

JACL BOWLING: Hosokawa billed

SEATTLE — Denver Post associate editor Bill Hosokawa will be the main speaker at the awards banquet of the 22nd annual National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament on Saturday, Mar. 9, 6 p.m., at the Olympic Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Hosokawa, who hails from Nisei employers note on-the-job training program

LOS ANGELES—Steps to develop semi-skilled abilities among this city's Oriental groups were discussed at a joint meeting of the Council of Oriental Organizations (COO), employers, and the U.S. Department of Labor in mid-February at the International Institute.

The Labor Department, represented by Pat Burke, a special representative of the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, had acquired funds for on-the-job training in Los Angeles, it was disclosed.

Under this program, an employer will be paid the costs of training new workers who will eventually become permanent employees.

Among the employers represented at this COO-arranged meeting were restaurant, auto repairs, supermarket, import and export.

"The on-the-job training is an excellent way to upgrade the skills of workers, and at the same time fulfill the needs of the employers," said Burke. Employers specify their own needs to the Department of Labor.

It is also planned that other augmenting programs at International Institute or Castelar Street School will extend to counseling and English reading courses for Orientals, with Japanese, Korean, Chinese, or Filipino advisers.

The Council of Oriental Organizations is dedicated to community problems which cannot otherwise be handled through individuals or existing clubs and groups.

Another meeting with more employers will be called, COO announced.

Interested parties can receive further information from John Saito, County Commission on Human Relations, MA 8-9211 (ext. 63521).

JR. JACLER KILLED IN SURFING ACCIDENT

SAN DIEGO—Funeral services were held on Feb. 19 for Don S. Takeshita, 17, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Akira Takeshita.

Takeshita said his son was struck on the head by his own surf board and was then carried out to sea in a rip current off Mission Beach. The body was recovered a week later.

A senior at Kearney High School, Don was a fine student and a three-year varsity wrestler. The school has established a memorial perpetual wrestling trophy in his memory which will be awarded annually to the outstanding wrestler at Kearney High School.

Akira Takeshita is an active JACLer and advised the youth host the Jr. JACL convention in 1966.

Philadelphia JACL inaugural site changed

PHILADELPHIA—In view of the large number of early reservations, the site of the Philadelphia JACL installation dinner-dance Mar. 9, 6 p.m., has been changed to larger facilities at the George Washington (East) Motor Lodge at Trevoise (Pennsylvania Turnpike Exit 28 and U.S. 1).

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) is the guest speaker. William Marutani will be toastmaster. Dinner program will start promptly at 6:45. A "Black-Light" show will be staged and Harry Bencke's combo will play for the dance to follow.

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Seattle, served as sports editor of the prewar Japanese American Courier, and was JACL's Nisei of the Biennium in 1957-58 for his journalistic achievements and endeavors.

Jackie Souder and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance to follow. Tickets are \$7.50 per person for the dinner-dance and the affair is open to non-bowlers, according to Tom Iwata, banquet chairman. "Fuzzy" Fujiyama is dinner emcee.

The Nisei bowling tournament, co-hosted by the Greater Seattle Nisei Bowling Assn. and the Seattle JACL, is being staged at Imperial Lanes Mar. 3-9 with Fred Takagi as tournament chairman. Others on the tournament committee include:

Tosh Funai, Yoyo Mikami, Mie-ko Oyama, Kaz Fujita, Tom Namba, Jack Shiota, Paul Minato, Shobo Ideta, Bob Matsuura, Joe Ohashi, Tom Yamaguchi, Lillian Nakano, Hattie Hiroo, Miyu Ichi-kawa, Fumi Yamasaki, and Irene Ohashi.

Hiroshi Sasaki, George Tanagi, Roy Seko, Fred Takasumi, booklet, Rupert Fujii, Art Watanabe, Bart Okada, tramp; Mako Murakami, Caroline Eng, housing; Masay Kobayashi, Jack Shiota, funds.

Riverside to hear child psychiatrist

RIVERSIDE—Riverside JACL has scheduled Dr. Edward Himeno of Monterey Park to address his general meeting Mar. 22. A child psychiatrist, who is also on the Loma Linda University Hospital staff, will discuss Issei-Nisei-Sansai relations.

The chapter's first major effort, according to Dr. Gen Ogata, chapter president, is to organize a Jr. JACL.

JACL-CPS boosts coverage to \$156

SAN FRANCISCO—A \$5,000 increase to the Major Medical portion has been added to the basic JACL-California Blue Shield Group Health Plan, making a total of \$15,000 major medical benefits available to subscribers with no increase in dues, it was announced by John Yasumoto, administrative committee chairman. This addition becomes effective as of Mar. 1, according to Haruo Ishimaru, CLU plan coordinator, who negotiated for the increase.

Yasumoto stated that in the opinion of many professional insurance men closely connected with the plan that the increase in major medical benefits, it is now superior to any other JACL health plan.

Venice-Culver JACLer cited by local PTA

LOS ANGELES — Kenichi Onishi, cited last year with the Venice-Culver JACL service award, was honored by the Braddock Dr. School PTA with honorary life membership Feb. 13. The award recognized over 10 years of service in Boy Scout and Cub Scout activities.

Past recipients of PTA honorary life membership in the Venice-Culver area include many active JACLers, who are truly living the JACL slogan — For Better Americans in a Greater America. They include:

Braddock Drive School — Mrs. Martha Inouye, Mrs. Shiz Shiraki, Mrs. Fujioe Fukasawa, Grandview School — Mrs. Taveko Sakaue, Marina del Rey Jr. High — Mrs. Haru Inouye, Mrs. Maki Nagami, Playa del Rey School — Mrs. Frances Kitagawa, Short Ave. School — Mrs. Sus Inouye, Mrs. Eiji Maki, Stoner Ave. School — Mrs. Masano Inai, Mrs. Ky Kawannami, Mrs. Betty Shimoto, Mrs. Helen Tsuda.

Quick rescues avert hotel fire disaster

CHICAGO—Quick action by firemen, police and employees was credited by Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn with saving many residents of the Sheridan Plaza Hotel after a fire started in the second-floor ballroom Feb. 19.

On the ground level is Dr. Frank Sakamoto's office, which escaped damage except for some water leaking from the ceiling. Sakamoto was preparing to go home when the fire engines roared up to the hotel. His associate, Dr. R. Moore, helped evacuate several elderly ladies from their smoke-filled rooms down the fire escape.

The ballroom has been the locale of JACL dances in past years. The hotel, built in 1926, was once among the city's most glamorous.

Valentine favors

SPOKANE—Members of the Spokane Jr. JACL visited the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children to hand out Valentine gifts.

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JACL PLACED ON RECORD IN SENATE FOR RIGHTS BILLS

Enomoto Calls Upon California Senators to Support 3 Bills

SACRAMENTO — When the U.S. Senate was considering various civil rights legislation since mid-February, Jerry Enomoto, national president, asked through the office of Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) that the Japanese American Citizens League be placed on record in support of three measures:

(1) HR 2516, the Civil Rights Protection Act; (2) S 1358, the Fair Housing bill, and (3) S 1308, the bill to strengthen the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

At the same time, Enomoto urged both California senators, George Murphy (R) and Kuchel, to actively support these bills.

"We of the Japanese American Citizens League continue to be deeply concerned that the promise of full equality for all Americans remains more a principle than fact," Enomoto stated.

Passage of civil rights legislation "will lead us a little further down the road toward that perfect Democracy we are all striving for," Enomoto noted.

In the meantime, JACL chapters throughout the country were being alerted to write their senators to vote for equality and dignity.

Japanese class

SAN DIEGO—Sus Nakamura, business teacher at San Diego High, is instructor of the conversational Japanese class at the Filipino American Veterans Hall, 2926 Market St., on Mondays, 7:30 p.m., under sponsorship of the city evening adult education program.

YOUTH SPEAKS: Leadership - Direction

BY NORMAN ISHIMOTO

Washington

All organizations exist to serve their members. A worthwhile organization serves its members best by LEADING them.

This biennium the National Youth Council has concentrated upon setting up the structure of the National Jr. JACL—the Youth Page and Resources Committee, for example. Now National Jr. JACL must turn its attention to truly serving the Jr. JACL chapters by providing much-needed LEADERSHIP and DIRECTION.

Much of this leadership and direction during the 1968-70 biennium will come from the next Project Chairman as well as from the next National Chairman.

The National Youth Project (NYP) itself is a major component of National Jr. JACL. The School-to-School Program, for example, in which our chapters raised over \$1,300 to help a foreign community build a schoolhouse, demonstrates that the NYP enables us to participate in the greater community, perform a service to others, and enhance the unity and prestige of National Jr. JACL.

"66 Project Disappoints

Many Jr. JACLers across the nation have expressed their disappointment to me



CHARTER DAY—Riverside JACL becomes the 91st active chapter in the National Organization. Chapter president Dr. Gen Ogata (left) accepts charter from National Director Mas Satow during the Feb. 2 installation dinner. —PC Photo by Ed Mitoma

Kido recounts his 40 years inside League

SAN FRANCISCO—The important role played by the JACL in the past two score years in securing the abolishment of restrictions against Issei and Nisei in this country were recounted by Saburo Kido, Feb. 16 at the San Francisco JACL installation dinner.

The Los Angeles attorney who was the local chapter's charter president in 1928 and wartime National JACL president was the main speaker at the chapter's 40th anniversary event.

