

National JACL Board Meetings

San Francisco. IF ANY member believes that there are no major problems left for JACL and Americans of Japanese ancestry to resolve, he should have attended the three-day board meeting of the National JACL Board and Staff that were held in Los Angeles last weekend. Under the chairmanship of National President Frank Chuman, the sessions started at nine each morning and didn't end until after eleven each night.

Perhaps for the first time in National Board history, members who usually have only a day to discuss the business of the Organization, had sufficient time to explore the various problems at considerable length and to reach their conclusions after sufficient deliberations.

For an evaluation, take that of Saburo Kido, wartime National JACL President and a leading advocate of extreme economy in the expenditures of organizational funds. At the past two National Conventions, he questioned the wisdom of holding these between-conventions sessions on the grounds that they would not warrant the necessary expenditures. After attending the three-day work-and-play sessions, he confessed that he was impressed not only with the caliber of discussions but with the statesmanlike decisions reached.

Without doubt, much was accomplished in the way of implementing the National Council mandates of the last National Convention held in Sacramento last summer and in streamlining the organizational operations of the JACL. In fact, the special meeting may well have been the most successful National Board session in JACL history.

PROBABLY the most important policy statement in terms of national and international implications was that adopted relating to the so-called Kawakita matter, which was triggered by press reports from Tokyo to the effect that the Prime Minister of Japan might ask President Kennedy to grant executive clemency to Tomoya Kawakita during his forthcoming visit to Washington this June.

Kawakita, a native of Calexico, Calif., was found guilty of treason growing out of his wartime activities as an interpreter at a Japanese prisoner of war camp on Sept. 2, 1945 and subsequently was given a death sentence.

After deliberating eight full days after listening to eleven weeks of testimony, a Federal Court jury of nine women, including a Nisei, and three men returned the guilty verdict. He was convicted on eight of the 13 overt acts charged in the indictment, all relating to a series of alleged brutalities and atrocities against American war captives.

The defense contended that these acts committed when Kawakita was not an American citizen and that, at most, they were acts of assault and battery and not treason.

Kawakita went to Japan in 1939, remained there throughout the war and was among the first "strangers" to return to the United States in August 1946 on the claim that he was and considered himself an American citizen. Three months later, he was sighted by one of the former prisoners of the Oyama Camp in a Los Angeles department store and was later arrested on treason charges.

AFTER THE United States Supreme Court by a 4 to 3 vote had upheld his conviction of treason, President Eisenhower commuted the death sentence to life imprisonment on Nov. 6, 1953, noting that "the interests of justice" do not require Kawakita's execution and that "the interests of the United States and of the people thereof do require that the said Tomoya Kawakita be confined in a penal institution for life."

The JACL was among those who urged the commutation at that time, believing that his execution would adversely color the record of Nisei gallantry in World War II. The sentence was unduly excessive from the court record and as the Government attorney who prosecuted him and the chief judge of the Appellate Court both urged executive clemency, and that race prejudice in the immediate post-war period in California might have played an important role in his conviction. Also, another American but not of Japanese ancestry committed far worse atrocities while wearing the uniform of the U.S. Army but was not sentenced to death.

LAST WEEKEND'S National Board statement takes no position on a presidential pardon; it simply suggests that, since JACL considers the Kawakita matter to be a strictly internal and domestic subject within the discretion of the President of the United States, it believes that the Japanese Government, if it has any intention of doing so, should not intervene in this case.

A presidential pardon would restore full citizenship rights, whereas a parole would not necessarily do this.

Moreover, JACL makes clear that it is reaffirming its "historic policy that no foreign government shall represent our members in any matters."

Kawakita has never been a member of the JACL.

One of the most fundamental principles of international relations is that one government does not intervene in the internal affairs of another. In this particular case, the JACL action may be suggested to the Japanese Government that it ought to give careful consideration to any intervention in such matters as this, for it may well ignite nationwide oppositions from such influential organizations as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as even newspaper reports that the Japanese Government may intervene have already done in various localities.

At a time when emotional and prejudicial arguments and appeals against certain Japanese imports are played up by various domestic industries, the public revival of World War II atrocities on the part of the Japanese military by national veterans organizations will not help promote Japanese-American relations and understanding.

Indeed, an attempt to intervene in this emotion-charged area may well make the Prime Minister of Japan's visit to this country more difficult.

EVEN MORE importantly, for Americans of Japanese ancestry, mindful of some of the implications of U.S. public reactions to the riots and demonstrations in Tokyo last summer which forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan, remained there throughout the war and was among the first "strangers" to return to the United States in August 1946 on the claim that he was and considered himself an American citizen. Three months later, he was sighted by one of the former prisoners of the Oyama Camp in a Los Angeles department store and was later arrested on treason charges.

Japan, any matter that might spark the resurrection of World War II's hatred or misunderstanding toward those of Japanese ancestry after the attack on Pearl Harbor should be avoided, especially when Kawakita in the normal operation of American criminal procedure becomes eligible for parole about 1968 and the President has the authority to grant a pardon at any time before this statutory date when he feels that the ends of the national interest and justice will be best served.

The possible intervention of the Japanese Government, however well-intentioned and regardless of its grounds, recalls the charges before and during World War II that the Issei and Nisei alike were the "pawns" and instrumentalities of the Japanese Government.

Since those tragic days, the naturalized Issei and the Nisei have the right to be considered and recognized for what they are, as full-fledged Americans on whom neither the Japanese nor any other foreign government has any claim whatsoever.

JACL fears that any intervention by the Japanese Government in this Kawakita matter may provide gratuitous opportunities for those who, for one reason or another, may want to embarrass or foment suspicion against those of Japanese ancestry in this country.

But, basically, JACL wants to remind all Americans that Japanese Americans too cannot be represented or have their sentiments reflected by any foreign government, even though that foreign government may be the land of their ancestry.

At the same time, JACL does not in any way impinge upon the right of every member to express his or her own individual opinion in his or her own individual capacity as a free-born American.

San Francisco really firm sued by Nisei housewife for bias

SAN FRANCISCO. — A Nisei co-proprietor of a coffee house filed a \$10,250 damage suit here Mar. 9 against a local real estate firm, charging discrimination.

Mrs. Joanne Nakamura Droeger, 31, who operates the Brighton Express, a coffee house and restaurant at 580 Pacific St., said the firm refused to give her a list of homes for rent because she was of Japanese ancestry.

Named in the suit, filed in Superior court, was Mrs. Lynn Harman Deane of Select Realty and Rentals, 3315 - 24th St. She denied any discrimination.

The action was based on a State law, the Unruh Act, which prohibits businesses from discriminating because of race, creed or color.

Mrs. Droeger, who operates the coffee house with her husband, John, asked \$250 in statutory damages, \$5,000 damages for humiliation and shame and \$5,000 in punitive damages.

ASSEMBLYMAN ASKING FOR LECHNER RESOLUTION IN HOT WATER AGAIN

SACRAMENTO. — Assemblyman Louis Francis (R., San Mateo), who introduced the unsuccessful resolution aiming to commend Dr. John Lechner of Los Angeles, is in hot water again.

A move is being made in the State Assembly to condemn Francis for scattering charges of subversion in state colleges.

Assemblyman Frank P. Belotti (R., Eureka) told newsmen that he will ask consent of his colleagues to print in the Assembly Journal an "open letter" to Francis specifically defending Humboldt State College against Francis' charges.

Francis recently attacked several colleges and the Univ. of California, but singled out Humboldt—in Belotti's district—as "one of the most subversive campuses in the State."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown subsequently attacked Francis' charges as "completely irresponsible... giving aid and comfort to the racial right."

Belotti said he first considered proposing formal censure of Francis, but dropped that idea in favor of the letter.

