OFFICIAL PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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# Wash. alien land law repeal defeated

## JACL to reorganize efforts and plan to push for repeal in 1962 elections

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE.—On the basis of incomplete but apparently conclusive returns, the repeal of Washington State's anti-alien land law failed by an overwhelming margin, 446,635 to 382,800, in last Tuesday's general elections.

The expected heavy favorable majority in the Seattle-Tacoma area to overcome anticipated opposition from rural areas failed to materialize. A last-minute whispering campaign that repeal would relieve aliens from paying property taxes added to confusing the situation, leading to defeat of the constitutional amendment, which would have allowed aliens to own land in Washington.

Lack of organized opposition made difficult the task to interest and educate the elctorate as to the significance of the proposition. Also, the measure was lost in the middle of an unprecedented long ballot in the election where close contests for president and governor captured public attention.

The misleading description of the subject and technical explanation of the objective as printed on the ballots did not help clarify the problem; neither did the rather deceptive "con" arguments contained in the official voters pamphlet but, more crucial, according to JACL leaders who spearheaded the repeal campaign, was the latent prejudice against aliens that asserted itself inside the polling booths.

Some of these leaders concede to that recent unpleasant incident in Japan may have evoked some anti-Japanese feelings. Others suggest that voter reaction might be construed as a voter lack of confidence in the Japanese American minority, while still others acknowledged that touted acceptance of the Nisei is still not as substantial as considered by many.

The results were both unfortunate and disappointing.

Tak Kubota, chairman of the Repeal Committee; Mike Masaoka, Washington (D.C.) representative who aided in the final stages of the campaign; Toru Sakahara, chairman of the National JACL legislative-legal committee, and other JACL leaders pledged to carry on the repeal campaign in order that Washington voters in 1962 will be provided another opportunity to eliminate this racist discrimination in land ownership.

Members of the Repeal Committee and officers of the Seattle and Puyallup Valley JACL chapters met Wednesday night to reorganize their efforts and to plan for the next two years, including a call to the State Legislature next January to again place this item on the ballot for determination two years hence. Possibilities of court action to have the constitutional restriction declared void was also considered, the Pacific Citizen was informed.

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**COLUMN LEFT:**

### One obvious lesson of the '60 elections

Those who stayed up through the night watching the 1960 Presidential election returns by television have witnessed the tightest race from the standpoint of popular votes since the election of the Democratic ticket of Grover Cleveland-Adlai Stevenson in 1892, when the spread was close to 364,000 votes.

The latest tally last Wednesday showed the Democratic slate of John Kennedy - Lyndon Johnson pacing by around 500,000 votes out of some 64,000,000.

—

Another close election in the memory of some of the older Nisei was the 1916 race when the Democratic slate of Woodrow Wilson - Thomas Marshall woke up the following morning after election day to discover they had eked past the ticket of Charles Hughes - Charles Fairbanks. There, the spread was 591,000 votes.

The oft-told stories spelling the importance of each single vote comes to fore in the 1960 elections.

One city in Connecticut reported a one-vote margin for Kennedy. Other communities and districts will report similar incidents.

Political pundits in the weeks to come will digest and re-digest the returns and the difference of voting patterns throughout the states will be sifted and interpreted. We feel some will show how close the election was—despite the wide disparity in the electorial votes.

—

JACL's campaign to have each of its members registered as voters takes on brighter significance in view of the 1960 elections. By being registered, each citizen has a vested interest in the government and future of the United States.—H.H.

## San Diego Issei challenged at poll, refused ballot because of literacy test

SAN DIEGO.—A precinct ballot was denied a naturalized citizen, Asajiro Okazaki, when Grace Collins, precinct head, challenged him to read 100 consecutive words of the Constitution Tuesday.

Okazaki, 76, failed to read as required and was refused a ballot under a section of the California Election Code.

A native of Yamaguchi-ken, Japan, the Issei, who lives at 2125½ Logan Ave., received his citizenship papers under the Walter-McCarran Act, which permits an interpreter to accompany him at the examination.

However, a California law requires a naturalized citizen be able to read in order to cast a ballot at his precinct.

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At the request of Attorney General Stanley Mosk, Voters' Registrar Ben Hite is investigating complaints made by both Republican and Democratic campaign workers that certain ethnic groups were told they could not vote unless they could read 100 words from the Constitution.

Reports that Mexican-American voters as a group were challenged at some precincts in Imperial County and complaints of irregularities at the polls in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Santa Clara and San Diego counties were under investigation.

Mosk's office did not investigate the complaints but issued a summary of the election code reminding voters of their rights.

This summary stressed that mass challenges are illegal. They must be made orally by the challenger before the inspector at the polling place.

The election board has the right under the Election Code to require the challenged votee to prove he or she is able to read English by picking any 100 words from the Constitution and requiring such persons to read them.

A voter changing his address prior to the registration deadline, Sept. 15, was required to re-register.

## REP. McDONOUGH SENDS CAPITOL-FLOWN COLORS IN MEMORY OF ISSEI

Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R., Calif.), sent from Washington to Oliver G. Omatsu of Los Angeles, with the congressman's personal compliments, a new 50-star flag which has been flown over the Capital of the United States.

This flag is to be presented by Omatsu to the St. Mary's Episcopal Church in memory of Fred I. Omatsu, who was a pioneer of the church.

The elderly Omatsu was the father of four American veterans, and became a naturalized citizen of the United States achieving a lifelong ambition on his death bed in November of 1954 when Judge Pierson M. Hall came personally to his bedside to swear him in as a new American citizen.

(Brother Frank, disabled veteran, is treasurer of the Downtown L.A. JACL and employed by the Sumitomo Bank in Li'l Tokio.)

## Select California Nisei to be Brazil missionary

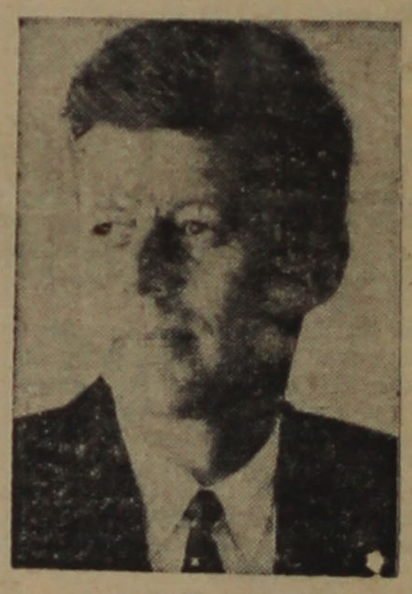
Rev. Ray Naruzawa, who will undergo two-year's training in Japan prior to his service in Brazil, was recently appointed as JEMS missionary candidate to Brazil at the last biennial meeting of the Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society here.

Dr. Masumi Toyotome, executive secretary, and Rev. Akira Hatori, missionary to Japan, are scheduled to make a survey trip this month in South America.

## Kashiwagi play

OAKLAND. — "Image of Shinran Shonin" is the name of an original play written by Nisei playwright Hiroshi Kashiwagi, especially for the coming Buddhist conference at Oakland Nov. 27.

## Nisei Kennedyites jubilant over role in election push



SENATOR KENNEDY
Wins by Narrow Margin

—

The Japanese Americans for Kennedy Committee in Los Angeles joined millions of other Americans in extending congratulations to Sen. Kennedy upon his hairline victory at the polls Tuesday and his election to the presidency.

(The Thursday morning report by the Associated Press gave Kennedy 32,705,642 (50.3 percent) to Nixon's 32,309,568 (49.7 percent) with 157,624 out of 166,083 voting districts across the nation tabulated.)

The Nisei group, chaired by Attorney George Maruya, called upon all Americans, regardless of political affiliation "to close ranks behind the president-elect and give him all the support" which he will need in the trying times ahead.

Maruya said his committee was proud of the small part it played in the campaign which began last July. He thanked those who assisted and hoped that the experience would help help mature the Japanese American community politically.

(The National JACL president Frank Chuman was expected to send his congratulations to the Massachusetts senator upon the success of his campaign.)

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### DATES

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**Nov. 15**—Deadline for PC Holiday Issue choice spots for advertising.

**Nov. 30**—Final deadline for PC Holiday Issue copy and advertising.

**Dec. 15**—New memberships due at Nat'l Headquarters if chapters want members on PC mailing list as of Jan. 1, 1961.

**Dec. 31**—Reports on first series of assignments on JACL History Project due at Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago, Ill.

## Inouye polls record 134,000 vote to win

Latest reports from Honolulu show Democratic incumbent Daniel K. Inouye easily won in Hawaii's only contest for the House of Representatives. The first Nisei congressman ran up a total of 134,425 votes to swamp his challenger Frederick Titcomb, who tallied 42,829. It was the greatest tally accorded a single man in Hawaiian elections, surpassing his previous all-time high of 110,000 gained in 1959. Senator Kennedy polled 92,193 votes to Vice President Nixon's 92,091 to win Hawaii's three electoral votes..

## Seiji Horiuchi defeated in Colo. Senate bid

Seiji Horiuchi of Brighton, Colo., first Nisei to seek a seat in the Colorado legislature, lost to his Democratic incumbent in the State Senate race by 4,500 votes, it was reported yesterday.

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125 WELLER ST., RM. 302, LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF. - MA 6-4471

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HARRY K. HONDA.....Editor FRED TAKATA .....Bus. Mgr.

# Official Notices

### Quarterly Program & Activities Reports

The National Program and Activities Committee will issue a summary report at the end of this year as was done last year of the activities of all the chapters. The purpose of this is primarily for the sharing of program ideas among the chapters. These quarterly reports when filled out and kept in duplicate by the chapter also serve as a summary of the chapter activities record for the year and can be very helpful in evaluating your chapter program.

However, such a summary report depends upon the cooperation of all the chapters in submitting individual quarterly reports. This program was adopted by the National Council at the 1958 National Convention. The response this year has been very disappointing . . .

It is not too late to submit such reports for previous quarters . . .

The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council chapters, as customary, will bring their reports to the November 13 quarterly District Council meeting.

—Program & Activities Committee Chairman Joe Kadowaki
—JACL National Director Mas Satow

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### Rebates for 1960

Rebates to the chapters which have exceeded their quotas will be computed somewhat differently from the past. Rebates will only be made to those chapters which have made remittances in excess of their quotas by December 31, 1960. During the past years we have been short-changing National since we have been crediting chapters with the full $25 for every 1000 Club member despite the fact that National has paid out $3 to the Pacific Citizen for every 1000 Clubber's Pacific Citizen subscription. This payment amounts annually to over $4,000. Actually, we should have been crediting the chapters with $22 for each 1000 Club membership remitted.

Since it would not seem fair to the chapters entitled to rebates to begin making this deduction for the Pacific Citizen subscriptions at this late date, even though the national budget suffers we will continue to give chapters the full credit of $25 for each 1000 Club membership remitted.

However, we believe it is fair to National that in computing the rebates that we deduct the $3 paid to the Pacific Citizen for each $25 remitted over quota.

For example, Chapter "A" exceeds its quota by $221. This is equivalent to eight 1000 Club memberships and the overage is a direct result of these 1000 Clubbers. Therefore, the amount of 8 times the $3 Pacific Citizen subscription will be deducted, or $24, before the 60 per cent rebate is computed, so the rebate will be computed upon $197 instead of $221.

