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Executive jurisdictions for nat'l JACL board assigned

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SACRAMENTO — Réprésentating a tighter ship by which to steer JACL's national board through the heavy seas of communication, Jerry Enomoto, national president, this week disclosed assignments that his board members will handle for the coming biennium.

As previously announced, national committee chairmanships are being assigned to the "rank and file" in many instances.

It should be noted that the assignments for national board members are not necessarily complete at this time.

Assignments

Tom Shimasaki, 1st v.p., will oversee operations of the Planning Commission and Public Relations.

Dr. Dave Miura, 2nd v.p., will be on top of membership, the Pacific Citizen and the PSW Regional Office advisory committee.

Henry Kanegae, 3rd v.p., will be responsible for national nominations, housing and employment, and International relations.

Dr. Tom Taketa, secretary to the board, his program and activities in addition to the more pressing task of chairing the 1968 national convention at San Jose.

Yone Satoda, treasurer, retains reigns on the budget, finance and personnel committees.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 1000 Club chairman, has his own committee by virtue of the office.

Enomoto also disclosed that he is assuming his share of this load by working closely with civil rights, youth and legal committees.

Original Concept

The National Board at its post-convention meeting had intended the assignments to "supervise" several national committees upon vice-presidents in keeping with the Planning Commission recommendation that board positions be more than honorary.

JACL programs are currently administered through some 20 different national committees or special units.

Some which operate independently include the Endowment Fund, JACL Advisory Board on Bowling, National JACL Credit Union, Japanese History Project and the JACL Scholarship Fund Board.

Other national committees expected to be placed if acted upon.

Orange County CLer to chair PC Board

SACRAMENTO — Three more national JACL committee chairmanships were announced by Jerry Enomoto, national president, today.

They are Roy Uno of Santa Ana, Pacific Citizen Board; James Kasahara, Hollywood JACL president, membership; and Mrs. Emi Somekawa, PSWDC governor, program and activities.

Uno, onetime Orange County JACL president and editor of the chapter newsletter, is presently employed by Beckman Instruments, Fullerton. Currently on the PC Board, Uno also served as editor of the Crossroads, Nisei weekly publication in Los Angeles.

Uno plans to expand the PC business department activities. He chaired the readership survey conducted by PC two years ago.

Kasahara, a native of Maui, is an agent with Capitol Life Insurance Co. at Los Angeles. He graduated from the College of the Pacific as a music major. His singing talents were warmly applauded at official JACL convention functions at San Diego.

In addition to current membership committee functions to seeks ways and means of bolstering enrollment and study the 21-55 young adult proposal, the so-called "internal" aspects of public relations will be handled by this committee.

Internal P.R. involves ways and means of boosting chapter pride and processing membership services, it was explained.

Mrs. Somekawa, a two-year Portland JACL president and native of the Rose City, is a graduate nurse by profession, employed by private physicians the past 15 years. Her husband, Arthur, is employed by the U.S. government at Auburn, Wash. They have two children, a son working for Boeing at Seattle, and a married daughter who is teaching.

East L.A. JACLer loses 2nd son in war, first with 442nd, another in Vietnam

LOS ANGELES — Memorial service for 1st Sgt. Yoshikwa Nagato, U.S. veteran of two wars was held this past week at the home of his younger brother, Lincoln, in Monterey Park. The Rev. Joseph Nomura of Plymouth Congregational Church officiated.

Nagato was killed in Vietnam on Wednesday, Aug. 31 PC) when a light plane he was riding on forward air control was in connection with infantry operations collided with another aircraft and crashed.

Second Son

Yoshikwa, born in Westmoreland, Calif., was the second son of Shintaro Nagato, who farmed in Imperial Valley in prewar days. He was the second son of Issei pair to give his life in the service of his country.

He was buried Aug. 2 at Punchbowl National Cemetery in Honolulu.

During World War II, Fumitake Nagato, oldest son of the Nagato family, was killed in action in France in Oct. 1944 while serving with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. Fumitake was buried at the Arlington National Cemetery in June 1949, first of the Nisei pair to be buried there.

The elderly Nagatos (active East Los Angeles JACLers) now live at 3445 Whittier Blvd. Yoshikwa's career in the army is perhaps, that he was serving his 19th year and was one year away from retirement.

He first went to Vietnam in January of this year, according to his widow, Kiyoko, who lives in Honolulu with son Michael and daughter Karen.

She said that in a recent he would return to Honolulu for rest and recreation in late August or early September.

Mrs. Nagato, a native of Japan, where she met and married Yoshikwa, said her husband served 16 years in Japan.

She said she joined him at Schofield Barracks in Honolulu in January 1965 and a year later her husband indicated he would be assigned to the Vietnam war.

Yoshikwa's other survivors in the Southland are sisters Mmes. Mieko Miyata of San Diego, Iseko Higaki of San Francisco, and Yuriko Tarbuse of Virginia.

Undoing racial ghetto objective of Ford grant

By ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE — A three-year crash program known as Operation Equality has been announced this week by the Urban League. The project aimed at reversing the trend of minority home concentration in the central city is being funded by the Ford Foundation with a $129,000 grant.

Operation Equality hopefully seeks to open avenues for Negroes and other minorities to secure housing through the same channels as others.

Of the five cities selected—Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, and Seattle—the future of a successful operation seems most promising in Seattle, according to local officials, including James T. Kimbrough, president of the Urban League here.

19-Year Veteran

The irony of the tragic ending of Yoshikwa's career in the army is perhaps, that he was serving his 19th year and was one year away from retirement.

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Hand-picked crop of tomatoes near end for 1 farmer

TUDOR—Mas Oji, Sutter county tomato grower, believes a new, hardy variety able to withstand the mechanical harvester must now be developed since growers feel the harvester has been perfected as far as possible.

Oji, who farms 500 acres of tomatoes with his brothers Henry and Art, says it is only a question of time until improved varieties are available.

On his recently leased land for mechanical picking Oji says, "We need a tomato which will mature more uniformly, which will hold up better on the vine and through the harvester, and one which will eliminate guesswork by allowing the grower to plant by dates and harvest by dates."

"Of course, we're always interested in more yield," he added.

While the Oji brothers have owned a machine for several years, last year was the first time they employed a mechanical harvester to any degree. They picked two-thirds of their acreage with two machines.

The harvester proved so successful that they purchased two more machines this year and will be converted completely to mechanical harvesting. "We plan to use no more hand labor—ever," Oji declared.

Isle and Mainland Nisei compared

HONOLULU — Are Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii more similar to Japanese in their ways of thinking and doing things than their Mainland counterparts?

Two Nisei and a Sansei discussed the problem over Radio KZOO recently.

They were Joanne Miura, a Sansei radio announcer; Dr. Dave Miura, a visiting Nisei dentist from Long Beach, Calif., and Dick Gima, a Star-Bulletin reporter.

The two Miuras are not related.

The panel advanced two reasons to show why local Nisei are more "old fashioned" or "more assimilated" in their ways of doing things than the Mainland Nisei:

1—Hawaii AJAs are in closer and more frequent contact with Japan and things Japanese than Mainland AJAs.

2—Local AJAs have been slower than Mainland AJAs in accepting American customs and in assimilating themselves among Caucasians.

On Vacation

Miura, a native of Kapaa, Kauai, is here on vacation. He is board chairman of Pacific Citizen, the official weekly publication of the Japanese American Citizens League, a Mainland Nisei civic organization.

Miura, in describing himself as "father of three lovely children," touched off the discussion.

Mrs. Miura said Miura's use of "lovely" in describing his children reminded her of other Mainland AJAs who do not hesitate using lovely and other complimentary adjectives.

"Many of our Island Nisei are either afraid or ashamed to use such expressions in talking about their loved ones," Miss Miura said.

"On the other hand, most Mainland Nisei use such words freely. They are not at all ashamed or hesitant."

Differences Cited

Miura, whose many years of residence in Long Beach have "transformed" him into a Mainland Nisei, agreed with Miss Miura.

Miura cited another way in which local Nisei differ from the Mainland Nisei.

While an Island Nisei may hesitate opening a gift in the presence of the donor, the Mainland Nisei will not hesitate to do so, Miura said.

Gima cited another example. He said an Islander will announce to people attending his party, "The food placed before you is not tasty at all, but please help yourself."

The truth is, he said, "the table is loaded to overflowing with delicacies."

Miss Miura asked: "Can this be classed as an example of 'false modesty'?"

Miura said he believed the Mainland Nisei tend to say things "exactly as they feel while the Island Nisei are hesitant to do so."

—Star-Bulletin

Japan TV Festival planned for a week

OAKLAND — A weeklong Japanese TV Festival will be aired Sept. 21-27 over KTVU (2), it was announced by general manager Frank G. King, as a unique international person-to-person project.

Japanese documentaries and San Francisco Bay area Japanese leaders are being scheduled in what may be a first on television.

CPA to launch S.F.-Vancouver daily service

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Daily nonstop flights by Canadian Pacific's DC-8s will be launched Jan. 20 between here and San Francisco, making nonstops with CPA's trans-Pacific polar route to Europe and to other Canadian cities.

Plans are subject to licensing by U.S. government.

At the same time, Grant Williams, district sales manager at Los Angeles, was named U.S. Southwest sales manager at San Francisco. Ralph Keller succeeds him in Los Angeles.

Pan-Am Flight

NEW YORK — Pan American Airways will inaugurate a direct nonstop N.Y.-Buenos

JACL Credit Union Serves All Members

Capitol Greets Nisei Ambassadors



CHICAGO'S SMART drum and bugle corps, the Nisei Ambassadors, perform on the U.S. Capitol steps, a special privilege accorded by the Speaker of the House John McCormack. It highlighted a 12-day swing of the eastern seaboard, participating in several national competitions including the VFW and American Legion jamborees. (Impact of the corps in Washington, D.C., is covered in Mike Masaoka's Newsletter. —See Page 2.)

PERSPEC - TIVES

● Jerry Enomoto

Sacramento

In these pages last week, our Washington voice Mike Masaoka reminded us of the contribution JACL can make to the fight to get an effective Civil Rights Bill through the Senate. Included was a simple format of certain questions to be asked of senators regarding their stands on this issue.

In support of National Legislative Chairman "Tokuzo" Gordon's memo to chapters, let me say that this is a concrete way for chapters to be a part of JACL's commitment to progress in the civil rights area.

If this is the only thing a chapter does this year (God forbid) it will be something significant.

—

Real 'Ambassadors'

This corner would like to add to Mr. Inoguchi's well-deserved plaudits for the Nisei Ambassadors Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsored by the Chicago Nisei Post of the American Legion. This live-wire outfit recently visited the Capitol, performed on its steps, and was prominently mentioned in the Congressional Record.

As mentioned in the "Eagl Wind", this was a live example of goodwill in action. Of course, the good efforts of Mike Masaoka in DC, and the preparatory work of 1000 Club Chairman Frank Sakamoto, helped pave the way for the success.

—

Youth Supplement

Right on the heels of the birth of the "National Jr. JACL" comes the last week's supplement, with its interesting and enlightening observations relative to the Sansei.

I was particularly struck by Miss Merrilynne Hamano's report on her experiences at the B'nai Brith Youth Convention. It occurred to me that a similar kind of conference, sponsored by the National Jr. JACL, as a project, might be timely. If such is too ambitious, perhaps a district youth council might tackle the idea.

—

Our Thanks

To: All those JACLers who have accepted key national committee chairmanships for this biennium. Something about each of them (led off last week by Harold Gordon and Bill Marutani) will be sketched in these pages, as the appointments are announced.

We welcome the return of "old pro Tokuzo" to an active national post, and appreciate our most recent "JACLer of the Biennium's" willingness to continue as Legal Counsel, despite heavy professional commitments.

✔ Readers may write to Jerry Enomoto, National JACL President, at his home: 6310 Lake Park Dr., Sacramento, Calif. 95831.

LONG BEACH NEGROES TO TEST ORDINANCE

LONG BEACH — Negro employees of the City of Long Beach are bringing a test case against a city ordinance requiring all employees to reside within its city limits, the Fair Housing Foundation reported.

The employees are charging that restrictive housing practices in Long Beach make it virtually impossible for many of them to locate decent housing locally.

CHURCH-RELATED HOME FOR ISSEI FOUNDED

LOS ANGELES — Doors of the new 46-unit Bethany Home for the elderly Issei were opened for the public to inspect Aug. 28. Seven of the units were already rented by open house day, according to the Rev. Masamoto Nishimura, minister of the L.A. Japanese Free Methodist Church, sponsors of the facility at 2028 Pennsylvania Ave. in Boyle Heights.

