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NC-WNDC GROUPS TO ELECT 1964 OFFICERS NOV. 3

Pat Okura, Todd Endo
to Address Session
Hosted by San Mateo

SAN MATEO. — National JACL President K. Patrick Okura of Omaha was announced as the principal speaker for the fourth quarterly session of the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council being hosted by the San Mateo JACL at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel (44 E. 3rd Ave.) on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Delegates from the 26 chapters comprising the district council will convene at 1 p.m. with James Murakami, chairman, presiding. At the same time, the NC-WNDC district youth council will meet concurrently. Margaret Kai, DYC chairman, will call the meeting to order.

Okura will address the banquet following the afternoon business sessions.

Jake Oiwai, chapter president, named Sike Yamaguchi and Wilson Makabe as general chairmen of the day. On the committee are: Mrs. Grace Yamaguchi, reg.; Mrs. Shizu Kariya, hostesses; George Suto, fin.; Mrs. Sue Inada, ref.; Art Shoji, Ted Imura, gen. arr.; Jake Oiwai, printed programs; Sike Yamaguchi, Haruo Ishimaru, Ted Masaka, gen. prog.

On the agenda is the election of members to the NC-WNDC executive board, which in turn will elect its chairman. The DYC will also elect new officers. All will be installed during the banquet.

Youth Meeting

Todd Endo, graduate student at Stanford, will be among the speakers at the DYC meeting. He is the 1962 National JACL oratorical contest winner and participated in the Aug. 28 March in Washington.

Jack Mayeda, administrative assistant to National Director Mas Satow, will be introduced as the new national JACL youth director.

Reports will be made on the special workshop held Aug. 25 by Roy Ikeda, on the Jr. JACL finances by Roger Nikaido, and on the 1964 JACL oratorical and essay contest theme by Frank Hiyaama.

Karen Sukekani, reigning as "Miss NC-WNDC", will be assisted by Beverly Nakano, Sacramento, and Georgette Omi, San Francisco, in finalizing "Operation Hawaii".

If time permits, a workshop of "Jr. JACL programs and problems" will be held.

Registration fee is \$4 (which includes dinner) or \$1 (for the meeting only).

MILWAUKEE JACL ISSUES OWN RIGHTS STATEMENT

MILWAUKEE.—The Milwaukee JACL is on record in support of the National JACL civil rights statement proclaimed last July in Omaha as well as adopting a resolution of its own.

The chapter board declared "it should commit itself to a statement on civil rights", adding that "equal civil rights for all citizens under the Constitution of the United States be enforced and that every citizen be entitled to equal educational and economic opportunities".

Chicago JACL directory

CHICAGO. — The Chicago JACL membership directory will be ready for distribution at the 19th annual chapter inaugural ball Nov. 30 at the Belden-Stratford Hotel. It was announced by Dr. Bill Hura, 1960 Club chairman who is in charge of the project.

JACL Tournament Bowlers

Nisei team entries in the 1964 ABC Tournament at Oakland to be processed through the JACL Tournament Committee must be complete with fees and rosters by Sunday, Oct. 20, at National JACL Headquarters, 1834 Post St., San Francisco 15.

Places for 32 teams on the 7 p.m. squad for Mar. 1 (Sun.), 2 and 3 have been reserved for JACL tournament bowlers. Singles and doubles are to be rolled the following day.

While there are spots still open, the fact that the 1964 JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament Committee has reserved 96 spots for bowlers entering the JACL Nationals does not mean that these spots will be retained. After the deadline, whatever spots left will be turned back to the ABC Tournament Committee.

—Frank Kawai, Sacramento 1964 Tournament Committee

✓ Sakamoto Memorial Award: The Changing of the Guards

(The following piece signed by D.C. News Notes editor Carol Tamura in the April, 1963, issue was cited by the Pacific Citizen Board as the "best editorial" in the 1963 Sakamoto Memorial Newsletter contest.—Editor.)

Will there be another generation to take over the leadership of the JACL when the Old Guard fades away?

The leaders of today's JACL are essentially people who have followed the growth of the JACL since their youth, in the days before and during World War II. At that time, the JACL had meaning for them because of the persecutions they suffered. They have felt a need for the JACL in this form ever since and have felt compelled to continue fighting this type of injustice. Today's young adults lack such vivid memories to sustain their interest in the JACL; they must find meaning in it through their own experience.

The negation of the JACL by the young Japanese Americans is gradually becoming apparent. The young adults do not feel compelled to follow in the footsteps of the present leaders and concentrating their efforts on fighting injustice against Japanese Americans. They want positive programs that appeal to their needs and hopes.

The JACL is already becoming a multi-purpose organization out of necessity. It may well be that the JACL will in fact serve a greater function by being an instrument for programs involving the youth, education, scholarships, cultural activity, community service, welfare, etc. This does not mean that we must give up our fight for equality; it just shows that we must now concern ourselves with the wider range of problems that face us.

Widening the scope of the JACL along such broad lines will not be easy, of course. It will entail loosening the grip of the Old Guard and allowing a New Guard to work itself in. It will entail positive action rather than negative response. It must entail communicating to the youth that we need their help and will give in return the opportunity for creative, vigorous accomplishments.

Nat'l JACL Credit Union 20 years old; assets top \$680,000 — over 950 members

SALT LAKE CITY. — The National JACL Credit Union observed its 20th anniversary at the September meeting of the board. President S. Ushio drew attention to the date of Sept. 28, when the State of Utah chartered the credit union in 1943.

Three members of the original chartering board of directors are still serving the board: S. Ushio of Murray, Yukus Inouye of American Fork and Kay K. Terashima of Salt Lake City.

Showing a steady growth each year, the credit union now has 954 member-owners of whom 361 are borrowers.

As of Aug. 31, 1963, total assets were \$680,847. Loans outstanding were \$558,397 and member savings \$654,842.

Ushio also revealed that the total loaned to members during the past 20 years amounted to \$3,293,521.

Japan's postwar constitution hailed as 'highly workable' by Nisei scholar

TOKYO.—"No really serious problem has arisen out of the new Japanese Constitution during and after the Allied occupation of Japan and the experience of 16 years since its enforcement has demonstrated that the charter is a highly workable document," according to Prof. John Maki from the Univ. of Washington.

The prominent Nisei scholar on Japanese government, thus indicated his approval of the opinion of Dr. Kenzo Takayanagi, chairman of the Japanese Commission on the Constitution Research Council.

"The important thing is simply to observe how the situation develops in regard to Article 9, the war-renunciation clause, of the Constitution," Dr. Maki said.

He is now visiting Tokyo to gather published materials on the Constitution and to talk with Dr. Takayanagi.

Under the new Constitution, he said, Japan has developed a workable system of democracy and

basic freedoms are being enjoyed by the people.

"At least the fundamentals are here," he said.

As for Article 9, he thinks this article does not deny the inherent right of self-defense but that an argument to the contrary may be made since the article does not expressly refer to the inherent right of self-defense.

Article 9, he further said, is politically important but constitutionally unimportant because it can be eliminated from the Constitution without vitiating any of the fundamental principles.

