







# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## Ye Editor's Desk

### 'THE POLITICS OF PREJUDICE'

As much as we would like to comment on the Tuesday election results here, the deadline does not permit. But we're going back 50 years to the Presidential Election of 1912, which is worthy of attention today since the California alien land law, now off the statute books, is back in the news under different circumstances.

Woodrow Wilson was elected to the presidency under the banner of "New Freedom", the movement promising to liberate government from the domination of large corporate enterprise. He had defeated the Progressive ticket headed by Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram Johnson, then governor of California. How close the Democrats came to winning in California is described by Roger Daniels, with candor heretofore unseen by us in "The Politics of Prejudice," just published by the Univ. of California Press (\$3.50).

Daniels' study actually concerns the anti-Japanese movement in California and the struggle for Japanese exclusion, delving into documents and manuscripts of such luminaries of the 1900-1924 period as Hiram Johnson, James D. Phelan, Chester H. Rowell and Walter MacArthur. Phelan, the millionaire racist, was one-time mayor of San Francisco (1900) and U.S. Senator (1914-20). Rowell, editor-publisher, was one of the close advisers to Gov. Johnson and was attacked as being "pro-Japanese". MacArthur, a foreign-born labor leader and editor, fomented the early anti-Japanese agitation before it became a political issue.

#### 1908 PRESIDENTIAL PUSH

Daniels says the 1913 alien land law is best viewed against the background of three election campaigns and two fruitless legislative sessions which came before. The Democratic party—which did not elect a governor in California between 1894 and 1938—began in 1908 to make the Japanese issue its own. That year, they adopted a plank disapproving the Roosevelt message to Congress in December, 1906, which recommended "an act be passed specifically providing for the naturalization of Japanese." The Democrats added they were "unalterably opposed to the naturalization of any Asiatics."

The last-minute tactic by Phelan—Labor's Choice Bryan: Japs' Choice Taft—that only the Great Commoner could prevent "the Pacific Slope (from) being overrun by the Hordes of Japanese" was regarded as amusing by a few editors, little realizing the issue would be a major one in California for two decades to follow.

But the anti-Japanese bills introduced in the state legislature in January, 1909, were no laughing matter. Most important was the alien land bill, which gave aliens five years to become citizens or forfeit their lands and limit leases to aliens to one year's duration. But most attention was centered on the school segregation bill which specifically mentioned the Japanese.

Nisei today may find it hard to believe but typical oratory on the school segregation bill of 1909 was one by Grove Johnson, father of Hiram Johnson: "... I am responsible to the mothers and fathers of Sacramento County who have their little daughters sitting side by side in the school rooms with matured Japs with their base minds, their lascivious thoughts, multiplied by their race and strengthened by their mode of life... I have seen Japanese 25 years old sitting in the seats next to the pure maids of California... I shudder to think of such a condition."

#### 1910 GUBERNATORIAL

In the 1910 gubernatorial campaign, the Democrats continued to monopolize the anti-Oriental issue. The Progressive-Republicans were content to leave the question in Johnson's hands.

Johnson was elected and in his 1911 inaugural address, he ignored the Japanese problem, but the legislature saw 27 anti-Japanese bills introduced the first day. There were two alien land bills in the Senate: first barring all aliens and the second (by John B. Sanford) to "aliens ineligible to citizenship."

Daniels goes into detail on the importance of this phrase that became a vital key to future anti-Japanese legislation without specific mention of Japanese. So long as the courts held that naturalization was limited to "free white persons" and "Africans" after the Civil War until Congress legislated to the contrary, Daniels notes that "California therefore had a convenient excuse."

Although the federal government considered the alien land bill as an undiplomatic gesture, the Sanford bill was passed in the Senate but died in the Assembly. Elder over this defeat, Sanford wrote

to Phelan he was going after the alien land bill in 1913 "in a red hot way."

#### 1912 PRESIDENTIAL

The 1912 presidential campaign saw Phelan throw his support toward Wilson, while most of the other California Democrats preferred Missouri's Champ Clark. During the primary campaign, Phelan felt the case for Wilson might be strengthened by injecting the anti-Oriental issue.

Wilson, then governor of New Jersey, was asked his views on Oriental immigration by Phelan, who also included a statement which Wilson had signed. The statement (in part) read:

"In the matter of Chinese and Japanese coolie immigration, I stand for the national policy of exclusion... Their lower standard of living as laborers will crowd out the white agriculturist and is, in other fields, a most serious industrial menace."

But Wilson lost the California primary race. After Wilson's nomination, however, the statement was used to tell effect. The message was printed on the reverse side of Roosevelt's 1906 statement in favor of naturalizing the Japanese.

Phelan's post-election analysis figured the "Japanese question gave us in part the farmers' support... wide-spread publicity in the labor districts (and) rural communities." Even Johnson later told Roosevelt that the cards had cost the Bull Moosers at least 10,000 votes.

Directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition (held in 1915 at San Francisco to hail the opening of the Panama Canal) were fearful of the anti-Japanese agitation might result in Japan taking little interest in the exposition. The Japanese exhibit was expected to be one of the most important features of the fair.

The exposition went to great lengths to prevent anti-Japanese legislation. The Japanese ambassador called on both Taft and his Secretary of State Knox in January 1913, asking them to try prevent passage of anti-Japanese measures. But discouraged by their loss at the polls, neither acted.

#### 1913 LEGISLATURE

When the 1913 state legislature convened, anti-Japanese bills were introduced by both Democrats and Progressives. As in 1911, the alien land bill was of two kinds: one set barring all aliens from land ownership, the other barring aliens ineligible to citizenship from land ownership.

The Japanese ambassador now called on Wilson, who had been inaugurated, and Secretary of State Bryan to discuss the pending legislation in California.

What transpired in the succeeding months is related in fascinating detail by Daniels for Phelan emerged as the "behind-the-scenes" manager of the alien land bill. The exchange of letters between Sacramento and Washington pointed to preference for the "ineligible to citizenship" bar for alien land ownership.

Meanwhile, the extremists in Japan were screaming for war against the United States "to protect Japanese subjects and maintain the nation's dignity." Probably unwittingly, Bryan fumbled a likely solution for a settlement for on April 12, the Japanese ambassador voluntarily offered a concession—that Japan might be willing to curb the coming of "picture brides" and thousands of them came to be the mother of many a Nisei.

The 1913 bill as drafted by Attorney General U.S. Webb explicitly protected the rights of Japanese under the 1911 treaty and eliminated the phrase "aliens ineligible to citizenship" but substituted equally offensive phrases: "all aliens eligible to citizenship" and "all aliens other than."

The bill was pushed through in four days, passing the Senate 35-2 and the Assembly 72-3. At Wilson's request, Johnson held the measure for a time and then signed it on May 19.

While Johnson claimed it a political triumph, he also knew Japanese land tenure in California would not be seriously affected by it. It was quite simple for the attorneys who represented Japanese interests in California to evade the intent of the law. Chester Rowell had pointed out when

## As the Public Relations Arm

BY MARGE OGAWA  
Official Delegate

Milwaukee  
By now everyone has read all about Seattle and the World's Fair. The Space Needle is old stuff; even the National Convention is past history. (For a very complete report on the Convention, see the Pacific Citizen, Friday, August 3.)

Therefore, it is not this writer's intention to bore you with repetition of what has already been stated more than adequately. But what does it all boil down to? Even the most intelligent observer would have trouble condensing and editing the volumes of memos, reports and recommendations which fill this delegate's files.

It all amounts to this: let's get off our adipose tissue and let the organization moving toward a fulfillment of our objectives. Maybe, let's raise our standards a little, too. Possibly move these objectives upwards.

#### Challenge to Chapter

Are we in Milwaukee doing all we can to make this a worthwhile organization? Is this chapter doing all it can on a local level to carry out the recommendations of the National JACL? If not, then we ought to re-examine our own aims and purposes.

What does JACL mean to you? To some it is an opportunity to meet with old friends; to the newcomer it is an ideal means of contact with other Japanese Americans, a way to get acquainted.

It is the social aspect of JACL, and a very important one. All of us like to feel a part of a group—accepted by those with whom we have much in common.

However, it is all too easy to forget the basic purposes of our organization—those of improving

the status of persons of Japanese ancestry and of making us "Better Americans in a greater America." In other words, basically, the JACL is a public relations organ for the Japanese American. All other phases of JACL—social, cultural, programmatic—all these are only a means to an end.

We love Cherry Blossom Festivals, Christmas parties, picnics, dances, the Folk Fair, Halloween party and the like. We enjoy a good dinner of teriyaki and steamed rice with all the trimmings. Some of us even know how to play Hana.

