



San Diego to host PSW pre-confab rally, oratoricals

SAN DIEGO.—A taste of the 1964 National JACL Convention in Detroit come July 1-4 will be provided PSWDC delegates and boosters attending the pre-convention rally here at Del Webb's Ocean House on Mission Bay May 18-19, according to Joe Miyoshi, chapter president.

Hi-Co and Jr. JACL groups will also meet concurrently with the senior JACLers in separate sessions but will be joined for the Saturday banquet and Sunday oratorical luncheon.

The business sessions Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning will be primarily devoted to convention matters, according to Mas Hironaka, PSWDC chairman. If necessary, a Sunday afternoon session may be called.

The two-day schedule follows:
SCHEDULE (JACL and Jr. - Hi-Co)
May 18 (Saturday)
12n - 1 p.m. — Registration
1 - 5 p.m. — Business Sessions
5:30 p.m. — Cocktail Hour (JACL only)
6:30 - 9 p.m. — Dinner
9 p.m. — 1 a.m. — Dance

May 19 (Sunday)
10 a.m. — 12n. — Business Session
12:30 - 2:30 p.m. — Oratorical Luncheon
2:30 p.m. — Business Session
Registration fees for the full-filled two-day event are:

	JACL	Hi-Co
Registration	\$1.00	\$1.00
Dinner	5.75	5.00
Pre-convention		
Rally Dance	2.50	1.25
Oratorical Luncheon	2.75	2.50
Total		
(Separate Events)	\$9.85	
PACKAGE DEAL	\$10.00	\$8.50

Miyoshi said that chapters would be sent individual folders and hotel reservation cards this week. Basic rates are:

Single \$13. Double or Twin \$16. Jr. or Hi-Co (3 to a room) \$16.
Those wishing to take advantage of the pre-registration package deal at \$10 for JACLers and \$8.50 for Jr. and Hi-Co should submit their check payable to the San Diego JACL this week to:

Mas Hironaka, 2240 National Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92113.
The PSW oratorical contest on Sunday after the luncheon will be chaired by Alan Kumamoto.

Booster delegates may visit the new "Sea World" close by or the Balboa Park Zoo. Special tickets for the Zoo will be available at the registration desk.

JACL President Okura to attend APA meet in L.A.

LOS ANGELES.—The American Psychiatric Assn. is holding its 120th annual meeting at the Biltmore Hotel, May 4-8, at which 5,000 psychiatrists and guests will attend.

(National JACL President K. Patrick Okura of Omaha will attend in his capacity as an executive with the Mental Health Institute in Nebraska. During his visit here next week, he will meet with local and national JACL leaders in the area. Enroute, he will address the Arizona JACL at Phoenix, May 2.)

Mental health specialists from abroad, including 145 from Japan, will be present. Joe Yamamoto, M.D., leading Los Angeles psychiatrist, will address a session on Japanese Psychiatry.

Altadena Nisei files for new council seat

PASADENA.—Dr. Clifford Sato, of 1117 E. Altadena Dr., has filed nominations papers to run for the Altadena City Council at the June 16 incorporation election, the county registrar of voters revealed.

Sato, a scientist, is one of the 26 to date who have filed papers. An aspirant must be sponsored by five registered voters.

Re-elected Councilman

PARLIER.—Harry Iseki, incumbent of the Parlier City Council, was re-elected to his post in the April 14 city election.

He was the top vote-getter among five candidates running for three council seats, garnering 106 votes.

Nisei women named to FEPC advisory committee

SAN FRANCISCO.—State FEPC Chairman Mrs. Carmen Warschaw recently announced the appointment of Kimiko Fujii of Hayward and Mrs. Toshiko S. Yoshida of Monterey Park to the new 120-member women's advisory council to the state Fair Employment Practices Commission. The advisory group was organized to assist in promoting the FEPC program throughout the state.

'NISEI OF BIENNIIUM' NOMINATIONS DUE MAY 15

LOS ANGELES.—Nominations for the 1963-64 Nisei of the Biennium should be made by May 15. The award will be made at the recognition banquet of the National JACL Convention, July 4, at Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

Frank Chuman, national recognition committee chairman, of Los Angeles reminded that nominations should be sent to him care of the JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Winners in the past were Mike Masaoka, 1949-50; Minoru Yasui, 1951-52; Hershey Miyamura, 1953-54; George Inagaki, 1955-56; William Hosokawa, 1957-58; Daniel Inouye, 1959-60; and Minoru Yamasaki, 1961-62.

JAPANESE AMERICANS FOR FAIR HOUSING COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

SAN FRANCISCO.—A "Japanese Americans for Fair Housing" committee will be organized in support of existing fair housing laws in California and in opposition to the proposed initiative to outlaw such legislation.

An organizational meeting is being called for Thursday, May 7, 8 p.m., at the Christ Presbyterian Church, Bay Area groups are being invited as well as individuals who are opposed to the initiative.

It was hoped that the efforts would be statewide by November. Attending the initial strategy meeting were religious and JACL leaders:

Wil Tsukamoto, interim chmn.; John Yasumoto, Ted Ono and Edie Morich; JACL, Rev. Nicholas Iyoya, Rev. James Nakamura, Fr. Joseph Guetzloe, SVD; Attorney Joe Yasaki, Tom Kawakami, Mrs. John Tsukamoto, Steve Doi, Joe Nishimura, Kay Tsukamoto and Dr. Donald Nakahata.

The meeting was chaired by Wil Tsukamoto, chairman of San Francisco JACL's committee on fair housing.

FEPC Report

SAN FRANCISCO.—The State FEPC reported 56 pct. of discrimination cases decided during the first seven months of the Rumford Fair Housing Act were settled through conciliation. All but one of the other cases were dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence of discrimination, FEPC Chairman Carmen H. Warschaw declared.

Of the 97 complaints received from Sept. 20, 1963, through April 17, 43 are still under investigation; 27 were settled through conciliation, and 21 were dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence. One case involving an apartment rental in San Fernando was brought to public hearing with the Commission ordering that the next vacancy be made available to the Negro couple, who made the complaint.

The majority of cases (nearly 90 pct.) were concerned with refusal to show property or to rent or sell to Negroes because of their race, Mrs. Warschaw said.

The record shows no punitive action against any landlord, manager or broker. The Rumford Act does not authorize the FEPC to impose penalties. If necessary, enforcement is by the courts following judicial review of hearing records.

FIRST NISEI ACCEPTED BY CANADIAN 'MOUNTIES'

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Kenneth K. Hokazono, 20, of Rutland, B.C., was sworn in as the first member of Japanese ancestry of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police here April 15. He is attending the RCMP Training College at Regina and will be assigned upon completion of 10-months of training.

Well-known in high school athletics, Hokazono is 5 ft. 9 and weighs 165.

Lanky Inouye, now a petty officer in the Royal Canadian Navy, was the first Japanese Canadian to apply after the war, and turned down because he might encounter difficulties in carrying out his duties, although he had the necessary physical and educational qualifications.

Nihongo instructor

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—A Japanese language course is being offered for the first time in the county at the San Luis Obispo-Morro Bay Adult Evening School.

Mrs. Ellen Kishiyama, who has conducted Americanization classes for the Issei, is the instructor.

Nisei have natural role in U.S.-Japan goodwill: Shimanouchi



HOLLYWOOD JACL drew its biggest crowd in chapter history with over 200 persons attending the 1964 installation banquet. At right is Mrs. Charles Kamayatsu, newly-installed president and PC circulation manager, greeting Japanese Consul General and Mrs. Henry T. Shimanouchi to Los Angeles. He was the principal speaker.

Both experienced great adversity—Japan with the defeat to America and the Nisei by discrimination in America.

But both bounced back, Japan in international commerce and Nisei by acceptance in America, he said.

The consul general also said he has an "instinctive feel of life here" for he had his roots here.

He said he is aware of Nisei pride in their place in America. "It is truly like coming home," he said.

The Japanese diplomat, who was accompanied by his wife, was introduced by Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso, who echoed the sentiments of many that there must be a distinction between their friendship with the Occidental Col. lege-educated diplomat and the post he holds. There must not be any unnecessary familiarity in relations, especially on the business level, he intimated.

Was Also Athlete
He revealed that though Shimanouchi is well known for his oratorical prowess, the consul general was also an athlete in high school and college, having been a hurdler, B footballer and basketball player.

Shimanouchi worked summers as a worker in the celery fields of Venice, Judge Aiso revealed.

