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TIONAL JACL Credit Union has acquired a new office building at 242 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City. e photo shows the front with the steps leading to the upstair credit union section. Ground floor eased out to a dental technician and beauty salon. Lower photo shows Hito Okada, credit union asurer, and Mrs. Ruth M. Aoki, bookkeeper, at their desks. In the rear is parking space for 11 —Terashima Studio Photos.

alional JACL Credit Union acquires new headquarters building

T LAKE CITY—With a great of satisfaction and a feeling achievement, Shigeki Ushio, sident of the National JACL dit Union, announced the acion and opening of its new e here at 242 S. 4th East.

e credit union office staff ed into its new quarters on 1.

e nearly-new office building purchased by the credit union m its original premises at 129 st South came under the Salt Lake Center redevelopment a for a new auditorium and ts center complex. Two whole ntown blocks were condemned the county for the site.

he new JACL credit union ding is located in the rapidly loping eastside area of Salt g City. It has ample space to

take care of any expansion and growth that the National JACL Credit Union may experience in the foreseeable future, according to Ushio.

The top floor has, besides the credit union office, a nice conference room, a consultation office, ample storage and work room as well as a private insurance office for Hito Okada, credit union treasurer.

The ground floor is leased out at present to a dental technician and a beauty salon.

In a statement to the JACLers and credit union membership, Ushio declared:

"There are many criteria by which the success and general acceptance of any business or organizational endeavor may be measured.

"Among them may be listed the soundness and experience of its management, the foresight and the devotion of its officers, the steadiness of its year by year growth, the faithfulness of its employees, the value of the service that it renders to its members, the length of time that it has withood the vicissitudes of a business world, and the confidence that it has inspired and maintained in its membership.

"These are some of the criteria of success that the National JACL Credit Union has enjoyed.

"Now another mark of success, and eye catching one, boosts the Credit Union prestige higher than ever.

"Credit Union members and JACLers generally should be proud of the new office building and are invited to drop in and make use of its facilities whenever they are in Salt Lake City."

• • •

Dr. Teshima Re-elected

CHICAGO — The Chicago JACL Credit Union re-elected Dr. Roy Teshima as president for 1965 at its first board meeting of the year.

On the cabinet are:

Jack Nakagawa, v.p.; Sumi Shimizu, sec.; Aiko Oda, treas.; Esther Hagiwara, asst. treas.; Credit—Richard Hikada, chmn.; Lincoln Shigehiro Jack Nakagawa, Thomas Masuda, Dudley Yatabe; Supervisory—Wallace Hentai, chmn.; George Hagihara, Roland Hirao; Education — Ruth Kuwada, chmn.; Ralph Katsuki, George Yoshioka.

U library given ajiri's collection

VER—The book collection of Take Larry Tajiri, drama editor the Denver Post, has been do- ed to the Univ. of Denver's y Reed Library, university of- ials said Saturday.

he collection of 901 books was ed over to the university by ri's widow, Marion, according t. William Axford, assistant di- or of libraries. The books will housed in the library's perform- arts section.

Tajiri, 50, died of a massive ac on Feb. 12.

Axford said most of the books e in Tajiri's home library, and t 130 were taken from his e on the third floor of The Building.

he collection includes biogra- histories, plays and criti- , Axford said.

• • •

Premiere Benefit

VER — Columbia Picture's Ballou" will have its world miere here May 7 as a benefit the Larry Tajiri Memorial ndation.

egarded as "the way out view the Wild West and colorful satire traditional characters, Mr. West- lore", the film stars Lee Mar- Jane Fonda and Dwayne Hick-

was the last picture on loca- covered by Tajiri, who always rted on movie filming in Colo-

emiere will be held at Centre ater as part of Dynamic Down- Week in Denver.

Colorado fair housing law strengthened

DENVER — Colorado Gov. John Love signed into law last week (Apr. 8) an expanded and strengthened version of the 1959 Fair Housing Act, which prohibits discrimination in the sale, transfer or rental of housing on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, national origin or ancestry.

New provisions extended coverage of the act to owner-occupied housing and commercial space. Only exemption is the rental of rooms in single-family dwellings.

Strengthening of the act was brought about by a Supreme Court ruling which nullified much of the enforcement power from the 1959 law.

A plaintiff in a fair housing action would take his complaint directly to the state Anti-Discrimination Commission. After investigation, ADC could then attempt mediation or seek injunctive relief in the district court. The court could halt sale or rental of property after posting of security by the aggrieved party and could order sale or rental of disputed property to the fair housing plaintiff.

The Colorado House of Representatives voted 37-3 of the Senate-amended version on April 2. The Senate earlier passed the bill 30-5.

The measure, as signed by the Governor, represented a compromise between a bill offered in the House by Rep. Gerald Kopel (D-Denver) and the bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Donald E. Kelley (R-Denver). Sen. George Brown (D-Denver), only Negro member in the state senate and co-sponsor of the 1959 Act, had a leading role in the final compromise.

Deportation stay sought for medical researcher

WASHINGTON — Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) last week introduced a private bill for Dr. Chiyo Chiba, Japanese medical researcher at Wayne State University, who is subject to be deported to Japan. She is currently engaged in the study of heart transplants and Hart's bill, if passed, would waive deportation.

DISTRICT COUNCILS, CHAPTERS URGED TO PUSH WALTER MEMORIAL FUND DRIVE

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—To accelerate the contributions to the Congressman Walter Memorial Fund, hope was expressed today by co-chairman Mike Masaoka of the fund drive to have JACL district councils and chapters organize local mail campaigns so that a substantial sum may be realized as an expression of appreciation on the part of Japanese Americans for the leadership of the late Pennsylvanian legislator that persuaded Congress to pass so many corrective and remedial laws of benefit to persons of Japanese ancestry in the post-WW2 period.

Thus far, Masaoka revealed 102 contributions totaling $1,805 have been received from California, Ohio, Illinois, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, New York and Washington, D.C.

Masaoka pointed to the Southern California campaigns under chairmanship of Takito Yamaguma, of the Bank of Tokyo of California, as an example of what a well-organized mail campaign could drive, sparked by distinguished Issei and Nisei leaders in the locality, can do.

Yamaguma is co-chairman of the National JACL Committee for the Congressman Walter Memorial Fund with Masaoka.

Honorary co-chairmen are Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and Yaemon Minami of Santa Maria, Calif. Honorary chairman of the Congressman Walter Memorial Commitee is President Lyndon Johnson.

Contributions to the Congressman Walter Memorial Fund, which are deductible for income tax purposes, may be sent to either:

Washington JACL Office, 919-18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006, or Takito Yamaguma, care of Bank of Tokyo of Calif., 120 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90054.

Contributions acknowledged by the Washington JACL Office as of April 10 are as follows:

$50—Purchasing Agents Assn., Cleveland.

$25—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kadowaki, Cleveland; Joseph Ingold, Los Angeles; Kuroyo Yoshinari, Chicago; Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, Chicago; Yone Satoda, San Francisco; Mrs. Jean Beckwith Sumner, Wash.; Mike Masaoka, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. T. Endow, Redwood City.

$10—Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Los Angeles; Mas Satow, San Francisco; Limin H. Yokoyama, New York; Shohachiro Hayashida, Hilo; Dr. David Mineta, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamada, Portland; Mrs. Kay Masuko, T. Ando, Stockton; Jun Murakawa, Sacramento; George Sugai, Fayette, Idaho.

$5—William K. Yamamoto, Los Angeles; Dyo Hori, San Francisco; Nobuei Noguchi, New York; E. H. Kubota, Hilo; Kay Miyaya, Grosse Point Park, Mich.; E. Takasaki, Bush; Fred Hirasuna, Fresno.

TOTAL—$175

Chicago CL hospital money plan in effect

CHICAGO — Applications for the Chicago JACL Group Hospital Plan are now being processed by the Continental Casualty Co. with an effective date of Feb. 15, administrator Harry Mizuno announced this past week.

One claim has been submitted even though he had not received his policy at the time of hospitalization, Mizuno added, and the claim is being processed for payment since the application was received before the deadline date.

The enrollment period is over but members may still apply even though requirements may be a bit tighter as to health, Mizuno urged.

Further information is available by calling the Chicago JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St.

More Japanese cherry trees donated to U.S.

TOKYO—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will donate several thousand cherry saplings to the United States to assist in President Johnson's urban beautification program around the Washington Tidal Basin.

At present there are 3,000 cherry trees in the area which were donated by the City of Tokyo in 1912.

NISEI UNION LEADER RESIGNS AFTER 19 YEARS OF SERVICE

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Joe Miyazawa resigned after 19 years of service as a paid worker for the International Woodworkers of America this past week to accept a position with the British Columbia School Trustees Assn.

The Nisei unionist joined IWA Local 1-417 while employed in the Kamloops lumber industry after the outbreak of World War II and then elected recording secretary in 1945. He was appointed international organizer the following year. International representative in 1949 and associate director of research and education in 1955.

He was assigned to a number of overseas missions for the Canadian trade union movement. His father, Hachiro Miyazawa of Vancouver, B.C., spent many years in the labor movement and was president of the Japanese Canadian Camp and Mill Workers Union in prewar days.

Miyazawa was a member of the Canadian Trade Mission to the European Common Market to study possibilities of expanding B.C. lumber sales.

LOS ANGELES — Seventy-seven persons have contributed a total of $1,430 to the Congressman Walter Memorial Fund as of April 10, according to Takito Yamaguma, co-chairman of the JACL memorial fund committee.

Yamaguma said he was pleased with the contributions thus far and expressed confidence that at least $5,000 will be collected.

Contributions will be used to construct a memorial hall at Moravian Seminary for Girls, the oldest Protestant school for girls in America near Bethlehem, Pa.

Contributions are tax-deductible for income tax purposes.

Southern Californians may forward contributions care of T. Yamaguma, co-chairman, Bank of Tokyo of California, 120 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Initial contributors are:

All Donors Los Angeles except as noted

$100 — Yasuro Mihara (Guadalupe), Chiyeno Nishita (Anaheim), Masaoka Santo Ana).

$50 — Takito Yamaguma, Mrs. Saku Murakawa, Masami Abe, Roy K. Sakioka (Santa Ana), Yoshi Chikasawa (Santa Ana).

$25 — Kiichi Uyeda, Kazuo Yano, Frank Tsuchiya, Yoshinobu Minami, Katsuma Mukaeda, Mitsuhiro Shimizu, Masao Nitamura, Kakuo Tanaka, Kenichi Shigematsu, Mrs. Takayo Kanemi (San Gabriel), Shigemori Tanaka, Shigetoshi Fujii (Gardena), Seichi Fukui, Gongoro Nakamura, Masami Sasaki, Tetsu Hibomi.

$15 — George Yamamoto (Long Beach), Toshinori Kurino (San Dimas).

$11 — Tatsunori Kato (San Gabriel).

$10 — Tokuzo Nakamoto (Glendora), Hanakichi Uyemura (Arleta), Tsuneo Sakamoto (Covina), Tokue Nakamoto (Covina), Taken Kikutsuya, (Covina), Akihiro Kobayashi (Glendora), Kuniichi Nakawatar (Glendora), Waichi Hamada (Glendora), Yasumoto Hamabata, (Glendora), Masao Sakaue (San Dimas), Toshito Kurino (Glendora), Yakichi Kamimura (Glendora), Yutaka Shimura (El Monte), Masahiro Hamada (Baldwin Park), Satoshi Fukuno (Baldwin Park), Kiyoshi Omagari (Baldwin Park), Takashi Kidama (San Dimas), Tom Kato, Shigeo Hirano, Rev. John M. Yamazaki, Sadayasu Hayashi, Paul Takeda, Edward M. Matsuda, Taji Kanno, Frank Sunahida, Shunichi Kido, Rev. Yoshin Kiyama, Takunosuke Domoto, Tom S. Hashimoto, Judge John F. Aiso, Asajiro Nishimoto, Tomimori Okamura (Gardena), Tetsuo Sakamoto, James S. Mashiko (Harbor City), B. Watanabe, Masao Sakamoto.

$5 — Kiso Hiramine (Cucamonga), Mrs. Mose Ito, Masato Yamada, Masaichi Morino, Yaguchi Saito, Dr. James Hara, Futoshi Hirano, Kenji Kanno, Thugo Takatuka, Nacyashi Tanaka, Masao Hirata, S. T. Kodani, Yosuke Iwakado Hayashida, Akira Maeda, Mineo Matoba.

TOTAL $ 1,430

Private club liquor license may be revoked by race bias

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU—A bill introduced to the Hawaii Legislature by Sen. James Y. Shigemura, Democrat, Oahu, will revoke the liquor license of any club discriminating against a person becoming a member because of race, color, ancestry, creed, religion or sex.

