



## OREGON PASSES OWN VERSION OF NO-TAX ON CLAIMS

Speedy Action by  
Legislature Closes  
Another Nisei Chapter

Special to the Pacific Citizen  
SALEM, Ore. — Because the Oregon State Tax Commission sought to collect taxes on the few remaining evacuation claims late last year, the Japanese American Citizens League through its Pacific Northwest and Intermountain District Councils sought both administrative and legislative relief. This past week, legislative relief appeared with SB 415, introduced by State Sen. Anthony Yturri of Malheur County, being passed by both houses. It was passed in the Senate unanimously on April 18 and in the House with one dissenting voice on April 29. Rep. Sidney Bassett and Robert F. Smith carried the measure through the House.

### Evacuation Story

In his statement to the press, State Sen. Yturri recalled that in 1942, for the first time in American history, "our government evacuated some 110,000 people of Japanese ancestry from the west coast. At least two-thirds of these evacuees were American citizens. No precedent existed for this movement. Obviously, the evacuees lost large amount in damages to real and personal property. The Federal Reserve Bank estimated such losses to be \$400 million.

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## CCDC scholarship winners announced

FRESNO. — Diane Hirasuna of McLane High School and Elaine Sasaki of Fresno High School were announced as winners of the Central California District Council JACL \$125 scholarships.

"Achievement Award" winners were Irene Hiyama of Fowler High, Steven Wataabe of Dinuba High and Gordon Misaki of Selma High.

The scholarships and the Achievement Awards will be presented at their respective graduation ceremonies.

Competition for the annual awards was extremely keen this year with many school officers including student body presidents, straight "A" and nearly straight "A" students entered, according to Toru Ikeda, CCDC scholarship chairman.

Sonoma County JACL: Ellen Shimizu of Petaluma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shimizu, was named winner of the first annual Sonoma County JACL scholarship award of \$100. She plans to study nursing upon graduation in June. Her father is currently treasurer of the Sonoma County JACL Sportsman's Club.

The fifth annual Pioneer Memorial Scholarship of \$100 was awarded to Jerry W. Mill of Analy High.

Judges were:  
Dr. DeForest Hamilton, Sonoma County Sup. of Schools; Dr. Randolph Newman, pres.; Santa Rosa J.V. College; James E. Murakami, MC-WIDE chmn.; George I. Hamamoto, chap. pres.; Edwin Oniki, schol. comm. sec.

## PHILADELPHIA SANSEI EARNS NAT'L MERIT 4-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP

PHILADELPHIA. — Steven N. Tani, graduating senior of Ridley Park High School, was granted a four-year scholarship as a National Merit Scholarship winner last week. He was also notified that he had been accepted for enrollment at Stanford University.

He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Tani. His father, a Stanford graduate, is national executive director of the United Church of Christ youth work department.

More than half a million students took qualifying tests about a year ago in the national merit scholarship program, the nation's most extensive single effort to identify and reward college bound talent.

The 1,400 National Merit scholars who will receive grants ranging up to \$1,500 a year were selected from among 11,000 finalists on the basis of scores on a second test, their high school grades and their achievements outside of the classroom.

The program is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., an independent, non-profit organization. The funds come from the Ford Foundation and 175 business firms, foundations, unions and other donors.

## SEGREGATION IN COURTROOMS RULED INVALID

Supreme Court Adds  
Ban Extended to  
All Public Facilities

WASHINGTON. — The United States Supreme Court Monday ruled racial segregation in any courtroom violates the Constitution. The unanimous opinion, which was unsigned, adds up to a total ban on state-enforced segregation in any public facility.

"It is no longer open to question," the court said, "that a state may not constitutionally require segregation of public facilities."

The case involved a Negro, Ford T. Johnson, Jr., who sat in the white section of the Richmond (Va.) traffic court on April 27, 1962. A bailiff told him to leave. But he refused and was called before the judge, who ordered him to sit in the Negro section. Johnson simply stood there, was arrested, charged and convicted of contempt.

### Virginia's Ruling

At a new trial in the Hastings Court, Johnson was convicted again and fined \$10. The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals refused to hear an appeal on ground that the judgment was "plainly right."

The Supreme Court granted a petition for review filed by Johnson and without argument reversed the conviction for contempt. The opinion cited three earlier decisions against segregation, the original ruling on public schools, one on Maryland beaches and one on a Memphis airport restaurant. Then it concluded:

"State-compelled segregation in a court of justice is a manifest violation of the state's duty to deny no one equal protection of its laws."

### To Preserve Decorum

Richmond authorities had argued that the practice of courtroom segregation was to prevent friction between the races, to preserve decorum and order, and to assure proper administration of justice.

(Reaction was generally mild and restrained in the South in contrast to earlier decisions on integration. A Jackson, Miss., judge said, "We'll continue to run our courtrooms like we have—until we are invaded." Courtroom segregation is not enforced in North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas and in some areas of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.)

**Black Muslim Trial:** In Los Angeles, the trial is underway for 14 members of the Black Muslim cult charged with felony assault and resisting officers with force on April 17, 1962 outside the Muslim Temple, 5006 S. Broadway, An

(Continued on Page 3)

## Destiny of Calif. fair housing bill now matter of State Senate leadership

It is the individual responsibility of every State Senator to assist us in bringing this bill to a vote of the Senate as a whole," stated Dellums.

The CCFP is the state-wide coordinating body of groups including the JACL, concerned with civil rights legislation. Officers include: C.L. Dellums, the West Coast Regional pres.; NAACP, the Rev. John H. Burt, pres.; So. Calif. Council of Churches; Nathaniel Colley, member, State Board of Education; Mgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, director of Health and Hospitals, Archdiocese of Los Angeles; Judge Isaac Pach, past pres.; L.A. Jewish Federation-Council; Thomas L. Pitts, sec.-treas. Calif. Labor Federation; Rev. Edward R. Roybal; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, national board member, NAACP; William Becker, state executive sec. CCFP; and Max Mont, area rep., Jewish Committee.

As amended in the Ways and Means Committee before it was voted on in the Assembly, AB 1240's provisions:

1. Prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, religion or ancestry in the sale or rental of all housing except accommodations of four or fewer dwelling units occupied in whole or part by the owner as his residence;
2. Provide for enforcement by the Fair Employment Practices Commission through its existing machinery and procedures for receiving complaints, conducting investigations, engaging in conciliation, holding public hearings and issuing orders to desist from discriminatory practices;
3. Authorize the Commission to institute action for Court enforcement of its "cease and desist" orders against violators.

Now that the bill introduction period ended last Friday, the state legislature has two months remaining in the six-month session.

## Fair housing bills in Washington die in committee

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The Washington State Legislature enacted no new civil rights legislation in its 1961 session as the proposed fair housing bills died in the Rules committee, the Washington State Board Against Discrimination reported this week.

The board's only hope now rests with the state supreme court which would uphold a King County superior court opinion that a real estate office is a place of public accommodation and may not discriminate against a prospective buyer because of his race, color or creed. This case is on appeal by a real estate broker and will be heard by the state supreme court on June 11, 1963.

There are over 100,000 non-white citizens in Washington, including Negroes, Orientals, Indians and Mexicans.

Cases of flagrant housing continue to be brought to the attention of the state board, which added that it would continue to accept complaints against real estate brokers until the lower court decision is acted upon by the supreme court.

During the 1957-61 period when the publicly-assisted housing section of the law was operative, 78 pct. of all housing complaints filed were against brokers and apartment operators. Only 22 pct. were filed against individual homeowners, the state board revealed.

While this may be a land of no worries, it is strange to note a prevalence of mental illnesses and quite a few number of suicides. The nation of joy and cheer also has its headaches.

### Immigration

Persons of Asian ancestry are prohibited from immigrating to New Zealand. This extends to American citizens. However, some 100 Japanese fishermen and their families have been permitted to settle in the nearby Fiji Islands for the purpose of developing the fishing industry.

The Auckland Star, a fairly large evening paper, carried a big editorial asking why Japanese are not allowed to migrate, even temporarily, to New Zealand to develop new industries. The prospect of inviting Japanese in the future may be "hot air" but it's a breakthrough in this land of white supremacy.

PC Correspondent Murayama fails to mention the Maoris, of whom there are about 130,000, enjoying full social and political status with the whites.

