PACIFIC CITIZEN

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By the Board: Pat Okura

Re: Civil Rights

Omaha

As the 1966 National Convention draws near when delegates from all sections of the country converge on the "Fiesta City—San Diego," we need to start giving some serious thought to issues that will be on the agenda for discussion and possible solution.

One of the important items for the National Council to wrestle with will be the implementation of our Statement on Civil Rights. Also the matter of the Civil Rights Fund will be an item that should warrant our serious attention. To implement any idea or plan in this area will take funds and how these necessary funds are to be raised will tax the heart and soul of our official delegates.

To give our delegates the necessary background and bring them up to date as to where we currently stand, the following progress report is presented.

Shortly after issuing the JACL Statement, we suggested a set of guidelines for the chapters.

1—All chapters and members were urged to participate in community-wide organizations on human relations. Where no such organizations exist, JACL Chapters in cooperation with other community groups should urge their creation.

2—Chapters and members were urged to participate actively and significantly in all responsible and constructive activities which focus public attention upon legitimate civil rights issues.

3—Chapters should participate with all other groups and support local, state and regional programs of legislative and administrative objectives, as will aid in the attainment of equality of opportunity for all.

4—Chapters should make special and studied efforts to plan and carry on such programs and activities which will inform their members of the civil rights situation in their own communities, as well as nationally.

5—National JACL made a special appropriation of $2,000 to the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which is the coordinating national program on Civil Rights.

Ad Hoc Committee Organized

Recognizing that many chapters were participating in the areas suggested in the guidelines but realizing the need for a more dynamic and meaningful approach to this problem, National President Yoshinari called an Ad Hoc Committee together in a special meeting in September of 1965 to further discuss our role in this important issue. As a result of this two-day meeting, a number of points were outlined and agreed upon as the goals and aims of our Civil Rights program. These are:

1—On-going articles in the Pacific Citizen. Since many JACLers are engaged or have been engaged in various aspects of human relations, they should be asked to write of their experiences and describe their activities and in the Pacific Citizen. (A number of these articles have appeared in the PC during the past six months.)

2—A compilation of Nisei and Sansei active in various phases of Civil Rights. (National Headquarters is presently compiling such a list with the cooperation of the chapters and district councils.)

3—Symposiums and panel discussions at chapter and district level. (Several Districts have held such symposiums and others are planning such in the near future prior to National Convention time.)

4—Local chapter participation on Human Relation Commissions. Chapters are again urged to participate actively on official Human Relations Commission in the local community which is representative of the total community.

5—Educational Kit for Chapter. An educational kit with basic information on minority problems be developed for chapter use—facts, problems, aspiration, etc. (National is in the process of compiling this educational kit which we trust will be available prior to Convention time.)

6—Publicity. Chapters are urged to feed to PC and vernacular newspaper, significant programs or involvement of members in constructive efforts in the Civil Rights field.

7—Dialogue with other minority groups. Chapters should plan meaningful dialogue with representatives of other ethnic groups. (Several Chapters in the PSWDC have engaged in such dialogues.)

8—Employment Opportunities for members of other minorities. JACL has a responsibility to alert Japanese American businesses and employers to employ qualified members of other groups.

9—Know your own community. It is important that chapters keep abreast of what is going on in their own communities. Who are the responsible and recognized leaders and organizations in your community?

Spark Matsunaga Co-Chairman

Following the Ad Hoc Committee meeting, Congressman Spark Matsunaga accepted the co-chairmanship of this National Committee. With the able leadership of Congressman Matsunaga, it is the hope of the Committee that we will be able to carry out the above outlined goals and that we will have the full support of the entire National Council.

As mentioned earlier in this article, the creation of the Civil Rights Fund is a prerequisite necessary to carry out the aims and goals if we are to achieve a dynamic, meaningful Civil Rights program.

More on JACL Civil Rights Fund the next time.

HISTORY PROJECT FINDS SOME BALK AT QUESTIONING

'Too Personal' Questions Necessary for Accurate Study, JARP Explains

LOS ANGELES—In a stepped-up program to interview more persons for the history of Issei and Nisei in the United States, the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA reiterated its purpose for interviews in an appeal issued last week by Robert A. Wilson, director, and Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator.

Inquiries being made for the sociological survey have been regarded as "too personal" and some respondents have balked, it was learned.

"It is important that everyone understands that the replies received will be held in the strictest confidence by the interviewers and the Project office," Dr. Wilson stated.

"No respondent need feel any concern about the evidence he provides falling into unauthorized hands or being used for other than scholarly purposes.

"To produce the accurate, historical and sociological studies toward which we are working, the cooperation of the Issei, their children and grandchildren is indispensable," the UCLA historian declared.

Deserves Support

In conjunction with the appeal, the JACL-UCLA project released a message from U.S. Ambassador to Japan. Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, who urges full cooperation of Issei and Nisei. The message follows:

A history of the Issei and Nisei in the United States, such as is being undertaken by the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA, deserves the support of all Americans of Japanese ancestry who are interested in their heritage. A study of this kind, ultilizing as it does systematic surveys of individual life histories, should provide invaluable data on the unique role that Japanese Americans have played in the recent history of the United States.

It should also provide illuminating insights into the story of the remarkably successful assimilation of the Japanese Americans into the mainstream of American life.

(Continued on Page 3)

JACL travel pool distribution set for DC chairmen

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL travel pool funded by the eight district councils has been augmented by a $156 allocation from the National treasury to insure attendance of all district chairmen at the National Convention in San Diego July 25-31.

Each district council is assessed $75 per biennium for the convention travel pool for a total of $600. Distribution of the amount is based upon the approximate round trip air travel costs.

District treasurers will receive the following amounts signifying the 1966 travel pool distribution:

E D C—$217.75; MDC—$162.40; MPDC—$132.15; IDC—$77.15; PNWDC—$93.10; NC-WNDC—$30.70; CCDC—$32.75; PSWDC—$10.

Headquarters explained the $156 was derive from interest realized from a special account so that no part of the JACL program or budget is affected nor any of JACL's reserve fund.

Watts riot affects Nisei business

LOS ANGELES—Effect of the Watts riot on Japanese American businessmen was spelled out by the Nichibei Mainichi in its Mar. 23 editorial, pointing out a businessman or investor must now seriously consider the "hidden costs" of doing business or owning property in the affected areas.

"A good return on an investment must be offset by the sharply increasing explosive social nature of the location, be it here in Los Angeles, in Berkeley or elsewhere," the editorial pointed out.

Masami Abe, president of the Japanese Hotel and Apartment Owners Assn. (and JACL 1000 Club life member) told the Nichibei Mainichi some association members have large investments in areas designated as substandard by insurance firms, which have imposed much higher rates, for example, for fire insurance.

Dave Nitake, president of Western Pioneer Insurance Co. (and longtime 1000er) who has had years in the casualty insurance field, reported Nisei businessmen in affected areas who operate liquor stores, food markets and other businesses cannot (in most cases) purchase plate glass, vandalism, business interruption insurance as well as fire insurance. Without insurance, an individual could be wiped out overnight without prospects of recovering a single penny, the editorial added.

George N. Matsumoto, president of Merit Savings and Loan Assn. (another 1000er) pointed out if fire insurance coverage cannot be placed on any real estate loan, the application cannot be approved. The risk of having property in the so-called substandard areas, therefore, is strictly one of the owner, the editorial explained.

Fire insurance companies are also in a dilemma and whichever way it chooses (by raising the premiums or keeping hands off), the property owner is penalized, the editorial concluded.

APPEARING IN San Francisco Jr. JACL musicale, "Hanasaka Jiji," to be staged April 29-30 at Marina Jr. High are Lynn Nakamura (left), Georgette Omi and Susie Kawahata (kneeling). Story is based on an old Japanese folk tale of a man who made trees blossom. Tom Yee is director. Proceeds will be used to send junior delegates to the JACL national convention July 26-30 at San Diego.

—S. Onodera Photo.

California's fastest growing minority -American Indian-lags behind others

SAN FRANCISCO—California Indians, the State's fastest growing minority group, lag behind other groups in employment, education and income, according to a statistical study prepared from 1960 census figures by the Division of Labor Statistics and Research and released by FEPC.

Among other data contained in the report, American Indians in California:

1—The population growth between 1950 and 1960 was 95 pct., nearly double that of all ethnic groups.

2—The male unemployment rate of 15 pct. was triple that for whites and three percent higher than the Negro rate.

3—Figures on educational attainment showed nearly half of both Indian men and women had not gone beyond the eighth grade, and over 4 pct. had no schooling at all.

4—The male Indian's median income of $2,694 compared with a high of $5,109 for whites; $3,553 for Negroes, and $2,925 for Filipinos.

5—Nearly 70 pct. of employed Indian men were in manufacturing, farming, or other unskilled labor.

6—The average size of the Indian family is larger than that of any other ethnic groups.

Several reasons account for the population growth, which some sources estimate as making the real total nearly twice the official census count of 39,000—A high birth rate, improving health conditions, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs relocation program which assists Indians who leave reservations to settle in urban areas.

Serious problems also exist for the significant number of native California Indians living on reservations or in rural areas where there are inadequate services, meager job opportunities, and poor chances to prepare for better jobs.

Single copies of this report and others in the series—Negro Californians, Californians of Spanish Surname, and Californians of Japanese, Chinese and Filipino Ancestry—are available from FEPC, 455 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

Kerry D. Hachiya, 17

SALT LAKE CITY—Nat'l 3rd vice-president Rupert Hachiya's only son, Kerry Douglas, 17, was killed Apr. 7 when the foreign-made sports car he was driving failed to negotiate a curve and skidded sideways onto the front of an oncoming auto.

Two other youths were injured in the collision on a beach access road off U.S. Hwy 40 near the Great Salt Lake.

The West High senior was buried Tuesday. Other survivors include his mother Josie and five sisters, Kathleen, Sherrie, Diane, Barbara and Michelle.

Chicago JACL human relations group to tackle Nisei prejudices

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO—A Chicago JACL Human Relations Committee was organized under direction of its chapter public relations department at a meeting here Mar. 2.

Formation of a chapter committee to pinpoint areas in which the Chicago JACL can most effectively participate in the current civil rights activities is in line with National JACL policy for the furthering of civil rights through all types of civil and legal action.

(The Seattle JACL Human Relations Committee has been carrying on an effective program, and other chapters such as Contra Costa, Portland, Washington, D.C., San Fernando Valley, West Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Mile-Hi, Cleveland and San Mateo have had active committees involved in promoting human rights.)

The new Chicago committee is expected to spearhead a program for implementing any efforts made toward better intergroup cooperation and understanding of the current efforts being made mainly by Negroes to attain full citizenship rights.

Closer ties with all human relations groups in Chicago are also contemplated. Meeting with the Chicago Commission on Human Relations staff is also scheduled.

Nisei Complacent

Concern for organizing the committee stemmed from the fact that the average Nisei is at best complacent about the vital issues of civil rights as it affects all minority groups.

The particularly noticeable prejudicial attitudes which the Nisei on the whole hold toward Negroes were pointed out. It was obvious to committee members that a good educational program was needed to make everyone aware that all matters of basic civil rights for any minority group is of immediate concern to every Nisei as well as to all Americans.

Some of the questions confronting the committee are:

1—What is the role of the Chicago JACL in the current civil rights efforts?

2—What lessons can we learn from the terrible results of the Watts and other race riots which have occurred in the last few years?

3—How far are we willing to go to implement our lip service to civil rights?

4—Are we prepared to meet the racial tensions already boiling under the surface in Chicago?

Chapters Slow

The newly formed Chicago JACL human relations committee felt that up to now the local chapters have generally chosen to sit by and not take action until potentially violent situations have developed in their localities.

Such action has usually been too late, the committee agreed.

Chicago is on the verge of such a situation and it behooves each JACL member and all Nisei here to be aware of this and work toward its prevention. This requires an awareness of one's own prejudices as well as knowledge of the basic guarantees made by the federal and state constitutions to all individuals, the committee said.

NAKAOKA ELECTED COUNCILMAN, MAY BE GARDENA'S NEXT MAYOR

LOS ANGELES — City councilmen were elected in scores of Southern California cities Tuesday (Apr. 12) but none commanded the strong interest of Nisei than the municipal election at Gardena, a community of 45,000 about 15 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, where Ken Nakaoka, 46, was making his initial bid in politics.

Several hours after the polls had closed, Nakaoka emerged on top of the seven-man field with 3,867 votes. Elected with him were two incumbents Donald Davidson (3,490) and Harvey Chapman (2,530). Toshiro Hiraide, who withdrew but whose name was still on the ballot, garnered 611.

As is customary in such elections, the candidate landing the most votes is chosen as its mayor by his fellow councilmen. This has happened in Fountain Valley when James Kanno was voted mayor—the first Nisei mayor in the state of California—in 1957, and several years later when Tom Kitayama gained the helm at Union City.

A respected businessman and civic leader, Nakaoka (see PC: Apr. 1) was born and raised in Gardena Valley. A JACLer since 1938, he is active with the VFW, Rotary, realty boards and Li'l Tokio civic groups.

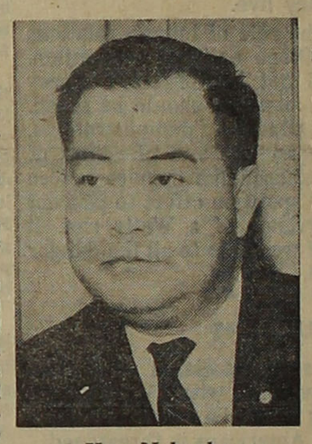
Married with five children, he introduced his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yasutaro Nakaoka, who also live in Gardena, and his wife Kimiko at the victory celebration Tuesday night held at his election headquarters, the Nakaoka Realty Co. office.

While Gardena community newspapers presented no forecast of the outcome, two Nisei dailies here (Nichibei Mainichi and Kashu Mainichi) predicted Nakaoka's victory.

The campaign in Gardena had particular bearing upon the Nisei when Harold Carriere, who finished fourth with 1,990 votes, openly bid for their votes when his committee placed election advertising in the local Nisei vernaculars. This came after Hiraide had withdrawn from the councilmanic race to run in the forthcoming June primaries for state assembly.

Some may have felt it was an attempt to divide the "Nisei vote" in Gardena—though each voter was privileged to elect three candidates. There are approximately 15,000 Japanese Americans in Gardena.

