

REGULAR BOARD MEETING. The regular board meeting will be held this Wednesday, Aug. 17 at the JAACL office, 526 So. Jackson St. National Convention proceedings as it affects SJR #20 will be reported. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting which begins at 8 p.m.

IMPERIAL LANES-JAACL PICNIC SET FOR AUG. 28. French's Pine Lake resort is the site for our annual picnic on Sunday, Aug. 28 according to program chairman Fred Takagi, picnic co-chairmen Robert Matsuura and Sad Ishimitsu. Seattle chapter is joining with Imperial Lanes and Greater Seattle Nisei Bowling Association for this joint venture. There will be games for children and adults. So save this date for afternoon of fun and relaxation.

THE CHAPTER'S HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE HAS SENT A LETTER OF PROTEST to radio station KTWV on Channel 13 for the showing of "Little Tokyo USA" (1942) on July 15. This is the spy story with Nipponmachi as center of espionage activities. The hero--cop on the beat. Villains--including issei, nisei, and German agents. Naturally the hero discovers the powerful transmitter. This then is followed by several minutes of documentary films of Japanese being loaded on the convey during the evacuation. Followed then by a comment: "And so in the interest of national safety all Japanese whether citizens or not are being evacuated from strategic military zone of the Pacific Coast."

A most cruel propaganda technique--the blending of fictional plot with documentational film background completely out of context to lend the impression of credulity to the story itself.

SAN DIEGO--JERRY ENOMOTO OF SACRAMENTO WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT of National JAACL at the final business session of 19th biennial conference July 30. Jerry succeeds Kumeo Yoshinari. Other new officers elected include Tom Shimasaki (Fresno), 1 v.p.; Dr. David Miura (Long Beach), 2 v.p.; Henry Kanegai (Orange County), 3 v.p.; sec. of bd. Dr. Tom Taketa (San Jose); Yone Satoda (San Francisco), treas.; 1000 Club chrmn--Dr. Frank Sakamoto (Chicago). Tak Kubota was PNWDC nominee for the first vice president. Rep. Patsy Takemoto Mink (D-Hawaii) was selected outstanding 'Nisei of Biennium.' Tertia Toyota, 19, of Portland was crowned Miss Jr. JAACL with Miss Sharon Mizuta, 17, of Ontario, Oreg. second runner-up. George Iwasaki and Toru Sakahara were official chapter delegate. Tak Kubota attended as incumbent 2nd nat'l v.p. Young adult delegates were: Eileen Suyama, Pat Akita, Yaeko Tokita, Kay Mori, Masao Tokita, Dee Morimoto, and Jan Kiuchi. Yaeko Tokita represented PNWDYC with her koto.

THE THIRD ANNUAL JAACL TOURNAMENT HELD JULY 24 WITH 150 GOLFERS from local clubs and players from far away as Tacoma and Ontario ended on the note of double triumph. First the sombre storm clouds were hanging over the sky like the Sword of Damocles. But the golfers claimed they never got wet. For the second part if bigness were to be equated with success we would be frank to admit that last year's tourney was larger. But the tourney this year was pared down to size which gave rise to extreme flexibility creating an air of pleasure rather than chore. The time was cut to a minimum. Many wonderful comments were given Min Tai. Everyone was happy.

When the top merchandise prizes were passed out during awards banquet at Bush Garden the winners were Yone Nakao, Frank Yoshitake, M. Okazaki, Sho Imori, John Katayama, Pete Yoshino, Frank Kato, June Kumasaka, J. Terai and Rick Yoshijima, with best scores in the first, second, third, fourth, women's and junior flights. Rick has been the winner in the junior flight for three straight years, although he had to share the honor with J. Terai this year.

The tournament committee with chairman Min Tai wishes to acknowledge the following for helping with the tournament: Kazzie and Hero Sasaki, Mary Nakagawa, Yosh Teshima, U.T. Nakagawa, George Morishita, Mas Kinoshita, Tosh Kawanishi, Charlie Okada and to two scorekeepers Mrs. Teruji Umino and Mrs. Min Tai. Sad Ishimitsu ably manned the special concessions stand.

Donations were received from Kaz Yamane, U. T. Nakagawa, Roy Seko, and Ted Tanaka.

