Building in Pocatello. On the committee were (from left) Mikie Morimoto, dinner; Ike Kawamura, gen. chmn.; Kae Sumida; Bob Endo, m.c.; Marianne Endo, table dec.; Harvey Yamashita, Junko Yamashita, gifts; and Joe Sato, chapter pres.

PSWDC —

(Continued from Front Page)

quarterly meeting arrangements are nearing completion. It will be a chapter clinic, to be held Nov. 17 at Veteran Memorial Hall next to the MGM Studios in Culver City on Washington Blvd.

PSWDC elections will also be held at this meeting. Nominated for two-year terms are:

Incumbents — Frances Ishii, Akira Ohno, Mable Yoshizaki, Clarence Nishizu. New — Mas Shimatsu, Kats Arimoto and Alan Kumamoto.
HOLDOVER (1-yr remaining): Mas Hironaka, Mike Shimizu, Fred Taomae, Ronald Shiozaki, Ken Dyo, Henry Kanegae and Mike Hide.

DC chairman Mas Hironaka noted that with the PSW chapter clinic pushed up from February to November, it was incumbent upon chapters to hold elections of 1964 officers prior to Nov. 15 so that new officers can benefit from the clinic. Emphasis will be placed on membership campaigns.

Mrs. Hatsuye Miyauchi, Arizona JACL president, reported the 1964 first quarterly DC session will be held at the Ramada Inn in Phoenix on Feb. 9, with a block of rooms being reserved for those planning to make a weekend affair.

San Fernando Valley JACL has tentatively offered to host the second quarterly in May, 1964, which would be the PSWDC pre-convention rally for the Detroit '64 national convention.

Ronald Shiozaki, in charge of the PSWDC fund-raising campaign, reminded that the drive would end Nov. 17. All chapters are assisting.

BRUSSELS PRIZE WINNER TO DESIGN JAPANESE PAVILION AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK. — Junio Mayekawa, whose design of the Japanese pavilion at the 1958 Brussel world's fair with Les Etoiles d'Or prize, is designing the Japanese pavilion and exhibition for the 1964 New York world's fair.

In contrast with other fair buildings, the pavilion walls will rise only 18 ft. from the ground and made of sculptured rock. A moat will surround three sides. A tall tower in the center of the theater-restaurant will signify the cultural simplicity of Japan. The Japanese exhibit, sponsored by Japan External Trade Organization, will cover 85,000 sq. ft.

Summertime chap. activities reported

PALO ALTO. — Sequoia JACL fireworks sale netted some $440, below last year's returns but par this year in view of poor weather and other unforeseen circumstances.

The chapter acknowledged the free rental of land from Mas Oku, construction work of Kiyo Nishiura, Hubie Nacanishi, the publicity of George Yuki and the Mid-Peninsula Gardeners, and overall personal and inventory work by Tom Yamane.

• • •

Picnic Reports

SALT LAKE CITY. — JACL families and friends literally stormed the beach at the Saratoga Resort on the shores of Utah Lake August 18 on their summer outing.

An unusually large number of members turned out for the outing espte the heat, humidity and rain storm which preceded the event. After enjoying the delicious buffet luncheon prepared by the JACL Auxiliary under the supervision of their chairman, Mrs. Amy Doi, games were conducted for the small fry and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to swimming and the various rides and concessions featured at the resort.

Tubber Okuda, chapter treasurer, was chairman for the outing with various Board and Auxiliary members assisting.

• • •

LOS ANGELES.—The third annual West Los Angeles JACL splash party last Sunday was a success with over 100 present at the Kay Murray swim school, it was reported by Mrs. Toy Kanegai, chapter president.

While the party had intended to honor Jayne Tanimura, West L.A. queen candidate in the Nisei Week queen contest, and other girls in the chapter contest, Nisei Week queen Helen Funai of Southwest L.A. JACL and Kaye Takahashi, representing San Fernando Valley on the Nisei Week court this year, were surprise guests of honor.

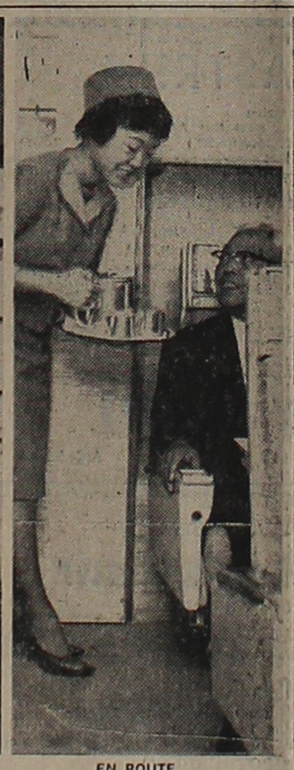
With hot dogs and root beer on tap, it was natural that many teenagers were present.

