

Welcome JACL Bowlers:

Roster of Teams Entered
in JACL Tournament
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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

BOWLING TOURNEY

To balance the diet a little, let me start this week by dwelling upon one of the major avocations of JACLers (bowling) and my troubles with it. Although my bowling was always marked by more enthusiasm than talent, I was never as bad as I have been lately.

Shig Sakamoto, long time JACLer and columnist in the Hokubei Mainichi, allowing charity to overcome his judgment, invited me to bowl on his Fairmont Cleaners team. Despite my very irregular appearance and a drop of 15 pins in average, (no, I am not averaging 100, yet) we are on top of the league by two games. I have had to comfort myself with hearing some sympathetic comments to the effect that I don't bowl enough (I'm probably bowling too often now, as far as the team is concerned), or that I am bringing the team "luck".

This sojourn into bowling gives me an opportunity to acknowledge the coming National Bowling Tournament at Holiday Bowl in L.A., March 6-11. To JACL, this event has been more than just another Tournament. Other tournaments carry more prize money and attract more bowlers, but this one, a scratch event, has long been the "blue ribbon" event among Nisei bowlers. As such, it has been an integral part of JACL's program. It also serves to remind us that JACL was once instrumental in helping to break the "color line", long held in the ABC.

Good luck to all the bowlers, and particularly to the team that Country Club Lanes in Sacramento is sending to L.A., with shirts and all tourney fees paid. This, as a gesture of goodwill, resulting from the National Tournament held there in 1964. I don't know the others on the team but good shooting to all including, Shig Sakamoto and Joe Matsunami.

REACTIONS

Back on a more serious note, I have heard many comments from JACLers, anropos recent Letters to the P.C. expressing views contrary to mine. One aspect of the reaction which went beyond what I intended, is the "sensible Republican" bit which I meant playfully, but which some apparently considered not funny. To spare my fellow officer, Yone Sato-da, unnecessary embarrassment let me say here that I was indeed "kidding in the square". I know that he does not share all my political beliefs, but he is an active Republican, with moderate views. In California, on several major issues of critical import to JACL, the stands of our two Republican Senators are as different as night and day. Regardless of party affiliation, I see Senator Thomas Kuchel on his record, imminently worthy of support by all Californians.

To the reader in Yuba City let me say that, being human, I enjoy being agreed with more than being criticized. However, in my present role I cannot afford to reject constructive criticism. To her and the doctor in San Francisco, let me reiterate that I am not enamored of my Democratic affiliation, nor am I engaged in any crusade against Republicans. I cannot change my "Perspectives" to "Democratic Perspectives", because such a change would be a complete distortion of those perspectives.

The stand of either party on
(Continued on Page 3)

RECOGNITION

SCROLL OF APPRECIATION
Stockton—Elizabeth Humbergar,
teacher (Feb. 28).

WAPATO SANSEI DENIED ENTRY IN SIGMA CHI FRAT

Nine Whitman College
Students Quit, Protest
Racial Discrimination

WALLA WALLA—Nine Whitman College students, including a Rhodes Scholar, announced their disaffiliation with the Sigma Chi fraternity because of local and national discrimination practices of the group as of Feb. 24.

The resignations were instigated by a 1965 rejection of Reid Yamamoto, now a sophomore from Wapato, Wash., a Sigma Chi pledge.

The Whitman College publication, the Pioneer, named a Spokane attorney as the person responsible for black-balling the Sansei student. The Pioneer added that the attorney entered Whitman in 1927 and did not graduate from Whitman.

Rhodes Scholar Baker Stocking said he had hoped to work within the organization to bring about a proper solution and a change in the national charter to eliminate racial discrimination. But external pressure is necessary to bring about that change, he stated.

Only Way

"My conscience tells me the only way I can truly assure Reid Yamamoto of his personal acceptability to me is to step out of Sigma Chi," Stocking said.

Last year, Whitman gave fraternities and sororities until 1969 to eliminate racial discrimination policies.

Till the Yamamoto rejection, Whitman has never had any such problem. The Sigma Chi chapter at Whitman decided to act because it had received the Fraternity's Peterson Award, which goes to the top six of the Sigma Chi's 401 chapters.

Dr. Louis B. Perry, Walla Walla College president, explained the question is whether selection of pledges is controlled by the local chapter and its local alumni advisers or by alumni and fraternity officials elsewhere and on a national level.

Oregon Sigma Chi to initiate Sansei

CORVALLIS, Ore.—An American of Japanese descent will be initiated next Saturday, March 4, into the national fraternity Sigma Chi.

Eugene Okino, 49-years-old, an electrical engineering sophomore from Boring, Ore., will participate in a century-old ceremony in the chapter house here after almost a year of controversy. His initiation had been held up since April, 1966, when a Sigma Chi alumnus at San Diego protested the proposed membership of a non-Caucasian.

The national fraternity has been beset with quarrels in recent years over alleged racial discrimination. Some attempts by local chapters to pledge non-white members to the national fraternity have failed.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY JACL BEING FORMED

WEST COVINA — Nisei residents of San Gabriel Valley are being called to organizational JACL meeting on Sunday, April 2, at 1203 W. Puente Ave., from 2:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Akiko Abe, Pasadena JACL president.

The Pasadena chapter is sponsoring the formation of the new chapter.



WINTER CARNIVAL — Sam Sakaguchi (left), Eli Kobayashi and George Nukaya are co-chairmen of the annual Idaho Falls JACL Winter Carnival to be held this Saturday, Mar. 4, at the National Guard Armory, 21st and Leslie, Idaho Falls. Games, bazaar and food booths are being manned by the entire chapter, Auxiliary and youth membership.



ON JAPANESE MUSIC — Prof. William Malm, Univ. of Michigan professor of music literature, explains Japanese music and instruments used in the Noh drama at Detroit JACL installation. Seated at left is the chapter's new president Art Morey.

—Tom Hashimoto Photo.

Music of Noh drama delights Detroiters

BY DORIS FUJIOKA

DETROIT — Despite ice and snow, the 21st annual Detroit JACL installation dinner-dance was well attended by members and friends at the Statler-Hilton Feb. 5.

Hiro Mayeda, MDC governor, installed the officers of the Detroit JACL board headed by Art Morey and the Jr. JACL led by Jo Ann Shimamura. Mayeda also extended the greetings from National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, Washington Representative Mike Masaoaka and 1000

Japanese banks to entertain JACL Japan Tour group

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bank of Tokyo and the Sumitomo Bank are inviting members participating in the coming JACL Japan Tour to be their guests at the Kabuki Theater and Takarazuka in Osaka, respectively. It was announced by Haruo Ishimaru, chairman of the National JACL Cultural Heritage Committee.

Both banks have expressed interest in the tour and hailed it as an excellent opportunity for the cultural education of their Issei and Nisei friends and stated they would extend their assistance to the JACL.

Helping to make arrangements were Sam Sato of the Bank of Tokyo and Frank Minami of the Sumitomo Bank.

Mike Masaoaka, Washington Representative, will serve as special consultant to the JACL Japan Tour Committee to assist in arranging visits to persons and places not ordinarily available to tourists.

Stated Masaoaka, "Because of the significance of this first JACL tour, sponsored by the National JACL, we are endeavoring to obtain the help of the U.S. State Dept. as well as Japanese government officials to assure the JACL of not only a warm reception but also a unique experience."

Hawaii state senate names Hulten president

HONOLULU—The rival Democratic factions of Sen. Nelson K. Doi and Sen. Nadeo Yoshinaga came to terms with the selection of Democrat John Hulten, Oahu, as president of the State Senate, thus ending an eight-day deadlock.

The dispute over Senate leadership between the factions had lasted almost four months and prevented the Senate from acting on legislative matters. Since the Legislature convened eight days previously, the wrangling had assumed the proportions of a public scandal.

Club Chairman Dr. Frank Sakamoto. He reminded the group of JACL's stand and participation in the field of civil rights and ended his brief report on the progress of the Japanese History Project.

Outgoing president William Adair was presented the past president's pin by Morey. Longtime JACLers were also recognized with special awards: Sadao Kimoto, the chapter JACLer of the Year; Mrs. June Otsuji, Mrs. Eiko Takemoto, JACL silver pins; Roy Oda, Arthur Morey, Elyse Miyao, William Otsuki, Thomas Tanase, Yoshio Ushiro, George Nagano, certificates of appreciation; Elaine Akagi, Jeffrey Morey and Kathy Shimamura, Jr. JACL certificates of appreciation.

Walter Miyao, past president, presented the special recognition awards.

Prof. William P. Malm, professor of music literature at the Univ. of Michigan, was the principal speaker, focusing his talk on "Practical Approaches to Japanese Music" with two instruments, the koto and samisen. His explanations of the rhythm patterns found in the Noh drama, his skill in singing and playing of the instruments, plus his sense of humor and fluent Japanese made for an exhilarating evening.

The Rev. Paul Hyama, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Clawson, delivered the invocation. Min Togasaki, toastmaster, introduced Arthur J. Johnson, assistant school superintendent, Detroit Public Schools; Walter Frontczak, executive director, Detroit International Institute; and Elaine Yamada, Midwest District Youth Council chairman, of Chicago as special guests.

Dancing to the music of Joe Glenn concluded the evening.

Santa Barbarans fele WW2 shelling

SANTA BARBARA—The 25th anniversary of the shelling of nearby Ellwood by a Japanese submarine in the early weeks of World War II was observed Feb. 23 by the Santa Barbara Parlor 116, Native Sons of the Golden West.

Highlight was a reading of Consul General Toshiro Shimomouchi's message by Karen Sumida, 19, in which he pointed to the new orientation between U.S. and Japan since the war as having joined the two countries "for the advancement of human welfare".

Tom Hirashima recalled the story of the 442nd RCT and Ben Kuroki, WW2 Nisei air force hero, who was also present. None of speakers on the program said anything against Japan or the Japanese Americans, The Pacific Citizen was informed.

While local press reports mentioned the Japanese American Citizens League as participants, the local chapter was not represented officially.

Kageyama denies guilt in tax evasion case

HONOLULU — Richard M. Kageyama, former City Councilman, took the stand and discussed for hours on his struggle for success, from the date of his birth, March 20, 1916, on the Island of Hawaii, through the time he ran afoul of the tax laws in 1959.

Kageyama is charged with filing fraudulent tax returns for 1959 and 1960.

Kageyama has pleaded not guilty but waived jury trial. The case is being heard in the court of Federal Judge C. Nil Tavares.

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Anthropological arguments used in JACL anti-miscegenation brief

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON—Urging that the Virginia anti-miscegenation laws, and those of 16 other States which prohibit interracial marriages, be declared unconstitutional, the Japanese American Citizens League has submitted a 53-page Amici Curiae (friend of the court) brief with the Supreme Court of the United States, the Washington JACL Office reported this week.

The nation's highest tribunal is expected to hear oral arguments in the case possibly this spring.

William M. Marutani, National JACL Legal Counsel, and Donald W. Kramer, both of the outstanding Philadelphia law firm of MacCoy, Evans, and Lewis, prepared the JACL brief for the Richard Perry Loving (a white man) and Mildred Delores Jeter Loving (his half-Negro, half-Indian wife) v. Commonwealth of Virginia case, on appeal from the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

The Lovings were married in spite of the State's prohibition against interracial marriages.

Supplemental Document

Since the Amici brief is in the nature of a supplemental document to that of the appellants, "to every extent possible we coordinated our efforts and coverage with counsel for the appellants," Marutani explained.

"We certainly did not wish to have two briefs merely repeat one another and cover the same areas. For example, with the understanding that the appellants would include in their brief the various arguments that the history of the 14th Amendment was intended to cover the right of privacy in marriage, we did not attempt to go into this aspect of the argument; similarly in the knowledge that appellants did cover a number of other arguments that had occurred to us, such as the fact that these anti-miscegenation laws operate to deny a spouse or a widow (as well as the children) of a miscegenous marriage to the right to social security benefits, workmen's compensation benefits, right of inheritance, right to marital deductions, benefit of filing joint income tax returns, right to adopt children, etc., we did not cover any of these in our brief."

Inasmuch as there was agreement that the JACL brief would cover anthropological arguments, rather than the legal ones, an instructor in anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania was retained as a consultant.

The brief cites 61 cases in support of its arguments, including such key cases involving JACL as Brown v. Board of Education (public school desegregation), Hirabayashi v. United States (Evacuation curfew and travel restrictions), Oyama v. California (alien land law), Shelly v. Kramer (restrictive covenants), and Takahashi v. Fish and Game Commission (alien commercial fishing licenses).

Also cited are 24 references on anthropology, including the Statement on the Biological Aspects of Race by the United Nations Economic, Social, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Interest of JACL

JACL's reason for submitting the brief is explained in these two introductory paragraphs:

According to the 1960 United States Census report compiled by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, there were 1,733 "Japanese" residing in the State of Virginia. The 1966 Japanese to be residing in the United States, of whom 17,911 Census report also lists 464,332 were residents of the seventeen States which presently maintain anti-miscegenation statutes (Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia).

