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Column Left

Private property rights

This week's Washington Newsletter on "Private Property Rights" calls JACLers to take immediate action again. Last week it was on civil rights. Both concern persons of Japanese ancestry directly. Both ask they write to their senators and congressmen, expressing their sentiments in favor meaningful legislation.

Since getting citizens to write for a cause has proven difficult to achieve, we suggest JACL chapters make it a project of top priority to clip Mike Masaoka's column this week and mail it to their representatives in Congress with a covering letter endorsing the column and send that in.

To accommodate the chapters sending in the clipping, we have rearranged the inside back page layout so that it can be easily cut out.

The "return" bill deals with the matter of property belonging to German and Japanese (aliens and citizens alike) sequestered during World War II. Property in the U.S. connected with the enemy powers were held in government custody during the war years. This was to prevent its use against Americans. Since then, all has been returned except for German and Japanese assets.

We point to ten questions presented by Harold Gordon, JACL's national chairman on legislative-legal matters, in the Masaoka column. They should stimulate chapters to take immediate action.

In turn, our senators and congressmen may see fit to act on legislation, which is now long overdue.

On the face of it — unreasonable vesting of assets seems unfair for America believes private property has rights. Denial of these rights seems so un-American. —H.H.

LONG BEACH WINS 1959 PSWDC AWARD



Winning the PSWDC Chapter of the Year award for the third straight year, Dr. David Miura (left), PSWDC 1st vice-chairman and Long Beach president in 1958, hands plaque to Dr. John Kashiwabara, 1959 Long Beach chapter leader.

90 TEAMS ENTERED IN NAT'L JACL BOWLING TOURNAMENT IN DENVER

DENVER. — Prospects for one of the finest National JACL Bowling Tournaments were bright as entries which at first were slow in coming in suddenly engulfed the registration chairman Iwao Nishikawa and Mary Higa as the deadline for entries approached.

Sixty-two men's and 28 women's teams had been officially accepted with the entries coming in from distant places as Hawaii, California, Utah and Midwest cities of Chicago and St. Paul coming in well represented. The host city Denver and the region indicated they are behind the "National" as they comprise over half the total entries.

Although the number of teams from the West Coast is relatively small, the quality is very high. San Jose led the Golden State entries with four teams followed closely by Los Angeles with three teams with scattered entries coming from throughout the state. Name bowlers like Fuzzy Shima-

da, Nobu Asami, Lois Yut, Judy Sakata, and Dorothy Andrade from Hawaii head the list of out-of-state entrants.

Before the tourney is over, there will be more Nisei bowlers who will take their places as some of the top Nisei bowlers in the United States. They may come from Chicago which entered four teams and are to be contended with, or St. Paul, Minnesota, or it may be some of the local bowlers who have improved tremendously in the last year. With the Midwest represented for the first time in years, this tourney should produce the true national Nisei champion bowlers.

Pre-tourney gossip has it that L.A. is out to take the women's title with a team coming in with a 930 average. This indicates the caliber of entries in the 14th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament which will be held in Denver, March 1-5, at the 48-lane Dahlia Lanes.

Gilroy area Japanese American families pledge \$20,000 for new hospital building

GILROY. — Leaders and volunteers in the New Wheeler Hospital building fund campaign cheered the announcement that pledges totaling \$20,500 from 133 South Santa Clara Valley families of Japanese descent was bringing the \$446,536 fund raising drive close to mathematical certainty.

The pledges assure the group a memorial plaque to be placed in the new hospital's main lobby,

which had the top price tag of \$20,000 as the most desirable area for memorial designation.

Campaign chairman George Millas referred to the results turned in by Moose Kunimura, recently installed Gilroy JACL president, and his group as "the outstanding achievement of any single group in the campaign". Members of the Gilroy JACL and Gilroy Nisei Civic Club and Morgan Hill Nisei Civic Club canvassed the entire area with close to 98 per cent of all Japanese American families pledging generously. Only a few around Coyote who use San Jose hospitals declined, it was reported.

JACLers decorate tree for Christmas display

DETROIT. — The Detroit Historical Museum based its Christmas display with an international theme. The Japanese tree, a 12-ft. spruce, was bedecked with more than 250 bright and colorful origami ornaments of all shapes and sizes and commanded a great number of holiday admirers.

Ornaments were made by local JACLers of a flower arrangement class and a woman's group under tutelage of Mrs. Catherine Ishioka and Mrs. Toshi Shimoura.

Teen Club members and Sud Kimoto helped with decorating the tree. Also assisting were Mrs. Mariko Matsura and Kay Sugimoto.

Orange County JACL to fete new county counsel Tamura

SANTA ANA. — Orange County JACL is honoring Stephen "Cap" Tamura, recently named county counsel, at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant in Anaheim next Friday, Feb. 26, 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$5 per plate will be available at the door.

Tamura is an active member of the chapter and served as its president before the war one year.

Memorial rites for Annie Clo set

SAN FRANCISCO. — The memorial service for the late Annie Clo Watson will be held this Sunday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Church of All Peoples, 2041 Larkin St., San Francisco.

The service will be very simple but effective, it was learned.

Miss Watson was a staunch advocate of JACL since the early days and befriended the Japanese Americans during the war years, always believing they were loyal.

She served as wartime National JACL Sponsor.

She passed away at her home in Berkeley on Jan. 7.

Linc Shimidzu heads CU for fifth time

CHICAGO. — Lincoln Shimidzu was re-elected to serve his fifth term as president of the Chicago JACL Credit Union last month at the meeting of retiring and new board members.

Unanimously elected to their respective positions were Dr. Roy Teshima, v.p.; Ruth Nakaya, sec.; Ariye Oda, treas.; Esther Hagiwara, asst. treas.

Members of three committees were selected as follows: Credit—Noboru Honda, chmn.; Richard Hikawa, George Kita, Thomas Masuda, Jack Ota; Supervisory—Thomas Okabe, chmn.; Earle Nakane, Dr. Teshima; Education—Louise Suski, chmn.; Roy Iwata and Albert Koga.

The chapter credit union declared a 4 per cent dividend for 1959.

For serving the credit union for 10 years, Ariye Oda, whose service as treasurer has been one of the reasons for its successful operation, was presented a luggage set. Noboru Honda was presented with an attache case and pen.

'1260 for 1960' Chicago's war cry

CHICAGO. — The loud battle cry for Chicago JACL membership committeemen is "1260 for 1960". It is aiming for a 20 per cent boost over its 1959 efforts, which nearly hit 1,050 members, explained Mark Yoshizumi, canvass committee kickoff meeting chairman.

The chapter has already fired its opening salvo for membership through their mail campaign, which will be followed by a concentrated canvass for new members during the month of March.

The canvassing committee meets tomorrow at the Church of Christ social hall, 3516 N. Sheffield.

Ruby Nakagawa is the 1960 Drive chairman, with Masako Inouye, Harry Sabusawa and Joe Sagami assisting. Dr. Frank Sakamoto is again spearheading the 1000 Club drive, shooting for 200 members this year! There were 150 paid-up 1000ers in 1959.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT FOR ST. LOUIS JACL SET

ST. LOUIS. — A light-hearted evening of fun and entertainment has been planned by St. Louis JACL on Saturday, Feb. 27, at St. Augustine Episcopal Church, 7039 Bruno Ave. Program chairman Dick Henmi has auditioned a number of talented performers who will star in the Family Fun Fare.

Program includes skits, music, games and contests. A fashion show, a sequel to Fashions in Fire and Ice, will highlight the affair.

40,000 JAPANESE ADMITTED TO U.S. IN PAST DECADE

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Nearly 40,000 immigrants from Japan were admitted into the United States for permanent residence in the 1951-1959 decade, according to information released by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

A total of 39,279 Japanese immigrants were admitted for permanent residence in this ten year period, with the bulk of the admissions recorded after 1952 following enactment of the JACL sponsored Asian provisions of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952.

Prior to this legislation, under the so-called Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924, Japanese nationals could not be admitted into the United States for permanent residence except and unless they were former citizens who had lost their citizenship by marriage with a Japanese national, former citizens returning to test in the courts their expatriation, former permanent residents returning after being stranded in Japan during World War II, etc.

Annual breakdown by years:

	Japanese Admitted
1950	75
1951	198
1952	4,517
1953	2,393
1954	3,777
1955	3,984
1956	5,585
1957	6,354
1958	6,354
1959	5,851

Under the law, Japan's annual quota is limited to 18, but with non-quota immigrants and orphans, refugees, and others admitted under special legislation sponsored or endorsed by the JACL for permanent residence, the non-quota admissions are proving to be more meaningful than quota immigrants.

* During this same decade, 135,939 immigrants for permanent residence were admitted from all of Asia. China with 29,795 was next to Japan in the greatest number of immigrant admissions. The world total for this decade was 2,499,268.

Detroit JACL issues first silver pin

DETROIT. — In a surprise presentation made at the 14th annual Detroit JACL installation dinner, "Sud" Sadao Kimoto became the first Detroit JACL Silver Pin awardee. The citation was read by Walter Miyao, outgoing president.

"In recognition of your efforts, through unselfish devotion, in furthering the activities and growth of the Detroit chapter; and by your faithful participation throughout your 11 years with this chapter, the members in humble appreciation present you with the Silver Pin."

Sud began his JACL career in 1948. In the past 11 years, he has served on countless committees and activities. A few of his services include the chairmanship of the membership committee for three years, chairman of the highly successful Japanese American booth of the International Institute Old World Market, Teen Club adviser, Freedom Festival Japanese booth chairman. He led the chapter as president in 1955 and it was during his administration that the membership for the first time topped 300. Also held during his term was the testimonial dinner for the Issei naturalized citizens of this area.

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

Official Notices

1960-70 JACL PLANNING COMMISSION

Informational Bulletin No. 3 (Jan. 19, 1960)

PROGRESS REPORT—In less than six months the findings and recommendations of the 1960-70 JACL Planning Commission will be submitted to the 16th biennial National JACL convention at Sacramento, Calif. The Commission is expected to process and organize the information and data it anticipates receiving from the chapters and district councils and prepare a full report.

Thus far the response to earlier appeals contained in the Operational Bulletins No. 1 and No. 2 supported by two Informational Bulletins have been VERY POOR. The Commission is aware of much conversation and informal discussion being conducted by members and leaders all over the country, BUT THESE DO NOT COUNT UNLESS SUBMITTED IN WRITING.

To date three district councils and one chapter have submitted summaries of discussions dealing with the objective "to spell out JACL's program goals for the coming decade". These summaries have been preliminary in nature. The Commission must receive reports from every district council and at least 50 per cent of all the chapters to justify the time and expense invested in this project. Every chapter president ought to view this request and responsibility very carefully and seriously. It is that important to you and the JACL.

Has your chapter designated a local chairman to whom all materials can be sent?

Has your chapter made any plans for a meeting or a series of meetings to discuss JACL's program goals for the next decade. (Ask your publicity chairman to notify the Pacific Citizen of such scheduled meetings.)

