

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

California's water problem great challenge

Nisei voters in California come November will have something else to consider besides the presidential race. On the ballot will be a bond issue of \$1.75-billion to create a system to convey water from the north to the semi-arid south, to provide additional water for the Central Valley, Delta, Bay Area, to extend flood control in the central area, to expand drainage and hydroelectric facilities, and to assure aid for local water projects. This proposal is the comprehensive California Water Plan, which will only require a simple majority for passage. It will be the most important California question ever to come to a vote.

California's continued growth will be geared in a large measure to the state's ability to move water from one place to another. This has been done in the past, but the state now wants to embark on a project that draws all but a few in the world.

The urban voter will see a big pitch made for his vote in the weeks to come. But he will ask: Is this mammoth plan really needed? Are there any alternatives? Can California really afford it or can California afford to delay the state water development?

What would the thousands of Nisei gardeners in Southern California do—if suddenly the water supply is rationed. And the Nisei farmers in Northern California are also concerned for they are reluctant to see water transported south without assurance they would always have enough to meet their own needs. So this water problem has a bearing on the Nisei community economically.

We haven't personally studied through this issue, which has raised a stormy controversy in the state legislature. The PC is not taking a stand on it. But as vital as this issue is to all Californians, we urged every voter be registered to consider it at the polls.—H.H.

'PC with Membership' plans finalized, effective Jan. 1

The so-called "PC with Membership" plank adopted at the 1960 National JACL Convention will become effective Jan. 1, 1961, it was decided by members of the Pacific Citizen Board in consultation with National JACL President Frank Chuman of Los Angeles and National Director Masao Satow of San Francisco.

The special meeting was held last Sunday at the new JACL regional office, 125 Weller St., Room 302.

An effective date of Feb. 1, 1961, had been announced at the post-convention National Board and Staff meeting to permit the Pacific Citizen a clear path to settle its annual Holiday Issue operations. But in deference to some chapters, expected to finish their 1961 membership drive by Dec. 15, 1960, the effective date for "PC with Membership" was rescheduled.

The originally-announced "cut-off" date of Mar. 31, 1962, still remains. It means that all 1961 membership subscriptions, which will be issued on a household basis, will be terminated en masse the last day of March, 1962.

"It behooves the chapters to prepare their 1961 membership campaigns now," Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PC Board chairman, advised. "for in effect the member signed by Dec. 15, 1960, will get three extra months of the PC." He also pointed out that the "cut-off" date of Mar. 31 is not permanent, explaining that in subsequent years it may be advanced so that the bulk of the JACL memberships would be received earlier in the year.

The importance of chapters appointing a membership chairman and a district council membership chairman before the end of this year was also stressed to initiate "PC with Membership."

In 2 Week's Time

One of the first points settled in the discussion was that each JACL household would receive its copy of the Pacific Citizen within two weeks after Headquarters receives the membership listing and the dues from chapters.

Instructions to chapters will be published by Headquarters in the very near future. Chapters will be advised that all 1961 memberships received at Headquarters by Dec. 15, 1960, would be on the PC mailing list as of Jan. 1, 1961. After that date, periodic returns should be submitted to avoid unreasonable delay on the part of the JACLer expecting to receive his PC.

Memberships received after Apr. 1, 1961, of course, will miss out the full-year subscription because of the Mar. 31, 1962 "cut-off" date.

RING LOST IN NEW YORK DISCOVERED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO.—A ring inscribed K. Togasaki was offered to Bob Kushida, southside jeweler, by a young man who wanted to pawn it.

While Kushida couldn't read the Greek letters on the ring, the Japanese name sounded familiar, so he bought it. He then checked with the Chicago Shimpo for information on "K. Togasaki". He was told the owner of the ring must be Dr. George Kiyoshi Togasaki of Tokyo, who had been visiting the United States for a Rotary convention, and to call his brother Sim in San Francisco.

Sim Togasaki immediately replied, revealing that his brother had lost his ring in New York, and elated to learn of its discovery. Kushida was happy, too, and forwarded the ring—a Masonic memento Dr. Togasaki received when he attained the 33rd Degree—to San Francisco.

for all 1961 membership subscriptions. "We hope this will impress our chapters to conclude their next membership campaign as early as possible," commented Frank Chuman.

Present Subscribers

The PC Circulation Office will continue to bill current PC subscribers who are members at the regular \$3.50 per year rate for the remainder of the year, it was decided.

However, upon renewal of JACL membership in 1961 and depending on the time the membership dues are received at National Head-

quarters, the subscriber will be given a refund a pro-rata basis of \$3.50 per year. The pro-rata refund schedule will be announced later.

The present arrangement for 1000 Club members will be unchanged. Thousand Clubbers renewing their membership after April will continue to be on the PC mailing list for a full 12 months.

Membership Issues

As decided at the post-convention National Board and Staff meeting, the PC issues for the first week (Continued on Page 4)



JACL SCOUT FROM YOKOHAMA

Scout Hidetoshi Sugiyama of Yokohama Troop 23 is being greeted at the Fifth National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America by Elmaar H. Bakken, director of the Division of Relationships, at Colorado Springs, Colo. Scout Sugiyama attended the jamboree under the scholarship provided by the Japanese American Citizens League. Upon his arrival in the United States, he became the guest of the Boy Scout council at Van Nuys, Calif., and attended the jamboree as a member of the Van Nuys contingent.

Great grandson of 1st Japanese envoy to Washington composer of over 2,000 songs

HONOLULU. — A Japanese composer recently visiting here was the owner of priceless objects of historical significance.

Raymond Itsuro Hattori, who made his first trip to Hawaii in 27 years, owns:

1—A book containing drawings and poems by a member of Japan's first trade mission to the U.S. 100 years ago.

2—A calling card used by Townsend Harris, America's first envoy to Japan.

3—A carefully pressed California poppy sent home to Japan by the member of the trade mission in 1860.

"These are priceless family possessions left by my great grandfather," Hattori told a Star-Bulletin reporter.

Vice-Envoy

His great grandfather was Muragaki, Awaji no Kami (Muragaki, Lord of Awaji), Japan's vice-ambassador to the U.S. during trade negotiations in 1860.

This is the centennial year. To celebrate it, Hattori accompanied the Japanese Training Squadron which visited Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu recently on a goodwill mission.

Hattori is no stranger to Hawaii. He lived here between 1931 and 1933 when he taught at the local Japanese High School on Fort Street and later was sports editor of the Nippon Jiji (now the Hawaii Times).

Japanese-High School, no longer

in existence, was under the Honpa Hongwanji Mission.

Arranging Music

Hattori, in cooperation with Harry M. Urata, local music teacher who studied under Hattori in Japan, is arranging the music for "Hole Hole Bushi."

"Hole Hole Bushi" was a popular song sung by Japanese sugar plantation laborers in canefields and at parties by the Issei, according to Urata.

It is being revived in observance of the 75th anniversary of the arrival of the first contract laborers in Hawaii in 1885.

Hattori has written and dedicated the diamond jubilee theme song, "Issei wo Tataeru Uta" (Song of Dedication to First Generation Japanese).

"I'm greatly honored for the part I'm playing in the celebration," Hattori said. "Sentiments expressed in the song come direct from my heart."

2,000 Songs

Hattori, who has written more than 2,000 songs over a 25-year period, is connected with the Nippon Columbia Recording Company in Tokyo.

One of his hit songs is "Gomen Nasai" (Excuse Me), which was especially popular with Americans about seven years ago.

Among his other well-known songs are "Oyakoi Dochu," "Yatton Bushi" and "Chuji Komori Uta."

At one time Hattori was a student at Punahou Music School.

JACL PROTEST OF BUG SPRAY SIGN TO BE RESPECTED

SAN FRANCISCO.—JACL's objection to the use of "Jap" in any form was pointed out to a Chicago chemical company, which is advertising insecticides to spray against the Japanese beetle.

The firm this week replied it would rectify its advertising sign, National Director Masao Satow reports in his column.

The protest was lodged by National JACL Headquarters after Lester K. Yoshida of Merced, former Livingston-Merced JACL chapter president, reported the company has distributed fairly large-sized sticker signs to nurseries and other stores selling insecticides. The sign employs the three-letter abbreviation in advertising the firm's spray.

The Japanese beetle is a serious pest introduced from Japan many years ago and occasionally found in California. The State Dept. of Agriculture has noted the pest is coming into the state, hitch-hiking aboard planes from the east. The bug is distinguishable because of its iridescent greenish-brown color and is only one-half inch long.

Two congressmen for Hawaii from '62 seen by Rep. Inouye

HONOLULU.—Before Rep. Daniel Inouye (D., Hawaii) returned to Washington for the special post-convention session, he proposed the State of Hawaii establish two congressional districts for 1962: one urban and the other rural.

The proposal for two congressional districts was made at a dinner meeting at Kaunakakai, for the purpose of telling the people of Molokai about his activities in Congress.

Rep. Inouye said that in 1962 Hawaii will be entitled to a second congressman by virtue of its increased population. But if both representatives are elected at large, he predicted, they would both be Oahu men, which would not make for true representation.

He proposed that one congressman represent the agricultural areas in every Island and the other represent the urban, industrial areas in the Islands.

State Department tells schedule of Crown Prince tour

WASHINGTON. — Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, Princess Michiko, will visit the United States Sept. 22-Oct. 5, the State Department recently announced.

The royal couple will stop overnight in Hawaii Sept. 22, be in San Francisco Sept. 24-25, in Los Angeles Sept. 25-26, in Washington, D.C., Sept. 27-30, in New York, Sept. 30-Oct. 3, in Chicago Oct. 3-4, and in Seattle Oct. 4-5.