Six years ago to the exact day, Bruce T. Kaji was elected city treasurer with 4,064 votes. Kaji was the first Nisei to run for a public administrative office in Los Angeles County.



Ken Nakaoka

City Clerk

At press time, Jack Y. Kubota was trailing incumbent Margaret Adams, 150 to 112, in his bid for city clerk of Carlsbad in San Diego County.

Incumbent councilman Alvin Ying Quan was re-elected in Artesia in southeast Los Angeles county.

Denver police chief commends alert youth

DENVER — A young Sansei and his friend were honored by the Denver police for their role in the capture of two county jail escapees on Mar. 17. Art Iwasaki Jr. and Jay Jernigan were commended by Police Chief Harold A. Dill.

In the letter of commendation, Dill said: "You left nothing undone in that you determined that these men were likely prisoners, obtained a good description of them, called Police Dispatcher and kept them in sight until our officers could arrive. Very well done!"

The arresting officers James F. McKinnies and Francis X. Walsh also remarked that nowadays attention focused on young people as being immature and irresponsible, "but your handling of this occasion disputes this contention and is reassuring to us who deal daily with this community problem", Dill added.

900 Served

FORT LUPTON—Over 900 diners were served at the Ft. Lupton JACL chow mein dinner in February, grossing over $1,400, according to chairman Frank Yamaguchi. Expenditures were nearly $600.

MDC convention info on registration set

ST. LOUIS — Registration information to Midwest District Council chapter delegates headed for the 19th annual MDC convention here May 27-29 at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel has been announced.

Pre-registration forms and fee should be forwarded to Dr. Joe Ohmoto, 9794 Sherrill Ct., St. Louis, Mo. 63119, by Saturday, May 7. Fees are $21 (if pre-registered by May 7; $23 after May 7) for adult JACLers and $11 (if pre-registered by May 7; $13 after May 7) for Jr. JACLers.

The convention package covers luncheon, whing ding (or Jr. JACL Saturday dance), Sayonara Ball and registration. There is no charge for the Friday opening mixer.

Hotel reservations should be made directly with Chase-Park Plaza, 212 N. Kingshighway Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108 (FO 1-2500). Special dorm Junior rates at $4 per night are also available through Carol Morioka, 4835 S. Lindbergh, St. Louis, Mo. 63126.

An adult adviser must accompany each Jr. chapter delegation.

Chicagoan nominated for Nat'l 1000 Club post

CHICAGO — The Chicago JACL Board will submit the nomination of Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, one-time Midwest District Council chairman and three-term chapter president, as candidate for the National JACL 1000 Club chairman at the forthcoming MDC pre-convention rally at St. Louis over the Memorial Day weekend.

The nomination is subject to ratification of the MDC and National nominations committee.

For 1966 Membership Performance Chart (See Page 5)

Four JACLers to attend 18th annual conference of National Civil Liberties Clearing House April 21-22

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Todd Endo, Bruce Yamasaki, Kenneth Oye, and Elaine Yamada will represent the JACL at the 18th Annual Conference of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House, to be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel on April 21-22.

Endo, a graduate student at Harvard University, is a member of the Washington, D.C. Chapter. He won the national JACL oratorical contest at Seattle four years ago.

Yamasaki, also of Washington, is president of the Jr. JACL Chapter. He is an high school student.

Oye, of Media, Pa., is representing the Philadelphia Jr. JACLers. He too is an high school student.

Miss Yamada, of Chicago, is a college student. She is chairman of the Midwest District Youth Council.

Endo was designated by the Washington JACL Office to represent the National Organization. Yamasaki and Oye were designated by Mrs. Alice Endo, youth coordinator for the Eastern Distrct Council, and Kaz Horita, Philadelphia, EDC chairman. In addition, Mrs. Endo, of Washington, is coordinating the participation of the JACL delegation.

Miss Yamada was designated to represent the Midwest by Ross Harano, youth coordinator for the Midwest District Council, and Hiro Mayeda, MDC chairman. Both Harano and Mayeda are Chicago residents.

The JACL has been represented at every Clearing House Conference. The National Civil Liberties Clearing House was organized in 1948 by representativs of national organizations with offices in Washington which were concerned with the general areas of civil liberties, civil rights, human rights, and intellectual freedom. Last year, more than a hundred different national organizations participated in the two-day conference, which features not only outstanding speakers but also distinguished panels to discuss various questions, with questions from the floor invited from the conferees.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, once served as chairman, of the Clearing House, which includes civil rights, labor, religious, educational, nationality, liberal, veterans, and trade organizations, as well as the

(Continued on Page 4)

15 weeks to go to the 19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention July 26-30: El Cortez Hotel, San Diego

PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Kumeo Yoshinari, Nat'l Pres. -:- Dr. David Miura, Bd. Chmn.

Editorial-Business Office: Room 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012—Phone: (213) MA 6-6936 -:- National JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-6644

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District Council Representatives
PNWDC—Kimi Tambara; NC-WNDC—William Matsumoto; CCDC—Seico Hanashiro; PSWDC—Tets Iwasaki; IDC—Frank Yoshimura; MPDC—Bill Hosokawa; MDC—Joe Kadowaki; EDC—Leo Sasaki

Special Correspondents
Hawaii: Allan Beekman, Dick Gima. Japan: Tamotsu Murayama

Except for Director's Report, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Ye Editor's Desk

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BUSINESS OF CIVIL RIGHTS

Non-Negro businessmen catering to residents of a pre-dominantly Negro area like Watts and then routed by vandals and rioters may hold a dimmer view on the prospects of the current civil rights struggle. Those in sympathy with these hard-hit businessmen may also have had whatever faith and hope they had about civil rights go up with the smoke of burning buildings.

Yet as time attempts to heal the wounds inflicted by a vehemence like the Watts riot, constructive forces are at work to prevent its recurrence. This is tacitly implied in the Nichibei Mainichi editorial of Mar. 23, relating the effects of the Watts riot on Japanese American businessmen.

Nisei businessmen and property owners in the so-called substandard areas because of the explosive environment manifested by racial imbalance are discovering it costs more to do business in such an area. These areas traditionally included Japanese Americans from years past as they, too, were restricted to ghettos of their own or with other minorities on the West Coast. (There was more freedom to live and work as one chose in the rural farm areas.)

If a Nisei businessman hopes to continue his livelihood in the so-called substandard areas—or is forced to stay because of the investment—it is common sense that those factors which designate his areas as "substandard" be eliminated. It takes organized effort. This is what the Negro struggle is about. In prettier language, this movement may be called "human relations."

To this end, chapters like Seattle and Chicago JACL have organized human relations committees to educate its membership of the Negro problem, promote understanding and improve the general life of the community in which they live.

JACL will emphasize the role of human relations or civil rights at the San Diego national convention. The lesson of Watts must not be forgotten. Every step to lessen this explosive situation should be taken. The terrible holocausts, peaceful demonstrations, enactment of civil rights legislation and pleadings of leaders at all levels have exposed the menace before us. The rest of us must now spare no effort to prevent an even more tragic recurrence of a Watts riot. It would be a tragedy indeed if we chose to all the danger signs that have been posted.

* * *

TV PRODUCTIONS

Among the pleasant tasks associated with manning the JACL desk here have been with TV producers in recent weeks. Sometimes it can be otherwise when the good image of Japanese Americans is threatened.

Temple Hatton, producer of KNXT's Images and Attitudes—a sustaining weekly show on the minorities, has involved Nisei on a number of problems. One coming up April 23 on education among the Negro, Mexican American and Japanese American population in Los Angeles is expected to be among the most interesting to date. Now he is planning a three-part series on the Japanese in Southern California, working with Dr. Roger Daniels of the UCLA history department. Daniels is the author of "Politics of Prejudice" (UC Press), recommended by JACL as a detailed account of anti-Japanese feelings in California culminating with enactment of the alien land law. JACL here is being asked to assist in this series, scheduled for summer release.

We were even more closely associated with Dorothy Nye, who is doing the final shooting this weekend for a June 11 "Survey '66" release over KNBC on the story of Issei-Nisei achievements. Mrs. Nye has done two excellent pieces for the same program last year—first one "starring" Frank Iura (father of active JACLer Dr. Toru Iura of San Fernando Valley) in his bonsai garden, and more recently the story of the Pasadena Buddhist Church, its role within the community and its program to keep alive the Japanese cultural heritage.

We were gratified also to learn the Issei-Nisei-Sansei story under production and the Pasadena story will be available for showing at the San Diego national JACL convention. Having seen the first two Nye productions, we are optimistic the third effort will be equally effective in projecting the story of the Japanese in America.

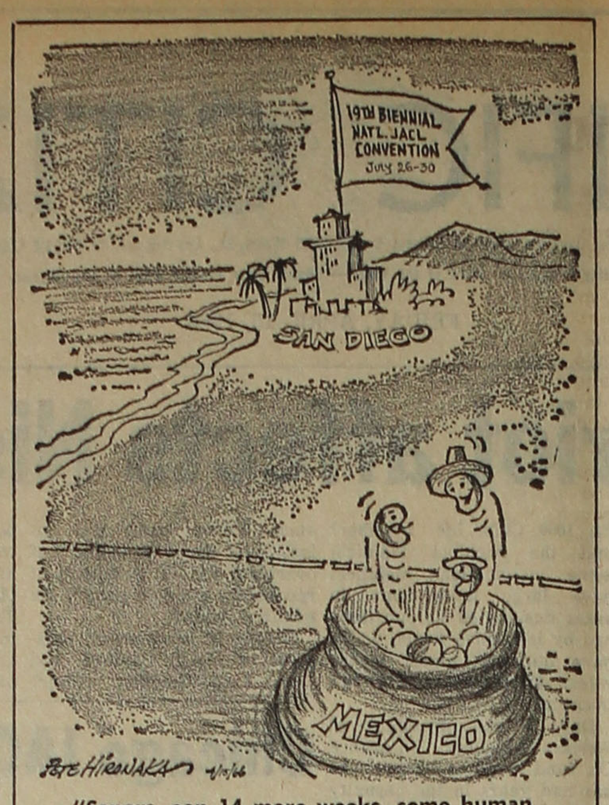
JACLers in the Pacific Northwest are probably excited as we are about the forthcoming TV documentary being prepared by Don Berry of KGW-TV of Portland. Emphasis here will be on the Evacuation and camp life—though not so much on the sordid aspects but on those elements which the late Allen Eaton relates in "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire."

JACL's film library has ABC-TV's Gothic Line about the 442nd RCT and CBS-TV's "Nisei: the Pride and the Shame." With upcoming TV programs about the Nisei, National Headquarters may really embark on an audio-visual educational program.

Wanted: JACL Regional Director

- A CHALLENGING position as Los Angeles Office Regional Director is open for a properly motivated and qualified individual.
- PRIMARY duties are: Helping to build up chapter strength and membership and cooperating actively with District and National JACL programs. Some Public Relations work is also involved. Good speaking, writing ability would be an asset.
- PERSONAL qualities desired: ability to work with people, good judgment, perseverance, initiative, patience and diplomacy.
- MUST be able to do some traveling and attend some evening meetings.
- COLLEGE graduate preferred—but not absolutely necessary—depending upon other qualifications.
- STARTING salary. Open. Depends upon experience and qualifications.

Send Complete Resume To
Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, Chairman : JACL Office Advisory Committee :
234 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004



"Senors, een 14 more weeks, some human beings weel be jumping north of de border — si!"

– Letters from Our Readers –

Keeping Record Straight

Editor:

Having just recently returned from a protracted business trip to our Tokyo office, I have read your Pacific Citizen, March 4, 1966 issue, reporting that to Mr. T. Bertram Kanbara, a deputy in the Hawaii Attorney General's office, went the distinction on Feb. 1, 1966 of being the first lawyer of Japanese ancestry to argue a major case before the Supreme Court of the United States. This article also reports that other well known Hawaiian Nisei attorneys presented arguments before that Court including former Judge Masaji Marumoto, an old and esteemed friend of mine.

Your Pacific Citizen, March 11, 1966 issue, in the Washington Newsletter by Mike Masaoka also reports the appearances by these Nisei lawyers before the Supreme Court and indicates that this was probably the first case of lawyers of Japanese ancestry to argue a major case before that Court.

I am very happy indeed that these distinguished learned colleagues of mine were privileged to appear before that august Court, and I do not wish to diminish the lustre of their achievements. Rather, I heartily join in congratulating them and your paper in having been given publicity to this event.

On the other hand, as an old-timer, may I be privileged for the sake of the record to state that I was probably the first Nisei to be admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States back in 1939 and that I appeared before the Supreme Court in the case of Genzo Shimadzu vs. Electric Storage Battery Co. on Feb. 28, 1939. The case was won throughout in the lower courts but decided, unfortunately, against our client, Genzo Shimadzu, on April 17, 1939. This decision is reported in 307 US 5. The issues involved were important legal questions under the U.S Patent Laws, and although the case was remanded to the U.S. District Court for further action, the case was ultimately lost by the Japanese plaintiff in 1941 and 1942. The inventions were very important and valuable and millions of dollars were at stake.

Furthermore, in December 1948, as Chief of the American Defense at the International Military Tribunal for the Far East which tried General Tojo and other Class A war criminals, I, with my colleagues at that trial, filed petitions for habeas corpus contesting the competence and legality of General Douglas MacArthur and the International Military Tribunal in Japan immediately after World War II to impose the death and other sentences decreed by that Court. The Supreme Court heard the arguments and decided on December 20, 1948 that the Court had no power or authority to review, affirm, set aside or annul the judgments and sentences imposed. As a result, General MacArthur carried out the death sentences of the International Military Tribunal. This case is reported as Hirota vs. MacArthur at 338 US 197. I recommend to you to read the concurring opinion of Mr. Justice Douglas which most lucidly presents the important basic issues involved.

I trust, therefore, that you will indulge with me in correcting the record. This is done, of course, without any intention whatsoever of diminishing in any way the accomplishments of my learned Nisei colleagues from Hawaii who undoubtedly presented their arguments most ably before the Supreme Court.

GEORGE YAMAOKA
New York, N.Y.

Nisei Ambassadors

Editor:

"New York A-Go-Go" may be a ridiculous sounding thing to some people. But to 80 certain kids and as many adults, it means a heckuvalot! This is a sort of motto the Nisei Ambassadors Jr. Drum & Bugle Corps (Chicago, Ill.) have adopted for their long-awaited summer trip. The corps is doing as much as possible to help themselves get to New York but an amount of $12,000 will be only way to get there.