Has your chapter appointed a recording secretary to take minutes and prepare the summaries?

Sacramento
in '60

By Sterling Sakamoto

Sacramento

"Well done, Mr. Sakamoto," beamed convention chairman William Matsumoto. "I didn't think you already had handed in a column about our convention. Keep up the good work. Maybe I can get you a raise . . ." That guy is full of jokes. I hope he chokes on one of those chicken dinners he's always eating as 1000 Club chairman. Wonder why he doesn't get tired of eating chicken at all those conventions. Maybe that's why he's cuckoo . . . Get it?

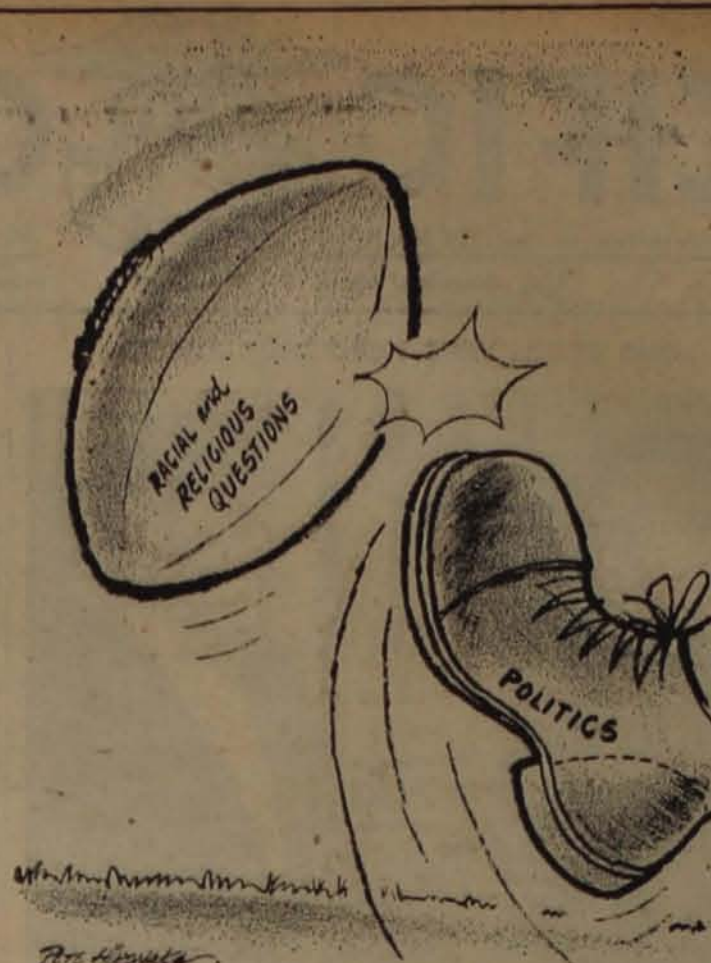
CONVENTION PROGRAM—Well, back to the serious side . . . we begin this column with the third day of the 1960 national convention program and we're still at the fabulous El Dorado Hotel. This hotel, I assure you, is fabulous—class, fancy arcs, swimming pools, Cabana Club, dining room, luscious cocktails.

Thursday, June 30, 1960, is the third day. You'll find, of course, Mrs. Sanui at the registration desk at 8 a.m. to greet you but let's fool her and say "good morning" to her first . . . The golfers are starting their day with a 7 a.m. teeoff. And major events for the day are the oratorical contest after luncheon and the 1000 Club whing ding. Dean Itano, chairman of the oratorical contest, will announce details in coming weeks. George Tambara is challenging the whing-ding starting at 6 p.m. Jr. JACL has some kind of activity planned about the same time but no information is available at this writing.

Friday, July 1, is the fourth convention day. Imagine, the month of July. Don't look now but that familiar gal, Mrs. Sanui, is right there to take in registrations from 8 a.m. You wonder whether she ever sleeps. At least you can weakly say good morning to her . . . The golfers are in their second day of the tournament and co-chairmen Miyakawa and Kubo are most likely to have two extra bags to carry—one for their clubs (not extra) and two under their eyes. Some sight that will be. The national council will meet (as usual) from 9 a.m. But for bridge bugs, no offense meant, a bridge tournament will commence from noon under co-chairmanship of Frank Hi-yama and Mrs. Tsugi Kubo. Lunch hour for delegates is "as you please" and once again, information on various restaurants will be released later . . . Martin Miyao is pushing the outing scheduled from 1:30. The atmosphere will be western style—a western band, chuck wagon feed and dancing.

Saturday, July 2—the final day of the convention—will be the biggest day of the week. We'll be missing Mrs. Sanui at her registration desk after today. The National Council reconvenes at 9 a.m. Then comes the luncheon and big, big fashion show at 1:30 p.m. under direction of Mrs. Toshi Tambara. Sacramento's exclusive Weinstock-Lubin Co. is backing up the fashion committee members . . . The convention recognition banquet at 6 p.m. will be preceded by cocktail hour from 5. Mamoru Sakuma, banquet chairman, expects the huge El Dorado Room with its 1,800 capacity to be filled. For the closing is the Sayonara Ball under leadership of Dr. James Kubo. He promises a top name orchestra to supply the farewell dance music.

(Continued on Page 6)



Out of Season - Now or Anytime

Nisei-pastored congregation modifies own
church building plans and saves \$35,000

CHICAGO.—An Episcopal congregation in Oak Lawn abandoned its plan for an ultramodern church and substituted "modified English rural Gothic" to save money.

Dedicated last February at 9701 S. 49th in the southwest suburb, St. Raphael the Archangel Church is modestly attractive but the design would shock nobody's grandmother.

"The original church would have been nearly all roof," said the Rev. S. Michael Yasutake. "The triangular roof reached almost to the ground and trusses extended beyond it into the ground."

A Church on Stilts

The model gave the impression of a church on stilts.

Modern often is held to be more economical than traditional styles, but it depends on "which modern," Father Yasutake discovered; and what Gothic is used in comparison—real stone Gothic or the brick modification employed at Oak Lawn.

The plan first chosen by St. Raphael Church was given up when it was learned it would call for many custom-made items. They wanted a church seating 250 people for about \$70,000, while a contractor estimated the job at \$140,000. The church they now have was planned to cost \$80,000 and came to \$105,000.

"It is less eye-catching," the vicar said, "but the predominant

desire of the congregation, after meeting in a public school, a house and a Masonic hall, was to get into its own building. I imagine they would have felt the same if we built the ultrachurch or this more ordinary, conservative building. Financing was the main thing."

Father Yasutake was the first Japanese American ordained in the Episcopal diocese of Chicago. Born in Seattle, he became an Episcopalian while studying at the University of Cincinnati after his release from the relocation camp where the government placed him and other Japanese Americans in World War II.

Adult Education Plan

He was a curate at St. Paul Church, 4945 S. Dorchester, and executive secretary of the diocesan department of Christian social relations before going to Oak Lawn.

Once the mortgage and regular activities are well charted, he hopes to start an adult education program, considering that a major need of his parishioners.

"There are many sociological problems in the suburbs," he said. "People are the same age, with similar incomes. They lose interest in other people or things. They spend most of their time keeping their houses up. It would broaden the interests and contacts of people who are all of the same class if the church could offer adult education groups in human relations and other subjects."

Most of his suburban families tell him they moved to have "a nice back yard and good friends for the children." He doesn't know how to broaden the mental outlook of parents whose chief motivation in suburban life is a limited environment for their children. But he thinks they need a broader perspective than can be gained in confinement with their equals, and hopes adult education classes would compensate for limited personal contacts.

—Chicago Sun-Times.

APL cited for vessel
sanitation by Public Health

SAN FRANCISCO.—The American President Lines has been given a special citation for excellence in vessel sanitation for 1959. It was announced last week by Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Regional USPHS director Dr. Charles Blankenship presented the citation Wednesday to George Killion, APL president, in a ceremony aboard the President Cleveland. A similar award was made to APL in 1958.

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PC Letter Box

FARM WORKERS

Editor: I am writing in reference to an article that appeared in the Masaoka column (written by Mr. J. Fujii in Japan), in the December issue of the P.C.

In this article was a paragraph with my name and quotations that he said were made by me.

I did not say that quote about the Japanese farm workers, or about my mother making osushi, and we do not farm a thousand acres.

It is very humiliating to be approached by people in one's own community and have them believe that I would want public recognition with such misinformation.

I am asking that you make a retraction on that article right away.

ICHIRO MINOBE

Livingston, Calif.

Joe Suski to head
Shonien board

Joe Suski was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Shonien, Japanese Children's Home and Child Welfare Center, at the Feb. 8 meeting of the board.

He will be aided by Tosh Terasawa, Noboru Ishitani, Mrs. Midori Watanabe, v.p.; Nisuke Mitsumori, sec.; and Hide Izumo, treas.

The new officers will function until October, when an annual election meeting is scheduled.

Since the rejection of Shonien's Community Chest membership application last year, a special committee of community representatives, under chairmanship of Kan-go Kunitzugu, PSWDC chairman, has been sounding out community opinion of the future course of Shonien, pending action based on recommendations from the special committee.

Watsonville hosts Nisei
VFW reunion Feb. 19-21

WATSONVILLE.—The 10th annual National Nisei Reunion of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hosted by the Watsonville Nisei Memorial Post 9446 this weekend at Aptos Beach Inn. Bill Mine is general chairman.

Edward Kennedy, AP correspondent during World War II and now asst. publisher and editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, will present the keynote address.

Nisei VFW members from ten posts throughout California are to register. Mrs. Mae Higuchi is in charge of Auxiliary reunion plans.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

ALARM CLOCK BLUES — Getting up in the morning always has been a trying experience for our youngsters who, in this respect, probably are no different from most other kids. Their metabolism, or whatever it is, is set so that they're wide awake at bedtime and sleeping like Rip Van Winkle come morning.

This makes for difficulties, especially since we moved out into an area where a school bus picks up the children seemingly at the crack of dawn. There isn't much cheerful chirruping around our house at that time of the yawning.

During two summers of my own misspent youth, I had to crawl out of the sack shortly after midnight to stagger off to work at a wholesale produce market. (I never did understand why that industry has to start its day so early, or late, depending on the point of view, and I still don't understand it.) The necessity of working instilled a certain discipline in the matter of getting up. The discipline remains to this day, although I still don't enjoy rising.

Oddly enough, in our family there are two schools of thought about the least unpleasant manner of rising. The majority holds to the idea that 10 or 20 winks snatched after the alarm sounds, is a pleasure and a privilege. But Pete, our sixth grader, has another theory.

He insists that he be routed out at 7 a.m. sharp. He struggles manfully to come awake, washes hurriedly, and quickly downs what passes for breakfast. After chow, he climbs back to bed. There he wallows in sheer luxury for a quarter of an hour or so, just enjoying the sensation of being back in bed.