"I've been thinking about it for several years," Shigemura said, of Elks launched an intensive campaign, through newspapers and radio, against Wilson, charging some of his supporters were un-American. On the eve of election, Wilson, who was partly of Polynesian extraction, retaliated with a large advertisement in the Honolulu Advertiser, headed, "They talk of Americanism."

"With this Selma, Alabama incident, I thought it was time to do something about it."

Over the years, a number of clubs in Hawaii have made news because of their policy of discrimination.

In the bitterly fought mayoralty contest of 1946 between Monte Richards and John H. Wilson, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks launched an intensive cam-

Elks' Bias

The advertisement quoted Chapter 6, Application for Membership and Balloting, Sec. 144, of the Elk's charter, which says, "No person shall be accepted as a member of this Order unless he is a white male citizen of the United States of America."

Wilson asked, "Is any organization which discriminates on the grounds of race, color or creed qualified to speak on Americanism? We don't think so."

Wilson won the election.

The Pacific Club of Honolulu has long barred Orientals from membership. Masaji Marumoto, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii at the time, had his application for membership rejected.

John Burns, a Caucasian, was offered an honorary membership in the Pacific Club after being elected governor. He politely declined, but the implication was plain that he disapproves the club's policy.

Marumoto had applied in 1957, "aware that members may not yet be ready to break with the past". He was interested in knowing whether the entire membership was ready to accept a person of Oriental ancestry.

Marumoto explained the application was not made in any social-climbing or career-seeking spirit. "It is more accurate to say that I did it in a spirting spirit, to see how I would fare. It was not a grim matter of principle with me."

Marumoto's After-Thoughts

While his application was rejected, a number of members expressed their regret to him. Marumoto then commented:

"We do not have a perfect society, but we have made great strides, all for the better, in the past 25 years. We have a happy community because changes came imperceptibly and naturally. I think that we will continue to make progress if we are too sensitive about some of the things which we consider too desirable.

"Particularly in matters involving personal attitudes, the solution, I think, lies not in forcing the issue on any abstract notion of right or wrong but in developing further understanding and respect by more frequent exposure to each other."

Outrigger Canoe Club

The all time classic of bad manners by a club pursuing a policy of discrimination, brought to public attention, seems to have been perpetrated by the Outrigger Canoe Club in 1945 in treatment accorded Keo Nakama.

Between 1942 and 1945, Nakama

(Continued on Page 2)

$2,500 IN SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED NISEI PREP GRADUATES IN COLORADO

DENVER — Japanese American students graduating from the 107 Colorado high schools have been alerted to the 1965 scholarship program being administered by the Mile-Hi JACL. The announcement today [illegible] awards, totaling $2,500.

The Mile-Hi chapter offers three [illegible] $500, the $250 Mile-Hi JACL Hiro Sasaki Award and two more at $100 each. The chapter also administers the $500 Carnal Pool 180 American Legion Award.

The scholarship committee will also nominate candidates for the $300 Pvt. Ben Hiura Masaoka Memorial Award, two $250 Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial Awards, and four $100 National JACL scholarships.

Selection will be based on grade point average, curriculum, school activities, community participation, leadership and good citizenship, and objectives while at college.

Bob Maruyama, "scholarship committee chairman, urges the adult community and especially parents of graduating seniors, to encourage the submission of applications.

"Final judging is expected to be concluded in late May with awards being made at a graduates dinner-dance scheduled for Saturday, June 12, at the Albany Hotel. Mayor Tom Currigan of Denver will be the main speaker.

The Intermountain Collegiate Students assist in the program by arranging for the orchestra and decorating the hall.

The chapter scholarship fund is sustained through movie benefits and souvenir books advertising

• • •

Chicago scholarships

CHICAGO—Applications are now being accepted by the Chicago JACL, 21 W. Elm St., for five scholarships available to local Japanese American high school graduates planning to continue their education in college or university this year.

Three of the awards are administered by the National JACL scholarship committee to which

(Continued on Page 5)

April 30 Deadline

Written applications must be filed on or before April 30. The forms are available at the Mile-Hi JACL Office, 1295-20th St., Denver, Colo. 80202.

Final Transcript of grades and three references (including one from some school-connected person and two from non-school individuals) shall be required.



Jan Rinella (left), commentator for the PSWDC Convention luncheon-fashion show May 2 at Edgewater Marina Inn on Long Beach, and Miss Trudy, one of her models, examine authentic pieces used in the Japanese tea ceremony while Barbara Miura (center), show chairman, explains their uses.

'Passport to Fashions' to Close PSWDC JACL Convention

BY NOBI NARITA

LONG BEACH — "Passport to Fashions" will be easy on the ears and eyes at the Edgewater Marina Motel setting here May 2, when the Pacific Southwest District Council closes its two-day convention with an elegant luncheon-fashion show.

The fantasy tour through Hawaii and Japan will be conducted by Jan Rinella, well-known Southern California fashion show commentator and coordinator.

Sue Joe, currently appearing at the Kyoto Restaurant as pianist-vocalist, will entertain with a program of songs in her inimitable style. She is also remembered locally for her performance as Linda Low in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera "Flower Drum Song".

Judy Narita will introduce the Hawaii stopover with Hawaiian dances and Darlene Hiroto will greet the guests upon their arrival in Japan.

Rickshaw of Hollywood will stage the second half of the show with 15 models exhibiting elegant hand-fashioned wigs and wiglets under supervision of Miss Alice Etsuko Endo will be coordinator and Jessie Mogushita and Clara Sumida, hair stylists.

April Satow, Hollywood professional model, and Janice Shimizu, Miss Optimist, will be featured. Shirley Ueyama, Rickshaw model agent and Pola Cosmetics district manager, will assist.

Proceeds of the fashion show will be used for the chapter youth program, according to Mrs. David Miura, chairman. The event is open to the public and reservations are being accepted by

Mrs. Kobota said excellent seating is still available though many reservations have been made to date.

On the luncheon-fashion show committee are:

Kakuno Takeuchi, ent. sec.; Hanako Kobota, Sue Sugiura, dec.; Frances Kobota, reservations; Kathy Ichikawa, fashions tickets; Kimi Sugiyama, hostesses; Dorothy Matsuda, telephone; Lily Arihara, treas.; Minnie Ikeda, entertainment; Mary Ochi, theme; Bettie Westerfield, gen. art.; Chet Narita, fashion show artist; Art Noda, photog.; Nobi Narita, pub.

SISTER STATE TIES FOR CALIF.-OSAKA ASKED

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh last week gave impetus to moves on both sides of the Pacific to establish sister-state relations between California and Osaka Prefecture.

In his resolution to the Assembly, Unruh noted the sister state relationship would be in line with the White House People-to-People program.

The states of Washington and Iowa, he said, are affiliated with Hyogo and Yamanashi prefectures, respectively. Unruh established liaison with Osaka prefectural leaders during his State Dept.-sponsored lecture tour of Asian universities in 1963.

Tsukiyama hospitalized

HONOLULU — Chief Justice Wilfred C. Tsukiyama of the Hawaii Supreme Court, hospitalized since Mar. 9, underwent surgery at Kuakini Hospital recently. Nature of his illness has not been disclosed.

Nisei attorney seeks Oakland school post

OAKLAND—Joseph Marumaru, local Nisei attorney, is a candidate for the city's board of education. He is one of three seeking Office No. 2 in the April 20 elections.

Patsy Mink's daughter gets national coverage

HONOLULU — A full-page interview story about Gwendolyn Mink and Hawaii was featured in the latest issue of "Current Events," national publication for school children.

She is spotlighted because her mother is the Rep. Patsy T. Mink. The 13-year-old daughter now attends Stratford Jr. High in Arlington, Va., recommending that her school courses are quite similar "except that they don't offer Mandarin Chinese or Japanese as languages".

"Current Events" asked Gwen to pretend a friend from Virginia planned to visit her in Hawaii and had time to do only five things here. What five things would Gwen recommend?

Her choices were: Visit Haleakala, go to a luau, swim at Waikiki Beach, see Hawaii Island volcanoes, and hike or camp at Koke'e State Park, Kauai.

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Ye Editor's Desk

THE SECRETARY OF LABOR

W. Willard Wirtz may go down in history, for better or worse, as the man who caused a major revolution in American agriculture by insisting on the use of domestic farm labor.

As secretaries of labor go, two come to mind immediately but the others require a check with our reference shelf. The two prominent ones are Frances Perkins, first woman cabinet member who served four terms with Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Arthur J. Goldberg on the Kennedy cabinet and later elevated to the U.S. Supreme Court.

President Taft called for separation of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor into two departments in 1913 and President Wilson the following year was able to appoint the first secretary of labor in William B. Wilson, an immigrant who worked in the coal mines and later organized the United Mine Workers. To help other immigrants secure jobs, he expanded the U.S. employment service as well as organize the new department.

James Davis, the second secretary of labor, served under three presidents—Harding, Coolidge and Hoover—until 1930 when he was elected U.S. senator from Pennsylvania, a post he held until 1944. This was the period when the courts were stiff on labor and the farm and labor discontent resolved in the formation of a third political party.

Miss Perkins, a Boston social worker, was an unpopular choice among labor leaders at the time of her appointment.

* * * * *

What is transpiring today on American farms that have employed migrant workers has some parallels in previous periods of the American labor movement.

In the 1890s, newly arrived immigrants from southern and eastern Europe were eager to work for any price and converged on the coal mines of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Illinois. Employment was irregular, wages were low, living conditions were squalid. There were many accidents and no workmen's compensation. The process of unionization was slowed down.

The coal shortage in 1900 turned public contempt into anger as some schools shut down that winter. Teddy Roosevelt worried about its effect on his administration and nearly had the mines federalized so that the public could have its coal.

With immigration checked by World War I, organized labor expanded and prospered as the government instituted improved working standards and wages. Since then, the dignity of human labor has become well established and partners with business in the American way of life.

The revolution caused by Wirtz, particularly in California, had its start a generation ago when migrants from the dust bowls of Arkansas and Oklahoma became available.

World War II introduced temporary foreign farm workers. This is the period that is ending as Wirtz had told growers they must compete for American workers and no longer rely on the use of imported labor.

The scope of this revolution can be gauged by events of recent months: (1) Farm wages have soared over 40 pct. in four months on the average. Workers now often have their transportation paid. (2) Efforts are being made to improve housing. State and federal legislators are pressing for improved farm worker living conditions. (3) And there are serious efforts, aided by growers, to establish a national minimum wage for farm workers, allow them to join such programs as Social Security, unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation (already available in California).

At the same time, some negative aspects have to be considered. The abrupt termination of the foreign-farm labor program might wreck or seriously damage agriculture, which is California's largest industry. Those concerned believe no matter how many dramatic improvements are made in farm jobs, not enough Americans want such work. If there were enough Americans willing and qualified (knowing which ones to pick for the market, for instance), the growers would not be as worried as they are today.

Wirtz has insisted that Congress has made its decision in killing the farm labor import program, but he is administering the final rites. Hence, the public attention being cast upon him. Two senators, Murphy of California and Holland of Florida, have stated two weeks ago they would urge his removal.

* * * * *

The move to eliminate foreign labor has been a long time in coming, judging from the quotation of Charles Warren, a fruit grower who addressed the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco in 1918.

"We all know we (growers) need labor. There is only one thing that will furnish the labor for the state of California. What we need is 40,000 to 50,000 good young Chinamen."

If Wirtz succeeds with no serious damage to the agricultural industry and simultaneously helps provide jobs for unemployed Americans and raises living standards for farm workers, he will be long remembered as something of a hero.

If there is chaos, history will remember him anyway, but as something less than heroic.

* * * * *

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Traditionally, we of the press and the bar, despite our occasional differences, have been partners in the preservation of the American system of justice, in fostering respect for law and in defense of liberty. This partnership should not be lightly dissolved, for it has stood the test of time."

— Palmer Hoyt, Denver Post editor and publisher.



"Did you vote in the last election?
No . . . I didn't either . . ."

HISTORY PROJECT:
'Mums Year-Round by Fooling Nature

PALO ALTO—The Issei introduced the spectacular full bloom autumn growing chrysanthemum to America. In Japan the gorgeous blooms were highly prized. The imperial crest designed from the chrysanthemum was reserved for the royal family. The Issei flower growers brought it to such popularity here that coeds at football games sporting mums on their coats became the thing to do.

Mums were good to eat. That is, the leaves were sauteed as tempura. Mums were good to enjoy—their magnificent globes of color were symbols of the good harvests of autumn. Mums kept well—their freshness lasted for weeks.

