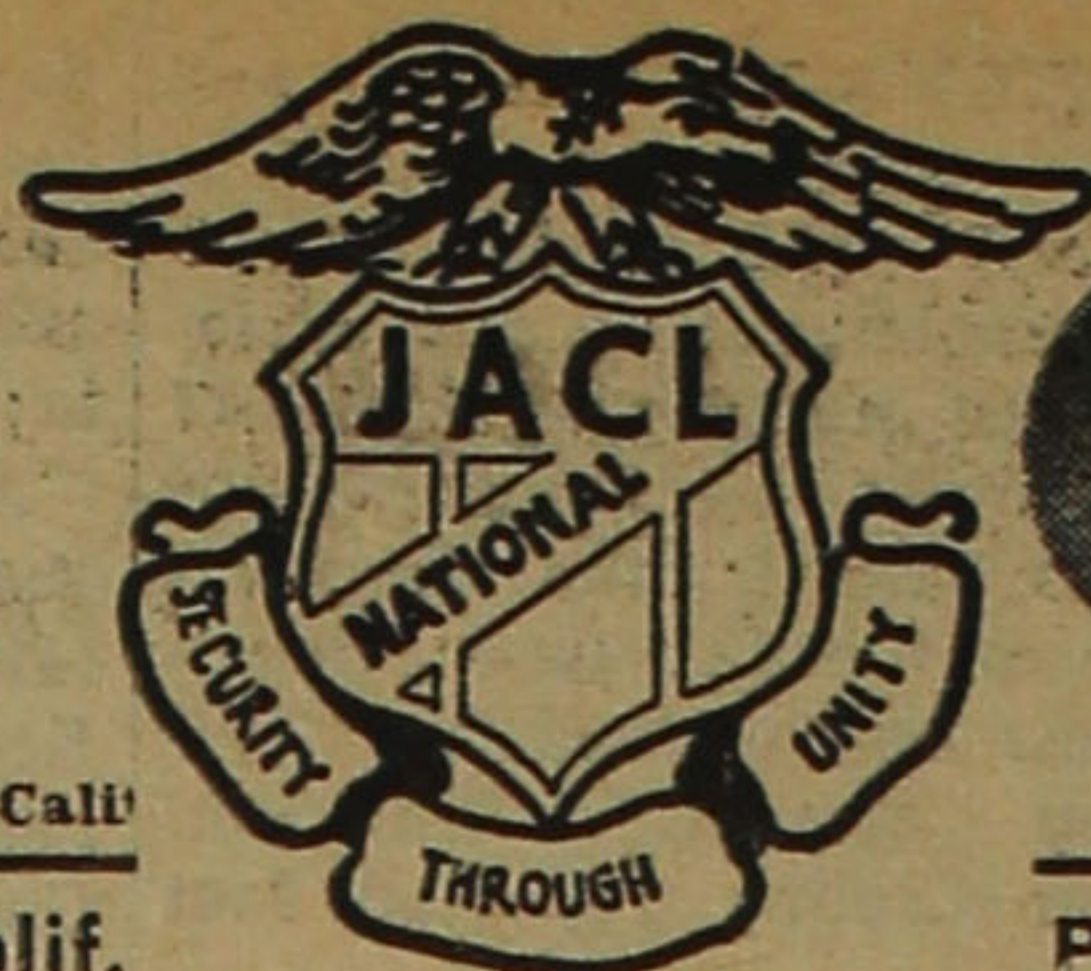


# PACIFIC CITIZEN



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## PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

### Southland membership potential challenging

We welcome new member onto the National JACL staff this month in Fred Takata of East Los Angeles, who replaces retiring regional director Tats Kushida.

Although Fred has some pretty big shoes to fill, he is a personable young man who has already proven his mettle in the East Los Angeles JACL chapter in the Pacific Southwest District Council. We feel that he will do an outstanding job in the Los Angeles office.

What Fred lacks in experience should be more than compensated by his drive, enthusiasm and conscientiousness.

In his first week on the job, Fred was out every night on some JACL-connected activity. But rather than being discouraged or resentful, he was eager to absorb as many experiences as possible in order that he could better prepare himself for the job that lies ahead. Fortunately, he inherits a wonderful and unusually capable secretary in Blanche Shiosaki, who will contribute much towards his orientation and adaptation. Local National Board members have also pledged their full cooperation.

Fred's youth, we feel, is an advantage which will enable him to attract more young people into JACL. The future of JACL depends upon how well the younger members of the community will support it; hence, the current emphasis on youth programs and encouragement of more Jr. JACL units.

Moreover, there is no longer the great need to heavily stress an urgent national legislative program. The pendulum has now clearly swung the other way. Local chapter growth and wider development of membership, leadership, integration and public relations have become increasingly more important. JACL's future growth seems inescapably headed in this direction.

The Pacific Southwest enjoys the largest Japanese American population. Membership prospects exceed that of all other areas. It will be up

Continued on Page 5



Top vote getter Jim Kanno, 31, for city councilman of the new city of Fountain Valley was sworn in as the mayor last week to become the first person of Japanese ancestry elected to this office in the United States. Helping him trim the holly is his wife Agnes. The Kannos are members of the

Orange County JACL. The new city of 995 people was incorporated after its June 2 election, climaxing months of debate on whether the 6 square mile area between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach should incorporate or annex to a nearby city.

Courtesy: Los Angeles Times.

## SENATE LEADERS URGED BY JACL TO PLACE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL OK'D BY HOUSE ON CALENDAR, BY-PASSED COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON.—The House passed President Eisenhower's civil rights bill by a vote of 286-126 last Tuesday. National JACL this year filed a statement in support of this measure to Congress, it is recalled.

Voting breakdown by parties shows 168 Republicans and 118 Democrats were in favor, while 19 Republicans joined 107 Democrats contrary.

WASHINGTON.—While hailing the action of the House Tuesday ap-

proving the Administration's civil rights bill, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League yesterday urged Senate leaders that the measure by-pass the Judiciary Committee and place the bill directly on the calendar.

In identical telegrams to Vice President Richard Nixon, presiding officer of the Senate; Republican floor leader William Knowland (Calif.) and Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), leader of the Democratic liberal bloc, Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka urged use of their good offices to place the civil rights bill directly on the Senate calendar, by-passing the Judiciary Committee where it might be pigeonholed.

The House passed the bill after seven days of debate in which the major question related to right of jury trials for those accused of violating court orders to desist from practices depriving citizens of voting rights.

This so-called trial by jury issue in various forms was defeated four times in the House it is again expected to be in major contention of Dixie opposition in the Senate.

The House-passed bill does three things:

(1) Creates a six-member bipartisan civil rights commission to investigate alleged violations of voting and other civil rights and to consider need for more federal legislation. Commission would last for two years.

(2) Provides for additional Assistant Attorney General to head newly established civil rights division in the Justice Department.

(3) Permits Attorney General to go into federal courts to seek injunctions to prevent or stop violations of voting and other civil rights. If court is ignored, offender could be tried for contempt of court. With government as party to the suit, trial would be by judge alone, not by jury.

Southerners argued this would deprive a person of basic constitutional rights of trial by jury, but advocates of civil rights have answered there is no guarantee of jury trial in contempt cases provided in the Constitution. Civil rights proponents have feared Southern juries would refuse to convict for voting rights violations.

Since civil rights legislation in

the Senate has been bottled up since January in the Judiciary Committee, whose chairman is James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), an outspoken opponent of this measure, there is a movement afoot to try to place the House-passed bill directly on the Senate calendar where it can be called up for debate and vote at any time.

Normal procedure is to refer the bill to the Judiciary Committee. This alternative course is highly complicated and technical and sure to evoke filibuster, but it is considered to be the best way to allow a Senate decision on civil rights legislation in the immediate future.

## NARTB invited to join JACL campaign to help rid anti-Nisei movies on TV

WASHINGTON.—The National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters was invited to join the campaign of the Japanese American Citizens League to prevent showing of films on TV which impugn the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Through the good offices of Rep. J. Arthur Younger (Rep., Calif.) of San Mateo, a meeting was arranged for Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, with Edward H. Bronson, director, TV code affairs, and Vincent T. Wasilewski, manager, government relations, of the NARTB, which includes all of the television networks and more than 300 television stations in the country.

Masaoka explained JACL's program to NARTB officials and urged that the showing of these films violated its code against the showing of any act or program that was prejudicial to any race, color, or creed in this country. He said that these films impugned the loyalty of a whole group of Americans and, as such, resulted in suspicion against all Japanese Americans.

He presented Larry Tajiri's column in the Pacific Citizen, weekly organization publication, of June 7 on this subject as a summary of JACL's case against the showing of these films.

Masaoka reported sympathetic

## 1ST NISEI VOTED MAYOR OF CITY IN ORANGE COUNTY

SANTA ANA.—Mainland Niseidom can boast of its first elected mayor in James Kanno, 31, a farmer who was sworn in last week (June 13) as mayor-councilman of Fountain Valley, Orange County's newest city.

Sworn in with him was another Nisei, Charles Ishii, 39, as one of five councilmen leading the slate of nine candidates at the June 4 elections.

Kanno, who raises lettuce, bell pepper and asparagus on 115 acres with his brother, polled the most votes with 98, followed by Robert Wardlow, 94. Other councilmen are Henry Boer, 79; Charles Ishii, 73; and Joseph Callens, 70. On the original slate were two Nisei, two Mexican Americans, and five Caucasian Americans.

Fountain Valley, situated southwest of Santa Ana, was incorporated when its residents voted 91-63 in favor of saving the "integrity of the area". Over 80 per cent of the voters in the 6.3 square-mile area east of Santa Ana River and west of State Hwy. 39 between Wintersburg Ave. on the north and Garfield Ave. on the south are predominantly truck farmers.

(There are approximately 20 Japanese pioneer families in the new city.)

As the 21st city in Orange County, which is rapidly losing its agricultural economy to residential subdivision and light industries, Fountain Valley incorporation leaders wanted to form its own city rather than being annexed to another city.

Both Kanno and Ishii are 1000ers in the Orange County JACL. The

Continued on Page 4

## School board

TURLOCK.—Three active Cortez JACLers, Albert Morimoto, Ernest Yoshida and Hiro Asai (current president), were named to serve on the Ballico School citizens board and will represent the chapter.

attention from the TV officials, who agreed to take the matter up with the Television Code Review Board, the association agency policing such matters.

Congressman Younger's interest in this program was activated by letters sent him by Peter M. Nakahara, Sequoia JACL chapter president and by John T. Enomoto member of the Northern California Western Nevada District JACL Council Board. Nakahara resides in San Jose and Enomoto in Redwood City.

Congressman Younger, who has always been most attentive to the problems of Japanese Americans is a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, which has jurisdiction over television matters and the Federal Communications Commission, the independent agency that supervises all television stations in the nation.

When he discussed JACL's program with Rep. Oren Harris, (D., Ark.), chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, with the view of securing adoption of a resolution to the Federal Communications Committee directing them to prohibit the showing of such wartime films he was informed that the Government agency had no censorship powers.

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## PACIFIC CITIZEN

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 columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA...Editor



## From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**PRESSURE WHERE IT BELONGS** — By one of those inexplicable quirks of fate, an obscure soldier named William Girard has become an international figure. His name has become a household word. It is unnecessary to identify him other than to say that he is the young American GI accused of killing a Japanese woman who was picking up empty cartridges for their scrap value on a U.S. firing range in Japan.

Girard has become a symbol. In the eyes of many Americans, Girard stands for the American peacetime soldier sent abroad against his will who is being deprived of his constitutional rights by being tried in the courts of a foreign nation. What is generally not understood is that Girard's is just one of more than 32,000 postwar instances when American citizens have come under the jurisdiction of foreign courts.

In Japan alone, according to the record, there have been some 14,000 incidents involving American GI's and Japanese. Of these, the Japanese requested jurisdiction over only 435, convicted 89. The offenses ranged from robbery to rape and murder. In every case, under the status-of-forces agreement existing between the United States and Japan, the defendant had privileges equal to those he would enjoy in an American court. And in practically every case, the sentence was light by American standards.

These facts, however, have been ignored or forgotten in the emotionalism over the Girard case. Under other circumstances, the heat generated by the Girard case might well have provoked an international incident. In this instance, several matters are notable:

1. Popular resentment is directed not at Japan, but against the Eisenhower administration for living up to the status-of-forces agreement and agreeing to let the Japanese try Girard.

2. Responsible newspapers have taken the attitude that the status-of-forces agreement is proper and necessary, and that it is only right that Girard be tried by the Japanese.

3. No one has thought yet of making the Issei and Nisei scapegoats of an unpopular Japanese government stand. Nor is it likely in the future that persons of Japanese descent in the United States will be blamed.