Then, reluctantly, he climbs out, dresses and starts out to slay dragons, fractions, prepositional phrases and other problems of a young man of 11 years.

IN RETROSPECT—Five years ago this spring there was frantic speculating in uranium stocks and a lot of folks, including budding Nisei capitalists, were counting paper profits. Did anybody make any cash money? A few did, but not many. If you were smart and/or lucky, you bought and held stock in one of the few uranium companies that are making a good go of it.

One of the last echoes of the uranium boom was heard from Hawaii not long ago when a promoter, in bad odor in many states, was trying to raise some fast bucks from potential Nisei investors. Fortunately they were warned off in time.

The Issei in their time bought a lot of bum stock, but I'd guess the ratio is no more alarming than the I-got-stung rate in the general U.S. public.

NISEI NEWSMAN—Our Northern California operatives send word that Wat Takeshita, star reporter for the San Rafael Independent-Journal, has won the Associated Press's California-Nevada news writing competition for the second time. Takeshita's story was on the sensational Lorna Lax murder in Marin County.

The AP's competition was started in 1957. That year, Takeshita won honors with a story of the big San Rafael fire. The contest is for spot news stories published in non-metropolitan papers in the two states.

Takeshita is a native of Fresno and joined the Independent-Journal in 1952 after receiving a master's degree in journalism at Stanford University. He and his wife Sue live in San Anselmo. A certificate and a cash award (our spies failed to say how much) were presented to Takeshita. The report did say, however, that Wat Takeshita is one of the most popular and respected members of the newspaper staff.

Story of Sansei co-ed 'blackballed' from college sorority because of ancestry places meaning in JACL youth program

BY LAURA MIYOSHI

DETROIT.—A girl who apparently had found her place in society as a high school student was re-buffed the other day when one sorority member at Kent State University blackballed her because she was of Japanese ancestry.

Janet Kadowaki, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, was rushed by five sororities but one withdrew—the one she wanted to join.

"For the first time, being a Japanese worked in reverse for me," she told her father who was the main speaker relating this incident at the Detroit JACL installation dinner Feb. 6 at Northwood Inn. The parents of the girl who blackballed Janet objected to her association with Japanese. Janet later learned.

"Dad, I have an education project here. This girl must learn more of me and of Japanese. She's going to have to learn too, that she must make her own decisions as to judgment of people," Kadowaki recalled. "I've been invited as a house guest there next week and perhaps I can start my project then."

Janet also added that maybe JACL can help us (the Sansei) meet situations like this and give us ammunition to educate such people.

Concern for Youth

This personal incident of the Midwest District Council chairman vividly pointed to JACL's concern for youth and promoting and preserving their cultural heritage. Adding that parents seek help from such organizations as JACL to provide greater opportunities for children to understand their cultural background, Kadowaki asked:

"How can we as an organization fulfill this objective without overly sensitizing the Sansei or fail to respect his individuality?"

The speaker recalled the remarks of the Rev. Min Mochizuki who attended the International Student Conference in Athens, O., about the Sansei who are having difficulty "in accepting the fact that they are not Anglo, and this emotional distortion is a continual source of frustration."

Kadowaki also commented on the maintenance of the Washington Office and functions and goals of local chapters.

Washington Office

Scorning those who question the need for a Washington Office "because we are not questioning our own existence", Kadowaki who sees the Washington Office as a keystone to keep JACL a national organization did ask: what is the "direction of our future growth". And in the word, "growth", he placed his confidence and emphasis for JACLers to consider in the coming decade.

It was Kadowaki's belief that organizational strength lies—not at the chapter level alone—but in the mutual sharing and cooperation at all levels. "One complements the other," he explained. "A strong local program and a weak National program is as ineffective as a strong National program and a weak local pro-

gram. The support of the National program thus adds strength to the local chapters. This has been exemplified many times over on issues involving cooperative effort by chapters and the Washington Office."

Declaring the Washington Office as "our national eyes and ears", it can initiate positive public relations programs with support from legislators and governmental agencies interested in promoting better understanding of human relations.

Chapter Programs

As one of the first Midwest chapters, Kadowaki lauded the Detroit chapter for its past achievements and striving to "encourage members to participate in community activities and to take their place in society as Americans."

He was elated by the active community relations program undertaken by Detroit JACL with

memberships in the International Institute, Ken Miyoshi's appointment to the Mayor's Committee and city inter-group participation. But at the same time he showed concern for decline of the chapter membership during a year which saw the national JACL total reach its postwar high.

Need for JACL was compared with colors in the flag. "We no longer believe in the concept of the melting pot, stewed together," Kadowaki said in conclusion. "We are all separate and distinct, like the colors in the flag. People of many strains and many nationalities bound together with a common cause and common purpose."

Abe Hagiwara, national chairman of the JACL public relations committee, installed the 1960 officers led by Frank Watanabe, president. Special program numbers were Japanese dances by Mrs. Fumiko Takata and a koto selection by Mrs. Toshiko Boyd.

Pocatello girl born in Japan wins DAR Good Citizenship competition

POCATELLO.—A local high school senior who was born in Japan and came to this country at the age of 10 was named winner of the Good Citizenship Award given annually by Wyeth chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.

The honor went to Anne Kanomata, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Sumi Kanomata, 1319 S. Third. Miss Kanomata was one of two Pocatello

delegates to Girls State last year and was a finalist in the Pocatello Junior Miss America pageant.

She and two others were nominated for the DAR award by the Pocatello High School faculty. The three nominees then were given one hour to write an impromptu essay on the subject: "Faith of Our Fathers Living Still." Miss Kanomata was named Good Citizen on the basis of her essay which will be sent to the state contest.

Both she and her mother will be guests of the Wyeth DAR at the annual Washington's Birthday affair Feb. 22 here.

Active in the school's extra-curricular program, Anne is co-editor of the school annual, member of the Honor Society, Girls Council, Pep Club, Senior Drill Team and Future Teachers Assn.

She was active in the Camp Fire Girls for six years and currently is associated with the Horizon Club. She is also president of the Pocatello JACL Youth Group.

Anne has done art work for both school and civic events. In the Junior-Miss pageant, she performed an authentic Japanese dance as her talent entry.



Anne Kanomata, 18, born in Japan wins Pocatello DAR Good Citizenship Award.

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VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

A warm sun, a clear sky and a freeway full of traffic—that was the picture all day outside the Hollywood Community Center last Sunday while close to 100 delegates huddled indoors at the PSWDC chapter clinic. It was an indeed a beautiful Sunday to give up—but it was also a testament of PSWDC loyalty to JACL. Past national presidents Dr. Roy Nishikawa, George Inagaki and Saburo Kido deliberated on current problems with many newcomers to JACL in the challenging spirit of a chapter clinic. National Director Mas Satow, who dined with the San Fernando Valley chapter the previous evening and then installed officers at the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council installation ball, freely mingled here and there with new chapter delegates. . . . From where I sat, the planning of Kango Kunitsugu and his PSWDC board, the hosting of Mike Suzuki and Miwa Yanamoto and their Hollywood JACL committeemen and the turnout of chapters can gain for PSWDC the stature it deserves as the "El Dorado" of JACL. For it was national president Shig Wakamatsu in his address to the PSWDC convention last year that he described the Southern California area with its greatest concentration of Japanese Americans outside of Hawaii as a gold mine yet untapped for JACL.

Long Beach board member John Tachihara, who lived in Santa Barbara before the war, attended his first chapter clinic. His eloquence and ideas affected those who sat with him in the discussion groups on public relations and youth. His interest in the national JACL oratorical contest was only natural, since he teaches speech and English in a Compton high school. . . . New chapter presidents Dr. Fred Kobayashi of Orange County, Hedi Takeshita of San Diego, Katsuma Mukaeda of Downtown Los Angeles, Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki of East Los Angeles and Tom Shimazu of Southwest Los Angeles were newcomers at the chapter clinic. They all made their maiden speech to the PSWDC by introducing delegates from their chapters. . . . Lloyd Nakatani, Long Beach Hi-Co, was the sole youth representative and many questions were directed towards him during the '60-'70 Planning Commission discussion on youth.

Former regional office personnel, Tats Kushida of Gardena Valley and Blanche Shiosaki of Hollywood, took active roles during the day. Former PSWDC chairmen Ken Dyo, Dave Yokozeki and Tut Yata provided necessary background material during chapter clinic discussions. Ex-chapter presidents adding color to the meetings included Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Dr. Milton Inouye and Joe Noda of West Los Angeles; Betty Yumori of Venice-Culver; Tom Ito and Harris Ozawa of Pasadena; Kaz Kawakami and Hide Izumo of Hollywood; Wilbur Sato, Jim Higashi, Akira Hasegawa and Roy Yamadera of East Los Angeles; and Sam Hirasawa of Southwest L.A. . . . Fusion of veteran JACLers with newcomers strengthens JACL spirit.

The sumptuous Chinese banquet at the end of day with no speeches deserves mention also. We don't recall ever attending a JACL banquet devoid of a speech. About the only words after dinner were reading the cute fortunes in the rice cookies.

* * * *

Our Tokyo correspondent Tamotsu Murayama of the Japan Times is having his first book, "Kanrin Maru and California" published in Japanese by the Jiji Press. The story centers around Nisei efforts in 1936 to push the diamond jubilee celebration of the arrival of Kanrin Maru and the Grand Embassy in San Francisco. While the book is timely in view of the centennial celebration this year, the publisher is afraid of advertising the book widely because of anti-American sentiment being flared over the U.S.-Japan security pact just signed. Tamotsu is also happy to add that the Kanrin Maru commemorative stamps will be issued May 17. . . . The February issue of "Good Housekeeping" carries an interview of the James Micheners. How the noted author met his wife, former Mari Sabusawa, and what it means to him are related. . . . And the current issue of "Look" features a picture story of Rep. Daniel K. Inouye. . . . Did you catch the Saturday Evening Post's article on the Dos Pueblos Orchid Farm, where Mike Hide, Santa Barbara JACL president works?

Nisei parents admonished to spend more time with children, do things together

SAN FRANCISCO. — Parents should devote more time with their children. Do things together as a family.

This was the message given by Inspector John W. Finney of the police juvenile bureau Friday night in his talk as main speaker at the San Francisco JACL installation dinner.

Neglect of youngsters by parents who are seeking the material things life is the main cause of the rise in juvenile delinquency, Finney said.

"Children are the parents responsibility, not the teachers, police officers, Sunday school teachers or club leaders," he said.

"It's too late when we get them," he added.

Strong family ties are the best preventive of juvenile delinquency, and he pointed out to the Nisei families as an example.

In the race relations course for local police officers, he revealed, "we learn about the Issei—the first generation, the Nisei—second

and the Sansei—the third."

Sansei Delinquents

The officers are told any cases of delinquency among Japanese Americans will probably involve the "Sansei." It is explained to the officers that the Nisei are more Americanized and their children the more exposed to "American delinquency through less family ties," Finney said.

"Your life together with your growing children covers only a brief span of years," he declared.

