

BOWLING STARS RETURN TO DEFEND JACL MEET TITLES

Sacramento Prepped
for 18th Annual
Nisei Tournament

Complete Team Rosters: Page 6

BY DUBBY TSUGAWA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SACRAMENTO. — It appears all the 1963 JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament champions are returning here next week to defend their titles in the 18th annual at Country Club Lanes.

All the women champions and the Holiday Bowl team will be back, including Sumi Shimada and Nancy Fujita of Eastbay in the doubles, Lillian Sato of Hawaii in the singles, all-events champion Mari Matsuzawa and 4-game sweepster champion Dusty Mizunoue of Los Angeles.

For the men, the Tom Kitayama team from Hawaii are not coming, but two members of that team, David Kanno and Stanford Kaneshiro, will be bowling on other teams. Bill Okubo, all-events champion, of Denver will return and will try to retain his doubles crown, which he won with Tom Muroya, with another partner, Ken Matsuda, also of Denver.

Roy Kunisawa of Garden Grove will be back to put his single title on the line as will Ron Fujii of Los Angeles, the youthful 6-game sweepster winner.

Top Teams

The 22 men's teams comprising Squad 5 are the cream of the crop, all of them boasting 950 team average or better. Two of them are in the 1000 class—the Hawaii Perennial Stars which is carrying two 207-average bowlers, Taro Miyasato and James Akasaki; and H & O Produce of Los Angeles, anchored by young Gary Yamauchi with a 208 average.

There are close to 20 bowlers sporting a 200 average or better in the 1964 tournament, the leader being Hank Aragaki anchoring the San Francisco Downtown Bowl team of 971.

Notable powerhouses among the ladies are the four 900-plus teams, paced by defending champion Holiday Bowl of Los Angeles at 912. Judy Sakata, anchoring this squad at 191, is the top women bowler. Other top teams are Dragon Pearl Restaurant of Los Angeles, 909; Waikiki Beach Service of Hawaii and Mike and Roy's of San Jose, both with 906 team averages.

Here is the breakdown of men's and women's teams by areas:

	Men	Women
Northern California	66	31
Southern California	15	7
Pacific Northwest	7	1
Intermountain	9	1
Colorado	5	1
Chicago	1	0
Hawaii	5	2
	108	46

PSWDC major medical insurance program to be launched when brochure printed

LOS ANGELES. — The major medical health insurance program for JACL members of the Pacific Southwest District Council will be launched as soon as the campaign literature is prepared, according to Mable Yoshizaki, chairman of the special health program committee.

The committee met last week with representatives of Capitol Life Insurance Co., whose program was endorsed at the recent district quarterly session at Phoenix.

Agents of the firm will meet with the individual chapters to fully explain the program.

It was emphasized that JACL members would be only eligible for this specific health insurance program. There are to be some limitations—but these would be explained when the campaign starts.

Hollywood JACL is the first chapter calling a general meeting to explain the group major medical health plan this Thursday, Mar. 5, 7:30 p.m., at 1801 N. Western Ave., according to Yuki Kamayatsu, chapter president.

Portland JACL Considering
PORTLAND. — The Portland JACL recently named John Hada to head a committee to investigate group hospitalization insurance. To secure Blue Cross coverage, the chapter was informed that 75 per cent of its membership must enroll.

Judge Speaks to JACLers
IDAHO FALLS. — Probate Court Judge Mrs. Mary Adams was the guest speaker at the Feb. 15 general meeting of Idaho Falls JACL, presided by chapter president Sam Yamasaki at the JACL Hall. She spoke on the child, the courts and



MAYORALTY CANDIDATES—At last week's Seattle JACL Board meeting, two finalists in Seattle's mayoralty race pose with chapter president Dr. Terrance M. Toda. At left is Lt. Gov. John Cherberg, former Huskie football coach and high school civics teacher. At right is City Councilman J. D. Braman who points to his record as financial administrator of the Council. —Elmer Ogawa Photo.

Seattle Voters Face Difficult Test

BY ELMER OGAWA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE. — Voters here face a difficult decision in the choice for mayor at the city election, March 10.

Top finalists in the recent primaries are J.D. (Dorm) Braman, a city councilman with an enviable record of dedication and honesty in the handling of the City's financial problems and runner-up Lt. Gov. John A. Cherberg, former

high school teacher and U. of W. football coach before successfully running for the State office he now holds.

There are many local issues on which the two candidates differ in opinion, and one of these is the open housing issue. Councilman Braman forthrightly and flatly says that he is against the proposed open housing ordinance, but will not make a campaign issue of it.

Lt. Gov. Cherberg is charged with being a fence-straddler on the controversial issue, trying to win the favor of both sides.

Although Braman led Cherberg by some 15,000 votes in a turnout of some 142,000 at the primaries, it is expected that Cherberg will pick up the majority of the votes lost to McCullough and Clark, next highest vote getters in the primaries.

Open Housing Ordinance

Seattle church ministers are actively crusading for passage of open housing in Seattle, and seem to be thoroughly united on this issue. Many businessmen are pushing the bill, as good business, and it is presented as good citizenship by many civic leaders.

Seattle NAACP leaders are not urging a boycott of the housing ordinance on the March 10 ballot, as was done in Tacoma. It is still doubtful how many Negro voters heeded the entreaties of the Rev. Jack E. Tanner, Tacoma NAACP leader in this respect, as the vote was reported above average in precincts heavily populated by Negroes.

As with the Alien Land Law campaigns in this state, it appears that the so-called "silent vote" will be the determining factor in deciding the open housing issue, with the real estate board presenting the principal organized resistance.

The city's ministers are unanimous in preaching from the pulpit that opposition to open housing is a violation of Christian principle. A few church-goers protest openly, however. But the majority say nothing, fearing to be called a "bigot" or "discriminator" but express their innermost feelings in the secrecy of the voting booth.

Kawahata reelected Placer president

PENRYN. — Harry Kawahata of Newcastle was installed as president of Placer County JACL recently to start his second term at the helm of the local chapter at an installation dinner held at the Valencia Club here.

A gala group of some 50 staunch citizens league supporters were on hand to witness the swearing-in ceremony conducted by Frank Hiyama of Sacramento, 1st vice-chairman of Northern California Western Nevada District Council.

Kawahata thus became the first Placer chapter president to accept re-election since the war and one of the few in local JACL history to serve two terms.

Kunio Okusu, immediate past president, ably handled the evening's program as toastmaster.

Judge Kanemoto files

SAN JOSE. — Judge Wayne Kanemoto of the San Jose-Alviso municipal district filed his name last week for election to a full-term of six years. He was appointed by Governor Brown and sworn into office Jan. 2, 1962.

RUMFORD ACT REPEAL MEASURE FOUND QUALIFIED

To File Suit Barring
Anti-Housing Initiative
From November Ballot

SACRAMENTO. — Voters will get a chance to say whether they think homeowners should have absolute discretion in choosing tenants—unless a court order blocks the vote.