New Book Due

Dr. Maki's new book "Court and Constitution in Japan", containing 26 decisions by the Supreme Court, is expected to come off the press shortly. This book is co-authored by Prof. Masaaki Ikeda at Rikkyo University, David C.S. Sissons of the Australian National University

(Continued on Page 2)



Judge John Aiso

Puyallup Valley endorses Tacoma's open housing rule

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

TACOMA. — The Puyallup Valley JACL has endorsed the controversial Tacoma open housing ordinance, passed the Tacoma City Council Sept. 27 (see Oct. 11 PC).

The endorsement was contained in a resolution passed by the chapter at its regular meeting Oct. 3. Chapter president George Iwakiri presided. He also introduced William Muse, Stadium High teacher and local NAACP branch chairman, who spoke on the housing ordinance at the Negroes' role in civil rights.

The mayor's office had approached a prominent Puyallup Valley JACLer Joe Kosai to serve on the housing hearing board, which would administer the ordinance at the Negroes' role in civil rights.

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San Fernando elects first lady president

BY TAK NAKAE

CANOGA PARK.—The election of Mrs. Tosh Takimoto as the 1964 chapter president established another precedent for the San Fernando Valley JACL.

Known as Mabel by her friends, she is the first woman president to head the chapter. She is currently serving on the board as recording secretary.

The election was held at a chapter meeting this past week which featured Mrs. Meyer Price Stern, chairman of the education committee of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations. She discussed the "Relationship of Minority Groups to the Total Community".

The new chapter board and officers will be installed in January. (Names of 1964 cabinet members to be elected hereafter will be found elsewhere in the Pacific Citizen under an appropriate column heading. A brief sketch and recent photograph of new chapter presidents are always welcome.—Editor.)

STOCKTON PHOTOGRAPHER BID FOR SCHOOL POST DISMISSED IN FIRST TRY

STOCKTON. — Richard Yoshikawa, Nisei photographer and active JACLer, received a total of 6,262 votes in the Oct. 8 school election in his first bid for public office, but trailed three other candidates in the race for two board of education posts.

Mrs. Elaine Brandstad, a 10-year incumbent, received 10,516 votes in an election which saw a 10 per cent turnout.

William Dobson, a 39-year-old attorney, became the first Negro to serve on the board when he received 7,882 votes. Leon Eakes was third with 7,146 votes.

D.C. chapter co-hosts State Dept. reception

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — The Washington, D.C., JACL and the Japan America Society of Washington co-hosted the reception-cocktail party Monday at the Metropolitan Club here for the second U.S.-Japan Cultural and Educational Interchange Conference. It was the first time that State Department has requested JACL to serve in this capacity to such an international event.

The conference, which began Wednesday, will conclude next Tuesday. Members of both the U.S. and Japanese delegations were present, along with their advisers and observers.

Edwin Mitoma, D.C. chapter president, was in the receiving line along with Cabot Colville, Japan America Society president.

L.A. JUDGE AISO TO ADDRESS CCDC BANQUET DEC. 8

Convention Finale
to Feature Mass
Installation Rites

Special to the Pacific Citizen
FRESNO. — The Central California District Council will hold its annual convention Dec. 8 here at the Hacienda Motel.

Chaired this year by the bustling, efficient Dr. Frank Nishio, this convention has been traditionally the gathering place of distinguished personalities, both in and out of JACL—legislators of local, state and national stature, prominent civic and educational leaders and nationally prominent members of the JACL.

This year from the JACL will come the Number One man, President Pat Okura, National Director Masao Satow, and one of our most prominent past presidents, Frank Chuman.

The ever popular fashion show will be directed by Mrs. Cora Goshiki, active member of the Fresno chapter.

The convention finale will be the installation banquet which will feature the mass installation of all of the ten chapters' newly elected officers and the keynote address which, this year, will be delivered by Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso of Los Angeles County, a position which he has held since 1957.

Judge Aiso's unique record of service to the United States during World War 2 is outstanding. Drafted as a private in April of 1941, he was soon discovered after war was declared that December and made Director of Academic Training at the Military Intelligence Service Language School first at

(Continued on Page 2)

Judge Aiso's Record

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(Continued on Page 2)

Sansei commands air cadet group

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Theodore T. Saito, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Saito of San Leandro, Calif., was appointed one of the four group commanders for the present fall semester. The appointment carries the rank of cadet 1st colonel.

Each group consists of six cadet squadrons. The entire wing at the Academy is comprised of 2,400 cadets.

A fourth-year cadet, Saito was appointed by Rep. George P. Miller of Alameda County, who was recently honored by National JACL. The Sansei cadet is also among the 12 per cent of his class, having been designated on the Superintendent's Merit List for the 1962-63 academic year in recognition of excellence in studies and performance of cadet duty. Saito was also named to the Dean's List for academics and the Commandant's List for military excellence.

1st Lt. Ben Furuta, Jr., U.S. Air Force jet pilot and 1960 Academy graduate, has been transferred to Japan after being stationed in Guam for 16 months.

REV. YASUTAKE SERVING AS COLLEGE WORK EXEC. FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH

EVANSTON, Ill. — The Rev. S. Michael Yasutake is serving as executive secretary for College Work in the Fifth Province of the U.S. Episcopal Church here. The jurisdiction covers five Midwestern states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The appointment was made recently by the Most Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger of New York, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States and the Rt. Rev. Nelson M. Burroughs, bishop of Ohio.

The Seattle-born Nisei was pastor at St. Raphael the Archangel at Oak Lawn for the past 10 years. He is a graduate of Boston University and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. He was ordained in November, 1959.

1000 Club Honor Roll

With the 1963 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue now under preparation, the 1000 Club "Honor Roll" will include all active members as of Nov. 30, 1963. Those whose memberships have lapsed during the year are urged to renew today.

Wm. M. Matsumoto
1000 Club Chairman

U.S. population data on Japanese revealed

BY MIKE MASAOKA
'Washington Newsletter'

WASHINGTON.—How do persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States compare in their annual average income with the national median, and with the medians for other nonwhite groups?

How many children, young adults, middle aged, and senior citizens are there among American Japanese?

How many of these Japanese live in the cities and how many in the country?

How many are college graduates?

The answer to these and many more interesting questions concerning those of Japanese ancestry in this country are found in the "United States Census of Population 1960, Nonwhite Population by Race", which was just released by the Bureau of the Census of the Department of Commerce. It may be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for \$1.75.

This publication provides 1960 Census data on the social and economic conditions of Negroes, (American) Indians, Japanese, Chinese, and Filipinos. According to the Census for 1960, there were 18,871,831 Negroes; 523,591 Indians; 464,332 Japanese; 237,292 Chinese; 176,310 Filipinos; and 218,087 "Others", such as Hawaiians, Eskimos, Aleuts, Koreans, Asian Indians, Malaysians, etc.

In the 1960 Census, for the first time, the system of so-called self-enumeration was used. Accordingly, those listed as "Japanese" in the Census are those who identified themselves as "persons of the Japanese race".

80 Pct. in Urban Areas

Of the almost half million Japanese in the United States as of the time of the last Census, 229,332 were male and 243,838 female. Most lived in "Urban" areas—385,776. Of those living outside of the metropolitan areas, those on the "Rural Farm" totaled only

25,448, while "Rural Nonfarm" totaled 61,946.

