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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Job is tough one,
but still dedicated

On a previous occasion we wrote about the "breaking in" period of your new National JACL President and some of the problems related thereto. We now recall Past President George Inagaki's words: "It's a tough job." This is somewhat of an understatement.

Now after nearly 18 months on the job, and after dozens of chapter and/or district council visitations, reams of correspondence and hundreds of telephone calls, we wish to report that we still are — in our better moments — eager and enthusiastic about JACL.

Yet we would be less than honest and frank if we did not confess that we too get tired and at times wish that our problems would solve themselves and that people would leave us alone. Reflecting upon this, we imagine that every chapter president that ever held office and every staffman that JACL has ever had, had had these same thoughts.

"This won't do at all," we say to ourselves sternly. "After all, you are supposed to set an example." Identification with our low and "stale" moments can be dangerous and discouraging pastime.

On these occasions we find that listening to good music, a drive in the country, or reading an inspiring passage can lift our thoughts and moods. We think of the brilliant history of the JACL, the slender but tenuous thread that holds our chapters together, and the unselfishness, sacrifice and vision of our wartime leaders. We think of the support, interest and encouragement of our current leaders: the staff, the board, the office girls, the chapter leaders — all of the wonderful people who compose the National JACL.

And then it comes to us that in National JACL, we Nisei have something which is valuable and enduring and which can and should be passed on to our children. The

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Five records bettered in JACL pinfest

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE. — A big 1089 second-game gave Sequoia Nursery of Redwood City the necessary cushion to stave off the challenge of other potential winners in the final squad, to win the team championship of the 12th Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament here last week. Sequoia was leading with 2019, followed by defending champion Standard Produce of Salt Lake City at 1967.

In winning their third National JACL championship, Hi Inouye's tournament veterans retired the huge H & F Company perpetual team trophy and set a new national tournament record of 2960. Fuzzy Shimada anchored Sequoia with 644, and a 253 middle game. Freezer Furuya scattered 616 pins, Dixon Ikeda shot 584, Gish Endo 554, and Tats Nagase contributed 562.

In the Women's Team event, the California Bowlers composed of Bay Area women and sponsored by Fuzzy Shimada, jumped into the lead with 982 on Nobu Asami's 258. They added a 902 game and coasted to the title with a new record of 2625, eclipsing the 2560 mark set by Tashima Bros. of Los Angeles at Albany last year.

Outstanding Keglers

Nobu Asami emerged as the outstanding bowler of the tournament. Her 258 game and 625 team series for high game and high series in gave her the tournament plaque the distaff division, after winning the women's 4-game sweeper with an even 800. To her 625 team effort she added 565 in the doubles and a 570 singles for the women's all-events title with a record 1760.

For the second successive year a 150 average bowler from the East Bay area registered a 600 plus to wrap up the women's singles. Last year it was Sumi Sasaki of Richmond rolling 603. This year's Cinderella was Kay Yuto of Oakland, who surpassed her neighbor's record with 608.

Though winning no individual titles, Hank Aragaki of Hawaii won the men's all-events, hitting 657 for the Los Angeles H & F team, 664 in the doubles, and 586 singles, boosting the tournament all-events record to 1907.

Ace Mori, pride of Pocatello, earned the men's singles title with 685, starting with a modest 190, then pounding the pins for games of 238 and 257. Along with the singles trophy, his 685 gave him the tournament men's high series plaque.

Johnny Yasukochi and Howie Uyehara of Los Angeles teamed to cop the men's doubles with 1267, Uyehara adding his 636 to Yasukochi's 631.

Mickey Oyama and Lois Yut gave the host city a championship in the women's doubles with Mickey scoring 545 and Lois adding 575.

A 1243 tie in the men's 6-game sweeper between Dick Ung of Los Angeles and George Iseri of Long Beach necessitated a six-game play-off, in which Ung came out on top to be declared the 1958 champion in this event. Iseri's 266 game in the team event won him the men's tournament high game plaque.

Fuzzy Shimada produced his best effort in the ragtime doubles, a whopping 721. This together with partner Freezer Furuya's 599 and their combined handicap of 28 pins was good for first place in this popular pre-tournament event.

Participating bowlers were well satisfied with the condition of the alleys at the Seattle Bowling Recreation where the tournament was held. They were high in their praise of tournament chairman Fred Takagi and his committee members for the smooth running of events and appreciated the way in which committee members went out of their way for the visiting bowlers.

Tournament Committeemen

Frank Yokoyama headed the men's division; Yoyo Konishi managed the women's section. Hiro Sasaki and Miye Ishikawa served as tournament secretaries, and Tommy Namba, Fumi Yamasaki and Shig Watanabe accounted for the finances. The souvenir booklet, produced under the direction of Hiro Sasaki, elicited favorable comment and especially fine support from Seattle merchants. Editor Joe Hamanaka was ably assisted by Toru Sakahara, Roy and

Continued on Page 7



Ace Mori (left) of Pocatello won the men's singles and tourney high series while Nobu Asami of Oakland emerged as the outstanding women bowler of the Seattle kegfest. —Elmer Ogawa Photo

Discrimination of Canadians of Asian ancestry by U.S. immigration protested

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Discrimination against Canadians of Asian ancestry by the United States immigration service was protested by the Vancouver Coordinating Council on Citizenship, which voted to petition Dr. Sidney Smith, seek a clarification of the procedure.

The Council stated that "while we recognize the Canadian Government cannot change the immigration rules of the United States of America, we would ask that representations be made to that government to the effect that we would like to see all Canadian citizens, irrespective of their racial origin, treated in the same manner when they apply at the United States immigration stations for admission to that country on a temporary visiting basis. A number of cases have come to our attention in the past months whereby Canadian citizens of Oriental origin have not been as well treated by immigration officers of the United States as Canadians of other racial origins when they have planned to visit the United States for a short period.

"We think it of supreme importance that the Canadian Government make no distinction between the citizens of this country on the basis of their racial origin.

"We think it of some importance too, that the governments of other countries in the world be gradually educated to the fact that a Canadian citizen is a Canadian citizen irrespective of his racial origin and that we would expect that all Canadian citizens be treated alike when they have occasion to visit foreign countries."

\$1,000 Fiancee Bond

The Vancouver Coordinating Council recently sent a letter to Acting Minister of Citizenship and Immigration E. D. Fulton, requesting that the \$1,000 bond required to be posted before a citizen

of Oriental racial origin brings his fiancée to this country be eliminated.

"We believe that this bond requirement of citizens of Oriental racial origin only is a discrimination against them which cannot be justified on any grounds," the letter stated. "The history of the Japanese and Chinese Canadian citizens of this country has shown them to be a most responsible and law-abiding group."

Fulton replied that the immigration policy and procedures were under review, and the question of bonds required on applications for the admission to Canada of fiancées from Japan and China would be covered.

Hawaii statehood TV show attracts very little reaction

NEW YORK.—The recent television program on Hawaii and Alaska statehood attracted virtually no public reaction, the United Press learned from surprised CBS network officials this past week. (See Vagaries, Page 3.)

During the first few days after the Sunday afternoon telecast, the "See It Now" office and CBS station here between them had received less than 100 letters and half dozen telephone calls on the show.

Edward R. Murrow presented an hour-long program giving interviews from both sides on the statehood issues.

This contrasted sharply with the response on other similar programs on controversial issues.

It appeared to observers here that as far as at least the mainland Eastern seaboard residents were concerned this issue isn't one about which the ordinary public has any deep feelings.

CITY HEALTH DIRECTOR NAMED TO GUIDANCE POST

SAN JOSE.—John M. Hayakawa, city health director, was recently elected vice-president of the Adult and Child Guidance Clinic of Santa Clara County. The clinic maintains consultation service, conducts individual and group therapy interviews, aids research projects and gives out-patient psychiatric treatment to those unable to pay the full cost of private care.

JACLers successful in fight to keep community clear of pool hall-beer parlor

JACL chapters have been known to fight for many things, but circularizing petitions to halt the issuance of permits to operate a pool hall and beer parlor is believed to be a "first."

The Venice-Culver JACL this past week successfully presented its case before the Los Angeles Police Commissioners and the State Board of Equalization to prevent the establishment of a pool hall-beer parlor at 4575 Centinela Ave., which is situated in a growing professional-business district.

Instrumental in leading the fight against "degradation of the community" were Pete Furuya, chapter president; Dr. Tak Shishino, immediate past president; Dr. Mitsuo Inouye, George Inagaki, Shaw and Bonnie Sakamoto.

Before any official action could be had on the applications, the prospective proprietors withdrew them, the chapter newsletter reported.

"Members of the Venice-Culver JACL can be proud to have had such a large part in this worthy community clean-up project. A larger membership this year can bring even more benefits to the local community," declared Mrs. Edna Chadwick, newsletter editor. The chapter has over 200 mem-

bers at the present time.

Meantime, the Venice-Culver chapter has undertaken a membership campaign which aims to sign up each Japanese American family in the area, estimated to be around 400. Mrs. Betty Yumori, membership chairman, added that solicitors would also push Pacific Citizen subscriptions.

At the monthly board meeting Mar. 5 at the home of social vice-president Jane Yamashita, the chapter went on record to encourage Nisei youth to compete in the recently announced National JACL Essay Contest.

Emphasis on youth programming was also noted in the chapter's underwriting half of the expenses for the May 17 dance planned by the Jonells, the chapter-sponsored collegiate-age girl's group. Attending as guests will be the Ben Yumoris, Pete Furuyas, George Isodas, Kaz Adachis, George Inagakis, Dr. Tak Shishino and Steve Nakaji, it was revealed by Mae Koro, Jonell president.

The board has also planned a new membership mixer in April, a thank-you dinner-dance in May for the membership canvassers, a picnic in July, beach party in August, square-dance and pot luck supper in October and a Christmas party.

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columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA...Editor

FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.



From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

BELTED BAND — This last weekend Denver was host to some scores of young athletes who came for the 4th annual Rocky Mountain Regional Invitational Judo Tournament sponsored by the Denver Judo Dojo. (Incidentally, what do you call an exponent of the manly art of judo? One who box is a boxer, he who wrestles is a wrestler. Does that make a person who practices judo a judoer, judoist, judoman, judo player or what?)

Those who participated in the tournament were of all sizes, shapes and weights, but the black-haired Nisei no longer hold a monopoly on the sport. Among the participants were Caucasian with brown, red and blond hair, and even youths with black skins. Of course all of them knelt and bowed to make their judo manners, just as though kneeling and bowing came as second nature.

Judo is a sport where the participants don't wear number on their backs, but you can get a pretty fair idea about how good a man is by the color of his belt. For instance, novices wear a white belt. And you'd better mind your civility when speaking to a man with a black belt because only major leaguers are entitled to wear black.

The night before the tournament opened, the Yudansha-kai, an association of black-belt wearers, held a sukiyaki party and business meeting at the home of Dr. T. Ito who, himself, is entitled to a black belt. It was an impressive gathering if only for the volume of beef present. Virtually all of them were stocky, deep-chested, heavy-shouldered men with necks size 16½ and up.

Which leads us up to this week's question without an answer: Does judo develop men of such impressive proportions, or do husky fellows just naturally become judo black-belters?

DRUM-BEATS — Pete, our 9-year-old bundle of mischief, has suddenly become interested in music. We were delighted to find music soothing the savage breast and happily signed the permission slip which would enable him to take free lessons at school.

Know what he's taking? Drums.

Fortunately, before investing in ear plugs, we discovered that some harassed parent long ago invented what's called a practice pad to cut down on the decibel hazard arising from youngsters diligently practicing their drums. It's simply a small slab of wood with what looks like a square piece of old inner tube tacked to it. The kids beat on this patch of rubber. It does wonders in cutting down the noise.

