



CHAPTER CLINIC FOR PSW CHAPTER OFFICERS READY

Venice-Culver JACL
Hosting One-Day Meet
At Veterans Memorial

CULVER CITY. — This Sunday, newly-elected chapter officers of the Pacific Southwest District Council will meet with national and district JACL officers in the 11th annual Chapter Clinic at the Culver City Veterans Memorial Bldg., 4117 Overland.

The meeting, being hosted by the Venice-Culver JACL, is being arranged by Jack Nomura, chapter president and clinic chairman. The clinic, traditionally held in February, is advanced to November to initiate new officers of their responsibilities before their term of office commences in January.

At the same time, the November clinic date was suggested to accommodate the movement to have chapter elections in the fall months of the year, thus better prepare officers to launch chapter activities with the best foot forward on Jan. 1.

To assist the 1964 officers, the PSWDC chapter clinic will conduct five workshop sessions, each chaired by an experienced leader. Subjects concern the day-to-day operation of a chapter, making officers aware of the various problems that might be encountered and possible means to resolve them.

The day's agenda:
9:00 a.m. — Registration and refreshments
9:30 a.m. — PSWDC Business meeting, Mas Hirokawa, chairman, presiding
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Luncheon: Masao Sato, National JACL Director presiding
1:30 p.m. — Discussion — First Session
3:00 p.m. — Coffee Break
3:15 p.m. — Discussion — Second Session

The clinic topics are:

GROUP A
How to be an Effective Chapter President and Develop a Well-Balanced Program: One continuous 3 hour session with a coffee break at mid-point. Chairman: Akira Ohno, West Los Angeles; Resource Speakers: Mable Yoshizaki, East Los Angeles; Sam Uyehara, San Fernando Valley.

GROUP B
How to Conduct Your Membership Campaign and Handle Chapter Finances: One continuous 3 hour session with a coffee break at mid-point. Chairman: Henry Kanagae, Orange County; Resource Speakers: Dr. David Miura, National JACL Membership Chairman; Ronald Shiozaki, Gardena.

GROUP C
How to Get the Best Results from a Good Chapter Public Relations Program: Chairman: Kengo Kunitani, South West; Los Angeles; Resource Speakers: Harry Honda, editor, Pacific Citizen; Fred Tomin, Hollywood.

GROUP D
How to Organize Your Chapter Youth Program: Chairman: Bill (Mo) Marumoto, Orange County; Resource Speakers: Kay Nakagiri, San Fernando Valley; Dr. John Kashiwazaki, Long Beach.

GROUP E
The JACL Policy on Civil Rights and How It Effects an Individual Chapter: Chairman: To be announced.

OKURA, CHUMAN MAIN SPEAKERS AT IDC CONVENTION NOV. 29-30

BOISE, Idaho. — National President K. Patrick Okura of Omaha and immediate past national president Frank Chuman of Los Angeles were announced as principal speakers to delegates of the Intermountain District Council convention here Nov. 29-30.

The Boise Valley JACL is hosting the 12th biennial district convention at the Owyhee Hotel in downtown Boise. Henry Suyebara and George Koyama are convention co-chairmen.

Included on the full slate of convention events and meetings will be a fashion show Saturday (Nov. 30) in which Linda Moulton, Miss Idaho 1963 in the Miss America pageant, will appear.

NC-WNDYC elects Roy Ikeda chairman

SAN MATEO. — Roy Ikeda of San Francisco was elected chairman of the NC-WNDYC District Youth Council at its Nov. 3 quarterly session here. He and his cabinet members were installed jointly with NC-WNDYC officers by K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, national JACL president.

The Jr. JACL meeting was highlighted by an address from Todd Endo of Washington, D.C., a graduate student in history at Stanford University, who told of his impressions of the Freedmen and Jobs.

Endo was National JACL oratorical contest champion at the 1962 convention at Seattle.

Other DYC officers are Beverly Nakano (Sec'y), v.e.; Eugene Kumatani (Squid), treas.; Karen Sukekane (Sec.), p.e.; and Joan Abiko (S.F.), sec.



BENJAMIN P. HOFFMAN of Los Altos is presented a certificate of appreciation from the San Jose JACL in sincere appreciation and in recognition of his long friendship and untiring service to the work of this organization, its members and persons of Japanese ancestry. Making the presentation is Judge Wayne Kanemoto during annual social attended by 100 persons at the Buddhist church. Mrs. Emi Shimizu and Mrs. Sugar Hirabayashi served as evening chairmen. Slides on India were shown and narrated by Dr. Tokio Ishikawa. The pictures were taken by his son Robert who is there as a Peace Corps teacher.

Dr. Judd Agrees to 'Favorite Son' Role

FLINT, Mich. — Dr. Walter Judd said last week he has consented to his promotion at home for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964 though he does not himself seek the nomination.

Dr. Judd, a physician who spent 10 years in Congress and well-remembered by Issei for his efforts to secure naturalization privileges in the late 1940s was in Michigan on a visit.

Dr. Judd acknowledged that party leaders in Minnesota have supported him for the nomination. "I haven't sought the nomination, and I don't seek it now," Dr. Judd told a news conference. "But I have consented to this effort to promote me."

The Minnesota, who delivered the keynote address at the 1960 Republican convention, mentioned his past policy in politics in discussing the nomination. "I have never pushed a doorbell and never handed out a campaign card," he said. "I have never asked a person to vote for me. I discuss the issue and let the voter decide."

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1. "Suspicion of any contact... with foreign nations."

2. "Fear and intolerance of unfamiliar ideas."

3. "Unwillingness to endure an unsettled state of affairs and a corresponding disposition to immediately bring every frustrating, complex or competitive situation to a conclusion by use of force."

Philosophy of 'Reaction'

The Hawaii Democrat charged that despite the fact that the ultra-conservative 'claims his philosophy is one of action... it is not a philosophy of action but... of reaction. Instead of original action or ideas it is instead a reaction to the ideas or actions of others and is therefore, both morally and intellectually passive.'

The right wing is not new on the American political stream, Sen. Inouye said, and can be traced through all of American history. He said the reaction against foreign involvement can be traced at least as far as

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ANALYZE RADICAL RIGHT OF U.S.**

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Sen. Inouye made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery to the Pacific Northwest District convention of the Japanese American Citizens League here.

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Dr. Kanda is being assisted by Ed Tsutakawa (Spokane), v.e.; Mits Takasumi (Mid-Columbia), treas.; Ed Honma (Gresham-Trousdale), 1000 Club; and Emi Somekawa (Portland), hist. The chairman will designate a secretary.

The officers were installed by National JACL President K. Patrick Okura of Omaha at the Saturday banquet, which featured the address by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye on "Ultraconservatism."

The topic was prompted, the Senator said, by the treatment U.N. Delegate Adlai Stevenson had received in Dallas recently.

About 350 persons attended the banquet. Guests of honor included: Takekazu Sato, Consul of Japan, and Mrs. Sato; J. C. Hering, pres., Japan Society of Oregon, and Mrs. Hering; U. Matsushima, pres., Portland Ancestral Society; Charles Maehara, emc.; Oregon Nisei Veterans; and Mrs. Maehara; State Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Thornton; Verne Dusenberry, attorney; Allan Hart, attorney; and Mrs. Hart; Loren Hicks, legal counselor to the Governor of Oregon, and Mrs. Hicks.

