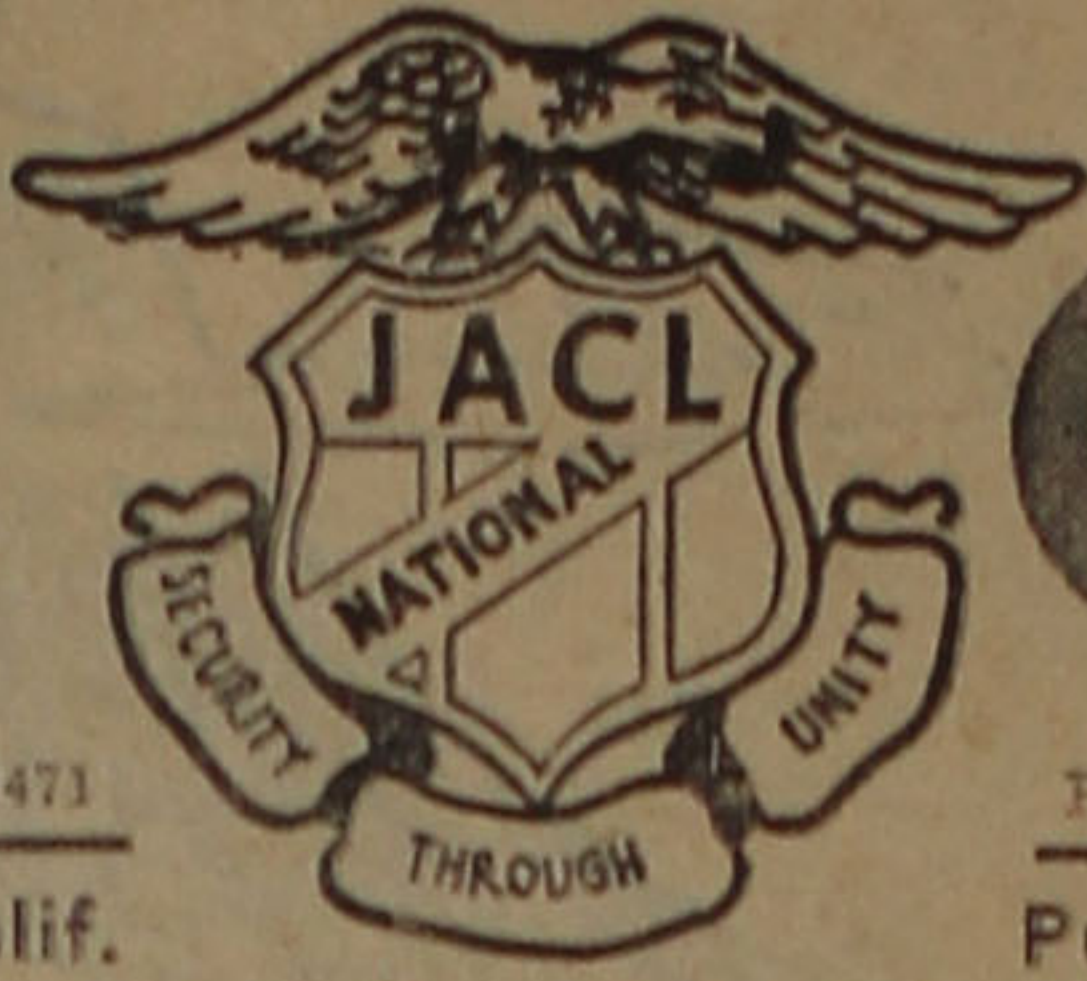


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

Let's talk about convention weather

Folks who have their hands full shaping the 1960 JACL convention in Sacramento, we sense have been rather discreet about the weather there the week before the Fourth of July when the parley convenes. That's understandable since ex-Sacramentans will tell you it's in the 100s during that time of the year. Of course, the people are prepared with air-conditioning to make things comfortable.

A similar situation confronted the PSWDC several years ago when Arizona JACL hosted the district convention there in May. Many let their imagination and fears about unbearable weather sway them and as a result missed what we still think was the best district convention ever staged in the PSW. The weather was mild; the program entertaining and meaningful.

We're sure other district councils have had wonderful times in spite of the weather. The same can be said of national conventions. JACLers and friends from all corners have a ready-made opportunity to renew acquaintances, make new ones and transact the necessary business at hand. The Sacramento program and facilities leave nothing more to be desired.

Let not the weather have the last say in whether or not you should attend the 16th Biennial at Sacramento. Weather is unpredictable. And if the trend of weather changes experienced in Southern California can be extended northward, it may just be that we might have to pack our woolies — as one wag suggested, although convention chairman Bill Matsumoto assured we needn't take our overcoats. Seriously speaking about the weather, we'll keep an eye on the weather reports in the weeks to come — and the final clue can still be upset. That's the weather, y'know.—H.H.

Congressman Inouye, County Counsel Tamura nominated for 'Nisei of Biennium'; Frank Oda of Sonoma Co. for 'CLer'

Congressman Daniel K. Inouye, '66, of Hawaii and Orange County Counsel Stephen "Kap" Tamura, '68, were among the latest to be nominated for "Nisei of the Biennium", it was revealed this week by Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, chairman of the national JACL recogni-

tions committee.

Also announced was the second candidate, Frank K. Oda of Sonoma County JACL, for "JACLer of the Biennium".

Dr. Nishikawa reminded that the "Nisei of the Biennium" deadline of June 1 will be adhered to as

selection of the final five is to be made next week.

However, he was of the opinion that some deserving "JACLer of the Biennium" recognition have not been nominated and issued his final call for them at the PSWDC meeting at Anaheim Sunday. He stated the deadline would be extended again since the selection is made at the National Board meeting prior to the convention at Sacramento.

Congressman Inouye

Regarded as one of the most popular speakers in the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., Congressman Inouye is the first American of Japanese ancestry to be elected to the Congress.

An attorney by profession, having graduated from George Washington University Law School in 1952, the 442nd RCT war hero was widely acclaimed both in the United States and throughout the world for his election in November, 1958. And last year he was selected as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the United States by the U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

The legislator from the State of Hawaii was born in Honolulu, rose through Democratic party ranks from precinct president to delegate to the 1956 National Convention, and has been successful in every election for public office. He was elected to the Territorial House for two terms and served as majority leader both times, to the Territorial Senate in 1958 and then to the U.S. House of Representatives by the biggest majority in Hawaiian history.

This fall, he will attend the In- (Continued on Page 6)



A cue on what the women will wear during the 16th biennial National JACL Convention at Sacramento, June 28-July 2, is modeled by convention queen Linda Yatabe of San Francisco.

—Higaki Studio.

KAY NAKAGIRI VOTED PSWDC HEAD, NEW LOOK ON CHAPTER QUOTAS TAKEN

ANAHEIM. — Newly-elected chairman Kay Nakagiri of San Fernando Valley JACL and his PSWDC executive board for the coming year were installed at the district council pre-convention rally banquet at Disneyland Hotel Sunday. National Director Mas Satow was the installing officer.

Earlier in the day, the delegates convened at Anaheim Bowl to discuss issues to be presented at the forthcoming national convention in Sacramento.

Nakagiri, design engineer at Lockheed on the F-104 Project, will be assisted by Roy Yamadera (East L.A.), vice-chairman; Mas Hironaka (San Diego), treasurer; and Frances Ishii (Long Beach), secretary.

New board members elected to serve two years were:

Ken Dyo (Pasadena), Mike Hide (Santa Barbara), Steve Yagi (WLA), Frances Ishii (Long Beach), Joe Yasaki (SWLA), Mrs. Betty Yumori (Venice-Culver), Kango Kunitzugu, ex-officio.

Holdover members with a year tenure remaining are:

Kay Nakagiri (San Fernando), Roy Yamadera (ELA), Ronald Shiozaki (Gardena), Mrs. Miki Fukushima (Hollywood), Harry Matsukane (Orange County), Mas Hironaka (San Diego), Gongoro Nakamura (Downtown L.A.)

A member of the San Fernando Valley JACL since 1951 when he moved from Milwaukee, where he was a member, the new PSWDC chairman succeeds Kango Kunitzugu of Southwest L.A. Nakagiri served two terms as San Fernando chapter president before being elected to the PSWDC board last year and serving as district treasurer.

New Quota Formula

Admitting that all the "bugs" are not eliminated in the proposal, the special PSWDC committee on quotas chaired by Ronald Shiozaki of Gardena Valley presented a new look on how chapter quotas might be computed. The district council, after lengthy discussion, decided that the National Board and an appropriate national committee (either the budget-finance or a new group for this purpose) consider an equitable basis for determining quotas sustained by performance.

The special PSW Committee then proposed a sliding scale principle as its "equitable basis". The average of the best three years within the preceding five years plus a

(Continued on Page 6)

CCDC joins veteran groups to remember Nisei war dead

FRESNO.—The Central California JACL District Council, Sierra Nisei Post and Hanford Liberty Post pledged to assist each other on civic ventures.

CCDC delegates attending a special meeting here last week were being urged to participate with the two posts, which will co-sponsor the annual Memorial Day services at Roeding Park, starting at 9 a.m.

The three groups will combine efforts to sponsor a testimonial dinner July 19 for Congressman Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. Henry S. Mikami of Fresno was named banquet chairman.

The CCDC will have its pre-convention meeting on June 18 with Kenji Tashiro in charge. He said JACL Convention Queen Linda Yatabe would be introduced to Central Californians.

Peggy Sasashima, CCDC oratorical finalist, was presented a plaque. Sue Kasamatsu of Clovis was oratorical contest chairman.

Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler is handling convention reservations for CCDC delegates. As CCDC chairman Fred Hirasuna will be unable to make the full schedule because of his busy fruit and vegetable shipping season, Uchiyama, who is first vice-chairman, will lead the CCDC chapters. He is also CCDC convention chairman and reported State Attorney General Mosk has been asked to be keynote speaker at the Dec. 4 affair. Roos and Atkins of Fresno will show their fashions.

This weekend, the "old timers" softball league commences play with Reedley, Parlier, Fowler, Selma, Clovis and Fresno expected to field teams.

JACL WREATH AT UNKNOWN SOLDIER TOMB TO BE LAID

WASHINGTON. — Once again, on Memorial Day, the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will join with many national patriotic organizations in paying tribute to America's war dead at Arlington National Cemetery, according to Ira Shimasaki, chairman for the past 11 years of this special service committee.

The JACL will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, honoring the unknown and the known hero dead of World Wars I and II and of Korea, alongside that of the President of the United States.

Chisato Ohara, chapter vice president, who has attended every wreath laying at Arlington since the program was instituted in 1946, will present the organization's wreath. She will be accompanied by John Yoshino, chapter president.

Yoshino volunteered for and helped recruit volunteers for what has become the famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team. He himself entered service in 1943 and was assigned to military intelligence (G-2). He was class speaker at the graduation exercises held at Camp Savage, Minn. He served as a technician 4th Class in the Philippines, Okinawa, and Japan. A brother, also a volunteer for the 442nd, was among the first, if not the first, Nisei to serve in the Coast Guard, during World War II.

Thereafter, JACL members will take part in the national observance Memorial Day in the amphitheater.

Prior to the wreath laying ceremonies, at 9 in the morning, chapter members will assemble beside the graves of Saburo Tanamachi and Fumitake Nagato, the first Nisei to be interred at Arlington. They will visit each of the 20 Nisei graves in Arlington and place floral tributes to the Japanese Americans who lie in honor in the nation's cemetery as a constant reminder of the heroic sacrifices of the Nisei fighting men of World War II. All interred are heroes of the 442nd.

In addition to Tanamachi and Nagato, the following are interred at Arlington: Hiroshi Nagano, Raito Nakashima, Stanley T. Oba, Roy R. Shiozawa, Tamotsu Thomas Kuge, Victor K. Hada, Roy T. Morihiro, Kiyoshi Murakami, John M. Nakamura, Lloyd M. Onoye, Ben Frank Masaoka, John Tanaka, Shichizo Toyota, Jimmie T. Kubota, Haruo Ishida, Wataru Nakashima, Jimmy Shimizu, and George T. Yamaguchi.

