



BY THE BOARD:

Convention work pays off

CHICAGO. — Every JACL chapter should forthwith grab itself a convention to sponsor! Let's look at the happy developments in the Chicago Chapter under the impetus of its planning for the joint EDC-MDC Convention scheduled for this Labor Day weekend.

First and most significant is the recent formation of the Jr. JACL affiliate. Headed by chairman Richard Kaneko, this group is planning its initial action by sponsoring the Jr. JACL forum and providing a social program for visiting young people at the convention.

It took the Chicago Chapter Discussion Series to gather together the nucleus of this group. "The Sansei Speak Their Mind" was one of the topics in the highly successful series, sponsored by the JACL Forum Committee capably chaired by Abe Hagiwara, Midwest District chairman.

St. Louis, Detroit and Seabrook chapters have had their Jr. units for some years, so we hope that this convention will definitely establish the Jr. affiliate movement throughout the two districts. It will also be a fulfillment of a fond dream for Convention Chairman Kumeo Yoshinari, parent of teen-agers, who was a voice in the wilderness for many years on this subject.

Secondly, coming as a pleasant surprise is the activation of the New Citizens division. Ever since the graduation of the first naturalization class, jointly sponsored by the Japanese American Service Committee and the Chicago Chapter, some of us had worked with the new citizens on methods to integrate them into the local JACL membership. Progress seemed rather slow, since it took time to resolve some differing viewpoints on how best to accomplish this.

Then only last month Tahei Matsunaga, the venerable Issei leader, informed us that the New Citizens division was successfully organized. They have elected a complete cabinet with Mr. Matsunaga as president, and have appointed 18 stand-

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SMALL CLAIMS COURT HEARS CIVIL RIGHT CASES

Californians were extended the right and opportunity to prosecute their civil rights to the fullest extent through the Los Angeles Small Claims Court, it was learned last week.

Four members of the A. M. Drew Foundation were awarded \$100 each damages by the small claims court June 28 with Judge Evelle J. Younger presiding. The four had sued in that court, charging they were denied accommodation at the Yorkshire Hotel, 710 S. Broadway, on nine occasions from March to October, 1956.

No Attorney Needed

The victory is considered significant by the Foundation as it opens the way for similar suits of this kind to be filed in small claims court, which requires no attorney and only a simple form to be filed.

Owners of the hotel plan to appeal the decision to test whether the small claims court has jurisdiction in matters of this kind.

Plaintiffs and witnesses were frank to say that they had gone purposely to the Yorkshire Hotel after hearing reports of discrimination and that witnesses were present by prearrangement. Judge Younger pointed out that the plaintiffs had a right to do this.

"Whether they actually intended to rent the rooms or not is of no consequence. The gist of the offense is the denial," Judge Younger declared.

Originator of this idea of filing in small claims court is Herbert W. Simmons, Jr., former chairman of legal redress of the local NAACP. Money received by the plaintiffs as damages was donated by the four to the Foundation.

Hotel Policy Clarified

The Foundation also announced that an out-of-court settlement for a "substantial sum" of a municipal court complaint filed against the operator of Senator Hotel, 736 S. Spring St., in which six persons charged discrimination "without good cause". It was also settled with a statement issued by the hotel which said: "It is a policy of the Senator Hotel (to) extend the same service and courtesy to every member of the public who seeks accommodation regardless of that person's race, religion or national descent".

(Effective Sept. 15, the limit of small claims court issues will be raised from \$100 to \$150.)

Nakatsuka named Gov.'s admin. ass't

HONOLULU.—Governor King has appointed his press secretary Lawrence K. Nakatsuka as his administrative assistant this week. The Nisei ex-newspaperman is to serve in both capacities.

The veteran newsman left the Star-Bulletin in February, 1953, to become the governor's press secretary when he took office. (He was a PC columnist until 1955 when he was assigned as a specialist on a goodwill tour of Asian countries under auspices of the State Department.)

Nakatsuka, 37, is married to the former Minnie Yamauchi of Honolulu and they have two boys, Paul, 4, and Roy, 1½. He joined the Star-Bulletin as a reporter in 1939, was its labor editor from 1945 and assistant city editor from 1950. In 1951, he was selected a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University for background study in labor relations and economics.

House group recommends temp'y farm labor plan be continued

JACL CAMPAIGN AGAINST ANTI-NISEI FILMS ON TV CIRCULARIZED BY NARTB

WASHINGTON.—The National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters has circularized its members regarding the campaign of the Japanese American Citizens League against showing by television stations of films produced during World War 2 that impugn the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

In its latest Television Code Subscriber Bulletin, sent to more than 350 television stations throughout the United States and to the three national television networks, the NARTB informed its members of JACL's campaign protesting the showing of these objectionable films that depict persons of Japanese ancestry as spies and saboteurs.

The Association Bulletin reprinted the complete text of the letter of Mike M. Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, to Edward H. Bronson, director of Television Code Affairs of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, explaining JACL's sentiments regarding these undesirable films.

Cooperation Assured

In replying to the JACL communication, Bronson wrote Masaoka in part: "No station owner or manager deliberately wishes or intends to offend any segment of his viewing public, and I know that they will heed the thoughtful text of your letter."

He added that where individual stations show these objectionable films, if he is informed, he will try his best to explain JACL's attitude.

Masaoka, in expressing his gratification at the cooperation shown by the NARTB, noted that Rep. Arthur Younger, (R., San Mateo, Calif.), had arranged for him to meet with the officials of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

The Masaoka letter follows:

"Gentlemen:

"May we invite the cooperation of your Television Code Review Board and the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters to the nation-wide campaign now being carried on by the Japanese American Citizens League against the showing by television stations of motion pictures which impugn the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

"The particular films to which we object all were produced in war time during the hate and hysteria of World War II. In spite of the incidents and characters depicted in these motion pictures which portray Americans of Japanese ancestry as spies and saboteurs disloyal to the United States, the records of every United States intelligence agency, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reveal that there was not a single case of espionage or sabotage committed by a resident person of Japanese ancestry, before, during, or after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"While these films had a limited audience when first shown, under the medium of television they now enjoy an unlimited audience. Concealed in hatred, these films cannot but fail to impart some of their bias to the viewer. As a matter of fact, a newspaper editorial against statehood for Hawaii was based upon alleged facts regarding Japanese American treachery at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Other instances have been called to our attention, in which Japanese American school children have been subjected to ostracism because their fellow students saw these pictures. Moreover, several congressmen and Government officials, including Senator Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the In-

Continued on Page 4

'No ill effects' on domestic labor market recorded

WASHINGTON. — Continuation of the present so-called temporary Japanese agricultural workers program in California was unanimously recommended by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on immigration and naturalization, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), subcommittee chairman, informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Finding and recommendation of the special subcommittee composed of Democrat Byron G. Rogers of Colorado and Republican Patrick J. Hillings of California were approved by the full subcommittee and also by chairman of the parent judiciary committee, Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.).

This special two-man subcommittee held hearings in San Francisco, Coachella Valley, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., last April-May, and conducted field program with special emphasis on housing, employment conditions and effect on domestic labor.

The subcommittee report adopted the special subcommittee's finding that "during the first year of its operation the Japanese Temporary Agricultural Workers Program is functioning satisfactorily."

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\$86,550 damage suit filed in traffic death of Sakamoto

SEATTLE.—A suit for \$86,550 in connection with the traffic death of James Y. Sakamoto, 52, blind Nisei, was filed in superior court.

Defendants are Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Robinson, 2025 Fairview Ave. N. The suit was filed by John N. Sylvester, attorney, in behalf of Sakamoto's widow Misao and two daughters, Marcia, 17, and Denise, 12.

Sakamoto was injured fatally when struck by an automobile driven by Robinson Dec. 3, 1955. Sakamoto was crossing Fairview Ave. N. at Prospect St., on his way to work at the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Bureau.

Sakamoto edited the Japanese American Courier here before World War II and was past president of the National JACL.

He was a football star at Franklin High School and later was a boxer. He lost his sight from a boxing injury.

AMBASSADOR PRAISES NISEI RETURN OF SWORD

TOKYO.—Eagle Scout William T. Kinaka of Maui, here on a goodwill tour under the Maui Council Aloha Scout exchange program, is returning a Japanese sword to the Okayama Castle museum.

Last week, he shyly went up to the American embassy to greet Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II to show him the sword, which was presented by a policeman as a souvenir to Maui County Attorney Meyer M. Ueoka while serving during the early part of the Occupation in Japan.

MacArthur inspected the sword with much interest and said he was pleased to hear of such a fine gesture by a former American GI.

Mr. Moto, Nisei in 'Stopover: Tokyo' novel to be missing in film version

The screen version of "Stopover: Tokyo" varies considerably from the recent J. P. Marquand novel which reintroduces Mr. Moto, the Southern California Office of the Japanese American Citizens League was advised by 20th Century-Fox Film.

JACL recently made inquiries when the original story included a Nisei agent of the Japanese government operating in San Francisco and that other characters in the story might tend to portray Japanese Americans in a disloyal light.

Tats Kushida, then So. Calif. JACL regional director, pointed out to 20th Century-Fox that it was well established by every intelligence arm of the U.S. government, including the FBI, "that there was no instance of espionage or sabotage attributable to Japanese Americans before, during or after Pearl Harbor."

With the film about ready for release, Frank McCarthy, film studio public relations director, revealed there is no character in the screenplay who is a Nisei or a character in the story who portrays a Japanese American in a disloyal or unfavorable light.

There is no incident in the movie version which will show Japanese

Americans engaged in sabotage or subversive activity, he added.

Moreover, the character of Mr. Moto does not appear at all. (PC columnist Larry Tajiri this week treats on "Stopover: Tokyo".)