And while these seventeen States, only Georgia's anti-miscegenation statute expressly mentions "Japanese," several other anti-miscegenation statutes employ terms such as "Mongolian," "Mongolian," and in Oklahoma and Texas presumably Japanese would be classed as "white persons" although this is by no means clear. Further, as to the remainder of these seventeen States, it is similarly unclear as to whether or not a person of Japanese ancestry is a member of the class generally designated as "white person," "Caucasian," or "colored person."

Because of these confusions which peculiarly plague persons of Japanese ancestry and those similarly situated, and further as an American organization vitally

interested in, and concerned with, the dignity and liberty of all Americans, the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) files this brief Amici Curiae.

Briefly, the JACL is a non-profit, charitable organization with a national membership in excess of 20,000 citizens who reside throughout the United States, and while its membership is largely comprised of persons of Japanese ancestry, its membership also includes, without limitation, Americans of varied faiths, creeds and color.

Summary of Argument

The JACL arguments are divided into three sections.

I

Since Pate v. Alabama (1952) the rights, privileges and immunities of the individual in many facets and spheres of life have, under the Fourteenth Amendment, been safeguarded to him free of the odious circumscription of laws based on race.

Vital and all-important as these rights are to the individual and to the preservation of a democratic society of free men, such rights appear as palpable and material ones in contrast to the intangible, personal right of privacy in marriage. Freedom in marriage concerns one of the most basic and fundamental rights of the individual, rooted, indeed, in one of man's biological drives. The mutual exercise by two individuals of such a right—a noble goal otherwise widely promoted and blessed by society—should not be converted into a crime or otherwise stigmatized by law merely because of race.

It would constitute a shocking outrage if the anti-miscegenation laws of Virginia (and sixteen other States) directed that its citizens must marry a person of a different race. That this same operative principle has geared to operate in the other direction by the anti-miscegenation statutes makes it no less demeaning to the citizen and an invidious invasion of a basic, fundamental right.

Rather, the freedom of choice—the freedom of choice not to marry a person of another race as well as the freedom to marry without regard to race—should and must reside with the individual, not with the government.

Pate v. Alabama, supra, is not authority for sustaining anti-miscegenation laws. First, the limited view (of Pate) of the Equal Protection Clause has not withstood analysis in the subsequent decisions of this Court. Secondly, the freedom of choice not to marry a person of another race as well as the freedom to marry without regard to race—should and must reside with the individual, not with the government.

Pate v. Alabama, supra, is not authority for sustaining anti-miscegenation laws. First, the limited view (of Pate) of the Equal Protection Clause has not withstood analysis in the subsequent decisions of this Court. Secondly,

it is respectfully but firmly submitted that the narrow view expressed in Pate was inherently faulty and misleading. What Pate failed to consider was whether or not the same punishment to both offenders, the white and the black, would have been meted out if there had been two males, one white and one Negro, who had been guilty of identical acts with the same female (white or black); it is clear that the punishment would differ and differ solely because of race. The same inequities would apply with even more gross injustice in the enforcement of anti-miscegenation laws, for miscegenous couples would be punished for an act, i.e. marriage, which is not only otherwise lawful but which also is actually otherwise encouraged and blessed by the state.

II

Where the exercise of state police power "tramples upon the constitutionally protected freedom from invidious discrimination

based on race" such "hears a heavy burden of justification." Virginia's state policy in support of its anti-miscegenation laws has been expressed in terms of maintaining "purity of public morals," "the preservation of racial integrity" and to prevent a "mongrel breed of citizens" as well as "obliteration of racial pride." Even assuming arguendo such objectives to be valid state interests (and within this racist context we cannot accept such assumption), since all races other than white remain free to intermarry with one another and thereby destroy their racial "purity," "integrity" and "pride," the invidious sophism of Virginia's state policy, as well as those of the sixteen other states with anti-miscegenation laws, is readily exposed as a racist, "white supremacy" law which is repugnant to a free people whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine of equality.

(Continued on Page 3)

JACL-JAL SUMMER FELLOWSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE SET APRIL 7

SAN FRANCISCO — Application forms for the four JACL-Japan Air Lines Fellowships for study in Japan this summer are now available at JACL offices, from governors of the eight JACL District Councils, and JACL Chapters, it was announced this week by Akiji Yoshimura, chairman of the Special National Committee in charge.

The Fellowships, generously offered to the Japanese American Citizens League by Japan Air Lines, include round trip transportation to Japan from San Francisco or New York, tuition and fees for the one month summer classes (in English) at Sophia University in Tokyo on Japanese history and culture, room and board, and educational tours in the area.

Date of departure to Japan

for the successful applicants has been set for July 6, and they will return to the United States on Aug. 14.

Applicants must be 21 years of age by April 30, 1967 and must be members of the JACL Chapters or Junior JACL Chapters.

Deadline for applications will be April 7, 1967 in the hands of the Governor of the particular JACL District Council. Each District Council will screen its applicants and nominate two for final consideration by the National Committee.

Among the criteria for selection of the final four recipients will be educational background, participation in school and community, personal references, and motivation for travel and study in Japan.



ONE-MAI CAMPAIGN — Minoru Kimura, Seattle supermarket operator, shows two canned mikan and two substitutes — a variety of hybrid tangelos — the public now has for the onetime fresh mikan which has been officially banned from the United States since

1946 because of a citrus canker epidemic now declared to be unrelated to the fruit itself. Kimura has spent an estimated \$50,000 in a one-man campaign aided by citrus experts to have the ban lifted.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

Crusader for Mikan

BY ELMER OGAWA

Seattle

The three Kimura brothers operate a popular and well patronized modern supermarket on First Hill. Of the seven hills, First is the one which overlooks downtown Seattle, Elliott Bay, and affords a special vista of Puget Sound and the rugged snow clad Olympics.

Reason for this piece is that the Washington, D.C. bureau of the Seattle Times (Jim Prochnau) came out with a story about the 49-year-old elder brother Minoru, a story which we blushing admit we should have known about years ago.

Minoru Kimura, with the moral support of brothers Ei-ji, 47, and Tai-ki, 42, has been conducting a "hobby" crusade for 16 years in which he spent an estimated \$50,000 to bring fresh Japanese oranges back to the American market.

Everyone, including millions of now older Caucasian kids remembers the sweet easy peeling mikan which was usually found in the toe of every Christmas stocking, and

by tradition was an integral part of the complete Christmas.

Banned Since 1946

The ban of the Unshu, which is the scientific name for the mikan came about in 1946. Of course, importation of the delectable fruit had stopped some years earlier, but this time the ban became a part of a federal embargo which blamed the mikan for citrus canker which had caused severe orchard losses in Florida over a decade before.

The citrus growers lobby, of California and Florida principally, was powerful as it is now, and at the time no one was going to give the Japanese anything.

Minoru who majored in physics 3 years at the Univ. of Washington became interested in East-West trade when the family bought the store and during the time that the first pro-tem Consul Urabe was here he was sold on the subject of the oranges. And then came other consuls, Saito and Yoshikawa who was made consul general while here. This writer remembers Yoshikawa particularly for one thing.

There were a lot of photos and reporters present when he stepped off his plane. It seemed evident that a reporter had asked him what he hoped to accomplish at his new post, and right there beside the plane he gave newsmen and greeters a big harangue about Japanese oranges. It seemed awfully funny at the time but since we've learned how sincere and dedicated one can become over a subject such as this.

With Scientific Support

Kimura and his Seattle attorney Wesley G. Hohlbein are not without expert scientists and horticultural witnesses to support their case. There are Dr. Edmond C. Calaban, Dr. M. Starr, Dr. J.R. Magness, and Dr. Masao Goto of Japan. Two weeks ago, Kimura's attorney and the expert witnesses laid out a persuasive case before the Federal Agricultural Research Service, and proposed a limiting of the quarantine.

The proposal was to permit the importation of mikan into the states of Washington, Idaho

(Continued on Page 2)

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

Washington
On Wednesday, Feb. 15, President Johnson sent to Congress his Civil Rights Bill, together with the strongest message on the subject that he has ever addressed to the nation's lawmakers. Later that week, on Friday, Feb. 17, the National JACL Board, meeting in interim session in San Francisco, endorsed that vital legislation.

Though the nationally elected officers and the district council governors argued long and loud over the methodology and terminology involved, there was no question of their commitment to the principles and objectives of equality, dignity, and opportunity for all our citizens. Indeed, while there was reluctance to participate in certain programs on the local and district levels, the National Board was unanimous in the national legislative and litigative approach to civil rights problems.

The President's message was longer than others he has sent to the Congress on this same subject. It contained many homely truths that, in the words of a Washington Post editorial, "it should not be necessary to repeat at this stage of the Nation's history. But the experience of the last session showed clearly enough that the Congress had either forgotten or did not ever know some of the facts of life that the President recited. And it revealed plainly enough that repetition of first principles still is necessary."

In the words of the Chief Executive, "Perseverance, the willingness to abandon what does not work, and the courage to keep searching for better solutions—these are the virtues that the times require."

Basically, this year's bill is about the same as the one submitted last year, passed by the House with its controversial fair housing section watered-down, and frustrated in the Senate by a session-ending filibuster. And, as was the case last year, it was introduced last month by Democrats Emanuel Celler of New York in the House and Philip Hart of Michigan in the Senate and referred to their respective Judiciary Committees.

The proposed Civil Rights Act of 1967 provides:

1—A three-stage fair housing law that would be voluntary this year, cover big apartments and real estate developments next year, and, in 1969, all housing everywhere.

2—Fines and imprisonment for those who interfere with persons seeking to exercise their federal rights.

3—A ban on discrimination in the selection of both national and state juries.

4—Authority for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to issue "cease-and-desist" orders.

5—An extension for another five years of the United States Civil Rights Commission.

6—An increase of 90 percent to \$2.7 million in the budget of the Community Relations Service for six more regional offices and 90 new staff personnel to encourage voluntary compliance with the civil rights statutes.

The Administration bill combines all the civil rights proposals in a single package, although many counseled that separate legislative proposals would assure the enactment of some. By so doing, it forces the Congress to face up to the fair housing provision, and not to bypass it. At the same time, there is recognition in the new approach that Congress was not satisfied with the suggestions set forth last year.

The latest White House measure includes a three-year formula. This year (1967), the bill would cover only that housing already covered by the presidential housing executive order of 1962 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964—about four percent of all housing. In 1968, it would cover about 40 percent of the available housing, excluding dwellings for less than five families—about the same coverage that the bill passed by the House last year would have covered if also enacted by the Senate. All housing—rentals as well as purchases—would be covered in 1969.

At all three stages, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Weaver is directed to use every resource to obtain voluntary compliance.

Last we forget, the President summed up the principles of his "equal justice" in these paragraphs of the Civil Rights Act of 1967:

"In our wars, Americans, Negro and White, have fought side by side to defend freedom. Negro soldiers—like White soldiers—have won every medal for bravery our country bestows. The bullets of our enemies do not discriminate between Negro Marines and White Marines. They kill and maim whomever they strike.

"The American Negro has waited long for first class citizenship—for his right for equal justice. But he has long accepted the full responsibilities for citizenship.

"If there were any doubt, one need only look to the servicemen who man our defenses. In Vietnam, 10.2 percent of our soldiers are American Negroes bearing equal responsibilities in the fight for freedom—but at home 11 percent of our people are American Negroes struggling for equal opportunities.

"The bullets at the battlefield do not discriminate—but the landlords at home do. The pack of the Negro soldier is as heavy as the White soldiers'—but the burden his family at home bears is far heavier. In war, the American Negro has given this Nation his best—but this Nation has not given him equal justice.

"It is time that the Negro be given equal justice. In America, the rights of citizenship are conferred by birth—not by death in battle.

"It is our duty—as well as our privilege—to stand before the world as a Nation dedicated to equal justice. There are many doubts about some policies or programs, but there can be no doubt about the rights of each man to stand on equal ground before his government and with his fellow man."

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NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

A civil suit for \$36,450,000 against 27 members of the Crenshaw - Buckingham Improvement Assn., a group which has waged a four-year battle against the building of a mortuary in southwest Los Angeles, was filed by attorneys for John Hill, owner of Angelus Funeral Home. The suit alleges the members contributed to slandering Hill's title. The association president Fred Rorex feels it a "scare" tactic to quit an appeal now before the district court.

Chronicle columnist Herb Caen of San Francisco seconds the suggestion of San Jose Judge Wayne Kanemoto on a traffic accident problem: "He thinks all drivers who have had three or more moving violations within a year should be required to display bumper strips reading—Caution: The Driver of This Vehicle May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

Awards

Victor M. Carter, president of the Japan America Society of Southern California, was named Mr. Brotherhood for 1967 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A civic leader and philanthropist, Carter was president at City of Hope for eight of its formative years, headed the L.A. Fire Commission and helped integrate the fire department, and served as president of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles. Today he is the president of Republic Corp., a board member of the United California Bank, and chairman of the county-wide United Crusade. As a youngster, he and his father ran a hardware store in Lodi, Calif.

