

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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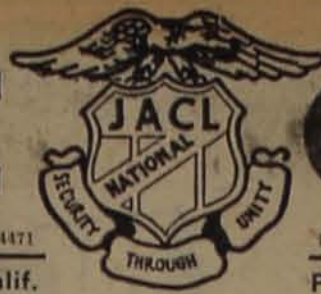
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COLUMN LEFT:

Down-to-earth look
on segregation

Several weeks have passed since the start of the sit-down demonstrations in the South protesting Negro segregation at the lunch counters.

One Florida editorial said the young Negro students who staged the demonstrations chose an impractical means to their end. The management of a store, this editorial explained, operating as a private business "has a legal right to serve or not to serve any customer, as it pleases." (Do you remember a Mauldin cartoon of a Hakuin barber refusing to cut the hair of a disabled Nisei veteran?) The editorial continued:

"The manager of a store is not concerned with the right or wrong of segregation as much as he is with protecting his business; if seating Negroes at the lunch counter will drive away the majority of his customers, he's not going to do it and no one can blame him."

The issue of sit-down, in other words, with businessmen is not morality but money. Until desegregation becomes financially painless, it appears unrealistic to think that store managers in the South will change their ways.

The Florida editorial may well express the prevailing sentiment of its region, although we like to think businessmen as a whole are prepared to sacrifice profits to moral principle.

If picketing of Northern-owned chain stores which have outlets in the South continues, the boards of directors looking at the national balance sheet may decide some day that it is more profitable for them to order their Southern managers to desegregate than not. A hard-headed decision like that would be understood, if not approved, by the Florida newspaper. This point was missed by a California editorial commenting on west coast picketing of local stores having chain affiliates in the South. It claimed the tactic would injure goodwill and corrode tolerance. —H.H.

Yokohama student selected as JACL Scout for Jamboree

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO.—Hidetoshi Sugiyama, 17-year-old high school student from Yokohama, was selected to attend the Jubilee Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America as a "JACL Scout". This fine young man was chosen out of some 50,000 scouts of Japan because of an invitation from National JACL Headquarters which raised over \$1,000 for this goodwill gesture.

He is a patrol leader of Yokohama Troop 23 and attends Kibogaoka Senior High School in Yokohama. His father Tokujiro is working for the Japanese National Railway.

This correspondent was a member of the five-man Selection Committee of the National Executive Office of the Boy Scouts of Japan. Candidates from all over Japan had to take various examinations including English, science, scouting in general and other important subjects. Of course, the sincerity and scouting spirit of individuals were among important elements under consideration.

100 More Scouts

Young Sugiyama demonstrated his fine scouting skill as well as showing his scholastic ability to represent the Boy Scouts of Japan at Colorado Springs. The judges were confident that Scout Sugiyama would be one of the finest scout's representatives at Colorado Springs.

JACL will be proud of having Scout Sugiyama. Of course there will be about 100 scouts from Japan at the Jubilee Jamboree. They come from every corner of Japan with the exception of Kochi Prefecture in Shikoku Island. Scouting is very slow in this part of the island.

Scout leaders are experiencing extreme difficulty in carrying on scout training due to the direct opposition from the Japan Teachers Union. Japanese teachers still refuse to recognize the Japanese Rising Sun flag and the national anthem. They rather wave red flags. It takes a great deal of courage to carry on scouting in this kind of nation where communism is rising steadily. Therefore, the young scouts should be

(Continued on Page 3)

Sansei design for transit firm wins

CINCINNATI.—Kellene Adachi, of 3726 Bonfield Dr., a student at Ursuline Academy, won the first prize \$500 scholarship in the Cincinnati Transit Co.'s Insomnia Contest. The design shows the large letters C and T surrounding downtown buildings.

The 14-year-old lass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio (Kelly) Adachi, active Cincinnati JACLers.

'Trip of a Lifetime' goodwill tour to be sponsored by JACL, 16-day itinerary starts July 5 after Sacramento confab

CHICAGO.—A "trip of a lifetime" JACL goodwill tour to Japan being offered to all JACL members and their friends has been announced by National President Shig Wakamatsu. The 19-day tour is being planned in conjunction with the 16th Biennial National Convention in Sacramento and will depart from San Francisco on July 5 following the convention.

All the finest tourist attractions are packaged in the itinerary, including Tokyo, Nikko, Kamakura, Enoshima, Fuji-Hakone National Park, Atami, Nagoya, Mikimoto's Pearl Island, Kyoto, Nara, and Osaka.

Also included in this itinerary which ordinary tourists would not be able to avail themselves of are visitations with the Prime Minister of Japan and the Hon. Douglas MacArthur II, the Ameri-

can Ambassador to Japan. In addition, the feminine contingent will have an occasion to sip tea with one of the members of the Imperial Family.

As a highlight of the trip, a 1000 Club whing-ding will be staged for the entire group following a theater party to the Kokusai Theater in Tokyo featuring the colorful all-girl Shochiku revue.

The entire cost of the 16-day trip is only \$970! Besides the aforementioned itinerary, the price includes a chartered round-trip Japan Air Lines flight from San Francisco, top grade hotel accommodations, all ground and air transportation in Japan, three daily meals by table d'hôte menu, and all gratuities.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for JACLers and friends to visit Japan at such an amazingly low



Hidetoshi Sugiyama
JACL Scout

RED CROSS CLASS ON HOME CARE OF SICK OFFERED TO AUXILIARY

MONTEREY.—A series of seven lessons on "Home Care of the Sick" is slated for the Monterey Peninsula JACL Women's Auxiliary.

Due to the successful Red Cross campaign recently completed by the ladies, the Red Cross in appreciation for their effort has offered this course under the direction of Mrs. Walter Doyle.

The lessons will be free except for the booklet on the subject which costs 75 cents. Anyone interested in enrolling in this course is requested to call Nancy Nakajima (EX 4-2071) or Viola Uveda (MA 4-2589) by Saturday, April 9.

Hollywood JACLer attends White House youth confab

A signal honor for the Shonien came in an invitation from President Eisenhower to Mike Suzuki, executive director of the Japanese Children's Home and Child Welfare Center, to attend the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth held this week in Washington, D.C.

Suzuki, Hollywood JACL president, who was selected last year as a conference nominee by the California Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth, is attending the conference as one of the 172 delegates representing the State of California.

JAY office moves

Japanese American Youth, Inc., has vacated its office in an effort to cut down expenses. Correspondence will be handled through the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 258 E. 1st St., (MA 6-5139). It was announced JAY president Roy Yamadera.

REP. INOUE ACCEPTS JACL CONFAB INVITATION TO BE MAIN SPEAKER

(JACL News Service)

SACRAMENTO. — Congressman Daniel Ken Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, has accepted the invitation to be guest speaker at the Recognition Banquet of the 16th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, to be held here at the Hotel El Dorado, Saturday, July 2, according to William M. Matsumoto, convention chairman.

Congressman Inouye is not only the first American of Japanese ancestry to be elected to the Congress but also the first Representative of the new 50th State of Hawaii to be elected to the National House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

Earlier this year, he was named as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in the nation by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Last fall, following his election by the greatest majority in Hawaiian political history, he toured the Far East for the Department of Defense. In Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, and the Philippines, he was hailed as the example of American democracy in action and the answer to those who charged the United States with a lack of concern for the Orient.

A native of the new Aloha State, he was born in Honolulu Sept. 7, 1924. He attended the Lunalilo Elementary, the Washington Intermediate, and the McKinley High schools.

Volunteered for 442nd

He volunteered as a private for the now famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team of Japanese Americans, often cited as the most decorated U.S. military unit in history for its size and length of service. He received a battlefield commission in Italy in 1944 and retired as a captain in 1947.

The Nisei war hero, who lost an arm while winning the Distinguished Service Cross, was also awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters, five battle stars, the

NISEI YOUTH-MAYOR OF BRIDGETON 2ND TIME

SEABROOK, N.J.—Eisuke Murono, popular Bridgeton High School grid star and senior class president, will serve as Bridgeton mayor when the teenagers take over the city during Youth Week in May. This will be Murono's second term as he served in the same capacity last year.

Murono won the office over student council president Carol McAllister, had she won would have been the first girl mayor. Tak Okamoto was successful in his bid for city solicitor.

Youth Week posts are gained by election of the student body after the nominations are made by the student council.



Congressman Inouye
to address JACLers

Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation with four clusters, among numerous other medals and decorations.

Following his military service, he attended the University of Hawaii, where he received the Bachelor's degree.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gov't invitation for naturalized citizens goes nation-wide

WASHINGTON.—The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has been sending personal invitations to resident aliens to become American citizens.

A program inaugurated on a small scale last year has now become nationwide. Officials said that in the past year they had sent out 265,000 "invitations" to persons who have been in the United States for five years or more on permanent resident visas.

The letters thus far have produced a big response. About 7 1/2 per cent of the recipients said they would apply for naturalization papers.

"All they need was a little prodding, a reminder that they might be eligible for citizenship," one official said.

The letters were sent out on the basis of data from address reports which must be filed by all aliens every January. They went to anyone over age 18 who has been in the United States for at least five years and has not previously applied for citizenship.

EX-U.S. envoy to Japan named NCCJ co-chairman

Robert D. Murphy, onetime U.S. ambassador to Japan who recently resigned as Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs to become president of Corning Glass International, was elected Catholic national co-chairman of the National Conference of Christian and Jews. It was announced last week by Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president.

Murphy succeeds west coast industrialist James F. Twohy, who held the post since 1954.

Spokane Nisei elected optometric ass'n head

SPOKANE.—Dr. George Yamamoto of Spokane was named president of the Inland Empire Optometric Assn., having been in practice here for eight years after graduating from the Chicago College of Optometry.

Active in civil defense, professional groups and the local chamber of commerce, Dr. Yamamoto lives with his wife and daughter at 2207 Marietta.

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

Ye Editor's Desk

LOOKING DEEPER

We're mulling the ideas that still flow after writing "Column Left" for this week. This issue of racial discrimination as focused by the current lunch counter sit-downs is but a local action aiming for racial justice. We don't mean to think lightly of local action as such mass public protests have gained national attention to an injustice which too many whites, both in the North and South, have either failed to see or refused to correct.

Florida Governor Collins, who has urged cities to form biracial groups to facilitate adjustment, bits the issue of lunch counter sitdowns square. Recognizing the legal rights of storekeepers to choose whom they will serve he still declares it unfair to invite the patronage of Negroes in all departments but the lunch counter. The custom of inviting Negroes to eat but only on condition they stand is finding fewer and fewer defenders.

Segregation in the South appears to be on the wane and the Southerners are feeling the pressure of public opinion to be more lively in eliminating discrimination because of color. At the same time, they point a finger at the North, where the same problem exists.