If a somewhat comparable situation had arisen in 1940, for example, it's quite probable that none of the above three points would have been true.

**NISEI REPORTER** — A number of Associated Press stories out of Japan on the Girard case have appeared under the by-line of one Kay Tateishi. Kay is a one-time Los Angeles Nisei columnist, sometime employee of Time & Life in Tokyo. We'd lost track of Kay a few years ago, glad to hear he's hooked up with AP. Reporters of Tateishi's skill, experience and understanding can help Americans to understand some of the still puzzling aspects of Japan.

**WHERE IT HURTS** — The Nisei learned during evacuation that the most sensitive part of the human anatomy is the left hind section of the hip, the place where most men carry their wallets. That spot is so tender that the least bit of pressure causes a great deal of pain.

This truth was proved once again this week when the Colorado G.I. Forum, an organization of American war veterans of Mexican descent, went on record as opposing a program to bring Japanese nationals into the United States as temporary farm laborers. The resolution was sponsored by national officers of the American G.I. Forum. They contend that importation of Japanese labor is a move to deprive Americans of Mexican descent of "badly needed" farm jobs.

The going scale for farm labor in Colorado seems to be about 75 cents an hour. Things are in bad shape when jobs like that are "badly needed."

## CONGRESS PASSES \$2.4 MILLION CLAIMS PAYMENT BILL

WASHINGTON.—The Senate and House this week are expected to approve and send to the President, a supplemental appropriations bill that includes \$2,424,119.77 for the payment of certain evacuation claims awards, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims reported last week.

The House originally passed legislation that provided for payment of 1,327 claims in the amount of \$1,654,158.93.

The Senate Appropriations Committee added \$769,960.84 for the payment of 321 additional claims and the Senate approved this amendment. In the House-Senate conference that followed, conferees for both chambers accepted the increased amount.

The bill is now pending in the Congress. After it is passed, the President will have ten days to sign it into law. Then, the Treasury Department will begin sending out checks within a few days, possibly early in July.

This \$2,424,119.77 is to pay those awards authorized by the Justice Department Japanese Claims Section for the months of August, September, October, November, and December 1956, and January, February, March, and April 1957.

For the past several weeks, the Washington Office has been publicizing the names of those awardees whose names were submitted to the Congress for the payment of their claims in the last supplemental appropriations bill. This week, the names of those authorized payment in April 1957 are listed.

If evacuees whose claims were approved for awards this April cannot find their names in the list, they may write to the Washington JACL Office, Suite 1217, Hurley-Wright Building, 18th and Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, Washington 6, D.C. The Washington Office, as a public service, will check to determine the reasons that the particular name was omitted, provided that the interested party includes his full name and present address, the number of his claim, and the amount and the date that the award was made. If the name of the claimant is listed, no further action on his part is needed, for payment will be forthcoming in due course from the Treasury Department.

### April Awardees

Those who were approved for awards in April and whose names were submitted to the Congress for payment of their awards are:

Molly Iwaoka; Harry Torajiro Hikida; Isao Omori; Miyono Higashi; Zentaro Arihara; Junji Tani; Haruichiro Kikuchi; Kaizo Chikamura; Tatsuyoshi Kojima; Hiroji Hosaka; Teiji Kobayashi; Fukujiro Hamaguchi; Teizo Hatashita; Ritsu Nakagawa; Unzo Honda; Umesuke Matsue; Denichi Ishii; Jitsutoku Yogi; Buntaro Mayeda; Tohachiro Maruyama; Arroyo Grande Valley Japanese Welfare Association, a.k.a. Japanese Language School; Kosaku Sato; Noboru Date; Fusataro Seko; George K. Shimizu;

Tomekichi Tamura; Hiroshi Yamashita; Roy Honzo Yamada; Minezo Araki; Kodo Muto; Sukegoro Tawa; Hangoro Yonekawa; Shiro B. Morimoto; Tetsu Morimoto; Kikui Inouye; Takaye Fukuhara; Kenji Kikuchi, as trustee for the First Japanese Congregational Church of San Diego; Fuji Yoshida; Kenji Umekubo, administrator of the estate of Koshiro Umekubo; Tomie Morioka; Frank Kamada; Kojiro Kamada;

William Kamada; Soichi Kurihara; James Iwao Nakayama; Lloyd Takashi Nakayama; Shinobu Matsuura; Alice S. Takahashi; Yoshi Takagaki; Kazuo W. Hinatsu; Miwako Matsumoto; Ine Toshima; Kiyoko Maeno; Masae Wada; Seki Oyama; Sam S. Maekawa; Masue Honda; Hisajiro Hon-

da; Hisako Nabeta; June Honda; Masato Morishima; Thomas T. Sashihara; Hatsuye Iwasaki; Masao and Ayako Shinkai; Itaro Mitata;

Japanese Community Church of Parlier; Fumiko Wakano; Kiyoshi Minami; Toshino Ogawa; Satoru Kanegawa; Sokichi Hoshide, representing the Japanese Baptist Church of Seattle; Fred Chujiro Toyama; Tomoye M. Toyama; Kohei Nakashima; Misao Hikiji; Yasujiro Imamura; Nobuhiro Kajio-ka; Daiyu Y. Kimura, bishop, Hokubei Khoyasan Daishiji Temple; Daiyu Y. Kimura, bishop, Portland Khoyasan Henjyoji Church; Daiyu Y. Kimura, bishop, Perkins Khoyasan Church; George K. Kambara; George Kaname Shibata;

Everett Y. Kuramoto; James Yoshio Abe; Nobuka Toyooka; Minoru Iwamura; Tane Sofye; Tane Sofye, administratrix of the estate of Ikuji Sofye; Robert T. Otani; Shigeo Otani; Woodrow Ishikawa; Budd Y. Suzuki; Edwin Yasuo Suzuki; Frank Yoshimi Suzuki; George Kinji Suzuki; Peter Hajime Kondo; Toshiko Suyeyasu;

Frank Masahiro Tsuchiya; Buddhist Church of Oakland; Tamiye Yokotobi; Edward Hitoshi Nagata; Sanjiro Betsuin; Chuzaburo Yamada; Watsonville Citizens' League; Gunji Kameda; Kichiro Yoshimura; Golden Gate Institute; James Hiroshi Yamamoto; Hollywood Judo Association; Hiroshi Shishido; Mansaku Shishido; Oakland Japanese Methodist Episcopal Church; Japanese Institute of Sawtelle, Inc.; Grace Nakatani; Henry H. Murayama; Tomiye Moriguchi; Seichi Obatake; Tadao Nakamoto; Midori Hideshima;

Hideo Takenaga; Japanese Congregational Church; Fred M. Nishio; Japanese Young Men's Club of Loomis; Mary S. Watanabe; Shigeto Inouye; John M. Hatana-ka; Shigetoshi Fujii and Kikuyo Fujii; Dan Yasuo Sakahara; Nobuyee (Ono) Kamitsuka; Anthony Toshio Ono; Harry Makitaro Okamoto; Sai Aoki; Rei Okuda; Fred Yoshio Iwasaki; Yoshio Oda; Mary Masako Kawajiri; George M. Yonesawa; Kameyo Yonesawa;

Lucille Toshiko Yonesawa; Sonny S. Yonesawa; Christian Japa-

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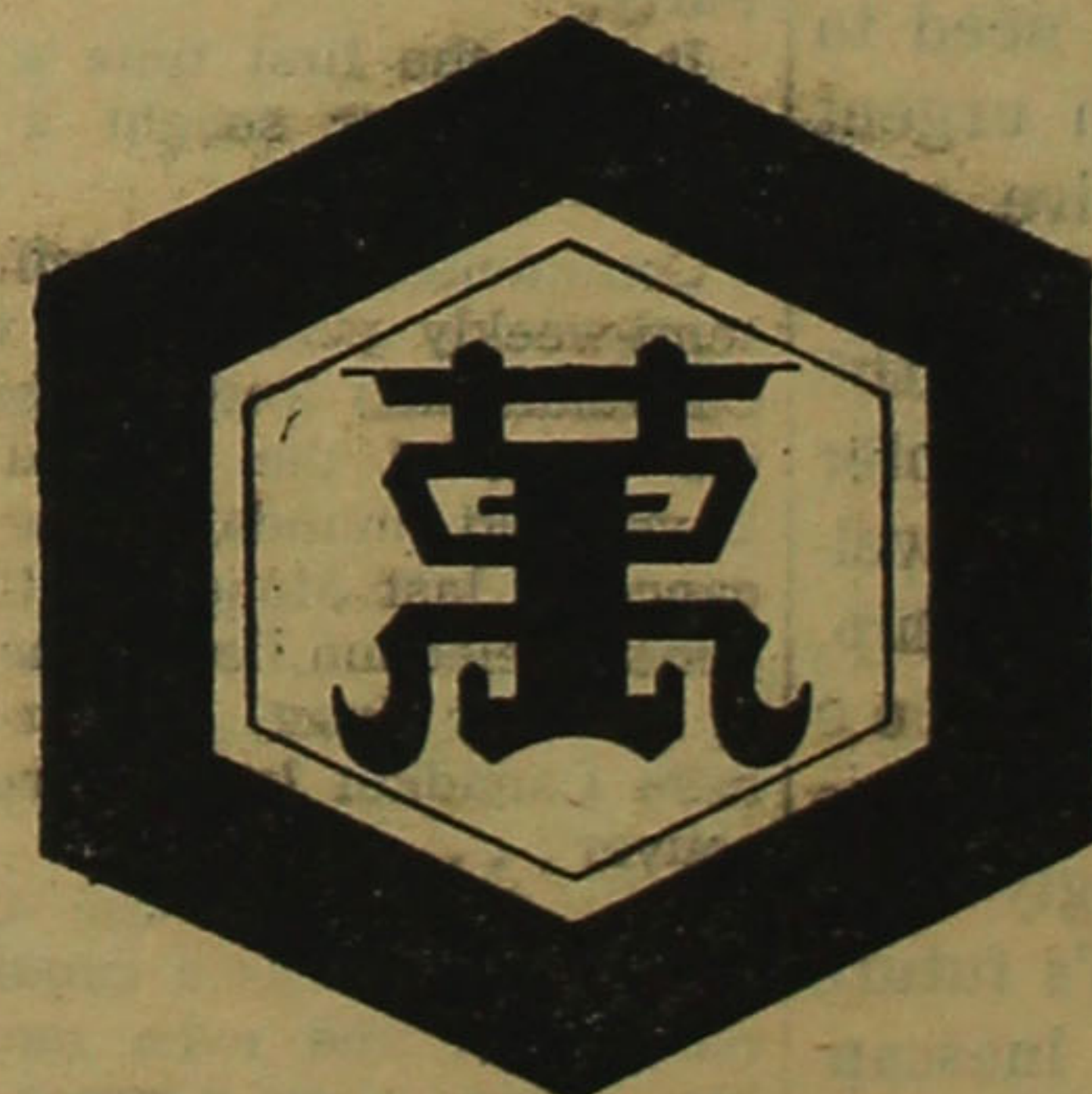
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## VAGARIES

By Larry S. Tajiri

## Hayakawa's comeback

Denver

Of Sessue Hayakawa's contemporaries in the early days of his film success—he had his first starring role 43 years ago when feature pictures were still a novelty—only Charles Chaplin is still making movies. And Chaplin is a bitter exile, living in Switzerland, whose latest motion picture was considered too "anti-American" for showing by the French until a number of scenes were cut. Of the others, Mary Pickford is retired, and Douglas Fairbanks, Pearl White, Wallace Reid, Mae Murray and Thomas Meighan are long dead.

But the amazing Hayakawa is making the latest of his comebacks this year as the stern prison camp commandant in Sam Spiegel's forthcoming Columbia production, "The Bridge Over the River Kwai". The picture describes the building, by British prisoners, of a bridge over the river Kwai on the Burma-Thailand frontier in World War II, and was actually filmed in Ceylon. In this one, Hayakawa is playing with a new generation of motion picture stars, among them William Holden, Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins.

Since he left Hollywood 30 years ago—back in 1927—Hayakawa has returned for several "comebacks". He did "Daughter of the Dragon", his first American talkie with Anna May Wong for Paramount in 1932. It was a dismal flop. Eighteen years later, in 1950, he made "Three Came Home", a prison camp story, with Claudette Colbert for 20th-Fox. Later he did "Japanese War Bride" and "House of Bamboo".

Sessue Hayakawa came to Los Angeles 44 years ago as a schoolboy. He likes to tell the story about pausing at a fruit-stand operated by a Japanese. The latter had a mystic air about him and said cryptically to Hayakawa: "You don't belong down here on earth. I see your name written across the skies."