DATES

MAY 31—Deadline for entries in Nat'l JACL Essay Contest: "Our Role as Japanese American Youth in the Future of JACL", from 800 to 1,000 words, for youth 16-21 years old. Submit to Eugene Okada, contest chairman, 322 "O" St., Sacramento. (See PC Mar. 11 for details.)

MAY 31—Extended deadline for Convention 36-hole golf tournament, \$8 fee; write to 2224-10th St., Sacramento.

JUNE 1—Corrected deadline for Jr. JACL convention pre-registration, \$18 package deal; write to Jr. JACL Convention Board, 325-18th St., Sacramento.

JUNE 1—Extended deadline for nominations for "Nisei of the Biennium" and "JACLer of the Biennium". Send to Dr. Roy Nishikawa, 234 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles. (See PC Jan. 22 for details.)

JUNE 15—Extended deadline for convention pre-registration, \$25 package deal; write to Mrs. Betsie Sanui, 1000 P St., Sacramento, Calif.

JUNE 15—Deadline for Convention bridge tournament, \$2.50 plus regis. fee; write to Dr. George Takahashi, 1200-4th St., Sacramento, Calif.

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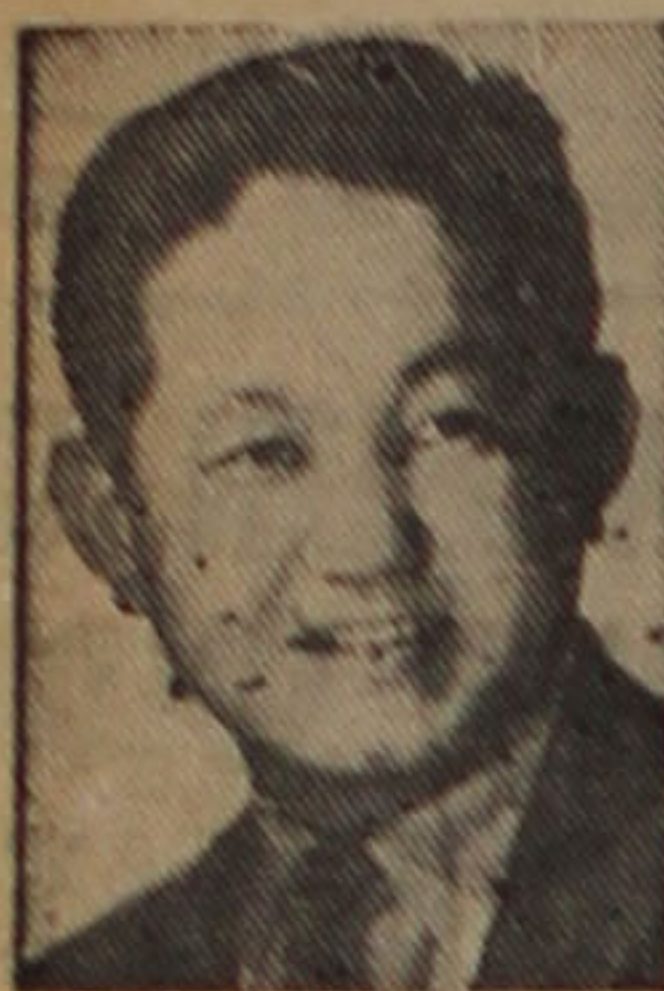
Nat'l JAACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, Nat'l Director
1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. WE 1-6644

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919 - 18th St., Washington 6, D.C.

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



VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

Two local Nisei newspapermen have completed diaries of their trip to the Far East—Fred Taomae, Hollywood JAACLer, who is English editor of Shin Nichi Bei, and his counterpart at Kashu Mainichi, George Yoshinaga. Readers enjoyed both of them, I'm sure, especially those who have been in Japan in recent years. Our ex-colleague Tats Kushida also returned from a visit and is rarin' to return as a PC representative, if an invitation is ever extended. . . . In brief, their trips could be best summed up with "a good time was had by all" and that's the way a tourist should see a picturesque country like Japan.

Yet, this past week I read another newspaperman's report of Japan. We don't believe he (a non-Nisei) was a tourist on vacation, because he dealt with Japan as a land of "plenty of poverty." His report: "The prosperity of Japan masks some of the worst poverty to be seen anywhere in the world."

Reviewing what private American relief agencies (American Friends Service Committee, Church World Service and the Catholic Relief Services) have accomplished by distributing 33 million pounds of relief supplies provided by the American people between 1946-52 and the work of the Eisenhower Administration in channeling some 42 million pounds of relief supplies since 1956 to orphanages, day nurseries, victims of natural disaster and other needy groups, this reporter noted that the Administration is going to terminate this program.

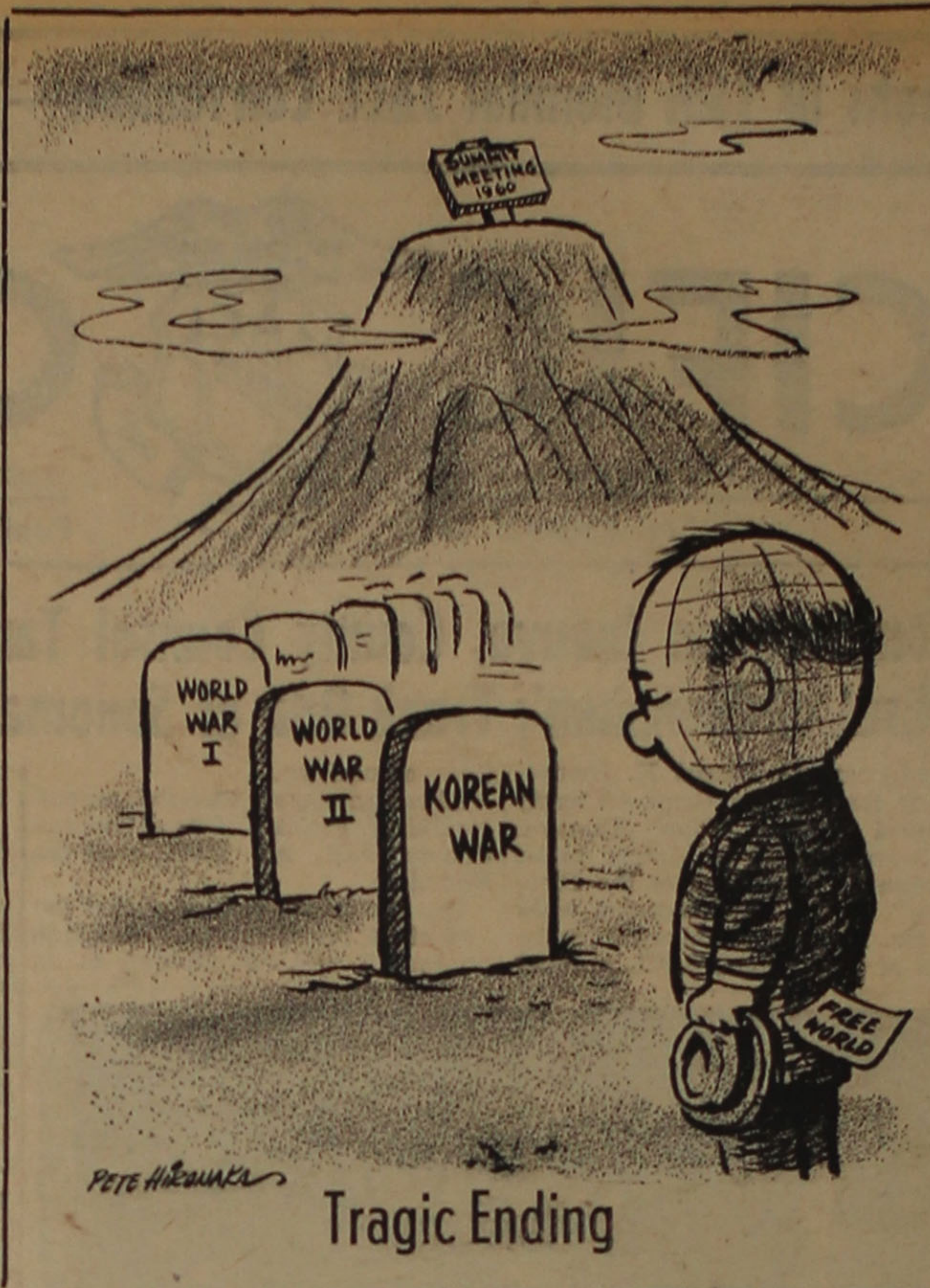
And the reasons appear plausible because Japan is not considered a war-torn have-not nation. Japan's gross national product has nearly tripled since 1952. Its per capita income has jumped from \$132 to about \$280 in the same period. Its budgets have been in or near balance. There is little inflation. It is now felt by U.S. Embassy officials that the Japanese Government is in a position to take care of its own.

Perhaps, the Japanese can, this newspaperman adds. He notes that Japan's standard of living is higher than the rest of the Asian nations and the nation is prospering. But this prosperity is dependent upon foreign trade. Japan still buys more than it can sell and U.S. military spending keeps the country from horrible deficit.

The point being made in the latest report I read is that surplus farm commodities (like powdered milk for school children) distributed by the private U.S. agencies have been gaining goodwill for Americans and since the program to the American taxpayer costs about \$2.5-million annually, "it hardly makes sense to discontinue it."

After visiting a number of institutions that have benefited from the surplus commodity program and having seen a few of the slums, he deplored the decision to terminate the Japanese aid in June, 1961. A half-hour walk through the slums of Tokyo would convince those who made the decision to reverse that. The stench and filth will make them sick to the stomach. This is the poverty which American private groups have been relieving. "The day they have to close up shop and return home will be a sad one for us . . ."

It seems the poor we will always have with us—no matter where we are. And human compassion (sometimes not as overpowering) is ever present to comfort the poor.



PETE HIRAYAMA

Tragic Ending



Sacramento in '60

By Stirling Sakamoto

TARGET DATE: June 28

Imagine, just five weeks to go. This past week, Sacramento JAACLers and even Convention Board members received their pre-registration forms in the mail and that should swell the count some more. The latest is 300, according to registration chairman Mrs. Betsie Sanui.

We now have less than 30 days until June 15—definitely the last extension of the pre-registration deadline. We are hopeful for a thousand delegates and boosters here June 28-July 2 and I wouldn't be surprised if we surpass that estimate. The convention will be that good. No kidding.

California—and especially the Sacramento and Northern California area—is a vacationland. To the Southlanders, let's get away from the smog, the smudge, dry air the fast-paced world of motor cars and come up to Sacramento—with its pure summer air, refreshing surroundings of mountains, the cool evenings, (no smog) and above all, Sacramento hospitality. . . . We got 'em, Fred.

FASHION SHOW

This will be good news to those who wanted to see the Convention Fashion Show staged by the Sacramento JAACL Auxiliary on Saturday, July 2 from 12 noon till 3:30 p.m. It had been announced that the event required convention registration, but the Convention Board has just declared that the \$2 registration fee will NOT be required, according to Mrs. Toshi Tambara, chairman.

The \$4 admission fee to the fabulous Fashion Show-Luncheon at the El Dorado will cover both the show and the luncheon. . . . This is a "special event" and not part of the \$25 Package Deal.

Three other special events: 1000 Club whing ding, the golf tournament and bridge tournament, will require participants to be registered delegates or boosters.

PACKAGE DEAL

The much-advertised \$25 Package Deal, currently available during the Pre-Registration Period closing June 15 (advantages of pre-registering are that the convention goer will not have to wait to be registered at the desk on day of his arrival—everything will be ready for him, and a chance for special prizes to be given during the Mixer), includes the following:

- (1) Registration, (2) Delegates Luncheon—the menu has not been revealed, Fred, (3) Pioneer Dinner—Dr. Koto Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to the United Nations, is the principal speaker, (4) Mixer—theme: Hawaiian Holiday, (5) Outing at Elk Grove Park, western style food, (6) Outing Dance, (7) Convention Dinner—Rep. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii is principal speaker, and (8) Sayonara Ball.

