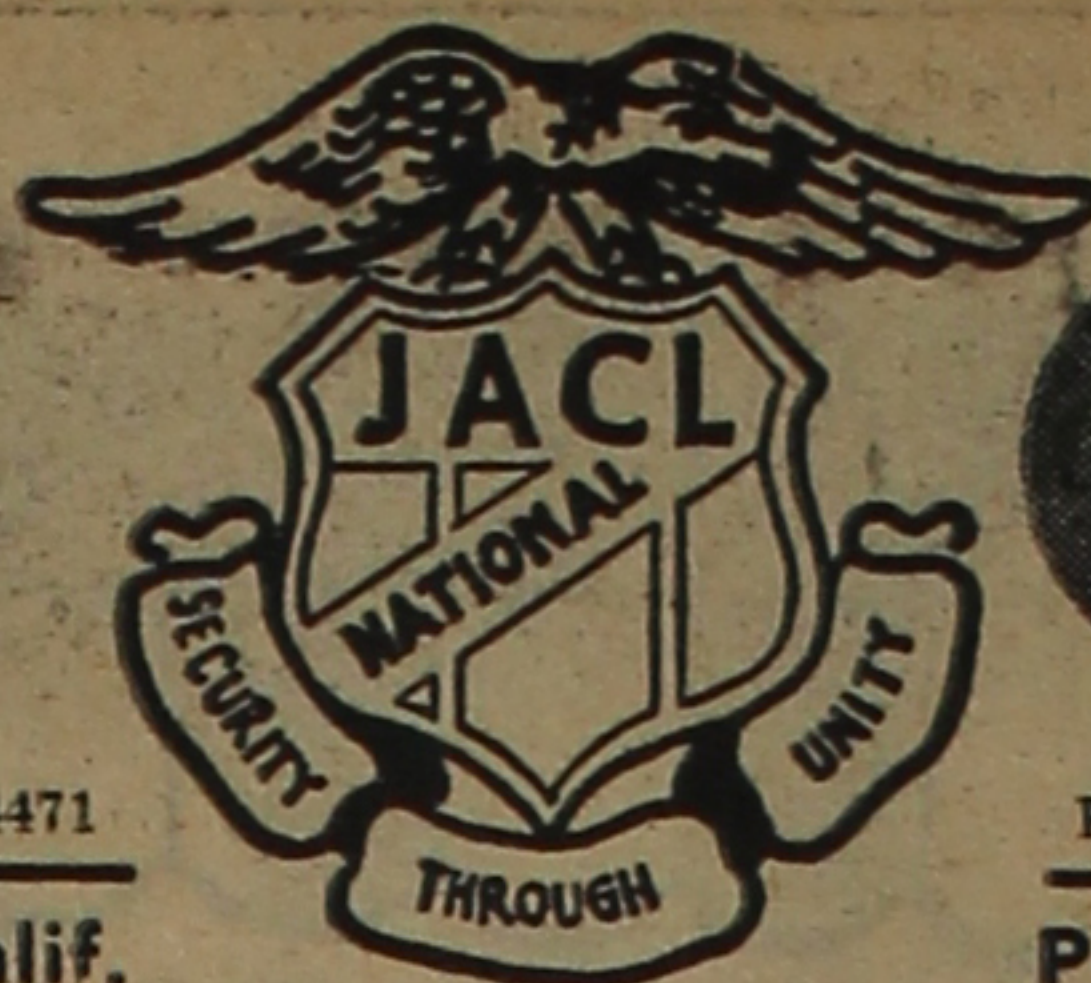


PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MAdition 6-4471

Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Vol. 48 No. 14

Los Angeles, Calif.

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, April 3, 1959

COLUMN LEFT:

Land sales boom in Arizona, but

Arizona, which regards manufacturing as its biggest industry today followed by mining and agriculture in terms of economic wealth, has attracted new residents in astounding numbers in the past decade.

Harry Masunaga was one of them, leaving mild-temperated Gardena to continue his wholesale nursery business in desert climate and succeeding. This past week, his selection as a "Meet Mr." subject by the Phoenix Gazette focused a Nisei business activity that has developed in recent years other than farming.

His success in the wholesale nursery business is matched by his activities in real estate development sales as director of two land companies in Arizona as well as being on the sales force of JACLer Tom Kadomoto's realty firm. Another Nisei enterprise in Phoenix which has become a tourist attraction about this time of the year is the Kishiyama Nursery, flower growers along the foothills of south Phoenix.

All of this success enjoyed by persons of Japanese ancestry in Arizona dealing with land is marred by one fact—that it is the only state with an alien land law on its books.

Now that the State of Washington has passed legislation to place its outmoded alien land statute on the ballot to be stricken from its state constitution, it behooves JACLers in Arizona to initiate similar interest. They can take heart in the gesture made by the two Washington JACL chapters drew the entire support of its Pacific Northwest District Council and the national organization. Arizona Nisei need not feel the campaign is theirs alone.

JACLers across the country still remember the valiant effort Arizonans made to appeal and gain support of its Senator McFarland, then majority leader, to act favorably on the Walter-McCarran immigration act.

—H.H.

Walter bill liberalizes Immigration Act

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Congressman Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, has introduced a six-point bill to liberalize immigration to the United States, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reports.

The co-author of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 increases immigration opportunities, particularly of those in separated families, by the following:

1. Unmarried sons or daughters of United States citizens are to be given Second Preference immigration privileges which, at present, are limited to the alien par-

ents of American citizens.

2. Unmarried sons or daughters are substituted for the word "children" for Third Preference immigration privileges which are currently restricted to the spouses or children of United States citizens.

3. The percentage of Fourth Preference immigration privileges is doubled, from its present 25 per cent to 50 per cent, and the coverage liberalized to include not only the brothers and sisters, or the unmarried sons or daughters of United States citizens, but also the spouses and children, including stepchildren, of such Fourth Preference immigrants.

4. Aliens registered on a consular waiting list under a priority date earlier than the enactment of

this bill and who are Second, Third or Fourth Preference immigrants whose petitions have been approved by the Attorney General prior to January 1, 1959, are extended nonquota immigration privileges.

5. A petitioner is limited to not more than two petitions, except in cases where additional visas are necessary to prevent the separation of brothers or sisters.

6. Additional nonquota visas are authorized for the spouses and children of the Japanese admitted into this country under the provisions of the Refugee Relief Act of 1953 as amended.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, hailed these liberalizations as historic and worthy of Congressman Walter's tradition of proposing such amendments to the basic law as are dictated by actual experience with the 1952 Act.

The provisions for unmarried sons and daughters were proposed in order to correct the injustice caused when family units are separated because of technicalities in the law. An example is where the alien children of United States citizens apply for visas when they are under the age of 21 but who have attained their majority (over 21) by the time the visas can be issued.

As for Fourth Preference opportunities, Masaoka explained that for countries like Japan where the annual quotas are small and where the First, Second, and Third Preference categories are always oversubscribed, no Fourth Preference immigrants had any real hope for admission into the United States.

"Under the Walter amendment,

Nisei newcomer in Arizona successful in nursery business

PHOENIX. — Harry H. Masunaga, 42, owner of the Interstate Plant Co. which wholesales nursery plants in Arizona, was featured last week in the "Meet Mr." series by Ray Artigue in the Phoenix Gazette, an evening newspaper.

A JACL committeeman, he is the first Nisei to be picked and the 24th in the series. Masunaga was born in Santa Paula, Calif., in 1917; was graduated from UCLA in 1939 and worked for his father until evacuation took him to Poston. Between 1945-1954, he operated Union Nursery in Gardena and then moved to Arizona to start his venture, "the only plant wholesale business in Arizona."

Masunaga, however, has found his place as a newcomer, according to Tom Kadomoto, longtime Nisei resident and businessman, promoting real estate investments. He is director of the Olympic Land Corp., which is involved in the sale of \$2,500,000 worth of cabin and vacation home sites in the pine tree-studded regions of Prescott, and Arizona Land Co., specializing in sale of unimproved desert land to eastern and mid-west buyers.

He is also a judo instructor at the Phoenix YMCA, Committeeman for the Pueblo Scout district and South Side Development group.

TULE LAKE CENTER MAY BE YOUTH HONOR CAMP

TULE LAKE. — Officials of Siskiyou, Modoc, Tehama and Shasta counties hope the abandoned barracks of Tule Lake used during World War II to house 20,000 Japanese evacuees can be used for a youth honor camp.

Earl Ager, Siskiyou county supervisor, said building a camp by Lake Shasta at a possible \$150,000 is "sheer extravagance" when the federal government is looking for someone to take over Tule Lake camp as a gift by July 1. The one-time WRA center is now under jurisdiction of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and six miles south of Tule Lake on State Route 139.

Youth honor camps provide care for boys 15-18 instead of sending them to penal institutions.

Gardena VFW post

GARDENA. — Gerald Kobayashi will succeed Tom Yonemura as commander of the 4th District Nisei Memorial Post No. 1961, VFW. It also voted to sponsor a delegate to the Hi-Co conference being held this weekend at Forest Homes.

Calif. FEPC bill detoured to senate finance committee

SACRAMENTO. — The California Senate has indicated that the Rumford FEPC bill will not breeze through the upper house. The Senate voted to send the bill to the Finance committee because of financial appropriations required by the bill.

Gov. Pat Brown expressed confidence Tuesday that his pet legislation—the Fair Employment Practices act—would clear the Senate Finance Committee, which was scheduled to meet yesterday.

The measure, which eliminates discrimination in job opportunities based on race, color or creed, has been bottled up since Mar. 19 when the Senate decided to take the issue back to the committee.

Normal Procedure

Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford (D), said that "although it is possible that the Finance committee might have been bypassed, this action by the Senate is a normal procedure when a bill carries implied financial expenditures."

The Rumford bill was voted out of the Senate Labor committee last week by a vote of 5-to-2 after four hours argument for and against the bill. FEPC has now progressed further in the legislature than ever before.

According to William Becker, executive secretary of the California Committee for Fair Employment Practices, there is some uncertainty as to what the Finance committee will do with the bill. Technically, it should concern itself with financial provisions within the bill, but apparently there is no restriction against the Committee receiving the entire bill.

'Go For Broke' to be shown at Venice meeting

VENICE. — The first general meeting of the year for Venice-Culver JACLers will feature the showing of "Go For Broke!" on April 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Venice Gakuen, 12448 Braddock Dr.

The public is invited, announced Mrs. Betty Yumori, chapter president. Kaz Adachi is program chairman and Sets Isoda in charge of the social.

Methodist women

LIVINGSTON. — The ninth annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Japanese Methodist Provisional Conference, will meet April 25, 9:30 a.m., at the Grace Methodist Church here. The Rev. Dodds B. Bunch of Oroville will be the keynote speaker.

Nevada governor signs FEPC law

SAN FRANCISCO. — NAACP forces are jubilant over the success of two of their three legislative proposals before the Nevada State Legislature.

The Fair Employment Practice bill was signed into law by the Governor shortly after passage in the Senate. The law prohibits discrimination because of race, color, creed or sex in public employment or by agencies or contractors using public funds.

The bill repealing the Miscegenation Act of Nevada strikes out the racially legislated barriers against freedom of marriage.

The NAACP Legislation Committee in Nevada is hopeful that the legislature will establish a Human Rights Commission before the session ends.

UCLA medical research reports success with measles vaccine, Nisei doctor aids

A Nisei researcher was among four doctors at the UCLA Medical School who disclosed this week that they had developed what may prove to be an effective vaccine for regular measles.

Drs. John M. Adams, David T. Imagawa, Stanley W. Wright and George Tarjan told of the advance in medical science in the current issue of Virology, in which they give the results of trials of a vaccine made from live distemper virus cultivated in chicken eggs.

While the report was cautiously worded, with the doctors saying that much work remains to be done before a vaccine can be made available to the public, the researchers did say that the results are encouraging.

skilled aliens and their families, alien parents and unmarried sons or daughters of United States citizens, and alien spouses and unmarried sons or daughters of American citizens, who are already on the waiting list and the brothers or sisters or the married sons or married daughters of United States citizens and their wives and children, including stepchildren, who are in the Fourth Preference class will be granted nonquota visas.

"This generous and human proposal will do much to unite separated families and also to eliminate much of the backlog in oversubscribed quotas," Masaoka said.

