

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

A week we hadn't intended to miss

Thanks to the unexpected and bitter reaction of Soviet Premier Khrushchev, President Eisenhower's proclamation for July 19 to 25 as Captive Nations week achieved an impact that was worldwide. Even its advocates in Congress could not have dreamed this was possible as most proclamations are on the whole symbolic statements wrapped in broad generalities that are deemed most appropriate for the period.

As a result, the peoples behind the Iron Curtain have a better understanding now of the attitude of the American people toward their plight under communist tyranny. Soviet foreign policy also was put off balance.

Following the unanimous approval of the resolution by Congress, the President invited the American people "to study the plight of Soviet-dominated nations and to recommit themselves to the support of the just aspirations of the peoples of those captive nations." Nothing was said for these captive peoples to violence or rebellion, but this harmless appeal for some unknown reason smarted the Kremlin hard.

Undoubtedly, the timing of the proclamation to coincide with the arrival of Vice President Nixon in Moscow to open the U.S. cultural exhibition may have needed the Kremlin. One political observer has pointed out that if there was any timing to the proclamation, it was aimed at the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference in Geneva and not at Mr. Nixon's trip. The first stage of the conference was notable for West's failure to make an issue of the predicament of the peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

That shortcoming, however has been made in part by Khrushchev's protest. Whether it was intended that way or not, the simple Presidential proclamation has revived the issue of captive nations—and at the same time puts the Berlin issue in a more realistic perspective.—H.H.



LINDA YATABE, "MISS 1960 JACL"
San Francisco Chapter Representative Wins Contest

LINDA YATABE OF SAN FRANCISCO NAMED 'MISS 1960 JACL' QUEEN

MONTEREY. — Linda Yatabe, 18, of San Francisco was selected queen of the 1960 National JACL Convention, to be hosted by Sacra-

Nisei Lt. colonel retires from Army

FORT ORD. — Wyoming-born Lt. Col. Frank M. Ikuno, assistant post engineer at Fort Ord, recently reviewed a parade honoring his retirement from military service.

During his 15½ years of active military service, he has served as chief of legal and government section for Shizuoka Prefecture, U.S. Army representative for construction liaison with the Japanese government and has been here since October, 1956. He saw duty in Korea with the Eighth U.S. Army and Japan Logistical Command.

A graduate of Rock Springs (Wyo.) High School, he holds an engineering degree from the Univ. of Wyoming and also studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also attended the Military Government School and Advanced Course for Engineer Officers.

A member of many civic groups, he is also member of the Tokyo Masonic Lodge No. 2. Lt. Col. Ikuno plans to continue to reside at his Monterey home at 20 Ralston Dr. with his wife, Gloria, and their two children: Karen, 17, and Virginia, 11.

Before being called to service, he worked with the Wyoming Highway Department.

SAN FRANCISCO NISEI WINS POLIO FELLOWSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO.—Robert Nobuo Hirabayashi of 1247 10th Ave. recently received a March of Dimes fellowship study at the Univ. of California school of medicine. He was one of eight local medical students granted awards of \$600 each. Hirabayashi is a student at Berkeley.

Honor Seattle couple on 65th wedding anniversary

SEATTLE. — A well known Pacific Northwest couple, Mr. and Mrs. Chosaku Hashiguchi, were honored by their four sons this past week at their 65th wedding anniversary. They were married in Miyazaki, Japan, in 1894. Children of the couple are Haru, North American Post editor; Mutsuo of Bellevue; Nasuo, Dept. of Interior employee in Washington, D.C.; and Hachiro.

mento JACL. The U.C. coed was crowned by Sharon Nishimi, who reigned at the 1956 convention in San Francisco, at a coronation ball here last Saturday night.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yatabe and represented the San Francisco JACL. Other candidates were Dale S. Kuida, Florin; Pat Ann Nakatsu, Marysville; Emi Sanda, Monterey Peninsula; Toshiko Kanzaki, Oakland; Judy Aoyama, Reno; Judy Ishihara, Sacramento; and Naomi Kanzawa, Sequoia.

The name of the winner was announced before a crowd of nearly 400 at the dance during an impressive candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Mary Yamamoto, queen contest chairman, presented Linda with a large trophy, a bouquet of red roses and other awards.

Tak Tsujita of the Sacramento convention board presented trophies also to the other candidates. Judges were Dr. Yoshie Togasaki, Shig Wakamatsu, Masao Satow, Rip Matteson and Mrs. Clyde Dyke.

WARTIME JACL SPONSOR, BISHOP TUCKER, 85, DIES IN VIRGINIA

RICHMOND, Va. — Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, 85, retired presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States and Bishop of Virginia, died in a nursing home here last Saturday.

Bishop Tucker was one of wartime National Sponsors of the Japanese American Citizens League and an outstanding and active supporter of redeeming the rights of persons of Japanese ancestry during and after the war.

His career included service as a missionary to Japan, president of St. Paul's College, Tokyo, and professor at the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria. He was elected presiding bishop of the church in 1937 and retired a decade later.

HOLLYWOOD SANSEI READY TO FLOAT DOWN 'MISS'

Alan Kumamoto, who is now floating down the muddy Mississippi River a la Huckleberry Finn, last Sunday telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kumamoto of Hollywood from Hannibal, Mo., launching site of the raft on which he and five other Loyola University students hope to reach New Orleans.

The adventurous Sansei said it had rained most of the way to Hannibal and that the river was one foot above its normal level. The raft was cast Wednesday.

Congressman Inouye to address EDC-MDC

NEW YORK.—Rep. Daniel Inouye (D., Hawaii) was announced as the principal speaker of the EDC-MDC JACL Convention banquet to be held on Sunday, Sept. 6 at the Park Sheraton Hotel.

This will be the Nisei congressman's first major public address before a Japanese American audience on

the mainland since his successful election.

Aki Hayashi, convention general chairman, was highly elated. "The EDC-MDC JACL Convention is most proud and honored to have the distinguished war hero and representative from Hawaii as the highlight of our four-day meeting."

Early Sunday morning delegation greets Rep. Dan Inouye enroute to Washington

(Mike Masaoka's Washington Newsletter this week covers the reception paid Congressman Inouye upon his arrival at Washington, D.C.)

Rep.-elect Daniel K. Inouye (D., Hawaii), first person of Japanese ancestry to be elected to Congress, spent two hours Sunday morning at the Los Angeles International Airport on his way to Washington. The 442nd RCT war hero, 34, was met by a delegation of 70 Southern California Nisei and Democrats when his plane landed at 6 a.m.

Three weeks ago he had polled 111,000 votes—the highest number ever cast in a Hawaiian election—to become the island's first member to the House of Representatives. "The reaction in Asia to my election is unbelievable," he noted.

To show the misconception about American democracy held by many Asians, he revealed an incident which occurred two years ago when he was majority leader in the Territorial House of Representatives.

"A delegation from southeast Asia came through and asked for a private audience with me. 'We understand you are the leader of your people here,' they said. 'When

do you plan to start your revolution?'"

"They asked the question in all seriousness," he added. "But I believe they left Hawaii with an entirely different conception of us."

Melting Pot Election

Inouye termed the results of the July 28 Hawaii general elections symbolic of the melting pot population of the newest state: "We have two Republicans—Hiram Fong, the Chinese American senator, and Governor Bill Quinn, the Boston-born Catholic Irishman—and two Democrats, Senator Oren Long, the Protestant, Kansas-born farm boy, and myself."

Governor Quinn and his staff arrived in Los Angeles the previous day, enroute from the Governors' Conference in San Juan, P.R., to Honolulu. With him was his press secretary, Lawrence Nakatsuka, who served as Hawaiian correspondent for the Pacific Citizen for a number of years before he was appointed for government service.

Welcoming Inouye and his school teacher wife, Margaret, were many of his wartime buddies of the Co. E, F and I; members of the Japanese American Citizens League and local Democratic lead-

(Continued on Page 8)

ARIZONA SANSEI NAMED WINNER OF 1959 PVT. MASAOKA SCHOLARSHIP

WASHINGTON. — Thomas N. Tadano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Frank Tadano of Glendale, Ariz., has been named as the winner of the 14th Annual Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, according to Dr. George Furukawa, chairman of the National Japanese American Citizens League Scholarship Selections Committee.

The four runners-up, all of whom will be awarded supplementary scholarships by the JACL, are Misao Yamane of Cleveland, Ohio; Jean Yoshiko Muranaka of San Fernando, Calif.; Elaine Emiko Mitara of Elberta, Utah; and Stanley T. Murayama of Imperial Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, now of Los Angeles, began to present her annual \$200 scholarships in 1946 in memory of her son, Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka, who was killed during the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion by the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in the Vosges mountains of northeastern France in October, 1944. She asked the JACL to administer the program in her behalf.

Since that time, this scholarship has come to represent the highest honors to be attained by American high school graduates of Japanese ancestry in this country, since JACL chapters may nominate only one of their outstanding high school graduates in their respective areas for this honor which is based on a combination of scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

This year 26 chapters in 14 states nominated their leading high school graduate for this scholarship. Six of the nominees maintained straight "A" grades through all four years of high school and none had less than "B" pluses, according to Dr. Furukawa. Nine were first in scholarship in their respective graduating



THOMAS TADANO
Arizona's Second Winner

classes and all have won one or more scholastic awards. Almost all served on their respective student councils as elected study body officers.

Members of the Selections Committee, in addition to its chairman, were Dr. Harvey Itano, Saburo Hasegawa, John Yoshino, and Mrs. Kiyo Nishiyama Finucane, all members of the Washington, D.C. JACL chapter.

Thomas Tadano

The 1959 winner of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship was nominated by the Arizona JACL chapter, whose president, Cherry Tsutsumida, was herself the recipient of this same scholarship several years ago.

To gain this coveted honor,

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

Ye Editor's Desk

YOUTH IN UTAH—Looking forward to the 1960s, one of the planks the National JACL Planning Commission is sure to nail down will deal with youth . . . It may well start by considering some of the questions and candid opinions found in the Salt Lake City JACL evaluation report on the youth movement. We have no idea how many have received this report submitted by Sue Kaneko, but it happens to be the first comprehensive chapter report reaching our desk since the last national convention and contains several unanswered questions, which are reason enough for this week's column.

After two meetings with chapter and district council officials, the youth of Salt Lake City from the Univ. of Utah and from the local Buddhist and Christian churches asked:

What does the JACL expect from us (the youth)?

How would the (youth) organization be established?

What control would the JACL have?

What would be considered the age group?

How much time would be involved for participation?

If not to be an entirely social group, what would be the motive and nature of meetings?

YOUTH POLICY IN SUBSTANCE—Some of the answers may be discerned from the Youth Policy statement first appearing in Mas Satow's column of May 29, 1959, which was approved in principle and substance at the San Francisco board and staff meeting. The policy reads: (Comments in parentheses ours.)

