



By the Board

THE FEAR AND THE HOPE

BY KUMEO YOSHINARI
National Treasurer

Chicago

We can be justly proud that during each of the immediate past two years, the dollar goals of the National budget were met. This has been possible due to the tremendous efforts expended by all of the chapters. For these extraordinary performances, I extend the appreciation of the National Board to all of the chapters. Nearly three-fourths of the chapters are to be specially commended, because they either fulfilled or exceeded their assigned financial quotas.

Despite the gratitude and credence to the above record, I cannot help but feel apprehensive about the coming biennium budget for 1963 and 1964, because the amount is the biggest in our peacetime history and it further imposes greater taxation upon the chapters via higher quota assessments.

Even with the dollar increase in our National membership dues, and even if we maintain the average of the past two years in the regular and 1000 Club membership, we will still be short about \$20,000 in making the budget. This point concerns me. To offset this shortage, we will need to increase our regular membership by at least 2,300 and our 1000 Club by 200. This is the problem that all of us must realistically resolve.

Inasmuch as 91 pct. of the budget income is derived either from regular or 1000 Club dues, we need to examine this source of revenue for greater anticipation. Some of the chapters have reached near saturation point of its membership potential unless it goes after non-Japanese prospects or solicits its junior JACLers. Even these possibilities offer slim picking for chapters which are located in small Japanese American communities.

The prospective areas which offer opportunities for increased memberships are the places which currently have a low per capita ratio of JACLers to its general Japanese American population. It is from chapters in such locales that we must look for increase in the general JACL membership and

thereby relieving the pressure from the chapters which are currently bearing the larger share of the financial load.

The PSW Horizon

In the above respect, the Pacific Southwest District offers a tremendous challenge in answer to the need of our membership expansion to bring in the budget dollars.

The approach to this source must be made in a methodical manner as would a business firm that is interested in capturing the market for its products or services. Such a company would concentrate its advertising campaign to familiarize the public and then send its best salesmen to solicit the business.

The JACL should use the same analogy. The advertising media is the PC. It should emphasize the issues and matters of peculiar interest to the people of the PSW region. This should be followed up with an intense membership drive.

The JACL is fortunate that we now have Isaac Matsushige to man the PSW regional office. The entire National organization and its resources should be assured him in order to effectuate a successful membership campaign throughout the Southland.

It was a fraternal feeling to have met Isaac at the recent interim National Board meeting. I was impressed with his quiet and winsome personality. As a former salesman, his experience will stand him in good stead. He will not be easily discouraged by failing to make a sale, because he knows that as long as he makes his share of the calls, the percentage is with him to succeed. This attribute will also be invaluable as he makes his rounds in the regional service work of the JACL.

Dr. Dave Miura, the National Membership Chairman, and Bill Matsumoto, National 1000 Club chairman, are working hard to boost the total membership goals.

Now with Isaac to help bolster the efforts in the PSW, I trust that my fears of meeting the budget are unwarranted, at least, I have faith that all the chapters will again come through. This is my hope.

NEBRASKA PASSES INTER-RACIAL MARRIAGE LAW

25-8 Approval of
First Reading Looks
Encouraging—Okura

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

OMAHA. — Prospects of removing the prohibition against interracial marriage in the State of Nebraska appear likely on the basis of action Monday by the unicameral legislature which voted approval 25-8.

It was the first of five readings of the bill needed for legislation to become law.

K. Patrick Okura, national JACL president, said the vote was most encouraging. He had testified in favor of the bill, LB 179, at its committee hearing Feb. 25 at Lincoln. The committee passed it 4-3.

Authors of the bill are Senators Cecil Craft of North Platte, Mrs. Fern Orme of Lincoln and Ed Danner of Omaha. Danner is the sole Negro legislator. There are 41 senators in the legislature.

Other civil rights bills, of interest to JACLers, will be heard in the coming weeks, Okura added. They are FEPC and public accommodations.

The Feb. 25 committee hearing was described as the most exciting and largest in the history of the unicameral legislature. Close to 500 persons waited to enter the hearing room.

The Nebraska law at present prohibits marriage between white and Japanese, Chinese or Negro.

JACL is committed to move against states which specifically bar Japanese from marrying non-Japanese either by legislation or court action.

Nisei research raises hope for coronary cases

FRESNO. — A series of experiments under way at Stanford University School of Medicine which may lead to another chemical besides digitalis in coronary cases is being closely watched by science, according to the Fresno County Heart Assn.

Researcher is Dr. Kenneth K. Tsuboi, associate professor of biochemistry at Stanford and recipient of large grants from the Heart Assn.

In his progress report to the association, Dr. Tsuboi noted he has found that naturally occurring chemical substances called nucleotides are able to increase the strength of heart's contraction in animal. "This may give us a possible treatment for heart failure," he said.

Nucleotides are complex molecules which can be extracted from the muscles of animals. Research may eventually allow the human heart to respond to nucleotides.

JCCA PRESIDENT NOTES TIME NOW FOR NEW IDEAS AND LEADERSHIP

TORONTO. — Edward Ide, who will be completing his sixth year next August as national president of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn., last week declared it was time for his organization to be "spearheaded by a new leader, new ideas, new thoughts and projects."

He also touched upon the five major projects confronting the JCCA: immigration, organization, public relations, history project and JCCA finances.

On public relations, he encouraged attendance of Japanese Canadians at conventions of other organizations, such as JACL. Vancouver JCCA leaders attended the 1962 Seattle national convention and Manitoba JCCA was represented at the EDC-MDC JACL convention at the Twin Cities in 1961.

Sonoma County set for DC quarterly

SANTA ROSA. — The NC-WNDC executive board will meet on Sunday, April 7, 1 p.m., at the Flamingo, it was announced by George Hamamoto, Sonoma County JACL president.

The hotel is located at Fourth St. and Farmer's Lane.

Ed Ohki, Pat Shimizu and Frank Oda are co-chairing the May district meeting. Swimming and golfing facilities will be available for delegates.



ON TO SACRAMENTO IN 1964

Dubby Tsugawa, 1964 National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament chairman of Sacramento extends bid to bowlers to meet next year (Mar. 3-7) at the 48-lane Country Club Lanes. At the head table (from left) are Santa Fe Springs Mayor Grace Wilson, toastmaster Paul Bannai, Miss Tomodachi of Nisei Week Emiko Nakamura of Long Beach, and 1963 tournament co-chairman Tom Miyawaki of Gardena. The chapter banner of blue and gold behind the headtable was unfurled for the first time during the tournament.

—All Bowling Tournament Photos by Hiro Morita.

JACLERS JOIN DEMOCRATS IN UTAH TO HEAR SENATOR INOUE'S ADDRESS

442nd Combat Teammates Occupy Seats of Honor
at Salt Lake Jefferson-Jackson Day Banquet

BY TOMOKO YANO

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SALT LAKE CITY. — Many local JACLers joined Utah Democrats at their annual Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet held Saturday evening, March 9, at the spacious Terrace Ballroom, highlighted by a keynote address given by Senator Dan K. Inouye of Hawaii.

An overflow crowd numbering over 1,200 listened to an eloquent speech punctuated with humor and yet timely as he discussed the issues of the day—Russia, Cuba, the Administration and most important—politics and the beginning of the 1964 campaign. The Senator himself was hailed as the Number 1 vote getter of last fall's campaign in which he and a full slate of Democratic candidates swept to victory in the Hawaiian polls.

Adding to the Hawaiian theme, about 25 students from Hawaii and now attending the Brigham Young University gave a sparkling rhythmic program featuring island songs and dances.

Nisei veterans of the 442nd Combat Unit who served with Senator Inouye in World War II occupied tables directly under the speaker's rostrum and when introduced were given a standing ovation by the crowd.

Immediately following the dinner, a large group of JACLers and friends gave an informal reception in the Cirq Room of the Terrace under the direction of Jimi and Barbara Mitsunaga, aided by other Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus Board members.

Senator Inouye appeared delighted to visit and reminisce with his old combat teammates and it was very evident that some nostalgic memories were revived at this reunion.

SALT LAKE CITY. — Democrats from over the state heard Senator Inouye of Hawaii set the stage for next year's Congressional and presidential campaign.

"You will be told in many different words and many different phrases about the issues in the campaign. You will hear 'choke and stagger' stories about Cuba told by the eloquent Republicans; about foreign policy; about budget balancing," Sen. Inouye declared.

"But do not make any mistake. As far as I am concerned, this is a question of the West voting confidence in the only leaders who because they seek to represent the whole country, will give the West



Mrs. Arthur Somekawa, 1963 Portland JACL president, was program vice-president last year, an avid bridge player, a registered nurse, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wada, Salem, Ore. She was also leader of the Veledes, Portland YWCA affiliate. Picture was taken by one of the Issei members at the chapter installation.

—Frank Tomori Photo.

its rightful due . . ." he added. From a domestic standpoint, Sen. Inouye said, "The issues will include the development of power; development of resources; development of agriculture; development of the great industries like the Utah missile industries, which have been ushered in by the space age.

Domestic Issues

"I do not think that we of the West are going to repudiate the leadership which has done so much for us. I know that everyone here tonight feels that same way," he declared.

"Furthermore, I do not think that you of the West are the anxious children of fear. The campaign that is now being mounted against the Democratic party is to a great extent a campaign of propagating fear—an invitation to the American people to be afraid of themselves," he said.

"I am not going to lambaste the Republican Party or the Republicans tonight," Sen. Inouye stated. "However, I may indicate, from time to time, that they seem possessed by somewhat misguided souls. But I know of no statutes, federal, state or local, which make a felony out of being misguided."

Unruh advocates 'go slow' policy on state civil rights

SACRAMENTO. — Jesse M. Unruh, state assembly speaker, advocated a "go slow" policy on civil rights in a recent speech at the Sacramento Press Club.

Unruh, in an informal talk agreed "there is still a great deal of discrimination in the state and a great deal needs to be done."

But he took the position that: California has come a long way in the human rights field. And he wouldn't want to see the accomplishments jeopardized now by any "precipitate action."

The Democratic leader's advice was in a sharp contrast to the program for immediate legislative action mapped out by Gov. Edmund G. Brown in his special message to the legislature.

Unruh who steadfastly insists he and Brown are good friends at no time referred to the governor's civil rights program in his address.

He said, however, that if the April 2 referendum in Berkeley defeats its new anti-discrimination in housing ordinance, "we ought to take a long look at the direction of such legislation."

"If it is defeated and defeated badly," he said, "I would think this would be a warning signal."

Brown, in his special message, outlined a seven-point program and he advocated to complete "this state's unfinished business in guaranteeing equal rights and opportunity to every California citizen."

The problems, the Democratic governor said, "demand a solution now."

Asked for comment, Assemblyman Byron Rumford (D., Berkeley), who introduced Browns bill to outlaw discrimination in private housing said he will push the measure as hard as he can.

Democrats re-elect Sato

LOS ANGELES. — Attorney Wilbur Sato of Gardena was re-elected president of the West Jefferson Democratic Club for the coming year.

3 JACL kegfest records set; Denver awarded '65 classic

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
SANTA FE SPRINGS. — The Tom Kitayama team of Honolulu, listed 17th in men's team averages with 934, emerged victorious in the men's team event with a record breaking 3008 at the JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament held here at Premiere Lanes this past week.

Bowling in next to the last squad, the team posted games of 941-1071-996 in a great exhibition of team effort with its members scoring as follows: David Kanno 600, Ed Mori 569, Tom Kitayama 519, David Muramoto 614, and Sanford Kaneshiro 606.

The high-average Reno Town and Country team going into the final game with 2026 made a valiant bid for the title in the last squad, but two untimely splits in the final frame made them settle for 2985 in an exciting finish, still better than the 2968 established by the Electrical Contractors Supply team of Pocatello last year.

The sponsor's trophy in the team event was donated by the host Premiere Lanes with individual trophies given by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL Chapter.

All-Events Champions

Bill Okubo of Denver won the men's all-events, the coveted AMF Pinpointers gold watch, and the Al Munari Produce All-Events trophy with a new record 1937. With 659 in the team event, his 647 doubles with Tom Muroya for a 1237 total was good for the doubles crown, and he added 631 in the singles to eclipse the 1918 all-events mark bowled by Shō Torigoe of Honolulu last year. Mas Kinoshita Insurance and Mack Hamaguchi Real Estate donated the men's doubles trophies.

The AMF Pinpointers gold watch for women's all-events and the Pacific Coast Nisei Bowling Tournament trophy went to Mari Matsuzawa of Los Angeles whose all-events total of 1824 topped the Tournament record set by Nobu Asami in 1959. Mari's series were 517 in the team event, 611 in the doubles and 596 for the singles.

Her 617 team effort paced the Holiday Bowl team to the women's championship. After a discouraging 739 first game, the Holiday girls roared back with 985 and 998 to overtake the leading Mel's Southshore Bowl team in the final game. Mari's Holiday teammates were Dusty Mizunoue with 525, Alice Fong 519, Judy Sakata 515, and Chiyo Tashima 546. This team brought back to their sponsoring house the Holiday Bowl team trophy and individual trophies from the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL.

Doubles Race Close

Sumi Shimada, Eastbay, teamed with Nancy Fujita to win the women's doubles trophies donated by Beach Morita Produce Company and Yokoyama Bros. Trucking Co. with 1159, a single pin better than Nobu Asami and Lois Yut. Sumi Shimada had the spectators cheering for her 669 series in this event which was good enough for women's Tournament high series and a trophy from the Manhattan City Bowling Supply (Min Tsuchiyama) in recognition.

Roy Kunisawa of Garden Grove, one of fourteen 300-game bowlers participating in the Tournament, came up with 689 to win the men's singles title on games of 206-257-226 and the Southern California Nisei Bowling Assn. trophy.

Lillian Sato of Honolulu, a member of the 1959 Tournament women's championship team, 1959 doubles champion as well as sweeper winner, came back this year to take the women's singles with 607, 179-213-225, and add the Atlas Farms (Eddie Tsuruta) trophy to her collection.