Also stated that Shimanouchi is one of two diplomats that Occidental produced, the other being Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson.

Pacific Southwest District Council chairman Mas Hironaka of San Diego installed the 1964 officers headed by Mrs. Charles Kamayatsu. He also presented the Past President's pin to outgoing president Mrs. Henry Miyahara.

Chuman Award Presented

Frank Chuman, called upon by past president Fred Taomae, presented a plaque which he donated and which bears his name, to the "Most Outstanding Member" of 1963 as voted by the cabinet.

Chuman stated that he was well acquainted with the recipient's contributions not only to the chapter but to the district. And for the first time Miss Miwa Yamamoto, a former past president, found out that she had won the coveted award.

Miss Yamamoto also was presented a gift from the chapter by outgoing president Mrs. Miyahara.

Art Ito was master of ceremonies of the event which introduced for the first time the chapter's Nisei Relays and Nisei Week queen contestants.

Introduced as the Nisei Relays entry was Miss Wayna Kato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masato Kato of 3449 Descanso Dr.

Wayna, 16, is 5'6" tall, weighs 125 pounds, and is an A-11 at John Marshall High School. Her hobbies are koto, sewing, tennis, bowling, dancing, and classical music and she wants to become

(Continued on Page 4)

U.S. Supreme Court agrees to hear out miscegenation issue

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court agreed this week to hear arguments next fall on a case that may involve the constitutionality of laws that bar interracial marriages.

In the past, the court has steered away from this emotionally charged issue. But, in a somewhat awkward way, the case of Dewey McLaughlin and Connie Hoffman of Miami brings the issue to the court.

McLaughlin, a Negro, and Miss Hoffman, white, were convicted under a Florida law that makes it illegal for a Negro and a Caucasian to live together without being married.

One basis of their appeal is that Florida would have acquitted them if they had been of the same race and could have proved theirs was a common law marriage. Since Florida has a law barring Negroes and whites from marrying, this defense of a common law marriage was not open to them. Thus, they contend, they were discriminated against because of their race.

(JACL has always shown vital interest on this subject matter, though it is not directly involved in this particular case.—Ed.)

About 18 States Affected

If the Supreme Court should agree with this version of their case, it would have to hold that state laws barring interracial marriages are unconstitutional. Such a ruling would affect about 18 states, mostly in the South, that have such antimiscegenation laws.

In the last ten years, the Supreme Court has been presented twice with direct attacks on antimiscegenation laws. Both times it refused to review lower court decisions upholding those laws.

The second group for the appeal of this conviction is a claim that Florida discriminates because it provides a lesser penalty for illegal co-habitation between persons of the same race than it does for person of different races.

McLaughlin and Miss Hoffman got 30-day jail sentences and \$300 fines, although the law permits penalties as high as 12 months in jail. Florida's general fornication statute carries a maximum sentence of 90 days and \$300.

In arguing that the Supreme Court should not review their convictions, Florida Attorney General James W. Kynes contended, among other things, that the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution is invalid.

18th Biennial National Convention Some Reminders

With but nine weeks until the official opening day of the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention at Detroit, July 1-4, delegates and boosters are reminded:

1. To pre-register before May 31 to facilitate handling and to assure adequate accommodations for the various official events.

(The pre-registration deposit is \$10, the remainder payable upon arrival. The package deal is \$29 for senior JACLers and \$25.50 for Jr. JACLers.)

2. To send hotel reservations directly to the Sheraton-Cadillac. (Jr. JACL hotel reservations should be forwarded to Walter Miyao, Registration Chairman, JACL Convention, P.O. Box 5725, Detroit, Mich., 48239.)

NAACP executive Roy Wilkins to address Nat'l Convention

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

DETROIT, Mich.—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention Saturday, July 4, at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel, Convention Chairman Frank Watanabe announced today.

The NAACP is the oldest and the largest of all the national civil rights organizations, having been organized in 1909. Its membership today totals 515,000, located in 1,683 branches and youth groups in 49 States and the District of Columbia.

Wilkins, its executive secretary since 1950, has been associated with the NAACP since 1931. Now acknowledged as among the top Negro leaders in the nation, he is also the chairman of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coordinating organization concerned with civil rights. JACL is a member of the Leadership Conference.

Convention Theme

At the Convention banquet, which climaxes the four-day JACL Convention, Wilkins is expected to address himself to the Convention Theme: "Human Dignity — Our Challenge."

"We are pleased and honored that this distinguished American who has been in the forefront of the fight for civil rights for more than 30 years has accepted our invitation to speak to our Convention," Watanabe declared.

"Our Convention Theme: 'Human Dignity — Our Challenge' and the Fourth of July occasion appropriately enough should provide the dynamic and eloquent spokesman for Negro Americans with a new forum for expounding his views, views which are eagerly sought by leaders in the Administration, in the Congress, and in the general public."

National President K. Patrick Okura, of Omaha, Neb., commented that the JACL was particularly fortunate in securing as its Convention banquet speaker one of the most able and popular speakers in the nation today.

"Long before civil rights was the most pressing domestic issue that it is today, Roy Wilkins and



Roy Wilkins

the NAACP were fighting the good fight for dignity, decency, and opportunity for all Americans," Okura said. He attributed many of the gains in civil rights and the present national concern to the long years of court fights and legislative battles that the NAACP has fought to gain full citizenship rights for all Americans.

Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka recalled that during World War II the NAACP was among those which expressed alarm over evacuation and after the war cooperated with JACL in trying to secure corrective and remedial legislation for those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Masaoka declared that over the years the NAACP and the JACL have cooperated on the national level.

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Initiative to repeal anti-bias laws filed

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SPOKANE.—An initiative to repeal the anti-discrimination laws in the State of Washington was filed by William J. Brophy of Spokane in Olympia last week.

Brophy, who described himself as a former member of the state board of the Young Democrats, also asked Washington's two U.S. senators to withhold their votes on pending civil rights legislation "until the people have had an opportunity to express their will in an open plebiscite."

As chairman of the newly formed Committee for Preservation of Freedom of Choice, he has rented headquarters space here to launch a drive to collect at least 97,000 signatures to qualify the initiative on the November general election ballot.

The proposal calls for repeal of laws creating the Board Against Discrimination, the public accommodations acts, bans against discrimination in employment; sale of housing and provisions which prohibit denial of civil rights in public places and restrictions on credit applications.

Brophy contends the various anti-discrimination laws violate basic rights guaranteed to each citizen by the Bill of Rights in the Federal Constitution. "These laws do not involve basic civil

rights," he explained. "Rather they concern themselves with social problems. Basic civil rights concern the relationship of government to the individual citizen."

Rights Bill Criticized

ANN ARBOR.—Decrying the "vast expansion of federal authority at the expense of state and local government and the American people," Rep. George Mader (R-Mich.) discussed his stand April 18 on the civil rights bill in an address before the Wash-tenaw County Conservatives.

Mader vainly tried to add weakening amendments to the measure, now in the Senate, and then voted against the bill. His sharpest criticism was on the "deprivation of protections guaranteed by the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution."

(It must be remembered that 78 pct. of all the Republicans and 59 pct. of Democrats in the House made up the majority of 290 to 130 for passage. Foes of the bill are leading us to believe it was a conspiracy to destroy American freedom. But we don't.—Editor.)

Mader contends that the defendant in a civil rights case, if HR 7152 becomes law, has less protection than a criminal.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Civil Rights Compromise

WASHINGTON.—This eighth week in the Senate debate on the civil rights bill may well go down as the turning point in its legislative history.

This was the week when the bipartisan floor managers agreed to accept a compromise amendment, thereby reversing their previous suggestion that no amendments would be accepted to the House-approved omnibus package.

This was the week when the supposed "white backlash" against the bill was supposed to have come, caused by white resentment of Negro tactics and demonstrations for this legislation.

Jury Trial Compromise

In answer to Dixiecrat cries that the civil rights bill violated the traditional American principle of trial of jury, even though criminal contempt cases historically have been handled by a judge acting alone, Democratic floor leader Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Republican floor leader Thomas Kuchel of California accepted a jury-trial compromise proposed by the bipartisan team of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

The Mansfield-Dirksen compromise was proposed as an amendment to an amendment offered by Dixiecrat Senator Herman Tamm of Georgia, which would guarantee a jury trial in all criminal contempt cases under the civil rights bill or any other statute.