Designed by Tom Makino, architect-contractor, the apartment complex has four-studio units, four 1-bedroom units and two 2-bed room units. Some of the features of the home are a laundry room connected to the Home, near access to public transportation, close proximity to Little Tokio and it is located across the street from the church.

The $67,000 building was five years in the planning and raising of funds. The Bank of Tokyo of California financed the construction.

Dr. Joe Abe named to Pasadena H.R. committee

PASADENA — Dr. Joe Abe, active JACLer here, was one of six new members named last week (Aug. 30) by the Pasadena board of city directors to its Human Relations Committee.

The committee is comprised of 10 members.

News Deadline Tuesday

UCLA graduate library to exhibit special Issei History Project material

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

LOS ANGELES — Prof. Robert A. Wilson, acting director of the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA, announced that the Japanese Foreign Ministry will permit 40 photographs of the first 1868 Japanese emigrants to be exhibited at the UCLA Graduate Research Library display of Issei History Project documentary materials scheduled for showing during December.

The special showing will include the Japanese history project documents contributed by Issei from all parts of the United States. The photographic display will be augmented by selected documents such as certain of Issei artist Hibi's paintings of relocation center life, and 1905 publications in Japan describing life in the United States, including cookbooks and how to become adjusted as immigrants.

UCLA has a Department of Special Collections, which cares for rare books, manuscripts, pamphlets, newspapers, maps, atlases of rare or special interest and special depositories.

Among important collections are the Sadleir Collection of 19th Century Fiction, the Children's Book Collection, and collections of Spikana, California, Western Americana, Southern California imprints, manuscripts of California authors, Hollywood motion picture industry and the Elmer Belt Library of Vinciana, a collection of rare books on Leonardo da Vinci, and his period. These UCLA resources will be tapped for documents which bear upon Issei history and will be displayed.

The documents being collected by the Issei history project will be a special archive to be eventually located in a special unit of a projected library building near the present Graduate Research Library.

On exhibit will be the original edition in French of the Henry Heuskin Journal, the secretary-interpreter to Townsend Harris, first American consul to Japan. Project director Wilson translated this rare work from French to English.

Special Collection items are held under temperature controlled conditions, security, and require special handling under supervision.

Delano school trustees re-elect Nisei chairman

DELANO — Dr. James Nagatani was re-elected chairman of the Delano Union elementary school district board of trustees. The emeritus CCDC chairman has served on the board for five years. He is also past president of the local Lions Club.



HIGH SIERRA FIELD TRIP—West Los Angeles JACL earth science section panned for gold, collected rocks and minerals, studied native flora and hunted for obsidian arrowheads in an overnight trip at Troy and Kennedy Meadows in the High Sierras last month. Arrowheads date back to the Piute Indians who inhabited Owens Valley below and came to the meadows to gather pinyon pine nuts. Obsidian (volcanic glass) was carried from the valley and made into arrowhead by the men while their families harvested the pine nuts.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Drum & Bugle

Washington

In last week's PC, Bill Marutani pays "A Proud Salute" in his "East Wind" column to the Chicago Nisei Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps for its inspired playing at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

This week, we want to report in part on its unprecedented activities in the Nation's Capital.

Organized as a parade corps in 1959 by the Chicago Nisei American Legion Post, it was reorganized only five years ago as a competitive corps. This year, it won divisional honors and travelled east to compete in the Veterans of Foreign Wars national contest in New York and in the American Legion national contest in Washington. Though it failed to win any championships, it rated high, perhaps higher than any other group for its average age and length of competitive activity. Undoubtedly too, it was among the most popular of all the hundreds of units that competed for national honors.

Although most of its members are sons and daughters of the heroes and veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and of the Nisei who served in Military Intelligence in the Pacific in World War II, it is a completely integrated corps, with Japanese Americans, Caucasian Americans, and Negro Americans among its 73 corpsmen, who also are representative of all the major faiths, including Christians, Buddhists, and Jews. Many of the parents are active JACLers in the Chicago area.

* * *

On Sunday, Aug. 28, they marched silently to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers and there, while in special formation, Drum Majorette Linda Shigehira and Legion Post Commander Henry Tanabe laid a wreath honoring America's war dead—Linda to the Nisei who died in battle that the loyalty of all Japanese Americans might be proved and Hank to his fallen comrades.

Then, they marched silently to the Memorial to the Battleship Maine. There, Post Commander Tanabe laid a wreath in honor of the seven Issei whose names are inscribed on the Memorial, the first of Japanese ancestry to die for the United States, for they went down with the Battleship Maine when it was blown up in Havana in April 1898, at the start of the Spanish-American War.

Then, with muffled drums, they marched past the grave of the late President John Kennedy, to Section 12, where they held special memorial services at the gravesites of Privates Tanamachi and Nagato, the first Nisei to be interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

Under a hot summer sun, in typically humid Washington weather, the Corps stood at attention while Ira Shimasaki, Chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee, called the services to order and the Legion Color Guard, under Sgt. George Shigehara, posted the colors. Rev. Shojo Honda gave the invocation, after which Dr. Frank Sakamoto, chairman of the Corps' public relations committee and JACL's National 1000 Club Chairman, made some introductory comments. Charles Pace, chairman of Washington's JACL Chapter, extended greetings, and Jack Nakagawa, chairman of the Corps Board and a former Chicago JACL chapter president, responded.

Barbara Hikawa and Sidney Muramoto, whose fathers served in World War II, paid symbolic floral tributes to Nisei war heroes Tanamachi and Nagato. Congressman Sidney R. Yates, whose Chicago district probably includes more Japanese Americans than any outside of Hawaii and California, paid tribute to the Nisei who in World War II earned recognition for all Japanese Americans by their sacrifices on the battlefields of that war, as did this writer.

After Rev. Honda spoke the benediction, a bugler from the 3rd Infantry, the President's honor guard and the oldest infantry regiment in the nation, having been first commanded by General George Washington in the Revolutionary War, sounded the mournful "Taps" as a last salute.

Then, divided into smaller units, the Corps visited each of the 19 other Nisei gravesites and paid floral tributes at each of them.

* * *

On Monday, they proved to be among the most popular of the drum and bugle corps as they marched down historic Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues as a part of the seven-hour long American Legion parade.

And on Tuesday, Aug. 30, by special permission obtained from the Speaker of the House McCormack they were privileged to play on the steps of the House Chamber of the United States Capitol, being the only drum and bugle corps so honored that day. And after they had played their special concert, Congressman Yates presented to the Corps and to the Legion Post American Flags that had flown over the Capitol of the United States.

After enjoying brunch in the new Rayburn Cafeteria, they were permitted to visit the House Gallery, where they heard Congressman Yates pay tribute to them and to the Nisei war record. Subsequently, Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii, an honorary member of the Post, also paid tribute to them on the House floor.

So, the Chicago Nisei Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps are identified and honored in the Congressional Record, the official journal of the United States Congress.

Then, after visiting the Senate Gallery, they toured the Supreme Court Building and returned to the Senate Conference Room to hear Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois acclaim them for the impression that they had made in Washington as "Ambassadors" of Japanese Americans who had endured much in World War II but now enjoyed all the benefits and privileges of citizenship and of the Japanese people who today are making their contributions to the peace and prosperity of the Pacific.

* * *

Congressman Yates was most responsible for the remarkably inspired program enjoyed by the Corps in Washington. Though he was honored by being made an honorary member of the Corps, he too will probably best remember the Corps for the disciplined and exemplary conduct of its members and the stimulating and uplifting music it played, while maneuvering as if to provide a dramatic, patriotic spectacle on the historic steps of the Capitol Building.

The Chicago Nisei Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps probably learned much from its Washington experience. But, as influential and knowledgeable Senator Dirksen personally told them, they had made a "profound impression" on the nation's capital of which they could rightly be proud.

NEWS CAPSULES

Agricultural

Vandalism and petty thefts have badgered Nisei farm operators **Charles Hayashida** and **Mike Misokami** in San Luis Valley, Colo., who related their side of the story in the controversy over better housing conditions for migrant workers. Hayashida said his housing for workers include electricity, showers, hot and cold running water; yet workers are causing more damage than he can keep up with. Misokami claimed his farm lost $5,000 to vandals and thieves and he keeps a full-time carpenter to do repair and maintenance work. State health officials are blaming farmers for poor housing conditions that the valley no longer attracts high quality, industrious laborers.

A summer-long investigation by the Calif. state personnel board resulted in suspension of Fresno County farm labor office employees including **William N. Miyamoto** for erroneously indicating the referral of workers to farm jobs in 1964. The employees, represented by the Calif. State Employees Assn., countered with charges that the investigation smacked of the police state. A hearing followed by the state's Office of Administrative Procedures, which recommended substantial reduction of suspensions including one for the Nisei from 30 days to 10 days. But the state personnel board is withholding final action on the recommendations.

Starting production in 1963 with carrots, the Yoshino-Western Inc., of Quincy, Wash., has increased to more than two dozen vegetables which can be processed at the same time this year in their million - dollar dehydration plant. **George Yoshino** is president. His older brother Elmer operates farming operations of nearly 3,000 owned and leased acres.

Politics

Justice Stephen Tamura of Santa Ana, of the Fourth Appellate District Div. 2 established last year, is seeking re-election. Under state law, justices of the higher courts cannot be challenged on the ballot. Voters either approve or reject incumbents for a new term ... Al Christian had a scant 149-vote margin over Mayne Miller, Casper banker-attorney, in the bid for Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress from Wyoming. Miller's wife, Mariko, is the daughter of Taro and Gwen Terasaki of "Bridge to the Sun" fame ... **Arthur S. Katayama**, SWLA attorney, was appointed to the State Democratic central committee by Yvonne Brathwaite, 63rd Assembly nominee ... **Roy Y. Hiramatsu** of Winters is serving on the U.S. Farmers Home Administration county committee for Sacramento, Solano and Yolo ... **Sen. Dan Inouye** (D-Hawaii), whose term doesn't expire till 1967, is expected to help out in the congressional and gubernatorial races of other Democrats in October, including speaking engagements on the Mainland. He is vice-chairman of the senatorial campaign committee and its speakers bureau chairman ... **Rep. Patsy Mink** (D-Hawaii) was named subcommittee chairman to investigate the educational system of the Trust Territory in the Pacific this fall ... **Rep. Spark Matsunaga** (D-Hawaii) supports the Hilo-Mainland air route, which the Civil Aeronautics Board is now considering on a temporary basis.

Books

The U.S. Army will release the first of a four-volume set of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's report of World War II. First deals with his Pacific campaign, second covers Japanese operations as compiled from official records and the last two volumes on the Occupation. Volume II will be issued this month.

Medicine

City View (Japanese) Hospital is conforming with L.A. area hospital council recommendations to raise nurse salaries by 25 pct. Current range is $445-520. The 42-bed facility is operating at full capacity, according to **Edwin Hiraki**, administrator ... **Dr. George Kambara**, clinical professor of opthalmology at White Memorial Hospital, is attending an international conference in Munich and scheduled to return to L.A. Sept. 10 ... **Dr. Fred Mira**, pathologist, is medical director of the LDS Hospital blood bank at Salt Lake City. He graduated from the Univ. of Utah school of medicine in 1962 ... City of Hope research scientist **Susumu Ohno**, Ph.D., was named chairman of its biology department. He is regarded a world authority on the mechanism of heredity in living cells, graduate of Tokyo and Hokkaido universities.

A Santa Ana resident, 31, lives with a dead man's aortic heart valve because of a successful homograft performed by a team of Univ. of So. Calif. School of Medicine surgeons Feb. 25. **Dr. Harold K. Tsuji** and team have performed similar surgeries on 11 others who have had a diseased heart ... **Edgar Wakayama**, 21, who didn't know English five years ago when he went to live with his uncle and aunt in Boston, has presented a paper on Salmonella Organisms and Other Microbes in Food Products before the American Society of Medical Technologists in Los Angeles. His paper, dealing with germs causing typhoid-like diseases, brought him the 1965 student award from the Massachusetts Society of Medical Pathologists. He is a senior at Northeastern University, Boston ... Hen-pecked American males are more heart attack-prone than their less domesticated Japanese counterparts, according to **Dr. Takio Shimamoto**, director of the Institute for Cardiovascular Diseases at Tokyo Medical and Dental University. Four years ago he discovered anti-brandykinin, a drug which minimizes the constrictions and allows blood to run smoothly and which is sold over the Japanese drug counter without prescription.