Kido pointed out that these JACL successes included its role in securing passage of the Walter-McCarran immigration and naturalization bill in 1951 by working to round up sufficient votes in Congress to override a Presidential veto.

As a previous bill to grant citizenship rights to Issei had been vetoed, a determined effort was made to gain support with all JACL chapters contacting their legislators.

Kido told of many minor regulations in effect in the days especially aimed at Issei and Nisei which the JACL was instrumental in removing. These included requirements that Nisei produce witnesses for re-entry into the United States despite the fact that they were traveling with a valid U.S. passport.

Issei and Nisei were also required to file prior notice before traveling between Hawaii and the U.S. mainland.

Reopen Mail Service

After the war, when mail service was resumed with Germany, similar steps were not taken for Japan until the JACL asked for equal consideration, he also recalled.

Kido noted that he was the chapter's guest speaker at the 30th anniversary dinner in 1958. He noted that some of the recommendations he made have since been adopted, such as a stronger youth program and more participation in civil rights programs.

He welcomed the active participation of the Junior JACL, pointing out that "we were helped by the Issei" and now can take a similar role in developing new leadership.

Nine other charter members of the chapter members were guests at the anniversary dinner. They were:

Ryuzo Maeyama of Alameda, Dr. Henry Takahashi and Susumu Tozaki of Berkeley, Dr. George Togasaki of Tokyo, Akira Horikoshi, Yasuo Akiho, Kaytaro Tsukamoto, Mrs. Michi Onuma and Charles Yonezu of San Francisco.

Officers Installed

Mrs. Yo Hironaka was installed to serve her second term as local chapter president, along with her cabinet and board, by Yosh Hotta, Northern California JACL regional director and assistant national director.

Also installed were the chapter Women's Auxiliary officers, headed by Sandra Hamamoto, and the local Junior JACL cabinet, led by Tony Matsumoto.

Supervisor Peter Tamaras and Consul General Seiichi Shima were also guests with their wives and addressed the group.

Toastmaster for the dinner was John Yasumoto.

PC Cut-Off Date

To 1967 JACL Member-Subscribers:

With Feb. 28 as the "cut-off" date for Pacific Citizen subscriptions of regular JACL members who have not renewed this year, the Circulation Dept. will request chapters to double-check on delinquent members after April 1.

We realize many chapters are still in the midst of membership campaigns. It would materially assist all concerned if you have not renewed membership to check in for 1968 immediately so that the Pacific Citizen will continue to be mailed uninterrupted.

Sumitomo bank clerk alert as suspect asking paper for silver dollars nabbed

SACRAMENTO — The police began solving a burglary in the home of F.C. Bibbins knew it had happened.

An employee of the Sumitomo Bank of California notified the police when Rufus E. Alexander, 18, dumped a pile of silver dollars and half dollars on a counter and asked to exchange them for currency.

The money amounted to \$120 face value. The silver dollars, which dated to 1878, are worth more than face value to a collector.

Sgt. William Motmans, one of three detectives who went to the bank reported they stopped Alexander as he walked through the parking lot.

The officer said he had six \$20 bills, several loose coins and an Army dog tag with the name of Frealon C. Bibbins on it.

The name was traced to Bibbins at the same time as he was summoning patrolmen to his home to report a burglary.

Bibbins and his wife, who returned after being gone a short time at noon, said they discovered someone had broken a window, entered and stole what he valued at \$765 worth of cash savings and collected coins.

Alexander was booked in the city jail on a burglary charge.

JACLers Mostly Mum SEATTLE NEWSLETTER SURVEY MADE ON CENTRAL AREA SCHOOL ISSUE

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE — Based upon an inadequate 24 pct. return of the Seattle JACL newsletter questionnaire on the educational program in the Central Area schools, Dr. Minoru Masuda this past week declared the one individual of the 15 who responded negatively probably was "more representative of the JACL membership" than the 14 who felt favorable toward a change in the educational system.

With only 15 responses out of some 630 copies of the newsletter circulated in December, which contained the questionnaire, Dr. Masuda said the meaning of the results are "completely uncertain."

"In general, the responses were favorable toward change in the educational system and the respondents had comments in disagreement on some of the nine items listed.

"Only one of the 15 was completely negative to these changes or concepts, advocating status quo, recalling the days at Bailey Gatzert School under Mrs. Mahon (I certainly do remember her!) and in comment implying that the system was not at fault but the students.

Not Representative

"It is emphasized that I do not take this questionnaire results as being representative of the JACL membership. It was only a long shot chance that something meaningful, contentwise, might have come from its distribution. I think people who responded were those who had some knowledge about Central Area problems or had sufficient concern about them to respond.

"The one individual who went 'against the grain' was forthright in his opinions. It is my notion that he (or she) is more representative of the JACL membership than are the positive 14.

"I feel, rightly or wrongly, that those who are positive would be more likely to respond than those who are not, especially in this climate of Negro unrest.

"The only real conclusion is that there is considerable apathy on this subject on the part of JACL members. Perhaps, this is an example of the Enryo Syndrome that (Prof. Harry) Kitano of UCLA has spoken about, the reticence of expression, and non-participation in external affairs.

"It may be also that where Negro problems are concerned, the Nisei may be even more non-participating.

"Whether some of their speculations are correct or not, this small attempt at an attitude survey among JACL memberships on Central Area

New district PC reps appointed

CLEVELAND—Hiro Mayeda, immediate past Midwest District governor, has been appointed by MDC Gov. Henry Tanaka to be the district Pacific Citizen representative. Mayeda is also continuing as MDC planning commission chairman.

Mayeda, a printing firm executive, succeeds Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland.

In recent weeks, other new district PC representatives named were (PNWDC) Ed Tsutakawa, Spokane printer who printed the JACL public relations brochure last year; (PSWDC) Ken Hayashi, Santana Wind editor, of Orange County; (IDC) George Koyama of Boise Valley; and (EDC) Kaz Oshiki of Washington, D.C., former Wisconsin newspaperman now administrative assistant to Rep. Robert Kastnermeier (D-Wis.).

In addition to serving as PC promoters at district affairs, representatives help mold policies and procedures to improve the Pacific Citizen.

Be a Registered Voter

ONLY 20 DAYS MORE IN VIETNAM: Berkeley Sansei medic killed in action

BERKELEY — Pfc. Allan H. Harano who lost his life in Vietnam on Feb. 6 had only 20 days more to serve as a medical corpsman in the field when he was killed.

Allan, 20, was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Harano of 1485 Ordway St.

According to his mother, the former Martha Yasukochi of San Francisco, he was to be assigned to a dispensary and was looking forward to a furlough in Japan.

It was learned that Mrs. Harano had planned and had even booked passage to Japan to meet her son in Tokyo and go with him to Fukuoka to visit his grandmother's home.

He, along with his two sisters, Mrs. Ann Lew who is currently in Hawaii, and Joan, a technician at the Lawrence Berkeley high school student, Radiation Laboratory.

Letter Received

The Haranos received their son's last letter Feb. 12, two days after they were notified of his death.

He wrote from Tam Key near Da Nang air base. His letter did not complain of hardships or the bitter battles, but he did look forward to his furlough, his mother said.

Allan was active in sports and while at Garfield Junior High served as athletic manager. He participated in Babe Ruth League and the Berkeley Bears baseball team.

Allan's father is nursery manager of United Market in San Rafael and his mother is a technician at the Lawrence Berkeley high school student, Radiation Laboratory.

Heritage for the Future 20th Biennial National JACL Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

26 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time



Civil Rights and the Senate

While the result of the second Senate attempt to end the month-long debate on civil rights legislation is now past history, the week prior to this past Monday's (Feb. 26) cloture vote threatened an end to any meaningful civil rights legislation this year.

On Feb. 20, the Senate refused to end debate and force a vote on the pending civil rights bill, on a vote of 55 to 37, or seven short of the necessary two-thirds of those voting.

Far from gloomy over their defeat, civil rights supporters announced that they would seek the needed two-thirds margin for their second cloture attempt.

The Senate rejection of cloture came on the heels of a strong appeal by President Johnson for passage of the civil rights protection bill and the open housing amendment.

Describing the Senate chamber as "a crucial arena for human rights," President Johnson said:

"The issue is whether we will continue to move toward equality as a fact, as well as an ideal in America.

"We have made extraordinary progress in the past decade. Nevertheless, equal justice is clearly not a reality for millions of Americans today."

In the closing minutes before the cloture vote, Senator Jacob Javits of New York, leading the Republican forces for civil rights legislation, dramatically summed up the heart of the civil rights issue of 1968 in the following Senate floor speech:

"We are not going to placate, condone, or appease violence, and we are not going to yield to threats. At the same time, no Senator would wish to reproach himself in his own conscience with the fact that he did not do everything to give justice to all.

"If we were to neglect to perform our duty under such circumstances, extreme actions performed by people who might be unbalanced would appear to be justified in their eyes merely because Congress did not act on something that it should have acted on.

"The basic law on protecting civil rights workers, for instance with respect to voting rights, has been very much accepted. It has almost become an axiom, and nobody really takes great exception.

"People want to have the situation involving discrimination in the case of housing dealt with. That, too, is almost axiomatic. We do have an Executive order. The real difficulty is that the Executive order has not been adequately enforced. Therefore, as the pending measure does not plow new ground, I think it will be a shocking disappointment to the millions of Americans who are watching our action if we do not vote favorably at this time. Whatever the papers may write or not write about the situation, if we are unable to act favorably at this time, our action will be injurious to the country. Cloture will enable us to act, and that is the only purpose of cloture."