The compromise is limited to the current civil rights legislation, and would require a jury trial only if a judge was about to impose a penalty of more than \$300 or more than 30 days imprisonment.

The compromise is somewhat stronger than the jury trial provision adopted in connection with the 1957 Civil Rights Act, which provided that a judge could not end civil rights filibusters. Nation-impose a penalty of more than wide opinion is 63 percent in favor of \$200 fine or more than 45 days of closure, 24 percent against, and in jail without allowing a jury 13 percent are not sure. Even in trial. The compromise further provides that the penalty for criminal closure, though 43 percent oppose contempt shall not exceed \$1,000 and 13 percent are not positive or six months, with or without a trial by jury.

As the bill was passed by the House, the 1957 trial provision applied only to Titles I and II of the bill, those dealing with voting rights and access to public accommodations. The compromise would extend jury trial under certain conditions to all Titles of the bill, including those relating to employment, education, public facilities, etc.

This Mansfield-Dirksen compromise was expected to be called up either this week or next, with considerable uncertainty as to what the Southern opposition would do about allowing a vote on an amendment designed to make the bill more acceptable to the Dixiecrats.

In any event, if and when it is called up, Democratic Floor Leader Humphrey predicted that it would be passed by the Senate.

Indeed, he went so far as to suggest that perhaps closure would not have to be invoked to bring this compromise amendment to a vote.

Public Opinion Poll

Despite mounting concern over a "white backlash" in the North, Midwest, Rockies, and West Coast against civil rights generally caused by what some have termed the "new extremism" of Negro demonstrations and tactics, a special Washington Post survey reveals that dominant public opinion remains overwhelmingly in favor of enactment of the Kennedy-Johnson civil rights bill now before the Senate.

By more than two to one, a cross-section of America, including the South, favors the civil rights bill. In November 1963, 63 percent favored it; in February 1964, it had increased to 68 percent; and now, in April 1964, the percentage is 70.

By nearly three to one, people in all regions, including the South, favor a Senate rule of closure to end civil rights filibusters. Nation-impose a penalty of more than wide opinion is 63 percent in favor of \$200 fine or more than 45 days of closure, 24 percent against, and in jail without allowing a jury 13 percent are not sure. Even in trial. The compromise further provides that the penalty for criminal closure, though 43 percent oppose contempt shall not exceed \$1,000 and 13 percent are not positive or six months, with or without a trial by jury.

Two-thirds of the people, or 67

percent, favor the President's handling of the civil rights bill, while 33 percent expressed themselves negatively. Even in the so-called "white" South, 61 percent approved, with 39 percent disapproving. Among Negroes, 77 percent are in favor, and 23 percent against, the President's manner of handling this controversial bill.

So, in spite of false and misleading reports, the bill is still in the hands of the President.

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OUT-OF-STATERS REGISTER FOR JACL CONVENTION

DETROIT.—Noting a lag in pre-registrations, the deadline for out-of-state JACL Convention delegates registering in advance for three special prizes has been extended to Wednesday, May 13, it was announced by Walter Miyao, registration chairman for the 18th Biennial parley July 1-4.

First out-of-state pre-registrations were submitted by Mrs. Kay Kushino of Minneapolis and Lincoln Shimidzu of Chicago.

The prizes are one package deal, half package deal and a quarter package deal with Convention Queen Marilyn Nagano making the selections.

JACL chapters have been sent complete registration information, hotel-motel and convention forms. If blanks are not available, send name, address, chapter and designate whether attendance will be as delegate, booster or Jr. JACLer to:

Walter Miyao, P.O. Box 5725, Detroit, Mich., 48239.

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Ye Editor's Desk

CONVENTION SPEAKER

The humble assignment of securing a speaker for a meeting is a formidable one when the grandeur of the occasion is being considered. Even if there is no glamour attached to the affair—such as a monthly chapter meeting—the task can be quite frisky and laborious. But those responsible for arranging the biennial National JACL conventions must play their best cards to attain a principal speaker.

This week's announcement that Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP since 1950 and on that staff since 1931, would address the 1964 JACL Convention at Detroit is indeed welcome news.

The choice is a timely and a popular one. His appearance at the Convention Banquet on July 4 (Independence Day) conjures all kinds of ideas of what his message might be in view of the Convention theme: "Human Dignity—Our Challenge."

We can hear Ken Miyoshi, Convention publicity chairman, saying: "Yes, do come and listen first-hand."

WILKINS

It may be a trend away from previous conventions, which invited men in government as principal speakers, in having a Time Magazine cover personality this time. The Aug. 30 issue which covered the Aug. 20 March in Washington last year tells the story of the American Negro in general, of the NAACP since its organization in 1909, and of Roy Wilkins.

Grandson of a Mississippi slave, Wilkins was born in St. Louis in 1901. His mother died of tuberculosis and because his father was not able to keep the family together, he was reared by his uncle and aunt in St. Paul, Minn., in a poor but racially-mixed neighborhood. To help pay his way through the Univ. of Minnesota as a sociology major, he worked as a redeaper at St. Paul's Union Station and a dining car waiter on

the Northern Pacific. He also labored as a clean-up man at South St. Paul's stockyards.

After graduation, he landed a job on the Kansas City (Mo.) Call, a crusading Negro weekly. And he faced Jim Crowism for the first time. "Kansas City ate my heart out," he recalled. "It was a Jim Crow town through and through. There were two school systems, bad housing, brutality, bombing in Negro neighborhoods. Police were arresting white and Negro high school kids just for being together. The legitimate theater saved half of the last row in the top balcony for Negroes. If the show was bad, they gave us two rows."

Wilkins joined the NAACP under unusual circumstances. First offered a job on the Crisis, the organization's monthly publication, he turned down the offer and fired a frankly critical letter to the organization. The letter so impressed the organization officers that he was called in for an interview and hired as an aide to the then executive secretary, Walter White.

In 1934, Wilkins was arrested for the first time in his life as picket, demonstrating against the Administration's failure to include lynching on the agenda of a national conference on crime. "We had to go to jail because they were killing us. We had to provide physical security," Wilkins said of NAACP's priority against such violence.

Only when the NAACP was assured that white conscience was against lynchings by the 1950s was it able to turn its efforts elsewhere—against segregated education and restrictive covenants.

Today, the NAACP is in the thick of the pressures of the Negro revolution. But it manages to maintain its leadership. While its half-million paid membership represents only a fraction of the total Negro population, it is generally regarded as the foremost spokesman for its community-at-large. Time says it is the "most potent of U.S. civil rights organizations." Inherently American in character, philosophy and goal, the NAACP has rejected communism and refused Communist aid. Its success in shutting out Communists is told in J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of Deceit".

(If you have a chance, get hold of this Aug. 30 issue of Time magazine. You'll appreciate Wilkins all the more at the Convention banquet.)

ISSEI LANDMARK SOLD, FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIP

MITCHELL, Neb. — A modest landmark of western Nebraska's Japanese community is no more as the surviving original members and supporters of the old Japanese Assn. here sold its hall to the Episcopal Church.

In its heyday, the hall was a focal point for many occasions. Forty years ago, Issei put up \$14,000 to build it. Of the 50 Issei who launched the construction, only 11 survive including Goro Morimoto, who headed the community members in the sales negotiation.

The association itself being inactive plans to expend the income for Sansei college scholarships.