GOOD MORNING STATE — Bob Cullum, who had no little to do with the War Relocation Authority's relocation program, now is an Indian Bureau official. He is stationed in Gallup, N.M., hard by the Navajo reservation and home of Hershey Miyamura, Medal of Honor winner in the Korean war. Nonetheless, he still subscribes to The Pacific Citizen, or at least that's indicated by a note he sent along recently.

"Your yarn on family troubles with the grandmother tongue evokes a memory," he says with reference to a recent Frying Pan column.

"There may be more connection between Cleveland, Ohio, and 'ohio gozaimasu' than you thought. At least one Issei from Heart Mountain WRA center chose Cleveland for relocation because 'he knew it would be friendly in the Ohio state'."

Thank you, Bob, for writing and helping to wind up this week's column with a smile.

Mikawaya

LI'L TOKIO CENTER FOR JAPANESE CONFECTIONERY
244 E. 1st St., L.A. — MU 4935 — K. Hashimoto



Penny Mafune, 18, is being crowned with a garland of red roses by Boise Valley JACL president Jim Yamada. She will represent the chapter at the Intermountain District Council "Miss National JACL" contest.

Penny Mafune chosen Boise Valley JACL candidate for 'Miss National JACL'

BOISE. — Penny Mafune, an 18-year-old senior at Cascade who aspires to be a fashion model, was chosen "Miss Boise Valley JACL" at the chapter's queen dance Mar. 1 at the Caldwell IOOF Hall.

Queen Penny, wearing a white net ballerina frock was bestowed the Queen's crown of red roses by Jim Yamada, chapter president. The four other candidates were Francis Kimura, Caldwell; Elaine Matsumoto, Middleton; Beverly Watanabe, Nampa; and Anne Yoshida, Kuna, were presented gifts by Yamada.

The ceremony was held at the intermission of the dance which attracted approximately 200 persons. Hank Suyehira was master of ceremonies. Featured during the intermission was a ballerina dance presented by Becky Tamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Tamura, Middleton.

Prior to the dance a tea was held for the candidates and judges, Tom Tuttle, superintendent of Caldwell Schools, Mrs. Margaret Stovel, principal of Washington School and Mrs. Kenneth Howard, teacher, Mrs. Mas Yamashita and Mrs. Harry Hamada served at the refreshment table. They were assisted by Mrs. George Nishitani. Background music was played by Carol Yamashita, who also contributed a solo during the event.

Miss Mafune will represent the Boise Valley chapter in a contest competing with seven other Intermountain chapter queens to be held in Salt Lake City, April 5. The candidates were judged for charm, poise, beauty and formal attire.

Committee members for the dance were Mary Inouye, Lois Itano, George Nishitani and Francis Yamamoto.

JACL representatives attend 10th annual civil liberties clearing house confab

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Three representatives of the Japanese American Citizens League attended the Tenth Annual Conference of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House, held last Thursday and Friday at the Statler Hotel here in the nation's capital.

The three were Harry Takagi, nat'l 3rd v.p., Jack Hirose, Washington, D. C., chapter pres., and Miss Mary Fukuyama, chapter cor. sec. Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative and a past chairman of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House, was unable to attend because of illness.

Thursday's afternoon session featured John A. Johnson, general counsel, Dept. of the Air Force; Walter Mills, military historian, editor, "The Forrestal Diaries", and author of "The Road to War, Arms, and Men", etc.; and Dr. Harrison Scott Brown, of the California Institute of Technology and member of the National Academy of Sciences, discussing "Individual Freedom and the Common Defense."

The dinner session considered "Basic Issues for Freedom" by Msgr. Francis J. Lally, member of the Board of Directors of the Fund for the Republic, and "Can the Free Society Survive" by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic.

"After Little Rock: Ways to acceptance and Compliance" was the topic for the Friday morning session. Speakers were Dr. Guy Benton Johnson, professor of Sociology, Univ. of North Carolina; former executive director of the Southern Regional Council; W. Wilson White, U.S. Asst. Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division created by the last Congress; and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Friday luncheon had Democratic Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Republican Senator

Jacob K. Javits of New York take "A Bipartisan Look at Civil Rights Prospects".

The afternoon session considered ways of "Strengthening the Lines of Communication between the Races in the South." Philip M. Stern, editor of the Northern Virginia Sun, commented on "A Southern Editor's View", while Francis Pickens Miller, president of the Virginia Council of Churches, expressed "A Southern Churchman's View."

The Conference concluded with comments by Mrs. L.C. Bates, Little Rock, president of the Arkansas State Conference of NAACP Branches, on "The Way It Looks To Me."

More than a hundred of the leading labor, religious and denominational, nationality and minority, social welfare, liberal, and veterans organizations attended the annual two day conference. Attendance is by invitation only.

Herman Edelsberg, director of the Washington Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, is chairman of the Clearing House. Mrs. Mary Alice Baldinger, formerly with ACLU, is executive director.

TWIN CITIES CREDIT UNION DECLARES 4 PCT.

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Twin Cities UCL Credit Union reported current assets exceeded \$27,000 at its recent annual meeting and declared a 4 per cent dividend to its shareholders and a special 10 per cent rebate on interest paid by borrow-

Officers for the coming year are Mas Teramoto, pres.; Earl Tanbara, v.p.; George Yoshino, sec.; Ed Yoshikawa, treas.; and Tak Tsuchiya, pub.

Life PTA pin

SANTA MARIA.—George Sahara was honored with a Life-PTA pin, according to a local church news-bulletin. He is an active Santa Maria Valley JACLer.

Bits & Bites

Tokyo welcomed eight Japanese newspapermen from the Pacific Coast and Hawaii last Sunday, arriving here with Japan Air Line's inaugural flight of its DC-7s. Reportedly all Kibei, they are Den Fujikawa (Hawaii Hochi), Ryuzo Hirai (Hawaii Times), Duncan Ikezoe (Nichibei Times), Iwao Shimizu (Hokubei Mainichi), Terumitsu Kano (Hokubei Times), Tetsuo Sato (Shin Nichibei), George Nozawa (Rafu Shimpō) and Kazuo Terada (Kashu Mainichi). The Pacific Citizen, represented the last time by George Inagaki, is not represented this time; neither are the Intermountain vernaculars. One JAL official in Japan told our PC correspondent Tamotsu Murayama that they attach little importance to any Japanese papers in the United States. Murayama now wonders how much the newsmen can observe as they get wined and dined during their short stay in Japan. They will find out the famous "red light" districts of Japan are extinct. The Diet is about to be dissolved; labor unions are staging their so-called spring offensive for higher wages; Japan-Red China negotiations are at a standstill and Soviet Russia is shutting Japan out from all fishing resources. Furthermore, Korea is getting meaner than ever—so the diplomatic picture is not too bright. The newsmen will learn Japan trade is desperately seeking the Red China market as the Japanese believe Americans are boycotting their wares. Japan is also going through one of its worst depressions, although on surface, the picture is good with huge buildings mushrooming all over Tokyo. Yet millions are still hungry, many are committing double suicides. This is the delicate side of Japan that is not readily aware to the visiting newsmen.

Architect Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit has his latest work featured on the Detroit News Sunday magazine pictorial front cover of Mar. 2, showing the "new look" at Detroit's Willow Run air terminal modernized at a cost of \$750,000. The futuristic ceiling designs will catch the eye of more than three million persons using the terminal each year.

Bennett Cerf's Cerfboard (Mar. 2) in "This Week" magazine tells of the latest in teenage lingo. How JACLers will react to "Jap" meaning an unexpected tough exam, as used by his son, will be difficult to assess at the present time. To quote Cerf: "Next time your young hopeful tells you, 'Did I get shafted on that Jap!' you can know he's just achieved an 'F' in a test sprung by some unfeeling professor on the very afternoon he had been brushing up on racing dives and turns in the swimming pool." And Cerf explains that "shafted" is the word that has replaced "gypped".

Tooru Kanazawa, English editor of the Hokubei Shimpō in New York, in concluding his 25-part series on Japan where he visited last year notes: "The proposal has often been advanced that Nisei would make the best go-betweens in improving Japanese-American relations. In some respects, yes. But in knowledge of things Japanese—well, there are Americans who have studied Japan and her civilization who know much more than the Nisei. These proposals are on the optimistic side. In other words, I had curiosity and anticipation, and looked forward to seeing what I had and heard about my cultural heritage. This was about as much as I felt".

SOUTHWEST L.A.:

'Spring Fever' dance

Preparations for the Southwest L.A. JACL "Spring Fever" dance on April 18 are well underway, according to Kei Mochida, chapter social chairman. Negotiations were completed for use of the Zenda Ballroom with Sal Chico's 10-piece orchestra for the stag-stagette dance.



Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Issue of Hawaiian Statehood

If Ed Murrow has his way, Hawaiian statehood is going to be a matter of controversy on the mainland. As Murrow noted Sunday in his special "See It Now" report on Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood issues on the CBS network, the subject has not been a matter of particular debate among the American people who, according to a series of Gallup polls taken over the past decade, have been overwhelmingly in favor of a 49th and 50th state. The latest poll, released only last Sunday, showed 65 pct. of Americans in favor of Hawaiian statehood and only 12 pct. opposed. Yet the statehood bills, introduced in every session of Congress for as far back as we can remember, have been quietly pigeonholed. Perhaps Murrow is right, it may be time to start arguing about the issue openly.

Whoever has been influencing the course of the Hawaiian statehood campaigns in recent sessions is now taking a realistic approach. There was a time, not too long ago, when statehood proponents quietly sidestepped the racial issue which is the basis of most of the opposition on the mainland. This opposition, of course, takes various forms. The Communist issue is raised—the argument being that Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union is a powerful factor in the island economy and the charge of Communist influence has been levied against the union's leadership. The matter of non-contiguity is the other major argument.

Anyone who knows the opposition against statehood for Hawaii is not fooled by either argument. The Hawaiian bill would have passed Congress long ago had it not been for opposition from the Deep South (although Senator Russell Long of Louisiana and some other of the more liberal southerners are no party to it). And southern opposition is inspired by the fact that Hawaii, when it achieves statehood, would send two senators to Washington who would cast their votes for civil rights.

Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi had some nice things to say about the wartime record of Japanese Americans (the 442nd Combat Team was trained at Mississippi's Camp Shelby), while expressing his views against statehood. But Senator Eastland just happened to be the current leader of the Southern revolt against the Supreme Court's desegregation decree. He wasn't fooling anyone when he said the racial question was not a factor in his stand against Hawaiian statehood.

The Hawaiians who appeared on the "See It Now" film met the race issue head-on. Among them were Daniel Inouye, one of the Democratic party's new leadership in Hawaii and majority leader of the territorial house, and Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, commanding officer of the famous 100th Battalion from Hawaii in World War II. Inouye was introduced by Murrow as a Nisei war veteran who had lost his arm in Italy and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross. Murrow wound up his hour broadcast by setting his cameras down at a meeting of the 100th Club and recording Fukuda's plea for statehood in which he cited the star-spangled record of the battalion.

The wartime record of Japanese Americans and of other non-Caucasian Hawaiians is the answer to the racial slurs which have been made by some of those opposed to statehood. But for a time the proponents of Hawaiian statehood were inclined to subdue this act of meeting the racial opposition directly.

The racial argument is paramount in the statement of Sen. George Malone, (R. Nev.) who is a leader of the opposition. Malone, who once investigated the relocation camps for Sen. A. B. Chandler's committee back in 1943, is particularly vocal about the fact that the majority of Hawaii's residents are of "alien ancestry." Malone foresees a time when Hawaii might send two non-whites to the sacrosanct precincts of the U.S. Senate.

Malone's feelings are not new to the opposition. Men such as Mississippi's Rankin in an earlier day were similarly moved and their comments are part of the Congressional Record. This feeling underlies much of the present opposition and it is just as well to get it out into the open where the facts can be examined by the American people.