Donations of several cartons of golf balls were received from Don Page of Jefferson Driving Range, Gil Schwultz of Allenmore, George Puetz of Earlington, and Fred Takagi of Imperial Lanes. Four shampoos and sets were donated by Kiki's Beauty Salon. Refreshments were donated by Tom Tsubota, Tsubota Steel Co., Jane Kihara of Main Fish Co., George Iwasaki, Tom's Grocery, Nish Kumagai and S. Egashira of Jackson Cafe.

The top winners for each flight were announced as follow:

FIRST FLIGHT (ALLENMORE)--1. Yone Nakao 76-9-67, Frank Yoshitake 77-10-67, M. Okazaki 7-10-67, Sho Imori 78-11-67; 5. Sparky Kono 79-11-68, Min Tai 79-11-68, 7. N. Takasumi 79-10-69, R. Sameshima 79-10-69, E. Sano 80-11-69. 10. K. Nakamura 77-7-70, 11. S. Kaseguma 78-8-70, 12. M. Nakamura 78-8-70, K. Yoshino 81-11-70, Y. Teshima 81-11-70, 15. F. Hattori 81-10-71, J. Terada 82-11-71. K.P.--K. Nakamura 7' 10". Long drive--Ted Nakanishi.

SECOND FLIGHT (ALLENMORE)--1. John Katayama 80-14-66, 2. Mack Kaneko 81-14-67, Wally Hadano 80-13-67, 4. Tom Hayashi 80-12-68, 5. Bill Kobayashi 82-13-69, 6. A. Rehns 84-13-71, 7. B. Namba 84-12-72, T. Tsubota 85-13-72, F. Uriyu 85-13-72, R. Imai 85-13-72, 12. Y. Harada 83-12-73, 13. Y. Furukawa 85-12-73, 14. G. Tanonaka 86-13-73, T. Iwata 86-12-74. K.P.--W. Yanagimachi 16'0", long drive M. Yoshino.

THIRD FLIGHT (EARLINGTON)--1. Pete Yoshino 80-15-65, 2. Yasuo Ito 81-15-66, 3. Nobu Kuro 83-16-67, M. Kinoshita 83-16-67, 5. M. Kashiwagi 84-16-68, 6. Ted Tanaka 85-16-69, Kaz Arai 85-16-69, G. Osawa 85-16-69, A. Susumi 87-16-71, P. Tsunehara 87-16-71, C. Yamagiwa 88-16-72, J. Hamanaka 87-15-72, Y. Urakawa 88-15-73, Y. Kariyu 90-15-74. K.P.--Pete Yoshino, l.d. G. Aoyama.

FOURTH FLIGHT (EARLINGTON)--1. Frank Kato 84-19-65, 2. Jerry Yuasa 87-19-68, ma. 3. Kaz Yamane 87-18-69, 4. George Morishita 89-17-72, 5. Bo Chikusa 95-22-73, Jits Oyabe 95-22-73, George Suzuki 96-23-73, 8. T. Umino 93-19-74, Bob Akimoto 94-20-74, M. Kanazawa 103-29-74, F. Okamura 92-17-75, F. Fujiyama 93-17-76, Roy Seko 96-20-76, T. Kawanishi 99-23-76. K.P.--Min Kanazawa, long drive Bob Yasunobu.

(Continued next sheet)

LADIES' FLIGHT (JEFFERSON)--1. June Kumasaka 109-47-62, 2. Jane Kihara 81-18-63, 3. Lillian Yoshino 111-44-67, Jo Sakamoto 116-49-67, 5. Flo Teshima 98-30-68, 6. Asako Okubo 107-39-68, 7. Chiyo Kusakabe 110-41-69, 8. Eva Chikusa 119-50-69, 9. Miye Ishikawa 94-24-70, 10. Yae Nishimura 93-22-71, 11. Kimi Nakamura 119-43-76. K.P.--Jo Sakamoto, Long Drive--Miye Yoshitake.

JR. FLIGHT (JEFFERSON)--1. Rick Yoshijima 84-11-73, J. Terai 84-11-73, 3. A. Arai 90-17-73, 4. J. Uchida 88-14-74, 5. P. Suyama 90-15-75, 6. P. Yagi 92-16-76, 7. G. Hayashida 92-15-77, H. Nagamatsu 92-15-77. K.P.--Arai, Long Drive--J. Terai.

Fuzzy Fujiyama was emcee for the awards banquet. Min Tai expressed his thanks to all the participants, to helpers, and to generous donors in behalf of JACL.