"JACL feels that Japanese American communities, its chapters as important components of such communities and its members as parents, cannot evade a direct responsibility for the good citizenship and development of their Japanese American youth.

"JACL heartily endorses the participation of Japanese American youth in the established program of organizations serving youth and JACL urges its members to participate actively in them as volunteer leaders, members of boards, and give generously toward their financial support. Whatever youth activities are conducted under JACL auspices should not be a substitute for Japanese American youth participation in such ongoing activities, but as complementary to them. (This explains the extent of control JACL proposes.)

"JACL believes that Americans of Japanese ancestry can make a distinctive contribution to American life out of their racial background and rich cultural heritage. (Perhaps, this is the same key the youth can help turn with their elders and may answer what JACL expects from the youth.) and help strengthen our democracy out of their past experiences as direct beneficiaries of that democracy. JACL feels a responsibility to help its youth become acquainted with that cultural heritage and past history.

"While subscribing to the American ideal of participation of individuals in groups of their interest with no regard to racial background, JACL is also aware from a practical standpoint that many Japanese American youth may be more in readiness to participate in activities with others of their own ethnic background. In some communities, this places the initiative on the local JACL in the absence of other Japanese American organizations, while in other communities the local JACL must be one of a number of organizations working together for the welfare of Japanese American youth. (No hard and fast rules for organizing the youth are being sought.)

"JACL hopes that its young people will eventually add their enthusiasm and leadership to its strength and effectiveness for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in a strong democracy, but this is definitely not JACL's motivation in encouraging its youth program. (JACL's concern is explained in the opening paragraph of this policy). Such future participation can only be a by-product of JACL's fundamental concern for youth. Indeed, the degree to which Japanese American youth add their resources to JACL in the future will be an indication of how effectively JACL will have fulfilled its responsibility to its youth."

To be Concluded Next Week.

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'Oh, Haven't You Heard—
Miss Universe Is Visiting Our Chapter'

Old American political truism works for JACler who writes his congressman

WASHINGTON.—If you can't get a job done in any other way, write your congressman!

This old American political truism worked out for Tsutomu Uchida, who has been active in Hi-Co activities in Southern California and who served about a year ago, prior to his induction into the Army, as an apprentice at National JACL Headquarters in San Francisco.

Private Uchida was inducted into the Army last December and sent to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and assigned to a Medical Battalion. In the meantime, his mother suffered a stroke. So, like the dutiful son that he is, Tsutomu requested a compassionate transfer to Fort MacArthur, Calif., in order to be near his sick mother.

Asks Sen. Kuchel

When he was turned down,

through the Washington JACL Office, he requested Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Republican of his home state, of California who is also the Minority Whip or Assistant GOP Leader of the Senate, to contact the Pentagon in his behalf.

Senator Kuchel agreed that his case had merit and urged the Department of the Army to grant this compassionate request for a transfer. Last week, the Senior Senator from California was informed that the Commanding General of Fort Sam Houston has ordered Private Uchida to report to the United States Army garrison at Fort MacArthur for reassignment.

So, once again it's been proven that, when all else fails, write your congressman, or better yet your Senator—especially if he happens to be Senator Kuchel.

PRESS COMMENTS:

Hawaii's Model Election

Christian Science Monitor, July 30, 1959

Hawaii's first elections as a state place the island closer to first than fiftieth on the list of American states. Both the manner of voting and the results were a model of working democracy that many older states might seek to emulate.

A record 93 per cent of the registered voters turned out at the polls.

The final vote showed no lopsided party strength—both Democratic and Republican organizations appear to be vigorous.

Candidates of many races were elected without the slightest sign of friction in this multiracial state.

Two men of East Asian descent now join Indian-born Dalip Singh Saund in the American Congress. The impact of this news in Asia will be strengthened, we hope, by an understanding that these men were elected by their multiracial constituents to serve their district and state; not appointed, like Peking's puppets from Tibet, to convince the world of a unity that is spurious.

Daniel K. Inouye, a Japanese-American war hero, took the single House seat for the Democrats. Hiram L. Fong, a Chinese-American businessman and self-made millionaire, won a Senate seat for the GOP.

William F. Quinn, the last appointed Governor and of Irish extraction, recaptured his post on an elected basis as a Republican. His Lieutenant Governor will be James K. Kealoha, a native Hawaiian. Oren L. Long, a former Democratic gubernatorial appoint-

tee and long-time island resident, took the other Senate seat.

The remarkable thing about these men of various races and parties is that they are all Americans, and have a vigor that should remind mainlanders of the enthusiastic spirit in which their democracy grew.

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Sen. Engle remarks on reversal of anti-Nisei feelings

WASHINGTON.—To emphasize to his colleagues in the Senate of the United States the complete reversal of public opinion in his State of California towards persons of Japanese ancestry since World War II days, Democratic Senator Clair Engle commented on an editorial entitled "Rightabout Face" in the Sacramento Union last week.

Although the daily in California's capital city had to do with the selection of Miss Japan as Miss Universe, the Freshman Senator coupled it in his remarks to the Senate with the election of Daniel Inouye as the first congressman of Japanese ancestry to be elected to the United States Congress.

Reversal of Feelings

On Monday, Aug. 3, Senator Engle declared:

"Mr. President, Mr. William R. Conlin, editor of the Sacramento Union, has emphasized a point which I think merits the attention of Members of the Congress. In an editorial of Thursday, July 30, Mr. Conlin points out that the selection of Miss Japan as Miss Universe has a significance which may be overlooked. He recalls the anti-Japanese sentiment during World War II days and comments on the great strides that have been made since the conclusion of the war in the interests of true democracy. As he says, 'this reversal of feeling is proof of the ultimate sanity that underlies most of the world's irrational conduct'.

"This action comes at a time when we have the honor to welcome to the Congress of the United States the first Congressman of Japanese ancestry, Daniel Inouye, the new Member of the House of Representatives from the State of Hawaii."

'Rightabout Face'

Senator Engle then read into the Record the editorial "Rightabout Face" as follows:

"The selection of Miss Japan as Miss Universe, plus the selection being made in California, where the anti-Japanese fever of World War II reached something of fever heat, is an object lesson in the fallaciousness of fever heat judgments.

"Nobody could have told a Californian during the war that this State in 1959 would see such a complete reversal of feeling toward anybody who had anything to do with Japan.

"Yet this reversal of feeling is but proof of the ultimate sanity that underlies most of the world's irrational conduct. It is this foundation of sanity that has kept the world going in spite of its insane moments.

"By the same token, few in America would have predicted, during the course of our fight with Japan, that Japan today would be our principal ally in the Pacific. Yet this is so.

"We salute Miss Universe of 1959. She is a beautiful and gracious lady."

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

ROVING REPORTER—Visiting here this past week was a personable young Japanese newspaperman, name of Takeshi Otani. His paper, the Kobe Shimbun, provided him with a Japanese-made Hillman car earlier this year and assigned him to roam the United States for three months. He was on the last leg of a pilgrimage that is taking him from coast to coast with a brief foray into Canada.

This, Otani says, has been an unforgettable experience, one which he will cherish. He feels he has come to know America in a way denied to reporters who fly from one metropolis to another, stopping only at leading hotels and making stilted, prearranged calls on public figures.

Traveling alone, Otani criss-crossed the land. He stopped at motels, ate in drugstores, viewed the sights and talked to whomever he wished. His car was emblazoned with painted American, Japanese, Canadian and Mexican flags. A Kobe sign-painter had inscribed in bold letters that here was a Japanese newspaperman on a good-will tour. The signs made Otani somewhat self-conscious at first, but it was a good attention-getter.

Air Force veterans who had served in Japan stopped to talk to him. An Indian in Arizona professed to see a resemblance between the Japanese rising sun flag and tribal symbols and suggested they might have a mutual cultural heritage. A Niagara Falls guide on his day off took Otani in tow and gave him a deluxe tour free.

IMPRESSIONS—"At first," says Otani, "I wondered how I would be received in America. But aside from being constantly aware of how huge this country is, I began to feel I was not a foreigner. I almost felt I belonged here. That is how kind and friendly everyone was. America is a wonderful country, and its people are wonderful, too."

But it wasn't all roses. Otani's car has right-hand drive. He soon discovered he had to poke out a precarious distance to see whether the way were clear to pass the trucks he encountered. Also, the Hillman had only a four-gallon tank. It was touch and go between gas stations along some stretches of the vast, empty West.

It was loneliness, as much as anything that depressed Otani. Speeding across the western deserts and range country, driving hour on hour between wheat-fields, he longed for someone to talk to. He wished mightily that his countrymen from the crowded little island nation could see these tremendous distances.

Only once, he said, did he encounter discrimination. That, ironically, was at the hands of fellow Japanese correspondents. They snubbed him, Otani said, because he represented a small, local paper, and not a high-prestige metropolitan paper.

YOUTH MOVEMENT—Otani is a firm advocate of exchange visits between the United States and Japan, but he wishes more young men and women—those on the working level—could be included in the program. Young people, he points out, are the policy-makers of the future and they would benefit more from visits than those who are about to retire.

Increasing numbers of young men and women are taking over responsible positions in Japan, he added, a reversal from prewar days when graybeards were revered and striplings were expected to wait for age and wisdom.

During Otani's visit we drove up to the Eye Research Foundation's study group meeting at Estes Park, Colo., as guests of Dr. Newton Wesley, the Nisei contact lens expert from Chicago. There by chance we met some 10 or 12 Japanese doctors attending the meeting. These included some of Japan's top men and, bearing out what Otani had said, there wasn't a graybeard in the lot. Several looked no older than college students; we learned they were in their late twenties and early thirties, had degrees in medicine and were professors at leading colleges.

Dr. Wesley, incidentally, has gained an international reputation as a contact lens expert and the firm he heads in partnership with Dr. George Jessen is setting up branches in both this country and abroad.

J.A. Community Center of Twin Cities to celebrate 10th anniversary; founder, Fr. Dai, on furlough from Europe to speak

MINNEAPOLIS. — A testimonial banquet for Father Daisuke Kitagawa coincides with the 10th anniversary celebration of the J.A. Center here at Coleman's in St. Paul this coming Monday.

On furlough from the World Council of Churches headquarters in Geneva, Father "Dai" will be the main speaker. He is accompanied by his wife, Fujiko, and two children: Karen, 13, and John, 9. They expect to return next month.

It was Father Dai who organized and directed the J.A. Center when it opened its doors in 1949, having arrived five years earlier to engage in resettlement work.