For outstanding leadership in the Richmond-Shimada Sister Cities program since its inception some six years ago, John Parr Cox, head of Parr-Richmond Terminal Co., San Francisco, was decorated by the Japanese government with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 3rd Class, in ceremonies at Shimada, Shizuoka-ken.

Patricia Tokunaga of Yuba City won the DAR Good Citizens Contest for District 11 (65 high school north of San Francisco) and competes with nine other district winners for the state title. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isao Tokunaga, active Marysville JACLers. She is editor of the Yuba City High School yearbook.

Laurels for Leaders were awarded by the Spokane Kiwanis to high school principal Spokane's 16 finalists as a pals and student body presidents Feb. 23. Recipients included James Hijiya (one of National Merit Scholar and a \$1,500 journalism scholarship winner) of Lewis and Clark and Dale Sekijima of North Central.

Sugar House Jaycees in Salt Lake City chose Jim Mitsunaga as its Outstanding Young Man for 1967 last week. Father of four and active in church and community, he is director of the Salt Lake Legal Defenders Assn. Last November, he was defeated by Merrill C. Faux for Third District judgeship. Mitsunaga is also a captain in the U.S. Army military police.

Fashions

Mother of two daughters who became a seamstress after her late husband was crippled by an industrial accident 12 years ago, Mrs. Takeko Miyasaka, 41, of Honolulu is rapidly moving into the big time as a swimsuit designer. She recently unveiled her 1967 line of swim suits at Santa Monica and in New York, which included corduroys, weathered cotton twills with aztec prints, floral prints run in columns down the front or sides and suits with chevron stripes down the legs. Her label reads "Take".

Music

Toronto Soprano Nagisa Kai won the Great Lakes district competition in the New York Metropolitan Opera Auditions and competed in the Cleveland regionals. She originally hails from Japan and will appear with the Canadian Opera Co. production of Mme. Butterfly. Waseda Univ. High Society jazz orchestra is in California on a 14-concert tour, opening this week at UC Berkeley and ending Mar. 23 at UC Riverside. A spectacular Japanese folk song festival staged Feb. 19 at the San Mateo Buddhist Church hall featured a group of 31 samisen players under direction of Mme. Sato Matsuyoshi.

Books

Police Sgt. Robert K. Koga of the Los Angeles Police Dept. is the author of a book on the use of weaponless defense, used as a text at the Police Academy. He is now working on "Policing Baton and Riot

Formation". Koga has been with the department for 13 years. Hiroshi Kashiwagi, reference librarian for the San Francisco Public Library literature department, said more than 200 books in the Japanese language are now available. On the library staff since June, one of his duties is to select books for the Japanese language section. He was associated with the Buddhist Churches of America headquarters for many years, graduated in Oriental art history at UCLA in 1952 and earned his library science master's degree at UC Berkeley.

Organizations

The Chicago Japanese American Assn. re-elected Kohachiro Sugimoto president. He is publisher of the Chicago Shimpu. . . . San Francisco labor leader Harry Bridges addressed the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce this week. . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining of Philadelphia, tutor of Crown Prince Akihito, was the principal speaker at the 58th anniversary banquet of the Japan-America Society of Southern California, relating her years of teaching the crown prince immediately after the end of World War 2. Tony Takikawa, Fresno CPA and active JACLer, was elected treasurer of the East Fresno Rotary Club for the coming term. . . . The Japanese American Medical Assn. of Los Angeles elected Dr. James Yamazaki president, succeeding Dr. Tadashi Fujimoto.

Government

Harry Miya of Hanford is serving as a Kings County grand juror this year. . . . The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors last week voted 4-1 to secure data as a preliminary step of the vacant Seibu department store for a paleontology museum. The edifice, at Fairfax and Wilshire Blvd., is near the LaBrea Tar Pits and County Museum of Art.

Crime

In a bizarre turn of events, two Ventura County Nisei first reported as being swindled of \$30,000 in a gold ore deal were actually hired hands of the true victim, B.J. Howser, 61, of Chiloquin, Ore., who supplied the life savings to Tsuri Kanamori and his fiancée Hideo Tanaka to buy below-market-price gold. The Nisei were approached in Sacramento on Feb. 18 to meet the gold salesman on a lonely Placer County road, who whipped out a gun, identifying himself as an FBI agent, took the money and got away on Miss Tanaka's car. Howser had met the gold salesman who posed as a tourist at his Thunderbeast Park, where prehistoric animal bones are on display. The tourist made a series of phone calls, eventually contacting the Nisei couple. The \$2,000 fee which the couple had received was returned to Howser.

Churches

Ten San Francisco Japanese churches have organized a unique all-religious group, the Japanese American Religious Federation, as it elected on Feb. 6 Archbishop Nitten Ishida, Nichiren Buddhist Church, president. Group has been meeting informally for the past three years but now seek to be incorporated as a non-profit group. Churches represented are Catholic, Protestant, Buddhist and Shinto.

Hiso Kayama was recently ordained and installed as pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church, Santa Barbara. . . . San Gabriel Valley Holiness Church dedicated its new church building Feb. 19. It is located at Merced and Baldwin Park Blvd. The Revs. Ren Kimura and Robert Tsujimoto are pastors.

Pioneer members of Grace Methodist Church, Livingston, Calif., were recognized at the church's 50th anniversary celebration Feb. 26. . . . Stockton Buddhist Church ended its three-year search for a new temple site by acquiring a 17.74 acre plot west of the city. Fred Dobana was chairman of the church's real estate committee. Sei Kani of Berkeley was named architect and building permit applications have been filed. Site is near the Riverview Terrace subdivision.

Business

Gordon Togasaki, 42, of New York was appointed Pan American World Airways' manager of current economic planning for the Pacific area effective March 31. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Togasaki of Tokyo, he has been PAA cargo division manager in Tokyo. . . . Dentsu Advertising Agency of Japan is opening a New York office. . . . Toshio Fred Kumai of Los Angeles was named produce buyer for Ralph's Grocery Co. which operates 50 supermarkets in Los Angeles and Orange counties. His appointment was part of a major reorganization of company executives.

Sony Electronics expects to market a new instant battery recharger in the U.S. for about \$3 later this year. The unit will give an auto battery a quick charge in 10 minutes.

Military

Hiroaki Koseki, professor of military science at U.S. Military Academy, was promoted to lieutenant colonel at a recent West Point ceremony and will attend the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaiji Koseki, Los Angeles, he served in military intelligence during WW2, graduated from the Univ. of Pittsburgh and commissioned a 2nd lieutenant after the war. He has completed 17 years of commissioned service, mostly with combat infantry units including the 11th and 82nd Airborne Divisions as a paratrooper.

The City of Santa Monica had dedicated a plaque honoring the late Kenji R. Suzuki, USMC, who was killed Dec. 14 in Vietnam, and other Bay District Marines who have given their lives. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kanemori Suzuki live at 3012 Glenn Ave., Santa Monica.

Nisei veterans file less disability claims than any other ethnic group and their reluctance has been "awed" the Veterans Administration, according to VA officer Frank T. Fujino of Los Angeles, a service officer with the Disabled American Veterans for the past 18 years. New cases discovered in recent weeks have awed adjudication board members who marvel at the proud endurance of Nisei veterans, Fujino said.

Politics

On the Apr. 4 municipal election ballot in Los Angeles is a charter amendment to give retirement credit to Japanese Americans whose service in city civil service was cut short by Evacuation. Measure was authored by City Councilman Tom Bradley. On a handful of Nisei are involved, including Ernest Fukuda, Water & Power Dept. civil engineer.

Tony Galindo, who retired from coaching and teaching at Roosevelt High School after 25 years, is seeking Office No. 1 in the Los Angeles Board of Education. In the early 1940s, his lightweight football team sported an all-Nisei first squad.

The San Francisco Nisei Voters League has endorsed the circulation of petitions calling for tuition-free education at the state universities and colleges. Fred Hoshiyama is NVL president.

Vital Statistics

Shigetaro Nagareda, 97, in the U.S. since 1893 and a resident of Gilroy for 74 years, died Feb. 19. He is survived by two sons, 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Benjamin Hoffman, Seventh Day Adventist missionary in Japan for many years, died of heart attack Jan. 9 at his home in Newbury Park. He taught Americanization classes sponsored by San Jose JACL in the 1930s, enabling hundreds of Issei to become naturalized citizens. He is survived by his wife and son, Phillip, president, Univ. of Houston.

Friends wishing to honor his memory may contribute to Pacific Neighbors, San Jose City Hall.

Entertainment

The Chicago Nisei Ambassadors drum & bugle corps is shaping for its annual Sneak Preview April 2, showing off its new cadet style jackets. It plans to compete in the American Legion nationals this summer at Boston.

Agricultural

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture announced two Nisei to the California nectarine and administrative committee: James K. Ito of Redwood, producer member; Hajime Hamada of Kingsburg, alternate.

Fine Arts

An exhibit of scissors and knife cutting, more popularly known as "silhouette making", by Sei Motoki was on display during February at the Chicago Lake View Branch library. A student of American Academy of Art, he is a technical animator at Widling, Inc., Chicago. . . . Japanese children's art, selected by Lola Lord, art director of the New Lincoln School, New York, is on exhibit through Mar. 26 at San Francisco Ghirardelli Sq.

Sports

Eight teams have signed for the Bay Area JACL baseball league starting June 18, ending with an elimination tournament Aug. 6. Additional teams can join by calling Shig Futagaki of Oakland, 638-4457 or 533-1540. Teams entered thus far are Alameda-Oakland A.C., San Jose CYS 1 and 2, San Mateo JYO, Eden Township JACL, San Francisco Associates, Tri-City and Monterey. . . . Placer County Baseball Hall of Fame has inducted two Nisei, George Hayashida and Homer Takahashi, among the 34 who were honored Feb. 19. Both have served the community for many years in supporting athletic programs for youth after retirement from active play. Hayashida managed the Placer JACL baseball teams to two state Nisei championships in the 1950s and piloted the team semi-pro Placer-Nevada League, Takahashi (recently appointed PC district representative) is publicity director of the Placer-Nevada League, served as Sacramento Bee correspondent and served two years as Roseville Daily Press-Tribune sports editor.

Four Spokane Samsel are competing in the state high school wrestling championships at Central Washington State College as district finalists: 106 lb.—Mike Saruwatari (North Central), 115—Steve Saruwatari (NC), 130—Mark Kondo (Rogers), Dale Sekijima (NC). . . . Competing in the No. Calif. invitational prep wrestling tournament at Sacramento last week were: 115 lb.—Moto Nishimura (Berkeley), 123—Dave Tamori (Ygnacio Valley), and 130—Brian Yamato (Berkeley).

Nori Aoki won the annual Sacramento Nisei Golf Club's 54-hole tournament with a 206 net, and Jim Yokota won the field low gross with 80-79-78—237.

Jim Sakata of Los Angeles came up with a perfect game in the Holiday Bowl doubles tournament Feb. 21—second 300 game within three weeks at the site of the forthcoming JACL nationals and the second for Jim who did the same in a similar tourney last year. . . . Takashi Abo, 33, of Honolulu won the third all-Japan Perfect Bowlers bowling tournament at Tokyo's Meguro Park Laner Feb. 16 with 2,445 pins over 11 games.

Don Sato of Sheridan High, Aurora, won the 127-lb. Colorado state wrestling championship. . . . Chiharu Igaya, silver medalist in 1956 Winter Olympics s'i slalom, is still in top form, capturing the Japan National Winter Games grand slam last week at Aomori. . . . Moto Nishimura, 115-lb. Berkeley High wrestler, won the Alameda County Athletic League championship for the second straight year last week. He had a 28-2 record and was voted the Outstanding Wrestler Award. . . . Promotion of Jesse Kahaulua of Hawaii in the higher ranks of sumo in Japan recalls the story of Kichiro Ozaki, a 6-foot Colorado Nisei, who was similarly promoted to the jury class in 1943. He was known as Toyonishiki, whose sumo career was interrupted

Once folksy Honolulu neighborhood now scared after three acts of violence

HONOLULU — Three acts of violence since Feb. 1 have made the once folksy residents of Upper Palolo and Kaimuki districts here scared. They are afraid violence will erupt again.

Residents of these two peaceful neighborhoods used to leave their doors and windows unlocked day and night and welcomed strangers without a second glance.

Housewives walked through open back doors to have morning coffee with neighbors.

But on early Feb. 1, Mrs. Kay Tanimoto, 51-year-old census taker, was beaten and stabbed to death in her house at 6848-10th Ave., Palolo. Eight days later in Kaimuki, Mrs. Frances Gould, 33, was slashed by an intruder whom she surprised in the midst of a burglary of her apartment at 1145-13th Ave. And on Feb. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hadano, both 63, who lived up the block at 1350-13th Ave., were robbed, bound and gagged by three armed men.

Residents now hope for more police patrols at night. Residents are buying padlocks; a retired Army sergeant has installed a burglar alarm; another wife said her husband calls five or six times a day from work to check.