The official visit is in response to an invitation issued in May by President Eisenhower.

Arriving in Hawaii by Japan Air Lines, the couple will depart for the Mainland on President Eisenhower's plane, Columbine III.

Kangaroo sukiyaki

TOKYO.—Japan has become the world's second largest importer of kangaroo meat, ranking behind West Germany, to meet the shortage of pork. This past weekend, a Tokyo newspaper devoted an entire page on how to prepare "kangaroo sukiyaki".

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

Official Notices

RESOLUTION FROM BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Headquarters just received from National Boy Scouts Headquarters a copy of the resolution read by Ted Rosequist at the National Convention luncheon in presenting the Boy Scouts plaque to JACL.

WHEREAS, During recent years the Japanese American Citizens League has rendered considerable help to the Boy Scouts of America through various channels,

AND WHEREAS, Mr. Mike Masnoka, Washington Representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, became a member of our National Interracial Service Committee in 1957 and in that capacity has been extremely helpful in advising and counseling with us in our efforts to extend the Scouting program to more Japanese-American boys and to involve the active participation in greater numbers of Japanese-American adults in district committee and local council administrative capacities.

AND WHEREAS, The National Director, Mr. Satow, and the Midwest Regional Office at Chicago have graciously assisted us in connection with material to be used in our Interracial Relationship sessions at the National Training School for professional leaders which includes something of the Japanese-American culture and the work of the Japanese American Citizens League.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ye Editor's Desk

PC TO EVERY HOUSEHOLD

As reported on our front page this week, some important points were decided at the special Pacific Citizen Board meeting last Sunday at our spanking new JACL Regional Office in the Sun Bldg., 125 Wells St., Room 302. National President Frank Chuman and National Director Mas Satow were present to help mold the decisions.

The choice of holding this key meeting at the new office was expected, since it was Mas Satow's first visit of the new quarters. But holding it last Sunday was necessitated by the fact that I'm taking my vacation from tomorrow. And this combination of circumstances found us meeting in the midst of Nisei Week hubbub—pretty girls running in and out of our regional office, telephone calls and the din of the carnival barkers below.

JACL Regional Office had a popcorn booth at the Nisei Week carnival—so we had leftover popcorn from the previous evening on which to munch, but nothing more than bottled spring water to wash them down. It was the darndest set-up for a meeting. That we accomplished so much is a good omen for the PC Board will try to carry out the mandates of the last national convention in a determined manner.

The notion that "every JACLer has a right to PC subscription on the basis of membership" was clarified to "Headquarters will send the PC to every JACL household as an internal public relations media and to more than one member at the same address, if requested." When memberships are solicited from 1961, the new membership card will be altered slightly to indicate whether the member wants his PC copy. In most cases, where husband and wife join together, the husband will be expected to check "yes" and the wife "no." If more than one member resides at the same address, persons checking "yes" will be placed on the PC list. Subscriptions received on the basis of membership are not transferable, we want to emphasize again.

The 1961 membership card will be in three parts instead of four as in past years: membership card, Headquarters file card and Chapter file card. Membership transmittal sheets will accompany the instructions going to chapters in the near future on how the 1961 membership drive should be conducted.

We want to make sure our chapters and membership understand how "PC to every household" will take effect. Questions as to procedure may be forwarded to National Headquarters or to us. Those questions which may clarify the operation will be published with answers. Since we know this is a big step forward, there will be questions.



Most Welcomed Sign of Trip

Nisei contact lens manufacturer visits
Minnesola parley, firm employs 700 now

MINNEAPOLIS. — Twenty years ago doctors predicted Dr. Newton K. Wesley, then 23, would be blind at the age of 35.

Today he not only has saved his sight but also has developed a new type of contact lens.

"In the beginning the idea was to develop a lens for myself, but it is only natural once you lick your own problem to go on to help others," he said Sunday.

In the process, Wesley, who is attending the third Mid-Northern Optometric Contact Lens conference at the Pick-Nic Hotel, has created a company employing 700 persons in five countries and founded a new industry.

But the process hasn't been easy for the Chicago doctor.

Of Japanese ancestry, he was interned briefly on the west coast during World War II. He needed a special army permit to travel to the University of Oregon for an eye examination.

Diseased Eye

Later it was discovered he was suffering an eye disease leading to total blindness but curable with either a risky operation or through contact lenses. At that time, however, there was no adequate contact lens, Wesley said.

So he and a friend set out to make one. "It took us about 12 years," Wesley recalled. "We made innumerable false starts."

They poured "every dime, nickel and penny" they earned from their optometry practice into research and production of a distortion-free contact lens.

"I knew we had succeeded when

we started worrying about making pretty cases," he said. Their company is now the largest maker of contact lenses in the world, Wesley said.

Wesley, who at one stage could hardly read, noted that his sight has improved because of the lenses.

Nisei compositions
in music featured

SEATTLE.—The works of Paul S. Chihara, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chihara, was played recently by a student chamber-music group at the Univ. of Washington.

The compositions by the Nisei violinist included "Three Short Pieces for Flute, Viola and Bassoon," a string quartet and "Two Fantasies on Japanese Folk Melodies for Flute and String Quartet." Chihara, who has been composing for eight years, was graduated summa cum laude from the university in June.

Paris-bound teacher

OROSI.—Nancy Hanada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hanada of Cutler, has accepted a teaching assignment in Paris for one year, taking a leave of absence from the San Bruno Park School District where she has been teaching the past year.

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Obscured street sign
case won by Nisei

Placing a sign at an intersection where it was obscured by a tree cost the City of Los Angeles \$5,350 under terms of a settlement approved last week by the Los Angeles City Council.

Winner of the settlement was Edward Yuichi Kakita, 20, of 3634 Fifth Ave.

He asked \$100,000 for damages, medical expenses and loss of earnings as a result of a collision at Coliseum St. and Buckingham Road, Aug. 16, 1958. Kakita said he has a permanent knee injury.

It was claimed the two cars crashed because the "stop" sign was hidden from view.

An ordinance is now being studied to remove all obstacles 100 feet or over before approach to all such signs in the city streets.

L.A. VOTERS URGED TO
AVOID LAST MINUTE RUSH
OF REGISTRATION

In the face of a mounting rush of citizens to register as voters, Registrar Benjamin H. Hite has warned applicants not "to get caught in the last-minute rush" before the Sept. 15 midnight deadline.

He said that last-day registrations may go as high as 200,000.

Hite has predicted that registration may reach 3 million in Los Angeles County for the Nov. 8 presidential elections. In November, 1958, the total was 2,792,997.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who heads the county board's committee on registration of voters, emphasized that Hite's office has nearly 3,500 deputy registrars taking signatures in the field.

Greater Los Angeles
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MA 4-1495

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Sacramento
Business-Professional Guide

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58th & Folsom Blvd. GL 5-8200

Royal Florist
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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

WHAT SHOULD HE DO?—The man had come with a not unfamiliar question. His son, Caucasian, a member of the U.S. armed forces, had served three years on Okinawa. He had kept company with an Okinawan girl, fallen in love with her, and now wanted to marry her. He had written home asking parental advice and consent.

What should the father do? He had wrestled with the problem a long time, wanting to do the right thing, wanting to give the advice that would be of greatest permanent value to his son. Finally, confused and bewildered, not knowing what to say or believe, he came to me for counsel.

What should a man say to a father whose son seeks to cross racial lines in marriage? First thing, of course, is to sound out the father, learn as much as possible about the circumstances and the individuals involved.

THE BACKGROUND—"My son went into service directly out of high school," the father said. "He's been in Okinawa three years, but he came home on leave every year so it's not a case of rock fever which makes any female look like an angel."

"I don't know how much education the girl has—probably no more and possibly less than my son. He assures me she's not the camp follower type, but I don't know anything about her family."

"I think I have an open mind about these things. If my son chooses this girl for his wife, she will be welcome in my home and I will do everything possible to make their marriage and their life a happy one. But I want to be sure they're doing the right thing. In many ways I think a patient, devoted wife—which is what I understand the way Oriental girls are—will be good for my son. A wife like that may help him settle down, assume his responsibilities. What do you think?"

QUESTIONS?—What do I think? What should I think? It's tough to give advice when one doesn't have either the experience or the facts. One can talk only in generalities. Like this:

The success of this marriage is going to depend on the individuals, their personalities, education and background, their compatibility. The fact of racial difference must be considered, but it is not as critical a factor as those that are involved in any marriage.

Thousands of marriages have been contracted between Oriental girls—Japanese, Korean, Chinese, Okinawan—and American servicemen. There are no figures on the number that have failed, are failing, or are succeeding. In each case, I'm sure, the individuals had much more to do with the success or failure of the union than society's censure or approval. If she's a demanding shrew, a poor housekeeper, a nag, an indifferent mother, careless of her appearance, the marriage will be in trouble regardless of her color or creed. The same would be true if he were a slob, a drunk, a lazy non-provider.

I think the American public is sophisticated enough so that Caucasian-Oriental mixed marriages no longer are objects of curiosity. If the American boy has taken an Oriental girl for his lawfully wedded wife, if she is presentable and personable, if she makes a reasonable effort to learn American ways, who is to censure their union?

On the other hand, if the American has conned the Oriental maiden with tales of gold-paved streets, air-conditioned Cadillacs and pushbutton kitchens for everybody, he and she are in for trouble. Life in the U.S. is earnest; it is not easy. She must expect and understand that her husband must work as hard as any husband in Okinawa or Japan to provide for his family.