The special provisions for Japanese "refugee" families were requested by the JACL to bring separated families together where the fathers were admitted to the United States as "refugees" several years ago but their wives and children could not accompany them because of the lack of immigration visas.

Lloyd Kumataka heads Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD. — The initial meeting of the newly organized Bakersfield JACL Chapter was held recently with chairman pro-tem, Lloyd Kumataka, presiding.

The officers elected to the cabinet were: Lloyd Kumataka, pres.; Dr. Warren Itokazu, 2st v.p.; Sid Kinoshita, 2nd v.p.; Miss Mielko Okuma, rec. sec.; Mrs. Mari Kinoshita, cor. sec.; Mrs. Masaya Sakamoto, hist.; Dr. Toshio Yumibe, Tom Kuwahara and Yoneo Ono, del.-at-large.

The present agenda calls for a Community Picnic to be held at Lowell Park on April 19 with fun and prizes for everyone.

Tentative plans under the supervision of Ben Kinoshita and Dr. Warren Itokazu are also being made to organize a JACL Summer Bowling League at Bakersfield's newest ten-pin establishment, College Lanes.

"Enthusiasm has been high, so all are hopeful for a successful start in our new chapter," commented the new president.

Bakersfield JACL is the youngest chapter in the organization, having been activated Feb. 6 and is the 85th nationally.

Acting postmaster

LIVINGSTON. — Norio Tashima has been serving as acting postmaster here since the death of postmaster John Healy Mar. 6. The Nisei is chief clerk at the post office.

The report stated that 200 individuals in a state hospital were inoculated with the vaccine. Almost three years later, when an epidemic of measles in the hospital afflicted more than 10 per cent of the patient population, the vaccinated patients escaped much more easily than two control groups who were given flu and mumps vaccine and 1,400 who were not vaccinated.

More than three times as many cases of measles were reported in the unvaccinated or control groups as occurred in the vaccinated patients.

Dr. Adams said that last year there were more than twice as many deaths from measles as there were from polio.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Edt. - Bus. Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. - MA 6-4471

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1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. WESt 1-6844

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Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
Subscription Per Yr. (payable in advance): \$3.50 memb.; \$4 non-memb.

HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.

Official Notices

CHAPTER REPORTS

Brief description of the JACL Program and Activities Report is as follows: There are six vertical columns—(1) Activities during Quarter, (2) Date of activity, (3) Approximate Attendance, (4) Number Participating in Planning Activity, (5) New or Annual Activity? and (6) Remarks. And there are five horizontal columns across the form to explain each activity. The report suggests activities of special groups, i.e. Auxiliary, Jr. JACL, etc., be included and all personal contacts in behalf of the chapter be listed.

This is to follow up the National Council recommendation that chapters submit periodic reports to National Headquarters. We have tried to make the report as simple as possible, and feel that chapters prefer a quarterly report over a monthly report.

The primary purpose of these reports is to be of assistance to the chapters. Their value:

1. Serve as a uniform running record for the chapter of its activities.
2. Help a chapter evaluate its program for the year, also be of reference to new chapter officers the following year.
3. Be a basis for District "Chapter of the Year" judging. These reports can be turned over to District Council "Chapter of the Year" committees to insure that all chapters submitting these reports would be considered, not only those who are able to write up an annual report.
4. The National Program and Activities Committee will spot unusual and novel programs, obtain more detail, and distribute descriptions of such to all the chapters as constructive program suggestions.

LIST OF ACTIVITIES should include the contacts that chapter officers or representatives make in behalf of the chapter, such as letters to Congressmen, referrals to other organizations, representations at meetings of community-wide groups, etc.

Under **REMARKS**, indicate the significant results of the activity, e.g., made JACL better known to community, brought out new members into active participation, good public relations to wider community for Japanese Americans, financial success, etc.

Reports should be sent to Headquarters upon the termination of the quarter. The first report is due in April.

We would appreciate having the name and address of the person in charge of your Chapter's Program and Activities, so that future communications can be sent to them direct.

JOE KADOWAKI, Chairman
Nat'l Program & Activities Committee
MAS SATOW

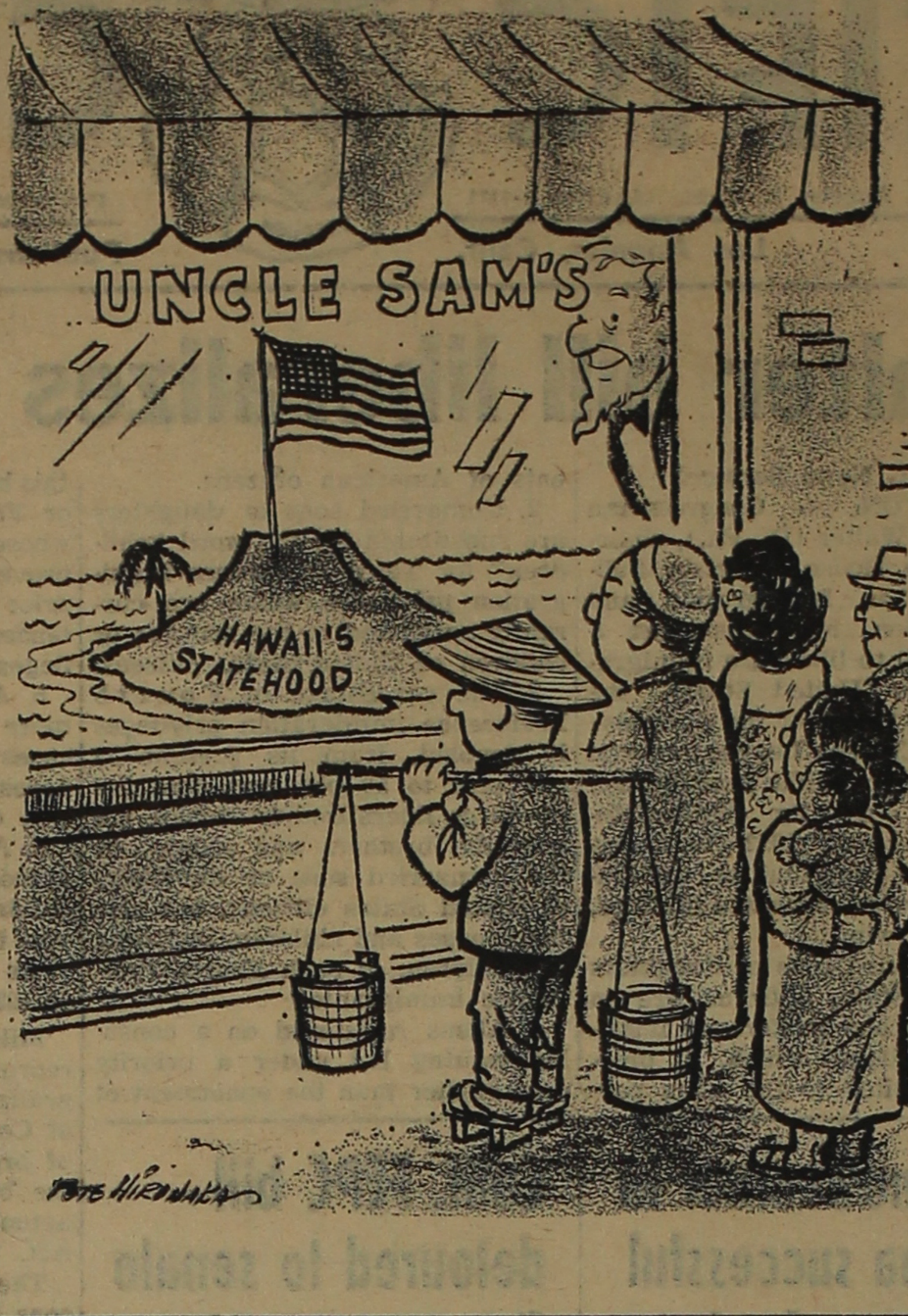
Ye Editor's Desk

THERE HAVE BEEN several stories in the press about Democratic Delegate from Hawaii, John Anthony Burns, since Hawaiian statehood was approved by Congress two weeks ago. Mike Masaoka (PC Mar. 20) noted the statesmanship and courage he had to allow Alaska to move ahead while his territory stood aside. "Had he not taken this action, there is real question as to whether either Alaska or Hawaii would have gained statehood by this time, or for some time yet to come," Mike writes. . . . The New York Times last Sunday in a copyrighted dispatch from Honolulu said he was regarded by many Hawaiians "as little short of a traitor to his island constituency" for advising Hawaii step aside in favor of Alaska. Now that the islanders have seen his tactical move pay off, his stock is high.

Son of an Army regular, Burns was born in Ft. Assiniboine, Mont., (near Havre) and brought to Hawaii when 4. He attended the Univ. of Hawaii but had to leave because of the depression, which helped shape the Burns philosophy and career. Finding jobs scarce in Hawaii and on the mainland, he took a Honolulu police examination, placed first and started as a patrolman in April, 1934. He was a captain when he left the force 11 years later. But it was as a police officer that he won the gratitude and support of the islanders of Japanese ancestry. During the war, he formed a contact group in the police department dedicated to restoring morale to the frightened Nisei and their parents. . . . His defense of the Japanese Americans and his belief in a continuation of civil government in Hawaii was expressed in various ways. Less than a month before Pearl Harbor was attacked, he wrote a letter to the Honolulu Star Bulletin attacking a bill introduced in Congress that would open the way for substitution of military government in the territory. "What would be the attitude of the people of Pennsylvania, West Virginia or any other state," he asked, "should such a bill be introduced regarding that state? There are in those states and in other states large blocs of aliens. Are those states different than Hawaii?" . . . At one time he drafted a resolution asking Congress to amend the immigration laws so that every person legally in the United States, regardless of racial origin, could become a citizen.

Steps like these impressed Hawaiians of Asian ancestry. The New York Times article reported. . . . And Burns named

Continued on Page 7



PRESS COMMENTS:

Time for Repeal

California Eagle editorial, Mar. 26, 1959

The California supreme court invalidated our horse and buggy anti-intermarriage bill more than ten years ago but it is still on the statute books, kept there by stupid legislators who won't repeal it.

This year, Idaho and Nevada legislatures repealed similar laws. We hope that California assemblymen and senators will get in step with the times and repeal a law that is both unconstitutional and insulting.

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

U.S.-Born Japanese Diplomats

Japanese diplomats who were born and raised in America are gradually stepping into the limelight, although their number is very low at the Foreign Office. Most prominent is Koh Chiba, former San Francisco youth, who became the first Nisei ambassador now serving in Mexico City. Another San Francisco-born Nisei, Toshio Yamanaka, chief of the second section of the Information Bureau, has been assigned to the Japanese Embassy at Mexico City to serve as councillor under Ambassador Chiba.

Yamanaka was born in San Francisco in 1914 and remained there until 1927. Like Ambassador Chiba, Yamanaka spent his childhood days in San Francisco and attended grammar school there. His father, Chuji Yamanaka, was a newspaperman like Chiba's father at the Japanese American News.

Toshio became a career diplomat after having passed some difficult examinations. Like Ambassador Chiba, he had to study Japanese, was graduated from the Imperial University and must have experienced the uncomfortable treatment from his comrades in the Foreign Office because he was a son of an immigrant. The comment, "what can a son of an immigrant do?", is often heard at the Foreign Office, showing the contempt many have for foreign-born persons of Japanese ancestry.

Nisei Diplomats Together

It is interesting to note that Chiba and Yamanaka, the two Nisei career diplomats, were sent to Mexico City. It may be coincidence but it happened. It was not intentional on the part of the Foreign Office to send Councillor Yamanaka to Mexico City, but it appears that discrimination toward Nisei or Japanese immigrants in general still exists in Japan.

However, one hopeful sign of

acceptance of Nisei in the diplomatic service can be viewed in Washington, D.C., where Henry Shimanouchi is councillor at the Japanese Embassy. Although born in Japan, he is a bonafide Nisei, educated in America as a son of an immigrant.

Hank, Koh and Toshio—all raised in California—are capable and sincere men. This reporter would like to see them make good. It can mean that the Nisei would be properly recognized and thereby insure the future of Japan and the United States as allies in the Pacific.

Seattle Nisei Vets hold elections

SEATTLE. — Tom Onishi, 35, a Boeing Airplane Co. engineer, was elected commander of the Seattle Nisei Vets at the annual election last week. He served in military intelligence in the South Pacific during World War II.