The 48-year-old Episcopalian priest was born in Formosa of missionary parents, graduated in 1933 from Tokyo's St. Paul University and Central Theological College and was assigned a church in Fukui, Japan. In 1937, he came to New York to study at the General Theological Seminary and two years later was stationed in Seattle, in charge of St. Peter's and St. Paul's Mission in nearby Kent. The war years found him in Tule Lake Relocation Center. He departed the Twin Cities in 1954 to join the World Council of Churches in Geneva.

The Rev. Andrew Otani is present director of J.A. Center.

Resettlement Years

The resettlement of Japanese in the Twin Cities area was closely related to the establishment of the Military Intelligence Language School here, the Rev. Otani said. After careful investigation by the military, Minneapolis-St. Paul area was chosen in 1942 to relocate its Japanese language school at Camp Savage and later to Ft. Snelling because of the social climate of peoples residing here.

During this period, at least 6,000 American soldiers of Japanese, Korean, European and Chinese descent came here to study.

When the War Relocation Authority was ready to release Japanese from the centers in late 1942, a Lutheran group took the initiative to open a resettlement hostel at 127 Clifton Ave. under the leadership of Martha Akard. A similar hostel was opened for Nisei soldiers by the St. Paul Resettlement Committee on the second floor of an old hotel at 191 Kellogg Blvd. Elizabeth Evans, a 30-year missionary in Japan, served as director.

Much of the groundwork in paving the way for resettlers to move into the Twin Cities was organized by George Rundquist, who served as executive secretary for the local committee for resettlement of Japanese Americans under aus-

pices of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

Counseled G-2 Students

Father Dai came here in 1944, being selected by the National Council of the Episcopalian Church which had been requested by MISLS for services of a Japanese priest proficient in both English and Japanese languages, who would serve as counsellor to the Nisei soldiers.

While working among the Nisei soldiers, Father Dai extended his works among Japanese evacuees. In due time, the resettlers began to organize, such as the Japanese American Citizens League, Twin City Youth Fellowship, Young Married Couples Club, Girls Club and the Minnesota Issei-Kai. The tendency to organize clubs gave resettlers a wish to have their own meeting place.

Due to the generosity of the Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, bishop of the Minnesota Episcopal di-

ocese, a community center was opened on Aug. 21, 1949.

It became the meeting place for the Twin City Christian Union Church, the United Citizens League (JACL), Twin City Buddhist Assn., the War Brides Club, UCL Credit Union, Investors, as well as American Indians, Inc., and a number of other non-Japanese groups. Recently, the Hawaiian Club and Japanese Students club are taking an active part in center activities.

A unique social group, the Rainbow Club, takes part in center life. It is composed of Caucasians, Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiians, Jews—anyone interested in the club's principle.

"The number of activities of the Center has been increased from year to year," the Rev. Otani added. "The Japanese as a whole here have high hopes that this Center will help to develop a more complete understanding among peoples and their cultures."

San Francisco Nipponmachi assured more police protection; businessmen complain

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco police department has a better picture of the Nihonmachi situation after a one-hour conference last week in the office of Chief of Police Thomas J. Cahill.

Nihonmachi will have a better police protection, explaining that five police cars are being dispatched daily to patrol the Nihonmachi area.

(In contrast, the new police building in Los Angeles Civic Center is adjacent to Little Tokyo and patrol cars and motorcycle officers are constantly driving up and down First and San Pedro Sts.)

Attending the conference from Nihonmachi were Shichisaburo Hideshima, president of the Nichibei Kai, and Ichiji Motoki, commerce committee chairman of the uptown Japanese business association. Present also, besides Chief Cahill who has just returned from his vacation, were: Capt. John Meehan, director of personnel; Lt. Floyd M. Stewart, of the Northern station; and Officer Harry Bell.

Chief Cahill welcome the Japanese town delegation and thanked them for coming in to give him a comprehensive report.

Capt. John Meehan was named to serve as liaison man for the San Francisco police department in its relations with minority groups. The appointment was made last week in a meeting with nine interracial leaders, including Masao Satow, national JACL direc-

tor, who also doubles as No. Calif. regional director.

Few Complaints in Past

"This is the first time," he said, "that any delegation such as this has ever come to our office to discuss the matter of police protection in your area of the city. We have received very little complaints from your people and we were wondering why. We welcome and encourage Japanese to file reports and complaints—even trifling ones—whenever you feel the law is broken."

More concretely, SFPD promised that special patrol cars will be dispatched from 10 to 11 p.m. on weekends just about the time when people are coming out of the movie halls. Special police protection was also promised in the Fillmore-Post and Fillmore-Geary areas, where two banks are located, on Friday evenings when bank customers usually cash their pay checks.

Police officers told the Nihonmachi people to have their home lights on whenever they go out at night.

They requested further cooperation to prevent crimes in Nihonmachi.

'Golden Kimono'

MARYKNOLL, N.Y.—A new Maryknoll movie, "The Golden Kimono", is nearing its final stages of editing. It tells the story of a Japanese boy who belongs to one of the famous Nishijin weaving families.

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MORE SAMURAI SWORDS IN U.S. THAN IN JAPAN

NEW YORK. — Junzo Sato, on the search for 42 ancient Samurai swords considered to be Japanese national treasures for the Japanese Artistic Sword Preservation Association, was here last week, stating that "there are more Samurai swords in the United States than there are in Japan."

Sato was referring to the thousands of swords manufactured during World War II carted home by American GIs after the war. He estimated 350,000 of these.

The Japanese consulate general here will receive returned swords and determine whether they are the treasured ones.

Seven arrested for blasting Negro home

WILMINGTON, Del. — Seven Caucasian men were arrested last week in connection with the first of two explosions that ripped through the home of a Negro last April 7.

Delaware State Police expect more arrests to follow as the same home in Collins Park, a previously all-white community nearby, was completely ruined by a second blast on Aug. 2.

Miss Universe pageant color films to be shown

Color movies of the 1959 Miss Universe pageant and highlights of the selection of Miss Japan in Tokyo will be shown to the public free of charge this Saturday, Aug. 15, at Nishi Hongwanji. Schedule: 6:30, 8 and 9:15 p.m.

Miss Universe, Akiko Kojima returned to Japan Wednesday.

When in Elko

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

JACLERS WELCOME CONGRESSMAN DANIEL INOUE—

This past weekend we were up before the crack of dawn in order to get to International Airport to extend our greetings to Congressman Daniel Inouye and his charming wife from Hawaii, who had a two hour stopover before continuing on to Washington, D.C. Other JACLers present to extend greetings were Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Frank Chuman, David Yokozeki, Kango Kunitzugu, and Joe Yasaki. George Maruya, president of the West Jefferson Democratic Club and his wife Sumi, were also present to greet them. Mrs. Maruya presented Mrs. Inouye a bouquet of roses on behalf of the Democratic Club, and we had the honor of presenting Mrs. Inouye with a birds of paradise bouquet on behalf of JACL. We were trying to get some of our local JACL girls to make the presentation, but at 5 a.m. Sunday it was an almost impossible task. Members of the 442nd Combat Team were also present to pay tribute to their comrade in arms and the Congressman received quite a kick out of seeing his Company flag, which the boys had brought along.

We all joined the Inouyes for breakfast and Frank Chuman and George Maruya expressed the appreciation of all those present for the opportunity to meet with them. Inouye expressed his hopes that his new position would help create a better understanding among all Asiatic countries of the true meaning of American democracy. It was his hope to accomplish the job expected of him and he was quite anxious to get to Washington and get together with our Washington Representative Mike Masaoka. Elaborate plans are now underway to give the Congressman a real welcome on his return to Los Angeles.

PSWDC MEETING—We journeyed directly from the Airport to San Fernando to attend the 3rd PSWDC quarterly meeting held at the Masonic Temple. We were greeted by San Fernando Valley Chapter president Sam Uehara, who had his members up bright and early getting things ready for the delegates. With the temperature reaching the high 90s on the outside, it was very cool inside with the building air conditioned throughout, which enabled the meeting to run very smoothly and quite fruitful to the 65 delegates present.

The ladies of the Chapter had prepared a delicious lunch of sushi and fried chicken and we sorta over indulged as we wanted to try everything. During the lunch period, Dr. John Kashiwabara, Long Beach Harbor District prexy treated the delegates to color slides of the Miss Universe Pageant and the Nisei Week Queen judging.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the delegates were invited over to Dr. Sanbo Sakaguchi's home to take advantage of his beautiful pool. When we arrived Mrs. Sakaguchi was busy preparing a wonderful dinner for all the delegates, which was even a surprise to the San Fernando members. It was about this time that the getting up at dawn, the over indulgence at lunch, and leaving a ice-cool meeting hall into the oven like heat of the Valley, that we were knocked flat on our back. Thanks to Dr. Sakaguchi, we were fixed up in no time flat with a few pills he gave us. Nothing like having a Doctor around the house. We departed promptly before Mrs. Sakaguchi's cooking tempted us into any further mischief.

On behalf of all of us in the PSWDC, we wish to express our appreciation to the San Fernando Valley Chapter and Dr. and Mrs. Sanbo Sakaguchi for making this meeting the success that it was. We understand many of our members were getting back at the stroke of mid-night which gives you an idea what a wonderful time everyone must have had. To prexy Sam Uehara may we just say, "Who said, it couldn't be done?"

NISEI WEEK GETS UNDERWAY—Tomorrow night the Nisei Week Festival gets underway with the Coronation Ball at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. There's been a lot of talk and guessing as to who our next Queen will be, and all of our sponsoring Chapters are all attending the Coronation Ball to root their candidates home. Whoever the Queen might be, we know she will represent all of us well, and to those Chapters who may not have a winner this year, remember there's always next year! Good luck!

VISITORS—The Regional Office was visited by Tad Masaoka from our Washington Office while vacationing here in the Southland. Some of the National Board members joined with Tad at the Imperial Gardens for an informal get together. Joining us for dinner was Mr. & Mrs. Saburo Kido, Frank & Ruby Chuman, Dr. Roy & Alice Nishikawa, and George Inagaki. . . We were also given a surprise visit to our office by Miss Universe, Akiko Kojima, and we might add she's as beautiful as her pictures indicate. We were quite surprised at her height with high heel shoes, and literally speaking was the first girl we've been able to see eye to eye with. Conversation was limited to "Hajimete" and "Ome-de-to" which is about the extent of our Japanese language. We presented her with a copy of the PC with her picture to keep as a memento for her visit to our Office. Big Deal!

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NC-WNDC JACLERS URGED TO DISCUSS '60-'70 PROGRAM

MONTEREY—The seeds for mapping out JACL's 1960-70 national program were planted by Shig Wakamatsu, national president, at the NC-WNDC third quarterly session here this past Sunday. He strongly urged chapters to participate actively in discussing JACL's future.

He led a discussion hour during the afternoon which explored the subject and later asked delegates to carry on the discussion at the local chapter level in preparation for the 1960 National Convention in Sacramento.