The package deal combines these main convention events, which if tickets are purchased individually would cost \$33.50. By preregistering, there is an \$8.50 saving, which can be stretched a long way in Sacramento. Try it and see.

1000 CLUB WHING DING

The Whing Ding, to be held Thursday, June 29, at the State Fairground's Governors Hall, has on menu: laughs, food, entertainment, a barber shop quartet contest, the usual 1000 Club howls, and last but not the least, the musical aggregation of Louis Jordan's. . . . All this for \$5 plus the registration fee \$2. (Once you're registered—it'll cover for all events requiring such.)

HOTEL EL DORADO

The spanking new motel-type Hotel El Dorado, site of the 16th Biennial, is being spruced up to welcome and entertain JAACLers from all over the country. Advance reservations are urged—and do so by June 10. Your requests should state the kind of rooms desired, number in the group, time of arrival and departure and enclose the minimum rate (\$7 and up).

TRANSPORTATION

The transportation committee, headed by Chewy Ito, would like to know how many are planning to come in by train or plane. Either let the Convention Board know or the hotel to which you are making reservations—so that Convention Headquarters can provide transportation upon your arrival. This advance bit of information will definitely make your stay in Sacramento that much more comfortable and relaxing. How about it? At least, it will save you a dime to call us from the airport or depot telling us you're in town.

Remember, it's only FIVE WEEKS away. Make sure all your plans are set. See you in Sacramento?

Judges announced for Oakland essays

OAKLAND.—Chairman Jim Aoki of the Oakland Jr. JAACL Scholarship Committee announced the names of the three college instructors who will judge the essays of the scholarship competition. The judges are:

Dr. Yale C. Maxon, professor of political science, history and American institutions at Oakland City College. He received his B.S. from the Univ. of California, M.A. from the Univ. of Hawaii, and his Ph.D. from UC. He has taught at the Univ. of Hawaii (1930's), at Kyoto's Dai-shu Gakko (until 1940), and OCC since the early 1950's. During WW2, Dr. Maxon was a Lt. Commander and naval linguist. He is the author of the book "Japan's Foreign Policy."

Dr. David Freeman, professor of psychology at San Francisco State College. He received his B.S. and M.A. from the Univ. of California and his Ph.D. from Stanford. He has been at S.F. State since 1949. He is the author of the following books: "Random House" and "Father and the Child." Dr. Freeman broadcast a program called "Peoples and Problems" for 23 weeks on NBC radio.

Gayl D. Ness, associate in the Social Sciences at the Univ. of California. He received his A.B. and M.A. from U.C. and will receive his Ph.D. from the University in June in sociology. He is a Fulbright scholar who studied in Denmark in 1955-56. He is at present writing a thesis concerned with Southeast Asia.

Aoki thanked the professors as well as other groups and individuals who have thus far contributed their valuable time and money to make this contest a success.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Paris, France

TRAVEL IS SO BROADENING DEPT. — French hotelkeepers seem to figure soap is a luxury but breakfast is a necessity. At least the hotels I stayed in provided no soap; you had to go out and buy your own or ask the desk clerk for a bar at the time you're registered.

On the other hand, one merely calls the desk in the morning and presently the maid traipses in with coffee, a roll, a small loaf of bread, butter and marmalade. It's all included in the price of the room. So's a shoeshine. Leave your shoes outside the door and some good elf comes along during the night and shines them up beautifully.

I wonder how many Frenchmen visiting the States have left their shoes out, only to discover that somebody swiped them.

SHAP SUI, ETC.—One night in Paris I dropped into a Chinese restaurant to learn how French cuisine has influenced Cantonese style chow. The food tastes just fine but the French language has done some horrible things to familiar old dishes.

Our dinner started with potage, or soup, which was called Bouillon Poulet aux Vermicelles Chinois. This turned out to be the French alias for chicken soup with clear noodles. Price 200 Old Francs, or 2 New Francs, or 40 American cents.

We followed this up with Langoustines Sautees, which as any Frenchman knows is simply fried shrimp and vegetables: 4 New Francs.

Next, in the Viande Porc et Boeuf department, we ordered Porc Saute Pousses Bambou. That was fairly easy except for the Pousses. It was fried pork and sliced bamboo. This was 380 Old Francs, or 3.8 New Francs, or 80 cents.

That was all we could put away. We had to skip such interesting sounding dishes as Shap Sui, Poisson Sauce Pekinoise, Salade Chinoise, Riz Saute, Omelette au Crabe (could this have been crab foo-young?) Porc Sauce Piquante, and Porc Sauce 5 Parfums. Since the proprietor spoke no English and I understood no French or Chinese, the 5-perfumed pork sauce had to remain a mystery.

REVUE JAPONAIS—Current hit of the Parisian night clubs is the Japanese Review playing at the big, gaudy Moulin Rouge, a "must" for tourists from Keokuk, Iowa and school teachers from places like Long Beach and Sauk Center. The Japanese troupe, numbering 65 strong, puts on a fast-paced show including everything from jugglers and acrobats to a precision chorus, folks dances adapted to modern tempos, sword fights and bare-bosomed cuties. It's been drawing capacity crowds, which isn't bad with a 30 New Franc (\$6) minimum liquor charge.

TOURIST CITY—Paris is a city that should not be seen in a hurry. It is a city rich in both the romance and grime of history, a history that is measured in centuries rather than decades. Unfortunately I didn't have the time to read up on French history before visiting Paris, and once there I had little time to rubber-neck.

Of the few high spots I did hit, the most impressive was the Arc du Triomphe, a massive arch dedicated to French war heroes. Yet, viewing the bas-relief murals that decorate the walls, it was hard to appreciate the monument as something dedicated to military triumphs. It would have been more fittingly dedicated as an Arch of Sorrows in memory of the suffering, pain, privations and untimely deaths suffered by the common soldiers who served their nation through centuries of warfare.

Yet, the French aren't people to brood on the past. They're too busy with today, which they enjoy with the appreciation of people who love life. I liked France.

WHITE HOUSE CONFAB ON YOUTH REPORT MADE

Mike Suzuki, Shonien Executive Director and a member of the California Delegation to the recent Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D.C., participated in the White House Conference "report-back" meeting this week at the Union Oil Center.

Suzuki stated, "The real significance of the 1960 White House Conference in advancing the welfare of children and youth of our nation, state and community still lies ahead. All of the studies, deliberations and recommendations of the 1960 White House Conference will be of increasing importance only as they serve as background and a springboard to help each of us as individuals and as members of organizations such as churches, parent-teacher groups, service clubs, welfare agencies, etc., to work together with our local, state and federal governments for effective planning and action to help our children and youth develop their highest potential."

Seattleites special guests in Tokyo ceremonies for U.S.-Japan centennial

SEATTLE.—Former Seattle mayor William F. Devin and Mrs. Bruce R. Day, granddaughter of Capt. John Mercer Brooke of the U.S. Navy, who rendered valuable services aboard the Kanrin Maru on its historic trans-Pacific voyage in 1860, were special guests present this past week in ceremonies at Tokyo commemorating the 100th anniversary of U.S.-Japan relations.

The two Seattleites were accompanied by their spouses and guests of the Tokyo Centennial Celebration committee.

Hosokawa at Summit Conference

(This past weekend, Bill Hosokawa, assistant managing editor of the Denver Post, returned home and had this to tell his readers of the Post last Sunday. We know PC readers will be interested to read the same report.—Editor.)

BY BILL HOSOKAWA

Denver
Nikita Khrushchev's theatrical performance last Wednesday was only the second most important press conference of the Summit meeting in Paris.

The most significant one took place Sunday afternoon, the day before the Summit talks were to begin. It was conducted by James Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, with Andrew Berding of the U.S. State Department in a supporting role.

Khrushchev, a master showman, carefully staged his press conference for effect. He shouted, scowled, grinned and shook his fists. He told about his childhood, threatened, lectured and scolded under the floodlights of a cavernous auditorium at the Palais de Chaillot.

The audience Khrushchev was performing for was not primarily the 1,500 reporters packed into the hall. He was talking to the world. And he had a lot to get off his chest, most of which has been reported in considerable detail.

The significance of Hagerty's press conference, billed as a background briefing, was that he had virtually nothing to say.

His conference was attended largely by American reporters who were anxious to learn about United States plans for the Summit meeting. They wanted to know what Eisenhower was thinking, what he had planned, what he expected from Khrushchev and how he intended to cope with Soviet tactics.

Hagerty fended off reporters' questions with the skill born of long experience. Finally, he figuratively threw up his hands and said something to this effect:

Look, gentlemen, this has been a somewhat unsatisfactory fencing match. I'd like to give you the information you want, but the fact is that in most cases I just don't know. The Summit meetings begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Let's wait until then to see what happens.

The import of what Hagerty was saying didn't register immediately. But gradually, with a sinking feel-

House most desired after shopping around for months not available to Nisei couple

SAN FRANCISCO.—"I've made dozens of trips in the past few months looking for a house I wanted, and wouldn't you know it, when I finally found it, they won't sell it to us."

That is what Mrs. Emi Shimizu of 571 - 9th Ave. said of the Country Lane Homes tract between Santa Clara and Sunnyvale where builders refused to sell her one of their homes.

"I decided I wanted to fight this case if we have a chance to win and my husband said we do because the building company has to obey state laws to qualify for Cal Vet loans," she said.

She and her husband Grant filed a suit against Heyman Bros., San Francisco Development firm, in a San Jose court on May 16.

Mrs. Shimizu revealed that she first inspected homes in San Francisco on Parker St. built by Heyman Bros last year and found them very attractive.

Advised of Tract Home

A local real estate agent when he learned the Shimizus were going to Santa Clara County, told her Heyman Bros. had a housing tract near San Jose and suggested that she visit it.

She revealed that she visited the tract last month with her husband's San Jose real estate agent John Mercado who turned out to be the agent who originally sold the property near Homestead and Lawrence Rds. to the developers.

They were first told there were no available homes for sale, but when Mrs. Shimizu offered to wait until a house could be built for them she was told bluntly that "we don't want any Japanese and Chinese" in the tract.

"My husband and I talked it over and decided to fight it out in court. We probably weren't the first Nisei or Chinese turned down

by them and we felt the issue was worth fighting," she said.

Shimizu and a friend William Kinder went to the tract office ready to put down a deposit on a house. They talked to a Heyman Bros. representative who again refused to consider a deal because "we don't want Orientals."

They asked for the reason for this stand and were told the developers are "trying to protect the people in the tract."

Mrs. Shimizu's sister is the wife of Akira Yoshimura of Colusa, first vice president of the National JACL.

Developers deny charge of racial discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO.—Developers of Country Lane, being sued by Grant Shimizu of San Jose, this past week denied charges of racial discrimination in the selling of their homes. They said it was simply a case of their being sold out of the particular four-bedroom model the prospective purchaser wanted.

