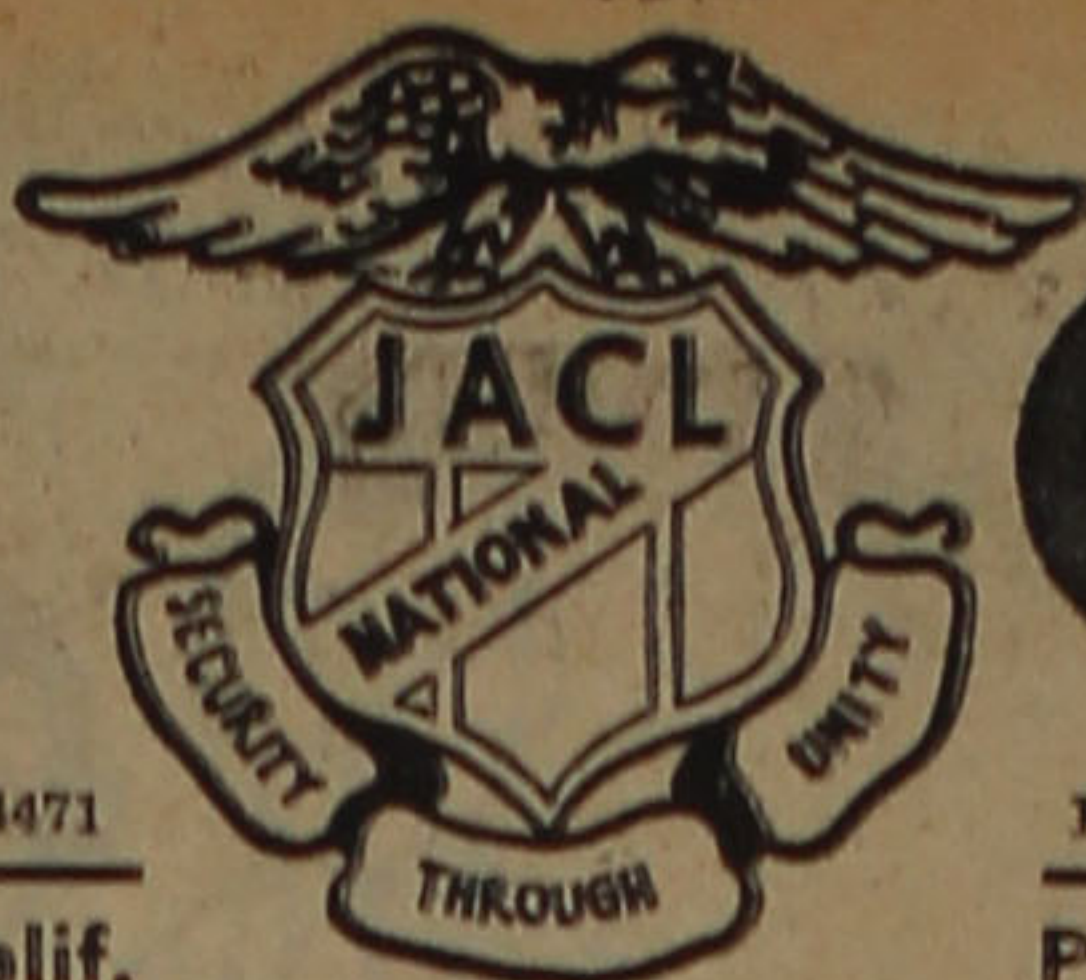


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

Nisei Week and housing discrimination

A full-page spread with eye-catching photos and a story on Nisei Week and the Japanese American community of Los Angeles was featured on page 3 of last Sunday's Examiner. This story was advertised on the newsstands this past week to boost street sales.

However, on the front page, was a story an "Engineer Not Welcome in Tract," written by the same reporter who prepared the Nisei Week feature. That the two stories appeared the same day may be fortuitous, but very timely.

