PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Uniform membership dues of $10 and 15 proposed

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

LONG BEACH—National uniform membership dues in JACL of $10 single and $15 couple paired with 40 pct. of the amount to be retained by the chapter is a proposal before the Pacific Southwest District Council, which convenes here April 30-May 1.

In submitting the resolution, PC Board Chairman Dr. David Miura cited eight reasons for increasing national dues now at $4 per member:

1—There is a need for additional funds in order to properly service chapters.

2—Dues structures of other national oranizations run considerably higher than that of JACL.

3—There has been a record of continuous increase in National JACL membership dues. (Last one was $1 effective with 1961 dues.)

4—Part of such increases have been absorbed by the chapters which were reluctant to increase their share of the dues, thereby decreasing the chapter share of the total dues in the face of increased costs.

5—Chapters have been reluctant to raise dues above those of other chapters.

6—There is a need for uniformity in JACL dues structure.

7—Chapters have been hard-pressed financially to maintain adequate programs and services for their membership.

8—Strength on the chapter level is the key to the strength of the JACL national organization.

The Miura resolution also calls for maintaining the 40 pct. chapter share of dues in any future increase of national dues.

Present Procedure

Dues collected by the chapters are often designated as $6 single and $10 couple, which may also be $5 and $9 respectively if it is blessed with other financial sources to sustain local programs. The chapter then remits $4 for each membership, whether secured by the chapter as single or couple.

In areas like Los Angeles County, where there are many chapters, a member is likely to shop around for the "best bargain".

Other chapters which have no source of outside income, such as benefits or income-producing property, must of necessity raise operating funds from the membership.

(Jr. JACL dues are currently 50 cents a year nationally, the local youth groups collecting an additional 50 cents in some cases for their own program. Jr. JACL is considering $5 a year nationally as it embarks on its own national organization.)

At the present time, $2.50 of the $4 national dues pay for a year's subscription to the Pacific Citizen on a one-per-household basis.

More recently, 1000 Club dues of $25 was also asked to be raised to $30 but the proposal has been shelved, according to Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, National 1000 Club chairman.

JACL conventions have had some of its most heated discussions on the national council floor on the question of raising dues, even by as much as 50 cents. When accepted, however, delegates were assured of additional programs and services the increases would cover.

In the Miura resolution, the National Treasury would receive $6 and the Chapter $4 in case of single memberships, $9 to National and $6 to the Chapter in case of couple memberships.

With all JACL chapters soliciting memberships at a uniform rate, Miura was confident that the fairness of his proposal would be recognized and thereby gain adoption by the PSWDC and later by the National Council at its convention in San Diego.

What is not generally known at the general membership level is that chapters, as components of its district council, contribute to the support of district council activities either by a flat assessment or per capita tax. In some instances, only a dollar of a $6 single membership dues remains for chapter operations.

DEADLINE DATES

(Editor's Note: If the local chapter cannot supply readers with details, inquiries may be addressed to the Pacific Citizen. Inquiries concerning the JACL Convention should be sent to Convention Board, 2640 National Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92113.)

May 7—MDC Convention pre-registrations (see PC: Apr. 15)
May 15—Convention Jr. Talent Show entry (see PC: Mar. 25)
May 25—National JACL Officer nominations.
May 28—JACL essay contest entry (see PC: Mar. 11)
May 30—JACL Nat'l Scholarship nomination (see PC: Apr. 15)
June 1—Nisei of the Biennium nominations (see PC: Feb. 25)
June 1—Regional champions for JACL oratorical (see PC: Mar. 11)
June 30—JACLer of the Biennium nominations (see PC: Apr. 15)
July 10—Convention Housing reservations (see PC: Mar. 25)
July 17—Convention Package Deal pre-registration (see PC: Mar. 25)
Dec. 31—Jr. JACL School-to-School Project assessments. (see PC: Apr. 15)

ENOMOTO FOR PRES.; SATODA FOR TREASURER

NC-WNDC Nominations Expected at Sac'to May 21-22 Session

BY BILL MATSUMOTO

SACRAMENTO — The NC-WNDC second quarterly session to be hosted by Sacramento JACL over the May 21-22 weekend at beautiful El Dorado Hotel (site of the 1960 national convention) will have all the trappings of gearing for the 1966 convention at San Diego.

Kay Ochi of San Diego, the convention queen, is expected to extend official invitation.

Sacramento 1000 Club chairman Ed Yumikura is busy working on the whing ding for May 21 at the spacious Cabana Room of El Dorado. Theme is Aloha Night, so casual dress is asked.

The NC-WNDC executive board, which met here Sunday, was informed two candidates for national JACL offices will be presented: Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento for national president, and Yone Satoda of San Francisco for national treasurer.

Enomoto is currently national first vice-president, youth commissioner and delegated acting national president in the absence of National President Kumeo Yoshinari who is expected to leave this weekend for England for a two month business trip.

Satoda is serving his first term as national treasurer at the present time and chairman of the budget-finance committee.

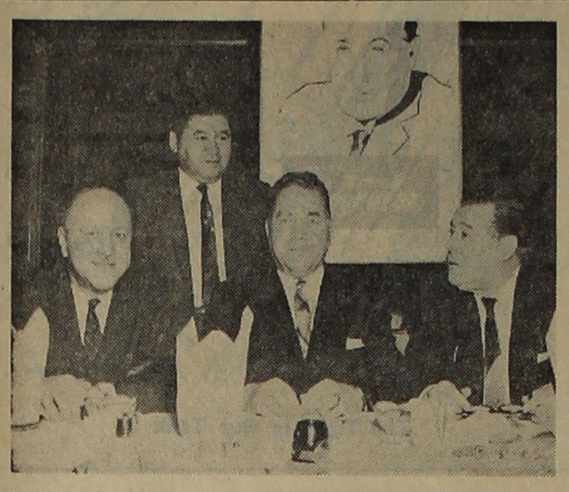
Board also learned chapters have had more than one person interested in the oratorical contest, so chapter preliminaries are being scheduled. The district speech-off to determine the regional champion will be a part of the pre-convention rally.

Jack Kusaba, DC chairman, reported many chapters have asked to host quarterly meetings in the future and that the calendar is booked solid through 1967. He also appointed Phil Matsumura of San Jose as district public relations chairman.

Chapters are also reminded to select their convention delegates so that information regarding the convention can be sent to the proper people.

Mas Yokogawa, chapter of the year committee chairman, reported all but one chapter has submitted entries.

(Continued on Page 2)



NATIONAL JACL 2nd vice-president Tak Kubota greets distinguished visitors at a Bush Garden reception in Seattle. They are Robert C. Weaver, first appointee to President Johnson's newly formed Dept. of Housing and Urban Redevelopment, Seattle Council president Clarence F. Massart, and U.S. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson. Sketch of Magnuson is the art work of Fred Ochi of Idaho Falls.

Bright future seen by Sec'y Weaver for planning of cities in the West

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE — Distinguished visitor to the Seattle Oriental community last week was 58-year - old Harvard-educated Robert C. Weaver, newly appointed secretary of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, first of Negro lineage to be appointed to a presidential cabinet position.

Although the LBJ appointee was following a strenuous program during the Seattle visit, he found time along with Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, to attend a buffet supper at Bush Garden.

The affair was arranged by JACL national 2nd vice-president Tak Kubota, and was attended by about 50 JACLers and representatives of the Chinese and Filipino communities.

The Secretary sees a bright future for cities of the west from the standpoint that the area is young, although growing rapidly, and wise planning can avoid many of the pitfalls which contributed to blight problems of eastern cities, where most expenditures in urban renewal have been made.

Weaver remarked:

"I am not unrealistic to believe that we will solve all our urban and metropolitan planning problems overnight," and reminded the audience, "No matter the problems of urban sprawl and blight and slums, you still have elbow room. You have land to spare, and the opportunity to spend it wisely."

Speaking without notes, the Secretary keeps several speaking dates daily, answers questions at length, and seldom says anything repetitious from one meeting to the next.

One of his principal spheres of interest in this metropolitan area is the Green River Valley. Renton-Kent-Auburn area, where the burgeoning Boeing expansion is creating problems of prohibitive tax assessments on existing Japanese farm land, and equally paralizing sewer assessments in the lands sought for industrial and suburban development.

(Continued on Page 3)

MARUTANI, HOSOKAWA TO ADDRESS MIDWEST CONVENTION AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS—Preparation for the 19th annual Midwest District Council convention in St. Louis is progressing along most encouragingly.

The prominent JACLers of William Marutani of Philadelphia and Bill Hosokawa of Denver will be on hand to speak to the conventioners. Mrs. Nikki Tanaka, program director, has arranged for well recognized local leaders in civil rights field to come together in a panel type of a program.