Tourney Newcomer

A Tournament newcomer, young Ronald Fujii, 20-year-old son of veteran Tournament bowler Masa Fujii, showed a beautiful looper ball and great poise in winning the men's six game classic sweeper. His 1278 total on games of 203-212-267-184-202-219 gave him the Ty Kajimoto Bowling Supply trophy for this event.

Dusty Mizunoue and Judy Lee, both of Los Angeles, tied at 795 in the women's four game classic sweeper. The roll-off to determine the Tournament champion and the winner of the Harley Higurashi Bowling Supply trophy as per Tournament regulations was won by Dusty Mizunoue 780 to 736.

Kin Mune and Doris Seito from San Jose tallied 1911 to take the Mixed Doubles crown with Kin Mune hitting 689, Tashima Bros. and H & O Produce (Hit Ohara) donated the trophies for this event.

More than 600 teams participated in the preliminary ragtime

doubles, won by Hy Sechi and Yuthe Hori of Los Angeles, Hy Sechi bombarding a terrific 739 game scratch. Judy Sakata also posted a 708 scratch in this ragtime for the only other 700 rolled during the week.

Brunswick Award

A special Tournament overall events recognition was instituted by Brunswick Corporation for total Tournament pins including sweeper, team, doubles and singles. Al Ah Sam of Los Angeles shot a 206 average for the fifteen

games for a 3095 total to win the special men's black pearl ring award. All-events winner Mari Matsuzawa had 772 in her four game sweep for the 2596 for a 198 average for the Brunswick diamond pendant award.

Ace Mori of Pocatello won the men's veteran bowler all-events—40 years of age and over and participation in at least 10 JACL National Tournaments, given by Dr. Moon Kataoka. The women's veteran bowler award—at least seven JACL National Tournaments—

(Continued on Page 4)



MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONS SET RECORD

Hawaiian teams have been participating in National JACL bowling tournaments for 15 years but this team captained by Tom Kitayama (second from left) is the first to cop a team championship and they did it with a new record of 3008 on games of 941-1071-998. Others on the team are Sanford Kaneshiro, David Muramoto, Ed Mori and Dave Kanno.



WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONS

Holiday Bowl's 914-average entry headed by Chiyo Tashima (second from left) wins the National JACL women's team championship with 2722—two pins shy of tying the tournament record set last year. Others on the team are Alice Fong, Mari Matsuzawa (the women's all-events champion with a new record of 1824), Dusty Mizunoue (sweepers champion) and Judy Sakata.

Mas Satow cited for leadership, efforts in advancement and success of pin classic

DISNEYLAND. — Close to 500 bowlers, friends and guests witnessed the presentation of some 40 awards, trophies and plaques in the finale of the 17th annual National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament last Saturday at the spacious Embassy Room of Disneyland Hotel.

Special citation from the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL was given to National Director Mas Satow for his "leadership and untiring efforts in continuous advancement and success" of the tournament which has become the tournament of tournaments for the

Nisei. The plaque was presented by Jim Okita, tournament co-chairman.

Mrs. Grace Wilson, mayor of Santa Fe Springs, extended greetings on behalf of the All-American city of some 17,000 residents.

Shō Torigoe of Honolulu, in extending the aloha of Hawaii, had a letter read from Mrs. Mom Stagar, inviting bowlers and their families to the elaborate bowling tournament being planned this summer. Dubby Tsugawa, 1964 tournament chairman, reminded bowlers of the 18th annual to be held on Mar. 3-7 at the Country Club Lanes.

Tom Miyawaki, tournament co-chairman and president of the So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn., paid public tribute to his tournament committee.

The award banquet closed with presentation of awards to the tournament champions. Mas Satow ably handled the calling of winners while Emiko Nakamura, Miss Tomodachi in last year's Nisei Week queen contest, of Long Beach presented the trophies. Paul Bannai, veteran emcee, was toastmaster. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Cappy Iwasaki, Long Beach chapter president.

Dancing followed with music from the Harbor Lighters.

NOTICES

RENEWALS

JACL members renewing their memberships for 1963 are asked to use the same name and address as indicated on the current address label, if there is no change.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

To insure uninterrupted service, readers are advised to give us two weeks' notice, supplying both old and new addresses to Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Judge Tamura rules against Negro in housing order, wants defense to be heard

SANTA ANA. — Superior Court Judge Stephen K. Tamura has declined to issue a temporary restraining order against landlords of four apartment houses accused by a Negro Marine sergeant of refusing to rent to him because of his race.

Sgt. Ray Hawkins of El Toro Marine Corp Air Station and his wife had filed suit on Mar. 4, asking an injunction against the landlords to bar alleged discrimination and \$30,000 in damages from each.

Hawkins, 28, an electronics technician who says he is a career Marine, contends the alleged discrimination is in violation of the state civil code.

Defendants are Elizabeth Bravo, Paul Williams, Joe Fowler, Agnes and Fred Mesica and Laura Lyon, all managers or owners of Santa Ana apartments.

Hawkins wanted the restraining order to enable him to get quarters until hearing on the injunction is held March 15.

Judge Tamura decided "it wouldn't be fair to take action until the defendants had been heard."

Hawkins is being assisted by the

Orange County chapter of the NAACP. Also aiding the Marine is Alex Vargas, who had filed a suit in Superior Court after he was allegedly refused purchase of a home because of his Mexican ancestry.

Gardena CL picks Leon Uyeda again

GARDENA. — Leon Uyeda was re-elected Gardena Valley JACL president at a recent chapter board meeting, according to Isaac Matsushige, PSW regional director.

A research psychologist for Douglas Aircraft in the field of human factors in spacecraft, Uyeda has been a local resident for the past 10 years, is married to former Maria Ishida of Gardena and has a son Jim attending Gardena High and daughter Lynne attending the 156th St. School.

Prior to moving here, Uyeda was a group counselor with the San Diego County probation department after graduating from San Diego State. He also served as vocational counselor for the Veterans Administration and personnel examiner for the Los Angeles City Schools.

CREDIT UNION ADDS MORE SAVINGS PRIZES

SALT LAKE CITY. — The Board of Directors of the National JACL Credit Union at their February meeting was advised by treasurer Hito Okada that response by the members to increase their savings had met with such success that it was decided to add two additional prizes to the \$200 U.S. Savings Bond as originally announced.

There will be a second prize of a \$50 bond and a third prize of a \$25 bond. The drawing date is the same, June 27, 1963.

Okada stated that the new savings for January and February totaled \$58,733.22, coming from additions to present savings, activation of dormant accounts, openings of spouse's and children's accounts and new accounts.

Fountain Valley labor law opposed

LOS ANGELES. — Test case of the Fountain Valley municipal ordinance, which in effect outlaws the right of city employees to form a union, is being contemplated by local labor leaders.

The ordinance, recently passed unanimously by the five-man city council, is believed to be the only one of its kind in California.

Mayor Jim Kanno explained the measure was not designed to deprive the 25 city employees of their collective bargaining rights. Rather, the council wanted to be sure taxpayers' money was not controlled by union leaders in the East.

AFL-CIO Attorney Abe Levy said it would be challenged in superior court promptly, contending that California law allows government employees the right to join unions and take part in collective bargaining.



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K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

Ye Editor's Desk

WILD & WOOLY POLITICS

Perhaps that Herblock cartoon showing two gunmen using tables as shields and firing away at each other in a saloon while one unshaven critter (named California Politics) observing the play from the side says to himself: "Ah, that's more like it!" has more truth in it than meets the eye. The two gunmen are unidentified.

But the people in California know who they are—Governor Brown and Assembly Speaker Unruh.

A month ago, the Governor issued his seven-point statement on Human Rights (see Feb. 22 PC) and the JACL chapters have joined other human rights organizations in support of this program, especially Point Four (the Rumford bill to make discrimination in private housing illegal and to authorize the Fair Employment Practices Commission to investigate and enforce provisions of the law). We are keeping watch on developments of this housing bill.

The Governor wants his program to move along in the state legislature. But Unruh has a difference of opinion, suggesting the housing bill advocates wait until April 2, when the results of the Berkeley referendum on its city housing ordinance is known. This past week, the Fresno Democratic Assn., largest organization of its kind in the county, condemned Unruh for what it termed his "desertion of the principles, platform and leadership of the Democratic Party" on anti-discrimination. The Fresno action was the result of Unruh's ruling ordering back to committee a bill which would require all persons licensed by the state to adopt strict policies against racial or religious discrimination.

It seems those of us in hopes of fair housing this session are caught in a power-play squeeze.

The reality of politics is one studied with compromises. And in such a big state as California with such diverse needs, agreement is that much more difficult. Normally, Unruh as the Assembly Speaker would be fighting for the Governor's program but in this session he is urging "tempered conduct and approach" (his words) because the problems are much more sophisticated and complicated.

Word in Sacramento is that the Democrats are really behind Governor Brown on one proposal only—that of re-vamping social welfare. The Democrats are split on the \$3-billion budget and most of his other items, like education and civil rights.

To appreciate the struggle for power, the State Senate has 27 Democrats to 13 Republicans, the Assembly 52 Democrats to 28 Republicans. Reapportionment gave California eight additional seats in Congress and the Democrats lead with 24 out of the 38 seats in the House. And who should be their leader?

Everybody assumes Unruh is seeking to emerge as the dominant Democratic leader and chief spokesman for the Kennedy administration while the Governor, who beat Nixon by some 297,000 votes, earnestly feels he has an obligation to get some of the hardest problems in the state solved. (Ed Gray in last week's Nation writes of Unruh as the "Big Daddy" of California, delving into this complex picture of state politics very deeply.)

This power play is best viewed in respect to the 1964 presidential when the Democrats will need California's huge electoral votes to compensate for the possible loss of New York if Rockefeller turns out to be the GOP nominee.

The two forces in play are the party pros versus the volunteers, the latter going by the name of California Democratic Council (CDC). The active West Jefferson Democratic Club, formerly known as the Japanese American Democratic Club, belongs to this group.

This fight between Unruh and the CDC erupted in the open last year in the June primaries in Unruh's own 31st Congressional District when Assemblyman Charles Wilson (who had introduced two anti-CDC bills) faced CDC man Jerry Pacht. Wilson backed by Unruh won by 5,000 votes of 57,000 cast. The anti-CDC bills Wilson had authored were designed to deprive CDC the right to make pre-primary endorsements. One died in the State Senate and the other was vetoed by the Governor at the request of Paul Ziffren, CDC organizer and then national committeeman.

The Governor still intends to use the full powers of his office to see that good housing shall no longer be denied any citizen because of his race, color or creed. But the legislature must act accordingly. This is where Unruh flexes his muscle as the second most powerful man in state politics—wild and wooly politics.

SIX PAGES FOR A CHANGE

We can count on one hand the number of times the PC had extra pages—when Headquarters returned to San Francisco in 1953, in 1954 in connection with the National Convention in Los Angeles, and in 1956 during the presidential election. Those were 12-page tabloids.

This week, thanks to 1000 Clubbers Henry and Herb Murayama of Nisei Trading of Downtown L.A., we have our first six-page standard.

Our policy calls for extra pages whenever sufficient advertising beyond the normal 25 per cent permits. And tell Henry or Herb you saw their big display in the PC.



PC LETTERBOX:

'Integrated' Nisei Sees Need for JACL

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading Carol Tamura's editorial and the accompanying article and find myself disagreeing with the recurring theme that we no longer need an organization such as the JACL.

Why a JACL? Certainly not just to socialize and have fun. These things are of secondary importance. Many of the goals that JACL set for itself have been achieved, but many discriminatory laws still remain. No doubt Carol Tamura has friends that are married to Caucasians, as I do, but perhaps she doesn't know about the miscegenation laws of some states that would forbid them to live as man and wife? (We're sure she does, Miss Tamura is the D.C. News Note editor, who raised the question to stimulate thinking.—Editor)

And what about the Washington Alien Land Law? Do we ignore it and hope that it will go away like a bad dream? The discriminatory laws such as these are proof enough that all of JACL's goals have not been achieved. If JACL isn't going to fight for the eradication of these laws, who is, Carol Tamura, singlehandedly?

Are JACL meetings boring and the members too cliquish? Is it hard to find members to become officers? All of these questions could be answered yes or no depending upon the chapter. However it has been my observation that nearly all organizations suffer from these same ills at one time or another.

The accusation that JACL is a stumbling block to complete inte-

gration is absurd! National JACL has repeatedly urged members to participate more in community affairs and now we find more and more Nisei prominently involved in their respective communities.

In my own chapter we have many who are active in other organizations such as Jan Kurahara, Director of Civil Defense, Hood River County; Mamoru Noji and Ray "Chop" Yasui, both directors, Apple Growers Association; Dr. Sab Akiyama, Rotary; Ray Sato, Farm Bureau and Masons; Mits Takasumi, a driving force and a ticket seller for many community organizations such as the Boy Scouts. The list is nearly endless.

Most certainly these people would be called community leaders, but not incidentally, they are also leaders in the JACL movement. The point is those who mix most with the Caucasians are the ones who most emphasize the continuing need for a strong JACL.

So you see, the work that JACL is striving to do is not finished until all discrimination is ended. You wouldn't want us to leave a job half done, would you?

GEORGE NAKAMURA

Mid-Columbia JACL

Care of the Aged Issei Asked

Dear Editor:

We need a rest home for our aged Issei of Southern California. Second only to the Japanese History Project, which is of great importance to assure that young integrating Nikkei youth in any American state can educate itself about our respectable past even if his school teachers are apt to be singularly ignorant of it, the care of aged pioneers at a JAPANESE REST HOME appears to be an in-group obligation that we have yet to discharge. It is a challenge deserving of top priority of our community.

Also, in order to ensure that JACL leaders of circa 1984 won't be confronted with an even larger senior citizen problem than confronts us (ours isn't so bad but it does exist), each member or associate ought to make a compassionate attempt to get an unencumbered friend embarked on the sea of matrimony—before seniority sets in on maiden and bachelor alike. Marriage is almost mandatory in good citizenship; and the purpose here is merely to identify our problems. Often those who are the center of a controversy seem to be unusually stubborn or curiously detached from it all. Maybe everybody is just overlooking the obvious and assuming that in U.S.A. "these problems of life confront one and all."