Sapphire Pin Awarded

National Director Mas Sato presented the JACL sapphire pin to John Hada, the PNWDC Chapter of the Biennium award to Mrs. Emi Somekawa, Portland JACL president; and the National JACL Scrolls of Appreciation to attorneys Verne Dusenberry and Allan Hart "for their efforts in effecting the invalidation of the Oregon Alien Land Law."

Mrs. Violet Fujita of Puallup Valley entertained with "Hamabe no Uta" and sang the JACL Hymn. Dr. George Hara was introduced by Attorney Walter Fuchigami, schoolmate at George Washington University. Law School, Mrs. Somekawa presented Sen. Inouye with a Pendleton blanket in appreciation.

Prior to the banquet, 90 youth assembled at a "cocktail" hour to meet with Sen. Inouye, Okura, and JACL administrative assistant Jack Mayeda.

After the banquet, the Senator met with the Oregon Nisei veterans.

Sunday Session

At the Sunday business session, Tak Kubota, nat'l 2nd v.p., gave a report on the Washington alien land law, and Toru Urakami,

who is assisting Dr. Frank Miyamoto, spoke on the Japanese History Project.

White River Valley will host the next DC meeting. The May pre-convention meeting will be hosted by Spokane.

**West L.A. JACL re-elects
Mrs. Kanagai president**

LOS ANGELES. — Mrs. George Kanagai was re-elected president of the West Los Angeles JACL and will be installed with other members of her cabinet tomorrow at a gala dinner-dance at the Riviera Country Club, National Director Mas Sato of San Francisco will install the chapter and women's auxiliary officers.

Dinner will commence at 7 p.m. with dancing following to the music of Claire Wells and his band.

Nisei Involvement

It appears that Kawakita is willing to go to Japan upon his release. He must feel that it would be difficult for him to make a living in this country with such a cloud as traitor hanging over him. We feel sorry for anyone who falls into such a situation.

We sincerely hope the appeal to

time, immediately wired to Japan his protest that we, as American citizens, should be of no concern to Hirota or Japan.

As far as Kawakita is concerned, many JACL leaders participated in the appeal to commute his death sentence to life imprisonment.

Any person who has served a certain period of time in prison and sincerely shows his desire and intention to make amends is given the privilege to be restored to society. He is given another chance to resume his role as a citizen. This is the ideal and principle of the law under which the Federal government operates. We are in accord with such a parole law.

Kido's Personal Feelings

There is another reason which is of greater importance to us. It is none other than the fact that as long as Kawakita is serving a prison sentence for treason, it is a reflection upon the good record of all persons of Japanese ancestry in this country. We are hoping that President Kennedy will understand our position and take it into consideration when he makes his determination whether he should release Kawakita or not.

As far as I was concerned, I had my doubts about the punishment meted out. I did not feel that the crime against him justified a death sentence.

Abusing prisoners of war is a grave matter, especially when they happened to be his fellow citizens. But there must have been some mitigating circumstances for the Federal jury could not reach a verdict for more than seven days to find Kawakita guilty as charged.

Many Americans who have committed treason which may be of a more serious nature have received lighter sentences. It just happened that Kawakita was among the first to be tried after the war. The hearings were held when the bitterness and hatred arising from the war was still fresh in the minds of everyone. And the feeling was particularly intense in California where he was tried. The prejudice against Orientals, especially Japanese, had been strong from before the war. Los Angeles was the city where the agitation for the unjustified mass evacuation started and this was where his trial took place.

Further, the JACL resolution would be a declaration of the fact that we, Nisei, do not recognize dual citizenship even though the laws of Japan state that the descendants of Japanese subjects wherever they are born are considered to be Japanese citizens.

Before World War II, the then Foreign Minister of Japan, Koki Hirota, made the mistake of including the Nisei as being among the Japanese subjects which are of Japan's concern. James Sakamoto of Seattle, who was the National JACL president at that

Would Vote Down Filibuster

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is "morally committed" to a strong civil rights program says Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii).

For this reason, Sen. Inouye said, he will vote for the Administration's civil rights legislation and he will vote to cut off any filibuster that may pop up to bury the legislation.

The Nisei senator detailed his sentiments on the anti-segregation measure in reply to a question asked him by a high school girl from Kamehameha School for Girls.

"There is every indication that this session of Congress will go down in history as one which

either passed, or refused to pass, national legislation to insure the civil rights of all," Sen. Inouye wrote.

"I shall vote for the President's civil rights program and for cloture limiting debate on it because I feel that the time has come to reaffirm the conviction upon which this country was founded, that of equal opportunity for all regardless of race or creed."

"We have been morally committed to such a position since the founding of this country."

"We are morally committed to it in the defense of free nations in the Cold War. Deny this and we deny the basis for the continued existence of this nation"

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History Project repeats need for all documentary matter

LOS ANGELES. — Dr. Robert A. Wilson, co-director of the Japanese American Research Project at the Univ. of California at Los Angeles, said today the first several replies to inquiries by the project on the location of Issei and Nisei records, letters and other documents suggest that a substantial amount is still available.

The project is currently seeking information on the whereabouts of all personal, organizational and business documentary material on Issei and Nisei background and experience.

National JACL and local chapters are assisting the project to locate the existing documents, needed as source material for the definitive history of Japanese in America and to be placed in the new UCLA research library as a permanent collection of Japan-Americana.

Material Disappearing
"The documentary material is rapidly disappearing and special effort is needed and should be made to save them," Dr. Wilson said, "especially since so much was lost during the Evacuation."

"To judge from the questions asked by some Issei and Nisei," continued the UCLA historian, "a

number are uncertain about the objectives in searching for the documents."

"Of the three most common reasons for the confusion, the first is the rumor that we want documents only from persons who are to be interviewed. This is a mistaken opinion, since we are anxious to have all documentary materials and from everyone," Dr. Wilson stated.

Need Everything

Second type of confusion concerns the more recent documentary materials. Several have mentioned to the Project staff that they heard it was looking only for pioneer Issei material.

"On the contrary," explained Dr. Wilson, "the project plans to study the total Issei and Nisei history from the beginning up to the present, and consequently, we need everything ranging from the documents on the earliest Issei background in Japan to the present day."

Third reason for the confusion is the difficulty many Issei and Nisei have in appreciating the historical and scholarly significance of their personal letters, diaries, albums, scrapbooks and manuscripts, according to Dr. Wilson.

Appeal to Owners

The Japanese History Project is primarily gathering information on whereabouts of documentary material at the present time and is appealing to their owners to save them.

The procedure for collecting the material will be announced in the near future.

The project has acknowledged significant source materials from several individuals, among them being Mrs. Matsuura Hibi, the widow of a noted Issei artist. She has contributed an outstanding set of paintings and drawings by her late husband of the life at Tanforan and Topaz War Camps.

Project also has received records of several organizations, including their minutes and account books, as well as personal correspondence of some individuals.