PC WITH MEMBERSHIP 'PILOT' PROGRAM

With this week's issue, the "pilot" program augmenting the PC with Membership project in San Diego and Long Beach-Harbor District chapters commences. As of this writing, we are gaining 72 new readers in San Diego... The Border City chapter several weeks ago began its membership drive at an increased rate of \$5 per member with \$1.50 going toward the Pacific Citizen. The Long Beach-Harbor District chapter is asking \$4 per member this year. Special rates are being offered to couples, but only a single copy of the PC will be mailed to them.

This "pilot" program had been offered to a Midwest chapter last year but it withered on the vine, so to speak... The PC Board is meeting with Mas Hironaka of San Diego this weekend to review the results of this "pilot" program. The findings will prove beneficial in presenting "PC with Membership" at the forthcoming national JACL convention. While it didn't materialize at the last convention, its mandate to add 50 cents across the board to subscription rates has bolstered our finances out of the "red" for the first time in three years.

To be sure, we find ourselves burning the midnight oil on occasions to figure what costs would be when PC with Membership necessitates printing over 10,000 copies each week. Estimated readership across the country will be four times more... Whether this would be of interest to advertisers can only be determined by inquiries and orders if and when "PC with Membership" is authorized by the national council. If recommended at Sacramento next June 28-July 2, we would suggest it take effect with 1961 memberships.

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One Guy You Can't Fool

Call in Nisei toxicologist when arsenic found in coffee drunk by Seattle workers

BY FRANK LYNCH

Seattle
This is a case of arsenic without the old face.

On the morning of Nov. 23, 1959, 13 of 26 employees of the City Planning Commission gathered for the usual coffee break.

Two of them drank tea. Eight of the 11 who sipped coffee—brewed from the same tap water—became ill.

Almost all of the victims said afterward that the coffee had a bitter or metallic taste. They reported the symptoms as pretty much alike too. Intolerance to heat, weakness, euphoria and nausea.

The coffee was sent to a local laboratory for analysis. It was found to contain arsenic.

Nisei Toxicologist

Two other attempted arsenic poisonings in the same (County-City) building were brought to light because of this discovery.

George Ishii is an analytical toxicologist, attached to the King County Coroner's Office. He was sort of borrowed to work on the case by several of the affected agencies. (He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Jimmie Sakamoto.)

"In ancient times arsenic was taken as an aid to beauty," he told us. "Taken in small quantities it brought a softness to the skin."

"The blush of the rose to the cheeks, and what might be thought of as sparks of passion to the eyes. Trouble was the users bloomed all too briefly—and died."

Actually arsenic is a slow-acting poison by design for several reasons, Ishii told us. The taste is harsh—so it must be given to humans in small quantities. It does not dissolve readily.

"There was a fairly large amount of the poison in the grounds and in the brewed coffee," Ishii said. "Suspended in clumps—luckily for the victims."

Perhaps we should state here that each of the 20 employees was interviewed, checked out and cleared of possible complicity by one means or several.

Found in Coffee

Sgt. H.R. Swindler is a member of the (Seattle Police) homicide and robbery detail.

There was a liberal amount of arsenic in the unused coffee, he said. It was silver-gray in color. The laboratory described it as a low-grade (90-92 per cent) commercial type.

Commercial arsenic is a by-product of the smelting process. Sometimes it can be identified as having come from one particular concentrate, from one smelter, from one part of the U.S. of A. or another.

Sergeant Swindler took a sample and the analytical report and drove to the smelter in South Tacoma. The chemist told him that he

was fairly sure the arsenic did not come from there.

"I wouldn't want to say that it was the product of a competitor, either," he said. "The grade is so low that there wouldn't be any market for it today."

He was all too right about that part of it.

Used in Glass Making

So Sergeant Swindler set off to call on the local commercial arsenic users. There are not very many of them.

Arsenic is used in glass manufacture, for instance. Arsenic of a different tinge and much higher grade.

A firm with a government subcontract. Their arsenic of the highest grade.

A manufacturer who used arsenic as an ingredient in a wood preservative. No similarity at all.

There were some who said the arsenic might have been extracted from rat poison.

Sergeant Swindler learned that the base of most modern rat poisons is of a newer and better poison.

Rats love it. They dine on it and then hurry away to sort of blow up inside without heat intolerance, weakness, euphoria, nausea or anything else at all. Garden sprays?

Well, there are newer and more soluble poisons for garden sprays, too.

There were several who thought the arsenic might have come from the earth. Perhaps the location could be determined by geology.

Sergeant Swindler took his reports and his sample to the U. of W. No luck with the high domes, either.

The experts are agreed that the poison is old. That the arsenic might have been extracted, produced, marketed before World War II. So the would-be poisoner has been hoarding it—and for what?

What is the motive in this case? Who would want to poison 20 people, or 30 or more? A disgruntled taxpayer who couldn't get his lot rezoned for a duplex?

There'll be no answer to that one in test tube, retort or spectrograph—that's for sure.

—Post-Intelligencer

Nisei appointed to Calif.

Nectarine Administration

WASHINGTON.—Hajime Hamada of Kingsburg was one of the eight appointees and eight alternates approved by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture for the California Nectarine administration committee.

The appointees, scheduled to serve until Feb. 28, 1961, will administer the marketing order and agreement program for regulation of handling California grown fresh nectarines during the 1960-61 fiscal period.

U.S. may issue commemorative to hail U.S.-Japan tie

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO.—One of the biggest news in Japan is that the United States Postmaster General will likely issue the commemorative stamp some time in September in connection with the U.S.-Japan Centennial celebration.

After the Postal Services Ministry here decided to issue commemorative stamps for the Kanrin Maru and President Buchanan's reception at the White House, the U.S. government's attitude was unofficially sounded out. However, the response was very discouraging. Even Ambassador MacArthur came back with a very disappointing report.

Contending that the Japanese government was devoting so much effort in promoting friendly relations between U.S. and Japan, the Japanese postal service vice-minister and other high officials visited Washington, asking co-operation of the American government. Thus, U.S. may issue a commemorative stamp in September when the Crown Prince is due to visit the United States.

In this connection, it took a great deal of effort to calm Socialist opposition against the U.S.-Japan centennial celebration.

Meanwhile, Admiral Mitsugu Thara, commander-in-chief of the Maritime Self-Defense Force, appointed this writer as "one day captain" of the Kanrin Maru. The gesture recognizes efforts to promote the Kanrin Maru celebration, it must be admitted, as there is no Kanrin Maru in the Japanese fleet today.

Other Projects

Other U.S.-Japan Centennial projects are coming along very smoothly. Here in Tokyo, a monument for the Powhatan will be erected. President Eisenhower will be asked to unveil the monument when he comes here in June.

He will also be asked to plant a tree at the Zempukoji Temple in Tokyo, where the first U.S. Legation was founded by Minister Townsend Harris. Minister Harris' stone relief was erected at the temple before the war, but it was buried under the ground during the war time in order to prevent any "incident". The stone relief was put back to the original position.

Within this temple compound will be a site for the Nichibei Kaikan (Japanese-American Friendship Hall) to perpetuate memories of the first American minister to Japan.

During the U.S.-Japan Centennial week beginning May 17, a bust of Commodore Perry, which was originally given to Tokyo by New Port, R.I., will be unveiled.

Grandchildren of Commodore Perry, Lt. Brooke and other persons will be invited here for the centennial. Some Japan Society presidents will also be invited.

The Japanese people in general consider that promotion of the U.S.-Japan Centennial is a one-sided affair inasmuch as the United States is so indifferent as far as reports are concerned. Only the Japanese communities in Honolulu, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and New York will observe the first visit of the Japanese ambassadors.



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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

New York City

SUKIYAKI MINT — The sukiyaki houses in New York City, at least the fancier ones, are cashing in on the current popularity of things Japanese. That's the inescapable conclusion to be drawn from the sight of customers waiting in the lobby, and a menu that lists a charge of \$5 per serving of sukiyaki OR tempura. You don't get both for the price.

It's generally agreed that the fanciest sukiyaki joint in town is Saito's. Tura Nakamura, who won fame of sorts as bi-lingual radio announcer and baseball coach in prewar Seattle, greets guests at the door. He wears a tuxedo, and that ought to show you what kind of a place Saito's is. It features a tempura bar, which means you can sit at a counter and watch the chef deep-fry tempura and serve it piping hot.

Saito's also offers the exotic discomfort of having your dinner while sitting on tatami, an experience guaranteed to paralyze the casual customer.

A sukiyaki house which makes more reasonable demands on the pocketbook is the Fuji where another former Seattleite, Masa Furuya Hirai, holds forth. When you visit her, ask to see the house autograph book in which the great, near-great and just ordinary folks have paid tribute to the Fuji's food.

There are a handful of other Japanese restaurants in the big town. We had neither the time nor the inclination to visit them all. Some cater largely to Caucasians, others are primarily for the Japanese trade. An estimated 1,200 to 1,500 Japanese nationals stationed in New York by trading companies, plus a steady flow of rice-hungry Japanese transients, help keep the restaurants busy.

MIDNIGHT SUPPER — Talking about food, fortunate is he who has shared a home-cooked midnight supper and good conversation with Singer Pat Suzuki. Ignoring the fact she'd given an exhausting performance in "Flower Drum Song," she rummaged through the refrigerator and whopped up a homey, country-style meal for us in no time flat.

The main course was strictly improvisation. Pat found some hamburger and an eggplant. She cubed the eggplant, tossed it into the skillet with the hamburger, flavored with soy sauce and stuff, covered and simmered. Meanwhile the rice cooked, and in a jiffy we were eating.

CALIFORNIA VENEER (or you can't judge by a man's looks)—Joe Oyama, our favorite New York purveyor of Japanese foodstuffs and such, had the misfortune to be stricken by the flu recently, and this interlude from work provided him with a rare opportunity to cogitate. One result was that he took vigorous exception to some unkind and patently unfair observations about Nisei set down in a book by Fosco Maraini, Italian scholar and author, and reported in this space some weeks ago. Oyama was moved sufficiently to write in part as follows:

"Maraini is not free of blind spots. John, the Nisei guide in Maraini's book, was as in my son's language, 'Real, Boss! Man.' Something about the Boss's demeanor triggered in Maraini a hidden but not conscious memory which evoked an unpleasant feeling of 'unworthiness'.

"Because Maraini felt hostile towards John, the interloper from Mars, he pulled out his samurai sword and banished all Nisei to nowhere—feeling, somehow, that the great civilizations of Europe, Japan, America and a place called Maraini had survived the scourge.

"Like all of us, Maraini is blind to his own shortcomings and would like to believe that it is the 'other fellow'. It is a trick that the mind plays because the mind is kindly. Emotions are hard to erase. It is unfortunate because Maraini is a man with a sensitive and perceptive knowledge of Japan and the Japanese."