On Feb. 21, following the cloture defeat, the Senate rejected a move by Democratic and Republican leadership to kill the open housing amendment to the civil rights bill by a majority vote of 58 to 34.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana was joined in the move by Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

In seeking to kill the open housing amendment, Senator Mansfield said it was "unrealistic" to hope for passage of a pending civil rights protection bill so long as the open housing amendment was included. His rationale, which is not shared by the leading civil rights liberals, is that only by eliminating the housing amendment can the leadership salvage the basic pending measure, designed to prevent or punish interference with the Constitutional rights of civil rights workers.

In a closing speech before the first cloture attempt, Senator Dirksen, who voted for cloture on the trail-blazing 1964-65 civil rights bill, declared that he would continue seeking a compromise civil rights protection bill. "I would like to see a civil bill," he said, "and I trust before this session concludes there will be civil rights bill."

The tragedy surrounding this year's civil rights legislation is that it will tend to give substance to the assertion of some Black Power militants that civil rights cannot be attained by democratic means.

Washington observers have pointed out, in light of threatening racial riots in the coming months, it should have been passed with no more than two or three days of debate. If a filibustering minority is allowed to defeat it, they add, there will be no escape from the fact that undemocratic methods prevailed.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Mrs. Lillian Ogami, senior assistant librarian of the Fresno County branch library at Reedley and in charge since 1959, says book circulation increased 34 pct. in 10 years by letting adults check out books on presentation of proper identification other than a library card. Circulation last year totaled 78,352 books.

First Nisei to join the Palo Alto police force is **Kenneth I. Kondo**, 32, who hails from Morgan Hill near San Jose. After graduating from San Jose State in 1958, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and for the past two years was language instructor at the Monterey Presidio . . . **Mrs. Ada S. Kubo** of Kerman was impounded as a member of the Fresno County grand jury . . . French Camp JACLer **George Komure** was appointed by the San Joaquin County board of supervisors to the Metropolitan Manteca Recreation Commission, a new group taking office July 1 . . . **Mrs. Deanna Kobayashi**, daughter of the Yutaka Yabutsu of Del Rey, is the new children's librarian at the Sanger branch of the Fresno County Library. She is a 1964 UC Berkeley graduate in library science and previously worked in Burlington (N.J.) County Library . . . **Mrs. Chiyo Nakagawa** of Marysville is serving on the 1968 Yuba County grand jury.

Business

Kikkoman shoyu is now being bottled in the U.S. by the Leslie Salt Co. plant in Oakland, according to San Francisco Kikkoman International manager **Junshiro Miyamoto**. Transporting shoyu in bulk for bottling here will mean a greater savings in freight charges, he explained. Some \$2,300,000 worth of shoyu was sold in the U.S. last year.

JAL public relations director **Jerry Mitsuhashi** in San Francisco admitted Japan Air Lines has lost about 1,100 prospective passengers since President Johnson made his New Year's Day appeal to reduce travel outside the Western hemisphere. A Los Angeles firm had reserved 500 seats as prizes for their sales staff but decided on statewide tours instead. He added that the amount of money spent in the U.S. by JAL for purchase of planes in the past decade averages out more than twice JAL's annual gross income for its U.S. operations, which was \$45 million in 1967. Operational expenses last year was \$38 million.

Ernest Nishinaka, 46, was appointed vice-president of Jubilee Industries, in charge of its Monarch recording manufacturing unit at 4852 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles. The Fresno-born Nisei joined Monarch in 1946, when it was producing many Japanese records . . . Esquire magazine survey reported **Japan Air Lines** was one of three carriers to win high praise for passenger service. Airline men admit privately that JAL's cabin service is "the best in the business"; the magazine said in its March issue . . . San Francisco's new Japanese-style **Miyako Hotel** opened for business Feb. 15 and all 172 rooms were occupied, according to assistant manager **Akio Hirao**. Its East West dining room and the Rickshaw bar where songstress Yuki entertains were crowded.

Imperial Mobile Estates, a new 218-space mobile home community opening Mar. 1 in Escondido, features separate adult and family sections. It is the sixth of the network of modern mobile home parks known as the Imperial developed in Southern California by Dyo Bros., Inc. **Sei Dyo** is president.

Lt. Col. Toshio Nakanishi, one of the original Hawaiian Nisei who volunteered for M-SLS 25 years ago as an enlisted man at Camp Savage, was named special assistant to the school commandant at the Presidio of Monterey Defense Language Institute. He authored the "Compilation of Precise Terminology and Organizational Names", a publication of social, political and economic institutions in Japan, served in occupied Japan, Europe, Korea and Vietnam and throughout the U.S.

George Yuge of Turlock and **Fred Hashimoto** of Winton were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the California Freestone Peach Assn. of 1968.

Accomplished kotoist **Sumi Honnami** of San Francisco will appear in the San Francisco Youth Concert series ending May 10 at the Opera House. One of the five performances is slated April 30 at **Hayward**.



CHAIRMAN — Dr. John Koyama chaired the 20th annual Western Adult Buddhist League Conference on the weekend, Feb. 10-11, at the Gardena Buddhist Church. He is also a JACL 1000 Club Life Member. — Tak Isobe Photo

Churches

Rev. Aron H. Sato has returned to his hometown as pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, after ministering to the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Stockton since 1963 . . . **Rev. Tadashi Mitsui**, 35, associate minister at Vancouver (B.C.) Renfrew United Church for the past five years, leaves for missionary work in Lesotho (formerly Basutoland in South Africa). The Japan-born cleric has previously worked in Nigeria under a Crossroads Africa program.

A record attendance of 450 marked the 20th annual Western conference of Buddhist adult leagues at Gardena Feb. 10-11. **Akio Imai** of Sacramento was elected president; **Tad Tomita** of San Jose won the WABL recognition award; Watsonville will host the 1969 conference.

School Front

Yuji Mitani, former student body president at Cal-Western University at San Diego, was among 12 student leaders ordered to a campus trial for conducting an unauthorized rally Feb. 8. Seven teachers associated with the rally also had their contracts terminated . . . Fresno State College will offer its first course in an Oriental language this summer—a six-week course in Japanese conversation to be taught by **Byron Black**, asst. professor in linguistics. A doctoral candidate at the Univ. of Texas, he studied Japanese at Kyoto University in 1963-64 on a government scholarship . . . **George Komoriya** is 1968 homecoming celebration chairman at Seattle Pacific College . . . **Marshall Kubota**, son of the James Kubotas of Fresno, is president of the Awahnee Jr. High. His father is past CCDC district governor.

Jack Furumura was recently appointed principal of Gault Elementary School in San Fernando. During his ten year span as a teacher, he has been vice-principal of Rowan Avenue School in East Los Angeles and also of Glenwood School in the Valley.

Beauties

Crowned queen of the UC Berkeley Nisei Student Club was **Karen Kojimoto**, 20, a junior majoring in teaching . . . **Mayumi Doloka** is the Sacramento JACL and Sacramento VFW Post 8985 candidate in the forthcoming San Francisco election.

'To Serve You'



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Vice President

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Franisco Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom festival queen pageant. She is a Sacramento State sophomore, majoring in art. She is the daughter of the T. Dolokas of North Sacramento . . . **Jenny Yamaguchi**, daughter of the Sieto Yamaguchis of Encanto, is queen of the House of Japan at San Diego. She is a student at Morse High and active Jr. JACLer.

Vital Statistics

Senri Nao, one of the first art goods dealers in San Francisco, died Feb. 18 at his home, 641 - 10th Ave., after a long illness, He was 89.

Minoru Kimura, 50, who climaxed a successful campaign last year after 17 years and \$50,000 of his personal resources to have the 1964 ban on Japanese oranges lifted in the Pacific Northwest, died Feb. 5. He operated the First Hill Food Center.

Entertainment

Avant garde Japanese film director **Hiroshi Teahigawara**, 41, has been invited to membership in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Son of the Sogetsu Flower Arrangement School master, he directed "Woman in the Dunes", an Academy Award film nominee . . . "The Box", produced by **Murakami-Wolf Films** of Hollywood, is one of three cartoons nominated for the 1967 Academy Award. The film is headed by **Teru Murakami**, son of the Tom Murakamis of Culver City, and **Fred Wolf** of Woodland Hills. A Sansei, Murakami studied in London, Paris and Tokyo before opening his own studios next door to Columbia Studios . . . **Izumi Yukimura**, Japanese film-TV recording star, opened a two weeks engagement at the Hollywood Playboy Club under the club's current internationally-known artists policy for its Festivals of Stars. She was the top Japanese femme vocalist last year.

Courtroom

Kyoko Sagimori of Atherton filed suit in San Mateo County Superior court to recover some Japanese prints and paintings by Hiroshige from a Redwood City physician and his wife. Named as defendants in the \$70,000 suit were Dr. and Mrs. **Stanford Rossiter**. . . Denver district judge sentenced **Richard A. Endo** to 9½-10 years in the state penitentiary for his fifth felony conviction. He pleaded guilty for his part in the attempted burglary of Joe's Jewelry Store at 1203-19th St. last November. He was on parole at the time of arrest.