Always adults talk about how kids, mainly teens get into trouble. Not so, for we kids. For that is one of the reasons for which the Ambassadors were formed. We stand for character, discipline and pride. The same characteristics which have kept the corps going for the past five years. The corps has in a matter of five years, given itself a good name in the "world of drum corps" as the fastest rising corps in the Midwest.

Some people feel a drum & bugle corps is a waste of time. But since I have joined, these have been the happiest three years of my life. It's wonderful to be caught in the swirl of drum corps. Sure we march around in uniforms but our "style" of marching is different. Every corps does something extra special in their field drills. There are over 100 drum & bugle corps in the U.S.A. and we all wear different uniforms.

This year so far, many drum corps magazines and critics have said we are a corps to really "watch out" for in 1966. We are trying to achieve that goal with all of the pride, sweat and blood within us.

We will of course compete in Illinois and some Wisconsin shows but we want to really go to the east coast for some really very big national shows. Money isn't the only factor involved as we will need a tremendous amount of people up there in our "cheering section."

As we travel to "here and there," corps come here to Chicago and Illinois. You can meet people from all over the U.S.A. and right there in your own city and state! At a national drum and bugle corps competition last August held here in Chicago, I met so many people from as far as Casper, Wyo; Miami, Fla.; California; Beverly, Mass.; and New York. People in drum corps are friendly and cheerful, although we all have our bad and good moments (like some of our shows).

As I said, we need $12,000 and your support to represent the Nisei on the east coast and here in the midwest. So now ask yourself, "What can I do for the Nisei Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps?"

Send any contributions to Dr. Victor Izui, 1740 W. Balmoral Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60640 or Jack Nakagawa, 1321 E. Elmdale, Chicago, Ill. 60626.

A NISEI AMBASSADOR WHO CARES
Chicago.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Springtime in Washington

Washington

This week, there were many unmistakable signs that it was springtime again in the Nation's capital.

First of the hundreds of thousands of school children and the millions of tourists who will come to Washington this summer to see the sights of their great national capital city began to pour into the area with the Easter season.

And, for the 56th time since President Taft threw out the first presidential pitch in 1910, the 1966 baseball season officially opened last Monday with the traditional opening three-year-old stadium. Subceremonies in Washington's bing for Texan Lyndon Johnson in this year's opener was Vice President Hubert Humphrey who last year cheered the ex-Washington Senators and now Minnesota Twins to their first American League championship.

Also, since Mrs. Taft planted the first Japanese flowering cherry trees around the Tidal Basin of the Potomac River more than half a century ago, the National Cherry Blossom Festival was again in full swing. For the first time, a Japanese Cherry Blossom Queen selected from the 50 prefectures and special jurisdictions in Japan joined the 53 princesses representing the 50 American States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Guam in the week-long festivities. The daughter of then Mayor Yukio Ozaki of Tokyo who sent the first trees as a goodwill gift more than 50 years ago, appropriately enough, acted as the chaperon for the Japanese Queen, while a grandson, coincidentally, was the pilot on the Japan Air Lines plane that flew the Queen and her chaperon across the Pacific.

And, Congress was enjoying its customary Easter recess, with the House in recess from Good Friday, April 8, to Monday, April 18, but with the Senate returning on Wednesday, April 13, to begin debate on Illinois Republican Everett McKinley Dirksen's controversial constitutional amendment to overturn in part the United States Supreme Court's famous "one man, one vote" apportionment decision, by permitting one chamber or House of a state legislature to be apportioned on some other ground than just population.

During this springtime recess, Representatives and Senators were "back home" among their constituents, checking on what the voters think of the congressional and presidential actions thus far. For all of the 435 Congressmen and 35 Senators whose seats are up for grabs this coming November, the grass roots evaluations are most important and may affect the voting for the remaining months of this session.

As usual, the Democratic leadership "pointed with pride" to the "record of accomplishments" of the Congress so far, while the GOP bigwigs "viewed with alarm".

House Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma declared that "members can go back to their constituents with their Easter baskets full", but the "wild spending spree" caused Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan to complain that "at times, one would think that there is no war going on in Vietnam". He went on to accuse the Democrats of being "a rubber stamp for the White House, with almost all of the Democrats knuckling under and doing just what the President tells them to do".

★

At the end of the First Session last Oct. 23, it was thought that this Second Session wouldn't do much more than clean up the loose ends of the flood of landmark legislation in the social, educational, and economic areas of the Great Society poured out by the unusually productive 89th Congress last year. And, it was anticipated that the Congress would adjourn early in order that its members would be able to return to the hustings in plenty of time for campaigning before November.

Because of the general preoccupation with the escalating war in Vietnam and with the increasing threat of runaway inflation, the public impression has been that this Second Session hasn't accomplished much in the way of constructive legislation.

Congressman Albert, however, claimed that about 30 public bills of importance have been passed in the first three months of the session, with about 16 of these being of major consequence.

He identified some of these as establishing the Asian Development Bank, appropriating $13.1 billion to fight the war in Vietnam, passing a relatively painless $6 billion tax bill to help finance the war, creating 45 new federal judgeships, enacting a G.I. Bill of Rights for all veterans, backing food-for-India, helping small business, and extending the deadline for signing-up for Medicare.

At the same time, the Democratic Leader suggested that perhaps the most important bills of the session were still in the congressional pipelines, in the various congressional committees and subcommittees where the details and specifics of every program is worked out, and would be considered in the remainder of this Second Session.

Among these he mentioned conservation measures involving water and natural resources, including beauty spots; consumer protection legislation such as those for "truth in lending", "truth in packaging", and "truth in drugs"; bills for safety in automobiles and on highways; authority to expedite transportation bottlenecks by setting up a Department of Transportation; new civil rights statutes to close existing loopholes in existing laws; etc.

★

Perhaps some surprising developments in this session thus far include the intensity and interest generated by the Senate debate on Vietnam, which was sparked by Democrats and not Republicans; the indefinite postponement, tantamount to a defeat, of the proposal to repeal Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the so-called right to work provisions of the labor statute; the steadily growing opposition to the President's budget cuts affecting the school lunch and milk programs and subsidies for federally impacted school districts; and the House Rules Committee refusal to grant early clearance for the Administration's cherished international health program.

In any event, regardless of how one may assess the congressional record up to the Easter recess, the record on which Congressmen and Senators will have to seek election this fall will be written in the remaining six or more months that this Second Session will remain in session.

And, although they themselves will have little actually to do about them, the status of the war in Vietnam and the pocketbook effects of inflation may well determine the extent of Republican resurgence more than the votes of the Democrats in Congress.

Almost without exception, off-presidential-year elections result in the loss of seats for the controlling party. This November is not expected to be an exception, but the GOP is hopeful that its comeback from the disaster of 1964 will be more than the normal attrition of Democratis seats in traditional Republican territories.

Vietnam topic

FT. LUPTON—Jim Bennett, KLZ news director who visited Southeast Asia recently, addressed the Ft. Lupton JACL meeting on Mar. 25. About 100 were in attendance, according to chapter president Elton Nakamoto.

Sam Koshio and Frank Yokooji were program chairman.

Immigration and Naturalization:

Can a preference approved before Dec. 1, 1965, still be used?

Question: I am a physicist and came to the United States several years ago. Three years ago a first preference petition in my behalf was approved but because the first preference of my quota was oversubscribed, I could not adjust my status. I have ben told that under the new immigration law enacted in 1965 my preference became a third preference and that it is now available. Can you tell me what steps I should take to complete my immigration procedure?

Answer: Completion of your immigration procedure is comparatively simple. When the Act of Oct. 3, 1965 went into effect on Dec. 1, 1965, all first preferences approved prior to that date were automatically converted into third preferences if the persons involved were members of the professions, or into sixth preferences if the persons involved had a great degree of experience in short supply in the United States.

Both the third and sixth preferences are open for all countries and you should, if you are not a native of the Western Hemisphere, ask the nearest office of the Immigration Service to furnish you with Form I-485, the application for adjustment of status. You should obtain the appropriate documentation and then file the form, together with a fee for $25.

If you have ever undergone deportation proceedings in the past, you may also have to make a motion to reopen your case. If you are classified as a sixth preference, your procedure may be more complicated because you may have to obtain a clearance from the U.S. Dept. of Labor prior to taking any further steps.

—American Council for Nationalities Service—

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

MANPOWER—This story has been told before, I guess, but about the time of World War I, the Duwamish River flats south of Seattle were developed by Issei farmers into a richly productive truck gardening area. The district was called South Park, and its fields tilled lovingly by the Issei yielded beautiful produce for Seattle's markets. Eventually the airplane came along and the Boeing Co., looking for flat ground near Seattle on which to erect its factories, chose South Park.

When War II started, Boeing was building B-17 Flying Fortress bombers, and suddenly its plants became highly secret and strategic installations. And just as suddenly the Issei farmers came under scrutiny as potential spies and saboteurs. In fact, some officials attained the ultimate in the ridiculous when they suggested the Issei had located their farms so many years earlier with espionage in mind.

What brings all this up at this time is a story in the April issue of Boeing Magazine, published by the company's public relations office, about Tommy Yamauchi who is identified as technology manager in Boeing's Lunar Orbiter program. The story says Yamauchi started at Boeing ten years ago in computer and design work on the B-52 bomber, then on to Minuteman guided missile and Dyna-Soar programs. Three years ago he was assigned to lunar systems when the program staff numbered less than 10. Today, Yamauchi has "responsibility for directing as many as 200 specialists in solving riddles in such diverse areas as trajectory, computer programming, electronics and structures. The technology staff's effort of defining the first workable space photographic system, which will get its initial test in the vicinity of the moon this summer, is Yamauchi's most satisfying contribution."

Yamauchi is praised in the article as "a practitioner of understandable engineering who has honed the art of speaking and writing with bell-like clearness about technical matters." He is described as having a philosophy of "getting to the core of a problem, being able to explain it understandably, being rigorously correct."

* * * *

ROUND-ABOUT ROUTE—Seattle-born and reared, Yamauchi was evacuated during War II, enrolled at the Univ. of Detroit, served in the Army, returned to Detroit and received his degree in electrical engineering in 1947. He received a master's at the Univ. of Washington, then went back to Detroit to teach. After three years with Bendix working on digital computing techniques, Yamauchi joined Boeing, a place from which he probably would have been barred had he tried to visit the employment office in 1942.

Boeing—and the nation—have profited from the brains and skills of Tom Yamauchi and many other Nisei. It served a useful purpose, it seems, to recall the U.S. came desperately close to losing that brainpower back when hysteria overcame good sense.

* * * *

DAY FOR THE IRISH—A long, long time ago, back when the world was young and I was in high school, I knew two fellows named Dave Hara. One stood about four inches more than six feet, even at his tender age, and his fair skin told of Irish origins. The other Dave Hara was a chunky little fellow with jet black hair and it was obvious his parents had come from Japan. Their names as rendered in English were identical, but there was no mistaking the two if you saw them. I haven't seen either Dave Hara in more than 30 years and have no idea where they might be or how they have fared, and I guess it really doesn't matter because I didn't know either of them well.

What brings this bit of trivia to mind is a couple of clippings, both of which have to do with St. Patrick's Day, which as any good Nisei knows, was March 17. One is a story from Corona, in Southern California, and it tells about Jim Yamano who, decked in a green tuxedo, served as grand marshal of that community's St. Patrick's Day parade. Yamano, which is a name hardly to be mistaken for Kelly or Halloran, apparently was given the honor because he had been selected "1965 Man of the Year" by the Corona Chamber of Commerce. The clipping went on to say Jim Yamano with his brothers John, Ted and Bill, operates the Yamano Brothers Farms. They specialize in green vegetables which, I suppose, qualifies Jim to join in celebrating that day.

* * * *

SANSEI NAMED DULANEY—The other clipping came from the other side of the continent, Toge Fujihira in New York, who sent the March 17 "Teen Date-Line" column by Ele and Walt Dulaney that appears in the World-Telegram and Sun. Ele Dulaney wrote the column for the day, which started with a greeting to the Irish. Then she went on to say:

"As you probably already know, I'm 'Irish' by marriage. For the first 22 years of my life, I was Eleanor Sachiko Taira—third-generation American of Japanese ancestry.

"When I was looking at the Irish from the 'outside,' I thought I knew a lot about them. I'd seen a succession of Maureen O'Hara films and so I knew the Irish had fiery tempers, red hair, porcelain skin (the ladies), drank a lot (the men), were given to fighting, profanity and lovemaking, and were perennial defenders of lost causes.

"Then I met Walt, and my stereotype started to come unglued. True, he's extremely affectionate and occasionally volcanic, but otherwise the 'Irish' typecasting doesn't fit. His strongest drink is grape juice, his hair is brown, his forte is diplomacy, and he has a knack for picking the winning side.

"I thought a lot more about 'stereotypes' when I discovered that Walt's friends had prior expectations about me based on my ethnic background. It seems they expected a 'lotus blossom' type gal, who'd speak in a whisper, giggle in shyness, walk several paces behind her husband, and be delicate as a dewdrop.

"Well, sorry Charley—but I'm no 'Madame Butterfly'. In school I scored in debate, when the occasion called for it. I can outshout my husband, and I'm healthy as the proverbial horse.

"No, the ethnic stereotypes don't fit the Dulaneys very well, and it's my guess that they're pretty well outdated for most people now . . . No longer are we carbon copies; instead, we pick and choose from numerous standards in forming our own.

"As people of various backgrounds burst ethnic boundaries and become friends, it becomes more and more important that we let others be individuals and not insist on type casting . . . But we should be sophisticated enough to let people be themselves and see them as individuals . . ."

Thank you Toge Fujihira, and thank you Ele Dulaney for your thoughtful message.

HISTORY PROJECT:

Nagasaki martyrs found on Mexican mural

CUERNAVACA, Mexico —Recently workmen in the old cathedral here brought to light reminders of almost forgotten pages of Christian history.

The cathedral was in the process of renovation. The interior walls were being scraped of paint which the laborers were taking off carefully. As layer after layer was removed strange pictures began to show up. As the cleaning progressed murals covering entire wall spaces on both sides of the ancient catheral were uncovered. These murals date back some 300 years.