Not entirely true. We have our own peculiar problems that we should solve ourselves, apart from civil rights and integration.

Those of us who have an aged parent in our care and who work outside the Japanese community tend to be oblivious of the fact that there are single, destitute, old and obnoxious with no living relations, residing in nearby welfare or public housing facilities which, while clean and sustaining, are yet an isolated and pathetic environment for these Japanese-speaking old. They deserve better peace of mind in their final years, but only a unified effort by all hands—including Sansei—

will ever provide it, because operating a rest home is no cinch. Meanwhile the aged wither away, without the luxury of a modest sanitarium where Nihon and chazuke would have brightened their days.

Issei like to stroll, and in February 1963, a half dozen strollers got lost and had to be located by Los Angeles policemen. This unusual situation will become commonplace; our crowd has the right to be as unsound and ridiculous as anybody else? The police advise that even "alert" oldsters lose their bearings, so if there is an older in your home sew a cloth ID into his suit. If he goes astray enroute somewhere, we should phone our nearest-to-home police station and ask them to make record of it, for alert and reference if repeated. Crimes occur occasionally and an Issei oldster has been murdered for his wallet. Don't let them go visiting at night alone. We have come to imagine these hardy, strong-willed folks are indestructible, but it is time we realized they are not. Now is the time to assume responsibility for their care if we are ever going to.

TARO J. KAWAKAMI

South San Gabriel, Calif.

THROAT CANCER NOT DUE TO SMOKING, SAYS NISEI

NEW ORLEANS.—Smoking apparently has no connection with throat cancer, a St. Louis throat specialist says.

Dr. Joseph A. Ogura, former San Francisco Nisei, said the incidence of throat cancer has not changed during the past 20 years although the smoking habit has become more widespread.

Ogura, here to address the 26th annual New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly, told newsmen cancer of the throat is "pretty highly curable," and the voice box can be saved in nearly 50 per cent of the cases.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Nisei and Civil Rights Message

Washington
LAST WEEK, we discussed in rather general terms President Kennedy's civil rights message of February 28, and the prospects for its acceptance by the Congress. This week, partly because so many newspapers throughout the nation apparently failed to carry the presidential message in the detail that we think it deserved, we have been asked to specify the recommendations of the President which have special meaning and application to those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

While this may seem to be a selfish request, it is an understandable one, for Nisei Americans are aware that they too are the victims of racial discrimination, even though their status is far more enviable than that of their fellow citizens of Negro ancestry.

Americans of Japanese ancestry appreciate the reasons that caused the President to refer only to Negro Americans directly in his civil rights message, but—along with other racial, religious, and national minorities in this country—they feel that the presidential plea would have been far more persuasive if the President had enlarged the scope of his comments to include other Americans who through no fault of their own are denied complete equality of treatment, opportunity, and dignity. The American Indian, the Americans of Latin descent, the Americans of Jewish faith, the Americans of Asian ancestry—these are among those who experience to a greater or lesser degree humiliation and indignity in their persons and lack of opportunity in their lives.

On the other hand, it must be conceded that most, if not all, of the many presidential recommendations had significance and implications for all minority Americans, even though they were not singled out by name.

THE PRESIDENT'S emphasis on voting rights and public school integration struck responsive chords among Japanese Americans.

Although their parents, for instance, were lawfully admitted for permanent residence in this nation, they were denied too long the right to vote since they were ineligible, because of race, to naturalization. It was not until enactment of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 that all races were allowed

the privilege of becoming naturalized American citizens. Even then, the State of Idaho denied to naturalized Asians the right to vote, to serve on juries, and to hold public office until last November (1962) when the State Constitution was amended to conform to Federal law and the statutes of the 49 other States in this regard.

As for segregated public schools, Nisei Americans have only to recall that as late as 1941 certain California primary schools were maintained separately for the children of Asian ancestry and for those of non-Oriental descent. Nisei volunteers of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, some 20 years ago will remember that three separate primary school systems were then in operation—one for white children, another for Negro children, and still another for Sansei children.

JACL IS very much in favor of the President's recommendation that "the Congress authorize the Civil Rights Commission to serve as a national civil rights clearing house providing information, advice, and technical assistance to any requesting agency, private or public; that in order to fulfill these new responsibilities, the Commission be authorized to concentrate its activities upon those problems within the scope of its statute which most need attention; and that the life of the Commission be extended for a term of at least four more years (from its expiration date of November 30, 1963)."

The Commission has recently issued a series of hard-hitting reports that have touched upon almost every aspect of civil rights and has come up with equally hard-hitting proposals for the correction of these civil rights violations. In its investigations and hearings, it has not confined itself to just the Negro Americans, but has attempted to do justice to the plight of other minorities as well.

IN THE President's own words: "Racial discrimination in employment is especially injurious both to its victims and to the national economy. It results in a great waste of human resources and creates serious community problems. It is, moreover, inconsistent with the democratic principle that no man should be denied

employment commensurate with his abilities because of his race or creed or ancestry."

The accomplishments of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity are enumerated. "Let me repeat my assurances that these provisions in Government contracts and the voluntary nondiscrimination agreements will be carefully monitored and strictly enforced," the President stated. He added that "Career civil servants will continue to be employed and promoted on the basis of merit and not of color, in every agency of the Federal Government, including all regional and local offices" . . . and "only those Federal employee labor organizations that do not discriminate on grounds of race or color will be recognized."

Noting that outside of Government employment, the National Labor Relations Board is now considering cases involving charges of racial discrimination against a number of labor unions, the President announced that he is directing the Department of Justice to participate in these cases and urging the National Labor Relations Board to take appropriate action against racial discrimination in labor unions.

All of these pronouncements meet with general approval, especially of the thousands of Nisei civil service employees and of those who hope to join labor unions as a prerequisite to specialized employment requiring union membership.

But, JACL continues to believe in the necessity for meaningful, effective national fair employment practices legislation as the only means by which this vital civil right may be adequately protected. Only if the President gives such legislation his full endorsement and leadership will it have any chance to be enacted. Without such presidential approval, it has no chance whatsoever.

IN THE field of public accommodations, the President declared that "No act is more contrary to the spirit of our democracy and Constitution — or more rightfully resented by a Negro (or any other) citizen who seeks only equal treatment—than the barring of that citizen from restaurants, hotels, theaters, recreational areas, and other public accommodations and facilities."

According to the Chief Executive, as a consequence of actions by the Department of Justice and the Interstate Commerce Commission, "systematic segregation in interstate transportation has virtually ceased to exist. No doubt isolated cases of discrimination in transportation terminals, restaurants, rest rooms and other facilities will continue to crop up, but any such discrimination will be dealt with promptly." Restaurants and public facilities have been opened up to all Federal employees and "full equality of facilities will continue to be made available to all Federal employees in every state."

As in the field of fair employment practices, however, meaningful and effective national, state, and local legislation are necessary to adequately assure this civil right to all our citizens everywhere in the land.

IN DESCRIBING how the Federal Government is attempting to promote equality of treatment and opportunity in other areas where public funds are used, the President referred to his recent executive order relating to Equal Opportunity in Housing. While JACL applauded this as an important first step, JACL continues to urge that all housing involving any Federal money, including insurance, be placed on a non-discriminatory basis.

"For the first time," the President stated, "the full force of the Federal executive authority is being exerted in the battle against discrimination."

In concluding this message, the President made clear that what he proposes "do not constitute a final answer to the problems of race discrimination in this country." He saw them, rather, as a "list of priorities—steps which can be taken by the Executive Branch and measures which can be enacted by the 88th Congress."

Stressing that "No state or section of his Nation can pretend a self-righteous role, for every area has its own civil rights problems", the President expressed the "hope that on issues of constitutional rights and freedom, as in matters affecting our national security, there is a fundamental unity among us that will survive partisan debate over particular issues."

"The centennial of the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation is an occasion or celebration, or a sober acknowledgment of our failures, and/or a rededication to the goals for freedom. Surely there can be no more meaningful observance of the centennial than the enactment of effective civil rights legislation and the continuation of effective executive action."

ABEly Speaking: by Abe Hagiwara

Seven Questions for JACLers

(The challenges evoked in Abe Hagiwara's column appearing in the February issue of the Chicago JACLers are mainly for local membership consumption, but the seven questions he raises deserve thought by all JACLers.—Editor.)

From the Chicago JACLer

A brief visit to Chicago of our National President, Pat Okura and National Director, Mas Satow (en route to Detroit JACL meeting to assist in planning the 1964 National Convention), prompts us to review once again our organization in the light of its past accomplishments and current growth trend.

As part of a national association or federation of local chapters, Chicago JACL supports the national budget to the extent of \$7,769 each year and in addition it maintains a program of membership service and activities on a budget of \$9,000. In addition, Chicago JACL, because of its size serves as the backbone of the Midwest District Council composed of 8 local chapters.

In reviewing our local chapter we find that there has been a leveling off of membership since 1954. The range has been between 800 and 1,000 members. No longer do we have membership meetings which at one time attracted hundreds. The average member is in the forties and possesses economic means to support many organizations and projects.

Will JACLers allow the organization to expend its resources to solve larger social issues and problems not necessarily benefiting Japanese Americans directly?

Will our average membership age be 60 years 20 years from now?

Are we so in-grown as to have developed a national self-perpetuating organization which will only lead us all to our own "home for the aged"?

Are we prepared to change our "format" or allow younger leaders to accept responsibility?

Have we encouraged younger and more creative leaders to help chart our future as an organization?

What specifically has the JACL done to move in this direction?

Press Comments:

Shockers in Chicago

(The editorial reprinted below appeared in the February issue of the Chicago JACLer.)

We were shaken out of our complacency last week when a headline news article of a flourishing numbers racket involving several Orientals, including a Nisei businessman, broke in all the Chicago papers. Stories of vice, gambling, crime and corruption are common in Chicago and usually shrugged off by readers, but this one was a real shocker because it involved Japanese Americans.

All the papers with one exception treated the story with fairness, carefully avoiding indefensible implications damaging to the Japanese population.

We can recall with some satisfaction JACL's earlier efforts in

assisting the Chicago Commission on Human Relations to persuade metropolitan papers to drop its practice of identifying nationality and race with criminal activities. No longer do you see any identifying information other than age and address associated with names of people arrested or detained by the police. The efforts of JACL and other more influential civic organizations have been effective in this area.

Fortunately, we Chicagoans of the Nisei variety have experienced and matured much since moving to the Midwest. We have learned not to judge people only by what we hear or read but consider, too, their everyday habits and contribution to society. We sincerely hope we can all be fair and protect the innocent.

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Renew Your Membership Before March 30

Pearl Harbor 'anti-Nisei myths' persist even after 21 years

BY AKIJI YOSHIMURA
National Chairman
Public Relations Committee

Twenty-one years after Pearl Harbor, persons of Japanese ancestry in America are still plagued by the charges of disloyalty which were conceived in bigotry and hysteria and peddled by misguided patriots, active racists and opportunists.

Nisei, who have long since assumed that this sordid interlude was buried and forgotten, were no doubt shocked by the revival of the lies about the resident Japanese in Hawaii in a column by Henry J. Taylor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Those of us who have read "The Golden Road", which repeats the ridiculous rumors circulated on the West Coast about the Mainland Japanese, could find small comfort in the hope that America's readers will have learned by now to discount these irresponsible charges. Even more disquieting is the

knowledge that educators in Fresno, East Palo Alto and Marysville have been known to repeat these myths of Nisei disloyalty in the classrooms.

Role for Membership

The National Public Relations Committee is concerned that our membership be adequately informed and prepared to refute and dispute these products of prejudice wherever and whenever they rear their ugly head.

It is not enough that we know these charges to be untrue. We must be armed with facts, and more importantly, with the courage, conviction and initiative to act as responsible and active participants in a democracy.

The National PR Committee has compiled for the information of our membership, official statements and citations by the FBI, Military Intelligence and other agencies of the Federal, State and local governments concerned with internal

security, which categorically and emphatically refute these charges of disloyalty, sabotage and espionage.

Charge: Sabotage at Pearl Harbor . . .

"There was not a single act of sabotage in the Hawaiian Islands during the course of the entire war. Nor was there any fifth column activity in existence or in evidence. Nowhere under the sun could there have been a more intelligent response to the needs of the hour than was given by the entire population of these islands . . . including the cooperation of the Japanese group and the valuable assistance given by certain members of this group, not only to the FBI, but to the intelligence services of both the Army and Navy." —Robert L. Shivers, Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Hawaii.

"Pursuant request Delegate King advise you there were no acts of sabotage committed in city and county of Honolulu December 7 nor have there been any acts of sabotage reported to police department since that date. Police Department had charge of traffic on Pearl Harbor road from Pearl Harbor to Honolulu shortly after bombing started with several officers on duty there. There was no deliberate blocking of traffic during December 7 or following that by unauthorized persons." —Chief Gabrielson, Honolulu Police Department to Tolan Committee Investigating National Defense Migration, 14 March 1942.

"The War Department has received no information of sabotage committed by Japanese during the attack on Pearl Harbor." —Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, March 30, 1942; Report of Tolan

Committee, published May 1942.

"Relative to the question as to whether there has been any sabotage in Hawaii, Mr. John Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has advised me there was no sabotage committed there (in Hawaii) prior to December 7, on December 7, or subsequent to that time."

—James Rowe, Jr., Assistant to the Attorney General, April 20, 1942 (James Rowe to John Tolan, printed in 77th Congress, 2nd session, House Report No. 2124, May 13, 1942, Pg. 49. In 1943 Mr. Hoover himself made this direct statement before a subcommittee on appropriations of the House of Representatives.)