"The recurring theme of the screenplay is the deep friendship between Americans and Japanese and their combined effort to counteract violence in Japan," McCarthy said, "particularly where such violence might endanger the ties which were reestablished between the two countries after World War 2."

In San Francisco, JACL national director Mas Satow commented: "We are now in a position to prevent objectionable films from being produced. This story, Stopover: Tokyo, in less understanding and uninformed hands could have easily placed the Nisei in a bad light." He also recalled JACL's activity to prevent filming of several damaging anti-Nisei stories by major studios in recent years.

(Reiko Oyama, 10, niece of PC columnist Mary Oyama and daughter of the Wesley Oyamas of Tokyo, was in Hollywood this week for roles in "Stopover: Tokyo" and "South Pacific". She is being greeted as a Japanese version of Shirley Temple.)

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

GENERAL IN A BLACK BELT — One of Nippon's most successful exports is a form of legalized mayhem called judo, just about the quickest and most successful way known to man for knocking an opponent flat on his can. Not strangely, American police forces and the military have adopted judo in their training programs. But no outfit has taken it up with greater intentness than the Strategic Air Command, the people given the responsibility of delivering the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

SAC's enthusiasm for judo can be traced to Gen. Thomas Sarsfield Power who recently succeeded Gen. Curtis Le May as its commander. He introduced judo for SAC personnel when he was LeMay's deputy between 1949 and 1954.

"Judo builds and maintains physical fitness and is man's best means of unarmed self-defense," General Power told a reporter recently in explaining his interest in the sport. "Balance is stressed strongly — both yours and your opponent's. Each opponent is equal, so the idea is to try to put your opponent off balance and attack when you get him that way. Then speed counts."

"Judo is interesting and informal. But more important, it teaches discipline, self-confidence and timing. It puts your mind to work and trains you to make intelligent decisions."

Which would seem to be mighty sensible training for the men commissioned to deliver our nation's Sunday punch.

General Power reportedly likes to relax by donning the traditional judo tunic and challenging officers and enlisted men alike. The belt he ties around his jacket is black.

STANDARD OF LIVING — I know a Nisei family whose income is somewhere around \$12,000 a year — a grand a month — and they barely make ends meet. "Don't know where the money goes," the harassed husband says. "It sure doesn't stick around home."

Listen, then, to the plight of an average Japanese urban upper working class family. Its gross monthly income, according to a government survey, is 28,488 yen (\$80). Its gross expenditure was 26,601 yen (\$74). The net savings that month amounted to \$6, or about the price of a tankful of ethyl gas.

Of the total expenditure of this simple family, the basic requirements of living took 24,483 yen (\$68), leaving about \$6 for extras, including entertainment. Equal to the cost of just three pari-mutual tickets.

FRUITLESS EXPEDITION — Colorado has a reputation for good trout fishing, but this year we might as well have stayed home. Pete and I, that is. It seems our Pete, now 9 years old, inherited some of his granddad's love of piscatorial pursuit. Apparently he'd been restless all week, so his mother suggested I take him out for a try at the trout come Sunday.

But the streams were far from fishable. Thanks to record snows, which make the farmers happy, the streams are still high and the trout are well-fed and elusive. We didn't catch a one. Even when we went to one of those catch-and-pay places (where the trouts costs \$1.60 a pound) to satisfy Pete's yearning, the fish were playing it coy. Pete finally managed to land three miserable little ones (you can see how small they were when you hear the bill was only \$2.05) and we came home.

Anybody know a place where the water's clear and the trout are hungry?

Wholesale visit to U.S. of Japanese politicians with Kishi rapped as waste of tax money; Tokyo seethes in mud-slinging on mission

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO.—All was not peaches and cream in Tokyo while Prime Minister Kishi was visiting the United States.

While much has been accomplished for U.S.-Japan relations, public opinion in Japan has been focussed on the wholesale visit of his staff, party men and press and the waste of tax money by the entourage.

The general tone of Japanese public opinion is in favor of what Mr. Kishi has done in America. Yet, it does not understand why over 70 politicians and "stooges" followed him to America. Every major newspaper, radio and TV station also sent representatives to cover what amounted to the same common unique.

Radicalists had a field day magnifying some of the failures of the Kishi mission, like the question of ban on nuclear experiments.

It also appeared yens were wasted in the many unnecessary stories dispatched to Japan from Washington. There isn't enough space in Japanese newspapers to use all the material.

Because Kishi assumed the past Ishibashi cabinet without major changes and would naturally want to strengthen the government with men from his own party, politically ambitious men followed him to America. The prime minister is presently resting at a Hakone mountain resort, to reorganize the cabinet. (It was announced last Tuesday.)

Immediately following Kishi's departure for America, Tokyo became a boiling center of political in-fighting and mud-slinging. Those "at home" regarded the politicians who were with Kishi as the worst kind of people in Japan with nothing but exploitation and self-aggrandizement in mind.

Even quiet officials in the Foreign Office feel present-day politicians are worse than the militarists. A great majority of politicians have not shown any sense of patriotism, but rather seek to satisfy personal ambitions and no more, they point out in general terms.

The acceptance of Japanese politicians by the people is at a low ebb. The party in power needs to

be more serious of the problems that face Japan. Socialists and communists are destructive as ever in Japan and seem to go unchallenged.

PC Japan Bureau chief to visit U.S. during global tour

TOKYO.—Tamotsu Murayama, Japan Times city editor and correspondent for the Pacific Citizen, will be globe-girdling later this month and revisit the United States in late August.

He is scheduled to leave by Air France July 18 for London to attend the golden jubilee celebration of scouting to be held in England Aug. 1-12 with the Japanese Boy Scout contingent.

Heading the group is Chief Scout Michiharu Mishima, who started the scouting movement in Japan 40 years ago. Scouting was reactivated after the war with the assistance of two Nisei scouts, Augie Narumi of Los Angeles and George Imai of Hawaii. Narumi, a prosperous businessman, is still active in the Tokyo Boy Scout Council. Imai has retired from active scouting in recent years and devotes full time to International News Service as a photographer.

This is the centennial year of the birth of Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement. As far as Japan is concerned, it celebrates the 100th anniversary of the birth of its first chief scout, the late Count Shimpei Goto, the Tokyo mayor and statesman.

Murayama hopes to meet with his many Nisei friends in America after the scouting jamboree.

Painting with sumi proves popular as educational TV station sends 1000th set

SAN FRANCISCO.—The 1000th set of Japanese sumi, suzuri and fude has been mailed out by the San Francisco educational TV station KQED.

The local station was expected to send out over 400 more to follow the Japanese brush painting lessons now being given over KQED weekly by Takahiko Mikami, director of the new Japan Art center.

Mikami started the 13-week series of TV lecture-lessons on May 28 and the station announced that a home-kit of essentials to follow the lessons would be sent out at \$3 each.

Will Maruyama of the KQED staff said the local station was originally prepared to send out about 200 sets.

As orders flooded the station

immediately, Maruyama, Mikami and others contacted local retail and wholesale stores for additional supplies. Enough were found to make up only 250 additional kits.

So an order was placed through a local Nisei wholesaler by cable to Japan for 1000 more kits.

These were flown over and all kit orders to date have now been filled, Maruyama said.

Many of Mikami's pupils have sent in their brush sketches to him by mail. Some have requested him to criticize their work.

Order new sellings, costume for opera

NEW YORK.—For the first time in 34 years, new sets and costumes will be featured in the production of "Mme. Butterfly" at the Metropolitan Opera next February.

Two of Tokyo's leading theatrical craftsmen, Yoshio Aoyama and Motohiro Nagasaka, will direct and design the production, which will star Italian soprano Antonietta Stella with Dmitri Mitropoulos conducting.

Aoyama and Nagasaka are both associated with the Kabukiza Theater in Tokyo. Aoyama served as technical director and choreographer of the Italo-Japanese production of "Madame Butterfly" filmed in Rome.

New York solons urge passage of emergency bill to admit 5,000 orphans

WASHINGTON.—New York's two Republican senators urged the Senate last week to approve emergency legislation for the admission of an additional 5,000 orphan refugees.

In prepared statements, Sen. Irving M. Ives and Jacob Javits told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that the legislation is "an essential stopgap" measure, which would provide for the issuance of 5,000 non-quota visas for alien orphans for a period of two years.

Previous emergency legislation permitting the admission of 4,000 alien orphans expired last year.

HOOD RIVER NISEI EARNS M.D. DEGREE

PORTLAND.—Henry I. Akiyama of Hood River was conferred his degree of doctor of medicine from the Univ. of Oregon and is presently interning at St. Vincent's Hospital here.

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VAGARIES

By Larry S. Tajiri

'Stopover: Tokyo'

Denver

Mr. Moto, J. P. Marquand's peripatetic secret agent, isn't going to make a comeback in Hollywood after all.

Marquand, the Pulitzer Prize novelist (The Late George Apley, 1938) who is best known for his literary studies of Boston society, wrote a number of potboilers in the 1930s which featured Mr. Moto. The Japanese agent, as conceived by Marquand, wasn't strictly a hero type. It was not the period of history for Japanese heroes. But Moto was a sort of Japanese "Lawrence of Arabia" who worked in such tinderbox areas as Manchuria and southeast Asia, presumably to advance the greater glory of the Japanese empire.

When the movies got to Moto, however, things were changed. In order not to offend the Japanese market, 20th Century Fox turned Mr. Moto into an amiable and sympathetic type, and cast Peter Lorre in the role. About a dozen Moto films were produced. In most of them Moto appeared as a Japanese agent who worked with the Americans and the British on behalf of democracy, and fought the Nazis everywhere.