As we read (and PC readers will agree with us) the story of housing discrimination in the Glendale-Tujunga area, the lines had a familiar ring. The builder hadn't anything personal against the Nisei, didn't personally subscribe to segregation, but it was a matter of business. He told the reporter that he talked to other owners and they almost panicked. He didn't believe in discrimination — "but if I tried to be a pioneer they'd blow me out of the water." The place and cast of characters in this trite theatrical of housing discrimination are different, but the plot and lines are unchanged. We feel many who read the Examiner Sunday aren't PC readers and it must have jolted their complacent attitudes that the Japanese Americans are getting along well everywhere. Hence, we feel publication of both stories as timely.

JACL has been always interested in anti-Nisei discrimination — be it housing, employment, public accommodations, etc. It has fought the problem through the courts, through the press or in the quiet fashion of conferences between the parties concerned. In housing discrimination, JACL has developed its strategy to be of assistance to the aggrieved. Since all would not want to publicize their plight, JACL shall respect this proviso if satisfaction can be attained. — H.H.

MILWAUKEE JACL LUAU ADDS \$1,000 TO 'TIDAL' FUND

BY SAMUEL SHINOZAKI

MILWAUKEE.—In response to an appeal for contributions for the JACL-Hilo Tidal Wave Fund, the Milwaukee JACL with the assistance of the local Hui-O-Hawaii club held an authentic luau at Estabrook Park here on July 31.

The successful event, accompanied with typical Hawaiian weather, resulted in over \$1,000 being contributed to the fund.

Approximately 600 Milwaukeeans attended the luau, which featured a kalua pig prepared by an ex-Islander Roy Yashiro.

Fresh flowers and poi were flown in from the Islands and the melodious Hawaiian music and dances brought back nostalgic memories for many islanders.

'Biennium' awardee holds 36 patents on air conditioning

HONOLULU.—A Hawaii Nisei who has made a name in Mainland industrial circles was in the Islands for a two-week visit with his mother recently.

He is 52-year-old George K. Iwashita, son of Mrs. Tetsuzo Iwashita of Kealahou on the Big Island. He holds at least 36 patents on air conditioning and refrigerating equipment.

Currently the head of George Iwashita and Associates, a management consulting firm in New York State, Iwashita in 1952 was named manager of the air conditioning division of the General Electric Company plant in Bloomfield, New Jersey.

He was given the silver JACL medallion "for distinguished achievement" at its national convention in Los Angeles in September, 1954.

His achievement, this "Nisei of the Biennium" citation said, in part, "immeasurably advances the welfare and interest of all persons of Japanese ancestry."

He left the General Electric about four years ago.

In 1952 he was national program chairman of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.

Iwashita served as captain in the 442nd Infantry Combat Team in World War II and as a major in military intelligence with General Douglas MacArthur's staff.

Glendale-Tujunga tract builder returns \$500 deposit to Nisei, can't afford to sell to minorities, he tells prospective purchaser

(This by-line story appeared in the Los Angeles Examiner last Sunday, reporting another case of a Nisei research engineer being unable to purchase a house of his choice closer to his place of occupation. Several years ago, the Pacific Citizen featured the plight of Fred Hiraoka of Pasadena, who wanted to buy a home in Costa Mesa to be nearer to his place of employment. The Hiraokas sued, was fired from his job and landed a better engineering job closer to his original home.)

BY JAMES PECK

There was nothing complicated about it. Nothing ideological.

It takes Jack 45 minutes to an hour to drive to work from his home at 455 N. Siesta St., La Puente. He'd like to love closer to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in the Northern Pasadena area, where he serves as a research engineer.

So the Yamashiro's (that's Jack's last name—and it's important) began looking around for another

home.

They found one, too. A nice four-bedroom, two-bath model in the Emerald Hills tract of Tujunga. After due consultation with his wife, Rose, Jack put up a \$500 deposit with the cordial sales representative who had showed them around. That was about three months ago.

Few weeks ago, Jack got a call from Richard Krotz, the builder, asking him to come in for a talk.

Krotz laid it right on the line: Nothing personal, you understand, but he just couldn't afford to sell a house to a member of a minority group. It would hurt sales, and the interest on the unsold houses in the tract was costing Krotz \$400 a day. He didn't personally subscribe to the principle of segregation, Krotz explained, but this was a matter of business.