He advised all parents to ask themselves, "Am I devoting as much time to the most important thing in my life, my children?"

Finney pointed out that not all children get in trouble. However, 110,000 children 5 through 17 in San Francisco about 8,000 have come to the attention of juvenile bureau officials.

Of this number 3,000 are curfew violators. He stated that since the police began strict observance of the 11 p.m. curfew for youngsters under 18 unaccompanied by adults, juvenile crime in this city has taken a marked drop.

John Yasumoto and his chapter cabinet and the Women's Auxiliary officials headed by Mrs. Charlotte Doi were installed by Mas Satow.

Silver Pin Awarded

Mrs. Yo Hironaka, who is currently heading the chapter's membership drive for the third straight year, was presented with the JACL silver pin for outstanding service to the local chapter. This was the first time the local unit has presented this new JACL award.

Mrs. Hironaka also formally accepted the "ICBM" (Ichi-Ban Chapter by Most) membership trophy permanently on behalf of chapter. By topping all the chapters in the national organization.

Geo. Gokami head of Portland JACL

PORTLAND.—George Gokami was elected president of the local JACL chapter. Other officers are Rowe Sumida, 1st v.p.; Emi Somekawa, 2nd v.p.; Yosh Kawata, treas.; Flo Anazawa, rec. sec.; Bessie Matsuda, cor. sec.; Dr. Matthew Masuoka, del.; Kimi Tambara, alt. del.; Shiz Ota, pub.; and Martha Osaki, hist.

Plans are underway to hold the installation dinner on Feb. 29. Details are being worked out under chairmanship of Dr. Mits Nakata and the 1959 cabinet. Included in the evening's program will be the presentation of silver pins for service to the chapter to Dr. Toshi Kuge and John Hada. Kimi Tambara was presented the sapphire pin at the PNWDC convention in Tacoma.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Nikkeijin Kai, CA 3-2454.



1000 CLUB Notes

National Headquarters this week acknowledged 56 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of February.

TWELFTH YEAR

San Luis Valley—Roy Inouye.

D.C.—Mike M. Masaoka.

TENTH YEAR

D.C.—Mrs. Etsu Masaoka.

NINTH YEAR

San Luis Valley—Charles Hayashida.

Idaho Falls—Charles Hiro.

EIGHTH YEAR

San Jose—Yonko Bepp.

Downtown L.A.—Harry K. Honda.

SEVENTH YEAR

San Francisco—Keimura Koda.

Portland—Dr. Matthew M. Masaoka.

San Luis Valley—Mike Mizokami, Harry Sumida, Clarence Yamada.

Fort Lupton—Lee Murata.

SIXTH YEAR

New York—Marion Gleaser.

Stockton—Shokichi Ishikawa.

Fort Lupton—Floyd Kohler, Jack Tachihara.

Monterey Peninsula—Hoshito Miyamoto.

Placer County—Thomas M. Yogo, Jr.

FIFTH YEAR

Chicago—E. Earle Hori, Max S. Joichi.

Southwest L.A.—Dr. Ryo Muneakata.

Berkeley—Tadashi Nakamura.

Marysville—Dan F. Nishita.

San Benito County—Fruw Nishita.

Downtown L.A.—Teru Shimada.

Fort Lupton—Frank Yamaguchi.

FOURTH YEAR

Puyallup Valley—Yosh Fujita.

Long Beach—Dr. Haru Ishida.

Marysville—Robert Kodama.

Berkeley—Tosh Nakano.

Fort Lupton—Sam Okamoto.

San Jose—Eiichi Sakaya.

Cincinnati—Yoshio Shimizu, Ben T. Yamaguchi.

THIRD YEAR

Long Beach—Masaji Morita (from Chicago), Momota J. Okura, George Matsushita.

Sequoia—Harry Nakamura.

Oakland—Frank H. Ogawa.

Gresham—Troutdale—Dr. Joe M. Onchi.

San Benito County—E. Sam Shiozuka.

SECOND YEAR

Fort Lupton—George Masunaga.

Marysville—George Matsumoto.

Fresno—Ganzo Miyamoto.

Seattle—Ryo Y. Seko.

San Benito County—Kay E. Yamaoka.

Reedley—Eddie M. Yano.

FIRST YEAR

Puyallup Valley—George Murakami.

Tom Sakahara.

Eden Township—Momotaro Kawahara.

Sam Kawahara.

Alameda—Mrs. Terry Udagima.

San Benito County—Dennis Nishita.

Long Beach—George Hayashida, Dr. George Kawachi.

Sequoia CL bridge

REDWOOD CITY. — The Sequoia JACL Bridge Club will hold its next master point tournament on March 9, 8:15 p.m., at Okamura Hall. Winners of the last master point tournament held Feb. 10 were:

North-South — Phil Bond and Gen Utsumi.

Kunio Yamaguchi-Sei Hanashiro, Hiroshi Honda-Shozo Mayeda.

East-West — Tets Sumida and Moto Takahashi, Sakaye Okamura-Taz Kuwano, Jim Nakano-Harriet Nakano.

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE

TUESDAY EACH WEEK



Present at the recent EDC-MDC convention at New York for an informal national board meeting were (from left): sitting—William Marutani, EDC chairman; Mrs. Lily Okura of Omaha, secretary to National Board; Shig Wakamatsu, president; Mrs. Thelma Higuchi, national membership chairman; Joe Kadowaki, MDC chairman; standing—Sam Ishikawa, New York representative; Abe Hagiwara, JACL Planning Commission executive

secretary; Tom Hayashi, national chairman of JACL anti-defamation committee; Harold Gordon, national legislative-legal chairman; Tak Terasaki, now past Mtn.-PDC chairman; Mas Satow national director; Pat Okura, national planning chmn.; Akira Hayashi, national treasurer and convention chairman; Kumeo Yoshinari, past MDC chairman; and Mike Masaoka, Washington representative.

—Enochy Photo.



Being sworn in by Fred Takata (back to camera) are the 1960 Imperial Valley JACL officers (from left): Larry Shimamoto, treas.; Shozo Yamashita, Hide Ishimine, v.p.; and Hats Morita, pres. Ceremonies were conducted at a Calipatria restaurant last week.



POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

PSWDC CHAPTER CLINIC—The Chapter Clinic, under the chairmanship of Miwa Yamamoto and president Mike Suzuki with the backing of the Hollywood Chapter membership, was one of the finest clinics we've had to date. With over a hundred delegates attending, the entire clinic ran smoothly and kept right on schedule, which shows that the planning and preparations were well made in advance. The ladies of the chapter were responsible for the delicious spaghetti served for lunch and being an expert on tasting spaghetti, we might add that it was really tops. Just to prove it, we made two trips.

The colorful 50-page booklet prepared for the Chapter Clinic and passed out to the delegates was full of valuable information and will come in handy for reference material. We would like to mention that Mrs. Miki Fukushima, former PC Circulation Manager, did a wonderful job preparing the youth portion of the booklet. Of course, one of the real unsung heroes was our own Regional Office secretary Maebelle High, who had the typewriter going from morning to night all week previous to the Clinic. The following day after the Clinic, Maebelle was under the care of a doctor, which goes to show that this little gal gave her all for the PSWDC.

We are confident that everyone attending the Clinic came away with new thoughts and ideas on the JACL. During the discussions that followed in the afternoon sessions on 1960-70 planning there were many times when voices were raised and Civil War nearly broke out among a few Chapters, but when the final gavel was rapped by the Chairman, things were back to normal, and everyone had new ideas to think about until the District meet again in May at the pre-convention rally to formalize their ideas to present at the National Convention.

The Clinic came to an end at the Man Jen Low Restaurant in New Chinatown, where all the delegates were able to relax and unwind after a hectic day of business sessions. We don't know why, but we seem to have acquired a reputation for being quite a heavy eater and we were evacuated from two different tables until we finally found a home with Mas Hironaka of San Diego. Speaking of guys that can put it away, this guy Mas is no slouch. The mere fact that we were put together seems to show some discrimination among our group.

CONTINUING THE BANQUET CIRCUIT—Several weeks ago we made our way to Anaheim to take part in the Orange County Chapter installation held at the Anaheim Bowl. We were really amazed at this layout which covers almost two city blocks, and includes a bowling alley, night club, coffee shop, and banquet rooms. Installed into office were president Dr. Fred Kobayashi, together with Henry Kanegae, Mas Masuda, Leonard Miyawaki, Frank Mizusawa, Clarence Nishizu, and Dr. Franklin Yoshikane, who will join with the other board members Harry Matsukane, Tad Munemitsu, Mits Nitta, George Saito, Stephen Tamura, George Kanno, and George Ichien. Once again the MC chores were turned over to Stephen Tamura, who always does a masterful job. During the evening special recognitions were given to Ken Uyesugi, and Rakume Sasaki, for their outstanding work on their chapter bulletin the Santana Wind. Past president George Ichien presented three perpetual trophies, which is something new the Chapter is starting this year. The Golfer of the Year trophy was presented to Min Nitta, Bowler of the Year trophy to Yas Minamida, Fisherman of the Year to George Iwakoshi. Each recipient was reminded by past president Ichien, to be sure and have them polished up and returned for next year's installation.

During the Social hour after dinner, we had the privilege of meeting Mr. & Mrs. Jim Kanno, Mayor of Fountain Valley. We also had a very interesting chat with Shirley Osumi, senior at Garden Grove High School, who received the DAR Citizenship Award and was recently an exchange student to Austria. Shirley is the Girls League president and student body secretary at her school and plans to attend Mills College in Redlands where she will major in political science after graduation this June. She said she was very grateful to the American Field Service, which sponsored her trip to Austria and gave her a chance to visit classes and to live with a family during her stay there. We understand in order to qualify for such a trip you must write an essay and compete against thousands of others. It is gradually narrowed down to four finalists, and

(Continued on Page 6)

Two chapters to offer 'PC with Membership' as experiment, Long Beach wins PSWDC 'Chapter of Year' honors for third time

"PC with Membership" (the plan to include subscription to the Pacific Citizen with JACL membership) is being initiated as a pilot program in the Long Beach-Harbor District and San Diego chapters this year. It means each members in these chapters, who are to be assessed a little more for membership, will start getting their PCs at the conclusion of the membership drive.

Disclosure of these details and discussions on the 1960-70 JACL Planning highlighted the first quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council hosted by Hollywood JACL at the Hollywood Community Center last Sunday.

The Chapter of the Year honors were won by Long Beach-Harbor District JACL for the third time. Dr. John Kashiwabara, re-elected to serve as chapter president this year, accepted the Inagaki Perpetual Chapter of the Year Plaque during the banquet at Man Jen Low.

A special PSWDC session on April 3 was scheduled to consider national and district nominations, amendment proposals to the JACL constitution and recommendations on 1960-70 JACL Planning. Place is to be designated.

Orange County JACL will host the May 22 pre-convention rally at Disneyland Hotel, it was announced by chapter president Dr. Fred Kobayashi.