(Shig Wakamatsu was also the main speaker at the evening banquet on the same theme: 1960-70 national planning. The text was received this week, but due to limited space this week, it will be treated in our next issue.—Editor.)

Four Panelists Assist

Serving on the panel with Wakamatsu were Yasuo Abiko of San Francisco, who recounted JACL's program at chapter, district and national levels before evacuation; Henry Taketa of Sacramento, who related the growth he has seen in JACL over a 20-year span and of problems his local chapter faces today; Frank Oda of Sonoma County, who reported on the program of his chapter in meeting the needs and interests of members and community; and Peter Nakahara of Sequoia, who indicated that JACL must continue its work in the civil rights field.

Marvin Uratsu of Contra Costa, in summarizing the discussion, noted a need still exists to improve Nisei public relations and increase local chapter activities.

Wakamatsu concluded that the basic purpose of JACL remains the same and need to maintain a national organization is not questioned but a definite program must be mapped out for the next decade.

Discuss Youth Program

In another discussion group led by Jerry Enomoto of San Francisco, NC-WNDC chairman, and Aki-j Yoshimura, nat'l 1st v.p., the JACL youth program was again reviewed.

Talk continued on whether the JACL would organize its own Jr. JACL program with members directly related to JACL or serve as active supporters of loosely affiliated groups.

In the afternoon business meeting, Haruo Ishimaru of San Mateo was announced as chairman of the district committee on housing. He urged JACLers to join local citizen housing committees.

Peter Nakahara, district legislative-legal chairman, reported on pending matters including housing.

Other reports were presented by Bill Matsumoto on the progress of national convention, by George Ushijima on Pacific Citizen, by Yone Satoda reminding quarterly chapter program reports should be submitted, and by Jerry Enomoto, who made the following appointments to the district nominations committee:

Marvin Uratsu, chmn.; Tom Miyayana (Salinas), Kay Kamimoto (San Benito), Joe Matsunami (Sacramento), Frank Oda (Sonoma), and Sumi Honnami (San Francisco). Five vacancies are to be filled at the November meeting of the executive board.

Pot o' Gold tickets in connection with the 1960 convention were distributed by Toko Fujii. Winner gets \$100 a week for 52 weeks. Contract forms for the souvenir booklet were also given to the chapters.

It was announced that the NC-WNDC biennial convention will be hosted by Reno JACL on Nov. 8-9. Buddy Fujii, chapter president, Oscar Fujii and Fred Aoyama told of the plans now underway.

Placer Jr. JACL outing by American River set

PENRYN—Placer Jr. JACL is sponsoring an outing to the north fork of the American River on Sunday Aug. 23, from 1 p.m.

Installation of new officers will take place at a dance to be held after the outing.

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Cherry tree contribution to city park among five special Seabrook CL projects

SEABROOK, N.J.—Five special projects will be undertaken by the Seabrook chapter, Japanese American Citizens League, it is announced this week by president Keigo Inouye, who appointed committees for the year.

Mayor Fujio Sasaki was named chairman of the cherry tree contribution to the Bridgeton Park Commission; Mrs. Josie Ikeda and Shizuo Nakashima are the other members.

Mary Nagao and Naoto Yamamoto were named on the tree planting arrangements while Kiyomi Nakamura was appointed chairman of the Elmer Hospital donation. Mrs. Ikeda was designed in charge of the school scholarship awards. A library committee will be named later.

President Inouye assigned Charles Nagao, chairman of the Eastern District Council, to direct

the JACL membership drive. Programs will be decided by Kiyomi Nakamura, chairman, William Tagawa, Dr. Paul Morita, and Irene Aoki.

Nakamura will chairman the Finance and Budget Committee, aided by Vernon Ichisaka and Charles Nagao. Mrs. Ikeda and Fred Barker will handle citizenship and information while Mayor Sasaki, Mrs. Ikeda and Marjorie Hashimoto are to direct welfare.

Ellen Nakamura is in charge of public relations, assisted by John Fuyume, Ichisaka and Harry Okamoto. Publicity will be released by Shike Levine, Mary Nagao, Ellen Nakamura and Marie Nakata.

Six special events listed by president Inouye are New Year's Eve Dance, Chow Mein Dinner, Veterans Program, Sports and Recreation Recognition Awards, and Community Picnic.

Salt Lake JACL's family outing proves most successful as 250 enjoy big day

BY ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY—Attracting a capacity crowd of 250 people—the largest ever to attend—the Salt Lake JACL family outing last Sunday was acclaimed the "most successful". It was staged at the Moose Lodge area of Fairmont Park.

Beginning at noon, hilarity reigned with excitement in the races and games for both youngsters and adults, under the direction of Robert Hachiya. Sportsmanship was excellent and those participating were exhausted physically and mentally.

The ladies of the Auxiliary prepared the appetizing array of salads that accompanied the hamburger and buns, which each family brought. Maurea Terashima, Auxiliary chairman, was assisted by Elna Miya, Chiye Aoyama, Kay Aoki, Hatsuko Yoshimoto, Connie Okuda, Amy Doi, Betti Gikiu, Kiyoko Oshiro, Tomoko Yano in preparing the dishes. Grace Oshita and Ruby Doi contributed the golden bantam corn.

James Konishi's sound truck kept the crown informed, intact and gay with music during the afternoon.

DAYTON CHAPTER PICNIC INCLUDES BUSINESS MEET

DAYTON—Friends, families and members of Dayton JACL enjoyed a picnic at Triangle Park on July 26. Participation of both young and old in volley ball, baseball and badminton was enthusiastic. On the picnic committee were Yoichi Sato, chairman, assisted by Fusako Kaiser and Takeo Huntsberger.

Plans were also discussed at a brief business meeting following the picnic to hold a Halloween party in October and show "Go For Broke" in November.

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NEW YORK SKYLINE:

Pat Suzuki 'Miss New York JACL'

BY AKIRA HAYASHI

When petite and perky Pat Suzuki walked into the living room of her apartment overlooking Central Park to greet us four JACLers, the whole place just seemed to light up with hundreds of incandescent bulbs. Her very entrance charged the atmosphere with electricity.

George Kyotow, Tomio Enochy, Dick Akagi and your reporter managed to catch Pat at home between the Wednesday matinee and the evening performance of "The Flower Drum Song." Hers is undeniably a busy schedule; she is big time. However, because this was for JACL, she readily permitted our invasion of the privacy of her home just to take pictures and to talk.

Eagerly and with alacrity, she accepted our invitation to be "MISS NEW YORK JACL" during the 3rd Biennial EDC-MDC Joint Convention. Her favorite, autographed portrait will be the frontispiece of the 100-page convention book that is now being prepared. Her picture alone will make the souvenir book valuable. The cute little caricature she made of herself alongside her signature is a collector's item. She promised to attend the Convention Luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 5.

Furthermore Pat autographed three of her top-selling LP albums which will be given out as prizes at the 1000 Club Whing Ding on Saturday night, Sept. 5. We urge all Thousand Clubbers to attend and bring their friends. More, the merrier.

To put it mildly, we were really overwhelmed by our charming hostess, just simply bowled over. We were completely captivated by her charm and personality. What makes Pat stand out, as far as we are concerned, is that indescribable something. Call it exuberance. It is that eager little-girl-on-Christmas-morning air of spontaneity and effervescence. She is real, genuine, down-to-earth with no sham and pretense.

Many JACLers have already seen her in "The Flower Drum Song" as well as on several TV programs like "Person to Person" and "The Jack Paar Show." She has many JACL friends across the country, and her admirers are legions. All those friends "who knew her when" can be assured that fame and fortune have not touched or changed her at all.

She is intimately familiar with JACL achievements. Some seven years ago before she attained her present national prominence it was recalled that she attended the Sayonara Ball of the 1952 San Francisco National JACL Convention with the Midwest Regional Director Dick Akagi. She is a staunch supporter of our organization.

We are proud and happy that she is an American of Japanese ancestry. As she continues to ascend the ladder of fame, we wish her luck. Pat Suzuki is a wonderful girl.

At the same time we met Pat, we also became acquainted with her sister, Susie, who was visiting with her four children. The four youngsters, ages from 3 to 9, must all be Pat Suzuki's strongest admirers and critics. We happened to see the hi-fi set had a "Flower Drum Song" record on the turntable which they must have been playing just before our arrival. Mrs. Susie Sabusawa explained that she and the children would be returning to Chicago next week.

Susie also had a bit of news concerning Mari Sabusawa Michener, who is currently at home in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, but who will soon be leaving to join James in Hawaii where he is now working on his new book. It seems unlikely that they will be back in time for our EDC-MDC Joint Convention.

From Washington comes a letter signed by Misa and Sam Kai who are planning to attend our convention. They are meeting Misa's sister, Leslie Saiki, who is flying in from Chicago where we first met her two years ago. Sam is the only three-term president of the New York Chapter, serving from 1954 to 1956. For loyal services to the cause of JACL for more than 10 years, Sam has been awarded a sapphire-studded pin.

More than any other single person in our chapter, Sam was the person most responsible for sparking the idea of our New York Chapter hosting this EDC-MDC Joint Convention. He was elected the Convention Chairman, and served all during 1958 until circumstances forced his resignation when he had to move to Washington.

Sam is a cartoonist by trade, and one of his beautiful masterpieces will be included in the convention book.

Also from Washington comes the reservation of Mike Masaka's former secretary and Gal Friday, Miyeko Kosobayashi. "Myke" worked in the Washington office during those five turbulent years from 1951 to 1956, and the most exciting year was 1952 when the Walter-McCarran law was passed. She is now the secretary for Congressman Sidney Yates (D) of Chicago.

As any baseball fan knows, there are eight teams in the American League. Five of them are located in cities where a JACL chapter of the Eastern or Midwest District Council is active: White Sox (Chicago), Indians (Cleveland), Tigers (Detroit), Yankees (New York), and Senators (Washington). By reason of geographical proximity, JACL baseball fans in Philadelphia can root for the nearby Orioles (Baltimore); those in St. Louis can support the A's (Kansas City).

What we are leading up to is this: there must be plenty of JACL baseball fans among those who are coming to our convention who are tickled pink to see the New York Yankees in such a predicament in which the world champions find themselves. The Bronx Bombers are bogged down in second division where they seem destined to stay.

Let's face it. The Yankees are not going to win this year; they are not going to represent the American League in the World Series this October. They are not going to run even a close second. They may end up in the second division.