Other newly elected officers are Ray Saito, 1st v.c.; Harry Kawahara, 2nd v.c.; George Aoyama, treas.; Ted Nakanishi, rec. sec.; Sam Mitsui, cor. sec.

Past commanders Dave Hirahara and Harry Kataoka were elected to six year terms on the executive council.

Committee chairmen elected are Calvin Hayashida, memb.; Elmer Ogawa, pub.; Hideo Hoshide, Newsletter; Shig Watanabe, bazaar; Rev. Peter Koshi, chaplain; Roy Tsuboi, social; Yosh Nakagawa, ath.; Nelson Matsuda, recreation; Howard Minato, special services; Bill Nishimura, hist.; Pat Hagiwara, sgt.-at-arms; and Shiro Kashino and Joe Nakatsu, Clubhouse management board.

Joint installation with the Auxiliary will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel May. 2.

PC Letter Box

A BUCK'S WORTH

Editor: After 40 frustrating years, Hawaii has finally been granted statehood. This issue has been a special concern of JACL, especially since World War II, because of the great many Japanese Americans involved, and also because of the underlying racial issue.

Public opinion concerning Orientals has altered greatly in the last 40 years and was immeasurably enhanced by the remarkable record of the Nisei servicemen of World War II. As long as Hawaii was denied statehood, the loyalty and assimilability of Japanese Americans was tainted.

We ourselves are responsible for the change in public opinion through our acts and deeds. We can be thankful that we have in our national JACL leadership the calibre of men to persuasively present the facts to the law makers. Without the eloquence of such as Mike Masaoka, the die-hard racists might have held sway for many more years.

Man! The islands must really be jumping! In Hawaii very little reason is needed to celebrate and have a good time. With the announcement of statehood, they must have really flipped their hip.

GEORGE ICHIEN
Orange County JACL.

JOHN HAY WHITNEY GRANT TO TV STUDENT

CHICAGO. — Frank Hayashida, graduate student at Indiana State Teachers College majoring in radio and television, has been awarded a John Hay Whitney Fellowship for advance study in educational TV.

A 1958 graduate of Chicago Teachers College, the Chicago Nisei won high praise for his technical skill in production of sets for college and summer stock plays, won the "best acting" award for his work as Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon" at Chicago and was honored by other awards.

Utah civil rights bill author to be honored

SALT LAKE CITY. — The Utah Citizens Committee for Civil Rights will honor Rep. Mickey Duncan, author of the civil rights bill in the recent Utah legislative session, at a luncheon tomorrow at the YWCA. Mrs. Alice Kasai is assisting with reservations.

The bill which was passed by the House, was pigeonholed in the State Senate during the closing days of the session last month.

New book on semantics

NEW YORK.—Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, Canadian-born but a U.S. naturalized citizen, had edited a collection of pieces from Etc., quarterly journal on semantics, to be published by Harper & Bros. on April 15 under the title: "Our Language and Our World." The San Francisco State College professor is founder and editor of Etc.

Foreign students

SAN JOSE. — The San Jose State College announced Japan has sent 27 students to lead the current registration of 203 foreign students.

NOTICES

PERSONAL

CALLING all former members of Co. "K", 442nd Infantry, living in the midwestern United States: We would like to know your whereabouts. Please contact Dr. James Okubo, 10007 Chatham, Detroit 39, Mich.

HOME FOR SALE

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Sharp 3 bedroom home, air-conditioned, disposal, sprinkler, fully brick-planter, corner house, wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, double patio. Price: \$18,500. Call State 6-7473. Arleta (formerly Pacoima), Calif.



Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

'Pork Chop Hill'

Gregory Peck's latest magnum opus is a bone-lean piece of movie making called "Pork Chop Hill." This is the story of one small engagement in the Korean war and of an army officer, Captain Joseph G. Clemons, who received the Medal of Honor for his exploits on that section of faraway real estate called Pork Chop Hill.

When Peck started out to make a picture from General S.L.A. Marshall's account of the bloody U.S. assault on the Chinese Communist strongpoint, he brought in Captain Clemons and asked Lewis Milestone to take over direction. Peck felt that Clemons, out of his own experience, could provide the hard and bitter facts of combat which Milestone could translate into cinematic terms. Milestone is a director who has made some of the greatest of war films—one, in particular, "All Quiet on the Western Front" stands among the immortals. Other Milestone films include "A Walk in the Sun," a dogface's story of war in Italy; "The Purple Heart" and "Halls of Montezuma."

Peck and Clemons got talking about casting, and particularly about Clemons' executive officer in Korea, Lieutenant Ohashi. The latter was a Nisei from Hawaii and, last Clemons had heard, was back in the islands teaching school.

The story has been told before, but Peck and Clemons checked the agency rosters and interviewed several score Japanese types. None, according to Clemons, had the military bearing of the real Lieutenant Ohashi.

"There was a Japanese American in my class at West Point who would fit the role ideally," Clemons once told Peck. "His name was George Shibata, and he flew jets in the Korean war."

A check of Pentagon records showed Shibata had resigned his commission and was now studying law at the University of Southern California. By a great coincidence, his home address was not far from Peck's office at the Goldwyn studios.

Thus it was that George Shibata, formerly of Garland, Utah, and the first Nisei to be graduated from the U.S. Military Academy (he was nominated for West Point by the late Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah) became a motion picture actor.

Shibata, though it's his first movie role, does a competent job under Milestone's direction as Ohashi. Producer Peck, incidentally, has heightened reality by casting the other GI roles with authentic types, rather than with star personalities. "Pork Chop Hill" projects the viewer into a combat situation with about as much force and realism as the screen can achieve.

Talking for publication the other day, Shibata avowed he has no wish to follow in the histrionic footsteps of a Sessue Hayakawa. Rather, he wants to finish his law studies and eventually practice law, either in Los Angeles or in Utah.

Incidentally, nothing has come of a CBS project for a series of 39 private-eye type dramas, featuring the character of an ex-GI back from Japan with a war bride, to be played by Nobu McCarthy. Shibata was under consideration as the Nisei friend of the private-eye.

World War II and Korea, as recreated by Hollywood, continue to be the best source of film roles for Japanese American players in the movie industry. During the war years, of course, Hollywood made scores of war-inspired pictures but most of these had a propaganda base and Japanese enemy, for example, was pretty much of a stereotype. With Hollywood's Nisei and Issei performers in the relocation camps, these Japanese roles were played mainly by Chinese American actors.

The present period of filmmaking on World War II and Korea is a more reflective one, and the enemy prototype has emerged as a human being who has his doubts as well as his patriotic fervor, as witness the role of Colonel Saito in "Bridge on the River Kwai." The Japanese roles written into the war pictures of the present time are far more interesting.

One example is the part which Teru Shimada, one of Hollywood's fine actors, is playing in "Battle of the Coral Sea," which is now being filmed by Charles Schnee at Columbia. In contrast with the projection of Japanese officers in the past, this is a sympathetic part, somewhat similar to that of Sessue Hayakawa's Colonel Saito.

Shimada is playing a Japanese naval intelligence officer who uses psychology rather than physical torture to get secrets out of a war prisoner.

"This is the best part I've had at Columbia since 'Tokyo Joe,'" Shimada said the other day.

Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala are the stars of "Battle for the Coral Sea." Among the other Nisei and Issei playing Japanese roles in the film are Robert Kino, Eiji Yamashiro, James Goto, Jim Yagi, Bob Okazaki, Rollin Moriyama, Dale Ishimoto, Paul Togawa, Bill Saito, Y. Iguchi, B. Hosoi, H. Imamura, G. Sasaki, H. Hisamune, Y. Toyota and others.

So long as Hollywood continues to reflect on the wartime past, it would appear that Nisei and Issei actors in Hollywood won't lack for employment.



SHIGEKO INUMA
To Entertain Rotarians

'Japan Night' program planned by Rotarians

"Japan Night" festivities will be a colorful night to remember for Culver City Rotary Club members, according to George Inagaki, program chairman, who revealed Shigeko Inuma, lyric soprano, has been engaged to entertain along with Fujima Kansuma and her dancers.

The Rotarians will get their glimpse of Japan's culture at Imperial Gardens next Wednesday, April 8. Special guest will be East Los Angeles Rotary Club president Fred Tayama, Life 1000er.

Miss Inuma, born in Tokyo, is a graduate of Baylor University school of music, is currently doing graduate work at USC School of Music under Mme. Shamlee, ex-Metropolitan Opera singer, and has engaged in concert work at the Wilshire Ebell and in Northern California.

Kubota lone nominee for top comm. council post

SEATTLE. — Takeshi Kubota, current Seattle JACL president, is the lone nominee for the post of Jackson St. Community Council presidency, according to Ray Baker, executive secretary. Mail ballots are to be counted after the April 10 election deadline.

Bent on suicide, Nisei speeds into busy intersection kills one, maims two

CHICAGO. — Believed to be on a suicidal bent, George Maeda, 25, of 4060 N. Sheridan, raced his car at an estimated 60 m.p.h. into the Friday noon hour congestion of the triple intersection of Lincoln, Irving Park and Damen last week.

The inevitable chain-crash killed an innocent driver and seriously injured two women pedestrians.

Maeda, who reportedly wanted to end his life, escaped with superficial cuts and was placed in police custody after treatment at Ravenswood Hospital. Police called it reckless homicide.

As Maeda's car sped into the intersection, it smashed into the side of the car driven by Sidney H. Kaufman, 50, who was hurled from his auto and killed. Maeda's car, powering Kaufman's before it, then hurtled across a pedestrian walk, striking Mrs. Gertrude Bluse, 50, and her mother, Mrs. Ida Barsch, 72.

As Maeda was locked up, he quoted from a Bible he was carrying and said everything that had happened was "God's will". His landlady, Mrs. George Arai of the Sheridan address, said Maeda left the house before the crash in a disturbed state, crying: "God has

called me, I am going away. God has called me home."

She said he told her to give all his clothing to her son. Then he embraced another tenant, saying, "Pray for me," and sped off in his car.

Convinced that he intended to commit suicide, Mrs. Arai phoned police, relaying her fears. A lock-out message referring to Maeda was being flashed by police at the time of the crash.

Maeda, native of Hawaii, came to Chicago six months ago, Mrs. Arai said, and had impressed her as an ideal tenant until he began acting strangely Friday morning.

He was employed in a factory. Police charged him with reckless homicide, running a red light, having no driver's license and driving too fast for conditions.

Nisei foreign service officer in camera survey

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Commerce Dept. last week reported the United States is buying about half of Japan's export of cameras. The department published a 33-page report, largely based on the information supplied by Martin Y. Hirabayashi, U.S. foreign service officer in the American embassy in Tokyo.

It credited much of Japan's success in camera sales here to its use of regular U.S. distribution channels and advertising firms. Other Japanese export industries have attempted to set up their own advertising and wholesale facilities in the United States.

Driver pleads not guilty to hit & run charge

SAN FRANCISCO. — Charged with the hit & run death of Mrs. Taka Asano on Mar. 16, James J. Lewis, 38, pleaded not guilty at an arraignment last week, is out on \$2,500 bail and trial has been set for April 15.

Lewis was traced through the car license plate numbers furnished by witnesses of the accident and arrested on suspicion of felony hit-run and violation of pedestrian right-of-way.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

NATIONAL BOARD MEETS—In accordance with the decision of the National Council and provisions made there for, preparations are now underway for a National Board meeting in San Francisco on June 6 and 7. San Francisco was chosen as the locale to keep total travel expenses to a minimum since the majority of Board members resides in the western section of the country. The meeting will begin Saturday noon and adjourn Sunday afternoon. While certain administrative and policy matters of the organization will comprise the agenda, chapters are being invited to submit specific items for National Board consideration.

ENCAMPMENT FOR CITIZENSHIP—A number of scholarships are available for JACL for the annual Encampment for Citizenship to be held June 28 to August 8, near New York and the West Coast Encampment on the University of California campus. The scholarship includes tuition, room and board. It is hoped that some chapters may take advantage of these by sponsoring mature young people between the ages of 18 and 23 to this six-week workshop in democracy, and helping to defray transportation costs. Judy Aoyama of Reno was the JACL representative to the West Coast Encampment last year. Inquiries should be sent to Headquarters.