Back 40 and more years ago dramas about the Samurai and the code of the Japanese warrior were a theatrical staple on the American stage. While he had been in New York, Hayakawa had seen Walker Whiteside, then one of the great actors, in a production of "Typhoon", a Samurai drama. Hayakawa decided to stage it in Los Angeles with a Japanese cast.

In the audience on the first night was Thomas H. Ince, then one of the screen's great producer-directors, having made a film called "The Wrath of God". Ince asked Hayakawa to repeat their production before the cameras. Hayakawa recalls he was not particularly interested in Ince's proposition. Expecting to be refused, he asked for a personal salary of \$500 a week. To his surprise, Ince agreed and the young Hayakawa was in films.

He was starred in "Typhoon" with his first leading lady, Tsuru Aoki, who was to become his wife, and with Bessie Barriscale. A succession of roles followed, including "Pride of Race", which he also did for Ince, and in which he portrayed an American Indian.

After six months with Ince, Hayakawa was signed by Famous Players-Lasky, later to become the Paramount studio. The association was to be a lengthy one and Paramount, over the years, probably paid Hayakawa more than \$3 million salary.

In 1915 Hayakawa achieved a sort of international notoriety when he made "The Cheat" with Fannie Ward. He was a Japanese villain in this one, and one of the scenes pictured him branding the white shoulder of Miss Ward. The public reaction to this one was exploited by anti-Japanese interests, and Japanese residents in California made an unsuccessful attempt to buy the negative and shelve the picture.

At the height of his Hollywood success Hayakawa was starred in such films as "Alien Soul", "The Secret Sin", "Each to His Kind" and in similar stories in which he portrayed a sleek Oriental villain with white women as his prey. His co-stars were among the outstanding actresses of Hollywood, among them Blanche Sweet, Florence Vidor, Bessie Love, Vivienne Martin and the above-mentioned Misses Barriscale and Ward.

In addition to his work for Paramount, Hayakawa also organized his own studio, the Hayakawa Feature Company which produced films at an average cost of \$150,000, then high for a feature picture. He made 24 films in four years, and acted as producer, director and writer. He even cut and edited the pictures. And at this time Hayakawa lived in the graystone castle which became one of Hollywood's landmarks (until two years ago when it was torn down to make room for a freeway). There, he and Tsuru Aoki lived with seven servants, four autos with chauffeurs to match and entertained as many as 600 of Hollywood's great at lavish dinner parties.

His days of Hollywood glory are long past for Hayakawa. There have been lean times, as well as fat, in the 30 years since he left America with the coming of the talking picture. But the Japanese actor prefers to leave the dead past lie and think in the present.

Under a broiling sun in Ceylon recently, he apprised the role of Colonel Saito which will provide him with his latest "comeback". He had just finished a scene in which he raised his arm suddenly and had struck the proud but unkempt British officer, played by Alec Guinness, across the bridge of the nose.

"My role can be misinterpreted as that of a villain—a tyrant," Hayakawa said. "But it is not that of a villain. Colonel Saito is motivated by the Samurai spirit. He is a fanatic, zealously dedicated to duty, honor, loyalty, self-sacrifice and courage above everything else. He has no respect for the British officer who has surrendered instead of committing suicide."

Thus Hayakawa, whose first role in Hollywood was in a Samurai picture called "The Typhoon", was once more dedicated to the warrior code 43 years later.

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John Hay Whitney Foundation fellowships  
awarded to eight Japanese Americans

NEW YORK. — Eight Japanese Americans were announced as winners of the 1957 Opportunity Fellowships, the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

(Awards are granted to young men and women who show exceptional promise and who have been prevented by race, cultural background, economic status or region of residence from fully developing their potentialities.)

Winners this year are:

James A. Hirabayashi, 935-16th Ave., Seattle; graduate of Univ. of Washington, to complete the Ph.D. degree in anthropology at Harvard University. During earlier graduate work, he was associated with the U. of W.'s Outer Mongolia Research Project, engaged in research on northwest coast Indians for the Univ. of British Columbia, and material gathered under a Fulbright fellowship in Japan three years ago will be used for his Harvard dissertation. He plans ultimately to teach.

Joseph Uemura, 1826 Stratford, Salt Lake City; graduate of Univ. of Denver, to complete the Ph.D. degree in philosophy at Columbia University. Since 1953, he has been assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, and acting dean during the past winter. He plans to return to college teaching in the field of ethics.

Utako V. Shiraishi, 815 Esper-

Ohio Nisei delegate  
to Lions convention

COLUMBUS, O.—Bill T. Ishida, prominent citizen and businessman, will be delegate of the Shepard-East Columbus Lions Club to the Lions International convention in San Francisco.

The Fresno-born JACLer is president and general manager of the Columbus Vegetable Packaging Co., Inc., and has been a local resident for the past 12 years at 1140 Wildwood Ave., with his family, wife Akiye and three children Mace, Dean, and Sharon.

A most active leader in civic affairs, he is affiliated with the PTA, Boy Scouts, youth athletic organizations, member of both York and Scottish Rite Masonic bodies.

Ishida graduated from Fresno High in 1932, starring on both track and baseball teams. While en route to the convention, he and his family will visit his father-in-law, Giichi Nishimoto, 430 W. Manning St., Fresno.

JAPANESE WAR BRIDE,  
HUSBAND MURDERED

TUCSON.—A construction worker told police last week he waited hours to kill a Marana rancher, Freelin E. Huff, and his beautiful Japanese-born wife Louise on June 14, because "there would be peace in the world and there wouldn't be another war". Cotton-onion grower Huff married the former Wasaye Nagano about five years ago in Japan.

L.A. REAL ESTATE MEN  
ORGANIZE MUTUAL BENEFIT

Twenty-eight Southern California real estate brokers and salesmen have organized a new mutual benefit association with Roy Takai as president.

Manabu Shibuya, 1805 Rose St., Berkeley; graduate of Stanford University, to begin training toward Master of Social Work degree at the Univ. of California. Very active in community affairs since college graduation, she served as chairman of the social studies section, American Assn. of University Women, member of the Santa Cruz Youth Committee, and presently employed as social worker by the Contra Costa County social service department.

Frank S. Okada, 604 Sixth Ave. South, Seattle; graduate of Univ. of Washington, to study painting in New York under Kenzo Okada. He has exhibited widely in the northwest and his work was included in the 1956 traveling exhibition of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. His ultimate aim is to teach and exhibit in the Seattle area.

Mrs. May S. Hornback of Poynette, Wis.; graduate of Univ. of Wisconsin, to complete master's program in nursing education at Western Reserve University. She has served as head nurse at the Veterans Hospital, Madison; currently instructing at the Univ. of Wisconsin and upon receiving advanced degree will return to her teaching.

George Miyasaki, P.O. Box 274, Honokaa, Hawaii; graduate of Calif. College of Arts and Craft, to continue study and experimentation in lithography at same institution. He has exhibited in a number of galleries and will be represented this year in the 17th annual International exhibition of the Nat'l Serigraph Society, New York.

Bob T. Ochikubo, P.O. Box 183, Pearl City, Oahu; to study and paint in New York. He has studied in Tokyo and in New York, exhibited in Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts this year and was a 1956 winner at the Honolulu Print Maker's 24th annual exhibition. His ultimate aim is to return to Hawaii to contribute to the cultural and artistic development in the Islands.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT  
BILL KILLED BY  
SENATE 21-13 VOTE

SACRAMENTO. — Fair employment practices legislation for California died June 12 when the Senate tabled by a vote of 21-13 a routine bill by Sen. Allen Short (D., Stockton), which had been amended by the Assembly to outlaw job discrimination.

Amendments were proposed by Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins (D., Los Angeles) after his originally passed bill was killed in the Senate. They would have provided a fine of not less than \$200 for employers who refuse to hire persons on the basis of race, creed or color.

It would not, however, have established a fair employment practices commission.

Ordinarily, disagreements between the two houses are ironed out by a joint house-senate committee, but the legislature was forced to end its business session by law last June 12 and so no further action was possible.

## TV-films —

Continued from Front Page  
The San Mateo congressmen then contacted the NARTB president and the meeting with Mike Masaoka was arranged.

At the same time, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, (D., Wash.), chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, acknowledged receipt of information regarding the progress of this program from Mas Satow, national JACL director, in San Francisco.

Senator Magnuson was among the first of the national lawmakers to express his cooperation and interest in JACL's project against anti-Nisei films.

Bob Horiuchi addresses  
Baha'i fete in Denver

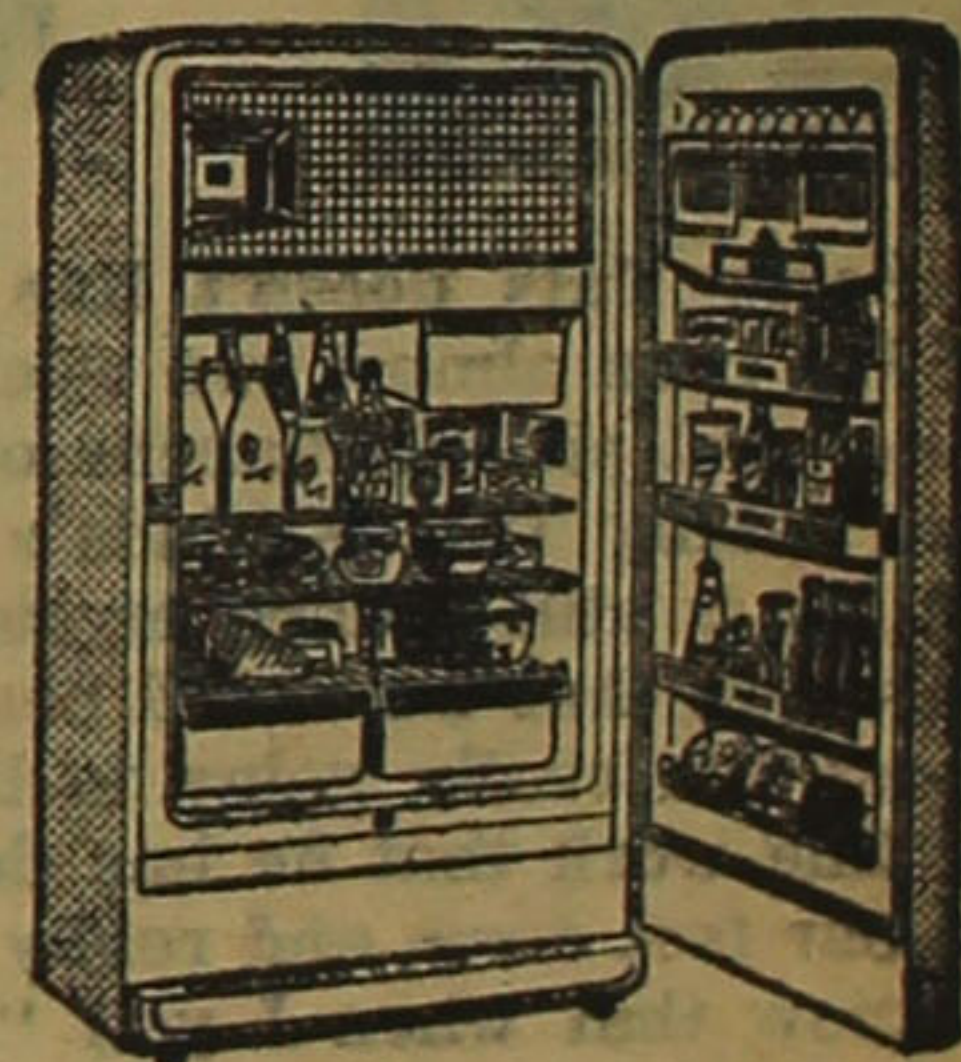
DENVER. — Barriers between races must be smashed if the world is to have any permanent peace, four speakers representing minority groups agreed here June 9.

The four, representing the Japanese, Negro, Latin American and Jewish citizens, spoke at a public meeting sponsored by the Baha'is at the group's annual Racial Amity day.

Robert Horiuchi, chairman of the Mountain-Plains JACL District Council, represented persons of Japanese ancestry.

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## THOUSAND CLUB NOTES

By Kenji Tashiro

### Others to be asked

Well, here we are again after a month's respite. And, I must say, this column certainly didn't suffer for my absence. Our thanks to Ken Dyo, PSWDC 1000 Club Chairman, for guesting here last month and doing such a fine job of it. This confirms our thought that having the various District Council 1000 Club Chairmen taking a turn here would add a great deal more interest to this column. Accordingly, we will follow through with this plan and have our other DC 1000 Club Chairmen contribute their talent in the months to follow.