'PC with Membership'

For this pilot operation alone, the PC Board and two chapters agreed that a concerted drive for memberships should conclude by the end of March, at which time all those registered as chapter members would start getting their PC. Chapters were expected to submit names and addresses in duplicate (as it would appear on the address label) along with \$1.50 per member.

Those who register after April 1 with these chapters will receive PC, but their subscription will be terminated at the end of March, 1961, with rest of the chapter members.

Delegates were informed that PC costs about \$1.60 per member a year at the present time and that PC was willing to assume for this pilot program the slight loss on income to determine a number of questions that have hindered "PC with Membership" from being activated in the past.

Of course, if "PC with Membership" were to be adopted on a national basis, the average cost per member would be refigured. Present estimated costs for larger runs up to 15,000 breakdown to about \$1.81, a figure that can be

substantially reduced if regular advertising income is boosted.

The PC hopes to learn through this experiment several things immediately: (1) membership resistance if assessments are upped to include Pacific Citizen, (2) membership reaction—favorable or unfavorable and (3) adding of new advertisers on a regular basis. Long range, both the chapters and PC will be in a better position to ascertain whether the percentage of membership turnover could be reduced, whether an informed membership results in greater participation and whether membership renewals would be easier to obtain in subsequent years.

Results of this pilot program will be reviewed at the May PSWDC meeting.

'60-'70 JACL Planning

After the opening remarks by Joe Yasaki, past Southwest L.A. JACL president, on 1960-70 National Planning objectives, delegates were separated into five groups. The entire afternoon was allotted to discussion and summary reports from group chairmen.

Joe Noda, reporting on community responsibility, said service to the community should be an integral role for every chapter.

Toshiro Hiraide, summarizing for legislative-legal, pointed out recommendations of his group entailed a constitutional amendment and in order to present this for consideration at the pre-convention rally asked that a special PSWDC session be called.

It was agreed a meeting would be called April 3 to consider the proposal that JACL change its constitution, Article II Section 2, to remove the limitation therein. The group felt that JACL not being able to act politically except when the "welfare and or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be directly affected" was restrictive because of the condition, "directly affected".

Other specific recommendations, to be disclosed in a report soon, concern revision of JACL policy statement, changes in the Immigration and Nationality Act, assistance to other minority groups and an oath of allegiance for JACL members.

Roy Yamadera, who led the discussion on finances, said their main concern was restudying the PSWDC quota by reallocating the goals within the district. It further recommended that the present district quota go unchanged, that ways to increase the interest from the endowment fund be studied and that if JACL is to continue to be a growing organization, it retain its present goals and try to meet them.

Dr. David Miura, who led discussion on international relations, Washington representation and National Headquarters, reported the group felt no further change in the current international relations policy was necessary, that Washington representation be retained in some mutually acceptable manner with the present Washington representative, and that with the load on chapters increasing with the years Headquarters staff personnel be increased.

Mrs. Miki Fukushima, on youth, said the group commended the

youth manual, which was contained in the 50-page chapter clinic kit presented to delegates for the day. It contains useful background information on JACL, suggestions of programs and fund raising activities, notes on adult supervision and final report of the JACL Committee on Youth. The group also recommended leadership classes be held, youth committees or groups be formed, and that chapters support rather than direct youth activities.

Detailed discussion point by point by the PSWDC convened as one body has been promised at the April 3 meeting. PSWDC chairman Kango Kunitugu assured as he closed the day's meeting.

Business Session

Chapter clinic and regular business sessions were conducted during the morning. Mike Suzuki, Hollywood JACL president, greeted the delegates and Kunitugu introduced national and district officers in attendance. Chapter presidents were called to introduce their chapter delegates.

Dr. Ki-oshi Sonoda, of the national nominations committee, asked that nominations to be approved by the PSWDC be submitted to him by April 1. Jim Higashi was appointed nominations chairman for the PSWDC board elections scheduled for the May pre-convention rally.

Discussion on proportional representation was postponed although Southwest L.A. declared it was strongly interested in such a plan. West Los Angeles had asked for facts and figures and Hollywood proposed these be presented in black & white for study by the chapter. It was generally agreed that the plan would be tried at the district level first.

Chapter Clinic

Two hours were devoted to the chapter clinic after Mas Satow, national director, described the role of chapters in JACL to preface the five discussion groups' course of action.

Each group enjoyed participation of old time JACLers as well as newcomers.

Fred Takata was in charge of discussion among the chapter presidents where overall JACL policy and current problems were discussed with Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Mas Satow serving as resource personnel.

Program and activities were handled by Jim Higashi; membership by Mas Hironaka, public relations and publicity by Dr. David Miura, and youth by Lloyd Nakatani and Frank Sugiyama.

Miwa Yamamoto served as general chairman for the host chapter.

Mas Kataoka of Southwest L.A. JACL was publicly thanked for designing the new district council stationery.

It was announced that the Hi-Co Conference, which is under auspices of the PSWDC, has been postponed from Easter school vacation to summer vacation.

Site announced for SWLA Spring Fever dance

Luxurious facilities of the spacious Jamaica Room of the Carolina Pines Banquet Hall, 7315 Melrose, was selected this week as the site of the forthcoming second annual Spring Fever Dance, sponsored by the Southwest Los Angeles JACL.

Music for the April 9 stagette social, first in the series of "four big dances", will be provided by Victor Zolo and his currently popular musical aggregation. Entertainment and assurances of continuous dancing via Hi Fi are also in the making, according to dance chairman Jim Higashi.

All ladies are being admitted free of charge with transportation provided, if requested.

Urban renewal

SAN JOSE. — Local Nisei attorney S. Stephen Nakashima was among 26 residents invited to serve on a citizens committee for urban renewal.

Annual San Jose JACL bridge tourney set Mar. 12

SAN JOSE. — San Jose JACL's annual bridge tournament will be held on Saturday, March 12, at the Buddhist Church Annex from 7:30 p.m. Mrs. McKay will be in charge.

A beginner's class is starting tonight at the JACL Bldg. An intermediate class is being planned soon. Nominal charge will be assessed for the classes.

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TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

Electronic Progress in Japan

TOKYO.—With over 3½ million television sets in Japan today, TV antennas are seen on housetops in every corner of Japan. Until recently, these old-fashioned antennas were not to be seen outside the house since it meant having to pay \$1 a month to NHK (Japan Broadcasting Corp.), a semi-governmental agency. But with the coming of commercial TV, viewers need not pay and the programs have been very interesting.

Now the feeling is spreading: why should people pay NHK. Japan-made TV sets are improving in quality and compare well against the imported varieties. Japan is making great strides in color TV and there is a great possibility for Japan to produce a less-expensive set. Japan's technological advances have been phenomenal in this field and she may astonish the world.

Satoshi Uchida, Nisei pioneer in the electronic field in Japan and an oldtime U.C. graduate, believes the Japanese are an amazing lot. In spite of losing a big war, the way they came out of the ruins is remarkable. Satoshi believes they got something in their blood—the only regrettable thing is that they haven't any business management know-how.

For instance, the Japanese produce good transistor radios. But so many manufacturers have jumped into the same trade and commit business suicide trying to undersell each other. Japanese businessmen usually kill their own businesses by foolishness.

During the month of December, there were 320,320 TV and 1,112,768 radio sets manufactured in Japan and 351,999 TV and 1,014,000 radio sets exported. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry says it was a record-breaking month for manufacturing and exporting. This imposing performance is expected to continue in coming months.

COLOR TV BOOM — Japan is really aiming at the 1964 Olympic Games to expand its color TV business. Experiments are being pushed energetically to meet this objective.

When TV was introduced in Japan, nobody thought Japan would have 3½ million sets in so short a time. It is hard to believe that there are so many antennas on the rooftops of bamboo & paper houses.

Even the slum districts have many TV sets, bringing the once exclusive entertainment like Kabuki, Bunraku and other cultures of Japan.

TV is also helping to shape Japanese public opinion. When Nagoya was stricken by typhoon and floodwaters, nation-wide response in form of relief was immediate since the disaster areas were televised and many touching stories of the flood were told.

Many American TV films and programs are being shown, too; such as, Superman, Highway Patrol, Rescue 8, and nearly all of the famous American movies in the late shows. Russian filmfare is also being introduced. The fantastic westerns from U.S. may not be sufficient to combat the well-calculated Soviet propaganda. Japan must be prepared.

POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD: by Fred Takata

(Continued from Page 5)

the winner chosen from this group. We really enjoyed chatting with this young lady and we know she'll go far in the years ahead.

The following day after the Orange County Installation we joined the West Los Angeles Chapter at their installation at Santa Monica Elks Club. Installed into office were Aki Ohno, pres.; Hobi Fujiu, 1st v.p.; Joe Sase, 2nd v.p.; Eileen Uchida, sec.; Mits Nishizawa, treas. Installed to head the women's auxiliary were Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, pres.; Yuki Sato, v.p.; Mrs. Frank Kishi, rec. sec.; Mrs. James Kitsuze, cor. sec.; Mrs. Tom Watanabe, treas.; Mrs. Milton Inouye. Guest speaker for the evening was Thomas Nicoloff, chairman of West Area Coordinating Council. Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda was MC for the evening and really pushed the dinner portion right through in hurry. The evening came to a close with social dancing.

Since the Venice-Culver Chapter was having their installation on the same evening, Frank Chuman conducted the installation ceremonies at the King's Tropical Inn. We hurriedly joined the chapter later in the evening to meet the new installed officers and offer our congratulations. Following the social, past president Betty Yumori invited the whole gang over to her home for refreshments, and poor hubby Ben was out rounding up pastrami sandwiches at two o'clock in the morning. It's a good thing the following day was Sunday.

Our last trip this past weekend was to Imperial Valley, where we installed Hatsuo Morita as chapter president together with his new officers. We always enjoy this trip since it takes us out of the bustle and bustle of the city and into the land of sunshine. The drive along the Salton Sea this time of the year is really beautiful. Serving as co-pilot again as in past years was Tats Kishida, who agreed to make the Tom Sakai of the Coachella Valley Chapter, but we found out the whole family had gone to the Date Festival. We hope trip with us on a last minute notice. We stopped by to see Tom didn't notice a few grapefruit missing from his trees. We helped ourselves to them. We left a note, which should make it kosher, but thanks anyway, Tom.

SACRAMENTO IN 'SIXTY: by Shig Sakamoto

(Continued from Page 2)

CAN YOU COME?—Well, we've covered the main points of the 1960 convention program. You have a rough idea of what to expect and what we will do when you join us here in Sacramento . . . Even going through the program in the past two columns was a lot of fun. In fact, I felt as if I had attended the convention day by day . . . A terrific selling job on myself, you might say, but I hope some of it catches you, our dear readers.

Please remember that during the convention, there are other many special events being planned that its chairman Dr. George Takahashi will divulge very soon. As soon as he clears away the backlog of fitting his customer's eye glasses, he'll have the information available to us.

