

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

Storm clouds over Union of South Africa

Last month's election gave Prime Minister Strijdom's Nationalist Party a gain of seven seats in the Union of South Africa parliament — thus spreading the rigid segregation of races for another five years. News dispatches tell of new measures in their final stages which will further the apartheid policy in economics, education and cultural life in this prosperous commonwealth.

One measure will authorize the Labor ministry to declare which jobs are open to different races and prescribe the percentage of any race that a single employer may hire. Another measure, opposed by the students and faculty of the institutions involved, would bar Negroes from the only two "open" universities presently operating in the Union.

The skill of South African segregationists, however, has evolved a classic piece to maintain white supremacy. They have promoted a Bantu self-government bill, terminating what little representation the Bantu Negroes have had since 1936 in the Capetown legislature. Instead, the 14.2 million Bantus (67 per cent of the Union population) will eventually be established in eight Bantustans, corresponding to our Indian reservations, and be permitted to have their own tribal governments.

The Afrikaansers have stoutly defended the apartheid as a necessary protection for white culture. The apartheid has even subjected visiting Nisei aboard U.S. naval ships docking there.

Yet, with black Africa awakening throughout the continent with establishment of new independent nations in recent years, the policy of apartheid only thickens and blackens the storm over South Africa.

As conscious as we are of the race question, we have kept an eye on South Africa, to see how far white supremacy can extend itself before it snaps back into its face.

—H.H.

HOUSE-SENATE PASS BILL TO PAY 144 CLAIMANTS

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Both the House and the Senate have approved a supplemental deficiency appropriations bill which includes \$1,210,170.37 for the payment of evacuation claims, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims reported.

The appropriations bill is now in Conference to iron out differences in the House and Senate versions. The evacuation claims item is not in controversy, however, so the sum requested by the Treasury Department to pay 144 awardees will not be affected by the Conference.

These 14 awards are the last to be made under the administrative procedures supervised by the Department of Justice under authority of the 1948 enabling legislation sponsored by the JACL and COJAEAC. All of the awards were made under the liberalized procedures to the amendment sponsored by JACL and COJAEAC and enacted into law in 1956.

The Japanese Claims Section of the Department of Justice was liquidated following the last award last Nov. 10.

SIX-YEAR SEARCH FOR JAPANESE CHURCH EDIFICE IN NEW YORK ENDS

NEW YORK. — A six-year search for a new building to house the United Church of Christ, Japanese American, ended May 3 as the congregation accepted the building committee's recommendation to purchase a former supermarket site on W. 100th St. between Broadway and Amsterdam.

The entire project, including furnishings, will cost \$280,000 with \$200,000 on hand or pledged, according to Rev. Dr. Alfred S. Akamatsu, pastor.

Plans call for using the present one-story walls and reconstruct the structure by adding a mezzanine, second and third stories above it.

U.S. directory of Nisei Masons nears completion

WASHINGTON. — A directory now under compilation by Henry K. Minami, of 5124-44th St. NW, will show at least 67 Nisei Masons in the United States.

Of these five are past masters of lodges, two past commanders of commanderies and one past high priest of a chapter. The directory, available to anyone by writing to Dr. Minami, contains names, addresses, occupation, their Masonic affiliations, year of initiation, offices held and wife's affiliations.

Japanese Masons who have not reported are invited to submit the above information.

Fresno to mool Hawaii-JACL issue

FRESNO. — "Implications of Hawaiian Statehood for JACL and especially JACL in Hawaii" will be the subject for discussion of the Fresno JACL meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Japanese Methodist Church, 740 Fresno St.

The subject will include the effect of statements which might be made by Hawaiian representatives of Japanese descent pertaining to matters concerning all persons of Japanese ancestry here and abroad, the effect of a JACL chapter in Hawaii on the JACL movement on the mainland and the effect of the JACL movement in Hawaii, according to a bulletin issued by the local chapter. (Some of the comments on this subject were made in President Wakamatsu's address at Long Beach in last week's PC.—Editor.)

Hospitalized Nisei farmer rescued by community action

BRIGHTON, Colo.—The Brighton JAA, under the chairmanship of Wes Koyano, secretary, scheduled an all-out work day on behalf of a fellow-member, James Kato who was hospitalized after a farm accident. Indications were that Kato would not be able to do any farm work for some three months.

A work committee, with machinery and equipment, planned to go to the Kato farm in order to fertilize, spread manure and plow some 102 acres in order to catch up on belated spring work on the Kato farm.

The Brighton Japanese American Association moved in order to assist a fellow-member who has been incapacitated, as an expression of community spirit.

WATSONVILLE JACL OFFERS \$200 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

WATSONVILLE.—The Watsonville JACL will again offer a \$200 scholarship to a deserving graduate of the local high school this year, it was announced by chapter officials.

Funds for this scholarship will be raised in part through a benefit movie to be held at the local Buddhist church on Friday, May 29, the officials said.

Phoenix Sansei accepts GM award over Nat'l Merit

PRINCETON, N.J. — James M. Sagawa of West Phoenix (Ariz.) High School who won an honorary National Merit Scholarship last week, was among 14 western prep school seniors granted four-year scholarships by the General Motors Corp. They were among 100 awardees out of 20,000 applicants who competed in a national competition.

QUESTION ON JACL INVOLVED IN SUPREME COURT SCHOOL DECISION

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Failure to answer a question involving the Japanese American Citizens League, among others, was not sufficient to uphold a contempt citation against a Virginia printer, the United States Supreme Court ruled last week.

David H. Scull, printer in Annandale, Virginia, is a Quaker active in the advocacy of school integration in compliance with the Supreme Court decision of 1954. In 1957, he was subpoenaed by the Virginia Committee on Law Reform and Racial Activities, under the chairmanship of Delegate James M. Thomson of Alexandria, Virginia. At these hearings, he was asked questions about his membership in various organizations and whether his post office box address was also used by a number of organizations, including the JACL.

Among other organizations mentioned were the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Americans for Democratic Action, the American Civil Liberties Union, B'nai B'rith, American Friends Service Committee, and the Community Council

for Social Progress.

Refused to Answer

Scull refused to answer the questions on the constitutional grounds that the Thomson Committee had no right to inquire into his personal beliefs and associations. He also added the committee failed to explain to him the pertinency of these questions to the threefold purposes of the Legislative Inquiry — the tax status of racial organizations and of contributions to them, the effect of integration or its threat on the public schools of Virginia and the State's general welfare, and the violation of certain statutes against "champerty, barter, and maintenance, or the unauthorized practice of the law."

His failure to answer these questions resulted in a contempt citation. A Virginia judge sentenced him to ten days in jail and fined him \$50. The conviction was upheld by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Unanimous Decision Made

The decision of the United States Supreme Court was unanimous. It found that the legislative committee had never explained how any

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'STEP FORWARD WITH YOUTH' THEME OF NC-WNDC QUARTERLY AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND. — Delegates from the 25 Northern California-Western Nevada District Council chapters can expect a full day's program for their second quarterly meeting here this Sunday, at the Leaning Tower Hotel, according to the Oakland JACL and Junior JACL, joint hosts for the event.

"Step Forward With Youth" will be the theme for the day, featuring Mrs. Sue Joe of Long Beach, chairman of the National JACL youth work committee, and Pete Domoto, Cal. varsity football co-captain who will be the banquet speaker.

A goodly number of young people from all chapter areas is expected to swell the usual good attendance of regular chapter official delegates and boosters.

Special delegation of six young people from Southern California representing the Pacific Southwest Hi-Co Nisei group will be present

to take part in youth discussions. Southland Hi-Co leaders scheduled to attend include Jane Wada, Lloyd Nakatani, Harbor City; Kik Yamamoto, Masako Uyeno, Gardena; and Frank Kawase, East Los Angeles; and Al Eddow of Santa Ana of the O.C. JAYs.

The day will begin with a youth assembly at 10 a.m. for a get acquainted period and to hear NC-WN chapter youth group representatives tell of their respective organizations.

At this same time, advisers of such youth groups and those interested in the JACL youth program will meet in informal discussion with Mrs. Joe.

Luncheon will be on their own at the Leaning Tower coffee shop from 11:30 a.m., with the 1000 Clubbers and their friends whooping it up under Kenji Fujii, district chairman.

Registration will take place at 12:30 p.m. and the charges will be \$5 for official delegates, \$4.50 for booster delegates and \$4 for young people.

Regular Sessions

From 1 p.m. the regular District Council business session will take place with Jerry Enomoto, district chairman, presiding.

At the same time, Mrs. Joe will speak to the young people, the Hi-Co representatives will tell of their group, and this particular session of young people will continue with a panel discussion until 3:30 p.m.

Following a coffee break, the regular JACL delegates and the young people will join in a panel discussion from 4 p.m. to pinpoint the exact nature of JACL's youth program. Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, National JACL vice president, will serve as moderator.

The banquet at 6 p.m. with Pete Domoto speaking will be followed by a dance at 9 p.m. to conclude the day's program.

Cadet wing commander given President Award

GREELEY. — Wing Commander Cadet Lt. Col. Donald T. Furuta was awarded a medal at the annual President's Review on the Colorado State College campus here May 2.

Masako Furuta of Los Angeles, mother of Donald T. and Cadet Ben Furuta, Jr. at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, flew to Denver for the occasion. While in Denver, she was a house guest at the Art Yoritomos. The Ben Furutas are expected back again in June, to attend graduation ceremonies at Greeley.

Who will be Miss JACL-'60?

SACRAMENTO. — The 1960 National JACL convention committee announced plans this week for the contest to select a "Miss JACL" and her court to serve as hostesses for next year's parley.

As in the several past conferences, the queen will be selected from candidates entered by chapters in the district council of the host chapter—in this case, the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council.

According to Mrs. Mary Yamamoto, who has been named chairman for the queen contest by the convention committee, the chapters in the district were asked to name their entries by July 15 in order that "Miss JACL" may be selected at the third quarterly NC-WNDC meeting on Sunday, Aug. 2.

The winner will be awarded

\$100 and a trophy, plus all her expenses during the forthcoming convention in Sacramento from June 28 to July 2, 1960.

Rules for the event are as follows:

1. Open to entries from all NC-WNDC chapters.
2. Candidates must be Nisei JACL members, between 18 and 25 on June 28, 1960, single and minimum height of 5 ft. 1 in.
3. Judging to include appearance in both street dress and evening gown. Judging by five judges including three Issei or Nisei.
4. Finals Aug. 2, 1959. Prize—\$100, trophy and convention expenses.
5. Local chapter to defray expenses for local eliminations.
6. Winner will be expected to participate in a number of pro-

motional appearances prior to the convention, including expense paid visits to several outside districts.