The pictures show Christian history which occurred some 6,000 miles away—in the distant country of Japan, depicting Japanese and European Christians being beheaded or crucified. The terrain pictured in one mural resembles a site on a hill near Nagasaki which bears the name of "martyrs' mount".

Murals Recall Story

The emperor was the spiritual head of Japan and appointed the first shogun in 1603. The shogun's government was known as the Bakufu. Third in the line of the Tokugawa shogun family ascendancy was Tokugawa Iemitsu who came into power in 1632. Between 1633 and 1638 he issued a series of anti-Christian edicts which at first were only half heartedly enforced.

Earlier in August of 1610, predating the Mayflower Pilgrims by 10 years who landed on the east coast of North America, the first Japanese ship known to have crossed the wide expanse of the Pacific reached the Mexican port of Acapulco.

The first ship's passengers carried 23 Japanese merchants, two Japanese noblemen and the Spanish Governor of the Philippines, Don Rodrigo de Vevero.

The Vevero galleon had foundered off Japanese waters. He had been entertained by the Shogun while a seaworthy ship for the long and dangerous voyage was built.

The entourage stayed for months in Mexico City a few miles north of Cuernavaca, while the merchants absorbed western ways of life and business. One of the Japanese nobles was baptized as a Roman Catholic taking at baptismal the name of Francisco Velasco, the family name of the viceroy, his sponsor.

The ship returned safely to Japan. In 1613 another Japanese ship carried a larger passenger group from a Christian part of Japan to Acapulco where they crossed by land to Mexico City for confirmation. Some Japanese proceeded to Spain where they were presented at court, some chose to remain behind in Mexico when the rest returned to Japan.

In Japan the feudal lord or daimyo O-tomo in the Kyushu area of southern Japan was anxious to promote trade and encouraged the Spaniards and Portuguese with concessions. The Europeans which included merchants and missionaries built churches and converted the Japanese.

Accounts in Manila

Manila records written in Spanish at that time give this account of the religious fervor to carry the faith to Japan: " . . . Not only the barefooted friars of St. Francis but others of the orders of St. Dominic and St. Augustine, each one hurried to the Japanese ships and captains that were at the time in Manila and were then going back, to beg of them to take them."

The zeal of the newcomers and welcome of the daimyo led to mass conversions. In the authoritarian-oriented and family-dominated Japan there was wholesale acceptance of the new religion. Local daimyo, samurai and peasants embraced the faith. Some place the number of Japanese Catholics at 300,000 but this figure is in dispute.

As they grew in numbers and influence, the shogun began to entertain doubts. In a Japan inclined to tolerate new ideas as the movement began to take on political implications shogun Iemitsu began to crack down. The acquisition of churches and lands and the uncertain allegiance of Christian adherents in the Kyushu area which tended to be rebellious of the central government and anti-Tokugawa led the Shogun in a series of moves to uproot Christianity.

There was also a rising discontent about the onerous burden of high taxes levied by the shogun.

The edicts mandated the friars to depart from Japan and worship to cease. But there was continuing observance of the religious rites and disregard of the edicts. Then executions were put into effect but still the religious fervor of the converts kept up. This excerpt of a letter from a friar awaiting death shows the terror of the times:

Fervor of Christians

". . . For our Lord in his mercy, not looking at my sins, has been pleased to unite me to a company of 24 servants of God who die for love of him; of whom six are friars of St. Francis and 18 Japanese. With the hope that many more will go the same way, may your worship receive the last farewell and last embrace of all this company."

Mass martyrdom took place. Japanese crept to the places of execution and took bones, blood-soaked clothing, locks of hair as holy relics. Tortures ensued. Even children followed their parents' fate without recanting. A Frenchman spared of the mass extermination wrote "the poor Christians endured the torments with a constancy to a miracle." One Japanese account says 200,000 persons were "punished" but this estimate is considered by some historians as excessive.

News Clipping

George T. Furukawa of Rockville, Md., noted the discovery of the Cuernavaca murals in a news item and sent it to Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator for the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA. How the murals came to be painted in Cuernavaca is unknown and church records have disappeared.

In 1638 the shogun put into effect a policy of total exclusion and inclusion. Construction of seaworthy vessels capable of long voyages were destroyed and new construction was forbidden.

At that time Manila galleons plied the ocean ways on a regular and direct route from Mexico to the Far East. Westbound they carried silver bullion and on the return voyage carried Oriental cargo. Word of the tragedies which occurred in Japan must have reached Mexico where some Japanese from the second Acapulco voyage still lived and must have been depicted on the ancient murals lately uncovered.

Japan Air Lines lowers fares for trans-Pacific trips

SAN FRANCISCO — Japan Air Lines will reduce trans-Pacific air fares effective May 7, subject to approval of the governments concerned.

Normal one-way economy class fare for a flight from San Francisco or Los Angeles to Tokyo will be reduced 8 pct. on-season and 15 pct. off-season below present fares. Off-season rate will be in effect from December through February.

The new economy class fares will be $400 one-way on-season and $370 one-way off-season as compared with the present all year fare of $435 one-way between San Francisco or Los Angeles and Tokyo.

The normal first class fares for the same route will be reduced 7 pct., a reduction of $50 with no seasonal variation.

In addition, JAL is introducing fare for groups of 70 passengers or more, of $500 per passenger round trip, the lowest passenger fare ever published for the West Coast-Tokyo route. The group fare for 25 passengers or more remains as at present, $305 one-way and $555 round trip.

A new type of fare, called the Inclusive Tour Fare is also being introduced. This fare is used by tour operators who arrange tours for groups of ten or more passengers. These fares will be available eight months of the year. They are $660 round trip on-season and $603 round trip for December through February, representing a reduction of $100 from normal economy class fares.

The new normal fares and the Inclusive Tour Fares apply to all trans-Pacific destinations. However, the 70-passenger group fare shall not apply to points beyond Hongkong.

Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

The Two-Handed Chucker

Seattle

The Giant's Fresno Club is extending the royal welcome to one Shozo Yoshinari of Japan, one of those rare characters, an ambidextrous pitcher, according to the international weekly, Sporting News.

Seattle used to have one, a Joe Tsujimoto who is selling real estate these days in Anaheim. We'll get to Joe later.

When Shozo decided to bring his talented arms to the United States he sought the advice of Masanori Murakami who gave advice on two principal counts, which were, "Learn English, it's essential", and "Keep your ball down, or the American hitters will belt it out of the park on you." Shozo didn't take the low ball advice too seriously in first tryouts, and had one belted out of the park, but is still studying English without slightest indication of a mishap.

Shozo was a natural lefty, but in high school got a sore arm, and learned to pitch with the right, and developed it to the point where the right is superior to the left. He throws overhand with the right, underhand with the left.

He pitched for several seasons in the Japanese minors, and one year with the Tokyo Giants, and upon release, decided to come to the U.S., paying his own way.

Joe Tsujimoto, when he was a youngster here in Seattle, played for the Taiyo club that not only fielded spectacular teams in three sports but to this day holds spectacular reunions, as the occasional reader may have noted in this column.

Brief and informal research last week revealed that Joe spent most of his time in the outfield, but it was common practice in those days for a pitcher to spend his days of rest in the outfield or playing one of the bases.

It'll almost be worth a trip to Anaheim to ask Joe how he did his warming up when called in for mound duty. Could have the customary eight pitches, of course, but how about 16, eight for each arm? When Yoshinari was asked this question through an interpreter, he replied that yes, he was studying very hard in trying to master his English.

(Giant farm system secretary Jack Schwarz last week released Shozo Yoshinari, apparently having failed to show enough ability with either arm to impress during spring training at Casa Grande, Ariz. The other Japanese hurler, Hidehiko Koga, however, was signed to play with the Decatur (Ill.) club in the Midwest League.)

* * *

President-Elect

This corner was pretty happy after the last Chapter election to see Eddie K. Shimomura had attained the office of president-elect. Eddie, some will remember, is the Nisei who is on the board of Seattle movie censors, and it was a happy feeling to see that he was stepping up his JACL activities after a lay off since the convention year of 1962. Eddie showed real executive ability and leadership some years previously, as the Seattle chapter membership chairman.

Well, Eddie sent a letter in to the last board meeting saying that he couldn't possibly keep up with his job and other commitments, and asked to be relieved of the president-elect office. The Board reluctantly accepted, and this corner doubts if very many or even a few realize what a great loss the local chapter now endures.

The resignation was not a frivolous one, we are sure. Eddie is chief pharmacist and department head of one of those drug supermarkets where one can buy anything from an aspirin to a rubber boat, and no one could be more honest in saying that he had just undertaken too big a load for himself.

TOASTING THE 1966 Cherry Blossom Queen of Japan, Hisako Nakahara, 20, (center) are representatives of Suntory, Ltd., while paying a visit of the company's office in Tokyo. She was selected from a total of 465 candidates and is representing Japan this week at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Art Festival Off to Good Start

NEW YORK—The Japan Art Festival at the Union Carbide Bldg. looms to be one of the outstanding art shows of the season with more than 800 guests attending a reception and preview.

Among the many notables on hand for the gala opening were John D. Rockefeller III; Bud Palmer, former TV sportscaster, and now acting as Mayor John V. Lindsay's special representative as Commissioner of Public Events for the City of New York; Kyoko Kagawa, Japanese film star; Akira Matsui, Japan's Ambassador to United Nations; Consul General Fumihiko Togo, and Mrs. Togo, who is reputedly one of New York's best-dressed women, and others representing government, and the business and cultural groups, which are sponsoring the festival.

The festival continues through April 23 with exhibits of contemporary paintings, woodblock prints, calligraphy, sculpture, ceramics, lacquerware, ironware, textiles, folk arts and crafts, and Ikenobo flower arrangements.

Among the 85 artists represented are Genichiro Inokuma, Hisao Domoto, Toko Shinoda, Ay-O, and Shiko Munakata; responsible for the overall design concept of the festival is Japan's best-known architect, Kenzo Tange.

On hand from Japan for making Ikenobo demonstrations, during the festival, are Fumie Ishiyama, vice president, Ochanomizu School, Ikenobo Institute, Tokyo, and the Kimie Mimura and Setsuko Nose, members of the school faculty. The entire flower arrangement program, is under direction of Tadao Yamamoto, chairman of the board of directors, Ikenobo Institute, Kyoto.

Space for the festival, requiring three floors and an auditorium, is being donated by the Union Carbide Corp. Japan's largest distillery, Suntory Ltd., contributed the wines and spirits served to the guests attending the reception and preview.

Mohole Project site

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga indicated last week that Maui should definitely be the site chosen for the Mohole Project in a letter to John V. Banks of National Steel and Shipbuilding Co., a prime contractor for the project.

A Univ. of Hawaii expedition headed by Dr. Augustine S. Furumoto, geophysics professor, also completed a two-week survey seeking a shallower point than the designated site in waters north of Maui about 130 miles. But none was found.

Class Reunion

SUMNER, Wash.—The Sumner High class of 1941 will have its 25th year reunion June 11. Mrs. Betty Ann Swenson, 6042 Bell St., wishes the whereabouts of the following missing Nisei graduates:

Keiji Morimizu, Kiyoko Naito, Miyoshi Semba, Suzuki Takemoto.

History Project —

(Continued from Front Page)

I would urge the cooperation of all Issei and Nisei in this worthwhile project.

Reischauer, the Tokyo-born diplomat and scholar, was teaching at Harvard University until called by the late President Kennedy to serve as ambassador.

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JAPAN AIR LINES

By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth

IS IT TRUE?

Yes, it seems the inevitable occurred last month and all rumors are true. I got married. And the honeymoon that followed was a combination visit to the Pacific Northwest, a little bit of JACL, and the measles.

Father Clement, the 1964 JACLer of the Biennium, performed the ceremony and the reception that followed was filled with champagne flowing from the rafters. After a hurried gift opening, I skipped a meeting with a few of the "JACL brains", "took to my car." And journeyed northward.

The next two days' drive found me at the Tamura farm outside of Portland, our base of operations. From this point, my wife Joanne and I journeyed during the next few days to the Oregon coast and also to Mount Hood thereby combining the seaside with some skiing on "slushy" snow. We also had the opportunity to visit the Columbia River Gorge and climb Multanomah Falls the hard way.

I also got a chance to visit Seattle and talk with National Scholarship co-chairman George Iwasaki. Besides the scholarship deadline, of May 30, by which time JACL chapters should nominate candidates, the only other thing I could remember about Seattle was sitting in the Space Needle restaurant high atop the city having dinner under the stars and over the lights.

Then, back to Portland, and the opportunity to meet with some of the local notables like Harold Iwamoto, Portland Jr. JACL president, Curtis Onchi, PNWDYC Treasurer, etc., etc.

Also, since I was staying at his home Gresham-Troutdale JACL President Kaz Tamura and I discussed JACL business. This included eveything from the upcoming PNWDC quarterly meeting on May 22, hosted by his chapter to the district's oratorical contest which will be taking place in conjunction with the quarterly meeting.

Jack Ouchida will be the chairman for the district oratorical contest of the Pacific Northwest, and because of his extensive background with the Toastmaster's Club, he seems qualified for his upcoming job.

WHO IS PREPARING?

While in Portland being chauferred by Paul Tamura, the National Interim Youth Council Chairman, we discussed various phases of the national convention. I guess anxiety is running a little high with only three months until the San Diego Convention. Paul is now preparing to put all his brainpower to work, so he can keep "peace and order" in San Diego during what is expected to be some hectic business sessions.

Did you catch Richard Kawasaki's comments on proportionate representation by chapters at the Convention? Rich was saying something about having one delegate per so many members thereby evening out the larger chapters with the smaller chapters as far as votes are concerned. Oh well, something for the brains to figure out.

Bill Nagata, National Interim Youth Council treasurer, and also National Project Chairman, has been putting together bits and pieces for both his responsibilities. He keeps asking whether or not $5 uniform dues are too much (Read his Ole '66 column this week.) Some people are of the opinion that $5 dues per year per individual is too much to ask. What's your opinion? You will get a chance to vote in San Diego on this issue. Would you prefer $2 then?

Also Bill's school-to-school project is coming along with Northern California chapters submitting their share of funds and the project information manual forthcoming shortly.

OH YES, THE MEASLES

Well, to explain this part, it seems that when we left for home from Portland I started to run a temperature. But, hark, alas, I continued to drive ever onward to Lake Tahoe to the Harrahs Club, and to see Wayne Newton's performance.