The median age for all Japanese was 28.4 years—28.2 for males and 28.6 for females.

Broken down into age groups, the Census revealed:

Under the age of 10 108,025
From 10 to 20 71,290
From 20 to 30 70,650
From 30 to 40 97,507
From 40 to 50 55,029
From 50 to 60 28,624
From 60 to 70 21,420
From 70 to 75 10,071
Over 75 10,465

Women Outnumber Men

Of interest may be that in the 20 to 24 years age group, there were 12,396 males and 15,174 females, while in the 25 to 29 age group, there were 16,549 males and 26,540 females.

In the West, which includes both California and Hawaii, there were 408,049 persons of Japanese ancestry, of whom 201,776 were males and 206,273 were females. In the South, there were 17,311 Japanese, divided into 5,989 males and 11,322 females. In the North Central States, there were 29,054 Japanese, of whom 13,299 were males and 15,755 were females. In the Northeast, there were 18,758 Japanese—8,268 males and 10,488 females.

Of the 199,687 males five years of age and over, 96,572 were living in the same house in 1960 as they were in 1955, with 63,281 of 87,093 that moved within the same county. Of the 216,384 females five years of age and over, 96,931 had not moved since 1955, with 91,988 who had moved, 65,693 had moved within the same county.

Scholastic Statistics

The median school years completed for males 14 years of age and over was 12.2 years and for females 14 years and over 12.1 years. Males who failed to complete a school year numbered 4,479 and females 6,552. Males finishing four years of high school numbered 51,036 and four or more years of college, 18,725. Females completing four years of high school were 68,059 and four or more years of college, 10,439.

HAYASAKA KEEPS BUSY EXPLAINING SEATTLE OPEN-HOUSING ORDINANCE

BY ELMER OGAWA
'Northwest Picture'

SEATTLE. — The open housing problem here in Seattle is turning out to be a multi-headed monster. New problems and alternate maneuvers have presented themselves since director Phil Hayasaka of the newly formed Human Rights Commission made one of his first statements concerning the activities of the commission at the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting on Sept. 15.

To review the history of the commission from the time of its formation early last summer is to review the complexities of the many problems that came up, one after another.

A big holler went up from the very first when Mayor Gordon S. Clinton announced the appointment of commission personnel. With Phil Hayasaka as the salaried director, the 12-man commission included a Chinese-American clergyman, two Negroes, and the rest Caucasians of various businesses and professions.

Negro spokesmen claimed that at least half of the commission should be Negro, including a Negro director, as only a member of that particular ethnic group could have a true understanding of minority problems as they exist

today, it was said.

Population Study

At the PNWDC meeting Phil pointed out that Negroes comprise 5 per cent of the population of Greater Seattle, and the combined population of nonwhite races is a little short of 8 percent. The Mayor had made a sincere effort to appoint a commission that would be representative of the city as a whole, Phil said, and some of the complainants came to him and said that there was nothing personal in their remarks about the choice of director.

This column's opinion—the Mayor's appointment of a director was the best, from the standpoint of picking a level headed executive with a fine record in social work and with "understanding".

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Occupational Breakdown

In terms of "industry" in which employed, the breakdown in numbers were as follows:

Agriculture, Forestry, Fisheries — 27,349
Mining — 150
Construction — 11,034
Durable Goods Manufacturing — 11,091
Non-durable Goods Manufacturing — 20,310
Transportation, Communications, Public Utilities — 7,538
Wholesale and Retail Trade — 40,568
Finance, Insurance, Real Estate — 6,671
Business and Repair Services — 5,529
Personal Services — 16,715
Entertainment and Recreational Services — 1,321
Professional and Religious Services — 24,455
Public Administration — 12,694
Industry Not Reported — 6,360

In terms of "occupation", the more popular for Japanese males were Crafts, Foremen, Kindred Workers—22,873; Professional, Technical, Kindred Workers—17,461; Farmers and Farm Managers—12,970; Operatives and Kindred Workers—12,921; Managers, Officials, Proprietors, Except Farm—11,543; Clerical and Kindred Workers—9,055; Sales Workers—6,570; etc.

Clerical and Kindred Workers was, by far, the most popular for Japanese females—21,739. The other more popular "occupations" were Operatives And Kindred Workers—12,027; Service Workers 9,179; Professional, Technical, Kindred Workers—8,743; Private Household Workers—5,831; etc.

Foreign-Born

As of 1960, there were 38,938 male foreign-born Japanese five years of age and over and 59,083 females. Of the 35,562 males 14 years of age or older, 28,676 were, or had been, married, while of the 58,562 female foreign-born Japanese 14 and over, 54,111 were, or had been, married.

For an estimate of the number of Issei in this country, the statistics for foreign-born Japanese from 45 years of age and more were compiled for both males and females. The resulting figure is 51,338, of which 27,127 were for those over the age of 65.

For an estimate of the number of newcomers from Japan, admitted since the enactment of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952, the various totals for males and females 14 and over and up to 35 years of age were tabulated. The resulting figures added up to a grand total of 40,496, of whom 31,558 were females. Married foreign-born females in the 25 to 34 year age group totaled 22,297.