The JACL through its chapters in the State is on record to help defeat the initiative which would nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

The office of Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan said a proposed constitutional amendment to give homeowners complete leeway in selling, leasing or renting their property qualified Monday for the ballot.

Jordan's office said by late afternoon petitions bearing 590,842 valid signatures had been filed. The proposal needed 468,259 signatures to qualify. More still were en route from the counties.

Court-Ordered Block

But attorney Nathaniel Colley said a suit would be filed in the state Supreme Court "as quickly as we can complete the papers."

Colley, who lost a similar attempt to block the petition in Supreme Court, said the suit would seek an order to compel the Secretary of State to omit the initiative from the ballot.

The Rumford Act, which prohibits racial or religious discrimination in the sale or rental of an estimated 70 percent of the state's housing, was approved by the 1963 Legislature.

Amend Constitution

The initiative measure, if approved by the voters, would amend the State Constitution to prohibit the state from interfering with an owner's right to refuse to rent or sell.

The initiative was sponsored by the California Real Estate Assn. The certified signatures ranged from 326,486 from Los Angeles County to six from little Amador County in Northern California.

The deadline for county clerks to certify signatures on initiative petitions was Monday midnight.

Sign Up in JACL Today



DETROIT INAUGURAL — Addressing the Detroit JACL inaugural banquet Feb. 15 is Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), relating some of the problems connected with the civil rights bill to be considered by the Senate. Seated (from left) are Damon Keith, co-chairman of Michigan Civil Rights Commission and president of Detroit Housing Commission; Mike Masaoka, who introduced the Senator; Detroit Councilman James Brickley and his wife. —Photo by Tom Hashimoto.

Sen. Hart speculates on civil rights bill passage in Senate

BY DORIS FUJIOKA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

DETROIT. — A capacity crowd at the 18th annual Detroit JACL installation dinner heard Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) spell out the issues of civil rights and immigration, two subjects of vital concern to all JACLers, at the Sheraton-Cadillac on Feb. 15.

"The issue in each," the junior Senator said, "is the struggle for human dignity and freedom. And we can neither live at peace with our own consciences in this country nor maintain our position as leaders of the free world if we do not enact legislation which guarantees that each man will be allowed the human dignity given him by his Creator, that he will be judged as an individual, one who is good or bad, not on where he was born or the color God gave him."

Because of the pending Senate consideration of the civil rights bill, the Senator speculated on the prospects of the legislation just passed by the House by a near 3 to 1 majority vote of 290-130. He hoped the "silent ones" in the

Sen. Kuchel honored by JACL; predicts Civil Rights bill win

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SAN FRANCISCO. — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) predicted victory for a strong civil rights bill Sunday night at a JACL testimonial dinner for him.

"We will break the filibuster and we will pass this civil rights bill," he told some 350 persons assembled at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

The senior California senator was honored by National JACL for "distinguished public service" and his leadership in co-authoring legislation in 1962 making payments on evacuation loss claims tax exempt.

Scrolls of appreciation were presented to the assistant Senate Republican leader and to Donald Canter, News Call Bulletin reporter, for his newspaper articles exposing the attempts of the Internal Revenue Service to tax evacuation claim awards.

'Not Good Enough'

In his talk, Sen. Kuchel said the civil rights bill now before Congress is good—"but not good enough"—and he intends to support an amendment which would protect minority-group voters in State and local elections, not just in Federal elections as the bill now provides.

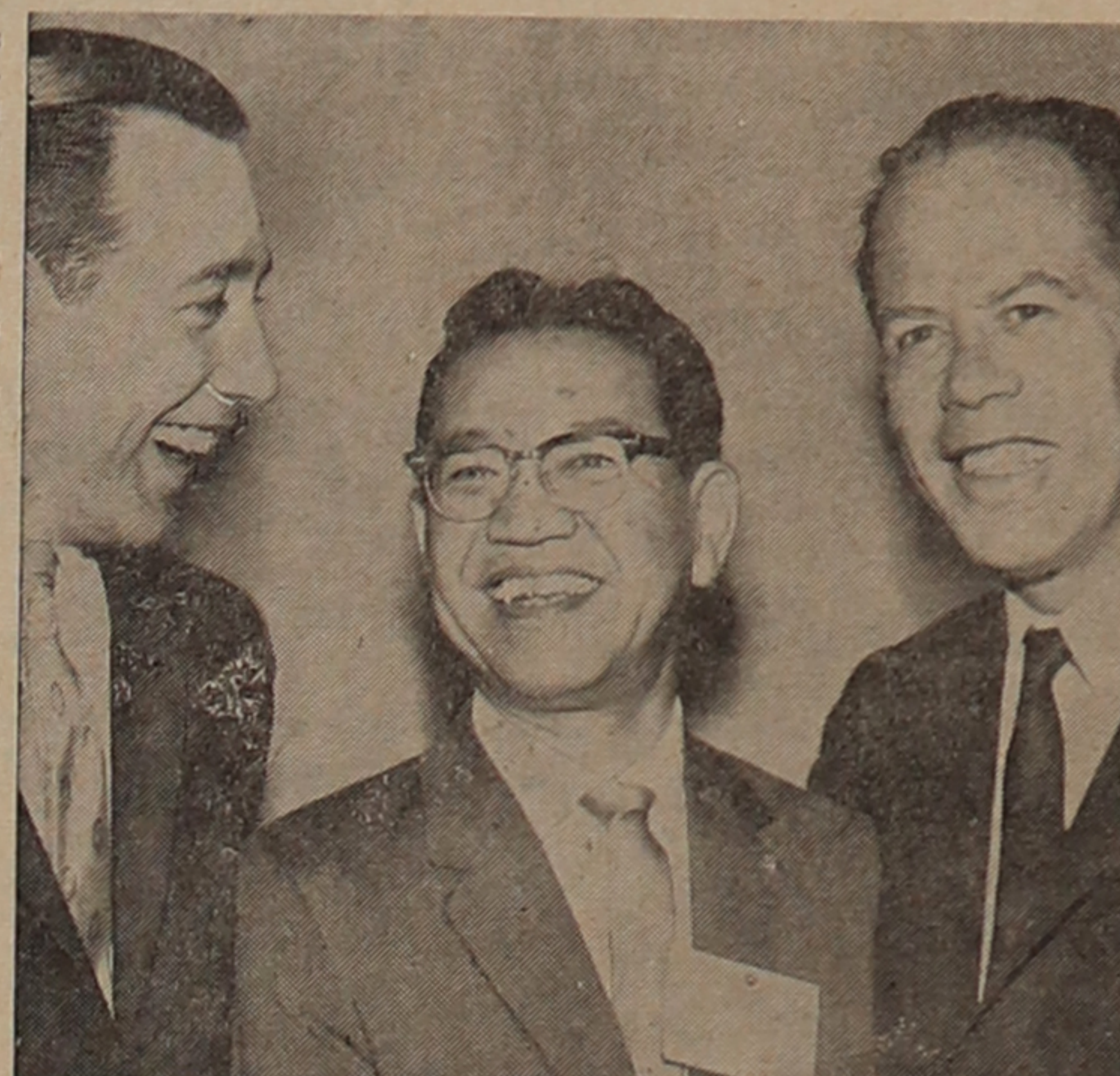
"It is State and local governments which are most likely to pass discriminatory legislation," he said, and he added that it is at this level that full voting equality must be guaranteed to fight such legislation.