Coming home, from Sacramento was quite a "heated" experience, I was running a 101 temperature. One day later, and 105 temperature found me in the sanitary quarters of a hospital where after three doctors and one pediatrician, I was declared a victim of measles. So, here I sit at the "batwriter" typing away, banging out another article.

* * *

My special thanks to Todd Endo, as he pinch-hit for me on writing Accent on Youth for April Fool's Day. It is nice to hear someone else's comments and thoughts on the Youth Program from time to time. It seems that Todd and I have been exchanging correspondence between Cambridge, Maryland; instead of Massachusetts, but it gets to him anyway by zip code. Thanks again, Todd. We will miss you at the National Convention.

The weeks ahead seem to be hectic with the Convention upcoming and all the reports and preparations. Hi-Co Conference is this weekend and away I go again.

The next few paragraphs report on the Mexican American Conference sponsored by the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations; the topic is interesting and informative.

BY JOANNE SASADA

TACOS—TACOS

Held at Camp Hess Kramer near Zuma Beach was the Mexican American Conference, which ran from April 3-5. Representatives to the Conference were chosen from the 15-19 year age group.

Primarily, the purpose of the Conference was to bring together those who represented the Negro, Oriental, American and mainly Mexican American public.

Three discussions were held; each took place in either one of the dorms or camp grounds. Upon first seeing the card each representative was to wear, each and every single representative became thoroughly confused with the names on the card, irrespective of the representative's own name.

For instance, a single card could have on it:

DOE, JOHN
SAMUEL 15 SAGES 39

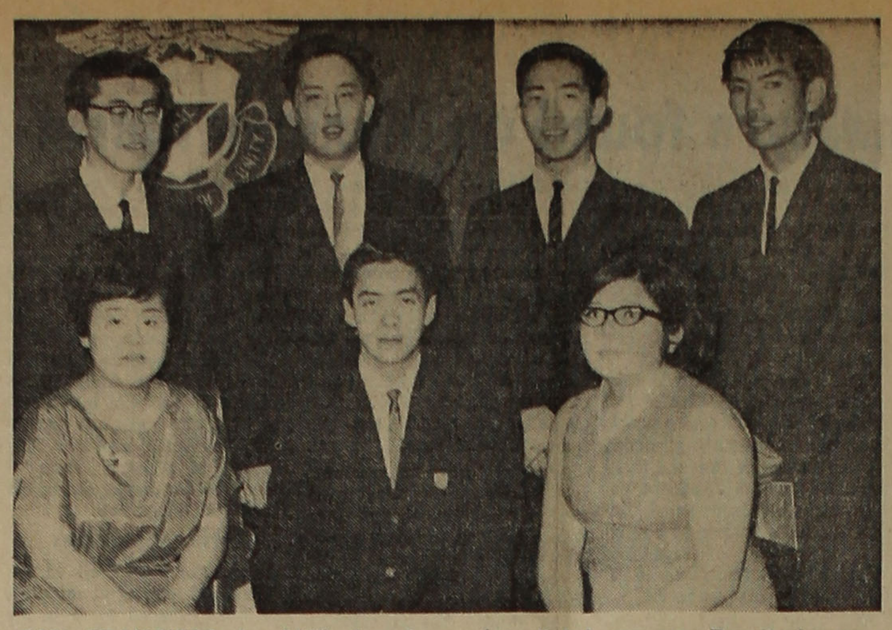
The imagined "John" might possibly consider Samuel as his sleeping partner—and "Sages"? Well, all was settled by a general meeting. Many "assemblies" were to follow from the first day on.

There were seven groups altogether—six composed of Mexican Americans and the one left was composed of two Orientals, two Negroes, three Mexican Americans, and two Caucasians. The above group was an "experimental workshop" group.

In this special workshop, what Mexican Americans thought of status, their being called "lazy," stereotypes of other races, vice-versa, and if any hostility was encountered by the Oriental, Negro, and Caucasian factions when first entering the camp were discussed.

All in all, the representatives slept late (1 a.m.), raised cain, brought up good points in the discussions and had wonderful experiences with the other representatives.

The result of the discussions was that stereotypes were smashed, the groups were brought closer together—all through the aid of two dances, "free time", etc.



SAN FRANCISCO Jr. JACL board members for 1966 are (from left): standing—Don Hata, v.p.; David Hara, memb.; Shoichi Wada, treas.; Russell Obana, ex-officio; sitting—Kathleen Sakai, cor. sec.; Roy Omi, pres.; Karen Nosaka, rec. sec. Missing are Dave Furusho, pub., and Sachi Hara, hist.

—Steve Doi Photo.

SONOMA COUNTY MAY ORGANIZE JR. JACL, ENOMOTO TO SPEAK

SEBASTOPOL — Prospects of organizing a Sonoma County Jr. JACL here this Sunday at the chapter's annual family conference scheduled at the Enmanji Memorial Hall were noted this week by chapter president Frank Oda.

Jerry Enomoto, nat'l first v.p. and youth commissioner, will be guest speaker at the meeting.

Dr. Stanford Lyman of Sonoma State College, who has addressed several JACL functions in recent months, will be the keynote speaker of the family conference.

* * *

Gastronomical Success

PORTLAND — The annual Portland JACL membership get-together of Mar. 26 was a gastronomical delight for all the men, thanks to Emi Somekawa, who headed the food committee, and the women who contributed their share.

Pua Lani and Liko Fallou and troupe provided entertainment Polynesian-style. Walt Sakai, chairman, was also assisted by:

Taka Mizote, regis.; Tom Sono, Art Somekawa, prizes; Yosh Terada, entertainment.

* * *

Paint & Clean-Up

CHICAGO—Ten Chicago Jr. JACLers spent the Mar. 19 weekend at Camp Reinberg in a paint and clean-up project. The site has been used by the Jr. JACL for its Christmas outing.

Civil rights —

(Continued from Front Page)

White House and the various Government agencies. This year's chairman is Lawrence Speiser of the American Civil Liberties Union. Mrs. Mary Alice Baldinger is executive director.

The first panel is to discuss "Southern Justice: Federal Remedies for Its Double Standard". Chairman of the panel will be Harold C. Fleming, executive vice president of the Potomac Institute. Panelists are:

Miss Marion E. Wright, attorney, of Jackson, Miss., affiliated with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund; John Doar, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, Civil Rights Division, Dept. of Justice; and Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and vice chairman, Americans for Democratic Action.

The dinner meeting, under the chairmanship of Speiser, features Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court William J. Brennan, Jr., speaking on "The Supreme Court and the Bill of Rights Over Fifty Years".

The Friday morning session will consider "Crime, Law Enforcement, and Justice: The Prospects for Reform", with Berl I. Bernard, special counsel, "White House Conference To Fulfill These Rights' and former counsel of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, as chairman. Panelists will be:

James Vorenberg, executive director, President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice; and Dr. Samuel Dash, director, Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure, Georgetown University Law Center.

The final session at luncheon will consider "Cities in Danger: The Crisis of the Ghetto", with Rabbi Richard G. Hirsch, Director, Religious Action Center, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, chairman. Panelists will be:

Mayor Arthur J. Holland of Trenton, N.J.; James Farmer, pres., Center for Community-Action Education and past national director, Congress of Racial Equality; and Roger W. Wilkins, director, Community Relations Service, Dept. of Justice.

Ole, '66! by Bill Nagata

Increase in Jr. JACL Dues

Visalia

Junior JACLers, our treasury balance for March 1966 is $61.93. Alarming!

How can a proposed National organization continue to exist financially? What organization exists or should I say subsists on peanut money. Hope is not lost!

The National JACL allots from its budget; salary, office and travel expenses incurred by our National Youth Director. Also National provides for the General National Youth Program.

Our senior counterpart does not provide funds for the National Youth Council. This part of the finance is up to us to raise and to decide its use. The amount used, $70, for the year ended 1965 was incurred as general expenses. This cautious use of funds restricted activity within our youth movement. Communication among Interim Council members, and districts suffered as a consequence.

What about other activities that Jr. JACL might like to take up? As our National President says, "In any organization which operates on a budget, it goes without saying that the funds available for its objective purposes largely determine the scope of its activities." We are without available funds.

An increase in National dues will be necessary to continue and enhance this movement's survival. To quote our National President again, "The habit of getting accustomed to paying insignificant national dues . . . it will become difficult to increase it in the future years."

Tentative National Jr. membership dues will be $5 erasing the present 50 cents National membership dues. Every member will pay directly to National, then National would reallocate monies: $1 to DYC, $2 to chapter, and $2 retained by National Jr. JACL.

How the youth feel about an increase in National dues is a question. Questionnaires were sent to the Interim Council members; as of this writing I have not received any responses. Perhaps we are reluctant to express ourselves. Yet as we are moving towards a National title, the real need of finances is becoming apparent or should be.

Our National Youth Director, Alan Kumamoto, hopes that the question of National dues will come under consideration at all the DYC and chapter meetings. I am hoping for the same plus responses. You know, it is hard, really, to try and figure out what to do with $60 worth of peanuts.

NATIONAL PROJECT

The final draft of the School-to-School Project Manual is complete. It is in the printing stage.

I am aware that many chapters do not have sufficient information about our National Project as of now. Yet, our most active district, NC-WN, has sent in $210 in support of the project.

Let me mention that chapter contributions are $35 with the collection deadline set for Dec. 31, 1966.

TRACK MEET QUEEN

Lucia Marie Brandt, 17, daughter of Robert and Ruth Fujii Brandt, is the forthcoming queen of Jr. Track Meet, May 22 at Venice High. A senior at University High, she will also be West L.A. JACL's candidate for Nisei Relays queen.

—Steve Yagi Photo.

JACL dance class helps Filipino restaurant

SAN JOSE—The San Jose JACL Dance class held its first dinner-dance Mar. 26 at the Timarau restaurant, owned by a group of Filipino professional and businessmen.

The site was selected in the hopes that good publicity and support would enable the restaurant to remain in business. It has been plagued with financial problems despite their excellent food, service and a dance combo on the premise.

* * *

Calligraphy

CHICAGO—Ryozo Ogura demonstrated the art of sumi-e painting at the Chicago Jr. JACL meeting Apr. 1 at the JASC Bldg. Steve Harada and Roy Nakamura were program chairman

The Juniors are meeting tonight to color some 2,000 eggs for the hunt tomorrow at Montrose Park.

* * *

Issei Appreciation

PORTLAND — Eighty-five Issei were guests of the Portland JACL on Mar. 4 at the Aladdin Theater during its Akira Kurosawa Festival. George Azumano and Frank Kyono were chairmen of the chapter's Issei appreciation event.

JACL Scholarship nomination deadline for chapters May 30

LOS ANGELES—JACL chapters will have until May 30 to nominate candidates for the 10 scholarships for high school graduates and one graudate scholarship, it was announced by Alan Kumamoto, National JACL Youth Director administering the program.

Several inquiries have been received from individuals since the announcement of the 1966 scholarship program was made earlier this year (see PC: Feb. 18). The students were informed that applications must be made through their local chapter. A chapter can only nominate one candidate for the 10 scholarships plus one more for the $500 graduate scholarship instituted this year in memory of Dr. Mutsume Nobe.

In submitting the nomination to the JACL National Scholarship Committee, care of So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, the chapter need only recommend and report the candidate's name and address. The committee would then forward an application to the candidate.

Scholarship Awards

In addition to the $500 graduate scholarship, awards for high school graduates of Japanese ancestry include:

1—$400 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship.

2 and 3—$250 Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarships.

4 and 5—$250 Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial Scholarships.

6 through 10—$200 National JACL supplemental scholarships.

The Pvt. Masaoka scholarship is in its 21st year, the award being supplemented by additional $100 contributions from Dr. James Mimura of Birmingham, Mich., and Dr. Harry Abe of Wantagh, L.I., N.Y., co-recipients of the first Masaoka award in 1946.

The Tsukamoto award was initiated in 1963 and the Terami memorial this year. JACL has also added one more supplemental award from this year. Total amount of the awards is $2,900.

Winners of the JACL scholarships will be announced in mid-July. The high school graduates are to be judged by a panel being selected by Natalie Hayashida and George Iwasaki, screening committee co-chairmen, of Seattle. College graduates are to be judged by a committee being selected by Dr. Nelson Kitsuse of Chicago.

Responsibility of scholarship screening and judging is rotated among the eight JACL district councils. This past biennium, it has been with the Pacific Northwest District Council. The graduate scholarship, however, is not a part of the rotational scheme, Kumamoto explained.

List of candidates by chapters is expected to be announced in early July. Meanwhile, all candidates nominated by chapters will have until June 15 to turn in their applications, transcript and supporting papers.

Financial need will be a determinant for the nominee applying for the $500 Dr. Nobe memorial, which is for a male Japanese American doing graduate work in the physical or biological sciences or engineering.

Chapter Call Board

Watsonville JACL

Community Picnic: Over $250 in prizes have been gathered for the Watsonville JACL comunity picnic April 17 at Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds, according to general chairman Harry Akimoto. The prizes will be given to children and adult. Merchandise donated by local merchants will be offered as door prizes.

Chicago JACL

Touch of Spring: Weather is expected to be more spring-like April 23 when the Chicago Jr. JACL swing at their Touch of Spring dance at the JASC Bldg., 3257 N. Sheffield, from 8-12m. Music by the Gents is featured with Sloopy Shigio and his New Wanderers as a special attraction.

Members selling five tickets will be admitted on the house. Tickets are $2.50 and $1.50 for members, $3 and $1.75 for non-members.

Clean Up: Chicago JACL Young Adults will engage in spring housecleaning the JACL Midwest Office this Sunday as a community service project.

Placer County JACL

Community Picnic: Placer County's most popular outdoor event, the 18th annual JACL picnic will be held this Sunday at the organization's recreational grounds just off the U.S. Interstate 80 overpass near Penryn.

Originally started as an outing for Nisei and Issei, the outing has now grown so large that accommodations have become overcrowded. In the last three years the crowd has been estimated up to 7,000 persons and many non-Japanese have made it a habit of attending.

Co-chairmen Tom Takahashi and Dick Nishimura announced that the usual races for children and adults will be held. There will also be games and novelty events throughout the day. A flag raising ceremony performed by the Loomis Boy Scout Troop 12 opens festivities at 10 a.m.