Tijuana course site of Esdee golf meet

SAN DIEGO.—Opening event of the San Diego JACL Chapter will be the co-sponsoring of the Nisei Golf Tournament with the local San Diego Nisei Golf Club, on Sunday March 13, at the Tijuana Country Club, near the Agua Caliente Race Track.

A limited number of starting times have been reserved. Entry fee is \$10 which includes, green fees, trophies and prizes to the winners, and a steak dinner at the club house. Awards will be presented by President Hedi Take-shita of the local chapter.

Entry deadline is March 1, 1960. Address entries to the San Diego Nisei Golf Club, 517-4th Ave., San Diego 1, Calif., attention George Muto.

The local chapter committee is headed by Mas Hironaka, social chairman, while the tournament co-chairmen are Matt Matsuda and Dr. Tad Imoto.

Champions for NC keg meel named

SAN FRANCISCO.—Chester Gee of Los Angeles was declared winner of the men's singles in the No. Cal. Nisei Bowling Tournament held at Downtown Bowl last month. The 165-average bowler blasted a 681 scratch series which with his 70 pin handicap gave him a 731 total.

Other champions were the Yama-ne Jewelers of San Mateo, men's team, 2795-260-3055; Tom Tomioka and Kei Shibata of San Francisco, men's doubles, 1182-154-1336; Chester Gee, all events, 654-661-555-1810.

In the women's division, Futurama Bowl of San Jose won the team title, 2480-204-2684; Ida Shimada of San Jose, singles, 576-90-666; Anna Matsumoto and Edith Fujioka of San Francisco, doubles, 1000-142-1142; Aya Takai of Sacramento, all events, 588-501-561-1650.

SUMMER EXCHANGE STUDENT RELATES TRIP AT GILROY INSTALLATION

GILROY.—Willie Sakahara, an exchange student who spent a summer in Holland, was the main speaker at the Gilroy JACL installation dinner held Jan. 30 at the Riverside Inn in Coyote. He related many interesting and amusing incidents during his stay in Holland.

Honored guests for the evening included Gilroy Mayor Sig Sanchez and his wife, Judge John Klarich and his wife and Mas Satow and his wife. Satow installed the 1960 chapter officers as follows: Masaru Kanimura, pres.; Sho Morita, 1st v.p.; Sumi Hirasaki, 2nd v.p.; Robert Kishimura, 3rd v.p.; Joe Obata, treas.; Ida Ueki, cor. sec.; Ray Yamagishi, rec. sec.; Betty Nagareda, pub.; Bob Hirahara, cemetery chmn.

Tom Iwanaga was dinner emcee. Bowling awards and trophies for the ragtime sweepstakes held at Gilroy Bowl recently were presented to:

Edna Obata, Hedy Obata, Laraine Noto, Tak Shiba - Kiku Okawa, Tak Shiba, George Neyama and Aki Mura.

Rates established for Li'l Tokio limousine service

With continued increase in the number of travelers from Japan visiting Los Angeles, the application by Rafu Tours, Inc., 365 E. 1st St. to provide limousine and interpreter services was recently approved by the City Board of Public Utilities and Transportation.

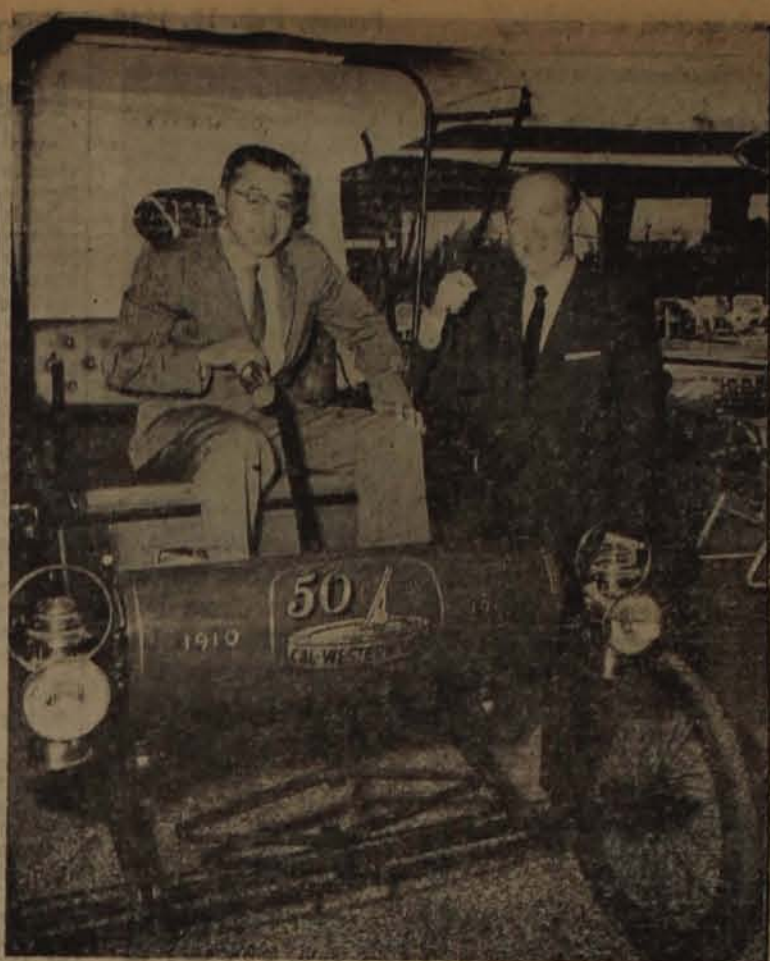
Hiroshi Sakata, manager, said rates are 40 cents per mile (one way), 20 cents per mile (round-trip) or \$3 per hour, whichever is higher. Service is specialized for transportation of Japanese visitors with drivers capable of speaking both English and Japanese.

A similar venture is being successfully operated in New York, the city board was informed.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY BUGGY RIDE

Harry M. Fujita (left), manager of the Wilshire Agency of California-Western States Life Insurance Co., was given a test ride by Cal-Western Life President Robert E. Murphy in the firm's horseless carriage, a prototype of the automobiles in common usage when the Sacramento-based company was founded in 1910. Occasion of the trial spin in the 50th Anniversary buggy was Cal-Western Life's annual Managers Conference attended by 1000 Clubber Fujita of Los Angeles at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo recently.

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Bruce Kaji, 33, will not be the lone candidate in the April 12 Gardena elections for city treasurer. Another candidate filed this week.

Corky Kawasaki leaving Chicago for West Coast

CHICAGO.—Corky Kawasaki, well-known to former Pacific Northwest and local residents for his resettlement work here, will be tendered a testimonial dinner tonight.

Joint sponsors of the affair are the Japanese American Service Committee, of which he was an early executive secretary, and the Mutual Aid Society. Corky is leaving for Portland at the end of this month to go into business with his brother-in-law.

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BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Arakaki, Jonn (Kazuo Terada)—boy
Rodney J., Oct. 20
Arakaki, Kiyoshi (Ester F. Kawahara)—boy Craig Jun, Oct. 29
Araki, Yoshimi (Bernadette Takenaka)—girl Theresa, Nov. 16
Ayabe, Harold (Ann Nishihara)—girl Oct. 24, Reseda
Brewer, Bill (Kyoko Ebizuka)—girl Sui A., Nov. 27
Charles, Gerald (Yoko Tanaka)—boy Oct. 13, Van Nuys
Chun, Peter (Eiko Nakagawa)—girl Nora G., Nov. 11
Diaz, Onecimo (Tamako Taira)—girl Susie A., Nov. 24
Frank, Allyne (Mieko Watanabe)—girl Diana Mieko, Nov. 17
Fuji, Paul S. (Midori Inaba)—boy John Masao, Oct. 19
Fujisawa, Haruo (Misako Tanaka)—girl Nancy Reiko, Nov. 14
Fujitani, Thomas (Yetsuko Sakamoto)—boy Mitchell Masakira, Oct. 16
Goto, Torao (Shizue Heirakuji)—girl Pamela Hatsumi, Dec. 8
Hamanaka, Taduo (Velma Hasegawa)—girl Sharon Toshiko, Dec. 8
Hayakawa, Bill H. (Haruko Kido)—girl Susan D., Oct. 25
Hiramoto, Edward K. (Amy Hayakawa)—girl Karen, Nov. 18
Hu, Koon C. (Florence Yoneda)—boy Larry Hideo, Nov. 27
Ichihio, Daisuke (Akemi Ochi)—boy Craig C., Dec. 16
Inai, Alan T. (Peggy Kusakabe)—boy Stephen K., Nov. 17
Irei, Matsuyoshi (Jean Kunishige)—boy Kevin Jeji, Dec. 4
Israel, Arthur (Yukiko J. Fukuda)—boy Matthew, Oct. 23
Iwamoto, Teruo (Mary Hatakeyama)—boy Ray Tatsuo, Nov. 29
Jinde, Seichi (Peggy Yasuda)—girl Joyce C., Nov. 29
Kadota, Frank S. (Michiko Shiota)—boy Stevel R., Oct. 16
Kamei, Hiroshi (Tami Kurose)—boy Alan, Oct. 27, Downey
Kaneko, Robert (Elaine Kiyoko)—girl Oct. 29, Gardena
Kato, Donald (Sally Miyashiro)—girl Susan G., Nov. 5
Kawamoto, Mitsuo (Aiko Suehiro)—boy Oct. 24, Gardena
Kiyabu, James (Jane L. Shimamura)—boy Randy Seiji, Nov. 9
Kono, Toshio (Akiko Yoshikawa)—girl Sally Miyoshi, Nov. 19
Lee, Norman (Sachiko Otsubo)—boy Nov. 6, Whittier
Lee, Wildrick F. (June S. Matsukawa)—boy Nov. 29
Mabika, Calvin (Beatrice Mitsui)—girl Nov. 17, Hawthorne
Matsumoto, Don (Kimiko Ogata)—boy William Kiyoshi, Oct. 12
Matsuda, Yokoichi (Fumiko Kodani)—boy Ray Osamu, Nov. 30
Matsukawa, Hideo (Kimiko Kitano)—girl Judy Kimie, Nov. 13
Metchette, Charles (Reiko Komuro)—boy Kenneth, Dec. 7
Mikami, Frank (Masako Takel)—girl Janet Akiko, Nov. 22
Mitsunaga, Keiji (Chiyu Mitani)—boy Kevin Koji, Dec. 4
Miyake, Jack K. (Masako Hata)—boy Richard Kanari, Nov. 16
Motooka, Dan S. (Miyeko Inaguchi)—girl Kelly S., Oct. 24
Murakami, Isamu (Masako Ishikawa)—boy Edward O., Nov. 15
Muraoka, Harold F. (Shigeko Mukai)—boy Oct. 18, Sun Valley
Nakagawa, Akiyoshi (Michie Ota)—boy Wallace Michiaki, Oct. 18