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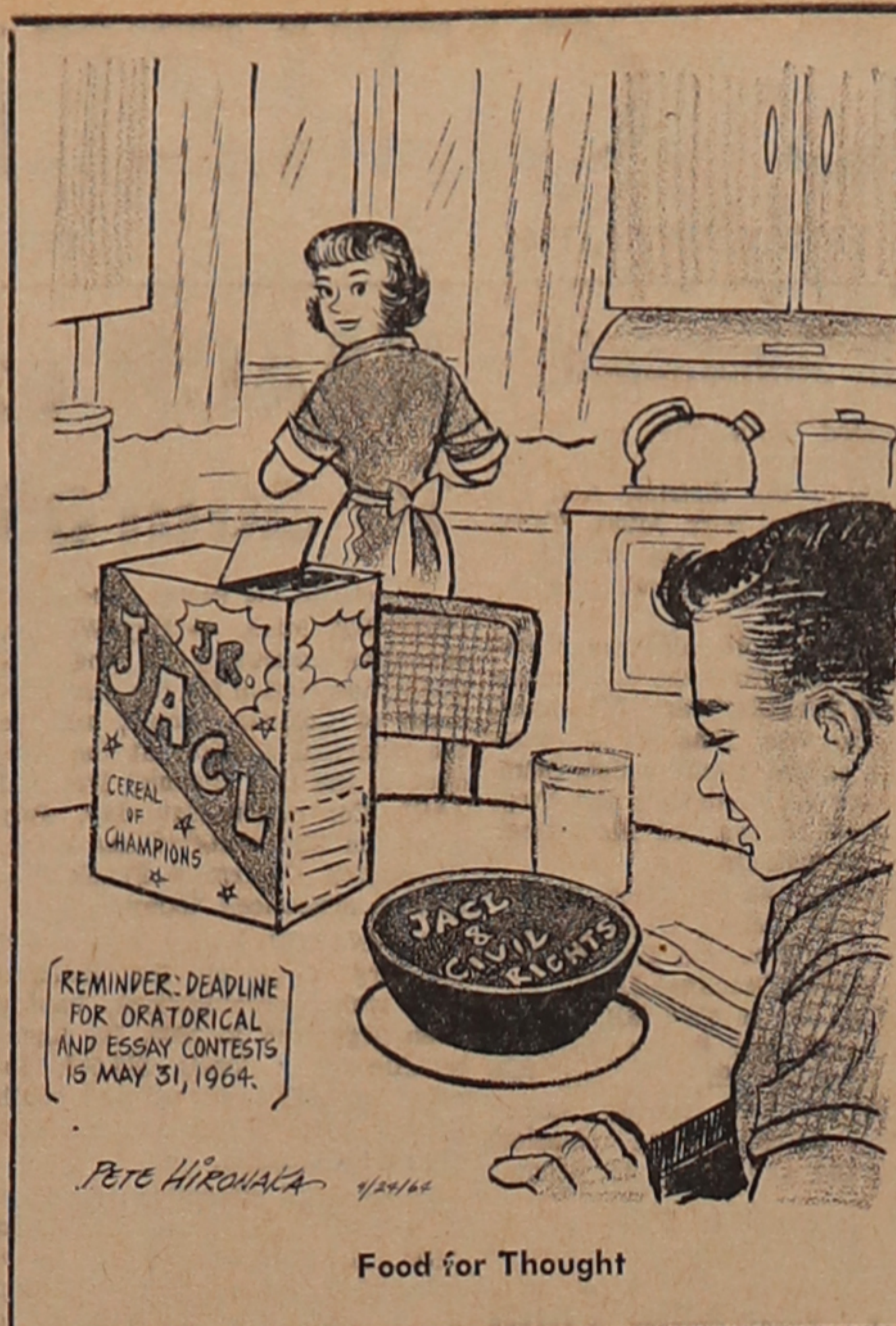
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REMINER: DEADLINE FOR ORATORICAL AND ESSAY CONTESTS IS MAY 31, 1964.

Pete Hirohata

Food for Thought

By the Board

By Kaz Horita, Eastern DC Chairman

EDC PRE-CONVENTION SESSION

Philadelphia The weekend of April 18 and 19 was a very eventful and worthwhile one for the Eastern District Council. The New York Chapter observed its 20th Anniversary with a dinner-dance on Saturday, April 18. Attending were many of the Charter members of the Chapter. The event was capped with National JACL President K. Patrick Okura, National Director Mas Sato and Washington Representative Mike Masaoka participating in the program. It was very nice to see many faces from the other EDC Chapters at this event in New York.

The EDC pre-convention meeting was held on Sunday, April 19 at the Japan Society office in New York. In addition to the District Council officers, committee members, chapter delegates and boosters, we were very fortunate in having with us the distinguished group mentioned above as well as our National Third Vice-President and Legal Counsel William Marutani. Needless to say, they were of tremendous assistance in answering questions that the group had.

It is only regrettable that many of the important subjects discussed could not have been covered more thoroughly. There was much interest from the many members present on various subjects such as the Civil Rights program, the Japanese History Project, Pacific Citizen, legal-legislative activities, etc. It is hoped

that many delegates and boosters will attend the 18th Biennial National Convention in Detroit this July and get a much more thorough coverage on the many important subjects of the JACL.

EDC Recommendations

Because of this concern, that the National Convention should involve itself in a full report on projects and on subjects of primary importance and interest to the purposes of the JACL, rather than spend excessive time on finance the Eastern District Council went on record commending that:

1. The District quotas established for the 1963-64 Biennium be carried over for the forthcoming Biennium, with the proviso:

2. That for the next Biennium, a Committee is formed for the purpose of establishing a financial program. This is to be done during the next Biennium in such a manner that for all future National Conventions, the matter of finance (dues and quotas) will not be an excessive time-consuming agenda item.

Knowing of the efforts and the time expended by our National Treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari on the subject of finance and quotas, and realizing the merits of his recently developed "No quota" plan, it was difficult to make the recommendation on the quota as noted above. It was because of the deep belief of the delegates, that for this coming National meeting suf-

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Masaoka—

(Continued from Front Page)

leading scare advertising against civil rights, it appears that once again the better nature and judgment of the American people are showing through. This, as those of Japanese ancestry know from experience, is the salvation of the democratic way.

Testimonials

At a recent testimonial banquet, sponsored by the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, honoring the bipartisan House leadership that secured House passage of the strongest civil rights bill in history last February, ten members of the Washington JACL Chapter were present, demonstrating the concern of JACL and Americans of Japanese ancestry in this vital domestic issue.

To honor Democratic Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York and Republican Congressman William McCulloch of Ohio, chairman and ranking minority member, respectively, of the House Judiciary Committee, were more than 600 guests.

JACLers in attendance included Key Kobayashi, Joe Ichiuji, Charles Pace, Carol Tamura, Dr. Ken Takemoto, Edith Maeda, Mary Toda, Mike Masaoka, and John and Mary Lou Yoshino.

A week earlier, at the annual banquet of the American Immigration and Naturalization Conference, Mr. and Mrs. Key Kobayashi, chapter president, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, were among several hundred paying tribute to Edward J. Ennis, who retired after ten years as chairman of the Conference that seeks liberalization of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act.

Ennis, a former counsel to the National JACL and to the Washington JACL Office, served as chairman of the Committee for Equality in Naturalization, a citizens' committee that sparked the drive for Issei naturalization in the years prior to the 1952 law. He was the first general counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and served as Director of the Enemy Alien Control Board of the Department of Justice during World War II.

Convention—

(Continued from Front Page)

level on legislation and litigation for the common cause of securing constitutional guarantees and social justice for all Americans.

Personal Sketch

Wilkins was unanimously named executive secretary of the NAACP by the Board of Directors on April 11, 1955, to succeed Walter White who died on March 21.

Wilkins lives in New York City where the Association has its national headquarters at 20 W. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018.

He joined the NAACP staff in 1931 as Assistant Executive Secretary and while filling that position was also (1934-49) editor of the Crisis, the monthly magazine that is the official organ of the NAACP. Wilkins was Acting Secretary of



By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

Seafair Queen Candidates

SEATTLE.—Just a little over two years ago, spokesmen for the Seattle JACL Chapter announced that the chapter would not sponsor a float in the annual Seafair extravaganza as it had done so successfully previously, reason being the added work and responsibility of staging the national convention that year, 1962. The Board voted to drop the activity, after a lengthy discussion, none of which appeared subsequently in the minutes.

A Japanese Community Float Assn. was hastily formed and 16 people including JACLERS Sad Ishimizu, Roy Seko, George Furuta, Bob Terano, Frank Hattori and yours truly pledged \$100 apiece if necessary to break the financial nut. None of us had to ante up a nickel on the pledge deal because the community came across handsomely to support a project of which we are all proud.

Fact is, of all the sponsors of Seafair queen candidates, some 25 to 40 each year, the Japanese community is the only sponsor that puts up a scholarship (\$250) for its queen and smaller awards to the princesses.

Getting back to 1964; at the last meeting of the Chapter Board, Float Committee leaders who are also JACLERS, proposed that the Seattle JACL initiate the community participation this year, all of which begins with beating the bushes and getting parental consent for the queen candidates, and promoting the coronation ball.

Seafair Queen Search

So we are back in the queen business again (although a few of us were never out) and it became apparent from the questions at the last meeting of the local board, that the newer board members of the present administration are not too well acquainted with Seafair procedure.

