



SENATE COMMITTEE JOINS HAWAII ALASKA STATEHOOD BILLS TOGETHER

Washington—The Senate Interior and Insular Affairs committee this week approved statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska and congressional leaders decided to give the measure "priority" treatment when it reaches the floor.

Final committee approval was delayed pending "perfection" of the Alaskan measure, but Sen. Hugh Butler (R., Neb.), chairman of the committee, predicted this would be settled in a few days.

The decision to combine the bill came as a surprise as Sen. Butler previously said the committee would first complete ac-

tion on Hawaii and then take up the Alaskan measure.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), GOP policy chairman, said the statehood measure would be given "earliest consideration" after the Senate disposes the St. Lawrence seaway project (which it did Wednesday), the Bricker amendment and the Korean treaty.

The Nebraskan said the Senate bill of Hawaii is virtually the same as passed by the House last year except that it provides two representatives in the House for the new state and excludes the Palmyra Island from the new state's territory.

First Nisei appointed to appear on Scouting report to Pres. Eisenhower

Wailuku, Maui

Eagle Scout Shigemi Sugiki of Explorer Post 140 Wailuku YBA was selected to represent Region 12 to meet with and present to President Eisenhower Scouting's "Report to the Nation" in Washington, D.C., Feb. 9.

(Region 12 comprises the states of California, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Western Wyoming and the Hawaiian Islands.)

The 17-year-old Nisei had to compete against 54 of the highest calibre Eagle Scouts within the region to gain the honor.

The selection committee in Los Angeles took into consideration the following requirements: that he must be an Eagle Scout, have had experience as a Cub Scout, Boy Scout and registered as an Explorer Scout; he must have approval of his parents and school principal to make the trip, a good personal appearance; be able to speak before audiences, radio & TV; must be outstanding in school, church and community work; and must be able to play an instrument or sing, etc.

James Y. Ohta, Boy Scout executive for Maui county council, pointed out that the selection at this time was very significant in view of the statehood question now in committee session.

Also, it was the first time an Eagle Scout from outside the continental U.S. was selected. He is also the first Nisei to be chosen on a nation-wide basis to represent the Boy Scouts of America in the Report to the Nation visit with the President.

R. R. Lyons, council president, said that the selection proved again that scouting has no barriers—regardless of race, creed or social background; a scout is picked on his merits and qualifications. The selection is also a further credit to his widowed mother, Mrs. Kameyo Sugiki, Wailuku, Maui.

Sen. Toshi Ansai, local Boy Scout Council vice-president, is writing to Del. Farrington pointing these facts. He will also add that Sugiki represents "young



Eagle Scout Shigemi Sugiki becomes the first Nisei to present when Scouting's Report to the Nation is presented to Pres. Eisenhower.

Hawaii" and that the Congress should be shown this type of citizen Hawaii is producing.

Sugiki is student-body president at Baldwin High School. He was quarterback for the varsity, played bass in the school band and has been an honor-roll student throughout his high school years. He is active in the speech society. He is also active in church work, having served as Wailuku Jr. YBA and Maui United YBA presidents.

Flying rocks from ditch blasting hurts gardener

La Jolla

Rocks, about the size of cantaloupes, pierced roofs and smashed windows of 16 homes in the fashionable section of La Jolla Tuesday last week. One person—Henry Nakata, 53, a gardener—was injured.

Police said the damage was caused while a sewer ditch in a new subdivision was being dug with explosives. A week earlier, similar blastings were held without mishaps, but when resumed after the week-end rain, the rain-loosened earth shot out as far as a half mile. Nakata suffered an arm abrasion when struck by a rock that bounced off the pavement, braking his rake handle while working in the yard of a home.

Canadian singer resting

Vancouver, B.C.

Miss Aiko Saita, Canadian Nisei singer, who underwent an operation Dec. 22, is convalescing here. Her trip and recital in the East were postponed.

Chicago war bride murder charge reduction sought

Chicago

Legal authorities last Tuesday sought to reduce a murder charge to manslaughter so that Mrs. Etsuko Britton, 23, a Japanese war bride who killed her son and then tried to commit suicide, could be sent back to Japan.

She stood before Criminal Court Judge William D. Hartigan, while the county psychiatrist's report was read. No conclusive decision on her sanity was reached.

Thomas Masuda and Stephen Love, attorneys for the defendant, recommended to the judge that the murder charge be reduced to manslaughter after which they would have the woman plead guilty. The lawyers said they would ask immigration authorities to deport her.

The judge, after consultation with defense lawyers, said he would approve their motion if arrangements could be worked out. They were granted a 30-day continuance.

ST. LOUIS PREPARES FOR MIDWEST DISTRICT MEET

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis JACL is pushing its plans to host the Midwest District Council meeting to be held here May 28-30 with the appointment of a seven-man committee.

George Hasegawa, chapter president, announced the following members for the committee:

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Morioka, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sakahara, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Tanaka and Rose Ogino.

Delegates and boosters will be warmly welcomed, assured Hasegawa.

Fresno doctor now lt. col. in army

San Francisco

Maj. Hugo S. Okonogi has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army medical corps on the island of Hokkaido, Japan, the Hokubei Mainichi learned this week.

Dr. Okonogi formerly headed the Okonogi Hospital, 708 E. St., Fresno. He at one time served as officer for the Fresno Post No. 4 American Legion. He was recalled from the reserve about two years ago, but first entered the Army in 1943.

SUPREME COURT HOLDS DEPORTATION CASES SUBJECT TO JUDICIAL REVIEW

Washington

By a 4-4 tie vote, the United States Supreme Court ruled that the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 (McCarran-Walter Act) made deportation actions subject to judicial review, the Washington Office of the Japanese Citizens League was informed.

The case was argued two weeks ago by Attorney Edward J. Ennis of New York, on behalf of an alien whom the Attorney General wanted to take into custody pending the outcome of his deportation proceedings. Justice Tom C. Clark, a former Attorney General, did not participate in the case. The court order enjoining Attorney-General Brownell from placing the alien into custody did not disclose how the justices voted.

In this particular matter, the Dept. of Justice on behalf of its Immigration and Naturalization Service had appealed from an order of the United States Dis-

EVACUATION CLAIMS AMENDMENTS:

CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMAN HILLINGS INTRODUCES BILL TO AID BIG CLAIMS

Washington

Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R., Calif.) introduced legislation to amend the evacuation claims law yesterday to speed up payment of claims in excess of \$2,500.

Proposals were patterned after existing compromise settlement procedures and those proposed by the JACL.

"As a matter of fairness and good conscience," Hillings said, "and because these particular American citizens and law-abiding aliens have borne with patience and undefeated loyalty the unique burdens which this government has thrown upon them, I strongly urge that the proposed legislation be enacted into law."

Runaway bus careens down main street for three miles, Nisei driver at wheel

Honolulu

A runaway bus went on a wild, brakeless and passengerless ride down Nuuanu Ave. from Old Pali Rd. to Pauahi St. (some 3 miles down a main thoroughfare leading from the heights to the harbor) last week.

Its driver, David S. Uno, with 11 years of service with the Honolulu Rapid Transit and holder of the company's five-year award for safe driving, recounted a hair-raising experience.

Should he crash the bus or ride it out—this was the main thought in Uno's mind. A mild, slightly built but powerful man, he isn't the type that gets excited easily. That morning, he said he prayed like he never prayed before.

Here is the way he told the story to a Honolulu newspaperman.

"Monday morning I began my new route on the Nuuanu to Manoa run. It was 5:40 a.m. when I turned the bus around on Old Pali Road and headed back for the first bus stop where my first passenger was waiting. No one was in the bus.

"As I approached the stop at 20 miles an hour, I put my foot on the air brakes. There was a loud 'pop' and the brakes wouldn't work.

"I yanked at the hand brake. It didn't respond. I couldn't get the bus in gear.

"That's when my wild ride started. I left my prospective passenger waving and yelling behind me and headed for the bottom of Nuuanu Ave. and pier 12.

"By the time I hit Kimo Dr. I was going like mad. Those two corners were bad but once I got straightened out I had time to think.

"Should I run the bus into a telephone pole, ram her over

the sidewalk or hit the first fence I came to? None of these appealed to me so I decided to ride it out as the traffic was light and I knew some places I could turn off to stop the bus.

"All the time I was pulling on the hand brake and blasting the horn.

"I went through my first stop light at Wylie St. During the whole ride about 20 cars pulled over to the curb to give me the right of way. I didn't have time to notice if any other passengers were along the way.

"The first place I thought of pulling off into was the new Nuuanu cemetery. The one with no head stones. There is a circular drive there and I figured I could drive around it until I stopped. If I didn't stop I could run up on the grass.

"But as I came to the street, I was fouled by three cars coming up Nuuanu.

"The hill below the old Iolani school is steep and I gained speed here and went roaring through the next stop light at Kuakini. Then I went through more red lights at School, Vineyard, and Beretania (in the central business district.)

"Just before I hit Beretania the grade is up hill and the bus began to slow down. By weaving back and forth and rubbing the curbing I managed to stop it at Nuuanu and Pauahi Sts.

"A cop was there waiting for me. He bawled me out for going through all those red lights. I showed him the smoking brake drum."

Uno gives all credit for his happy ending to the Lord. He also wishes to thank the motorists who got out of his way.

Fresno musician training at Washington, D.C., as GI

Fresno

Pvt. Eiji Uyemaru, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanichi Uyemaru, is now with the Army Elements, U. S. Naval Receiving Station in Anacostia, Washington, D.C.

He was among the seven selected from the San Francisco Presidio U. S. 6th Army Band for six months training in Washington. He is among the 100 servicemen stationed at the U.S. Naval receiving station at present.

Outbid American firm

Portland

Hitachi, Ltd., of Tokyo is apparently low bidder for turbine governors to be used on the Columbia River dam at The Dalles. Bid was reported at \$1,073,522—nearly a quarter-million dollars less than the lowest American bid.

have far-reaching consequences for some Issei subject to deportation because they will not have to be taken into custody before testing in the courts the validity of their deportation proceedings.

CASUALTIES

Washington

Nineteen Nisei, missing in action in the Korea area for more than a year, and now presumed dead according to law, were officially reported to the Washington JACL office.

In addition to the 17 names reported last week in the Pacific Citizen, the following are added:

Cpl. Harry F. Takeuchi, son of Yutaka Takeuchi, PO Box 19, Palmdale, T.H.

M/Sgt. Warren T. Nishihara, son of Henry S. Nishihara, 333 N. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles.

Washington Newsletter

★
MIKE MASAOKA

CONGRESS AND JACL'S 1954 PROGRAM . . .

As Congress clears its decks for action in this, the second and final session of the 83rd Congress, it may be appropriate to consider the possibilities for enactment of JACL's ten point legislative program for 1954.

While persons of Japanese ancestry, and to JACL members in particular, these legislative objectives are important, the fact remains that in the total national and congressional picture they are most insignificant, with the exception of statehood for Hawaii.

With their eyes on the coming November elections, congressmen will react politically to every legislative proposal. In this atmosphere and maneuvering, JACL's chances to secure passage of any part of its program are infinitesimal.

Because in past congresses since the end of World War II, JACL has been remarkably successful, there is a tendency among too many Nisei and Issei to assume that if the organization really wants any legislation it can secure it.

The fact is that, JACL's major objectives that called for a measure of justice and fair play have become law, it will become increasingly difficult to gain congressional approval for any measure primarily intended for the benefit of persons of Japanese ancestry.

This is doubly true with JACL's drastically reduced Washington staff, now cut to a single full-time operative, and the change in emphasis in the national and local programs.

In brief, this is the way this writer estimates the chances for success for JACL's legislative program for the year.

HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD . . .

Though there is solid foundation for general optimism this session, Statehood for Hawaii is far from assured. Party politics and the seldom-mentioned but nevertheless potent argument of Hawaii's Asian population will be factors, although the fact remains that if the Eisenhower Administration and the GOP leadership in Congress are willing to pay the price for Statehood, Hawaii will yet become the 49th State in '54.