In making out the rebate checks, the amount of the 1961 Chapter dues of $10 and the National Travel Pool amount for 1961 of $25 will be deducted and credited to the chapter since these are payable by the chapters in 1961.

—JACL National Director Mas Satow

**If You're Planning To Move**

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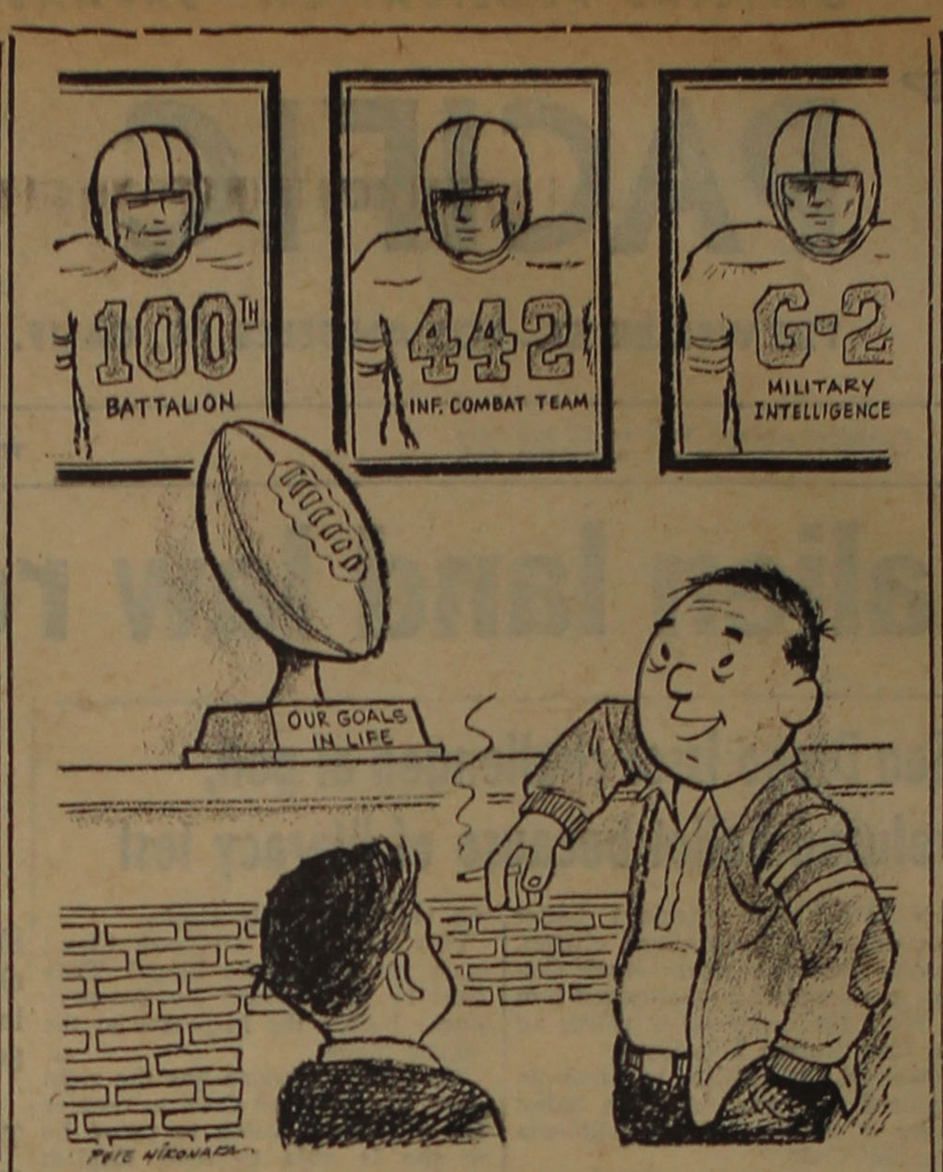


'They were our key blockers, son'

## Boom for Japanese cultural center in Toronto, San Francisco and Honolulu

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO. — The presence of Raymond Junichi Moriyama, Nisei architect from Toronto, to gather material for the Japanese Cultural Center in Toronto points to two other cultural centers in the blueprint stage in San Francisco and Honolulu.

It is understood that Masayuki Tokioka of Honolulu is also coming to Japan on behalf of the cultural center proposed for San Francisco. This correspondent had the pleasure of meeting him in Honolulu recently, discussing the San Francisco project.

And Ralph Honda, leading Nisei businessman in Honolulu, has proposed a "bigger and better" Japanese cultural center in Hawaii.

According to Moriyama, some 1,500 Japanese families in Toronto have contributed $300,000 for the project and paid $100,000 for a three-acre plot. The total project will cost $500,000.

**Dedicated to Pioneers**

The idea of constructing a Japanese-Canadian Center began 13 years ago, according to the Nisei architect. "We'd like to dedicate the center as a living monument to our pioneers, who sacrificed tremendously for us. The structure should be a symbol of Japanese-Canadian friendship and at the same time it has to be the true essence of Japan," explained Moriyama.

Tokioka, hailed as "1960 Father of the Year" in the field of business by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, hopes to make a nation-wide appeal in Japan for the San Francisco center. He intends to ask Japanese school children to make small contributions as a gesture of friendship to the people of the United States. With this contribution, a "peace pagoda" may be constructed.

★

Tokioka went to Hawaii as a teenager, graduated from McKinley High and the Univ. of Hawaii and was one of the first persons of Japanese ancestry to attend Harvard. He has been active in business on the Islands since the 1920s and is head of five financial firms: National Mortgage and Finance Co., Island Insurance Co., International Savings and Loan Assn., Tradewind Insurance Co. and National Securities and Investment Co.

**San Francisco Project**

The San Francisco project has been estimated at $8½ million, to be constructed in the Western Addition redevelopment area. The unusual aspect of this project is that the City of San Francisco will get as a gift an underground parking garage while the developers end up with a 4.1 acre Japanese Cultural Center.

It should be added that Moriyama made quite a hit in Japan, orienting various people on the project for Canada. He speaks Japanese fairly well.

## Nisei opens savings & loan association in Gardena

GARDENA.—With a half million dollar paid in capital, the Gardena Savings and Loan association officially opened its doors on Monday at 1275 Redondo Beach Blvd., its president Taul Watanabe announced last week.

Watanabe disclosed details on the operation of the new savings and loan association and added:

"The new mammoth savings and loan industry was built on the principle of local savings providing the financing for local residential development, and now, finally, the community of Gardena will have such an institution."

He said the receiving of the state charter "indeed reflects the progress and economic stability made by persons of Japanese ancestry since the last war."

Carrying out the "local" character of Gardena Savings, Watanabe cited that over 98 per cent of the capital stock of the new association is held by some 300 Gardena residents. The entire board of directors is made up of seven Gardena Valley businessmen.

Watanabe, a Gardena resident and businessman since 1945, is the former president of Home State Investment Co. of Gardena, an organization which deals in residential and industrial real estate development, financing and leaseback arrangements.

Watanabe declared the charter was granted in mid-April. This was his third application for a permit to open a savings and loan association in Gardena in the last decade.

"I take pride personally in the fact that finally we are able to serve the hundreds who have been anxiously waiting to see how our efforts turn out," he concluded.

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## Christmas Cheer near $1,000 mark

Nearly one-third of Christmas Cheer's goal of $3,000 has been accumulated within the past two weeks as the last total announced by the Cheer Chairman Jim Higashi was $961.

Bulk of the Christmas Cheer items to be distributed to needy Japanese in Southern California, of course, can be best illustrated by the huge piles of canned goods and staples. This phase of the program is expected to start in a few weeks.

Donors for the past two weeks were:

**Oct. 24-29**

$20—Mrs. George Koike.
$15—Tajibei Yamamoto, San Kow Low.
$10—S. Nitta (Green Spear Farms), St. Joseph Kai (Maryknoll), Dr. Y. Yoshimura, Yamato Insurance Service, Southland Nursery, Ladies Guild of W.L.A. Buddhist Church, Kappa Pi Guild.
$5—H. S. Murayama, Tomi Hattori, Mrs. Reiko Shigetomi, Kozo Mitani, Leo R. Meguro, Saburo Sato, Saburo naka, Yakko Cafe, Miki Yoshii, Enbun Co., Dr. Toru Iura, Tats Kushida.
$3—Sib's Okazu Center, May Yamamoto, Westwood Sewing School, Horace K. Nakamura.
$2—K. Shintaku, Rose Kusama, K. Takeshita, Y. K. Ishihara, Kabuo Tamorioka.
$1—Hamamoto Massage.

**Cheer Fund Recapitulation**

Previously reported .....$458.00
Total Donations to date .....$667.00
Total this report .....$209.00

October 31—November 5

$25—Japanese Seventh Day Adventist Church, Nisei Legal Secretaries Assn., L. A. Nisei Land Co., Nisei Veterans Assn.
$20—Nishi Hongwanji Fujinkai, Dr. John E. Kashiwabara.
10—Judge and Mrs. John F. Aiso, Nanka Yamanashi Club, Flower View Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. George Shimokawa, George R. Tagashira, Classic Catering, James K. Kato.
$ 8—Y. C. Tanaka.
$ 5—U. Terada, Kadoya, Robert Kaneko, Mrs. Umeko Inuzuka, William Yamamoto, Daiji Horita, Anonymous, Venice-Culver JACL, George S. Ono, Tut Yata, George J. Inagaki.
$ 3— Connie Hiraoka, Mrs. Miyuki Suematsu, K. Sako, Haru Florist.
$ 2—Eiichi Yasuda, Mrs. Agnes Hikida, Mrs. Kazuko Kawasaki, Anonymous.
$ 1—Mori Yanabu.

Cheer Fund Recapitulation
Previously Reported .....$667.00
Total This Week ..... 294.00
Total Donations to Date .....$961.00

### Yanagisawa dies

BERKELEY. — Jyusaku Yanagisawa, 82, a pioneer Issei resident here, died Nov. 1 at his home at 1621 Carleton St. He came to America in 1900.

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# Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

## Written Almost by Accident

As Author Frank Bonham says in his foreward to his new novel, "Burma Rifles" (Crowell, $2.95), "the achievements of the famous 442nd 'Go for Broke' infantry are well known. Less well known is the fact that another nearly six thousand Nisei served in the Pacific and China-Burma-India theaters of war as interpreters, translators, intelligence and reconnaissance men with combat units."

Bonham's novel, "Burma Rifles," is the story of a California Nisei, Jerry Harada, who served with Merrill's Marauders in Burma in World War II. Aimed principally at the teenage reader, it probably will interest many adults as well. The story tells of the Haradas, who operate a farm in California, and what happened to them after Pearl Harbor.

"The idea of writing 'Burma Rifles' came about almost by accident," according to Bonham. The latter was carrying out research for a mystery story in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo when a detective suggested he write a story about the Nisei who served with Merrill's Marauders.

The detective was an ex-Marauder, Sergeant Stanley Uno, first Japanese member of the Los Angels police department to be made sergeant of detectives.

Bonham met other Nisei: Harry K. Andow, Soichi Fukui, Koichi Shibuya, Harry Akune, Sho Nomura, Cappy Harada, Ben Sugeta, Kenny Yasui, George Omatsu and Sam Kawano. He heard their stories and he determined he would write a novel with a Nisei hero.