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Detroit JACL officers installed Feb. 6 are (from left) seated—Mrs. Toshi Shimoura, International Institute rep.; Mrs. Laura Miyoshi, pub.; Mrs. Betsy Tagami, hist.; Frank Watanabe, pres.; Mary Kamidori, rec. sec.; Mrs. Dorothy Okamoto, cor. sec.; Mrs. Kay Nakahara, memb.-at-lrg.; standing—Ben Ouchi, memb.-at-lrg.; Dick Kadoshima, 3rd v.p.; Ken Takemoto, treas.; William O'Neill, 1st v.p.; Stanley Malecki, memb.-at-lrg.; Ray Higo, 2nd v.p.; and Edward Shiroma, memb.-at-lrg. —Tom Hashimoto Photo.

Nisei paleontologist at UCLA correlating fossil findings scattered in Southland, is specialist of Topanga Formation

SANTA MONICA—Topanga residents need go no farther than the Old Topanga summit to get a first hand glimpse of what the earth was like 25 million years ago.

There, embedded in the rocks, are fossil remains dating back to the Middle Miocene epoch. Many Topanga youngsters—and their dads—have spent hours collecting the fascinating relics from the rich fossil beds. The fossilized clams and snail they bring home tell a strange and wonderful story of Topanga as it was in times so remote the imagination is staggered.

The man who knows the most about this story, and is making a continuing study of it, is Takeo Suzuki, of 1928 Armadost, West Los Angeles, senior museum paleontologist at UCLA.

Detailed Study

Born in Ventura 39 years ago, the youthful looking Suzuki came to UCLA shortly after World War II, in which he served with the field artillery in the famous 442nd Japanese American combat team. He took his B.A. in 1949 and in 1951 won his M.A. in geology. His master's thesis is the only detailed fossil study of what geologists call "the Topanga formation."

Entitled "Stratigraphic Paleontology of the Topanga Formation at the Type Locality, Santa Monica Mountains, California," the 85-page treatise is a technical, scholarly, painstakingly exhaustive description of the fossil species and rock strata of the area.

Continues Research

Suzuki is continuing his studies of the Topanga fossils in line with his specialized research on the California Middle Miocene molluscan fauna. He has become recognized as such an expert on the subject that geologists as well as laymen consult him regarding specimens found in the Santa Monica mountains.

As the father of three small boys, Suzuki especially enjoys talking about the fossil and their significance to Boy Scout groups on field trips at the Topanga summit.

He tells them that the fossils of sea animal are found in the rocks because at the time they existed, 25 million years ago, Topanga was a coastal country, with rocky shores, bays and inlets. The weather was warmer than it is now and the marine temperature somewhat higher, judging by the type of fauna preserved.

Over the endless eons the land was uplifted. Today the mountains and ridges reach an elevation of from 1,100 feet to 2,000 feet, according to the U.S. Geological survey.

2-Mile-Square Area

The territory Suzuki has ex-

plored so carefully with his pick and chisel is at the summit of Old Topanga Canyon Blvd., three miles south of Calabasas, on the north flank of the central Santa Monica mountains. It is roughly about two miles square.

From these beds he has collected 115 molluscan species and 5 genera. In layman's language, the main types are sea urchins, clams, snails, barnacles and fish scale.

Most abundant are the clams and snails, as collections in many Topanga homes demonstrate. They are easy to find and lie near the exposed surface of the formation. Lazy collectors may even pick them up from the shoulder of the road. The flat sand dollars are harder to find and more difficult to take from the rock.

Look Much Alike

To the unscientific eye the different varieties of clams and snails look much alike, but in his treatise Suzuki gives minute description showing the difference between 51 types of clams and 50 types of snails.

The Topanga formation consists of approximately 8,075 feet of marine sedimentary rock—that is,

rock formed under water in layers, or strata. The fossils found in these rocks accurately date the formation as of the Middle Miocene epoch.

Suzuki discovered that the formation could be divided into two distinct faunal groups, lower and upper, separated by 1,200 feet of barren rocks in which no fossils were found.

Other Specimens

Fossils of the same species as those in Topanga have also been found elsewhere in Southern California, Suzuki says. Griffith Park, Cahuenga Pass and Thousand Oaks have yielded specimens. On Bakers' Ranch, 12 miles northeast of Bakersfield, 17 species like those in Topanga have been discovered. Reef Ridge along Big Tar Canyon on the west side of San Joaquin valley is another location where these fauna occur.

Suzuki has undertaken the fascinating job of correlating the fossil findings of the same geologic time in these widely separated regions of Southern California. This study has never been made and could be of vast significance in reconstructing the sequence of marine life millions of years ago. —Evening Outlook.

SAN JOSE BUSSEI

ELECTED WYBL LEADER

BERKELEY—Albert Kobayashi of the San Jose Buddhist Church was elected president of the Western Young Buddhist League at its 18th annual conference here this past weekend.

The league embraces five districts covering California and Arizona.

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Mayor's campaign

SEATTLE—Among the contributors to the successful re-election of Mayor Clinton on Mar. 8 was the sum of \$305.36 raised by the International District, which was chaired by Tak Kubota, past Seattle JACL president.



Sacramento in '60

By Sterling Sakamoto

Sacramento

CONVENTION GOLF TOURNAMENT—This is a memo to Dr. Takashi Mayeda of Denver, and Dr. Jun Kurumada of Salt Lake City: I trust you two gentlemen have read with wide interest the subject of National JACL Convention golf tournament in the Pacific Citizen.

Your fellow golfers tell me you two are sand-baggers but knowing that they're kidding—(are they?)—the tourney committee welcomes you and they know very well that you two hold very low handicaps. The trophies are yours providing you show us how to tee like the champs. I dare you to show up in Sacramento and prove it! Whew, some challenge I made on behalf of tournament co-chairman Dr. George (Joe) Kubo and Jun Miyakawa (and they don't even know about it).

The Kubo-Miyakawa duo also wishes to stress that golfers in the 1000 Club will be eligible for a special "1000 Club Award" for an additional nominal charge at the course. So remind yourself before you tee off to pay that nominal fee if you want to participate. I may even persuade National 1000 Club Chairman Bill Matsumoto to salaam if you win it and this at no extra cost to you.

BATTLE OF THE BULGE—I kept reminding myself to inquire with 1000 Club shing-dig chairman George Tambara if time will permit to stage the "Bay Window" contest or call it the "Battle of the Bulge" as an extra attraction between our genial Bill Matsumoto and this youngster from Smogville in the name of Fred Takata. The latter's claim that Matsumoto was the winner as judged by the Long Beach JACL measurement could be attested to the fact that Long Beach is also in the Southland and it could be rigged as a favor for fellow Southlander. . . (?)

RECREATIONAL ATTRACTIONS—Golf in the Sacramento area is a year-around sport. The city maintains three municipal courses: William Land Park, Sutterville Road—9 holes; Baggin Oaks, Fulton Ave.—27 holes; Bin Maloney, Freeport Blvd.—18 holes. There are three country clubs: Del Paso, Marconi Ave.; Northridge, San Juan Ave.; Perkins Golf Center, Jackson Road, each with 18 hole courses nearby. Several pitch and putt courses also are available.

The City of Sacramento maintains six large swimming pools in its parks. These are open to the general public during the summer months. This writer also likes to stress that at Convention Headquarters, El Dorado Hotel, the hotel swimming pool is also available and a cool dip I assure you can be most welcome after you attend the various activities and events. Tack a note in your suitcase and remind yourself not to forget your swimming trunks. If you forget, you will regret it but of course we do have stores here that sell them and California styles are pretty nifty, if I may say so.

Incidentally, if you fellas own your own boats for sailing, fishing or what have you, the City recently completed its first marina and launching site for use by the general public. It is located in Miller Park at the foot of Broadway and docking facilities have been added with future plans calling for a park, picnic area and restaurant facilities.

One other thing: it is necessary to obtain a license for nearly all types of hunting and fishing in California. If you fellows wishing to fish these parts, detailed information concerning the purchase of a license may be secured at most local sporting goods stores or fish markets. Convention committee members will be able to secure for you any information regarding this matter.

In the city's park an extensive recreation program is maintained for children and plans call for this added attention, especially during our Convention days.

We have mentioned in this column golf, swimming and fishing. All these, may I remind you, are side attractions and with the scheduled Convention events included it will give you the best Family Vacation Plan you can ever enjoy.

California, especially Sacramento, is a vacation land. People from all over the nation and other parts of the world make California their vacation ground. Why don't you, too?

Remember, our Convention dates are June 28 through July 2. Five days of glorious vacation fun. We also like to point out that the July 4th weekend follows, which means that you will have an additional two days of holiday to extend to your Family Vacation Plan and really enjoy our California hospitality.

NEW BOWLING SITE—Salt Lake City, the original home of the National JACL bowling tournament, was awarded the 1962 tournament and according to Salt Lakers, big things are being planned for the 16th anniversary occasion.

"Come and join us in 1962 and you won't regret it" was their call line. We'll certainly do that.

Next year's meet, the 1961 San Jose tournament, is shaping up real well, according to chairmen Joe Tenma and Asa Yonemura. Hawaii bowlers are already making preparations for it as San Jose is dedicating the 1961 meet to the 50th State. Look for plenty of leis, orchids, alohas and colorful shirts all over San Jose. The San Jose NBA has the backing of the city government, the Chamber of Commerce, police department (?) and the businessmen. What's the police department doing in there? For escorts, I hope.

One of the best news I heard was that some Hawaiian delegates will attend the National JACL Convention here in Sacramento this June 28-July 2 and according to Sho Torigoe who is in charge of the Hawaii delegation, the Islanders will be represented in the coming July's San Francisco City Invitational bowling tournament and they hope to attend the National Convention before arriving in San Francisco.

See you in Sacramento?

Eden Township picks old Hearst Ranch as NC-WN rally site

HAYWARD.—The beautiful Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton, the old Hearst ranch, will be the locale for the second quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council.

This was the announcement made this past week by Kee Kitayama, president of the host Eden Township JACL.

The meeting and pre-national convention rally will be held Sunday, May 15 and as an added attraction the host chapter is preparing a fashion show, according to Kenji Fujii, co-chairman for the day with Kitayama.

During the business meeting of the district council, findings and recommendations of the NC-WN chapters on the National JACL 1960-70 planning program will be reviewed. District eliminations for the National JACL oratorical contest will also be held that day.

The banquet program will be turned over to the Sacramento JACL's national convention board.

The executive board of the NC-WN District Council, headed by Yone Satoda of San Francisco, is scheduled to meet Sunday, April 10 with leaders of the Eden Township chapter to make final plans for the event.

