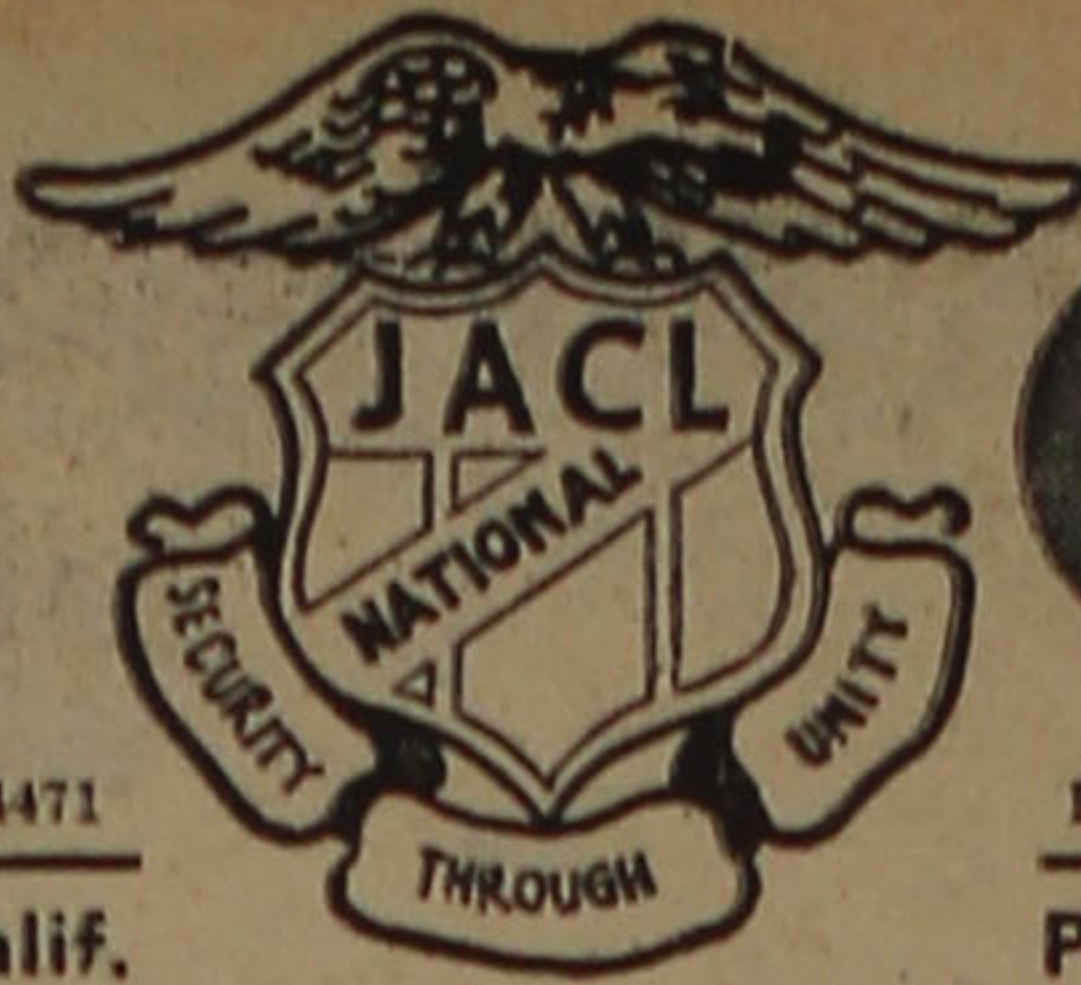


# PACIFIC CITIZEN



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## Column Left

### Ike's Planning Unit

President Eisenhower has appointed a 11-member National Goals Commission to develop a broad outline of coordinated national policies and programs for the next decade and longer and "that it will, in the progress, set up a series of goals in various areas of national activity."

Unless the American people can move toward a set of goals, they cannot fulfill their world role or be true to themselves and their ideals, the President said. "The Commission on National Goals is being asked to identify the great issues of our generation and describe our objectives in these various areas."

The President said one American goal "is to develop a world in which all people will be living at peace under cooperative policies with maximum standards of living and opportunity for all."

Thus, the Great Debate commences. What are our National Goals and how do we implement them? The issues of civil rights, defense gap or space lag are but a part of the picture.

Showing how we can secure and enlarge the liberty and dignity of all our people, despite the persisting discrimination against color, creed and sex, is a formidable task.

And after emerging from World War II with matchless power and prestige and with leadership thrust upon us, we stand bewildered by its challenges. A cold war has developed, posing a grave threat to our survival and way of life.

The commission must consider the educational needs of our citizens. It must suggest a program for our military posture. It must decide how far we compete with Soviet Russia's expanding world trade. It cannot neglect the basic questions of aid to underdeveloped nations, scientific research and space exploration.

Indeed, the aim is "a call for greatness."

—H.H.



Kimono-clad dancers Janis (left), daughter of the Harry Tambaras, and Kathy, daughter of the Bob Shojis, performed at the Feb. 14 Brotherhood Week tea at Portland State College. Looking on are former Takarazuka Troupe member, Mme. Mitsunori Hanayagi and wife of Portland JACL president George Gokami (left), and Mrs. Dan O'Connor, chairman of the tea.

—Courtesy: Oregonian-Oregon Journal

## State FEPC issues list of employment application questions, evacuee need not reply to whether he was ever interned

BY TOM HENNION

Editor, Tulare Advance-Register

Since last Sept. 18, California employers have been sitting astride a potential powder keg.

On that day, the California Fair Employment Practices Act, passed by the last legislature, became law. The intent of the legislature in passing the law was clear. Said the solons: It is "the public policy of this state that it is necessary to protect and safeguard the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain and hold employment without discrimination or abridgement on account of race, religious creed, color, national origin or ancestry."

To implement the act and make certain that it accomplished its objectives, the legislature created a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

To this day, some five months

since the act became law, the commission has not come up with specific operating rules for employers.

So California employers have been forced to "play it by ear" when hiring and firing employees since Sept. 18. Basically, they have been told, the act prohibits making "any inquiry in connection with prospective employment" which relates to race, religion, etc. They also have been advised of a lot of areas to be avoided in questioning applicants for work. Employers have found out by now that their old job application blanks are taboo, and they can't work up new ones until they know which questions they can and can't ask.

That day is drawing near, though. The commission this past week revealed a list of employment application questions that

the FEP staff believes will be considered lawful or unlawful when the definite operating rules are finally adopted. Here's how the employment application picture tentatively shapes up at the moment:

**Name**  
YOU MAY NOT ASK—Former name of applicant whose name has been changed by court order or otherwise.

**YOU MAY ASK**—"Have you worked for this company under a different name?" . . . Maiden name of married woman applicant . . . "Have you ever been convicted of a crime under another name?"

**Address or Duration of Address**  
YOU MAY ASK — Applicant's place of residence . . . How long (Continued on Page 8)

### Nisei helps edit community newspaper

KENT, Wash. — Ray Inouye, as news editor of the Kent News Journal, writes approximately 14,000 words a week, it was pointed out recently in the Open House edition of the local publication when it moved into its new quarters at 704 W. Meeker.

Inouye was editor of the Stadium High School World in Tacoma, night editor on the Univ. of Washington Daily and was graduated last spring. He was appointed News Journal news editor last July.

### CHAPTER COMMISSIONS ON PC ORDERS DROPPED

With chapters turning in subscription orders in gratifying numbers, we remind re-chapters that commissions have been discontinued as of Jan. 1 1959.

PC Business Manager

## ACLU challenges immigration officials view to detain and check citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ernest Besig, director of the Northern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, took issue last week with the expressed belief of U.S. immigration service investigators that they have the right to stop and interrogate any "suspected" alien.

Herbert D. Nice, regional director of the Immigration Service, gave this explanation when questioned about the brief detention of a 22-year-old French governess until her status was determined.

Besig agreed the law allows "authorized" immigration officials to "have power without warrant to interrogate any alien or person believed to be an alien as to his right to be or to remain in the United States."

"But mere suspicion is not enough grounds for questioning a person," Besig said. "An immi-

gration investigator must have reasonable grounds for making an interrogation."

Besig said he had written Nice asking for clarification of his position.

"I asked him if he contends that every person who appears to be Japanese or Chinese or has an accent can be stopped on the street or in a restaurant or at his home," Besig said.

This issue has come up before. When Nice's predecessor, Bruce Barber, headed local immigration operations his men would enter a Chinese restaurant "and demand to interrogate all persons," Besig said.

"They have no such power to make blanket interrogation," he contended.

Nice said he would answer Besig's letter. But until it arrived he had no further comment.

## Rap indifference of U.S. cities in Sister City tie-up

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA  
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO.—Two of the largest cities in the world—New York and Tokyo—are sister cities and standing side by side in the spirit of fraternity.

Gov. Ryutaro Azuma of Tokyo was expected to leave for New York this week to help celebrate the sistership of the two cities. Many combinations like Osaka-San Francisco, Seattle-Kobe, Los Angeles-Nagoya, Honolulu-Hiroshima, Stockton and Shimizu are really demonstrating the spirit of cooperation. Other combinations, however, are virtually dead.

Eddie Okuda, who lived in Japan during the occupation years and now residing in Pasadena, says the sister city program between Pasadena and Mishima is in the state of neglect. While the town of Mishima budgets \$3,000 to promote its sister city affiliation and sends cards and greetings to Pasadena, there is very little reciprocity. "Only in student scholarship funds is Pasadena ahead of Mishima," notes Okuda, "and this \$600 fund was raised by Pasadena school children—not adults."

Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle are maintaining the affiliations in wonderful fashion. Salt Lake, which was tied with Matsumoto, has failed to continue with the election of a new mayor in the Mormon city. Matsumoto's Mayor Furuhashi has been anxious to promote the relationship; school children have sent drawings. But nothing has been received from Utah.

If U.S. cities are indifferent about Sister City affiliations to promote friendly relations, it may be better to forget it. It may do more harm than good; particularly upon the innocent school children who are expecting to receive some attention for their efforts. At least, some drawings of American school children should be exchanged.

It is hoped that with the Tokyo-New York affiliation, a more active program might be initiated among the American cities already affiliated. As far as the Japanese cities are concerned, they are sincere and honest in their approach. Since it seems American cities are indifferent, Nisei leaders might be persuaded to promote this affiliation. With the 100th anniversary of U.S.-Japan trade relations being celebrated this year, a splendid opportunity to strengthen Sister City ties has come.

### Puyallup Valley JACL nush Sister City ties

TACOMA. — A series of photographs depicting Japanese Americans of Tacoma and Puyallup Valley in various occupations and professions is to be included in the Tacoma display at its sister city fair in Kokura, Mar. 20-May 22, it was announced by Sarah Sugimoto and Tosh Tsuboi of Puyallup Valley JACL.

The chapter with the local Nikkeijin Kai is making the presentation to the fair under the name of "Japan American Society". Arrangements are being made with MATS to take the display to Japan. Norio Okada was the photographer.

### San Diego statue for Yokohama sister city

SAN DIEGO.—A replica of the "Guardian of the Waters" statue at the Civic Center here overlooking San Diego harbor is being cast for shipment to Yokohama in mid-April. It is another Sister City gift.

While the City Council has underwritten the costs at \$19,740, the San Diego-Yokohama Friendship Commission has started a campaign to finance the gift, which will eventually overlook Yokohama harbor.

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

## Ye Editor's Desk

## PROMOTING THE PC

As chapter solicitors make their rounds canvassing JACL members at this time of the year, it goes without saying that every effort is being made to promote their JACL publication. Two chapters are now experimenting with "PC with Membership" this year and we wish them every success.

What prompts us to delve on promoting our newspaper is the million dollar idea of our National Director Mas Satow to pass copies of the PC as samples during the membership drive, that issue to contain a resume of the chapter's activities for the past year. He hopes other chapters can benefit themselves as well as the PC by this idea.

He lauds the recent feature of the San Francisco JACL installation dinner where the 1959 chapter activities were related to members and honored guests. Reciting these events of the year has a salutary effect public relations-wise as the guests, often civic dignitaries, and members who miss activities inside the year and make it a point to attend the installation party are apprised of the kinds of activities the chapter has been promoting.