Nashimoto, Shizuo (Mel Mikami)—boy Glenn Tatsuo, Nov. 1
Nishida, Fred (Aileen Hirashima)—girl Corrine Fusako, Nov. 23
Ogata, Roy (Hideo Shiozaki)—girl Lorie Kiku, Nov. 17
Ooki, Minoru—boy Minoru, Dec. 22
Ouchi, Richard T. (Dorothy Mukai)—boy Eric Ken, Nov. 15
Ozaki, Kelvin (Ellen Uemura)—boy Stacy K., Oct. 31
Ponce, Fernando (Sumio Kojima)—boy Ernest F., Oct. 31
Saisho, Toshio (Hitoko Mori)—boy Albert Eichi, Nov. 29
Sakamoto, Kazumi D. (Michiko Matsumoto)—boy Deland Masaru, Nov. 8
Sasaki, Tadashi (Emiko Yoshimura)—boy Lester Masanori, Nov. 22
Sato, Shigeru (Setsuko Morihoro)—boy Craig Masao, Oct. 31
Satoda, Takuro (Kate Kuriki)—boy Russell F., Dec. 1
Shimoi, Masami (Michiko Kitasaki)—boy Stanley Jun, Oct. 29
Taira, Walter C. (Emi Kaneshiro)—girl Laura A., Oct. 29
Takenaka, Yoshiharu (Mabel Funai)—girl Diane C., Nov. 16
Takeuchi, Peter (Bess Nishi)—boy James T., Dec. 19
Takahashi, Takashi (Mitsuko Tamashiro)—boy David Tadashi, Oct. 29
Tsuruya, Kenneth A. (Machiko Shimizu)—girl Laura Shigeko, Oct. 17
Wain, Jack (Kazuo Tabata)—girl Lita, Nov. 18
Weda, Eugene (Junko Koyama)—boy James E., Nov. 8
Worrall, Kevin A. (Helen Oki)—girl Teresa L., Dec. 16, Pieo-Rivera
Yamada, Nelson M. (Eiko Shimbutsu)—girl Natasha K., Oct. 31
Yamasaki, Robert T. (Toyoko Kane-mori)—girl Rebecca, Nov. 21
Yogi, Henry (Masako Oshiki)—boy Denise M., Oct. 31
Yoshida, Morihoro (Fumiko Handa)—girl Jean Kim, Nov. 20
Yoza, Hideo (Satsuki Heirakuji)—boy Bryan Hideo, Nov. 22
Zakabi, Lawrence (Sueko Arakawa)—boy Lance Tadao, Dec. 6

SEATTLE
Arbore, Genshu—girl, Dec. 29
Aratani, Angie—girl Patricia, Dec. 16
Eguchi, George H.—boy, Dec. 7
Hachizume, Masao—girl, Dec. 19
Hirai, Fred—girl Kris S., Dec. 30
Inouye, Ryo—boy, Dec. 13, Kent
Ishino, Joe—boy, Dec. 1
Kitano, Tom—boy, Jan. 29
Konishi, Tom—girl, Dec. 21
Kosugi, Shigeji—boy, Dec. 27
Kusumoto, Dale H.—boy, Dec. 31
Mayeda, George—boy, Dec. 22
Mayeda, Minoru—boy, Dec. 29
Mitsui, Sam—boy Glenn P., Jan. 18
Murakami, Gus—girl Teresa Joy, Jan. 15
Murakami, Kazuo—girl, Jan. 11
Ohashi, Mike (Mae Furukawa)—girl Debra J., Jan. 2
Okamoto, Takayoshi—girl, Jan. 28
Okamoto, Toshi—girl Sheila J., Jan. 15
Okamoto, Toshikazu—girl, Jan. 11
Sato, Keiji—girl Susan Chiyu, Dec. 10
Seko, Roy—boy, Dec. 1
Sunetugu, Sadao—boy, Dec. 27
Tanaka, Edward E.—girl, Jan. 29
ONTARIO, ORE.
Abe, H. K.—Dec. 24
SEABROOK, N.J.
Kato, Henry—boy, Jan. 26

ENGAGEMENTS

Hibiya-Nawa—Eiko E. to Toshio, both Seattle
Kamimoto-Takeuchi—Hanako to Floyd T., both Fresno
Nakadate-Matsuda—Stella, Los Angeles to Hisashi, San Valley
Nishizaki-Tanishara—May, Lodi to Ray, Sacramento
Yamada-Kato—Helen to Dr. Ray M., both Los Angeles

WEDDINGS

Kawaguchi-Hono—Jan. 10, Hideo, Santa Monica; Betty Y., Culver City
Kitabayashi-Seko—Jan. 17, Tamotsu, Los Angeles; Florence, Canoga Park
Matsumoto-Shintani—Jan. 17, Dr. Kenneth K., San Mateo; June, Los Angeles
Moriyasu-Aoyama—Dr. Victor, Sumner, Wash.; Anne, Seattle
Nishikawa-Miyasaka—Jan. 24, Rev. George and Yashiko, both Sacramento
Ogawa-Konishi—Dec. 19, David, Los Angeles; and Alice M., Santa Maria
Okano-Harada—Nov. 15, Walter L., Los Angeles; Florence H., Honolulu
Sakai-Inada—Jan. 31, Yutaka, Watsonville; Kazuko, Monterey

DEATHS

Miyakawa, Kenichi, 78; Los Angeles, Jan. 28
Naito, Mrs. Matsui, 83; Los Angeles, Jan. 28
Narimoto, Henry U., 72; Los Angeles, Jan. 25

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

There is nothing so unpredictable as politics. Former President Harry S. Truman proved that when he beat Thomas E. Dewey, the man everybody thought would be in Washington some years ago.

Last Monday, Frank F. Chuman, JACL legal counselor, decided he would not run for Congress from the 15th District. Apparently he made up his own mind, despite the pressure around him to run.

Chuman is a terrific attorney and a good Democrat. He's young and energetic. He would be a very good congressman, no doubt. But politics is a haphazard thing. Having great ability does not necessarily mean sure election for office.

We can think of less qualified men already in Congress whom we'd push aside in favor of Chuman if given that chance. We get the feeling here that since Mr. Chuman is still a young man he should peg for a state office, then build himself up politically from there.

This is also a Republican year. And since Rep. Gordon McDonough is seeking re-election from the same District, Chuman's campaign would have been that much tougher even if he had survived the primaries in June.

Out in Gardena Valley where gaining public office is less competitive, Bruce T. Kaji, a public accountant, tossed his hat into the political ring for a try at the city treasurer's position.

The salary is about \$50 a month but the prestige attached to the office cannot be weighed in the matter of dollars and cents.

Bruce, so far (at the time of writing) has a great chance of becoming the first person of Japanese descent to occupy a local government position. He is the lone candidate. His incumbent opponent decided to take a crack at the city council seat. This leaves Bruce all alone unless another candidate has filed, as of yesterday.

The 33-year-old veteran of World War II will be serving a four-year term should he get voted into office. His duties, of course, will be administrative, dealing with public funds. A Nisei campaign committee is already forming for Kaji who will learn the result of his first political ambition come April 12. The city has a population of 35,000 with about 10,000 of them registered voters. Almost 3,000 of the registered are naturalized Issei and Japanese Americans.

We've always been for short, crisp names or titles. And when Eddie Shimatsu of Mission Nisei Mortuary called up one day to tell us that the boys there decided on a name, "Shimatsu, Ogata, and Kubota Mortuary," we raised our holy hands. "Why?"

Well, for one thing it's none of our business. But we insisted on an answer.

Shimatsu explained that some Issei developed a feeling that since the word "Nisei" was mentioned in the title, the mortuary catered only to the Nisei dead. That's far from being right, of course. Then someone got the notion that the parlor conducted only Christian funerals because of the label, "Mission."

Well, Shimatsu said it's a vogue to use last names of the operators in titles of mortuaries—just like in the law firms. So it turned out to become Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota.

Along this line, the Nisei Week Festival, Inc. has decided to chuck its title for something up-to-date. Says one businessman executive, "We have more Sansei participation and as far as the queens and their attendants of the postwar era are concerned, they've been third generation." So, for the change.

We see nothing wrong in keeping the old tag "Nisei Week Festival" for the annual August celebration. Oh, well . . .

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Front Page)
in Egypt, when we ourselves refuse to return private property seized in wartime for a war purpose 15 years after the end of hostilities?

Why have we returned private property to Italians, Austrians, Hungarians, Bulgarians, and Rumanians who were in the same status as Germans and Japanese when this property was sequestered, and continue to refuse to return it to German and Japanese nationals and to German Americans and Japanese Americans?

THE ULTIMATE DISPOSITION of this vested property so many years after the end of World War II may take place in this session of Congress.

The House has before it now a bill reported by its Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce to use vested property funds for the payment of the remaining war claims against Germany and Japan. JACL has no objection to the payment of war claims, but seriously challenges the propriety of converting the private property of individuals for such a public obligation of our nation.

The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the Trading with the Enemy Act has under consideration what seems to us a more just, equitable, and "American" bill that would use the liquidated proceeds from all private vested property and from German and Japanese repayments for postwar economic aid to these two countries to pay both all the remaining war claims and all of the private vested property.

Such a formula, devised by Democratic Senator Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on the Trading with the Enemy Act, after almost ten years of public hearings and intensive study of the whole problem, meets not only the need to pay the war claims of our citizens but also the historic, constitutional, and national and international self-interests of the United States. It is statesmanlike legislation that should commend itself to the Congress and the Administration alike as a reasoned and reasonable solution to the twin issues of war claims and private property return, though technically and morally they are separate and distinct problems.



Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Private Property Rights

Washington D.C.

THOUGH THE CIVIL rights battle in the Congress, on which we have commented at such length in previous Newsletters, continues unabated, this week we shall reserve our comments for another kind of rights that are in jeopardy at this time too, though too few, including those who ought to be most concerned, appear to be aware of their plight. We refer to private property rights, which are as basic to our private enterprise, capitalistic economic system as civil rights are to our political way of life. Both are fundamental to our concept of free and responsible government.

IN WORLD WAR II, as in previous wars in which our country has been involved, our Government through the Alien Property Custodian, vested the private property of presumed enemy nationals as a protective measure to prevent their use against the United States during the period of hostilities. Unlike our World War I experience, however, even after both Germany and Japan surrendered in 1945, our Government continued to sequester this allegedly German and Japanese private property until April 1952, when the Japanese Peace Treaty came into force.

Though both German and Japanese property is involved, since we are most concerned with the Japanese property, we shall confine ourselves generally to only the Japanese property, though the principles and arguments apply equally to both.

