

By the Board: Yone Satoda

The Treasurer's Report

San Francisco

I have been duly reminded by the continuing advertising in these pages that our National Biennial Confab is now only 18 short weeks away. It seems incredible but it is true, for "time and tide wait for no man."

As preparations for the Convention are proceeding furiously along various avenues, I thought that our entire membership should be apprised at least of the general procedures that are involved in the national dues rates and expenditure of same.

First, the organization: The National Treasurer, a member of the National Board, is head of the National Budget and Finance Committee, which includes as a minimum all of the District Chairmen or their representatives, and all of the District Treasurers. Thus, every District Council is equally represented. The National Budget and Finance Committee, as well as many interested delegates, will convene in separate session at the National Convention.

Second, its functions: This committee will have a number of important functions:

1. It will review in detail the National Treasurer's report for the past biennium.

2. It will study a proposed "basic" minimum operating cost budget for the coming biennium. This will be the considered absolute minimum amount necessary to sustain our organization.

3. It will evaluate any and all requests from the other National Committees for funds to carry on their activities. For example, the Personnel Committee may request additional funds to allow for staff salary increases, or the Legislative-Legal Committee may request funds for a special project.

4. It will study the past performances of the chapters for the income potential. Then in the light of the entire picture, this committee will accept or deny the requests, and establish a national membership dues structure which will hopefully raise the necessary amounts.

5. It will specifically allocate portions of the total budget to each of the respective District Councils as their responsibility.

6. The Budget and Finance Committee will finally present the entire package to the National Council for approval and acceptance.

Third, other responsibilities: Additionally, this committee is charged with the continuing study of our various funds and reserves in line with our long range objectives. Under consideration will be our Scholarship funds, Life 1000 Club membership funds, National Endowment Fund, other reserve funds, as well as the entire program of wills and bequests. This is not to say that any new items may not be introduced at the time of the convention.

The above list may appear very imposing and formidable; however, the caliber and understanding of the members comprising the committee makes the task most interesting and much easier than it may seem. A nucleus of this committee has already had a meeting preceding the last Interim National Board meeting in February of last year. This meeting cleared the air and set the stage, so to speak, so that a very fruitful and enjoyable session is anticipated for San Diego come July 26-31.

Of course, prior notice of any known requests from National Committee chairmen will make our task that much easier. Therefore, conjecture is sought even if the figures are approximate and tentative.

Middle Age Parenthood—Having spent nearly two score years as an escapee from the wedded ranks, I had experienced countless hours of boredom listening to combined ravings of well-meaning friends as they spoke of their children. Middle-aged friends seemed to be the worst offenders. So much so that I had vowed I would certainly keep the infinite details of childhood antics within the family if ever I should be blessed.

I feel that I have lived up to this vow fairly well, that is until some thoughtful person asks "how are the little girls?" I don't even carry a picture in my wallet! However, with the arrival of our heir, things are different. This six-month child has every mark of a genius—his every movement, his eyes, his alertness, his expression, etc. I find my vow harder to keep; at least for the next 4½ years until he starts to school with the rest of the "geniuses." For at that time I am sure we will find that our "genius" is only average after all.

Fiesta en San Diego

Sands of Time Running Out

BY PAUL HOSHI
Booklet Business Manager

San Diego

Time is running short . . . March 31 is the deadline for ads in the Convention booklet. Young Tommy Yanagihara's blood pressure is rising . . . he's losing out on sleep at nights and also will probably end with a few premature gray hairs. "They're the problems and situations that all prior booklet committee chairmen have been through. Most of them have survived and are now leading a somewhat normal life. afterwards . . . if they survived." That's what I keep telling Tommy, but I guess the tension is such that it has affected his hearing. . . .

So far, we've received ads from the Midwest District Council and Chapter ads from Salinas Valley, French Camp, Contra Costa, Marysville, other Chapters.

Boise Valley and Boise Valley Jr. JACL.

We have very encouraging letters from Senor Dobashi of San Jose and our good amigo Nakayama of Banco Sumitomo up in San Francisco, stating they will bring down some pesos to spend in Tijuana. Also, we gotta card from Senor Kobayashi out in Seabrook, who might be able to pick a long shot for us at Caliente.

Please remember, if you find someone who might be shy of pesos and who is willing to give you an order for an ad, get it and send it in to us. Of course, it will be your responsibility to pick up the money later.

If the chapter is low on funds—which is holding up your ad—send it in and we will bill at a later date. With the deadline approaching, we would like to see a little more response from the

BILL MARUTANI TO ADDRESS PSW RALLY APRIL 30

Philadelphian Will Relate Bogalusa Experiences

LONG BEACH—The Philadelphia Nisei attorney who spent three weeks of his own vacation last summer to defend civil rights workers in Bogalusa, La., will be the principal speaker at the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council pre-convention rally here at the Edgewater Inn, April 30.

He is William Marutani, currently the National JACL legal counsel, and a partner in the distinguished law firm of MacCoy, Evans and Lewis.

Marutani's experiences in one of the strongholds of the Ku Klux Klan were first related in the Pacific Citizen last fall. He has since addressed Nisei groups in the Midwest and in Fresno last December. This is his first speaking engagement on the subject in Southern California.

A University of Chicago Law school graduate, Marutani was a volunteer member of the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee, organized to resolve conflicts in the South through rule of law.

Northwest-Born

Marutani hails from Kent, Washington, where he was editor of the *Enamul* High School paper. He attended Dakota Wesleyan before entering law school.

Marutani will address the pre-convention rally banquet, which will also recognize persons of Japanese ancestry who have contributed to community welfare in an outstanding manner. Chapters are to submit nominations.

The banquet will be a highlight of the two-day event, closing with luncheon Sunday, May 1. District chairman Akira Ohno of West Los Angeles will preside at the business sessions starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Frances Ishii of Long Beach is heading the local arrangements committee.

Fresno churches offered JACL help

FRESNO—In line with the Fresno JACL board of governor's decision, the services of JACL chapter members have been offered to local Japanese churches in need of assistance for community service, it was announced by Ray Urushima, chapter president.

Churches notified of this decision include:

Fresno Buddhist Church, Christ Methodist Church, Japanese Congregational Church, Konkoku Mission, Tenrikyo Mission.

Kusakai announces CCDC committee chairmen

FRESNO—District committee chairmen were announced by CCDC chairman Hiro Kusakai this past week as the district council gears for its second meeting Mar. 20, 1 p.m., at Stardust Bowl in Delano. The committee:

Dr. Frank Nishio, planning; Tok Yamamoto, recognition; Ed Nagatani, membership; George Abe, chapter of the year; Seico Hanashiro, P.C.; Harry Kaku, youth; Hiro Mayeda, pub. rel.; Fred Hirasuna, resolutions; Tom Shimazaki, JHP; Tom Nakamura, JACLer of Biennium; Mikio Uchiyama, legis-leg; Ray Urushima, fin.; Dr. James Nagatani, scholarship.

The Delano meeting agenda: Unfinished Business—re: 1965 convention; 1966 scholarship; 1966 CCDC convention planning; History Project report; San Diego JACL Convention report; new business.

KANAGAWA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDED

SANGER—From funds contributed to the Sanger JACL by the Kanagawa family in memory of their parents, the chapter has established a \$100 Sanger JACL Kanagawa memorial scholarship to be presented annually at Sanger High School.

This is in addition to the current chapter scholarship of \$50 awarded at the same school, according to chapter president Tom Nakamura.

The late Mr. and Mrs. T.Y. Kanagawa were among the pioneer settlers here and have been active in community affairs. In 1963 they were honored as Mr. and Mrs. Sanger Farmer by the Sanger Fall Festival committee.

JACL Nat'l bowling tournament eligibility rule eased for '67 meet

Prior year JACL membership needed for '67 meet at L.A. Holiday Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO — Starting with the 1967 JACL National Bowling Tournament in Los Angeles, all JACL members who have been members one year prior to the Tournament will be eligible to participate. Four members of each team participating must be of Japanese ancestry and one member of each doubles team.

This was the ruling decided by the JACL National Bowling Advisory Board meeting here during the 20th annual National Tournament last week. Present at the meeting were all members of the Advisory Board:

Gary Yamauchi, Mari Matsuzawa of L.A. kingpins of 20th Nationals

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) SAN FRANCISCO—Mari Matsuzawa of Los Angeles and Gary Yamauchi of Gardena took top individual honors in the 20th annual JACL National Bowling Tournament held here this past week of March 7-12 at Downtown Bowl.

Mari Matsuzawa compiled a total of 1733 pins for the Women's All Events crown on scores of 562 team, 557 doubles, and 613 singles, giving her a second leg on the Women's All Event Perpetual. She had won previously in 1963. Her doubles partner, Judy Lee, rolled 582 to give this pair the Women's Doubles Championship with 1140.

HISTORY PROJECT:

Dawn of Asiatic Interests

To the Nisei and Sansei who seek the "how" and "why" Americans first came into contact with Japanese, the JACL-UCLA sponsored Japanese American Research Project administrator Joe Matsoka offers this explanation. Stressing the human and less on the diplomatic aspects of history.

For the United States, to begin with, Japan was a convenient way station to China. After the War of Independence the United States could carry on trade with ships seized during the conflict and use demobilized sailors. Foreign trade was not only necessary but profitable.

China trade pioneers backed the "Empress of China" and sent her on a voyage to Canton leaving New York Feb. 22, 1784, and reached Macao on the China coast on Aug. 23. They sold their cargo of cotton, pepper, camlet, fur, ginseng and sailed for Canton where they traded their Macao purchases for tea, nankeen, silk fabrics, chinaware and other products. They finally returned to New York May 11, 1785 after the 14 month voyage.

Although costs were \$120,000 the voyage netted a profit of \$30,727. Secretary of State John Jay began to encourage trade by appointing the former chief mate of the "Empress of China" as U.S. consul to Canton. In 1807 thirty-three American ships made the trip to Canton and built such family fortunes as the Parkins, Morris, Sturges, Forbes, Russell, Cushing and Cabot. (A.B. Wirin for a legal brief on a WW2 Evacuation case.)

During and after the French Revolution the United States remained neutral and made money trading with the warring nations, some of whom were engaged in counter-revolutionary measures within their own borders. During the war of 1812 the British blockaded the U.S. east coast which gave America an impetus toward self-sufficiency and started the westward expansion. Then in 1849 gold was discovered in California and later it was oil which boomed the Pacific Coast. Thus for the United States it was ever westward toward the Far East.

Japan About This Time

For nearly 300 years Japan maintained a rigid seclusion. Only the Dutch had a "peep-

Nobu Asami and Gish Endo—Eastbay; Easy Fujimoto, Sami Kamachi, Eiko Nomura, Lloyd Bain—Southern California; Jean Sato and John Noguchi—Denver; Choppy Unemoto, Dr. Jun Kunitada—Salt Lake; Fred Takagi—Seattle; Sho Torigoe—Hawaii; Mike Murotsune, Sayo Togami—San Jose; Rubbles Keikoon and Dubby Tsugawa—Sacramento; Lois Yut, Suzy Toda—George Inai—San Francisco; and JACL National Director Masao Satow.

Seattle in '68

The 1968 Tournament was awarded to Seattle over the Portland bid made by Ken Ogawa and Hugh Kasai. Hereafter, bids for future Tournaments must be presented in

(Continued on Page 3)

She also took home the Tournament Veterans Women's All Events trophy.

Gary Yamauchi celebrated his honeymoon by taking the Men's All Events with 1863, including a big 668 in the doubles and 632 in the singles. His 563 team score helped his Premiere Lanes of Santa Fe Springs to successfully defend its 1965 team championship with 2824 on scores of 994-936-894. Other team members were Hit Ohara 535, Ken Uchida 598, George Iseri 548, and Yosh Fujita of Chicago 580.

Kikkoman International of San Francisco put together games of 802-922-896 for 2620

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OMAHA JACL, only chapter electing officers for a two-year term, honored its 1966-67 board at an installation dinner. They are (from left): standing—Noriaki Okada, pres.; Walter Allen, Manuel Matsunami, bd. membs.; Mitsuo Kawamoto, 2nd v.p.;

Pat Okura, Robert Nakadoi, bd. membs.; sitting—Em Nakadoi, bd. membs.; Mary Smith, rec. sec.; Gladys Hirabayashi, cor. sec. Mary Misaki, MPDC cor. sec. and Lily Okura, MPDC chmn.

—Ishii Studio Photo.

A red, white & blue installation

OMAHA—In a setting of red, white and blue in honor of George Washington, the Omaha JACL installed its 1966-67 officers at the Old English Inn on Feb. 26. Noriaki Okada is president for the two-year term. He succeeds Masako Nakadoi.

Mrs. Lily Okura, Mountain Plains district council chairman, was the installing officer.

ings on behalf of the mayor, Mrs. Kikuko Woll sang the JACL Hymn. Pat Okura introduced the main speaker.

Rev. George Stevenson of St. John's Greek Orthodox Church gave the invocation. Rt. Rev. Nicholas H. Wegner, director at Boys Town, gave the benediction.