Paradoxically, though most of the vocal opposition will come from the Deep South, its chances for Senate floor consideration depend upon the promised vote of Louisianan Long to switch to the Republican position to report the measure out of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee where it was bogged down till last Tuesday.

EVACUATION CLAIMS AMENDMENTS . . .

JACL's bill expediting the Evacuation Claims program of the Republican 80th Congress should be introduced either this week or next.

Whether it will be considered this session or not depends upon the speed with which the Dept. of Justice reports its recommendations and the judiciary committees in both Houses report it for floor consideration. With so many major and important bills before them this session, including such congression "musts" as the wire-tapping and immunity bills, lowering the voting age to 18 constitutional amendment, depriving convicted Communists of their citizenship measure, and the so-called Bricker amendment to limit the President's treaty-making powers, it will require tremendous leadership to be scheduled and favorably reported.

If the House and Senate are given an opportunity to vote on these expediting amendments, this bill will become law.

APPROPRIATIONS . . .

Appropriations are needed to pay evacuation claims awards, to continue the program in the Department of Justice, and to facilitate the naturalization of Issei applicants for citizenship.

With Congress dedicated to "cutting" every possible expenditure, any increase in appropriations will meet with serious resistance. While Congress may approve minimum amounts for the payment of already awarded evacuation claims and to maintain the Japanese Claims Section in the Justice Department, more adequate funds for the Immigration and Naturalization Service to expedite the naturalization of our Issei parents for citizenship is almost out of question.

VESTED PROPERTY FILING DEADLINE . . .

Though passed by the Senate last summer, this bill will face tough sledding in the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Opposition has already been expressed within the Committee to any extension of the deadline for the filing of claims against the Office of Alien Property.

VOTING IN JAPAN/ISE ELECTIONS . . .

With reports in from both State and Justice departments to the Judiciary Committees, is it hoped that action can be had on this bill to restore United States citizenship to Nisei who lost it by voting in the post-war Japanese elections. Of all current JACL measures, this has probably the best chance for passage at this time, although the legislative timetable of Congress may be the ultimate factor in its enactment or failure.

PERUVIAN JAPANESE . . .

Of all JACL bills, this is probably the most meritorious because it will allow Peruvian Japanese brought to the United States arbitrarily and against their will during wartime from Peru to remain in this country. At the present time, these unfortunate victims of racial persecution are subject to deportation to Japan because Peru refuses to accept their return.

Crowded Judiciary Committee agendas and the relatively few individuals involved make this legislation a "tough" one to have considered. On its merits, it should be accepted by both Houses.

MONGOLIAN LABOR PROHIBITION . . .

This "unenforced" prohibition against the use of Mongolian labor on federal reclamation projects may be eliminated in the current efforts to recodify the reclamation statutes without any specific legislation. The codification, however, may well take several more years.

CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION . . .

As in the past several congresses, general civil rights legislation as such will probably be subjected to more oratory than action. Sen. Irving Ives (R., N.Y.), however, plans to fight for effective fair employment practices legislation and hearings

Berkeley 'Man of the Year' main speaker at JACL fete honoring 75 Issei citizens

Berkeley

Galen Fisher, recipient of the 1953 Benjamin Ide Wheeler award as Berkeley's "Man of the Year," will be main speaker at a dinner to honor 75 Berkeley Issei who were naturalized as American citizens in the past six months. Sponsored by the Berkeley Japanese American Citizens League, the affair will be held Feb. 6 at Wing Kong Restaurant here.

Both during and after his 20 years with the YMCA in Japan, Fisher has played an instrumental role in the betterment of Japanese American relations. During the past decade he has served as president of the Pacific School of Religion and is now the chairman of its board of trustees. He has been vice-president of the Japan America Society and was one of the founders of the Fair Play Committee established in 1942 to aid the Japanese who were evacuated from the West Coast.

C. Edward Pedersen, Berkeley Evening School principal, has also been invited to speak. He has been keenly interested in the naturalization of the Japanese aliens, made possible for the first time by the 1952 Immigration and Naturalization Act, since more than 250 prospective citizens of Japanese ancestry have been attending citizenship classes in the night school.

Toastmaster for the occasion will be Yukio Kawamoto, citizenship class instructor. Shio Sato, newly elected JACL president, will extend a welcome from the sponsoring organization. The program will also include a speech by one of the recently naturalized citizens.

The Berkeleyans who have newly become citizens and known citizens and known to the JACL are as follows:

Masako Doi, Hisayo Ejima, Hana Fukutome, Kuniko Josephine Fujita, Ogo Kameo Furusho, Noburo Fukuchi, Onui Furuta, Teuko Hiyeda, Hideo Hiyeda, Tetsu Higuchi,

Kazuo Goto, Chika Kawamoto Tsuru Katsura, Makiyo Kubokawa, Chisato Kawamoto, Shizuko Kato, Tsurue Koide, Akie Maeda, Mitsugi Miyasaki, Koto Nakagaki, Kichi Nakahara, Mitsuo Nagatosh, Tosaku Ohno, Chisao Okumoto, Kikuye Ogo, Kiku Sumida, Umeji Sano, Ryuichi Sasaki, Konami Sasaki, Suze Sagimori, Tazue Sakaguchi, Kaoru Takahashi, Matsu Tsukasaki, Fudeko Takei, Sato Takeuchi, Rin Wasa, Iyono Wakida, Toki Yoshizawa, Tame Yamamoto, Kasumi Yonekura, Mitsuyo Yanagisawa, Katsuzo Yonekura, Togo Toguchi, Yonoju Fukutome and Shozoh Ernest Fujita. Shunta Marubayashi, Sayo Kawamoto, Masako Maeda, Kikuko Taniguchi, Sugi Togasaki, Hime Tsuchida, Eiko Katayama.

PRESS FILE:

MAGIC PUMPKIN — Carl Iwasaki, Life photographer in Denver, covered a strange bus-ride last week. A tramway driver was a winner in Denver Post's Suppressed Desire contest—he wanted to surprise his passengers with an invitation to dinner and movie and then take them home.

NEWBORN — The Min Yaisuis of Denver greeted their third daughter, Holly, Dec. 29. Wrote the happy father last week:

"Our older daughter, Iris 'Yummy,' is overjoyed in having a baby sister. It seems that at school, the teacher asked the children what they each got for Christmas. And Iris goes up proudly to announce that she had a baby sister for Christmas, and as a result she seems to be the envy of the neighborhood. She is always bringing in little friends to see the baby, which is 'better than a dolly.'"

With three little girls in the household, wurra, wurra, wurra; we're thinking '15 years from now when they'll all want pretty dresses and all their awkward swains come mooning around the house . . . —Colorado Times.

VERY TRULY YOURS:

The 18-year-old voting issue

By HARRY K. HONDA

President Eisenhower's proposal that the voting age be lowered from 21 to 18 has precipitated a lively debate . . . Those in opposition have asserted the youth of today are immature and easily swayed, citing the examples of totalitarian countries abroad where the youth gave its most energetic support to the regime . . . In contrast, a proponent believes it may be so in totalitarian countries but denied such was the case with the American youth. He felt the youth in America is better educated and hence more qualified to vote than the similar age group a quarter century ago . . . Even more stirring are the pleas from college students who cited schools today train students to think for themselves and prepare them for responsibilities of citizenship.

The President's proposal relied on the old argument that if a man is old enough to fight, he is old enough to vote. "For years, our citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 have, in times of peril, been summoned to fight for America," he stated in his State of the Union message. "They should participate in the political process that produces this fateful summons."

But is the ability to fight a reasonable test of a person's ability to cast an informed vote? As one opponent wondered: "If it were, it would be equally logical to say that a man who is too old to fight is too old to vote."

Actually, there have been no great demands from teenagers that they be allowed to vote . . . They are more interested in football games and dances rather than in candidates and political issues. Even the adult of age, if not registered as a voter, would be similarly inclined . . . And there is the inherent implication that by reducing the voting age to 18, we intend to continue indefinitely to send our 18-year-olds to war. The correction lies in putting the fighting age up, not the voting age down . . . While the President's recommendation sought a constitutional amendment, which means a two-thirds vote in congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states, there is nothing to prevent any state from lowering the voting age of otherwise qualified citizens . . . Georgia is the only state in the union letting its 18-year-olds vote. Other states, like most Americans, see no need for it.

are scheduled on this topic.

DISMISSAL OF YEN CLAIMS . . .

Already this session one effort to seek Senate approval to dismiss 17,500 claims of Issei and Nisei against the Office of Alien Property for the consideration of yen deposits they made in post-war Japanese banks has been thwarted.

While JACL will remain vigilant in trying to prevent passage of this confiscatory legislation, if ever brought to a vote it will probably pass.

WATCHDOG CAPACITY . . .

As always, JACL will support any bill that is introduced that will legitimately benefit or promote the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

At the same time, JACL will oppose as best it can any efforts to discriminate against persons of Japanese ancestry or to deprive them of any rights, privileges, and immunities extended other Americans.

As in the past, JACL will continue to be guided by its motto: "For Better Americans in a Greater America."

Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

(Last week, the Pacific Citizen carried an item on Earl Finch having left Tokyo for Hattiesburg, Miss., to be the bedside of his sick father. This week, Tamotsu Murayama airmails in his report on the same man.—The Editor)

'Godfather of Nisei'

Earl Finch, "godfather of the Nisei," departed for Honolulu via Manila last week with Frank Takizo Matsumoto, who chartered a plane to take a baseball team to the Philippines. Earl is rushing to the bedside of his sick father in Mississippi.

Earl came to Japan from Honolulu, where he has established his residence, via Manila last Jan. 4 for a week's stay. Among the various civic functions in his honor were the presentation of the golden keys to the city of Tokyo by Gov. Seiichiro Yui and numerous dinners with such personalities as Justice Minister Takeru Inukai (who has visited his sick daughter in Los Angeles on several occasions) and Yoshio Shimizu, world flyweight champion.

More important, however, were his shipments of old clothing being distributed to war orphans in Tokyo at this reporter's request.

Until the early part of last year, orphanages and such institutions in Japan received relief goods from the United States through LARA. When LARA terminated its service this reporter experienced great difficulty in looking after some 40 war orphans, whose welfare is of great personal concern. On a troop of Boy Scouts was organized for their benefit and they've proven to be outstanding.

My appeal for assistance was far and wide. Earl Finch was the first person to respond and he did so heartily.

In explaining the manner of gathering old clothes in Hawaii, Finch said some were shipped by air from other islands to Honolulu. Civic groups gave wonderful cooperation. He extended the appeal even wider.

During his last stay here, Earl invited some of the war orphans for a party at the swank Imperial Hotel. He also gave them a lot of candy, some clothes, stationary—three items which he manages to distribute to all the orphanages he visits here.

Earl may be the "godfather of the Nisei" in America, but to the Japanese war orphans, he is almost a "saint."

The Reader's Digest carried a splendid article on Finch in its Japanese edition last November. However, it failed to report that he is sponsoring several Japanese students in Honolulu. What he has done for the Japanese after the war is tremendous. His good-nature has been taken to advantage by some "wise" people here and he is aware of it. But he is willing to get "fooled," since his only interest lies in promoting better Japanese-American relationship and human welfare.

He is constantly proving his sincerity. Even Deputy Gov. Hikosaburo Okayasu declared, "Premier Yoshida

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LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Jr. Chamber of Commerce Week

Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce leaders learned a lot about the art of teamwork in putting over the most successful Jaycee Week observance ever held in Honolulu.

Teamwork was necessary because, for the first time, the Japanese Jaycees joined with the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring the observance from January 14 to 21.

The success of the event is important from at least two points. First, it taught the Japanese Jaycees how to work closely with a non-Japanese group. Second, it helped to soften the criticisms of those who say that the Japanese Junior Chamber should not have been established as a racial organization.

Months of joint planning by committees representing both the Japanese and non-Japanese Jaycee chapters, preceded the actual celebration of Jaycee Week. Co-chairmen from each group assigned members from their respective organizations to serve on subcommittees. The subcommittees held meetings of their own, in between sessions of the full joint committees.

Learning the knack of teamwork came rather easily. More than that, members of each group got to know the other side on a personal basis, a fact which can be useful in the future, in and out of the Jaycee movement.