Something new will be added by Mrs. Kimi Shimamoto that is attracting attention of the local newspaper personalities. With the help of Mrs. Candy Sieckman of the Harusame Club (a special ladies club of soldier brides), a Japanese Costume fashion show is being developed for showing during the convention.

The Convention Board also announced that a superbly talented singer, Miss Noriko Fujii from Japan who now resides in St. Louis, will render songs in Japanese and English.

New Twists Promised

For the lighter side of the convention, the Whing Ding should have a newer look. Fred Oshima, special events chairman, has scheduled a Chinese restaurant with many courses of food to flow out.

Heretofore, idea of every chapter contributing to the entertainment has been shelved. Every Whing Dinger can come without the fear of performing or contributing but just to enjoy themselves. A new idea will be revealed at this occasion.

The Convention Board announces a new attendance award to be given the chapter which scores the highest points achieved by sending the greatest representation of delegates and boosters to this convention.

A most equitable formula based on total registered 1965 membership and distance (mileage from a city) a representative must travel has been worked out by George Hasegawa, finance chairman. This formula will put every chapter, whether large or small, on equal footing as possible; so every chapter has a chance. The award will be $50 cash to the Sr. JACL and $25 for the Jr. JACL.

For those who complain of going to a convention and usually cannot do some sightseeing will be pleasantly surprised for San Nakano, general arrangements director, with the assistance of George Mitsunaga is arranging "everybody's sightseeing period." Sam says, "You'll get the most out of this organized sightseeing in the shortest time."

The Jr. JACL Convention Board, headed by Elaine Uchiyama, has their nose to the grinding stone to turn out delightful Jr. meeting schedule.

East Wind: Bill Marutani

Once More

Philadelphia

(Foreword: Although the second contribution to this column on the topic of religion had been intended as the closing discussion, because a number of thoughtful and well-considered comments from readers were received, it was suggested that these responses be printed and this column then reply thereto. However, because it was felt by this columnist that the privacy of those who wrote should be respected, this suggestion is not being followed. Instead, this third contribution is by way of a general reply to the varied comments received from readers, such comments ranging from thankful agreement, a criticism that the "full story" on Christian doctrines and the Bible had not been told, — true, — to a well-documented and painstaking critique of this columnist's expressions on the "Apostles' Creed".)

Now, as far as I, personally, am concerned, my allegiance, such as it is, is to Christ's teachings. While my intentions may deserve an "E" for effort, admittedly my aim is not good and I fall woefully wide and short of the mark, — consistently. I am among those who are paving that proverbial road to hell with good intentions.

The teachings of Christ strike me as disturbingly profound, so much so that I am convinced that they cannot be the teachings of mere man. Imagine, for example, a mere man advocating concepts such as turning the other cheek, going an extra mile with those who would spitefully use you, loving one's enemies, and so forth. Yet I am sure that were I to study carefully the great religions of the world I would find startling parallels.

Therefore, the thought behind the first contribution to this column on religion was to caution against the dangers of smugness, haughty superiority and condescending righteousness—all contrary to Christ's teachings.

Who's Dead?

I understand that some self-styled "religious scholars" solemnly pronounce that "God is dead." These commentators miss the point entirely; they are presumptuous, first of all, in their conceit to consider that their finite minds can fathom and encircle an Eternal Being and then by earthly standards declare that "God is dead." Somehow this strikes me as the height of fatuous conceit of the lowest order of ignorance. Actually, however, what I believe such commentators are trying to say, — and I wish they'd so state, — is that the Church is dead. Now with that observation we may have some problems in refuting.

Christ's teachings were beautifully simple and clear. But over the ages, the temporal ecclesiastical authorities smothered these simple truths with man-made dogmas, rituals, incantations, creeds, etc. so that his would be followers are suddenly following, not Christ's teachings, but instead a set of man-made religious precepts. And the tragedy is that these followers believe they are following in Christ's footsteps while being led astray by the hocus pocus of the creed and form devised by the clerics. (In fact, the term "hocus pocus" has its derivation from a religious recital.)

And to highlight this point, so it was that in my second column an attempt was made to show how the ecclesiastical authorities had even been successful (to some degree) in foisting upon the followers a doctrine which is antithesis to the very heart of Christ's doctrine of Love, namely that many followers were brain-washed with the abominable perversion that Jews were guilty for the crucifixion of Christ. And hatred is thereby engendered, not Love.

And when the temporal authorities have been spreading such poison among those who are seeking Truth, it is no wonder that the church is dying, from its own poison. And it is not enough for the ecclesiastical authorities to say they are no longer spreading such spiteful doctrine; they must take an open and positive stand to neutralize and abolish such hateful propaganda. And it is not only on the subject of deicide that the Church must take long overdue positions of positive, meaningful affirmation.

No Bitter Criticism

All of this is stated in a spirit of constructive criticism albeit perhaps somewhat bluntly. I do not join the ranks of those who point to people entering a church (or a Buddhist Temple or a Hebrew Synagogue) and cynically proclaim: "Look at those bunch of hypocrites! I wouldn't want to belong to that group."

As a hospital is not filled with healthy people, neither is the church, temple nor synagogue filled with saints. The people are there because they recognize a need and they're trying to do something about it. Neither the patients nor the worshippers may realize physical and spiritual cures, but let's not throw stones at them for trying.

Dr. Sonoda named to human rights advisory group

LOS ANGELES — Councilman Marvin Braude (11th District) has appointed two prominent Westside residents to the 35-member Advisory Committee to the newly created City Human Relations Commission.

Braude's nominees are Brownlee Walker Haydon of Pacific Palisades and Kiyoshi Sonoda, DDS, of Brentwood. They will serve for two years.

Haydon, assistant to the president of RAND Corporation, is a member of the board of the Pacific Palisades Human Relations Council. Dr. Sonoda, who has been in private practice in West Los Angeles for the past 15 years, is a past president of the Japanese American Citizens League and holds a life membership in the West Los Angeles Optimists Club.

Dr. Sonoda was born in Gardena and attended area schools. He received his D.D.S. degree at the Univ. of Southern California. During World War II he served in the Army, attaining the rank of captain

After his discharge from the military, Dr. Sonoda served on the staff of a children's welfare clinic in Detroit, Mich. He was married in 1946 to the former Mitsu Shimotsuka of Salinas, Calif. The couple has three daughters.

Mile-Hi, Cathay Post searching for talent

DENVER—Mile-Hi JACL and Cathay Post 185 are conducting a talent search for its "Ni-San Showcase" production May 21, 8:15 p.m., at West High School. Proceeds go to scholarship funds maintained by the co-sponsoring organizations.

Tom Masamori, show chairman, is calling for a variety of acts. First auditions are slated at Tri-State Buddhist Church for April 30, 2 p.m.

Japan to decorate Fr. Lavery of Maryknoll

LOS ANGELES — Rev. Hugh Lavery, M.M., who contributed unselfishly to the welfare of Japanese in Los Angeles will be decorated by the Japanese government with the Order of the Sacred Treasure Fifth Class, at ceremonies April 29, the Emperor's birthday, in Tokyo.

Fr. Lavery, convalescing from a lingering illness in Fairfield, Conn., is remembered for his aid to distressed families after Pearl Harbor, upholding the loyalty of Issei and Nisei to the United States while others chose to remain silent and befriending evacuees in relocation centers.

The Maryknoll priest had been stationed in Seattle, San Juan Bautista and Los Angeles. In 1956 he was transferred to New Orleans.

Union City returns Kitayama 3rd time to city council

UNION CITY—Tom Kitayama was returned to office as city councilman in the April 5 elections here, leading the field of five candidates for two seats with 722 votes. Leo J. Alvalais had 645 votes to win the other four-year post.

As the top vote-getter in 1959 when Union City voted to incorporate, Kitayama was elected its first mayor and served through 1960.

In 1962, Kitayama was re-elected as councilman and became mayor again in the following year.

The mayor's post is now rotated each year among council members and Kitayama will probably be serving his third term as mayor in 1968. His new council term runs to 1970.

* * *

Sho Tsuboi Re-elected

PARLIER — Sho Tsuboi, incumbent was re-elected to the Parlier City Council on Tuesday, April 12, with 60 votes.

* * *

Vote Tally Corrected

GARDENA — Ken Nakaoka, who led the field of seven candidates for three seats on the Gardena city council in last week's election, gained 61 more votes for a total of 3,928, according to semi-official returns.

Of the registered 15,916 voters, 40 pct. (6,468) cast their ballots.

While the public expected Nakaoka to be named mayor by his colleagues, the City Council chose Donald Davidson, who was re-elected to the council.