The senator said he also was in favor of restoring the section of the civil rights bill, eliminated by the House, which would allow the Attorney General to initiate suits in Federal courts to protect victims of racial segregation.

"It is difficult, if not impossible, to expect private individuals, usually of little financial means and who have been brow-beaten for a century, to initiate their own court actions," he said.

"All too often in the past year the Justice Department has been powerless before such lawlessness as in Albany, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala."

Greater Federal court initiative power in these cases, Kuchel said, would not only protect constitutional rights but "help overcome



TESTIMONIAL BANQUET—National JACL Director Mas Satow (center) congratulates Donald Canter (left), San Francisco News Call Bulletin reporter, and Sen. Thomas Kuchel, both recipients of the National JACL Scroll of Appreciation Feb. 23 at Sir Francis Drake Hotel before some 300 persons. —News Call Bulletin Photo.

police brutality." "We want a land ruled by law, not by cattle prods."

'Paper Curtain'

Obviously touched by the honor bestowed upon him, the senator then forcefully declared:

"We have erected a 'paper curtain' of outdated immigration laws and unrealistic immigration quotas around our country which, in its own way, is as cruel and tyrannous as the Iron Curtain and Bamboo Curtain surrounding communist countries."

Present statute governing the Asia-Pacific Triangle bloc of nations is "particularly discriminatory," he said.

Mike Masaoka, who introduced the senator, lauded him for his statesmanship and concern for all Americans. He mentioned the fact that Kuchel as the California state controller by appointment of then Governor Warren following the war was concerned about the cheating of lands belonging to Ja-

pense Americans and was the first to recommend that escheat monies be returned to them.

Upon introducing Canter, Masaoka recalled that his articles appeared locally while he and other JACL leaders were attending the 1962 National convention in Seattle and that the articles attracted national attention to the injustice of the taxation move.

"When we returned to Washington," Masaoka continued, "we found that Sen. Kuchel had already introduced a bill to rectify the situation."

He also reminded Japanese Americans of the wartime travails when their civil rights were denied and when some Americans spoke up in their behalf. He singled out two such prominent Americans in the audience—Harry Kingman who, with his wife, organized the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles of

NC-WNDC acts on three major issues: housing initiative, civil rights, Sister Cities

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, at its first quarterly session of the year hosted by San Francisco JACL last Sunday, approved three major resolutions.

1. That the chapter do everything possible to help defeat the initiative on housing which would nullify the Fair Housing Act and that each chapter contribute \$10 toward this campaign to the California Fair Practices Committee.

2. That every chapter wire the California senators and the presiding officer of the Senate urging the passage of a meaningful civil rights bill, preferably the one passed by the House.

3. That chapters cooperate and take active part in their local Japan Sister City programs.

Immigration Question

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, addressed the meeting, presided by chairman John Yasumoto, on the civil rights bill and immigration bill. Masaoka expressed concern that newly proposed bills to change the current law may halt immigration from Japan.

The new measures call for an end of the quota system and the

Summer institute for Nihongo at Seton Hall set
SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Seton Hall University's Dept. of Asian Studies will conduct the second Carnegie summer institute for secondary school teachers of Japanese here from June 29-Aug. 14.

Application forms may be obtained from the university and must be returned by May 1. The institute will be directed by Dr. John B. Tsu, chairman of Far Eastern studies and a graduate of Tokyo Imperial University.

Fair Play; and James Purcell, the attorney who argued the Endo case before the U.S. Supreme Court resulting in the ruling that the government could not legally restrict the movement of American citizens.

Masaoka presented the scroll to Sen. Kuchel and a Japanese platter to Mrs. Kuchel on behalf of the National JACL.

Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p., presented the scroll to Canter and a gift to Mrs. Canter. Before joining the News Call Bulletin staff eight years ago Canter served as a New York correspondent for several Dutch newspapers. During World War II, he served in the Dutch army and was captured as a POW but escaped from a prison camp.

Greetings

Rep. William S. Mailliard, congressman from San Francisco's Sixth District, lauded Sen. Kuchel and the Japanese Americans in his brief message. Supervisor Peter Tamaras extended greetings for the city and county of San Francisco. Assemblyman Milton Marks of San Francisco was also present.

Eddie Moriguchi, San Francisco JACL president, extended greetings on behalf of the chapter and John Yasumoto of San Francisco, NC-WNDC chairman, welcomed the audience on behalf of the district council, which held its first quarterly sessions in the afternoon.

National Director Mas Satow installed the new officers of the San Francisco JACL, women's Auxiliary and Jr. JACL. A group of Jr. JACLers rendered the JACL Hymn. Satow also presented the past president's pin to Tad Ono, two-term chairman, who served as the able toastmaster of the testimonial banquet.

Silver Pin

The JACL silver pin was presented to Ichiro Sugiyama, who for the past 15 years has served as the treasurer of the San Francisco JACL chapter credit union.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who was unable to attend, dispatched a telegram for the occasion.

PNW civil rights committee formed

PORTLAND. — Phil Hayasaka, director of the Seattle Human Relations Commission, and chairman of the PNWDC civil rights committee, in a report to the district council here Feb. 16, urged local chapters to form their civil rights committees.

Such committees can assist the chapter establish local policy on the extent of participation in demonstrations; sit-ins, etc., meetings with other minority groups as well as members of the Caucasian community, and explore the possibilities of remedial action in the event of emergencies.

Dr. Walter Nunokawa, assistant professor in the department of clinical psychology at Portland State University, was named Portland JACL civil rights committee chairman.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Ye Editor's Desk

SUNSHINE REPORT

President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson are not to be blamed for extending their Washington holiday weekend visit of Southern California. The weather was its winter best. Old Sol blazed in its glory no matter where. It was warm enough to frolic about in a bathing suit by the surf; there was enough snow in the mountains to satisfy the skiers; there were lavender verbenas in bloom in the southern deserts (circa Palm Springs) for wildflower viewers. A steady northeast breeze (it kicked up a choking dust-storm beneath the mountain passes) kept the skies clear of smog—despite the heavier-than-usual Sunday traffic on all freeways and highways. Seems every driver in town had spread out in different directions, preventing the sort of jam of weekday rush hours that's sickening sweet on nerves.

REAPPORTIONMENT RULING

If Californians have trouble remembering in which congressional district they live or who their congressman is now, imagine the prospect of the Supreme Court's 6-3 decision that one man's vote is worth as much as another's upon California.

The 38 congressmen from California—the politician or the voter—will not like it.