Mrs. Betty Abbott of the City Council extended greet-

MIDWEST DISTRICT CONVENTION AT ST. LOUIS REVEALS SCHEDULES

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Less than three months from now, St. Louis JACL will host the Midwest District Council convention over the Memorial Day weekend, May 27-29, which coincides with some other great happenings locally.

The Saarinen Arch, which inspired the convention theme, "Gateway to Greatness", will be dedicated that weekend. President Johnson may officiate for that.

The new Busch Memorial stadium, a huge, circular concrete design seating 55,000 for football or baseball games, will be ready.

And the Chase Park Plaza Hotel, the convention site, with its Starlight Roof and Zodiac Room affords an exciting view of the city. The hotel has a variety of atmosphere, adding to the hospitality and excitement—a Fish Market Room, Tenderloin Room, Hunt & Tack Rooms, an ultra-modern lobby with sculpture and art as

The business meeting starts at 10 a.m. and will include reports from:

Treasurer's report—Shig Nagae; 1966 Club—Kaz Yamane. Historian's comments—Bessie Matsuda; Committee reports: Civil Rights—Phil Hayasaka; Issei History Project—Henry Kato; Japanese Language Project—Ed Yamamoto; Pacific Citizen—Kimi Tambara; Membership—Dr. Terrence Toda; Youth—Nobu Tsuboi; Alien Land Law—Toru Sakahara, Dr. John Kanda.

Other items include comments by chapter presidents, a report on the Equal Employment Opportunity by Tak Kubota, the National Director's Report, national convention, and discussion on a Travel Pool proposal led by George Nakamura.

Director's Report: Mas Satow

Merry-Go-Round

We can't quite make up our minds whether we were on a merry-go-round this past week or involved in a three-ring circus as we tried (1) to keep things operating normally at National Headquarters, (2) get out 25,000 Medicare leaflets in Japanese to the Chapters, and (3) keep tab on our National Bowling Tournament and be half way civil to our many bowling acquaintances.

The week started with the bad news that the local government printers has a heavy backlog so the Medicare leaflets already delayed would be more so. Meantime, we asked the local office of Social Security to prepare prepaid government air mail stickers for the more distant Chapters. Suddenly on Thursday afternoon came a call that the leaflets were ready. To save some time we decided to pick them up. Fortunately for us, Don Matsubara of Contra Costa had dropped by when we came back to the office, but unfortunately for him he had to help us get the leaflets upstairs to Headquarters in the rain. We don't think our members would mind if we got his suit pressed out of our budget.

Later that afternoon our Tournament house guests Seiko and Grace Kasai of Salt Lake dropped by to see if we were going home for dinner, so they were put to work packaging bundles for the Chapters, and Mickey Kuroki also got in on the festivities. We also want to thank Tournament participants Jim Yanagihara of San Diego, Sayo Togami and Lucy Minamishin, and Dubby Tsugawa for expediting delivery of Medicare leaflets to their respective areas.

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VOTER REGISTRATION PUSH IN CALIF. ON

LOS ANGELES—A massive voter registration effort in the city and county of Los Angeles and Orange County will be spearheaded by the League of Women Voters on Tuesday, Mar. 29, when every public grade school, adult school and junior college will be staffed with a deputy registrar.

Registration closes April 14 for the June 7 primaries. Californians will select candidates for state executive and legislative offices, U.S. House of Representatives, county central committeemen, as well as judges, county and city officials.

Sonoma County to tape interview 10 Issei

SANTA ROSA—Sonoma County JACL's history project team, led by Eichi Yamamoto, will begin interviewing 10 local Issei on tape recording this coming week. A number of Nisei will also be interviewed later.

The Japanese History Project is anxious to have Issei oral history on tape from all chapters.

Medicare leaflets in Japanese distributed

SAN FRANCISCO — Medicare leaflets printed in Japanese have been distributed by the local JACL to local churches and business houses, program chairman John Yasumoto announced this week.

Tosh Kodama will explain the government-sponsored medical program both in Japanese and English tonight at a public meeting at the United Presbyterian Church.

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Ye Editor's Desk

1966 CONVENTION AGENDA

Some of the issues likely to confront delegates to the 19th biennial National JACL Convention in San Diego (July 26-31) are discussed in brief in a memo from Kumeo Yoshinari, national president. For the moment, none seem controversial.

Much is at stake in the Washington SJR 20 (alien land law repeal) campaign. Since the national organization must be prepared to give all-out support to the five chapters in the state of Washington by early fall, the convention shall be a timely occasion where by all of the talent in JACL can meet to map the strategy.

Youth delegates will undoubtedly shape its national organization in view of the many months of preparation already past. It has been four years in coming.

National Treasurer Yone Satoda explains the challenges facing delegates on matters of budget and finance in "By the Board" this week. A real problem will be the question of raising the dues, thereby providing the funds to secure additional staff to handle more of the services which JACL might render. Thousand Club chairman Joe Kadowaki has already asked for comments on the proposal of upping 1000 Club memberships from \$25 to \$30—with \$5 being retained by the chapter for its own program.

Recommendations are also expected in the program and activities field.

Also due consideration are JACL's civil rights program, editorial policies of the Pacific Citizen, senior JACL program, JACL health programs, scholarships and expanding public relations.

Though delegates would prefer agenda items well in advance so that adequate studies can be made at the chapter level, the various district councils meeting in the coming weeks before the 19th Biennial are likely to make additional proposals. The National Board may also introduce measures in view of the Vietnam war and consequences of higher taxes.

Significant events have surfaced before affecting the convention agenda. The 1964 Civil Rights Act was signed into law the same weekend the 18th Biennial was in session at Detroit. The evacuation claims no-tax amendment was born from a San Francisco story that broke on the eve of the 17th Biennial convention at Seattle. The Washington alien land law repeal campaign was a key topic at the 1960 convention at Sacramento. What will happen in the weeks prior to the 19th Biennial?

NATIONAL NOMINATIONS

By the first week of June, nominees for various National JACL offices should be known. But also in the planning is a proposal to reduce the number of elective offices from seven to five.

Steve Doi of San Francisco, national nominations committee chairman, has issued a rating sheet to assist in the selection of nominees. This is something new to us.

The candidate must be poised, knowledgeable, eloquent, diplomatic, inspirational, polished & cultured, well-groomed, dynamic, and literary. He must be a team-worker, mature, have good judgment, a spouse (where applicable) who encourages active participation, and is able to absorb unofficial expenses because of the office. His occupation must be such that he can spare himself in fulfilling the duties of office.

Such are the guidelines for securing a most highly qualified person for office.

JACL will founder or prosper according to the calibre of men placed into leadership roles on the National Board. During 35 years, JACL was fortunate in having the right man at the right time—and we're talking about our national presidents. That they are held in esteem in the community today speaks well for the office and what it does to those elected to that high post.

THERE'S MORE TO KYOTO THAN TEMPLES AND SHRINES...



THERE'S SUNTORY

(classically distilled and quietly aged in the misty Vale of Yamazaki. Priced among the better imports at your favorite bar or liquor store. SUNTORY the classic whisky from Japan)

88 proof. A blend of rare, selected whiskies distilled and bottled near Kyoto, Japan, by Suntory Ltd., established 1869. Suntory Importers Ltd., Philadelphia, Pa.



- Letters from Our Readers -

Nisei, Sansei, JACL

Editor: Recent articles in the Pacific Citizen by Dr. Steven Abe (Dec. 24-31), Dr. Stanford Lyman (Jan. 7), Todd Endo (a very articulate Sansei) (Feb. 18), and Henry Kanegae (Feb. 18) call for careful thought and considered comments.

We have long thought that the Sansei, very much more than the parent Nisei generation, must make their adjustment in America society as Americans—not as Japanese Americans—because it is in an overwhelmingly non-Japanese society that they must live, and their children after them. They need never apologize for their Japanese ancestry, but, on the other hand, they should never think that their Japanese heritage, per se, makes them superior in any way to Americans of other racial and national origins.

A quarter of a century ago, pre-World War II, our complaint was that American society in general treated us, not as individuals, but as Japanese, possessed of certain, mostly undesirable, stereotyped characteristics. We proclaimed then our desire to be treated as individuals and our wish to become integrated into that same American society, not by miscegenation necessarily, but in all other phases of American cultural, economic, civic and political life, to the end that we, and our children after us, would become known simply as Americans, and not Japanese Americans.

Now that we have achieved a certain degree of status in this society, we fear that our Sansei are getting too "Americanized" that they are forgetful of the responsibilities of their Japanese heritage. We are not unique in our fears. The "Sansei" of other immigrant groups have caused the same fears on the part of the "Nisei" parent generation.

Virtues Japanese?

Naturally we hold no brief against the positive virtues—a deep belief in education, filial obedience, cleanliness, a sense of personal honor and pride, industry, etc., etc., ad infinitum—but are these traits so peculiarly Japanese?

Our quarrel, if such it is, is that such virtues should not be passed on to our children because they owe an obligation to their Japanese heritage. This, too, is a form of racism. Rather, such virtues are to be emphasized as positive values in themselves, to be cultivated and passed on because we want our children to be decent, respected members of society.

Our Japanese heritage. Like all heritages, is a mixed one—good and bad. If we select the good in our heritage and shun the bad, we do so because good is good, and bad is bad, no matter what our ancestry.

Do we fear the pending anonymity of our small group in the huge melting pot of America? Let us not be afraid to wear our children—to cut the apron strings to their racial background—to make their racial heritage an incidental part of the Sansei's greater participation as respected American citizens in a society composed of the descendants of many races and many national origins.

Any failings in the character of our Sansei cannot be blamed on their lack of knowledge of things Japanese. Let us place the blame where it belongs—on the inability of us Nisei parents, along with other befuddled parents, to cope with our modern environment, and our failure to inculcate in our children the simple virtues, which know no nationality or race, and which make up the character of

what is considered the desirable citizen of today.

Very frankly, we are not greatly worried about our Sansei. They will hold their own. They will, in time, show up their Nisei parents by participating in every phase of American life more successfully and more completely than either the Nisei or the Issei.

On Vietnam

We are generally in agreement with Todd Endo's doubts and queries regarding the present American stance on the Vietnam question, that is, the official stance of the present administration. What we cannot understand is his statement—"I usually end up attacking the position of the pacifists and the radicals among my acquaintances." I detect a bad connotation in his use of the terms, "pacifists" and "radicals."

Let him have the courage of his convictions. To be a sincere pacifist is no crime. To be a radical, in the sense that he uses the term, is no shame. There are many thoughtful, patriotic Americans who are not in agreement with the official policy in Vietnam. His pacifist and radical acquaintances have much good company—Hans J. Morgenthau, James M. Gavin, Senator McGovern, Mark O. Hatfield, Robert Hutchins and among the latest, George F. Kennan who is regarded as one of the West's most knowledgeable men on the Communist state. Honest, sincere dissent should be one of the hallmarks of a true democracy.

Conflict of Interest

In 1960, we wrote in an article published in the Pacific Citizen (By the Board: April 8), "We should recognize objectively the undesirability of placing any person in a position where his activities as a paid JACL staff member, or as a recognized official representative of the JACL, could also be activities for private gain in his own business."

There are times when the naive, assumed or actual, among the intelligentsia of our group is amazing. We must understand that, no matter what his own personal opinion may be, Mike Masaoka must go along publicly with most of the policies of the existing administration. As a lobbyist, not only for the JACL, but also for other business firms, both foreign and domestic, it is only good business on his part to avoid antagonizing the powers that be in the national government. The results that he can obtain for his clients depend upon the maintenance of good relations with those who are in a position to be helpful to him in his business.

This is no reflection on the personal integrity of Mike Masaoka, nor is it meant to take any credit away from his positive accomplishments for the JACL. No one will deny that in many things he has been very good for the JACL. On the other hand, no one can reasonably deny that his JACL connection has been good for his private business. His statements are prone to be interpreted as official JACL attitudes because, in addition to Masaoka and Associates, lobbyists, he is the Washington Representative of the JACL—and therein lies the potential danger.

Membership of JACL

The JACL is composed of many different kinds of Japanese—Republicans and Democrats; Socialists and Independents; liberals and conservatives; Christians and Buddhists; agnostics and atheists—with all degrees of economic affluence and interests; with all shades of opinions on the questions of the day, including civil rights, Vietnam, Sec-

Miscegenation Laws

Washington On March 7, the Virginia Supreme Court upheld that State's long standing laws against interracial marriages, declaring that nothing has developed in recent years to create sound "judicial reasons" for overturning them.

In a unanimous decision, the State's highest tribunal affirmed the 1939 conviction of a Caroline County white man and his part-Negro, part-Indian wife for violating the miscegenation statutes. The couple, Richard Terry Loving and Mildred Jeter Loving, had appealed to the High Court on the grounds that their rights had been violated under both the Constitutions of the State and of the Nation.