Parlier eyes busy month in April

PARLIER.—Committeemen for the annual Parlier JACL Community picnic to be held this Sunday at Kearney Park (Oak Knoll Section) in Fresno was announced by Jim Kozuki and Bill Tsuji, co-chairmen, as follows:

Gerald Ogata, finance; Kengo Osumi, tickets; Fred Kusunoki, George Tsuji, George Kubo, Jean Kobashi, program; Min Doi, trans.; Sue Miyakawa, Dick Mizaki, Fred Nagare, prizes and purchasing.

Cooking demonstration for Parlier Auxiliary set

PARLIER.—The Parlier JACL Auxiliary will participate in the local Buddhist Church bazaar April 10 by manning a food booth featuring pronto pups, coffee and potato salad.

Bob Okamura was appointed to chair the chapter booth.

The regular Auxiliary meeting for April will feature a cooking demonstration by a home economist from the So. Calif. Gas Co. She will prepare several oven dishes, a main dish and dessert. The company will provide ranges and refrigerator for the demonstration, the first demonstration of this kind in Parlier. No date was reported.

At the March Auxiliary meeting, "kuri manju" was made under direction of Ito Okamura and then presented to aged Issei at Asoka Home, Salvation Army and Kofu Old Folks Home by Eleanor Doi, Mary Kashiki, Haru Okuma and Sue Miyakawa.

At the February Auxiliary meeting, Dr. Francis W. Fessler gave an informative talk on first aid in the home.

Parlier bowlers

PARLIER.—The first family bowling sponsored by the Parlier Chapter JACL in February was a huge success with approximately 50 people competing. Kengo Osumi was in charge of arrangements. On the winning team were Ralph Kimoto, Irene Kozuki, Shiz Kimoto, and Aki Kimoto. Ralph had high game in the men's division with 224; Shiz 199 in the women's group.

EAST LOS ANGELES CHAPTER SOCIAL TOMORROW NIGHT

A potluck dinner and square dance will be held by the East Los Angeles JACL tomorrow night at Union Church social hall. Dinner will be served from 6:30. Square dance calling by Medrick Mc-Masters starts from 9.

Paul Hayashi, chairman, invites men to flaunt their loudest casual shirt and the ladies to point their toes in their flattest heeled skimmers.



Panel members of Harbor Hi-Co forum on "Religion"

'Religion' too fascinating a subject for Harbor Hi-Co forum, goes into overtime

LONG BEACH.—Interest and stimulating thought were key points in the Harbor Hi-Co forum on "Religion" held March 26 at Grisinger's Drive-In restaurant. It was the first in a series of forums participated by the young people of Long Beach as well as their parents.

Questions fired at members of the panel often proved difficult to explain and opened the way for many more questions, some of them evoking conflicting theories of thought.

The subject drew undivided attention from the youth and the schedule planned for the evening went awry—the open discussion period going well beyond the time allotted. Those who attended expressed the desire to have the discussion continued at some future date. It also led many to hope that future Hi-Co forums would be equally fascinating.

How It Started

Several months ago, a group of young adults gathered at the home of Lloyd Nakatani to organize a forum series. The subject of "Religion" was proposed as the opening topic. The objective, as stated, was not to convert anyone to atheism or to a particular creed but to answer questions common to all beliefs and allow persons attending the forum to apply the knowledge gained to evaluate their own or to select one of their liking.

On the panel, moderated by

Yuzuriha appointed S.F. 3rd vice-president

SAN FRANCISCO.—Shig Yuzuriha was appointed third vice president of the San Francisco JACL in charge of public relations, John Yasumoto, chapter president, reported last week.

Yuzuriha succeeded Dr. Leo Nakayama to the post, who submitted his resignation as board member last month due to a sudden increase of responsibilities at the U.S. Marine Hospital, where he is one of the top surgical officers.

Yuzuriha, a pharmacist at the San Francisco Children Hospital, is currently in his second year on the chapter board. He has also been active in local Nisei bowling league, serving a term as president.

Meanwhile, Yasumoto issued a call to its members and Nisei voters in general to register for voting for the June primary. The registration deadline is April 14.

Eden Township Jr. JACL to dance April 30

HAYWARD.—The Eden Township Jr. JACL is sponsoring a dance for the younger Nisei on Saturday, April 30, at the Oakland Buddhist Church hall.

"Forever" will be the theme of this social, according to Sharon Ide, general chairman for the event which will start at 8 p.m.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Tokata

What gives with this guy Sterling Sakamoto of Sacramento, has he got flies in his "obento"? Every week he keeps referring to my bay window . . . The local chapters are picking up the tempo and we're just glad the banquet circuit is over because we were getting pretty self-conscious of our waistline. It's fast becoming a topic of conversation around town, thanks to Sterling. This may be a wonderful way to get people to come to the convention to see our bay window, but buddy, there must be other ways of creating interest . . . We note in Sterling's last column that he refers to Los Angeles as Smogville, which gives us the clue that this kid must be a real cool beatnik! Just for kicks, we pulled out our pencil and began sketching a beard on Sterling's picture and you know what? It really does something for you, Sterling, real coolsville! Confidentially, ole Buddy, how long do you think we can keep filling up column space with nonsense such as this, before Editor Harry Honda catches up with us? If Harry is reading this, APRIL FOOL!!

SANTA BARBARA INSTALLATION—A couple of weeks ago we made our way up to Santa Barbara on the hottest day of the year with District Chairman Kango Kunitsugu. We decided to take the coast route thinking it would be a cooler drive, when we ran right smack into a heavy traffic jam. Everyone and his uncle was trying to get to the beach. It seemed strange to pick up the local paper and read about the cold weather back east, while everyone out here was going swimming . . . We arrived at Dos Pueblos ranch to see Mike Hide, who showed us around the huge green houses loaded with beautiful orchids. The last time we had the opportunity of visiting with Mike was back in November and we were really surprised to see the difference with all of the flowers in full bloom. Mike gave us a few samples to bring home with us and the folks were real thrilled to have a real live orchid in the house. Thanks loads, Mike.

We joined the Chapter for dinner at Goleta, where Kango Kunitsugu installed the newly elected officers for 1960. Heading the Chapter this year will be Jerry Kawano, pres.; Tad Katsuno, v.p.; Aki Endo, membership chairman; Harumi Yamada, sec.; Lillian Nakaji, treas.; Amy Hirata and Tom Fukumura, social chairman.

We received a big charge when they called out Aki Endo's name to be installed, when he answered, "who me?" The secretary promptly replied, "Oh, I forgot to tell you." Boy, we can still hear the train whistle blowing way down here in L.A. Yes, it was another typical railroad job! However Aki, being a good natured fellow that he is, quickly accepted the position. Of course, Mike Hide who is bowing out as president after serving a two-year term, quickly took advantage of the situation by picking up where our friend Sterling Sakamoto left off, and began taking pot shots at us, about you know what. Like we said before, it's all for the cause of JACL. The evening was brought to a close with Richard Zimmerman performing magic tricks that really had all of us baffled. Tom Hirashima was also doing a pretty good job of making all of those Pot of Gold tickets disappear. We wish to extend our thanks to the Santa Barbara Chapter for their wonderful hospitality, and we mustn't forget to mention those delicious steaks.

SPECIAL PSWDC MEETING—The PSWDC is holding a special District meeting this Sunday at the Gardena Japanese Community Center, 2000 Market St., Gardena, hosted by the Gardena Valley Chapter. The special meeting was called to hear the reports and recommendations from committees in regard to 1960-70 Planning. Each Chapter will be asked to take the recommendations back to their respective chapters for study and discussion and the final recommendations to be formalized at the May 22nd District Pre-Convention rally at the Disneyland Hotel.

The meeting is open to all JACLers and the following schedule has been set for the day: 9 to 9:30 a.m.—Coffee and donuts; 9:30 to 10—Registration; 10 to 12 n.—Business session; 12 to 1 p.m.—Lunch; 1 to 3—Business Session; 3 to 3:30—Coffee Break; 3:30—Continuation of business session.

The agenda: 1. Roll Call; 2. Treasurer's report, Kay Nakagiri; 3. Nominations for National Office, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda; 4. 1960-70 Planning Commission Report and Recommendations, (a) Youth Committee, Mrs. Miki Fukushima; (b) International Relations, Dr. David Miura; (c) Finance Committee, Roy Yamadera; (d) Community Responsibility, Joe Noda; (e) Legal-Legislative, Tosh Hiraide; 5. Pre-Convention Rally, Dr. Fred Kobayashi; 6. PSWDC Chapter Quotas, Ronald Shiozaki; 7. Pacific Citizen with Membership, Mas Hironaka; 8. Nominations for District Officers, Jim Higashi; 9. Report on meeting with James McCain, CORE Representative, Kango Kunitsugu; 10. Other business.

Immediately following the regular meeting, there will be a special meeting of the District Board. Hope to see you all there.

Nisei and JACLer of the Biennium Nominations due May 15. Submit to Dr. Roy Nishikawa, 234 S. Oxford, Los Angeles 4.

REVEAL TITLES OF SAN FRANCISCO JACL SCHOLARSHIP MOVIES

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL will present another benefit movie for its scholarship fund this year. It was announced by Richard Tsutakawa, chairman for this event.

The chapter initiated a scholarship program last year which provides for annual awards of \$250 to local high school graduates planning to attend college.

The second annual benefit show will be held on the weekend of April 15 to 17 at Kinmon Hall and one of the two films booked for this benefit will be a comedy about a Nisei visiting in Japan.

This hilarious picture "Hanayome-san Wa Sekai-Ichi" stars a popular Japanese comic, Frankie Sakai, and Izumi Yukimura who was on nation-wide U.S. television last year.

It is about a Nisei who visits Japan and winds up with eager husband-seeking girls chasing after him.

The other feature, "Kotan no Kuchibue," a Tohoscope color production based on a noted Japanese novel is about the trials and tribulations encountered by a Hokkaido Ainu family because of discrimination practiced against them.

Sequoia chapter's egg hunt set for tomorrow

PALO ALTO.—The Sequoia JACL will have an Easter Egg Hunt for children of all ages in the community on April 3 from 12:30 p.m. at Mitchell Park here.

Mamoru Fukuma is the chairman for this event assisted by Mrs. Tom Yamane, egg decorating; Hiroshi Honda and Hiroshi Nakano, prizes. Following the egg hunt, box lunches will be auctioned off.

Monterey Peninsula JACL passes up offer to buy property adjacent to its own hall

MONTEREY.—An opportunity to acquire property adjacent to the present Monterey JACL hall, priced in the vicinity of \$35,000 was passed up after careful consideration by the Monterey Peninsula chapter last month.

According to the directors, the board at a special meeting delved into the many aspects of this gigantic undertaking.

Such problems as the future use of the new property, means of finance, major repairs required on the present building to comply with the city ordinances, and a larger structure to accommodate the ever increasing Japanese community were discussed at length.

The present JACL building is in a C-2 zone, where off-street parking facilities are not required.