Documents may be published or unpublished materials of persons, organizations and business firms. They include books by or about the Issei and Nisei, programs of meetings, Issei and Nisei poetry, sermons, humor, diaries, letters, scrapbooks, photographs, newspapers, etc.

Documents of Caucasians who had close contact with the Japanese in America are also on the Project "want list."

Information relating the whereabouts of such documentary material should be forwarded to Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, Director, Japanese American Research Project, 360 Haines Hall, Univ. of California, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Portland attorney honored by JACL for fight against Oregon alien land law

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

PORTLAND. — Two practicing attorneys responsible for the eventual Oregon Supreme Court ruling declaring the Oregon alien land laws unconstitutional in 1949 were cited by a grateful National JACL and the Pacific Northwest District Council at its biennial district convention Sunday.

The attorneys, Verne Dusenberry and Allan Hart, were presented with the JACL Scroll of Appreciation.

The decision was significant in that it was the first state supreme court to invalidate the alien land law.

The Portland JACL chapter bulletin, edited by the Rev. Waichi Oyagami, related the following as background:

Emergency Amendment

Late in 1944 and early 1945, while World War II was still in progress, groups of white citizens organized for the purpose of preventing or at least discouraging Japanese people, who were relocating, to return to the communi-

ties in which they formerly lived. As a part of the campaign, the Oregon legislature was induced to enact Chapter 436, Law of 1945, which was passed on March 26, 1945, with an emergency clause attached making it immediately effective. This act was intended to tighten and extend the Alien Land Law enacted in Oregon in 1923.

The 1945 amendment made it dangerous for citizens of Japanese ancestry to acquire land in Oregon, or for Caucasians to sell or lease to them.

At a meeting of the Multnomah County Bar Association held in 1945, Verne Dusenberry, an attorney practicing in Portland, called attention to the activities of anti-American corporations and suggested that there seemed to be some evidence that the constitutional rights of citizens of Japanese ancestry were being infringed at a time when they were helpless to defend themselves. A committee was appointed, and Verne Dusenberry was made chairman of the committee.

Report Calls Attention

The committee published a report entitled, "The Japanese Problem in Oregon" which was adopted and widely published. It forced public attention on the unlawful purpose and method of the anti-Japanese organizations.

Late in 1945, Attorney Dusenberry was persuaded to challenge the constitutionality of the amendment in a court proceeding. The help of Allan Hart was enlisted to assist in the litigation.

The case was tried in Circuit Court before the Hon. James W. Crawford, Judge of the Circuit Court, who rendered the declaratory decree on Nov. 12, 1947 to the effect that the original Alien Land Law was valid, and the 1945 amendment was valid in part and invalid in part.

As the declaratory decree was taken to the Supreme Court of the State of Oregon, the plaintiff's cause was strengthened by the decision of the United States Supreme Court handed down in Jan. 19, 1948 in the case of "Oyama vs. California".

Oregon Court Rules



PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Ye Editor's Desk

SENATOR INOUE VS. CLOTURE

One of the most difficult Washington Newsletters that Mike Masaoka has had to write dealt with Sen. Daniel Inouye's maiden speech defending his views on the so-called cloture rule (see last Feb. 8 PC). The Senator said he would not support the moves by liberal senators to make it easier to shut off debate and thereby break filibusters.

And Masaoka, who had spearheaded a mainland committee to elect the first Nisei congressman to the Senate, was as surprised as the other Washington observers were when Sen. Inouye joined 41 others, Democrats mostly from the South and "small" states and Republicans from the Midwest, to table the proposal whereby the Senate, like the House, would be able to vote on the rules at the beginning of each congressional term.

This week, the Senator reveals in a letter to a high school student in Hawaii that he would vote to limit debate on the civil rights legislation. That should allow a big sigh of relief to the many Mainlanders who supported the eloquent Democrat from Hawaii. For when the Senate voted last Jan. 31 to retain its present rules, the liberal elements regarded it as a victory for those who were against civil rights.

As the Senator stated in his maiden speech, his regard of the cloture is democracy at its best. "I have heard so often eloquent and good men plead for the chance to let the majority rule. That is, they say, the essence of democracy. I disagree, for to me, it is equally clear that democracy does not necessarily result from majority rule, but rather from the forged compromise of the majority with the minority."

MASON-DIXON LINE

JACL Chapters experience all kinds of growing pains. In Southern California, it is particularly prevalent with the constant influx and changing of the Nisei population within the chapter area. "Strictly Off the Cuff," Orange County JACL Newsletter editor Roy Uno's column, feels it's time to split the chapter in half — North and South, or as he puts it, a "Mason-Dixon" line is appearing in the county.

Reading between the lines, it might seem their split would develop a chapter comprising of old-timers in the one and newcomers in the other, or of conservative-minded versus the liberal-minded. The strength of a chapter, however, depends upon both old-timers and newcomers working together, of the conservative-minded and the liberal-minded giving and taking together to sustain the JACL lifeline in a particular area.

Such is the challenge that keeps chapters alive. When that challenge slips away and indifference creeps in, the JACL lifeline atrophies. JACL was not born of indifference and it certainly finds no sustenance in it today. Founded over 30 years ago as a national organization, JACL gave citizenship meaning to persons of Japanese ancestry—to the Nisei, an American by birth right but deprived then of certain rights, that they were an integral part of the United States and to the Issei, historically denied the privilege of naturalization allowed to others who immigrated to and adopted this country, an opportunity to call this land their home.

Today, JACL has joined in a national movement to assure the same meaning of citizenship to other less-advantaged Americans. It is a noble endeavor—though the means to this end are subjects for discussion. That is why the PC has been trying to stay on top of the present civil rights campaign in Congress and across the nation.

DISCLAIMERS

It is an unfortunate turn of events that the Pacific Citizen must place "disclaimers" over certain kinds of articles appearing in the paper. Topics, in the opinion of the editor, which are controversial in nature will be tagged hereafter with the note as found in the reprint of the Saburo Kido comments on the appeal for pardon of Tomoya Kawakita.

I suppose in a "membership publication" of the JACL, which the PC is, how an article is featured or the subject matter presented can be misunderstood for tacit approval or disapproval of JACL policy or views. In order to avoid such needless misunderstanding and possible embarrassment to the JACL as well as the PC, the hardly-noticed "disclaimer" in the editorial masthead above this column will be restated within the article involved.

However, this shall not defer us from trying to print all the news of significant interest to persons of Japanese ancestry. We have long realized that the PC reaches a vast audience of Nisei who rely upon the PC as their only source of news and comments of Japanese in America.

We firmly recognize that the PC is also a "JACL house organ" and certain commitments to JACL chapters submitting reports should be acknowledged... though we often feel chapter news of a serious nature goes unreported while publicity of an up-coming social event rates.

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Delaware Decision

WASHINGTON. — The heart of the current civil rights movement concerns the right to equal access to public accommodations.

The House Judiciary Committee Civil Rights Bill includes a section (Title II) that seeks to assure equal "eating, sleeping, and watching" rights in places of public accommodations.

