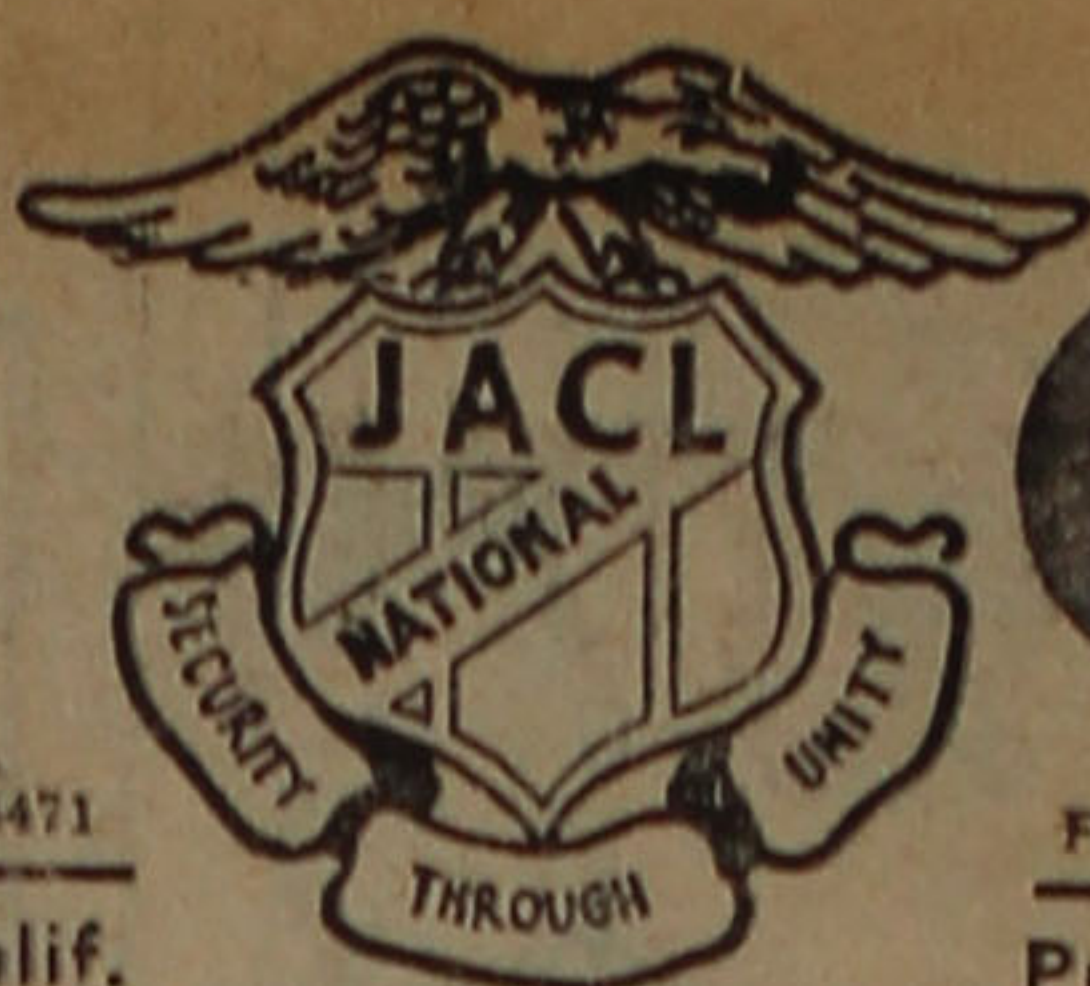


PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

Vol. 50 No. 9

Los Angeles, Calif.

Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, Feb. 26, 1960

Column Left

Dur Land of Plenty

When the President tendered his economic report to Congress, one of the more interesting sections gave a detailed account of the material blessings in America. Of every 1,000 married couples, 972 own their homes. Three-fourths of all our families own an automobile and since 1948 two-car families have increased from 4 to 15 per cent of all families. Practically every family has one or more of the major household appliances.

Many can look forward, also, to a comfortable future, the President's report continued. About 58 million persons — 87 per cent of all those employed — are covered by federal pensions and disability insurance. Another 19 million can count on supplementary pensions financed in most cases entirely by their employers. And the federal social security system hasn't retarded the growth of private life insurance. Since 1946, the number of life insurance policy holders has jumped 60 per cent. Last year 115 millions were insured though legal reserve companies. As one pundit has commented, 'the welfare state and private enterprise appear to be progressing hand in hand very nicely.'

These figures, when directed to the Soviet Union, make good propaganda. Directed to the hungry, struggling masses of Asia, Africa and Latin America, they tend to boomerang for they emphasize the gulf between the world's rich and the world's poor. Anyone who has traveled abroad will recognize how dangerously wide this gap is.

And efforts up till now to narrow this disparity, though costing billions of dollars (\$4.4 billion in 1959), has not imposed too great a hardship on Americans. For our own sake as well as for the betterment of the lot of the world's underprivileged, we must continue to give such abundance. —H.H.

Roster of 91 teams entered in '60 National JACL bowling tournament opening Mar. 1 at Denver's Dahlia Lanes listed

DENVER.—Close to 500 Nisei bowlers from such distant points as Minneapolis-St. Paul and Chicago to the east and Hawaii to the west are packing their ball and shoes plus a heavy overcoat to weather the cooler climes of the Rockies to compete in the 14th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament here starting next Tuesday.

The big week opens Monday with a pre-tournament mixer at Wolhurst Country Club in Littleton, the Mile-Hi JACL serving as hosts. Then comes five days of tournament play at Dahlia Lanes, concluding with a gala awards dinner-dance at Wolhurst on Saturday.

Looking over the roster, San Jose's NBA No. 1 and Futurama Bowl of San Jose have top entering averages at 979. Fuzzy Shimada at 200 leads the men's division. Judy Sakata at 200 also leads in the women's division and anchors the femme squad from Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles, which is entering at 930. The schedule of events:

Mar. 1 (Tue.)—Mixed Doubles.
Mar. 2 (Wed.)—Sweepers.
Mar. 3 (Thu.)—Team Events.
Mar. 4 (Fri.)—Doubles.
Mar. 5 (Sat.)—Singles.

Complete roster:

Men's Division

First Squad

Dick Beauty Salon (834) St. Paul—Bob Shimizu 167, Paul Ohtaki 166, Dick Sasaki 159, Yuk Yamaguchi 174, Jake Takato 168.
American Fert. & Chem. Co. (823) Ft. Lupton—Henry Ichikawa 169, Henry Kiyota 151, Sage Nishimoto 170.

Jim Kiyota 17, Jackie Hisamoto 163.
Frank's Jewelry (819) Chicago—Jack Sakai 165, Frank Noda 154, Shig Ito 173, Frank Sakamoto 165, Moss Motooka 162.

CSMC No. 1 (816) Denver—Todd Okita 171, Edwin Shimabukuro 160, Sus Matsumoto 157, Tosh Hora 162, Mach Nogami 168.

"Ethnic Sales" (809) Brighton—Chuck Mizunaga 162, Jim Hishinuma 160, Joe Sasaki 162, George Okubo 160, Rocky Tanaka 165.

CSMC No. 2 (787) Denver—Min Kishiyama 159, Stone Tanita 156, Eob Matsumoto 150, George Tomonitsu 155, Miki Toda 158.

Jack Ferguson Service (804) Brighton—Mike Tashiro 148, Jim Inatani 142, Jack Ferguson 164, Henry Doi 170, Goro Sakaguchi 160.

Alamosa (782) Alamosa—Francis Wakasugi 153, Pete Uyemura 152, Morris Tanaka 155, Charlie Aigaki 165, Roy Fujii 155.

Greene Bros. Oil Co. (779) Brighton—Tosh Tashiro 156, Sam Tashiro 155, Harry Kurachi 149, Wes Koyano 154, Jim Tochihiro 166.

Arkansas Valley JACL (773) Rocky Ford—Ugi Hara 161, George Ushiyama

(Continued on Page 6)

Annie Clo fund reaches \$1,025 total

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Director Mas Satow this week announced an additional \$100 has been received for the Annie Clo Watson Scholarship Fund for a total of \$1,025, which has been forwarded to San Francisco International Institute, administrators of the fund.

Public acknowledgement of the following was made:

\$50—San Francisco JACL.
\$15—Akiko Yoshimura, Colusa; Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, Boston.
\$10—Scotty Tsuchiya, Yasuo Abiko, both San Francisco.

The memorial services held last Sunday for Miss Watson, wartime JACL national sponsor, were conducted by Dr. Howard Thurman at the Fellowship Church of All Peoples.

HAWAII STATE SENATE FAILS TO CONFIRM NAKATSUKA FOR POST

HONOLULU.—The Hawaii State Senate refused Tuesday last week to confirm the nominations of Lawrence Nakatsuka and Robert F. Ellis for State cabinet posts. Then the Upper House adjourned its special session sine die.

It was the biggest setback for Governor Quinn since he took office as Territorial governor in 1957. Gov. Quinn plans no immediate moves to find a new labor director and land commissioner.

Nakatsuka had been Quinn's press secretary and Ellis his administrative assistant. Nakatsuka was nominated for labor director and Ellis for land commissioner.

Ellis and Nakatsuka had been opposed by several members of the slim Republican majority since their nominations were submitted.

Commenting on the Senate's rejection of Lawrence Nakatsuka and Robert Ellis for the two cabinet posts, the governor said both men "will be where they are in the immediate future."

"I've worked with both men for well over two years," Quinn said. "They are sincere, capable and dedicated to the public welfare. There is no one I hold in higher esteem."

Attorney General Shiro Kashiwa issued an opinion earlier that unconfirmed appointees could occupy their offices until other appointees are confirmed.

Salt Lake JACL board names naturalized Issei, Henry Kasai, as '60 president



HENRY Y. KASAI
Issei Chapter President

SALT LAKE CITY.—For the first time in the history of Salt Lake JACL, a naturalized Issei was elected to serve as president. He is Henry Y. Kasai, who has been associated with the chapter since its founding 25 years ago, and who was naturalized in 1954.

(Salt Lake JACL becomes the fifth chapter to have an Issei serve as its president. Other chapters were Imperial Valley—Harry T. Momita; Downtown L.A.—Gongoro Nakamura and Katsuma Mukada; Cincinnati—James Takeuchi; and Seabrook—Keigo Inouye.)

The Salt Lake chapter is currently observing its Silver Jubilee and felt it significant that an Issei was voted president this year.

The chapter held its installation last Saturday at Rose Garden with Hito Okada, onetime national JACL president, swearing in the officers.

Other Officers Named

Other officers, who were chosen from the board of directors, include:

James Konishi, 1st v.p.; Bill Mizuno, 2nd v.p.; Mas Horiuchi, 3rd v.p.; Frank Ujifusa, treas.; Mrs. Josie Hachiya, rec. sec.; Mrs. Ben Mayeda, cor. sec.; Mrs. Tom Aoyama, hist.

Elected to the board were Bishop N. Aoyagi, Toshio Iwasaki, Seika Kasai, Mas Yano, George Yoshimoto, Yukio Isaki, John Kikuchi, Al Ju, Kay Nakashima, Ben Oshita, Rev. S. Sanada and Choppy Ford—Ugi Hara 161, George Ushiyama

(Continued on Page 4)

USE OF 'JAP' ON NATION-WIDE TV SHOCKS NISEI

Nisei who, were watching the CBS telecasts of the VIII Winter Olympic Games from Squaw Valley last Sunday were shocked at the abandon use of the word, "Jap", when competitors from Japan appeared on the screen.

National JACL Headquarters pointed out in a letter to CBS headquarters in New York that "Jap" was an affront to persons of Japanese ancestry.

Mas Satow, national director, also telephoned Bud Palmer, who commented on the 60-meter men's ski jumps with Art Devlin, at Squaw Valley protesting the unfortunate usage of the word.

Palmer said he was so upset about the matter that he apologized to Dr. Kihara of the Japan Olympics team as well as expressing his apologies to Satow.

JACL Protest to CBS

In the letter to CBS, Satow declared:

"To Americans of Japanese ancestry the shortened term is as obnoxious as other shortened and insulting terms used to express hate toward other minorities in America. We know the parties mentioned did not use the term deliberately since in the same breath they praised the efforts of the participants from Japan."

"However, the repeated use of the term on a nationwide broadcast is tantamount to its approval, and has seriously set back the efforts of our national organization to eliminate the term entirely from

(Continued on Page 5)

Kumeo Yoshinari's father dies of burns, clothing catches fire while weed-burning

WEISER, Idaho.—Kumeo Yoshinari's father, who was 82 years old, died of third-degree burns here last Saturday when his clothes caught fire while burning weeds on his farm near Weiser.

Kyuhachi Yoshinari, a native of Tochihi prefecture, was a civil engineer by training and came to the United States in 1900 after traveling abroad to England.

He was one of the early pioneers and leaders among the Japanese in the Pacific Northwest. Among his early enterprises, he built one of the first greenhouses in the Northwest near Portland. He worked eastward along the Columbia River on railroad gangs into the Hood River area to clear land for the then-developing orchard industry.

The Issei pioneer had ventured eastward on the theory that the eastern slopes of the Cascade Range would be better suited for truck farm produce and settled in Dallesport, Wash.

He dammed and diked part of the Columbia to reclaim many acres of rich silt bottom land

from the rambling river. Some years after World War II in 1950, he tried "retiring" in Chicago but couldn't take to city life. So he went back to Idaho, where he had started anew after evacuation.

He is survived by his sons Kumeo and Masao, both of Chicago. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Feb. 24, in Weiser. Interment will be in Dallesport, besides his wife who died in 1932.

Kumeo, a longtime JACLer, is the immediate past chairman of the Midwest District Council, and chairman of the Dr. Yatabe Testimonial Committee for the 1960 national convention.