So if Jack would just return the receipt, Krotz would return the deposit.

Jack, a native of Los Angeles, is a quiet, reserved man who

hates scenes. He returned the receipt.

He still lives in La Puente with Rose and their three children. He still spends two hours a day driving back and forth to work. His job, incidentally, is a part of JPL's space research project.

How does Jack feel?

"I'm not vindictive. In fact I think the real estate men have a problem. But I could never be a real estate man."

"I know you can't do this thing overnight. I believe in evolution. But it takes a little bit of prodding here and there."

How does Krotz feel?

"We just don't have any minority groups in this Glendale-Tujunga area," he told The Examiner later. "I don't think it's exactly an agreement between the real estate people. I've never actually discussed it. It just isn't done."

"But the first thing people ask when they look at homes is 'Do

(Continued on Page 4)

Keep partisan politics out of civil rights bill, JACL asks

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON.—As the special August session of the 86th Congress convened last Monday, with the Senate meeting in legislative session on that day and the House slated to begin next Monday, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League announced that the JACL had joined

with the 35 other autonomous national organizations of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights to urge enactment of meaningful civil rights legislation at this session. JACL requested enactment of those civil rights that had been approved by the party platforms of both the Democratic and Republican National Conventions last

month and which have been the subject of hearings by various congressional committees. At the same time, JACL declared that consideration of civil rights should not be used as a means to block other worthwhile and necessary legislation.

The Washington Office noted that the JACL was among the many organizations of the Leadership Conference that by its united support of the single comprehensive and detailed set of proposals advanced by the Conference in Los Angeles and Chicago was instrumental in securing adoption of the strongest civil rights planks in the history of both major political parties, planks which represent a significant breakthrough from even the 1956 pledges when both parties were most reluctant to even mention the Supreme Court school desegregation decision. By contrast, the 1960 planks not only endorse the decision but condemn all forms of segregation or discrimination and pledge concrete actions to secure its elimination from all areas of community and national life.

Among the factors that contributed to these forward-looking party commitments on civil rights are the rising independence movement in Africa, a growing awareness of the adverse effect of discrimination on our foreign relations, the lunch counter sit-ins, and the strategic distribution of the minority vote, especially that of the Negroes.

Leadership Conference

The JACL endorsed statement to the congressional leaders is as follows:

As organizations dedicated to the advancement of civil rights in America, we call upon both political parties for assistance in the enactment of civil rights legislation at the reconvened August session of Congress.

Both parties have adopted strong civil rights planks with substantial areas of agreement between them. We ask both parties for an August down payment on these planks as an earnest sign of their intention to execute the planks in full during the next administration.

While we shall press to obtain civil rights legislation at this session of Congress, we are equally determined to do everything possible to see that such legislation does not become a political football.

(Continued on Page 8)

NISEI MARKET EMPLOYEES VICTIMIZED BY BANDITS IN \$15,000 ROBBERY

Workers getting a Pico Blvd. supermarket ready for shoppers Monday morning were confronted by three masked bandits who staged a daring daylight robbery, hauling away approximately \$15,000.

To Sugita, 36, of 1560 Ridgecrest St., Monterey Park, and George Inouye, 38, of 12524 Green Ave., were the first to be accosted, their hands bound behind their back and shoved to the rear of the store.

After the robbers fled, Sugita worked his hands free and untied the others.

Nisei Week queen

Nisei Week Queen and her court will be special guests on the Art Linkletter Show, televised nationally on CBS, next Monday, Aug. 15.

DATES

AUG. 15—Deadline for JACL Hawaii Tidal Wave Disaster Fund; \$17,000 goal; submit to Nat'l Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor FRED TAKATA, Bus. Mgr.

Ye Editor's Desk

CIVIL RIGHTS ON VOTING

The civil rights planks of the Republican and Democratic parties will be debated among thoughtful men and women as to which plank is the better . . . One aspect which struck our attention pertained to voting. The Democrats call for an end of all literacy tests. The Republicans propose legislation to make six years of schooling "conclusive evidence of literacy for voting purposes."