The Senate Commerce Committee has completed action but has not yet reported a Public Accommodations Bill that provides even less coverage than the House Judiciary Committee Bill.

Last week (Nov. 6), the Delaware State Supreme Court handed down a decision that may affect pending congressional consideration of this civil rights issue, even though its ruling had to do only with the constitutionality of a State statute.

Delaware Decision

The State Supreme Court unanimously upheld the right of a restaurant owner to practice racial discrimination but outlawed any State help in enforcing such discrimination.

The tribunal held that (1) the owner of a Delaware restaurant has the right to refuse to serve food to a Negro "upon purely racially discriminatory grounds"; (2) but the restaurant owner may not prosecute the Negro for trespass if he refuses to leave and, in effect, stages a sit-in demonstration.

It would violate the Fourteenth Amendment, the Court said, for the State to assist a restaurant owner "in enforcing his private policy of discrimination" through a prosecution under the trespass laws.

In effect, the Delaware Supreme Court held that a restaurant owner may rely on his "common law right of self-help" to eject a patron unwelcome because of his color—even using violence to do so—but he may not call upon the police to assist in the ejection.

Negro Minister Involved

The case grew out of the arrest of Rev. George F. Brown, a Negro, who was denied food service in the Deer Park Hotel in Newark, Del., on June 12, 1963.

When Brown refused to leave the premises, the hotel proprietor obtained a warrant for his arrest for violation of the State's criminal trespass statute. The warrant was executed by the Newark police.

Brown and the State's Attorney General joined in asking the State

Supreme Court to rule upon this question.

"May the judiciary of this State constitutionally entertain a trespass prosecution against a person who is denied service and requested to leave (refusing to do so) a restaurant or other place of public accommodation, which denial of service and requested exclusion are based solely upon the ground that the defendant is colored..."

Inn Keepers Law

In a review of the common law, the Court first ruled that an "inn keeper had a positive duty to receive all travelers who conducted themselves with propriety and had the ability to pay for a meal and lodging."

But the Court drew a sharp distinction under the common law between types of public accommodations offering sleeping facilities and those serving only food and drink.

It ruled that Brown did not come within the inn-keeper-guest relationship "since service was not requested within the hotel portion of the Deer Park Hotel."

The opinion said, "It is clear that at common law the owner of a restaurant or other place of public refreshment, amusement, or entertainment was free to select patrons upon any basis deemed satisfactory to him."

Old Law Modified

Then the Court turned to the Delaware law that provides that no keeper of an inn or "other place of public entertainment or refreshment of travelers" shall be obliged "to furnish entertainment or refreshment whose reception or entertainment by him would be offensive to the majority of his customers. The Court went on to say, however, that 'we specifically hold that this statute does not indicate a public policy favoring discrimination,' adding that 'it is well settled' that under the Fourteenth Amendment no State may constitutionally deny to any citizen the equal protection of the laws."

But, the Court emphasized that "it is equally well settled that a private act of discrimination is not prohibited by the Fourteenth Amendment." It held, therefore, that the decision of the restaurant owner, as in the Brown case, "to

exclude patrons based upon race or color... does not violate the prohibitions of the Fourteenth Amendment."

Expel by Force

Turning to the question of what happens if a Negro is asked to leave a restaurant solely because of his color, the Court said: "If the patron then leaves, no further problem is presented. If, however, he refuses to leave, as did the defendant, the owner then must rely upon... the criminal trespass statute of this State: expel the patron by force; or fail to enforce his right to select his patrons."

The State Attorney General argued that if prosecution for trespass was outlawed, the owner "will have only his common law right of self-help, and, accordingly, violence will ensue."

The Court said that "we are not disposed to dispute" that in some cases the proprietor "may be compelled to utilize violence to expel an unwelcome patron." It added, however, that "the State may not act unconstitutionally to avoid a threat of violence."

While the owner of place of public accommodation "may not be compelled by the State to accept patrons who are personally offensive to him or to his customers, it is equally true that the State may not compel the Negro patron to leave the place of public accommodation."

Unique Ruling

Legal authorities have observed that this was the first ruling by any court in the country outlawing prosecution for trespass under such circumstances. Although the United States Supreme Court has a number of sit-in cases before it, so far it has not ruled on this particular issue.

It may be significant, nevertheless, that the Delaware decision appears to combine aspects of two major historic United States Supreme Court decisions: the 1883 civil rights ruling and the 1948 restrictive covenant finding. In doing this, the Delaware Court may have charted a new assignment of rights in the racial area. If the nation's highest tribunal agrees with this view, it should have profound impact on the whole civil rights movement.

The 1883 civil rights decision stands for the principle that the Fourteenth Amendment bars State participation in racial discrimination, as opposed to purely private discriminatory acts. The 1948 restrictive covenant case found the Court ruling that courts of law may not enforce racially discriminatory real estate agreements.

If the United States Supreme Court follows the Delaware precedent to bar court action to enforce a businessman's racially discriminatory practices, it would be the first time that the Highest Court has extended its 15-year old ruling to apply outside the comparatively limited area of real estate transactions.

Such an extension would take courts out of the business of enforcing discrimination in restaurants and other businesses. As a practical matter, this would make it much more difficult for a proprietor to continue to enforce discriminatory policies.

An unanswered question, however, would be the extent of "self-help" that could be used to exclude Negroes and others seeking service. Presumably the police would have to keep such activity within reasonable limits.

PC Letter Box

Request honored

Dear Editor:
About September 25, I read an editorial in your paper entitled, "We Did It: Why Can't They?" At the time I was quite impressed with it but did not recognize how useful it would be for a class I teach in the child from 6 to 12. I would like to have a copy of this if I may.

DOROTHY B. LEWIS
Associate Professor
College of Family Life
Utah State University
Logan, Utah

(Writer is referring to William Marutani's presentation of Negro history in America, but substituting Japanese names, so that the plight of Negroes might be better understood by PC readers. It appeared in the Sept. 20 PC.—Editor.)

CAN'T DRIVE BUT CO-ED SITS IN TRAFFIC COURT

POCATELLO. — Anne Kanomata, active Footloose Jr. JACLer, is far from being a motor vehicle operator but was recently elected to the student traffic court at Idaho State College.

She is also active with the Associated Women Students as service chairman and will be in charge of the spring bridal fashion show in March.



'Now — Get in There and Go, Go, Go!'

By Elmer Ogawa



Northwest Picture

Matsutake Report: 1963 Edition

SEATTLE. — This column does get complaints at times, but actually the beefs are that kind. Heading the list about 19 to 1, is the so-called complaint: "What's the matter, no matsutake report?" It has been going on for years.

We become most aware of this perennial complaint at the time of Pacific Northwest District meetings and conventions. Guys from Mid-Columbia, Hood River and Portland are the chief culprits that press the issue. Perhaps they want to establish a premise that Mt. Hood and the surrounding lowlands in the western Oregon are superior hunting grounds for the Ponderosa Matsutake mushrooms, as prized by the Japanese. And others of the gourmet clan, we may add.

The Oregonians follow the same general pattern in mushroom hunting—the highlands at the beginning of the season, and then to cultivate the more brushy lowlands during the twilight of the calendar year. Existence of the Ponderosa is reported on the west slope of northern California also.

