



INTERMOUNTAIN PREPARES FOR 25TH ANNIVERSARY

District Youth Plan
Queen Contest as
Fund-Raiser

CALDWELL, Idaho — Plans for the forthcoming 25th anniversary Intermountain District Council convention over the Thanksgiving weekend at Idaho Falls were major topics of discussion at the third quarterly session here July 31-Aug. 1.

Convention chairman Leo Hosoda released a tentative schedule as follows:

Nov. 27 (Friday)
9 a.m.—Registration; 12n—Opening Ceremony and luncheon; 2 p.m.—Business Session for delegates, workshop and forum for booster delegates; 6:30—Recognition banquet; 9 p.m.—1 a.m.—1000 Club mixer.

Nov. 28 (Saturday)
8:30 a.m.—No host breakfast; 9:30—Business session for delegates; queen contest for delegates; 12n—2:30 p.m.—Luncheon fashion show; 2:30—Business session for delegates, workshop and forum for booster delegates; 6:30—Recognition banquet; 9 p.m.—1 a.m.—Sayonara Ball.

Nov. 28 (Sunday)
8:30 a.m.—No host breakfast.
Hosoda called for chapter membership lists to be used for mailing out pre-registration forms.

As a fund-raising project for the Intermountain District Youth Council, tickets at 25 cents each will be sold as one vote to select a convention queen. Each chapter will have a candidate. Coordinating the queen contest is Mrs. Carol Inouye, Boise Valley JACL youth advisor.

IDC History

To make permanent the IDC history, based upon the records maintained these many years by DC historian Alice Kasai of Salt Lake, Rupert Hachiya was commissioned to have the history updated since 1960 and have 300 copies printed before the convention.

The IDC has requested 50 cents be added to the registration fee to cover the cost of the book, which would be part of the registration package. Additional copies will be made available through IDC chapters.

Hachiya presented the National JACL report, revealing that Headquarters is looking into the possibilities of the recently enacted legislation for rental subsidy for the

(Continued on Page 2)

L.A. riot subject for speaker at PSW quarterly session

LOS ANGELES—George W. Thomas, first Negro inheritance tax appraiser in the state, will address on the PSWDC third quarterly session luncheon this Sunday noon at the Olympian Hotel, it was announced by Ken Watake, Wilshire-Uptown JACL president. He will speak on the current Los Angeles riot crisis.

Thomas, now vice-chairman of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California, an "umbrella-type" organization for racial, civic, veteran, labor and church groups, was for many years executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Conference of Community Relations, now known as the CRSC.

JACL is among the 70 member organizations. The CRSC board of directors convened in emergency session Monday at the Jewish Community Bldg. to hear eye-witness reports of the riot in south central Los Angeles and to discuss immediate remedies and programs to assist the stricken area. Its executive board met Tuesday at the Golden State Insurance Bldg.

Gerald D. Yoshitomi, 1965 P.V. Ben Frank Masaoka scholarship winner, will be introduced by George Isoda, president of Venice-Culver JACL, which nominated the Venice High honor graduate, and Mrs. Haruyo Masaoka and her son Henry will present the \$400 scholarship check.

Tut Yata was announced as luncheon emcee. Kats Arimoto, PSWDC chairman, released the following agenda:

Call to Order; Kats Arimoto, chmn.; Roll Call of Chapters; Welcome; Ken Watake (Wilshire-Uptown) and Frank Tachibana (Downtown L.A.); Minutes; Richard Hida; Treasurer's Report; Mike Shimizu.

Committee Reports: Youth—Ted Tachibana; Kay Nakagiri, Membership—Henry Kanegae; Recognition—George Ohashi; Pacific Citizen—Tetsu Iwasaki; 1000 Club/Group Insurance—Mable Yohsuzaki; Program and Activities—Akira Ohno; Japanese History Project—Mas Shimatsu; Legal Counsel—Mark Kiguchi; Legal Legislative—Wilbur Sato; Budget and Finance—Mike Shimizu.

Special Reports: Anti-poverty Program—Meetings—Harry Honda; Hi-Co—Mike Imano; District Youth Council—Richard Kawasaka; PSW Regional Office—Dr. Roy Nishikawa; Walter Memorial Fund—Takito Yamaguchi; Nisei Relay Results—Fred Ogasawara; National Youth Director—Alan Kumamoto; National Report—Mas Sato.

Nominations for PSWDC Board—Mike Shimizu.

Los Angeles riot heaps Nisei business with \$1 million loss

LOS ANGELES—The worst riot in the history of Los Angeles last week did not spare Nisei-owned businesses situated within the "curfew area" imposed by Governor Brown last Saturday. And the curfew may have spared other Nisei business establishments.

Damage estimates have climbed to nearly \$200 million, of which Nisei losses were about \$1 million.

The curfew area covering 50 square miles in the south central part of Los Angeles is bounded roughly by Washington Blvd. to the north, Crenshaw Blvd. to the west, Rosecrans Ave. (143rd St.) to the south, and Alameda St. to the east. Li'l Tokio is approximately 2 miles north.

Most serious loss involved Sam Ishihara's B & B Stylists at the corner of 45th and Central Ave., whose merchandise of clothes was looted by a mob late Friday afternoon and building set afire. Loss is expected to be over \$200,000.

Left for Home Early

Ishihara said his clothing store normally opens until 9 p.m. Friday but as rioting moved northward from the Watts-Willowbrook area up Central Ave. where it began two days earlier, he decided to go home about 4:30 since it might not be safe for him to stay.

While Ishihara left his store several hours before the mob struck, two Negro employees remained in the store. They could not hold back the mass hysteria of the mob.

"I never believed this could happen in Los Angeles," Ishihara said. "It's mass suicide. Central Ave. shopping district will not come up for 10 years. They destroyed the whole backbone of the area. That town is dead."

"I don't think I'll go back to Central Ave. after this."

"It's sad to say, but none of the Negro organizations have any per se leadership. This is no such thing as a proven leader in the Negro community. I feel sorry for the many good Negroes and I will continue to work with Negro authorities as in the past. I think now they need more help," Ishihara said.

Market Spared

Some Nisei-operated stores in the south central area were spared heavy damage from mob riot Friday night, although some sustained heavy losses.

A Negro friend of Jim Nomachi, who operates Jim's Market at 4221 S. Main St., sat in front of his store and successfully persuaded rioters to move on. His store continued to do business during the mob riot.

But a liquor store operated by a Nisei two blocks away at Vernon and Broadway was not so lucky—it was looted.

Ted Sasaki, who runs the grocery-produce department of the market on the same corner, plans to remain even though the store was ransacked. "The business is here and it'll cost too much to relocate anyway," he said.

The Owl Cafe at 1060 E. Vernon and T. K. Oate at 41st and Central, both Nisei operated, were unlooted but looters did break into King Hotel, operated by Ryohi Iwamoto at 4225 Central, smashing open the cash box and destroying a TV set.

Grocery stores owned by Jim Kaneko at 42nd and Woodlawn, by the Kay Matsunos at 87th and San Pedro, the Ben Katows at 4625 S. Hooper and Kaida Hayase at 50th and Asot were all spared.

Further south, Joe Miyoshi's auto parts store at 105th and Avalon was destroyed by fire, a Nisei cleaning establishment at Avalon and Imperial had his show window broken and debris strewn all over the store. Masao Yamada and George Matsumoto who operate a liquor store at 105th and Compton (two blocks south of Charcoal Alley No. 1 in Watts — scene of uncontrolled arson and looting on E.

103rd St.) had their windows broken and liquor looted Thursday night.

Tomio Hayashi's Village Market at 10507 Compton was spared when neighborhood youths kept vigil.

Westside Area

Near the western perimeter of the curfew area, Tamura and Co., 3420 W. Jefferson sustained the loss of about 60 television sets looted by burglars who gained access by smashing a plate glass window early Saturday morning.

By the time Ken Wada, manager of Tamura & Co., and owner Katsumi Tamura, both of whom live in the Southwest L. A. area, were awakened by the burglar alarm at the store and reached the store, the looters had disappeared.

Calling the police, they were told officers could not be spared from the major disturbance south and east of their store. Tamura and Wada left the store, broken window and all, unguarded when police told them that they could remain in the area at their own risk.

"It's a pity — this lawlessness," Wada said.

Looting and vandalism in the westside found a window at the Grace Pastry warehouse, 3015 W. Jefferson, broken. Nanka Realty, 2900 W. Jefferson, sustained about \$1,000 damage with two plate glass windows broken, desks overturned and office equipment broken. An attempt to set fire to the place failed, according to John Nishimura of the firm.

