

Henry Kasai Memorials Abound

Salt Lake City — Over a month has elapsed since the passing of Henry Kasai, "1964 Nisei of the Biennial" winner. We here in Salt Lake are still being reminded of the esteem and respect he was held in the hearts of his fellow citizens.

Many Utahns have been moved to remember Henry in ways calculated to keep alive his interests in many fields. L.D.S. Bishop Justin E. Tauter, a neighbor of daughter Kimi and her husband Al Ju, donated to Remembrance Fund of the Children's Primary Hospital to bring health and joy to crippled boys and girls.

The Baha'is of Salt Lake plan to plant a tree this spring in the Japanese Peace Garden in the Jordan International Gardens.

The Presbyterian Church bought a film library for their youngsters. Miss Lee Wacker contributed to the YWCA Building Fund where he served on the Advisory Board. Emil Nyman, retired school principal, contributed to Westminster College expansion fund. Dr. & Mrs. Robert Snow, former neighbors to the Kasais, gave to the Utah Boys Ranch—a program dedicated to give hope and opportunity to disadvantaged boys.

Robert Freed, Manager of the Lagoon Corp., presently serving as Chairman of the

Utah Advisory Committee of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, is planning a civil rights memorial program. Henry's Sunrise Optimist Club established a "Henry Kasai Memorial" which will sponsor a diabetic child for a week at Camp Utada in August. This special camp will provide medical attention to enable diabetic boys and girls to enjoy the wonders of nature which they could not do otherwise.

Utah's Senator Wallace Bennett (R) paid tribute in the Senate to Henry by quoting the Salt Lake Tribune editorial of Feb. 1 that was inserted into the Congressional Records. He went on to say "Henry's passing will leave a real void not only to his family but for his many friends in Utah and in fact throughout the world. His life was devoted to service of his fellow men. He was a real giant in building goodwill between the Japanese and the American communities. He rose above bigotry and pettiness and achieved greatness not only for himself but respect and dignity for all Americans of Japanese descent."

The International Professional Men's Educational Fraternity called the Phi Delta Kappa (whose National President is Salt Lake's Dr. Ar-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ole '66: by Cheryl Endo

Time for Re-Evaluation

Oberlin, Ohio — Forming any national organization is a long and difficult task and Jr. JACL is no exception. Since the original Seattle mandate to look into the formation of a national youth organization, there have been two meetings in Salt Lake City, another national convention held in Detroit, and countless meetings and hours of work spent at the district and chapter level.

Jr. JACLers and their advisers have looked into the many aspects of the formation of this new group.

Many questions have been raised and answered but there is still a great deal of work to be done at all levels.

Salt Lake Proposal

In San Diego this coming summer, a plan for the national organization will be presented to the youth delegates. The following proposal was passed by the delegates to the meeting in Salt Lake City held this past summer:

1—There shall be a National Jr. JACL Youth Council composed of representatives from each of the JACL districts where there is an organized youth program. The President of this council shall be elected by official delegates representing organizations in good standing at the National Convention. A corresponding secretary shall be appointed by this president from someone in his immediate area. The recording secretary-treasurer shall be appointed by this president from the members of the council. The members of this council shall have two year terms.

2—The National Jr. JACL Youth Council President shall appoint from members of this Council a Program Chairman, Publicity Chairman, Finance Chairman, Resource Chairman, Rules Committee Chairman, and any others that the Council thinks necessary. These Chairmen shall work closely with the districts in trying to establish a national unity among chapters. They may appoint their committees from members of their own district.

3—The legislative body shall consist of two delegates from each Jr. JACL chapter or JACL affiliate group who have paid their national dues with each organization having one vote.

4—The general age group of the Jr. JACL shall be from ninth grade through college.

5—The proposed constitution of the Interim Youth Council shall be accepted by the National Jr. JACL Youth Council with all parts that do not apply being ignored.

If this proposal is passed,

What to Anticipate

At present, the interim youth council has a resource committee, headquartered in the Northern California-Western Nevada Youth District, collecting such materials as activity ideas, workshop programs, and speeches.

The first issue of the national newsletter has been published by the Intermountain Youth District, and Bill Nagata, from the Central California District, has plans to start the national Peace Corps project in San Diego. Those of you coming to the convention should consider other functions that the National Jr. JACL can fulfill.

But the National Jr. JACL is only one level of our organization; we have both the district and the chapter levels to consider. Several districts are already organized and others are in the planning stage. Many exciting projects can be carried out at the district level including workshops and meetings which like National can bring youth together from different cities. These are good opportunities to hear exciting speakers and to share ideas. District meetings have also been used to select district representatives for the oratorical contest and to plan ideas to be presented at the national level.

Role of Chapters

The chapters are the basic framework of the Jr. JACL and it is here that the great divergence will come. Since there are chapters in cities all over the United States, each having its own type of Japanese community, the chapters will exist for different reasons and will carry out different functions.

Each chapter must decide for itself why it is in existence and what its goals are.

(Continued on Page 3)

JACL oratorical-essay contest rules set

SAN DIEGO—Selection of regional finalists for the National JACL oratorical contest to be staged as part of the opening ceremony of the 19th Biennial national convention must be made by June 1, according to Hiomi Nakamura, national oratorical contest chairman.

Regional speech contests are being planned during the month of May when various district councils are meeting in pre-convention session or annual convention.

Travel expenses for regional oratorical champions to San Diego, being provided by the respective district council and chapter sponsoring the regional champion, will be augmented by the local JACL convention board providing housing, convention registration and package deal.

The national champion will be awarded a trophy and a \$200 U.S. savings bond. Runners-up will receive \$100 and \$50 savings bond. District councils will also award prizes.

The national champion and the name of his chapter will be engraved on the Roy M. Nishikawa perpetual trophy.

Contest Theme

Contestants must be between the ages of 16 and 21 during the year and must be sponsored by a JACL chapter. Each district council is limited to one finalist.

Theme of the contest is: JACL—Youth and His Identity.

It is hoped that contestants will present goals for which JACL should strive under leadership of its youth in an expanding society and to suggest how the youth of Japanese ancestry should orient himself in his broad society.

The same theme is being used for the JACL essay contest, it was pointed by Elizabeth Yamada, national essay contest chairman.

There are no regional contests in the essay category. Each entrant, who must be

between the ages of 16 and 21 and be sponsored by a JACL chapter, should submit their essays by May 28, 1966 (postmark) to the contest chairman, Mrs. Joseph Y. Yamada, 3309 Dorchester Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92123.

The prizes for the essay contest are \$100, \$50 and \$25 saving bonds, respectively, and a trophy to first place.

Procedures

For the oratorical contest, a typewritten manuscript of the speech prepared double-spaced is required. Delivery time is limited to 10 minutes and contestants may possess a single 4x6 inch card for notes.

Manuscripts of the regional champions are to be mailed to Hiomi Nakamura, 7218 Fay Ave., La Jolla, Calif. 92037.

For the essay contest, the essay must be between 800 and 1,000 words, typed double-spaced on regular letter-size (8½ x 11) paper.