SECRETARIES KEEP US POSTED—We appreciate the extra work of some chapter secretaries who have been faithful in providing us with copies of chapter meeting minutes. Aside from keeping Headquarters informed, these minutes enable us to anticipate chapter needs, send reference material and suggestions for particular programs being planned, and clarify national policies when necessary; - all without further correspondence from individuals in the chapter. Keeping in mind the purpose of these minutes, chapter secretaries will do well to send reports of such meetings as they occur, rather than dump them all on Headquarters in one batch at the end of the year.

MEMBERSHIP SUPPORT—Cincinnati and Monterey Peninsula have attained the honor roll of chapters exceeding last year's membership total. Our first monthly membership bulletin is being issued this week. In remitting memberships, chapters are advised to list their current 1000 Club members on the listing sheets so that proper credit can be given for them.

We note support from 25 JACLers from non-chapter areas. Thirteen of these are 1000 Clubbers, and twelve are National Associated members. The National Associated membership is a direct membership to National for those residing in areas not served by chapters. The membership fee of \$6.50 includes the Pacific Citizen.

Forty-two chapters have reported a total of 383 new PC subscribers during the first quarter, 173 new regular member subscriptions; and 210 have taken advantage of the special 20 issues for one dollar introductory offer. The Salt Lake Chapter is subsidizing one half of the amount of the special introductory offer for its members. While some chapters have a good record of PC subscribers, we feel all the chapters can improve with a little effort. Several chapters have indicated a concentrated drive on PC as soon as their membership efforts are over.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT TROPHIES—We take this opportunity to thank publicly the donors of the permanent trophies for our 13th Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament for their generosity and interest and contributing to the success of the event: A-1 Florist (Gardena), Shozo Hiraizumi; Buena Park Nisei Bowling Assn.; Fon's (L.A.), David Lee; Fred & Easy's Service (L.A.), Fred Nakagawa and Easy Fujimoto; Gardena Nisei Bowling Assn.; Gardena Sporting Goods, Sam Minami; Harvester's Market (Norwalk), Henry Yamaga; Higurashi Bowling Supply (L.A.), Harley Higurashi; Holiday Bowl (L.A.); Kato Market (Long Beach), Min Kato; Kenny's Sporting Goods (L.A.); Kenji Taniguchi; Koby's Appliance (Gardena), Jack Kobayashi; Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council; Long Beach Nisei Bowling Assn.; Man Jen Low (L.A.), David Lee; Pioneer Farms (Norwalk), Shig Fujita; Robertson Nursery (L.A.), Kaz Katayama; Southern California Nisei Bowling Assn.; Tamura & Company (L.A.), Kats Tamura; and Yamasaki Market (Long Beach), Harry Iwasaki.

A special note of appreciation to Ich Fukunaga—H & F Produce Company, for the new perpetual men's team trophy to replace the trophy he donated in 1951 and which was retired by Sequoia Nursery last year.

VIGILANT—S.F. 1000 Clubber and employment agency operator Kei Hori noted a want ad in the S.F. Chronicle: "Jap widow w/3 children wishes waitress, daywk., etc. . . ." Our follow up indicated that the ad had been placed by a hotel operator in behalf of one of his residents. The Chronicle apologized for the wording, stated the ad should have been rejected upon submission in this form, and assured that the shortened derogatory term would never again appear.

Megumi Y. Shinoda, M.D.
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PSWDC CONVENTION TO PLAN FETE FOR NAT'L PRESIDENT WAKAMATSU

LONG BEACH.—A reception honoring National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu from Chicago will be held on Friday, May 1, at the Grisinger's dining room.

The invitational dinner planned as the opening event of the coming PSWDC Convention in Long Beach will be from 7-8 p.m. preceded by a cocktail hour from 6-7.

A reception hour from 8 o'clock will be open to all JACL members and friends to meet the National president and other dignitaries who are scheduled to attend, announced Mrs. David Miura, reception chairman with Mrs. George Mio assisting.

Wakamatsu will be the main speaker at the Saturday dinner-dance which will take place in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel.

1000 Club Whingding

Saturday, May 2 will find the 1000ers having their "Whingding" from 4:30-6 p.m. under the direction of Long Beach 1000 chairman Roy Shiba and District 1000 chairman Ken Uyesugi. Together with National 1000 chairman Bill Matsumoto from Sacramento, they promise a hilarious time for all 1000ers in attendance.

Chairman Mrs. Jim Okita urges

250 frolic for eggs at Southwest hunt

An estimated 250 happy and excited children and their parents made the sixth annual Southwest L.A. JACL Easter egg hunt a huge success on Sunday. The Rancho Cienega archery grounds was the scene of the colorful affair as fair weather and a cool breeze combined with the efforts of JACLers to put a climax to the Easter afternoon.

Prior to the egg hunt the children participated in games and races led by Thomas Shimazu. The 1,380 brightly colored eggs were hidden in the grass by past presidents Sam Hirasawa, Kango Kunitsugu, and Mack Hamaguchi. Ruby Chuman and Haru Yasunaga boiled the eggs, and a group of 20 SW members under the chairmanship of Florence Hamasaki dyed the eggs.

"The event could not have been possible," states Fred Yasunaga, special events chairman, "were it not for the many merchants and establishments in the Southwest area who made generous contributions." Acknowledgements are made to the following donors: Boy's Market (30 dozen eggs); Enbun Market (30 dozen); Daylite Supermarket (25 dozen); Gilbert's Meat and Grocery (15 dozen) Giza Market (15 dozen); Alexander's Market (10 dozen); Safeway Stores (\$10), Ralph's (\$5), Sumitomo Bank (writing tablets), Bank of Tokyo (toy banks).

Southwest L.A. JACL's sports formal date nears

A fifty-cent saving is promised Southwest L.A. JACL members who show their 1959 card at the chapter's "Spring Nocturne" dance April 11, 9 p.m., at the L.A. Breakfast Club.

With Victor Zolo's band engaged, the sports formal dance regular admission will be \$3.50 for stags, \$1 for stagettes.

Kaz Oshiki pinch-hits as D.C. chapter speaker

WASHINGTON. — Kaz Oshiki, pinch-hitting for Col. Richard S. Nye, USAF, who was suddenly called out of town, spoke at the Feb. 28 meeting of the Washington, D.C. JACL chapter on his duties as an administrative assistant to Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Wisconsin Democrat. Oshiki was recently appointed to this post. (See Jan. 23 PC.)

He related in great detail the vast scope of office activities. Oshiki described the role he participates in regards to public relation and education through news releases and news letters to newspapers, radio, and television and through public correspondence.

all PSWDC chapters to cooperate in pushing "Operation Cash" as its success is heavily counted upon to cover the expenses of the district convention. "Operation Cash" is the single fund raising project which foots most of the convention bills.

Convention general chairman Tomizo Joe announced the selection of the following three lovely young girls who will be acting as official hostesses during the three days of the convention: Misses Michi Kataoka, Nancy Omata and Marian Hada.

IDC convention site set by Mt. Olympus

SALT LAKE CITY. — Plans for the 1959 Intermountain JACL District Council convention over the Thanksgiving weekend are beginning to take shape with announcements of committeemen by George Tamura, convention chairman, of Mt. Olympus JACL, the host chapter.

The site has been set for the new Prudential Federal Savings Bldg., 33rd South and State St. Named to committees were:

Mas Namba, conv. booklet; Lillian Sueoka, regis.; Tommy Seo, transp. housing; George Fujii, opening ceremonies; toastmaster; Yukus Inouye, 1000 Club whingding; Helen Oniki, luncheon; Momoko Ushio, banquet; Min Matsumori, Sayonara Ball; Ida Tateoka, pub.; Tom Matsumori, bowling; Jun Sudoko, tickets; Shigeki Ushio, adv.

Tamura will soon disclose the schedule of events.

SONOMA MOVIE BENEFIT DECLARED A SUCCESS

SANTA ROSA.—The benefit movie program sponsored by the Sonoma County JACL Mar. 20-21 at the local Memorial hall was a financial success, according to Tak Kameoka, general chairman for the affair.

Ed Ohki, chapter president, expressed his appreciation to the public for the support to the organization. He added that funds derived from this program will be used for the Pioneer Memorial scholarship and for chapter activities.

Assisting Kameoka in arrangements for this program were:

Jim Miyano, Riyuo Uyeda, Martin Shimizu, Ed Ohki, Jim Murakami, Sam Miyano, Frank Oda, George Kawaka, Greg Hamamoto, George Yokoyama, Kay Oda, Bob Yasuda and Tom Ito.

The local Women's Auxiliary conducted a food sale during the two evening's performances also, it was reported.

High school pianist

SANTA ROSA.—William Hayashi, Santa Rosa High School student vice-president, was soloist at the school's annual spring concert, playing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17. He joins other Nisei scheduled to appear in Santa Rosa Jr. College's production of "The King and I" on April 10-11, 16-18.



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1000 CLUB Notes

SAN FRANCISCO.—National Headquarters acknowledged 53 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the second half of March for a monthly total of 149. The current membership in good standing totals 1,282 as of Mar. 31, as compared with 1,272 as of Feb. 28. Received between Mar. 15-31 were:

- LIFE MEMBERSHIP**
Chicago—Roland T. Hagio.
- ELEVENTH YEAR**
Downtown L.A.—Willie M. Funakoshi
Gardena—Hideo Satow.
- TENTH YEAR**
Mt. Olympus—Roy Tachiki.
- EIGHTH YEAR**
Cincinnati—Masaji S. Toki.
- SEVENTH YEAR**
Monterey Peninsula—Kenneth H. Sawto, Minoru C. Uyeda.
- SIXTH YEAR**
Pocatello—William Yamauchi.
- FIFTH YEAR**
Philadelphia—Susumu S. Endo.
Portland—John M. Hada.
San Francisco—Shichisaburo Hideshima.
- FOURTH YEAR**
Cleveland—George Y. Ono.
San Diego—Leo Owashi.
Chicago—Sumi Shimizu.
- THIRD YEAR**
Long Beach—Easy Fujimoto, George Mio.
Philadelphia—Dr. Ruby S. Hirose (formerly Dayton).
San Diego—Paul Hoshi.
Imperial Valley—Harry T. Momita.
Cleveland—William Sadataki.
San Francisco—Marshall M. Sumida.
- SECOND YEAR**
San Diego—Hashisaku Asakawa.
Long Beach—Frank T. Ishii, Dr. John E. Kashiwabara, Allan T. Kobata, Dr. Richard Kumashiro, George Y. Shiroishi.
Monterey Peninsula—George Kodama, Gardena—Mrs. Fumi Satow.
Cleveland—Frank Y. Shiba.
Pocatello—Hero Shiosaki.
San Francisco—Thelma T. Takeda.
- FIRST YEAR**
Pocatello—Dr. Junior T. Kihara, Larry Thatcher.
Sanger—George Fujihara, George T. Urushima.
Dayton—Mrs. Lily Y. Yamasaki.
Monterey Peninsula—Paul Ishiujii.
San Mateo—Mrs. Irene S. Ikeda.
Seattle—Mrs. Marji M. Harada, Tchi-matsu Kihara, Min Tsubota.
Long Beach—Joseph Ishii, Min Kato, Roy Shiba.

Meeting date changed

SAN FRANCISCO. — The date of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary's meeting featuring a flower arranging demonstration by Mrs. Yusui Uchida at the Church of Christ has been changed to Tuesday, April 28, according to Katherine Reyes, chairman.

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By the Board

By Lily A. Okura, Sec'y to Nat'l Board

Omaha, Neb.

DURING THE PAST few weeks throughout the nation the Easter Seal Campaign has been going full force. Now that I have been working for the past 14 months as Coordinating Secretary for the Children's Therapy Center, the full meaning of a physically and mentally handicapped person has come to me.

One of the most heart rending sights in the world is a crippled child. It is not only the halting gait or twisted limb that creates a wave of sympathy, but the sense of things lost. It is our consciousness of the absence of running, skipping, jumping, yelling and inquisitiveness, which are so much a part of childhood. Medical science is continually waging a battle against the causes and effects of these handicapping diseases and conditions, such as cerebral palsy, rheumatic fever, polio, metabolic diseases, and we must not forget trauma or injury, which is so frequent in childhood because of the hazards of just growing up and living. The Salk vaccine is one striking illustration of the progress being made, but until science has all the answers, medicine must necessarily be concerned with treating the effects. Deformed limbs must be straightened, muscle must be re-educated, amputations prosthethized, speech defects overcome and retraining in the activities for living.

