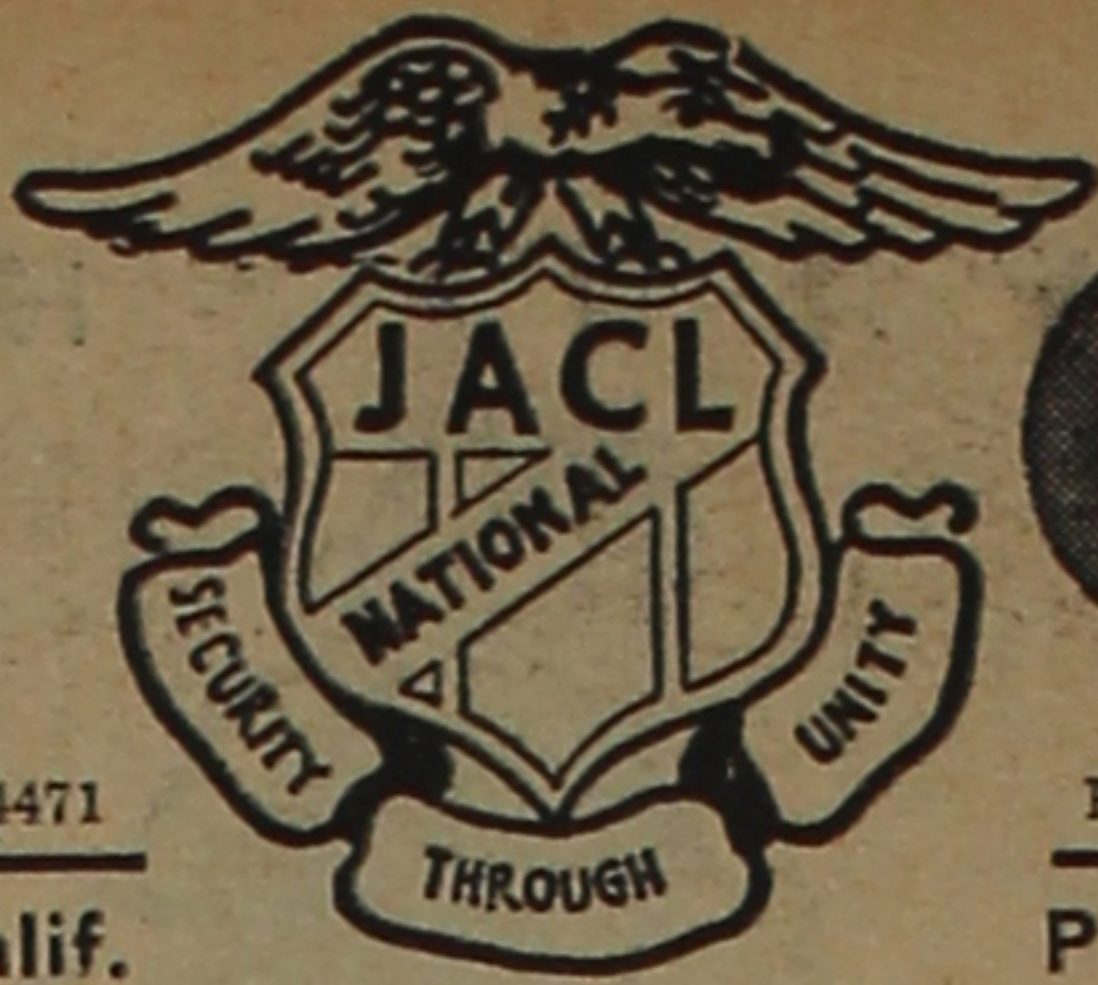


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

Only answer to anti-Hawaii racists

Opponents of Hawaiian Statehood are lining up for their last ditch stand, throwing up sophisticated forms of racist thinking at this time. But some are point-blank as one emanating from Inglewood, Calif., this past week with the circularizing of the American Nationalist. We can expect louder cries of racism if people can be swayed by the likes of the American Nationalist, which preaches the U.S.A. is for white Americans only.

Rather than hoping the U.S. Senate stays all-white and as is, the racists ask, "Do we want an oriental 50th State?" Going deeper into this question, however, we find their motives are purely economic as explained in the four-page memorandum released this week by JACL national legislative-legal committee chairman Harold Gordon of Chicago.

The Nisei may brush aside the naive but bold attempts such as the American Nationalist, but similar cries were made in 1941-42 with the result that Japanese Americans on the West Coast were evacuated on grounds they were dangerous and it was impossible to distinguish the loyal from disloyal.

If cries of the racists were credible before, they might be again on the flimsiest of notions. (This is a point which some Nisei appear to challenge, believing a strong JACL is no longer needed since Nisei acceptance is secure.)

While communities after communities have generally accepted the Nisei of America, still discrimination is found and should be countered with an aim to its eradication. When one as plain as the American Nationalist comes, the best antidote we can suggest is urging our neighbors, co-workers and friends to write to their congressmen and senators to support statehood for Hawaii. This is the only answer to the racists, for they are zealously bidding to have people write their representatives in Congress to do otherwise.—H.H.

Statehood foes go racist, JACL reacts in fighting mood

An anti-Hawaii statehood campaign has been instigated in Southern California by the American Nationalist, Box 301, Inglewood.

One of the leaflets filtered into the home of Mrs. Pearl Mugishima, of the Pacific Citizen circulation staff in East Los Angeles through the mail. In bold type, the flyer was headlined: "Block Hawaiian Statehood!"

The letter-size sheet, in denouncing the great number of Orientals in the Territory of Hawaii, declared: "We Don't Need a Fiftieth Oriental State!"

"Backers of the measure are already predicting victory and claim both houses of Congress will approve Hawaii's admission when the bill comes up for a vote," the leaflet continued.

"This means the U.S. will soon acquire a 50th Oriental state unless thousands of citizens throughout the land deluge their congressmen with letters of protest!"

It went on to say that Hawaii's population is predominantly Asiatic, a fact which most Americans do not realize. The official 1950 census figures show that Asiatics and non-whites accounted for over 70 per cent of the Island's population. Less than 25 per cent of the people are white, a fewer than five per cent are Hawaiian.

"It is therefore absolutely imperative that everyone receiving this tract should immediately write their congressman, and keep on writing them, until this shameful measure is beaten..."

WASHINGTON ANTI-BIAS CODE CHANGES SOUGHT

SEATTLE.—The Civic Unity Committee Board of Trustees last week announced its support of proposed changes in the state anti-discrimination law.

These changes would (1) extend anti-discrimination to all housing, not just that which is publicly assisted; (2) would prohibit discrimination in cemeteries, and (3) would require the deletion of information on race, creed or country of national origin from credit application forms and reports.

Long Beach-Harbor District JACL garners PSWDC 'Chapter of Year' for second time

SAN DIEGO.—For the second year in a row, Long Beach-Harbor District JACL captured the PSWDC Chapter of the Year award for its outstanding service to the community with the youth and Issei and accomplishments as a JACL chapter.

Dr. David Miura, 1958 chapter president, accepted the plaque in behalf of the members at the first quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council, hosted by the San Diego chapter.

The two-day weekend gathering, attended by close to 100 delegates from 12 of the 19 Southern California-Arizona chapters, also passed a resolution calling for the passage of all bills affecting minority groups now pending in the State Legislature.

Kango Kunitsugu, chairman of the legal-legislative committee, said they included the Fair Employment Practices law, the housing bill, general civil rights measures and the repeal of the anti-miscegenation law, already declared unconstitutional.

The Chapter of the Year award was presented by Ken Dyo, chair-

man of the committee, at the Sunday luncheon where Frank Chuman, national JACL legal counsel, urged persons should be treated on individual merit rather than racial characteristics.

"It is up to us to fulfill the principles of American democracy which is based on equality, regardless of race color or creed... We find that even among our own group there are those who practice discrimination merely because the next man has a different skin color," he declared.

Change Constitution
The proposed district council constitution was discussed at length and is expected to be ratified at the next PSWDC quarterly session at Long Beach, May 1-3. Principal change will be the election of district council officers by an executive board composed of 16 members. Chapters will vote in 8 members each year to serve a two-year term, except the first board election will see 16 picked with the eight getting the most votes earning the full tenure. District officers are to serve only one year.

CHICAGO.—Forces which defeated the attempt to eliminate the filibuster (Senate Rule 22) are holding up statehood for Hawaii, attorney Harold Gordon, national chairman of the legislative-legal committee of the Japanese American Citizens League, charged in a "no holds barred" memorandum to the membership this week.

The noted Chicago lawyer, in his most fervid appeal to JACLers to tell their senators and congressmen to support statehood for Hawaii, described these forces as racists who have held sway in the South.

With three traditional arguments against Hawaiian statehood exploded, Gordon reported the racists have introduced a new one, pointing to a Dec. 10 headline in the Greenville (S.C.) News: "Hawaii buying textiles only from Japs, claim."

The article goes on to quote Sen. Olin D. Johnson (D., S.C.) as hinting that if Hawaii wants statehood, she had better stop buying such a large amount of Japanese textiles which are taking markets away from American mills, Gordon paraphrased. "You can't buy any goods in Honolulu today that haven't been made in Japan," the same article indicated.

In clearing away this smoke screen, Gordon noted that in 1957, the total Japanese export of cotton

Washington referendum for alien land law approved

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE.—The Senate Joint Resolution 4 to submit the repeal of the Washington state alien land law by referendum in the 1960 election was passed Wednesday by a 46-1 vote in the State Senate at Olympia.

Local JACLers were jubilant, but quickly sobered themselves at the prospect of the campaign ahead to have the alien land law eliminated from the state constitution by the voters.

Sen. McMillan of Stevens County was the lone dissenter, who had earlier proposed an amendment but was soundly defeated.

textiles to Hawaii amounted to \$152,667, which was decreased in 1958 to \$137,799. What Hawaii received in the way of Japanese textiles (cotton, wool, synthetic, silk and every other kind of textile) amounted to an estimated 0.3 per cent of Japanese exports to the United States as a whole.

"Moreover, many of these items are kimonos, judo suits, tabis, etc.—purely Japanese items which are not manufactured in our country," Gordon countered.

The three arguments now ineffective were (1) Hawaii is not contiguous to the United States; (2) the Communists, through control of the Longshoremen's Union, have a stranglehold on the Islands, and (3) two Senators from Hawaii would give the new state representation in Congress disproportionate to its population in comparison with other states in the Union.

The hard-core of Senate opposition, according to Gordon, is concentrated among those who fear that two senators from Hawaii might stem from a background of mixed races and add two votes to the forces in favor of more effective civil rights legislation. In a close ballot, these two could be deciding votes, he pointed out.

"Let's face it! They are afraid (and some have so openly expressed themselves) that Hawaii might elect a senator of Japanese, Hawaiian, or Filipino ancestry. If this occurs, the gates might be opened for the election of a Negro senator," Gordon explained.

Racists are only concerned with civil rights because of economic implications—for in the South, Gordon went on to explain, equality in education would lead to equality in the standard of living and finally to equality in voting. "If the Negro obtains the right to vote in the South, he will insist on such things as minimum wage laws, fair employment practices and other legislation giving him economic parity with his White neighbors," Gordon added. "The (Negro's) vote might lead to the loosening of the grip which the ruling Bourbons now hold over the South, and over its elected representatives in Congress."

JACL's special concern for Hawaiian statehood has been mandated at every postwar national convention—not only because so many Americans of Japanese are involved, but also because of the unspoken and spoken racist arguments, Gordon said in conclusion. The four-page memorandum was

Continued on Page 7

Globe-girdler back

NEW YORK.—Yaye Togasaki of New York JACL has returned from her trip around the world, including a visit to Japan. The chapter hopes to have her present her observations at some meeting soon.

CLEVELAND JACL BACKS OHIO FEPC PROPOSAL

CLEVELAND.—The Cleveland JACL has endorsed passage of the Carney-Whitmer Bill, which would prevent and eliminate discrimination in employment against persons because of their race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry and to create a commission to enforce the same.