Larger Building Decided

Mindful of these factors, the group decided a new and larger building could be built on the present site and purchase of the adjacent property was not necessary.

Representatives from the Monterey Buddhist and El Estero Presbyterian churches as well as the local Nisei VFW Post 1629 were present at this important parley.

Sacramento Jr. JACL plans recording dance

SACRAMENTO.—The Sacramento Junior JACL will sponsor its first pre-convention event, a record dance, "Prelude to June," on Monday, April 11, 8 p.m. at the local Buddhist hall.

The local youth group will be host to the Junior JACLers at the coming National JACL convention here from June 28 to July 3.

Earl Shirol and Carlene Shiral are co-chairmen for this event assisted by Alice Nishimi and Amie Teramoto. A nominal fee will be charged at the door. Refreshment will be served during the intermission.

Semi-formal dance to climax Placer picnic

PENRYN.—The annual picnic ball will be presented by the Placer County Jr. JACL on Saturday, April 23, 9 p.m. at the Veteran's Hall in Auburn.

Vel-tones will provide the music for the semi-formal affair. Tickets at \$2 per couple and \$1.25 per person are being sold by the Junior JACL members.

Stress '60-'70 Planning at next CCDC quarterly session at Parlier April 23

FRESNO.—The second quarterly CCDC meeting will be hosted by Parlier JACL on Saturday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Parlier Buddhist Church. It was announced by CCDC chairman Fred Hirashima.

The major agenda item will call on Dr. James Nagatani, district chairman of the 1960-70 National JACL Planning Commission, to chair the reports being made by the following members:

Tom Nakamura, org. & adm.; Ben Nakamura, finance; Hugo Kato, legis.; Howard Renge, civil rights; Jin Ishikawa, int. rel.; Henry S. Mikami, pub. rel.; Ed Yano, chapter program; George Abe, comm. serv.; Lloyd Kumata, memb. serv.; John Kashiki, youth; Toru Ikeda, scholarship and education.

George Miyake of Fowler, who is national chairman of the 1960 nominations committee, and George Kitahara, district chair-

man of the Insei Story project, will also present their reports.

Kenji Tashiro will chair the district pre-national convention rally.

CCDC Office

Through the kindness of Mike Iwatsubo and Tom Shirakawa, the back office of Associated Insurance Service, 1419 Kern St., Fresno was designated as CCDC Office. A file, typewriter and duplicator are now available for use by CCDC chapters.

A schedule of mimeograph charges is also posted. Funds collected will be used to purchase new supplies.

In the CCDC Bulletin published last week, it was noted that CCDC chairman had received a letter of apology on Feb. 25 after protesting the use of "Jap" to describe Japanese competitors at Squaw Valley. The Delano chapter called the Bakersfield Californian's attention to its use of "Jap" in its Mar. 14 issue.

Pocatello JACL prepared for IDC meet on '60-'70 planning at Idaho Falls Apr. 3

POCATELLO.—Grass roots discussion on JACL's 1960-70 Planning program will be at full strength at the quarterly Intermountain District Council session this Sunday at Idaho Falls.

To be prepared, the Pocatello Chapter met two Sundays ago to survey its own thinking on the problems that were suggested in the 1959 PC Holiday Issue.

Serving on the local committee on Planning were Anne Kanomata, Jun Shiosaki, Ronnie Yokota, Hero Shiosaki (current president), Bob Endo, Harvey Yamashita, Novo

Kato and Bill Yamauchi (onetime nat'l 2nd v.p.).

Recommendations on ten subjects were reported to the chapter members in their newsletter published this past week.

In "public relations", what it has accomplished in the past must not be forgotten. What JACL has gained through public relations has great significance. The committee urged that JACL continue its pace in the future.

'Security in Unity'

In "legislation", the members felt problems could be resolved at city, state and national levels by this method. Much can be accomplished "if we cooperate and bargain collectively". It puts meaning into "Security through Unity".

"Civil rights" was regarded as a program aimed primarily to aid Japanese Americans but that JACL should be in sympathy with problems of other minority groups. It was felt that Japan's economic and political problems "directly" concerns the welfare of Nisei on the JACL issue of "international relations". It urged that JACL take more active steps in interpreting the needs of Japan to the United States and vice-versa.

Community Service

With many individual JACLers already taking active roles in the community-at-large, the group felt JACL officers in all chapters should participate or actively represent the JACL at community functions and projects.

A definite program at the national level is needed for the "youth". Specifically, it asked that teen and sub-teen groups be organized.

More "scholarships" at all levels—chapter, district and national—were also urged.

As for "education" in Japanese culture, customs and traditions being promoted through National JACL, the Pocatello group preferred actual sponsorship of such programs be left to the discretion of individual chapters.

Emphasis on "chapter program" should be centered primarily in public relations. "Membership service" was felt to be adequate for the present, but some thought should be given for members as they reach the age of retirement. Suggested were fields of health and homes on a pay-as-you-go plan.

Pocatello chapter names membership committeemen

POCATELLO.—Serving on the Pocatello JACL membership committee, which is making its canvass personally and by mail, are Harvey Yamashita, Pocatello area chairman, and Seiji Endow, Blackfoot area chairman.

Assisting are George Sumida, George Sato, Bob Hanaki, Ace Mori (Pocatello), Dave Aoyagi, Glen Matsuura and Frank Tomimaga (Blackfoot).

MEMBERSHIP DANCE SLATED FOR SALT LAKE JACLERS

SALT LAKE CITY.—The annual Salt Lake JACL Membership dance will be held April 16 at the new General Motors Training Center, 2401 Foothill Dr., with Bill Link's combo featured. The "Chop Stick Stomp" will be stag-stagette open-date affair.

Sonoma County chapter movie benefit successful

SANTA ROSA.—The Sonoma County JACL benefit movie program held last month was a financial success, according to chairman Tak Kameoka. Proceeds exceeded expectations and will assure continuation of chapter activities for the coming months.

Assisting were Martin Shimizu, Dr. Roy Okamoto, Jim Miyano, George Kawooka, Riyuo Uyeda, Jim Murakami, Morton Otani, Raymond Morita, Marlin Shimizu and George Yokoyama.

The chapter will have its Family Bowling Night at Boulevard Lane in Petaluma on Saturday, April 9, from 7 p.m. Suzy Hirooka, chairman, says teams composed of parents and children will compete for prizes.

Easter Egg hunt

The Venice-Culver JACL has planned an Easter Egg hunt on Saturday, Apr. 16, from 2 p.m. at the Venice Gakuen. The egg hunt is for youngsters up to 5 years, while a treasure hunt is being planned for those 5 years and older.

Golden Gate Nisei VFW post names Miyamoto

SAN FRANCISCO.—Shig Miyamoto was elected 1960 commander of the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post 9879, VFW, this past week. The new cabinet will be honored at an installation dinner April 16 at Chinatown's Universal Cafe. Past state commander Alva J. Fleming will swear in the officers.

College booster

WHITTIER.—William "Mo" Marumoto, alumni secretary for Whittier College, was recently named secretary-treasurer of the 1195 Club, a college booster group.

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chicago

By Jean Kimura

Turnaway Crowd for Third Time

The Chicago JACL saluted Hawaii—that paradise of the Pacific—on the occasion of its third annual Brotherhood Dinner last Feb. 27—once again boasting a turn-away crowd as each succeeding year's Brotherhood Dinner outshines the other. (We're running out of adjectives to describe the chapter's annual sukiyaki dinner during Brotherhood Week.)

With Hawaii known as the melting pot of the world—a symbol in itself of Brotherhood—we thought this year's theme an excellent one. The cockeyed Mayor of Kaunakakai himself (alias Elichi Kanda) aloha'd one and all at the door with leis, while ti leaves, vanda orchids, tapa paper and other Technicolor garnishes adorned the Chicago Buddhist Church. The JACL mesdames—some attired in muumuus—hopped wikipiki that's "chop chop" to you malihinis) from table to table serving the chicken and sukiyaki. Being a real live kamaaina from way back (way way back, that is) we bravely took our never-worn lovely muumuu with visions of adding to the local color, but being the coward that we truly are, at this date the muumuu remains in the closet—still never worn. The only male guest sporting his colorful (!) aloha shirt we spotted was Mark Yoshizumi (our Membership Vice-Chairman).



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aki (at right) receive the 1960 Brotherhood Award from last year's recipient, the Rev. Gyomay Kubose, at the Chicago JACL Brotherhood Week dinner. At extreme left is Earl Kalp, keynote speaker.

Meanwhile, witty and crisp toastmaster Abe Hagiwara had the situation well in hand overseeing the wonderful program (including the delightful Hawaiian entertainment), and a completely surprised and delighted Nisei couple of Wilmette, Illinois—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aki—who were awarded the 1960 Brotherhood Award for their outstanding civic contributions to the community. Harvey has been the chapter treasurer for the past two years and both are presently on the Public Relations Committee of the chapter in addition to their active participation of the Wilmette Congregational Church, and Harvey is a member of the Board of Directors of the North Shore Human Relations Committee. Our congratulations to the wonderful Akis.

It was really a genuine honor for us to have as the keynote speaker Earl Kalp, Executive Director, Chicago Chapter of the National Conference of Christians & Jews, who spoke on Human Relations: Our New Frontier. A précis of his speech follows:

Mr. Kalp reminded the audience that the concept of brotherhood was an old idea that has been talked about for centuries—an important part of the tradition and heritage of major religions of the world. What we need to recognize is the fact that while the concept, spirit and philosophy are centuries old, implements or practice is a relatively new development in mankind.

Why is brotherhood so important and urgent today? The answer to the question can only be brotherhood or chaos, the only alternatives for today or for tomorrow because of the sociological changes taking place—the Jet Age. In this shrinking world, we must get along harmoniously. All of us are next-door neighbors due to rapid communication and transportation.

Today, good international relations begins with the local community and ultimately resides in the individual himself. This then is our New Frontier for today where the alternatives are brotherhood or chaos. An appeal has been the "save our skin" kind of appeal and while I am sorry that seems to be the most effective kind of appeal that one can make today, nevertheless I think we have a moral and religious obligation, as well, to improve our human relations among the groups that make up America. In the field of ethics today and many of social science, we must have the concept that before I can love my fellow man, I must first of all be able to respect myself. The feelings of insecurity, frustration, persecution of ourselves is the psychological basis of discrimination.

JACL has been working on national, regional, and local levels with many besetting problems of their own. You have attained that position now where you may go to problems of human relations of other groups rather than your own—and this is highly encouraging news. Those of us in the human relations field welcome the additional activities and efforts of this league in helping to study and analyze the human relations situation in Chicago. We cordially invite you to participate even more actively whenever your time and interests will permit.

Southland cagers stretch win skein in state NAU series

A classy San Kwo Low Lords as So. Calif. Nisei Athletic Union basketball champions battered their No. Calif. NAU counterpart, San Jose Zebras, 71-51 in a state championship game at Gardena High gym Saturday. It was the third straight NAU state title for the Lords, and their fourth in six years.