"The affidavits we send are from citizens and probably cover the entire city and county of Ho-

nolulu . . . These show there was no sabotage in the nature of cutting marks in the cane pointing the way to Pearl Harbor and also show there was no blocking of roadways in their vicinity." —R.A. Vitousek, Chairman, Citizens Committee, Honolulu, April 1942.

"That all investigated cases of flares were found to have originated from Army encampments; that investigation of reported signals disclosed that they resulted from carelessness of persons other than those of Japanese ancestry; that every case of sniping investigated failed to substantiate the claim of sniping; investigation of reported parachute troops showed that the reports were unfounded; that to date no unauthorized short-wave sending set has been found; that reports of collections of arms and ammunition in the possession of persons of Japanese ancestry have been investigated

and found false except in one instance where a junk dealer of Japanese ancestry was found to have buried some 10,000 rounds of 22 ammunition and investigation of this case disclosed that mercenary reasons and fear promoted the action; that investigation had disclosed no evidence of plans for concerted or group action among persons of Japanese ancestry against the United States.

"That both before and since the outbreak of war he has been assisted in his duties by persons of Japanese ancestry, both citizens and aliens, who have reported to him persons of Japanese ancestry, whose attitude is inimical to the United States and persons of Japanese ancestry, an investigation of whose activities might disclose subversive activities; that reports of disaffection for the United States on the part of persons of Japanese ancestry have in some instances been authenticated and the persons reported detained.

"That in the course of his duties, since December, he has also assisted in directing general searches made by officers of the various intelligence agencies in the many locales in the city in which there is a concentration of citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry; that said searches in such districts were complete and thorough; that by way of illustration in one search, 132 men working on an 8-hour basis participated; that these searches did not result in findings which would indicate the presence of any plots for an uprising or concerted action for Japan on the part of the residents on Oahu of Japanese ancestry, nor did said search result in the discovery of weapons, except in isolated instances, or any quantity of contraband materials, except in the one instance heretofore referred to." —John Anthony Burns, Lieutenant, Honolulu Police Dept., in charge of espionage investigation and liaison officer with the Office

(Continued on Page 4)

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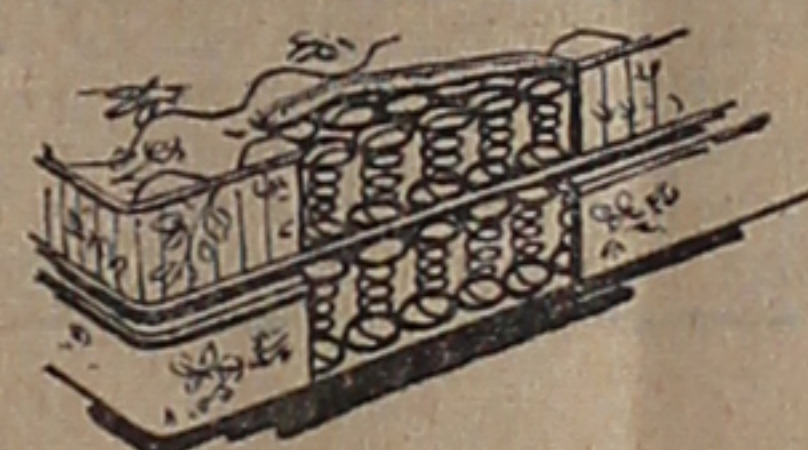
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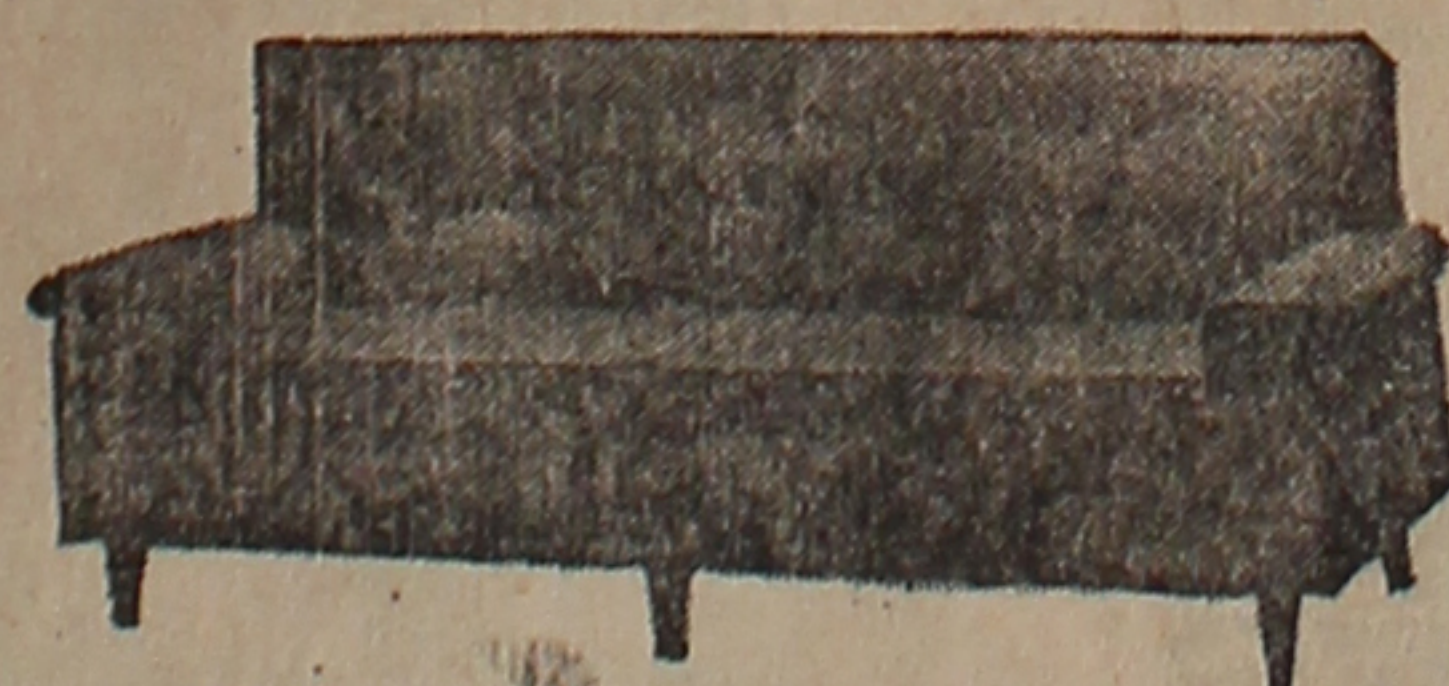
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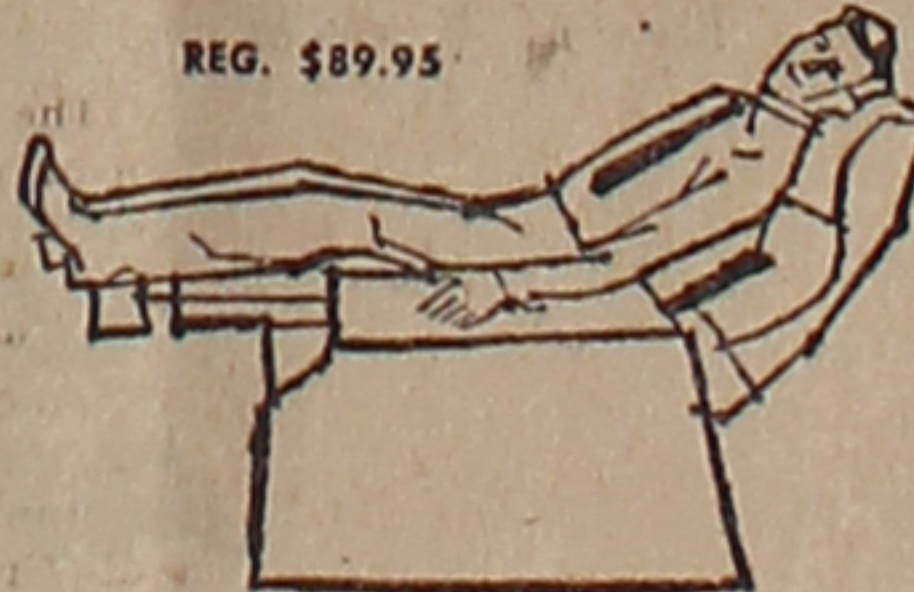


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Kin Mune, Moore 183 215 201-600
Mari Matsuzawa, L.A. 174 194 223
Haj Fukumoto, 191 194 181-1157
Sumi Shimada, 172 201 184
Sandy Kaya, 205 151 236-1149
Alice Fong, Kaz Katayama 1138,
Jane Uemura, Edward Hamamoto
1135, Rose Yamasaki - Shig Nakagiri
1131, Pat Umemoto - Jim Sakata 1123,
Mas Fujii - Ko Arima 1122, Sayo To-
garai - Wright Inouye 1115, Pauline
Louie - Sam Sato 1109

Squad Winners
1st squad - Susan Tawara - John Ta-
wara, Denver 1143, Shigeko Shimoku-
bo, Tochi Yama 1074
2nd squad - Jane Takehara - Hye-
nemura 1103, Betty Hara - Arvid Hara
1059

Squad Winners
1st squad - Pauline Kinoshita -
Charles Kinoshita 1121, Florence Tada-
Kuroki 1118, 2nd squad - Chiyoko Yagi - Tak Abo
1130, Jeanne Kusumoto - Pap Moya
1111
3rd squad - Lucy Minamishin - To-
mio Ishibashi 1140, Beverly Wong -
Danny Lim 1135

MEN'S 6-GAME SWEEPERS

Ron Fujii, L.A. 203 212 267
Tod Yamanaka, L.A. 184 202 210-1278
Gary Yamuchi, Grdina 191 197 236
Jim Moriama 1254, Fuzzy Shimada
1234, Roy Kunisawa 1234, Tom Yego
1223, Ace Mori 1222, Richard Iseri 1213,
Rokker Yamauchi 1210, Del Ah Leon
1208, Tad Yamada 1200, Kaz Gojoberi
1196, Lefty Watanabe 1188, Jim Tani-
moto 1186, Mas Takahashi 1183, Hank
Arasaka 1184, Hut Kariya 1180, Tom
Nakano 1186, George Wong 1183, Gerry
Morita 1180, Moon Katsuka 1178

Squad Winners
1st squad - George Arakaki 1203,
George Ohta 1183, George Tanaka 1134,
Sam Stevens 1112
2nd squad - Hubie Nacanshi 1191,
Tom Kitayama 1161, George Kido 1160,
Ted May 1151
3rd squad - Tad Nakagiri 1138,
Hootch Okumura 1189, George Shiba
1184, George Matsura 1175
4th squad - Harry Inukai 1229, Pap
Moya 1228, Kaz Katayama 1200, Mas
Ono 1200
5th squad - George Kasai 1231, Mas
Shimo 1217, Al Ah Sam 1209, Dave Mu-
ramoto 1209
6th squad - Sam Kawanishi 1242,
Haj Fukumoto 1234, Mas Kiriyaama
1215, Yeiki Oshiro 1204

WOMEN'S 4-GAME SWEEPERS

Dusty Mizunoue, L.A. 181 203 230
Judy Lee, L.A. 226 190 170
Jane Uemura, Hawaii 175 163 183
Alice Fong 782, Shiz Nakazawa 754,
Mari Matsuzawa 752, Maxie Kato 744,
Sumi Shimada 743
Squad Winners
1st squad - Mary Karika, SLC, 685,
Ayako Kurakazu 694, Helen Momono
681, Virginia Lim 681, Masako Miyake
681
2nd squad - Ruth Kishi, Chicago,
781, Evelyn Hayashida 784, Rose Yama-
saki 757, Sayo Togami 754

MEN'S TEAMS

Tom Kitayama, Honolulu 941 1071 996-3008
Dave Kanno 941 1071 996-3008
Mori 941 1071 996-3008
Tom Kitayama 941 1071 996-3008
David Muramoto 222 183 204-614
Sanford Kaneshiro 171 241 194-606
Town & Country, 1003 1013 959-2385
Hawaiian Amusement, 1043 938 958-2937
Pearl City 1043 938 958-2937
J.J. Enterprise, L.A. 906 255-2675
M.L. 2686, Holiday
Bowl-2, L.A., 2849, Life Assurance of
the West, Denver, 2817, Max Lawn-
mower Shad, L.A.
Squad Winners
1st squad A - Weiderman's Pro-
perties, Sacramento, 2187, Katz Phar-
macy, Idaho 2187, 2nd squad A - Olympic and Sawtelle,
WLA, 2794, Utah Noodle Parlor, Lay-
tonville, 2794, 3rd squad A - Tony's King Pin,
Ogden, 2835, Strike N Spare, San
Francisco, 2753
2nd squad B - China Doll Cafe, Salt
Lake City, 2794, Garden Bowl, Gar-
dena, 2778
3rd squad A - Encore Room, Santa
Fe Springs, 2896, Imperial Lanes,
Seattle, 2896
2nd squad B - W. Fay Co., L.A.,
2914, Hawaiian Bowling Club-2, Hono-
lulu, 2850

WOMEN'S TEAM

Holiday Bowl, L.A. 739 958 998-2722
Dusty Mizunoue 149 197 179-625
Mari Matsuzawa 182 222 233-617
Alice Fong 142 177 203-519
Judy Sakata 145 192 178-315
Chiyoko Tashima 141 197 208-546
Mel's Southshore, 940 898 855-2801
Honolulu 2832, Crown Bowl, Long
Beach, 2623
Squad Winners
1st squad A - Missile Bowl, Gar-
dena 2334, Carol's Landscaping, Salt
Lake City, 2280
2nd squad B - Allan Lums, L.A.,
2492, Grower's Produce, Oakland, 2492
2nd squad A - Myrna Muranaka,
Hawaii, 2677, Premiere Lanes, Santa
Fe Springs, 2290
2nd squad B - Dragon Pearl, L.A.,
2697, Holiday Sakiba, L.A., 2598