Judging for the oratorical contest will be based on personal qualities (20 pts.), material organization (20 pts.), delivery and presentation (40 pts.) and overall effectiveness (20 pts.).

In the essay contest, the judges will look for content, originality of thought, effectiveness of presentation and the use of good and correct English.

Contestants selected for the oratorical finals are not eligible to compete in the national essay contest. Contestants who enter the essay contest are ineligible to compete in the oratorical contest.

The oratorical finals will be a part of the opening ceremony of the 19th Biennial on Tuesday, July 26, at El Cortez Hotel, convention headquarters.

Winner of the essay contest is expected to be announced during the oratorical contest period. There are no travel prizes in the essay division.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4471

Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 62 NO. 10 FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1966

New Telephone: MA 6-1065

TEN CENTS

VIRGINIA SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS ITS BAN AGAINST MIXED MARRIAGE

RICHMOND — Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals Monday (Mar. 7) upheld its state law forbidding Negroes and whites, as well as Japanese-Caucasian combinations, to live together as man and wife.

The court unanimously refused to reverse a similar decision it had made in 1955 and again held its so-called anti-miscegenation laws neither violate the constitution of Virginia nor of the United States.

JACL has been watching

this and other anti-miscegenation cases with great interest. JACL is prepared to cooperate with, and to join in the ultimate appeal to the U.S. supreme court in order that right of being able to select one's own lifemate will be recognized, Washington representative Mike Masaoka said.

The suit against Virginia was brought on behalf of Richard P. Loving, 32, who is white, and his wife Mildred Loving, 26, who says she is part Indian and Negro. They were married in Washington, D.C., on June 2, 1958 but were convicted the following month after returning to their rural home in Caroline county.

Judge Leon Bazile on Caroline County circuit court sentenced them to a year in prison but suspended sentence on condition they leave and not return together for 25 years.

Unreasonable Sentence

The Lovings left but returned in 1963 and with help of the American Civil Liberties Union began to test the constitutionality of the law in question.

The Monday decision upheld the circuit court but struck down the sentences as being unreasonable. The high court remanded the case for resentencing.

In the 1955 decision, the marriage of a Chinese seaman and a Portsmouth white woman was declared illegal. The U.S. Supreme Court later asked the state to reconsider but the Virginia court took no further action.

\$500 National JACL contribution to CRCSC in wake of Watts turmoil acknowledged at PSWDC quarterly session

SAN FERNANDO—Curt Moody, executive director of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California, recounted his personal experiences during the August turmoil in Watts in the luncheon address to some 150 delegates present at the first PSWDC quarterly session here Feb. 13.

As he outlined the work of his organization, of which the PSWDC-JACL is an active member, Moody acknowledged the \$500 contribution from National JACL made

late last year in wake of the Watts riot.

The CRCSC is an "umbrella-type organization consisting of some 80 groups in Southern California concerned with human relations."

The annual PSWDC contribution to CRCSC was also renewed.

Akira Ohno, PSWDC chairman, presided during the business session, which began in the morning with a president's forum, a workshop of civil rights, and a meeting of Nisei Relays representatives.

Shiro Maruyama of Venice-Culver and Yo Tsuruda of West Los Angeles chapters were announced as co-chairmen of the 1966 Nisei Relays, succeeding Fred Ogasawara of Gardena Valley.

The civil rights committee reported that the national JACL board would be asked to clarify the purpose, use and implementation of the JACL civil rights fund.

John Kaneko, San Fernando Valley JACL president, extended greetings in the opening sessions. Mrs. Mabel Takimoto emceed the luncheon and Miss Shigeko Matsumoto entertained with operatic arias and a Japanese song. Sam Uyebara was event chairman.

Ohno reported about \$80 was solicited for district operations as a result of the chapter door prize project. Each chapter is being asked to contribute a door prize at quarterly sessions.

There were 50 youth present at the PSWDC meeting held in a separate room at the Doris Mission Inn, site of



VOICE OF AMERICA television crew appears on UCLA campus to interview Joe Grant Masaoka (left) and Dr. Robert A. Wilson, staff administrator and director, respectively, for the Japanese American Research Project. In the center is commentator Mitsuo Uda from Japan's Mainichi broadcasting network.

HISTORY PROJECT:

VOA Visits UCLA Campus

LOS ANGELES—The United States Information Agency sound trailer truck pulled to the UCLA campus Feb. 16 videotaped commentaries on the changed status of Japanese Americans before and after World War II for Japanese telecasts.

Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL-UCLA History Project administrator, described his pre-war experiences to Mitsuo Uda, Voice of America commentator on "loan" from Japan's Mainichi network, and Professor Robert A. Wilson, the project director, told of the present day acceptance of the Issei, Nisei and Sansei.

In noting the changed situation of Japanese Americans, Wilson observed that before the war there was no full time academic elementary or high school teacher in the educational system of the state of California. Today there are literally hundreds of Nisei and Sansei teachers in the state.

When Uda asked Wilson about today's Nisei and Sansei as he has observed them, the history project director replied that in a free competitive society talents and energy gain status. But the Nisei and still less the Sansei do not manifest the exercise of the dedicated hard work which characterized the Issei, Wilson added.

Masaoka recalled in the 1920s as a youth in Salt Lake (Continued on Page 2)

300 at Issei fete

SALT LAKE CITY—Close to 300 attended the Mt. Olympus Issei Appreciation Night program Feb. 21 at the local Buddhist Church. The Jr. JACLers prepared and served the Japanese dinner.

Entertainment included jitsu to teenagers presenting Japanese dances, vocal solos, band selections and an address in Japanese by Walter Bills, Jr.

Mmes. Mas Namba and Hiroshi Mitsunaga were co-chairmen.

1,000 at Youth dance

LOS ANGELES—Evy Hasegawa was crowned as Westside JACL's Nisei Relays candidate Feb. 26 before 1,000 vigorous teenagers flocking to a dance staged by Chanels, who are sponsored by the Westside JACL. It was held at Rodger Young Auditorium with three a-go-go bands performing.

Miss Hasegawa was crowned by Sandi Iwataki, last year's Westside candidate, and given a bouquet of roses by Jim Kozen, newly-elected Westside JACL president. Miss Patti Ito, last year's Nisei Relays queen, of Pasadena, was a special guest.

Wilson commended the financial aid from the Japanese American Citizens League and the Carnegie Corporation which started the UCLA Japanese American Research project. "Eventually it is expected to be the largest archive on Japanese in the United States. It will be necessary for scholars studying this group to come to the UCLA archive," Wilson said.

Postwar Change in Education

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Masaoka recalled in the 1920s as a youth in Salt Lake (Continued on Page 2)

Orange County Nisei community plan April 2 testimonial for Justice Tamura

ANAHEIM — Acknowledging the many honors conferred upon one of their most prominent citizens, the Orange County Nisei community will stage a testimonial for Justice Stephen Tamura at Wilbur Clark's Crest Hotel here April 2, 7 p.m., it was announced by Frank Nagamatsu, Min Nitta and Min Inadomi, co-chairmen of the special event.

Tamura was appointed by Governor Brown to the recently created Division Two of the 4th District Court of Appeals located at San Bernardino. Tamura had been just elected presiding judge of Orange County Superior Court for 1966 by his colleagues.