May was a tremendous month for the 1000 Club in terms of new and renewal memberships. A total of 200 was received at Headquarters for the month. This broke the previous high for any one month period, the previous high being established last March when 164 new and renewal memberships were received. Of the 200 recorded during May, twenty-five were new memberships.

In addition, the first two weeks of June has brought in the names of 46 more Thousanders, eleven of which are new. This brings our over-all roster of Thousanders to a grand total of 1945. Earlier this year we set a goal of 2,000 Thousanders by the time of the 10th Anniversary Whing Ding to be held in conjunction with the IDC Convention scheduled for next Nov. 30. At the present rate at which new Thousanders are being brought into the fold, we are well assured of reaching and even surpassing this goal.

The next DC Convention which draws our attention is the joint EDC-MDC gathering to be held over the coming Labor Day weekend. The way things are already shaping up, it is going to be a convention on a grand scale. Loyal Knight Kumeo Yoshinari is grand potentate of this affair. And the way all his committees are hard at work, he apparently doesn't hesitate to rattle his saber as the need arises. He has very judiciously appointed past National 1000 Club Chairman Tokuzo Gordon to take charge of the Whing Ding, so the Thousanders attending this convention will certainly not be wanting for a rollicking good time, I'm sure. Leave it to Tokuzo to come up with some novel rib-tickling gags.

Speaking of things novel, the EDC chapters have a novel contest on to generate interest in this Convention. A \$50 prize is to be awarded to the chapter having the largest number of Thousanders by convention time. National Treasurer Aki Hayashi is chairman of the New York Chapter's drive. And apparently he has been burning up the calories the past couple of weeks because he has sent in at least a dozen new and renewal memberships already.

It's sometimes amazing the results that can be had with a novel idea and dedicated men like Aki Hayashi, who are willing to sacrifice their time and efforts to accept a challenge. In aggregate, many hours and much effort will have been expended before this contest is over, but it is said that nothing of any worth is ever accomplished without a lot of hard work. So we doff our topper to the EDC chapters and wish them happy hunting for the 1000 Club.



## POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD

By Fred Takata

### New column born

Sorry Tats doesn't live here anymore.

It's been almost two weeks since we came strolling into this office, and picked Blanche off the floor from the shock that we were taking Tats Kushida's place. Why we were selected for this job is still a dark mystery, maybe because of our size the board felt that we would best fill Tat's shoes, but boy what big shoes! It's really going to be rough going to try and continue the fine work that he has done in the past, but we're going to put our feet down and really give it a try. It's always gratifying to know that when I yell "help" that there will be plenty of Nat' Board members near by to come to my rescue (I hope!)

These past few weeks we've been busy digging into old files reading up on all phases of JACL work, and find it very interesting work. The rest of our time, we've been busy meeting business people and leaders in our community, and they always seem to give us a silly grin when they compare Tats' and our waistline. Although the size of waistlines may look about the same, I regret to say that our intake is not as great! Sorry Tats, we didn't mean to give you a complex!

When we accepted this job, we never dreamed that we would have to write a column, and we almost flipped when Harry Honda came in and gave us a deadline. This is actually our first attempt at writing a column, and I have my bags and tickets ready, just in case the reactions are too bad! In our next column, we are going to have each Chapter in our area give their point of views, so that you on the outside can see what types of activities and projects that our chapters are doing.

On Monday night (June 17) we were honored by being asked as one of the judges for the Nisei Relays Queen contest by Arnold Hagiwara and Roy Sugimoto, the co-chairmen for this event. The relays will be held Sunday, June 30, with boys from all the areas competing. The beautiful queen for this year's event will be Jo Ann Miyamoto, who is a graduate from L.A. High School, and an ingenue of modern interpretive dancing. The other beautiful candidates were Nancy Akiyoshi, Dorothy Yagade, Jane Kunimoto, Gail Nakamura and Louise Sakamoto. The overall average height for the girls was 5 ft. 3 in.

Continued on Page 7

## 'ON TO CHICAGO' THEME FEATURE OF NEWSLETTER FOR EDC-MDC MEET

CHICAGO. — "On to Chicago" theme will be featured in the forthcoming Chicago JACler, chapter newsletter coming off the press this week, carrying the latest information on the Aug. 30-Sept. 1 joint EDC-MDC convention here.

The special convention issue will be available to all chapters to circularize among their membership. Colorful posters with program details to be printed in July will also be forwarded to chapters requesting them from the Midwest Office, 1200 N. Clark St., according to Kumeo Yoshinari, convention chairman.

The souvenir booklet will be modest in expenditure, it was re-

vealed, with Maudie Nakada as editor, Mas Nakagawa as artist and Harry Sabusawa, business manager.

The booklet committee decided to forego an elaborate masterpiece because expenses would have to be offset by commercial advertising. The uniquely modern off-size booklet, however, is soliciting chapter advertising to defray cost of printing.

The convention is being held at the Sheraton Hotel, which has reserved a block of 70 rooms for delegates. Mrs. Jean Kimura, housing chairman, urges chapters to make reservations as soon as possible with the hotel.

## Growth of JACL membership shows 'thinking of Nisei,' comments Kido

Progress of JACL's growth "reflects the thinking of the Nisei as a whole", writes Saburo Kido, former National JACL president, upon taking note last week that JACL's membership is nearing its wartime high of 18,000.

Kido, one of the founders of JACL back in 1928, said that Nisei are truly coming of age "because they are joining JACL with the full realization of what it stands for".

Continuing his comments in his column, "Observation", in the Shin Nichi Bei, of which he serves as president, he says:

"For the time being, militant leadership may not be necessary for JACL. As far as we can see, when the evacuation claims program is completed sometime next year, its major work will be over. Immigration, trade and tariff mat-

ters will be agitated in Washington, D.C.; but they will not arouse the Nisei because few will be directly involved. This will mean that the JACL as such will become a civic and fraternal body, which was the original purpose. The glamorous work will disappear when the activities at Washington, D.C. become secondary.

### Chapter Program

"The individual chapters will then have the task of gearing themselves to local problems. It will be found that this is a harder task. If dances, bridge, socials and such programs dominate, the Issei are not going to be satisfied. They want something more serious. In other words, they have the impression that the JACL is a political action group or want it to be such. Therefore, in the pre-war days, this was the criticism directed at the JACL; that it was a gathering of young people who were interested in good times. The so-called vernacular press was not too friendly towards the young people during those days which is the reverse today. All three dailies in Los Angeles, the Rafu Shimpo, the Shin Nichi Bei, and the Kashu Mainichi, are under Nisei leadership today.

"The rise and fall in membership of the chapters make interesting comparison. When a new leadership comes in, the friends flock to join. If the former members continue, the total should mount. Such is not the case in many instances. There is a tremendous turnover in the enrollment. Personalities play an important part.

"One year the membership may

Continued on Page 7

## Mayor -

Continued from Front Page  
new mayor is the younger brother of George Kanno, past O.C. JACL president, and Ishii is active with local farming and veteran groups, being past commander of the Garden Grove VFW post.

Kanno is married to the former Agnes Ito of Chino, while Ishii is married to the former Kuniko Kabumoto.

The Fountain Valley mayor is the son of Mrs. Maki Kanno and is a native of Santa Ana.

The new community has about 1,000 residents, (one-third being Mexican Americans) with the Talbert Community Center (formerly a Japanese language school) likely to serve as "city hall" for the time being.



## '1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO. — During the first two weeks of June, there were 46 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters this week. They are as follows:

**TENTH YEAR**  
East Los Angeles — Ken Utsunomiya.  
**NINTH YEAR**  
Santa Barbara — Tom Hirashima.  
**EIGHTH YEAR**  
New York — Edward J. Ennis.  
Sanger — Johnson Kebo.  
**SEVENTH YEAR**  
Sanger — Robert K. Kanagawa.  
**SIXTH YEAR**  
San Jose — Dr. Tokio Ishikawa.  
**FIFTH YEAR**  
Downtown L.A. — Henry H. Murayama.  
Idaho Falls — Kay Tokita.  
Venice-Culver — Mary E. Wakamatsu.  
**FOURTH YEAR**  
Downtown L.A. — Koroku Hashimoto.  
San Jose — James Hirabayashi (formerly Mt. Olympus).  
New York — Mrs. May N. Hirata.  
San Francisco — Jack Hirose.  
Seabrook — Kiyomi Nakamura.  
Mid-Columbia — Harold Y. Okimoto.  
**THIRD YEAR**  
Downtown L.A. — Mrs. Haru Hashimoto, Yasujiro Kawasaki.  
Washington, D.C. — Mary Ichino.  
Orange County — Bill Okuda.  
Cleveland — George Suzuki.  
Stockton — Mrs. Masuye Tabuchi.  
**SECOND YEAR**  
Chicago — Tachio Goya, Masaru Odol.  
Santa Barbara — Mike Hide.  
Downtown L.A. — Dr. Shunji K. Ikuta, Kazuma Matsumoto, Archie Miyatake, Bobby Miyatake, Toyo Miyatake, Robert I. Nii.  
Washington, D.C. — Chisato Ohara.  
Long Beach — George Y. Shirosaki.  
San Mateo — George Sutow.  
**FIRST YEAR**  
New York — Dr. Harry F. Abe, Woodrow W. Asai, Sunao John Iwatsuo, Richard T. Hirai.  
Washington, D.C. — Robert S. Iki.  
Long Beach — Dr. John Kuroda, Dr. Raymond L. Lin, Jim Toshio Okita.  
Downtown L.A. — Mrs. Tamako Kawasaki, Shiego Mayekawa, Katsuma Mukaeda.  
**RELEASED MEMBERS**  
Downtown L.A. — Rollins MacFadyen (May 31), Fataro Saimoto (May 24).

## Oakland JACL fall fashion show date set July 28

OAKLAND.—The Oakland JACL fall fashion show date has been set for July 28 at the Lake Merritt Sailboat House.

Fashion show chairman Marie T. Sato announced that fashions by the nationally-known Japan Trade Center in San Francisco are to be modeled.

## VALEDICTORIAN WINS OREGON NISEI SCHOLARSHIP

MILWAUKIE, Ore.—Grace Takahashi, valedictorian of the June graduating class at Milwaukie Union High School, was awarded the Oregon Nisei war memorial scholarship in addition to the Oregon Mothers' and local Kiwanis Future Teacher's scholarships.

## Three personalities of month picked by Pocatello JACL News

POCATELLO. — Three JACLers, Midori Tsukamoto, Kenji Akiyama and Mrs. May Shiozawa, were cited by the Pocatello JACL Newsletter this month as their "female" and "male" Personalities of the Month.

The female personality is the newest JACL mother, having presented the world with a bouncing boy April 15, the day after her birthday.

Mid, as she's known here, was born on April 14, 1931, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Unokichi Endow of Mlackfoot. Like the spring in which she was born, Mid was and always has been a welcome sight to everyone.

Her first six years of school were spent at Tyhee, followed by Irving Jr. High and Pocatello High. But that was not enough learning for Mid as she attended Idaho State College for a year, getting an idea of what she wanted to do.

She decided to become a medical technician, so off to the cold, cold state of Minnesota, where she graduated from a med-tech school in Minneapolis after which she accepted her first position at St. Mary's Hospital in Pueblo, Colo.

After a year as a conscientious wage earner, the learning bug bit again, so off to Brigham Young University. It was then her true lover intervened and popped the question. So Mid then realized her true ambition in life and became

Mrs. Masa Tsukamoto. They are now proud parents of a girl Kaydene, 2, and their new born boy Alan.

"Our only footnote is if everyone could be as sincere, sweet and pleasant as Midori," comments the JACL Newsletter, "what a wonderful, friendly world this would be. She certainly is a credit to our organization as well as the human race."

### Personality Plus

The male personality for the month is an outstanding guy — Kenji Akiyama. Some 26 odd years ago, the stork brought to Mr. and Mrs. Takugi Akiyama of Pocatello a beaming bundle of personality plus. Yet, none other than Ken.

He had a very normal childhood. The Newsletter heard rumors that Dennis the Menace patterned his episodes after Ken's life.

He attended grade school at Poky and Aberdeen High at Pingree. He followed that with a course in auto mechanics at Idaho State. Taking all things in stride, he answered the call to duty the following year—not the Army, but the Marine Corps.

The usual grind of boot training was a snap for a guy who charmed the DIs at Cherry Point, N.C. To his folks, he wrote: "Life is rough", but to his friends he noted: "Took a flight with the major to Washington in his four-seater".

Being in the marines gave him a chance to see the United States—basking in the Florida sun, drink-

ing white lightning in Tennessee or standing on the flight line at San Diego.

Out of service, he is today a hard working farmer... "and thinking of marriage", to quote the Newsletter.