The proposed Ohio FEPC measure has been on the floor for debate and would operate against employers, employment agencies and labor organizations.

IDC TO SEEK REPEAL OF IDAHO NUPTIAL LAW BIAS

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho.—A decision to seek repeal of the law against miscegenation in Idaho was reached Feb. 8 as 50 persons attended the Intermountain District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League at the Silver Horseshoe cafe. Yellowstone JACL was host chapter.

This law prevents intermarriage of whites and non-whites, officials explained. If persons in Idaho wish to inter-marry, they must go outside the state.

(The Pacific Citizen learned HB 18 to repeal the miscegenation law is now in committee of the Idaho state legislature at Boise.)

The JACL representatives are also cooperating with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, which has asked fact finding committees to look into discrimination against minority groups. Reports from these committees should be sent the commission by April, officials said.

Southwest L.A. JACL report 546 members

The 1959 membership drive started off with a bang for Southwest Los Angeles JACL which reported 546 members at the conclusion of the first four-weeks of campaigning, according to Vi Nakano, membership vice president.

The winning team, captained by Mary Arikawa, garnered 126 members to capture the flag. Individual high honors went to Joe Tanaka who signed 55 new members and renewals. Thousand Club Chairman George Fujita announced that Hiroko Kawanami's team acquired the most 1000 Clubbers.

Now that the first phase is over, the chapter will have a "Get Acquainted" square dance and social, tomorrow at the Ardmore Playground, beginning with box lunches at 7 p.m. and dancing from 8.

CLEAN SLATE OF NISEI IN MONTEREY COUNTY LAUDED BY SUPERVISOR

MONTEREY.—There is not a single case of juvenile delinquency involving a Nisei youth in Monterey County.

It was so noted in a column conducted by "Prof. Toro" in the Monterey Herald this past week. Under a heading "Citizenship," the columnist said:

"County Supervisor Tom Hudson, preparing a talk he was to give to the Japanese American Citizens League, asked the probation department if it had any records on Japanese American children being processed through the juvenile department. A. H. Giovanetti, the chief probation officer, wrote back that he's searched the files and found not a single record of juvenile delinquency involving a Japanese American child."

"This amazing report may well be attributed to the wonderful strength of family life and the high personal integrity and pride of Japanese American parents," wrote Giovanetti. "Let us hope it's contagious."

Housing discrimination

DENVER.—A bill designed to abolish housing discrimination was introduced in the state legislature. It would give the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission power to investigate and abolish bias in public housing.

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

Ye Editor's Desk

CHAPTERS WHICH HAVE had interesting speakers at their installation affairs are doing a wonderful job of reporting to the Pacific Citizen. What Oakland JACL accomplished last week will stand out for sometime to come, but we shall be equally impressed by chapters which remember that what transpires is just as important—we think more so—than advance publicity . . . So often, we find several paragraphs calling attention to an event, but not a line afterwards. If the people concerned find out through the Pacific Citizen what they have missed by not attending, they might make a special effort to be present at the next meeting when an interesting program is offered.

WHILE WE ARE aware of chapters recognizing their outstanding members with the new JACL sterling silver pin, none have—to our knowledge—accompanied them with a citation as prepared and read at the Stockton JACL installation banquet recently. Copies of the citation were forwarded to this desk and enabled us to try to do justice to the occasion by spelling out the particulars for their presentation . . . We know the difficulty which is imposed upon the chapter to prepare such a resolution or citation, but the effort will be well spent when the awardee stands in the presence of his fellow JACLers and guests as the citation is being read. A perfunctory, ad-lib type of expression of gratitude fails miserably and can do injustice to the meaning of the sterling silver pin and the honoree.

Many more chapters this coming year will be recognizing their members with the silver pin—or even the sapphire pin. We are not suggesting that citations be mandatory, but believe that if these awards are to have indelible meaning, it deserves more than casual mention in the columns of the Pacific Citizen.

THOSE OF YOU who are about to serve as chapter officers this coming year might find delight in the election story we found in the Eden Township JACL Newsletter this past week. It may be reminiscent, felicitous or consoling . . . Here it is:

"Election of officers was done in a smoke filled room at the Sakai Rancho on a rainy night. Your new Prexy Kee Kitayama did not aspire to his office—he was drafted in; however, knowing the past record of his brother Tom (now No. Cal's 1st Nisei Councilman and No. 2 brother Ray past Prexy of the So. Alameda Co. JACL)—it was unanimous.

"The V.P. election was an 'underhanded affair' (Ed's report). Both Saito and Hironaka refused to run—so they were sent out in the rain—when they returned both offices were filled in that order. Now Tok threatens to move to Watsonville.

"Harry Kurotori used his best negative sales approach to get out of prexy nomination—the 'mafia', however, didn't fail in their vengeance—he was made Corresponding Secretary—because he had a stenographer.

"Sam Kawahara opened his mouth to yawn and was unanimously elected Treasurer. 'Doc' S. objected so strongly to locale of installation—he was made Chairman—Morale: don't open your mouth at Board meetings.

"That's 30 for now—next month—look for a new editor."

(To Eden Township: Don't let that editor get away, whoever he is. If the newsletter is limited to the membership, am sure the chapter rolls would increase—just to get the paper.—H.H.)

A HAPPY POSTSCRIPT for the week concerns the 7 lb. ½ oz. baby girl our way Wednesday. We've named her Teresa Miwa. My wife Micki and little one are fine, thank you. We must have an L.A.-wise daughter for managing to appear at 4 a.m.—the freeway to the hospital was void of normal traffic at 2 a.m. I shudder to think if she had chosen the p.m. hours.

HARRY HONDA, Editor

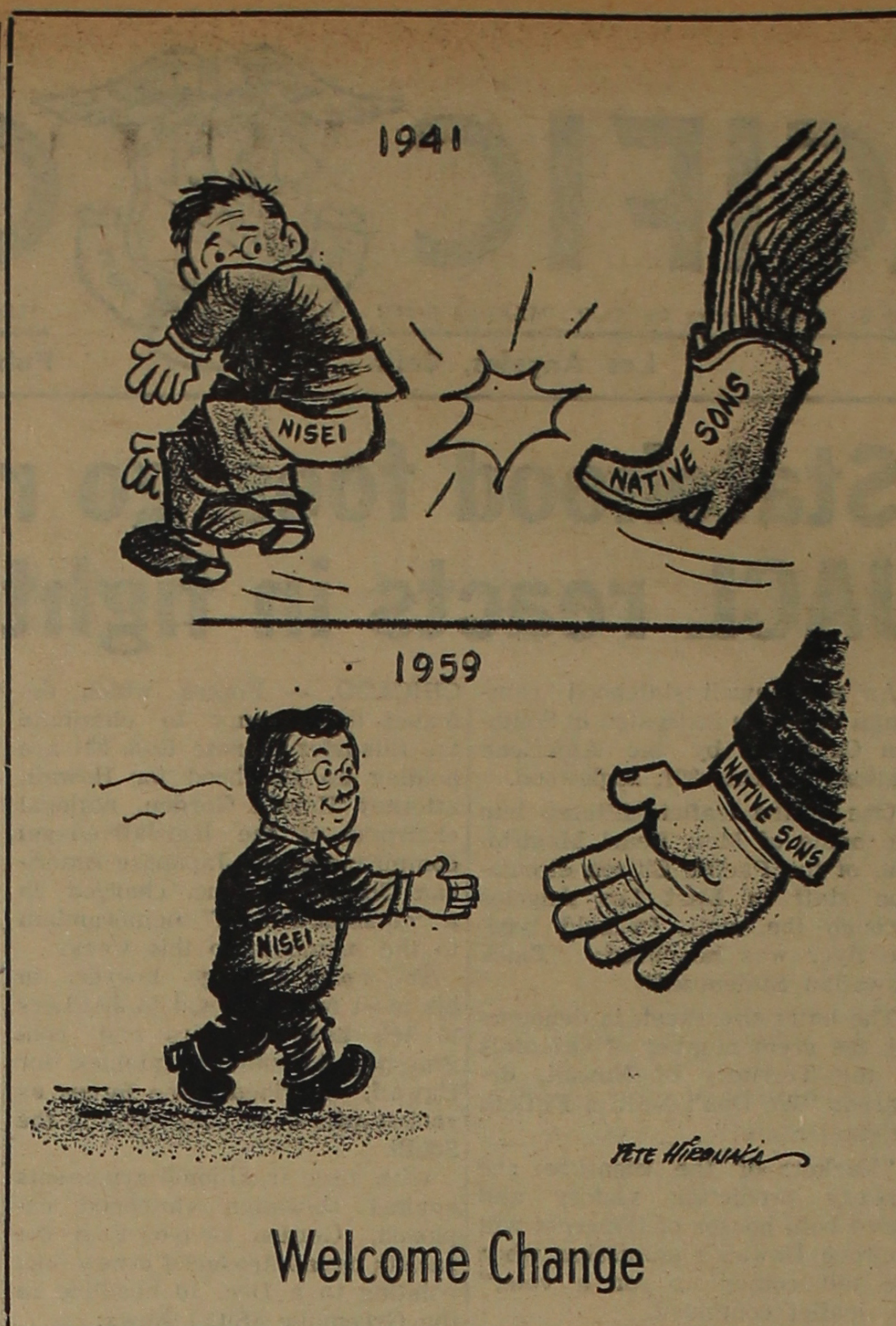
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Welcome Change

PRESS COMMENTS:

Idaho's Law Against Mixed Marriages

Lewiston (Ida.) Morning Tribune Editorial, Feb. 12, 1959

Perhaps it is not surprising that some heat seems to have generated in the Idaho Legislature over the proposal to repeal the state's 1867 law against mixed marriages.

Rep. J.W. Monroe (D-Nez Perce), Democratic caucus chairman, said Tuesday that House Democrats are split on the proposal. Some of them "felt very strongly against" the bill, he said, but "there is pretty good support for it."

Probably the disagreement will break out into strong debate on the House floor when the measure comes up for debate. This seems to be one of those emotional issues. Somebody almost surely will demand, "Do you want your daughter to marry a Negro?" And somebody probably will reply: "I don't want to prevent her by law from marrying anyone she pleases."

To Idaho's rather large Japanese American contingent, however, the debate has a more practical meaning than as an excuse for airing ancient racial prejudices. These people have a particular interest in abolishing this hangover law from mining camp days which declares: "All marriages hereafter contracted of white persons with Mongolians, Negroes or mulattoes are illegal and void, and all marriages between first cousins are prohibited."

Japanese Americans in Idaho often have to choose between going out of their home communities across a state line to be married or risking an eventual challenge to the legality of their marriages. Public officials in some counties simply ignore the law on the grounds that it probably is unconstitutional anyway, but that does not remove the legal threat to marriages performed in violation of the law.

Nez Perce County recently had a rather interesting experience with this law when a couple applied for a marriage license. The bride to be explained that she was of mixed blood—part Hawaiian, part Chinese, part Filipino and part Spanish. There was some delay while the county auditor checked his lawbooks to determine that he would not be personally liable under the relic law for issuing a license. By the time he was ready to issue one, though, the couple's witness could not be found, so the marriage was performed across the state line in

Washington anyway.

It isn't always this simple for some applicants. In many Japanese American marriages in Idaho the law frequently is a real legal hazard, and almost always it is an embarrassment.

It might be argued that the State of Idaho has a legitimate and proper interest in determining the qualifications for marriage of its citizens and its guests. Surely if the Legislature wants to affirm such an interest, however, it should start with restricting the marriages of the feeble-minded or criminal applicants and not try to judge marital fitness by skin pigmentation. Such an attempt was preposterous in Hitler's Germany and it is preposterous in Idaho. The law should be repealed promptly. This is one relic of the state's vigilante days which Idaho can abandon without hesitation.

