

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 233 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

Vol. 48 No. 15

Los Angeles, Calif.

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

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, April 10, 1959

COLUMN LEFT:

Felicitations to Crown Prince

The voice of America transmitters in San Francisco, Honolulu and Okinawa in their broadcasts in the Japanese language beamed messages of felicitations to Crown Prince Akihito upon his marriage to Michiko Shoda yesterday (Friday, Japan time). Among them was one from Shig Wakamatsu, national president, as follows:

"On behalf of the Japanese American Citizens League, representing Americans of Japanese ancestry, it is my pleasure to extend our felicitations to Crown Prince Akihito on this happy occasion of his wedding ceremony.

"We welcome this event as a symbol of the democratization of Japan.

"We also hail the high and sincere interest focussed on this event by Americans in all walks of life as an indication of the growing friendship and understanding between the American people and the people of Japan.

"It is our hope that this reservoir of good will, so evident, shall be given opportunities to expand on both sides of the Pacific—to the end that this bond of understanding shall stand as the bulwark of progress and peace for all mankind.

"Therefore we, as Americans of Japanese descent, beneficiaries of both the rich cultural heritage of Japan and the great traditions of American democracy, are happy to send to Crown Prince Akihito and his charming bride on this auspicious occasion best wishes for their good health and happiness."

This is not the first time that JACL has been mentioned on a VOA broadcast.

And we feel hopeful that JACL can be called upon in the future to assist the Voice of America tell the story that is ours and help strengthen the ties that bind the free nations of the world as well as give hope to those behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.—H.H.

Calif. FEPC set, Senate approves 30-5

SACRAMENTO.—Setting the stage for quick approval of a strong California Fair Employment Practices Act, the Senate Monday voted 23-14 to reject changes supported by the Senate Finance Committee. The Senate Wednesday passed the measure by a 30-5 vote with

4 senators absent. Of the four, three are on record in favor of FEPC. There was no debate.

Even Sen. Burns, who sought last-minute changes to water-down the bill, voted for FEPC.

Governor Edmund Brown said the Senate's refusal to weaken the

measure, already passed by the Assembly, "is one of the best things that ever happened to California." (JACLers were equally elated, having long supported the measure.)

The changes were proposed by Senate President pro-tem Hugh M. Burns (D., Fresno), who sought to strip the investigative powers of the five-man commission, limit the pay of commission members, and exempt movie-TV industries and nationality restaurants from provisions of the bill.

Assemblyman Byron Rumford (D., Berkeley), principal co-author of the bill, was "perfectly satisfied" by the latest action. The Assembly is expected to concur in changes made in the Senate Labor Committee and supported by the governor. They exempt agricultural workers who live on the farm, set \$50 a day pay for commissioners instead of full-time salaries and provide that complaints of job discrimination must be filed within one year.

The measure provides penalties up to \$500 fine and six months in jail for employers or labor union officials who discriminate because of race, creed or color.

It sets up a five-man FEPC with power to investigate complaints, to try to persuade violators to change their policy and to hale them to court if necessary.

Sen. George Miller, Jr. (D., Martinez), in opposing the changes offered in the Finance Committee, said the bill deliberately gave the commission investigative powers in an effort to get conciliation under way before difficulties become tragedies.

"When it appears to the commission that discrimination exists, a commissioner can without fanfare or publicity sit down with those involved and attempt to resolve it by conference, conciliation and persuasion," he said. "This is something as an employer I would favor, rather than making all my business public and allowing my competitors to find out how I was making a profit."

\$1.2 MILLION APPROPRIATION BILL FOR EVACUEE CLAIMS ASKED

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — A total of \$1,210,170.37 to pay 144 claimants under the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 has been requested by the Treasury Department, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on

Japanese American Evacuation Claims reported this week.

These are the last awards to be authorized by the Department of Justice under its administrative procedures. The Justice Department liquidated its Japanese Claims Section last Nov. 10 when the last of these awards were approved, thereby bringing to a conclusion the ten-year program established under the JACL sponsored Evacuation Claims Act.

The awards to be paid from congressional appropriations are for claims settled from July to November, 1958. They average the highest for any group of awards—more than \$8,400 each. The largest is for \$65,000, and the smallest is for \$150. Seven other claims are for more than \$25,000.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Los Angeles, COJAEAC chairman, stressed that the JACL would exert its influence to persuade the House and Senate Appropriations Committees to clear these requests for appropriations to pay these evacuation claims as soon as possible, and to secure the necessary White House signature to any appropriations legislation approved by Congress.

Pending for Payment

The names of those authorized awards that are currently pending in Congress for payment are:

Kay Kenichi Iwaoka; Fumi Shitara; Barton H. Sasaki; Yukio Akizawa; Sato; Mitsuo Takasumi; Tomi Nakata; Henry Fukuhara; Minor M. Azuma; Mineo Kobayashi; Matsuo Kobayashi; Hisao Kobayashi; Shiro Kobayashi; Sho Endow; Nori Lafferty, as administratrix of estate of Kwando Ikeda deceased; Herbert Kenkichi Fujimoto and Yoshiko Fujimoto; William Y. Mimbu, Esq., as administrator of estate of Kuyo Parteno, deceased; George T. Sugihara and Harry H. Sugihara; George T. Sugihara;

Robert Iju Sueoka and Chiyeko Sueoka; Riichi Kiyokawa; Masahiro Mukai; Thomas T. Iseri; Harry S. Kuramoto; Tsuyoshi Kuramoto; Masa Yamashita; Kenneth B. Smith, trustee in voluntary dissolution in the Western Oyster Co.,

Continued on Page 6

Old-age assistance bill to aid Issei held in Assembly comm.

The old age assistance bill to include non-citizens with over 25 years of residence (AB 1) as introduced by Assemblyman Elliott of Los Angeles is presently stuck in the Assembly Ways & Means Committee, the Pacific Citizen was informed this week.

The measure, which has been supported by JACL, in its present form as no "cut off" date as in previous year bills. An alien with 25 years of continuous residence would become eligible, it was understood.

Msgr. Thomas O'Dwyer is the chairman of the citizens committee in support of AB 1. Other members include Fred Takata, JACL; Max Mont, Jewish Labor Organization; Tony Rios, Community Service Organization; Walter Hillburn, So. Calif. Welfare Planning Council; Judge Ben Koenig, L.A. Superior Court; and Rev. Gilbert Zimmerman, So. Calif. Council of Churches.

Cal. Senate passes miscegenation law

SACRAMENTO.—The anti-miscegenation law, already declared unconstitutional by the courts, is still on the California statute books. But it now appears it will be removed with passage of AB 7 by the State Senate Wednesday.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Elliott of Los Angeles, was passed by the Assembly in February, repealing the unconstitutional law against mixed marriages.

DINUBA NISEI ELECTED NAT'L YBA PRESIDENT

FRESNO. — Kenji Osaki of Dinuba was elected 1959-61 president of the National Young Buddhist Association, succeeding Tsukasa Saneto of Los Angeles. The board election was held as a part of scheduled activities of the 17th annual Western Young Buddhist League convention here Mar. 28-29.

The prominent Central California Bussei will be assisted by Davis Oda (Clearfield, Utah), v.p.; Mrs. Fumi Tsuboi (Oakland), sec.; Joe Inami (Madera), treas.; Tats Minami (Los Angeles), aud.; and Kinji Hiramoto (Lodi), BCA rep.

\$3,000 stolen from safe

SACRAMENTO. — Burglars with an electric welding torch burned the Nisei Club safe open last week and stole \$3,000, police were told. The torch was left behind as evidence but there were no fingerprints.

WARTIME RENUNCIANT PROGRAM REVIEW NEARLY COMPLETED BY U.S.

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — The administrative review of renunciations of United States citizenship that occurred in war relocation centers during World War II will be substantially completed within the next three months, George Cochran Doub, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Division, Department of Justice, has informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

This information was requested by the JACL in order to respond to congressional inquiries concerning the progress of the administrative relief program instituted by Doub several years ago.

During World War II, several thousand Nisei renounced their citizenship because of bitterness over their mistreatment and conditions in the camps to which they, along with other persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast, were evacuated.

When Doub was named as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the division supervising the program of these renunciants, he instituted an expedited administrative review of these cases in the belief that many of them could be cleared and their citizenship restored.

Overall Review Held

It was learned for the first time this week that administrative review had been undertaken by the

Department of Justice in the cases of all nonrepatriates regardless of whether they had sought judicial or administrative relief. This means, according to the Washington JACL Office, that every renunciant who was not repatriated to Japan had had his case reviewed, whether he is a part of any legal action or court suit or whether he has requested special administrative review.

Where affidavits have not been submitted, the review is based on the records of the mitigation hearings involving the renunciants.

The results of this overall review have been very satisfactory, according to Doub, who believes that United States citizenship will be restored to more than 90 percent of all who did not repatriate to Japan at the end of the war. The percentage of citizenship restoration is particularly favorable in the cases of evacuees from Hawaii, he noted.

As soon as the administrative review of all the cases has been completed, Doub stated lists of cleared renunciants will be furnished the State Department, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and the Office of Alien Property.

Birth Certificate

All persons whose renunciations have been set aside are entitled to have returned to them the birth certificates surrendered to the Department of National Headquarters.

Continued on Page 6

Chicago JACL membership challenge with west coast chapters remains unanswered, contest rules call for water-dousing

CHICAGO. — Chicago means to be the "Ichiban Chapter" in the 1959 membership race and membership chairmen Joe Sagami, Mark Yoshizumi, Harry Sabusawa and Harry Yamamoto this past week flung a challenge at the San Francisco & Southwest L.A. JACL chapters for the coveted national title and possession of the Wakamatsu ICBG trophy.

"With out current membership total ahead of last year at the same time, we should win going away," Sagami declared. "Unless we do, I'll have one quart each of S.F. bay water and Pacific Ocean water from L.A. poured over my head."

The Chicago JACLer disclosed the tri-chapter contest rules as follows:

1. The "loot" will be two quarts

of water. Chicago River water from Chicago. Bay water from San Francisco. Pacific Ocean water from Los Angeles.

2. Penalty for the two losers: the water from the winning team to be shed on the head of the membership chairman, or chapter president's head at the first general meeting after Nov. 1, 1959. (This in deference to the fact that the membership chairman of S.F. and Southwest L.A. are both ladies.)

3. Winning chapter's prize: A picture of No. 2 above with an appropriate notation accompanying picture as a testament.

4. Cut-off date to be Nov. 1, 1959 with only cards received at National Headquarters by that date counting.

5. Judges will be the tabulation

department of National Headquarters.

As of the time of the JACLer was published, no answer was received from either San Francisco or Southwest L.A. chapters. "No doubt, they will accept," stated Joe Sagami. (Joe should have never dared a woman, let alone two women.—Ed. Note.)

Mrs. Yo Hironaka is San Francisco drive chairman and Viola Nakano is engineering the Southwest L.A. campaign. Both are experienced in membership campaigns. Miss Nakano, while in San Francisco, guided the chapter to one of its 1,000-plus rolls. Mrs. Hironaka is expected to repeat her accomplishment of last year—over 1,000, that won for the chapter the ICBG trophy.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

Nat'l JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, Nat'l Director

1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. West 1-0044

Mike M. Masaoka - Washington (D.C.) Representative

919 - 18th St., Washington 6, D.C.

Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by

columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Subscription Per Yr. (payable in advance): \$3.50 memb.; \$4 non-memb.

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



VERY TRULY YOURS.

By Harry K. Honda

Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency

AN OBVIOUS TRAGEDY that is evident in this week's story of a Sansei teenager involved in auto theft is the misdirected cunning of that child. Evil ways appear as an immediate good, while good ways seem more difficult to achieve. For her, stealing a car (if she didn't get caught) was the quickest way to drive a car at her pleasure, while had she turned to proper means, it would take time . . . Which leads us to the current issue (Mar. '59, the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science) on the "Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency".

OF THE 16 articles, all written by professionals and edited under the careful hand of Dr. Helen Witmer, director, division of research in the Children's Bureau with the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the final treatise by Dr. Eva Rosenfeld of the Jewish Board of Guardians, New York, bears first mention. It deals with a proposal for a community program of delinquency prevention—which we humbly feel is of worth to all JACLers interested in this effort.