WHITHER?—I hope what I told the father made sense, and will help him and his son to think out the problem. Every intended marriage has its problems, and they are not made easier by differences of culture, education and background. I'll be interested in seeing what these young people decide to do, and how they fare.



Close-up of the fabulous "mikoshi", received from the Sister City of Nagoya by Los Angeles, is paraded in the Nisei Week Ondo parade before some 40,000. A crew of 60 young men carried the portable Japanese shrine.—Miyatake Photo.

83-year-old Issei bachelor dies, leaves huge cash estate but no relatives in U.S.

A \$50,400,000 cash estate left by an 83-year-old recluse has made it necessary for attorney John Y. Maeno leave on a trip to Japan to discover the relatives of the rich octogenarian who are in Yamaguchi.

Maeno said he will have the task of consoling the relatives on the passing of their elderly relative in America but hopes that the size of their unexpected legacy may ameliorate the news of their loss.

The Li'l Tokio barrister has this story to tell of the recluse: "Mr. Kinosuke Nishihara, who left the fortune, was never married and he worked as a domestic."

He came to the United States about 1901 and worked every day, saving every bit of his earnings, except for bare necessities, living in a small room on E. 4th St. "He made shrewd investments in bonds and in his 60 years in the United States, accumulated the money by hard labor and savings. He was planning to return to his native land soon to enjoy the fruits of his labor. He died apparently of overwork and malnutrition."

"It is not believed he had seen the relatives to whom he left so bountifully."

Maeno said he hoped to return to his office in about two weeks.

Issei dishwasher's widow in Japan now a millionaire by inheriting fortune

Assets worth \$61,156.75, including a brokerage account, left here by a Japanese-born dishwasher were ordered distributed yesterday to his widow, who last saw him in 1908.

The estate belonged to Hyoei Kasai, 75, who died April 8, 1958, without leaving a will. He lived in a \$5-a-week room at 133 Weller St., near the Civic Center.

Evidence of his wealth came from bankbooks and stock certificates found in a cardboard box under his bed. There was \$9,000 in savings accounts and there were certificates of stock in Japanese

as well as American industrial companies.

The claim for the entire state was presented to Superior Judge Frank S. Balthis by Mrs. Tatsu Kasai, 80, living in Mikkabi-cho, Shizuoka-ken, Japan, through her attorney here, James K. Mitsumori.

Her petition said they were married in Japan in 1906 and that two years later he left for the United States, promising to send for her. Mrs. Kasai said she could not accompany him at the time because she was expecting their child, now Hideo Kasai, 52, whom the father never saw.

But as the years went by Mrs. Kasai said she lost all contact with her husband and did not learn of his death until she saw a story in a Japanese newspaper about the unusual case of a dishwasher who dabbled in the stock market.

U.S.-Japan Amity stamp issuance date changed

WASHINGTON.—Issuance date of the 4-cent U.S.-Japan Centennial commemorative stamp was changed from Sept. 26 to Sept. 28 to coincide with the presence of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko of Japan in Washington.

Shorthand reporter

RICHMOND.—Gayle Shinagawa of 5220 Fresno St., Richmond, was recently notified she was granted a California state license as a certified shorthand reporter after taking a state board examination in Los Angeles.

Out of a total of 138 taking the test on May 28, it was reported that 39 passed.

Eagle Produce damaged by fire, business continues

A fire of undetermined origin swept through the interior of Eagle Produce Co., 937 S. San Pedro St., late Wednesday afternoon last week, causing damages in the excess of \$15,000. The Nisei-owned produce commission house was empty at 5:20 p.m., when the fire was first detected.

The company conducted business as usual the following day. It operates eight stalls at the Ninth St. Market.

NISEI HOTEL SITE OF EXPERIMENTAL HOME FOR ELDERLY

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE.—The State Health Department launched a new experiment in housing for the elderly here last week, and Jim Matsuo and Bill Mimbu's Frye Drive Hotel is the institution so honored.

Two floors of the hotel with 55 rooms have been converted to a separate club like board and room hostelry which offers the older citizen something more than a congenial friendly atmosphere; and a home—but a new way of life.

Brought about partly by a shortage of boarding home accommodations for senior citizens because of strict State regulations, the operation is an experiment to determine whether operation of boarding homes for the elderly is profitable on a commercial basis in hotels.

Governor Pays Visit

Last week Governor Rosellini personally visited the hotel at a reception and presented the license to manager Ashley M. Doak. He inspected the two floors of single and double rooms, and the attractive features such as a day room with crystal chandeliers and pictures of old Seattle, a recreation room, laundry, community kitchen, library, game room and chapel.

Guests are offered three meals a day, seven days a week, in the "New Horizons Club" room exclusively for their use in the hotel cafeteria.

Basic charge, as occupancy begins Sept. 1, is \$125 per month per person, which may be more than this amount depending on accommodations and services required, or less for double occupancy.

CREATE NEW POSITION TO KEEP NISEI GIRL ON PHARMACY STAFF

Gloria Nomura, one of the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Nomura of Oakland, has accepted a supervisory post created for her by the Veterans Administration. She is assistant to the chief of pharmacy services at the VA facility in West Los Angeles.

As assistant, she will orientate doctors about VA's pharmacy service, be in charge of teaching and training students and staff pharmacists and assist the chief.

She is a graduate of Univ. of California at Berkeley, majoring in pharmacy. She was employed by Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Berkeley until early this year when she was selected to take a special training course at UCLA by the VA. She finished the course last May and is now writing a master's thesis.

Her twin sister, Judy, is married to Dr. Toru Iura, past Southwest L.A. JACL president.

NISEI FINALLY GREET VICE PRESIDENT NIXON

WAILUKU, Maui.—When Vice-President Nixon landed here earlier this month during his quick tour of the Hawaiian Islands, Tatsuo Ogawa, local florist, presented his red Maui carnation lei to the Republican presidential nominee, with whom he has been corresponding for several years.

Tatsuo is a former Berkeley, Calif., florist and close personal friend of Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court and retired Associate Justice Richard Burton.

He served with them in the 95th Division in World War I in France.

When Justice Warren heard Vice-President Nixon was coming to Maui in 1953, he told him to be sure and look up his old wartime buddy, Tatsuo Ogawa.

Nixon and Ogawa have been in close correspondence since then.

Japan fencing coach

Torao Mori, fencing and saber coach at L.A. Athletic Club, left last Friday for Rome to become the coach of Japan's Olympic fencing team.

By the Board

By Minoru Yasui, Mtn-PDC Chairman

OUR WARMEST THANKS TO SACRAMENTO . . .

Although the event is now almost two months past, to the many hundreds of self-sacrificing JACLers, both the hard-working "big wheels" and the equally hard-working committee people, in the Sacramento area who sumptuously staged the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention, go our fervent thanks and sincere appreciation for a tremendous job splendidly done.

We cannot begin to personally mention and to thank each convention official and worker, who made our stay in Sacramento so pleasant and meaningful.

But, we certainly give special thanks to the convention major domo "Wild Bill" Matsumoto, who was everywhere adding his personal touch to the proceedings to see that everything ran smoothly; to the Sacto prexy Tak Tsujita, and his high-powered chapter organization; to effervescent Sterling Shig Sakamoto, the effusive publicity man; to quietly efficient Dr. George Takahashi, and his crew of many special events committees who added life and sparkle to the convention; to the most helpful, and harassed gal at the registration desk, Betsie Sanui, and to the many, many hosts of others . . .

REJUVENATED JACL SPIRIT . . .

National conventions give alloo us a much-needed boost of enthusiasms and spirits . . . All of us get so involved in the complexities of everyday living, with continuing demands upon our time and energies, that sometimes the lofty ideals and real purposes of the JACL seem to become a little remote and less urgent.

The roll call records will show that only two Mountain-Plains JACL chapters (Omaha and Mile-Hi of Denver) sent official delegates to the convention. Nevertheless, through proxy delegates and by contacts, the rousing enthusiasm and the high purpose of the National JACL has been percolating back into the hinterlands of this district.

We are persuaded that the JACL movement is not moribund, especially as we recall the striking pomp and formalities of the final convention banquet, with dignitaries participating and expressing their faith in us and in our future—and we are even more convinced of the tenacity of JACL purpose as we recall the dogged dedication of delegates who straggled back into a council session at midnight to go until 2:30 a.m.

That's real devotion to a cause! And especially so, when one considers the four days of continuous sitting that preceded that final session . . .

We know that Akiji Yoshimura, as 1st Vice-President, officiated for eighteen hours on that last day; we know that George Kyotow of New York, that Ron Shiozaki of Gardena, that "old man" Sab Kido of L.A., and others were still battling with spirit up to the final bell . . . for what they believed to be in the best interests of the organization.

With first class leadership from all over the country, and with manifestation of such dedicated spirit, how can the JACL fail in its historic purpose to serve the best interests of persons of Japanese ancestry in America?

THE ISSEI STORY . . .

Under the leadership of Frank Chuman as national president, ably backed by smooth organizational team headed by Mas Satow and the headquarters staff, we believe, we verily believe that the scattered chapters throughout the country will be welded together into a truly national effort to hammer out the Issei Story.

As in the campaign for naturalization, here again is a project in which we can take pride, and to which we can all contribute significantly.

Under the scholarly direction of Dr. Scott Miyakawa of Boston University, and spurred by the exhortations of past national president Shig Wakamatsu, we believe that the Issei Story can be so written as to be a meaningful contribution to American history, of which we will be a significant part.