JCC appointment

EL CERRITO. — Dr. Roy S. Hamaji, local dentist, was appointed international chairman, Dist. 17, of the California Jr. Chamber of Commerce and will be in charge of the district's program for exchanging ideas and promoting understanding among junior chamber chapters in the free world.

S.F. JACLER TEACHING
FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mary Minamoto, active JACler here, is conducting flower arrangement classes on Tuesdays at the YWCA, 620 Sutter St.

GEORGE J. INAGAKI

District Manager

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DISTRICT ASSOCIATES INCLUDE

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No opposition made
against Utah bill

SALT LAKE CITY. — Opposition was not voiced against a Utah civil rights bill introduced by Rep. Adam Duncan (R., Salt Lake) at a public hearing here two weeks ago which drew a capacity audience to the Governor's Board Room in the State Capitol.

Henry Kasai, representing JACL, urged its enactment. "We feel that discrimination against any minority group is discrimination against all minority groups," he said.

The bill would prohibit discrimination, because of race, color or in any Utah establishment open to the public. Anyone convicted of violating the law in a civil court case would be required to pay damages not less than \$100 to the injured party.

Nisei coed named program
director of campus radio
station at Ohio State

CLEVELAND. — Dianne Ito, Ohio State University senior, of Lakewood, O., is currently program director for the college radio station WOIO. As second in command, she schedules the program and sees that all departments are properly coordinated.

Her interest in radio stems from a radio-writing course she took in a local junior high school and serving on high school panels on Cleveland radio stations. She is active at Ohio State as a member of the Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-TV honorary; University Players, National Collegiate Players, Drama Board and YWCA. She has won prizes in two writing contests and has appeared in several campus plays and musicals.

BUDDHIST CHURCHES OF
AMERICA LEADER NAMED

TOKYO. — Dr. Shinsho Hanayama, 60-year-old Buddhist scholar and professor of Tokyo University, will head the North American Headquarters of the Nishi Hongwanji affiliated Buddhist temples in the United States and Canada. The post has been left vacant since the death of its former head, Rev. Enryo Shigefuji, last August.

The North American Headquarters of the Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Temple is located in San Francisco.

YMCA legislature

SACRAMENTO. — Donald Jin, 16, of Chinese descent, was elected California governor at the 11th annual YMCA Model Legislature this past weekend. A son of a San Francisco electrician, he is the first member of a minority race to be elected youth state executive.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Casting Pendulum Swings to Men

THE ORIENTAL BOOM in entertainment is still a factor, and Hollywood is looking for a young actor of Japanese ancestry who can be to the mid-century in films what Sessue Hayakawa was to the silent movie era. Hayakawa, in what is probably the most amazing comeback in film history, is again a topflight Hollywood star, co-starring in the current Jerry Lewis comedy, "Geisha Boy," and in the forthcoming Audrey Hepburn-Tony Perkins version of W.H. Hudson's classic, "Green Mansion." In the latter Hayakawa portrays the chief of a South American Indian tribe.

But though Hayakawa has more offers than he can fill, Hollywood's current need is for a young male performer of Asian ancestry for several pictures now in the planning stage. One such, "The Crimson Kimono," Samuel Fuller's melodrama about a Nisei cop and the back streets of Los Angeles' Little Tokyo, was scheduled to go into work this week at Columbia Studio, now that Fuller has obtained Jimmy Shigeta for the role of the Nisei. There's an interracial romance in this murder drama, the girl in the case being Victoria Shaw, the young Australian actress who retired several years back after she had played opposite Tyrone Power in "The Eddie Duchin Story."

Fuller contacted Shigeta, Japan's top male recording star, when the latter came to the United States several weeks back for Steve Parker's special Chevy Show on NBC which featured several other top Japanese performers, including the singer, Izumi Yukimura. Shigeta, although he's better known in Japan than in the U.S., is a Nisei from Hawaii. He won the national competition of Ted Mack's Amateur Hour at Madison Square Garden almost ten years ago and then became a professional singer along the night club circuit. Shigeta's handlers were afraid his Japanese name wouldn't draw, and changed it to "Guy Brion."

Shigeta was just getting started when he was drafted, winding up in the Marines. It was after his military service that Shigeta went to Japan where he made an instantaneous hit.

Although Producer Fuller's problem about a Nisei leading man have been resolved, at least two other Hollywood producers are looking for a Japanese face for an important film. One is Julius Blaustein at MGM who is going to make a picture from Gwen Terasaki's true story, "Bridge to the Sun," about a girl from Tennessee who marries a Japanese diplomat and goes with him to live in Japan during World War II. The role of Terry Terasaki is one of the most important ever offered to actors of Oriental descent, but Blaustein may be forced to cast it with a non-Japanese (it's reported Mrs. Terasaki would like Yul Brynner for the part, but the latter has several commitments awaiting him).

Meanwhile, William Goetz, the producer of "Sayonara," is preparing Alice Ekert-Rotholz's novel, "Time of the Dragons," a dramatic cavalcade of a quarter-century in Japan and the Far East. Perhaps the most important role in this story is that of Akio Matsubara, whose progression—from a militarist in Shanghai of the 1920s to the man of peace in Japan after Hiroshima—is the dramatic binder to a film which touches the lives of many people in many places.

The casting pendulum, incidentally, has swung from the ladies to the men. During the past year the emphasis has been on feminine roles, such as Miiko Taka's and Miyoshi Umeki's in "Sayonara," Eiko Ando in "The Barbarian and the Geisha," Michi Kobi in "Tokyo After Dark" and Nobu McCarthy in "Geisha Boy." This year there's a masculine beat. George Shibata, first Nisei to go to West Point, and a jet pilot in Korea, makes his debut as a motion picture actor in the Gregory Peck production, "Pork Chop Hill." Shibata, a native of Garland, Utah, is cast as Peck's aide and gets special billing.

"Pork Chop Hill" is the true story of an infantry hero, Capt. Joe Clemons, and will be released in May by United Artists. In Korea, Captain Clemons' aide was a lieutenant named Inouye, now a schoolteacher in Hawaii.

Since "Pork Chop Hill" Shibata, studying for a career in law at USC, is being considered for a projected CBS private-eye series in which he will play a Nisei veteran.

About Japanese Stereotype Writers

TWO MEN, WHOSE writings have had considered impact on the welfare of Japanese Americans, died this past week. One was Wallace Irwin, 83, who created the stereotype of the bucktoothed Japanese schoolboy, and the other was James E. Edmiston, 46, who sought to destroy that stereotype.

Irwin, who died in Southern Pines, N.C., was allegedly a humorist but his creation of the character of Hashimura Togo, "the Japanese schoolboy" of American letters of a generation ago, gave the public an image for hate and ridicule.

Irwin, then in San Francisco, wrote his first Hashimura Togo piece after a race riot, some 50 years ago, in Vancouver, B.C., when persons of Japanese ancestry were stoned by a mob. Hashimura Togo became a popular caricature and Irwin's pieces were later published in book form.

Irwin's novel, "Seed of the Sun," which posed a dramatic situation in which Japanese farmers were ousting white agriculturists through unfair competition, was widely published in the early 1920s and was one of two books which helped condition public response to the activity of such organized anti-Japanese groups as the Joint Immigration Committee. The other novel was Peter B. Kyne's "Pride of Palomar."

Edmiston, who died (Feb. 9) in Hollywood where he was employed as a screen writer, was the author of "Home Again,"

Continued on Page 6



Stockton JACL ushers its 25th anniversary with George Baba (seated in center) as chapter president. Other cabinet members include (from left) seated—Al Umino, treas.; Baba; and Fred Dobana, sec.; standing—Sam Itaya, del.; Mrs. Lou Tsuperawa, hist.; Henry Kusama, pub.; Dr. Dave Fujishige, 100 Club chmp.; and Mrs. George Baba, social.

Issei leader, Girl Scout organizer awarded JACL silver pins at Stockton fete

STOCKTON. — Enhancing the meaning of the recently established JACL sterling silver pin for outstanding contributions to the immediate chapter and community, the Stockton JACL recognized Harry S. Hayashino and Mrs. George Baba at its recent 25th anniversary banquet.

Hayashino, outstanding businessman and JACLer, has continually served as Issei-Kai president and as chairman of the Stockton Buddhist Church board. As a JACLer, he has served as chairman of Issei Relations committee for three years, and became a 1000er in 1955, helping in the enrollment of other naturalized Issei into the 1000 Club.

He has assisted in chapter membership drives, movie benefits and community picnics. In connection with the annual Christmas party, he has donated at considerable expense to himself a full-length major studio feature film and cartoons for the enjoyment of young and the old.

Hayashino also had a hand in annual city-wide campaigns within the Japanese community, such as the United Crusade, Pixie Woods project and the Senior Citizens

Center Fund. He also persuaded the county to set up a home for indigent Issei.

He has been closely associated with the chapter since its reactivation in 1946 and was one of the prime movers of the Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Mrs. Baba, an exceptional housewife and JACLer, has been active with the chapter since 1953, serving on various committees and serving as leader of Girl Scout Troop 215, which was organized by her under sponsorship of the chapter. Last year, she organized and is leader of the Brownies Troop 101.

She has also raised a son who is an Eagle Scout and two equally outstanding daughters as well as assisting her husband, who is now serving his second term as chapter president.

A faithful attendant at chapter affairs, she has tended to refreshments, packed lunches for Nisei Olympic participants, attended the 1956 convention as official delegate, and organized the Japanese community presentation at the San Joaquin County Fair United Nations pageant. She is serving her third year as social chairman.

Fact and fiction about sleep separated by research project headed by Nisei

BY TOORU KANAZAWA

NEW YORK.—From Cortez, Calif., only a good holler away from Cressey that gave us Pat Suzuki, comes another maker of headlines, Dr. Joe Kamiya, University of Chicago's director of its Dream and Sleep Research Project. He is a younger brother of Smile Kamiya, New York City accountant.

A seven-page spread, featured on the cover of the Feb. 6 issue of U.S. News and World Report, is devoted to an interview with Dr. Kamiya. In the question and answer type of article favored by his weekly magazine, he is asked about sleep. The article is keyed in with the recent experiment of Peter Tripp, the New York City radio announcer, who stayed awake for 8 days and nights, or about 200 hours.

The work that Kamiya and others are doing in separating myths from facts about sleep, and revising old theories about sleeping habits, are brought out in the course of the interview.

For example, Kamiya says that the old view that an hour of sleep before midnight is worth two after is nonsense. Experiments indicate that we sleep heavily and lightly alternately through the night.

On the point of counting sheep and reading in bed, Kamiya said that "bed ought to be a place associated with relaxing and sleep, and a mystery thriller or a stimulating book doesn't fit in with that picture. Reading a dry, dull subject may help bring on sleep. I don't know whether I should say it, but one of the ways I sometimes used to go to sleep was to read the Bible."

In regard to sleeping with some-

one the reporter asked if the double bed should be outlawed. Kamiya replied "That would only result in a huge number of bootleg double beds. To get at the point of your question: There is often some temporary disturbance of sleep by a stimulus that's as large as a person rolling over in bed next to you, but that is a very minor disturbance. Usually the individual who is disturbed out of deep sleep with just a nudge or a movement by his bedmate will go right back to deep sleep within a matter of seconds. He may not awaken or, if he does, he will usually not remember it at all. In my view, if anything should be outlawed, it's the present small size of double beds."

In sections, the article dealt with the amount of sleep a person needs, how sleep is tested, the

Continued on Page 7

Veteran Buddhist laymen honored

WATSONVILLE. — Noboru Ishitani, active Los Angeles Buddhist layman and a member of the Hollywood JACL board, was elected president of the Western Young Adult Buddhist League at its 11th annual convention here Feb. 7-8.

Lord Abbot Kosho Ohtani, head of the Shinshu sect, who attended the two-day convention, presented certificates of appreciation to six outstanding young Buddhist leaders for their active support. They were Dr. Kikuo Taira of Fresno, Fred Nitta, Watsonville; Mitsuteru Nakashima, Oakland; George (Pop) Suzuki, Stockton; Tokio Nomura, Kingsburg; and Carl Sato, Mesa, Ariz.