#### Other Responsibilities

How many of us, however, in our Midwestern complacency know that in some states our naturalized Issei citizens are still not allowed to hold public office or own property; that in many more Southern states the Nisei or Sansei who choose to marry outside of their race cannot legally marry and establish residence; that our black brothers here in Milwaukee are not allowed equal employment opportunities and the right to own property in "restricted" areas where we are already "in"?

If we Nisei do not open our eyes to certain facts and assume responsibility it is certain that our Sansei will not hesitate to do so for us. To gain the respect of our youth we must stop burying our heads in the sand; it only exposes the other end!

The National leadership of JACL has recognized and assumed responsibility for changing certain deplorable conditions. We, as a local chapter of JACL must take up part of the burden or we can not rightfully call ourselves members of the Japanese American Citizens League.

## The Japanese American Image

Maintaining and building the image of the all-American Japanese American is a duty of which most of us are aware. Perhaps not the Sansei as much, but the Issei and Nisei often feel this as a compulsion. Many of our actions are governed by our own individual whether or not an action brings glory or shame to the Japanese name. Our lives are not merely governed by our own individual likes, dislikes, desires, and attitudes, but also by the ubiquitous idea of maintaining the image.

Just what is this image? The image of the Japanese is the idea which others hold of us. This idea is one which has seen a complete change from a stereotype of an unscrupulous, evil-generating buck-tooth Oriental before the second world war to one of the conscientious, honest Japanese American of today. As most other stereotypes, the image of the Japanese American today is one which gives us more credit than is due and often cheats us of credit which is rightfully due.

The image is a convenient passport which allows us, with minimum obstacles, to enter the doors of good employment, housing, community and social affairs. It is the memory which employers hold in their minds of a diligent, loyal employee when a Japanese American applicant comes in for a job. It is the idea which neighborhood people have in their minds when one of us buys a house nearby, and the positive belief they hold that the aesthetic and economic value of the block will be maintained. It is the belief which may hold that the Japanese Americans are civic minded citizens who participate actively in community affairs as precinct workers, PTA members, as Elks, and so on.

#### As a Source of Pride

This image has not been easily earned. It requires an even more effort now to maintain it. But the fact that it exists is a source of pride, comfort and security to many of us as we venture out into new fields of endeavor. We feel pride and achievement in being Japanese Americans when others look well upon us just because we sport these distinctive physical characteristics. Yet we also feel frustrated and in anguish

the bill was being drafted that the law could be evaded "by transferring to local representatives enough stock to make 51 pct. of it ostensibly held by American citizens."

But the Japanese government protested vigorously to Washington. The greater part of the nation's press opposed the law but some elements in California insisted it wasn't strong enough. Harry Chandler of the L.A. Times attacked the law as "unwise and uncalculated."

Most Californians seemed to believe they had laid the ghost of the Japanese question and for few years it seemed that way. There was no widespread anti-Japanese agitation between 1913 and 1919.

#### CONCLUDING CHAPTERS

The even stronger wave of anti-Japanese emotion in California that ultimately affected national opinion to exclude the Japanese altogether in 1924 is masterfully related in the three concluding chapters: The Yellow Peril, The Pressure Groups Take Over, and Exclusion.

Daniels, in his brief chapter entitled Conclusion, says, "Nowhere north of the Mason-Dixon line did any single group encounter the sustained nativist assault that was directed against California's Japanese."

The fact that the Issei stayed to raise their U.S.-born children in spite of the discriminations against them is now a fact that the JACL Japanese History Project is pursuing in earnest.

when we are confronted with the desire to express ourselves in certain moments of anger or disagreement. We are often fighting the battle of whether to act according to our dictates or according to the dictates of maintaining our image.

As we become more and more assimilated in American life, giving up more and more of our Japanese traditions and outlook, we are going to be increasingly confronted by the idea of discarding the image. This appears rather inevitable, because the contact with things Japanese becomes more and more remote as the years go by. The effect will probably be the substitution of the American image in place of the Japanese American image. Essentially, the transition has been made because the value systems of the Japanese and American traditions are very much alike. In theory, the image of the good Japanese American is thus one of the good American.

But for now, the Japanese American image is a label convenient to have and necessary to maintain, for our "liberation from lower-class citizenship" is not too far behind.

There have been numerous references to the so-called Japanese American image, in the Pacific Citizen and other Japanese American vernaculars, but apparently without a clear definition. It is also mentioned in the JACL aims and objectives. The foregoing is the result of collective thinking among the staff of the News Notes.—D.C. News Note.

## Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

were torn down in some districts, certain television and radio commentators who had been helpful in promoting SJR 21 were subjected to some telephone abuse, and various JACL members received telephone calls reminding them of Pearl Harbor, etc.

As a special last-minute gimmick, rice cake fortune cookies with a "Vote Yes on SJR 21 and feel good" fortunes were passed out at downtown Seattle intersections Monday night by attractive girls wearing modified Oriental dresses.

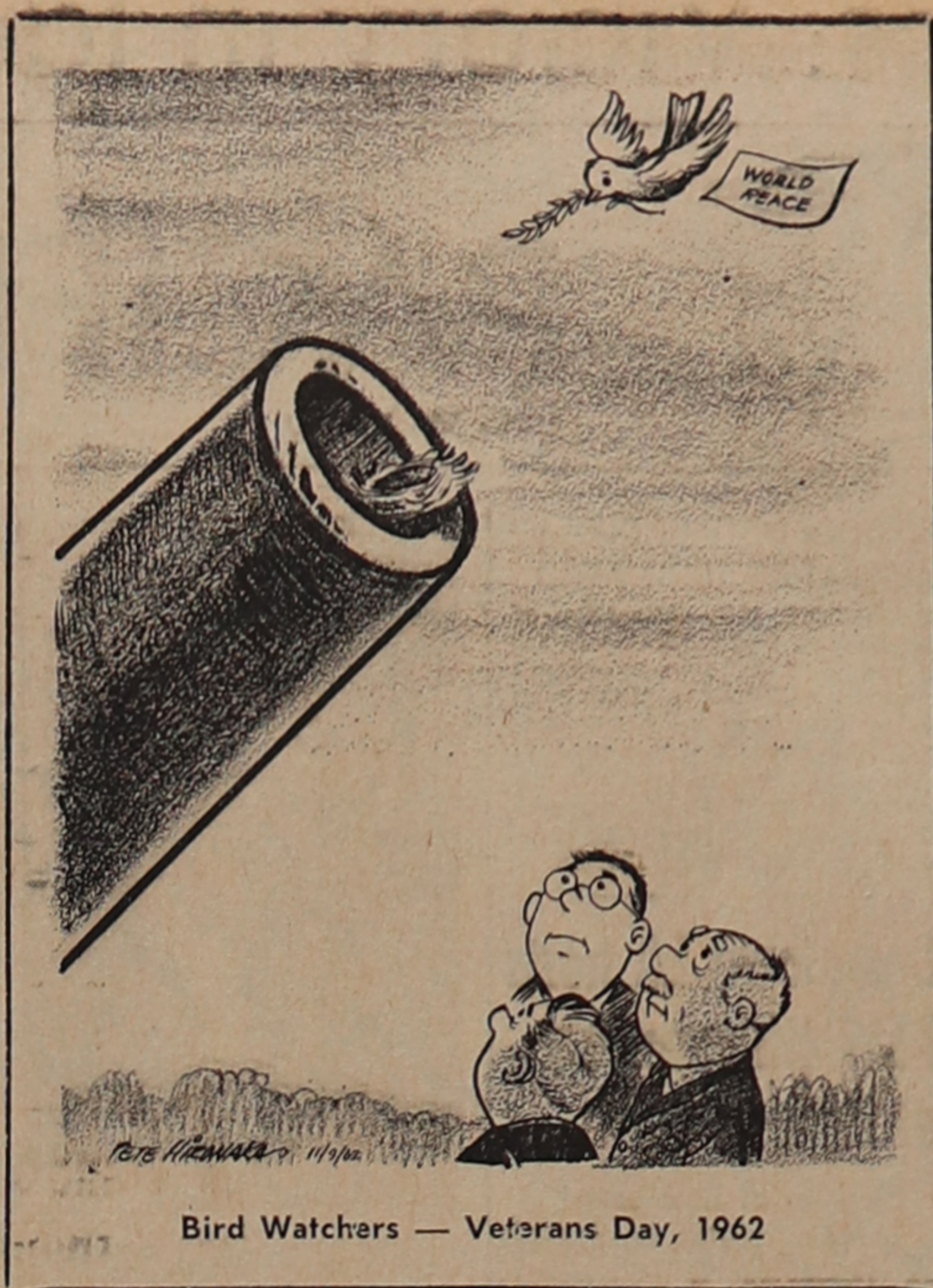
WE ARE of the opinion that this mass community participation had several salutary effects, aside from its persuasive effect on both constitutional amendments.

