

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

To work now for
a federal FEPC

At every national convention since 1946, JACL delegates have unanimously endorsed the principles of compulsory fair employment practices at the federal level as well as local and state levels. When Governor Brown signed California's first FEPC law last week, the 50-plus JACL chapters in the Golden State saw one phase of their hopes fulfilled.

Nisei are aware of their personal reasons for FEPC. Prior to establishment of a federal FEPC by executive order in 1941, it was difficult for most Nisei to secure jobs in businesses and professions for which they had studied and been trained. In the fall of 1941, aircraft and ship-building plants for the first time began hiring Japanese Americans. But the outbreak of war changed this improving situation.

Rather than keeping the manpower idle in evacuation camps after 1942, the War Relocation Authority, looking after the welfare of uprooted Japanese Americans, undertook a statesmanlike project to resettle evacuees during the war years in areas east of the Rockies. While most employers were reluctant to even consider the hiring of individuals whom the government itself had interned as a wartime safety measure, the WRA set itself to the task of educating the many communities, prospective employers and employees.

Because of WRA's insistence that evacuees be employed in accordance with their education, training and background, Nisei who had faced job discrimination on the West Coast were, for the first time, able to secure jobs for which they were qualified.

The record of WRA demonstrates that a government agency if it has the will and appropriate personnel can educate employers and employees to accept others as equal partners in any enterprise.

With this in mind JACLers in California are still hopeful of a federal FEPC.—H.H.

WAKAMATSU TO ADDRESS PSWDC AT LONG BEACH

BY SUE SUGIYAMA

LONG BEACH. — With only a full week remaining until the convention of the Pacific Southwest District Council, details for the May 1-3 gathering here were made known this past week.

The principal public event of the convention comes Saturday night, May 2, when National President Shigeo Wakamatsu of Chicago will address the expected 200 delegates and boosters at the convention banquet at the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room at 7 p.m. He will be introduced by Eric Kawai, who was announced as toastmaster by Dr. Kats Izumi and Allan Kobata, dinner-dance co-chairmen. Kawai is a prize-winning member of the Orange County Toastmasters.

Dr. John Kashiwabara, chapter president, and Long Beach Vice Mayor Virgil Sponberg will extend words of welcome at the dinner, which will have prime ribs as the main course.

Dancing follows at 9:30 to the music of Victor Zolo's band. Dr. Izumi will announce the "Operation Cash" recipients during the dance intermission.

Friday Mixer

For the convention "early birds", a mixer has been scheduled at 9 at the Harbor Community Center, located on Seabright Ave. just south of U.S. Highway 101 near the Santa Fe Ave. intersection. The mixer is the opening event of the PSWDC conclave; however, delegates and JACLers are being invited to the pre-mixer dinner and reception for Wakamatsu at Grisinger's Dining Room from 7 p.m.

The "Li'l Vegas" smoker for men (ladies are welcome, too) will take place at the Wilton for the night-owls.

JACL boosters who enjoy deep-sea fishing will leave early Saturday morning aboard George Mio's Hustler.

Saturday Program

Young Nisei will model clothes from Buffum's at the Saturday buffet luncheon in the famed Wilton Sky Room, which provides a panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean and the city of Long Beach. Mrs. Hanako Manaka and Mrs. Ruby Mio, co-chairmen, promise more details next week.

Chapter delegates will convene at 10 a.m. in a "Meet the Board" session with Wakamatsu and other visiting national JACL officers and staff. They resume business sessions in the afternoon, recess for a 1000 Club whirling at 4:30 p.m., and meet for the final session.

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SANSEI GIRL CORPS OUTPOINTS MARINE UNITS

Marching off with the 13th annual Lakewood Pan American Parade sweepstakes award Sunday were the snappy Maryknoll Girls' drum and bugle corps, first time such a unit topped top honors.

The all-Sansei group under supervision of Sister Xavier Marie bested eight other drum & bugle units including the Camp Pendleton 7th Marine Regt., Camp Pendleton Combined Corps of 1st Marine Div., the Los Angeles Chinese Chung Wah and Boy Scout Troop 379.

They are scheduled to appear aboard the USS Toledo for Navy personnel at Long Beach Harbor May 30 before defending their state championship title in June.

NISEI GIRL ENTERS COUNTY BEAUTY PAGEANT

ONTARIO, Ore. — Nola Sugai, daughter of Mrs. Pil Sugai, was the first local girl to enter the Miss Malheur County pageant being staged by the Jr. Chambers of Commerce of Ontario, Nyssa and Vale this weekend. She is an active Snake River Valley JACLer.

Australia not interested in Americans of Oriental ancestry as immigrants

HONOLULU. — Hawaii's newly-minted, first-class U.S. citizens of Oriental background aren't among the American immigrants Australia is trying to lure.

Australia's Deputy Prime Minister John McEwen enroute to Washington, D.C., recently, made it clear that his country is "encouraging only people of substantial European background" to immigrate.

Why not Oriental immigrants to help solve the "Down Under" continent's underpopulation answer? McEwen's answer:

"We're very close to Asia, you know. We think it would be economically disruptive to admit large numbers of Orientals, with the difference in standard of living what it is."

Our Asiatic neighbors understand that, and they know that it is not a policy of racial discrimination."

If it is not racial discrimination, does the policy apply to Hawaii's Americans of Oriental ancestry? They, after all, share the considerably high standard of living of the rest of America.

McEwen's comment:

"We think it would be rather unmanageable to break the line in this regard."

GOV. BROWN VOWS TO FIGHT FEPC REFERENDUM IF PLACED ON BALLOT

SACRAMENTO. — If an FEPC referendum gets on the ballot, Gov. Brown said he'll campaign from one end of the state to the other to defeat the proposed repealer.

A retired San Francisco investment broker plans a drive to submit the new Fair Employment Practices Act to the voters next year.

Asked for comment, Brown told his news conference Tuesday he hopes backers of the referendum fail to obtain sufficient signatures to qualify the measure.

He said the legislation was carefully considered by the state's lawmakers, and that he hoped the FEPC commission which he will appoint will have a chance to work for a year or two before any attempt is made to repeal the law.

For 1960 Ballot

The Attorney General's office reported Monday that J. Rupert Mason has requested a title for a referendum to be put on the ballot in November, 1960.

Mason said a petition for referendum would be handled by Joseph Robinson of San Francisco, head of the state's largest petition-circulating firm.

Mason must collect 262,789 signatures by Sept. 19 to put the referendum measure on the 1960 ballot. If he fails, the law goes into effect Sept. 19.

NISEI TOMATO GROWER SUED BY OWN GROUP FOR UNDERSELLING TO CANNER

STOCKTON. — The Calif. Tomato Growers Association has filed suit in Superior Court here against one of its own members as the first legal test of a membership agreement requiring association approval of canner contracts.

The association seeks an injunction to prevent grower Jun Aoki of Woodland from selling his tomatoes to a canner for \$21.50 a ton. It also asks \$500 damages.

Aoki is accused of having failed to seek association approval of the contract prior to signing as provided in the rules of the organization.

The association has established an asking price of \$23.75 a ton for the 1959 crop.

The court action is intended to prevent grower members from signing contracts with canners at less than the asking price and without the quota provisions.

Nisei named to city's planning committee

FOUNTAIN VALLEY. — Ben Okamoto was appointed one of nine members of the city's planning committee at its monthly meeting April 6.

Enlargement of the planning committee was decided by Fountain Valley City Council as a step toward creation of a zoning master plan.

A joint meeting of the committee and the council is to be called soon for general discussion of zoning proposals in the city. Nisei Mayor James Kanno will preside.

into effect Sept. 19.

In 1946 an initiative FEPC measure was defeated by better than a two-to-one margin—1,682,646 to 675,697. Although sponsors tried to get through the bill through the Legislature every session since 1946, they never succeeded until Gov. Brown gave it heavy support this year.

SACRAMENTO. — Governor Brown signed the state's first Fair Employment Practices Act into law Thursday last week, declaring: "This is a great moment in the history of California."

"I congratulate the members of the Assembly and the Senate who voted for this legislation for their demonstration of faith in the principles on which this country was founded."

"This is a milestone in the long fight for equal opportunity and freedom from poverty."

"I am sure this new commission will hasten the end of discrimination because of race, creed or color in California."

Four Pens Used

Brown used four pens in signing the historic measure, handing one each to the four leading sponsors in the legislature. They were Assemblymen Byron Rumford (D., Berkeley), Augustus Hawkins (D., Los Angeles), only two Negro members of the State Legislature; Senators George Miller (D., Martinez), and Richard Richards (D., Los Angeles).

The measure was among the top issues supported by Brown during his gubernatorial campaign last year. He drummed hard on the need for an FEPC in his statewide speaking tour earlier last week. He told one group he considered his signature on the bill as "the most significant act of my administration to date".

The new law, going to effect Sept. 19, will be administered by a five-man commission to police job discrimination.

Job Bias Outlawed

The bill makes it illegal to bar someone from a job or from union membership because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry.

It exempts employers of less than five persons, social clubs, fraternal, charitable, educational, religious and non-profit corporations; agricultural workers who live on the farm, and domestic servants.

The commission, under terms of the act, will try first by conference and conciliation to prevent cases of employment discrimination. If that fails, it can seek a court order. Violations would be punishable by a maximum \$500 fine or six months in jail.

Red Cross speaker

SAN FRANCISCO. — Leaders from all walks of San Francisco community life are members of the new Red Cross Speakers Bureau. Marshall Sumida, active JACLer, was chosen to represent the local chapter. At a recent meeting, he spoke of his experience with Red Cross overseas during World War II and voted as giving the "best talk of the day".

NORTHERN UTAH CHAPTER JOINS INTERMOUNTAIN

OGDEN. — The Intermountain District Council last Sunday greeted a new chapter—Northern Utah JACL, with Harold Toma and George Sugihara, past presidents of the Ben Lomond JACL, as temporary co-chairmen of the new unit.

The Ben Lomond (Ogden) JACL has redesignated itself as the Ben Lomond (Davis-Weber) with Ken Uchida and Toyse Kato, both past presidents, and Min Miya of Layton as temporary co-chairmen.

Mas Yano, IDC chairman, declared: "This new chapter, of course, is still subject to approval by the National Board, but this meeting goes on record as being historical in accepting the birth of the ninth new chapter—a most welcome to the IDC."

National JACL Director Mas Satow, present at the spring quarterly session hosted by the Ogdenites with groundwork assistance from Salt Lake City JACL, pointed out that the new chapter must petition for recognition, expressing a desire to affiliate and addressing it to the National Board. Chapter petitions must be signed by at least 25 members.

Northern Utah JACL representatives informed the IDC that they had at least 50 members signed with a prospect of adding 20 more. As petitioning chapters must serve a six-month period of probation, it was hoped the petition would be dated by June so that the charter might be granted at the IDC convention in November this year.