FOR MANY YEARS, interested individuals and agencies in Nebraska have been formulating plans for a medical center which would embrace all the necessary facilities and skills to effectively aid mentally and physically handicapped children. In 1946, general plans for such a center began to take shape and the construction in 1948 of Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha represented the first major step. The planners visualized a medical center which would be available to all children regardless of race, color, creed or ability to pay. Children from Nebraska and many surrounding states would be able to make use of its facilities. They saw the heart of the center as a diagnostic and therapy center for the diagnosis, evaluation and treatment of handicapped children. Two other units, a convalescing home for crippled children and a school for special education, would make up the rest of the new construction.

Existing units would contribute facilities and skills to create a highly integrated medical center for children. These units would include - two Colleges of Medicine (Creighton and University of Nebraska) who would provide specialized laboratory studies, surgical techniques and availability of multiple consultative services for children with complicated or rare conditions; Clarkson Memorial Hospital for specialized surgical techniques; Children's Memorial Hospital for x-rays, laboratory facilities and completed specialized studies and processes, as well as for the care and treatment of acute conditions that arise during the course of rehabilitation process; the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute for special facilities for children.

WE, THE PEOPLE in Omaha are very proud that such a Center has developed, which is the only one of its kind in the nation. Other communities have such rehabilitation centers, but none which is so uniquely planned and all set on one campus. Much planning has gone into such a Center and it is most heart warming that we now have facilities where children can become rehabilitated to normal every day living. One of the outstanding features within the building is the specially designed therapeutic pool. A therapist may stand in the pool and actually place the child in the pool without stooping or bending. A hydrotherapy room is fully equipped with Hubbard Tanks and various other therapeutic equipment. (Most of you have been reading about Roy Campanella and the famous Cincinnati basketball player, Stokes, who have been using this method of becoming rehabilitated to normal life).

There is no iron-clad guarantee of success in dealing with rehabilitation of handicapped children, but the chances are excellent that a child will be walking, and talking and enjoying a nearly normal life after completing the program and undergoing further remedial treatment by his family doctor.

THE OMAHA JACL recently raised funds to purchase a much needed wheel chair for this Center. Not only has this Chapter given to this type of service, but has participated in many other community affairs. The leaders in this City know that they can look to the JACL Chapter for assistance whenever called upon. What better way can we publicize JACL - by participating in community affairs.

Every week when you pick up the Pacific Citizen, you will read of this or that chapter actively participating in the various activities of their community. This is a most healthy sign - we are going a step forward. When JACL is in need of funds, don't hesitate soliciting your non-Japanese friends. Publicize the work you are doing in the community and for the people. There are many who are willing to give or are waiting to give when you give them the facts. Don't be afraid to serve the community - yes GIVE of your time for any worthy cause - just as you do for JACL!

Seattle to host spring quarterly meet of Pacific Northwest district council

PORTLAND. — The business agenda scheduled for the forthcoming spring quarterly session of the Pacific Northwest District Council was announced by Henry T. Kato, chairman, in a memorandum to the five member chapters of the district this week.

The meeting, to be hosted by Seattle JACL, will be held at 1414 Weller St., on Sunday, April 26, from 10 a.m.

The following subjects are on the agenda:

1. International Relations policy.
2. Chapter quota toward national budget.
3. National hdqtrs. report by the Nat'l Director.
4. Report of the Wash. Anti-Alien Land Law repeal campaign.
5. District Council Convention.
6. Recognition committee chrmn. report.
7. Financial aid to Wash. Anti-Alien Land Law repeal campaign by the Oregon chapters and DC treasury.

Masaoka supported by Detroit JACler in international relations policy issue

DETROIT. — The grave question of JACL policy on international relations was confronted by Detroit JAClers receiving their newsletters last week.

A prologue prepared by Charles E. Oguro, chapter 1st v.p., was of the opinion that Mike Masaoka was in the best place to serve as JACL's "ambassador" in this field to "represent our cause and aims".

"He has yet to sell us the down the river," pointed out Oguro, who admitted his thinking was "status-quo" at the chapter meeting prior to the last national JACL convention where the so-called "hands off" international relations policy was amended.

In bringing the question to the chapter level, it asked: "How will this affect our war-brides and Kibei? And should we go all-out and become an integral part of International Institute's activities and participate more than the spasmodic interest we have shown till now?"

In presenting the prologue, the chapter membership was being advised of the recent questions posed by William Marutani of Philadelphia, national chairman, JACL international relations committee (see PC Mar. 6-13).

There were no recommendations in the prologue on the question of whether chapters should show hospitality to officials, guests and visitors from Japan and whether JACL nationally should protest anti-Japanese movies.

Detroit members were given a description of the JACL I.R. committee, its operation, policy amendment as adopted at the Salt Lake convention and a brief picture of

the American Committee on Japan, organized last year and independent of JACL though some of its key officials are well identified with JACL.

The prologue also recalled the Masaoka visit in Detroit, which brought out the problem he faces in Washington when asked by Congress and government officials what JACL's attitude might be on some Far Eastern topic.

"Should the Detroit chapter be confronted to give views on timely topics such as 'Should the U.S. troops in Japan be moved out?'" Masaoka asked.

San Mateo JACL joins Chinese, Negro groups in sponsoring election rally

SAN MATEO. — The local JACL chapter joined the NAACP and Peninsula Association of Chinese Americans sponsor a candidates' forum this past Monday at Kloss Hall. Five candidates running for two seats on the city council had indicated they would be present.

Alameda chapter names committee chairmen

ALAMEDA. — The Alameda JACL announced appointments of various committee chairmen in its chapter newsletter, which is being published every other month and edited by the Rev. Waichi Oyanagi. The new chairmen are as follows:

Haruo Imura, scholarship fund; Ray Shiota, membership; George Ushijima, 1000 Club.

Yosh Isono, president, is heading the constitutional committee, which will rewrite the chapter by-laws. To be named are chairmen for the following calendar events:

Bowling tournament, fishing derby, benefit movie, fun night, Issei program, talent show, play day for kiddies and family night.

TWIN CITIES CHAPTER SELECTS CABINET MEN

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Twin Cities UCL board, chaired by Mas Teramoto, recently met to discuss programs for the year.

Also decided were the various cabinet positions as follows:

Simpey Kuramoto, v.c.; Steve Iwago, treas.; Yoichi Ito, cor. sec.; Tom Ohno, rec. sec. and memb.; Mas Teramoto, 1000 Club; Jim Mizuhata, pub. rel.; Ben Senzaki, hist.; Sadao Akaki, legis.

36-DAY JAPAN TOUR PLANNED BY TEACHER

WHITTIER.—Malcolm F. Farmer, anthropology and sociology instructor at Whittier College, will lead a 36-day tour of Japan June 25-Aug. 1, including two days in Hokkaido to investigate the Ainu.

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SALINAS MOOTS NEED OF CHAPTER HEADQUARTERS

SALINAS. — A lively discussion marked the March meeting of the Salinas Valley JACL on whether or not to have a chapter headquarters building.

The committee in charge, composed of Harry Shirachi, Craig Yama and George Tanimura, made no specific recommendation but was of the opinion that a need existed, especially a center for the youth of the community.

While no delinquency problem is evident among the local Sansei, the prospect of a meeting place for them would continue to minimize the dangers, the proponents added.

Proponents recalled the Issei in the past had less financial means and still contributed willingly to community projects. They suggested the Nisei today are not following in their footsteps, although capable of so doing. The worth of a headquarters building, in this respect, cannot be measured in terms of dollars, they felt.

Opposition Speaks Up

Those in opposition, however, felt the Japanese American community of Salinas Valley was too small in numbers to afford a headquarters building. Some expressed the opinion that if the project were to be pursued, the chapter should avoid fund raising campaigns at the present time, further suggesting that it might be subscribed by raising chapter dues.

The chapter did pass on the resolution to rent a room from the Lincoln Ave. Presbyterian Church, 536 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, in the meantime, to serve as chapter headquarters.

Calendar of Events

Tony Itani, program chairman, reported the following calendar of events had been tentatively arranged:

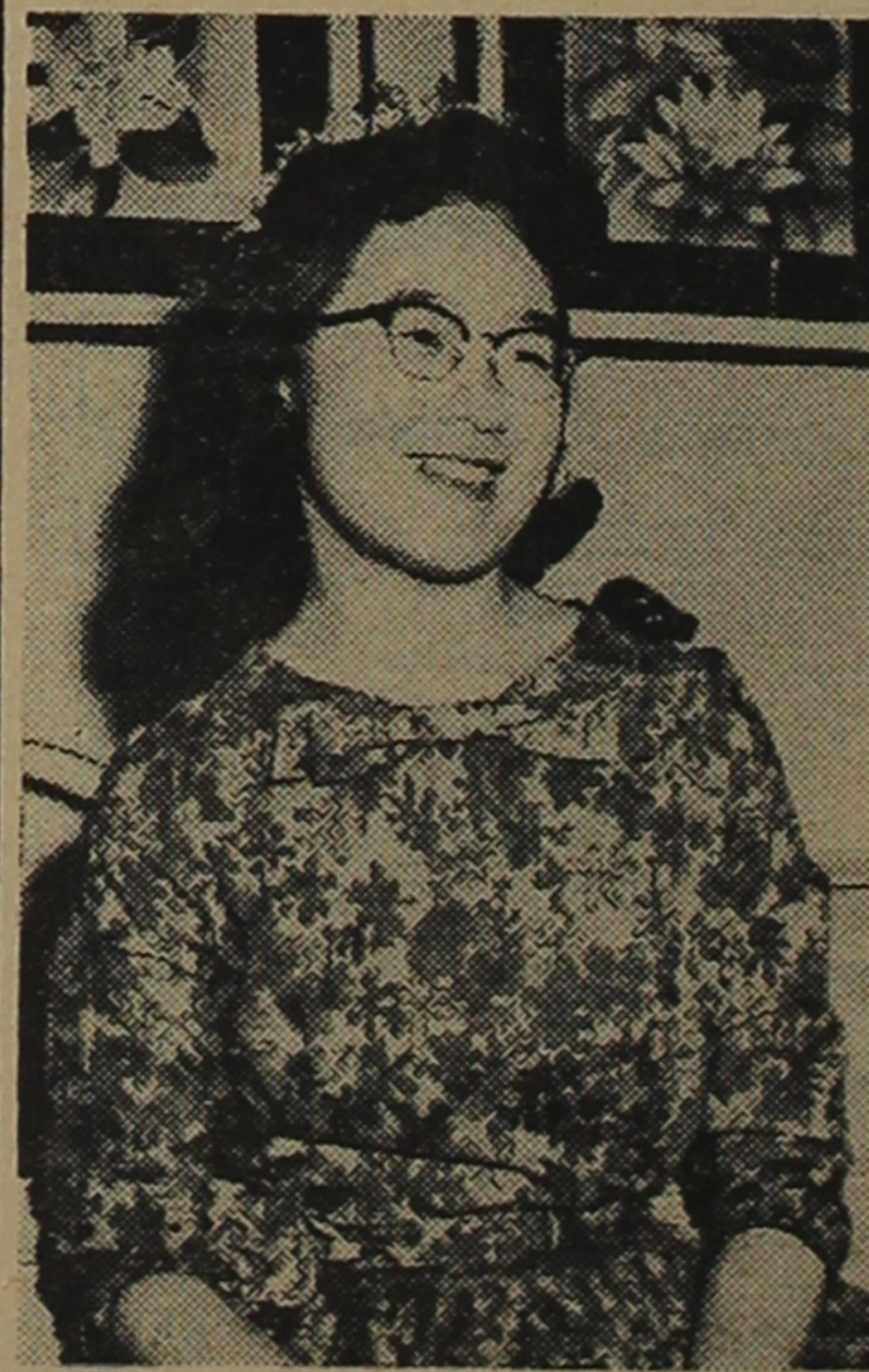
May—Movie night; Saburo Iwamoto, Lloyd Urabe, Mr. Ichikawa, comm. June 14 or 21—Community barbecue at Posse Grounds.
June—Graduation dance, Comino Hotel.
August—Weiner bake.
December—Christmas party.