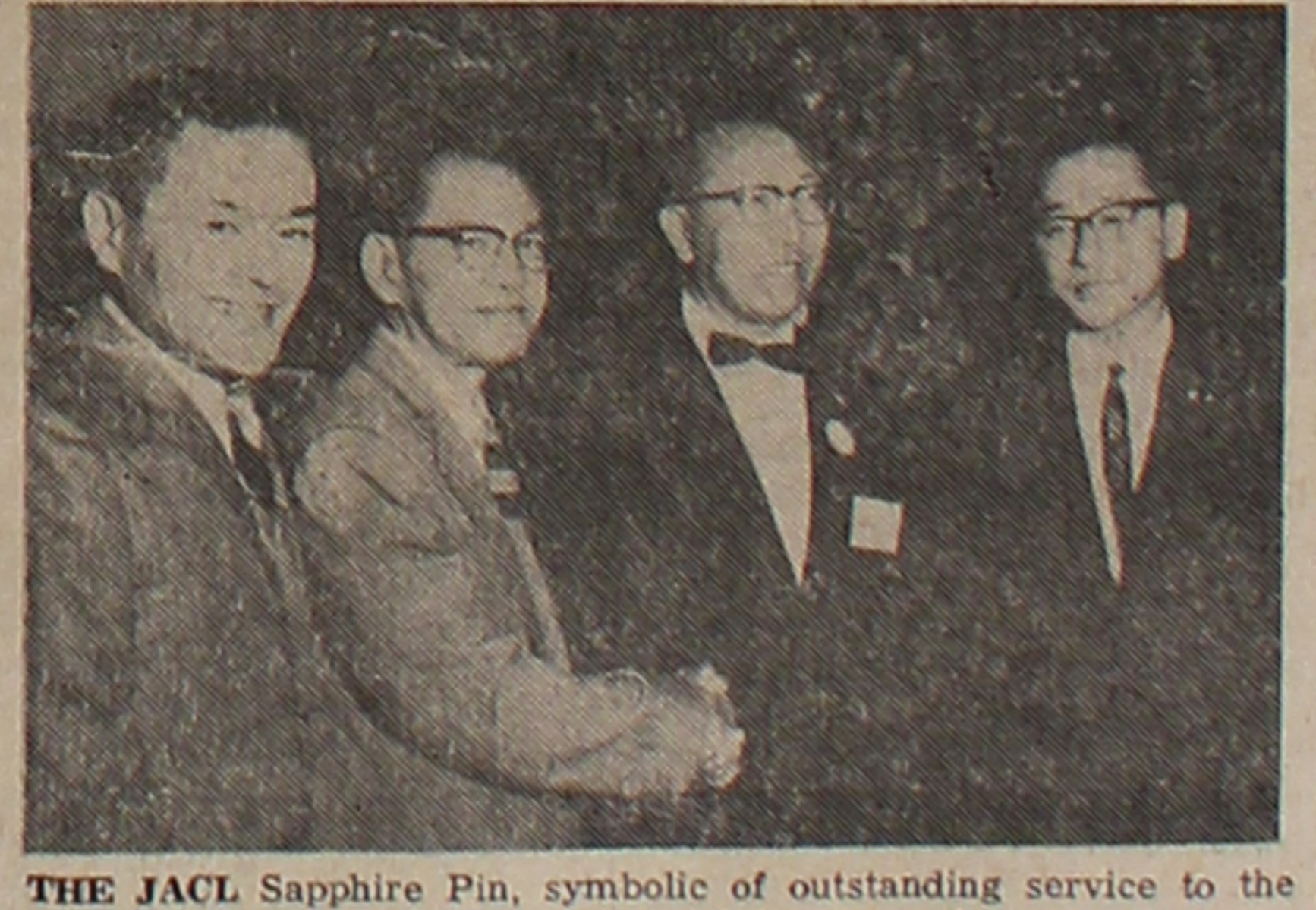
All of the data was based on 25 percent samples and no medians were shown where the bases were less than the minimum.

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IN RECOGNITION of his leadership and devotion as chairman of the Arlington National Cemetery committee for both the National JACL and the Washington, D.C., JACL, National Director Mas Satow (at left) presents the Japanese American Creed Award to Iva Shimomaki of Washington, D.C. at recent EDC-MDC convention at Cleveland.

—Robert Fujita Photo



THE JACL Sapphire Pin, symbolic of outstanding service to the organization at the district or national level for the past 10 years, is awarded by National Director Mas Satow (second from left) to Dr. Frank Sakamoto (left) of Chicago, outgoing Midwest District Council chairman; to John Yoshino of Washington, D.C., outgoing Eastern District Council chairman; and to William Marutani (right) of Philadelphia, national 3rd v.p. and legal counsel.

—John Fujita Photo.

NOTICES

To PC Subscribers: Be sure to put the ZIP Code number on all Change-of-Address cards. It is essential that this number be given under new Postal regulations.



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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor
ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, BUSINESS MANAGER
CHARLES KAMAYATSU, ADVERTISING

Ye Editor's Desk

1963 HOLIDAY ISSUE

Here it is—eight weeks till the end of November, which is the deadline for stories and greetings in the biggest Holiday Issue ever being planned—a 48-pager. And about this time each year, a queasy feeling befriends our best intentions to publish a more meaningful product.

What adds to our present uncomfortable spirits is the change we have had to make with printing the huge edition. The shop where we had been for the past decade was foreclosed. (We are not talking about the Shin Nishiebi, where the regular issues of the Pacific Citizen are printed.) And going to a new shop means adjustment in production procedures so far as we—as customers—are concerned.

In a way, we may be fortunate for this new shop, which publishes the Daily Trojan, campus publication of the Univ. of Southern California, will be relieved of this particular job during the height of our production schedule to put the Holiday Issue to bed.

The Holiday Issue, dated Dec. 20, will be the last issue for the year.

If the past two Holiday Issues are indicative, the 1963 edition which will have a special emphasis on the Japanese American military service during World War II may be just as popular in the years to come.

As readers may recall, the 1951 Holiday Issue had a huge map of the four western states showing the various zones for evacuating persons of Japanese ancestry. The 1962 Holiday Issue emphasized the immediate postwar resettlement of evacuees. Both editions, which the PC Office still has in good quantities, continue to serve as reference material to a new generation of readers.

But the theme we have asked our correspondents in the chapters to consider is: "How well the Japanese Americans have fared since Evacuation" or more specifically, success stories about a person, a family, a group of persons or an organization (including the JACL chapter) within the past two decades.

An excellent opportunity also exists for contributions from the youth on a subject of their own choosing in essay, short story or poetic form.

The PC is always in the "market" for local histories, especially of the pioneer Issei.

The deadline is Nov. 30 for all stories and advertising. We will allow a week's grace period if requested.

Incidentally, our faithful colleague Smoky Sakurada of Chicago—who has been soliciting Holiday Issue advertising since the early days of Chicago JACL—has already turned in some ad copy. We needn't look at the calendar nor look out the window to see if the leaves are turning brown. When Smoky starts sending us Holiday Issue material, we know that fall is here.

RIGHTS OR RATIOS

Much on civil rights has seen print in the newspapers including the Pacific Citizen. Let us assume the barriers because of race have, to ponder.

been torn down. The rights of the Negro as a man, not as a black, are now unchallenged. Separate but equal public facilities are in the past. The Negro can eat and sleep at any place he desires like other Americans.

Now comes the question: to compensate for past discriminations, should Negroes be favored over others?

Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, says "yes". Kyle Haselden, managing editor of the Christian Century, says "no". The NAACP, at its national convention in Chicago in July, failed to reach a decision. The New York Times Western Edition (Oct. 11) carried Young's and Haselden's reply, but we go back to Mike Masao's Washington Newsletter in the Aug. 30 PC for the first serious study of this question from JACL's point of view.

JACL's Special Civil Rights Committee, the National JACL public relations committee and several Nisei school teachers were asked the same question in early August. Quoting from this Newsletter, the gist of the reply was: "Although all of the answers expressed an understanding and a sympathy for the National Urban

League appeal (for special treatment by which American Negroes could be better prepared for jobs and other responsibilities as they face a more integrated society), 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 Negroes."

The President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity will hold a regional conference Nov. 14 in Los Angeles, covering the problems involving all minorities. Prominent Nisei from all walks of life are expected to be invited. And they will be asked this question of "rights or ratios", sometimes known as, the so-called "doctrine of compensation".

We invite those Nisei who will be asked to attend to review the articles cited above.

If the struggle for equal rights were the keener in the South this year, we foresee the struggle for equal employment opportunity to be even keener outside of the South in the years to come.

As we see it, once the rights of the Negro to equal consideration is established—and there can be no question of that right—then the individual Negro must accept equal consideration in getting a job. If he finds discrimination against him, he will be entitled to protest and in many cities and states, there are active and potent fair employment practices committees to protect him. He must be given full consideration as an applicant for a job and for membership in a union.