Then the mum growers what nature one better. Nisei nurserymen using new techniques now supply the nation's florists with mums grown continuously throughout the year.

Artificial "Fall"

It was discovered that mums were sensitive to light and darkness—just as laying chickens are sensitive. In the same way that the hens are fooled into believing it is spring when nature induces them to go into their heaviest egg production so mum growers started using electric lights early in the pre-dawn darkness and shortened the day by covering their cheesecloth lath houses with dark cover sheets. So the built-in timer of the mum plants tells them it is autumn and they start pushing out with blooms.

In the prewar years the division of labor which existed between the outside or field grown flowers and the cheese cloth protected flowers still continued. The Chinese grew from roots and artery on the sheltered hillsides while the Japanese flower growers still employ lath cheese cloth houses and plastic covered frame houses or glass greenhouses on level ground here in Palo Alto and San Mateo.

Many newly arrived Issei went directly from their San Francisco port of entry to work for the Issei flower growers already established in the Bay Area. Some later went to work as live-in gardeners in the nearby estates of the wealthy. The Issei often grew displays of potted mums which cascaded in spectacular streams. Then variegated colors of spider type chrysanthemums and gigantic blooms of standard mums were grouped in living rooms where they excited the admiration of guests. Interspersed would be artistically shaped azaleas which being slow growing might be as old as quarter and half century old.

Gardeners Highly Prized

It was reported that among the affluent who employed these old time Issei gardeners on their grounds that they regarded them with the same kind of affection as their jealously prized rocks.

Meeting with Joe Grant Masaoka, History Project administrator, were interviewers of the Sequoia JACL chapter are:

Tets Kondaba, Pete Kashima, George G. Yuki, Elizabeth Murata, Tatsue Kawauchi, Albert Nakai, local director.

Scrapbook on Father Donated

BERKELEY — The distinguished Takahashi family of 10 children, all of whom are college graduates, has contributed a scrapbook of striking articles, and newspaper clippings of their late and beloved father, Chiyokichi, who died a few years ago at the age of 89.

The scrapbook was contributed through Dr. Kenneth Tanji of Sacramento, the No. 1 son. Among them are clippings featuring the article, "Trees that Never Grow Up", telling of his father's bonsai garden.

Chiyokichi Takahashi, a tailor in Berkeley for many years, in later years started a bonsai nursery and is considered among the first to popularize this form of horticultural art in the community. The nursery is being continued by his daughter and son-in-law as the Harvey K. Sumiki Bonsai Nursery.

Nine of the Takahashis are UC Berkeley graduates, five of them as sophomores, and the other from Whittier College. Their mother Bizu was an active Methodist Church lay leader. Among her collection of autographs are some handwritten articles and items by eminent Japanese evangelist Toyohiko Kagawa. These documents have also been contributed to the History Project.

Dr. Henry Takahashi, No. 2 son, is a candidate for a vacant city council seat. He served for five years on the planning commission, two years with dealing with zoning and variances. He is the first Nisei to seek a legislative office in a major city election in California.

Henry also is a member of the first graduating class in 1936 from UC Berkeley's School of Optometry. He has also won national honors in photography, his lifelong hobby.

Beekman —

(Continued from Front Page)

had won nine national AAU championship swimming titles. He had attended Ohio State University, where he was one of the most popular athletes. He graduated in 1943, and before returning to Honolulu he was honored with a farewell dinner at Columbus, Ohio, attended by state notables, including a former governor of Ohio.

In Honolulu, Nakama was invited to lunch at the Outrigger Club by Bill Smith, a champion swimmer and former teammate. Smith, a life member of the Outrigger, was not permitted to bring Nakama to lunch.

When the story broke in the press, the president of the Outrigger Club confirmed that it has always been an "unwritten policy" of the club not to accept Orientals as members or guests.

All of these organizations have liquor licenses, and unless they change their policy they can expect to be affected by Shigemura's bill if it passes.

Among the signatories to the bill, his name signed in a bold hand, is Keo Nakaoka, now a member of the Hawaii House of Representatives.

ISSEI SEEM TO ENJOY REMINISCING WITH JHP

CHICAGO—The Issei being interviewed for the Japanese History Project here balk at the beginning, according to local survey director Kenji Nakane, but once they interview gets underway, they seem to enjoy reminiscing their youthful days.

Local interviewers have been hampered by the never-ending snow and sleet in the Windy City this year to complete their schedules by April 15.

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Voting Rights Bill

Washington

Last Friday, April 9, marked the 100th anniversary of the official end of the Civil War, when the Army of Northern Virginia under General Robert E. Lee surrendered to the Army of the Potomac under General U.S. Grant at Appomattox.

By coincidence, on that centennial, the Senate Judiciary Committee and the House Judiciary Subcommittee reported out voting rights bills which reminded all Americans that racial problems out of which the Civil War arose are far from being resolved, that among those unresolved problems are those involving the constitutional rights to the franchise.

★

The Washington Post editorially commented that "One hundred years after Appomattox, the solution that ended the battlefield is still being sought. The War freed the Negro of his chains but not of a thousand other disabilities arising out of his race and origin. The decades since frequently have been marked by violence only a little less terrible than the War itself. For long periods of time, the plight of the Negro seemed to escape the attention and elude the conscience of the country.

"That sort of nonviolence at least is ended. But no one knows that neither wars, nor violence, nor laws can put an end to racial hates that have disfigured our past. The courage to wage a war and the power to pass a law are alike unavailing unless the attitudes of men can be changed. This may be the largest gaid of our generation. At last, age-old attitudes and antipathies are changing in the North and the South and it is possible now, a hundred years from Appomattox, to hope that we may at last be approaching the end of that civil war which for so long has set the races and the sections of the country apart."

★

When the historic demonstrations in Alabama, the "crests of frustration" by the frustrated Negro through the inadequacies of the voting rights provisions in the last three civil rights statutes enacted in the past decade, the first such legislation since those of Reconstruction days, the President, following an eloquent address to the Congress and the people, sent Congress a draft bill outlining his objectives.

Even though the Administration's proposals were the most far-reaching ever suggested by any Chief Executive, the mood of Congress was such that both the Senate Judiciary Committee and the House Judiciary Subcommittee approved bills more meaningful and more comprehensive than that originally urged.

In this respect, it seems that the Congress is repeating its performance last year when it enacted by amendments mostly on the floor the Civil Rights Act of 1964, legislation that expanded and strengthened the initial proposals of the Administration.

★

The Senate Judiciary Committee sent its bill, approved by a 12 to 4 margin, but without recommendation, to the Senate just four hours before the midnight April 9 deadline set by the Senate when it referred the Administration draft to the Committee several weeks ago.

The Senate is expected to take up the bill after the Easter recess on or about April 21.

The House Judiciary Subcommittee approved its draft by a vote of 19 to 1. The 35-member Judiciary Committee began consideration of the Subcommittee bill this past Tuesday but no one now hazards a guess as to when the full Committee will be able to make its report. Thereafter, the House Rules Committee may take up to the 21 days allowed it before clearing the measure for House floor consideration.

★

Though there are substantial differences between the bills reported by the Senate Committee and by the House Subcommittee, the two measures are identical and emphatic in their main purpose to implement the 15th Amendment to the Federal Constitution by preventing racial discrimination in registering and voting in all elections.

Both bills would ban poll taxes, which, though outlawed in national elections, are still required for voting in state and local elections in Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia, and Texas. The Administration did not ask for this prohibition.

★

Both bills provide, as requested by the Administration, that in states and subdivisions that employ literacy tests, and where less than half of the voting age population was registered or voted in November 1964, the Federal Government may appoint Federal registrars for Federal, state, and local elections.

The Senate bill, however, adds that for this "50 percent trigger" to apply, 20 percent of the voting age population must be Negro. This was adopted to exempt such states, such as Alaska, where discrimination is not a factor in the less than 50 percent registration. Under both bills, the formula covers Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina and many counties of North Carolina.

★

Both bills provide that in states or subdivisions with no literacy tests, the Attorney General of the United States may seek Federal court action for appointment of Federal registrars, if he finds voting discrimination to exist or receives a complaint of such discrimination from 20 persons.

This provision was added to the original Administration draft to reach pockets of discrimination in such places as Texas, Tennessee, Florida, and Arkansas which would not otherwise have been covered because they have no literacy tests.

★

Both bills also provide for appointment of poll watchers to see that newly qualified registrants are permitted to vote, and for criminal penalties against private citizens and state and local officials for coercing or preventing a person from registering and voting.

Neither of these provisions were requested in the Administration draft.

The consensus on Capitol Hill is that the Senate bill is somewhat tougher than the House measure.

★

The Senate bill went to the floor without recommendation because the liberals on the Committee were forced to accept a modified version of an amendment they actually opposed but which was adopted when some of them were temporarily absent.

The Administration was opposed by Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Minority Leader and ranking Republican on the Committee, providing that states and subdivisions coming under automatic coverage of the legislation would remove themselves from the coverage when a District Court in Washington, D.C., determined that

(Continued on Page 4)

Strong voting law imperative to assure preservation of Republic

WASHINGTON—Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) told the Senate that a strong law is imperative assuring that Americans are not disqualified from voting because of color or race because such rights have been "ravished" in many States for almost a century.

The statement was made as the senior California law-maker and Assistant Republican Leader joined in offering a bipartisan bill drafted in consultation with Administration officials to carry out provisions of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution by banning discriminatory literacy tests and other barriers to either registering or casting ballots in Southern States.

Kuchel played a major role in writing the measure introduced in response to President Johnson's recent appeal for positive action by Congress.

Calling on Congress to end "tyranny" both abroad and at home, parts of our land merely because of the color of a man's skin. This Republic, this democratic society, cannot tolerate such action if it is to keep faith with the precepts of our Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal" and that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . .

"The right to vote and to make a choice freely among candidates of opposing views who offer themselves for public office is fundamental if we are to build a better America in which all will share.

The right to vote remains man's greatest weapon against the tyranny of both the many and the few."

Early Omission Recalled

Kuchel recalled that when Congress (in recent years considered Civil Rights measures, efforts to write more positive voting provisions were "unsuccessful and commented "the results of such inaction have borne fruit in the tragic events of the past few weeks in Selma, Ala." he added:

"This is not a tragedy limited to one city or one State. It is not a tragedy limited to one man or one group of men. It is a tragedy for all Americans. It is a tragedy which must be overcome and must be rectified if we are to once again walk with pride as freemen and seek to set an example for all who aspire to be freemen everywhere.

"Let us at long last put our own house in order. The time to act is now. I am confident that this Congress will meet that challenge and that when the final roll is announced men and women on both sides of the aisle will complete what Abraham Lincoln started to do just over a century ago."

Three Changes Sought

WASHINGTON—Three changes in the administration's Voting Rights bill were suggested this past week by Senator Hiram L. Fong.

The Hawaii Republican, a member of the Judiciary Committee which is handling the high priority legislation, said his main objective was the measure didn't go far enough.

Fong said he would work for:

1—Abolition of the poll tax as a requirement for voting in State and local elections.

2—Removal of the requirement that Negroes, long harassed by local officials, must in some cases again apply to the same officials before they can register with a Federal examiner.

3—Extension of coverages to counties in at least four states now covered by the bill, where, although literacy tests apply today, less than 25 percent of the Negro population was registered in 1964.

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For a Blue Cross group proposal for your own JACL chapter, please write your nearest Blue Cross office—in Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose or Fresno—or get in touch with the Insurance Directors of the JACL-Blue Cross chapter nearest you.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

—Denver, Colo:

BEATING THE BUSHES—This week, Joe Grant Masaoka is making his way through the boondocks on behalf of what his business card describes as the Japanese American Research Project, which is the effort to tell the story of the Japanese who came to the United States. His schedule takes him though Cheyenne, Wyo., into Scottsbluff and North Platte in Nebraska, back through Sedgwick, Colo., and thence to Denver.

At each point he is doing what very well might have been done profitably some years earlier—explaining what the project is all about, eliciting local support in gathering facts, looking for documentary material. Once the story of the project is told in terms that are easily understood, Masaoka says, there is great enthusiasm for it and offers of cooperation. The unfortunate thing is that it was not realized until almost too late that personal contact must supplement written pleas and instructions in an undertaking of this kind.

Masaoka reports that almost universally there is little knowledge about—and a great desire to know—what the Japanese have contributed to the total that is America. And when he tells his audiences about some of the things that have been uncovered already, appetites are whetted to hear more.

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THE MARCH OF SCIENCE—Every once in a while I am reminded that while tuberculosis is still a serious health problem, it no longer is the dreaded scourge that took the lives of so many Nisei youngsters 30 and 40 years ago. Medicine has learned to control it.