Further discussion is set for the Memorial Day services which the chapter will sponsor May 30.

John Terakawa, blood bank chairman, reported the chapter has 25 pints on credit. The Rev. S. Kanow has joined the Three Gallon Club, after giving his 24th pint of blood on Mar. 2.

The well-attended meeting was presided by Kiyoo Hirano, president.

Valentine Dance Queen Crowned



NANCY MORIMOTO
Active Jr. JACler

POCATELLO.—St. Valentine's Day here saw a Jr. JACler crowned as queen of the Hawthorne Jr. High School dance. Chosen queen by popular vote was Nancy Morimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morimoto of Pocatello, long-time JAClers.

Nancy, 14, is a petite, energetic, ambitious and talented young lady. She was last year's president of the Girls Council, sponsor of the school Sweetheart Dance. Also in-

cluded in her extra-curricular activities are Pep Club pres., drill team, school choir, FHA, student council, and home room v.p.

On Sundays, Nancy goes to the Methodist Church and once a month, she is an able typist and co-editor of the teenage column of the Pocatello JACL Newsletter. She is also an active member of the JACL Youth Group.

Issei Parents program scheduled for May 16

LONG BEACH. — The annual Issei Parents Night program will be held on Saturday, May 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Harbor Community Center, it was announced this week by the Tide-ings, JACL newsletter.

Cabby Iwasaki, chairman, and his committee are preparing an unusual program.

Chuman to speak

Frank Chuman was announced as main speaker at the annual awards and installation banquet of the So. Calif. Nisei Women's Athletic Association at Carolina Pines April 12. He will not be the only male in attendance as male guests of WAA members have also been invited.

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L.A. Travelers Win Salt Lake Invitationals

Southern California Nisei brand of basketball assumed an even higher gloss last Saturday at Salt Lake City where the 24th annual National Nisei basketball tournament was staged. Kono Hawaii Travelers of Los Angeles soundly thrashed the defending champions, San Jose Zebras, 85-58. Kaz Shinzato, later voted the tourney's "most valuable player", paced the Travelers with 27 points, backed up by Jim Miyano's 20 and 12 each by Kengo Yamamoto and Herb Isono. Hank Nose with 12 was high for the defending champs . . . The Travelers appeared on the court for the first game Thursday night without a substitute on the bench and experienced no trouble out-scoring Salt Lake All-Stars 69-38. Shinzato paced with 20 points, followed by Isono and Miyano with 18 each. Stan Uye-shiro, Univ. of Utah halfback hailing from Hawaii, was high for SLC with 15 . . . In the semis, the Travelers knocked off Oakland YBA 63-48 after nip & tuck first half that ended 29-29. Much of the second half, after a commanding lead was established, resorted to a display of fancy dribbling by Jiro Takahashi, Cal-Western U. varsity cager for ball control—for three Travelers were charged with four personals. Isono finally fouled out with a minute to go and the Travelers were only four strong on the floor. Shinzato was again high scorer with 25 while Neil Urano led with 20 for Oakland. Kengo was flown in the following day to bolster the Travelers for the crucial title game. The Seattle All-Stars defeated SLC All-Stars 53-46 to win the consolation crown while Oakland YBA won over Kow Kong of Los Angeles 60-55 in the other finale prelim . . . Keiko Wada, 18, of Pingree, Idaho, was tournament queen, assisted by Sachiko Tokunaga, 17, and Jean Terashima, 19, both of Salt Lake City.

Japanese Marathon Runners to Run in Boston

Three of Japan's top long distance runners left Tokyo by air Sunday for the United States to compete in the 63rd Boston Marathon race, Apr. 19. They are veteran Nobuyoshi Sadanaga, 29, and two newcomers, Takayuki Nakao, 19, and Akira Hatsuki, 30. Sadanaga placed eighth in the 1957 Boston Marathon.

Second Annual Berkeley JACL Cagefest

Eight teams are entered in the Berkeley JACL second annual invitational basketball tournament to be held on April 3 and 4 at the Garfield Junior High and Grove Street Playground gymnasiums. The teams will represent the following eight JACL chapters: Contra Costa, Oakland, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, Sequoia, Alameda and Berkeley. The two-day tourney will be for players of high-school age . . . Perpetual, championship, consolation, all-star team trophies and medals for each player of the winning team have been secured and will be awarded at the dance which follows the championship game.

Long Beach 1000er Honored by Helms Foundation

Dr. Gordon Warner, associate professor at Long Beach State College who holds the highest rank among Occidentals in kendo, was honored by the Helms Athletic Foundation for his contribution to American Japanese relations in kendo. The trophy in recognition of this contribution was presented to Dr. Warner in a special ceremony at the Long Beach Polytechnic High School by Fred Ikeguchi, president of the Long Beach Harbor District Japanese Community center . . . The award was made following a letter submitted by Ikeguchi on behalf of the Long Beach Harbor District community in seeking recognition for the kendo artist . . . "We have noted that the Japanese sport of judo has received recognition by the Helms Foundation in the past," the letter to William R. Schroeder, managing director of the foundation, said in part. "There is another sport in Japan which is equally popular. This is kendo or Japanese fencing."

GEORGE J. INAGAKI

District Manager

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Detroit JACL to award trophy to keg league

DETROIT. — Walter Miyao, president of the Detroit Chapter, will present the annual JACL trophy at the Detroit Nisei Bowling League banquet on Saturday, April 11 at the Jade Palace. It has been customary for the JACL here in past years to donate one of the coveted trophies to the Bowling League.

Gardeners' convention

FRESNO. — The dates for the third annual California State Gardeners Convention has been set for Oct. 31-Nov. 1 at the Hacienda Motel, it was announced recently by Roy Oto, general chairman of the host Fresno Gardeners Assn.

Family bowling night planned for Sonoma Clers

PETALUMA. — Family bowling night at the recently opened Rose Bowl in Santa Rosa has been scheduled for April 11, 7 p.m., by Sonoma County JACL Auxiliary.

Shiz Kawaoka and Suzy Hirooka, co-chairmen, said everyone is invited, beginners and top-notch bowlers, with prizes promised for all categories. Nursery service will also be provided. Reservations are asked to facilitate arrangements.

Fox Co. auxiliary

Mrs. Frank Sotelo is newly elected chairman of the 442nd Fox Co. Auxiliary, understood to be the first such organization at the company level on the mainland.

WAR BRIDE CLUB SLATE REVUE TO AID ORPHANS

CHICAGO. — The Cosmo (War Brides) club will stage a benefit talent show Apr. 11, 7 p.m., at Olivet Institute to aid many international orphans in Japan.

Skits, dances and vocal numbers by club members and friends, including the Hawaiian Club, are scheduled.

Stockton golfers

STOCKTON. — Don Bilar will head the Stockton Nisei Golf Club this year. Dave Kenmotsu is handicap chairman.

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PROPOSITION A IS CRITICALLY NEEDED NOW!

The 320,000 children in Los Angeles elementary schools face drastic cutbacks in essential educational services and supplies next year. The tremendous increase in enrollment, the soaring cost of supplies, the need for more teachers mean that our schools will require \$2½ million more next year to provide for even minimum educational needs. Passage of Proposition A will avert this disaster.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS ELLIS A. JARVIS SAYS "PROPOSITION A IS ESSENTIAL TO THE ADEQUATE OPERATION OF OUR SCHOOLS!"

"PROPOSITION A IS IMPERATIVE" SAY THESE GROUPS:

League of Women Voters, PTA, County Democratic Central Committee, Chambers of Commerce of Studio City, Pacoima, Sunland-Tujunga, Bell, Greater East L.A., Belvedere, Harbor City, and Lomita, L. A. County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, Coordinating Councils of Hollywood, Wilshire, Exposition, South Gate, Wilmington, Belvedere, Wabash-City Terrace, West Hollywood, and Van Nuys, L.A. Urban League, L.A. County United AFL Voters' League, West L.A. Business & Professional Women's Club, Filipino Community of L.A., Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of L.A., Gardena Jr. Chamber of Commerce, East Central and South Central Welfare Planning Councils, Pacific Palisades Civic League, Women's Clubs of Wilmington, Dominguez and Huntington Park, Kiwanis Clubs of Canoga Park and Gardena Valley, Japanese-American and San Pedro Optimist Clubs, Mexican Chamber of Commerce of L.A., Gardena-Hollypark Home Owners Assn., Japanese Chamber of Commerce, L.A. Jewish Community Council, L.A. Chapter Catholic War Veterans, and many other church, business, labor and civic groups too numerous to list.

WHAT OUR CHILDREN DON'T KNOW WILL HURT THEM — GIVE THEM GOOD SCHOOLS!

VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION A TUESDAY, APRIL 7

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Bishop, Ray (Tsuneo Tomoto)—boy David, Jan. 9, Redondo Beach.
 Fukushima, Takeshi (Teiko Akiyoshi)—girl Yasuko, Jan. 5.
 Hayakawa, Franklin (Emiko Matsunami)—boy Hank Kim, Jan. 4.
 Honda, Ben M. (Yoshiye Yoshimoto)—girl Janet Chiyomi, Jan. 8.
 Kitano, Harry (Lillian Miyachi)—girl Kerrily J., Jan. 10.
 Kojima, Fred (Yoshiko Seki)—girl Cynthia K., Jan. 5.
 Masada, Sadamu (Ann Kawasaki)—girl Karen Kikuye, Jan. 10.
 Miller, Edwin (Miya Miyagishima)—girl Patricia, Jan. 8.
 Nakashima, Toichi (Alice Nagaishi)—boy Cory Rikio, Jan. 6.
 Sakaba, John (Michiko Terakawa)—girl Joyce Yoshie, Jan. 1.
 Takamine, Henry (Sally Tamashiro)—boy Gary Ken, Jan. 6.
 Tanaka, Tadao (Kyoko G. Nishi)—girl Lisa Kim, Jan. 5, Oxnard.
 Togioka, Ken (Maye Wada)—girl Cathy M., Jan. 5, Gardena.
 Yamada, Keijiro (Harumi Uno)—boy Ted Kiyoshi, Jan. 6, La Puente.
 Yoshida, Makoto (Bertha Yonamine)—girl Charlene, Jan. 9.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kamiya-Sugino—Lily, Gardena, to Ken, Oceanside.
 Matsuda-Yamabe—Diane, Los Angeles, to Nob, Fresno.
 Nakayama-Kimoto—Joan T., Portland, to James S., Honolulu.
 Okuno-Yamada—Grace to Minoru, both Los Angeles.
 Sakano-Kaneshiro—Garce, Portland to William, Honolulu.
 Sako-Tsukahira—Lillian to Wayne, both Los Angeles.
 Wakamatsu-Kataoka—Irene to Mitsuru, both Los Angeles.
 Yamada-Kunitake—Kimiyo, Los Angeles, to Saburo, Maui.
 Yoshida-Yuke—Ikuo to Mitsuru, both Los Angeles.

WEDDINGS

Chino-Sato—Feb. 22, Dr. Jun, Rancho Santa Fe; Nancy, Menlo Park.

Goya-Hara—Feb. 8, David, Compton; Asari, Compton.
 Harakawa-Oda—Feb. 28, "Bones" and Mary, both Chicago.
 Hugo-Haitsu—Jan. 31, Shigeru and Dorothy, both Los Angeles.
 Matsunami-Matsuhara—Mar. 22, James M. Haina, Hawaii; Michiko, Los Angeles.
 Mitsuoka-Hiyama—Feb. 8, Shig, Dinuba; Sachie, Orosi.
 Okahoshi-Shiohama—Feb. 14, Gita and Flora, both Los Angeles.
 Okuma-Fujimura—Feb. 8, Kenneth and June, both Seattle.
 Ono-Horiuchi—Feb. 15, Paul T. and Sharlene K., both Los Angeles.
 Reynolds-Yamaguchi—Feb. 7, Curtis and Yukiko, both Los Angeles.
 Saruwatari-Kikuchi—Feb. 15, Raymond and Mitsuko, both Los Angeles.
 Shinoda-Okamoto—Feb. 14, Jimmy and Mary K., both of Brawley.
 Tanaka-Fujioka—Feb. 7, Yutaka and Linda, both Redlevy.
 Toji-Nakagawa—Feb. 14, Hitoshi and Joyce, both Los Angeles.
 Uyeke-Hasebe—Jan. 4, George, Weiser, Idaho; Sue, Ontario, Ore.
 Watanabe-Daniel—Feb. 7, Minoru and Mildred, both Seattle.
 Yamaguchi-Salmoto—Jan. 24, Min, Seattle; Suyeko, Vancouver, B.C.