Justice Harry L. Carrico, who wrote the decision, said that the United States Supreme Court had indicated that its school desegregation ruling in 1954 has no effect on State laws against mixed marriages. He also noted that the U.S. Supreme Court had refused to grant an appeal on an Alabama interracial case some six months after handing down the school desegregation finding. Nor has the U.S. Supreme Court made any decision at variance with its doctrine that there is "an overriding state interest in the institution of marriage" and "the rule that a state may validly forbid interracial marriages". Justice Carrico wrote,

The Virginia Court also rejected arguments by the attorneys for the Lovings that new theories on racial relationships justify an end to the ban on mixed marriages. "The defendants refer us to a number of texts dealing with sociological, biological, and anthropological aspects of the question on interracial marriages to support their arguments that such marriages should not be forbidden by law... A decision by this Court... upon consideration of the opinions of such text writers would be judicial legislation in the rawest sense of the term. Such arguments are properly addressable to

tion 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, labor and labor unions. If we are going to try to cast all of our members in a uniform mold designed by our powers that be, with no regard for the existing differences of opinion among the membership, we are surely headed for troubled waters. We must take with a grain of salt, opinions on labor and labor unions from people who have never operated a large business enterprise or a farm of their own, and have never had on their own payroll employees of all kinds and all abilities. We must distinguish between true civil rights and the multitude of sins that are committed in the name of civil rights.

In the JACL Constitution (Sec. 2, Article II) it states, "This organization shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian and shall not be used for purposes of endorsing candidates for public offices, nor shall it engage in any other political activity whatsoever, except when the welfare and or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be directly affected."

No matter what our private, personal thoughts may be on any given issue, this is the official policy. If this policy is outmoded and we are going to wander officially from this stated objective, then it is high time that we re-examine the purposes of this organization, revise the Constitution and realign the membership.

FRED HIRASUNA

(As stated in the PC masthead on this page, "Except for Director's Report, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy."—Editor.)

Civil Rights

Editor: I appreciated Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa's fine, down-to-earth article on civil rights in the (Feb. 23) PC. It was on the level that everybody could understand and the points he emphasized, no one can quarrel with. Our many thanks to him for continuing his fine work and I hope that some of our JACL members will become as active in this area.

K. PATRICK OKURA
Co-Chairman
JACL Civil Rights Committee
Omaha.

Busset Orator

PAYETTE, Idaho—Joe Anne Nagaki won the Northwest Buddhist Convention oratorical contest at Spokane recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nagaki, active Snake River Valley JACLers.

the Legislature, which enacted the laws in the first place." The question of the validity of miscegenation statutes is nothing new, the Court held. The laws have been upheld through the years, and last was affirmed by the Virginia Supreme Court in 1955 when the validity of a marriage between a Chinese sailor and a Norfolk white woman came before it.

The JACL participated as a friend of the court in this particular matter when it was before the United States Supreme Court, which remanded the case to the Virginia Supreme Court on some technical grounds. The Nation's Court of Last Resort refused then to pass upon the constitutionality of the miscegenation laws.

Last week's decision apparently opens the way for a new test before the United States Supreme Court.

The Lovings had originally sought to make the challenge in the Federal Courts, but were directed to go through the State courts first.

The Lovings were married in Washington, D.C., in 1958. They were arrested on their return to Caroline County, near Richmond, where they had a home. Mr. Loving was a construction worker.

Upon conviction, the Lovings each were sentenced to a year in jail, but this was suspended on condition they leave the State for 25 years and not return to it together or at the same time.

The Lovings then moved to Washington. In 1963, they decided to fight the conviction and the sentences. They asked the Caroline County Circuit Court to vacate the sentences. When this was refused, they appealed to the Federal District Court, which directed them to the Virginia State Supreme Court.

The Lovings contended that the 25-year sentence amounted to banishment from the State and should be voided as "cruel and unreasonable punishment". The Virginia Supreme Court retorted that it did not amount to banishment because the Lovings could return to the State at any time separately. The Court did say, however, that it felt the trial court had been unreasonable in not allowing them to return for visits at the same time.

"The real gravamen (grievance) of the offense was their cohabitation as man and wife in the State... When the sentences were suspended, the purpose which the trial court should reasonably have sought to serve was that the defendants not continue to violate (the statutes)... The course reasonably necessary to achieve that purpose was that the defendants not again cohabit as man and wife in the State."

The Virginia Supreme Court remanded the case to the trial court for "resentencing and suspension with conditions not inconsistent of the views expressed in this opinion".

Attorneys for the Lovings were Bernard S. Cohen and Phillip Hirschkub of Washington.

They have contended from the outset of the appeal that miscegenation laws are "relics" of the slavery era and the real question before the Court was "the basic issue of the segregation".

On March 8, the Maryland State Senate voted 15 to 13 not to repeal its 265-year ban on interracial marriages.

Stung to tears by the rebuff to her bill to end the miscegenation laws, which ban marriages between whites and Negroes, between whites and Malays, and between Negroes and Malays, the only Negro member of the State Senate, Verda M. Welcome, Baltimore Democrat, took the floor "on personal privilege". "I am not proud to be a Marylander today," she said. "The idea of pure races is legal fiction and genetic nonsense. Race mixture has been going on since time immemorial—look all around you—look at me," the light-skinned Senator challenged.

When Mrs. Welcome sat down, the Senate was quiet as a tomb. After a few minutes, and without an answer to her, the Senate moved on to other business.

And, for this session, the bill is dead.

Mrs. Welcome sponsored the legislation last month after widespread publicity had been given to the refusal of a marriage license to a Malayan folk dancer and a white nurse. They were later married in Washington.

Voting Rights Act

On March 7, by a near-unanimous vote, the United States Supreme Court gave sweeping endorsement to the basic provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

With a bow to the law's overwhelming support in the House and the Senate, the Court held that Congress had chosen an appropriate, even an "inventive", way to combat racial discrimination at the ballot box.

"After enduring nearly a century of widespread resistance to the 15th Amendment, Congress has marshaled an array of potent weapons against the evil, with authority in the Attorney General to employ them effectively", Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote for the Court.

He added "hopefully, millions of nonwhite Americans will now be able to participate on an equal basis in the Government under which they live".

Quoting from the language of the 15th Amendment, the Chief Justice concluded "We may finally look forward to the day when truly 'the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.'"

Only a partial dissent by Justice Hugo Black prevented the unanimous opinion of the sort that accompanied the Court's historic 1954 school desegregation case. The senior Justice agreed with all of his colleagues on all aspects of the case except that validating the Attorney General's veto power over new State voting legislation.

The High Court's decision, however, did not pass on the constitutionality of the poll tax as a prerequisite for registration and voting and of New York State's literacy-English requirements for Spanish-speaking Puerto Ricans with at least eighth grade education.

Both of these aspects are under consideration in separate court tests.

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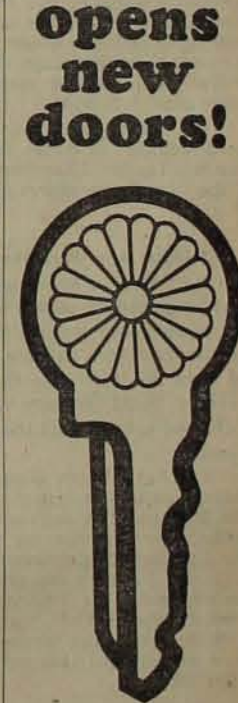
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

RISE SON, CONTINUED—Look what Berry Suzuki of Chicago started when he sent along a copy of Aiji Tashiro's story, "The Rising Son of the Rising Sun," from the September, 1934 issue of New Outlook magazine. When this column mentioned the story, we heard from Tooru Kanazawa in New York, the gang at the Ratu Shimpo in Los Angeles, and Dr. Kelly Yamada in Seattle.

Now, this past week, we've heard from Tokyo, Honolulu and North Wilkesboro, N.C., on the same subject. Tatsuo (Welly) Shibata, editor-in-chief of the Mainichi Daily News, wrote from Tokyo with the address of Tashiro's sister, Mrs. Aiko Hiratsuka in Arlington, Va., with the suggestion that "this might prove to be a lead." Y. Baron Goto, vice chancellor of East-West Center at the University of Hawaii, said he was interested in reading about Aiji Tashiro because Mrs. Goto's eldest sister was married to Dr. Shiro Tashiro who was a noted bio-chemist at the University of Cincinnati and a relative of Aiji Tashiro.

And so, what started as passing comment on Aiji Tashiro's magazine story turned into something of a search for Aiji Tashiro, which ended with a letter from Tashiro himself, saying "this Rising Son of Rising Sun is still alive and kicking vigorously."

IN PROOF OF SOMETHING—Tashiro writes that his sister sent him the Pacific Citizen column that started the whole thing. It was the first PC he'd seen in 15 years. "I have been as far removed from Nisei activities and news as I guess one could get," he notes. Of himself and his activities, Tashiro writes in part:

"Here in this section of North Carolina where I practice (architecture and landscape architecture), poultry raising is quite a large segment of our economy and prestige-wise, I have an advantage because people think I am a chick sexor. Income-wise, I am far removed from that enviable income bracket.

"The 'New Outlook' article was not strictly autobiographical. There was a depression on and in a field like landscape architecture the prospects were not too numerous for employment. Since those depression years I have passed my architectural board, and have been in practice for about 25 years."

"I still get two questions asked apologetically. How long have I been in this country and am I Japanese or Chinese. This leads to a third. Do I know so and so whom the interrogator went to school with or was in jail with or lived across the street from. Back in the early 'thirties I was forced to drop out of college for economic reasons and ended up driving for a doctor in rural Pennsylvania. Once while driving his cronies to the beach we stopped for gas in Delaware.

"The car at the other pump was driven by a fellow whose eyes gleamed at my Oriental countenance. The usual questions. Did I know of a good friend of his that he knew in France? The guy's name was Nakashima. My interrogator's car bore a New York license. I was from Ohio. The friend under discussion had been encountered in Paris. We met in Delaware. Sure I knew him. We had worked one summer on a railroad section in the state of Washington. Which goes to prove some thing.

"By way of closing, I would like to find a Nisei young man to associate with me in practice and ultimately take over, if there should be one oriented toward smalltown practice. I cover a hundred mile area, am the only architect in the county, and have a diversified practice that includes schools, churches, residences, banks, and what have you."

END OF SEARCH—So there is the Aiji Tashiro story, a Nisei who waited out the depression and overcame prejudice—like so many other older Nisei—to find his place in America and exercise his God-given talents.

Tashiro's own search for an assistant is the fourth job-opportunity for a Nisei I heard of in a single week. Earlier, John Yoshino of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads was through Denver, asking if there were Nisei with experience and interest in public administration he might recruit. A large manufacturing and marketing firm was looking for a Nisei to work into one of its key administrative departments and one of the largest insurance companies would like to train a Nisei agent.

Aiji Tashiro would agree that there's been an enormous change in the economic outlook for Nisei since he wrote that as a college graduate, he was offered work as a wrestler, as a valet. And as a ukelele instructor with a phoney Hawaiian name.

Our Challenge: Todd Endo

Our Ever-Changing Heritage

Cambridge, Mass. Last month I aired many of my misgivings concerning the current discussion of our Japanese heritage. Since then I have had numerous stimulating conversations with some friends on this topic. With my Jewish friends especially I felt that similar experiences enabled us to communicate on the same wavelength. As a result of these conversations I have considerably clarified my views on heritage.

My friends and I briefly touched on the question of whether anyone could have a heritage if he were not aware of it. That is, someone might notice something distinctively "Japanese" about me that I had not been aware of. Would that be part of my heritage?

Though this is possibly an important question we quickly realized that the topic was beyond our competence and abandoned it. Our discussion

chiefly centered on the changing or organic nature of heritage and the uniqueness of any one person's perception of his heritage. That is, each generation has a different heritage and each member of a given generation has a variant of that heritage.

Heritage is organic and changes continually through time. Take, for example, the American heritage of liberty. Liberty meant one thing in the Revolutionary era, another during the social Darwinist period of the late nineteenth century and still another for us today. The meaning of this heritage of liberty changed in response to different threats, goals, ideas, economic conditions, and experiences.

Similarly, any aspect of our American heritage or Judeo-Christian heritage has changed through history. There have been many attempts in

(Continued on Page 4)

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Bowling —

(Continued from Front Page)

to earn the Women's team title, with Lois Yut 544, Lucy Minamishin 545, Sayo Togami 465, Nobu Asami 562, and Judy Lee 505. Lois Yut combined with Dixon Ikeda of San Mateo for the Mixed Doubles trophies as Lois topped 594 and Dixon registered 577.

Tournament High Series

In the Men's Singles, Preston Morishige of Denver rolling in the 3rd squad with a 179 average pounded the lanes for 685 on games of 216-257-212. This was also good for the Tournament Men's High Series trophy.

Ida Shimada of San Jose scored the Tournament Women's High Series of 617 in the doubles. Tournament High Games were registered by Edith Kim of Hawaii with 244 for the Women, and Tom Iida of Los Angeles with 278 was high for the Men.

Sumi Shimizu of San Jose came up with a big 231 final game in the Women's Singles to emerge winner over Mari Matsuzawa by a single pin, giving her 614 after games of 197 and 186.

The Men's Doubles was also decided by a single pin with Sandy Kaya of Berkeley posting 622 and Hank Narasaki of Richmond a 609 for 1231.

Eligibility —

(Continued from Front Page)

writing to all members of the Advisory Board not later than the Tournament entry deadline.