Close to 400 registered for the convention, which conducted a lively round table discussion on "Advantage and Disadvantage of the Statue of Amida Buddha in American Churches" and "American Buddhism Should Stress the Importance of Serving Fellow Men in Gratitude".

May start second class in Japanese conversation

PORTLAND. — Classes in Japanese conversation, sponsored by the Portland JACL, will commence at 7 p.m., Feb. 25 at Nichiren Buddhist Church, 2031 S.E. Yamhill St., with the Rev. Z. Kodachi as instructor. The first series has been tentatively set for 10 weeks.

If there is enough interest, another class will be held on Saturdays, starting at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 28, according to Kimi Tambara, chapter president.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

We note a welcome general trend toward chapter election of officers before the new year, earlier installations, and earlier membership drives. By the end of this month most of the chapters will have installed their new officers. Two Mt. Plains chapters, San Luis Valley and Fort Lupton, join with San Benito in having completed membership campaigns with more members than last year. Meanwhile, San Francisco with Yo Hironaka at the membership helm is hustling to retain the "Ichiban Chapter By Most" trophy, but reliable sources indicate that the intentions of Southwest Los Angeles and Chicago are more substantial than wishful thinking. At the SF installation ex-President Jack Kusaba had the ICBM trophy prominently displayed as a reminder to successor Steve Doi. The new Board with quite a number of new but enthusiastic JACLers gave us the feeling that they might have just the spirit to ditto the chapter name on the trophy. The trophy bears the Chicago Chapter name as donor only because modest Shig Wakamatsu as chairman of the National Membership Committee was primarily interested in stimulating memberships under friendly competition.

ASSIST FROM DELANO—A big hand to the Delano Chapter under the leadership of President Jeff Fukawa and the encouragement of CCDC Chairman Dr. James Nagatani for its efforts in bringing about the Bakersfield Chapter. It was a fine gesture on the part of the former Delano Chapter Presidents to attend the organizational meeting. The Bakersfield people themselves were surprised how many local residents turned out for the meeting.

TO THE FUTURE—While the Oakland Chapter installation dipped back into history, and Mr. Ed Schnarr's comments evoked a quiet inner satisfaction for us long time JACLers, the installation of the Junior JACL officers seemed much more significant and refreshing to us. These young people will play a major role in Oakland Chapter hosting the next NC-WNDC quarterly meeting in May with its accent on youth. Newly installed Chapter President Marie Sato impressed everyone with her articulate acceptance speech.

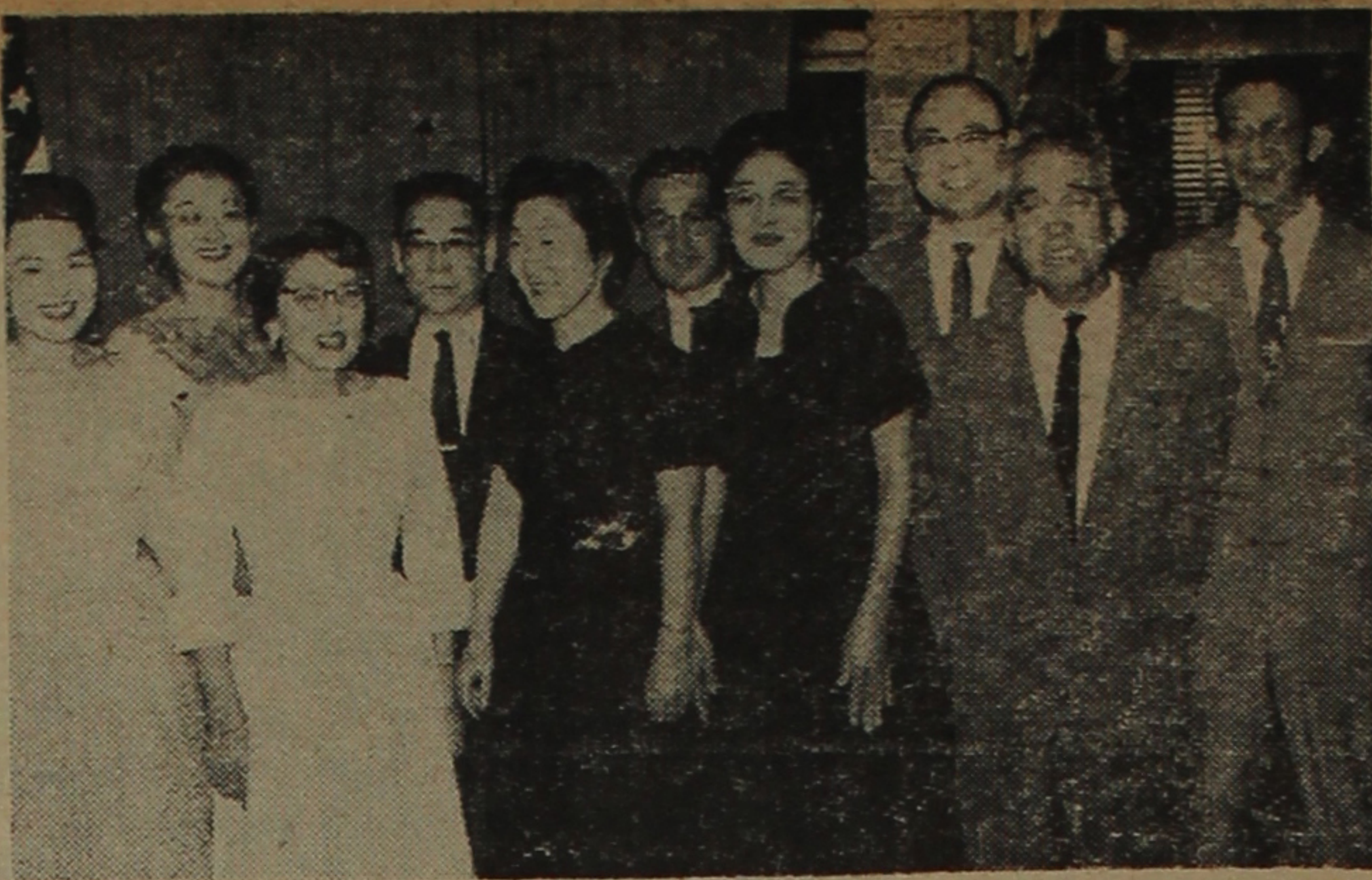
Gilroy combined its installation of Tak Shiba with the Chapter's bowling league awards. The program committee thought it had arranged for a few musical numbers and wound up with the nine piece Chidori Band from San Jose in a program of Japanese musical numbers which delighted the outsiders in the main dining room and the adjoining bar.

Sending out to all the chapters a copy of the script of "This Is Your Life, Contra Costa JACL" by Chizu Iiyama is to say this is an imaginative and entertaining way of reviewing a chapter's history. Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, new Contra Costa President, is one of our real long time JACLers and has served as President of the San Francisco Chapter.

PSW CLINIC—San Diego under the direction of President George Muto and Chairman Dr. Tad Imoto did a fine job in arranging for the two day PSWDC Chapter Clinic. The response from the other chapters left something to be desired, but those who attended were treated to a show of friendly hospitality, participated in highly interesting discussions on membership campaigns, chapter programming and public relations, and heard a challenging message from National Legal Counsel Frank Chuman. Dr. Dave Miura's prediction last year that Long Beach Harbor District Chapter would repeat as PSW Chapter of the Year proved him a good prophet, but more important, a bang up Chapter President. Current Long Beach President Dr. John Kashiwabara has designs of keeping the Chapter of the Year a monopoly. Incidentally, Dr. John is brother to Placer County President Dr. Kay. Sam Uyehara of San Fernando and Hiroshi Uyehara of Philadelphia gives us another brother chapter president combination.

DC CONVENTIONS—Next big event for PSWDC is the District Convention hosted by Long Beach with Tomizo Joe as Chairman, May 1, 2, and 3. National President Shig Wakamatsu will be present, and will also be at several other DC Conventions which have set definite dates: NC-WN at Reno, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1; Intermountain with Mt. Olympus hosting the Thanksgiving weekend of Nov. 27, 28; and Central California at Fresno on Dec. 6. Meanwhile, Aki Hayashi is pushing preparations for the joint EDC-MDC Convention over the Labor Day weekend in New York. Shig Wakamatsu will also preside over the meeting of the National Board scheduled for June 6 and 7 in San Francisco.

NATIONAL PINFEST—While the bowlers are looking forward to the 13th National JACL Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Bowl in Los Angeles next month, San Jose and San Francisco will be looking forward two years hence, hoping to make a successful bid for our 1961 Tournament. We were duly impressed with the enthusiastic turnout of 50 team captains at the San Jose Nisei Bowling Association meeting to discuss tournament responsibilities and bidding procedures, and this on a rainy night. Against this San Jose enthusiasm of looking forward to putting on our Nationals for the first time in one of the new large modern houses in one of California's fastest growing cities, San Francisco will rely on the advantage of centralized facilities and accommodations, the natural attraction of the city, and the know how of having hosted two previous Tournaments in 1950 and 1953, and the JACL National Conventions in 1952 and 1956.



The 1959 Oakland JACL chapter officers are (from left) Marie Sato, pres.; Mrs. Aiko Yokomizo, 1st v.p.; May Ikeda, treas.; Nobuta Akahoshi, senior adv.; Michi Kajiwaru, cor. sec.; Katsumi Fuji, 3rd v.p.; Mrs. Grace Misaki, hist.; Roy Endo, 2nd v.p.; Hikoichi Tajima, senior adv., and Richard Lee, ath. dir.—Utsumi Photo.

More active role in community life seen for new San Mateo JACL chapter

SAN MATEO.—The cabinet for San Mateo JACL, headed by Haruo Ishimaru as president, was installed at a dinner-dance social Feb. 8 at Belmont Casino.

Master of ceremonies for the evening's program was Sike Yamaguchi. Dr. Saburo Nagumo administered the oath of office to Ishimaru and to other members of his cabinet. Serving with Ishimaru are:

Tomeki Yamada, 1st v.p.; Hiroshi Ito, 2nd v.p.; Kurt Ota, treas.; Irene Ikeda, rec. sec.; Mrs. Mary Tsuda, cor. sec.; and Mary Sutow, pub.

Ishimaru reminded the group of the responsibilities of citizenship and stated that he hopes to see the chapter take active part in community affairs. The new president announced that the first meeting of the year will be held on March 6. The guest speaker will be Peter Nakahara, attorney in San Jose, who will discuss various aspects of income tax, social security, and wills.

Other activities for the year will be announced after a board meeting.

San Francisco JACL to establish annual \$250 scholarship fund for prep student

SAN FRANCISCO.—As part of a program designed to increase its activities for the younger generation, San Francisco JACL has established a \$250 scholarship, for an outstanding Nisei high school graduate annually, according to a plan set up by a chapter committee headed by Mrs. Yo Hironaka.

The committee was formed last fall by the 1958 chapter board and its recommendations were adopted at a joint old and new board meeting last month.

The method of raising funds for a permanent scholarship fund was left up to the 1959 chapter officials. It was announced after a board meeting last week that a benefit Japanese movie program would be sponsored by the chapter to raise the initial funds for this year's award. Tentative dates of Friday through Sunday, April 24-26, were approved by the board.

Details on the qualifications for applicants and method of judging will be announced shortly, Mrs.

Hironaka said.

With the growing interest in the Junior JACL movement in all chapter areas, the San Francisco chapter is setting up a committee to study the possibilities of organizing a unit in this city.

It was pointed out that the San Francisco chapter has been making a contribution to youth work in the past through its sponsorship of the Nisei Olympics track and field meet for the past six years at Kezar stadium.

The 1959 chapter board also voted to sponsor the meet again this year and also to plan for some other activities for the younger Nisei during the year.