And the text of this annual review, coupled with photographs to attract any reader, can be forward to us under the proposition that the chapter would distribute a sample copy to prospective subscribers. Only cost involved is the shipping charge. When the San Francisco JACL review appears, we have been instructed to ship a 1,000 copies. Some chapters requesting sample copies, have ordered less than a 100 to be distributed at a chapter function. Whatever the amount, we shall be happy to print extra copies — provided we know at least the Wednesday in advance of the desired issue.

If San Francisco JACL sends us five new subscribers, it'll pay for the added printing costs. We're sure they can. That's why we don't mind offering sample copies at no cost save for shipping.

\* \* \* \*

## 'SEPARATE BUT EQUAL'

That "separate but equal" doctrine in law isn't of Southern extraction, although the Southern way of life has been permeated by this for over a half century. It was proclaimed by the California Supreme Court on Feb. 24, 1874, when it denied a longtime Negro resident of San Francisco a writ of mandamus directing the principal of Broadway Grammar School to admit his 11-year-old daughter as a pupil. . . . Subsequently, the U.S. Supreme Court endorsed this doctrine and invalidated the same in 1954.

\* \* \* \*

## PICKING TOMATOES

After scanning black and white newspapers all week long, it's a relief to spend a few hours (when time permits) looking over the colorful stamps in my humble collection. This past weekend with Washington's Birthday falling on Monday afforded just that luxury of working with my collection of British colonials. . . . Of interest to those who grow tomatoes commercially are two stamps issued by the island of Montserrat "advertising" their industry. Its 4-cent and 24-cent stamps show natives picking tomatoes with vines trussed from poles stuck into the ground and all in a row — not like the old victory garden where our vines sprawled in all directions.

Montserrat happens to be one of the islands in the Caribbean Sea in the Leeward group, discovered by Columbus and named by him because it reminded him of Monserrado (sawed mountain) in Spain. It's a tiny isle of 32 square miles with about 15,000 people.

The British have been in control there since the 1780s and Montserrat is a member of the West Indies Federation. . . . This is one of the joys of stamp collecting as a hobby. You get a little history and geography. Stamp collecting is one hobby that has stuck with me since grade school. . . . One of these days we expect to see a Nisei or his achievement depicted on a stamp.



## Prevailing Winds 'til November

## San Bernardino-Tachikawa sister city tie proclaimed as gifts exchanged

SAN BERNARDINO. — Gifts from Tachikawa to the people of this city were presented to the mayor and City Council recently.

A formal proclamation to the mayor in Tachikawa was delivered earlier in the month by G. Walter Glass, representing Mayor Raymond H. Gregory of San Bernardino.

The gifts were sent from Japan by Mayor Mitsuo Sakurai on behalf of his people in appreciation of San Bernardino's acceptance of the invitation to join hands with the giant U.S. air base city, near Tokyo.

Thus the two join the 21 other American and Japanese cities which are already teamed in the sister city affiliations inaugurated by President Eisenhower in his people-to-people program of international friendship started at a special White House conference in 1956.

## Orange Show Official

Delivering the gifts to the San Bernardino City Council was Glass, general manager of the National Orange Show, who accompanied by Mrs. Glass had just returned from a trip to Japan and Tachikawa City where he served as the personal representative of Mayor Gregory of San Bernardino to deliver a handsome scroll in acceptance of the sister city invitation.

On hand last week for the presentation of the gifts from Japan was Dr. Yonekazu Abe, a local dentist who is serving as adviser to the San Bernardino-Tachikawa sister city program committee.

Dr. Abe is also serving as special adviser to the management of the National Orange Show in making plans for the 1961 citrus exposition here, April 27-May 7, which will carry a Japanese theme throughout every department.

A graduate of the USC school of dentistry in the class of 1938, Dr. Abe's experience and advice is being actively and eagerly accepted by the committee and by officials of the National Orange

Show.

Born in Japan, he knows the country and language well and while serving in the U.S. Army Dental Corps during World War II, he was stationed at the U.S. Army Headquarters for the Far East at Camp Zama, not far from Tachikawa.

## 14 states enact anti-bias laws

NEW YORK.—A "conspicuous feature" of the year 1959 was the enactment of a number of important new state anti-discrimination laws, the American Jewish Congress report noted last week.

Continuing the trend that began with the end of World War II when the first anti-bias laws were enacted, state legislatures passed a total of 24 new laws in 14 states. These included two fair employment laws (in Ohio and California), bringing the total number of states with enforceable fair employment laws to 16.

"Perhaps even more significant," the report noted, was the enactment of the first state laws barring discrimination in the general housing market. Four such laws were passed—in Colorado, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Oregon.

The "assault" on the Supreme Court that had been a significant development in 1957 and 1958 was largely dissipated in 1959, the AJ Congress report noted. It said bills to curb the Court's powers received no consideration in Congress. Moreover, while a number of bills were introduced to reverse the effect of libertarian Supreme Court rulings, none were enacted.

## Oregon Nisei golfers

PORTLAND.—H. Hiram Hachiya was elected president of the Oregon Nisei Golf Club here.

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## Teenagers meet with parents in public discussion

SAN FRANCISCO.—There were 97 teenagers and over 150 adults registered last Friday at Buchanan St. YMCA where a joint study of family relationships was sponsored by a dozen local community organizations and churches.

Gathered to discuss the topic of "Strengthening Family Ties Together", the group was separated into 10 discussion units where adults and teenagers shared experiences and exchanged ideas. Dr. Ronald Lippitt of the Univ. of Michigan Institute of Human Relations was the summary session speaker.

An excellent start has been made by getting both parents and youngsters together, Dr. Lippitt commented. Yori Wada, chairman of the joint study, said future meetings would be held after reviewing the questionnaires filled out by all participants.

Dr. George deVos, professor at the U.C. School of Social Work, who presented the keynote address, credited Japanese respect for law and family traditions for the low delinquency rate among Japanese Americans. Offsprings of immigrants who fled oppressive governments have less respect for law, he added.

## Chicago Jr. JACL plans winter camp

CHICAGO. — Inviting all high school and college students, Chicago Jr. JACL is sponsoring a "Winter Retreat" this weekend, Mar. 4-6, at Camp Reinberg at Palatine, Ill.

The co-ed outing promises to be one of the most exciting social events of the winter for young people. Sledding, ice skating, square dancing and campfire activities are being planned. The camp has promised good food, fun and fellowship.

The two-overnight stay, six meals and program will cost \$6 exclusive of transportation. Dee Ishida of Olivet Community Center, 1441 N. Cleveland Ave., is handling reservations.

The Jr. JACL has already had a busy winter, having presented a Christmas party for 20 orphans and sponsoring two socials. The group is currently organizing its annual scholarship fund campaign. Harold Arai, dental student, is president.

## Hiura-Higashiuchi in bridge tournament win

CHICAGO.—Dr. William T. Hiura and Jake Higashiuchi teamed with Ed Rosen and Shirley Harris of Texas to win the life and senior master team of four bridge tournament in the Central States regional tournament here recently. Roy Asaki of Chicago finished fourth in the individual tournament.

## LETTER BOX

## BOUQUETS

Editor: . . . we feel that we obtain much news from your publication which we would not obtain from other sources. You really are spreading the news of the minorities and it should be done.

A.B.T.

Picayune, Miss.

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# From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**CALIFORNIA VENEER**—A recent Book-of-the-Month choice is a sensitive and readable volume entitled "Meeting With Japan." The author is Fosco Maraini, Italian scholar and linguist, one-time college lecturer in Japan and survivor of a Japanese concentration camp.

Maraini views Japan with understanding and good humor. He, perhaps, knows more about the Japanese than most of those born into that nation. But he doesn't like the Nisei, as witness this passage:

"... I noticed an obviously American woman, accompanied by an extremely smartly dressed Japanese; his hair was plastered down, he wore an elegant white suit, and his shoes were as shiny as blackbeetles; the couple were having trouble with a camera, and I went to their assistance. The woman was obviously immensely curious about the temple, the statues, the local customs, everything, and the conversation continued; my Japanese friends assisted in providing information. Meanwhile the smart Japanese looked on with an expression of blank indifference; we must obviously be artists, good-for-nothings, to take so much interest in a lot of old stuff about which he knew and cared nothing.

"The woman was on holiday at Nara from her work in an American office in Tokyo; the man was a Nisei, a 'second generation' Japanese-American; he worked in Jane's office, and was acting as her interpreter and guide; his name was John.

"It is difficult to imagine any human being from whom a European feels more remote than a Nisei. Europeans and Japanese, if they succeed in reaching below the surface, get on very well indeed; in spite of their profound differences, they are both products of ancient and complex civilizations. Europeans and Americans, superficially separated in a different way, have a thousand ways of establishing links because of their common roots. But between European and Nisei, there is not one abyss, but two; it is like trying to establish contact with a man from Mars.

"The Nisei has generally been taught to despise his Asian roots; on the other hand, all he has taken from the west is a two-dimensional duralumin Christianity, ultra-modernism, the cultivation of jazz as a sacred rite, a California veneer."

Fighting words, signor. We duralumin, jazz-worshipping veneered Nisei challenge you to learn as much about us as you know of the Japanese.

**WINGS FOR THE NISEI**—Nisei stewardesses have been flying for some time on overseas air routes. In fact, a Nisei stewardess was a heroine of sorts when a Pan American plane ditched in the Pacific several years ago.

Comes now United Air Lines, the nation's second largest domestic passenger carrier, with word that a personable young lady from Hawaii, name of Eileen M. Kitagawa, will be the first stewardess of Asian descent on a domestic airline. Miss Kitagawa, Maui-born, has been in training the past few weeks at United's stewardess school at Cheyenne, Wyo. She is scheduled to get her wings shortly.

Several classes behind her is another Hawaiian, Judith Harimoto of Honolulu.

All of which brings to mind that Walt Matsui of Gardena, Calif., has been flying for several years as a United Air Lines pilot. Like most airline pilots, he ranges far and wide. He's had frequent Denver calls, but is just as likely to show up in Hawaii, the Pacific Northwest, Chicago or New York. And thus another field of employment opens up for Nisei with skill and imagination.

Matsui is married to the former Miko Nonaka of Denver. He has skied with Denver friends, but apparently considers it the greater part of valor to remain healthy and employable.

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## Calif. FEPC rule on job application forms being argued

SAN FRANCISCO. — Several employers' representatives argued here last week against proposals for state control over questions which can be asked of job applicants.

A Fair Employment Practices Commission proposal would ban questions into the applicant's nationality, religion, birthplace, and former name.

Placement officer Vernon Wallace of San Francisco State College argued schools should be free to ask prospective teachers about cultural backgrounds as well as affiliations with ethnic and religious organizations.

State law prohibits inquiries into the national origin of job seekers.

## Nisei family wins \$84,000 claim suit

SAN JOSE.—Mrs. Mary C. Inouye and her children, Ralph, 19, and Marian Y., 7, were advised this past week that the state Supreme Court has upheld an \$84,768.38 judgment awarded them in 1957 for the electrocution of their husband and father.

George M. Inouye, 45, died Oct. 2, 1955 after a 25-foot aluminum rod he was using to knock walnuts off trees on the William Van Waaden property in the Evergreen district touched an uninsulated high tension wire and sent 12,000 volts of electricity coursing through his body. He was employed as a ranch worker.

Attorney Gordon Eustice of Los Altos said the original award now totals \$99,934.16 by accrual of interest, plus court costs.

A portion of that sum, he said, will be rebated to the workman's compensation fund for advances made to the Inouye family.

The verdict was returned against the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

The Inouyes claimed the wires should have been insulated and that the orchard owner had warned the utility company the wires were extending through the walnut tree and had asked they be raised.

## San Francisco Troop 12 to celebrate 45th year

SAN FRANCISCO. — A reunion of former members and committeemen of Boy Scout Troop 12 to observe its 45th anniversary will be held here June 24-26 with Sim Togasaki as general chairman.

A directory of former members is being compiled by Tsune Baba, 875-35th Ave., San Francisco, who is also handling reservations for the gala dinner-dance at the Fairmount Hotel on Saturday, June 25.

Onetime members who live in the Midwest and East, as well as Southern California, were urged to report their present whereabouts.