The South now has eight victories to the North's six—and Southland's seventh win in a row. Ex-USC eager Kaz Shinzato led the Lord's attack with 23 points, making most of them in the early part of the game.

The Zebras, three days earlier, squeaked through 52-51 over Berkeley Sanghas to win the NCNAU championship playoff in San Francisco. Hank Nose led the Zebras with 25 in this game, and with 17 in the fracas against the Lords.

155-average bowler wins Monterey city all-events

MONTEREY.—Mas Yokoyama of Monterey, a 155 average bowler, arose to the occasion and shot a meteoric 707 series to garner second place in the city bowling tournament.

The Nisei kegler fired a 2011 total pins to win the all-events title averaging a phenomenal 223 plus average for nine games.

Scholarship founded on opera proceeds

NEW YORK.—Proceeds of the three sold-out performances of Ikuma Dans opera "Yuzuru", sponsored by the Manhattan School of Music recently, amounted to \$17,342, the Hokubei Shimpō reported last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mueller of this city, who underwrote all costs including the design, manufacture and trans-Pacific Shipment of sets, costumes and transportation of composer-conductor Dan and opera star Kiyoko Otani to New York, present the proceeds to the school to establish a scholarship.

First student accepted for a Mueller Scholarship was Keisuke Ajiro, percussionist and occasional conductor of the NHK Symphony Orchestra, who sought admittance at Manhattan to study with Paul Price, internationally celebrated as "Mr. Percussion" and head of the school's percussion department.

The Muellers, notable patrons of art with a special interest in the music and art of Japan, were responsible for the European premiere of Yuzuru given in Zurich in May, 1957.

Nisei concertmaster in debut with Stockton group

STOCKTON.—George Nagata, 24-year-old violinist, made his debut as concertmaster of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra on Mar. 11. He returned home last month after spending nearly two years with the Seventh Army symphony orchestra in Europe.

A member of the Stockton Symphony since he was a 15-year-old student at Edison High, Nagata has been guest artist with the San Francisco Symphony and Modesto Symphony orchestras. He is now a junior student at College of the Pacific.

Rotary club president

LIVINGSTON.—Buddy Iwata, manager of the Livingston Farm Assn., was elected next president of the Livingston Rotary. He assumes office July 1.

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SO. CALIF. ATHLETES TURN IN GOOD EFFORTS AS TRACK SEASON OPENS

With the 1960 track season underway in the Los Angeles area, Japanese Americans were particularly active in the lightweight divisions. In the varsity class, Mits Yamashita of Banning High won the pole vault at 12 ft. in a dual meet against Gardena last Friday.

Good marks in the Bee and Cee classes include wins by Lynn Iwasa of University High in the 70 high at 9.5s and 120 lows at 14.1s. David Iwata of Long Beach Poly in the broadjump at 20 ft. 5 in. and Gary Yagi of University in the 660 at 1m.35s.

Ichijji-Hori capture

Salinas pre-am tourney

MONTEREY.—The twosome of Paul Ichijji and Key Hori of Monterey captured the pre-am tournament on March 19 at the Salinas Country Club golf course with an excellent 144 net.

Ichijji, current president of the local JACL, fired an 88-17-71 while his partner shot an 86-13-73.

Mike Sanda of Monterey won top honors in the low gross division by recording a fine 81 gross.

Puget Sound golfers hold monthly tournament

SEATTLE.—Flight winners of the Puget Sound Golf Club tournament in March include: 1st—Min Hashimoto 77-7-70, 2nd—Frank Nakamura 81-12-69, 3rd—Jun Hayakawa 85-13-72 and 4th—John Matsumoto 87-19-68. Hayakawa and Matsumoto currently share the club's Golfer of the Year tabulation lead.

Hole in one

ALAMEDA.—Kay Kawamoto of Berkeley stroked his best seven iron shot of his life this past week when he scored a hole-in-one on the second hole at the Alameda Municipal Golf Course's new fairways.

Tennis champion

Helen Watanabe defeated Dottie Crowell in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, last Sunday to win the 10th annual Los Angeles City class B women's tennis championship at Griffith Playground. Paired with Barbara Pattee, they bowed in the doubles at the finals in three sets.

Idaho bowler

POCATELLO.—Ace Mori, active Pocatello JACler, rolled 1831 scratch all-events in the Idaho state bowling championships to go into a tie for second place.

No. Calif. judoists head for Tampa

PALO ALTO.—Six judo men, rated outstanding at the Northern California AAU judo tournament Mar. 19 at the Wilbur Jr. High gym here will participate in the National AAU judo tournament this month.

Winning berths on the Northern California team were the winners of the four class championships and two runner-ups. They are:

140 lb. class—Ajo Yamasaki, 2nd dan, San Jose State.

160 lb.—1. John Sepulveda, 2nd, San Jose Buddhists; 2. Tamo Kikura, 3rd, Palo Alto.

180 lb.—1. Ken Hataya, 4th, San Jose State; 2. Mickey Tsuchida, 3rd, Berkeley.

Heavyweight—Ben Campbell, 4th, San Jose Buddhists.

The National AAU championships will be held April 15 and 16 at Tampa, Fla.

Coach Yosh Uchida of San Jose State and Mits Kimura of San Francisco will accompany the team.

Kimura, holder of the sixth dan and highest black belt degree in the U.S., served as National AAU commissioner of judo for two years, but resigned this year and was succeeded by Joseph Knight of Cleveland, O.

442nd Ass'n formed in Southland

Eddie Shimatsu, past commander of the Los Angeles Nisei VFW Post 9938, was unanimously elected president of the newly formed 442nd Association of Southern California this week.

The association is composed of two delegates from chapter clubs here and will meet April 9 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church to discuss constitution and by-laws.

Shimatsu said his cabinet will serve for two years and point toward the 1961 Veterans Reunion in Hawaii. Other officers are:

John Akiyama (Co. E), 1st v.p.; Nori Sekino (Co. G), 2nd v.p.; Min Sumida (Co. L), sec.; Jim Yamashita (Co. I), treas.; Frank Okada (Co. F), Shioy Doiuchi (522nd FA), Wally Nakashima (Co. H), board membs.

Appointive officers are Hiro Takasagawa (Co. F), cor. sec.; Ken Yamaki (Co. H), Kay Shimatsu (4th Bn.), pub.; George Yamada (232nd Engr.), hist.; Bill Miyagi (Co. B), sgt.-at-arms.

Shimatsu is a partner in the Shimatsu-Ogawa-Kubota Mortuary.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

The town has been rather quiet.

There hasn't been any report from the Japanese American Youth, Inc. of rowdiness among younger Sansei; not many JACL chapters have gone for "big socials" to speak of, yet.

We hope the lull is something of a prelude to a good, healthy summer rather than the "quiet before a storm."

It is just about this time of the year that the restless teenagers begin to celebrate Easter with a little rough play here and a minor gang skirmishes there. Usually the group includes Sansei members. They go out for a lark and get into trouble with the law in an unpredictable way.

As one teenage Sansei put it: We don't mean to get into gang fights. But something pops and the whole thing blows up. We regret later but usually then it's too late. Someone gets badly hurt or killed.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is sponsoring an interesting workshop on the activities of persons of Japanese ancestry next Monday at USC. The list of participants reads like a page from the JACL roster. The panelists, led by Superior Court John F. Aiso, include Saburo Kido, Pacific Citizen general manager; Frank Chuman, counsel for national JACL; Bill Marumoto, Whittier College alumni officer, and a youth work leader; and Tetsu Sugi, Church Welfare Bureau.

There will also be Miss Zen Takahashi, student representative from "Brotherhood, USA," a youth workshop of NCCJ; and main speaker Harry Kitano, Ph.D., of the UCLA Dept. of Social Welfare.

At the discussion and dinner meeting, the Japanese American Youth, Inc. will be cited with a certificate of merit.

A JACL-produced film, entitled "The Challenge" which depicts the story of the Nisei and Sansei in their daily activities will be screened.

It looks like the JACL chapters will have more than their share again in sponsoring queen candidates for the Nisei Week Festival. News of last Monday night's dinner meeting has it that as many as 11 chapters will be "looking around" for candidates.

Matuo Uwate, of Downtown JACL, represented his group. It's been sometime now that Li'l Tokio has been able to bring up a winner. This summer may be it.

The queen's treasure chest has been growing each year. The British Overseas Airways Corp. is giving the 1960 Nisei Week queen one round-tripper to Japan, Hong Kong via jet travel.

Faith Higurashi, 1959 Festival queen, was scheduled to leave last Wednesday for a 10-day tour of Hawaii through the courtesy of Eddie Yamato of Yamato Employment Agency. She'll stay at the Ebbtide Hotel, visit all of the larger islands in the mid-Pacific and be guest at civic and community dinners planned in her honor.

The BOAC deal going to the 1960 titlist will make this summer's treasure chest a pretty hard thing to beat.

The tie-in will also be quite significant since the Festival will join in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the U.S.-Japan trade relations.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

the subject of previous Senate hearings. He moved an amendment to remove the five day deadline and allow the Judiciary Committee to operate normally, which in the case of civil rights is to pigeonhole if permanently.

The Eastland amendment lost 19 to 72. Thereupon, the Johnson motion was carried 86 to five, with even Senator Russell voting for it.

★

THE CIVIL RIGHTS battle has been resumed in the Senate. It is expected that at least one and possibly two cloture motions will have to be applied to allow votes on the bill, for the South has already served notice that it intends to fight even the modest House bill with every resource at its command, which includes the filibuster.

The Senate leadership, both Democratic and Republican, is reported to be backing the House-passed bill without any amendments in order that the measure may be sent directly to the White House, without further delays that could be invited by Senate amendments of any consequence.

The leadership's problem is to beat off the attacks of both the conservatives and the liberals, those who believe that the House measure is too radical and those who feel that it does not go far enough.

The betting is that the Senate will take about another month to resolve this issue.