To avoid any misunderstanding by participating bowlers on the distribution of prize money or high game pot, the division in squads for such prize distribution by averages are to be designated in the printed program.

Hereafter the Tournament Perpetual trophies will be kept at JACL National Headquarters and no longer be shipped from Tournament to Tournament. However, the names of the trophy donors will be listed in the Tournament programs and the winner's names engraved until such time as the trophies may be retired by three time winners.

Of the Advisory Board members, those whose 3-year terms expired with this Tournament are Lois Yut, George Inai, Bubbles Keikoan, Mike Murotsune, Jean Sato and Sayo Togami. Relected to three-year terms were George Inai, Bubbles Keikoan, Mike Murotsune, Jean Sato, and Sayo Togami and Bob Matsuzawa of Chicago was added to the Board for a three-year term.

Seattle will designate a woman representative to the Board to replace Lois Yut, and San Francisco will designate a woman to replace Suzy Toda, who resigned from the Board.

Issei rebuilds water system

WATSONVILLE—Kyutaro Sakata, 81, a successful grower now retired, who left his home in Wakayama 66 years ago at the age of 15 to work in the United States, will be honored as a benefactor by his native district of Hidaka.

Sakata had donated \$40,000 for construction of a water system, which replaces wells destroyed by a earthquake that served 74 families of the seacoast area.

Project was completed in 1963 and now that Sakata has made the final payment, the villagers are erecting a commemorative stone acknowledging the Issei's generosity.

Nisei Week beauties to visit Hawaii fete

LOS ANGELES — Nisei Week queen Carol Ann Kunitagawa leaves for Honolulu March 19 to attend the Cherry Blossom Festival being celebrated there.

The trip is part of the prize awarded to the Nisei Week queen and also an exchange visit between the two festival reigning beauties.

Accompanying the queen will be Barbara Ishii, Miss Tomodachi; and Betty Ann Kishi, Miss Popularity. Jim Higashi, new chairman of the Festival, will accompany the young ladies.

Akita Dog Show

ARCADIA—The third annual Akita Dog Show will be held at Arcadia Park this Sunday. Two judges from Akita, Japan, will be honored guests. About 90 Akita dogs are understood to be in Southern California.

nosing out the Stockton duo of Ted Nomura and Kaz Ma-seba.

Denver's Jean Sato earned the Women's Four Game Singles Classic title with 793. Roy Santo of San Jose rolled 1234 to take the Men's Six Game Singles Classic.

The Tournament's "Most Courageous Bowler" trophy was voted to Bob Kurita of Chicago who started slow but improved with each event.

In the Tournament warmup ragtime doubles, a San Francisco pair of Sachii Takenaka and Kaz Adachi posted 1326 including handicap to lead.

Awards Banquet

Over 400 persons gathered to honor winners at the Tournament Awards dinner-dance ably emceed by John Yasumoto at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Despite three other engagements that same evening, San Francisco Mayor and Mrs. John F. Shelley graciously dropped by to extend warm greetings to the bowlers.

Tournament Co-Chairmen Kayo Hayakawa and George Inai voiced appreciation to the bowlers and Tournament Committee members, as did Rex Golobic, Downtown Bowl proprietor, Easy Fujimoto, who will chair the 1967 Tournament, extended an invitation to participate next year at the Holiday Bowl in Los Angeles. Tournament guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Antrim - President of the San Francisco Bowling Association; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bunner - Mrs. Bunner as President of the San Francisco Women's Bowling Association; Mr. Bunner as Bowling Writer for the San Francisco Chronicle; Mr. and Mrs. Don Negi, President of the San Francisco JACL; Mr. and Mrs. Yone Satoda, JACL National Treasurer; and Yasu Abiko of the San Francisco Nichi Bei Times.

Sho Torigoe and his Hawaii delegation were responsible for the colorful table decorations of flowers. Assisting in the trophy presentations were Shina Wada, Women's Division chmn.; Terry Sentachi, Men's Division, and Yutaka Handa, trophy committee chmn. Byron Matthews of Los Angeles, Western regional promotion manager for American Machine and Foundry Bowling Products was on hand to present the AMF gold watches to the All Events winners.

Tournament participants with perfect 300 games to their credit this past year were presented the National JACL gold medals. They were Taro Miyasato, Hawaii, who bowled his 300 game in the BPAA All Star at Philadelphia; Pap Miya and Sho Sugaya, both of Salt Lake; Kin Mune, San Jose; and Fuzzy Shimada, his third perfect game this January. Fuzzy was also honored with a special plaque in recognition as the outstanding Nisei bowler for the past two decades and bringing recognition to all Nisei.

During the dance intermission the Trip to Japan drawing was held with Mr. & Mrs. F. Sako of San Jose the winners. John McCoy of Salinas won the color TV set.

An overflow crowd of over 200 enjoyed the opening Tournament Mixer social arranged by Tats Nagase at the Drag-on A-Go-Go in Chinatown.

Trophy Donors

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Team—Family Billiards, Golden Pavilion, Takahashi Inc. Sprinkles, Russell Dairy Co.; doubles—Nichihei Times; Sumitomo Bank of Calif.; Bank of Tokyo of Calif.; singles—John Kono Barber Shop; Holiday Magic Cosmetics; all-events—All Americans Bowling Supply; Hayakawa Salon of Beauty; classic singles—Pine St. Laundry; high series—VFW Gold-land Gate Nisei Memorial Post; Clement Beauty Shop; high game—Seiki Bros. Hardware & Appliances; Clement Beauty Shop; mixed doubles—S. Handa & Sons; veteran all-events—Hawaii; most courageous—Eddy Jones Pro Shop.

Men's 6-Gm Singles

Roy Santo, San Jose, 208 222 258 177 214 155—1234
George Hirabayashi, Sacramento 263 168 214 181 167-259—1222
Kin Mune, San Jose, 209 192 173 195 267 180—1215
Pap Miya, Salt Lake City, 246 181 202 204 179 195—1207

Tak Rikimaru, L.A., 1183; Sandy Kaya, Berkeley, 1184; Sanford Kaneshiro, Hawaii, 1164; Sam Ota, San Mateo, 1178; Cone Takeuchi, Seattle, 1161; Ted Yamada, L.A., 1158; Tom Kunisaki, L.A., 1156; Hank Narasaki, Berkeley, 1156; John Suzuki, Santa Barbara, 1153; Mas Kiriya, Pasadena, 1146; Ken Uchida, Gardena, 1143; Sam Fukumoto, L.A., 1143; Ryo Iino, L.A., 1141; Harvey Iwamura, Denver, 1141; Dick Ogawa, Santa Clara, 1140; Yutcho Hori, L.A., 1140; Ted Nomura, Lodi, 1136; Sakie Yamauchi, San Jose, 1134; Mako Murakami, Seattle, 1131.

Squad 1—Tom Tashima, Hawaii, 1095; Archie Murakami, S.F., 1088; Mako Sonoda, Salt Lake, 1094.

Squad 2—Aki Kanagaki, San Jose, 1166; James Kanemori, Hawaii, 1154; Tony Faria, Hawaii, 1132.

Squad 3—Jim Imogawa, San Jose, 1130; Bill Fukumitsu, S.F., 1131; Tom Kishiyama, Denver, 1125.

Squad 4—Ken Uyemori, L.A., 1173; Charles Sonoda, Gardena, 1174; Dub Tsugawa, Sacto, 1114.

Squad 5—Jim Abe, L.A., 1201; Ben Kobata, San Jose, 1166; Mas Nakashima, L.A., 1133.

Squad 6—Pap Miya, Salt Lake, 1207; Kaz Maseba, Stockton, 1165.

(Squad listing in prizes does not correspond to squads as bowled, but according to averages.)

Harry Kikuta, L.A., 1161.
Squad 7—Fuzzy Shimada, Santa Clara, 1214; George Isari, L.A., 1175; Dick Ogawa, East Bay, 1140.

Men's All-Events

Gary Yamauchi, Gardena 565 668 632—1863
Sandy Kaya, Berkeley 565 622 606—1813
Hiro Nagao, Corinne 507 513 654—1784

Willie Hasegawa, Salt Lake City, 1730; Clifton Kari, Hawaii, 1758; Hank Yumikura, Sacto, 1732; Ty Kajimoto, Gardena, 1747; Jim Abe, L.A., 1735; George Nomura, East Bay, 1735; Fuzzy Shimada, Santa Clara, 1730; George Hirabayashi, Sacto, 1726; Yutaka Handa, S.F., 1722; Frank Yokoyama, Seattle, 1722; Jet Yagi, Corinne, 1721; Dave Salo, S.F., 1718; down to 35th place at 1676.

Men's Team

Premiere Lanes, Santa Fe Springs 1994 206 804-2824; Gary Yamauchi (188 197 178—563), Hii Ohara (199 171 165—535), Ken Uchida (236 190 163—589), Geo. Isari (192 174 162—528), Yosh Fujita (178 195 206—580).

Downtown Bowl, San Francisco, 821; Frantz Miracle Oil Cleaner, Sunol, 2605; San Jose NBA No. 4, 2741; San Jose NBA No. 3, 2723; Holiday Bowl, L.A., 2725; South Bowling Center, Redondo, 2701; Imperial Lanes, No. 1, Seattle, 2700; Hashimoto Drugs, San Jose, 2700.

Squad 1—Cho Cho Restaurant, S.F., 2725; Eagle Cleaners, S.F., 2678; Dwight Way Nursery, Berkeley, 2664.

Squad 2—Go For Broke, L.A., 2650; Kawauchi Insurance, Menlo Park, 2652; 19th Ave. Bowl, San Mateo, 2645; Landscape Leasing Inc., L.A., 2645.

Squad 3—Hawaii Bowling Club No. 2, 2753; Man Jen Low, L.A., 2712; Eastside Lawnmower, L.A., 2707.

Squad 4—Country Club Lanes, Sacto, 2763; Dan Bluhoe Enterprises, Salt Lake, 2725; Sacramento NBA No. 1, Sacto, 2722.

Men's Doubles

Hank Narasaki (609)—Sandy Kaya (622) Eastbay, 1231; Ted Nomura-Kaz Maseba, Stockton, 1230; Hit Ohara-Gary Yamauchi, L.A., 1221; Tom Iida-Shig 1042; Lawlenda, 1213; Glen Yasuda-Yuk Yawata, Richmond, 1189; Richard Isari-Nichi Tashimoto, L.A., 1185; Sunol, 2605; San Jose NBA No. 4, Shimada, Santa Clara, 1177; Tio Kiyokawa-Bill Nakamura, Portland, Ore., 1166; Mac Sugano-Tok Isari, L.A., 1162; Roy Yamada-Ken Namimatsu, San Jose, 1152; Roy Okamoto-Frank Yokoyama, Seattle, 1148; Kin Mune-Dick Ogawa, Sacto, 1147; Aki Matsuda-Willie Hasegawa, Denver, 1134; Hank Aragaki, Hawaii-Henri Tashashi, S.F., 1131; Gary Shindo-Sanford Kaneshiro, Hawaii, 1128.

Squad 1—Tubby Tsubahara-Tom Fujishin Campbell, Calif., 1082; Vic Iiani-Herb Nakatsu, Campbell, 1072; Jim Masamori-Wes Durt, San Francisco, 1070.

Squad 2—Russ Nakano-Burt Kikuchi, Ogden, 1136; Eichi Otate-Eddie Moriuchi, S.F., 1103; Harry Yui-Eric Kondo, S.F., 1094.

Squad 3—Bill Yamamoto-Ken Fujimoto, Berkeley, 1125; Cal Uyeda, Long Beach-Frank Shikuma, S.F., 1115; Roy Yamauchi-Bryan Chiu, Uyeida, San Jose, 1072; Tats Nakae-Yosh Maruyama, San Leandro, 1072.

Squad 4—Ray Fujii-Fred Takagi, Seattle, 1115; Yun Akinaga-Roy Shirahishi, Berkeley, 1083; Charles Bird-Tad Shiramizu, Sunnyvale, 1081.

Squad 5—Al Yano-Dave Sato, S.F., 1145; (tie) Ute Harada-Buster Miya, Ogden, 1144; Frank Hanori-Yutaka Handa, S.F., 1144.

Squad 6—Yosh Yamasaki-Shoji Watanabe, Corinne, Utah, 1180; Pete Kaloaka-Yuji Imamura, L.A., 1161; Ray Yamada-Tosh Sakurai, L.A., 1161; Hugh Kasai-Sam Sasaki, Portland, 1161.

Squad 7—Jim Abe-Mas Nakashima, L.A., 1159; Warren Hasegawa-Hut Kariya, Salt Lake, 1130; Ted Nakahara-Gerry Morita, L.A., 1112; Ray Matsumura-Hal Masamori, Sacto, 1112.

Squad 8—Ken Uyemori-Hy Sechi, L.A., 1122; Howard Tahara-Yo Nagasawa, Sacto, 1121; Leonard Kishikawa-Yulene Takai, Sacto, 1113.