It is interesting to note that, although a number of anti-Japanese films of the same period have been released to TV, none of the Moto pictures have yet turned up on the late, late shows. But last year author Marquand, after a series of weighty tomes, decided to see if he could do another Mr. Moto book as a sort of exercise. Marquand wrote his first detective story in 20 years, "Stopover: Tokyo" which Little, Brown published last January. It was subtitled "A New Mr. Moto Novel".

"Stopover: Tokyo" was the story of Jack Rhyce, an American secret agent, and his associate, Ruth Bogart, who are sent to Japan to break up a Communist espionage and terrorist ring in Tokyo which is planning a series of anti-American riots and demonstrations. Rhyce gets help from an unexpected source, the ubiquitous Mr. Moto. Rhyce is first apprised of Mr. Moto, of whom he hasn't heard—being a latter-day secret agent—by a chance encounter with a Nisei named Nichi Naguchi in San Francisco.

JACL ASSURED ANTI-NISEI MOTIVES OUT

When the JACL learned that 20th Century Fox was making a movie version of "Stopover: Tokyo", Tats Kushida, then Southern California regional director, contacted the studio. The JACL has become necessarily hypersensitive regarding movie portrayals of Japanese Americans because the screen has too often, through error or malicious intent, pictured the Nisei as traitors in such films, of course, as "Air Force", "Across the Pacific" and "Little Tokyo, U.S.A."

The other day the JACL was assured by 20th Fox that there was no Nisei character in the script of "Stopover: Tokyo". "There is no character in our screenplay who is a Nisei," said Frank McCarthy, director of public relations. "There is no character in the story who portrays a Japanese American in a disloyal or unfavorable light."

McCarthy added that the screenplay of "Stopover: Tokyo", which stars Robert Wagner, Edmond O'Brien and Joan Collins, varies considerably from the Marquand novel, "since drastic changes have been made for dramaturgical reasons."

"The character of Mr. Moto does not appear at all," he added.

This is in the nature of major literary surgery, since Marquand wrote "Stopover: Tokyo" to reintroduce his Mr. Moto. McCarthy also was reassuring regarding the picture's impact on Japanese-American relations.

"The recurring theme of the screenplay is the deep friendship between Americans and Japanese and their combined effort to counteract violence in Japan, particularly where such violence might endanger the ties which were reestablished between the two countries after World War 2."

"Stopover: Japan", incidentally was filmed mostly in Japan and the screenplay was submitted and approved by the appropriate officials, according to McCarthy.

★

DENVER SANSEI IN 'KING AND I'

Twenty-three children of Japanese ancestry will appear in The Denver Post's 1957 summer opera, "The King and I", which will be presented, free to the public, in Cheesman Park from July 16 for six nights. At least 150,000 are expected to see the performances.

"The King and I", the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, has provided roles for Nisei in nearly all of its productions. Yuriko Kikuchi and Michiko Iseri had two of the leading dancing roles in the Broadway production for three years and recreated their parts in the 20th Century Fox version last year with Yul Brynner. The film version also employed a number of other Nisei in the Siamese roles.

The University of Utah's summer festival production last summer also employed Japanese American moppets in the roles of the king's children.

In The Denver Post production is Mary Kawamoto, 11, who has a speaking role. Other children who will appear are George Kawamoto, Linda Fujimoto, Lianne Aoyagi, Roger, Clifford and Georgia Nishimura, Marsha Nitta, Janis and Ronald Sakayama, Laura, Debra and Gil Hashimoto, Donald and Richard Take-mura, Richard Yamamoto, Chris and Alison Ando, Allen Yamamoto, George Mabe, Julia Nishiyama, Jolene Fukuhara and Nori Terasaki.

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Candidate No. 4:
JEAN TAKAHASHI
San Fernando J.A. Hopeful

Nisei semanticist in headlines again, high-powered autos seen as sex symbol

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the semanticist who believes that Issei and especially Nisei organizations of every kind should be disbanded, made the headlines again here.

Professor of language arts at San Francisco State College, Hayakawa states his view that a motorist who buys a high-powered 1957 car may be purchasing a symbol of sex potency rather than a means of transportation.

The new models have sacrificed "common sense, efficiency, economy, safety, dignity and especially beauty" to "psychosexual wish fulfillment," he writes in an article in Etc., quarterly journal of semantics.

The article says in part: "As the individual retreats into himself because he feels powerless to deal effectively with the living men and women around him he often lives increasingly in a fantasy world of power and heroic

action in distant, interplanetary spaces.

"The 7-year-old acts out this fantasy by cutting box-tops from cereal packages and getting himself a space helmet, but the 35-year-old buys a powerful car.

"Both reveal themselves to be in their sexual latency period," he writes, "which is all right, of course—for the 7-year-old."

Dr. Hayakawa writes that a car with a 160-horsepower motor "can provide more than enough size, speed and power to serve not only all conceivable practical purposes to which a passenger car can be put, but also to gratify the normal amount of will to aggression."

Every horsepower above 160, he says, "is purely symbolic and has nothing to do with transportation except to make it more hazardous."

Name winners of Elk Grove scholarship

SACRAMENTO.—First of two students to receive \$200 Elk Grove scholarships from funds endowed by the Elk Grove Japanese American community were recently named by Elk Grove high school as Alice Takeoka and Gayland Larson.

The awards go on a competitive basis and are not limited necessarily to a Nisei, it was explained by Henry Taketa, counsel for liquidation of the Japanese language school property which established the scholarship.

The property was sold to Kazuo Iwatsuru, who had submitted the highest bid of \$6,150. After paying debts and other expenses, a sum of \$5,150 was placed in the Bank of America trust department for administration of the fund.

It provides an annual scholarship to a boy and girl graduating from Elk Grove High School. Trustees for liquidation included Roy Sumida, Paul T. Ito and Sam Muranaka.

DR. KAWAMORITA NAMED S.F. PASTOR EMERITUS

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dr. Eiji Kawamorita, an authority on Greek and Hebrew languages, was made pastor-emeritus of the Church of Christ here June 30. His son-in-law, the Rev. Howard Toriumi, will succeed him as pastor.

Kansas City Sansei in 'South Pacific' roles

KANSAS CITY.—First lines of "South Pacific" currently at the Starlight Theater belong to 11-year-old Sandra Odo and her brother Win, 10. As the curtain rises, these Sansei begin a song and dance routine entitled, "Dites Moi", outside the island plantation setting.

Howard Keel is portraying their stage father, Emile de Becque.

The youthful thespians are children of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Odo, 4017 Gladstone Blvd., a Hawaiian-born dentist and former Midori Satomi of Pasadena. Sandra and Win also appeared last season in "The King and I".

International Nisei businessmen's meet in Tokyo Oct. 23-26

TOKYO.—Invitations to Nisei businessmen in the United States and Hawaii are being mailed from Tokyo Gov. Yasui's office to attend the first annual International Nisei Businessmen's Convention. Under sponsorship of Gov. Yasui, the project has been given here next Oct. 23-26.

full support from government and industrial leaders here since its earliest discussions last spring.

Tamotsu Murayama of the Japan Times and Taul Watanabe, Gardena, Calif., businessman, have been named co-chairmen of the conference, which aims to create international goodwill by having individual Nisei in Japan and America act as emissaries during their international business trips and to encourage business associations between Nisei in Japan and in America.

It was revealed Prime Minister Kishi has consented to be the keynote speaker of the four-day conference. Japanese TV coverage is also assured by Tsuneo "Cappy" Harada, who is expected to visit California July 20 to promote the convention.

Murayama is also visiting the United States in late August to promote the convention.

Final details were discussed at a recent executive meeting of the Nisei Businessmen Association of Japan, which was presided by Gov. Yasui.

Yamato Sukiyaki wins Holiday restaurant award for third straight year

SAN FRANCISCO.—Yamato Sukiyaki has been awarded the Holiday magazine "Restaurant Award" for the third straight year, it was announced in the magazine's July issue.

This is the sixth year that Holiday has selected the top restaurants in cities throughout the country and this year 95 noted eating houses have been listed.

The Ishizaki family's Yamato Sukiyaki was one of eight San Francisco restaurants honored this year.

Yamato and Kan's in Chinatown were the only Oriental restaurants among the 95 places named.

The magazine carried a full page color picture of a couple dining at Yamato to illustrate another story on San Francisco.

CCYBA queen named

FRESNO.—Lillian Asami, 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yo neichi Asami of Reedley, was crowned Miss Bussei at the 12th annual Central California YBA carnival June 29. The Reedley High graduate is 5 ft.-1 in., 104 lbs. and will represent the area in the Western Young Buddhist League finals next spring in Los Angeles.



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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT By Masao Satow

'Militancy of Viewers'

San Francisco
Among the responses in our efforts to prevent the showing of certain objectionable films on television is one from Takashi Kako of New York. He points out that the success of such a campaign depends upon the "militancy of the viewers". Kako knows whereof he writes as film director for Station WABC-TV of New York City. "Whenever a station plays anything objectionable, the fact that it is objectionable should be brought to its attention." He recognizes "this is a slow, hard method, and is after the fact. Only when the management of the stations begin to feel that enough feathers will be ruffled when certain pictures are shown, will they refrain from airing them."

"We broadcasters are basically striving to please our viewers. If it is brought to our attention emphatically and often that we are jeopardizing our viewer relationships, we cannot fail to act."

Our experiences show that relatively few Nisei will take pen in hand to transmit their individual feelings to the TV stations. Too many of us expect our local chapter or National officials to put us on record. While these official representations have been made, they are much more effective when backed up by individual expressions of protest.