While there may be injustices, what he cannot ask for is discrimination in his favor or that other workers be dismissed to provide a job for him because employment patterns differ from civil right patterns. If an employer were required to have a working force representing every segment of the population by race, color or creed, the situation can be too ridiculous.

SELF-HELP

Expressions that Negroes should take more steps to improve themselves continue to persist among the Nisei (and other people, too) like lowering their crime rate, their immorality statistics... the Howard Imazeki editorial on the subject is the most well-known.

Robert C. Weaver, U.S. Housing administrator, a Negro, makes a significant comment on this in a report "The Negro as an American", published by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara.

He says: "The challenge frequently thrown to me is: Why don't you go out into the Negro community and exhort Negro youths to prepare themselves for present and future opportunities?"

In the first place, he replies, many of the youths he is urged to exhort come from broken homes. They live in ghettos where the kid who stays in school and follows the rules is a "square", and where the most successful people are often engaged in shady if not illegal activities. Getting a routine job is, to them, a harsh commitment to hard work and poverty.

Why not face the hard work and poverty in the hope of scoring a breakthrough to better employment?

If "fair employment practices" legislation is on the books, and if city enforcement or picketing can open up job equality, there is hope.

But job discrimination—and it is still widespread—"becomes a justification for not trying, for lacking an incentive for self-betterment", Weaver states.

If these kids could see a few Ralph Bunches emerging from their kind of home life, this would give meaning to exhortation. But the only "heroes" they find are those who moved up into such occupations as prize fighting and jazz music. People have gone right to the top in these fields, from ghetto blight and poverty.

Negro leadership should confront its responsibilities, Weaver admits. The first task facing this leadership is to keep pressing for first class citizenship. The second, it is felt, is to encourage and help Negroes to prepare for the opportunities that civil rights legislation and a growing public awareness will produce.

There's a lack of voluntary organization in the Negro community. But there are thousands of colored Americans who are not

PC Letter Box

To a Dear Friend

Dear Editor:

I would like to pay tribute to the memory of my very good friend and fellow Thousand Clubber, the late Dr. Mutsumi Nobe who passed away on Oct. 3 at Weiss Memorial Hospital here in Chicago.

Dr. Nobe was a most unusual character. For instance, a few days before his death, I dropped in to visit him, hoping to cheer him up. He was lying on his hospital bed, his left arm strapped to a board, an intravenous bottle overhead dripping life-giving fluid into his veins. Doc looked up at me and said: "Frank, you need something for that hayfever of yours." And with his free arm, he reached out for his pen and filled out a prescription for me!

On his deathbed, yet his thoughts centered upon the well-being of others. That was typically Dr. Nobe.

As community benefactor, Doc had few equals. Despite the heavy load of his schedule, he always found time to give the Japanese Boy Scout Troop (sponsored by the Chicago Buddhist Church) their annual physicals, donating not only his time but making up first aid kits for them to take camping.

Doc Nobe's practice was located in a changing neighborhood where southern Whites, Puerto Ricans, Indians, etc., had moved in. He took care of them all regardless of their ability to pay. As a nearby barber remarked: "Doc's a very good man. Half the people around here owe him money. He never presses them for it."

In many ways, we shall miss Dr. Nobe. He was generous to the JACL, always donating much more than his annual 1000 Club dues. And his wise counsel will be sorely missed. It was he who suggested that Congressman Inouye be invited to speak at the 1960 Community Dinner. A great idea man, always inspiring, encouraging and needing us to do more for the community.

How can I pay tribute to the memory of such a man? His life needs no embellishment. What he did during his lifetime is monumental enough.

DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO

(Similar expressions have been received from others who knew Dr. Nobe. —Ed.)

Bracero Law

Dear Editor:

I, as a Nisei whose livelihood comes directly from farming operation in Southern California, view with concern and misgiving, the utterances of Congressman Matsunaga, as reported in the Oct. 10 PC.

Perhaps he is not aware of facts and statistics supporting the passage of Public Law 78, often known as the "Bracero Law". I trust that Congressman Matsunaga will make a thorough and open minded study of all facts concerning this matter before the one year extension of Public Law 78 comes for a vote before the House of Representatives.

HENRY KANEGAE
Santa Ana.

(Impressions in the minds of some readers to the effect that JACL's position or sentiments on the "bracero law" coincided with Rep. Matsunaga's because of the headlines in the Oct. 4 issue or its appearance on the front page is regrettable. JACL has never taken a stand on PL 78. Since the PC continues its mission to inform its readers on matters of Nisei significance each week, the position taken by Rep. Matsunaga, to us, turned out to be the major news item for the week.

(Perhaps, the time has come to explain whether JACL has or has not a position on an issue that is controversial within the story.—Editor.)

1964 JAL Calendar

SAN FRANCISCO. — Japan Air Lines prize-winning series of full-color reproductions of Japanese art treasures on calendars has been published for 1964. Order blanks are available at all JAL offices.

making headlines but are helping—the teachers, social workers, ministers, doctors, political leaders and other leaders at local levels.

"They are involved," Weaver says, "with the total Negro community. They demonstrate—rather than verbalize—a concern for the problems of the Negro youth. They are trying to reach these young people, not by coddling them or by providing excuses for failure, but by identifying themselves with them and helping to develop their potentialities. Both genuine affection and sufficient toughness to encourage the development of self-reliance are in these local leaders."

But the whites will need to help, too, by working to expand continually the area of opportunity for all Americans.



Guest Columnist:

Price of Over-Rating

BY AL MORIOKA
St. Louis JACL Newsletter

Today we Japanese Americans feel quite smug about our attainment in the society in which we live. We get along pretty well with our neighbors and friends within our scope of associations. We have little fear of going anywhere we please and feel not too much out-of-place attending the restaurants, ballrooms, operas, theatres, hotels, etc.

When we think of it, we really live in a very small segment of the world.

But by heck, this world keeps us pretty busy. We really have very little time to look far and wide.

Before you know it, our vision becomes narrow too. We think of this whole wide world in terms of

Constitution —

(Continued from Front Page)

and Dr. Kurt Steiner at Stanford University.

Dr. Maki once worked with the Government Section, Supreme Commander Allied Powers in 1946 but he was unable to join the work on the drafting of the new Constitution because "it took 22 days to fly from Washington, D.C. to Tokyo."

In 1958 and 1960, he stayed in Japan as a Fulbright research scholar.

His books include "Government and Politics in Japan," and "Japanese Militarism."

Taira Realty

LOS ANGELES. — Harley Taira, of Taira Realty Co., is president this year of Community Broker Service and active with the Montebello District Realty Board.

QUESTION & ANSWERS

The 1963 California Fair Housing Law

PART 3: COMPLAINTS

What is unlawful under the Fair Housing Act? The law forbids the owners of most housing accommodations, and their agents, to refuse to sell, rent or lease to any person or group of persons because of race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry. Banks, mortgage companies, other financial institutions, builders and developers, and others in the business of housing, are similarly forbidden to practice discrimination.

Suppose tenants or neighbors seek to obstruct an owner's compliance with the law? It is unlawful for any person to aid, abet, incite, compel or coerce any such discriminatory act. Complaints may be filed against such persons by a landlord or seller.