Squad 9—Jun Kurumada, Salt Lake-Ace Mori, Pocatello, 1161; Yash Ameno, Eastbay-Kayo Haya-

Friday, March 18, 1966

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

Women's All-Events

Mari Matsuzawa, Los Angeles 562 613 557—1733
Judy Lee, Los Angeles 547 577 582—1708
Jeanne Kusumoto, Los Angeles 563 595 543—1701

Clara Sumida, L.A., 1692; Aya Takai, Sacto, 1681; Edith Kim, Hawaii, 1658; Sumi Shimizu, Mt. View, 1639; Kayko Sonoda, L.A., 1627; Jean Sato, Denver, 1619; Ida Shimada, San Jose, 1618; Pauline Louie, L.A., 1615; Lucy Minamishin, San Jose, 1613; Laura Mae Morimoto, Sacto, 1591; Elko Nomura, L.A., 1588.

Women's Team
Kikkoman International, San Francisco 402 922 896—3620
Lois Yut 544, Lucy Minamishin 543, Sayo Togami 476, Nobu Asami 508, Judy Lee 547.

Jewels by George-O, L.A., 2599; Stadium Bowl-O-Drome, Hawaii, 2591; Hotel Riviera, L.A., 2562; Holiday-Stardust, L.A., 2488.

Squad 1—Hada Automotive Service, Denver, 2564; Holiday Bowl, L.A., 2525.

Squad 2—Growers Produce, East Bay, 2553; Yamaono Brothers Farms, L.A., 2522.

Squad 3—Downtown Bowl, S.F., 2443; Hayakawa's Salon of Beauty, S.F., 2446.

Squad 4—Kowji's Richfield, S.F., 2436; San Jose NBA No. 7, San Jose, 2221.

Women's Doubles

Mari Matsuzawa (558)—Judy Lee (582), L.A., 1140; Kit Fujiwara-Elleen Fujiwara, S.F., 1126; Kayko Sonoda-Jeanne Kusumoto, L.A., 1116; Martha Harada-Maxie Kato, Ogden, 1107; Sats Yoshida-Pauline Louie, L.A., 1088; Helen Masaki-Grace Uyeko, Hatt, 1081; Lois Yut, S.F., Lucy Minamishin, San Jose, 1048; Rulle Yamamoto-Amy Matsushita, Gardena, 1044.

Squad 1—Ida Shimada-Alice Inami, San Jose, 1114; Mary Yuh-Clara Sumida, L.A., 1078; Edie Ng, S.F.-Chiz Kuwaye, Sacto, 1078.

Squad 2—Mary Goto-Fumi Sakamoto, Sacto, 1066; Fusa Kanogawa-Kano, Roy, Utah, 1066; Ruby Sato-Sakiko Mune, San Jose, 1038.

Women's Singles

Sumi Shimizu, Mountain View (582), L.A., 1140; Kit Fujiwara-Elleen Fujiwara, S.F., 1126; Kayko Sonoda-Jeanne Kusumoto, L.A., 1116; Martha Harada-Maxie Kato, Ogden, 1107; Sats Yoshida-Pauline Louie, L.A., 1088; Helen Masaki-Grace Uyeko, Hatt, 1081; Lois Yut, S.F., Lucy Minamishin, San Jose, 1048; Rulle Yamamoto-Amy Matsushita, Gardena, 1044.

Squad 1—Ida Shimada-Alice Inami, San Jose, 1114; Mary Yuh-Clara Sumida, L.A., 1078; Edie Ng, S.F.-Chiz Kuwaye, Sacto, 1078.

Squad 2—Mary Goto-Fumi Sakamoto, Sacto, 1066; Fusa Kanogawa-Kano, Roy, Utah, 1066; Ruby Sato-Sakiko Mune, San Jose, 1038.

Squad 3—Pat Tsuchiya, San Jose-Tosh Hamamoto, East Bay, 1094; Sumi Shimizu-Kay Fujishin, Mt. View, 1084; Ruth Kishi-Roy Kishi, S.L.C., 1070.

Squad 4—Samji Yoshida-Jim Abe, L.A., 1103; Yoyo Okimoto, S.L.C.-Art Nishi, Reno, 1082; Judy Komatsu-Warren Hasegawa, S.L.C., 1063.

Squad 5—Laurie Sasaki, East Bay-Hootch Okamura, Hawaii, 1076; Fumi Sakamoto-Shig Sakamoto, Sacto, 1070; June Kadota, East Bay, Tom Iida, Lawlenda, 1050.

Squad 6—Shina Wada-Archie Hirashima, S.F., 1122; Babe Sentachi, S.F.-Gene Silva, Hawaii, 1092; Frances Morino, S.F.-Kiyo Tatehara, S.F., 1072.

Squad 7—Gale Kondo, S.F.-Sanford Kaneshiro, East Bay, 1020; Hisa Hirota, East Bay-Andy Hashimoto, Lawlenda, 1017; Terri Sentachi-Hio Sentachi, S.F., 1003.

Squad 8—June Kadota, East Bay, 714; Rui Taniguchi, East Bay, 697; Ayako Kurakazu, East Bay, 691.

Squad 9—Mari Masuzawa, L.A., 740; Grace Uyeko, Hawaii, 735; Edith Kim, Hawaii, 717.

Squad 10—Martha Harada, Roy, Utah, 739; Nancy Fujita, East Bay, 713; Sharon Inouye, San Jose, 706.

Squad 11—Grace Kido, Chicago, 714; Mary Shoda, Santa Fe Springs, 697; Jean Matsuda, Denver, 679.

Squad 12—June Kadota, East Bay, 714; Rui Taniguchi, East Bay, 697; Ayako Kurakazu, East Bay, 691.

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JAL AIR LINES

By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth



People are beginning to move throughout the country focusing on National Convention in San Diego. Some of the moves might seem insignificant; others more tangible. People are approaching the National Convention with a view perhaps just on local issues while others concentrate on district and national views, but all these facets are important, and the results will be seen next July.

PACIFIC STAR

Just received Volume 1, No. 1 of the Pacific Star. What is it? It is the title adopted for the Pacific Northwest District Youth Council newsletter handled by editor-in-chief Ted Iwata of Seattle. PNWDYC now joins the ranks with the other districts currently printing such little goodies. The publishing DYCs are MDYC, IDYC, PSWDYC and NC-WNDYC.

This brings up a rather touchy subject of contributions to newsletters. I was just speaking to Jean Kuwahara, the PSWDYC newsletter editor, who is looking for contributions (the news type) for her March-April newsletter. I am sure that all our newsletter editors including Sharon Mizuta of Ontario, Oregon, who is our National Jr. JACL newsletter editor, express the same thought: Send in the news.

Gleaned from the various DYC newsletters—

Did you know that the calendar in the Pacific Star includes a Portland Jr. JACL advertisement of its annual fertilizer sale?

"What is everyone who is anyone doing?" According to the Chicago Jr. Jumble, "they are joining the Jr. JACL."

Did you know that "San Diego ni Ikimasho—Benefit Movies" are being shown in San Jose to defray delegate expenses?

TWINKLE, TWINKLE

As the song goes: "Twinkle, twinkle little star, how I wonder . . ." Most senior chapter presidents should have received information concerning the National Oratorical and Essay contests. In fact, there was a provocative article submitted by Chicago Jr. JACL president Richard Yamada in their newsletter, trying to encourage participants.

Are you preparing your speeches, yet? Or are you finding qualified people for us?

Pacific Southwest chapters should receive details from their district youth chairman Ted Tsukahara concerning the district speakoff taking place May 1 at Long Beach. PSW contestants are urged to submit their orations to the So. Calif. regional office by April 15.

So, only time will tell who will be the brightest star and become the 1966 national oratorical champion.

OTHER STARS

Don't forget the annual JACL scholarship program. What must be kept in mind is that if you are an applicant for the 1966 national JACL scholarship, that, as in the past, you must be sponsored by a JACL chapter.

There are 10 scholarships available for high school students of Japanese ancestry graduating this year and who will continue their education next fall. There is a graduate scholarship also this year. Total value of the Scholarship Program this year exceeds \$3,000.

Seattle chapter President and crew are busily preparing to help process the applications.

If you are a graduating student from high school or a male Japanese American graduate student majoring in physical or biological science or engineering, you might be one of the stars to receive one of the National JACL Scholarships.

TWINKLING EYES

Last week I spoke to junior high school students in Saugus, a few miles north of L.A., on "Oriental Americans" at the request of the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations and the Saugus school district. As a cooperative venture, a different minority group representative addresses the students. It was quite an experience. Reactions of these students, some of whom have little knowledge of minorities (let alone coming into contact with one—Saugus is that type of country), were most interesting.

This leads to a possible program for our youth groups to consider—setting up a speaker's bureau to tell about Japanese Americans.

ORBITING

The next Accent on Youth will contain the work of a guest contributor, who is not uncommon to Pacific Citizen readers. In fact, the individual is quite a talented young man who is doing graduate work back east at a highly accredited academic institution, working for his Ph.D. He was also one of the oratorical contest stars of the 1962 Seattle National Convention. Look for his comments, observations, on the Youth Program April 1. You will know who I mean when you see his name in print then.

NOTES

Our National Youth Commissioner Jerry Enomoto has moved to Sacramento because of his job. His new home address is 6310 Lake Park Dr., Sacramento, Calif. 95831.

The PSWDYC Board meets this Sunday from 2 p.m. at the regional office to discuss business related to the pre-convention rally at Long Beach April 30-May 1.

Hi-Co Conference preparations are into the home stretch with committeemen hurriedly rushing around trying to tie together all the loose ends as well as talking up the April 15-17 event before various groups. Co-chairmen Sueko Yamaguchi and Art Ito are trying to do their best while still trying to maintain grades at USC. This year's conference should be quite a rustic experience as it is set in the woody and picturesque Capistrano Hills area.

Application deadline is drawing closer. Only a limited number of students may attend.

Endo—

(Continued from Page 3)

the past to rigidify these various heritages; to stop change and say that the ultimate has been reached. All such attempts have proved futile and have often led to negative consequences, such as revolutions, and riots.

This change in heritage due to an altered historical context is well illustrated by a comparison between my Jewish friends and their parents. The parents remember vividly the horrors of World War II and this experience has been etched on their very existence. For my friends World War II has not had nearly the same traumatic effect.

Thus, one friend mentioned his father's deep feeling that part of the Jewish heritage is suffering. Yet, this friend does not share his father's burden. All my friends' parents feel an attachment to Zionism; but to my friends Israel is hardly more than just another country.

None of my friends' parents would consider owning a Volkswagen; my friends have no such aversion to German-made objects.

Just the fact of being born 25 years apart caused these differences in the two generations' perceptions of their Jewish heritage. This Jewish experience, I think, is analogous to the Japanese one.

The Nisei experienced World War II fully while most Sansei only know of it secondhand. Just this difference certainly has had far-reaching effects on attitudes toward our Japanese heritage.

Besides the difference of historical time, there are other influences which have affected our varying perceptions of our Japanese heritage. An obvious difference is that the Nisei are one generation closer to Japan.

A less obvious difference, perhaps, is the shifting strength of the influences on the Sansei. The influence of the family has declined relatively while the influence of the schools and colleges and mass communication media has increased. Thus, the Sansei are more Americanized and influenced by a greater variety of sources.

But, besides the existence of a generational difference in the interpretation of our Japanese heritage, there are individual differences within the Sansei generation. This naturally results from the fact that each person has a combination of heritages, the nature and strength of each being determined by its relationship with the others.

Besides a Japanese heritage there are American, sectional, religious, educational, occupational, class, and family heritages.

What a person's Japanese heritage is, then, is partially determined by the nature and strength of his other heritages.

Field trip for West L.A. rockhounds continues to attract, 73 at Lakeview

LOS ANGELES — West Los Angeles JACL's earth science section staged its second field trip Mar. 6 with 73 adults and children gathered at Lakeview Mountains.

Section chief Tak Susuki had selected Lakeview to show crystallized minerals in granite rocks with pegmatite dike intrusions. Representative samples of black tourmaline, red garnet, black muscovite and biotite mica crystals were collected by members

for their individual mineral collection.

The group also viewed the fabulous mineral collection of Arthur Bartz of Lakeview. Noted for his polished spheres which range in size from a golf ball to a bowling ball, Bartz demonstrated his technique in the art of sphere making. Mrs. Bartz also displayed her many figures carved from rock, jewelry and polished rock.

A film on uranium prospecting is scheduled tonight for the earth science section at Stoner Playground auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Snake River hosts IDC-IDYC session

BY SHARON MIZUTA

ONTARIO, Ore.—The Snake River Valley JACL and Jr. JACL will co-host the second Intermountain District Council and District Youth Council quarterly sessions here Mar. 26-27.

Delegates are expected from Idaho Falls, Salt Lake, Mt. Olympus, Rexburg and Boise Valley chapters.

Among the local Jr. JACLers on the arrangement committee are:

Gail Shimomura, Dinah Teramura, Vicki Saito, Linda Yaguchi, Sharon Mizuta, Warren Murata, Steve Higa, Mike Saito and Glenn Hashitani.