The state constitution provides an Assembly of 80 members from districts "as nearly equal in population as may be." Our poli-sci prof used to say: "All assembly districts are created equal but some are more equal than others." The district is supposed to contain one-eighth of the state's population (15.7 million by the 1960 census), but some contain as much as 50 per cent more people than others.

This unequal apportionment occurs (aside from natural population growth and shifting of people) because the state law provides an Assembly district must contain complete counties, or be contained entirely within a county, in which case they may not cross congressional district lines.

Political expedience and with the apportionment committee working even in the best of faith has produced congressional districts with great differences in population. The congressional districts in California are comprised of two or more Assembly districts.

Former U.S. Atty. Laughlin Waters, who chaired the Apportionment Committee in 1951, now asks whether the state constitution is in conflict with the federal constitution as enunciated by the Feb. 17 ruling. Assuming that some change must be made, it is conceivable to Waters that all congressional districts are now invalidated and all representatives must stand re-election by running at-large.

Assemblyman Robert Crown, who headed the 1961 Apportionment Committee, does not believe the ruling involving Georgia would pertain to California.

I wonder if JACL is ready to apply the same principle to its national and district councils. Before the war, that question of proportional representation was raised but it nearly destroyed the fibre that kept the national organization intact.

CHAPTER CENSUS REPORT

Over the years, some JACL chapters have published directories of their membership or of the immediate Japanese community as a public service. The formidable task of gathering names, addresses and telephone numbers, having it reproduced accurately, collating and stapling the pages and distributing the copies is always a frightening prospect. Thus, by our tribute to one of these chapters, we honor the others who have performed this splendid service.

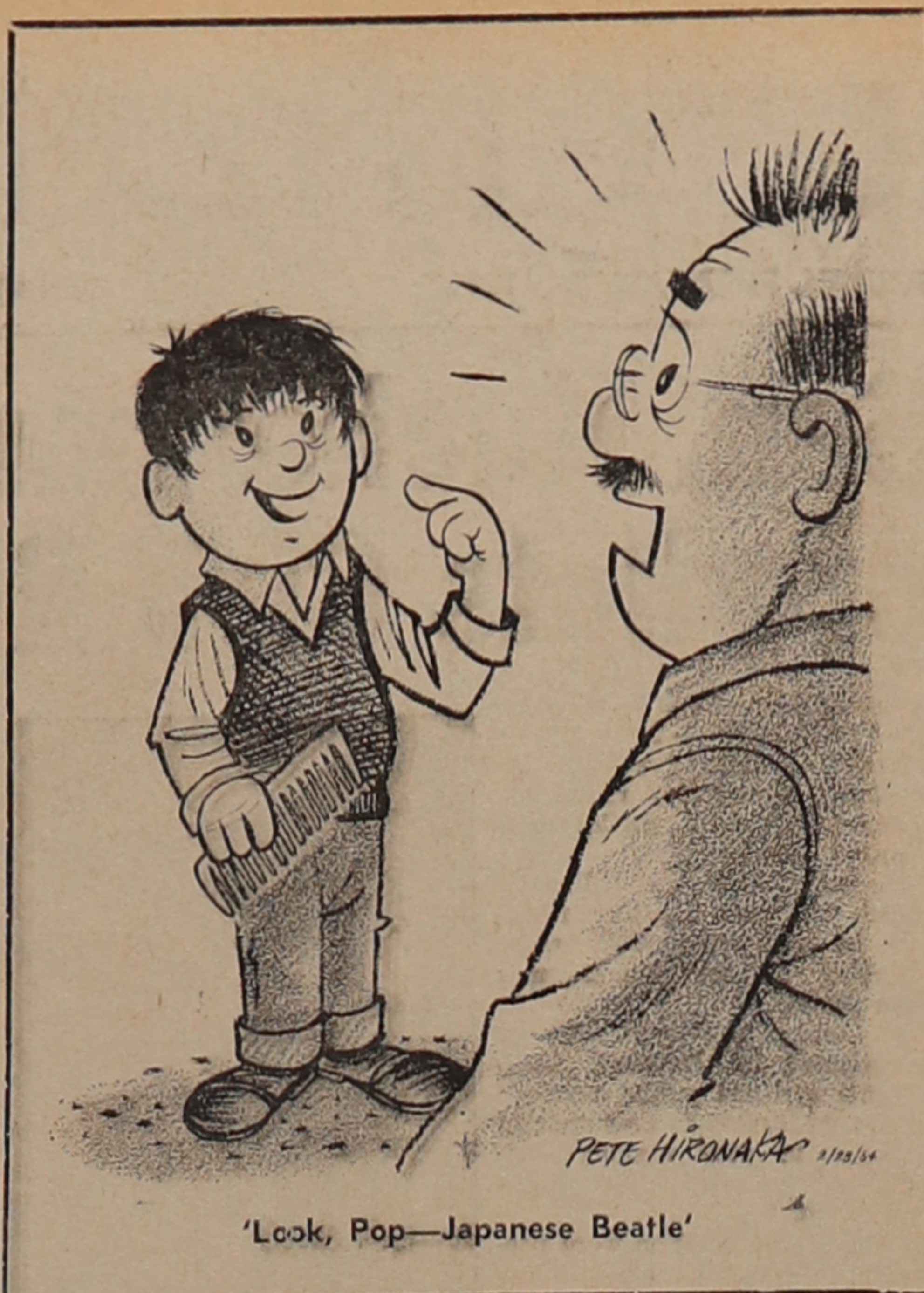
The 17-page mimeograph compilation received from Boise Valley JACL this past week deserves special attention, in that the listing contains a breakdown of occupations. Most numerous was "housewife" at 139, followed by farmers (including the semi-retired and retired at 103). Then comes the variety of some 40 different jobs—the most being 8 for secretaries.

The following breakdown shows the number of families within the nine areas comprising Boise Valley JACL and the number of individuals:

	Families	Individ	*
Boise	34	79	
Caldwell	45	154	4
Cascade	10	17	1
Emmett	7	24	3
Homedale	24	90	1
Marsing	4	19	
Nampa	49	144	4
Pampa	13	56	2
Wildier	9	31	
* —Non-Japanese	TOTALS:	195	614

The Boise Valley JACL census report shows no telephone numbers, but perhaps it'll be there next time. Under each family or head of household are the names of the children. Dyke Itami of Nampa has the most with eight children. Denny, Rickie, Ronnie, Bobbie, Judy, Janine, Joan and Joyce.

We haven't seen Puyallup Valley JACL's directory, which was compiled last year, but it is being distributed during the membership drive. Salt Lake City's holiday season newsletter contains a membership list that probably gets a good workout by users throughout the year. Other chapters we recall having published directories in the past include Arizona, Dayton and Idaho Falls. Snake River JACL last year placed its membership directory in the PC Holiday Issue. Seabrook JACL's listing was just as imposing.



History Project Calls: by Fred Taomae Two Viewpoints

VIEWPOINT NO. 1

"Dr. Scott Miyakawa, who spoke at last night's 'Olivers' dinner stimulated my interest or lack of it in the Issei Project.