The reactivated Ben Lomond (Davis-Weber) JACL is understood to have a nucleus of 40 members.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER LEADING WITH 1,150

SAN FRANCISCO. — As a result of post-drive cleanup calls, the San Francisco JACL has around 1,150 members so far this year, according to Mrs. Yo Hironaka, membership chairman.

This is the third consecutive year that the San Francisco chapter surpassed the 1,000 mark.

Strandee sues gov't for selling off home

HONOLULU. — Mrs. Harue Sakamoto, 48, sued the U.S. Attorney General last week for the return of money the Alien Property Custodian received when it sold her home in 1945 while she was stranded in Japan.

Mrs. Sakamoto's home and 5,700 sq. ft. of property were auctioned off for \$3,500 on the basis she had lost her U.S. citizenship.

She was born in Hawaii in 1911, but went to Japan in 1939 because "circumstances in her husband's family made necessary a temporary visit." World War II came and she became stranded in Japan, the suit claims.

Mrs. Sakamoto returned to Hawaii in 1952 and two years later was naturalized, making her a U.S. citizen for the second time.

The Attorney General's office has refused Mrs. Sakamoto's claim in the past because she was not a citizen between 1947 and 1954. She lost her citizenship in 1947 by voting in Japan, it was ruled.

Taro Yashima painting for Long Beach library

LONG BEACH. — Paintings in the boys and girls area of the new Bay Shore branch of the Long Beach public library at 195 Bay Shore Ave., were done by Taro Yashima, noted children book illustrator and Southland artist.

The \$100,000 building overlooks Alamitos Bay and open house is scheduled for tonight with city officials participating.

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

Ye Editor's Desk

AS AN ADDENDUM to this week's "Column Left" for a federal FEPC, Senator Goldwater (R., Ariz.) has introduced a bill for the administration to replace the President's Committee on Government Contract with a Commission on Equal Job Opportunity under Government Contracts and give the non-discrimination clause in government contracts a basis in statutory law . . . S-942's commission, like the President's Committee, will have no enforcement powers, reports would be made to the President and to contracting agencies, and the President would have ultimate power in enforcing the provisions of the bill.

The President's Committee is an outgrowth of the Fair Employment Practices Commission established by President Roosevelt in 1941, which sought to eliminate discrimination in hiring by firms holding government contracts. The FEPC commission expired in 1946 for lack of appropriations and President Truman established his committee with having pretty much the same function. Under President Eisenhower, the committee has expanded its operations with staff and field offices. John Yoshino, active JACLer, has been serving on the Washington staff for the past several years.

Another civil rights measure in Congress with personal concern to Nisei is S-960, authored by Sen. Dirksen (R., Ill.) and 10 other Republicans, which extends the life of the Commission on Civil Rights for two years until Sept. 9, 1961. Serving on advisory committees to the commission are Henry Suyehira of Idaho and Mas Satow of California . . . There is also S. 499, introduced by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.), which is extending the life of the commission to Jan. 31, 1961, as well as creating a Community Relations Service as a federal independent agency to assist communities whose attitudes are in conflict with U.S. laws, giving the Attorney General power to subpoena voting records and making it a federal crime to transport explosives interstate with knowledge and intent to do violence any property used for business, educational, religious, charitable or civic objectives.

Mention of these bills or the omission of other civil rights bills is not to be construed as JACL or PC support or non-support but only to show civil rights measures have been introduced. JACL announces support after careful study of the bill itself.

ELMER OGAWA, WHO has ably kept an eye on Pacific Northwest scene in the past years for PC readers, did us proud by being chosen as "man of the year" by the Jackson St. Community Council of Seattle. His columns have been informative to Nisei who have never visited the Northwest, nostalgic to ex-Seattleites on other occasions and generally morale-boosting to Nisei everywhere . . . While the PC primarily serves as the official organ for JACL, other Japanese American groups fulfilling a legitimate objective promoting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in some way were dutifully reported in his columns. This "open door" policy has won for us new readers, to be sure, but at the same time added to the support of JACL in the Northwest . . . So, Elmer, congratulations from the rest of the PC gang.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT is forthcoming next week in "By the Board" to be handled by George Inagaki, past national JACL president who is serving as PC Board chairman.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

'Man of the Year' Honoree

BY UTE HIRANO
English Editor, North American Post

WHAT HE THOUGHT would be just another assignment last Wednesday when he went to the annual meeting of Jackson Street Community Council turned out to be a big night to remember for Elmer Ogawa. The PC columnist the week before had praised Seattle JACL President Takeshi Kubota for his dual presidency. Perhaps, before the night was over he might have something to add to that story, Elmer figured.

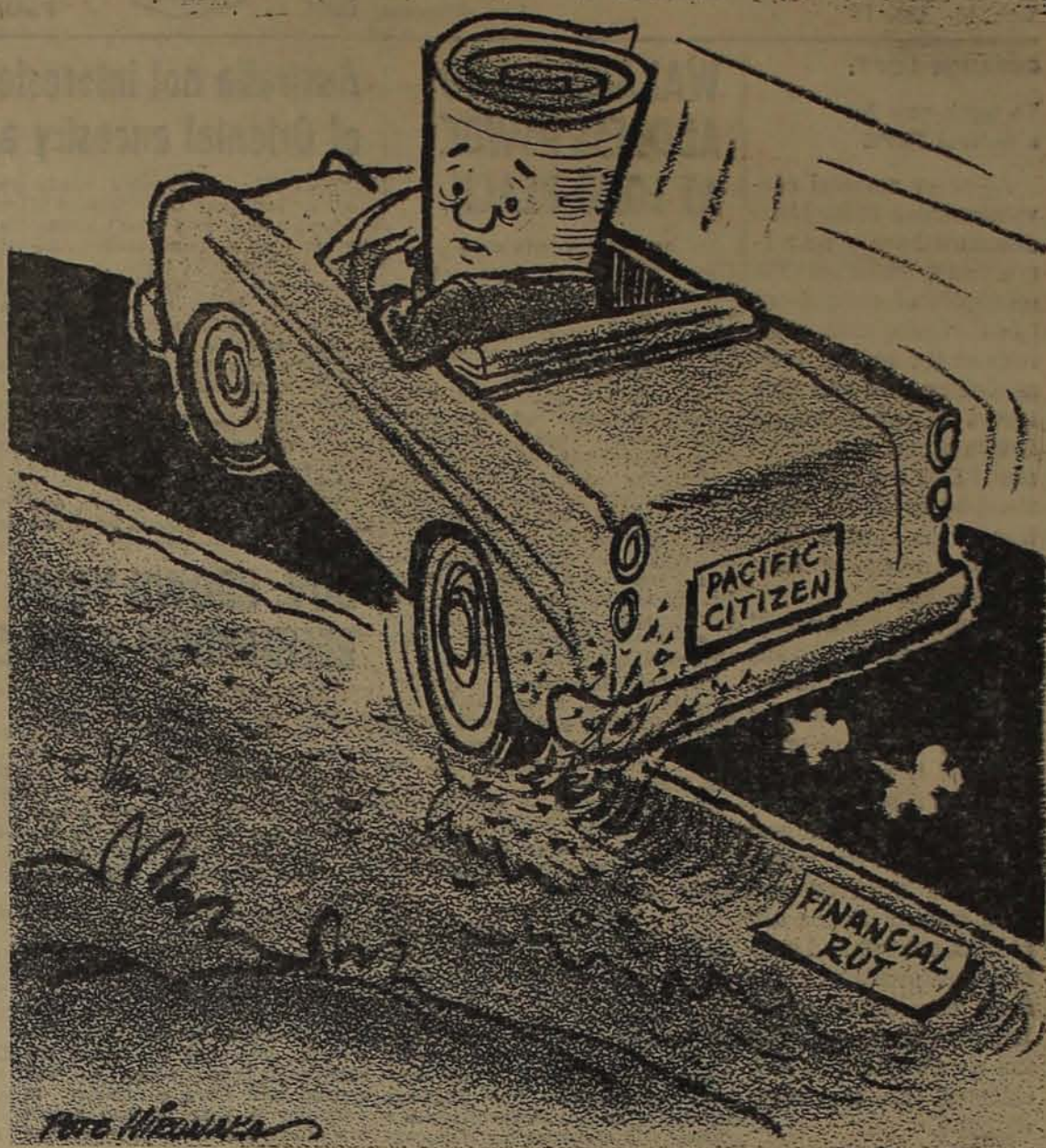
Everything was going according to schedule. No one challenged Tak's right to assume office and he and other officers for the 1959-60 year were accepted. Nisei were named to fill half of the positions on the board of trustees. They included retiring prexy Phil Hayasaka, Mrs. Ruth Hayatsu and Elmer. The other three were the Rev. Lincoln P. Eng, vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal Church which has a predominantly Japanese membership, active civic leader Mrs. R.J. Aronson and attorney William J. Wong, law partner of William Y. Mambu who recently was named judge pro-tem of the Seattle Municipal Court.

This was followed by entertainment and the main address by Father Gerald M. Evoy, S.J., development vice president of nearby Seattle University, who spoke on "Tomorrow Is Today," in keeping with the community's effort to improve the area.

The program was now coming to an end. As his last official act before turning the gavel over to Tak, his successor, Phil took the mike and got ready to let the audience know what they were waiting for. Elmer checked his camera and began readying himself to take a shot.

"THE MAN OF the Year is active in many organizations in the community. He is always on call when the occasion

Continued on Page 7



A Lift Needed

East L.A. winding up membership push with annual dinner-dance tomorrow

Still eyeing 400, the East Los Angeles JACL membership stands at 288 including 22 Thousanders after five weeks of intensive door-to-door canvassing, according to Mas Hayashi, membership chairman.

Additional members were expected this week as the chapter holds its annual membership dinner-dance tomorrow night at Man Jen Low. A drive to sign new members in May is also planned.

On tap next month is the general meeting May 7 at International Institute with a stereo demonstration presented by the Pacific Telephone Co. It will precede the business meeting, chapter president Roy Yamadera pointed out.

And the fifth annual Emerald Ball will be held on Saturday, May 9, at Old Dixie, 43rd and Western Ave. Miss East L.A., who will compete in this year's Nisei Week queen contest, will be introduced by Miyo Fujita, queen committee chairman.

Mas Hamasu and Lily Arihara, two popular Southland vocalists, will provide dance-time entertainment. Aaron Gonzales and his six-

piece combo will play. Jim Higashi, ball chairman, is being assisted by: Mas Hayashi, Roy Yamadera, Miki Hamada, Shiz Miya, Frank Okamoto, Sumi Takemura, Maebelle Higa, Hiro Omura, Rose Shinmoto, Yosh Kono.

Nagoya area Nisei preparing for L.A. sisterhood fete

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

NAGOYA. — The jubilation of the gigantic celebration of the recent Crown Prince wedding is rapidly fading into another joyous occasion as Nagoya citizens prepare for the newly-born sisterhood relations with the City of Los Angeles.

The Chubu Nisei Kyokai—an association of Nisei residing in central Japan—was instrumental in preparing the messages and letters to the officials of Los Angeles, asking their serious consideration of entering into sisterhood with Nagoya (although it was once rejected). The Nisei group, headed by Los Angeles-born and Mexico-educated Paul Ito, is planning a celebration of its own.