Organizations

Sam Kawahara of San Lorenzo is president of the Eden Township Japanese Community Center board of directors ... Hawaii Atty. Gen. **Bert T. Kobayashi** is head of the public employees division for the Aloha United Fund's October campaign.

Press Row

Shintaro Fukushima, president of Japan Times and Kyodo News, announced he is not a candidate for the governor of Tokyo. He wants to devote himself as president of Kyodo, a post he recently assumed ... UPI 15-year veteran **Dofu Shirai**, 72, died of internal injuries in Tokyo, hit by an auto Aug. 22. He was one of the pioneer passengers on the Graf Zeppelin and worked for many years for old Dentsu ... **Henry Mori** of Rafu Shimpo was back on the job Sept. 1 after taking a 3-month sick leave.

School Front

Takeo Miki, Japanese minister of international trade and industry, will address the dedication ceremonies of USC's new $2 million von KleinSmid Center for International and Public Affairs Sept. 30 at the Town & Gown on campus. A prewar student at USC, Miki has been elected to the Diet 11 times since 1946 and has held key government positions including executive secretaryship of the Liberal Democratic party ... A part of the People-to-People program, 40 delegates from Japan participated in the 18th Japan America Student Conference held Aug. 15-30 at the Univ. of Washington. They visited a number of west coast cities before departing from Los Angeles Sept. 4.

Scholarship awardees: **Terry Yamauchi** of Portland State College, Pfizer Medical School award at the Univ. of Oregon Medical School ... **Howard Nagatani**, son of the George Nagatanis, first $200 Delano JACL scholarship, selected by Delano High counselor and committee ... **Robert Glenn Nakamura**, son of the Frank Nakamuras, $250 Marysville JACL scholarship; plans to major in pharmacy at UC Berkeley ... **Naomi Kobatsu**, daughter of Yosei Kobatsu of Santa Maria, $100 Okinawa Club of L.A.

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Gov. Burn's Choice for Lt. Gov.

Honolulu

Gov. John A. Burns in expressing his preference for **Kenneth F. Brown** for Lt. Governor over **Tom Gill** said, "I wish it to be clearly understood that I am in no way casting aspersions at or belittling the many fine qualities of the other candidate" ... **John N. Hawkins** and **George P. Sarant**, Univ. of Hawaii students who visited Red China recently without U.S. permission, said they took part in some of the Red Guard demonstrations in Peking before returning to Honolulu Aug. 29 ... **Fred E. K. Robins Jr.** and **Mrs. Juliette K. Galuteria** will serve as the 1966 King and Queen of Aloha Week, which will be held in October.

Dr. Ralph Miwa, former administrative assistant to **Senator Dan Inouye**, is a candidate for State Senate. If elected, he will have to give up his $18,000 a year job as Univ. of Hawaii professor. A State senator gets $2,500 a year. As Inouye's assistant, he received $21,000 a year.

Electioneering ...

State Rep. **Takeshi Kudo** (D) of Kealakekua will seek his fifth term from the West Hawaii district ... State Rep. **Vincent H. Yano** (D) is seeking re-election from the Kaimuki-Kahala Head area ... The Rev. **Steve Manashiro**, pastor, Hilo Coast United Church of Christ, is making his attempt at public office: Hawaii board of supervisors ... City Councilman **Frank F. Fasi** announced he will be a candidate for mayor of Honolulu in 1968. At the same time, he decided not to enter this year's race for Congress ... **Dr. Richard E. Ando**, state Board of Education chairman, announced his Democratic candidacy for the school board. Supt. S. Geo. **Fukuoka** (D-Maui) has quashed reports that he may be a candidate for the state senate or county chairman. Three candidates opposing Maui County chairman **Eddie Tam** at the primaries are: Albert Rodrigues (D), Daniel Nakino (D) and [illegible] Balgo ... Big Island County Treasurer **Dick T. Tanabe** is retiring at the end of his current term, ending almost 30 years of government service ... Ex-Lt. Gov. **James K. Kealoha** and attorney **John S. Carroll** will represent the Republican party in the race for U.S. House of Representatives ... Big Island County Clerk **Margaret Kaeua** (R) has announced her candidacy for re-election ... **Arthur A. Rutledge** of the Teamsters Union is predicting a primary election victory of Tom Gill over Kenneth Brown for the lt. gov. nomination.

Beauty Candidate ...

Chaminade College co-ed **Nancy Amero**, 18, named Miss Hawaii International, will compete next February in the Miss International contest at Long Beach, Calif. ... More than 1,000 fans of **Kui Lee** contributed up to $3,000 to help pay his hospital bills. He is at Cedars of Lebanon, L.A., suffering from cancer ... More than 400 gathered Aug. 27 to celebrate Siloama Church's 100th anniversary at Kalawao, Molokai ... An Oahu soldier who left for Vietnam Aug. 6 was killed in action Aug. 25. He was Sgt. 1st Class **Elias M Kauhane**, 3., a 1950 graduate of Ben Parker High School ... **Lincoln Yamashita**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gee of 96-202 Pono St., Aiea, is 2nd Lt. in the army at Ft. Lewis, Wash. ... Star-Bulletin and Advertiser have raised their subscriptions from $2.25 to $2.50 a month.

SOCIETY NOTES: [illegible]

EDUCATION: [illegible] has of Wailua Houselots, and Wayne Watanabe of Kapahi. Watanabe will married **Pamela Akagi** of Kaumakani in Chicago and begin his teaching career (M.A. in physics) at Peoria, Ill. ... Two Maui students receiving M.A. degrees from the Univ. of Oregon summer commencement were **Susan M. Oyama** of Wailuku and **Melvyn K. Kokai** of Kahului ... **June S. Yamane** of Wailuku received her master of education degree Aug. 20 from Boston Univ.

Basketball Jaunt ...

Univ. of Hawaii's basketball team will leave for Tahiti Oct. 1 on its second trip to the South Pacific island in three years ... If **Stan Harrington** gets a shot at the world jr. middleweight boxing title now held by **Ki-Soo Kim**, he will have to go to South Korea, promoter **Sad Sam Ichinose** said.

Barbara Kim, one-time hostess on TV's "Televi-Digest" and with the Dept. of Education, is a director of Union Investments, Inc. ... **Hirano Brothers** were leading home builders in Hawaii last year. The firm took out 434 building permits for single-family dwellings, built mainly at Pacific Palisades overlooking Pearl Harbor and Koko Head Terrace at Hawaii-Kai ... Median family income in Hawaii for 1965 was $7,691, according to the State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development. It compares with the 1960 median of $6,782 ... **Richard S. Ohama** is manager of the First National Bank branch at Pearl City ... Sheraton-Kauai Hotel will be built at an estimated $4 million at Poipu Beach ... Aloha Airlines is forming a new company to operate inter-island service in the Ryukyus ... **Masato Kamisato**, former president of the Japanese Jaycees and asst. sales manager of Japan Air Lines, was re-elected president of the Aloha State Meisho Young Buddhist Assn. ... **Glenn Yakuma**, '66 graduate of McKinley High, is new president of the junior units of the Hawaii Federation of Young Buddhist Assns. He succeeds **Cheryl Tanouye** of Maui.

Katsumi Tamashiro, 43, of Kurtistown, died Aug. 27 when his tractor overturned and crushed him ... **Charles S. Sakamoto**, 38, of Kaiaea Camp near Ninole, Hawaii, apparently took his own life Sept. 2. It is believe he was despondent over his health, police said.

Jeffrey M. Nakamura, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Nakamura** of 2026 Kahawai St., and **Thomas Ho**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Herbert Ho** of 2324 Orchid St., attended the National Youth Science Camp in West Virginia.

The Western Assn. of Schools and Colleges has extended **Chaminade College's** accreditation for four years. Chaminade is a four-year college ... **Dr. James M. Sagawa**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sagawa**, was graduated from the Univ. of Oregon dental school last month ... Former Vice President **Richard M. Nixon** will speak at a dinner Aug. 23 at Hilton Hawaiian Village ... Among those receiving Ph.D.'s at the Univ. of Hawaii June 12 were **Frank H. Haramoto, Joyce N. Tamada, Kiyoshi Yamasato** and **Norikazu Yasuda** ... **Francene Miyake**, Waialua High graduate, and **Barbara Goriff**, Punahou graduate, have won USC alumni scholarships ... **James B.T. Downs**, chairman of the Univ. of Hawaii department of mechanical engineering, died of cerebral hemorrhage, June 3. He was 50.

From Kauai ...

Antone Vidinha of Kalaheo is the second Democrat on the island to enter the race for Kauai County chairman. The other Democrat is **Anthony Baptiste** ... Chairman **Hartwell Blake** (R) plans to run for re-election ... The Kapaa branch of the Koloa Hongwanji was destroyed by fire Aug. 5. The building, in use as a warehouse at the time, was owned by **James Wakumoto** of Kapaa ... **Justine Williams**, executive director of the Kauai County YWCA, has resigned to accept a position with the San Mateo County branch in San Mateo, Calif. ... **Harvey Kawakami** is the Kauai general chairman of the annual Hawaii Visitor Bureau fund drive. Co-chairmen include **Clinton Childs, Fred Taniguchi** and **Norman Hoshioka**. This year's Kauai goal for HVB is $35,000.

Jo Ann Kondo, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Roichi Kondo** of Kapaa, was married to Arwin M. Grant Aug. 13 in Greeley, Colo. **Judy Kamizaki**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kamizaki** of Honaunau on the Big Island, **Glenn Kalahara**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Kalahara** of Kapaa, were married July 31 at the Church of the Crossroads in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Kalahara will teach at Kapaa High School and Kilauea School, respectively ... **Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kashiwai**, Los Angeles school teachers, recently visited his mother, **Mrs. F. Kashiwai**, of Makaweli and Mrs. Clarence Kashiwai's mother, **Mrs. Hajime Tanaka**, of Kapaa. Accompanying the Kashiwais from Los Angeles was Mrs. Kashiwai's niece, **Janet Saito**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Saito** of Los Angeles ... Several Garden Islanders left Aug. 7 on a trip to the Orient. They included **Mrs. Asao Keneko** and daughter, **Gail**, **Mr. and Mrs. Masao Takeuchi** and daughter, **Lynn**, **Jean Yamachika** and **Renee Sato**, all of Waimea ... **Mrs. Ume Oshita** of Anahola gave an aloha party Aug. 9 in honor of her brother, **Kingo Nakamura**, who manages the Yokohama Tokyu Hotel.

From Maui ...

G.N. **Toshi Enomoto** (R) announced that he will seek his 10th term as Maui County clerk. He first took office in Jan. 1949 ... Two others seeking election are **Wilfred M. Tavares** of Wailuku (D), for a seat on the board of supervisors, and State Sen. **John Duarte** (D), for re-election to the State Senate ... **Robert T. Tsuyama**, of Lahaina, has been named executive director of the Maui office of the Commission on Aging.

Lahainaluna High's grid coaching staff will include **Henry Ariyoshi**, head coach, and **James Gusta, Paul Nepokuku, Bob Ma-tsumoto, Bob Kawaguchi** and **Llewellyn Baybayan** ... St. A. High: **Isumi Matsui**, head coach, and **Larry Suzuki, George Kaneshiro** ... Baldwin High: **Alex Iwamoto**, head, and **Arbell Wallwork** and **Melvyn Mukai** ... **Naomi Okamoto** of the Kahului Typ-Teens 4-H Club was declared winner of the 4-H home economics section and **Alexander Watanabe** of the Omaopio 4-H Club was announced champion exhibitor at the Maui Carnival—4-H Fair ... **Charles Arakaki** has been named manager of the Maui branch of Edward R. Bacon Co., a construction and agricultural equipment firm ... **Karen Amine** of Lahaina has been admitted to the Advanced Teacher Education Program at Colorado State College.

Jeanne Marie Freitas of Honolulu and **Rodney K. Fukumoto**, of Upper Mill Camp, Wailuku, were married July 16 at St. Anthony's Church, Wailuku ... M-Sgt. **Roy H. Morisaki**, of Wailuku, Maui, received the Army Commendation Medal recently at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He is retiring after more than 20 years of service ... **Shoji Oki** of Wailuku recently observed his 50th year of service with Wailuku Sugar Co. ... **Janet Shirota**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shirota** of Pukalani, Maui, and **George Tamura**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Tamura** of Fresno, Calif., were married June 11 at St. John's Cathedral, Fresno ... Maui longshoremen say that they do not want American President Lines to establish cargo service between the Pacific Coast and Hawaii.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THAT TIME OF YEAR—Labor Day traditionally is the end of summer hereabouts. The resorts close up, and everybody goes home because the kids have to go to school. Out where we live, the public schools began sessions the Monday after Labor Day, and it was a strange sensation to have only one of the brood busily preparing for classes. The others no longer are in public schools.