### Housewife Selected

According to some authorities, people born in May are eventempered and "good eggs" in general... and so it is with May Shiozawa, second female personality of the month. She has done nothing spectacular such as winning a million dollars or traveling to foreign places; however, she is a shining example of a good housewife and community leader.

May belongs to the Tyhee Literary Guild, Tyhee Sewing Club, PTA, JACL and JACLyns.

On Wednesday afternoons, she's busy with the little Blue Bird girls on various projects, always trying to find new things in which to interest the youngsters. She always enjoys gardening and handicraft. May caught the roving bachelor eyes of George Shiozawa and was married in 1941. Today they have two boys Kent and Brian and a girl Jo Ellen.

As if housework, community work and taking care of husband and three children weren't enough, she still finds time to be neighborly. "What would this world be, if it weren't for all the hard working housewives?" the Newsletter asked in selecting her as another personality of the month.



## VERY TRULY YOURS:

### Nisei golfers nearer USGA recognition

Next to bowling, golf offers the widest area of sports activity for Nisei today. We would humbly estimate over 1,500 Nisei belong to some organized golf club with a third of them living in Southern California. Since the war years, the brand of Nisei golf is up to the point where several have qualified for national Publinx tournament play. There are other amateur tournaments of national repute, but Nisei are barred — not because of racial discrimination but by failure to have an "official handicap" that is sanctioned by the sponsors of these tournaments, the United States Golf Association.

We remember a headline in the metropolitan sports pages several years ago declaring Nisei were banned from the USGA. JACL was ready to go to bat for them as it did in bowling but investigation bared the hitch. Nisei clubs were not sanctioned because members did not have "official handicaps."

This past week, the So. Calif. Nisei Golf Association comprised of 12 clubs, began to straighten up its own house by adopting USGA rules. A better appreciation of these rules is found in this week's Pacific Citizen.

Once its own house is in order and USGA recognition is gained, the better Nisei players will be able to test their mettle with the best in the country. Like the Nisei of the maplewood who participate in national and state ABC tournaments and promote human relations through athletics, their brothers on the green will enjoy the same opportunity.

The cream of Nisei golf competition will be in their right medium and dignified by prowess of their rival in play. Whatever glory a Nisei gains in a better brand of golf is bound to rub off on the duffer ranked below him. A true sportsman, we think, would never succumb to play in a league beneath his standing. Opening up USGA to Nisei golfers is a step in that direction.

—Harry K. Honda

### PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Continued from Front Page to Fred's office, with JACL leaders in this area, to develop this great potential. It is both an opportunity and challenge which Southland JACLers cannot overlook.

—Dr. Roy Nishikawa

## JACL ASSURED 'JAP' WON'T BE USED IN TEXTBOOK BY PUBLISHER

SAN FRANCISCO.—Cooperation of the American Textbook Publishers Institute has been assured in the "proper interpretation of American citizens of Japanese ancestry", National JACL Headquarters revealed this week.

In a reply to a letter from National JACL, Lloyd W. King, executive secretary of the American Textbook Publishers Institute, stated "publishers welcome constructive suggestions that will tend to improve their products. Therefore, we shall be glad to send on to our members your request for cooperation in screening material from textbooks which may be derogatory to persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, or reflect upon their loyalty."

The JACL letter arose out of protests made previously in instances of material in textbooks reflecting upon the loyalty of persons of Japanese ancestry, and more recently, the derogatory material in the "Firelight Book" called to the attention of the California State Board of Education.

## FREMONT JACL TO FETE GRADUATES AT PARTY

FREMONT.—The annual Fremont JACL graduates party will be held this Sunday, June 23, 6:30 p.m. at Mandarin Tea Garden, Hayward, it was announced by chairman Yutaka Handa.

Graduates being honored are: Washington Union High — Carol Motozaki, Yuko Matsumoto, Lynn Tomita, Nobuo Kurotori, Ronald Masuda. Amador High — Sadae Aochi, Emiko Fujiwara, George Hamamoto, Rodney Saito.

Carroll Kota, Alviso Grammar School; Larry Fudenna, Warm Springs Grammar School.

Serving on the committee are Kaz Kawaguchi, m.c.; Chuck Shikano, gen. arr.; Eleanor Motozaki, inv.; Kay Mayeda, fin.; Jane Yamauchi, entertainment; Yosh Hisaoka, pub.; June Handa, Michi Handa, reservations.

The monthly general meeting of the chapter will follow the party.

## JACL office secretary receives assurance 'Jap' not to be listed as colloquial expression in office handbook from author

Assurances that "Jap" would not be listed as a colloquial expression in the "Standard Handbook for Secretaries", published by McGraw-Hill, were received last week by Blanche Shiosaki, PSW JACL regional office secretary, from author Lois Hutchinson.

The onetime Spokane JACL president commended the handbook but was distinctly shocked to find "Jap" was listed unitalicized to show its undesirability as were other slang terms derogatory of certain members of American minorities.

Miss Shiosaki pointed out the use

of "Jap" has been discontinued by people of good will and good taste. She also noted that "Chinaman" was similarly listed on the same page (7th Ed., pg. 30) as colloquialism and added it was just as objectionable to persons of Chinese descent, because the word is used primarily in a derisive manner.

"It is of great importance that reference books do not condone use of such racially derogatory terms," Miss Shiosaki declared.

The author, in her reply, realized both "Jap" and "Chinaman" are now considered derogatory and would gladly change the wording after each in the next printing "to make sure that all users understand that these words are reproachful".

The current edition does show both terms to be italicized in the index, she pointed out. Italicized entries are understood to be avoided by secretaries using the handbook.

The author also explained that "Jap", if used, should be enclosed with quotations marks, as is done in Porter G. Perrin's "Writer's Guide and Index to English", 1950. But she also noted that some publications use it without quotes, clipping a June, 1957, Photoplay magazine caption to indicate such practices.

About the use of "Chinaman", it was the author's opinion that the designation would be as correct of

## FT. LUPTON JACL MOOTS FUND FOR BUILDING

FORT LUPTON, Colo.—A special meeting was called last weekend by the Ft. Lupton JACL to discuss a campaign for construction of a JACL building here.

"This Is Your Life—Mike Masaoka" was also shown after which refreshments were served by the Platteville Nisei women under chairmanship of Mrs. Daisy Kiyota.

## Corlez CL to treat graduates at outing

TURLOCK.—Cortez JACL will invite local area graduates to a Lake Yosemite outing this Saturday, June 22, at Scott Island, according to Hiro Asai, chapter president.

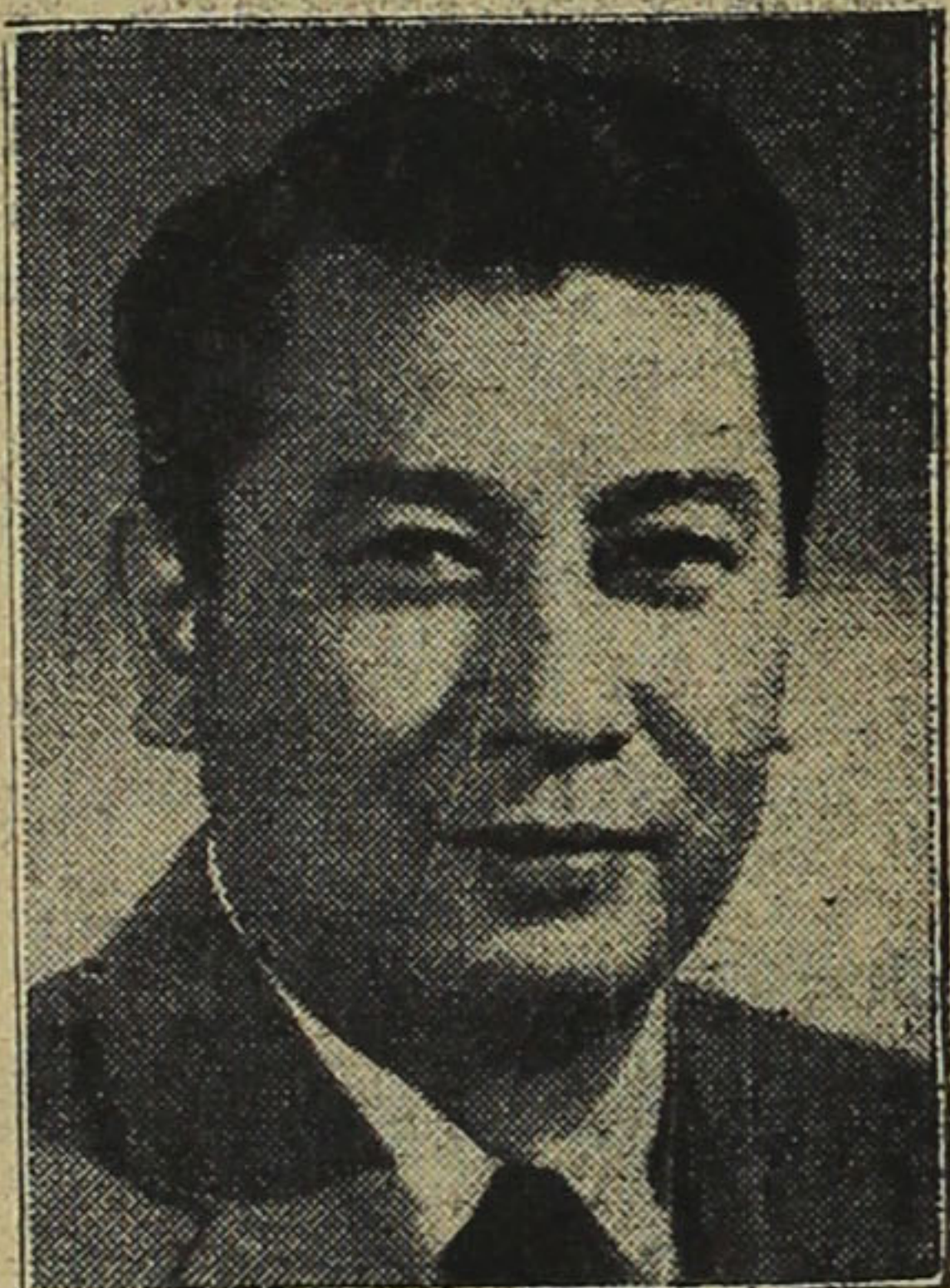
At the recent monthly meeting, Asai reported five members have donated blood to the community blood bank, in which the chapter is a member.

Florice Kuwahara reported on the request from the Turlock Garden Club for a display of Japanese culture on Sept. 9. A committee was selected and it was agreed that a program similar to one recently staged at the chapter's 10th anniversary dinner would be arranged.

The chapter has also initiated a bridge class with George Yuge, May Toyoda and Florice Kuwahara in charge.

The chapter Boy Scout committee is also being asked to set up regulations for a Cortez JACL outstanding scout of the year award to be presented later this year.

Following the business meeting, Asai demonstrated on the technique of making simple TV repairs at home.



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A distinguished leader in Southern California's Japanese-American community, Mr. Kushida formerly served as Midwest Regional Director of the J.A.C.L. and, since 1949, has served as its Pacific Southwest Regional Director. He is a member of the Area Minority Advisory Committee of the California State Employment Service, a past member of the Community Education Committee of the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Joint Staff of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations. Mr. Kushida is a graduate of the University of California. He and his wife, May, have two daughters, Pamela, and Beverly.