Sports

Sacramento will host the 1968 National AAU judo championships May 3-4 and the Memorial Auditorium. A select group of judoists from Mexico, Canada and Japan will compete, according to **Ted Ikemoto**, tournament manager . . . **Cappy Harada**, former general manager of the Lodi Crushers, joined the S.F. Giants as a scout and special representative . . . **Bob Mayeyama**, 187-lb. linebacker for Solano City College, was named to the first string, all-state JC defensive unit, according to his coach **Dick Biama**.

Japan is sending 230 athletes for the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City with more than 300 newsmen and photographers accompanying them. Leaving in two groups, contingents will stopover in Los Angeles Sept. 22 and Oct. 2, according to **Jiji Press**.

Medicine

A Los Angeles housewife, whose brain tumor was not wholly removed in surgery, has entered the Tokyo University Hospital for a unique operation developed by **Prof. Keiji Sano**, which takes at least six weeks to complete. His operations have been 100

Dodger Night

CULVER CITY—Venice-Culver JACL has reserved 100 seats for its Dodger (vs. Cubs) Night on Friday, July 19. Tickets will be \$2.50 each.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Mar. 1 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Science Mtg., Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 2 (Saturday)
Twin Cities — Jr. JACL square dance, Minneapolis Downtown YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 3 (Sunday)
P.N.W.C. — Quarterly Session (Seattle JACL hosts), Olympic Hotel, 10 a.m.
CCDC — Bakerfield JACL hosts; Bd Mtg.
Mar. 4 (Monday)
Placer County—Plenic comm mtg., JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 5 (Tuesday)
San Mateo — Bd Mtg., Sturge Church.
Mar. 4-9
Seattle—22nd Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament, Imperial Lanes.
Mar. 8-9
Sonoma County — Movie benefit, Emmanji Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 9 (Saturday)
Seattle — Nat'l JACL Bowling awards dinner-dance, 7 p.m., Olympic Hotel; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.
CCDYC — Jr. JACL dance, Fresno Betsuin, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia — Installation dinner-dance, George Washington (East) Motor Lodge, Trevose, Pa., 6 p.m. Rep. Spark Matsunaga, spkr.
Mar. 16 (Saturday)
Chicago — Jr. JACL dance, JASC Hall.
Sonoma County — Jr. JACL Rummage sale, Silver Dollar, Santa Rosa.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

CHOW MEIN TIME — The folks up the road at Brighton, Colo. had their annual chow mein dinner the other Sunday. They ran some 1,500 friends and neighbors through the school cafeteria and it seemed every fifth or sixth person in town was present. One of the supermarkets had the benefit featured on a big sign out front where weekend bargains usually are advertised, and the affair had something of the air of a community-wide social. Bob Sakata, one of the area's prominent agricultural leaders, figured that with all the donations, they'd clear close to a dollar a customer.

Out front, like a maitre d' was Seiji Horiuchi who represented the county in the State Legislature one term and did a right fine job of it before deciding that he couldn't spare the time away from his agricultural consulting business. Seiji looked as though he were running for office again, greeting people by their names and shaking hands with everyone who even looked as though he might be thinking about extending mitt. But no, Seiji says, he's not planning to run for the Legislature again, which is a loss for the state as well as the Nisei.

THE PRESIDENT'S DOG — A recent Wall Street Journal, which an affluent friend showed me, carried a story about a dog named Yuki which has found a home in the White House. The story says Yuki has taken a great liking for President Johnson who in turn has become deeply attached to the dog "because he likes me so much."

Yuki, who is described as a curly-tailed white dog that apparently has some Spitz in his background, was found by Luci at a gas station in Austin, Tex. When the owner could not be found, Luci took him home and eventually Yuki moved to the White House. Luci named him Yuki, which is the Japanese word for snow, although the story doesn't explain how she learned this or why she happened to pick the name.

The story also explains that Yuki is pronounced YOU-key, which may be the way they say it in Texas, but not in Tokyo, even allowing for the vagaries of the Roman alphabet. About the closest you can come to the proper pronunciation, in Romanized form, would be Yuh-kih, with both syllables getting equal attention.

YOU-key, the way the Wall Street Journal says it, would mean "courage" in Japanese. Considering the way things have been going for Lyndon Johnson lately, Courage may be a more appropriate name for his dog than Snow. And incidentally, didn't Emperor Hirohito have a horse named Shirayuki (White Snow)?

YOU LEARN SOMETHING EVERY DAY NOTE: The Feb. 17 issue of the Japan Times international weekly carries a picture layout of a Genpuku ceremony, which it explains is a celebration on Jan. 15 honoring boys and girls who have become 20 years of age during the previous twelve months. It is a happy occasion with the youngsters drinking ceremonial cups of sake and hearing what the Times calls "congratulatory talks on the privileges and responsibilities of adulthood," whatever that means.

Something in my education must have been neglected, or else we were too poor at home to observe Genpuku, because I'd never heard of it before. I had, however, heard of Bar Mitzvah, which must be the Jewish equivalent, which goes to show you what kind of upbringing I had.

Come to think of it, American youths have two coming-of-age milestones, even though we don't call it that. The first is when the youngster becomes old enough to apply for a driver's license, making him forever independent of parental chauffeurs. The second is when he becomes old enough to belly up to the bar and order Bourbon and water, and get it if he has the price and an I.D. card.



BOISE VALLEY OFFICERS — Being installed at a recent joint Snake River-Boise Valley JACL dinner are members of the Boise Valley JACL board: (From left) seated—Jim Oyama, George Tamura, Harry Matsui, Ishi Miyaki, Mas Yamashita, board of directors; standing

—Tony Miyasako, chmn.; Sam Fujishin, v.c.; Hisako Yasuda, rec. sec.; Midori Koyama, George Koyama (recently appointed PC representative for IDC), social; and Ken Tamura, memb. Seven other members were absent.

San Francisco new Nihonmachi awaits formal dedication Mar. 29

SAN FRANCISCO — Come spring, visitors to San Francisco will be able to orient themselves in the ways of Japan.

Two Japanese spectacles will occur here simultaneously at the end of March. San Francisco's multimillion dollar Japanese Cultural and Trade Center will open at the same time as the cherry blossoms in the jewel-like Japanese Tea Garden two miles away.

Now San Francisco's little "Ginza" has been enhanced by a five-acre, \$15 million showcase of Japanese arts, customs and trade goods.

Dignitaries will fly here from Washington, D.C. and Japan for the Center's formal dedication Mar. 28, among them Japan's Ambassador to the U.S., Takeshi Shimoda, and Mayor Kaoru Chuma of Osaka, San Francisco's sister city.

But the gala dates for sightseers to circle are Mar. 29, 30 and 31.

The city's 11,500 Japanese American residents and their kin from all over California will celebrate completion of the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center with an elaborate, three-day folk festival. Their aim is to create an annual ethnic attraction to rival San Francisco's renowned Chinese New Year celebration.

The premier production of the Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom Festival will feature daily demonstrations and displays of Japanese flower arranging, the tea ceremony, paintings, collages, calligraphy, antique swords, artistic photography and books at the newly opened Japanese Center.

The special events schedule include demonstrations of the Japanese art of self-defense (Judo, karate, kendo and aikido) Mar. 29 and 30; Festival Queen preliminaries, Mar. 29; Japanese folk dancing and singing, Mar. 30; Queen Coronation and Ball, Mar. 30; and a Japanese talent show, Mar. 31.

Ondo Parade

A Cherry Blossom Parade will climax the festival on Sunday, Mar. 31. The pageantry, consisting of floats, portable shrines, giant lanterns, kimono-clad beauties, sword-swinging "samurai" and involving some 1,000 participants, will begin at 1 p.m. and wind through the streets of Japan-town to the Peace Plaza in the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center.

This monumental development covers three square blocks bounded by the Geary Expressway, Laguna, Fillmore and Post streets and contains the Japanese Consulate General building, the Miyako Hotel, the Peace Plaza, three major commercial buildings, a bridge of shops across Webster St., a theater-restaurant

Olympic Club

SAN FRANCISCO — The Olympic Club here changed its bylaws by dropping its "white only" membership clause. In a public row over the rule last year, a number of prominent San Francisco men resigned from the club in protest.

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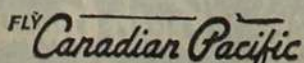
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- June 16—Summer Holiday in Japan/or Orient**
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- July 18—Europe and/or World Tour**
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ISSEI HISTORY:

A pair of Yankee Issei

(Special to Pacific Citizen)
DEEP RIVER, Conn. — In the Cove Cemetery in nearby Hadlyme stand two unusual graves — those of Taki and Osaki, two Japanese who were associated with the late William Gillette, noted Shakespearean actor and portrayer of Sherlock Holmes, who lived on a hill overlooking the Connecticut River.

America the lovely Japanese cherry trees planted at the Potomac River basin.
Osaki, according to a 1955 story published by the Providence (R.I.) Journal, was a doctor of philosophy and former Japanese minister, who rode a donkey every morning into Hadlyme's village post office to pick up mail for Gillette.

dirt beneath his donkey's feet. Gillette (not to be confused with the maker of razor blades) started to build his castle in 1913 and it was completed in 1919. He lived there for 18 years with his housekeeper, a cook, Taki and Osaki.

Taki died in 1924 and Osaki in 1942, but to this day strangers who visit the picturesque Cove Cemetery are startled to find there among the headstones of many old Yankee families two tombstones with Japanese lettering on them.