In this connection as well as in others, we are reminded of the experiences of the children of Israel in the Old Testament. Once they settled down, they became involved with the business of eking out a living. So long as there were professionals, i.e. the priests, to maintain proper liaison with Jehovah, they felt everything would be taken care of, and all they had to do was to go through the formal gestures of worship at stated times. Whereupon the prophets reminded them of their individual responsibilities if a proper relationship with Jehovah was to be maintained for the common good.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

These objectionable films still plague us today because we were in no position to effectively protest their making during the war years. While we still work to neutralize their harmful effect on all persons of Japanese ancestry, we are now in a position to prevent such films from being produced. Just this past week we have had assurance from 20th Century Fox that "Stopover: Tokyo" contains no bad reflections on Americans of Japanese ancestry. This story in less understanding and uninformed hands could have easily placed Nisei in a bad light. Similarly, we have been able to prevent the filming of several damaging anti-Japanese stories by major studios in recent years.

Our looking into "Stopover: Tokyo" came after a report from one of our alert JACLers. We depend upon our members to keep us alerted. On the other hand, we have Nisei who look upon what we consider films inimical to our interests as simply harmless entertainment and nothing about which to get excited. In the case of the *Firelight Reader*, we understand when the "Fuzz Young" story was shown to a number of Nisei employed by the Board of Education of a major city, they found nothing wrong with the use of the term "Jap" in this sixth grade reader.

ALL-TIME HIGH FOR 1000 CLUB

Each succeeding year shows a broader base of JACL membership and active responsible participation, and a better understanding of what can be done when all of us work together. Particularly gratifying is the general support of those who have joined the 1000 Club. This past month the 1000 Clubbers in good standing have reached an all time high of 1,166. On the debit side, the "free riders" are always a challenge to our leadership.

SAN FRANCISCO ADOPTS FEPC

The adoption of the Fair Employment Practices ordinance by the San Francisco City and County Board of Supervisors this week is the culmination of a year and a half of united efforts by organizations in the field of human relations to extend democracy in our town. The ordinance provides for a seven man Commission to receive complaints from anyone discriminated against on a job opportunity because of race, color, religion, ancestry, or place of birth. It applies equally to employers, labor unions and employment agencies. The Commission endeavors to adjust such complaints by conciliation and persuasion. If such efforts prove unsuccessful, then the case may be referred to the City Attorney for appropriate legal action.

The new ordinance recognizes "The practice of discrimination in employment on the grounds of race, religion, color, ancestry, national origin or place of birth exists in the City and County of San Francisco, as elsewhere, and such discriminatory practices are inimical to the public welfare and good order, and require the exercise of legislative power to aid in their elimination. Such discriminatory practices tend to prevent members of various racial, religious and ethnic groups from reaching the full development of their individual potentialities, from providing adequately for the economic security of their families and the education of their children, and from making the contribution to the industrial, business and civic life of this City and County of which they are capable."

We are proud that our city has taken the lead on this matter in the State, following other large cities which have proved by FEPC experience "that legislation prohibiting such employment discrimination and providing means for its redress and prevention, lessens the amount of such discrimination and directly promotes the public welfare and good government".

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Ex-JACL Queen Fuku visiting mainland

BY SMOKY SAKURADA

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Fuku Tsukiyama, 3593 Akaka Pl., Honolulu, who reigned as queen of the national JACL convention here in 1950, with her two children, Sandra 4, and Paul, 2, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tsugio Yokoyama of Seabrook, N.J.

After being met at San Francisco by her sister Mrs. Yuki Hayame of Suisun, and spending several days there, they briefly stopped over here enroute to Philadelphia. They return to Honolulu in late July via Los Angeles.

Mrs. Tsukiyama was the candidate from Washington, D.C., representing the Eastern District Council in what was the last national Nisei queen contest sponsored by JACL. The former Salinas lass met her husband in 1949 while he was attending Yale. They were married in Honolulu on Feb. 17, 1951.

"There's no place like Hawaii for its climate, scenery and people," Fuku told this reporter.

Ted Tsukiyama's sister, Martha, now employed at International House in Berkeley, was once secretary for the San Francisco JACL Office.

SEQUOIA:

Bathing beauty contest open to Mrs.

As an added attraction at the Sequoia JACL community outing on July 21, a bathing beauty contest will be staged at the Adobe Creek Lodge, a Los Altos resort, locale of the all-day affair. There will be no discrimination, the judges announced. "Married women may also vie for the top spot in this contest," they explained.

Hid Kashima, game chairman, said a full program of races for all ages, Issei to Sansei, swimming and dancing under the stars have been planned. Hiroshi Honda, refreshment chief, said the chapter will provide soda pop and watermelon during the afternoon and weiners in the evening for the bake.

Outing chairman Dave Nakamura urges chapter members to bring out the whole family and friends. The Jr. JACL is assisting.

OAKLAND:

JAPANESE FASHIONS SET FOR LAKESIDE LUNCHEON

"Fashion Spectacular"—fashion show luncheon sponsored by the Oakland JACL—will be held in the delightful atmosphere of the Lake Merritt Sailboat House on Sunday, July 28, from 1 p.m.

Open to the public, kimono-clad hostesses will serve luncheon to set the mood. The Japanese look in American fashions will be featured in the showing. Gowns designed by Mrs. May S. Aoki, dean of Japan Costume Arts Institute in Tokyo, are being furnished through courtesy of Japan Trade Center, San Francisco.

The limited supply of tickets at \$2.50 per person is available from Marie T. Sato (KE 3-4942), general chairman; and Mrs. Margaret Utsumi of Utsumi Studios (TE 6-4066).



Helping to sort and pack clothing for American Friends Service Committee are three Pasadena JACLers, Rose Shimada (left), Kimi Fukutaki (back) and Toki Yamagishi. Project was chaired by Mrs. Rei Osaki. The Friends recently sent a huge shipment of old clothing for relief to Japan, Korea as well as Europe. Also participating were Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, Mary Yusa, Tom Ito, Ken Dyo and Bute hTamura. — Sat Yoshizato Photo.

PLACER COUNTY:

Sister of two brothers winning chapter scholarships shines academically, too

Last May, the Pacific Citizen told of Yosh Morimoto, outstanding Placer Union High School graduate, winning one of the Placer County JACL scholarships this year.

This week, equally significant news concerning his older sister Setsuko was received. She won several high honors upon her graduation from Sierra College including the \$300 U.C. Alumni Ass'n scholarship to UCLA, where she plans to earn her degree in business administration before working for the diplomatic service abroad, she hopes.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morimoto of Newcastle also won the faculty service award and the Outstanding Girl of the Year award from the Associated Women Students of Sierra College.

Among her major college activities were secretarial posts on the student council and the AWS board, advertising editor of the yearbook, delegate to the State Student Government Conference and was an active member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, national junior college honor society, for four terms.

She has often assisted in community services such as assistance at the Placer JACL Office and Placer YBA.

Another brother, Hiroaki, now attending San Jose State, was the 1956 Placer JACL scholarship winner.

Moonray Kojima of Penryn also won a \$600 award from the California competitive state scholarship fund this year and the \$700 Alfred P. Sloan Foundation award. The former Placer Union student

COURTESY PASSES FOR GREEK THEATER AVAILABLE

Courtesy passes distributed to civic groups for Greek Theater productions are available at the So. Calif. JACL regional office, it was disclosed by Blanche Shiosaki, secretary. Each pass admits two and is subject to a \$1 service charge per person.

body president attends Sierra College.

Another local Sansei, Jeannie Fumie Takemoto of Lincoln, daughter of Kay Takemoto, active JACLer, of Sierra College was among \$100 cash winners in the Bank of America No. Calif. Jr. College business awards program this year.

TV-films —

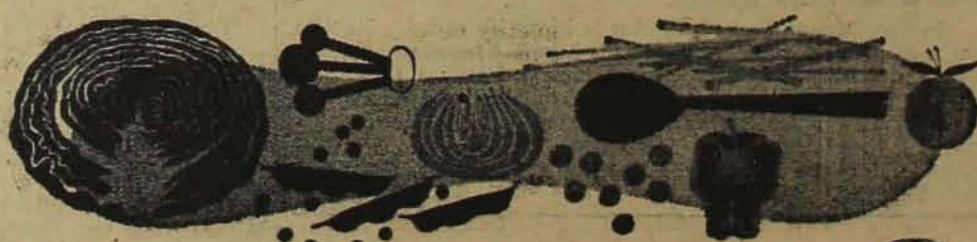
Continued from Front Page

terstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, and Victor R. Hansen, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice, have called these films to our attention and have suggested that protests against their showing be lodged with your Board and Association.

Offensive Pictures

"As offensive as are national stereotypes in motion pictures, these films are even more harmful because they levy a charge of group disloyalty through the motion picture and television medium. To those of us who are native born citizens and who served our country in World War II, it is painful to see these inferences of mass disloyalty once laid to rest by the heroism of the Nisei soldiers reawakened again through the showing of old movies on television.

"We request that appropriate steps be taken to inform the hundreds of television stations in this country of our campaign against the showing of these films. If the films themselves must be shown, and if the objectionable scenes can not be deleted, may we suggest that the least that can be done is that announcements be made before, during, and after the showing of the films in question to the effect that they are not intended to impugn the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry, who, incidentally, have as proud a record of loyalty and devotion to this country as any other nationality group."



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VERY TRULY YOURS:
Innovations
for PC readers

From time to time, the Pacific Citizen indulges in the amenities of changes in newspaper makeup, though minor in appearance. However, we feel this week to be as opportune a time to call attention to the "kicker" style heads being used for stories from JACL chapters. These "kickers" — one-line of type above the main headline — tell at a fleeting glance the immediate source of the story.

Besides decorating the pages primarily devoted to JACL news, readers in a particular area will be able to spot what the JACL chapter is doing in their locality.