In the first place, the contest for Queen of the Seas is not a bathing beauty contest, and bathing suits are tabu (although it sounds very Mrs. Grundy) in all Seafair events including the Grande Parade, although one or two special dispensations have been made when enforcement of the tabu would have destroyed the theme of out-of-town floats.

the NAACP from June 1, 1949, to May 31, 1950, during Walter White's leave of absence. From 1950 to his election as Executive Secretary, Wilkins served as Administrator.

He was born in 1901 in St. Louis, Mo., but grew up in St. Paul, Minn., where he finished the public schools and was graduated from the Univ. of Minnesota. For eight years he worked as reporter and managing editor of the Kansas City Call, a weekly Negro newspaper in Kansas City, Mo.

The new members of the JACL board were unacquainted with Seafair queen regulations, so right here now, with the help of the Greater Seattle News Bureau, would like to outline some of the conditions and it may be of interest also to the prospective queen candidates we would wish to attract.

Walter A. Van Camp, managing director of Greater Seattle, Inc., has announced that July 1 will be the deadline for entries for this year's contest. An entry fee of \$50 (which will be paid by the float committee) will be continued to establish a fund to provide a scholarship, tour or investment plan for the winner.

All candidates automatically receive the title of Seafair Princess and will take part in all activities of the '64 celebration July 31 through Aug. 9.

The successor to Queen Arlene Hinderle will be crowned at the Green Lake Aqua Theater in an impressive ceremony Tuesday night, Aug. 4.

Entry Rules

Nominees must be sponsored by a recognized agency, business or activity; must be at least 18 years of age by Seafair time, unmarried, living in the Greater Seattle-King County area, and may not have taken part in previous Seafair contests. She must be a high school graduate.

It is necessary for the girl to be able to obtain time off from her job, school, or other activities, and the sponsor must assume the responsibility of seeing that its representative will be free to participate in the 10-day Seafair celebration.

The winner will be expected to participate in special events (like greeting V.I.P.s from all over the world) from time to time during the 1964-65 period of her reign.

Any questions? Inquire of Mr. or Mrs. Frank Hattori, EA 4-5050. A Nisei Queen just missed by a gnat's whisker of being queen of the Seas a few years ago, and as other queens have made trips to the Orient and Europe as representatives of greater Seattle. This year's contest should be of special interest to some attractive and talented Sansei lassie who is Olympic Game minded.

Any questions? Inquire of Mr. or Mrs. Frank Hattori, EA 4-5050. A Nisei Queen just missed by a gnat's whisker of being queen of the Seas a few years ago, and as other queens have made trips to the Orient and Europe as representatives of greater Seattle. This year's contest should be of special interest to some attractive and talented Sansei lassie who is Olympic Game minded.

Japanese tourists

SAN FRANCISCO. — Japan Air Lines reports 31 percent increase in bookings from Japan to the U.S. as a result of the relaxation of Japanese currency restrictions.

JAL group bookings alone for the 2-month period beginning April 7 are three times greater to Hawaii and two times greater to the mainland U.S. as compared to the same period of 1963.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Louisville, Ky.

LAND OF THE MINT JULEP — There probably are some Nisei angles here in Louisville, the Derby, Kentucky colons and mint juleps, but they are not immediately apparent in the course of a 24-hour visit. This is much too short a time to spend almost anywhere, but such is the pace of these jet-propelled times.

Back in the piston-engine days of flying, it was a leisurely four-hour hop from Denver to Chicago, and then it took almost two more hours to reach Louisville by way of Indianapolis, where the Takayoshis live. The four hours of flight, which was rapid enough, gave one time to read the best parts of almost any magazine, enjoy a fine lunch, and then tilt the seat back for a pleasant nap before the pilot came on the public address system to warn of an impending landing.

Now, aboard the jets, the Denver-Chicago leg is less than two hours, virtually all of it spent above the clouds. And one is inclined to goggle his meal for fear the stewardess will come running by to pick up the tray in anticipation of trip's end. There's scarcely time for reading, and the trip is at an end almost before the traveller is drowsy enough to fall asleep. And, the way the schedules are made out, the traveler spends more time between planes in Chicago's wonderfully huge O'Hare airport, than it takes to fly to Louisville. As a matter of fact, the time one spends driving to and from airports, waiting for baggage, and transferring from one plane to another where direct flights are not available, usually turns out to be more than the time one spends in the air.

Although Louisville is known for southern hospitality, magnolias and bourbon, to the casual visitor it is much like any other busy American city. Traffic clogs one-way streets. Short-wave radios in cabs squawk their incessant instructions. Restaurant breakfasts are much the same wherever one goes. The only concession to the old traditions seemed to be an advertisement in the Louisville Times for bottling mint julep, "complete to the mint."

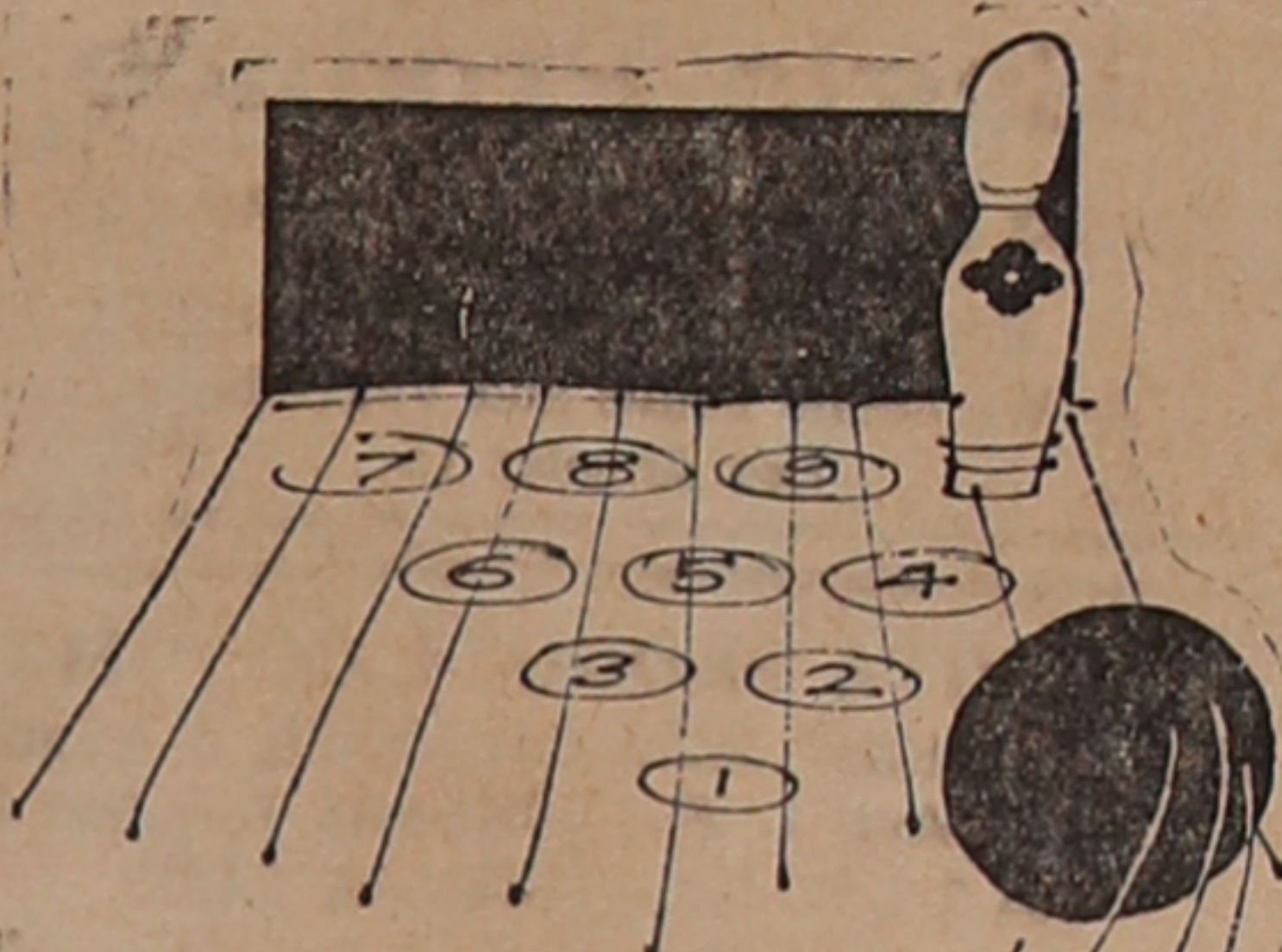
CHICAGO INVASION — The most significant recent Nisei angle story in Chicago seems to be the opening of the Bank of Tokyo branch in large and impressive Loop quarters. Reports are that the bank's arrival was preceded by a not unelaborate public relations program in the Japanese-speaking community as well as in general financial circles, and it has created no little splash in the short period since the doors were opened. Aggressive Japanese businessmen, with excellent products to sell, are seen more and more frequently on the American scene, just as American businessmen and their products are helping to change the Japanese way of life. And behind the entrepreneurs are the bankers, expediting the flow of funds that are the lifeblood of commerce.