PSWDC —
Stocks and Bonds On ALL EXCHANGES
Fred Funakoshi
Reports and Studies Available on Request
Rutner, Jackson & Gray Inc.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
— MA 0-1080 —
811 W. 7th St. Los Angeles 17
Res. Phone: AN 1-4422

After Saying "I Do"
a memorable wedding reception featuring delicious food, pleasant atmosphere, dignified service at your command . . . "Thorough Pre-Planning" at no extra cost
Classic Catering
1738 S. Vermont, L.A. - RE 5-7661

JAPAN: Departure: October 4, 1963
Tour Escort: Kiyo Yamato
Yamato Travel Bureau
312 E. First St., Suite 204
Los Angeles 12, Calif.
MAdison 4-6021

Stocks - Bonds - Investment Securities
Listed Securities · Unlisted Securities · Mutual Funds
Japanese Stocks ADR · Japanese Dollar Bonds
Monthly Purchase Plans
REPORTS FREE UPON REQUEST . . . CALL FOR
Y. CLIFFORD TANAKA
Sales and Analysis
SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO
3324 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.
DUnkirk 1-3355
Members of the New York Stock Exchange and other leading security and commodity exchanges



PLANNING
EN ROUTE
ARRIVING

ENJOY JAPANESE-LANGUAGE SERVICE ALL THE WAY TO TOKYO
Outstanding service from Canadian Pacific's many Japanese-speaking staff members will be yours from the time you first ask about schedules until you alight from your jet in Tokyo.
And when you fly Canadian Pacific, it's daylight all the way. Leave Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland or Seattle in the morning and arrive in Tokyo while it's still afternoon. There's no extra cost for the connecting flight to Vancouver, either.
For the first step on your journey to Japan, contact your travel agent or Canadian Pacific Airlines today. MA 2-2118 in Los Angeles, DO 2-5244 in San Francisco, MA 2-6567 in Seattle, CA 3-2893 in Portland or RI 7-8045 in Spokane.
FLY Canadian Pacific
TRAINS / TRUCKS / SHIPS / PLANES / HOTELS / TELECOMMUNICATIONS
WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Inagaki & Morgenstern
CO., INC.
Real Estate - Marketing Management Consultants
Suite 530 - Okura Hotel - Tokyo
4564 Centinela Ave., Los Angeles 66
EXmont 1-2282

Fugetsu-Do
CONFECTIONARY
315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12
MAdison 5-8595

Ask for . . .
'Cherry Brand'
Mutual Supply Co.
1090 Sansome St.
San Francisco 11

Belmont Draperies
Custom Draperies-Rod Installations
FREE ESTIMATES
DANAR ABE
3478 W. 1st., L.A., DU 9-0747

Eigiku Cafe
Dine - Dance - Cocktails
SUKIYAKI • JAPANESE ROOMS
314 E. First St.
Los Angeles • MA 9-3029

A Good Place to Eat - Noon to Midnight
(Closed Tuesdays)
Lem's Cafe
REAL CHINESE DISHES
320 E. 1st St., Los Angeles
Phone Orders Taken
MA 4-2953

Oriental
FOOD MARKET
Jack Yamashita - Yuk Tatsumi
1739 W. Willard St., Long Beach
HEmlock 6-7336

Chickie's Beauty Salon
730 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Calif.
Chickie, Mas, Lillian
Open Evenings by Appointment
Call HE 6-0724 for Appointment

FULLERTON
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
4.8%
—Save By Mail—
Return Postage Guaranteed.
• Current Rate Paid Quarterly
• Insured Savings
200 Commonwealth
Fullerton, Calif.
TRojan 1-4244

BOOKS from JAPAN
. . . in English

LITERATURE
Murasaki, S.—Tale of Genji $2.95
Tsutsumi Chunagon's Tales—11th Century Short Stories of Japan 2.00
Jippensha, I.—Shank's Mare 7.50
Tanizaki, J.—The Key 3.50
Osaragi, J.—Homecoming 4.50
Yoshikawa, E.—The Heike Story 4.95
Kawabata, Y.—Thousand Cranes 3.00
Ooka, S.—Fires on the Plain 3.50
Mishima, Y.—Temple of the Golden Pavilion 4.00

GARDEN AND ART
Ishimoto, T.—Art of Japanese Garden 2.95
Ishimoto, T.—Art of Flower Arrangements 2.95
Ishimoto, T.—Art of Growing Miniature Trees, Plants and Landscapes 2.95
Kagawa, A.—Japanese Cookbook 3.25
Kobayashi, N.—Bonsai 3.00
Mikami, T.—Art of Japanese Bruah Painting 2.95

MISCELLANEOUS
Japanese Proverbs 1.00
Japanese Haiku 1.00
Sayings of Buddha 1.00
100 Poems from 100 Poets 1.75
Japanese Fairy Tales 1.75

MAGAZINES
TOKYO MAIL—Everything about Japan. 1 year (12 issues) 10.00
Sample Copy 1.00
JAPAN ARCHITECT—Traditional and contemporary homes and buildings, 1 year (12 issues) 15.00
Sample Copy 1.75

COLOR SLIDES (35mm)
Tea Ceremony, 10 slides 1.95
Katsura Palace, 10 slides 1.95
Hiroshige, 15 slides 2.95

Order by mail
Write for catalog . . . IT'S FREE
JAPAN PUBLICATIONS BUREAU
Dept. 17P 501 5th Ave., New York 17