Perhaps the talk of England becoming a member of the Common Market has paved the way to look to Japan for trade and assistance, even though the New Zealanders are still very loyal to the Queen.

Her visit last February firmly proved this point.

Japan is currently buying three times as much as New Zealand buys. This imbalance has been one of the issues ROTA members have been discussing here.

## Drive to kill civil rights law embroils Washington suburb

Special to the Pacific Citizen  
WASHINGTON. — Repeal of the public accommodations law is being attempted in Montgomery County, Md., known as the wealthy "bedroom suburbs" of Washington and 15 miles north of the White House, and is stirring a bitter controversy.

Three members of the Washington, D.C., JACL who live in the county protested vigorously at public hearings this past week. They were Mike Masaoka of Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Silver Spring and Potomac. It also has the wealthiest population per capita of any heavily settled section in the United States.

Its resident Negro population is small—4 pct. of the 341,000 reported in the 1960 census, compared to 58 pct. Negro ratio in the District of Columbia. There are even fewer persons of Japanese ancestry in the county. Nevertheless, the JACLers feel very strongly that this type of a law should be retained "in order that all may be secure in the knowledge that racial discrimination in most places of public accommodation is not sanctioned by law."

The commission was urged by JACL to adopt more meaningful civil rights ordinances "to demonstrate our concern for the dignity and rights of all who pass through and reside in our county."

### Cause of Commotion

Last November, the Democrats suffered a sweeping defeat at the polls, losing all but two of the seven council seats. One of the successful Republicans campaigned on a pledge to repeal the public accommodations law, which prohibits discrimination based on race, color, creed, ancestry or racial origin at any place of business except restaurants whose principal income is from the sale of liquor.

"At least, it represents the first big step in our county toward the American dream of equality of treatment, opportunity and dignity for all Americans," the three JACLers stated jointly.

"Repealing this ordinance at this time would not only be a step backwards but contradictory of our national public policy as enunciated from time to time by the U.S. Supreme Court and the highest officials of our Federal government."

### U.S. Image Target

"It would not only do harm to those who have benefited from the ordinance but also to our national

image as one of the most progressive counties in the Nation," the JACLers pointed out, "and to our international image as an area near the Nation's Capital where the Federal Constitution guarantees are implemented in practice."

Montgomery County has most of Washington's "prestige suburbs"—Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Silver Spring and Potomac. It also has the wealthiest population per capita of any heavily settled section in the United States.

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The commission ruled out testimony by non-resident witnesses. At the 1961 hearings, State Dept. and other federal officials from Washington testified. But an estimated 20,000 federal employees and officials do live in the county, including Postmaster General Day, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman, 17 senators, over 40 congressmen and Civil Rights Commission staff director Berl I. Bernhard.

Repeal of the county's 16-month-old Public Accommodations ordinance would disconcert the Kennedy Administration while pleasing many Montgomery County businessmen. This is not overlooked by Republicans who took control of the county government.

Yet the move is regarded as a source of political embarrassment to Maryland and national Republican leaders.

### 24 Hours a Day

Yoshino, who testified last Friday, declared:

"Life is a 24-hour-a-day matter. Equality during the eight-hour workday is not enough. Life goes on the other 16 hours of each day. No individual should be subjected to being one-third free and equal and two-thirds unequal and barred from freedom."

"Standards in our society are set by leadership elements in which government holds a highly influential position, and it is imperative to equal opportunities and civil rights that the government influence be an affirmative, positive influence. Such responsibility exists at all levels of government—Federal, state and local—and Montgomery County took a major step forward a year ago when it adopted the Public Accommodations ordinance."

### Resident Testimony Only

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## Appointment of Nisei to Honolulu bench causes first public Democratic flareup

HONOLULU. — Tuesday last week former Big Island Senator Tom K. Okino was designated by Governor John A. Burns to fill a vacancy on Oahu's 1st Circuit Court bench. But the following day, Sen. Nadeo Yoshinaga (D., Maui) introduced and asked passage of a Senate resolution asking the Governor not to submit the nomination during this session.

This was the first public flareup among Democrats over any appointment made by the Governor since he took office.

The Governor had said Monday he planned in 10 days to appoint Okino to the bench. On Tuesday, Yoshinaga charged Burns with bad faith on the appointment.

Yoshinaga complained he didn't know about the prospective appointment until he read the newspapers, and said Burns "promises" to him and the Senate had been broken. He declined to elaborate, and Burns added he didn't know of any promise he'd broken.

At the request of Majority Floor

(Continued on Page 2)

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

## Employment Discrimination

Washington

**BECAUSE RACIAL** discrimination in employment remains a continuing problem for Americans of Japanese ancestry, as well as for most "minority" Americans, last week's (April 22) decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission, petitioners, and Marlon D. Green, petitioner, v. the Continental Air Lines, Inc., respondent, deserves further comment, though the Pacific Citizen last Friday carried a summary story on this important legal milestone.

In the absence of national fair employment statutes, the question that the nation's highest tribunal at least partially answered was the effectiveness of state anti-discrimination legislation on employment involving interstate commerce and operations.

Altogether, some 25 States now have laws prohibiting racial discrimination in hiring. Sixteen States filed a brief as friends of the court. Two assistant attorneys general argued in that capacity—Howard H. Jewel of California and Mrs. Shirley A. Siegal of New York. The United States Government, through the Solicitor General, also participated as a friend of the court. The Supreme Court's decision in this matter could affect the right of these 25 States to apply their fair employment laws to any interstate carrier—airline, truck, bus, or ship.

**THE FACTS** of the case are simple. Marlon D. Green, who decided to seek an airline pilot's career while on Air Force duty as a captain in Japan in 1956, applied for a job as a pilot with Continental Air Lines, which is headquartered in Denver, Colorado. His application was rejected. He then complained to the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission that Continental had refused to hire him because he was a Negro.

Colorado's Anti-Discrimination Act of 1957 provides that it is an unfair employment practice for an employer "to refuse to hire, to discharge, to promote or demote, or to discriminate in matters of compensation against, any person

otherwise qualified, because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry."

After investigation and efforts at conciliation, the Commission held extensive hearings and found as a fact "that the only reason that the Complainant was not selected for the training school (for pilots) was because of his race." The Commission ordered Continental to cease and desist from such discriminatory practices.

The Denver District Court set aside the Commission's findings and dismissed Green's complaint. It held that the Anti-Discrimination Act could not "constitutionally be extended to cover the flight crew personnel of an interstate carrier" because it would impose an undue burden upon commerce in violation of Article I, paragraph 8, clause three of the United States Constitution, which gives Congress power "to regulate Commerce . . . among the several States . . . and because the field of law concerning racial discrimination in the interstate operation of carriers is preempted by the Railway Labor Act, the Civil Aeronautics Act, and Federal Executive orders.

The Supreme Court of Colorado affirmed four to three the dismissal judgment but discussed only the question of whether the fair employment statute as applied placed an undue burden on interstate commerce. It concluded that it did.

The nation's court of last appeal decided that "the obvious importance of even partial invalidation of a state law designed to prevent discriminatory denial of job opportunities prompted us (the Supreme Court) to grant certiorari."

**THE U.S.** Supreme Court unanimously reversed the judgment of the Colorado Supreme Court. Associate Justice Hugo Black wrote the opinion for the Court.

"We are not convinced that commerce will be unduly burdened if Continental is required by Colorado to refrain from racial discrimination in its hiring of pilots in that State. Not only is the hiring within a State of an em-

ployee, even for an interstate job, a much more localized matter than the transporting of passengers from State to State but more significantly the threat of diverse and conflicting regulation of hiring practices is virtually nonexistent.

"In Hall and in Morgan (cases previously decided) the Court assumed the validity of both state laws requiring segregation and of state laws forbidding segregation.

"Were there a possibility that a pilot hired in Colorado could be barred solely because of his color from serving a carrier in another State, then this case might well be controlled by our prior holdings. But under our more recent decisions any state or federal law requiring applicants for any job to be turned away because of their color would be invalid under the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment and the Due Process and Equal Protection Clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment.

"The kind of burden that was thought possible in the Hall and Morgan cases, therefore, simply cannot exist here. It is, of course, possible that States could impose such onerous, harassing, and conflicting conditions on an interstate carrier's hiring of employees that

(Continued on Page 2)

## Election Returns

**School Trustees:** Three Sutter County Nisei were elected to district school board of trustees recently: George Nakao, insurance man, to Tierra Buena School District; Theodore Tokuno, farmer to Franklin School; and Frank Nakatani, farmer, to Hedger School.