Consul General Hasumi to address May 30 rites

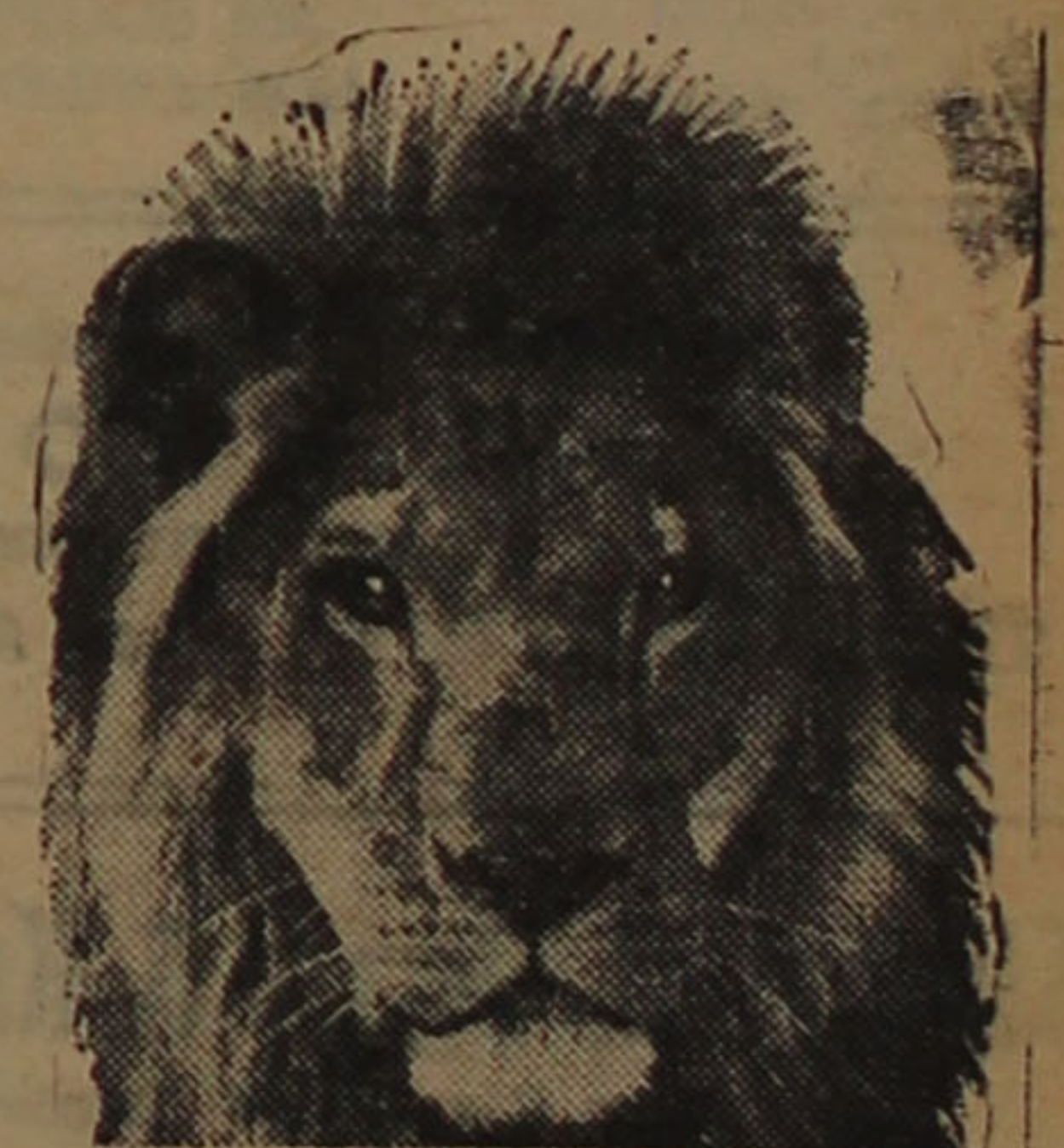
In keeping with the theme of the 100th anniversary celebration of the U.S.-Japan trade relations pact, Consul General Yukio Hasumi has been called upon to deliver the annual Memorial Day message at the veterans service at the Evergreen Cemetery military plot.

Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso will introduce the speaker. He will be assisted by Soichi Fukui of the Commodore Perry Post 525 of the American Legion which is directing the program.

An honor roll call of 99 war heroes who gave their lives in World War II and the Korean conflict and whose remains are interred at Evergreen will be read by John Akiyama.

Summer science study

SALT LAKE CITY.—Dillon Inouye of Richfield High School was among 30 students coming from 17 high schools to attend the 1960 Summer Institute in Mathematics and Physics at the Univ. of Utah, June 6-July 1. Selection is based on recommendations from the faculty. Inouye is the nephew of Henry Mitarai of Elberta.



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ACROSS FROM SEARS

By the Board

By George Sugai, Nat'l 3rd Vice-President

ANOTHER NEW JACL CHAPTER—We heartily welcome the addition of the Northern Utah JACL into the folds of the national organization and also into the Intermountain District Council. It certainly was a pleasant surprise to see my old friend George Nakamura at the quarterly IDC meeting in Idaho Falls. I had not seen George since the pre-war days and doubt very much if we would have recognized each other if we were to have passed each other on the street. We talked over old times and about the people we knew back home and their present whereabouts and what they were doing now. I guess he is still wondering the change in me—I put on about 75 pounds and my hair is quite a bit thinner than when he last saw me. It goes to show, it's a small world after all.

JUNIOR JACL—Also since the first of the year, we have seen the formation of the Junior JACL in the Snake River Chapter. The national JACL oratorical and essay contest has brought about a new interest in the teenage Japanese Americans in the Japanese American Citizens League, and as a result of this interest, these youngsters took the initiative and voluntarily requested what procedure was needed to form a Junior JACL. . . . All this time, we were wondering how to interest these same teenagers in the JACL.

They will hold their election of officers in a matter of a few days, but they have already entered a float in the annual Payette Blossom Festival on May 7 and the Fruitland Vocational Fair on May 14. On both occasions they took second prize in the organizational entry. I understand that there are about 60 youngsters in this Junior JACL group. In fact, one of the Caucasian youngsters who is a neighbor of ours approached my wife and said that he would like to join and said that his dad belongs to the JACL and that he should be allowed to join also. He will probably be one of the first to join. These junior JACLers have gotten off to an auspicious start, if their enthusiasm is any sort of criterion, then the future of the JACL is in capable hands.

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YOUTH PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION AT SAC'TO SET

SACRAMENTO. — The complete schedule for the Youth Program within the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention being held at the Hotel El Dorado here June 28-July 2 was announced this week.

The Jr. JACL Convention Board, 325-18th St., is accepting youth program pre-registrations at \$18 per person until June 1. The package deal represents a \$12.50 saving over single but separate admissions. As a pre-registered delegate, the person is entitled to a special gift to be awarded on the opening night Mixer, June 29. Regular registrations are being accepted in the mail until June 16, it was added. The package deal includes single admissions to the mixer, Junior dinner-dance, outing and western dance, convention recognitions banquet and the Savanara Ball. All events will be held at the El Dorado, except for the outing at Elk Grove Park.

Recommended for the youth convention-goer:

- June 29 (Wednesday)
10 p.m.-2 a.m.—Mixer, El Dorado Rm.
- June 30 (Thursday)
10 a.m.—Junior group discussion; John Yoshino, President's Comm. on Gov't Contracts, guest spkr.
12 n.—(Lunch as you please.)
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Oratorical contest.
6-8 p.m.—Youth diner; Mike Masaoka, guest spkr.
9 p.m.-1 a.m.—"Easy Like" Youth dance, Eddie Halter's orch.
- July 1 (Friday)
9 a.m.—Junior Group meeting, Rev. George Nishikawa, Sacramento, and Mrs. Sue Joe, Long Beach, spkrs.
12 n.—(Lunch as you please.)
1:30 p.m.—Convention outing, (games, swimming, outdoor supper, dancing), Elk Grove Park.
- July 2 (Saturday)
1-3:30 p.m.—Fashion show and luncheon. (Special Event: \$4 admission.)
6 p.m.—Convention Recognitions banquet, Rep. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, principal spkr.
10 p.m.—Savanara Ball, El Dorado Rm., Gordon Marvin and orch.

CHICAGO 1000ERS READY TO WHING DING JUNE 4

CHICAGO. — Star-studded entertainment, sizzling steaks and sure-fire laughter are the order of the day for the Chicago JACL 1000 Club at its annual whing ding June 4 at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel.

Mark Yoshizumi will be the genial host for the evening. Assisting will be Jean Kimura, Chiye Tomihiro and Dr. Frank Sakamoto.

JACLers to pay respects at Mile-Hi May 30 rites

DENVER.—Nisei war dead of this area will be remembered at ceremonies conducted by the Cathay Post 185 at Fairmount Cemetery on May 30 from 12 noon. Commander Ben Murakami will be in charge.

Participating will be local church and civic groups including the Mile-Hi JACL and Mountain-Plains JACL District Council.

Salinas JACLers plan Memorial Day services

SALINAS. — The Memorial Day services were planned by Salinas JACL for May 30 with Rev. S. Sakow of the Buddhist Church and Rev. S. Kanow of the Lincoln Presbyterian Church in charge. The services will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Columbarium, and 10 a.m. at Yamato Cemetery.

Report of the recent District Council meeting was given by Dr. Harry Kita. Refreshments were served by Sumi Iwashige and Eva Urabe.

Sacramento scholar

SACRAMENTO. — Zenryu Shirakawa, McClatchy High senior, was one of 36 Northern California students winning a four-year National Merit scholarship. He is the son of Mrs. Shizue Shirakawa, 823-7th Ave.

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Convention Queen Linda Yatabe feeds part of the flock of ducks which inhabit the lake spreading over a four-acre site inside the grounds of Hotel El Dorado, national JACL convention head-

quarters June 28-July 2. Of the 450 hotel rooms, 250 face the lake. Swimming is not allowed in this lake but there is a huge swimming pool for hotel guests. —Toyo Photo.

JACL convention site—El Dorado Hotel has reputation for food, service, hospitality

SACRAMENTO.—Hotel El Dorado, headquarters for the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention June 28 - July 2, is situated on U.S. 40 toward Lake Tahoe. It seems fitting that the address of this stunning drive-in ranch-type motel is 500 Leisure Lane.

Built several years ago under Sacramento's well-known hosteler Frank Sebastian, El Dorado enjoys the reputation for fine food, service and hospitality. And no expense seems to have been spared to lend luxuriousness to this magnificent hotel.

For conventioners, the host committee has reserved a huge block of rooms from \$7 up for singles. Reservations should be made individually as soon as possible, it was advised.

The El Dorado was constructed with conventions in mind. The spectacular El Dorado Room accommodates 1,200 for banquets and 1,800 for meetings. Additional meeting-banquet rooms are also available. A four-acre lake can be viewed from the windows of at

least 260 guest rooms surrounding it.

Thoroughly air-conditioned, El Dorado also features its Cafe de Oro dining room, Aztec lounge, coffee shop, swimming pool, the Cabana Club and Lakeshore Terrace where dining and dancing under the stars is a nightly pleasure. All of this is only a three-minute drive from downtown Sacramento.

The facilities were such that the convention committee has scheduled all of its events, meetings and parties at the El Dorado except for the 1000 Club Whing Ding (at the Governor's Hall at the State Fairgrounds), outing at Elk Grove Park and the golf tournament.

More information on the convention site, program and accommodations may be had by checking with the local chapter president, who has received his Convention Information packet by this time. He has entry forms, brochures on Hotel El Dorado and the Convention Guide Pamphlet.

'Go like 60 in the '60s' theme of MDC pre-convention meeting at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE. — From the eight chapters of the Midwest District Council, delegates will be turning their steps toward the city of Milwaukee for the long-heralded conference beginning tonight and ending Sunday.

It is hoped that a record crowd will make Milwaukee their target city for the holidays, inasmuch as time is becoming increasingly short in the formulation of a plan of action to be followed at the National Convention a month hence in Sacramento.

Sat Nakahira, conference chairman, promised a thoroughly enjoyable time. He and his committee will spare no pains in promoting the conference theme—"Go like Sixty in the Sixties" as a pre-runner to the JACL program for the next decade.

Highlighting the parley will be National President Shig Wakamatsu, National Director Masao Satow, and Washington Representative Mike Masaoka. Wakamatsu will deliver the keynote address at the banquet.

Perhaps the most important will be the finalizing of recommendations which the JACL Planning Commission will present at the National Convention. Chairing this all important phase of the program in the MDC will be Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, whose vast experience as past president of the Chicago chapter and past chairman of the Midwest District Council enables him to be in a uniquely favorable position for this momentous task.

Reports on Agenda

MDC officers will outline their programs or give reports as follows:

Ken Miyoshi, fin.; George Hasegawa, memb.; 1000 Club; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, prog. & activ.; Gene Takahashi,

pub. rel.; MDC reorganization, const. amend.; Kay Kushino, pub. and Midwest Memo; Minoru Togasaki, legis.-int'l rel.; Abe Hagiwara, nomin.; Dr. James Taguchi, recog.; August Nakagawa, scholarship; Maudie Nakada, orat.-essay.