We suspect that the out-of-towners, especially the 1000 Clubbers, will take extreme pleasure in tormenting us New Yorkers and in giving us the proverbial needle with a hook in it. Especially at the Whing Ding, we cannot blame the Chicago

(Continued on Page 6)



Musical comedy star Pat Suzuki signs an album of her songs for the EDC-MDC JACL Convention. Convention Chairman Aki Hayashi (left) holds the album as George Kyotow (right), New York JACL chapter chairman, looks on. Pat, who stars in the Broadway hit "Flower Drum Song," will be "Miss New York JACL," the official convention hostess. Three autographed Pat Suzuki albums will be given away as prizes during the EDC-MDC get-together, scheduled for the Labor Day weekend in New York City.

Photo by Tomio Enochy

Scholarship—

(Continued from Front Page)

young Tadano, whose parents have been active JACL supporters for many years, maintained a straight "A" grade throughout his scholastic career, graduating this spring as the valedictorian of the Glendale High School. He was named to the National Honor Society, won his school's three individual awards for high average grades in Mathematics, Science, and English, and was honored with the American Legion's Certificate for scholarship and citizenship.

He was elected as Cardinal King, which is the highest honor in his school and is based upon personal popularity after screening by the faculty. He was also elected Homecoming King, as well as serving four years on the Student Council. He served as president of his junior and senior classes. He was his school's delegate to Boys' State, where he was elected as one of the mayors.

Chosen as a Talented Teenager by the Arizona Republic, a daily newspaper published in nearby Phoenix, the capital city, he was for two consecutive years the state wrestling champion in his weight and this spring was presented the trophy as the outstanding wrestler in the state tournament. In addition, he made the varsity football team two years and the track team four years.

Superintendent Wes A. Townsend of the Glendale Union high school district endorsed Tadano's nomination with the comment that at no time during the past 30 years when he has written letters of recommendations has he experienced more pleasure than in writing on behalf of the eventual winner, whom he described as "an all-American boy... athletically, scholastically, and in every other way it could be applied."

Young Tadano hopes to enter the Univ. of Arizona at Tucson this fall, where he plans to study to become an electrical engineer.

Misao Yamane

Miss Yamane, who was nominated by the Cleveland JACL chapter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yamane of Cleveland.

She maintained a straight "A" record and never missed a day in three years at the East High School. Valedictorian of her graduating class this spring, she was a co-winner of the Cleveland JACL chapter scholarship.

She has been awarded the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Medal and the certificate of merit of the National Merit Scholarship Test. A winner of the Ohio General Scholarship Test, she has been presented the Ohio PTA and the Cleveland PTA scholarships. In addition, she was her

school's champion in the National Spelling Bee.

Secretary of the National Honor Society, she was also vice president of her senior class and student council treasurer. She was a member of the Future Teachers of America, of the Laureen and the Athenaeum Literary societies, and of the French Club. She was selected to serve as secretary to the Assistant Principal.

She is president of the Debishires, which is sponsored by the Cleveland JACL for teenage girls, and was co-chairman of the 1959 Annual Community Picnic. She was also a student speaker in the community United Appeal Campaign.

Miss Yamane plans to attend the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where she hopes to major in teaching.

Jean Muranaka

Miss Muranaka, who was nominated by the San Fernando Valley JACL chapter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Muranaka of San Fernando, Calif.

Another straight "A" student, she was selected by her chapter from among the outstanding graduates of Japanese ancestry from 12 senior high schools in the San Fernando Valley. Valedictorian of her graduating class, she ranked

first among 635 seniors.

She has been awarded scholarships from the Univ. of California at Los Angeles Regents, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, the Nisei-Bruins (UCLA) Alumni Association, and the PTA. She is a member of the Ephebian Honor Society, Ladies of Athena Senior Girls Honor Society, and of Philomathean, of the California Scholarship Federation.

She has been presented the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship award, the American Legion award, and the Student Council Achievement award. She was her school's delegate to the California Association of Student Councils. She was elected president of the B-10 and A-10 classes and also served on the Student Council as co-ordinator of student relations, historian, and secretary of elections. She was elected secretary of the Girls Athletic Association and was a member of numerous school pep and service clubs.

Miss Muranaka plans to attend UCLA, with the teaching of history as her ultimate objective.

Elaine Mitarai

Miss Mitarai is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitarai, longtime JACLers, now of Elberta, Utah. She was nominated by the Mount Olympus JACL chapter.

Still another straight "A" student, she graduated with honors and was a commencement speaker of the Payson (Utah) High School. She has been awarded a scholarship to the Univ. of Utah and the Danforth Award for outstanding scholastic achievement.

She served as secretary of her sophomore and junior classes, as senior class representative, as the Queen of the Junior Prom, as chairman of the Junior Prom Assembly and of the Senior Hop Assembly, and as chairman of the Senior Banquet.

A member of her school's pep club, she was a member of the yearbook staff. She had one of her essays published in "Student Life", a national student publication. She was also a regional finalist in the Commercial Contest.

She plans to follow in the footsteps of her sister and to attend the University of Utah to study teaching in the elementary schools.

Stanley Murayama

Stanley Tetsu Murayama is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Murayama of Imperial Beach, Calif. He was nominated by the San Diego JACL chapter.

Valedictorian of his Mar Vista High School graduating class of Imperial Beach, he was named

(Continued on Page 6)

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Art Kono Captures Seattle Seafair Tennis Title

Art Kono, former Seattleite, now representing the Univ. of California at Berkeley, won the men's singles title in the Seattle Seafair tennis tournament at Lower Woodland last Sunday, beating Gary Linden, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals . . . Art and his brother, Sam, advanced to the men's doubles finals and will meet Linden and Bill Boullis tomorrow on the same court.

Fresno Nisei Leads Mid-State Bowlers with 746 Series

Tosh Namba of Fresno rolled a hot 746 in a three-game series to take over top spot in the singles and all events division of the Mid State Bowling championships two weekends ago at Mid State Bowl. He included a 277 game in his series and now has a nine-game total of 1987 for first in all events . . . Two other Nisei bowlers are among the leaders: Fresno's Kane Umamoto is now in third place in all events with 1929 while Jim Nakashima of Stockton and his partner R. Henderson are fourth in doubles with 1274.

Central Cal Nisei to Meet Japanese Prep Baseball Stars

At least eight Nisei will be playing for Fresno when it hosts the Japan high school all-stars Aug. 31 at the Fresno State College diamond. Under the eye of Pete Beiden, FSC coach, manager George Omachi named Mike and Tom Tonai of Sanger High; Frank Hashimoto, Fowler; Eddie Miyamoto, Selma; Harvey Shiraga, Fresno Roosevelt; Kats Shitanishi, Madera; Willie Ishihara of Hawaii, and Paul Nishida of Parlier High . . . Omachi's softball team won the Fresno Muni League championship for the second straight year. Since George took over managerial duties for the Fresno Nisei, which have competed in several benefit games locally, they also established fine public relations for Japanese Americans off and on the diamond.

The Japanese prepsters are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles on Aug. 24. While in California, their tour is being sponsored by Company I of the 442nd Veterans Club. They depart Sept. 2 to play a series in Hawaii . . . A three-game series Aug. 29-30 has been booked for Wrigley Field through efforts of the Los Angeles Dodgers Club. The Japanese will meet the L.A. Nisei All-Stars (composed of players from the Li'l Tokio Giants and Nisei Trading) and the Dodger Rookies, an all-star aggregation composed of Southland high school seniors coached by Carl Erskine.

Nisei Trading and Li'l Tokio Giants will cross bats again at Will Rogers Park next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Last year the two teams, which cavort in separate Los Angeles municipal leagues during the season, clashed in a Nisei Week biggie at Wrigley Field and then collided weeks later at the state Nisei championship tourney in San Jose. The Giants won the Wrigley encounter; the Traders evened the count at San Jose.

Reedley JACL celebrated the winning of the CCDC softball championship and honored the San Francisco JACL Olympic champions at a sports award dinner at House of Chung this past week. Tom Toyama of Fowler, loyal publicist for CCDC athletes, was among guests.

New York Skyline —

(Continued from Page 5)

bunch who now have the World Series fever; if they serenaded us with the Tokuzo Gordon ditties with a baseball flavor in them.

It can now be revealed that two years ago, the New York delegation went prepared to the Chicago confab with a series of songs lampooning the Chicago White Sox who dared to challenge the mighty Yankees. But the songs were never sung, because by the time we got to Chicago in September, the American League race was practically over, and the Chicago team was left way behind. The songs had lost their meaning.

This year it is different. The long suffering Chicago fans can really crow. They need not concern themselves too much with the Yankees, but they should watch the Cleveland Indians closely. The race is between these two teams, and may the best one win!

Sacramento golfers win NC-WN tourney

MONTEREY. — Bill Matsumoto, Ted Miyahara and Tak Tsujita combined their net scores of 69, 72 and 74, respectively, to land the NC-WNDC golf team championship perpetual trophy for Sacramento JACL here last Sunday.

George Ura of Watsonville was low gross winner at 76, followed by Archie Uchiyama of Alameda with a 77. Archie won the special 1000 Club member's low net trophy for his 77-11-66. Low net honors went to Matsumoto with 84-15-69. Two Monterey CLers were runners-up. Mich Kodama posted 86-16-70 and George Uyeda who started the game this year hit 100-30-70. Linda Yatabe, "Miss 1960 JACL", presented the awards at the district council banquet, assisted by Oyster Miyamoto, tourney chairman.

Club 100 apartment house dedicated

HONOLULU. — Club 100 dedicated its three-story, 23-unit Kamoku Apartments last last month at 520 Kamoku Street.

The handsome \$127,800 structure was built to augment the finances of the community-active group of World War II veterans.

Club 100 has been operating with an annual budget of \$13,000 from dues paid by its 500 members and fund-raising events, a spokesman said.

The apartment building costs are expected to be amortized in about 12 years. After about 1971 the net income from rentals should be adequate to finance the club's operations, it is believed.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Jan. 18. Construction took exactly six months.

ATTEND BRIDGE SESSION FIRST TIME AND WIN

REDWOOD CITY. — Attending the Sequoia JACL Bridge Club meeting for the time, Ben Ichikawa and Roy Sugimatsu were not only welcomed but congratulated for being the east-west winners.

Hiroshi Honda and John Enomoto were north-south winners. The club meets on Wednesdays at Palo Alto Buddhist Church from 8:15 p.m.

Pearl Harbor raider, now evangelist, in Idaho

NAMPA, Idaho. — Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida, 56, the man who led Japan's air attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, is spending several weeks here. Now a layman Christian evangelist, he has been aptly called Japan's "Billy Graham".

This is Fuchida's third trip to the United States, having come in 1952 and 1956. He returns to Japan in December. Meanwhile, he will live with his son, Joe, who is on vacation from Pueblo (Colo.) College, where he is majoring in architecture.

Scholarships—

(Continued from Page 5)

Seal Bearer of the California Scholarship Federation and has received the Bank of America Award in Science and Mathematics. He placed second in the regional eliminations for the Bank of America Scholarship and won the Convar Mathematics Award.