In the first place, it gave the so-called Japanese American community a sense of participation in a political campaign. JACL members who made a house-to-house distribution of the informational leaflets or personally handed them out to passers-by learned the meaning of grass-roots political activity.

In the second place, the larger non-Japanese community became aware of the participation of the Japanese American community. Thus, actual recognition was won as an effective, willing, and knowledgeable political factor and force in their respective communities. In Seattle, for example, the managers for the incumbent United States Senator and his opponent both expressed surprise that so many Japanese Americans were out on the streets handing out informational pamphlets. Seattle citizens were overheard remarking that so many Japanese Americans were working at "democracy in action."

Our personal opinion is that these campaigns were effective in bringing chapter members together in a common cause, and that both the chapters and the members benefited thereby.

We would suggest that the experiences of those who participated in these SJR 1 and SJR 21 campaigns be invited and printed in the Pacific Citizen that others may be better able to understand the personal feelings of the actual participants in one of the most important obligations and responsibilities of good citizenship.



Bird Watchers — Veterans Day, 1962

## Beekman —

(Continued from Front Page)

If Sparky were to run for the House, the ticket would not be "racially balanced."

#### Political Acumen

In plain English, this means that though the political bosses might prefer to die rather than to encourage an Oriental to identify himself as an American, they fear too many voters might take fright if the party can be made to appear to be handing Hawaii over to Japan.

Of course, in speaking to the Hawaiian electorate one does not use such plain English, and Sparky cannot be properly accused of doing so. Though he talks much of idealism, one does not expect a person of his background, a soldier amidst the horror of war, a politician in the jungle of island intrigue, to have illusions. He cuts his coat according to the cloth of the community in which he lives.

Though too intelligent not to see the travesty on America that is being carried on here, no murmur of protest escapes him. He goes through all the motions calculated to gain the approval of the Hawaiian propaganda mill, and never risks its condemnation.

He makes his appeal primarily to the Nisei who compose roughly one third of the electorate here. Now he cries out "Foul" in the language of Hawaiian politics as pronounced "racial prejudice."

The bosses did not point out that he was appealing to "racial prejudice" by getting into a contest where he would be the only Nisei candidate. They cannot speak as eloquently as he can. Nor are they as shrewd politicians—their candidate for the "racially balanced" ticket, an attorney of Chinese ancestry, was soundly beaten.

#### Significance

The achievement of Sparky in getting the nomination is particularly significant because the Republicans had apparently conceded the contest before it started. They rounded up three candidates to offer token resistance. Despite the returns, even the leading Republican candidate, believes there is room for cautious Republican optimism. Few impartial observers will agree. But even if the voters elect one Republican and one Democrat, it is likely that that Democrat will be Sparky.

Sparky's running mate, AFL-supported Attorney Tom Gill is smart and scholarly, but he does not have the presence of Sparky and cannot compare with him as an orator. In the few weeks left before the general personality will be the biggest factor in luring the uncommitted votes. In the exercise of this factor, Sparky has a tremendous advantage.

Consequently, barring some circumstance too obscure to be visible at this time, Sparky will be one of Hawaii's two representatives to the House. I wonder if he will grow in stature with his new responsibilities.

I can remember a time in our acquaintance when he had never been elected to anything. He was only an assistant prosecutor working in an office in the city hall where I was employed as an inspector.

Hawaii was still a Territory. The more than half century old promise of statehood seemed as remote of realization as ever.

#### Statehood Promotion

Nevertheless, to counter the propaganda that the people of Hawaii enjoyed being disfranchised, someone had conceived the idea of petitioning Congress with an Honor Roll signed by the people of Hawaii. In accordance with his penchant for organizing movements, Sparky had rounded up the available men in the office and was urging them to join him in going to the YWCA, on the other side of Iolani Palace, to sign the roll. His suggestion carried, and we started out.

A local magazine had recently published a plan of all the plants and trees in the palace grounds, and I had studied it. I had also discussed it with Sparky, whose interests are universal, and who is always on the alert to learn something new. And as we walked

through the grounds, I pointed to a tall evergreen near the King Street fence and asked him if he could identify it.

"It's a Norfolk Pine," he said. Strong in the conviction of my recent research, I corrected him. "It's a Hoop Pine."

He frowned thoughtfully. He looked at the tree, then, almost in disbelief, turned back to me. "How does it differ from a Norfolk Pine?"

Superficially there is a resemblance. But even from a distance, it does not require an expert to tell one species from another. I pointed out that one conspicuous difference is in the shape of the branches.

#### Hope for Sparky

Sparky can go to Washington as an apologist for Hawaii, and perhaps he will. Those of us who are deeply ashamed of the burlesque of American institutions being carried on here, hope we can expect more of him.

There is a superficial resemblance between an Hawaiian politician and an American statesman. Nevertheless, it does not require an expert to tell the difference—even where he is as far away as Washington.

We hope Sparky's new opportunity will evoke his full potentiality.

## PC Letter Box

### Best Editorial

The DC News Notes feels highly flattered to have received the Pacific Citizen's Jimmie Sakamoto award for the best editorial among the Chapter newsletters. We have yet to find out whether the award was for a particular editorial or for the editorial section as a whole. Nevertheless, we must admit that our morale was given tremendous boost. We hope that the News Notes will continue to perform its dual functions as a community newspaper and as a Chapter newsletter to the JACL members.

HAROLD HORIUCHI  
Editor

Washington, D.C., JACL

(The winning editorial judged by the PC Board as "best" appeared in your March, 1962, issue: A-C-E Reports. We intend to reprint it in the forthcoming Holiday Issue.—Editor.)

### Power of Unity

To the Pacific Citizen:

Chicago  
The will of the people is never so irresistible as when it is united with purpose and direction in a cooperative endeavor; and the pride of the people is never so evident as when they discover the power they can exert for themselves through joint ownership and joint control as they become organized.

This organization, the JACL would be nothing if it consisted of each of us as individuals, but it is something because it consists of all of us banded together for the common cause of "Better Americans in a Greater America."

The entity of the JACL is to accomplish the purpose of mutual benefits which is beyond the reach of individuals. No matter what any one might say, one man cannot do it! Each member measures as tall as his neighbor, but each must invest his necessary share of personal sovereignty, subjecting his will to the will of the majority. Until this is accomplished, cooperation cannot be attained. None may dominate because each is assured an equal voice in the affairs of the JACL.

Of course the common cry of persons of Japanese ancestry seems to be, "What can the JACL do for me?" rather than "How can I help JACL accomplish the purpose of mutual benefit which is beyond me as an individual?" Complacency and apathy are evident when we forget the power of unity. Although we are making a great deal of progress, it will be greater since unity is within our reach.

DR. FRANK F. SAKAMOTO  
Chairman  
Midwest District Council

## Japanese-Negro relations, as seen in Nation's Capital

(From the D.C. News Note)

Washington  
Most of us at some time or other have been confronted with the question of the Japanese-Negro relationship. Observation leads us to conclude that there appears to be a virtual lack of contact between the Negroes and Japanese in social and cultural affairs. Why is this so?

The issue is complex, bears studied observation, and has no definite answers; however, we would like to put forth these two very basic reasons why there is little contact between our two groups.

One fundamental reason appears to be that it just isn't the practice for non-Negroes to mingle with their darker counterparts unless the latter are prominent or otherwise successful. The practice of mingling is not condoned and to do so suggests to many people their automatic expulsion or ostracizing from their niche in society. There is the belief that if we stand too firmly or too often with the Negroes in their various causes, there will be an automatic identification with them which may eventually or inevitably endanger our secure acceptance by society. We are yet too new to this state of social acceptance, it is felt that we do not want to jeopardize our status to help other achieve theirs.

#### Self-Consciousness

The other basic reason appears to be the difficulty of the Japanese and Negro to know one another because of mutual self-consciousness. Neither side knows about the feelings of the other; each side is questioning the motives of the other. There is the problem of what to say to keep from hurting the other's feelings and of what onlookers will say as they walk down the street side by side. Because the issue of associating with the Negro is so prominently frowned on in everyday life, most Japanese prefer to avoid any relationships.

These reasons are not peculiar to the Negro-Japanese relationship for they are characteristic of all of society in general. There is moreover no easy solution to remedy the situation. The problem is complex, we are only human, and our best efforts toward increased fraternizing may seem in vain most of the time. Yet the problem must be faced shortly for the relationship between all men must be tranquil and harmonious for our national peace and survival.