7. Official chapter entries to be accompanied by 5x7 portrait and 5x7 full-length picture. Deadline July 15, 1959.

8. Judging points will be: physical appearance 40 pct., poise and personality 20 pct., general background 20 pct., and speech and diction 20 pct.

9. Entries and inquiries to: Mrs. Mary Yamamoto, chairman, National JACL Convention Queen Contest, 1406 4th St., Sacramento.

Mrs. Yamamoto is also in charge of the Sacramento chapter's candidate to enter the district competition and has asked that those interested contact her at her home: 1131 W St., GLadstone 5-7795.

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

Official Notices

JACL STATEMENT ON CIVIL RIGHTS
(To All Chapter Presidents and Members)

JACL has already joined the many national organizations in advocating meaningful civil rights through the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in order to conserve the time of the subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, as it completes its long drawn-out public hearings. But the Washington JACL Office has submitted the following letter in order to record its special views on this vital subject:

(Addressed to the House Judiciary Subcommittee)

AS THE ONLY national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry, out of our own experiences during the past two decades, we are painfully aware of the continuing urgency for effective federal legislative safeguards for the lives, rights, opportunities, dignities, and properties of all citizens everywhere in our land, without regard to race, religion, color, or national origin.

It was not so long ago that our parents, lawfully admitted for permanent residence, were denied the right to purchase, to own, or to enjoy the beneficial use of land—urban or agricultural—in most western states. Throughout the nation, they were also barred from many kinds of employment and from certain businesses and professions. They were unable to apply for naturalization in their adopted land to which they had contributed so much and for which they gave so many sons in battle. Moreover, further immigration by those of the Japanese race—and all other Asians—were excluded by our federal statutes.

American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry were unable to enjoy all the benefits of first-class citizenship because of racially discriminatory laws and practices. For a time, Japanese American students too were segregated in the public schools in various communities.

Evacuation of Nisei Citizens in 1942

In World War II—during an unprecedented period of hate and hysteria—came our forced removal by the military from our homes and associations—without trials or hearings and on no other charge than the "racial affinity" of our entire group to the enemy—with its attendant physical and mental suffering and untold loss of real and personal property accumulated over a lifetime of toil and privation, to virtual prison camps in the desert wastelands of the West.

We who have lived intimately with fear—vigilantism, night-riders, mobs, bombings, burnings—and have experienced the breakdown of the moral conscience of America and of the Federal guarantees of "equal protection of the laws" and "due process", recognize that there can be no real justice for all until law and order prevail—everywhere, for every American, and under any and all circumstances.

We know too that we were called upon to suffer and sacrifice so much because not enough of our fellow Americans throughout the land cared about what happened to our rights and privileges. After all, we were just a tiny minority on the West Coast—a special problem that those in that region best knew how to handle because we had lived among them so long—and besides, there was a war going on and all Americans had so many other matters to worry about.

The silence of too many Americans provided the consent that those who would persecute and prosecute us needed—and received.

And because of this consent by silence, more than 110,000 human beings—more than two-thirds of whom were native-born citizens—were deprived of their freedoms and liberties and imprisoned behind barbed-wire fences in concentration camps, American-style.

Nisei Not to Remain Silent

In this, another hour of crisis for human freedom and dignity, we do not intend to remain silent simply because today we ourselves face comparatively little in the way of discrimination and prejudice, because others with whom we have little association are now the victims of segregation and violence, because the lawlessness and ruthlessness are now taking place in areas far removed from our homes and businesses.

Though we are among the smallest of America's nationality

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Thousand
Club Notes

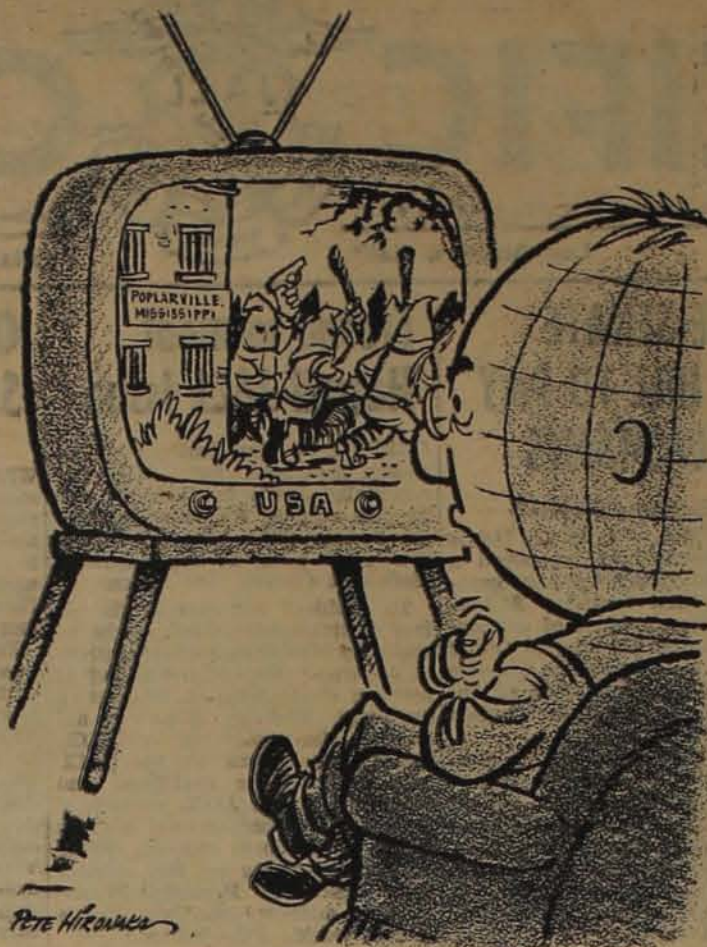
By Bill Matsumoto

Pounding the Typewriter Again

SACRAMENTO. — After a month's rest from the column, it's really nice to be back to the typewriter.

First off, I would like to comment on the excellent work being done by 1000 Clubber Frank Hattori in the PNWDC. According to Mike Masaoka, Frank has set his goal for 100 this year in the Seattle chapter. In this regard, it seems that Mr. Hattori has nearly reached his goal, according to Daisy Uyeda, our fine National administrative assistant. So

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Not a Pretty Picture

Dr. Azuma wins Tokyo governor post,
pro-west forces retain important spots

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO.—Undoubtedly, everybody felt very relieved when the April 24 election returns indicated the new governor of Tokyo was to be Dr. Ryutaro Azuma, a member of the International Olympic committee and professor of Tokyo University. There was a great deal of fear that Tokyo would go Socialist as ex-foreign minister Hachiro Arita, the other candidate, has been gaining prestige as a Socialist.

At the last gubernatorial election, Gov. Seiichiro Yasui defeated the same wartime foreign minister by a close margin in spite of combined votes from the labor union and leftist groups for Arita.

In view of the continuous barrage from Socialist and Communist-front groups, Gov. Yasui declined to run again this year. He personally had little confidence he could survive. The school teachers, gaining political power, were also working to oust Yasui, who wanted to run for the House of Representatives the last time. But Prime Minister Kishi pleaded with him to stay until the conservative forces were able to name a candidate strong enough to battle the Socialists last month.

Many names of Conservative candidates appeared and disappeared—then Dr. Azuma was persuaded, but he first strongly refused in view of the opposition. Then with persistence by his backers, Azuma could not decline and when he started to prepare for the April election, it was too late to do anything.

Showdown of Tokyo

The strong united front of conservatives was never witnessed heretofore in a Japanese election. Financiers, industrialists and other voters who were not Socialist or Communist were determined for a showdown political struggle.

Arita, who was foreign minister in the Hirota, Konoye, Hiranuma and Yonai cabinets, saw all of his comrades imprisoned or hanged as war criminals. Arita himself claimed that he never cooperated with Japan's war efforts and opposed militarism. His post-war statements were astonishing. He then joined the Socialist party, became president of the leftist Disabled Veterans Society and is said to have contributed millions of yen to the Japanese Communist Party.

The Socialist-Communist front wanted to get a hold of Tokyo to carry out their socialist revolution in the city with the largest population of the world.

If Arita were elected, the Socialist-Communist group felt the Emperor could be dethroned, the U.S.-Japan ties snapped and make Japan a neutral (defenseless) nation. The Socialist mouthpiece, Ina-

jiro Asanuma, meantime, was so sure Arita would win that he repeatedly charged the U.S. was the enemy of Japan and Red China.

Well, the election proved the Japanese aren't foolish enough to forsake their ties with the West. They have rendered their decision, but we cannot overlook the steady increase in the number of Socialist-Communist supporters as far as the nation-wide elections were concerned. The pro-West Japanese leaders are facing a real challenge.

Osaka Election Saved

Just before the election, Minister Tatsunosuke Takasaki flew to Washington, D.C., to confer with American officials and appealed for limited Japanese trade with Red China. His visit to America is now viewed as being timely in order to save the Osaka election.

From the standpoint of Japanese finances and industries, Osaka is just as important as Tokyo. The citizens of Osaka are very realistic, too—for money comes before anything else. In Osaka, money is everything. Osaka merchants have long felt they should be able to trade with Red China in order to maintain the present economy of Japan. They were ready to go ahead and support the Socialist-Communist combination. But Minister Takasaki's visit to America was timely and saved the election for the conservatives.

We have seen one of the most exciting periods in Japanese political history. What's next?

Mile-Hi CL receives
merit certificate
for TV program

DENVER. — The Mile-Hi JACL received an embossed certificate of merit from the Public Service Co. of Colorado, for staging a Nisei American program on KLZ-TV's unique "Panorama" show last December.

The Certificate of Merits reads, "In appreciation to the JACL, for your outstanding cooperation in presenting a live half-hour telecast direct from your organization on the Public Service Company of Colorado series providing thousands of KLZ-TV viewers with a better understanding of your organization."

The scroll was signed by J.E. Louiseau, president, Public Service Co. of Colorado; Hugh B. Terry, President of KLZ-TV; and Gene Amole, narrator of the Panorama series, which won television's most distinguished George Foster Peabody Award for 1957.

Among Nisei participating in the TV show last winter were Dr. Thomas K. Kobayashi, Mrs. Noboru Tsunoda, Min Yasui, Lily Ariki, the Japanese language school group, and many others.

The public relations department of the Public Service Co. expressed "hope that the goodwill created by this television presentation has proven valuable to your organization."

Vocalist Hamasu chairman
of Nisei Week review

Popular vocalist Mas Hamasu was named 1959 chairman of the Nisei Week talent show, it was announced by Kiyomi Takata, Festival executive chairman. The fashion show will be a part of the review with the Japanese Women's Society in charge.