Ordinarily, who may file a complaint? A person claiming to be aggrieved—an individual who believes he has been wrongfully refused housing accommodations because of his race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry.

Does he have to have the proof in his hand? No—but the more specific he can be about names, places, dates and times, the better. FEPC will make a full investigation in order to ascertain the facts.

How soon after the incident must a person file his complaint? Within 60 days. If he doesn't learn about the alleged violation until after that, he may be allowed another 60 days in which to file. It is generally to the advantage of all parties, however, if a complaint is filed promptly.

Is there any other legal remedy? An aggrieved person may choose to retain an attorney and go to court under the Unruh or Hawkins Act. In that case he has a year after the incident to file the suit. But if he wants FEPC to handle the matter (without charge) he is required to waive any right to bring such a suit in court.

How does a person file a complaint? FEPC has offices in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Fresno. An individual who is unable to visit them in person, may write a postcard or letter to one of those offices, asking assistance. In many cities, the State Labor Commissioner will help refer inquiries to FEPC.

Why file a complaint? Every Californian has the right to equal opportunity in obtaining housing for which he is qualified. If he is denied such opportunity, it is not only for himself that he should ask FEPC assistance, but for the sake of others who suffer discrimination and for the good and welfare of the entire state. The law will work only when it is used.
(To Be Continued)

Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

There has been little time for idle tunes and fancy fiddlings of summer grasshoppers in the Venice-Culver area. As the story of the fiddling summer grasshoppers and the busy little ants may go, our PSW Venice-Culver chapter president, Jack Nomura, and his committee members have been diligently working throughout the summer vacation months in making thorough preparations for the coming Nov. 17, PSWDC 4th quarterly Chapter Clinic.

With the Culver City Veterans' Memorial Building selected as the site for this important one-day event, our host Venice-Culver chapter has planned this year to provide each new incoming chapter cabinet to a new and fresh look at the JACL challenge for 1964!

Included in the Venice-Culver Chapter Clinic program will be informative group discussions chaired by top PSWDC leaders. All important phases of chapter responsibilities and activities will be covered. To also provide an answer and background information pertaining to the JACL program and also to better inform, prepare and to offer the opportunity to familiarize our new incoming cabinet officers to the JACL, well in advance to their date of assuming office, the Venice-Culver Chapter Clinic program was planned with these purposes in mind.

Welcome to the Southland, Jack

Advance news informs us that our National Director Mas Satow and his new Administrative Assistant, Jack Mayeda, will be due into Los Angeles from San Francisco to add their support and participation in this PSWDC Chapter Clinic of Nov. 17.

To the PSW, this will be our first opportunity to welcome Jack Mayeda as a new member to our National JACL staff and to our PSWDC meetings. In his capacity as the Administrative Assistant, Jack also undertakes special assignments, directs the National JACL Youth program and serves as Regional Director for Northern California! Let's just say, he does a full day's work.

To these two fine members of our National JACL staff, PSW awaits your arrival to the Nov. 17 Venice-Culver Chapter Clinic! Returning now to the job of priming our own pump; let's fill out those Venice-Culver Chapter Clinic registration forms which all PSW Chapters have now received and return them promptly with the correct remittance in the self-addressed stamped envelopes provided for your convenience by our Venice-Culver host chapter. Please do this now... for after all, Detroit for '64 is just around the corner!

New Regional Office Secretary

As a good news item, the PSW Regional Office is delighted to announce that Bonnie Kurata is now our new secretary. Her experience in the newspaper field as well as her familiarity with all of our office equipment since she has spent numbers of early morning hours working in this office as public relations committee chairman for the 1963 Camp Colby Hi-Co Conference, Bonnie now favors us with her versatility and capability in being of greatest help to each of us here in our Regional Office. We have been most happy to have her join our PSW Regional Office and PC staff.

Ogawa —

(Continued from Front Page)

for a violation of non-discrimination in renting or selling where the bias is based solely on race, color, nationality, religion, etc. But a private owner would have no restrictions renting a part of his home. And a religious organization would have no restrictions in limiting rentals to its own members.

PNWDC Members Told

At the Sept. 15 meeting Phil said: "We do not have a majority of the whole community (Seattle) in favor of open housing." Most citizens, including the many thousands of home owners feel that the provisions of the proposed law are too drastic and would never get by if put to a popular vote.

The City Council, by calling the proposed legislation an emergency measure could enact the ordinance immediately.

Interest groups will then start initiative proceedings, and get enough signatures to put the matter up for a very likely repeal in the city elections to be held next March.

In the meantime, the City Council is divided on the advisability of enacting the tough ordinance, and some have proposed the introduction of a milder housing ordinance, believing that such a proposal would bring more yes votes.

Then comes up the question of the legality of having two such similar bills on the same ballot. The watered down version would limit fines to \$50 and jail terms to a month or less, and would make the provisions about discrimination apply only to real estate brokers, and multiple rental units, thus leaving the individual home owner to sell or rent his property without restrictions.

Moderate Measure Favored

Two of the younger Councilmen, Wing Luke and A.L. Kramer, are in favor of the more "moderate" measure. Council president Floyd C. Miller believes that after the Oct. 25 hearing, the Council should refer the Human Rights Commission backed measure to the voters at the March 10 municipal elections instead of immediate "emergency" enactment. Many believe that there will be some tension and ill feeling that could arise from a signature campaign.

Another opinion on the matter, that of Johnny Allen, one of the Negro members of the Human Rights Commission, predicted demonstrations and forecast possible violence if the proposed ordinance fails either at the hands of

Voters rally

SAN FRANCISCO. — Candidates for public office have been invited to the political rally, co-sponsored by the San Francisco Nisei Voters League and JACL, at the Park Presidio YMCA next Tuesday from 8 p.m. Meeting is open to the public.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

CHICAGO. — Movies, games, refreshments and a costume parade are set for the Chicago Nisei Post 1183 Halloween party at the Chicago Buddhist Church on Oct. 26, from 6:30 p.m.

the City Council in October, or the voters in March.

He said: "They are sitting quiet right now but if the ordinance fails, there will be trouble. It is a powder keg."

And this last reminds your reporter of a similar situation when Japanese Ambassador Matsudaira was immediately recalled for using the words "grave consequences" when referring to congressional action on the 1924 Japanese Exclusion Act.

In the meantime, Phil Hayasaka is making numerous appearances before church groups, explaining the Commission's actions and answering questions.

CCDC —

(Continued from Front Page)

Camp Savage, Minn., and later at Fort Snelling.

It is a matter of record, that together with Col. Kai E. Rasmussen, Judge Aiso was largely responsible for the outstanding success of the language school where thousands of Nisei were trained in the Japanese language as interpreters, translators and in counter-intelligence work.

Thousands of American lives, thousands of Japanese lives and millions of dollars were saved because the war was shortened tremendously as a result of their effectiveness in the Pacific area of combat.

He was retired from active duty with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. A grateful government awarded him the Commendation Ribbon with Pendant (U.S. Army) in 1946.

Currently he is a Colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps in the U.S. Army Reserves and a member of the Board of Visitors with mobilization designation as chairman, international law division, the Judge Advocate General's School, U.S. Army.