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ON FEELINGS OF THE ISOLATED PEOPLE OF THE GHETTOS

SEATTLE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

By Y. Philip Hayasaka

A recently received report on the second annual spring conference on civil rights sponsored by the New Jersey Commission on Civil Rights contained an address by Roger Wilkins, director, United States Community Relations Service, that merits wider circulation.

In his keynote address, Mr. Wilkins emphasized the isolation of the people in the ghettos. "Large portions of these people," he states, "are poor, disenfranchised, disinherited and totally isolated." "They are isolated from the rich white people and the rich Negroes, middle class white people and middle class Negroes." "If that isolation is not ended, it can prove the ruination of most of our cities . . . we saw it in horrible abundance in Los Angeles last summer. The one refrain you hear over and over again is that nobody comes here to talk to us. All the money; all the success leaves Watts, leaves North Philadelphia, leaves Harlem. Only misery and despair are left behind."

Mr. Wilkins continues by saying that nothing justifies looting, burning and killing. However, if the only response is to decry the "ill behavior" of the people in the ghettos, we have missed the point, for the point is that "we have left a lot of people in those ghettos with a feeling that the only way that they can express their humanity and their Americanism and their freedom in any effective sense--the only way they can get our attention--is to burn something up--to throw a rock--to go on a rampage."

Mr. Wilkins states that "no amount of Federal money is going to solve the local problems, unless local people have the will and the ability and the energy and the drive--and the desire--to solve the local problems." "In addition," states Mr. Wilkins, "the badge of second class citizenship, second class schools, second class housing, second class job opportunities--these things are products of local judgement and local decisions. These judgements and decisions have to be changed on the local level."

"But the ultimate decision on the conditions of the lives of the people in the ghettos,--the ultimate decisions of whether our cities will grow and prosper and be healthy or whether they will rot and decay and become more and more ungovernable--those are local decisions."

Mr. Wilkins concludes by stating that he thinks it ultimately comes down to the question of "whether we cherish people as much as we love our ideals. The question he asks for us "who decry rioting, who want order because we know our liberty is based on order--but the question for all of us, for you to solve, is whether we, in the local community, are as committed to domestic decency as we are to domestic tranquility."

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17TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S CLUB FISHING DERBY will be held Labor Day with many prizes awaiting winners headed by 18 hp Evinrude as a top lure. 6 hp Evinrude and 16" TV for 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively. Entry fees are \$3. Derby ducats available at Linc's, Tashiro, Jacobson's Marina, W. Seattle Sporting Goods or from club members. Free coffee and donuts.

MONTHLY MEETING FOR THE INTERNATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S CLUB has been shifted to last Thursday of each month at NVC Clubhouse. However for this month the meeting is set for Aug. 18 one week ahead of schedule at Lloyd's boathouse. Salmon bake is featured. The public is invited. Enthusiasm continues as 75% of the 100 paid up members show up for the meeting. Nisei are encouraged to join. Last month Curt Hiroshima and Gary Smith won expense paid trip to Sekiu. JACLer Curt was able to snag five salmon which proved he couldn't do anything wrong.

THE "ROVING" NISEI WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB MEMBERS will be out in force again when they get together Sunday, Aug. 21 at the Foster Golf Course for the monthly tournament.

The results of July 17 tourney at Redmond course was released as follows: FIRST FLIGHT--1. Jane Kihara 82-18-64; 2. Kimi Tanaka 101-29-72; Asako Okubo 112-39-73; 4. Flo Teshima 104-30-74; 5. Sada Uchida 103-28-75. Least number of putts--Kazzie Sasaki, l.d. Helen Akita, K.P.--Mary Nakagawa. SECOND FLIGHT--1. Tosh Suyama 116-50-68; 2. Gail Oyabe 112-43-69; 3. Kay Okada 122-50-72; 4. Chiye Kusakabe 114-41-73; 5. Toyo Fujiyama 123-48-75. Least number of putts--Pat Kihara, longest drive--Amy Nakaitani, K.P.--Mary Yoshijima.

NVC AUXILIARY CLUB'S ANNUAL CHOW MEIN DINNER will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 to raise money for the scholarship fund. Maida Okazaki and Sue Ideta are co-chairmen. Tickets are now being sold at \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ for children under 12. Take-out service starts at 4:30 p.m. at NVC Clubhouse.