It is nearly 20 years since Pearl Harbor and a new generation of Americans to whom the hectic years of the early 1940s have little meaning. "Burma Rifles" is an exciting war novel for the adolescent reader, which has a stirring story to tell as well about how a group of Americans, with Japanese faces, behaved during their years of challenge.

♦ ♦ ♦

**JAMES SHIGETA who has the male lead in MGM's drama** of a Japanese American romance, "Bridge to the Sun," is as much in demand as any actor in Hollywood. Shigeta starts work opposite Carroll Baker in the picture this month and has a provision in his contract which will permit him to be available for the lead in Ross Hunter's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song" when the musical goes into production early next spring.

Although no casting has been announced by Hunter as yet on "Flower Drum Song," Shigeta is expected to have the romantic lead possibly opposite Miyoshi Umeki, who played the picture bride from China in the original New York cast. Pat Suzuki, who made such a hit on Broadway as Linda Low, quit "Flower Drum Song" after her marriage last spring to New York photographer Mark Shaw and may not be available for the movie, even if Producer Hunter wants her to re-create her role. Hunter, incidentally, has announced he wants to cast "Flower Drum Song" completely with performers of Oriental descent.

"Bridge to the Sun" will be filmed in Hollywood and in the actual locales of the story about the Tennessee girl who married a young Japanese diplomat. Locations are planned in Washington, Paris and Tokyo.

Although a number of Japanese and Nisei actresses have appeared in romantic leads in Hollywood films in recent years—among them Machiko Kyo, Shirley Yamaguchi, Miiko Taka, Nobu McCarthy, Eiko Ando, Michi Kobi—Shigeta is the first leading man of Japanese ancestry since Sessue Hayakawa starred in "The Vermillion Pencil" in Hollywood in 1922. Hayakawa has made many films since then—he returned to Hollywood for his first talkie, "Daughter of the Dragon," in 1933 and later for such films as "Tokyo Joe," "Three Came Home" and, more recently, "Green Mansions" and "Swiss Family Robinson," but these latter appearances were in character roles.

♦ ♦ ♦

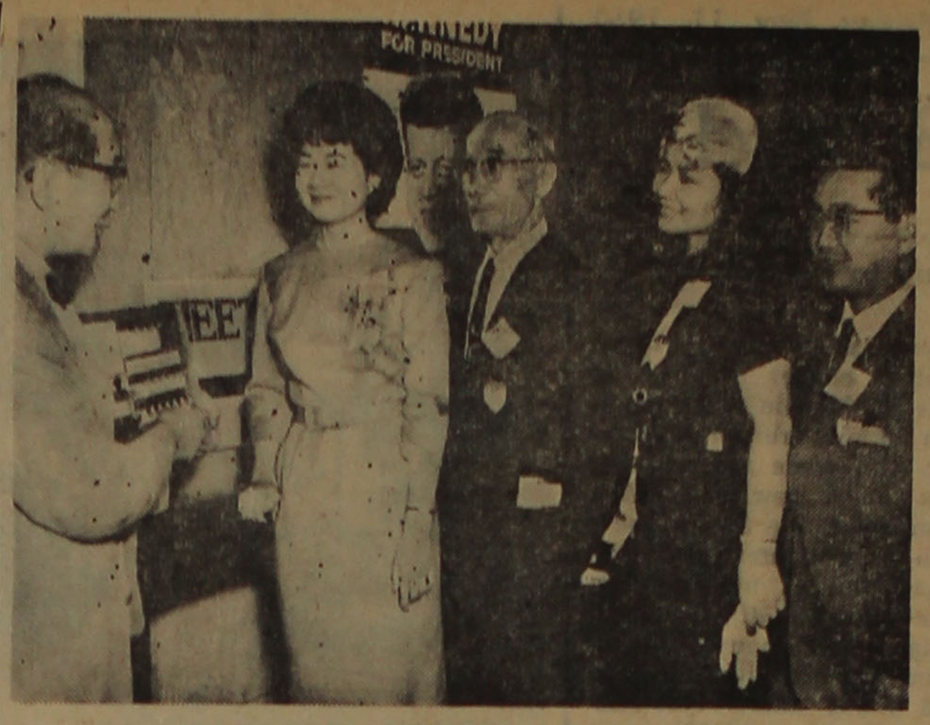
**Incidentally, in his autobiography, "Zen Showed Me the** Way," (Boss Merrill, $3.95) which Bill Hosokawa discussed in a recent column in the Pacific Citizen, Hayakawa noted that anti-Japanese activity in California was a factor in his decision to quit Hollywood in 1922. Hayakawa describes what he considers an attempt on his life during the filming of the climactic scene which involved an earthquake. He writes that he learned that a pagoda was rigged to fall toward him, rather than away.

"This attempt on my life took place in early March, 1922," he notes in his book.

When the picture was completed, Hayakawa spoke at a dinner celebrating the completion of the picture. He quotes from his remarks:

"The other day a public poll was taken concerning the current discrimination against Japanese in this country, and the passage of legislation that will do them considerable harm.

(Continued on Page 6)



**FIRST-TIME VOTERS LEARN HOW**

Kenji Nakane, executive director of the Japanese American Service Committee, at extreme left, demonstrates use of voting machine during "Meet Your Candidates Night" held in Chicago, to citizens voting for the first time; (from left) Michiko Itahara, Sansei; Bunji Takano, naturalized Issei; and Mrs. Setsuko Agnes, naturalized wife of service men. Looking on at extreme right is Hiro Mayeda, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chicago JACL Chapter.

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# Seat audience by congressional district at Chicago's 'Meet Your Candidate' night

CHICAGO. — Issei, Nisei, Sansei, and Japanese wives of servicemen turned out for "Meet Your Candidates Night," held Oct. 15 by the Chicago JACL Chapter in cooperation with the Japanese American Service Committee and the Chicago-Nisei Legion Post.

Both Democratic and Republican candidates for U.S. Congressman from the three districts where most of the Japanese Americans reside were on hand to meet with those in attendance. The audience was seated according to Congressional districts, and following brief remarks to the general audience, each candidate visited informally with constituents of his own district.

Ryoichi Fujii, Chicago Shimpo editor, discussed the campaign issues in Japanese. Thomas Masuda acted as master of ceremonies, and candidates were introduced by Chiye Tomihiro, Mrs. Sumi Miyaki, Hiro Mayeda, Joe Sagami, Tom Teraji, Sterling Suga, and Kozo Fukuda.

Prior to Candidates Night a city-wide campaign was conducted to urge all eligible Japanese American voters to register, and on an appointed day transportation was provided to City Hall, where a reception committee assisted with registration.

**Rally Committemen**

Abe Hagiwara was general chairman for the event with the following lending assistance:

Kenji Nakane, Mayeda, program; Kozo Fukuda, inv.; Mrs. Toshiko Misaki, promotion; Maudie Nakada, pub.; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, gen. arr.; Kay Yamashita, reception and hostessing; Mrs. Mary Shimidzu, refr.; John Togashi, educ. material; Ruth Kumata, display; James Mitsuuchi, Kenji Nakane, voters regis.; Kumeo Yoshinrai, Tom Teraji, Kozo Fukuda, candidates relations.

## Idaho Falls Sansei active at State College

IDAHO FALLS.—Karen Yamasaki, active senior co-ed at Idaho State College and Idaho Falls JAY member, was among 32 nominated for inclusion in the 1960-61 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

## Japan police watch 'TV' to start highway patrol

TOKYO.—Japan will have its own highway patrol, patterned after those in the United States next year. Police got the idea from a popular television series, "Highway Patrol", shown here weekly.

Ten cars will be patroling the newly constructed highways in the Tokyo-Yokohama, Tokaido, Tokyo-Osaka-Kobe, and northern Honshu areas.

## Fairway Golf Club

CHICAGO. — Alma Mizuno was elected 1961 president of the Chicago Fairway Club (a Nisei women's golf group).

# JACL essay contest winner continues to win laurels

SANTA ROSA. — Miss Nancy Fujita, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fujita of Petaluma, is the 1960 winner of the $500 Ellsworth Barnett Memorial Scholarship, it has been announced by the Santa Rosa Savings & Loan Association Board of Directors. The annual scholarship is awarded to a graduating sophomore student at the Santa Rosa Junior College for upper division study at the college or university of the winner's choice.

While at the Junior College, Miss Fujita majored in English with an excellent scholastic record. She was a Doyle Scholarship student for two years, Freshman class Women's Representative, Commissioner of Elections, Associated Women Students President and a member of the a cappella and women's ensemble music groups. She was also elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society.

She was graduated from the Petaluma High School. Miss Fujita will continue her education at the University of California at Davis.

Miss Fujita was winner of the National JACL essay contest at the 1958 convention. She was sponsored by Sonoma County JACL, which this year sponsored Bill Hayashi, winner of the national JACL oratorical contest.

The scholarship is given by the Board of Directors of the Santa Rosa Savings and Loan Association in memory of the late Ellsworth Barnett, former president and manager of the Association. Barnett was an active supporter of education in Santa Rosa, and he served from 1942 to 1949 as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Santa Rosa Junior College.

## Idaho Falls Auxiliary

IDAHO FALLS.—The Idaho Falls JACL Auxiliary holds its annual election meeting Nov. 15.

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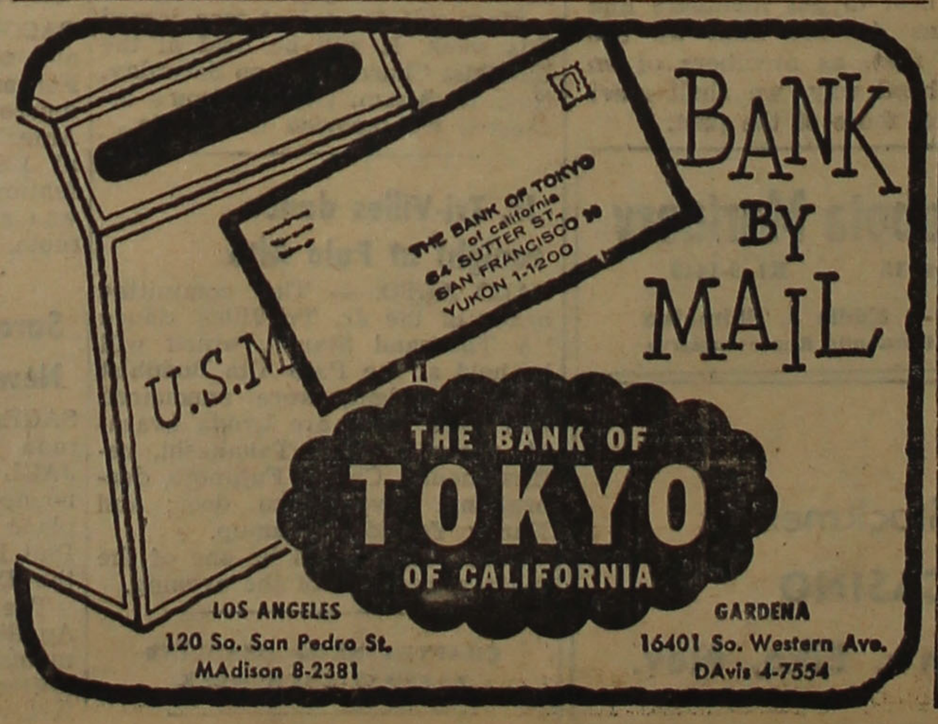


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# By the Board

By Jerry Enomoto, Secretary to the Board

SAN FRANCISCO.—Much of the proverbial "water has gone over the dam" since I (to coin another cliche) took pen in hand and attempted to communicate something in these pages worth at least the passing attention of you readers of the PC, both old and new. I do so now with some reservations, while still adjusting to the demands of a new job and a new "country". To a native San Franciscan, the San Joaquin valley is indeed a new "country" (no offense intended to my friends in that area, of course). As I sit at my desk on this balmy late Fall night, I can see a section of wire fencing, topped by barbed wire and a high tower manned by an armed officer. This is part of a grim and sad testimony to the plight of some 1,500 youths and young adults currently confined in one of our California correctional institutions.