Honorary Degrees Conferred

A graduate of Hollywood High School in 1926, Brown University (cum laude) in 1931, and Harvard Law School in 1934, he also attended Seijo Gakuen (Tokyo) in 1926-27, and Chuo University (Tokyo) in 1936-37. He holds honorary degrees from Chapman College and Brown University. He has done postgraduate work at the Univ. of Southern California Law School and has lectured there on Legal Ethics.

He was awarded the Distinguished Achievement Award by the Hollywood High School Alumni Assn. in 1960 and given the Citation for Achievement in the Field of Law by the Los Angeles Urban League in 1947. A member of the Downtown L.A. and the Hollywood JACL chapters, he was awarded the National Award for Distinguished Community Leadership by the JACL in 1954.

"Even though he follows a long list of illustrious speakers, among them Bill Hosokawa, Mike Masao, Frank Chuman, Saburo Kido, Min Yasui, and Attorney General Stanley Mosk, we feel that Judge Aiso will be most outstanding, not only as a speaker, but as truly representative of the best in our ethnic group.

"We will indeed be proud to present him to our members and to our guests," Ben Nakamura, CCDC chairman declared.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

A MAN NAMED VALACHI—In recent weeks a convicted felon and confessed gangster named Joseph Valachi has been getting an enormous amount of newspaper space and television time. Valachi has been singing like the well-known canary before a Senate committee looking into organized crime. He related in great detail—in such great detail, in fact, that some officials suspected he was making up his story as he went along—the bloody rivalry between Neapolitan and Sicilian factions of the Cosa Nostra crime ring, and naming dozens of Italian-sounding names.

Some Americans were fascinated by Valachi's recital, some were bored, and presumably some were embarrassed simply because this hoarse-voiced, ungrammatical hoodlum was airing dirty linen in the public gaze. I suppose there were some Nisei in each of these three categories.

Now, just for fun, let's make a wild assumption. Let's say that rather than an Italian American named Valachi on the stand, it was a Japanese American named Yamadama or Nakagada or Motogoto spilling his guts about gang and gambling activity in the L.A. Tokyos of the American West Coast thirty and forty years ago. Let's say he named the gambling overlords, the enemies that were wiped out, the illicit fortunes that were assembled, the blood-brotherhoods that enforced the law of the underworld.

How would you feel about the airing of this sort of dirty linen? Would you be more fascinated by Yamadama's confessions than Valachi's? Would you be more bored? Would you be more embarrassed because the canary's name was Nakagada or Motogoto rather than Valachi? And if so, why?

AN ITALIAN 'NISEI'S' POINT OF VIEW—Just out of curiosity, I asked a second generation American of Italian descent what he thought about the Valachi hearings. His reaction may or may not be typical, but at least it was revealing.

Sure, he was interested in what Valachi had to say, he admitted, but he guessed his interest was no more and no less intense than that of any other American. Was he embarrassed because Valachi's confessions had to do with Italo-American criminals? Not particularly. My friend pointed out that there are criminal elements in every society, and it was just too bad if some of them had Italian names. And even though his name had Italian origins and he still enjoyed spaghetti two or three times a week, he saw no reason to associate himself in any way with a bunch of New York thugs.

"I'm a law-abiding family man," he said. "I've never been in jail. Once in a while I get a traffic ticket, I like a game of poker and I buy chances in the office pool, but that's about the extent of my law-breaking and gambling. There is no reason to feel I'm associated with gangsters just because of our mutual origins. And I don't think my friends and associates look at me in an odd way just because another spaghetti-eater happens to be named as the boss of the Mafia."

HOW ABOUT US?—Would the majority of Japanese Americans take a similarly objective position if they were in a similar situation? I don't know. Would their non-Nisei associates? It's a good guess that they would be somewhat more objective than the Nisei themselves because the Nisei as a group tend to be deeply introspective.

There are, of course, no answers to these questions, but the questions themselves make for some interesting pondering.

Housing—

(Continued from Front Page)

nance. But the JACler has in turn asked the chapter to appoint a candidate. Pending the outcome of the current referendum campaign, the chapter has shelved the request.

Chapter project to publish a community directory is nearly complete. Dr. John Kanda, project chairman, announced. All that is needed is the list of 1964 chapter officers, he added, and that the directory would be used in conjunction with the '64 membership drive.

Election of chapter officers will

be conducted by mail Oct. 25 and tabulated Nov. 7. Officers will be installed at a joint dinner with 1964 White River Valley Civic League officers at a place and time to be selected.

Vietnam memorial

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Buddhist Churches of America acknowledged \$1,375.25 in memorial offerings from member churches that held special services recently for their deceased brethren in South Vietnam.

The contributions will be forwarded through the U.S. embassy in Saigon to the head monk in Vietnam.

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Firm names Nisei research director

WILMINGTON, Del.—Dr. Kazuo K. Kimura was appointed to the new position of corporate director of bio-medicine, according to W.H.C. Rueggerberg, vice president and director of research and development of Atlas Chemical Industries.

The Wyoming-born Nisei will develop and recommend long-range plans in bio-medicine; direct pharmacological operations; coordinate clinical investigations; and evaluate all bio-medicine studies.

Dr. Kimura has taught physiology and pharmacology at the Univ. of Nebraska, Univ. of Illinois and St. Louis University; and served as teaching fellow in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. He later became chief of the experimental medicine and neuropharmacology branch, Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.

He holds the following degrees: B.S., Univ. of Washington; M.S., Univ. of Nebraska; Ph.D., Univ. of Illinois; M.D., St. Louis Univ. He and his wife, the former May Uchiyama of Weiser, Idaho, reside at 3305 Heritage Dr., Westminster, Del.

Kadomoto named liaison for Japan consul general

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The appointment of Tom Kadomoto, prominent Nisei realtor and JACler, as official representative of the Consulate General of Japan at Los Angeles in the state of Arizona was announced last week.

The appointment was approved by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo, as of Sept. 30. Kadomoto's role will primarily be liaison in nature, according to Consul General Matsuo Uriu.

Rescuer of 4,300 Japanese honored

SAN DIEGO.—A retired San Diego naval lieutenant was due to arrive in Yokohama Monday to receive one of Japan's highest decorations for rescuing nearly 4,300 Japanese prisoners of war from a sinking ship.

John Elliott, of 231 Las Flores Terrace, will be presented the Order of the Rising Sun, third class. He left for Japan by plane from Lindbergh Field Sunday.

Elliott is being honored for guiding his Navy cargo ship Brevard through mine-infested waters 60 miles off the mouth of the Yangtze River in the China Sea in January, 1946, to take aboard the crew and passengers of the sinking Japanese vessel.

The vessel was returning to Japan with soldiers captured by the Chinese during World War II. Survivors of the incident banded together and searched 17 years for Elliott in order to honor him.

HAMADA POTTERY

LOS ANGELES.—Japanese folk potter Shoji Hamada, whose works are so distinctive he does not sign them, has over 150 pieces created during a 10-day workshop at USC on exhibit in Harris Hall on campus until Oct. 25.