Dai-Ichi Realty, Koby's Pharmacy and a complex of Nisei professional offices at the corner of Jefferson and 11th Ave. were spared, but the New Japan restaurant nearby suffered a broken plate glass window.

The Southwest L. A. Japanese Credit Union office and Fabricland dry goods store in the same area were also hit by vandals smashing windows.

A two-story brick building at Jefferson and 9th Ave., housing a liquor store on the corner and Sibi's Okazu, was hit hard by looters.

At Crenshaw Square, looters smashed the rear window of Shig's Haberdashery and stole suits and sweaters.

Both the Kabuki and Kokusai theaters in southwest L.A. were closed over the weekend and hope to reopen this weekend.

Bowling Tournament Hit

The 15th annual Pacific Coast Nisei bowling tournament at Holiday Bowl canceled its first week-end schedule and its remaining two week-end schedule was still up in air because of the curfew. Holiday Bowl was closed during curfew hours.

Other Nisei events were affected by the curfew. The Nisei Church League baseball games at Manchester Playground was called off Monday night.

Nisei Week events in Li'l Tokio have been cancelled en masse, including the ondo parade and carnival, by the Festival Board. Daytime events will remain open until 7 p.m. this weekend.

Meetings called for evenings in Li'l Tokio were cancelled since many Japanese Americans residing in the curfew area would not be able to attend.

Dr. James Goto's office and L.A. Mercantile in Li'l Tokio had windows broken Saturday morning—only sign of vandalism during the riot period.

Sgt. Stanley Uno, L.A.'s first Nisei police officer, cut short his vacation in San Francisco to return to his post at police headquarters. And two Nisei owners of Mustangs were victims of a barrage of bricks and stones. Tetsuo Morimoto of East Los Angeles, running out of fuel on the Harbor Freeway, turned off at Imperial Highway Thursday night and before he could drive into a gas station, was plummeted with stones and a Molotov cocktail. His car was a total

loss. Tommy Yamamoto of the Seinan area, driving south on Normandie Ave. Saturday morning, was stopped by a blockade of shopping carts at Exposition, pelted with rocks before he could turn around and escape over sidewalks and lawns.

Background

Rioting began near Watts late Wednesday after the arrest of three Negroes by white California Highway patrolmen. An estimated 1,500 persons participated in the violence that night.

Thousands of Negroes the next day went into the street and violence increased. Large scale looting and arson necessitated the calling in of the National Guard by noon Friday for riot control duty. By then entire blocks in Watts were ablaze.

Saturday morning, the Central Ave. section was ablaze. That night with curfew established and some 13,000 guardsmen on duty in addition to local police, the rioting quieted with action limited to tracking down snipers.

Gov. Brown flew home late Saturday night from a European vacation to confer on the crisis.

Gov. Brown lifted the curfew Tuesday morning.

Theories Postulated

What were the reasons behind it all? Negro mistrust of the police force, a week of sweltering temperature, poverty, and segregation were blamed.

No single reason seemed adequate. Among some of the comments and theories postulated was that the rioting burst out as a result of "smoldering unrest that has grown out of a long series of police malpractices," as one civil rights leader, Dr. H. H. Brookins, said.

"This is the result of many years of frustration. These outbursts are similar to the ones in Harlem, Philadelphia, and Chicago. I'm just surprised it didn't happen sooner," said Bill Williams, field deputy for Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Los Angeles).

"Come down to Watts on a Saturday night and see how the police treat people. These young people are only expressing what's been put on their mothers and fathers," said Lewis Green, chairman of Watts' United Neighborhood Organization.

"We're boiling. The people don't feel free," said one Negro.

Confusing Directions

"It's a result of the terrible conflicts building up within these people," said Police Chief William H. Parker. "You can't keep telling them that the Liberty Bell isn't ringing for them and not expect them to believe it."

"Some of the tension in Los Angeles is fomented by confusing directions about the war on poverty," said Mayor Samuel Yorty.

Prior racial outbreaks occurred in Los Angeles on Memorial Day in 1961 when a mob of 200 rioted in Griffith Park, and on April 29

(Aug. 17 Report)
Sgt. Shiro Masuda, Takao Fujita, Lilie Kojima (Salt Lake), Masayo Wada

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WELCOME—Henry Kato (second from right), new Seabrook JACL president, greets Rep. Thomas C. McGraw, Jr., guest speaker at the chapter's installation banquet June 19. At right is toast master Charles Nagao. —McMaster Photo.

300 expected for EDC-MDC confab Sept. 3-6 at Phila.

PHILADELPHIA—Some 300 JACLers from the Midwest and Eastern District Council areas are expected at the sixth biennial joint convention here Sept. 3-5 at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Keynote address by National JACL President Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago at the Saturday luncheon and principal speaker James A. Michener, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, at the Sunday banquet are easily the highlights from a public standpoint. Both are expected to touch upon the convention theme: Heritage and History—Values and Responsibilities.

The theme dwells on the twin heritage of the Japanese American, the education from both parent and teachers, and the responsibility to transmit the ideas and ideals to up and coming Japanese Americans.

Convention Board

Masterminding the three day convention here is the convention board, which has been meeting constantly since last October to provide a bang-up affair. They are as follows:

Richard Horikawa, gen. chmn.; Chiz Hada (sec.); Jim Horikawa (treas.); William Marutani, Kaz Horita, Herb Horikawa, com. adv. bd.

Special Events: Dr. Tom Tanaka chmn.; Dr. Eichi Kawai, 1000 Club Whing Ding; Mrs. Hatsumi Harada, booster active.

Orange County Nisei protest filming of Nisei traitor story

SANTA ANA—Television filming of the story of a World War II Nisei traitor set for the community of Irvine last Monday and Tuesday raised strong objections from several prominent county Japanese Americans.

The film, entitled "Will The Real Traitor Please Stand Up?" is to be the first one-hour color feature in the new series "The FBI", starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

The drama, featuring a score of well-known Oriental character actors and 40 "extras" of Oriental extraction, utilized the tiny community just south of the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station as an all-Nisei farming community to which the traitor returns following the war.

After the traitor resorts to murder and mayhem in efforts to prevent his being unmasked, he is finally identified by an ex-G.I. who was blinded through his tortures and recognizes him by his voice.

"The sad part of this kind of a story is that many people will see in this not an exceptional case, but one typical of the conduct of the Nisei," commented Jim Kanono, former mayor of Fountain Valley and a longtime farmer in Orange County.

"Kids might find enjoyment in these war-type dramas, but I fear that some of the adult viewers will not be sophisticated enough to see this as pure entertainment, much of it make-believe."

Sgt. Kazuo Masuda

Kanno reminded that several Nisei distinguished themselves as members of the U.S. armed forces during World War II.

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Social: Roy Kita, chmn.; Mrs. Grace Ueyehara, youth mixer; Mrs. Mary Murakami, adult hostess; Eugene Goda, youth dance; R. Kita, Sayonara Ball.

Program: Drs. Mary & Warren Watanabe, co-chmn.; Mrs. Aya Hayasaka, luncheon; Mrs. Cecelia Segawa Segle, luncheon-banquet programs; Betty & Sim Endo, banquet; Mrs. Seiko Ota Murase, Mrs. Seigle, banq. ent.; Dr. Mary Watanabe, Shig Wakamatsu, Japanese Am. Research Proj.

Public Relations: Allen Okamoto, chmn.; A. Okamoto, Jack Hunter, pub.; William Sasagawa, radio-TV; Mrs. Ellen Nakamura (Seabrook), conv. news release; Dr. E. Kawai, conv. photo; George Okazaki, conv. news publisher.

Budget-Finance: Hiroshi Ueyehara, chmn.; S. Endo, H. Horikawa, souvenir booklet; George Oye, cashier; Mrs. Louise Maehara, regis.; H. Ueyehara, tickets.

Facilities: Sumi Kobayashi, Dr. Stan Nagahashi, co-chmn.; Mrs. Sue Sasagawa, banq. luncheon; Dr. S. Nagahashi, gen. arr.; George Harada, transport; Howard Okamoto, service & info.; Mrs. Yoshi Nagahashi, hostesses; S. Kobayashi, signs and dec.; Youth Planning: Mrs. Alice Endo (Washington, D.C.) and Mrs. Grace Ueyehara, co-chmn.

EDC-MDC chapters have been sent folders and brochures of the points of interest in Philadelphia, many of them of educational value to children, such as the Betsy Ross House, Carpenter's Hall (where the First Continental Congress met in 1774), Elfreth's Alley (colonial Philadelphia street preserved almost intact), Independence Hall, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, etc.