Ex-Placer County CL head dies at Squaw

SQUAW VALLEY.—Dr. Kay S. Kashiwabara, an active community leader of Penryn, was found dead here on Feb. 17, apparently from a heart attack.

The 39-year-old dentist, according to reports, had taken a group of Boy Scouts to see the Winter Olympic games.

Dr. Kashiwabara was declared to have taken some sleeping pills to ease his tiredness. He was discovered slumped in his chair in a room, the report added.

He was past president of Placer County JACL and was just named as one of the 14 chairmen for the 1960 April Cancer Crusade.

Dr. Kashiwabara is survived by his parents. His brother Dr. John is president of the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL.

Fremont JACLer voted chamber president

FREMONT.—Henry Kato, just voted "Outstanding JACLer" of the Fremont JACL, was elected Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce president. He is a rancher, a past chapter president and currently on the NC-WNDC executive board.

TWO NISEI FILE FOR FOUNTAIN VALLEY POSTS

FOUNTAIN VALLEY.—Ben Okamoto, incumbent mayor James Kanno and vice-mayor Robert Wardlow filed their intent to run for two councilmanic seats at the local April 12 election.

Kanno and Wardlow have been serving in the township council since it was chartered in June, 1957. Kanno has been mayor for the same period. Charles Ishii is also on the council, currently on a four-year term.

Dean Malloch dies

FRESNO.—Dean Emeritus James M. Malloch, 64, of Fresno's St. James Episcopal Cathedral died Feb. 18, after suffering a heart attack the previous Sunday. He was among those who protested the forced evacuation of Japanese Americans in 1942.

Neighbors and friends of 12-year-old girl volunteer 40 pints of blood for operation

WALNUT CREEK.—To close a hole between the left and right ventricle, little Lynda Yasuda, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Yasuda of 1840 San Luis Rd., will require 40 pints of blood for the operation scheduled this summer.

But, thanks to the neighbors and friends here, the family has no worry calling for blood donors.

This past week, teachers and students of Diablo Valley College pledged 14 pints in response to an appeal. Friends of the family have also volunteered to contribute 15 pints.

The balance will be gathered from members of the Contra Costa

JACL, parent groups at Oak Park School, Oak Grove Intermediate School, Pleasant Hill High and Intermediate Schools—four schools the Yasuda children have attended.

Lynda, who is a seventh grader at Oak Grove Intermediate, learned last summer she would require an open heart operation to assure continued normal health.

In the background collecting blood contributions was the Walnut Creek Heart Association. Mrs. Yasuda, a volunteer Heart Sunday solicitor even before she knew of her daughter's plight, of course will be knocking on doors again this year.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Editor: Bus. Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. - MA 6-4471

Natl JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, Nat'l Director
1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. WE 1-6644

Mike M. Masaka — Washington (D.C.) Representative
919 - 18th St., Washington 6, D.C.

Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by
columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
Subscription Per Yr. (payable in advance): \$3.50 memb.; \$4 non-memb.

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



Thousand Club Notes

By Bill Matsumoto

Last month I had the pleasure of attending the PNWDC convention in Tacoma with our National Director Mas Satow and National President Shig Wakamatsu. Of course, National VP Toru Sakahara of Seattle saw to it that we were well taken care of while in Tacoma. Other than the continuous rain, everything was just wonderful.

When our plane pulled into the Tacoma-Seattle airport three hours late, despite the rain and all, there was good ol' Frank Hattori to meet me. Frank is now the 1000 Club chairman for the Seattle Chapter and he has assured me that it is going to be "100 or Bust" in Seattle by convention time. Let me assure you that it is not just words with that fellow. He will have them. All in all what a guy; I certainly hope that everyone will have an opportunity to meet this fellow because he is a real inspiration to anyone... Immediately after arriving at the airport I was escorted to the locale of the "Shig Dig", and what a party, genial Kaz Yamane, an old time JACLer from way back, was the MC for the evening, doing a wonderful job for a good time was had by all... At the business session George Azumano was elected to the job of District Council chairman for the next two years. After Henry Kato's fine job on record, it will be tough to fill the bill, but I'm sure George is just the man to do the job.

Had the pleasure of meeting many of the Northwest Chapter members. Certainly hope that I could recognize them in this column for their fine hospitality, but I'm sure you understand if I won't and accept my thanks for the wonderful time.

Before I left the Great Northwest, got in a little session with Ray "Maverick" Yasui, and his gang from Hood River. I learned one thing, never draw to a "gut straight". Incidentally Ray has assured me that I can depend on him to make the 2,000 mark. I'm depending on you, Ray.

NORTHERN CAL 1000ERS—Got a note today from National Headquarters that George Baba, chairman of the Stockton Chapter has sent in seven members—only one renewal and the rest new ones. Our hats go off to you, George, for a fine job... Northern Cal's "Fireball" George Ushijima tells me the prospects look real good for the coming year and that we should have the biggest year ever for this DC's 1000 Club. If you know George like I do, it will be "watch and see"... Again Mas Satow and his wonderful staff have come to our rescue. They have compiled a new quota list of 1000 Clubbers in each chapter. In checking it over it seems to me that it is fair as well as realistic. If we are going to realize 2,000 members by convention time, I believe that this list will be made available very shortly and I would like to ask your support in making his quest for 2,000 members a reality.



Sacramento in '60

By Sterling Sakamoto

Sacramento

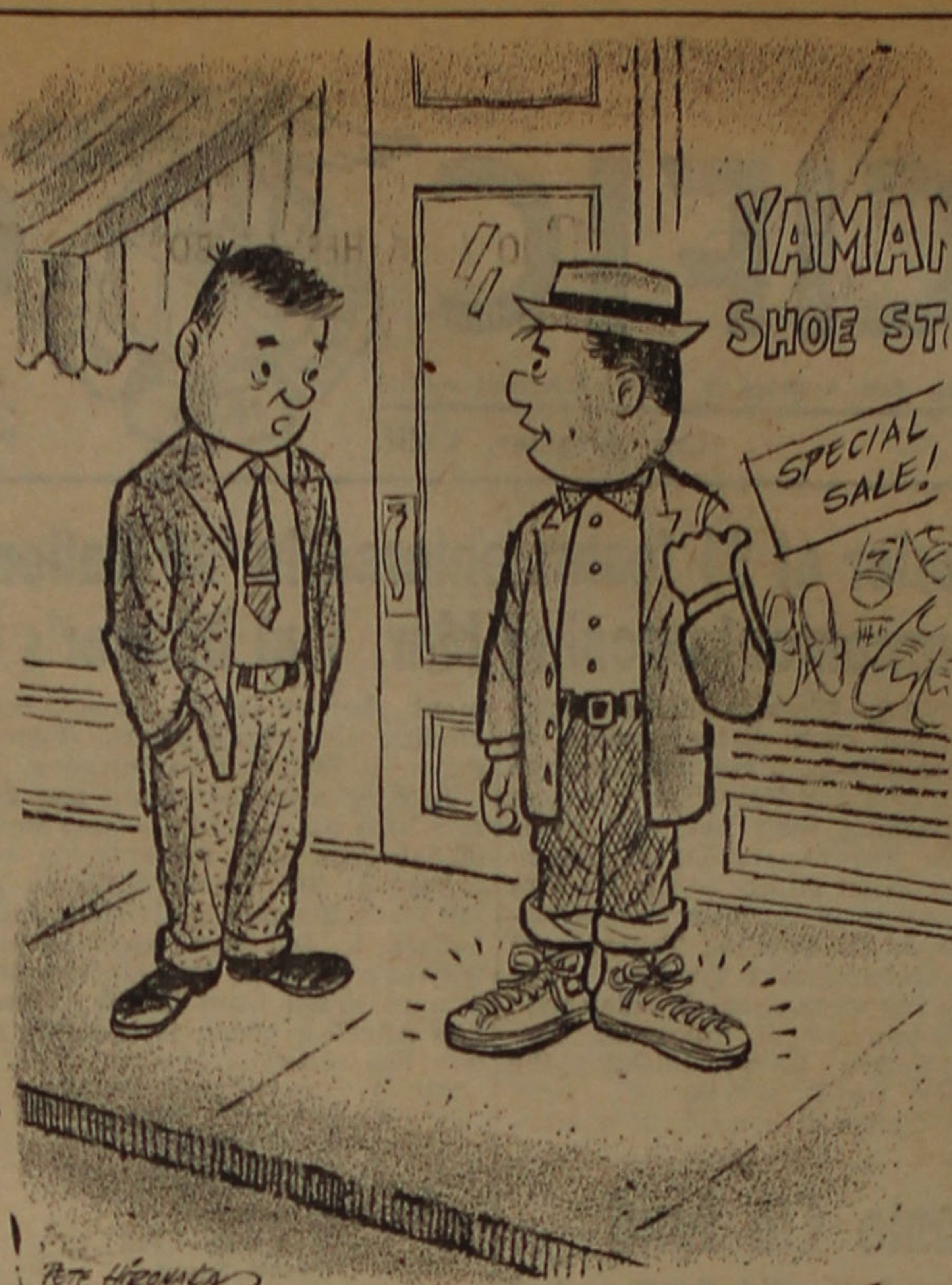
This column is supposed to be devoted primarily to sales-plug for the coming June 28-July 2 National JACL Convention in Sacramento but am side-tracking it for the time being just to get into some off-beat items about people, things and that sort of stuff that's happening in and around Sacramento. Through natural habits and being known particularly as this type of writer as seen by my other column in the Hokubei Mainichi English section (plug-plug), I hope that it will not bore our Pacific Citizen readers. If it does, my humble apologies.

Incidentally Fred, I still didn't find out what the main course will be for the Pioneer Banquet dinner. As soon as I find out, I'll burn the Western Union wires to you.

This Fred Takata, to be speaking on a Los Angeles subject, goes to more banquets in his official (?) capacity that it's a wonder he doesn't get indigestion... I the does, it's news. Same situation concerns our beloved Bill Matsumoto. As National 1000 Club Chairman, he's on the free-loaders list and I've bet you've never seen such two (his and Fred's) bay windows as huge. Those two will make a pair of wonderful models in their bermudas and imagine the voice from the sidelines whispering... now come the beachcombers...

February's District Council meeting, this one by host chapter Florin, was another success as far as attendance was concerned. These Northern California-Western Nevada DC meetings are all good; especially if you include the informal affairs. Take for instance, the DC 1000 Club breakfast they held at Uncle John's Pancake house. It should have been called luncheon as it started at 11:30 a.m. Visualize the faces, full of pancake in their mouths and trying to laugh with all the

(Continued on Page 4)



'Kats — It's Leap Year, y 'know ...'

PRESS COMMENTS:

Anti-Alien Land Law Repeal

(Seattle Times editorial, Feb. 8, 1960)

The Japanese American Citizens League has announced plans for a state-wide informational program aimed at repeal of anti-alien land-ownership provisions of the State Constitution.

The 1959 Legislature voted almost unanimously to place the issue before the voters at the November, 1960, general election.

Alien land laws are a carry over from the pioneer era when Western states practiced many

forms of discrimination against Orientals.

Now, when intolerance and discrimination as regards Orientals have largely disappeared from American life, two Western states retain these outmoded constitutional provisions.

Foreign corporations can own land in this state. To deny the same privilege to individuals smacks of an anti-Orientalism which no longer, in fact, exists in this community.

As a practical matter, the alien land law has not been enforced here for years. But it's time to wipe the law off the books.

The Japanese American Citizens League deserve success in its efforts to inform the public.

12 Nisei directors in chamber group

SAN FRANCISCO.—Among the 20 directors elected to the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California last week were 12 Nisei.

They are attorney Victor Abe, James Hirano of United Enterprise; Jack Hirose, certified public accountant; Dr. Carl Hirota; Paul Ida, attorney and CPA; Haruo Ishimaru, West Coast Life; Sam Iseri, Northwest Airlines; Susumu Nakamura, nurseryman; Jutaro Shiota, businessman; Susumu Togasaki, Mutual Supply Co.; and attorney Mas Yonemura.

Among the "standing" directors are Albert Kosakura of Pan American Airways and Marvin Uratsu of American President Lines.

Reedley community picnic March 20 at Burris Park

REEDLEY.—The annual Reedley community picnic, co-sponsored by the Reedley Kyogi-Kai and the Japanese American Citizens League, will be held at the Burris Park in Kingsburg on Sunday, March 20. Co-chairmen are Kei Kitahara, John Morita and Ben Nakagawa.

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PC Letter Box

NISEI FROM NOTTINGHAM?

Editor: Richard Akagi's "Japanese Robin Hood" was an interesting bit of history. However, his attempt to compare the "individualistic Issei" to their, as Richard Akagi phrases it, "conformist-minded, smug tepid children" is grossly misleading. He has completely overlooked the modern Nisei version of the "Japanese Robin Hood". I would cite for example Judge John Aiso, appointee to a municipal court in Los Angeles by the Governor of California. Another I would mention is the internationally known architect Minoru Yamasaki, designer of the American exposition building at the Indian International Agricultural Fair. And what about Representative Dan Inouye, not to mention JACL's Mike Masaka and many others who strived and achieved so much to gain full citizenship status and acceptance for the Japanese American.

These "Robin Hoods" may not be as colorful as the legendary Tosa Yama's of the past but they, nevertheless, are very genuine and dynamic. Are these the "smug" and "tepid" people to whom Akagi was referring?

RIKIO SHIOSAKI

San Diego.

PC SUBSCRIPTIONS

Editor: ... We are sorry we couldn't get more people to subscribe for I really think it is the only paper to keep us in touch with our fellow JACL chapters.

FRANK UYEDA

San Luis Valley JACL.