William A. Munnell of Montebello, Democratic majority leader of the Assembly, said he personally would favor formal censure of Francis "or even move to expel him from the Legislature."

Francis' resolution commending Dr. Lechner, who whipped up hatred against the Nisei during the wartime evacuation period, died in the Assembly Rules Committee.

West L.A. JACler elected PTA Council president

Mrs. George Kanegai, active West Los Angeles JACler, this week was elected president of the Ocean View PTA Council, comprising the PTA groups in 10 schools of the Pacific Palisades, West Los Angeles and Mar Vista. She served as Brockton School PTA president.

Serving with her on the council board is Mrs. Kenneth Yamamoto, auditor.

Fashion Career award

CHICAGO. — Aiko Aoyagi, Waller High School senior, was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship recently for her winning essay: "What Fashion Careers Mean to Me." She is 14, daughter of Mrs. Marie Aoyagi, 454 Geneva Terrace.



Vol. 52 No. 12

125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

10 CENTS

Friday, March 24, 1961

Laud Board meeting most productive

Described as one of the most productive national board meetings, the Japanese American Citizens League this past weekend, Mar. 17-19, hammered out decisions covering local and national legislation, organizational projects and protecting the image of the Nisei in America.

National President Frank F. Chuman of Los Angeles chaired the near 25-hour long conference at the Hayward Hotel attended by all the board members except for

Tom Hayashi as well as several persons specifically invited to attend.

Most significant was the declaration of policy relative to the so-called Kawakita matter, the full story being reported elsewhere in this week's issue.

The most urgent matter was the launching of the History of the Japanese in America with its executive committee, headed by Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, due to meet soon to work out details.

The Board rendered its "green light" to have the mammoth project underwritten.

Endowment Fund
A basic change in handling the JACL Endowment Fund was adopted after Dr. George Miyake of Fowler, national chairman for the fund, reviewed the matter. The Board went on record to have the committee be actively engaged with the Bank of America trust officers so that greater emphasis might be placed on growth stability

rather than income stability as is the present intent.

Miyake revealed that the fund as presently constituted has 68 per cent of its fund in bonds and the rest in common stocks. The Board's resolution directs the trust officers to administer the fund with growth in capitalization in mind.

Lechner Issue
On the Lechner issue, the Board endorsed and commended the accusations and comments of Frank Chuman before the Assembly Rules Committee on Feb. 14, when he appeared to testify in opposition of a resolution to commend Dr. John R. Lechner.

In the light of Lechner's own printed matter and activities during World War II, the Board decided that the demand Lechner had made upon the publisher of the Pacific Citizen for a retraction of the statement presented by Chuman to the State Legislature be set aside.

Chuman described Lechner as "one of the most bigoted, racist, rabble-rousing individuals in the state of California against loyal citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry." (These are the words which Lechner felt were libelous.)

Convention Format
A streamlined convention format will be suggested to the convention board in Seattle when Frank Chuman meets with them this weekend.

The Board also approved the suggestion to have the selection of the theme for the oratorical-essay contest in connection with the National Convention in 1962 by the national JACL youth committee, headed by Jerry Enomoto.

Need for a convention theme was expressed by Frank Hatori, national 1000 Club chairman, of Seattle.

Equal Employment
With the executive order creating the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities and becoming effective during the first week of April, the JACL went on record to assist this committee in its function to erase job discrimination because of race, color or creed in federal civil service as well as private industry with government contracts and labor unions.

Dr. Takichiko Yoshihachi, assistant dean of the Far Eastern School at American University, Washington, D.C., will be asked to become JACL's national chairman on the committee dealing with federal civil service workers. Jim Mitsumori, former assistant U.S. attorney general in Southern California, of Los Angeles will be asked to head a similar national committee concerned with private industry and unions.

Also discussed was the appointment of Dr. Edwin Reischauer as U.S. ambassador to Japan. JACL intends to testify its support of the appointment by President Kennedy.

Movie Project
A national movie project committee will be organized with assistance from Asiatic Films of Los Angeles to assist chapters across the country raise funds for particular benefits, including the Washington Alien Land Law repeal campaign. An initial goal of \$10,000 was adopted by the National Board to carry on the 1962 campaign.

Since the Kennedy Administration is reviewing policies established by the Eisenhower Administration, the hope of JACL securing film footage of the 442nd RCT from the National Archives, the WRA records and placing a plaque in memory of Nisei war dead at Arlington National Cemetery remain pending.

National PR Campaign
A third nationwide public relations campaign by JACL to inform TV stations of films made during his war years impugning the loyalty of Nisei in the United States was decided. Among those who expressed a desire for JACL renewal of this campaign was Congressman Daniel Inouye, after his win on TV, "Little Tokyo, I.S.A.," one of the objectionable movies, on a Washington station.

Another campaign to eliminate the use of "Jap" from the written and spoken language was also contemplated with direct assistance from the chapters. (See this week's "East of the River"—Ed.)

(Mas Satow's column this week reports on the 1960 budget-finance.) One Satoda, assistant national treasurer, assured that quarterly financial reports would be issued this year. He will also coordinate 100 Club and general membership activities and the travel pool.

National Treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari will concentrate his activities on exploring new avenues of income.

The 1000 Club rebate practice as thoroughly discussed but no decisions were rendered. It appears the custom on the use of rebate varies with localities. Some felt part of the coverage should be placed in the endowment fund.

Pacific Citizen
On Pacific Citizen, PC Board chairman Dr. Roy Nishikawa urged chapters assist with solicitation of advertising and announced

15 per cent commissions for new accounts. He reported over 10,000 paid subscribers now receive the PC each week and estimated readership to be in the neighborhood of 30,000.

One request from the youth committee chairman was for a special Jr. JACL rate for PC. No special rate was allowed since \$2 was the lowest rate.

On international relations, the Board was informed that a codification of informal opinions was being planned to serve as a guide to chapters. The Board was definite in its stand that active cooperation with representatives of foreign government be avoided by the organization.

The details of the board meeting are being carried elsewhere starting with this week's PC.

KAWAKITA CASE 'INTERNAL' ISSUE OF U.S.: SAYS JACL

Policy declaration of nat'l board meeting most significant

JACL Declaration of Policy on Kawakita on Page 2

The Japanese American Citizens League yesterday issued its declaration of policy through Attorney Frank F. Chuman, national president, that the so-called Kawakita case "is an internal, domestic matter" for the United States government and that "no foreign government should intervene."

This statement was a result of the recent newspaper report from Tokyo that Prime Minister Ikeda, when he visits President Kennedy later this year, may appeal for the release of Tomoya Kawakita, who has been imprisoned for the last 15 years on the charge of treason.

The JACL is the only national organization of American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

The declaration was approved on the final day of the meeting held March 17-19 by members of the National JACL Board at the Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles.

The UPI Tokyo Story
The original story carried by United Press-International from Tokyo quoted the Sankei of Sunday, March 5. It said Prime Minister Ikeda "will take advantage of his meeting with Kennedy to appeal for the release of Tomoya Kawakita, who is now in Alcatraz Prison in San Francisco Bay."

Ikeda is tentatively scheduled to visit Washington in June to confer with the new American president.

A week later, the San Francisco Sunday Examiner featured a story of a Healdsburg furniture salesman, George McCord, a prisoner for 3½ years in the Philippines and Japan, vehemently protesting against any move to release Kawakita.

The man convicted in Los Angeles of treason was the one responsible for the McCord's mangled nose, which he wanted army plastic surgeons to examine.

McCord's protest got immediate backing of Ralph Worrell of San Francisco, state commander of the American Ex-Prisoner of War Assn., and Jack Stockman, state adjutant of the American Legion.