Convention Timetable

The convention time-table for adult JACLers follows:

EDC-MDC JOINT CONVENTION Sept. 3 (Friday Night)

Registration. Adult Mixer. Junior Mixer.

Sept. 4 (Saturday)
9 a.m.—Registration, 9:30—Joint EDC-MDC session, 12n—Formal luncheon; Kumeo Yoshinari, spkr. 3:40 p.m.—History Project Symposium, 6-10:30—1000 Club Whing-Ding.

Sept. 5 (Sunday)

9 a.m.—Separate DC sessions, 12:30 p.m.—Lunch (on your own), 1:30—Separate DC sessions, 4:30 p.m.—Joint EDC-MDC session, 6—Banquet, 9-1 a.m.—Sayonara Ball.

Early Registrations

Reservations are a must for those planning to attend the Saturday luncheon and Sunday banquet, according to Mrs. Louise Maehara, registration chairman, who reminded that these must be made before arriving.

The 1000 Club whing ding Saturday will be limited to the first 120.

As of the end of July, there

were 74 adults and 58 youths pre-registered.

Registrations should be sent to Mrs. Maehara, 2430 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103, with checks payable to EDC-MDC Convention Treasury.

The convention package deal is \$15 for JACLers and \$12 for Jr. JACL program. The Friday mixer is free but the 1000 Club whing ding will be \$8.

Convention Garb

Weather in Philadelphia during the Labor Day weekend is expected to be hot and humid—so light clothing is advised. The official restaurants at the Marriott require gentlemen wear jackets and tie but its 24-hour Fairfield Inn boasts the advantage of informal garb at all times.

Dark business suits for men and cocktail type dresses are in order for the Sunday banquet and Sayonara Ball. To the teenage set, the Saturday youth dance is an informal affair (no evening gowns). A bathing suit should be included since Marriott has a swimming pool.

As for the entertainment at the banquet, the Henry Marini will play two selections by kotoist Michio Miyagi: Night Rains of London and "Haru no Umi", originally written for the koto and shakuhachi.

Mrs. Marini (nee Michiko Hara of Tokyo), has studied and taught koto in Japan and was a Japan Air Line hostess at the time of her marriage to Marini.

Marini, native of Wayne, Pa., has taught science in school and expects to do graduate work in East Asian history in the fall. He has played the flute since childhood.

Of special interest to Issei and Nisei who do not dance, a one-hour documentary: The Frozen Moment, will be shown Sunday night. Sesshu Hayakawa narrates extensive excerpts from performances of Gagaku, Noh, Bunraku, poetry and a Kabuki dance.

Program co-chairmen Drs. Mary and Warren Watanabe have also scheduled cultural movies on Japan during the weekend for booster delegates on Friday and Saturday nights.

The agenda:

YOUTH PROGRAM

Sept. 3 (Friday)
9 p.m.—Registration: Youth Mixer, Philadelphia Youth Clubs hosts.

Sept. 4 (Saturday)
9 a.m.—Registration; 9:30—Joint opening session with adult EDC-MDC; 10:30—Separate session for introduction of Jr. JACL delegates, talk by Alan Kumamoto; 12n—Formal luncheon, Kumeo Yoshinari, spkr.; 3:30 p.m.—Jr. JACL workshop; Alan Kumamoto, moderator; Roy Ikeda, Cleveland; Alice Endo, EDC youth commissioner; Marilyn Nagano, MDYC chmn. on "Aspects of JACL"; 5:30-7:30 p.m.—Splash party; 7:30 p.m. (Dinner at Ted Hirokawa, Philadelphia; plus two MDYC members to be designated; 12:30-2 p.m.—Lunch on your own; 2:40—MDYC session; 6—Official Banquet, James Michener, spkr.; 9 p.m.—1 a.m.—Sayonara Ball.

Sept. 5 (Sunday)

9 a.m.—MDYC session (EDC youths will observe); 11—Panel discussion: "Saneel—Their Identity and Responsibilities"; William Marutani, moderator; Norman Ishimoto, Washington, D.C.; Ted Hirokawa, Philadelphia; plus two MDYC members to be designated; 12:30-2 p.m.—Lunch on your own; 2:40—MDYC session; 6—Official Banquet, James Michener, spkr.; 9 p.m.—1 a.m.—Sayonara Ball.

Youth Advisers to Meet

Jr. JACL advisers will convene for luncheon Sunday to meet with National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto, youth commissioners Alice Endo (EDC) and Ross Harano (MDC).

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY EXCEPT THE LAST WEEK OF THE YEAR
125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, 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, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
Subscription Rate: \$4 per year (payable in advance).
(\$2.50 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.

Kumeo A. Yoshinari, National JACL President
Dr. David Miura, Chairman, Pacific Citizen Board
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR
CHARLES KAMAYATSU, ADVERTISING

Ye Editor's Desk

INSIDE THE LOS ANGELES RIOT AREA

For three nights this past week, there was a tenuous quiet around our neighborhood. We live in the northwest sector of the 46 square mile area declared as "unsafe" because of the chaotic rioting, thus subject to an 8 p.m.-to-dawn curfew by proclamation of the Governor.

Some persons in the area may have been uneasy by the enforced hush, broken up by an occasional wail of sirens whining in the still night air, the rumble of Army trucks transporting Guardsmen from their bivouac to their posts and a mockingbird serenading the full August moon. But I felt quite relieved at home, knowing the "unsafe" zone was under constant surveillance.

As statistics of the aftermath come to light, now that the curfew has been lifted, nearly 400 buildings were burned down or destroyed by fire in about as many blocks within the curfew area. Most of them were commercial. Only two homes were burned down—and these were adjacent to commercial structures. There is no count as yet on the number of buildings which sustained minor damages, such as broken windows—but these must be in the excess of 1,000.

Coming out of the barricaded curfew zone in the mornings driving into Li'l Tokio, there were National Guardsmen in combat fatigues and camouflaged helmet, shouldering their rifles with bayonet at major intersections. Some directed traffic. Three sat in a jeep parked nearby. These jeeps had mounted machine guns. If there were some burned out buildings on the corner, the scene resembled a war zone—which was hard to believe. And the soldiers were there when we re-entered the curfew area before sundown.

The cars we saw being stopped or searched by the soldiers or police officers all had Negro occupants. And this practice seemed to prevail within the curfew area. Not all of the cars with Negro occupants were being stopped however—since we only got around during the daylight hours during the curfew period. All vehicles entering the curfew one after hours were automatically checked. It was about 5 years ago that the military was doing the same if occupants of the car happened to be Oriental or Japanese more specifically.

Before the curfew was declared, the three nights preceding were disquieting. Sirens crooned constantly. The night air was hot and sticky. Local television covered the olocaust and havoc from the air by helicopter, giving the audience a bird's eye view.

And since the night a highway patrolman made his routine arrest of a youth for drunken driving near Watts, the conversation stations were filled with opinions of why the riot started, what ought to be done, etc.

I'm convinced that the Negro racial stereotype is more pronounced than ever—though clearer heads offered logical rebuttal to little avail.

In back of my mind, there was a fear that the old Japanese racial stereotype could be evoked, if circumstances allowed it, to the ruin of that precariously perched perchant that the Nisei are "in" today.

The City of Angels where race relations was regarded in the up-swing is no better than those communities in the South and the North where anti-minority blood has been shed. I guess Angelenos were only fooling themselves. One young Negro boy from Watts told us he was glad the riot took place for it exposed the problem in all of its nastiness. Discriminations in the past have been subtle or silently borne by the Negro, he explained, but now the whole world knows Los Angeles has a big problem.

The first morning after the curfew was imposed, we drove into the Broadway-Vernon area (where we used to live until the Harbor Freeway pushed us out), which was a shocking scene of smoldering ruins. Roofs of buildings had crashed onto the ground because of the fire, show windows were smashed and merchandise looted. Bold signs reading "Negro-owned" or "Blood Brother" in front spared some shops. Instead of smog smarting our eyes, there was that smell of fire in the air there.

The devastation was even more unbelievable a mile eastward at the Central-Vernon area. That part of town was really blitzed. It was enough and we didn't think to venture down E. 103rd St. in Watts to see the destruction there.