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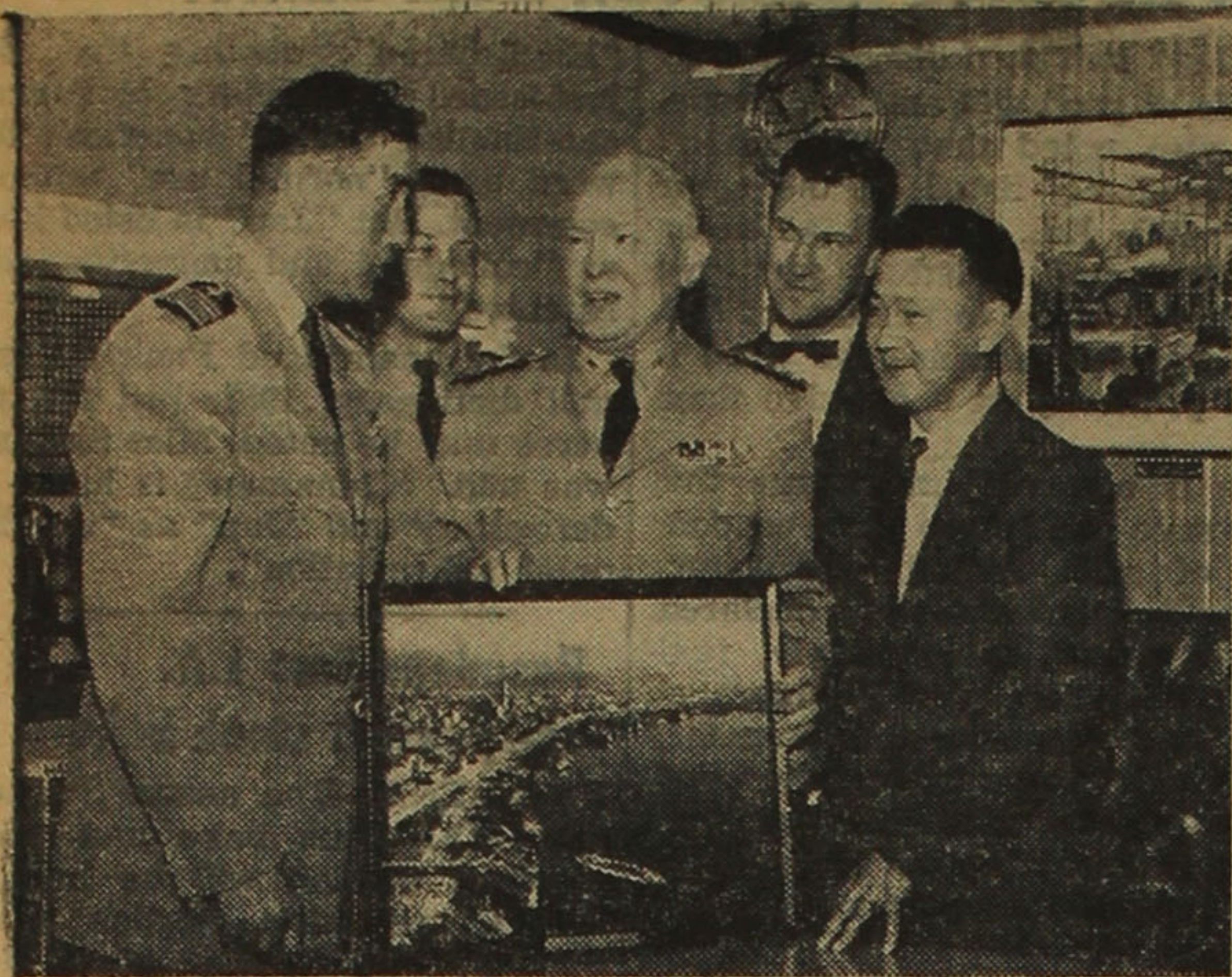
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Capt. Eugene P. Wilkinson, dynamic commander of the atomic powered submarine Nautilus, is getting a Seattle sales pitch from Adm. A. M. Bledsoe, 13th Naval District commandant. Between them is Comm. William R. Anderson, veteran submariner, who on June 17, his 36th birthday, took command of the ship. Walt Miller and Bill Nishimura, representing the Seattle Jr. Chamber of Commerce, presented the picture of the Seattle waterfront. Picture was taken in the officer's ward-room of the Nautilus. —Ogawa Photo.



## THE NORTHWEST PICTURE By Elmer Ogawa

### Aboard the Nautilus

Seattle

Without the slightest notion that any such thing would ever happen, your Northwest eye suddenly found himself on the receiving end of an invitation to go along and visit the atomic powered craft that represents a turning point in 180 years of American naval history, thousands of years of seafaring in general, and for all eternity, a solid living manifestation of man's achievement in harnessing a power that could mean his destruction; or the development of a new era beyond the scope of imagination.

The opportunity to go along and see the atom powered sub Nautilus, was to these jaundiced old eyes, a thrill that we haven't felt since childhood when there were so many many wonders at which to marvel.

Bill Nishimura and Walt Miller were to represent the Junior Chamber of Commerce in presenting a picture of the Seattle waterfront to the Nautilus, and we were fortunate to get the nod as lensman on this particular occasion.

We had scarcely set foot on the deck when we were greeted by Capt. Eugene P. Wilkinson, the sub's commander, as colorful and energetic a guy as you could ever hope to meet in a lifetime. Don't recall how Bill ever got that picture down the hatch, but once in the ward room for a spot of java, we met Comdr. William R. Anderson, who at 36, is a veteran submariner and, day after his birthday June 17, took over command of the sub. Great doing, we all agreed—at 36, a \$67,000,000 submarine for a birthday present.

Had noticed a small flag with two stars flying aft of the conning tower as we went aboard. There was an admiral on the boat. It wasn't long until Admiral Bledsoe showed up in the ward room after his tour of the sub. The Admiral, commandant of the 13th Naval District, has been around Seattle so long, he boosts the town like a native, and very likely knows the serial numbers of all the news lenses in town. The assemblage in the ward room was having quite a session, when suddenly the Captain asked "Where's the camera?" "On deck?" "Sure, bring it down, we can get one of our shots here." And so I insisted on negotiating that hatchway again—with Graphic and gadget bag, instead of having someone go after it.

In making a tour of the sub, biggest impression is its roominess, and resulting comfort compared to conventional subs, and it is explained that elimination of batteries and fuel oil space doubles the usable space in the Nautilus.

The nose of the Nautilus is loaded with detection gear which makes it the deadliest antisubmarine weapon in the navy. Top speed is secret but she can exceed 20 knots on prolonged runs. She can dive deeper than 350 feet, but you'll have to guess how much deeper.

The Nautilus has torpedo tubes only in the forward part of the ship as compared with regular subs which have them fore and aft. The Nautilus can whip around so fast that the forward battery is more than plenty to outfire anything in the sea.

The ol' gal is a steamship! The nuclear reactor heats boilers which drive turbines—no noise—no vibration—nothing but power. This combination makes for the performance of the first true submarine designed for sustained cruising under the surface. It can go around the world submerged, and on this little pleasure jaunt to Seattle, it did just that from Panama to San Diego, a distance of 3,049 miles.

Well, we saw the torpedo room, submerging control center, and looked through the periscope at the combat nerve center, besides the many features of less tactical importance. The Nautilus has made 103 dives in one day! Maneuverability? As Captain Wilkinson has been known to say, "She sings, she dances, she's beautiful—she'll take your breath away." And it did ours.

## SO. CAL. NISEI GOLF ASS'N TO ADOPT USGA HANDICAP RULES JULY 1 AS GROUP SEEK RECOGNITION BY NATIONAL BODY

Another step towards recognition by the United States Golf Association is being taken by the So. Calif. Nisei Golf Association, which will institute the USGA handicap system from July 1.

Joe Kishi of West Los Angeles, SCNGA chairman, expressed the hope that adoption of uniform handicap procedures by Nisei golf clubs in Southern California would hasten the day of USGA recognition.

Handicap chairmen from 12 member clubs of the SCNGA met last week at San Kwo Low to hear Clifford Dowell, handicap chairman at Bel Air Country Club, explain what is regarded as the best devised method to rate golfers.

The SCNGA is also informing its membership of 350 that week-day cards should be turned into their respective club handicap chairman within one week to maintain their current handicap rating. By a unanimous vote of the handicap chairmen present, failure to comply can mean a one stroke penalty.

### 10 Best of Last 15

The current handicap rating is based upon the 10 best scores of the last 15 games played, it was explained by Dowell, who has been in the golf game a long time to have seen five handicap systems in operation. He regarded the recently promulgated USGA system as the fairest.

The fairness of the handicap system to be adopted by Southland golfers in tournament play puts the premium of play on the better golfers rather than protecting the poor player. There is a limit to the number of strokes a player may take per hole.

For scratch golfers (Nisei haven't approached this stage as yet), they are allowed 1 over par per hole.

Two-over-par are allowed handicap golfers on as many holes as the handicap is increased over scratch up to 18 handicap and one-over-par on the balance of holes. (Dowell explained that a 6-handicap golfer may shoot 7 strokes on the first 4-par hole, in which case he is allowed two over par for 6 strokes.)

Three-over-par are allowed other handicap golfers on as many holes as the handicap is increased over 18 and two-over-par on the balance. (Here, a 25-handicap golfer would be allowed a maximum

of seven three-over-pars and 11 two-over-pars for a 18-hole game.)

### Course Ratings

Course ratings, a mathematical system which takes into account the variations of pars over different courses, as devised by the USGA will also be adopted by the SCNGA. A table of differentials has been provided handicap chairmen to integrate this system into the compilation of current handicaps.

It was agreed unanimously by the various Nisei handicap chairmen that monthly revised handicap standings of each member would be submitted to the SCNGA handicap chairman, John Ty Saito, 3312 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 18, by the 10th of each month.

A handicap grievance board is to be composed of four member club handicap chairmen who will serve a three-month period.

Handicap chairmen present last week at the historic meeting were

### Seattle netter advances in city junior tourney

SEATTLE.—Art Kono moved into a commanding position for the junior division championship in the Seattle tennis tournament at the Seattle Tennis Club last weekend.

The Garfield High School netter dropped only three games in matches, defeating Mike McMurry, 6-0, 6-0; George Brace, 6-0, 6-2; and Mike Scalley, 6-0, 6-1.

Kono went on to win the state Jr. Chamber of Commerce junior men's singles title last Sunday with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over George Martin.

### Oakland kegler rolls 702 series at Albany

OAKLAND.—Charles Sumimoto, a 168 average kegler in the Albany Nisei Handicap League, scored a 702 series on games of 234-214-254 last week. Score makes him eligible for membership in the 700 Club of America.

### NISEI MUSIC GUILD SLATES FIRST MEETING

First meeting of the Nisei Music Guild for the '56-'57 season will be held June 28, 8 p.m., at the home of O. D. Richardson, 947 N. Mariposa Ave., Mrs. Michi Dohzen, president, announced.



JACL Nisei Relays queen JoAnne Miyamoto (seated center) wearing a coronet will reign at the 1957 meet at Rancho Cienega June 30. Surrounding her are attendants (clockwise from left) Nancy Akiyoshi, Gail Nakamura, Dorothy Yagade, Louise Sakamoto and Jane Kunimoto. JoAnne is June 1957 graduate from Los Angeles High and is an accomplished ballet dancer, having appeared in a number of recent motion pictures. Cut courtesy: Rafu Shimpo.

Fred Ishimoto, Alondra; John Endo, Western; Jack Horikawa, Top Notch; Duke Ogata, Top Flite; Shig Mayekawa, Kyodo; Ted Nakao, Maxlite; Hits Nakamura, West Los Angeles; Paul Ryono, Long Beach; Art Kirita, Brookside; Jim Tanizawa, El Patio; Asajiro Nishimoto, Senior; Joe Ige, SCNGA associated members.

### Welcomed by Golfers

Adoption of the USGA handicap system is generally welcomed by the serious golfers, the Pacific Citizen learned. However, the "sandbagger" (the guy who intentionally keeps a high handicap for sake of tournament play) will have to mend his ways. Complete flouting of the USGA rules may mean suspension from the club.

Sanctions for SCNGA are expected to hold since golfers find suitable tee-off times are at a premium and club membership seems to be the best assurance of play. Southern California happens to be a golfer's paradise and there aren't enough courses to accommodate the thousands of divot devotees.

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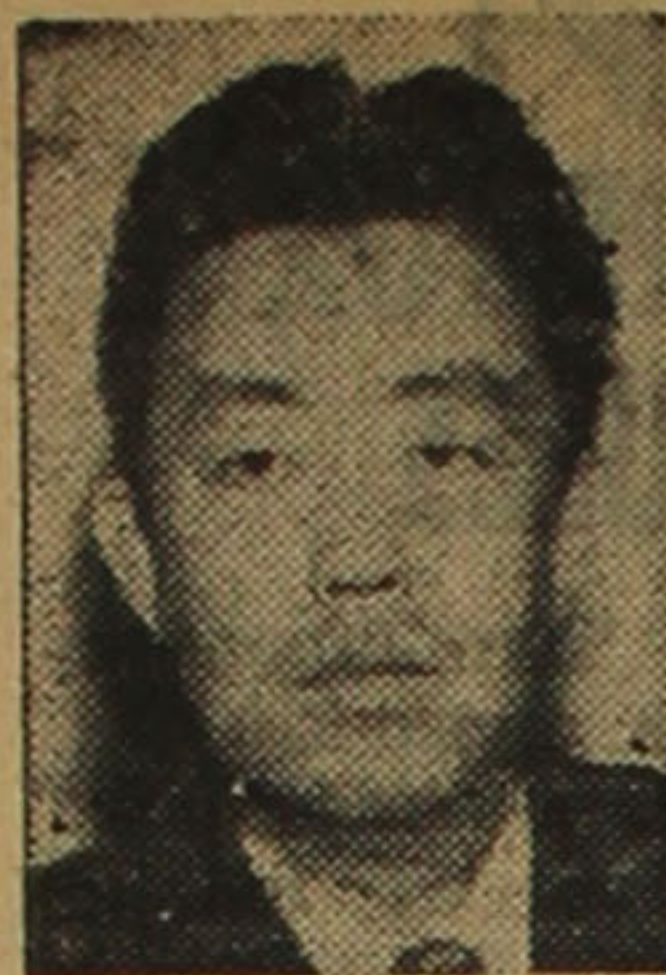
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## LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

## Imperial Gardens

Los Angeles has finally "arrived" as far as having an international restaurant strip is concerned. The latest to join the swanky Sunset Blvd. strip's elite eatery row is the new Imperial Gardens, a realization of a dream by George E. Furuta, who in former years operated a Chinese restaurant in Denver, where he was Mtn.-Plains DC 1000 Club chairman.