When Mayor Kissen Kobayashi and other leading members of Nagoya visited the California Trade Fair and Industrial Exposition, they were enthusiastic about the sister city relationship in view of geographic similarities as well as recent industrial developments in Nagoya, where 1½-million people toil in various expanding industries including those of autos and machinery.

Capable Guides

Karl Kasuga, Chubu Nisei public relations man who hails from Idaho, reports many Nisei are em-

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PC Letter Box

OAKLAND TO HOST

Editor: In the March 27 PC, an article, which was sent to you from the Cortez Chapter, appeared on page 4.

It was erroneously printed that our Chapter will host the district council meeting in May. The Oakland chapter will host this event in May.

JUNE YAMAMOTO

Cortez JACL.

Dr. Yatabe moves

CHICAGO. — Dr. T.T. Yatabe, affectionately known as "granddaddy of JACL" and first national president elected by JACL delegates, is moving his office on May 1 to Suite 1132, 17 N. State St.

Methodist women

LIVINGSTON. — The Rev. Dodds B. Bunch, former missionary in South America, will be the keynote speaker tomorrow here at the ninth annual meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild, auxiliary societies of the Pacific Japanese Provisional Conference of the Methodist Church. Mrs. James Kiriara, conference president, will preside.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

SEQUEL—Back on March 13, we reported in this space that Toge Fujihira, distinguished Nisei cinematographer, had been refused a visa to enter South Korea. Since Fujihira has traveled extensively on every continent in the course of photographic assignments, the inevitable conclusion was that the Korean government was discriminating against him because of his Japanese parentage.

This report was brought to the attention of Korean Ambassador You Chan Yang by Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League. Masaoka reminded the ambassador that 18 months earlier his government had denied a visa to one Shoji Hiram, and honorably discharged American veteran of Japanese ancestry, who was seeking to visit Korea to marry a Korean girl he had met while on duty there with U.S. troops.

In Hiram's case, a visa was granted after the JACL intervened.

Masaoka wrote the ambassador that the refusal of his government to honor visa applications first to Hiram and now to Fujihira "suggests that your government has a policy of denying to Americans of Japanese ancestry visas which are necessary to authorize their admission to your country."

"Regardless of your country's views in relation to Japan and her nationals," Masaoka continued, "this apparent discrimination against an American citizen simply because of the accident of his birth cannot be justified either in logic or morality. We respectfully urge that your government immediately rescind its present prohibition against the issuance of immigration visas to American citizens of Japanese ancestry."

REPLY—Dr. You Chan Yang, on March 31, replied to Masaoka as follows:

"I have your letter of March 25, 1959 in regard to the application of Mr. Toge Fujihira for a visa to enter Korea.

"Since I do not know all the details, I am unable to give you any satisfactory answer. I am wondering where this application was made, so that I can find out some more information concerning the matter. However, it is unfortunate that Mr. Bill Hosokawa in his article seemed to put all the blame on our President, Dr. Syngman Rhee, because that is not true. Every country has certain regulations and rules, and, of course, our officials abroad carry out their duties according to the established laws set forth by the Home Government. In the case of Mr. Shoji Hiram you may recall after my Government learned the particulars the visa was issued for him to enter Korea. Therefore, I would appreciate your sending me the complete details about this young man, and I shall see what I can do for him.

"I am sure my government has no particular discrimination against the Nisei, even though, as you are aware, the Japanese are trying to deport forcibly a large number of our Korean citizens in Japan to Communist slavery. These things do not bring about good will and friendship and neighborly feelings.

"Unfortunately, the Japanese-American citizens are always called Japanese, and that, of course, has caused frequent misunderstanding. I sincerely hope that someday they will not be called Japanese but American citizens."

HOW'S THAT?—I don't know where Dr. You Chan Yang gets his information, but in the U.S.A. Nisei not only are called, but in fact are American citizens entitled to all the prerogatives thereof. The inference is clear, however, that the Korean government regards Nisei as Japanese. And the Korean ambassador gives the unfortunate implication that Nisei seeking to enter Korea, other than as member of the U.S. armed forces, must take their applications directly to the ambassador himself instead of the usual channels if they hope to get visas. Apparently he is prepared to make exceptions to the regulations.

Presumably, we are supposed to be grateful for this generous gesture?



Recently interviewed for a Voice of America broadcast to Japan are Kaz Oshiki (center), first Nisei to be appointed as an administrative assistant to a member of Congress, and his "boss", Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D., Wis.). At left is Taiji Nomura of the VOA Japanese Service. Oshiki, recipient of the JACL-administered Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, is an active member of the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter.

HI-CO TO STAGE OWN CONCLAVE AT PSWDC LONG BEACH PARLEY

LONG BEACH—Fresh from their weekend at the San Bernardino Mountains earlier this month when the Hi Co student conference was staged to orientate them about careers and college life, the Hi-Cos have another weekend in which to learn about JACL at first hand.

Southland youth are being invited to join the PSWDC convention here next week, May 1-3.

Lloyd Nakatani, Long Beach Harbor Hi-Co president, announced Jane Wada and Frank Kishiyama are youth-event co-chairmen for the convention.

Events include the Friday night mixer, joining the PSWDC delegates Saturday morning in their session and luncheon and branching off with a round table of their own before rejoining the convention proper at dinner.

The Hi-Cos will sponsor their own Saturday dance, May 2, from 9 p.m. at the Harbor Community Center.

They wind up with a farewell program Sunday morning and attend the convention luncheon at noon.

A special "package deal" of \$7 for Hi-Co delegates was announced. Out-of-town delegates in need of housing may check in at

the Kearney Motel for \$2 per person.

SEARCH FOR NISEI WEEK QUEEN CANDIDATE

Search for "Miss Southwest L.A." to compete in the 1959 Nisei Week queen contest is underway with the naming of George Fujita as queen contest chairman by the Southwest L.A. JACL.

Margaret Hirai and Janet Okamoto, who were Nisei Week queen attendants last year, will assist in the search. Others on the queen committee include:

Mrs. Kats Kunitzugu, judging; Vi Nakano, judges and facilities; and Jim Higashi, pub.; Joe Yasaki, Sam Hirasawa and Shig Uvetake.

The chapter winner will be introduced at Queentime Ball, June 13, at Old Dixie ballroom.

Nisei in suicidal drive killing one held insane

CHICAGO—A wild motorist, whose reported urge to kill himself resulted in the death of another man, was declared insane last week by a criminal court jury.

George Maeda, 25, was committed to the Illinois Security Hospital at Chester by Justice Abraham L. Marovitz.

Sidney Kaufman, 59, was killed Mar. 27 when Maeda's car rammed him at a northside intersection.

Maeda's landlady told police that Maeda fled from the house, shouting about self destruction, and drove off in his car at high speed. The crash occurred a few minutes later.

Maeda's sanity hearing was held at his lawyer's request after his indictment on a charge of reckless homicide.

Dance class

A 10-week dance class for beginners and intermediates will start tonight under Southwest L.A. JACL sponsorship at Guys & Dolls studio, 3314 W. 54th St. Ben Abrams and Bill Miller are instructors.

TERASAKI JOINS DENVER URBAN LEAGUE DIRECTORS

DENVER—Y. Terasaki, Mountain-Plains JACL district chairman, was recently elected to the Denver Urban League board of directors. President is Justice Albert T. Frantz of the Colorado Supreme Court.

Sebastian Owens, Urban League executive director, commented on Terasaki's membership on the board as being significant and indicative of the Japanese American community's participation in community-wide problems from another minority group standpoint. Terasaki is the second Nisei to have served on the Urban League board since its formation here in 1948.

Cincinnati philosophy dept. head studies Zen

CINCINNATI—Dr. Van Meter Ames, who will assume chairmanship of the philosophy department at the Univ. of Cincinnati next fall, is currently studying Zen Buddhism and its relation to the arts of culture of Japan at Komazawa University, a Zen institute in Tokyo.

He recently attended the Ninth International Congress for the History of Religion in Tokyo as a representative of the American Philosophical Association, of which he is western division vice-president. Scholars from 29 countries attended.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

Imperial Valley Installation

This past week we journeyed southeast towards the Salton Sea and El Centro to install our one year old Imperial Valley Chapter. Acting as co-pilot on this run was our National Public Relations Chairman, Tats Kushida. We had an early start from L.A. and headed past the hot desert sands through the community of Indio, bypassing Palm Springs. The weather in L.A. was in the high 90s but the temperature in the Valley must have been a good 10 degrees higher, which did wonders for our waist lines.

We traveled along the southern shores of the Salton Sea, viewing all the new homes sprouting in the new development called Salton City. Personally we weren't too impressed about the layout after recalling all those daily TV and newspaper advertisements, and we might suggest that investors take the time to travel down there, before investing their hard earned "do-re-mi!" Actually there's a good potential in the area, and we're told this is how Palms Spring got its start. Well, every one to his own thinking.

We arrived in Calipatria to stop in at Harry Momita's Drug Store, where we were treated to a cool refreshing drink by charming Mrs. Margie Momita. Yes, sir, Harry's store really has changed with a women's touch added to make it look twice as large since our last visit to the Valley. We had a chance to rest our weary bones and get cleaned up at the Momita's home before driving down to El Centro and the Chapter installation.

The installation was held at the Dragon Inn, where we easily put back all the weight lost during the day, with the delicious Chinese dinner. With some 36 members attending the dinner, we noted that the Chapter is beginning to grow, and with the calibre of membership—we are confident that this Chapter will continue to go places. We were honored to act as installing officer, and install Harry Momita as president for his second term, who will be assisted by George Kodama, 1st v.p.; Esther Hashimoto, 2nd v.p.; Margaret Momita, sec., and Harry Kodama, treas. Farewell was also expressed by the Chapter to past v.p. Dr. Frank Nishio, who will be going to Fresno to practice with his brother and our good friend Dr. George Miyake. The Imperial Valley Chapter will certainly lose a good man who was instrumental in reactivating the Chapter, but on the other hand it will be a tremendous asset to our Fresno Chapter. The evening was completed with the showing of the film "Funaji" which was loaned to us by American President Lines. This film narrated in Japanese and color is available to all Chapters free of charge, and we recommend it especially for the Issei.

We returned to L.A. at 4 in the morning, and through our blurry eyes we seemed to make out a sign over the doorway of our home reading, "Draggin' In!"

DISTRICT CONVENTION NOTES—The Long Beach-Harbor District Chapter has been working hard under president Dr. John Kashiwabara and Convention chairman Tomizo Joe, to prepare a most memorable convention to date. It will be held at the Wilton Hotel on the weekend of May 1-2-3, with package deals going at the cut rate of \$10, or a savings of better than \$3.25. "Sounds great? Is great!"