Near San Jose, Nobuo Mizota was the top vote-getter in Alviso with 81 to be reelected. Shiguo Masunaga was also returned to office for Orchard School district.

In French Camp, George Komure was returned for another term. In Fresno County, M. Harley Nakamura garnered the most votes with 294 to be reelected in Fowler. Isaac Matsuyama, incumbent, was retained with 70 votes on the West Park board.





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K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President  
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

## Ye Editor's Desk

### L'I TOKIO 'NOMIYA' PROBLEM

The painful impact of the "nomyia" problem besieging L'I Tokio becomes more extensive as each week passes. Last April 8, a disgruntled patron (a Nisei) killed the bar owner (a woman) and two waitresses (of the Anata, 206 S. San Pedro St.) then took his own life when cornered by the police. It made headlines in Tokyo, Honolulu (because the Nisei had graduated in 1949 from Leilehua High in Wahiawa) and Los Angeles.

By the end of that week, the conscience of L'I Tokio began to fidget. Some were saying aloud there were too many nomyia in the area—14 of them, not counting the bars at restaurants and ryoriya. By the end of the second week, the So. Calif. Nisei Ministerial Fellowship went on public record to support and aid a community program to "bring about a higher cultural and moral standard in our community". And the Japanese Chamber of Commerce called a special meeting of individuals to determine a course of action as urged by the Nisei ministers. By the end of the third week, the Japanese Chamber agreed a citizens' committee should be organized to clean up the nomyia problem. As the fourth week passes today, a community conference has been called this Sunday to "protect the general welfare of L'I Tokio".

Sgt. Stanley Uno of the L.A. Police Dept. describes the problem as a "B-girl" operation. Kametaro Kame, the L'I Tokio Ryoriya Assn. president, said attention was called three years ago to the overissuance of alcoholic beverage licenses and had asked the issuing agency to restrict further permits in the area. However, the request was ignored and consequently a large number of bars was permitted to open in L'I Tokio. His association asserts no jurisdiction over the business conduct of its members.

This crusade against the nomyia has resulted in (1) public agencies — law enforcement, city and county government—poised for action and (2) community forces—business, civic, churches and the press—mustered in support.

This profusion of the nomyia within a compact 10-block area that is L'I Tokio seems to oppose the Brewers Almanac, which shows more drinking is done at home now, since the sale of beer for home consumption has been steadily outpacing its sale in drinking places even before the TV era. Perhaps the drinking patterns of L'I Tokio is more Oriental in nature than American.

This American pattern started with moderate and presumably beneficent drinking of the early colonists. The "abusers" and popularization of distilled spirits began to cause anxiety in the minds of many leaders and gave impetus to the American temperance movement by the 1800s, which eventually became successfully prohibitive through the 18th Amendment. By the mid-19th century, drinking was chiefly a male practice, mostly divorced from family life and almost limited to hard liquor. The Great West was "won" under these conditions. In recent times as the status of women altered, behaviors such as drinking and smoking once largely reserved to men were assumed by the opposite sex.

Drinking patterns vary in different countries and civilizations. The French and Italian imbibe great quantities of wine and generally accept it, though in the United States, drinking is rejected as "wrong" by one-third of the adult population, but "right" by the others. American attitude toward drunkenness is also either way—ambivalent. The Orthodox Jews, because wine is used in religious ritual, see nothing immoral or unusual about the use of alcohol. The Chinese and Japanese also exhibit well-integrated drinking customs—that is, all segments of society know and accept drinking as consistent with the rest of its culture. The Orientals do most of their drinking under familiar, regulated circumstances to celebrate—not to get drunk.

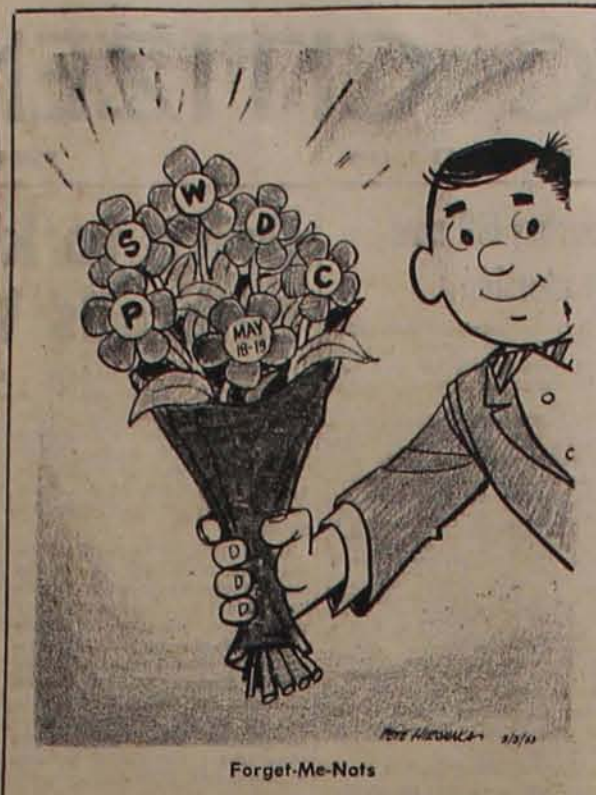
A Yale scholar on alcoholism offers a description of an American drinking custom that is in contrast with the integrated drinking patterns of Europe and Asia. He refers to the New Englanders—Protestant, middle-class, urban, white, of Anglo-Saxon background of three or more generations.

The social functions of drinking are rather vague—drawing family members as well as strangers together often for the purposes of "fun" or relaxation from moral norms. Rules for drinking are variable so that one may follow one set with holidays and show even different patterns when away from his family, another with his business associates, a third on the hometown. Sanctions for violations are irregular, though parents, employers, physicians, ministers and other agencies of sanction make them known. And when the custom is picked up, especially by the young, it is often attended with feelings of guilt, hostility and exhibitionism, and may occur as a secretive practice insofar as parents or employers are concerned.

The contrast of American and Oriental drinking customs and attitudes may explain the L'I Tokio nomyia problem. The fester have one set of values on drinking while the Nisei have another.

L'I Tokio should know its place and realize it cannot go overboard on this Japanese culture bit even though acceptable in Japan but not in America.

(P.S.: I am not a drinking man — orange juice is my speed at these cocktail parties, as my friends well know.)



### PC LETTERBOX:

## Wheat Referendum Reaction

Dear Editor:

In the April 19 PC, there is an article on the Wheat Program and the misleading title urges "Study of Facts". However, the text is nothing but Secretary Freeman's mouthings. The other side of the argument is not presented.

I was really surprised that the Pacific Citizen would even get itself involved in a subject matter that JACLers, as such, are not thoroughly familiar with. A well versed person can fill up several issues of your newspaper with this subject and refute every one of Secretary Freeman's propaganda machine. I think you became a victim of this machine, too!

Here are some points to ponder before a wheat grower votes "yes" on the coming referendum: If the wheat farmer has a bad crop year, there is no chance of recouping the losses the following year—he cannot plant more nor can he plan on higher prices for prices are not controlled by market forces.

Once in the program, a farmer cannot get out for a few years and come back in at a later time. Under a free market system, he keeps his freedom.

Unless a young man's father is a wheat farmer, or he can buy an allotment, there is no opportunity for young farmer in wheat because he hasn't an allotment.

Allotments over the years have continually decreased. The wheat certificate plan promises further cuts not only from the announced 10-15 per cent cut in the national total, but current growers' allotment will have to be cut to provide for the 15 acre growers covered by the plan.

Under these plans, did you know that the average size of tobacco farm is now about half of an acre? The average for cotton is 6 acres and for rice, 30 acres?

Net farm income equals volume times price minus costs. It does not necessarily follow that by cutting volume and raising prices, NET farm income will remain constant. A lower volume could mean higher costs and thus a lower income. Also, because of the efficiency factor, more volume at lesser prices can mean constant or higher net farm income.