DEATHS

Chono, Daryl, 9; Corcoran, Feb. 13.
 Fujinami, Eikichi, 80; Ogden, Mar. 13.
 Fujiwara, Kojiro, 90; Palo Alto, Feb. 10.
 Fukumoto, Kumakichi, 75; Los Angeles, Jan. 23.
 Goto, Katsuji; Fresno, Mar. 22—(w) Taki, (s) Rves, Shoji, Taro, (d) Mmes. Kiki Kuwano, Kensaburo Mayeda, William Aki, Robert Oki, (m) Tsuru.
 Hikiji, Junzo, 75; Sacramento, Jan. 28.
 Hirooka, Shinichi 73; Los Angeles, Feb. 17.
 Iwasaki, Genichiro, 67; Los Angeles, Mar. 4.
 Kaji, Tom K., 70; Los Angeles, Feb. 17.
 Kamigaki, Carrol W., 20; Ogden, Mar. 16 (h) Roy and two children.
 Kawabata, Chiyomatsu, 83; Newcastle, Feb. 8.
 Kawahira, Mrs. Tane, 54; Sacramento, Mar. 6.
 Kitamura, I. Gensho, 62; Chicago, Jan. 6.
 Koga, Haru, 70; Los Angeles, Feb. 12.
 Kuwamoto, Moritaka, 70; Lodi, Mar. 17.
 Matsukawa, Rijiro, 78; Salt Lake City, Mar. 13.
 Matsumoto, Matsu, 78; San Diego, Jan. 26.
 Morikawa, Gonsaburo, 67; Los Angeles, Mar. 4.
 Nagao, Uichiro, 47; Long Beach, Feb. 17.
 Nakamura, Yasutaru, 82; South Pasadena, Mar. 18.
 Nishikawa, Issei, 61; Los Angeles, Feb. 26.
 Nizuta, Jinzaburo, 76; Ontario, Ore., Jan. 16.
 Ogata, Sakuji, 80; Mountain View, Jan. 30.
 Oike, Kazuyoshi, 63; Salt Lake City, Feb. 3.
 Okada, Iwakichi, 73; Colusa, Feb. 25.
 Okabe, Stella T., 32; Murray, Utah, Mar. 17—(h) Gerald and four children.
 Okubo, Gontaro, 84; New York, Jan. 30.
 Oyama, Kametaro, 86; Los Angeles, Feb. 18.
 Sasachika, Terry, 43; Los Angeles, Mar. 19.
 Shigaki, Suzu, 80; Los Angeles, Mar. 18.
 Shigekawa, Motojiro, 81; Anaheim, Mar. 4.
 Shimizu, Tatsuo, 73; Los Angeles, Feb. 25.
 Shiotsu, Kihei, 80; Gardena, Feb. 21.
 Shoji, Kesanosuke, 75; Anaheim, Feb. 18.
 Sunida, Kenichi, 70; Berkeley, Feb. 27.
 Takeda, Yoshi, 75; Los Angeles Feb. 20.
 Tamaki, Masanobu, 68; Los Angeles, Mar. 19.
 Tanaka, Kenjiro, 95; West Los Angeles, Feb. 20.
 Tanaka, Yoshiko, 47; Sunnyvale, Mar. 22—(h) Richard, (s) Koichi, (d) Eiko, Mrs. Kazumi Naganuma.
 Tsuda, Katsuchi, 73; Auburn, Feb. 5.
 Uyeda, Kiyau, 88; Stockton, Mar. 5.
 Yamato Michael, 6 mos.; Los Angeles, Feb. 20—(p) Mr. & Mrs. George.

Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Juvenile Delinquency to Rise

The Japanese American Youth, Inc. has established its headquarters in the San Pedro Firm Bldg. this week following an open house Saturday.

Besides the nearly 100 community leaders and interested parents who extended best wishes to the organization's officers and its new executive director, Miss Su Uyeno, a criminology-sociology graduate from the Univ. of California at Berkeley, there were somber notes expressed at the open house by Inspector Noel A. McQuown of the Los Angeles Police Dept.

He believes that crime rate among the younger generation will keep growing more and more and Sansei teenagers will be involved. "A decade ago it was unthinkable to have a Japanese American before a court—adult or juvenile," he said.

"We're afraid the young kids—meaning the Sansei—have become too 'Americanized' for their own good."

The weapons which were on exhibit, made available through the contact work of Roy Yamadera, East Los Angeles JACL president and vice-president of JAY, were something to behold.

Home-made guns made of a wooden handle wrapped around by rubber bands, bread knives converted into quarter-inch blades, bicycle chains with sharpened edges to slash the victims and garden hose filled with lead to clobber the rival gang members can make one's stomach turn over. They were all there on the display table, marking the advancement in cunning juvenile viciousness of the last decade. "The worse is yet to come when more kids run havoc with dope in their system," Inspector McQuown went on.

He admitted with some regret that a few of the weapons confiscated by the police in recent gang warfares were the products of the Sansei-mind.

On the more pleasant aspects of the open house, there was the very delightful buffet prepared by Chester Yamauchi and Rose Stevens of Classic Catering. Chester donated his services and the food was charged only at cost.

So that none of the recent financial drive contributions is touched three officers bore the buffet expenses: Kenji Ito, president; and Fred Wada and Soichi Fukui.

That fact that the work of the JAY in the last six months has been quite thorough—publicity-wise—can be well attested to Miss Uyeno's acknowledgement of a stimulating letter received from a Caucasian in Virginia.

As to the recent success in the first mail campaign to raise funds, the figure has passed the \$11,000 mark which includes about \$3,000 in pledges.

NISEI NAMED TO U.S. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Minoru Inadomi was named as an assistant U.S. attorney for the So. District of California last week by Laughlin E. Waters, U.S. Attorney. The second Nisei to be appointed locally, Inadomi will be assigned to the criminal division. A Fillmore-born graduate from UCLA, he won the highest honor in economics in June 1952. He received his law degree from Boalt Hall (U.C.) at Berkeley. Inadomi resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Inadomi, at 853 E. Taylor Ave., in Montebello.

The first Nisei to be named locally was James Mitsumori, an attorney now with practice in Li'l Tokyo. He served between June 1951 and November 1953.

YE EDITOR'S DESK

Continued from Page 2

his youngest son James Seishiro Burns, the middle name taken from a nurse who attended Mrs. Burns during her long convalescence from a polio attack 20 years ago . . . A Roman Catholic, he says: "I look at all major issues in the light of my Christian background and the morality that was instilled in me. I do what I think is right regardless of consequences."

LAST WEEK, WE had the first of the monthly advertising from the Pacific Southwest JACL Credit Union, one of the eight groups in JACL . . . Credit unions are a closely associated group whose members pool their savings in order to make loans at low cost to other members needing funds for worthwhile purposes. A bookkeeper is hired to keep the records but other officers draw no salaries . . . Best known of the JACL credit unions is National JACL Credit Union, headquartered in Salt Lake City, which was founded in 1943. Hito Okada, treasurer, has held his position since its establishment. We'd like to see other JACL credit unions advertise with the Pacific Southwest JACL Credit Union.

Summer seminar in Japan for students, teachers announced

A non-profit project affording teachers and students a summer seminar to Japan led by Dr. Noboru Inamoto, professor of Japanese language and history at the Univ. of Southern California, was announced this week.

Dr. Inamoto, who received a John Hay Whitney fellowship while at Columbia University and East Asian Institute in 1953 for his doctorate, is a graduate of Kwansai Gakuin in Kobe and holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Columbia.

The cost of the 34-day tour has been reduced considerably to fit the pocketbook of college students—\$1,395 round-trip by sea (embarking Los Angeles July 6 aboard APL President Wilson) or \$1,489 for sea-air travel arrangement.

The tour has been carefully planned to introduce Japan, her people and her culture. Enroute to Japan, Dr. Inamoto will conduct conferences on board ship, covering such subjects as Shintoism, the Emperor system, population problem, American influence in Japan, etc. Afternoon classes in conversational Japanese are also being planned. The tour is also skirting the well beaten tourist routes.

Details may be obtained by Prof. Inamoto, Dept. of Asiatic Studies, Univ. of Southern California, Los Angeles 7.

High Fidelity 12" Japanese LP Records

- FNS 3450 Sayonara Farewell Tokyo \$3.98
Tokyo Boogie Woogie, Shina No Yoru (China Night), Japanese Rhumba, Tokyo Serenade, Tanko Bushi, Ginza Kan Kan Musume—Tonko Bushi, Tokyo Ka-Chin-Ka Musume, Doyobi No Yoru, Machi No Hatoba, Hyo-Tan Boogie, Sayonara Japanese Farewell Song.
- FNS 3451 Modern Songs of Japan \$3.98
Gomen-Nasai, Ringo No Hana Wa Saita Kedo, Musume Sendo-San, Ringo Mura Kara, Otomi-San, Wakare No Isochidori—Ina No Koi-Uta, Yu-hi Wa Haruka, Hibari No Madorosu-San, Oranda Yashiki No Hana, Ringo Oiwake, Yui-hi Ni Akai Ho.
- FNS 3452 Holiday in Japan \$3.98
Nagasaki Mono-gatari, Suite Ita Noni, Samisen Madorosu, Yuurakucho de Aimasho, Sendo Kawai-ya, Wakare No ippon-sugi—Nagasaki, Yie Lai Shan, So-ma Bon Uta, Samisen Mambo, Akogare wa Basha ni Notte, Dahil Saiyo.
- FNS 3453 To Remember Japan \$3.98
Asatoya Yunta, Koko Ni Sachi Ari, Watari Dori de Gozan-su, Ohtone Zukiyo, Madorosu-san Wa Dai-kirai, Bungawan Solo—Yuuyake Koyake, Momotaro-san, Kisha Poppo, Kutsu ga Naru, Hana Kotoba No Uta, China Night (Shina No Yoru).

Magic Radio, 113 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 12
 Shipped postpaid when order accompanied with remittance.

NICC conference to meet Apr. 24-26

DENVER. — Stephen Osuga, NICC president, announced that the 1959 Nisei Intermountain Collegiate Conference will be held in Denver over the April 24-26 weekend.

Richard Yamaguchi, student chairman of the special awards committee, announced a special feature of this year's conference, with presentation of the "NICC of the Year" award. Selection will be judged by a committee consisting of Sam and Doris Matsumoto, Joe and Kate Ariki, Min and True Yasui, and Robert and Mabel Uyeda. Bob Uyeda is the 1959 president of the Mile-Hi JACL.

When originally organized in 1946 by Katherine Kawamura and Tsuneko Tokuyasu, the NICC was concerned with problems of Japanese Americans on various college campuses in the Colorado area, and again this year, problems of the aspirations and future careers of Nisei students will be discussed in "buzz sessions", in cooperation with the JACL.

Terasaki Speaker

Y. "Tak" Terasaki, Mountain-Plains District Council chairman, will be the featured speaker at the NICC banquet to be held at the Albany Hotel on Saturday, April 24. Other features include a basketball tournament to be held at the Manual High School gym, picnic (weather permitting), and a conference dance in the Cathedral Room of the Albany Hotel.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Congress—at Midpoint

Washington, D.C.

A WEEK AGO yesterday (Thursday, March 26), Congress reached its traditional (though not actual) midpoint, Easter Recess, an eleven-day leave to visit with the home folks to determine what they are thinking about the way things are going in Washington.

Since Congress convened three months ago, a total of 7,647 bills have been introduced—6,085 in the House and 1,562 in the Senate, together with 843 resolutions of various kinds. Altogether, 7,670 pages in the Congressional Record have been used in reporting their proceedings.

The legislative production lists compiled by Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson showed that each House approved an impressive number of important bills early in this session. But the House and the Senate together have concurred and sent to the White House only three major pieces of legislation—Statehood for Hawaii, a four-year extension to the draft, and a modified extension of federal funds for supplementary unemployment compensation payments to eligible workers who exhausted state benefits.