He was president of the student body and of the California Scholarship Federation, as well as the representative on the Junior and Sophomore councils. He was the manager of the football and basketball teams and a member of a number of school clubs, including the Math and Science Club, Pep Club, Skippers School Service Club, etc.

A scribe in De Molay, he was also a participant in the San Diego Science Fair Project.

He hopes to enter either the Univ. of Southern California or UCLA this fall. He plans to become a pharmacist.

Other Nominees

Besides the winner and the runners-up, the following were nominated by their respective JACL chapters for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship:

Akiyo Akamine by the Monterey Peninsula chapter, William Akutagawa by the Sonoma County chapter, Todd Isao Endo by the Washington, D.C. chapter, Christine Fujimoto by the Chicago chapter, Kent Imai by the San Mateo chapter, Jackson Isamu Ito by the Florin chapter, Ken Kawaichi by the Long Beach chapter, John Kitasako by the San Luis Obispo chapter, Marilyn Y. Kubota by the Delano chapter.

Natsumi Matsunami by the Omaha chapter, Fred Morimoto, Jr., by the Arkansas Valley chapter, Irene Hiroko Nakao by the Seattle chapter, Arthur K. Nakashima by the Seabrook chapter, Carolyn M. Okita by the Gresham-Troutdale chapter, Jon Masaki Shinno by the Hollywood chapter, Helen H. Shiromizu by the French Camp chapter, Fumiko Suyenaga by the Sacramento chapter, Judy H. Takahashi by the Cincinnati chapter.

Hayakawa heads jazz show on FM radio station

SAN FRANCISCO. — A new Bay Area FM station devoted to jazz went on the air and it was announced that Professor S.I. Hayakawa, noted semanticist and jazz "buff," will do a weekly show over this station.

Even the call letters of this new station located in Berkeley is in line with its announced stock in trade—KJAZ, operating on 92.7 megacycles.

Dr. Hayakawa's regular program will be called "The Language of Jazz" and will be heard on Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Teen canteen

International Institute's Teen Council will announce its new cabinet members at the final Canteen affair for the summer, Aug. 17. Recently, East Los Angeles JACL contributed to the purchase of a jukebox which has livened canteen parties.

chapter, Kenneth H. Tanaka, by the Idaho Falls chapter, Sachiko W. Tokunaga by the Salt Lake chapter, and Jean T. Yabumoto of the Stockton chapter.

Chairman Comments

Dr. Furukawa reported that as usual the members of the Selections Committee had a difficult time in determining the scholarship winners. He explained that the five-member committee met three evenings to consider the nominations and were early convinced that every candidate was outstanding. Since four of the committee members won Phi Beta Kappa keys while in college, they were appreciative of the high scholastic standards being set by the Samsel.

He declared that all of the committee members enjoyed their assignment and stated that "It was a revelation that our younger people are doing such outstanding work, both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. If they are representative of our Samsel, we need have no fear for the future."

This was the first year in which the selections were made in a city where National JACL Headquarters was not located. In its early years, the scholarship committee was composed of people in Salt Lake City but since 1952 it has been made up of people in San Francisco. As National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago pointed out in changing the judging arrangements this spring, "By calling upon our chapters in various parts of the country to provide the judges for our scholarship program, not only will more of our members participate in a most worthwhile project but also many more will be inspired with the outstanding calibre of scholarship among our young people who are a credit to the system under which we live."



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Prices Vary Slightly in Different Localities

Last Day of Special - Aug. 15

AJI-NO-MOTO



THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Washington State Legionnaires

Seattle

At this moment, we ditch our notes on the delights of traveling the highway over the Cascades while en route to the state Legion Convention at Yakima, Washington, the past weekend. At the same time, into the waste basket go our impressions on the change of scenery since 40 years ago when we first motored the highway to the summit of Snoqualmie Pass.

A feeling of warm appreciation wells up in our tired old heart over the way old friends and new friends in the American Legion helped to win support in the efforts to repeal the now defunct anti-alien land laws of this State.

In the beginning we were a little disappointed to learn that the towering attorney, Clay Nixon (about 6 feet-7 inches is our guess), former National Commandant of the Marine Corps League, and Past Commander of American Legion Post 1 would not be in our ranks to answer roll call. He was suddenly called to Chicago on business. No matter how you interpret the word, he has a lot of "weight" to throw around, and were it not for his ever friendly grin, people would cringe if he just stood up and looked at them. He is forever putting in the good word and lending support to the JACL, Nisei Vets and Cathay Post.

But things in our "mouthpiece" department started to look up when attorneys Dan P. Danilov, vice commander of Post 1, (he was born in Manchuria of Russian parents) and Wing C. Luke of Cathay Post flew in to the convention city Friday morning. The same morning along came Henry K. Chin, retiring commander (for the second time) of Cathay Post, and comrade of the same Post, John Uno, chiroprapist.

The night before, Thursday, was "Chinatown Night" of the Seattle Seafair, and Legionnaires have civic duties, so that's why so many didn't make the convention til Friday. Your reporter was advance guard to observe the activity, at the convention, so missed couple nights of Seafair.

Fortunately, the resolutions committee was not scheduled to meet until 4 p.m. Friday, although other smoke filled rooms had been in session for two days.

Thanks to the unexpected arrival of Wing Luke, he was the logical choice to give the pitch in the resolutions committee for the Cathay Post sponsored resolution on the alien land law.

He was in the middle of describing the background of such discriminatory legislation, when into the committee room walked Dan Danilov, able to spare a few minutes from his many duties at the convention. Wing introduced him as the best darned deputy prosecuting attorney in King County, which he is, and Dan made a few comments before leaving.

After Dan left, one of the committeemen asked Wing what his post is. At this point we must describe that Wing is a young fellow with a crew cut appearing to be just about college age. He breaks out with the guileless smile of a youngster who has just been patted on the head for making a good recitation. So when Wing was asked that question, he took it as an inquiry as to his status in the Legion, which is just simply that as a member. When advised that a statement as to his business or profession was requested, he replied: "Oh, I'm an assistant attorney general for the State of Washington," which is exactly what his job title is. The committee guys may have felt that they were outflanked by professional lobbyists.

The busy committee was very generous in giving a lot of time to the Cathay Post resolution, and things almost hit a snag, we think, when one of the chairmen asked, "Just how does this tie in with Legion policy of promoting rehabilitation, youth and civic activities, education in Americanism and veterans' welfare?"

It seemed that we were floundering around with complicated answers that did not seem quite adequate, when George Flood, prominent member of Post 1 and new acquaintance from conversations the same day, chimed in with the clincher, we believe: "This resolution is aimed at the defeat of discrimination and prejudice; and that is Legion policy."

The committee's vote was taken immediately after. No one voted in the negative. Let's not forget the name "George Flood". The VA hospital in Seattle may soon be so named—in honor of his father.

The next morning at the general assembly, the recommendations of the committees were to come up for the membership vote. A little apprehensive, the Cathay Post delegation arrived early and seated Wing Luke on the aisle next to the floor mike so he could jump up with an answer on a moment's notice.

The resolution and recommendation of the committee was read. A vote was taken—an opposing voice was not heard.

After the climactic tension of a drama in the theater, a little comedy relief is usually thrown in. We had it too. Said Wing Luke, "From the sleepy bored look of those two hung over guys across the aisle, I half suspect they thought they were voting against aliens."

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

seemed thrilled and overwhelmed by it."

The youthful Congressman-Elect admitted that he was "a little scared" about his new responsibilities, even though he has had legislative experience in both the House and the Senate of the Territorial Legislature, which is no more. He also conceded that "perhaps a little more may be expected of me than most" because he is not only the first Japanese American to be elected to Congress but also the first voting representative of Hawaii to the House.

He summed up his political philosophy with "Hawaii is much more interested in what we can contribute to the general welfare of the nation than in what we expect the nation to contribute to us."

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Aochi, Yasuhara (Joyce Chiba) — boy
Stephen G., July 5.
Araki, Kenichi (Toshie Takao) — girl
Jane Michiko, July 1.
Davis, Albert (Dorothy Nakagawa) — boy
John P., June 9.
Endo, Itsuo (Joyce Matsumoto) — girl
Dora Ann, June 22.
Fukuto, Morio L. (Grace Mayemura) — boy
Steven T., May 28.
Hayashi, Shunro (Fumiko Nagashiki) — boy
Dan Masashi, June 17.
Isa, Henry Y. (Helen Toyama) — twin
girl Doris Michiko and boy Donald Yoshihide, June 29, Sun Valley.
Iseri, Sunao (Kazuko Yamamoto) — boy
Tadashi H., June 26.
Ishigaki, Kiyoshi (Akiko Hashimoto) — girl, June 26, El Monte.
Ito, Masaru (Toyoko Okura) — boy
Bradley T., June 27, Monterey Park.
Itomura, Dick (Shirley Matsuda) — boy
Richard E., June 23.
Iwai, Shiro (Emiko Okano) — boy
Rick Tadashi, June 18.
Kadota, Hayao (Shizuko Tokuda) — boy, June 16, West Covina.
Kageno, Clifford (Elaine S. Maruto) — girl
Lisa Aiko, June 22.
Kakiba, Masashi (Kathryn Yoshida) — girl
Karyn Miyoko, May 30.
Kanno, Akira (Helen Taguma) — girl
Brenda Joy, May 31.
Katayama, Art K. (Take Matsukaze) — girl
Donna Meiko, May 29.
Kawamoto, Frank (Chiyo Hirakawa) — boy
Wayne Noboru, May 31, Altadena.
Kikuchi, Hideo (Shizuka Naganuma) — boy
Alan Yukio, July 1.
Kishiyama, Robert (Fumiko Miyagishima) — boy
Michael Fumio, July 1.
Kozuki, Bob M. (Keiko Yoshida) — girl
Kathie Mitsuko, June 28.
Kumagawa, Kwanji (Harriet Togo) — boy
Mark Hiroshi, June 27.
Kurimoto, Takashi (Mitsuko Yamaki) — boy
Dale Minoru, June 28.
Matsuda, Shigeo (Tsukimi Shimazu) — boy
Patrick Minoru, June 23.
Matsumoto, Tsuyoshi (Atsuko Kubo) — boy
Ko Glenn, June 29.

Man the Kitchen

BY FRANK KAMIMURA

SOUPS

KATSUOBUSHI STOCK

Servings—Six

3 cups water
½ cup katsuobushi
3 inches konbu
Bring water to boil; add konbu and katsuobushi. Boil 3 minutes and remove konbu. Turn off heat and let stand until katsuobushi settles to the bottom. Then strain.