George Sakai, program chairman, noted the reunion program would open June 24 at Anza Vista School and close with an outing on June 26.

## Nat'l YBA meeting

SAN FRANCISCO. — Reorganization of the National Young Buddhist Association board to a council plan will be among the topics to be discussed when it holds its annual meeting here Mar. 26, in conjunction with the Western Young Buddhist League conference at Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, it was announced this week.

## Calif. FEPC —

(Continued from Front Page) applicant has been resident of this state or city.

### Birthplace

**YOU MAY NOT ASK**—Birthplace of applicant... Birthplace of applicant's parents, spouse or other close relatives. Also, you may not require that applicant submit birth certificate, naturalization or baptismal record.

### Age

**YOU MAY**—Require that applicant state his age and submit proof thereof in the form of a certificate of age or work permit (usually issued by school or health authorities).

### Religious

**YOU MAY NOT ASK**—Applicant's religious denomination or affiliation, church, parish, pastor, or religious holidays observed... "Do you attend religious services or a house of worship?"... Applicant may not be told "This is a Catholic-Protestant-Jewish atheist organization."

### Race or Color

**YOU MAY NOT ASK**—Complexion, color of skin, or other questions directly or indirectly indicating race or color.

**YOU MAY ASK**—Color of applicant's eyes and hair.

### Photograph

**YOU MAY NOT**—Require applicant to affix photograph to his application form... Request applicant, at his option, to submit photograph... Require photograph after interview but before hiring.

### Citizenship

**YOU MAY NOT ASK**—"Of what country are you a citizen?"... Whether applicant or his parents or spouse are naturalized or native-born U.S. citizens... Date when applicant or parents or spouse acquired U.S. citizenship... Whether applicant's parents or spouse are citizens of U.S. Also, you may not require applicant to produce his naturalization papers or first papers.

**YOU MAY ASK**—"Are you a citizen of the United States?"... "If you are not a U.S. citizen, have you the legal right to remain permanently in the U.S.?"... Whether applicant has ever been interned as an enemy alien (not to be answered by U.S. citizens or legally resident aliens of Japanese ancestry merely because they were evacuated from west coast during World War II).

### National Origin or Ancestry

**YOU MAY NOT ASK**—Applicant's nationality, lineage, ancestry, national origin, descent or parentage... Date of arrival in U.S. or port of entry; how long a resident... Nationality of applicant's parents or spouse; maiden name of applicant's wife or mother... Language commonly used by applicant; "what is your mother tongue?"... How applicant acquired ability to read, write or speak a foreign language.

**YOU MAY ASK**—Languages applicant reads, speaks or writes fluently.

### Education

**YOU MAY ASK**—Applicant's academic, vocational or professional education; public and private schools attended.

### Experience

**YOU MAY ASK**—Work experience.

### C. of C. president

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jitsuro Kobayashi, Japan Air Lines executive, was elected president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California this past week.

### Character

**YOU MAY ASK**—"Have you ever been convicted of any crime?" If so, when, where and disposition of case?

### Relatives

**YOU MAY NOT ASK**—Address of applicant's husband or wife (if living separately) and minor dependent children; names and addresses of father and mother or of any other relatives.

**YOU MAY ASK**—Names of applicant's husband or wife, and minor dependent children... Name of applicant's relatives already employed by this company... "Do you live with your parents?"

### Notice in Case of Emergency

**YOU MAY NOT ASK**—Name and address of nearest relative to be notified in case of accident or emergency.

**YOU MAY ASK**—Name and address of person to be notified in case of accident or emergency.

### Military Experience

**YOU MAY NOT ASK**—Applicant's military experience (general).

**YOU MAY ASK**—Applicant's military experience in armed forces of U.S., in a state militia (U.S.), or in a particular branch of U.S. armed forces.

### Organizations

**YOU MAY NOT ASK**—Applicant to list all organizations, clubs, societies and lodges to which he or she belongs.

**YOU MAY ASK**—Applicant to list organizations, clubs, professional societies or other associations of which he or she is a member, excluding the name or any character of which indicates the race, religious creed, color, national origin or ancestry of its members.

### References

**YOU MAY NOT**—Require submission of a religious reference.

**YOU MAY ASK**—"By whom were you referred for a position here?"

### Miscellaneous

**YOU MAY**—Make a statement of regular hours or shift to be worked.

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# By the Board

By Joe Nishioka, IDC Chairman

Idaho Falls, Idaho

In approximately four months the National Convention will be getting underway. With Bill Matsumoto as Convention Chairman, I'm confident there will never be a dull moment. If you can't see him because he's on his knees or standing in a hole his jokes can still be heard.

Bill made quite a name for himself at our last District Convention in Murray, Utah, hosted by the Mt. Olympus chapter. When he wasn't telling jokes he was singing "Around the World". Our IDC members who missed him last November should make it a point to attend the National Convention at Sacramento in June. Bill's jokes and singing are quite a treat and that alone will give you your money's worth.

According to Bill, the weather is fine in June or July. We'll never have to worry about frost bites or sunburn. The lucky ones can make more than Convention expenses at Lake Tahoe, which is only a few hours drive from Sacramento.

Bowling has been dispensed with entirely but you bowlers can turn golfers for a few days. The golf course in Sacramento is the best in Northern California.

We, in the Intermountain District, can be thankful for the significant legislative gains in the past decade. In the past biennium only, under the capable leadership of our immediate past District chairman Mas Yano, spearheaded by our National 3rd Vice President George Sugai, the Anti-Miscegenation and the Alien Land Laws in the State of Idaho have been repealed. All the chapters, members, and many individuals flooded the offices of our senators and representatives with wires and letters requesting their support. To the best of my knowledge every state of Idaho law of a discriminatory nature has been wiped off the books. Utah has a similar law which we hope can be taken care of soon.

Mrs. Fred Ochi was appointed chairman of the IDC Oratorical Contest. Every chapter has been instructed to have a youth represent them at the District run off at Hotel Rogers during our IDC Meeting April 3 in Idaho Falls.

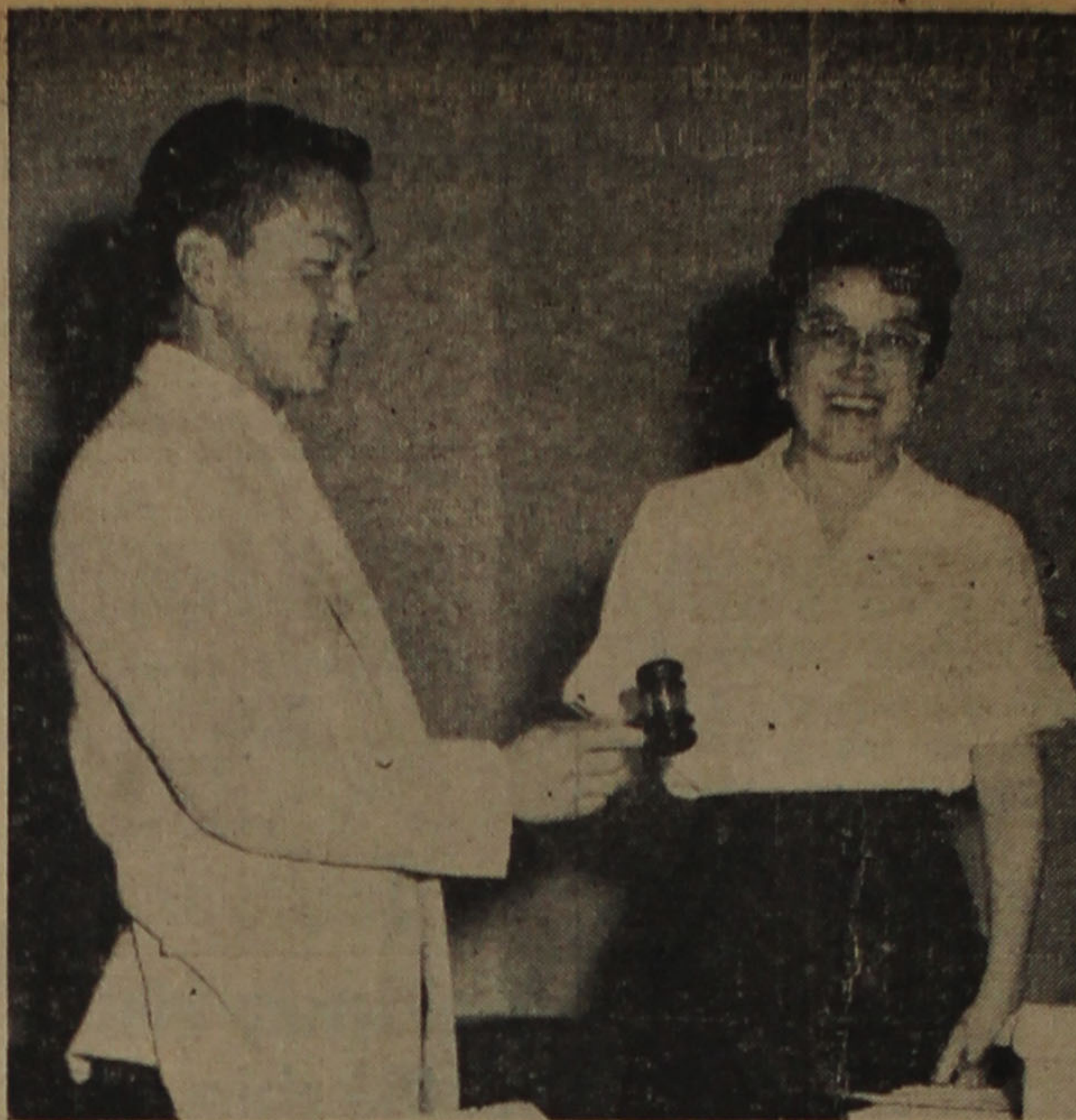
I wrote to our congressmen and senators requesting their support for a strong and meaningful civil rights legislation. To date I have a favorable reply from our congressman, Elmer Budge, who is interested in protecting the rights of each and every one of our citizens. In the absence of Senator Dworschak, I heard from his secretary stating that this matter will be brought to his attention upon his return to Washington.

Northern Utah JACL has organized and has 40 members signed up. I'm hoping by the time this report reaches the press the National Board will have received their petition of chapter activation. This will be a boost to the IDC and I'm confident that after the six months probationary period National will issue them a charter. We welcome the Northern Utah JACL into the Intermountain District Council.

Mas Yano, our National "1960-70" planning commission chairman, gave a brief report on the planning commission at our last District Council meeting. He stated that the objectives of the JACL nationally, district wise and locally, are being reviewed and evaluated. The national leaders feel a definite need for JACL and that we should lay out a definite program for the next 10 years. He stated that during the 1960's the following ought to be realized: general public education, CITIZENSHIP, securing acceptance of Nisei in the country, legislative accomplishments, repeal of discriminatory actions, etc.

Every IDC chapter has a chairman for the planning commission and the reports I have received to date show discussions have been made by the members.

This matter will be discussed thoroughly at our next district council meeting and we hope to have some recommendations to make to National.



Ken Tamura, now in military service, passes his president's gavel to Mrs. Tom Matsumori, 1st v.p., who fills the top vacancy in the Mt. Olympus JACL cabinet.

## Mt. Olympus JACL president leaves post for military, Mrs. Matsumori takes over

MURRAY, Utah.—February was tagged by an unexpected change of chapter presidents for Mt. Olympus JACL as members reluctantly bade farewell to Ken Tamura, who has reported for military service at Fort Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Tom Matsumori, 1st vice-president, was welcomed as the new president as Tamura handed his gavel at the meeting arranged by the chapter 1000 Clubbers at South Salt Lake Hall.

After discussing prospects of forming a Jr. JACL here, Tak Iwamoto was appointed chairman to investigate desirability of youth in the Mt. Olympus area

for such a club. The chapter is also planning an oratorical contest, the winner representing the chapter at the IDC run-off for the national JACL competition. Bob Mukai was appointed contest chairman. The chapter will present a \$25 savings bond to the winner.

Square and round dancing concluded the evening.

## Puyallup CL votes PC with Membership

TACOMA.—A year's subscription to the Pacific Citizen is being included in the \$5 membership fee to be collected by the Puyallup Valley JACL this year from heads of the family. Other members of the family will be assessed \$3.50.