The IDC schedule: March 26 (Saturday) 9-10 a.m.—Registration 10-11:45 a.m.—Board Meeting 11:45-1:30 p.m.—No Host Luncheon 1:30-3 p.m.—General Meeting 3-6 p.m.—Bowling or Free Time 6-8:30 p.m.—Banquet 8:30-12—Dance March 27 (Sunday) 9 a.m.—No Host Breakfast Meeting 12 noon—Departure.

Satow —

(Continued from Front Page)

name was George Ota, 1000 Club Lifer from Puyallup.

We welcome on the Bowling Advisory Board 1000 Clubber Bob Matsumoto of Chicago. People hearing him talk and laugh would swear that brother Bill of Sacramento was around. Other 1000 Clubbers on the Advisory Board are Easy Fujimoto, Dr. Jun Kurumada, John Noguchi, Fred Takagi, Dumbo Tsugawa, and Choppo Umemoto.

PERSONAL NOTE

Chiz and I are deeply grateful to Tournament Co-Chairman and 1000 Clubber Kay Hayakawa and the San Francisco Tournament Committee for their surprise gift to me of a beautiful watch and the useful gift to Chiz. We get more credit than we deserve, for members of the Tournament Committee down through the years have done the work and members of the Advisory Board have taken care of the real problems. To paraphrase an old ballad—when we grow too old to dream we'll have this to remember.

ages.

If we accept that a heritage is organic and subject to personal interpretation, then the Japanese heritage is not an absolute, rigid, forever defined commodity as some people seem to believe. It is ever-changing through reinterpretation by each generation and each individual.

There is no single standard to measure "Japaneseness," and thus, it is a treacherous undertaking to claim that some person or some group is abandoning his Japanese heritage.

The Nisei or any Nisei can have his personal standards or definition of Japanese heritage, but it is foolish and dangerous to measure a Sansei by these standards and to try to force him to conform to this outside perception of his world. It is foolish because it cannot succeed. It is dangerous because such an attempt invites a rebellious reaction against both parents and Japanese heritage.

It is also dangerous because it creates unwarranted and undesirable tensions within the person who is being coerced.

Heritage, then, is not a ready-made commodity to be given, received or rejected. Each Sansei must decide for himself exactly what his Japanese American heritage is and what it is not. He is liberated from the threats, fears, memories and experiences that his parents faced and still face. He is a new man in a new time. He is free to choose for himself and should not feel at all guilty if his choice is unacceptable by the standards of any previous generation.

In my next article I will describe what I currently feel is my Japanese American heritage. The thoughts to be presented are largely a result of my recent illuminating discussions with friends.

If any reader is interested in pursuing this matter for himself I would suggest that discussions with friends from different backgrounds is a most helpful approach.

Japanese Potluck

CHICAGO — The Chicago JACL Young Adults savored the various Japanese dishes prepared by their parents at a potluck dinner meeting Mar. 12 at the home of Karen Hamamoto. It was billed as part of the cultural heritage committee project, tasting misoshiru, teriyaki chicken, sashimi, etc.



Patti Ito, Nisei Relays queen for 1965

PSW Nisei Relays queen contest on

LOS ANGELES — The 1966 PSWDC Nisei Relays queen contest judging will be held at the Brentwood home of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda on Sunday, April 17, 1:30 p.m., according to contest chairman Mable Yoshizaki.

Contestants must be between the ages of 15 and 17, of Japanese extraction, and be nominated by a JACL chapter in the district council. The queen and her court will reign at the Nisei Relays June 5 at Rancho Cienega.

—Voice of Northern Cal— Our Thanks to Stockton

BY BILL MATSUMOTO

The newly built Stockton Inn on the outskirts of the Spud City was the beautiful setting of the First Quarterly meeting of the Northern California Western Nevada DC, with Jack Kusaba, newly elected chairman, wielding the gavel for a very fruitful get-together.

Our thanks go to the Stockton Chapter for a marvelous job in hosting the meeting. I am sure that anyone attending will admit it was one of the finer hosted meetings as we saw a number of the chapter members checking to see that everyone was comfortable.

The meeting opened with a report on CPS Insurance by chairman of the committee John Yasumoto. He gave out with statistics on the experience and explained what forced CPS to raise its premium on the hospitalization plan.

Frank Oda of the History Project reported that May 1 was the deadline for any tape recordings as Project will start writing on July 1.

Ben Tsuchimoto of San Francisco, insurance re-evaluation chairman, reported that they are now working on ways and means to get a "good deal".

Jerry Enomoto, National first vice president and Youth Commissioner, reported that there are now nine chapters sponsoring a Junior group and that plans are now being made to form a national youth organization at the National Convention in San Diego.



NC-WNDYC 1966 BOARD members are (from left) Janis Ikezoe, sec. Diane Taniguchi, v.c.; Russell Obana, chmn.; Janet Minami, treas.; and Chris Tanabe, pub.

Fiesta en San Diego: Connie Yamaguchi

Convention Youth Code of Ethics

San Diego The flu epidemic has come and gone, and there still exists a convention board, I think. With the ravages of one enemy survived, still another threatens; one more pleasant but equally dangerous.

The weather is warming up down here and some of us more eager types have already made it to the beach. However, we'll try to restrain ourselves long enough to complete convention plans in anticipation of the wonderful July days when you'll join us in sunny San Diego.

Once you get here, you'll undoubtedly want to stay, which brings up the topic of lodging. We should be able to find adequate lodging for you, temporary lodging that is!

El Cortez Hotel has promised 300 rooms for convention use plus whatever additional rooms are available at the time. The prices for rooms at the El Cortez are \$10 per night for singles, \$14 per night for twin and \$35-100 per night for entire suites. BUT . . . El Cortez has made special arrangements for youth. There are special "dormitory" rates!

Convention Dorms

It has been recommended that the youth room "dormitory style" with all the guys on one floor and all the girls on another. One suite on each floor will be reserved for chaperones. El Cortez will provide us with the necessary space. In fact, we plan to have something like five floors with 20 rooms per floor! The dormitory rates will be \$5 per night if three persons share a room or \$4 per night if four persons share a room.

In addition to this information, each chapter will receive a brochure listing all lodging accommodations in San Diego plus a sheet of recommended ones (because of proximity).

Many different housing arrangements can be made by families and individuals, but it is strongly recommended that all youth room within the centralized area in El Cortez. Discussion of lodging brings up the question of rules and regulations. There seems to

be quite a discussion on this subject lately, especially here in San Diego. Nevertheless, there will be some guidelines for the youth convention. A Code of Ethics was decided to be sufficient for this purpose.

CODE OF ETHICS

All chaperones and advisers are requested to see that the following regulations are enforced, and all youth abide by the following code:

LODGING

- 1—All girls, unless staying with parents, will lodge together and occupy one floor level.
- 2—All boys, unless staying with parents, will also lodge together and occupy another floor level.
- 3—Chaperones will be assigned to each floor level.
- 4—Girls are not allowed to visit boys' rooms and boys are not allowed to visit girls' rooms.

LEAVING PREMISES

- 1—All advisers and chaperones are responsible for youth from their area.
- 2—Check-in check-out system will be established on each floor level for the convenience of advisers and chaperones in case of emergency.

CLOTHING

- 1—All boys and girls are requested to be moderately dressed.

OTHER REGULATIONS

- 1—All youth must abide by all regulations set forth by El Cortez Hotel such as:
 - a. Respect premises.
 - b. Avoid unnecessary disturbances.

The next article will start on the agenda, explaining the different activities. I'll try to get the various chairmen to shake the sand out of their shoes and give a report on the individual events.

Also included will be further information on lodging, reservation and pre-registration.

I'll end with a reminder to sell convention tickets. Better get with it or you'll never make it down South this July!

Ed Moriguchi heads S.F. JACL credit union

SAN FRANCISCO — Eddie Moriguchi was elected president of the San Francisco JACL Credit Union, Ichiro Sugiyama was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Other board officers and members are: Yone Satoda, v.p.; James G. Nishi, Dr. Harry Nomura, Wally Nunotani, Mrs. Katherine Reyes, Mrs. Chie Satow, and Edison Uno, bd. mem.; Credit—Yasuo Abiko, chmn.; Sumi Honnami, and Masateru Tatsuono; Supervisory—Dr. Tokuyuki Hedani, Seizo Oka, and Marshall Sumida.

Scholarship Tea

RIVERSIDE—Eighteen women groups, including the Japanese Women's Assn., held its 14th annual scholarship silver tea to raise funds for a Tokoku University scholarship. Program of Japanese entertainment was staged for some 250 guests.

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Twin Cities JACL

scholarship fund boosted

MINNEAPOLIS — The Twin Cities JACL has acknowledged contributions to its chapter scholarship fund in recent weeks from Dr. and Mrs. Pete Sakamoto, \$200; and from Mr. and Mrs. David Yahanda, \$100.

The Yahanda contribution was in recognition of the kindness and thoughtfulness of Twin Cities residents shown to them earlier last year when their home at 981 Pandora Dr. was demolished by a tornado. The home has been rebuilt at the same spot. The Yahandas also contributed to three church groups.

SANTA ROSA—Sonoma County JACL scholarship applications are being accepted until April 24, according to Edwin Ohki, committee secretary. Rules have been altered for the eighth annual award in that one parent of the applicant must be a local JACL member.

810 lbs. of Mochi

MINNEAPOLIS — The Twin Cities Samsel Club spent the day after Christmas doubling its previous output of Mochi at Wong's Golden Star noodle factory, starting at 5:30 a.m. Its third annual event, the club filled orders totaling 810 pounds. The parents served as quality control experts.

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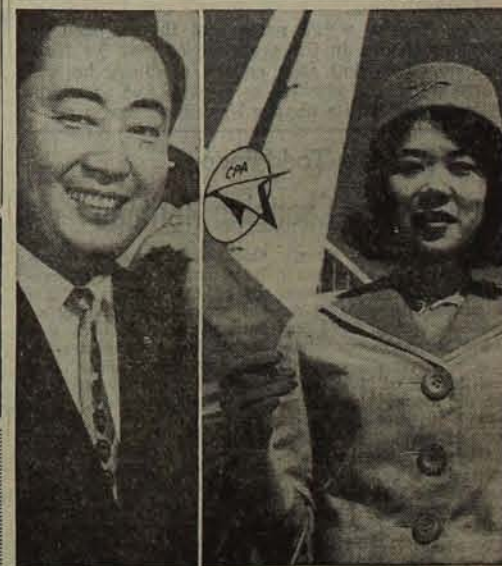


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MDC —
(Continued from Front Page)

decor (JACLers will be registered there and upstairs). Imaginative convention chairman, Dr. Al Morioka (and professionally one of St. Louis' busiest dentists) has a hundred surprises up his sleeve.

Distinguished guests will be invited, an internationally known speaker will address the Sayonara dinner-dance, and the convention will demonstrate the important role Japanese Americans can play in the social concerns of the day.

The convention schedule:

MIDWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL
Chase Park Plaza Hotel
St. Louis, Mo., May 27-29, 1965

FRIDAY, May 27
Evening: Informal Mixer

SATURDAY, May 28
8:30-10:30 a.m.—Business Session: Greetings from Dr. Al Morioka, conv. chmn., and Lee Durham, chap. pres.; Call to Order, Miro Mayeda, MDC chmn.; Introductions; Reports: National Director, Washington Office, Recognitions, National Affairs, Youth, 1000 Club, Local Council.

10:45-11:45 a.m.—Oratorical Contest: Joe Tanaka, chmn.

12-2:30 p.m.—Convention luncheon-fashions show.

3-4:30 p.m.—Civil Rights panel, Ki-

mi Durham, chmn.

8 p.m.—1000 Club Whing Ding, Fred Oshima, chmn.

SUNDAY, May 29
9-12 n.—Business session.
1 p.m.—Tour of St. Louis, Fred Oshima, chmn.
3-4:30 p.m.—Closing session.
7 p.m.—Banquet.
10 p.m.—Sayonara Ball.

A well-attended convention is being anticipated. The convention committee is planning to make this one well remembered, one in which the roles of JACLers and Japanese Americans are to be reviewed in a setting geared for comradeship as well.

Youth Session

The Jr. JACLers similarly seek inspiration from the Sayonara Arch as a gateway for ideas and hopes. Meeting concurrently with the MDC, the Midwest District Youth Council's highlight will be its oratorical contest to determine a finalist for the national competition at San Diego.

Theme of the oratorical contest will be "JACL: Youth and His Identity". The MDYC convention schedule:

MIDWEST DISTRICT YOUTH
Chase Park Plaza Hotel
St. Louis, Mo., May 27-29

FRIDAY, May 27
7 p.m.—Registration.
8 p.m.—Junior Mixer.



MDC Convention Site: Chase Park Plaza Hotel

SATURDAY, May 28
7-8 a.m.—Registration.
8:30-9 a.m.—Joint session with MDC.
9-10 a.m.—MDYC session.
10:45-11:45 a.m.—Oratorical contest.
12 n.—Lunch.
1-4:30 p.m.—Sightseeing.
7 p.m.—Banquet and Sayonara Ball.

SUNDAY, May 29
9-10:30 a.m.—Business session.
10:30-12 n.—Panel discussion.
12 n.—Lunch.
1-4:30 p.m.—Sightseeing.
7 p.m.—Banquet and Sayonara Ball.