On the committees:

Bob Kozaiku, Sam Ikeda, grand prize; Ellen Kubo, finance; Harry Kawahata, George Hirakawa, prize committee; Albert Yoshikawa, Issei program; Roy Yoshida, Kelvin Mitani, Homer Takahashi, pub.; James Makimoto, special program; Hiroshi Takemoto, Harry Sands, first aid; Bob Nakamura, Tad Yamashiro, grounds; Mack Tsujimoto, Percy Lanouette, parking; Walt Matsuoka, Kuai Uno, judges; Aki Hirota, refreshments; Frank Fujita, program and events; Dick Nagaoka, George Nishikawa, souvenir booklet; Jim Oe, Jr. JACL concession.

PSWDC rally delegates should reserve now

LONG BEACH—Delegates attending the PSWDC pre-convention rally April 30-May 1 at Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, by the Long Beach Marina were reminded to submit hotel reservations directly to the hotel but table reservations for the April 30 banquet with the following persons:

Day—JACL Regional Office MA 6-4471) or Art Noda (591-3490). Evening—Frances Ishii (591-2653) or Mrs. Charles Yata (429-9524).

Rally committeemen pointed out rooms will be at a premium during the weekend and urged immediate arrangements be made.

Atty. William Marutani of Philadelphia will be the banquet speaker. Each table will accommodate eight persons. Dinner starts at 7 p.m. sharp.

MISS NC-WNDYC TO BE CROWNED TOMORROW

OAKLAND—The NC-WNDYC annual coronation dance to select its district queen will be presented at the Oakland Buddhist Church tomorrow with the music from 9 p.m.

Various Jr. JACL chapters are sponsoring candidates in this contest. The dance is billed as a dressy sport affair.

NC-WNDC board members to meet in Sac'to

SACRAMENTO — The NC-WNDC executive board meets this Sunday at El Rancho Motel in West Sacramento to prepare for the second quarterly session here in May.

Jack Kusaba, DC chairman, in releasing the board agenda revealed the oratorical contest and chapter of year awards are slated next month.

Convention travel pool is also up for reconsideration. The pool is funded by $25 annual contributions from the chapters to be distributed by mileage scale from the national JACL convention site.

Support Our Advertisers

Canadian Pacific to reduce airline fares to Orient

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Canadian Pacific Airlines announced plans to cut its normal fares between the West Coast and the Orient and introduce special tour group rates in early May.

H.B. Renwick, CPA vice-president, said application with the governments concerned for authority to reduce the fares has been made.

To stimulate off-season travel from December through February, the economy fare between the West Coast and Tokyo will be reduced 15 pct. (from $435 to $370) one-way and 10 pct. (from $783 to $705) round-trip. Similar reductions are planned for year-round one-way and round-trip fares, first class and economy between the West Coast and the Orient.

To encourage off-peak trans-Pacific travel by large groups (70 persons or more, from November through June for westbound, from October through May for eastbound), individual round-trip fares shall be 36 pct. lower (or $500) than present normal fares between the West Coast and Tokyo, 33 pct. less (or $600) between West Coast and Hongkong. Existing fares for groups of 25 or more is $555 per individual between the West Coast and Tokyo.

Round-trip all-inclusive tour packages for groups of 10 or more are also planned during certain periods of the year.

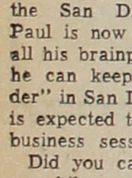
CPA also proposed fares between North America and the South Pacific be slashed 40 pct. for 30-day excursion flights and 20 pct. for regular fares.

* * *

Bigger Reduction

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board last week urged that proposed reductions in trans-Pacific air fares be followed up with sharper cuts.

Five airlines have filed tariffs reflecting reductions ranging from 8 to 15 pct. and also on new reduced fares for group tours.



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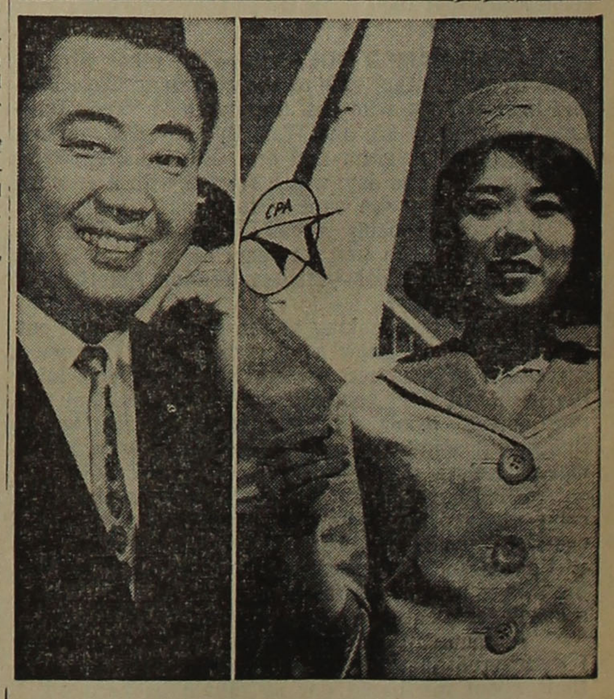

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Seek JACLer of Biennium

SAN FRANCISCO — Nominations for the 1965-66 JACLer of the Biennium are now open until June 30, it was announced by K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, national chairman, JACL recognitions committee.

Judging will take place at the JACL National Board meeting in San Diego, July 25, and the winner announced at the recognitions banquet July 31.

The award is made in memory of Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, former national JACL president, for outstanding contributions to the strength and growth of the National Organization during the past biennium (July 4, 1964, to June 30, 1966).

Nomination forms have been distributed to the chapters this week. It calls for listing of JACL offices and responsibilities held by the nominee, a description how the candidate has contributed to the strength and growth of National JACL in the positions held and how the candidate inspired and encouraged others.

DC Help Asked

To expedite the selection of the JACLer of the Biennium, it was suggested that each District Council submit not more than two outstanding candidates.

The judging committee, consisting of the nationally elected members of the JACL board, reserves the right to make any additional nominations for final consideration.

Nationally elected board members are not eligible for this recognition. But district council chairmen are eligible.

Judging will be based upon activities of the candidates during the past biennium.

To assist in the judging, nominations should include a list of activities and contacts outside of JACL this past biennium through which the candidate helped to extend the knowledge and respect of JACL, other recognitions outside of JACL this past biennium, and other JACL offices and responsibilities held previous to this biennium.

Specific incidents, personal items, letters of recommendation and news clippings are also invited.

Nisei of the Biennium nominations (PC: Feb. 25) are due June 1.

Nisei commands honor guard for Saskatchewan

REGINA, Sask.—A Canadian Nisei who asked to leave the school cadets because of Pearl Harbor and then evacuated with his family from British Columbia in 1942, has become the only Japanese Canadian to command an honor guard at the opening of a provincial legislature.

Capt. Richard Y. Nakamura, 41, of the Regina Rifle Regt., presented a detail of 21 men for inspection to Saskatchewan Lt. Gov. R.L. Hanbidge Feb. 28 at the opening of the 15th Legislature.

Nakamura is company commander in the regiment and joined the group in 1954 after four years in the Royal Canadian Air Force with service in Korea.

His father, now deceased, came to Canada in 1907 and got his citizenship in 1914.

Inouye asks GI pay be withheld partially

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel I. Inouye (D-Hawaii) has asked the Pentagon last week to study a plan to hold up individual pay up to half of Americans in Vietnam as an effective means of stemming inflation there.

One cause for inflation in countries like Vietnam and Thailand, the senator believes, is the tendency of Americans to spend money lavishly. While he questioned whether it would be legal to make the program mandatory, he felt a voluntary program would be successful if it were pushed.

Heavy pay increases granted servicemen last year had contributed to inflation in southeast Asia, the senator added.

Japanese Recipes: Kimi Shimamoto

Picnic Fare

St. Louis

"April showers bring May flowers"—so the song goes and happily this means picnics and picnic lunches. This spring try preparing the picnic lunch in baskets. Mrs. Sugiyama, our cooking instructor from Japan, arranged a picnic lunch in shallow stacked baskets. She garnished the baskets of food with sprigs of parsley and cherry tomatoes. When placed on the table the basket lunch was artistic as well as appetizing.

A picnic would seem amiss without potato salad and fried chicken, but some meatballs and fried eggs will be a welcome variation that would appeal to the Japanese taste. Make the meatballs small and skewer one or two on a toothpick to facilitate serving and eating. The meatball recipe calls for ground chicken meat but a mixture of ground beef and pork will do every well.

NIKUDANGO

1 lb. chopped chicken or beef and pork mixture
3 Tbsn. carrot, grated
1 tspn. fresh ginger, grated
2 egg yolk
¼ tspn. salt
3 Tbsn. bread crumb
2 tspn. shoyu
Dash of Aji

Mix together well. Make small balls and coat with flour and fry in small amount of oil. Cook meatballs in the following sauce and simmer until almost dry.

2 Tbsn. shoyu
2 Tbsn. mirin
2 Tbsn. sugar

Several layers of eggs rolled jelly-roll fashion make the plump egg to be sliced.

ATSUYAKI TAMAGO

6 eggs
6 Tbsn. sugar
6 Tbsn. dashi or water
½ tspn. salt
1 Tbsn. mirin or sugar
Dash of Aji

Mix all ingredients together. Heat a frying pan and oil lightly. Pour ¼ cupful of the egg mixture into the hot pan and cook until egg is firm but not dry.

Starting closest to the handle of the frying pan, roll the egg away like a jelly-roll and slide it all toward yourself. Oil the pan lightly again and pour another ¼ cupful of the mixture onto the pan.

When it is set, roll the first roll onto the new sheet and continue this process until all of the egg is used.

Turn out onto a board or platter and cut into 1 inch slices. Will serve six.

Chapter Call Board

Long Beach-HarborJACL

Fashion Show: "Summer Madness," the exciting Fashion Show sponsored by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL will be held this Sunday, 2 p.m. at the Veteran's Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

Miss Jean Lanning, well-known fashion coordinator in this area, will lend her service. Summer outfits ranging from bathing suits, sport togs, to dating apparels are being presented by three Long Beach shops, Eddy-O's, Marion's, and Career Girl and modeled by:

LaDene Otsuki, Kathy Shiba, Ruby Komai, Joyce and Carol Koyanagi, Lillian Hashimoto, Emiko Nakamura, Julia Aihara, Darlene and Candy Hiroto, and preteeners Cathy Tanishita and Cynthia Sugiyama. Escorts—Ted Abo, Cary Tanamachi, Todd Miura, and Arthur Mio.

Joanne Ishimine who delighted recently in a local Talent Revue, will render a song and dance number, "I Enjoy Being A Girl."

Committee members, headed by chairman, Mrs. Emily Sunohara include:

Sue Sugiyama, models; LaDene Otsuki and Jr. JACL, decorations; Atsuko Osada, tickets; Mitsuye Hamada, program; Arthur Noda, background music and entertainment, Fudge Tanishita, ref.; Mae Otsuki, store contact; Mrs. Kimi Sugiyama, Mary Hiroto, Hiroko Kotsubo, wardrobe assistants; Marge Yata and Barbara Miura, door prizes; Ruby Mio, pub.

A $1 donation will be asked. A vacation for two at the Aladdin Hotel, Las Vegas, will be offered.

San Francisco JACL

Ikebana: Mrs. Shoko Kiyasu will demonstrate flower arrangements in the Ikenobo style at the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary meeting April 19 at Pine Methodist Church. A short business meeting will precede from 7:30 p.m.

All women members of the chapter are automatically members of the Auxiliary and it is the cabinet's hope that they will be able to attend the many functions being planned for the year.

Venice-Culver JACL

Square Dance: Venice-Culver JACL will stage its annual community dinner and square dance on April 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Venice Gakuen. Izzy Weston will call the dance. No admission for the dinner and dance is being charged.

Deaths

Dr. Fred Kobayashi, 47

SANTA ANA—Dr. Fred. I. Kobayashi, 47, president-elect of the Orange County Dental Society died April 10 of cancer. A former JACL chapter president here, he resided in the county all of his life and had served in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife Barbara, three daughters, his mother, sister and four brothers.

LOS ANGELES

Amemiya, Bushichi, 82: Mar. 17—s Frank, Peter Y. (Chicago), Victor G. (Alabama), d Sadako, Fujiko, 6 gc.
Amemiya, Frank, 73: Apr. 1.
Asano, Koichiro, 70: Mar. 28.
Fujioka, Chiyo, 82: Mar. 18—s Shunro, Dick, Peter (Detroit), Babe Y., d Setsuko (Detroit), Peggy Nakaki, Miye Kawai, Masa Kunitomi, Ayako Yatabe, 23 gc, 1 ggc.
Fujimoto, Nancy Y., 25: Mar. 29—h Tom M., s Donald, Derek, d Deborah, p Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Sakuda, br Lloyd T., sis Ruth Hayakawa, Sachiko Sakamoto, Alice Gomez, Lily Watanabe, Frances Nitze.
Furuya, Mrs. Yoki, 65: Arroyo Grande, Apr. 2—s Ichiro, Geo., Tom, Jim, Ray, d Susie Nakamura.
Hamaguchi, Kotomi, 64: Altadena, Mar. 20—s Yoshiaki, Harry T., d Margaret Wada, 6 gc.
Heishi, Sakuzaemon, 97: Mar. 25—d Ito (Japan), Helen Muramoto, Alice Ito, Kichi Takahashi (Japan), s Jirosaku.
Ikemori, Tetsutaro, 96: Oxnard, Apr. 10—w Toshi.
Ito, Eitaro, 87: Arlington, Apr. 7 w Itsuma, s Noboru, d Tomiko Goldman, Haruko Watanabe.
Kamiya, Yoshitsura, 74: San Pedro, Mar. 27—w Ichiyo, s Yoshio, d Mary H., Emiko Ishibashi, 7 gc.
Kanada, Joan H., 28: Mar. 29—h David, s Rickey, Denny, d Dayna, Vicki Shindo, p Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Morikawa, br Katsuyoshi.
Kozuma, Joji, 50: San Diego, Apr. 8—w Tomiko, s Eugene, Roy, d Geraldine.
Kurihara, Hanzo, 90: Oxnard, Mar. 28—s Akira, Tsutomu.
Morimoto, Mrs. Ume, 70: Apr. 10—h Hirosuke, s Kazuo, Shigeru, Takeru, d Kimi Sagara, 7 gc.
Nakano, Yasuke, 89: Inglewood, Apr. 6—w Shizuyo, s Bill N., Jack H., Nick Y., Henry Y., d Haruye Nagatoishi, Fumiko Okita, Louise Taketaya, 16 gc, 2 ggc.
Nakawatase, Misao T., 58: Mar. 25—h Manjiro, sis Matsuyo Koyanagi (Japan).
Ochi, Kyuji, 87: Long Beach, Mar. 20—w Kimiyo, s George, d Mabel Iguchi, Blanche Okada, Mary Morikawa, Alice Miyamoto, 5 gc.
Oka, Isojiro, 82: Apr. 8—w Kaoru, s George T, Harley M, Ted T, Takashi, Hide, d Mmes Takeo Kurano (Japan), Hisako Etow, Haruko Hattori, 11 gc.
Okada, Mrs. Kimiyo, 65: Puente, Apr. 1—h Kazuyuki, s Hiroshi, d Miyuki Outa, June Matsuno.
Okuma, Norikazu, 81: Bakersfield, Apr. 2—s Masaru, Toshio, Teruo, Steve, d Miyeko.
Takaoka, Mrs. Kazu, 83: La Sierra, Apr. 1—s Hal, Kenyon, Samuel, d Mary, Machiko Goldfinger.
Takemoto, Kanji, 76: Gardena, Mar. 21—d Toshiye Takemoto, Chiyoko Shimahara, Kimika Hoshino.
Tanouye, Niguma, 80: Gardena, Mar. 22—w Momoye, s Harumi, Kiyoyuki, Isao, d Sumiye Ota, 6 gc.
Yano, Ruth, 39: Apr. 5—h Geo. T.
Yokomizo, Hii, 70: Lakeview Terrace, Apr. 8—h George M., s Susumu, Akio, Hideo, d Fusae Kurihara, 10 gc.
Yoshida, Yasutomo, 84: Mar. 22—w Taka, s Stanley, 1 gc.