We, Washingtonians, have been getting the needle lately because the mushroom crop has been poor. A great deal depends on the weather, but there are other factors to be considered in the situation. For example, most of our local mushroom hunters claim that a bed, if improperly picked, will not reproduce sufficiently the following season. That has been the usual answer to my criticism that mushroom hunters refuse to reveal the location of their favorite hunting grounds.

So, to get down to cases, we have to admit the crop has been very poor around this territory the past couple of years. The cool damp weather of the Pacific Coast contributes to the growth of the mushroom Ponderosa—but those who attended the National Convention here in 1962 will testify that we had an unusually hot weather session. Perhaps that is one good reason why we did not have a good crop in 1962.

Your correspondent tried to ease the market during the season of 1962, with the intention of sending a few pounds of these here mushrooms to friends in Los Angeles and New York. But they were \$4.50 a pound in the local markets and when one adds a little more than \$1 a pound for air express, the cost is more than looks like than what a working stiff can afford.

A few short years ago, we sent couple of packages—one to New York and one to L.A. (at that time the price was \$1.50 per lb.). The package to L.A. was to be divided up between Erv Furukawa, Wimp Hiroto, and Hargy Honda. Don't think the package was

Human relations

MADERA. — The Madera City Council called for formation of a human relations committee this past week. The action was in line with the state Civil Rights Act, urging municipalities to study local race relations and recommend solutions to such problems.

Only Sasei in student government, Jon Uyesaka was elected student president at La Colina Jr. High School in Santa Barbara, following his older brother Jim's footsteps. Jim is now a junior at San Marcos High, and a halfback on the football team.

ever delivered, as far as we know.

To make a full report on the complaints it is necessary to record the fact that Joe Trujimoto, formerly of Seattle, but for almost 6 years a Los Angeles resident, visited the city of his birth on a 20-day vacation. He is known locally as the champion clam digger and matsutake hunter. (Besides some other athletic accomplishments in his earlier days). His beef to me was that I should have reported the condition of the matsutake potential in the PC to determine the dates for the best results in a good of buddhead mushroom hunt. Guess the reader can see what we mean, and that we are no infallible prophet. But Joe is still in town and he can show some of the guys where to go at this late date.

As it is late in the season we may as well report that the best mushroom hunting is not up in the mountains, but down in the flatlands, like Shelton for example. And further up on the flatlands of the eastern part of the Olympic Peninsula, there is quite a potential—if you have a sharp eye for seeing how a growing matsutake will make a hump in the moss. They are big, but not wormy like some of the over-mature mushrooms of the highlands.

The Japanese pine mushroom Ponderosa was first discovered by Japanese laborers building the Great Northern in the Cascades in 1898. The hunting of same has become a tradition handed down to another generation. But there is a special significance to those who follow the almost ritual aspects of mushroom hunt. It is a matter of conservation of the spore in an area. If it is a matter of conservation, feel sure that most will cooperate. And to that purpose this little piece is dedicated.

(This report was prepared prior to Elmer Ogawa's visit to Portland to attend the PNWDC convention. Some of his pictures will be published in upcoming editions.)



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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE FLEETING DAYS—Pa, who has long since gone to his reward, used to say that the older he became the faster the years seemed to fly by. I can understand now what he meant. No day seems long enough to complete all that needs to be done and the once almost inexhaustible well of energy runs low long before midnight.

I got to thinking about this the other day while looking at the calendar. It is almost Thanksgiving now and the stores are beginning to display their Christmas wares. Before long spring fashions will appear in the windows, but out in our backyard the petunias are still abloom. Where has the year gone?

For us here in Denver it has been an odd year. Drouth gripped us through the spring and into a miserably hot early summer. Then the rains came in August, drenching the mountains and bringing forth an enormous harvest of mushrooms. Winter should have come long ago to these latitudes, yet the leaves still cling to the trees as though reluctant to let autumn flee. These are the glorious days of Indian summer and we savor each of them.

That's the way Pa lived his autumnal years, too. He loved to hunt and fish. At the first he was a miserable marksman. He must have missed ten times as many birds as he brought down. But at fishing, he was a wizard. He could think like a fish. He knew where they lay, and what they hungered for, and he could lead his creel while others were working the streams fruitlessly. He was fortunate, in his sunset years, to be able to indulge his hobby, and thus he slowed the swift passage of time. I hope I shall be as fortunate, even though there has been scant opportunity so far to develop the arts of leisure.

LOOKING BACK—Musing about the years is no longer an impertinence of youth where the Nisei are concerned. Mainland Nisei in their sixties are no longer an oddity. Iseii who were in vigorous maturity at the time of the Evacuation are doddering oldsters today. Some were born in the War Relocation Camps are rearing families of their own. It would seem that the average age of the Nisei today is about what the average of the Iseii was at the time of Evacuation, or at least pretty close to it. It is hard to realize that many of my Iseii friends were younger than I am now when first they came to Denver from the War Relocation camps.

There is no better measure of the flight of the years than the children. For a time this column reported on their activities and Nisei parents in many parts of the country saw recognizable experiences out of their own lives. Now the youngsters have grown beyond the cute and quaint stage; the older ones are adults and the younger ones nearly so. Their antics and sayings no longer make column material. They would be embarrassed if I mentioned them, and their activities. It must be the same with other Nisei parents.

The problems and interests today are not of toys broken and needing repair, the antics of the new pup or the loosened tooth that defies pulling. What matters now are serious things—like preparation for a profession, courtship, and what to do about the mess their elders have made of the world.

These, then, are the thoughts that go on in one Nisei's mind on an Indian summer evening when there is a bite in the air and the last of the leaves cling in stubborn refusal to recognize that summer is gone. It is a nice time, to be enjoyed to the fullest before winter's chill sets in. And after that comes spring.

Inouye —

(Continued from Front Page)

Washington's farewell address in 1796.

While that policy might have been wise then, Sen. Inouye said, "Such a policy today would eventually find us alone facing whoever survived the struggle for the remainder of the world."

'Fear of Ideas'

As for "fear and intolerance of unfamiliar ideas," Sen. Inouye noted the Salem witch trials in the last decade of the 17th century and the so-called "Know Nothing" party of 100 years ago. "There are always forces that oppose ideas not their own, and some who would destroy both the idea and its source rather than suffer the discomfort of thought. These people do not accept the basic principle of democracy for doubt of man's ability to choose is the ultimate object of their fear. It is not surprising that the result of their teachings are identical in effect to the totalitarian state they profess to abhor," Sen. Inouye said.

"It is the essence of freedom they hate, a man or woman who disagrees," he added. In a democratic society, he said, it is difficult to protect undemocratic ideas and yet preserve the society. "Ultimately the society must look for its protection against ideas that would destroy it to the people themselves," Sen. Inouye said.

On the "tenet calling for use of force," Sen. Inouye noted the "use of other means than force has been dubbed . . . as 'being soft on communism.'"