Editor's Note—While this commentary may describe circumstances in the Nation's Capital, wherein the Negroes constitute the majority of the District's population, the social picture in Los Angeles where the Japanese population is the biggest outside of Hawaii and the Negro population is one-sixth but concentrated within central area of the sprawling metropolis is quite different.

It is not uncommon to see Japanese and Negroes socializing together, especially at the schools, and Negro husbands with their Japanese wives and family shopping in Li'l Tokio.

#### SMOGLITES:

## 'Youngest One'

BY MARY OYAMA

Los Angeles  
Freshly off the Viking Press comes another of artist Taro Yashima's delightfully unforgettable books for children, "Youngest One" (\$2.75). Suitable for both 2-5 (or 12-60 categories!) the picture is enchanting to young and old. For children there's exploratory wonder, for Nisei childhood nostalgia, for Issei "muy simpatico" rapport, and for Caucasian or other American readers a certain exoticism.

Yashima's latest tells of "Youngest One", the shy face-hiding 2 1/2-year-old Sansei who lives on our hill, venturing out for the first time beyond the Small World of his own backyard to the Big World beyond the hedge. What he discovers in heretofore hidden wonders beyond the wide ocean of the vacant lot and the leafy wall of mystery, is "something curious". Very much so.

Topping all the wonders is friendship with teenaged Momo who according to the dedication "now wants to be a school teacher." The climax—we'll not reveal, so that readers and picture-lovers may discover for themselves the sunlit spaces of earliest childhood. This type of book would delight a child at Christmas or any other time.

#### POSTSCRIPT

To tell the truth, we found it difficult to view objectively a tale so close to home: Bobby the boy, the next-door hedge, the city-lit windows, the Issei "Obachan", etc. A most poignant personal note crept into our emotional response as the latter, whom we loved, left this world just a month before Bobby's book came off the press. Somehow we consider Yashima's latest offering a memorial to all sweet gentle souls epitomizing Issei mothers.

As for the artist-author, he is presently in Japan leading a touristic party, and also researching for future material. According to his wife Mitsui, "He may be gone a few weeks or a long, long time depending upon what he discovers, sees, or likes—"

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## Vagaries

UA to Show Dai's 'Buddha'

A MOTION picture of great interest to Americans of Japanese ancestry, particularly among those of the Buddhist faith, has just been obtained by the United Artists Corporation for release in the United States and the western hemisphere. The film is "Buddha," the biggest spectacle drama ever filmed in Asia.

"Buddha," the "Ben-Hur" of Japanese films, was produced by Masachiro Nagata who has made some of the foremost Japanese films of recent years under his Daiichi banner. Among Nagata's pictures which have had both financial success and artistic acclaim outside of Japan are "Rashomon," "Gate of Hell" and "Ugetsu." "Rashomon" and "Gate of Hell" were awarded Hollywood's Academy Awards as the "best foreign picture of the year."

Financed in 70mm Technicolor, "Buddha" will be released by UA to a wide audience in both North and South America. It is, of course, the story of the spiritual leader who founded one of the world's foremost religions.

A cast of Asian actors play the major roles in the film, plus thousands of extras. The part of Prince Siddhartha who renounced a life of wealth and ease to become Gautama Buddha is played by Kijiro Hongo. Other major roles are portrayed by Chieko Kishi, Shintaro Katsu, Machiko Kyo, Raizo Ichikawa and Fujiko Yamamoto.

EVER SINCE "Rashomon" the Japanese film industry, which produces more feature pictures in a year than the movie-makers of any other nation, has maintained the respect of those who regard the cinema as an art form as well as an entertainment medium.

The Japanese this year will make more than 500 feature-length pictures, while Hollywood in 1962 will issue some 250, and this figure includes many which were filmed by Americans in foreign locales.

Akira Kurosawa established himself as one of the world's great directors with "Rashomon," a medieval morality drama. Currently one of Kurosawa's most recent pictures, "Yojimbo," is being released in the United States and this film already has been praised as one of the outstanding pictures in movie history. MGM records also is releasing the sound track from "Yojimbo."

Although much of Kurosawa's work involves films set in the colorful past of Japan, his best picture to date (he hasn't seen "Yojimbo" as yet) is "Ikiru," the modern drama of a petty bureaucrat faced with imminent death from cancer who sets about to do something which will give his life meaning—in this case the building of a playground for the neighborhood's poor children. "Ikiru" received imposing reviews in the United States and Europe. It is a film which touched the human condition.

Another of Kurosawa's film masterpieces was "The Seven Samurai" which impressed Yul Brynner so much that the latter bought the film rights and remade it into a Hollywood western filmed in Mexico and called "The Magnificent Seven." Kurosawa's samurai became western gunfighters in Brynner's picture.

Today Kurosawa ranks alongside Sweden's Ingmar Bergman, England's David Lean and Carol Reed, Russia's Gregory Chukrai, Hollywood's John Ford, Fred Zinnemann, William Wyler and George Stevens, Italy's Federico Fellini, Michaelangelo Antonioni and Vittorio De Sica and France's Alain Resnais among the world's great filmmakers.

A Japanese film which is playing American art theaters at present

ent is "The Island," a drama about a Japanese family which is scratching out a meager living on a plot of land on a barren island, to which water must be transported daily from the mainland. Although the film tends to be self-consciously arty at times, the picture has beauty and dramatic clarity as it emphasizes the human instinct for survival. The director of the picture tells the story. Although the film has sound there is no dialogue whatever. "The Island," released in Japan as "Hadaka no Shima," won the grand prize at the Moscow and Switzerland film festivals.

THE INCREASING stature of Japanese films has resulted in a number of co-productions between Japanese studios and Hollywood. Currently United Artists is making "Flight to Ashiya" as a co-production with Nagata's Daiichi studio and other pictures are planned. Star of "Ashiya" is Yul Brynner who claims to have been born on Japanese Sakhalin island of a Swiss father and a Chinese mother. There are many who contest Brynner's claim of birth of Sakhalin, but the actor's statement has not been disproved.

MOST OF Japan's annual output of more than 500 films consist of potboilers and program dramas which make no pretensions to art. But there are enough directors of serious bent to make the Japanese film a continuing factor in the realm of serious cinema.

There are two other cinematic areas in which the Japanese have established themselves. One is the science fiction film. Most of these pictures have been bought outright by American movie distributors, dubbed in English and released under such titles as "Godzilla," "Rodan," "The Human" and so forth. "Godzilla" reportedly cost Joe Levine some \$25,000. Levine spent a million dollars on advertising and grossed \$3 million with the film, thereby establishing himself as an important factor in movie distribution.

Japanese feature-length cartoons are now coming into the U.S. "Alakazam, the Great" was made in Japan as well as MGM's "Magic Boy."

Most Japanese films are indigenous to the country are aimed at the Japanese filmgoing public. In this area is the new Japanese westerns which are copies of Hollywood's wild west action films and Japanese gunslings who have no link at all to reality are becoming popular with adolescent moviegoers.

## Television —

(Continued from Front Page)

the populous areas of Asia.

It is the height of folly to assume that we can win this struggle by hurling gratuitous insults at people, whom we hope to enlist on the side of democracy. By the deliberate and indiscriminate use of "Japs," the network, the sponsors and the producers are performing a great disservice to our country.

The derogatory term has been bitterly resented by Americans of Japanese ancestry as well as by Japanese nationals. Most dictionary definitions also attest to the disparaging inference of the abbreviated form of Japanese.

The American Newspaper Guild at its annual convention in the summer of 1952 at Portland, Ore., unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the use of the term in all stories, editorials and headlines. A similar resolution was adopted earlier in February, 1952, by the Newspaper Guild of New York.

## Ally. remembered for alien land case of 1920s succumbs

Attorney Cockrill fought for Petaluma Issei

OAKLAND.—William A. Cockrill, an attorney who became famous for his battle against California's alien land law "because he thought it was a bad law" died of a heart attack at his home here on Oct. 14. He was 84 years old.

The "bad law" he fought made it illegal for children born in the United States of Japanese parents to own farm land and was the American convicted of criminal violation of the law in 1922.

Practicing then in Sonoma County, he was the attorney for Sadahai Igata, Petaluma poultryman. In August, 1921, Igata sought to purchase five acres from his neighbor for \$2,500 in the name of his American-born daughter. Cockrill arranged the transaction and Igata moved to the property.

The Santa Rosa American Legion became indignant and precipitated investigation by the county grand jury. After two months of hearing, Igata and Cockrill were indicted, arrested and released on \$250 bail each. Cockrill started habeas corpus proceedings which eventually went to the state supreme court, which ruled against him in May, 1922.