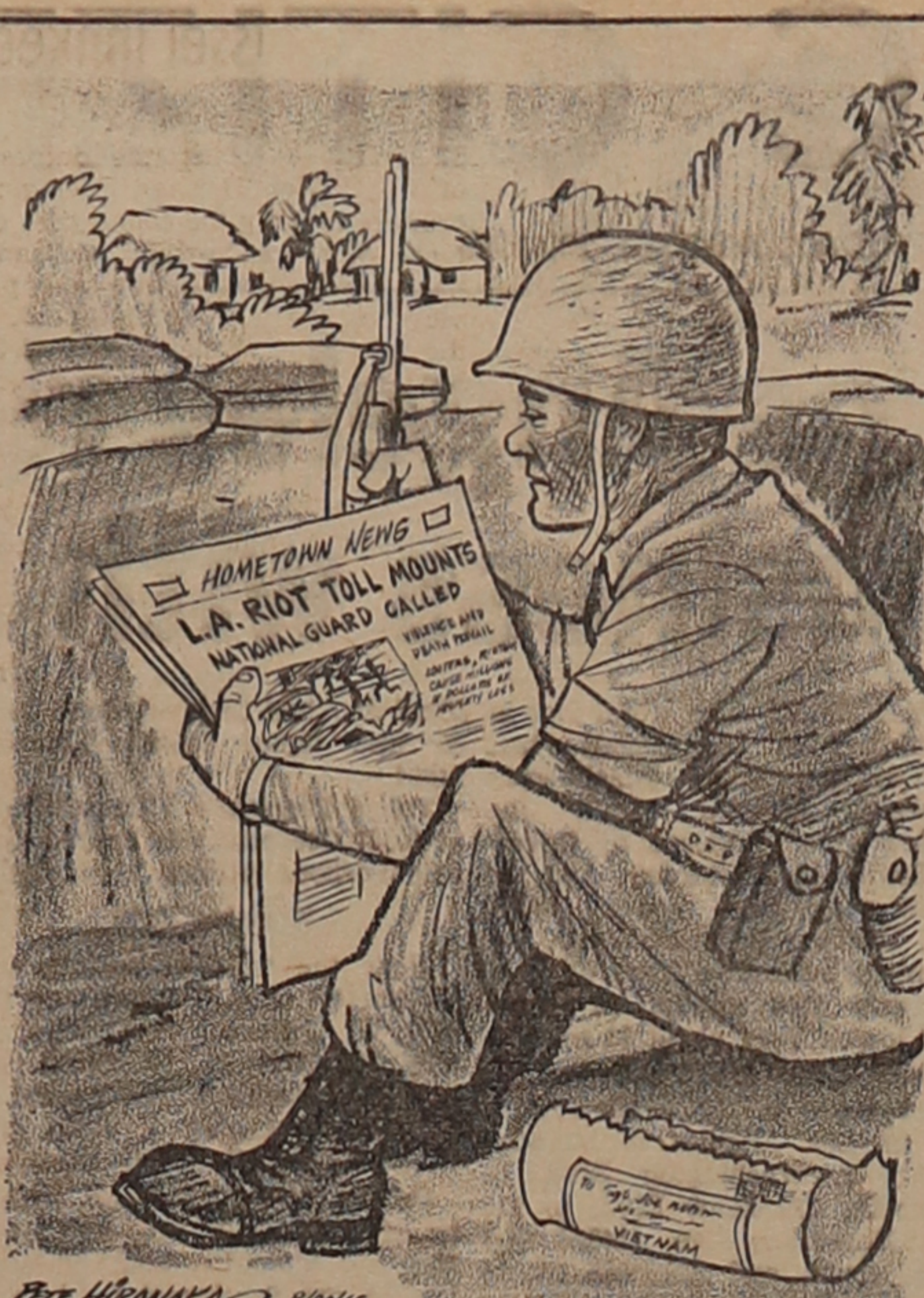
We aren't cynical enough to believe these business sections will not rise. As one non-Negro businessman in the area stated, "The people are here. I know them and they know me."

What will make Aug. 11 (night the riot started) memorable for a group of JACLers is that we were meeting at the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations, discussing ways to strengthen the lines of communication between the Negroes and Japanese American in the community. We envisioned a program which would also involve other Oriental groups as well as the Mexican Americans. While the riot has cancelled Nisei Week for all intents and purposes, it can only spur the need to have a constant dialogue between the Negro and Japanese in our community.

While we condemn senseless rioting and the flaunting of law, we must not fall into the trap of stigmatizing a whole race of people, many of whom believe in making America a better place to live in for all.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The riots (in Los Angeles) represent the thinking of a small minority of Negroes."—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Some News from Home

PC Letter Box

Vernacular press

Editor:

The Pacific Citizen (Aug. 6) carried an article "Hawaii Times to celebrate 70th year" by Allan Beekman in which he states "The Nippon Shuho apparently first appeared June 3, 1892. Consequently, it is not only the first Japanese language paper in Hawaii, but probably in all America." Perhaps the writer does not know the history of the Japanese on the mainland.

The first Japanese newspaper called Shin Nippon (New Japan) was published Oct. 1888 by Kumano Yamaguchi, who was a political refugee from the Japanese feudal government and whose address was Room 31, 1311 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Calif. The paper advocated a constitutional government and freedom of press in Japan. It was published twice a month by hectograph process and most of the 200 copies was sent to Japan where they were confiscated by the Japanese government.

Subsequently the paper's name was changed several times: Juku Seiki (19th Century), Jiyu (Freedom), Shin Kigen (New Generation), Kakumei (Revolution) and Ensei (Overseas) by the several political refugees and continued to be published until 1892. All issues were banned by the Japanese authorities. These are the pioneer publications by Japanese in America.

KARL G. YONEDA
320 Pennsylvania,
San Francisco, Calif.

IDC

(Continued from Front Page)

aged. He also told of the progress of the JACL-sponsored medical insurance programs in California and the Northwest.

Health Plan Sought

IDC will poll its memberships for a similar program and has asked National Headquarters about the feasibility of a plan covering Utah, Idaho and Oregon.

The Salt Lake JACL delegate said the four Sansei baseball teams in the area are anxious to challenge other Sansei teams in the IDC. The age of midget team members range from 9-12, juniors 13-15 and seniors 16 and over.

Boise Valley JACL, which recently hosted a Boys State luncheon, reported the project amounted to \$390, which is to be shared by the Idaho chapters. Snake River Valley JACL was the only one responding to its commitment. The luncheon was hosted by the Idaho JACL chapters as a gesture of appreciation to the American Legion, sponsors of Boys State, for its outstanding support of the SJR 1 (repealing the Issei ban on voting rights in Idaho) campaign several years ago.

Abe Saito, 1st vice-chairman, presided in the absence of chairman Kiyoshi Sakota, who was unable to attend because of an unfortunate accident incurred by a member of his family.

Ron Inouye, IDYC chairman, presided at the separate youth session.

EVERY CHAPTER should see that every eligible citizen of Japanese ancestry in the community is a registered voter.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

House Immigration Bill

Washington
It is considered likely that the House Rules Committee will clear the Revised Administration Immigration Bill this week for floor debate and vote possibly next week.

And, even if Democrat Howard Smith, Chairman of the Rules Committee and an acknowledged foe of liberalized immigration policies, tries to hold up the necessary clearance, under the 21-day rule, the immigration bill can be scheduled for floor action by September 13.

Once the House is provided the opportunity to vote, with President Johnson so deeply committed, House approval is about as certain as anything in politics can be these days. Whether there will be time left for Senate action also this year, however, is problematical, especially if adjournment takes place in mid-September.

Regardless of the timetable, JACL and persons of Japanese ancestry can take heart from the general acceptance that appears rather obvious that race should no longer be considered a qualification for immigration. Indeed, even among those who oppose the elimination of the National Origins Quota System, there is sentiment for the repeal of the Asia-Pacific Triangle special discrimination against those of Oriental ancestry.

and in its place engrave the mark of a just and hopeful country."

According to the House Judiciary Committee Report (No. 745), which became available last week, "The purpose of the bill is the elimination of the national origins system as the basis for the selection of immigrants to the United States."

More specifically, Section 2 of HR 2580, as amended, provides that "No person shall receive any preference or priority or be discriminated against in the issuance of an immigrant visa because of his race, sex, nationality, place of birth, or place of residence."

The full and complete elimination of national origins automatically repeals the Asia-Pacific Triangle discrimination, which is a special discrimination directed only against Orientals on top of the general discrimination of the National Origins Quota System.

The Committee Report explains, "In place of the national origins system, the bill establishes a new system of selection designed to be fair, rational, humane, and in the national interest. Under this system, selection from among those eligible for immigrants within the annual numerical ceiling of 170,000 (inclusive of 10,200 refugees) will be based upon the existence of a close family relationship to U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens, and not on the existing basis of birthplace or ancestry. Reunification of families is emphasized as the foremost consideration. The closer the family relation the higher the preference. In order that the family unit may be preserved as much as possible, parents of adult U.S. citizens as well as spouses and children may enter the United States without numerical limitation. The unmarried sons and daughters of U.S. citizens are considered to be part of the immediate family unit and thus are given first preference status. As the family relationship becomes more distant, a lower preference status is accorded."