Orient project at Anaheim shelved

ANAHEIM — The Anaheim City Council denied extension of a conditional use permit for the proposed multi-million dollar Orient Project on the south west corner of State College Blvd. and Katella Ave., near Anaheim Stadium last week.

Dr. John Magrann was the developer of the Oriental-type amusement park. He spoke against the extension when property owner George Page, who requested the extension, had hiked the price of his 45 acres from \$45,000 to \$80,000 per acre.

Magrann told the council funds held in escrow for development have been returned. Meanwhile, other sites for the park are being contemplated.

Keiro Home nets \$4,400 from Paulo benefit

LOS ANGELES — Keiro Nursing Home this past week acknowledged net proceeds of \$4,465.18 from the Rene Paulo benefit show staged at Lindy Opera House. It represented 80 pct. over gross receipts, according to Fred I. Wada and George Aratani, fund drive committeemen.

because of his knowledge of English and pulled into the Japanese army, as an interpreter.

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On Feb. 18, police booked a 17-year-old Kaimuki High School senior as a suspect for the first-degree murder of Mrs. Tanimoto. Juvenile authorities will determine a final charge against the teenager. If the Court sees fit, he can be tried as an adult.

Ogawa —

(Continued from Front Page)

ho and Montana; expected gross, \$6,000,000. Pointed out were the well known facts that the importation of mikan was never prohibited in British Columbia, nor in Alaska before or after it became a state.

If it should become an actuality, all fruit would be sterilized before export, and each wrapper would stipulate that the fruit was to be sold and consumed in these three states only.

Modern fruit packing practices, Japanese technicians point out, can result in a virtual sterilization of each piece of fruit shipped, and there be no chance of picking up even a most harmless germ from any shipment if it comes about under the new proposed sanction. Furthermore research has shown that of 26,000,000 lbs of Japanese oranges inspected between 1917 and 1941, not one diseased orange was found.

The first serious problem in Florida occurred in the 1920's with the introduction of citrus seedlings from Japan. It brought the disease known as citrus canker.

But now, Kimura's witnesses, some of them experts from citrus-producing states, testify that there is no scientific evidence indicating that canker was spread by the fruit itself. So if all goes well, U.S. kids may once more see those delicious little oranges in their Christmas stockings.

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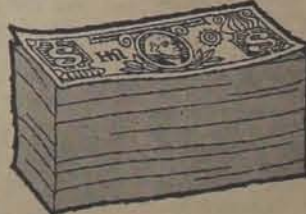
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE U.S. MAIL—We live far enough outside the city so that our mail is delivered by a mailman on foot. Besides, with so many large and toothy dogs around, forcing a man to make his rounds on foot might constitute cruel and inhuman punishment, which is outlawed both by the U.S. Constitution and union by-laws. The truck works up the other side of the street, turns around at the deadend, and swings by our place. The mailman opens a tin box resting on a pole—it looks like an oversized lunch bucket—stuffs in the bills which are easily identified by the envelopes which have windows, plus a lot of fourth class matter, and continues up the hill.

Today's ration was typical. There was a postcard addressed to "Occupant" inviting him to come in and drive a small foreign car. There was one of those hinged card things, sent bulk rate, inviting me to detach the business reply half ("no postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States") and send for a free prospectus ("No obligation, of course") describing the merits of a mutual fund.

There was also the Feb. 24 issue of Crossroads, "the all English Japanese American newspaper," which Wimp Hiroto kindly sends me from Los Angeles. Since Wimp sends it, I feel it is only fair that I read it. It is a very educational publication, telling me how to make bookends that look as though an arrow had been shot through a entire five-foot shelf library, how to clean asphalt tile, how to give myself an egg facial for enlarged pores, what rights I have under Social Security, what kind of food I should eat for dental health, the starting times for a Los Angeles golf tournament, and what to expect in the way of ill health and fiscal troubles under the sien of Aquarius.

Thus properly prepared, I read what Wimp himself has to say. This week he is mildly amused but noncommittal about a speech given by Ben Kuroki, the war hero, who is alleged to look with disfavor on Nisei who marry blondes. Usually Wimp is a bit more outspoken.

I also look at the ads. The one that catches my eye says that on Fridays and Saturdays, there are go-go girls at Ben Yano's Alibi Room on Crenshaw Blvd. I make a mental note to investigate this on my next trip—to find out whether the go-go girls are Nisei or blonde.

A LETTER FROM FRANK—The only bona fide first class letter in the day's delivery is from Frank Sakamoto in Chicago. Frank is national chairman of the JACL's 1000 Club, and he is politely reminding me that it is time to send in my \$25 annual dues. The letter starts with "Dear Bill," which is written in clear, beautiful and obviously feminine script. I know it isn't Frank's handwriting because his signature, stamped in blue ink at the bottom of the letter, is nearly illegible. If examined carefully, the signature looks like "HakaueatOD". Someone once said the most successful businessmen and executives have the least legible signatures, so Frank obviously is well up on the success ladder.

Frank starts his letter by extending "heartly greetings," assuming that I will oblige him, and he winds up with, "My sincere thanks and appreciation for your solid support!" The letter is as sincere as a mimeographed communication can be, but obviously he can't be writing individually to the some 2,000 members of the 1000 Club.

Okay, Frank, if you can wait until next payday, we'll put a check in the "convenient business reply envelope" you so thoughtfully enclosed and send it on to Mas Satow at headquarters.

And maybe tomorrow the mailman will be a little kinder to me.

17th Annual Invitational

PACIFIC COAST NISEI

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Aug. 10-13, 17-20, 24-27, 1967

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Estimated Prize Fund: \$12,000

Returned 70% Handicap and 30% Scratch

MEN AND WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

— Team - Singles - Doubles - All Events -
Mixed Doubles - 5 Game Singles

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Write to: Shig Goto, Tournament Treasurer
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Who's Who in Nat'l JACL Pinfest

LOS ANGELES—Official rosters of 78 men's and 30 women's teams signed in the 21st annual National JACL Bowling Tournament next week at Holiday Bowl, 3730 Crenshaw Blvd., in southwest Los Angeles were released by tournament chairman Easy Fujimoto as follows: (*—Team captains are asterisked.)

Men's Division

SQUAD 1
Thursday, March 9-10 a.m.

Pickup Team No. 2-830: 168-
Toku Yoshimura, 170-Toyko Kato,
181-Tom Nakayama, 182-John
Klein, 185-Hank Konishi*

Dr. Peter Umekubo, San Diego
246-171-Peter Umekubo*, 175-
Joe Yamada, 184-Hank Yamada,
182-Ken Hayashi, 184-Yoshi Fu-
jino.

Last Bay Nisei Bowling Assn.
No. 4, Berkeley 852: 170-Ka-
wamoto, 170-Andy Hashimoto,
168-Frank Taniguchi*, 172-George
Matsura, 172-Min Ishizawa.

San Jose NBA No. 2-846: 166-
Charles Uchiyama, 172-Eiz Ouchi-
da, 172-Roy Tanabe, 174-Bill Mori-
moto, 177-Vic Hani*

Joe's Lawn Mower Shop, Gar-
dena 454: 170-Tom Nakano, 175-
Jim Aida, 179-Joe Nakano, 178-
George Tanaka, 175-Koya Kuri-
hara*

Honolulu AJA No. 2-872: 174-
Gary S. Aoyama, 180-Edward
Kunimoto, 186-Stanley K. Asato,
182-Robert T. Yoshimura, 182-
Peter H. Yamada*

Utah Noodle, Ogden-875: 170-
Burt Kikuchi, 171-Russ Nakano,
176-Tad Kawaguchi, 180-Ute Har-
ada, 178-Dick Kishimoto.

Wheatland Const. Co., So. Nor-
walk 977: 180-Roy Kura-
matsu, 170-John Ishii, 170-Paul Rhoades,
182-George Shibata, 174-Yo Nomu-
ra*

Dean Stevens, Denver-877: 172-
Yosh Miyamoto, 173-Willie Hiro-
kawa, 184-Howard Tagawa*, 194-
Ken M. Tagawa, 183-Gene M. Ta-
gawa*

Caminio Bowl, Sunnyvale-877:
172-Tad Shiramizu, 169-John Ta-
naka, 173-Tom Fujishin, 185-Kay
Fujishin*, 179-Hach Shimada.

Palmer-Malt Lake City-878:
172-Hiro Ikegami, 168-
Maki Sonoda, 173-Mas Akiyama,
176-Herb Fujishin, 189-Bill Oike*

East Bay Nisei Bowling Assoc.
No. 3, Berkeley 852: 178-Ken U-
jimoto, 173-Shige Yoshimura, 171-
Ernie Tasaki*, 177-Steve Ito, 178-
Beans Yamamoto.

Imperial Lanes No. 1, Seattle-
878: 182-Joe Kato, 182-George
Iwasaki, 173-Sho Suyama, 173-
Yosh Tsuru, 178-Wally Ha-
dano.

Tom Yoshino, Los Angeles-888:
189-Hal Kiyabu, 172-George Oku-
mura, 182-George Yuba, 182-Toku
Yoshino*, 182-Jackie Tom.

Honolulu AJA No. 4-874: 176-
Yuko Oishi, 173-Ralph Yam, 180-
Herbert Uyeno, 177-Roy Matsui-
ura*, 178-Charles Tawaraha.

Honolulu AJA No. 1-880: 180-
Yoshimasa Higashi, 182-Walter M.
Osumoto, 171-Richard S. Uyehara,
170-John K. Terashita, 171-Ken-
neth S. Yamamoto.

Colorado Bowlers, Arvada-891:
185-Mike Toda, 178-Edo Kato,
170-Mitch Kishiyama, 178-Casey
Hayashida, 185-Gene Ikeya*

Lucky Liquor, Los Angeles-892:
174-Fred Sonoda, 177-Karl Ma-
suda, 167-Michio Yasuda, 186-
Raymond Louie, 184-Pete Kato.

Country Club Lanes, Sacramento-
893: 175-Joe Matsunami, 173-
Dr. Henry I. Sugiyama, 175-Shig
Sakamoto, 180-George Kawano*,
180-Nobu Nakamura.

Cardwell American Oil, Salt
Lake City-898: 180-Tak Koi-
ma*, 177-Naruton Kanazaki, 178-
Yuk. Tachibana, 181-Tom Suto-
w, 180-Kaz Nakayama.

Westside Garden Supply, Long
Beach-898: 176-Cabby Iwasaki,
171-Fred Miyake, 178-Edo Kato,
178-Henry Katsumata, 189-John
Kuhn.

Zaiman Jewelers, Chicago-874:
182-Willie Toku, 180-Bob Kato,
178-Hank Nakano, 172-Tad
Tanaka, 172-Bob Matsumoto*

Honolulu Bowling Center, Hon-
olulu-898: 185-Richard K.
Lase, 174-Dave N. Kanno, 177-
Charles T. Komeda, 176-Ted T.
Kawamura, Sr., 186-Edward N.
Hiromoto*

Crown Bowling Supply, Wheat-
ridge-900: 181-Toots Tsutsumi,
185-Tak Masuda, 165-Harry Shi-
bata, 181-Sam Sato, 189-Ben Ya-
mada.

Honolulu AJA No. 2-903: 184-
Walter Yanagi, 178-Sueo Tanna,
179-George Uyeda*, 179-George
Nakamura, 180-Akira Hamaguchi,
178-Yoichi Nakayama, 183-
George Nishiyama.

Pickup Team No. 1-903: 188-
Ken Yanagita*, 157-Fred Hidaka,
184-Prenton Morihiro, 180-Yori
Shimooka, 184-Del Ah Leong.

SQUAD 2
Thursday, March 9-1 p.m.

Long Beach NBA-926: 198-
George Wong, 179-George Yama-
uchi, 174-Gump Shizuru, 187-Har-
ry Andow, 184-Sho Ichikawa.

Hollywood Toyota Motor, Ingle-
wood-906: 179-Tosh Masukawa,
179-Ted Nakahara*, 184-Tak Ka-
wakami, 181-Dick Yamada, 183-
George Nishiyama.

San Jose NBA No. 2-907: 179-
Herb Tawashita, 177-Aki Kanagaki,
174-Nori Yasuda, 188-Henry Na-
katsu, 180-Kiyo Yoshinaka.

East Bay Nisei Bowling Assn.,
No. 2, Richmond-908: 184-Ratch
Yamashiro, 181-Yuk Yawata*,
180-George Nomura, 181-Jug Take-
shita, 182-Glen Yasuda.

San Carlos Bowl, Palo Alto-914:
187-Chy Kawakami, 180-Bob
Oda, 182-Kiyo Nishihara*, 182-
Bruce Fujikawa, 183-Ron Kana-
zawa.

Johnny's Hawaiian, Salt Lake
City-915: 187-Ken Takano, 184-
Buster Miya, 178-Choppy Ume-
moto*, 184-Aki Yamaguchi, 190-
Pap Miya.

Imperial Lanes No. 2, Hood
River-915: 182-Harry Inukai*,
182-Taylor Tomita, 186-Mako Fu-
jishira, 186-Sharkey Kajimura, 185-
Yosh Fujita.