As the ranking Nisei jurist on the mainland, Tamura's career in public service dates back to 1944 after service with the 442nd RCT. He was an attorney with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and with the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. 3-5344.)

Fiesta en San Diego: Connie Yamaguchi: Youth Convention on the Go-Go

San Diego — The next one in which to apologize, to retract, etc.

Schedule Polished

Getting down to business, the first item I'd like to present convention-wise is the newly-corrected, improved, and polished convention schedule for youth. Although it must still be regarded as tentative, I remind you that this is the amended amendment of the amendment!

We especially want you to notice that, due to popular demand, Thursday, July 28 (open day), has been made more "open." We have cleared the day for your participation in any of the available listed activities or others of your own choice.

Many have asked, "When do we get to go to the beach?" or "When can we visit the Zoo?" Well, Thursday, you can go-go! We are providing several, we think, enjoyable functions on this day, but participation in these will be strictly up to you.

School Paper Editor

First, let me give an introduction and explanation. My new position is publicity chairman for the Jr. JACL Convention Board. This approximately means that I will be expected to write articles for the Pacific Citizen. The subject will be "Convention Progress" and/or "Struggles of the Convention Board."

As a board member of our Jr. JACL chapter and member of the convention board, I haven't yet deciphered. I'm a senior at Morse High in southeast San Diego, and I have a sneaky suspicion that being editor of my school paper had something to do with this selection.

I think there is some misguided notion that being editor-in-chief bears a direct relationship to being able to write. You see, in my case, my position is in direct proportion to my nagging, ordering, pleading and screaming ability!

In truth, I really enjoy working on the newspaper and I think I'll enjoy doing this article. I don't take credit for all the good things about our school paper so, thank goodness, I don't have to take the blame for all the bad. But, this article is different. I won't have to cope with all kinds of other people, differences of opinion, and... but wait a minute! Every thing will be all my fault!

Well, there's still one ace I hold. Since this article will be continuous, I'll always have

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SHINDLER CLOWNS of Dayton JACL entertain sick children at Miami Valley Hospital. Clowns are (from left) Fred Fisk, Ray Jenkins, Dean Knutson, Ben (Mas) Yamasaki, Dale Green, Jack Huntsberger, and (front center) Frank Titus. Organized last November, group purchased its own outfit, spent hundreds of hours pre-

paring their antics and the chapter provides gifts and balloons which are distributed at the visits. The project has been widely publicized locally (see Feb. 25 PC) and the Clowns will parade in the Holiday at Home event and entertain at the chapter's annual Hallowe'en party.



19 weeks to go

to the 19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention
July 26-30: El Cortez Hotel, San Diego

(Continued on Page 2)



PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the last week of the year
Kumao Yoshinari, Nat'l Pres. - Dr. David Miura, Bd. Chmn.
Editorial-Business Office: Room 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012-Phone: (213) MA 6-1085 - National JACL Headquarters: 1834 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 - Phone: (415) WE 1-6644
Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Ca. - Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$4 per year, \$7.50 for two years. U.S. airmail: \$10 additional per year. Foreign: \$6 per year - \$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for 1 year Subscription -
Except for Director's Report, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

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Ye Editor's Desk

OUR COLUMNISTS

Judging from recent entries in the PC Letterbox, our paper is being well read and some of our readers beg to differ with our contributing columnists. This healthy sign of Nisei expressing themselves in public print will not be suppressed.

Dr. Stanford Lyman of Sonoma State College, whose piece on "The Nisei Personality" (Jan. 7 PC) seems very popular in view of requests for back copies, adds quality to the PC Letterbox with his lengthy rebuttal to young Todd Endo, a Ph.D. candidate in history at Harvard.

We have forwarded several letters to Atty. William Marutani of Philadelphia since his two "East Wind" columns on religion. He revealed one was six pages, single-spaced. We're hoping he devotes a column to his mailbag.

Bill Hosokawa, associate editor at the Denver Post, gets mail from readers and acknowledges them in his "Fryer" column. Elmer Ogawa, free-lance photographer who works during the week as a boiler-maker, may not get the mail but he has his share of bouquets and brickbats from people he meets in the Pacific Northwest. Some people, I'm told, haven't associated our "Accent on Youth" columnist Alan Kumamoto as the National JACL Youth Director

... Former Islanders asked for more of Richard Gima, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporter contributing "Aloha from Hawaii" and he has obliged since the first of the year.

"Living with JACL" by Saburo Kido will be resumed in a few weeks. He is refreshing himself by going over the series which began in 1961 and then suddenly suspended in early 1962. When so many are inquisitive of JACL's organizational history, it may be a manuscript worth printing in book form.

Mike Masaoka, as Washington representative, continues to provide insight on matters of general interest to JACLers. Some may not agree with him (as recent letters to the editor indicate) or are frightened by the length of his columns, but the Washington Newsletter is still a well respected report.

These columnists with the corps of other contributors (Carol Hasegawa, Kimi Shimamoto, By the Board, President's Corner, Director's Report, Ole '66, etc.) dress up the PC as a Nisei publication with truly national flavor and diversified tastes.

And by condensing Nisei news in capsule form, space for in-depth articles is provided within a single issue.

This change of emphasis, we trust, meets with general approval.

By the Board —

(Continued from Front Page)

thur E. Arneson, Salt Lake City School Board member) annually sponsors the "Man of the Year" Award in Public Education. Henry and Alice Kasai have been named as recipients of this honor in the category of International Relations. The local chapter Alpha Upsilon of the University of Utah will hold an award dinner April 16 at the Union Bldg. Inviting all friends. This is the first time that a man has been honored posthumously. Also this is the first time that a wife has been named a co-recipient.

January 28 was not the end of the contribution of Henry Kasai to his Community. The memorials created in his name insure that those things in which he believed will be carried on.

CHAPTER OF BIENNIAL

We are grateful for the comments that we have been getting from interested parties in regards to the recommendation of the Program and Activity Committee to create a "National Chapter of the Biennial Award". We would like to take the liberty of mentioning some of the ideas of Frank Oda and Mas Yokogawa, 1965 NC-WNDCC Co-Chairmen of the Program and Activities Committee.

They are in agreement that the idea of such an award is a good one. Their first concern is the problem of having large and small chapters com-

pete against each other. We have to consider the plight of the chapters having 50 members or less who do not have a surplus of active talents.

The Co-Chairmen also suggest that we look into how awards are made by Chamber of Commerce, various service bodies and other groups that have a recognition program on the local level. Also, these groups have awards for the all-around chapters as well as awards for best civic project, outstanding chapter events, best support given by a chapter to the National Program or project.

They feel that the merit system of judging for an outstanding JACL chapter needs extensive study. We had felt that commendable chapter support to Pacific Citizen should be a basis for judging. It is Mas and Frank's feeling that the PC should render the award. They recommend a scroll or plaque to be the award rather than a scholarship to the winning chapter to be presented by them to some one of their choice.

Thanks to Frank Oda and Mas Yokogawa for their valuable comments. With the help of sincere JACLers like them—maybe we can come up with a workable system of selecting a "Chapter of the Biennial" which we can present to the National Council session this July.