On June 30, he and Igata were fined \$750 each on the original charge by a Sonoma county superior court. Their appeals were subsequently denied by the state supreme court in 1923 and the U.S. Supreme Court in 1924. For his efforts, he was once disbarred and was forced to leave Sonoma County. He had been an Oakland resident for the past 40 years. Until his retirement 10 years ago, he specialized in veterans affairs.

## Trade unions to sign programs for fair practices

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson announced Nov. 1 that 87 international and national unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO have accepted an invitation extended by him as chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity to join the Committee in a "Union Program for Fair Practices."

Joint agreements will be signed by the Vice President and appropriate officers of respective unions at a White House ceremony Nov. 15.

The number of unions signifying their willingness to participate was reported to the Vice President by William F. Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO and chairman of its civil rights committee.

A member of the President's Committee, he was instrumental in developing the "Union Program for Fair Practices."

The agreements pledge the unions to accept all eligible applicants for membership, without regard to race, creed, color or national origin, and to refuse to charter any local unions in which membership would be segregated as well as to end segregation in any locals where it now exists.

## Supreme Court —

(Continued from Front Page)

tionable films being shown on television should benefit, for no longer may the individual stations hide behind the argument that they have no control over the films they purchase and show. Responsibility for showing all films can then be pinpointed and more effective representations result.

The Justice Department was also informed of JACL's program as another reason for eliminating compulsory block-booking of motion picture films.

Takeda rejoined his wife, Miyako, and their son, Jorge, 11 last month after a four-month separation. The family lives at 1200 S. De Wolf Ave.

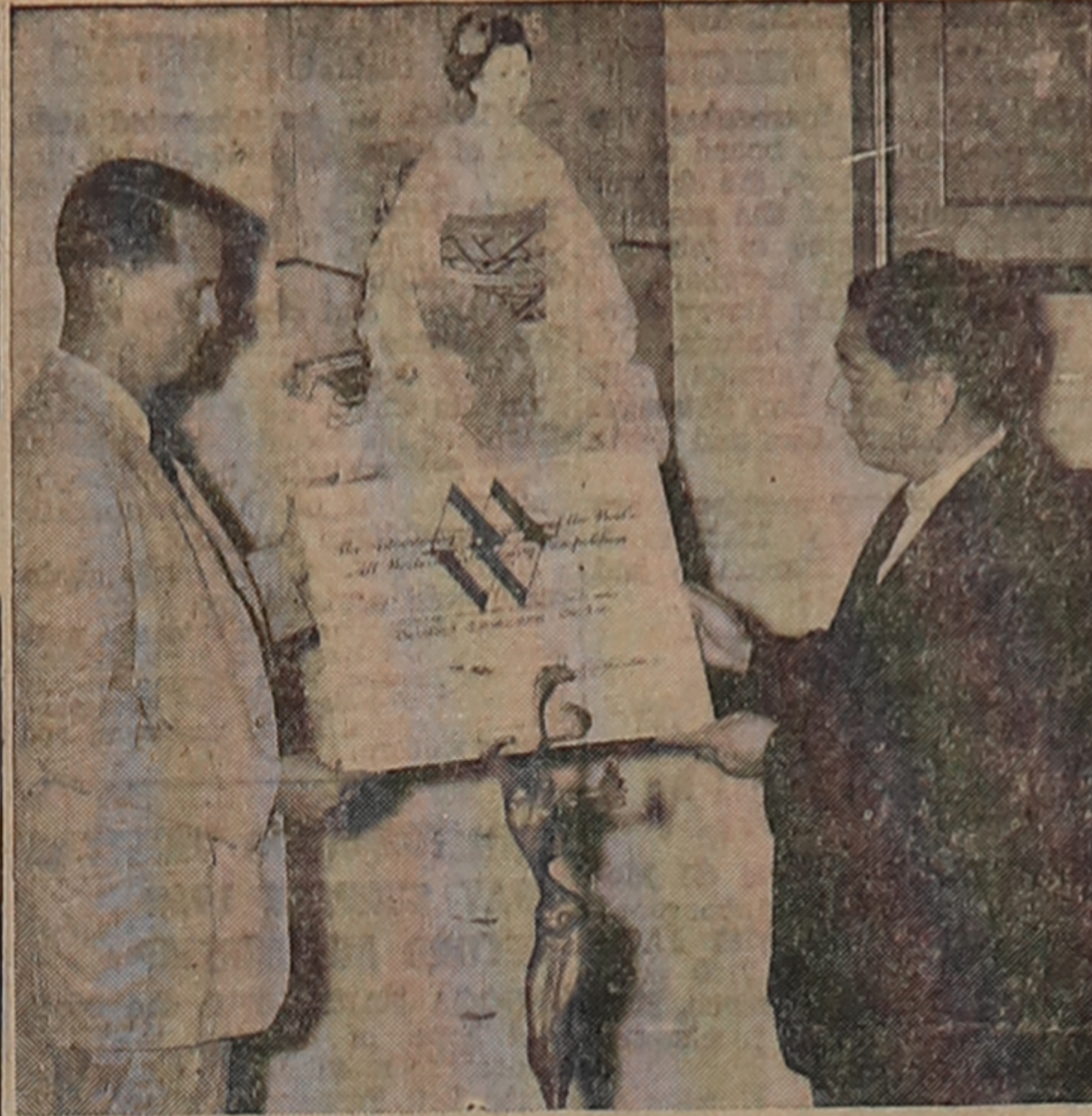
Speaking in Spanish and sometimes in Japanese, with the help of interpreters, Takeda told of the anxiety which prompted him to send his family to the United States last June and his decision to follow.

"I did not want my boy to be raised in Communist ways," he said. "Even though I had to abandon my home and business in Havana, I thank God and the United States that we are here."

Hopelessness Takeda recalled the Cubans first hailed Castro for deliverance from the Batista dictatorship, but now, he said, most Cubans have come to realize Castro has been reduced to the role of a puppet for the Soviets.

The overall feeling of the Cubans today is one of hopelessness," he said. "They resent the Russians on Cuban soil, they are hungry and there is no medicine."

He said the few anti-Castroites dare not reveal themselves for



Tono Senda (right), former director of advertising and public relations for Japan Air Lines, Inc., examine awards won by JAL advertising in recent Japanese and U.S. advertising competitions.

## Vice President and Secretary of Labor congratulate Yoshino for alumni key award

CHICAGO.—John Y. Yoshino of Washington, D.C. and JACL's Eastern District Council Chairman was presented the Eleanor Roosevelt Key Award as Roosevelt University's 1962 Alumnus of the Year at the University's Homecoming Banquet Saturday, Oct. 27 in the Knickerbocker Hotel.

Yoshino, recipient of the 1962 JACL Distinguished Community Leadership award, received a collection of congratulatory letters and telegrams, including one from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor.

Yoshino, a 1948 graduate, was cited for his outstanding leadership

## Christmas Cheer

LOS ANGELES.—Latest Christmas Cheer report acknowledges contributions at 44 per cent of its \$3,000 goal or \$1,325.04. The Cheer committee, at the same time, is seeking a volunteer group to visit and deliver Cheer packages to Japanese patients at Rancho Los Amigos. Details are obtainable by calling the JACL Regional Office (MA 6-4471).

The Cheer fund report follows: \$25—Nishi Hongwanji Bukkyo Fujinkai, Mrs. George Koike \$15—J.C. Church Women's Federation of Southern California, Japanese Baptist Church \$10—Century Methodist Church Issei WSCS, Venice-Culver JACL, Dr. & Mrs. L.S.G. Miller (Winchester, Virginia), Nanka Yamamoto Club, Tahn Hashida, George V. Shimokawa, Kakue Tanaka \$8—Miss T. Iseno \$8—Dr. & Mrs. Toru Iura, Hinode Toji, H.S. Hurrayama, Robert M. Kaneko, Mike Suzuki, Leo R. Meguro, Mrs. Blanche M. Fujita, Tom T. Ho \$5—Ben T. Suzuki, Chi Alpha Delta Sorority, Yoriko Julia Abiko, Joe M. Yoshida, P.K. K. Julia Yamada, Fred K. Toji, Daiji Horita, Tats Ku-shida, Kazuo Saito, Wm K. Yamamoto, Nominoya Studio, Star Electric Shop, Dr. William M. Kato, M. Naruse \$2—Yonetero Kageyama, George Taguchi, K. Morioka, Rose's Beauty Salon

CHEER FUND RECAPITULATION

Total Previously Reported \$1,068.04

Total This Report 227.00

Total Donations To Date \$1,325.04

October 23 - 29

\$25—Nanka Fukuoka Kenjinkai, Sen-shin Sr. Y.B.A., Nanka Kumamoto Fu-jin Kai, Dorcas Society, Dr. Haru Ishida

\$10—K.S. Uyeno, Nizo Okano, Flower View Garden, Ted Igasaki, Ladies Guild of West Los Angeles Buddhist Church, S. Suto, Southland Nursery, Harry M. Fujita, Tom T. Ho

\$5—Ben T. Suzuki, Chi Alpha Delta Sorority, Yoriko Julia Abiko, Joe M. Yoshida, P.K. K. Julia Yamada, Fred K. Toji, Daiji Horita, Tats Ku-shida, Kazuo Saito, Wm K. Yamamoto, Nominoya Studio, Star Electric Shop, Dr. William M. Kato, M. Naruse

\$2—Yonetero Kageyama, George Taguchi, K. Morioka, Rose's Beauty Salon

Cheer Fund Recapitulation

Total Previously Reported \$ 805.04

Total This Report 223.00

Total Donations To Date \$1,028.04

## Gardena's 1st Nisei Peace Corps volunteer heads for Thailand to teach biology, health

GARDENA.—Noel Kobayashi, 22, of Gardena, first Peace Corps volunteer from this area, is now headed for Thailand where he will spend the next two years.