In the case of cotton, higher support prices have in actuality brought less net income for growers. The higher supports caused

### Chapter Issue

Dear Editor:

The Downtown Los Angeles JACL Chapter cabinet members want to wholeheartedly commend you upon the excellent special edition of April 26. Beamed as it was toward all of JACL's 88 Chapters, the many fine articles are highly informative and most instructive for every cabinet or board member—from the chapter president down to the 4th vice president, sergeant at arms, "official greeter," or whatever office a chapter officer may have.

Most of the articles of this special chapter edition of the Pacific Citizen should be incorporated as a valuable supplement or addenda to the President's Note Book, which National Headquarters puts out.

The Downtown L.A. Chapter, being the only chapter that is geographically closest to the Pacific Citizen and the JACL Regional Office, feels it is high time that it expresses to you its thanks and appreciation in editing the Pacific Citizen. We, like other chapters have taken too much for granted the stupendous effort it takes to put out the Pacific Citizen week after week. We're with you all the way!

Downtown LA JACL Board of Governors

domestic mills to use more of the lower priced synthetics. Consequently cotton surplus has increased, forcing greater acreage cuts—and they didn't raise support prices with the greater acreage cuts.

The only way to start solving the wheat problem is gradually reduce supports and have the market influence farmers' decisions. The present law permits this, and the Secretary should follow it. We can discuss this all day and we still will not finish so I'll end this letter here, but I want to reiterate that your article was decidedly one-sided.

BILL ENOMOTO

Redwood City.

(As we stated in the editorial over the article on wheat referendum, the JACL, its Washington Office or PC takes no stand on whether a "yes" or "no" vote is advisable. Frankly speaking, we expected reaction of this type and welcome even more.—Editor.)

## Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

the burden would hamper the carrier's satisfactory performance of its functions. But that is not this case. We hold that the Colorado statute as applied here to prevent discrimination in hiring on account of race does not impose a constitutionally prohibited burden upon interstate commerce.

THE SUPREME Court then considered the argument concerning other federal legislation relating to interstate carriers.

"Continental argues that federal law has so pervasively covered the field of protecting people in interstate commerce from racial discrimination that the States are barred from enacting legislation in this field. It is not contended, however, that the Colorado statute is in direct conflict with federal law, that it denies rights granted by Congress, or that it stands as an obstacle to the full effectiveness of a federal statute. Rather Continental argues that:

"When Congress has taken the particular subject matter in hand coincidence is as ineffective as opposition, and a state law is not to be delayed a help because it attempts to go farther than Congress has seen fit to go."

"But this Court has also said that the mere 'fact of identity' does not mean the automatic invalidity of state measures". To hold that a state statute identical in purpose with a federal statute is invalid under the Supremacy Clause, we must be able to conclude that the purpose of the federal statute would to some extent be frustrated by the state statute. We can reach no such conclusion here.

As for the final argument advanced by the Air Line that an "Executive Order can foreclose state legislation", the Supreme Court declared, "It is impossible for us to believe that the Executive intended for its orders to regulate air carrier discrimination among employees so pervasively as to preempt state legislation intended to accomplish the same purpose."

### Brazilian Nisei

TOKYO. — Kiyoshi Okawa, 27, son of immigrant Japanese, was appointed secretary of agriculture in the upper Amazon territory of Acre, bordering Peru, according to reports reaching here recently. There are a number of Brazilian Nisei elected to the Brazilian congress and several elected as mayors.

# A Pillar of Strength

BY SABURO KIDO  
From the Shin Nichibei

Los Angeles

The decoration conferred upon Roger N. Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union by the Japanese government is a well deserved honor. We are glad that there were people who remembered his contributions to the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country and to the cause of civil liberties in Japan.

It was during the reign of General Douglas MacArthur as the supreme commander of the Allied Occupation Forces that Mr. Baldwin was invited to go to Japan, make a survey of the civil rights and liberties, and to make recommendations.

While I was visiting Hawaii to raise funds for the JACL in 1947, he was in Japan. From there, he invited me to come to Japan to study about the straits. Arrangements had been made with the Occupation headquarters for me to go. However, I had spent many weeks in Hawaii already. Consequently, I did not feel that I could afford to go to Japan on such a mission, especially since the JACL had not authorized such a trip. Those were the days when the treasury was depleted and the organization was struggling along, trying to undertake an important mission in Washington, D.C. while fighting for its survival.

I first met Roger Baldwin when I went to the East Coast for the first time in 1943, a short time after I had relocated to Salt Lake City, Utah, from the Poston Relocation Center. I went to New York City to meet the leaders of the various organizations interested in the evacuation and relocation problems of persons of Japanese ancestry.

### Practical-Minded Man

Thereafter, I found a warm spot for him in my heart because of his humanitarianism and his practical and realistic approaches. Although he was imbued with idealism, he was able to see our side of the problem too. In other words, even though from the standpoint of a Civil Liberties Union man, he could not agree to our stand, he was willing to concede that if he were in our position, he would do what we were doing. He would say, "I don't blame you for taking such a stand."

As far as the Japan Civil Liberties Union was concerned, it may not be an exaggeration to say that he was one of the founding fathers. He gave the group the incentive to become organized.

At one time, we were talking about helping to locate some funds in this country to help the group in Japan.

When the JACL was on the opposite side of the liberal groups for espousing the Walter-McCarran bill, many Nisei aligned themselves on the other side. We were fighting for rights which our Issei generation did not have. Instead of JACL backing down, we were of the view that the liberals should let us have our way by helping us to win equality for the Issei.

Then we would be willing to join hands with them to fight for liberalizing amendments.

### Walter-McCarran Act

Our view was that we should take advantage of the opportunity. Senator McCarran and Congressman Walter were willing to help us. And I believe history has vindicated the JACL's position because no immigration or naturalization law has been passed during the almost ten years which have gone by without Mr. Walter's approval or support.

Roger Baldwin was not bitter towards us. In fact, when I saw him in Los Angeles after the great battle to override the Presidential veto had been won by the JACL or rather by Mike Masaoka, he said that as representatives of the Japanese people, the JACL could not have taken any other position.

He was among the trusted advisers of the National JACL during the war years. His personal counsel was highly regarded and respected.

There are few who could mix idealism with a practical and realistic outlook like Baldwin. This must have been his virtue which enabled him to guide the destiny

of the American Civil Liberties Union during its formative years. Today, the ACLU has been built into a formidable organization of over 20,000 members. There were the days when only a few thousand constituted the core of the group.

I used to have many amusing and interesting moments when many wondered how a good Republican like me could be an ACLU man at the same time. It may be that I had a good example in a teacher like Roger Baldwin.

### Japanese Decoration

The decoration by the Japanese government will call to the attention of the American people as well as those in Japan that there was a great American whose idealism for human rights did not know any boundary.

I am happy to learn that one of those who had been a great pillar of strength to us, persons of Japanese ancestry, during the most trying war years has been recognized by the Japanese government.

As we extend our congratulations, we combine it with our sincere appreciation for all that he has done for us.

## Northwest Picture. by Elmer Ogawa Nisei Veterans Reunion in '64

Seattle. Long overdue is one of those headline summer events we have all been waiting for—when Seattle plays host to the All-Nisei Veterans reunion, and at long last, it comes to us in 1964, on the 21st anniversary of the formation of the 442nd.

The '64 reunion to take place July 31, and August 1, 2, 3 during Seattle's annual Seafair week has for some time been in the planning stage, but now the committees are beginning to shift gears.

A fund raising luau held last week at the Vets Hall for some 300 subscribers served a worthy purpose as a training program in staging Hawaiian entertainment for the big number of visitors who will attend from the islands. The local vets showed that they are no slouches at running a party too. Last previous impression of how downright thoroughly the vets run a party came this past New Year's eve, when your reporter left a rather drab affair to get some pics of the Vets New Year shindig. The contrast was impressive, for here was a crowd of vets and guests who did not let the passage of a paltry 20 years slow them up.

### Chow Report

A lot of Seattle people bought tickets and didn't attend last week's luau, so here's a chow report for stay-at-homes to contemplate: 1. LAULAU—sucking pig and fish steamed up in taro and ti leaves; 2. POI—and well, you know what that is, or read about it; 3. HAUPUA—imported coconut pudding; 4. INU HUA AI—aw, jes'

pineapple juice; 5. UWA LA—yams; 6. IO PUAA—smoked roast pork; 7. fresh pineapples; 8. Tropical Fruit Salad; and 9. Barazushi.