MEN'S DOUBLES

Tom Muroya, 190 213 187
Bill Okubo, Denver 193 234 196-1237
Tom Nakano, L.A. 224 223 205
Harry Oshiro, L.A. 208 183 171-1224
Tosh Sakurai, L.A. 209 229 224
Mitchell Nakamoto 197 192 174-1219
Bob Mayeda-John Sakayama 630-382
-1212, Bob Uemori-Pete Mitsui 599-
888-1187, Frank Kawai-Yulene Takai
577-600-1177, Sam Hirasawa-Howard
Uemura 625-546-1171, Yosh Amino-Dick
Ogawa 575-956-1170, Tod Yamamaka-
George Tsuji 606-960-1182
Squad Prize Winners
David Muramoto-David Kanno 1164,
Gerry Morita-Dick Asari 1163, Joe
Sato-Ace Mori 1161, Ernest Oyama-
Sanford Kaneshiro 1158, Ronald Fujii-
Howard Matsumoto 1151, George Inai-
Yasu Otogawa 1151, Mits Hazama-Jim
Orra 1150
Squad Prize Winners
1st squad: Toyko Kato-Tok Yoshi-
naka 1135, Tak Ryono-Sinji Yamada
1118
2nd squad: Dave Kawamura-George
Ohta 1122, Gunji Togami-Hubie Naca-
nishi 1121
3rd squad: Sonny Umemoto-Choppy
Umemoto 1196, Ken Hissake-George
Tamura 1147
4th squad: Steve Oba-Jim Sakamoto
1192, Eino Sakai-Hank Konishi 1129
5th squad: Sam Nakatani-Eric Taka-
zawa 1180, Tom Nakano-Nori Uye-
matsu 1172
6th squad: Wat Miska-Ken Uchida
1218, Ernie Hoshidaka-Tom Mura 1162
7th squad: Sam Ishida-George Suye-
kawa 1197, Ken Uemori-Bob Nishi-
hama 1170
8th squad: Sam Sechi-Hy Sechi 1134,
Boote Yamasaki-Jet Yagi 1176

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Nancy Fujita, Bkly, 161 169 164
Sumi Shimada, 243 228 194-1139
Loie Yui, Seattle 170 175 175
Nobu Asami, 180 254 204-1158
Pat Umemoto-Miyata 560-583
1143, Judy Sakata-Chiyoko Tashima 566-
507-1093, Edith Kim-Thelma Fergu-
son

WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS

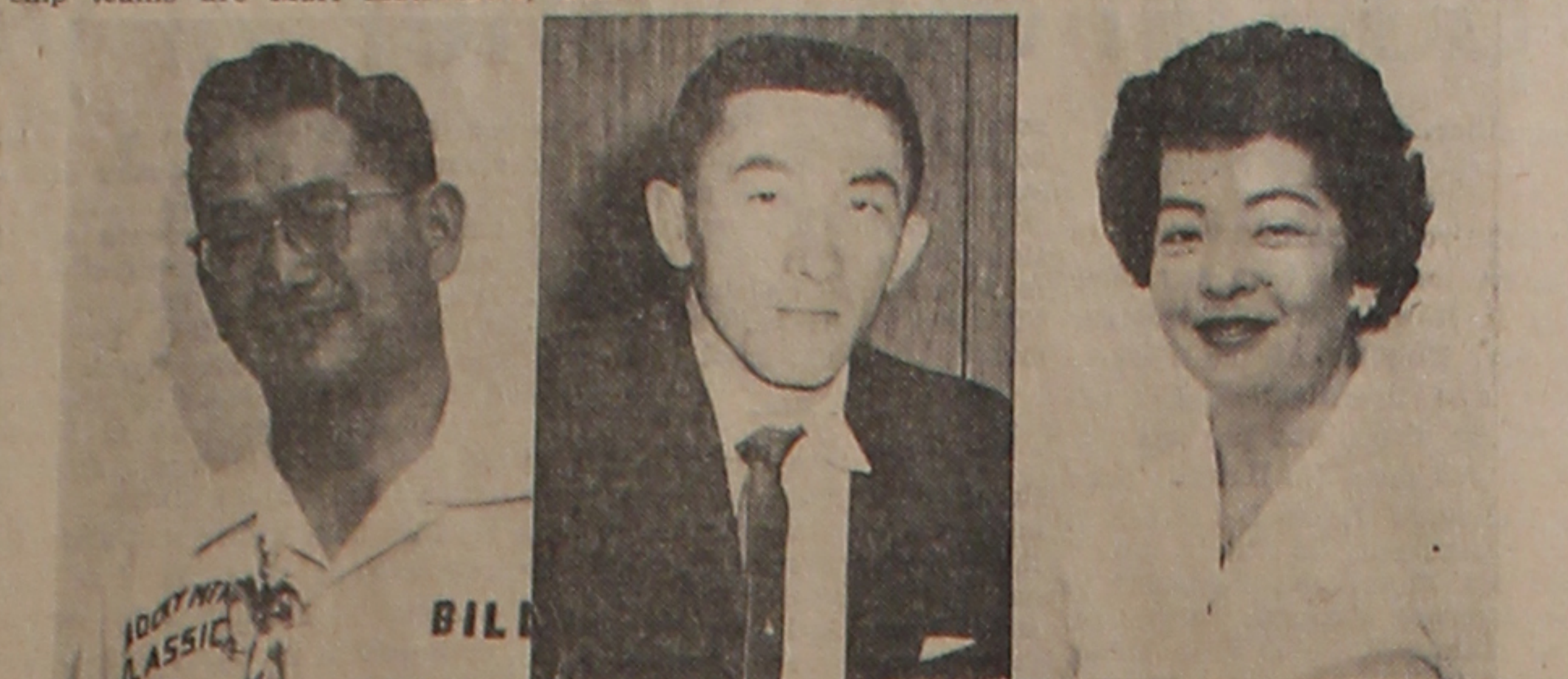
Mari Matsuzawa, L.A. 617 611 596-1824
Nobu Asami, 617 611 596-1824
Thelma Ferguson, 585 571 574-1731
Hawaii 586 571 574-1731
Lillian Sato 1722, Myrna Muranaka
1708, Sumi Shimada 1698, Pat Ue-
moro 1660, Alice Fong 1656, Lois Yui
1635, Mari Uemura 1653, Judy Sakata
1646, Dusty Mizunoue 1638, Martha
Barrios 1636, Masako Miyake 1624

JACL Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO. — Koji Ozawa
and William Nakahara, Jr., were
named co-chairmen of the 1963
San Francisco JACL Olympics by
local chapter president Tad Ono.
It will be held again at Kezar
Stadium in late May or early June.

1963 JACL BOWLING TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

Other individual tournament champions pictured on the front-page with their respective champion-
ship teams are Mari Matsuzawa, women's all-events; and Dusty Mizunoue, four-game sweepers.



Bill Okubo All-Events, Doubles
Roy Kunisawa Singles
Lillian Sato Singles



Tom Muroya Doubles
Nancy Fujita Doubles
Sumi Shimada Doubles



Ron Fujii 6-Game Sweepers
Doris Seto Mixed Doubles
Kin Mune Mixed Doubles

son 517-571-1088, Martha Barrios-Lil-
lian Sato 506-578-1089
Squad Prize Winners
1st squad - Mieke Akutagawa-Edie
Fukuchi 1081, Kazuko Eddow-Pul Oka
1002
2nd squad - Susan Tawara-Jane
Hada 1125, Moya Osa-Jean Tabata 1082
3rd squad - Dusty Mizunoue-Mari
Matsuzawa 1156, Anna Mae Kam-Jane
Uemura 1116

MEN'S SINGLES
Roy Kunisawa, Garden Grove 206 257 228-689
Mas Shinn, 648
San Francisco 244 191 204-633
Roy Nakata 637, Yelko Oshiro 637,
Bill Okubo 631, Tom Haga 628, Sandy
Kaya 628, John Yasukochi 624, Sam
Nakatani 620, Sam Inai 620, Shig
Uradomo 613, George Tsunoda 611, Kaz
Katayama 610, Pat Kawanara 610,
Merle Kidoguchi 609, Tats Tadehara
609, Mits Ideishi 609
1st squad - Stanley Yasumoto 605, Nob Ishi-
zawa 602, Yosh Hara 601, Tom Kuni-
saki 598, Ace Mori 597, Richard Kondo
597, Jim Okura 588, Ray Okamoto 585,
Shiro Kitabayashi 593, Don Kwong
593, Tak Ige 593, John Sakayama 592,
Frank Nakatani 592, Katz Nukaya 592

Squad Prize Winners
1st squad - Ron Hira 595, Junji
Aramaki 585, Tom Iida 579, John Ta-
wara 578
2nd squad - P-Nut Shimizu 610,
Sonny Umemoto 607, Sus Ioki 599, Sam
Stevens 595
3rd squad - Ray Fujino 626, Kats
Uba 628, Tosh Hamamoto 604, Steve
Oba 597
4th squad - Robert Wada 623, Mitch
Yamashiro 615, Rocky Murata 611, Yogi
Ezaki 605
5th squad - George Shibao 632, Ron
Kawachi 621, Mac Sugano 614, Tosh
Tosaya 606
6th squad - Harley Kusumoto 625,
Wat Miska 625, Yoji Inamura 608,
Tosh Mikiawa 597
7th squad - Fred Tokeshi 624, Bob
Nakagishi 617, Wilbur Yoon 614, Tats
Nagase 596
8th squad - Al Ah Sam 630, Richard
Iseri 624, Tak Abo 613, Ken Masuda
600

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Lillian Sato, Hawaii 179 203 225-697
Mari Matsuzawa, L.A. 192 224 180-506
Thelma Ferguson, 202 186 186-574
Mim Nakata 572, Dusty Mizuno-
ue 568, Martha Barrios 568, Sally Ike-
hara 565, Kaz Masuda 561, Edith Kim
559, Mas Fujii 557, Lois Yui 555, Amy
Hayashi 555
Squad Prize Winners
1st squad - Virginia Lim 552, Judy
Komatsu 539, Ruelle Yamamoto 537,
Grace Katayama 535
2nd squad - Myrna Muranaka 573,
Charlene Ross 556, Maxie Kato 551,
Mari Uemura 544, Toshiko Ikeda 544
3rd squad - Pat Umemoto 584, Nobu
Asami 571, Chiyoko Tashima 567, Pauline
Louie 563

MEN'S ALL EVENTS
Bill Okubo, Denver 659 647 631-1937
Al Ah Sam, L.A. 623 633 630-1896
Dick Ogawa 1994, Sam Inai 1855, Tosh
Sakurai 1845, Gary Yamauchi 1814, Kim
Matsuda 1804, Tats Nagase 1801, Tom
Yego, Jr. 1791, Merle Kidoguchi 1789,
Shig Uradomo 1786, Chief Uemura
1788, Tom Nakano 1782, Yelko Oshiro
1782
Bob Nishihama 1777, Dick Asari 1776,
Ace Mori 1770, Dick Ung 1764, Sanford
Kaneshiro 1762, Yulene Takai 1759,
Jet Yagi 1755, Roy Kunisawa 1753,
George Arakaki 1750, Moose Furukawa
1750, Joe Sato 1750, low all events pay-
off 1730

WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS
Mari Matsuzawa, L.A. 617 611 596-1824
Nobu Asami, 617 611 596-1824
Thelma Ferguson, 585 571 574-1731
Hawaii 586 571 574-1731
Lillian Sato 1722, Myrna Muranaka
1708, Sumi Shimada 1698, Pat Ue-
moro 1660, Alice Fong 1656, Lois Yui
1635, Mari Uemura 1653, Judy Sakata
1646, Dusty Mizunoue 1638, Martha
Barrios 1636, Masako Miyake 1624

SPECIAL AWARDS
Veterans - Nobu Asami 1794, Ace
Mori 1770
Special Brunswick - Mari Matsuzawa
617 611 596 782-2576, Al Ah
Sam 623 633 630 1896-3065
High game - Nobu Asami 254 in
doubles, Yui Moya 268 in teams
High aggregate - Sumi Shimada 865 in
doubles, Tosh Sakurai 695 in doubles

PC Cut-Off Date: Mar. 31

Anti-Nisei rumors squelched

(Continued from Page 3)
of Military Intelligence and the
FBI, April 10, 1942.

Public Charges of Sabotage Originating on the Mainland

In May 1943, Colonel Kendall J.
Fielder, in charge of Military In-
telligence in Hawaii, and Police
Chief Gabrielson of Honolulu were
asked to comment on the follow-
ing rumors still current in Cal-
ifornia.

Charge: Concerted Sabotage on the Pacific Coast . . .

1. On December 7, Japanese
trucks in Honolulu deliberately
put out of commission several
American airplanes.
2. On December 7, American
machine gunners cleared Honolu-
lu streets of Japanese.
3. All over Honolulu were signs
which read, "Here a Japanese
traitor was killed."

4. The government has pre-
vented the mainland from get-
ting all the damaging facts
as to Japanese sabotage, etc.
5. The Japanese military at-
tacking forces bombed Oahu on
December 8 and 9, as well as
on December 7, 1941.

6. A truck had been used about
a week after December 7 for
picking up dynamite planted by
the Japanese traitors.

Colonel Fielder's reply was as
follows:

"I was surprised to learn that
some of the many island rumors
about the Hawaiian Islands during
the first few days of the war are
still prevalent on the mainland.
They have been repeatedly denied
by all authorities.

"In connection with the six state-
ments enumerated, it can be posi-
tively stated that all are untrue.
It is hardly worthwhile to refute
them individually, but it might be
of interest to know that the movie,
"Air Force" was censored and
scenes about the misuse of Japa-
nese trucks and the Japanese sni-
pers on Maui were deleted before
the picture was permitted to be
shown in Hawaii.

"Having been in charge of mili-
tary intelligence activities since
June, 1941, I am in a position to
know what has happened. There
have been no known acts of sabo-
tage, espionage or fifth column ac-
tivities committed by the Japanese
in Hawaii either on or subsequent
to December 7, 1941."

Chief Gabrielson's answer was
equally emphatic as to the absence
of sabotage.