This unique arrangement was approved by the chapter board, which met Feb. 4 at the local Buddhist Church. Dr. Sam Uchiyama, president, was in charge.

(Unlike the PC with Membership "pilot" program being pushed by the Long Beach-Harbor District and San Diego chapters, the Puyallup Valley chapter is expected to remit \$3.50 for their subscriptions.)

The chapter board also went on record in support of maintaining the Washington Office.

Plans for the campaign to repeal the State of Washington alien land law were also discussed. A joint meeting with members of the local Nikkeijin Kai, an Issei group, to coordinate a fund drive was held Feb. 14.

## Oakland JACL slates family night for Mar. 25

OAKLAND.—Issei and Family Night has been scheduled by Oakland JACL for Friday, March 25, at the Lakeshore Baptist Church, Barnet Hall from 6 p.m.

Food and entertainment under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Utsumi and Dr. Charles Ishizu will highlight the program.

The chapter cabinet will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, March 7, at Oakland YMCA from 7:30 p.m.

## San Fernando Valley sets snow outing this Sunday

The San Fernando Valley JACL is sponsoring a snow outing this Sunday, March 6, at Frazier Park, located 55 miles northwest of San Fernando. Weather permitting, members and friends are expected to meet at Caravan Cafe in Gorman at 8:30 a.m.

Hot chocolate and coffee will be provided by the Chapter. Chairmen for this first chapter outing of the year are Fred Muto and John Kaneko.

Chapter News Deadline  
Tuesday Each Week

## Kiyoshi Kawamoto heads Reedley CL

REEDLEY.—Kiyoshi Kawamoto is the 1960 chapter president of the Reedley JACL.

Assisting him are Toru Ikeda, (former Central California JACL regional director), 1st v.p.; Denroku Sasaki, 2nd v.p.; Kaz Kunishige, 3rd v.p.; Sam Miyamoto, treas.; Midori Nishida, rec. sec.; Shizuko Kunishige, cor. sec.; Tak Naito, Dr. James Ikemiya, del.; Hitoshi Aoki, hist.; Henry Iwanaga, pub.; and Frank Kimura, 1000 Club.

## West L.A. chapter mixer tomorrow

BY SUMI OSHINOMI

Dr. Harry Kitano of the UCLA faculty will speak on "Welfare of Community" at the West Los Angeles JACL meeting tomorrow night at the WLA Methodist Church, 1913 Purdue Ave., it was announced by Aki Ohno, chapter president.

The mixer for new and old members will follow. The women's Auxiliary will serve refreshments. The first issue of the newsletter, WLA JACL "Static", has been mailed to all members. Mrs. Toy Kanegai is co-editor.

George Kimura was appointed local solicitor for the JACL Convention Booklet. Those interested in extending greetings to JACLers during the convention may call Kimura at GR 7-1522.

Plans are also being pushed for the West L.A. JACL Youth Rally on May 22 under chairmanship of George Sakamoto, Roy Ono, Yo Tsuruda, Tad Tokuda, Steve Yagi and Hiroshi Shimizu. Local youth between the ages of 8 and 15 will compete in various athletic events for trophies and ribbons.

## Booklet income

TACOMA.—A net profit of \$827.24 was reported by Tom Takemura of Puyallup Valley JACL on the souvenir booklet recently published in connection with the PNWDC convention.

## 1000 CLUB NOTES

Thousand Club memberships and renewals for the second half of February were 47 for a monthly total of 103. National JACL headquarters announced today. The current membership was 1,348 as of Feb. 29.

- TENTH YEAR  
San Francisco—Yasuo W. Abiko, Dr. Tokuji Hedani.
- Twin Cities—Tomo Kosobayashi.
- NINTH YEAR  
Berkeley—Masuji Fujii.
- Mile-Hi—William K. Hosokawa.
- Philadelphia—Dr. H. Tom Tamaki.
- EIGHTH YEAR  
Philadelphia—Tak Moriuchi.
- San Francisco—Dick Nishi.
- SEVENTH YEAR  
San Francisco—David T. Hironaka, Yukio Kumamoto, Fred Hoshiyama, Kenji Kasai.
- Chicago—Yoshikazu Kawaguchi.
- SIXTH YEAR  
Idaho Falls—Masayuki Honda.
- Chicago—George J. Ikegami, Ruth E. Nakaya.
- Stockton—Henry T. Kusama.
- Livingston-Merced—Samuel Y. Maeda.
- Imperial Valley—Harry Tak Momita.
- San Francisco—Marshall M. Sumida.
- Mile-Hi—Minoru Yasui.
- FIFTH YEAR  
San Francisco—Jack Kusaba.
- Ft. Lupton—Dr. George H. Uyemura, Mrs. Margie Uyemura.
- FOURTH YEAR  
San Francisco—Kayo Hayakawa, Noel P. Nita.
- Seattle—Frank H. Kamikachi.
- Sequoia—Hiroji Kariya.
- Sonoma County—George Yokoyama.
- THIRD YEAR  
Sacramento—Shig Sakamoto.
- SECOND YEAR  
San Francisco—Steven Doi, Don Negi.
- Sanger—Tom T. Moriyama.
- Stockton—Arthur K. Nakashima.
- FIRST YEAR  
Stockton—Chester Fukuhara, Alfred T. Ishida, George J. Nakashima, James J. Nakashima, Roy S. Nakashima, William U. Nakashima.
- Detroit—Y. Alan Shimasaki.
- San Francisco—Hideo Kasai, Dr. Hideo Tsumori, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, Maury A. Schwarz.
- Mile-Hi—Tom T. Masamori.
- Berkeley—George Yasukochi.

## Pocatello to act JACL Hall plans

POCATELLO.—The much-discussed question of a new JACL Hall here was posed again in the current issue of the Pocatello JACL Newsletter published this past week.

"We have been badly in need of a new community hall for a number of years," newsletter editor Novo Kato pointed out, "and the need has gotten to the point of now or never."

In recent years, attempts to sell the present premises for a new lot on which to build were made but the chapter has not been successful.

"Mindful that it is very difficult to transact business with community property where opinions conflict at times, nevertheless, we should act now and try to satisfy the majority interests," Kato continued.

"Now that the urgency is at hand, the idea of keeping the present lot and removing the old building, replacing it with a modern structure, seems to be the most practical solution."

Kato also noted that the Issei are in their twilight years, the Nisei are "reluctantly admitting middle age" and the Sansai are rapidly leaving childhood, getting married and will no longer be together here. "We should have a decent place for them to be able to enjoy their activities while they can. In a few years, this urgent need will be a thing of the past. Good timing is essential and the time is now," he declared.

## 'Around the world' project launched

CHICAGO.—The Chicago JACL announced another Chicago First in their plans for a fund drive, "Around the World". The project is now being launched by a committee headed by Harry Mizuno, chairman. It is hoped that this will surpass the now-famous "Holiday for a Year" project held two years ago.

Attractive two-color tickets are now being printed, and all members are urged to support this project. Tickets will be sold at 50 cents each, and the climax will be held in conjunction with the annual Inaugural Dinner-Dance in late November 1960.

At the present time, the following people have been appointed to the nucleus committee: Paul Yamanaka, v.c.; Joe Sagami, coordinator; Sat Takemoto, treas.; Jean Kimura, pub.; Ariye Oda, tabulator.

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## POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

**BAY WINDOWS**—This last week in the PC, we were shot at by some backwoodsman from the hills of Sacramento who goes by the monicker of Sterling Sakamoto. We didn't mind the digs in his column, because we're used to that, but when we were matched against our National 1000 Club Chairman Bill Matsumoto's bay window, really now, that's stretching things too far . . . Last year at the PSWDC convention in Long Beach for the sake of ending an argument, we measured bay windows in front of the Long Beach members who acted as judges and Bill proved to be the bigger man all the way around. We concede to the champ.

As weeks creep up on the National Convention, PC readers have been watching the count down on the outside pages of the PC. Each issue another week is lopped off and we now find ourselves only 17 weeks away. So it won't be long before JACLers from all over the United States will be winding their way to Sacramento. All of the Chapters in Southern California are busy pushing the "Pot of Gold" in order to have enough funds to make the trip. In the meantime if someone would put that "sterling" away so that it won't be tarnished by Convention time we sure would appreciate it. We've also alerted the office staff to be watching for that telegram from Sacramento.

**DOWNTOWN JACLERS**—This past Sunday we were guests at the Downtown Los Angeles Chapter dinner meeting held at the Eigiku Restaurant here in Li'l Tokio, where some 40 members braved the rain to come out and pay tribute to the PSWDC. Succeeding Mr. Nakamura as president is another naturalized Issei and community leader, Mr. Katsuma Mukaeda. Mr. Mukaeda in his talk to the members said that he has been asked by his friends why he has become so active with the JACL, and why when the Japanese Chamber of Commerce was looking towards younger men in their group. Mr. Mukaeda explained that he has always supported the JACL since its very beginning but was never allowed to become a member and take an active part because he was not a citizen. He has now been a citizen for seven years and says that even though he feels like a new born boy and new to JACL, he has pledged to do whatever he can for the good of the organization which he couldn't do in years gone by. It was interesting to learn that Mr. Nakamura and Mr. Mukaeda have been close friends since 1918, and the two first Issei to receive their citizenship in this area.

MC for the evening was none other than the old master himself, Frank Suzukida. The guest speaker of the evening was our District Chairman, Kango Kunitzugu, who gave a brief talk on the 1960-70 planning. The evening was brought to a close with Gard and Merijane Yokoe teaching the entire group to do the "Cha Cha." We were quite surprised to see so many of our JACLers do the "Cha Cha," such as Mr. Nakamura, Mr. Mukaeda, Sab Kido, George Inagaki, Roy Nishikawa, Archie Miyatake, Eiji Tanabe, Soichi Fukui, Yoichi Nakase, Kango Kunitzugu, Matao Uwate, just to name a few whom we've never seen dance the Cha Cha before. Of course, the wives weren't doing bad either. It was quite a hilarious evening and for the first social function the Downtown Chapter has had in years, we'll have to say that it was a real success. Maybe they'll have another in the near future to let some of the ones who couldn't come out to join in on the fun. Father Clement from Maryknoll also took time out from his busy schedule to join the Chapter on this occasion.

**THREE INVITATIONS ON SAME NIGHT**—This past week we were tied down to three dinner invitations all on the same night and it was really rough trying to make arrangements. We regret that we couldn't attend Cappy Tamura's testimonial dinner, because it's been a real pleasure knowing Cappy these past few years and the wonderful work he has been doing in Orange County. We were delighted to hear he was selected to be County Counsel by the Board of Supervisors and we know the people of Orange County will be proud of him, as all of us in JACL are. We are grateful to Tats Kushida who filled in for us at Cappy's dinner and for reading the telegram sent to him from our office.

We must also at the same time apologize to Tom and Mio Arata (the former Miss Mio Fujita) for not being able to attend their wedding reception at Man Jen Low. However we did manage to get there later in the evening to offer our congratulations. We want to take this opportunity to wish these two active JACLers the best of everything in the years ahead.

We were finally tied down for the evening at the annual meeting of the PSW JACL Credit Union, where all proxy cards sent into our office named us their proxy, therefore making it necessary for us to be there. Acting as secretary at the meeting, we were going mad trying to keep up with our notes in long hand, as Chairman Sab Kido jumped from one thing to the next.

It seems each time we write something for our "Pointing Southwestward" column we seem to cover installations, programs, dinners, etc. We must give a lot of our readers the impression that all the Regional Office does is go around and free load all the time. However it's been said by some of our readers that PC is too heavy reading and we've been trying to lighten the load by writing about the social life, rather than pouring through all of our JACL problems that come through our office each week.

To those who may think differently, this banquet circuit is no picnic, when you develop ulcers during the day and then have to sit down and try to eat in the evening. Another occupation hazard is the tremendous amount of calories that adds weight and positively ruins your love life. Oh, well, all for JACL.

### LARGEST GATHERING IN CHAPTER HISTORY SEE SAN JOSE INSTALLATION

SAN JOSE.—One of the largest crowds in chapter history of 175 persons witnessed the recent installation of 1960 San Jose JACL officers at the luxurious Safari Room of Bowlarium. Norman Mineta was installed for his second term as chapter president.