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BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Arl, Richard Y. (Jean Samura) — boy, Dec. 25.
F. Cauda, Lester R. (Kel Suzuki) — boy, Randall R., Jan. 15.
Harada, Henry (Michiko Kurewa) — girl Carol Yuriko, Jan. 13.
Honda, Shizuo (Nakako Araki) — girl Emma Minoru, Jan. 14.
Iida, Jyo (Eiko Nobuyama) — girl Jacqueline Yuri, Jan. 4.
Kamel, Nobuji (Hiako Tanabe) — girl Dec. 27, Sun Valley.
Kanehiro, Wayne (Sue T. Kameyari) — girl Lorraine Sumie, Jan. 15.
Kobayashi, Susumu (Kazuko Urahama) — girl Rie J., Mar. 9.
Long, Ray (Sakura Minowa) — boy, Dec. 18, Panotama City.
Matsuda, Kenji (Nancy Matsumoto) — boy Russell M., Jan. 17.
Matsumoto, Yoshitaka (Barbara Y. Saito) — girl Myra Yoshie, Jan. 15.
Matsumoto, Frank Y. (Emiko Ohashi) — boy Neal S., Dec. 21.
Miyasaka, Noboru (Riyeko Matsumoto) — boy Lester Sholchi, Dec. 19.
Nagao, Robert S. (Harriet Yamada) — boy Bryan Hideo, Dec. 19.
Nakamatsu, Jack (Sumi Tajima) — girl Arleen P., Jan. 14.
Namiki, Richard S. (Margaret Hirata) — girl Cindy S., Jan. 3.
Okada, James (Emiko Kosaka) — boy Darryn Tadashi, Jan. 2.
Ozawa, Robert (Hideko Tokunaga) — boy Gen Ernest, Jan. 19.
Sabamoto, Ted (Mabel Nishi) — girl Janis Yasuko, Mar. 7, Montebello.
Sasaki, Akira (Joan Yamakami) — girl Karen L., Jan. 21.
Sengun, Shigi (Reiko Soeda) — girl, Sept. 23.
Sinha, Masao (Hisaye Kanegawa) — girl Betty Masao, Jan. 5.
Shimoda, Hideo (Myrtle Lin Choy) — boy Wayne Takeo, Jan. 20.
Tagaki, Lawrence (Violet Okamoto) — girl, Dec. 22, West Covina.
Takaki, Masamori (Eva Kawasaki) — boy Vernon M., Jan. 17.
Tang, Marvin (Charles Shimbabukuro) — boy, Marvin, Dec. 31.
Tomooka, Suyo (Keiko Shibata) — boy Eric W., Jan. 25, Canoga Park.
Tsuwaki, Joe (Rose Muneno) — girl Karen Lynn, Jan. 20.
Unno, Rev. Taitetsu (Alice Tsutakoi) — boy Mark Ty, Jan. 16.
Volz, Donald (Yukie Kuniyoshi) — girl Jann T., Dec. 17, San Pedro.
Wada, Seiko (Kazumi Hama) — girl Lynne Satoko, Jan. 14.
Wong, Fay C. (Jane Furusawa) — boy David, Dec. 25.
Yamashige, Joe S. (Elizabeth S. Eya) — boy Lance, Dec. 21.

SAN JOSE

Handa, Jingo — girl Lee A., Dec. 28.
Hasebe, George — girl Joyce Kimiko, Dec. 29, Cupertino.
Higashi, Mitsuru — boy Raymond Takeo, Dec. 5.
Inouye, Ernest K. — boy, Jan. 16.
Inouye, Gordon — girl Gayle L., Dec. 9.
Iwagaki, Kenneth J. — boy Jonathan, Dec. 30.
Iwata, Stanley S. — girl Sharyl Kazuko, Feb. 5.
Jio, Toshikazu — girl Denise L., Dec. 28.
Kimura, Hitoshi — boy, Jan. 10.
Kitahara, Arthur T. — girl Carol D., Feb. 3.
Kitajima, Fred S. — girl, Feb. 8.
Kogura, James — girl Carolyn, Dec. 8.
Koshiyama, James — girl, Dec. 9, Mountain View.
Matsumoto, John — boy Robert, Jan. 21, Sunnyvale.
Matsumoto, Tom T. — girl Wanda J., Jan. 29, Sunnyvale.

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Jan. 29, Sunnyvale.
Miyaki, Yoshio — boy Gregory L., Jan. 30.
Miyahara, Mitsuo — girl Doreen Hiroye, Jan. 4.
Murotsune, Boy — boy, Feb. 5.
Nakagawa, Toshio W. — girl, Dec. 23.
Nakamura, Jack — girl, Feb. 8, East Palo Alto.
Narimatsu, Masato — girl Marian, Jan. 25.
Narimatsu, Roy — boy James, Feb. 6.
Narita, George — boy, Feb. 1, East Palo Alto.
Nomura, James Y. — girl Marie, Dec. 24.
Nose, Thomas A. — boy Steven C., Jan. 17.
Ohara, T. — girl, Jan. 7, Cupertino.
Okamoto, Robert Y. — boy, Dec. 18.
Oshima, Yoshiki — girl, Jan. 4, Mountain View.
Sanda, George T. — girl, Jan. 7.
Santo, Earl S. — girl Lynne Miyo, Jan. 23.
Sasaki, Yoshio — boy Ronald Takashi, Jan. 6.
Shinta, Kunito, girl, Dec. 27, Cupertino.
Shimomoto, Sam — girl Elaine Tasko, Jan. 7, Santa Clara.
Sueki, Jack M. — boy Thomas J., Dec. 30.
Tamura, Koichi — girl Anne L., Dec. 18, Morgan Hill.
Tanabe, Roy — girl Laura F., Feb. 1.
Teshima, Uriel T. — two boys Devin Doni, Kevin Kolani, Dec. 11.
Yoshihara, Ben — girl Joy Ann, Dec. 29.
Yotsuya, A. — girl Leslie K., Nov. 23, Watsonville.

SAN FRANCISCO

Ehara, Shigenori — girl, Dec. 27.
Endo, Atsushi — girl, Feb. 8.
Furuta, Stanley S. — girl, Jan. 8.
Hashimoto, Suetaka — girl, Jan. 4.
Hirashima, Hiroshi — boy, Jan. 31.
Hirokawa, Kenji — boy Mark C., Jan. 16.
Inoto, Masaru — girl, Jan. 8.
Kagami, Hisashi J. — girl, Jan. 31.
Kawakami, Isami — boy, Jan. 23.
Mizuhara, Robert — boy, Jan. 15.
Nagano, George — boy, Dec. 11.
Nakamoto, Herman K. — boy, Feb. 7.
Nojima, Noboru — girl, Feb. 1.
Nonomura, Yuko, girl, Dec. 14.
Okuda, Hiroshi — boy, Dec. 13.
Onaka, Yukio — girl, Dec. 20.
Onishi, Ken — girl, Dec. 4.
Seki, Susumu — boy, Feb. 5.
Tago, Minoru — boy, Feb. 10.
Tanaka, Robert — girl, Dec. 13.
Tani, Hisashi — boy, Jan. 1.
Tanigawa, Alfred — boy, Feb. 2.
Umemoto, David N. — girl, Feb. 9.
Yamashiro, Tom — girl, Jan. 12.
Yokoyama, Stanley — boy Kirk, Jan. 5.

OAKLAND & EASTBAY

Akagi, Jun — girl, Dec. 12.
Arita, Juro — boy, Dec. 4, Berkeley.
Fujimoto, Hiroo — girl, Jan. 30, Berkeley.
Fukushima, Saburo — girl, Jan. 30, Richmond.
Kashiwagi, Hiroshi — boy, Nov. 12.
Kawahara, Isami — girl, Nov. 25, San Lorenzo.
Kikugawa, Tadaaki — boy, Jan. 1, Berkeley.
Kinoshita, "Tex" — girl Cheryl L., Feb. 12.
Kumamoto, Junji — boy, Dec. 1, Berkeley.
Mayeda, Kay (Eleanor Motozaki) — boy Paul K., Jan. 28, Newark.
Mizote, Henry — girl Doreen D., Jan. 14, Berkeley.
Mori, Kazuo, girl, Feb. 15, San Leandro.
Nakaso, Jiro — boy, Feb. 1, Berkeley.
Nomura, Thomas — girl, Feb. 3.
Oda, Gene — girl Cynthia L., Jan. 13, Irvington.
Sawal, George A. — girl, Dec. 19.
Takahashi, Shigeru — boy, Jan. 9, Richmond.
Taketa, Raloh — boy, Jan. 29, Alameda.
Tanaka, Keita — girl, Nov. 27.
Terasawa, Yoshio — girl, Dec. 12, Berkeley.
Toyofuku, Kiyose — girl, Jan. 23, Berkeley.
Yoshimura, Noburo — girl, Feb. 8, Berkeley.

IDAHO

Nakamura, Mitsuru — boy, Feb. 25, Weiser.

CHICAGO

Nakane, Earl — boy Douglas Kenji, Feb. 12.

MICHIGAN

Andrews, William (A. Kitamura) — boy Stephen C., Feb. 26, Marine City.

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MISS HOKI CHAN

—Photo by Toyo Miyatake

TOKYO JAZZ VOCALIST TO ENTERTAIN DANCERS

Star vocalist with the New Ginza floor show, "Miss Hoki Chan" will entertain at the Southwest L.A. JACL's Spring Fever Dance April 9 at Carolina Pines.

The pixie jazz singer from Tokyo has a style of her own and will be accompanied by Victor Zolo and his combo, who have been secured to provide dance music for the sports formal affair.

Seven Pasadena scouts to have Eagle Badge

PASADENA.—Seven members of Troop 41, sponsored by the Pasadena Japanese Community Center, will receive their Eagle awards at the Crown City District court of honor April 7, 7:30 p.m., at Marshall Jr. High School.

The seven are Danny Nishiyama, David Sato, Alan Takagaki, Dick Sakahara, Cary Nishimoto, Tom Inouye and Roger Hatakeyama. Mack Yamaguchi, active Pasadena JACler, is scoutmaster.

Memorial rites

ONTARIO, Ore.—Memorial rites were held Mar. 28 for Roy R. Hashitani, 44, who lost his life in a boating accident in the Snake River Jan. 15. The body was not recovered. He was an active Snake River Valley JACler.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Senate Civil Rights Showdown

Washington D.C.

AFTER TWO WEEKS of concentration on the House, the spotlight on civil rights has returned to the Senate.

Last Thursday (March 24), the House passed a five point moderate civil rights voting bill 311 to 109. The final tabulation showed 179 Democrats and 132 Republicans for, and 94 Democrats and 15 Republicans against the legislation. Of the approximately 200 congressmen who represent constituencies with JACL chapters, only Republicans Joel T. Broyhill of Virginia, Hamer H. Budge of Idaho, and James Utt of California voted against civil rights. Though absent, but recorded against the bill was another California Republican, Donald Jackson.

The major feature of the bill is the Administration's so-called voting referees provision that empowers the courts to name special voting referees, once it finds a pattern of discrimination against Negroes in an area. Under court guidance, the referees would take testimony and follow through to see that qualified Negroes can register and vote.

Other provisions of the bill (1) impose criminal penalties for interference with court desegregation orders, (2) make it a crime to cross state lines to avoid prosecution for bombings, or threats or false reports of bombings, (3) require preservation of local voting records for two years for possible Federal inspection, and (4) provide schooling for children of military personnel in districts where schools have been closed down to avoid integration.