He quoted Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as saying it is actually the right wing which is "soft" on communism. "Their oversimplifications and their baseless generalizations reflect the softness of those who cannot bear to face the burdens of a continuing struggle against a powerful and resourceful enemy . . . those who seek to meet the challenge—or, in reality, to evade it—by bold adventures abroad and witch hunts at home are the real devotees of softness—the softness of seeking escape from painful realities by resort to illusory panaceas," Fulbright was quoted.

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Participants in the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$300,000 Maryknoll School in Los Angeles Nov. 10 are (from left) Sister M. Judith, regional superior; Katsuma Mukaeda, Downtown L.A. JACler and president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California; Vice Consul Toshihiro Fujisawa; Msgr. William E. North, principal speaker; Henry Yonai, representing the Maryknoll Iseii, and Kotaro Hoshizaki, the Maryknoll Nisei. In the background is the three-story school at 226 S. Hewitt St. soon to be demolished. —Photo by Ray Uchiyama.

Last Japanese soldier to leave Guadalcanal hosted by North Dakota's 164th Infantry

SAN FRANCISCO. — The last Japanese soldier to leave Guadalcanal alive, Yasuo Ohi of Tokyo was invited to the United States last month by an American unit which fought against him. He is married to a former Bay Area Nisei, the sister of Jozo Sugihara of Oakland.

A former sub-lieutenant in Japan's 14th Infantry Regiment at Guadalcanal, he is now vice-president of Pacific Trading Co. of Tokyo. Sugihara is president. The latter is also president of Japan Food Corp., of San Francisco, wholesale food products importers and exporters.

Ohi was invited to visit the United States by the 164th Infantry Assn. of North Dakota. The state's national guards were federalized and fought in Guadalcanal.

He was the guest of honor at a week-long program held in many North Dakota cities and was made an honorary citizen of Fargo, N.D. Ohi who was accompanied by Sachio Kawamoto of Berkeley, a State Department interpreter, said at one time the Japanese had 30,000 men in Guadalcanal and about half of them died in the bitter fighting.

He said that among the 5,000 infantry troops only 1,000 were evacuated alive. Ohi declared that

Nisei doctor appeal

OTTAWA. — A motion by Dr. George C. Hori, former president of Montreal's Jean Talon Hospital, for leave to appeal against his suspension from the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons was rejected this past week by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The council found Dr. Hori guilty on nine complaints charging him under the council's regulations with "an act derogatory to the honor and dignity of the profession." It ruled that he had "carried on an untimely method of practice" regarding nine patients who had received operations.

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The Nisei 'angles' on Mme. Nhu

CHICAGO. — A Univ. of Chicago expert on Buddhism said leaders of the faith in South Vietnam "are too responsible to seek reprisals against the country's Catholics." Religious historian Joseph M. Kitagawa, in a speech at the Loyola University center here last week (Nov. 4) said, "It is too early to guess what the new Vietnamese regime has in mind or what individual fanatics might do, but as for the Buddhist religious leaders, no religious reprisals need be expected."

Kitagawa said he was not surprised by the Vietnam revolution which deposed the country's Roman Catholic leaders, because "Buddhists for the first time in their history are beginning to be aware of the political implications of their faith."

"In the past, they were concerned with the other world—with their Nirvana. Their emphasis has

shifted recently to this world," Kitagawa said.

MOUNTAIN VIEW. — A telegram of condolence to Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, whose husband was assassinated Nov. 2, was dispatched by the Coast District Buddhist Laymen's League, which was holding its annual conference that week-end here, Fred Nitta of Watsonville reported this past week.

The nearly 200 Buddhist laymen at the conference said: "... although we have opposed your attitude toward our fellow Buddhists in your country until now, we sincerely express our profound sympathy and condolence to you and your children. Buddha said—Hatred is overcome only by hatred. Hatred is overcome only by compassion. May you and your children receive wisdom and compassion of Buddha at these trying days . . ."

Anti-Oriental job discrimination strong against British Columbia engineer grads

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Much of British Columbia's business industry is still full of discrimination against Canadians of Asiatic origin, according to a recent brief prepared by the Univ. of British Columbia's engineering undergraduates society.

The brief, titled "A Report on Racial Discrimination in Canadian Industry," records long outstanding concern over "discrimination by the majority of B.C. employers against graduating engineers of Asiatic origin."

The figures indicate that despite equality of marks and a shortage of qualified graduates, the 17 graduating students of Asiatic origin—including five East Indians—received only four job offers between them. The 85 Caucasian students received a total of 239 offers or 2.81 offers per student.

Oriental Slighted

The four job offers received by non-Caucasians (the classification is arbitrary) were directed at three East Indians.

A Chinese student with a 92 per cent average was turned down on four applications.

A white student with a 58 per cent average received 13 job offers.

The only semblance of an offer to the 12 Orientals in the class was the promise of a summer job to a Canadian of Japanese extraction. He had a 76 average.

Prominent Chinese

In connection with this brief, Vancouver Sun columnist, Jack Wasserman notes that many Orientals in B.C. have been reported in recent headlines as achieving prominent positions—he cites new Simon Fraser University governor George Wong, head of UBC's dental school Dean Leong, head of UBC's commerce faculty Prof. Leslie Wong, politician Douglas

Yuji Ito, 66

NEW YORK. — Yuji Ito, 66, prop and scenery construction director at Radio City Music Hall, died following a long illness Nov. 1 at Bellevue Hospital. Best remembered designs of Ito's were those of the Tin Woodman, Cowardly Lion and Scarecrow in the film, "The Wizard of Oz."

A graduate of the Tokyo Conservatory of Music, Ito came to New York in 1917 and appeared in concerts and operas. In 1934, he married the classical Japanese dancer, Teiko Ito, who died in 1958. He is survived by his two sons, Genji and Teiji (a composer), and two brothers (both distinguished in Japanese cinema arts) and a sister.

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SAN JOSE STATE STAR TO BE HEAD TRACK COACH

LOS ALTOS. — Former San Jose State grid star Ken Matsuda, currently assistant football coach at Foothill College, is reportedly slated to become head track and field coach at the college by a San Jose sports writer.

The Nisei coach would succeed Jim Terrill, who was appointed recently as assistant track and field coach at Yale University in charge of field events under Coach Bob Glegenback.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Dr. John Kanda, active Puyallup Valley JACler and health officer for the city of Sumner, Wash., is among organizers of a national bank in Puyallup, whose application under the title of First Union Nat'l Bank has been approved by the U.S. comptroller of currency this past week. The bank is expected to begin operation in January.

due for Hawaii park Kyoto temple replica

HONOLULU. — A \$750,000 replica of the Byodo-In Temple at Uji in the suburbs of Kyoto will be constructed by the Valley of the Temples Memorial Park near Kaneohe, according to H.W.B. White, memorial park president, who returned last week from a 30-day tour of Japan.

After consulting with bishops of the six Japanese Buddhist sects here on the building, it was decided to install a replica of the altar of Enryakuji, which is universally respected by Buddhist sects. White said the temple will be used for weddings, funerals and holiday celebrations.

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Go Detroit in '64

ENGAGING WITH THE YOUTH

BY SHIRLEY SATOH

Detroit. As one of the youth representatives to the 1964 National JACL Convention Board, I have been close contact with the progress of convention plans.