500 GOAL OF SAN JOSE JACL MEMBERSHIP PUSH

SAN JOSE.—Plans for a membership drive with 500 as a goal were discussed last week at the regular meeting of San Jose JACL presided by chapter president Norman Mineta.

About 60 enthusiasts are participating in the chapter-sponsored weekly bridge class at the Buddhist Church annex each Friday, it was announced by Dr. Tokio Ishikawa, class co-chairman. The group has been invited by Sequoia JACL to a duplicate bridge tournament Mar. 11.

Whereabouts

WASHINGTON.—Whereabouts of Yutaka Fujisaki, 70, also known as Harry Ishii, originally from Oita-ken, Japan, is being sought by his son-in-law, Akira Okubo, 302 Birkwood Pl., Baltimore 18, Md., graduate student from Japan studying at John Hopkins University. He was last reported living on E. 1st St. in Los Angeles. Persons knowing Fujisaki are asked to have him contact his son-in-law directly on an urgent matter.

Free directory offered to new Cleveland JACLers

CLEVELAND.—Jiro Habara, Cleveland JACL membership chairman, has asked the board to consider the possibility of giving the 1959 Japanese American directory of Cleveland free to any person joining the JACL for the first time. The board has consented unanimously and details of the membership drive are to be announced soon.

1000 CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters acknowledged a total of 37 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships for the first half of February as follows:

ELEVENTH YEAR
San Luis Valley—Roy Inouye.
TENTH YEAR
Downtown L.A.—Sho Iino.
EIGHTH YEAR
Berkeley—Masuji Fujii.
San Luis Valley—Charles Hayashida.
Mile-Hi—Bill Hosokawa.

SIXTH YEAR
Twin Cities—Thomas Kanno.
San Francisco—Keisaburo Koda.
Portland—Dr. Matthew M. Masuoka.
Seattle—James M. Matsuoaka.
San Luis Valley—Mike Mizokami, Harry Sumida.

FIFTH YEAR
New York—Marion Glaeser.
Seattle—H. S. Kawabe, Mrs. Kiyo Motoda, Dr. T. T. Nakamura.
Idaho Falls—Todd Kuwana.
Livingston—Merced—Samuel Y. Maeda.
Chicago—George T. Okita.
Gresham—Troutdale—Shio Uyetake.

FOURTH YEAR
Southwest L.A.—Kazuo K. Inouye.
Chicago—Max S. Joichi.
San Benito—Frank Nishita.
Pasadena—Harris H. Ozawa.
Downtown L.A.—Matao Uwate.

THIRD YEAR
Marysville—Robert Kodama.
Cincinnati—Yoshio Shimizu, Ben T. Yamaguchi.

SECOND YEAR
Seattle—Miye Ishikawa.
Oakland—Frank H. Ogawa.
Gresham—Troutdale—Dr. Joe M. Onchi.

FIRST YEAR
Placer County—Yoshio Nakamura.
San Diego—Kiyo Yamate.
Sacramento—Taro Kato, Shige Nakagaki.
San Benito—Koy K. Yamaoka.
San Francisco—George K. Ninomiya.
Sequoia—Peter Nakahara.

SCIENCE WRITER SPEAKS AT NEW YORK JACL MEET

NEW YORK.—Science writer Lloyd Mallan and his wife Ruth who have spent more than two months traveling some 14,000 miles in Soviet Russia spoke and presented color slides of their recent tour this week at the regular New York JACL meeting at Japan Society auditorium.

Subject of the talk was "Side-lights and Human Angles on Scientists in the USSR". The Mallans interviewed 30 top Russian scientists in various fields connected with space flight.

John Iwatsu was evening chairman, substituting for George Koytow who is presently in Japan on business.

Space technology topic for D.C. JACL

WASHINGTON.—Co. Richard S. Nye of Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, will be the guest speaker on the topic of "Advances in Space Technology" at the next Washington, D.C., JACL membership meeting Feb. 28.

Col. Nye, who is deputy director of manned aircraft division, directorate of procurement and production, will cover in his talk, using colored slides, the present status of rocketry, ICBMs, artificial satellites and the future efforts and goals.

Model school teacher to address Auxiliary

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. Jean Lang, former professional Powers model and now teacher and counselor at the John Robert Powers School, will be the featured speaker for the local JACL Womens Auxiliary's Get-Acquainted meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, announced Charlotte Doi, chairman.

Mrs. Lang will speak on visual poise, good grooming, style and wardrobe. She will also demonstrate how cosmetics can be correctly used, emphasizing the "make down" rather than the "make up" technique.

Many Thanks to All JACLers

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President's Corner

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

Chicago

The past week saw two events of real significance for the Japanese American Citizens League among the news of burgeoning activities of our chapters in the pages of the Pacific Citizen.

The first story concerns the picture of a past, which the process of time has brought up to date. The Mr. Ed T. Schnarr who addressed the Oakland Chapter installation banquet a couple of weekends ago was certainly not the same Ed T. Schnarr of 1941, then grand president of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West—no more than you or I are now the same persons we were eighteen years ago. To deny this is to deny progress of the human spirit and understanding.

In reading what Mr. Schnarr had to say of the past policies of the Native Sons relative to Japanese Americans, and appreciating the courage it took to say it, I felt somehow that the America of our dreams had come closer to reality. Of real significance is the change which has taken place in attitudes amongst some of our fellow Americans toward us; and how far we all come towards the light of full understanding. However, we must not forget that every bit of this progress was earned by each of us in our own little way by adherence to principles and ideals advocated by JACL.

The fact there was an Oakland Chapter which made possible this very human communication should bring home to all Nisei the importance of supporting their own local JACL chapter. In this game of human relations, one can never tell where the next opportunity for needed communications or services may reveal itself.

Therefore, we were happy to learn of the formation of the Bakersfield Chapter being added to our national organization. This, too, is significant for we hope Bakersfield will be the forerunner of several more new chapters. We send our congratulations to the new JACLers of Bakersfield and to the members of the Central California District Council, and particularly to the Delano Chapter for stimulating this effort.

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Portland re-elects K. Tambara as head

PORTLAND. — Miss Kimi Tambara was a unanimous choice to serve another term as Portland JACL president.

She and her cabinet were installed Feb. 7 by former chapter president Dr. Toshi Kuge at a banquet held at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. here. Charles La-Franchise, well-known sportscaster on radio-TV, was guest speaker and related the insides of the TV industry in entertaining and humorous fashion.

Other officers are Rowe Sumida, 1st v.p.; George Gokami, 2nd v.p.; Jean Kida, rec. sec.; Bessie Matsuda, cor. sec.; George Azumano, del.; Dr. Mits Nakata, alt. del.; Mrs. Martha Osaki, hist.; and Florence Anazawa, pub. (No treasurer was reported.)

Shikano named Fremont president

FREMONT. — Chuck Shikano was installed as president of Fremont JACL in ceremonies held at the International Kitchen. Performing the installation ceremonies was Mayor Michael Overacker of Fremont.

Along with Shikano, the cabinet will include Satoshi Sekigahama, 1st v.p.; Frank Nakasako, 2nd v.p.; Ace Handa, treas.; Henry Kato, rec. sec.; Kiyoshi Katsumoto, cor. sec.; Toyoko Yonekura, social; Isao Baba, ath.; Bill Matsumoto, hist.; Kaz Kawaguchi, pub.; Kaz Shikano and Hid Nakano, board mems.

Ace Handa was presented with the "Member of the Year" pin on the merits of his work throughout 1958. He was chairman of the carnival committee, one of the most successful activities held by this chapter.

Principal speaker of the evening was Frank Reese, City Manager of Fremont. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Henry Kato. Special guests for the evening included Mayor and Mrs. Overacker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kitayama, newly elected Mayor of Union City, Colonel and Mrs. Armstrong, and Kee Kitayama, Eden Township pres.

Sequoia JACL bridge club awards master points

REDWOOD CITY. — The Sequoia JACL Bridge Club held its first monthly master point award night Feb. 11. Winners were as follows:

February 11
North-South—1st: Harry Miyasaki & Shig Masunaga, 2nd: Hiroshi Honda & Shozo Mayeda, 3rd: Genji Utsumi & Nancy Sakuda, 4th: Sakaye Okamura & Lury Masuda.
East-West—1st: John Enomoto & Yaeko Kashima, 2nd: Toshio Mori & George Nakano, 3rd: Harriet Nakano & Jim Nakon, 4th: Tom Mitsuyoshi & Henry Hamasaki.

The next master point award night will be held on Mar. 11. The chapter bridge clubbers meet on Wednesday nights at Okamura Hall here from 8 p.m.

Attn: Kelly Yamada—

OAKLAND. — Dr. Kelly Yamada, a former client says he still hasn't received his glasses which he ordered in 1942.

He says since he was having trouble then getting accustomed to bifocals, his bowling score was suffering and you suggested a pair of glasses for bowling only.

He thought that would be a good idea, but before he picked up his glasses, you moved away (evacuated and then to Seattle).

This client is now mayor of Oakland, Clifford E. Rishell, who told this story to members of the Oakland JACL and Dr. Yamada's former boss, Dr. Russell WeHara Feb. 7 at the chapter installation dinner.

Student body secretary

OAKLAND. — Marilyn Matsumoto was elected student body secretary at Oakland City College starting with the spring semester. A member of the Oakland Jr. JACL, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Matsumoto.



Mrs. Rae Fujimoto (right) presents a gift and hoop to Iwakichi Furukawa, 93, the oldest Issei attending the recent Salt Lake JACL Issei Night program. —Terashima Photo.

Oldest Issei pair gifted with hula hoop to stay trim at Salt Lake JACL event

SALT LAKE CITY. — It was an evening to remember as Salt Lake JACL honored and entertained Issei pioneers at its first annual Issei Night Feb. 7 at Kiwanis Hall. Mrs. Rae Fujimoto, event chairman, expressed gratitude for the all-out cooperation from the community.

Highlight of the program came when Iwakichi Furukawa, 93, and Mrs. Toyo Matsumoto, 73, were called on stage and presented with hula hoops to keep trim and young. They represented the oldest Issei man and woman present at the full-packed house.

Other prizes went to Maki Kobayashi, 55, and Mrs. Kazu Nakamura, 56, the youngest of the Issei. Mrs. Fumi Hasegawa was honored with having the most children—12. The "most grandchildren" honors went to Kanemasa Hachiya and Mrs. Mitsue Sugino, both with 20

each. The Issei retaining the most of her own teeth was Mrs. Harue Honda; the baldest head, Kenji Kurumada; longest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. B.Y. Kaneko, who have celebrated their golden jubilee; and the longest U.S. resident, U. Akita.

Two modern Japanese films were shown, one wide-screen and presented by Kiyoshi Komatsu. For intermission, there were vocal selections by Koh Murayama, Taka Kida, Michi Tsutsui with Yasu Shimomura accompanying with his guitar. Grace Oshita sang in accompaniment with the koto, Imako Hattori did a gay odori and Paul Hasegawa delighted with magic.

Kay Terashima was emcee. Sue Kaneko narrated the stunts for the Issei. Others on the committee were:

Tomoko Yano, prizes; Marge Nishikawa, floral arr.; James Konishi, sound; Taka Kida, posters; JACL Auxiliary, refreshments.

Nisei Views on U.S. Foreign Policy

BY T. SCOTTY MIYAKAWA
(Continued from Last Week)

Boston

FAR FROM terminating our various foreign aid programs, we shall have to improve and enlarge their scope, economic, technical, educational, and social. The Russians and the Red Chinese have, of course, stepped up their activities enormously.

To carry on our work more efficiently, we need to make clear our basic moral concern, take seriously into account the extreme touchiness of the newly independent countries, and help them to become truly independent.

A tremendous need exists for training the local leaders and administrators. Mere technical competence no more suffices than merely giving money does as economic aid. The projects must be technically feasible, but more essential is the development of local personnel qualified not only in the techniques but also in human and social understanding, able to relate their idea to the people.