"Preference is also provided for those professional people, with personal qualifications, whose services are urgently needed in the United States. Aliens capable of filling labor needs are given a lesser preference."

"The principle of selection within the preference categories is not unlike the present preference system; however, the bill has a revised order of preference to first reunite families and next to admit those aliens, without family ties in the United States, who will contribute to the national economy, welfare, and cultural interests of the United States."

"The new selection system, in summary, is based upon first come, first served, without regard to place of birth, within the preference categories and subject to specified limitations designed to prevent an unreasonable allocation of numbers to any one foreign state . . .

"It should be emphasized that there has been no relaxing of the qualitative criteria for admissibility to the United States and that no relaxation of the mental, health, moral, economic, and security criteria is proposed. The bill is not a comprehensive overhaul of the immigration laws."

The official report also notes, "In 1932 the Immigration and Nationality Act eliminated race as a bar to naturalization and thereby to immigration . . . The only remaining discriminatory provision requiring that an Asian person be charged to the quota of his ancestry, even though born outside of the Asian area, is repealed immediately by this legislation, and thus the last vestige of discrimination against Asian persons is removed from the immigration laws."

The above paragraph refers to the Asia-Pacific Triangle, which would be eliminated with the abolishment of the National Origins System for determining quota immigration allocations.

In order that the various Congressmen may be aware of our sentiments regarding this legislation, may we suggest that—right now—all interested and concerned individuals write their respective Congressmen, urging a vote for the Revised Administration Immigration Bill, HR 2580, as amended. Letters are most important, even if a Congressman is on the public record as endorsing this legislation, for we understand that those

(Continued on Page 4)

Family customs in Japan falling apart

HONOLULU — The overcrowded housing situation in Tokyo is doing its share to break down the family tradition in Japan, a leading Japanese Salvation Army official said here this past week.

The old custom of the eldest son taking care of his parents is losing ground, Capt. Chiyeko Mochimaru said.

"There are so many people in Tokyo that everybody, even rich people, must live in apartments. And the rent is very expensive. Nowadays people can't afford to have their own houses."

"Married sons with children who live in apartments often have no room for their parents and can't afford larger quarters because of the high rental."

"That, combined with in-law trouble, forces the parents out," she said the Salvation Army in Japan numbers well over 50,000 active members. Among its activities the Army operates a tuberculosis sanitarium, general hospital, children's homes and day nurseries.

Capt. Mochimaru is visiting Hawaii after a five-month trip around the world. She recently attended the International College for Officers and the International Centennial Congress, both in London.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

THE FIRST IMMIGRANTS—Last week, we told the story of Manjiro, the shipwrecked 14-year-old Japanese fisherman who was rescued by a New England whaler and brought to the United States in 1841. Japan was a hermit nation then, its only contact with the world being through a small group of Dutch traders at Nagasaki. Manjiro was considered a curiosity in Massachusetts, although he was well-treated and he made an excellent adjustment.

In his 1956 book, "Manjiro, the Man Who Discovered America," Hisakazu Kaneko tells of Manjiro's encounter with Jim Crow. One Sunday he went to church with his benefactor, Capt. William Whitfield, and sat with him in the family pew. "One of the deacons of the church," Kaneko writes, "came to see Captain Whitfield after a few weeks and told him that the Japanese boy would have to sit in the pew for Negroes, because some of the members had objected to having Manjiro sit in the Captain's pew."

"Captain Whitfield bowed politely and made no reply, although he wanted to say, 'As long as I live, I shall never attend your church.' Immediately he took a pew in another church but soon met with the same result."

Captain Whitfield finally found acceptance in a Unitarian Church, one of whose principal supporters was Warren Delano, great-grandfather of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Kaneko says President Roosevelt once wrote: "I well remember my grandfather telling me all about the little Japanese boy who went to school in Fairhaven and who went to church from time to time with the Delano family."

IMMIGRANT'S VIEW—If Manjiro appeared strange to Americans, America also seemed odd to Manjiro. In the forthcoming book, "Yankees and Samurai," by Foster Rhea Dulles (Harper & Row) is the following:

"Manjiro was greatly interested that ordinary men wore watches, took off their hats when paying a visit, and had the strange custom of sitting on chairs. . . . He had a good deal to say about drinking. 'Refined people do not drink intoxicants,' he reported rather surprisingly, 'and only small quantities if they do. Vulgar people drink like the Japanese.'"

At his trial on his return to Japan, Manjiro testified: "There are no baths in that country like those of Japan, but they use a bath tub. Toilets are placed over holes in the ground. It is customary to read books in them."

Manjiro found relations between man and wife "very loving and families peaceful and affection." But, he went on, "both American men and women make love openly and appear wanton by nature. . . . For their wedding ceremony, the Americans merely make a proclamation to the gods, and become married, after which they usually go on a sight-seeing trip to the mountains. They are lewd by nature, but otherwise well-behaved."

This in the 1840s?

IMMIGRANT TO JAPAN—While many shipwrecked American whalers had been cast ashore in Japan, the first to go of his free will was apparently Ranald MacDonald, born in the Oregon country to a Hudson's Bay Co. employee and his Chinook Indian mother. Ranald is described as having been short, thickset, dark-complexioned, with straight hair. He was working in a bank in Ontario when he made up his mind to visit Japan.

On June 27, 1848, he cast off in a small boat off the coast of Hokkaido from the American ship, the Plymouth. Ainu villagers took him to a Japanese military outpost. He was jailed, but well-treated. Eventually he was taken to Nagasaki, still under guard, and given everything he needed except freedom. Finding himself unwanted, MacDonald took an American ship back to British Columbia where, nearly a half century later, he published the story of his trip.

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama

Nisei Progress in Brazil Recorded

TOKYO—Latest information from the Japan-Brazil Central Assn., an office maintained here by Japanese immigrants in Brazil, tells of the rapid rise of Japanese in Brazil, especially in politics and government service.

At the present time, there are three congressmen (federal deputies) at Brasilia: Yukishige Tamura, Susumu Hinata and Minoru Miyamoto.

In the Sao Paulo state assembly are three representatives: Yoshifumi Uchiyama, Shiro Kyono and Jogo Nomura. In Parana state is representative Antonio Ueno.

There are three mayors: Toru Nishi of Pabuto, Shintaro Matsumura of Tapanari and Kaname Awaki of Apucarana. Ten are serving as deputy mayors in various cities and serving as members of various municipal assemblies are some 250 Brazilian Nisei. An estimated 1,500 are officers in civil service, 22 bureau chiefs and five judges of various courts.

In the professions, 600 are medical doctors, 300 attorneys-at-law, 600 engineers of prominence, 10 editors of big Portuguese-language newspapers, 307 army officers of high rank and 120 professors in colleges and universities.

(A number of Brazilian Nisei were serving in Italy during World War II with the Brazilian Expeditionary Force in Italy. A Nisei colonel was in charge of one of the battalions, according to Mike Masakata, who envisions it may be possible to hold a Pan-American conference of Nisei in this hemisphere.)

here in the not too distant future.)

Farm Life Rough
HONOLULU—Japanese farmers' life in Brazil is like that of Hawaii 60 years ago, according to Shigeo Sakata, Big Isle farmer.

The soil is fertile, but standards of living are low, the Kamuela farmer said after visiting the state of Sao Paulo in southern Brazil. He stayed with his brother, Kikuzo Sakata, who has been farming in Brazil for 47 years, and has about 15 acres of coffee.

Mango, papaya, peanuts, cotton, and dryland rice also are grown in this area.

Sakata said he was impressed by a meeting with Helio S. Russo, who owns a coffee plantation of about 4,000 acres.

Russo does all his processing by machinery, which he developed after studying raisin production in California, Sakata said.

Coffee farmers' children work long, hard hours in Brazil, he found.

High schools are few and widely scattered. As in Hawaii, the youngsters yearn for city life, Sakata commented.

Brazil is starting to expand its sugar production, and has "unlimited" land and water for this purpose, he said.

Sakata, 70, came to Hawaii in 1913, and has been a farmer since 1928.

In recent years he has campaigned for a State-wide farmers' cooperative group, and opening more Waimea land for farming.

CALIFORNIA POULTRYMAN CITED FOR REVOLUTIONIZING INDUSTRY IN JAPAN

BERKELEY—A small California poultry grower has helped to revolutionize the poultry industry in Japan, the California Farm Bureau Federation reported this week.