Some states, like California, require a literacy test. The naturalized Issei who come to the JACL Office to register as voters take a simple reading test. We don't know the other states that have literacy tests by name, but we understand there are at least 18 more. In the South, it is aimed against the Negro; in the North generally against the immigrant. . . There are alternate considerations in lieu of literacy test to enable a citizen to vote; such as property-owning, tax-paying, military service or descent from some war veteran . . . We also understand that literacy tests are given by election officials except in New York, where an eighth-grade diploma is required or passing a reading and writing test set by the State Board of Regents conducted by school officials

Other requirements for voting are better known: be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age (18 in Georgia and Kentucky, 19 in Alaska, 20 in Hawaii), and be registered, provided certain residence qualifications are complied with. In California, it's 54 days in the precinct, 90 days in the county and 1 year in the state . . . Some states require half-year residence, some two years, but most are for a year.

California has an added qualification for a voter to be a citizen at least 90 days. In Connecticut it's five years . . . Many western states in the early days had no citizenship requirement to encourage immigration.

Almost all states exclude the mentally deficient and those convicted of a felony.

During the lush '20s, "get out the vote" movements were pushed by a number of organizations because people were neglecting their duty as citizens . . . Now, the movement is to have the electorate cast an "intelligent vote." Study the issues, know the candidates, voters are exhorted. This is on the premise that the substantial citizen, with no political axes to grind, has the desire to have his weight felt for honest and efficient government. He arrives at his conclusions independently. He writes an original letter (not simply sign one handed to him by a pressure group) to his senator or congressman on issues of public policy.

JACL chapters appear to be involved in both movements: "Get out the vote" and "for intelligent vote." With the November general election coming up it shall be important for chapters to be of service to their members and communities in this respect.

PUBLIC RELATIONS A CONSTANT TASK

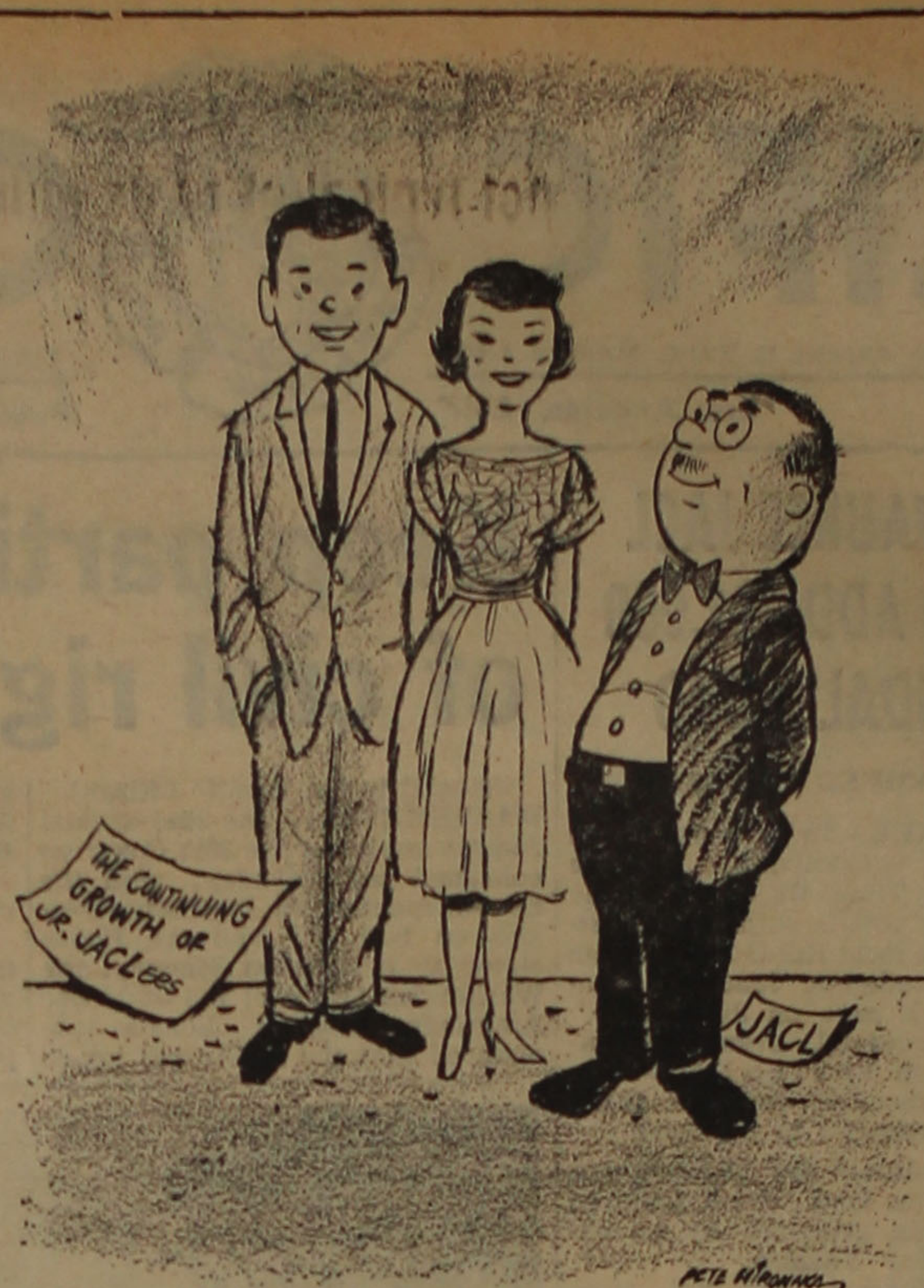
When time permits, we while away the hours watching the late movies and feel somewhat relieved those anti-Nisei films made during the war years are missing. This is not to say that they've been buried for good, because the last JACL campaign to eliminate these movies was a "repeat" of an earlier campaign.