It'll give the headline writer more latitude, too

The business half of PC is also making an innovation this week — a special introductory offer of 25 weeks for \$1 to new readers only. Chapters will be advised in detail as to how the plan works. We earnestly hope this project clicks.

We're still shooting for the ideal of having the Pacific Citizen in each JACLer's home. Once this is nearly accomplished, we shall have a solid selling point to advertisers, who would readily appreciate the kind of market the Pacific Citizen enjoys — a national readership as well as circulation in concentrated Japanese American communities aware of helping those who have helped PC and JACL.

Such are the innovations for PC readers as we start our 15th year of weekly publication with Vol. 45.

Actually, it'll be the 23rd year if we include the years before the war when the PC was published each month.

— Harry K. Honda.

BY THE BOARD:

From Front Page ing committee chairmen and 50 directors! Yes, they will do their part to help boost the attendance at the convention and to campaign for JACL members among the estimated 800 graduates of the naturalization classes.

These are good news, along with the renewed enthusiasm of the local membership, as they prepare to play hosts to fellow JACLers at a convention which will be a very important one for those chapters situated East of the Mississippi.

— Shig Wakamatsu
1st Nat'l V.P.

NEW YORK:

Cler director of APL shipboard class between U.S.-Japan

Marion Glaeser, chapter treasurer, is revisiting Japan this summer heading American President Line's shipboard Student Orientation Program. She was scheduled to leave Los Angeles July 9 aboard the Wilson and due to return Aug. 18 in San Francisco.

Miss Glaeser, who taught Americanization classes several years ago at Seabrook, N.J., moved to New York and became active in the JACL. She is a Cornell graduate and has lived in Japan for five years and in India for a year.

The program introduces the American ways of living, customs and culture to foreign students coming to the United States. Similarly American students and travelers going to the Orient are given instruction and advance information that will make their visits more pleasant and rewarding.

The program is jointly sponsored by APL, Institute of International Education, the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers and Council on Student Travel.

EDEN TOWNSHIP:

Annual picnic at Castle Rock park

A community-wide picnic is being sponsored by the Eden Township JACL this Sunday, July 14, from 11:30 a.m. at Castle Rock Park on Ignacio Rd. in Walnut Creek.

Sho Yoshida, general chairman, and his committee have planned various games for everyone. Swimming facilities are also available.

In conjunction with the picnic will be the annual chapter fund raising project.

JACL endowment fund reaches \$98,000 see increase as gov't checks for recent payment of evacuation claims being mailed

Recent gifts to the National JACL Endowment Fund totaling \$764.02 were publicly acknowledged this week by National JACL President Dr. Roy Nishikawa from the following donors:

California

Berkeley—Takeo Shigemoto (in memory of daughter Janet) \$50; Los Angeles—Kitagawa Family (in memory of Wataru Kitagawa)

\$100; Orosi—Mrs. Ethel Otomo Tashiro \$37.50; Penryn—Mrs. Masako Yego (in memory of Tom Yego) \$20; San Francisco—Mrs. Yasuko Sugaya (in memory of Koutei Sugaya) \$10, Yasuo W. Abiko \$25; Sanger—Johnson Kebo \$100; Selma—Otomo Family \$200.

New Mexico

Albuquerque — Albuquerque JACL Chapter \$210.88.

Bowler, chapter president chosen as Pocatello JACL personalities of month

BY RONALD YOKOTA

POCATELLO. — A bowler and chapter president were selected personalities of the month for June by the Pocatello JACL Newsletter.

"Girl of the month" honors were given to Amy Kawamura, whose parents purchased the Pinecrest Hotel where Amy and her sister-in-law are receptionists.

A top-notch bowler in the local woman's association, she was secretary during the 1953-54 season, competed in National JACL bowling tournaments in Denver, Long Beach, Los Angeles and Seattle; and active in the local chapter, having served as corresponding secretary for two terms and a willing volunteer on many committees. She is currently JACL-lyns secretary.

During her 'teens, she was a star dancing pupil, which accounts for her ballroom smoothness.

"Boy of the month" is none other than Novo Kato, 43, who was born in the town of Wapello, Idaho. The family moved so that his childhood days were spent at Tyhee, then visited Japan after finishing grade school and attended a high school in Wakayama. Upon return, he went to Idaho State, met Midori Nakashima who became Mrs. Kato in 1942, and then went to work as shop foreman for Intermountain Chevrolet.

Chapter president Novo started his own business in 1947 with Ted Kunitsugu and Joe Ota on the Yellowstone Highway, where he still reigns.

With a wonderful wife and a talented 13-year-old daughter Sharon and baby Bonita, his future is unlimited. As president, he is as active a leader a chapter could want.

DETROIT:

11th annual community picnic planned July 14

Detroit's 11th annual community picnic will be held this Sunday at Middle Rouge Park, it was announced by committee chairman Eddie Matsui. The affair is jointly sponsored by the Detroit JACL, Mr. & Mrs. Club, Motor City Golf Club and Nisei Bowling League.

Serving on the committee are Jim Kubota, Massey Sakow, Tess Tada, Yoshio Ushiro, Gus Kinoshita, Lefty Nishimura, Gilbert Kurihara, Jean Nishimoto and Mae Miyagawa.

LEGION POST HEAD

SAN FRANCISCO.—Roy Ashizawa is serving again as commander of the local Townsend Harris American Legion Post 438, having previously headed the post in 1950.

Oregon

Ontario—Mrs. Harue Morizawa \$5.
Miscellaneous — Bank interest \$5.64.

Dr. Nishikawa also reported that \$1,881.54 had been earned by the Endowment Fund during the first half of the year to be expended for the current JACL program, and that another \$1,000 was being placed in trust to bring the total Endowment Trust to \$98,000.

The National President expressed the hope that the issuance soon of government checks as a result of the recent appropriation by the Congress of over two million dollars for evacuation claims would mean a substantial increase in the Endowment Fund.

EX-REGIONAL DIRECTOR TORU IKEDA TAKES OVER P.R. JOB FOR CCDC

REEDLEY.—Toru Ikeda, who has been hired by the trustees of the Reedley College and High School district to teach business and social science, is public relations director of the Central California JACL.

Ikeda graduated from Hollister High School, San Benito County of California where he has done graduate work in addition to securing his bachelor's degree.

He was a grower and shipper of vegetables before he decided on the teaching career.

He also served on the JACL staff as Central California regional director.

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE By Elmer Ogawa

Stuffed Owl

Seattle

It has been a long weekend, from the 3rd to the 7th of July, but this corner has made little progress in keeping up with the scattered Nisei community as it should.

Did, however, make one abortive attempt to get a story from an Issei couple who have countless friends of all ages, races and creeds in this community. Papa, the energetic patriarch, came to the States in '99, and mama, from the same home town in Japan joined him here in '21. She is so youthful in appearance that you would hardly think of her as a grandma, and many are the stories that they relate of pre-war Seattle.

The friend, who was with me, corresponded with the family during the evacuation—urged them to come back to Seattle, which they did in March 1945—not exactly the first to return, but "one of the first—maybe the second." While getting settled, they went to a store to get some light bulbs, and were greeted with the words, "Gurr-rada here, you Japs." The aforementioned friend stepped into the breach with his beaming Nordic physiognomy and obtained the needed light bulbs. The little anecdote affords an impressive slant on the change of attitudes brought about in just a few years.

Some sort of traditional modesty prevented us from getting the cozy kitchen shot I had in mind which would help to make this interesting family the feature of the whole column.

But the way things happen, one just can't doggedly pursue his objectives in spite of everything. Short while later, my portly chef friend and I were joined by a fourth estater who has deserted the ranks of the dailies and now does public relations work.

STUFFED OWL AS TOKEN OF ESTEEM

It was at this time I was presented with on eof the most heart touching tokens of affectionate esteem between donors and recipient, regardless of sex, present and previous condition of servitude, a stuffed owl! In such a situation, how can one concentrate on collecting colyum material.

But as the assimilation of nourishment always seems to befit a celebration, we decided on some sukiyaki at Katie Tenkatsu. The particular surname is employed because it's the name of the restaurant that Katie and her husband operate, and besides your raconteur is so poor at remembering last names (that's one reason why we got the recorder—it's working now and the jalopy has been recovered, thank you).

TRIED TO SPRING A GAG

With the owl in a shopping bag, we attempted to spring a gag on Katie, like this—

"We were out in the country today, and caught a chicken—could you sort of fry it up for us along with some tempura and sukiyaki and stuff?" "Well—I I guess we can try—" When we pull it out of the bag, instead of shrieking as some other people had done, Katie heartily embraced the ancient object like a long lost child. The gagsters were flabbergasted, but the act created a new bond of friendship between all of us.

It was then that we became aware of the fact that there were several Japanese paintings on the wall. Center of interest on some two or three was—an owl. Very interesting owls that stared directly at the picture viewer. But this stuffed owl of ours is no ordinary one. His soulful stare is captivating enough and sufficient to keep your mind off any important subject. Turn him half away to the wall, and you still have the feeling that those eyes are following you about the room.

A very soul searching creature—still unnamed—he must have had a tragic life.

It must be tragic enough to get stuffed, but somehow my stoic pal is a reminder of a Robert W. Service poem (he calls 'em rhymes) which is not as widely read as "Dan McGrew" or "Sam McGee", but one full of many significant lines, couple of which we'll quote here:

And each forgets that his youth has fled,
Forgets that his prime is past,
Till he stands one day, with a hope that's dead,
In the glare of the truth at last.
He has failed, he has failed; he has missed his chance;
He has just done things by half,
Life's been a jolly good joke on him,
And now is the time to laugh.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

is broken down on this single issue, there will always be the question as to whether this strange, makeshift alliance that seems to be operating on civil rights at the present time will continue on other issues.