Mrs. Mutsu Takao, Wash. alien land la. wrepeal; Lily Yamasaki, hist.; Kumeo Yoshinari, EDC-MDC conv. fund, youth, conv. bids and Planning Comm.

The MDC oratorical contest will be staged with the winner assuming the role of luncheon speaker. The Junior JACL will also play an important part with the sponsoring of a Workshop and their own Jr. JACL party on Saturday evening.

Booster delegates have been promised an enjoyable weekend apart from the serious side of the meeting with such events as a fashion show, luncheon, sight-seeing tour, golf, the Whing-Ding featuring the inimitable MDC Chairman Joe Kadowaki, the Banquet and Convention Ball.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

OUR HATS OFF TO ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER—The PSWDC held a very successful Pre-Convention Rally this past weekend in Anaheim, with the Orange County Chapter and proxy Dr. Fred Kobayashi as our host. Of course, the real unsung hero was none other than Henry Kanegae who did a herculean job in preparing for this meeting and probably developed a few ulcers in the process. Previous to the meeting, Henry made many personal trips into L.A. to discuss the planning and preparations, not to mention the many phone calls to and from our office. Committeemen assisting Henry were Leonard Miyawaki, George Kanno, Fred Kobayashi, and Ken Uyesugi. The charming ladies who acted as receptionists and hostesses to all the delegates attending were Mmes. Hiro Fukuda, Toru Imamura, Sam Morita, William Yamamoto, Hide Tamura, Ben Shimazu, Jim Okuda, Seiji Yamauchi, Mickey Kadowaki. From the Hi-Co group were Nancy Kakuta, Mike Ota, and George Mural, who escorted our lovely queen Linda Yatabe around Disneyland. We hope she enjoyed her short stay here in the Southland. . . . We were disappointed that Stirling "Chicken" Sakamoto didn't show up in the Southland to receive his Mickey Mouse hat and Donald Duck shoes, but we'll have to think of some appropriate "omiyage" to take along with us only FIVE MORE WEEKS from now!

We arrived at the Anaheim Bowl at 9:30 a.m. figuring we were the first to arrive when we spotted Joe Noda of WLA standing on the parking lot just waiting, and Frances Ishii of Long Beach coming out from the registration building. On entering the building we found Ken Dyo and Tets Iwasaki of Pasadena were also among the early arrivals. The Orange County chapter members were out in force which means they must have been up bright and early.

With a quorum present early and on time the meeting began right on schedule with all the 1960-70 planning committees making their final reports. The entire meeting was unusual in that everything went along very smoothly with no debates or arguments pro and con on all of the issues. It might be that the previous special District meetings held prior to this meeting, paid off in that most of the arguments were worked out in the early meetings.

Queen Linda Yatabe and Mas Satow arrived during the morning business sessions who were rushed out to Anaheim by Ronald Shiozaki of Gardena. Bill Matsumoto and Toko Fujii of the Sacramento Convention Board arrived just in time for lunch, which was expected of Bill! Since we've been criticized for our bay window of late, we were quite happy to see that Bill was still his same old self. You know, so round, so firm, so fully packed. The boys did a wonderful job of selling the convention and many of us were ready to pack our bags and take off right away for Sac'to! Of course having Linda with us was the icing on the cake and if there were any doubts before, we're sure now, that everyone will be heading for Sacramento about this time next month.

NISEI RELAYS—The Nisei Relays, as you know, was another success with over 150 boys participating in the meet held at the University High School. We would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the L.A. JACL Coordinating Council express our appreciation to the following people who made this meet a reality through their generous assistance, contributions and support: The American Legion, Commodore Perry Post, No. 525, Nisei Veterans Association, Town Hubs, JAY, Inc., Gardena Sporting Goods, Kenny's Sporting Goods, Japan Air Lines, Northwest Orient Airlines, Pan American World Airways, British Overseas Airways Corp., and the Pacific Southwest District Council.

We would like to extend our personal thanks to Joe Iwanaga, who did such an outstanding job in organizing this year's meet as chairman. Also to the hard working Coordinating Council Chairman Sam Hirasawa and the supporting member chapters. A special thanks to Maebelle Higa, June Tawa and Linda Ito for giving up their evening to help us with the programs and paper work; Jim Higashi for the fine queen representatives this year; to Mack Hamaguchi for keeping the kids in line for weigh in; to Dr. Aki Nishizawa for all his assistance in taking care of some of the injured athletes; Joe Yasaki for setting up of the finish judges; Dr. Toru Iura for his announcing chores; Iwao Mochidome for the Midget and Cub divisions; and of course to our regular standbys who have worked and participated with the meet since its inception, Arnold Hagiwara and Dr. Bob Watanabe. To all of you who took part in helping and assisting the meet, we thank you and hope that we will see you all again next year.

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Japanese entertainment, dances, food lead attractions at Philadelphia Folk Fair; JACLers among many participants

BY JACK OZAWA

PHILADELPHIA. — Some 15,000 persons were attracted to the fourth annual Folk Fair held at Convention Hall here on April 23-24. Under sponsorship of the International Institute, 35 nationality and ethnic groups participated, providing Philadelphians an opportunity to see the many beautiful and colorful folk ways and arts of other countries which enrich and enliven the culture of the United States.

The Folk Fair theme, "Spring Festivals Around the World", was evident with entertainment, folk dances, songs and tableaux, food, exhibits and sales of nationality products.

The Philadelphia JACL, representing the Japanese population in Delaware Valley joined 3,000 other volunteers in staging the gigantic Folk Fair. The Japanese exhibit proved to be an outstanding attraction of the Fair.

General chairman Dr. H. Tom Tamaki was assisted by S. Sim Endo, food; Mrs. Masaru Harada, dances; Sumiko Kobayashi, exhibit sales; Mrs. Louise Maehara, educational exhibit; and Mrs. H.T. Tamaki, advanced tickets.

Food Booth Popular

Endo, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watanabe, headed a very efficient crew of volunteer JACLers and friends that manned the most popular food booth of the Fair. Delicious "cooked on the spot" sukiyaki and tempura plus chicken teriyaki, sushi, manju and senbei provided a tempting menu. Many of the people learned to manipulate chopsticks, which were for sale. Endo estimated over 2,500 orders were served during the two-day fair.

Sumiko Kobayashi, assisted by Martha Kimura, directed operations in the gaily decorated sales booth that also set the pace for all nationality groups. Toys, china-ware, lacquerware, dolls, lanterns and miscellaneous items proved to be an irresistible attraction.

As a very attractive complement to the sales booth was the Educational Exhibit under the direction of Mrs. Louise Maehara. Using as a backdrop, a very authentic-looking Japanese room setting which included a tokonoma and shoji screens and tatami on the floor, various aspects of Japanese culture were presented. The room setting designed by Sumi Kobayashi and Richard Koga, constructed by John Rogers and helpers, drew many appreciative comments.

Mrs. Maehara presided over ment, ori-gami, tea ceremony, brush painting (calligraphy), and Koto and Biwa music. Persons participating in these demonstrations were:

Mrs. Keiko Eaton; Paul and Rhoda



Irene Aoki (left) and Dr. Stanley Nagahashi, 1960 Philadelphia chapter president, wait on eager customers at the JACL sales booth at the recent International Institute Folk Fair.

Hamada, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tsugio Hamada; Karen Hayasaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tats Hayasaka; Mrs. (Masako) Hoshino and daughter, Kaya; Judy Kaname, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Taname; Fredricka Klang; Micki Maehara, daughter of Mrs. Louise Maehara; Mrs. (Yuri) Moriuchi and daughters, Agnes and Carol; Marcia Murakami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murakami; Mrs. (Yone) Okamoto and daughter, Barbara; Mrs. (Miyoko) Oye and daughter, Joni; Mrs. (Marian) Tamaki Christine Tani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tani; and Lisa Ueyehara daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Ueyehara.

Dancers Perform

Participating in the entertainment the first time, the JACL was fortunate in having an experienced teacher, Mrs. Masaru Harada, formerly of Seattle. Her group of 20 dancers dressed in beautiful kimonos provided a very colorful and enchanting addition to the Folk Fair entertainment. Adding to the audience interest was the appealing picture of Sansei children dancing with their mothers. Participants in the dance program were:

Flower Arrangement—Mrs. Hasue No-uchi, Mrs. Kyoko Fujimoto, Mrs. Masako Hoshino, Mrs. Shinko Nakamura.

Tea Ceremony—Seiko Ota, Mmes. Shinko Nakamura, Kyoko Fujimoto.

Origami—Mrs. Richard Koga and sons Dean and Lloyd, Mrs. Toshie Wright, Tom Murakami and Mrs. Robert Parvin.

Koto—Mrs. John Gross.

Biwa—Mrs. Waka Shibata.

Calligraphy—Makoto Togasa and Kesuke Kataoka.

William Marutani, Eastern District Council Chairman, as representative of persons of Japanese

ancestry participating in the Folk Fair, was introduced to a large Sunday afternoon audience. He referred to this salutary occasion when we can view, particularly in this age of conformity, the myriad cultures from which stems America's vitality and effervescence.

Oakland CL seeking uniform action for emergency situation

OAKLAND.—A total of 126 members has been brought into fold as the result of the 1960 membership campaign conducted by the Oakland JACL.

The campaign teams are still canvassing the city and estimated 150 members will join the chapter, it was announced by the local JACL officials.

The Oakland chapter is taking the initiative to seek the support and cooperation of all churches and organizations directly affiliated with the Japanese population in an effort to formulate a plan of action in emergency situations, it was reported.

Uniform policies on civic matters will be aired by the groups and plans to avoid duplication of effort and activity where general welfare is concerned will be among items discussed by the affiliated organizations.

The local JACL officials will make an exploratory effort to determine whether this move is feasible.

Two currently popular Japanese films will be featured at the annual chapter benefit at the Oakland Buddhist Church on Saturday, July 30.

Both films are in color and tickets at \$1.25 per person or \$5 for family may be purchased from a chapter members.

The monthly board meeting will be held on Monday, June 6, from 7:30 p.m. at the home of Katsumi Fujii.

Berkeley JACL slates Japanese movie benefit

BERKELEY.—A samurai drama and modern-day story filmed in color are being offered by the Berkeley JACL at the Berkeley High Little Theater May 28, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to meet the chapter quota, it was announced by event chairman Haruki Kuroiwa.

Tickets are \$1.25 per person or \$5 per family.

Issei over 70 years of age are to be special guests of the chapter, it was added.

Past Seattle CL leader to teach in Pakistan

SEATTLE. — Kenji Okuda, past Seattle JACL president who is with the Dept. of Economics at Washington State University at Pullman, has been announced as a visiting professor at the Univ. of Punjab.

The son of the late president of North American Post, H.H. Okuda, will go to Lahore, Pakistan,



Featured in the Philadelphia Inquirer Sunday Magazine as publicity for the Folk Fair was this picture, showing Karen Tamaki (left), Marcia Murakami and Kaya Hoshino.



* **chicago**

By Jean Kimura

BY RUTH KUMATA, Guest Columnist

THE PEOPLE VS. CTA

The lessons that one can learn everyday are infinitesimal. And I find that riding the CTA (Chicago Transit Authority) busses provides a gold mine in experience that automobile drivers miss altogether. Being a pedestrian in the snowdrifts of a Chicago winter can be a source of irritation which can hardly be expressed in even four-letter words. From the standpoint of the pedestrian, the CTA has formed a conspiracy against humanity so that at the first drop of rain or snow, the busses run as seldom as possible. In addition, at these times busses seem to need the protection of other busses so that five or six must run together in a row, leaving an unreasonable time gap until the next contingent is due. The busses also hold more conventions than usual at the end of the line on these occasions. They are apparently getting together to discuss ways and means of confounding the people.