The Fresno County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last week requested President Kennedy not free Kawakita. His freedom "would be of great disrespect to all the men who suffered in World War II in all the poorly operated prisoner of war camps of the Japanese."

Shizu Moriya dies
NEW YORK. — Actress Shizu Moriya O'Brien, who was the original Miss Higa Jiga in the Broadway hit, "Teahouse of the August Moon," in 1953, died of cancer at the age of 50 here Sunday, Mar. 12. She was the wife of Chester L. O'Brien, 173 W. 72nd St.

Born in Yonkers, she was brought up in Japan but returned in her teens and was graduated from Vassar College. Last winter, she appeared at the City Center production of the "Lute Song," her last stage appearance.

Chapter Index
The chapters listed below are those which met our Tuesday news deadline and have stories in this week's issue.

Chicago	Pasadena
Los Angeles	Petaluma
San Francisco	San Jose
Seattle	Stockton
West Los Angeles	Yuba City

Support Our Advertisers



NATIONAL JACL BOARD MEMBERS SMILE IN SMOG-FREE L.A.

Board members who convened for three days at the Penthouse of the Hayward Hotel in downtown Los Angeles this past weekend are bathed with the morning sunlight. They are (from left) Bill Marutani, Mike Masaoka, Kay Nakagiri, Haruo Honda, Yone Satoda, Jerry Enomoto, Joe Kadoyuki, Kumeo Yoshinari, Akiji Yoshimura, Frank Chuman, George Azumano, Bill Matsumoto, Frank Hattori, Patrick Okura, Henry Kato, Fred Hirasuna, Masao Satow, Minoru Yasui, Shig Wakamatsu, Joe Nishioaka, Mikio Uchiyama, Dr. Roy Nishikawa and George Sugai. —Bob Kishita Photo

JACL RECEIVES 50-STAR FLAG FROM REP. INOUE

SAN JOSE. — Congressman Daniel Inouye presented a new 50-star American flag, which has flown over the U.S. Capitol, to the Japanese American Citizens League.

The presentation was made at the recent National JACL Bowling Tournament Award dinner, National President Frank F. Chuman accepted the colors on behalf of the organization.

Chuman to attend PNW Mar. 26 meet

SEATTLE. — National JACL President Frank Chuman of Los Angeles will attend the spring quarterly session of the Pacific Northwest District Council here at the Olympic Hotel on Sunday, Mar. 26. It was announced by George Azumano, district council chairman, of Portland.

Chuman will be here on Mar. 25 to install the new officers of the Puyallup Valley and Seattle chapters at the New Washington Hotel at a joint-installation banquet starting at 5:30 p.m.

Special invitations have been extended to JACL supporters in the Moses Lake and Spokane areas. Azumano also released the meeting agenda. Reports will be given by Fred Takagi, DC treas.; Ray T. Yasui, 1000 Club; Tak Kubota, Washington Alien Land Law; Mits Takasumi, PNWDC convention; James Matsukawa, 1962 national JACL convention; and Henry T. Kato, Issei Story.

Azumano, who attended the interim national board meeting in Los Angeles last week, will present a report of that meeting. Chuman will conclude with his National President's report.

Yankee Attitudes
Rep. Inouye also brought out that many other countries have wrong impressions of U.S. policies and attitudes. Americans have unconsciously developed a superiority complex which is irritating to many of our neighboring nations to the south.

During a recent visit to Mexico as a representative of the U.S. Congress to a parliamentary conference, the Nisei representative said "our people hate to be looked down upon."

Rep. Inouye opened his talk by reading a prize-winning broadcast speech given by a 17-year-old Hawaii Nisei, Carol Oyata of Pahoa, last month in Washington, D.C.

JAPANESE-DESIGNED FOUNTAINS SELECTED FOR 'CENTURY 21' FAIR

SEATTLE. — The Seattle Municipal Art Commission has chosen the fountain and plaza conception of two architects, Hideki Shimizu and Kazuyuki Matsushita, of Japan for construction in time for the opening of the Century 21 World's Fair here in April, 1962.

The \$250,000 civic center fountain competition was international. The winners, who will receive \$5,000, will proceed to develop complete plans and specifications and will supervise the construction of the fountain.

The winning design will be less like a fountain and more like a pool with water playing the part of sculpture. The plaza will be located between the Opera House and the Coliseum.

Mike Suzuki of Shonien elected child care head

Mike Suzuki, past Hollywood JACL president and director of Shonien, was elected president of the California Association of Executives of Child Care Institutions.

The statewide organization of some 50 administrators further the youth welfare program throughout the state as well as working for improvement of services of children placed in the respective child care programs.

Rep. Inouye warns JACL bowling dinner audience of grave international situation

SAN JOSE. — The grave international situation is much more serious than is generally understood by the American public, Rep. Daniel K. Inouye (D., Hawaii), declared at the 15th annual National JACL bowling tournament awards banquet held in the new Santa Clara County Fairground Exhibition building on Mar. 4.

As a member of Congress, Rep. Inouye told the group he was privileged to receive confidential briefings from key governmental agencies on international problems and conditions.

This country and President Kennedy are faced with many grave situations in many different areas, the Nisei congressman declared.

He urged all Americans to get behind President, "whether you voted for him or Mr. Nixon last November."

"If there was ever a day that the President of the United States needed the full support of all the American people, this is the day," Rep. Inouye said.

He told the audience of some 1,000 about the nations which speak of their desires for peace, but which are ready for war, of Red China with the largest army in the world, outnumbering the combined forces of England and France and the United States, and her air forces which is the third largest in the world.

Rep. Inouye also brought out that many other countries have wrong impressions of U.S. policies and attitudes. Americans have unconsciously developed a superiority complex which is irritating to many of our neighboring nations to the south.

During a recent visit to Mexico as a representative of the U.S. Congress to a parliamentary conference, the Nisei representative said "our people hate to be looked down upon."

Rep. Inouye opened his talk by reading a prize-winning broadcast speech given by a 17-year-old Hawaii Nisei, Carol Oyata of Pahoa, last month in Washington, D.C.

Wybl elects president
SACRAMENTO. — Ben Sato of Florin was elected the president of the Western Young Buddhist League, succeeding Noboru Ishitani of Los Angeles who has been a Bussei leader for a number of years and is active with Hollywood JACL.

Mrs. Dorothy Hiura presented a vocal selection "Ball Hail" in keeping with the theme for the evening which was also carried out in the floral table decorations.

JACL honors 'mom' stagbar
The JACL honored "Mom" Stagbar of Honolulu for her leadership in breaking down racial barriers in bowling. In the picture are (from left) Frank F. Chuman of Los Angeles, national president; Mrs. Stagbar; Mas Satow, national treasurer; and Mrs. Inouye.

Chapter Index
The chapters listed below are those which met our Tuesday news deadline and have stories in this week's issue.

Chicago	Pasadena
Los Angeles	Petaluma
San Francisco	San Jose
Seattle	Stockton
West Los Angeles	Yuba City

Support Our Advertisers

Chapter Index
The chapters listed below are those which met our Tuesday news deadline and have stories in this week's issue.

Chicago	Pasadena
Los Angeles	Petaluma
San Francisco	San Jose
Seattle	Stockton
West Los Angeles	Yuba City

Support Our Advertisers

Chapter Index
The chapters listed below are those which met our Tuesday news deadline and have stories in this week's issue.

Chicago	Pasadena
Los Angeles	Petaluma
San Francisco	San Jose
Seattle	Stockton
West Los Angeles	Yuba City

Support Our Advertisers

By the Board

By George Sugai, 2nd Nat'l Vice-President

Idahoans to Vote in 1962 on Issei 'Right to Vote'

Payette, Idaho. With the repeal of the anti-miscegenation law two years ago by the Idaho Legislature, we thought that we had removed the last vestige of discriminatory laws as it affected persons of Japanese ancestry. However, last fall we were reminded that there was still another statute, this time, constitutional law which states that Chinese or Orientals not born in the United States shall not have the right to vote.