For the first time since our National Convention in Los Angeles, we will have many of our National Board members attending. This will be a wonderful opportunity for many of our local chapter members to get acquainted with our National Officers. Attending the convention will be Shig Wakamatsu, National President; Akiji Yoshimura, nat'l 1st v.p.; Bill Matsumoto, 1600 Club chmn.; Jerry Enomoto, NCWDC chmn.; Frank Chuman, legal counsel; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, imm. past pres.; George Inagaki, David Yokozeki, Mas Satow, and our local staff. A special reception has been planned by the Convention Committee for the National Board and Staff at the Grisinger's Banquet Room, to kick off the three day convention.

We are counting on all of the Chapters in the PSWDC to send as many delegates and boosters as possible to insure a successful convention. See you all there, ya hear!

CLASSIC CATERING SERVICE—Our good friend Chester Yamauchi, who was formerly a consultant for a local employment agency, has now gone into the catering service business. We were fortunate in getting a sample of his service at the recent JAYs Inc., opening, and we might add that it was really tops. Chester knows what the Nisei expects and only asks that he be given the opportunity to prove it. His services cover everything from wedding receptions, conferences, house parties to banquets. He also offers at no extra charge services in obtaining invitations, flowers, photographers, entertainment, church-hall reservations, honeymoon reservations, and tuxedo rentals. The Classic Catering Service ad appears in today's PC, and we hope that our local chapters will give him a call when the need arises. Best of everything, Chester!



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Salt Lake JACL reached a new high in membership by signing a former Japanese movie star Mitsuko Kimura (center) as its 550th member. She is now Mrs. Ken Fukunaga, whose husband stands at the right. Greeting them are George Yoshimoto (left), Salt Lake membership co-chairman; National Director Mas Satow, and Elna Miya (right) membership co-chairman. —Terashima Photo.

Salt Lake chapter signs Japanese movie star, now housewife, as 550th member

BY ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY. — A former Japanese movie star (Mitsuko Kimura)—now a happy housewife (Mrs. Ken Fukunaga) with two youngsters—became the 550th member of Salt Lake JACL last week.

It also meant that the chapter membership drive topped its previous all-time high of 517 set last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fukunaga were welcomed by National Director Mas Satow and Salt Lake JACL membership committee co-chairmen Elna Miya and George Yoshimoto at the "Welcome Hawaii" general membership meeting Saturday at the YWCA East Lounge.

"Mitsuko" Fukunaga was a Life Magazine cover girl and starred with Aldo Ray in "Three Stripes in the Sun". She was the petite Japanese film star who was publicized for refusing to kiss on the screen. Today, she is adjusted to her new home life here. Her husband Ken is a pharmacist with the ZCMI drug department.

Civil Rights Bill Author

Rep. Adam M. Duncan (R., Salt Lake), who was the chapter's 500th member this year, and his wife Shirlene were present at their first JACL meeting. Duncan, who au-

thored Utah's civil rights measure, said JACL should be proud of the leadership it provided on the work for civil rights in Utah.

Satow expressed his gratitude to the chapter for maintaining a high standard of activities and membership in presenting a rebate check to Ichiro Doi, chapter president. He also brought the chapter up-to-date on national JACL activities.

The social portion of the evening drew a capacity crowd. The Hawaiian theme was fully evident with leis, bright shirts, muumuu and Island entertainment.

Kadowaki reelected Cleveland chairman

CLEVELAND. — Festivities that ran rampant for two hours suddenly quieted for the brief installation ceremony of 1959 Cleveland JACL board members Mar. 28 at the YWCA.

George Ono, MDC 1st vice-chairman, administered the oath to those serving their final term of their two-years and newly elected or re-elected board members. Joe Kadowaki was re-elected by board members to serve as chairman and will be assisted by:

Yoshiko Baker, Ken Asamoto, Jiro Habara, Toru Ishiyama, August Nakagawa, Henry Tanaka, Masy Tashima—final term; Mary Yoshida, Mike Asawa, Gene Takahashi, Min Iwasaki—two year term; Rosaline Yoshida, cor. sec.; Emily Matsumoto, rec. sec.

Recognition Awards

Mr. and Mrs. George Ono and Bill Sadatoki were recipients of 10-year recognition awards for their outstanding service to chapter. In making the presentation, Frank Shiba pointed out that this was doubly remarkable inasmuch as the chapter has only been in existence just over a decade.

Shiba's tape-recorded music furnished the dance rhythms through Cliff Fujimura's P.A. system. Ken Asamoto and Toru Ishiyama were in charge of the social, assisted by:

Program—Aiko Tanaka, Roy Ebihara, Sadie Yamane; Refreshments—Mae Nakagawa, Yuki Nakaji, Sachi Tanaka, Vi Takashi, Helen Ono and Hazel Asamoto.

St. Louis potluck funfest set May 2

ST. LOUIS. — A potluck dinner and funfest is being planned by St. Louis JACL at Goff-Moell American Legion Hall, May 2, with supper scheduled from 6:30 p.m.

In charge of the dinner are Mrs. Kimi Shimamoto, Mrs. Fusa Wakasa, Mrs. James Hayashi and Rose Ogino. Mae Kadowaki, in charge of entertainment, is preparing the latest fashions to be modelled on breathtakingly beautiful "mannikins" that no girl would want to miss nor would any male in his right mind would care to overlook.

The chapter's recent Easter Egg hunt at Tilles Park drew a terrific response from children and parents although the weather was certainly not the most conducive. The hunt was staged in two sections: one for youngsters under seven and the other for children of eight or older. Mrs. Pauline Sakahara, who was chairman, was assisted by:

Michi & George Shingu, Rose Ogino, Mary Dally, Manet Yamamoto, Momo Ohmoto, Fusa Wakasa, egg dyeing; Roger Miyasaka, Lois Eck, Lois Sakahara, Barbara Shingu, Katherine Nishimoto, Dan Sakahara, egg hiding; Janice Koizumi, Arlene Sueoka, and Dr. Henry Ena.

Violinist to play

NEW YORK. — Toshiya Eto, noted Japanese violinist who is making his home in Philadelphia where he is a faculty member of the Curtis Institute of Music, will be one of four artists who will appear in the Carnegie Hall series next season. He is to appear Monday, Jan. 11, 1960.

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1000 CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 35 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships for the first half of April as follows:

TENTH YEAR

Clovis—June Fugita (formerly San Francisco).

Boise Valley—Yoshio Takahashi.

SIXTH YEAR

Oakland—Katsumi Fujii.

Eden Township—Tetsuma Sakai.

FIFTH YEAR

Stockton—Fred K. Dobana, Henry M.

Higashi, Tom Tsutomu Okamoto.

Orange County—George Kanno.

Mtn-Plains—Charlie S. Matsubara.

Venice-Culver—Sam Miyashiro (formerly Southwest L.A.).

Contra Costa—Marvin Uratsu.

San Fernando Valley—Isamu Uyehara.

FOURTH YEAR

West Los Angeles—Dr. Tom Abe.

Santa Barbara—Akira Endo.

Contra Costa—Jiro Fujii.

San Francisco—Mrs. Yo Furuta.

Philadelphia—Tadafumi Mikuriya.

New York—Murray Sprung.

THIRD YEAR

New York—Richard T. Hirai, Katsuo

Komatsu.

Portland—Frank C. Kyono.

Dayton—Dr. M. Mark Nakaguchi.

San Fernando Valley—Dr. Bo. Sakaguchi (formerly Southwest L.A.).

SECOND YEAR

Venice-Culver—Mrs. Yaeko Inagaki.

Pasadena—George Koike.

San Jose—Dr. Robert S. Okamoto.

Southwest L.A.—Henry Y. Yoshimine.

FIRST YEAR

Seattle—Joe I. Ichikawa, Dennis Nakamae, Johnson Shimizu.

Sanger—Thomas K. Kumano.

Venice-Culver—Mrs. Betty Yumori.

San Fernando Valley—Eugene Kono.

Eden Township—Kee Kitayama.

Stockton—Arthur K. Nakashima.

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER

PLANS BOWLING LEAGUE, 70 SIGNED AS MEMBERS

BAKERSFIELD. — Formation of a bowling league is on tap at the Bakersfield JACL meeting this Sunday at the Peacock Room, Meadow Gold Co. on 18th St., according to Lloyd Kumataka, chapter president.

The chapter's first event was a community picnic last Sunday at Lowe Park co-chaired by Sid Kinoshita and Nobu Torii. The turnout was the largest since the pre-war Japanese picnics.

While recruiting is still in progress, the chapter has signed 72 members to date.

Bakersfield JACL is the newest of the chapters in the Central California District Council.

Eden Township Jr. JACL plans election tonight

HAYWARD. — An election meeting of Eden Township Jr. JACL is scheduled tonight at the home of Dianne Mura, 1630-162nd Ave., from 7:30 p.m., it was announced by Mas Yoshioka, adviser.

Butch Hara served as acting chairman at the initial meeting last month that was attended by 12 persons. The group could be expanded to a near 40 if this year's high school graduates are included.

Invited tonight are officers and advisers of Oakland Jr. JACL, who will discuss the organization, aims, and purposes for a youth group.

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President's Corner

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

Springtime in Chicago and California

In a week I shall have the privilege of joining with all the sunny JACLers of Southern California at the sixth biennial Pacific Southwest District Council convention in Long Beach. Up here in the Midwest, we are just thawing out of the deep freeze that began last November. It is a bad habit for the weather to get into.

It was April 10 as we looked out of our laboratory window at Lever Bros. and saw snow flailing down as if it were in January. So a few days of May in Southern California will be a real treat and an opportunity to get rid of my winter lumbago.

The standard cure for my above-mentioned affliction about this time of the year has been to trot out my 1000 Club golf set on the first tee of a favorite course and do a few waggles with the driver. That is usually enough. The sheer anticipation flings the bull-dog right off my back.

But as I was saying, this has been an unusually tough winter. My golfing antagonists, the chief among them being Kumeo Yoshinari, MDC chairman, have been gleefully waging psychological warfare on me for weeks with such leading statements as "Too bad, JACL is sure going to cut into your golf this summer." To which I could only mutter impotently under my breath. There's just a touch of commiseration in the tone which prevents me from replying uncouthly. To do that would brand me as an ingrate and lay me open for possible charges of dereliction of duty; yet, I cannot agree completely to such an abject statement which goes against my grain.

As a matter of fact, my carefully worked out "balanced" program calls for golf, not on every weekend—but every other weekend, give or take a few, of course. This was the resolve which, with the coming of the robins, was being sorely assaulted until chairman Tomizo Joe came along with his kind invitation to the 6th Biennial. The invitation however stipulated a speech at the Saturday (May 2) night banquet. That did it! My fantasy of spring promptly evaporated.

Friend wife, who is a real understanding sort, was firm: "Those people in Long Beach are really putting on a convention, so get down to business!" Sumi Shimizu, who is my secretary-editor in JACL, says: "O.K., let's get going on it so we won't have any of that last-minute business!"