This thought came to mind again when, while leafing through "Think" magazine published by International Business Machines Corp., I came across a story on how an astronaut's centrifuge may soon provide a new method of treating detachment of the retina, a not uncommon cause of blindness. Dr. Donald Hayashi, an ophthalmologist at Stanford University, is among those making the study.

When the retina is torn away from its normal position in the back of the eyeball, the story says, the patient must be kept perfectly still. Usually the torn retina is drawn back into place after several days by the force of gravity. But only rarely does gravity do the complete job, and surgery is necessary.

Dr. Hayashi and his associates are experimenting with the theory that if the patient is whirled on a centrifuge at a force twice that of normal gravity, the retina can be returned to its place in a much shorter time—within as little as 20 minutes—and so completely that surgery is not needed.

Jimmie Sakamoto, publisher of the Japanese American Courier in pre-war Seattle and my first boss in the newspaper business, lost his sight due to a detached retina.

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TAJIRI IN AMERICA—Shinkichi Tajiri, one of the talented Tajiris, is being honored with a one-man show of 14 sculptures, called "Tajiri in America," at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts until May 11. Although he makes his home at Castle Scheres, Baarlo, The Netherlands, Tajiri is in Minneapolis as visiting professor at the Minneapolis School of Art.

David Sylvester, writing about Tajiri's sculpture says: "... his work is unmistakably Japanese in character. This, above all, in its serious mixture of extreme delicacy and refinement with a spiky aggressiveness which speaks of both sexuality and cruelty. There may also be something characteristically Japanese about its element of sexual exhibitionism ..."

Characteristically what?

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WHERE ARE YOU?—Richard L. Golden of Columbus, Ohio, writes that the 1945 class of Cleveland Heights High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is planning its 20th reunion in June and wants to hear from five members who transferred to the school from an Arizona WRA camp.

The five are Lindy Kawahara, Shiz Okane, Minoru Okino, George Sogimoto, and Betty Wake.

If you read this, or anyone who knows their whereabouts reads this, please write to Mrs. W. R. Wetzel (Rondi Mathews). Her address is 12540 Edgewater Drive, Cleveland, Ohio, and she's mighty anxious to hear from every ex-Tiger.

Hawaii mother wants to adopt 25 orphans from Korea but told two is legal limit

HONOLULU—A mother with four children of her own is preparing to do battle with the U.S. government in an attempt to adopt 25 Korean orphans she has helped support for almost a year.

Mrs. Ray Potter and her husband were informed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service they can only adopt two of the orphans and they must be under age 15.

A foster care consultant here said her plan to adopt 25 is unprecedented in the history of adoption in Hawaii.

Mrs. Potter has written President Johnson, fired off a plea to Sen. Fong and called the American embassy in Korea for more help.

Her interest in the orphans came from a story of the Grace Home Orphanage in Pusan. She found out that the 38 (ages 5 to 18) at this home lived on a $40 monthly donation from 8th Army Division officers, donations of rice and corn powder from the World Christian Service and rations of rice and barley from the Korean government.

Since last August, the Potters have been sending about half of their income to support the orphanage. Her husband works and the $500-Mrs. Potter earns from managing an apartment help to clothe the orphans, provide school material and tuition.

The Potters had always wanted to adopt a Korean orphan but when they tried to choose, "we just couldn't do it", she said. "Finally, I said, why don't we adopt them all?"

Mrs. Potter plans to visit the home in August for adoption proceedings. The Korean government has been cooperating. She hopes to lease a farm here where the orphans can tend a vegetable garden and farm animals.

BUDDHISM AND DEMOCRACY ARE FOUND SIMILAR

Buddhist Layman Address Hawaii University Assembly

HONOLULU — American politics and Buddhism are no strangers to each other, Shunichi Kimura emphasized in a talk last week.

Kimura, chairman of Hawaii County, discussed "Politics, Education and Buddhism" at the Univ. of Hawaii as a part of the Buddha Day service program.

"Our American politics," Kimura said, "strives to establish the dignity of man—the equality of opportunity for all."

Didn't Buddha, he asked, seek to do this in disapproving the caste system and in promoting the concept that all men are equal?

"Does not Buddhism ask its disciples to search for truth for themselves by their own understanding?" Kimura asked.

This, he said, illustrates the commitment to the democratic concept of the freedom of choice.

Social Responsibility

Kimura added that Buddha strongly urged the concept of social responsibility.

He pointed out that this responsibility has a logical relationship to "Karuna," or compassion, and without compassion "there can be little chance of our acceptance of the ideal of social responsibility."

As a Buddhist layman and as a politician, Kimura said, he has urged for Hawaii County a public defender system and cultural opportunities such as a county orchestra, zoo, museum and children's playground.

These facilities, he explained, help to provide "compensation for the disadvantaged" who cannot afford the luxuries enjoyed by the people of Honolulu.

He cited a number of public officials, who, as Buddhists, have been influence for good in their varied political roles.

Buddhist Laymen

Names he cited included those of Senate President Kazuhisa Abe, Chief Justice Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, former Associate Justice Masaji Marumoto, former Attorney General Shiro Kashiwa and Sunao Miyahara, chairman of the Hawaii Housing Authority.

There are many others, he said.

Buddhism, Kimura said, stresses the enlightenment of individuals through self-effort.

And Buddhists in Hawaii manifest "Buddhist belief" by their great reverence and respect for education, he said.

2 Buddhist churches to be dedicated

ANAHEIM—A complex of four buildings comprising the Orange County Buddhist Church at 909 S. Dale St., near Hall Rd., will be dedicated April 25 with Bishop Shinsho Hanayama of the Buddhist Churches of America officiating.

The temple will accommodate 300 persons. The social hall has a seating capacity of 250 with a stage and kitchen. The educational building is two stories with eight classrooms upstairs. The fourth building is the minister's residence.

The buildings were constructed at an estimated cost of $400,000 on two acres of land. The Rev. S. Hirata is the first resident minister.

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New Penryn Temple

PENRYN — The Placer Buddhist Church will dedicate its new temple, now nearing completion, on Sunday, June 6 at 40th anniversary observances, according to George Ibe and Frank Hata, program co-chairmen.

The new temple is located two miles south of the old Penryn town, site of the present church, near the Penryn turnoff from Interstate Highway 80.

The main temple hall will accommodate 250 persons. Included in the complex are classrooms, office and library, kitchen and a multi-purpose hall.

Kay Gobi and Steve Fujioka, formerly of Placer County, with offices in Berkeley were the designers.

Vietnam Sunday

LOS ANGELES—Pacifica Foundation's three FM radio stations (KPFK 90.7 mc in Los Angeles) will devote a complete day of broadcasting, 8 a.m. till midnight, on Sunday, April 25 on the current American involvement in Vietnam. Among the live participants here will be Masamori Kojima, Asian-American relations specialist.

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Purple Heart

SAN JOSE—Staff Sgt. Eisuke Matsuda was recently awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds suffered when a Viet Cong bomb exploded in a Saigon hotel. The medal was presented by Capt. Archie C. Kuntze, commanding the U.S. Navy headquarters support activities there.

Toastmasters Club

PASADENA—Aki Kawai, owner of dental laboratory, was installed president of the Toastmasters Club No. 6. He is the son of one of the pioneer Issei of Pasadena and is JACL history project chairman locally.

Multi-million dollar dehydration plant to process Columbia Basin produce set

QUINCY, Wash.—Yoshino-Western Inc. will build the only completely specialized vegetable dehydration plant in the state here this year with operation expected by September, George Yoshino, president of the three-brother organization, said.

Initial production will be potato flakes, dices and slices, carrot dices and slices on a three-shift a day, seven-day a week and eight months of the year.

Yoshino and his partner brothers, Victor and Elmer, indicated their payroll is expected to be more than $1,000,000 for this year.

The processing season will later include cabbage, celery, bell peppers, table beets, asparagus, onions and garlic.

Here Since 1929

Quincy was selected because of the high quality and wide range of vegetables that can be grown in the area. The brothers have been here since 1929, when irrigation waters came to the Columbia Basin. Victor and Elmer have grown carrots, onions, bell peppers, parsnips, asparagus and potatoes for dehydration.

Among users of vegetable dehydration products are restaurants, institutional, distributors, bakery and soup companies, dog food production firms and reprocessing companies. And much of it will be destined for export, Yoshino pointed out.

The plant will employ at least 100 persons the opening year, covers 25,400 sq. ft., and be served by a spur line of the Great Northern Railway.

Initially the plant will run two lines and process 130 tons of potatoes and carrots every 24 hours. For the 1965-66 season, they estimate 15 million pounds of raw vegetables will be grown and processed.

Arthur Van Fleet, former plant manager for California Vegetable Concentrates, a division of General Foods, at Modesto and El Centro, Calif., will be manager of the new dehydration plant.

Nisei participate in poultry disease confab

DAVIS—Three Nisei participated at the recent 14th annual Western Poultry Disease Conference held at UC Davis. Program chairman was Dr. Richard Yamamoto, associate microbiologist and lecturer in veterinary medicine at UC Davis.

Dr. Bryan Mayeda, assistant director of livestock and poultry diagnostic laboratory with the State Dept. of Agriculture, was conference president.

Dr. Alice Y. Miyahara, president of the Honolulu Veterinary Assn., discussed poultry diseases in Hawaii in the scientific session.

Fountain Valley homes named after Issei-Nisei

SANTA ANA—To honor the founding families of the city of Fountain Valley, eight buildings within the $2,500,000 Planned United Development of Fountain Plaza will bear their names, according to Alfred A. Edelsohn, president of Pacific Condominiums, builder-developer.

"The Tamura", and "The Kano", Hawaiian-type exterior elevator units within the 194-home development, are named after Hisanabu Tamura, father of the Orange County Superior Court Judge Stephen Tamura, and City Councilman Jim Kanno, first mayor.

Buildings will be dedicated April 30.

JAL Air Credit Cards

SAN FRANCISCO — Travelers can charge their Japan Air Lines transportation to Carte Blanche or to BankAmericard beginning Apr. 21, subject to government approval.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON ORDERS HALT TO BIAS ON FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has ordered a halt to any job discrimination in government agencies following a recent report from LeRoy Collins, head of the Community Relations Service set up under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Collins said principles of fair employment and nondiscrimination are not being applied in the South, especially in the Social Security office, Post Office, the agricultural services, the FBI, the Justice Dept. and at Selma's Craig AFB, Ala.

The President said "regional cultural traditions, personal prejudices or predilections are no excuse, no justification, no defense in this regard".

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End Racial Job Quotas

SACRAMENTO — Racial quotas and preferential treatment because of race would be prohibited in California employment practices under a bill introduced recently by Sen. John W. Holmdahl (D-Alameda).

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Bank continues to push equal employment plan

LOS ANGELES—The second FEPC report covering Bank of America hiring practices of minority workers for the quarter ending Nov. 30, 1964, was issued this past week.

During that period, minority employees increased from 3,829 to 3,867. Total employment was 28,619, down because of seasonal fluctuation from 28,856, the total at the time of FEPC's first report last September.

Number of Negro employees increased 18 to 804, of Spanish surnamed increased 13 to 1,854, and of Oriental dropped 32 to 608. Slight increase in Oriental employees was attributed to the same seasonal fluctuations which affected the overall work force, the FEPC explained.

The bank has been attempting to dispel doubts in the minority community that it really "intended to implement fully" its merit employment program.

District Commissioner

BERKELEY—Roy Kurahara, assistant scoutmaster at Troop 26, was recently elected district commissioner of the Mt. Diablo district, comprised of 26 neighborhood districts. He is the highest ranking lay scouter in the district.

JACLER MARCHES IN ALABAMA

Monrovia Nisei hurt in Alabama called a 'student from Japan'

BY TODD ENDO

III

Boston

I went to Selma for many reasons, not the least of which was the conviction that the Japanese Americans should support their Negro brothers in Alabama in their struggle for human rights and dignity. Both as Americans, who ought to work to bring the American ideal and the American reality closer together, and as Japanese, who have a stake in this minority struggle, we should be lining up actively along side the Negro against the "keep America white" bigots.

The JACL leadership supported my direction to go to Selma. In a small way, then, I was able to represent the concern of the whole Japanese community and the JACL at this critical point in the dignified, determined, and moving campaign of the Negro.

During my first day there I met no other Japanese except for a newspaperman from Japan. I wonder what he wrote of white racism for his Japanese reading public.

Thinking I was the only Japanese in Selma, I was very pleasantly surprised the next day when I met the Rev. Andrew Otani, an Issei Episcopalian priest from Monrovia. His Issei congregation had fully supported and financed his participation in the Selma crisis. Unfortunately, though, Reverend Otani was the only other Japanese I saw in Selma.