"I still don't see the value of digging up a history, or should I say, chronology of the Japanese in the United States.

"It may have value to scholars and researchers, but the layman who is putting out the bread for the project will get no benefit except maybe a tax deduction.

"The purpose of the book, I guess, is to prove that the Issei pioneers in this country deserve a pat on the back and so down the line.

"But I often get the feeling that there is more to it than that. The project has all the signs of the typical JACL reaction to the use of the word 'Jap.' in textbooks and movies and etc.

"And all that kind of foolish pride is for the birds. It ain't no big thing.

"Let's face it, the term has been used in the past, and will be used in the future, and simply because you turn your head the other way does not mean that it will disappear.

"I guess it all goes back to that old feeling most Japanese people seem to have, which is, that they are better than anybody else.

"And if this is what is happening, I got news for you people. You had better get off that cloud and get them feet back on the ground, or else that head is gonna get dizzy from all that height."

Jerry Akahoshi, in Kashu Mainichi of Los Angeles, October 4, 1963.

VIEWPOINT NO. 2

"Behind every effect is its cause. The Japanese people, whose strength, courage, ingenuity and resourcefulness developed on a few mountainous islands a nation which is a model of beauty, have been admired by all who have visited that garden spot, called by some a 'manicured park'.

"What, we ask, is the cause, the source of that 'something' hidden within the hearts of these people, a power that has escaped the rest of us?

"That something must not be lost, neither to them, nor to their offsprings in America, exposed as they are, to our materialistic way of life; for our globe has become so small that the loss or gain of all in this earth's most dangerous, destructive age.

"That inner strength, be it a code of ethics or morality, is still in possession in the brain of the Issei of America; and it must be transmitted to the Nisei and Sansei while there is yet time.

"... Again and again, we Americans have asked ourselves what we lack which they possess.

"In the History Project now being established at UCLA, determined steps must be taken to put into tangible, usable form, the sources of the spiritual strength—for spiritual it must be—of the Japanese people. The essence must be salvaged and made available for the Issei, Nisei and Sansei now, so that their influence may balance the imbalance of America and the world."

"You, the Issei, Nisei and Sansei leaders must make available

Welfare workshop

SACRAMENTO—California Youth Authority Board member Yori Wada is among discussion leaders of a two-day workshop on minority group relations in the welfare field meeting here Mar. 5-6.

Program is designed to develop specific plans and techniques for county social workers to carry out the state mandate of anti-discrimination in the public welfare fields.

to us that which is today our great crying need. That is your responsibility this latter half of the twentieth century. You must not fail yourselves or your brother men."

The author of the article above is a retired teacher from the Los Angeles Schools System who sent it to the Shin Nishi Bel. Mainly concerned with getting her message across, she modestly requested that her name be withheld.

MY VIEWPOINT

Often, as English editor of the New Japanese American News of Los Angeles, I present two viewpoints and let the reader make up his mind as to which one he will subscribe.

However, concerning the two viewpoints above, I'll have to voice my choice in favor of the retired school teacher's observations. I have a feeling that Mr. Akahoshi lacks a clear concept of the research project and his heritage and misses the main point.

Both UCLA and JACL are flatly opposed to ethnic apologetics or distorted filial piety. On the contrary, the outstanding scholars are mainly concerned with producing an important aspect of American history and society. The Research Project is an American story, not just an Issei-Nisei history. Through, the actors are Japanese Americans, the drama is American.

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Many of the highest officials in government agree with scholars such as Edwin Reischauer (Harvard professor now Ambassador to Japan), Oscar Handlin, Richard K. Beard and Roger Baldwin that the experiences of the Issei and Nisei make up a crucial case study. Their history make up part of America's own story.

It is not so much that the Issei or Nisei appreciate the achievements. It is important for Americans in learning to accept non-European people as ones able to make contributions. It can lead to America's own self-understanding and insight in solving still existing problems.

Though this is not the main problem, what Mr. Akahoshi considers "ain't no big thing" is an insult to the many Japanese Americans who volunteered from behind barbed wires and gave their lives on World War II battlefields, just to prevent what Mr. Akahoshi condones today.

The recovery of the Issei and Nisei from the humiliation and discrimination of relocation to the acceptance today is a magnificent record and Japanese Americans can rightly point with pride to their fine record and heritage. But that is besides the point.

But if we can reduce the causes of such achievements for the benefit of America, that is the greatest contribution we can make. In other words, if our experiences can help others, thank God for it.

As for the Research Project patting the Issei on the back, it is not for that purpose. All of the bad will be analyzed with the good, and it is my opinion that despite that, the Issei will come out shining. But that pat on the back will be merely incidental in the scholarly appraisal which will get underway if the chapters get going on their assignments.

Incidentally, old documents, letters, diaries, etc. should be sent to Dr. Scott T. Miyakawa, Director, Japanese American Research Project, 360 Haines Hall, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

And send in the original envelopes and wrappings also. The postmarks may reveal important information.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Civil Rights Act

WASHINGTON. — In order that JACLers may know the specific provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as passed by the House of Representatives on Feb. 10 and as currently pending in the United States Senate, we are summarizing the eleven titles for the information of our readers.

Title I—Voting.

The Title seeks to further protection of voting rights.

In any Federal, or national, election, it would prohibit (1) the application of different tests, standards, etc., and (2) denial of registration for immaterial errors in applications. It would require that all literacy tests be given in writing or to be transcribed.

It would require expeditious handling of cases filed under the 1957 and 1960 Civil Rights Acts, and to that end would authorize the Attorney General or a defendant to ask trial by a three judge court, with direct appeal to the Supreme Court. In any such proceeding, it establishes a presumption of literacy for those who have completed the sixth grade.

The right of the defendant to request a three judge court was added by amendment.

Title II—Public Accommodations.

Title II prohibits discrimination in places of public accommodations as defined in the bill. It would cover most hotels, motels, and other places of lodging; restaurants, cafeterias, and other eating places; motion picture houses, theaters, sports arenas, stadiums, and other places of entertainment and athletic performances; gas-line stations; and other places located in, or containing, a covered establishment—such as specialty shops in hotels or stores with eating facilities.

The aggrieved individual, or the Attorney General, would be able to enforce rights under this Title through injunctions or other civil action.

The House extended, by amendment, the type of discrimination

prohibited to include sex, as well as race, color, creed, or national origin. It excluded from coverage those denied employment rights because they are atheists or communists.

Title VI—Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs.

Title VI prohibits discrimination in any program or activity receiving Federal assistance under grant, contract, or loan. It directs Federal agencies to establish programs of compliance and would authorize the denial of funds to those which discriminate. Any denial of funds would be subject to judicial review.

By amendments, the House guaranteed a hearing before cutting off funds. It also required presidential approval of the regulations and orders and a report to Congress before funds could be denied.

Title VII—Equal Employment Opportunity (FEPC).

This is the so-called FEPC Title, under which employers, labor unions, and employment agencies whose activities affect interstate commerce would be prohibited from discrimination in employment policies and practices.