Even now, in American factories engineers often have difficulty in explaining their technical plans to the executives and the workers and as often overlook the human and social factors involved in their project.

How much more difficult it is for the technicians in, for instance, India or Burma to relate the 20th century technology to workers and peasants whose cultural world in many ways is closer to that of ancient Persia or Egypt than to the era of atomic energy.

In this connection, I mentioned in previous years the importance of classifying the military assistance part of our "foreign aid" under the defense budget. Only a fraction of the "foreign aid" goes for economic and technical aid, the larger portion being for mili-

tary purposes.

I HAVE been asked about the impact that the Little Rock and similar incidents made on South Asian countries. Terrible! They humiliated our friends and delighted the communists.

For many weeks the Ceylon newspapers had each day about a half page of Little Rock news as well as stories of personal experience (including discrimination they may have encountered) of Ceylonese when they were in America. Indian newspapers likewise dealt prominently with the subject.

The better educated Ceylonese invariably raised questions about the problem. Some Latin Americans I met were intensely concerned. Such incidents, they reminded me, adversely affect all non-communists, not merely the Americans.

Under the circumstance, one does what little he can—try to place the events in the perspective of the real and rapid improvement in American race relations. You may recall the role the Oriental Exclusion Act and similar displays of American racism in helping to create the war in the Pacific.

FINALLY, LET me refer to some national news.

Although not many newspapers gave the release much prominence, the Department of Justice significantly announced a short time ago the completion of the government program for partially compensating the West Coast evacuees for the losses they had suffered during the war. All of you who helped to push the law through Congress should feel pleased that the American sense of justice eventually triumphed.

Earlier, the Attorney General's

Continued on Page 6

VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

Continued from Page 3

and the son of James Edmiston Sr., a WRA official who was active in the resettlement of evacuees in the San Jose area. "Home Again" was the first definitive novel of the mass evacuation and the eventual return, of Japanese Americans from California. It was published by Doubleday in 1955.

Edmiston had spent several years in an effort to have "Home Again" produced as a motion picture. At one time it was on the schedule at Allied Artists with Michael Blankfort as producer, but the project was not carried out.

Oregon veterans

PORTLAND. — Jim Miyoshi was installed as Oregon Nisei Veterans commander last month. Marjorie Nishijima is Auxiliary president.

Puget Sound golfers

SEATTLE. — Yosh Teshima has moved up from vice-presidency to take over reins of the Puget Sound Golf Club for 1959, succeeding Sab Ogishima. George Kuwahara was named "golfer of the year".

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

Nisei GI Revisits Tokyo

A Nisei GI who landed in Japan with the first group of U.S. Occupation troops in 1945 revisited Tokyo recently and was struck with amazement. He had stayed in Tokyo for several years when Japan was rebuilding—but he didn't know the city with its teeming 9.2-millions rushing around with perfect madness today.

There are over a quarter-million vehicles scurrying about with speeds best described as "Kamikaze". Hit-and-run accidents are daily occurrences and accepted as "matter of fact". And the prospect isn't improving with 5,000 more cars appearing each month, worsening of traffic regulations and roads going from bad to worse.

This Nisei veteran stood at the corner of the Marunouchi and couldn't find himself out. Marunouchi used to be the center of Occupation activities. So many new buildings have come up in the past three or four years that it's unbelievable.

He also remembers the smart looking and well dressed American girls of the Occupation period, comparing them with the shabbily-attired Japanese women who were employed by the Army Occupation. Today and a decade later, the Japanese girls are an entirely new product—almost eccentric by comparison—flashing dyed hair-do and slick-looking dresses. And they strut in high heels.

One never saw Japanese girls spooning in public, but it's almost commonplace to see them holding hands with their beau and kissing in public. Girls once couldn't look at a boy straight in the eye—

today, a boy can get slapped if he's too slow to act.

Times have changed with office and factory girls taking home good pay. They're wearing nylons and expensive coats—even pay for the fellow's tab at theaters and restaurants.

Such drastic changes in behavior are regarded by the Japanese as a demonstration of "democracy". Anything different from prewar Japan is accepted as a form of "democracy". Even school students do what they please in the name of "democracy".

This confused notion of "democracy" has bewildered the Nisei GI revisiting Japan.

Foreign Policy

Continued from Page 5

Office had also once more reviewed the events leading to the evacuation and once more affirmed the outstanding record of loyalty of both the Nisei and the Japanese residents on the West Coast and in Hawaii. As the review noted, neither military nor security needs had called for the evacuation; instead, the move was dictated by inspired bigotry which had also set a dangerous precedent undermining the security of every citizen, a "loaded gun" any irresponsible pressure group could use unless the public resolutely makes up its mind never again to permit such flagrant violation of basic citizenship rights.

Keeping in mind the outstanding loyalty record of the Japanese Americans, it is disturbing to note such trends as follows:

First, dozens of TV and radio programs are featuring Japanese American espionage and sabotage (war themes). There were no such cases; as every government report has clearly shown, the Nisei and Japanese residents had an excellent record.

Second, at least until recently and perhaps even now, a fairly widely used college textbook in political science devotes a section to what the authors describe as the greatest sabotage and espionage ring in history—again, completely false.

You can guess the motives of some people responsible for this phenomenon, but it is disturbing none the less. It reveals a still existent weakness in the American national structure and in the American moral principles, just as the correction of the wrongs done to the evacuees reveals the strength of American democracy and its strong sense of justice.—END.

Guayule project director in crash

Southland Nisei nurserymen and scientists who worked with Dr. Robert Emerson, 55, bio-physics professor at Univ. of Illinois, during the war years at the guayule project at Manzanar and Poston WRA relocation centers are planning a memorial scholarship in his name.

Dr. Emerson was among 65 killed or missing in the American Airlines turbo-prop disaster at La Guardia Airport, New York, Feb. 3. He was instrumental in developing the war years at the guayule plant sap into rubber, thus supplementing the nation's supply.

Among Nisei who worked with the professor were Dr. Matsuo Kodani, engaged in genetic research in Hiroshima today; Frank Kawahara, So. Calif. Flower Growers president; Shumpei Nishimura, Joe Nishimura, Dr. Ken Nozaki, Masao Nakazawa, Moriso Yokomizo to mention a few.

Colorado Sansei named to Farm Journal teen board

PHILADELPHIA. — Kathleen Katsumoto, 16, of Alamosa, Colo., has been chosen as a member of the Teen Board of Farm Journal magazine.

She was picked on the basis of her work and leadership in 4-H Club and Future Homemakers activities, and her participation in other community programs.

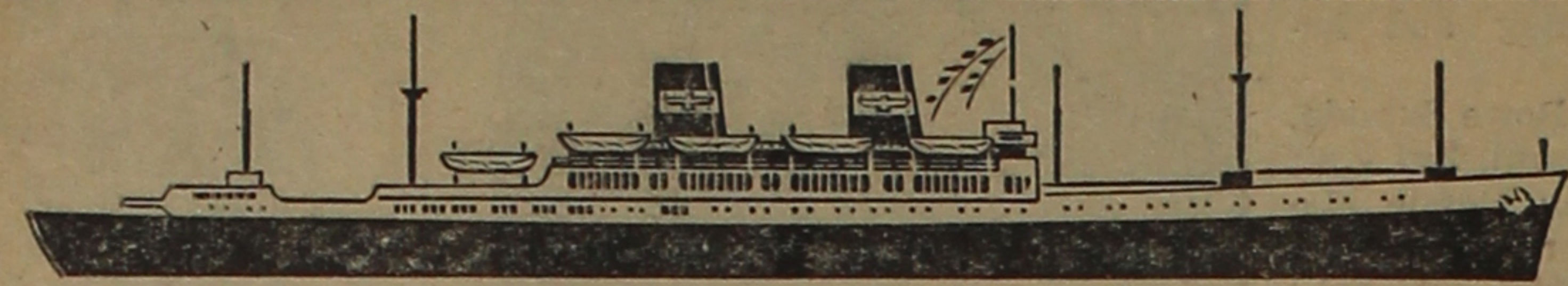
Miss Katsumoto is one of 100 girls throughout the nation selected for the honor. She is a student at Alamosa High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Katsumoto. —Denver Post.

New bowling house

WATSONVILLE. — A group of San Jose Nisei, including attorney Steven Nakashima and Joe Kurasaki, recently announced plans to construct an \$800,000 bowling establishment here with opening scheduled by September. Nakashima was among those financing the \$1,400,000 Saratoga Lanes two years ago.

Sacramento gardeners

SACRAMENTO. — Martin Miyao was named president of the Sacramento Gardeners Association.



BE IN JAPAN

for the 100th Anniversary Christian Celebration in November, 1959

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本年十一月、故國日本に於て開かれる日本宣教百年記念祭に皆さん揃つて母國を訪問致しませう。日本新教々會では一九五九年十一月三日から東京の青山學園ホールで宣教百年祭を行ふ事になり、これを機会に北加キリスト教々會同盟では訪日観光團を組織して、この大會に参加すると同時に日本の有名な教會や名所舊跡を見學することになりました。皆様方にとっては日本の親戚や友人を訪れる絶好のチャンスでもあります。

教會の指定船として今度APLのウイilson號が選ばれました。この船は本年十月二日サンフランシスコを出帆、同十月四日にロスアンゼルスに寄港し、十月十八日には横浜に入港する事になっています。

日本の観光期間は百年記念祭の開會まで二週間ありますので十分に日本内地の観光が出来る譯です。

ですから今のうちにAPLの豪華船で日本訪問のプランを、たてられ一家揃つて海上のベケーションを楽しみませう。又日本にお出になる途中で美しいホノルルも観光する事が出来ます。船賃は往復一等が一人前九百十八ドル。ツーリストクラス、ドミトリスタイルが六百三十ドルから六百七十ドル。ファミリースタイルの四人から八人までのルームが六百九十ドルとなっています。

此外に二週間の日本観光費を含めた九百七十ドルといふ特別値段もあります。尙詳細につきましては最寄の旅行案内所又はAPL本店の日系人係りマービン浦津氏にお問ひ合せ下さい。アドレスはサンフランシスコ市カリフォルニア街三百一番です。

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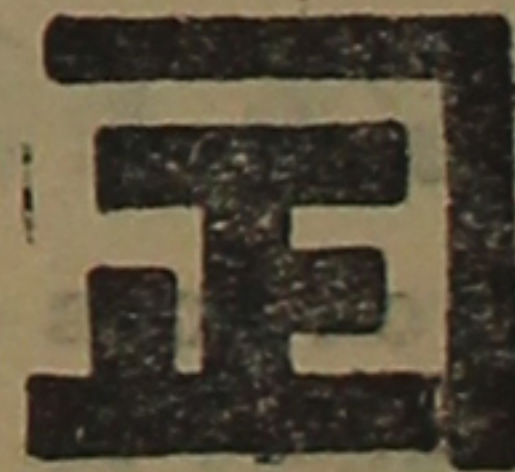
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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

JAYs Start Fund Drive

The Japanese American Youth, Inc., an organization formed late last year to encourage and sponsor more youth activities in an effort to stem a growing number of Sansei delinquency cases, began its drive last week for funds to maintain operation, heretofore done on voluntary basis.

Most of the officers, may they be social workers, youth leaders of active JACLers will continue to volunteer their services. But the \$6,000 the JAYs want this year will go toward the hiring of an executive secretary and establishment of an office in Li'l Tokio to supervise the programs.

Various JACL chapters have already pledged wholehearted support, many of them donating sums of money to get the JAYs "off the ground," so to speak. In the words of Mike Suzuki, Shonien director and 1959 president of the Hollywood JACL, the state-chartered JAY "has a great potential to actually lead other groups to serve as a community guide post in matters pertaining to youth and their problems."

Aside from its weekly Sunday broadcasts, beamed to alert parents and interested listeners on the general picture of anti-social youth conduct, nothing concrete in a way of public recognition has been achieved.