KONO HAWAII
EXOTIC FOODS
TROPICAL DRINKS
ENCHANTING ATMOSPHERE
• KONO ROOM
• LUAU SHACK
• TEA HOUSE (Sukiyaki)
Ph. JE 1-1232
226 SO. HARBOR BLVD.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
(South of Disneyland)

Toyo Printing
Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping
309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
Los Angeles 12 — MAdison 6-8153

PAUL'S KITCHEN
The Aristocrat of Chinese Food
KITCHEN NO. 2
3125 W. Jefferson, L.A.
Tels: 731-0769 — 731-0760
ORIGINAL KITCHEN
1012 S. San Pedro, L.A.
Tel: 747-8231
Genuine Chinese Bar-B-Q - Authentic Cantonese Cuisine - Banquet Facilities - Weddings - Installations - Food to Take Out
Your Hosts: Paul Yee & Alan Yee

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified Rates (Cash with Order)
4c per word per insertion
10c per word per 3 insertions
32c per word per 10 insertions
Minimum: $1 or 25 words

• ANNOUNCEMENT
TELEVISION documentary series seeks Japanese veterans of World War II to tell Japanese side of the war. Any area, but Malaya, Philippines or Midway veterans are needed immediately. Contact: Jon Wilkman, "Battleline", 1442 N. Beechwood Dr., Hollywood 28, Calif., HO 2-3111, Ext. 441.
WILL BABY-SIT for working mother. Former Japanese American nursery school teacher also with hospital infant care experience. Convenient to the Bella Vista, Monterey Park area. Call MA 6-4471 days and AN 9-7632 evenings.

• EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
Yamato Employment Agency
MEN
Body & Fender Man, so'side 3.25hr
Rel Prod Clk, Pico Rivera unss
Shpg-Rcvg Clk, south 2.00hr
Car Polisher, some exp to 3.00hr
Butcher-Counter Man Trainee 77½hr
Fry Cook, Gardena 2.00hr
Typist Biller, freight co. 412mo
X-Ray Lab Tech, e'side 400-600mo
WOMEN
Secty exp, Venice 375-425
Bkpg Clk-Typist, eastside 330
PBX-Typist Clk, east 300-325
F.C. Bkpr, food dist. 400+
Gen Ofc Clk, speak Spanish to 400
Gen Ofc Clk, hospital 300-350
Cashier, dntn store 75wk+pt
Trainee, photo touch up 1.35hr
JOB INQUIRIES WELCOME
Rm. 202, 312 E. 1st St., L.A. MA 6-2321
New Openings Daily

• FOR LEASE
DENTAL SUITE — take on practice of established dentist. Fully equipped (6 yrs. old) air-conditioned; speakers; X-Ray; 1000 sq. ft.; parking; in medical-dental professional building in excellent area (Southwest L.A.). Available immediately. See your broker or Koby Pharmacy, 3114 W. Jefferson, L.A. RE 1-3139.

• REAL ESTATE—LOS ANGELES
OFFERED BY owner, customized 3 bedrooms & den, fully panelled family room with open beam ceiling. Fireplace; indoor-outdoor barbecue. This lovely 2100 sq. foot home has 2 baths. Built in kitchen. Carpeting and drapes, walled yard, double garage and covered patio. 10% down, 6% financing. Inglewood area (Imperial and Crenshaw). PL 6-5211.

Aloha Plumbing Shop
PARTS & SUPPLIES
—Repairs Our Specialty—
MAdison 8-1171
606 E. 1st St., Los Angeles

SAITO REALTY CO.
HOMES INSURANCE
One of the Largest Selections
2421 W. Jefferson, L.A. RE1-2121
JOHN TY SAITO & ASSOCIATES

D.H.K. Auto Park
SOUTHEAST CORNER
E. 1st & Central Ave.
Los Angeles. Tel.: 688-8284
Stephen Berg, Mgr.
—Open 7 Days a Week—
One-Hour Validation for the Bank of Tokyo of Calif. and many other shops & stores

CHICK SEXORS
In Greater Demand Than Ever Before
EASY LEARNING Work during the day. Short evening classes. Schools in California, Illinois & Pennsylvania.
YOUR SEXING INCOME STARTS UPON GRADUATION
Sexors receive $6.00 - $15.00 an hour at hatcheries.
Write Today (No Obligation)
For free school bulletin & information. Extended Easy Payment Plan.
American
"Reg. U.S. Patent Off."
Chick Sexing Assn. School
Home Office: 217 Line Street, Lansdale, Pa.
S. John Nitta, Gen. Mgr.

Eagle Produce
929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101
Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15

CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.
Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables
774 S. Central Ave. L. A.—Wholesale Terminal Market
MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

WHEN IS IT SMART TO USE CREDIT!
1. When you buy something that will last for years.
2. When it's a necessity, not a luxury.
3. When the benefit or convenience is worth the cost.
4. When you don't pay extra for credit.
5. When what you buy will improve your life or income.
PROUD TO BE A MEMBER!
national JACL CREDIT UNION
129 W. 1st South St., Salt Lake City 1, Utah EIgin 5-8040