Actually, I have long anticipated this visit to the Pacific Southwest District Council. The National JACL is deeply indebted for the leadership, the ideas and the support which have come from this district. But what is so challenging is the potential it possesses in the largest concentration of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country. The opportunities for service, the support to be won, offers a challenge of gigantic proportions to the JACL chapters of Southern California.

It is inspiring to realize that the PSWDC's era of greatest growth and consequently the National JACL's too, still lies in the future. In this respect, I extend my confident hope that this convention will see the gathering and uniting of forces within this great district for the task ahead.

The Long Beach-Harbor District chapter is the proud host to this important convention. Twice the winner of the district Chapter of the Year award, the birthplace of the National JACL youth program, the Hi-Co Conference and home chapter of Mrs. Sue Joe, co-winner of the 1958 JACLer of the Biennium award—its consistent program and financial performance have marked it as one of the top JACL chapters in the country.

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SAN FRANCISCO SOUTHWEST L.A. ACCEPT CHICAGO'S CHALLENGE IN MEMBERSHIP RACE, DEADLINE JUNE 30

CHICAGO. — Conceding to a suggestion made by National JACL Director Masao Satow, the tri-chapter membership race for the ICBM trophy will wind up on June 30, 1959.

Chicago JACL membership chairman Joe Sagami, who hurled the challenge earlier this month (see PC, April 10) to the San Francisco and Southwest L.A. chapters, this week accepted the early deadline.

Headquarters was sent a substantial number of cards for inclusion in the next membership bulletin.

"Chicago—the only city with two major league baseball and football teams—is confident that the ICBM trophy presented by our most distinguished member, National President Shigeo Wakamatsu, will soon be winging its way home very soon," Sagami declared.

First to Top 1,000

Chicago was the first JACL chapter to pass the 1,000 mark, having signed up 1,087 in 1950 and sustained the pacesetter performance for the following two years: 1,053 in 1951 and 1,121 in 1952. Wakamatsu was chapter president in 1949-50.

In recent years, Chicago ranged between 732 and 996, last year's total.

Southwest L.A. JACL in 1956, under president Roy Iketani, signed up 1,216 members which stands as the all-time high and slipped the following year to 1,116 for their two-years of 1,000-plus memberships.

San Francisco had 1,159 members in 1956 to lose a tight membership race to Southwest L.A. that year and has been over 1,000 since that time. On that last official Headquarters tally, San Francisco has 1,015 members this year—only chapter sporting the thousand class mark. Southwest L.A. had 640 and Chicago was unreported.

These three chapters, it might be said, constitute the major league in JACL membership challenge races. A good race in the 500 class might be in order among chapters like Seattle, Salt Lake City, Denver (Mile-Hi), Berkeley, Sacramento, San Jose, Long Beach, and West Los Angeles.

Nippon culture on tap for Auxiliary

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mrs. Shurei Uchida, who will demonstrate flower arranging at the local JACL Women's Auxiliary meeting next Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ Social Hall, is a former pupil of Sofu Teshigawara, the founder and master of the Sogetsu School. Mrs. Uchida is currently teaching in the city, and has made TV appearances demonstrating her arrangements.

The Sogetsu style of flower arranging, in contrast to Ikenobo (formal), is less formal in its style, and is quite adaptable to the Western home. It has thus become quite popular among the followers of floral art in this country, as well as in Japan.

Mrs. Uchida will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Joan Suzuki, also a graduate of the Sogetsu School and an accomplished flower arranging artist.

Ladies are encouraged to bring flowers and greens from their own gardens, so that Mrs. Uchida may show the practicality of using any kind of plants to make an attractive flower arrangement.

The May meeting of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary will feature a talk and demonstration on "Japanese Etiquette and Table Setting" by Mrs. T. Shibata, wife of the president of the Bank of Tokyo of California. This program will be held at the Church of Christ on Tuesday, May 19, 8 p.m. Program chairman is Mrs. Kay Okamoto.

Southwest L.A. JACL to premiere 'Challenge'

A double-header featuring the premiere of "Challenge", a color film made by the USC Cinema Dept. graduate workshop on Japanese in America, and Pacific Telephone's "Adventure in Sound", a demonstration in stereophonic sound, is set for the April 30 meeting of the Southwest L.A. JACL at Centenary Methodist Church.

Meeting is open to the public. No admission will be charged.



At the head table of the recent San Francisco JACL installation at a Fisherman's Wharf restaurant are (from left) Mrs. Charlotte Doi; Steve Doi, 1959 president; Mrs. Muriel Tsvetkoff of Golden Gate College, who was guest speaker; Jack Kusaba, 1958 president; and National Director Mas Satow. Huge trophy is the ICBM, currently in the hands of San Francisco JACL for being the largest single chapter in the country.—Photo by Hideo Shimaoka.

Perfumed waters off mudflats of 'Candlestick' Point to be bottled for prize

SAN FRANCISCO.—Asserting that their silence was not due to any lack of confidence of competing in a membership contest, San Francisco JACL decided to defend their ICBM membership trophy and responded a fortnight ago to Chicago's challenge.

Mrs. Yo Hironaka, membership vice-president, in her letter of April 11 to Joe Sagami, Chicago JACL membership chairman, explained the delay in answering the challenge.

The challenge was duly presented to the board, which had only met that week, at which time ideas and recommendations for the contest were presented.

The primary San Francisco recommendation was the pushing the contest deadline from November to June 1.

When Mas Satow, national director, suggested the same week that the deadline be advanced to June 30, he did not know that the chapter had decided on June 1. "If June 30 is more suitable to you," Mrs. Hironaka wrote, "I am sure that it will be acceptable to us."

Candlestick Water

Agreeing to the dousing of water over the heads of losing chairmen or president as stipulated in the Chicago challenge, Mrs. Hironaka pointed out that "we have a water expert on San Francisco Bay in our chapter who has assured us of securing the most suitable water . . . for the christening. He has informed us that near the new Giant's Stadium, Candlestick Park on Candlestick Point in San Francisco, more 'affectionately' called 'Candlestick Point' is one of the prime spots to secure perfumed water for the shower."

Mrs. Hironaka's letter cheerfully closes with: "I and the Board sincerely wish we shall be able come June to render this very valuable service to you."

A copy of the letter was also

Auxiliary members gladden hearts of 13 Issei aged

SAN FRANCISCO. — The hearts of the 13 Laguna Honda Home Issei residents were touched when seven members of the local JACL Women's Auxiliary visited the Home April 12 to present food and gift items to them.

Those who made the visit were chairman Mrs. Kay Onishi, Miyuki Aoyama, Marie and Velma Kurihara, Dorothy Suzuki, Tess Hideshima and Louise Endow.

Fremont JACL to picnic near Half Moon Bay beach

FREMONT. — A full day's program has been planned for Fremont JACL's family outing this Sunday at San Gregorio Beach near Half Moon Bay. Yutaka Handa, chairman, said races and games for youngsters with a weiner bake in the evening are scheduled. On the outing committee are:

June Handa, James Sekigahama, Michi Handa, and Jane Yamauchi.

dispatched to the Southwest L.A. JACL membership chairman, W. Nakano.

The ICBM trophy, now in the hands of the San Francisco JACL for its 1,050 members in 1958, is presented to the chapter with the largest membership. Last week, Mrs. Hironaka reported about 1,150 members have been enrolled for 1959.

SOUTHWEST L.A. JACL AGREES TO CONTEST

Southwest Los Angeles JACL has agreed to the ICBM membership challenge race by noting its chapter historian "can easily find room in the photograph album for photos of Yo Hironaka and (Joe Sagami) being christened."

"While the prospect of our losing is inconceivable, may we nevertheless suggest that you draw your Chicago River water from upstream," asked Viola Nakano, SWLA membership vice-president, and Joe Yasaki, chapter president.

PSWDC—

Continued from Front Page

sion on Sunday morning. Jim Okita, Sunday luncheon chairman, disclosed Louis Zamperini, Olympic track star and among the world's champion milers, will be main speaker. Wakamatsu will also install the new PSWDC board members at the luncheon. Fred Ikeguchi will be emcee.

Zamperini to Speak

The war experiences of Zamperini have been regarded by the U.S. Air Force as one of the best and most exciting to come out of World War II. Drifting at sea for more than two weeks, Zamperini was captured and imprisoned in Japan. Following the war, he returned to Japan to bring the Christian message to those who had inflicted atrocities upon him.

Talented violinist Akira Endo will entertain at the Sunday luncheon.

The registration committee has already informed PSWDC delegates of housing accommodations at the Wilton Hotel, convention headquarters by the strand here, and at two motels, the Surf east of Wilton and the Kearney west of the Wilton in the Japanese residential area.

MT. OLYMPUS ANNUAL GIRLS MEETING TONIGHT

MURRAY, Utah. — The annual Mt. Olympus JACL girls meeting will be held tonight at the Memorial House in Memory Grove. The business meeting will start promptly at 8 p.m. and the social portion at 9 p.m. A special program has been prepared. Mt. Olympus bowling league trophies will also be presented during the evening.

sPortsCope

Japanese Marathoner Finishes Seventh

Boston's 63rd annual marathon Monday was won by Eino Oksanen of Finland over a wind-swept and rainy course in 2h:22m.42s. Pre-race favorite Nobuyoshi Sadanaga of Japan was seventh about 7 minutes behind. It was his third try, finishing eighth the last time he competed in 1957. The 30-year textile worker, who was impressive last December to win the Japanese national marathon title, nearly didn't come as he had withdrawn for lack of funds. The Japan Amateur Athletic Association dug deep into its coffers to send him and two others.

Denver Prep Athletes Turn in Fine Marks

A pair of East High athletes in Denver are winning their share of first-place points in dual track meets in recent weeks, which compare favorably with Nisei accomplishments in the Southland. Pole vaulter Mayeda has a 12-ft. win, which better the Denver Public School League Relays mark of 11 ft. 5 1/2 in. made last week. Mayeda came in second at the relays. Teammate half-miler Uyemura has a 2m.9s. win for his best mark this season.

San Francisco High Lightweight Tracksters Win

Hiroshi Fukuda, all-around athlete at San Francisco's Poly High, took three firsts in the dual meet for 130-pounders against St. Ignatius, winning the 75 in 8.3s, the 150 in 16.1 and the broadjump with 17 ft.-10 in. . . . Four Nisei at Washington High in the 120-lb. division scored well in a dual meet with Galileo with winning performances. Ogawa ran the 660 in 1m.33; Tanaka did the 75 in 8.3s; Nakamura leaped 21 ft.-1 in.; and Someya shotput 44 ft.-7 in. Fujimura won the 130-lb. division broadjump with 20 ft. 7 in. for Washington in the same meet . . . These are the lads likely to compete in the San Francisco JACL Olympics next month at Kezar.