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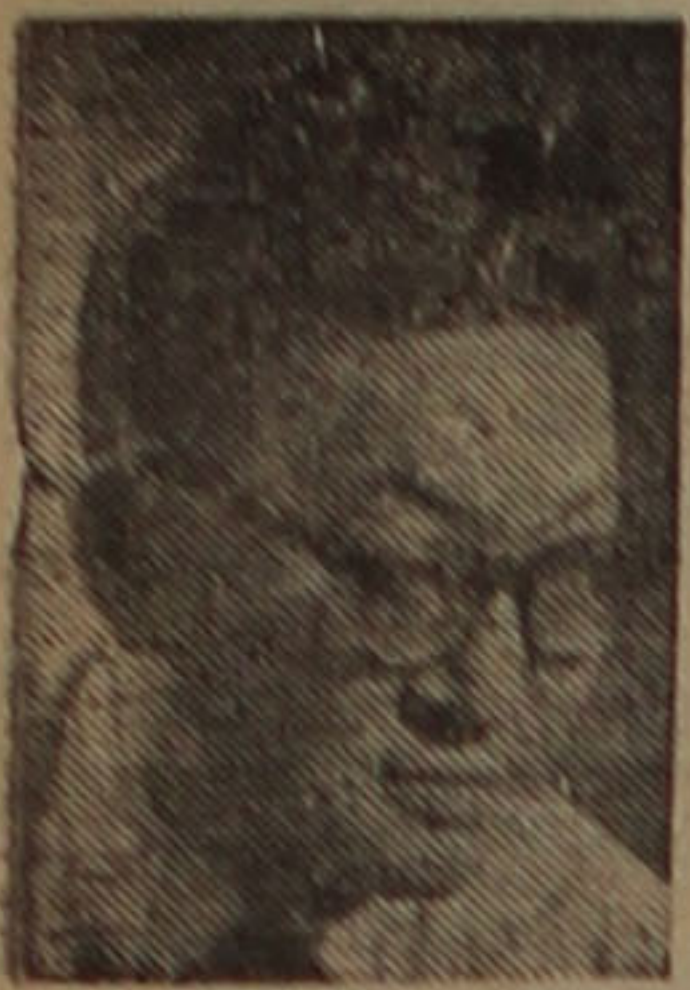
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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Wartime Story of Japanese Americans

Novelist Pearl Buck once told us—on a tension-filled day back in 1943 when it seemed imperative to get the Nisei story before the world—that the best way to reach the American conscience would be through the pages of a best selling novel.

Perhaps the Nisei were too close to their wartime experience—of evacuation, relocation and of combat in Europe and the Pacific—but few have attempted to communicate it in a work of fiction. There have been exceptions, of course, such as Monica Sone's relocation novel, "Nisei Daughter" (Atlantic, Little, Brown), but most of the literature about the Nisei and the war has been penned by non-Nisei. Along with the books (James Edmiston's "Home Again" is one), one would put Robert Firosh's screenplay for the MGM movie "Go for Broke."

Of the books none reached a wide readership, although the film "Go for Broke" was well received. Then last year James Michener's magnum opus, "Hawaii," was published and it has been the No. 1 bestseller for many weeks.

"Hawaii" is a documentary of the island chain which became the 50th state, presented in terms of fiction. An integral part of Michener's big book is the story of its residents of Japanese ancestry, focused in the accounting of two generations of the Sakagawa family. "Hawaii" presents, more explicitly than in any other novel, the wartime story of Japanese Americans. It tells of the Sakagawa sons and their experiences in a Japanese American military unit in Europe. Men from Hawaii served in two all-Nisei units, the 100th Battalion and the 442d Regimental Combat Team. Michener calls his group the "Two-Two-Two" and he has even invented a shoulder patch and a motto for them, "Mo' Bettah'."

Thanks to James Michener and his "Hawaii" hundreds of thousands of American readers are reliving the wartime drama of the Japanese American population.

Los Angeles and San Francisco will see two theatrical productions of considerable interest to Nisei during the late spring and summer. One is the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Flower Drum Song," which will close an 18-months engagement at the St. James theater in New York City on May 7 and will open in the Southern California city on the Civic Light Opera season on June 6. The other is the first American tour of the famous Kabuki theater of Tokyo.

"Flower Drum Song" is an adaptation of C.Y. Lee's novel about San Francisco's Chinatown but it is of particular interest to the Nisei because more than a dozen members of its cast are of Japanese ancestry. At present in New York two of the leading roles are being played by Nisei, Pat Suzuki as Linda Low and Goro Suzuki as Sammy Fong. Miyoshi Umeki opened and played a year as the Chinese picture bride. The part will be taken on tour by Cely Carrillo who was Miss Umeki's understudy for a year and is now in the role. Most of the Nisei still in the cast—three have left for the London company which will feature Harriet Yamasaki of Honolulu in the Pat Suzuki role—are expected to make the tour.

The California engagements will be something of a homecoming for both Pat and Goro. Miss Suzuki grew up in Cressey, Calif., not far from Stockton, while Goro is a native of Oakland. The latter was the m.c. at a Chinese nightclub in San Francisco, the Forbidden City, when he was signed for "Flower Drum Song". In the musical he plays the role of the owner of a Chinatown nightclub.

"Flower Drum Song" will be in Denver for a week from Sept. 27 before it goes into Chicago for a long stay.

The Kabuki tour was negotiated by Shochiku Productions and two Americans, Lincoln Kirstein and Faubion Bowers. Kirstein is the director of the New York City Ballet, while Bowers probably is the foremost American authority on the Kabuki. He is the author of "Japanese Theater".

The traditional Kabuki theater of Japan is a blend of drama, music and dance. The centuries-old Kabuki in Tokyo employs only male actors in all roles, but other interpreters of Kabuki have mixed companies. The company which is coming to the United States will be composed only of men, including 20 actors and 60 musicians. In addition to the two California cities, performances have been booked in New York, Washington, Boston and Chicago.

Although the Azuma Kabuki of Japan toured the United States some years ago, this troupe presented many dance productions and featured women as well as men. The coming tour will feature the drama of Kabuki and, it is planned to provide earphones through which a running English translation will accompany the Japanese dialogue.

Japan's Kabuki has impressed outstanding men in the American theater, including Producer Joshua Logan and Playwright Paul Green, who consider it the world's outstanding theater.

The program of the Kabuki theater on its American tour will differ from the presentations in Japan only in length. (More than 20 years ago we went to the Kabuki on our first day in Tokyo. The performance, including plays, dance and musical numbers, lasted 10 hours, with time out for two meals.)

When in Elko

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CROWN PRINCE AKIHITO NOW FATHER OF BOY

TOKYO.—The birth of a boy to Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko was hailed by Japanese and Americans alike this week. Huge crowds gathered Tuesday to shout "banzai" at the Imperial Palace while U.S. government officials wired their congratulations.

The prince was born on Feb. 23, 4:15 p.m. (Japan time), weighed 5 lb. 9 oz. and was 18½ inches. Both the princess and prince are well, the Imperial Household announced.

Protest use of 'Jap' in news headlines of Long Beach daily

LONG BEACH.—The Long Beach Harbor District JACL last week made public its recent protest to one of their local newspapers which has used the word, "Jap" at least twice in their headlines.

A formal letter was directed to Malcom Epley, editor of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, in which the chapter expressed regrets on the use of the derogatory label.

"In the Press-Telegram of Dec. 3, an article appeared in which the word 'Jap' was used in the heading. The article was about marital relationships in Japan, and we are certain that it was read with interest by many of your readers," the letter signed by Dr. John E. Kashiwabara, who was re-elected 1960 president of the chapter, said.

"Again, at a later date, the word was used in a heading in regards to the discovery of sunken Japanese submarine off our Pacific coast. We realize that nothing derogatory was intended by your use of the word and it was probably done for the sake of editorial simplicity."

However, he pointed out that as far as persons of Japanese ancestry are concerned, the abbreviated identity "is detested for its derisive and derogatory connotation and hint of racial bias."

"We are confident that in the future, your newspaper will refrain from the use of the word and continue in its usual high quality journalism," the protest concluded.

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NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE
TYPED DOUBLE SPACE

Venice-Culver JACL plans talent show, movies for April 2 Issei Appreciation

VENICE.—An Issei appreciation night on April 2 at the Venice Gakuen is the first program scheduled for Venice-Culver JACLers. It was announced by president Kaz Adachi following its first board meeting held recently at his home.

Toll Okazaki and Setsu Isoda were named program co-chairmen. A local talent show and Japanese movies are being planned.

Other events discussed were the Easter Egg hunt in April, a candy drive in May, the June carnival, August picnic, Halloween and Christmas parties.

Joyce Imazu, membership chairman, announced the current campaign has started with five teams composed of:

One—Kaz Adachi, Toll Okazaki, Frances Kitagawa;

Two—Mary Wakamatsu, Fumi Utsuki, Ken Onishi, Sam Miyashi-

ro; Three—Setsu Isoda, Sumi Kashiwagi, Joe and Millie Suzuki. Four—Betty Yumori, Jane Yamashita, Yosh and Alice Hino. Five—Joyce Imazu, Ann Sugimoto, Pete and Margie Furuya.

Chapter dues here are \$3.50 per person, \$6 per couples.

Stockton Nisei welcome Vice President Nixon

STOCKTON.—A number of local JACLers were invited to a private reception honoring Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon at Hotel Stockton here Feb. 19. The Vice President was here to address the annual Stockton Ports hot-stove dinner after declaring opening the VIII Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley.

Kimi Nakawatase, Stockton College co-ed, was chosen to present a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Nixon as she deplaned at Stockton Field following their flight from Fresno.

In attendance were the Shoji Tabuchis, Y. Agaris, the Dr. James Tanakas, Junsuke Agaris, Shoji Ishimarus, George Babas, the Dr. Kenji Oshidaris, Edward Endows, Frank Nishikawas, Mrs. Masuye Tabuchi, Ted Ishihara, Mrs. Masao Sakai.



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By the Board

By Kango Kunitsugu, PSWDC Chairman

PUBLIC RELATIONS—One of the primary concerns of JACL as related to its 1960-70 national planning project seems to be public relations and I have a bone to chew on this score.

There are, basically, two forms of public relations in operation within the JACL. One phase is the selling of the organization to both the general public and the Japanese Americans. The other phase is the organization selling the people it represents to the public. Perhaps selling is too crude a word to use here, but nevertheless, this is what JACL is doing when it talks of public relations.

My concern is in the latter form of public relations and it is based on JACL's one-way street version in its preoccupation with public relations. Almost the entire energy of JACL's public relations program is directed at informing or pleasing (take your pick) the majority or white population.

During the period immediately after the war, it was only natural that the JACL gear its public relations project to the white majority since the acceptance of Japanese Americans in many communities was still in a questionable state. With rare exceptions, it is a different story today as the Japanese Americans in general bask, so to speak, in the sunshine as accepted citizens (whatever that is supposed to denote) in communities throughout the nation.

It is time we redesign our narrow one-way street into a two-way traffic in the field of public relations. Rather than to just concentrate our program on the white majority, JACL should begin doing some public relations work among other minorities like the Negroes, Mexican Americans and others. Not only should JACL go out to these people and talk about the Japanese Americans, but JACL should also invite these people to talk about themselves.

In JACL's pursuit in winning friends, it has woefully neglected its friendship with other minorities. It had spent so much time trying to get the Caucasians to know and understand the Japanese Americans that the organization takes on a face of all mouth and no ears. It is about time the JACL unplugged its ears and listened to the history, culture and current problems of other people. Many members of the JACL will be surprised to hear that the Japanese Americans weren't the only people that suffered and more important, they may discover that the problems of other minorities are identical with the problems we face today.

As we would like others to know more about us, so we should know just as much about other people.

Before our readers get entangled with Letters to the Editor in rebuttal to Kunitsugu's opinion, we ask that they define "public relations" first.—Editor.)

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION—The PSWDC is currently undertaking a study of proportional representation, a project that may be considered controversial in the sense that it may pit big chapters against small chapters or rural chapters against urban chapters, a fear that has been voiced by some JACL leaders.

In making a study of the pros and cons on the issue, the PSWDC constitution committee hopes to bring to the floor at its May pre-convention rally a detailed plan that could possibly be tried out for a year on the District Council level.

(Continued on Page 7)

SACRAMENTO IN 'SIXTY: by Shig Sakamoto

(Continued from Page 2)

ribbing going, especially between Bill Matsumoto and National Director Masao Satow.

About the serious ones, Jerry Enomoto and Akiji Yoshimura and their group were whispering perhaps about politics. Much too deep for this fella . . . Nice to see Kenji Fujii from the Hayward area and of course (how could I forget) Miss Linda Yatabe was on hand too. Dr. Jim Kubo, he's an eye glass fitter, sat next to her and despite the fact he's a father of two kids, he looked optimistic. Linda was guest of Dr. George Takahashi, another eye fitter (glasses that is) during the weekend. Miss Yatabe, as you know is the National JACL Convention queen, and the itinerary reports from attorney Henry Taketa were that she and a group of Convention committee members paid a visit to Governor Edmund Brown's office in the Capitol Building and to Sacramento Mayor's office to plug the coming convention. Attorney Taketa, who is the public relations man for the convention board, is doing a bang-up job and Yours Truly working right under him in the publicity department is all pooped out keeping up with that gentleman. Anyone with spare vitamins?

Must also include that Miss Yatabe and the committee members were on hand when a contingent of Japanese Olympic team members arrived in Sacramento for a brief stop-over before continuing their journey to Squaw Valley, the site of the meet. Miss Yatabe was supposed to be in the picture with the touring Japan team but it turned out that the skiers were the photographers than the committee. More flash bulbs were flashed by the Japan team on Miss Yatabe than we did on the Japanese group. Imagine, chicken-a-la-king went down faster than Salisbury steaks which was offered for luncheon at the fabulous Mansion Inn restaurant by the Japan team. Chi-keen, please—they said.