It was also heartening to note the Hawaiians quoted in the "See It Now" telecast, including Patsy Takemoto Mink, one of the women members of the legislature, placed their request for statehood in vigorous terms. Their stand was that statehood now is a matter of right and justice, and Hawaiians are getting just a bit impatient about it.

As for Americans of Japanese ancestry on the mainland, the Hawaiian statehood issue is of particular interest. The men, from the Deep South and elsewhere, who oppose Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood on racial terms (there are non-Caucasian Eskimos in Alaska), are a threat to the mainland Nisei's security as well.

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LOS ANGELES CIVIC CENTER MASTER PLANS TO MOVE HALF OF LI'L TOKIO, JACL-PC OFFICE INCLUDED IN FUTURE CHANGE

Los Angeles Civic Center by 1962 may necessitate the removal of So. Calif. JACL Regional Office and editorial offices of the Pacific Citizen as part of Li'l Tokio will be wiped out of the latest proposed sketch published the past master plan materializes.

The sketch published this past week shows an imposing 40-story International House designed to house custom brokers, foreign exchange agencies, international banks, consulates and other offices interested in international relations for the south half of E. 1st St. between Los Angeles and San

Pedro Sts.

A spokesman for R. A. Rowan & Co., private developers of International House, hoped it could be situated as close as possible to the new Customs House, now planned a block east of the present Federal Bldg. "We are still very hopeful we can go ahead with the building," the spokesman added.

When the U.N Bldg-like structure goes up, it will mean the elimination of Weller St., which bisects the block diagonally.

The master plan also calls for extending the Civic Center mall to Alameda St., which means the

Japanese stores on the north side of E. 1st St. will be moved.

The city planning director estimates the project may take a decade to complete.

In Other Cities

Similar elimination of areas now occupied by Japanese firms in Chicago, Denver, Seattle, Sacramento, and San Francisco for sake of an expanded civic center or redevelopment have been proposed or are in the process.

The dreary buildings of Denver's Larimer St. between 19th and Speer Blvd. may be torn down to redevelop a mile-long "civic center" in time for Denver's centennial celebration.

Elmer Ogawa, PC's Northwest columnist, told of Seattle hopes to change the face of eight city blocks from Jackson to Weller, from 5th to 8th Sts., where Oriental firms are concentrated.

In Sacramento, Hokubei Mainichi correspondent Sterling Sakamoto this week notes redevelopment there is going "full blast" to make way for the Capitol Mall and most of the businesses being scattered or suspended while families are buying homes to the south of the city.

The 28-block Western Addition redevelopment project in San Francisco is affecting a part of its Japanese community inside the area bounded by Franklin and St. Joseph St. (west-east) and from Post to Eddy Sts. (north-south). The JACL Building on Sutter St. may be affected, although it is a block north of Post, if the project is expanded.

Also proposed are the beautification plans of Clark St. north of the Chicago River, which would mean the moving of the Midwest JACL Office.

The so-called Japanese towns on the prewar days on the West Coast appear to be doomed, but one Li'l Tokio old-timer regarded it optimistically. "It'll help scatter the stores to other areas, much in the same fashion that the relocation did to persons of Japanese ancestry."

MILE-HI:

13th annual NICC conference plans near completion, set for Apr. 25-26 in Denver

Robert Maruyama, public relations director of the Mile-Hi JACL, and chapter secretary Reiko Yoshihara were appointed by Pres. John Masunaga to coordinate with and to assist the Nisei Intermountain Collegiate Conference to be held in Denver, on Apr. 25-27.

Maruyama was NICC cabinet officer during 1947, and Miss Yoshihara served on the NICC cabinet in 1957. Both are teachers in the Denver Public School system.

The Mile-Hi JACL, since co-sponsoring a June graduates' dance with the NICC last year, expressed an interest in working with the NICC to aid Nisei students in the Rocky Mountain area

in their school life and life careers. Moreover, the Mile-Hi JACL desired to coordinate efforts in order to promote scholarships for worthy Nisei students in this region, through the Mile-Hi JACL - Harry H. Sakata Memorial Award presented each year.

Maruyama, speaking for the JACL, expressed an interest in not only the more than 300 Nisei college students in this area, but also indicated that the JACL was interested in assisting local area high school seniors.

Settle civil rights violation suit

Sixteen suits charging civil rights violation on the part of two downtown Los Angeles hotels were settled out of court, it was announced this past week by the A. M. Drew Foundation, sponsors of the action.

Consolidated Hotels of California, which allegedly refused to accommodate Negroes, settled the actions which were filed in small claims, municipal and superior courts, with the payment of \$1,000 plus courts cost and a written policy statement pledging equal treatment of all, regardless of race, color or creed.

The statement, signed by R. M. Butler, assistant secretary for the corporation reads:

"This Corporation, being the owners and operators of various hotels in the city of Los Angeles, states that it is the policy of this company to provide equal accommodations at each of its hotels to everyone, notwithstanding their race, color, or creed.

Among individual hotels named in the actions were the Stillwell and Yorkshire, members of the Consolidated hotel chain.

Sale suspended on controversial book

With the understanding that books already distributed be retrieved, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California has agreed to suspend sales of "History of Japanese in Southern California", it was noted in Saburo Kido's column in the New Japanese American News last week.

The book has created a furor in Li'l Tokio after it was claimed portions on the Japanese language cooperative school system were libelous.

Kido added that only 120 copies were supposedly involved but a late count indicated at least 1,000 copies were either sold or given for review purposes.

FORCE DECRIED IN COMMUNICATION

EUGENE, Ore. — Force need not be a technique of communication emphasized S. I. Hayakawa in a speech to nearly 600 students and faculty of the Univ. of Oregon last week.

Speaking on "Why Don't We Behave like Human Beings", the San Francisco State College educator said that deeply ingrained in a person's culture and make-up is a concept of communication urging him to persuade first with words, then by shouting demands and finally with force. He contended that force can frequently be eliminated by a crucial listening period between two persons disagreeing over an idea of proposed action.

INSURANCEMEN ATTEND PALMS SPRING MEETING

SACRAMENTO. — Harry Fujita, asst. manager of the Pasadena Agency of California - Western States Life Insurance Co., Bill Yamashiro, Mac Hori and Tats Kushida were guests at their company's Leading Producers Club convention at Palms Spring this week. Qualification for membership in the club is based on quality of service and insurance sales.

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JACL Convention queen contest committeemen (from left) are Seiko Kasai, Josie Hachiya, Chiyo Aoyama, Isamu Watanabe (chmn.), Shig Kanegai, Alyce Watanabe and Ben Terashima.

FIFTEENTH BIENNIAL UNDERLINES

BY RUPERT HACHIYA

Salt Lake City

Greetings to all prospective National Convention attendants! The Pacific Citizen has been kind enough to make available this space in order that we might give you some of the highlights of our convention preparations . . . First of all, may we extend our gratitude and appreciation to all our JACL officers and friends throughout the country who have unstintingly given us of their help and cooperation. Needless to say, with August fast approaching, we are going to continue to count on your support to the end.

Excitement of queen contests . . .

At present, one of our more exciting projects is the coming selection of the Convention Queen. The pick of the fresh, young beauties from eight of our Intermountain chapters will vie on April 5 at Memorial House, Salt Lake City, for the title of "Miss National JACL" and serve as your official hostess. The Queen Contest Committee has asked that each chapter hold their local elimination by March 20. If other chapter contests are as colorful and tension-filled as ours was in Salt Lake City, we will be assured of an exciting event.

Salt Lake City Queen Ruth Okawa, in the four weeks since she has been crowned, has favorably impressed the entire community. She has appeared on the Doug Mitchell television show with chapter president Ichiro Doi, who briefly outlined JACL's goals and functions, as well as news of the coming convention. Among her other TV stunts have been to help introduce a new line of products for Cloverleaf Dairy with the assistance of her alternate, Virginia Uyeda. Last week she joined with other beauties including the Utah University homecoming queen, Miss National Guard, Miss Flame of the Firemen's Assn., Brigham Young University queen from Provo, and Utah Agricultural College queen from Logan on KUTV Telethon in interest of selling Salt Lake Bee baseball stock.

Judging from the enthusiasm and response of each chapter in the selection of their queen candidates, we can safely say that your convention queen will be one whom you can be proud, and will be a real credit to JACL.

Queen committee ready for main event . . .

Hardworking members of this National Queen Committee are practically the same group that undertook the "Miss Salt Lake JACL" contest. With the recent experience to their credit, they are now ready to tackle the main event and assure a smooth-going, glamorous evening.

Chairman Isamu Watanuki has been serving for the past two years as first vice-president of the Salt Lake chapter. Besides being active in various other civic capacities, he operates a cleaning establishment. His committee members are all equally capable and busy. Alyce Watanabe, who hails from Brigham City, has been teaching home economics at Horace Mann Jr. High and represents the Junior Committee on the chapter board. Kuni Kanegae, majoring in education at the Univ. of Utah, is active with the youth group, and both he and Alyce are assisting on the coming Nisei Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held here Mar. 26-29. Chiyo Aoyama is employed at Wolfe's, an exclusive Western clothing store, and mother of three children. Rose Kanzaki is employed at Eastern Iron and Mining Co., known as EIMCO, as secretary and stenographer. Both Chiyo and Rose are active with the Japanese Church of Christ. Seiko Kasai is currently assigned as production manager, Statistical Service Dept. at Hill Air Force Base, loves golf, bowling and a gay life! Last but not least, Ben Teshima, our photographer, recently remodeled his studio front with a beautiful, modern decor using Japanese style designs.

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LONG BEACH SEEKING TO COMMIT UNPRECEDENTED BY WINNING 'CHAPTER OF YEAR' TWO IN A ROW

Attempting to accomplish the unprecedented, the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL is driving hard to win the Chapter of the Year two years in a row, having won the honors for 1957.

The chapter hosted the first PSWDC quarterly meeting in February, passed the halfway mark for a new membership high of 400 several weeks ago, held its first social of the year at Fireman's Hall last weekend and have announced plans to give the Harbor Community Center "a new face."

Other irons in the fire include the membership social on Mar. 29, expansion of its Little League participation, Hi-Co program and 1000 Club.

The chapter collected over \$200 for the Long Beach Heart Association last month, being commended for its support by Mrs. Marian Bach, executive director. The door-to-door campaign was chaired by Mrs. Sue Joe, assisted by a volunteer crew of 26 helpers.

Project: Community Center

Mas Narita was appointed as chairman of the Community Center Project. Harbor area organizations are to be contacted to give the building "a new face," improvement of interior acoustics, outdoor lighting, added recreational facilities and continual maintenance.

Chapter plans were quickly approved by the Nikkeijin Kai at its meeting Feb. 25. The JACL and Gardener's Assn. have pledged to contribute ping pong tables, the Nikkeijin Kai a complete volleyball and basketball equipment, George Mio a trophy cabinet.

Also serving on the project are Dr. John Kashiwabara, Fred Ikeguchi, Dr. Itaro Ishida, George Mio, Allan Kobata, Dr. Kats Izumi and Roy Shiba.

With the conclusion of the special membership drive this weekend, local JACLers can relax at the informal Mar. 29 social at the Harbor Community Center. Admission will be free to members.

Two-in-a-Row

"Thanks to all those who gave so unselfishly of their time, the PSWDC Chapter Clinic was a big success. This type of membership cooperation will give the Harbor District a chance to try for an unprecedented two-in-a-row Chapter of the Year title," pointed out Dr. Dave Miura, '58 chapter president. "It shall be a real challenge for all of us to work together and work hard to try for another record year."

Chances for a repeat seem plausible as a wide variety of activities are being offered in the best interests of the community as a

whole, he added.

Frances Ishii was named 1000 Club chairman. She is the eldest daughter of prewar Long Beach chapter president Frank and Hana Ishii. "Here's a gal who has literally been raised on JACL," noted the chapter newsletter Tide-ings this week.