Of particular interest, naturally, to Detroit youth is the convention youth program under the chairmanship of Sadao "Sad" Kimoto. Back in 1957, there was a Detroit Teen Club for those ranging in age from 13 through 18. This same group, in 1961, served as a nucleus for the Detroit Jr. JACL. However, interest dwindled since many members were attending college or moved further away from the city. To restore active membership in Jr. JACL, the present Teen Club membership was merged with Jr. JACL under the leadership of Mmes. Kay Mori and June Otsuji, advisers.

The Detroit Jr. JACL, under the guidance of Gary Otsuji, president, is busy preparing for an exciting and an important week in July, 1964, when we shall host the youths attending the 18th Biennial. The anticipation that this convention will be the most memorable and eventful keeps Jr.

JACLers in extremely high working spirit. This is a wonderful opportunity for us to show what we can do to make their visit a most enjoyable one.

National Youth Group

Detroit Jr. JACL has been working closely with Jerry Enomoto, national JACL youth commissioner, in formulating plans for the convention youth program. At this convention, it is hoped that a National Jr. JACL or a National Youth Council can be formally organized. We are looking forward to having each district represented, their delegates coming with definite ideas on this prospect.

Here's a glimpse of what youth from all over the U.S. can expect at the convention:

- June 30—Informal youth get-together.
- July 1—Meetings, tours, youth banquet, oratorical contest.
- July 2—Meetings, outing, dancing.
- July 3—Workshop, youth dance.
- July 4—Meetings, fashion show, Sayonara Ball and banquet.

On behalf of the Detroit Jr. JACL, may I extend an invitation to each and everyone to Go Detroit in '64.

Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

CULVER CITY, HERE WE COME

Our target area for this Sunday is Culver City! Final preparations for hosting the fourth quarterly PSWDC meeting and the 1964 Chapter Clinic by the Venice-Culver chapter are not completed. To show our support and participation in the final

1000 Club Honor Roll

With the 1963 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue now under preparation, the 1000 Club "Honor Roll" will include all active members as of Nov. 30, 1963. Those whose memberships have lapsed during the year are urged to renew today.

Wm. M. Matsumoto
1000 Club Chairman

Calendar

- Nov. 16 (Saturday)
Cincinnati—Daytime Joint installation dinner, Holiday Inn.
Sacramento—"Stars of Tomorrow" talent show, Buddhist Church auditorium.
- Nov. 17 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Riviera Country Club.
- Nov. 18 (Sunday)
Chicago—Folk Fair, Navy Pier.
- Nov. 19 (Sunday)
Philadelphia—Japanese movie, Pocatello.
- Nov. 20 (Monday)
Chicago—Chowmen dinner, JACL Hall, 1-7 p.m.
- Nov. 21 (Tuesday)
Milwaukee—Family potluck supper, Venice-Culver-PSWDC Chapter Clinic, Culver City Veterans Memorial Hall, 5-8 p.m.; luncheon, Mas Sato, 12-2 p.m.
- Nov. 22 (Wednesday)
Gardena Valley—L.A. Rams Night, Gardena Community Center, 2000 W. 162nd St. Ed Meador, spkr.
- Nov. 23 (Thursday)
Detroit—Old World Market.
- Nov. 24 (Friday)
Milwaukee—Folk Fair, Milwaukee Auditorium-Arena.
- Nov. 25 (Saturday)
Los Angeles—Japanese History Project executive committee meeting.
- Nov. 26 (Sunday)
Boise Valley—IDC Convention, Owyhee Hotel, Boise; Pat Okura, spkr.
- Nov. 27 (Monday)
Milwaukee—MPDC Convention, Long Beach—Invitational basketball tournament, Long Beach City College gym; Victory Awards dance, Harbor Community Center.
- Nov. 28 (Tuesday)
Chicago—Inaugural Ball, Belden-Stratford Hotel, Gold Room, dinner 8:30 p.m.; dance, 9 p.m. (For reservation: MO 4-4385).
- Nov. 29 (Wednesday)
Milwaukee—General meeting, Dec. 7 (Saturday).
- Nov. 30 (Sunday)
Detroit—Election meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 1 (Monday)
Fresno—CCDC Convention, Hacienda Hotel; Judge John Aiso, banq. spkr.
- Nov. 2 (Tuesday)
Chicago—Christmas party, Philadelphia—Christmas party.

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Proposal revived to split Orange County chapter north-south

SANTA ANA. — A proposal for Orange County JACL to divide itself in half—northern and southern—to better meet the needs of the community was revived this week in the Santana Wind, chapter newsletter.

Roy Uno, newsletter editor, passed the suggestion to his 800 Japanese American households in the county receiving the monthly publication. He anticipates the count will increase to 1,200 when the new county telephone book is published this month.

The chapter distributes the newsletter to all Nisei households in the county as a public service.

The cue to revive the proposal, first made by Jim Yamasaki when he was chapter president in 1962, came to Uno when he reminded his readers that Orange County was classified by the Census Bureau as a separate metropolitan area last month. It had been an integral part of metropolitan Los Angeles.

Can Job be Done? "Can a county-wide organization serve the Nisei in La Habra or Yorba Linda as well as those in Huntington Beach or Newport Beach?" Uno asked. "This is like covering an area from Disneyland to downtown Los Angeles."

The growth of Nisei population in the county has been felt by other organizations, such as the O.C. JAYS. It has been manifested by efforts to form a youth group in northern Orange County.

"Let's face it, there's going to be a Mason-Dixon line in the county before long. But unlike the line that divided this Nation into two warring camps, this (Orange County) line will afford many more social and community outlets through a competitive spirit and joint affairs that have been missing in the past," Uno said.

Most of the Nisei still live in Santa Ana, with Anaheim and Garden Grove each boasting over 100 Japanese American households. Other sizeable numbers live in Westminster, Buena Park and Huntington Beach (in that order). The 1960 census reports 3,890 Japanese in Orange County.

1964 Officers

West Los Angeles JACL

Mrs. Toyo Kanegai, pres.; Shigeo Takeshita, 1st v.p. (memb.); Frank Kishi, 2nd v.p.; Takeo Suzuki, treas.; Mrs. Helen Ichikawa, sec. sec.; Kenzo Okubo, youth co-ordinator; Steve Yagi, pub.; Tanny Sakaniwa, Gerts Sakamoto, Mrs. Amy Nakashima, Taketane, Dr. A. Murakami, Tets Ando, David Akashi, bd. memb.

SISTER CITIES

Stockton-Shimizu: Dean DeCarli, former Stockton mayor, was elected Sister City Commission president, as the group was incorporated this past week as a non-profit organization to promote sister city relations with Shimizu, Japan.

Kokusai Theater

Raizo Ichikawa assumes a double role in "Daisan no Kagemusha", now at the Kokusai Theater. Story is in 17th century Japan torn by civil war.

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Chapter Call Board

Gardena Valley JACL

L.A. Rams Night: Film highlights of the 1962 L.A. Rams season will be shown with Ed Meador of the Rams as speaker at the final Gardena JACL community meeting next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Gardena Japanese Community Center, 2000 W. 162nd St. It was announced by chapter president Leon Uyeda.