The eight-day festival begins Aug. 15 with the coronation ball at Beverly Hilton Hotel. The Optimists are sponsoring the gala opening.

Fair Housing Act
advocates honored

DENVER. — The Colorado branch of the American Civil Liberties Union awarded the fourth annual Carle Whitehead Memorial Award to State Sen. George Brown and Rep. Robert E. Allen, who spearheaded the drive in the Colorado Assembly for passage of the Fair Housing Act of Colorado in 1959, at ceremonies here at the Presbyterian Church May 6.

E. Palmer Hoyt, Denver Post publisher, introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Norman Thomas, the six-time Socialist candidate for President of the United States. Thomas spoke of the dangers of neglecting civil liberties in an atomic age with its over-emphasis on security measures, but commended Coloradans for being first with a housing act that prohibited discrimination in this most vital field.

More than 200 attended the Whitehead Memorial dinner, including Y. Tak Terasaki as chairman of the Mountain-Plains JACL, Robert Y. Uyeda as president of the Mile-Hi JACL, and Min Yasui, as a member of the advisory board of the Colorado ACLU.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

'Crimson Kimono'

"I had signed Jimmy Shigeta for the leading role of the said. Now I was looking for a girl. Victoria Shaw, an actress Nisei cop in my film, 'The Crimson Kimono,' Sam Fuller under contract to Columbia, was available. She had had one big role, opposite Tyrone Power in 'The Eddie Duchin Story.' Then she had married, retired and had two children. Now she was ready to resume her movie career."

"The 'Crimson Kimono' is a melodrama with a love story in which the Nisei policeman and his buddy are in love with the same girl," Fuller explained. "Though Shigeta is of Japanese ancestry and the girl is white, the interracial aspect is not stressed. I wanted it to be man-and-woman, not a 'Madame Butterfly' story. So one thing was important to me. The love scenes needed to be warm and natural. I didn't want an actress who would act differently because Shigeta happened to be of a different race."

"I called Miss Shaw and Shigeta to my office," Fuller said. "I handed them a script and asked them to play a love scene. They played it with tenderness, and I knew I had the right people for the story."

Before Fuller called on Victoria Shaw, who happens to have been born and raised in Australia, he had certain ideas about the girl in "The Crimson Kimono." "Don't send me a blonde, or a sex symbol," he told Columbia officials. "I don't want a B-girl." The girl Fuller had written into his own script for the picture was a "sweet and gentle girl, with beauty, dignity and education, a high-sensitive person." Miss Shaw meets all the qualifications.

"The Crimson Kimono," which will be released soon by Columbia, starts with a helicopter swooping down on Los Angeles' Main Street section. There is a commotion at Third and Main, and crowds are gathered around the body of a burlesque dancer. A murder has been committed, and two officers are assigned to the case. One is Shigeta and the other is his roommate, played by Glenn Corbett, another Fuller discovery.

Most of "The Crimson Kimono" was filmed on the streets and in the shops of the Little Tokyo section, and the climax of the drama is played out against the dancing figures of the annual Nisei Week celebration. The movie is one of more than ordinary interest to Japanese Americans.

SAM FULLER, a newspaperman turned movie writer and a GI become a film producer, was one of the first to sock home the message of Nisei participation in World War II in a motion picture. He did it by writing in a character named Tanaka into his film about the Korean war, "The Steel Helmet." In the 1952 film Tanaka is taunted by a Chinese Communist who mentions the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans during the war and wants to know why a Nisei would defend a nation which permitted such injustice. Tanaka's answer is that a democracy rectifies its own mistakes. "I called my friend Richard Loo to play Tanaka, and I got a waiter from my favorite Chinese restaurant to portray the Communist," Fuller said. "The fellow got moviestruck and I guess I helped ruin a good waiter."

In "House of Bamboo," which Fuller directed for 20th Century Fox in Japan, the American GI and the Japanese girl, played by Shirley Yamaguchi, are promised a happy ending to their love affair. The change was Fuller's. "I'm tired of these interracial love stories in which the twain shall never meet," he said. "In fact, if the public likes Shigeta and I make another picture with him, I want to cast him in the role of an ordinary American, in which his racial ancestry won't figure in the story at all." Fuller already has a story in mind.

Shigeta, of course, is the Hawaiian Nisei who came out of the islands as the winner of the territorial division of Ted Mack's Amateur Hour. Shigeta, a baritone, went to the national championships at Madison Square Garden and won the top award. The result was a night club tour but his agents failed to capitalize on the contest publicity and had Shigeta use the name "Guy Brion" instead. Shigeta's career wasn't going anywhere when he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

After his Marine hitch Shigeta wound up in Japan where he has become a top recording favorite. Fuller had heard of him and already had him lined up for "The Crimson Kimono" when Shigeta, Izumi Yukimura and a number of other Japanese entertainers were brought from Tokyo to Hollywood for NBC's Chevy Show.

Since then, Shigeta's progress has been stratospheric. He played the killer opposite Michi Kobi as the stars of NBC's Oldsmobile show last month. He has recorded for RCA Victor, reportedly been offered a top role in "Flower Drum Song" and has a number of movie and night club possibilities.

There might also be a big role for Shigeta in another Sam Fuller project. This is a TV series to be filmed in Japan in color about two war buddies, one of them a Nisei, who return to the Far East in search of the Nisei's inheritance and get involved in a series of adventures, enough for 39 half-hours.

JACL Policy on Civil Rights—

Continued from Preceding Page

groups, we intend to make our voices heard as best we can—for only when enough people speak out will the Congress and the Executive provide and enforce clear and positive federal guarantees of the rights and personal safety of all our citizens in a better land where racial violence and distrust is replaced by understanding and cooperation.

In this submission, we bespeak the feelings of our members and others of Japanese ancestry who urge in our national and international self-interest, as well as common decency, that this Congress enact meaningful civil rights legislation.

(To Be Continued)

FEPC repealer well-known for opposing liberal ideas, attended 'right wing' convention fighting desegregation, income taxes

A "supreme effort to put over the remaining bills in the State civil rights legislative package" was urged as the "best answer" to the threatened referendum for repeal of the just enacted FEPC law in a statement issued by the California Committee for Fair Employment Practices.

The Committee promised to provide detailed public information on the lunatic fringe groups supporting the circulation of petitions to put the referendum on the ballot. To qualify for a place on the November 1960 ballot, sponsors would require over 260,000 signatures.

"If civic groups and the community are alerted in time, it should not be too difficult to defeat the efforts to get the signatures," declared C.L. Dellums, Committee chairman. "It is to be hoped that the respectable employer groups will refrain from backing this irresponsible referendum."

Three Measures Blocked

Several of the major measures in the State "civil rights package" are now running into roadblocks according to the Committee. These measures are:

1. AB 890, prohibiting discrimination in the sale or rental of any public or private housing receiving Federal, State or local government aid in the form of FHA or VA loans, or tax exemption, etc. After passing the Assembly by a vote of 67 to 9, this bill is now encountering trouble in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Author of the bill is Assemblyman Gus Hawkins.

2. AB 113, prohibiting discrimination in the occupancy (sale, rental, or other use of residential hotel or office facilities) of property cleared under any community redevelopment program. This bill passed the Assembly by 67 to 0. It is now before the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee, where considerable opposition has arisen. The bill's author is Ed Elliott.

3. AB 594, to broaden the present law by prohibiting discrimination in admittance to or use of the facilities or benefits of "any business whatsoever." This bill is in the Assembly Judiciary Committee. It is authored by Jesse Unruh.

Congress of Freedom

J. Rupert Mason, who is seeking to repeal the FEPC on the ballot as a referendum, is well-known in San Francisco as an opponent

of many liberal ideas. He was a delegate to the 1955 convention of the Congress of Freedom in San Francisco and to the 1957 convention in Omaha. The Congress of Freedom is summarized as follows:

The Congress of Freedom describes itself as a "coalition of right wing forces."

It was formed in the fall of 1952, and has held annual conventions at which resolutions have been passed opposing desegregation, income taxes, "compulsory unionism", the United Nations and social security.

At its April, 1956 convention in Dallas, preceding the national election, the Congress of Freedom declared that it "has come to the conclusion that both major parties have been taken over by socialistic forces, that the socialistic revolution has taken place and that only a counter-revolution can still save the Christian States from succumbing to the fate of European nations."

At its convention in San Francisco in 1955, the featured speaker was Merwin K. Hart, whose right-wing pamphlets created such an adverse reaction in California in the last California gubernatorial election.

In this speech, Hart spent some time attacking President Eisenhower along with former President Truman.

The board of directors, executive and advisory committees of the Congress of Freedom as well as its featured convention speakers have included a formidable list of people who have contributed fi-

nancially to and been associated with movements of bigotry in the nation, from the White Citizens Councils to the professional anti-Semitic organizations.

On its own, the Congress of Freedom has steadfastly attacked both Democrats and Republicans, from Roosevelt to Eisenhower. Chief Justice Warren; public health measures such as fluoridation of water and hospitals for the mentally ill; all advances towards equality of opportunity; all the social advances of the last several decades including old age insurance and other social security measures; the school system; the American press; and participation of the U.S. in the United Nations, Girl Scouts, income tax, etc.

Denver Issei-Nisei assist in Library Japan festival

DENVER. — Mrs. Yuri Noda and Lily Arikawa were featured Japanese dancers in the final spring festival program of the Denver Public Library, in the Wyer Auditorium yesterday.

Jean Kinuko Yamakishi did a Japanese sword dance, while Mmes. Fukunao Kinoya, Rokumino Kinoya, Chisono Kinoya, and M. Takamatsu, provided accompaniment on samisen and koto. Homer Iwata played the Japanese flute.

Chisato Yonehiro and Fusako Yasuda demonstrated Japanese tea ceremony. The judo demonstrations were under the directorship of George Kuramoto of the local Judo Dojo.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

Acceptance as Neighbors

San Francisco

The relatively good acceptance of Japanese Americans today is marred now and then by instances of discrimination in housing, most about which we never hear until much later. It happened recently in San Mateo to one of our JACLers, but prompt action by San Mateo Chapter President Haruo Ishimaru in rounding up support from individuals and organizations of goodwill resulted in a happy ending for the Nisei. Unfortunately, however, the real estate salesman involved lost his job, presumably for selling to a member of a minority, which is against certain unwritten agreements in some circles.

Welcome as a neighbor is a measure of real acceptance. A few prejudiced individuals can give the wrong impression for a whole neighborhood. A fair housing bill such as AB 690 to be considered by the State Senate Judiciary Committee this week needs support in expressions of goodwill from the rank and file.