But, there is no question that the old alignment has been put under severe strain. The great filibuster and its aftermath will determine whether it can be put together again, or whether possibly new combinations will be put together on various issues.

Thus, there is more at stake in this civil rights debate than just another vote.

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NC-WNDC golf tournament set Aug. 11 at Del Monte; Monterey Peninsula CL hosts

MONTEREY.—The fourth annual Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council golf tournament will be held at the famous Del Monte golf course here on Sunday, Aug. 11.

Oyster Miyamoto, president of the host Monterey Peninsula JACL chapter, announced that entry blanks have been sent out to all chapters for this event from the Northern California JACL regional office in San Francisco.

He also revealed that Aki Sugimoto has been appointed chairman for this tourney which is being held in conjunction with the third quarterly NC-WNDC meeting being held in Monterey that weekend.

Individuals wishing to participate in the tournament should contact their local JACL chapters to file entries.

Defending champions in the feature team-of-three competition will be the San Jose JACL.

However, the host Monterey Peninsula chapter, winners in 1954 and 1955, will be out to retire the NC-WNDC trophy with another win on their home links.

Individual low net and low gross trophies and other prizes will also be awarded, it was announced.

Frank Yoshioka of San Jose took low gross honors last year with a par 72 at Hillview and won the team title with Chick Hinaga and Frank Shimada.

15-year-old prep third sacker hailed as 'best in Denver area' by coaches

DENVER.—A 15-year-old sophomore at Manual High School, third baseman Jack Miyamoto, has attracted a bevy of wonderful comments for his style of play and hitting.

Hawaii publinx champ sets Japan course mark

TOKYO.—Isamu Murata, Hawaii publinx champion, fired a 74-70 for a low medal score of 144 in the opening 36 holes of qualifying play in the all-Japan amateur golf championship over par 72 Konanei course.

Murata's 70 was a course record for amateurs.

However, he was humbled 2 to 1 by Tsutomu Otake of Abiko Country Club in the first round match play over 18 holes the following day.

Sansei earns Juilliard school dance scholarship

NEW YORK.—Chieko Kikuchi, 17-year-old daughter of the Harry Kikuchis, 35-48 35th St., Astoria, won a Juilliard School of Music scholarship in ballet dancing last month and hopes to join a troupe in Japan.

She was graduated last month from the School of Performing Arts with a certificate of merit in Dance. To gain admission in the school is an achievement in itself, since 225 students are admitted each year following an audition of 1,000.

SCOUT OF YEAR AWARD GIVEN EL CERRITO LAD

EL CERRITO.—Life Scout Kenneth Iwahara won his troop 21's "Scout of the Year" award last month at a court of honor held at St. James Lutheran Church. The son of the Mas Iwaharas qualified for the award with highest votes in leadership, advancement, citizenship and reverence.

In the opinion of Myran Craig, East high coach, Manual baseball coach Mike Peterson and American Legion coach Irv Brown, the 178-lb. youngster is the best around.

In his first year of play, he has three throwing errors in the public school league for .986 fielding percentage and hit .353. Currently he is hitting .286 in class A Legion play.

"He's the best I've seen in the five years I've been coaching," his prep coach says. "He never looks 'out of the window' as we say in baseball. He digs them out of the ground."

Craig tabs Miyamoto as the "best third baseman in the Denver metropolitan area".

Miyamoto hopes to enter Colorado U. when he graduates. He also played defensive halfback, has a "B" average in class and the only son of a local landscaper.

Sansei to appear in Denver Post opera

DENVER.—One of the annual delights here is the forthcoming Denver Post summer opera, now in its 24th year, which features the "King and I" at Cheesman Park July 16-21.

The production includes a group of 23 Sansei who play the children of the king of Siam, being enacted by Charles Korvin. The children were assembled for the Post by Mr. and Mrs. John Sakayama, both active Mile-Hi JACLers, proprietors of the Nagoya Importing Shop, 4110 E. Dickenson Pl. The boys and girls range in age from 3 to 10.

Annamary Dickey, who stepped into the role of the British school teacher when Gertrude Lawrence died of the original New York show, is the other co-star.

All performances, starting at 8, are free.



Getting ready for this summer's circuit of livestock shows are Junior Nagaki, 14, (left) and Frank Maeda, 14, both of Oregon slope with their prize-winning beef cattle. Nagaki, freshman at Ontario High, is a grand champion ribbon holder for his heifer at the Malheur county fair and recently won a 4-H scholarship. He is the son of the Aye Nagakis. Maeda shows his reserved grand champion ribbon-winning steer and is also a 4-H scholarship winner. He is the son of the Frank Maedas. Both boys have a large display of champion and ribbons that would be the envy and proud possession of anyone.

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Nisei Trading hands Fresno first loss, 2-1, in Southland intersectional

The first intersectional Nisei baseball game of the season in Southern California on July 4 saw Nisei Trading of Los Angeles win a pitching duel from previously undefeated Fresno Nisei, 2-1.

Winning pitcher Herb Isono allowed six hits while losing chucker Harvey Shiraga permitted four. The deciding tally came in the bottom half of the ninth inning with Aki Kajiwaru scoring on a perfectly executed squeeze play—a bunt down the first base line by Nob Yonamine.

A sparse crowd under 102-degree heat witnessed the thriller at Rancho playground.

In the No. Calif. Nisei Baseball League, the Fresno Nisei were leading with four straight victories two Sundays ago.

JOCKEY TANIGUCHI IN TRIPLE DEADHEAT FIRST

One of the rarities of racing was recorded at Hollywood Park July 3 with a triple dead heat for win, which included Joe's Pleasure ridden by jockey George Taniguchi.

Placing judges took over 15 minutes to make its decision, the first triple first in California, the sixth in the history of turf sport in North America.

SAN FRANCISCAN VIES FOR PUBLINX TOURNEY

SAN FRANCISCO.—Yozo Kobayashi of the Golden Gate golf club was among 75 Northern California amateurs shooting for seven spots in the USGA publinx championships from San Francisco.

The main tourney will be held this year at Hershey Park (Pa.) golf club from July 29-Aug. 3.

Ervin Furukawa, now a Los Angeles resident, represented Seattle in several meets since the war. Some 20 years ago, the Nichibei Times recalled, Arthur G. Sato represented San Francisco in a national public links tournament.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

HIGASHIDA, Kunio (Toshiko Kusa) — girl Akemi Nora, Apr. 21.
 IZUKA, Masami (Tomoko Yamamoto) — girl Ann Yuri, Apr. 17, Gardena.
 KAWAGOE, Roy Satoshi (June R. Hirata) — girl Joylene Michiko, Apr. 19.
 MASUDA, Enichi (Marion Naito) — girl Sheila Eiko, Apr. 21.
 MATO, Hajime (Barbara Correa) — boy Guy Koji, Apr. 17.
 NARUMI, George M. (Beverly Omori) — boy Leonard Masamichi, Apr. 21.
 OKUMOTO, Yoshiharu (Yemko Okumoto) — boy Tad T., Apr. 18.
 ONO, George Y. (Mariko Kimoto) — boy John T., Apr. 19.
 OSHIMA, Hiroshi L. (Chiyeo Okuno) — boy Larry Takeshiro, Apr. 19.
 OSHIO, Kay (Mari Ono) — boy Perry Gen, Apr. 17.
 SAKABU, John M. (Bernice Nagaoka) — boy David A., Apr. 18.
 SAKO, Mike (Alice Ida) — boy Bryan D., Apr. 19.
 SATO, Richard M. (Althea R. Ouye) — girl Janice Michi, Apr. 20.
 TATSUKAWA, Yoshio (Shigeo Aoki) — boy Keith James, Apr. 20.
 TOMEI, Keiichi (Yoshiye Kobashigawa) — boy Keith Hiroshi, Apr. 19.
 WATANABE, Norio (Aiko Nishimoto) — girl Avis Ai, Apr. 21.

ENGAGEMENTS

ETO-KATAYAMA — Joanne to Charles T., both Denver.
 FUJITA-INOUE — Nobuko, Caruthers to Yukio, Fresno.
 ITAYA - ADACHI — Gladys, French Camp, to Sam, Walnut Grove.
 ITO-OTANI — Chieko to Minoru, both Elk Grove.
 KAKIUCHI-TORIGOE — Lillie, Imperial, to Kenji, Watsonville.
 KONDO-NAKATA — Ruth, Gresham, to Kay K., Portland.
 MAGATA-KUBOTA — Emiko to Hideo, both Fresno.
 NAKAGAWA-OITA — Happy to Jack, both Chicago.
 NAKANO-MAKAMI — Miyoko, Mar-sing, to Sach, Idaho Falls.
 SAKAI-KITANI — Miyeko Betty, Watsonville, to Masakuni, San Lorenzo.
 SAKURAGI-SAKOMOTO — Masaye, Reedley, to Masami, Kerman.
 SUGIYAMA-ASATO — Betty, Richmond, to Walter, Honolulu.
 TANAKA-UYEHARA — Florence Y., Wahiawa, T.H., to Kenneth K., Brighton, Colo.
 URABE-YAMAGATA — Kyoko, Fresno, to Dr. Taketora, Chicago.
 WAKASA-OTA — Keiko, Berkeley, to Gary, San Francisco.
 YOKOTA-NOBORI — Tomiko to Richard, both Sanger.