I chose this somewhat dramatic way to begin this column because it seemed to provide an appropriate backdrop to a few remarks that I wished to make, regarding our JACL youth program.

Fortunately, our collective Japanese American family and community has seldom really come face to face with the problm of juvnile delinquency. It is a matter of record that the Nisei group has contributed an insignificant number of its young to the crime reports and police blotters throughout our country. Lest we become complacent about this achievement, for which our Caucasian friends often give lavish praise, it would behoove us to note that this insignificant number has recently become a shade more significant. We have learned from friends and read in the vernacular press of occasional serious anti-social behavior on the part of our Sansei youth.

In the Southland, where much of the above has taken place, the Japanese community has been shaken up, and organized reaction has led to the formation of such an organization as "Japanese American Youth" (JAY). We note also that, as concerned leaders in their community, JACLers have often been conspicuous by their activity in tis area. Of course, the motivation for the encouragement and formation of youth groups, either directly or indirectly affiliated with JACL, has been seldom connected with the battle against juvenile delinquency. Yet, it has been a source of concern for some before, and may be a real problem for more in the future.

It is my feeling that any child or youth program sponsored by the Boy Scouts, YMCA, Catholic Youth, Big Brothers, JACL, etc., although it may take many outward forms, has as its main objective the enabling of our youth to achieve to their maximum capacity and gain, through healthy means, the self-confidence, responsibility, and security so indispensable to a well-adjusted adult life. Therefore, I see any youth program, be it closely or loosely affiliated with JACL, regular or irregular, continuing or sporadic, as worthwhile "catalysts" in helping to provide one more meaningful life experience for Japanese American youth.

It has been brought to my attention directly, while attending meetings where our youth are in evidence, that more of them than we are willing to realize, are beginning to think seriously about the problems in the world about us. In this connection, we might return to the isolated problem of juvenile delinquency for an illustration. It might be well for us to analyze the subjective opinion, oft expressed, that something in our upbringing (cultural heritage?) kept most of us from "going wrong". Perhaps this is one instance where cultural heritage has a more meaningful application to our approach to youth than the limiting definition of Japanese art, music, etc, usually applied to this phrase.

Whatever the motive may be; to combat delinquency, teach culture, extend vocational counselling, provide athletic outlets, recognize graduates, etc., I believe that the JACL youth program which, "just grew, like Topsy", should be continued and developed by JACLers everywhere. It is significant that some areas of the United States, thinly populated by Japanese Americans, have small Sansei groups who are interested enough to form JACL affiliated youth groups. Perhaps assimilation into the wider community is not necessarily inconsistent with identification with ones own racial extraction.

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**'Under the Gun'**

In a recent edition of the PC, I read our National President's message concerning the importance of our 1961 membership drive, particularly in relation to some of the worthy projects outlined in the report of the 1960-70 JACL Planning Commission. There has been much discussion and correspondence among our National Board and Staff relative to this, including questions of the most equitable quota distribution, 1000 Club quotas, etc. In spite of all of this hard thinking and planning, no project will get off the ground unless each and every JACLer does his or her best to get members and helps to meet that budget. It seems to me that we are truly "under the gun", and I hope that, as members of an organization that has come up the hard way, we shall meet this challenge as well as we have met those of the past.

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**BOWLING CHAMPION GUESTS OF ST. LOUIS JACL**

Bowling champion Dick Weber and his wife are special guests of St. Louis JACL at its recent "Full Moon Festival" sukiyaki dinner being served by Mrs. Tsugie Azuma and Sueko Suzuki. BOTTOM PHOTO—Demonstrating flower arrangement is Mrs. Sachiko Eto, assisted by Mrs. Asako Morioka.

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## St. Louis JACL's 'Full Moon' festival draws 1,100; stop ticket sales in advance

ST. LOUIS.—The St. Louis JACL Chapter's Full Moon Festival held on Oct. 15, at the Grace Methodist Church attracted an enthusiastic crowd of 1,100 people. Tickets sales were stopped one week in advance and there was no publicity given other than organizational and personal contacts due to limited capacity of space. Approximately 125 members among the current membership of 150 helped in some respect.

Japanese food was served to more than 600 who enjoyed the maki sushi, inarizushi, tamago maki, chicken teriyaki, takuwan, oshi-zushi, kamaboko, manju, fortune cookies, and hot dogs for the meek. The unusual decorations the color schemes were designed by Kimio Obata.

Mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Nikki Tanaka, greeted the guests and announced the various performances. The colorful bon odori was performed by a group of young girls under the direction of Miss Sueko Suzuki.

Vocals were sung by Mrs. Momoye Ohmoto and odori numbers were by Miss Keiko Matsumoto and Miss Setsuko Fujiwara. Demonstrations of flower arrangement, sukiyaki, brush writing, origami, and tea ceremony alternated with door prize drawings of Japanese Art Goods throughout the evening. The Bazaar was handled by Dr. Al Morioka with the help of girls dressed in kimono. The little children were encouraged to wear kimonos also for the sake of atmosphere.

### 'Stars of Tomorrow' show issues first call

SACRAMENTO.—"Your Stars of Tomorrow" talent show will be another night to remember, so vow co-chairmen Toko Fujii and Bill Matsumoto, two gentlemen who have served so well in the same capacity in the past.

First call for talent was issued this week. It will be held at the Buddhist Church Hall on Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Gary Nelson's orchestra will provide the music.

### Jr. Tri-Villes dance tonight at Palo Alto

PALO ALTO. — The committee heads of the Jr. Tri-Villes' dance "A Thousand Stars", which will be held at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church, tonight, were announced this week. They are Lynda Iwasaki, records; Alice Takahashi, refreshments; Cheryl Fujimoto, decorations; Joyce Kaku, door; and Nancy Yoshida, clean-up.

Free records will be one of the main attractions of the evening.

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE TUESDAY EACH WEEK

### Southwest L.A. JACL bridge tournament set

The Southwest Los Angeles JACL will sponsor a bridge tournament at the Crenshaw Athletic Center, 2501 W. Vernon, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20 beginning at 2.

General arrangements are being handled by Sam Hirasawa, and Hisashi Horita will be tournament director.

Beginners are urged to attend as the tournament will be played in two divisions—both for beginners and advanced bridge players.

A $1 fee per person will be charged, and refreshments will be served.

### San Fernando Valley JACL plans movie benefit

PACOIMA.—Two Japanese movies are to be featured at the San Fernando Valley JACL benefit tomorrow, Nov. 12, at the Japanese American Community Center here at 12935 Branford St. The first feature will start at 7 p.m., it was announced by Chiyo Yamamoto, chairman in charge.

### Saramento JACL bares New Year's Eve party plans

SACRAMENTO.—Toko Fujii, chair man of the annual Sacramento JACL New Year's Eve dance, announced the gala affair will take place at the Masonic Temple with Phil Howe's orchestra playing for the Dec. 31 party.

The Sacramento JACL Women's Auxiliary will provide refreshments. Assisting on the dance committee are Bill Matsumoto and Henry Taketa.

## Cleveland chapter to form Jr. JACL

CLEVELAND.—A call to organize a Cleveland Jr. JACL was issued this week by the sponsoring group, the Cleveland JACL chapter. The initial meeting has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 25, at the local Buddhist Church.

A tentative program will be introduced. Nisei-Sansei between the ages of 15 and 25 are being invited.

Three areas which the youth group will cover are service, social and cultural-educational.

## Sac'to membership campaign to start

SACRAMENTO.—The first meeting of the Sacramento JACL membership committee has been held this week at the local Nisei War Memorial Hall with the campaign slated for Nov. 19-Dec. 31.

Because the 1961 membership includes subscription to the Pacific Citizen, a goal of 1,000 was announced by membership chairman Bill Matsumoto, who is also heading the national membership campaign. More recently, he hoped the 1961 national total would hit 20,000.

As Matsumoto puts it, the package deal of membership with PC is a "bargain". Regular membership is $3 national dues, plus local dues, and a subscription to PC, which is $3.50 per year—all for $4.50 per single and $7.50 per couple in Sacramento.

Chapter dues in other areas vary from $5 and up.

### San Jose JACL reveals New Year's Eve party plans

SAN JOSE.—The San Jose JACL is urging members to make plans now to attend the annual chapter New Year's Eve dinner-dance Dec. 31 at the Terrace Room of the Hawaiian Gardens.

The festivities start at 7 p.m. with cocktails, New York cut steak dinner from 8 and dancing from 10 p.m.—all for $7.50 per person. Admission to the dance only will be $3.50 per gentleman or $4 per couple.

### 'Around the World' project nears completion

CHICAGO. — Chicago JACL's "Around the World" project is in the final stretch, reminds Harry Mizuno, chairman, who adds that the climax comes Dec. 3 at the chapter's 16th inaugural ball at North Park Hotel.

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# POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER GATHERING**—This past week the Los Angeles area had its first big rain in years and the gardeners as well as the farmers really had their first rainy-day holiday.

We were invited by the San Fernando Valley Chapter this past weekend to attend their dinner dance at the Round Table Room of the Queens Arms in the Valley. Fortunately the rain subsided enough where we didn't have to make a swim for it, but we understand the roads were pretty well flooded earlier in the evening. The Queens Arms is quite a unique restaurant in that it was built to resemble an old castle and the dining rooms are decorated to look like the days of the old knights. We expected Sir Lancelot to come bounding through the doors at any moment.

The toastmaster for the evening was none other than Fred Muto, who really surprised us with his ability to handle the chore of MC. Fred always impressed us as the quiet type, but he proved to be a real "tiger" when the occasion called for him to handle the microphone.

The main speaker of the evening was our National President Frank Chuman. Frank issued a warning to all the chapters in his speech that he will call the roll at the 1962 National Convention in Seattle, to see how many registered voters each chapter has registered. He hopes that most chapters will be able to claim a 100 per cent registration by that time. He promised that those chapters not having a sufficient number of registered voters will be quite embarrassed. We might suggest that each chapter get their own registrar of voters for his purpose.

Frank Chuman explained that there is a great deal of work being done in preparing for the Issei story and that for a project of this magnitude, it takes a great deal of preliminary planning to be successful. "It may take as long as six months to get the program off the ground," he stated. He also urged chapters in cities that have insignias of various organizations posted on the highways, to put the sign of the JACL along with the rest of them. "We are a National organization and I am proud for what we stand for, and I think it would be a great tribute to our organization to post our insignia throughout the country where people traveling will know that our members reside in that particular city or town," Chuman stated.