So it was that when the time came to open Jaycee Week, everything went along smoothly. The kickoff breakfast at a Wai-kiki hotel was attended by about 100 members of both chapters, a creditable turnout considering the early start of the event (7 a.m.).

They heard a talk on the responsibilities of young businessmen to their community, given by young Ben Dillingham, a Territorial Senator who recently returned from Harvard's Advanced Management Program.

The two chapters were to wind up Jaycee Week with a Founder's Day banquet on Thursday evening (Jan. 21) at a night club. A Distinguished Service Award was to be given a young man selected for his outstanding contributions to community service. Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, International president of World Brotherhood, was guest speaker.

The publicity which attended the Jaycee Week celebration

was extensive. On television, radio and in the newspapers, both chapters received wide recognition from the public.

Not that the Jaycees needed publicity, since their success in sponsoring community projects was already favorably known to most people. In the case of the Japanese Jaycees, their Cherry Blossom Festival last spring established their reputation as an enterprising group. And for the non-Japanese Jaycees, their 49th State Fair has become an annual institution for the local community.

But the fact that the two groups had finally gotten together to plan and carry out a joint undertaking was novel and encouraging.

It may lead to bigger projects under joint auspices.

The expectation of the Japanese Junior Chamber founders that this chapter would provide young Nisei with a stepping stone to more active community service may be fulfilled through this means of working with other groups not racially identical with the Japanese Jaycees.

One of these years, not soon perhaps but eventually, the Japanese chapter would outlive its present usefulness and decide to disband. That would be the ideal finale.

Kabuki dance program opening in New York

New York

A kabuki dance program will be presented by the Azuma Kabuki Dancers and Musicians Feb. 16 at the Century Theater, making their American appearance under management of S. Hurok.

Directed by Mme. Tokuho Azuma, who appeared in recital last July, the troupe consists of 25 artists with Kikunojo Onoe, the leading male kabuki dancer of Japan, in the lead.

Four sets weighing more than 24 tons will be shipped from Japan. If successful here, a world tour is being planned in cooperation with Prince Takamatsu and the Foreign Affairs ministry.

• The Japanese freighter Tsuneshima Maru set a new trans-Pacific speed record Dec. 31, making the Yokohama-San Francisco run in 10 days, 8 hrs. 54 mins.

First Nisei appointed to work in congressional capacity, Indiana-born woman secretary to Rep. O'Hara of Illinois

Washington

Congressman Barratt O'Hara, Democrat from the Second Congressional District, Chicago, Illinois, informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League that he has appointed a Nisei to serve on his Washington staff.

Mrs. Mary Matsumoto Ono thus becomes the first Nisei to be employed on a full-time basis in any congressional capacity. She is a secretary in the Chicago lawmaker's office in the new House of Representatives Office Building.

The Washington JACL office noted that while several Nisei have been employed in the past on temporary or part-time work by members of Congress, Mrs. Ono is probably the first person of Japanese ancestry to be employed in a regular, full-time position.

"Congressman O'Hara is to be commended for opening up congressional employment to the Nisei," Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, said. He expressed the hope that other congressmen would welcome qualified Nisei secretaries and staff workers.

"This is another demonstration of the growing acceptance of the Nisei in positions of public responsibility," Masaoka declared.

A native of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Ono has resided in Illinois since her graduation from the Chicago St. Thomas Apostle High School. She accepted a scholarship to St. Francis Xavier College for Women and was conferred a Bachelor of Science degree in the physical sciences in 1936.

Her father Junji Matsumoto arrived in the United States in 1897 from Wakayama, Japan. For a time he was employed in the Monterey (Calif.) home of the socially prominent Henry family. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, married a daughter of the Henry family while Mr. Matsumoto

was in her employ. Mrs. Ono recalls that her father received personal Christmas greetings

'Sayonara' tune quick hit in Hollywood after appearing on radio show

Los Angeles

For the second time in less than a year, a local disc jockey has launched a tune out of Japan on what seems to be on the path of hits. First it was "Gomennasai," which broke after initially spun by Ralph Story.

Now it's "Sayonara," written by Tom Oliver, son of band-leader Eddie Oliver, and his Air Force buddy, Stan Saget. They wrote it in Japan and it is sung by Nancy Umeki in Japan.

Discharged from service several days ago, he walked into KMPC and after Ira Cook put it on his show, a flood of calls included one from a music publisher. American release of this tune is expected shortly.

Rikoran in Hongkong for Chinese-Japanese musical

Tokyo

Shirley Yamaguchi, Japanese wife of Nisei sculptor Isamu Noguchi, is now in Hong Kong with her husband. She will make a Chinese-Japanese musical, "Humans in Heaven," while in the Crown Colony. The couple then plan to go to Java where Miss Yamaguchi will appear in a joint Japanese-Indonesian production.

New citizens —

Seattle

Among the 77 new citizens sworn in Jan. 11 by U.S. Judge William J. Lindberg were 33 petitioners from Japan. The class was presented to the judge by K. L. Gray, nationality section chief for the Naturalization service, and R. S. Sullivan, naturalization examiner.

from the White House while Mr. Hoover was President.

In 1943, Mary Ono began her career in government service while working for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Chicago. Later in the same year she transferred to the Home Owners Loan Corporation where she was the first of many Nisei later to be employed by that agency.

Transferring again in 1945, Mrs. Ono continued government employment with the National Housing Authority. When the National Housing Authority was dissolved, she continued in government in the office of the Housing Expeditor until 1947.

Mrs. Ono initiated her own business enterprise providing bookkeeping and secretarial service until 1949 when she returned to government work in the Office of Rent Stabilization in order to better help take care of her aging father. Junji Matsumoto passed away in April 1951.

In September 1953, she was persuaded to leave government service for employment in the Chicago office of Congressman Barratt O'Hara. In January, as congress convened, O'Hara invited her to work in his Washington offices.

Mrs. Ono describes her present work as "most fascinating," but declined to express her feelings about Washington until she becomes better acquainted with it. Her present assignment includes fulfilling constituent requests for government publications, contact correspondence and other secretarial duties in the office.

Harry Ono, her husband, is one of the original members of the famed 100th Infantry Battalion from Hawaii. After his military service, Harry Ono remained in the United States to attend New York University. He was conferred a Bachelor of Arts in the field of sociology in 1949. At the present time, he is employed by the Veterans Administration.

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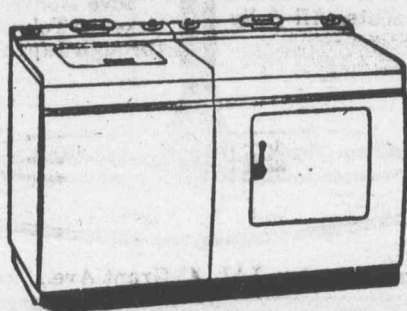
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Chicago Corner

SMOKY SAKURADA

Ellis Community Center

Southside Chicago saw the establishment of the Ellis Community Center Church in 1947 with the Rev. George N. Nishimoto administering to the Nisei. Sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed Church as a special project, a modest nursery school and adult education center were founded at 4430 S. Ellis Ave. . . .

Directly supervised by the Committee on National Missions of the North Illinois Synod, the young church was invited in June, 1951, for joint services with the Kenwood Evangelical Society. On Feb. 15, 1952, trial year of united ministry began. Seven months later, Ellis Community Center moved next door to the Kenwood church at 4612 S. Greenwood . . .

Last May, the Kenwood church voted to turn over its building, facilities and income to Ellis Community Center Church. Come June, the Kenwood congregation will vote on its future relationship . . . Today, the Kenwood-Ellis Community Center Church is recognized as a leader in neighborhood conservation and improvement.

Around Chicago

Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa will be honored at a reception this Sunday at the First Baptist Church for his 10 years of service since his departure from Poston . . . To meet its \$50,000 goal, the Christ Congregational Church building fund committee is seeking its final \$20,000 by Mar. 15 . . . Curator at the Louvre, M. Germain Bazin, presents an illustrated lecture of the "Last Days of Van Gogh," Jan. 27, 2 p.m. in Fullerton Hall of the Art Institute . . . Three local Lincoln National Life Insurance salesmen, Noboru Honda, Lester Katsura and Henry Suzuki, are attending the firm's national convention this week at New Orleans . . . Jim J. Yamaichi of San Jose attended the conference of the National Association of Home Builders this week.

Personal

George Ryoichi Teraoka, 4927 N. Winchester Ave., is believed to be the first naturalized Issei to hold a JACL cabinet position in the Midwest area . . . Born in Wakayama, he came to Tacoma in 1920 when 15 years old; attended elementary and high school there and was graduated from the College of Puget Sound in 1932 with a BBA degree. He was business manager for M. Furuya Co., an import-export firm, and served as interpreter for the immigration office and U.S. court before the war. He was naturalized here last Nov. 10, and was recently elected Chicago JACL 3rd vice-president in charge of finance . . . He is also treasurer of the Resettlers Committee Board, member of the Midwest Golf, 20 & 5, and is married to the former Fumi Okada of Seattle . . . Mrs. Teraoka is active in the Amundsen High PTA and a chorus member at McPherson PTA. They have four children: Elaine, 16, Gayle, 15, both of Amundsen High; Carol, 14, an eighth-grader at McPherson; and Pat, 3.

Ten-year-old Gladys Kawasaki, 4583 S. Oakenwald, was recently crowned queen of Hyde Park YMCA at grand opening festivities. Her sister, Noreen, 16, is assistant swimming instructor and senior life guard at Hyde Park High School. Brother, Douglas, 12, is junior leader at Hyde Park Y. They are the children of the Corky Kawasakis, 4583 S. Oakenwald, formerly of Seattle. Corky, now

Att'y Sho Sato heads Berkeley CL

Berkeley

Sho Sato, Nisei lawyer attached to the State Attorney General's office, was unanimously elected the 1954 president by the new board of directors of the Berkeley JACL at its first meeting held in the Haste Street Hall, Jan. 14. A pre-war Sacramento resident, Sato is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and came to Berkeley two years ago as an Associate at U.C.'s Boalt Hall of Law.

Other members of the cabinet are: Albert S. Kosakura, v.p.; Mrs. Martha Tsuchida, rec. sec.; Mary Kambara, cor. sec.; and Ben Fukutome, treas.

Installation of officers will be held at a dinner dance, scheduled tentatively for Friday, Feb. 19. Tad Hirota and Bob Takefujii will be co-chairmen for this event.

A membership drive will start soon under the leadership of Albert Kosakura, Frank Yamasaki and Mr. S. Sasaki. The goal is expected to exceed the 255 which the Berkeley chapter had in its first year.

The board of trustees, which is entrusted with the management and control of the Haste Street building will consist of: Masuji Fujii, Toshi Nakano, J. Yanagisawa, Hiroshi Yamamoto, and Sho Sato.

Mile-Hi chapter starts membership drive

Denver

Miss Fumi Katagiri, membership vice-president of the Mile-Hi JACL, announced that the 1954 membership drive for the local chapter has started with the first 16 members signed up.

She enthusiastically predicted that the 1954 membership campaign will go over the 600 mark this year, surpassing all past records.

During 1953, headed by Harry Sakata, the local chapter achieved a total membership of 588 and led the nation as the largest chapter in the U.S. during the first six months of 1953.

Members who have not yet renewed their 1954 memberships, or interested persons were urged to contact any Mile-Hi JACL cabinet officer. Dues are \$4 per couple, \$2.50 for single, and \$1.75 for students or GIs.

Mt. Olympus chapter installs '54 cabinet

Murray, Utah

Past Nat'l JACL President Hito Okada installed the 1954 cabinet members of the Mt. Olympus Chapter at a dinner in late December. Miss Yaye Togasaki, chief nurse of Ft. Douglas Veterans Hospital, was guest speaker.