ASIATIC FACES — All manner of Asian types, not Japanese alone, are to be seen with increasing frequency on the nation's travel routes. A few days ago a group of 11 Japanese governors, many of their wives, plus a number of aides, passed through Denver en route from Boise, Idaho, and Salt Lake City, to Kansas City. Aboard one plane on which I traveled were two young men who appeared to be either Thais or Vietnamese. Japanese faces are seen frequently in the course of an hour's wait at O'Hare. It's easy to distinguish the domestic from the foreign types, even though Japanese tailoring is improving noticeably. The domestic breed doesn't carry expensive cameras.



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Merit Savings impresses with 15% increase

LOS ANGELES. — Merit Savings and Loan Assn. continues its rapid growth as Bruce T. Kaji, president, reported that total assets of the 13-year-old financial organization stands at \$8,521,000—an impressive 15 pct. increase over the 1964 year-end figure of \$7,342,000.

"In our first complete year of competition (1963), it is pleasant to note that Merit Savings and Loan Assn. showed net earnings of \$87,063.85 before allocation was made to required reserve funds,"

Kaji stated. "This accomplishment is looked upon with pride by your management inasmuch as industry averages show net earnings of any sort are not expected until the second year of operation."

Work on the new Merit Savings building to be constructed at 322 E. First St. will commence soon. The four-story building is expected to be completed by the end of the year, according to present plans.

Dr. Iura promoted at Aerospace

LOS ANGELES. — Dr. Toru Iura, active San Fernando Valley JACL member and onetime Southwest L.A. JACL president, of 18237 Los Alamos St., Northridge, was recently appointed associate head of Aerospace Corporation's engineering sciences subdivision in the applied mechanics division.

His specific responsibilities are related to engineering and technical direction of Gemini-Titan II launch vehicles, Titan III, military communications satellites, nuclear detection satellites and advanced planning studies related to military space systems.

Before joining Aerospace in 1960, Iura was head of the propulsion analysis section at TRW-Space Tech Lab, associated with Propulsion Research Corp. and North American Aviation Rocketdyne. He is a 1948 graduate from Univ. of Wisconsin and was conferred his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Cal-Tech in 1953.

Frank Y. Takahashi, prominent Chicago JACLer, was elected treasurer of Hyde Park Federal S. & L. Assn. He is also active with the Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference and Hyde Park Cooperative Society, president of the Central States Wholesale Co-operative and on the board of the Japanese American Service Committee.

Taul Watanabe announced the purchase of Charter Life Insurance Co. of California, one of 34 such firms in the state, this past week. Amount was not disclosed.

Mrs. S. Higashida, 80

SEATTLE.—Mrs. Seiichi Higashida, 80, died April 17. Active in the community for many years, she was the first Japanese woman to enroll at the Univ. of Washington.

She is survived by her husband, son, daughter and four grandchildren.

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Imperial Lanes 4th in ABC team event

OAKLAND. — The Seattle Nisei bowling team, which commanded the lead for six weeks in the ABC Tournament just ended here Sunday, finished in fourth place with its 3,055 pins worth \$1,400.

The team from Fred Takagi's Imperial Lanes had won a Pacific Northwest elimination tournament to gain sponsorship of the Vancouver All-Coast and rolled with the JACL squad Feb. 29 in the second week of the ABCs. Top prize was worth \$2,500, going to a Pontiac, Mich., team which had a 3,117 total.

Ragtime Tournament

SAN JOSE. — Alyce Tashiro and Mas Shinn paired to take the third annual San Jose JACL ragtime doubles victory with 1,312 in the Aye Division and Mas Ono and Miyo Shigemoto combined their 1,360 for a new Bee division record at the Fourth St. Bowl this past week.

Other Aye Division winners (326 avg. or more) were:
Aye Div. — Sharon Namimatsu-Dick Inouye 1308; Satoko Mune-Jim Matsumoto 1281; Sayo and Gunji Togami 1277; Chi Dole Tom Tsuchiya 1275; Tsuya and Ted Sakamoto 1259.

Other Bee Division winners (325 avg. and under) were:
Bee Div. — Nadine Higashi-Shinn Mune 1290; Lili Hinaga-Phil Matsumura 1288; Jeanne Hinaga-Ken Namimatsu 1264; Fumi Inouye-Aki Soyano 1250; Ada Uyeda-Phil Matsumura 1239.

Tournament high scores were:
Men's — HS: Ted Sakamoto 679; HG: Sato Koyano 262; Women's — HS: Sumi Shimada 610; HG: Jeanne Yamuchi 257 (new record).

Stockton Tournament

STOCKTON. — San Carlos Bowl scored 3,155 with handicap to take the 7th annual Port Stockton Nisei bowling tournament men's team title. Over 100 teams participated.

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CAROLLE SATO, 18

Sequoia Jr. JACL continues to be the home of NC-WN District Youth queen as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sato of Palo Alto was selected to succeed Miss Karen Sukekane, also of the same youth group as 1964 Miss Jr. JACL. Carolle attends Foothill College and is currently the Jr. JACL delegate.

Nisei named judo coach of Canada Olympic team

TORONTO. — Frank Hatashita, 5th dan, and president of the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Assn., was named coach of the Canadian judo team for the Olympic Games. He is the first Canadian Nisei ever to be named an Olympic coach.

The Canadian Olympic Assn. said the team would consist of one coach and one competitor, probably 4th dan Doug Rodgers now training in Japan.

Hatashita coached the winning entrant at the Pan American Games and led a Canadian team at the last world's judo tournament at Paris.

The New Canadian, bilingual Japanese English semi-weekly, anticipates other Nisei have Olympic capabilities as athletes in swimming, weightlifting and wrestling. The Canadian team will comprise 103 athletes to be entered in 14 events and 23 officials.

In the two week-end affair, sponsored by the Stockton JACL, Sam Yomogida of Fresno took the men's all-events with 1927 and Lucy Minamishin of San Jose the women's all-events with 1652. The women's division was added for the first time.

S.F. JACL Olympics set May 24 at Kezar

SAN FRANCISCO.—The 12th annual San Francisco JACL Olympics will attract Nisei athletes from up and down the state on May 24 at Kezar stadium, according to Yukio Isoye and Sim Seiki, co-chairmen.

The 55 JACL chapters in California have been invited to participate in the open and lightweight divisions. Local community groups are being asked to sponsor youths from 9 through 15 in the junior and pee-wee divisions.

Teams from Northern and Central California districts have competed regularly in the JACL Olympics. Southern California teams have been sparse, but indications this year point to a team from West Los Angeles JACL.

Entry deadline is May 14. Contestant fees are \$2 in the upper divisions and 50 cents in the lower divisions. The list of events:

Open — 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, 180-

low, 70-high, 880 relay, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, 14-lb. shot, discus.

Lightweight — 50, 100, 660, 120-lb., 440 relay, broad jump, high jump, 8-lb. shot, pole vault.

Junior — 50, 100, 440 relay, broad jump, high jump, baseball throw.

Pee Wee — 50, broad jump, high jump, 220 relay, baseball throw.

The NC-WNDC perpetual trophy will be presented to the winning Northern California team with the highest accumulated score in the open and lightweight divisions. Individual divisional team trophies will be awarded to the champions and runners-up by the chapter. The outstanding athlete in each division will also be honored.

Under the 5-4-3-2-1 point system (5-3-1 in relays only), event winners will be given medals and other place winners ribbons in the upper divisions and ribbons to all winners in the lower divisions. Medals will be given to first place winners in the open and lightweight relay events only.

Vaulting poles and starting

Giants assign prep stars from Japan to minors

SAN FRANCISCO. — The three Japanese high school stars signed by the San Francisco Giants this year are being farmed to the Giants clubs in Fresno and Twin Falls, farm club director Carl Hubbell revealed upon close of spring training.