Please send me the names and addresses of all Districts who have selected their new Program and Activities Chairmen. Address it to 461 North 6th West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116.



'Holy Calory-Count, Fatman!'

— Letters from Our Readers —

'Too Americanized'

Editor: When the brief news report summarizing my lecture before the Contra Costa JACL Chapter appeared in several of the Japanese American newspapers, I noted how inaccurate it was and, after a few moments thought, decided not to comment on it, hoping that others might overlook it, also. I now see that I was too optimistic, since one of the editorial writers at Pacific Citizen, Todd Endo, has written a lengthy commentary on it in the issue of Feb. 11.

Let me start by saying that the news report of my lecture was entirely inaccurate. I never said that Japanese were becoming "too Americanized," nor did I put forth any particular views about how Japanese in America ought to think or behave. I am a sociologist and regard my work as that of reporting and evaluating social conditions in terms of sociological theory. Moreover, as a citizen, I object to sociologists or any others dictating behavior or morality to other people.

In my talk to the Contra Costa JACL, I tried to describe and analyze the social and psychological changes in different epochs of Japanese history in America and to indicate the present position and prospects of Nisei and Sansei.

What Was Said

Now, to Mr. Endo's editorial. I share much of the position taken by Mr. Endo. He is, of course, right in pointing out that words like "Americanized" are too vague for accurate analytical usage. Indeed, it was the burden of my lecture at Contra Costa to deal precisely with that issue. But, apparently, I failed to educate the news reporter.

What I did try to say was this:

The forces making for the assimilation of an ethnic group are, in many cases, more or less out of the hands of the group undergoing change. If an immigrant group gives birth to children in an adopted country, and the children grow up and are educated according to the dual values of their parents' heritage and the culture of the country of their birth, then it is very likely that these children will differ culturally and personally from their parents.

Further, grandchildren will be different from their own parents and grandparents. These differences are not, as Mr. Endo's editorial correctly indicates, of an "all or none" variety. The cultural items language, food, speech style, dress, orientation towards work, marriage, politics and religion, may each vary independently from the variation of any other item. In any individual case, the specific variations might be noted, and each individual will be different from his peers, but sociologists can discover general trends as well.

Scientific Disciplines

To the extent that my lecture had a "message," it was designed to point up the price that a people pay for success in America. As many Japanese have recognized, success is something that is not obtained without some cost. In the particular instance of my lecture, and more emphatically in my article, "Nisei Personality," I tried to point up the balance of positive and negative effects in the successful personality of the Nisei generation. It is always painful for an individual from any ethnic group to hear himself spoken about in terms of cultural components, and, while one's sense of individuality is undoubtedly pricked by such a discussion, the disciplines of sociology and anthropology seem to have ade-

quately demonstrated the relevance of culture. Moreover, the interest in "preserving their own cultural heritage" indicates a recognition of the existence and validity of at least some elements of culture on the part of Japanese themselves.

Mr. Endo is not alone when he says that he cannot ascertain for himself whether he is motivated by his Japanese background. No individual member of an ethnic group can easily or accurately engage in such an analysis of motivations. However, the inability to analyze the cultural sources of individual educational interest does not mean that these cultural sources do not exist. The manifestation of culture in a person is always individual, so that the individual feels that he alone is the source of his sentiments, thoughts, and decisions. He thus may not realize that his sentiments, thoughts, and decisions arise through his incorporating components of a cultural heritage into his self-concept.

Conflicting Elements

Mr. Endo has my support when he argues that individuals ought to be able to choose between the positive and negative elements of culture, accepting the former and rejecting the latter. Much as this is desirable, however, it is not always possible, since some cultural items are positive in some instances and negative in others and since the internalization of culture is unconscious. Again, may I point out that my analysis of Nisei personality made these two points precisely. It indicated the apparently peaceful coexistence within the same person of a personality that had very great advantages for life in America and also certain disadvantages. I also tried to show that this personality was a resultant of conflicting elements present in the childhood of Nisei and that it arose "naturally" albeit non-consciously.

Mr. Endo concludes his editorial by saying that one cannot sell cultural traits to a new American-born generation by packaging them as "the Japanese heritage." Perhaps not, and cultural traits are not "packaged" or "sold" anyway. But if sociological studies of other ethnic groups are valid, then perhaps he is wrong in believing that the Sansei will not be interested in an alien heritage. The general rule seems to be that the third generation wishes to remember that which the second generation wishes to forget. The poignant possibility that this sociologist tried to point out at Contra Costa is that the third generation might not be able to manifest even what it desires to remember.

STANFORD M. LYMAN
Chairman, Dept. of
Sociology & Anthropology
Sonoma State College
Cotati, Calif.

Convention —

(Continued from Front Page)

push sales, you can earn enough on commissions to pay or partially pay for your Package Deal. A junior group that starts now shouldn't have much difficulty making enough to send their delegates down to San Diego in July. So go-go to it and Ole '66!!

Be sure to look for this article next issue when it will contain the latest on lodging information and the newly created Code of Ethics. If you have any particular questions, we'd like to hear from you. Address them to: Connie Yamaguchi, 845-60th St., San Diego, Calif. 92114. I'll try to answer the most frequently asked in this article.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Hawaii's Reapportionment Case

Washington
Last week's Pacific Citizen properly featured the Honolulu Star-Bulletin news story that Bertram T. Kanbara, a deputy in the Hawaii Attorney General's Office, was probably the first of Japanese ancestry to argue a major case before the United States Supreme Court, when he opened the oral arguments concerning legislative reapportionment.

In that oral presentation at least four other Japanese American lawyers, all from Hawaii, also participated, though not all on the same side.

While a first for any Japanese American in any activity is newsworthy, at least among those of Japanese ancestry in this country, it is perhaps a commentary on the degree of our acceptance that such news remains headline material.

May the day come soon when there will be no more firsts to be reported, when Japanese Americans will have participated in every phase of human endeavor.

Perhaps it was a coincidence, but the news feature, while reporting on the precedent-setting participation, failed to report the details of the case itself, which involved one of the most significant constitutional issues left unresolved by the nation's highest tribunal in their reapportionment decisions of the past four years.

In the famous "one man, one vote" cases, the Court declared that legislators represented "people, not trees or acres." It did not determine the kind of people it meant.

Hawaii's Democratic Legislature contends that only registered voters need be considered in computing the size of districts to be represented equally. Democratic Governor John Burns argues that total population is the only constitutional measure.

At stake politically is the value to be placed on the sizable military population of the Island State, where many servicemen are prevented from voting, and what weight should be given to large numbers of non-voting Hawaiians whose voting power has not yet been tapped by either party.

Philosophically the question is whether the man who does not register to vote—because of ignorance, age, lack of concern, protest, or even possibly fear in some localities—is deprived of any right to be represented in the state legislature. The Federal Constitution requires a total population basis for Federal elections, that is for the President, the United States Senators, and the United States Congressmen.

Governor Burns argues that Hawaii's voting restrictions unfairly cut down the representation of the conscientious citizen who does register merely because he has a neighbor who does not register. Hawaii's Legislature, however, contends that fair apportionment is designed primarily to protect the man who participates in the political process.