BASIC CLEAR SOUP

Servings—Six

3½ cups water
¼ cup dried shrimp
1 tbs. shoyu
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. Gourmet powder
Place shrimps in cold water and boil over slow heat for 30 to 35 minutes. Strain, add shoyu, salt, and gourmet powder. Bring to a boil and turn off heat.

DRIED SHRIMP STOCK

4 cups water
¼ cup dried shrimps
Bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer 30-40 minutes. Strain.

CHIRI

Servings—Four to Six

1 tofu
1-1½ lb. fish (red snapper, sea bass or any white meat fish)
5-inch piece of dashi konbu
4 cups boiling water
Garnishes

1 stalk green onion, chopped fine
1 medium daikon, grated
Cut tofu in 1½ x 1 x ½ inch pieces. Cut fish in 1 x ½ inch pieces, salt lightly and let stand for 1 hour.

Place bonbu in bottom of large saucepan, pour water over it and bring to a boil. Put fish in, piece by piece, placing them on konbu. Turn heat low and add tofu. Cook for a few minutes more, just long enough to heat tofu.

Serve hot in soup bowls. Add sauce and garnishes at table, according to individual taste.

Sauce: 1 tablespoon lemon juice; ¼ teaspoon gourmet powder and 3 tablespoons shoyu, mixed.

BASIC MISO SOUP

Serving—Six

1 quart water
¼ cup dried shrimps or dried iriko
½ cup Miso
¼ tsp. Ajinomoto
Boil water and shrimp for 20 minutes and strain. Add miso and bring to boil, then serve immediately. Overboiling will cause soup to become salty.

Variation of garnishes: Tofu, fu, canned clams, oysters, fish, green onions, or pre-soaked wakame can be added with miso.

Variation of vegetables: Sliced daikon, eggplants, Irish potatoes or satoymo, shredded cabbage or nappa, spinach, etc., are cooked in stock before adding miso.

(By special arrangement with Frank Kamimura, caterer specializing in Hawaiian luau, Cantonese cuisine and kumiyaki parties, 2527 Rodeo Rd., Los Angeles, AX 2-7688—Editor.)

Mayeda, Shigeo (Sadako Ebihara) — girl Janet L., June 19.
Miyamoto, Robert (Judy Ishikawa) — girl Karen Michiko, June 18.
Miyatake, Robert (Eunice Inouye) — girl Lynn Hiromi, July 11, South Pasadena.
Muto, Michinori (Jane Shioji) — boy Mark Michitoku, June 22.
Nakamoto, Harry (Hatsuko Noguchi) — boy John Ryoichi, June 15.
Nakamura, Akira (Chieko Suzuki) — boy Arthur Hiroya, June 29.
Nakao, Pete K. (Miyoko Sasaura) — girl June Shizuko, June 21.
Nakashima, Yoneo (Ayako Shintaku) — boy Richard K., July 1.
Nielsen, Howard (Kiyoko Nakaya) — boy Donald, July 8.
Nishimura, Paul E. (Patsy Kiyosaki) — girl Sheri N., June 28.
Ohara, Thomas M. (Doris C. Okino) — boy David Masaji, June 22.
Oka, Dan H. (Aiko Kumagae) — girl Jane Yoshimi, July 7.
Saito, Tsugio (Barbara Uehida) — boy Paul, June 12.
Sakai, Herbert C. (Alice T. Naito) — boy, June 27, Canoga Park.
Sheriff, Robert (Yasuko Kamatani) — girl Frances, June 15.
Shimada, Ben T. (Nancy Mukai) — boy Steven Tadashi, July 6.
Shiozaki, Kiyoshi (Yasuko Shiozaki) — boy Richard C., June 14.
Suwa, Yoshito (Maye Takenaka) — girl Karen Yuri, June 15.
Suzuki, Michio (Namiko Hamano) — girl Linda Haruko, June 30.
Taira, Toshio L. (Shirley Sakata) — boy Darryl Masato, July 1.
Takigawa, William (Asayo Tomosada) — girl Lori N., June 17.
Toma, Henry S. (Dorothy Fukuki) — girl Dorene Itsumi, July 1.
Tonal, Ichiro (Grace Ito) — boy, June 17, Canoga Park.
Tsugawa, James (Joanne Okada) — boy Eric Hatsu, June 24.
Uehara, Takao (Amy S. Yoshimoto) — boy Danny R., June 18.
Uyemori, Ray T. (Sumiko Yamamoto) — girl, June 3, Montebello.
Wakamatsu, Jack K. (Fumiko Matsumura) — girl Kimi, June 22.
Walsh, Patrick A. (Chiyoko Nakashima) — boy Timothy, June 22, Venice.
NEW YORK
Hata, Jack — boy William Yoshio, June 30, Palisades, N.J.

WEDDINGS

Fujimoto-Nishi—June 28, Samuel, Gardena; Aya, Venice.
Miyata-Kobashi—June 21, Ronald and Ruth, both Selma.
Shigemitsu-Supnet — July 12, Hisao, San Leandro; Haruko, Stockton.
Tateishi-Kunimoto—July 5, Bill and Jane, both Venice.

DEATHS

Fujita, Toyo, 66; Palo Alto, July 25.
Igarashi, Kanematsu, 92; Loomis, July 24.
Kirita, Yoshi 75; Pasadena July 23.
Masuda, Tadao, 54; Fresno, July 21.
Mori, Kumejiro, 71; Fairfield, July 23.
Oga, Mrs. Kotuyu, 78; Portland, July 19.
Shoji, Kikutaro, 84; San Mateo, July 26.
Suzuki, Rev. Daito, 63; Los Angeles, July 24.
Tanaka, Eitaro, 58; Torrance, July 28.
Yoshimura, Sumoye, 81; Gilroy, July 27.

PROPOSE JAPANESE GARDEN FOR OAKLAND HILLTOP

OAKLAND.—A Japanese garden fashioned after the famous Katsura Gardens of Kyoto with tea-houses and dining facility may be the chief attraction atop Joaquin Miller Park here, if the plan is adopted, the Oakland Tribune reported last week.

The proposal to bring this \$100,000-plus creation here was made before the Oakland park commission by attorney Mas Yonemura, who said the feature would bear the name of "Kikkoman Gardens".

Yoshino at human relations workshop at Chicago school

CHICAGO.—John Y. Yoshino, liaison officer with the President's Committee on Government Contracts, participated as consultant last week at the Roosevelt University human relations workshop here.

Among students enrolled in the three-week graduate level workshop composed of teachers, supervisors and school administrators was Nancy Ishikawa, Nisei school teacher and sister of New York JACL representative Sam Ishikawa.

Yoshino spoke on the problems of discrimination in employment and the role government is playing in bringing about improvements.

Gardena Nisei VFW still balked over poker house fiasco

Getting a permit from the Gardena City Council to set up a poker palace is pretty much a gamble in itself, so it seems, as the South Gate Superior Court Judge John F. McCarthy scheduled a continuation of a hearing held last Friday.

That hearing ended in a legal stalemate and another was to be held yesterday.

The week's delay was not viewed optimistically by Nisei VFW Memorial Post 1961 and Alondra Amvets Post 30, original applicants for the seventh poker house permit.

Negro newspaper publisher James Goodson had the court issue a restraining order on the issuance of the license and the entire day in court was devoted to both sides challenging the legality of the city council ordinance allowing another card house in Gardena.

Goodson had charged the whole operation was predetermined.

Earlier in the week, the city council at its hearing in the municipal auditorium (to accommodate some 200 interested persons and spectators) heard the veterans were "best prepared to operate".

Also applying for the seventh poker palace permit are Goodson and the Gardena Youth, Inc. The City Council last year voted 3-2 in favor of the veteran posts to run the card game establishment.

Portland pioneer visiting daughter in N.Y. dies

NEW YORK.—Funeral services for Yorisada Matsui, 85, a pioneer resident of Portland, Ore., who was visiting here with his daughter, were held at the Larchmont Presbyterian Church, Aug. 1.

The father of Mrs. Ken I. Suzuki, 274 Murray Ave., Larchmont, N.Y., was a civic leader of the Rose City, and active in the Japanese American Association there as well as in agricultural circles. He was a graduate of the Law School at the University of Oregon, where he was a classmate of the late Yosuke Matsuoaka, at one time Japanese Foreign Minister. Matsui died Thursday, July 30.

Southwest Los Angeles Business-Professional Guide

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Congressman-Elect Inouye

Washington D.C.

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT DANIEL K. Inouye and his wife Margaret jet-planned into Washington late last Sunday afternoon from Honolulu, with an early morning stopover in Los Angeles, to be welcomed with an unprecedented gesture—a motorcade delegation made up of freshman (elected last November and serving their first terms) Democratic congressmen.

The whole idea of driving out to greet the first congressman to be elected from the 50th State of Hawaii and the first of Japanese ancestry ever to sit in the Congress was conceived by Congressmen Ralph Rivers of Alaska and George Kasem of California.

Congressman Rivers is the first congressman to be elected by the 49th State of Alaska. Congressman Kasem is the second American of Asian ancestry to be elected to Congress. He is of Lebanese ancestry and is a law school mate of such well known JACL attorneys as Dave Yokozeki, George Maruya, and Kay Uchima. He succeeded G.O.P. Congressmen Pat Hillings and Richard Nixon in representing the so-called Whittier district on the outskirts of Los Angeles.

Congressman D.S. Saund, who was the first Asian to be elected to the Congress and who is also a California Democrat, joined the delegation to pay his respects to the first of Japanese ancestry to become a member of the National House of Representatives. Congressman Saund, it will be remembered, was the principal speaker at the National JACL Convention Banquet which was held in Salt Lake City, Utah, last year.

Kaz Oshiki, administrative assistant to Congressman Robert Kastenmeier, a freshman Democrat from Wisconsin, handled most of the details of the motorcade.

Dan Aoki, administrative assistant to Delegate John Burns of Hawaii, whose seat as Hawaii's sole representative in the House will be taken by Congressman Inouye, joined the delegation, as did the secretaries in Delegate Burns' Office.

Colonel James M. Hanley, who commanded the Second Battalion of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy and is now serving at the Pentagon, represented the 442nd well wishers to the first of their unit to be elected to the Congress. Colonel Hanley himself unsuccessfully ran for the Congress as a Democrat from North Dakota in 1946.

Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, were also in the delegation to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Inouye to the nation's capital.

Sunday evening, an informal cocktail party was held at the home of Congressman Byron L. Johnson of Colorado in honor of the latest member of the House of Representatives.

AT A PRESS conference within an hour after his arrival at Friendship International Airport, following a motorcade drive to Washington under police escort, the handsome, 34-year-old Nisei war hero announced that he hoped to take his seat immediately after the President officially declares that Hawaii is the 50th State in the Federal Union. He expects the admission ceremonies to be held at the White House about August 20 or 21, though he has no word on it.

His term will last until 1960, when all members of the House of Representatives will have to seek re-election.