The first time that I was aware that there was such a law was last year, when the article appeared in the Nov. 18 issue of the Pacific Citizen. I immediately got in touch with our Representative Grant Gardner (R.) of Payette and also Senator James Donart (D.) from Washington County, who after looking up the statutes stated that this was not a statute but in the state constitution, the repeal of which required a bill passing both houses by at least two-thirds vote and then having it placed on the ballot to be voted on by the Idaho people at the next general election.

There wasn't anything more done until the Idaho Legislature convened in January and we were surprised that our friends in Boise had already started the first steps by having a Resolution (SJ101) as one of the first measures to have introduced in the Senate. I understood that this was introduced by the State Affairs Committee of which Senator J.H. Young, Canyon County, is the Committee Chairman at the request of Mr. McClure. A similar measure was introduced in the house (HR11) by Representative Orval Hansen (R.) of Bonneville, attesting to the fact that the JACLers in the Eastern part of the state were on the ball, so to speak.

To make a long story short the (SJ101) passed the Senate by a vote of 42 to 0 and the House 55 to 0, making it unanimous.

There was no dissenting vote. The Governor does not have to sign this Resolution and this amendment to the constitution will be placed on the ballot at the next general election, which will be in 1962.

From the lesson learned in the failure of the State of Washington to have their Alien Land Law Bill repealed, we were concerned about the use of proper language when this would be placed on the ballot.



PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly except last week of year.
125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif.—MA. 6-4471

NATIONAL JACL BOARD MEMBERS—
Los Angeles: Frank Chuman, NACL Pres.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, NACL Member; Kiyu Nakagami, NACL Member; Mike Uchirama, NACL Member; Henry Y. Kato, NACL Member; Bill Matsumoto, NACL Member; Jerry Yamamoto, NACL Member; George Arimura, NACL Member; Frank Hattori, NACL Member.
Idaho Falls, Idaho: George Nishikawa, NACL Member; George Sugai, NACL Member; Min Yasui, NACL Member; K. Patrick Obara, NACL Member; Shig Wakamatsu, NACL Member; Kumeo Yoshimura, NACL Member; Joe Kadowaki, NACL Member; William Matsumoto, NACL Member; Thomas T. Hayashi, NACL Member.
Portland, Ore.: George Arimura, NACL Member; Frank Hattori, NACL Member.
Seattle: George Arimura, NACL Member; Frank Hattori, NACL Member.

JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.
Washington Office: 919 — 18th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.
Except for the Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Subscription Rate: \$4 per year (payable in advance).
(12 of JACL membership dues is for year's subscription to Pacific Citizen)

Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Official Notices

DECLARATION OF POLICY

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the only national organization of American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the United States, understands from a newspaper account from Tokyo that the Japanese government may intervene in the so-called Kawakita matter with our government.

This matter has proceeded through the federal courts and its ultimate disposition is within the sole discretion of the President of the United States.

Therefore, since the JACL believes that this is an internal, domestic matter for our government no foreign government should intervene.

Less there may be any misunderstanding, the JACL reaffirms its historic policy that no foreign government shall represent our members in any matters.

BY RESOLUTION duly approved and adopted by the National Board, Japanese American Citizens League, at Los Angeles, March 19, 1961. FRANK F. CHUMAN

Ye Editor's Desk

As one covering the National JACL Board meetings since 1954, the wealth of ideas, the variety of opinions and the dedication of board members to the organization seem to be best exemplified during the "interim" national board meetings.

National President Frank Chuman, not only chaired the three-day meeting concluded last Sunday at the Hayward Hotel but also hosted the gathering inasmuch as the services of a regional director in Southern California could not be obtained. JACL is still in search of a man for the office.

It was the second "interim" board meeting—the first being held two years ago in San Francisco. When these "interim" meetings were first proposed by the Pacific Southwest District Council, some opposition had been expressed in the interest of economy. These meetings cost the JACL treasury between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

But the sense of the board could never be obtained if that much were expended—say in telephone conversations, correspondence (which is hard to do), and visits by the national president or director.

I was impressed with the punctuality of the meeting schedule. Frank Chuman felt enough were on hand Friday to call the meeting order a half hour ahead of time. And he had a gentleman's wager that the meeting would be adjourned by 3 p.m. Sunday. While there was no payoff, Chuman used the prerogative of the chair to "stop the clock" at 2:59 p.m. and allow the discussion to continue for another 15 minutes and declared adjournment at 3 p.m.

In the coming weeks, the chapters are likely to receive memos from Headquarters as a result of the board meeting.

How these were born come from the well-thought ground rules announced by Chuman at the outset: "We will have the background by the person responsible, then allow a free exchange of ideas, and when I have the sense of the discussion, I'll try to nail it down for a vote." He carefully veered off unrelated matters.

This method might be a system other district and chapter boards can utilize to hammer out direction.

We are thankful for the invitations from the Downtown L.A. chapter for the Chinese dinner at San Kwo Low Friday and from the Los Angeles Coordinating Council for the Japanese luncheon at the New Ginza—happily two longtime PC advertisers.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa also invited board members to his home for a Sunday buffet after the meeting.

Considering the board meetings during the seven years are held in conjunction with the national conventions—these odd-year meetings are understandably more productive because more time is allowed. The even-year meetings last from 12 to 15 hours at best. The first one was a good 30 hours and the one just concluded about 25.

And time alone is not a factor. The presence of national committee chairmen who attend on their own—like Dr. George Miyake of Fowler for the Endowment Fund—definitely adds to the endeavor.

WESTERN PIONEER INSURANCE

COMMON STOCK

Bought - Sold - Quoted



Attn: Y. CLIFFORD TANAKA

Phone: DU 1-3355

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.
3324 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles 5, California

WE BUY

Western Pioneer Insurance Co.
STOCKS



Call MAdison 8-3436

ED MATSUDA

DIAMOND SECURITIES CO.

202 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

PC Letter Box

White River Valley

Summer, Wash. As the chairman of the White River Valley Expansion Committee, I want to thank you for the issues of the Pacific Citizen that have been receiving for use in his expansion endeavor.

I am sure that it is helping us reactivate the White River Valley Civic League, one of the early chapters to join the JACL.

Our meeting of Feb. 24 drew 4 Valley people with four JACL leaders coming in from Seattle and seven from our Puyallup Valley chapter.

Thanks again for all your help. PC with Membership and the large page is helping the organization, I feel.

JOHN KANDA, M.D.
Puyallup Valley JACL

We have always had a dear heart for Puyallup Valley JACL— for having assisted in the PC with Membership pilot program last year and its better-than-average performance year after year with Harbor Issue advertising. —Editor.

Too much credit

Long Beach In this week's issue of the PC (March 17), you printed an article carrying the headline, "Harbor Community Center Renovation by JACL Underway." I apologize for failing to make it clear, but this was NOT strictly a JACL project as the heading implied, but one undertaken by all organizations in this community, with the Gardeners' Association and Nikkeijin-kai among the most responsive groups. If you would refer to my article, not a word about JACL was mentioned, for it was the joint effort of the various organizations that made this project possible.

The heading you chose on our article puts us in a bad light as though we were "hogging" all the credit. We sincerely hope this letter eradicates any ill feeling that might have arisen as a result of this misunderstanding.

RUBY MIO
PR Chairman
Long Beach Harbor JACL

Limit Hi-Co confab to first 100 signers

The Hi-Co Conference committee had a combination business and social meeting at the home of Rosalind Minami last Sunday to have progress reports from the various committees.