Coverage would include employers and unions with 25 or more employees or members. The minimum would begin at 100 or more and would drop by stages (75 and 50) to 25 after four years.

An Equal Employment Opportunity Commission would be established to investigate and voluntarily settle complaints. Upon failure to settle, the Commission would be authorized to file suits in Federal courts to enforce non-discrimination.

The House extended, by amendment, the type of discrimination

prohibited to include sex, as well as race, color, creed, or national origin. It excluded from coverage those denied employment rights because they are atheists or communists.

Title III—Desegregation of Public Facilities.

This Title would authorize the Attorney General to initiate or intervene in cases seeking the desegregation of public facilities owned, operated, or managed by a public authority, where the injured party is unable to pursue the remedy.

It would empower the Attorney General to intervene in cases already filed by individuals seeking relief from the denial of the equal protection of the law because of race, creed, color, or national origin.

Title IV—School Desegregation.

Under this title, the Attorney General is authorized to initiate or intervene in school desegregation cases, if the injured parties are unable to pursue legal remedies.

It would also provide technical assistance, grants, and training institutes to help in the desegregation process.

By amendment, the House added a definition that desegregation would not include the transporting of students to end racial imbalances.

Title V—Commission on Civil Rights.

The Commission on Civil Rights was extended four years and given additional duties to investigate vote fraud cases and to serve as a national clearing house on civil

rights.

As reported by the House Judiciary Committee, the Commission would have been made a permanent agency. The House amendment limited the extension to four years.

Title VI—Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs.

Title VI prohibits discrimination in any program or activity receiving Federal assistance under grant, contract, or loan. It directs Federal agencies to establish programs of compliance and would authorize the denial of funds to those which discriminate. Any denial of funds would be subject to judicial review.

By amendments, the House guaranteed a hearing before cutting off funds. It also required presidential approval of the regulations and orders and a report to Congress before funds could be denied.

Title VII—Equal Employment Opportunity (FEPC).

This is the so-called FEPC Title, under which employers, labor unions, and employment agencies whose activities affect interstate commerce would be prohibited from discrimination in employment policies and practices.

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prohibited to include sex, as well as race, color, creed, or national origin. It excluded from coverage those denied employment rights because they are atheists or communists.

Title VIII—Voting Statistics.

Voting census by race in areas designated by the Commission on Civil Rights is authorized by this Title.

Title IX—Remand.

This Title authorizes appeals in certain civil rights cases that are transferred to Federal courts from state courts, then remanded (back) to state courts. Under present law, there is no appeal when the Federal District Court sends these cases back to the state courts for determination.

Title X—Conciliation Service.

This particular Title was added by amendment on the House floor, after it had been deleted in the Judiciary Committee, and would establish in the Department of Commerce a Community Relations Service, with a limited personnel of six persons. The Service is to provide assistance to communities in disputes involving discriminatory practices that threaten constitutional rights or interstate commerce.

Title XI—Miscellaneous.

The last Title contains the usual miscellaneous provisions authorizing appropriations, protecting existing rights under state and local laws, and providing a "separability clause", which states that if any part is held invalid, the rest of the Act shall not be affected.

This short summary and analysis, we believe, contains the essential elements of the 55-page Civil Rights Act as approved by the House of Representatives.

Youth Speaks:

Study of Hate in America

BY ROGER NIKAIKO

Sacramento JACL Newsletter

I'm sure that a few of us, being Japanese, have often been called a "dirty Jap." Aside from the adjective "dirty" which might very well be applicable to some of us who hesitate to practice proper cleanliness, the derogatory term "Jap" has no such justification whatsoever for being used. The very mention of the word and our red corpses rise to a point of no return. Some of us are offended enough to give our adversary Karate punches to the neck or dirty low blows depending upon our education on such matters. I, myself, retaliate with a few uncomplimentary words of my own. What started as simple name-calling soon turns into bitter hatred and violence.

Having often been on the receiving end of unkindly words, I began wondering what caused men to hate and commit violent acts. I wanted to find out what provoked seemingly quiet people to hate and discriminate against others. I started a short study on the subject of hate and violence in the United States. The information I found on this subject not only sheds light on the present Race Problems, but also on our own individual lives.

It's an assumption that the opportunity for success in the United

States is in the reach of everyone. In this modern Industrial Age we all seem to seek security in material wealth. We like to possess a comfortable home, a new car, and money in the bank. But much too often we fail on the road to success. Having assumed that we can all make good, if follows that if we do not, the burden of failing rests on our shoulders. This conclusion is very hard to accept. It destroys our self-respect and develops into self-hatred. Because people are not prone to hurt themselves and because hate is of a retaliatory nature, we re-direct this self-hate toward others.

Many of the newspapers and magazines today speak of the Negro Problem. Actually, it is not as much a Negro Problem as it is a White Problem. A good illustration of this situation is the Ku-Klux-Klan. The KKK is comprised of persons who are too weak to let loose their hatred and aggressions as individuals; therefore, they seek power and authority through numbers.

Even more dangerous than the group haterangers are the millions of individuals who cannot understand their hatred and cannot control their aggressions. We come in contact with these individuals constantly. Are you one of these ...???

...

Text of Senator Hart's Address to Detroit JACL

(Following is the text of Sen. Hart's speech delivered Feb. 15 at the Detroit JACL inaugural banquet.—Editor.)

Detroit

With all of the trappings and the deference which is paid to the office of senator, you might suspect that the man in the office could become vain and proud, interpreting all these things as intended for him personally.

But there is one leveler that generally prevents this. It is such a situation as I find myself in tonight. You put me at a speaker's table, supply a banquet and a gracious introduction. Then—all of you push back your chairs and turn faces full of anticipation toward me. What you await is—if not words of wisdom—at least information.

Believe me, this is a most humbling experience. For the information you seek, I do not have. And the information I have—you already know.

Supposedly, I am here to discuss the civil rights and immigration bills.

At this point in history—perhaps only a matter of hours and certainly no more than days before the Senate joins on the greatest civil rights legislation battle of all time—you seek the answer to one question: Will the bill be passed?

And of the immigration bill? The question is the same. And, again, I do not know.

What I do know is that both bills should be passed. The fundamental issue in each is the struggle for human dignity and freedom. And, we can neither live at peace with our own consciences in this country, nor maintain our position as leader of the free

world, if we do not enact legislation which guarantees that each man will be allowed the human dignity given him by his Creator. That he will be judged as an individual, one who is good or bad, not on where he was born or the color God gave him.

At present we have neither legal guarantees—nor day-by-day implementation of this theory. This you know well. "Civil Rights" today is identified as a bill to help Negroes. But Japanese Americans, and Italian Americans and Mexican Americans and many other groups of Americans in various sections of this country know too well that "Civil Rights" is a bill for them too.

And, certainly, any one who has studied the national origins quota system—as each of you has, I know—realizes with a heart-sickness the discrimination that is built into that section of our immigration law.

Discriminatory provisions against immigrants from Eastern and Southern Europe, token quotas for Asia and Africa and the implication of race superiority in Western Europe have no place in the public policy of the United States.