The entertainment was superb. George Tanonake got Kimmo Andrews and his entertainers from the University of Washington Hui-O-Hawaii Club, plus some superb Hawaiian entertainment from Seattle U. in the form of Leona Akiona, and as we were saying, there was nothing wrong with Leona's silhouette in that stinky black gown. And the troupe included a Tahitian dancer, too, name of Sam Kiehl, and words just can't describe her bit either—you just gotta see.

Some 4 to 5 dozen pineapples and coconuts were given away as door prizes, besides air line bags, records, and shell bead necklaces. After all this came the dancing which outlasted your reporter.

The well executed and lavish decorations served to illustrate one point in the warmth of comradeship and all-out feeling of cooperation that exists between the host and guest veterans organizations. Flowers, flowers, large and small, all over the place, the palm trees, grass shack and other decorations—and the grocery shopping which included a mountain of taro and ti leaves. Seattle vets are beholden to the 442nd Club of Hawaii for the most of this.

### Islanders to Attend

Heading the 442nd Veterans Club "on-to-Seattle-in-'64" committee is Neil Kosasa of Honolulu, with

(Continued on Page 3)



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## From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**MAN ON THE MOVE** — There may be Nisei who travel farther and more frequently than Toge Fujihira, but I doubt it. Fujihira, as readers of this column ought to know by now, is the Seattle-born cinematographer whose assignments take him to strange and distant parts of the world. There's hardly a corner he hasn't visited in the course of taking documentary motion pictures, and it seems he spends more time on the road than at home in Rosslyn Heights, Long Island, N.Y.

Not long ago Fujihira returned from an extended trip through Southeast Asia where he met, or heard about, a number of Nisei taking part in the struggle to help underdeveloped nations enter the Twentieth Century. "I keep running into Nisei more and more in various parts of the world," he wrote on his return. "They are looking beyond the boundaries of the U.S.A. to render service."

**IN INDIA** — Fujihira met four Nisei in India. Ka-Kawate from Portland, Ore., is serving his second five-year term as a Methodist missionary, working as a sanitary engineer, at Jullundur in the Punjab.

A husband-wife team is stationed at Allahabad. Dr. Dick Matsuura, a Presbyterian missionary, is horticulturist at the Allahabad Agricultural Institute. His wife, Dr. Ruth Hase Matsuura, from Hanford, Calif., is a pediatrician.

At the Allahabad Language Institute, Fujihira met Dr. Symon Satow from Cleveland, Ohio, a surgeon studying Hindi preparatory to being assigned to a mission hospital by the Presbyterian Board.

**IN NEPAL** — Hard by the Himalayas, in Nepal, Fujihira ran into Dr. Fred Okada of New York. Dr. Okada first went out to work on his doctorate in anthropology, and is now employed by the United States Agency for International Development.

At Katmandu was Hise Asaka, born in Seattle and relocated to Bridgeport, Conn., head surgical nurse at the United Mission Hospital.

**IN PAKISTAN** — At Karachi, Fujihira had lunch with another ex-Seattleite, Kenji Okuda, who is with the Agency for International Development as an adviser in finance and economics at the University of Karachi. Okuda, whose father, H.H. Okuda, was a pioneer Seattle Issei, told Fujihira about Harold Muraoka in the commercial section of the U.S. Embassy in Karachi; Shig Takahashi, World Bank representative from San Francisco; Victor Matsui with the U.S. Embassy as political officer, and his wife who is a nurse in the Embassy dispensary.

Fujihira writes that he heard of a number of other Nisei in the general area, some of whom were Peace Corps volunteers, but he couldn't pin down names and professions.

**NOT A CHINESE** — Fujihira was in India soon after the Chinese Communists launched their attack on India, and he quickly had to learn to say, "My chini naheen hun," which he says means "I am not a Chinese." Japanese nationals wore miniature Japanese flags on their lapels and had their cars plainly marked, he reports.

All this is sadly reminiscent of the days after the attack on Pearl Harbor when "I am a Chinese" buttons blossomed on the lapels of West Coasters who didn't want to be mistaken for Japanese. Things seem to have changed a lot, but they really haven't changed at all, have they?

As for Fujihira, when he identified himself as an American, he got a warm welcome. U.S. arms and supplies were gratefully received by India, and Fujihira as a representative of the American taxpayer was showered with the Indian man on the street's appreciation.

## Hawaii

(Continued from Front Page)

Leader S. George Fukuoka, Senate President Nelson K. Doi has referred Yoshinaga's resolution to Fukuoka's Judiciary Committee, where it probably will languish until the session ends on May 3. By that date Okino is expected to be confirmed by the Senate.

Before he introduced his resolution, Yoshinaga asked Doi whether "the message I had for the Governor (protesting the way Okino's intended appointment was announced) was delivered."

Doi replied, "I'm sure the newspapers delivered it to him."

### 10-Day Notice Required

Okino, a Democrat, would succeed Judge Harry Hewitt who retired April 4. The State Constitution requires 10 days' notice of a Circuit Judge nomination before it can be submitted to the Senate for confirmation.

Okino, a 38-year-old native of Hilo, served in the Territorial Senate from 1959 until his retirement in 1959. Earlier, he was a Big Island District magistrate and Hawaii County attorney.

Okino has been in private law practice in Hilo since leaving the Senate.

### SPRING STEEL COMES TO AID OF CHOPSTICK USERS

TOKYO. — "E-Z Chops" has been invented by Capt. George A. Dawes of the U.S. Air Force stationed at the Fuchu Air Base. He has a Japanese patent and is now applying for an American patent.

Expected to retail for about 35 cents in Japan, the mechanical aid to eating with chopsticks works on the pincer principle. The plastic chopsticks are connected at the handle end by a piece of spring steel. This keeps the tips separated when not in use but together when pressure is applied to pick up a bite of food.

The tips are notched for better grip. Said the 20-year careerist who has been in Japan for the past three years: "I'm very proficient with regular chopsticks, but find E-Z chops so much easier that I prefer to use them. So do I, my family—and my friends."

### Lillian Hiura weds

CHICAGO. — In one of the social events of this spring, Lillian Hiura, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Hiura, became the bride of Dr. James Hamada at the first Unitarian Church of Chicago on April 20. A reception dinner followed at McCormick Place where the dining room over-looked Lake Michigan.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Dr. Hiura, local optometrist who is active in the 1000 Club. Attending the bride was her sister Betty, who came from Palo Alto for the occasion, as maid-of-honor, and Lois Oyama and Ayako Matsuda, bridesmaids. Yukio Hamada served as bestman for the groom, who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Hamada. Henry Mori-yama and Henry Yoshino were ushers.

Abe-Gima: Mitsuko Irene Abe of Denver and Dr. Masaichi Gima, Mile-Hi JACL board member and hailing from Lanai City, Hawaii, are betrothed. A fall wedding is expected.

### DEATHS

Saburo Shimatsu, 74: Father of Southwest L.A. JACL president Masato, April 22, in Los Angeles.  
George S. Mikuriya, 78: Pioneer, naturalized citizen, April 20, in Pasadena.

Harry K. Shiget, 75: Internationally known photographer, naturalized citizen, April 21, in Los Angeles.  
Hide Kanow, 83: Mother of the Rev. Shinsachi Kanow, Salinas Valley JACL bd. memb., April 16, in Long Beach.

**VOTER REGISTRATION** campaign must not be confined to only the JACL members, but to every eligible voter of Japanese ancestry in the entire community.

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### Nisei appointed manager of employment branch

OAKLAND. — Michio Kunitani, with the State Dept. of Employment for the 10 years, was appointed manager of the Oakland office for unemployment insurance at 115-12th St. this past week.

A Univ. of California graduate and Berkeley resident, he had served in the service's coastal area headquarters in San Francisco as labor relations representative and minority groups coordinator.

### Evacuation claim

(Continued from Front Page)

"In 1948, Congress enacted legislation which permitted the persons of Japanese American ancestry who suffered losses to real and personal property to file claims. Following submission of brief and hearings, an award was made to many of these evacuees. The total amount paid, however, was only \$38,000,000... approximately 10 per cent of the losses which the Federal Reserve Board had estimated."

"Those awards were not granted for loss of anticipated profits, but only for damage to real and personal property as defined by the law. The United States Attorney General ruled that they were not taxable as income and for years this was the federal policy."