The most important item on the agenda was contacting potential delegates for registration. It was decided that information and registration material will be sent to the interested students. Registration material may be acquired from Masako Uyeno, 16314 S. Manhattan, Gardena, Calif., and James Yokota, 1348 W. 168th St., Gardena, Calif. The deadline for registration will be on April 7.

Masako Uyeno, registration chairman, stressed the importance of sending in the application early. The fact that the conference is going to be smaller this year, will necessitate the limit of a hundred delegates. The delegates will be selected on a first-come-first-served basis. Since the conference is designed for the high school junior and senior students and their first year college students, their status will be taken into consideration when applicants are selected.

All activities at the conference will be closed to non-delegates.

U.S.-JAPAN TREATY

STAMP 'BEST DESIGN'

SIDNEY, O. — The 13th annual Lin's Weekly Stamp News Design Derby, which considered the special stamps issued by the U.S. Post Office during 1960, voted the U.S.-Japan Treaty Centennial commemorative as the "best design."

Of the 27,062 votes cast, the Nisei-designed pink and blue stamp garnered 5,043 votes—over 1,000 better than its runner-up, the sepia-colored Pony Express.

The stamp was designed by Gyo Fujikawa, now of New York, who was born in Berkeley and studied and taught at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles. She has been a free-lance artist since 1951 and is a member of the Society of Illustrators.

Last week's PC carried a story that Miss Fujikawa was displeased with the final results.

SAITO REALTY CO.
HOMES - INSURANCE

One of the Largest Selections
East: 31126 W. Beverly RA 3-7297
West: 2401 W. Jefferson RE 1-2321
John Ty Saito & Associates

For Things Japanese
Gifts - Magazines - Records

THE YOROZU

Wholesale and Retail

322 "O" St., Sacramento 11

Prompt Mail Service

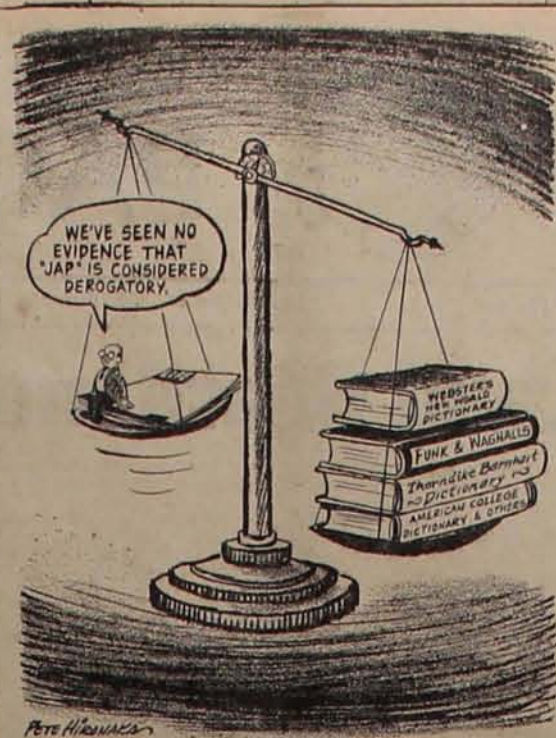
EUGENE & HAROLD OKADA

Toyo Printing Co.

Offset - Letterpress

Linotyping

309 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles — MA 6-8153



Outweighed

East of the River: by Dick Akagi

Strategy of Protest Against Use of 'Jap'

(The National JACL Committee on Public Relations with K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, national 1st v.p., as its chairman, strongly recommends this week's "East of the River" be clipped out and placed in the President's Notebook.—Editor.)

Shosuke Sasaki, a board member of the New York JACL and an analyst with Standard and Poor's, is both articulate and pugnacious, two qualities which are too often missing in our so-called "public relations" dealings with the white community. Shosuke spearheaded JACL's successful campaign to get the term "Jap" designated as "derogatory and offensive" by all the American dictionaries. Earlier, working together with Ina Sugihara, he brought this issue before the New York chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, which in turn urged its national membership to stop using "Jap" in newspaper stories.

In view of the recent ruckus on this subject, precipitated by the "Life" article, I asked Shosuke to discuss what he felt was the proper strategy of protest against the use of the word "Jap". Here then is:

BY SHOSUKE SASAKI

It is a well recognized truth that to get another person to do what we wish, a favorable response is most easily obtained when the desired action is clearly shown to be in the other person's own interest. Use of this strategy is almost the only way in which much progress can be made when trying to eliminate an evil custom of such long standing as the use of the term "Jap" by the American press. To the average American newspaper writer or editor, the word "Jap" is after all a very handy abbreviation. He is unlikely to show much concern when told by a minority group, which numerically is an insignificant portion of the country's total population, that it regards the term "Jap" as offensive. Most likely, he will merely shrug his shoulders and claim that he intends no insult.

When, however, the newspaper editor is informed that his propensity for referring to the Japanese as "Japs" is harming America's efforts to keep Japan on the side of the free nations of the world and that the habitual use of the word "Jap" by the American press is helping the Communists organize bigger and bloodier anti-American riots in Japan, the editor is compelled to brush aside such a charge, especially when it is made by Americans of Japanese descent and supported by quotations from recent dictionary definitions of the term.

The New York JACL chapter has found in its past campaigns that the majority of editors will capitulate to this line of attack. A few, however, will try to argue that they are using "Jap" in a non-derogatory sense. Such an argument can easily be demolished by pointing out that whether or not an epithet is objectionable is determined not by the intent of the user but by the reaction of the persons to whom the epithet is applied.

Any profession includes in its

... with debts
... with heavy payments
... with many small payments
... with any kind of Money Troubles

THE ANSWER'S AT THE
NATIONAL JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE CREDIT UNION
129 W. 1st South, Salt Lake City 1, Utah—Phone ELgin 5-8404

TOM SAKAI PRODUCE CO.

Quality Coachella Valley Vegetables

P.O. Box 415

Indio, Calif.

Telephones

Diamond 7-3046, DI 7-2361

When in Elko
Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's

CAFE - BAR - CASINO

Stockmen's, Elko, Nev.

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

Delving into the 'Courier' Archives

Seattle Your Northwest neighbor had already been living in New York for a couple years when the first National JACL convention was held in Seattle in 1939, and being of an inquisitive frame of mind as to how things came along in the long ago, spent a rainy Sunday afternoon delving into the archives, namely The Courier.

Well aware of the superb job Sab Kido is doing in living with JACL, hope that the writer will not be accused, too much, of musing in on Kido's territory. There were 75 delegates in that initial conclave—one from Hawaii, Tasuke Yamagata, one from New York, T.N.T. Slocum, one from Urbana, Illinois, Seichi Konzo, and the rest from California, Oregon, and Washington.

Golden State communities represented were Brawley, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Newcastle, Stockton, San Jose. All the Oregon delegates were from Portland. Washingtonians came from Bellevue, Foster, Yakima Valley, Spokane, Auburn, Vashon, Elie, Tacoma, Kent and Winslow.

Local people were beginning to feel the effects of the depression at that early date, but things had not been too good anyhow in Nipponmachi during the roaring twenties.

A week or two before the gathering, the Courier said that it looked as if the quota of convention expenses would be made; but searching through the weeks of reports, find no mention of how much that jackpot was supposed to be.

PC readers have already read of the principle problems under discussion and the resolutions drafted for dispatch to Congress. The Cable Act, Citizenship for War I veterans, Immigration Act of 1924, and a score of other matters related to these.

Welly Shibata, Husky journalism grad, had been a regular contributor to The Courier from various points along the coast. He had been working out the summer on the farm at Yakima, and by convention time, managed to blow into town as a delegate from Spokane, his home town.

Welly's column, "SALMAGUNDY" is well remembered by old timers to this day.