* * *

Chinese American mayor selected at Oxnard

OXNARD — William D. Soo Hoo, 42, led a field of 10 candidates vying for three seats in the Oxnard city council Apr. 12 with 3,304 votes. Tuesday night the councilmen elected him mayor.

A restaurant owner, he is believed to be the first mayor of Chinese ancestry in California. He was re-elected to a second four-year term on the council. He was nearly successful in a bid for a Ventura County supervisorial seat.

EDC pre-confab rally set May 28-29

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

PHILADELPHIA — Eastern District Council delegates are holding their pre-convention rally May 28-29 at the Burlington Hotel, Washington, D.C., it was announced by chairman Kaz Horita.

The EDC business session will start Saturday afternoon and the banquet and oratorical contest will follow in the evening. Delegates will assemble at Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday morning to participate in the annual JACL Memorial Day service. The business session will be concluded after the service.

Horita also announced the resignation of Ed Mitoma as district vice-chairman, who has moved to San Bernardino because of his new work. Joe Ichiuji of Washington is new vice-chairman.

Chapter delegates were reminded to make their hotel reservations directly and immediately.

Tacoma Issei donate to SJR 20 fund

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

TACOMA—Thanks to a $500 contribution from the Tacoma Nikkeijin Kai, the Puyallup Valley JACL is within $150 of its $2,500 commitment to the SJR 20 (Washington state alien land law repeal) fund, chapter president George Murakami announced this week.

The contribution was presented by George Nakashima, Nikkeijin Kai secretary, at a chapter Issei appreciation dinner held recently at Anton's in Sumner attended by some 100 persons. The check was then handed to Tom Takemura, chapter chairman of the SJR 20 repeal effort, who asked for wholehearted support in making this third attempt a successful one.

The 30-member organization has generously contributed in previous campaigns in 1960 and 1962. Its current president James Masugi served as Issei Appreciation Night emcee for the chapter. He and many other Nikkeijin Kai members are longtime members and supporters of JACL.

Yoshio Nara, Japanese consul general at Seattle, was the main speaker. Nostalgic songs of Japan were sung by Mrs. George Fujita, accompanied by equally talented Mrs. George Nakano.

Daiichi Yoshioka was program chairman, assisted by Robert Mizukami and George Murakami.

Director's Report: Mas Satow

Looking to San Diego

San Francisco

In order that delegates to our National Biennial may be properly oriented and briefed on the various matters which will come up for discussion in our National Council sessions, Chapters are requested to forward to National Headquarters the names and addresses of the Official and Alternate delegates to insure their getting the necessary background information and material at least 30 days prior to the Convention.

Chapters unable to be represented by their own members should submit names and addresses of proxy delegates accompanied by the basic $2 Convention registration. Such proxy designations must be in the hands of the National Director prior to the opening of the National Council. Chapters are also alerted that their 1966 National dues must be paid by May 31 to insure their voting rights.

Chapters and Districts are also invited to submit whatever items they would like to see on the National Council agenda, and National Committee Chairmen are requested to report any amounts to be recommended for inclusion to the National budget for the next biennium. Such agenda and budgetary proposals must be submitted by June 15.

CONSTITUTION

Proposed amendments to the National Constitution or By Laws should be in writing at National Headquarters by June 14 ("six weeks before the National Council meeting") in order that such proposed amendments may be referred to the Chapters for study by June 29 ("at least 30 days preceding the National Council meeting at which a decision is requested.")

TRAVEL POOL

The 1966 portion of the Chapter Convention Travel Pool is now due. Distribution of the total pool amount will be upon the basis of mileage. Chapters due to receive more than they have paid in, in the event they are absent from the Convention or represented by proxy will receive back only the amount they have paid in.

A report from the National JACL Credit Union this week indicates that the Chapter Travel Pool Fund has added $262.13 in interest in our effort to increase the amount for distribution.

NC-WNDC CHAPTERS

Just prior to the NC-WNDC Executive Board meeting this past Sunday at Sacramento, the DC Program & Activities Committee met under the direction of Co-Chairmen Mas Yokogawa and Jug Takeshita to determine the District Chapter of the Year. The job was considerably expedited by the unprecedented record of 24 of the 25 Chapters submitting their written quarterly reports upon which the judging is based.

The night before in Oakland we were invited by the NC-WN Juniors for the pleasant but exacting duties of helping to choosing their Miss Jr. JACL.

We also had a chance to meet with the Junior JACLers recently at the Intermountain District meeting at Ontario, both separately and jointly with the adults. As a matter of fact there were more Juniors than seniors.

Meeting with the Pacific Northwest District Council in Seattle we were pleased to see that the Washington Alien Land Law repeal campaign is much better organized this time and getting more support.

We have just turned over to the San Diego Convention Board the listing of our current 1000 Club supporters for inclusion in the Convention program booklet. Interesting to note that the largest single 1/10th of 1,700 listed, are 10-year members.

Kumamoto to attend ICS spring conference

LOS ANGELES—National JACL youth director Alan F. Kumamoto will attend the annual Intermountain Collegiate Students spring conference this weekend at Peaceful Valley, Colo.

Robert Mukai, 35

OGDEN—Robert Mukai, 35, active Mt. Olympus JACLer, was killed in a head-on crash of two station wagons April 13 on U.S. 40 near Lovelock, Nev.

Car driving west apparently crossed into the eastbound lane and into the path of the station wagon driven by Mukai, investigating officers said.

Mukai was among the five dead at the scene. He was debate coach at Weber State College and had been with his team at the Univ. of Nevada. He was a past Intermountain district youth commissioner.

14 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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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

MATTER OF VOTES

While the Nisei who have placed their good name on the ballot seek no personal grandeur but are more truly motivated by service to the community in the grandest sense as a public servant, it also dramatizes among the rest of the Nisei community the importance of political awareness and participation. It is the keenest when a personal friend wins or loses in an election.

Mainland Nisei are still a generation behind in the savoir-faire of politics as demonstrated by the Island Nisei, which is understandable in the light of population in the Islands and the nature of discrimination against the Oriental on the Mainland. But interest on the Mainland certainly among California Nisei was stirred with the appointment of Frank Ogawa to the City Council in Oakland, election of Ken Nakaoka in Gardena and re-election of Tom Kitayama in Union City and Sho Tsuboi in Parlier this month.

Of further interest are the number of votes actually involved to show the relative size of the various elections.

James Kanno, who won national fame as the first Nisei mayor on the mainland in June, 1957, was the top vote-getter in Fountain Valley with 98 votes. Tom Kitayama of Union City, the second Nisei mayor on the mainland, led his colleagues on the January, 1959, ballot with 701. We are on the threshold of a third Nisei mayor in Ken Nakaoka of Gardena, who polled 3,928 last week. Bruce Kaji was the first Nisei in Southern California to run for a political office winning as city treasurer in Gardena with 4,064 votes in April 1960.

Henri Takahashi lost in his bid for a Berkeley city council in April, 1965, but attracted 15,055 votes. Frank Ogawa must run for the seat to which he was appointed next year.

Seiji Horiuchi was successful in his first and only bid for a seat in the Colorado State House in November, 1962, with 16,112 favoring him out of Adams County. He was the first Mainland Nisei to succeed for a statewide elective post. The late Clarence Arai had made a bid for the Washington State legislature prewar but was unsuccessful.

Alfred Song, Honolulu-born attorney of Korean ancestry, is the first Oriental to be elected to the California State Assembly from the Monterey Park area with 43,773 votes in November, 1964. He is now a candidate for a State Senate seat.

Successful Chinese Americans in councilmanic elections include Tom Hom of San Diego with 84,248 votes in November, 1963; and the late Wing Luke of Seattle with 79,385 votes in March, 1962. There have been other Chinese Americans elected to various city councils.

Mamoru Sakuma of Sacramento stands as the top Mainland Nisei vote getter with 91,169 obtained in June, 1964, when he ran for the vacant judgeship in the superior court. Judge George Yonehiro of the Placer County district court polled 1,282 votes in November, 1964, to become the first Mainland Nisei to win a judgeship by election. Other Nisei judges were first appointed by the Governor to their positions.

Leading Nisei vote getters in Hawaii are, of course, those who run in statewide offices such as U.S. congressmen and U.S. senators. Rep. Spark Matsunaga is the leader with 140,082 attained in 1964, followed by Dan Inouye with 134,425 when he ran for the U.S. House in November, 1960, and with 121,679 for the U.S. Senate in November, 1962. Rep. Patsy T. Mink had 100,703 votes in November, 1964.