The first meeting with new officers presiding is scheduled tonight (Jan. 22) at Andy's Smorgasbord. New officers are: James "Toby" Hirabayashi, pres.; Mrs. Kiyo Matsumori, 1st v.p.; Tom Akimoto, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Alice Kuwahara, rec. sec.; Tomiko Tamura, cor. sec.; Selma Mori, Lou Nakagawa, social; Amey Harada, pub.

engaged in import-export, is president of the Resettlers Committee, Mutual Aid Society, director of the local CL credit union, 20 & 5 and JACL member, having been naturalized recently. His wife, the former Yuri Tomota of Seattle, operates Ken Gift Shop, 1302 E. 47th St.

CHAPTER MEMO

St. Louis JACL: The inaugural dinner will be held Jan. 30 in a private dining room of the Town Hall Restaurant, Clayton and Big Bend Rds., here.

Watsonville JACL: The annual installation dinner-dance will be held Jan. 23 at the Deer Park Inn, Aptos. Bob Manabe is the new chapter president.

Richmond-El Cerrito JACL: The 1954 membership campaign is now underway with dues set at \$3 per person or \$5 for married couples. On the committee are:

Tosh Adachi, Grace Hata, Eddie Hitomi, Teiko Imaoka, Tom Morodomi, Harry Mayeda, Sumi Ohye, N. Otsuka, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Marvin Uratsu and Hannah Yasuda.

San Francisco JACL: A board of 20 members will be elected this week as ballots were sent to the membership, chapter president Kei Hori announced. At the same time, the 1954 membership campaign was started. Dues are \$3 per person, \$5 per couple with a \$2 rate for students.

KEN MIYOSHI PRESIDENT OF DETROIT CHAPTER

Detroit

Box lunches and evening of fun were combined with serious business of picking new officers for the Detroit JACL chapter last Saturday at International Institute.

Kenneth Miyoshi will head the new cabinet as president. Other new officers are:

Kay Miyaya, 1st v.p.; Tom Tagami, 2nd v.p.; Irene Abe, 3rd v.p.; Art Matsumura, treas.; Jane Togasaki, rec. sec.; Betty Mimura, cor. sec.; Toshi Shimura, hist.; Minoru Togasaki, del.; Al Hatate and James Tazuma, mems.-at-lrg.

Wally Kagawa was chairman for the evening, assisted by:

Al Hatate, Sud Kimoto, Helen Kubota, Joe Matsushita, May Miyagawa and Minoru Togasaki.

San Benito County CL new cabinet installed

Hollister

Shozo Nakamoto and his cabinet were installed by Haruo Ishimaru, regional director, at the San Benito County JACL installation banquet here last Saturday.

The gavel signifying the office was turned over by past president Glenn Kowaki. Dick Nishimoto, first postwar chapter president, presented Kowaki with a pearl-studded past-president's JACL pin.

Ishimaru commended the chapter for being one of the most active chapters in the national JACL organization. Among guests were civic officials from Hollister and San Juan Bautista. George Nishita, NCWDC vice-chairman, was toastmaster.

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'Full house' predicted for Jan. 30 Los Angeles area CL installation dance

Los Angeles

A "full house" was predicted by Merijane Yokoe and Chiyo Tayama, co-chairmen for the JACL Installation Dance to be held at the Hotel Statler on Jan. 30.

In addition to the six Los Angeles chapters comprising the LA JACL Coordinating Council, sponsors, chapters in Pasadena, Gardena Valley and Long Beach-Harbor District will attend.

The Los Angeles chapters are located in Downtown L.A., East L.A., Hollywood, Southwest L.A., Venice and West L.A.

National JACL President George J. Inagaki will conduct the formal installation ceremonies during dance intermission, which will be followed by presentation of the traditional pearl-studded Past President pins to outgoing presidents of the nine chapters.

Abe Most will provide the music for this sports-formal affair. Known as one of the finest clarinetists in the country, Most is now with 20th Century-Fox Studio's Alfred Newman orchestra, according to Merijane Yokoe. He has also been featured with Les Brown and his orchestra.

Tickets at \$5 per couple or single are on sale through JACL chapters and members, the Regional Office in the Miyako Hotel, Joseph's Men's Wear, House of Photography and Fuji Rexall Drug in Li'l Tokio, Tensho Drug in West Los Angeles, Al's Pharmacy in the

New Japanese consul general in L.A. speaker

Los Angeles

Shinsaku Hogen, newly appointed Consul General of Japan in Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at the Downtown Los Angeles JACL Chapter luncheon meeting Jan. 26, it was announced by David Yokozeki, chapter president.

Consul General Hogen, who has had many years of government service, will speak on various aspects of the foreign service of Japan.

The luncheon will be held at the San Kwo Low, 228 E. First St. The public is invited to attend. Reservations may be called into the JACL Office, MAdison 6-4471.

Seinan area, Gardena Pharmacy in Gardena, and Flower View Gardens Florist in Hollywood.

The public is invited to this third annual Installation Dance which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Golden State Room.

Puyallup Valley Clers elect Bob Mizukami head

Tacoma

The Puyallup Valley JACL chapter installed its 1954 officers last night at the Top of the Ocean here. Succeeding John Sasaki as president was Bob Mizukami, greenhouseman, assisted by:

Dr. Kay Toda (Tacoma), Daiichi Yoshioka (Fife), Frank Komoto (Sumner), v.p.; Leo Kawasaki, treas.; Fudge Sasaki, rec. sec.; Frank Mizukami, cor. sec.; Tom Takemura, del.; Sally Kinoshita, welfare; Tad & Susie Horiike, social; Shiz Yamada, pub.

Sonoma County Clers set Jan. 30 installation fete

Santa Rosa

The Sonoma County JACL installation dinner will be held at Green Mill Inn here Jan. 30, 6 p.m., it was announced by Sam Miyano, chairman. Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California JACL regional director will install the new cabinet headed by Dr. Fred Fujiwara.

Following the dinner, will be the dance at Penn Grove Women's Hall. Arthur Sugiyama is retiring president.

It was also announced a house-to-house membership canvass is being conducted by Henry Shimizu and his committee, which seeks 200 JACLers and Issei supporting memberships this year.

Richmond-El Cerrito CL plans Jan. 27 mixer

Richmond

A get-acquainted mixer is planned as the first Richmond-El Cerrito JACL function Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the Richmond Memorial Youth Center, 3230 MacDonald Ave.

The 7:30 p.m. party will be preceded by a short business session to nominate a bowling chairman and introduction of new board representatives. Games, dancing and refreshments follow.

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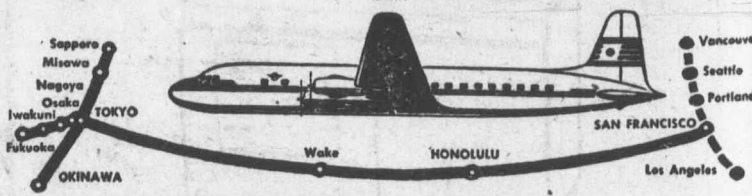
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Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

Chapter of the Year Awards

An annual highlight at the first quarterly District Council meeting of the year is the presentation of Chapter of the Year awards to chapters in our area that have maintained the most active program for the year. I have mentioned the winning chapters before but they deserve repeating.

The Sequoia Chapter made a remarkable showing in taking third place. Sequoia is one of our newest and was barely admitted into our family of chapters when they really started with a big bang. Second place was garnered by the Livingston-Merced Chapter which has continually maintained its activity and reputation as one of our busiest. The Chapter of the Year honors went to Placer County which is perhaps the most active chapter in our national organization.

It is interesting to note that one common characteristic that distinguishes these chapters is their program of regular meetings.

In the next three columns beginning with this one I would like to give some highlights of the winning chapters beginning with Sequoia.

The Sequoia Chapter was started after separating from San Mateo County Chapter in 1951. This split has produced two chapters, both of them more active than the "combined" chapter of the past.

A similar situation existed in the East Bay where that chapter was split into three areas and we now have three chapters all more active than the one single original chapter. A strong argument for decentralization!

Sequoia has held regular chapter meetings monthly ranging from beach outings to such an erudite evening as "An Introduction to Psycho-analysis" with Dr. Don D. Jackson as main speaker. (Who was it who said "Anybody who goes to a psychiatrist ought to have his head examined?") Beside their regular chapter and cabinet meetings, Sequoia hosted the JACL pre-convention rally in May, 1952, with the coronation ball. It was at this time that the chapter received its charter and became a bonafide member of our national organization.

During the National Convention, they were co-hosts with the San Mateo Chapter for the Convention Outing. The chapter is unique in sponsoring a Junior JACL of young and budding citizens in the Redwood City area. Their program is an excellent combination—business and fun, and certainly has made a big mark for itself in such a short time. Since its beginning, the chapter has been lead by Harry Higaki and Shozo Maeda, and we have been informed that newly elected prexy John Enomoto is ready to take over the helm. Our best wishes for continued smooth going.

Wedding Bells

Congratulations to Bill Fukuba of Watsonville and Rose Ishikawa of San Francisco who were married last Sunday in San Francisco. Both are active JACLers. Bill is one of the JACL "wheels" serving at the present time as treasurer of the District Council. Recently he served as the president of the Watsonville JACL Chapter. We wish them a long and happy life.

Charisma

Fortunately for the sake of discipline, if nothing else, the pastor of my church, Rev. Carl Olson, a former classmate of mine from Chicago, tells me, albeit, politely when I start "goofing off" my church responsibilities. Last Sunday morning, I took over his adult classes which has just started on the life of Jesus of Nazareth. As program chairman for the Men's Fellowship this Friday, we are having a person from the Police Department talk on juvenile delinquency, so he does make me work at times.

This column is never intended to be homiletic or evangelistic in style or purpose but it is well that occasionally we become aware of our rich religious heritage.

We are products of two cultures and we should know of the impact both Buddhism and Christianity have made in shaping our thinking and our lives in many ways. The JACL is practically a religion to many Nisei and certainly our crusading zeal in behalf of Japanese Americans might make it an interesting observation.

Although most of us are aware of the fact that the foundation of any people or in fact any civilization is based upon religious forces, it shapes and determines the moral fiber of its people; generally we are too busy to maintain our responsibilities for the maintenance and the perpetuation of the spiritual resources of our own lives and of our society. In the work of the JACL which is to build good citizens, we would feel a desire responsibility to work with the institutions in our communities whose task it is to promote the moral and spiritual growth of the people.

JACL Secretary

Our greetings to Elsie Afuso who has just come on our staff to the Regional Office. Elsie is from Hawaii and is a product of Leilehua High School, Wahiawa, Oahu. Her chief interests are music, reading and movies.

JACL 1000 Club Memberships

San Francisco

Although the 1953 Holiday Issue carried the names of all JACL 1000 Club members for the year, for the record, the following renewals and new members for the months of November and December are printed:

NOVEMBER, 1953

FIFTH YEAR

Harry Higaki, Redwood City; Yoshio Kobata, Gardena; George Ohashi, Denver.

FOURTH YEAR

Dr. Tokuji Hedani, San Francisco; Wm. K. Hosokawa, Denver; Mrs. Chiyo Kato, Portland; Dr. T. K. Kobayashi, Denver; George Makabe, Loomis, Shigeo Murakami, Ontario, Ore.; Hito Okada, Salt Lake City.

THIRD YEAR

George Iseri, Ontario, Ore.; James Kanemoto, Longmont, Colo.; Yoshio Katayama, Salt Lake City; Wilson Makabe, Loomis; Mrs. Mary Nakamura, Denver; Mrs. Lily Okura, Omaha; Tom Shimazaki, Lindsay; Bob Takahashi, Stockton; Bill Tsuji, Yuba City; Harry Sakata, Brighton, Colo.

SECOND YEAR

John Enomoto, Redwood City; Kenji Fujii, San Leandro; Oscar Fujii, Reno; Stephen Hirai, Homedale, Idaho; Gerald M. Ogata, Parlier; Fred Takagi, Seattle; Frank Torizawa, Denver.