Orientals Noticeable

In Selma, also, were two or three Chinese students, so Oriental faces, though few, were at least noticeable.

In fact, a civil rights leader at a mass meeting was moved to proclaim glowingly of the black, white, and yellow, marching as one toward freedom land.

In another vein, a local white spectator commented disdainfully during one of the marches, "Look, even the Japs are here."

Late one night, while watching a television news broadcast in Selma, I learned that a Nisei student had been injured in a civil rights demonstration in Montgomery. His witness spotlighted for a moment the just expression of the involvement of the Nisei in this truly American cause.

Significantly though, a Negro leader commenting on the incident, referred to the student as a civil rights supporter who had come from Japan. Clarifying this, the student replied he was an American, born in California.

Why Did He Say That?

Why did this civil rights leader not think that this Oriental was a Japanese born in America?

Perhaps, the reason was that despite our show of commitment in the March on Washington, despite our participation in the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, despite the establishment of a civil rights fund, and despite our theme "JACL and Civil Rights" at the 1964 national convention, our action has in no way fulfilled our commitment.

On the other hand, because of our few numbers, no matter how great our participation, perhaps we can never expect to be recognized as a force in the civil rights movement.

Still, even if this is true, we should try to answer for our own satisfaction the question:

"Have we translated our concern in civil rights into action in civil rights to any degree which approaches the fulfillment of our expressed commitment?"

1963 March

The 30-plus Nisei who marched under the JACL banner in the 1963 March on Washington made an impressive public commitment to the Negro "march for Jobs and Freedom."

The recent national JACL convention reaffirmed this commitment. But, these were only commitments for future action.

Where is the action? Of course, a number of payments have been made on our pledge. Some of these were stated above.

But, these efforts have been piecemeal, sporadic, and isolated. The leaders are quite active, but their activity involves the rank and file little, if at all.

My going to Selma was a profound personal experience but it was a shallow representation of JACL concern. To be truly meaningful, full JACL support of civil rights cannot be achieved at the leadership or individual levels alone.

As a Biennial Theme

What is needed, instead, is a fuller, more coordinated and directed program of tangible support.

That is, the theme "JACL and Civil Rights" should not be the theme just for five days in July, nor just for the leaders, nor just for the delegates.

This convention theme should be the theme for the entire biennium for all levels of JACL organization and for all individual members.

Local, district, and national leaders should plan a full program of activities and projects which coordinate with this theme for the year. The entire body of the local chapters should be willing to offer imagination, a lot of sweat, and even more calories to the effort.

Minority Column

Two concrete suggestions come immediately to mind for the current theme. The Pacific Citizen and other newspapers could establish a civil rights section.

In it the PC could report and encourage chapter activities concerning civil rights.

It could reprint penetrating and challenging articles from other newspapers and magazines, if such is permissible.

Opinions, impressions, and suggestions could be solicited from the membership. The leadership could have a forum to better explain policy, describe their activities, and lay down guidelines for action.

In these and other ways the PC could keep the theme of civil rights before the reading public.

Role for Youth

Secondly, the Junior JACL, in particular, or any local chapter or district could undertake a project in the area of civil rights.

Rumor has it that the Junior JACL is contemplating raising money to finance the construction of a Peace Corps school. This is fine but wouldn't it be more timely to undertake an activity in the field of civil rights?

For instance, it may be possible for the Junior JACL to support a freedom school, voter registration clinic, adult education school, or community center in the South and finance one or two students to serve on its staff for a summer.

More Action Suggested

These particular suggestions may be impractical but the principle is not.

The JACL, at all levels, cannot shrug off its commitment to the key issues of modern America such as civil rights, and long exist as a meaningful organization.

Nor can it merely make half-hearted responses and try to straddle the fence.

The Negro freedom song asks emphatically, "Which side are you on, boy?"

Pointing to the March of Washington, the 1964 Convention, monetary contributions to civil rights funds, or telegram sent to governmental officials is a feeble answer.

Dr. Takahashi loses first election bid for Berkeley council

BERKELEY—Dr. Henry M. Takahashi polled over 15,000 votes in his first but unsuccessful bid to sit in the Berkeley City Council. He was fifth in a field of nine candidates in the April 9 elections for four offices.

"It was an interesting experience and I enjoyed it very much," Dr. Takahashi said. The 60-year-old Nisei optometrist said, however, he did not think he would ever run again.

Dr. Takahashi was trailing Daniel Dewey, an incumbent, who was in the fourth spot 17,396 to 15,055.

The Nisei candidate ran as a member of a team of three "conservatives." He led the other two in the voting, but trailed ahead of one of them, William Corlett by only 13 votes.

• • •

GOP Council

LOS ANGELES—David Chow, Chinese American Republican, was elected the ninth president of the L.A. County Republican All-American Nationality Council this week. Soichi Fukui is a member of the board of directors; Taro Kawa is a past president.

Estimate 6,000 'kaisha' residents in New York

NEW YORK — The 1965-66 Japanese American Directory of New York, being published by the Japanese American News, 260 W. Broadway, will include 2,777 entries—an increase of 1,200 over the last directory. About 10,000 persons of Japanese ancestry reside here, according to the publishers.

It is estimated that 60 pct. of the Japanese population here are "Kaisha" personnel or businessmen and employees from Japan.

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News Deadline Tuesday

By the Board

By Tak Kubota, National 2nd Vice President

INSIDE OLYMPIA

Seattle

The federal court ruled prior to the opening of the 1965 Washington State Legislature in February that the first order of business for the 1965 Legislature was to consider the matter of REDISTRICTING before considering any other bills.

It required 47 days before an acceptable redistricting bill was finally passed and during this period hundreds of bills were bottled up in committees.

On March 7, in spite of our efforts, we found Sena'e Joint Resolution 20 (Alien Land Law Repeal measure) still tied up in the Constitution, Elections, and Legislative Procedure Committee. SJR 20 had been introduced earlier in the session as a result of the mandate of the National JACL Council to proceed to make another attempt to eradicate the alien land law which has circumscribed and restricted the lives of both Issei and Nisei alike in the State of Washington.

SJR 20 was introduced by the following state senators: Edward Riley (D-King County); Fred Dore, (D-King County); Albert C. Thompson, Jr. (R-King County); Wilbur G. Hallauer (D-Douglas & Okanogan Counties); Reuben Knoblsuch (D-Pierce County); John Petrich (D-Pierce County); August P. Mardesich (D-Island & Snohomish Counties); Ernest W. Lindaman (R-Whatcom County); Michael J. Gallagher (D-King County); Nat W. Washington (D-Grant and Kittitas Counties).

Rules Committee Acts

With the strong support of senate members endorsing SJR 20 and our personal contacts with the chairman, John T. McCutcheon (D-Pierce) and other members of the Constitution committee, the Resolution moved out of this committee to the powerful rules committee (graveyard of 160 bills during this session).

With the deadline approaching for the end of the regular session on March 31, we called Lt. Gov. John A. Cherberg, Charles P. Moriarity, Jr. (R-King County) minority senate floor leader, and majority senate floor leader and influential member of the rules committee, Robert Grieves (D-King County), for assistance and they responded that they would do everything possible to assist us in moving it out of committee.

At this juncture we decided that we should alert the Governor in the event that time should run out in order that the Resolution could be considered during the special session. Governor Evans had already indicated that he would call a special session of the Legislature, immediately after the regular session.

We took this precautionary measure, however, fortunately the Resolution was brought to a vote on Mar. 8 with the timely assistance of the five endorsing senators of SJR 20. Senators Riley, Ryder, Hallauer, Knoblauch, and Gallagher who are membersjied of the important rules committee.

Vote for passage was 42 to 1.

Quick House Action

On Mar. 9 the Resolution moved into the House Constitution, Election, and Apportionment Committee when we called on Rep. Burter Brouillet (D-Pierce County), Rep. Joel Pritchard (R-King County), Republican leader and influential member of the House rules committee; and John L. O'Brien (D-King County), four times speaker of the House and present majority Democratic floor leader, to assist in guiding it through the two committees. They responded quickly by moving it through the two committees and it came to a vote on Mar. 19—one day before the end of the regular session.

Vote for passage was 94 to 0. SJR 20 is now on the November 1965 Ballot.

We are firmly convinced that when the voters of our State in 1965 know all of the facts pertaining to SJR 20 as our State legislators the voters will vindicate our belief in the wisdom of an enlightened electorate.

Political Makeup

An interesting political situation exists in the State of Washington. The Governor of the State, Daniel Evans, a former state representative, is a Republican. The Lt. Governor, John A. Cherberg, is a Democrat and the Secretary of State, Ludlow Kramer, former Seattle City Councilman is a Republican.

The State House of Representatives is composed of 60 Democrats and 39 Republicans. The representation on the House rules committee is 11 Democrats and 6 Republicans.

In the Senate, Democrats are also in control with 32 Democrats and 17 Republicans. The make-up of the all powerful sena'e rules committee was 12 Democrats and 5 Republicans.

Housing Bill Out

In the area of housing, the Governor's Civil Rights Bills died in the senate rules committee during the special session while demonstrators vainly sang "We Shall Overcome" in the corridors outside.

Last minute attempts (including an attempt to flush out of the rules committee which produced only 30 votes) to pass a housing bill during the session failed when the rules committee refused to bring to the floor House Bill 200, a watered-down housing bill primarily directed against the real estate brokers and salesmen by the 5 p.m. deadline on Mar. 25.

The bill proposed to place the real estate brokers and salesmen under the same review that the employers in the State has had for several years. For the most part, proponents claim, the employers have found the Fair Employment Act most satisfactory. The Bill also proposed to extend the authority of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination to include jurisdiction over acts of real estate brokers and salesmen and make them subject to the Board's review for acts of discrimination because of race, creed, color, or national origin.

This is the political situation as it looks from here in the State of Washington.

JASC moves

CHICAGO—The Japanese American Service Committee moved this week to Viking Hall, 3257 N. Sheffield Ave., from its original site at 1116 N. LaSalle.

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MIKE MASAOKA TO GIVE KEYNOTE ADDRESS TO PSW

Will Join Chapters In Paying Tribute to Non-Japanese Friends

LONG BEACH — Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative since 1945 and acclaimed as "Washington's most successful lobbyist" in a 1949 Reader's Digest article, will be guest speaker at the Pacific Southwest District Council convention May 1-2 being hosted by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel here.

Inasmuch as the district is paying special tribute to those non-Japanese friends who dedicated their service, to the Japanese Communities during and after the difficult WW2 years, Masaoka will deliver the keynote address in their honor.

Kumeo Yashinari, national JACL president, of Chicago, and Masao W. Satow, national JACL director, of San Francisco, will also be present at the two-day affair being chaired by Richard Hikida.

Masaoka will address the convention banquet May 1. Dr. John Kashiwabara, banquet chairman, said local officials and dignitaries, including Japanese Consul General Henry T. Shimanouchi, have been extended invitations to attend.

Dinner tickets are $7.50 per person, which includes the dance to follow from 9:30 p.m. with Aaron Gonzales and his orchestra. Dinner will commence at 6:30. Those interested in dancing only will be asked to contribute $2.50 per person.

To accommodate youth delegates who choose not to dine at the banquet but want to hear Masaoka, arrangements for seating are being made after the dinner program is ended.

The youth will meet concurrently with the JACL, setting up its own discussion periods, programs and banquet. The Nisei Relays queen will be introduced and crowned at the youth dance May 1, according to Akira Ono, PSWDC program and activities chairman and convention adviser.

Assisting Dr. Kashiwabara are: Dr. Mason Takeshita, master of ceremonies; Dr. Fred Fujikawa, program; Dr. Jay Oyasu, District Recognitions; Richard Hanki, treas.; Frances Ishii, table arrangements; Dr. Lee Mayama, program printing; Dr. Dan Ishida, reception; Arthur Nota, youth group; Ruby Min, pub.



JANIS GOTA
Monterey Jr. JACL



SUSAN KANO
Contra Costa Jr. JACL



SUSAN TANAKA
Berkeley Jr. JACL



MIYO OTA
San Fran Jr. JACL

Candidates Seek Miss Jr. JACL Crown

SAN FRANCISCO—Six candidates are competing for Miss Jr. JACL in connection with the NC-WNPDO bowling tournament and queen contest next week.

The annual spring event of April 24 will begin with the bowling tournament at Hayward's Grand Lane at noon and conclude with a coronation ball at Eden Japanese Community Center from 9 p.m.

Candidates are Susan Kano, 18, of Contra Costa Jr. JACL; Janis Gota, 17, of Monterey Jr. JACL; Susan Tanaka of Berkeley Jr. JACL; Miyo Ota, of San Francisco Jr. JACL; Alice Tauri, 18, of Ai-Co Jr. JACL; and Joyce Inaba of Sacramento Jr. JACL.