To this list must be added the scores of Nisei who have been successful in various school district elections. This past year, the California legislature has ordered unification of the many smaller districts—thus tightening the race among candidates.

We now hope that qualified Nisei will run for public office—now that the matter of votes has been aired.

2 WAYS TO EARN MORE INTEREST AT SUMITOMO-

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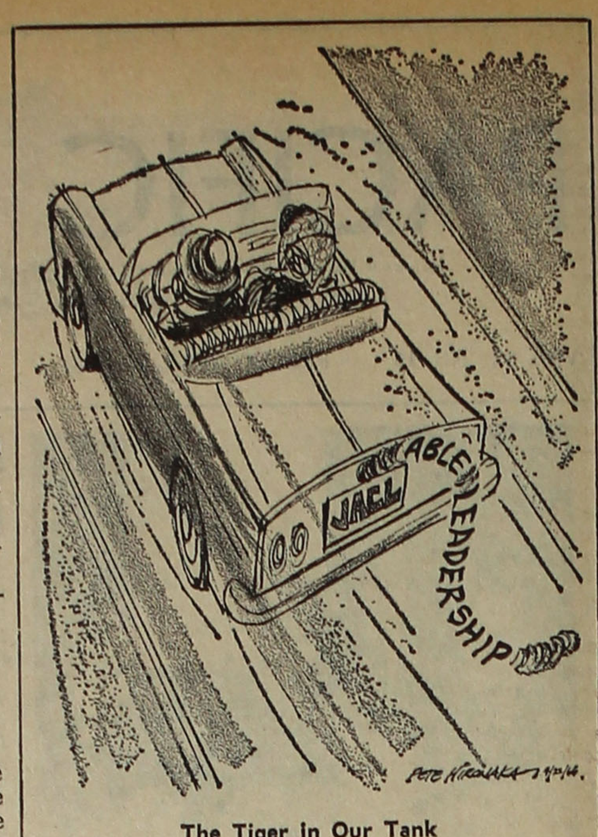

The Tiger in Our Tank

– Letters from Our Readers –

Sansei Heritage

Editor:

I have been reading a great deal of letters and articles about the Sansei and their knowledge of the Japanese heritage.

It seems that many of the Nisei misunderstand our assertion that the Sansei have "forgotten" their responsibilities of the Japanese heritage. We are not asking the Sansei to be Japanese nor are we asking them to act as the Japanese of Japan and their ancestry.

We are Americans living in an American society, but we must remember that America (United States) is a nation of many ancestries, with many cultures and ideas and it is no embarrassment for the Nisei or Sansei to show their ancestral cultures and ideas.

This does not make them separate from others as Americans. Frank Buxton said while broadcasting from Japan, that the people in Japan know how to accept the best of Japan and the best of the Western countries and combine them to make them such wonderful peoples.

Better Americans

And so it is, we do not say that a Sansei is far superior because he accepts Japanese heritage, but that as an American he can be a better American than if he accepted only the western ideas.

We have many friends who have traveled in Japan who ask about its traditions and cultures and as persons of Japanese ancestry we are expected to be able to give answers because we have come in the attention of the Americans only in the last 10 years.

An American is an American but are we so Americanized that we cannot identify a dish our parents fed to us or admire the great Shinto Shrines that the Americans would not dare bomb during the war?

Americans are peoples with many foreign ideas and cultures so what is wrong about a Sansei having some knowledge and ideas of their ancestry? Some speak about the Sansei being identified as Japanese or Japanese Americans that we and our children should be identified as Americans and not Japanese Americans. Is that possible? If that is, then how would you identify the colored people, would you say he is a Negro or just American? No matter how much American culture and way of living we or the Sansei have, we cannot change our Oriental identity not any more than the Negro can identify himself as "white".

Physical Reality

We as well as the Negroes must accept our physical differences from the Caucasian and as long as we can live and accept the best of the Western ideas and the best of our Japanese heritage we can be what is expected of us.

We cannot change the fact that we are of Japanese ancestry. We can show that we are better Americans for a Greater America because we helped to make it that way with our knowledge of the best of the Western ideas and the best of our Japanese heritage. Japanese? Sure I'm Japanese, but an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, what is wrong with that? Nothing, and our Caucasian friends are proud of it.

WAKAKO SASAKI
Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Cultural Heritage

Editor:

History has shown that when one culture comes in contact with another, it inevitably leads to changes. And these changes have occurred most noticeably in the Sansei generation.

The Jews, a much larger and older ethnic group in this country, have asked themselves this question, "What is the purpose of maintaining Jewish identity in a country where anti-Semitism is no longer a serious problem and the whole country is increasingly secularized?"

They answer:

(1) "It provides a viable defense against the anonymity and alienation which plague urban America."

(2) "The country would be poorer if it vanished; cultural pluralism—is an empty slogan unless subcultures flourish—not only in ethnic groups but in regional traditions. All are in danger of being homogenized in an America of identical supermarkets and subdivisions."

Thus the major Jewish organizations in America "exhort their constituents to be at once more Jewish and more American."

For those further interested, we recommend a reading of Marian K. Sander's "The Several Worlds of American Jews" in Harper's Apr. '66 issue.

JOE OYAMA
New York, N.Y.

* * *

'Exile of a Race'

Editor:

JACL has remembered, honored and thanked many Americans who, during the trying war years, had the courage and the conviction to speak out for us. During those years our own voices were effectively silenced, as we all know so well; but strong voices, though few they may be, were still heard clear in our land. Mrs. Anne Fisher's voice was one of them.

If you will look back to the June 17, 1944 issue of the Pacific Citizen, you will recall that it was Anne Fisher of Seattle, Wash., who called for the reimbursement of evacuees for losses in the Evacuation and for permission to return them to their homes on the West Coast with fully restored civil rights and a guaranteed protection from mob violence. Now fully twenty some years later, we tend to forget, though we must not, that it took courage of huge magnitude to speak out thus at the height of the Pacific War.

The Exile of a Race came very close to winning the 1946 $10,000 Scribner's History Contest. Two of the judges were deeply impressed and favored the award, the third judge thought the book too "humiliating." Publications were offered her if she would revise the book according to publisher's suggestions or if fictionalized. Mrs. Anne Fisher stuck to her version. The Ford Foundation's Fund for the Republic, Inc. termed her book "full of dynamite." She had, as is obvious from the book, stepped on the toes of too many important people.

All historians may not agree with the interpretation of any event in history; but how often is the true motive in history, if uncomplementary, ever admitted to?

CLIFFORD UYEDA
San Francisco.

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Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Legislative Reapportionment

Washington

By the time this Newsletter is printed, the battle over legislative reapportionment, at least for this session and probably for some time to come, may well be over, presumably in the defeat of the effort to nullify the historic holding of the United States Supreme Court that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a "one man, one vote" population basis.

When the Senate returned from its abbreviated Easter recess on April 13, it reconvened to reconsider for the third straight year the so-called Dirksen constitutional amendment that one house of bicameral state legislatures might be apportioned on other than strictly population standards.

In its landmark 1964 ruling, Chief Justice Earl Warren declared for a majority of the nation's highest tribunal that "Legislators represent people, not trees or acres. Legislators are elected by voters, not farms or cities or economic interests . . . To the extent that a citizen's right to vote is debased, he is that much less a citizen."

Following the Reynolds v. Sims decision, Republican Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois tried to postpone compliance with that ruling until Congress had had an opportunity to pass upon a countermanding constitutional amendment to the Federal Constitution. He offered an amendment to the foreign aid bill that would have stayed all court proceedings on reapportionment until Jan. 1, 1966. When Senator Dirksen tried to bring his amendment to a vote by a motion for cloture (to shut off debate), he was defeated 63 to 30. He needed only one more vote for the two-thirds of those present and voting to successfully invoke cloture.

Then, on Aug. 4, 1965, the Senate rejected by seven votes (57 to 39) a constitutional amendment considerably stronger than the amendment that the Senators returned to consider last week. Since two-thirds of those present and voting are required for a constitutional amendment, last year's vote was seven short of the needed margin.

The Senate was scheduled to vote on the latest version on Wednesday, April 20. The basic Dirksen proposal would permit one house of a state legislature to be apportioned on factors of geography, political subdivisions, or other considerations than population if such a plan is approved in a state-wide referendum under certain conditions.

In this latest confrontation, as in the past two, Senator Dirksen's opposition is led by his Democratic colleague from Illinois, Paul H. Douglas. In their political and personal philosophies, these two Senate giants represent the conservative Republican, liberal Democratic controversy that lies at the heart of this particular issue.

