President Eisenhower signed the statehood bill without fanfare at 10:21 a.m. Wednesday, March 19. He then cabled Gov. William F. Quinn, of Hawaii, saying, "The people of the People's Island have spoken and their wishes will be carried out."

At 1:47 p.m., the U.S. Capitol was surrounded by the news media as the president signed the bill. The White House released a statement saying the president's action was a "tribute to theicional and the area's people who have shown a deep and abiding interest in their homeland."

At the signing ceremony, the president told the guests that the statehood bill "is of surpassing importance, and it is a tribute to the congressional action."

The president said the bill was signed "to bring to reality a promise that should have been kept years ago."

"The statehood of Hawaii is of benefit to the nation," the president said. "It will strengthen the nation's defense posture, and it will provide a new base for the Pacific."
WASHINGTON, March 20, 1959

How Congress OK'd Hawaii bill

By Harry K. Hondo

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The early nineties saw the development of a strong movement to secure the admission of the islands to the Union. This movement was led by a group of American missionaries who had been active in the islands for many years. They were joined by a group of American business men who saw the economic advantages that would be gained by the admission of the islands to the Union. The movement was also supported by a group of American politicians who believed that the admission of the islands to the Union would strengthen the Union and make it more secure.

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The Japanese American Democratic Club, which has been opposed by the state and county Democratic parties, has decided to drop its attempts to designation its candidate for governor. The club, which has sought to use its influence in the election to promote the candidacy of a Japanese American candidate, has been blocked by both the state and county Democratic parties. The club's decision is seen as a setback for its efforts to increase the representation of Japanese Americans in state politics.

Key to Pat Suzuki Success

One fact which has distinguished Pat Suzuki's career in the entertainment industry is her ability to adapt to changing trends in the field without trading on her Japanese background—despite the current vogue for Oriental talent. Pat, of course, plays a Chinese girl in the hit musical 'Kataki.' The success of songs like 'I Enjoy Being a Girl.' Sunday,' and 'Hearts Are Trumpets,' has a particularly Oriental flavor. Wherever they play, Pat must be seen as an Asian woman.

None of Pat's songs in her three albums to date ('The Many Happy Returns,' 'Good Morning, Broadway,' 'Good morning, Downton Abbey') have sold as a hit. But Pat's future is not in doubt. She is a singing sensation in Asia, and in the United States, where she has captured the imagination of the American public.

On her last appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show on CBS-TV, for instance, Pat's number was a big hit. It was called 'Tobacco Flower.' Pat's audience response is any criterion, it was one of the hits of the show.

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Start blood bank for Long Beach area

**LONG BEACH**—Three Japanese American leaders in Southern California have established a community blood bank, it was announced by Dr. John Scott, executive director of the Harbor District JACL.

Other participating groups are the Garden City JACL and the Harbor District JACL.

The plan provides for an annual approach before the blood bank becomes a permanent structure. It is to be able to provide blood for bank services, a family aid organization, and to be able to call upon a community need. It is to be able to provide blood for a community need. It also is to be able to provide blood for a community need.

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Welcome Support

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Chapter eliminates racial restriction in own high school scholarship program

SANTA ROSA.—The Sonoma County JACL Pioneer Memorial chapter in the past for worthy Nisei students, has been expanded to open application to all county high school seniors regardless of race for the annual $50 scholarship, according to Fred Takata, Seattle-Perry Pin to Arthur Ito from the presentation of the ten year Service award; and George Yokoyama, co-winner of the JACLer of the Year award—IC Photo.

The following dinner, during Hama moto showed off some Marvin's. Acknowledgments included a $500 cash order for the young men, from George Yokoyama, and such amounts. Ed Ohl and George Yokoyama.

The chapter plans to place the scholarship in its social calendar each year.

52 play in Sequoia JACL monthly bridge tournament

REDWOOD CITY.—Fifty-two play ers participated in the first monthly bridge tournament at the Palo Alto Buddhist; held according to John E. Enomoto, Sequoia JACL Bridge committee-secretary-treasurer.

The following schedule was approved:

March 11, 1959
North-South winners . . . . I-Iiroshi Omura. Japan-Mike Suzuki stated that He
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February crab feed was re garded as "most successful" with over 125 members consuming 260 pounds of the crustacean delicacy. Proceeds from the proceeds are open to students attending the University of Hawaii under Bill

Vacancy filled

SAN FRANCISCO.—First chapter treasurer Ted Ohn was appointed to the national JACL executive board meeting a new member to the board of directors.

Committees appointed for D.C. JACL chapter

WASHINGTON—Various commit tee members for Washington, D.C. JACL were appointed by the National JACL. These included:

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The well-known Hawaii-born man, Mitsuzo Uyeda, a Detroit JACL president, is one of the most successful and dynamic leaders in the entire JACL movement. He has been a member of the JACL for over 50 years and served as its national president from 1974 to 1980.

Detroit JACL is a very active organization with over 1,000 members. It has been very successful in its efforts to promote civil rights for Japanese Americans and to educate the public about the history of the Japanese American community.

Detroit JACL has also been involved in political campaigns, such as the campaign to elect the first Japanese American to Congress. It has also been active in supporting the development of Japanese American community centers and cultural programs.

Detroit JACL is proud of its heritage and is committed to continuing the struggle for justice and equality for all communities.
When in Elko
Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's CAFE - BAR - CASINO
Stockmen's, Elko Nev.