If a pedestrian is to survive these hard times, he must develop a philosophy of life which will carry him through, rain or shine. There are several possible ways which I have discovered of overcoming these difficulties. One of them is to leave your watch at home and even if there is a clock in the window across the street not to look at it. The idea is to turn your back to the clock and think of something pleasant like how you can get back at the bus driver when he comes without getting into trouble yourself. When one keeps reminding oneself of how the time is flying by while he waits helplessly, the annoyance juices inside start to work until he is worked up into a terrible state of mental indigestion. This can only hurt yourself.

Another fairly successful way to cope with the situation is to refrain from looking up the street expecting to see a bus. The casual, nonchalant stance is the best. Some who wait for busses seem to be under the impression that glaring down the street is a way to make busses come. I find that busses are peculiarly aloof to these demanding glances. They will come when they please no matter how many thousands of eyes are beckoning them. On a cold day it is wisest to pick a protected spot and stand staring into space with the air of a cultured person above all these inanities. If you insist on running to the curb to glare every few seconds, your protected spot is likely to have been taken by a wiser bus-waiter.

A third, and to me the most interesting way to overcome your troubles at the corner, is to mention to the person standing next to you that he should not worry—spring is just around the corner and after that the broiling summer heat. This approach will bring some kind of time consuming conversation. Very few people can resist a fellow being in the same trying circumstances attempting to make the best of an impossible situation. If you have to whistle in the dark, it's nice to do it with someone else. This third approach will serve to widen your outlook on life. I have gathered all kinds of useless but interesting information on flower shows, styles of shorthand, prices of hamsters, venetian blinds, alphabets and many, many other subjects during my five years of bus waiting in Chicago. On occasion we have even discussed such philosophical subjects as mothers-in-law, life insurance, and the quality of baby-sitters these days.

Through the ages the greatest men have been those who have studied different situations, separated the possible from the impossible, and conquered the latter. As I see it, the CTA is the impossible from the viewpoint of all Chicagoans. To try to conquer this situation is a daily challenge.

Denver Nisei vaults Biennium — 12-8 3/4 for record

DENVER.—Eddie Mayeda of East High is now co-holder of the city championship pole vault record at 12 ft.-8 3/4 in. He and Tyson Harvey of Manual broke the 1957 record of 12 ft.-6 in.

Doug Uyemura of East High was another winner, taking the 880 in 2m. flat.

80 YOUNGSTERS COMPETE IN WEST L.A. JACL ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

An important step toward constructive youth activity programming was taken by the West L.A. JACL chapter, holding a successful track meet on Sunday at University High for some 80 aspirants. George Sakamoto and Steve Yagi were co-chairmen.

Plenty of helpers turned out for the competition which started at noon and gave promise for plans of another similar meet next year.

Outstanding in the Aye Division for 14 and 15-year olds with three firsts was Larry Fukuhara as he won the 50, 75, and the broad jump.

The pacer in the Bee Division for 12 and 13-year olds was Jim Okura with three firsts in the 50, 75, and the broad jump.

In the Cee Division for 10 and 11-year olds, Steven Sase copped two firsts, the softball throw and standing broad jump.

Billy Ono garnered three firsts in the Dee Division for 8 and 9-year olds, winning the 50, softball throw and standing broad jump.

Men, women golfers to vie at Convention

SACRAMENTO.—To accommodate many golfers who are making a belated start to compete in the National JACL Convention and tournament June 30-July 1 at Haggin Oaks and Bing Maloney courses, the tournament committee has extended its entry deadline to Tuesday, May 31.

Entry fee of \$8 should be forwarded to the Tournament Committee co-chairmen Dr. George Kubo and Jun Miyakawa, 2224 10th St., Sacramento. All participants should be registered delegates or boosters.

About 75 men and women golfers have signed thus far and up to 180 are expected to compete in the 36-hole championships. Teeing off time will be 8:30 a.m. on both days.

S.F. JACL OLYMPICS ENTRY DEADLINE MAY 29

SAN FRANCISCO.—Entry deadline for the San Francisco JACL Olympics has been extended to Sunday, May 29, it was announced this week. The eighth annual Nisei track and field meet will be held at Kezar Stadium on Sunday, June 5.

Additional forms or information may be obtained by writing to the JACL Olympics Committee, San Francisco JACL, 1749 Sutter St. Dr. Harry Nomura and Mich Fukuda are meet co-chairmen.

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(Continued from Front Page) terparliamentary Union in Tokyo as the U.S. delegate. Last year he made a special inspection tour of the Far East for the Defense Department.

Congressman Inouye, who was nominated by the Washington, D.C., JACL, is also active with civic, religious and athletic groups in Hawaii.

'Kap' Tamura
Orange County JACL, in nominating County Counsel "Kap" Tamura, said the appointment to the top legal post in county government is a "tribute to all Nisei in the United States, a fact of which 'Kap' is humbly aware."

An active member of the Orange County JACL and a past president, he joined the Orange County legal staff as deputy in 1948, promoted to assistant in 1952 and assumed his present position last March.

Prior to World War II, he wanted to become a teacher after graduating from Pomona College in 1933 but bucked that impregnable wall that gave no regard then for a straight "A" student. Dispirited but not broken, he decided on a career of law and earned his LL.B. at Univ. of California at Berkeley and his LL.M. at Harvard in 1943.

During the war years, he joined the 442nd RCT and served with distinction in the judge advocate division until his discharge in 1946. He spent three years with the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., before returning to Santa Ana to join the county legal staff.

The present position is an extremely demanding one, since he is legal counsel for hundreds of departments, commissions, boards as well as administering his staff for Orange County. His colleagues have all expressed utmost confidence in his ability.

Tamura, who was born in Huntington Beach, will be honored by the Santa Ana College faculty with its Alumni Achievement Award at the June 16 commencement. He is also active with local church, civic and veteran groups.

Frank Oda
Sonoma County JACL nominated one of its most outstanding members, Frank K. Oda, who has been with the chapter since 1937, for "JACler of the Biennium". During the past two years, Oda has been chapter president, chapter 1000 Club chairman and chaired numerous chapter activities. He was instrumental in establishing the chapter's Pioneer Memorial Scholarship.

He has been chapter delegate to national JACL conventions since 1950, member of the nat'l membership committee and has served on several committees for the NC-WN District Council.

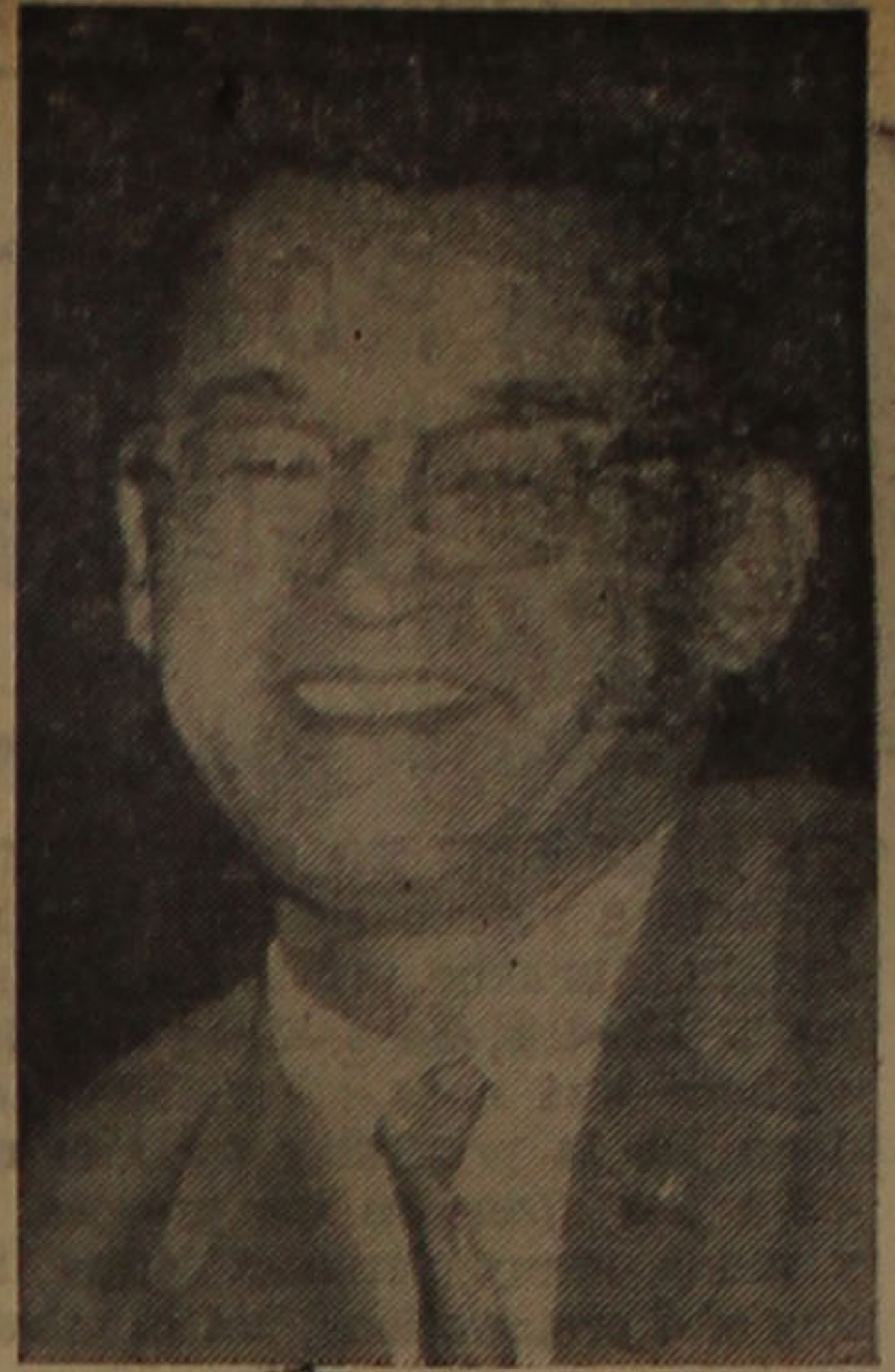
The chapter pointed out that Oda, who lives in San Francisco now, travels over 50 miles to at-

Sansei beauty picked volunteer fire co. queen

SEABROOK, N.J.—Reiko Murakami, a striking five-foot two-inch Japanese American beauty, is Seabrook Volunteer Fire Co.'s first beauty queen.

Miss Murakami was crowned queen by Joseph Franco, Sr., chief of Seabrook's Fire Co., at a contest held April 30 in the Seabrook School auditorium.

Miss Murakami, a 16-year-old Bridgeton High School sophomore, was chosen queen from 10 contestants, all residents of Seabrook. She represented the fire company in Bridgeton's annual Youth Week parade and will also ride with the fire company in other parades throughout the year.



FRANK ODA

tend his chapter meetings—a fact that has inspired others to assist and support the organization. His enthusiasm has bolstered JACL work throughout the county.

It was his idea to start a building fund for a chapter JACL Office. For the past six years, he has managed all the chapter paper work; enrolled the most 1000 Clubbers in the chapter history as chapter 1000 Club chairman and has been one who believed the chapter should expand its relations with the community at large for the benefit of the Japanese within the community.

He is also active with the Morning Star School parents' group, serving as its first male president and co-chairman of the school's annual Spring Festival for three years.

Frank Oda is employed by the U.S. Customs Service and has been cited for superior performance.

Convention bridge tournament July 1

SACRAMENTO.—The National JACL Convention duplicate bridge tournament will be held in the Hotel El Dorado's Camellia Room on Friday, July 1, from noon, it was announced by Dr. George Takahashi, special events chairman.

The tournament will be supervised by Mrs. George Alferitz, local bridge expert. Frank Hiyama and Mrs. Tsugi Kubo are tournament co-chairmen. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams and winners of the North-South and East-West games. These will be presented at the Outing Dance that evening at Elk Grove Park.

Participants must be registered convention delegates. Entries will be accepted by Dr. George Takahashi, 1200 Fourth St., Sacramento, until June 15. A tournament fee of \$2.50 must accompany the entry.