Maintaining good public relations—no matter what area—is a constant job. It involves fighting when the good name of the Nisei is involved as well as stepping forward with our best foot to improve that good name.

The New York Times last July 22 reported a national Italian American group, UNICO, voted in convention to combat the "vilification" of Italian Americans as a gangster-oriented group in TV and movie films and radio plays. Theirs is a great problem.

Dominic Frinzi, a Milwaukee lawyer and new UNI-

(Continued on Page 4)



Things Are Looking Up

GUEST COLUMNIST:

Famous photographer, Harry Shigeta, at queen contest judging without his camera

BY FRED TAOMAE

Los Angeles

I had a chance to talk to Harry Shigeta, famed retired photographer of Chicago, who was on the judging staff for the Nisei Week queen contest.

This was at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. George Aratani in the Hollywood Hills on Sunday, when the queen hopefuls were rated by secret ballots.

As an ex-photo fan, I was certainly cognizant of Mr. Shigeta's fame. The club I belonged to had him as an honorary member and advisor and we used to see his pictures in traveling salons. Then too, the photo magazines I used to scrutinize, always carried his pictures or articles about him.

Mr. Shigeta told me that he was born in Uyeda, Nagano Prefecture, which is about 45 miles

northwest of Tokyo. He came to the United States in 1902 to study painting. He took painting lessons for three years and then studied under a portraitist for a year. That was in the midwest, although he landed in Seattle.

But then his interest drifted to photography, an inclination which landed him a position on Screenland Magazine in Hollywood.

Soap Bubbles Layout

In 1923, he became head cameraman of Moffett Studio, the midwest's biggest then and in 1930 he established the Shigeta-Wright Studio with a partner. This was at a time when commercial photography started to come into its own and the studio was in the forefront of its ascendancy. One of his first accounts was a Marshall Field's Department Store ad for Blue Rose soap, which he handled by photographing soap bubbles with a scantily clad girl prancing about. He had artists sketch the bubbles, then photographed the girl separately. He then combined the two for the ad which pleased his client so much that he was given a contract. The soap sold for \$1 a cake, he said.