During the banquet we were surprised to meet Dr. Henry Hashioka, whom we haven't seen since camp days at the Santa Anita Assembly Center some 18 years ago. We still remember the days when "Doc", his brother Roy and Jim Tsutsui and yours truly use to work on the gardening crew trimming the trees that block the highway from the track, for the huge sum of $3 per month. We still can't forget the day when a guard almost blasted us out of the trees, when he thought we were trying to climb over the fence. This was America? Boy, we've certainly come a long way since those dark days.

To prexy Sam Uyehara and the San Fernando Valley Chapter, may we express our appreciation for a most delightful evening and also the delicious prime rib. (No comments Sakamoto!) We might add this was the first chapter function that we've attended, where there was almost a 100 per cent turnout of its entire membership. We hope that all of our chapters in the PSWDC can move forward as quickly as the San Fernando Valley Chapter is now moving.

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**CHRISTMAS CHEER BENEFIT**—The Southwest L.A. Chapter held a very successful dance last Saturday night at the Old Dixie to raise funds for the Christmas Cheer program which will help needy families in our community during the Christmas holidays. Chairman George Matsubara did a magnificent job in coordinating the dance and acting as MC for the evening. Christmas Cheer chairman Jim Higashi informs us that despite the heavy rain, close to $200 was raised through the dance.

The East Los Angeles Chapter will sponsor their Christmas Cheer benefit dance on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Inglewood Country Club, 3424 W. Manchester Blvd., and introducing Lico Estrada and his orchestra from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hope all of you will come out and support this worthy cause. Tickets are available at the JACL Regional Office.

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# DETROIT CHAPTER QUESTIONNAIRE SHOWS 'COMMUNICATIONS' WEAK LINK

*Last March, the Detroit JACL circulated a 40-point "yes-no" questionnaire to its membership in an attempt to assist the cabinet set up realistic goals and programs for the year. While the tabulations and analysis were presented at the April meeting, the final report was published this past month by the Detroit JACL Newsletter. The analysis follows:*

BY FRANK WATANABE
Detroit

Earlier this year, a questionnaire was circulated to the membership in an effort to establish better communications between the Chapter officers and the general membership. The questions were worded so that the reader would learn of the over-all planning by reading the questionnaire and the officers would know the desires of the members if replies were returned. The results are summarized as follows:

**Organization**—The study of the returned replies shows that the membership has a real appreciation of the Chapter functions and the work of the National Body but has a lesser understanding of the function of the District Council.

**Social**—Satisfaction is expressed of the social programs and little else is required in this area.

**Charity**—A charity program is desired and the cabinet acted upon this which was ruled that professional guidance is desireable in this area since a lay group can possibly do harm. Help of a professional person was obtained and one emergency case which has come to our attention to date was handled discreetly and satisfactorily.

**Youth**—The membershp is unanimous in the support of youth programs and senior JACL directed activities resulted. Two notable events are the participation in the oratorical contest and the youth discussion series.

**Civic Program**—The membership expressed a hesitancy to enter into a major Civic program such as contributing a structure or garden to the City. The desire for more effort in the area of public relations was indicated and we entered in to activities to bring favorable publicity to ourselves. Incidentally, participation in the Freedom Festival at a time when riots were rampant in Japan did much to improve our position in the community. I am personally thankful that we did not choose to "go into hiding" at that critical time.

**Chapter Management**—Although satisfied with the cabinet type of government the membership shows preference for a board type system which will result in a better distribution of responsibilities. The adoption of the Board government is in progress.

**Education Program**—All sorts of classes are desireable and courses are being instituted as instruction becomes practicable. Flower arrangement, ball room dancing, and Japanese language courses are in progress or are being organized. The International Institutes language class is being given good response by the JACL.

**Finance** — It is the expressed opinion of the membership that membership money and donations the Chapter's programs. It is the experience, however, of the officers that a normal annual budget is about $3,000.

Money making activities are a necessary part of our program.

The greatest weakness of our Chapter is communications. Decisions are required when it is not feasible to hear the voice of the membership. Our Chapter is not an organization held loosely together with a charter but is a real business enterprise engaged in fostering good citizenship, protecting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry, and making ourselves better known to the general public. Since better communications and more flexible management is inherent in the board type of government the necessary changes are in process as mentioned. While this change is not a panacea, it makes a solution possible.

The only real solution for improving our communications is for the entire membership to appear at our next election and elect a board which truly represents it. The line of communication can then be a natural one based on standing friendships and contacts for it is natural for groups, cliques, and organizations to elect one their members. It is obvious that if a large percentage of the membership will take an active interest in the board election the flow of information will be better among the membership and the board will be effective in translating wishes into action.

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## Chapter Program Questionnaire

*The text of the "yes-no"" questionnaire follows:*

**Function of Chapter** — 1. The JACL in Detroit has served its purpose and therefore should disband. 2. The JACL in Detroit is necessary as the spokesman of the Japanese American. 3. The JACL in Detroit is the symbol of the Japanese American and therefore we must each contribute by individual performance and group work to better ourselves and the public opinion regarding Japanese Americans.

**National JACL** —4. The Japanese American have developed sufficient status so that a National organization is no longer necessary. 5. The JACL no longer requires a Washington representative (Mike Masaoka). Government legislative matters can be taken care of by communication to the Congressman or to individuals residing in the D.C. area. 6. The JACL should utilize the Washington representative to influence legislation favorable to the American ideal of individual freedom and worth. 7. The JACL should utilize the Washington representative to influence U.S. national policy with respect to international relations (especially with Japan).

**Midwest District Council**—8. The Midwest District Council is a superfluous body that puts another link in the line of communication to the National Director and should be abolished. 9. The Midwest District Council is necessary to interpret the experiences, plans, and hopes of the Midwest Chapters and to coordinate inter-chapter joint programs, 10. The Midwest District Council interprets National policy and recommends the course of action to be taken by the chapter while taking into account the peculiarities of the local conditions. 11. I do not understand the function of the District Councils.

**Chapter Social Programs** — 12. The Chapter (a. should sponsor fewer) social programs; (b. sponsors adequate); (c. should sponsor more). 13. The JACL socials are: (a. Too sophisticated); (b. Strictly provincial); (c. Suits me fine). 14. Some JACL socials should be: (a. Open sport shirt; (b. Jacket and tie); (c. Black tie). 15. The following places are best for social events: (a. International Institute); (b. Restaurants and hotels); (c. Rented halls). 16. Attendance would be better if: (a. more luxurious) locations; (b. less elegant) were selected.

**Charity Programs**—17. The chapter should refer charity cases to the existing city agencies and not be involved. 18. The chapter should have a program including blood bank, baby clothes, clothing, and does not qualify for other charity funds for emergencies involving anyone of Japanese ancestry who or emergency help.

**Youth Program**—19. The Teen Club should be abolished. 20. The Club should be continued as a strictly social outlet for Japanese American Youth. 21. The Teen Club should include the following activities: a. Retreat (Summer camp to discuss youth problems); b. Japanese language instruction; c. Japanese culture instruction;

(Continued on Page 6)

## Detroit JACL booth at State Fair net exceeds $500

DETROIT.—It was a heroic job in the dust and heat of the Michigan State Fair in September for the Detroit JACL booth claimed success financially and public relations-wise, the Detroit JACL Newsletter reported this past week.

"Our debt of gratitude goes to Harry Fukuda who made the windfall profit possible by assuming the risks and overcoming the hazardous sales situation by skillfull merchandising," chapter president Frank Watanabe pointed out. Net profit exceeded $500.

Sales crew were manned by chapter members. Chairmen were Frank Watanabe, Ben Ouchi, Dick Kadoshima, June Otsuji and Paul Nakamura.

Junior members assisted in constructing the booth.

## 'Old World Market'

DETROIT.—The local International Institute will stage its annual "Old World Market" Nov. 17-20, the Detroit JACL announced. Different nationality shops containing handmade imports, pastries, candies and books are to be featured.

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# VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

### OUR D-DAY (DESPERATION DAY)

That lamentable expression, "I should have stayed in bed" . . . when things go wrong, is not new to this writer nor to our readers. Shucks, I was in bed for three days because of fever and when I came back to work to lock up the Nov. 4 PC, things were still wrong.

We wanted to dress up the last issue with a little more "hard sell" on JACL membership. The President's Corner had a message of direction for the national organization in the coming biennium; some of our contributing editors devoted a part of their columns on the organization and we added some material of specific interest to the new readers who were getting this "introductory issue."

But with only a day at the shop to prepare the pages for the pressman, it was impossible under the circumstances. It was our "D-Day," "d" for "desperation" that is. Our business manager spent an afternoon reading proof but none of the corrections were inserted because there wasn't enough time (for me) to make them. We spent more time than expected on that 5 col. x 5½ in. Kennedy display advertisement, which came to us calling for 4 col by 7. We couldn't juggle six stacks of names as hoped for inside four columns and desperately squeezed them into seven stacks across five columns. I said to myself—for sure, I'll vote for Nixon after all the trouble with Kennedy . . . Then I'm told the next morning (after 10,000 copies have been run off) that I had forgotten to place a 3 col. x 7 in. Nixon-Lodge display advertising, which contained the names of Nisei supporters in California . . . "I should have stayed in bed another day . . . "

★

### SILVER LINING

After that maelstrom of mindlessness, my wife's friend who had received a postcard during our recent Oregon vacation told her there was a note scribbled on the card: "tell sender of this card he forgot to pick up his pipe" . . . And that's the pipe we had mentioned two months ago as having been lost somewhere up the Oregon coast, backtracking some 20 miles in search of it. That pipe was returned last week after we wrote the Postmaster at Gardiner, Ore. . . . So all was not bleak last week.

As if to say things are looking up, we joined the Frank Chumans at the San Fernando Valley JACL's annual dinner meeting. It had been raining all day but the storm let up as we drove out to Encino for supper at the Queen's Arm, which has the air of Prince Valiant from the Sunday comics. No drawbridge or moat, but the trappings inside were strictly pre-Elizabethan in decor. The superb dinner, the fine company of the Mits Usuis next to me and Chuman's informal talk on JACL's future all wound up the week on a high and promising note.

## VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

(Continued from Page 3)

I have learned that this company (Robertson-Cole) has taken a position in favor of discrimination against the Japanese. Moreover, an attempt on my life was made during the filming of 'The Vermillion Pencil'. Fortunately it was unsuccessful. I was warned.

"If things have reached such a state, there is no longer any cause for me to remain in Hollywood. I am going to leave. This is my last day."

Hayakawa made only one picture, "Daughter of the Dragon," in Hollywood in the next 26 years.

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## ORANGE COUNTY PLANS BID FOR '63 NAT'L JACL KEGFEST

SANTA ANA.—The Orange County JACL, together with the So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Association, plans to bid for the 1963 National JACL Bowling Tournament, it was announced this week by the chapter newsletter Santana Wind. The bid will be submitted at the 1961 tournament at San Jose next March.

Board chairman Dr. Fred Kobayashi appointed Ken Uyesugi as general chairman with the option to select his own committee if and when the bid is accepted.

If the bid is accepted, several sites for tournament headquarters are being considered including the Disneyland Hotel, and the pre-tournament mixer at Kono Hawaii, the Santana Wind revealed.