Less than a hundred million dollars of alleged Japanese enemy property was vested. While the bulk of this property belonged to Japanese companies that engaged in business in our country prior to World War II, a substantial part of it (actually more than half in terms of numbers, not volume) comprised Japanese property against which thousands of Nisei and Issei Americans have claims (such as yen deposits in prewar Japanese banks); property belonging to Nisei who were stranded in Japan during the war and who were unable to file claims prior to the statutory deadlines; property belonging to Nisei whom our Government claimed were held on behalf of Japanese nationals even though no Japanese nationals made any claims to them; bank deposits of elderly Issei who earned this money while living in the United States prior to the war and who were stranded in Japan during the period of hostilities; property of Issei who are now naturalized citizens, though the vestings took place when they are enemy aliens because they could not, under our federal laws, become United States citizens; and insurance benefits, trusts, estates, etc., of Nisei whose beneficiaries, usually their parents, happened to be in Japan at the outbreak of war.

IN THE ITALIAN Peace Treaty, our Government arranged to return the so-called private "Italian" property vested by our Alien Property Custodian. In subsequent legislation, treaties, and arrangements, our Government agreed to return the vested property of Austrians, Hungarians, Bulgarians, and Rumanians, the latter three now satellite nations of the Soviet Union. Today, only the vested private property of the Germans and the Japanese continue to be held by our Office of Alien Property, in the Department of Justice, successor to the Alien Property Custodian.

HAROLD GORDON, Chicago attorney, chairman of the National JACL Legislative-Legal Committee, who last week called upon JACL chapters and members to write their senators and congressmen on the matter of meaningful civil rights, appropriately enough this week issued a similar call to JACL chapters and members to urge their respective senators and congressmen to examine this subject and to support and vote for "return" legislation.

He summed up the reasons for return in the following questions:

Why discriminate against only against the Germans and the Japanese in this matter of returning vested wartime property, especially when both of these countries are so clearly allied with our Government today in the mutual, collective security of the free world?

Why continue to hold this private property, or the liquidated proceeds thereof, so long after the war and when the reasons which prompted the vesting in the first place have long since ceased to exist?

Why treat all this vested property as if it belonged only to German and Japanese nationals residing in wartime enemy territories when the property and property rights of thousands of native born and naturalized American citizens are involved?

Why allow the accident of birth and of ancestry to penalize German Americans and Japanese Americans in the free use and ownership of private property?

Why not adhere to the traditional American concepts of the inviolability of private property even in wartime, as reaffirmed by the White House in its policy declaration of July 1957?

Why not return this private property to former owners as was done after World War II and every other war in which our nation fought a foreign country?

Why attempt to use this private property for the discharge of a public obligation (conversion of vested property funds for the payment of war claims) in violation of our constitutional requirement that just compensation be paid for private property required for a public purpose?

Why utilize the private property of individuals for payment for the war guilt of nations by claiming that this property is in lieu of reparations, which are assessed against the whole nation?

Why jeopardize some 80 billions in United States investments abroad by establishing this precedent for the confiscation of private property in this country? How can we question Castro's actions in nationalizing American holdings in Cuba, or Nasser's

(Continued on Page 7)



ALIEN LAND LAW REPEAL FUND DRIVE KICKOFF

Anti-alien land law fund general chairman Tak Kubota (left), who is also retiring two-term president of the Seattle JACL, received a check for the fund in the sum of \$500 from the Pacific Northwest District Council, which was followed by another for \$100 from Northern California, another for \$50 from the Mid-Columbia JACL. Others resulting from the convention and earmarked for the fund are \$100 from the Fife Girls Club and \$528 collected in Chicago from former Puyallup Valley Nisei.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

'Cap' Tamura promoted county counsel for Orange County, on staff since 1948

SANTA ANA.—Stephen Kosaku Tamura was officially named successor to retiring County Counsel Joel Ogle last week by the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Tamura is active with the Orange County JACL, serving on the chapter board.

The 48-year-old Tamura has served on the county legal staff since 1948. He is due to assume his new post March 1 when Ogle relinquishes the duties he has handled for two decades.

Supervisor Claire Nelson of Costa Mesa nominated Tamura and commented that he "enjoys a fine reputation among his fellow lawyers in this county and is considered a man of the highest integrity."

Seconding the nomination was Supervisor Willis Warner of Huntington Beach with a unanimous vote provided with the addition of supervisors William Hirstein, William Phillips and Cy Featherly.

Tamura's Comments

The soft-spoken Tamura made a brief statement thanking the board for their decision.

"I deeply appreciate this honor and hope I deserve it. You can rest assured I will do my best to serve well both the board of supervisors and the people of Orange County," Tamura said.

When he had finished, the gathering of county officials and friends who had attended the appointment ceremonies gave him a strong round of applause.

Ogle expressed his pleasure with the board's choice and stated, "Steve will do a very fine job. He's not only an outstanding attorney, but is one of the finest individuals I've ever had the pleasure of knowing. It is very fitting that he ascend to the county counsel's job and I will offer all the assistance I can in adjusting to the new duties."

With SEC

Now serving as assistant county counsel, Tamura joined the county staff in 1948 after working on the legal staff of the Security Exchange Commission in Washing-

ton, D.C.

He was born near Huntington Beach and attended elementary and high schools in that city. Then he studied at Santa Ana College for two years before transferring to Pomona College where he received his Bachelor's degree in 1933.

Following a one-year interim, Tamura entered the University of California Law School at Berkeley and subsequently received his legal degree in 1937.

Studied Public Law

Circumstances of World War II interrupted his private law practice in Orange County. After spending a period at the war's outset in a relocation camp at Poston, Arizona, Tamura went into a special public law program at Harvard University.

Then he joined the land management bureau of the U.S. Dept. of Interior. Before the war ended, Tamura became a member of the famed all-Nisei 442nd combat battalion as an aide on the judge advocate general's staff in Italy.

The new county counsel and his wife of 18 years, Kay, live at 1023 McFadden Ave. in Santa Ana with their 12-year-old daughter, Susan, and son, John, 8.

KOKUBO EDUCATIONAL FUND CALLS NEEDY STUDENTS

DETROIT.—Any student of Japanese ancestry who is at present matriculated in any college or university in the United States may apply for a loan from the Taizo Kokubo Educational Loan Fund, administered by the Detroit JACL chapter. Qualified applicants may borrow up to \$500 per loan, and a maximum of \$1,000 during his college career.

The loan will bear an interest of 4 per cent per annum six months after graduation or withdrawal from college. The borrower must start repaying the loan within a year after graduation or withdrawal from college in monthly installments of 2 per cent of the total amount borrowed.

Any person interested should contact Wallace K. Kagawa, chairman of the Taizo Kokubo Educational Loan Fund, 12011 Beaverland, Detroit 39, Mich.

STOCKTON CHAPTER SETS DATES FOR INAUGURAL, COMMUNITY PICNIC

STOCKTON.—Some of the major activities of the Stockton JACL were scheduled at the Feb. 5 board meeting with new president Ted Kamibayashi presiding.

An installation dinner on Feb. 28 will be followed by a membership drive during the month of March. George Baba, Ed Yoshikawa and Kamibayashi are planning the canvass details.

The second annual Port Stockton Nisei Open bowling tournament has been tentatively scheduled for the end of March.

The community picnic is set for May 8 (Mother's Day). Early announcement of this date was decided to dissuade surrounding Japanese groups from conflicting plans.

Ford Foundation buys artwork

SEATTLE.—Paul Horiuchi was among three Seattle artists awarded purchase prizes in the second year of the Ford Foundation's program to assist artists. It was recently announced.

Horiuchi, Japan-born painter who was featured in the last Holiday Issue of the Pacific Citizen, received \$1,800 for his black & white collage, "Thrust Fault."

One of the provisions of the foundation's program was that artists awarded purchase prizes should designate a museum, art center, college, university or other non-profit organizations to receive the paintings and sculptures bought by the foundation. Horiuchi named the Seattle Public Library as recipient of "Thrust Fault."

Never Displayed

The collage is 5½ feet long and 4 feet wide, completed last summer in time for the foundation competition and has never been displayed to the public.

In "Thrust Fault", Horiuchi used sumi ink in the collage, a medium which consists of combining two pieces of paper, sometimes colored, with paints.

The foundation's program was established last year and designed to run two years. The awards announced Feb. 1 are included in the second and final year.

Ikebana attraction for next D.C. chapter meeting

WASHINGTON.—The Washington, D.C., JACL chapter is featuring the art of Japanese flower arrangement at their next meeting to be held from 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Washington YWCA, announced Ira Shimazaki, program chairman.

Mrs. Toki Miyakawa, who has studied ikebana for more than a decade and holding certificates from various schools in Japan, including the well-known Ikenobo School, will give the demonstration. She came to the United States in 1956 when her husband was transferred from the American Embassy in Tokyo to the State Department's Far East Desk. She is popular among local garden clubs and has given demonstrations on television.

A short business meeting will precede the demonstration and with President John Yoshino presiding.

OSAKI DISPLAY

Recent works in silver and gold by Harry Osaki of Pasadena are on display until March 3 at the USC Fine Arts Fisher Gallery, 829 Exposition Blvd.

CALENDAR

Feb. 20 (Saturday)
Chicago—Membership Drive kickoff, Church of Christ, 3516 N. Sheffield, 7:30 p.m.

Pocatello—JACL carnival, Memorial Hall, open 11 a.m.

Salt Lake City—Installation dinner-dance, Rose Garden.

Sonoma County—Family Fun Night.

Feb. 21 (Sunday)

Southwest L.A.—Snow outing (Bus leaves Ardmore Playground, 7:30 a.m.)

Feb. 26 (Friday)

PSWDC—Credit Union annual meeting, Lem's Cafe, Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 26 - 28

Chicago—Jr. JACL outing, Camp Rhineburg.

Feb. 27 (Saturday)

St. Louis—Family Fun Night, St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 7039 Bruno Ave.

D.C.—General meeting, YWCA, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Toki Miyakawa, spkr., "Ikebana."

Chicago—Annual Brotherhood dinner, Chicago Buddhist Church; "Salute to Hawaii."

Fresno—New Member potluck, Congregational Church, 7 p.m.

Feb. 28 (Sunday)

Down L.A.—New Year banquet, Elgiku Restaurant, 6 p.m.

Stockton—Installation dinner.

Feb. 29 (Monday)

Mile-Hi—Pre-Bowling Tournament mixer, Wolhurst Club, Denver.

Feb. 29 - Mar. 5

Denver—JACL Bowling Tournament, Dahlia Lanes.

Feb. 29 (Monday)

Portland—Installation dinner.

Mar. 5 (Saturday)

Mile-Hi—JACL Bowling Tournament awards dinner-dance, Wolhurst Club.

Sonoma County—Crab Feed.

Mar. 9 (Wednesday)

Sequoia—Bridge Club tournament, Okamura Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 11 (Friday)

Chicago—Issei Night.

Philadelphia—Board meeting, Bill Marutani's home.

Mar. 12 (Saturday)

San Jose—Annual bridge tournament, Buddhist Church annex, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 13 (Sunday)

San Diego—Nisei Golf tournament, Tijuana (B.C.) Country Club.

Mar. 18-19

Sonoma County—Benefit movies.

Mar. 19 (Saturday)

East Los Angeles—Scholarship benefit dance, Carolina Pines, 7315 Melrose.