There is very little doubt in anyone's mind that it is the biggest and the best in the Southland as far as sukiyaki houses go. It definitely surpasses in every detail the one George had operated on Wilshire Blvd. before he decided to move to the new locale in Hollywood at 8225 Sunset Blvd.

Everything is real Oriental and from the moment you step into the restaurant it's all Japan; the sunken gardens, the tatami rooms, paneled with sliding shoji screens all the way.

We had the privilege of rubbing elbows with the upper crust of Nisei society on a preview tour and dinner last Friday of the new and modern restaurant which even has an expensive gift shop to attract the tourists and guests of the Imperial Gardens.

Kazumi Adachi was the architect and Sueno Serisawa the design consultant for the two-story building. The full capacity of the Imperial Gardens is 300 guests which includes 125 in the dining area; 125 in private banquet room; and 50 in 10 private zashiki rooms.

The gift shop is a real gone thing and for us we had to limit ourselves to just looking at the various Oriental items. I believe there was an ancient-looking instrument—comparable to an American guitar—which had a price tag of \$350.

One of the operators of the gift shop is our very good friend, Mrs. Celia Takemoto of West Los Angeles. She guided us through the attractively-designed shop of Oriental motif, letting us examine some of the rarities she has on the shelves for sale.

Besides the wonderful Japanese atmosphere the Imperial Gardens affords its guests, the food that night was really out of this world—to coin a well known phrase.

We understand the chef is 34-year-old Seita Kawamitsu from Tokyo who has built a reputation as one of the best from that country. He had been interested in culinary art since age 14 and has worked in leading restaurants on Ginza strip before his arrival here in January of 1956.

Recommended and introduced to Furuta by Sadamu Eejima of the Los Angeles branch of the Ajinomoto Co., Tokyo, Kawamitsu has been with the Imperial Gardens ever since.

The new Imperial Gardens on Sunset was the result of six months of extensive alteration and decorations at the cost of more than \$300,000. All the fixtures were imported by James Hirano.

It joins the other plush restaurants on the row like Ah Fong's, Bulbichki which serves Russian food; the Bit o' Sweden; Little Gypsy (Viennese); Villa Frascati (Belgian); and La Rue (French) and Marquis (Italian).

## POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD: by Fred Takata

Continued from Page 4

and, boy, what beauties! The other judges sitting in were Herb Murayama (host), Arnold Hagiwara, Arnold Fujita, Bob Watanabe, Kango (eye-balls) Kunitsugu, and two beautiful judges, Sumi Takemura and June Shintani. Tats never told me there were good jobs included in this work!

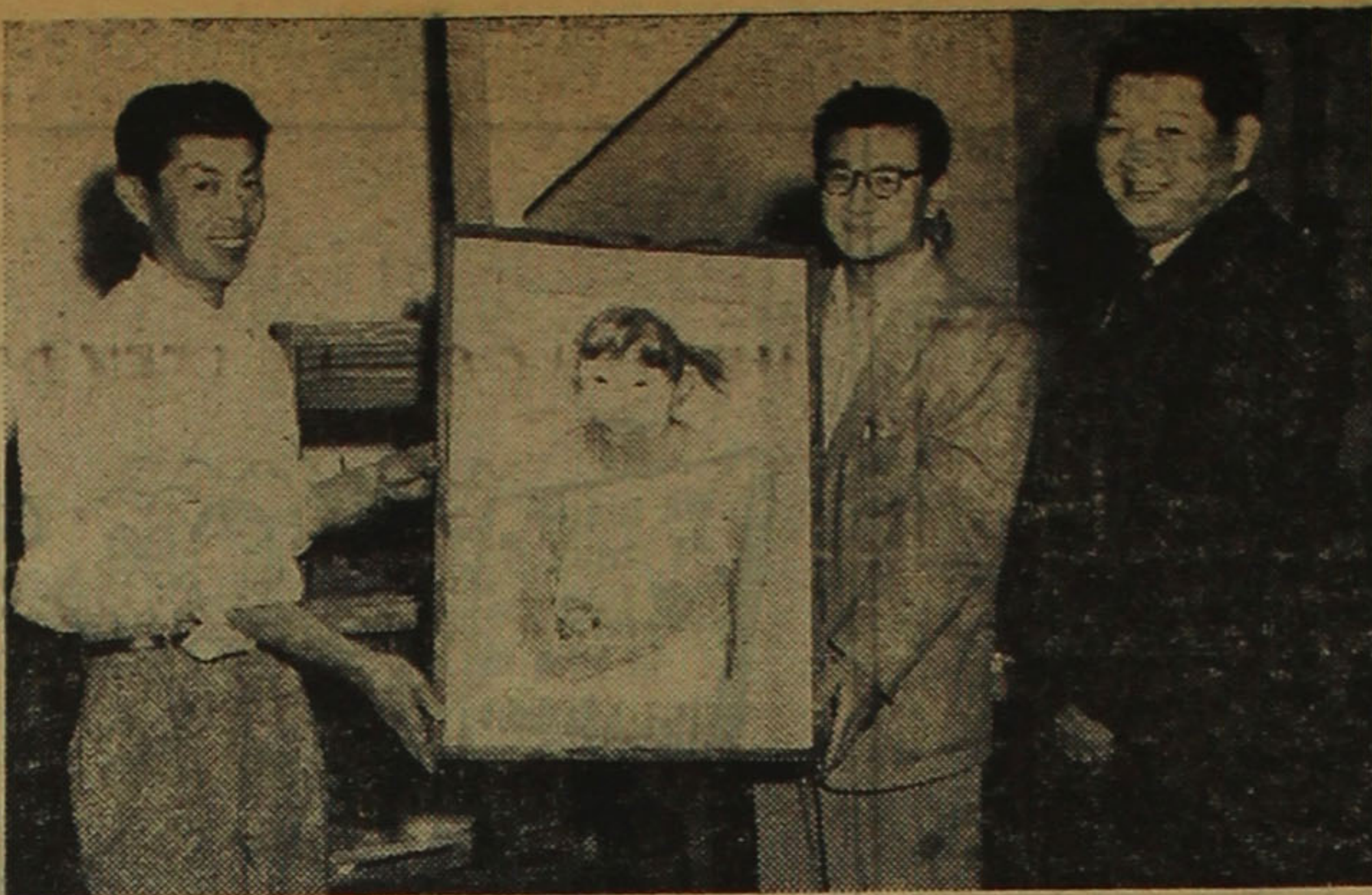
Last week (June 13) the PSWDC held its first board meeting at the home of chairman Dave Yokozeki. Those attending included Wilbur Sato, Tom Ito, George Kano, Kango Kunitsugu, Miwa Yanamoto, Fumi Ushiyama, Tats Kushida, Harry Honda, Ken Uyesugi, Roy Iketani, Ronald Shiozaki and Mas Narita.

Plans for future district meetings were drawn, and amendments to the constitution were recommended. The main purpose of the meeting was to assign some specific job to each officer to help relieve some of the load from the chairman. Mrs. Yokozeki really went through a lot of work to furnish us with delicious refreshments, and many felt that all future meetings should be held at their home. (You just can't win Dave!)

The Pasadena Chapter slates its annual steak bake at Oak Grove Park, Section J, on Sunday, July 7, 1:30 p.m. This year the East Los Angeles Chapter is working with Pasadena to help stage this successful event. Those who are interested in attending were asked to contact the Regional Office for reservations. Don't forget to bring your own eating utensils, unless you want to eat kanaka style. People attending are also asked to bring odds and ends for the "WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION" which will help finance this event.

The Southwest L.A. and East L.A. chapters are planning a Jazz Concert with top performers from the jazz field performing. Proceeds will go to the Shonien Fund drive which is now on. All the chapters in this area along with other organizations are helping. The date for the concert will be July 24 at Koyasan Hall, and the committees are hard at work planning for this coming event.

Well, that's about it for this time. We hope we didn't bore you too much, so until later GATORS, "SO LONG FOR AWHILE".



Noted artist Taro Yashima (center) presents a charcoal watercolor study of daughter Momo as his contribution to the current SOS—Support Our Shonien drive to Sam Furuta (left), chairman of the East Los Angeles Shonien Fund Drive Committee. At right is Shonien Director Mike Suzuki. Yashima had first decided to offer one of his works to be sold as his contribution to the campaign but the Shonien Board asked if he were willing to contribute one of his works for permanent display at the new Shonien Center.

—House of Photography.

## VITAL STATISTICS

## MARRIAGE LICENCES

ANN-SHISHIDO — Wilbert K., 26, Lancaster; Setsuko, 26, Los Angeles.  
 GHERARDI-SAITO — Frederick M., 26; Tomoko, 26, both Los Angeles.  
 HAMAI-KIMURA — Shigeharu, 26; Dorothy Y., 24, both Los Angeles.  
 HANAMOTO-TERADA — Ben T., 36; Michiko, 29, both Los Angeles.  
 HIRONOBU-MISAKO — Seitaro, 72; Koto, 65, both Los Angeles.  
 HOOVER-MURAKAMI — James, 33; Rivera, Ritsuyo, 41, Los Angeles.  
 KAI-YASHIMO — Jim L., 32; Betty T., 30, both Los Angeles.  
 KASEMOTO-TSUJUCHI — Yuji, 26; Janet T., 26, both Los Angeles.  
 KEKUA-OMOTO — Benjamin, 25; Barbara S., 22, both Inglewood.  
 KUBOTA-KUBOTA — Yoneo J., 34; Teruko, 31, both Los Angeles.  
 KUBOTA-KUNITAKE — Takashi, 40; Mary M., 43, both Los Angeles.  
 MISAWA-FUJIMOTO — Lawrence H., 22; Thelma H., 21, both Los Angeles.  
 MURAKAMI-TAGUCHI — Suicni, 26; North Hollywood; Michiko, 20, San Fernando.  
 NABETA-MURANAKA — Ralph H., 26; Los Angeles; Mildred R., 26 Honolulu.  
 OKADA-MASUMOTO — Sam, 28; To-

shie, 19, both Los Angeles.  
 OKAZAKI-MINAMIDE — Lita, 28; Helen C., 26, both Los Angeles.  
 PAJESTKA-YAMAMOTO — Stanley and Shirley, both Cleveland.  
 SAKAIDA-WONG — Roy, 26; Dorothy G., 24, both Los Angeles.  
 SHIMAZAKI-NISHIKAWA — George T., 28; Jeanne E., 22, both Los Angeles.  
 SHIRAGA-MURAKAMI — Roy S., 23; Bernice S., 22, both Los Angeles.  
 SOGA-FUJIWARA — Toyomase, 61; Mitsuo, 40, both Los Angeles.  
 SOGA-MASUDA — Tosh, 31; Kiyoko, 23, both West Los Angeles.  
 TAGUCHI-TAKAI — Roy T., 24; Alyce, 23, both Los Angeles.  
 UYENO-SHIMADA — Hichiro, 30; Miyoko, 24, both Los Angeles.  
 YORITA-ODA — Shigeto, 32; Hiroko, 29, both Los Angeles.

## Claimants listed —

Continued from Page 2

nese Language School; Takashi Kawaratani; Sataro Suto; Takuritsu Morita; Masaro Kaihara; Ayano Takeuchi; Harry Y. Fugikawa; Sohei Kakehashi, as trustee for Moneta Gakuyen; Roy Naosaburo Tachiki; Junpei Takeuchi; Tameichi Wada; May Meiko Sato Arai; Miki Yano, administratrix of the estate of Kizo Sugino; Sam Takeuchi; Henry Takeuchi;

Edwin Shiro Iwasaki; Toyojiro Suzuki; Keiji K. Oshima; Kijiu Yoneda; George Masami Niwa; Yoritada Wada; Teruo Nobori; George S. Takaoka; Frank Hisashi Yokota; Kiske Kawaguchi; Nathan Moichi Iwasaki.



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## Kido—

Continued from Page 4  
 climb into the hundreds; and the following year, the total may barely reach the first hundred. In fact, there have been instances where flourishing chapters reached the point where meetings were held to decide dissolution steps. Then rejuvenations have taken place to skyrocket the membership again.