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AMBASSADOR MEETS THE LADIES—A switch in the usual picture setup affords the chance to meet some JACL wives. The occasion is the reception for new Japanese ambassador Ryuji Takeuchi at the Rainier Club in Seattle last month. From left are Mrs. Peter Ohtaki, Mrs. Frank Hattori, Mrs. William Mimbu, Consul General

Noboru Takasugi, Ambassador Ryuji Takeuchi, Mrs. Takasugi, Mrs. Johnson Shimizu, Mrs. Chaki Tetsunosuke, Mrs. John Fukuyama, and Mrs. H. T. Kubota. This is the Ambassador's second visit to Seattle. Nine years ago, as Minister Plenipotentiary, he opened the Trade Fair here.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

Task of introducing sugar cane in Persian area described as similar to Imperial Valley falls upon shoulder of Nisei

UPLAND.—From the sun drenched slopes of Upland to the palm fringed shores of Hawaii and the barren, semi-arid Iranian valley of Khuzistan, Dr. Kobe Shoji has pursued his chosen career of agricultural scientist.

He returned recently to his birthplace at 896 W. 18th St., to visit his father after spending two years in Iran on a sugar cane culture development project for the country.

Shoji was not working directly for the Iranian government but for Hawaiian Agromonics, a firm establishing a sugar cane plantation, refining mill and a long-range research program in sugar cane culture.

The basic contract was held by Development and Resources Co. of New York City and included development of the Khuzistan Valley through vast agricultural projects, construction of dams on the Dez, Karun and Karkheh rivers and rural electrification of numerous small villages. Shoji said the Iranian shah allocated \$40 million for the sugar development project, adding that he does not know the cost of the dams and other projects. He explained the shah is sincerely interested in developing his country.

Oil Revenue Supports

Shoji said the money to finance the development was set aside by the shah from Iranian oil production revenues.

At the time, Shoji was employed by C. Brewer and Co. as a sugar cane plantation production supervisor. As an agriculturist, his job was visiting the 10 subsidiary sugar cane production plantations and mills in the islands, lending technical supervision to maintain production.

In 1961, Shoji was transferred from C. Brewer to Hawaiian Agromonics and assigned to Iran where the sugar cane project was ready to get under way. He arrived in Khuzistan Valley with his wife, Chizuko, and their youngest son. Two other sons were sent from Honolulu to Upland to attend school. Shoji explained the school

operated in Iran at the project only provided education through the eighth grade. He said the Iranian government had built several large brick homes for project personnel, adding they were completely air conditioned and that he was charged \$100 monthly for a three-bedroom house.

Research Program

Shoji's basic assignment was establishment of a long-range research program in sugar cane culture—and teaching the program to Iranian technicians. He said the Khuzistan Valley is approximately the same size as the Imperial Valley. He described the valley as arid with a climate near that of Imperial Valley, an average summer temperature of 115 degrees and a winter average of 50 degrees. Shoji said the general area is low-rolling hills and the soil is sandy loam with a high saline content.

Originally part of ancient Persia, the valley is in the southwest section of Iran and is steeped in history. The valley was traversed by the Mongol hordes, led by Sultan, Ghengis Khan and Kublai Khan.

Shoji said evidence of ancient cultures and civilizations frequently are made known when artifacts are turned up by earth-moving equipment leveling land for increasing sugar cane plantings. He displayed a beautiful bracelet he

Photographer stricken

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—Well-known photographer Earl Harano is at home convalescing from a heart attack suffered last month while playing golf in Dallas, Tex.

His nephew Roger is an Army chaplain at Fort Carson, member of the first class to be graduated from the U.S. Army Chaplains School at Chicago's McCormick Theological Seminary. First Lt. Harano is a graduate of Hastings (Neb.) College.

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Seven '300' games rolled by Nisei in '63

LOS ANGELES.—Two more 300 games to be recognized with the National JACL 300 Game Medal were scored during the month of August at Holiday Bowl.

Shig Kanegae, ex-Salt Lake, scored his in the Holiday Doubles tournament finals on Aug. 4.

George "Hump" Tsuji, 17-year veteran of the game, had "pocket" hits throughout for his perfect game in the Produce League trio Aug. 21. His games were 300-189-211-278-978.

Five other Nisei have rolled 300 games this year, which are being

recognized by JACL:
Frank Ishii — Feb. 28, Chicomunk Trio League, Freeways Lanes, Selma.
Tok Ishizawa — Mar. 23, Doubles Tournament, Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles.
Joe Onishi — June 25, Tobacco Road League, Imperial Lanes, Seattle.
George Kawaguchi — July 23, All Star Double League, Castro Village Bowl, Castro Valley.
Kazuo Tsujihara — Sept. 20, Petaluma Classic League, Boulevard Bowl, Petaluma.

The year is not over and seven Nisei have perfect games, making it the most in a year. Previous highs were five "300" games in a year—1957 and 1962. JACL has issued 28 medals to "300" bowlers through 1962.

FLAGPOLE IN MEMORY OF SANSEI DEDICATED AT DEL ORO HIGH SCHOOL

LOOMIS.—A flagpole at Del Oro High School stadium was recently dedicated to the memory of Ronald Yokote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yokote, who was killed in accident while working on the farm this past summer.

Ceremonies opened the program which marked the dedication of a new \$180,000 stadium here. The young student would have been a senior this term and vice-president of his class.

Business Briefs

William Y. Kashiwagi, past Florin JACL president, was listed among the top 100 agents of Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York City, and has qualified to the firm's Million Dollar Club for 1963. The honors were gained within the first nine months.

Dr. Arthur T. Sugino of Los Angeles was elected director of the Flying Optometrists Assn. at the national convention held in Las Vegas recently.

Roy S. Tanaka, USC graduate in architecture, was named vice-president of the Irving D. Shapiro & Associates, Beverly Hills architectural and land planning firm, recently. During his military service, he was one of the master designers of Ft. Leonard Woods, Mo., when the Defense Dept. decided to make that a permanent installation.

41 members participate in S.F. golf tournament

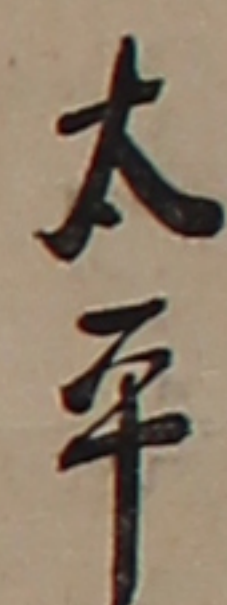
SAN FRANCISCO.—Jim Nishikawa and Shinichiro Taura were flight winners in the annual San Francisco JACL golf tournament held at Sonoma Country Club Oct. 6. Forty-one members participated.

Nishikawa took the first flight with 78-8-70 and Taura the second flight with 87-19-68. Mrs. Mary Negi captured the women's flight with 106-27-79.

Fumio Nakamura, Fresno Nisei Golf Club, fired a 78 to win the San Joaquin Nisei Golf Championship low gross honors at Fig Garden course last Sunday. He paced a field of 115 entrants. Ralph Nishimi, Sacramento Kagero, followed with an 80. George Umamoto of Fresno with 80-14-66 took the field low net.

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