The Gillette Castle
When Osaki died, not being a Christian, a Congregational minister read passages from a book of Buddhist theology and was buried not far from the \$750,000 pile of masonry which Gillette built out of sheer whimsy — a Rhineland castle on the New England river where no two door latches are alike and all light switches are locomotive throttles. (The castle is now a state park and attracts thousands of tourists each week.)

(The Pacific Citizen is indebted to Murray Spring, New York JACLER, for passing along the New Era story on this interesting bit of Issei history.)

Inouye pleads for mid-decade tally

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), in a statement before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, called for creation of mid-decade census as a "most valuable tool for long-range planning purposes."

Many stories, many of them erroneous, about Osaki have sprung up about the castle and its lord. One is that Gillette had 200 Japanese servants — actually, there were only two, Osaki and Taki. And Taki was a houseboy and Osaki never spoke to him as Japanese aristocracy held Taki to be but as

Japan ambassador Shimoda visits L.A.
LOS ANGELES—Takeshi Shimoda, Japanese ambassador to the U.S., made his first official visit of the west coast this week when he addressed the 59th annual Japan America Society banquet at the Ambassador Hotel Feb. 29.

New Gardena center
GARDENA — The Japanese Community Center, 2000 W. 162nd St., will be completely rebuilt with an Oriental theme to match the new Nisei Veterans Hall, which is now part of the center complex.

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L.A. young adult dance

LOS ANGELES — The Progressive Westside JACL chapter will present an open dance, "Spring Preview," at Aljo's Restaurant, 4742 W. Imperial Highway, on Mar. 2 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., for collegians and young adults. The occasion will be dressy sports, according to Ken Sawada, chairman.



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Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



Blowin' in the Wind

"How many roads must a man walk down before they call him a man?" ... "How many times must a man look before he can see the sky?" ... "The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind."

America has been accused of an obsession for youth and youthfulness. And as we all age we try to re-encounter and recapture some long lost vigor and zeal.

Newsweek of February 19 had a self-test for middle age which boiled down to nine questions: Four for men, three for women, and two for both.

For Men: Do people around the office treat you deferentially, calling you "sir" or "Mr." instead of using your first name? Do you watch your weight and have you strategies for protecting your health?

For Women: Are you becoming increasingly concerned about your sexual attractiveness? Do you worry more than you used to about your husband's health?

For Both: Do you have a sense that you have been through it before? Do you look to your own judgment for the final test of what is right or wrong?

If you've entered middle age, so what? Is there anything wrong with having grown in years? A little bit of maturity never really hurt anyone; however, "being out of touch" could leave you behind.

Let's face it, experience is a great teacher and you should have a sense of values as to what is objectively right from wrong. There should be some respect from people at the office if you're their employer.

Reading another side into the question, you may find yourself getting bored with life, being a know-it-all, puffing around like the "king of the mountain," being vain and self-conscious, a hypochondriac seeking security as an end.

Have you arrived? Stop and look around, it's blowin' in the wind. It could all be a question of attitude and outlook—a state of mind.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Nisei Dilemma

For a visible minority that's only one-fourth of 1% of the total U.S. population, Japanese Americans take an unusually unsympathetic view of the dissenters within our land.

Instead of joining the majority in following the fallacy of logic of discrediting the argument by discrediting the character of the people involved as was done with the Evacuation issue in World War II, shouldn't we be almost instinctively interested in discovering the validity of arguments which lead its proponents to accept beatings, jail, ostracism and even death as a worthwhile sacrifice?

If we could have had these protesters who would sacrifice personal security and comfort for defense of a principle during the spring of 1942, would there still have been an evacuation and internment? Would they be needed to halt any future evacuation? Of course, ironically, these dissenters may well be the next to be evacuated into "relocation centers."

So why does the Nisei community always seem to side with the establishment over the underdog? Well as the years go by, we appear to feel a hidden pride in bringing to attention the fact that the values imported from Meiji Japan by our Issei and passed on to the generations of Japanese Americans are almost identical to those of the White Protestant population.

The Japanese American community will point with pride their achievement in gaining progressively greater acceptance from the white community. And we have in recent years received a tremendous amount of good publicity—the Evacuation and the success story following the return. In Long Beach, a newspaper ran a three part series which told of the tremendous prejudices encountered by those of Japanese ancestry and ended by quoting Dr. David Miura, vice-president of the JACL, as stating, "... there is no racial prejudice in Long Beach."

The cynic on the other hand would be quick to point out

(Continued on Page 5)



West Wind

Yosh Hotta

South Africa

At the Stockton Chapter's installation dinner we heard Dr. David Stadiner relate his observations of the Union of South Africa, and the relationship between races in that large but almost unknown country.

South Africa has 12 million blacks and 3 million whites. Because of the ruling Afrikaaner's fundamental precept that a "proper relation between master and servant" must be maintained; the Europeans, i.e. whites, have an extremely prosperous society, while the rest of the populace lives in abject poverty.

Because the Japanese in South Africa are mostly traders and provide goods needed, they are classified as a "sub-group of the European race." That's almost as tortuous as when we first were in Nashville, and we saw all the "white" and "colored" signs. Being straight out of California where we were the "colored" race, we asked what our status was. Invariably the answer was: "You aren't colored, so you must be white."

But the blacks in South Africa have no place to go, to escape; after all, it's their land. When you forget about the welfare of all the people, you suffer yourself.

Guidelines In Starting a Group

Starting a Jr. JACL Chapter

The Jr. JACL is a part of the JACL program. The youths themselves will structure the program according to the National Jr. JACL Constitution. It is a program initially supported by the adult chapter by providing adult guidance and advisors, financial assistance, and by showing interest, concern, and support to the youth.

Chapter Responsibilities to the Jr. JACL

The JACL Chapter members, particularly the Board members need to be informed about the National Jr. JACL and District Youth Council programs as they can assist the youth in establishing a chapter. Effort must be made by adults to understand today's youths, their thinking, and aspirations. Sometimes youth look to the adult for models.

It is necessary for responsible JACLers to have an understanding concept of the JACL in interpreting the purpose and objectives of JACL to the youth. Likewise, it is essential for Board members to be acquainted with the National Jr. JACL program and the Youth Manual. All chapter presidents have a copy.

The chapter appoints suitable advisors for the youth with the understanding that the youth have the privilege of making the final decision on their selection of their advisor or advisors. Often in the beginning the youth prefer the chapter appoint someone to act as advisors until they become more familiar with the JACL membership.

Select a Youth Advisory Committee of interested adults to assist the youth with programs, sports, chaperoning, transportation, etc. so that all the responsibility and task do not fall upon the advisor to assume. The advisor is the coordinator of the committee and keeps the members informed of plans and asks them for assistance as necessary.

Jr. JACL Membership Recruitment

The Youth Advisory Committee can be instrumental initially to seek youths in the community who may be interested in the Jr. JACL program.

After a group of youths is recruited, publicize and notify other youth groups in the community that a Jr. JACL program is being offered to interested youths based on the objectives of the National Jr. JACL. Encourage interested youths to invite other youths to attend the first meeting to discuss the Jr. JACL formation and program.

Select a temporary youth chairman to assume the leadership in deciding upon a date and time for an open meeting of discussion.

It is vital and beneficial to have active Jr. JACL members from a nearby chapter or members of the District Youth Council attend and assist with the first meeting. Youths accept information from other youths better than from adults in presenting an orientation program to the Jr. JACL.

The National Jr. JACL Constitution and the Youth Manual serve as guides. The youths usually want something concrete and structured in the beginning; later they will become more flexible and adapt to change as indicated by their and community needs. Sometimes the advisor needs to have a few suggestions to offer but always give the youth the first opportunity to think and to offer suggestions of their own since they will be making the ultimate decisions.

Development of a Jr. JACL Chapter

After a group of interested youths are gathered, schedule a convenient meeting time with the group to meet subsequently. Have an informal meeting so that the youths begin to assume responsibility in starting the formation of a chapter by discussing whatever concerns them first. Then they will be ready to consider calling a general meeting to present the purpose and objectives of the chapter, election of officers, etc. as the youths are ready to proceed.

The advisor works with the temporary chairman in assisting him to set up an agenda for the first general meeting. In eliciting members to participate, "buzz sessions" of small groups in discussing certain topics such as programs, etc. are good techniques in getting members to become involved and to participate in planning of chapter activities, nominations for board members, suggestions for working committees, etc.

Once the Jr. JACL Board is elected, it is necessary to have a Board meeting for this group is the responsible committee in the early development of the chapter.

As an advisor, it is essential to be open for suggestion, be frank, and honest with the youth. Communicate your feelings and reactions to them. Likewise, be aware of their attitudes and reactions toward you. If there is misunderstanding or apparent communication barriers, express them so that mutual trust can develop. As soon as mutual trust is developed, the program will begin to materialize.

The Youth Manual will suggest programs according to the purpose and objectives of the National Jr. JACL. It is essential for the youth to formulate a program based on local needs and activities. The program is quite flexible in developing initiative, original ideas, and motivation on the part of youth.

Once a youth group is organized, under the leadership of the temporary chairman, a board and committee chairmen are elected and appointed. Such matters as dues, chapter charter, etc. will be considered in the Youth Manual as guide lines.

Once a Jr. JACL chapter is formed, dues are paid, and a charter is granted by the National Youth Director, its final formation deserves recognition at a JACL Chapter installation banquet. The youth members need to be included in the major planning committee of the installation banquet. Publicity and newspaper announcements are important.