"The interesting thing for me is to see how the Endowment Fund will be supported this year when internees receive their checks. Many of the larger claims are going to be paid off too. If there is a strong response, the JACL should be receiving substantial boost in the total which still has not reached the \$100,000 mark. If the 5 percent had been donated, the Endowment Fund would have reached over the million dollar mark. Unfortunately, Japanese community politics got into the picture as an obstacle."

A final comment concerns the position of Japanese Americans and international affairs. "They cannot be independent of world affairs," he declares. "Just as the Chinese in this country face boycott and underground hostility when Americans are involved in Formosa or Red China, the Japanese population of America cannot escape the ups & downs of Japanese-American relations."

## 'ENCAMPMENT' AWARD

MINNEAPOLIS. — Deni Uejima, education major at the Univ. of Minnesota, will attend the 1957 Encampment at Fieldston College, N.Y., June 30-Aug. 10, on a \$150 scholarship he had won.

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## WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

## Prime Minister's visit

Washington

This corner has written it before, and will probably write it many more times in the future: Understanding and friendly relations between the United States and Japan are fundamental to peace and security in the Pacific. And, the degree of acceptance that Japan as a nation enjoys in this country, to a large extent, determines our degrees of acceptance as Americans of Japanese ancestry, individually and as a group, in this land.

This is why the current visit of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi is so important—to the free world, to the United States, to all citizens, and especially to us Nisei.

Last week, when Secretary of State Dulles was asked at his press conference to comment on the importance of this state visit, he replied: "I consider this visit is very important and comes at a formative period in relations between our two countries. Japan since the war has been in the process, you might say, of finding herself again as a potential great power, and I use the term 'great' not in terms of ability to impose your will upon others but in the ability to play a constructive role in world affairs and in the creation of collective security. And I feel that there is a growing feeling in Japan that a new stage is approaching in the relations of Japan to the rest of the world and I hope and believe that we will have a chance to talk that over constructively with Mr. Kishi when he is here. I do regard it as a very important meeting coming at an important time."

## DIPLOMATIC WHIRL VERY EXHAUSTIVE

Ever since his arrival last Wednesday morning, and until his departure tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, he has been, and will continue to be, a victim of the diplomatic whirl that encompasses every chief of state that visits Washington—formal dinners, luncheons and receptions, even breakfasts; public talks and speeches; courtesy calls to Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery, etc. All these official functions leave precious little time in four days for exhaustive and definitive talks and discussions with the President and with high government and congressional leaders who have so much to do with United States-Japan relations.

But, of all post-war Japanese Prime Ministers who have visited this country, it appears that Mr. Kishi is best prepared. For example, he held numerous exploratory discussions in Tokyo with United States Ambassador MacArthur prior to his departure for his recent six-nation tour of Southeast Asia, in itself preparation for his visit to America. For the first time, an advance public relations campaign was activated prior to this visit. And, among the members of his party are a trio who are well-known to Nisei: Diet Member Frank Takizo Matsumoto, chief of the American Section of the Foreign Office Ko Chiba, and Embassy First Secretary Henry T. Shimanouchi, all educated in this country and with personal family ties here.

## AGE FACTOR

Mr. Kishi's visit to the United States, so soon after that of Chancellor Conrad Adenauer, emphasizes that, as with West Germany, this country would prefer to deal with the Conservative Party in power, and not with the Socialists who are not only the major opposition party but also pro-Communist.

Unlike Mr. Adenauer, who is in his eighties, Mr. Kishi is only in his early sixties and can be expected to remain as Prime Minister for many years to come if his Party continues to remain in favor. Thus, it is to American interest that Mr. Kishi be made welcome here and that a sincere effort be made to resolve the mutual problems that beset both nations.

## CONTINUATION OF FRIENDLY RELATIONS

Prior to his departure from Tokyo last Sunday, the Prime Minister underlined the purpose of his trip in these words: "I would like to emphasize that the policy of the present Conservative Government of Japan, as has been the policy of previous Conservative governments, is to progress in the company of the free world.

"My Government does not intend to take either a neutralist stand or a pro-Communist stand, and as long as my Government is in power the relations of Japan with the United States will be friendly. . . . It is to the interest of Japan to do so and it is in the interest of the United States that a Conservative Government remain in power in Japan.

"As is well known, the opposition Socialists take a different stand and there are Communist elements in Japan that are seeking to drive a wedge between us. If we give an inch, they will drive in and seek to split us apart.

"The philosophy behind my visit to the United States is to emphasize that point and to encourage a continuation of friendly relations."

## PRIMARY HOPE

Many difficult questions are on the agenda: changes in the security and status of forces treaties, improvement in commercial relations, release of war criminals, adjustments in the status of Okinawa and the Bonins, trade with Red China, development of Southeast Asia, return of wartime sequestered property, continuation of the temporary agricultural workers program in California, increased immigration, etc.

It is not clear whether Mr. Kishi expects to secure any final answers to any of these issues during his four-day Washington visit, but it is known that his primary hope is that there will be a better understanding of the Japanese side of these problems.

## NEVER TO EXTREMES AGAIN

Though never charged as a war criminal, he did spend three years in prison. While confined, it is said that he decided—if freed—the rest of his life was a kind of bonus which he would devote to rebuilding Japan. He also decided that "Japan must never again go to the extremes, right or left."

We add the hope that Japan and the United States may travel the road to peace and prosperity together, as partners and allies, in the cause of freedom and dignity for all men.



'Have You Met My Builders?'

## KOREAN WAR VET REFUSED TRACT HOME BECAUSE OF JAPAN-BORN WIFE

SUNNYVALE.—A veteran of the Korean war and his Tokyo-born wife, currently residing in San Mateo, were refused a home by the salesman of Lakewood Village No. 2 here, the Pacific Citizen was informed this week by Peter Nakahara, Sequoia JACL chapter president.

In response to newspaper, radio and billboard invitations extended to the general public, the Victor J. Toggarts visited the Lakewood Village subdivision here and looked at their various model homes.

On Dec. 8, 1956, they made a \$50 deposit for purchase of a specific home and subsequently made periodic visits to the subdivision to see the progress being made on their home.

On June 2, 1957, they were taken aside by the head salesman who informed them that they could not purchase a home because of Mrs. Toggart's Japanese birth. He indicated that a sale to them would mean that the subdivision would have to be opened up to everyone. He further indicated to the Toggarts, of 378 N. Delaware Ave., that the restrictive policy was dictated by the financial institution and builder involved.

When informed of his inability to purchase, Toggart was understood to have remarked to the salesman: "Why didn't you tell us this six months ago when we made our down payment." The salesman was unable to give any direct or responsive answer, Nakahara reported.

The Toggarts were then referred to Nakahara by the Redwood City Veterans Administration for assistance.

## 4-yr. scholarship

DENVER.—Viola Doizaki, graduating senior from nearby Brighton High School, was awarded a four year Colorado Congress of Parent-Teachers Association scholarship recently. There were four Nisei in her class of 116 graduates.

## SANTA ANA CO-ED AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Janice Honda, who graduated from Huntington Beach Union High last year and now a freshman at Orange Coast College, was presented a \$100 scholarship from the local Business and Professional Women's Club. Selection was based on her outstanding record as a commerce student.

## LAGUNA BEACH NISEI WINS EBELL CLUB AWARD

LAGUNA BEACH.—Robert Saruwatari, outstanding scholar and athlete, was a recent recipient of the Laguna Beach Ebelle Club \$250 scholarship award.

After determining the circumstances, the sellers were informed by letter on June 5 that legal action might be instituted against all responsible parties to the full extent of the law for alleged refusal to sell home predicated solely upon grounds that Mrs. Toggart is a person of Japanese ancestry.

Shortly thereafter, the subdivision agreed to sell.

Attorney Nakahara summarized the head salesman's reasoning thus: "I personally have no feelings of racial discrimination against Orientals, but if we sell to a Japanese then we must open up our subdivision to all members of minority races. We wish to maintain an exclusive Caucasian subdivision because it is 'good business' to do so."

"No matter what he may call it, his reasoning is basically predicated upon racial discrimination," Nakahara declared.

The San Jose attorney, in his letter to the subdivision, cited the California Constitution, Art. 1, Sec. 1, which provides: "All men are by nature free and independent, and have certain inalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty; acquiring, possessing, and protecting property; and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness."

Further citing from the Williams vs. International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, etc., case (27 Cal. 2d 586) it was pointed out: "Moreover, a conspiracy to deprive a person of such constitutional rights is illegal. Even in the absence of statute, the courts will afford necessary protection where persons are subjected by others to conduct which is deemed unfair and contrary to public policy."

Toggart returned to the subdivision last Sunday and his application for a home purchase was accepted.

Nakahara has assured the Toggarts that he would represent them in this matter without fee until they are completely moved in and settled.

Toggart, presently employed as mechanic with United Airlines at San Francisco International Airport, had served as electronic technician with the U.S. Air Force between June 17, 1947, and June 16, 1953. Discharged as technical sergeant, he took a civilian mechanic job with United Airlines in Japan.

Toggart met his wife, Fumie, at Tachikawa Air Base in 1950 and were married in Tokyo four years later.

The Sequoia JACler was recently appointed to the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations in San Jose, which is interested in matters of this type.

## JUSTICE DEP'T OKS AWARD FOR 156 EVACUEES

WASHINGTON.—The Japanese Claims Section has approved another 156 evacuation claims totaling \$308,276.49 during the month of May, the Justice Department informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims.

The largest of the awards is for \$21,500.80 and the smallest is for \$20. Average claim is for \$1,969.

Awardees who settled their claims in May reside in California, Illinois, Washington, Colorado, New York, Hawaii, and Alaska.

Among the non-profit organizations authorized awards are the Emmanji Buddhist Church of Sebastopol, Vista Language school, Stockton Buddhist church, Cortez Educational Society, Los Angeles Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Delta Japanese Language school, Loomis Methodist Episcopal church, Placer County JACL, Hood River Japanese Methodist church, Vista Japanese Community Property, Keystone (Long Beach) Japanese Language school, and French Camp (Stockton) Educational Society.

These organizations and similar civic groups were made eligible for evacuation claims by the special amendment sponsored by the JACL and COJAEAC last year. Other previously ruled noncompensable claimants whose claims were validated by JACL-COJAEAC action include profit corporations and business partnerships, certain internees, and claimants whose claims were timely postmarked but received in Washington after the bar date.

## Reno lass named to Girls Nation

RENO.—Week long activities of Nevada Girls State on the Univ. of Nevada campus culminated with the selection of Judy Aoyama as one of the two girls chosen to represent Nevada at Girls Nation the week of July 28 in Washington, D.C.

Judy served as justice of the supreme court at Girls State, which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The only non-Caucasian member among 85 delegates from high schools throughout the state, Judy is an outstanding student at Reno High School. With a variety of interests, she is an active member of the debating team, drill team, Ski Club, Filibusters (speech club) and GAA, holding offices in all as well as presiding as class officer. She was also the winner of the American Legion essay contest on "Americanism" in her sophomore year.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aoyama, active JACLers and 1000 Club members.

## CALENDAR

- June 22 (Saturday)
  - Orange County — Carnival, Buena Park Recreation Park, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
  - Cortez — Graduates' outing, Lake Yosemite.
  - San Francisco — "Spring Informal" dance, Surf Club, Dick Bally's orch.
- June 23 (Sunday)
  - Fremont — Graduates' party, Mandarin Tea Garden, Hayward, 6:30 p.m.
  - D.C. — Graduates' picnic, Glenmount Recreation Center, Wheaton, Md., 5 p.m.
  - Yellowstone — JACL picnic, Rexburg.
  - Twin Cities — Community picnic, Phalen Park, St. Paul.
- June 27 (Thursday)
  - Pasadena — Public meeting, Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
  - "Will and Property Inheritance," Frank Chuman, spkr.
- June 29 (Saturday)
  - Berkeley — Graduates Prom, Jefferson School.
- June 30 (Sunday)
  - Los Angeles — Nisei Relays, Rancho Cienega.
  - Cleveland — Community picnic, Wetland's Lake.
- July 4 (Thursday)
  - San Diego — Community picnic, Silver Strand State Park.
- July 7 (Sunday)
  - Pasadena-East L.A. — Joint steak bake, Oak Grove Park, Sec. J, 1:30 p.m. (Bring own utensils).
  - Sonoma County — Community picnic, Doran State Park, Bodega Bay.
- July 10 (Wednesday)
  - CCDC — Summer quarterly meeting, Dinuba.
- July 20 (Saturday)
  - Philadelphia — Community picnic, Friends Central School (Rain date: July 27.)