Masashi Fukuda introduced a method he had learned while a student of the Visiting Japanese Farmer Trainee program in 1956 at the M.L. Melville farm in Forestville (Sonoma County).

Instead of letting the hens run loose in the hen house, Fukuda kept them in specially designed wire cages and constructed a laying house that was cool in the summer, warm in the winter and allowed a given number of daylight hours.

The hens were debarked and vaccinated, fed special rations and culled on the basis of detailed production charts.

Neighboring farmers were quick to follow Fukuda's practices when they saw he was able to net \$2 per hen a year. In the past five years, poultry production in Japan has essentially undergone a technical revolution.

The Melville System

The innovation in Japan is known as the Melville System and the cages manufactured in Japan are called Melville cages. There are Melville laying houses, Melville debarkers, Melville feed carts, Melville brooders and Melville cost-production record forms.

This system was named for M.L. Melville, recently retired, who operated a five-acre family-operated poultry farm, keeping about 10,000 chickens annually. Because Fukuda, who was treated as a son while staying with the Melvilles, could readily see where the same practices could be adapted to the small-sized farms in Japan, he duplicated the production plant down to the cart Melville had built to distribute feed to his hens.

Over the years, the Melvilles had a total of 12 trainees on their farm. One graduate organized a growers' cooperative and another has built his flock to 50,000 hens to become one of Japan's largest poultry producers.

Farmer-to-Farmer Program
Through efforts of Melville and other California poultrymen who have hosted Japanese trainees, a strong poultry industry is emerging in Japan.

The system is but one of hundreds of success stories associated with the farmer-to-farmer international program, which is free of government subsidy. The trainees earn enough on the farm to pay for transportation, their health, accident insurance and tuition for attending a two-week course conducted by the U.S. Agricultural Extension Service.

Last April, another group of 126 young farmers arrived from Japan to begin their year of training, marking the 14th year of this program sponsored by the California Farm Bureau Federation.

shoot a scene in which a motorist who has stopped to change a flat tire was "run down" by the villain and then clubbed to death by him.

Co-starred with Zimbalist are Stephen Brooks, who with Zimbalist plays a special agent of the FBI, Lynn Loring, who portrays Zimbalist's daughter, and Phillip Abbott, who plays Zimbalist and Brooks' superior at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Among the supporting cast are Keye Luke, who played the "Number One Boy" in the Charlie Chan movie series, and two owners of Chinese restaurants in the Los Angeles area, Benson Fong and Philip Ahn.

Huntington Beach Asst. City Atty., George Shibata, who has had a string of past TV and movie roles, was slated for a part in "The FBI" feature, but had to cancel out because of another commitment, according to a spokesman for QM Productions, co-producer of the series with Warner Bros. (Shibata informed the Pacific Citizen he rejected the role and asked for JACL assistance to have this "contrived" story removed from the FBI series.)

First of the FBI series will be shown Sept. 19.

—Santa Ana Register.

Mme. Butterfly float wins top night-time prize

SEATTLE—The brilliantly illuminated Japanese Community Madam Butterfly float, a symphony of artfully displayed pastel lights, was awarded the Queen's Trophy, as best in the torchlight Seafair parade here Aug. 7. The award is in a class with the King Neptune award of the Grand daylight parade, and ranks with the highest of Seafair week, surpassing any that the float had won previously this year.

Official crowd estimators failed to name a figure this year, but all agreed that this year's throng of parade viewers in the night event was the greatest on record, which has been estimated to be 250,000 in the past.

Mune of San Jose bowls 300 at Holiday

LOS ANGELES—Kin Mune rolled a perfect 300 game in the fifth game of the five-game singles at Holiday Bowl Aug. 13 on the opening night of the 15th annual Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational Bowling Tournament.

His games were 188-220-240-213-300 (20) — 1,181. The 25-year-old right hander from San Jose had three of his strikes on the Brooklyn side.

Holiday Bowl management presented him with a \$300 award. And it was the first perfect game in the tournament's history.

Dormitory completed
LOS ANGELES—A dormitory for Buddhist students studying in Los Angeles area universities was opened this week across the street from the West L. A. Buddhist Church, 2003 Corinth Ave.

Road Closed
A section of the northern end of Laguna Canyon Rd. and Sand Canyon Rd., which runs through "downtown" Irvine, was closed to traffic during filming activities to

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ANITA JO NISHIOKA

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nishioka of Caldwell, Idaho, Anita Jo will head the Associated Women Students at Idaho State University as president for the 1965-66 year. She is a journalism major and has served as campus editor, junior class representative to AWS, and yearbook section editor.

N'ghors Unlimited in Los Angeles cited

LOS ANGELES—Predicting that integration of many Los Angeles neighborhoods is inevitable, Supervisor Ernest E. Debs told a local community action group that the Neighbors Unlimited program provides a stabilizing force by helping to protect property values where colored families move into predominantly white communities.

Neighbors Unlimited was established in 1964 by the Westside Jewish Community Center in cooperation with the County Human Relations Commission to combat "block-busting"—panic selling by whites when other races move in.

Members of this group make it a point to visit newcomers to a neighborhood, whatever their race. They also do much to reassure older residents who might otherwise be victimized by fears of lower property values.

Blood bank recognition

MONTEREY—George Tanaka, post commander of the Monterey Nisei VFW Post 1629, was awarded the VFW Dept. Citation of Merit and American Red Cross Certificate of Appreciation for continuous support of the post's blood bank program. He has donated 35 pints since the program was initiated in December, 1954.

The bank is maintained for members of the Japanese community here.

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1497 Rock Haven, AN 8-4554

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HISTORY PROJECT:

Issei Innkeepers of Seattle

SEATTLE—After the outbreak of World War II when Boeing recruiters ranging the country for defense workers brought thousands here, housing for many was provided by the Issei hotelkeepers. At the time of Evacuation out of 325 hotels in Seattle 206 were operated by Japanese who had 13,759 rooms to let. Many Issei had come into this business naturally from being former boarding house operators for their Kenjin newcomers from Japan.

The first Issei came as a trickle of schoolboys or students to the United States in the 1880's. They obtained jobs as domestics for board and room while studying and acquiring knowledge of American habits and customs and learning the English language. Wallace Irwin in his "Japanese Schoolboy" humor stories in the 1920's helped to perpetuate the stereotype of the toothy, wily Nipponese schoolboy portrayed as an unassimilable alien.

Just as the initial work of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith was in obliterating the caricature of the Jew as an unctuous, hand-rubbing, big-nosed, Yiddish-accented merchant so has the JACL been occupied in wiping out the image of the "Jap" stereotype with the latest in its booklets, "Please Don't."

Enterprising Issei

Many of the Issei who followed the schoolboys to the U.S. found work as common laborers. They had been attracted in Japan by posters, newspaper ads and articles and by recruiters of emigration companies. Enterprising Issei from the various kens established boarding houses. The emigration companies sent their kenjin to these lodgings in Pacific Coast port cities which served as supply sources for railway, canning, lumber, mining and farm labor.

Boarding house keepers were labor contractors or tied in with labor middlemen who paid them a fee for each man furnished. Large manpower users found dealing with labor contractors easy and convenient. For a commission the Issei "keian" provided the men wanted

with conditions of work and pay stipulated. Once on the job the Issei worked under an Issei boss who was the foreman, interpreter and agent for the men in their charge.

At first, willingness to work for less than the going wage opened the doors to jobs. As the Issei demonstrated their ability to perform, the demand for them grew and the Issei bosses bargained shrewdly so the wage differentials disappeared. The Japanese became accepted as desirable laborers and job opportunities expanded. But Issei workers became scarce as immigration restrictions set in and some of the Issei began to farm and go into business for themselves.

Settling Down by 1920

In 1906 there were 13,000 Issei in railroad, in 1909 it was down to 10,000, in 1913 to 4,553 and in 1920 to 4,300. Similarly in 1909 there were 2,200 Issei in lumbering in Oregon and Washington, in 1913 it had come down to 2,086 and in 1920 it had dropped to 219. The Issei began to settle down and be less nomadic as they began to develop families or gravitate toward spots with greater profit possibilities or

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Accent on Youth

By Alan Kumamoto, Nat'l Youth Director

PORTLAND GOES GO-GO

Reflecting on the faces of 200 participants this past weekend at the Portland Jr. JACL workshop was its theme—Sensei on the Go—and there was an awesome feeling about it in midst of the woody, picturesque atmosphere of Lewis and Clark College campus, where the workshop was held.

General chairman and Portland Jr. JACL president Curtis Onchi has much to be proud of.

Youth came from many communities, even other states and foreign country—Japan. There were some youth from the IDYC chapters.