The chapter Hi-Co group is meeting on the third Sunday of each month with Lloyd Nakatani of Wilmington, vice-president, in charge at the Harbor Community Center.

At the chapter's first social of the year last weekend, City Councilman Pat Ahern installed the 1958 officers. Past president Tomizo Joe was emcee. Marlene Hada was dance chairman.

SALINAS VALLEY

CHAPTER FILES PAPERS FOR INCORPORATION

Articles of incorporation of the Salinas Valley Japanese American Citizens League have been filed with the county clerk at the courthouse here in Salinas.

Among purposes of the organization listed are management of a two-acre cemetery in Salinas for persons of Japanese ancestry.

Henry Tanda of 332 Geil Street, Salinas, is chapter president.

DAYTON:

Membership meeting and potluck supper planned

A membership meeting of Dayton JACLers has been called by Mrs. James Taguchi, chapter president, for Sunday, Mar. 23, 3 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Nakauchi. A potluck supper will follow.

Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, Midwest District Council Chairman, installed the new officers at a banquet Feb. 16. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Balcomb, who recently returned from Japan with six other Dayton couples.

SANTA BARBARA:

Mike Hide installed Santa Barbara head

The 1958 officers of the Santa Barbara JACL were sworn into office by So. Calif. JACL Regional Director Fred Takata at a dinner held last week at Carpinteria's Palm Restaurant. Attending were 100 members of the chapter making the trip by chartered bus.

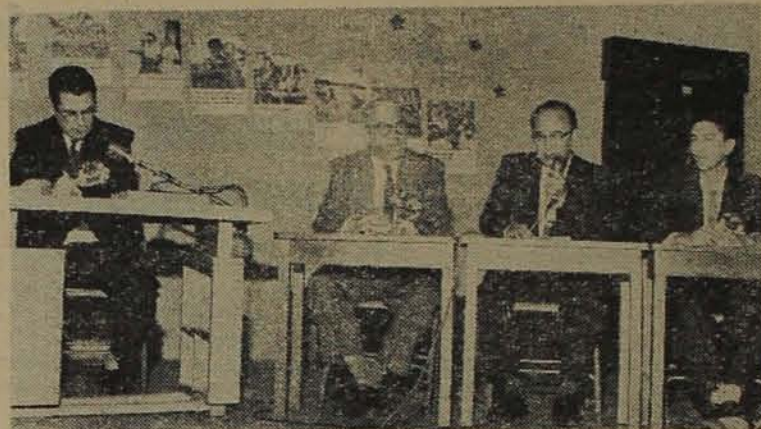
Mike Hide, manager of Dos Pueblos Orchid Farm, will head the chapter for the coming year. Serving on his cabinet are Tad Kanetomo, v.p.; Mrs. Mary Tokumaru, rec. sec.; Jean Mori and Julia Katayama, cor. sec.; Jerry Kawano, treas.; Ikey Kakimoto, Caesar Uyesaka, Mrs. Kay Lee, and Frances Sano, social; Tom Tsunoda, membership; and Richard Tokumaru, Roku Fukumura, Tom Hirashima, Akira Endo, Mrs. Lillian Nakaji, and Suzie Tamura, memb.-at-large.

Special guests of the chapter were Medal of Honor winner Hershey Miyamura; Roy Yamadera, East Los Angeles chapter president, and H. Okabe of American President Lines, who screened his company's latest color film on Japan.

Tired of poker hands? try learning bridge

MINNEAPOLIS. — Mas Teramoto will be instructor of the Twin Cities UCL bridge classes, which start tonight at the Japanese American Center. "Tired of holding hands of full house or straight-flush? Get to know the fine points of playing bridge," he asserted.

EAST LOS ANGELES:



Sharing in the recent Brotherhood Program at the Montebello Jewish Education Center were (left to right) Municipal Court Judge Carlos Teran; Isaac McClelland, Jordan High School principal; Roy Yamadera, East L.A. JACL president; and Ray Ysias, ELA Jr. College student. Roy stressed the role of JACL in America, touched on the role of the 442nd RCT and told the story of the Momita memorial flagpole. Entertaining with Japanese selections were Atsuko Kowta and Eiko Shiohama, kotoists.

—Photo by Tets Tani.

Full Schedule for Spring

There is no dearth of activity for East Los Angeles JACLers in the next few weekends, beginning with its square dance tomorrow night at Union Church.

Coming up are the general membership meeting Mar. 27 at the International Institute, Easter Egg hunt at Belvedere Park April 6, and a membership dinner-dance at the Mardi Gras on Wilshire Blvd., April 12.

At the same time, members are holding a benefit movie campaign until April 30 and the chapter is midway in its membership canvass with over 200 signed to date. The chapter-sponsored dance class meeting Wednesday nights at International Institute is now in its fifth lesson. Mikie Hamada is instructor.

The square dance tomorrow will feature the calling of Medric McMaster from the City Recreation and Parks from 8 p. m. Social dancing and refreshments conclude the evening.

Color slides and films taken at previous chapter functions will be shown at the membership meeting Mar. 27.

Mrs. Fumi Ishihara is heading the women's Auxiliary which will hide Easter eggs for the April 6 hunt at Belvedere Park. Thirty dozen eggs will be colored by Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki's committee the night before. Prizes go to the youngster finding the most.

The annual membership dinner-

dance will feature the music of Joe King's orchestra. Guest entertainers are scheduled during intermission.

The chapter also revealed its Emerald Ball would be held May 17 at the Park Manor ballroom. Bobby Gutierrez's music has been contracted.

PORTLAND:

Jr. JACL formation to be investigated

A meeting is being called Mar. 18 at the Nikkeijin-Kai by the Portland JACL for all persons above 17 to determine whether a need for a youth program in the community is present, according to Kimi Tambara, president.

The chapter will also meet at the same place and time to discuss the forthcoming April pre-election meeting.

REDWOOD CITY A.C. SET FOR 10TH ANNIVERSARY FETE

PALO ALTO. — Redwood City A.C. affiliated with Sequoia JACL, celebrates its 10th anniversary tonight at Dinah's Shack at an installation party which is being planned as the "biggest thus far", according to Hiroshi Nakano, first president of the club, who will swear in the '58 cabinet led by Tak Sugimoto. Sequoia chapter president Tom Yamane will be the main speaker.

23 Weeks 'til National JACL Convention Days Salt Lake City August 22 - 25

VERY TRULY YOURS:

Recession — the biggest story in the U.S.

Unless you happen to know of or speak to a man out of a job for the first time — and if you have, he's frightened — the biggest domestic story for the moment might not have affected the Nisei in general. It could even be the biggest international story, "because a bad slump in the United States affects the free world," to quote a Washington reporter.

How far this recession can go is unknown. In mid-January, there were 4.5 million unemployed and it has been steadily increasing, although President Eisenhower has predicted it might step up in March as business normally rises after a midwinter lull.

Up to now, piecemeal action to stem the downward trend has been noted in easier credit, pouring of more money into the system, a step-up in public expenditures and price-cutting in the competitive retail trades.

If things don't improve by April, Washington may make an anti-recession tax cut, which Senator Douglas of Illinois says would reach the people dramatically.

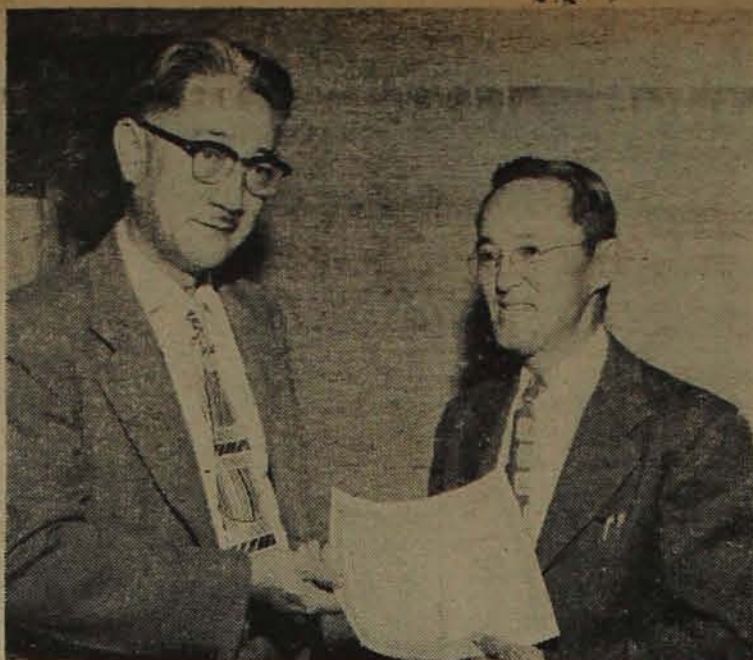
Economists are divided on the case. One school argues business will pick up when inventories are nearly dry by the end of spring. The other says, "Act now. If you wait too long and guess wrong, the consequences could be disastrous. A recession that could be ended by a tax cut now could snowball into something much more difficult in a month or two."

Whether JACLers would be affected to such an extent by summer and curb whatever plans they may have to spend time at the Salt Lake convention is a moot question.

It would seem penny-pinching is the thing to do if times get hard. Attending a convention as part of a vacation would be the last thing in mind. This may appear as tossing a "wet blanket."

But it would be in order for sake of protecting our welfare that JACLers look at the economic picture for a change. Maybe JACL is not geared to cope with this problem, but the bulk of its membership are men in business. If there is something the Nisei can do to help themselves and stave recession, we'd like to know.

— Harry K. Honda.



A handsome certificate indicating Santa Barbara JACL has a three-inch interest in the 184-ft. flagpole to be erected at Calipatria is being handed by Tak Momita (left) to Richard Tokumaru, chapter president. His chapter was the first to contribute to the \$3,500 campaign, which is slowly reaching its goal from donations from all over America by those who were touched by the spirit of "good neighborliness" and heartwarming display of American ideals during the time when the U.S. was winning from the Little Rock story. Latest word advises over \$1,500 has been received by the Helen Momita Memorial Flagpole Fund, P.O. Box 666, Calipatria, Calif.

— Toyo Miyatake Photo.

PLACER COUNTY:

Costume parade for youngsters feature of 10th annual Placer County picnic

Details for the costume parade to be presented during the Placer County JACL 10th annual county-wide picnic on Sunday, Mar. 23, were announced last week by Dick Nagaoka, chairman of the special event.

The picnic will be held at the JACL ball ground between Loomis and Penryn.

The costume contest and parade will be divided into three classes, Nagaoka said. The classes will be pre-school or up to six years old, from six to 10 years old and from 10 to 13 years old.

Three persons will be selected to judge the contest. Winners in each class will be awarded Schwinn bicycles.

A fee of 50 cents will be charged for each contestant and signatures of parents are required on entry

FOWLER:

Narcotics officer to address meeting

BY THOMAS TOYAMA

Amil Demas, narcotics officer for the Fresno County district attorney's office, will be guest speaker at the Fowler JACL general membership meeting Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m., at Bruce's Lodge.

Meantime, various committee appointments were also announced by Mikio Uchiyama, chapter president, as follows: Sunao Onaka, membership; Karl Morita, Tom Kamikawa, George Yamamoto, Joe Yokomi, Tak Ideta, Ed Kuramoto, Tak Masumoto, Jitsu Otani, Harry Honda, Hiro Asakawa, James Renge, Masao Nakamura, ass't m.e.b.; George Teraoka, scholarship; Tom Shirakawa, highway sign; Harley Nakamura, 1000 Club; and Floyd Honda, Frank Sakohira, 50th Anniversary Celebration of Fowler co-ordinators.

Community Picnic

The Fowler community picnic will be held Sunday, April 13, at Kearney Park in the Oak Knoll section B, it was announced last week by Fowler JACL, which is sponsoring the event with Hideo Kikuta and Frank Sakohira as chairmen.