Charges of Fifth Column Activities by Adm. Kimmel

The accusation by Admiral Kim-
mel in a letter dated, December
12, 1941, stated that "fifth column
activities added great confusion
and it was most difficult to evalu-
ate reports received on December
7."

The following statement was
made by Robert L. Shivers, FBI
Chief in Honolulu on December 7,
who was responsible for the arrest
of persons in Hawaii suspected of
subversive activities:

"In spite of what Admiral Kim-
mel or anyone else may have said
about the fifth column activity in
Hawaii, I want to emphasize that
there was no such activity in Ha-
waii, before, during or after the
attack on Pearl Harbor. Conse-

quently there was no confusion in
Hawaii as the result of fifth column
activities . . .
"I was in a position to know
this fact, and I speak with au-
thority when I say that the confu-
sion in Hawaii was in the minds
of the confused, and not because
of fifth column activities."

"The argument of concerted
sabotage obviously rested not on
facts but on the lack of facts.
From the legal point of view, it
was in direct contravention to the
fundamental precept of American
law; the assumption that a person
is innocent until proved guilty. In
time of war this honored maxim
may well be held in abeyance in
the fact of suspicious activities.

"But the argument of concerted
sabotage damned Japanese Ameri-
cans not for suspicious activities
but for the complete absence of
activities, not for action but for
the lack of action. No factual evi-
dence whatsoever existed on which
to base conclusions about the "un-
natural" lack of sabotage on which
to postulate the thesis of concerted
sabotage. There has been no official
announcement of any kind to
substantiate this charge; and not
proof for it was uncovered in the
hundreds of raids made by the
Federal Bureau of Investigation in
the days preceding evacuation.

"Concerted sabotage was the
classic example of faulty thinking
in the arguments for evacuation.
It contravened all the laws of evi-
dence and all canons of logic. It
attributed guilt to the guiltless
and, by extension, could have been
used to indict any person without
respect for guilt or proof of guilty."

—Morton Grodzins, "Americans
Betrayed."

Charge: Possession of Contraband . . .

"I do not regret having made
this decision (searches of all pre-
sents, in which an alien was pre-
sent, without a search warrant)
since I feel that every possible
step must be taken to protect this
country from the fifth column,
even if necessary at the cost of
some of our constitutional rights.
I am sorry to say, however, that
so far as I am aware searches
without warrants conducted on the
West Coast were without utility in
tracking down Japanese. No Japa-
nese saboteurs were uncovered in
this manner and no illegal radio
transmitter was found at all.

"Though a large number of per-
sons were found to be in posses-
sion of contraband, almost none of
this group could in any way be
thought of as dangerous to our in-
ternal security. A very large per-
centage of those apprehended had
not willfully violated any regula-
tions. The two largest groups of
nonwillful violators were persons
who resided in houses of American
citizens who owned prohibited ar-
ticles and persons who possessed
articles which had never been de-
scribed specifically as being prohi-
bited. An example of the first
class is the aged Italian mother
who resided with her American
citizen son and daughter-in-law
who have an ordinary radio with

the customary short-wave band.
An example of the second group
would be an alien enemy who
possessed some postal cards show-
ing the Panama Canal, in violation
of course, is a military installation.
"It is impossible to summarize
the experiences of these 4,000 cases
statistically since the statistics fail
to grasp the essential point, which
is the national safety. Statistics
on the number of guns found, for
example, failed to show whether
the gun was a high powered rifle
or a rusted colts horse pistol.
Likewise statistics on objects
seized fail to distinguish between
objects willfully possessed by alien
enemies and objects belonging to
American citizens who left them
in trunks in their mother's houses
when they went off to war.

Charge: 'Shore-to-Ship' Communications . . .

The various reports of "shore-
to-ship" communications were the
subject of detailed examination by
officials of both the Department
of Justice and the Federal Com-
munications Commission. J. Edgar
Hoover denied the existence of
"Any information to indicate that
these attacks (on ships leaving
West Coast ports) were associated
with espionage activity ashore." Mr.
Hoover has written that "every
complaint with respect to signal-
ing by resident Japanese with
lights or illicit radio equip-
ment" has been investigated. But
in no case has any information
been obtained which would sub-
stantiate the allegation that there
has been illicit signaling from
"shore-to-ship" since the begin-
ning of the war.

"We have not, however, uncov-
ered through these searches any
dangerous persons that we could
not otherwise know about. We have
not found among all the sticks of
dynamite and gun powder any evi-
dence that any of it was to be
used in bombs. We have not found
a single machine gun nor have
we found any gun in any circum-
stances indicating that it was to
be used in a manner helpful to
our enemies. We have not found
a camera which we have reason
to believe was for use in espio-
nage." —U.S. Attorney General
Biddle to James L. Fly, Chairman,
Federal Communications Commis-
sion and Harold Ickes, Secretary
of the Interior.

Sensational Charges of Sabotage . . .

The following are examples of
many sensational charges of sabo-
tage on the Pacific Coast with a
report of investigations made by
various Federal, State and local
officials.

1. Alleged messages to Japa-
nese airplanes on Japanese op-
erated wheat fields overlooking
Santa Barbara Channel—Reveal-
ed by the FBI to be handiwork
of a Caucasian farmer who "was
happy" that he had a good har-
vest that he plowed the letter
"Joe" in the field to celebrate.

2. Tomatoes had been planted
to form an arrow pointing to air-
field in Tulare—Sheriff flatly
contradicted the assertion. Repre-
sentative of the Attorney Gen-
eral's office shown large hillside
where tomato plants were cov-
ered with white paper caps
against frost damage.

3. Congressman A.J. Elliot
charged on the floor of the
House that a number of Japa-
nese alien and American born
Japanese were active during the
shelling of the California coast
at Santa Barbara County on
February 23 and that "two of
those arrested were" armed and
cruising on our coast highway
apparently endeavoring to give
assistance to those making the
attack. Sheriff James Ross of
Santa Barbara County has writ-
ten: "With reference to your
letter . . . regarding the shelling
of the Coast at Ellwood, this

county, I wish to advise that
there was no evidence of any
activity on the part of the Japa-
nese on the shore to aid the
attack. There were no arrests
made and no Japanese, alien or
American-born, interned as the
result of the attack."

Charge: 'Shore-to-Ship' Communications . . .

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to-ship" communications were the
subject of detailed examination by
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West Coast ports) were associated
with espionage activity ashore." Mr.
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lights or illicit radio equip-
ment" has been investigated. But
in no case has any information
been obtained which would sub-
stantiate the allegation that there
has been illicit signaling from
"shore-to-ship" since the begin-
ning of the war.

"The experience of the Depart-
ment of Justice, which investigated
great numbers of rumors concern-
ing signal lights and radio trans-
mitters was that without exception
the rumors proved to be baseless;
and so far as this Department is
aware, there is no evidence of the
existence of any illicit signaling by
lights or by radio transmitters
(between December 7, 1941, and
the completion of the evacuation
movements)." —Attorney General
Biddle to James L. Fly, Chairman,
Federal Communications Commis-
sion and Harold Ickes, Secretary
of the Interior.

Charge: Possession of Contraband . . .

"I do not regret having made
this decision (searches of all pre-
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step must be taken to protect this
country from the fifth column,
even if necessary at the cost of
some of our constitutional rights.
I am sorry to say, however, that
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not willfully violated any regula-
tions. The two largest groups of
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ticles and persons who possessed
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Likewise statistics on objects
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who resided in houses of American
citizens who owned prohibited ar-
ticles and persons who possessed
articles which had never

By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Matter of Civil Rights

THE SUBJECT of civil rights in these United States is a matter with which Americans of Japanese ancestry are deeply involved. There has been no greater violation of civil rights than the forced mass evacuation of Japanese Americans from the Pacific coast in 1942, as a consequence of a wartime situation.

Today, of course, the Japanese Americans meet few areas of legal discrimination, although there are still many states in which legislation exists to prevent their marriage to a partner of their choice, if that intended spouse is of the Caucasian race.

Nebraska is one such state, and a state legislature meeting room in Lincoln was the scene the other day of an emotional hearing at which a bill legalizing interracial marriages in the state was under discussion. Nebraska law currently prohibits marriage between a Caucasian and any one of one-eighth of more of Japanese, Chinese, or Negro ancestry.

LB 179 proposes to repeal the interracial marriage provision in order that the state's laws in this matter will be harmonious with another section which provides that children resulting from interracial marriages will not be considered illegal.

A number of major church groups in Nebraska are supporting LB 179, but both proponents and opponents of the measure made allusion to the Bible to support their arguments. Opponents of repeal also contended that interracial marriage is a Communist plot and would result in mongrelization of the races.

After hearing arguments for both sides the Judiciary Committee voted to pass LB 179 by the narrow margin of 4-3. It was sent to the floor of the state's unicameral legislature, where the senators approved 25-8 upon the first of five readings.

Reminders of Old West

STATE prohibitions against non-Caucasians are archaic reminders of a white-supremacist past in the American west. States such as California have repealed such legislation as that which prohibited ownership of real property by "aliens ineligible to citizenship," a legal device by which the Japanese aliens were singled out. With the passage of the McCarran-Walter amendments to the Immigration Act in 1952 the discriminatory language of such legislation was made meaningless because no alien were ineligible to citizenship on grounds of nationality or ancestry.

It might be noted parenthetically that the Japanese American Citizens League was primarily responsible for the changes in the McCarran-Walter Act which had the effect of invalidating this discriminatory legislation regarding property ownership. And the JACL is presently engaged in a national program to wipe the statute books of the various states clean of vestiges of the prejudicial laws of a white supremacist past.

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SURVEY STARTED ON CHICAGO HOME FOR AGED ISSEI

Comprehensive Search
For Issei Reaction
Begun by JASC

CHICAGO.—To determine whether there is a need for a home for aging Issei here, the Japanese American Service Committee is currently making a survey.

Being asked are ministers with Japanese American congregations, landlords of buildings, in which Issei reside and with Issei group leaders. JASC feels a special residence in which rooms or apartments would be rented as opposed to a nursing home might be established, although the exact kind of home has not been determined.

To make the survey comprehensive, local Japanese Americans are publicly asked to inform the JASC (DE 7-1076) of any Issei they know who might be interested. Such Issei might include those who are lonely and want social contact, those needing a protected setting, the aged in need of physical assistance and Issei who are unable to live with their Nisei children.

Sansei drum-bugle corps win Illinois class C title

CHICAGO.—Performing brilliantly before a cheering throng of nearly 5,000 people, the Chicago Nisei Jr. Drum Corps, carrying the colors of Nisei Post 1183 of the American Legion won the Class C Championship in the annual statewide drum and bugle standstill competition March 2 at Lane Tech High School Auditorium.

The rising young Nisei corps in gaining their first championship was led by majorette Linda Shigehira and performed such numbers as "Etude" and "Magic Is the Moonlight".

The corps was formed in 1959 to provide youngsters of the community with a wholesome recreational outlet in addition to free music lessons. They have represented the Japanese community in numerous parades throughout Chicago. An all-girl color guard presently composed of 10 youngsters was formed in 1961 and in their initial year copped a first place trophy. This group is led by June Sakata.

Training Staff

Under the guidance and supervision of four paid instructors, they have made great strides in their musical ability and precision drill movements. Until now the post has provided the funds for all equipment, uniforms and maintenance. However, with growth and improvement, and the requirements and demands of a competitive corps, Nisei Post is unable to underwrite the increasing cost. To sustain the program and the great public relations value it has for the community, Post members and parents have formed a committee to raise the necessary funds, and plans are now under way to call upon the general public to aid this talented group. Chairman for the fund drive is Dr. Victor Izui with Yukio Hashiguchi as finance chairman. Sats Tanakatsubo is the corps manager.

CHAMBER PRESIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO.—Koji Tagawa, local manager of the Sanwa Bank of Osaka, was elected 1963-64 president of the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce recently.

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Japanese language institute at Seton Hall accepting applications from teachers

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.—Seton Hall University will conduct a Japanese language institute from July 1 to Aug. 23 at South Orange campus. The institute is being financed by a \$90,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

Junior and senior high school teachers who are now tutoring or will be instructing Japanese in the future may apply for summer grants to attend the institute.

The institute will continue for eight weeks starting at 8 a.m. and lasting until 8 p.m. Although Japanese will be the main course for study, linguistics and teaching methods will also be taught. Languages other than Japanese will be prohibited during the course and participants are obliged to stay in a language house with native speakers. Native teachers will be also present at the lunch and supper table to converse with the participants.

It will be directed by Dr. Toyooki Uehara who has been teaching Japanese at Seton Hall for the past two years. He also taught a similar course at the Army Language School and USC before joining Seton Hall.

Application forms may be obtained from the University and be returned before April 30.

Practical approach offered to teach foreign language in elementary grades

SACRAMENTO.—Sen. Fred S. Farr (D., Carmel) introduced legislation last week aimed at helping California schools meet the 1965 deadline for teaching a foreign language down to the 6th grade.

The bill proposes:
1—Issuance of special credentials to allow foreign-born persons now residing in the United States to teach a foreign language.
2—An exchange program sending 50 California teachers abroad and bringing 50 foreign teachers to California schools.

Farr proposes that the two-year pilot program start in the 1963-64 fiscal year.

Costs would be borne by the state, with matching funds from the federal government or private foundations. The state's cost for the two years would be \$171,200.

L.A. Times Lauds

The Los Angeles Times editorially commended the proposal by the Monterey state senator. "Farr has introduced a measure aimed at easing the foreign language teaching requirement, and it makes a good deal of sense."

"Sen. Farr proposes that special teaching credentials be issued to foreign-born citizens with special language skills to teach in the public schools. There must be hundreds of women (the wives of some ex-GIs come to mind) competent to teach a language who would be available if the Farr proposal were approved."

"They could probably be re-

Canadian Peace Corps

TORONTO.—Started in 1960 as a Canadian version of the U.S. Peace Corps, among the 45 Canadian Overseas Volunteers named to serve in Asia and the Caribbean was Marjorie Arikado, Univ. of Toronto Victoria College graduate, who will serve a year in Jamaica.