He and 54 volunteers who trained at the Univ. of Michigan for 12 weeks left last month for Thailand, the second group to be sent to that country this year.

Kobayashi who plans to become a biology instructor was sent to Europe several years ago while attending Redlands University.

However, he said here before his departure that his final decision on a teaching career will depend on how well he likes the international work he will do in Thailand.

Interested in WHO "The Thailand training may open a whole new world for me and if things work out right, I may apply for a job with the World Health Organization which deals with various problems on an international scale," Kobayashi declared.

During his Thailand assignment he will deal with teaching and a number of health and education jobs.

Noel is a graduate of Gardena High School where he was a member of the Knights and president of the Key Club.

Upon arrival in Bangkok, the group will receive two weeks of generalized and specialized orientation before working on their assignments.

Of the group, 14 will teach English, 13 will instruct at vocational agricultural schools, 14 will be physical education instructors and 13 will be assigned to provincial hospitals.

## Mau's first Peace Corps volunteer heads for Nepal

MAKAWAO, Maui.—Husky 18-year-old Richard Nishihara, Maui's first Peace Corpsman who triumphed over the massive machinery of government, is enroute to Nepal and new challenges today.

Nishihara battled his way into the Peace Corps despite some fairly severe handicaps, including his tender age, lack of a college degree and his 254 pounds of bone and muscle.

The 5-foot-11-inch youth, of Japanese-Portuguese ancestry, was one of two 18-year-olds in training classes at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and at the Colorado Outbound Camp at Marble.

Overweight Nishihara's biggest battle came in Washington over his weight. But with the aid of the detachment's physician and physical education director, Richard proved "agile" enough.

As a result, the June graduate of Lahainaluna Technical High School's boarding department has been offered a two-year football scholarship at George Washington University when he completes his two years in the corps.

Nishihara, the son of Mrs. Joaquina Nishihara of Makawao, was a star football player at Lahainaluna, manager of the baseball team, president of the school's boarding department student body, and an honor roll student.

County Farm Agent He attended Lahainaluna four years, including summer sessions, specializing in agriculture.

## CCDC golf tourney

BAKERSFIELD.—Entry forms for the annual CCDC golf tournament to be hosted by Bakersfield JACL on Nov. 25, 10 a.m., at North Kern are due Nov. 15, it was reminded by tournament chairman Lloyd Kumataka, 3100 Verde St.

## REALTY FIRM MANAGER

BERKELEY.—Tosh Nakano was named office manager of Nakamura Realty Co. and Asato Inc., a subsidiary, at 2534-56 Grove St. by Tadashi Nakamura, president.

The new appointees will direct their activities from the firm's expanded headquarters.

## SPASTIC CHILDREN

LOS ANGELES.—The Montebello Japanese Women's Club dinner-dance at the Breakfast Club here Nov. 10 will be held for the benefit of the Spastic Children's Foundation. The club, with a membership of 32, has contributed over \$10,000 to various community charities within the past eight years. Ronald Shiozaki, active Gardena Valley JACLer, will be emcee.

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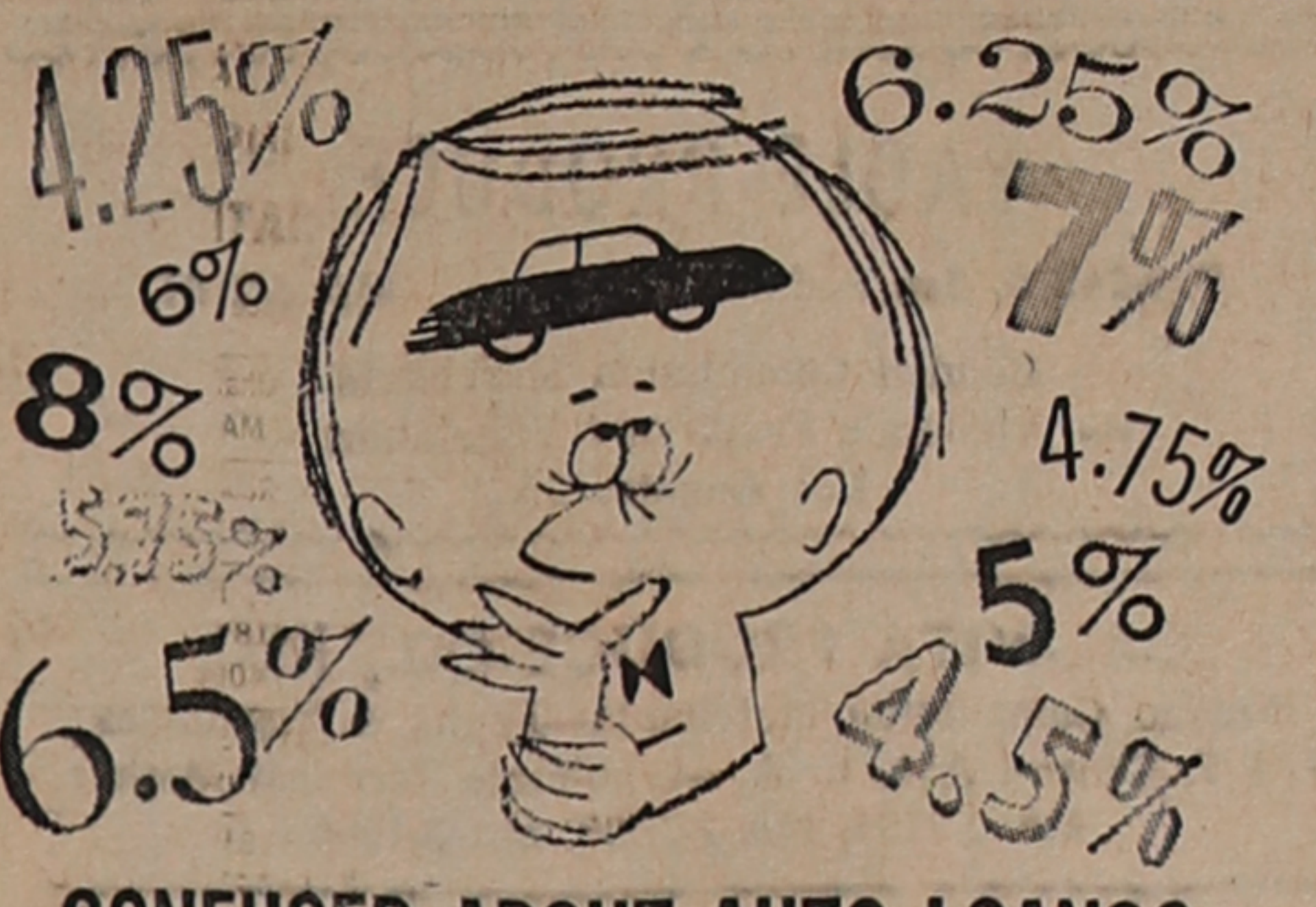
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## Chapter Call Board

### Chicago JACL

**18th Inaugural:** An unusual and elegant treat is in store for all who attend the 18th annual Chicago JACL Inaugural dinner-dance to be held on Saturday, Nov. 24, at McCormick Place. Adding to the beautiful atmosphere of the ballroom itself will be the shining waters of Lake Michigan which diners and dancers will be able to view through the vast glass walls of the ballroom. The world-famous Hilton caterers will serve the dinner which will be followed by dancing for the young in heart of all ages to the music of Al Peters and his 12-piece orchestra.