Progress reports on the "Issei Story" will be carried periodically in the Pacific Citizen, which you will get as a member, because of the gallant and successful fight of Dr. Dave Miura of Long Beach.

GO, JACL, GO!!! The future looks bright for all of us!

OFFICIAL NOTICES:

(Continued from Page 2)

zens League,

AND WHEREAS, The "Pacific Citizen," official newspaper of the Japanese American Citizens League, over the years has given extensive coverage to Scouting activities involving Japanese-American boys and leaders,

AND WHEREAS, In 1959 the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League approved a project to sponsor a scholarship making it possible for a Boy Scout in Japan to come to the United States during the summer of 1960, where upon arrival he would be hosted by a local Boy Scout council and be their guest at the National Jamboree, and under this sponsorship program Scout Hidetoshi Sugiyama of Troop 23 in Yokoyama was selected by the Boy Scouts of Japan and, upon his arrival in the United States, he will become the guest of the Boy Scouts council at Van Nuys, California, and will be a part of their jamboree contingent.

AND WHEREAS, Practically without exception, the quality of Scouting in units under Japanese-American institutional sponsorship is of the highest grade and the interest and participation of Japanese-American parents in the Scouting program, along with their sons, is of the finest kind.

THEREFORE, the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, through the Relationships Division of the Interracial Service, expresses thanks to the Japanese American Citizens League assembled in its national convention at Sacramento, California this twenty-ninth day of June, 1960, by awarding this plaque in grateful appreciation and in commemoration of Scouting's Fiftieth Anniversary.

National Council, Boy Scouts of America
Relations Division, Interracial Service, June 29, 1960

'PC WITH MEMBERSHIP' PROGRAM TO BECOME EFFECTIVE NEXT JAN. 1

(Continued from Front Page)

of October, November, December and January will be geared toward the membership campaign and made available upon request without charge to the chapters.

Venice-Culver JACL has already applied for 300 copies.

Chapters will be sent copies in bulk. The PC will not send out copies to individuals.

Distribution of this special "membership" issues by solicitors or with chapter newsletters was suggested.

Requests for "membership" issues must be made one week prior with the PC Business Office.

Non-Transferable

Another important point was the clarification that "PC with Membership" is non-transferable. The intent of the National Council was that each JACL household would receive a copy of the Pacific Citizen and that if more than one "single" members at the same address requested individual copies, Headquarters would comply.

Membership dues were raised from \$2 to \$3 per year effective in 1961 to help cover the cost of PC subscriptions, Issei Story project and checking the National Archives for material on the evacuation, 442nd RCT, etc.

The Pacific Citizen is to receive \$2 for every subscription. As only \$20,800 was budgeted for PC with Membership subscriptions, the suggestion that members be allowed to transfer their copies to some

worthwhile institution, to a prospective JACLer or friend appears incongruous, Mas Satow noted.

PC Personnel

While the PC Board will continue to exercise its present role in the policies and operations of the Pacific Citizen, it was decided that from 1961, the PC personnel would become a part of the JACL Headquarters staff.

No increase in advertising rates for 1961 was announced, although the circulation is expected to double its present 6,000 from next year.

The suggestion for a change in the name of the publication was also seriously considered. The National Board, District Councils and chapters are to be polled. Reasons for and against are to be presented. Proponents felt that the present title does not readily identify the publication as principally read by and printed for persons of Japanese ancestry in America. Opponents felt PC's prestige has been established as the official publication of the JACL.

If a change is to be made, all agreed that it should be made in 1961 when the format is changed and "PC with Membership" becomes effective.

Editorial Content

The PC Board also touched on editorial content, hoping that chapters would utilize the Pacific Citizen more fully as every JACL household would be getting a copy from 1961.

Definite focus on organizational matters in the news columns is expected. However, news of general Nisei interest will not be minimized and PC will continue to be as widely appealing as possible.

O.C. JAYS planning sixth annual installation fete

ANAHEIM.—The sixth annual installation banquet of the Orange County Japanese American Youths will be held Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m., at Anaheim Bowl. Mel Patton, one-time world record holder in the 100-yd. dash and 200-meters, was announced as speaker of the evening.

Joe Nakamura of Anaheim was elected president. Other officers to be installed are Tomio Kanegae, v.p.; Diane Kubota, sec.; Robert Kubota, treas.; Patsy Ohara, Larry Kubota, social; George Saito, Melvin Matsukane, athletic; Joan Enomoto, publicity; and Kathy Hasegawa, historian.

Awards to the member who has done for the OC JAYS "beyond the call of duty", and scholarship winners are to be made.

Stockton Nisei scout seeks Greenland post

STOCKTON. — Explorer Eagle Scout Edward Kazuhiko Okubo of Post 74, has applied to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America for participation in the army research and development program at Camp Century, Greenland.

Only a few Explorer Scouts from throughout the nation will be selected for the program. Those named will serve as science assistants. All expenses are paid by the army.

Fowler Nisei heads for teaching job in Germany

FOWLER.—Yuko Tsuchiguchi was guest at several parties before her departure this past week for Germany, to teach children of Army personnel. Miss Tsuchiguchi is on leave from the Fowler Elementary School where she has taught for the past four years.

U.S. INFORMATION AGY. FILMS NISEI WEEK

The United States Information Agency television service has been filming Nisei Week for a half-hour film showing the Japanese influence on American Life. Other facets of Issei-Nisei life have also been covered.

The USIA, which plans to release this film later this year in America and abroad, has engaged the Owen Murphy Production Co., New York City, to prepare the feature. Paul Cohen is producer.

Sign Up Early for
1961 JACL Membership

San Diego JACL acts for fair play in county golf meel

SAN DIEGO. — The San Diego County Golf Association had accepted the bid of the Bonita Golf Club to play a portion of this year's tournament on their course, fully aware of the Bonita course's anti-Negro policy.

While it is noteworthy that Nisei golfers have not felt the sting of discrimination at Bonita, the San Diego JACL Newsletter reported this week that its chapter board last June voted to address a letter of protest to the County association on behalf of the Negro golfers.

Although favorable action was taken before the letter was written, it is a matter of record that the chapter board did act to voice its disapproval of discrimination.

The chapter newsletter, in conclusion, asked: Should such an issue arise again, would individual Nisei golfers be willing to stand up and be counted? Would the principle of fair play be strong enough to cause a Nisei golfer to withdraw?

CENTRAL CAL. DISTRICT CHAPTERS TO DISCUSS '60 CONFAB DECISIONS

FRESNO.—Central California District Council will meet at the "99" Cafe in Fowler on Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. It will not be a dinner meeting.

Important committee reports on matters taken up at the National Convention in Sacramento will be given. The following CADC representatives will report:

Dr. James Nagatani, membership and national planning; James Kubota, budget and finance; Mikio Uchiyama, legis-legal; Jin Ishikawa, international relations; Ralph Kimoto, program and activ.; Jeff Fukawa, youth; Dr. George Miyake, pub. rel.

Committeemen will have three written copies of his report, for the secretary, the chairman, and his own file. The reports will include any final actions or conclusions reached in later Council Meetings.

In addition to the Committee meeting reports, the following will also report on Issei Story Project: George Kitahara; Washington Representation, Mikio Uchiyama; National Board Meetings, Fred Hirasuna.

County counsel Tamura to address Nisei Demos

Stephen K. Tamura, County Counsel for Orange County, will speak to the West Jefferson Democratic club tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tamaki, 4015 Don Diablo Dr.

Tamura now ranks as one of the top Nisei legal officers in the State of California. The 48-year-old veteran of World War II has been active in numerous civic activities including the Orange County JACL, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Lions Club of Santa Ana, and the Youth Employment Organization.

The informal meeting is open to the public.



Wilbur Sato, active JACLer and past East Los Angeles chapter president, who was sworn in as an attorney last January, is now associated with the law firm of Glass, Allen & Roberts in Gardena. Sato is a graduate of UCLA and received his law degree at Univ. of Denver in June, 1959.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

In remitting \$1,050 for the JACL Hawaii Disaster Fund, the Milwaukee Chapter has demonstrated what a local chapter with alert officers can do. The amount represents the proceeds from a picnic luau sponsored by the Chapter with the assistance and support of the local Hui-O-Hawaii Club. Larry Sato, president, Chapter President Roy Mukai is himself a former resident of Hawaii.

Rotarian Pat Okura of the West Omaha Rotary Club, better known as our National First Vice President, made a pitch for the Hawaii Disaster Fund at a recent meeting and collected a dollar spiece from 82 fellow Rotarians.

ISSEI STORY—Chapters will soon be receiving a memo outlining the Issei Story project with a request to name a local Chairman for the project to receive all communications on this direct from the National Committee. Immediate Past National President Shig Wakamatsu is National Chairman, assisted by Akiji Yoshimura in charge of liaison with the chapters, and with Dr. Scott Miyakawa and Mike Masaoka as consultants. Dr. Gladys Ishida of Stevens Point, Wis., Bill Hosokawa of Denver, and Allan Eaton, author of the popular Beauty Behind Barbed Wire, have also been named to the National Committee. The National Committee will be augmented by a representative from each of the eight District Councils.

NATIONAL APPOINTMENTS—Attorney Tom Hayashi, long time active New York JACler, has accepted appointment as JACL National Legal Counsel by President Frank Chuman.

Dr. George Miyake of Fowler has been elected by the National Board to serve a six year term on the National Endowment Fund Committee and has also been named to chair the Committee composed of Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Yasuo Abiko, George Inagaki, and Mike Masaoka.