Flashbulbs were comparatively new at the time, large in size and filled with what looked like aluminum foil. An unexpected flash shot by Ralph Ochi at the start of the confab, startled a lot of people, said Welly.

And said columnist Welly: "We resisted the somewhat natural temptation to dub Saburo Kido of San Francisco with the uncompromising nickname of 'Kiddo.' That in spite of the gallant mus-

tachio that adds contrast and maturity to his smoothly moulded features. Handsome? yes. But flutter not, ye susceptible Northwest feminine hearts, for the great Saburo, alas and alack is already quite ge-hatched.

"Those who missed the Convention missed Slocum, and those who missed Slocum missed a million dollar side show. It is rumored that Yakima is seeking his services as a midway barker for the Washington State Fair. It is also rumored that Cecil B. DeMille will use Slocum to play the part of Angel Gabriel, who wakes up the dead in the talkie version of 'The Last Judgment Day.'"

And in a subsequent paragraph, "Further observations on the public life of that Prince of Peppers, Tokutaro Nishimura Thunderbolt (T.N.T.) Slocum—this is the proper time and the place. Folks he is like the measles. He breaks out at the most unexpected moments. And have you noticed, sir that Slocum bears a striking resemblance to his bitter political and ethical rival, the editor of the Courier? One might almost call Slocum the squawkie version of James Y. Sakamoto."

That's just the same impression that your ol' neighbor got upon meeting Slocum in New York couple years later, and quite pleased to note the Welly shared the impression.

How come the name Slocum? If memory serves correctly, this version came from the ol' boy himself. At the start of War I, he was inducted at Fort Slocum, New York, which is just north of Bronx. Everyone was having quite a time trying to pronounce or remember Tokutaro Nishimura, so the top-

MARYKNOLL EXPLORER

POST INVITED TO CAPITOL

Probably the only Explorer Post in the United States with 28 active Eagle Scouts, Maryknoll's Post 145-X was extended an invitation to the state legislature last weekend in recognition of this unique achievement.

While in Sacramento, the Japanese American scouts were guests of Assemblymen Don Alton and Ed Elliott of Los Angeles. Thirty members of the post, accompanied by Sgt. Harry Keeney of the L.A. Police Dept., post adviser; post chairman James Nagasaki and Brother David, post committeeman and Neighborhood Commissioner, were introduced by State Sen. Richard Richards to the legislature and later visited with ranking state officials.

Troop 145 was organized in 1926 by Brother Theophane Walsh, active East Los Angeles JACLer and production assistant on the PC Holiday Issues for several years.

Travel agency

Yamato Travel Bureau has become an agency of the International Air Transport Association. It was announced by Kiyu Yamato and Peggy Mikuni last week.

Imperial Gardens Sukiya Restaurant

8225 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood — OL 6-1750
WELCOME JACLERS — YOUR HOST: GEORGE FURUTA, 1000ER

EAGLE PRODUCE

Bonded Commission Merchants
Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables

929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 7-6686
Los Angeles 15

Empire Printing Co.

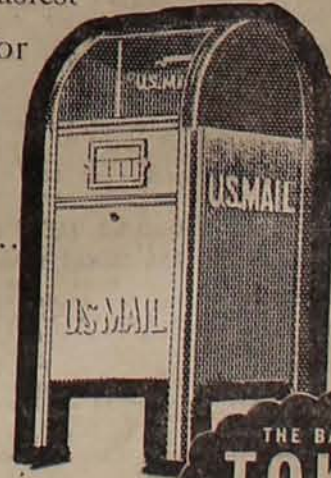
English and Japanese
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

Each Deposit Insured Up To \$10,000

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

the
easiest
way for
you
to
save...



BANK
BY
MAIL
at

THE BANK OF
TOKYO
OF CALIFORNIA

64 Sutter Street, San Francisco 20, California
LOS ANGELES 54 120 SO. SAN PEDRO + GARDENA 16401 SO. WESTERN

kick dubbed the recruit "Slocum." Somehow, the name stuck, and eventually became official. (Our memory says he was raised in General Slocum's family and adopted the name. —Editor.)



Ask Us Now
Free Information

加州住友銀行

Sumitomo Bank

(CALIFORNIA)

440 Montgomery St.
San Francisco EX 2-1960

101 S. San Pedro
Los Angeles MA 4-4911

1400 - Fourth St.
Sacramento GI 3-4611

TOYO Miyatake

STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681

A Good Place to Eat
Noon to Midnight
(Closed Tuesday)

LEM'S CAFE

REAL CHINESE DISHERS

Los Angeles — MA 4-2949

320 East First Street

Phone Orders Taken

INSIST ON
THE FINEST

KANEMASA

Brand

FUJIMOTO'S

EDO MISO

Quality Available at Your
Favorite Shopping Center

FUJIMOTO & CO.

302-306 SO. 4TH WEST

SALT LAKE CITY 4, UTAH

TEL. EMORE 4-8279



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

SUZIE'S STORY—The other evening we went to see the movie version of "The World of Suzie Wong." Suzie, as almost everyone knows by now, is a Hong Kong prostitute, played by Nancy Kwan, who falls in love with a struggling American artist (William Holden).

Suzie and her sisters in sin are portrayed pretty much as rather simple types who engage in their trade not with lust or evil intent, but because they must eat and they have but one commodity which they can exchange for food. They play sympathetic roles, which seems to be the lot of soiled doves in literature these days. "The World of Suzie Wong" is certainly not a great movie, but it was an enjoyable one and, we thought, hardly a movie to outrage anyone's sensibilities.

Then we got to thinking. Suppose the movie had been entitled "The World of Suzie Watanabe." Suppose that rather than being a picture about a Hong Kong street girl, it had been set in a seamy section of Tokyo and concerned itself with the life and loves of a Japanese prostitute. Would we have found it just as enjoyable? Would we have considered it merely harmless and sentimental entertainment?

REACTION—Unfortunately there is no Chinese Nisei here who we can telephone for a quick, unofficial poll on Chinese American reaction to Suzie Wong. But we did have it on good authority that a segment of the Chinese American population was disappointed in another popular bit of entertainment with a Chinese background—the stage version of "Flower Drum Song." Why?

Well, for one thing, they thought it wasn't true to life. It was hoked up, it had a lot of foolishness and malarkey in it and it didn't give a true picture of life among Americans of Chinese descent.

I've heard of some Japanese Americans who took a similar unhappy view about another piece of foolishness and malarkey, a lightweight movie called "Cry for Happy." This is a somewhat improbable story about four American sailors who find themselves sharing a house with four Japanese geisha. Of course the geisha don't act like real geisha, and a good many other things about the picture aren't true to life, but in its silly way "Cry for Happy" is passable escape entertainment.

OVER SENSITIVE?—Getting back to Suzie Wong, have American ethnic groups in general, and the Nisei in particular, become too sensitive about the special roles their backgrounds have forced them into in American life? Today everybody belongs to a pressure group. There are no dialect jokes any more. You can't kid about religion, poke fun at national groups, or portray Italians as gangsters.

I wonder if a sizable segment of the Nisei population would not have felt a sense of chagrin, perhaps even a sense of outrage, if the Suzie Wong movie had been based on Suzie Watanabe's commercialized amours. I wonder if the Nisei wouldn't have grumbled about it, or even raised their voices in protest.

It is undeniable that facial characteristics set us apart from the greater American population no matter what our education, outlook, aspirations, interests, abilities, etcetra, etcetra. But I wonder whether, in a small way, all of us don't help to perpetuate and foster this sense of difference by our own, hair-trigger reactions to situations which point up differences.

Obviously the fact of our difference, and the discrimination that is spawned by it, will not disappear by our refusal to recognize it. Somehow, though, it seems that in at times our excessive sensitivity only emphasizes the problem.