Having agreed here, one and all, that these two bills are necessary, let me pretend I'm what newspaper reporters like to call "an informed source" and speculate with you on what will happen to the civil rights bill.

Speculating

First of all, I go into this battle with determination and an optimism which might be called by some, "wishful thinking". I believe civil rights legislation—meaningful civil rights legislation—can be passed. How is the question.

Let's look first at the case for the possibility of passing the bill

which will be sent over to the senate from the House on Monday. Certainly, intensity of the need for civil rights legislation has been demonstrated vividly—in a range of ways from the mass marches, school and public accommodations demonstrations to tragic events such as the killing of six children in a Birmingham church.

And there is no question that the bill has had explicit endorsement of both President Kennedy and President Johnson.

I think all of this has had an effect on the people of this Nation—and on Congress.

While the roar and cry on both sides of the civil rights question has had many Senate contributors, there has been a noticeable number of silent members of that body.

These indeed may be the greatest reason for optimism. Let's suppose the present civil rights bill—which is labeled strong, yet has been in effect in Michigan for more than 80 years—was put to a vote tomorrow. If the lines were drawn as in the past, this bill would be defeated.

'Silent Ones' Can Help

However, it is my hope that the lines may have altered, reflecting the crisis of the times. And—I hope—when needed, the silent ones will say "aye" for civil rights.

With that hope in mind, let me speculate a bit further with what—at best—are "educated guesses". Around Washington these days, it is thought that the Senate leadership will try to break the civil rights filibuster without cloture.

A filibuster, as you know, is a marathon talking contest, aimed at killing the pending legislation. The only way to break it is for the majority to outlast the minority.

(Continued on Page 6)

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

'Flight from Ashiya'

FOR REASONS best known to Producer Harold Hecht and star Yul Brynner, the latter portrays a Nisei sergeant, of Japanese and Polish descent, in the new United Artists film, "Flight from Ashiya," which will be released nationally in April.

Brynner's role is that of Sgt. Mike Takamori, a tough medical jumper, who is a member of an American Air Force air rescue team which is en route to try to save the survivors of a Japanese ship which went down in a typhoon south of the main Japanese islands. The film, from Elliot Arnold's novel, is the story of the Americans involved in the rescue attempt, and the drama is told in flashbacks about the three men principally concerned. Each personal story gives the key to the individual's commitment to the air rescue mission.

The other stars in the film are Richard Widmark, as the colonel whose wife died in a Japanese prison camp and who hates the Japanese but still risks his own life to rescue some anonymous Japanese seamen, and George Chakiris as the pilot who blames himself for an error which caused the deaths of some civilians in a previous rescue mission and who needs to prove himself in the air.

In Arnold's original novel the role played by Brynner was that of Sgt. Mike Warren and presumably the character was changed to that of a Japanese American so that there could also be an element of conflict between the Japanese-hating colonel, played by Widmark, and Sgt. Takamori. The Japanese American soldier's personal psychological burden involves his love affair with a Moroccan girl during the war in North Africa in World War II.

In his novel, "Flight from Ashiya," author Arnold had a girl named Tomiko as one of his major characters and one who becomes romantically involved with the Japanese-hating Colonel Stevenson. Tomiko has virtually disappeared from the film story and her role in juxtaposition to the personal prejudice of the colonel is now taken by Brynner's sergeant.

Incidentally, there have been many accounts given by actor Brynner of his origins, but the one he apparently favors most, and one he used when he first became an actor on Broadway more than a decade ago, is that he was born under the Japanese flag on the island of Saghalien to a Swiss father and a Mongolian mother. Much was made of the story when Brynner visited Japan more than a year ago when scenes of "Flight from Ashiya" were filmed there, and the story hasn't been disproved.

Because of its many flashbacks, "Flight from Ashiya" is awkward in the telling. The picture won't win any awards but it does make for a reasonably absorbing experience.

YOICHI OKAMOTO's tenure as President Lyndon Johnson's personal photographer was doomed to be a short one. Following the wide publicity given Okamoto's role on the White House staff, the President was needed by TV commentator Richard Harkness for having a "fulltime personal photographer." As a result Okamoto has left the White House and is back at his old job of chief of graphics for the U.S. Information Agency.

As Newsweek reported it: "Though Mr. Johnson knew that Okamoto had printed only a fraction of the (11,000) shots he had taken, the President decided his favorite photographer had to go..."

After all, it's an election year.

ISAMU NOGUCHI, then recognized as he is today as one of the world's sculptors as well as a designer, was not sent to a war relocation center for evacuees of Japanese ancestry in wartime 1942. Instead, Noguchi petitioned to go to a WRA camp in the belief that he might utilize his talent for design to better the physical settings of the detention camp. One of Noguchi's plans was for playground areas for children which would be both practical and esthetically beautiful. He also had other ideas for activities which would have made the camps self-sustaining.

Noguchi, of course, was doomed to disappointment. The army which set up the relocation camps and the civilian War Relocation Authority which took them over were not interested in esthetics in playgrounds or other features of relocation camp life.

However, Noguchi never has flagged in his interest in developing playgrounds which can be beautiful as well as useful. Just the other day he and architect Louis I. Kahn proposed a \$1 million playground, which if approved by the City of New York, will be financed by the family of the late philanthropist Adele R. Levy and will be built along Riverside Drive.

"Playgrounds haven't changed since the invention of the wing and the sandbox," Noguchi was quoted as saying. "This one will free the child's imagination to create his own ames... it's an adventure."

Noguchi's relocation center experience (he was at the Colorado River relocation camp at Poston, Ariz.) is one which never has been given proper due by the Japanese American community. Noguchi, the artist, never had been part of the west coast Japanese American community, is affiliation with it after Pearl Harbor and his sharing of the wartime burdens of the Nisei was an act of commitment and dedication.

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CIVIL RIGHTS FIGURES PRESENTED BY UNIV. OF HAWAII STUDENTS

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU.—The Associated Students of the Univ. of Hawaii observed Civil Rights Week by presenting a nationally recognized spokesman on the subject each day for four successive days.

Views expressed came full circle with those of John Ali, national secretary of the Black Muslims, who opened the program Feb. 16 by crying for separation of death for the "so-called Negroes," to those of W.J. Simmons, white supremacist and White Citizens Council executive—brother to Ali under the skin—who made the final address, Feb. 19, with a plea for segregation.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., director of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, and Time Magazine's Man of the Year, spoke for integration on the 17th and 18th respectively.

Although the speakers made addresses elsewhere, and receptions were held for each, the speeches receiving most attention were those delivered in the Andrews Outdoor Theater on the university campus, to which the general public was admitted. Perfect weather prevailed on all four days, and all sessions were well attended.

Black Muslim Credo

According to the Black Muslim spokesman, the enemy of the colored races is the Caucasian race. He considers all Caucasians enemies, and he described them as "blue-eyed, blond-haired murderers and monsters." The audience, including those described as "monsters," listened politely, even applauded.