Carole Sato, DYC queen contest chairman, of Sequoia Jr. JACL is being assisted by:

Ted Kuwano, Phyllis Nacno, emcee; Mrs. Tom Takata, John Sato, judges.

San Jose cops Berkeley cage invitational

BERKELEY—San Jose JACL captured the eighth annual Berkeley JACL invitational basketball tournament here recently by defeating Berkeley JACL 64-53. Glenn Kashiyaki potted 16 points and Glen Egusa added another 13 points to pace the victors.

Contra Costa JACL nosed out Stockton JACL 39-34 for third place. In the consolation round, San Francisco JACL won in overtime over San Mateo JACL 42-40. Entered in the tournament all-star were:

R. Ishimaru (SM), Bruce Watanabe (SJ), Lloyd Takahashi (BL), Glenn Kaneyuki (SJ), Wesley Umeda (SM).

During the award dance that followed, Susan Tanaka was crowned Miss Berkeley Jr. JACL. Her princesses were:

Joan Nozaki, Carol Yamamura, Lily Ybarra.

Nancy Nehira, Berkeley Jr. JACL president, was general chairman of the event.

Optimists President

LOS ANGELES—Frank Hirashima was elected president of the Japanese American Optimist Club of Los Angeles recently.

Spring training camp

WAILUKU, Maui — The Tokyo Orions of Japan's Pacific Major League will continue their spring baseball training camp here every year, Maui County chairman Eddie Tam learned from the owner Masaichi Nagata this past week.

The Orions hold completed their second successful camp at Baldwin Park during the month of February.

1965 Officers

Contra Costa JACL

Teddy Tanaka, pres.; George Nakagawa, prog. v.p.; Joe Ouchi, membership v.p.; Takashi Sato, treas.; George Sugihara, rec. sec.; Fusiko Hitomi, cor. sec.; Fay Imaoka, 1000 Club; Kunio Shibata, hist.; Yoshi Kubota, pub.; Eddie Kano, Jr. JACL adv.; Roy Matsujaka, Council Representatives; Group health plan; Masaki Ouchi, Nellie Sakai, Vernon Kikuchi, Sachi Yamada, playground; Dr. John Kikuchi, Ben Takahashi, Harold Tsutsumi, Tom Kono, Shig Komatsu, Chris Komatsu.

Contra Costa Jr. JACL

David Matsushita, pres.; Candace Yamashita, v.p.; Alan Hemmi, treas.; Sharon Goto, cor. sec.; Joyce Fujita, cor. sec.; Linda Matsuoka, pub.-hist.

San Diego JACL Auxiliary

Mmes. Pauline Nakamura, pres.; Kaz Miyoshi, 1st v.p.; Dorothy Asakawa, 2nd v.p.; Sue Kubo, sec.; Katherine Tani, treas.; Katie Koba, pub.; Irene Kobayashi, dist. Terry Yamasaki, constitution; Susie Azuma, teahouse; Mits Yoshioka, queen; Grace Tsuida, Cubs; Alyce Owashi, adviser.

Twin Cities JACL

Paul Tsuchiya, pres.; Bill Doi, v.p.; James Katsuoki, treas.; Sumi Terasawa, rec. sec.; Kay Kushino, cor. sec.; James Kurata, 1000 Club; Kimi Hara, scholarship; Sam Hara, program; Fumi Kyono, Min Yoshida, memb.; Mary Tashiro, Hist.; Harry Nishimura, Jr. JACL liaison; Roy Yasuda, memb-at-lge.

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Chapter Call Board

East Los Angeles JACL

Fun Hunt: The East Los Angeles JACL Easter egg hunt this Sunday at the First St. side of Belvedere Park will commence at 2 p.m., according to chapter president Hiro Omuro.

Last year, over 200 youngsters attended and more are expected this year, according to event chairman Roy Yamadera. Special Easter baskets will be given to those finding the lucky eggs. On the committee are:

Mrs. Mattie Fiorito, Mrs. Mary Sori, Mrs. Mattie Yoshizaki, Mrs. Kimi Akiyoshi, Mrs. Pearl Ono, Mrs. Tatsuko Shigekawa, Claude Kawahara, Dr. Paul Fujimoto, Sam Furuta, Dr. Robert Chi, Ken Kato and George Hirai.

Venice-Culver JACL

Hawaiian Luau: With a kalua pig and entertainment by the Polynesians, regarding artists, the Venice-Culver JACL chapter luau at the Venice Gakuen on Sunday, May 16 is expected to attract many of the new Nisei families who have recently moved into the area.

Luau chairman Mike Shimizu said board members now have tickets or may be contacted by phoning: Betty Yamori, VE 3-4967; Richard Ito, 391-6251; Mike Shimizu, EX 1-2135.

Milwaukee JACL

Cherry Blossom Festival: One of Milwaukee JACL's major projects of the year, the annual Cherry Blossom Festival will be staged at the Lincoln Park Blatz Pavilion on Sunday, May 2, from 1 p.m.

Program highlights include flower arrangement, doll making, origami, tea ceremony, folk dancing and serving of Japanese food.

Santa Maria Valley JACL

Dinner Meeting: The Santa Maria JACL will have National Director Mas Satow as principal speaker at dinner meeting May 8, 7 p.m. at Vandenberg Inn, it was announced by Taru Miyoshi, chairman.

Sacramento JACL

Potluck Dinner: The Sacramento JACL Auxiliary potluck dinner on April 4, 6 p.m., at the local Nisei Memorial Hall will have 200 honored guests, Mrs. Tsuji Tambara, chairman, said the food should be brought in by 5:30 p.m.

Games and movies will complete the evening program. The JrC JACL will conduct a cake sale at the annual event.

Picnic: Eddy Yumikawa and Aki Murataka were appointed co-chairmen of the Sacramento JACL community picnic scheduled for June 20.

Placer County JACL

Picnic Postponed: Bowing to untimely inclement weather resulting in wet ground not conducive to outdoor activity, Placer County JACL's 17th annual community picnic which had been scheduled for last Sunday at the JACL Recreation Park near Penryn was rolled over to chapter officials, reports Frank Kageta, picnic general chairman.

The postponed event is now slated for Sunday, April 25, with no change contemplated in the picnic program, except for the showing of Japanese movies last Sunday night at the Placer Buddhist Hall due to prior commitment, added Kageta.

Cortez JACL

Community Picnic: The annual Cortez JACL community picnic will be held at Hagamiji Park on Sunday, Apr. 25, from 11 a.m. Ice cream and punch will be furnished by the chapter, picnic chairman Kiyoshi Yamamoto said. The races start at 12:30. On the committee are:

Kiyoshi Asai, bowls; Yukitoye Yosura, Tsuhan Kubo, Mat Kajioka, Kenchi Yamaguchi, prizes; Mac Sakaguchi, Ken Kumamoto, Jim Yamaguchi, races; Noboru Baba, Alice Tanigawa, Kimiyo Tanigawa, Kazuko Miyamoto, Kaoru Masuda, Kiyoko Ishioka, Takeo Yotsuya, refr.; Ernie Yosuya, grounds; Hiro Asai, sound.

Sequoia JACL

Egg Hunt: The annual Easter Egg hunt staged by Sequoia JACL will be held this Sunday at Mitchell Park in Palo Alto from 1 p.m. Members and friends are expected to bring their children and picnic lunch for an afternoon of fun.

Floyd Kumagai, hunt chairman, said prizes and refreshments will be furnished by the chapter.

Bridge Lessons: The Sequoia

JACL meets on Friday nights with the local Young Adult Buddhists at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church for bridge lessons.

Hiroshi Ikeda, instructor, is stressing duplicate play.

Monterey Peninsula JACL

Summer School: The Monterey Peninsula JACL Japanese Language School announced its summer schedule, stressing conversational Japanese, will start June 7 and end Aug. 28. New students should register with Rev. K. Ishihara (372-4777).

Downtown L.A. JACL

Fiji Islands: Fr. John Yamaguchi of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will speak on his recent visit to the Fiji Islands at the Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon meeting on Thursday, Apr. 29, noon at Eighth Cafe.

Jr. JACL float too late for judging

SACRAMENTO—The 6[illegible] Jr. JACL float entry in the Camellia Week parade was an entry and was not eligible for prize, leaders of the group noted this week.

However, with the experience gained in this year's initial effort, an even more beautiful piece" will be constructed many useful ideas already gained for next year's parade, added.

The parade is an annual event of this Camellia City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mori aided the junior group in project.

The Jr. JACL float features Japanese garden scene with [illegible] in front and Mt. Fuji background. It was titled "Pathway of Happiness." Scouts in blue happi coats [illegible] the float.

Milwaukee JACL president accepts overseas post

MILWAUKEE — Fremont Ogata, 1965 Milwaukee JACL president, announced his resignation this week to accept an overseas assignment with General Motors.

The chapter honored his wife, Toshiko Kubo, Mat Kajioka, Kenchi Yamaguchi, prizes; Mac Sakaguchi, Ken Kumamoto, Jim Yamaguchi, races; Noboru Baba, Alice Tanigawa, Kimiyo Tanigawa, Kazuko Miyamoto, Kaoru Masuda, Kiyoko Ishioka, Takeo Yotsuya, refr.; Ernie Yosuya, grounds; Hiro Asai, sound.

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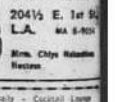
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— JAPANESE RECIPES —

Crab and Wakame Sunomono

By TOYO HENMI

St. Louis

Crab and Wakame (dried seaweed) Sunomono, or Shoga Zu as her cooking instructor, Mrs. Akiko Sugiyama, terms this recipe is a delicious and very colorful (dark green, yellow and red) sunomono, the equivalent of a salad flavored with vinegar, sugar, salt and shoyu. No Japanese meal is complete without a sunomono dish.

This particular recipe is a little more time-consuming to prepare, however, the ingredients and dressing can be made ahead, refrigerated separately, and combined just before serving.

It would be an elegant "salad" for serving company.

Akiko-san reminds us often that sunomono as tastes vary, that we taste often as good cooks do. For example, you may prefer more sugar in the dressing.

CRAB AND WAKAME SUNOMONO
(Serves 5-6)

Prepare and combine in a bowl:
- 6 to 1 can crabmeat
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 wakame 3 strips about 8" long (when soaked, yield 1 cup)
- 1 egg

Flake and remove cartilage from crabmeat.

Cut celery into 1" pieces, slice lengthwise.

Soak wakame in water to cover until soft (about 10 minutes). Drain water. Cut wakame into ½" lengths.

Heat egg lightly with 1 tsp. water and dash of salt.

In a lightly oiled medium-sized skillet, pour egg mixture to cover pan, cook over low heat until egg set; using spatula, lift and turn over. Cook for a few seconds.

Turn out onto a cutting board; cool slightly, cut into thin 1" strips.

Set crab-wakame mixture aside.

In separate bowl, combine dressing ingredients:
- ½ cup Japanese rice vinegar (or 4 tbsp. white vinegar and 2 tbsp. water)
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tbsp. water
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. shoyu
- 1 tsp. fresh ginger juice
- Ajinomoto

Use garlic press to extract juice from a piece of ginger about 1 square inch, of you may grate ginger onto a saucer and taking back of a spoon press ginger sides of saucer. Juice will collect at bottom of saucer.

Just before serving, toss crab mixture and dressing together. Serve in individual bowls slightly mounded.

Nisei contralto debut set with Pasadena opera

PASADENA—Kiyo Tashima makes her debut with the Pasadena Opera Co. production of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" in the role of Suzuki at a single performance May 1 at the Civic Auditorium.

The California-born contralto is a student of Guido Caselotti and a graduate of Marshall High School, Los Angeles, and Pasadena City College. She has appeared with various local opera groups and was choir director at Christ Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

A mother of three children, she is the wife of A. Wallace Tashima, deputy attorney general, who was co-chairman of the Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14.

Kuniaki Hata, Tokyo University of Arts graduate in 1922, will sing the baritone role of Goro. He made his American debut in 1963 with the San Francisco Opera Co.

Concert Pianist

SAN FRANCISCO—Hiro Imamura of Berkeley will be guest soloist with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra Aug. 1 at the Forst amphitheater at Stanford University in the annual benefit for the Mid-Peninsula Children's Health Council.

The U.C. Nisei concert pianist will play with Arthur Fiedler, noted Boston Pops conductor.

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Roseville Actor-Director

SACRAMENTO — Taku Nimura, Roseville Nisei actor and director, contributes much to the Sacramento Civic Theater production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" in the starring role of Sakini, according to Sacramento Bee critic William F. Glackin.