Japanese Recipes: Kimi Shimamoto

Chinese Omelet

St. Louis. Put 1/4 to 1/2 cupful of mixture into heated and oiled skillet. When top is firm turn and cook another minute or two. Oil skillet and repeat until all mixture is used. Serve as individual omelets.

For a large omelet, saute vegetables first in some oil. Mix crab, eggs, and seasoning and add quickly to the vegetables. Stir to mix and cook over medium heat until almost dry. Fold the omelet in half and roll or slide it onto a large platter. Serve with gravy.

Fuyohai literally means yellow flower crab and can be made in individual portions like a yellow blossom, or it can be poured into the skillet at once and made in a large omelet.

FUYOHAI
2 large shiitake
2 green onions
1 bamboo shoot
1 can crab meat 7 1/2 oz.
5 or 6 eggs
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt

Soak shiitake (dried mushroom) in water to soften. Cut green onion diagonally into 1 inch silvers. Cut mushroom and bamboo shoots into strips. Add crab meat, eggs, sugar, and salt. Stir very slightly to mix.

GRAVY
1 cup stock (crab juice and shiitake water)
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. soy sauce
2 tsp. katakuri or corn starch
1/4 cup green peas

Mix all except last two ingredients and heat to boiling. Mix starch with 2 tsp. water and add. Stir and cook until thickened. Add peas and dash of Ajl and pour over the omelet.

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'LOST BATTALION' VETERAN REMEMBERS

CINCINNATI — When Frank Hashimoto, a 442nd veteran, died Feb. 5 at Veterans Hospital, Dick Bacovin was among those who paid his respects at the last rites.

Bacovin had never met Hashimoto, 47, who was a postal clerk at the main annex but he would have gone to meet him earlier had he known. Bacovin was a sergeant with the Texas Lost Battalion, which was rescued by 442nd. Hashimoto was among the rescuers.

"We had been cut off for a week when we heard a hell of a battle coming towards us in the (Vosges) forests," Bacovin recalled. "We braced to fight and then saw little fellows jumping towards us through the trees. Somebody yelled—Don't shoot! They're ours!"

"They were dandy little fighters. One jumped into my foxhole and said, 'Hi, Joe—kinda hot up here!'"

Bacovin was a member of the 1st Bn., 141st Infantry Regt., which had been encircled by the Germans in 1944. Only 56 of the 200 encircled survived the ordeal.

The 442nd sustained about 2,300 casualties to effect the rescue.

Deaths

LOS ANGELES
Ohno, Emiko, 42; Mar. 30—h Joe, 44; wife, Yumiko, 44; Albert K. Ryuji, Fred T. sis Teruko Sakaki, Kimiko Fujiwara, Tatsuwa, Shobunaru, 90; Feb. 28.

FRESNO
Hayashi, Yoshio, 68; Mar. 8—Leo, 6; Moriyasu Taniguchi, Naomi Hirose (Switzerland); Jyofuku, Sumie, 64; Feb. 20—Mabel.

SAN FRANCISCO
Itaya, Aiko, 72; Watsonville, Mar. 1—Jiro, 4; Takeko Shinohara (Japan).

KAWAMOTO, Miya, 71; Cupertino, Mar. 2—Dave, Roy, 2; Yoshie Sera, Sumie.

KITAGAWA, Keiichi, MD, 81; Mar. 6—s Kellechi (Arlington, Va.), Geo. d Kaya Sugiyama, Kana Kitagawa, Masa Fukui (Youngstown, O.).

OKECHI, Mitsuyuki, 58; Palo Alto, Mar. 6—s Chikaji, sis Motoyo Furuya.

TOYOFUKU, Same, 74; Albany, Feb. 23—d Mrs. Hiroshi Fujiwara, 1; 2.

TOSHIMOTO, Mrs. Ei, 76; Oakland, Feb. 26—s Shinichi, Katsumi, Masao, Minoru, 4; Hiroko Hasegawa, Toyoko Hatanaka.

SACRAMENTO
Abe, Jitsumi, 66; Mar. 4—w Masuyo, s Hiroki, Tadao, Bunji, Yoji, d Mmes. Kiyoshi Tamano, George Nakamura (Japan), Harry Kawamura.

HIRAHASHI, Katsuhiko, 79; Yuba City, Mar. 5—s Yoshio, d Yumio Okimoto, 5; 2c.

OHARA, Atsumi, 75; Walnut Grove, Feb. 5—w Shizuko, s Shigeru, Atsushi Masaru, Tsuyoshi, Susumu, Kenny, d Taeko Sasaki, Tami Okamoto.

SHIMOTO, Haruno, 70; French Camp, Mar. 4—s Kameichi, s Takao, Hiroshi, Toshiki, d Michiko, Sadako Fukuda, Toshiji Hotta.

PORTLAND
Kobayashi, Hideo, 43; Feb. 20—h Juneus, s Julius, d Irene.

SEATTLE
Fuji, Ritsaku, 83; Mar. 6—w Shizue, s Saiko, Joe, Daiso, Shoji, d Mmes. Jim Ito, Paul Nomura, Hugh Johnson, Tom Mano (Chicago), Lloyd Sakurada (Chicago).

HIRAHASHI, Seichi, DDS, 80; Feb. 25—s Dr. Robert, d Mrs. Oliver Rust (Williston, N.D.), sis Ko-ko Kawakami (Los Angeles).

KAWAI, Koretaka, 75; Feb. 25.

KOMAKI, Kuran, 88; Mar. 7 (formerly of Haver, Mont.),—d Mrs. Tom Takemura (Tacoma), Matsuko, Shunji, 80; Feb. 25.

WATANABE, Shuichi, 81; Mar. 10—w Sadako, d Mrs. Edward Kozaka.

SALT LAKE CITY
Fujiwara, Hana, 76; Tremonton, Feb. 25—s Floyd, Noble, d Flora Tanaka, Daisy Teutzel, Dorothy Takahashi (San Mateo), Anna Sugano (Chicago), 25; 5c; 5c; Fukushima, Bunaro, 84; Feb. 26—s Tadashi, Dr. Taira (Seattle), Pumiko Makihara (Pasadena), 5; 2c.

KUROKAWA, Takaji, 77; Feb. 26—d Mitsuko Sasaki, Betty Murakami, Yuriko Kimura (New York), stepson Sadamu Suzuki (New York), 8; 2c.

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Chapter Call Board

Washington, D.C. JACL
Vietnam: Rep. Spark Matsunaga will address the D.C. JACL meeting Mar. 26, 8 p.m., at the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission auditorium in Silver Spring, Md. His talk on "Southeast Asia Today" will be augmented by colored slides which he took while visiting last year as a member of an official congressional delegation. The Hawaiian lawmaker will also speak of his visit through Japan, South Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines, Thailand, India and Pakistan.

San Diego JACL
Jr. JACL: The San Diego Jr. JACL spring calendar lists a dance, Mar. 26 at El Toyon Community Center; a family luau, Apr. 16, at Kimball Hall (both sites in National City); and a family night, May 7, at Copley YMCA.

Dance next weekend is themed "We Got Soul" and will be a casual dress affair. It starts at 8 and ends at midnight.

Sonoma County JACL
Benefit Movies: With the membership drive concluded, Sonoma County JACL will sponsor benefit movies this weekend at the Enmanji Memorial Hall to raise chapter operating funds. George Shimizu is movie chairman.

Chapter president Frank Oda announced 479 members were signed during the campaign, topping last year's 467. On the committee were: Edwin Onji, Jim Murakami, George Okamoto, Paul Nakagawa, Martin Shimizu, Dr. Roy Okamoto, Bill Shimizu, George Shimizu, Ted Yamada, Pat Shimizu and Jim Miyano.

Family Conference: Dr. Stanford Lyman of Sonoma State College and Jerry Enomoto, national JACL youth commissioner, will address the annual Sonoma County conference April 17, 1 p.m., at Enmanji Memorial Hall, according to chairman Jim Murakami.

Enomoto will discuss "Why Jr. JACL" before the local young people. Dr. Roy Okamoto will chair this portion of the meeting.

Sequoia JACL
Potluck Dinner: Sequoia JACL's annual potluck supper with the chapter providing the utensils, dishes and items to complete the Oriental menu will be held Mar. 26, 6:30 p.m., at Palo Alto Buddhist Church. The Chidori Band will entertain.

Blue Cross: The chapter's Blue Cross enrollment period for new members is slated for April 1. Because of the minimal claims, better coverage at the same rate is being negotiated, according to Mamoru Fukuma.

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Chapter Call Board

Fremont JACL
Family Potluck: A get-acquainted family potluck supper will be held tomorrow night by the Fremont JACL at the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church from 6:30. Chicken teriyaki will be the main course, according to Mrs. Chiyei Sakuda, chmn. Assisting are: Mrs. June Hada, Mrs. Michi Hada, Mrs. Alice Nakamishi, and Mrs. Emily Nakamoto.

'Flea Market': Fremont JACL will participate in the Dumbo chapter "flea market" at Nimitz Drive-In theater on Saturday, May 14. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund. Members are requested to save all usable items.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL
Tryout: Youngsters between the ages of 10 and 17 may tryout for spots on the Long Beach JACL baseball team this Saturday, 3 p.m., at Stephens Jr High, according to George Isari.

Egg Hunt: Long Beach JACL's annual egg hunt will be held on Sunday, Apr. 3, at Silverado Park, starting at 1:30 p.m. Gladys Yoshioka and Susan Iwamae, co-chairman, said a program of games for the children will be included.

Westside JACL
Spring Party: A swinging Spring Party for Westside JACLers at Al & Jo's, 4742 Imperial Hwy., Inglewood, will start at 9 p.m. tomorrow. Attire will be dressy sport. Transportation may be secured by calling David Kumagai (AT 9-1450) or Paul Ushiyama (RE 3-9484).

Fashions a Go-Go: Fashions of 1966 presented by Kow Kaneko, Sylvia Stevens, Bazaar C.M. Lo's, Pat's Ski Shop, Penthouse Men's Clothiers and James' Ski Sportswear will be presented at the Westside JACL luncheon fashion show at International Hotel, 6211 W. Century Blvd., on Sunday, April 3, from 2 p.m. Mrs. Andrew Wall, of St.

West Los Angeles JACL
Cruise Around the Pacific: A pictorial trip around the Pacific highlights the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary meeting Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goka, 1760 Purdue.

Being covered are Alaska by Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Bicknell, Hawaii by Dr. Robert Watanabe, Australia and the

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PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Friday, March 18, 1966

South Pacific Isles by the Gokas.

The Auxiliary will also discuss release of the forthcoming cook book in April.

Hollywood JACL
Ikebana Class: Hollywood JACL has completed its good-will class series of Japanese flower arrangement last month under Mrs. Muriel Merrell at Flower View Gardens.

A new series continues on the third Fridays of the month (starting tonight at 7) at the same locale, 1801 N. Western Ave., with Mrs. Merrell instructing. She is president of the Rlyu Kai branch of the Shofu School.

Classes are open to all JACL members. There will be \$1 payment for flowers and \$2 for each lesson (\$3 if there are two members in the family). Mimeographed instruction sheets on theory and design are included.

Placer County JACL
Community Picnic: The 18th annual Placer County JACL community picnic will be held on Sunday, Apr. 17, at the JACL Recreation Park near Penryn. Tom Takahashi and Dick Nishimura are co-chairmen. Assisting them are: Finance—Ellen Kubo; starting and judging—Kuni Uno; ground—Bob Nakamura; program—Tom Matsuda; special program—Jim Makimoto; Isel program—Albert Yoshikawa; games—Joe Kageta; prize—George Hirokawa; grand prize—Sam Ikeda; souvenir booklet—Dick Nagaoka; concessions—Jr. JACL; adult refreshment—Aki Hirota; parking and traffic—Mack Tsujimoto; first aid—Hiroshi Takemoto; and publicity—Roy Yoshida.

Though children and teenage activities comprise the main program, events for adult participation are also being planned.

West Los Angeles JACL
Cruise Around the Pacific: A pictorial trip around the Pacific highlights the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary meeting Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goka, 1760 Purdue.

Being covered are Alaska by Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Bicknell, Hawaii by Dr. Robert Watanabe, Australia and the

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Mar. 18-19
Sonoma County - Benefit Movie.
Eunani Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 19 (Saturday)
Chicago - JACL splash party.
Fremont - Family potluck, So Alameda City Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Long Beach - Baseball tryouts, Stephens Jr. High, 3 p.m.

Long Beach - Oriental Fantasy dance, Harbor Community Center, 9 p.m.

San Francisco - Mixer, William & Mary, 2328 Clement, 8 p.m.

Seattle - Pre-PNWDC session dinner-dance, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 7 p.m.

Westside - Spring party, Al & Jo's, 452 Imperial Hwy., Inglewood, 9 p.m.

Mar. 20 (Sunday)
CCDC - 2nd Mtg. Delano JACL hosts, Stardust Bowl, 1 p.m.

PNWDC - Quarterly s.e.s (o.n.), Seattle JACL hosts, Olympic Hotel, 10 a.m.