Other picnic committeemen include Sunao Onaka, fin.; Tom Kamikawa, Bill Hashimoto, refr.; Bessie Matsumoto, Mrs. Michi Sakohira, prizes; George Taniguchi, Frank Kimura, games; Thomas Toyama, P.A. system.

Japanese organizations in the community were reminded at the meeting of the chapter recently that they should become incorporated by April 15.

blanks. The forms must be turned in by Thursday, Mar. 13, to the JACL Office at P.O. Box 218, Penryn, or to any JACL member.

The contest will be based on originality, quality theme and presentation.

Application forms for the contest are available at Main Drug Store, Loomis Savings Corner and Loomis Mutual in Loomis; Victory Market, Nishimoto Grocery and Goto Market in Penryn, and Newcastle Pharmacy in Newcastle.

Attracts 5,000

The picnic, which has attracted around 5,000 people from all over Northern California in recent years is being handled by Hugo Nishimoto and Hike Yego, co-chairmen.

The Jr. JACL will sponsor an orchestra dance on the eve of the picnic, Mar. 22, while the Issei will be entertained with a Japanese movie on Sunday night, Mar. 23. In case of rain, these two events will be held as scheduled, but the picnic will be held the following Sunday, it was added.

Meantime, Aster Kondo of the grounds committee is supervising the work to prepare the grounds for the picnic. Other committeemen are as follows:

George Hirakawa, Harry Kawahata, finance-prizes; James Makimoto, Frank Kageta, tickets; Bunny Nakagawa, Kay Takemoto, program; Ellen Kubo, Harry Hriakawa, events; Jack Shinkawa, refreshments; Muneo Masaki, Minoru Kakeuchi, games; Bob Kozai, Harry Okusako, Jay Sasaki, judges; Dr. Kay Kashiwabara, Jack Yokota, Boy Scouts and first aid; Kelvin Mitani, Frank Hata, Issei entertainment; Roy Yoshida, Kelvin Mitani, publicity.

Chicago credit union re-elects Shimidzu

CHICAGO.—Lincoln Shimidzu, president of the Chicago JACL Credit Union, was re-elected for another term, it was announced, Ariye Oda was retained as treasurer on the new Board. The other officers were Joe Maruyama, v.p.; Misao Shiratsuki, sec. and Esther Hagiwara, asst. treas.

Five members elected to the credit committee were Dr. Min Amimoto, Richard Hikawa, Geo. Kita, Tom Masuda and Ken Yoshihara.

The other Board members are Tom Okabe, Joe Maruyama and Dr. Roy Teshima, supervisory committee; George Inouye, Hiro Mayeda and Louise Suski, education committee.

The Credit Union board voted to meet on the second Thursday of every month at the Lawson YM-CA.

IMPERIAL VALLEY:

MAR. 23 WEATHER MAY BE GOOD ENOUGH FOR SWIM SUITS AT BOMBAY BEACH

The first valley-wide function of the newly reactivated Imperial Valley JACL will be a combination barbecue picnic and beach party on Mar. 23, 1 p.m. at Bombay Beach, Salton Sea.

"This will be patterned after the old style Japanese picnics with the added barbecue feature of sirloin steaks. We are extending a special invitation to the Issei of the valley to attend," Ike Hatchimonji, chapter secretary announced. He also advised the bringing of swimming suits in case the weather is good enough for swimming and water skiing.

Harry "Tak" Momita, naturalized citizen and civic leader in Calipatria, will serve as president of the Imperial Valley chapter for 1958. Assisting him will be Dr. Frank Nishio of El Centro, 1st v.p.; John Kido, Niland, 2nd v.p.; Ike Hatchimonji, Niland, sec.; and Shozo Yamashita, El Centro, treas.

WATSONVILLE:

Main speaker ill, emcee substitutes

Shig Hirano was installed as chapter president of the Watsonville JACL at dinner-dance Mar. 8 at the Resetar Hotel. The past president's pin was presented to Tom Nakase.

Installing officer was George Kodama of Monterey, NC-WNDC board member. Due to the illness of speaker, Mrs. Vic Rugh, master of ceremonies Tom Yoshida recounted the accomplishments of JACL at the national level and outlines the purposes of the organization. Oyster Miyamoto, past president of the Monterey Peninsula chapter, also spoke on the organizational aspects of the chapter and of its program last year. Mike Hide, new Santa Barbara JACL president greeted the new officers.

A brief cabinet meeting was called to discuss the year's calendar of events before concluding the evening of dancing to Louie Vyeda's orchestra.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

(From Front Page)

highest type of Americanism, a devotion to justice, truth and integrity, and a deep desire to win for ourselves and our children the acceptance, respect and dignity due every man?

Thinking of these things, we turn refreshed and rededicated to the tasks at hand.

—Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

BOISE VALLEY:

Boise Valley headed by Jim Yamada; 50 form Jr. JACL group

Groundwork spaded in previous years by the Boise Valley JACL with the youth has resulted in 56 teenagers attending the first meeting of the chapter's Jr. JACL called recently. At the same time, the chapter installed Jim Yamada as its 1958 president at a dinner held at the Midway Cafe in Caldwell.

Other officers include Elaine Matsumoto, 1st v.p.; Masa Nishihara, 2nd v.p.; Sam Fujiishin, 3rd v.p.; George Koyama, treas.; Lois Itano, cor. sec.; Frances Kimura, rec. sec.; Bette Uda, hist.; and Hank Suyehiro, del.

On the board are Tom Arima, Mas Yamashita, Manabu Yamada, George Nishitani, Kay Watanabe and Kay Inouye.

Jr. JACL Organized

As the first project of the year for the parent chapter, 50 teenagers attended the first Jr. JACL meeting, elected its officers and discussed the program for the year. On the cabinet are Mike Nishitani, pres.; Ted Yamashita, v.p.; Beverly Watanabe, rec. sec.; Linda Ishihara, cor. sec.; Walter Arima, treas.; Anne Yoshida, hist.; Kris Inouye, social; Paul Okamura, membership.

On the advisory board are Mr. and Mrs. Mas Yamashita, Mrs. Tad Yoshida, George Nishitani, Warren Tamura, George Koyama and Yutaka Tamura.

In previous years, the chapter sponsored two Knot-Hole baseball teams, which were fully uniformed and equipped; dancing and judo classes for the youth. The young judoists are now formally organized as a separate club, three years in operation and self-supported by its booster club.

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JACL National Bowling Summary

6-PACIFIC CITIZEN

Friday, March 14, 1958



THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

SILVER BEAVER AWARDEE

Some people perform a lifetime of valuable community service, and over the span of years go unnoticed or pretty much taken for granted by neighbors and friends. Public recognition is slow in finding such people, although in the interim their lives are enriched by the establishment of many staunch friendships.

Such has been the experience of Rev. Emery E. Andrews, who since 1929 has been Nisei pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church and scoutmaster of Troop 53.

Last month he was decorated with the top scouting award that the Chief Seattle Council of the Boy Scouts of America has to give, The Silver Beaver.

Your reporter first met "Andy" (as he is affectionately called by nearly everyone) at Twin Falls, Idaho in October, 1945. We were on a little postwar vacation trip from New York, and found Rev. Andrews busy winding up his affairs in connection with the closing of the Hunt (Minidoka) relocation center.

Of course we knew nothing of the exemplary devotion to a long career of outstanding work that was his. We knew nothing of his scout work or how the kids who idolized their scoutmaster would coax him to go along on an unscheduled hike, or how he usually would give in—to the neglect of some other work.

We knew nothing of the 160 round-trips between Seattle and Minidoka that he had made during the evacuation period in the interests of his congregation, but with the jaundiced eye of a recently discharged D.I. sized him up as a pretty nice guy without the expected affectations, and perhaps we should have met more like him in our formative years.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life!" So says "Andy" in speaking of the experience in receiving the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood at the Civic Auditorium, scene of the Annual Scout Recognition dinner.

'... TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD'

For, as usual, the name of the recipient was not announced until after a brief account of accomplishments was read in the inspiring ceremony. As the spotlight focused on Rev. Andrews, two Order of the Arrows scouts escorted him to the platform to receive the award. The citation reads as follows:

"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God . . .

"Almost forty years of close association with Scouting is a real record. Practically all of those forty years were spent in service for this Leader's labor as Assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster, and Cubmaster in Washington and another state.

"This man's efforts were confined mostly to helping youth of immigrant parentage. At the present time and for many years past, he is helping as the Scoutmaster of a troop of American boys of Asian ancestry.

"He is an ordained minister of the Gospel, and has served as the pastor of a church whose congregation is also of Asian ancestry. During World War II, he followed his flock to a relocation center in Idaho. During his time there, he made something more than 160 round trips to Seattle in order to care for the needs of his parishioners and others.

"This Scout Leader is the father of three daughters and Scout son. He is most active in all organizations which have to do with the forwarding of the interests of Japanese citizens of our community.

"It is a real pleasure for our Council of Scouting to present this award to one who has done all in his power to help boys of foreign ancestry to high citizenship standards and to aid them in recognizing fully and practicing deeply their Duty to God. We present the Scoutmaster of Troop No. 53, sponsored by the Japanese Baptist Church, for the Award.—The Rev. Emery E. Andrews."

(Special to Pacific Citizen)
SEATTLE.—The prize winners of the 12th National JACL Bowling Tournament in both men's and women's divisions are as follows:

Tournament Highs

Men's: HS—Ace Mori (Poc) 685 in singles, HG—George Iseri (LB) 266 in team event; Women's: HS—Nobu Asami (EB) 625 in team, Nobu Asami 258 in team.

Men's Team

1. Sequoia Nursery (RC) 2960
Dixon Ikeda 584, Gish Endo 554, George Furuya 616, Tets Nagase 562, Fuzzy Shimada 644 (New rec. Old mark 2922 by Marigold Arcade, Chicago, 1954.)
2. Standard Produce (SLC) 2889
Hamilton Fund (Port) 2863
3. Nisei Classic (LA) 2845
SQUAD PRIZE: 1st—Inland Fruit Wap 2788, Tournament Pickups No. 1 2751, United Produce (ML) 2708; 2nd—Rainier Amusement (S) 2801, Bowl-Drome (H) 2787, Tournament Pickups No. 2 2774; 3rd—Garland Florist (S) 2787, S.T. Produce (T) 2756; Eastway NBA 2750; 4th—Okada Insurance (SLC) 2846, Major Bowl (LB) 2838.

Women's Team

1. California Bowlers 2625
Micki Inouye 495, Sayo Togami 466, Kay Yuto 491, Kim Furuya 548, Nobu Asami 625 (New record Old mark 2560 by Tashima Bros., Los Angeles, 1957.)
2. Main Bowl (S) 2606
3. Royal Beauty Shop (SF) 2412
SQUAD PRIZE: 1st—Intl. Br. First Nat'l Bank (S) 2192, Western United Life (S) 2199; 2nd—C.T. Takahashi (S) 2268, Jackson Furniture (S) 2230; 3rd—Holiday Bowl (LA) 2571, Coffee's Strawberries (Sac) 2393.

Men's Doubles

1. Johnny Yasukochi (LA) 621, Howie Uyehara (LA) 636
2. George Wong (LA) 576, Mas Nakashima (LA) 670
3. Phil Wong (Port) 628, Ed Dong Port 617
4. Ken Teramoto (S) 578, Morie Yamaguchi (S) 624
5.—Jensen Ushijima (LA), Hank Aragaki (H) 1191; 6.—Frank Nakagawa (S), Paul Minato (S) 1185; 7.—Kenny Oyama (S), John Chinn (S) 1183; 8.—Richard Yee (H), Thomas Young (H) 1169.