History Project —

(Continued from Front Page)

City he was refused access to the municipally owned swimming pool while his Caucasian companions were admitted. He noted how he was turned away from the lower floor seats in a movie theater. After the outbreak of war the 48 hour evacuation of Terminal Island Japanese where many evacuees had to dispose of their household belongings in the two-day removal military order was tragic, Masaoka reminisced.

In the forced evacuation of Japanese from the west coast many Japanese Americans lost much including the farmers who were hard hit when they had to abandon crops, farming equipment and supplies.

Pioneer Issei like Henry Yamamoto Minami of Santa Maria, Calif., were compelled to leave thousands of acres of growing vegetables to others while he spent the war idle in a relocation camp.

The USIA video truck also recorded verbatim reports of the UCLA scientists working on water desalinization.

History Project staffer

to visit Santa Maria

LOS ANGELES — Joe Grant Masaoka, History Project administrator, will be main speaker and installing officer at the Santa Maria Valley JACL installation scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 26, it was announced by the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office today. He will speak on the progress of the project.

The new officers are to be announced at the installation ceremonies.

Specifically, Deputy Attorney General Kanbara, speaking for Governor Burns, urged the Supreme Court to outlaw multimember legislative districts and apportionment based on registered voters in Hawaii. He and his associates cited the polyglot racial and economic makeup of the people and the complicating element of shifting military personnel as principal reasons against the Legislature-approved multimember districts, with members being elected at-large to keep certain seats safe, even under a reapportionment Legislature.

Attorney Kanbara pointed to the Waikiki Beach area, which is tacked on to the southern boundary of a tall, thin district that runs six miles to the north. The beach area and urban neighborhood around it contain 45 percent of the registered voters of the district, but the six representatives are always elected from the northern area. "This tends to subvert the minority groups within the district and overrepresents certain voters within the area, compared to voters in a small district with only one representative," he charged.

The Supreme Court last year refused to declare unconstitutional multi-member districts in Georgia without proof that minority groups were underrepresented.

When Chief Justice Earl Warren asked for any evidence of racial or ethnic discrimination as a result of the redistricting in Hawaii, Attorney Kanbara explained that, while no active discrimination existed, single-member districts would provide "maximum opportunity for the expression of divergent views." At the same time, though, Attorney Kanbara emphasized that he was not asking for "enclaves" for the various Island racial groups.

Washington Attorney Dennis G. Lyons, of the law firm with which Justice Abe Fortas was associated prior to his appointment to the High Court, told the eight Justices (Justice Fortas disqualified himself) that the United States Constitution forbids Hawaii's constitutional requirement that apportionment be based on registered voters, rather than on population. "There is a certain amount of human need common to all citizens, and that is what the State is supposed to serve," he declared. Thus, all residents of a state must have equal representation, regardless of whether they are eligible to vote or have bothered to register.

In opposing the Governor's views, Attorney James T. Funaki hammered at Hawaii's need to discount the effect of the "violently fluctuating" military population. As it is, military personnel in Hawaii are eligible to vote if they live outside the bases and are not registered elsewhere. He reported that some 15,000 troops had been moved recently from Schofield Barracks to Vietnam. He held that this would have resulted in overrepresentation of the remaining civilian population of the soldiers had been included in the district.

Attorney Yukio Naito supported Attorney Funaki, saying that there was no proof that the multimember districts served to minimize or cancel out anyone's vote. He denied that the districts were gerrymandered and claimed that the district lines were

based on traditional "basic areas" defined by natural geographic boundaries.

As far as our own recollections are concerned, there is no doubt that this Hawaii legislative reapportionment case provided Japanese American attorneys with their first opportunity to participate in oral argument in a major case.

On the other hand, we do know that many Japanese American attorneys, including many who have represented the JACL in various capacities, have been associated in several major constitutional matters. We also seem to recall that some Nisei lawyers have argued before the Supreme Court as associates in cases involving private corporate matters.

We remember Saburo Kido, wartime National JACL President, telling us that he often "kicked himself" for not having argued with San Francisco Attorney James Purcell in the so-called Endo case, in which the Supreme Court ruled in 1945 that the detention of loyal Japanese Americans in WRA camps was unconstitutional. Although Jim Purcell urged him to join in the oral arguments, with his characteristic desire to serve his fellowmen best, Attorney Kido refused, saying that the appearance of a Japanese American advocate at that time, when the war against Japan was nearing its climax, might subconsciously prejudice the Justices against the merits of the case.

All this is by way of repeating a thought that has been challenging us for many years—Isn't it time that a Japanese American is appointed to the Federal Judiciary?

We recall that now Hawaii State District Judge Ben Tashiro was the first to be confirmed by the United States Senate for a Federal Judgeship when the 50th State was a Territory, that is the first Nisei to be so honored. We remember that the JACL urged the Senate Judiciary Committee, then as now under the Chairmanship of Mississippi James Eastland, to confirm that nomination, which was sent up by then President Dwight Eisenhower.

Although we know that there are several outstanding jurists of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii who most certainly qualify for a Federal appointment, we are equally certain that there are at least several on the Mainland too.

If President Lyndon Johnson plans to nominate a Republican to one of the new judgeships created by the latest bill approved by the Congress, he could find no better qualified, experienced, or bar-endorsed attorney than Judge John Aiso.

If a Democrat is to be named, then there are Justice Stephen Tamura, Judge Wayne Kanemoto, and Mamoru Sakuma among those to be considered.

Each of these judges have the background, temperament, and ability to be outstanding members of the Federal Judiciary.

And we commend them all to the President not only because they are exemplary Japanese Americans but more because they are attorneys who can reflect great credit on the Judicial System and on the Administration that has the statesmanship to nominate them.

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And we commend



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

ANOTHER MILESTONE—Last Saturday morning, Christie, our youngest, went to work for the first time in an honest-to-goodness money-paying job, not counting her occasional baby-sitting. Gene Side, who runs the two Madam Butterfly shops hereabouts, agreed to take her on for Saturday and perhaps summer employment, and just about the first thing he wanted to know was Christie's Social Security account number.

Of course she didn't have one, but it would be a simple matter to apply. So I dropped down to the Federal Building where the local branch of the vast Social Security apparatus is housed and picked up an application. Christie filled out the card and signed it and I, being her parent and guardian, provided the five-cent stamp to guarantee its delivery.

The last of the brood is now duly registered as a person, officially recognized as a potential wage-earner and taxpayer by the United States government and entitled, when the time comes, to share in the benefits as may be provided by the Social Security system. As the Japanese would say, "Christie mo ichinin-mai ni natta," although she is only a high school sophomore and it will be some years before she is really "ichinin-mai," which might be translated roughly into "full-fledged person."

Although only Mike, the oldest of the four, is out on his own, all the offspring found gainful summer employment at a relatively early age. Somehow, as the baby of the family, it had seemed Christie would remain a child for a long time to come. Not so. Another family milestone has been passed.