No long speeches are scheduled for the brief installation program to take place after the dinner. The opening meditation will be given by the Rev. Kakuji Tada of the Midwest Buddhist Church followed by welcoming remarks by chapter chairman, Joseph Sagami, and MDC chairman, Dr. Frank Sakamoto. Dr. Thomas Yatabe will lead the traditional candlelight installation ceremonies. The 1963 members of the Chapter Board and officers of the J. R. JACL will be installed by Rev. George Inadomi of the Church of Christ, Presbyterians, will give the benediction.

Board members to be installed include the following members:

2-Yr. Term: Harvey Aki, Marlor Fujii, Tommi Kakita, Theodore Kometani, Harry Mizuno, Shigetaka Murao, Odaoka, Lincoln Shimizu, John Toghiani, Mark Yoshimizu.

Holdover: Masaru Funa, Masaki Inoue, Anthony Muranaka, Henry Tanabe, Hiroo Sakurada, Henry Tanaka, Sumi Miyaki, Midge Yamamoto, Thomas Hara, Tak Tomiyama.

Ex-officio: Joseph Sagami.

Reserve Fund trustees: Shigeo Wakamatsu, Kumeo Yoshinari (re-elected to 2-year term).

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the dancing at 9 p.m. The price is \$6.50 per person for the dinner and dance and \$2.50 per person or \$4 a couple for the dance only.

Tom Hara and his committee urge early reservations. There will be good food, good fellowship, dancing to good music and no

## 1000 Club Report

**SAN FRANCISCO.**—The last half of October saw 30 renewals in the 1000 Club for a total of 90 for the month. The current grand total as of Oct. 31 was 1,526. National Headquarters announced. Acknowledged between Oct. 15 and 31 were:

**TWELFTH YEAR**  
Pasadena—Yoneo Deguchi  
Sacramento—Kenji Muntani  
**NINTH YEAR**  
Seattle—Dr. Susumu Fukuda, Joe S. Hirota  
Orange County—Ken Uyesugi  
East Los Angeles—Dr. George Wada  
**EIGHTH YEAR**  
Mid-Columbia—Sho Endow, Jr.  
San Fernando—Dr. Toru Iura  
Chicago—Dr. Kenji Kishimoto, Shigeru Nakahara  
Philadelphia—Ben Ohama  
**SEVENTH YEAR**  
Sacramento—H. Joseph Ito, Kei Uchida, Shigeo Yamada  
Oatland—Ben Takenaga  
Puyallup Valley—San T. Uchiyama  
Eden Township—Sho Yoshida  
**SIXTH YEAR**  
Chicago—Jake K. Higashihuchi  
Portland—John Ito  
Mid-Columbia—George Nakamura  
**FIFTH YEAR**  
Chicago—Kazuo Hiyama  
**FOURTH YEAR**  
Marysville—George Matsumoto  
**THIRD YEAR**  
Eden Township—Mamoru Kawahara  
Reedley—Dr. Akira Tajiri  
Alameda—Mrs. Terry Ushijima  
**SECOND YEAR**  
Orange County—Dr. S. Douglas Arakawa  
Marysville—George F. Kearby  
Santa Maria—Ray Koyama

## Calendar

Nov. 10 (Saturday)  
Mile-Hi—Oriental Food Bazaar.  
Dayton—Cincinnati—Joint installation dinner, Yum Yum Inn, 420 E. Hills, Dayton; Marshall Bragdon, spkr.

Nov. 11 (Sunday)  
Cortez—Benefit bass derby, Frank's Tract.  
Sequoia—Fishing derby, weigh-in at M. Fukuma, 1939 Clarke Ave., East Palo Alto, 7-8 p.m.  
Monterey—Potluck dinner, JACL Hall, 5 p.m.  
Downtown L.A.—PSWDC quarterly session, Statler-Hilton Hotel, 9:30 a.m.; luncheon, 12:30 p.m.  
Pasadena—Meeting.  
Dayton—YWCA World's Fair.  
Nov. 16 (Friday)  
West Los Angeles—Nisei GI Memorial service, Nona Sierra Auditorium; "Go For Broke" film.  
Nov. 17 (Saturday)  
West Los Angeles—Nisei GI Memorial. WLA Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; "Go For Broke" film.  
Nov. 17-18  
Milwaukee—Folk Fair, Milwaukee Auditorium.  
Nov. 18 (Sunday)  
Sonoma County—Fishing derby, Nelson's Resort.  
Marysville—NC-WNDC Quarterly session, Rib Restaurant, Yuba City.  
Pocatello—Pocatello Teens meeting.  
Nov. 19 (Monday)  
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary election meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jou Okitsu, 3017 Delaware, Santa Monica.  
Nov. 21 (Wednesday)  
Monterey—Board meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 23-24  
Long Beach—Invitational basketball tournament.  
Nov. 24 (Saturday)  
Chicago—MDC Youth workshop, Olivet Center.  
West Los Angeles—Talent show, Milwaukee—Folk Fair resale, International Institute.  
Nov. 24 (Saturday)  
West L.A.—Christmas Cheer Dance, Old Dixie, 9 p.m., sports formal.  
Nov. 25 (Sunday)  
Bakersfield—CCDC golf tournament, North Kern CC.  
Dec. 1 (Saturday)  
Detroit—Election meeting.  
Placer County—Goodwill dinner, Johnson Hall, Placer County Fairgrounds, Roseville; Dr. Alonzo Baker, speaker.  
Dec. 2 (Sunday)  
Monterey—Auxiliary Christmas luncheon, San Jose's Carmel.  
Dec. 4 (Tuesday)  
Oakland—Meeting, home of Molly Kitajima.  
Dec. 6 (Thursday)  
Fresno—Board meeting.  
Dec. 8 (Saturday)  
Long Beach—Installation dinner-dance.  
Dec. 9 (Sunday)  
Fresno—CCDC Convention, Elks Lodge, 5080 Kings Canyon Rd.; Min Yasui, bang. spkr.  
Monterey—Election dinner, Maxey's Chuck Wagon, 7 p.m.

## JACLers and youth to discuss equal school opportunity

### Afternoon feature of NC-WNDC quarterly

MARYSVILLE. — "Equal Opportunities in Education" is the theme of the panel discussion to be featured at the NC-WNDC fourth quarterly session at the Rib Restaurant here on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 3:30 p.m. Serving as panelists will be the following JACLers and J. R. JACLers:

Pat Iiyama, Contra Costa; A. C. sophomore, member of the U.S. Senate and Women's Cooperative and Small Approved Housing.

Ken Kuroiwa, Berkeley; U. C. freshman.

David Hara, San Francisco; Lowell High senior, Youth Assn. delegate to National Conference on Citizenship.

George Yasukochi, Berkeley; past chapter president.

Jack Kusaba, San Francisco; NC-WNDC v.c., San Francisco Council for Civic Unity board member.

Mrs. Chiz Iiyama, Contra Costa; Parents Cooperative Nursery of Richmond board member.

Norman Mineta of San Jose, NC-WNDC executive board member and treasurer, will be the moderator. He is also a member of the San Jose Commission on Human Relations.

The panel will commence after the 3 p.m. coffee break.

The all-day meeting, hosted by Marysville JACL, will include the election of new board members and adoption of chapter quotas. The J. R. JACLers will also meet.

**History Project** — (Continued from Front Page)

Iseri, H. Matsumoto, E. Ikeda, Fumio Kuchida, Shigeo Kameda, Michael Odo, Richard Yamashita, Dan Nakatsu.

**SEQUOIA**  
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Previously Reported: \$2,960  
\$5—Morisaburo Okamoto

**WASHINGTON D.C.**  
Previously Reported: \$5,121.72  
\$10—Kazuo Nihonmatsu, Miss Yumi Sato

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\$10—Kazuo Nihonmatsu, Miss Yumi Sato

## ORANGE COUNTY JACL EXPANDS MEMBERSHIP OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

SANTA ANA. — Increasing the Orange County JACL board of directors to 16 members, the chapter this week announced the nomination of 11 candidates to join the five holdover board members.

Nominated were Dr. Harry Okuda, Roy Uno, Roy Kitahata, Dr. Steven Abe, Tok Yamada, Bill Asawa, Dick Nerio, Ben Shimazu, Yasuko Ohta, Betty Oka and Karie Aihara.

The five holdover members are Min Inadomi, Harry Matsukane, Hitoshi Nitta, Bill Marumoto and Dr. Mas Ogata.

**'Go For Broke' film released for WLA**

LOS ANGELES.—A Nisei GI Memorial program is being sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL on Saturday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the WLA Buddhist Church, 2003 Corinth Ave., according to chapter president Steve Yagi.