SQUAD PRIZE: 1st—Guy Yamashita-Kiyo Maruji (Poc) 1137, Aubrey Funai-George Funai (S) 1110, 3-way tie, Jim Kikuchi-Koke Oda (Q) Tosh Umemoto-Mas Wada (Wap), Tosh Tokunaga-Roy Seko, all 1079; 2nd—Joe Umemoto-Chuck Matsui (Wap) 1163, Marty Dickson-Spider Yuto (EB) 1120, George Matsuno-James Fujimoto 1115, Hank Sasaki-Hiro Sasaki (S) 1114; 3rd—Bill Matsumoto—George Suyekawa (Sac) 1175, Mamoru Sato-Mamoru Yokoyama (score unlisted), Toke Toyoshima-Hiro Ito 1121, Ken Fukiage-Joe Saito (Ont) 1096; 4th—Noji Suyama-Tok Tada (S) 1144, Bill Yamasaki-Sab Takeuchi (S) 1105, Tak Mikami-Wat Watanabe (EB) 1100; 5th—Ozzie Kanno (SLC)-Fred Takagi (S) 1181; Mas Takahashi-Bob Nakagiri (LA) 1154, Ken Mayekawa-Shobo Ideta (S) 1122, Richard Lam-Frank Balangao (H) 1095; 6th—George Kishida-Pruney Tsuji (S) 1161, George Okino-Fred Tomina (SLC) 1144, Cal Uyeda-Al Ah Sam (LA) 1128, George Tsuji-Tod Yamanaka (LA) 1124; 7th—Frank Yokoyama-Sab Tsuboi (S) 1154, Jay Sasagawa-Rich Namba (RC) 1142, Hal Sogi-Sho Torigoe (H) 1118, Choppo Umemoto-Ivan Ogata (SLC) 1111; 8th—Speedy Shiba-Harry Imamura (SLC) 1175, Tucker Morishita-Tak Kuriyama (IdaF) 1167, Jim Nagahara-Tak (SJ) 1153, Gish Endo-Fuzzy Shimada (RC) 1151.

Women's Doubles

1. Mickey Oyama (Sea) 545, Lois Yut (Sea) 575
2. Beverly Wong (LA) 527, Judy Seki (LA) 591
3. Micki Inouye (SF) 520, Kim Furuya (SF) 581
4. Aya Takai (Sac) 579, Jean Nakatani (Sac) 461
SQUAD PRIZES: 1st—Hana Namba-Kimi Kojima (SLC) 987, Sets Konishi-Kayo Okada (S) 924, Clara Obayashi (Pismo)-Terry Nishi (LA) 908; 2nd—Mary Yokoyama-Aiko Kyono 1016, Fudge Umemoto (Wap)-Amy Beppu (S) 997, Terry Enokoji-Kathy Moy (Sac) 958; 3rd—Dusty Mizunoue-Kayoko Matsumoto (LA) 1100, Mary Wakasugi-Mary Nakamura (Ont) 1047, Miye Ishikawa-Fumi Yamasaki (S) 1031.

Men's Singles

1. Ace Mori (Poc) 685
2. Hal Sogi (H) 672
3. Frank Nakagawa (S) 666
4. Chick Sarae (H) 664
5.—Min Muramoto (S) 659; 6.—Ed Mori (H) 647; 7.—Roger Ozeki (H) 633; 8.—Gish Endo (RC) 627; 9.—tie, Harold Tomina (Poc), Ike Takai (EB) 625; 11.—Harry Iwasaki (LB) 611; 12.—Frank Yokoyama (S) 604; 13.—Mas Saitow (SF) 601; 14.—Jim Chinn (S) 593; 15.—Mike Hattori (ML) 589; 16.—George Hironaka (Ont) 581.
SQUAD PRIZE: 1st—Bill Arakawa (H) 584, Kaz Namba (SLC) 581, Paul Minato (S) 558, George Tamura (SLC) 555, Ich Fukunaga (LA) 553, Kiyo Maruji (Poc) 551; 2nd—tie, Tio Kiyokawa (Port), Bill Utsunomiya (ML) 602, tie for third Hank Ogura (Ont), Vic Nishijima (Port) 600, Jame Fujimoto (Haw) 570, tie for sixth Shig Nakata (SLC), Cliff Nakamura (HR) 599; 3rd—Moose Kuribashi (Wap) 590, Sho Uchida (Pay) 585, tie for third Jim Kikuchi (Q), Kaz Nakamura (Sum) 568, tie for fifth Minor Aono (Boi), George Matsuno (Haw) 566; 4th—Gunji Togami (RC) 607, Sub Takeuchi (Sea) 601, Sam Sasaki (Port) 593, George Suyekawa (Sac) 580, tie for fifth Tod Yamanaka (LA), Tuk Mikami (S) 574; 5th—Todd Shirahama (Spo) 616, Kuya Kirihara 595, Mino Ishizawa (LA) 595, Bobo Yamamoto (SJ) 582, Hank Shinmoto (Stk) 580; 6th—George Tanagi (S) 603, Al Brown-

Women's Singles

1. Kay Yuto (EB) 608
(New record. Old record 603 by Sumi Sasaki, Richmond, 1957.)
2. Aya Takai (Sac) 591
3. Maxie Kato (Ogd) 571
4. Nobu Asami (EB) 570
5.—tie, Fumi Yamasaki (S), Kathy Moy (Sac) 553; 7.—Judy Seki (LA) 542.
SQUAD PRIZES: 1st—Fudge Umemoto (Wap) 519, Clara Obayashi (Pismo) 489, May Kurasaki (SJ) 471, Dot Ukai (SLC) 469; 2nd—Nina Lee (Port) 31, Rose Shimizu (S) 508, Lil Hinaga (SJ) 485, Nell Saito (Ont) 483; 3rd—Jary Ogura (Ont) 542, Carol Suguro (S) 525, Sachi Ikeda (SJ) 518, Jane Ceikoan (Sac) 509; 4th—Beverly Wong (LA) 569, Kazie Yokoyama (S) 547, Miye Ishikawa (S) 546, tie for fourth Jean Nakatani (Sac), May Nodzu (SLC) 537.

Women's All-Events

1. Nobu Asami (EB) 625-565-570 1760
(New record. Old record 1749 by Chiyo Tashima, Los Angeles, 1955.)
2. Judy Seki (LA) 1738
3. Lois Yut (S) 1669
4.—Aya Takai (Sac) 1642; 5.—Fumi Yamasaki (S) 1610; 6.—Norma Sugiyama (SF) 1602; 7.—Carol Suguro (S) 1600; 8.—Beverly Wong (LA) 1599; 9.—Kayko Matsumoto (LA) 1594.

Men's All-Events

1. Hank Aragaki (H) 1907
(New record. Old record 1902 by Henri Takahashi, San Francisco, 1943.)
2. George Iseri (LB) 1876
3. Fuzzy Shimada (SJ) 1873
4. Hal Sogi (H) 1862
5.—Hiro Sasaki (S) 1811; tie for 6th—Tom Ozasa (Tae), Harry Imamura (SLC) 1802; tie for 8th—Howie Uyehara (LA), Chick Sarae (H) 1795; 10th—Ace Mori (Poc) 1766; 11.—Thomas Young (H) 1779; 12.—Ken Oyama (S) 1778; 13.—Frank Nakagawa (S) 1766; 14.—Roger Ozeki (H) 1751; 15.—Ben Yoshida (T) 1749; tie for 16th—Sam Sasaki (Port), Harry Iwasaki (LB) 1747; 18.—Mas Nakashima (LA) 1745; Ike Takai (EB) 1744; 20.—Bill Yamasaki (S) 1741; 21.—Bill Utsunomiya (ML) 1739.

Men's 6-Game Sweepers

1. Dick Ung (LA) 1243
2. George Iseri (LB) 1243
(Ung and Iseri tied; 6—game rolloff for first place won by Ung.)
3. Hank Aragaki (H) 1236
4.—Hal Sogi (H) 1230; 5.—Frank Yokoyama (S) 1226; 6.—John Kwan (LA) 1225; 7.—Dan Mio (S) 1224; 8.—Johnny Chin (S) 1219; 9.—Sab Tsuboi (S) 1184.
SQUAD PRIZES: 1st—George Kanno (H) 1178, James Fujimoto (H) 1150, tied for third Richard Yee (H), Bill Utsunomiya (ML) 1142, Ich Konishi (ML) 1141, K.C. Lau (H) 1118; 2nd—Mamo Yokoyama (H) 1204, Tony Mayveda (ML) 1189, Kaz Nakamura (T) 1181, Don Takao (S) 1177, Kay Shigeno (ML) 1176, Al Quon (LA) 1158; 3rd—

Spider Yuto (EB) 1102; tie for second Mas Shimatsu (LB), James Sakata (LA) 1181, Joe Hom (Sac) 1173, Sam Tomimaga (Poc) 1171, Gunji Togami (RC) 1161; 4th—Mote Yasuda (S) 1216, Joe Asahara (T) 1182, Will Kawamura (Poc) 1181, Tom Deguchi (S) 1170, Frank Balangao (H) 1153, tie for sixth Hut Kariya (SLC), Tom Yasuda (Ogd) 1150; 5th—Kaz Katayama (LA) 1197, Al Ah Sam (LA) 1197, tie for third George Naito (S), Sho Torigoe (H) 1183, tie for fifth Marabu Fujino (S), Kaz Yamasaki (S) 1175; 6th—Thomas Young (H) 1190, Chick Sarae (H) 1185, Jack Okamoto (LA) 1182, Bob Watanabe (Sac) 1173, Fuzzy Shimada (SJ) 1171, Fred Hasegawa (LB) 1169.

Women's 4-Game Sweepers

1. Nobu Asami (EB) 800
2. Kayko Matsumoto (LA) 747
3. Lois Yut (S) 744
SQUAD PRIZES: 1st—Nell Saito (Ont) 651, May Kurasaki (SJ) 593, Naruko Hashitani (Ont) 592; 2nd—Carol Sugura (S) 728, Mary Ogura (Ont) 722, tie for third Jean Goto (S), Chris Nagata (SF) 666; 3rd—Judy Seki (LA) 722, Joan Nakatani (Sac) 702, Dutsy Mizunoue (LA) 701.

Mixed Doubles

1. Carol Suguro (S) 584, Cliff Ichimasa (H) 592
2. Sadaye Okada (S) 534, Thomas Young (H) 604
3.—Norma Sugiyama (SF)-Dixon Ikeda (SM) 1134; 4.—Kim Furuya-George Furuya (SF) 1123; 5.—Katy Moy-Bob Watanabe (Sac) 1115.
SQUAD PRIZES: 1st—Fudge Umemoto-Tosh Umemoto (Wap) 1051, Jane Nakamura (S)-Tom Kityama (H) 1008, Kimi Tanaka (S)-Katomi Nii (H) 1006; 2nd—Lil Hinaga (SJ)-Heizi Yasu-Ja (Ont) 1116, Chickie Inai-Minor Aono (Boi) 1035, Mary Kurasaki (SJ)-George Matsura (EB) 1010; 3rd—Yasuyukochi—George Yasukochi (LA) 1122, Mary Wakasugi—Ken Fukiage (Ont) 1094, Jean Sakahara (S)-Hank Yamashiro (EB) 1082; 4th—Fumi Yamasaki (S)-George Inai (SF) 1125, Jean Nakatani (S)-Sho Torigoe (H) 1120, Miye Ishikawa (S)-Yosh Fujita (Tae) 1109.

Ragtime Doubles (Hcp)

1. Fuzzy Shimada (SJ) 721, George Furuya (SF) 599 (23h) 1348
2.—Hiro Yamamoto-Harry Kawachi (ML) 1339; 3.—Katomi Nii-Sam Stevens (H) 1314; 4.—John Kwan-Ed Tsuruta (LA) 1307; 5.—Fuzzy Shimada-Dixon Ikeda (SM) 1305; 6.—Jim Sakata (LA)-Jim Abe (LB) 1299; 7.—Choppo Umemoto (SLC)-Joe Umemoto (Wap) 1295; 8.—Jen Hayakawa-Dick Kondo (SF) 1288; 9.—Jim Abe (LB)-Ed Tsuruta (LA) 1287; tie for tenth Will Kawamura-Guy Yamashita (Poc), Jun-Kikuchi-John Oda (Q) 1282; 12.—Al Ah Sam (LA)-Hank Aragaki (H) 1277; 13.—Jim Umemoto (Wap)-Bob Shiba (SLC) 1274; 14.—Judy Seki-Jim Sakata (LA) 1273; 15.—Ike Ogata-George Okino (SLC) 1269. Prizes down through 32nd place with 1220 score in money.