PSW—The PSWDC convention at Long Beach was most enjoyable and showed the result of much hard work under the direction of co-chairmen Tomizo Joe and Dr. Dave Miura. It did leave something to be desired in the response from some chapters. As usual, the unscheduled extra curricular activities made it somewhat enervating, but national officials are supposed to have cast iron constitutions, and President Shig Wakamatsu, Bill Matsumoto and Jerry Enomoto not only proved they could take the rugged three days, but helped to personalize our National Board favorably in the process. DC Chairman Dave Yokozeki bowed out after four years of leadership to be replaced by Kango Kunitsugu who has been sparking the District's legislative program.

THE CHALLENGE—We are planning to make "The Challenge," shown at the DC convention after being premiered at the Southwest LA meeting, available to the chapters. This 15 minute, 16 mm. short, mostly in color and with excellent narration, was produced by members of the graduate workshop in cinematography of the University of Southern California with Southwest LA JACler Ken Miura helping to supervise. It depicts the struggles of Japanese Americans and of their acceptance today. While it is designed primarily for showing to non-Japanese groups and will be an important addition to our public relations, all JACLers will get a real lift from viewing it. National's original offer to subsidize the project was waylaid in transmission, so the Southwest LA and East LA Chapters helped to underwrite the cost.

BENEFIT OF CHAPTER PRESIDENTS—Being added to our Chapter President's Notebook this week is a glossary of word and phrases frequently used in our program with their Japanese equivalents. While this will not make bilingual experts out of our Presidents, it will help in describing our program to the Issei, and at least, help to make out what the Issei are inquiring about. The original listing was made up by Elji Tanabe of Los Angeles while on our staff during our national legislative efforts. The list has been revised and new terms added with the assistance of Howard Imazeki, S.F. Hokubei Mainichi English section Editor. Howard is a "sensei" in his own right, currently teaching a class in Japanese for the Univ. of California Extension Division. He also served as an instructor at the U.S. Navy Language School at Boulder, Colo., during the war.

PSW CHAPTERS PERK UP—Two PSW Chapters must have anticipated President Shig Wakamatsu's membership challenge. Ronnie Shiozaki has tripled Gardena Valley's membership to its highest in eight years and recruited 14 new 1000 Clubbers. Tak Momita must have rounded up eligibles within miles to up Imperial Valley from 27 to 64, but says more will be sent in. We have just about reached the 10,000 mark although 36 chapters have yet to report on membership. Besides Gardena and Imperial, Fremont, Mid-Columbia, Mile Hi, and San Jose, bring to a total of 23 the number of chapters which have exceeded last year's membership. Our new Bakersfield Chapter has gotten off to a good start with 73 members.

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING—The entire National Board will be in attendance at the meeting in June, including all the District Council Chairmen. It presents a logistic problem since tourists have already started their heavy influx into San Francisco and in view of our national policy which limits plane travel to aircoach. Hana Kawakami on the reservation desk of United Air Lines has been most helpful in arranging reservations and tickets.

One of the specific items for determination by the Board will be the topic for the 1960 National Convention Essay and Oratorical contests in accordance with the National Youth Committee recommendation that the topic be announced one year in advance.

LOCAL—The San Francisco Council for Civic Unity is preparing two special local TV programs devoted to the Fillmore area and the Japanese community. Representatives have been around for film footage, tape recordings and background material.

The good work of Nisei public school teachers was underlined this week by Wilson C. Riles, Consultant in Certified Employment Practices for the California State Board of Education. His specific assignment is to encourage school boards to extend the employment of minority group public school teachers. The fact that the State Board of Education is keenly interested in getting more Nisei public school teachers is in great contrast to our prewar experience when Nisei school teachers were definitely discouraged by school boards, so much so that very few Nisei certified school teachers were available in the relocation camps.

Pasadena JACLers to hear 'space ship' talk tonight, Tets Iwasaki speaker

PASADENA. — Tetsuo F. Iwasaki, a specialist in the field of atomic physics instrumentation, will discuss "Artificial Satellites and Space Ships" at the Pasadena JACL general meeting tonight at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

He has been working on digital computers for the past five years—the last two at Consolidated Electrodynamics. Prior to this, he was employed by Atlantic Refining, Philadelphia, for 13 years.

Old-Time JACler

Tets, as he is known to his

friends, did his undergraduate work at Cal Tech here and studied further at MIT. He is again actively participating in JACL work as vice-president and program chairman of the Pasadena chapter. He organized and was the first president of the Philadelphia chapter in 1947. During 1949-1950, he served as chairman of the Eastern District Council.

The Iwasakis now reside in Montebello. His wife is the former Michi Inazu of San Francisco and they have three daughters: Marcia, Emi, and Diane.

Southwest L.A. to reveal Nisei Week candidate at 'Queentime Ball' June 13

"June time is Queentime." With that in mind, the Southwest JACL has announced an all-out effort to make the second annual Queentime Ball a most memorable one!

The popular musical combo of Aaron Gonzalez has been signed to provide the best in dance music for the sports formal Queentime Ball, set for Saturday, June 13 at the Old Dixie Ballroom, 43rd and Western.

Continuous dancing and entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. has been assured. Hi-fi music playing all-request numbers will supplement the "toe tapping" and smooth music of Aaron Gonzalez.

"Queentime" is a couple or stag-stagette affair, in the best tradition of a long history of successful "southwest socials." Chairman George Fujita stated that a "surprise entertainment package" is in store for those attending this southwest social of the year!

Fujita said that advance sale of tickets at \$3 per couple or

stag is being made available. Tickets bought at the door on June 13 are priced at \$3.50, it was added.

Those assisting general chairman George Fujita on the "Queentime" committee includes: Jim Shimamoto, budget and finance; Haruo Okino, tickets; Shig Uyeta, door committee; George Matsubara, transportation; Hisa Matsutani and Mary Arikawa, hostess committee; and Jim Higashi, publicity. Others actively giving their invaluable advice and efforts are president Joe Yasaki and past president Sam Hirasawa.

PASADENA GROUPS SEEK NISEI WEEK ASPIRANTS

PASADENA.—Nisei organizations in Pasadena are searching for candidates who will be "Miss Pasadena" for the 1959 Nisei Week Festival and will be introduced at the local Gardeners Association picnic June 21 at Brookside Park.

Meantime, the contest locally is being sponsored by the Pasadena JACL with Florence Wada, committee chairman, assisted by Mary Yusa and Mrs. Mary Ito. Candidates will be judged on June 13 at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Abe.

D.C. News Notes' youngest contributor only 13 yrs. old

WASHINGTON. — Youngest contributor to the Washington, D.C., JACL News Notes publication is the talented 13-year-old daughter Ann, of Mr. and Mrs. Manabu Fukuda. She has been keeping a tab on Teen Club activities in the chapter newsletter.

An eighth grader at Mt. Rainier Jr. High, she is active on campus, serving on the school paper staff member, a cheer leader, Glee Club and Girls Physical Education Club member. She is also talented as an accordion player. Her father is a State Dept. employee.



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1000 CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 51 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships for the last half of April for a monthly total of 86. The current role of members in good standing as of April 30 was 1,275. These received include:

ELEVENTH YEAR

Downtown L.A.—Frank C. Chuman.

Ben Lomond—Ken Uchida.

TENTH YEAR

Chicago—Haruo S. Sakurada.

NINTH YEAR

San Francisco—Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa.

SEVENTH YEAR

San Jose—Yonoo Bepp.

Gardena Valley—Ronald Shiozaki.

SIXTH YEAR

Seattle—Dr. Susumu Fukuda.

St. Louis—George K. Hasegawa, Mrs.

Manet Yamamoto, Yukinobu Yamamoto.

Pocatello—Ike Kawamura.

Sanger—Kaz Komoto (formerly Parker).

Downtown L.A.—David McKibbin.

Twin Cities—Takuzo Tsuchida.

FIFTH YEAR

Cleveland—Robert E. Fujita.

Orange County—Mrs. Kiku Matsukawa.

St. Louis—Dan Sakahara.

FOURTH YEAR

Reedley—Masaru Abe.

Orange County—Elden Kanagae.

Gardena Valley—Dr. Norman Kobayashi.

Berkeley—Mas Yonemura.

THIRD YEAR

Gardena Valley—Kay Kamiya (formerly Downtown L.A.).

Nakka, Dr. Richard K. Ono.

St. Louis—Sam Migita; Fred Oshima.

San Diego—Shig Nakashima.

San Jose—Eiichi Sakaiye.

New York—George Yamaoka.

SECOND YEAR

San Jose—Harry Ishigaki, Esau Shimizu, Tak Yonemoto.

Ben Lomond—Tatsuo Koga.

Mile Hi—John M. Masunaga.

Twin Cities—Tom T. Ohno.

Seattle—Shoichi Suyama.

FIRST YEAR

St. Louis—Jasmine Kawashima.

George Shimamoto.

Reedley—Frank Kimura.

Placer County—Howard Nakae.

Gardena Valley—Tosh Hiraide, Dr.

Harry Iida, Sam Ishihara, Dr. Joe

Kobara, Henry Kunihe, James Ku-

nibe, Dr. Hiroshi Kuwata, Don Nakajima, Dr. Paul Tsukahara.

Sacramento—Frank Hayashida, Jun Miyakawa.

'Holiday Mood' dance

SAN FRANCISCO. — "Holiday Mood" will be the theme for the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary's summer dance to be held on Saturday, June 6, 8:30 p.m. at the Booker T. Washington Center. Chairing this event is Mrs. Charlotte Doi.

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TUESDAY EACH WEEK

President's Corner

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

Memories of the PSWDC Convention

The PSWDC Convention in Long Beach was a colorful and exciting one, which I enjoyed thoroughly. The opportunity of getting together with old friends and meeting new acquaintances is one of the great charms of our JACL conventions.

Dr. John Kashiwabara, Long Beach chapter president, whom I had not seen since the Tule Lake Hospital laboratory days 17 years ago, was on hand to greet me at the airport. Also, to my surprise were Frank Chuman, our national legal counsel; Roy Yamadera, East Los Angeles chapter president; Florence Wada; Fred Takata, So. Calif. regional director, and the office secretary Maebelle Higa. It was a wonderful gesture—but before this business got too serious on my part, they informed me that it was a good afternoon to come see the jets—which helped to restore things to their right place.

Between reminiscences of our mutual friends of the hospital laboratory, Dr. Kashiwabara thoughtfully briefed me on the chapter members whose contributions made possible the JACL program in the community. It is a tribute to the Japanese Americans of Long Beach to enjoy the quality of cooperation which exists among the various elements of the community and which enabled them to sponsor an outstanding JACL convention.