Fruition to the endeavors of Portland juniors and seniors came only after countless hours of preparation. They have been roundly rewarded and satisfied in seeing so many faces, which was a surprise since the numbers which appeared was larger than that of Detroit last year for the National Convention. If this is a sign, San Diego's convention next year will be a huge throng of youth.

Special thanks also go to William Hirata, commander of Seattle Jr. Veterans Committee, and its JVC Jr. President Drew Kiga, who encouraged their youth to attend.

Set in the academic atmosphere, he could not help but gain the feeling of inspiration, especially with the keynote message presented in the council chambers which looked like the U.N. Keynote was George Katagiri. Individual topic speakers on the theme were Atty. Walter Fuchigami (Who are We?), clinical psychologist Dr. Ken Fujita (What are We?), and biologist turned housewife Sue Akai (Where are We Going?).

Each workshop session on the above topic was followed by buzz sessions under supervision of discussion group chairman Howard Enjoji, who had nine other college peers assisting. They were: Shio Dozono, James Kurihara (Univ. of Hawaii); Alice Tsunehaga, Jerry Kurihara, Jerry Uyeda (Univ. of Oregon); Joyce Tanaka, Janet Hanaka, Shiro Onchi (Portland State); and Peter Sasaki (Oregon State).

Program chairman Paul Tamura could be seen running to & fro, mustering everyone so as to insure maximum benefit and enjoyment in the part of youth, advisers and adults.

Thank you Portland people for fruitful workshop.

YOUTH COUNCIL

As for organizing a District Youth Council in the Pacific Northwest, this question will be resolved next time at the PNWDC convention at Tacoma Dec. 4-5 by delegates representing groups attending the workshop.

Discussion will center on the advantages and necessity for forming a DYC there and the forthcoming national convention in San Diego.

LONG THE WAY

Enroute to the Portland workshop, there were a couple of stops at UCLA and San Jose.

To be enlightened: I was able to sneak in a visit with Dr. Harry Itano at UCLA. We spoke candidly and informally about Japanese Americans in general, the insel in particular. PSWDC youth advisers may have a treat in store hearing him or perhaps at a joint meeting of youths and adults at future DC session. Anyway that's good for thought.

To be included: San Jose Jr. JACL is on its way under the able leadership of energetic president Shirley Matsumura. For this C-WNDYC chapter, there seems to be a lot of things going for them—like good advisers: Paul Kumamoto, Paul Horiuchi and his wife, a newsletter (nameless at present but monthly); enthusiastic members with a good hard core. They're working on such things as a chapter emblem and pushing the Pacific Citizen to have a youth section. These projects of course aside from their regular monthly meetings and programs. In fact, San Francisco Jr. JACL under president Russell Osawa who thinks his chapter is tops) after watch out since San Jose can't go anywhere but up. The next race is on, people.

C-WNDYC (Aug. 1)

With chairman David Haraounding the gavel, the NC-WNDYC held its third quarterly meeting at Alameda. Seems as though this active DYC will conduct a leadership workshop at their next session Nov. 4 to acquaint new officers and members with the mechanics of Jr. JACL. San Jose Juniors have offered to host the next gathering. At this point, it seems proper to conjecture which DYC will be the strongest, the most prepared to present issues and win the concessions at the 19th Biennial at San Diego. Midwest, Intermountain and Northern Cal. are currently organized as DYCs; the Pacific Northwest is seeking official recognition this week and Pacific Northwest by the end of this year.

CHAPTER VISITATIONS

Along the way while in Northern California, we visited Contra Costa, Berkeley and Stockton Jr. JACL chapters. They seem to be

suffering from the same growing pains and aches as other Jr. chapters. Hopefully with adult cooperation and with the ability of the DYC to pull together, these pains will wither away.

My observations have been that wherever the parent chapter as a whole (not just the few interested adult advisers) supported their junior group, the latter has been able to gain the most and ultimately a strong Jr. chapter exists.

A footnote to this was the cry on the part of advisers during the Alameda meeting for more help and cooperation from adults. Advisers, it seems, cannot always do miracles. It takes hard work on the part of a strong advisory committee, the youth, to have success with a youth program.

SHOP TALK

While in the Bay Area, we had an opportunity to see some of my bosses. At National Headquarters, we expressed views on program and policy with Chiz and Mas Sato. Also spoke with treasurer Yone Sato of San Francisco on money matters and spent a day with Jerry Enomoto, national youth commissioner, at Tracy, where he is associate superintendent at Deuel Vocational Institute.

On my visit with Jerry, I found myself behind prison walls sharing views and trying to exchange outlooks on the "big picture" for the youth program in the months and years ahead.

PSW WORKSHOP (Aug. 8)

The third and concluding PSW youth adviser workshop took place with DC chairman Kats Arimoto providing the resources of his own background as a school counselor.

After three sessions with the advisers, it appears the cry is for more people to assist as youth advisers at the chapter level if ever the youth program is to succeed. Hopefully the number of depressive situations will not occur for the advisers and they will remain conscious of always providing guidance to the youth and appraise the situations so as to include the youth in solving problems.

Please don't discount the ability of youth by thinking they can't handle it or they're not responsible enough yet. Give them a chance. We were all young once and remember we all make mistakes.

Another budding thought during the workshop was the idea of forming a uniform policy to see exactly what the PSW wants to accomplish with youth. Such a statement would enable advisers and youth to work together.

HOW DO WE FAIR?

That question about "fairing" is being asked by the PC editor, History Project administrator Joe Grant Masaka and myself. We'll be meeting together at Philadelphia for the EDC-MDC convention Sept. 3-6, then continue visiting other EDC chapters.

If there's time at New York, a visit at the fair seems likely. Joe and I will visit Midwest chapters before Philadelphia while we ed will only have time for a stop-over in Chicago.

CC JAYS TO INSTALL

Orange County JAYS, one of the oldest youth groups under JACL at 11 years, will install its officers on Aug. 20. Being asked to address them, we'll have a complete report the next time.

SEPT. 1 DEADLINE

At the interim youth council meeting at Salt Lake, it was decided that rough draft deadlines for the youth work manual, advisers handbook, commissioners guide and Jr. Membership leaflet would be Sept. 1. How are we doing, chairmen?

Since we'll be sojourning in the Midwest and east about that time, let's give the deadline an extension to Sept. 15.

The interim youth council minutes have been distributed. Thanks go to Mrs. Nobu Tsuboi, PNW youth commissioner, for the adult minutes and to Cheryl Endo, EDC youth delegate, for the youth and joint meeting minutes.

Be a Registered Voter

Yamato Restaurant of S.F. to open at Century City

LOS ANGELES — By spring 1966 when the Century Plaza Hotel near Beverly Hills is opened, Yamato Restaurant of San Francisco will also be a part of the spectacular debut here.

The Japanese restaurant at Century Plaza Hotel will be the only one of seven eating establishments not operated by the hotel. Its owners are the Ishizaki brothers: Ken, Kobo and Joe.

OPEN HOUSING RESOLUTION OK'D BY SEATTLE JACL

'Constructive Attempts' To Ease Housing Situation Approved

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE — The Human Relations Committee of the Seattle JACL last month submitted a resolution on open housing at the regular board meeting. The resolution was adopted after a prolonged discussion which sought to determine how the resolution would affect the JACL public image.

Many of those present visualized a situation wherein JACL members would be obliged to carry picket signs or engage in sit-ins. The key words to the resolution wherein it is specified that the JACL would support only "constructive attempts" to ease the housing situation brought a favorable vote and approval of the Board.

Preamble: Our democracy, founded on the moral acceptance of the universality of human rights, is committed to the doctrine of equal freedom for all its citizens. These commitments have been implemented and strengthened in many areas of life through legislation, but discriminatory practices still exist to interfere with the exercise of freedom by all citizens. Among the most important of these barriers are the practices by which individual and families of minority groups are prevented from having free choice of a place in which to live.

"The JACL in its best tradition is dedicated to removal of all barriers to full participation in community life not only for Japanese Americans but for all other Americans as well. For this reason it is especially appropriate for the Seattle Chapter to support any constructive attempts to end discriminatory practices in the area of housing.

"Be it resolved, therefore, that the Seattle Chapter of JACL endorse and support constructive legislative proposals and appropriate action programs designed to promote open housing in the community and state."

Chapter Call Board

San Francisco JACL

Bridge Club: San Francisco JACL Bridge Club is inviting bridge players to tune up for the Fall Nationals at the San Francisco Hilton at the club's regular meetings on the third Friday of each month, starting at 8 p.m., at the Christ Episcopal Church.