Because delinquent behavior among juveniles is a response to a real difficulty in achieving commonly desired goals through convention, law-abiding behavior, a community program to reduce delinquency must provide encouragement and opportunities for legitimate success for those delinquents who can profit thereby. It must also locate and offer special support and treatment to those who are too "sick" to be able to abandon their delinquent ways, even when such opportunities are made available. To be effective, such a program must provide all the vital opportunities and special services delinquency-prone youngsters need, make these accessible in the community in a coordinated fashion and conduct ongoing evaluation designed to improve the manner of providing each service and to measure the total impact of the program . . . If all this sounds too sophisticated, then we must warn that the articles are prepared in that manner. Much of the sociological studies on this problem have been made in recent years and more is still coming in this tone. As Dr. Witmer commented, the picture is not new but the articles are drawn in a way that reveals more vividly than usual.

Going into the heart of Dr. Rosenfeld's proposal to reduce juvenile delinquency through community action, some of the specific services recommended are: (1) vocational guidance, (2) extension of presently available work opportunities, (3) a special program of leisure activities including encouragement of self-expression, self-determination and participation in community affairs by youth; (4) provision of rewards for approved behavior—scholarships, contest prizes, public recognition; and (5) provision of a larger number of good models for imitation (more male teachers, more youth workers, appearances of local boys who made good, public recognition of local adults who contribute to the community's welfare).

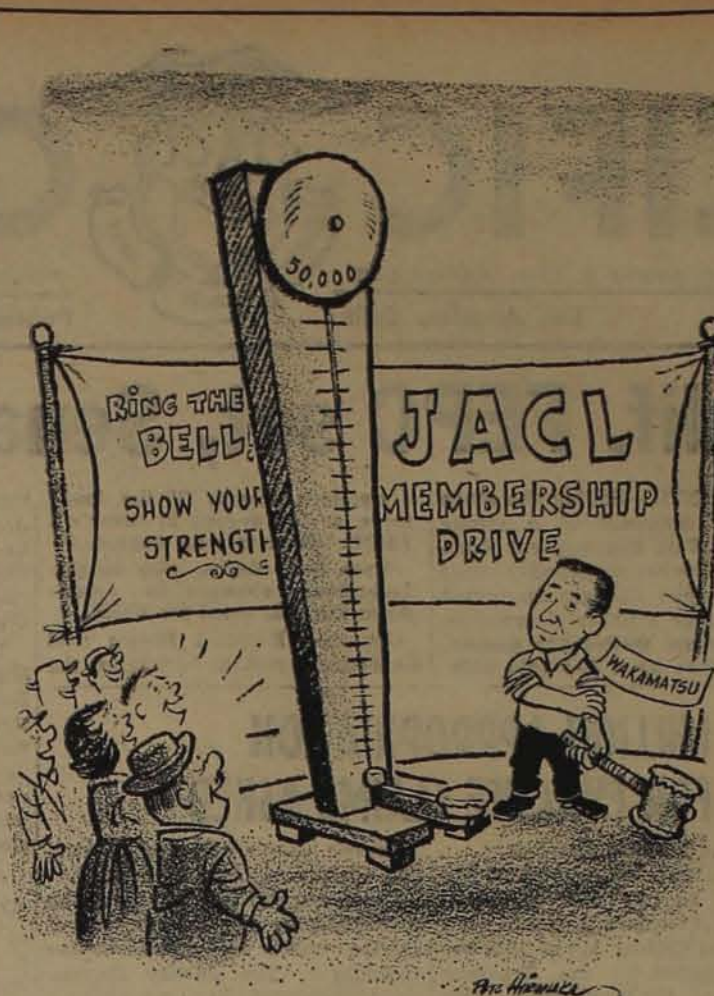
More vital, according to Dr. Rosenfeld, is the rehabilitation of chronic delinquents for the "postinstitutionalized" delinquent is often the most effective carrier of the anti-social culture which the community program aims to destroy. The recommended services include a sheltered workshop for those incapable of working in the open market, residential club for young adults and a youth home for parolees and postinstitutionalized youth—admittedly services no lone agency like a JACL chapter could possibly support, but feasible at the community level.

RUTH TEFFERTELLER, DIRECTOR of the pre-delinquent gang project at New York's Henry St. Settlement, treats on prevention through revitalizing parent-child relations . . . Her work with younger children, while there is still a good chance to influence them, is another important step in the corrective processes. Even the flimsiest of parent-child relationship is a potential source of control, if help is given in time, Miss Tefferteller believes. Their project places emphasis on encouraging parents to express their authority by bringing parents of pre-delinquent gang members together at meetings so that opinions and group influence can be felt by the children. Another has been through close, informal relationships developed with individual parents around matters concerning their children and themselves. Also accepted by the children is the partnership between the Settlement and parents which contributed to revitalizing the parent-child relationships.

One point she brings out, which may be workable at the chapter level, are the parent group meetings held when launching a club. It provides an opportunity for parents to meet other parents of the children with whom their youngsters play. It stimulates parents to think about the need of close supervision for children groups between the 8-13 years (despite their apparent readiness to do many things on their own). And individual parents seem less defensive when discussing children behavior on a group basis.

THE EXCELLENT MANNER in which the Annals has collected the articles leaves no stone unturned by trying to define juvenile delinquency, a complex task in itself as I. Richard Perlman, chief of juvenile delinquency statistics in the Children's Bureau points out in the lead treatise. Aside

Continued on Page 7



Go For Broke—1959



Tokyo Topics

By Tamotsu Murayama

San Francisco Mayor Welcomed

TOKYO. — In recent weeks we have spotted many Nisei visitors on the Tokyo streets and other scenic places. Evidently they are enjoying Japan's sentimental season of spring, despite the congested environment.

When Tokyo America-Japan Society gave a welcome luncheon in honor of Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco at the Industry Club, there was an unusually large number of San Francisco Nisei present.

Dr. Kazue Togasaki, pioneer Nisei woman doctor in San Francisco, showed her smiling face with her famous brother, George, who is now busily preparing for the forthcoming International Rotary Convention. George Kyotow, Canon camera representative, now visiting Japan on business, appeared with Mrs. Shirazawa, one of Takao girls.

Kazue was visiting her 92-year old father. George disclosed that eight of nine of his brothers and sisters are coming to see the father just one after another. Previously Teru, one of doctor sisters in Honolulu was here. Yae, youngest sister will soon be here. Mrs. Chie Yamanaka, one of the Togasaki clan girls living in Japan, was at the luncheon.

There were many former San Francisco residents including artist Edward Terada, ex-postal services minister Takechiyo Matsuda, ex-Diet member Juji Kasai, ex-editor of Nichibei Hachiro Shishimoto; Torao Kawasaki, former Consulate General member; and many others.

Ex-Diet member Kasai was a principal figure at the recent 150th anniversary celebration for President Lincoln. Some 3,000 turned up to hear him orate. He used to be on the Harvard University debate team, and showed the old pep was still there.

President Takeshi Komatsu of the Society mentioned the proposed centennial for the Kanrin Maru visit to San Francisco, and he read some passages from the S.F. Evening Bulletin. Mayor Christopher was quite inspired and he promised to do something upon his return.

Incidentally, Komatsu has discussed the proposed centennial for the Kanrin Maru with Premier Kishi and plans to promote the celebration in San Francisco, New York and other cities.

I understood that John D. Rockefeller III was very much in favor of the proposed centennial idea when he was here.

If Japan can send a Kanrin Maru Junior to America next year, it can be a dynamic event. This is something Japan can prepare to promote Japan-American friendship. We are anticipating more inspiring ideas to promote goodwill between the two nations.

Florin outlines programs for year

FLORIN.—Graduation observance, annual community picnic and fishing derby were among activities set by the Florin JACL members during the first monthly meeting of the chapter recently.

Tak Saigo, newly elected president, presided at the meeting at which chairmen were appointed to carry out the various programs.

The membership drive will be conducted by Sam Kashiwagi with Bill Taketa to serve as 1000 Club chairman. The chapter decided to canvass members by mail rather than through personal contact as in the past.

Bill Kashiwagi will be chairman for a benefit movie program to be held in May. The graduation observance in June will have James Abe as chairman.

The annual community picnic is tentatively scheduled for August. Bill Kashiwagi will also be in charge of this event.

Don Ishii was named chairman of the fishing derby in November. Committee members will be selected at the next chapter meeting and further details will be discussed at that time.

The chapter membership also decided to change the monthly meeting date from first Thursday of each month to first Friday of each month. Saigo said.

PC Letter Box

LANGUAGE SCHOOL

Editor: A young 10-year-old Minneapolis Sansei girl was asked if she knew who Momotaro was? The question could not have been more incongruous if it asked for the name of the prime minister of Afghanistan. These depict the plight of Sansei in Minneapolis and St. Paul who are seemingly growing into adolescence and all too soon into adulthood with little or no knowledge of the Japanese language and culture.

This writer realizes many Nisei reluctantly and begrudgingly attended Japanese language schools during elementary and high school days. As a matter of fact, if it were not for the insistence on the part of many Issei, this writer doubts if many of the Nisei would have attended the language schools. But we think much good came out of the attendance.

While it seems like an insurmountable task to start a Japanese language school of Sansei and other youngsters who might be interested in such a venture, the obstacles can be hurdled if there is sufficient interest on the part of parents and youngsters.

As to a place of holding classes, the J.A. Center might be a good one. But, some may say, transportation will be the problem. And this is true, since many youngsters live in the suburbs and too far away from the Center. But as a passing thought, what is being done in Cleveland, or Cincinnati, for the Sansei in Japanese language training? Surely, many of them are confronted with the same problem Twin Cities Nisei face.

—A.S.

Minneapolis.

HOLLER AT 'EM

Editor: . . . Another matter which I would like to present to you (for the simple reason that I am not sure as to whom I should direct it) is the fact that our local papers are in the unfortunate habit of using the word "Jap" as a journalistic short-cut for the word "Japanese". I have hesitated to bring this to their attention under my own name thinking that the JACL will have more influence in showing them their error. The papers are the **Wilmington Morning News** and the **Journal-Evening** of Wilmington, Delaware. Should you need examples I will try to locate them for you.

MRS. GEORGENE SUGIYAMA HORN

Wilmington, Del.

(Am sure JACL's influence on the matter would carry more weight if Nisei express their views with the papers concerned directly.—Editor.)

Wakamatsu to address 1959 IDC convention

SALT LAKE CITY. — The 1959 Intermountain District Council convention will be hosted by Mt. Olympus JACL over the Thanksgiving weekend here.

George Tamura, convention chairman, this week announced Shig Wakamatsu, national JACL president, will be convention speaker.

Ask for . . .
'Cherry Brand'
Mutual Supply Co.
200 Davis St.
San Francisco

NOTICES

PERSONAL

CALLING all former members of Co. "K", 442nd Infantry, living in the midwestern United States: We would like to know your whereabouts. Please contact Dr. James Okubo, 19007 Chatham, Detroit 29, Mich.



From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

SPRINGTIME IN THE SUBDIVISIONS—Someone once remarked that here at the foot of the Rockies we have winter nine months of the year and after sundown every night. This is almost but not entirely true. Every once in a while we have a wonderfully beautiful spring day, as we had last Sunday, when it seems that at last winter's grip is broken.

On such days the sap stirs in the trees and the human male. And the female gets the old nesting urge which manifests itself in these times in the form of a desire to go house-hunting.

Last Sunday a steady procession of cars wound through the better residential areas and the new subdivisions. Most of the sightseers were window-shopping—admiring and wishing maybe, but not really serious about putting down cash for a house.

Ever watch a couple approaching a house they want to inspect? Friend wife strides along, head up, eyes bright with expectation, alert, aglow and excited. What's her husband doing? He's dragging back a bit, reluctant, half-hearted, going along only because he has to. Right off hand, I can't recall knowing any male who took the initiative in acquiring a new house and bigger mortgage. Can you?

• • • • •

PROPAGANDA—Some weeks ago The Denver Post received a lengthy statement from the Japanese Consulate-General in San Francisco. It had to do with Tokyo's intention to permit Korean residents of Japan go to Communist North Korea if they want to go. A covering letter explained that this statement was intended to correct misconceptions which might arise from advertisements placed in newspapers by certain Korean elements.