Among the many activities presented by the chapter this year, the one that distinguished itself was the open meeting at Van Ness Park in July to discuss the civil rights issue. Councilman Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Atty. Frank Chuman, chairman of the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations, Gardena Mayor Pete Jensen, and local attorneys Wilbur Sato and Toshiro Hiraide appeared as panel members to clarify the subject matter.

Philadelphia JACL

'Throne of Blood': The Philadelphia JACL, responding to repeated requests that it sponsor the showing of a Japanese film, will have "Throne of Blood" (Kumonosu-jō) screened at the University Settlements: The University House this Sunday at 5 p.m. Prior to the showing, a Japanese dinner will be served at \$1 per plate. Admission for the movie: \$1.25 adults, 50 cents children or students.

Film plot follows that of Shakespeare's great tragedy, "Macbeth".

Chicago JACL

Holiday Folk Fair: Chicago JACL will participate for the third year in the annual Holiday Folk Fair this weekend at Navy Pier. It is sponsored by the City of Chicago to show off its food booth and present an exhibit. Assisting Atty. Mas Funai, project chairman are:

Masaki Inouye, Esther Hagiwara, food; Ted Kometsani, gen. arr.; Kenji Nakane, John Kitazaki, exhibit; Henry Terada, fin.; Tak Hirai, dec.; Hiro Mayeda.

Pocatello JACL

Chow Mein: The last fund-raising event for the Pocatello JACL this year will its annual chow mein dinner this Sunday at 7 p.m. Assisting Miki Mori, chairman, are:

Alyce Sato, kitchen; Jane Ugaki, Mae Shiozawa, hostesses and Uzakid; Joanne Kawamura, Junko Yamashita, decoration; Sanaye Yamachi, ushers; Kin Sato, kitchen crew; Nori Shiratori, cloak room; Mildred Thatcher, Jun Shiosaki, tickets.

Chicago —

(Continued from Page 3)

was the main reason given to support the desirability for the residence.

Consensus among the church representatives was that there is a definite need for a home of this kind. However, questions were raised concerning what type of home was most needed, how it would be financed, and who would assume responsibility for the project.

The church representatives who attended the meeting included the following:

The Rev. Victor T. Fujio, Christian Fellowship Church; The Rev. George Imadomi, Church of Christ, Presbyterian; The Rev. Gyoumai Kubose, Chicago Buddhist Church; The Rev. Masaru Nambu, North Shore Japanese Baptist Church; and Ken Hirata and Peter Uyemichi, Japanese Church of Jesus Christ.

Kuzuhara requested church leaders to discuss the issue home with their respective congregations and report their findings Nov. 29.

Lions oratorical

SAN FRANCISCO.—Students from the 9th through the 12th grades are invited to compete in the Nikkei Lions Club speech contest to be held in February, 1964. It was announced by Atty. Fred Y. Abe, contest chairman, 646 Van Ness Ave.

Fowler JACLers active in Fall Festival program

BY THOMAS TOYAMA

FOWLER. — Miss Claire Kikuta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Kikuta, was crowned 1963 Fowler Fall Festival queen at half time ceremonies of the Fowler-Reedley High football game last Friday.

This city of 1,000 became overcrowded as 5,000 people watched the parade Saturday morning. Mikio Uchiyama, president of Fowler Lions Club, and Mrs. Uchiyama and their children were in front of the parade.

Fowler JACL President Ken Hirose and Hideo Kikuta, incoming president of the Fowler JACL, rode in the local chapter's decorated automobile, which won first place.

George Teraoka, former chapter president and now a Scoutmaster of Troop 390 entered a streamlined beach buggy as the troop's entry. Mrs. Dorothy Morita rode with the Girls Scout entry. Many other Nisei appeared in the parade and worked in the booths after the parade.

ELKS LODGE IN CANADA INSTALLS NISEI RULER

NORTH KAMLOOPS, B.C.—The first Canadian of Japanese origin to attain the position of Exalted Ruler of any Elk Lodge in Canada is Harry Tanaka, who was recently installed in this position for the North Kamloops Elk Lodge.

Another Nisei, Kar Kobayashi, also of Kamloops, was voted as treasurer of the same lodge.

Tanaka has long been associated with a local painting contractor as an interior decorator. When the JCCA movement was in full swing locally, he took an active part on the executive of the local chapter.

NSA elect Sansei head of Michigan region group

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Edwin Sasaki, graduate student at the Univ. of Michigan, was elected Michigan Region chairman of the U.S. National Student Assn. Oct. 19 when representatives from various colleges and universities met here.

Though the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Sasaki received his master's degree last June, he is still active with the U of M student government council and was recently defeated in his bid for the council presidency.

Edwin is also executive director of the Students Committee on Higher Education, organized by Gov. Romney to develop the state's higher educational system.

Chicago JACLer poses for big display ad

CHICAGO. — His friends quietly wondered: "How much is he getting for posing for that ad?" And it was a huge 6 col. x 14 1/2 inch display for La Palina blunt cigars which appeared recently in the three Chicago metropolitan dailies: the Tribune, Daily News and Sun-Times.

The copy read: "He calls this cigar a 'Matsunaga!' in large, bold type. Below is a portrait of Y. Andy Matsunaga, with a cigar in his mouth, taking up more than half of the space. The copy continues: "Andy Matsunaga calls the all-new La Palina Blunt by his name. Only goes to prove a new La Palina Blunt gives a man the qualities he would have to put into

a cigar if he made it himself . . ."

The caption to the photo reads: "Y.A. Andy Matsunaga has three teen-age children and is vice president of a steel company. Lives in Chicago."

A Chicago JACLer, Andy was born in Fresno, comes from a family of four boys and his parents are in Los Angeles. He went to school in Selma and married the former Ruth Hiraoka of Fowler in a relocation center. They moved to Minneapolis and settled in Chicago in August, 1945.

Their sons are named Douglas, 19 (working); Bruce, 16 and David, 15, both students at Waller High School in the Near Northside.

Andy is vice-president and part-owner of Brainer Engineering Co., Inc., 846 W. Superior, which manufactures conveyors and coils. He is also designer for the firm.

(The lead to this human-interest story came from Charles Tatsuda, Minneapolis attorney, who was in Chicago on business, and forwarded the page with the ad display to the Pacific Citizen.)

Dayton JACLers robbed at West Covina motel

LOS ANGELES.—A Nisei doctor and his wife were among five victims of a pair of "cool and collected" bandits who held up a West Covina motel this past week.

Dr. James T. Taguchi, 42, of Dayton, O. and his wife Mathilde, 41, were robbed when Dr. Taguchi went to get a room. (Both are active Dayton JACLers and Dr. Taguchi is the 1964 national JACL nomination committee chairman.)

Mrs. Taguchi, asleep in the car, was brought into the motel office and robbed of her jewelry. The doctor gave up \$28.

Robert Arnold Jones, 22, of Indianapolis, Ind., was captured as he climbed out of a kitchen window at the motel with more than \$500 in money and jewels.

As Jones leaped into the arms of the law, his partner escaped through a rear window.

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