FRESNO

Kubota, Mrs. Koharu, 67: Mar. 31—s James, Wesley, Henry, Thomas, Fred, d Michi Shimada, br Soichi and Tachi Hida.
Sakata, Asataro, 81: Biola, Mar. 17—w Tashi, s Sanichi, Ken, George, d Mmes George Ikawa, Kaoru Nishida.
Seto, Sukio, 76: Kingsburg, Mar. 21—w Hamayo, s Isao, d Alice, Betty Shinmoto, Gladys Shimamoto.
Wada, Kiichiro, 84: Apr. 1—w Hide, s Sadami, Masaru, d Mmes. Jinzo Tamura, Torao Miyakawa, Joe Takayama.
Yamanaka, Takara, 51: Mar. 28—w Kazuye, s Allison, Carlson, d Ginger, Hanako Bolton, s Maruye Tanouye, br Naruhiko, Nariyoshi, Kumao.

SAN FRANCISCO

Masatani, Seiji, 63: Monterey, Mar. 20—w Junko, s Sunao, d Kiyomi, Eiko Hamanaka.
Minami, Yaeko, 34: Mountain View, Apr. 8—h Kazuki, s Keiji, Yoshimi, p Mr. and Mrs. Sakai Higashi, br Morihide, Chikao, Hidenori, sis Sadako, Eiko Higashi.
Morishita, Kiyoko, 47: Mar. 20—h Ted, s Glen, Kenneth, d Joyce, br Takeo Okuma, sis Mmes. Makoto Mita, Martin Gertler, Toshimasa Kawahara.
Nagareda, Yoshio, 69: Gilroy, Apr. 5—w Shige, s Hiromi, Fusao, Juto, Kenneth, Berry, d Mmes Tom Okita, Ken Yamanaka, Hiroshi Sakata, Melvin Yee, f Jutaro, br Kazuma.
Yoshida, Eisaku, 82: Oakland, Mar. 16—w Kinoko, s Eiichi, Shoji, Saburo, d Mmes. Masato Miyamura, Kay Araki, Hiroshi Hoshizaki, Koji Hayashi, Kay Endo.

SACRAMENTO

Baba, Tajiro, 88: San Martin, Apr. 1—s Shigeru, Masao, Hideo, d Yoneko Masuda, Mitsuko Tsubakihara.
Fujii, Linda A., 8 mos.: Watsonville, Mar. 30—p Mr. and Mrs. Sadayuki.
Fujimoto, Mrs. Shin, 74: Apr. 2—s Harvey.
Hatakeda, Shigeru, 77: Hayward, Mar. 28—s Shigeo, George, Shizuma, Kazuo, d Mrs. Akiji Kaku.
Kawato, Masako, 51: Lodi, Mar. 19—h Iwataro, d Sumiko.
Masui, Mrs. Yoshino, 78: Lodi, Apr. 6—s Yutaka, 2 gc.
Sakoda, Yosaburo, 91: Mar. 23.
Shibata, Clara M., 43: Mar. 23—h Kenneth, s Bruce, d Marleen, Julie Ann, sis Fran Shibata, Nancy Itogawa; Ikuko Shimomura.
Taniguchi, Kiyoko, Berkeley, Mar. 27—s Frank Y.

PORTLAND

Yasui, Tokujiro, 88: Mar. 27—w Masashi, d Kazuko Morioka, Shizue Hinatsu.

SEATTLE

Hashida, Mrs. Kazue, 91: Apr. 3—s Paul (Los Angeles), Toyojiro, 5 gc, 5 ggc.
Takehara, Katsue, 65: Apr. 8—w Sachiko.
Takeshita, Mrs. Kuma, 74: Apr. 3.

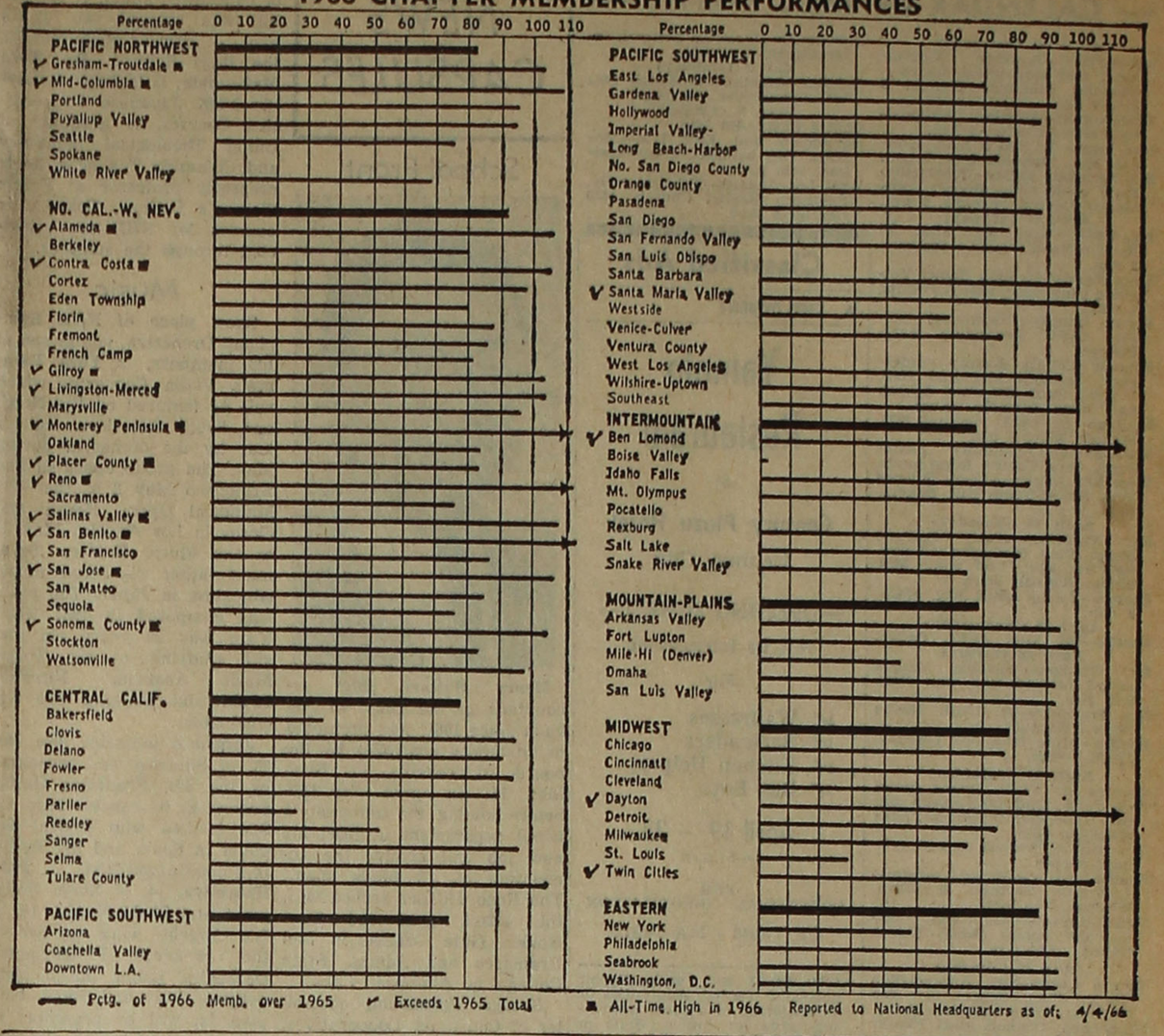
DENVER

Katayama, Shoichi, 82: Brighton, Mar. 12—w Murano, s Henry, d Kathy Otsuki (Pacoima, Ca.), Helen Tokunaga.

DES MOINES

Yamamoto, Tomoko, 84: Mar. 16—s Verlin, Dr. George (San Leandro).

1966 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES



Poles, Czech and Ukrainians tops as name changers

TORONTO—A Univ. of Toronto sociologist, Nancy Loach, says many new Canadians livin Ontario have changed their names legally in the hope that discrimination against them would be lessened.

In a 70-page report prepared for the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, she says many new Canadians find that foreign extraction is an insurmountable handicap in getting ahead socially and economically.

Therefore, they adopt Anglo-Saxon names such as Kelly, O'Leary, Adams, Grant, Bishop and Ross—mainly because they are short and easy to pronounce and spell.

Members of groups whose origin is obvious from their physical appearance such as Chinese and Japanese rarely change their names.

She said the most frequent name-changers are those of Slavic origin—Poles, Czechs and Ukrainians. Italians rarely abandon their family names.

Rancho Sta. Gertrudis?

WHITTIER—The new JACL chapter being organized in southeast Los Angeles county will have its initial meeting April 23, 7:30 p.m., at American Savings and Loan Bldg., 15725 E. Whittier Blvd., it was announced by Clarence Nishizu, new chapter committee chairman.

Up for decision are the election of officers, adoption of constitution and chapter name.

* * *

Amateur Song Contest

SAN FRANCISCO — Ken Tsuchitani, local Bank of Tokyo employee, sang "Aoi Sammyaku" to win the third annual Amateur Song Contest sponsored by the local JACL and Radio Li'l Tokio Apr. 3. There were 20 contestants, who sang before a house of 1,000 persons.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today

Class reunions

LOS ANGELES — Roosevelt High School's 1936 graduating classes will honor former principal G. Millage Montgomery at its 30th anniversary reunion dinner-dance April 23 at International Hotel, according to Mrs. Toy Kanegai, alumni committee member.

Among alumni still to be located are:

W'36: Carrie Fukushima, Toyoko Hashimoto, Akio Matsumoto, Sumio Nakamura, Susuko Okamoto, Mitsu Ota, Yoshikazu Shimano, George Shibata, Kazuo Sumida, Yoshimasa Yoshimura, S'36: Hideko Kajikawa, Noboru Noma, Fukashi Tanaka, Fusako Tanaka, and Tsutako Tanaka.

Mrs. Kanegai should be informed at 1857 Brockton Ave., Los Angeles 90025 (GR 7-1782).

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— CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

April 16 (Saturday)
NC-WNDYC—Bowling Tournament and Coronation dance. Oakland Buddhist Church, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Philadelphia—Meeting, Nationality Service Center, 8 p.m.
San Diego—Jr. JACL luau, Kimball Hall, National City, 7 p.m.
San Fernando Valley—Scholarship Fund chow mein dinner, Community Center, Pacoima, 6 p.m.

April 17 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Exec Bd Mtg, El Rancho Motel, West Sacramento, 2 p.m.
Long Beach—Fashion Show, Veterans Clubhouse, 28th & Pacific, 2 p.m.
Placer County—Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn.
Sonoma County—Family conference, Enmanji Memorial Hall, 1 p.m.; Prof. Stanford Lyman and Jerry Enomoto, spkrs.
Stockton—Jr. JACL meeting, 1238 Stanton Way, 2 p.m.
Watsonville—Community picnic, Santa Cruz County fairgrounds.
West Los Angeles—Earth Science Trip, Shark Tooth Hill, Bakersfield, 9 a.m.

April 19 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Aux'y Ikebana Show, Pine Methodist Church, 426-33rd Ave., 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. Shoko Kiyasu, spkr.
Seattle—Young Adult Mtg, JSCC, 8 p.m.

April 20 (Wednesday)
Seattle—Bd Mtg, JACL Office,

April 22 (Friday)
Mt. Olympus—Bowling League award banquet and Gen Mtg., 6:30 p.m.
San Francisco—Jr. JACL Spring Show rehearsal.
Seattle—Alien land law meeting, JACL Office.

April 23 (Saturday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL Spring dance.
New York—22nd anniversary dinner, Brass Rail Restaurant; Mike Masaoka, spkr.
San Jose—Oratorical contest, potluck supper.
Southeast L.A.—General meeting, American Savings & Loan, Whittier, 7:30 p.m.
Venice-Culver—Community dinner and square dance, Venice Gakuen, 7:30 p.m.

April 24 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Issei Appreciation dinner, Stege School, 51st and Potrero, Richmond, 5:30 p.m.
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.

April 26 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Scholarship Comm Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.

April 29—30
San Francisco—Jr. JACL Spring Show: Hanasaka Jiji, Marina Jr. High aud., 8 p.m.

April 30 (Saturday)
San Jose—Ragtime Doubles, 4th St. Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

April 30—May 1
PSWDC—Pre-convention rally, Edgewater Marina Inn, Long Beach; (Apr. 30) William Marutani, banq. spkr. 7 p.m.; (May 1), district oratorical contest, 1 p.m.