What do you think? If you have any strong feelings about this matter, I hope you'll drop this column a line, care of The Pacific Citizen.

Nisei hired as cost accountant 18 years ago now vice-pres. of \$70-million company

BY CHUYE TOMIYAMA

CHICAGO—Eighteen years ago when president Arnold Maremont of Maremont Automotive Products, Inc., was still executive vice-president of the company, he met a personable young Nisei named Henry Ishizuka, who had just received his Master's degree in Business Administration at the Univ. of Chicago, having completed his executive's program.

Maremont, quick to see promise in this young man, hired him as a cost accountant. Since that day, it has been a steady climb up the ladder in the Maremont organization for Ishizuka who, last month, was made vice-president of finance and administration in this \$70,000,000 company producing auto replacement parts and textile equipment.

Henry was born in Long Beach, Calif., and attended UCLA where he received his B.S. in 1941. Shortly after graduation, through circumstances involving another executive vice-president, he became the first Nisei to work in the Douglas Aircraft offices.

War and relocation brought him to Chicago in 1942 where he has lived ever since except for a stint in the army. He now lives in Skokie, a suburb of Chicago, with his wife and three sons.

Although his position keeps him extremely busy during the week, weekends will find him playing golf with the Midwest Golf Club whenever the weather permits. He is active in the Cosmos Investors Club and the Boy Scouts in Skokie and attends the Christ Congregational Church with his family.

His chief interest, however, is the Alumni Group of the Univ. of Chicago Executive's Program, the community.

FLORIN PRESIDENT GETS PROMOTION AT AEROJET

FLORIN—Louis Ito, president of the Florin Chapter JACL for 1960-61 and 1960-61 clubber, was recently promoted to Quality Assurance Liaison Coordinator of Aerojet-General Missile Center. His employment began with Aerojet in 1957 as technical illustrator and in 1959 he was promoted to Chief of the Technical Manual Illustration Section.

It will be temporarily assigned to Vandenberg AFB near Santa Maria for approximately nine months. His family will also join him there.

Demonstrate kendo

Two West Los Angeles Nisei, Steve Onami and Richard Mitaka, recently demonstrated Kendo talent at the "International Nite" program given by the Howard Paul Wilson Lodge and the Lenore D. Underwood Chapter of the B'nai B'rith. Mrs. George Kanagai explained his history and rules as a sport. Enjoyed by all, the West Los Angeles JACL hopes this "goodwill" exchange will benefit the community.



Champions of the 15th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament held at San Jose recently are shown with their trophies. In the upper left photo, Mas Satow hands the JACL "300" medallion to Angel Kagiya (left) of Sacramento. Champions in left panel (in order from top to bottom) are Tok Ishizawa of Los Angeles, singles and all-events; Judy Sakata of Los Angeles, all-events; George Wong-Johnnie Yasukochi of Los Angeles, men's doubles; Amy Konishi of Rocky Ford, Colo., singles; Howie Wong of Sacramento, men's sweepers. Champions in the right panel (at top) are

Mets Lyn of San Francisco and Richard Yokoyama of Hawaii, who established a new mixed doubles record at 1220; the Aloha Bowl All-Stars, team champions, with (from left) Martha Barrios, Betty Ramirez, Frances Klein, Edith Kim and Lillian Sato. Miss Sato also won the sweepers and paired with Betty Ramirez to win the doubles. Bottom right photo shows the men's team champions, Tahitia Sports Center of San Jose: Roy Santo, George Takata, Wright Inouye, Sappo Emoto and Mich Shimamoto.

—All Photos by Edward L. Chong.

Bowling Tournament Memories

BY PHIL MATSUMURA

San Jose. Tensely told, the 15th annual National JACL bowling tournament is now an event of the past and has been deemed a highly successful one.

All events went smoothly and on time, the banquet was attended by a huge crowd with the stirring and eloquent talk by Congressman Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii as the feature, the dance jam-packed throughout the night and the music by Orin Blattner and his 12 piece orchestra pleasing all moods and styles of dancers from all over the country. Even the weather favored the tournament.

The journey got off to a good start at the mixer at the ritzy Empire Room of Hotel St. Claire with Tak Abo in charge. The delegates from Premiere Lane got off to an early start and were already beating the drums for the 1963 event with Shozo Hiraizumi pinning the Special Welcome to Long Beach badges as fast as he could and those LB salt water taffy with the compliments of the Oil City were good.

The whole strategy paid off since Long Beach was awarded the 1963 tournament . . . by the way, thanks for the drink, Shozo. . . remember, I met you by way of Norman Mineta and Joe Takada. Had the pleasure of meeting Shio Torigoe, spokesman for the Hawaiian group and also exchanging helloes with Ham Murakami of Long Beach. Mrs. Fumi Yamazaki of Seattle, Dr. Jun Kurumada of Salt Lake City, Jeet Yagi of Utah, just a few.

Press Coverage—The tournament committee is certainly grateful for the excellent coverage of the tournament by press, during and after by Bill Feist of San Jose Mercury News, who gave a very detailed story-form account of the events day after day. Bill and Yas Abiko of Nishi Bei Times were at the tabulation room just about nightly to obtain latest possible scores for the earliest possible press release.

The journey also would not have enjoyed its success were it not for the splendid cooperation from the press.

Don't get the idea that the hometown bowlers have all the advantages of their own alleys and will win most of the glory because it just didn't happen that way in San Jose. Although San Jose was happy to win the coveted team championship, other titles and prize money went in all di-

rections . . . mostly across the Pacific, some to Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento. We are singing in praise of the way the Tahitia Sports Center boys came back after a miserable start to bang out games of 1041 and 1026 to win the title . . . those games will bring home the bacon in any league.

The winners of the drawing were: 1. Joe Musachia of San Jose (Corvair); 2. Mrs. George Nakao of Coyote (Ford); 3. Toshio Nakamura of San Jose (portable TV); 4. Mike Fujihira of Morgan Hill (portable radio); 5. through 14 (all radios). Florent Tatsuoka, Yoyo Hayashi, Charles Dehijama, Eva Takata, Tom Ezaki, George Takakashi of San Jose; Lincoln Fujii, Sacramento; Shioe Sasaki, Albany; and Jim Matsumoto, Mountain View.

Souvenir Booklet—The beautiful 56-page tournament booklet was the work of chairman John Hotta, who spent many, many hours and days not only in compiling material, editing and proof-reading but also soliciting, which is never an easy task. It was a job well done, Johnny, and I'm sure the booklet will serve as lasting souvenir of a memorable occasion.

The busy fellow with the camera was Eddie Chong, official photographer for the week-long affair, doing a splendid job. Anyone who would like to obtain team photos, candid shots and banquet pictures can contact him by writing to 992 Pascoe St., San Jose. Eddie has stated that he is willing to release a set of tournament pictures to someone in any interested area and bowlers in that area can contact that responsible person to order any particular picture.

Besides the usual championship awards there were several other special awards during the banquet. Talking about banquet, it was Norman Mineta's task all the way and what a relief it must have been to him to see the whole program go off in fine style . . . it was a success any way you look at it . . . the huge crowd, good food, interesting program and a dance that was filled with gaiety, festive mood and hospitality.

The awards were made by Masao Satow, who suspiciously stated the only reason why he is asked to make the annual bowling awards is that the committee feels he is the most unlikely to be a recipient of a national championship award . . . so far so true. Incidentally, the JACL tournament now has a special award in the men's division for the best all-events bowler who has partici-

pated in at least 10 tournaments and who is 40 years or over . . . which Gish Endo of San Francisco won. Satow claims that if the limits were raised to 50 years of age and more discriminatory to his specifications, he might have a chance. In the women's division a similar award for the bowler who has participated in at least 5 tournaments was won by Judy Sakata of Los Angeles . . . no problem for Judy, for she also won the tournament all-events, except the job of carrying the trophies all home.