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INDIAN-NISEI DISCUSSION SERIES REPORT

BY HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

---By Mrs. Fran Wada

It seems to me an irony of our times that though we are surrounded by almost unbelievable communication marvels, we seem to fear or mistrust warm, personal dialogue--the talking with and listening to people which go beyond the surface trivialities of human encounters. And it seems to me that this very lack of deep human communication is in a large part contributory to the tensions and misunderstandings and hatreds so evident in much of our society today.

In the current racial revolution this gap in communication is all too clear, and thus it is gratifying to see concrete steps being taken within our local JACL chapter to attempt to bridge some of these gaps and to discover ways in which to work together for the cause of justice. I refer specifically to the informal gatherings of people of various ethnic backgrounds which have been underway in our Human Relations Committee. The first series involved dialogue with the Nisei and Negroes in our community; and the current meetings, of which I am a participant, consist of the Nisei with our Americans of Indian descent.

If I were to summarize briefly what these confrontations have brought home to me, I would have to admit that it is the realization of how little I really know about people of other ethnic backgrounds. Like most people, I am cognizant of the fact that all minorities in this country face similar problems in obtaining housing, job opportunities, schooling and the basic human dignities, though in varying degrees of frustration depending upon where we sit on the racial and economic ladder rung of our society at a particular time in history. However, along with this mutual struggle for our human and civil rights, there are vast differences between and complexities within the various ethnic groups which, I am realizing more clearly, need to be understood in order for us to work intelligently and effectively toward the solution to some of our deep human problems.

The insights gained about the Americans of Indian descent are many, but I would like to share some with you at this time. When we talk about "Indians," we are in actuality talking about approximately 380,000 people from many tribes which are very divergent in language, mode of living, etc., each tribe like a separate ethnic group in itself. (I suppose I might equate this with the general category of "Asiatics" or "Orientals" and then breaking this grouping down into Japanese, Chinese, Burmese, etc.) Added to these tribal differences is the history of the forceful separation of tribe from tribe with the reservation system, and we have a situation today where it is extremely difficult for members of the many tribes to meet together to work towards the solving of problems they face in common in these United States.

Unlike the Negroes who arrived on these shores in slavery, the Indian tribes were spared their familial patterns and thus have been able to transmit their cultural traditions from generation to generation. There is a tremendous sense of pride in the tribal customs and in tribal identities among those we have gotten to know in our meetings. The young people are being encouraged to appreciate their cultural heritage and also to mature in their understanding of citizenship responsibilities. In this urban age, the Americans of Indian descent, having been made so dependent by the reservation system, are trying to make the transition between reservation life and urban living. While many are succeeding, many others are finding this extremely difficult. The Indian Center and other groups are playing an active role in helping the people make their way in the city, and this area is of growing importance.

The story of the "original" Americans is one of almost unbelievable successive manipulation, subjugation, exploitation and callous or indifferent treatment by the white majority and by the authorities to whom the affairs of the Indians have been entrusted. Unfortunately, little is really understood by the greater public about the realities of the Indian people first of all because they comprise such a small minority of minorities; secondly, because the sophisticated American public is still subjected via mass media to the stereotyped image of the feather-bonneted warrior when the word "Indian" is projected before it; and thirdly, if we may generalize for a moment, they are nonaggressive, quiet and shy (similar to the generalizations frequently voiced by the Nisei themselves). However, like all people whose rights have been for so long restricted or denied and abuse worn with silent indignation, the Indian people today are rising to be heard; and in our regional fishing rights dispute, their voices are being heard loud and clear.

It is all too easy for us in a more comfortable station of life to judge people and situations according to our own particular historical and cultural circumstances. Therefore, we almost unconsciously reason that if we were able to "rise" on the ladder rung of society, all other groups should also be able to do so. "As we did" I think is the way the thinking goes and this usually means without any assistance or help from us. Unfortunately, this line of thinking does not take into consideration the complexities and vast differences found in the various ethnic groups nor the realities of our 20th Century world. Many of us need to take a second look not only at ourselves but at others as well; and for many Nisei, including myself, it may mean a reevaluation of our thinking, direction and pursuits. Indeed, these face-to-face confrontations have brought forth for me much to ponder about in the insights and challenges presented.

SANSEI TO ATTEND RED CROSS CONFERENCE. Joyce Izumi, daughter of Mrs. Merry M. Izumi will be one of 28 delegates from King County Schools to attend the American Red Cross' High School Leadership Center scheduled Aug. 14-20 at Western Washington State College in Bellingham. Joyce is a junior at Cleveland High where she is active in Honor Society. She has been serving as Red Cross volunteers at Veterans Administration Hospital. Objectives of the Center program are to help students understand the leadership process and to give them ideas for implementing Red Cross and other social service projects in their schools.