Pitcher Masanori Murakami, who looked good with uncanny control, is on the Fresno roster. He is 19, 6 ft., and 179 lbs.

In his debut last week at Santa Barbara, Murakami pitched five innings of no-hit, no-run ball in relief to pick up a 7-5 victory.

He struck out nine and walked three.

The other two, catcher Hiroshi Takahashi and infielder Tatsuhiko Tanaka, have been placed on the Twin Falls roster in the new Rookie League.

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Blocks will not be furnished, the track committee added. Track shoes are not permitted in the junior and pee-wee divisions. Contestants may enter three events and the relay in the upper divisions; one track, one field and relay in the lower divisions. If necessary, contestant may participate in a relay of a division above of his own.

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By the Board —

(Continued from Page 2)

efficient emphasis must be placed on the projects at hand, that we acted in the manner noted.

History Project

EDC History Project Chairman Dr. Mary Watanabe presented a very timely report on the Japanese History Project. Since our National President and our National Director were present, it was possible to get a much better analysis of the why's and where's of this project. Many questions were asked. We are sure that the answers to these questions will be presented at the 18th Biennial National Convention and it will be most interesting to the National membership and our many friends.

The status of the Pacific Citizen and the recommendations to be made to the PC Board were discussed thoroughly. PC Committee Chairman Joe Harada pointed out many of the problems which exist. He also listed possible solutions including the possibility of

a bi-weekly publication. The EDC came to no final decision but it appeared that the consensus opinion would be for a weekly PC edition with possibly the 45 weeks per year plan being acceptable.

Since the PC is the only publication that many of us in the Eastern District have available for information pertinent to people of Japanese ancestry, its continuance is of much importance to us. This would be true even if it meant increasing the allocation from the membership dues to the PC. There was also much discussion on the policies, the format, the make-up, etc. of the PC. The group believed that a review on these matters is very much necessary.

Eastern Representative

A subject which did not get sufficient airing due to a lack of time was the subject of a full-time, paid District Assistant to work for the JACL in the Midwest and the Eastern District. A written proposal outlining this recommendation will be submitted to our National Director so that it can be considered at the coming National Convention.

Many other subjects were reported on and discussed. It would be too lengthy to attempt to write the minutes and thus I have only covered some of the highlights.

We want to thank the New York Chapter and its Chairman Jack Ozawa for making all the arrangements for the meeting and for the wonderful lunch.

I am sorry that I had to hurry the delegates and boosters back to their meeting session because I'm sure that everyone had in mind, second and third servings of the delicious china-meshi lunch.

Dr. James Takao's son voted student president

CINCINNATI.—Lloyd Takao, son of Dr. James and the late Mrs. Takao, was elected last week as student body president of Western Hills High School, one of the largest in Cincinnati with over 3,200 students.

A past Jr. JACL president and cheerleader at school, Lloyd is representing his school on an all-Ohio student council meeting at Columbus this week.

'Tokuzo' Gordon called in Nathan Leopold case

CHICAGO.—Nathan Leopold, 58, the so-called "thrill slayer of 1924", is entitled to damages on the ground the movie and book, "Compulsion", invaded his privacy and contained fictionalized scenes, Judge Thomas E. Kluczynski ruled last week.

The judge directed that a trial be held on Leopold's claim for \$1,405,000 damages from 57 defendants, including Meyer Levin, author of the book; Simon and Schuster, publishers; and Darryl F. Zanuck Productions, Inc., producer of the movie.

Elmer Gertz, who obtained the parole for Leopold in 1958, called in Harold R. Gordon, an expert in this field, to assist in the case. (Gordon, an active Chicago JACLer, was onetime national 1000 Club chairman.)

'Jungle Drums' wins

LOS ANGELES.—'Flower View Garden's' entry, "Jungle Drums," modeled by Mrs. James Maytum, won the theme award of the 26th annual Las Floristas Headress Ball last week. The dazzling display was designed by Mrs. Arthur Ito and Robert Marez. The prize ranks No. 2.

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Dayton Matsuri hailed as success despite downpour

DAYTON, O. — Over 300 guests braved a steady downpour of rain throughout the day April 19 but the Dayton JACL Sakura Matsuri at the YWCA was acclaimed a success. The benefit raised \$200 net.

Guests were keenly surprised by the high quality of the exhibits and demonstrations, attesting to the diligence of committee members planning days, weeks and months in advance.

Dolls exhibited this year related mainly to Boy's Day, in contrast to Girl's Day which were featured last year. There were also many beautiful Japanese paintings and block prints, all loaned from personal collections.

Religious Art

One section was devoted entirely to items of a religious nature, depicting the various religions prevalent in Japan.

The setting of a typical Japanese room on a foot stage was realistic. The JACL booth displaying the Japanese American Creed, literature pertaining to the 42nd RCT, chapter scrapbook, JACL plaque also proved of interest.

Women showed considerable interest in the lovely Ikebana and elaborate display of different Japanese dishes. A small recipe booklet was also passed out to guests. Tea and arare were served by kimono-clad ladies. Children were delighted by the origami demonstrations, the samples being passed out to them.

Four booths were money-making projects: sale of manju, kimono for 10-12 inch dolls, brush-writing and arts & crafts.

Brush-Writing

Artistic name tags brush-written in Japanese, suitable for framing, were sold in the brush-writing booth. One lady purchased 100 name tags in anticipation of a forthcoming party. The arts & crafts sale was made possible through courtesy of Robert Sand's Oriental Display Shop in Cincinnati. Sand is an active Cincinnati 1000 Clubber.

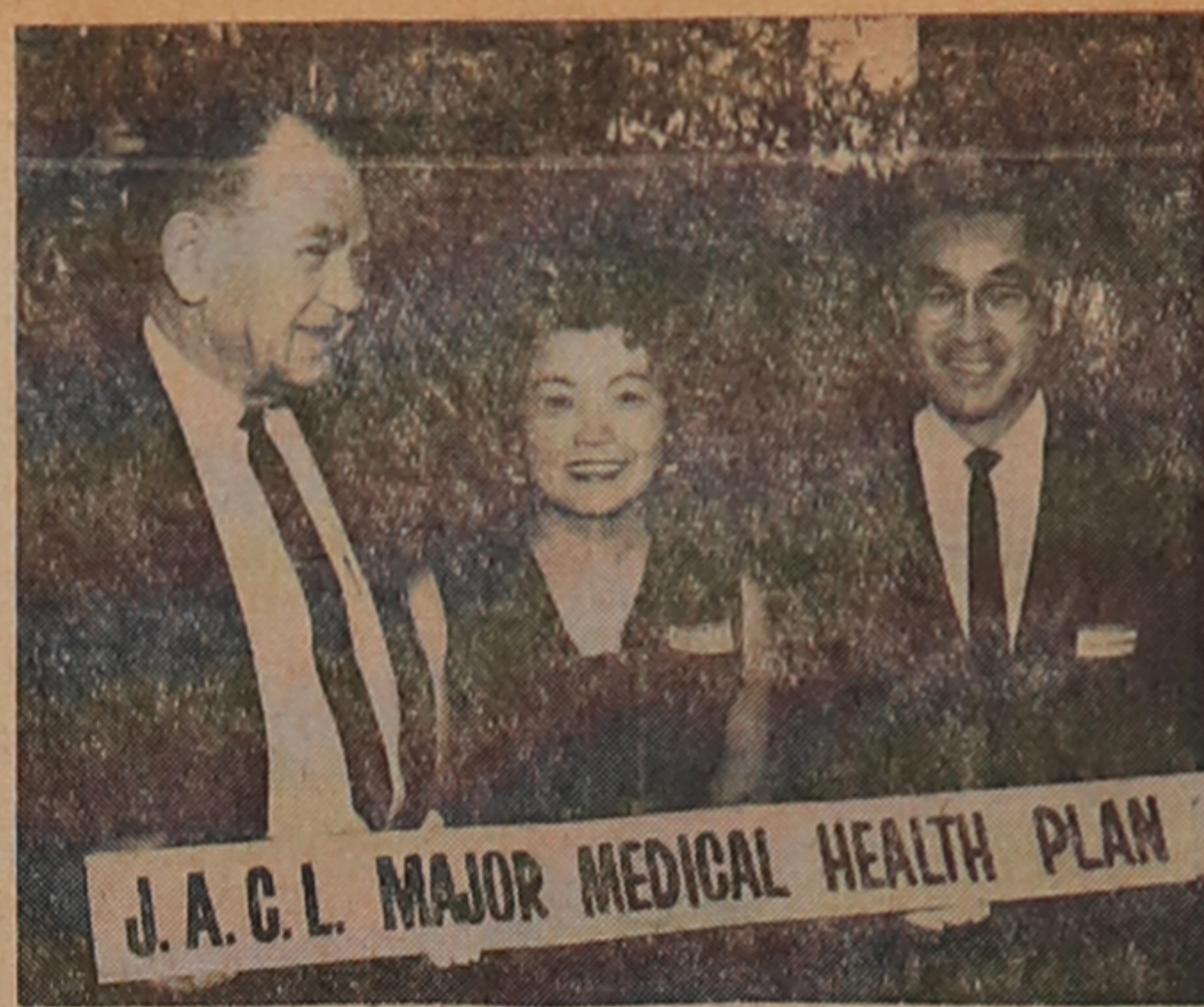
Dean Knutson, Yae Sato and Fred Fisk, co-chairmen, were assisted by: Dr. James Taguchi, arts & crafts; Pete Hironaka, pub.; Yuriko Hance, paintings; Chieko Fisk, brush writing; Reiko Knutson, kimono; Jane Sugawara, food display; Lea Nakaguchi, flower arr.; Roy Sugimoto, JACL booth.