Tony's Lettering, Corvallis-924:
195-Sootie Yamasaki, 171-Kee Oki,
182-Harold Tomimaga, 184-Yosh
Yamasaki*, 189-Hiro Nagao.

Grower's Wholesale Florist, Los
Angeles-917: 183-Frank Kana-
mura*, 201-Ka-Yo Yoshida, 184-
Willie Akiyoshi, 173-Frank Omishi,
176-Mas Yoshida.

Garden Bowl, Gardena-921:
190-Toru Hara, 182-Archie Naka-
moto, 180-Pete Mitsui, 189-Nobi
Taniguchi*, 180-Bob Uyemori.

Stanford Cleaners, Palo Alto-924:
204-Harry Ikebe, 167-Gunji
Togami, 178-Rubie Nakanishi, 194-
Rich Namba, 181-Art Moniz.

Celebrity Sports Center, Den-
ver-925: 185-Dick Shigemura,
181-Hooshe Okumura, 183-Iwao
Nishikawa*, 187-Bob Mayeda, 189-
Bill Yoshida.

Imperial Lanes No. 3, Seattle-
926: 187-Tosh Fujita, 183-Fred
Takagi*, 180-Roy Okumoto, 183-
Frank Yokoyama, 181-Mako Mu-
rakami.

Downtown Bowl, San Francisco-
928: 187-Rick Tong, 184-Ernie
Kondo*, 171-Harry Yui, 185-Tosh
Hamamoto, 191-Art Nishi.

Hirota Insurance Agency, San
Pablo-931: 192-Rick Kurakazu,
184-Jim Moriyama*, 195-Bud Na-
kagawa, 180-Jun Makishima, 180-
Richard Kondo.

Dan's Invitational Golf Tourna-
ment, Bountiful-934: 187-Wat Misaka*,
181-Harry Imamura, 184-Frank
Nakashima, 190-Speedy Shiba,
190-Gene Sato.

Al Munari Produce, Los Angeles-
934: 184-Ich Kaminaka, 181-Ari
Yuba, 190-Chas. Kinsanitta*, 190-
Moon Katsuka, 188-Danny Lim.

Sacramento NBA No. 2-935:
187-George Suyekawa*, 183-Frank
Morita, 181-George Ohta, 190-Ted
Nomura, 194-Virgil Yee.

Tradewinds Bowl, Denver-938:
177-George Mukakubo*, 184-Shig
Nakagawa, 202-James Tola, 183-
Charlie Yamaguchi, 190-Charles
Lee.

Man Jen Low, W. Covina-941:
191-George Yasukochi, 186-Charles
Sonoda, 188-Hiro Kayasuga, 188-
Lloyd Hahn*, 188-Shozo Hirai-
zumi.

Holiday Bowl No. 2, Los An-
geles-942: 183-Sus Nakasone,
168-Harry Oshiro, 180-Tosh Kin-
lo*, 189-Yoshito Kido, 194-Mila
Tsuchiyama.

San Fernando JACL, Northridge-
942: 190-Bob S. Mori, 186-Hide
Yokomizo, 188-Tom Nagatani, 185-
Ben Masuda, 193-Sus Yokomizo*.

Shig Uradomo, Los Angeles-943:
188-Shig Uradomo*, 188-Richard
Garcia, 200-Richard Inafuku,
178-William E. Yoshida, 189-Ray
Yamashiro.

Ty Kajimoto Bowling Supplies,
Gardena-944: 192-Dick Iseri,
189-Ko Arifara, 189-Yo Fukunaga,
189-Dick Atsumi*, 189-Joe Deuchi*.

Eastside Lawn Mower Shop, Los
Angeles-948: 188-Min Kato, 193-
Sumi Fujimoto, 185-Roger Kobai-
ta, 190-Jim Kayasuga*, 188-Jack
Uchida.

Hashimoto Drugs, San Jose-946:
180-Mas Shin, 189-Roy Ya-
mada, 188-Dick Inoue, 190-Roy
Santo, 189-Ken Naminatsu*.

SQUAD 3
Thursday, March 9-1 p.m.

Ikeguchi Insurance, Long Beach-
947: 190-Min Yasumura, 190-
Shig Iseri, 185-Jim Oikita*,
189-John Kishida, 190-Tom T. Ho.

Downtown Bowl, San Francisco-
947: 193-Don Gee, 189-Kayo
Otoguro, 182-Ed Nagase, 192-
George Inai, 191-Tate Nagase*.

Yengo Deguchi, Altadena-948:
194-Mickey Rowe, 189-Ray Ma-
kao, 184-Yuki Imamura, 190-Mas
Nakashima, 189-Yoshi Deuchi*.

Captain's Table, Salt Lake City-
954: 190-Warren Hasegawa, 190-
Doc Kurumada, 182-Dick Shiba,
192-Tom Nakano, 194-Joe Yagi.

Coffee's Strawberries, Sacra-
mento-954: 200-Angel Kagiwama,
188-Leonard Nishikawa, 183-Dub
Toussaint, 197-Larry Nemoto, 192-
George Hirabayashi.

Woo Lee Produce, Los Angeles-
953: 191-Tom Nakano*, 188-Tom
Kunishi, 185-Eddie Tsuruta, 191-
Oscar Shimozaki, 200-Jim Sakata.

Map Shop, Los Angeles-955:
194-George Kasai, 188-Tad Kawa-
guchi, 194-Jim Doi, 189-Jim Mo-
chizuki, 191-Hasegawa.

Meggie's Flowers, Los Angeles-
956: 194-Shiro Kitabayashi, 192-
Ray Yamada*, 190-Sus Yasuda,
185-George Nishi, 190-Sam Kawa-
nishi.

Holiday Bowl No. 1, Los Angeles-
957: 195-Harley Kusumoto, 191-
Tom Tonal, 180-Mas Kinoshita*,
191-Jim Hasegawa, 191-Ryo Ino.

Morita Produce, Los Angeles-958:
192-Ron Fujii, 185-Lloyd Ka-
neshiro, 195-Gerry Morita*, 188-
Dickie Asari, 198-State Nouchi.

Holiday Bowl, Monterey Park-959:
180-Yeiki Oishi, 186-Mike
Okazaki, 192-Sam Nakatani*, 196-
Tak Kurosaki, 197-Jack Okamoto.

Eagle Produce, Los Angeles-962:
191-Harry Kikuta, 180-Ted
Yamanaka, 185-Charles Sato*, 201-
Tom Uchida, 196-George Tsuji.

Sacramento NBA No. 1-963:
191-Howard Taha, 180-Hiroshi
Maeda, 192-Jim Tanimoto, 196-
Osami Takeda*, 195-Ken Yee.

San Jose NBA No. 1-964: 190-
Sakie Yamachi, 189-Ben Yamada,
198-Tak Rikimaru, 190-Orzie Shi-
mada, 200-Mas Ono*.

South Bay Bowling Center, Gar-
dena-964: 196-Tad Yamada,
194-Tak Ishizawa, 187-Jim Abe*,
191-Jack Shimatsu, 197-Fred
Takeshi, 201-Mak Sugano.

Atlas Farms, Los Angeles-970:
200-Atsushi (F) Hasebe, 191-
Jae-Jae Shimatsu, 197-Fred
Takeshi, 201-Mak Sugano.

Mack Hamaguchi Real Estate,
Los Angeles-972: 183-Hiro Sochi,
192-Ken Uyemori, 192-Letty Wa-
tanabe, 197-Mas Kiriyama, 193-
Yutche Horii*.

Manoa Service, Honolulu-974:
200-Atsushi (F) Hasebe, 191-
Jae-Jae Shimatsu, 197-Fred
Takeshi, 201-Mak Sugano.

San Sato Bowling Supply, Los
Angeles-975: 200-Stanley Nishi-
moto, 194-Yuki Uradomo, 188-Sam
Sato*, 190-Kaz Gojebori, 203-Ken
Matsuda.

JACL Tournament Records

MEN'S DIVISION	
Team — Hawaii Perennial Stars (1964)	3,262
Doubles — Hil Obara, L.A.-Gary Yamauchi, Gds (1964)	1,418
Singles — Fuzzy Shimada, San Jose (1964)	715
All-Events — Taro Miyasato, Hawaii (1964)	1,938
Veteran All-Events — Ken Yee, Sacto (1964)	1,877
Overall-Events (159) — Taro Miyasato, Hawaii (1964)	3,267
6-Gm Single — Ted Nomura, Los (1964)	1,417
Ragtime Dbls — Ashley Hung-Alfred Papis, Hawaii (1964)	1,503
High Game — Gary Yamauchi, Gds (1964)	288
High Series — Gary Yamauchi, Gds (1964)	787

WOMEN'S DIVISION	
Team — Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles (1965)	2,843
Doubles — Muts Lym-Edie Fujioaka, San Francisco (1964)	1,258
Singles — Nobu Asami, Albany (1964)	674
All-Events — Muts Lym, San Francisco (1964)	1,827
Veteran All-Events — Muts Lym, San Francisco (1964)	1,827
Overall-Events (139) — Judy Savala, Los Angeles (1964)	2,628
4-Gm Singles — Alice Fong, Los Angeles (1964)	885
Mixed Dbls — Dusty Mizunoe-Jim Yasutake, L.A. (1964)	1,267
High Game — Dorothy Andrade, Hawaii (1960)	269
High Series — Nobu Asami, Albany (1964)	674

Robertson Blvd., Nursery, Los Angeles-982: 197-George Ono, 192-Mas Katayama*, 190-Takaki Taketomo, 191-Eiji Fukumoto, 211-Ron Nishimura.

Premiere Lanes, Los Angeles-985: 220-Gary Yamauchi, 202-Hil Obara*, 190-Ken Uchida, 193-George Iseri, 194-Hil Fukumoto.

Western Automatic Transmis-
sion, Los Angeles-985: 198-Nobu Abe, 195-Frank Tokunaga, 193-Tosh Sakurai*, 203-Don Aoki, 196-Mitch Nakamoto.

EDNBA Team No. 1, Berkeley-986: 220-George Gee, 200-Hank Naraaki, 200-Sandy Kayo*, 194-Ike Takei, 190-Glen Kudo.

John Kim, Los Angeles-992:
193-Fred Yoshikawa, 190-Tom Iida,
194-Gordon Takata, 212-George Araki, 201-John Kim*.

Columbia Bowling Balls, Santa Clara-993: 194-Dick Ogawa, 193-Kim Mune, (3rd Man TBA), 190-Tom Yego, 197-Fuzzy Shimada*.

Shig's Service, Culver City-1001: 213-Dennis Matsunami, 195-Shig Nakagiri, 195-Sam Fukuyama, 199-Rob Nakagiri, 190-Yosh Fujita.

Crown Bowl, Long Beach-818:
183-Heeds Ichikawa, 183-Mari Uyemura, 162-Theresa Emoto, 178-Minnie Hiraoka, 172-Helen Komatsu.

Mel-O-Dee, Pacoima-915: 169-Norma Takeuchi, 153-Mebel Takimoto, 162-Virginia Yokomizo, 162-Mae Yasui, 168-Mitsi Misawa.

Stockmen's Motor Hotel, Salt Lake City-824: 149-Flo Fujishin, 182-Michi Omura, 170-Mary Aramaki, 170-Toby Ikegami, 183-Pat Kivoguchi.

Premiere Lanes, Santa Fe Springs-834: 163-Yasi Yasuko-chi, 160-Miya Oba, 182-Jane Takehara, 171-Els Andow, 186-Betty Pedersen.

Matt & Sue Hair Fashions, Gar-
dena-834: 164-Marian Iwata, 161-Huile Yamamoto, 164-Leatrice Quinn, 172-Maria Iwata, 174-Army Matsushita.

Yamano Bros. Farms, Los Angeles-844: 174-Pauline Kinoshita, 162-Dianne Sasaki, 167-June C. Inouye, 170-Chiyo Tashima, 171-Charlotte Kinoshita.

Umeys, Los Angeles-857: 168-Chuck Seki, 174-Keiko Kuida, 163-Seti Nishida, 174-Bessie Mi-
yada, 178-Mas Fujii.

Jewels By George, Los Angeles-860: 171-Chiz Yamagawa, 192-Chiz Matsumoto, 180-Dot Sato, 169-Tattie Nakahara, 173-Jackie Nicholson.

Willis Machinery, Los Angeles-860: 181-Alice Fong, 162-Mary Shoda, 162-Yama Yama, 178-Yama Yama, 162-Eiko Nomura.

Had's Automotive Service, Den-
ver-862: 169-Susan Tawara, 173-Jane Hada, 174-Jean Sato, 170-Jane Harada, 176-Amy Konishi.

Imperial Lanes, Seattle-872: 179-Carolyn Eng, 167-Yoyo Mi-
kami, 169-Mary Yokoyama, 174-Mary Fujita, 186-Massy Kobayashi.

Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles-877:
189-Mary Yuba, 174-Maria Yuba,
174-Paul Sato, 174-Bev Wong, 182-Pauline Louie.