WEDDINGS

FURUYA-KAWASUMI — July 21, Mamoru, Pasadena; Louise, Los Angeles.
 GOTO-NAGAHISA — May 19, Arthur, Pasadena; Linda, Los Angeles.
 MIDDO-TAKIUCHI — May 31, Robert T. and June K., both West Los Angeles.
 MORIMOTO-SOMEN — May 25, Edward T. and Victoria M., both Los Angeles.
 SUMIDA-OGAWA — June 15, Bill Los Angeles; Ruby, Pasadena.
 YOSHINO-YAMASAKI — May 25, Stanley Y. and Dorothy I., both Los Angeles.

LETTERS

TO TELL THE TRUTH

Editor: Here's a news clipping that has got me curious. (Clipping concerns the Tuesday CBS-TV show "To Tell the Truth" when Dr. Sammy Lee, Korean war hero, Olympic diving champion, appeared. With him were two doubles—Japanese, one a civil engineer and the other an employee of an importing concern.) Will you please find out for us PC readers who these two guys were? Thanks.

—Naomi Kashiwabara
 San Diego, Calif.
 (Now wished we had seen the show. Can anyone else help.—Ed.)

AMI CONTRIBUTIONS

TOP \$1,000 IN N.Y.
 NEW YORK.—The local Japanese American community has contributed \$1,040.50 as of July 1 to the American Museum of Immigration, which is to be built at the foot of the Statue of Liberty.

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Pen-pal letter starts Delroit housewife to build church, orphanage in Fukushima

(JACL is on record to implement President Eisenhower's "People-to-People" program, designed to promote contacts and activities among individuals around the world which will further international understanding and friendship. More recently, JACL attended a White House Conference with 30 other American nationality groups to ascertain feasible activities which could be undertaken by individual organizations. This story submitted by the Detroit JACL publicity chairman, Miss Kay Miyaya, manifests the "People-to-People" program beautifully by an individual.—Editor.)

DETROIT. — A pen-pal written eight years ago is the reason why Mrs. Ruth Morovitz is personally responsible for the existence of an entire church and the success of an orphanage in Japan.

It all began when her son, John, now a medical student at the Univ. of Michigan, began corresponding with a boy in Fukushima, a city of 100,000 about 160 miles north of Tokyo. Today in Fukushima, there stands the Izumi Lutheran Church—its building, furnishings, organ and even its congregation—the result of Mrs. Morovitz's activities.

And since last October, the modest toolmaker's wife has personally raised \$1,500 toward the operation of a thriving orphanage three miles from Fukushima.

"It's the most wonderful thing that's ever happened in my life," said motherly Mrs. Morovitz, who's job is homemaking at 14076 Rosini for husband and three children.

Mothers Correspond

Son John's letters to Ryuko Hashimoto soon started a correspondence between the two mothers. And in one of those letters, Mrs. Morovitz first heard of a struggle of Isago Mio, a Japanese writer, and his wife, to maintain 38 orphan children as well as their own family of four children.

Touched by the letter, she told her friends, neighbors and fellow members of Redemption Lutheran Church. Soon packages of food and clothing were on their way to Japan.

The Mios were extremely grateful, but naturally surprised at the generosity of Americans who had so recently been their enemies. Why? they asked Mrs. Morovitz. In her answer, she said she was merely expressing Jesus' command to love all people.

This led eventually the conversion of the Mios as Christians and there was only one thing lacking—a place to attend regular church services in Fukushima. Mrs. Morovitz thought long and hard and decided she would build them a church.

As news of the housewife's proj-

ect spread, she began getting invitations to tell her story to church groups and women's club. In three year's time, she raised \$4,300 for the Fukushima church. Now Mrs. Morovitz is concentrating on the orphanage. She has traveled 3,300 miles on its behalf.

In August missionary Max Zschieneger and his Japanese wife will visit the Morovitz home before returning to Japan. They'll take back with them a scroll of more than 1,500 names of contributors to the Fukushima church and orphanage.

Mrs. Morovitz someday would like to go to Japan and see what her son's pen-pal letter started. "But that's not as important as my work here," she said, "and the knowledge that this is the kind of thing that will bring two peoples closer together and world peace nearer for all of us."

DR. SUTOW VISITS L.A., ON WAY BACK TO HOUSTON

Dr. Watt Sutow and his family were Los Angeles visitors last week, enroute to Houston where he is on a medical school faculty. He served with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima and then returned to Japan with the Army medical corps.

CANON CO. REPRESENTATIVE VISITS WEST COAST

George Kyotow of New York, roving sales promotion man for the Canon Camera Co., is visiting the West Coast, helping ostensibly to help pack the family now living in San Francisco to join him in New York.



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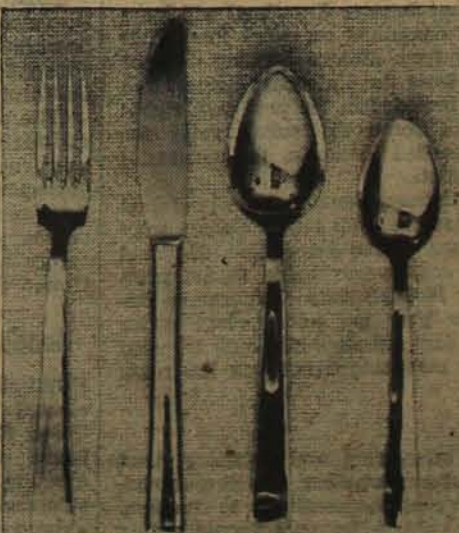
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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Ten Pioneers

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce this week announced nine outstanding Issei couples and one widow are to be honored during the Pioneer Night recognition program in conjunction with the running of the 17th annual Nisei Week Festival in Li'l Tokio.

The male honorees are all over 75 years of age. Their wives will share in the tribute. One widow, Mrs. Fuku Tooyama, 81, will be cited for her contribution to society. She was the founder of the local Fujinkai.

A JC of C spokesman said that the organization will henceforth name at least 10 couples each August to pay them homage. One "Mr. and Mrs. Pioneer" during the summer festival as in previous years would mean most of those due such tribute would not last to see their day.

Gongoro Nakamura, Downtown L.A. JACL officer, and his wife were picked as "Mr. and Mrs. Pioneer" in 1956.

Onetime newspaper editor, Rinpei Tsuchiya, 89, and his spouse, of Glendale, will be among those this year to receive a Recognition Certificate. Others are:

Messrs. and Mmes. Tanisuke Kino, Shonan Kimura, Choyei Kondo, Bungoro Morey, all of Los Angeles; the Rev. Kumazo Fukushima of Montebello; Tamiji Sato, Gardena; Shosuke Nitta, Santa Ana; and Hyonosuke Shima, San Pedro.

We'd like to personally interview newspaperman Tsuchiya to learn how a man of the Fourth Estate can survive to a ripe old age of 89.

MISS UNIVERSE CANDIDATE FROM JAPAN

The arrival of Kyoko Otani from Tokyo, as a Miss Universe contestant in the annual Long Beach beauty pageant, July 11-21, will keep PC manager Saburo Kido in a busy pace. Kido's association with Sankei, sponsors of the "Miss Nippon" contest for the Southland charm derby places him in guardianship of whomever comes to the United States for the pageant.

Miss Otani, 21, touched Los Angeles last Sunday via United Air Lines plane with Mrs. Miyoko Yanagita, wife of the president of the Japan Air Lines, Seiji Yanagita.

Mrs. Yanagita becomes the first Nipponese to be included in a panel of nine judges to pick Miss Universe, the sixth one to date. She is a dress designer by profession.

Miss Otani measures 5 ft. 4½ in., 35-22-35 and weighs 121 pounds. Last Monday during a press conference at the Japanese consul general's home, the stately lass was presented with a four-tier, 18 inch-base cake by George Izumi, proprietor of Grace Bakery Shoppe.

FOR EVERY BACKYARD

Not a swimming pool by any means but it seems that every family can afford a charcoal brazier in their backyard if they want one. It's mobile and you can cart the pan just about anywhere outside the home.

We've become an addict to so-called Southern California living by eating outdoors in the patio. You don't get the fill but the wife says it cuts down on the time before a hot stove.

Our encounter with charcoal-broiled food hasn't been as inviting what with everything up so high but the method of starting said fire in the brazier has become a challenge. Last Sunday we established some sort of a record: one burning match and one squirt of starter fluid were all we needed. No smoke, no bother after that.

But the man next door tells me that the trick in good barbecuing is in starting the meat at the right time and leveling the grill to the right height. Of course that takes a lot of practice. Anyone for hamburger, very, very well done?

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

New Voting Pattern

Washington

This is the week that may go down in legislative annals as the beginning of the Great Filibuster.

It may also mark the beginning of a new voting pattern in the Senate which, in the long run, may well have even greater consequences for the nation than this historic debate on civil rights.

While much has been written—and will be written—about the forthcoming filibuster to prevent the enactment of the so-called civil rights bill and its many implications, in the dramatic, emotional, political issue of civil rights the possibilities that age-old voting patterns may be broken and a completely new alignment may be developing in the Senate has been generally overlooked by most Capitol Hill observers.

In the past, since Civil War days and particularly since the end of World War 2, there has been a kind of unofficial understanding between the arch-conservatives in both parties that they would combine their votes in preventing the passage of legislation considered repugnant to them. The conservative Republicans from the north and midwest would help the southern conservative Democrats prevent the enactment of any civil rights legislation, and in return the southern conservative Democrats would support the northern conservative Republicans in defeating social and economic measures they considered "too radical".

It may well be that the fear of the breakdown of this historic alliance accounts for the defeatist attitude taken by so many of the leading opponents of the current civil rights bill.

SENATE SWITCH SEEN

First evidence of this break-up in the conservative combination that has held sway for so many years in the Senate came on June 20, when 39 Republicans voted with 11 Democrats to place the House-approved civil rights bill directly on the Senate Calendar, thereby bypassing the usual procedure of referring the legislation to the Judiciary Committee.