WHO IS KEN?—Retired Army Lt. Col. Lester D. Friend, Sr., is looking for a young man "who performed a great service to Mrs. Friend and myself" in Japan last summer. His name was Ken, he was born in Denver, was graduated from the University of Minnesota in June 1965 with a major in government, and was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy Reserve. Colonel Friend has lost Ken's last name and address and would like to get in touch with him again. Any one who knows Ken's name and whereabouts may get in touch with Colonel Friend at 10269 El Dorado Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

THE DEPRIVED—For some months now the public prints have been liberally filled with stories about the "culturally deprived," that fraction of the American population that for one reason or another is beset by virtually insoluble poverty in a time of unprecedented affluence. In some areas, these are the Negroes. In New York City the Negroes are joined by Puerto Rican immigrants. In Appalachia, the whites are poverty-stricken. In the Southwest and in Denver, too, the so-called Spanish-surnamed seem to be caught in an unyielding web of unemployment, deprivation, crime and other problems.

Social scientists have come up with massive reports on the reasons for the troubles of these people and great amounts of public funds have been appropriated, and are being spent, to help them. Yet no one seems to have come up with answers that will solve their problems. Perhaps there are no pat answers. Yet it is a curious thing that many American minorities "culturally deprived" in the truest sense have been able to make a respected place for themselves in this nation's social, economic, cultural and political life.

No group was more cruelly discriminated against than the Irish immigrants, or subjected to more vicious bigotry than the Jews. Well, yes, they have white skins. Then what about the Japanese Americans, the only group—aside from the Indians—who were herded into concentration camps, despised and hated with an emotionalism fanned by war. Yet all three of these groups, and especially the Japanese Americans, overcame tremendous barriers to win acceptance. Perhaps in the stories of these people there is the key—education, ambition, discipline, whatever it may be—to solving the problems of the culturally deprived. For this reason if for no other, the joint JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project ought to be pushed with all possible dispatch.

NISEI FARMERS CYNICAL OF INDUSTRY BOOM

South Seattle Area Appraised Too High For Local Agriculture

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
SEATTLE — Nisei farmers caught in a sort of economic bind as a result of the Boeing industrial boom and the general development to accommodate other industries in the Green River Valley of the Kent-Auburn area are taking a cynical view of the whole industry spawned economy.

First shocks came through drastic increases in assessments in recent years. Now that these farm lands have been appraised far out of the price class for profitable farming, a second shocker comes in the form of assessments for a \$6 million sewer project in the Kent Area.

In a recent Sunday article in the Post-Intelligencer, the plight of the Kato family was given as an illustration, a \$69,000 assessment on the 7-acre truck farm run by the family. At an estimated \$14 a foot it is not yet determined how much additional the sewer assessment will be for the Katos, but a nearby chicken farmer, Merville F. Bishop with a three acre holding says his sewer assessment will be \$10,000.

The general complaint among most is, "We are being crucified, economically, for the benefit of future industrialists."

Being Forced to Sell

In addition to the two above, other Japanese farmers checked by the Valley JACL who do not wish to give their names, report in one case 25 acres assessed at \$33,000 (b.s.—before sewers) and another 30-acre property assessed at \$40,000 (b.s.). The nature of the low level terrain makes necessary the installation of a sanitary sewer system in the area rezoned for industrial purposes.

Members of the Kato family said according to the Seattle daily, "We are being forced to sell to land speculators." But it appears that the field is limited to but one kind of speculation, for it appears Kent zoning laws rule out housing developments, in these areas marked for industrial development.

This little condition clouds the issue because Boeing is right in the middle of its plant expansion, and wants to have employed 15,000 new hands by the end of the year. That many new employees means the influx of some 58,000 to the residential community.

The Kent city council is scheduled to authorize the 6 million dollar sewer project Monday, March 9, over all protests. The same evening a meeting of irate property owners is holding a meeting in Kent to seek an injunction. The report that the council had decided to pass the ordinance March 7 came as a distinct surprise to many residents.

What the Mayor Said

The Mayor of Kent, Alex Thornton, had said Kent would wait until after Senator Warren G. Magnuson holds an

Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Our Pat's Back in Town

Seattle
Couple or three decades ago there was a pop song which went: "Falling in love again... Falling in love again... da-da-de dum..." That's just the way we feel when Pat Suzuki stops in at the old hometown. We just can't say we are more happy each time, because such a statement might be interpreted as a downgrading of past appearances. Not so. They've all been perfect.

Pat is appearing three times nightly to packed houses at the Edgewater Inn until Mar. 12. It was our pleasure to catch the second and third shows last Friday night with a party of old time Pat friends.

Only similarity between the 2nd and 3rd shows was that she sang "I Enjoy Being a Girl" in each to the instant delight of each audience, for that song is as much of a Pat Suzuki trademark as the pony tail was earlier in her career.

Loyal Boosters

Seattleites do flock to see Pat when she comes back to town. When she sat at Allen (Carbarn) Claiborne's table between shows others were sounding off left to right: "Hey, Pat, remember me?" Half of the big crowd were

economic development conference April 12 in Seattle. It is pointed out by the Mayor that his city does not expect to know until that date, if the city is qualified for federal Economic Development Administration funds. Such funds would cut sewer development costs to about one-half.

In talking to a JACL spokesman in the valley, the question was put up in discussion of the disastrous assessments: "What are people going to do, move out or go to work for Boeing?"

"Whatever it is, we don't look forward to it—this has been our home and livelihood for couple of generations."

TV news analyst to address Phila. JACLers

PHILADELPHIA — Donald Barnhouse, WCAU-TV news analyst, will address the Philadelphia JACL installation dinner this Saturday at the Alpine Inn in Springfield.

N. Richard Horikawa of Swarthmore is the new chapter president. EDC chairman Kaz Horita will install the new board.

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(Continued from Front Page)

In some areas where there are few Japanese, Jr. JACL may be the only social contact or the only place where the youth can participate in educational and cultural programs learning about the Japanese culture, the Evacuation, and the 442nd. In some areas it may serve as a civic and service organization or as a place to develop leadership capabilities. There is still much to be done in the areas

Chapter Call Board

East Los Angeles JACL

Medicare: East Los Angeles JACL's public meeting on Medicare is scheduled for Thursday, Mar. 17 (not Mar. 10 as previously reported), at International Institute from 8 p.m.

Downtown L.A. JACL

Lunch-noon: Joe Grant Masaoka of the History Project staff will talk on "Lil' Tokio 50 Years Ago" at the Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon meeting—next Thursday noon at the Eigiku.

Cincinnati JACL

Potluck Supper: Cincinnati JACL hopes to wind up its membership drive with a potluck supper this Saturday at the First United Church of Walnut Hills, according to Frances Tojo, event chairman. A Japanese movie will top a menu including teriyaki chicken, mizogohan, chow mein, sweet and sour pork and dessert. Margaret Nagai is in charge of the supper.

San Francisco JACL

Mixer: The annual San Francisco JACL mixer—a night of games, dancing and a refreshment stand—will be held at William and Mary, 2328 Clement St., on Saturday, Mar. 19, 8 p.m., according to Fred Y. Abe, event chairman. There will be no admission charge for members or non-members.

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Where does your chapter fit in? Do your programs fit the needs of your members?