The studio prospered so much that it moved twice. It now has a floor space of 20,000 square feet and a staff of 35. I asked him if he thought opportunities now were the same as when he first broke in photography. He said he believed so. A person will succeed if he works sixteen hours a day as he used to work, he said.

And his wife echoed his sentiments by stating how she used to wait up at midnight for him to come home. Mrs. Shigeta helped her husband in the beginning until the business flourished.

Self-Taught Man

Shigeta is self taught, there being no photo schools or magazines then.

As the studio prospered, he devoted his time to exhibits and judging, with lecture commitments soon following. He retired in 1958 when he took a photographer's kankodan to Japan.

Among his honors include the Honorary Fellow, Photographers' Society of America, the Society's highest; Associate of Professional Photographers' Association of America, Honorary Master of Photography from the Photographic Society of Japan, and Honorary membership in Society of Photographic Sciences of Japan.

Now in his seventies, he devotes his time to taking care of the flowers in his yard. He did not even have a camera to photograph the beautiful Nisei Week contestants.—Shin Nichibei.

Tamotsu Murayama visits friends in Los Angeles

Tamotsu Murayama, deputy chief of the Japanese Boy Scout contingent enroute home via Vancouver, B.C., after attending the Golden Jubilee Jamboree at Colorado Springs, was a Los Angeles visitor this past weekend. He was a house guest of the Saburo Kidos.

Hospital officer

IAN LEANDRO.—Dr. Keiichi Shinizu is serving as treasurer of the new Doctors Hospital, which opened for business this week. The \$700,000 facility has 50 beds.

Japanese widow to appeal rule taking away \$85G in will

OAKLAND.—Superior Court Judge Chris B. Fox last June took away \$85,000 willed to Mrs. Betty Kameshima Gudnason by her late husband, Krist Gudnason, wealthy Piedmont dress manufacturer.

This past week, the motion for a retrial filed by the widow's attorney was denied in the same court. As announced earlier, Mrs. Gudnason plans to appeal.

Judge Fox in the June 29 decision ruled the money Gudnason willed to his second wife was not his to give away since he had made an oral agreement in 1949 with his first wife, Mrs. Frances Gudnason who died in 1957, that the survivor would leave all community property to the couple's children.

The three children of the first marriage contested the will.

Nisei appointed security chief at XV Corps Hq.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A 16-year veteran in the armed services, Maj. Fred F. Suzukawa, of 1430 Acton St., Berkeley, was recently named chief of the security division, G-2 (intelligence) section, at 15th U.S. Army Corps headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco.

He served with G-2 in the Luzon campaign during World War II and was assistant civil affairs officer for the 21st Infantry during the Korean conflict. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Maryland.

Omaha Issei succumbs

OMAHA.—Goichi Nakadoi, prewar resident of Placer County, Calif., died at his home, 314 S. 52nd St., here Aug. 4 after a prolonged illness. He was 86. He is survived by two daughters and two sons, including active Omaha JACler Bob Nakadoi.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

LABOR OF LOVE—Some of my old friends and neighbors in the state of Washington have been hard at work on a campaign to repeal the state's alien land law. It is a labor of love involving an enormous amount of time and effort, but the objective is a noble one.

The law in question is a provision in the state constitution, Article II, Section 33 to be specific. It provides that land may not be owned by aliens "except those who in good faith have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States."

Like the alien land laws of various other states, this law lost all effect and meaning when congress in 1952 passed the Walter-McCarran Act extending naturalization privileges to all aliens regardless of race or national origin. Until then, Japanese nationals were not permitted to become American citizens. Therefore they were forced to remain aliens and thus never could enjoy the right to own land. The Walter-McCarren Act changed all that. Yet the anti-alien land law remains in the statute books.

PROGRESS—Last year the Washington state legislature approved, virtually unanimously, what is known as Senate Joint Resolution No. 4. It passed the state senate unanimously and there were only two "nay" votes in the house. The resolution proposes the repeal of offending Article II, Section 33, plus its several amendments.