The most significant feature was the presence of the young people of the senior high school-college age group. They were the leaders and members of the Hi-Co units sponsored by the PSWDC chapters. They had their own program but we members of the National Board had a chance to meet with them during a much-too-brief panel discussion. They were as keen a group as one would have the privilege of meeting anywhere. My impression of their leadership — Frank Kawase, Lloyd Nakatani, Al Eddow to name a few—with whom I talked, was that they are waiting for the kind of responsibility into which they can sink their teeth. Immediate past national president, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, and I were on the sidelines watching at a dance. It wasn't only our inability to step to the fast numbers which prompted him to observe, "I'd say, we oldsters have had it. I think JACL from now on should get behind these youngsters with everything we've got and let them carry the ball."

With the presence of National Board members Bill Matsu-moto, Jerry Enomoto from Northern California, Frank Chuman, Dave Yokozeki, Dr. Nishikawa and George Inagaki plus staff members Mas Satow, Harry Honda and Fred Takata, we were able to meet "piecemeal" during odd moments and managed to get several items discussed and cleared.

We met with Gongo Nakamura, first naturalized Issei president of Downtown L.A. Previously we had asked him to serve as JACL's spokesman to the naturalized Issei throughout the country and to serve as co-chairman of a committee to start the work on the "Issei Story". We are grateful Mr. Nakamura has accepted this important assignment. The "Issei Story" has been one of those perennial JACL projects which never got started. We are determined that this biennium, at least, will see the launching of this historical work—a work which will have great public relations value for succeeding generations of Japanese Americans.

1000 CLUB NOTES:

Continued from Page 2

our hats off to a real fine guy.

Another good JACler doing a fine job is Ronald Shiozaki of the Gardena Chapter. He has already gotten 14 new members this year and Ron tells me that more are forthcoming. It was interesting to note that among the new members were some good Sacramentans who have moved to the Southland. Hank Kunibe, James Kunibe, George Orite and "Texaco" Harry Komatsu, all of Gardena. So to Ron Shiozaki our hats off again.

On my recent trip to the Southland to attend the 6th biennial PSW convention I had the pleasure of meeting a good bunch of JAClers. I think congratulations are in order for Tomizo Joe and Dr. David Miura for co-chairing such a fine convention, and all the committee people that made my stay in Long Beach one that I will always remember. It was the real "RED CARPET" deal. Had the pleasure of renewing friendships with guys like Dr. John Kashiwabara, formerly of Loomis and now Long Beach chapter president. I see Dr. John is now digging divots. Yours Truly borrowed his clubs for a game and really enjoyed it.

Really enjoyed the 1000 Club Whing Ding, headed by Ken Uyesugi of Orange County. A good time was had by all. I wanted to mention some of the JAClers in the cast but was not able to recognize any of them; yes, that's how good it was. Of course we can't forget Frank Suzukida who made us \$37 richer playing the "Hatchet Man" for the boys that forgot to wear Bow Ties to the whing ding.

George Tambara, our 1000 Club Whing Ding chairman, tells me that plans are already in the makings for a grand time for all those that attend the 16th Biennial Convention in Sacramento. George says to plan your vacation now so you can be with us June 28-July 2, 1960.

CCDC prepares for year-end conclave at Fresno motel

DELANO. — Fred Hirasuna of Fresno was named general chairman of the 1959 Central California JACL District Council convention scheduled this year on Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Hacienda in Fresno.

Hirasuna was named to this post at a district council meeting at the American Legion Hall in Delano April 29. Other committee appointments made at the meeting included Larry Hikiji, Junior JACL; Ben Nakamura, New Year's Ball; Mio Uchiyama, national quota; Thomas Toyama, program and activities; Fred Hirasuna, FEPC; Jin shikawa, international relations; Kazuo Komoto, national recognition; and Kenji Tashiro, "chapter of the year" award.

Toyama was named to assist with district council publicity for the remainder of the year at the meeting. James Matsumura of Tulare County resigned from the publicity post earlier this year.

The Bakersfield JACL was formally introduced to the district council at this meeting by Jeff Fukawa, president of the Delano chapter.

The Bakersfield unit is now being led by Lloyd Kumataka, former Parlier resident.

It was announced at the meeting that chapters should make applications for awards and national recognitions to Kazuo Komoto by Oct. 15.

'CHALLENGE' ADDED TO HOLLYWOOD SHOWING OF 'GO FOR BROKE' TONIGHT

The showing of the movie "Go For Broke," from 7:30 tonight at the Dayton Heights Elementary School Auditorium, 607 N. Westmoreland Avenue, will be augmented by "The Challenge," the 13 minute color documentary of the Japanese in America, reported sponsoring Hollywood JACL president Mike Suzuki this week.

Suzuki reported the film depicting the dark and bright sides—the discrimination and successes such as the 442 exploits, evacuation and the comeback of the Japanese—is being made available after arrangements with Joe Yasaki, president of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL.

To help defray expenses, admission of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be charged with the public cordially invited to attend.

Men guests of ladies at Mt. Olympus social

SALT LAKE CITY. — To the "Fascinating Rhythms" of Victor Morris' Orchestra, Mt. Olympus JACL members and friends danced till the wee hours of the evening of April 24.

The occasion was the annual Mt. Olympus Ladies Night and all men were guests for the evening. Memorial House, Memory Grove provided just that right atmosphere and everyone enjoyed the variety of dance numbers, the cool evening air and special "Oriental" refreshments.

During intermission, bowling trophies were presented.

Chairmen for the evening were Sadie Yoshimura and Lillian Sueoka; refreshments chairmen were June Seo and Helen Mitsunaga; May Nodzu was program chairman, and Tomi Tamura, general arrangements.

FIRST NISEI MOTHER IN MARYSVILLE WINS POST

MARYSVILLE. — Mrs. Frank Nakamura, active member of the Marysville JACL and past president of the Marysville Jr. Buddhist Women's Association, was installed as the president of the Walter Kynoch School PTA here recently.

She was past vice-president, held the post of program chairman the previous year, and also on the board of the Anna McKenney School.

She is the first Nisei to become the president of School PTA in Yuba City or Marysville area.

Nat'l Geographic

TOKYO.—The National Geographic magazine is expected to devote a special number next year on Japan. Melville B. Grosvenor, editor, made the announcement after visiting Japan for the first time and found people "busy, happy and jolly".



FRED HIRASUNA
To Chair Convention

San Diego JACL scholarship set

SAN DIEGO. — An outstanding and deserving local Nisei high school graduate to be the recipient of their second annual \$100 scholarship is sought by San Diego JACL.

The scholarship award fund was started last year with an anonymous donation in memory of the late Dr. George Hara. The first award was split between Carolyn Inouye and Tetsuden Kashima, both of whom are now studying at the University of California at Berkeley.

Any graduate who wishes to make an application for the award or for further information should contact Joe Owashi, chairman, Hisa Koike, Mari Kowase or Taro Matsui. Deadline for returning the applications is June 15.

Committeemen for S.F.

Aux'y meeting announced

SAN FRANCISCO. — Committee members for the S.F. JACL Women's Auxiliary's May meeting which features a talk and demonstration on "Japanese Etiquette and Table Setting" by Mrs. T. Shibata were announced this week. The meeting will be held at the Church of Christ, May 19, from 8 p.m.

Those who are assisting chairman Mrs. Kay Okamoto are Mrs. Howard Imazaki, Mrs. Carl Hirota, Mrs. Tomi Yasueda, Kuni Koga and Tess Hideshima.

107 new Chicago JAClers to be feled at 'Howdy Doody'

CHICAGO. — A "Howdy Doody" party in honor of 107 brand new JAClers is being planned by Chicago JACL on May 23, 8 p.m., at Olivet Institute. George Chida and his committee have planned a red-carpet treatment for these first-timers.

Chapter president Hiro Mayeda and National president Shig Wakamatsu will extend greetings. Harry Sabusawa will emcee. Special talent from the 50th State—Hawaii, mixer games and a songfest led by Archie Oliver with Chiye Tomihiro and Susie Sabusawa are on tap for the membership social.

Dr. Melvin Sabshin, associate director of the psychosomatic and psychiatric institute at Michael Reese Hospital, will be the main speaker at the chapter general meeting tonight at the McCormick YWCA. He speaks on "The Helping Hand of Psychiatry in Modern Day Living."

The Chicago Jr. JACL scholarship committee announced awards to outstanding graduates would be presented at the annual graduation dinner-dance honoring the 1959 class on June 20 at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel. Tak Tomiyama is making the arrangements with an assist from the parent chapter.

Theme for Detroit JACL spring dance announced

DETROIT. — "Getting to Know You" is the theme for the spring dance planned May 23 by the Detroit JACL Chapter in the Rainbow Room of the beautiful Veteran's Memorial Building located in Civic Center.

Donations of \$1.75 per person are being asked, and music will be furnished by the "Twilighters" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Co-chairmen are Helen Fujiwara and Yoshio Kasai with the following committees:

Stan Malecki, fin.; Fusa Tagami, George Fujiwara, pub.; Bebe Horiuchi, Irene Hatate, reception; Lloyd Joichi, Arthur Matsumura, tickets; Tom Shibuyama, Kay Takata, decorations; Sud Kimoto, Dorothy Nomura, Virge Otsuki, referts; Roy Kaneko, M.C., Charles Oguro, printing; Detroit Teen JACL Club, check room.

Skin research

CHICAGO. — Dr. Junji Hasegawa of Chicago, conducting skin research at the Northwestern University dermatology department, was named recipient for a second time of the Gillette-Toni Fellowship.

Dr. George Nishio
Dr. George Miyake
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Detroit JACler Wong Socks 300 Perfecto

George Wong, bowling in Hall's Recreation 900 League, hit his 300 game on April 30, closing the season with a perfect performance of 200-210-300 for a 710 series . . . Wong is a 186-average bowler and member of the Detroit JACL . . . At the Rainbow 915 League, Eiji Shibuta would have had a terrific triplicate: 152-269-269—690. Imagine 269 three times would mean 807—ABC's most honored club, the 800s.

Nisei Varsity Trackmen Star in League Finals

Those two lads at Denver's East High won their favorite events in the all-city meet Saturday. Uyemura copped the 880 in 2m. 4.1s., while Ed Mayeda cleared 12 ft. in the pole vault. Their points gave East High its first city title in six years, upsetting favored South High 48½-45½ . . . Tad Kanekuni of Stockton Edison High was nipped at the finish of a 9.9s. 100 in the Central Cal Conference championships at Modesto JC Stadium. There wasn't a step difference between 1st and 4th—all clocked at 9.9. The decision left some of the coaches muttering and thinking about installing photo finish cameras. Kanekuni was placed third . . . Coming through in the tough Los Angeles city league finals Friday at various ovals were Nori Takatani of Belmont, second in the 440 of the Northern meet; Ken Ishikawa of Banning jumping 5 ft. 8 for fifth in the Marine, and Mas Miyano of Garfield leaping 20 ft. 4 in. for a fifth in the Eastern League.