JAPANESE BEETLES—A letter has just been received from the Velsicol Chemical Corporation of Chicago apologizing for the "unfortunate mistake" in referring to the shortened version of "Japanese beetle" in advertising its insecticide. "We are taking immediate steps to rectify the situation". The local representative of the firm confirmed that entomologists always refer to "Japanese beetles", never "Jap beetle". Credit Lester Yoshida, former president of the Livingston-Merced Chapter, for alerting Velsicol Chemical and National Headquarters.

* * * *

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Dr. George Furukawa of Washington, D.C. advises us as chairman of the judges for the 1960 National Scholarships that the five recipients have been determined. The winners are being notified, and their names will be publicized next week.

JAPAN BOY SCOUT SUGIYAMA—Scout Hidetoshi Sugiyama of Yokohama, recipient of the National JACL travel scholarship to the BSA 50th Anniversary Jamboree, dropped by Headquarters along with Tamotsu Murayama and other Japan Scout dignitaries to thank JACL. Since it was his 18th birthday, we had 1000 Clubber Babe Utsumi, proprietor of Hokamp's Bakery, make a special birthday cake frosted with the Boy Scout insignia, which was presented at the reception for the visiting Scouts from Japan by the five Nisei Scout Troops in the Bay Area.

MEMBERSHIPS—Chapter have been lagging in remitting 1960 memberships so we find we are 2,000 members behind this time last year. Beginning with next year it will be most important for chapters to remit memberships promptly to assure every household getting the full benefit of the accompanying PC. Last Sunday we worked out some of the adjustment details necessary with PC Board members Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Saburo Kido, George Inagaki, Dr. Dave Miura, President Frank Chuman and PC staffers Harry Honda, Fred Takata and Pearl Mugishima. Chapters will be notified of these details through the PC and by memo.

TENPIN TOURNNEY—The San Jose JACL Bowling Tournament Committee met with officials of Mel's Bowls to work out the administrative aspects of our tournament, meeting at Mel's Redwood Bowl where Sequoia JACler Dick Arimoto has just been elevated to Assistant Manager. The National JACL Bowling Advisory Board member is a member of Mel's Alameda Bowl staff as a certified instructor in the Junior bowling program. Sayo Togami who does okay with a bowling ball without being identified as Fuzzy Shimada's sister, will head the women's division of the Tournament.

CONVENTION FINANCES—At the recent NC-WNDC meeting, National Convention Chairman Bill Matsumoto revealed a profit of around \$7,000, which we all agree the Convention Board really earned. We are grateful to the Convention Board for picking up some tabs which heretofore National would have had to meet. The NC-WN Chapters have the best record nationally of turning in quarterly program and activities reports, thanks to the effective prodding of Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki.

Japanese settling to selecting Nisei queen for Seafair sports an American angle

SEATTLE.—George Carlson, Seafair's prime minister, gets a huge kick out of little incongruities.

Carlson operates a lecture bureau, but he also listens. He was listening attentively while acting as a judge in the selection of Miss Nisei Centennial Queen sponsored by the local Japanese American Citizens League—a process which ultimately resulted in the choice of Nancy Sawa as queen of the Japanese community and Lady-in-Waiting in Seafair's royal court.

"Judges gathered in a setting which was extremely Oriental," Carlson reflected.

"There were 25 lovely Japanese American girls attired in gorgeous

kimonos and they made a beautiful picture as they walked from the Japanese teahouse in single file, across the rocks in the pond to the lawn on the other side. "There, relatives and friends were gathered and the judging took place. The surroundings were what one would imagine a park in Tokyo looks like.

"There was a note of contrast—the number played on a record player, and carried on the amplifying system throughout the area, was 'St. Louis Woman'."

—Seattle Times.

Seattle float fund reaches \$3,000 goal

SEATTLE.—An unofficial tally of \$3,156.50 was publicly acknowledged this past week by the North American Post, which assisted in the fund drive for the "Miss Nisei Centennial" queen float sponsored by the Seattle JACL and community.

The goal was \$3,000.

Contributions turned in to finance chairman Fred Takagi last week included \$250 from Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Sawa, parents of Queen Nancy Ann.

SITE FOR ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITY HALL STUDIED

SANTA ANA.—The Santana Wind, Orange County JACL newsletter, this past week reported on the progress of the proposed Japanese community center.

The committee in charge, seeking a suitable site, is aware of two acres where Talbert Hall is situated, although it would not be in the center of the county. "Whether this is a problem or not will have to be seen," the Santana Wind commented. Another site is in Fountain Valley, costing very little. The committee feels the financial aspect in selecting the site is the final key to determine the final site.

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EVENINGS BY APP'T.

United Crusade appoints

Frank Ogawa committeeman

OAKLAND.—Active JACler Frank Ogawa, who recently returned from a trip to Japan representing Oakland Mayor Rischell in the exchange of goodwill messages with Japanese officials, was appointed committeeman on the United Crusade fund-raising campaign for Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

He is expected to head a Japanese American subcommittee when the drive starts in mid-September.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to Join Matao Uwate's TOUR OF JAPAN

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START SURVEY OF YOUTH PROGRAM AMONG CHAPTERS

SAN FRANCISCO.—The 85 chapters in the National JACL were urged to initiate and step up their youth programs during the next two years. A survey is now being conducted to find out exactly what each chapter is already doing.

Increasing activities for the teenagers by all chapters was one of the mandates of the recent national JACL convention in Sacramento.

Jerry Enomoto, national youth work chairman, said a survey form has been distributed to all chapters with a request that they be turned in as soon as possible to the JACL headquarters here.

Chapter officials were asked to list all youth activities sponsored by or affiliated with their chapters, including Boy Scout troops, Girl Scouts, athletic clubs, teams or league, junior JACL or other groups.

Information sought includes the name of the group or activity and the age range involved, the names and addresses of its adult adviser, president and secretary and a description of the general purposes of the body.



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Gigantic Nisei Week keg tourney comes to an end . . .

Play in the huge Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational bowling tournament at the Holiday Bowl, under the sponsorship of LABCC, Holiday NBA and Holiday Nisei Ladies, came to an end early Sunday evening after three weekends of competition.

Winner of the men's handicap team event was Herbie's whose scores stood up from the first week. Herbie's totaled 3141. A Salt Lake team moved into second spot with 3126.

The 2962 posted by Premiere Lanes the second week topped the scratch end of the men's team event.

Two bowlers in the last week of competition passed the pacesetter 683 posted by Bill Zaima in the men's handicap singles. Mas Ikeda won with a 703 total. Ray Mayetani was second with 685.

Jim Yasutake and his 648 posted the second week nabbed the scratch end of the men's singles.

Bill Nishitsuji and Larry Shimamoto registered a 1331 total in the men's handicap doubles in the first week of competition to win.

Kaz Katayama and Harley Kusumoto won the scratch doubles with a 1238.

Jack Nakamine was the men's handicap sweepers winner with 1114. He posted his total in the second week of the three weekend competition.

Gary Yamauchi who hit 289 took the scratch end of the sweepers with a 1058.

Isao Tachiyama walked off with the handicap all events with a 1994 and Howie Graydon was the winner in the scratch all events with a 1837.

Men's high game trophy winner was Dale Ueda with 279 and men's high series went to Hing Chan with 671.

Women's high game was 245 by Kayko Harada and women's high series was taken by Shiz Amano with 556.

Results of the women's end of the competition of the Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational bowling tournament which ended at Holiday Bowl on Sunday after three weekends of kegling found Allan Luni's which rolled in the first week of competition winning the women's handicap team event with a 2924 score.

Jewels by George posted 2418 to win the scratch team title.

Pat Fujinami with a 658 was the women's handicap singles winner and Dusty Mizunoue the scratch winner with 583.

June Inouye and Clara Sumida posted a 1276 for honors in women's handicap doubles. Shiz Nakazawa and Bessie Miyata rolled 1082 scratch for first place in that bracket.

Miwa Higashi won the women's handicap all events with a 1875 total while Bessie Miyata took first in the scratch end with a 1630.

Jacqueline Sacco with 1074 nosed out Martha Yuba by 2 pins for first in the women's handicap sweepers.

Kayko Harada who rolled a 245 game in singles took women's scratch sweepers with a 982.

The 1284 posted by Clara Sumida and Ken Shitara the second weekend was good for first place in the handicap mixed doubles.

Frances Okura almost rolled a triplicate 168 as she and George Iseri copped the scratch mixed doubles with a 1157.

All placings are tentative as scores and handicaps are subject to recheck.

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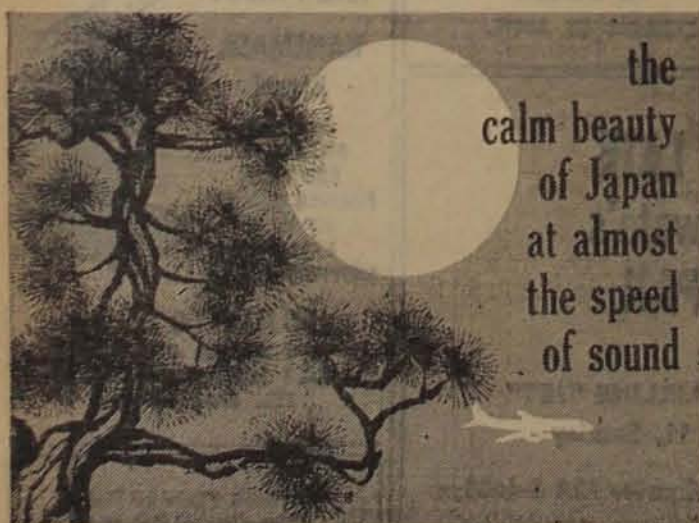
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NISEI-OWNED ALLEYS COMING UP

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held June 30 in Santa Fe Springs, near Whittier, for Premiere Lanes, a Nisei-owned 32-lane bowling center, which with construction now underway and scheduled to open around Nov. 15, will feature Brunswick's 1960 Gold Crown line of equipment. Directors are (from left) Shozo Hiraizumi, David Fon Lee, Mikio Miyamoto (pres.), Lloyd Toda and Kazunori Katayama. Absent is Mrs. Yoneko Kobata.