NOW YOU KNOW DEPT.—The 12th annual Sacramento Nisei Invitational Bowling tournament, which is co-sponsored by the local Nisei Bowling Association and Sac'to JACL chapter, drew 68 men's team and 22 women's team. The 68 men's team surpassed last year's entry by 14 teams . . . The Sacramento tourney is the only Nisei tournament where JACL membership is needed to be eligible to participate . . . This has been the ruling for the past 12 years and only the National JACL Bowling Tournament has the same rule. Most other Nisei tourneys have dropped the JACL membership clause and inserted Nisei Bowling League or association in its place. See you in next column, where more Convention news will return.



JOIN HOSPITAL DRIVE

Mayor Sig Sanchez of Gilroy (center, standing) looks on as Moose Kunimura checks the total at \$20,500 in pledges turned in by 133 families of Japanese descent for the largest group participation in the new Wheeler Hospital's \$446,536 Building Fund campaign. The \$1,135,800 New Wheeler Hospital's main lobby will have a bronze plaque in the name of South Santa Clara Valley Japanese-American residents. Leaders who canvassed for the hospital drive, shown above, are: (from left) Front—Ted Kubota, president of Nisei Civic Club, Morgan Hill; Moose unimura, Gilroy JACL pres.; On Obata, president of Gilroy Nisei bd. of dir.; George Nishimura, Morgan Hill. Top—Tom Iwanaga, San Martin; Min Miyamura, San Martin, v.p., Nisei Civic Club, Morgan Hill; Sig Sanchez, mayor of Gilroy; John Hanamoto, Coyote, sec., Nisei Civic Club; and Roy Tsutsumi, Morgan Hill.

—Gilroy Dispatch photo.

West Los Angeles JACL to engineer concentrated one-week membership push

A "bang-up" membership drive concentrated inside one week—the middle of March—with a quota of 500 was announced this week by West Los Angeles JACL chapter president Aki Ohno.

Before the campaign is initiated, a brochure outlining the prospective line-up of chapter programs and events is to be mailed to all previous members. Hobi Fujio

will be membership chairman.

The board, which met at the home of Aki Ohno last week, also decided to publish its chapter newsletter, "Static", with Mrs. Toy Kanegae and Mrs. Mabe. Kitsuse as co-editors.

Dave Akashi was appointed chapter 1000 Club chairman.

On the calendar are:

March 5—Mixer at the Methodist Church, Dr. Harry Kitano, speaker.

April 20—Speaker on juvenile delinquency.

May 22—Track and field meet for boys between 8 and 15. Yo Tsuruda, Tad Tokuda, Steve Yagi and Hiroshi Shimizu in charge.

June 25-26—Carnival, Joe Sase, chmn.

The chapter also plans to co-sponsor with the Women's Auxiliary local delegates to the July Hi-Co conference.

Nat'l social fraternity admits Nisei at UCSB

SANTA BARBARA. — Wayne Nakagawa was admitted to membership in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the Univ. of California at Santa Barbara.

He is believed to be the first Nisei admitted to the campus (social) group since the lifting of the racial ban against non-white students in national fraternities.

A senior, majoring in business, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Nakagawa of Encinitas. Both parents are staunch JACL supporters.

Portland installation

PORTLAND.—The Portland JACL installation dinner will be held this Monday, Feb. 29, at Palaske's Hill Villa Restaurant. George Gokami, new president, succeeds Kimi Tambara.

Meets Russian visitors

DENVER. — Dr. Mas Gima, first vice-president of Mile-Hi JACL, recently attended the Governor's dinner for 31 visiting Russians at International House.

Salt Lake City —

(Continued from Front Page)

Umemoto. The chapter adopted the board system effective this year.

The new president has been with New York Life Insurance Co. for the past 45 years and resides at 83 D St. His wife, Alice, was onetime secretary to the national JACL board.

Kasai is also a charter member of the Sunrise Optimist Club, a board member of the Utah Assn. of United Nations a board member of the Utah Citizens Committee for Civil Rights and is active with the Lowell School PTA, Utah Fish & Game Assn., and was recipient of the 1947 Americanism Award from the Utah Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Orange County CL cabinet announced

SANTA ANA. — The new cabinet of Orange County JACL was constituted at its first board meeting held recently at Kono Hawaii.

Dr. Fred Kobayashi, president, will be assisted by Dr. Franklin Yoshikane, sec.; Tad Munemitsu, treas.; Mits Nitta, membership; Elden Kanegae, 1000 Club.

On the board are Stephen "Cap" Tamura, recently appointed Orange County counsel; George Saito, Clarence Nishizu, Mas Masuda, Leonard Miyawaki, Frank Mizusawa, Harry Matsukane, George Kanno and George Ichien.

Henry Kanegae was appointed chairman of the May 22 PSWDC pre-convention rally, being hosted by the local chapter.

Fresno ALL slates welcome potluck

FRESNO.—A welcome dinner for new members of the Fresno American Loyalty League (JACL), will be held at the Japanese Congregational Church, corner of Collins and Inyo Avenues, tomorrow from 6:30 p.m.

A family potluck dinner, a feature color film, "Escapade in Japan" will be shown, it was announced.

Prospective members may sign tomorrow with Dr. Henry Kazato, membership chairman.

Mrs. Miki Takaoka and Mrs. Neva Saito, co-chairmen of the welcome dinner, are being assisted by Mrs. Tomiko Ishikawa, Mrs. Betty Nakamura, Mrs. Lily Suda, Mrs. Fay Kazato, Mrs. Setsu Hirasuna, food; Mrs. Peggy Tsuruta, Mrs. May Oji, decorations; Fred Hirasuna, entertainment; Mrs. Sachiko Toshiyuki, telephone.

Cabinet members and their husbands and wives will serve as hosts and hostesses for the evening.

John Enomoto head of Sequoia chapter

REDWOOD CITY.—John Enomoto has been elected president of Sequoia JACL, succeeding Sat Yamada. Enomoto held the post previously in 1954.

On the cabinet are Dave Nakamura, pres. asst.; Mamoru Fukuma, 1st v.p.; Floyd Kumagai, 2nd v.p.; Teru Tamura, treas.; June Kumagai, sec.; Mary Tsukushi, pub.-hist.; Dr. Lawrence Onitsuka, del.; Dorothy Fujiwara, Mrs. Harriet Nakano, alt. del.; Jun Kuwano, youth; Tom Yamane, Sat Yamada, ex-officio.

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TEXAS NISEI LISTED IN WOMEN'S 'WHO'S WHO'

SAN ANTONIO. — Mrs. Roy Kosaka, director of nursing service at Baptist Memorial Hospital, is listed in Who's Who in American Women. For the past six and a half years she has been director of nursing and is responsible for some 370 persons employed in the nursing service.

Born and raised in Texas, she studied nursing at the Univ. of Texas and is the mother of two children, Dean, 15, and Deborah, 10.

NICC sweetheart

DENVER. — Diane Fujiaki, Colorado State College co-ed from Hawaii, was crowned "Miss Sweetheart of 1960" at the Nisei Inter-collegiate Conference Ball recently.

Nob Ishitani re-elected

SAN MATEO. — Noboru Ishitani, active Hollywood JACLer, was re-elected president of the Western Young Adult Buddhist League, which held its 12th annual convention here recently.

Chapter News Deadline

Tuesday Each Week



The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

"SQUAW-K VALLEY"—All of us were shocked to hear the shortened derogatory term "Jap" used on the nation-wide telecast of the Winter Olympics last Sunday with reference to the participants from Japan. Our feelings have been made known to CBS headquarters in New York. Also, upon Yas Abiko's suggestion, we made a telephone call to Bud Palmer at Squaw Valley who apologized and explained the situation as noted elsewhere in this PC. We trust a goodly number of JACLers transmitted their indignations to CBS or the parties involved.

MEMORIAL FOR ANNIE CLO WATSON—Our messages on the above matter were somewhat delayed since we had to check with a number of people who viewed the broadcast. We missed the program in attending the memorial service for the late Annie Clo Watson. Dr. Howard Thurman of Washington, D.C., founder of the Fellowship Church here in San Francisco, led us in a beautiful service which put life in proper perspective as Annie Clo always did.

A wise man in ancient Athens upon being asked how justice could be achieved, replied: "When those who are not injured feel as deeply as those who are". Those who were privileged to know Annie Clo, and especially Japanese Americans, will always remember her as one who helped to achieve justice. We are grateful for the fine voluntary response for the Annie Clo Watson Social Work Scholarship in her memory.

WIVES FROM JAPAN—In connection with the International Institute, we have been serving on the Advisory Board for Japanese wives of American citizens, along with representatives from other interested organizations. The Institute has organized a club of such wives and has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Miss Tsutsumi, a qualified social worker recently from Japan, to make personal contacts and assist in problems of personal and community adjustment. We were happy this past week to support the petition of the Institute for a foundation grant to continue this significant work.

In 1947 JACL was responsible for Public Law 213, amending the original Soldier Brides Act to permit some 2,000 wives of American servicemen from Japan to come to this country for permanent residence. Since that time the number has increased to well over 30,000. As the number increased; and their many problems of adjustment came to light, JACL sought the cooperation of the American Federation of International Institutes following our 1956 National Convention and worked out an agreement whereby individual cases would be referred to the case work services of the local International Institute.

ORGANIZATIONAL—The PSWDC Chapter Clinic has become a well established, helpful, and well attended affair. Thanks to the host Hollywood Chapter under President Mike Suzuki for doing so well when two meals were involved with an unpredictable attendance. As in such cases where there is keen interest, good participation and spirited discussion, time simply ran out.

Our flight to Los Angeles landed us in Burbank, but Kay Nakagiri, former San Fernando President and former fellow Milwaukeean, was on hand to take us to a dinner meeting of the Chapter which was well attended and most encouraging. This preceded our going to the joint installation of the LA Coordinating Council Chapters. East LA Chapter President Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki came by the following morning to drive us to the Chapter Clinic. Simply no worries for the National Director about getting around, thanks to our good people.

The San Luis Valley Chapter in southwestern Colorado joins San Benito and Ft. Lupton in having completed their 1960 membership drives. San Jose has already turned in 403 members.

A suggested revision of 1000 Club goals for the chapters has been sent out. The new goals are based upon more realistic considerations toward driving to achieve the "Shoot for 2000" goal. Chapters which have exceeded their goals have been given higher goals but still allowing them to show an over-quota performance and lessening the goals for some other chapters to within possibility of attainment. Stockton Chapter 1000 Club Chairman George Baba has turned in six new members this past week, and a similar number has been received from Dr. John Kanda of Puyallup Valley, who is determined to give his Chapter 25 members this year.

At the San Francisco Chapter installation for President John Yasumoto, Tad Ono gave a concise but impressive report on the chapter's activities for 1959. We recommend other chapters to do likewise at their installations for the information of some members who may not attend all the chapter functions, as well as for the education of the guests who get a better idea of what JACL is all about. We were glad to see the first Silver pin from the San Francisco Chapter presented to Mrs. Yo Hironaka, who among other things for the past two years has given the Chapter such an outstanding membership record, and who will do the same this year. Yo was indoctrinated but good as a prewar secretary to Sab Kido and also serving at National Headquarters in Salt Lake during wartime.

The Alameda Chapter had a splendid turnout as Yone Satoda installed Hi Akagi and his new cabinet. Anyone who did not know Mayor McCall of Alameda would have thought he were the public relations man for Hi Akagi's thriving Alameda Sporting Goods store. George Ushijima of the Alameda Chapter and NC-WNDC 1000 Club Chairman has generously donated a handsome wall clock for the National Director's office.

Hi Akagi elected Alameda president

ALAMEDA. — Hiromi (Hi) Akagi has been elected president of the Alameda JACL for 1960, it was announced by Yosh Isono, outgoing chapter president, after a tally of recent election votes.

Akagi and his new cabinet were installed last Sunday at the Red Rooster Restaurant in Oakland.

Mayor and Mrs. William M. McCall of Alameda were special guests at the dinner. Yone Satoda of San Francisco, chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council, installed officer.

Other new officers and board members are: Reiko Shiota, v.p.; Mits Umene, rec. sec.; Mrs. Mary Umene, cor. sec.; Yas Yamashita, treas.; Joan Narahara, historian; board members—Haruki Hayashi, Haruo Imura, Dr. Roland Kado-naga, George Ushijima, Yas Ko-ike and George Yoshimura.

CBS-TV —

(Continued from Front Page) written and spoken language."

San Diegan Protests

The So. Calif. JACL Regional Office was in receipt of a letter of protest from Hedi Takeshita, San Diego JACL chapter president, who had noted one of the chapter members had called his attention to the flagrant use of the opprobrious term.

Phone calls were also received early this week asking that strong protests be made.

While the commentator who used the expression may not have been aware of the derogatory nature of the term, "Jap", towards the end of the program he began using the proper term, "Japanese" as if he had been cautioned by the program director during the course of the telecast.

Because the Winter Games were telecast nationally, Takeshita felt a strong protest should be lodged by the national and regional offices.

More Protests Seen

Individuals across the country who were stunned by the use of the word, "Jap", are also expected to protest to Columbia Broadcasting System, New York, or local outlet.

A report from Squaw Valley indicated the CBS commentator working the Sunday show was "put on the carpet" for his usage of the derogatory term.

CBS in Hollywood said it has received complaints from those who saw and heard the weekend sports show and a directive had been forwarded to Walter Cronk-hite, who heads the CBS reporting team at the Winter Games. With him were Chris Schenkel, Giancarlo Rossini, Art Devlin and Bud Palmer.