★

Senator Dirksen's arguments include those that if the Federal Government has a legislative system that provides two Senators to a state regardless of its population and Representatives according to the population, then states should have the same prerogative; that one house should be so apportioned that minority interests may be protected; that the people of any state should have the right to decide whether they want to have one house apportioned on other than population reasons, etc.

Senator Douglas' counter-arguments include those that the character of the nation has changed since the Founding Fathers established the Congressional system, for now 75 percent of the citizens reside in the urban areas and not in the rural sections as 175 years ago; that the former system that allowed Los Angeles County with almost a third of California's population only one State Senator while other counties with less than a 100,000 had a State Senator, for instance, was unfair to the citizens of Los Angeles; that over-representation by the so-called cow counties usually in the State Senates resulted in the defeat of social and economic legislation needed for urban areas; etc.

According to Senator Dirksen's view, "The people should have something to say about the composition of at least one branch of their state legislature. The people stand supreme above all the courts of the land." He was backed up by Republican freshman Senator Paul Fannin of Arizona, who contended that "the bosses of big-city political machines throughout the country are afraid to let the people vote on this issue."

Senator Douglas has labeled the constitutional amendment "the rotten borough" proposal, and efined it as a "some are more equal than others" suggestion.

Maryland's first-term Democratic Senator Joseph Tydings called the Dirksen amendment "a deadly serious attempt to perpetuate the minority stranglehold" of special interest groups in "all too many of our state legislatures." Coming from Maryland, he said he spoke from experience.

★

At week's beginning, the betting was that the astute GOP Leader's bid was doomed to defeat, for the states, either voluntarily or in compliance with court orders, have steadily been carrying out the "one man, one vote" mandate.

Thirty-seven states have completed reapportionment programs; eight states still have reapportionment plans under court review; and only five have have not yet responded to court orders.

With so many states in compliance, it is not believed that Congress will approve an amendment allowing them to undo what they have already done. Furthermore, it is doubtful whether state legislatures already reapportioned would ratify such an amendment. A constitutional amendment requires the approval of three-fourths (38) of the state legislatures to become effective.

★

To our mind, the Supreme Court's decisions regarding the need to adhere to the "one man, one vote" principle in state legislatures, as well as in the earlier (Baker v. Carr) ruling concerning congressional districting, will change radically the political complexions and actions not only of state legislatures but also of the National House of Representatives.

As population data indicate, the new power base in politics will not be the rural, agricultural sections, nor even the great central cities of the past, but in vast metropolitan areas that include suburbia as well. And these metropolitan voters will tend to be more liberal than conservative, more progressive than reactionary, more concerned with equality and dignity than with status quo.

For most minority groups, including those of Japanese ancestry, this shift should be a salutary one.

As JACLers know, in the bitter history of racial discrimination against those of Japanese ancestry, lawmakers from the preponderantly agricultural states and regions have been most consistent in sponsoring and voting for restrictive legislation on the national and state levels. Such is the record behind the discriminatory immigration statutes against Asians and the so-called alien land laws, among the more odious and prejudicial, of the too recent past.

And, Japanese American evacuees have probably not forgotten that the major impetus for the 1942 mass military Evacuation came from the so-called farmer organizations, as well as the stronger organized attempts to prevent the return of the evacuees to the West Coast after the Supreme Court had ruled that detention in war relocation camps was illegal.

NC-WNDC —

(Continued from Front Page)

Winner will be announced at the DC meeting May 22.

George Matsumoto, Stockton's shoe merchant and DC membership chairman, reports the district is well ahead of 1965 and another big year is anticipated.

Grant Shimizu has been granted permission to discuss a charter trip to Japan at the next business session.

All in all, the pre-convention rally here will be a great one. Chapters should send a large delegation to take in the meeting as well as the fun that is now being planned.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

JET-SPEED DELIVERY—For dinner the other night at our house, we had fresh broiled eel which had been purchased just the day before in a famous Tokyo restaurant. Broiled eel is one of Japan's great delicacies; to have it in Denver just the way a Tokyoite enjoys it is one of the wonders of the jet age.

The eel was the gift of Hatch and Kyoko Kita, who sent it along with Bruce Hamby, travel editor of The Denver Post. The package was delivered to Hamby just before he boarded his plane, so he carried it by hand all the way across the Pacific and one-third of the way across the North American continent. It caused Hamby no concern until he went through customs.

Suddenly he began to wonder how he would explain a package of broiled eel. Would the customs inspector believe him? Would he, out of curiosity, demand that the package be opened for closer inspection? As it turned out, the inspector simply nodded when Hamby, somewhat sheepishly, said he was carrying the broiled eel as a gift for a friend. U.S. customs in all its majesty was more interested in the camera and watches Hamby had declared.

So he delivered the eel in its wooden box, looking just as fresh and delicious as when it was picked up just a day earlier some thousands of miles away.

Actually, bringing goodies home by air is not particularly new in our family which is made up of sophisticated eaters. On the last trip to New York we flew back with an armload of "sushi." Once from Seattle we flew home with several pounds of Chinese barbecued pork. From Boston we brought back live Maine lobster. The only time air transportation of delicacies didn't work was in San Francisco. We saw some luscious-looking shrimp at Fisherman's Wharf just before heading for the airport, and figured it would be a treat to take some home. But, before buying, we asked where the shrimp had been caught.

"New Orleans, I guess," the attendant said. "We get it frozen up here."

Shucks, we could get the same New Orleans shrimp in Denver. We didn't buy.

* * *

TWO-WAY TRADE—The current issue of "Global Courier," published monthly by Japan Air Lines, announces slashes in air cargo rates for perishables, making it possible for California grapes, asparagus and other produce to be flown to Japanese gourmets. Soon, it is expected, even California lettuce and tomatoes may be flown across the Pacific.

I hope this trade will follow a two-way route. There are some Japanese fruits, notably melons, strawberries and the 20th Century pears that would be welcome on any American table, particularly the pears which have no peers. Nor should the trade be confined to Japan.

Just a hop down the pike, in Malaya, is the mangosteen which certainly must be the queen of all nature's fruits. It grows on trees, and it is about the size of a small apple. It has a thick, brown, fibrous husk. The pink fruit is pulpy, segmented and juicy, and the flavor is a delicate combination of peaches and pineapple with a bit of ripe strawberry thrown in. Fantastic? You bet, fantastically wonderful. It would fetch a fancy price in American markets.

Another delightful Malayan fruit is the rambutan which looks like a fresh lichee except that the skin has long, soft spikes. It is about the size of a golfball, easily peeled and the fruit has a pleasant tart flavor.

Such delicacies which once could be enjoyed only by natives and world travelers, may soon appear on tables a half world away, thanks to the jet age which has shortened the distance between consumers as well between battlefronts.

BETTY KOZASA PRESIDENT OF PTA DISTRICT

Southwest L.A. Nisei Heads California's Largest District Group

LOS ANGELES—Nisei councilmen were not the only ones elected the second week of April. Mrs. Ken Kozasa (nee Betty Hayashi), of 5710 Cimarron, was elected Apr. 14 as president of the Los Angeles 10th District PTA, the state's largest district comprised of some 247,000 members in 332 active units.

As president-elect, Mrs. Kozasa will attend the California California Congress of Parents and Teachers convention in San Francisco May 3-5 and will represent the district on the state board of managers. Her term of office as district president commences July 1.

Active in PTA work since 1946, her leadership in PTA has been demonstrated consistently at all levels. In addition to myriads of committee chairmanships, she was president of the Olympic PTA Council, Manual Arts High PTA, John Muir Jr. High PTA locally and an elementary school PTA in Wisconsin. She has also served as child welfare bureau manager, recording secretary and first vice-president of the 10th District.

The election was the highlight of the district's 67th annual convention held at L.A. Trade Tech College.

Her devotion to children and youth through PTA has been recognized by a number of organizations, including the Southwest L.A. JACL several years ago. She has been cited by the Southside Chamber of Commerce, American Cancer Society, Red Cross and the State Secondary School Administrators Assn.

The 10th District is comprised of PTA units connected with the Los Angeles City Schools except for San Fernando Valley. There are about 550 elementary and secondary schools within the district. The 10th District is the only PTA group to own and operate a health center. There are 33 districts in California with nearly 2 million members.

Plane seats reserved for JACL conventioners

SAN FRANCISCO—Local JACLers planning to fly July 26 to San Diego to attend the National JACL Convention were informed by the San Francisco JACL Newsletter that a block of 30 seats have been reserved on Western Air Lines by Gladys Isokane of Japan American Travel.

If the 25-member minimum is met, round trip would be $33.39 instead of the usual $37.34 plus one free trip ticket for each group of 25.