A hot battle is also expected as to the site of the tournament as several bowling establishments are seeking the honors of holding this coveted national tournament. Two bowling houses, namely the Premier Lanes of Santa Fe Springs with staunch JACLers Miki Miyamoto and Kaz Katayama spearheading the drive, and Wonder Bowl of Anaheim with Duke McGrew, manager, applying for the '63 locale, were mentioned in the Wind.

Acting chairman Uyesugi has selected a handful of tournament-wise personalities in the area if the "green light" is given. Among them are Yas Minamide, Seiji Yamauchi, Mamo Sadakane, George Miyoda, Fred Mizusawa, Ben Murata, Bill Kobayashi and John Ishii.

The SCNBA will assist with equally experienced hands with such men as Easy Fujimoto, Ty Kajimoto, Tom Miyawaki, Shig Funo, Frank Nakatani, and George Shibao.

## FLORIN JACL BASS DERBY TO ATTRACT 200

FLORIN.—Some 200 local fishermen are expected to participate in the annual Florin JACL bass derby to be held Nov. 19. Frank Umeda, Eddie Kadoya and Mikio Takeoka are in charge.

Entry tickets must be purchased by Nov. 18 and are obtainable at Kern's Market, Paul Takehara Variety Store, Tom Akiyama Meat Market and from JACLers. Weigh-in time will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the local Japanese Methodist Hall.

## MRS. LILLIAN NAKAJI OF SANTA BARBARA JACL SCORES HOLE-IN-ONE

SANTA MARIA. — Three Santa Barbara women were in the foursome which copped the third annual Santa Maria Women's Invitational Golf Tournament here Nov. 2 and one of them made a spectacular hole-in-one in the process.

It was Mrs. Lillian Nakaji, active 1000 Club member of the Santa Barbara JACL and former chapter president, of the Montecito Country Club who sank the 115-yard beauty in one stroke on No. 6 during the concluding 18-hole second round of the tournament.

It was the 19-handicap golfer's first ace in golfing. She also won the accuracy contest for that hole hands down by virtue of this hole-in-one.

The winning foursome of Mrs. Maxine Bailey, Mrs. Noel Kubel, Mrs. Herbert Braun and Mrs. Nakaji posted a best-ball medal score of 61-60—121. A total of 128 women competed.

## 12 San Francisco Bay area golf clubs organize

SAN FRANCISCO.—Twelve Nisei golf clubs in the Bay Area have organized themselves as the Bay Area Nisei Golf Assn. with Frank Shimada of San Jose, one of the prime backers of the idea, elected as president.

Member clubs are: San Francisco—Golden Gate, Century, Kasumi, Sppon & Tee; Oakland—Hi Fi, Hi Lo; Berkeley—East Bay; San Mateo—Peninsula Fairways; Palo Alto—Cardinals; San Jose—garden City; Watsonville—Eagle; Monterey—Monterey Peninsula.

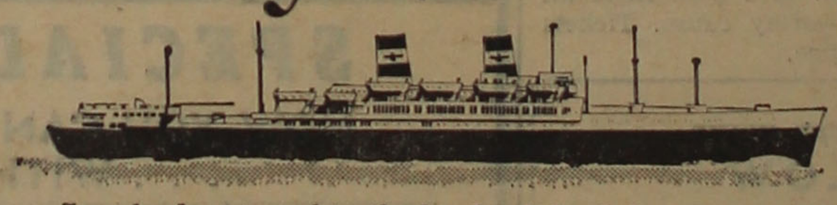
## Skyline Lanes

IDAHO FALLS. — Managing the new 12-lane Skyline Lanes here is active Idaho Falls 1000 Club member Tucker Morishita. The bowling center is the fourth such establishment in the city.

## Canadian Nisei among Idaho farm visitors

IDAHO FALLS.—A contingent of Canadian potato growers from Alberta was greeted by local JACL members at a no-host luncheon here last week. Among the 70 Canadians were 20 Nisei, making the tour of Idaho farms under auspices of the Idaho Power Co. and Boise Chamber of Commerce. Earlier they visited farms in the Snake River Valley area.

Sail APL... economy class to Japan for only $295.00



Low budget travel to the lands of the Orient includes: comfortable accommodations; a delicious variety of food; deck sports, games, parties and a host of other shipboard activities. Sailings from San Francisco every three weeks. Fare in dormitories from $295; 4, 6 and 8-berth rooms from $360; fares to Honolulu from $90.

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## Detroit —

(Continued from Page 5)

d. Etiquette and deportment instruction; e. JACL history instruction. 22. The JACL youth should be taught the disadvantage of being Japanese and the oppression resulting from it. 23. The JACL youth should be taught to be proud of their heritage and to expand upon it while accepting some instances of discrimination. 24. The JACL youth should be taught that complete assimilation is now possible and desirable.

**Civic Programs**—25. The JACL should contribute cherry trees to the Civic Center area. 26. The JACL should contribute a structure like a bell tower to the Civic Center area. 27. The JACL should plant a Japanese garden in the park and start a "cultural gardens park." 28. Opportunity for participation in civic programs should be taken in order to improve our "prestige" in the name of good public relations. 29. The JACL should not participate in civic programs and concentrate on the welfare of the members. 30. A speaker's bureau and discussion group should be organized.

**Chapter Management**— 31. The present cabinet type of chapter government is adequate. 32. The board type of chapter government should be installed because the responsibilities will be distributed better. 33. An eight-man board should be elected each year to serve two years (total of 16 members on the board) and the board should be allowed to select its own offices and officers.

**Education Program**—34. No educations programs are needed. 35. Citizenship courses should be revived. 36. English language courses should be sponsored. 37. The following courses are desirable: a. Flower arranging; b. Japanese music; c. Japanese cooking; d. Japanese entertainment; e. Social dancing; f. Bridge; g. Japanese language; h. Social arts: barbeque, cocktails, deportment.

**Finance**—38. Expenditures should be limited to membership money and donations. 39. Money makers should be sponsored: a. Bingo. b. Raffle. c. Sukiyaki dinners arranged for clubs. d. Sale of Japanese goods at Freedom Festival. e. Sale of Japanese goods at Old World Market.

**Comments**—40. (Please write in suggestions and comments).

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# Northwest Picture

By Elmer Ogawa

## Daughter of the Northwest

Seattle

**This otherwise bright, sunny weekend** is beclouded by the PC report that Dr. Ruby Hirose died last month at Lebanon, Pa., where she was with the Veterans Administration hospital. In JACL circles she is best known as a long time CLer of the Dayton, Ohio chapter and its past president.

Up here, we claim the honor to name Dr. Ruby as an ex-Seattleite, one of many of our sons and daughters of the Northwest who have gone out to make good in various fields in the East.

In the early '20s, Ruby, who actually hailed from nearby Auburn, started to show up at Japanese Baptist Church functions. Everyone took notice of the "new girl" in town.

Later on, as a member of the U. of W. class of '27 or '28, we remember her and younger sister Mary, who was a little taller, as the most attractive pair of sisters on the campus.

Always an industrious student and researcher, most of the time she stayed right in the lab watching over the test tubes at lunch time and warmed up a snack over the Bunsen burner.

At the moment, do not quite recall whether the Ph.D. in Bacteriology was acquired at Washington or at the U. of Cincinnati, at which town Ruby went into research work for a pharmaceutical manufacturer. Long before the triumph of Dr. Salk, word drifted back that Ruby was working on an anti-polio serum, one of the true pioneers in the field.

There was a tiny colony of former Seattleites on and around the Cincinnati campus, so there were occasional get-togethers on your ol' neighbor's frequent visits to that city during the '30s.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, the pharmaceutical firm decided to let the Nisei employee go.

Then Dr. Hirse put in a few years teaching in Indiana, either at Indiana U. or Indiana Central. As to what it was in Dayton, sorry, just can't fill you in.

A year ago September, Ruby took a few days off from the Lebanon job and showed up at the Eastern-Midwest District convention in New York, looking great, and popular as ever.

**Well, it's a time** to pause and reflect on the seemingly illogical way the Reaper selects the next candidate to join the hereafter. Guess I should have picked another day to see that Hitchcock movie, "Psycho."

## WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

answer such unanswerable last-minute charges as those that the repeal campaign was initiated by communists who desired to control land around defense installations, that the funds were provided by foreign governments with designs on various properties, and that outside sources were supplying the man-power and the money to confuse and mislead Washingtonians to vote for repeal.

There was no direct or responsible opposition. There were only rumors, inferences, insinuations. And, how does one disprove publically an illusive negative?

**SPACE DOES NOT** permit the listing of all of the names of those who participated so well in the land law repeal campaign. Neither does the restrictions of space allow even the minimum mention of specific and certain contributions.

But, in order that their fellow Americans will know the leaders in this campaign for dignity and decency, without attempting in the least to derogate the efforts of many others whoses names are inadvertently left out, we list without priority as to their efforts, this Honor Roll of those whose participation was certainly "above and beyond the call of ordinary citizenship":

Tak Kubota, overall chairman, and Mrs. Mickey Oyama, secretary.

Seattle—Toru Sakahara, Min Tsubota, Frank Hattori, James Matsuoka, Dr. Terry Toda, Elmer Ogawa, Eddie Shimomura, Mrs. Mary Fujita, and Lillian Tada.

Puyallup Valley—Tom Takemura, Kaz Yamane, Dr. John Kanda, Dr. Sam Uchiyama, Councilman Robert Mizukami, Mrs. Amy Hashimoto, and Mrs. Sarah Sugimoto.

Spokane—Harry Kodaya.

**WELL DONE, JACLERS,** and thanks for another demonstration of the democracy in action which has made JACL the organization that it is today!

★

## In Memoriam

**SINCE I HAVE** been in the Pacific Northwest working on the repeal of the anti-alien land law, I did not know of Frank Ishii's death until this tardy hour. In his life he so personified the spirit of JACL in his community, I feel we cannot allow this tragic loss to pass without my personal tribute.

I first met Frank in 1941 when he was chairman of the Pacific Southwest District convention. Later, I recall, he was elected district chairman with George Inagaki as executive secretary to form the weightiest JACL team in the nation. During the war years and thereafter, he gave so much of himself that he inspired the rest of us. His devotion to JACL and his continued leadership will be missed by the organization, especially in Long Beach where he was affectionately known as "the father of JACL". To me his friendship and support will be felt, for only about a month ago he telephoned me while visiting Washington. To the beloved family of Frank Ishii, I extend my sincere sympathies and condolences. Another great in Nisei annals has passed away, leaving unfilled a space in the skies.

# Friendship between peoples of Sendai and Riverside, Calif. fostered since 1951 – six years before Sister City program

RIVERSIDE.—In two cities thousands of miles apart, the beginning of school in the fall means more than a return to the classrooms for the students. It marks a vigorous renewal of international friendship where it does the most good—between people.

Sendai, Japan, and Riverside, Calif., have been sister cities in the Towns Affiliation Program since 1957. But six years before this phase of President Eisenhower's people-to-people program came into being, the people of the two cities had begun to forge a bond of friendship.

Right now, John M. Acheson, chairman of the Mayor's Town Affiliation committee, has a pile of letters from Sendai school children to give to school children in Riverside. He also has scrapbooks about Tatimati School in Sendai.