It was also reported that CBS-Hollywood had received protests from many non-Japanese who felt the Olympic Games were representative of international goodwill and sportsmanship.

Trade Paper Comments

The trade publication Hollywood Reporter commented that the Sunday show was a glowing show but greater care should have been taken by the announcers in identifying the various competitors. It said "Jap" was hate word and comparable to other derogatory terms for persons of Italian, German or Austrian descent.

San Francisco JACL ski club plans Reno trip

SAN FRANCISCO.—The JACL Ski Club here will hold a dance to-morrow night at the Park-Presidio YMCA and will journey to Reno Ski Bowl on March 26-27, it was announced by Tats Sumida, who is taking reservations for the weekend trip.

The club's first trip to Squaw Valley several weeks ago was oversubscribed by 50 skiers.

'600 MEMBERS FOR '60' HOPE FOR DENVER JACL

DENVER.—The Mile-Hi JACL is gunning for "600 Members for '60" in its current membership drive, announced chairman Amy Uyeda. As of mid-February, 197 members were signed. Betty Suzuki, who has consistently led the field of canvassers in getting members, leads with 70.

Masuji Fujii heads Berkeley chapter

BERKELEY.—Masuji Fujii, well-known Eastbay church and civic leader, will serve as president of the Berkeley JACL chapter for 1960, it was announced Feb. 15 by Sat Otagiri, retiring president.

Those elected to cabinet posts were Harry Katayama, v.p.; George Yasukochi, treas.; Nobu Uratsu, rec. sec.; Mary Ann Takagi, cor. sec.

Committee heads appointed include Jiro Nakaso, athletics; Tad Hirota, public relations; and Katayama, membership.

Newly-chosen members of the board of directors include Frank Yamasaki, Sho Sato, Miss Uratsu, Mrs. Takagi, Fujii, Yasukochi, and Hirota.

Hold-over board members include Sat Nishita, Hiroshi Kanda, Haruki Kuroiwa, Mrs. Ayako Kurakazu, Dr. Bob Hata, Kaz Yoshii, and Katayama.

Also serving on the board will be past presidents Ko Ijichi and Otagiri.

The board held its first meeting last week at the home of the newly-elected president, in Oakland. Program for the year and the 1960 membership drive were discussed.

BERKELEY CHAPTER GUNS FOR 500 MEMBERS

BERKELEY.—With vice president Harry Katayama directing, the Berkeley JACL membership campaigners are driving for a goal of 500 this year. The city has been divided into four sectors and all cabinet and board members have been assigned to canvass door-to-door.

Tad Nakamura, 2552 Grove St., is in charge of the chapter 1000 Club. Regular new and renewal memberships at \$3.50 per person, \$6 per couples, are being accepted by the chapter at 2439 Grove St.

Sansei participates in 'Brotherhood' TV panel

SAN FRANCISCO.—Margaret Kai, junior at George Washington High School in San Francisco, participated during "Brotherhood Week for Youth" a panel discussion over KPIX-TV (5) last Sunday, Feb. 21. The Youth Group of the San Francisco JACL sponsored her television appearance.

The program was part of the local "Brotherhood Week" observance under auspices of the San Francisco Youth Commission of Mayor George Christopher.

JACLer to help direct growers' cooperative

LIVINGSTON.—Fred M. Hashimoto of Livingston was installed as a director of California Cannery and Growers, a grower's cooperative known as Calcan, at its annual meeting last night at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

A grower of grapes, peaches and almonds, Hashimoto is president of the Livingston Farmers Assn., active in the Lions and was 1958 president of the Livingston-Merced JACL chapter.

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Paul Ichiuji named Monterey president

MONTEREY.—Paul Ichiuji was elected 1960 president of the Monterey Peninsula JACL. He and his cabinet members are to be sworn in this Sunday, Feb. 28, at Spin-drift.

Ed Kennedy, AP war correspondent and editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, has been announced as guest speaker. He will cover his recent experiences as an official member of the press corps that accompanied President Eisenhower on his recent world tour.

Other honored guests will be State Senator Fred Farr, Assemblyman Alan Pattee, Supervisor Thomson Hudson, Ted Durein, Monterey Mayor Buck Russo, Seaside Mayor Joe Cota, Pacific Grove Mayor Al Wells and Carmel Mayor John Chitwood.

Other cabinet officers elected were James Takigawa, v.p.; the Rev. George Inadomi, exec. sec.; Harry Menda, treas.; Alice Kamoku, rec. sec.; Yo Tabata, social; Oyster Miyamoto, 1000 Club; Elsie Katahira, hist.; Jim Uyeda, pub.; George Kodama, del.; and Frank Tanaka, newsletter editor.

Auxiliary Officers

Also to be installed are the Auxiliary officers: Viola Uyeda, Nancy Nakajima, co-pres.; Ruby Tabata, sec.; Fujiko Kodama, treas.; Mamie Honda, hist.; and Cedar Tabata, Sunshine Girl.

George Esaki, who served several terms as chapter president and the first to receive the chapter recognition award, will install the officers.

Aki Sugimoto, outgoing president, is in charge of the dinner.

The women's Auxiliary is meeting tomorrow night at the JACL Hall to hear Mrs. Kiyoshi Yamamoto discuss the art of Japanese doll-making. Meeting starts at 7:30.

San Francisco near 50% membership

SAN FRANCISCO.—Close to 50 per cent of the 1,300 member goal for the 1960 San Francisco JACL membership drive has already been turned in or definitely pledged, according to Mrs. Yo Hironaka, drive chairman.

The annual campaign started on the first of the month and the initial report meeting was held Feb. 11 at the JACL Bldg.

Mrs. Hironaka said well over 600 persons have been contacted in the first 11 days of the drive during which some 90 volunteer solicitors were free to contact anyone on the 1,200-plus 1959 chapter roll.

Names of those not contacted were then divided among team captains for a follow up during the remainder of the month, she disclosed.

She also reported some 10 per cent of those already signed are new members.



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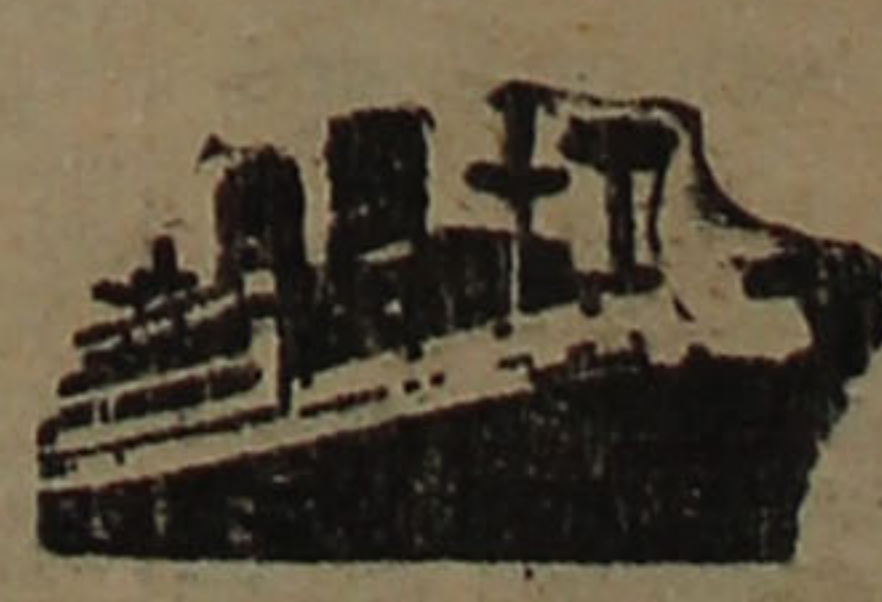
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By Richard Akagi

UNCLE TOM'S KOBUN

New York

Uncle Tom has his Nisei kobun.

These disciples of the ingratiating gesture and the bent back believe that their place in white society must be bought with the coin of servility. This belief is not without some merit; its practitioners find this is the path may, the boulevard) to "acceptance." After all, everyone loves to be catered to, and within the presumptions of an Anglo-Saxon culture, the average white man not only expects his non-white "inferiors" to cater to him, but demands it. Of course, the Nisei changes the loss of his integrity and identity in pursuing this course of action, but this is probably a small sacrifice compared to the gains in surface comfort, chiefly in being freed from the harassment of thought.

Nowadays this catering is nothing so gross or overtly demeaning as actually, physically, scraping and bowing before the white man; rather it takes the tack of flattering the white man's image of himself as God's anointed and indulging his profoundly insular view of the world as bounded on the north by a Nordic Santa Claus, on the east by Chu Chin Chow, on the west by Big Rock Candy Mountain, and on the south by poll tax and hominy grits.

The Nisei Uncle Toms accomplish this catering by their uncritical eagerness to be "American," by their apparent desire to make themselves over in the likeness of middle-class white anonymity. These Nisei, it seems to me, are equating "American" with "white," confusing nationality and political philosophy with the economic advantages inherent in being a member of this country's racial majority.

No man, much less a white man, can resist the seductiveness of these overtures, which confirm, by the foot-licking adulation accorded his views, his conviction as to the divine rightness of his superior place in the social order; and which reinforce his already impregnable and virtually invincible provincialism.

These spiritual henchmen of Uncle Tom's show no happier public face than when being praised by their "Caucasian" friends for their "good citizenship." These Nisei generally subscribe en toto to whatever is regionally fashionable, which means the prejudices and standards set by their white neighbors.

* * *

A Nisei of somewhat less than orthodox disposition went to Southern California recently, driving the distance between New York and his destination in a beat-up Chevy, which looked shabby even when washed, now was distinctly unprepossessing. And, as he told the incident to me, he parked the car in front of his friend's house.

"Well, we were sitting around gassing in the kitchen when this guy's wife — she's one of these real fancy-type Nisei — came in and asked me if that was my car in front. I said it was. Then — this will kill you — she asked me to park it somewhere else because she didn't want any of her neighbors to think it belonged to them. I thought it was a joke at first but she was serious. Can you imagine that?"

"The big thing with this guy's wife was that she had nothing but Caucasian neighbors. She spent most of the time telling me — bragging — about her Caucasian neighbors. Later, when she found out I had been in Mexico, she began to knock the Mexicans. I don't think she knows any Mexicans, and I know she's never been to Mexico, yet she has the gall to tell me Mexicans are dirty and lazy. What a woman. Apple-polishes the Caucasians and spits at the Mexicans. I guess this makes her feel pretty good."

Uncle Tom has his Nisei kobun — both male and female.

The Rafu Tours Inc. of Los Angeles takes great pleasure in the announcement of the opening of their office at 365 E. 1st St., Los Angeles. Competent, trained bilingual drivers and guides will be available to service your transportation needs from Feb. 15, 1960. Diversified services include: chartered limousines, airport transportation, hotel and restaurant reservations, guided business, entertainment, resort tours, and any special itinerary that you or your guests may request. All drivers and equipment are fully insured to give you the utmost in satisfactory service.

RAFU TOURS, Inc., 365 E. 1st St., Los Angeles MA 4-7371

Bowling —

(Continued from Front Page)

154, George Hiraki 154, George Fujimoto 140, Ichiro Suto 155.
Jamin Sales (798) Hawaii — Crispin Meria 160, Mitsuyoshi Sugiyama 130, Tadashi Sugiyama 164, Gerald Day 142, Ashley Hung 169.
Fort Lupton JACL (765) Ft. Lupton — Yukio Sunata 156, Harry Matsushima 145, Sam Funakoshi 147, Harry Nishimoto 158, Jim Ishida 150.
CSMC No. 3 (749) Denver — Bob Ota 149, Tom Uchida 142, Mitch Kishiyama 155, Tok Mukakubo 156.
Yaso's Place (719) Rocky Ford — Jim Hiraki 150, Gene Hirakata 145, Tom Fujimoto 143, Ted Maruyama 141, John Maruyama 140.

Second Squad

Nonaka Barber (868) Denver — Mas Nonaka 175, Pete Menda 173, Norm Goto 171, Beaver sano 171, Man Kimura 178.
H & H Optometrist (866) Chicago — Richard Suyama 174, George Hirata 174, Tom Morimoto 167, Roy Kishi 177, Stu Uchiyama 174.
Rancho Produce (868) Denver — Joey Sumida 160, George Goto 175, Tootsie Tautsui 167, Massey Nishiyama 164, Chaz Komaru 181.
Pick-Up Team No. 2 (866) — Hiro Miyachi 159, Henry Takahashi 174, Mas Satow 160, George Obayashi 176, Gunji Togami 188.

National Market (867) Denver — John Sakayama 191, Jim Hanamura 181, John Okizaki 154, John Noguchi 176, George Otsuki 185.
Bowloradio Lanes (864) Greeley — Ken Ogata 180, George Tokunaga 176, Norman Arakawa 164, Si Yago 165, Jack Murata 179.

York Texaco (865) Denver — Sam Sato 177, Tom Hamai 164, Yosh Iwahashi 171, Jim Shinto 17, Kay Kinoshita 183.

Deluxe Auto & Truck Service (863) Los Angeles — Wilson Enomoto 163, Perry Uchida 169, Tom Uchida 142, Frank Tokunaga 180, Kiyo Kawashiro 178.

Allied Masonry (861) Hawaii — Les Murakami 179, Ed Whittle 180, David Sai 162, Al Ng 168, Stan Choy 172.

Charlie's Barber (852) Denver — Henry Kajiwa 180, Charlie Yamaguchi 176, Jack Kuge 153, Art Fujioka 171, Frank Sehara 172.

Pick-Up Team No. 1 (859) — Hugh Nishimoto 173, Tosh Shiba 162, Yuki Tadehara 161, Tosh Shinden 175, Roger Kobata 190.

Handy Spot Market (850) Denver — Sam Kato 172, Min Matsunaga 164, Bill Shikuma 170, Ed Shimoda 169, Toyo Nobuta 175.