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MINNESOTA MISSIVE NAME FOR JR. PAPER

MINNEAPOLIS — The Twin Cities Jr. JACL newsletter, starting its second year, will be called the "Minnesota Missive", as a result of a name-the-newsletter contest. Tosh Yamauchi of Chicago suggested the title of the youth quarterly.

Youth--

(Continued from Page 4)

promise that my report will give them a full and free selection.

Jr. JACL Statement

If the Project Committee can lead Jr. JACL in community service and enhance our own unity and prestige, it is equally important for National to move its members to achieve greater self-awareness and motivation, which Patti Dohzen expounded upon in her Feb. 2 column.

In making a projection for the future of National Jr. JACL, initial preparatory steps must be taken. As often as I have been asked about NYP, many JACLers, Jr. JACLers and strangers to Jr.

UNDER 21: Russell Obana

Bearings at Big Bear

Snow, ice walls blocking doorways, toboggan rides, interbus singing competitions, and of course meetings, were the things which comprised a busy but fun-filled PSWDYC snow trip. It began on Saturday (Feb. 10) and ended on Sunday (Feb. 11). Saturday morning, at about eight o'clock, the buses began heading toward Big Bear and away from Nihonmachi of Los Angeles.

Two busloads of excited people, about 100 or so, began settling down for the weekend ahead. We arrived at Big Bear at about 11:30 a.m. The buses unloaded and the fellows went to their cabin and the girls went to theirs, naturally there was a scramble for the beds nearest the heater and fireplace. The DYC officers and workshop leaders attended a meeting in the afternoon while the others headed off to the snow covered slopes.

At 4 p.m., leadership workshops were held for the benefit of the new chapter officers. A workshop was also held for non-chapter officers. It was led by Shirley Matsumura, Ben Matsura and yours truly. We described our district, our chapters and how they functioned.

Dinner was served at around 6 p.m. It was cooked by the girls from the Avantes chapter, if I'm not mistaken. The dinner was very good and I'm sure all would agree.

At 8 p.m. there were five separate discussion groups that met on chapter problems. On the way up to Big Bear, each person was given a name tag with a certain picture on it. The picture determined which group you belonged to. Pink flowers, blue flowers, cheers!, owls, beer mugs — take your places.

Evening Session

At 10 p.m., a DYC meeting was held. After the meeting the people could stay at the lodge (recreation room) or visit. Curfew was observed without a word from the advisors and noise was kept at an absolute minimum. Hats off to the PSW youth!

Of course there was a little hanky-panky going on, right Don Asakawa, David Takashima, Cal Kato and others? ... Who got caught trying to blockade the Santa Barbara

JACL have asked what National Jr. JACL is, what it does, and what it represents. Our first step, then, is to develop a National Statement of Purpose. As "State of the Union" messages give substance to the ideals of the U.S. Constitution and contemporary direction to the U.S., so should a Jr. JACL Statement of Purpose give meaning to the laudable but nevertheless broad and vague purpose set forth in our National Jr. JACL Constitution.

As of this moment National Jr. JACL has no ideal which it is really capable of fulfilling.

As "a journey of one thousand miles begins with the first step," to have goals as motivation and awareness achieved through programs of cultural heritage, service projects, human relations and civil rights, we must first declare what steps we will take to develop them, conveniently in a Statement of Purpose, not merely say that we are for them, period.

Every Jr. JACLer has the prerogative to make known what he believes National Jr. JACL should be, represent and do through his chapter, district, at the National Conventions and in the PC letterbox. I, for one, would like to hear

what anyone has to say, at the Convention if not before.

Vitae Curriculum

I have always found it difficult to answer when told to write about myself. Do I try to describe my personality and appearance? (short, almond eyes, black hair, high cheekbones, black glasses ... how many people look like that?). I certainly can't give my personal history (although, as a Junior History major at the Univ. of Maryland, and taking Chinese, Latin American, U.S. and Western European History courses this semester, it might be refreshing to look at my own history for a change instead of everyone else's!).

Since I've been in Jr. JACL since the Washington, D.C. chapter organized in 1965, and in Sausal youth clubs for five years previous, I might list a few highlights of my Jr. JACL experience:

My first National Convention in Detroit, 1964; and in 1966 at San Diego I found myself on the National Youth Council and in charge of the National Youth Project. I also attended EDC-MDC Conventions in Philadelphia, 1965 and Chicago, 1967.

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Helped organized the EDYC at Seabrook shortly after the San Diego Convention.

Was Jr. JACL Representative to the 1965 National Conference on Citizenship and the 1966 National Conference on the Draft, both in Washington, D.C.

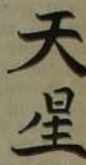
Helped plan the July, 1967 EDC - EDYC Meeting, which included a tour of Government Washington and featured a visit by JACL President Jerry Enomoto.

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Sounding Board:

(Continued from Page 4)

the reason for much of this acceptance and publicity: We're one of the last of the minorities to "know our place"; and we're one of few who are not screaming of the injustices of the present society. Some of the recent publicity on our hardships and success has been slightly over dramatized. But this is only natural as we are the last hope in giving some truth to the lie that in America every man has an equal opportunity to succeed regardless of race, color or creed. If the Nisei starts screaming, the last bubble will have burst.

Three weeks ago an article appeared on the front page of the PC which should have awakened the JA community to realistically assess their true position in the eyes of the total community. The article in question was by Joe Grant Masakawa, administrator of the UCLA Japanese History Project, and referred to the findings of Prof. Gene Levine, chief of the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA, after questioning a cross-section of some 1,000 Californians. Prof. Levine's findings were (a) 48% of the Californians polled still approve of the Evacuation, and (b) "there appears to be a strong relationship between the image of Japan and the acceptance of Japanese Americans."

We need not lose any sleep over the first finding, although it was surprising and, of course, disappointing to learn that what was widely condemned as "America's worst wartime mistake" is still approved by nearly 50% of California residents.

Now if the second finding doesn't worry the Nisei into a greater commitment to the problems of the total community, nothing else will. After reading the article here was my sequence of thought: (a) the article states that the white American's attitude towards the Japanese American depends on his attitude toward Japan; (b) relations between the U.S. and Japan since 1946 has been excellent; (c) with the pull-out of the British armed forces from Asia, America's relationship with Japan should get even better—so there's no worry for the Nisei in the near future at least; (d) how about later? (e) now I know what is meant by a visible and identifiable minority; (f) wonder if America will still have its vocal conscience—its protestors, if and when relationship with Japan deteriorates; (g) is there still time to help toward a permanent conscience?

As I've said the article appeared three weeks ago. And still no reaction from the Japanese Americans. We're a strange people—definitely inscrutable.

Manhattan Echoes: Joe Oyama

A Dancer's Dancer

New York, N.Y.

Modern dance is an act of creation like sumi-e painting. This has been proven over and over again by Yuriko, one of the most interesting modern dancers in this country.

In March, specifically on the 9th, 16th and the 23rd, she presents the whole repertoire of her dances at the 92nd Street Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association.

"In the six works something new is starting. In one week I did the costumes, the concept materialized and on stage," she said in a telephone interview.

After spending 23-years with Martha Graham troupe, in April last year, Yuriko came into her own; in 1962 while still with the Graham troupe she organized her own company of dancers to do her own serious creative work.

Personal Identity

"I creatively went back to the root of my background, and for the first time accepted that I am Japanese although I am an American . . ."

"I knew just doing that wasn't right so I took a year and a half leave and to see

1971 World Boy Scout

Jamboree site inspected

SHIZUOKA — The 13th Boy Scouts World Jamboree to be held in 1971 at Asagiri Heights in Shizuoka was inspected by Antonio C. Delgado, member of the Jamboree committee, who found the site suitable. Delgado is vice-president of the Boy Scouts of the Philippines.

Nisei heads Chicago Utd., audio-visual group

CHICAGO — Henry Ushijima, veteran motion picture producer and head of the film company bearing his name was elected president of Chicago Unlimited, the organization which serves as the voice of the audio-visual communications industry in Chicago.

This is the second time around for Ushijima who served as president of Chicago Unlimited in 1959. He is also on the board of governors of the Chicago chapter of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

One of Ushijima's most recent assignments was for MGM's documentary department and some of his work will be seen in the forthcoming television special "The Clark Gable Story" sponsored by Coca-Cola and presented on NBC-TV Mar. 5.

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Deaths

FRESNO
Masuda, Yuriko, 43; Parlier, Feb. 6—h. Toshio, s. David, d. Ellen, m. Imano Hatakeyama, dr. Junichi, s. Hatakeyama Yoneda.
Sugai, Tomi, 77; Parlier, Feb. 6—s. Kenji, s. Tadashi, Kiyoshi, d. Reiko Matsuoaka, Shizuko Ueyeda, 14 gc.

SAN FRANCISCO
Fuji, Kiku, 80; Oakland, Feb. 16—h. Takeo, s. Masatoshi, d. Fusae Yoshida, Keiko Wineberg, Kayoko Yuto, s. Yasuko Matsumoto, Harano, Pfc. Allan, 20; Berkeley, Feb. 1—m. Vietnam—p. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot.
Hayase, Hatsuwo, 76; Pacific Grove, Feb. 6—s. Tautomu, Satoru.