The advertisement, which apparently had appeared in some California newspapers, showed up in The Post several weeks later. It was entitled "A Statement Against Japan's Deportation of Koreans," and assailed what it said was Japan's intention to "forcibly" send Korean residents in Japan "to Communist pits".

The text of the advertisement contained a substantial number of factual errors. The English was more impassioned than skillfully used. In fact it might have been improved by having had a high school student work it over with a blue pencil. While the advertisement was signed by "The Federation of Korean Trade Unions," payment was made in American dollars (a rather scarce commodity in Korea) by the Korean consular office in San Francisco.

What brings all this up is the amazing fact that many Asian nations consider American public opinion so critically important to them. Not congressional opinion specifically, or the opinion of persons in high places, but just plain man-in-the-street public opinion.

In the early days of the Sino-Japanese war, back in 1937 and 1938, the Japanese and Chinese governments were vying for American "understanding". They tried to buy that "understanding". The Japanese government went so far as to pay regular advertising rates in small neighborhood weekly newspapers for publication of "news stories" expounding the Japanese point of view. (Presumably, clippings of these paid-for stories were sent back to the Foreign Office as evidence of the effective public relations program being conducted by consular staffs.)

The Chinese in those days had a lesser public relations problem. They were the underdogs, and obviously in the right morally. Before she knew it Mme. Chiang Kai-shek was being hailed as a sort of Oriental Joan of Arc.

The Japanese have learned since then that American public opinion leans naturally toward those whose cause is just. And in time the South Koreans, who had the sympathy and support of the entire western world in their fight against Communist aggression, may learn this lesson, too.



Mrs. Elna Miya (right) presents 500th honorary membership in Salt Lake JACL to Rep. Adam M. Duncan (seated at left), author of the Utah civil rights measure which was passed by the House but pigeonholed in the Senate, who is with his wife Sharlene. Standing are Albert Fritz, Salt Lake NAACP president; Mrs. C. H. Hardin Branch, m.c. of luncheon honoring Duncan; and Henry Kasai, Salt Lake JACL representative in the civil rights measure campaign. —Terashima Photo.

PERMANENT UTAH CITIZENS GROUP FORMED TO PUSH CIVIL RIGHTS

BY ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY.—Nearly 100 representatives of civic and church groups met Saturday at the YWCA to honor a Utah state legislator and made plans to establish a permanent Utah Citizens Committee for Civil Rights.

The luncheon was in honor of Rep. Adam M. Duncan (R., Salt Lake), who introduced HB 16, a civil rights measure, in the 1959 legislature now adjourned.

Albert C. Fritz, Salt Lake NAACP president, extended words of appreciation to the legislator on behalf of the Utah Citizens "for his courageous leadership where civil rights is politically unpopular".

"However, the eyes of the world are upon us," Fritz continued. "Two-thirds of the earth's population is colored and if the American minorities become lost, then America is lost."

Principal luncheon speaker was Dr. Francis D. Wormuth, Univ. of Utah professor of political science. After tracing the history of civil rights legislation in Utah, he paid tribute to the late State Sen. Sol Selvin as one of the early champions of civil rights. (Senator Selvin of Tooele, an old time friend of JACL here, is last remembered for his speech to new Issei citizens two years ago at Dawn Noodle, when Chief Justice Allan Crockett of Utah was made an honorary member of the JACL chapter.)

Dr. Wormuth also related the more recent incidents of civil rights history including the fight by Fritz and the NAACP to keep the civil rights issue alive. "In order to successfully carry out the next two years of work for victory, a permanent organization must be established with active participation in elections with publicity playing a big role," he advised. His one caution was to abstain from making political commitments to either party and yet keep an eye on where the power lies—in politics.

Delegates appointed a nominating committee to select officers for the Utah Citizens and planned to meet again May 20 to form a permanent committee. On the committee at the present time are:

Mrs. John Brewster, Women's State Legislative Council; Elizabeth McDonald, YWCA; Mrs. Hardin C. Branch, Salt Lake Council of Churches; Mrs. M. Richmond, NAACP; and Henry Kasai, JACL.

One dollar contributions were received for immediate needs. The committee will decide on annual dues.

Other prominent guests attending were Sen. Bruce Jenkins, who said: "We'll make it two years from now"; Rep. James Brüssato,

ex-Rep. Justin Stewart and ex-Sen. (Mrs.) Burton W. Musser. Rabbi Mordecai Podet gave the invocation and Shalimar Carter sang "The House I live In".

Rep. Duncan, known as Mickey to his friends, was presented with the 500th honorary membership to the Salt Lake JACL from Elna Miya, membership committee co-chairman. Mrs. Duncan was given an orchid corsage and floral arrangement by Wally Toma, active JACLer. Greeting the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasai and Mas Horiuchi of the chapter.

Duncan is scheduled to make his report to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in Washington, D.C., next month as chairman of the Utah State Advisory Committee on the commission. Part of the six-page report will include charts being drafted by Tosh Nakaya of Salt Lake.

In the areas of voting, transportation and education, race relations in Utah are excellent and treatment equal, the report states, but other areas, such as hotel, motel, restaurant and public accommodation, "a great deal of improvement has been made in very recent years and the problems are of decreasing importance".

Real hardships result, however, in housing and employment with special emphasis on the Negro, Mexican and Indian as a result of discriminatory treatment, according to the report. They look to Congress for remedy and relief.

Among other minorities, the Jews, Greeks and Japanese have found "equal treatment and acceptance in Utah".

Of the big problems, Duncan's report holds the Indian a "real enigma" who may vote, even while residing on reservations and when his children attend fully integrated white schools, but unprepared for assimilation into urban society.

The Spanish-speaking Americans experience many of the difficulties of the Indian except that they have no reservation to which they may return and often live in the worst slum areas.

"Since Utah offers equal education opportunities for all of its citizens, regardless of race or national origin, one would expect a significant number of Mexican and Negro students in college," states the report. "This is not the case, however, and when interrogated, the response is invariably the same: Why go to college, or even high school—who will hire us anyway? And this argument is sound inasmuch as employment discriminations abound."

The report adds that dark-skinned foreign students attending universities in Utah all too often are confused with resident Negroes and students are accorded the same inconsistent but generally shabby treatment.

TEENAGE GIRL APPREHENDED IN AUTO THEFT TRY

A car theft attempt late Friday by two teenage girls—one a Sansei—might have gone off well had one of them not panicked into smashing the vehicle through the narrow fenced opening of a rear parking lot.

Roy Matsumura an employee of the Rafu Shimpō, told police he left his car in the rear of Daiichi Printing Co. at 3508 W. Jefferson Blvd. to pick up his wife.

The key was in the automobile but Matsumura said he didn't think anyone would be brazen enough to get to a car that was parked so close to the building.

The setup job of the teenagers was one would get around to the front of the printing shop and inquire about "an order," while the other would padlock the rear door and make off with the car.

Crime Well-Planned

Authorities believe the plan had been studied thoroughly by the pair, the other being a Negro girl, before they ventured into crime.

According to detectives, the Sansei girl snapped the lock which was hung open on the screen door and then started the car. She got it to the entrance but the car bumper tangled while being maneuvered into the alley.

Meantime, the other suspect dashed back only to find her accomplice in a terrible predicament. Leaving the car behind, the two ran for cover.

Mrs. Matsumura reported that she peered through the window accidentally during the process to see her husband's 1957 Chevrolet "on the move." She triggered the alarm and Roy Ogata, manager of Daiichi, and Matsumura ran out the front door to give chase.

Several blocks of frantic pursuit ended in their capture while disturbed neighbors called for the police. Two patrol cars and a motorcycle officer appeared moments later.

Released to Parents

After lengthy questioning, the two were released to the custody of their parents.

The Sansei was alleged to have confessed with a remark, "I mistook the car for my uncle's." She, about 16 years of age, is reported a student at Dorsey High School.

—Rafu Shimpō.

Colo. fair housing bill on gov.'s desk

DENVER.—A bill designed to end, in certain cases, racial discrimination in the sale and rental of houses in Colorado was sent last week to Gov. Steve McNichols.

The House completed legislative action on the measure, the first of its kind ever adopted in Colorado, when it accepted a senate amendment and then re-passed the bill 62 to 1. Before the amendment the House had approved it 57 to 3.

The bill makes it illegal for a corporation to discriminate against anyone because of race or to inquire about the racial ancestry of a person seeking a home buying loan. Sponsors said this would apply to companies financing housing development projects.

However, the bill permits an individual house owner to refuse to sell to anyone.

TWO BROTHERS PINNED EAGLE SCOUT TOGETHER

FRESNO.—Two brothers, Hubert K., 18, and Arthur, 16, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Tanaka, 712 A St., Fresno, were among those receiving the Eagle Scout medal at the Troop 5 court of honor. The troop meets at the local Buddhist Church.

The elder brother is a freshman at Fresno City College while the younger is a junior at Edison High.

'Chopsticks' restaurant

PHILADELPHIA.—Bill and Susan Sasagawa recently were congratulated on the grand opening of their "Chopsticks" restaurant and take-out shop at 54th and City Line Ave. Both are active Philadelphia JACLers, Bill having served as EDC chairman.



POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

This past weekend we packed our gear and headed out on Route 99 towards Forest Homes to attend the third annual Hi Co Conference. This year there were three chartered buses loaded with youngsters making the trip to this beautiful spot high up in the San Bernardino Mountains. We followed the buses and arrived about 9:30 p.m. and registered with the whole gang at the Lodge, where each of us was assigned to our respective cabins. We were assigned with five teenage boys from San Diego, with Bert Yamasaki and Al Eddow thrown in for good measure. Boy, what a group, they wake up with owls and stay up the whole night singing and talking until the break of dawn. "Beat-niks" is what they call them. It really must be great to have that much energy, but we were really knocked out.

If you think we mess up the English language with our slang, you should hear the way this generation murders it! It took some time to "dig" the "jive" what these "cats" were "blasting out" with. For instance, "Thas bad, man!" really means, "that's really good!" Before you know it, you're giving out with the same kind of jive! Yet these very same youngsters were participating on the various panels with intelligent questions and discussion. Now we know what they mean by "Teen-age Monsters!" Seriously speaking, we came out of this conference with an education on Beat-nik talk, but we're sure that the kids came out with much more.

Some of the Observers, (the teenagers prefer this term rather than chaperones) attending the Conference was Mas Hironaka from San Diego, Blanche Shiosaki, Flo Wada from LA, Mr. and Mrs. John Fukushima from Hollywood, Kay Nakagiri and Sam Uyehara from San Fernando. On Saturday some of the resource people making the trip up for the day were Mike Suzuki and family, Kango (Wrong Way) Kunitsugu and family who were an hour late, because the pilot took a wrong turn, Joe Yasaki and family, Mrs. Betty Yumori and Mrs. Margie Furuta, Sue Uyeno of the JAYS Inc., Dr. James Hara, and Grace Wada. They were all impressed on the calibre of youngsters attending the Conference.

The program started off on Saturday morning with a talk by Carl Terzian, past student body president at the University of Southern California who recently returned from a Far East tour representing our government and speaking to students in different countries. Terzian, who is only 23 years old, spoke on "How Important Are You?" And by presenting his experiences and the information accumulated by his travels, he explained the important role American youth must play in the future. After the Terzian talk, the group broke up into panel discussions, and later into groups discussing Tips on Your Careers together with the resource people who had made the trip for this occasion. In the evening, each cabin was asked to put on skits during the camp fire, and we might add that they put on a show equivalent to any of our 1000 Club Whing Dings. As usual our boys from San Diego together with the gals put on a hilarious fashion show. We would like to mention their names here in our column for future reference so that we'll be watching for them next year. They were Mathew (Peaches) Sato, Allen (Gloria) Tomiyama, Dennis (The Menace) Otsuji, Richard (No-Doze) Nakano, and Lawrence (Welk) Tanaka. . . . There's just one question that comes to our minds, and that is how come Mas Hironaka of San Diego was in another cabin? Guess Mas was up for a rest! These boys were worth a barrel of laughs and we can assure you we never had a dull moment. The Saturday night festivities ended with a hike to a nearby lake and it was just what the Doctor ordered, because everyone sure slept good that night.