Hawaii No. 2 (845) Hawaii — Wallace Nakama 171, Raymond Komatsubara 177, Morihide sato 145, Hideo Fujioka 175, K. Tani 177.

Bowl-Mor Lanes No. 3 (840) Denver — George Omoto 173, Frank Fujino 164, Ben Hara 169, Tad Yamamoto 164, Vern Namba 170.

Hawaii No. 3 (841) Hawaii — Walter Nakama 172, Seiko Higa 162, Jack Matsura 157, Henry Shinn 173, Ronan Nishimura 177.

Granada Fish No. 2 (837) Denver — Hooch Okumura 170, Jack Yamamoto 149, Roy Nagai 156, Aki Kitashima 180, Tak Yamasaki 182.

Third Squad

Bowlers Shirts & Uniforms (918) Los Angeles — Jackie Tom 182, Bill Taketa 180, Frank Mizufuka 180, Rich Shinado 180, Mas Nakashima 196.

Rocket Bowl (915) Ogden — Warren Hasegawa 188, Sootie Yamasaki 178, Taro Yagi 181, Hiro Nagao 184, Jeet Yagi 184.

Chicago JACL (902) Chicago — George Kasai 185, Joe Murakami 180, Tofu Fujimoto 175, Tosh Sakurai 180, Soek Kojima 182.

Rocky Ford (900) Rocky Ford — Tom Nakayama 176, Fred Nishimura 176, Elmo Sakai 168, Hank Konishi 190, Ken Matsuda 190.

Frank's Market (888) Denver — Fred Kiyotake 176, Tom Ioka 182, Jun Oya 162, Bob Mayeda 186, Dean Mizushima 182.

Brighton Bowling Lanes (886) Brighton — Bill Okubo 184, Gary Okada 172, Yuki Furuiye 172, Harry Ida 174, Geo. Fukui 184.

Sacramento JACL (885) Sacramento — George Suyekawa 180, Kuni Hironaka 174, Yosh Kawahara 165, Jim Tanimoto 181, Dub Tsugawa 185.

Bowl-Mor Lanes No. 2 (895) Denver — Harry Nagata 176, Kaz Sakamoto 186, Henry Ito 180, Tommy Hiraoka 181, Preston Morishige 172.

Hawaii No. 1 (882) Hawaii — Al Souza 173, Mas Moriyama 165, Toshi Kinoshita 170, Chas Terukina 184, Sanford Kankishiro 190.

New York Life (875) Denver — Bud Stark 180, Gene Ikeya 170, Leonard Uchida 155, Dr. T. Mayeda 183, George Kodama 187.

Tom's Conoco (876) Ft. Lupton — Tom Urano 182, Bill Hisamoto 167, Kaz Hayashi 174, Willie Kiyota 174, Tom Shiba 179.

Cathay Post No. 185 (873) Denver — Tats Iwahashi 185, Kenny Takahashi 162, Jack Ishida 173, Jim Nakagawa 173, Tom Hikida 180.

Lil' Keoki (872) Denver — Harry Shiba 164, Ben Kamada 165, Tom Sera 165, Mas Kanda 174, Larry Otagura 187.

Bob's Upholstery (872) Denver — Harry Furukawa 172, Casey Hayashida 170, Bob Noguchi 180, Harry Hashimoto 166, Tom Hasegawa 184.

Strike & Spare Shop (872) Denver — Iwao Nishikawa 171, Art Yoshimura 171, Fred Ikeya 166, Mack Matsuda 175, Don Miyake 189.

Fourth Squad

San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn. No. 1 (979) San Jose — Jim Sakamoto 197, Ozzie Shimada 196, Wright Inouye 195, Sam Okizaki 194, Tak Abo 197.

"300" Rough Riders (969) San Francisco — Dick Ikeda 175, Jimmy Sakata 194, Gish Endo 190, Tats Nagase 190, Fuzzy Shimada 200.

Futurama Bowl (979) San Jose — Asa Yonemura 198, Joe Tenma 191, Mike Morosune 195, Vic Hirose 196, Frank Sakamoto 199.

Stadium Bowl-o-drome All Stars (986) Hawaii — Harold Sogi 194, Harry Kimura 189, Shoichi Torigoe 193, Richard Uchiyama 196, Hiroo Terame 193.

Granada Fish No. 1 (959) Denver — Shun Katayama 190, Jim Ota 193, Sam Inai 190, George Nagai 195, Willie Hasegawa 191.

Major Bowl (957) Los Angeles — Delmar Ah Leong 198, Hiro Kayasuga 185, Shig Kadota 191, Al Ah Sam 191, George Iseri 192.

Saratoga Lanes (946) San Jose — Dick Inouye 193, Roy Murotsune 188, Bill

SAN JOSE GOING 'ALL-OUT' TO HOST '61 JACL KEG TOURNEY

SAN JOSE. — Full civic support for the 1961 National JACL Bowling Tournament to be held here next spring was pledged by city, county and San Jose Chamber of Commerce officials at the kickoff dinner held by the San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn. Feb. 7 at Sakura Gardens in Mountain View.

It was announced that the 42-lane Futurama Bowl on Stevens Creek Rd. will be the site of the 15th annual Nisei tournament during the first week in March.

Locales for the annual National JACL tourneys are selected two years in advance and San Jose's bid was accepted at the 1959 tournament in Los Angeles.

According to Hide Nakamura, San Jose NBA president, Mayor Louis Solari and all the city councilmen, the entire Santa Clara board of supervisors headed by the chairman Sam Della Maggiore and top officials of the local chamber of commerce attended the dinner.

Chief of Police Ray Blackmore was the main speaker and the

guests were introduced by Clark Taketa, public relations chief for the tournament.

Salute to Hawaii

It was announced that the 1961 tournament will be dedicated to the new 50th state of Hawaii. Taketa who recently visited Hawaii while on a trip to Japan said the island's JACL bowling leagues are already conducting signups for the San Jose event and to date about 125 have already registered.

The Hawaii delegation is to include Rep. Daniel K. Inouye and Chief Justice Wilfred Tsukiyama of the Hawaii State Supreme Court, he reported. It will also include a group of entertainers who will present a program during the tournament.

Nakamura and Taketa are planning to meet with Hawaii bowlers going to the 1960 JACL tournament in Denver at Stewart Hotel in San Francisco on this Sunday, to discuss plans for next year's visit. Mayor Solari and city bowling association officials will accompany the NBA leaders to this meeting.

Mayor Solari also announced that he plans to visit the major Nisei communities of Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland and California cities with Nakamura and Taketa to invite Nisei bowlers personally to the 1961 event.

He also surprised the Nisei Bowling Association leaders by stating that the city will help sponsor the annual San Jose NBA Nisei invitational tournament this year as a San Jose centennial event. This tournament will be held in November, also at Futurama Bowl.

Judy Sakata wins \$1,000 in national keg tourney

DETROIT. — Judy Sakata of Los Angeles was a member of the Oxnard Tournament Bowl team which was crowned women team champions in the BPAA national tournament here this past week. The squad rolled a national 12-game record of 11,377 pins.

Others on the team were Wilma Guillory, D.D. Jacobson, Hope Myers, Dottie Crouch and DeGene Goff. Each won \$1,000 as first prize.

(Mrs. Sakata will be in Denver this coming week to participate in the National JACL Bowling Tournament, as a member of the Holiday Bowl team.)

PETE DOMOTO INTERESTED IN PLAYING PRO BALL WITH OAKLAND ELEVEN

BERKELEY. — Pete Domoto, who captained the Univ. of California grid team last season, would be interested in playing with the new Oakland pro football team.

According to Jim Scott, Berkeley Gazette sports columnist, the Cal linebacker and guard hasn't been approached by anyone as yet, but he is available.

"I'm going on to dental school after graduation," Pete told Scott, "but I'd sure like to give pro ball a try as a linebacker. I'd prefer playing with Oakland since it would be close to home and school."

Scott said Pete informed him he is now up to 210 pounds. "But it must be packed pretty solid because it certainly doesn't show," the sports writer added.

Athlete of Year

HONOLULU. — Weightlifter Tommy Kono, who placed second behind Parry O'Brien in the 1959 Sullivan Award selections, was voted "athlete of the year" by the Honolulu Quarterback Club recently.

ver — Amy Konishi 169, Liz Kitashima 153, Sets Harada 155, Jane Hada 168, Rose Odow 173.

H & H Optometrist (816) Chicago — Yo Fujita 156, Lil Hironaka 155, Uta Eto 159, Toshi Inahara 171, Ruth Kishi 175.

Downtown Bowl (812) San Francisco — Muts Lym 165, Jen Hayakawa 160, Shina Wada 156, Norma Sugiyama 164, Suzy Toda 167.

Fred & Easy's Service (788) Los Angeles — Tomi Aigaki 151, Sumi Kakumachi 151, Lil Kawanishi 148, Mary Matsumura 160, Chieko Yagi 178.

Hot-N-Tot Bar BQ (781) Chicago — Lillian Kiyabu 162, Reiko Okada 154, Shigemi Hasegawa 145, Kathy Kakazu 165, Rubie Yamamoto 155.

San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn. (768) San Jose — Ida Shimada 158, Satoko Mune 147, Fumy Inouye 144, Doris Ito 156, Lucy Minamishin 173.

Sarge Pharmacy (749) Denver — Michi Iwata 154, Helen Goto 143, Chiyoko Okumura 133, Mits Nakagawa 161, Evie Hayashida 159.

Takeda 184, Mich Shimoto 185, Mas Ono 198.

Okada Insurance (941) Salt Lake City — Ken Takeno 191, Wat Misaka 165, Pap Miya 194, Gene Sato 188, Jun Kurumada 184.

San Jose NBA No. 2 (945) San Jose — Gene Inouye 188, Bob Yamamoto 188, Mike Honma 186, Sappo Emoto 195, Roy Santo 188.

Monarch Motors (948) Salt Lake City — Speedy Shiba 191, George Sakashita 191, Chas. Sonoda 189, Bob Shiba 180, Harry Inamura 194.

Premiere Lanes (938) Long Beach — Ko Aihara 188, Ty Kajimoto 188, Tad Yamada 185, Easy Fujimoto 135, Sam Kawanishi 192.

Press (937) Salt Lake City — Kaz Katayama 187, Harold Tominaga 189, Maki Kaizumi 184, Ike Ogata 187, Hut Kariya 183.

Sacramento NBA (934) Sac'to — Bob Watanabe 189, George Nakao 183, Shig Sakamoto 179, Tom Yego 199, George Kawano 171.

Mar'gold Arcade (928) Chicago — Ken Shibayama 184, Chiyoko Okada 186, Bill Hara 180, Fred Fujito 184, Dave Hoshiyama 194.

Los Angeles No. 1 (918) L.A. — Harry Kikuta 181, David Wong 186, Richard Young 179, Chuck Nishiyama 185, Geo. Ueyehara 187.

Bowl-mor Lanes (918) Denver — Yosh Hara 183, Shig Morishige 185, Terno Odow 178, Tak Shiramizu 185, Hank Hara 187.

Women's Division

Futurama Bowl (698) San Jose — Ruby Seito 142, Kaz Sakamoto 136, June Otsuji 135, Yo Hayashi 141, Agnes Okamoto 144.

Bowl-Mor Lanes (690) Denver — Helen Ito 146, Iris Nakagawa 121, Jean Matsuda 134, Betty Yanari 139, Grace Kataoka 150.

CSMC No. 1 (680) Denver — Sara Terasaki 116, Sachi Goto 149, Yoshi Mizoue 152, Ayako Matsumoto 135, Sue Maeda 128.

Mile-Hi Texaco (676) Denver — Mako Iwahashi 139, Esther Iwahashi 127, Amy Tsumura 129, Sadako Hasegawa 141, Clara Obayashi 140.

Sumida Farms (677) Blanca — Irene Uyemura 143, May Hishimura 132, Sadako Hayashida 125, Alice Wakasugi 132, Ann Escheman 145.

CSMC No. 2 (678) Denver — May Kumagai 138, Amy Uyeda 139, Dorothy Goral 128, Martha Ueyehara 130, Jean Sato 143.

Brighton Belles (645) Brighton — Fudge Tashiro 123, Miko Mayeda 123, Haruko Sasa 137, Katherine Sakaguchi 126, Rose Tanabe 136.

Denver Nisei (674) Denver — Anna Matsumoto 143, Joan Ishikawa 126, Lillian Terasaki 117, Virginia Pastore 135, Joyce Iwata 153.

Matt's Flower Nook (603) Brighton — Helen Kurachi 127, Sumi Imatani 104, Amy Chikuma 123, Rose Fujisaki 120, Sumi Koyano 129.

Capital Laundry (749) Denver — Sally Sehara 158, Hattie Arita 147, Mary Fujii 121, Marge Ota 148, Tay Kondo 175.

San Francisco Nisei (749) San Francisco — Helen Sato 150, Dolly Tsujisaka 143, Violet Morinaga 145, Edith Fujioka 148, Jane Maruyama 161.

Strike and Spare Shop (747) Denver — Alyce Hara 153, Taki Hayashida 153, Seiko Kuroki 137, Alice Nishimoto 148, Bonnie Yamamoto 156.

Brighton Lanes Bowlerettes (744) Brighton — Mary Sakata 145, Chimi Doi 131, Mildred Toshihara 150, Martha Fukushima 145, Jean Okubo 153.

Lotsu Room (739) Denver — Himi Morishige 155, Emma Goto 139, Peg Matsumoto 124, Haru Furukawa 144, Mats Ito 177.

Martha's Beauty Shop (722) Denver — Martha Tando 142, Toshi Oya 138, Emi Shimizu 139, Sachi Yoshimura 148, Mary Higa 155.