On the cabinet are: Harry Uveda, 1st v. p.; Milton Hamasaki, 2nd v. p.; Wayne Kanemoto, treas.; Grace Hano, rec. sec.; Mrs. Tee Ajari, cor. sec.; Lucille Nagashima, pub.; Betty Ichishita, hist.; Dr. Robert Okamoto, Blue Cross; Tom Mitsuyoshi, memb.; Phil Matsumura, pub. rel.; Harry Ishigaki, 1000 Club.

Pete Nakahara did a masterful job as toastmaster and members enjoyed a well-balanced program which included amusing stories by the Rev. Phil Barrett, vocal solos by Harumi Hayano of Sunnyvale and Mrs. Mum Arai.

The chapter started a beginner's bridge class last Friday at the JACL Hall with Dr. T. Ishikawa and Shig Masunaga in charge.

### Clovis JACLers elect Hi Ikeda

CLOVIS.—Composed of 20 members, the Clovis JACL board is the largest in the Central California District Council this year. Hi Ikeda is chapter president.

On the board are Harry Shintaku, 1st v.p.; Sus Uemura, 2nd v.p.; Beck Saiki, treas.; Jim Miyamoto, rec. sec.; Irene Takahashi, cor. sec.; June Fujita, George Shimizu, del.; Yukio Ikuma and Kearney Kunishige, alt. del.

Delegates-at-large from various districts are Nick Nishi, Herbert Yoshida, North Clovis; Kaoru Aoki, Ted Takahashi, South Clovis; Todd Uemura, Harry Ikuma, East Sunnyside; Bob Mochizuki, Al Hida, West Sunnyside; Futoshi Kubota and Roy Oto, Blackstone.

### ROY MUKAI PRESIDENT OF MILWAUKEE CHAPTER

The Pacific Citizen wishes to extend its apologies for a faux pas in a recent edition wherein it was reported Nami Shio was elected 1960 Milwaukee JACL president. We have accordingly been informed that Roy Mukai was named.

### Watsonville JACL sets picnic date

WATSONVILLE.—Among the decisions made at the recent Watsonville JACL board meeting was setting April 3 as the date for the local community picnic. Tom Kawano, who was named chairman, will be assisted by:

Dr. Clifford Fujimoto, John Kurimoto, gen. arr.; Harry Yagi, Masao Akiyoshi, fin.; John Ura, prizes; Fred Nitta, pub.

Tom Tao, chapter president, also appointed Tom Kawano and Harry Yagi to study the chapter's budget problems.

The chapter is also planning to sponsor a youth for the national JACL oratorical contest.

Membership chairman Tats Tomimaga reported there were 110 paid-up members this year. A few district captains have not turned in their reports, it was added. The chapter will invite district captains and cabinet members to a post-membership drive dinner soon. Tom Nakase and Dick Manabe are in charge of the dinner.

### San Jose JACL preps for annual bridge meet

SAN JOSE.—The third annual San Jose JACL duplicate bridge tournament will be held on Saturday, Mar. 12, 7:30 p.m., in the multipurpose room of the Buddhist Church Annex. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Last year's winners were the teams of Harry Ishigaki-Sus Ikeda and Dr. Tom and Dorothy Hiura.

### Issei Night program for Pocatello JACL slated

POCATELLO.—An evening set aside one year to honor the Issei parents comes this Monday for Pocatello JACLers who will entertain and dine them at the Colonial Inn in Blackfoot.

As in the past, every Nisei couple is being asked to pay for one guest's dinner. The smorgasbord being planned will cost \$4 per person, it was announced.

## Impressive rites initiate Mike Watanabe and cabinet as 1960 Omaha JACL officers

OMAHA.—Robert Nakadoi, vice-chairman of the Mountain-Plains JACL District Council and a former president of the Omaha JACL, officiated as toastmaster at an impressive Installation and Recognitions Banquet of the Omaha JACL chapter, held in the Blackstone Hotel here Feb. 26, with more than 125 guests, including many civic dignitaries, in attendance.

K. Patrick Okura, chairman of the National JACL Planning Committee, was honored by the Omaha JACL for his outstanding services to the Omaha chapter and the JACL. Okura was appointed Chief Probation Officer of Douglas County (Omaha, Nebr.) last year, after 16 year's service as psychologist with Boys' Town. Hon. Lawrence C. Krell, District Judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court for Douglas County, (Okura's immediate superior), was also honored by the Omaha JACL. Frank Y. Knapple, Superintendent of the County Schools, made the presentations on behalf of the Omaha chapter.

Mike Watanabe, newly-elected 1960-61 chapter president and his cabinet, were installed into office by Lily Okura, Secretary to the National JACL Board. Watanabe's cabinet officers are: Mrs. Kazuo

Takechi, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Jack Kaya, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Roy Hirabayashi, treas.; Mrs. Robert Nakadoi, cor. sec.; Mrs. Tak Misaki, rec. sec.; and Ronald Neyt, memb.-at-large.

Incoming president Watanabe announced that the Omaha JACL would initiate a scholarship awards program for the chapter, and Mike Novak pledged the first \$100 to the Omaha JACL Scholarship Fund.

### Retiring Officers Honored

Retiring president Kazuo Ikebasu, in turning over the engraved President's gavel, reviewed the activities of the Omaha JACL, including the gift of a wheel chair to the Children's Rehabilitation Center, the community hospital project, annual sukuyaki dinners, and other chapter activities. Ikebasu expressed his appreciation and thanks to members of his retiring cabinet and to the membership for their support. Frank Tamai, a past Omaha JACL president, presented certificates of appreciation to the retiring cabinet officers, including Mike Watanabe, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Sato Yoden, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Tak Misaki, cor. sec.; Mrs. Tom Kanamine, rec. sec.; and Mrs. Roy Hirabayashi, treas., and member-at-large. Manuel Matsunami headed the recognitions committee.

A special presentation of a sterling silver JACL pin was made to Gladys Hirabayashi for outstanding and devoted service to the Omaha JACL. Pat Okura made the presentation on behalf of the Omaha JACL.

Scout David Misaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tak Misaki, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to open the program. Msgr. Edmond C. Walsh, Duchesne College chaplain, made the invocation. Sansei misses, Bonnie and Maureen Hirabayashi, Carolyn and Marilyn Kaya, and Janie Takechi entertained with several Japanese odori numbers. Mike Watanabe offered two vocal selections.

### Nakadois Co-Chairmen

General co-chairmen for the affair were Em and Bob Nakadoi; Frank Tamai was in charge of tickets; Gladys Hirabayashi, entertainment; Mary Misaki, arrangements; Mrs. Tom Kanamine, reservations; and Kaz Ikebasu, pub.

Principal speaker of the evening was Min Yasui of Denver, who commended the Omaha JACL for a most impressive and inspirational banquet and program, and expressed the thanks and appreciation of the Mountain-Plains JACL and the National JACL, for the sustained support of the Omaha JACL. The Mountain-Plains JACL district chairman personally commended Kaz Ikebasu, as retiring Omaha JACL president, for the splendid record of JACL achievements during the past two years by the Omaha chapter, and expressed confidence in Mike Watanabe, the new 1960-61 Omaha JACL president, his cabinet and membership in maintaining this high level of JACL participation and support.

### Dr. James Taguchi heads Dayton JACL

DAYTON.—Dr. James Taguchi was installed 1960 Dayton JACL president at a dinner-dance held Jan. 22 at Riegers. Midwest District Council chairman Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland swore in the officers.

Other officers on the board are Roy Sugimoto, Lea Nakauchi, Lily Yamasaki, Hideo Okubo (cor. sec.), Ruriko Uesu, Lois Toyama and Mas Yamasaki.

Sugimoto, toastmaster, introduced as guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Balcomb and Miss Evelyn Basset of International Institute.

Mrs. Cho Sue Imm rendered the JACL Hymn and sang two more songs, accompanied by her husband. Life Scout Lance Yamasaki presented the colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance. The Japanese American Creed was presented to Yo Sato for his many years of faithful service to the chapter. Mrs. Yae Sato was given a corsage. The presentations were made by Dr. Mark Nakauchi.

### BILL NAKAGAMA HEADS DELANO JACL CHAPTER

DELANO.—Heading the Delano JACL this year is Bill Nakagama. Serving with him on the cabinet are:

Edward Nagatani, 1st v.p.; Jeff Fukawa, 2nd v.p.; Tom Watanabe, treas.; Mary Okasaki, rec. sec.; Lily Misono, cor. sec.; and Mary Takaki, social.

### Stockton JACL installation date switched to Mar. 13

STOCKTON.—Previously announced for Feb. 28, the Stockton JACL installation dinner has been rescheduled for Sunday, Mar. 13, 6 p.m. at Risso's.

Reservations are being accepted until Mar. 10 by Ted Kamabayashi (the 1960 president), HO 4-8996; Henry Kusama, HO 4-2701; Dr. Dave Fujishige, HO 3-6392; and Ed Yoshikawa, HO 5-3668. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

### Trade talk feature of Portland JACL dinner

PORTLAND.—Robert Rickett, president of the Agency Lithograph Co., was the main speaker at the Portland JACL installation dinner last Monday. George Gokami is the new chapter president.

Rickett spoke on the value of trade relations between United States and Japan. He recently attended the Mayors and Chambers of Commerce presidents meeting held in Osaka last year. Rickett is also a member of the Portland Dock Commission.

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By Jean Kimura

TESTIMONIAL FOR 'CORKY'

Saturday, February 20th was a busy night for social grasshoppers what with the Testimonial Dinner for a Chicago pioneer, the annual Chinese New Year celebration sponsored by Chinese American Civic Council, and our own Chapter's Membership Kick-Off Social all going on simultaneously in various parts of the city.

But to the Japanese community in Chicago, none was so significant as the Testimonial Dinner for a prominent 16-year Issei resident of Chicago—one who is always identified with helping the community—Mr. Corky T. Kawasaki. The locale was the Crystal Terrace Room of the North Park Hotel and it was co-sponsored by the Japanese American Service Committee (a social service agency partially supported by the Community Fund) and the Mutual Aid Society (a social welfare organization). Some 120 Issei and Nisei community leaders of the city gathered to publicly thank the man who served as the first Executive Director of the Japanese American Service Committee, then later its President of the Board, representative of the American Friends Service Committee on the LARA (civilian relief organization for Japan), president of the Mutual Aid Society, and active member of the Chicago JAACL Issei Division and who contributed greatly personally during the ADC fund drive.

On behalf of the Mutual Aid Society, Chairman Kohachiro Sugimoto praised him in revitalizing the work of their organization and for his constant support. Abe Hagiwara, as President of the Board of the J. A. Service Committee, spoke of him as one who contributed a tremendous amount to the community through his personal leadership and through his tremendous dedication to serve the welfare of the Japanese Americans at a time when it was critically needed, and as one of the prime organizers of the Service Committee.

It is always a pleasure and heartwarming experience to merely have the honor of being introduced to this sincere and soft-spoken man who is never without a smile on his face — "friendly" seems such an inadequate word to describe Corky.

As a permanent symbol of appreciation, he was presented with scrolls from the two organizations, as well as one from Hiro Mayeda in behalf of the Chicago JAACL, and to serve as a constant reminder of his timeless and invaluable service rendered to the organizations and to welfare of the Japanese people of a grateful community, he was gifted with an engraved desk clock.

Corky who made his livelihood here as a life insurance agent, and as owner of a laundromat and gift shop thanked the audience and apologized for leaving Chicago when it was on his insistence that so many made their permanent home here (and he laughingly assured the audience that his exodus from the hub of the Midwest had nothing to do with the recent Police Department scandal).

People have always had a difficult time remembering whether he is a Nisei or an Issei because of his fluent English and for his 53 young years. Actually Corky was born in Japan and a naturalized U. S. citizen now leaves for Portland, Oregon — not to retire by any means, but to manage a branch of Seattle's popular sukiyaki house, "Bush Gardens," and in Portland, that already has the blessings of the city officials. To Corky, it represents a great opportunity to further bridge the people of U.S. and Japan—and one way of practicing the old adage that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. We sincerely wish him and his charming wife, Yuri, the best of luck in their new ventures.