Most Courageous—Hisa Kamachi of San Jose and John Hiroaki of Ukiah received an AMF bowling ball as the two most courageous bowlers in the tournament . . . they held up the all-events ladder on the ground level.

An appreciation trophy and gifts were given to co-chairman Joe Tenma and Asa Yonemura, Sachi Ikeda and Sayo Togami of women's division by Shio Torigoe in behalf of the Hawaiian delegation. The aforementioned chairmen did a terrific, efficient job in guiding the committees through thick and thin for a successful climax, but due credit must be given to the other faithful committee who did their share of the chores. Hiro Nakagawa in the men's team event and Sayo Togami-Sachi Ikeda in women's team events deserve a big hand. Space does not permit naming all the others who pitched in to see that all the wheels of the tourney were working . . . but

Monro-Matic Shock Absorbers

FREE 60-DAY TRIAL OFFER

Faulty shock absorbers are extremely DANGEROUS, and are not easily detected until it's too late. See us.

Firestone Deluxe Champion "Seconds" 7.50x14 whitewalls — \$19.95 up, plus tax — KEN WATASE UNION 76 SERVICE 3300 W. Pico at Van Ness Los Angeles—RE 2-9600

Fugetsu-Do Confectionery

315 E. First St., Los Angeles 12 MA 5-8595

CHICKIE'S BEAUTY SALON

730 E. 1ST ST., LONG BEACH, CALIF. HE. 6-0724 EVENINGS BY APPT.

KADO'S

Complete Line of Oriental Foods Tofu, Aged, Maguro & Sea Bass FREE DELIVERY IN CITY 6316 Fennell Ave. — UN 2-0058 Detroit, Mich.

Ask for . . . 'Cherry Brand'

Mutual Supply Co. 200 Davis St. San Francisco

Tommy Kono sets 2 new world records

MOSCOW—Tommy Kono of Hawaii smashed two world records to win the light-heavyweight championship at the Prize of Moscow weightlifting competition Mar. 9-11. He lifted a total of 1,012 lbs. 5 1/2 pounds more than the world record established by Rudolph Ruykfelder of the Soviet Union at the 1959 Warsaw world championships. He also pressed 336 1/2 lbs. to better another world mark held by Russian Anatoly Zhiltesky.

Livingston students

LIVINGSTON—Among 27 students at Livingston High honored by the California Scholarship Federation with pins for the second semester of the 1960-61 term were: Seniors Joanne Morimoto (1st), Janice Yohama, Juniors Terri Nakazoni (2nd), Freshmen Jenny Hakamada, Janet Morimoto (3rd), Susan Kishi.

Chicago JACL youths earn basketball awards

CHICAGO—Forty youngsters between the ages of 19 and 15 stood before proud parents to receive the Chicago JACL Youth Basketball awards Mar. 12 for completing 14 weeks of intensive basketball fundamental education.

During the day the boys went through several of their active drills and maneuvers and played several minutes of exhibition games under regular game conditions.

Lincoln Shimidzu, JACL Youth Commission chairman, paid tribute to the volunteers who served faithfully and presented each with a gift in recognition of their outstanding service in behalf of youth. Those receiving these honors were Tom Hayashi, chairman of the basketball program; Shiro Murao, head coach and instructor; and Tak Itami, Johnny Okamoto, Hiro Uchida, Sam Zaiman and Ralph Takami, coaches.

Danar Abe wins Hollywood chapter perch derby

Danar Abe won the second annual Hollywood JACL perch derby Sunday at Zuma Beach, reported "Match" Kumamoto, chairman. Abe took home the trophy donated by chapter member, Ken Sato and the jackpot prize. Sixteen anglers competed.

Advertising agency

SAN FRANCISCO—The local advertising firm of Fitch and Alzawa has moved to 790 Montgomery St., Suite 306, to provide for expanding business, according to Hideo Alzawa, partner in this firm. He is a past president of the local JACL chapter.

LOS ANGELES JAPANESE CASUALTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

—Complete Insurance Protection—

AIHARA INS. AGY, Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita 114 S. San Pedro, . . . MA 8-9041

ANSON T. FUJIOKA, Room 206 312 E. 1st — MA 6-4393, AN 3-1104

FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY, Funakoshi-Mana-ki-Masunaka, 218 S. San Pedro MA 6-5275, HO 2-7400

HIROHATA INS. AGY, 354 E. 1st MA 8-1215, AT 7-8605

HIROTO INS. AGY, 318 1/2 E. 1st St. RI 7-2396, MA 4-0753

INOUE INS. AGY., Norwalk—15029 Sylvanwood Ave. . . UN 4-5774

TOM T. ITO, Pasadena—669 Del Monte SY 4-7189, MU 1-4411

MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA, Monterey Park—497 Rock Haven . . . AN 8-9939

SATO INS. AGY, 366 E. 1st St. MA 9-1425, NO 5-6797

NEW GINZA

Special Attention to Groups and Parties Up to 250

Japanese Dinners - Luncheon - Cocktails Parties - Floor Show - Dancing

JAPANESE AND CANTONESE HORS D'OEUVRES

Specialized Catering Service — Open Daily from 11 a.m.

254 E. 1st St., Los Angeles - Reservation MA 5-2444

WANTED

Farmers Co-Op Manager

By Cortez Grower's Assn., Turlock, Calif. One of the oldest, outstanding farmers co-op specializing in grapes, peaches, almonds. Membership of Japanese Americans and Caucasians.

Should be college graduate with agricultural background or extensive business experience. Must have ability in sales, purchasing. Previous business experience necessary. Reference required. Salary based on experience. Housing can be furnished.

Contact George Yuge, care of Cortez Growers Assn., Rt. 4, Box 1580, Turlock, Calif., for interview.

Mikawaya

LIL TOKIO CENTER FOR JAPANESE CONFECTIONERY

244 E. 1st St., — Los Angeles — MA 8-4935

SHIMATSU, OGATA & KUBOTA

MISSION NISEI MORTUARY

911 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 15 — RI 9-1419

Funeral Directors: Seiji Ogata — Eddie I. Shimatsu

Yutaka Kubota



ASIA TRAVEL BUREAU

AGENT FOR STEAMSHIP AND AIRLINES

Complete Travel, Advisory Service and Ticketing

301 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-3232

LIL TOKIO FINEST CHOP SUYU HOUSE

SAN KWO LOW

FAMOUS CHINESE FOOD

228 East First Street - Los Angeles - MA 4-2075

SWALLY'S

Why not have your next banquet with us

THREE BANQUET ROOMS

FINEST CUISINE AT REASONABLE PRICES

CALL AN 8-6884 1331 S. BOYLE, L.A. 23

ACROSS FROM SEARS

- Cal-Vita Produce Co., Inc. -

Bonded Commission Merchants

Fruits - Vegetables

774 S. Central Ave. — Wholesale Terminal Market

Los Angeles MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

新建築

Subscribe to Japan's only Architectural Journal in English

the japan architect



Produced and printed in Japan and edited in English. The Japan Architect is shipped direct to you! This exciting monthly magazine shows how you can enrich your home, garden, decorations. Add unusual touches to your home. Approx. 100 pages describing interiors, floor plans, floral arrangements, editorials on Japanese gardens, etc. Enjoy the photos and discussions of Japan's best in contemporary architecture.

Our 8th year of publishing the English International Edition of Shinkenchiku Established 1923

Order by Year Subscription \$10 Sample Copy \$1.25

We gift-ship subscriptions anywhere with your personal greetings.

the japan architect

Dept. 52, 1170 Broadway, NEW YORK 1, N.Y.