SO-PHIS FASHION SHOW

GARDEN GROVE.—The fifth annual So-Phis benefit fashion show Mar. 30, 8 p.m., at the Women's Civic Clubhouse here will feature late spring and summer fashions of Bazaar CM, Los Angeles. Chairman Mrs. Nozomu Sakakane said proceeds will go toward the Orange County Assn. for Retarded Children.

BASKETBALL TOURNAY

SAN JOSE.—A Community Youth Service basketball tournament for boys (6th through 9th grades) this weekend at the Buddhist Church gym will have teams from Diablo, Palo Alto, Mt. View and San Jose vying for trophies and all-star awards.



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Kimi Hara

Twin Cities Nisei named official of state nursing board

Mrs. Kimi Hara among
top in her field

BY EMI NOMURA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

ST. PAUL.—Mrs. Kimi Taguchi Hara was recently appointed associate executive secretary of the Minnesota State Board of Nursing. The Board licenses professional and practical nurses and accredits schools of nursing for both groups. Formerly of Seattle, where she graduated from the Univ. of Washington, the Swedish Hospital Division of Nursing, she continued her professional career after Pearl Harbor at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., as obstetric supervisor for three years.

She married Sam Hara in 1945 after his return from Europe with the 442nd Infantry.

Mrs. Hara has worked at Fort Snelling Station Hospital and other Minneapolis hospitals, teaching and supervising maternity nursing. She received a B.S. in Nursing Education and a Master's Degree in Nursing Administration at the Univ. of Minnesota.

She is active in various professional organizations, currently is chairman of the American Nurses Assn. conference group on maternal and child health, and steering council of the National League for Nursing, chairman of the Minnesota Nurses' Assn. intergroup relations committee. She is also on the board of directors of Greater Minneapolis Interfaith Housing Committee, Governor's Commission on Human Relations and Minneapolis Quota Club.

She just completed six years as maternal and child health nursing consultant for the State Dept. of Health. For her service in this position, the directors of the State Board of Health awarded her a certificate for Meritorious Achievement on Jan. 22, 1963.

The Haras are all local JACL members. Sam, a 1000 Club member; 17-year-old son, Tom is treasurer of the newly-organized Jr. JACL, and Kimi is a member of the 1963 board of the Twin Cities Chapter JACL, serving as scholarship chairman.

Museum calls for Issei artifacts

NEW YORK.—Request for cultural objects of Japanese immigrants for the American Museum of Immigration under the shadow of the Statue of Liberty was made this week.

The appeal was made by the AMI historian, George J. Svejda, National Park Service, 15 Pine St., New York 5, N.Y., who is not interested in financial donations but in artifacts that would represent properly the Japanese contributions and achievements in the United States.

The museum is in the process of completion and expects to be open in early 1964, at the time of the New York world's fair.

"In order to show the Japanese contribution in its historical perspective, we shall need a limited selection of items such as cook books, song books and other important books in the Japanese language; clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, paintings, etc., in good condition and rather small in size due to the limitations of the exhibit space," Svejda explained.

Persons wishing to contribute should describe the article in a letter to the AMI historian first. Photographs would be helpful in this connection, he added. The museum would then contact the contributor and select the objects.

NICE NIPPONESE

LAS VEGAS.—Monte Proser says he has officially ended the war. Performers in his production of "South Pacific" at the Thunderbird now refer to "the enemy" instead of "Japs".



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Dr. Komuro appointed to Methodist Church national staff as extension director

HONOLULU.—Dr. Harry S. Komuro, superintendent of the Hawaii Mission of the Methodist Church since 1954, has been appointed to the staff of the Division of National Missions of the Methodist Church.

His appointment as a director of church extension was announced at the end of the annual meeting of the church's Board of Missions in Cincinnati recently.

The new position places Dr. Komuro in charge of organizing, locating and constructing new churches, the erecting of other structures and parsonages and the maintaining of present facilities in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and among the American Indians.

He is one of eight such directors, each having responsibility for a particular geographical area of the Methodist Church in the United States.

He began his new duties last week with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Komuro graduated from McKinley High School while his father was a minister in the Hawaii Mission.

He attended the Univ. of Hawaii and was graduated from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. He received a graduate degree in theology from Drew University and returned to Honolulu in 1936 as pastor of Wesley Methodist Church. In 1940, he was appointed pastor of Harris Memorial Methodist Church.

Japanese Canadians prefer life in city, '61 census shows

80% of near 30,000
reside in urban areas

TORONTO.—Japanese Canadians are strictly city dwellers, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found in its last June, 1961, census.

Of the 29,157 Japanese Canadians, only 5,843 reside in the rural areas. Of these, 2,058 were classified as farmers—majority of them (1,473) in Alberta.

Of the 23,316 city dwellers, over half (11,870) live in Ontario, the main concentrations in Toronto and Hamilton. There are 6,679 city dwellers in British Columbia, as compared with 3,725 in rural areas though not farming.

Japanese also reside in the other provinces: Quebec, 2,882 (about half, 1,372 in Montreal); Manitoba, 1,370; and Saskatchewan, 280.

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Director's Report

By Masao Satow

ADVISORY BOARD ON BOWLING — The meeting of the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling was held at Wednesday noon, Mar. 6, in the Encore Room of Premiere Lanes. New members welcomed to the board were: Bubbles Keikuan of Sacramento, Sayo Togami of San Jose and Mike Murotsune of San Jose (who replaces Joe Tenma whose three-year term expired). The following were re-elected to serve the next three years: Nobu Asami, Eastbay; Easy Fujimoto, Los Angeles; Sock Kojima, Chicago; Dr. Jun Kurumada, Salt Lake; John Noguchi, Denver; Fred Takagi, Seattle; and Dubby Tsugawa, Sacramento.

It was resolved that hereafter those Board members up for re-election should first be approved by their respective groups they represent.

Tournament expenses for sweepers were raised to take care of scorekeepers. Men's: from 45 cents to 50 cents, and women's: from 20 cents and 25 cents.

A total of \$426.68 was reported in the Tournament 300 Game fund. (\$300 to any bowler or bowlers in Tournament who rolls a perfect game in the official Tournament events of sweeper, team, doubles, or singles. Five cents each from each bowler entry per event named above is set aside for this).

Dubby Tsugawa, who will chair the 1964 Tournament, reported on plans for the 1964 Tournament. Dates were tentatively set for March 2 - 7 but subject to change to accommodate the annual BPAA Women's Doubles eliminations. Tournament Committee and JACL National Headquarters will work with ABC to reserve spots for Nisei squads on Sunday and Monday of JACL National Tournament week at the ABC Tournament in Oakland.

Bid for 1965 Tournament was submitted by Rocky Mountain Nisei Bowling Association and Mile-Hi JACL Chapter, and Holiday Bowl Nisei Bowling Association and Southwest Los Angeles JACL Chapter. Advisory Board voted the 1965 Tournament to Denver and to Walt Disney Celebrity Sports Center - 80 lanes. San Francisco has entered a tentative bid for the 1966 Tournament.

Board voted that hereafter any bids for future Tournaments must be submitted by Tournament entry deadline.

Board also approved the idea of adding a bonus prize to the lower average squad.

Sho Torigoe and Bill Kinzie reported on plans for Mom Stagar's Invitational Tournament at Bowl-O-Drome and Honolulu trip August 17 - 26 of this year. Entry blanks and details available from Advisory Board members and at National JACL Headquarters.

In addition to those already mentioned above, the following Advisory Board members were present: Lloyd Hahn (L.A.), George Inai (S.F.), Mats Ito (Denver), Sum Kamachi (L.A.), Suzy Toda (S.F.), Choppy Umamoto (Salt Lake) and Lois Yut (Seattle).

Ray Yasui chairs Apple Growers Assn. board, handles half of valley's fruit

BY GEORGE NAKAMURA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Roy "Chop" Yasui, a fruit grower and a Life Member of the 1000 Club, was elected president of the board of directors of the Apple Growers Assn., the Hood River valley cooperative that handles about half of this famous valley's fruit. Returning to the 11-man board of directors after several years absence he joins another 1000 Clubber, Mamoru Noji, who was the top vote getter of last year's election.

The AGA currently lists among its properties ten cold storages, including controlled atmosphere storages, a cannery and five fresh fruit packing plants. It processes and packs apples, pears, cherries and peaches and ships them to every continent in the world. The responsibility of formulating policies to run this large cooperative falls to the board of directors now headed by a past president of the Mid-Columbia chapter and a holder of the JACL Silver Pin, Ray Yasui.

Besides serving as chapter president, he has served a two year term as PNWDC 1000 Club Chairman, president of the Odell Volunteer Fire Department, president of the WyEast PTA and as a member of Governor Mark Hatfield's committee on workmen's compensation.

Yasui and his wife, Mikie, another 1000 Clubber, are the parents of three talented and popular children. Joan was recently elected to head Associated Women Students at the Univ. of Oregon and is also the reigning Homecoming Queen. Son Tom is president of the WyEast High School Student Body and younger brother "Flip", an outstanding trapeze artist, is a former Oregon State champion.

Calculus

Mar. 16 (Saturday)
San Francisco — Men's Nite, JA Comm. Ctr., 8 p.m.
Long Beach — L.A. League baseball tryouts, Stephens JHS, 3 p.m.
Portland — JACL Night, New JACL Hall, 8:30 p.m.
San Francisco — JACL dance, S.F. JACL, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago — Meeting, Church of Christ, Rev. J. Shifflet, spkr., "Albany Movement"
Imperial Valley — Annual picnic, Sunbeam Lake, Seelye.
Monterey Peninsula — Scout Troop potluck.
Mar. 17 (Sunday)
Boise Valley — JACL skafest, Stampede Roller-drome, 5 p.m.
March 18 (Monday)
West Los Angeles — Aukie meeting, home of Dr. Robert Watanabe, 837 Teakwood Rd., 7:30 p.m.; Christine Leigh-Taylor, spkr.
Mar. 19 (Wednesday)
Monterey Peninsula — General meeting, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 22 (Friday)
Orange County — Bridge party, California Federal S&L Bldg., 600 N. Euclid, Anaheim, 7 p.m.
Mar. 22-24
Berkeley — Invitational basketball tournament.
Mar. 23 (Saturday)
D.C. — Potluck supper, Pierce Hall, 10th and Harvard NW, 6 p.m.
Sequoia — Bridge Club tournament, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 8 p.m.
Detroit — L.A. Keirokai.
Sonoma County — Reno Weekender.
Mar. 24 (Sunday)
Idaho Falls — IDYC meeting.
Mar. 30 (Saturday)
Southwest L.A. — Spring Fever dance, Old Dixie, 9 p.m.
Sacramento — Potluck, Sacramento S&L Bldg., 5:30 p.m.
Portland — New Member social.
Philadelphia — Installation dinner-dance, Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown.
San Francisco — Jr. JACL Varieties, Lowell Bldg., 1101 Euclid, 8 p.m.
Mar. 31 (Sunday)
Mile-Hi — Scholarship benefit movie, Tri-State Buddhist Church.
Idaho Falls — IDC quarterly meeting, Hotel Keirokai.
Fowler — Community picnic.
April 2 (Tuesday)
Pasadena — L.A. JACL meeting.
April 3 (Wednesday)
Downtown L.A. — Luncheon meeting, Sun Kwo Low, 12 p.m.
April 4 (Friday)
Florin — Benefit movie, Florin Methodist Church.
April 5 - 7
Los Angeles — PSWDC Hi-Co Conference, Camp Colby, Angeles National Forest.
April 6 - 7
Pasadena — Booth at Pasadena Buddhist bazaar.
April 7 (Sunday)
Glroy — Community picnic, Uvas Meadows, April 15 "rain date".
Sonoma County — NC-WNDC executive meeting, Flamingo Hotel, Santa Rosa, 1 p.m.
April 13 (Saturday)
Chicago — Egg hunt, Montrose Park.
Long Beach — Oriental Fantasy dance, 2106 W. Willow St., 8 p.m.
Sacramento — 1000 Club dinner-dance, El Rancho Motel.
April 6 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles — PSW Pre-Convention Benefit dance, Santa Monica Elks Club, 1159 - 21st St.

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NC-WNDC GALA AT BERKELEY SET APRIL 27
BERKELEY.—The NC-WN District Youth Council gala here on April 27 has a bowling tournament, queen contest and coronation ball all wrapped up in one.

San Francisco Jr. JACL is in charge of the bowling tournament with David Hara chairman. Each DYC chapter is allowed three teams of five members each. Sequoia Jr. JACL president Dick Nakamura is chairing the queen contest for Miss Jr. JACL. Candidates must be active Jr. JACLers. Berkeley Jr. JACL is in charge of the coronation ball.

Sacramento Jr. JACL, in charge of the fund raising program in connection with the DYC gala, said the proceeds will go toward sending youth delegates to the 1964 National JACL Convention in Detroit.

San Jose chapter calendar released

SAN JOSE. — Something happens each month on the San Jose JACL calendar. It began in January with an installation dinner-dance, a speaker on Social Security last month and a speaker on Blue Cross this month. Coming up are:
April — Ratline Doubles bowling tournament, May Kurasaki, Jim Takeuchi, co-chmn.; team in Berkeley JACL youth basketball invitational tournament, potluck dinner, Mrs. Shizu Hirabayashi, chmn.; Kelley Park Japanese Garden project.
May — NC-WNDC meeting at Sonoma County; baseball trip.
June — Team in San Francisco JACL Olympics.
July — Benefit movie.
August — DC meeting; show ball trip to Candlestick Park.
September — Fashion show, Lil Hironaga, Sachie Ikeda, Mary Tanaka, co-chmn.; baseball trip to Candlestick.
October — Potluck dinner, Mrs. Grant Shimizu, chmn.; UN Festival, County Fairgrounds, Phil Matsumura, chmn.