### 1962 No-Tax Amendment

"In 1961, however, the Internal Revenue Service sought to collect income tax on such awards paid within the statute of limitations. As a result, in 1962, Congress by unanimous action of both Houses passed a law making it clear that the awards were not taxable."

"Oregon's history was comparable. There were 200-300 persons receiving awards. These awards were dated from 1951 to as late as 1960. Oregon's Attorney General apparently ruled that they were not taxable and the Tax Commission made no effort to collect taxes upon them."

"However, again in September of 1962, the State Tax Commission sought to collect tax on the few remaining claims. Many of the persons to whom awards had been made had died, many had moved out of the state and the statute of limitations had expired on many of the claims. In addition, all had long since lost their records and witnesses. Only a handful remained who could be taxed."

### Administrative Relief Cut

"The State Tax Commission had informed me that the remaining claims would not be processed and by administrative ruling further attempts to collect them would be terminated. I was assured of this by one of the Commissioners."

"However, on March 20, 1963, an attorney from the Attorney General's office assigned to the Tax Commission, advised me that these cases could not be settled on an administrative basis."

"I immediately introduced Senate Bill 415 and appeared before the Senate and House Taxation Committees explaining the background, history and inequity of the effort to collect taxes on these awards."

"Both the Senate and House Committees unanimously accepted my position and reported the bills to the floor. I carried the bill on the floor of the Senate and it received a unanimous vote in favor of passage. In the House on Saturday of this past week (April 20), the bill passed with only one dissenting vote. I am sure that the Governor will sign the bill and thus another chapter in the lives of those heroic citizens who fought so valiantly for our country has been closed."

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At the Seattle Nisei Vets '64 Reunion benefit, some of the hula girls provided fun for the house by grabbing partners from the audience. In the front row are Janet Takeyama, Shiro Kashino, well-known 442 vet and chairman of the reunion, who is an old hula hand as you can see, Elsie Hasegawa, Leona Akiona, and Terry Kurinura. One mole partner, Commander John Matsumoto, ducked behind Leona, and it's not good—we wish he had stayed in the picture, and had not broken up the Akiona silhouette that-a-way. The 3 band members visible are Vern (Mitch Miller) Knight, Richard Andrews, and Gary Nakamatsu.

### Ogawa

(Continued from Page 2)

Henry Yamada and Royce Higa assisting. Other coordinators from Hawaii will be Suguru Takahashi, Maui; Nicky Iwai, Kauai; and Hiram Hagihara, Hilo.

Chairman Shiro Kashino reveals names of mainland coordinators appointed to date. They are: Dr. Tosh Kuge, Portland Nisei Veterans; Shig Miyamoto, VFW's Golden Gate Nisei Post 9879, San Francisco; and William Sakai, VFW Nisei Post 8083, Sacramento, Calif.

Seattle delegates attended the recent 20th anniversary reunion of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Honolulu, and presented a wreath from the Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee during the memorial service at Punchbowl National Cemetery.

### D.C. JACLer heads USIA radio program for broadcast on Japanese networks

WASHINGTON. — A former Oakland Nisei, Frank Baba, has an important job in Tokyo of telling America's story and getting across the American point of view to scores of millions of Japanese radio listeners.

As U.S. Information Agency's radio officer, he has the huge job of supplying taped programs to Nipponese networks and stations. Managing a staff of 35 assistants, Baba produces 11 different voice programs and five music programs weekly. These are used regularly by some 60 stations.

Baba is eminently qualified to head such a program for he is bilingual in English and Japanese and is a radio specialist.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. Office of War Information in Denver and San Francisco and following the war he was assigned to work with Gen. MacArthur's staff in Tokyo.

For seven years prior to his reassignment to Tokyo in 1961, he served with the Voice of America, and is an active member of the Washington, D.C., JACL.

His wife, Fumie, and two children, Carolyn and Susan, are with them in Tokyo. An older son, Spencer is attending the Univ. of Maryland.

**ISSEI, EVEN** though not naturalized, may join the 1000 Club as long as they are resident aliens.

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### Mas Shinn's two 300 games highlight 2nd annual San Jose JACL ragtime doubles

BY PHIL MATSUMURA

Special to the Pacific Citizen

SAN JOSE. — Mas Shinn, a 194-average bowler, put on a one-man show and made bowling history last Saturday evening at the 4th St. Bowl during the second annual San Jose JACL ragtime doubles mixed events when he rolled two 300 games, three 700 plus series and a high series of 742. He teamed up with Alyce Tashiro to win first place with a combined 1300 total made on his 721 series (278-256-193) and her 536 (161-177-128).

1283 — Lucy Minamishin 623, George Tashiro 640.

1278 — Sharon Naminatsu 538, Mas Shinn 112.

1259 — Alyce Inamatsu 552, Bob Tanaka 630.

1250 — Sayo Togami 507, Mike Marokane 640.

1235 — Doris Ito 554, Wright Inouye 613.

1219 — Agnes Okamoto 540, Art Tanaka 596.

1207 — Tsuya Sakamoto 528, Ted Sakamoto 595.

Shinn's 300 single and 742 series represent new records for the annual event, but the winning total of 1300 fell short of the 1962 record of 1319 made by James Yag-Ada Nisei combination. George Tashiro held the old series record at 739.

The annual bowling event drew over 120 duos and was limited to members of San Jose JACL and San Jose Nisei Bowling Association. In charge of details for the successful evening were:

James Taketa, Lillian Hinaga, Sachiko Kanda, Sharon Naminatsu and Mas Ono.

**Sonoma Season Ends:** Empire Drug, winners of the second half, defeated LeBallister's, first-half winners, for the 1962-63 Sonoma County JACL Bowling League championship last week. Winning foursome members were:

EMPIRE DRUG — Ed Oniki, Bunyo Kat, Kenji Onaki, Jim Miyano, LeBallister's — Phil Nakamura, Tosh Shimizu, Roy Yamashita, Jim Yokoyama.

The awards dinner has been scheduled for May 25, 6:30 p.m., at the Green Mill, Cotati. Ed Oniki is dinner chairman. Individual awards will be given to:

HIS: 820 — Martin Shimizu, HG: 313 — Jim Yokoyama, Jim Miyano; Triplicates: Fred Sugawara, Ryus Ueda (score unreported).

**Rosebud League:** Nisei women members of Sonoma County JACL bowling under Mills Patio captured the Santa Rosa Rosebud League title. Team members were:

Anne Oniki, Mary Marumoto, Shiz Kawaoka, Sany Hirooka and Beth Yamashita.

### Business Briefs

**Some Japanese businessmen,** says Reuters, are pressing for currency reforms. They would like to see a "new yen" or "ryo" to be worth 100 old yen.

**Franklin Life Insurance Co.,** named Kenneth T. Kono of Berkeley as associate regional manager for Northern California and will develop new agencies from Fresno-Santa Maria to the Oregon border. He has been general agent for the past decade and with the firm for 15 years.

**'Y' WORKER HONORED** STOCKTON. — Ed Yoshikawa, active JACLer, was among some 40 volunteer youth workers for the YMCA honored last week at the annual recognitions dinner.

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# Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

## PSWDC CONVENTION

As we are fast approaching the zero hour of the May 18-19 8th Biennial PSWDC Convention at the fabulous Thunderbird International Hotel, El Segundo, may we again remind that the deadline for the pre-registration package deal is May 10. Our pre-registration returns from the Chapter delegates taking advantage of the package deal registration has not resulted in the expected early surge in response. Please pre-register now for the package deal.

Our host, West Los Angeles Chapter, and convention committee members are tremendously busy rounding out the final details. Assist them now by doing your part in sending your pre-registration package deal reservations and checks payable to the West Los Angeles JACL Convention Committee. Send registration and checks to Tami Sakai, WLA Chapter Convention Committee, 2623 Urban Ave., Santa Monica, or call Mrs. Toy Kanagawa (GR 7-1782). You can save by pre-registering on the package deal. Remember, it's your deal.

May I also urge the Chapters to the south, Arizona, Imperial, Coachella Valley, San Diego, North San Diego and to the north, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and Ventura County, to send their delegates and youth to the convention. May we find this occasion to once again close ranks, participate and enjoy the events of the Thunderbird Convention.

To all PSWDC chapters: Please encourage other members and friends to attend the convention. To those who may have been recipients of the evacuation claim awards, suggest that they, too, join us in our appreciation and tribute to our distinguished guest and banquet speaker, Congressman Cecil King.