Mike, of course, is up in Portland, Ore., where he's on the other side. He's teaching. Susan will be going back up to Boulder in a week or so to pick up the last few credits she needs to be graduated from the University of Colorado, also with a degree in education. And Pete, about the same time, starts at the University of Denver where, he hopes, he'll learn what he needs to become a successful business executive.

That leaves Christie, this year a very busy high school junior, worried about getting transfered from a class in algebra-trig to one in just plain algebra, and planning to switch from speech to drama to satisfy her English requirement.

It seems that not very long ago, with the youngsters stretched all the way from grade school through junior high to high school, we felt an obligation to belong to three parent-teacher associations. Attending each of their meetings with reasonable faithfulness took a good many evenings. This year, there will be only one association to join, and since we've become less and less conscientious about taking part ("You're all pooped out," Christie says accusingly), membership will pose only a slight burden.

THE LAST OF FIVE—One responsibility that had to be taken care of, ere summer ended, was to take Christie to the county seat to complete the formalities for her driver's license. In this state an aspiring young driver applies for a learner's permit on or after his 16th birthday. In practice, this is usually done on the very day of the birthday, although our two girls weren't all that impatient.

The permit is good for three months and authorizes its holder to drive in the company of a licensed adult. After that time, the holder goes back for a solo road test, and this is what Christie was faced with.

A few days before her time came, the two of us rode out to the county seat with Christie at the wheel. I assumed the role of the examiner and directed over the route that we thought she might have to drive. She did pretty well on the trial run, outside of trying to start off on the green arrow, instead of waiting for the green light.

Came the big day. Christie waited calm and composed while the examiner took his place in the seat I had occupied. (Later, she remarked that he didn't even fasten his seat belt, which was a greater indication of faith and confidence than I had demonstrated.) Then he set her off on the route he wanted followed, and it was in a completely opposite direction.

Well, she made it, all right, except for entering the wrong lane of a one-way street. This wasn't entirely her fault because she'd never driven on a one-way street before. And it wasn't entirely my fault, either, because I wasn't aware that the county seat had one-way streets.

Now everyone in the family has a driver's license and come to think of it, I've accompanied each of them to the examination. This is an experience calculated to fray one's nerves: How is he doing? Is he remembering to signal properly? Does he look in the rear-view mirror before changing lanes? Will he make a complete stop before entering a through street? Will he be crushed if he flunks the test?

Fortunately, all five passed on the first try and all have turned out to be sensible drivers, regarding the automobile as a convenient but potentially dangerous machine. I could tell who gave me the worst time during a driving test, but I'd better not because my wife doesn't like me to mention her experiences.

Los Angeles-born Nisei raised at Seabrook, N.J., joins legal staff of Small Business Administration in Alaska

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Gerald Yoshiaki Morita, 27-year-old Seabrook, N.J., attorney, who recently joined the legal staff of the Small Business Administration's regional office in Anchorage, Alaska, is proving that "hard work and dedication to high principles find their reward," Rep. Thomas C. McGrath, Jr. (D-N.J.), said here this week.

Morita, who obtained his new position in Anchorage with the help of the congressman, wrote this month that "Alaska has certainly proved interesting," noting "I find the people very friendly and the job with the SBA very challenging and interesting."

Gerald is an unusual young man—a member of an unusual family, in fact—and I am certain that, like his brothers and sister, he will become a further source of pride to his father and to the Bridgeton High School family. His father had come to the United States from Japan in 1915 and his late mother was a Nisei.

Biographical Sketch

"Gerald's description of his life is inspirational reading," Rep. McGrath said. "Here is his biography, which he sent me, in his own words." It reads:

"Undoubtedly, if the Japanese Americans were not sent to Relocation Centers during the War, we would have been raised in California, but after Pearl Harbor, the emotional feeling was so strongly anti-Japanese that forced evacuation of all Japanese found in the western half of the United States, whether American citizens or not, resulted and sent our family, as well as thousands of others, to Relocation Centers in the American interior.

"Soon after the War, we left the Amache, Colo., Relocation Center, came east and settled in Seabrook, N.J., locating with a large contingent from other camps. It was in Seabrook that I grew up. Basically a rural farming area, most of the newly-relocated found jobs in the local vegetable freezing-packaging plant. Here my father did and is still working. My mother also worked at the plant under her sudden death in 1961," Morita went on.

"The people in the surrounding towns were extremely friendly and a harmonious relationship has always existed with the various southern New Jersey communities. The area provided ample work during the summers and I worked from bean picker, paper boy, and truck driver to weigh master and grader in order to save and pay for college and law school expenses.

"After graduating from Bridgeton High School in 1958, I followed in my older brother, Eugene's, footsteps and went to Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa. There, I had an opportunity to receive a good liberal arts education. During my four years at Ursinus, I dabbled in journalism, writing a sports column of sorts, along with the regular activities of tennis, Men's Student Government, choral, fraternity, waiting on tables, and other odd jobs as well as studies. I also earned an A.B. degree in political science.

Legal Career Starts

"Law School had always been an ambition since high school and, with financial help from home and a partial scholarship, I managed three years at Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., without much difficulty. In June, 1965, I received my LL.B. Degree. After passing the New Jersey bar examination and being admitted to practice in New Jersey in October, 1965, I journeyed to Washington, D.C., Morita continued.

"After several interviews with Federal agencies, I weighed all job offers carefully and decided that the SBA with an opening in Alaska, provided the type of position I was looking for. My Congressman, Rep. Thomas C. McGrath, Jr., directed me to Thomas S. Francis and the with Frederick Stoddard, detailed. The warranty programs and legal work entailed, as well as the adventure of Alaska—all of which proved irresistible.

"Now that I am here, I am more than satisfied with my decision to come to Alaska," he wrote. "The SBA legal position provides vast and immediate exposure to the intricacies as well as the every-day legal problems. Coupled with this, the experience gained and the responsibility that necessarily must go with the job, it has been a worthwhile and rewarding experience.

"Alaska itself has hunting, fishing, winter sports and beautiful summers set in a beautiful mountain terrain. The people I have met in Alaska, specifically those with whom I work, have been extremely friendly and most cooperative."

Proud of Parents

"However, I do miss my family. It was my parents who encouraged all five of us in the family to get good educations. This goal they have seen come to fruition. Certainly, it was with their aid, both economic and personal, that I was able to see my way through college and law school. I have often heard the comment addressed to myself and others in my family...how my parents ever put five kids through college plus sending some of us to professional schools. That I have often wondered myself—I don't know the answer, but I am damned proud, however they did it," Morita wrote.

"My oldest brother, Paul, is a dentist in Bridgeton, and my older brother, Eugene, is a physician in the U.S. Army.

(Continued on Page 4)

PIX-BRIDE PROMOTER DISGUSTED WITH IDEA

HONOLULU — The man who triggered the big picture bride operation to get Hawaii Nisei Japanese wives now wishes he had never mentioned the subject.

Honolulu businessman James T. Nishi said: "I'm through. I've already had it. I'm no longer interested in the joke."

Nishi summed up his hours with the once-common practice of picture brides: "If a Nisei or anyone else wants to marry a Japanese woman, let him go to Japan to meet her."

Japan is best as Vietnam mediator

WASHINGTON — Japan would be the best mediator in the Vietnam war, Democratic Gov. Edwin Mechem and Republican U.S. ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer said in the Aug. 28 CBS "Face the Nation" program.

The U.S. should have never gotten into the war, he said, though he was not criticizing American policy.

No mediator can step in yet because North Vietnam is not willing to negotiate, Reischauer said.

Ogawa —

(Continued from Front Page)

able than the average.

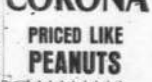
"Of the greatest significance is the success of the Fair Housing Listing Service, which has been operating in Seattle for the past four years. This service has helped over 120 Negro families to find homes outside the central district without undesirable incident." The operation will in effect, professionalize the listing service, which, some say, has been starting to lose ground.

It has been pointed out by one observer who refuses to take the Pollyanna viewpoint in saying: "As one rapidly moves out of the central area, four more move in." This all, of course, is aggravated by Seattle's industrial boom and the all-over housing shortage.

Among the enthusiastic supporters is Governor Dan Evans, Mayor Dorm Braman, and many other civic and business officials.

Under the plan, the Ford Foundation will provide two-thirds of the funds, $40,000 a year, the remaining $22,000 for each of the three years to be provided by the city and it is already indicated that the Community Chest will support that project with immediate financial support.

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Japanese Garden

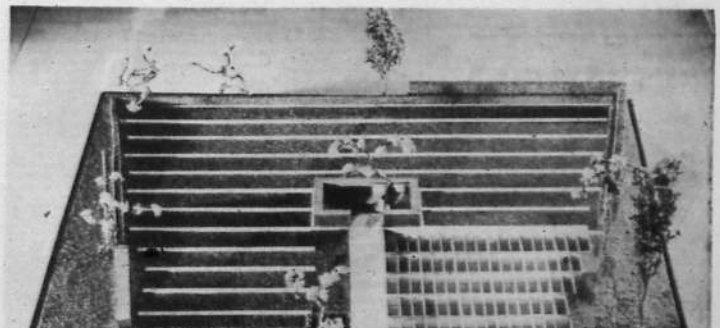
ADDITION TO EVERGREEN CEMETERY

Evergreen Cemetery, which is especially familiar to several generations of the Japanese community, has been rejuvenated through the addition of a new section. This area contains a large and impressive U-shaped mausoleum set in the center of a beautiful, tastefully designed Japanese garden.

The mausoleum containing numerous family vaults is faced with polished black granite. The garden, designed by the distinguished Japanese artist-designer Koichi Kawana, is reminiscent of Japan's finest temple gardens. To enhance the deep spiritual atmosphere which should characterize this final resting place of so many Issei pioneers and their families, Mr. Kawana has used green pines, white sand and traditional rock arrangements. Symbolizing in a striking manner the legendary Elysian mountain a white stone dominates the patio of the mausoleum and is the focal point of the whole garden.

Mr. Kawana, who recently redesigned the entrance area of the Bel-Air Country Club, teaches landscape design as a member of the Art Department Faculty at UCLA. The garden installation was carried out by Henry Nishi of West Los Angeles. Nishi is the owner of K. Nishi & Son which specializes in bonsai and Japanese plants and garden accessories and has been serving the Japanese community for three generations.

Those interested in this section should phone Tosh Ito who is in charge of Japanese American community relations at the Evergreen Cemetery.



Creative talents of Prof. Koichi Kawana, B.S., B.A., M.A., M.F.A., expressed in his three new plots, have earned for him a wide following in Southern California and in enthusiastic growing clientele throughout the Pacific Coast. His work has added beauty and distinction to the Westwood campus of the University of California.

A skillful merging of functional design and visual beauty characterizes his style. It is a harmonious combination of the best of East and West, a blending of traditions and innovation. The results are pleasing to the senses.

Both the business and educational communities make heavy demand on his services. At UCLA where he is an Assistant Professor in the Art Department, he gives courses in Environmental Concepts of Landscape design and Japanese Architecture.

Originally employed to assist with the development of the UCLA Master Plan, Prof. Kawana has worked with UCLA's Department of Architect and Engineers assisting with site planning and the preparation of illustrative materials for buildings, both exterior and interior, and related landscaping.

On the UCLA campus he has been associated in the development of the UCLA Japanese Gardens and the Sunset Canyon Recreation Center. Recent community enterprises include the landscaping for the MSL Industries Building in West Hollywood and the Bel-Air Country Club. He designed the design for Holiday Hills Estates, Glendora, and is a Consultant for Greenery Enterprises in developments throughout Southern California. (More press is forthcoming for Prof. Kawana.)

Evergreen Cemetery
204 N. Evergreen Ave., Los Angeles Calif. 90033
Telephone: AN 8-6714

U.S. Ambassador to Japan to address Japan-America Society of Washington

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — U. Alexis Johnson, just confirmed by the Senate to be United States Ambassador to Japan, will address a reception-dinner of the Japan-America Society of Washington this Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the International Inn.