A flock of Class B and C Sansei did well in Los Angeles, but the honors go to Reedley High's Kawasaki in Central California, where he set new C record in the shotput with 50 ft. 8¼ in. in the Central Yosemite League finals. Eight other Sansei were listed among point gainers for Reedley and Tulare High . . . Nob Komori, who doubles in the broadjump and pole vault for Long Beach Poly Bees, C broadjumper Dave Iwata and relay team members Richard Kakita and Iwata are competing in the CIF quarter-finals this weekend . . . And from Central Cal's faithful reporter Tom Toyama comes a description of the West Coast Relays at Fresno as a thriller where over 1,600 athletes of various racial extractions competed. In the open 120 highs, C. K. Yang of Formosa (unatt.) was third at 14.2s. Toyama's alma mater Fowler High won a relay event for the first time in 10 years with its quartet of two Negroes and two Armenian Americans. Among Nisei participating were Gordon Misaki of Terry Union, Selma; Stanley Ishimoto of Washington School, Sanger; Ron Bungo, Sanger High; Jim Ariki, Lindsay High; Hiro Okawachi, Mt. Diablo Valley High; John Wakida, Fresno Roosevelt High; and George Omata, College of Sequoia (formerly of Hanford High.)

Monterey JACler Leads in Cal Men's Singles Kegfest

Mike Sanda, active Monterey JACler, laced 191-242-221 for a 654 scratch series in the Calif. Men's State bowling tournament at San Jose last week. Coupled with his 80-pin handicap, this boosts the one-year bowler to the top spot of the affair slated to run for several months. But it'll take some doing to surpass his 734 grand total . . . He also came home winner in the Monterey Peninsula Nisei spring golf tourney with a net 153 . . . The chapter and Minato AC open Little League practice this Sunday at the ball park across the street from JACL Hall. Boys between 8 and 12 are welcome.

Frank Yoshioka of San Jose Regains Golf Title

San Jose's Frank Yoshioka, who had won the low gross titles three years running from 1954, shot a 77 at Del Monte and finished with an 83 at Pebble Beach to regain the No. Calif. Nisei Golf Tournament championship over the weekend. He edged Jim Uyeda of Monterey by 2 strokes . . . Jim Nishikawa of San Francisco took home two trophies for winning the championship flight and overall field low net honors with 163-10-143, followed by Frank Shimada of San Jose and Shig Takahashi of San Mateo.

The 1959 ratings of courses used by the So. Calif. Nisei Golf Assn. under USGA procedures list 24 member and 24 public courses. Riviera, Hesperia and Antelope Valley are the "toughest" at 73, followed by Flying Hills, Fox Hills, Knollwood and San Diego at 72 . . . Hank Yamagata of Long Beachaced the Rio Hondo 167-yd. eighth hole May 3 with his 5-iron. In the foursome was Doug Mizukami, who did likewise at the same hole. Hank finished with a one-over par 72. The course is rated at 68.

Sanger Prepster Hurls 1-0 No Hitter

Right-hander Mike Tonai of Sanger High pitched a no-hit, no-run game, blanking Fowler High 1-0 in a Central Sequoia League game two Fridays ago. He faced 25 batters, struck out seven and walked four in the seven-inning fray . . . Ace Nisei hurler Frank Hashimoto of Fowler allowed four hits but two errors in the second produced the winning run . . . Both pitchers are on the Fresno Nisei roster, champions of the No. Cal. Nisei Baseball League . . . Another Nisei chucker in the Central valley is Ed Miyamoto of Selma, who pitched a 3-0 shutout earlier over Fowler . . . Gene Kaita of Sacramento's Marshall High pitched an 8-3 win over San Juan High to take league leadership last week.

Jockey Taniguchi Ends Season at Top

Jockey George Taniguchi wound up the current Tanforan season with the riding title last week with 53 wins on 222 mounts for a total earning of \$131,803. His 1959 season at the San Bruno track included 28 seconds, 22 thirds and 17 fourths . . .

Sansei Swimmer Sets Meet Marks

Lowell Yamashita of Berkeley High set two Alameda County Athletic League class B records: 28.1s. in the 50-yd. butterfly and 56.4s. in the 100 freestyle . . . In the Los Angeles city schools, Thomas Shimoto of Dorsey and Leslie Chikami of L.A. compete in the varsity ranks in the breaststroke and backstroke, respectively. Warren Nagata of Dorsey turned in a 1m. 1.1s. win in the B 100 freestyle; Ronald Fukuda (D) won the B 100 breaststroke in 1m. 19.4s. in a dual meet against Fremont High . . . Mike Ito (L.A.) won the B 100 breaststroke in 1m. 25s. in a dual meet with Washington High . . . Roy Hatanaga of L.A. set a new league mark in the C 50 backstroke at 35.7s., copped the 50 butterfly in 36.8s.

MIDGET DIVISION OPENED FOR JACL NISEI RELAYS

A midget division will be incorporated for the first time in the nine-year-old JACL Nisei Relays, which will be held at Rancho Cienega on Sunday, May 31.

Dr. Tak Ushiyama, division chairman, reported a definite interest was shown by those attending the meeting Monday night at Holiday Bowl. Emphasis will be the "spirit of competition and sportmanship" rather than "just to win". Dr. Ushiyama informed local group leaders, coaches and JACL chapter presidents in his letter calling for entrants.

The midget division is open to all persons of Oriental ancestry. Competition will be divided by age: Group I—boys 13 and 14, Group II—boys 12 and under.

All participants must submit an athlete's release prior to the meet, wear tennis or flat-sole shoes and fill out the official entry form by May 22. Coach or youth leader may enter boys as a team.

Four events have been scheduled: 50 dash; 75 dash (for Group I only); broad jump; and 4-man 440 relay. Preliminaries will be in the morning from 9:30, while the finals start at 2 p.m.

Entry forms for the midget as well as junior-open divisions are available at the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St.

Dentist aids rifle team set national record

SAN DIEGO. — Dr. Maurice Kojima, National City dentist, aided a local rifle team set a new national shooting record at the Marine Corps range Sunday. The four-man team scored 984 out of 1,000 with 99 bullseye, to better a national match course record held by the Santa Maria Rifle Club.

The Nisei, who fired 244 out of a possible 250, was competing in the California rifle tournament.

Crenshaw center

Nisei building contractor Kay Teramura of San Fernando began construction of the Crenshaw Athletic Center two weeks ago. According to general manager Roy Nakai, the swimming pool is expected to be ready by July 1.

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SAN FRANCISCO JACL OLYMPICS ENTRIES DUE

SAN FRANCISCO. — Due to many requests by chapters for more time to round out a complete track team, the San Francisco JACL Olympics Committee extended the entry deadline to May 17. This is the final deadline, and any entry postmarked after May 17 will not be accepted.

Joe Itano installed head of L.A. Nisei Optimists

Actress Nobu McCarthy was the star attraction but the Japanese American Optimist Club of Los Angeles managed to give enough time to newly elected president Joe Itano to install him and his cabinet officers at a dinner Saturday at the Statler Hilton.

Over 250 members, their wives, friends and guests witnessed Dr. George Cobley, 15th District Optimist International governor, initiate Itano and his aides.

With Itano are Dr. Earl Yusa, Yoichi Nakase, Mareo Masunaka, v.p.; and Tosh Nakajima, Howard Ogawa, Kaz Watanabe, George Narumi and Shig Kohashi, bd. mem. Seven members from the San

CCDC old-timers set for softball play

FRESNO. — A softball league for CCDC JACLers over 30 years of age will start this Sunday with Thomas Toyama as league chairman. Reedley JACL are the defending champions.

Eight teams in the Tulare and Fresno counties have been formed. Because of the distance, Delano and Bakersfield JACLs in Kern county are still undecided.

The pitcher must be 30 years of age and the rest of the team must be over the same age, but younger men may be signed if a chapter is unable to field a complete squad. All games start at 8 p.m.

(This is the only district council-wide program for JACLers in this age bracket. San Francisco 'Y' has an industrial basketball program for men in the same age group. The L.A. JACL Nisei Relays has often scheduled an event for the old men, but it is called by track time. —Editor.)

Francisco Golden Gate Supper Club Optimist group were visiting guests.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Queen prospect Rose Matsui (second from left) and receives good wishes from Sumi Takemura 1957 Nisei Week Festival attendant. Flanking her are Mio Fujita (left) and Mable Yoshizaki, ELA queen committee members. Public saw her Saturday night at the chapter's Emerald Ball at Old Dixie.

—Rafu Shimpō Photo by Toyo Miyatake.

Nisei Week Candidate

Hats off to the East Los Angeles JACL crew!

They became the first to sponsor a Nisei Week Festival queen candidate for the forthcoming Aug. 15-23 celebration in Li'l Tokio.

The members took the occasion of their fifth annual Emerald Ball to introduce Rose Matsui, 20-years-old and youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matsui of 1121 N. Hicks St.

At the Old Dixie where many JACL dances are now being held, Miss Matsui was presented to the crowd last Saturday night. She succeeds Miki Tsuboi, last year's Miss East Los Angeles JACL, to compete in the August race. The chapter queen committee was composed of Sumi Takemura, 1957 attendant; Mio Fujita and Mable Yoshizaki, according to Roy Yamadera, East Los Angeles JACL president.

Miss Matsui is a senior at UCLA, majoring in physical education. After graduation she said she wants to travel a bit, possibly as an airline stewardess. She's 5'6" and weighs 125 lbs. She likes swimming and golfing.

The Gardena Valley chapter is expected to announce its queen contestant May 30 when it sponsors a pre-summer social to raise funds for youth work.

As a matter of fact, the 19th annual Nisei Week got off to a good start when the Montebello Junior Matrons last week indicated their willingness to sponsor the baby show, tentatively set for Aug. 19.

Kiyomi Takata, executive secretary for this year's Festival, said the committee has decided to forego the medical and dental inspections of entrants to relieve the volunteer doctors who must spend extra time before the judging.

Supervising of the baby derby is one big headache for those who sponsor the event. One year the Issei woman leaders had to pitch in to get the program off the floor.

This summer, any child up to age eight can win, bad teeth or not. It'll be based entirely on personality.

The Mori Mansion household may get into a huddle to see if Dana, Heir Apparent No. 2 to the Mori Million, can scoop some free gifts at the show to fill the pantry, come Aug. 19. Quien Sabe?

OUT ON MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IN LI'L TOKIO

Eiji Tanabe, one of the vice-presidents of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and an active Downtown L.A. chapter member has accused this column of dereliction of duty.