If possible, name of partner should be included. However, partner may be selected later or the committee may suggest a choice. On the committee are:

Ichiro Fukutome, Mrs. Akio Hayashi, Mrs. Sumio Miyamoto, Sam Kaneko, Eugene Okada, Joe Mori, Harry Fujii and Shoichi Matsuo.

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Northwest Picture

By Elmer Ogawa

Near the \$15,000 Mark

Seattle

From some sources, the news and the outlook for the future is nothing but good—and from others—well, before we report how the Seattle Chapter laid an egg last week, let's take a gander at some of the brightness.

At the moment we're just back from a meeting of the Alien Land Law Repeal committee, which as we've described before, is composed of Seattle and Puyallup chapter members. The live wire bunch from our numerically smaller sister chapter in the Tacoma neighborhood has been doing a great job on the matter of raising funds to shove the nullified anti-alien land law into the ash can at the Nov. 8 general elections.

A salute goes to the hardy crew of "commuters" who hustle over to our meetings. Tonight we were favored with the company of Puyallup President Dr. Sam Uchiyama, Dr. John Kanda, Bob Mizukami, Tom Takemura, Kaz Yamane and John Fujita.

Whereas a tentative quota of \$2,000 was set for the current solicitation drive, the Puyallup members of the committee report that they now have \$2,800 in the fist; and as soon as all the returns are in, the attainment of a \$3,000 figure is a certainty. This includes the funds raised from the Whing Ding during the Northwest District convention, and from the relocated Chicago gang.

The grand tote now gets close to the \$15,000 minimum which we had to get or go hide our faces; but still 5 grand short of the 20 which has been set as the smallest workable figure.

General chairman Tak Kubota reported for himself and endorsement committee chairmen, Dr. John Kanda of Puyallup, and Howard Sakura in Seattle, organizations and groups are backing the repeal efforts. The State American Legion resolution, you've read about. Leaders among other groups include the resolution in the official King County Republican platform, the young Democrats, Grange organizations, the Washington State Board Against Discrimination, which promises the support of affiliated groups. Senators Magnuson and Jackson have indicated their complete support, and allow that the entire Washington State Congressional delegation will most certainly join in making it a solid front. On the list of supporters are the Governor, mayors, university presidents, and—but you get the idea.

Chairman Frank Hattori reports that the queen program is snowballing. It's work though, and of 9 or 10 candidates scarcely half of the parental consents have been corralled.

At last week's board meeting, Hattori announced that the Queen promotion is underway for sure. Substantial moral support has been assured to the few boosters who have been crying into empty space for years.

Then, as it will, the question of financing a queen deal came up. Toru Sakahara pulled out his wallet, plunked down a couple of Jacksons; President Min Tsubota added another, and us smaller fry threw in smaller amounts, so in a space of about half minute and 19 seconds there was 85 bucks stacked on the table to show that we're beyond the talking stage when it comes to the queen business.

Now, about that egg! The laying process was a part of the board meeting herein described above. The date for the finals of the Chapter oratorical contest was moved up a week to Portland for the District eliminations on Sunday, May 22, just four days later. The slate of contestants was reduced considerably, as the teenage speakers were not all top familiar with the subject considering its JACL aspects. At the last minute, a young man widely acclaimed hereabouts, who has a list of accomplishments that would fill this space three times over, failed to show.

A winsome little 16-year-old Cleveland High School junior named Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jun Watanabe (and we might add, for the edification of Angelenos who might read this, the niece of Taul Watanabe) took a unanimous decision with a well organized speech, ably constructed with knowledge of the subject and constructive comments, and with a succinct impressive presentation that can be described in one word—solid.

But the next day little Nancy declined the nomination to go to the the District elimination in Portland; called it an empty victory, for lack of competition, so her father told me when I stopped in his popular barber shop for a much needed haircut.

So, we tried to point out, if it was competition she craved, she'd get plenty at District and on up. But once a teenager myself, felt that argument and persuasion wouldn't help in a situation like this—so excuse us in Seattle please, for not having a junior orator, this trip.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

businesses, the employment, the pleasures, that we currently enjoy and which cause us to excuse ourselves as being too busy?

We can and do ignore our honored dead. But in so doing, we not only lose sight of those who made possible our acceptance today but more, we lose a little of that human spirit called appreciation and gratefulness. Both to those who died that we might live and to those concepts of freedom, dignity, opportunity which have made and kept us a great nation.

Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget!

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
 Fitzgerald, James B. (Masae Miyoshi) — boy James B., Mar. 2, Van Nuys
 Furusho, Walter K. (Chiyoko Kato) — boy Stuart G., Feb. 6.
 Haak, Victor J. (Yaeko Fukushima) — girl Joann Chikako, Feb. 25, Glendale.
 Hamamoto, Thomas K. (Akiko Kambara) — boy Darryl Teruo, Feb. 5.
 Haratani, Nobu (Iku Kaneko) — boy Kirk Hitoshi, Feb. 3.
 Havens, Lyle (Peggy Yamaura) — girl Esther Kasume, Feb. 6, Tujunga.
 Hayase, Fuji (Hanako Shinozaki) — girl Audrey A., Mar. 1.
 Imamura, Kichito (Helen C. Kitahata) — boy Chris Keiji, Feb. 24.
 Jackson, Fred L. (Grace M. Namba) — boy Keith Tadashi, Feb. 8, Pacoima.
 Kaneshiro, Larry H. (Tomoe Fujimoto) — boy Lindon L., Feb. 27.
 Kato, Teruo (Dollie Watson) — boy Brian engi, Feb. 22.
 Kawakami, Shigeto (Tsuneko Kurosumi) — girl Janet Aiko, Feb. 2.
 Kawashiri, Michinori (Katsuko Yamashita) — boy Katsunori, Feb. 3, Pasadena.
 Matsuda, Tadao (Kazuko Asari) — boy Andrew T., Feb. 29, Santa Ana.
 Matsuoka, Akira (Jessie S. Yokota) — boy Michael A., Mar. 2, Gardena.
 Mikami, Mac (Masako M. Kubota) — boy Makoto M., Mar. 5, Gardena.
 Murakami, George (Frances C. Shimooka) — girl Karen Keiko, Feb. 24, North Hollywood.
 Nakashima, Takeo (Jane Shimabukuro) — girl Diane Tsuyuko, Mar. 6.
 Ono, Samuel H. (Misuko Nakakihara) — girl Lauren J., Feb. 27.
 Oshita, James T. (Hilda R. Ikeda) — girl Della Ruriko, Feb. 24, Rosemead.
 Redford, Douglas (Kazu M. Masuda) — girl Valerie, Feb. 6, Torrance.
 Sakurai, Walter K. (Natsuko Kudo) — boy Keith Iaso, Feb. 21, Gardena.
 Serizawa, Iwao (Tokuko Okawa) — boy James Hideo, Feb. 21.
 Shibuya, George (Lily Furushiro) — girl Theresa Miyuki, Feb. 25.
 Shida, Koji — girl, aMr. 13, Pasadena.
 Tsuyuki, Sumio (Satsuki Fukuda) — girl Joni M., Mar. 5.
 Watanabe, Tetsuo T. (Chisato Nagao) — girl Jeannie Junko, Feb. 25.
 Yamaguchi, William S. (Michiko Yoshida) — boy Kent Michio, Feb. 28.
 Yamamoto, James H. (Eleanor A. Young) — boy Mark J., Feb. 24.

SAN JOSE & CENTRAL COAST
 Fujimoto, George — girl Danene M., Apr. 3.
 Fujimoto, Tetsuo G. — boy James Tadashi, Mar. 21, Santa Clara.
 Hashiguchi, Noburo — boy David Isamu, Apr. 10, Cupertino.
 Hidaka, William M. — boy, Feb. 14, Cupertino.
 Higashi, Kiyoshi — girl Joyce A., Feb. 24.
 Hirose, Donald T. — boy Scott D., Feb. 14.
 Imai, Robert N. — boy Darren T., Mar. 28.
 Ishimatsu, Robert J. — girl Allison Yoshie, Mar. 2.
 Iwata, Jiro — girl Joan E., Apr. 20.
 Kaku, Shogo — boy, Apr. 8, Mountain View.
 Kimura, James M. — boy Brian S., Mar. 29.
 Kobori, George T. — boy Michael Katsumi, Mar. 22.
 Kubo, Harold K. — boy Jody Masaharu, Feb. 22.
 Kusumoto, Howard — boy, Mar. 9, Stanford.
 Mihara, Mitsuru — girl Margaret Haruko, Mar. 8, Sunnyvale.
 Murata, Eugene K. — girl Wendy J., Feb. 20.
 Murotsune, Tom T. — girl Joanne Shigeko, Mar. 23.
 Nagahara, James — girl Lorraine K., Mar. 10.
 Nakagawa, Sam — girl Jane Michiko, Mar. 5, Santa Clara.
 Nishijima, Henry — girl Ellen Naomi, Mar. 11.
 Ogata, Harry — girl, Apr. 1, Mountain View.
 Okamoto, Howard K. — boy Kelvin Tsugio, Feb. 11, Palo Alto.
 Onishi, Tokio — boy Keith Mitsuji, Feb. 15, Campbell.
 Sakoda, George — boy Clarence, Mar. 8, Salinas.
 Suyenaga, James — boy, Apr. 11, East Palo Alto.
 Takao, Satoshi — boy Troy C., Apr. 30.
 Tamaru, Seiso — boy, Apr. 23, Atherton.
 Tanaka, Tom — boy Darrell, Mar. 12, Seaside.
 Tokiwa, E. S. — boy David L., Apr. 8, Campbell.
 Yamamoto, George — boy Gordon Kiyoshi, Mar. 6, Seaside.
 Yamanaka, George J. — girl Michiko, Apr. 26, Cupertino.
 Yoshioka, Harry M. — boy Steven H., Mar. 12.
 Yoshioka, Thomas — boy Glenn Sei, Mar. 3.

PORTLAND
 Kawata, Henry — boy Michael D., Apr. 4.
 Kato, George — girl Teresa Satomi, Apr. 5.
ONTARIO, ORE.
 Tanaka, Russell — boy, Apr. 11.

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PSWDC

(Continued from Front Page)
 certain percentage to maintain the incentive motive would be the formula to determine the new quota.

For sake of discussion, the delegates were handed a chart indicating PSWDC performance for 1959, a column of figures by chapters indicating the average of the best three years within the past five years, another column headed "new quota" consisting of the average plus 10 percent of the same, and the final column listing the "old quota".

If the principle were adopted, it was explained that with each biennium, individual quotas would be recomputed by lopping off the first two years of the previous five-year period and adding the last two years to render a current five-year period from which the best three years are averaged.

The committee did not discuss rebates. The committee was also made aware of the prospects that this sliding scale system would penalize the energetic chapters more than chapters which do not come to par on quotas.

On finance in general, the PSWDC finance committee report made by Roy Yamadera recommended that a balanced budget be given serious consideration. Joe Noda of West Los Angeles reported on community responsibility.

Mrs. Miki Fukushima gave a report on Youth activities. Tosh Hiraide, in his legislative-legal report, reported that proposed constitutional amendment which would enable JACL to participate in activities which "indirectly" concerns the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry was submitted.

A resolution was adopted by the PSWDC, expressing the desirability of having membership include the Pacific Citizen. Mas Hironaka was chairman making the report with Harry Honda, PC editor, explaining the average cost would be in the realm of \$2 per year per subscriber if over 10,000 copies are involved. The PSW resolution suggests no amount to cover PC subscriptions, but asks that the national membership and finance-budget committees seriously study the project.

Bill Matsumoto, general chairman, and Toko Fujii, co-chairman, of the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention made a progress report of the convention. Convention Queen Linda Yatabe invited Southlanders to attend the Sacramento conclave.

As national 1000 Club chairman, Matsumoto added that he was happy to report over 1,400 current

Seattle Sansei leads in statewide math exams

SEATTLE.—Brian Kashiwagi garnered first place in the State of Washington mathematics examination in which 4,500 high school students from all parts of the state participated.

Brian, student at Franklin High in Seattle, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mits Kashiwagi.