On Sunday morning Grace Wada led the Hi Co Group in a Religious Hour, speaking to them on the importance of everyone's faith in their respective religion. Later the group gathered at the main hall, where we were asked to say a few words about JACL. We were quite embarrassed by the rooting section set up by the San Diego boys as we stepped up to the podium. After our presentation, the floor was opened to students from the various colleges and universities to present the programs and facilities available at their respective schools.

Chairman Frank Kawase and his committeemen are certainly to be congratulated for the outstanding work they accomplished for putting on this Conference. The committees have been working day and night since early January preparing for it and we were convinced that this was one of the largest and most successful conferences held to date. With the increased number attending, next year we may have to draft chapter people to go up as observers.

SWLA CHAPTER GETS OUR BLOOD— At the gentle urging of chairman George Fujita, we were recruited to donate a pint of blood to the Mt. Vernon PTA. Several weeks ago, ten pints were withdrawn for a Sansei youth's heart operation and the family was hard-pressed to replace it. The Southwest L.A. chapter picked up the SOS and appealed to members for help. The following were seen at Red Cross Center giving their all: Joe Yasaki, Sam Hirasawa, Aki Minamide, Jim Higashi, Joe Tanaka, George Matsubara, Vi Nakano, Frank Shimazaki and Tom Shimazu. Say, gang, how about starting a PSWDC blood bank? (Will Fred lead the way?—Ed.)

When in Elko

Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's

CAFE - BAR - CASINO

Stockmen's, Elko Nev

OVER 1,000 EAT CHOW MEIN AT SEABROOK FEST

BY AYAKO NAKAMURA

SEABROOK. — Warranted as a huge success, a record-breaking crowd of nearly a thousand persons attended the fourth annual chow mein dinner sponsored by the Seabrook JACL on Saturday, March 21.

The throng represented patronage both far and near, including states of Pennsylvania and New York.

The presence of Consul Katsuyoshi Nakamura and his party from New York added significance to the impressive list of attending dignitaries.

Dignitaries Attend

Among those enjoying the unique atmosphere were Nat'l Democratic Committeewoman Mrs. Howard W. Sharp; Cumberland County Clerk and Mrs. Earl M. Westcoat; Seabrook Farms Co. Pres. and Mrs. John M. Seabrook who attended together with Mrs. Chas. F. Seabrook; Cumberland Co. Court Judge and Mrs. Harry Adler; former Eastern District Council Chairman and Mrs. William Sasegawa who were present along with several other Philadelphia JACL members, and Miss Marion Glaeser of New York, former EDC cabinet member.

The already famous cuisine, prepared under the supervision of dinner chairman Richard Kunishima, was termed "the best yet" with many favorable comments from the patrons. The menu included generous servings of delicately-flavored chow mein, soup, salad, rice, dessert and beverage.

Much to the delight of the dinner guests, a series of Japanese dances were performed with grace and beauty by the third and fourth generation children whose popularity often finds them entertaining before school and civic functions throughout the state.

Rare Scrolls Exhibited

An exhibit of rare scrolls and other treasures, together with a display of Japanese flower arrangements, enhanced the corridor while in an adjoining room the guests lingered after the dinner to enjoy a film on scenic Japan.

A quantity of fancy cakes and other delicacies were contributed by the woman members of the JACL towards the sale of baked goods, realizing another source of income.

These and other special features give the annual JACL chow mein dinner a distinction all its own.

The huge planning committee was headed by co-chairmen George Noda and Tom Murakami while Vernon Ichisaka shouldered responsibilities as chapter president. Also assisting at the affair were both Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops of Seabrook.

Proceeds from the dinner will enable the organization to promote various worthy community projects during the year.

Contra Costa chapter holds welcome social

RICHMOND. — The Contra Costa JACL held a welcome social, Mar. 28 at the Diablo J.A. Hall in Concord.

Family folk dancing, which was well received by children and parents last year, was again featured.

Ted Tashiro was emcee with Mrs. Betty Ettling calling the folk dancing.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. Hannah Yasuda and Mrs. Chris Komatsu assisted by Yo Wada, Chizu Iiyama, Nellie Sakai.

Look for this brand for Japanese Noodles



Nanka Seimen

Los Angeles

Pocatello JACL votes to sell JACL Hall for \$14,000; members eyeing new locale

POCATELLO. The Pocatello JACL voted to sell its JACL Hall for \$14,000, it was decided at a recent emergency meeting which was well attended despite the lack of time to notify the membership by mail. Only contact was with those who were called by telephone.

Many Issei members were also present to pass unanimously on the action of Mar. 29.

Hero Shiosaki, chapter president, is now asking members to keep an eye peeled for a possible site for a new JACL hall. If the sale is consummated, the next chapter meeting should prove most interesting, he added, as discussion on where the new hall should be will not be a quiet one.

Nisei GI Memorial Rites

Other business discussed included the forthcoming annual

'GO', 'SHOGI' TOURNEYS SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT WATSONVILLE PICNIC

WATSONVILLE. — Final plans were completed for the first post-war Watsonville Japanese community picnic to be held this Sunday, at the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds. Four community organizations are co-sponsoring the event under the general chairmanship of Tak Higuchi, representing the local JACL. Assisting him are Min Hamada of Buddhist Church, Kenzo Yoshida of Westview Presbyterian Church, and Tats Tominaga of Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9446.

The grounds will be open at 9:30 with races for adults and children from 11 a.m. After lunch, races will be resumed at 1:30, drawing for gate prizes at 4 and a post-picnic dance at the Buddhist Church Hall from 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

In addition to the races, equipment will be available for those desiring to play baseball, volley ball, horseshoes, etc. Under the chairmanship of Frank Wakayama, "go" and "shogi" tournaments will be held with many valuable prizes for the winners. All children will be given ice-cream and cracker-jack.

Philadelphia CL sponsors tea with Nippon culture

PHILADELPHIA. — The Philadelphia JACL sponsored the monthly Sunday tea this past weekend for the Intergroup Council of International Institute. Mary and Tom Murakami were in charge of the program, which consisted of (1) kimono no kisekata, (2) plum, bamboo and pine, (3) demonstration of origami, and (4) Japanese tea and cookies.

Toyo Printing Co.

Offset - Letterpress
Linotyping

309 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles — MA 6-8153



Ask us now for free information

加州住友銀行

Sumitomo Bank

(CALIFORNIA)

440 Montgomery St.
San Francisco EX 2-1008

161 S. San Pedro
Los Angeles — MA 4-4911

1400 - 4th St.
Sacramento GI 8-4411

JACL picnic to be co-chaired by Seiji Endow, Ronnie Yokota and William Kawamura, and a decision to continue Nisei Memorial Day services in October.

Because of the unusual amount of war casualties among Nisei here and Gold Star parents in the chapter, special services would be continued although National JACL at its last convention decided to remember the Nisei war dead on Memorial Day only.

The chapter's carnival this year was reported a "big success", the chapter treasury realizing a substantial sum. The Pocatello JACL and Youth Group also hustled to build up their treasuries.

Pocatello JACLs hear meat department head

POCATELLO. — Carl Smith, local meat department head, was guest speaker at the March meeting of the Pocatello JACLs held at the home of Mrs. Marianne Endo. He explained why different cuts are more expensive than the other, gave pointers on how to pick tender meat and on the various kinds of meat. The group will meet April 13 at the home of Mrs. Lilly Kawamura.

CHICAGO 1000ERS SET FOR '(K)NIGHT OUT'

CHICAGO. — The Chicago 1000 Club hobos will hold court at (K)night Out—official chapter 1000ers whingding—on May 9, 8 p.m., at Ann's Hall, 932 W. Sheridan Rd. Dr. Frank (the Freeloader) Sakamoto, 1000 Club chairman, will preside over festivities, lead the way to a mouth-watering buffet before the hobos entertain in song and dance.

"Come dressed as your favorite tramp," suggested the chairman. Prizes are being planned for the Best Dressed and Worst Dressed. A king and queen of the Hobo Jungle will be selected—and they will wear a special custom-made crown.

Reservations are being accepted by the Midwest JACL Office at a paltry admission of \$2.75 per hobo.

TOYO Myatake

STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681

ORIENT TOURS, INC.
Domestic & Foreign Travel By Air or Sea — Las Vegas-Mexico-Hawaii-Orient

Far East Travel Service

258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles
MA 6-2584 — Eiji E. Tanabe

Specializing in CONTACT LENSES

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa
Optometrist

(237 W. Jefferson, LA 7 - RE 4-8054)

"Trust on the Finest"



Kanemasa Brand

Ask for Fujimoto's Eds
More, Better Quality, at
Your Favorite Shopping
Center

FUJIMOTO & CO

22-306 South 4th West
Salt Lake City 4, Utah
Tel. EMpire 4-8279

By the Board

By Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Imm. Past President

"I did not do this for recognition," or words to that effect is a common remark made by those who have been singled out or recognized for outstanding achievement or leadership.

To the cynic, this remark may smack of a false expression of modesty. But to the perceptive, this remark—by and large—has the ring of truth in it. For the truly outstanding individual considers recognition as only a by-product of the personal satisfaction that comes from doing a task well.

The term "recognition" also has many of the meanings associated with appreciation, gratitude and encouragement. We are thankful that there are men and women whose devotion, loyalty, diligence, leadership and/or achievement merits special recognition. These individuals not only lift their own status but the status of all Japanese Americans as well.

The foregoing serves to introduce the National JACL Recognitions Committee whose task is to help select the Nisei of the Biennium and the JACLers of the Biennium. This Committee also receives recommendations for the special JACL awards such as the Ruby, Sapphire and Silver pins and the various JACL scrolls and plaques.

One of the real difficulties of the National Recognitions Committee is that it must walk a tight rope. It must balance the sometimes insistent demands from local chapters and regions against the charge that the awards are given too abundantly and too indiscriminately—thus cheapening them for all recipients.

Perhaps some progress can be made towards the solution of this dilemma if all chapters and all districts would establish semi-permanent committees to screen the candidates. The communities ought to be composed of those with sufficient JACL backgrounds so that they can ably judge the qualifications of the candidates. A candidacy should not be left to the whims of an individual sponsor who aggressively promotes his candidate. On the other hand, a deserving candidate should not be overlooked, simply because he lacks aggressive promotion. Rules and regulations should be observed also; else they become meaningless. An impartial committee could go a long way in solving these problems.

Speaking of committees, this writer has long favored the setting up of counterparts of all our National Committees on the regional and local levels. This would be one answer to the desired and necessary increased communication between National, Regional and Local JACL. Although this has been done in some instances, (e.g. the 1000 Club), there is much room here for development, growth and progress. Sometimes we hear that JACL needs something new and revolutionary to pep it up. I feel that we should take what we have and develop it to the fullest extent possible.

Bank by Mail

- We invite your bank account by mail . . .
- Postage-paid envelopes supplied . . .
- Ask for information . . .
- Each deposit insured up to \$10,000 . . .

Always at Your Service

THE BANK OF TOKYO

Of California

SAN FRANCISCO—160 Sutter St. (11)—YUkon 2-5305
LOS ANGELES—120 S. San Pedro St. (12)—MAdison 8-2381
GARDENA—16401 S. Western Ave.—DAvis 4-7554

Fukui Mortuary

"Three Generations of Experience"

BUICHI FUKUI
307 Turner St., Los Angeles

JAMES NAKAGAWA
MA 6-5825

Mikawaya

121 TOKIO CENTER FOR JAPANESE CONFECTIONERY
244 E. 1st St., — Los Angeles — MA 8-4935



Lois Oyama, 17, crowned Chicago Jr. JACL's "Springtime Princess" at the Mar. 28 dance, won a weekend trip to Washington, D.C., among her prizes. She plans to visit the Nation's Capital April 25. Proceeds of the semi-formal affair go toward the Tahei Matsunaga Memorial scholarship fund.

Sat Otagiri to head Berkeley chapter

BERKELEY.—Satoshi Otagiri was elected president of the Berkeley JACL during the meeting of the chapter's board of directors last month.