May 1 (Sunday)
Fresno—Community picnic, Kearney Park, Oak Knoll section.
Livingston-Merced — Community picnic, Hagaman Park.
Marysville—Picnic, Sperbeck Ranch, 10 a.m.
Milwaukee—Japanese Festival, International Institute.

May 2 (Monday)
Oakland—Meeting, C. Saitoh res., 1541 Grand Ave., Piedmont.

May 6 (Friday)
Contra Costa—Bd Mtg.
Downtown and East L.A.—Mothers' Day banquet, Tokyo Kaikan, 6:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Political rally, Southern Baptist Church, 1430 Centinela Ave.

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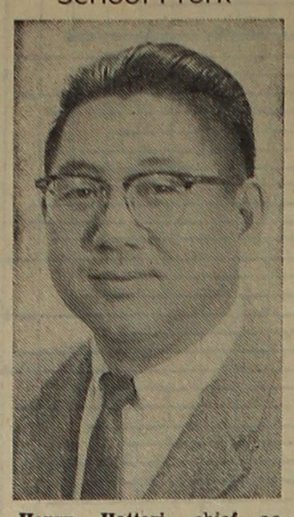
NEWS CAPSULES

School Front



Henry Hattori, chief accountant at the Univ. of Nevada since 1961, was promoted to university controller by the board of regents at Reno Mar. 11. An agent with IRS before joining the university's fiscal department in 1956, his new job will involve the accounting of all funds spent. The Reno JACLer served with the 442nd, graduated from Golden Gate College in San Francisco and Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

George Yasukochi, controller of Consumer Cooperatives, is among nine dedicated Berkeleyans serving on the citizens advisory committee on School Tax Needs, which has filed a comprehensive report for the board of education . . . Former Berkeley High football star, **Yosh Hibino**, of Portland, Conn., has established a scholarship fund at his alma mater to honor one of his teachers, Georgia Dell McCoy. The $1,000 contribution will provide about $50 to a promising youth of Japanese ancestry in need of help to attend college . . . **Mrs. Kaoru Nishida** of Fresno is director of the parent-family life education committee in the 11th District California Congress of Parents and Teachers . . . **Mrs. Frances Kirihara** of Livingston was awarded honorary life membership in the Calif. Congress of Parents and Teachers and subsequently cited in a state senate resolution introduced by Sen. James Cobey for her outstanding record of public service . . . **Sam I. Uyehara** of San Fernando was accorded similar CCPT honorary life membership for outstanding achievements in community affairs. His wife Terry is program v.p. of the Osceola St. School PTA. Sam is employed at Lockheed as a senior structures engineer, a past JACL president and an Eagle Scout . . . **Mrs. Robert Kitaji** of Salinas was honored by the Natividad School PTA with the honorary life membership award.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga's son Keene, among the 10 pct. of his class at Kensington Jr. High, played a lead role in the school play: The Devil and Daniel Webster. It appears he is following his dad's footsteps for Sparky performed with the Univ. of Hawaii Theater Guild and the Honolulu Community Theater . . . As of September, a Univ. of Hawaii student may speak pidgin but he also will be required to speak "good English" if he hopes to win a degree. Non-credit correctional courses are to be instituted . . . **Carol Doiwchi** of Los Angeles competes in a city high school oratorical contest this month. For a Sansei, what makes this speechfest unique is that it is in Spanish.

Press Row

After nearly nine years with Look magazine, **Richard Akagi** of New York resigned Mar. 31 to go into partnership with Gerald Zipper as public relations and promotion consultants to life insurance firms. The onetime Midwest JACL regional director promoted sports for Look . . . Rep. Frank Loo of the Hawaii state legislature introduced his bill to microfilm the Japanese vernaculars for the state archives but it has failed to come out of committee again. A similar bill was entered two years ago . . . Prewar columnist for the Rafu Shimpo, **Dr. Toru Matsumoto**, is lecturer for Radio NHK Japanese Conversation Courses. A graduate of Union Theological Seminary and Columbia Teachers, he is presently professor at Ferris Women's College, Tokyo. His courses for NHK are scheduled through the summer.

Music

Show piece of NHK Symphony Orchestra, comprised of 103 members, is **Yuzo Toyama's** Violin Concerto, which will be featured on the North and South American concert tour by the orchestra during May. The group opens in San Francisco May 2 at the War Memorial Opera House and closes in Los Angeles May 29 at the Music Center. Toyama's father pioneered music education in Japan. The piece was composed in 1951 when Yuzo was 20 years old and still studying at the Tokyo Music Academy. **Hiroyuki Iwaki** and Toyama are the conductors.

Japanese guitarist **Ako Ito**, 23, of Sapporo was presented by the San Francisco Guitar Society at its concert Mar. 29. She studied with Andres Segovia in Spain and her father is a classic guitarist . . . **Judy Hatamiya**, 14, of North Hollywood and **Shobi Nagao**, 18, of Los Angeles were one-two in the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra junior music competition. Judy and Shobi, both pianists, will be presented in solo appearances at the Koyasan Hall tonight . . . . The 45-voice Japan Seventh-Day Adventist College choir of Chiba will sing in some 50 American cities. It is the group's first U.S. concert tour, appearing locally April 18 at the Japanese SDA Church at Eagle and Euclid Sts. in Boyle Heights . . . Pianists **Arlene Sano**, 12, **Shinji Eshima**, 9, and **Marylyn Fukuchi**, 18, all of Berkeley, and **Keiko Yokoyama**, 18, of San Francisco play in the 13th annual Jr. Bach Festival concert tomorrow at Berkeley . . . Recording star **Junko Asano**, 18, and Japan's Miss Teen finished first runner-up to Sweden's Miss Teen International at the Hollywood Palladium last week.

Sister Cities

Role of **Bill Hosokawa**, Denver Post associate editor, is expected to be recognized when Denver Mayor Thomas Currigan visits Denver's sister city Takayama May 11-14. Bill was instrumental in having these two cities affiliated in the People-to-People project . . . Galveston Mayor Edward Schreiber will be the first foreign honorary citizens of Niigata this month. The two cities affiliated in February, 1965.

Flowers-Garden

Prof. Hideo Sasaki, chairman of the Landscape Architecture department at Harvard Graduate School of Design, was one of four California jr. college alumni honored by the California Jr. College Assn. The Reedley-born savant said that had it not been for Reedley Jr. College, he would not have furthered his education after graduating from high school. He graduated from Illinois, taught there for 3 years and has been head of his department at Harvard almost 14 years.

The carnation, mostly grown by Japanese nurserymen in Pajaro Valley, was officially chosen as the Watsonville city flower. Local chamber conducted a city flower contest and the public helped make the choice with a solid 2 to 1 margin . . **Mits Murakami** donated trees on behalf of Arizona JACL to the "Help Beautify Glendale" campaign . . . The 4th U.S. Ikebana International conference will meet in Atlanta, Ga., April 27-30 . . . The No. Calif professional gardeners federation has an open enrollment period (until May 1 up to age 70) for its group insurance program, underwritten by West Coast Life Insurance. Disability benefits have been increased to $330 a month without premium changes, according to coordinator **Haruo Ishimaru.**

Business

Toyota Motor Sales will build its U.S. headquarters on a 4½-acre site in Torrance. **Shoji Hattori**, ranking executive in the U.S. of Japan's giant Toyota Motor Co., said the move is part of the expansion plans to double its present sales forces, especially in the Midwest, with a target of 30,000 sales for 1966. Bank of Tokyo of California is financing construction of the million-dollar facility, expected to be completed by December. **Chick Furuye** of Asia Realty negotiated the $300,000 land acquisition . . . One out of every 45 persons in Japan owned a passenger car as of 1965, according to Toyota. This compares with one out of every 2.75 persons in the U.S. as of 1963 . Because of smog control laws in the U.S. and its application to imported cars as well, Japan will shortly propose a bilateral auto smog control agreement with the U.S.

Percy Masaki of Sacramento has moved his realty office to 2747 Riverside Blvd . . . A Nisei janitorial service has been established by **James Kusumoto** of San Francisco and **Akira Hirota** of Berkeley to service offices, apartments and institutions.

A 250-300 room Nisei-owned high-rise hotel on the present site of Sands Motel near L.A. International Airport will be constructed, according to **Tak Joe**, business manager for Kamiya-Mamiya Realty Co. At present, the 55-unit motel and restaurant caters to Japan Air Lines flight training personnel. Other U.S. airlines assign personnel for lodging there . . . A multi-million dollar shopping center on a 20-acre site owned by the **John Tadokoro** family of Fountain Valley in Orange County has been started. Tadokoro had been farming the acreage, but in recent years this community has seen an influx of residential tracts sprouting.

Recognitions: **Bill T. Yamashiro** of Cal-Western Life, Los Angeles, has been nominated to the Insurance Salesman all-star honor roll, comprised of one field representative from each life insurance firm as its Outstanding Man of the Year . . **Katsumi Tokunaga** of Franklin Life, San Jose, qualified for the company's Million Dollar Conference . . . **Taro M. Ohashi**, who assisted in revising the State administrative code for savings and loan associations, was elected treasurer of Anaheim S&L. Graduate of Loyola U., a CPA and WW2 vet, he was controller at Anaheim Savings.

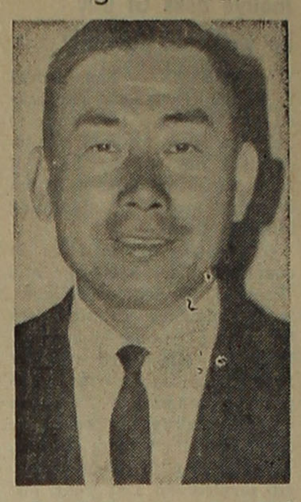
Merit S&L in Li'l Tokio reported its year-end assets increased nearly $4-million over the year to $15.7 million. **George N. Matsumoto**, president, said net worth of the association was $952,264 or $23.81 per share. Year 1965 was profitable for Merit in face of increased competition from commercial banks and the downward trend in savings and loan industry . . . Civic National Bank, the Nisei financial institution headed by **Taul Watanabe**, had a year-end asset of $6.27 million, which increased 42 pct. during the first quarter this year to $9 million. The bank also announced 5½ pct. on time deposit certificates

Organizations

League of Americans Residing Abroad, headquartered in Washington, D.C., has launched a membership drive throughout Asia. It is estimated 16,000 U.S. civilians are living in Japan. LARA's immediate opportunities are equitable tax treatment, effective opportunity for absentee voting and incidental services such as health insurance . . . **Clifford Hatanaka**, 17, of Stockton was elected Div. 27 Key Club lt.-governor, covering a 12-school area here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatanaka and attends Edison High.

Dr. Tom Kumagai was appointed to the Glendale (Ariz.) Boys Club board of directors . . . Three West L.A Nisei received Golden Scouters Awards for outstanding service from the Golden Trails District. They were **Goro Kubo**, Pack 28 cubmaster; **Kazuko Kato**, Pack 25 den mother; and **Dr. Milton Inouye**, neighborhood commissioner . . . The Lions International chose Tokyo as the site of its 1969 convention.

Agricultural



Ray Sato, the two-time Mid-Columbia JACL president, was named Orchardist of the Year for Hood River Valley, an honor bestowed by a professional panel which considers production, management, horticultural practices and overall farm appearances of nominees made from all parts of the valley. He operates more than a 100 acres growing apples and pears at the foot of Mt. Hood. An avid hunter and fisherman, he would almost trade his Orchadist trophy for a trophy trout or salmon . . . **Ray Yasui** was re-elected president of Diamond Fruit Growers, Inc., considered one of the finest fruit cooperatives in the nation, packing and shipping millions of boxes of apples and pears over the world. Other products processed by its canneries include cider, apple cubelets, pearl halves and a pear-juice base fruit drink. He also hails from Hood River.

Churches

Carl Sato of Mesa, Ariz., succeeds **Dr. Kikuo Taira** of Fresno as president of the Buddhist Churches of America board of directors . . . Building contractor **Kelly Uno**, who hails from Hawaii, supervised the construction of the $120,000 First Congregational Church of Lawndale (near Gardena), which was formally dedicated last week. He donated $18,000 worth of labor himself in the construction and was cited by the Rotary Club as its Citizen of the Year for the contribution.

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Nisei Still Sought as Lt. Gov.

HONOLULU — Political sources say **Attorney General Bert T. Kobayashi** has tentatively turned down his chance to become the state's lieutenant governor but is still the target of Gov. John A. Burns' persuasive talents.

Hawaii's larger hotels had an occupancy of 91.3 pct. during March, about a 4 pct. increase over last year . . . Hawaii's tourist industry picked up considerable steam in March with a 19.6 pct. increase in the number of visitors over the same month last year . . . Each year more than one million sightseers look out on the spectacular view from the Nuuanu Pali, more visitors than the Statue of Liberty. This is according to Don Wolbrink, head of a local engineering and architectural firm.

Carl Kobashigawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Kobashigawa of Kaneohe, has been elected president of the state chapter of Future Farmers of America for 1966-67.

Liberty House, Kamaaina Shoes and Leilani Gift Shop opened their doors April 5—the first stores in the $16 million second unit of the Ala Moana Center.

The State of Hawaii is considering auctioning Diamond Head Crater to a private lessee for a public golf course.

Circuit Judge Tom Ogata, who received his oath of office earlier this month, will handle the felony calendar for the remainder of 1966.

Awards

Patricia Sakahara, active Snake River Valley Jr. JACLer, of Payette High was district winner of the Elks Lodge Most Valuable Student scholarship, worth $830. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yosh Sakahara . . . **Sam Minami's son Roland** of Gardena won a $5,000 scholarship to study medicine at USC. He finished No. 1 last year at USC School of Dentistry.

Miss Hiro Imamura, a gifted pianist from Berkeley, Calif., was featured at the Cherry Blossom Festival Concert April 9 at the Honolulu International Concert Hall.

Three nimble-fingered soroban (abacus) operators from Tokyo, all employees of Japan Air Lines, beat a Nisei certified public accountant (equipped with an adding machine) in a speed contest.

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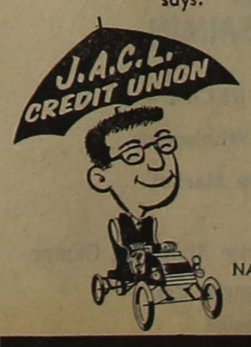

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