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ISSEI APPRECIATION FETE POSTPONED AGAIN

DENVER.— The oft-postponed Mile-Hi JACL Issei Appreciation dinner has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced by its sponsors this past week.

The chapter explained that the dinner was to have been a joint affair with the Colorado Nikkeijin Kai celebrating the 100th Anniversary of U.S.-Japan relations.

Thousands would be listed in the convention booklet. He expected to see 1,500 mark topped by Convention time.

National Director Mas Satow discussed the forthcoming convention agenda.

Banquet Speaker

George Ichien was toastmaster at the evening banquet. Dr. Robert Shuler, Jr., of the First Methodist Church of Santa Ana, was the main speaker. He complimented persons of Japanese ancestry for their patience in meeting hardships. He recognized the tremendous progress in community acceptance and stressed the fact that it was important to win the trust of the people around you. His advice was to believe in the majority of the people who believe in fair play and justice instead of the yapping minority. His remarks were interspersed with humorous anecdotes and made a hit with the listeners.

Henry Kanegae was the pre-convention rally chairman. Orange County JACL hosted the all-day meeting which culminated with a dance at the Disneyland Hotel.

Bob Uyemori, Orange County JACLer, was awarded the JACL "300" Game medal for his perfect bowling game registered Mar. 2. Cabby Iwasaki received the 1959 PSWDC Chapter of the Year gavel in behalf of the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Memorial Day, 1960

Washington D.C.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, World War II ended. The war in Europe, in which more than 700 Japanese Americans died, mostly as members of the volunteer 442nd Regimental Combat Team, had just ended (May 7), and war in the Pacific, in which more than 15,000 Japanese American troops served in combat intelligence, was to end on August 14, following the atomic blasts that heralded the dawn of the nuclear age.

All in all, more than 33,000 Japanese Americans served in World War II, about half in the Pacific and half in Europe. Moreover, about half were from the then Territory of Hawaii and the other half from the continental mainland. Almost all of those from the mainland were from the relocation camps in which a suspicious government had placed us.

AUTHOR JAMES MICHENER and others have explained that so many more volunteered from Hawaii than from the mainland when the first call for 442nd volunteers was issued because those of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii had not been subjected to the cruel treatment accorded those in the Pacific Coast states. To one of the Mainland volunteers, the glory is that so many did volunteer from the mainland after we had been mistreated as we had been, our citizenship denied, our properties lost, our persons interred in virtual prison camps.

Whatever the reasons, the ultimate fact remains that by the end of World War II more Japanese Americans from both the Mainland and Hawaii had seen service than any other American nationality, based on percentage. And, the 442nd Combat Team won accolades as the most decorated military unit in American history for its size and length of service. It also became known as the Purple Heart Regiment because it suffered more than 300 percent casualties. Nisei in G-2 too made more than their contribution to the final victory, for they faced double jeopardy if they had been captured by the enemy as they provided much of the intelligence that led to the defeat of the Pacific foe.



TODAY, MOST OF the millions of the United Nations soldier dead of World War II can be said to have died in vain, for we are not living in a world truly at peace and enjoying the four freedoms for which we fought. The world has shrunk into a tiny sphere and the weapons of destruction have expanded so as to threaten the very existence of civilization and man himself. Today, a more dangerous and implacable foe than any of World War II menaces the Free World.

Perhaps of all World War II soldiers of the United States, only those of Japanese ancestry gained much of that for which so many fought and died on every battlefield of that war. The privileges of becoming naturalized citizens of the United States and of sharing in immigration opportunities to this country have been granted those of Japanese ancestry. The long-deserving Territory of Hawaii has become our 50th State, and those of Japanese ancestry there now are able to enjoy all the prerogatives of full citizenship. The land of our birth and that of our ancestry are bound in friendly, mutually beneficial cooperation.

Not only have the prejudices and discriminations of World War II been eliminated but even those which existed before December 7, 1941. Today, the Japanese American enjoys equality in and under the law, welcome acceptance almost everywhere as a proven fellow American, and such opportunities that were never dreamed of only 15 years ago.

SO, CANNOT WE who are the beneficiaries of their valor, their vision, their death pause this Memorial Day to pay our respects to them who gave their last full measure of devotion that we today might live as we do, with a bright future looming ahead. For without what they did for us, we would not be able to avail ourselves of the opportunities that today are ours.



ON MEMORIAL DAY, as they have done for the past 14 years, a small band of loyal JACLers will gather together under the direction of Ira Shimasaki, not only to present a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns (which may well be a Nisei unknown of World War II or of Korea) but also to lay floral tributes on the 20 graves of our Nisei war dead interred in Arlington.

Of the 20 Nisei dead, all heroes of the 442nd, and all from the mainland, 16 were from the war relocation camps and four from areas from which evacuation did not take place. Two, the Nakashimas, were brothers. Four were sergeants, one a corporal, and the rest privates and privates first class.

We note that every year, a certain few of the families of the deceased remember to send special floral tributes, or ask that they be purchased, for their soldier hero. Among these who always remember are the mothers of Saburo Tanamachi of San Benito, Texas, and Fumitake Nagato, now of Blackfoot, Idaho, the first two Nisei ever to be interred in Arlington. The majority already seem to have forgotten.

THROUGHOUT THE 50 States and overseas, Memorial Day services will be held on May 30. Is it too much to ask that every person of Japanese ancestry in the United States take the time and the trouble, which we recognize it to be, to visit the graves of the nearest Nisei war dead and to say "thank you" to them by laying a single flower on their grave? Are we so busy that we have forgotten so soon the sacrifices they made that we might have the families, the homes, the

(Continued on Page 7)



NDC Chairman Joe Kadowaki (left) of Cleveland, National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, EDC Chairman Bill Marutani of Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Chapter President John Yoshino and Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative,

are shown with Assistant Republican Leader of the Senate Thomas Kuchel of California. The JACL delegation invited the California senator to attend the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention in Sacramento, June 28-July 2.

National JACL officials in biennial visitation of government leaders in Washington, invite Californians to Sac'to conclave

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Following adjournment of the Pre-National-Convention meetings of the Eastern District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League in the nation's capital, National President Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago visited a number of congressional and governmental leaders early last week.

He was accompanied on these visitations that have become traditional for National JACL Presidents in the post-World War II era by William Marutani, Chairman of the Eastern District Council, from Philadelphia; Joe Kadowaki, Chairman of the Midwest District Council, from Cleveland; John Yoshino, President of the Washington, D.C. Chapter; and Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative.

He called upon Senators Thomas Kuchel and Clair Engle and Congressman John Moss of California to invite them to attend the forthcoming 16th Biennial National JACL Convention to be held in Sacramento, June 28 to July 3.

Senator Kuchel is the Assistant Republican Leader and a member of the Appropriations and Interior and Insular Affairs Committees. Senator Engle is one of the Assistant Democratic Whips and a member of the Armed Services and Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committees.

Rep. Moss, a member of the Government Operations and Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committees, is well-known as the chairman of the Anti-Secrecy in Government Information Subcommittee.

From Washington Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson he received assurances of support for JACL's campaign to secure repeal by the voters in the Novem-

ber general elections of the constitutional provision that sanctions the anti-alien land law of that State. The National President is a native of Tacoma and a former student at the University of Puget Sound.

Senator Magnuson is chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and a member of the Appropriations Committee. Senator Jackson is a member of the Armed Services, Government Operations, and Interior and Insular Affairs Committees, and of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Illinois Representatives

Like every other citizen visitor to the Capital, he called upon the Senators from his State of Illinois and his Congressmen from his City of Chicago. They were Senators Everett Dirksen and Paul Douglas and Congressmen Sidney Yates and Barratt O'Hara.

Senator Dirksen is the Republican Leader and a member of the Judiciary and Labor and Public Welfare Committees, Joint Congressional Economic Committee and a member of the Finance and Banking and Currency Committees.

Rep. O'Hara is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Rep. Yates hosted the JACL delegation at a luncheon in the House Restaurant, where he was joined by Congressman Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. Congressman Yates is a member of the Appropriations and Small Business Committees.

The National President also met Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Assistant House Leader and member of the Agriculture Committee; Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, a member of the Judiciary and Rules and Administration Committees and of the Joint Committee on Immigration and Nationality; Sen. John McCarthy of Minnesota, a member of the Finance and Public Works Committees, Rep. George Miller of California, a member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries and Science and Astronautics Committees; Rep. John Saylor of Pennsylvania, a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs and Veterans Affairs Committees; and Sen. Oren Long of Hawaii, a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs and Public Works Committees.

White House Staff

The JACL group also called upon Robert Gray, Secretary of the Cabinet and Assistant to the President, and George Doub, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Division of the Department of Justice.

They also met with Ambassador of Japan Koichiro Asakai, Charles Slayman, staff director and counsel to the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, and Irv Hoff, chairman of the Policy Planning Committee of the Democratic National Committee.

Legislative, administrative, and other matters of concern to Americans of Japanese ancestry were discussed with the Washington officials. The past effectiveness and the future role of the Washington JACL Office also came in for discussion. America's stake in international relations, with the challenge to those of Japanese ancestry to promote goodwill and cooperation with Japan, was emphasized by all of the officials. This aspect was in the forefront since the visitations happened at the summit meeting in Paris was being sabotaged by the Soviet Prime Minister.

CALENDAR

- May 28 (Saturday)
 - Berkeley—Japanese movies, Berkeley High Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sequoia — Tri-Ville's Japanese movie benefit, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, Gilroy—Memorial service.
 - Milwaukee—MDC 1000 Club whirling, Mayfair Restaurant.
 - East Los Angeles—6th annual Emerald Ball, Old Dixie, 9:30 p.m.
 - D.C.—"Go for Broke" film, Woodward & Lothrop Store aud., Chevy Chase.
- May 29 (Sunday)
 - Sacramento—Community picnic, Elk Grove Park.
- May 30 (Monday)
 - Fresno—Memorial Day services, Roeding Park, 9 a.m.
 - Sonoma County—Memorial service, San Francisco—Memorial service, San Bruno, 10 a.m.
 - D.C.—Memorial service, Arlington National Cemetery.
- June 2 (Thursday)
 - Puyallup Valley — General meeting, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
- June 3 (Friday)
 - Venice-Culver — Teenage Graduates' dance, Venice Gakuen.
 - West Los Angeles—Movie night, Community Methodist Church, 7 p.m.; "Escapade in Japan" and cartoon.
- June 4 (Saturday)
 - Chicago—Chapter 1000 Club whirling at Sheridan Plaza Hotel.
 - Pasadena—Meeting, Pasadena Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.; Election Ballot study.
- June 5 (Sunday)
 - PSWDC—Oratorical contest.
 - San Francisco—JACL Olympics, Kezar Stadium.
 - Monterey Peninsula — Community picnic, Fairgrounds.
- June 6 (Monday)
 - Oakland—Board meeting, home of Katsumi Fujii, 7:30 p.m.
- June 10 (Friday)
 - Idaho Falls—Tri-City Graduates dance, White Elephant, 9 p.m.
 - Chicago—Men's Smoker.
 - Philadelphia—Chapter meeting, International Institute.
- June 11 (Saturday)
 - Selma—Clam derby, Oceano.
 - Southwest L.A.—Queentime Ball, Old Dixie, 43rd & Western Ave.
- June 12 (Sunday)
 - Idaho Falls—Community picnic.
 - Florin—Graduates dance, YBA Hall, 9 p.m.
 - Chicago—Scholarship dinner, Sheridan Plaza, 6:30 p.m.
 - CCDC—Pre-convention rally.
 - Chicago—Ladies' Night.
 - Long Beach—Graduates' dance, Harbor Community Center.
 - Cleveland—Scholarship banquet.
- June 13 - 19
 - Venice-Culver — Community carnival booth.
- June 19 (Sunday)
 - Gilroy—Graduates barbeque.
- June 20 (Monday)
 - Sonoma County—Graduates skatfest.
- June 25 (Saturday)
 - Long Beach—Coronation Ball.
- June 25-26
 - West L.A.—Community carnival.