Otagiri had been serving in the membership drive program of the chapter during the past two years and was a co-chairman of the first annual Berkeley JACL invitational basketball tournament last year.

Serving with him as officers of the board are:

Hi Saito, v.p.; Fumi Iwata, rec. sec.; Mrs. Ayako Kurakazu, cor. sec.; Shig Morita, treas.

Board of directors—Hiroshi Kanda, Kaz Yoshii, Haruki Kuroiwa, Harry Katayama, Sat Nishita, Dr. Robert Hata, all newly elected along with Mrs. Kurakazu; Joe Tominaga, Yoshio Toriumi and Amile Okasaki.

Ko Ijichi and Jiro Nakaso, ex-officio, and Masuji Fujii, board of trustees chmn.

Saito, chairman of the membership drive this year, announced that the campaign will get under way on Monday, April 13.

The chapter has set a goal of 500 members for the year, Saito said.

The local campaign will close Thursday, April 30.

Linguist-psychologist to address Chicago JACL

CHICAGO.—Normal Markel, a linguist-psychologist completing his doctoral studies at the Univ. of Chicago, will be the guest speaker tonight at the regular Chicago JACL meeting at the McCormick YWCA.

Presently a research specialist in the university speech laboratory, he will illustrate his talk with tape recordings of spoken English. He is expected to explain why the Frenchman or German cannot pronounce the "wh" of our American-English "why" but can easily produce the same sound when he gently blows out a candle.

Similarities and differences between Chinese and Japanese will also be touched upon by Markel.

The general meetings are designed to present to the general public in an educational-informative fashion the various aspects of understanding human relations in the larger community.

PARLIER COMMUNITY PICNIC PLANS COMPLETED

PARLIER.—Final plans for the annual Parlier community picnic this Sunday at Kearney Park have been completed, it was announced by the local JACL and general chairmen Kengo Osumi and Kay Yoshimoto.

Races for both young and old are being arranged by Bill Watanabe and Ralph Kimoto. Frank Maruyama and Aki Kimoto will handle the volleyball games. Also on the committee are James Kozuki, purchasing; John Kashiki, transp.; Gerald Ogata, refr.; Tad Kanemoto, P.A. system; and Sue Miyakawa, pub.

Till Bill Takes Over

Rambling around in Sacramento, this writer usually has his nose sniffing for news whenever a group of JACLers get together. Until such times Sacramento JACL's official publicist Bill Matsumoto is able to take on the task, yours truly has been handed the buck from Bill who is pretty busy, so he claims, with his National 1000 Club chairmanship.

The task, of course, concerns the forthcoming 1960 National JACL Convention, to be held here in the last week of June and building up cross-country fever of the same.

At a recent luncheon conversation with Henry Taketa, an attorney in professional life and a former Sacramento chapter president, it was revealed that the 1960 convention committee is striving to make it the "biggest and best ever" and the "sky's the limit" so far as consideration of guest speakers is concerned.

Although still unconfirmed and unofficial, the committee members are seeking two world renown dignitaries: Dr. Milton Eisenhower and Japanese Ambassador Koichi-ro Asakai. Also invited are Governor Edmund Brown of California and city officials led by Mayor Clarence Azevedo.

Biggest convention news to date

is that Hawaii promises to send a delegation to Sacramento. The committee is enthusiastically looking forward to the colorful members from the 50th State.

Bill Matsumoto, who will be in charge of the 1000 Club whirling, promises 1000ers can have fun and festivities by the hour throughout the convention weekend. A full line of sports activities is also contemplated.

Preparation for the souvenir convention booklet has yet to begin, but local 1000er Coffey Oshima, longtime JACLer and operator of Coffee's Strawberry distributorship, volunteered to buy up a full-page advertisement. He sponsored the team which won the 1955 National JACL bowling tournament championship in Long Beach. The local Nisei Bowling League will secure ad-space to announce its bid for the 1963 National JACL bowling tournament. Already, it has the support from all No. Calif. Nisei bowling associations.

As the weeks draw near to the 1960 convention, more and more details concerning the parley will be revealed in the columns of the Pacific Citizen. But let's not wait till the last minute to make up your mind. The Sacramento JACL suggests plans be made now. We're waiting for you; come on over and have fun with us.

Japanese folk dances on Placer County JACL community picnic program as feature

BY ROY YOSHIDA

PENRYN.—A flag raising ceremony to be conducted by Penryn Boy Scout Troop Post 9 will officially open Placer County JACL's 11th annual community picnic this Sunday at the JACL recreation Park near Penryn, announced general chairman Bunni Nakagawa. Preparations have been made to handle about 5,000 persons expected to be on hand for the big event.

Various types of races and games will start from 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Kay Kashiwabara, chapter president, will make his welcome address, followed by lunch, Japanese folk dances, and presentation of special awards.

Dick Nagaoka, chairman of activities, reported that a schedule of varied events has been drawn up and all necessary arrangements have been completed. Although the program will feature largely children's activities, enough events have been included to satisfy youth and adult participants, added Nagaoka.

Highlight of this year's picnic program will be a special exhibition of Japanese folk dances by about 100 girls gaily garbed in colorful kimonos, said Dick Nishimura, special event chairman. This feature attraction will be presented under the able direction of Etsuko Sawada.

Local Jr. JACL will again operate the shaved-ice and soft drinks booth and the hot dog and coffee stand at the picnic, announced Aiko Moriguchi, Jr. JACL president. This is one of the projects through which the organization

raises funds to carry on its youth program, she added.

In the evening following the picnic, there will be an Issei entertainment program at the Placer Buddhist hall at Penryn from 7 p.m., stated Frank Hata, Issei program chairman. Bunkyo Eiga has been booked to show two recently released Japanese films—Aishite Koishite Kenkashite and Otomoto Kirareyosaburo (in color). During the intermission, there will be an awarding of valuable door prizes, added Hata.

First aid station and public safety and order will be maintained throughout the day by Penryn Boy Scouts and Placer County Sheriff Bill Scott's Auxiliary group, respectively, according to Dr. Kashiwabara.

Fowler Clers hear speaker from BBB

FOWLER.—Mrs. Nina Martin of the Fresno Better Business Bureau addressed the Fowler JACL at its first dinner meeting of the year at Bruces Lodge March 26.

Over 40 were present in one of the finest turnouts by local members, who were warned not to sign contracts of any kind unless the agent or dealer is known personally. Checking with the Better Business Bureau would also be a prudent gesture, she added, if the salesman is unknown and deals with automobiles, insurance, magazine subscriptions, encyclopedia, earn money at home schemes or real estate.

The chapter-sponsored community picnic this Sunday at Burris Park near Kingsburg is chaired by Tom Mayebo, assisted by:

George Shimoda and Tiyo Yoshimura, city of Fowler; Seichi Kageura and Takeo Fujikawa, Southwest; Roy Kato and Chuck Ideta, Southeast; Tak Sugimoto and Bill Hashimoto, Northwest; Roy Yosako and Frank Kimura, Northeast; Kay Taniguchi and Larry Ashida, Iowa District.

Jitsu Otani is chairman of the 1959 membership drive. As in previous years, the campaign is conducted by districts with the following captains:

Mrs. Dorothy Hirose and Mrs. Dorothy Morita, prizes for the children's races; Harley Nakamura and Frank Sakohira, raffles; Tom Kamikawa, refreshments; Jitsu Otani, finance and Thomas Toyama, public address system.

Kazuo Hiyama was named 1959 Fowler JACL scholarship chairman. The award is open to a deserving Fowler High School graduate, regardless of race, color or creed, and presented on commencement day.

sPortsCope

CYC May Expand to Include Girls' Sports

With the purpose of encouraging as many youngsters as possible to participate in service club athletic programs, the Community Youth Council (CYC) of Los Angeles has embarked on its summer baseball program. The CYC, composed of Nisei VFW, Perry Post American Legion, Southwest L.A. JACL and the Japanese American Optimists, hopes other clubs able to furnish manpower and finances can join to expand the program. It hopes soon to include sports for the girls. "If it is true that a constructively busy boy or girl is too busy to get into trouble, then the CYC program can be considered to be of some aid in preventing delinquency,"—excerpts from radio speech by Kaz Watanabe, who spoke last Sunday.

Bowling Alley Declares Dividends—News Ones Coming Up

Nine-month old Holiday Bowl is paying its first dividend to stockholders. The Nisei-owned and operated sports establishment voted a quarterly 7 per cent dividend of \$1.75 for the first three quarters or \$5.25 per share at a meeting on March 17. The 36-lane bowling center opened its doors for business on May 1, 1958. . . . Holiday also plans to expand its facilities soon by adding another 32 alleys.

Dubby Tsugawa has been named manager of the new 32-lane Freeport Lanes in Sacramento. . . . Shig Imura was expected to selected manager of the new West Sacramento 20-lane house. Both are Nisei corporations. . . . Henry Kaneko is pushing construction plans for his 22-lane house in Eagle Rock, a Los Angeles community adjacent to Pasadena.

Bowling News from Midwest

For the records: Thomas Fukuda of Detroit socked a 229-257-223 for a 709 series on Mar. 2. . . . The 3rd annual Marigold Arcade Nisei Scratch-Handicap tournament in Chicago will be held May 23-31, which is expected to attract bowlers from Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis and Ann Arbor. Tournament deadline is May 2. Info and entry blanks are available from Dave Hoshiyama, 828 W. Grace St., Chicago 13. Entry fees: team \$27.50, doubles \$11, singles \$5.50, all events \$2, men's 6-game sweeper \$10, women's 4-game sweeper \$7, mixed doubles \$10, and ragtime doubles \$7. Handicaps are figured at 70 per cent of 200 with a 170 maximum pins per individual per 3-game series. Five-pin drop rule also in effect will be based on highest season average carried during past two seasons. Averages on application blanks must be highest sanctioned league average as of Mar. 15, 1959 or five-pin drop rule if applicable—whichever is higher.

L.A. Garfield High Dashman Scores Twice

Prep track competition was well underway this past weekend. Most notable were the double victories by Mas Miyano of Garfield High, Los Angeles, in the 100 and 220 at 10.2s. and 22.9s., respectively; and Nori Takatani's 440 win in 52.8s. for L.A. Belmont High.

Two Caucasians Sign to Play in Japan Pro Ball

Pitcher Glenn Mickens and catcher Ronnie Butler have departed to play professional ball in Japan with the Osaka Kintetsu Buffaloes. Both visited with Yoneo Narumi, formerly of Tokyo now operating a sporting goods store here. Mickens, 28, hurled for Victoria and St. Paul of the L.A. Dodger system; while Butler, who played at Univ. of Oregon, caught for Portland and Tulsa.