HIGHASIOKA, Gary, 12; San Mateo, Feb. 16—p. Mr. and Mrs. Tomp.
Hirasaka, Momo, 90; Oakland, Feb. 5—w. Isono, s. Shigeaki, Masaki, Masaki, Shoji, d. Shigeo Anderson, Hideo Nagatomo, Miyoko Matsunaga, Toshiko Fukuhara, dr. Hiroshi.

HONOLULU
Hori Nagai, 84; Mountain View, Feb. 5—s. Takechi, George (Japan), d. Shizuo Hoshi, Kaoru Fujiwara, s. Kei, Seikyo, Mitsu Sugimoto, Mary Yoshizumi, Akiko Yamamoto.
Inoue, Rito, 10; Petaluma, Feb. 11—w. Shohel, s. Shoji, George, d. Kiyomi Arita, Kimiko Inoue (Japan), Y. Y. S. Yoshiko Inoue, Hironaka, Mika Hudson.

KAWAONAMI, Osamu, 23; San Jose, Feb. 1—w. Oshio, s. Shigeo, s. Kiyoshi, Hiroshi, Masaki, s. Sumiko.
Kihayashi, Kunifuro, 87; San Jose, Feb. 5—w. Oshio, s. Shigeo, d. Tsuyoku Jo.
Kondo, Kuniaki, 84; Berkeley, Feb. 10—w. Seki, s. Edward, d. Sachie Ueyeda.

MITSUDA, James T., 56; Feb. 11—d. Yoko, Eiko Mizuhara.
Nakamura, Satoru, 80; Feb. 15—w. Chiyu, s. Edward, d. Sachie Ueyeda.

NAGAOKA, 89; Feb. 13—w. Yoshiko, s. Makoto (Honolulu), Sam, d. Chiyu Wada, Chiyu Hira, Tomi Nagai, Yuriko, Michi Hanano (Japan), Kimi Matsumoto (Oakland), Setu Hamasaka (McLean, Va.), Kazu Harano North Platte, Neb.).

OKADA, Tamiko, 86; Oakland, Feb. 15—s. Thomas T., d. Kiyoko, Alice Tatsuno, 8 gc.
Umemoto, Masao, 50; Richmond, Feb. 11—w. Tomi, s. Ronald, d. Beverly, s. Ryoji, s. Ryoji, s. Ryoji (Los Angeles), dr. Kazuo (Los Angeles).

SACRAMENTO
Asazawa, Tomochi, 78; Newcastle, Feb. 13—w. Tameyo, s. Morio, Haruo, Makoto, d. Saiko Tsunakawa, Natsuko Kawamura, Irimo Mizogami.
Kikagawa, Kazuo, 69; Yuha City, Feb. 3—h. Tomoko, s. Yasuharu Kasuo, d. Etsuko Lucky, Naoko Lester, dr. Isamu, Takeshi and Kiyoshi Kozuma.
Toma, Kenji, 86; Feb. 11.

PORTLAND
Hara, Suse, 73; Feb. 11—s. Dr. George, d. Marlan, s. gc.
Kashihara, Kiyohi, 80; Feb. 9.
Nigo, Takechi, 75; Feb. 11—wife, s. Jun, d. Mrs. Yasui.

SEATTLE
Date, Hideto, 87; Jan. 30—d. Mmes. Bernice Kamihara, James Kahjar (Bronxville, N.Y.), s. Kazuaki, Kenichi, 79; Jan. 3—w. Asano, s. Satoru, Tautomu, Hiroshi (New York), d. Mrs. Jimmy Miyahara.
Kimura, Minoru, 50; Feb. 5—m. Haruko, dr. Takayuki, Mmes. Pete Okazaki, Frank Hori, Svein Randeberg.
Nakamura, Tozo, 84; Jan. 14—w. Ryo, d. Mmes. Shigeo Kikuchi (Salt Lake City), Ray Kikuchi (Sunvale), Ben Furukawa, Ben Matsumoto.

SALT LAKE CITY
Iwanoto, Take, 77; Feb. 9—s. Hideo, Nobuo, d. Clara Seko, Ruth Oka, 6 gc.
Takemoto, Tama, 78; Jan. 31—s. Shigeo, Yoshio, d. Sue Neville (Van Nuys, Calif.), 8 gc.

CHICAGO
Kawamoto, Jutaro, 89; Feb. 12—s. Kanyeo, s. Hitoshi (Los Angeles), Mitsugi, d. Aiko Ishiwaru, 9 gc.

NEW YORK
Kurahara, Roy, 44; Feb. 7—w. M. Gailon, s. Wendy, Julie, dr. Janus, Conrad, Laverne, L.I. Arita Robert, Port Chester, L.I. Jan. 31—p. Mr. and Mrs. Minoru, dr. Allan, Rio, s. Sandra, 49 Mr. and Mrs. Fukuzo Arita.
Takami, Mrs. Sona; Feb. 3—m. Shizuko, d. Mitsuko Kurahara, Yukiko Graham.

HONOLULU
Akamine, Edward, 41; Jan. 19—w. Marion, s. Steven, Marianne, m. Yoshiko Akamine, b. Richard, Masaki, Henry.
Amano, Mrs. Chiyono, 77; Jan. 19—h. Kensaku, s. Fred, Kenzo, Thomas, Yukio, Charles, d. Mrs. Henry Kirihara, Rose Amano, 4 gc.
Asato, Mrs. Kame, 65; Jan. 24—s. Kiyoi, d. Mrs. Koyei Yamashiro, Hideo, Haruko, 11 gc.
Azama, James, 32; Jan. 22—b. Hosen, P. A. U. I., James, Stanley, s. Nancy, Mrs. Frank, Jane Nakamura, Dal, Mrs. Chieno, 67; Kawahara, Hawaii, Jan. 15—Senator Nelson Ken, Masaru, Henry, Yuriko, Yoshio, b. Shunichi and Yukio Kurata, s. Mitsuo Miyamoto, Masayo Sumiko, Takiko, Yuriko, Endo, Mrs. Yae, 69; Jan. 18—h. Kinzo, s. Ernest, d. Rose Uechi, Loretta Uchiyama, Yuriko, Helen Saito, Nancy Parkins, b. Shozo Yoshida, 14 gc.

FULBRIGHT, Mrs. Kenji, 87; Laval, Kauai, Jan. 18—h. Toyosaburo, Masao, d. Hatsuwo Sasaki, 16 gc, 24 gc.
Tamaoyase, Kengen, 78; Nov. 25—w. Ushi, s. Kenjiro, Howard, d. Flora Yamakawa, Alice Nakamoto, Helen Oshio, Jane Nakamura, 4 bros., 20 gc.
Tamekazu, Mrs. Kinshi, 77; Nov. 29—h. Saichi, s. Tadashi, d. Mitsue Toyota (Japan), Mildred Watanabe, Tsurumi Chogyoji (Japan), Matsuhiro, 19 gc, 11 gc, b. Tatsuchi Konishi.

TANAKA, Minoru, 36; Nov. 28; Vietnam—p. Yuriko, s. Mitsuo, b. Keiichi, Nobuichi, Kunio, s. Tsuko Hirashima, Haruo Hori, Susumu Inamasu, Miyuko Watanabe (Los Angeles), Yaeo Fujimoto.
Umeda, Kohji, 79; Kohala, Hawaii, Jan. 15—w. Yone, Eyo, et. d. Harriet Saito, Sachiko Waialeale, M. A. F. K. Kekuwa, Akiko Miyajima, Tsuru, Yuriko, Mae Miyoshi, Josephine Like, 16 gc, 3 gc.

YAMABE, Francis, 70; Nov. 22—w. Mabel, s. Stanley, d. Carol Hane, 6 gc.
Yamaoka, Michio, 46; Kahului, Maui, Jan. 12—h. Toshio, Mitsuo, s. Haruko, Mrs. Shingo Takashi, Mrs. James Kakuda, Mrs. Joe Kawamoto, Yuriko, Yamauchi, Yokiichi, 78; Waipahu, Jan. 8—w. Wally, Kenieichi, Kiyoshi, Washi, b. Yuki, s. Kumado Fujiki, 17 gc, 11 gc.

YONEDA, Mrs. Florence, 41; Hala-hala, Jan. 15—h. Masayoshi, s. Lester, d. Sarah, b. Gilbert, Tadano, Robert Fujio, s. Mrs. Hitoshi Kawamoto.
Yoshiura, Sumito, 81; Dec. 5—w. Yuki, s. Tautomu, Sadao, 2 gc, Tomita, Teichi, 73; Jan. 15—Shigeo, s. Richard, Thomas, 2 gc, H. Hideo, Fujio (Calif.), d. Betty Maruya, Setuko Yoshida, 13 gc, Tomokyo, Kazuo, 80; Jan. 18—w. Asa, s. James, Lester, Bradford, Toshio, d. Edith Morisato, Mildred Sasaki, Helen Yamaguchi, Tulle Kaneshima, 19 gc, 4 gc.

Tsuneyoshi, Kenzo, 52; Jan. 19—w. Tsunayo, s. Earl, d. Beatrice, b. Tommy, s. Taneiko Shigemori, Wakao Funada.
Tamura, Etsuko, 70; Waialua, Oahu, Jan. 14—w. Ryo, s. Mamoru, Isamu, Yoshito, Shochi, Nobuo, d. Haruko, Helen 2 gc.