Cal Varsity Nisei Athletes

Univ. of California at Berkeley launched its spring football practice last week with 82 players with five Nisei among them. Standout, of course, is 1959 co-captain Pete Domoto, left guard, and biggest and the heaviest on the line at 6 ft. and 202 lbs. Others reporting were Doug Furuta, 19, of Los Angeles at left tackle; Kenji Sasaki, 19, of Los Angeles at right guard; Yasuto Tana, 18, of Palo Alto at right half; and Glenn Tanimoto, 20, of Monterey at center . . . Furuta, a junior, saw limited varsity action last year with injuries benching him after the opening weeks of conference play. Sasaki and Tana were on the 1958 frosh team, the latter being the lightest man on the squad at 150. Tanimoto, a newcomer, is the smallest candidate at 5 ft. 5 in. . . . Paul Shinoda was the UC coxswain for the varsity crew and tossed in the Ballona Creek Saturday after counting his 8-man shell to a 6-length victory over UCLA and USC in the 2,000-meter Olympic Games course. Winning time was 4m.24s. Crew coach Ky. Ebright has been Cal's mentor for the past 34 years and retires in June. Cal is expected to win the nationals this year.

TV Sets Won by Seattle JACL Kegfest Winners

Seattle JACL's first annual handicap bowling tournament held April 11-12 at Main Bowl featured two TV sets to the men's and women's all-events winners: Grant Beppu and Bettie Fujioka . . . Linc's Tackle hit 2553-399-2952 to win the men's teams, while Waldal Paints had 2316-466-2782 to cop the women's teams. Other champions included Tom Iwata, 571-117-688, in the singles; Rupe Fujii-Ozzie Kano, 587-602-81-1270 in the doubles; Bettie Fujioka, 531-81-612 in the singles; Yuk Takeuchi-Nancy Kuwada, 452-482-2201156 in the doubles; and Kaz Ishimitsu-Bettie Fujioka, 610-620-1230, in the mixed doubles . . . Fred Takagi and Tom Iwata were in charge of the tournament.

Gardena Valley JACL Team Wins Cage Title

In line with Gardena Valley JACL's attempts to bolster its community program with youth, the chapter sponsored a team in the So. Calif. NAU Aye-Plus league this past season. Last week, the team led by Paul Sumida and Richard Nishimoto copped the league tournament championship by winning 47-45 over West L.A. Jesters . . . It marked the fourth trophy of the season, having won a pre-season tournament, the Aye-Plus League championship, the Gardena JACL invitational and now the league post-season affair.

Honolulu Nisei on Nebraska Nine Varsity

Big things are expected of Dave Murakami, former St. Louis High School infielder, who has taken over regular short-stop duties for the University of Nebraska. He starred as a freshman at shortstop for the Cornhuskers, and called the "best glove man the Huskers have had in years and a speed merchant on the bases," by Tony Sharpe, Nebraska baseball coach . . . The 5-8, 160-pound infielder, leads off in the Husker lineup.

Port Stockton Bowling Tournament

Sponsored by the Stockton-French Camp JACL, the Port Stockton Nisei bowling tournament of Mar. 28-29 at Pacific Ave. Bowl attracted 54 teams, according to Dr. David Fujishige, past Stockton JACL president and now chairman of the Stockton Nisei Bowling Association . . . Kaz Maseba and Kuni Kawamura were tournament directors, assisted by Frank Sakata, sec.; Hank Hayashino, Jack Fukuyama, Mas Okuhara, trophies (from over 30 donors); Hank Shinmoto, Shago Murakami, scorekeepers; Ted Wakabayashi, George Minamide, special events; and Frank Morita, treas. . . . Not reported in the story last week was Mike Honma's triplicate of 191-191-191 in the doubles.

Stockton College Golfer Socks Hole-in-One

Jack Matsumoto, No. 4 man on the Stockton College Mustang golf team, scored a hole-in-one last week at Swenson Park. He made his ace on the 180-yard second hole, using a four wood.

Sequoia JACL bridge club masters tourney held

REDWOOD CITY. — The monthly Sequoia JACL Bridge Club's masters tournament was held on April 8 at Lawrence School, San Mateo, with one master point going to the winners. The results:

April 8 Results
North-South—1. May Soules-Nancy Sakuda, 2. Yosh Okumoto-Henry Hamasaki, 3. (tie) Al and Marie Collins, Dr. George Hiura-H. Tanikawa, Florence Yoshiwara-Tom Okazaki.
East-West—1. Sei Hanashiro-Ken Takahashi, 2. Mrs. Todd and Namiko Honda, 3. Dr. Ishikawa-Shig Masunaga.

Murayama —

Continued from Page 2

played in big industries and doing well. Many of them are acting as capable guides for foreign visitors when touring the industrial plants. And further promoting U.S.-Japan relations, they are conducting English classes and offering their bilingual talents in various ways.

While Nisei in other cities go for golf tournaments and dancing parties, the Nisei of Nagoya are trying to serve their community and eradicate the generally bad impression of the Nisei in Japan. While no Nisei has been criminally accused here, the poor impression left by the Nisei from the occupation days does linger.

What the Nisei in Nagoya are accomplishing to assist the community is praiseworthy. Mayor Kobayashi, we trust, returns here with an equally good impression of the Nisei in Southern California.

Hanford Nisei VFW

HANFORD. — Marvin Tsutsumi was installed last week as commander of Hanford Nisei Liberty Post 5869, VFW, by B.C. Heseer, California department commander.

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Emma Ramos Salem Yagawa
Sho Doiwahl

General Electric contest men convinced 17-not 16-silver dollars per pound

SACRAMENTO.—Harold N. Ouye, of Ouye's Pharmacy, 400 L Street, has convinced General Electric Company's Photo Lamp Department and a Cleveland bank there are 17 average silver dollars per pound instead of 16 dollars per pound as offered by GE as first prize to the dealer who could guess the weight of TV star Charles Bronson.

Ouye did not believe 16 was the correct amount. He took four random sample of silver dollars

and weighed them on his apothecary scales. The result was 17 instead of 16.

Ouye wrote to GE and received the following answer:

"You've certainly caught us in error, and our faces are pretty red. There appears to be 17 average silver dollars to the pound, as you so correctly pointed out in your letter.

"We've weighed them upside down and sideways on our laboratory scales, but the results were still substantially the same—17 to the pound.

"All of which goes to prove you shouldn't believe a bank (one of the best in Cleveland) when you ask them how many silver dollars there are to a pound."

Company officials admitted that Ouye had "increased the prize value by more than \$100."

Ouye is a Sacramento 1000 Club member.

OFFER \$100 FOR ACE IN NO. CAL. GOLF MEET

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Spoon & Tee Golf Club of San Francisco is donating \$100 to the first person making a hole-in-one at the forthcoming Northern California Nisei Golf tournament on May 9-10 in Monterey, it was announced by Maxie Nakahiro, club president.

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The "Northwest Picture" this week is by Yuki (Kuniyuki, Jr.) and not by Elmer Ogawa, regular cameraman and conductor of this Pacific Citizen feature, since the person shown is none other than Elmer. With one hand holding his "Man of the Year" award from the Jackson St. Community Council and the other his press camera, he was in no position to make a self-portrait.

—Photo by Yuki.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

Continued from Page 2

arises to take photos," Phil began reading the citation. "He is active in veterans groups and assists in their efforts. He is editor of the council newsletter, and in charge of displays and the publication of the annual report," he continued. "And he is a regular contributor to newspapers with photos and stories, giving due recognition to JSCC and to the community. He has worked for the community and committees diligently, many times spending effort above and beyond the efforts required."

With that Phil was calling Elmer forward to accept the award. Elmer, more surprised than anyone at the meeting, stumbled forward with camera still ready to shoot and suddenly had flash bulbs popping before his eyes while congratulations were being extended him. Moments later when Tak adjourned the meeting, Elmer proudly holding his award in one hand and press camera in the other walked out, little realizing that for once he was in front of the lens rather than behind it.

ELMER OGAWA IS A familiar figure to everyone in the community, but he's often taken for granted. The JSCC realized this when they decided to honor him. Tak had to ask Yukio Kuniyuki, Jr., to be present to take the photo of Elmer and had to have someone else on hand to write the story. If the matter had been left as usual, Elmer would have "killed both birds with one stone," providing the pix with words. And the small write-ups in the dailies about this year's "Man of the Year" can be attributed to the fact that Elmer wasn't there to rush the story to them.

Though everyone seems to know him, they know little about him. Cornering Elmer in his favorite hangout, we were able to fill in some of his background. He's an old timer around Nihonjin Machi, coming here shortly after the turn of the century. About his school days, he says he played basketball for Japanese Baptist when they were runner-ups to Africa Methodist. Those were the days when high school gyms were used for league games. He also played for the Mikados, forerunners to Taiyos, with Saki and Anky Arai, Sparky Kono and Tets Kawazoe, only to recall a few names.

Ogawa was graduated from the University of Washington in 1928 with a B.A. in foreign trade. Classmates included Yoshito Fujii, Jim Noshio, Dick Hirai, George Nakashima, Tinky Yamasaki and Welly Shibata. Experience he remembers best of his college days was the ROTC with its rifle team. He was a member of the national collegiate runner-up team. Washington was nosed out by Minnesota which was led by a sharp-eyed cadet named Harold Stassen. "We were beaten only by a couple of bullseyes at that," Elmer said.

Sandwiched in between there some place is the time he helped Jimmie Sakamoto with the "Courier". Elmer was associate editor at its beginning, he said, "before some real editors started." He said the increasing use of pix in papers in those days fascinated him and now photo journalism has come on its own.

Graduation found him in New York City where he was with Nippon Dry Goods, until 1938 when the firm folded because goods made in Japan were getting harder to get and sell. That was followed by a job driving a milk truck "because he couldn't afford to be without a job" and in 1942 he enlisted. He served with anti-aircraft in the Canal Zone and when the Army discharged him on points, he was a drill sergeant at Camp Wolters, Texas.

He was back in New York City and worked for the Navy and State Dept. Export Agency before getting a yen to head back to Seattle. He got as far as Pocatello and took a job a boilermaker with the railroad there and then continued on home the year after.

His work with the council started because of his photographic ability. The council was looking for photos on the conditions of Atlas theatre which Elmer happened to have. They were used and then Elmer was called for other assignments. He began helping with the council publications and has been there ever since, always ready to be of service to them and others.