They were prepared by students there for students at University Heights Junior High School and Pachappa School. Included with pictures and descriptions of the Japanese school are personal messages from Tatimati students to Riverside students.

**Scholarship Program**

The 18 women's clubs in Riverside will begin preparations to raise funds for their annual scholarship drive to assist women students at Tohoku University in Sendai.

This program began in 1951 and laid the foundation for the ever-widening and deepening relationship between the people of Riverside and Sendai.

It all began on Mother's Day, 1951. Cpl. James Halverson, the son of Col. and Mrs. Herman Halverson of Riverside, was in a Sendai military hospital. He was a member of the California National Guard's 40th Division.

The Sendai branch of the Japanese Association of University Women placed a floral tribute to the mothers of the men away from home in the hospital. Halverson wrote to his mother, describing the gesture. He met the woman responsible, Mrs. Shizue Owaki.

The Riverside chapter of the American Association of University Women responded with a heartfelt thank you note to the Japanese women.

From there, it was but a short step to the first scholarship assistance, transportation money to allow a Japanese student, Margaret Natori, to accept a scholarship at Columbia University.

The scholarship project for Tohoku Imperial University was conceived in 1952 and in 1953, scholarships went to 10 high school graduates who otherwise would have been unable to continue their education.

The number of scholarships has climbed to the present level of 18.

**Interest Heightened**

Various cultural events, including the annual Japanese festival in March have created much interest in Japan throughout the Riverside area, in addition to raising funds for the scholarship program.

Committee head Acheson and his wife visited Japan in 1957. Their itinerary included a week's stay in Sendai. Upon his return Acheson was named by Mayor E.V. Dales to head the affiliation committee.

Since then several Riversiders have visited Sendai and a somewhat larger number of Sendai's citizens have come to Riverside. Most of them were in the United States for other purposes, special training or advanced schooling. But without exception, they have stopped in their sister city.

And these visits brought the exchange of gifts between the cities. The most recent one received in Riverside was a large collection of artifacts—dolls, jewelry and other small items—brought by Heyachiro Ono, a Japanese Boy Scout executive. Ono stopped here in his way back from the national Boy Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Acheson said the objects soon are to go on display in the city museum.

Some of them may go first to various schools in the city, however, Acheson said.

**Pen Pal Relationships**

While speaking of the schools, Acheson said he felt the pen-pal relationships that have been developed and continued among Riverside and Sendai students are one of the most important parts of the entire sister city program.

Mrs. Halverson commented that the entire Sendai-Riverside relationship started at the personal level and worked its way up to become an official program. This, she said, is the way such things should be done.

Through the years, the Sendai-Riverside relationship has received wide press coverage both in the United States and Japan. The scholarship program and its beginning were featured in both Voice of America and Japan Broadcasting Corp. programs.

Riverside, Acheson said after his trip to Japan, is one of the best known of American cities in Japan because of the scholarship program and the expanding sister city relationship —Riverside Enterprise

## Vital Statistics

**BIRTHS**

**LOS ANGELES**

Coppersmith, Wildred (Blanche F. Shiratori)— girl, Aug. 20, Norwalk
Daita, Shoji (Toshiko Sugimura)—boy Thomas Tsutomu, Aug. 20, El Monte
Hasegawa, Saburo (Ellen Yamashita)—boy Jeffrey Teruo, July 27.
Hashimoto, Kiyoshi (Cecile S. Suzuki)—girl Alison Miiki, Aug. 23.
Hataishi, Kelly K. (Mariko M. Seida)—boy Bryan Kenichi, Aug. 20.
Inouye, Patrick E. (Linda Hikida)—boy Keith, Aug. 20, Gardena.
Jeffers, Louis (Lillie S. Okahara)—girl Veronica M., Aug. 10.
Kawabata, George (Elaine Takahara)—girl Lori M., Aug. 20.
Kawahara, Takeshi (Aiko Nomura)—boy Jon Takeo, Sept. 10.
Kawasaki, Asher M. (Mae Y. Takiguchi)—boy Kelly M., Aug. 16.
Kono, Thomas K. (Tomiko T. Tomasu)—girl Jennie Kiyoko, Aug. 20.
Miyagishima, Haruji (Mitsue Watanabe)—boy Roger C., Aug. 17.
Nagai, Saburo (Saki Nagai)—boy Edward Yuji, Aug. 18.
Narita, Kay K. (June M. Shomura)—boy Wesley, Aug. 12.
Nishimoto, William T. (Akiko Inaba)—boy, Aug. 19.
Okabayashi, Takateru (Yukiko Sakatani)—boy Daryl Takao, Aug. 19.
Ota, Henry N. (Ruth K. Sato)—girl Tammy L., Aug. 20.
Oyama, Fred Y. (Ann K. Konishi)—girl Jill K., Aug. 30.
Takai, Kay K. (Elaine Y. Suzuki)—girl Cinday D., Aug. 17.
Shigeta, Clarence Y. (Eleanor Tajero)—boy Keith, Aug. 20.
Sakata, Thomas T. (Aiko Kakiuchi)—girl Irene Hiroko, Aug. 19.
Shimabukuro, Willie—boy, Sept. 20, Long Beach.
Shimizu, Toji (Yuriko Iwanami)—girl Masami S., Aug. 20.
Shinji, Hiromi—girl, Sept. 10, Long Beach.
Takeuchi Albert Y. (Delores Caballero)—boy Neff K., Aug. 21.
Tasaka, Hideo (Winifred E. Arkawa)—girl Diane Shizuko, Aug. 23.
Yamanaka, Minoru (Machiko Soma)—boy Harvey, Aug. 22, Pasadena.
Yamane, Robert H. (Michiko Imamoto)—boy Bruce, Aug. 9, Pacoima.
Yamashiro, Jack Y. (Agnes S. Kadomoto)—girl, Aug. 20, Gardena.

**IDAHO**

Ueda, David—girl Jody J., Oct. 5.

**DETROIT**

Togasaki, Min—boy Donald Minoru, Sept. 26.

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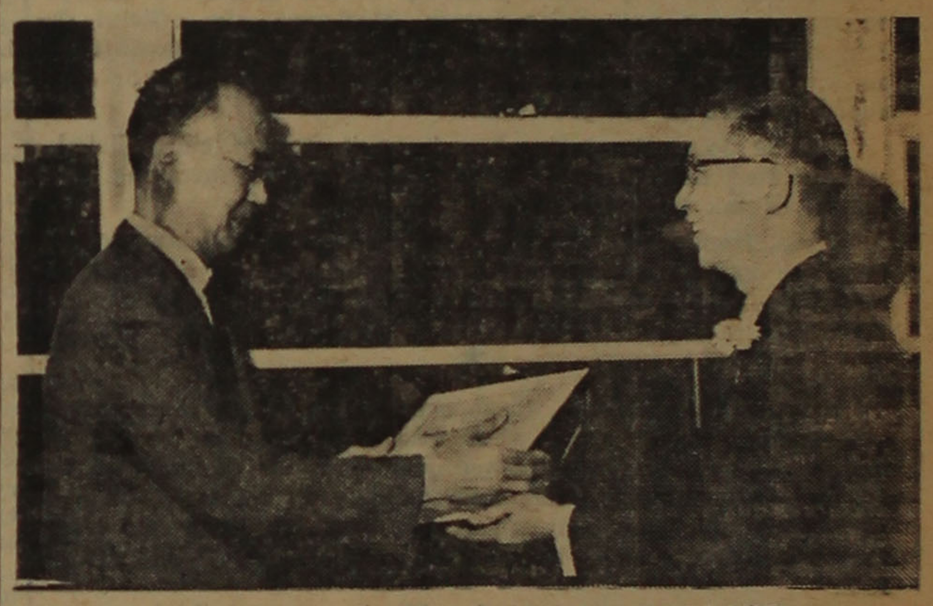

**AKI HAYASHI RECEIVES CERTIFICATE**

Akira Hayashi (left) is presented the JACL Certificate of Appreciation for faithfully serving two terms as National Treasurer, 1956-60- from George Kyotow, re-elected board chairman of the New York JACL. Presentation took place during Oct. 20 installation dinner at Manhattanville Community Center.

—Photo by Tomio Enochty

**WANTED**

**STORIES AND PHOTOGRAPHS OF**

# LONG TIME CL-ERS

•

**LAST YEAR,** we honored some of the old-timers in JACL in our mammoth Holiday Issue. These were the men and women who have been active in JACL for at least 20 years, or JACLers who were outstanding before evacuation and still support the organization, though they relinquished to the younger generation, the more vigorous reins of chapter responsibility.

**AS WE** approach the end of the year, our attention focuses on the 1960 Holiday Issue—soliciting original short stories, chapter reports that will point out the most unusual or most successful events of the year, holiday greetings from the community and readers and human-interest yarns of old-time JACLers.

**WE HOPE** this announcement will come to the attention of our JACL chapters across the country in selecting personalities they'd like to see featured in this year's special edition. We'd appreciate hearing from them at this time, indicating who they have in mind.

•

**PACIFIC CITIZEN**

# Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

## Washington's Alien Land Law

Washington D.C.

**LAST MONDAY, THE** night before the general elections of 1960, JACL's two-year long campaign in Washington State to secure repeal of its anti-alien land law officially came to an end. As this is written, however, we do not yet know whether that campaign ended in success or failure.

But, since that campaign, we hope and trust, was the last that will ever have to be conducted anywhere in this land against these racist remnants of a by-gone era in west coast history, perhaps it may be worthwhile to chronicle at least some of the outstanding impressions to indicate how a small minority, acting as a militant force, may attempt to activate the general electorate to the public good.

★

**SOME 1,225,000** Washingtonians were expected to vote last Tuesday for the presidential and other candidates for public office, according to the Secretary of State. About a million would also cast their preferences on more than the ten other issues on the official ballot.

The alien land law repeal amendment was more or less hidden in the middle of the long five-foot ballot; it related to a seldom publicized, little-known section of the Constitution. It was considered null and void as a statute, unenforced by the State and probably unconstitutional if the courts had the opportunity to pass upon it.

Its designation on the ballot as a measure relating to the "Ownership of Land by Aliens" was not only unfortunate but misleading, since it would probably invoke prejudices in the minds of most unknowing voters. Moreover, the official description related to technical sections of the State Constitution, never mentioning the racially discriminatory character or outmoded nature of the provisions.

Senate Joint Resolution No. 4, as it was officially listed, was printed on the ballot between two issues involving approval of tax increases for certain uses.

Thus, from every viewpoint, this anti-alien land law repeal measure invited a negative answer, and not the affirmative needed to secure its removal from the State Constitution.

★

**IN ALL OF** the State, there are less than 7,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry, so what was involved was that very few were attempting to influence over a million of their fellow citizens to cast their votes appropriately in this specific regard. Actually, with only about 500 JACLers involved, even the above odds, already tremendous, should be magnified many fold.

Moreover, even most of the Nisei were apathetic, complacent, uncooperative, and misunderstanding. They contributed little in the way of money or of personal time and help.

And, what Nisei there were are concentrated in the Seattle-Tacoma and Spokane areas, and not scattered throughout the State. JACL is active too only in the former territory.

★

**SO, AS IS** so often the situation, the very few were called upon to do the work of many.

But, with the dedication and devotion that comes to those who believe in worthy causes for the mutual welfare and well being, the few performed a miracle in politics.