Role of Members

The future of Jr. JACL depends on its members. It can exist only as long as the members want it to and only as long as it meets their needs.

I hope that each of you will re-evaluate the purposes of Jr. JACL on the chapter, district, and the national level and see if they fit in with what you desire. In this way the meetings to be held in San Diego will be profitable for everyone and the future of Jr. JACL will be determined.

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NEWS CAPSULES

More categories covering special areas of achievement and interests have been instituted for the PC News Capsules starting this week. (We also acknowledge some of the kind comments in favor of News Capsules and we intend to expand its scope.—Editor.)

Organizations . . .

Dr. Kei Koyama succeeds U. Matsushima as president of the Portland Nikkei Jin Kai. . . The So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce has a \$20,000 budget to meet for its membership this year. Its Japanese cultural center division, chaired by Katsumi Mukaida, will have its annual meeting this Sunday, Mar. 13, 3 p.m. at Union Church. An NHK videotape, Kohaku Uta Gassen, will be shown after dinner.

Robert Wada of La Mirada is president of the Suburban Optimist Club of Buena Park, under sponsorship of the Japanese American Optimists of Los Angeles. Frank Hirashima, president, installation is set for Mar. 26 at Candlewood Country Club. . . Realtor Clifford Kawada is new president of the Elysian Park Optimists in L.A. . . Past Snake River Valley JACL president Ken Yaguchi of Ontario, Ore., is serving as high priest of the Royal Arch Masons. Another CLER, Mas Harashi, is worshipful master of Acacia Lodge. . . Tokyo may be the site for the 52nd Lions International convention in July, 1969. Formal decision

will be made at a board meeting later this month at Miami Beach. Of the 776,000 Lions in 132 nations, there are 54,300 members in Japan.

Awards . . .

George Oshima, 47, who has been Washoe County (Nev.) engineer since 1938, was named area Engineer of the Year by the Reno society of professional engineers. . . Al K. Kubota, Salt Lake JACL board member and engineer at Sperry-Utah, came in for a Certificate of Excellence, citing a year's work without defect. . . The Federal Aviation Agency awarded Kenneth Matsuda, Aloha Airlines repairman at Honolulu, a regional citation for contributions to safety.

Dr. Joseph M. Ogawa, associate plant pathologist at UC Davis, was cited by the California Freezers Assn. for his contributions in the area of fruit diseases and their control. . . North Platte (Neb.) rancher Miles Miyoshi, 35, was named the Outstanding Young Farmer for 1965 by the local JCC. He and his brother, Edward, operate 500 acres, raising 100 head of cattle, sugar beets, alfalfa and corn. Boy Scout's Silver Beaver medal for adult work with youth was presented to Mike S. Fujimoto, chemical engineer for Sherwin-Williams, in Chicago, and to Takeshi T. Kubota of Reno, a long-time Nevada scout.

The School Front . . .

Latest flare-up in UC San Diego deals with dormitory regulations in the wake of its chancellor resigning. George Kurata, student chairman of the dormitories general council, called for more effective voice in student affairs, suggesting the administration might improve its public image by supporting a responsible student government. . . Mrs. Mas Kariya, active San

Mateo JACler, and daughter Karen shared the community spotlight: the mother voted with a life membership in the San Mateo High PTA, the daughter surprised with a DAR Good Citizenship Award. Karen spent last summer in Perugia, Italy, under American Institute for Foreign Study auspices.

In the Courtroom . . .

Women members of Congress (8 including Patsy Mink) have called on President Johnson and Atty. Gen. Katzenbach to support a ban on discrimination against women in jury selections. They noted only 21 states apply jury selection laws equally. . . Orange County Judge Sam Dreizen, on the Nisei committee staging a testimonial April 2 for Justice Stephen Tamura at Wilbur Clark's Crest Hotel, was Tamura's law partner prewar in Santa Ana. . . Orange County grand jury foreman, Clarence Nishizu, said closer vigil over taxpayer exemptions may be maintained in view of previous committee reports.

Sister Cities . . .

Mrs. Toy Kaneal of West Los Angeles and county grand juror this year is 1966 chairman of the L.A.-Nagoya Sister City committee. Mayor Yorty administrative assistant George Sakai is in charge of municipal tours. . . Denver Mayor and Mrs. Tom Curran are planning an Orient tour in May, the main purpose being a week's visit of Takayama, Denver's sister city in Japan.

Welfare . . .

Toshi Koba, associate director for 20 years at Booker T. Washington Community Center in San Francisco, will be honored at a testimonial Mar. 31 at the Fairmont. James E. Stratton, director for the same period, will also be honored. Center was established during WW2 in the Kinnon Gakuen on Bush St. Miss Koba was on the Japanese YWCA staff at 1830 Sutter St. before the war. . . Masato Inabe, Univ. of Hawaii graduate with the San Francisco Dept. of Social Welfare since 1960, is now project director of the Home Manage-

ment Training Center, 247 Webster St., operating under anti-poverty funds to train mothers in home economics and child care. . . Ren, Spark Matsunaga reports Hawaii's Head Start program will receive \$234,000 for the coming summer, pending acceptance of applications.



Dr. Kazumi Kasuga

Medicine . . .

Dr. Kazumi Kasuga, former San Franciscan, was appointed deputy chief, Indian health division, of the U.S. Public Health Service. Last year he won the PHS meritorious service medal for his work in Alaska. . . Pvt. Masazumi Narasaki, 21, of Santa Ana died Feb. 13 of meningitis at the Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso. He was training at San Antonio. His was among the first Army deaths outside of the Fort Ord (Calif.) epidemic of last year. Dr. Ernest Tanaka, who has opened his office in Monterey Park, is the son of Dr. Edward Tanaka in Lili' Tokyo, both practicing dentistry. Ernest was a captain in the air force hospital at Tachikawa. . . Pocahontas JACler Bob Endo, chief pharmacist at Bannock Memorial Hospital, was the January employee of the month.

About Churches . . .

Konko Church of San Francisco initiated services in English. This modern Japanese religion was developed from the traditional state religion, Shinto. Bishop Fumio Matsui is head minister of Konko-kyo in America. A future Boys' Life magazine, published by the Boy Scouts of America, will have a pictorial showing the scouts at worship. Koyasan Buddhist Church Troop 379 of Los Angeles will be among the three units depicted.

Fashions . . .

May Co. American Young Designer Award (Mayday) was instituted in Hollywood last week and Chieko Kamisato, Peruvian-born Nisei, was among fashion designers cited for her three-piece ensemble shown in the Mar. 3 L.A. papers. (Anthony L. Muto, also honored, is of Italian extraction). . . When President Johnson was concluding his Honolulu summit conference with South Vietnamese officials, he showed "go for broke" spirit buying up 10

munitions for Lady Bird, Luel and Lynda. Keiji Kawakami, owner of Iolani Sportswear, was startled when the President offered his ready cash for the lot—\$150. "That leaves me \$2," Kawakami was told.

Entertainment . . .