The former Deputy Under Secretary of State who succeeds Harvard historian Edwin O. Reischauer in America's top diplomatic post in the Far East and his wife are being honored, together with Ambassador of Japan and Madame Ryoji Takeuchi, at the Society's black tie affair that inaugurates Washington's fall social season.

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Clovis Byers is president of the Society. JACL's Washington Representative Mike Masaoka is vice-president and executive committee chairman. Honorary Trustee is Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Among members of the Board of Trustees known to JACLers are former Secretary of State Christian Herter, political adviser to General MacArthur during the Occupation of Japan and former Ambassador William Sebald. Retired Admiral A.H. McCollum who as head of Navy Intelligence during World War II opposed the military evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry in 1942, and newspaperman Oland Russell, who was the first public relations officer for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team when it was activated in Camp Shelby, Miss., in the spring of 1943.

Legal Career Starts

"Law School had always been an ambition since high school and, with financial help from home and a partial scholarship, I managed three years at Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., without much difficulty. In June, 1965, I received my LL.B. Degree. After

Two homes totally destroyed by fire

PENNGROVE — Two Japanese American families lost their homes when a grass fire, believed to set by arsonists, roared through the Penngrove area north of Petaluma, causing an estimated $100,000 in damages last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiichi Yamamoto, 1865 Elysian Rd., and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ishii, were among those left burned out in the Aug. 27 fire.

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JACL: Today and Tomorrow

More effectual implementation of Calif. fair housing laws recommended

SAN FRANCISCO — A series of proposals made by the Bay Area Fair Housing Council for providing greater public information on fair housing services was accepted for study last month by the California Fair Employment Practice Commission.

The council, comprised of human rights organizations in six counties around the bay, recommended:

1—That FEPC provide information on the Rumford fair housing law to all apartment owners, real estate brokers, tract developers and others. Such information would be posted "in a conspicuous place," so that all persons "would be aware that those bringing accommodations are covered by fair housing laws."

2—That the Commission authorize private organizations across the State "to receive complaints for transmittal to, and processing by, FEPC." Organizations suggested were civil rights groups, official human rights commissions, fair housing organizations, and neighborhood service centers of the Economic Opportunity Council.

3—That FEPC establish an evening and weekend service to receive and process complaints of housing discrimination as soon as they occur rather than requiring the complainant to wait before filing his complaint, if the alleged act should happen while FEPC offices are closed.

The Council also made a fourth proposal regarding posting of a notice on the door of any dwelling unit which is the subject of a complaint. FEPC Chairman C.L. Dellums indicated that this suggestion would require careful legal study.

The Fair Housing Council's recommendations were based on actual current practices of human rights commissions and agencies now administering fair housing laws in other states and cities.

1000 Club Notes

Aug. 21 Report: Second half report of 1000 Club membership acknowledged by National Headquarters in August follows:

10th Year: Berkeley—Tsuyoshi Kato; Puyallup Valley—H. James Kinoshita; Seguin—Richard S. Kitasoe; San Mateo—Tad T. Masaoka; Sonoma—Tetsuo Nishida; Hollywood—Mineko Yamamoto.

15th Year: San Diego—Mitsi Asakawa, Alameda—Harue Inouye; Mile-Hi—Carl H. Iwasaki; Chicago—George K. Kitaka.

20th Year: Chicago—H. Earle Mori; Reedley—Dr. James M. Inouye; San Francisco—Joseph S. Kubokawa; Twin Cities—Dr. Glenn Stone; Portland—Bob Sumimoto.

25th Year: Reedley—Dr. Genyen A. Ikeda; Nisei Vets—Jackie H. Inouye; Seattle—John M. Kashiwagi; Cleveland—Sam Nagawa; Dr. Arthur T. Shiota; Fresno—Dr. Ken Yamaguchi.

30th Year: Prog. Westside—David H. Miyamoto; Downtown Los Angeles—Masami Sasaki; New York—Henry T. Suzuki; Placer County—Hiroshi Takenoshi.

35th Year: New York—S. John Iwatsu; Philadelphia—Dr. William Sasagawa; Puyallup Valley—Dr. Keith H. Yasuhara.

40th Year: Sacramento—Kazuma Ishihara; Chicago—Hiroshi Tanaka.

45th Year: D.C.—Frank S. Baba; Sacramento—Morris Dagami; Gen. Chap.: Seattle—George S. Fuguni; New York—Michio F. Hoshi; East Los Angeles—Mrs. Jane Oyama.

50th Year: Portland—William Sesami; Pocatello—Ronnie Tanaka.

40th Year: Detroit—Charles Campbell, Lloyd N. Jouri, D.C.—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye; Mid-Columbia—Henry Tanabe.

3rd Year: Gardena Valley—Tetsuzo Fujii; Troy—Mrs. Mitsuko Yoshihara.

2nd Year: D.C.—Rodney S. Nomura.

1st Year: San Francisco—Gus Giron; D.C.—Rep. Patsy T. Mink.

Current total for August was 1,588.

CCDC MEETING TONIGHT AT FREEWAY LANES

SELMA — The Central California District Council will prepare for its annual convention in December at a district meeting tonight at Freeway Lanes here. The convention fashion show is part of the agenda.

Jr. JACL Jottings

Charmes are presenting the Venice-Culver Jr. JACL Summer's End dance tonight at Parkview Women's Club, 3725 Don Felipe Dr., with the "Somethin' Else" and "Jadey" providing the music. Attire will be dressy-dress and confidential. Dance ends at 1 a.m.

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National President Jerry Enomoto delivered his "maiden speech" Aug. 14 before the NC-WNDC quarterly meeting hosted by Eden Township JACL. It spells out the grassroots theme of JACL today and tomorrow in the typical social concern facing America. —Editor.

* * *

It seems both appropriate and timely that my first opportunity to address a group, as the national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, should be at a meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council.

The national organization is well aware of the fact that our district has consistently led the way in supporting the JACL program, both financially and through membership strength. I am therefore particularly glad to have the privilege of being the means by which the office of the national president has come to our district after so few years.

I am sure that you have all heard the expression "there's no magic in what he says". Tonight, there will indeed be no magic in what I have to say.

However, in accepting this position as the 23rd president of the San Diego, I borrowed from one of our young JACL orators the phrase "the strength of responsible revolution". If there is no magic in what I say tonight, the recognition inherent in the position that I now occupy requires that there will be responsible communication of where JACL stands today, and what I see our job to be in the biennium we have just entered.

The late American statesman Adlai Stevenson once said, "I have been much interested in the continued debate as to whether I am headed left, center, or right." I think it would be more relevant to ask: Is the man moving forward or backward, or is he grounded? In our attempts to avoid self-praise, we of Japanese descent tend to depreciate our advances and, at times, do seem to punish ourselves unnecessarily for not being perfect. We need appologize to no one for our contributions to America, in the face of once seemingly overwhelming obstacles. That the JACL has been a major vehicle carrying us forward, with increasing momentum, during the past two decades can scarcely be debated. Thus, it is that we look around us on Aug. 14, 1966, anxious that we do not slip into reverse gear or just as unfortunate, become grounded.



Jerry Enomoto

'Do You Open Doors?'

Both as individuals, and as an organization, we can become smug, self-satisfied, contented and, for all practical purposes grounded. In such a state of inertia we would be hard-pressed to answer the recent challenging question raised in the pages of the Pacific Citizen by the Rev. Roy Sano—"Do You Open Doors?".

Many of us, being all too human, open doors for our own admittance but too often fail to hold them open for others behind us, and, at our worst, sometimes shut them in the faces of others.

For 14 years I have worked in a field where human frailty, compounded by lack of family unity, decent housing, inadequate employment and assumed of dignity have produced tragic human waste. These problems have been rare for Americans of Japanese descent. Compounded at best we haven't understood the dynamics involved and, at worst, have presumptuously labeled the "haves" than the "have nots" stigma, so resented by the less fortunate.

In this context, I am speaking not exclusively about civil rights for Negro Americans, nor even necessarily, about civil rights, I am talking about poor housing, inadequate education, lack of employment, all of the root causes of poverty. I am talking about the need for JACL, nationally and locally, to identify with and actively involve itself in the attempt to realize the "Great Society" or "War on Poverty". This applies to all of us, be we Democrats or Republicans.

I see myself as no different from any average Nisei. We of Japanese descent tend to depreciate our advances and, at times, do seem to punish ourselves unnecessarily for not being perfect. We need apologize to no one for our contributions to America, in the face of once seemingly overwhelming obstacles. That the JACL has been a major vehicle carrying us forward, with increasing momentum, during the past two decades can scarcely be debated. Thus, it is that we look around us on Aug. 14, 1966, anxious that we do not slip into reverse gear or just as unfortunate, become grounded.

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I see myself as no different from any average Nisei. We of Japanese descent tend to exercise unnecessarily caution in our approach to life. There are few national organizations, to my knowledge, whose active membership does not contain a few members of nominal increase is necessary to raise a budget sufficient to enrich our programs and more adequately compensate our staff, two factors that go hand in hand. I am sure that our district will again lead the way in meeting established quotas.

Incidentally, those who missed the convention should know that the effect of the dues paid by our national treasurer, Yone Satoda, in presenting simply and clearly the budget needs and the best way to implement these needs.

A word about the campaign to repeal the Washington Alien Land Law: Full JACL support of this campaign was reconfirmed at San Diego. Despite the previous defeats, analysis of the results indicates insignificant gains. This factor, plus the redoubled efforts of Washington JACLers, suggest to me cause for optimism. I am sure that the generous donation approved this afternoon will be a very welcome symbol of our support.

Fair Housing Act

Earlier I spoke to the point of our civil rights. We have all been discouraged by the difficulty encountered in successfully pushing the open housing aspect of civil rights legislation. The dynamics of this struck home to us in California in 1964, when we lost the Prop 14 fight by a 2-1 margin. Subsequently, we have been gratified by the state supreme court declaration of this act as unconstitutional.

It is most significant that we find the CREA again leading the way in drawing up and appeal to strike down this ruling. We should note also that similar interests in Southern California are actively to gather sufficient signatures to place the Rumford Fair Housing Act on the ballot in 1968 for decision.

Against this backdrop, in the past few days in Sacramento we find glaring incidents that prove again the continued denial of housing to Negro Americans. Significantly, this city is holding strongly for the new atomic energy site, but this body can be hurt by the federal requirements regarding open housing. This is an illustration of the fact that we cannot afford discrimination, either financially or morally.

In this regard, we should note the recommendations of our national legal-legislative committee that the three district councils in California have a tri-district committee that will be ready to work together, should it be necessary to fight another Prop. 14 type battle.

Beyond this it seems to me that we as individual JACLers and chapters, have to perform for our members. Some of us have experienced the antipathy of neighbors in the prospect of an "undesirable" buyer moving in. If we, also, remain silent as such times, we abet a continuation of the very thing we say we oppose. As chapters, active involvement with fair housing committees is one way of personalizing JACL concern.

Role of Leadership

The JACL has, in the course of championing the cause of Japanese Americans taken a stand that were not necessarily reflective of majority membership thinking. It is often a responsibility of leadership to guide organizational thinking, not with arrogance, but with vision and awareness of what our heritage requires of us as a minority group, and as one dedicated to better human relations.

In this effort, JACL has an obligation to recognize and understand the human frailties that cause many of us to be indifferent in the problems of others. We have all been guilty at times of "ivory tower" because it makes us uncomfortable, to suggest that others make it the hard way because that's what we did, and to be generally fearful of questioning of "authority—whether in the form of protest against racial injustice, government policy, infringement of academic freedom, etc.

More and more, see our image before the majority culture improving. Less and less do I see the need to be defensive of our minority status, nor to seek acceptance based upon meeting the stereotype of the polite, conventional Nisei, one who will want to overturn the status quo.

In saying this I suggest no denial of our rightful pride in our accomplishments and certainly intend no "soaping" of anyone. I do take issue with those who interpret the concept of "opening doors", as advanced by Rev. Sano, as failure to appreciate our own achievements and the ridiculous implication that it is advocating or condoning violence.

I submit that it is JACL's responsibility to face the fact that too many of us are apathetic, when we should be concerned. Once that reality is faced, it is our further responsibility, as an organization, to constantly reflect that reality and its disadvantages, to our membership, in the hope that more social concern and involvement will result over time.

This maximum, I hope that in partnership with our Jr. JACL colleagues, our efforts on national, district and chapter levels will play a small part in making our democracy a true one. Thus, it may be possible for future historians to judge the JACL, not exclusively as a Japanese American organization, but as a Japanese American organization meaningfully dedicated to full equality for all Americans.