He described himself as a "moderate liberal" but declined to take any position on any specific bill currently before the Congress, including the highly controversial "labor reform" bill which the House began to consider this past Tuesday under an open rule permitting amendments and substitutes.

He reported that he favored civil rights legislation but refused to be drawn out on specifics. He pointed out that "from the press in Hawaii we get only one point of view. I'm certain the people in the South have a story to tell, and I would like to listen to their story."

He thought that his State of Hawaii could make a "unique" contribution to the rest of the nation in the field of human relations because "we are a people of all racial backgrounds. I am not trying to say that we have no racial problems. We have. But of all the regions of the world, we have come closest to good democratic living." He added that he would "like to serve as a living testament to the fair play and goodwill extended by Congress to Hawaii."

And, coming from a territory recently granted statehood and self-government, the articulate and well-informed Nisei war hero declared that he would like to see the District of Columbia accorded the privilege of "self-determination". As the Federal City, the District of Columbia is governed by the Congress, which acts as its municipal council, and is administered by a three-man commission appointed by the President. At the present time, several "Home Rule" bills are pending in the House.

Keenly aware of his responsibilities as the first person of Japanese ancestry to be elected to Congress, he expressed the desire to visit Japan, and especially Fukuoka, the prefecture from which his parents immigrated to Hawaii, on a goodwill mission. He believed that he would be accepted as a living example of democracy at work in the United States.

In World War II, the veteran of the 442nd noted that Hawaii was the advance guard for the war in the Pacific. He now thought that Hawaii must serve as the bridge between Asia and America over which the peoples of America and Asia would come to better understand and cooperate each with the other for the common cause of peace and prosperity in the Pacific.

To indicate the interest which his election and that of Chinese-American Hiram Fong to the United States Senate has caused throughout the Orient, he said that the reaction is "unbelievably good". He noted too that "The people over there

(Continued on Page 7)



Enroute to Washington, D.C., to be Nisei's first congressman is Dan Inouye of Hawaii and his wife, Margaret (center), being greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Satow of Downey. Mrs. Satow, Edith, is the sister of Mrs. Inouye. Roy is Mas Satow's younger brother. Daughter Lesley stands with father. Cut Courtesy: Shin Nichibei.

Congressman —

(Continued from Front Page)

ers. Assemblyman Don Allen represented Governor Brown.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, immediate past national president, presented a bird of paradise corsage to Mrs. Inouye, on behalf of JACL. Mrs. George Maruya extended a rose gift to her on behalf of the West Jefferson Democratic Club.

Dept. of Washington Legionnaires urge land law repeal

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

YAKIMA, Wash. — A significant milestone in human rights was reached at the 41st annual convention of the American Legion, Dept. of Washington, here this past weekend.

One of the resolutions, unanimously recommended by the Resolutions Committee and which was subsequently overwhelmingly passed by the convention, endorsed passage of Senate Joint Resolution 4, calling for the repeal of Washington's anti-alien land law as contained in Art. II, Sec. 33 of the state constitution since 1889.

In so doing, the Legion is recommending a "Yes" vote when the referendum appears on the next general election ballot of Nov. 8, 1960.

Similar state laws have been repealed by state legislatures or voters of almost all the states previously having restrictions against alien ownership of land, including Arkansas, Idaho, Oregon and California. Federal and state courts have held laws similar to the one still on the Washington statute books unconstitutional.

The Washington state legislature last year voted 91-2 in the House and 42-0 in the Senate to repeal the law and place the issue on the 1960 ballot.

Legion Policy Stated

In supporting the resolution sponsored by Seattle's Cathay Post 186, Legion committeemen said the move was in line with the organization's policy to fight discrimination.

Wing Luke, Cathay Post delegate and assistant attorney general, explained the legal background and status of the law. Both he and George A. Flood, Jr., Seattle Post 1 past commander, pointed out the law was inoperative and would be an irritating reminder of humiliation to a group which has proved its right to a better status, especially through its good citizenship and military record of Japanese Americans in the past war.

Elmer Ogawa, Cathay Post delegate and Seattle JACLer, had pointed out the law was tightened in 1921 and aimed at "aliens ineligible for citizenship"—the Orientals. Prior to 1952, the law was primarily discriminatory against persons of Japanese ancestry. Ogawa said, but the Walter-McCarran Act nullified the restriction in 1952 since Japanese were granted naturalization privileges.

Dan P. Danilov, King County deputy prosecuting attorney and Seattle Post 1 jr. vice-commander, supported the resolution, pointing out there are no longer proceedings brought under the law.

Fred B. Taylor, Jr. of Haller Lake, department vice-commander and resolutions committee chairman, moved the adoption of the resolution on the convention floor.

Other members of the West Jefferson Democratic Club present were George Maruya, president; Carl Tamaki, secretary; Frank Kurihara, Kango Kunitsugu, Dave Yokozeki, and Frank Chuman, representing the Democratic Central Committee.

Also on hand were Mrs. Inouye's sister, Edith, and her husband Roy Satow of Downey, and their daughter Lesley, 7; and Masato Doi, Honolulu county supervisor, now vacationing in Los Angeles.

Congressman Inouye referred to as the "bright star" of the party, was pleased with the political activity in the Southland and highly impressed with the political potential of the area.

Mainlanders Inspired

Replying for the local political leaders, attorney Frank Chuman paid tribute to the Congressman. "We are inspired by your success in Hawaii and we hold you as the shining example," he said, in part.

"I am very much aware of my unique position as the first Nisei Congressman to Washington," Inouye replied. "My main work is to show the people of Asia the peaceful intentions of the U.S."

"We are not interested in getting... from the United States but we hope to contribute to the general welfare of all in the states," he concluded.

Civic Reception

A community and civic reception will be held for Inouye in the latter part of September, when the couple returns after the adjournment of Congress. Frank Chuman heads a committee of 15 who will prepare for a dinner reception by the West Jefferson Democratic Club, JACL, veterans group and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

(Similar preparations to honor Inouye after Congress adjourns were reported last week by the New York 442nd Assn.)

NISEI PHOTOGRAPHER TAKES RARE PICTURE

DENVER. — A rare photograph of a red velvet mite laying eggs taken by Keichi Nakamoto of Colorado State University photo lab was reproduced in the Denver Post last week.

The mite (about 3-32 inch in length or 3 mm. long) and the egg mass (eggs measure a fraction of a millimeter) were found in a crevice of a piece of weathered wood along the Poudre River bank by Dr. Tyler A. Woolley, zoology professor at CSU, who stated that he had never seen a photograph of a mite laying eggs in any scientific literature or publication.

Colorado suspends bingo, raffle license of Nisei

DENVER. — Bingo and raffle license of the Japanese American Association of Brighton was among four ordered suspended last week by Secretary of State George J. Baker because of its failure to file tax returns due July 15.

The suspension is in effect "until such time as this default has been corrected". Baker had hesitated to use the suspension power till 20 days had passed.

Colorado, one of the few states permitting bingo and raffle games by non-profit organizations, assesses a 2½ pct. of net proceeds and returns are due from all groups, regardless of whether they held games or made any profit during the reporting period.

President signs bill easing plight of naturalized Issei

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — The President last week signed into law (Public Law 129) legislation liberalizing the sections of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 relating to the automatic loss of citizenship by naturalized citizens, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League, which supported the legislation.

Introduced by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization and co-author of the present immigration and naturalization code, the statute amends those provisions that provide for automatic loss of citizenship to naturalized citizens who reside abroad for three years in the foreign state in which they were formerly nationals or where they were born, or for five years in any other foreign state or states, with certain enumerated exceptions.

The new law extends the present exemptions from both the three and five-year rules for the naturalized spouse or child of an American citizen who is accompanying such citizen for the purpose of remaining with him while he is remaining abroad for reasons specified in the law, such as certain commercial, government, and military activities, to the naturalized citizen parents of such a citizen.

It would add naturalized citizens who are honorably discharged veterans of the Korean War to those veterans exempted from the five-year rule because of honorable service in the Spanish-American War, World War I, and World War II.

It would also reduce from 25 to 15 years residence in this country required by a naturalized citizen subsequent to his naturalization for exemption from expatriation resulting from five year's continuous residence in a foreign country and would extend this same exemption to a naturalized citizen who was lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence before the age of six years and had his residence in this country for 15 years thereafter.

The JACL Office expressed the opinion that only a few naturalized Japanese would benefit from the liberalization of the law.

CALENDAR

- Aug. 15 (Saturday)
Cincinnati—Annual picnic, St. Edmund's.
- Aug. 16 (Sunday)
Twin Cities—Chapter golf tournament, Gross Course.
- Florin—Family outing, Elk Grove Park from 2 p.m.
- Long Beach—Orange County-East L.A.—Beachcombers Luau, Royal Palm Grove, White Point, dinner at 5.
- San Francisco—Golf tournament, Sonoma course, 11 a.m.
- Aug. 17 (Monday)
San Diego—Chapter bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation.
- Aug. 19 (Wednesday)
Salinas Valley—Meeting, 512 Lincoln Ave.
- Aug. 22 (Saturday)
Salinas Valley—Beach party.
- Aug. 23 (Sunday)
Placer County—Jr. JACL outing and installation dance.
- Monterey Peninsula—Big Sur barbecue.
- Milwaukee—JACL picnic, Brown Deer Park No. 9.
- Aug. 30 (Sunday)
Twin Cities—Fishing derby, Lake Minnetonka, 4 a.m.-12 n.
- 3rd Biennial EDC-MDC Convention New York City, Park Sheraton Hotel)
 - Sept. 4 (Friday)
8 p.m.—Convention mixer.
 - Sept. 5 (Saturday)
7 a.m.—Boosters golf tournament, Greenwood C.C., Riverdale, N.J.
 - 11:30 a.m.—Reception for luncheon guests.
 - 12 n.—Convention luncheon, Shig Wakamatsu, spkr.
 - 2:30 p.m.—Fashion show.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Symposium.
 - 7-11 p.m.—1000 Club Whing Ding, Schrafft's, 21 W. 51st.
 - Sept. 6 (Sunday)
9 a.m.—Separate council sessions.
 - 12 n.—Lunch (On your own).
 - 1:30 p.m.—Separate council sessions.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Joint council session.
 - 6 p.m.—Recognition Banquet; Ambassador Asakai, spkr.
 - 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.—Sayonara Ball.
 - Sept. 7 (Monday)
8 a.m.-12 n.—National Board meeting.
 - Sept. 5-8
Long Beach—Community carnival.
 - Sept. 10 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—General meeting.
 - Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
 - Sept. 12 (Saturday)
Detroit—Japanese movies.
 - San Fernando—Barbecue night.
 - Sept. 13 (Sunday)
Eden Township—Beach party.