"Understand, you're Downtown vice-president in charge of membership," Tanabe cornered us one afternoon against the cold slab wall of the Sumitomo Bank, First and San Pedro Sts. "How come you aren't circulating with the rest of us on the 1000 Club campaign?" To wit there was no pat answer other than to say, "Binbo hima nashi!"

Anyway, among our many frustrating ambitions, we have two most urgent ones: get a JACL sapphire pin and ride in the Nisei Week Festival ondo parade. Tanabe has the pin and has ridden for many, many years in the caravan.

HAS GOOD POINT ON "CHALLENGE" FILM

You really can't cover much on the comeback trail of persons of Japanese ancestry in a short, 13-minute film like the "Challenge." But we were able to see it at the recent Pacific Southwest District Council gathering in Long Beach.

Deputy Attorney General Joe Yasaki, past president of the Southwest L.A. JACL, prefaced with remarks, which brought home a fair evaluation of the vehicle: "It seems to tie the cultural background of the Japanese Americans too closely with those of their parents who came to this country years and years ago."

About the only thing which surprised us was seeing our brother Mas, a postman working the Hollywood route, in all, big as day.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

reported by their respective committees, and (3) a motion to suspend the rules, which requires a two-thirds vote.

The long-range significance of the current issue in relation to housing is its implications on future, controversial legislation, for the House Rules Committee, like the threat of Senate filibuster, is the graveyard of many major bills personally disliked or opposed by a minority. Liberalization of the rules to prevent the Rules Committee from bottling up bills, half its members may not like would be akin to a meaningful cloture rule in the Senate as far as constructive legislative activity is concerned.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Arakaki, Raymond (Mabel Takesue) —boy James A., Feb. 23.
Dohara, Shigeo—boy, Feb. 21, Long Beach.
Ishitani, George (Yoshimi Hayashi)—girl Janis K., Feb. 13.
Kawabata, Futoshi (Fusako Hirai)—boy Kyle Hiroshi, Feb. 18.
Kochi, Jim (Meiko Watanabe)—boy Tadashi, Feb. 12.
Kuroda, Sammy (Frieda Takahama)—girl Naomi, Feb. 15.
Matsuo, Hiro (Miyoko Wada) — boy, Feb. 14, Sun Valley.
Matsushima, Tohoru (Sachiko Hamada)—boy Paul, Feb. 19, Hawthorne.
Mayeda, Charles (Martha Tsuji)—boy Roy Hidekazu, Feb. 16.
Miya, George (Mary Mori)—boy David Joji, Feb. 14.
Miyasato, Isamu (Akiko Umemura)—girl Doreen, Feb. 15.
Nakasaka, Harry (Florence Tomita)—boy, Feb. 22.
Oishi, Hiroshi (Tomiko Endo) — boy Craig Yukio, Feb. 20.
Suto, Henry E. (Mieko Tagawa)—girl Eileen Reiko, Feb. 17.
Takata, Atsushi (Yasuko Nishida)—girl Katherine, Mar. 5.
Toyama, Mike S. (Joan Leong)—boy Gregg, Feb. 23.

TULARE COUNTY

Imoto, Mike—boy, Mar. 27, Lindsay.
Takeda, Junji—girl, Mar. 29, Orosi.
FRESNO
Katsura Roy—girl, Apr. 4.
Kimura, Hidemi—boy, Mar. 24.
Matsumoto, Norman—girl Mar. 20.
Miyake Tsumoku—girl, Mar. 16.
Mukai, Akio—girl, Apr. 1, Selma.
Takeuchi, Harry—girl, Mar. 16.
Yoshioka, Katsumi—boy, Apr. 4.

STOCKTON

Asano, Hidenori—boy, Feb. 22, French Camp.
Fukano, Fred T.—boy, Feb. 28, Tracy.
Higashi, Motoshi—girl, Mar. 13.
Shimozaki Mike—girl, Feb. 14, Acampo.

SACRAMENTO

Fujimoto, Yoshie—girl, Mar. 14, Sacramento.
Itano, T. D.—boy, Apr. 10.
Kobayashi, Arthur—boy, Apr. 10.
Kone Sam—boy, Mar. 21.
Kosuge, Tsune—boy, Mar. 26, Davis.
Matsuura, Toshio—boy, Apr. 10.
Munekawa, Makoto—boy, Apr. 2.
Nakahara, Ray—boy, Mar. 18.
Saika Ted—boy, Mar. 8.
Sakamoto, Willie—boy, Mar. 18.
Sasal, Tadashi—boy, Apr. 1.
Shimizu, George—girl, Mar. 22.
Tanaka, Tadashi J.—boy, Feb. 24.

OAKLAND

Hirasawa, Carl — boy, Mar. 28, Berkeley.
Kinoshita, Carl—boy, Mar. 19, Berkeley.
Morimoto, John—girl, Feb. 1, Hayward.
Nishinichi George—girl, Feb. 1, Fremont.
Takahawa, Harry—boy, Mar. 17, Berkeley.
Yuko, Kazuo—boy, Apr. 11, Berkeley.

PLACER COUNTY

Takemoto, Robert — boy, Mar. 27, Loomis.

VACAVILLE

Nakatani, Yoshio—girl, Mar. 2, Yuba City.
Kadoi, Aetna—girl, Mar. 15.

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ONTARIO, ORE.

Inahara, Pete—girl, Apr. 3.

SEATTLE

Fujioka Theodore—girl, Mar. 24.
Ioshima, Takeo—boy, Mar. 6.
Iwasaki, Gaylord T.—boy, Mar. 6.
Kumasaka, Roy—girl, Mar. 20.
Nakagawa, Yoshitada—boy, Mar. 16.
Nakata, Kenneth—girl, Mar. 23.
Sato, Bob—boy, Mar. 8.
Sato, Wade Y.—girl, Mar. 20.
Tanagi, George—girl, Mar. 18.
Yabuki, Harumi—girl, Mar. 18.

Jaylis screen readied
for national market

The high degree of success of the Jaylis traversing screen on the Southern California market has resulted in a new corporation to manufacture and distribute the product nationally. Jaylis Industries, Inc., was formed recently with an authorized capitalization of one million dollars.

The Board of Directors are composed of James Hirashiki, president and organizer of the firm; George J. Inagaki; Edward L. Kennedy, president of Southern California Plastic Co.; William F. Rinehart; Mike Masaoka; Minoru Yamasaki; and Richard W. Hansen, president of Paragon Tool Die & Engineering Co.

The product is currently being exhibited at the Santa Monica Home Show. This exhibit was designed by Vi Benter, interior decorating consultant to the Pictorial Living Magazine of the Los Angeles Examiner.

Widow of founder of
first U.S. gakuken dies

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mrs. Umeko Sano, who with her late husband Yoshizo Sano conducted the Nihon Gakuen for almost 40 years in San Francisco, died April 28 in Tokyo.

Word of her death was received by her son, Joseph K. Sano, now in Boulder, Colo., and relayed to friends here.

The Nihon Gakuen was the first Japanese language school in this country, having been established in 1903 by Sano who also started the local Boy Scout Troop 12 in 1915.

Mrs. Sano returned to Japan shortly before the war, following the death of her husband, and had been living with her second son John. She was 92 years of age.

For many years she was an active leader of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and served as chairman of the Japanese WCTU group in this country.

Tani-Ikeya nuptials

DENVER. — Ruth Yayeko Tani, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fumio Tani of Denver, was wed to Frederic H. Ikeya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ikeya of Scottsbluff, Neb., on May 3, at the Warren Methodist Church, with Rev. George Uyemura officiating.

The groom is employed as a draftsman at the Martin Plant.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Portentous Week

—Washington D.C.

THIS WAS A portentous week for the United States both abroad and at home.

Geneva . . . Last Monday, in halls that housed the now defunct League of Nations, four years after the last Big Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva had ended in debacle, the foreign secretaries of the United States, Britain, France, and Soviet Russia met to begin to try again. This time, though, the meeting of the foreign ministers precedes, rather than following, an expected meeting of the Summit.

These meetings in Geneva may end in an abatement of cold war tensions and in period of relative peace, or they could result in a new showdown between the East and the West.

The immediate issue is the Berlin crisis, precipitated by the Soviet Union's ultimatum to the West to get out of that city. But Berlin is only one focal point in the world-wide contest between communist imperialism bent on world domination and a free world determined to defend itself. The real issue, therefore, is whether the Soviets are ready to abandon their grand ambitions and cooperate in a peace based on United Nations principles and organized in meaningful and dependable agreements, or whether the cold war must go on, with the ever present danger that it might explode into nuclear holocaust.

The West is not optimistic in the light of the broken pledges of the past by the Russians, but there is hope that even they will recognize that in this atomic-missile age there is no alternative to peace and will avoid the use of force that must bring about retaliation.

The path to peace is a long and rocky one. But the United States and the West must not be the ones to leave the path despite the many obstacles along the way to ultimate peace.

STEEL NEGOTIATIONS . . . This week, negotiations between management and labor in the key steel industry continue, with the outcome between Big Steel and Big Labor affecting the pocketbook of every American.

In an economy geared to the use of steel, the threat of inflation will rise or fall according to the agreements reached in these talks. The size of the wage increases won by the 500,000 steelworkers will influence the spiral of inflation, while a steel strike in midsummer or early fall would put a dangerous crimp in the national economy still recovering from the 1958 recession.

Aware of the implications involved, the President last week declared "We must look to them for some good sense . . . I mean real business-labor statemanship, or in the long run the United States cannot stand still and do nothing."

CONGRESS . . . THOUGH APPROVED by the Senate, the House by a four-vote margin upheld the President's veto of a bill to strip the Secretary of Agriculture of his powers to review loans of the Rural Electrification Administration. While the House action preserved the President's record of not having any of his vetoes overridden, more importantly it emphasized to the heavy Democratic majority that its failure to muster the necessary two-thirds on a strictly political issue spells trouble ahead for more substantive legislation that may be threatened by the presidential veto power.

All this adds up to stressing that the middle-of-the-roads and not the extremes on the left or right will continue to control the Congress, in spite of the predictions so freely made after last November's elections that the liberals would control the leadership.

This means that the so-called moderation policy espoused by Senate Majority Lyndon Johnson will be the guiding influence. Accordingly, there will be little actual difference in the objectives of the Administration and the dominant Democrats; what difference there will be will be largely of degree, not of objectives. This will be especially evident on legislation involving funds, for both the White House and the Democrats are for aid to the depressed areas, housing, employment, etc. The question is as to how much should be spent on each of these projects.

In the House, the time has come when the Speaker must produce on a promise made when the session convened, namely that he personally would see to it that the powerful House Rules Committee would not sit on bills desired by the leadership if the so-called liberals in the chamber would refrain from attempting to modify the procedural rules of the House as the first order of business.