NoVICES to tournament bridge should not be awed by the prospect of playing against champions since play is divided by categories. The club sessions for the remainder of the year are:

Aug. 20—Regular session, Sept. 17—Masterpoint, Oct. 15—Club Championship, Nov. 19—No meeting due to Fall Nationals Nov 19-23, Dec. 17—Masterpoint.

The July 16 meeting results: 1—Magnus Nagase - Eddie Moriuchi 67½ pts.; 2—Alice Moriuchi - Will Tsukamoto 64; 3—Steve and Darlene Okamoto 60; 4—Ed Nagase - Mas Nobuto 56; 5—Sharon Inaba - Dan Kotabe 54½.

Monterey Peninsula JACL

Benefit Movie: Proceeds of the Sept. 11-12 benefit movie sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula JACL will be used for the building fund.

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DETROIT JR. JACL officers installed for the 1965-66 year are (from left): seated—Elaine Akagi, pres.; Carol Morey, pub.; Kathy Shimamura, 2nd vp.; standing—Bob Amano, 1st vp.; JoAnn Shimamura, hist.; Shirley Mitsunaga, cor. sec.; Carol Tsuchiyama, rec. sec.; Jeff Morey, trans.; and Shirley Satoh, jr. adv.

— Voice of Northern Cal —
Role of Chapter in Community

BY CHARLES KOBAYASHI

Sacramento JACL

With the August heat bearing down upon us at its greatest intensity, the summer doldrums have more or less put a pause to the Chapter activities here in Sacramento as it probably has in other chapters, too.

So with the welcome respite, this might be the opportune time for us to briefly review the year's activities and at the same time compare them with the purposes of the JACL.

During the year thus far the Sacramento Chapter has carried on its traditional major activities: in installation dinner, family potluck supper and community picnic. In addition to these, it has assisted the Japanese community immeasurably in the registration of the members in the newly adopted CPS Health Plan.

But most important of all, the JACL Chapter under the direction of its capable president, Kinya Noguchi, was instrumental in organizing the Youth and Family Guidance Council, which has sought to analyze the problems of youth guidance, intra-family communications and other related problems.

For the balance of the year the Chapter has scheduled other events: bowling tournament for Sacramento JACL members, United Nations Day observance and another installation of officers since the Chapter henceforth will have its activity year coincide with that of most of the other Chapters in the district.

Some of the foregoing activities are purely social and others are civic in nature. However, in times of need, the Chapter has acted firmly and positively; for example, in the futile Prop. 13 battle and in seeking to provide some answers to the juvenile delinquency problem.

Certainly, contrary to the criticisms of its apathetic detractors, the Chapter still has a meaningful purpose for its existence, namely, to provide the leadership for the Japanese American community, loosely-knit though it may be, and to lend its assistance whenever possible to promote the welfare and well-being of the Japanese Americans.

New diving prolege from Japan found by Dr. Sammy Lee, will train at U. of Arizona

SANTA ANA, July 7 — Dr. Sammy Lee has another great diver by the tail and isn't quite sure what to do about it.

Most likely he'll find a way, just as he did when he won platform diving gold medals for the United States at two Olympic Games and just as he did later in coaching another pupil (Bob Webster) to victory at Rome in 1960 and Tokyo in 1964. Because the Santa Ana ear specialist is perhaps the world's greatest diving coach.

Dr. Lee's latest protegee is a 21-year-old Japanese boy by the name of Toshio Ohtsubo, who presently is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lee at Santa Ana. He is here to study under the master.

Ohtsubo placed eighth in high diving at the Tokyo Olympics and Lee proclaims that the Japanese youth is about to become No. 1 now that Webster has retired to coaching at the Univ. of Minnesota.

"I can't send him to Minnesota with Webster because of the language barrier," Dr. Lee explains. "Toshio doesn't speak English. For that matter I can't speak Japanese so we're even. But on a diving board there's a common understanding."

The master plan is for the young diver to attend the Univ. of Arizona and train under Dick Smith, one of Dr. Lee's old pals when Smith was competing for USC and Lee for Occidental. Smith is the swimming-diving coach at Arizona now, and also operates the most successful diving school anywhere.

"We have the same theories and ideas about diving," Dr. Lee explains. "Smith can coach Toshio Ohtsubo as well as I can at this stage of the game. More important, the boy can be learning English there while refining his weak points in diving."

Meantime, Ohtsubo does innumerable chores around the Lee residence and lately even has taken up cooking. He's a wonderful boy," Dr. Lee says.

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1000 Club Notes

Aug. 15 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 51 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships for the first half of August as follows:

11th Year: Marysville—Akiji Yoshimura.

12th Year: Fowler—Dr. George Miyake.

13th Year: Puyallup Valley—James Kinoshita, Sequia—Richard S. Kikase; Spokane—Tetsu Nobuyuki; Hollywood—Miwako Yamamoto; D.C.—John Y. Yoshino.

14th Year: San Francisco—Kel Hori; Alameda—Haruo Imura; Livingston—Merced—Kazuo Masuda, Tetsu Morimoto; Yonkersville—Arthur M. Ohi.

15th Year: Chicago—Dr. Ben Chikaraishi; San Francisco—Joseph T. Kubokawa; Seattle—Richard K. Murakami; Delano—George Nagatani; Pasadena—Jiro Oishi; Twin Cities—Dr. Gladys I. Stone; Portland—Robert H. Sunamoto.

16th Year: New York—Sakuo K. Iwazaki; Delano—Ellis T. Nakagawa; Chicago—Masato Nakagawa; D.C.—Chikato Ohara; Pasadena—Dr. Earl A. Yusa.

17th Year: Southwest L.A.—David S. Miyamoto; Downtown L.A.—Masami Sasaki; Placer County—Hiroshi Takeuchi; Boise Valley—James Yamada.

18th Year: New York—S. John Iwata; Gardena Valley—Dr. Hiroshi Kuwata; St. Louis—George Shimamoto; Cleveland—Masayuki Tashima.

19th Year: Fresno—Dr. Shiro Edo; Redwood—Frank Kimura; Chicago—Hiroshi Tanaka.

20th Year: Twin Cities—Toshio W. Abe; East Los Angeles—Dr. Tad Fujio; San Francisco—Jack M. Mayeda; Orange County—Harry H. Nakamura; New York—Hideo Noma; Dayton—Roy F. Sugimoto; Snake River—Mark M. Sumida.

21st Year: Chicago—Selli Itahara; Seattle—Edward E. Otsuka; Portland—William Y. Sakai; San Jose—Henry T. Yamate; Portland—Bernie V. Yokota.

22nd Year: Detroit—Lloyd H. Jolech; James N. Shimura.

23rd Year: Gardena Valley—Tetsuaki Fujiki; Fresno—Dr. Kenneth H. Ozawa; Fresno—Willy K. Sudo.

24th Year: Southwest L.A.—Dr. George S. Mizunoue.

Bank Officials: There were three

Sacramento JACL 1000 Clubbers who played direct roles in the recent ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Sumitomo Bank of California building at Broadway and 14th St. They are manager Junichi Nijikano, assistant manager Art Miyamoto and loan officer Aki Murakawa (also chapter v.p.).

Nakano was assistant cashier 10 years ago when Sumitomo started here, reassigned subsequently to San Francisco and Japan and returned last July to be office manager.

Chest X-Ray

SAN FRANCISCO—The local Tuberculosis and Health Assn. chest X-ray survey for residents of the Japanese American community will be held Aug. 27-28, 12-4, 4:30-7 p.m., each day at Buchanan and Sutter Sts.

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Society head defends 'racial organization'

HONOLULU—According to the Honolulu Advertiser, Clarence Y. Shimamura, new president of the United Japanese Society, has issued a statement defending "racial organizations" in Hawaii. The Advertiser reports Shimamura's organization is the voice for 80 "Japanese" groups, with about 40,000 members, in Hawaii.

"Sociologically, human beings work best within homogeneous groups," Shimamura is quoted as saying, "and they accomplish much more with this homogeneity. We are cooperating with Caucasian, Chinese and other groups."

In addition to promoting general community improvement and "racial goodwill," the society's purposes include meeting Japanese visitors and joining in Aloha Week

and the Cherry Blossom Festival. Also, this year the organization will initiate plans for a 1968 centennial observance of the first arrival of Japanese immigrants.

Masaoka - (Continued from Page 2)

opposed to the repeal of these racist provisions are flooding the congressional offices with mail. Every Congressman must know how his constituents feel about this bill; otherwise, he may not vote intelligently.

So, write your Congressman now. Tell him how and why you feel as you do that he should vote for the Administration Immigration



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