Meiji Univ. judo captain takes on 10 Southland black-belters, wins match

Feature of the all-day Nisei Week judo tournament on Sunday at Koyasan hall before an overflow crowd was the 10-man singles exhibition put on by Kazuo Shinohara, yodan of Meiji University. Shinohara won all 10 matches, two by decision. He downed Yamao of Gardena. Hayashi of Compton, Wada of San Fernando, Yoshimura of Seinan, and Barron of Sun Valley, all shodan; Inouye of Seinan and Waddel of Sanshi, nidan; decisioned Nishioka of Seinan and Seino of Hollywood, sandan, and threw Fukuwa of Gardena, sandan, with awasewaza.

Nisei ownership of racing horse announced

RIVERSIDE.—Keith Vallier of the Beau Chevelle Ranch, a trainer of thoroughbred race horses, announced the sale of his five-year-old broodmare Justa Drip to Su Kashiwagi, a painting contractor, and George Yoshinaga, newspaperman, of Los Angeles.

Kashiwagi is already in the racing sport, having won several at Hollywood Park and Caliente during the past few years.

Justa Drip is now carrying a foal by Sir Williams, the winner of a \$100,000 race at Hollywood Park two years ago.

Kashiwagi and Yoshinaga will also enter Choreographer, a seven-year-old horse, which was acquired after a recent sales, at the coming Pomona County Fair meeting.

COLUMNIST AT DOG RACES AS HONORARY ATTENDANT

DENVER. — Mile High Kennel Club's top greyhounds competed last week in the Denver Post Charity Fund race. On the reviewing stand as honorary attendants were the paper's columnists. Larry Tajiri, drama columnist, handled "Verbos"—a 17 to 1 longshot, which placed third for a \$5.40 payoff.

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MIN YOSHIZAKI WINS NISEI WEEK GOLF MEET AT 71

Veteran golfer Min Yoshizaki of Top Notch, recently returned from Japan, showed his old time mastery of the woods and irons, as he coursed the Montebello layout with its tricky greens with a one under par 71 to win low gross honors Sunday in the huge Nisei Week tournament that attracted 289 divoteers.

A terrific four-way battle developed for low gross honors as Yoshizaki won out with a one over par 37 front nine and a two under par 34 on the back nine. Harry Hankawa of WLA chalked up a similar 34 on the back nine after a 33 on the out nine to finish one stroke behind with a 72.

Barney Kim of Air Flite birdied the 13th and eagled the 18th in a closing rush but wound up with a 74. Ery Furukawa of So. Calif. Nisei Golf Assn. was two over until he birdied the 16th with a putt from off the green, but he bogeyed himself out on the 17th and wound up with a 74.

Championship Flight honors were deadlocked between Harry Hankawa of WLA and Ed Nagao of Max Flite with net 68s. Hankawa took the trophy and Nagao the merchandise award.

Aye Flight honors at Montebello were taken by Beach Morita, produce house man of Top Notch who posted a net 67 to nose out Jack Maeshiro of Top Flight with a 68.

Frank Fukuhara of Orange County gained Bee Flight honors at Montebello with a net 67. Second was Hiro Kubo of Thunder Bird with a net 70.

Over at Rio Honda, Tak Yamashita of SCNGA and Sueo Hira-shima of Top Notch deadlocked for Cee Flight honors with net 67s. In a sudden death play-off, Yamashita won the first hole, the 9th, with a birdie three.

NISEI BASEBALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Pairings for the eighth annual Labor Day baseball tournament for the Nisei state championship to be played on Sept. 3, 4, and 5 at Stengel Field in Glendale were revealed by the host team, Li'l Tokio Giants.

There will be three games on Saturday, three on Sunday and the championship game on Monday. Another game may be lined up for early Monday, stated Sam Adachi, manager of the Li'l Tokio Giants.

The pairings for the tournament which has drawn eight top Nisei teams in the state—Mayhew, Nisei Trading, Fresno, Li'l Tokio Giants, San Jose, Lodi, East Bay, and A and I Orions—is as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 3
10:00—Li'l Tokio Giants vs East Bay
12:45—Mayhew vs. A And I Orions
3:30—Nisei Trading vs. San Jose

Sunday, Sept. 4
10:00—Fresno vs. Lodi
12:45—Winner Mayhew-A and I vs. winner Trading-San Jose
3:30—Winner Giants-East Bay vs. winner Fresno-Lodi

Monday, Sept. 5
1:00—Championship finals

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Los Angeles



Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Riding in Style for Nisei Week

Just 24 hours before the grand parade finale of the 20th annual Nisei Week Festival took place Sunday in Li'l Tokio, we got an urgent phone call at home from Matao Uwate, one of the vice-presidents of the Downtown L.A. JACL chapter. Of course we are just important enough a personality to keep our telephone number unlisted so Matao had slight difficulty contacting us. "Would you like to ride in the Festival?" Uwate asked. Before we could say "yes," he added, "we need someone to drive the queen's car."

We thought for awhile we were being honored as the "Nisei of the Nisei Week Festival."

"And besides," Mr. Uwate continued, "you once wrote in your PC column you 'wanted' to ride in the Festival parade." He went on to explain that Penny Akemi Tani, 1960 Festival queen, was sponsored by the Downtown chapter and that "we want a good, representative driver."

How can anyone refuse such a complimentary request. "But, err... I may be tied up tomorrow night," we replied. We just didn't want to jump at such a request without a little urging.

The outcome Sunday night was that it was the first time we ever handled a Cadillac, the first time we rode in a convertible and the first time with such an attractive woman.

Roy Hoshizaki, helped us tremendously by whispering "stop" or "go" during the parade route.

Believe it or not but all of the top brass of the Downtown JACL chapter were either honorees—like present and past presidents, Katsuma Mukaeda and Gengoro Nakamura—or supervising Festival doings that night. They scraped the bottom to reach us.

Appearance of the "mikoshi," a portable shrine replica, in the parade was really something to behold. It turned what might have been just another routine ondo procession into an after-Festival conversation piece.

The "mikoshi" is the gift from the Los Angeles' sister city of Nagoya. It is a six-foot replica of a glittering Shinto temple done in gold and black lacquered wooden structure. It weighs about 1,800 pounds and, according to Saburo Kido, costs about \$3,000 in American money.

Many of the Issei along the line of the parade said they've never seen anything so beautiful. For the majority of them it's been more than half a century that a "mikoshi" has come into their view. One man, who spoke with authority, said a million yen "mikoshi" is just not built today in Japan.

The people of Nagoya shipped the "mikoshi" to Los Angeles as a gift in appreciation for the assistance they received from the southlanders during the post-typhoon months.

The city will display the shrine, store it in a warehouse and the Nisei Week Festival board will benefit from it each summer when it goes on parade.

Coming back to the prize title the Downtown L.A. JACL won in Penny Tani we must give due credit to Roy, Mrs. Kazie Nagao, Archie Miyatake, Willie Funakoshi, Fred Takata and others who directed the contest, the judging and tabulating the points given the eight candidates who vied in the 1960 race.

It's been a decade since Li'l Tokio area won the last crown with Sachi Kazunaga.

We hope we can repeat without waiting that long again.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

his 20 years service in the House, this huge, independent, home-spun, and colorful westerner spoke and voted as he pleased. In the years after World War II, he became a champion of corrective legislation for Americans of Japanese ancestry. He will be remembered by Nisei Americans on the west coast as the outspoken member of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims investigating the evacuation claims program in 1954 and 1955 who favored "liberalized" interpretations of the basic 1948 law and subsequent procedures.

When he retired from the House in 1957, he campaigned for the election of his Democratic son, Quentin Burdick, who recently won election as the second Democrat ever to serve North Dakota in the Senate. He watched his son who succeeded him in the House sworn in to the seat of the late Republican William Langer when the special session convened on August 8.