Leaves PC Board

LOS ANGELES—Resignation of William Mo Marumoto from the Pacific Citizen Board was announced this week by board chairman Dr. David Miura. Chapters which have Marumoto on their mailing list are asked to drop him. A successor has not been named.

Deaths

LOS ANGELES

Kasuyama, Iseji, 78: Apr. 12—w Kaoru, s Frank, Casey, Roy, Henry, Robert, Masaharu, d Grace Takeda, 14 gc.

Kono, Kameichi, 81: Apr. 11—w Haruye, d Keiko.

Naito, Shizuko: Apr. 12—d Miyoko Imonti.

Onohara, David, 62: Apr. 12.

Takemoto, Shinakichi, 86: Pasadena, Apr. 12—w Shinayo, s Morio, Ugi, Noboru, d Cora Kobayashi, Betty Kawano, Dorothy Iwata, 11 gc.

Toyama, Fuku, 90: Apr. 13—s Leo T., Saburo, Henry Y., Richard M., d Michiko Muto, 11 gc, sis Tamako Kondo.

Yura, Mikiye, 85: Oxnard, Apr. 16—s James (Denver), d Misako Itanaga, Jane Itanaga, Alice Kaneko (Denver).

FRESNO

Nakamoto, Kinko, 78: Bakersfield, Apr. 11—s Glen K. Sogo, Don T., d Blanche Shigemasa, Aiko Yamamoto.

Fiesta en San Diego: Connie Yamaguchi

Time Waits for No One

San Diego

Just to show that youth aren't the only things on the go-go, the month of April is almost gone! Unbelievable as it seems, July, and convention time, is practically here. The months ahead, which we once looked upon as the future, are rapidly becoming the present and even slipping into the unrecoverable past.

This rapid and dangerous passage of time has me a little worried. With all of us thinking of such things as graduations, summer, and vacation, our foremost thoughts still concern the national convention.

There has been evidence to indicate that interest is beginning to pick as July zooms over nearer. One request I'd like to make concerns convention inquiries. It is almost impossible for San Diego to contact all of the chapters and individuals in the nation separately. It is too difficult to answers the many individual questions. Even writing to chapter presidents isn't feasible. Due to lack of appropriate addresses and infrequency of various chapter meetings, the majority still do not receive the information.

No Subsidy

We have been, and are planning to continue, making full use of the Pacific Citizen as the primary instrument of communication. Its frequency and wide distribution make it the best mode of communication for convention news. Keeping an eye open for the latest convention bulletins in the PC would be the best way to keep informed, and we ask you to read the articles faithfully. Perhaps even clipping the articles would be helpful. Then you could insure against asking questions about subjects covered in a previous article. I suggest that at least one person in each chapter, maybe the secretary, clip the articles for reference.

One point I'd like to clarify concerns the cost of sending delegates and participants for the different contests. The San Diego chapter cannot subsidize expenses for out-of-towners.

Many of you are worried about the cost for contestants to represent your chapter. There are many ways to earn money, especially if you start early. For example, when you have a run-off, admission can be charged or maybe votes could be sold. Then there is always the 40 pct. commission on the convention tickets. It should not be as difficult to gain support, or as painful to work if you have a definite goal.

We discussed that some chapters might be tempted to send contestants who double as delegates. Although this may be fine in some cases, a separation of the two is preferable. Since many important issues come up when an organization attempts to become national for the first time, an informed, prepared and full-time delegation is necessary.

Speaking of contestants, we are very sorry, but it is very doubtful that the Miss Jr. JACL contestants' pictures can be included in this year's convention booklet. If you paid attention to the previous articles, you will remember the deadline for booklet material was Apr. 15. We only received one contestant's picture, but we recognize the impossibility. Many of the districts, including our own PSWDYC, have yet to hold their finals. Consequently, we sympathize with the problems facing others.

The deadline for booklet material was Apr. 15, but some articles are still being accepted due to the extreme difficulties in meeting the early date. If you still have some material for the booklet, please send it immediately while there is still a chance for publication.

Miss Jr. JACL

There have been quite a number of questions concerning the method of selection for Miss Jr. JACL. At the convention, contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, general appearance, and ability to communicate ideas (express herself, etc.). Contestants should be between the ages of 16 and 20. There will be no talent requirement and no bathing suit competition. The method for choosing contestants is left to the discretion of the individual districts, but they should keep the above points in mind.

Participants are needed for a proposed hootenanny at the outing on Friday, July 29. Virginia Owashi, who is planning it, would appreciate any response you can give at this time. Virginia, who is also chairman for the talent show, reports that the hootenanny will be very informal. Anyone who will be at the outing and has some semblance (even if remote) of talent, should contact Virginia Owashi, 6338 Detroit Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92114.

Please contact her by May 15. I know it's hard to make deadlines (I ought to since I didn't even write an article in time for last week's PC!), but it's really necessary to make plans work.

Since the hootenanny will be an informal get-to-gether, no elaborate presentations will be necessary. If you think you might feel like singing, dancing, playing an instrument, telling jokes(?) or are just generally enthusiastic, please let us know. I realize that you hate to commit yourself now, but please try to cooperate. You know, we all have our problems. For example, I couldn't spell hootenanny(?) and it wasn't even in the dictionary!

I was just thinking, perhaps if you lack the necessary talent or skill, you might volunteer some promising but reluctant friend. Well, that might create some problems, so I'd better take that back. However, all of us know that there are many subtle (and even many more not-so-subtle) ways of convincing those talented, but unmotivated friends!

Well, I'll end on this inspiring note, leaving all of you looking at each other suspiciously.

Nat'l 442nd vet directory planned

LOS ANGELES—The first national directory of 442nd RCT members since the combat team was deactivated some 20 years ago is being published by the So. Calif. 442nd Veterans Assn., 1438 Oak St.

Names of those who served with the 442nd during World War II and in the immediate postwar period are being sought. Various veteran groups are cooperating in the venture, furnishing the names, addresses, name of wife, and organization served with the 442nd.

Veterans who have not been contacted are expected to fill out a registration form being published in Nisei vernaculars (see the PC this issue). There is no charge for the filing. The directory will be available to them at $3.

Jim Yamashita, in charge of the directory, said "it is being prepared with hopes that it would help perpetuate the comradeship among the veterans".

Probation speaker

FOWLER—Leland E. Bargstrom, of the Fresno County adult probation division, was the guest speaker at Fowler JACL's dinner meeting at Bruces Lodge this week. Tom Kamikawa was dinner chairman.

He explained the duties of the probation division with reference to investigation, counseling and conciliation of couples involved in pending divorce cases in the county.

Approximately 300 persons enjoyed the Fowler JACL picnic Mar. 27. Roy Kato was picnic chairman.

* * *

Cancer Drive

LOS ANGELES — West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary participated for the ninth consecutive year in the Cancer Crusade Monday under chairmanship of Mmes. Takeo Susuki and Harry Hankawa, with aid of:

WLA Buddhist Church, WLA Community Methodist Church, Southern Baptist Church, Darsees, Novelles, and the Club Aguilar Real.

* * *

200 at Potluck

ST. LOUIS—An estimated 200 brought their healthy appetites to the St. Louis JACL potluck supper recently at St. Augustine Episcopal Church. Mary Maruyama, chairman, was happy to see food left over rather than run short for it is is not easy to plan a meal for such a large "family".

Ogawa —

(Continued from Front Page)

In this particular field, Senator Magnuson, who is Secretary Weaver's constant companion in his appearances about the state, reports that the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration is studying the means to make sizeable relief measures for the Green River Valley and will make a decision in about 30 days on the $13.16 million asked for developmental use in the Green River Valley.

Magnuson says the EDA needs the additional time to completing engineering studies. The money was asked jointly by King County, Renton, Auburn, Kent and Tukwila.

The senator is active in keynoting possible urban development programs, and avoiding the mistakes of the past when he says:

"Today we know a lot more about industrial organization. We can avoid their slums and ghettos, the traffic bottlenecks, the rationing of drinking water, the air pollution and unsightly streams (some of which we already have with us). We can even avoid the dreary miles and miles of hastily built shabby housing where every dwelling looks like its neighbor, and none can boast a tree or a garden."

The senator emphasized the need for immediate action on his program: "The Federal government does not try to tell you what to do or what your needs may be. That is up to you."

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— CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

April 23 (Saturday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL Spring dance.
New York—22nd anniversary dinner, Brass Rail Restaurant; Bill Marutani, spkr.
San Jose—Oratorical contest, potluck supper.
Southeast L.A.—General meeting, American Savings & Loan, Whittier, 7:30 p.m.; Joe Grant Masaoka, spkr.
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.
West Los Angeles—Auxy. book party, International Student Center, 2-4 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)
Mile-Hi—Ni-San Showcase auditions, Tri-State Buddhist Church, 2 p.m.
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.