Seabrook —

(Continued from Page 3)

currently specializing in internal medicine at an Army base in San Francisco. Harriet, my kid brother, is currently teaching at Seabrook Grammar School and hopes to begin working on his master's degree this summer. The only girl in our family, Theodora, otherwise known as Teddy or Amy, is currently working at the Los Angeles Orphanage and is known to make their own breaks in this complicated world we live in." Rep. McGrath said.

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Chapter-Call Board

Wilshire-Uptown JACL
Meeting: Wilshire-Uptown JACL members have been invited to the board meeting tonight at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 961 S. Mariposa, to hear Tut Yata and Dr. Roy Nishikawa relate the policies enacted at the recent National Convention.

Eden Township JACL
Fall Barbecue: Eden Township JACL's annual fall barbecue tomorrow from 5 p.m. will be held at the Edes Japanese Community Center. Members should bring their own eating utensils. Steaks will be served at $1.50 per adult, $1 for children (4-12). On the committee are:

Sam Kawahara, Mas Yokota co-chmn.; Jim Kimpara, Ty Kawahata and Fred Mitamoto, barbecue; George Matsuda, Jim Hironaka, Roy Yoshida, games.

San Francisco JACL
Scholarship Fund: Entire proceeds of the San Francisco JACL's benefit movie Sept. 17-18 at Kinmon Hall, 2031 Bush St., will go toward its scholarship fund. A chamber and modern gangster story with English sub-titles, "Goyze Zaka no Kesto" and "Kue no Chonkkyu", are featured.

The chapter scholarship award of $250 for an outstanding local high school graduate was started in 1930.

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JJ. JACL Program

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L.A. County Fair to salute Nisei on Sept. 17

POMONA—A salute to Japanese American citizens will be presented this year at the Los Angeles County Fair on Saturday, Sept. 17, which has been designated Japanese American Day.

Traditional Japanese dances by the Kanauna Dance group of Los Angeles will enliven the Amphitheatre stage.

At 3 p.m., the Nisei Week Queen and her court will make the parade circuit of the fair.

A special thoroughbred racing attraction—the Japanese American purse—will go postward at 2:55 p.m.

Japan's 20th century industrial might will be displayed at the exhibit of the Japanese Trade Center of Los Angeles in the International Pavilion.

The day is sponsored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Fair Assn.

"For fair visitors who've had their day tramping the 487 acre grounds, there's a relaxing free grandstand show on tap at 8 p.m. featuring stars of country-western's Grand Ole Opry.

The annual fall exposition will run Sept. 16 to Oct. 2.

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and more
17 BIG DAYS
Sept. 16-Oct. 2
POMONA, CALIFORNIA

By the Board: Lily Okura

Lighter Side

Omaha

Finally reached Nebraska after spending three glorious weeks of vacation and reuling ourselves through Las Vegas for a few days to "recover" our expenses!

You have already read articles on the serious side of the convention—so I would like to cover some of the other highlights.

It was a wonderful convention and it was great seeing all our friends. We especially enjoyed seeing the Obayashis again and we did so much enjoy their hospitality. Being a native Californian, it was wonderful to be back in San Diego and to see some of the sights of the city. As a youngster living in Long Beach, my parents, sister and I spent many weekends vacationing in San Diego. Believe it or not, my parents even spent their honeymoon in San Diego, after being married in Santa Barbara. So it was like coming home to me and I thoroughly enjoyed my week's stay.

Fortunately our reservations had been made through a travel agency, hence we were privileged to obtain passage to San Diego in spite of the airline strike. We arrived at El Cortez Hotel on Saturday afternoon, right in the midst of the Shrine Convention and what chaos! The room clerk said that the night shift got "slap happy" and gave out our rooms. After much discussion the hotel came through with the Presidential Suite for one night ($65 per night)—and we lived it up for a few hours.

All 'Talked Out'

On Sunday, we spent hours in the Planning Commission meeting and Monday was the National Board meeting. Two days of sitting and talking can really wear one out and by the time the convention started, we were all "talked out." I believe this is one of the reasons why our council meetings were so nondescript—the National Board members were not able to talk any more.

I was not able to take in the many activities planned by the "convention board"—but did have a wonderful time at the Fashion Show. This was a beautiful affair and the table decorations were superb. Chairman Mrs. Joe Owashi and her committee certainly deserve a hand. It was good seeing Mrs. Yuri (Endo) Yoshihara again. She was the charming Mistress of Ceremonies at the Fashion Show. I was thrilled to have won one of the door prizes (air travel bag). It certainly came in handy when I left California for Jerome.

It was a pleasure meeting Mrs. Joseph Miyoshi, president of the San Diego JACL Auxiliary. We were both privileged to be interviewed by the Society reporter of the San Diego Union. Speaking of auxiliary, much credit for the success of the convention go to the women of the auxiliary . . . always the behind-the-scenes worker who get the work done!

* * *

Auxiliaries

The National Board has given me the "go-ahead" signal to make a survey and to organize JACL auxiliaries within our chapters. It has been suggested that organizations that women are the fund raisers—however small or puddly it may be, they get the work accomplished. We hear this time after time that the chapters do not have resources in raising money for their chapters. Getting more members involved is the real secret to any good organization and you will be amazed that members like having "something to do."

It has been noted that some of the wives dislike attending conventions because "they have nothing to do." If a national auxiliary could be formed, then the members could be having meetings or get-togethers during the council sessions, such as an open card party, buzz sessions, luncheons and teas, etc. A golf tournament or bowling tournament could be open to the auxiliary members during convention time.

For many of you, this may be "old stuff" and a bit boring—but if you could hear some of the complaints, this is the reason for getting the wives to attend. There would be an exchange of fund raising ideas, etc.

I am getting to the end of my article today, but all of you women, please give some thought to the possibility of a National Auxiliary. In my next article, I hope to give you some statistics and some interesting facts.

Deaths

Mun Iseri, 55

ONTARIO, Ore—Mun Iseri, local insurancemen and active Snake River Valley JACLer, died Aug. 22 following a short illness. He was 55.

He is survived by his wife, nee Rose Marumoto, son Mark, mother Kisa, five brothers George, Thomas, Dr. Y. Otani (Boston), Carl (Coos Bay), and sister Mrs. Maki Yamada.

He is remembered by The Pacific Citizen for being most responsible for soliciting two full pages of Holiday Issue advertising for his chapter.

* * *

LOS ANGELES

Kuroda, Unsuichi, 82, Aug. 16—w Tsuruji, s Kaoru, Kohei, Kanso, Sidney, Tsutaki; d Setsuye Mihara, Yoshiko Akiyama, Mitsuharu, Sumiko, St. Pasadena, Aug. 7—h Shizu, s Tetsuo, Takehiro, Tadanobu, Takashi; d Amoi, Setsuye Ito, Fuji.

Murakami, Tatsuki, 67, Aug. 13—w Chiaki; s Hiroshi, Shigeo, Mitsuharu, Akira; d Mrs. Mary Ann Nakao, Hacienda, mat. Aug. 20.

Ishii, Minoru, 70, Aug. 13—w Mitsuko; s Kenneth, Charles, Yoshiaki; d Mrs. Mary Ann Nakao, Hacienda, mat. Aug. 20.

Kishi, Minoru, 70, Aug. 13—w Masako.

Oda, Tomisaburo, 80, Mountain View, Aug. 18.

Mitune, Tetsunosuke, 79, Berkeley, Aug. 18—w Tsuruye; s Hiroshi (Santa Clara), Katsumi, Masaru, Yoshio, Yasuo, Tetsuo; Yasuoshi, Sanosuke, 81, Fremont, Aug. 17—w Tokiye; d Jane Hanako, Helen Yamauchi, Jane Shinseka.

SACRAMENTO

Nakatani, Yakuma, 80, Vacaville, Aug. 12—d Alice Nakatani, 1 gr.

SEATTLE

Sasaki, Kokichi, 70, Loomis, Aug. 11—w Ana; s Joseph, Ernest, d Mary Hattori, married Utah.

Iwasaki, Kotaro, 77, Auburn, Aug. 8—w Kin; d Jean Sakita, Yukie Hoshizaki, Mrs. Gene (Marysville, Calif.) Nagano, 12 gr.

Jewett, Margaret I, 56, Aug. 20—h Robert Jr.; s Donald Sugetani, Donald Jewett, d Mae Sugetani, Grayce Jewett, by Ted Shimomoto, sis Mildred Ueda, Sherri Lee, Los Angeles.

Kagehiro, James T, Aug. 13—S Nt, and Mrs. Gene (Marysville, Calif.) to Hisae.

Kono, Tsuyo, 79, Aug. 24—w Asano; s Frank (Canada); d Mariko Nagano.

Kuramoto, Hisano, 72, Aug. 7—s Kenji; d Hideko Nakamori (Japan).

Suzuki, Mrs. Kiyota, 67—d Mrs. Ruth Warren, s Edward, Mrs. Peterbuck, Takahashi, (Flint, Mich.), sis Mrs. Kimura, Mrs. Mrs. Augustine Aratani, Tadayasu Katsukura, 87, Aug. 20—w Kame, s Frank; d Bessie Matsuoka, Mrs. Kimiko Kuwahara, Mary Tsumoto.

Uno, Umeno, 75—Bellevue, July 23.

Yamamoto, Frank K., 80, Aug. 13—w Yaeko, s Ken, d Kimi Yamamoto, Aki Yamamoto, Sachi Ozasa (Salem, Ore.)

SALT LAKE CITY

Miyake, Jack, 39, North Salt Lake, Aug. 13—w Gayle, d Tracy, in Tanner.

Tanaka, Henry M., 69—Aug. 3—w Yoshi, s Tyrus, Ben T, Somehow, Yukio, Kiyoshi, d Yukiko Nakamura, Akiko Okamoto, Nancy Miyake, Judy Okamoto (Gardena), Harue Nakai (Torrance), 18 gr.

CHICAGO

Arimura, Yutaka, 61, Dana, Aug. 5—w Aya, s Tadashi, Kenji, Noboru, Gaylord, d Yuko Miyagi, Kazue, Katsuko Debo, Ruth Nagano, 10 gr.

Yoshino, Tsuneyuki, 62, Aug. 18, Mogi, Mrs. Hilton, 66, Aug. 20.

Ben, d Shizuko Ishida, Phyllis Kimball, Dorothy Ueda.

Yoshikawa, Rut I, 30, Aug. 26—w Kimiko, br Fred, Henry (Gardena), sis Nina Takatani (Japan).

SAN FRANCISCO

Goto, Asaye, 69, Berkeley, Aug. 20—w Yoshie Terasue, Shinoi Nakai.

Honda, Ishii, 91, Oakland, Aug. 20—s George, d Mrs. Billy Wakamatsu.

Kishi, Minoru, 70, Aug. 13—w Masako.

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Jewett, Margaret I, 56, Aug. 20—h Robert Jr.; s Donald Sugetani, Donald Jewett, d Mae Sugetani, Grayce Jewett, by Ted Shimomoto, sis Mildred Ueda, Sherri Lee, Los Angeles.

Kagehiro, James T, Aug. 13—S Nt, and Mrs. Gene (Marysville, Calif.) to Hisae.

Kono, Tsuyo, 79, Aug. 24—w Asano; s Frank (Canada); d Mariko Nagano.

Kuramoto, Hisano, 72, Aug. 7—s Kenji; d Hideko Nakamori (Japan).

Suzuki, Mrs. Kiyota, 67—d Mrs. Ruth Warren, s Edward, Mrs. Peterbuck, Takahashi, (Flint, Mich.), sis Mrs. Kimura, Mrs. Mrs. Augustine Aratani, Tadayasu Katsukura, 87, Aug. 20—w Kame, s Frank; d Bessie Matsuoka, Mrs. Kimiko Kuwahara, Mary Tsumoto.

Uno, Umeno, 75—Bellevue, July 23.

Yamamoto, Frank K., 80, Aug. 13—w Yaeko, s Ken, d Kimi Yamamoto, Aki Yamamoto, Sachi Ozasa (Salem, Ore.)

SALT LAKE CITY

Miyake, Jack, 39, North Salt Lake, Aug. 13—w Gayle, d Tracy, in Tanner.