NURSES WALKOUT NOT PLANNED HERE. Nurses in Washington State are underpaid and overworked, but there is no plan for mass resignations, the Washington State Nurses Association said here.

Margaret Ouchi, assistant executive director of this state's association, said nurses here are being advised they have a responsibility to honor a two-year contract signed last June with the Seattle Area Hospital Council.

Miss Ouchi, who is in charge of the state association's economic-security program, said the shortage of nurses and the low pay are causing severe problems. She said there are about 16,000 nurses in the state. Partly because of low pay, she said only about 10,000 are active, and half of these work only part time.

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In retrospect who can remember the early thirties when nisei graduate nurses were trying to break the color line and public opinion to find employment in the hospital?

DONATIONS. The Seattle Chapter wishes to acknowledge generous \$10 donation from Mrs. Suye Seko in memory of her husband Mr. Kaichi Seko.

NISEI TO ENTER U.W. DENTAL SCHOOL. Rodney S. Katayama, 6306 S. Bangor and James F. Kinoshita of Fife, Wash., were among 75 students accepted for the U.W. School of Dentistry this fall.

MR. AND MRS. ART SOMEKAWA OF PORTLAND have moved to Seattle. Mrs. Art (Emi) Somekawa was president of the Portland Chapter in 1963 and is incumbent chairman of PNWDC. And to the Scmekawas--- Welcome to Seattle!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR AUGUST-SEPT.

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| AUGUST | 12 | Land Law Repeal, Washington State level | 8:00 P.M. | JACL OFFICE |
| " | 16 | Land Law Repeal, Seattle Chapter | 8:00 P.M. | JACL OFFICE |
| " | 16 | Young Adult Meeting | 8:00 P.M. | JSCC OFFICE |
| " | 17 | Regular Monthly Board Meeting | 8:00 P.M. | JACL OFFICE |
| " | 24 | Job Opportunity Planning Committee | 8:00 P.M. | JSCC OFFICE |
| " | 28 | Imperial Lanes-JACL-Greater Seattle Nisei Bowling Association joint picnic at French's Pine Lake Resort | | |
| " | 30 | (tentative) Land law repeal meeting | 8:00 P.M. | JACL OFFICE |
| " | 30 | Human Relations Meeting | 8:00 P.M. | JSCC OFFICE |
| " | 31 | Jr. JACL Planning Committee | 8:00 P.M. | JSCC OFFICE |
| SEPTEMBER | 9 | (tentative) Land law repeal, state level | 8:00 P.M. | JACL OFFICE |
| | 9 | JACL Reporter news deadline. Mail articles to: c/o Eira Nagaoka, 151 Eleventh Avenue, Seattle 98122 | | |
| | 13 | (tentative) Land law repeal meeting | 8:00 P.M. | JACL OFFICE |
| | 14 | Newsletter mailing crew | 8:00 P.M. | JACL OFFICE |
| | 23 | Young Adult Meeting | 8:00 P.M. | JSCC OFFICE |
| | 21 | Regular Monthly Board Meeting | 8:00 P.M. | JACL OFFICE |
| | 27 | Human Relations Meeting | 8:00 P.M. | JSCC OFFICE |
| | 27 | Land Law Repeal Meeting | 8:00 P.M. | JACL OFFICE |

TOKYO--A group of 25 Seattleite touring the Far East as members of the Foundation for International Understanding through Students was received by Japanese Alumni of U. of Wash. at Keio University. Hohei Arai, '28, U.W. alumni president in Japan, arranged the reception. He is consultant engineer to the U.S.-based 3-M Ltd. Welly T. Shibata, '30 in journalism, and editor-in-chief of the Mainichi Daily News, was emcee.

There are 214 UW alumni registered, including: '17--Matajiro Miura (English), teaching at Keio; '18--Magoichi Uchikata (sociology), teaching at Musashino Women's College; '28 --Elmer J. Katayama (foreign trade), with C. T. Takahashi Co.; '20--Shinko Ishii (English), Tokai High principal, Nagoya; '55--Yoshio Tatsukawa (fisheries), with International Marino Products; '58--Kaoru Inagawa (library science), with Tokyo American Cultural Center.

SEATTLE CHAPTER
Japanese American Citizens League
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Seattle, Washington 98104

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