New Sunrise Market (722) Salt Lake City — Mary Kariya 147, Kiyo Miya 145, Nochi Onishi 127, Eleanor Yamamoto 146, Koko Matsuda 157.

Cloverleaf Drive-In (720) Denver — Susan Tawara 165, F.L. Domoto 112, Dot Okita 142, Mary Tawara 144, Mary Ida 157.

Dahlia Lanes (714) Denver — Mary Morishige 148, June Furuta 137, Yo Taniguchi 125, Kuni Hiraoka 158, Jeanette Kawamura 146.

Adams City Swansea Drugs (704) Denver — Mitzie Noguchi 147, Kaz Fukushima 123, Aki Uchiyama 146, Mary Masunaga 139, Sadami Kuroda 149.

Holiday Bowl (930) Los Angeles — Dusty Mizonoue 187, Mari Matsuzawa 183, Beverly Wong 180, Kayko Harada 180, Judy Sakata 200.

Mel's Bowl - Alameda (875) San Francisco — Sayo Togami 175, Kim Furuya 176, Yas Kawakami 164, Lois Yut 181, Nobu Asami 190.

Hawaii (823) Hawaii — Rose Kagimoto 170, Jeannie Greager 149, Mile Ng 154, Jeanne Kusumoto 161, Dot Andrade 189.

Hada Automotive Service (818) Den-



THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Seattle

Min Tsubota, new Seattle Chapter president is another White River Valley boy who came to the big city and made good. Preceding him were Jim Matsuoaka, past president of Seattle, and Toru Sakahara, past president of Seattle and National 2nd Vice President. And, as you know, from the same rural area comes Shig Wakamatsu, the National prexy.

As a teenager at Kent High, Tsubota participated in JACL oratorical contests. Soon after graduation, the Army claimed him, and life became a succession of many camps and many types of duty for five years.

In the early days, he was in the 160th Infantry regimental band, and after Pearl Harbor, soldiering consisted of almost continuous rounds of guard duty at various airfields in California. When the 40th Division shipped out to the South Pacific in 1942, its Nisei members were transferred to the artillery school at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The end of that year found Tsubota a cadetman at Camp Shelby, and while there, he attained the grade of warrant officer, the result of examinations taken at Fort Bliss. So Min shipped over with the 442 and came back from Italy in March, 1946.

In the meantime he had married Cherrie Okura of Price, Utah, in March, 1943. They have one daughter, Charlene, aged 16.

Now, at the age of 41, Min is Seattle representative of the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, an affiliation that dates from 1946. But just to name some of the extra-curricular activities, Tsubota is now and has been a deputy sheriff for the past 12 years. He has a private pilot's license and until just recently owned his own plane.

He's a vice president of the board of the Seattle Buddhist Church, is a past president of the Shoyukai, and of the Northwest Young Adults. His mother Mrs. Fusano Tsubota, 81, enjoys the rural life with an older brother, Henry, at Ontario, Oregon.

Min Tsubota has plunged right into the deep end of the many-sided responsibilities of a JACL presidency. We sort of suspect that he didn't realize how complicated the job is, but already after the first board meeting is arranging a tremendous slate of activities.

For one thing (and hold your hat) the Seattle Chapter is going to sponsor a queen. It's not just a dream from this community which has been queenless for six or seven years—for never say die 1000 Club chairman Frank Hattori already has some candidates lined up and is lending his valuable help to the president.

Plans are set up to actively encourage youngsters to participate in the JACL oratorical contest. A new look and a punchy theme is planned for the annual picnic. Soon as the summer activities are over a talent show is slated to open the fall season. Activities, activities, activities. Everyone is going to have a job, and the board and officers are scouting around for fresh talent to put out the chapter bulletin.

In our "spare time", members are continually working on the financing and public relations relative to the anti-alien land law repeal. The Seattle Times recently came out with an editorial laudatory to the JACL in its efforts on this matter and wishes well deserved success. Two term past-president Tak Kubota continues in this all important function of his long term, as general chairman of the Washington State Anti-Alien Land Law Repeal Committee. Yessir, things look bright and hopeful for the year ahead.

BY THE BOARD:

(Continued from Page 4)

and if it works, perhaps national JACL could consider it.

In a nutshell, the PSWDC version of proportional representation would work on the basis of one vote per 250 members. And depending on the size of the chapter, they would receive three votes if they had enrolled more than 750 members. Using multiples of 250, or whatever figure the committee comes up with, the principle of representation would be partly answered. Chicago with its 1000-plus membership would be able to cast at least four votes in recognition for the large number of people they represent. It is true that based on multiples of 250, that this is not proportional representation in the true form, but this is a compromise figure used to protect the smaller chapters from getting overwhelmed at the local level and at the same time, the principle of proportional representation is modestly being exercised.

Whether this form of proportional representation will ever be used by the PSWDC I cannot predict since the chapters themselves will have to decide on the issue, but one thing I can count on and that is we will no doubt have a long and heated debate on the issue.

More fun.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Front Page)

another showdown with the Rules Committee and when the Conference Report may be debated in both the House and the Senate is playing politics with the civil and human rights of too many Americans.

JACL members should write their senators and congressmen immediately to put them on notice that Americans of Japanese ancestry, among other Americans of goodwill and conscience, will judge their support for or against civil rights on the basis of their individual participation and votes on amendments endorsed by the JACL.

If only the senators and congressmen from other areas than the Deep South would understand that the American voter feels strongly on this subject of "meaningful" civil rights for all; despite all of the parliamentary maneuvering, a strong and effective law worthy of our tradition and our free world leadership can be enacted by Congress.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Akizawa, Teruo (Esther Takagi)—boy
Bruce Haruo, Dec. 10.
Araki, Kiyo (Yohiko Noritake)—boy
Gregg Yoshio, Dec. 17.
Ashimine, Charles (Keiko Shikuya)—girl
Carolyn Kimiko, Dec. 3.
Brooks, Murray (Taka Suyama)—girl
Deborah, Nov. 30.
Camacho, Humberto (Marjorie Matsuda)—boy, Dec. 20.
Cornelio, Stanley (Maureen Yoneda)—girl
Sandra L., Nov. 24.
Doi, Akira S. (Dorothy Yano)—boy
Ken, Dec. 3.
Favela, Richard (Toshiko Watari)—boy
Lori Kimiko, Dec. 19.
Fukunaga, Takeshi (Takeko Chinen)—boy
Takeo, Dec. 14.
Hanaoka, Gosato (Betty Yamamoto)—boy
Alan Yukio, Nov. 23.
Hanzawa, Keichi (Cora M. Ginoza)—girl
Sandy Fumiko, Dec. 8.
Hiral, George Y. (Alice Miyasaki)—girl
Agnes Haruko, Dec. 16.
Horibata, George (Amy Sakurai)—girl
Ramona Masako, Dec. 9.
Ishibashi, William Y. (Amy Nakamura)—boy
Robert Hiro, Dec. 16.
Johnson, Neil (Kiyo Nakamine)—girl
Kym E., Dec. 16.
Johnston, Melvin (Alice Ishima)—boy
Tyrone Takao, Dec. 17.
Kamon, Takashi (Margaret Handa)—boy
Nov. 21.
Karasada, Urban A. (Jeanette Souza)—girl
Urdene Mitsue, Dec. 20.
Katayama, Tadashi (Shizuka Fukuda)—boy
Daniel, Nov. 18, Torrance.
Kato, Edwin (Jane Takiguchi)—boy
Darrell R., Dec. 4, Santa Monica.
Kawata, Ernest (Harriet Miyazaki)—boy
Keith Kiyoshi, Dec. 18.
Kinoshita, Goro (Yasumi Hayashi)—boy
Dean Kyuji, Dec. 3.
Kong, George K. (Mitsuko Iyoki)—girl
Julianne K., Dec. 10.
Maeda, Minoru (Eiko Fujishiro)—boy
Michael, Nov. 24, Whittier.
Mitsumoto, Kiyoshi (Mary Murata)—girl
Carrie Kazuko, Dec. 22.
McChun, George (Kikuyu Inouye)—boy
Noel, Dec. 12.
Minami, B. Y. (Tomie Matsuoaka)—girl
Maureen, Dec. 16, Monterey Park.
Mitsumachi, Jimmy (Sawako Ozaki)—girl
Jean Reiko, Dec. 21, Santa Ana.
Mizutani, Mitsuo (Sachiko Tanaka)—boy
Alan R., Dec. 12.
Moon, Don (Mary Mouri)—boy
Brian L., Dec. 21.
Morreira, Larry (Eiko Uesugi)—boy
Derrick Shoyei, Dec. 8.
Moychan, Richard (Setsuko Toyokawa)—boy
Andrew G., Dec. 18.
Murakami, Douglas (Ruth Matsui)—girl
Margaret Kimie, Dec. 1.
Murakami, Hajimu (Fusako Fukushima)—girl
Wendy Fumi, Dec. 13.
Murayama, Masao (Jean Takahashi)—girl
Jodi Misao, Dec. 14.
Murphy, Richard (Yukie Sugimoto)—girl
Lois Elayne, Dec. 14.
Naito, Tadashi (Bessie Okazaki)—girl
Sandra Sanaye, Dec. 20.
Nakaba, Frank (Kimiko Tani)—girl
Karen Y., Dec. 7.
Nakama, Thomas (Mary Aoki)—girl
Susan Uta, Dec. 2.
Nakanishi, Jim I. (Irene Suzuki)—boy
Kevin Isao, Nov. 22.
Nakao, Setsuji (Masuyo Ayukawa)—girl
Denise Miwako, Dec. 2.
Nishimura, Kenneth (Akiko Kiyosaki)—boy
Craig Keiji, Dec. 20.
Nishimura, Kiyoshi (Toshiko Omoto)—boy
Kiyotoshi T., Nov. 11.
Nishinaka, Bruce (Jean Miyagi)—boy
Steven Takeo, Dec. 3.
Numa, Charles (Florence Umeda)—boy
Alden Masao, Dec. 13.
Une, Yoshito (Yoshimi Kawate)—boy

ORANGE COUNTY

Kawamura, Genji (June Suzuki)—boy
Matthew K., Dec. 3, Newport Beach.
Kamei, Kiyoshi (Eleanor Nakatani)—girl
Marlene Keiko, Nov. 16, Garden Grove.

No. Calif. Nisei golf tournament set Apr. 30-May 1

FRESNO.—The weekend of April 30-May 1 has officially been confirmed as dates for the 1960 Northern California Nisei Golf Tournament. It was announced by Mike Iwatsubo and Dr. James Tanaka, co-chairmen.

Hosted jointly by the Stockton and Fresno Nisei golf clubs, the tournament will be a 36-hole medal affair, played over two courses, Pebble Beach, and Del Monte, in Monterey.

This annual affair has been consistently growing in popularity until today it is regarded as the largest Nisei golf tournament scheduled. Upwards of 200 fairway enthusiasts are expected to sign up for this year's affair. They will be divided into four flights, so that golfers with comparable handicaps will be grouped as closely together as possible.

Entry fees have not been established as yet; however in the face of increased costs, it is not expected to be less than \$20 per person. The fee will cover green fees for the two days, trophy purchases, and dinner.

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GUEST COLUMNIST:

Fighting for Civil Rights

In recent weeks, reports from the South tell of Negro students entering restaurants and lunch counters and taking all the seats in protest of discrimination. It has been customary for Negroes to have to stand to be served. Saburo Kido's column Tuesday is a personal "aside" to the news of the day.—Editor.

News reports about the Negro students staging demonstrations or picketing because of segregation at lunch counters in the department stores recalled memories of the days spent in Utah during the war years. I doubt if I would have the courage to repeat those things again.

There was a group from all walks of life who fought for persons of Japanese ancestry when the wave of anti-Japanese passion was attempting to cross the Rockies and flow into the Mt. Plains and eastward into the Midwest and the Atlantic coast. Those who belonged to this group fought for our constitutional rights and vowed, "They shall not cross the Rockies." This was the battle cry which succeeded. There was the chief justice of the Utah Supreme Court; a district court judge; a university dean; professors; YMCA secretary; and so forth. Naturally, we became involved.

I do not recall how; but eventually, the core that was left as the years went by became interested in a civil rights law for Utah. We were on the committee which drafted the civil rights bill for the State of Utah. It did not pass; but at least it had a hearing in the State legislature.

Fighting for Negroes

As one of the passive resistance movements to fight for the rights of Negroes, we were delegated to go to plead with the attorney for the Utah Restaurant Association. My associate was a Negro attorney. The first question fired at me was, "Why are you here. Are the Japanese being discriminated?"

The tactics adopted by the group was to form a committee, go to a restaurant known to discriminate, take some Negroes, and just sit and wait to see if service would be given to the group. If there was discrimination, the group would just sit out the evening there, and thus prevent other customers from using that table. If a few others were occupied in a similar manner, the business was bound to suffer. However, the management could not throw out the group as long as they were not violating the law by waiting for service.

This was the method employed in various parts of the country. I do not recall the name given to that movement. In many places, the technique won the battle. There was no belligerency; just sitting tight and waiting out the busy hours.

It was quite an experience for me when I was delegated to go out one night.

Incident at Delta, Utah

Another experience was when Hito Okada, the then national JACL treasurer and later national president, and I drove down to the Topaz relocation center. We

Loomis runner carries

Winter Olympics torch

LOOMIS.—Gordon Takemoto of Loomis joined the group of several Nisei who have carried the Olympic Torch as it traveled from Los Angeles to Squaw Valley.

He was one of the four student runners from the local Del Oro High School to take the flame on the Roseville to Auburn lap.