The successful dinner toastmaster'd by Noboru Honda and arranged by Kenji Nakane, Kohachiro Sugimoto, Harry Tanaka, Enjiro Watanabe, and Bunji Takano was sparked with vocal selections by Miss H. Nakazawa (accompanied by Miss June Oda) in "Song of the Seashore" and appropriately the "End of a Perfect Day." The evening ended on a musical note with the

(Continued on Page 7)

Sacramento kegfest winners announced

SACRAMENTO.—Host Sacramento men bowlers scored a clean sweep in the 12th annual Sacramento JAACL-NBA invitational tournament this past month.

Sacramento's Fairmont Cleaners started the sweep with its 2855-274-3129, good for \$300 and trophies. Jim Tanimoto took the singles with 671-40-711; Mitch Okamoto and Nob Keiunji paired to cop the doubles at 1190-130-1320. Tabo Okamoto won all-events with 630-589-604-186—2009.

In the women's division, Albany's Asia Low won the team title with 2251-420-2671, worth \$100 and trophies. Irene Tomita Dong of Sacramento paced the singles with 529-70-599. Nancy Fujita and Ayako Kurakazu of Albany cinched doubles with 1065-114-1179. Amy Saito of Mountain View walked off with the all-events with 495-486-516-228—1725 total.

SANSEI ROLLS THIRD 300 GAME IN PRACTICE

Gary Yamauchi, 15-year-old boy wonder, lined up 28 strikes in a row and rolled back-to-back 300 games in open play at Gardena Bowl, Feb. 26.

The youngster, who currently averages 194, is believed to be the only Sansei with three perfect games in open play. His first 300 was recorded Feb. 15, also at Gardena Bowl.

Gary's last game was 227 for a 827 series.

Pitcher trying out for Fresno State outfield

BY THOMAS TOYAMA

FOWLER.—Frank Hashimoto, leading batter and first string pitcher for Fowler High School, is trying out for an outfield position on the Fresno State College nine this season.

The 5 ft.-7 in. right-hander is practicing with the FSC junior varsity, coached by Kenny Gleason and Wayne Hironaka of Placer County, assistant.

Hashimoto pitched and played shortstop for the championship Little League team, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce and coached by Tom Shirakawa. Last season, he played for Fresno Nisei, champions of the No. Calif. Nisei Baseball League, mentored by George Omachi.

Sacramento golfer scores his first hole-in-one

SACRAMENTO.—Angel Kagiyama, a six handicap left-handed golfer, scored the first hole in one of his career recently when he carded an ace on Bing Maloney's 165 yard par three third hole. He used a four iron.

Kagiyama, a member of the Bing Maloney Golf Club and the Sacramento Nisei Club, has been playing for five years. Witnesses were Virgil Yee and Nori Aoki.

FOWLER GOLFER SCORES FIRST ACE IN 12 YEARS

FRESNO.—Pete Togami of Fowler scored his first hole-in-one in 12 years of golfing when he aced the 10th at the municipal course here. He used a seven iron for the approximately 170-yd. hole.

Fowler JAACL to form youth baseball teams

FOWLER.—Approximately 30 youngsters are ready to play softball under the Fowler JAACL banners, when the season opens April 1, according to coach George Yamamoto, who pitched for Fowler High.

The chapter hopes parents will assist in this program. It is one way to keep youngsters out of trouble, it was pointed out.

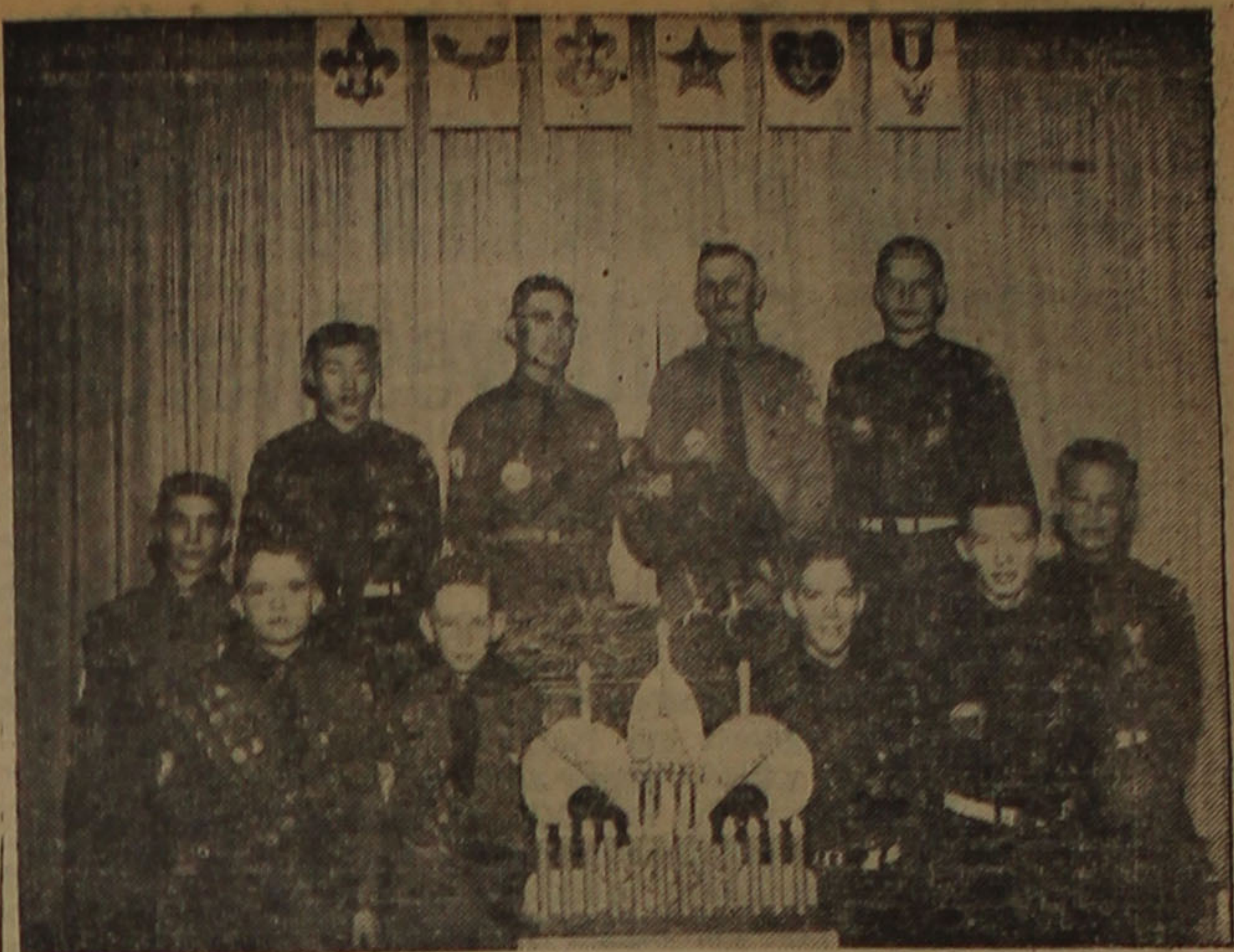
Clovis pole vaulter

FRESNO.—Neal Yoshida of Clovis, only 5 ft.-2 in. and 126 lbs., is the first Nisei pole vaulter on the Fresno State College track team this year. A transfer student from Reedley College, he placed third in the Central California JC finals last year.

HI-LO GOLFERS

OAKLAND.—Dr. Bill Sakamoto was recently elected to head the Hi-Lo Golf Club for 1960 term.

NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE TYPED DOUBLE SPACE.



FATHER AND SON EARN SCOUTING HONORS

Two Japanese Americans earning Eagle Scout awards recently were David Kobayashi (standing at extreme left) and Gary Nagashima (sitting at extreme right) of Idaho Falls Troop 6 and Explorer Post 106. Others in the photo are (from left): sitting—Gary Dillon, Scott Reed, Richie Edwards, Steve Ebersole, Bob Heffner; standing—Eli Kobayashi, chairman of the Central Bonneville District advancement committee and father of new Eagle Scout David, Richard Hurley, Sr. and Richard Hurley, Jr.

Sansei Win Eagle Scout Awards

IDAHO FALLS.—Receiving Eagle Scout awards during a recent Boy Scout Troop 6 and Post 106 court of honor were David Kobayashi and Gary Nagashima.

David is the son of Eli Kobayashi, active Idaho Falls JAACLer, who is district advancement committee chairman. He was also the first Nisei to serve on the executive board of Teton Peaks Council.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagashima. During city government day here recently, Gary served as fire chief.

Kenneth Tanaka, who received his Eagle Scout award last August,

was the first Japanese American to achieve the highest honor in scouting in the Teton Peaks Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Tanaka.

Southland judoists compete for AAU

Southern California eliminations to compete in the National AAU judo championships at Tampa, Fla., Apr. 15-16, were held Sunday at Koyasan Hall. Roy Murakami of San Fernando, 4th dan, emerged as grand champion.

The San Fernando Nisei was heavyweight division champion, bested 180-lb. champion 3rd dan Hironori Kitahara of Hollywood in the semi-finals and overtook another 4th dan, Shintaro Yoshida of San Fernando, 140-lb. champion, for the grand honors.

In the other semi event, Yoshida defeated 2nd dan Isao Wada of Gardena, 160-lb. champion.

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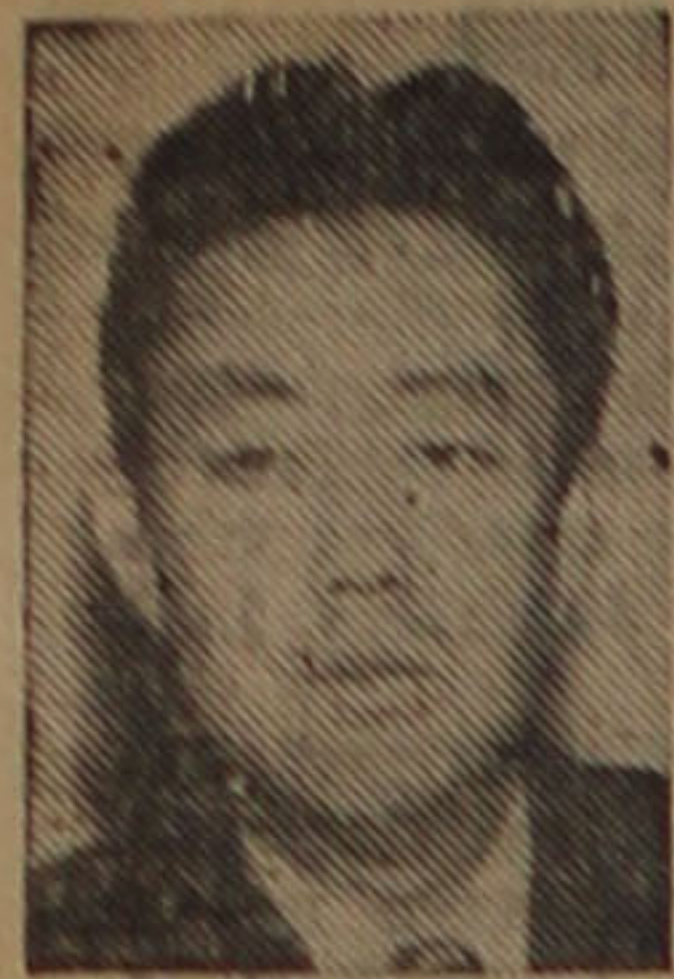
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# Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce this week has taken a tradition-breaking step in what may soon become an accepted thing by the Issei residents at large.

No more giving or receiving of "senbetsu" within the Chamber membership. Persons who visit Japan or other parts of the world on short term basis also won't be attending farewell parties given by the membership. As one active officer said, "The man's coming back in a month."

Traveling before the war used to be a limited thing. It belonged to the well-to-do or to those whose relatives in Japan may be gravely ill and a family reunion was necessary before death came.

In this jet age, distance has been shortened to a matter of hours, not days. More people are traveling. With the heavy spring traffic to and from Japan being what it is, the Chamber board of directors has put the nix on "senbetsu," a form of good luck, monetary gift imposed on the traveler. The latter, in effect, must bring home an omiyage (souvenir from the country he visits), and return same to the giver.