They were able to persuade the leading Democrats and Republicans in their State, as well as the outstanding civic, veterans, religious, labor business, education, and agricultural personalities to serve on an honorary repeal committee.

They were also able to convince all the organizations that 30 to 50 years ago spearheaded the "anti-Japanese" legislative campaigns, like labor, farmers, veterans, and realtors, to come out and endorse repeal of what they once espoused. Other local and state-wide organizations were added to this unprecedented listing.

Just how they were able to do it without personnel and funds remains a mystery, but they were able to secure valuable television time in the Seattle-Tacoma and Spokane areas, radio spot announcements, newspaper columns, endorsements, and stories, etc. Frankly, their coverage, including in streetcars, was phenomenal even to one who has worked on many similar projects with skilled and experienced staff.

★

**OF COURSE, BEING** a part of a national organization was helpful too, for chapters outside the State and National Headquarters contributed generously to the campaign, fully aware that the stigma of the Washington State law attached to them so long as it was on the statute books. And, with a national representative aiding in the promotion, cooperation from many sources and facilities were expedited.

But, the primary credit belongs to those few who gave of their time and money in spite of personal business and private demands. The entire Japanese American community, as well as the cause of good government and better citizenship, owes to these gallant few a debt that cannot be repaid or even described within the limitations of the written or spoken word.

★

**FOR THEIRS WAS** not simply a task of trying to educate the many. Theirs was the more difficult responsibility to

(Continued on Page 7)

# ARMY RESERVE TO DEDICATE HALL TO NISEI GI HERO

REXBURG, Idaho.—The new U.S. Army Reserve Center here has been designated Miyasaki Hall in memory of Pvt. Ichiro Roy Miyasaki, who was killed in action in Korean conflict and posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the highest decoration made by the U.S. Army, the Rexburg JACL reported this week.

His name was chosen among several other servicemen who distinguished themselves in the armed services.

Dedication will be held on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, the program beginning at 10:15 a.m. Unveiling the plaque will be Tommy Miyasaki; cutting the ribbon, Mrs. Fusako Sakaguchi, sister of the hero. Open house will follow the ceremonies.

JACLers in this eastern Idaho region felt honored and proud to have a new Army Reserve Center named after young Miyasaki. "In this day when nations are pitted against nations in the cold war and with racial prejudice still existing in this country, it is a distinct honor to have a member of a minority group in the United States be accorded such honors," one JACLer here noted. "We can truthfully say this is 'democracy in action.' And it is our lot to preserve it."

Roy was born in Rexburg, attended Sugar Salem High School. While there, teachers and classmates learned to love and respect Roy for his integrity, courage, dependability, modesty, clean living and reputation as a team man—never seeking laurels for himself, but for his school and team. He was a top student, outstanding athlete and was chosen by his classmates as Senior Class President.

Private Miyasaki was awarded (posthumously) the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism, and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. The citation read:

**DSC Citation**

"Pvt. Miyasaki, Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company K, 180th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Tumyongdong, Korea, on 12 June, 1952.

"While accompanying his platoon on a mission to clear the area between Hill 183 and Hill 191, an automatic rifleman was wounded early in the action and he immediately secured the automatic weapon and continued forward with the unit through heavy mortar, artillery, and automatic weapons fire. He was wounded during this action, but refused evacuation or emergency treatment and pushed rapidly ahead, killing an estimated five of the enemy. The hostile troops fell back under the fury of the attack until they reached a small knoll defended from a bunker by six enemy soldiers armed with automatic weapons and grenades. The platoon's advance was halted here until Private Miyasaki rushed the strong point, killing at least four of the defending foe.

"The platoon then occupied the position as the enemy retreated. Hostile units regrouped and launched a determined counterattack.

"Despite wounds he had received, he gallantly withstood repeated assaults on his position repulsing the foe with heavy losses. During this action he lost his life. Private Miyasaki's heroic actions, outstanding courage, and tenacious devotion to duty reflect the greatest credit upon himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service."

# Nisei officials to accompany Gov. Quinn during 10-day official visit of Japan

HONOLULU.—Governor Quinn will visit Japan later this month for 10 days in what he believes to be the first official visit of a U.S. governor to that country.

Quinn said the invitation to visit Japan Nov. 16-26 came from Japan's foreign minister in connection with centennial celebration of the signing of the Treaty of Trade and Amity.

The Governor and Mrs. Quinn are tentatively scheduled to have an audience with the Emperor on Nov. 25.

Also accompanying the Governor will be State Senate President William H. Hill, Attorney General Shiro Kashiwa and Lawrence Nakatsuka and their wives.

**Nisei to Accompany**

Nakatsuka is deputy director of the State Department of Social Services and Quinn's former press secretary.

Governor Quinn said he hoped the visit would further cement friendly relations between the United States and Japan and Hawaii and Japan.

"It's a great honor for Hawaii and recognizes the close ties between Hawaii and Japan," Quinn said.

Japanese Consul General Masayuki Harigai said, "We're very happy you're going."

While in Japan, the Governor said he would pay a courtesy call on Prince Takamatsu, who recently visited Hawaii, and visit industries and factories in various parts of Japan.

He will visit the War Memorial at Hiroohima.

The Governor said he had an invitation to attend a Governors' Conference in Brazil and Argentina this month but is more anxious to visit Japan.

## HILO TIDAL WAVE FUND OFFICIALLY CLOSED, BUT CONTRIBUTIONS CONTINUE

SAN FRANCISCO.—JACL National Director announced that although the JACL-Hilo Tidal Wave Disaster Fund Campaign is officially completed, additional contributions amounting to $291 have been received at League headquarters. This makes a total of $10,506.58 which has been collected through the National JACL.

These contributions are being forwarded to the Hilo Tribune-Herald for their disaster fund to assist the survivors of the tidal wave victims.

National JACL gratefully acknowledges the following contributions:

$160—Detroit JACL members.
$26—Cincinnati JACL members.
$25—Marysville JACL, Boise Valley JACL, San Jose JACL.
$20—Eden Township JACL.
$10—Joe Nishioka, Idaho Falls.

| | |
|---|---|
| | $ 291.00 |
| Previous total: | 10,215.58 |
| Total to date: | $ 10,506.58 |

## L.A. JAPANESE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO RECEIVE CHARTER

The Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce of Southern California will be handed its official state charter from the State Jr. Chamber of Commerce at the New Ginza, Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m., it was announced this week. The new JCC is sponsored by Santa Monica JCC.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, the Inaugural Ball will be held at the Hollywood Women's Club, 1749 N. La Brea Blvd. from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Victor Zolo and his orchestra will provide music.

A women's group was also organized with membership open to all young ladies. Young men and women interested in leadership, community service and friendship should join the chamber group, JCC president Tamio Katayama said. Information may be had by calling MA 6-5139.

## Political rally

FRESNO.—The local JACL chapter sponsored a political rally Nov. 3 at the Fresno Buddhist Church with Jin Ishikawa as chairman. Among participants were the naturalized Issei leaders.

# Tiny Hawaiian island's (Niihau) first alien, born in Japan, to become U.S. citizen

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

LIHUE, Kauai.—A 78-year-old Japanaese is Niihau's first alien to qualify for American citizenship.

Ishimatsu Shintani will become a naturalized American citizen in Fifth Circuit Court Nov. 30.

Shintani is believed to be the only alien on the tiny Island which is 17 miles off Kauai and owned by the Robinson family.

A naturalization examiner disclosed that Shintani has passed all his naturalization examinations.

He said Shintani will be the first alien from Niihau to become a citizen.

He said Shintani speaks the Hawaiian language fluently.

Born in Hiroshima, Japan, Shintani has eight children.

He is married to a Hawaiian woman.

Shintani has lived on Niihau for the past 25 years. He worked on Kauai before moving there.

Niihau has about 240 residents, nearly all of Hawaiian extraction.

# Placer County Nisei leader outstanding scoutmaster of area

AUBURN.—Jack Yokote of Loomis was selected as the outstanding Scoutmaster of Region 12 which covers the states of Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California, Hawaii and a portion of Wyoming.

Yokote has long been connected with the Scout movement, beginning as a Scout more than 30 years ago.

An Eagle Scout, he served as assistant leader and Scoutmaster of Troop 9 in Penryn for many years, then became the Scoutmaster of now famous Troop 12 of Loomis.

**Sea Scout Skipper**

He also serves as the skipper of a newly formed Sea Scout Ship in Loomis.

He has served as a jamboree leader, and is a member of the Order of the Arrow, the national camping society.

Several years ago the council honored him by presenting the Silver Beaver the highest award a council can bestow upon a volunteer leader.

Under Yokote's leadership many boys in the Penryn and Loomis area have achieved the Eagle Scout rank.

The presentation of a check for $100 for training at the Philmont Scout Ranch Training Center in New Mexico next summer will be made by the forthcoming regional meeting on Nov. 12 in Sacramento.

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## CALENDAR

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**Nov. 12 (Saturday)**
San Fernando Valley—Japanese movie benefit, 12935 Branford, Pacoima, 7 p.m.
Placer Counyt—20th annual Goodwill dinner, Johnson Hall, Roseville; Akiji Yoshimura, speaker.
Long Beach—Baseball Award Night, Harbor Comm. Ctr., 7:30 p.m.
Eden Township—Jr. JACL dance, Oakland Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
San Francisco—Auxiliary dance, Booker T. Washington Center, Sutter and Presidio Sts., 9:30 p.m.

**Nov. 13 (Sunday)**
PSWDC—Fall quarterly session. Pasadena JACL hosts.
NC-WNDC—Election meeting, Livingston-Merced JACL hosts.
Cortez — Striped bass derby, Frank's Tract.

**Nov. 14 (Monday)**
Pocatello—JACLyn election.

**Nov. 15 (Tuesday)**
Idaho Falls—Auxiliary election . . ..

**Nov. 17-20**
Detroit—Old World Market, International Institute.

**Nov. 19 (Saturday)**
Sacramento—Talent Show, Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
Salt Lake City—General meeting
Cleveland—Japanese cultural program.
East Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Inglewood C.C.

**Nov. 20 (Sunday)**
Southwest L.A.—Bridge tournament.
San Francisco — Auxiliary visitation, Laguna Honda Home.

**Noa. 23 (Wednesday)**
Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Nov. 25-26**
Long Beach—Basketball tournament, L.B. City College.

**Nov. 26 (Saturday)**
Long Beach—Basketball tournament dance.
Twin Cities—Thanksgiving dance, Columbia C.C. Chalet.

**Nov. 27 (Sunday)**
Sonoma County—Fishing derby.

**Dec. 1 (Thursday)**
Puyallup Valley—General meeting, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

**(Dec. 3 (Saturday)**
Chicago—16th annual Inaugural Ball, North Park Hotel.
St. Louis—Inaugural dinner.
PNWDC—Quarterly meeting.

**Dec. 4 (Sunday)**
CCDC—Convention, Elk's Lodge, Fresno.
Mile-Hi—Issei Appreciation dinner, Hotel Cosmopolitan.

**Dec. 7 (Wednesday)**
East Los Angeles—Election meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.

**Dec. 10 (Saturday)**
Sonoma County—Auxiliary Christmas party.
Long Beach—Installation dinner-dance

**Dec. 11 (Sunday)**
Philadelphia—Christmas party, International Institute, 3-7 p.m.