At stake is the Democratic-sponsored \$2.1-billion housing bill, which is lower than the \$2,650,000,000 bill approved by the Senate and higher than the \$1,650,000,000 program recommended by the President. A month ago, the 12-member Rules Committee split 6-6 on a motion to allow the House to consider the legislation. All four Republicans voted with Democrats Howard Smith, chairman, and William Colmer, of Virginia and Mississippi, respectively, to establish the tie. Two months have now passed since the House Banking and Currency Committee reported the bill and referred it to the Rules Committee for clearance.

If the Rules Committee does not bow to the obvious wishes of the leadership, there may well be an effort made to clip the stranglehold that this Committee has on all legislation. The 21-day rule that once governed the time the Rules Committee could hold up bills may be revived.

At the moment, however, Speaker Rayburn is considering three alternatives: (1) a discharge petition signed by a majority (219) of members to move the bill directly to the floor for action, (2) the "Calendar Wednesday" procedure under which committee chairmen may call up, in turn, bills

Continued from Page 7

NIXON APPEALS TO CHURCHMEN TO ERASE BIAS

WASHINGTON. — Vice-President Nixon appealed to church and synagogue leaders Tuesday to impress upon the nation's conscience that racial discrimination in employment is morally wrong.

He spoke before a conference of more than 400 religious leaders, representing 22 of the nation's largest denominations with an aggregate membership of about 100 million persons.

The all-day meeting was arranged by Nixon as chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

Nixon said his committee is responsible for seeing that there is no racial discrimination in employment by firms handling government contracts. But its larger purpose, he said, is to conduct a program of education and conciliation to eliminate prejudice from all areas of employment.

Yoshino speaks at job conference in Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — John Yoshino, liaison officer of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, was among the principal speakers at a conference on job opportunities here last Saturday. It was sponsored by the Virginia Council on Human Relations.

Monterey sukiyaki house locale for 'Dennis' menacing

MONTEREY. — Latest Funnybook edition of "Dennis the Menace" (front cover shows Dennis shooting a golf ball with his sling shot after being beamed by it while playing in a sand trap) relates his first visit to the Ginza, Japanese restaurant here overlooking the Fisherman's Wharf.

Like the single situation comics in the dailies, the 48-panel story contains enough Dennis to draw more than one chuckle per page in the funnybook.

According to Kay Nobusada of the Ginza, Hank Ketcham and his staff often frequent the sukiyaki-tempura house. Both became well acquainted several years ago when Nobusada, as a member of the Monterey Recreation Commission, worked together on building the "Dennis, the Menace" Park here. Since then, Nobusada has become commission chairman.

Nisei teacher in school dedication

DENVER. — Joe Ariki, teacher at Gilpin School, was the principal speaker at the dedication of Mary Crofton School, here April 29.

The original school was built in 1879, but was moved in 1919 and was called the 24th St. School. Many native Denver Nisei attended the old 24th St. School, near downtown Denver.

John Hasegawa, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hasegawa, responded on behalf of the pupils, and brought down the house with his bouncy, peppy talk responding to the presentation ceremonies by Denver school officials.

Assisting in the social hour and serving of refreshments were many Nisei lady members of the PTA including Hellen Hayashida, secretary, and Aiko Minaga, secretary.

Y. Tak Terasaki, now Mountain Plains JACL district chairman, attended the original 24th St. School in 1919, and has served on the Board of Management, 1956-57.

CANCER RESEARCH MAN INVITED TO FRANCE

DUARTE. — Dr. Ryojun Kinoshita, City of Hope cancer research specialist, departed for Paris this week at the special invitation of the French government to participate in medical conference at Montpellier, the world's oldest medical school dating back to 1142. He will spend five weeks in Europe, visiting Heidelberg, Stockholm, Lund (Sweden) and London, and deliver 11 lectures during the period.

Chicago Jr. JACL princess guest of D. C. chapter in four-day visit of Capitol

WASHINGTON. — Lois Junko Oyama, Chicago Chapter's Jr. JACL "Springtime Princess" was the guest of the Washington, D.C. JACL the last April weekend.

The 17-year-old senior and honor student at Wells High School and her older sister, Alice Miyako, daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Y. Oyama, received her trip to the nation's capital as one of her prizes for being named Queen of the Jr. JACL dance which was sponsored to raise funds for the Tahei Masunaga Memorial Scholarship.

Hisako Sakata, president of the Washington, D.C. Chapter, served as hostess to the Oyama sisters during their four-day stay.

See Cherry Blossoms

They arrived Saturday afternoon by plane from the Windy City. They were met by Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, who conducted them on a tour of Hains Point, where the double Japanese cherry blossoms were in bloom, around the Tidal Basin, the Jefferson Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Iwo Jima Marine Memorial, Lee's Mansion, and Arlington National Cemetery, where they witnessed the colorful changing of the guards, picked out the names of the Issei navy men who lost their lives in the sinking of the Battleship Maine in Havana Harbor in 1898 as they are inscribed on the Spanish-American War Memorial, and paid homage to the Nisei war dead interred there.

That evening, they were guests

of the chapter cabinet at a Northern Chinese dinner. Later, the attended the monthly meeting of the chapter and participated in the square-dance lessons.

Sunday morning, with Hisako as guide, they attended services at St. John's, the church of the Presidents, and visited the Washington National Cathedral and the Islamic Center.

Visit with Congressmen

Together with Hisako and Kaz Oshiki, administrative assistant to Congressman Robert Kastenmeter (D., Wis.), the youthful Chicagoans lunched at George Washington's Clubhouse, and then drove to Mount Vernon to view the historic home and planation of the nation's first chief executive. That evening, they met with the young people in the area at an informal get-together at the home of Harold and Ann Horiuchi.

Monday, guided by Tad Masaoka of the Washington JACL Office, they visited the Capitol and heard debates in both the House and Senate chambers. They paid courtesy calls at the offices of Senators Paul Douglas (D.), and Everett M. Dirksen (R.), and Democratic Congressmen Sidney R. Yates and Barratt O'Hara, all of Illinois. They also attended a hearing before the United States Supreme Court and toured the Library of Congress.

That evening, they had a sukiyaki dinner with Congressman and Mrs. Yates and Congresswoman O'Hara, together with Hisako Sakata and Mike Masaoka.

Tuesday morning, they toured the White House and visited the National Gallery of Art.

That afternoon, Lois and Alice left by train for New York City, with a stopover in Philadelphia to visit Independence Hall and Square.

HEIRS LOCATED IN JAPAN FOR \$50,000 ESTATE

SAN FRANCISCO.—An aged Issei bachelor, who died without a will for his reported \$50,000 estate, has two heirs—nephew and niece—in Japan, it was reported this week by Attorney Victor Abe. Kenzaburo Ishihara, 82, had died in April without naming beneficiaries.

The case is expected to be settled in probate court within a year and after the final accounting, the inheritance may dwindle to \$30,000. It was first feared that the estate may have been escheated to the state had no heirs been located.

CALENDAR

May 16 (Saturday)
Fresno — General meeting, Japanese Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Portland — Get-Acquainted Party, Chamber of Commerce.
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, speaker.
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)
Chicago — "Howdy Doody" party, Olivet Institute, 8 p.m.
Detroit — Spring Dance, Veteran Memorial Bldg., 9 p.m.
May 24 (Sunday)
Salinas Valley — Yamato Cemetery, clean-up.
San Francisco — JACL Olympics, Kerk Stadium.
May 23 (Thursday)
Salinas Valley — Benefit movie.
May 29 (Friday)
Watsonville — Scholarship Benefit movie, Buddhist Church hall.
East Los Angeles — Luau, Kono-Hawaii.
May 30 (Saturday)
Sonoma County — Memorial Service, Gardena Valley — Benefit dance, Elks Lodge.
May 31 (Sunday)
Los Angeles — Nisei Relays, Rancho Cienega.
June 6 (Saturday)
Detroit — Teen Club bowling.
June 5 (Friday)
Tri-Idaho Chapters — Graduates' dance (ten).
June 5-7
San Francisco — Nat'l JACL Board and Staff meeting.
June 7 (Sunday)
Yellowstone — Community picnic, Rexburg.
June 11 (Thursday)
Detroit — Executive meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
June 12 (Friday)
Philadelphia — Meeting, International Institute; Henry Shimanouchi, speaker.
June 13 (Saturday)
Detroit — Japanese movies, International Institute.
Southwest L.A. — "Queentime" ball, Ole Dixie, 43rd & Western Ave., 9:30 p.m. (Introduction of Miss SWLA for Nisei Festival).
June 14 (Sunday)
East L.A. — Family picnic (tent).
Monterey Peninsula — Community picnic.
Idaho Falls — Community picnic.

HAWAII MEDICAL ASS'N SEATS SANSEI PRESIDENT

HILO. — Dr. Toru Nishigaya, 46, became the first person of Japanese descent to be seated as president of the Hawaii Medical Association. A general practitioner, the 46-year-old Sansei is a graduate from Tulane medical school and interned at Wichita Hospital before returning here in 1940.

His mother, the late Mrs. Masakichi Nishigawa, was the first Japanese born in the territory. Married to the former Shizuko Teramoto of Kohala, they have two children. Daughter Jean is a freshman at Miami (O.) University and son Wayne is attending Punahou School.

Tatsuno relates 'Y' days of relocation camp

OAKLAND. — Dave Tatsuno of San Jose, Pacific Southwest Area YMCA Council president, spoke of his experiences in YMCA at the 31st annual Oakland "Y" dinner at the Lakeside Park Sailboat House last week.

He related his wartime moments at Topaz WRA Center behind barbed wires. "Now a few years later, I am president of this area," he continued. "This shows America's goodness and it gives me a deep sense of humility and pride when I consider this scope of service offered by the YMCA—the number of lives influenced for good."

Supreme Court —

Continued from Front Page

of the questions related to the objectives of the state-inspired inquiry. It refused to go into the broader constitutional issue on whether these questions violated Scull's constitutional freedom of speech and association, however.

According to Mr. Justice Black, who wrote the decision, "To sustain his (Scull's) conviction for contempt under these circumstances would be to send him to jail for a crime he could not with reasonable certainty know he was committing. This Court has often held that fundamental fairness requires that such reasonable certainty exist. Certainty is all the more essential when vagueness might induce individuals to forego their rights of speech, press, and association for fear of violating an unclear law. The information given to Scull was far too wavering, confused, and cloudy to sustain his conviction."

Monterey picnic

MONTEREY.—The Monterey Peninsula JACL joins local church and Nisei veteran groups as sponsors of the community picnic June 14 at the County Fairgrounds. Frank Tanaka is general chairman.