Rikshaw of Hollywood, Los An-
geles-894: 181-Clara Sumida,
170-Alice Yokoyama, 175-Sherry Uyeda, 180-Sophie Watanuki, 180-Mitsie Umemoto.

Kikkoman International, Sacra-
mento-903: 180-Nobu Asami,
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EDITED FOR THE YOUNG JACL-ER
by the National Junior Japanese American Citizens League

Youth Page

MISAKO HASEBE, P.O. Box 55, Yettam, Calif. Editor
Material for this Page Must Reach the Youth Page Editor
by the Third Friday of the Month

Growing pains sock Portland Jr.

BY RICK SAITO

Portland
Another successful year has passed for the Portland JACL. The highlight of the year was the National Convention held in San Diego.

Much has been said about the Junior's success at the National Convention. Juniors Curtis Onchi, Ernie Takeda, Tritic Toyota and Paul Tamura deserve much credit for their work in making the Portland Juniors the most impressive delegation from throughout the country.

It can, therefore, be concluded that the Portland Juniors grew strong and more active on a national scale.

Let us turn our attention to strengthening our organization at the very smallest scale—our own local chapter. Though we have grown strong nationally, our local chapter has become weak. Because of the growing number of members and the growing age difference of our members, the

membership is being divided. At the last major function sponsored by the Juniors, the members in attendance ranged from high school freshmen to college juniors. Naturally, such a widespread difference in age would tend to work against a harmonious, active membership.

How can we solve this problem? There are two proposed solutions:

One is to concentrate on mixing the activities and duties of the organization between the different age groups in an effort to strengthen the relationships of the members. This would give the chapter its greatest strength, membership. Much of the success of this solution would rest with the younger and older members who would be selected to initiate the integration of the various age groups.

The second solution is obvious. Subdivide the Junior JACL. The activities of the groups would be separate but attendance to the activities would be open to both groups. Also, the two groups could unite readily for district and national activities, thus retaining its larger size.

The second proposal deserves a little consideration since it is a relatively new idea. Upon careful consideration, this solution would seem to have three major advantages.

The first is the fulfillment of the purpose of the division itself. The strengthening of the Jr. JACL would be accomplished by having two concentrated and highly active memberships rather than having one large membership with only a few active members.

The second advantage is one that would be well appreciated at this time. A division in the organization would give the high school age members a chance to develop leadership and a greater interest in the JACL at the same time. It is this type of training that is needed so our members can eventually fill the jobs currently held by Paul Tamura as PNWDYC District Commissioner and Curtis Onchi, PNWDYC Treasurer.

The third and perhaps most important advantage of this proposed solution is its function as a transitory stage from Junior to Senior member.

The "young adult" group would, besides mixing with the other Juniors, be able to work with the Senior members. This type of interaction could only lead to more Juniors "graduating" to the Senior JACL. This advantage would undoubtedly strengthen both the Junior and Senior JACL.

SAN JOSE 'SHIBUI' SHOW ON TRADITIONAL

SAN JOSE—Accent on the traditional aspect of Japanese art will be paid by San Jose Jr. JACLers who are staging their second annual Shibui cultural show Sunday, March 12, at the local Buddhist Betsuin, according to Hideko Oda and Fred Yonemoto, co-chairmen.

Last year, both traditional and contemporary arts were featured. A koto recital by Mrs. Kazuko Muramoto of Oakland and her students, brush painting by Charles Mikami, Ikebana, by Mrs. George Ichien of Los Gatos, and traditional dances by Judy Ikeda, a Jr. JACLer, comprise the four demonstrations this year.

by Misako Hasebe

Ye Junior Ed's Desk



ALMOST FORGOT

Gee, I've been so busy with my school work that I almost forgot this issue, but I just happen to glance at the calendar and saw it was time to have the articles in—so to what I have for this page.

I guess that everybody is as busy with their school work that the articles for this Youth Page have slipped their minds, but it's going to be better

next issue, isn't it? Central Cal is going to try to organize a DYC and I hope that we make it. From the newsletters that I get it seems that everyone is coming along fine but if there is some problem in general just write our Ringleader Russell Obana. Well, Council Members have you been communicating with the "Ringleader"? If not get on the "ball".



ALL PRESENT & ACCOUNTED—Despite ice and snow, all 1967 Detroit Jr. JACL officers and advisers were present at their installation Feb. 5. They are (from left): seated—Elaine Nagano, 2nd v.p.; Shirley Mitsunaga, v.p.; Jo

Ann Shimamura, pres.; Alice Fujioka, rec. sec.; Judy Takemoto, cor. sec.; standing—Susan Sano, hist.; Gary Nitta, treas.; Shirley Satow and Min Togasaki, advs.

—Tom Hashimoto Photo.

Contra Costa youth trade views with Nisei parents

BY KEN YOSHIDA

EL CERRITO—There is nothing wrong with the Sansei youths, except they may be too much obsessed with their physical appearance.

It's the adults who should try to understand their rock-'n-roll and long-hair "culture" which is the trend of the new generation revolting against the "hypocritical world" of today and who should stop being hypocritical.

Both the Sansei youths and their Nisei parents should meet at the half way to mutually understand and trust each other.

Such was the general tone of a panel discussion held by the Contra Costa JACL chapter Tuesday last week at the Richmond Free Methodist Church here on the "Problems of Sansei Teenagers." Panelists were five Sansei Jr. JACL representatives, and three Nisei and one Caucasian adult.

120 in Audience

About 120 persons—80 mothers, 10 fathers and 20 teenagers—packed the hall to listen to the 2-hour-long panel discussion.

Presumably, the tone of the panelists did not satisfy fathers and mothers in the audience. The Nisei representatives were too young to speak for the parents, and there was "excessive" understanding on the part of the Nisei for the Sansei Problems. Later, Leonard Kam, president of the Jr. JACL and a panelist, complained the Nisei adult members simply generalized and analyzed the opinions of his group and there was no clash of opinions.

One adult panelist, for example, contended that the behavior of today's youths simply indicate they "are trying to establish a new value system and identity. They have their own rights of opinion and their dress and hair are expressions of their alienation."

Miss Pat Iiyama, graduate student at the Univ. of California at Berkeley, said she thinks "many parts of teen culture are a lot healthier than the adult culture; for example, rock-'n-roll has lots of classical overtones and lots of mood tones . . . and their dress is very much healthier . . ."

Classical Complaints

Opinions of the Sansei youths were mostly classical of every new generation. "A new generation is breaking off the old generation," Kam said. And people "don't have the right to condemn others" for acting differently. "Adults do not understand we are growing up," Irene Takahashi, treasurer, complained.

Michael Sasaki, high school sophomore, said "grownups should trust the teenagers' ideas, music . . . They just don't like them."

And the adult panelists agreed with the Sansei. Most panelists also agreed that:

"The Nisei and Sansei should preserve more of the Japanese heritage. They should learn the language."

"Being overprotected (by parents)," as Leonard Kam

phrased, "is an asset."

The Sansei are frustrated by the generational and cultural gap between them and their parents.

Mutual understanding and trust are necessary to bridge the gaps.

Miss Barbara Oleson, counselor and psychology teacher of the Contra Costa Jr. College, who acted as the moderator, went further when she pointed out feelings of "fear, anger and guilt" made it difficult for the two generations to communicate with each other.

There Is Mutual Love

There is "the underlying tone of guilt," she said, "that if I don't follow through the generational patterns, this is bad; if I oppose them, then this is bad; if I (an adult) enforce them on my children (I think I should do this), but

this may be bad, too."

She also reminded both the children and parents that they should realize most of them do love each other.

The meeting was designed to open up communication lines between the youths (Sansei) and adults (Nisei) in this area. A JACL official said the panel discussion was "successful" and there is a good chance there will be follow-ups.

The panel included: Leonard Kam, Irene Takahashi, Gary Asakawa, Sandi Ishizawa, and Michael Sasaki for the Jr. JACL; Mrs. Patsy Tanabe, consultant of art and social studies at the Berkeley School District; Pat J. Hallegan, counselor at the Juan Crispi Jr. High School; Leah Okamoto, teacher of the Concord School System; and Pat Iiyama, graduate student.

—Hokubei Mainichi

Chicago YJAs set up 4 committees

BY DONNA OGURA

Chicago
A club's success depends upon its leaders, its members, and its organization. The Chicago Young Japanese American club has elected well qualified leaders this year and its membership has increased.

But, more important is the YJA reorganization of its four committees: Heritage and Culture, Civic, Service, and Social. Since each committee is responsible for three of the 12 monthly meetings, a well balanced program is presented.

For example, the Heritage and Culture committee, led by Mas Tokiyama and whose members are Jeanette Ishihara, Winnie Furusho, Judy Hirano, Karen Kido, Dianne Hikida, Tomi Ishiwar, Aylen and Richard Hasegawa, Ken Iwanaga, Carole Seno, and Dick Harano, is sponsoring the March 11 meeting which is the now-to-be annual Japanese potluck dinner. The committee's meetings provide opportunities to learn Japanese customs as well as customs of other ethnic groups.

The Service Committee, led by President Susan Odnaka and consisting of the club officers who are Karen Hanamoto, Gil Furusho, Don Kawashima, Emily Matsumoto, and Donna Ogura, schedules meetings which try to interest and strengthen the bonds between regular members, the Junior members, and the YJA members of the JACL.

The Civic committee, led by Norm Kono, assisted by Chiye Ishiwar, and whose members are Ross and Cheryl Harano, Jerry and Jane Akita, Dick

Tatebe, Steve Kumamoto, Emille Maeshiba, Tetsu Itahara, Joyce and Al Naka, and Ron Shigio, on the other hand, tries to sponsor meetings which concern YJA members in their roles as citizens of Chicago.

The last committee, the Social committee, led by Mel Furusho, assisted by Carol Higashigawa, and whose members are Don Kawamoto, Al Chan, Randy Imada, Joan Nakayama, Carlos Higashide, Ron Harano, Frank Knapp, Vic Nakawatase, and Betty and Jim Inouye, needs little more explanation than to say its committee meetings provide fun.

Oeyama theme of JACL Spring Show

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Junior JACL members are now making preparations for another theatrical presentation, their seventh annual Spring Show, this year. An old Japanese legend, based on "Oeyama" or "Demons of Rashomon," is being translated and adapted by a committee headed by Russell

West Los Angeles Jr. JACL formed

LOS ANGELES—Young adults of college age have organized the West Los Angeles Jr. JACL and will launch its membership drive this month. Local dues are \$1 a year.

A 12-member board has been organized. The first general meeting Mar. 31, 7:30 p.m., at Stoner Park will have Joe Grant Masasoka speak on the History of the Japanese in the U.S. and the Formation of JACL.

The group held its initial organizational meeting Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. Mary Ishimura. Glenn Asakawa, DYC chairman, and Alan Kumamoto explained the current youth programs. Danny Fukushima, Selanoco Jr. JACL president, answered questions about this group.

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Under 21

By Russ Obana
Nat'l Jr. JACL Chairman

INTERIM MEETING

Attending the National JACL interim board meeting was profitable from my viewpoint because I saw what the parent Organization had going for them. As Mike Masasoka said to me: "We want to help you. Just because we're old fogies doesn't mean you should condemn us."

More comments another time.

SAME QUESTIONS

Many are asking me again what does Jr. JACL stand for . . . where are you going and what are you doing to get there? There is no one pat answer, I tell them.

People join organizations for various reasons. They are seeking something and Jr. JACL meets a need.

As I see it, there are many things which Jr. JACL can do. They involve cultural, educational, community service and social. That is why the San Francisco Jr. JACL has four committees corresponding to these activities. (I speak in terms of San Francisco because I belong to that chapter.) You can join any of these committees as suits your interest.

About the social and moral changes going on these days, as young people we are concerned because we're the ones who are bringing them about or at least modifying present standards to fit.

Sansei are in a peculiar position. We are caught between two cultures: the Japanese cultural heritage of our parents and the historical American heritage from school. We openly discuss these conflicts and what effect they have on our behavior and standards.

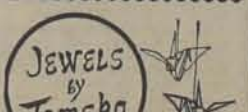
We, as Jr. JACLers, are not concerned about just Japanese Americans but about all Americans. If we're not being concerned about our own racial group, we will always be noted as a distinct group and will not be readily recognized as Japanese Americans. Don't get me wrong, I'm not ashamed of being a Japanese American. If I were I wouldn't have joined Jr. JACL.

As a Japanese American we should know about Japan, its culture, language, customs, etc., and the history of the Japanese in America. As Americans, however, we have a responsibility to the entire community—not just Nihonmachi.

The degree to which you apply your feelings toward your own group and the total community is not for me or anyone else to resolve. You must do this and be satisfied in knowing that you are doing your utmost to be a "better American in a greater America."

Obana.
Those assisting with the script are Yuki Kawaguchi, Carolyn Shiozaki and Janice Ide.

Last year the local group presented "Hanasaka-Jiji" (The Old Man Who Made Trees Blossom). "Momo-oto" (Peach Boy) and Urashima Taro" (Japan's Rip Van Winkle) were previous offerings.