We hope that through the current financial appeal by mail in which more than 14,500 letters have been sent out to Southland families of Japanese descent something more substantial could come about.

The project undertaken by JAY, Inc. is not an easy one. The group has maintained a quiet approach when it came to revealing adverse cases, (and we are assuming that it has discovered some disturbances among youth activities since the JAY formation).

MOVEMENT HAS ALERTED THE COMMUNITY

Despite the conservative approach practiced by the Japanese American Youth, Inc., the mere mention of the name in the press somewhat has created an urgency among adults to the point that there is something wrong somewhere and that there is a need for more guidance and education to cope with the new problem.

Robert Kishita, our photog friend and commander of Dawn Post 380, American Legion, suggested in a recent JAYs radio broadcast that we enlist the assistance of all former Eagle Scouts to do the "legwork" for the group, at the same time conduct some sort of parents' clinic to cover the various phases of juvenile delinquency. He even suggested fingerprinting all teenage fellows just as a matter of record and reminder for them to "stay out of trouble." The program, although already successfully practiced in Detroit, apparently has some JAY officials raising their indignant brows.

Fingerprinting has an adverse connotation and since it has been associated with crime, it won't set too well with the public until it can be interpreted only as a means of identification.

CAN BECOME VERY INFLUENTIAL

Hinging on the successful outcome of the fund drive which ends April 1, the well-knit JAY should be able to become a bulwark against all forms of delinquency.

In the meantime the campaign should serve as notice to all concerned that there is trouble brewing unless it can be nipped in time. Lack of publicity doesn't necessarily mean all is in good order.

By way of final note, JAY's temporary headquarters is at 258 E. 1st St. It will be more than happy to receive contributions from our readers.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

discrimination against individuals in schooling or other matters when the affected individuals are found unable for fear of reprisals or other reasons to sue for themselves. The Douglas bill also allows the Government to intervene in private civil rights suits.

Neither the Administration nor Johnson bills cover this subject which, more or less, embraces "controversial" Title III of the Civil Rights Bill that was eliminated two years ago.

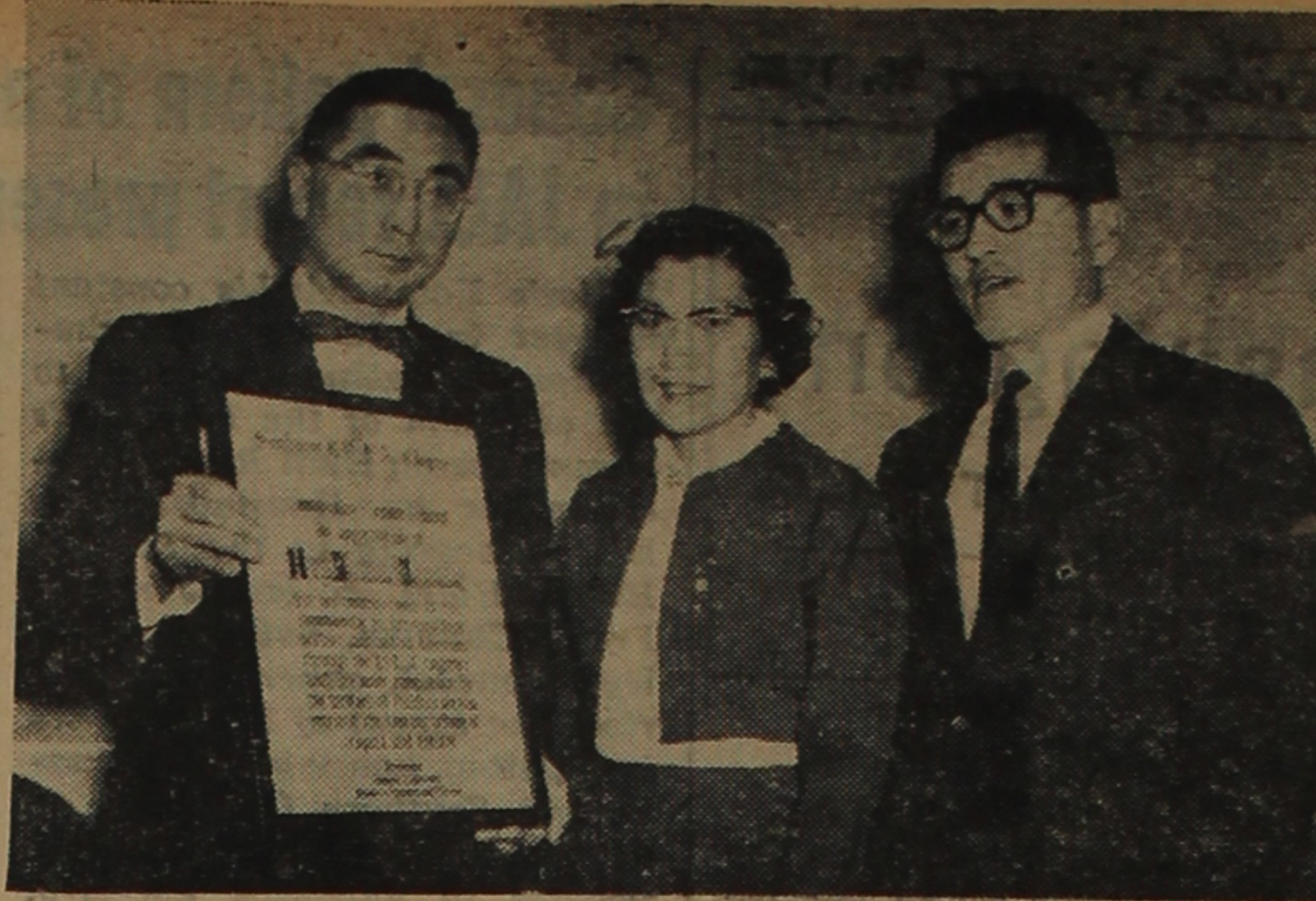
Conciliation—The Johnson bill establishes a Federal Community Relations Service to conciliate school segregation and other racial disputes.

Neither the Administration or Douglas bills contain this suggestion.

sPortsCope

As if three Nisei jockeys currently operating at Santa Anita bringing in horses 1-2-3 in one race two weeks ago weren't enough, Roy Yaka, George Taniguchi and Mitchell Shirota on Lincoln's birthday won six of the eight races—with "Gootch" winning four including the day's feature, the \$50,000 California Breeders championship for three-year olds, with Linnold.

A new season high team game of 1113 was scored two Mondays ago in Arcadia's 900 Scratch by Azteca Mexican Delicatessen, made up of Frank Uyeno's 241, John Matsumoto's 223, Isao Tsuchiyama's 156, Roy Izumida's 235 and Ike Ito's 258 . . . George Shibao socked a 236-202-267-705 for a season high series at Gardena Bowl Jan. 20 in the Nisei Scratch. The 267 game is a pin behind Easy Fujimoto's 268 season high game . . . The 21st Los Angeles City Bowling Tournament came to an end as Holiday Bowl with Henry Sahara-Joe Sugita winning the class B doubles with 1160-174-1334.



The Southwest L.A. JACL Community Service Award was presented to Mrs. Arthur Kawabe (center), president of the Mt. Vernon Jr. High School PTA, for her contribution to the community by her unselfish service and ardent devotion through PTA. At left is Frank Chuman, national legal counsel, and at right is Joe Yasaki, 1959 chapter president.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Araki, Hiroyuki (Alice Tamanaha)—girl Linda Toshiko, Nov. 18.
Azuma, George I. (Sachiko Higa)—girl Julia Mitsue, Nov. 23.
Baba, Yozo (Michiko Nakashima)—girl Robin Kiyomi, Dec. 2.
Fujii, Katsui (Shirley H. Oye)—boy Russel M., Nov. 19.
Fujii, Minoru (Haruko R. Koshima)—boy Norio, A., Dec. 10.
Fujisaki, Bill M. (Yemiko Horiuchi)—boy Larry Masami, Nov. 25.
Goya, Kiyoshi (Tomoko Suzuki)—girl Carol Hiroko, Dec. 6.
Griffith, Eugene (Rose Y. Watanabe)—boy Chris, Dec. 3.
Hayashi, Harold T. (Sally Nakamoto)—girl Patricia Chisato, Nov. 20.
Higa, Rikio (Sakae Mukai)—boy Maxwell Riki, Nov. 30.
Hirami, Seiji (Yoshiko Ishibashi)—girl Nancy Yoko, Nov. 16.
Hirami, Tatsuo T. (Hideko Kusumoto)—girl Traci Teri, Nov. 18.
Hiroto, Hoover M. (Yoshiko Konatsu)—boy Paul E., Oct. 29.
Ikuta, Tadao (Miyeko Tado)—girl Sheryl L., Nov. 20.
Ito, Tadao H. (Janet Nakamura)—boy Steven D., Nov. 21.
Kamidoi, Eugene N. (Emiko Toguchi)—girl Evelyn Keiko, Oct. 30.
Kamishima, Shoji (Amy Michiko Ono)—girl Karen R., Oct. 29.
Kato, Edwin (Jane Takiguchi)—boy Dennis, Nov. 12.
Konishi, Muneaki (Emiko Arima)—girl Jean Yukiko, Dec. 2.
Koyama, Leonard A. (Janet Y. Okamura)—girl Lynn Akiye, Nov. 17.
Kubo, Hiroharu (Yukiko Sugihara)—girl Gaylene Akiko, Oct. 27.
Kubo, Yoshio (Yuriko Ota)—boy Greg D., Nov. 30.
Kurosaki, Asao (Misako Taguchi)—boy Glenn Michio, Dec. 8.
Lagmay, Edmund (Kikue Awano)—boy Raymond J., Oct. 23.
Lord, Charles J. (Dorothy K. Takata)—girl Valerie A., Nov. 29.
Maeda, Toshio (Masue Hamadon)—boy Mark Kenji, Oct. 29.
Mark Kenji, Oct. 29, Monterey Park.

Kamiya —

Continued from Page 3
effects of coffee and insomnia and worry, sleeping on floors and beds, dreams, and nightmares, and their significance.

Dr. Joe Kamiya, who is the youngest in the family, was born in August 1925 which made him 33 years old last August. He is married to the former Dorothy Thompson and has three children. Besides Smile, who is the oldest, there is a brother Mark living in Cortez (past chapter president), and their mother, Mrs. Choyei (Shizuko) Kondo, living in Los Angeles.

He received his Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of California about 1950, when he was 25 years old. —Hokubei Shimpō

Senior class veep

LONG BEACH. — Ken Kawaichi, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Kawaichi, is serving as senior class vice president at Millikan High School this term. Ken's mother, Mrs. Margaret (Nishikawa) Kawaichi, is recording secretary of the Millikan High PTA and historian of the Stanford Junior High PTA.

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Statehood—

Continued from Front Page

prepared with the intent of stirring its membership to write their congressmen and senators as well as asking friends and co-workers to do likewise.

Bills have been introduced in both the House and Senate. Hearings have been held in the House, and Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative testified statehood would be another weapon in the cold war. Hearings will open in the Senate on Feb. 25 with Masaoka appearing before its Subcommittee on Territory again appealing for statehood.

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FNS 3452 Holiday in Japan \$3.98
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FNS 3453 To Remember Japan \$3.98
Asatoya Yunta, Koko Ni Sachi Ari, Watari Dori de Gozan-su, Ohtone Zukiyo, Madorosu-san Wa Dai-kirai, Bungawan Solo—Yuuyake Koyake, Momotaro-san, Kisha Poppo, Kutsu ga Naru, Hana Kotoba No Uta, China Night (Shina No Yoru).

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Analysis of Civil Rights Bills

Washington, D.C.