Claims —

Continued from Front Page

Inc.; Kiyo Kuromi; Aiko Ito; Mitsushige Hosaka; Nobuo George Tanigawa; Fuji Aoki, also known as Fuji Imai; James Masatoku Amano; Motoyoshi Murakami; William M. Shimasaki; Enomoto & Co.; Russell H. WeHara; Kay Keiichi Sugahara; Kangoro Shimoda; Yahichi Kato; George Akiyama; Yukiko Mizuno; Hisano Hirata, as administratrix of the estate of Hideji Hirata, deceased; Richard K. Murakami, trustee in voluntary dissolution of the Eagle Oyster Packing Co., Inc.; Yoshinori Ideishi;

Yasuo Gus Nikaitani, president, Washington Wood & Coal Co., Inc.; Ami Nakao Kinoshita; Hirotsuke Inouye; George Nagao Kinoshita; Tsuto Koba; Fusako Hirata Okamoto and Karie Chieko Hirata Nakamura; John S. Katano; Gene Matsumoto, as guardian for the estate of George Matsumoto, an incompetent; Seikichi Matsumoto; Shigeo Sumioka; Edward Ichitaro Abo and Hatsuyo Abo; Chiyokichi Natsuhara; Sen Natsuhara; Richard Kenitsu Murakami; George Akimoto; Aye Eikichi Nagaki;

Japanese Land Investment Co.; Yasuo Hamano; Yoshito Shibata; Yoshikuni Shibata; Yoshimi Shibata; Mt. Eden Nursery Co., Inc.; Yoshiye Shibata; Shigeo Uno; Eichi Sato; Masaji Kusachi, executor of the estate of Eikichi Kusachi, deceased; Hatsu Okamura; Henry Shikuo Hirose and Shigeru Hirose; Sugaichi Nakao; M. Paul Suzuki; George Shichitaro Fujii; Lt. John Susumu Fujii; Arlene Hatsue Sakuma; Arlene Hatsue Sakuma, guardian of the estate of Rayko Fujii, a minor;

Toshio Sese; Yasuo Abiko; Takeyoshi Handa; Umata Matsushima; Wasaburo Kiri; Kazuo Inukai; Charles K. Iwatsuki; Harry Y. Iwatsuki; Tom Tadashi Inukai; Shidzuyo Yasui; Yoshiyuke Domoto, special administrator of the estate of Takayuki Domoto; Harry Hiroji Kitahata; Nobuo Kobayashi; Kikue Suzuki Tambara; Mamoru Noji; Kiyo Ogawa Kamikawa; Charles Theodore Takahashi; Tomoyoshi Imai; Tomoichi Hirasawa; Renichi Fujimoto; Chester M. Otoy; Ryusuke Watanabe; Sagaroo Asai;

George N. Saiki; Yoshiko Fujimoto Sugiyama; Yukiko Katayama Okimoto; Tamio Sumoge, administrator of the estate of Yoshio Sumoge, deceased; Mary Hayashi, administratrix of the estate of Tose Kawakita, deceased; Tsugio Takahashi; Miyoji Ikemi; Edward Y. and Eva M. Osawa; New Wash-

Herb Caen's item about Nisei youngster comment on Pearl Harbor inexcusable

BY IWAO KAWAKAMI

San Francisco

The flippancy of columnists who write for metropolitan papers can sometimes be excused when dealing with individuals who are in the news—or well known—but casting reflection on a group is a sign of irresponsibility, if nothing else.

Herb Caen of the San Francisco Chronicle ran an item (Mar. 26) in which he said a Nisei youngster in Marin county, on Dec. 8, 1941, had expressed his satisfaction over the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Caen used only the first name (Yoshio) of the Nisei and this amounts to making the said Nisei practically anonymous. This, in itself, is a dubious way to introduce an item.

But to imply that a statement was made by a Nisei which clearly indicates that this Nisei "rejoiced" in the Japanese attack made on Dec. 7 is a gross insult to the thousands of Nisei who were horrified and angered by this same attack and a reflection on those who were loyal to the United States and even gave up their lives fighting in the American armed forces in Europe and the Pacific.

We don't deny that there may have been one or two Nisei who

ington Oyster Co., Inc.; Mitsuru Imada; George Noboru Shigezumi; Thomas T. Mukasa; Noboru Hamada; Mitsuo Watanabe; Masaru Uno; Masayoshi Nakao;

Shidzuyo Yasui, as executrix of the estate of Masuo Yasui, deceased; Shinjiro Sumoge; Tadao Sato; Shiroye Sato; Ray Sato; Oscar M. Tamura; Harry M. Tamura; George M. Tamura; Masao Takasumi; Frank S. Natsuhara; Jack Y. Natsuhara; Mitsuteru Nakashima; K. Nakashima Nursery Co., Inc.; Moriye Vernon Ichisaka; Mark Masuo Sumida; Samuel Takahashi; Shigeo Ideishi; Masahisa Tanaka; Hirono Kuki, administrator of the estate of Matsusabro Kuki; Tadashi Yamaguchi and Misao Yamaguchi; Tadashi Yamaguchi, trustee for North Coast Importing Co., Inc.; Masayasu Mark Sese; Oakland Food Products Co., Ltd.; Aiko Kitahata; Richard Chihoro Takeuchi; Seito Kitahata; and Ayako Nagahisa.

thought the way of this particular Nisei, but it is certainly a case of picking "one bad apple out of a thousand."

Because a columnist like Caen is read by thousands, this sort of thing will be taken as gospel truth and create the impression that there were many Nisei who applauded the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Caen's item is on the par with the baseless insinuations in the Warner Brothers film "Air Force" that Hawaii Nisei made ground signs to the Japanese planes and that Hawaii Nisei were guilty of sabotage.

This was branded a complete falsehood after investigation by the FBI, and yet everytime the film is shown on TV the lie is repeated on the screen.

After all that the Nisei—and the Issei, too—have done to prove their worth as loyal American citizens and a completely assimilated part of their communities, it is a poor piece of journalism that someone like Caen should be guilty of a gratuitous insult in this manner.

If he wanted real names of how Nisei felt on Dec. 7—or 8—he could have asked any one of us, and the answer would have been the same—that we were all thinking like Americans; that there was no secret condonement of what happened at Pearl Harbor.

—Nichibe Times.

Sr. Tri-Villes dance

PALO ALTO. — The spring dance of the Senior Tri-Villes of the Sequoia JACL will be presented on Saturday, April 11, at the Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 2751 Louis Rd., from 9 p.m.

The dance will have the theme "Petite de Fleurs."

Daruma CAFE

Best in Japanese Food
Beer, Wine and Sake

123 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles MA 8-0858

Stocks and Bonds On
ALL EXCHANGES

Fred Funakoshi

Report and Studies
Available on Request

WALSTON & COMPANY
Members New York
Stock Exchange

550 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
Res. Phone: AN 1-4422

SAITO REALTY CO.

HOMES . . . INSURANCE

One of the Largest Selections

East: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117

West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 1-2121

JOHN TY SAITO

Fred Kajikawa Ed Ueno
Kathryn Tarutani Philip Lyou
Verna Deckard Tek Takasugi
Emma Ramos Salem Yagawa
Sho Doiwchi

for the second
consecutive year...

WE ARE PROUD TO
ANNOUNCE THAT

BILL T. YAMASHIRO

has sold and placed over \$1 Million
of life insurance in a calendar year!

His splendid achievement was further enhanced by his qualification for the number one position on our 1958 "President's Top Ten" in competition with all other agents of the Company! We proudly salute this unusual record by an outstanding career underwriter!



CALIFORNIA-WESTERN STATES LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

730 S. WESTERN AVE. • LOS ANGELES • PHONE: DU. 5-9044

Harry M. Fujita, Manager

STOCKS-BONDS INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Listed Securities
Unlisted Securities
Monthly Purchase plans
Mutual Funds
Reports free upon request

PHONE or
WIRE
ORDERS
COLLECT
MA 9-4194
TELETYPE
LA - 999
CABLE ADDRESS
SHCOTANAKA

Call for . . . Y. CLIFFORD TANAKA

SALES AND ANALYSIS

Members New York
Stock Exchange
and other leading
security and
commodity exchanges

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO
520 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA

EAGLE PRODUCE

Bonded Commission Merchants
Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables

929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 7-6686
Los Angeles 15



THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Kubota as Dual Prexy

Seattle

WHEN THE ROLL is called Up Yonder and they read off the earthly mortals who gave so much in the service of mankind and community, among the elite will be Takeshi Kubota, currently serving his second term as president of the Seattle Chapter of the JACL.

Although he has the all important Citizens League presidency, Tak has been drafted and nominated to run as the sole nominee for the Jackson Street Council office. On a mail ballot, such a nomination is a shoo-in cinch, although write-ins are counted. So 1 will get you 100 if you want to bet that Tak will not be holding two presidencies this coming year. By the time that this issue appears, the voting will be over and it'll be too late for an organized gang to rig the election any other way—ha-ha.

Last year, the Jackson Street Council was eyeing Tak, but the JACL elected and installed their boy in December, so Phil Hayasaka was drafted for a second term, which incidentally is the maximum for any office in the Jackson Street Council. In the meantime, Phil has been elected and installed to the board of governors of the Seattle JACL Chapter.

SO HOW DOES it come about that Tak has to serve two presidencies at one time?

First to describe the mechanics of the thing, Tak was actually on the nominating committee of the Jackson Street Council. In his absence, the other committee members nominated Tak, and then with the help of executive secretary Ray Baker, presented the case to him. It was something like this and we'll describe it without using quotes.

Now, see here Tak, the two jobs tie in so closely in mechanics and purpose—you may just as well hold both offices, what with the board and chairmen that you have here to help out on all the details.

Take for instance, last year's campaign on voters registration. It was primarily in the interests of the Citizens League that it was held, and on your own suggestion the drive was extended to include every resident of this area, not just Nisei and naturalized Issei. Something new, a local registration office was set up at the Council to assist in the drive.

On matters like the proposed legislation for non-discrimination in private housing, the Council's aims and work was a duplicate of your citizens league efforts with the last session of the state legislators. Too bad the cart was dumped in one of the houses, but both organizations are still working for this piece of legislation. You may as well coordinate and head our joint efforts.

In regard to other matters including the job of getting the voters to confirm the alien land law repeal at the next election, the Council is solidly behind the Citizens League. In other words, we, the Council are joining the League in these measures, so you may as well be president of both organizations. You're our boy.

There are so many other activities in which Tak Kubota ties in with the specific aims of the Jackson Street Council. He is on the advisory board of the Seattle-King County Committee Against Discrimination. He is on the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal, which is a Council number one activity. He's on the Civic Unity committee.

Other little extra things add up to complete a round robin of civic activity, like being a vice-president of the Lions, and legislative chairman of the Washington State Nurserymen's Association, and in the same capacity for the Landscape Architects.

Tak told us privately, that he long ago promised to taper off so he could devote more time to the home and fireside. All we can say is that he's sure trying. Without a doubt trying to get in a little more time in on the landscaping business too. But when they put such a case up to a guy so unselfishly devoted to public service, he just can't say NO.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry Honda

Continued from Page 2

from the popular conceptions that are conjured by reading newspaper stories, to a home owner striving hard to keep his lawn neat a delinquent may be a youth who rides his bicycle across the lawn . . . Even the law is vague in defining a juvenile delinquent—a child may be considered a delinquent in one state and not in another for the same act—all of which makes the job of the statistician difficult though important if the problem is to be licked.

Empire Printing Co.

English and Japanese

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

— Cal-Vita Produce Co., Inc. —

Bonded Commission Merchants

Fruits - Vegetables

774 S. Central Ave. — Wholesale Terminal Market
Los Angeles MA 2-9595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