More race riots

Honolulu
Dr. Roy W. Menninger, the famed psychiatrist, said here recently there will be more summer race riots. The affluence of American society, according to Menninger, provides a devastating contrast between the luxuries available to middle class youth and the continuing deprivations of the lower class, particularly the Negro. "And I suggest that this contrast is part of the inflammatory pressures that led to the riots this past summer—and the riots of the next," Menninger said. Yet these same psychologically needful youth, given a chance, can contribute much toward a solution, the visitor added.

Interesting facts: The National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific was dedicated on Sept. 2, 1949, the fourth anniversary of V-J Day. It comprises 112 acres, but only 80 acres are used for burial plots because of the terrain. The cemetery contains the remains of 13,000 WW II dead, more than any other national cemetery in the world. There are more than 20,000 persons buried there and about 6,000 plots remain . . . Norberto C. (Bert) Villanueva, 67, Honolulu businessman and consul of Guatemala, died Feb. 11 at Queen's Medical Center of a heart attack.

Three Honoluluans on Feb. 10 were presented National Brotherhood Week awards by the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-el. They were Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, president of the Univ. of Hawaii; the Rev. Hiro Higuchi, pastor of the Manoa Valley Church; and George Chaplin, editor of the Honolulu Advertiser.

Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell told the Honolulu Rotary Club Feb. 13 that Honolulu's proposed \$20 million stadium at Hala-hala, near Pearl Harbor, will be ready for the 1972 Hula Bowl football game. He expressed the belief that the game might be televised on the Mainland. Blaisdell said the proposed Hala-hala plant will accommodate 46,500 persons . . . Former deputy attorney general Kenneth Saruwatari was appointed U.S. Commissioner on Feb. 13 . . . Dr. Joseph D. Park, Honolulu-born professor of chemistry at the Univ. of Colorado, has been elected 1968 chairman of the American Chemical Society's division of fluorine chemistry.

GOP prediction

Sen. Hiram L. Long in a Lincoln Day dinner speech before 850 persons at Honolulu International Center said Republicans this year will gain on the Honolulu City Council and on the county boards of supervisors. "We will re-elect Mayor Neal Blaisdell," he said. He also predicted that Republicans will win the Presidency, gain in the state House of Representatives, the State Senate and one seat in the U.S. House.

Georgetown to offer summer course to private and public Japanese teachers

WASHINGTON — Teachers of Japanese in schools and educational personnel planning to teach Japanese in public or private schools, are eligible for an unique program being offered this summer at Georgetown University.

The summer school and the division of Japanese of the school of languages and linguistics at Georgetown will sponsor, in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education, an NDEA Institute in Japanese for teachers of the Japanese language.

The objectives of the institute are to improve the ability of instructors to teach the language effectively and economically, and by providing the opportunity for teachers to become acquainted with the modern techniques of teaching Japanese to introduce the techniques to the schools.

The institute will emphasize the philosophy of language teaching and the effective instruction of the Japanese language.

Dr. Sumako Kimizuka, assistant professor of Japanese

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

of Representatives . . . Rep. Spark Matsunaga on Feb. 12 urged the National Assn. of Letter Carriers to hold its 1970 national convention in Hawaii. He recited in a Hawaiian saying which translates as "you have not lived until you have seen Hawaii."

Yutaka Nakahata, Honolulu Savings & Loan Co. branch manager, has been re-elected president of the McCully Business and Professional Assn. . . . Ralph Tamoto has been elected president of the Hawaii chapter of the American Society for Microbiologists . . . Douglas S. Sakamoto has been named director of the City Dept. of Parks and Recreation. Sakamoto, 50, was named deputy director of the dept. in 1965 and has been acting director since the death of Fred Johnston in January. He will head a dept. with more than 700 employees and an annual capital improvement budget of about \$8 million.

James Miyasato has been elected president of the Palolo Golf Club for 1968 . . . Albert C. Kong is the new president of the Chinese Christian Assn.

Kaoru Minami, a King Records star, will sing Mar. 10 through 21 at Farrington High School auditorium. A singer of Hawaiian songs, Miss Minami will headline the 12-day benefit show sponsored by the Hawaii-Pacific-Asian chapter of the People-to-People Sports Committee, Inc. . . . Art Kim, a native of Hawaii, has stepped down as president of the Anahim Amigos of the American Basketball Assn. Kim, according to UPI, has sold his interest in the club to its two other owners, James Kirst and Richard Nelson.

Fire destroyed the \$26,000 home of the **Samuel T. Sekis (Bert) Villanueva**, 67, Honolulu businessman and consul of Guatemala, died Feb. 11 at Queen's Medical Center of a heart attack.

The U.S. Dept. of Interior on Feb. 9 declared **Diamond Head**, its slopes and its shoreline a registered national landmark. Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga announced in Washington that the advisory board on national parks recommended the action.

Sec. of the Interior Stewart Udall has given enthusiastic approval to the registration of **Diamond Head** as a national natural landmark . . . A ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opened **Paradise Park** in Manoa Valley Feb. 16. The 14-acre, \$3 million park features exotic birds, bird shows in a 340-seat amphitheater, floral gardens, walks through hau and bamboo forests and a Polynesian restaurant . . . Japan's sumo wrestlers may appear in an exhibition in Hawaii in the middle of June, according to UPI. The exhibi-

tion, if made, will be the fourth sponsored by the 442nd Veterans Club.

Dr. Louis G. Serrao, 66, Hilo dentist, died Feb. 15 at his home . . . **Elmer M. Kumakawa**, 56, died of an apparent heart attack in his Waipahu home garage Feb. 6. He lived at 94-1205 Hiapo St., Waipahu . . . **Shigeo Shintani**, 51, of 1020-A 16th Ave., Honolulu, Hotels in Waikiki, the Maui fell 24 feet to his death from a steel girder Feb. 6 while installing an evaporator at the structure.

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

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, March 1, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

Three Los Angeles county departments may be merged soon—the County Commission on Human Relations, the County Community Services and Senior Citizens Affairs Departments.

PLEAS FOR PEACE

After mentioning William Hohri of Chicago was a member of Negotiations Now! in this space last week, our copy of the Feb. 11 New York Times arrived, in which Negotiations Now! carried its plea for peace—addressing itself to both sides in the Vietnam conflict.

Recognition Banquet

A very important activity is the Recognition Banquet, which is held to honor those Japanese American citizens who have given outstanding service to the community.

First U.S. Census

Congress passed the Act providing for the first census in the United States. The Union then had a total population (exclusive of Indians) of 3,929,214 — about half the population of New York City.

25 Years Ago

Army revises prohibited zone in Arizona, 200 persons evacuated from 60-mile strip allowed to return to former homes.

PC Letterbox

Evacuation Story: For a book I am preparing on the Evacuation, I wish to receive from readers signed statements on instances of extreme injustice or hardships (mental, physical, economical, etc.)—before, during or after the experience.

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East of the River: Richard Akagi Roy T. Kurahara: 1923-1968

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the undersigned staff members of the Group-work Department at Manhattanville Community Centers, Inc., wish to express our profound regret regarding Mr. Roy T. Kurahara's departure from our agency as Director of Groupwork.

During the period of time that we have been associated with him, we have felt the impact of his dynamic leadership. As a result of this, we as a staff have appreciably grown in self-awareness and professional competence.

One of our annual activities is "Shibui"—our cultural show, where we attempt to familiarize people with our Japanese heritage, customs, and arts.

A highlight last year was the Summer Conference held at Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, where Northern California District Council chapters met and exchanged ideas while in an atmosphere of fun and relaxation.

Another activity which has become a tradition here for most youngsters is the beach party. I hope that you who have not been exposed to our Pacific Ocean beaches will be able to spend some time there during your stay in San Jose.

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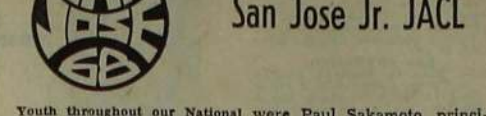
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CONFAB CORRAL: Dr. Tom Taketa

San Jose Jr. JACL



Youth throughout our National organization are anxiously looking forward to the National Jr. JACL Convention—their 2nd Biennial. I can assure them that the members of the host San Jose Jr. JACL are enthusiastically preparing for an outstanding August event.

Its author is lovely Robin Lynn Eto, publicly chairman for the 2nd Biennial Jr. JACL Convention, acquainting us with the host youth chapter. She will have much to say about the convention facilities and activities in subsequent articles.

Robin, a senior majoring in elementary education at San Jose State College — the locale for the youth confab — is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eto of Campbell. Born in Chicago, she moved to Watsonville at age 6 and lived in the San Jose area for the past dozen or more years.

A plan member of the San Jose Jr. JACL in 1965, she was publicly committee chairman last year, and a 1968 National Convention prizewinner. Her activities extend into the San Jose Buddhist Church where she has been a YWA member and Sunday School teacher since 1962. She lists reading, bowling and sewing as her major hobbies.—T.T.

By ROBIN ETO

For the 2nd Biennial National Jr. JACL Convention, the members of the San Jose Jr. JACL have some special plans in the making for your enjoyment. We cordially invite all of you to take part and attend this convention to be held on Aug. 21-24 in our fair city of San Jose.

In the coming weeks, I shall relay our agenda for the upcoming convention and in doing so hope to arouse your curiosity and keep you well-informed. Before that, however, I would like to better acquaint you with our chapter and some of our major activities.

One of our annual activities is "Shibui"—our cultural show, where we attempt to familiarize people with our Japanese heritage, customs, and arts.

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