WITH THE SENATE adopting a weak compromise on the so-called cloture or filibuster rules, with public school integration throughout the nation far from reality, with the President's Commission on Civil Rights finding that housing discrimination is rampant everywhere in the land, with the bombings of churches, schools, and synagogues in both the North and South, and with the Supreme Court under attack from certain quarters, one of the great issues before this Congress is that of civil rights.

The President summarized the case for civil rights in the introductory paragraph of his message two weeks ago outlining his Administration's program in these words: "Two principles basic to our system of Government are that the rule of law is supreme and that every individual regardless of his race, religion or national origin is entitled to the equal protection of the laws. We must continue to seek every practical means for reinforcing these principles and making them a reality for all."

★

THERE ARE THREE major proposals for civil rights currently before the Congress. First to be introduced was that by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas. Next was that by Democratic Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois and by 16 Democratic and Republican "liberal" senators. And, on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, the Administration program was introduced.

Since JACL and its members are so concerned with meaningful civil rights legislation that can be enacted in this session, the following comparative analysis of these three principal bills is outlined below.

Support of Supreme Court Decisions—The Administration proposals includes a declaration of policy that the 1954 Supreme Court decision declaring public school segregation unconstitutional "is the supreme law of the land," that states must take steps to end segregation, and that the Federal Government is prepared to help solve their "serious financial and educational problems."

The Douglas bill includes words expressly approving, in stronger terms, Supreme Court decisions outlawing segregation not only in schools but also in transportation and recreation. The Johnson bill contains no such language.

Federal Aid for Desegregation—The Administration and Douglas bills provide for financial aid to help Southern communities desegregate and for technical assistance by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on desegregation plans and on conferring on racial problems.

The Administration bill, however, limits this assistance to the next two years.

The Johnson bill contains no similar provisions.

Voting Records—The Administration bill requires state voting registrars to maintain their records for three years and empowers the Justice Department to obtain such records under orders from any Federal District Court.

The Johnson bill permits subpoenaing of voting records under orders by special three judge District Courts.

The Douglas bill contains no provision of this kind.

Civil Rights Commission—The Administration bill would extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission until September, 1961.

The Johnson bill extends the Commission's existence until January, 1961.

The Douglas bill does not cover the subject.

Bombings—The Johnson bill makes it a Federal crime to transmit explosives in interstate commerce for the purpose of damaging a business, educational, religious, charitable, or civil building.

The Administration bill makes it a Federal crime to cross state lines in flight from prosecution for bombing a religious or educational building.

The Douglas bill contains no section on this matter.

Military Personnel Children—The Administration bill provides that when a public school serving children of military personnel is closed to avoid segregation, the Federal Government may provide schooling on the military base or may take the closed state from the school and operate it if it was built in whole or in part with Federal funds, paying the state rent in keeping with the state's investment.

Neither the Douglas nor the Johnson bills deal with this problem.

Obstruction of Justice—The Administration bill makes it a crime for any person, private or official, to obstruct a Federal Court school desegregation order by threats or force.

No provisions covering this subject are included in the Douglas or Johnson proposals.

Discrimination in Employment—The Administration bill would create a commission on equal job opportunities under Government contracts, comparable to the committee now operating under executive order to try to persuade companies with Government contracts to hire without regard to race, color, or creed.

Neither the Douglas nor the Johnson bills have sections on this question.

Federal Desegregation Plans—The Douglas bill empowers the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to draw up local desegregation plans when a community refuses to do it itself.

Neither the Administration nor the Johnson bills contain this section.

Suits by Government—The Douglas bill authorizes the Attorney General to initiate lawsuits to end any unconstitutional

Continued on Page 7

General pattern of anti-Nisei discrimination in housing outlined in JACL report presented to President's Comm. on Civil Rights

Editor's Note: JACL's constant interest in anti-Nisei discrimination in housing was called to the attention of the President's Committee on Civil Rights Subcommittee on Housing, which held a hearing at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in late January. Frank Chuman, national JACL legal counsel, expertly summarizes the extent of his activities in fighting housing discrimination in Southern California, as he found them operating against persons of Japanese ancestry. The testimony (minus the introductory paragraph) is as follows:

BY FRANK CHUMAN
Nat'l JACL Legal Counsel

Los Angeles

The problem of discrimination in housing, because of one's race, color, religion or national origin, is a fundamental one for all of us because it involves the very fabric of our lives. A place to live involves the selection of a community in which to live, schools to which we intend to send our children, and in many cases determines where we should find employment. When such a fundamental right is denied to us solely because of race, color, religion or national origin and without regard to our own individual merit or economic status, the very essence of our democratic way of life is undermined.

In the field of housing, discrimination is practiced in three main areas: (1) With the real estate broker or agent who is generally bound by his realty board "code of ethics"; (2) With the private housing developer or subdivider; (3) With the lending institution which is generally designated specifically in the purchase contract as the one to process the loan for the purchase of the home.

The newspapers and TV carry extensive advertising of new and beautiful private homes in beautiful locations and widely proclaim that there are many homes available for sale. When the Japanese American presents himself to the real estate agent handling the sales, he is politely turned down on the grounds that all the homes have already been sold.

In some instances, the real estate agent will state that the Japanese American will not be "happy" living in the subdivision when in fact the Nisei has decided he would be delighted to live precisely in that area because of the scenery, convenience to work, schools and shopping centers and purchase price within his means and income.

Lending institutions also join in the conspiracy to refuse to approve loans submitted by non-Caucasians.

THE FOLLOWING are some actual instances of discrimination in which I have been directly involved, either as private counsel or as the Legal Counsel to the Japanese American Citizens League. You will note that each situation is appraised on its own merits and under its own special circumstances.

(1) Mr. M is a U.S. Army veteran. Mr. and Mrs. M placed an application with the La Mirada Realty Co. to purchase a home in Cypress Plaza, Covina, Calif. A deposit was made and a sales deposit slip given to purchasers. After applying for a home, they were called in to discuss the interior decorations and additions to the grounds and fences. The lending institution refused to approve the loan. I contacted the lending institution which advised me that Mr. and Mrs. M did not have adequate financial resources, when in fact their joint current assets ran over \$30,000. I lodged protests with the Veterans Administration which was to insure the loan. I also made my protests known to other prominent persons in the community. The lending institution suddenly reversed itself and approved the loan. Mr. and Mrs. M were not allowed to move into the home they had selected, but did move into another home in

the same tract.

(2) Mr. and Mrs. H were interested in a home through the W.H. Shaw Realty Co. in Bellflower, Calif. They purchased the lot and also designated the home style they desired constructed on the lot. The home was to be completed within two months. One month later, the real estate broker told Mr. and Mrs. H that the salesman had made a mistake in selling the lot to them since the lot had already been sold to another person before Mr. and Mrs. H had purchased it but that his salesman had carelessly not made a note of the sale. I personally went to the realty company and talked with the realtor and told him that I had contacted the local county committee on human relations composed of prominent businessmen and leaders in the community who would protest this patent reason to cover up racial discrimination. The realtor changed his mind and the incident was closed.

(3) An Ensign in the Navy stationed at the Long Beach Naval Station desired to purchase a home in the Lakewood Rancho Estate in North Long Beach, Calif. She became a member of the Cooperative Unit allowed under the Federal Housing Act, but was later advised by the Board of Directors of the Cooperative that her membership was being cancelled. I talked with the Chief Naval Officer of the Long Beach Naval District who became indignant at the action of the Board of Directors and enlisted the services of civic organizations in the North Long Beach area which lodged a strong protest against the cooperative group. The Board of Directors changed its mind and stated that the Ensign and her family could move into the tract home.

(4) Mr. and Mrs. O deposited money for a home in the Ponty Homes in Canoga Park, Calif., through the Kerr Realty Co. The husband is an engineer for the North American Aviation Company, working on atomic energy research. Soon after they had deposited the money, they were advised by the real estate agent that the loan company had refused to approve the loan. I attempted to determine the basis for the refusal but all the agents of the realty company and the officers of the lending institution feigned ignorance of the entire situation. I finally talked personally with Mr. Ponty, one of the largest private housing developers in Southern California. I identified myself as the attorney for the purchaser and inquired if he could do something on this matter. Mr. Ponty stated that if the couple would "resubmit" their application, he would personally take it up with the lending institution. In order to forestall any further grounds for refusal for financial reasons, I advised my clients to deposit an additional \$1,000 towards the total purchase price, which they did. Their loan was processed and they are now in their home.

(5) Mr. F. H. was formerly chief radio engineer for Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton in Omaha, Neb., and is a highly trained electronic engineer. Mr. and Mrs. F.H. made a deposit to purchase a home in Costa Mesa. Mr. H was an engineer at the time at Helipot Corp., an electronics firm. A subdivision called Harlan Highland Homes was opened up close to his place of employment, costing \$22,500, by Marine Air Estates, Inc. The escrow was opened and moneys deposited. The home was constructed in two months and Mr. and Mrs. F.H. made ready to move into their new home. The seller who was also the subdivider suddenly cancelled the escrow and all moneys deposited were returned to the purchaser. The seller stated he didn't want any "Japs" living in that area. I filed a lawsuit for breach of contract and for specific performance against the seller and his company. While the lawsuit was pending, Mr. H was suddenly notified that he was fired from the job for instituting

the lawsuit, thereby rendering his desire for the home near his place of employment moot. The matter was settled for \$1,500. Mr. H is now employed on the space satellite program at Cal-Tech, Pasadena, Calif., at a much higher salary.

DISCRIMINATION in housing has been attacked on many fronts recently, and it appears that some progress has been made. For example:

(1) In June, 1958 in the case of Ming vs. Horgan, a superior court judge in Sacramento County held that builders, subdividers and realty firms operating in FHA or GI insured developments may not discriminate against Negro home buyers solely because of race.

(2) In June, 1957 an ordinance was passed by the City of Los Angeles prohibiting discrimination or segregation based on race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry of sales, leases, transfers, use or occupancy of any land in the city's urban redevelopment projects.

(3) In December, 1957, the Board of Supervisors of L.A. County approved a resolution for all property owners and in particular real estate brokers, land developers, financing agencies and all governmental and private agencies concerned with housing to provide for transactions concerning sale, lease or exchange of real property for housing unhampered by prejudice or discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or cultural origin.

(4) In 1956, the Japanese American Democratic Club of Los Angeles submitted a resolution to the California Democratic Council, which resolution was approved, to the effect that the national administration deny the use of any funds or credits to any lending institution on any housing projects whose funds or credits were not available on a non-discriminatory basis.

(5) Lawsuits have been filed by realtors against realty boards of which they are members for conspiracy to restrain trade where the real estate boards had imposed a "code of ethics" restraining members from selling homes to minority groups. Members who violated this code were dismissed summarily from membership in the realty board and in one recent instance involving a Japanese American, was actually deprived of a right to earn a livelihood although the salesman was in possession of a state real estate salesman's license.

Conclusion

These approaches are but partial answers to this complex problem of realizing a decent home for everyone on their individual merit and regardless of race, creed, color or national origin in a suitable living environment of their own choosing. Other groups and individuals specializing in population trends and property values will be able to state more fully the economic and social implications of this problem. The solution to this problem lies in alert citizens of goodwill, imbued with a deep sense of responsibility to promote the American way of life throughout the nation, coupled with a dynamic program of public relations and strong legislation.

CALENDAR

Feb. 21 (Saturday)
Southwest L.A. — Box — Lunch and Square Dance, Ardmore Playground, 7 p.m.
Detroit — Installation dinner-dance, The Whittier.
Orange County — JAYs Spring Dance, Harbor Community Center, Long Beach, 8:30 p.m.-12m.
Sonoma County — Crab Feed, Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 21-23
Pocatello — JACL Jamboree, Pine Bowl.
Feb. 22 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles — Snow Hike (tentative).
Feb. 24 (Tuesday)
San Francisco — Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 8 p.m.
Feb. 26 (Thursday)
Mt. Olympus — Parents Appreciation night.
East L.A. — General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
Feb. 27 (Friday)
Seattle — Installation dinner, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Mike Masaoka, spkr.