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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Mar. 4 (Saturday) San Francisco — Mixer, Ryotei Nikko, 8:30 p.m. Seabrook — Chow Mein benefit. Seabrook School North Cafeteria. Sequoia — Potluck supper, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m. Idaho Falls — Winter Carnival, National Guard Armory. Mar. 6-11 Los Angeles — Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament, Holiday Bowl, Hq.—Airport Marina Hotel. March 10 (Friday) Spokane — Gen Mgt. Highland Park Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Mar. 11 (Saturday) Chicago — YJA potluck dinner. Philadelphia — Installation dinner-dance. Sacramento — Camellia Day parade. Fresno — New Members potluck. Mar. 12 (Sunday) San Jose — Jr. JACL "Shibui" Cultural show. Buddhist Church, 1:30 p.m. Mar. 15 (Wednesday) Monterey Peninsula — Bd Mtg. JACL Hall. Seattle — Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.	Mar. 17 (Friday) San Jose — Jr. JACL Bd Mtg. JACL Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Hollywood — Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. Mar. 18-19 West Los Angeles — Earth Sci field trip, Owlhead Mountains and Tulee Mines. Mar. 19 (Sunday) Hollywood — Issei banquet. Arizona — Issei Day picnic. San Diego — Jr. JACL bowling, University Lane. Hollywood — Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m. March 23 (Thursday) Fowler — Dinner Mtg. Judge Milo Popovich, spkr. March 24 (Friday) San Diego — Bd Mtg. JACL Office. March 25 (Easter Sunday) Spokane — Egg hunt, Wandermere Park, 1 p.m. March 26 (Tuesday) Seattle — Human Relations Comm. Mtg. Jackson St. Community Center, 8 p.m. March 31—April 2 MDYC—Detroit Jr. JACL hosts: Spring workshop.
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FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY, Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey . . . 626-5275, 462-7406	HIROHATA INS. AGY, 354 E. 1st . . . 628-1215, 287-8605
INOUE INS. AGY, 15029 Sylmarwood Ave., Norwalk . . . 864-5774	TOM T. ITO 669 Del Monte, Pasadena . . . 794-7189, 681-4411
MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park . . . 268-4554	STEVE NAKAJI 4566 Centinela Ave. . . 391-3931, 837-9150
SATO INS. AGY, 366 E. 1st St. . . 629-1425, 261-6515	

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Chapter Call Board

Fowler JACL
Youth Problems: Fowler JACL
will hear Judge Milo
Popovich of Fresno at the
Mar. 23 dinner meeting, ac-
cording to Mikio Uchiyama,
dinner chairman. The judge
will talk on juvenile delin-
quency.

New Plente Siter: The Fowler
JACL sponsored community
picnic will be held at Sam
Parnagian's Retreat near Toll
House, some 25 miles north of
Fresno. Picnic date is to be
announced.

Fall Festival: Local area is-
sei will be special guests at
the Fowler Fall Festival this
year as the local JACL cele-
brates its 15th year this fall.
Kenny Hirose was named the
event chairman.

Placer County JACL
Community Picnic: Placer
County JACL's 19th annual
community picnic has been set
for Sunday, April 16, at JACL
recreation park near Penryn.
Daytime activities will cater
to the youngsters with games
and prizes while that evening
at the Placer Buddhist Church,
a double feature of Japanese
films will be shown to the
Issei.

Joe Kageta and Dick Naga-
oka, co-chairmen, are being
assisted by:
Dick Nishimura, prize; Tom
Miyamoto, program; Eugene
Nodohara, issei program; Ellen
Kubo, fin.; Joe Okusu, judges;
Sakae Hamamoto, grounds;
George Hirakawa, apcl. program;
Ken Masuda, games; Kunio Oku-
su, grand prize; Bob Kotsuka,
booklet; Jr. JACL, concessions;
George Nishikawa, adult ref.;
Mack Tsujimoto, traffic; Hiroshi
Takemoto, first aid; Homer Takahashi, pub.

JAL Officials: Spokane JACL
is meeting on Friday, Mar.
10, 8 p.m., at Highland Park
Methodist Church to hear two
Japanese Air Lines speakers,
Peter Ohtaki and Terumitsu
Kano, both of Seattle.

Egg Hunt: The Spokane JACL
community egg hunt will be
staged at Wandermere
Park on Easter Sunday, Mar.
26, 1 p.m.

San Francisco JACL
Mixer: San Francisco JACL
will have its Get-Together
Mixer at the Ryotei Nikko
Mar. 4, starting at 8:30 p.m.,
with the Saneis folk singing
group. The Others, and the
George Yamasaki Trio provid-
ing music for the dance.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL
Fashion Show: The annual
Long Beach-Harbor JACL
fashion show will be presented
April 23 at the Veterans Park
Clubhouse, according to chair-
man Mitsuye Hamada.

Sakura Script: by Jim Henry
Extrovert Survivor
Yokohama
The oldest living survivor of
Japan's war criminals is Sadao
Araki, a former general and
Army Minister who once per-
sonified the mighty Japanese
army of the saber rattling era.
Incredibly sprightly at 89, Araki
is still convinced Japan did not
lose the war.

"A war is like a game,"
he maintains, "and it is gov-
erned by a set of strict rules
against atrocities."
"In dropping the atomic
bombs, the United States broke
these rules. We called it quits
because you can't continue a
game if the other party re-
fuses to observe the rules. It
wasn't a defeat."

Meeting with American vis-
itors, discussing the world situ-
ation with politicians and go-

ing to funerals keeps Araki
quite busy.

"At my age," he declares,
"people die right and left and
you have to go to plenty of
funerals."

Araki does not agree with
the Communist theory that all
men are equal. "Why, if every-
one was the same," he asks,
"how could I tell my wife from
yours?"

Much of what he says is
still militant, but the years
have mellowed his personality,
according to those who know
him well, and have trans-
formed him into a lovable
grandfather.

ANOTHER TOKAIDO FIRST
Japan's new Tokaido Line is
the fastest train in the world,
as we all know; but man's
ambitions know no limits. Now
there are plans to make a new
Tokaido Line that will run up
to 300 kph. and eventually as
fast as 500 kph. At present,
300 to 350 kph. is considered
the limit for trains using the
pantograph.

In order to go at higher
speeds, it will become neces-
sary to utilize some other
method such as a jet engine,
propeller or other innovation.
Experiments are now under-
way.

Someday, it may well be
possible to travel by train
from Tokyo to Osaka in one
hour. Which brings up the in-
teresting point that soon we
can all be late a little earlier
for appointments.

MODEST JAPAN STYLE
Following is an example of
how dare-devil Japanese busi-
nessmen run their firms today.
Idemitsu Kosan (oil com-
pany) is capitalized at a mod-
est 1,000 million yen. However,
its short and long term debts
total a staggering 630 million
yen.

The capital of Japan is an
affluent society, at least par-
tially.

ADULTS ONLY
Sansei don't realize how
lucky they are. It is hard to
believe it could happen in pre-
sent day Japan, but the junior
high school students in Hiro-
shima are forbidden to go to

(Continued on Page 6)

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Mortgage and Finance Co.,
according to Harry Tagawa,
chairman of the fund drive.
Masayuki Tokioka is presi-
dent of the company.

Wayne S. Omuro, 40, former
state mental health planning
co-ordinator, has been named
director of the Honolulu Com-
munity Action Program, re-
placing Yukio Gotanda.

Patrick C. M. Lum, 25, a
Univ. of Hawaii sophomore,
has been charged with at-
tempted first degree murder
in the shooting of private
nurse Beverly Sue Sanders, 23.

Richard M. Kaneko was
installed Feb. 18 as president
of the Young Buddhist Assn.
of Honolulu, succeeding Rich-
ard T. Tanoue. Kaneko, 45, of
1227-A 17th Ave. has been a
YBA member for 12 years. He
is office manager of Coca Cola
Bottling Co. of Honolulu.

The House Judiciary Com-
mittee on Feb. 21 approved
House Bill 18, which would
exempt Hawaii from going on
Daylight Saving Time from
April through October.

State Senate Republicans have
agreed in caucus to back a
constitutional amendment low-
ering the voting age to 18, to
repeal the closed primary law,
to urge mechanization of vot-
ing in all precincts and to
support retention of Hawaiian
Standard Time.

Aloha Friday
will become a year-round
event starting today (Mar. 3).
Instead of Hawaiian dress be-
ing worn on Fridays during
part of the year in island
business firms, aloha shirts
and muumuu will be standard
attire every Friday. That was
the word Feb. 21 from Ralph
C. Honda, president of Aloha
Week Hawaii Inc.

Police on Feb. 20 charged
Leroy John Lee, 71, of 1835-C
10th Ave. with being a juvenile
law offender in the Feb. 1
stabbing of a neighbor, Mrs.
Kay Tanimoto, 51. Lee is the
Kaimuki High School senior.
Detectives said he admitted
stabbing Mrs. Tanimoto with
a kitchen knife in a struggle
when she surprised him ran-
sacking her Palolo home at
1848 10th Ave. . . . A total of
13 lawyers who died during
the last two years were hon-
ored Feb. 21 at memorial
services in the Hawaii Su-
preme Court chambers. Those
honored were Eugene H. Bee-
be, Michael J. Byrne, James
E. Crilly, III, Alfred S.Y.
Fong, Charles M. Hite, Wil-
liam K. Kim, Arthur G. Smith,
Arthur G. Smith, Taro Suye-
naga, Noel A. Troy, Wilfred
C. Tsukiyama, Enos Vincent,
Millard D. White and Elias P.
Yadao . . . Mrs. Tsuneko
(Scoop's) Casey of the Hono-
lulu Advertiser was elected
Feb. 20 to her second conse-

culative term as president of the
Honolulu Press Club. She is
editor of the Sunday Aloha
Magazine.

Thirty-nine Okinawan men and
women 73 to 81 years of age were
honored at a party sponsored by
the Wahiawa Kyoyu Kai Feb. 11
at Dot's at Wahiawa. Morrie Mi-
yazato was introduced as the or-
ganization's new president. He
succeeded Shigemasa Tamahana,
the outgoing president. . . . David
Yuen is the new president of the
Kalihi Business Assn. He suc-
ceeded Stanley Kimura. . . . Fran-
cis Pak has been installed as pres-
ident of the Korean Community
Assn. . . . Principal Clinton Kana-
hale of Lale School will be hon-
ored at an aloha dinner Mar. 18
at Hilton Hawaiian Village. He is
retiring in June after 46 years of
service in Hawaii schools.

Lisa TV to Hawaii of horse
racing, professional golf and pro-
fessional football is under con-
sideration by the management of
KGBM-TV. . . . The Kahuku Red
Raiders won their second straight
Rural Oahu Interscholastic League
basketball championship Feb. 17
by beating the Kalihi Raiders 44-
43. St. Anthony High School of
Wahiuku, Maui, won the Maui
Interscholastic League basketball
championship by defeating Maui
High School, Feb. 17. . . . Jesse
Kuhala, Hawaiian sumo wrestler
in Tokyo, is the first foreigner
to reach the juroyo class—on-
ly below the Makuhari (senior
division). He wrestles under the
sumo name of Daigoro Takamiya.
The Tokyo Orions have estab-
lished their training base on
Maui. Two former Honolulu ath-
letes with the team are Wally
Yonamine, batting coach, and
Kaiser Tanaka, an official Yona-
mine once played for the San
Francisco 49ers as a halfback.
during the days of Frankie Al-
bert's stardom, 1947-48.

Ted Imamoto is the proud own-
er of a plaque presented to him
by Vince Lombardi, coach and
general manager of the Green
Bay Packers. The award was
made for Imamoto's courageous
play against the Packers at Hono-
lulu Stadium in 1952 as a mem-
ber of the McKinley Alumni
eleven. Lombardi was not able
to make the presentation per-
sonally, but Dr. Katsumi Kame-
kura stood for him at a dinner
honoring Imamoto.

Deaths . . .
Mrs. Akino Akamine, 40, of
3009 Pololu Place died Feb. 21.
She was the wife of Ichiro Ke
Akamine, vice-president of the
Public Exchange Stores-Hawaii
and formerly of the defunct Val
Super Markets. . . . Mrs. Mine
Amano, 75, of 645 Makahiki Way
died Feb. 18. She was born Oct.
10, 1891, in Yamaguchi-ken. . . .
Mrs. Ayako Araki, 30, of 318 Mo-
kulei, died Feb. 18. She was the
wife of Hema St. Kahuhi, died at
home Feb. 22. She was the wife
of Kinichi Araki. . . . Yasuko Ha-
rada, 82, of 1538 Onipala St. died
Feb. 20. She was a native of
Haiku, Maui. . . . Masae Higa, 81,
of Waikeke Camp 6, Hilo, died
Feb. 20. He was a retired cane
planter, and a native of Okinawa.
He was born in Hiroshima in
1885. . . . Kamekita Nakata, 74,
of 85-17 Palolo, Hilo, died Feb. 19.
He died recently in Okinawa. He
was the husband of Kama Nakata.
Mrs. Uto Oshiro, 78, of 1880
Lehua Lane died Feb. 19.
Dr. James R. Robinson, first di-
rector of dental health here and
a pioneer of fluoridation for
Hawaii water, died Feb. 16 at
Jeffersonville, Mo. He served

Marriage —

(Continued from Page 3)

and its use for purposes of
legislation must be highly
suspect.