LEGEND: EB—East Bay, H—Hawaii, Ida F.—Idaho Falls, LA—Los Angeles, LB—Long Beach, ML—Moses Lake, Ogd—Ogden, Ont—Ontario, Pay—Payette, Poc—Pocatello, Port—Portland, Q—Quincy, RC—Redwood City, S—Seattle, Sac—Sacramento, SF—San Francisco, SJ—San Jose, SLC—Salt Lake City, SM—San Mateo, Spo—Spokane, Stk—Stockton, T—Tacoma, Wap—Wapato.



TOP — Sequoia Nursery of Redwood City took permanent possession of the National JACL perpetual trophy in the men's team competition by scoring its third championship with a 2960 score. Members of the team and their individual scores are (from left) Dick Ikeda 584, Fuzzy Shimada 644, Gish Endo 554, Tats Nagase 562 and George Furuya 616. BOTTOM—California Bowlers of Oakland won the women's team championship on individual totals of (from left) Micki Inouye 495, Sayo Togami 466, Kay Yuto 491, Nobu Asami 625, and Kim Furuya 548. The team total of 2625 is a new tournament record, breaking the 2560 made last year by the Tashima Brothers of Los Angeles. — Elmer Ogawa Photo.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

FIRST PLANE RIDE

Loaded with literature from Pan American World Airways, we were guests of a three-hour courtesy flight aboard it Clipper Mandarin over sunny Southern California skies last Saturday afternoon with some 65 other newsmen and travel agents. What makes the occasion memorable for this ancient warrior from the covered wagon era is that it was the first time we were off the ground.

We have no figures of how many have never been airborne but we presume (after much brainwashing on the merits of flying from Ted Kojima, Pan Am's manager of the Japanese sales division here, and Elji Tanabe of Far East Travel Service) that the number must be few in this age of space, satellites and missiles.

Nevertheless, there was a certain amount of personal apprehension about riding in an airplane—not so much for the aircraft ever falling between the jagged ravines of the High Sierras or it being ditched off Malibu Beach—but how we could take it physically. Would our eyes pop out like Tanabe kiddingly claimed, or would we choke for air at 20,000? "It's pressurized and no different than from where you're standing now," Kojima assured while we waited to get on board at International Airport.

What was consoling as we boarded the craft were the presence of the other 65—mostly women, who professed to be on their maiden flight. As it turned out, the trip aloft was one of the most enjoyable.

At one point, however, as we were above the High Sierras, the plane went through what the pilot so calmly termed as an "atmospheric condition" which rocked the double-decker just a wee bit. We were seated in the first-class section of the Clipper, 'way in the back. Tanabe lost his glass of bubbling champagne after our tray carrying his empty martini and another glass sans the Manhattan shimmered.

Ted introduced two Nisei stewardesses to us, Jane Sakamoto and Tak Tanino, both from Hawaii. They were most friendly, showing us that travel by air is true comfort in this age of speed.

NISEI WEEK CORONATION BALL

This year's Nisei Week coronation ball and carnival will cater to bigger crowds than ever, thinks Steve Nakaji, general chairman of these two events which are being sponsored by the VFW Nisei Memorial Post 9938. The 18th annual Nisei Festival is dated for Aug. 2-10.

The bigger crowds are being attributed to the out-of-towners coming to the Nisei Veterans Reunion being held July 26 Aug. 1 in Los Angeles. And the coronation ball is being held on a Saturday night (Aug. 2) instead of the usual Sunday night, noted the past president of the Venice-Culver JACL.

The site of the coronation ball is still undecided—but it will be either the Beverly Hilton, Ambassador or Statler hotel. Heading the ball committee are Duke Ogata and Yoichi Nakase, top wheels last year for Downtown L.A. JACL. Willie Fujimori and Frank Yamasaki are in charge of the carnival.



POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

VISITING SANTA BARBARA

We journeyed north this past week to be installing officer at the Santa Barbara JACL dinner at the Palms in Carpinteria. We were quite prepared this trip with Hershey Miyamura, Congressional Medal of Honor winner; Roy Yamadera, ELA chapter president; and H. Okabe of American President Lines, making the trek with us. We figured that since we don't possess any kind of personality, Hershey could fill in for us in that department, and if they should ask us to sing Roy could fill in for us there, and in place of our speech making we were counting on Okabe to present the APL colored film on Japan. Well, everything was working out fine until Tom Hirashima, the old work-horse of the Santa Barbara Chapter pulled the rug out from under us. He wasn't going to let us get off the hook that easy, and before you knew it, we were talking about JACL.

Richard Tokumaru, who acted as toastmaster for the evening, received a pearl studded past-president's pin from his Chapter. We are confident that the Santa Barbara Chapter will have a great year under the capable leadership of president Mike Hide.

ANTI-NISEI FILMS ON TV

Once again station KTLA (5) has telecast the objectionable film, "Across the Pacific," despite our previous letters and telegrams of protest. Our office received the report from some of our alert JACLers who were viewing their TV sets that evening, but could not recall the particular sponsors for the film. In order for us to make KTLA realize the damage that these particular films are creating towards Japanese Americans, we must be able to protest directly to the sponsors. We would appreciate anyone spotting these particular films such as, "Air Force, Across the Pacific, Little Tokyo USA, Betrayal From the East, Black Dragon, Behind the Rising Sun," that they jot down the station and sponsors of the program, so that we may make a protest. All of these films mentioned show the Japanese American as a spy or saboteur, which has been proven by FBI records as untrue. We not only protest because of the fact that these films are untrue, but also to protect our children from suffering any abuse or embarrassment. It's regrettable that Station KTLA is the only station in the Los Angeles area that refuses to cooperate with us on this matter.



Tak Kubota (left), Seattle chapter president, greets bowlers and friends at the National JACL Bowling Tournament Awards dinner. In center is Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Post-Intelligencer, and main speaker who was honored with the National JACL Scroll of Appreciation for his lead in eliminating the "white male only" clause in the American Bowling Congress constitution 10 years ago. Fred Takagi (right) was the tournament director.

Bowling—

(From Front Page)

George Tanagi.

Frank Nakagawa and Lois Yut saw to it that visiting bowlers were met at the airport and train depot; Kenny Oyama and Kimi Tanaka arranged hotel accommodations. Lois Yut was in charge of scorekeepers and the scores were tabulated and posted under direction of Tak Shibuya. Publicity was handled by Ute Hirano and Mickey Oyama.

Tom Iwata, Kazie Yokoyama, Hiro Sasaki and Paul Kashino made arrangements for the Awards Dinner-dance which drew close to 600 people at the Olympic Hotel Grand Ballroom. The head table was decorated with floral pieces brought by the bowlers from Hawaii. Past Pacific Northwest JACL District Council Chairman, Dr. Kelly Yamada, presided over the banquet. Bowlers were greeted in behalf of the City of Seattle by Councilman David Levine and in

Sanger city council OK's bowling alley building

SANGER.—Action was cleared by the Sanger City Council last week for construction of a 16-alley bowling alley here by Henry Kebo. The council approved the zoning change, as recommended by the planning commission, and set Apr. 1 for public hearing.

Since there was no objection at the recent planning commission hearing, little opposition is expected at the council's public hearing.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

ARIZONA

TANITA, Tadashi—girl, Oct. 6, Glendale.
TANITA, Wataru—girl, Oct. 5, Phoenix.

FRESNO

HONDA, Edwin—girl, Dec. 14, Reedley.
KATAOKA, Jiro—boy, Jan. 27, Selkirk.
KIM, Harry (Satoko Yamashita)—boy, Jan. 27, Reedley.
KODA, Roy—girl, Feb. 10, Sanger.
KIMURA, Hidemi—girl, Dec. 30.
NAKAMICHI, Tak—girl, Feb. 21.
OTA, Jack—boy, Feb. 2.
TAKAHASHI, Masao—boy, Dec. 16, Reedley.

TANI, Mamoru—boy, Jan. 19.
TSUJI, Hisao—boy, Jan. 2, Parlier.
UYEKI, William—girl, Jan. 6.
YAMAGUCHI, George—boy, Jan. 3.
YESAKA, Robert—girl, Feb. 9.
WATSONVILLE
FUJII, Masayuki (Noriye Nakamura)—girl, Feb. 9.
MATOBA, George (Tatsuye Kiyomura)—boy, Feb. 10.

DEATHS

IWATSU, Andrew O., 79: New York, Mar. 4.
KATO, Mrs. Masako, 49: Sacramento, Mar. 4—(h) Marumi, (s) Tadashi, Masanobu, (d) Meko Ota.
KODAMA, Mrs. Tomi, 78: Mt. View, Mar. 7.
MATSUMOTO, Kimi, 65: Hanford, Mar. 5.
SASAKI, Shukichi, 75: Loomis, Mar. 6.
TAKAHASHI, Mrs. Yoshi, 70: Oakland, Mar. 3.

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\$2,700 more added to endowment fund

National JACL President Dr. Roy Nishikawa announced today that a total of \$2,707.13 had been contributed to the National JACL Endowment Fund since the first of the year. These contributors expressed their appreciation to the JACL for its evacuation claims program.

Latest donors include:

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley — Mrs. Hagino Matsuoaka \$30; Dinuba — Mrs. Haruko Fukushima \$250; Fresno — James M. Nishioaka \$300; Hayward — Anonymous \$73; Hollywood — Mrs. Shiro Fujieka \$50 (in memory of husband), The Orient, Inc. \$100; Livingston — David M. Kihara \$55; Long Beach — S. Kuramoto \$10; Rose Shioji \$5; Mrs. Ichiye Yui \$5; Loomis — David Takagishi \$135; Asanoke Tomita \$150; Los Angeles — Mr. and Mrs. John Ando \$336.75; Shigeichi Nakamura \$10; Kyujiro Ozaki \$5; Ryukichi Shiozaki \$15; Mrs. Ko Yamaji \$30; Mr. and Mrs. Meltaro Yoshii \$200; Young Men's Association of San Gabriel \$25; Anonymous \$25; National City — Mrs. Mine Takeshita \$15; Oakland — Masaru Nagata \$50; Sanger — T.Y. Kanagawa \$25; Mrs. M. Okamoto \$10; Stockton — Delta Japanese School \$45; Turlock — Kaoru Masuda \$50.23; West Los Angeles — Mrs. Kikue Tsukahira \$50; Yuba City — Mrs. Shizuko Inao \$20.

COLORADO

Denver — Kazushi E. Wada \$25.

ILLINOIS

Chicago — Kashiro Mizuno \$250, Bunji Takano \$75.

MICHIGAN

Detroit — George Kin Kumagai \$15.

OREGON

Ontario — Mun Iseri and Ayako Iseri \$182.15; Portland — George Azumano \$5.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia — Anonymous \$40.

UTAH

Brigham City — Mrs. Haru Endo \$21.

WASHINGTON

Seattle — Buro Shighara \$20.

Nisei sued \$105,000 for loss of poodle

FRESNO.—Rodney E. Hoover, a blind state worker, has filed suit for \$105,000 in damages for personal injuries and for the death of his French poodle dog when they were struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Lily Y. Tsuruoka last Oct. 30.

Hoover, who lives in Clovis, is a blind rehabilitation counselor for the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

He and his dog were crossing Fresno St. at H St. when they were struck. Hoover suffered injuries to his right leg. He valued the dog at \$5,000.