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Downtown L.A. JACL's Penny Akemi Tani, who reigned as the 1960 Nisei Week queen, rides with her mother in the Festival Ondo Parade. And behind the steering wheel zigzagging up San Pedro and E. First Sts. is our PC contributor Henry Mori, who rhapsodizes this rare experience (to the left of this caption). The queen's car was asked to zigzag so that spectators on both sides of the street could have a close-up view—not that Henry couldn't drive straight. — Courtesy: Shin Nichibei

Vital Statistics

WEDDINGS

Abey-Shiromoto — July 10, Kazuo, Mountain View; Jean K., Berkeley.
Adachi-Watanabe — July 17, Ralph, Norwalk; Fumi, Los Angeles.
Hatada-Kono, July 17—Richard, Berkeley; Rose, Oakland.
Izumi-Hirose — June 18, Denny, San Jose; Dorothy, Campbell.
Kawashima-Gough — June 19, Masao and Jacqueline, both San Jose.
Kitagawa-Kozuki, July 3—Mutsuo, San Francisco; Reiko, Parlier.
Mentz-Yoshino — June 25, Richard, El Cerrito; Gail, Berkeley.
Miyata-Asaba — June 18, Tommy, and Pauline, both Seattle.
Mori-Shida—July 23, Stanley, New York; Kiku, Los Angeles.
Naritomi-Kishi, July 2—William and Virginia, both Los Angeles.
Oishi-Hayashi, July 10—Donald and Florence M., both San Jose.
Saguchi-Hamamoto — July 2, Donald and Yetsuko, both Los Angeles.
Sasaki-Inadomi—July 17, Ted and Lily, both Los Angeles.
Shimada-Yamato — July 16, Leland, Oakland; Evelyn A., Pasadena.
Uyeda-Kato—July 24, Art, Los Angeles; Sumi, San Leandro.
Yasuda-Endo, July 10—Dr. Mas and Ednor, both Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Enokida, Mrs. Koharu, 74; Monterey, July 28.
Ikemami, Naokichi, 59; Gardena, July 20.
Iriki, Dr. Walter K., 57; Berkeley, July 25.
Kubota, Goichi, 86; Los Angeles, July 25.
Marumoto, Masaharu, 35; Long Beach, July 21—(w) Sadako, (s) Ernest, (d) Aileen, Anne.
Miyamoto, Buntaro, 72; July 28.
Iwada, Henry Y., 45; Stanton, July 9 (at Yellowstone Nat'l Park)—(w) Helen, (s) Howard.
Takayama, Fukunatsu, 82; Torrance, July 9.
Taniguchi, Saburo, 44; Seattle, July 23—(m) Raku, (b) Harry, Frank, (s) Mrs. Tanayo Mamiya.
Ferao, Shinichiro, 52; Gardena, July 29.
Toyofuku, Mrs. Hisayo, 78; Torrance, July 31.
Yoshimura, Ruth, 46; Seattle, July 27—(h) Denichi, (s) Irwin, Bruce, (m) Mitsuyo Harada, three brothers and sister.

17-year-old boy wins Nisei Week goh tourney

Takaichi Maesaki, 17-year-old Tokyo-born youth won over 130 other participants, including some Caucasian players, in a Nisei Week Goh tournament held at the tafu Kiin.

Young Maesaki, 3rd kyu rank older, acquired most of his know-how from his 3rd dan father hinichi Maesaki, director of the Japanese Gardens and Landscape Architecture Service.

The new champion is a junior at John Marshall High School.

Southwest L.A. summer festival this weekend

Crenshaw Square at 39th and Crenshaw Blvd. in southwest Los Angeles climaxes its first annual Oriental Summer Festival this weekend with Japanese cultural demonstrations and exhibits.

Tea ceremony, flower arrangement, sumi painting, bonsai and bankei are being featured.

Congressman —

(Continued from Front Page)
he could see the tall German methodically loading a second rifle grenade. Inouye loosened his grip on his machine gun with his left hand, reached over and pried the grenade out of his useless right hand.

The German looked up from his reloading. "Why the hell doesn't he shoot me, the stoop?" Inouye asked himself.

Inouye struggled to his feet, primed his grenade and threw left-handed at the German just as the Nazi trooper was raising his loaded gun. The explosion seemed to lift the German bodily two or three feet in the air, so his feet could be seen through the top of the bushes. Then he vanished from sight.

Throughout this momentary action, which happened about 2:40 p.m. under a high sun, the third enemy machine gun next had been firing bursts at Inouye, but somehow missed him.

While his right arm dangled, almost severed below the shoulder, Inouye picked up his submachine gun with his left hand, cradled it against his body and walked unsteadily toward the enemy machine gun emplacement, firing as he went. The Thompson ejected its shells to the right, but since Inouye was firing from his left side, each shot hit his left cheek, scorching the skin.

Rolls Downhill

Thirty feet from the third machine gun nest, a sandbagged foxhole with a small boulder for added protection, Inouye dropped his Thompson and pulled another grenade from his bag. One, two, throw. The two enemy gunners died instantly and the gun flew apart.

The third platoon of E company about 25 yards behind Inouye, scrambled to its feet and rushed up the hill. As the men and their lieutenant advanced in a fast, small wave, a fourth machine gun, thus far silent, suddenly opened up from the hillside. A slug hit Inouye's right shinbone, crumpling him as though he had been clipped in football. Again he fell over, but this time he rolled down the hill.

With his one good arm slung over the shoulder of an enlisted man, Inouye started up the slope again. By this time the platoon had overrun the fourth machine gun position and the way to the top was clear. Twelve Germans on the peak surrendered without a fight. The time was 3 p.m. Mount Marciase was taken.

Golden Gate Optimists

SAN FRANCISCO.—The anniversary dinner of the Golden Gate Optimist Club was announced for Nov. 5 at Italian Village.

NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE
TYPED DOUBLE SPACE

Now pain flooded over Dan Inouye, Kuwayama rigged him a litter and an enlisted man guided him back down the hill with four captured Germans carrying the litter. Inouye reached an ambulance at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m., more than four hours after he suffered his third and final wound, he was placed on a table in a tented field hospital. A crew of weary doctors slowly worked their way toward him, amputating an arm here, a leg there.

"My arm, Doc," said Inouye weakly.

"Your arm, hell," was the reply. "You can lose both and live. It's your stomach we're going to fix first."

Ten days and 17 blood transfusions later, Lt. Daniel K. Inouye found himself without a right arm. It had been amputated below the shoulder. But his leg and stomach healed.

Fourteen years later people were calling him "Congressman Inouye," for he became Hawaii's first elected member of representatives in Washington.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Congressional Resume

Washington, D.C.

LAST WEEK. ITS second of this post-convention session, the Senate finally got down to the serious job of legislating, even though partisan, presidential politicking continued to dominate the speeches and the activities. It passed a minimum wage bill patterned pretty much after what Democratic presidential hopeful Kennedy wanted, President Eisenhower's blank check request for six hundred millions to help Latin-American countries, a hundred million for the President's contingency fund to meet the crises in the Congo and other areas of Africa, three treaties, and a four billion dollar public works program. It also started debate on a medical care for the aged bill that will test the Kennedy-Johnson leadership ability to amend a bill on the floor to bring it closer to the Party Platform commitment on the subject.

Last week, though the House officially and technically reconvened, it marked time as Republican H.R. Gross of Iowa tried unsuccessfully, except for the opening session, to secure roll call votes that would reveal on the record the absence of enough Democrats to constitute a quorum. When it gets down to the actual job of lawmaking next Monday, it will have a heavy legislative docket waiting for its members.

If the Senate keeps up the pace and the House moves into high gear, there is a good chance that the special session may be able to adjourn about Labor Day. The big question mark is the House Rules Committee, which must clear not only House Committee approved bills but also Senate-amended versions of House measures for conferences to reconcile differences in their respective legislation. This House Rules Committee is already holding up a school construction bill and may well hold up the Senate-passed minimum wage and to be passed medical care bills. Chairman Howard Smith of Virginia and Congressman William Colmer are the two most conservative Democrats on the Committee, who usually vote with the equally conservative Republicans, Congressmen Leo E. Allen of Illinois, Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, and Hamer H. Budge of Idaho to pigeonhole "progressive" legislation. Speaker Rayburn has publicized that only one GOP vote is needed to go with the four liberal Democratic members to clear any and all bills for House consideration. Vice President Nixon has indicated that he will not try to influence the Republican members unless there is assurance that the bills as they will be finally passed will be acceptable to the President. He sees no reason why he should help the Democrats write a legislative program on which they can go before the people this November as the party with a "public conscience".



Japanese Pro-American Poll

DURING EARLY JUNE, when the Senate Committee was considering the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security at a time when riots and demonstrations in Tokyo had forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's invitation to visit Japan, the American Committee on Japan urged Senate ratification of the Treaty on the basis that most Japanese were pro-United States. This statement by the only group of citizens in this country to urge ratification of the Treaty, was challenged publicly by many in Japan, including the Japanese Civil Liberties Union.

Last week, Mainichi, one of the largest newspapers in the world and one of the leading publications in Japan, announced that a special poll showed sixty percent or more of the Japanese people either approved or accepted as inevitable the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security. Only 22.1 percent directly opposed it.

The poll also revealed that 40.3 percent supported Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda; that 50.3 percent voted for the conservative, pro-United States Liberal-Democratic Party, followed by 20.3 percent who supported the leftist Socialist Party; that 59 percent opposed the activities of the Zengakuren, the radical student federation which initiated the riots and demonstrations in Tokyo against the Kishi Government which subsequently developed into anti-Treaty and anti-Eisenhower-visit violence, while only 3.6 percent supported them; and that 58.9 percent approved dissolution of the Diet (Parliament), which would mean new national elections.

The results of this poll are gratifying to those Americans who believe that most Japanese are western-oriented and pro-United States. Certainly, the results are reassuring to Nisei Americans whose acceptance in America is based in large part on the general relations between the land of our citizenship and that of our ancestry.



Passing Scenes

TWO GREAT AMERICANS passed away last week whose lives had much to do with the destiny of Nisei Americans.

Major General Charles W. Ryder passed away at the age of 88. He is best remembered by Japanese Americans as the commander of the famed 34th "Red Bull" Infantry Division under which the 100th Infantry Battalion from Hawaii was first committed to battle near Salerno, Italy, in the fall of 1943, and later the 442nd Regimental Combat Team of volunteers from both Hawaii and the mainland north of Rome in early summer 1944.