Imperial Gardens Sukiyaki Restaurant

8225 Sunset Blvd. — OL 6-1750

Welcome JACLers Your Host: George Furuta, 1000er

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Aizawa, Yuki (Kibun Lee)—girl Carol Ann, Dec. 18.
Akutagawa, Tetsuo (Kazuo Mochizuki)—boy, Feb. 24, Santa Monica.
Asato, Karl (Mitsuko Shimamura)—girl Debra L., Jan. 17.
Baker, Gomelia (Hisako Okano)—boy James M., Dec. 15.
Baker, Lawrence (Kumiko Nakajima)—boy, Mar. 9, Wilmington.
Benson, Charles (Irene Fujikami)—girl Charene Kyoko, Mar. 6.
Burgeson, James (Ruth Tambara)—boy Gregory W., Jan. 8.
Ezaki, Tomio (Susie Tsuda)—twin boys David Kazuo and Paul Ishiro, Jan. 16.
Fujimoto, Paul (Eleanor Yamaguchi)—girl Lisa, Feb. 23.
Fujisaki, Hiroshi (Misako Chiwaki)—girl Carin T., Feb. 25.
Funakoshi, Fred (Lillian Igasaki)—boy John, Feb. 27.
Furuya, Takashi (Fujino Aoki)—boy Marvin Kazuo, Jan. 11.
Hamada, Roy (Yasuko Fukuyama)—girl Jennifer L., Dec. 12.
Hanamoto, Ben T. (Michiko Terada)—girl Hatsuko, Jan. 12.
Hasegawa, Saburo (Ellen Yamashita)—girl JoAnn Tsue, Jan. 18.
Hasegawa, Tetsuo (Miyoko Kamitomo)—girl Carole Yoshiko, Dec. 15.
Hatano, Louis H. (Sachiko Kawada)—boy Brian Michio, Feb. 18, Torrance.
Hayashi, Masanobe (Sachiko Yamamoto)—boy Charles S., Mar. 4.
Hazama, Mitsuo (Shigeko Matsuno)—girl Lori, Mitsuko, Jan. 10, San Gabriel.
Hirota, Mangie (Yoshiko Nabeta)—boy Danny Isamu, Jan. 15.
Honma, Tomomi (Emiko Kajikawa)—girl Kathleen Atsuko, Dec. 15.
Hoo, Alan (Setsuko Yoshihara)—boy Mark, Jan. 19.
Hoshino, Joe (Kimika Takemoto)—boy Jody Minoru, Mar. 11, Montebello.
Ichikawa, Shinzaburo (Kazuko Saijo)—girl Keiko, Jan. 22.
Iinuma, Kimiaki (Mitsuko Sango)—girl Grace Rye, Mar. 5.
Isawa, Robert (Alice T. Sato)—boy Scott C., Jan. 18.
Ito, David Makoto—girl, Jan. 12, El Monte.
Iwahiro, Herbert (Shirley Matsuda)—girl Kathryn L., Feb. 23.
Kanno, Hajime (Kiyoko Inukai)—girl Rose Sachiko, Jan. 11.
Kawaguchi, Frank T. (Nancy Kiriu)—girl Diane Sachi, Jan. 17.
Kayahara, Sadao (Hisae Ota)—boy Mike Katsuma, Jan. 19.
Kikawa, Gary Y. (Ryoko Saitow)—boy Colin Ryo, Jan. 17.
Kodani, Naoto—boy, Dec. 24 Altadena.
Kohama, Masao (Sumiko Oguchi)—boy Peter B., Mar. 1, Compton.
Kubo, Franklin M. (Joyce T. Sanpei)—boy Westley M., Dec. 16.
Kusumi, Yoshi (Sachiko Saito)—boy Craig Yukio, Jan. 14.
Kusunoki, Kenneth (Lillian Tanaka)—girl Lysa Sumi, Jan. 10.
Matsui, Walter—boy, Jan. 4, Manhattan Beach.
Matsumoto, Sho (Wakaye Hatashita)—boy Robert, Jan. 1, Pacoima.
Matsumoto, Yukio (Kikuko Yamashiro)—girl Teru, Jan. 5.
Matsuoka, Akira (Jessie Yokota)—girl Helen L., Jan. 11.
Matsuoka, Tokuyi (Mildred Murakami)—girl Tammy, Mar. 7.
Minato, Hironobu (Chiyo Onomichi)—boy Curtis, Jan. 11.
Moelter, Benno (Chieko Yamaguchi)—boy Steven, Jan. 2.
Muraoka, Richard (Aiko Nagami)—boy Rusty C., Jan. 9.
Nagata, Tom K. (Shizuko Terada)—girl Tammie N., Jan. 9.
Nakamura, Hideyuki (Agnes Nishida)—boy Craig P., Jan. 15.
Nishimura, Gilbert (Dorothy Toyota)—girl Mieke, Jan. 5.
Odo, Seichi (Katherine Yoshinobu)—boy Robert Hifumi, Jan. 17.
Ogawa, George (Rosie Sato)—girl

Deborah Misao, Mar. 11.
Onishi, Hiromi (Tsuneo Honda)—boy Kurt D., Mar. 9.
Oshima, Keiko (Kimiko Asada)—boy Karl Keichi, Jan. 19.
Pritchard Howard (June Fujikawa)—boy William, Jan. 13.
Shimabukuro, Shigeo (Irene Tibellia)—girl Lorraine, Jan. 1.
Suehiro, Lloyd (Chizuko Shikuma)—boy Ford K., Jan. 11.
Sumida, Wallace (Jean Y. Fujimori)—girl Sarie Miyu, Jan. 7.
Traylor, James (Toshie Watanabe)—girl Maxine, Dec. 15.
Tsutsui, Ronald T. (Ellen Moriyama)—girl Ronna L., Jan. 18.
Watanabe, Tetsuo (Chisato Nagao)—boy Gary Toshiyuki, Jan. 14.
Wilburn, James C. (Matsue Yada)—girl, Jan. 10, Long Beach.
Yamauchi, Irving (Grace Ishizaki)—girl Diane Taeko, Jan. 9.
Yamamoto, Masaki (Joy F. Tanaka)—girl Jill Masako, Oct. 29.
Yamanoue, Sekai (Yukiko Shigemori)—boy Randall Yoneo, Jan. 8, Pacoima.
Yokota, Minoru (Keiko Ononuye)—boy Dean Tsutomu, Oct. 23, Gardena.
Yokotake, Ben (Luanne Yamazaki)—boy Mitchell, Jan. 16.

ENGAGEMENTS

Egawa-Asano — Violet to Peter M., both San Francisco.
Morimoto-Sakaguchi — June, Buena Park, to Kay, Los Angeles.
Sanda-Sanwa—Doris, San Jose, to George, Reedley.

DEATHS

Aoki, Kanichi, 78: Reedley, Mar. 22.
Eto, Ikutaro, 77: French Camp, Mar. 20.
Fukuda, Senmatsu, 78: Fresno, Mar. 27.
Hirashima, Sakutaro, 83: Glendale, Mar. 23.

Hito Okada marries Aiko Nishida of SLC

SALT LAKE CITY. — Honeymooning in Las Vegas are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Hito Okada. The couple recited wedding vows Apr. 5 in the Salt Lake Buddhist Church and greeted reception guests after the ceremony at the Pagoda Restaurant. The Rev. Shintatsu Sana-da officiated at the wedding ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Aiko Nishida, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Seichi Nishida, 573 N. 2nd West. The bridegroom has been living at 729 E. 3rd South.

For the occasion the bride selected a ballerina-length gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace with a taffeta fold beneath the empire bodice. The neckline was adorned with luster pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a white orchid with Stephanotis.

Miss Kiyo Nishida was maid of honor. She wore a gown with the empire silhouette of peacock blue chiffon and taffeta and carried yellow orchids. George J. Inagaki, Los Angeles, was best man.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Washington, is a past national president of the Japanese American Citizens League and owner of an insurance agency.

Advertisement

Medical Assistants and Secretaries In Great Demand

With few exceptions, all practicing physicians require the services of medical assistants and medical secretaries. Women 18 to 45 who are skilled in this field enjoy high salaries as well as the prestige of a respected professional career. "We have always been able to place our graduates," said Ben H. Bechard, dean of the California Institute of Medical Assistants.

A student at CIMA receives both business and professional training. As a medical assistant, she prepares the patient for examination, takes the temperature, records the pulse and determines blood pressure. She is trained in sterilizations and in giving hypodermic injections. As a trained assistant she has been trained in X-Ray and electrocardiography.

The business training she receives, as part of her medical assistant or medical secretarial course, makes her a capable office manager. She can take complete charge of the doctor's appointments. She is taught public relations, grooming and medical ethics. She is an able receptionist, diplomatic, courteous, efficient and ethical.

She is proficient in medical book-keeping, typing, billing, care of medical charts and records, credit and collections, transcriptions and she has a thorough understanding of medical insurance reports.

The X-Ray training meets the requirements of hospitals, clinics,

private laboratories and the doctor's office. The graduate is fully qualified to take and to develop all films commonly requested. CIMA graduates thoroughly understand the physics and mechanics of this subject.

The licensed school physician demonstrates all techniques where medication is used during the course of study in X-Ray.

Both men and women are employed in X-Ray laboratories, therefore this division of CIMA training is co-educational.

The number of hours devoted to X-Ray instruction at CIMA is 50 percent greater than that at any other private school in this area.

This year CIMA became an affiliate of Carnegie Institute, a national organization of medical assistant training schools throughout the U.S., with headquarters in Cleveland.

"The scope of this affiliation," said Mr. Bechard, "permits the survey of needs, student alumni, standardization of curricula and lifetime free placement service on a national scale."

Jules Van Praag, Ph.D., is chief of counselors at CIMA. Dr. Van Praag directs all staff field counselors and supervises entrance examinations.

Students interested in this field may write to California Institute of Medical Assistants, 2606 W. 8th St., Los Angeles 57, Calif., or may call DU 3-2717 or DU 5-0134.

Genetic study of mixed marriages in Hawaii underway

HONOLULU.—Some of the secrets of that theoretical and dubious thing called "race" may be held up to the light by a current study of mixed marriages in the Islands.

An outline of this massive study was offered some 100 members of the Anthropological Society last month at the Univ. of Hawaii.

Drs. Chin S. Chung and Newton Morton, geneticists from the Univ. of Wisconsin, are in the Isles on a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Chung and Newton are amassing data on 173,000 live births from mixed marriages in the Islands in the past 12 years.

4,000 Cases Involved

They are also studying 4,000 infant deaths and 7,000 fetal death certificates, thousands of records of maternal medical examinations and 250,000 Blood Bank records from World War II.

Groups involved are Caucasians, Hawaiians, Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos and Puerto Ricans.

This data will be fed into complex computers at Wisconsin and within a year the preliminary results should be forthcoming.

The pair hope to answer two basic, and closely related, questions about racial mixture:

1. What genetic effects are measurable in a child of mixed parentage whose parents are of races with the same general genetic characteristics?

2. Are "races" simply groups of humans with compatible genetic characteristics which are disrupted by crosses with other groups?

In order to rule out environmental factors, Chung and Morton are concentrating on two areas known to be closely linked with genetic heritage: physical malformation and mortality.

Other factors expected to show up in children of mixed marriages are infant deaths, stillbirths, early fetal deaths, birth weight, adult weight and height.

A Good Place to Eat
Noon to Midnight
(Closed Tuesday)

LEM'S CAFE

REAL CHINESE DISHES
Los Angeles — MA 4-2958
320 East First Street
Phone Orders Taken

KADO'S

Complete Line of Oriental Foods
Tofu, Age, Maguro & Sea Bass
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
1315 Fennell Ave. — UN 3-0688
Detroit 21, Mich.

L.A. Japanese Casualty

Insurance Association
Complete Insurance Protections

Aihara Ins. Agency

Aihara - Omatsu - Kakita
114 So. San Pedro MA 8-9641

Anson T. Fujioka

Room 204, 312 E. 1st St.
MA 6-4393 AN 3-1100

Funakoshi Ins. Agency

Funakoshi-Manaka-Masunaka
218 S. San Pedro St.
MA 6-5272 HO 2-7408

Hirohata Ins. Agency

354 E. 1st St.
MA 8-1215 AT 7-8803

Hiroto Ins. Agency

318½ E. 1st St.
RI 7-2394 MA 4-0758

Inouye Ins. Agency

15029 Sylvanwood Ave.
Norwalk, Calif. UNIV. 4-5774

Tom T. Ito

669 Del Monte St., Pasadena
BY 4-7189 BY 1-4411

Minoru Nix Nagata

497 Rock Haven Monterey Park
AN 8-9939

Sato Ins. Agency

344 E. First St., L.A. 12
MA 9-1423 NO 3-0797



Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

International Tensions

Washington, D.C.

LAST WEEK, THE 15 signatories to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met to celebrate its tenth anniversary and to chart new programs to contain the Communist threat.

NATO represents the first peacetime military alliance in our history. Since that time, other military coalitions have been established in Southeast Asia (SEATO) and in the Near East (Bagdad Pact).

Together with security pacts with such nations as Free Korea and Japan, these post-World War II treaties constitute our collective and mutual defense system by which we intend that the free nations may survive the menace of Soviet and Red China arms.

We have also poured billions into the undeveloped and the developed countries to bolster their economies in order that the economic penetration by the Communist imperialists may be blunted and repelled.

Charges have been made about the bungling of our defensive alliances and the maladministration of our economic aid. Nevertheless, these constitute the basis of our "total defense" against the "total offensive" of the Soviet-Sino bloc.

And, while there have been some military reversals and considerable economic infiltration during the past decade, the fact remains that—overall—the free world is still pretty much intact and continues resolved to remain firm in the face of ever-growing threats, both economic and military.

The increasing military power of the so-called West has forced the Communists to shift their emphasis from armed aggression to economic warfare. But, the threat of nuclear and missile war remains, as well as "localized, Korean-type" conflicts.

★

TWO EVENTS of special significance to Americans of Japanese ancestry took place last week—one in Japan and the other in Tibet.