City Councilman and JACLer Karl Rundberg is expected to participate in the special services and program in tribute to the Nisei veterans of World War II, particularly to the 442nd Central Postal Directory Team soon to celebrate its 20th anniversary.

Members of the JACL and leaders of the West Los Angeles Community Council will be among the dignitaries attending the program open to the general public. Ministers of the local Buddhist and Christian churches are taking part in the memorial portion of the evening program.

The MGM movie "Go For Broke" will be shown in its original 35mm version. It was obtained through the courtesy of MGM producer Joe Pasternak, who is wholeheartedly endorsing the GI Memorial program and arranged to have an exception made to the policy of not releasing a movie in commercial circulation. Contact with MGM was initiated by Downtown L.A. 1000 Clubber Fred Matsuo of Asiatic Films who also arranged for a projectionist and equipment.

The West Los Angeles JACL Chapter is the only chapter in the Pacific Southwest District Council to incorporate a GI memorial program in its program.

**West L. A. Auxiliary review benefit success**

LOS ANGELES.—Women of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary recently recapitulated the various aspects of their very successful benefit luncheon fashion show at a meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Akira Nishizawa.

Hostess for the evening was auxiliary president, Mrs. Frank Kishi. Accolades were bestowed upon the general chairman of the fashion show, Mrs. George Nakao and to her committee chairmen who worked so industriously to make the event a success. Sharing the responsibilities were:

Mrs. Helen Ishikawa, commentator; Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, tickets; Tayoko Isono, door prizes; Mrs. Shigeo Takekoshi, programs; Haru Nakata, posters; Suki Uyeno, special guests and music.

Next on the calendar is the election meeting which will take place in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jou Okitsu, 3017 Delaware, Santa Monica, on Nov. 19.

Mmes. Harold Harada and Harry Kitano were appointed buffet co-chairmen, and Mmes. Sueo Hirashima and Sakae Kawata in charge of games.

## 200 Jam Chicago candidate program

CHICAGO. — An interested audience of some 200 civic-minded citizens jammed the McCormick YWCA Library on Oct. 17 at the Chicago JACL "Meet Your Candidates" Night.

Speakers and candidates for the U.S. Senate and House as well as the state legislature were present. Franklin Chino, as emcee, briefly discussed the broad national issues which differentiated the philosophy and practices of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Henry Tanabe, evening chairman, was assisted by Ruby Nakagawa, Fuki Odanaka, Ruth Kumata, Abe Hagiwara, Hiro Mayeda, Masako Inouye, Ross Harano, Esther Hagiwara, Joe Sagami, Ted Kometani, Kay Yamashita, Mark Yoshizumi and Lillian Kimura.

**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY MAY SURPASS 1962 RECORD MEMBERSHIP**

CANOGA PARK.—With the confident hope of topping the 1962 record the membership committee of the San Fernando Valley JACL chapter kicked off their campaign last week. The 1963 membership card along with a special renewal memo has been sent to all current members.

Prospective members have been sent an informative letter of invitation along with the membership card and the Nov. 2 issue of the Pacific Citizen.

The San Fernando Valley chapter has experienced approximately a 50 per cent increase in the membership for each of the past three years. This is amazing considering that more than 15 other Nisei organizations are active in the valley.

The chapter has emphasized cooperation with other organizations and complementary rather than competitive programming.

Chapter President Tak Nakae announced that the 1963 membership committee is being headed by Dr. Tom Nagatani and Harry Otsuki.

**JOINS P.R. AGENCY**

CHICAGO.—Miss Pat Matsumoto, Hyde Park Herald editor, has joined the Bob Howe public relations agency. She is also Midwest correspondent for Metronome, a jazz monthly.

**Japan Air Lines Fare Reduced**

SAN FRANCISCO. — Savings of \$271.50 per person on the round trip economy class fare, U.S. West Coast to Japan, will be possible when a new fare for eligible groups of 25 or more passengers goes into effect Dec. 1, it was announced by Shigeo Kameda, Japan Air Lines' general manager for the American region.

The economy fare will be reduced to \$555 for trips anytime of the year except March-April and September-October, which are the peak travel seasons in Japan.

Members of the group must be organized for purposes other than travel.

A one way fare of \$305, saving \$130 below the regular \$435 economy fare, will be available, also to groups of 25 during the same eight months.

**Advantage Cited**

The advantage of this one way reduced rate is that members of the group can fly to, or home from, Japan separately at the regular fare, yet by getting together and boarding the same

## 1963 JACL Officers

While the Pacific Citizen inaugurates this new column, "1963 JACL Officers" for complete listing of officers, it is our hope that chapters would utilize the space outside of this column to introduce their chapter president with a photograph and relate his or her personal background, profession, family and interests.

**Venice-Culver JACL**  
Jack S. Nomura, pres.; Kaz Adachi, v.p. (gen'l program); Ken Onishi, v.p. (community program); Charles Kurashita, v.p. (finance); George J. Inagaki, v.p. (memb.); George Inai, treas.; Ethel Nomura, sec.; Dr. Takao Shimizu, 1000 Club; Michael Shimizu, del.; Stanley Shimizu, pub. rel.

**Chicago Jr. JACL**  
Susan Torikoe, pres.; Robert Hamano, 1st v.p.; Sharon Wakasa, 2nd v.p.; Robert Yamada, 3rd v.p.; Aylen Hasegawa, treas.; Ann Maeshiba, rec. sec.; Marjorie Ohnishi, cor. sec.; and Evelyn Ogata, hist.

**HOLIDAY AD BOXSCORE**

| Chapter Standings                     | Column Inches |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Sacramento                         | 50            |
| 2. Chicago                            | 48            |
| 3. Washington, D.C.                   | 8             |
| 4. Tulare County                      | 4             |
| 5. Ft. Lupton                         | 2             |
| 6. Fremont                            | 2             |
| 7. Seattle                            | 1             |
| 8. West Los Angeles                   | 1             |
| One Line Insertions                   |               |
| 1. Sacramento                         | 30            |
| 2. Chicago                            | 3             |
| District Council Standing             |               |
| 1. Northern California-Western Nevada | 2             |
| 2. Eastern                            | 2             |
| 3. Central California                 | 2             |
| 4. Pacific Northwest                  | 2             |
| 5. Mountain Plains                    | 2             |
| 6. Pacific Southwest                  | 2             |
| Total Column Inches                   |               |
| Display Ads                           | 129           |
| Total One Line Name Insertions        | 33            |
| DEADLINES                             |               |
| 1st Deadline                          | November 16   |
| Final Deadline                        | November 30   |

**To enroll at Antioch**

CHICAGO. — Jeanine Tanaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Togo Tanaka of Los Angeles, is working at the Skokie Jewish Community Center until December, when she then enrolls at Antioch College. Her father still keeps his 1000 Club membership with the Chicago chapter.

**IDAHO ART ASSN.**

IDAHO FALLS.—Fred Ochi was elected president of the Idaho State Art Assn., the JACL here reported.

## Chicago JACL credit union continues to grow, over \$250,000 of share deposits

CHICAGO. — The Chicago JACL Credit Union announced that as of Oct. 31, 1962, share deposits totaled over \$250,000.

The Chicago JACL Credit Union, begun in 1947 on a few hundred dollars gathered together by a few civic-minded individuals, is today a large and growing organization of about 500 members.

In a recent survey, it was found that nearly 75 per cent of all credit unions in the United States have total assets of less than \$200,000 and 56 per cent have less than \$100,000. The Chicago JACL Credit Union stands well ahead of the majority in share deposits as well as percentage of money working in loans.

Share deposits in the credit union are protected up to \$10,000 and each share holder receives free life insurance on every dollar up to \$2,000. Outstanding loans carry life insurance on the borrower to the extent of the loan in the event of death.

**Good Dividends**

The credit union has loaned over \$1,000,000 since its inception 15 years ago and has been able to sustain a 4 per cent or more

average every year in dividends. A 4 1/2 per cent dividend was declared in 1961. Dividends are now declared semi-annually.

More than 1,000 people have found the credit union a safe, efficient and quick way to borrow funds for a multitude of needs. All transactions are processed in complete confidence. Depositors also find the credit union a wise way to save because it has consistently paid higher interests than any savings bank.

Further information may be obtained at the JACL Credit Union Office, 21 W. Elm St., MO 4-4382.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified Rates (Cash with Order)  
4c per word per insertion  
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**PERSONALS**  
ANYONE HAVING knowledge or information concerning the whereabouts of Duke Yoshii, formerly of San Francisco, please contact Yasuo Abiko, 741 Arguello Boulevard, San Francisco, California.

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