The show at Eaglet theater is being repeated on Fridays and Saturdays through April 24.

(Tsu Kobayashi of Hawaii played Lotus Blossom in the Valley Circle Theater production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" in San Fernando Valley recently. In private life she is Mrs. Marvin Feinberg of North Hollywood.)

• • •

Young Pianist

HONOLULU—May Keiko Ichida, 18, piano major at Stephens College who appeared with the Jefferson City (Mo.) Symphony in February, returned home to appear with the Honolulu Symphony at a Cherry Blossom concert this week.

Two years ago she won first place in the Dmitri Mitropoulos national competition which opened her way to study at the Missouri college.

Rep. Mink in favor of Older Americans Act

WASHINGTON—Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) urged passage of the Older Americans Act of 1965 in a recent House speech. The bill would establish a federal agency on aging and also a five-year system of grants for states for community planning in this field.

It authorizes $15 million for the first two years of the program for states plus additional funds for grants by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.



APPRENTICE CHEF Richard Masuoka, the subject of an article appearing in the April issue of Boys' Life, official publication of the Boy Scouts of America, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Masuoka of Los Angeles. The Washington JACL representative Mike and Mrs. Nao Sugiyama of the JACL Headquarter staff are among his uncle and aunt, respectively.

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Evenings and Weekends as Student Chef

LOS ANGELES — Working evenings and weekends at Lawry's the Prime Rib, well-known establishment on famed La Cienega restaurant row, is Richard Masaoka, the apprentice chef majoring in culinary arts at Los Angeles Trade Technical College.

He is learning to whip up everything from tasty cakes to chicken fricasee at Trade Tech and has prospects of earning somewhere in the neighborhood of $700 a month with only year or two experience by holding down a station in a class A restaurant, hotel or coffee shop.

Salaries start from $16 to $18 a day, with meals and uniforms furnished in most cases. From there a man is limited by his ability and willingness to work and there are plenty of $20,000-a-year jobs for the right man, the 2,300,000 readers of Boys' Life found out this month in the article by Bob Grant on the young Sansei student chef.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Masaoka of the Masaoka Mike-Joe Nisei actor and director, and Ted. His mother (nee Sachi Tamaki of Salt Lake City) is the sister of Mrs. Nao Sugiyama, who is with the JACL Headquarter office staff.

Youngest Ever Hired

Sheldon Bilzac, manager of the Prime Rib, was asked if Richard was the first teen-ager ever hired.

"No, but he's the youngest," he replied. "He's only 18, but his personality and sense of responsibility convinced me beyond a doubt that he could handle the job."

Richard told Grant he became interested in cooking after taking a class at junior high school. At high school, they didn't have cooking classes but upon graduation, he passed the aptitude test and was permitted to enroll in culinary arts at Trade Tech.

In his first year, he was exposed to the three major areas of kitchen work: 12 weeks in bakery, 12 weeks in the cold kitchen, 12 weeks in the hot kitchen.

Making a choice for specialty was really difficult, Richard recalls, but the hot kitchen won out and his artistic tendencies are of tremendous advantage for there is a vast market for this type of talent.

Restaurateurs are searching constantly for the man who can create new dishes or devise a new flare for serving the old standby, according to his Trade Tech teachers.

Trade Tech Methods

All the training at Trade Tech are "on the job"—five of the six hours spent in the kitchen preparing food which is served at the school cafeteria at nominal prices. The remaining hour is spent in the classroom learning about related subjects and culinary theory.

Advanced students may sign up for a course in restaurant management, which stresses executive know-how.

Perhaps the biggest drawback in the culinary arts field is the inconvenient working hours. The chef must be hard at work on evenings, Sundays and holidays—but the opportunity to serve and make others happy more than compensates for the loss of holidays, Trade Tech teachers feel.

Scholarship —

(Continued from Front Page)

JACL chapters offer nominations.

The Chicago JACL and Jr. JACL each offer annual scholarships.

Dr. Yori I. Tashima, scholarship chairman, said May 10 is the deadline for applications. On the scholarship committee are:

Ruby Nakazawa, co-chmn.; Wallace Heisdad Masuko Brodie, Jack Nakagawa, Hiroshi Nakamura, Maudie Noma, Rev. Tsuneo Miyashiro, Henry Tanabe.

Applicants Sought

PASADENA—The Pasadena JACL has received one applicant for JACL-administered scholarships, according to Frances Hiraoka, and reminded others to apply.

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Top Business Girl

SALT LAKE CITY—Barbara Tomita, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tomita, 2533-5th East, was named outstanding business girl of the month in Junior Achievement at South High School. She will be eligible to compete for a university scholarship sponsored by the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

Parents are active in both the Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus JACL chapters. About 2,000 students attend South High and the young Nisei are among the top in their respective classes.

Silver Pins awarded at Contra Costa fete

RICHMOND — Two JACL silver pins and a chapter award were presented at the recent Contra Costa JACL's colorful installation banquet at Golden Gate Lanes.

National Director Mas Satow made the silver pin presentations to Asako Maida and Joe Ochi for their decade of outstanding service to the chapter and the chapter membership performance citation for surpassing each successive year for the past five to Yoshio Hotta, 1964 president, and Joe Oishi, membership chairman.

Assemblyman John Knox, the main speaker, discussed the proposal to coordinate various land districts under a state commission or board to save taxes.

Satow installed Teddy Tanaka, chapter president, David Matsushita, JACL president, and their respective cabinets.

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Get-Acquainted Mixer

FRESNO — Over 120 adults and children enjoyed the Fresno JACL get-acquainted potluck dinner mixer at the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church on Mar. 27.

Prudential Insurance's TV documentary, "The Nisei: The Pride and the Shame", and a Japan Air Lines traveling show shown Leo Ryan, local Prudential agent, and Odd Ryen, Norwegian exchange student at Mission San Jose High School, were special guests.

New members attending were: Mae Nishiguchi, Alice Ann Ishii, and spouse, Frank Nakasako.

Amy Nakasako, in charge of the program, was assisted by:

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Atlas, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. John Franciscus, Mrs. Ben Hamada, Mr. & Mrs. Warren Hayashi, Dr. Richard Hashimoto, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hashimoto, and Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Tahira.

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Migrant Workers

TACOMA—Chuck Bond of the Migrant Valley ministry described the work of Canadian Indian families who work every summer on berry farms here at the Mar. 4 meeting of the Puyallup Valley JACL.

The former Puyallup mayor and berry farmer, Bond said he rehires many Indians for his farm, showed colored slides of their activities and of the work done by voluntary ministry workers, church school teachers and citizens in promoting the program.

The chapter contributed $25 to the ministry. Bond was introduced by Dr. John Kaneko.

The chapter also contributed $25 to the National JACL Civil Rights Fund.

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Lively Discussion

GARDEN GROVE—A lively discussion ensued the talk by main speaker Dr. Steven Abe, clinical psychologist at the Metropolitan State Hospital, who spoke Mar. 29 at the Orange County JACL meeting here on "The Tremendous Importance of Communication between Parents and Child, the Need for Proper Emotional Expressions for Healthy Living".

Dr. Abe was introduced by Karie Aihara after chapter president Mas Uyesugi presided at the brief business session preceding the talk.

• • •

Vincent Price Home

LOS ANGELES—The West L.A. JACL Auxiliary recently toured the home of actor Vincent Price to view his vast art collection and Mrs. Price's own designs in tile and wood.



WEST L.A.'s candidate for Miss Nisei Belays is Larie Akashi, 17, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Akashi, active JACLers. She is 5 ft. 2½, a Jr. YBA member and historian for the YWCA Daiichi. She will reign at the West L.A. Junior track meet May 22 at Venice High School.

—Steve Yagi Photo.

Masaoka—

(Continued from Page 2)

60 percent of their voting age population was registered.

The compromise version that was ultimately accepted provided that the District Court must also determine that these same states where more than 60 percent of their voting age population was registered was not discriminating.

Of interest may be that Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, over a television network press conference, expressed some doubts regarding the constitutionality of the prohibition against poll taxes and some questions over the actual effectiveness of the so-called Senator Dirksen amendment.

At the same time, some Administration spokesmen and some congressional supporters of voting rights legislation questioned whether the more liberal strengthening amendments adopted by both the Senate Judiciary Committee and the House Judiciary Subcommittee have made a voting rights bill more difficult to pass the Congress. And set the stage for a filibuster by Southern opponents in the Senate.

But, there is no denying that enactment of a meaningful and comprehensive voting rights bill bring about great changes in the voting patterns of the presently discriminating states, and thereby substantially influence the kind of Federal legislation that will be passed in the future by the Congress.

Lecturing in Japan

REEDLEY—Dr. Akira Tajiri is visiting Japan currently, lecturing on contact lens fitting and "brow prins", a technique for relieving hyperophria which was presented recently at the American Academy of Optometry at Columbus, Ohio.

Membership Dance

STOCKTON — The Stockton Jr. JACL held a membership dance Wednesday at the Calvary Presbyterian Church here. Janie Matsumoto was in charge.

Ice-Capade star Joanne Funakoshi relates Chicago and St. Louis visit to Islanders

BY RICHARD GIMA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU—Island fans of Joanne Mitsuko Funakoshi, Ice Capade star, whose home is Los Angeles, are sorry to learn that she will not perform in Honolulu this year.

Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Funakoshi, of 739 N. Ness Avenue, Los Angeles, made a tremendous hit with Honolulans when she performed here last June. Her father is a member of the Downtown L.A. JACL board. The chapter is planning to a load the show en masse at a Saturday matinee, May 15 or 22. Details may be obtained from the JACL Regional Office.)

Honolulans had eagerly looked forward, to seeing her in action at the Honolulu International Center Arena.

Herewith are portions of an interesting letter she's sent a reporter of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin:

"I had a funny experience here (in Chicago) yesterday morning. I was on my way to the Chicago Institute of Art, and as I boarded the bus and put my change into the little box, a driver looked at me and said, 'Ohio.'

"Thinking I was very smart and a wonderful opportunity to try my Japanese, I answered back, 'Ohayo gozaimasu.'

'My Next Stop'

"He looked at me strangely and then laughingly said, 'Ohio's my next stop.'

"How embarrassing! However, he had been to Japan—in the service—and understood. We liked to the end of the line and parted with 'sayonara.'

"That was my introduction to a fun-filled day. I can not get over the art institute here. There are so many works of art by Renoir, Picasso, Degas and Monet—my favorites.

"And, I acquired another—Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec. His paintings are so realistic! The facial expressions and character poses of his subjects are really fun.

"This city (Chicago) is magnificent for sightseeing. The most impressive site was the Museum of Natural Science and Industry, representing our American Way of Life.

"It is truly the first museum I've been to where the atmosphere was happy, relaxed and fun.

"There were curious children all about and everything was so layed and colorful.

"With all types of demonstrations, live and interesting exhibits, it was like the World's Fair."

People in St. Louis

From Chicago, Mitsuko stopped in St. Louis. Describing the people of St. Louis, she says:

"The people here are extremely friendly and, like Hawaiians, are never too busy to help an out-of-towner.

"And it's funny because it's the people of the cities we've visited that have influenced us the most.

"I've really enjoyed visits to cities where the people were most hospitable—more than the cities their cities offered us."

Mitsuko closes her account with a rather unfortunate experience she had while skating in an East Coast city some weeks ago.

Someone, much to her bitter disappointment, stole her favorite pair of skates.

She's purchased a brand new pair of skates which, she hopes, will be "broken in" by the time she performs for her hometown friends.

Best of luck and much success to a young skater who's won the heart of many Hawaii fans!

• • •

LOS ANGELES — Willie Funakoshi's daughter Joanne Mitsuko will make her Los Angeles debut with the Ice Capades at the Sports Arena May 4. The show runs through May 23.

Chicago designer wins Artist Guild medal

CHICAGO—Illustrations by George Sugeoka, designer-illustrator associated with Artographics, was judged best in its class in the 10th annual exhibition of the Editorial and Advertising Art sponsored by the Artist's Guild of Chicago.

Sugeoka, the Honolulu-born graduate of Art Institute, used Acrylic Polymer, a non-fading paint, in his prize-winning designs. During his military service in occupied Japan, he decided to study art. Lives with his wife and two children in Evanston, and is regarded as authority in the ancient art of wood cut.

It Pays to Advertise

Rainbow Club to hold 20th anniversary fete

MINNEAPOLIS — The Rainbow Club is celebrating its 20th anniversary with a reunion dinner scheduled for May 15 at Northstar Inn. Its founder, the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, now with the Protestant Episcopal Church executive council in New York, will be the keynote speaker.

The club was founded as an intercultural group, drawing from the Caucasian, Negro and Oriental elements in the Twin Cities.