Former Congressman Usher Burdick, maverick Republican from North Dakota, passed away at the age of 81. During

(Continued on Page 7)

New York writer recalls heroism of Lt. Daniel Inouye, who led platoon up hill in Italy and cleaned out 3 machine gun nests

Printed below is an excerpt from one of a series of articles in the Long Island Press. The article was titled "Moments of Bravery on a Slope in Italy" by Fletcher Knebel. Second Lieutenant Daniel K. Inouye, now Congressman from Hawaii, and his platoon were given the objective of taking a hill. Related here is an account of his action and the emotions he felt. For his courage in cleaning out three machine gun nests he was awarded a Distinguished Service Cross.

New York

The little band of men walked slowly, cautiously over the first small, undefended peak. By noon, they had started up the second incline, ever so slowly, a step at a time. Inouye spoke into his walkie-talkie, calling for close artillery support. The American self-propelled guns to his rear opened up at once, laying down a barrage only 100 yards in front of the slowly advancing men. For several months now, the co-ordination of artillery and infantry had been almost miraculous in its pin-point accuracy. The men winced with the explosion of each friendly shell, but the curtain of fire was their shield.

"It's the kind of support an infantryman dreams about," thought Inouye, very proud of the precision. A few Germans on the lightly-held second ridge retreated ahead of the platoon.

Halfway up the final incline to Mount Marciano's peak, Inouye ordered the artillery to stop. The trajectory was such that the fire could reach no higher and a continuation would only wipe out the platoon.

Unearthly Quiet

For the first minute the guns ceased, an unearthly quiet prevailed. The sun was hot now, and every man was bathed in sweat as his nerves added extra heat to the body. The platoon moved forward at a crouch. One man remembered afterwards that a bird twittered in that brief moment of silence. Then, suddenly an angry clatter burst from the rocks ahead. Inouye felt a terrific jolt on his right side, between hip and ribs. It was as though a sparring partner had landed a solid blow to his midriff. The impact knocked him down, and he instinctively looked around to see who had punched him. Then, quickly, he felt all right. He got to his feet and began walking at the crouch again.

His radioman and good friend, Pfc. John T. Suzuki, touched him on the shoulder from the rear. "Dan," he said, "You're bleeding."

Inouye looked down. Blood was oozing through his parka. The time was about 2:15 p.m. Suzuki motioned his head to the rear. Lt.

Inouye, the flick of the head said, should drop out of line. Inouye shook his own head and kept walking. He felt pretty good, unaware that a rifle bullet had passed clean through his middle, knocking the wall of the right kidney.

Suddenly murderous machine gun fire burst from three positions, straight ahead and to the left. The Nisei flopped to the ground and quickly snaked on their bellies behind any protection they could find—a dip in the ground, a boulder, a tree trunk.

Decides Next Move

For perhaps 30 seconds the slugs flew overhead. Inouye was weak with fear. His belly and face hugged the earth. It would be pleasant to record that in this moment of truth the young lieutenant evolved a rapid command decision as do the four-star generals who commit great armies to battle. Actually, only two thoughts raced through his mind.

The first: "If this goes on another minute, we'll all die." The second: "Damn it, this is it. A leader can't run." And then, almost without conscious thought, Dan Inouye spotted the three focal points of the machine gun fire and began to crawl toward the one directly ahead, pulling a grenade from the bag as he went.

Suddenly, and again without being conscious of having made a decision, he stood bolt upright in that hail of steel and ran toward the nearest machine gun, his sub-machine gun in his left hand, a grenade in his right. He felt like yelling, but his throat had no voice. A few yards ahead, very blurred, he could make out some sand bags, a niche between two rocks and three helmets and a machine gun. He pulled the pin in the grenade, counted one, two, and let fly from his right hand in a looping lob. In the explosion, he could see a helmet bounce crazily out of the firing nest.

Inouye, pulling another grenade from the bag, ran to his left. This time he got within 30 feet of another machine gun, bent on his left knee, pulled the pin

counted one, two, and three. He thought his aim was off and even while the grenade was exploding he reached for a second one. Which one silenced the position—he never knew, but two Germans slumped dead over their gun.

Fear Dissipates

Another gun was firing, still further to his left. "I'm blessed, I'm blessed," Inouye thought as he ran toward it. "They won't get me." There was no fear now, only a welling of emotion that seemed to propel him forward. Again he knelt, pulled the pin and prepared to throw. He kept the spring handle gripped tight in his hand. Only after this was released could the grenade explode. Just as Inouye pulled his right arm back for the throw, turning his body 90 degrees away from the target, his vision picked up a German soldier standing only about 12 feet from him.

The soldier stood amid a clump of bushes and his rifle pointed straight at Inouye. The German was tall. His face was screwed up as he squinted down the barrel. At the end of the barrel was a brown blob.

"He's shooting me with a rifle grenade," thought Inouye, "what an inefficient way to kill a guy."

The German fired. The rifle grenade explosion missed Inouye's body, but it struck his elbow, spun him around and knocked him over. His right arm was shattered at the elbow. He looked wildly about for his grenade. To his surprise, it was locked tight in his fist, the spring handle still secure.

Pries Out Grenade

As he lay on his back in terror, (Continued on Page 7)

Name Rep. Inouye opponent

HONOLULU. — Frederick J. Tifcomb, deputy prosecutor, was endorsed by Republican party leadership as candidate for Congressman of Hawaii this past week. The selection ends a long search for a suitable candidate against incumbent Daniel K. Inouye.

U.S. Senate urged to arrange goodwill tour of 100 Tokyo student rioters to U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO.—An idea attributed to Harold L. Zellerbach and Mrs. W. Max Chapman, of Berkeley, to have 100 Japanese students who participated in anti-U.S. treaty riots to visit the United States was placed before Congress last week.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R., N.Y.) told the senate that by visiting this country the students could get a "true picture of the objectives of the American people and government."

Sen. Javits said that Zellerbach, San Francisco paper executive, and Mrs. Chapman, director of the Golden Gate chapter of the Junior Red Cross, told him they felt "we can augment the reservoir of goodwill that exists between our two countries" by inviting at least 100 non-communist students involved in the riots which canceled President Eisenhower's trip to Japan.

Sen. Javits said he is sounding out government agencies and private foundations to see if the trip can be arranged.

The United Press International reported from Tokyo on another plan to "show some Zengakuren leaders the outside world."

Ex-Col. Masanobu Tsuji, now a member of the Diet, said he was taking three Zengakuren students on a tour to give them an opportunity to meet world leaders and "compare democracy with socialism and communism."

CALENDAR

Aug. 27 (Saturday)
San Diego—Chapter bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation.
Aug. 28 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Beach party, Newport Dunes, 1 p.m.
Sept. 2 (Friday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall.
Sept. 3 (Saturday)
Sequoia—Potluck barbecue.
Sonoma County—Swimfest.
Sept. 3-4
Long Beach—Community carnival, Harbor Comm. Center.
Sept. 7 (Wednesday)
East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
Sept. 9 (Friday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall.
Sept. 10 (Saturday)
Cleveland—Issei Night, Central YWCA Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Sequoia—Barbecue, Flood Park.
Gardena Valley—Issei Political night, Japanese Comm. Center, 8 p.m.
Sept. 11 (Sunday)
L.A. Coordinating Council—Family picnic.
Sept. 14 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles—General meeting, Sept. 16 (Friday)
Sequoia—Bridge club.
Sept. 17 (Saturday)
Long Beach—General meeting, Harbor Comm. Center.
Sept. 18 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Striped bass derby, Nelson's Fishing Resort, Napa.

Permanent site for Yokohama friendship bell to San Diego studied, overdue 2 years

SAN DIEGO. — A two and a half ton gift bell of friendship may at long last be located and be rung to the cheers of two Sister cities.

The famous temple bell of Yokohama, sent to San Diego early in 1958 amid proper ceremonial splendor as a memento from her sister city, will soon be unveiled, officials promise. It has been housed temporarily for two years in a city warehouse.

(The San Diego JACL Newsletter this week wondered if the local community could solicit funds to offer the city a part of the cost in mounting the bell in a suitable site.)

"This rare and beautiful bell has remained hidden long enough, due to first one and then another problem," said Carl Reupsch of the Port of San Diego, chairman of the bell site committee.

Point Loma Preferred

"The bell will be located on a good San Diego site, within 30 days.

"After two years of planning and assumption that the bell would be placed in one of eight or nine possible sites on Point Loma near the Cabrillo Monument, an area selected by the Yokohama-San Diego Friendship Commission, we now find that the U.S. Dept. of Interior is not in favor of this

arrangement."

Donald M. Robinson, Cabrillo National Monument superintendent, said he saw no reason for the commission to blame the Federal government for its inability to place the bell on Point Loma. He explained:

"The commission agreed on this site until they discovered two months ago that the cost to prepare the land would be too much for them. They then produced their eight-point plan, which brought in eight other sites, all within the 80 acres of the monument and not agreed to or offered by the Dept. of Interior.

"The bell was given to the people of San Diego. Why put it on Federal land?" Robinson said. "The committee members have changed their minds often in two years. But I hope they find a suitable site for the bell."

Earlier Dr. Charles Schroeder, director of San Diego Zoo, offered to accept the bell on Zoo grounds, put up the temple house and provide the necessary security for it. "It is most regrettable that the San Diego-Yokohama Commission has been unable to firm up one Loma since this has been costly in terms of time," Mayor Dail said. "It is now imperative that immediate determination be made."