May 7 (Saturday)
San Diego—Jr. JACL family night, Copley YMCA.
San Jose—Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Rm., 7:30 p.m.
Twin Cities—Issei Appreciation dinner.

May 10 (Tuesday)
San Jose—Jr. JACL Mtg.

May 12 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.

May 14 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball.
Fresno—Dumbo Flea Market, Nimitz Drive-in.

May 14—15
Philadelphia—Nationality Service Center Folk Fair, Convention Hall.
West Los Angeles—Earth Science Trip, Marble Mountains.

May 15 (Sunday)
Arizona—Golf tournament.
Portland—Graduates dinner.
Salinas Valley—Yamato Cemetery clean up, 9 a.m.

May 20 (Friday)
Hollywood—Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, Yone Okamoto's res., 8 p.m.
San Francisco—Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal, 8 p.m.

May 21 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Parkview Women's Club, 3725 Don Felipe Dr., 9 p.m.
Mile-Hi—Ni-San Show, West High, 8:15 p.m. (Cathay Post co-sponsors.)

May 21—22
NC-WNDC—Pre-convention rally, El Dorado Hotel, Sacramento.

May 22 (Sunday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL clean-up, JASC Bldg.
West L.A.-Venice Culver—Jr. Track Meeting, Venice High.

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Chapter Call Board

New York JACL

Speaker Changed: New York JACL installation dinner tomorrow night at the Brass Rail will feature Atty. Bill Marutani of Philadelphia, instead of Mike Masaoka as originally slated. Masaoka had to cancel his appearance because he could not delay a business trip to Japan this week.

Contra Costa JACL

Chapter Potluck: Contra Costa JACL will welcome new members and entertain the Issei at a potluck dinner this Sunday, April 24, 5:30 p.m., at Stege School's multi-purpose room, 51st and Potrero Sts., Richmond. A full-length Japanese movie and special door prize for the Issei are being planned. William Maki will be emcee.

George Nakagawa, dinner chairman, said the potluck will stress Japanese foods. Assisting are:

Mrs. Masako Oishi, Mrs. Taye Waki and Miss Emi Hitomi, food; Mrs. Grace Goto, Mrs. Chieko Tanaka and Mrs. Kimi Morimoto, hostesses.

West Los Angeles JACL

Book Party: West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary introduces its first book, "East-West Flavors", a compilation of recipes tested over the years, at a press party this Sunday, 2-4 p.m., at International Student Center, 1023 Hilgard Ave.

Proceeds from the sale of the cook book have been earmarked for a philanthropy. In charge of the party are:

Tayeko Isono, Satsuki Uyeno and Mrs. Milton Inouye.

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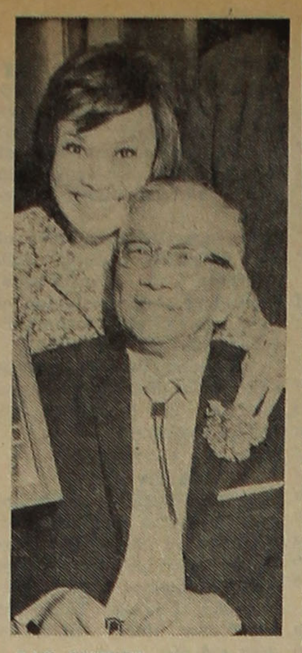

PAT SUZUKI, now appearing in Las Vegas, is reunited with Henry K.W. Chin, life member of Seattle Cathay American Legion Post. (See Elmer Ogawa's column in the Mar. 11 PC.)

1000 Club Notes

Apr. 15 Report: There were 81 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club received at National JACL Headquarters during the first half of April as follows:

18th Year: Snake River—George Sugai.

16th Year: Idaho Falls—Yukio Eke Inouye.

15th Year: Tulare County—Tom Shimasaki.

14th Year: MDC—William T. Ishida.

13th Year: Parlier—Noboru Jerry Doi, Ted Katsura, Richard Y. Migaki, Ronald K. Ota; San Francisco—Dr. Carl T. Hirota; Philadelphia—William T. Ishida, Mrs. Teru Nakano; Cortez—Joe A. Nishihara; Twin Cities—Takuzo Tsuchiya.

12th Year: Stockton—Fred K. Dobana, Henry T. Kusama; Mile-Hi—Harry Y. Ida, George Masunaga; Orange County—George Kanno; Seattle—Juro Yoshioka.

11th Year: West Los Angeles—James Fukuhara; Parlier—John Kashiki; Livingston-Merced—Robert Ohki; Chicago—Lincoln Shimidzu; St. Louis—Dr. George M. Tanaka.

10th Year: Puyallup Valley—Yoshio Fujita, Dr. George A. Tambara; Selma—Yoshio Kajitani; Fresno—Dr. Sumio Kubo; Parlier—Fred Nagare, Shoichi Tsuboi; Dayton—Dr. Mark Nakauchi; Philadelphia—Garry G. Oye; Detroit—Minoru Yamasaki.

9th Year: Fresno—Jin Ishikawa; Ben Lomond—Toyse T. Kato, Tatsuo Koga; Mile-Hi—Dr. Tomio Kawano; San Fernando Valley—George Koike; Mile-Hi—John M. Masunaga; Seattle—Charles Toshi.

8th Year: West Los Angeles—David Akashi; Chicago—Wallace Heistad; Philadelphia—N. Richard Horikawa; Tulare County—William Ishida; Sequoia—Peter M. Nakahara.

7th Year: Placer County—Geo. S. Hirakawa; Reedley—Frank Kimura; Fresno—George Gunzo Miyamoto; East Los Angeles—Walter Tatsuno; Chicago—Kay K. Yamashita; San Diego—Tokihira Yano.

6th Year: D.C.—Joseph Ichiuji; Alameda—Ichiro Isokawa; Snake River—Dr. Roy J. Kondo; Mile-Hi—Tom T. Masamori; Detroit—Kenneth T. Miyoshi; Boise Valley—Masa Nishihara; Reno—Paul B. Nozu; San Francisco—Dr. H. Quintus Sakai; Venice-Culver—Jane Yamashita; Puyallup Valley—Nobuo Yoshida.

5th Year: Arizona—Sam Kanemaru; San Luis Obispo—Ken Kitasako; Seattle—Dr. Roland S. Kumasaka; Placer County—Tom Matsuda; Stockton—Ed Yoshikawa.

4th Year: Pocatello—Jack T. Hirai; Hollywood—Mrs. Alice A. Ito; Ventura County—Dr. Hiromu Morikane; D.C.—Dr. Raymond S. Murakami; Placer County—Robert Nakamura; Venice-Culver—Dr. Richard S. Saiki; Marysville—Isao Tokunaga; San Diego—Edward Y. Urata.

3rd Year: W. Los Angeles—Mrs. Mary Akashi; Sequoia—Dr. Harry H. Hatasaka, Albert Nakai; Hollywood—Mrs. Yuki Kamayatsu; Selma—Elmer W. Kobashi; Salt Lake City—Tubber T. Okuda; San Luis Obispo—Stone Saruwatari; Alameda—Shiro Jug Takeshita; Pasadena—George M. Tsujimoto.

2nd Year: Sacramento—George K. Goi; East Los Angeles—Ken Kato; Downtown L.A.—Masashi Kawaguchi; Marysville—Harmon H. Ollar; Alameda—Yosh Sugiyama, Mrs. Sugino Ushijima; San Jose—Henry Uyeda; Reedley—Bill F. Yamada; San Benito County—Akiji Yamanishi; Oakland—Tony Yokomizo.

1st Year: Milwaukee—Yutaka Kuga, Jim J. Miyazaki; San Francisco—John Ohmura.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today

NEWS CAPSULES

Medicine

When the Gemini 8 astronauts boarded the USS Mason in the mid-Pacific after their emergency splash down, the first stethoscope they felt was that of Navy physician **Lt. Paul Fukuda**, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fukuda of Los Angeles. He graduated from UCLA med school in 1964 and interned at Univ. of Illinois Research Hospital before joining the service.

Honolulu immunologist **Dr. Mitsuo Yokoyama**, director of the Kuakini Research Foundation, reported a significant genetic find on Mar. 1—the first auto Xga antibody in a female. Xga refers to a newly identified blood group in the same way that Rh is a blood group, the difference being the Xga is controlled by the sex chromosome while other blood groups are not. While first description of Xga antibody in medical literature was reported in 1962, the case was traced to frequent Xga transfusions in the man. In Dr. Yokoyama's case, the woman had no transfusion. Finding was made when he was called to determine the cause of her anemia and found the antibody action was killing off the woman's red blood cells. To stop this freak condition, doctors administered Xga-negative blood.