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BY WILLIAM MARUTANI

East Wind

MADISON AVENUE REVOLUTION

How many noticed this past week a sensational, quiet revolution which took place without fanfare—at least I had to look twice in a mixture of disbelief, surprise and even a touch of bewilderment; I looked carefully to see if my eyes were not deceiving me. But sure enough, there it was: in the Philadelphia "Evening Bulletin" ("In Philadelphia nearly everybody reads the Bulletin")—appeared the weekly ads by one of the larger department store chains — and one of the drawings of the model (wearing a raincoat which was featured) was distinctly that of a Negro male! No preface, no explanation, just an ordinary ad like any other ad as if the paper had been doing it for years.

Now if there be any reader fuming at this observation with the challenge "Why should he be surprised, does he expect an explanation?", may I ask you to calm down, hear me out . . . and then berate me. (Incidentally, the Philadelphia "Evening Bulletin" was the only newspaper in this area which, some years ago, responded and apologized for its inadvertent use of the epithet "Jap" and since then has never employed this opprobrious term.)

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INTEGRATED SOAP SUDS

As a matter of fact, I guess we've all noticed the appearance of Negro ladies in TV ads who naturally find that those washday products work miracles in their washing machines as well. Soap suds certainly have no color barriers, and indeed various products boast of color contents: blue granules, green beads, etc. Cigarette commercials also show vibrant Negro couples gamboling over a daisy-showered hillside while deeply inhaling nicotine. And it's no longer fashionable simply to have "clean, white" filters without being supplemented with charcoal ingredients.

Color is everywhere and we're all the better for it.

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SEGREGATED ADVERTISING

It never occurred to me that Negroes might appear in any advertising displays until I first rode through Chicago's South Side and on a billboard ad I saw a sepia complexioned lass holding a Camel and vowing she was prepared to walk that mile. Even then it did not escape my attention, however, that as soon as we crossed Drexel Boulevard, suddenly only blondes looked out from the billboards. At least psychologically it was perhaps fortunate that I was not a smoker: I would not have been sure if I, too, were expected to walk a similar mile and, if so, in which direction.

• • • •

TIBETANS IN THE ACT

And have you seen that Oriental gal on TV spot commercials who, in a quaint accent, soothingly urges the male audience to try "Boormah Shayb"? I wonder if any of you reader-viewers have figured out that girl's ancestral origin as a matter of academic interest? She strike me as being indigenous to one of the Southeast Asian countries . . . but she's probably a Tibetan co-ed working for her Master's degree at Wellesley College in Shakespearean history who actually speaks flawless English with a deep British accent.

Yes, we're improving but it's surprising and a bit frightening in one sense to realize the extent of "brain washing", unintentional or otherwise, that was inherent in my and perhaps our educational environment.

CALENDAR of JACL EVENTS

April 17 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Dance class, International Institute, 8 p.m.
C'mento—Easter egg hunt, Montrose Park.

April 18 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Egg hunt, Belvedere Park, 2 p.m.
Fresno—Egg hunt, Mitchell Park, 1 p.m.

April 21 (Wednesday)
Monterey Peninsula—Board meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m.

Apr. 22 (Friday)
Hollywood—Barbara call, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
S'th Dist.—Board meeting, JACL Office, 2605 National Ave., 7:30 p.m.

April 24 (Saturday)
San Jose—Welcome Member potluck supper, Buddhist Church Annex, 7 p.m.; TV film: "Nisei, the Pride and the Shame"
Sacramento—Auxiliary potluck, Nisei Memorial Hall, 6 p.m.

Apr. 25 (Sunday)
Cortez—Community picnic, Hagaman Park, 11 a.m.
Placer County—Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn turnoff on Interstate Hwy 80.
Seattle—PSWDC meeting, Olympic Hotel, 10 a.m.
Los Angeles—PSW Nisei Relays, women's judging, home of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, 1:30 p.m.
San Francisco—Auxiliary visitation, Laguna Honda Home

April 29 (Thursday)
Downtown L.A.—Luncheon meeting, Fujita Cafe, 12n; Fr. John Yamazaki, spkr.

May 1 (Saturday)
San Jose—Ragtime Doubles, 4th St. Bowl, 7 p.m.
San Francisco—Jr. JACL musical "Momo-Taro", Marina Jr. High Aud., 3500 Fillmore, 8 p.m.

May 1—2
Long Beach—PSWDC biennial convention, Edgewater Inn—Motor Hotel, East Pacific Coast Hwy (US 101) and 3rd St.; Mike Masaoka, banquet spkr.

May 2 (Sunday)
Livingston-Merced — Community picnic, Hagaman Park.
Dayton—Sunday in Japan Festival, Stockton—Community picnic
Milwaukee—Cherry Blossom Festival.

May 7 (Friday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL meeting.

May 8-9
San Francisco—Scholarship benefit revelries.

May 8 (Saturday)
Downtown L.A.—Fed. L.A.—Issei Mothers Day dinner, Man Sen Low.
Santa Maria—Dinner meeting, Vandenberg Rec. Town Hall, Mae Sakaye, spkr.

May 11 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Board meeting, Sue Yuna's res.

May 12 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Board meeting.

May 13 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Board meeting, Howard Chamnoto's res.

May 15 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball.
San Diego—JACL hunt, Fifth Avenue Veterans Hall, 2926 Market St., 2:30 p.m.
Center Cities—Family bowling, Albany Bowl, 7 p.m.

May 16 (Sunday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL parents dinner
West L.A.—Track Meet, University High
Washington—NCWDC quarterly session, Mark Thomas Inn.
Venice-Culver—Chapter luau, Venice Gakuen.

CINEMA

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San Diego bowlers roll unsanctioned 300 games

SAN DIEGO—Two 300 games were rolled in unsanctioned match play here recently by Gene Yonekura at Clairbillo Bowl and by Byron Sugiyama at Golden Bowl.

It was Sugiyama's third perfect game in a year's time, one of which was sanctioned.

• • •

SEATTLE—A wobbling 4-pin kept Alan Fukuda from realizing a perfect game at Imperial Lanes in the Nisei Commercial League Mar. 23 for a tremendous 289 game.

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Outstanding Boxer

BERKELEY—Ken Katsumoto of Chico State was selected outstanding performer at the California Intercollegiate Boxing championships here Mar. 20. He won the award despite losing to Pete Cowan of California by a decision in the 139-lb. finals.

• • •

Sports Info Assistant

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Tech. Sgt. Harvey Inouye, 33, formerly of Denver, was assigned to the Air Force Academy here as assistant sports information director recently.

Canadian Nisei puckster picked U.S. All-American

BOSTON — A Japanese Canadian puckster was among 12 named to the U.S. collegiate all-American team selected by the American Hockey Coaches Assn. this past week. He was Mel Wakabayashi of Chatham, Ont., junior left-winger for Univ. of Michigan.

The Nisei led the Western Collegiate Hockey League Assn. with 13 goals and 17 assists. He is 150-lb. and 5 ft. 8 in., attending U. Michigan on a hockey scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Takuno Wakabayashi.

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Judo Meet Subsidized

OTTAWA—The Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Assn. was granted $3,600 by the Canadian federal government to stage the national judo championships in Toronto May 22. The government has awarded $108,-161 for national amateur sports competitions under its fitness and amateur sports program.

NATIONAL Headquarters acknowledges JACL supporting memberships individually, indicating a stated portion has been retained also by the local chapter for its program.

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Clk-Steno, mu agcy	330-400mo
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PART OF the cast of entertainers in a scene of "Momo-Taro", San Francisco Jr. JACL spring musical show being presented May 1, are (from left) Georgette Omi, Lynn Nakamura and Yoko Murakida, who dance in celebration of Momo-Taro's victory over the King of Demons.

• • •

'Momo-Taro' to be presented in S.F. May 1

SAN FRANCISCO—"Momo-Taro" or the "Peach Boy," the well-known Japanese folk tale, will be presented by the San Francisco Junior JACL as its 1965 spring musical show on Saturday, May 1, from 8 p.m. at Marina Junior High School auditorium at Fillmore and Bay Sts.

The story will be presented by a cast of more than 40 under the direction of Tom Yee, noted local expert of Japanese dancing and pupil of Mme. Rokushige Fujima.

Yee, who is associated with a stock brokerage firm, will also appear in the role of Momo-Taro as a young adult. In the past he has played the part of Sakini, in various Bay Area performances of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The story will be narrated by Linda Yoshisaka, winner of the 1963 Troop 12 oratorical contest. Choreography will be directed by Madame Fujima and Georgette Omi.

The cast (in order of appearance) includes:

Jane Oshita, Yuki Kawaguchi, Rumiko Aril, Naomi Aril, Francie Ota, Miyo Ota, Suzie Kawahata, Mrs. Murata, Yoko Murakida, Lynn Nakamura, Georgette Omi, Cynthia Hamada, the fraulains (Miss Fujimoto, Russell Orange, F. Ota, Roy Omi, Keith Tashima, Shoshi Wada).

This production is presented by a local Junior JACL committee headed by Eric Hachiya and Don Hata with Marie Kurihara as adviser. Others are:

Kuji and Tomio Ozawa, sound; David Hara, lights; Roy Omi, scenes; David Furusho, tickets; Kenneth Shime, ushers; Yuki Kawaguchi, pub.

• • •

Honor Student

MILWAUKEE—Roy Kitagaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroo Kitaokai recently of Cleveland JACL, became a member of the Whitefish Bay High School National Honor Society recently. Not knowing he was chosen, he had to borrow a sports coat to be on stage for the presentations—and the coat turned out to be two sizes too large.

Church basketball champs awarded JACL trophies

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento JACL trophies to the champions of the Community Church Basketball League were awarded recently to the Sacramento Buddhist Ayes, Florin Methodist Bees and the Sacramento Buddhist Girls.

There were 15 teams entered in three divisions of play, involving 169 players. The program also honored one member from each team with a sportsmanship award in addition to the all-star selections.



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DEATHS

LOS ANGELES

Fujihige, Hisao, 77; Anaheim, Mar. 26—w Ayano, d Aiko Takemoto, Kimi Tanaka.
Gozawa, Sadatoshi, 80; Sunland, Mar. 29—s Masao, d Jenny, d Kimiko Cherry Abe, Masako Smith; 4 gc.
Hatanaka, John N., 62; San Diego, Apr. 3—w Mary, s Masaru, Walter Osamu, d Alice Emi, Elizabeth Sasue.
Kikuchi, Buji, 65; Apr. 2—s Kazue, d Yoshiko Hiraga (Watsonville), Kimiko Kanashiro (San Martin), sis Teruye Masamori (Sand Point).
Matsuura, Mrs. Toyo, 81; Long Beach, Mar. 28—s Frank, George, d Mrs. Hiroshi Ishii, Mrs. Seiko Murakami; 13 gc.
Miwasaki, Shigeru, 37; Gardena, Apr. 3—w Teruko, s Mas, Joe Thomas, Jamoff, d Hideko Tseki, Mary Kawachi, 21 gc, 3 ggc.
Nagao, Ryonosuke, 71; Mar. 27—s Yonago, Ryotsuke, Tsuruko Morita, Shimahara, Mrs. Kimiye, 22; Mar. 17—s Hiroshi, Yutaka, Walter, Nobo, Robert Tsumura, d Emiko Kamagi, Kami Naito, Tami Tsugi; 18 gc.

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Marutani pays tribute to late Dr. Pickett

PHILADELPHIA—One of the more eloquent tributes expressed at the Mar. 26 memorial for Dr. Clarence Pickett at the 4th and Arch St. Meetinghouse was expressed by William Marutani, National JACL legal counsel.

Clarence Pickett will always have a special place in the hearts of the 110,000 Japanese who were forced to leave their West Coast homes after Pearl Harbor. Mr. Pickett and the American Friends Service Committee fought and lost the battle of preventing the Evacuation of Japanese off the West Coast, Marutani said.

"The name of Clarence Pickett arose out of the darkness that seemed to surround all those incarcerated in the various relocation camps. Here was a man whom none of us knew, yet, he was willing to risk his name as well as that of the American Friends Service Committee in a very unpopular cause, Mr. Pickett, then, as he did on numerous occasions, spoke and worked on behalf of people in need. Many Japanese people did not know what he looked like, but his name will live on forever in the hearts of all who shared the dark hours of Evacuation and relocation."

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Ancient Japanese art exhibit due in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—An exhibition of ancient Japanese art objects including some designated as National Treasures, will open Sept. 28 at the new Los Angeles Art Museum for six weeks.

It will then be shown at Detroit, Toronto and Philadelphia. A total of 120 pieces produced from the Asuka Period (7th Century) to the Edo Period (19th Century) make up the display.