(B) Statute based on ra-
cial discrimination serve no
public purpose and are there-
fore invalid.

(1) Racial purity cannot
be preserved because racial
purity does not exist.

(2) Preservation of racial
superiority is neither a mean-
ingful nor legitimate statutory
purpose. (a) The myths of
racial superiority developed
along with the original mis-
conceptions of race. (b) There is
no basis of equating race and
cultural potential. (c) There is
no basis for the belief in bi-
ological superiority. (d) Misce-
genation is not biologically
harmful. (e) The preservation
of racial superiority is not a
fit purpose of legislation. (f)
When the myths are stripped
away, the anti-miscegenation
statutes are exposed as being
totally without valid public
purpose.

Japanese May Be Affected
(C) The anti-miscegenation
statutes must fall because they
provide standards of proof
which are impossible of appli-
cation and are unconstitutional.

here between 1955 and 1958 . . .
Mrs. Hanako Segawa, 80, of 35
View, Hawaii, died Feb. 21. She
was the wife of Tatsuo Segawa.
Tamotsu Shimoda, 76, of 234 Val-
ley Ave., Wahiawa, died Feb. 20.
He was the husband of Saei
Shimoda. . . . Taro Takara, 82,
of 3112 Oahu Ave. died Feb. 20. His
wife, Manchi, and two sons sur-
vive. . . . Police Capt. Clifford D.
Victorine, who retired a month
ago from the Hawaii County Po-
lice Dept., died Feb. 19 at Hilo
Hospital. He was 53 and had been
a policeman since 1944. . . . Bun-
zo Watanabe, 85, of 1035 Hololu
Ave., Wahiawa, died Feb. 15 at his
home.

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

6

Friday, Mar. 3, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

REORGANIZATION

It was a rare treat for the PC Editor to report on matters unrelated to this publication at the recent Interim Board meeting as National President Jerry had requested a paper on executive reorganization. That it was accepted in principle and referred to the National Nominations Committee was like a "green light" to advocate the intent of the paper in this column.

As stated at the Interim meeting, the Planning Commission has called for encouraging the best qualified members in the National Office and that they be named on their merits and ability to perform rather than on the principle that National offices are reserved as honors or reward for long years of service or that each District Council compete for representation. On the premise that each member of the National Board be an active spokesman and function as a supervisor of related national standing committees, it was recommended that elected national officers cover "general" areas while the "specific" areas are managed by appointees.

Besides the National President, there are currently six elected and six appointive officers serving on the National Board at the present time.

General areas, as we envision it, concern services for the individual (membership, social welfare, insurance), the community (cultural heritage, Issei relations, community relations, chapter program and activities), and the nation (legislation, civil rights, international relations). In a similar light but restricted to JACL policies in the general area, we add JACL affairs—internal (administrative, personnel) and JACL affairs—external (planning, recognitions and public relations).

Specific areas are seven: booster activities (1000 Club, women's auxiliary, etc.), convention activities, finance, publications (Pacific Citizen), youth, History Project, and legal affairs.

Our report did not stipulate the titles for these various officers since that is secondary. It was more important to sell the idea of categorizing the functions of the national officers. The matter of succession was also purposely avoided in the report for the same reason.

The report finds 12 officers still on the National Board but only five are elected to cover general areas plus the national president. This is one less than the present number of seven nationally elected officers: president, three vice-presidents, treasurer, secretary and the 1000 Club chairman.

In the PC - 25 Years Ago

February, 1942

Richard M. Neustadt, Federal Security Agency regional director, informs JACL that federal government not contemplating evacuation and indiscriminate wholesale of Japanese from the Pacific Coast; American citizens of Japanese ancestry will not be involved, just Japanese nationals in specified areas by the Justice Department.

JACL leaders hold two-hour conference with Calif. Governor Olson on prospect of Japanese evacuation.

JACL assured by Calif. State Personnel Board there will be no summary dismissal of Nisei civil service workers.

Curfew regions in California proclaimed Feb. 24 by U.S. Attorney General Biddle for German, Italian and Japanese nationals, ordered to remain indoors between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.; 88 restricted areas also designated.

Prohibited areas designated in Washington and Oregon to enemy aliens by Justice Department Feb. 15.

Deadline extended to Feb. 28 for filing Treasury Dept. form TFR 300, used by Issei with property interests of \$1,000 or more and reported to the Federal Reserve Bank.

New JACL Chapters

Seventh biennial National JACL Convention cancelled, but National Council schedules meeting in Oakland, April 3-5; seven new chapters chartered (Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Ventura County, Venice in Southern District; Big Horn, North Platte in Intermountain District; Delano in Northern California District) for a total of 60.

Northern California District accepts chapter petitions from Berkeley, Mountain View and San Jose (latter two were divisions of United Citizens League of Santa Clara County).

Loyalty affidavits distributed to JACL membership for filing with county clerk; certificates of identity issued for JACL.



Nothing seems to slow down Dr. Frank Sakamoto, our 1000 Club Chairman.

Letters from Our Readers

FREE ADVICE

Dear Editor:

Nothing creates interest as much as a controversial issue. Perhaps the letters, articles and columns in The Pacific Citizen with reference to partisan politics by the JACL itself and/or its officers, is an indication of greater interest by the members in political affairs. However, it is unfortunate that the color and tone of the official organ and its officers and columnists are so one-sided. JACL is not and should not be a political organization. If JACL is a political organization as stated by Tom Shimasaki in his Feb. 10, 1967, Pacific Citizen column, which view was so strongly endorsed and confirmed by Jerry Enomoto in his Feb. 17 column, then there is no doubt in my mind that the tax exempt status under Internal Revenue Code 501(c) is no longer available and the dues and contributions by its members are no longer deductible for tax purposes.

If JACL is a political organization, there is no question as to which party it belongs. I would terminate my membership since my views are quite different from those of the aforementioned. However, I believe that we are not a political organization. I suggest quite emphatically that the leaders of JACL be made aware of their obligations to the organization and its members not to make such irresponsible statements in their official capacities, especially for printing in its own publication where such views may be looked upon as being official.

Backers of the so-called, "official view" will be quick to point out that JACL does not partake in such "prohibited" activities to an extent where tax exempt status could be denied. No definite guideline has ever been established to determine where the line of insubstantial (Reg. 1.501(c)(3) - 1(c) - (1)) to substantial lies. These individuals may be content to sit back and assume that the line has not been crossed since the organization's tax exempt status has not been challenged.

To these individuals, I would suggest that they familiarize themselves with the problems that the Sierra Club is presently faced with in its fight with the IRS over their exempt status. JACL may also be considered an "action" organization under these IRS regulations and thereby lose its tax exempt status. The danger under this definition is far greater than many realize.

Henry-

(Continued from Page 5)

the movies even if accompanied by their parents. The ruling, drawn up by the city's Junior High School Principal's Association, has been in effect since 1949.

The idea is to shield the boys and girls from the "evil effects" of some of the movies during their most sensitive years.

Ouch! That does hurt.

OTORO-SAN

The U.S. might do well to copy a Japanese idea for a change. Police especially trained in judo are on duty around the clock to handle "reeling, rowdy, spitting, fighting" drunks.

The Japanese call a drunk Otoro-san, meaning "Honorable Mr. Tiger," and throughout Japan there are 150 sobering-up stations called tora bako (tiger box). When the tigers get out of hand they are dumped overnight into these special foam-rubber lined dens. They are distinguished from the regular prison cells butabako (pig pens) reserved for common criminals.

The tiger boxes do not count as arrests because the sadder, if not wiser, tigers are released the next morning.

By the Board: Dr. Dave Miura

Civil Rights-Politics Dilemma

Long Beach
Good JACLers in all our chapters are quite concerned about our posture on politics and civil rights. The present predicament is a result of the diversity of thinking within our membership.

Some believe that the existence of discriminatory practices against one minority endangers the security of all, that the best way to protect ourselves against such practices in the future is to eliminate them completely from our society today.

Some believe that our lack of active support of other minorities may cause animosity and overt action against our group and our children as is already happening in some of our communities. Those who believe in these things as negative and self serving as they may be, support, in principle, our active participation in the civil rights movement because it does, accordingly, directly affect the welfare and civil rights of persons of Japanese Ancestry.

On the other hand some believe that injustice, whether it affects us or not should be stamped out as a matter of personal conscience. This position, though admirable, does not satisfy that very limitation in our constitution that says "directly affect."

Others believe that JACL should only become involved when the welfare or civil rights of persons of Japanese Ancestry only are affected. These members support the narrowest interpretation of the words "directly affect."

Our membership falls basically in these three categories with many shades of each. A good guess is that a large majority of our membership falls into the last category: those who believe that individuals should be active in support of the civil rights movement as their conscience leads them, but that JACL as an organization should not be active in this area. The same could be said about politics.

It is no wonder then that our president and other civil rights advocates have been frustrated with the inertia of an organization that will not move.

Recognizing this problem a suggestion was made to form a separate arm of JACL similar to the post-war Anti-Discrimination Committee. Such an organization on a broad platform to accommodate those that are motivated in the area of politics and civil rights is being studied for presentation at the 1968 convention.

Current thinking is that this group would be separately incorporated with membership open to all. Human rights, including civil rights, would be its major platform. Political education and involvement with conservative and liberal sub-committees could be a secondary objective.

The creation of such an organization would give the political activists and civil rights advocates a special group that is interested and willing to move. It also serves to remove the divisive questions of Political involvement and civil rights from the parent organization.

This is only in the thinking stage at present. Your thoughts, reactions, and suggestions would, I am sure, be most welcomed by Patrick Okura, 2064 Garden Rd., Omaha, Neb., who heads the study committee.

Before closing may I stand to applaud Jerry Enomoto for his convictions and in support of his right to express his views in the Pacific Citizen and before groups.

We didn't elect Jerry to sit on the fence. We did elect him to lead our organization. Let's not limit his effectiveness by undue restrictions on his freedom of expression. We must always remember that his personal views are not those of the organization unless he expressly says so. The very fact that his articles and speeches have evoked responses is a tribute to his vitality. He leads best who leads by example. More power to you, Jerry.

Footnotes to History: Shig Wakamatsu

New PC Feature

Chicago

It is a pleasure to announce that, for a considerable period ahead, this space will be devoted to the comings, goings and doings of the Japanese American Research Project.

At a recent meeting of the History Project Committee in Los Angeles, it was decided that we ask Joe Grant Masakawa to handle this column, since he is the person most closely connected with the work of the professors at UCLA as well as the work of his numerous contacts in the field.

The style will be informal as Bill Hosokawa suggested, a sort of "Dear Mom" type of column. We kidded Joe that of late he has fallen under the spell of the academic atmosphere and his conversations have been interspersed with scholarly terminology as he explained the many fascinating aspects of the work of his university associates.

One can hardly blame him. On each visit we have made to the UCLA campus, we could not help but be struck with the contrast of the calmness of the academic world and the frenetic pace of our workaday business world. It has always been an experience for us JACL committee members to see the sights on the campus, the cloistered feeling of the halls of learning. In fact, at times we have a feeling that we were mesmerized by this atmosphere.

But sociology and history professors are people; they are real, live characters just as you and I. We have asked Joe to acquaint them with our readers as they go about their jobs in putting together this monumental work known as the JARP. We had stipulated, and Editor Honda concurred, that this column will appear every other week. Should Joe get writer's cramps, he can call on the rest of us on the committee, or even the professors themselves, to contribute a column or two.

Joe Grant, in the course of his work, has accumulated a lot of information, odd bits of this and that about the Nihonjins in America. At the dinner in San Francisco's Chinatown last Saturday night (Feb. 18), hosted by President Yu Hiro-naka and her S.F. Chapter Board for the National Board, Joe was busily expounding the merits of the samurai sword while firecrackers were going full blast outside in celebration of the Chinese New Year. As good sons and daughters of the samurai, we listened with respectful obedience.

Bill Marutani chimed in with an appropriate discussion of how to make omochi on New Year's, with which he recently experimented in Philadelphia. It almost killed him! Which reminds us that someone had suggested a collection of quaint tools used by the Issei to carry on their traditions, such as the outside ofuro that was a feature in the country.

But Joe by now has a backlog of information, perhaps far more than can be used in our forthcoming history. I am sure he would like to share it with you. It is our hope that the readers will be able to follow the project in all its many facets.

Doh-mo omachi-do sama de gozal mashita!

Supreme Court

(Continued from Page 5)

fore passed and now in effect regarding the intermarriage of white and colored persons shall apply to marriages prohibited by this chapter.

"Thus, by this catch-all provision, an unsuspecting Japanese, as well as any other person similarly situated, might suddenly find himself swept into the web of these particularized provisions which, by their very specificity, appear to exclude Japanese."

"The anti-miscegenation laws of the other sixteen states are similarly fraught with inconsistencies and injustices..."

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