PSWDC - Exec Bd Mtg. San Kwo Low, Los Angeles, 12 p.m.

PSWDC - Exec Bd Mtg. So Calif JACL Regional Office, 2 p.m.

Twin Cities - JACL Old Log Theater party, 3 p.m.

West Los Angeles - Earth Science Trip, UCLA Geology Dept., Pkg Lot 2, 1 p.m.

Mar. 21 (Monday)
Sequoia - Bd Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

West Los Angeles - Auxy Mtg. Robert Goka res, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 22 (Tuesday)
Downtown and East LA - Joint Bd Mtg. Mobile Yoshida res, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 23 (Wednesday)
Portland - Allien, 10:30 p.m.

Mar. 24 (Thursday)
Monterey Peninsula - Medicare regis. JACL Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.

Oakland - Medicare regis. Summit Bank Hospital, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Mar. 25 (Friday)
Seattle - Land Repeal Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Mar. 25-26
San Jose - Jr. JACL benefit movie, Okida Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 26 (Saturday)
D.C. - Mtg. Md.-Nat'l Capital Park & Planning Comm Auditorium, Silver Spring, 8 a.m.

Spokane - Mtg. Spokane, 8 a.m.

Fresno - Potluck dinner, Japanese Congregational Church, 6 p.m.

Portland - Gen-together, 8 p.m.

San Diego - Jr. JACL dance, El Toyon Community Center, 8 p.m.

San Francisco - Women's Auxiliary dance, Holiday Inn, 245 S. Airport, South San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Santa Maria Valley - Installation: Joe Grant Masako, 8 p.m.

Sequoia - Potluck dinner, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 26-27
IDC-IDYC - 2nd Qtr Session, Snake River Valley JACL hosts, Ontario, 9 a.m.

Sonoma County - Trip to High Sierras, 9 a.m.

Mar. 27 (Sunday)
Chicago - Women's Auxy Mtg. Mrs. Takeko Nomura res, 1:30 p.m.

West Los Angeles - Earth Science Trip, Kramer Junction, Mojave, 9 a.m.

Mar. 28 (Wednesday)
Seattle - Human Relations Face to Face Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.

April 1-3
Seattle - JACL bowling tournament, Imperial Lanes, 8 p.m.

Chicago - Jr. JACL Mtg. JASC Bldg, 8 p.m.

April 2 (Saturday)
Orange County - Justice Stephen Tamura testimonial dinner, Wilbur Clark's Crest Hotel, Anaheim, 7 p.m.

San Jose - Dance class, Summit Bank Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

April 3-4
Pasadena - Buddhist Church bazaar booth, 9 a.m.

April 3 (Sunday)
Long Beach - Egg hunt, Silverado Park, 1:30 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula - Spring potluck dinner, 8 p.m.

San Francisco - Radio Lili Tokyo and/or - social center, Scottish Rite Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Westside - Fashions a-go-go Luncheon, International Hotel, 6211 W. Century, 7 p.m.

April 4 (Monday)
Seattle - Human Relations Comm Mtg. JSCC, 8 p.m.

Watsonville - Dinner drive, 8 p.m.

April 6 (Wednesday)
Seattle - Dance club, Fukuma res, 8 p.m.

April 8 (Friday)
Chicago - Jr. JACL egg coloring, East Los Angeles - Egg coloring, Seattle - Allen Land Law Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.

CINEMA

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NEWS CAPSULES

Flowers-Garden

Kenji Fujii, 47, of Hayward and active Eden Township JACLer, was installed as the American Carnation Society's first Nisei president in its 72-year history. Event was marked by introduction of a new orchid by Rod McClellan, as a token of their many years of friendship, named "Ken Fujii", which has been registered with the Royal Horticultural Society in London.

Alice and Arthur T. Ito of Flower View Gardens, Los Angeles, will enter "Circus Japan", a floral head piece, in the annual Las Floristas Ball April 29. It is to be televised in color on KNBC (4).

Active West L.A. JACLer George Nakao's father, the late Isamu Nakao, is a pioneer gardener who organized the very strong So. Calif. Gardeners Federation.

Banken Ishii of Kerkhonson, N.Y., has received a letter from Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, the First Lady, in recognition of his desire to make America more beautiful by giving away seedlings from his cherry trees to those who would plant them. The Dyro Bros. Inc. of Pasadena (Ken and Sel) designed the Imperial Estates park for trailer homes in Torrance, which had its grand opening last weekend. They have designed a number of similar developments in the Southland.

Churches

Seicho-no-Iye, which took hold in California in 1934, celebrated the dedication of its new central building for North America in Gardena at 145th and Vermont Ave. last weekend. Founded by Dr. Masaharu Taniguchi in 1930, Seicho-no-Iye has 2 million adherents in Japan where the movement began and over 20,000 in foreign countries. Credit is given to Yozaan Tsunoda, now 93, for introducing its doctrine of healing and happiness in Los Angeles.

Dr. Masumi Toyotome, who spent some time in Saigon under the Mission Strategy Agency as a missionary, has returned to Los Angeles. Hisa Asakura, missionary nurse studying for her masters in education at Columbia University, will head an operating team under auspices of the Independent Lutheran Mission in Nepal.

Helen M. Shirik, 80, well known to Nisei who relocated to New York during the war years, has retired from missionary work which began in 1922 for the United Lutheran Church in Japan. She was accorded the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure last year in Kobe. Miss Shirik was resettlement secretary for the New York Church Committee.

Business

Old Suntory, the Japanese whiskey introduced to the American market via California in 1962, is part of the new image of Japanese products reflecting quality, according to the California Business publication, and is now pushing a new appeal—"Mist with the Twist".

Politics

Rep. Taduo Beppu, 46, Hawaii's next Speaker of the House, was a precinct worker in Chicago's 42nd ward during his post-graduate days at Northwestern University, campaigning for Gov. Stevenson, Sen. Paul Douglas and Rep. Sidney Yates after the war. Beppu had graduated in 1940 from the Univ. of Hawaii, rejected from the Army Air Force cadet program because of his race in 1941, joined the 442nd and in the rescue of the Texas lost battalion had his ankle shattered leading to a year's hospitalization and subsequent discharge. He said getting into politics was easy because of his background in PTA and veterans organizations.

A bill to provide popular election of the governor and lieutenant-governor of Guam drew warm support of Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) before the House Subcommittee on territorial and insular affairs. Under the Guam Organic Act of 1950, the President appoints a civilian governor. It had a

naval commander as chief executive since Guam was annexed in 1898.

Government

John Yoshino of Washington D.C., attended the U.S. Civil Rights Commission Conference for federal administrators at Airline House, Warrenton, Va., to study implementation of Title 6 of the 1964 civil rights act. He is now with the Bureau of Public Roads in the Dept. of Commerce.

Mrs. Ruth Kodani of Los Angeles is the only woman member of the President's Committee on National Traffic Safety.

Courtroom

Senior deputy in the Los Angeles public defender's office, Kazuo Watanabe, 42, resigned to engage in private practice of law with James Mitsumori.

Shigeru Hayashi, 39, of Denver was awarded \$30,000 for injuries sustained last June 21 at the corner of California and 20th Sts. He was hit by a car going through a red light. The driver testified he was hurrying to the hospital to take his wife who had been accidentally shot. She had been dead on arrival at the hospital.

Medicine

Dr. Edward D. Furukawa, a 41-year-old Honolulu psychiatrist, recounts his brush with death in the Feb. 22 Star-Bulletin, sustaining a massive heart attack without any warning. By all odds, he should have died within the first 24 hours, according to his physician, but he didn't. Dr. Furukawa attributed it to luck, know-how and perseverance on the part of his colleagues, services of the intensive care unit at Queen's Hospital and the availability of an array of modern equipment. "Many times I think of President Johnson. He had his heart attack 10 years ago and look at his vigorous pace today. I take encouragement in that."

Sacramento-born Dr. Edwin T. Nishimura, 43, currently teaching pathology at UCLA Medical Center, will be professor and chairman of the new Univ. of Hawaii Medical School pathology department, effective July 1. As the new med school building is still on the drawing board, he will set up in laboratory at the Kapiolani Hospital. He will also continue research work on catalase, a mysterious enzyme, to certain blood diseases.

Books

Leonard Mosley, 53, a British journalist who has written several biographies, will have Prentice Hall publish "Hirohito, Emperor of Japan this summer. It has been selected as the July Book of the Month. Publishers feel it may be one of the masterpieces dealing with the last war based on records of Japan.

Agricultural

Bob Morimoto of Morimoto Farms was elected 1966 president of the Livingston Farmers Assn., organized in 1919 by the Issei and now comprised of 58 members farm-

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CHARLES KOBAYASHI was installed president of the Sacramento JACL Jan. 29 at Town and Country Inn, Deputy District Attorney Ray Mombies spoke on the recent Watts riot. Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p., was installing officer. Tak Tsujita was emcee.

produce between the West Coast and the Far East Mar. 1. New rate is 30 cents per pound to Tokyo for shipments of 440 lbs. or more as compared with the old rate of \$1.29. Practically every major U.S. airline has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to fly from the U.S. to the Orient, Australia and New Zealand. CAB is holding a pre-hearing conference in Washington, D.C., Mar. 29. Only one award will be made.

Press Row

Names and ages of seven Los Angeles Japanese booked for alleged gambling in a New Chinatown establishment published in the Kashi Mainichi last week, drew the ire of some readers who feared the reputations of individuals involved were sullied in the eyes of their children. English editor George Yoshinaga countered "upstanding citizens would never frequent these places" in the first place and offered there are easier routes to satisfy one's gaming appetites: the racetracks and Las Vegas. Until proven otherwise, the Kama! promises to continue its coverage of vice squad action.

Life Magazine's Asia edition will be printed in Tokyo starting in July at the Dai Nippon Printing Co. The Japanese vernacular Hawaii Hochi raised its subscription rates this month: \$31.50 per year. For comparison, the Japanese vernaculars in Los Angeles charge \$13 a year, the Japanese papers in San Francisco \$22 a year. All have six issues a week. The L.A. weekly Crossroads also raised its rates to \$5 earlier this year.

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ing some 7,000 acres of fruits, nuts and sweet potatoes. Buddy Iwata is association manager.

Organizations

A Nisei VFW post (the 13th) is being formed among East Bay area veterans with Harry Tanabe of San Lorenzo, past Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post 9879 commander, among the leaders in charge. Gardena's Nisei Memorial VFW Post 1961 dedicated its new building last week. It is located on the grounds of the Gardena Valley Japanese Community Center. An elaborate reunion of Military Intelligence Service veterans to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the language school at the Presidio of San Francisco was announced for Nov. 11-13 at the Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco. Noburo Yoshimura of Santa Clara, general chairman, and Masaji Uratsu of San Rafael, committee secretary, are in charge.

A group of 60 former Hawaii residents have tentatively called themselves the Hawaii Professional Men's Assn. to render services to ex-Islanders in Southern California. Herbert Ikazaki (active Downtown L.A. JACLer) from Oahu was chairman of the organizational meeting.

School Front

The U.S. Office of Education is financing a four-year program for children in kindergarten through fourth grade at Keaukaha School in Hilo, Hawaii to improve the speech habits of youngsters in a housing settlement where pidgin English is prevalent. Using Peace Corps instructors, the project does not attempt to eliminate pidgin but present "acceptable" English as a second (or foreign) language.

Two Mombusho (Japan Ministry of Education) scholarships were granted to two Univ. of Hawaii students: Gertrude Horii of Honolulu, and Harold Wray, graduate student in history from Nebraska. Miss Horii is majoring in teaching Japanese as a second language. Wray is working on his Ph.D. dissertation on the changing concepts of Japan's historical destiny from 1868 to 1965.

Joseph K. Saito, research scientist at UC Davis Veterinary school, has accepted a four-month assignment as consultant at the Institute of Infectious Diseases at the Univ. of Perugia, Italy, which is studying respiratory infections of cattle.

Medicare Registration
LOS ANGELES - Eligible Issei may register for Medicare with Mrs. Kisei Takemura, social worker for the So. Calif. Church Federation, at Rm. 207, Firm Bldg., 112 N. San Pedro, between 1 and 5 p.m. daily except Sunday until Mar. 31.

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Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima
26th Hawaiian GI Dies in Vietnam

HONOLULU - Hawaii's 26th soldier has died in Vietnam. He is Norman J. Buell, 25, a 1959 graduate of Kaimuki High School. He was killed in action March 4.

Federal Housing Administration statistics show the average home in Honolulu costs about \$10,000 more than on the Mainland. And, despite this huge difference in price, the average home here is smaller and has fewer rooms.

More older people are moving from Hawaii than are moving to the Islands, according to a report from the Social Security Administration. In the year ending last June 30, 179 persons receiving old-age benefits moved from the Mainland to Hawaii while 225 persons moved from the Islands to the Mainland.

The St. Louis High School basketball team captured the State High School tournament by crushing Kamehameha, 69-49, March 5 before a crowd of 5,397 at the Honolulu International Center Arena.

Dr. Glenn N. Yanagi, 44, of 478 Pau Lane, Waikeiki, died

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