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reached the town of Delta, about eighteen miles away from our destination. We went to a hotel with a dining room. There was no other customer. We sat down at the counter where a waitress was wiping the glasses and the counter. She was frank enough to tell us that no Japanese will be served. It was lucky thing there was another place which did. Otherwise, we would have had to travel to the relocation center for our lunch. It was not a pleasant experience to be told that you are not wanted.

When Hito Okada was coming out from a Japanese restaurant in the wee hours one morning, a Negro couple in a nice, out of state car, asked him to buy them sandwiches. When they were informed that they could go in and eat, they were surprised. They had been turned down many times so that they did not have supper until then.

We were told by Japanese proprietors of some cafes that the customers objected. If they could be assured of income, they said they would be glad to welcome the Negroes. It was the threat of economic boycott.

Same Tactics Today

To me, it was interesting to read that the same tactics were being employed today. It is one of the effective, passive resistance measure to combat discrimination.

Only a person who has tasted the chagrin of such discrimination or possible hunger can truly sympathize with the victims. There is no question that such discrimination is vicious and inhuman.

While reading the stories about the students creating the disturbances, I could not help but smile to myself by recalling what we did. In our case, we were all adults. Therefore, we conducted our campaign peacefully and without public demonstration or disturbance. We just let the management know why we were there.

—Shin Nishibei.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Civil Rights Strategy

Washington D.C.

A CASUAL LOOK at the latest developments in both the House and the Senate seems to indicate that, in all probability, this Congress too will enact only token civil rights legislation.

In the House last week, the Rules Committee finally cleared a rather weak, four-point civil rights bill reported by the Judiciary Committee last August, with the stipulation that the Administration's "voting referees" proposal would be considered as a "germaine amendment". Fifteen hours of debate on the bill itself, to begin about March 10, under an "open rule" allowing "germaine" amendments was proposed.

In the Senate, also last week, as promised by its leadership last September, this subject became the order of business when civil rights amendments were invited by the Majority Leader to a minor bill authorizing a Missouri school to operate temporarily on military land.

TWO EARLY, EXPLORATORY votes indicate rather clearly that the Southern Dixiecrats are fighting a losing battle, with the only real question being how much they can salvage by opposing the most stringent and obnoxious provisions, as they view these many features, from being enacted into law.

By a top heavy 61 to 28 vote, the Senate rejected a motion by Democratic Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, the chief of the Southern bloc, to postpone for a week consideration of civil rights legislation on the grounds that he and his colleagues were not aware of the specific provisos to be considered, since none had been reported by any regularly constituted committee.

It also rejected, by an even wider 68 to 4 margin, the motion by Democratic Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon to "discharge" the Senate Judiciary Committee from its consideration of civil rights bill. This would permit the Senate to consider only civil rights. The Oregon lawmaker charged that by using the school bill as a "vehicle" for considering civil rights, the Senate had abandoned "orderly procedures".

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IT BEGINS TO seem apparent that the Senate Democratic Leadership hopes that the House will pass a moderate bill that the Senate can substitute for its own version and then approve without any change. If this is done, civil rights cannot again be bottled up by the House Rules Committee, for should a single member in the House object to sending the measure to Conference to reconcile differences between the House and the Senate versions, the Rules Committee recaptures control.

In the House, the argument may be made that since the Senate will approve only moderate suggestions anyway, it would be folly for the House to pass a "tough" bill, as it did two years ago, only to have the Senate reduce it to a token one, which embarrassed the House. Better the House pass a moderate bill which the Senate can accept; then, the House will receive the credit for passing civil rights this time.

In the Senate, the argument may be that, since the Southerners will prevent the passage of any really "tough" provisions, such as Title III of the last civil rights bill authorizing the Attorney General to seek injunctions to enforce all of the civil rights of all citizens, in order to get some bill through in time for the national nominating conventions in July, the House measure should be approved without any changes to avoid further delay by the House Rules Committee and in Conference. In other words, rather than no civil rights bill this session, accept a moderate bill.

IF ONLY A "moderate" but actually a "token" bill in name only is passed, it will not displease the Southern bloc too much, for that bloc is already reconciled to the prospect that some civil rights legislation will be passed this election year. As a matter of fact, the Dixiecrats might well consider such legislation as a kind of moral victory at least.

At the same time, the so-called "moderates" who comprise the largest segment of both parties in the Congress can claim that civil rights legislation was approved by the Congress.

And, a "middle-of-the-road" bill would probably not divide the Democrats so sharply, either at the nominating convention or in the presidential campaign ahead.

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BUT, MOST OF ALL, such a bill would be best for Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Majority Leader who aspires to the presidency, for it should not actually alienate his Southern support, while allowing him to claim responsibility for successfully maneuvering civil rights through an election-year Congress, thereby possibly gaining him some Northern, Midwest, and Western support, support he will need if he is to gain the nomination.

The month period that the Senate may debate civil rights while waiting for the House bill to be passed and sent it should be sufficient for both the proponents and the opponents to make considerable records, personally and as Dixiecrats and advocates, that can be defended in the campaign.

With Speaker Sam Rayburn, also of Texas and the principal public official endorsing the candidacy of his own protege Johnson, masterminding in the House, this overall strategy seems to make sense in many ways.

ALREADY, HOWEVER, A number of Northern liberals in both parties have served notice that they will not be a party to such "moderate" legislation. They have already indicated that acceptance of "meaningless" legislation simply to avoid

(Continued on Page 7)

Japanese refugee families being reunited for first time in four or five years

SAN FRANCISCO.—Many Japanese families have been reunited for the first time in four or five years throughout California in recent weeks as wives and children of nearly 100 men started arriving in sizeable groups.

A total 300 women and children will have arrived in this country when the present immigration pro-

gram is completed next month, according to Hajime Takahashi, representative here of the Japan Federation of Overseas Assns.

These new immigrants are family members of men admitted into the United States in 1955 and 1956 under the U.S. Refugee Relief Act of 1953.

A total of 1006 Japanese, including Okinawans, were able to enter this country quota-free for permanent residence under this law.

Although families were eligible to come with them at the time, very few had funds to pay for their transportation. Most of the men were able to come here with funds provided by large farm operators as advance for labor.

Because of the small immigration quota for Japan, these men had been unable to secure entry permits for their families even after they were able to save the necessary funds for transportation.

However, the public law adopted last September which eased the 1952 U.S. Immigration and Nationality law slightly, included a provision which aided these refugee families.

When original refugee relief act was being considered by Congress in 1953, the JACL's Washington office successfully urged the inclusion of Japan's 1952 Kyushu flood victims in the category of refugees along with those of the 1952 flood in the Netherlands.

Last year when Congress was considering small adjustments in the immigration and nationality law, the JACL again urged a provision to aid refugee families.

As a result the law provided that wives and children already on the waiting list for quota numbers as of Jan. 1, 1959 would be admitted quota free.

A group of 31 arrived by air in Los Angeles on Feb. 15, another group of 11 by air in San Francisco the following day. The same day, OSK cargo liner Brazil Maru disembarked 39 more in Los Angeles.

On Feb. 17 in Seattle, 31 more arrived by air and greeted by men who live in Sacramento, Fresno and San Francisco.

The Argentina Maru will dock Mar. 16 in Los Angeles with another party of 193 persons—half of them to reside in Northern California.

Nevada seeks to bar aliens from jobs in gambling casino

CARSON CITY, Nev.—An Attorney General's opinion last week held that barring Nevada gambling employment to aliens is constitutional, the Associated Press reported.

A bill by Assemblyman George Harmon (D., Clark), would prohibit an alien from working as a dealer on any game at a licensed Nevada operation.

Deputy Atty. Gen. John Porter said the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees equality to aliens under this country's jurisdiction, but the police powers of the state allow exceptions for regulating privileged businesses.

Porter cited statutes of other states which bans aliens from poolroom and pawnshop employment.

However, Porter's opinion continued the Nevada ban might not apply to aliens from nations with "favored nation treaties" with the United States.

Nisei to survey Hawaii for Minerals Yearbook

SAN FRANCISCO.—Roy Ashizawa, of 255 Frederick St., who is with the Bureau of Mines, Dept. of Interior, is scheduled to tour the Hawaiian Islands for a month to obtain information on the quarrying, processing and consumption of raw minerals for building and paving materials.

Use of basalt limestone, clay and volcanic cinders are included in the survey. The data is being compiled for the bureau's Mineral Yearbook.

NISEI WINS WHITTIER 'TEACHER OF YEAR' VOTE

WHITTIER.—Yoshio Nakamura, who teaches art at Whittier High School, was named "teacher of the year" by the Whittier Women's Club last week. He has been on the faculty since 1952.

He is president of the teacher's club at school, a member of the Whittier Art Assn. and the So. Calif. Art Assn.

Winery firm adds Nisei to its board of directors

LIVINGSTON.—With Allied Grape Growers acquiring the United Vintner's Sales, Buddy T. Iwata of Livingston was appointed a member of the United Vintner's board of directors last week and made chairman of its public relations committee.

Iwata, an active Livingston-Merced JACLer, is manager of the Livingston Farmers Assn., and secretary of the Allied Grape Growers board of directors, the parent company of United Vintners and the recently famous SS Angelo Petri wine tanker.

Issei couple faced with deportation for illegal entry earn U.S. citizenship

An Issei couple who were on the verge of being deported in February, 1946, found a happy ending to their life-long desire to live the rest of their lives in the United States when they were among petitioners for naturalization last Friday in the U.S. District court of Judge Ben Harrison.

Hiroichi Hamasaki, of 1661½ Arlington Ave., and his wife, Tsugino, had entered the country illegally in 1929 and for many years subject of deportation by immigration officials.

The petition for stay of deportation was pursued all the way by Frank Chuman and was culminated last year with a compassionate approval of Lt. Gen. Joseph Swing, commissioner of immigration and naturalization service, and subsequent approval by the 86th Congress.

Permitted to stay as permanent residents, they next applied for naturalization. The Issei proved to be ideal citizens during their residence in California. Their four children were all born in Los Angeles.

Any person can be detained on street to prove citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO.—District Immigration Director Herbert D. Nice said last week his investigators can stop any person on the street and ask him to prove he is a citizen.

Under the law, Nice said, a person can be jailed without a warrant if he is believed to be in this country illegally. The person can be detained while his identity is checked out, the director added.

The explanation was offered after immigration agents stopped Genevieve D'Ehloo, 22, a French governess who speaks limited English, at a local bus depot on Wednesday last week.

The young woman, who works for a Pacific Heights family, had forgotten her green immigration card and was detained several hours until her status was cleared up.

NAACP scores win in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON.—The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously struck down as unconstitutional two tax ordinances in Little Rock and North Little Rock on Feb. 23 that required local NAACP groups to file financial statements and to disclose their membership rolls.

The court held that the measures were an unwarranted violation of the right of NAACP members to freedom of assembly. It also agreed with the NAACP that disclosure of its membership roll would subject them to harassment and possibly bodily harm.

JACL was among 14 organizations which has submitted an amicus curiae brief in 1957, which the Supreme Court has refused without explanation in a similar case involving the NAACP in Alabama.

CALENDAR

Feb. 27 (Saturday)
Monterey Peninsula—Auxiliary meeting, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. Kiyoshi Yamamoto, spkr., "Japanese Doll Making."
St. Louis—Family Fun Night, St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 7039 Bruno Ave.
D.C.—General meeting, YWCA, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Toki Miyakawa, spkr., "Ikebana."
Chicago—Annual Brotherhood dinner, Chicago Buddhist Church; "Salute to Hawaii."
Fresno—New Member potluck, Congregational Church, 7 p.m.
Feb. 28 (Sunday)
Ft. Lupton—Annual chow mein-shrimp dinner, Buddhist Church, 3-7 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula—Installation dinner, Spindrift, 6 p.m.; Ed Kennedy, spkr.
Dowtown L.A.—New Year banquet, Eigaku Restaurant, 6 p.m.
Stockton—Installation dinner.
Feb. 29 (Monday)
Mile-Hi — Pre-Bowling Tournament mixer, Wolhurst Club, Denver.
Mar. 1 (Tuesday)
Mile-Hi—Informal dinner, Cathay Post, 6:30 p.m.; Mas Satow, spkr.
Feb. 29 - Mar. 5
Denver—JACL Bowling Tournament, Dahlia Lanes.
Feb. 29 (Monday)
Portland—Installation dinner.
Mar. 5 (Saturday)
Mtn-PDC—Meeting, Albany Hotel, 12a.
West Los Angeles—Mixer, Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Dr. Harry Kitano, spkr.
Mile-Hi — JACL Bowling Tournament awards dinner-dance, Wolhurst Club.
Sonoma County—Crab Feed.
Mar. 7 (Monday)
Venice-Culver—Board meeting, home of Sumi Kashiwagi, 8 p.m.
Mar. 9 (Wednesday)
Sequoia — Bridge Club tournament, Okamura Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Mar. 11 (Friday)
Chicago—Issei Night.
Philadelphia—Board meeting, Bill Marutani's home.
Mar. 12 (Saturday)
San Jose—Annual bridge tournament, Buddhist Church annex, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 13 (Sunday)
San Diego—Nisei Golf tournament, Tijuana (B.C.) Country Club.
Mar. 14 (Monday)
Berkeley—Board meeting, home of Sho Sato, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 16 (Wednesday)
Monterey Peninsula—Board meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m.
Mar. 18-19
Sonoma County—Benefit movies.
Mar. 19 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Scholarship benefit dance, Carolina Pines, 7315 Melrose.
Mar. 20 (Monday)
Reedley—Community picnic, Burris Park.
Mar. 25 (Friday)
Chicago—Samsel workshop.
Mar. 26 (Saturday)
Philadelphia — Installation dinner-dance, Broadwood Hotel, 6:30 p.m.; Mike Masaoka, spkr.

18 Weeks til 16th Biennial JACL Convention — Sacramento: June 28 - July 2