Spring activities lined up for Sonoma

SANTA ROSA.—Now that Sonoma County JACL's membership is about to be completed, a number of activities for the spring season have been announced by chapter president George Hamamoto.

A weekend in Reno has been scheduled for Mar. 23-24. A chartered bus will leave Emanjeli Temple at 1 p.m. Saturday and depart Reno at 11 a.m. Sunday. Reservations must be made by Mar. 17.

Applications for the fifth annual Pioneer Memorial scholarship are being accepted by local high schools. Judging is 50 pct. scholarship, 40 pct. need and 10 pct. leadership, citizen and campus activities. The chapter is providing for the first time a scholarship to a local Japanese American who plans to enroll in college. Applications for this new award are obtained from the three vice-presidents.

Scholarship chairman Ed Ohki stressed that applications for either award are due April 16.

Youth Conference

Interest is very high on the chapter youth career conference set for Sunday, April 28, with James Murakami, NC-WNDC chairman and local member, in charge. Several Nisei leaders in the Bay Area will serve as resource personnel.

No locale was designated. Parents are urged to attend. Further details will be disclosed soon.

The semi-annual Japanese benefit movie will be shown April 19-20 at the Memorial Hall. Proceeds support chapter programs. Tak Kameoka is benefit chairman.

PSW pre-convention benefit dance slated

SANTA MONICA. — The PSWDC pre-convention benefit dance will be held on Saturday, April 6, at the Elks Club here with Aaron Gonzales' orchestra playing. It was announced by Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, DC program and activities chairman.

Proceeds will be used to assist the Hi-Co program and the district treasury. Tickets at \$2 per person are available at the JACL Regional Office.

Florin CL elects Swede Furukawa

BY PERCY FUKUSHIMA

SACRAMENTO. — Swede Furukawa was elected Florin JACL president for 1963. Active with the local chamber of commerce and real estate board, he was recently recognized as the top Nisei counselor negotiating real estate sales in excess of \$1,000,000. He is sales manager for Walt Hanson & Associates.

Furukawa has been on the chapter board for many years, serving in various capacities. The chapter membership campaign is now underway with Oscar Fujii as chairman. A benefit movie April 5 at the Florin Methodist Church was also announced.

Downtown L.A. JACL hears Nisei missioner

LOS ANGELES. — Father Bryce Nishimura, M.M., was guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL last week at the San Kwo Low.

Now on furlough, Father Nishimura who has spent six years in Japan, is among the 80 Maryknoll missioners there. His subject included the work of his parish and the problems related to organized crime and juvenile delinquency in Japan.

Introduced to the gathering were two candidates for the councilmanic races—Tom Bradley of the 10th District, and Richard Tafuya in the 9th District.

Regular luncheon meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month, it was announced by Father Clement, chapter president.

The next meeting, scheduled for April 3, will feature a representative from the Los Angeles Police Department.



SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER AND JUNIOR OFFICERS

TOP—Guiding the San Francisco Jr. JACL this year are (from left): front—Yoko Murakita, Joan Abiko, Beverly Ino, Jane Oshita, Roy Oni (pres.), David Hara; back—Wynn Matsumura, Ron Katsuyama, Miki Fujimoto, Paul Fujii and Allen Suekawa. LOWER—Present at the recent chapter installation are the following members of the San Francisco JACL Board of Governors: front—Hiram Serra, Marie Kurihara, Chibi Yamamoto, Bill Nakahara, Jr., James Sasaki, Yo Hironaka, James Nishi, Ben Tsuchimoto, Sat Iwamasa; back—John Yasumoto, Don Negi, Eddie Moriguchi, Teiji Okuda, Tad Ono (pres.), Koji Ozawa and Mas Kawaguchi.

PSW CONFAB FASHION SHOW NOT IN 'PACKAGE'

LOS ANGELES. — Tickets for the Seibu fashion show-luncheon to be held May 19 in conjunction with the PSWDC JACL Convention at the Thunderbird International Hotel are now available from members of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary. It was announced by Mrs. Tom Watanabe, ticket chairman.

Mrs. George Nakao and Mrs. Frank Kishi, fashion show co-chairmen, stated that the Seibu store will include a Japanese kimono as an added attraction. The fashion show tickets are not included in the convention package deal.

The Auxiliary also announced that it will continue to raise funds for International Student Center of Westwood as a group member. The center serves as a meeting place for foreign students attending UCLA.

'63 program for Pasadena slated

PASADENA. — The Pasadena JACL board outlined its program for the year and concluded the evening assisting Harris Ozawa, membership chairman, complete the mail solicitation campaign.

Kimi Fukutaki, chapter president, announced the following calendar of events:

April 6-7 — Chapter booth at Buddhist Church bazaar; May 18-19 — PSWDC Convention; July 7 — Steak bake; Sept. 15 — 1000 Club lun.; Sept. 21 — Chapter booth at Presbyterian Church bazaar; Oct. 5 — Japanese movie; Dec. 14 — Christmas potluck dinner.

The chapter is also contemplating the invitation from the Nisei Week queen committee to enter a candidate. Mack Yamaguchi and Miss Fukutaki were named delegates to the PSWDC convention to be held May 18-19 at Thunderbird Hotel, El Segundo.

The chapter also plans to send youth delegates to the Hi-Co Conference by asking the local Presbyterian and Buddhist church groups to submit the names.

1963 JACL Officers

San Luis Obispo JACL

Ken Kobara, pres.; Suzanne Hayashi, 1st v.p.; Margaret Eto, 2nd v.p.; Stone Sarumutari, treas.; Mitsu Ikeda, cor. sec.; Ty Dohi, rec. sec.; Masaji Eto, del.; Dr. David M. Tsukamoto, alt. del.

Ventura County JACL

Yoshitaka Sakazaki, pres.; Tsugitaka Kanamori, v.p.; Jim Arimura, treas.; Margaret Miyamoto, cor. sec.; Harriet Higa, rec. sec.; Yas Yasutake, alt. del.; Ray Kakatsuki, Ken Takara, membs-at-lge.

Imperial Valley JACL

Ike Hachimori, pres.; Dr. Hitoshi Ikeda, v.p.; Jaime Kobayashi, 2nd v.p.; Sho Yamashita, treas.; Haru Ishibashi, sec.

Salinas committeemen

SALINAS. — Committee appointments were completed at the first Salinas Valley JACL board meeting presided by chapter president Tom Miyana. Feb. 19 at the Title Insurance office. Appointments are:

Roy Kimura, Hideo Tashiro, Japanese movie; Henry Hibino, Ted Ikemoto, barbeque; Harvey Kitamura, Christmas party; Dr. Harry Kita, spcl. events; Harry Iida, Tom Miyana, installation; Lily Yamaguchi, hospital and blood bank; John Teragawa, PC Holiday; Tom Miyana, hist.; S. Kanow, reporter; James Abe, George Tanimura, Y.K. Yamashita, Y. Ichikawa, F. Teraji, Dr. Kita, T. Miyana, cemetery.

FAMILY DINNER

SAN JOSE. — The Community Youth Service family dinner tomorrow night at the Buddhist Church annex will feature spaghetti prepared and served by the mothers of youth participating in the local sports program. Raymond Blackmore, police chief, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Tom Taketa, San Jose JACL president, will be toastmaster.

Sacramento JACL youth program in winter involves basketball league for churches

SACRAMENTO. — Since mid-December, Sacramento JACL's Church Basketball League has been in full swing for some 130 participants. With enthusiasm in the league building each year, plans for an unlimited classification next season are being discussed.

Championship playoff games in the Aye league and the Girls league were staged at Joaquin Miller Jr. High School on Mar. 2. Mayhew Baptists turned back the Japanese Baptists for the Aye title. The Japanese Baptists defeated the Pioneer Methodists for the Girls crown. The Pioneer Methodists won the Bee title by finishing on top of the split season twice.

The chapter awarded first-place and runner-up trophies. Sportsmanship awards were given to:

Pioneer Methodists — Leslie Yamada (A), Wesley Miyai (B), Terry Sasaki (G); Buddhists — Don Morishita (A), Martha Inura (G); Parkview Presbyterians — David Miyashima (A), Robert Nakamura (B), Cary Nakamura (G); Baptists — Doug Okumura (A), Jerry Miyata (B), Karen Yagi (G); Florin — Calvin Okimura (B), Ann Taniguchi (G); Mayhew — Larry Saki (A).

The league board, chaired by Nob Kobayashi, awarded Ken Nakikawa of Pioneer Methodist the Stockton JACL Silver pin for his outstanding services to the local chapter. The award was made at the 29th Anniversary of the Stockton JACL's Chapter installation dinner.

Soon after the reactivation of Stockton JACL, Dobana became an active participating member. He was instrumental in aiding the returnees with the processing of their evacuation claims. In 1956 for his outstanding efforts in behalf of chapter activities, he was awarded a desk set.

He has held several cabinet positions: treasurer in 1953, vice-president in 1954; publicity chairman, 1958; secretary, 1959; delegate, 1960; and board member from 1959 through 1962. He was also official delegate to the JACL national convention in Seattle in 1962.

He has been in the 1000 Club for eight years, served on the district council's executive board in 1961 and 1962, co-chaired the Stockton chapter's Japanese History Project and chaired the project fund drive.

In addition to his JACL activities he was president of the Northern San Joaquin Valley Chapter, Society of California Accountants in 1959, president of the Stockton Nisei Veterans Club in 1958, and vice-chairman of the Stockton Buddhist Church executive board in 1962.

Each year Mr. Dobana has given his time and energy in the membership drive, benefit movie and the Stockton Japanese community picnic.

BY JAMES TANJI
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

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STOCKTON OFFICERS INSTALLED

New 1963 officers of the Stockton JACL recently installed by Municipal Judge Bill L. Dozier. (From left) front—Joan Matsune, sec.; Bill Shima, pres.; James Murashima, v.p.; Gary Hagio, treas.; standing—Mas Satow, nat'l director; Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p.; Dick Fuji and John Yamaguchi, social; and Dr. Ken Fujii, pres.

—Photo by James Tanji

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Wanted for National JACL

A tremendously challenging and interesting position. Potential for development more important than experience. Must have Service obligations completed. Salary open. Contact any of the following members of the National JACL Personnel Committee: Pat Okura, 2604 Garden Road, Omaha 24, Neb. Kumoe Yoshinari, 7737 N. Marshall Ave., Chicago 26, Ill. Jerry Enomoto, 1236 Marlin Place, Tracy, California. Hito Okada, 129 West First South, Salt Lake City, Utah. Frank Chuman, 257 So. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, 234 So. Oxford, Los Angeles 4, Calif.

Chapter Call Board

Detroit JACL

1963 Calendar: The Jr. Mr. and Miss Club, sponsored by Detroit JACL for sub-teen youngsters, has announced its program for the year:

March — Splash party; April — roller skating; May — Theater party; June — Field trip, Kellogg plant at Battle Creek; September — Scavenger Hunt; October — Service project; November — Hayride; December — Ice skating, elections.

The members will participate in the chapter Kelrokal for Issei on Mar. 23. Terry Fujishige is club president; Mrs. Ruth Fujishige and Miltz Ogawa, are advisers.

Southwest L.A. JACL

Spring Fever Dance: Southwest Los Angeles JACL will hold its annual Spring Fever Dance on Saturday, March 30, at Old Dixie. Music will be furnished by Aaron Gonzales and his five-piece band from 9 p.m.

Intermission entertainment will include the latest dance steps by Sati Yoshida. She is currently planning a group dance class at the Crenshaw Athletic Center. Girls desiring transportation are asked to contact May at MA 4-0224 or Frank at RE 1-2495.

West Los Angeles JACL

UCLA Co-ed Speaker: West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary this coming Monday will hear Christine Leigh-Taylor, UCLA co-ed, speak of her experiences last year living with a family in Kofu, Japan. She is the daughter of newspaper columnist Charlotte Leigh-Taylor. The Auxiliary has also invited members of the Dances club to the meeting being held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Watanabe, 837 Teakwood Dr.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

Pre-Easter Hop: With music by Jess Flores and his orchestra, the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL is sponsoring a stag-tagette dance April 13, 9 p.m., at 2100 W. Willow St., Long Beach. Theme is Oriental Fantasy. Ladies will be admitted free, the men will be charged \$3.50.

Sacramento JACL

1000 Clubbers' Dance: The Sacramento JACL dinner-dance in honor of the 1000 Clubbers was announced for El Rancho Motel on April 13. According to Ralph Nishimi, chapter president, Sacramento has the best percentage of 1000 Club members in the chapter proportionally speaking and the chapter wants to recognize these dedicated members who have given so generously over the years to enable the National organization carry on the various projects for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Dr. James Kubo, 1000 Club chairman, is in charge of general arrangements. A Hollywood celebrity is being contacted to make a special appearance. An eight piece band will play for the dance.

Idaho Falls JACL

Issei Appreciation: Local Issei will be honored at a Idaho Falls JACL banquet tomorrow night at the JACL Hall, 187 First St., it was announced by Mrs. George Kobayashi, dinner chairman. Mrs. Sam Sakaguchi, social chairman, is in charge of the food arrangements.

San Fernando Valley JACL Men's Nite: San Fernando Valley JACL's first general meeting of the year will be highlighted by the presentation of the PSWDC Chapter of the Year plaque tomorrow, 8 p.m., at the Japanese American Community Center, Pacoima. The social hour to follow, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Arimoto, will be the Men's Nite program.

Philadelphia JACL

Installation: The 1963 Philadelphia JACL installation dinner-dance will be held on Saturday, Mar. 30, 6:30 p.m., at the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown. R.e.p. Spark M. Matsunaga (D. Hawaii) was announced as principal speaker. Jimmy Ray and his orchestra will play for the dance to follow. Kaz Horita is dinner-dance chairman.

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Family of 4 adults of whom 2 are elderly. Prefer Japanese widow without responsibilities. Age between 35 to 55. Good salary. Live in. Please write Mrs. G. Yamamura, P.O. Box 339, Lakewood, New Jersey. If in New Jersey, call daytime 349-1944, evening 363-0771.

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