The council in presenting Elmer with his award did something different this year. The first winner in 1946, Lew G. Kay, and others including Fujii ('48), Seichi Hara ('52), Kubota ('56) and Wong last year, have all gotten certificates. But, in getting Elmer in front of the lens they presented him a beautiful trophy, with a camera mounted on top.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Ahn, Jack (Takano Ishizuki) — boy
Clinton C., Jan. 20.
Alta, Yokichi (Nobu Oshiku) — girl Karen
Yaeko, Jan. 18.
Basham, McClenan (Jean Kanekuni) — girl
Larnecka, Jan. 13.
Braun, Charles (Nobuko Nishimura) — boy
Eric, Feb. 12, Woodland Hills.
Dionzon, Kenneth (Yoshiko Ishigami) — girl
Lauren E., Jan. 31.
Egardo, Charles L. (Setsuko Ikuma) — girl
Jaylene Michiye, Jan. 31.
Egawa, Keizo (Itsuko Egawa) — girl
Darlene Aiko, Mar. 11.
Fukuda, Donald (Grace Kodama) — girl
Sandra Chien, Jan. 28.
Fukugawa, Roy (Hisako Okimoto) — girl
Jan. 26, Santa Fe Springs.
Fukunaga, Edwin (Karen Tsuchida) — girl
Julie L., Mar. 12, San Fernando.
Hamada, Hiroshi (Belle Hsu) — boy
David Z., Feb. 28.
Hamamoto, Tamotsu (Shigumi Tanaka) — girl
Stacy Shio, Jan. 25.
Henson, John (Yukiko Yoshioka) — twin boys, Jan. 25.
Hirahara, Shigeru (Shizue Nakatani) — boy
Kenneth Makoto, Mar. 10, Pasadena.
Honma, Hideo (June Hoshida) — boy
Scott Kenji, Dec. 24.
Hu, Koon (Florence Yoneda) — girl
Kathy Luen Ling, Dec. 19.
Ide, Sam (Jayne Imamura) — boy
Bruce Masami, Feb. 14.
Irie, Matsuyoshi (Jean Kunishige) — boy
George M., Feb. 4.
Jo, Wilfred (Gail Higa) — girl
Monica Emi, Jan. 18.
Judah, Sami (Yoko Mori) — girl
Mori, Dec. 17.
Kanno, Takashi (Sakuko Yoshimoto) — boy
Bruce Masashi, Jan. 22.
Kawasaki, George (Mitsuko Sakaki) — boy
Mark Katsumi, Feb. 2.
Kerker, Julius (Kikue Sanjo) — boy
Thomas L., Jan. 20.
Kunisaki, Chick (Isoko Tanaka) — twin boys
Richard T. and Jefferson K., Dec. 19.
Kunitake, Noble (Shigeko Nagamine) — girl
Jill M., Jan. 2.
Martinez, Leo (Teiko Tanaka) — boy
Anthony S., Jan. 26.
Matsuda, Matsuo (Sachiko Ishida) — boy
Alan S., Jan. 21, Santa Monica.
Matsumoto, Takayoshi (Elsie Frank) — boy
Robert A., Dec. 23.
Matsunaga, Larry (Michiko Murakami) — boy
Duane Teruo, Feb. 8.
Merriweather, Samuel (Masako Fujiwara) — girl
Marion, Feb. 17.
Mitchell, Walter (Florence Koga) — girl
Karen E., Jan. 10.
Mizubayashi, Masato (Ruby Uesugi) — boy
Kirk Sadao, Feb. 8.
Morimoto, Chikashi (Kikue Abe) — boy
Chester, Dec. 19.
Morishita, George (Setsuko Gushi) — boy
Corey Takeshi, Jan. 21.
Muramoto, Akeo (Grace Kiyabu) — girl
Lori, Feb. 3.
Muronaka, Stanley (Pauline Azama) — boy
Larry Seizuchi, Jan. 28.
Nakamoto, Robert (Agnes Kubota) — boy
Steve Yasugi, Jan. 30.
Nakamura, Yukio (Alyce Yuzuki) — Kathy A., Jan. 15.
Nakao, Edward M. (Rose Sasajimi) — girl
Norene A., Mar. 12.
Nakata, Naoto (Kazue Nakamoto) — boy
Daron, Feb. 5.

Natsuhara, Frank (Rose Fujita) — boy
Francis Yoshi, Feb. 14.
Ogata, Hifumi (Kei Yamanaoka) — girl
Phyllis Yetsuyo, Feb. 8.
Ogami, Benjamin K. (Reiko Nishi) — girl
Naomi, Nov. 27, Pasadena.
Okada, Shigemi (Yoshie Kajio) — girl
Miwako Judy, Feb. 8.
Okazaki, George (Tazu Sameshima) — boy
Gary, Feb. 12, Bell Gardens.
Okuda, Henry (Grace Mikami) — boy
Michael D., Feb. 16.
Olvera, Dale (Emiko Asao) — boy
Dale, Mar. 3.
Omon, Herbert (Amy Murayama) — girl
Teresa Keiko, Dec. 18.
Ono, Harry (Florence Hideo) — boy
Marco Tokuo, Jan. 24.
Osaka, Roy (Bessie Yanamoto) — boy
Stuart S., Jan. 26.
Oshiro, Juzo (Doris Toyama) — boy
No-lan Akira, Feb. 1.

SEATTLE

Haruta, Naoya — boy, Apr. 8.
Ikeda, Victor — boy, Apr. 12.
Ishii, George — boy, Apr. 14.
Kosai, Minoru — boy, Mar. 30.
Kunimoto, Ike — boy, Mar. 29.
Nakamura, T. — boy, Apr. 1.
Sakai, Walter — girl, Mar. 25.
Sato, Mel — girl, Apr. 9.
Shimizu Jim — girl, Apr. 5.
Tsuiji, Tadao — boy, Mar. 31.
Yagi, Tak — boy, Mar. 27.
Yamaguchi Jack — girl, Mar. 29.

ST. LOUIS

Doi, Ted — boy, Terry S., Feb. 23.
Ena, Dr. Henry — girl
Joyce Masako, Jan. 17.
Hardie, Douglas (Chieko Shirahama) — girl
Katherine Emi, Feb. 6.
Hasegawa, Skeets — girl
Irene A., Mar. 31.
Saito, Mitsuo — boy
Dennis L., Jan. 9.
Nozawa Don — girl
Cherry L., Mar. 22.

CLEVELAND

Kanno, Stanley — girl, Apr. 4.
Nakagawa August — boy
David Tetsuro, Apr. 1.

DEATHS

Hattori, Mrs. Tsugi — St. Louis, Jan. 30.
Inui, Sentaro, 76; Los Angeles, Mar. 21.
Mimura, Hisazo, 85; Cutler, Mar. 23.
Miyamoto, Shinno, 87; Los Angeles, Mar. 24.
Nagai, Hinayo, 63; El Monte, Mar. 21.
Nagase, Nijiro, 69; Salt Lake City, Mar. 28.
Nagoshi, Tsurukichi, 77; Walnut Grove, Mar. 30.
Naka, Noble; Los Angeles, Apr. 2.
(w) Nori, (s) Leslie, (d) Debbie, (p) Sadao Naka, Denver; (b) Sada-ichi, (s) Mrs. Hitomi Kato.
Nishimoto, Tsunetaro, 87; St. Louis, Mar. 18.
Odagiri, Mrs. Hatsu, 82; Long Beach, Apr. 2.
Sakaizawa, Hideo, 78; Chicago, Mar. 28.
Takaki, Itaro, 59; Portland, Mar. 20.
Tanaka, Mrs. Martha; St. Louis, Jan. 22.

Japanese TV

TOKYO. — Nine more TV stations began operating April 1 to boost the total to 69—35 commercial and 34 government-owned. (NHK)—to the nation's two million sets.

7,500 FROLIC AT PLACER COUNTY PICNIC, CREATES TRAFFIC JAM

LOOMIS. — The 11th annual picnic and homecoming sponsored by Placer County JACL attracted an estimated crowd of 7,500 persons, 2,500 more than expected.

There was so much traffic congestion that 300 cars were permitted to park on the unfinished U.S. Highway 40 freeway section.

The day's activities got underway right on schedule with a flag raising ceremony conducted by Penryn Boy Scout Troop Post 9 at 10 a.m. From then on a program of various types of races, games and special events were run off at a steady pace under the able direction of Dick Nagao, events chairman.

Harry Okusako, in charge of starters and judges, handled his assignment in his usual capable manner, giving all contestants an equal opportunity to vie for valuable prizes.

Hilarious Races

Such hilarious events as pie eating contest, Mr. and Mrs. wheelbarrow race and Caucasian women picking up beans with unwieldy chopsticks were among the top crowd pleasers.

George Hirakawa, prize committee chairman, and his co-workers were kept busy all day awarding prizes to winning contestants. They also passed out countless number of consolation gifts as no participant went away empty handed.

As expected, a special exhibition of Japanese folk dances presented by a bevy of girls, ranging in age from tiny tots to teenage misses, dressed in colorful kimonos was easily the highlight event of the day. Special events chairman Dick Nishimura and James Makimoto were in charge of the exhibition, while Etsuko Sawada instructed the girls in the dance numbers.

In the evening an Issei entertainment program was presented at the Placer Buddhist hall under Frank Hata's chairmanship. In addition to a showing of two Japanese movies, a presentation of special gift awards was held.

Maryknoll carnival

The 1959 edition of Maryknoll School's annual bazaar will be held on June 19-21.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

John Foster Dulles

Washington, D.C.

THE RESIGNATION LAST week, under tragic circumstances, of John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State may well have tremendous consequences for all free peoples, especially Americans and particularly Americans of Japanese ancestry.

For the past six years, he has personified United States foreign policy, for the President in an unprecedented demonstration of confidence delegated to him almost complete authority in this field which constitutionally rests with the Chief Executive. During this period, through crisis after crisis, he has steered our ship of state often to the brink—but never quite over the precipice into catastrophic nuclear war. He has won both lavish praise and bitter criticism for his brand of "personal diplomacy", but none can deny his consistency in opposing the threat of international communist imperialism, though some may question his success.

A courageous and dedicated man, there is no question that we and the free world have lost one of our most vigorous and articulate spokesmen in the resignation of Secretary Dulles.

OF ALL THE 53 secretaries of state that our country has had since George Washington appointed Thomas Jefferson in 1789, none was more intimately acquainted with the Far East, and especially Japan, than Secretary Dulles. From the time he first visited the Orient almost half a century ago with his diplomat father, he has been a close student of that area.

In the arc of free nations rimming the Asian mainland, he is the symbol of the alliances that have halted the Sino-Soviet offensive on their doorsteps. He was the architect of the Japanese peace treaty and Japan's security pact with the United States. He helped establish SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization) and forged America's mutual security arrangements with South Korea and Nationalist China into strong weapons of foreign policy.

"Mr. Dulles' resignation is felt keenly by me and the Japanese people," Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi stated. "His work in concluding the Japanese peace treaty made him a close friend of Japan."

★

SECRETARY DULLES' resignation is reported, and understandably, to have spread gloom and unrest among our allies in the Orient. Secretary Dulles' departure, along with the resignation of Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs Walter Robertson two weeks ago, means that the team that led the fight against communist encroachment in the Far East since the Eisenhower Administration took office in 1953 is broken up.

Though the various foreign offices from Seoul to Manila expressed confidence that American foreign policy would not change, the Japanese Foreign Office foresaw "a receding of the Dulles-Robertson line" and a possible slow easing of our tough Far Eastern policy with eventual recognition of Red China.

ASIDE FROM DRAFTING the Japanese peace treaty, Secretary Dulles is best remembered by Japanese Americans and the JACL for his advocacy of federal legislation, when he was chairman of the International Peace Commission of the former Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, to extend naturalization and immigration privileges to all Asians, including the Japanese. He was among those who believed that the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 contributed to the making of World War II in the Pacific by undercutting the liberal movement in Japan.