Tanaka, Henry M., 69—Aug. 3—w Yoshi, s Tyrus, Ben T, Somehow, Yukio, Kiyoshi, d Yukiko Nakamura, Akiko Okamoto, Nancy Miyake, Judy Okamoto (Gardena), Harun Nakai (Torrance), 18 gr.

CHICAGO

Arimura, Yutaka, 61, Dana, Aug. 5—w Aya, s Tadashi, Kenji, Noboru, Gaylord, d Yuko Miyagi, Kazue, Katsuko Debo, Ruth Nagano, 10 gr.

Yoshino, Tsuneyuki, 62, Aug. 18, Mogi, Mrs. Hilton, 66, Aug. 20.

Kennedy never forgets his Hawaiian friend

HONOLULU — In this UPI story on the Kennedy brothers, distributed worldwide, writer Bill Theis used a Hawaii resident to illustrate how the Kennedys never forget a friend. Here is the original last part of the story:

"Ted Kennedy, who managed John F. Kennedy's 1958 Senate campaign and was his Washington aide, is the most effective but bubbling Hawaiian of Japanese ancestry whose nickname is 'Square.'

Stuck with JFK

"'Hello, Squarah!' boomed the Senator. Then, 'Meet one of our 1960 delegates from Hawaii. He stuck with us.'

Nishimura, who had brought two boxes of Hawaii's colorful anthurium flowers to place on the grave of the late President, deserved priority and visited with the Senator first. Then he was escorted out by a secretary for his trip to Arlington National Cemetery.

"He stuck with us at the convention," Ted Kennedy recalled with a grin. "And it wasn't easy to do."

Nishimura was one of three of 12 Hawaii delegates who voted for Kennedy, the other nine voted for Lyndon Johnson. Nishimura was roundly criticized at the time by his fellow Big Island delegates, who insisted they were committed to LBJ.

Gakuen courses in Nihongo accepted by public schools

SAN FRANCISCO — Several private Japanese language schools will be offering courses in the fall in which credits earned by students will be accepted by area public high schools for credit or in lieu of the junior high school foreign language requirement, according to Dr. Yasmilus Sugimachi who met with some 30 gakuen representatives here Aug. 27-28.

Sugimachi, who was re-elected president of the California Japanese Gakuen Federation, said he was encouraged by the recognition tendered by public schools to the gakuen.

The Federation will continue to work for similar recognition with other local boards.

State Dept. supports cooly trade law repeal

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was informed last week that the State Department favors the enactment of his legislation which would repeal the "cooly trade" laws. The Justice Department had earlier indicated that it would have no objection to the repeal of such laws.

The so-called cooly trade laws, enacted in 1862, prohibit the recruitment, solicitation, disposition, sale or transfer of Oriental persons to be held in service as servants or laborers.

Said Matsunaga: "I am naturally very pleased that the State Department has endorsed my belief that, among other things, the 'cooly trade' laws are inconsistent with Public Law 89-236 which abolished the discriminations on grounds of race or national origin previously contained in our immigration laws."

The Hawaii Congressman further stated that he is working for passage of his bill in this session of Congress.

Be a Registered Voter

Recent Books on the PC Shelf

Random House
New York City, N.Y.

Rafael Steinberg **Postscript from Hiroshima**, 126 pp ($2.95) Illus.

Not since Hersey's classic "Hiroshima" have the more than half-million residents of Hiroshima been written about so intimately and compassionately as Rafael Steinberg has.

A free-lance writer living in Tokyo today, Steinberg grew up in Manhattan, graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1950 and was an INS war correspondent in Korea the following year. He then joined the Time Tokyo bureau, spent three years in London, then put in five years with Newsweek as its Tokyo bureau chief.

* * *

Follett Publishing Co.
New York City, N.Y.

Momoko Ishii, **Doll's Day for Yoshiko**, ($2.95). Ages 8-10.

Momoko Ishii, Japan's nominee for the Hans Christian Andersen Award, the international children's book competition, weaves a story around Girls' Day, Mar. 3, a happy occasion for the girls of Japan. Though this story is translated by another person, Miss Ishii is well-known for her translations of English books into Japanese in addition to original stories. "Winnie-the-Pooh" (Kuma no Puusan) is one she has translated.

* * *

Prentice-Hall, Inc.
Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Eri Herbert Passin: **American Assembly—The United States and Japan**, 188 pp ($3.95).

Since 1951, the American Assembly, a meeting of national leaders at Arden House on the Columbia University campus, has met annually to discuss issues of U.S. policy. For 1965, "U.S. and Japan" was treated in depth.

Comprised of six essays by experts on U.S.-Japan affairs, editor Herbert Passin is with the East Asian Institute at Columbia and professor of sociology. He recognizes Japan as one of the world powers today and "if we want her as ally or friend, we shall have to work at it", and not take Japan for granted. And Stanford Seidenstricker notes the Japanese are not making the mistake of liking the United States too much as in the early Meiji infatuation.

Other essayists are Prof. Robert Ward of Michigan in political science and director of the University's Center for Japanese Studies; Lawrence Olson, American University field staff associate; Prof. William W. Lockwood at Princeton in international affairs and Far East specialist and Prof. with the State Dept.; and Kiyoshi Mushakoji, Gakushuin University professor, engaged in political theories research at Princeton and Northwestern.

* * *

Japan Society
112 E. 64th, New York, N.Y.

Tatsuji Tada: **Japanese Recipes**, 16 pp. (Free)

Harold G. Henderson: **Haiku in English**, 44 pp. (Free)

Japan Society has been publishing useful pamphlets which are free to responsible users for at least several years. Two latest publications, as in the six earlier titles, serve to introduce the subject to America.

Certain guide lines and suggestions are contained in how to write "Haiku in English", a project of the Society's services often. Tatsuji Tada, formerly chief at the Japanese Embassy in Washington, incidentally, goes into detail on how to make Tsukemono.

Charles E. Tuttle Co.
Rutland, Vt. & Tokyo, Japan

Ehei Inagaki Sugimoto: A Daughter of the Samurai, 314 pp ($4.95).

Since it was first published in 1926, "A Daughter of the Samurai" has been reprinted many times. Tuttle makes it readily available today.

As an autobiography of Miss Sugimoto, the traditional life of Japan about the time Japan had its doors opened to the world is poignantly recalled. Her account also tells of her impact of America on a Japanese mind full of eager curiosity. But her childhood memories, perhaps, are the most intriguing.

Sonobe - Sakamoto - Pomeroy: Japanese Toys—Playing with History, 104 pp (with full page plates in color, black-white), ($12.50).

Though the most costly pride-wise in the current collective review of books, this comprehensive work of graphic art shows why toy-making in Japan is a living folk art.

Cameraman Kiyoshi Sonobe presents the main part of the book with his photographic essays. Author Kaniya Sakamoto is director of the Japanese Rustic Toys Club, which it researched and wrote the history of Japanese toy-making. And Charles Pomeroy, who went to Japan in 1957 to study Japanese art himself, translated the explanatory notes.

The wooden Kokeshi dolls, for instance, were developed in northeastern Japan (Tohoku) from a panifer for babies and derive its name from the sound made when the head is rotated.

Such is the intelligence Sakamoto relates in the brief commentaries that include sketches of the plates in the main section of this magnificent book.

Joseph and Stellwagon: Missionary Language Handbook for Japan, 140 pp ($4.50).

Primarily meant to be used by missionaries, the Joseph-Stellwagon handbook has become the guide book for foreigners in Japan since it explains how Japanese spoken on a formal occasion is different from that used in the home. It discusses etiquette, shows the new missionary how a Japanese congregation differs from a Western one and even tells some Japanese jokes which the foreigner can use.

After half the book is in dictionary form. There is a section of nearly 400 proverbs and sayings.

Nichols and Shaw: Okinawa—Victory in the Pacific, 322 pp. 44 maps ($7.50).

As the official U.S. Marine Corps history in the decisive 2-month-long campaign on Okinawa, Maj. Charles Nichols and Maj. Henry Shaw, explain the most difficult operation of the Pacific War. Out of print for the past five years, Tuttle has reprinted an invaluable source of fact and information that testifies to the military prowess of the American people.

Ken Nicols: Gone Tomorrow—Zen Inspired Poetry, 56 pp ($3).

Ken Nicholson who has lived in Kamakura as an entertainer in eight clubs and theaters, writer and producer. Ken Nicols became interested in Zen while in Japan—and in his search for "the real meaning, great mound of words formed, which come as Zen-inspired free verse in "Gone Tomorrow" for as the author notes:

"I will waste no time laying to explain Zen. The very mechanics of trying to explain it, spoils the beauty."

George F. Schultz: Vietnamese Folk Tales, 127 pp ($3.95).

After spending two years as director of Vietnamese-American Assn. in Saigon, author George Schultz has collected 32 fascinating myths and legends which intrigue the Western mind. Many of them reflect the fierce Vietnamese respect for books, filial and conjugal love, devotion to one's friends.

Brief purgency of "Little Statesman Lo" might illustrate the situation in Vietnam today.

Shintaro Ishihara: **Season of Violence**, 159 pp ($3.95).

Stories in "Season of Violence" depict the Japanese teenagers of the present in revolt against the moral codes of "old Japan"—the attitudes of the Taiyonoki—the Sun Tribe—offer nothing to replace the old, only anti-moralism, brutality and hedonism.

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Young author Shintaro Ishihara sees the coveted Akutagawa Prize for his "Season of Violence", making it mean more than fast-moving fiction but classifying it a commentary on contemporary Japan. His stories have gained great audience through sensational motion pictures.

Meet Japan, 92 pp ($2.50).

Tuttle long wanted a book which accurately and succinctly presents modern Japan—hoping that such a book might be written by a Japanese. Then in 1964, material for the Tokyo Olympic Games official souvenir was prepared in English-by Ienitsu, Japan's largest advertising agency, accompanied by lovely photographs.

This is "Meet Japan", which comes judicious though the agency listed 62 writers in the editorial souvenir.

Material is excellent as background for businessmen, tourist and student.

* * *

Thomas Y. Crowell Co.
New York City, N.Y.

Kazue Mizumura: I See the Winds ($2.95).

A new book for children, the Japan-born writer and illustrator portrays the changing moods of the wind from season to season in the spirit of the Haiku.

* * *

American Medical Assn.
Chicago, Ill.

Today's Health Guide, 824 pp ($3.95).

A manual of health information and guidance for the family published by the American Medical Assn. makes the best and most economical use of health information, preventive medical services, treatment of illness and adequate meeting of emergencies.

Over 200 have contributed to the guide that will make the homemaker aware of modern medicine today. Chapter on Medical Folklore and Medical Progress are recommended reading if you're healthy enough not to consult the first 14 parts of the guide.

Hawaii's sensational 'Massie Case' topic of three books due this year

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN *
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — At least three books on the sensational Honolulu "Massie Case" of 35 years ago are scheduled for publication this year. The case involved a murder, rape, and subsequent murder of one of the accused, with racial overtones that caused international headlines.

The supposed victim of the alleged rape was Mrs. Thalia Massie, daughter of a nationality known author, and wife of Lt. Thomas H. Massie, Naval lieutenant and dazed, she claimed she had been raped by a "gang of Hawaiians."

Five men were brought to trial, but the jury was unable to reach a verdict. A second and more sensational trial came when Lt. Massie, his mother-in-law, and two Navy enlisted men were charged with murdering one of the alleged rapists, Joseph Kahahawai, an aborigine.

Famed criminal attorney Clarence Darrow appeared for the defense in the murder trial but lost the case. The accused were sentenced to 10 years. The Governor of Hawaii commuted this sentence to one hour, which they served in his office.

The Massie case embittered the non-Caucasian element of Hawaii. Evidence of the distrust and resentment it engendered is amply found today, especially among the aborigines.

Theon Wright, whose "Rape in Paradise" will be published next November by Macy-Masius, says the case indicates "what happens to a society of presumably free people under the control of a small group of self-appointed 'elite' or superficiality."

The other two books scheduled for publication are "The Unwritten Law," by Cobey Black, Random House; and "Something Terrible Has Happened," by Peter Van Slingerland, Harper & Row.

* * *

Today's Thought

HONOLULU — Rev. Paul S. Osumi, pastor of Nuuanu Congregational Church, whose articles of daily inspiration appear in the Advertiser, has published them in paperback booklet form, "Today's Thoughts". It is now in its second printing after the first set was released last June.

Booklet is $1.50 postpaid and is available from Rev. Osumi, 3402 Kahawala Dr., Honolulu 96817. He is remembered by Manzanarites as pastor at the Los Angeles Union Church and ministering at Gila River WRA Camp, Ariz.