★

THE HOUSE-APPROVED measure that will probably become law later this session is not one to cause happiness among Negroes or civil rights advocates. It lacks many meaningful features, such as injunctions to enforce all of the civil rights of all of our citizens, financial and other aid for school districts that want to integrate, and guarantees for equal employment opportunities; nevertheless, it is considered to be considerably better than nothing at all.

Watered-down, almost a token, minimum civil rights measure, it does, however, offer some possibilities that Negro Americans may now register and vote. Some House and Senate members would have preferred some other alternatives, but the Attorney General of the United States who authored the voting referees idea has hailed the bill as "a historic step forward".

The Washington JACL Office is now in consultation with other national organizations banded together in the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights to determine what course to take in the Senate debate to follow. The inclination at the moment is to press for "meaningful" amendments in the Senate, and, failing in these as is almost a foregone conclusion, to accept the House-passed version as the best that this Congress will enact, but to, at the same time, serve notice that next year a new President and a new Congress will be asked to consider again meaningful civil rights for all Americans.

★

AN HOUR AFTER the House passed its measure, the Senate overwhelmingly over-rode any Southern opposition and, by a series of intricate parliamentary maneuvers by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, assured floor consideration of this civil rights issue beginning this past Wednesday. The more than six weeks devoted by the Senate to this same subject was ended in frustration for all concerned.

When a House messenger announced to the Senate that the House had passed a civil rights bill in which it asked the Senate's concurrence, Senator Johnson asked that it be read at once in conformity with the rules. After the clerk read the title the first time, Senator Johnson asked that it be read the second time. Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, leader of the Dixiecrat opposition, objected.

Senate rules require that a House bill lie before the Senate one legislative day between the first and second readings if there is objection. Accordingly, following Senator Russell's objection, Senator Johnson moved to adjourn the Senate for three minutes. An adjournment, no matter how brief, turns the legislative calendar one day.

After what Senator Spessard Holland of Florida described as "the shortest night I ever spent", the Senate reconvened in another legislative day and Senator Johnson secured his second reading. He then moved to refer the bill to the Judiciary Committee with instructions that it report the bill to the floor for consideration within five legislative days, or Tuesday.

This procedure came as something of a surprise, for it was expected that the Texas Majority Leader would follow the precedent established three years ago (1957) and bypass the Judiciary Committee by authorizing the bill to be placed on the calendar without reference to any committee. His move, though, again demonstrated his parliamentary genius, for by his action he avoided criticisms that he was bypassing orderly and normal procedures.

Chairman James Eastland of the Judiciary Committee, an avowed foe of all civil rights legislation, declared that the Johnson proposal was "legislative lynching" because it would not permit full hearings, especially since the major feature, voting referees, was a recent suggestion and had never been

(Continued on Page 7)

Japan Scout —

(From the Back Page)

highly complimented for their courage to stand up for the patriotism.

Arrival in July

Meanwhile, the Japanese contingent to the Jubilee Jamboree is preparing to stage the pageant of 100 years ago at Washington—the colorful parade will be shown at the Jubilee Jamboree—boys will prepare what they can to entertain the American scouts.

The Japanese contingent is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles by July 3 aboard a chartered plane and be met by their hosts.

This correspondent shall very likely proceed to Denver via Salt Lake City with a group of some ten scouts.

Augie Narumi, former Los Angeles scout, may be able to join the Japanese contingent.

JACL confab —

(Continued from Front Page)

lor of Arts degree, majoring in Government and Economics, in 1950. He then attended the George Washington Law School in the nation's capital receiving the Degree of Juris Doctor (Law) in 1952.

From 1953 to 1954, he served as Assistant Public Prosecutor for City of Honolulu.

Political Victories

He has never been defeated for political office. In 1954, he was elected to the Territorial House of Representatives, where he was named as Majority Leader. After another term in the Territorial House, again as its Majority Leader, he was elected to the Territorial Senate in 1958. When Hawaii gained Statehood last year, he defeated his Republican opponent for the House of Representatives by more than 100,000 votes.

"Knowing that he is among the most popular and eloquent speakers in public life today, as well as his being an inspiration to all of us who are also Americans of Japanese ancestry, we are highly honored that Congressman Inouye will be our guest speaker at our Convention Banquet," Matsumoto declared.

Matsumoto explained that about a thousand delegates representing the 88 chapters and members of the JACL in some 32 states and the District of Columbia would attend the biennial national convocation, which was last held in California in 1956 in San Francisco. Two years ago, the convention was held in Salt Lake City, Utah. The JACL is the only national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the country.

A member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, Rep. Inouye is considered among the most promising of all the younger congressmen by his colleagues, both Democrats and Republicans.

Addressed EDC-MDC

Last September, he was honored by his achievement in winning election as the first of his race to a Federal office by the Joint Convention of the Eastern and Midwest District Councils of the JACL in New York City, where he delivered his first address as a Congressman-elect to any mainland audience. Since that time, he has appeared at many functions at which Nisei Americans were present.

A member of the Harris Memorial (Methodist) Church of Honolulu, he is also a director of Lions International—Kapahulu-Moiliili Den, a director of the Nuuanu Branch of the YMCA, a trustee of the Hawaii Pacific Homes (for the Retired), a director of the John Howard Association (of Hawaii for the rehabilitation of ex-convicts), a member of the executive committee of the Hawaii chapter of World Brotherhood, a director of the Honolulu Council of Churches, a director of the University of Hawaii Alumni Association, a former vice president of the 442nd Veterans Club, and former Hawaii commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

His wife, Margaret Shinobu, who received her Master's Degree from Columbia University in New York and who was an instructor in speech at her alma mater, the University of Hawaii prior to moving to Washington, D.C., will accompany Congressman Inouye to the Convention.

Educators claim FEP draft of hiring regulations hurts both board and teachers

FRESNO. — The Fresno County Board of Education believes employers should have the right to ask prospective employees for photographs, for naturalization papers if citizenship is in doubt, and for former names, if any.

The board supports its stand in a letter to the division of Fair Employment Practices division of the State Dept. of Industrial Relations.

Its opinion was solicited by the FEPC, which is sending out a "draft guide" to questions which employers should not ask before hiring—in interviews, application forms or help wanted advertisements.

The FEPC stresses the guide is only tentative. It is seeking comments by mail and will hold a series of hearings before drawing up a regulation on pre-employment inquiries.

Too Restrictive

In their response to the "draft guide," the local board of education and Walter G. Martin, county superintendent of schools, said the proposed rules and regulations "go too far in restricting both the employer and prospective employee."

A ban on photographs, they said, will cause many applicants who might have been hired by mail "to be interviewed unnecessarily by school officials. Many applicants will be out considerable expense and time."

Photographs are important, they said because "personal appearance does make a difference."

The board and Martin objected to a provision which would forbid employers to ask for an applicant's former name, if any, because, in

the case of the schools, "this is a legitimate request for the purpose of checking former teaching experience."

Check on Citizenship

In cases where citizenship is in doubt, they said, "we see no reason why the applicant should not be required to produce naturalization papers or first papers."

"Let us add that the Fresno County superintendent of schools and the Fresno County Board of Education endorse fair employment practices and do deplore prejudice ever being shown, or practiced, in the employment of school personnel."

The FEPC was created under a state law which makes it unlawful employment practice "for an employer, because of race, religious creed, color, national origin, or ancestry of any person, to refuse to hire or employ him or to bar or to discharge from employment such person, or to discriminate against such person in compensation or in terms, conditions or privileges of employment."

BABY BORN IN ALABAMA MAY BE FIRST 'GOSEI'

A baby boy born Mar. 21 may be the first fifth generation of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

The child, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Chitoshi Seki at the base hospital of Gunter Air Force, Alabama, and mother are both doing fine. The baby weighed 6 lb. 4 oz.

The father, William, is a fourth generation Nisei as both his father and mother had grandparents living in Hawaii.

William's father, Micky Seki, operator of a watch repair and jewelry shop at 106 N. San Pedro St., was born in San Francisco. His grandfather emigrated from Japan on the first ship of immigrants to reach Hawaii in 1883.

His mother, Misaye, was born in Hawaii as was her mother. Her grandmother, who is 95 years old, is still living in Hawaii.

CALENDAR

- Apr. 2 (Saturday)
 - Detroit—Spring Dance, Veterans Memorial Bldg. 9 p.m.
 - Venice-Culver—Issei Night, Gaijien hall.
- Apr. 3 (Sunday)
 - Parlier—Community picnic, Kearney Park, Fresno.
 - Sequoia—Easter egg hunt.
 - San Francisco—Auxiliary visit, Laguna Honda Home.
 - PSWDC—Special meeting, Gardena.
 - Mid-Hi—Issei Appreciation dinner, Lotus Room, 5 p.m.
 - IDC—Quarterly session, Idaho Falls.
 - Watsonville—Community picnic.
- Apr. 4 (Monday)
 - Pocatello—JACL meeting.
- Apr. 6 (Wednesday)
 - Venice-Culver—Board meeting, home of George Isoda.
- Apr. 9 (Saturday)
 - Southwest L.A.—"Spring Fever" dance, Carolina Pines, 9 p.m.
 - Sonoma County—Family bowling night.
- Apr. 10 (Sunday)
 - Parlier—Bazaar both, Buddhist Church.
 - NC-WNDC—Executive meeting, Eden Township JACL hosts.
 - Gilroy—JACL Picnic, Uvas.
- Apr. 11 (Monday)
 - Sacramento—Jr. JACL dance, Buddhist Hall, 8 p.m.
- Apr. 13 (Wednesday)
 - Sequoia—Bridge tournament, Okamura Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- April 15-17
 - San Francisco—Scholarship benefit, movies, Kinnon Hall.
- Apr. 16 (Saturday)
 - Long Beach—Oriental Fantasy dance, Harbor Community Center.
 - San Jose—Welcome Member party, Eagle Hall, 148 N. 3rd St., 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 18 (Monday)
 - West Los Angeles—Auxiliary meeting.
- Apr. 19 (Tuesday)
 - San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting.
- Apr. 20 (Wednesday)
 - Monterey Peninsula—Board meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Chicago—Cooking class.
 - West Los Angeles—General meeting, Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.; "Parents and Teenagers", forum.
- Apr. 23 (Saturday)
 - CCDC—Quarterly session, Parlier Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 23-24
 - Philadelphia—Folk Fair, Convention Hall.
- Apr. 24 (Sunday)
 - PNWDC—Quarterly session, Portland JACL hosts.
 - Fowler—Community picnic, Burris Park.
 - Placer County—Community picnic, JACL Park, Penryn.
- Apr. 27 (Wednesday)
 - Chicago—Cooking class.
- Apr. 30 (Saturday)
 - Eden Township—Jr. JACL dance, Oakland Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.



Naomi Kanazawa, 19, of Palo Alto was crowned Miss Bussei of 1960 at the WYBL Convention in Berkeley.