FIRST YEAR

Nobuta Akahoshi, Oakland; Toyoyuki Konno, Livingston; Kihei Ikeda, Sacramento; Mosaburo Shinoda, San Leandro; Thos. Shimonishi, Hollister; Tadaichi Yoshioka, Hayward; H. S. Nozaka, Berkeley; Heizo Oshima, Yuhei Oshima, Richmond; Marshall M. Sumida, San Francisco; Glenn Kowaki, San Juan Bautista; Takeo Tachiki, Oakland; Abraham Lincoln, San Francisco; Tom Tao, Bill Fukuba, Watsonville; Bill Matsumoto, Sacramento; Miss Viola Nakano, San Francisco; Mike Tashiro, Brighton, Colo.; Dr. Fusaji Inada, Michio Toshiyuki, Mike Iwatsubo, Fresno;

Tom T. Kagiya, Henderson, Colo.; Victor S. Abe, San Francisco; Dr. Mahito Uba, Denver; Shichi-saburo Hideshima, San Francisco; Tom Mitsuyoshi, San Jose; Fred Hirasuna, Fresno; Tom Mitsuyoshi, San Jose; Fred Hirasuna, Fresno; Noboru Takaki, Delano; Eihiro Kawamura, Denver; John Hada, Hillsboro, Ore.; Dr. Robert H. Shiomi, James K. Kida, Portland; Masayuki Fujimoto, Boring, Ore.; Hawley Kato, Gresham, Ore.

DECEMBER, 1953

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Kay Inouye, Homedale, Idaho.

SIXTH YEAR

Thos. T. Iseri, Ontario, Ore.; Mrs. Alice Kasai, Salt Lake City.

FIFTH YEAR

Dr. Charles Fujisaki, Brighton, Colo.; Roy Tachiki, Elberta, Utah; Eiji E. Tanabe, Los Angeles; Manabu Yamada, Nampa, Idaho.

FOURTH YEAR

Tats Kushiida, Los Angeles; Kayno Saito, Nyssa, Ore.; Dr. M. George Takeno, Roy M. Takeno, Denver; Mamoru Wakasugi, Weiser, Idaho.

THIRD YEAR

Yukio Inouye, Shelley, Idaho; George Masunaga, Denver; Seichi Mikami, Fresno; Mary M. Mikuriya, Pasadena; Hiroshi Miyasaka, Sugar City, Idaho; Tony Miyasaka, Nyssa, Ore.; Fred Ochi, Sam Sakaguchi, Idaho Falls; Kay Terashima, Salt Lake City; Mari Sabasana, Chicago.

SECOND YEAR

John Aiso, Harry Honda, Tutu, Los Angeles; Yukus Inouye, American Fork, Utah; George M. Kameko, Denver; George Sonoda, Salt Lake City; Shigeki Ushio, Murray, Utah; Yaye Togasaki, Salt Lake City; Mosse M. Uchida, Oroville; Tom Ujifusa, Worland, Wyo.

FIRST YEAR

John T. Noguchi, John Sakayama, Denver; Sam Azuma, Delano; Henry Kai, Salt Lake City; Masaomi Kibe, Dr. Mitsuo R. Nakata, Portland; Kazuo Kinoshita, Gresham, Ore.; Dr. Toshiaki Kug, Portland; Boss Elg, Idaho Falls; Akira Kawamura, Pocatello; Bill Yoden, Ft. Hall, Idaho; Masa

Tsukamoto, Pocatello; Haruo Yamazaki, Sugar City, Idaho; Jim Ushio, Murray, Utah; Mas Yano, Salt Lake City; George Kawai, William Kawai, Marsings, Idaho; Seichi Hayashida, Nampa, Idaho; Tom Takatori, Parma, Idaho; Shigeru Nii, Idaho Falls;

William Kawamura, Pocatello; Jin Ishikawa, Fresno; Dr. Matthew Masuoka, Dr. Paul H. Oyamada, Samuey T. Naito, Portland; Mits Takasumi, Sho Endow, George Tamura, Koe Nishimoto, Hood River, Ore.; Harold Okimoto, Ray Sato, Mamoru Noji, Parkdale, Ore.;

Setu Shitara, Hood River, Ore.; Jack Ouchida, Gresham, Ore.; Milton Maeda, Portland; Paul Kashino, Seattle; Roy T. Yoshida, Newcastle; Mats Ando, Kingsburg; Dr. Kikuo Taira, Fresno; Dr. James K. Nagatani, Delano; Dr. Tomio Kawano, Denver; Tosh Tashiro, Roy Mayeda, Brighton, Colo.; Henry Hirose, Granada, Colo.; Elden Martin, Idaho Falls; Dr. Henry Kazato, Fresno.

Citizenship recognition fete planned by Legion

San Francisco

Special honor will be accorded new American citizens of Japanese ancestry at a naturalization program to be sponsored Feb. 1 by the American Legion, it was reported this week by George Suzuki, commander of the Townsend Harris Post of the American Legion.

All American Legion posts in San Francisco will join, according to Suzuki, in this gala annual program. Many Issei who have received their citizenship through efforts of the JACL will be especially recognized.

Serving as special consultant to the committee is Haruo Ishimaru of the JACL.

Former Japan Pavilion tea room rebuilt on Gilroy ranch destroyed by fire

Gilroy

The unique Japanese-style house which serves as a parlor for home of Kiyoshi Hirasaki, well-known Gilroy rancher, was virtually destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning last week.

The big Hirasaki farm is about a mile east of Gilroy.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined, but it was thought that either an over-

heated or defective stove may have been responsible.

She awakened the others in the house to help fight the fire and soon afterwards the Gilroy fire department came to check the blaze.

The fire was first noticed about 5 a.m. by Mrs. Hirasaki who awoke and smelled smoke. Then she saw the flame which were already licking the ceilings of the "nihon no-ma."

The building was part of the Japan Pavilion at the 1939-40 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

The tea room portion of the pavilion was obtained by Hirasaki after the San Francisco World Fair and reconstructed on his farm here. It looked out on a landscaped Japanese garden, complete with a large pond.

Salt Lake dentist

Salt Lake City

Dr. Thomas M. Kono, recently discharged from the Army, is taking over the office and practice of Dr. Jun Kurumada, Suite 401-402, Philips Petroleum Bldg., who is now in uniform.

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SPORTSCOPE:

Significant Revision in Bowling Meet Rules

The revised rules and regulations governing the National JACL Bowling Tournament were released this week by National Director Mas Satow. In general, the regulations are those that have been developed through the experiences of the past seven National Tournaments.

The rules and regulations have been revised and approved by members of the JACL National Advisory Board on Bowling consisting of Fred Takagi, Seattle; Gish Endo, San Francisco; Shig Imura, Sacramento; Buzz Noda, Selma; Ichiro Fukunaga, Los Angeles; Easy Fujimoto, Southgate; Eddie Matsueda, Honolulu; Choppy Umemoto, Salt Lake City; John Noguchi, Denver, and Dyke Miyagawa, Chicago.

The more significant revisions are:

1. With regard to eligibility, all participants must of course be current JACL members under the ABC moral support sanction. However, in addition to those who have bowled 60% of the games in recognized Nisei leagues, those who have been JACL members at least one year prior to the Tournament deadline may participate.

2. A sum not to exceed 20¢ per entry per regular event (this excludes the special 6-game Sweeper, Rag Time and Mixed Doubles) will be deducted for Tournament expenses, notice of this deduction to be duly noted on posters and entry blanks. Heretofore, all money outside of the regular bowling fee itself was returned in prize money.

3. Bowlers must bowl with the squad to which they are assigned according to averages by the Tournament Committee. There shall be no exceptions to this.

4. Final responsibility for the conduct of the pre-Tournament Rag Time Doubles will be in the hands of the Tournament Committee. This event will be by squads and across alleys. Bowlers may sign up for this event upon arrival for the Tournament, but partners must be designated at the time of sign-up.

5. As agreed at the San Francisco Tournament last year, hereafter the Tourney site for the two years following will be determined. Thus, in keeping with the discussions at the San Francisco meeting, in 1955 when the Classic will return to the West Coast, the tentative site has been set for Long Beach.

Ned Day to Appear at Nat'l JACL Keg Tourney

Former all-events ABC champion, Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., will show his bowling magic at the eighth annual National JACL bowling tournament, Mar. 6, 7 p.m. at the Hyde Park Bowl. A man who has rolled 76 perfect games of 300, he holds the world's exhibition high series of 789 (that's an incredible 293 average) on games of 290-300-289. Twice named "Bowler of the Year," he has written four books of bowling, made ten movies and currently has a fine 201.44 ABC average.

The Nisei participating in the National Bowling Match Game championships in Chicago this week, Chiyo Tashima of Los Angeles and Fuzzy Shimada of San Francisco, will be back in Chicago for the National JACL bowling classic, reports Dr. Randolph Sakada, tournament chairman. . . Mrs. Tashima qualified out of a field of 64 women keggers with a 16-game total of 3032, one pin behind fourth-place. . . Shimada led the Northern California contingent with an 18-game total of 3508 until Monday night. There were 160 men in the qualifying rounds. The game scores:

CHIYO TASHIMA: 173-178-157-182-182; 212-190-207-191-800; 174-198-168-224-764; 200-203-195-180-778-(3032 total).
FUZZY SHIMADA: 185-172-222-222-203-147-1151; 172-200-184-203-218-221-1198; 182-191-194-213-188-191-1159; 213-187-185-192-147-196-1120-4628.

HENRY MIYAHARA, Cloister Garage proprietor, rolled 236-236-207-679 (38)-717 in the Chicago Bowling Association's 50th Anniversary tournament to lead in the singles by one slim pin. Doubling with Konli, they fared well by hitting 1220-76-1296. . . Sacramento bowlers capitalized the two-day No. Calif. Nisei Championships at San Francisco last weekend. EIKO SATO was the lone double winner, taking the women's single with 549 (44)-593 and all events with 1510. BOB WATANABE took the men's all-events with 1751. MICH SHIOMOTO of San Jose is the new singles champion with 717; BLACKIE ICHISHITA-KAZ NAKAMURA of San Jose won the doubles with 1341. LORRAINE KURIHARA-JEAN SUZUKI of San Francisco won the women's doubles with 887 (206)-1093. AYA SATO-SHIG IMURA of Sacramento won the mixed doubles with 1203.

Boise Valley JACL tourney results

Boise

Thirty teams competed for cash prizes and trophies in the fifth annual Boise Valley JACL bowling handicap tournament Dec. 27-28 at the 20th Century lanes. Ted Matsumoto, general chairman, and George Koyama, secretary, this week reported awards amounted to \$3,204.40.

Winners of the various events include:

TEAM

Royal, Boise, 3166 (\$175); AAA Insurance, Pocatello, 3007; Josephson Produce, Nyssa, 3004; Adrian Flower, Caldwell, 2991; Bunting

Tractor, Ontario, 2971; J & J Tavern, Notus, 2955. High scratch—Royal, 2982.

DOUBLES

Warren Tamura-Dyke Ishibashi 1327 (\$100). Jim Kawano-Paul Takeuchi 1289. Jose Inaba-Kay Yasuda 1279. Larry Saito-Hiro Kido 1262. Ed Graves-Bob Renner 1261. M. O. Anderson-Bill Bayhouse 1250. Ace Morimoto-Shin Kawamura 1242. Hank Ogura-Heter Harada 1237. Rollie Homling-Allen Lewis 1235. Jim Mizuta-Shib Harada 1226. Ben Kawano-Roy Oyama 1224. Richard Ogura-Sho Uchida 1219. John Calzacorta-George Flitton 1215. Giro Umemoto-Shiro Imai 1210. High Scratch Tamura-Ishibashi 1189.

Turn to Page 7

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Sacramento plans 6th bowling meet

Sacramento

The Sacramento JACL and Sacramento Valley Nisei Bowling League have announced Feb. 1 as the deadline for entries in the sixth annual handicap tournament Feb. 13-14 at Alhambra Bowl.

One of the major Nisei kegling meets of Northern California, it is to be held in conjunction with the NCWNDC quarterly session. The JACL chapter is donating a perpetual trophy to the winner of the JACL Chapter Team event.

Tom Furukawa, chairman, said the tournament is under the moral support sanction of the American Bowling Congress.

Handicap basis is 2/3 of 200 average with a 150 average minimum. Entry fee is \$4 per event per person for team, singles and doubles. The \$1 all-event fee is optional. Participants must be bona-fide JACL members. The tournament rules are as follows:

1. American Bowling Congress Rules and Regulations will prevail.
2. Bowlers must use 1952-53 blue-book average. If no such average then highest known current average as of Jan. 1, 1953, 21 games or more, shall be used.