San Francisco JACL Nisei Olympics set for May 24 in Kezar

SAN FRANCISCO. The seventh National Nisei Olympics will be staged on Sun., May 24, at Kezar Stadium, according to Matt Matsumoto, most chairman of the games. The first Nisei Olympics was held in early May of 1937. Matsumoto revealed that an application for the games was first made for June 20, 1938, but it was not available.

The ten 16-year-old delegates against a May 30 date because they were available at that time. The Nisei's program was advanced the track date to May 30, and a date was selected for a June 3 date.

Over 160 Nisei athletes from all phases of the Nisei life will participate in each of the past Nisei Olympics. An All-Japan team is anticipated for this coming event.

General emphasis of all JACL chapters throughout this year is to encourage programs for the promotion of JAPAN and American-Japanese communities and so we hope that many more chapters will be represented at the games this summer than last year.

Matsumoto said that the general rules, classes and events governing the games have been standardized. The entries will be handled by JACL chapters in the state. The chapters will compete in some 15,000 entries for 115 and 12th Inc. classes.

Pocatello JACL in first leg jamboree

Pocatello — Some 350 entries are expected in the first leg jamboree of the 1959 JACL Bowlers Jamboree at the plush Palisades Bowl in Pocatello Aug. 31-Sept. 5. The track chairman.

There were 20 team entries in the singles, 32 in the doubles, and 11 in the mixed doubles. For some time it was a warming to the National JACL Bowling Tournament at Los Angeles. The chapter chairman.

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NoCal Nisei golfers approve incorporation

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The need for an organization like the Japanese American Youth, Inc. becomes more apparent and urgent when one reads about conditions in the Philippines.

While the community education committee of the JAY, headed by Roy Yemada (East Los Angeles JACL president), keeps up itsivist via radio and radio broad- casts informing parents of the growing peril in the youth problem, conditions are said to have worsened since the start of the year.

The case of last year's shooting in which Richard Sumii, 14, of Dorsey High School was killed from a stray bullet during a high school football game is evidence enough. Several nights earlier the same team had been attacked during an afternoon practice.

We newspapermen are so, so skeptical about good news. We only hope that some of us will wise up early enough to cope with the problems and struggles of our children whose future depends on how well we carry on as parents and good citizens.

We LEARNED ABOUT STATEHOOD FROM BENNETT

After a decade of writing about Hawaii statehood chances in the legislature, one gets callous to any "first" report on its passage. When the Senate passed it late Wednesday afternoon last week it was Bennett, No. 1 hair apparent to the Mori Millions who kept his seat. This was not until the 29th session, that didn't strike us until that night on the 15th night since the House passed it. After the vote, Bennett was right. Well, what do you expect from it.

Another problem. another teenage Sansei dies from a bullet fired during a street argument. Television indeed has a terrific impact on the children's morale. It is increasingly as bad as it ever was when a bulletin interrupted the program.

94 TE 8 MEMBERSHIP POLICY
California's American Legion has again taken opening volleys in the radio theft war by the national 48th 8 society, the fund-making arm of the veterans organiza-

Our good friend, Soichi Fushimi, a Democrat in the last Congress, has been instru-

ment in recent years to put pressure on the organization to eliminate thefts from the $4 and $8 which, to date, is confined to "white" members only. There's one we'll probably see in the near future, a new auxiliary, a new discontinuity, perhaps. Soichi is past commander of C.""
NO ONE disputes that great credit in the final stages of the statehood drive is due John A. Burns, Democratic Delegate from Honolulu, who last year had the statesmanship and the courage to allow Hawaii to move ahead to this resul Three months after the defeat of the statehood amendment in the House of Representatives and the loss of the election for the Governor, he decided to run as a candidate for the Hawaii Assembly, which he had previously represented. This was a decision that required a great deal of courage and statesmanship. His victory was an inspiration to all those who believe in the future of Hawaii. In the crucial debate in the Senate, the testimony of J. Aylward Jackson of Washington and Rep. Leo O'Brien of New York, both of whom had given invaluable assistance to the statehood drive, was most convincing. In addition, by urging the elimination of racial discrimination in the state, both of these Democratic leaders made it clear that they were not content with mere recognition of their territorial status, but sought an end to the discrimination that had been a characteristic of Hawaiian society for so many years after World War II. The bill was passed by the Senate on May 27th and sent to the Governor for signature. The Governor signed the bill on May 31st, thus redeeming the promises made by congressional leaders last year to end racial discrimination in Hawaii. Both of these Democratic leaders have contributed in a significant way to the attainment of statehood for Hawaii. This is especially true in reference to federal legislation that we inform the local chapters that they strongly favored statehood.

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown Fair Employment Practices bill smashed through the previous tough Senate Labor Committee last Monday and was sent to the Senate floor, where its final passage in the Senate-controlled body will place it before the Governor for signature.

The measure, establishing a Fair Employment Practices agency as a division within the State Industrial Relations Department, was passed by the Assembly 65-14 several weeks ago.

Chances for Senate approval of the bill are good, although no amendments have been offered. The bill would create a Fair Employment Practices commission to enforce anti-discrimination laws. The commission would have the power to investigate complaints of discrimination and to issue orders to correct them. The orders could be appealed to the courts.

The Senate bill, if passed, will go back to the Assembly for concurrence in technical amendments that were placed on the Governor's desk.

In addition to the Fair Employment Practices bill, the Senate also passed a bill to create a Commission on the Rights of the Child. The bill would establish a commission to study the problems of children and to make recommendations to the Governor and the Legislature. The commission would be composed of seven members, including a doctor, a lawyer, and a representative of consumer organizations. The Governor is expected to sign the bill into law.

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