In regards to tradition-breaking by some of the more liberal Issei, it is interesting to note that some funerals and wedding receptions have become streamlined affairs.

It sounds harsh and maybe cold but certainly at a Caucasian funeral you do not sit through two hours of service and hear a number of incoherent speeches. At some Issei rite you'd get the feeling speakers want to "outshine" the priest or minister.

It seems in most part, the Nisei do not want it that way. But Issei pressure, which still definitely exists, overshadows whatever plans the younger set has.

Funerals and wedding receptions in the olden days apparently were stamping grounds for self-expression. There was much time then and about the only place they can congregate and meet other friends would be at these affairs.

The custom has been carried down the Issei ages, so to speak. As one progressive-minded pioneer told us once before: Times have changed but many Issei diehards haven't—which is putting it pretty well.

In nine out of 10 cases, when the young couple marries and where there is a lengthy party afterwards, the Issei dominate the show. You'd wonder where the newly-weds went. They appear to be the most forgotten figure.

We aren't sure how many will buy the Chamber's idea about "senbetsu" but outmoded customs can afford to be changed. The officers are showing fine leadership when they agree on discarding a time-worn tradition.

By way of contrast we are not always for the change.

We finally discovered the culprit this week who wanted to discard the Nisei Week Festival title for something new. It was Elji Tanabe, former So. Calif. JACL regional director, who is the 20th annual Festival chairman.

We hope no one collects the silly \$25 the Chamber people are giving for a suggestion on changing the name, Nisei Week Festival, to something else. The August celebration is now well known from coast to coast. (No change in name is due.—Ed.)

## WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

for sentry duty on the Senate floor while off-duty colleagues sleep during the non-stop sessions. Cots were placed in the cloakrooms and in the various offices. Coffee will be available at all hours.

Civil rights advocates must be prepared to answer quorum calls at all hours of the day and night, since most of the Southerners will not respond in the hope that the civil righters can be caught napping and a motion to adjourn passed. On the other hand, Southerners too must be nearby to prevent any motion by the proponents of civil rights to limit debate. They need to be among the two-thirds present and voting against to assure continuation of the filibuster.

**THERE IS SOME** talk that the Southerners might question the legality of applying cloture to the current discussion on the grounds that the civil rights amendments are being attached to a non-germaine bill. But, since any such move would permit Vice President Richard Nixon to play a decisive role by ruling against them, this maneuver may not be attempted.

Nevertheless, its possibility is causing some discussion that at the proper time a motion might be made and passed by a majority vote to substitute the civil rights package for the pending Missouri school bill that is serving as the vehicle for the present controversy.

**THERE IS HIGH DRAMA** in what is taking place. And, as some Southerners have warned, the legislative effort to remain in constant session may exact a terrible toll among the older members of the Senate.

But, the end is worth the price. Senators who believe in meaningful civil rights must remain in the midst of the battle and they must vote for cloture at the earliest opportunity. And their constituents who believe in civil rights must constantly prod and remind their Senators of their obligations and responsibilities in this regard. Only through such teamwork will truly meaningful civil rights become reality in this session.

Once again it is up to the voters. And there can be no waiver of this duty.

## \* CHICAGO: by Jean Kimura

(Continued from Preceding Page)

audience joining in the Japanese and English versions of Auld Lang Syne, and you can bet there was hardly a dry eye in the house — as Chicago's loss becomes a gain for a very fortunate Portland.

# Nisei ichthyologist skin-dives into Florida underwater caves in project to determine when first man lived in Americas

BY TOORU KANAZAWA

New York  
Whenever we read about Dr. Eugenie Clark Konstantinu, the daughter of Masatomo Nobu and director of the Cape Haze Marine Laboratory, Placida, Florida, she is engaged in some new fascinating facet of her profession as an ichthyologist. The latest exciting and challenging project in which she is taking part may throw some light on the origin of man on the North and South American continents.

Archaeologists and geologists have believed that man did not exist in the Western Hemisphere during the Ice Age, but that he crossed from Asia to Alaska over a land bridge about 1,000 B.C., or a little earlier. This belief was shaken when spear points and

other artifacts were discovered near Folsom, N.M., in 1927. Because of the geological formations in which they were found, they suggested that man already lived in the United States 15,000, possibly 20,000, years ago. This would place it in the latter part of the last glacial period. New archeological discoveries made in Florida would seem to substantiate the conclusions inferred from the Folsom findings.

A year ago January Col. William R. Royal of Venice, south of Tampa, Florida, while skin diving in Warm Mineral Springs and Little Salt Spring nearby, found stalactites and stalagmites in underwater limestone caves. His discovery was corroborated by Dr. H.K. Brooks, a geologist of the University of Florida. Such formations do not form under water. At one time, then, the caves must have been on dry land.

Dr. Brooks' reaction was: "For years I've looked for this," he stated. "The presence of stalactites establishes that these springs were once dry, probably at some period between 6,000 and 25,000 years ago, during the last Ice Age, or the Wisconsin Period."

Of particular significance was that Royal found leg and arm bones and skulls, subsequently identified as true human fossils in the caves. Joined by Eugenie, Bob Chapman and other skin divers, they recovered the partial skeletons of more than a hundred human beings. In Little Salt Spring they penetrated to a depth of 210 feet.

### Sets Women's Record

Eugenie was in the group that went this deep and thereby set a new women's depth record for fresh water. This was on March 18, 1959.

From Little Salt Spring Royal moved to Warm Mineral Springs. For his explorations there we turn to All Florida Magazine, Dec. 27, 1959 issue:

The most remarkable discoveries were yet to come. Forty feet down, underneath a ledge, Royal discovered a tremendous burned log with one end imbedded in rock. The log was beneath several layers of sediment, and under the log was a human bone. Was this the remains of some prehistoric campfire? Royal thought so, for he found that pieces of burned wood, when released from the sediment, floated to the surface.

"This log is almost pure charcoal," he stated. "How could it have sunk and found its way here?"

Dr. Eugenie Clark, a skin diving ichthyologist who had been impressed by Royal's discoveries from the beginning, and who had accompanied him on many of his dives, sent samples of the charred wood to Dr. Carl Hubbs of Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif., for radiocarbon dating.

### 10,000 Years Old

In October the results were released—the wood is 10,000 years old with a possible error of only 200 years in either direction. This is one of the oldest—if not the oldest—carbon datings for an object found anywhere in North America in juxtaposition with hu-

### Spring Dance date

SAN FRANCISCO.—On Saturday, Mar. 26, the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual spring dance at Golden West YMCA in Stonestown, with Joe Marcellino and his band. Ample parking facilities will be available.

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## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

#### LOS ANGELES

Okada, Dennis K. (Ethel Sakai)—girl Kelley N., Nov. 22.  
Okamoto, Takao (Mizuko Akiba)—girl Susan Hiromi, Dec. 12.  
Oliver, Harry (JoAnn H. Takahashi)—girl Christine, Nov. 26, La Mirada.  
Onaga, George (Elko Kinoshita)—boy James Tomoji, Dec. 10.  
Oshita, George I. (Asae Marumoto)—girl Glorienne S., Nov. 26.  
Payton, Donald (Daisy Arakawa)—girl Melissa Tani, Dec. 7.  
Reppart, John (Kimika Inoue)—boy Thomas, Dec. 2.  
Sachs, Jerome (Yoshiko Hirayama)—girl June L., Nov. 25, Venice.  
Shimokochi, Kenneth (Edith Motobe)—girl Charlene Suzuki, Dec. 12.  
Shirakawa, Setsuo (Chiyoko Miyawaki)—girl Susan L., Dec. 2.  
Shiroma, George N. (Doreen Fujikami)—boy Darren Mikio, Nov. 25.  
Suetani, Edwin (Haruko Takahashi)—girl Kathleen N., Nov. 26.  
Sugiyama, Shigeru (Yukie Furuya)—boy Yutaka Mark, Dec. 9.  
Sutton, Harry L. (Kuniko Shiga)—boy Tommy, Nov. 27, Maywood.  
Tagami, Star T. (Anna Low)—boy Mitchell L., Dec. 16.  
Taguchi, Shigeo (Yoshi Akune)—girl Mariko, Dec. 20, Pacoima.  
Takara, Toshio (Josephine Calip)—boy Stanley Jun, Nov. 30.  
Takase, Richard (Nancy Fujimoto)—girl Sandra J., Dec. 8, Long Beach.  
Taketa, Patrick T. (Nobuyo Higashida)—boy Daryl Ken, Dec. 4.  
Takeyama, Frank (Fumiko Kikumoto)—boy Daniel M., Nov. 22, Torrance.  
Tamai, Harry (Charlotte Y. Yamaguchi)—girl Brenda Aiko, Dec. 8.  
Tanaka, Carl K. (Kiyoko Masuda)—girl Shari A., Dec. 10.  
Tanaka, Frank N. (Yaeko Hirata)—girl DeeAnne Kelko, Dec. 10.  
Taylor, Ralph (Yoshiko Takai)—boy Kirk, Dec. 8.  
Tojo, Haruo (Sumi Takayama)—girl Lily Yuriko, Dec. 2.  
Totsubo, Jack M. (Kazue Masui)—boy Ronald Satoru, Dec. 12.  
Uchiyama, Ben (Eiko Ishibashi)—boy Christopher, M., Dec. 21.  
Urushima, Steven (Tomiko Yamada)—girl Marian G., Dec. 18.  
Van Gordon, Arnold (Shizuka Ikeda)—girl Diane Fumiko, Dec. 7.  
Wakamatsu, Hiroyuki (Taeko Ono)—boy Alan Satoru, Dec. 15.  
Wesley K., Dec. 19, Torrance.  
Yamada, Shimiehi (Peggy O. Takagaki)—girl Noriko Sonia, Dec. 1.  
Yoshihiro, Isami (Shigeko Ishii)—boy Robert Hiroshi, Dec. 10.

#### NEW YORK

Furiya, George—girl, Feb. 1.  
Ishii, Eiji—girl Carolyn Mitsuko, Jan. 24.  
Nakagawa, Sam—girl Anne Michiko, Jan. 22.

### DEATHS

Doiguchi, Suketaro, 74: San Francisco, Feb. 23.  
Ishida, Harry K., 74: Los Angeles, Feb. 25.  
Ishii, Ichiro, 71: Sacramento, Feb. 11.  
Ito, Hanshichi, 77: Selma, Feb. 6.  
Kada, Mrs. Tsuneno, 80: West Los Angeles, Feb. 18.  
Kaneda, Suejiro, 89: Walnut Creek, Feb. 22.  
Kanenaga, Hatsuwo, 64: Selma, Feb. 22.  
Kuwada, Chosaburo, 76: Gilroy, Feb. 5.  
Maeda, Mrs. Yoshi, 68: Ontario, Ore., Feb. 9.  
Mitara, Misao, 65: San Jose, Feb. 22.  
—(b) Ed Y. and Henry N.  
Nakai, Kanesaburo, 60: Salt Lake City, Feb. 19.  
Noma, Senkichi, 85: Marysville, Feb. 7.  
Oda, Minoru, 35: Reedley, Feb. 6.  
—(b) Mr. and Mrs. Tomisaburo, (b) Toshio, Masao, Tokio, Nobuo.  
Ouchi, Kyoju, 84: Los Angeles, Feb. 19.  
Takashi, Mrs. Tome, 87: Lathrop, Feb. 8.  
Yamaguchi, Mrs. Rai, 65: Gardena, Feb. 25.  
Yokoi, Kaijiro, 75: Los Angeles, Feb. 19.

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man remains, and strongly suggests that the hundreds of human bones found by Royal are equally as old.

"A very major scientific discovery," Dr. Carl L. Hubbs stated. . . . A few weeks after finding the charred log, he (Royal) discovered in the same spring a human skull containing an almost perfectly preserved brain. Medical men shook their heads. The brain is the first thing to deteriorate, they said, so it was surely coincidence that the soft matter inside the skull so strongly resembled a brain. Dr. Ilias Konstantinu (Eugenie is his wife), a Sarasota surgeon, "operated" on the skull, however, and removed the brain-like mass. After careful examination, scientists are now convinced that the material is an actual fossilized brain.