3. Five pin rules will prevail.
4. Unaffiliated teams and individuals wishing to secure the high score protection this sanction offers members of the ABC, may establish eligibility by paying unattached individual membership dues of \$1.50 per player. Upon receipt of the dues, the Congress will issue an unattached individual membership cards.

5. In an event an entrant cannot appear, he may substitute up to 30 minutes before going on the alley.

6. No entry fee will be refunded.
7. Any participant late must bowl from whatever frame in progress.

8. Out-of-towners will be given time preference over local bowlers, and if no preference is stated, bowlers will be scheduled according to averages.

9. Team event will be rolled on Saturday nights only.

10. Bowlers who enter Doubles must also enter Singles event.

11. In case of first place tie in any event, a play-off of three games series shall be rolled off by the parties concerned after immediate conclusion of the tournament.

12. No late entry accepted.
13. Before any prize distribution, tournament committee will verify all averages with the respective City Association.

14. All bowlers must report 15 minutes before their scheduled time.

The NCWNDC dinner-dance following the tournament will start at 7 p.m. at Players Club, 2315-9th St., with tickets selling at \$2.75.

San Jose bowlers

San Jose

Two teams representing the Nisei Bowling League here will participate in the 1954 American Bowling Congress tournament here this year, league officials said.

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THE SOU'WESTER

TATS KUSHIDA

San Luis Obispo Chapter Installation

When Haruo Hayashi, outgoing president of the San Luis Obispo County JACL invited us to attend his chapter's annual installation of officers, we were delighted to accept. It's been over two years since we last met with this northern outpost of the Pacific Southwest District Council.

Leaving L.A. Sunday ayem via Greyhound, we got to San Luis Obispo at five. Haruo picked us up at the bus depot and drove us to the Paso Robles Inn 30 miles northward.

A nice crowd of nearly 40 representing every Nisei family in the community turned out to break bread, or in this instance, steak or roast—take your choice.

Inspired by our friend, Jobo Nakamura, who always seems to make some reference to food in his nostalgic writings, the Sou'wester can't resist mentioning the sumptuous food served for this meeting. Jobo, by the way, has a story about his recent visit to Japan published in the February issue of Holiday magazine.

First off, Hilo Fuchiwaki, a past prexy, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Then followed a smorgasbord, every bit as good or better than what we recall is served in Chicago's several Swedish restaurants. Finally, we settled down to attack our entrees.

As a member of JACL's "terrible three" (the other two being Haruo "Are There Seconds?" Ishimaru and Sam "Avoir-dupois" Ishikawa), we hold quantity to be an important consideration in the selection of edibles. Less voracious appetites were content with a generous portion of prime rib or New York cut. Our choice was rib steak. But what a slab of meat! A beautiful three-pound blood-rare creation that completely hid the plate—equal in volume to a standard sized tofu. Admittedly we had gorged on smorgasbord but then we usually would without impairing capacity. We must confess that for the first time, Sou'wester could not finish a steak. The hand-writing is on the wall.

Ken Kitasako, who performed creditably as emcee, introduced the special guests who were the four Issei who recently became naturalized American citizens: Mr. and Mrs. Tameji Eto, Mrs. Y. Hayashi and K. Togami. Mr. Eto, well known pioneer of this section and a staunch JACL supporter, has a street named after him in San Luis Obispo.

Ken sat between the honored guests of the evening, Senator and Mrs. A. A. Earhart. Senator Earhart (R., SLO county), a retired Pismo merchant, was a freshman member of the state legislature when we first met him in Sacramento during our six weeks of lobbying for the JACL-ADC Calif. Legislative Committee in 1951. He was then filling out the unexpired term of Sen. Chris Jespersion, also a good friend of the Nisei, who died in February, 1951. Sen. Earhart was re-elected in 1952 to a four-year term.

Following the installation ritual which we conducted and a brief talk on JACL objectives, the good senator was introduced by Kaz Ikeda, past prexy. The senator spoke at length on the intricate legislative processes which are a necessary part in the art of making laws. He commended the JACL for its effective application of the principle of strength through unity.

A surprise announcement was the naming of James Sakamoto as "JACler of the Year." He was selected on the basis of his diligent service and attendance at all meetings.

Brief speeches were given by the incoming and retiring presidents. The new cabinet will be headed by Saburo Ikeda of Arroyo Grande. Other officials are Ben Dohi, veep; Chiyo Sakamoto, sec.; George Nagano, treas.; Taro and Ken Kobara, sgts.-at-arms; and official prexies present were Pat Nagano and Karl Taku.

After the dinner, we dropped over to Karl's new home in the hills overlooking SLO. After chewing the fat and a few other things, he saw us off at the bus station at 1:55 a.m. Which made it possible to report for work on Monday a couple of hours earlier than usual.

While few in number, the Nisei of this chapter are highly regarded in their community for many have assumed an active part in various service clubs and civic affairs. Several Nisei are members of the local Lions Club. Kaz Ikeda is a fellow Rotarian with Sen. Earhart. Ka. served as Lions president and also chairman of the Young Republicans of the county and is a member of the SLO C of C. Few people know this so we'll make it a P C scoop: Karl is a Mason. So is Doc Yoshio Nakaji of Santa Barbara who is now serving in the Navy as lieutenant-commander.

The Sou'wester is confident that the '54 chapter leadership will continue to maintain its consistently fine record of JACL support. Although one of the smallest chapters in the entire national organization, this chapter's performance in membership, fund raising and community projects is hard to beat. Sab Ikeda should prove to be a top chapter president in carrying out this tradition.



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JACL Bowling and Fun Galore—Chicago in '54

Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

★ I spent a ghastly weekend in bed with an attack of a virus flu which aimed its pain in the rear, lower portion of my torso.

And when a man must either stand up straight or lay flat on his back to relieve that agony, he'll choose the latter form for hopeful cure.

Between groans of "O my achin' lower back," we had a chance to reflect on many things: like evacuation, and how we came out of it—and the more than 10 years which followed.

In the spring of 1942, we were booted out of the west coast; 10 years later in spring of 1952, the U.S. Occupation ended in Japan. Such a short time, and imagine all that has happened!

Those of us who were government wards of Manzanar Relocation Center remember Ralph P. Merritt, now president of the Los Angeles Japan America Society, but then as camp director.

This week he received a silver cup from Crown Prince Akihito who last October was honored at the Ambassador Hotel banquet which was sponsored by the Society with Merritt in charge of the complete program.

There are signs of recession but figure out the many things we have today which we didn't more than a decade ago. Some of us came pretty fast up the ladder of financial success, although we may not want to admit it.

A new car before the war was an ultra-luxury around our neighborhood. Anyone getting a brand new buggy then was an aristocrat. Today, if you skimp enough it's not at all impossible to get a new one.

The home luxuries which one can enjoy are tremendous. The conveniences which the Issei did without are in the reach of nearly every Japanese American family.

The social, occupational and professional gains the Nisei have made in the last decade and two years cannot be overlooked, and a column can not suffice to cover them.

Have you ever heard of a Nisei judge, or a Congressional Medal of Honor awardee in 1941? And count the number of Nisei school teachers or honor students in those prewar days.

It is almost common news to learn that a Japanese American has been elected president of student body. That achievement, however, takes hard work and real ambition.

It is possible for one to credit good public relations, the public's understanding on racial discrimination, and the get-ahead attitude of the younger generation for those gains.

But we must not dismiss the fact that we have grown tremendously in every field of endeavor within the short span.

What is all this progress made by the Nisei leading up to? As each generation of Issei, Nisei, and Sansei grows older, it would not be surprising if we soon find a definite caste in the Japanese American community. It won't come overnight but the tendency is there.

In 10 years the division or class of Nisei society will have become more pronounced.

★ All these musings flashed across my mind as I gazed at the bedroom ceiling.

It may be another sign that we are growing old, grasping desperately for a fleeting moment wondering what we've accomplished in the past decade.

SOCIAL NOTES

WLA Ladies Guild: A ham & chicken dinner honoring their husbands will be held Jan. 30 at the Buddhist church. Mrs. Mary Akashi is games chairman. The Guild is conducting its paper and rags drive Feb. 7. Pick-up service is available by calling AR 3-0308.

IT'S TIME TO RENEW YOUR '54 JACL MEMBERSHIP

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

AIKAWA—Nov. 3, a boy to the Satoru L. Aikawas, Alameda.
FLORES—Dec. 22, a boy Marcus Alan to the Marcus Augustine Flores (Sally Setsuko Omine), Los Angeles.
HANAMOTO—Dec. 31, a boy Jerrie Yoshio to the John Hanamotos, Gilroy.
HASEGAWA—Dec. 22, a girl Kayoko Rury to the Hisaya Hasegawas (Setsuko Sato), Los Angeles.
HATAYAMA—Dec. 19, a boy to the N. Matayamas, Del Rey.
HAYASHI—Jan. 7, a boy to the Shigeru Hayashis, Seattle.
HIRAMI—A boy to the Soichiro Hiramis, Denver.
HISASHIMA—Dec. 20, a girl Susan to the Takashi Hisashimas (Betty C. Kinoshita), Los Angeles.
IKEDA—Dec. 21, a boy to the Richard T. Ikedas, San Mateo.
IMAMURA—Dec. 29, a girl to the Masamitsu Imamuras, Salt Lake City.
ISHIKAWA—Dec. 31, a girl to the K. Ishikawas, Denver.
IWAMOTO—Dec. 25, a girl Helen Akemi to the Akira Iwamotos (Shizuko Shiga), Los Angeles.
KADONAGA—Dec. 19, a girl Cynthia Ann to the Roland Kadonagas, Alameda.
KIMURA—Dec. 22, a girl Joanne to the Takeshi Kimuras (Natsuko Takaya), Los Angeles.
KINOSHITA—Dec. 20, a girl Joan Yoshimi to the Michimasa Kinoshitas (Kimiko Mary Omura), Los Angeles.
KINOSHITA—Dec. 19, a boy Paul Brian to the Yasuhara Kinoshitas (Chikako Amano), Los Angeles.
KITAGAWA—Dec. 25, a boy to the Peter G. Kitagawas, San Francisco.
KOBAYASHI—Dec. 26, a girl Debra Sachiko to the Isamu Kobayashis (Kazuko Fujikawa), Los Angeles.
KUDO—Jan. 8, a girl to the Sukehiro Kudos, San Francisco.
KURIHARA—Dec. 11, a boy to the Bob K. Kuriharas, San Francisco.
KUSUNOKI—Dec. 23, a boy Arthur Kenji to the Tomomi Kusunokis (Yuriko Ota), Los Angeles.
LAU—Dec. 1, a boy Ronald Shel Wah to the Kwock Wah Laus (Hannah Kawamori), Los Angeles.
MATSUBARA—Dec. 21, a boy Kazuhiko Norman to the Sadao Matsubaras (Hanae Okumura), Los Angeles.
MATSUHARA—Dec. 18, a boy David Haruo to the Frank Masago Matsuharas (Haruko Takabayashi), Los Angeles.
MATSUMOTO—Dec. 26, a girl to the Roy H. Matsumotos, Berkeley.
MATSUMOTO—Dec. 18, a girl Randy Lee to the Ted Matsumotos (Agnes Harumi Abe), Compton.
MORI—A girl to the Roy Moris (formerly of Denver), Army of Occupation, Japan.
MORIGUCHI—Dec. 25, a girl Joyce Kazue to the Masafumi Moriguchis (Hatsuko Tochihiro), Venice.
MORIMUNE—Dec. 8, a girl to the Yoshio Morimunes, Oakland.
MORISHITA—Dec. 27, a boy to the Ted Teruo Morishitas, San Francisco.
MOTOKANE—Dec. 20, a girl Elaine Keiko to the Yoshiaki Ed Motokanes (Helen Tamiko Yamamoto), Los Angeles.
NAKAMURA—Nov. 27, a boy to the Harry T. Nakamuras, San Francisco.
NAKAMURA—Dec. 25, a girl Gayle Ann to the Edward Katsumi Nakamuras (Satoshi Imai), Los Angeles.
NAMBA—Jan. 6, a girl Sharon Kazue to the Kazuo Nambas, Fowler.
ODA—Dec. 21, a girl to the Fred Ota (Betty Fujita), Watsonville.
OHTANI—Dec. 28, a girl to the Ken Ohtanis, Caldwell, Idaho.
OKIMOTO—A girl to the Fred N. Okimotos, Denver.