"Oedipus Rex", a classical Greek tragedy, was adapted in the ancient Noh style by Olaf Odegaard. Otero JC teacher, and staged on the Univ. of Colorado campus theater. Odegaard studied Japanese drama under an East-West scholarship. . . Pat Suzuki is back in Seattle, performing at the Edgewater. . . Dancer Sahomi Tachibana of New York is touring New Mexico under sponsorship of Youth Concerts of New Mexico.

of Books . . .

N.Y. Nichibei editor Taki Kusunoki found "Lucky Come Hawaii" (Bantam) by Jon Shirola "a fatuous disregard for reader credibility". Most believable were the dialogues in tough colloquialisms of the islands, but she thought a glossary of pidgin expressions might help. . . John Toland, 53, is in Japan researching for his forthcoming "Rising Sun", telling of the Pearl Harbor attack from a Japanese point of view.

Sportscope . . .

Fred Hiraoka, Pasadena 1000er, was elected head of the Pasadena Judo Institute. Its head instructor is Fred Asano, retired Army major who served in both the WW2 and Korean conflict. . . The N.C. Nisei Golf Assn. voted in the Cypress club of San Jose for 1966 tournament play. The NCGA tourney Apr. 23-24 at Pasatiempo has a Mar. 26 entry deadline; \$20 entry fees and a maximum handicap of 24. Sac'to 1000er Bill Matsumoto is board chairman. . . Named to the Little All America golf team was Karl W. Ota, 25, a 2-handicap member with the Spokane Nisei Golf Assn. He graduated last August from Eastern Washington State, is 5 ft. 8 in.

weighs 170. His top score was a 65 carded on the Indian Canyon golf course, one of the better public links.

Since the story broke in Time Magazine, long-line Japanese fishermen continue to draw attention of American sportsmen who view the situation with alarm. One angler back from the tip of Baja California, known for marlin and sailfish, reports finding one long line stretching for 22 miles, one end inside Mexico's 12-mile limit.

Argentina's Horatio Accavallo, 31, started his offense in the 4th round to score a 15-round split decision over Japan's Katsuyoshi Takayama to win the world boxing flyweight title Mar. 1 at Tokyo. The Argentinian now faces Hiroyuki Ebihara within 120 days.

Milwaukee bowler hits 300 in sanctioned play

MILWAUKEE—Ted Kawamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kawamura, bowled his first sanctioned 300 game Jan. 9 in the Silver City Major League at Silver City Recreation, the Milwaukee JACL reported.

His 300 game was coupled with a 180 and 215 for a 695 series. He sports a 180 average and finished fifth this year in the all-city doubles. Last year he and the same doubles partner were first.

One Pin Shy

PALO ALTO—Mort Fujii came within an eyelash of hitting a perfect 300 game Feb. 25 with a 299 in the Mid-Peninsula Nisei league at Fleeta Lanes. His 12th ball left the No. 5 pin standing. His series was 683.

Heart Fund drive

PARLIER—Mrs. Tomio Miyakawa is 1966 chairman of the local Heart Fund drive. Six other Nisei matrons were among those appointed as solicitors.

Join the 1000 Club

ing him at press conferences is Sen Nishiyama of Salt Lake City. He is also interpreter for U.S. Ambassador Reischauer, the Japan-born diplomat who knows scholarly Japanese. So Sen has a tough time but is successful in putting over the interpretations.

The Japanese press reported U.S. agents were investigating a certain Nisei suspected with misappropriation of funds but disappeared before the charges could be made. This seems standard treatment of the Nisei by the Japanese press, which fails to account their good points but jump on notoriety.

Kyodo News Agency's head office in Tokyo is a beautiful nine-story building across from the U.S. Embassy. Shintaro Fukushima is president of Kyodo News and the Japan Times. His wife Chieko hails from Chicago. . . Busy at the U.S. embassy as information section chief is Hank Goshio, meeting American VIPs on tour here as well as handling press details. He has lost some weight in the process. Assist-

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Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Tsukiyama's Successor Named

HONOLULU — Lt. Gov. William S. Richardson on Feb. 25 was named by Gov. John A. Burns as Chief Justice of Hawaii. He will succeed the late Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, who died of cancer Jan. 6.

Maul Representative Elmer F. Cravalho is the probable successor to Richardson as lieutenant governor. And Rep. Tadao Beppu of Oahu looms as likely successor to Cravalho as House Speaker.

Dr. Edward T. Shimokawa, 60 of Lahaina, Maui, died of a heart attack Feb. 25. He was a 1931 graduate of St. Louis University School of Medicine.

The Oahu AJA Veterans Council will hold its annual installation banquet Friday, March 4, with former Rep. Thomas P. Gill as speaker. To be installed are Duke Kawasaka, 1399th Veterans Club, president; Rinky Nakagawa, Club 100, vice-president; Takashi Nakamura, 442nd Veterans Club, secretary; and Karl Akama, Military Intelligence Service Veterans Club, treasurer.

Singer Darlene Masako Yoshimoto closed a 53-week engagement at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Feb. 26. She is retiring from show business to wed Herb McDonald, vice-president of the Del E. Webb

hotels in Las Vegas Mar. 5. . . Clare Hamamoto, 20 a Univ. of Hawaii student, and Geraldine Grayson were adjudged best singers Feb. 26 at Hawaii preliminary auditions for the San Francisco Opera. Their names will be submitted for the Opera's Merola Program, which includes intensive musical and language coaching, comparative diction, stage deportment and acting. The two also received \$100 awards.

St. Louis High School won the Interscholastic League of Honolulu basketball championship by defeating Kamehameha, 68-54, Feb. 26 at the Honolulu International Center. Kahuku beat Leliehua, 65-60, Feb. 25 at Wahiawa Gym for the Rural Oahu championship. . . Henry Tomimaga has returned to the Univ. of Hawaii as varsity baseball coach after a two-year leave of absence in which he obtained a doctorate in education.

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Cincinnati-Pottluck dinner, 1st United Church on Walnut Hill, 6 p.m.
Long Beach-Jr. JACL Mtg., La-Dene Otsuki's res., 8 p.m.
Mar. 13 (Sunday)
Sonoma County - Sportsman Club perch pot derby, Ft. Reyes Park.
Mar. 14 (Monday)
Seattle-Human Relations Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Mar. 15 (Tuesday)
Pocatello-JACL's Mtg. Alice Konishi res.
Seattle-Young Adult Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Mar. 16 (Wednesday)
Seattle-Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Mar. 17 (Thursday)
Downtown L.A.-Lunch Mtg. Egluko, 12 p.m.; Joe Grant Masaoaka, spkr.
East Los Angeles - Gen Mtg. International Institute: "Medicare".
Mar. 18 (Friday)
West Los Angeles - Gen Mtg. Film: "Water".
Mar. 18-19
Sonoma County - Benefit Movies.
Mar. 19 (Saturday)
San Francisco-Mixer, William & Mary, 2328 Clement, 8 p.m.
Chicago-Jr. JACL splash party.
Seattle-Pre-PNWDC session dinner-dance, Olympic Hotel.
Long Beach - Oriental Fantasy Dance, Harbor Community Center, 9 p.m.
Mar. 20 (Sunday)
PNWDC-Quarterly session, Seattle JACL hosts, Olympic Hotel.

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