The congressional stage has been set, however, for fireworks when the national lawmakers return on April 7 for floor battles or conference committee reports on bills passed in conflicting form by one or the other chamber.

★

SOON AFTER THE Recess, the House and the Senate will try to compromise different versions of bills passed for federal aid for airports, and for a \$1,300,000,000 increase in United States contributions to the International Monetary Fund.

Besides the airport bill, the Senate has passed two other bills threatened by presidential vetoes—a \$2,700,000,000 six-year housing program and a \$389,000,000 measure to assist depressed areas.

Speaker Rayburn has noted that the House has moved more speedily than ever this year in acting on government appropriations bills and has made "a lot of savings" in administration proposals. But none of them have yet been called up in the Senate.

Other important House bills waiting Senate action include a new tax formula for insurance companies, an extension of espionage laws, a tax deferral plan for self-employed persons, and an amendment to the so-called Smith Act to provide for prosecution of subversives who merely "organize".

★

THE MOST SPECTACULAR congressional show continues to be the revelations by the McClellan Labor-Management Committee on labor racketeering, though the most dramatic exposes feature the old perennial, nepotism in the congressional payrolls.

The real battle, legislatively speaking, is over the budget, while the all-pervading fear at present is over Berlin.

"If we cut a dollar below what they (the Administration) want, they act like the heavens were going to fall in. And, if we provide one dollar more for some program, they call us 'reckless spenders' ". Speaker Rayburn declared in denouncing White House budget planners. "But from here on out, we are going to appropriate whatever is necessary to keep the economy running and to provide for national defense."

★

IN NEITHER THE House nor the Senate has any real progress been made as yet toward a realistic farm program, defense, foreign aid, the state of the nation's economy, and civil rights legislation.

The Senate Labor Committee, however, has come up with a labor reform bill after weeks of hearings and controversy.

AS FAR AS the JACL is concerned, matters are progressing satisfactorily up to this midway point.

Hawaii has achieved statehood status.

An amendment has been introduced to the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 to authorize evacuees who failed to file claims by the January 3, 1950 deadline through no fault of their own to do so within six months after enactment of the Lane Bill.

A bill to liberalize the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 so as to expedite the re-uniting of separated families has been introduced by Congressman Francis E. Walter, the Mr. Immigration of this Congress.

Public hearings are underway in both the House and the Senate on civil rights legislation.

★

DURING THIS RECESS, members of Congress are checking the "grassroots" to determine whether the voters are more interested in retaining a balanced budget than in increased public services, in accepting the President's evaluation of our defense needs than those of other "experts", in following the Administration's foreign policy or devising new and more vigorous programs, etc.

Congressmen will also be listening to voter reaction to the disclosures of nepotism and other "abuses" in congressional payrolls, to labor union reform, etc.

★

AFTER APRIL 7, the real record of this session will be written. And its temper and its trend will depend largely upon what the members of the House and Senate believe they learned at home from their respective constituencies during this Easter Recess.

Up to March 26, generally, only skirmishing took place on the major legislation, except for Hawaii Statehood. From April 7 on, the chips will be down and both the Democrats and the Republicans will try to write the kind of legislative score that will enable them to win the presidential and congressional sweepstakes in 1960.

Oxnard City Council supports anti-bias housing resolution

OXNARD. — The Oxnard City Council has adopted a resolution of the Ventura County NAACP branch, stating that no person shall be "subject to discrimination or segregation in the buying or renting of housing constructed with public assistance."

The Council also directed that all builders, developers and dealers of such publicly assisted housing be notified of its action.

Frederick C. Jones, president of the Ventura County NAACP, told the Council that Negroes in Oxnard are not only prevented from buying housing of their choice throughout the city, but they often have to pay more and make higher down payments for housing.

"This is a heavy weight to carry when you are also discriminated in . . . jobs," he stated.

CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR WINS \$10,700 GRANT

SALT LAKE CITY. — Grants from the National Science Foundation amounting to \$40,000 have been awarded to three Univ. of Utah professors of chemistry.

Dr. James M. Sugihara received a \$10,700 grant for his basic research on "Synthesis of 3-Ketoses".

He is the brother of onetime secretary to the National JACL Board, Ina Sugihara Jones of New York.

Bars may lose license on bias

SACRAMENTO. — The Assembly passed 48-12 and sent to the Senate last week a bill strengthening the right of anyone—no matter what race or creed—to drink in any bar.

The measure (AB 756), written by Assemblyman Philip Burton (D., San Francisco) directs the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to close a bar for repeated refusal to serve on grounds of race, religion or creed. Burton said the bill was backed by NAACP.

"This is an outright infringement of the businessman's rights," argued Assemblyman Clark Bradley, (R., San Jose).

Co-author Assemblyman S.C. Masterson (D., El Sobrante) said discrimination by liquor licensees is already a crime but is not grounds for license suspension.

SAN MATEO TO WAIT ON FEP REFERENDUM

SAN MATEO. — Petitions bearing 4,339 signatures were submitted to the city council here to place the recently passed fair employment practice ordinance.

A check of names at week's end indicated approximately 3,600 of the referendum as only 2,921 were actually needed.

However, city councilmen favored to wait until after action on the statewide FEPC bill, passed by the Assembly and awaiting action in the State Senate.

Santa Barbara Sansei deputy AFROTC commander

PALO ALTO. — Cadet Lt. Col. Taki Asakura, son of Mrs. Nao Asakura of Santa Barbara, was appointed group deputy commander (second in command of the entire cadet corps) for the 50th Airforce ROTC at Stanford University last week.

Majoring in electrical engineering, the senior will be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant (Air Force) upon graduation.

New scoutmaster named

Soichi Sayano, assistant scoutmaster, was named scoutmaster of Koyasan's Troop 379 last week. A member of the troop rising through the ranks to Eagle Scout and Eagle Palm awards, he was graduated from UCLA last year and is employed at Douglas Aircraft as a missile engineer.



DR. KEI IWAMOTO
Wins \$7,800 Research Grant

Salt Lake JACler earns \$7,800 grant

SALT LAKE CITY. — Kiyotoshi Iwamoto, known to JAClers here as Kei, has been granted a Ford Foundation grant amounting to \$7,800 to undertake research on Japanese economic development at the Univ. of Tokyo beginning June 1.

A straight "A" economics major student while at Utah University where he received his B.A. degree, he continued his studies at Stanford for his M.A. and recently passed his doctoral examination at Utah and has been teaching the past two years at Utah's department of economics.

The fellowship grant of \$4,200 is accompanied by transportation, tuition and research expenses making the total of \$7,800.

He has also received scholarships and grants from the Maryknoll Fathers, Wilbur Graduate Fellowship from Stanford and the Research Fellowship at the Univ. of Utah. Among his other accomplishments are his ability in five languages: Japanese, Chinese, Russian, German and English.

Aided JACL Chapter

A member of the Salt Lake JACL, he has served the chapter in translation projects. Prior to World War II, he attended UCLA and was evacuated to Utah from Manzanar.

His wife Yuriko and daughter Patti will accompany him to Japan. Their oldest daughter Kumi, a Univ. of Utah junior, will remain to complete her studies.

CENTRAL CAL NISEI NAMED BUSSEI LEADER

FRESNO. — Ace Arakawa of Bowles was elected 1959-60 president of the Western Young Buddhist League at its 14th annual convention here last weekend. A thousand delegates were present for the festivities.

WYBL represents the largest regional organization of the Buddhist laity, drawing its membership from California and Arizona.

A resolution to hold conventions on alternating years was rejected with the Bay District (San Francisco) awarded the 1960 site.

Other convention honors went to Eiko Masuyama of Los Angeles, oratorical champion, and to Violet Kawamoto, 21, of San Jose, who was chosen "Miss Bussei" for 1959.

Nisei clergyman greets refugees from Indonesia

DENVER. — Canon Russell Nakata, chairman of the Christian Social Relations Committee of the Colorado Episcopal Diocese, was on hand last week at Union Station to greet Mr. and Mrs. George van Lingen, two Indonesian refugees who were expelled in 1953 and who have been living in Holland in the meantime.

They are among the first of 9,000 persons expected to come to the United States in 1959-60 through sponsorship of the Church World Service, which includes nearly 2,000 under Episcopal sponsorship.

JAY broadcast

Kaz Watanabe will speak on the Community Youth Council program this Sunday over KTYM (1460 kc) at 7:30 a.m. on the Japanese American Youth community education committee spot.

U.C. JAPANESE ALUMNI SEEK TO REACTIVATE

SAN FRANCISCO. — Former members of the prewar University of California Japanese Alumni Association met last week for a send-off party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Kunisada Kiyasu, watched Cal's basketball team win the NCAA championship on television and Dr. Terry T. Hayashi, former alumni club president, called for discussion on reviving the club.

A study committee with Tsune Baba as secretary pro-tem has been organized.

Susumu Nakamura, U.C. faculty member and chairman of Euclid Hall (former Japanese Student Club) board of trustees, endorsed the idea as he emphasized the continuing need of alumni support of Euclid Hall and Northgate (former Women's) dormitory.

Dr. Kiyasu and his wife departed for Japan, and his first trip in 55 years.

The alumni group was deactivated in 1942 with evacuation.

\$1-million firm to push Japanese shopping center

SAN FRANCISCO. — Developers of a Japanese shopping center in the block bounded by Buchanan, Post, Webster and Geary Streets received their incorporation papers last week, according to Victor S. Abe, president of the Japanese Garden Center, Inc.

The all-Nisei firm, capitalized for \$1,000,000, intends to secure the block square now being cleared under the city's redevelopment program. The city is favor of a Japanese-type tourist attraction there.

Sam Seiki, Don Negi and Mas Ashizawa were named to the planning committee to determine construction. Plans submitted by four architects, mostly Nisei, are under consideration.

Future Farmer medalist

PETALUMA. — Raymond Yamasaki was one of 49 gold medal winners at the regional Future Farmers of America awards banquet held at Santa Rosa Hotel recently. The Petaluma High School student has won a number of local and state fair awards with his livestock. The recent competition covered 11 chapters from four counties.

CALENDAR

Apr. 3-5
PSWDC — Hi-Co Conference, Foreign Homes, San Bernardino Mountains.
April 4 (Saturday)
Cincinnati—Potluck-Square Dance, 1st United Church of Christ of Walnut Hill, 7 p.m.
April 5 (Sunday)
Gilroy—Community picnic, Uvas Dam.
April 8 (Wednesday)
Sequoia-San Francisco—Joint bridge tournament, Lawrence School, San Mateo, 8 p.m.
April 10-12
San Francisco — Scholarship benefit movies, Kinmon Hall.
April 11 (Saturday)
Venice-Culver — General meeting, Venice Gakuen, 12448 Braddock Dr., 7:30 p.m.; Movie: "Go For Broke".
Sonoma County — Auxiliary Family Night, Rose Bowl, Santa Rosa, 7 p.m.
Sequoia—Sr. Tri-Villes dance, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 9 p.m.
Southwest L.A.—"Spring Nocturne" dance, L.A. Breakfast Club, 9 p.m.
Detroit—Japanese Movies, International Institute.
April 12 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Executive Board meeting, Oakland.
Placer County — Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park.
Watsonville—Community picnic, Santa Cruz Fairgrounds.
Fowler — Community picnic, Burris Park.
Parlier—Community picnic, Kearney Park.
April 16-17
West Los Angeles—Free chest X-rays, 2000 blk Sawtelle Blvd., 1-4 p.m.
April 18 (Saturday)
Long Beach—"Big Dance."
April 19 (Sunday)
IDC—Spring quarterly session, Ogden.
Bakersfield — Community picnic, Lowell Park.
Cortez—Community picnic, Hagaman Park.
French Camp — Community picnic, Micke Grove Park.
April 21 (Tuesday)
Portland—General meeting.
April 24-26
Denver — NICC Conference, Albany Hotel.
April 25 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Membership dinner-dance, Man Jen Low.
April 26 (Sunday)
Monterey—Potluck.
PNWDC — Spring quarterly session, Seattle.
April 28 (Tuesday)
San Francisco — Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.; "Flower Arrangement".
May 1-3
PSWDC—Biennial convention, Long Beach Wilton Hotel.
May 3 (Sunday)
Detroit—Mother's Day program.