In Japan, a Tokyo District Court held that Article 9 of the Japanese Constitution, renouncing the use of force in the settling of international disputes and prohibiting the maintenance of land, sea, and air forces, invalidated the United States-Japan Security Treaty under which Japan granted the United States the right to base American troops there "to contribute to the maintenance of international peace and security in the Far East and to the security of Japan against armed attack from without".

The ruling was an outgrowth of a case involving seven labor and student agitators arrested for trespassing on a U.S. air base near Tokyo during demonstrations in 1957 protesting the enlargement of the runways for jet planes. Judge Akio Date acquitted the group on grounds that the existence of the base was "unconstitutional" and the charge of trespassing, therefore, "unjustifiable".

Prime Minister Kishi has announced that the Government would appeal the case directly to the Supreme Court where, he was confident, he would be upheld on the same reasoning that has been applied to many earlier cases, namely that the maintenance of Japan's land, sea, and air forces and of American troops are "self-defense" measures not prohibited by the Constitution.

The opposition Socialists, who have been demanding the abrogation of the Security Treaty in favor of a nonaggression pact with Red China, hailed this decision and are now urging that current negotiations for revision of this Treaty be stopped.

With elections for the governorships of some of the largest prefectures and for the (upper) House of Councillors slated later this spring, it is expected that the Socialists will try to rally neutralist and pacifist sentiment in Japan to vote against pro-United States friendship candidates. This court decision may well be the cause for intensified and bitter debate between those who espouse continued friendship and cooperation with the United States and those who advocate cutting off all ties with this country while seeking ties with Red China.

As Americans with a special concern in United States-Japan relations, we Nisei cannot overlook the implications of the forthcoming gubernatorial and national elections in Japan. There is little doubt that the pro-United States Kishi adherents will win a majority of seats in the spring elections. But, the question is how great the inroads of the Socialists will be—for their margin will measure the decrease in the influence of the Government which has tied its destiny with ours.

★

IN TIBET, THE violent and murderous suppression by the Red Chinese troops of the revolt by the Khampa tribesmen may well serve to force a reappraisal of the real intent of the Chinese Communists by the neutral nations and the neutralists in many of the free nations of Asia and Africa.

Here, in a repetition of the Hungarian revolt of 1956 and its bloody suppression by the Soviets, modern-equipped forces of Red China, supported by the latest jet aircraft, demonstrated their complete disregard for the dignity of men and for the value of human life.

Already newspapers in the Orient are unmasking the Red China "bully" for what he is and are describing recent events as the "Rape of Tibet".

For those Japanese who excused Communism from its excesses in Hungary and distinguished between the Soviet and Chinese brands of totalitarianism, it is hoped that the revolt in the fastness of the Tibetan frontiers will be a rude awakening of what the Communist threat really means to Japan.

When the chips are down, as we say in our vernacular, the way of free men and free nations is so far superior to that of the Communists that there is no comparison. Let us trust that those whose eyes were closed have had them opened to the awful consequences of Communism rampant.

Masaokas to participate in 11th annual civil rights Clearing House conference

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Mike and Tad Masaoka of the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League will participate in the 11th Annual Conference of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House which will be held April 16 and 17 at the Hotel Sheraton Carlton here.

Mike Masaoka, a former chairman of the Clearing House, an organization of more than 60 national civic, minority, nationality, civil rights, religious, veterans, labor, and liberal groups, will serve as chairman of the panel on "Segregation Today—North and South"; while Tad Masaoka will be on the committee to prepare the Conference Report.

Hisako Sakata, Washington, D.C., JACL chapter president, will also attend the Conference as a JACL participant.

B'nai B'rith Chairman

Herman Edlesberg of the Washington Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is the Conference chairman. Drs. Fred S. Bushmeyer, general director of the Washington Office of the National Council of Churches, and Thomas E. Harris, associate general counsel of the AFL-CIO, are the co-chairmen for the Conference Committees. Mrs. Mary Alice Baldinger is executive director of the Clearing House.

At the first panel, which will be presided over by Mike Masaoka on April 16, Marion A. Wright, vice president of the Southern Regional Council, and Dr. Alfred J. Marrow, chairman of the New York City Commission on Intergroup Relations, will discuss "Segregation Today—North and South". Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will then consider the topic "Who Are the Moderates?", with Patrick Murphy Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Francis C. Shane, executive secretary of the Commission on Civil Rights of the United Steelworkers of America, acting as consultants.

Dinner Meeting Speaker

The dinner meeting will discuss "Government and Civil Rights", with Lawrence E. Walsh, United States Deputy Attorney General, and "Our Freedoms, Our Rights, and Our Future", with Senator John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.), as speakers.

L.A. AGENT NAMED TO MILLION DOLLAR GROUP

SACRAMENTO. — Bill T. Yamashiro, member of the Wilshire Agency of California-Western States Life Insurance Co., was notified of his qualification for membership in the 1959 Million Dollar Round Table.

In making this announcement, Cal-Western Life President Robert E. Murphy stated that "this marks the second year in succession that this young underwriter has achieved what is perhaps the highest honor the life insurance business has to offer."

The Million Dollar Round Table is an exclusive organization sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters, reserved for agents who exceed more than \$1-million in new life insurance sales during the calendar year.

3rd Year in Business

"Yamashiro is just now completing his third year in his career of life insurance selling," Murphy stated. "Congratulations must also be offered to Mr. Yamashiro's manager, Harry M. Fujita, who introduced him into the business, trained him, and continues to guide his career."

In his three short years with Cal-Western Life, Yamashiro has become one of the most honored agents in Company history. In 1957, his first full year in the business, he placed second in the President's Top Ten and last year he occupied the top position, symbolic of production leadership among the firm's more than 450 agents.

The April 17 meetings will begin with a consideration of "Desegregation Without Disintegration", with Edward D. Hollander, executive director of Americans for Democratic Action, as chairman. The Rev. James C. Brewer, president of the Norfolk, Virginia, Committee for Public Schools, will report on "When Schools Disintegrate"; Dr. Herman H. Long, director, Race Relations Department of the Congregational Christian Churches, will discuss "Goodwill and Public Policy"; David L. Krupsaw, chairman, Arlington, Virginia, County Board, will comment on "The Day Nothing Happened"; and Walter H. Tobriner, president, District of Columbia Board of Education, will explain "Progress Takes Boldness". Consultants will be Harold C. Fleming, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, and Alexander F. Miller, director, Community Service Division, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

'Congress and Civil Rights'

Republican Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Democratic Senator Frank E. Moss of Utah will consider "Congress and Civil Rights" at the Conference Luncheon. Both are freshmen, having been elected last November. Senator Scott, however, served several terms as Congressman and was once the GOP National Committee chairman. Senator Moss was the only newcomer who consistently voted with the liberals in the legislative battle over curbing the filibuster early in the session.

"Individual Liberty, National Security, and the Courts" will be the closing panel discussion, with Representatives Frank Thompson, Jr. (D., N.J.) and John V. Lindsay (R., N.Y.) leading the discussion, with Joseph L. Rauh, Washington counsel for the United Automobile Workers of America and vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, and Will Maslow, general counsel, American Jewish Congress, as consultants.

Nat'l JCCA faces crisis as Quebec chapter disbands

TORONTO. — A crisis of the first urgency was precipitated by the recent decision of the Quebec chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association "to suspend operations until the public interest is revived".

The national executive board, which held an emergency meeting Mar. 24 three days after the Quebec group resolved to disband due to declining interest, said its own future after Sept. 1 is the question on the table.

Without active support from the JCCA chapters in the provinces, the work of the national organization would be greatly hampered not only in policy matter but also in finances, pointed out Ed Ide, national JCCA president.

Until Aug. 31

The national board explained it was morally obligated to continue operation for its present term of office, which expires Aug. 31. The crisis involves their history project, which is being promoted nationally to record the activities of persons of Japanese ancestry in Canada.

The Quebec chapter, which meets in Montreal, in its final resolution Mar. 21 said the Japanese Canadian community interest in the JCCA has declined in recent years and that the final meeting was only attended by 10 members.

Across the continent the same evening in Vancouver, over 200 guests and members of the Vancouver JCCA staged a successful "Nations of the City" program at a gaily decorated Japanese School hall. The program features a different ethnic group in the city each month, acquainting the public with its history and traditions, its contributions and problems, its hopes and aspirations.

Renunciants —

Continued from Front Page

partment of Justice at the time of their renunciations.

Unfortunately, Doub explained, it is impractical for the Department to initiate the return of the certificates because it does not have reliable mailing addresses for the people concerned. Requests for the certificates should be made within the next three months.

Doub further stated that any renunciant could obtain information as to the status of his case by writing him at the Civil Division, United States Department of Justice, Washington 25, D.C. He said that there would be no publication of names because he was aware that this might be embarrassing to some renunciants.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, welcomed the Doub announcement. He urged all renunciants, regardless of whether they are involved in litigation or not, to take advantage of the Justice Department's offer at a time when an Assistant Attorney General "who is well aware of the realities that caused most renunciations, appreciates the humanitarian aspects involved, and desires to be as generous in his attitudes as possible" is in charge of the administrative program.

Check Status Now

Determination of status at this time might well save years required for final legal action, he said.

It was pointed out that renunciants may not vote in any local or national election, may not be employed by local or federal governments or in "national defense" and other "classified" private industry, may not qualify for certain professions and employment, may not be elected to any public office, may not be issued a passport, and may not enjoy the many other benefits of citizenship.

In addition, renunciants must register annually as aliens, must report any changes of address within ten days of such changes, must carry with them at all times on their persons, with criminal penalties for failure to do so, their alien registration card, etc.

Church board chairman

CHICAGO. — George Chida, active Chicago JACLer, was recently elected chairman of the Christ Church Presbyterian board of trustees, a church with nearly all-Caucasian worshippers.

CALENDAR

- ★
- April 10-12
- San Francisco — Scholarship benefit movies, Kinmon Hall.
- April 11 (Saturday)
- Venice-Culver — General meeting, Venice Gakuen, 12448 Braddock Dr., 7:30 p.m.; Movie: "Go For Broke".
- Sonoma County — Auxiliary Family Night, Rose Bowl, Santa Rosa, 7 p.m.
- Sequoia — Sr. Tri-Villes dance, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 9 p.m.
- Southwest L.A. — "Spring Nocturne" dance, L.A. Breakfast Club, 9 p.m.
- Detroit — Japanese Movies, International Institute.
- April 12 (Sunday)
- San Francisco — Auxiliary visit, Laguna Honda Home.
- NC-WNDC — Executive Board meeting, Oakland.
- Placer County — Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park.
- Watsonville — Community picnic, Santa Cruz Fairgrounds.
- Fowler — Community picnic, Burris Park.
- Parlier — Community picnic, Kearney Park.
- April 13 (Monday)
- Pocatello — JACLyns meeting.
- April 16-17
- West Los Angeles — Free chest X-rays, 2000 blk Sawtelle Blvd., 1-4 p.m.
- April 18 (Saturday)
- Long Beach — "Big Dance".
- April 19 (Sunday)
- IDC — Spring quarterly session, Ogden.
- Bakersfield — Community picnic, Lowell Park.
- Cortez — Community picnic, Hagaman Park.
- French Camp — Community picnic, Mickle Grove Park.
- April 21 (Tuesday)
- Portland — General meeting.
- April 24-26
- Denver — NICC Conference, Albany Hotel.
- April 25 (Saturday)
- East Los Angeles — Membership dinner-dance, Man Jen Low.
- April 26 (Sunday)
- Monterey — Potluck.
- PNWDC — Spring quarterly session, Seattle.
- April 28 (Tuesday)
- San Francisco — Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.; "Flower Arrangement".
- May 1-3
- PSWDC — Biennial convention, Long Beach Wilton Hotel.
- May 3 (Sunday)
- Detroit — Mothers' Day program, International Institute, 2-5 p.m.
- May 7 (Thursday)
- East Los Angeles — Chapter meeting.
- May 9 (Saturday)
- East Los Angeles — Emerald Ball, Ole Dixie, 9 p.m.
- Detroit — Japanese movies, International Institute.
- Chicago — Hobo's "K" night Out, Ann's Hall, 932 W. Sheridan Rd., 8 p.m.