Japan toymakers warned against use of lead paint

NEW YORK.—The Japan External Trade Recovery Organization urged Japanese toymakers to take extra precaution against use of paint containing lead in view of the bill in Congress forbidding sale of toxic or inflammable toys and furniture for children.

JETRO said the bill in question was introduced Jan. 7 by Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D., Fla.), and sent to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Francis E. Walter

Washington, D.C.

A QUARTER OF A century ago, on Mar. 4, 1933, in the first Administration of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Francis E. Water of the 15th Congressional District of Pennsylvania was first sworn in as a member of the Congress of the United States.

Last Mar. 3, his friends and neighbors honored him for 25 years of extraordinary service to his country, his state, and his district—during this nation's most tumultuous history—at an Anniversary and Testimonial Banquet in his hometown, Easton, in the historic northeastern section of the Keystone State along the New Jersey border.

Representing the Japanese American Citizens League, we were privileged to participate in the well-deserved tribute to an outstanding public servant.

REPRESENTING THE House of Representatives, in which Congressman Walter is one of the most distinguished and respected members, Majority Leader John W. McCormack extolled the Pennsylvania Democrat's record as a legislator, particularly as a fighter against communist subversion. Representing the Administration, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Joseph M. Swing described the Congressman's humanity along the Hungarian frontier several years ago when he cradled refugee babies in his arms. Representing Pennsylvania was Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, known as the Mr. Democrat of his State and recently announced organization candidate for Governor in the forthcoming November elections.

Republicans vied with Democrats in honoring him, with President Judge of the Northampton County Courts William G. Barthold, on behalf of the assembled guests, presenting Congressman Walter with a silver-colored Fleetwood Cadillac.

Among the hundreds of congratulatory letters and telegrams were those from former President Harry S. Truman, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, and National JACL President Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

CONGRESSMAN WALTER is currently chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee No. One, which has special jurisdiction over immigration and naturalization matters, and chairman of the House Democratic Patronage Committee.

He has served as chairman of the Democratic Caucus and on numerous occasions he has been named Speaker Pro Tempore of the House.

Honored with citations and awards from the American Bar Association, the American Legion, and many other patriotic and civic national organizations, including the JACL, and from several foreign governments, Congressman Walter has also represented this country at many international conferences, especially those relating to immigration and migration problems.

AS FAR AS persons of Japanese ancestry, and particularly the JACL, are concerned, no other single member of the Congress has been more helpful since the end of World War II in securing the enactment of corrective and remedial legislation beneficial to those of Japanese ancestry in this country.

Without doubt, without his insistence, the so-called Asian provisions of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 would not have been included in that legislation. These include the provisions authorizing the naturalization of all legally resident aliens, including the Issei, and the immigration of all Asian peoples, thereby repealing the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924.

Moreover, without his leadership, the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 would not have been approved by Congress.

As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if most of the significant legislation beneficial to persons of Japanese ancestry could or would have been enacted without his wholehearted support and cooperation.

TO BE ELECTED over and over again for 13 consecutive terms from a traditionally Republican state and for a highly partisan seat is in itself a remarkable achievement.

On the many congressmen who were elected when Franklin D. Roosevelt swept into office in the elections of 1932, only two—Congressman Leo A. Allen (R., Ill.) and William M. Colmer (D., Miss.)—besides Congressman Walter still remain in the House. Only 16 members of the 435 in the House have more seniority than he enjoys. Speaker Rayburn, who began his service in 1913, is the oldest member in point of service in the present Congress.

CONGRESSMAN WALTER has participated in the most historic legislative decisions of the past quarter century, beginning with President Roosevelt's famous "One Hundred Days" in which the United States embarked on the great economic and social reforms, most of which are accepted today as commonplace, as the means to roll back the depression and restore confidence and prosperity.

Then came the pre-World War II period when Mussolini and Hitler threatened the Free World. And, of course, the attack on Pearl Harbor and ultimate victory in Europe and in the Pacific.

Post-war adjustments and the emergence of communist imperialism as even a greater threat to the United States than the totalitarianism of fascism, with the Korean conflict as a grim reminder of Soviet methods, are also part and parcel of the congressional experiences of Congressman Walter.

WE KNOW THAT JACLers everywhere join in congratulating Congressman Walter on his 25 years of dedicated service to this country and to his fellow men. We wish him many more years of health and happiness and service, knowing that this world and this nation needs him more now than ever before in history, for these are troubled times when courage and statesmanship and leadership are more meaningful than ever.



Land of the Rising Sons

NATURALIZATION CLASSES RESUMED TO AID JAPANESE WIVES OF EX-GIs

MONTEREY.—Weekly classes have been resumed by the Monterey Peninsula JACL on Wednesdays to assist Japanese wives of servicemen obtain their American naturalization. The first class was held last week with 14 present, according to Kurao Tsuchiya, instructor.

The Americanization class was arranged by Oyster Miyamoto, Mas Yokogawa, Jim Tabata and Paul Ichijui.

Documentary film on 1942 evacuation under production

SAN FRANCISCO.—Legal aspects of the 1942 evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific Coast will be a subject covered in a documentary civil rights film now being produced by the Columbia University, it was revealed here last week.

The film is being prepared for use by high schools and colleges and will include such issues as the minority voting rights, school segregation and evacuation, revealed Prof. Eric Barnouw of Columbia, who was here arranging interviews and shooting of pictures of key figures involved in court tests on the evacuation order.

Arrangements were made to interview Fred Korematsu, the Hayward Nisei who challenged the evacuation order and one of two evacuation cases to reach the U.S. supreme court, which sustained the constitutionality of the evacuation.

Efforts were also being made to find the key figure in the other case, Mitsuye Endo, who was a state employee in Sacramento prior to the evacuation.

In her case the U.S. supreme court ruled in December of 1944 that the WRA could not detain any person who had received clearance to leave, but the court majority decided it was not necessary to determine whether the evacuation itself was constitutional or not.

Until the Endo case was settled, the WRA policy was not to release persons with leave clearances until such persons had employment or other means of support in advance.

Miss Endo is believed to have been married and her present whereabouts was unknown to the Columbia university scholars producing this film.

Meantime, the chapter board meetings are open to general members. The board meets on the third Wednesday of each month at the JACL Hall from 7:30 p.m.

A spring potluck is being planned for April 13 at the JACL Gold Banquet Room on Adams St. across from Jacks Square. The Auxiliary has promised a special treat in this their first effort of the year. The women will also meet on Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m., at the JACL Hall to hear Mrs. Evelyn Young, House of Flair teacher, speak on "Self-Improvement".

75 Attend Installation

The chapter and auxiliary installed their officers Feb. 16 at Casa Munras before 75 persons. Ted Durein, managing editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, spoke on the importance of newspapers in everyday living and entertained with the trials and tribulations encountered in editing a daily newspaper.

In the newspaper game for 30 years at the Herald, he has continually strived through his work to promote better Japanese American relations in the community.

Durein swore in the new officers: Barton Yoshida, pres.; Yoshio Satow, v.p.; Masami Higashi, exec. sec.; Frank Tanaka, treas.; Miyoko Enokida, rec. sec.; Oyster Miyamoto, 1000 Club; Mamie Honda, hist.; Paul Ichijui, del.; Ken Sato, alt. del.; Jim Uyeda, social; George Kodama, pub.

The Auxiliary officers are Anita Higashi, Evelyn Ogawa, co-pres.; Viola Uyeda, sec.; Elsie Katahira, treas.; Ruby Tabata, pub. hist.; Mitsue Hashimoto, Rose Nakamura, Sunshine Girl.

Special Recognition

George Esaki, one of the charter members of the chapter which was formed in 1932, was presented a recognition award for the long and faithful service he has rendered.

The chapter also announced a successor is needed to replace Mike Sando as scoutmaster for the chapter-sponsored troop. Recent troop appointments include Gary Yamahara, jr. ass't scoutmaster, and Tom Nishiguchi, sr. patrol ldr.

HIL0 NISEI HEADING COLLEGE SOCIAL GROUP

WHITTIER.—Al Tanabe of Hilo, senior at Whittier College, is president of the Lancer's, men's social organization on campus. He is believed to be the first person of Japanese ancestry to be elected to a post of any of the men's or women's social organization.

HOUSE APPROVES SUPPLEMENTAL CLAIMS PAY BILL

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—The House last week passed and sent to the Senate a supplemental appropriations bill which included an item for the payment of evacuation claims awards made by the Dept. of Justice last year, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims reported.

The authorization step for \$1,743,604.79 to pay the awards was made to 369 claimants between August and December, 1957.

Additional Awards Seen

The bill is now in the Senate, where its appropriations committee may add the names of other awardees whose claims have been settled and approved for payment by the Bureau of the Budget and the Treasury Department since the last list was submitted to the House last month.

The Washington JACL and COJAEAC Office stated that the Senate may act upon this appropriations bill this week.

YOUNG FARMER PROGRAM TO BE CONTINUED

SAN FRANCISCO.—A group of 55 young visiting farmers from Japan will be arriving in two groups Mar. 31 and Apr. 1 to study California agricultural methods during the summer and return to Japan in the fall.

The tour is being arranged by the Univ. of California Extension Service. The program was started in 1952 by the then Gov. Earl Warren of California. Since then over 300 young men have spent summers here.

According to Keisaburo Koda, president of the group, the young men have been selected from all parts of Japan.

JAPANESE PROGRAM SET FOR MINNESOTA CENTENNIAL

ST. PAUL.—A Japanese program is being planned for the 1958 Festival of Nations, May 10, at the St. Paul Civic Auditorium, in conjunction with the Minnesota Centennial celebration. Earl Tanbara is general chairman.

CALENDAR

- Mar. 15 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles — Square dancing, Japanese Union Church, 8 p.m.
San Francisco — "Caribbean Holiday" Auxiliary dance, Booker T. Washington Center, 9:30 p.m.
Cortez — Snow outing.
- Mar. 16 (Sunday)
Chicago — Orientation Series, Olivet Institute, Harold Gordon, chmn.
- Mar. 17 (Monday)
West Los Angeles — Auxiliary meeting, res. of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sano.
- Mar. 18 (Tuesday)
Portland — General meeting, Nikkeijin Kai, 8 p.m.; Jr. JACL organizational discussion.
- Mar. 19 (Wednesday)
Monterey Peninsula — Board meeting, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m. (Open to members, meets every third Wednesday of month).
- Mar. 20 (Thursday)
Fowler — Membership meeting, Bruce's Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 21 (Friday)
Chicago — General meeting, Rev. G. M. Kubose, spkr.
- Mar. 22 (Saturday)
St. Louis — Funfest-Potluck, American Legion Post 101 Hall, 8903 Manchester, 6 p.m.
- Placer County — Jr. JACL dance.
- Mar. 23 (Sunday)
Dayton — Membership meeting, res. of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Nakaguchi, 3 p.m.
- Imperial Valley — Barbecue picnic, Bombay Beach, 1 p.m.
- Placer County — 10th Annual Community Picnic, JACL Park, Penryn.
- Mar. 24 (Monday)
Monterey Peninsula — Auxiliary meeting, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.; "Self-Improvement," Mrs. Evelyn Young, spkr.
- Mar. 27 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles — General meeting, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 28 (Friday)
Snake River Valley — Oratorical, Queen Contests, Ontario Buddhist Church; Coronation Ball, Japanese Community Hall.
- Mar. 28-29
Berkeley — Invitational Basketball Tournament.
- Mar. 29 (Saturday)
Long Beach — Informal Social, Harbor Community Center.
- Mar. 30 (Sunday)
Gilroy — Community picnic, Uvas Picnic Grounds.
- Farlier — Community picnic, Kearny Park.
- Chicago — Appreciation Dinner, North Park Hotel.
- Apr. 5 (Saturday)
IDC — Miss JACL, Queen dance, Salt Lake City.