An understanding of how Xga negatives and positives react is important in terms of blood transfusion reactions. Dr. Yokoyama was associate professor of genetics at Univ. of Hawaii and was affiliated with the NIH in Washington, D.C., and U.C. Medical School in San Francisco.

Japanese Ministry of Health and Welfare reports there is now one doctor (medical, dental and pharmaceutical) for every 900 Japanese. Tokyo had the most with 14,915; Yamanashi-ken the least with 658 . . . Asahi Shimbun sponsored its second mental retardation trainee for three months training at Waimano Hospital, Honolulu, working under **Mrs. Herbert Suenishi**, head of the training program.

Awards

Independence Hall of Chicago has taken more than 700 youth to visit historic national shrines since 1956 on basis of winning essays. This year 14-year-old **Irene Suzukida**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suzukida of Skokie, **Alison Seno** of Park Ridge, and **Emi Yamauchi** of Volta are among 90 junior high students winning a 10-day all-expense paid trip.

Sports

A right-hander from Pasadena with a 175 average bowled a 300 game Apr. 2 at Anaheim Bowl. **Sam Fujii** backed it with a 244 effort in the NBA five-game classics to win with 1,080 pins . . . **Cappy Harada** was named general manager of the Lodi Crushers after the position was vacated in the club starting its first season in the California League. Club is affiliated with the Chicago Cubs. Cappy was asst. gen. mgr. . . Winning in pre-Easter Nisei basketball intersectional tournaments were the **Nisei Trading Lords** at Gardena's FOR invitational and **Sumitomo Knights** of the Bay Area NAU League in the State tourney at Berkeley. The Lords edged past Sacramento Counts 69-62 to win for the third straight year. The Knights led by Bob Muramoto's 31 points defeated Eastland Savings of Los Angeles 88-84 . . . A record field of 208 golfers vie in the 17th annual 36-hole NC Nisei Open at Pasatiempo Apr. 23-24. **Frank Yoshioka** of San Jose's Garden City club is defending champ . . . **Ava Ichimoto** of Raisin City competes in the national gymnastics tourney at Seattle Apr. 22-24. She had won the free floor exercise, balance beam and vaulting in her division at the Las Vegas regionals . . . In the NCAA western regionals, **Isamu Sakamoto** of USC won all-around honors with 53.80 points. His younger brother Makoto of Olympic game is a freshman at USC . . . **Yojiro Uetake** of Oklahoma State won the 130-lb. wrestling title at the 36th NCAA championships at Ames, Ia., Mar. 26.

Denver Post bridge columnist Len Smith devoted his Mar. 30 "Bridge Banter" to **Ken Yabe**, who had designed a four-club ace-asking bid several years before such a bid was published as the John Gerber Convention. Yabe was in relocation center at the time and had described his bid to a bridge editor, who replied that it was then inappropriate to publish a bridge convention invented by a Japanese American.

Press Row

NC - WNDYC newsletter bears a tricky name: NiCWiN, placing two "eyes" between NC-WN, initials for Northern California-Western Nevada. **Dave Hara** of San Francisco suggested the title . . . Li'l Tokio's Nichibei Mainichi has shuffled its management as of Apr. 4: **Akiyoshi Yamada** replaces **Taul Watanabe** as co-publisher with **Bruce Kaji** and **Alfred Hatate** is now general manager.

Agricultural

Another group of young Japanese farmers arrived Apr. 1 for a year on-the-farm training in California. Program was initiated in 1952 by Gov. Earl Warren and conducted by the U.C. agricultural extension. Many Issei-Nisei farmers are participating, teaching the young students and providing them with an opportunity to study English and the American way of life. This past year, several trained in Oregon, Idaho and Iowa . . . USDA is investigating the possibility of establishing a research center in tropical agriculture in Hawaii, according to **Rep. Spark Matsunaga** . . . Postwar immigrant Japanese farmers (1,200 families) are making substantial contribution to the Paraguayan economy, according to the Christian Science Monitor, after 10 years of labor. They now have about 40,000 acres under cultivation with $1.5 million invested in their farms located in the southeast corner of the republic. Principal crops are yerba mate (for tea), corn, soybeans, tung nuts (for paint base) and cotton. They want to develop a paper pulp industry because Paraguay is rich in pine and other trees.

MOCHITSUKI IN MAY FOR SANSEI'S BENEFIT

ST. LOUIS — Taking a cue from Joe Grant Masaoka, Japanese History Project administrator, that many Sansei have never seen a mochitsuki, the St. Louis Camera Club is deviating from its usual picture-taking one day to demonstrate how mochi is made at Dan Sakahara's garden on May 1, 2 to 4 p.m.

Event is associated with Boy's Day celebrated in Japan on May 5. Articles and decorations (paper carp) symbolic of the day will be exhibited. Mochi will be sold ta $1 per dozen.

Isle businessmen hit by tax count

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — The Federal Grand Jury indicted Frank T. Inouye and Tadashi Sakai on income tax charges. Co-developer of the York International Building and former assistant manager of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Inouye was charged with two counts of not reporting all his taxable income for 1961 and 1962. Sakai, former president of Kauai Tile Co. and West Kauai Contracting Co., was charged with making a false offer in an attempt to settle his delinquent taxes.

Formerly of California, Inouye, a school teacher, was appointed director of the Univ. of Hawaii's Hilo Campus in 1952 and became assistant dean of UH's College of General Studies in 1957. He became assistant Territorial planner in 1958, and in 1962, organized Dr. Frank T. Inouye & Associates, Ltd., as a personal holding company for several ventures.

In another tax case, Federal Judge C. Nils Tavares granted a motion ordering the government to give former City Councilman Richard M. Kageyama certain statements he made regarding his income tax returns. Kageyama has been charged with filing fraudulent Federal Income tax returns for 1959 and 1960.

College Dedicated

MODESTO — Cortez JACL women were in charge of table decorations of the buffet luncheon following the formal dedication of Stanislaus State College Apr. 13. Exquisite arrays of camelias, iris and miniature stone lanterns were arranged by:

Mmes. Albert Morimoto, Harry Kajioka, Sam Kuwahara, Tak Yotsuya, Nobuzo Baba and Yeichi Sakaguchi.

Entertainment

Toei pictures of Japan and Videocraft International of U.S. have agreed to produce "King Kong", a new TV cartoon series to be shown over ABC starting Sept. 4.

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Back at Ice Capades by Request

HONOLULU—This column is happy to report the return of **Joanne Mitsuko Funakoshi** to Honolulu May 5-15 as a member of the Ice Capades skating group. Joanne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Funakoshi of Los Angeles, made a big hit with local fans when she made her debut as a professional here two years ago. A UCLA student, Joanne has been specially invited by the Ice Capades management to make the Honolulu trip.

Andrew T.F. Ing, 46, former State finance director, was sworn in as lieutenant governor April 13. He succeeds William S. Richardson, who is now chief justice of the State supreme court . . . The board of regents of the Univ. of Hawaii is expected to approve the appointment of **Ralph Kiyosaki** as deputy director of the Peace Corps Training Center in Hilo on the Big Island . . .

Sueo Yoshikawa, 38, part owner of McKinley Motor Service, 1139 Kapiolani Blvd., was robbed of $2,000 and shot in the head on a quiet Makiki Heights street Saturday night, April 9. He was the father of two children . . . **Noboru Hirai**, formerly controller for the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, has been appointed to the newly-created position of departmental budget and control officer for the State Department of Transportation.

The NHK Symphony Orchestra, Japan's oldest and the Orient's finest, will give a concert at the Honolulu International Center's concert hall April 28 . . . Twenty members of the famed Takarazuka Girls Troupe will close their 10-night performance tomorrow night (Apr. 23) at the H.I.C. concert hall. They are here to take part in the 14th annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Moiliili, representing Oahu, won the 1966 interisland AJA baseball championship April 10 by downing Hawaii, 3-0, at the Kahului Fair Grounds on Maui. In the opener, Maui beat Kauai by a 1-0 score. Moiliili's **Steven Karimoto and Gary Tanaka** were the key figures to the team's championship.

Matsunaga seeks funds for Guam farm service

WASHINGTON — Instrumental in having Congress authorize the federal agricultural service in Guam two years ago, Rep. Spark Matsunaga is now trying to get $60,000 to implement the project. He is urging that the sum be included in the USDA budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

A major portion of Guam's farm potential was destroyed by disastrous typhoons and Guam is importing most of its food supply, much of it purchased from outside of the dollar area, Matsunaga pointed out, in urging the Guam program be included in the budget.

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