Please take note of the outstanding Hi-Co youth organization which will be participating in the May 18 PSWDC Convention with an inter-collegiate forum. About 100 young people from the Southland area will be attending this forum.

## HI-CO

As a final thought for this column, have you wondered why in the PSW we have no active Junior JACL? Have you questioned why Hi-Co is an affiliated organization to the PSWDC but not JACL-Hi-Co? Have you wondered why Hi-Co has not identified themselves as a member organization of JACL?

These are not meant to be questions of indifference. These are

## GOP DELEGATE

SANTA ANA. — Henry Kanegae was elected as 1st Supervisorial District member on the Orange County Republican Central Committee to succeed Robert Heil, who resigned this past week.

## Toastmasters

DENVER. — Bob Horuchi, former Mountain-Plains district council chairman, served as toastmaster at the Colorado Area 3 Toastmasters' annual speech contest recently. The area comprises seven clubs in metropolitan Denver.

He also extended an invitation to Nisei Toastmasters to visit the Mile-Hi City which is hosting the 1964 Toastmasters International convention.

## Calendar

May 4 (Saturday)  
Idaho Falls — General Meeting.  
Ventura County — General Meeting.  
Oxnard Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, speaker.  
Chicago — JACL Appreciation Night.  
Chicago Buddhist Church.  
Mile-Hi — Chow mein benefit.  
East Los Angeles — Emerald Ball.  
Mitsubishi Country Club, 901 Via San Clemente.

May 5 (Sunday)  
Idaho Falls — General Meeting.  
Placer County — Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn.  
Fremont — JACL Picnic, Dunes Beach.  
Half Moon Bay — JACL Picnic.  
West Los Angeles — Jr. Track meet.  
University High.  
Sonoma County — NC-WNDC quarter-by, Flamingo Hotel, 4th and Farmers Lane, Santa Rosa.

May 9 (Thursday)  
Downtown and East Los Angeles — Mother's Day dinner, Man Jen Low, Supp. Ernest Deba, speaker.  
Salinas Valley — Benefit movies.  
May 11 (Saturday)  
San Francisco — Jr. JACL, Repeat performance, Yushima Yaro musical, Lowell High School, 8 p.m.  
May 12 (Mother's Day)  
Long Beach — Youth Fashion show, Veterans Park Recreation Bldg., 103 E. 28th St., 1 p.m.  
Buckton — Community picnic, Mickle Grove.

May 18 (Saturday)  
Chicago — Panel Discussion: Putting Foreigners Behind Bars.  
May 18 - 19  
West Los Angeles — PSWDC Convention, Thunderbird International Hotel, El Segundo.

May 24 (Friday)  
Portland — Graduates dinner, Multnomah Hotel.  
May 25 (Saturday)  
Contra Costa — "Japan Night"  
Sonoma County — JACL Bowling Awards dinner, Green Mill, Cotati, 8:30 p.m.

May 25 (Sunday)  
Los Angeles — JACL Nisei Relay, University High.  
May 26 (Thursday)  
D.C. — Memorial Day services, Mile-Hi — Gateway Post Memorial dedication service.

June 1-2  
D.C. — EDC meeting, Burlington Hotel.  
June 3 (Sunday)  
San Francisco — JACL Olympics, Kezar Stadium.  
D.C. — 20th Anniversary Armed Services memorial, Arlington National Cemetery.

## KING ACCEPTS PSW INVITATION TO SPEAK MAY 18

Nat'l JACL to Present Congressman with Scroll of Appreciation

LOS ANGELES. — Congressman Cecil King (D, Calif.) has accepted the invitation of the Pacific Southwest District Council convention committee to be its principal banquet speaker at the Thunderbird International Hotel, El Segundo, on Saturday, May 18, convention chairman Akira Ohno announced today.

King, who was most helpful with Sen. Kuchel (R, Calif.) in securing legislative relief in the last session to clarify congressional intent that evacuation claims awards were tax-free, will also be presented a National JACL scroll of appreciation from National JACL President Pat Okura of Omaha.

Evening banquet, which will be held in the Crystal Room, will also honor Issai pioneers as designated by member chapters of the district council.

Immediate past national president Frank Chuman will be toastmaster. The Rev. Herbert V. Nicholson, retired missionary to Japan and minister to evacuees during the war years, will give the invocation and benediction.

Jack Roland's band, a new group to Nisei circles, will furnish the music for the dance to follow.

Banquet admission will be \$6 per person. Admission to the dance only will be \$1.50 per person.

## Chapter Call Board

### Ventura County JACL

History Project: Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, Japanese History Project director, will be guest speaker at the Ventura County JACL general meeting tomorrow, 8 p.m., at the Oxnard Community Center.

### Portland JACL

Graduation Fete: Professionally known as Hanayagi Mitsunori, JACL Mrs. George Gokami will be the featured performer for the program at the Portland JACL graduation dinner on May 24. Mrs. Gokami was a member of the famed Takarazuka group and specialized in dancing and acting. She has a teacher's certificate for the Hanayagi School of Dance. She has appeared at Japan Night festivities and on television here.

### Stockton JACL

At Mickle Grove: Stockton JACL's annual picnic at Mickle Grove will be held on Sunday, May 12. Gary Hagio and Shago Muraoka, co-chairmen, will be assisted by: Duke Yoshimura, grounds; George Baba, sound; Mrs. George Baba, prizes; Aki Hirota, Ted Kamibayashi, Warren Nitta, tramp; Henry Shibata and YBA, games; Bob Watanabe and Gardeners Group, races; Issei Kai, etc.

Committee advises that those planning to attend to come early since many will be picnicking on Mother's Day.

### Fremont JACL

Annual Picnic: Fremont JACL's annual picnic this Sunday, May 5, will be held at Dunes Beach, Half Moon Bay, starting with a fishing derby with a 12:30 p.m. weigh-in deadline. Each family is expected to bring their own lunches and drinks, plus a grocery item not to exceed 50 cents for the drawing.

### Placer County JACL

Picnic Rescheduled: Placer County JACL's annual picnic at the JACL Recreation Park near Penryn has been rescheduled a second time for this Sunday. It was rained out on April 21 and set for April 28 but inclement weather last week caused picnic officials to reset the date for May 5.

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## 1000 Club Report

2nd Half April Report: With 38 more new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club acknowledged by National Headquarters for this period, the current total is 1,010.

FIFTEENTH YEAR  
Hollywood — George T. Aratani  
FOURTEENTH YEAR  
Chicago — Hideo S. Sakurada

THIRTEENTH YEAR  
Snake River — Mamoru Wakasugi  
TWELFTH YEAR  
Marquette — Bill Z. Tsai

TENTH YEAR  
San Francisco — Dr. Carl T. Hirota  
Berkeley — Tadashi Hirota

NINTH YEAR  
Stockton — Fred K. Dobana  
West Los Angeles — Hiroshi Naramura  
Downsview L.A. — Nishiko Mitsumori  
D.C. — George Onaka

EIGHTH YEAR  
Sacramento — Mamoru Sakuma  
Downsview L.A. — Lynn M. Takagaki  
SEVENTH YEAR  
Pasadena — Paul Goya

SIXTH YEAR  
Berkeley — Paul T. Tsai  
Florent — Paul T. Tsai  
Ben Lomond — Taisuo Koga  
Clovis — James K. Miyamoto  
Southwest L.A. — Henry K. Yoshimine

FIFTH YEAR  
Reno — Mas Baba  
San Jose — Dr. Thomas A. Hura  
San Francisco — Donald K. Negi  
FOURTH YEAR  
San Jose — Dr. Stephen Nakashima

THIRD YEAR  
Sequela — Mamoru Fukuma  
St. Louis — Dr. Milton Honda  
Sacramento — George Onaka  
Southwest L.A. — J. Iwao Wada  
Chicago — Mrs. Toshi Wakamatsu

SECOND YEAR  
Chicago — Bob M. Matsumoto  
Mile-Hi — Dr. Ayako Wada  
Ventura County — Howard Yamagata  
Venice Culver — Kelli Y. Yoda

FIRST YEAR  
Berkeley — Dr. Roy S. Hamaji  
Marysville — Sammy Harada, Isao Tokugawa  
Southwest L.A. — Tosh Terasawa

## Mother's Day tele jointly sponsored

LOS ANGELES. — What promises to be an outstanding project jointly sponsored by Downtown L.A. and East Los Angeles JACL will be the Mothers' Day dinner May 9 at Man Jen Low.