The block prints and paintings were furnished by Nikko Inn of Cincinnati. The event was publicized locally by the press, radio and TV. It was evident that the hard work and talent of the Dayton chapter membership contributed to the success of this annual festival of Japanese arts.

Barbie Kimonos CINCINNATI.—The Cincinnati JACL has an enterprising project selling Barbie Doll kimonos. A sample display at the Fairfield Home Federal Savings and Loan is the chief attraction for orders. To date, 150 kimonos have been made, half of them by a Mrs. Yoshikawa.

Piano Recital LOS ANGELES.—Students of Ritsuko Kawakami, active East L.A. JACLer, will be presented in recital this Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the Union Church.

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SMILES ON the faces of Paul Chinn (left), Capitol Life Insurance Co. general agent; Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, PSWDC health plan committee chairman; and Isaac Matsushige, So. Calif. JACL regional director, signal the successful inauguration of the major medical health plan today for PSW JACLers. —Roy Hoshizaki Photo.

JACL RESOLUTIONS:

CCDC: Constitutional Changes

(The JACL Constitution may be amended upon motion of either the District Council or National Board not later than 6 weeks prior to the National Council meeting.)

Hollywood - -

(Continued from Front Page)

a secondary education teacher. Sandra Saito, the Nisei Week queen contestant, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Saito of 120 N. Bonnie Brae St.

Aged 20, and 5'6" tall and 125 pounds, she lists sewing, cooking, bowling, tennis, and the Dodgers as her hobbies. She is a student at Los Angeles City College and wants to become a home economist.

Invocation was by the Rev. K. Fukushima and the benediction by the Rev. George Aki.

Gardena Aspirant GARDENA.—Shirley Tarumoto, 17, a Gardena High Senior, is the Gardena Valley JACL candidate for Nisei Relays queen.

Picnic Committeemen FOWLER.—The Fowler JACL, local Buddhist and Free Methodist church groups, held their community picnic April 19 at Kearney Park. Tiyo Yamaguchi, chairman, was assisted by:

George Hashimoto, Mrs. William Kobayashi, races & prizes; George Yamamoto, Jr., Tom Shirakawa, Tom Toyama, Tom Nakamura, Kay Taniguchi, Roy Yano, Frank Kimura, Joe Yokomi, Jim Hashimoto, Frank Sakihira, ref.; T. Toyama, sound.

April Bridge Results — SAN FRANCISCO.—The April session of the local JACL Bridge Club drew over 40 persons, above expectations according to chairman Will Tsukamoto. The results:

North-South Pairs — Mrs. & Mrs. Eddie Moriguchi 76½ pts.; Bernard Hata-Ed Nagase, 74½; Wilfred Hata-Genaid Lefton, 69; Peter George Robert Kitajima 67½. East-West Pairs — Bill Nakahara, Jr.-San Yamato, 79; Magnus Nagase-Kelji Taira, 72½; Molly Kitajima-Yoshio Ota, 71; Yosh Isono-Tony Yokonaka, 68. Next session will be held on May 15.

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Chapter Call Board

Milwaukee JACL

Cherry Blossom Festival: As a means of presenting Japanese culture to the city, the Milwaukee JACL Cherry Blossom Festival will be staged this Sunday at the Blatz Pavilion.

As in the past, there will be exciting arrays of exhibits representing Japanese arts and crafts, unusual entertainment and authentic Japanese delicacies.

On the committee are: Mrs. Agnes Sakuma, food; Mrs. Elva Matsumoto, refreshments; Mrs. Elaine Shinoda, program; Mrs. Yuki Katano, decorations; Mrs. Sayoko Day, cultural display; Mrs. Mary Obata, pub.; Taka Nario, booklet and tickets; Roy Mukai, sound.

Stockton JACL

Community Picnic: The annual Stockton JACL community picnic will be held this Sunday at Hickie's Grove. Dick Fujii and Gary Hagio, co-chairmen, are being assisted by:

Fred Dobana, fin.; Mrs. George Baba, Mrs. Ed Yoshikawa, prizes; Ted Saito, tickets; George Baba, sound; Duke Yoshimura, grounds; June Oki, races; Jack Matsumoto, Warren Nitta, donations; James Murashima, Nitta, Tanji, program; Henry Kusama, announcer; Tetsu Kato, equip.

Oakland JACL

Samurai Films: Two "chambara" action films in color, "Hakubajo no Hanayome" and "Wakasama Yakazu", will be shown at the Oakland JACL benefit movie May 29, 7:30 p.m., at Westlake Jr. High School auditorium, 2629 Harrison St.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person or \$5 per family.

Cortez JACL

Community Picnic: Under the able leadership of Al Morimoto, general chairman, the Cortez JACLers will have their community picnic at Hagaman Park this Sunday, May 3. Assisting are:

Yukihiko Yotsuya, grounds; Windy Kajioke, local; Mark Kamiya, young people's club; games; Haruko Narita, June Asai, Alice Okamura, Ken Miyamoto, prizes; John Morita, Makaguchi, George Yuge, ref.; Helen Yuge, tickets; Hiro Asai, sound.

Salt Lake JACL

Civil Defense: "Seconds for Survival," a civil defense film produced by the Mountain States Telephone Co., will be shown at the Salt Lake JACL meeting May 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Buddhist Church.

The telephone company will install a special direct wire between

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the Buddhist Church and Colorado Springs, communications defense command center, for the question and answer period to follow.

Chapters staging local oratorical contests

SAN FRANCISCO.—The contestants and judges for the San Francisco JACL oratorical contest were announced this week by Yukio Wada, contest chairman. Topic is "JACL and Civil Rights".

Winner of the contest, to be held May 9, 8 p.m., at the Church of Christ, will receive \$25 and represent the chapter at the district contest May 17 at the Sakura Gardens in Mountain View.

The contestants are: Eric Hachiya, S.F. City College freshman and former member, JACL Speakers Club; Sandy Ima, U.C. sophomore and 1963 NC-WNDYC sec.; Linda Yoshinaka, Washington H.S. junior and Troop 12 Parents Assn. oratorical contest winner, 1963.

The judges are: Todd Endo, 1962 National JACL oratorical contest winner and Stanford graduate student; Dr. Ruth Howard, member, State Curriculum Comm. of Bd. of Education; Tad Ono, 1963 S.F. JACL pres. and NC-WNDYC bd. memb.

Dr. Howard heads the language department at Lowell High School, teaches Latin and is prominent with the YWCA and NAACP. As

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Assisting the chairman are:

State Del. Mrs. Toyoko Ed. Don Hata, Dr. Tokuhiko Hedani and Marie Kurahara. Miss Kurahara reminded that entries for the National JACL essay contest on the same topic should be postmarked no later than May 31. (Contest rules appear in the Mar. 13 PC.)

During intermission, a preview showing of the San Francisco Jr. JACL musical production, "Thank You for Waiting", will be given.

Hospital director REEDLEY.—William Minami, active JACLer, is on the board of directors of a new \$750,000 Sierra-Kings District hospital being constructed here.

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