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Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. —— Roy Uyp, PC Board Chmn.

National Headquarters
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-4644

District Council Representatives
PSWDC—Kirel Tanihara; NC-WNDC—William Matsumoto; CCDC—Setsu Hunashiro; PNWDC—Teru Iwasaki; IDC—Frank Yoshimura; MPDC—Bill Hosokawa; MDC—Joe Kadowaki; EDC—Leo Sasaki

Special Correspondents
Hawaii: Allen Beekman, Dirk Ginn. Japan: Tamotsu Murayama

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Ye Editor's Desk

POPULATION SHIFT

The highly respected Congressional Quarterly Service, in its new study of Negro problems being faced by the nation's major cities, feels the explosive situation is likely to become more and more intense for the foreseeable future rather than diminish.

Key to this conclusion is an exhaustive analysis and projection of continuing Negro population shifts published earlier this year by the Center for Research and Marketing, Peekskill, N.Y. In brief, the center's figures show that Negroes are approaching a numerical majority in many of our largest cities.

JACL's immediate concern for civil rights, thus, is timely instituted for the majority of our chapters are situated in urban areas. The interest of several chapters in promoting human relations workshops to become better acquainted with their neighbors is the best step taken to date. Once the chapters have these human relations committees firmly established, it will not be difficult to secure additional participation from other Japanese American groups in the community for this must be the next step.

A breakdown of the center's figures shows that in 1960 only Washington, D.C., among the nation's cities of 100,000 or more, had a Negro majority. Three other such cities—Richmond (Va.), Jacksonville (Fla.) and Birmingham (Ala.)—had a Negro percentage as high as 40 pct.

By 1970, however, according to CRM projections, the rapidly continuing influx of Negroes into the cities will give them majorities in Richmond, Gary (Ind.) and Compton (Calif.). Ten other cities including Baltimore, St. Louis, Newark (N.J.), Detroit, New Orleans and Trenton (N.J.) will be in the 40 pct. or more group. Still another 23 cities including Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cincinnati will have populations over 30 pct. Negro.

Neither the U.S. Census Bureau nor any other government agency is believed to have made any such study and the CRM figures are unique in pointing up the fact that Negro migration is accelerating more and more.

As the Congressional Quarterly declares, the continuing trend almost inevitably will further intensify many of the most vexing city problems—erosion of the local tax base, school integration, lack of new housing, flight of industry, huge welfare costs.

"The ultimate result" says the Quarterly report, with typical understatement, "could well be more Negro unrest and rioting."

The analysis gives a new sense of urgency in finding solutions to problems which are growing more and more dangerous with each passing day.

* * * *

YOU CAN'T VOTE

Registration deadline for the Nov. 8 general election in California is Thursday, Sept. 15. The potential sign-up of voters in the state is said to be badly lagging.

One of JACL's policies that has remained constant since the organization was founded is for 100 pct. registration of Nisei voters. So fundamental is this tenet within JACL, it has escaped attention from time to time.

If it is necessary to remind ourselves each year that Nisei should be registered as voters, we dare suggest the question be made a part of the membership data.

* * * *

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES IN CALIFORNIA

L.A. Times political editor Carl Greenberg has revealed ultra-conservative efforts to unseat at least four justices of the seven-member California Supreme Court in the November elections. The issues swirls around that court's invalidation of Prop. 14 of two years ago, which would have nullified the Rumford Act barring discrimination in the sale or rental of certain housing.

Naturally, five justices are on the ballot, two for full 12-year terms and others to fill out the lesser unexpired terms of the judges whom they were appointed to succeed. They are Chief Justice Roger Traynor, Associate Justices Paul Meek, Louis H. Burke, Stanley Mosk (most recent JACL Convention Banquet speaker) and Marshall McComb.

If Traynor, Peek and Burke, who ruled against No. 14, and Mosk who disqualified himself from participating in the court's decision but is on record in favor of the Rumford Act are removed by a "no" vote in November, the ultra-conservative forces hope Ronald Reagan is elected governor. Then Reagan will be able to appoint successors and claim a controlling majority of the high tribunal.

If those citizens who supported No. 14 (4½ million) vote against the justices who are against No. 14, they would be out of office next Jan. 2, the ultra-conservatives explain. It would give the voters another chance to register their decision.

But, as Greenberg so wisely comments, these jurists are being targeted for making an unpopular legal interpretation of the Constitution according to their best judgment rather than for misconduct, misbehavior or malfeasance.

Emotions had their day with Prop. 14 in 1964. Let's trust voters are level-headed in the matter of our state supreme court.

(The Editor will be on vacation next week.)

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– Letters from Our Readers –

National budget

(Following addressed to Fred Hirasuna is supplemental comment to letter published in the Aug. 26 PC.—Ed.)

Dear Fred:

It is with apologies that I write this letter. I certainly was in error as to the per capita analysis of the National JACL budget for 1967-1968 as computed against the 1965 membership in the case of the Central California District Council. This refers to Ye Editor's Desk in the Aug. 12 PC.

I am sorry that my miscalculation has embarrassed your fine district council, and I would like to have you convey my sincere apologies to your Council Governor Miss Kusakai; your Chapter President Ray Uyeshima, and our National Vice Pres. Tom Shimasaki. As it turned out, it was not even a simple case of inversion of figure or using "1965 instead of 1,136, but rather using the 1965 membership for the Midwest District Council of 1,843, as the denominator.

The figures were not double-checked, which certainly it should have been. But the figures were not computed to complicate about anything, but rather pass the time, as our fine National Treasurer Yone Satoda was explaining the Solon budget at the moment of arriving at the District Council Quotas. I am in complete support of this means of arriving at the quotas.

Actually, I was doodling with the figures as he spoke, to determine for myself as to who was hitting it right, might be. Later, while in conversation with our Editor Harry Honda, I mentioned the range of figures I had come up with. He asked if I didn't mind having it used as informational bit of material, and not seeing any reason not to, gave him the figures without doubts checking the scratch-pad long hand division I had worked out.

So, I am sorry that such an embarrassing error was printed, but I feel that your letter to the editor has corrected much of the misunderstanding.

Also, I couldn't come up with your address, so I am sending this letter in care of Dr. Frank Nichio, still another of young many fine JACLers from the Central California District Council.

JOHN M. KANDA, M.D.
Sumner, Wash.

* * *

Sansei Forum

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you regarding a new PC feature which I would like to call "Sansei Forum". I envision a column of opinions and expressions on various topics relating to JACL and the Sansei. These opinions would be written by people who feel strong enough about certain things to write in about them. Readers would comment on such others letters and the "column would keep going this way.

I was thinking about a bi-weekly column at first. It really is a good idea, maybe it can be changed. If response is bad then I could write an article on opinion myself and see if there are any comments on it. In any case I would like to hear from you about what you think.

I felt that a good first subject would be "Young Adults—What Do We Do with Them?"

Please let me know how you feel. If you want me to write an article concerning the subject above to start things off, I will. Waiting to hear from you.

DAVE HARA
San Francisco.

(We have a letterbox for this purpose. If a writer wishes to indicate his "Sansei-ness", the age can be included in the signature, especially if under 21. What do we do with the Young Adults"—Editor.)

News Deadline Tuesday

– CALENDAR –

Sept. 10 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Installation Night, Cinitra Cuela—Family barbecue, Alhambra Park—Bowling, 7 p.m.
San Jose—Jr. JACL barbecue.

Sept. 11 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula—Big Sur barbecue, 1:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Steak bake, Beverly Hills Park.
Downtown L.A.—Golf tournament, Los Serranos Beach Course, 10 a.m.

Sept. 11 (Tuesday)
San Jose—Jr. JACL Mtg.

Sept. 12 (Friday)
Hollywood—Reception, Pioneer View Gardens, 7 p.m.
S.F.-Fillmore—Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

Sept. 13 (Tuesday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL interracial dinner.
Pasadena—Bazaar booth, Union Presbyterian Church, 9 a.m.

Sept. 14—15
Monterey Peninsula—Japanese movie benefit, JACL Hall.

Sept. 15 (Thursday)
Seattle—Young Adult Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Sept. 20 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd. Mtg.
Seattle—Bd. Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Sept. 21 (Wednesday)
SEL-ANO-Gen. Mtg. American Savings & Loan, Whittier, 8 p.m.

Sept. 23 (Friday)
San Francisco—Dance, Civic Park-Presidio, 7 p.m.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)
Alameda-Chapter bowling tournament, 20th's Bowl.

Sept. 25 (Sunday)
Pasadena—1000 Clubs dining. Du's poolside.

Sept. 27 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Human Relations Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Seattle—BAR 30 Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Oct. 1—2
San Jose—Jr. JACL paper drive.

Oct. 1 (Saturday)
Alameda—Inst. Night dinner, Buddhist Temple, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 2 (Sunday)
PSWDC-Quarterly meeting, Rodeway Inn, Fresno, Calif., Noon Hotel, 10 a.m.
Arizona—Dining Installation.

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PRESS COMMENTS:

Horse's Mouth

BY GEORGE YOSHINAGA
Los Angeles

Recently, it was noted that the Kawasaki Aircraft Company was going to enter the motorcycle market with a two-wheeler of its own.

We suggested that the name Kawasaki was a bit too cumbersome for the U.S. market. Gotsu what?

The new name of the Kawasaki 250cc model is "Samurai."

That ought to cut up a few people . . .

* * *

Men's Club

Yesterday I experienced an interesting tour right here in Li'l Tokio where I bought there were no new places in tour.

A member of the "321 Men's Club" took me on a tour of the private key club's facilities on the second floor of the 321 Building on East Second St.

The interior is neat. Not overly plush, but neat and conventional.

Because of the limited space, most of the facilities are not expanded but everything is in its place. For example, they have one billiard table but it will be adequate. I think, because there are other activities for the members.

Since it is key club, the key to the situation is the key.

There is a bar, with a bartender, but no bottled liquor. The liquor is kept by each member in the cabinet behind the bar. The member simply hands the bartender his key and the latter will bring out the bottle from the member's private stock.

There are two sauna rooms. One is the real thing. That is, dry heat. The other is called a "wet sauna" but I don't think there is such an animal because I think "sauna" is a Finnish word for "dry heat."

Don't quote me on this, however.

I didn't see the banquet area or the deli and was told that there is a nice room for such activities.

Later, there will be a driving range built on the outer portion of the building which overlooks Woodworth Court. It will be screened in with netting so that anyone in the surrounding area need not worry about golf balls flying into their homes.

It is my understanding that the club has 30 of its proposed 50 members already in fold.

Attorney Kaz Watanabe is president of the 321 Men's Club with Tad Ikemoto serving as secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Bread vs. Rice

Since it is safe to assume that the blonde secretary over at the city hall can't bring a pot of rice by her lunch, it's obvious that something will have to be done about the price of bread if we are to continue to eat our sandwiches.

I never really paid much attention to bread prices before but when the price of a loaf reaches $1 as it have now, it's time to revolt.

As Dora, our linotypist said, "It's lucky we can eat rice half of the time."

With the price of bread what it is, we may have to eat rice all the time.

From my recollection of bread prices, going back to the days when I used to skate over to the neighborhood grocery, bread has gone up four times in price.

I don't think there are too many things which have gone up as much as price of bread.

Take the price of newspapers today.

It wasn't too long ago when a metro paper was priced at a nickle. But for all the rise in prices in the publication of a newspaper, the price has gone up just double its original price.

Can you imagine the objection, which would be raised by the public if newspapers went up at the same rate as the bread. Why, papers would cost 20 cents a copy!

Not only have prices gone up, but bread has become smaller.

Mrs. Helen Nelson who is carrying on a fight against the bakeries says that most of the bread sold today is puffed up with air to make the loaf look bigger.

If this keeps up we'll all have to anchor our bread or it may lift up in a strong breeze and blow away.

Oh well, I've always been a rice eater, anyway.

—Kashu Mainichi

JAPAN BIRTH RATE DOWN THIS YEAR

TOKYO—The Japanese birth rate is down 30 percent this year because of the pill but because of the Horse.

This is the year of the Fiery Horse, which comes around every 60 years. According to legend, a baby girl born during the year will grow into a woman of fiery temper who "devours men alive."

Few couples want to take the chance of having such a daughter because Japanese males tend to shy away from marriage with Fiery Horse women.

The Ministry of Health and Welfare reports that the monthly birth rate so far has been between 311,000 and 165,000 or about 70 percent of the norm.

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