A highly successful testimonial begun as a tradition two years ago in tribute to the So. Calif. Fujinkai will be repeated this year in honor of the mothers of the community and the Fujinkai. Soichi Fukui of Downtown L.A. and Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki of East L.A. will be co-chairmen. Eiji Tanabe will act as toastmaster.

County Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, honorary Downtown L.A. member, will be guest speaker. Consul General Matsuo Urie of Japan will be among the honored guests. Entertainment will be presented by local talent including vocalist Karie Aihara, koto player Kazuo Kudo and a Samsel dancing troupe.

Reservations and tickets are available at the JACL Regional Office.

## \$200,000 PASADENA CENTER FORMALLY OPEN

PASADENA. — A \$200,000 complex of buildings to house the Pasadena Japanese Cultural Center at the corner of Orange Grove and Lincoln Aves. was formally opened April 21.

The center includes eight classrooms, which have been in use for several months, an auditorium and a block of shops and offices which will provide rental income.



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## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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## Hi-Co highlights and hi-jinks

(Some of the heartaches and joys of one delegate to the recent PSWDC Hi-Co Conference are revealed in this candid report. The format for such a weekend away from the hubbub of a city can be gleaned by reading this through and perhaps other district youth councils may be encouraged to institute a similar program.—Editor)

BY CHERYL INOUE

Los Angeles

The 1963 Hi-Co Conference at Camp Colby, April 5-7 is over, but the spirit still lingers. This weekend conference was designed to "develop college consciousness" by exposing the youth to college leaders, to active college students, and to successful college graduates, to encourage and orientate college participation, to foster and promote open discussion and comments on the various issues facing the Samsel generation, and to stimulate an awareness along the Japanese American community cultural continuum. Hi-Co '63 had hoped to achieve this by the motto, "Heritage - Education - Leadership - Fellowship."

Boys and girls from all areas of Southern California were brought together—new and exciting friendships were made. Old friends had the chance to become better acquainted with each other, to get to know their "other" side, strengthening their ties and growing together.

Some delegates came from as far as Imperial Valley and San Diego while others were from the local areas of Orange County and Los Angeles. Again, as in recent years, a large group from Susan Miller Dorsey High (in Southwest Los Angeles) made themselves known with enthusiasm and noise.

### Registration Rigors

Well, to start off on the "right foot", delegates were to assemble at Maryknoll at 5 p.m. to register. But like many Japanese, they seemed to think that we were on "Japanese time".

Registration could have been a lot smoother and faster if each person cooperated and got there on time. Being a committee member, I know the amount of time and thought, plus the hard work that was put in to the registration program, not to mention the other parts of the conference.

Delegates didn't seem to appreciate the fact that it was organized for them.

As in previous years, the committee tries to set up cabin assignments so as to break up cliques and to promote new friendships. But again, as in years before, there was a certain amount of cabin swapping.

Just before boarding the bus, an orientation assembly was scheduled to get the delegates in the Hi-Co mood. Here, a general outline of what to expect and the goals of Hi-Co were presented. Brochures, a very necessary and important part of the conference, that is if you want to know what's happening, were passed out.

As I am a member of the Brochures Committee, I know all the headaches and nights of lost sleep that went into the planning of this year's brochure. I think that the

committee did a top-notch job on it!

The 90-odd delegates and 35 committee members somehow managed to squeeze into two buses—we simply had to separate the Dorsey bunch or otherwise every person on the bus would have ended up deaf!

This year's bus trip could be termed fair as most of the delegates were more interested in making themselves heard than in trying to cooperate with the Committee members.

We arrived at Colby around 10:30 p.m., somewhat travel weary from the long ride up. The lucky delegates got to go to sleep or at least get ready for bed while the Committee members went on their traditional serenading jaunt.

### Phase One at Colby

The main program of the Hi-Co conference began on Saturday. After breakfast, Phase I was introduced—College Life Orientation. The first key speakers were: Miss Pat Kirk of Mount Saint Mary's College, a chemistry major and a trainee for the Peace Corps, and Dr. Hank Kawamoto from the USC School of Dentistry.

The assembly then broke up into six groups, according to cabin assignments, to discuss in detail more about college life and what to expect.

This year, instead of having separate discussion groups under the headings of: Small colleges vs. large universities, Jr. college vs. university, fraternities and sororities, leadership and student government, studies and extra-curricular activities, and liberal arts vs. specialization, each group could speak on any one or all of them.

It seemed to work out much better.

Phase II centered on occupations and vocational trends. For this area, the key speaker was Mrs. Dorothy Morgan from the State Dept. of Employment. She set the mood for later discussion on careers. I personally think that she gave too many statistics to keep her talk alive.

### Job Opportunities

Delegates had the opportunity to choose a discussion group from six different fields, according to their choice of vocation.

Resource people from: Health Services—medicine, nursing, dentistry, Education—elementary and secondary, Physical and Life Sciences—engineering, aero-space, programming, Business, Social Sciences—law, public relation, etc. Fine Arts—music, journalism, were on hand to give the youngsters first hand information about their vocation and to advise them in their educational training to attain their goals.

Following lunch, the keynote speaker from the State Dept. of Social Welfare, Mike Suzuki, gave a very informative talk on the history of the Japanese in the U.S.—the growth of the Japanese-American community, the special problems faced by our grandparents and parents, the Americanization of the Japanese youth and the problems that have arisen from it. He set the stage for the round table discussions which were

### Edison Uno to head

S.F. JACL credit union

SAN FRANCISCO. — Edison Uno was elected president of the San Francisco JACL Credit Union board of directors for 1963 at their 15th annual dinner meeting at William and Mary Restaurant recently. Other officers elected were:

Yone Satoda, v.p.; Ichiro Sugiyama, sec.-treas.; Mrs. Katherine Reyes, Mrs. Chiz Satow, Yashio Abiko, Shigeo Miyamoto, db. memba.; Dr. Tokuyuki Hagan, Tad Horita, Hirofumi Okamura, credit; Mickey Kuroiwa, Seijo Oka, Marshall Sumida, supervisory.

### NAME TREASURER

FT. LUPTON. — Mrs. Dorothy Tanaka was appointed the JACL chapter treasurer by its board. She succeeds Will Kagohara, who moved to Denver upon being selected driver for Governor Love's official automobile.

NATIONAL DUES for 1000 Club members are included in the total payment of \$25.

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## Go Detroit in '64: Must Attend in '64

Detroit, the Motor City, often called the Arsenal of Democracy, the Straits and Fort Pontchartrain by its founder, Antoine de LaMothe Cadillac, in our water wonderland of Michigan will be the site of the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention.

Another distinction of Detroit is that it is the oldest city in the Midwest—it was founded in 1701. But the important dates that all loyal JACLers should circle with the exclamation, "Must Attend!" are July 1-4, 1964.

Besides the obvious reasons for planning and executing a terrifically exciting convention, Detroiters, Midwesterners, and Easterners are challenged by the fact the National Convention is held east of the Rockies once in a decade. Like an eager old-maid who has received a proposal, we must plan and work with the aspirations and dreams of once in a decade. We cannot fail; it must be a "whopper!"

### Pressure Begins to Tell

As the days click off, 420, 419, 418... days left, the pressure begins to build up, the membership becomes restless and everyone directly concerned with planning itches for action. This has been the picture of Detroit in the last few months.

Many and long letters have been written to the chairmen of other National Conventions: Seattle, Sacramento, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

Our National officers, National Director, and our Washington Representative have been called upon repeatedly for information and their experiences in the process of planning and doing research for the various activities planned.

Convention bureaus, tourist councils, hotels, printing establishments, and all the varied agencies which have any connections with staging a convention have been contacted.

As those who have experienced the task of planning conventions know, the first job is searching, researching, gathering the information, evaluating and re-evaluating the material accumulated. Communication — clear, precise,

### GIRL STATERS NAMED

WEISER, Idaho. — Grace Nakamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamura, of Weiser High was named a delegate to Spring Girls State to be held in Caldwell next June, the American Legion Auxiliary revealed this week. Kathy Wakasugi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Wakasugi, is alternate.

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