The end of the story is nowhere in sight. But one thing is certain—history of prehistoric man is being re-written in the murky depths of these two Florida springs.

—Hokubei Shimpo.

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## Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

### Clock or Cloture

Washington D.C.

**IN ORDER TO** force action on civil rights legislation in the near future, this past Monday the Senate moved into continuous, all-day and all-night, 24 hours-a-day sessions to try to break the ability of the hard core, die-hard Southern-Dixiecrat opposition to prevent a vote on this vital issue in this Congress.

If this around-the-clock effort to "legislate by attrition" fails, the remaining alternative is cloture, or the ending of all debate by a two-thirds majority of those present and voting.

This seldom invoked procedure of continuous sessions was ordered by Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, with the hearty endorsement of Republican Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, when it was widely suggested that the leadership hoped for a moderate measure in the nature of a compromise that might be secured by adopting the House bill en toto, provided that the Senate could engage in a mock, sham battle until the House had completed action on its version about mid-March.

This hope may still be achieved if the efforts to physically exhaust the opposition into a vote or to invoke cloture do not succeed until after the House acts.

Two weeks ago this past Monday, when the Senate first took up civil rights as an amendment to a minor school bill, the daily sessions averaged about the usual three to six hours, with the time devoted more to non-civil rights matters than to this subject. This past week, this average was upped to about 10 to 15 hours a day, including a Saturday session, though many matters not related to the pending "order of business" was discussed. This week, the sessions were stretched out around the clock, every day of the week, including Saturday and Sunday, in an effort to secure an agreement as to the time for a vote.

★

**THIS COURSE OF** attempting to secure civil rights by physical exertion was taken because of the traditional Senate reluctance to prevent "unlimited debate".

Many lawmakers who favor civil rights may refuse to vote cloture, except as a last resort, in the fear that, at some future time on some other issue in which they are interested, this device might be forced upon them to their disadvantage.

As a matter of record, the cloture rule has been successfully invoked only four times since it was placed in the rule books some 43 years ago, and civil rights was not involved in any of these successes. Cloture has been tried eight times to end civil rights filibusters in the past without success.

Southern Democrats have cried "tyranny", "torture", and "inhumane treatment", but the leadership has stuck to its guns. North Carolinian Sam Irvin described the situation as one where "an overwhelming majority" are determined "to exhaust the minority physically and mentally before the (real) debate starts." He declared that the strategy of exhaustion is "making a mockery of the legislative process and impairing the dignity of the Senate". New Yorker Kenneth Keating retorted that "Senators too ought to have the right to vote".

★

**AS OF THIS** writing, it is expected that after a week or ten days of continuous sessions, the leadership will move to invoke cloture because there is real doubt that even these 24 hours-a-day sittings can break a determined filibuster or organized talkathon.

The South can count on at least 16 Senators who are ready and willing to fight to the finish. By assigning each to a four hour stretch of floor duty, opposition strategists would have to use only six speakers for every 24 hours. Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who already holds the record of more than 24 hours of continuous speaking, has served notice that he and his colleagues are prepared to break this marathon record.

Dixiecrat Leader Richard Russell of Georgia has indicated that every parliamentary maneuver will be utilized to force civil rights advocates to capitulate. One of these will be to force all legislative activity except floor debate to cease. This can be accomplished by objecting to any unanimous consent request to take up any bill and by insisting that no committees or subcommittees sit while the civil rights debate goes on. Also, by demanding quorum calls at any and all times those favoring civil rights are placed on the defensive in that at all times they must be prepared to answer the roll call, for a lack of quorum can result in adjournment.

Southerners too are prepared to offer all kinds of amendments, including one by South Carolinian Olin Johnston to add to the civil rights measure the ten year, 900 million dollar stream pollution bill which the President vetoed last week and which the House failed to override. Since an amendment carries by only a majority vote, and since it is known that more than a majority of both House and Senate members favor this legislation, the opposition hope is that the amendment will be adopted and the President forced to accept this pollution program in order to secure any civil rights.

**AS THIS ENDURANCE** contest, which represents a dramatic, spectacular aspect of congressional activity that is seldom witnessed, began last Monday, both camps were preparing for a type of seige. Both sides were drawing lists of members

(Continued on Page 7)

## SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS SANCTITY OF MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

(JACL News Service)

**WASHINGTON.**—The United States Supreme Court last week upheld the sanctity of membership information in a case in which it rules that the City of Little Rock could not compel disclosure of membership lists of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People under the guise of checking its tax status.

Because of its own experiences during World War II, the Japanese American Citizens League was especially concerned with this subject matter, which was an outgrowth of the troubles in Little Rock in 1957 over school integration. The city enacted an ordinance requiring organizations to furnish information including their activities and lists of contributors. Though generally regarded as an attempt to harass the NAACP and to discourage membership, the stated reason was to determine if some members were improperly claiming exemption from the city business license tax.

Daisy Bates, head of the Arkansas NAACP, had furnished all information except the names on the grounds that in the climate of that community two years ago publication would subject members to economic reprisals and bodily harm.

### Alabama Case

Two years ago, in another case in which the JACL was concerned, the nation's highest tribunal held that the State of Alabama, lacking a stated legitimate interest, could not compel the NAACP to produce its membership roster. The latest question was whether the tax question gave the municipality a right to justifiable interference with the constitutional "freedom of association for the purpose of advancing ideas and grievances".

The Court decided in an opinion written by Associate Justice Potter Stewart that it did not. Associate Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas went a step

further in a separate opinion, saying such rights are "beyond abridgment" regardless of the government's interest.

The Court said that no power of government is more basic than the power to tax. But, it said that Little Rock could have learned everything it needed about NAACP's tax status from the information it provided.

### Bus and Voting Cases

At the same session, the Court agreed to hear cases involving rights in the transportation field and Louisiana voting practices.

The bus case was brought by Bruce Boyton, Howard University student, who was refused service in the white restaurant of an interstate bus terminal in Richmond a year ago while on his way home to Alabama at Christmas time. He was convicted of trespassing when he refused to go to the Negro restaurant which he said was crowded.

The Supreme Court has declared racial segregation on interstate busses and in railroad dining cars as unconstitutional burdens on interstate commerce. JACL was a party of interest in both cases, decided several years ago, as it is in the instant matter. Attorneys for the Negro student contend that a terminal restaurant is as important to a bus rider as a railroad diner. The State of Virginia contended that the terminal restaurant was leased to a private operator, served local customers as well as bus travellers, and could not be considered to the same as a vehicle moving in commerce.

This case, to be argued next fall, has widespread implications especially in the South for airports, railroad stations, bus stops, and other facilities.

The Louisiana voting case is the only one that the Justice Department has won so far under the Civil Rights Act of 1957. The initial action was filed to stop a state-wide purge of Negro voting lists led by the Citizens Council with the open aid of state legislators. Under Louisiana law, if two voters challenge the validity of another's registration, the challenged voter must prove within ten days that he is a qualified voter or be dropped from the list.

The Justice Department charged that in Washington parish where 1517 Negro and 11,444 white persons had been registered, 1337 Negroes and 10 white persons were purged because of minor registration errors. A Federal Judge ruled that this was "massive discrimination" and ordered them returned to the rolls. The Supreme Court took the case when the Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order pending appeal in order that a decision might be reached before Louisiana's general election in April.

United States Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin told the Court that one Negro school teacher was dropped from the list because she listed her age wrong by one day, not knowing whether to include the day of registration. He also showed the card of a white teacher who had misspelled Louisiana but was not challenged. The white teacher's card noted that she was white. In another case, a Negro had transposed two letters in the name of his home county, which might well have been accidental. In alleging the error, the challenger misspelled the charge "misspelling". A white man not challenged misspelled his own name and listed his sex as "F", the Government's top attorney declared.

### Sansei among 7,500 state scholarship winners

**NEW YORK.**—John S. Akagi (16-year-old son of PC columnist Richard and Saeko Akagi) and Keith M. Endo, both of Bronx High School of Science, and Roy T. Oishi of Stuyvesant High were among 7,500 state scholarship winners in the annual regents examinations, the State Education Department announced recently.

Approximately 55,000 students in 1,200 secondary schools took the examination. Winners are restricted to attending a New York State collegiate institution approved by the regents.

## CANADA ADMITS 200 JAPANESE IN 1959

**OTTAWA.**—While Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough says she knows of no racial discrimination in Canada's immigration laws, the proposition is seriously challenged in some quarters who point to the 1959 statistics just released.

China, the world's largest nation, got 519 past Canada's front door. Another 2,018 have come from Hong Kong. Overcrowded Japan sent 202—exactly three more than in 1958. (Over 12,000 Japanese were admitted into the United States for the same period.)

Italy led with 26,822, followed by 19,361 from Great Britain and 11,338 from the United States.

## Nisei Canadians seek liberalization of immigration laws

**TORONTO.**—Another attempt to liberalize Canada's immigration law as it pertains to persons of Asian descent is under study of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association.

Last week, a special JCCA immigration committee was organized to prepare a brief, including the question of Japanese Canadian entry into the United States, for Ellen L. Fairclough, minister of immigration and citizenship.

The JCCA, together with the Chinese Canadian Association, presented a brief to the immigration minister in June, 1958, touching on the revision of the Immigration Act of Canada, which discriminates against Asian Canadians.

Present regulations for Asian Canadians allow the husband, wife, father (over 65 years), mother (over 60), and unmarried children under 21 to enter Canada.

### 'Y' worker dies

**SAN FRANCISCO.**—Mabel Kempf, 39, known as "Mibs" among her friends and a worker at the 620 Sutter YWCA until she resigned to join the Youth Guidance Center here, died at her home Feb. 19. She was a member of the local JACL.

## CALENDAR

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- Mar. 5 (Saturday)  
Mtn-PDC—Meeting, Albany Hotel, 12n.  
West Los Angeles—Mixer, Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Dr. Harry Kitano, spkr.  
Mile-Hi—JACL Bowling Tournament awards dinner-dance, Wolhurst Club, Sonoma County—Crab Feed.
- Mar. 6 (Sunday)  
San Fernando Valley—Snow outing, Frazier Park. (Meet at Caravan Cafe, Gorman, 8:30 a.m.)
- Mar. 7 (Monday)  
Pocatello—Issei Night, Colonial Inn, Blackfoot, 7 p.m.  
Oakland—Board meeting, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.  
Venice-Culver—Board meeting, home of Sumi Kashiwagi, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 8 (Tuesday)  
Idaho Falls—Auxiliary meeting.
- Mar. 9 (Wednesday)  
Sequoia—Bridge Club tournament, Okamura Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Mar. 11 (Friday)  
Chicago—Issei Night.  
Philadelphia—Board meeting, Bill Marutani's home.
- Mar. 12 (Saturday)  
San Jose—Annual bridge tournament, Buddhist Church annex, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 13 (Sunday)  
Stockton—Installation dinner, Rizzo's, 6 p.m.  
San Diego—Nisei Golf tournament, Trijuana (B.C.) Country Club.
- Mar. 14 (Monday)  
Berkeley—Board meeting, home of Sho Sato, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 16 (Wednesday)  
Monterey Peninsula—Board meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 18—19  
Sonoma County—Benefit movies.
- Mar. 19 (Saturday)  
Mt. Olympus—Meeting, South Salt Lake Hall.  
East Los Angeles—Scholarship benefit dance, Carolina Pines, 7315 Melrose.
- Mar. 20 (Monday)  
Reedley—Community picnic, Burris Park.
- Mar. 25 (Friday)  
Chicago—Sansei workshop.
- Mar. 26 (Saturday)  
Philadelphia—Installation dinner-dance, Broadwood Hotel, 6:30 p.m.; Mike Masaoka, spkr.  
Idaho Falls—Issei Appreciation Night, Jack's Chicken Inn.  
San Francisco—Auxiliary Spring dance Golden West YMCA, Stonestown.
- Apr. 2 (Saturday)  
Venice-Culver—Issei Night, Cakuen hall.
- Apr. 3 (Sunday)  
PSWDC—Special meeting, Gardena.  
Mile-Hi—Issei Appreciation dinner, Lotus Room, 5 p.m.  
IDC—Quarterly session, Idaho Falls.  
Watsonville—Community picnic.