Only five Republicans joined the Democratic Dixie bloc in opposing this unprecedented parliamentary maneuver.

The real test of whether the old-line coalition has come to the parting of the ways will be in the forthcoming effort to break the filibuster and to pass meaningful civil rights legislation. If cloture is not invoked and no vote taken on meaningful civil rights, then this conservative combination has patched up its differences and is in power again. The same holds true if "watering down" amendments which will pull the "teeth" out of the current bill are accepted and a meaningful civil rights bill finally passed.

If the Republicans go "down the line" for the Administration-backed civil rights measure and the bill is enacted over the filibuster and votes of the Dixie bloc, then it can be expected that the break will finally have come, for it is anticipated that the bitter Southerners will then refuse to support the efforts of conservative Republicans on economic matters, as they have in the past.

KNOWLAND LEADER OF NEW BLOC

Since the Democrats who control the Senate are hopelessly divided on this question, Republican Floor Leader William F. Knowland of California without doubt will be the guiding genius of this new coalition of Republicans and "liberal" northern Democrats.

The young Californian who, some say, aspires to be the next Governor of his State and then President, is a relative newcomer to the civil rights bloc. As a matter of record, he voted against the session-opening move by the civil rights advocates to write new Senate rules at the start of each Congress by majority vote, which was an effort to rid the Senate of the requirement that 64 Senators must agree to curb debate (cloture) and thereby force a vote by preventing unlimited filibuster. He also opposed a similar move at the start of the last (84th) Congress in 1955.

There are those who charge that Senator Knowland's concern for civil rights stems from his political ambitions, for there is a sizeable Negro vote in California and even more decisive Negro votes in the major cities of the north and midwest should he try for the presidency in 1960.

But, regardless of his motivations, if he is successful in his fight to secure civil rights this session, he most certainly is entitled to whatever credit he may seek on this score, for as the floor leader of the advocates he will have charge of the strategy and the arguments on behalf of this long-overdue legislation.

Senator Knowland is a leading practitioner of direct action, which in this case means the holding of the Senate in continuous session, if necessary, to physically wear down the opposition, to break either or both a filibuster on the procedural motion to make civil rights the pending business of the Senate or on the actual vote on the bill itself.

Advance estimates indicate that Senator Knowland will have about 40 Republican votes at his command on every focal civil rights issue, ranging all the way from cloture (closing debate) to calling up the bill for debate from the Calendar. Some 11 to 15 "liberal" Democrats are also included in the new civil rights coalition. This makes a total of some 55 "sure" votes for cloture, with 64, or nine more, needed to invoke the senatorial rule to "close" or "cut off" debate.

Because cloture is not a certainty, Senator Knowland last Sunday was quoted as saying that the civil rights debate may take two months or longer before it can be settled. He said that he is unwilling to put the controversy aside to act upon noncontroversial bills, such as House-Senate Conference Reports on appropriations, because they too would come under the Senate rule for virtually endless debate and could be used as an indirect filibuster against resuming debate on the main issue of civil rights.

PERMANENT PATTERN SET?

In the coming weeks of maneuvering and debating, there will be many opportunities to observe whether the former conservative Republican-Democratic coalition continues to function.

And, even if this traditional pattern for past Senate voting

Continued on Page 6



The Pivot-Man

CINCINNATI SANSEI WINS DIRECT EXECUTIVE CALL TO NAVAL ACADEMY

WASHINGTON. — Robert Shimizu of Cincinnati was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis by Secretary of Navy Charles S. Thomas, the Pentagon advised the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

He thus becomes the first American of Japanese ancestry to receive a direct executive appointment to the Naval Academy.

Two other Americans of Japanese ancestry have been appointed to Annapolis. The first, Kenji Yoshihara of Renton, Wash., is now a first lieutenant in the Navy Engineers Corps, while the second Kenji Goto of Honolulu, will be graduated next June (1958). Both received congressional appointments.

Midshipman Shimizu was enrolled at the Academy on July 1.

Pentagon officials noted that Shimizu, an outstanding scholar and athlete, was originally nominated as a first alternate for Annapolis by Rep. William E. Hess

(R., Ohio). When the principal nominee passed his examinations, he was given the congressional appointment.

Because Shimizu placed "extremely high" in the national competitive examinations, and because of his scholarship and athletic ability, the Secretary of the Navy gave him an executive appointment.

To Play Football

Assistant Athletic Director of the Academy, Ernest George, told the Washington JACL office that Shimizu is expected to participate in their intercollegiate sports program. He has already signed up for freshman football. The 5 foot-11 inches, 175 pound athlete was the varsity quarterback of his high school football team that won the Ohio state championship last fall. He also won varsity letters in basketball and baseball.

He was president of his junior and senior classes in high school, as well as president of his school's Hi-Y and treasurer of the Triginta Optimi fraternity. He was elected as Boys State representative to the Ohio State High School convention.

Father Active 1000er

His father, Yoshio Shimizu, is an active member of the Cincinnati JACL as well as a 1000 Club member. He resides at 1275 Rutledge St. Mrs. Shimizu is the former Toshi Takao of San Francisco.

The elder Shimizu is in the bean sprout business with Ben Yamaguchi, selling fresh and canned sprouts and freezing different kinds of chow mein to stores, restaurants and hospitals.

Bob's older brother Paul is in his fourth year of chemical engineering at the Univ. of Cincinnati under the co-operative system which takes five years to complete. He attends school for seven weeks and then works in a chemical company for the next seven weeks.

Whereabouts sought

WASHINGTON. — The Japanese Claims Section of the Dept. of Justice has requested the whereabouts of Sueo Kimura, last known at Rt. 3 Box 83, Glendale, Ariz., the local JACL office was asked.

Anyone knowing his present address is expected to write to the Dept. of Justice, Japanese Claims Section, Washington 25, D.C.

21 Nisei stewardesses serving PAA Japan flights

SAN FRANCISCO. — Two more girls have joined Pan American World Airways 19 other Nisei stewardesses flying the company's Pacific-Alaska Division.

They are Yuri Nakamoto, who attended Seattle University and majored in art, and Jane Hongo, McKinley High School graduate, of Honolulu.

Senate action on civil rights bill due next Wed.

Progress of the civil rights bill in the Senate has been noted daily in the front pages of the nation's press this week. The constant changes in the status of the House-passed bill has made it unfeasible for the Washington JACL Office to make suitable observations in time for this week's Pacific Citizen.

However, up to press time Wednesday night, the round-the-clock filibuster in the Senate has not materialized. Sen. Russell (D., Ga.), leader of the Southern bloc opposing the Administration's civil rights measure, conferred with President Eisenhower at the White House and later said the Chief Executive does not want a bill "punitive" to the South.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas was of the opinion that a "climate of reason" has prevailed since the bill was first motioned to be called from the calendar Monday by Republican Leader William Knowland of California and would continue. Sen. Johnson told newsmen the Senate would avoid any round-the-clock sessions on the motion and would vote on it by next Wednesday.

Knowland had hopes of a show-down on this question this week. In the past, Southern filibusters have prevented the Senate from even considering civil rights bills.

Sen. Russell told the President that the legislation in its present form "went far beyond the objectives that could have been drawn from his press conference and public statements in this field. The President's mind, in my opinion, is not opposed to amendments that would clarify the bill".

Sen. Knowland was in conference with the President Tuesday and it was decided then that if it looked by Thursday (yesterday) a vote could not be reached, a decision would be made on whether to have the Senate stay in round-the-clock session or attempt to get a "gag" on debate.

Landmarks to go for redevelopment

SACRAMENTO. — One of Sacramento Japanese community's long-time landmark, the Main Hotel at Capitol Ave. and Sixth St., will shut down soon as the redevelopment program of Capitol Mall takes another step.

Fusakichi Dairiki, who has operated the hotel since prior to World War 2, has advised tenants to vacate their rooms as he will close the hotel at the end of July.

Other business enterprises on the block bounded by Capitol, L, 5th and 6th streets, to be demolished soon include Ginji Mizutani's Fairmount Hotel, 1204-6th St.; Tishima's Beauty Shop, 523 Capitol Ave.; Alice Coffee Shop, 1226-6th; and Kaname Sanui's Southside Motor Co., 516 L St.

CALENDAR

- July 14 (Sunday)
 - Detroit — Community picnic, Middle Rouge Park.
 - Eden Township — Community picnic, Castle Rock Park, Walnut Creek, 12 n.
- July 13 (Saturday)
 - Chicago — Midsummer Nite-Ev-Noc (pre-EDC-MDC rally), Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 4607 N. Sheridan, 8:30 p.m.
- July 20 (Saturday)
 - Philadelphia — Community picnic, Friends Central School (Rain date: July 27.)
- July 21 (Sunday)
 - Denver — Community picnic, Genesee Park.
 - Sequoia — Community picnic, Adobe Creek Lodge, Los Altos, 10 a.m.
- July 24 (Wednesday)
 - Pocatello — Hobo Barbecue, Ross Park, 4 p.m.
 - ELA-SWLA — Jazz Concert benefit, Koyasan Hall.
- July 28 (Sunday)
 - Southwest L.A. — JACL picnic, Ladera Park, 4 p.m.; dancing from 7:30.
 - Oakland — Fall Fashions, Lake Merritt Sailboat House.
 - East L.A. — Family picnic, Belvedere Park.
 - Seattle — Community picnic, Lake Wilderness.
- Aug. 11 (Sunday)
 - IDC — Summer quarterly meeting, Mt. Olympus JACL hosts.
 - NC-WNDC — Summer quarterly meeting, Monterey Peninsula JACL hosts; golf tournament, Del Monte CC.
 - Richmond-El Cerrito — Community picnic, Marsh Creek.