CALENDAR

(Items for this column are necessarily restricted to JACL-sponsored activities.—The Editor.)

Jan. 23 (Saturday)
SALINAS: Installation dinner, Loma Linda.

Jan. 24 (Sunday)
IDC: District meeting, Midway Lunch, Boise, 12 noon. Mas Satow, spkr.

Jan. 26 (Tuesday)
DOWNTOWN L.A.: Luncheon meeting, San Kwo Low, 12 noon. Consul General Hogen of Japan, spkr.

Jan. 27 (Wednesday)
RICHMOND-EL CERRITO: Mixer, Richmond Memorial Youth Center, 3230 MacDonald Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 29 (Friday)
SACRAMENTO: Potluck dinner, Continental Baking Co.

Jan. 30 (Saturday)
SONOMA COUNTY: Installation dinner, Green Mill Inn, 6 p.m. Dance, Penn Grove Women's Hall.

ST. LOUIS: Inaugural dinner, Town Hall Restaurant, Clayton & Big Bend Rds.

LOS ANGELES County Area JACL: chapter joint installation dance, Hotel Statler Golden Room, 9 p.m.

CCDC: Joint installation banquet, Belmont Inn, Fresno.

Feb. 6 (Saturday)
BERKELEY: Dinner honoring 75 Issei citizens, Wing Kong Restaurant.

MONTREY PENINSULA: Installation potluck dinner, JACL Hall.

Feb. 13 (Friday)
SACRAMENTO: Invitational bowling tournament, Alhambra Bowl.

Feb. 14 (Sunday)
NCWDC: Quarterly meeting, Sacramento JACL host chapter.

SACRAMENTO: Sixth annual bowling invitational tournament, cramento JACL host chapter; dinner-dance, Players Club 2315-9th St., Sacramento.

Mar. 5-7
CHICAGO: Eighth annual Nat'l JACL bowling tournament, Hyde Park Bowl.

SATO—Jan. 3, a boy Kenneth Shoji to the George K. Satos, San Jose.
SAWABE—Jan. 4, a boy James Kei to the Charles M. Sawabes, San Jose.
SHINTO—Dec. 21, a boy Richard tos (Louise Setsuko Kobata), Los Angeles.
TAMBARA—Dec. 26, a boy Richard to the Toru Tambaras (Haruye Ida), Los Angeles.
TAMURA—Jan. 2, a girl to the James Tamuras, Seattle.
TOMIKAWA—Dec. 24, a boy Brian Carl to the Edward Tadashi Tomikawas (May Yamaguchi), Los Angeles.
TOYAMA—Dec. 25, a girl Kathryn Kinuko to the Frank Kenichi Toyamas (Yoshiko Fukunaga), Los Angeles.
TSUJIMOTO—Dec. 18, a girl Trude A. to the Richard Kazumi Tsujimotos (Mitsuko M. Ishihara), Los Angeles.
TSUTSUI—Dec. 14, a boy to the Robert S. Tsutsui, Berkeley.
UEHIDA—A boy to the Toshiyuki Uehidas, Denver.
UYEDA—Dec. 30, a boy to the Matsugu Uyedas, Reedley.
UYEDA—Dec. 21, a boy Mark Hiroaki to the Hiroshi Uyedas (Akiko Ota), Los Angeles.
WATANABE—Jan. 10, a girl Tanya to the Tsurumatsu Watanabes, San Martin, Calif.
YAMADA—Dec. 17, a girl Denise to the Tom Tamaki Yamadas (Mary Kino Anzka), Los Angeles.
YAMADA—Jan. 1, a girl Janie Tomiko to the Yoshio Yamadas, San Jose.
YAMAUCHI—Jan. 1, a boy to the Hiroshi Yamauchis, Denver.
YAMANAKA—Dec. 20, a boy Gregory Arata to the Shizuo Yamanakas (Hisako Izumi), Los Angeles.
YANAGAWA—Jan. 8, a boy to the Kaoru Yanagawaws, Kent, Wash.
YOSHIOKA—Dec. 26, a boy Peter Lindsay to the Ronald Yoshiokas, Fresno.

Engagements

KAWASAKI-UMEDA—Yoko, Visalia, to Ben, Selma, Dec. 27.
OKAMOTO-SUMIDA—Himeko, Honolulu, to Yoshio Roy, Visalia, Dec. 1.
MAOKI-KATSURA—Sadako, Berkeley, to Ted, Parlier, Dec. 25.
NAGAMOTO-MATOB—Taneko to Isao, both of Denver.
NAKAMURA-KURISU—Bessie, Kingsberg, to George, Madera, Dec. 5.
TAKAO-MAENAKA—Jo Ann, Seattle, to Frank, Caldwell, Idaho, Jan. 2.
YOKOYAMA-IKEDA—Tomiko, North Fresno, to Masao, Fresno, Dec. 16.

Marriage Licenses Issued

FUKUBA-ICHIKAWA—William, Watsonville, and Rose Yasuye, San Francisco.
HIRANO-MIZUTANI—Hiro, 29, Livingston, and Miyo, 29, Oakland.
ISHII-SAKAMOTO—George G., 25, and Marie C., 21, both of Portland.
KANAI-TAKESHITA—Frank, Chicago, and Toshiko, Denver.
KINOSHITA-SHINOZAKI—Tadashi, 28, and Yukiye, 21, both of Cupertino.
YAMAGATA-YASUI—Harold H., 31, Chula Vista, and Pansy, 29, Seattle.
YAMAMOTO-HOROWITZ—Lawrence, 24, and Judith, 19, both of San Francisco.

Weddings

HATA-HAMATAKA—Dec. 20, Bob Hata and Daisy Hamataka, both of Fresno.
NAKAGAWA-O'CONNOR—Aug. 20, James Yasuo Nakagawa and Iris O'Connor both of Denver, at Colorado Springs.

Deaths

HAMANO, Masu, 63: Los Angeles, Jan. 8.
HASHIMOTO, Seikichi, 24: Los Angeles, Jan. 11, survived by wife Terumi, parents Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Hashimoto, four sisters Jennie Tsuruko, Mmes. Mildred Tsuyako Sakata, Tsugiko Yokota and Mary Tsuyoko Tanaka.
ISHIHARA, Shunji, 68: Los Angeles, Jan. 10, survived by four sons Shunpei, Sakae, Yoneo, Norio, daughters Mmes. Tokiko Kawana and Mitsuko Tsujimoto.
KAWAGUCHI, Soji: Spokane, Jan. 2, survived by wife Tosa, sons George and George.
MATSUOKA, Mrs. Okuma, 56: Seattle, Dec. 31, survived by husband Otagoro, sons Toru, John, George and daughter Mrs. Mari Take-mura.
NOMA, Sataro, 76: Seattle, Dec. 30, survived by sons Yoshio, Toshio and daughter Keiko (Chicago).
SHIRO, Yasukichi, 55: New York, Dec. 30.
TANIBATA, Yoshimatsu, 80: Los Angeles, Jan. 7, survived by three sons Kiyoshi, Masaharu, Seizo and daughter Sachiye.
UYEMORI, Iku: Anaheim, Jan. 6, survived by wife Kanewo, son Shigeichi, three daughters Haruko, Mmes. Mitsuko Kaida and Yae-eko Miyagi.

Stewart Nozomu Togasaki, one of the 3½-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Togasaki, 426 Central Ave., Alameda, died suddenly Jan. 10 after being ill with influenza.

7.
TOYO Myatake

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Eastbay Fishing Club installs '54 cabinet

Berkeley

Over 100 members and guests attended the annual Eastbay Fishing Club installation dinner at Wing Kong's restaurant here Jan. 9. Among the winners awarded trophies were:

Takeo Shigemoto, Aki Hayashida, Kiichi Morioka, Ken Takahashi, Shig Akagi, Kazu Moyama, Frank Tsukahira, Larry Sato.

The new officers are:
Vernon Nishi, pres.; Larry Sato, v.p.; Tom Kawakami, treas.; Tosh Nakano, Johnny Baba, York Asami, Haruo Najima, Frank Uchida, secs.; John Aso, pub.; Aki Hayashida, Tom Kawakami, weighmasters.

Aged Sacramento victim of hit & run motorist

Sacramento

Suketaro Kijima, 65, who was planning to return to Japan soon, was in critical condition at the Sacramento County hospital after being struck down by a hit & run driver last week. He had stepped off the bus and was crossing Stockton Blvd. enroute to work.

The victim has no known relatives and attempts were being made to locate friends.

Nisei doctor promoted

Las Vegas, Nev.

Maj. John Y. Teshima of Oakland was recently promoted to his present rank under new regulations providing promotion of medical officers on total time of practice rather than time of service. He is chief of the obstetrics and gynecology section at the Nellis AFB Hospital.

Murayama —

From Page 2

should be here to personally thank Mr. Finch for the great sacrifice and devotion shown to the Japanese. He is a living monument of the peace treaty."

If anyone wants to see sincerity in action, Earl is it.

Bowling—

From Page 6

SINGLES

Terry Taki (Poc) 689 (\$70), Tony Miyasako (Hom) 664, Bob Renner (B) 663, Kay Shigeno (ML) 650, Seichi Hayashida (N) 648, Bill Nishioka (C) 647, Vince Wideau (B) 646, Ival McMains (N) 644, Vern Middleton (B) 640, Tony Mayeda (ML) 638.

John Calzacorta (N), George Sadamori (N), Boss Elg (IF) all 634; Bill Bayhouse (N), Ace Morimoto (Poc) both 631; Isao Kameshige (O) 630, George Vaughn (O) 629; Frank Serean (Poc) 626, Larry Fujii (N), Sandy Mio (O) both 624; J. R. Douglas (C) 621.

Bill Joest (Poc) 620, Bob Ishibashi (C), Roy Kubosumi (Hom) both 617; Tak Koyama (N) 616, Heter Harada (O) 614, Jim Jacobson (B) 612, High Scratch—Renner 635.

Legend: B—Boise, C—Caldwell, IF—Idaho Falls, Hom—Homedale, ML—Moses Lake, N—Nampa, O—Ontario, Poc—Pocatello.

ALL EVENTS

Bob Renner 1979 (\$40), George Sadamori 1913, Bill Nishioka 1901, Tony Miyasako, 1898, Dyke Ishibashi 1864, Sandy Mio 1864, High Scratch—Renner 1895.

7-GAME SWEEPSTAKES

Taka Kora 1543 (\$90), Jim Mizuta 1513, Roy Sadamori 1507, I. Konishi 1489, Paul Takeuchi 1484, George Hironaka, 1481, Bill Nishioka, George Sadamori both 1480; Yama Sugahiro 1478, George Vaughn, Fred Mizuta both 1470; Mel Eby, Kano Saito both 1464; George Sato 1459, S. Wada 1455, Bob Renner 1453, Tom Iseri 1445, Ike Kawamura 1444, Tom Ogura 1442, Sam Kora 1439, Frank Tanikuni 1434, High Scratch—Eby 1394.

OPEN DOUBLES

Kay Shigeno-Tony Mayeda 1279 (\$100), Sam Tominanga-Ike Kawamura 1274, Herb Libin-Kay Inouye 1271, Sandy Mio-Harry Fukiage 1261, Roy Hashitani-Joe Inaba 1253, Harry Kawahara-Kay Inouye 1250, Bill Nishioka-Mel Eby 1247; Terry Taki-George Sato 1239, Roy Hashitani-George Hironaka 1231, Dan Crawford-Herb Libin 1222; Sandy Mio-Heize Yasuda 1221, Kay Tokita-Herb Libin 1213, Kayno Saito-Sonny Takami 1212, Kay Inouye-Shig Hironaka 1212.