Perhaps they were applauding his courage and forthrightness, for

few seemed persuaded that a separate black nation in America is the solution to the Negroes' problem. His answers to questions about the basis of his belief in colored supremacy often provoked laughter.

"Wasn't it a white man," someone asked, "who started your movement (Islamism)?"

"No," Ali said, "it was not." Perhaps the ranting of Ali seemed an example of how injustice can so build up resentment in an intelligent man that he loses, or never acquires, the power to think constructively about his problem, and thus inspired pity.

White Supremacist

The calm speech of Ali's white counterpart, W.J. Simmons, was even less favorably received. No one likes to be treated like a fool, and Simmons seemed to proceed on the assumption that his audience was ignorant and gullible.

He said, "... even a cursory examination of the historical facts regarding civil rights will show that they do not concern people of Far Eastern ancestry in any way whatsoever."

James Farmer, the integration leader whose address followed that of the hate-permeated speech of John Ali, beamed with good will, even while he related his experiences in Southern jails and the efforts of Louisiana state troopers to take him into custody for the apparent purpose of lynching him. A wit and showman, he spoke without notes, dramatizing his words with vivid gesture and precise timing. Sometimes he grew deadly serious, as when he said that if the road to freedom led through jail the Negro should choose that road, and, if necessary, even die for his right to dignity.

10,000 Hear King

The largest audience in the history of the amphitheater, 10,000, packed it for the address of King. With his sonorous eloquence, King moved some of the audience to tears as he said that though the fight for civil rights has come a long, long way, it has a long, long way to go. He said the greatest tribute we can pay the martyred John F. Kennedy is to pass his civil rights bill unimpaired.

At the end of their talks, both Farmer and King were given standing ovations.

BCA board elects Ben Sato president

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ben Sato of Florin was elected president of the Buddhist Churches of America board of directors, succeeding Dr. Kikuo Taira of Fresno, president for the past two years. Election took place this past weekend at a general meeting attended by some 200 delegates.

Delegates also commended President Johnson's efforts toward attaining world peace, approved research and publication of more Sunday School texts, recruiting and training of prospective English-speaking ministers, and heard Yori Wada, California Youth Authority member, speak on the problems faced by youth and pointing how adults can help them to help themselves.

Fresno Conference

FRESNO.—The annual Western Young Buddhist League convention will be hosted by the Central California YBA here on Mar. 27-29.

New sanctuary planned

LOOMIS.—The First Methodist Church here is planning to build a new \$104,000 sanctuary this year on its 10-acre site south of the city. Rusty Uratsu is building project chairman. It will replace a church built in 1916 on a site purchased by Issei 50 years ago. The old sanctuary will be converted for classrooms.

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Supervisors cite 1000er as Li'l Tokyo leader

LOS ANGELES.—The L.A. County Board of Supervisors this week recognized the "dedicated and untiring efforts" of Mitsuhiro Shimizu, 75, in the community and particularly his leadership in Li'l Tokyo.

Proprietor of Asahi Shoes, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, the Downtown L.A. 1000 Clubber was a key leader in the postwar build-up of Li'l Tokyo as first president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

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BROTHERHOOD AWARD—Chicago JACL's seventh annual Brotherhood dinner on Feb. 16 is highlighted by the Rev. Victor Fujii (left), 1963 award winner, presenting the 1964 JACL Brotherhood Award to the Rev. Frank Ichishita, Mrs. Sumi Miyaki (center), chapter recognition chairman, said the young pastor's work in the recent school crisis was being recognized. —James Ogata Photo.

Nisei Pastor of Negro Church Cited

CHICAGO.—Community leaders and JACLers attending the seventh annual Chicago JACL Brotherhood dinner Feb. 16 at Olivet Community Center were literally "wowwed" by the words and eloquence of principal speaker Mike Masaoka who spoke on "Our Responsible Role in the Human Brotherhood of Man Today."

The Rev. Frank Ichishita, pastor of the all-Negro Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, was presented the 1964 Chicago JACL Brotherhood Award.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weddell, active in the Japan America Society of Chicago, were honored with the Chicago JACL 1964 Good Neighbor Awards. The Weddells have a 43-year record of promoting U.S.-Japanese relations and Mr. Weddell was one of the first commoners decorated by the Emperor of Japan with the 4th Order of the Rising Sun.

The Rev. Ichishita, a graduate of the Univ. of Chicago and McCormick Theological Seminary, was cited for his courage and leadership ability during the school crisis in the Englewood area.

Mrs. Weddell, in receiving the award, said it was like "getting another flower to our bouquet."

Perhaps the true color and feeling of the meeting can be best told by the reporter covering the event for the Chicago JACLer, which was published this week. His verbatim report follows:

From the Chicago JACLer

In the flurry of a highly successful Brotherhood Dinner when rapt attention of an audience is a rare and difficult thing, we marveled at the hush which descended at the Olivet Institute when speaker Mike Masaoka expounded the principles of brotherhood. There was an aura of respect for his words and one withheld the striking of a match for fear of breaking this grand silence as Mike declared: "Brotherhood like charity begins in the home."

In the great drama of the Negro's quest of equality taking place today, Masaoka stated that we of Japanese ancestry ought to know better than anyone else what it means to be an American without the rights of citizenship—unwanted by our government, suspect by our own friends.

We, in the United States, offer dignity and freedom in the name of Christianity and humanity, he continued. All of us are individuals—we have individual likes and dislikes—this is only human. But to deny not to an individual but to a whole group the fundamental rights of an American is un-American and un-Christian. The struggle of the Negro for the ballot today is our struggle, too.

When things were tough for us, weren't we looking for someone to help us? Didn't we look for friends? And didn't we hate some

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of the horrible things they used to say about us? They are saying the same things to the Negro today, and yet too many of us are silent. It isn't a matter of writing to your congressmen or donating \$5 to the NAACP, Masaoka said. Little things mean a lot... Can't we give them an encouraging pat? Can't we help them get a decent job, a home, an education? Isn't this something we can do for others who are just as deserving as we thought ourselves to be?

In concluding, Masaoka reflected... As we meet in this Brotherhood Dinner, and as we enjoy the things from Japan, let us remember that the flag of our country is composed of red, white and blue—each separate and distinct, indicating that our country is made up of different races, different colors, and different creeds. Let us remember the phrase "with liberty and justice for all." This does not mean for a few—the favored few—this means for all. And when we talk of all, we mean all Americans.

We were inspired as Mike once again reminded us that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart and not of race or ancestry.

Dinner Program

A color guard detail from the Chicago Nisei Drum & Bugle Corps posted the colors with toastmaster Dr. Frank Sakamoto leading the assemblage in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Rev. Soyu Matsuoka of the Zen Buddhist Church recited the invocation. Chapter president Lincoln Shimidzu extended the initial words of welcome. Special guests at the sukiyaki dinner were then introduced by Abe Higawara. Mrs. Sumi Miyake, chairman of the chapter recognition committee, presented the human relations

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