When he became Secretary of State, he continued the policy established by Secretary of State Dean Acheson under President Truman to endorse corrective and remedial legislation for Americans of Japanese ancestry, as well as to generally stress the importance of Japan to the United States and the free world.

★

AS ONE NEWSPAPER editorially put it: "If free men today know better than they did six years ago where they stand and what they stand for, if they see more clearly the menace against which they must win or perish, he deserves much of the credit."

The fighting faith he symbolizes is best summed up in his words to a San Francisco audience last December.

"Materialistic despotisms, with their iron discipline, their mechanistic performance, their hard and shiny exterior, always seem formidable.

"Democracies seem to stumble and falter; they advertise their differences and always seem vulnerable. But history has demonstrated that democracies are usually stronger and despotisms are always more vulnerable than they appear."

"If the non-communist nations hold fast to policies which deter armed aggression; if they prevent subversion through economic processes; and, above all, if they can demonstrate the good fruits of freedom, then we can know that freedom will prevail."

WHETHER ONE AGREED or disagreed with Secretary Dulles' policies, one cannot escape the fact that the United States has managed to remain out of major conflict during the six years of his tenure, even though none can assess overriding objective of our foreign policy, in this sense at least he has been successful.

Americans of Japanese ancestry who owe a special debt of gratitude to him for helping to improve the climate of acceptance not only for ourselves along but for all persons of Japanese ancestry everywhere in the world, and especially in the councils of free nations, join with their fellow Americans in wishing Secretary Dulles a speedy and complete recovery.

COLORADO ANTI-DISCRIMINATION BILL IN HOUSING EFFECTIVE MAY 1

DENVER. — Gov. Steve McNichols on April 10 signed the Legislature-approved anti-discrimination bill, making it unlawful after May 1 to discriminate in housing rentals and sales on the basis of race or religion.

The Mile-Hi JACL and Mountain-Plains District Council displayed active interest in the bill when it was being discussed in the state legislature, supporting its passage.

The governor described the bill as "visionary and foresighted" adding that "we have always tried to keep the law ahead of the problem in Colorado."

With several major exemptions, the bill would ban discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry or sex. Also outlawed were written inquiries which touched on discrimination in rentals, sales and financing.

Private Sellers Exempt

Exempted from provisions of the bill would be persons selling or renting homes in which they were residents and their selling or renting agents. Also exempted would be religious orders and non-profit fraternal, educational or social groups.

While the bill, first introduced in the House of Representatives and later approved by both houses of the Legislature, was designed to outlaw discriminatory practices, there are no criminal provisions in the law.

Complaints of bias would be laid before the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission.

Not Much Teeth

An investigation would follow and, where necessary, attempts at arbitration would be made. That failing, a hearing might be called by the commission. The commission could then issue a cease and desist order.

If that order were ignored by the defendant party, the case could be taken to a district court for review. Strongest penalties provided would be contempt of court citations.

Supporters of the bill held a reception for Algernon Black, chairman of the National Committee against Discrimination in Housing, last Tuesday. The local committee officers include Mrs. Chiye Horiuchi and Min Yasui.

As the first state in the union to enact a fair housing law, both private and public housing, the Denver Coordinating Council has been asked for its brochure, "People Who Live in Glass Houses", which discusses the issue.

CAL. MOVES TO RATIFY FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT

SACRAMENTO. — California, 91 years late, last week moved to ratify the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen, (R., Los Gatos), introduced a joint resolution to add California's approval which can be accomplished by both houses without a vote of the people.

The 14th amendment guarantees to all persons born in the United States the rights of citizenship and guarantees due process of law and equal protection of the law.

It became effective in 1868 when three-quarters of the states ratified it. Only California and Kentucky have not taken action.

ANTI-BIAS BILL IN URBAN RENEWAL PASSED

SACRAMENTO. — Assembly Bill 113 by Elliott and Hawkins (both D., Los Angeles) to prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin in the sales, rentals or leases in connection with any community redevelopment or urban renewal project was approved by the Assembly and sent to the Senate last week.

NEW FIG GROWERS COOPERATIVE FORMED

FRESNO. — Hifumi Ikeda of Clovis was recently chosen as one of the 15 temporary directors of a new fig growers' cooperative which reportedly will control about half of the nation's fig crop.

California produces all the nation's figs, and members of this new group which will be known as the Valley Fig Growers have orchards which produce around 10,000 tons of dried figs a year approximately half the state's annual production.

Unruh bill widening Cal. civil rights up for Assembly vote

SACRAMENTO. — A bill banning practically all racial and religious discrimination surprisingly headed for the Assembly floor last week.

The Assembly Judiciary-Civil Committee unanimously approved the bill April 14.

Fraternities and sororities are about the only exceptions in the measure by Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh (D., Los Angeles).

It bans discrimination because of race, religion, ancestry or natural origin in: (1) all business establishments; (2) all schools, except those organized to further religious beliefs; (3) all business and professional organizations; (4) all charitable benefits where public assistance in the way of funds or tax advantages are granted.

Provides for Damages

Unruh's bill had strong endorsement from the Democratic caucus.

A bill by Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott, (D., Los Angeles), was withdrawn and incorporated in Unruh's measure. Elliott's bill would have provided damages of at least \$100 for discrimination on religious grounds.

Assemblyman John A. Busterud, (R., San Francisco), went before the committee with a bill that would have banned discrimination at places of amusement or public accommodation.

He asked passage of his measure and suggested that Unruh's more encompassing bill be studied by an interim committee. The committee decided to accept Unruh's bill which included all of Busterud's proposals.

Salt Lake Sansei feted as PTA's 'perfect citizen'

SALT LAKE CITY. — Linda Ushio, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeki Ushio, 5105-13th East, was honored as a "perfect citizen" by the Parent-Teacher Assn. last week at the Central Jr. High Achievement Award assembly. She was rated 100 percent in scholarship, attendance and citizenship.

Portland JACL moots international relations

PORTLAND. — The Portland JACL met last Tuesday to discuss JACL's role on two questions asked by the international relations committee. Decisions will be made known this Sunday at the PNWDC spring quarterly session in Seattle.

Almond orchard started by Cortez JACL with proceeds set for youth recreation

BALLICO. — Members of the Cortez JACL chapter and their neighbors are looking ahead to future recreational facilities for the children of the area.

During several recent workdays, a seven-acre parcel of land to the rear of the Cortez Hall has been scraped and almond trees were planted by volunteer workers.

Mark Kamiya was chairman of the committee to plan the trees after the preliminary preparation of the ground and laying the irrigation pipes.

Aiding Kamiya in various phases of the activity were Don Toyoda, Ken Miyamoto, Yoshi Asai, Nobu-

zo Baba, Kiyoshi Yamamoto, and Nogi Kajioaka. Sam Kuwahara and Hiro Asai made arrangements to obtain and install a well and pump.

The group will also remodel the kitchen of the hall, the whole project being financed by donations and proceeds from the annual JACL fishing derby.

A work schedule in which the community will take turns caring for the trees will be arranged by Miyamoto, Kuwahara, and Kajioaka. The eventual income from the orchard will defray expenses of a planned playground and a swimming pool.

Nisei enter Hawaii's June 27 elections

HONOLULU. — Richard M. Kageyama, a WW2 veteran and one of the top Island vote-getters, last week announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor for the state of Hawaii. He will be running as a Democrat.

He is at present a member of the Honolulu board of supervisors. He was first elected to the board in 1946, re-elected in 1948 but lost in 1952. He rebounded in 1954 and has been re-elected ever since. He was the first Nisei elected to the board.

Earlier last month, Terr. Senator Daniel K. Inouye, 442nd veteran, announced he would run for one of the two U.S. Senate seats. A Democrat, he won his first elective post in 1955 as representative, was made majority leader in the territorial house in 1957 and was elected to the territorial senate for the 1959 session.

Spark M. Matsunaga, Democratic majority floor leader in the Territorial House, is also a candidate for lieutenant governor. He has been a member of the legislature for the past five years, an attorney and served as executive officer and company commander in the 442nd RCT in Italy.

Sens. Mitsuyuki Kido and Nelson K. Doi, both Democrats, are looked upon as possible entrants for the same post.

Filing deadline for the state's first election is May 28.

Norman Thomas to address Colorado ACLU dinner

DENVER. — Norman Thomas, famed as Socialist candidate for president, will be the main speaker at the fourth annual Whitehead Award dinner May 6, sponsored by the Colorado branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Yutaka Terasaki, a member of the Colorado ACLU, will be attending as representative of the Mountain-Plains JACL, it was announced.

School principal

HONOLULU. — Tom Tasaki, 51, was appointed principal of McKinley High School, second largest in Hawaii. A past Hawaiian department commander of the American Legion, he has been a teacher for the past 30 years.

CALENDAR

April 24-26
Denver — NCCC Conference, Albany Hotel.

April 25 (Saturday)
San Fernando—Square Dance jamboree, Sun Valley Comm. Ctr., 7:30 p.m.
East Los Angeles—Membership dinner-dance, Man Jen Low.

April 26 (Sunday)
Fremont—Family outing, San Gregorio Beach.
Bakersfield—General meeting, Peacock Rm., Meadow Gold Co.
Fresno—Community picnic, Oak Knoll Kearney Park.
Monterey—Potluck.
PNWDC — Spring quarterly session, Seattle.

April 28 (Tuesday)
San Francisco — Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.; "Flower Arrangement".

April 30 (Thursday)
Southwest L.A. — General meeting, Centenary Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Premiere of "Challenge".

May 1-3
PSWDC—Biennial convention, Long Beach Wilton Hotel.

May 2 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Potluck dinner, Golf-Motl Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.

May 3 (Sunday)
Detroit—Mothers' Day program, International Institute, 2-5 p.m.

May 7 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute; Stereophonic demonstration.

May 9 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Ole Dixie, 9 p.m.
Detroit—Japanese movies, International Institute.

May 10 (Sunday)
Chicago—Hobo's "K"night Out, Ann's Hall, 932 W. Sheridan Rd., 8 p.m.

May 10 (Sunday)
Philadelphia—Cabinet meeting.
Stockton—Community picnic, Mickle Grove, 10 a.m.

May 14 (Thursday)
Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.

May 16 (Saturday)
Eden Township—General meeting.
Long Beach—Issei Parents Night, Harbor Comm. Ctr., 7:30 p.m.
San Fernando — Dinner meeting, Bill Storey's; Dr. Steve Abe, spkr.

May 17 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Spring quarterly session, Leamington Hotel, Oakland; Jr. JACL rally, 10 a.m.

May 19 (Tuesday)
San Francisco — Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 8 p.m.; Japanese etiquette, table setting.

May 23 (Saturday)
Detroit—Spring Dance, Veteran Memorial Bldg., 9 p.m.

May 24 (Sunday)
San Francisco—JACL Olympics, Kezar Stadium.

May 31 (Sunday)
Los Angeles—Nisei Relays, Rancho Cienega.