MIXED DOUBLES

Chickie Hayashida-Takeo Nino-miya 1237 (\$45), Lois Itano-Sam Kora 1222, Evelyn Butella-Bob Renner 1218, Joe Inaba-Sumi Harada 1212, Jean Uriu-Ichi Konishi 1207, Evelyn Butella-Kay Inouye 1199, Mary Arima-Taka Kora 1199, Mary Nakamura-George Hironaka 1194.

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EDITORIALS Vagaries . . .

Politics over Statehood

On the basis of past experience, predicting statehood for Hawaii is a precarious forecast. Action this week in the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, however, may or may not brighten prospects for all concerned. The committee favorably passed on the measure to give Hawaii statehood, but after tacking on statehood for Alaska.

Politics has played on both sides of this issue.

Last year, the Republicans in the House defeated a motion to include Alaska in the statehood package. The Democrats, on the other hand, insisted Democratic Alaska should be brought into the Union to offset the expected election of Republicans in Hawaii.

An outstanding obstacle in view is a possible filibuster of Southern Democrats who object to the prospect of non-whites from the Islands sitting in the Senate.

If the Senate Committee action this week can be construed to mean that Republicans have removed their road block to statehood of Hawaii by approving similar recognition for Alaska, it would be another act of statesmanship if the Southerners forego their filibuster to admit Hawaii.

Such accomplishments early in the session might well set the tone of Congress for dealing with other worthwhile and even necessary legislation on the basis of merit.

School Segregation

The issue of racial segregation in schools, now before the Supreme Court, is rooted in controversy which arose during the days of the Reconstruction after the Civil War. The 14th Amendment was conceived by a Republican Congress to guarantee social, economic and political liberty to the Negroes in the South. Not a single Democrat in Congress voted for the amendment. While Northern states were ratifying, California took no action and three border states rejected it. The Southern states ratified it when military governments were imposed.

Out of this spirit, the Supreme Court may settle the controversy legally but the controversy will continue if Southern states decide to abolish their public school systems.

PACIFIC CITIZEN NEWS
DEADLINE: WEDNESDAYS

JACL chapter secretaries and reporters are hereby informed that the Pacific Citizen deadline for all news is now Wednesday afternoon. Strict compliance is necessary for sake of economy.

Citizenship for U.S. Indians

Many of the lessons learned by the government in the wartime evacuation and relocation of persons of Japanese ancestry are being applied today in the treatment of the nation's Indian minority.

The present goal of removing the Indians from their status as federal wards and placing them under local control with the end objective of giving them full status as American citizens was formulated during the administration of Dillon S. Myer who was the director of the War Relocation Authority and who successfully accomplished the relocation and reintegration of 115,000 displaced Americans and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry between the evacuation in 1942 and the closing of the last relocation camps in 1946.

It was because of Dillon Myer's success in Japanese American relocation that President Truman appointed him to head the Indian Service, which had followed a virtual laissez-faire policy for more than a half-century. As a result the nation's more than 300,000 Indians were an unintegrated minority, isolated for the most part on arid reservations and depending on government handouts for sustenance.

It would be a mistake to consider the Japanese American evacuation and relocation as a parallel or extension of the Indian situation. Though there were outward similarities, there were also differences in social and economic status which made the relocation of the Nisei and Issei much less difficult than the situation posed by the Indians.

The Japanese Americans, for example, were products of industrial system and were adjusted to the stresses of a competitive society. They were linguistically and culturally homogeneous, while the Indians were members of various tribes with differences in customs and culture. Contrasts in social and economic, of course, were not the fault of the Indians since they were provided little opportunity for education or for the betterment of their economic standing.

It has been said that the wartime evacuation of American citizens of Japanese ancestry has no precedent in United States history. It is true that no other group of Americans has been forcibly displaced and relocated without individual hearings or charges. But the evacuation has had considerable precedent in the treatment of the Indian population.

Congress, for example, passed a bill in 1830 empowering the president to transfer any eastern Indian tribe across the Mississippi. It was under this law that numerous forced evacuations of Indian tribes took place and the Indians were moved from their ancestral homes along the shores of the Great Lakes, the pine-forested slopes of the Adirondacks and Alleghenies, and from the great river valleys. In 1838 one of the greatest of the forced migrations occurred and the "Five Civilized Nations" of the southeastern states (the Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek, Chickasaw and Seminole) were driven over the "Trail of Tears," across the Mississippi and to what became the Indian Territory and is now Oklahoma. The Seminoles resisted and were virtually exterminated from their homes in Florida, although some did escape into the crocodile-infested fastnesses of the Everglades.

Today the descendants of these "Five Civilized Nations" still live on reservations and the Indian Service is now engaged in a program of relocation in which many of the patterns of the wartime relocation of Japanese Americans are being repeated. Some of the War Relocation Authority's personnel who were brought into the Indian Service by Dillon Myer are engaged in this program and relocation offices have been set up in Chicago, Los Angeles and several other metropolitan centers. Chicago, as it was with the Japanese Americans, has absorbed several thousand Indians who have found jobs in industry. The relocation officer also serves as a crutch until the relocatee is able to stand on his own.

There is considerable reluctance and some opposition among older Indians to the relocation program, as there was among the Japanese Americans when the WRA announced the closing of the centers in 1946.

Relocation, in fact, is only a small part of the Indian Service's program since many other factors are involved. The Indians, for

example, have a vested interest in tribal affairs. In some instances that interest is also financial. The Utes in Utah, for example, have won a judgment for \$32,000,000 from the federal government in recent years for treaty violations and many other tribes have similar suits pending. The descendants of the five tribes of Oklahoma, on whose arid lands oil was found, get royalties from that oil.

The problem is not the simple one of resettlement and indemnification of losses which the Japanese American situation involved.

There has been considerable opposition to the Indian Service program which Dillon Myer initiated. Some of it originated from groups which felt that the government was embarked on a cold-hearted program which ignored the custom and culture of the Indians and ignored the wishes of this minority. It is true that many Indians have opposed the present program but it also has won support from a considerable segment, particularly among the younger Indians and especially from war veterans who have spent years away from the reservation environment.

Opposition also came from self-seeking attorneys who may have felt that demagogic resistance to the government's proposals would help entrench them with their Indian clients. Many of the nation's leading publications echoed with criticism, much of it misplaced and misdirected. Dillon Myer, however, is not one to be scared easily. It may be remembered that he was the target of abuse and criticism from the press and from congress at the time he proposed the release of Japanese Americans from the relocation camps.

Because Dillon Myer was an appointee of the Truman administration, the Eisenhower regime accepted his resignation and last year named Glenn L. Emmons as the new U.S. Indian commissioner. The appointment, made after the adjournment of congress, will be acted on at the present session.

So far the new commissioner is carrying on the Myer program which can be described as one to integrate the American Indian socially, politically and economically into the mainstream of American society.

Several legislative proposals initiated during the Myer regime have now become law. One law removed the federal restriction on the purchase of alcoholic beverages by Indians which was invoked on federal land, such as the reservations. The repeal of this restriction removed what Commissioner Emmons called "a racial stigma." Meanwhile, New Mexico, for example, repealed their state law against liquor sales to Indians.

Another federal law now gives five states—California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon and Wisconsin—criminal and civil jurisdiction, subject to certain limitations, over Indians in those states. Commissioner Emmons also stresses that congress last year passed a resolution which says that Indians should be granted "all the rights and prerogatives pertaining to American citizenship."

All of these developments point up the changed attitude of the government toward the Indian. Other legislation has been prepared to broaden the extension of civil rights to Indians and will be submitted to the present congress.

This program to change the status of the Indians from that of a virtual occupied people to that of Americans with the full rights and privileges of citizenship gets more impetus from the participation of American Indians GIs in World War II and in the Korean conflict.

Such incidents as that of the refusal of a Sioux City, Iowa, cemetery to permit the burial of an Indian hero of the Korean war (because he was not Caucasian) has served to give emphasis to the problem. The Indian sergeant was finally buried with full military honors at Arlington.

The Indian problem will not be solved in a generation—there are too many complicating factors. However, there has been more progress in the past decade than in the century preceding. Some of this progress can be attributed to the lessons learned in the mass evacuation, detention and relocation of Japanese Americans in World War II.

From the Frying Pan . . .

In Bountiful Moab Country

Moab, Utah

In two trips into the parched, desolate uranium country, I have yet to find a "Nisei angle." They have passed through, but have left no evidences that could be detected in the course of a hurried visit.

Moab, in the heart of some of this continent's most spectacular desert country, hard by the meandering Colorado river, used to be an isolated farming community. Water on the desert soils produced bountiful crops and some mighty fine peaches.

Then Hollywood discovered Moab's brilliant sunshine, its red cliffs, buttes and sandy draws. A succession of westerns was filmed in this area and all the world marveled at the raw splendor of the Moab country.

Two and a half years ago, Charlie Steen came upon the scene. It was to see Steen that I had traveled to Moab.

When Charlie Steen first arrived in Moab, no one paid much attention to him. He was just another ragged, threadbare, unshaven uranium prospector. Most of the time he was broke. His wife and four youngsters lived in a trailer away out in the desert where every drop of water had to be carried in by jeep. The Steens didn't have much to eat. Usually the fare consisted of government beef—deer meat shot out of season—and beans or potatoes.

But Steen had a conviction about uranium. He knew there was a lot of it underground and he had a darned good idea where it was. Even though the experts disagreed with him, Steen figured all the angles and came to the conclusion that he was right and they were wrong. He was a college-educated geologist with years of experience behind him, and he could see indisputable signs.

DECADE AGO

Jan. 22, 1944

Reinstitute Selective Service procedures on same basis as other American citizens for Nisei.

Gen. DeWitt defends policy on evacuation; asserts threat of aid to enemy responsible for evacuation decision.

Sec. of War Stimson reports 96 Nisei killed, 221 wounded on Italian front since landing at Salerno.

WRA takes over control at Tule Lake, military relinquishes jurisdiction at segregation camp; administration of camp not job of military, Gen. Emmons of Western Defense Command says in answer to protests.

Colorado Attorney General affirms right of evacuees to purchase land in state.

Pfc. Yoshinao Omiya of Honolulu, blinded by Nazi land mine, returns to U.S. on hospital ship.

California Board of Agriculture rescinds resolution upholding rights of Japanese Americans to return as soon as military conditions permit.

MINORITY

Our civil rights failures are used "by the enemies of democracy to attack our country and its institutions," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt declared. She reported that in her travels abroad she "found that the treatment of our own minority groups here at home received widespread attention."

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington was honored by the Civic Unity Committee of Seattle for his work in bettering race relations last week on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the committee.

So Steen staked a dozen claims southeast of Moab, high on the bluffs overlooking a place called Big Indian valley. Then he set out to try and raise some money so he could drill into his claims and see whether he was right or wrong about that uranium underground. He tried to raise money for almost two years. Everywhere he went people laughed at him.

Finally he and his mother scraped up the cash they needed—it amounted to only \$1,700—and he drilled a test hole. On the strength of that one hole alone, he figured he'd found about a million dollars worth of uranium. But as it turned out, Charlie was 'way off base. So far, they've taken two million dollars worth of uranium out of that one claim and the experts estimate there's maybe another 150 million dollars in uranium ore still underground. Matter of fact, additional reserves of uranium are being discovered on Steen's claim faster than it's being mined.

Amazing thing about it is that the above figures are about only one of Steen's claims. He has 11 others staked out, all with promise of immense riches.

Charlie Steen is the cinderella man of the atomic age. One day he was broke, ragged, hungry most of the time. Almost overnight he discovers he's potentially one of the world's wealthiest men, although the way the tax laws are written the government will get more out of his mines than he will.

Steen has done a remarkable job of taking this rags to riches experience in stride. He and the family are eating regularly now, and they live in a four-room house instead of a trailer. He drives a red Lincoln (the first new car he ever owned) instead of a battered jeep. But his feet are firmly on the ground and he's thinking and planning ahead and working seven days a week instead of chasing around to see how fast he can spend his money.

Charlie Steen is one of the more remarkable characters of this age. I thought you might be interested in hearing a little about him.

by Bill Hosokawa