The legislature's approval placed the resolution before the people of the state. Now they will vote on it in the November election. A "yes" vote, adopting the resolution, will bring about repeal.

Nisei and Issei leaders in Washington have organized the Washintgon State Committee for the Repeal of the Alien Land Law to carry the message to the people. Their task is to make the public aware of the racist nature of Article 33, and to urge a heavy vote in favor of Resolution No. 4.

This is not an easy assignment for the reason that resolutions, referendums, initiatives and all that sort of matter are confusing and hard to understand. Imagine the voter behind the curtains of a voting machine faced with an array of unfamiliar levers and names. He knows there's a long line of people waiting impatiently to get at the machine. He's all alone with his conscience and he becomes more confused by the moment.

Was he supposed to vote for or against No. 4? Or was it No. 3 he was interested in? First thing you know, he takes a blind stab at a lever he hopes was the right one. Then he votes for Kennedy or Nixon as the case may be, and ducks out of the machine in a cold sweat. The advocates of No. 4 must make their message unforgettable and unconfusable even though they may have no trouble selling the public on the justice of their cause.

THE PRINCIPLE—Why is there a fuss being made about a law that doesn't mean anything today? You might say it's a matter of principle.

Section 33 was conceived as an anti-Oriental measure in another era. Its effect was almost entirely anti-Japanese. Today there is no call for leaving such a provision in a state constitution.

In a practical sense, it is well to remember the warning of Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson. He described a similar law as "a loaded weapon ready for the hand of any authority that can bring forward a plausible claim of an urgent need." In other words, so long as it exists, the law may be utilized by some future demagogue as legal justification for discrimination.

But in an equally urgent sense is sentiment. The history of Washington, and the entire West for that matter, is young enough that Japanese immigrants were able to play a substantial role in its development. There is justice and fulfillment in recognizing the contribution of the Issei pioneers by eradicating the law that discriminated against them.

USIA director in director believes June riots of Tokyo students not typical of basic attitude of Japanese toward Americans

SANTA BARBARA. — "The June disturbance in Tokyo and other university centers in Japan are not typical of the basic attitudes of the people toward the need for co-operation with America," Mark Peattie said in an interview with Jean Storke Menzies.

He is here until September with his wife and two small daughters visiting his parents here.

The younger Peattie had just arrived in Santa Barbara from Northern Honshu, where for 2½ years he was the director of the American Cultural Center in Sendai, a large and ancient city on the east coast of the island. The center operates under the United States Information Agency, headed by George Allen in Washington, D.C., who is directly responsible

to President Eisenhower.

He believes that Japan should, and probably will, continue to co-operate with the U.S. "because we are her number one trading partner." She sells to us most of her luxury consumer goods such as silks, transistor radios, cameras, lacquer ware. Many of these are produced by small scale industries. In general these items account for a sizable slice of the Japanese labor force.

Red China Trade

He admitted that there are voices in Japan demanding the opening of trade with Red China. Some of these people cite Japan's historical, cultural and former economic ties with mainland China. Others have individual problems such as the manufacturers of

lacquer goods in a small town near Sendai who used to get raw lacquer from China.

"When that was cut off they turned to Thailand and Indochina but found the stuff from there was inferior," Peattie said. "Then the government got to work and developed a process in an industrial arts institute for refining the lacquer to bring it up to the standard of the Chinese product."

"In the present situation, any Japanese hopes of trading with Red China are pretty illusory," he went on. "China like Japan herself wants raw materials for her vast industrial machine, not luxury goods. So Japan literally has to trade with the U.S. to live."

Follow Canada

On the other side of the coin, Peattie pointed out that Japan is America's number two trading partner, coming after Canada. We send across the Pacific surplus farm commodities such as soy beans and cotton seed oil.

We also receive a tremendous benefit in military security, as the Japanese islands "form a great defense arc in shielding the Pacific Ocean against the Sino-Soviet maritime provinces."

Furthermore, he noted, Japan furnishes us with two great logistical bases for the Seventh Fleet, one of the main deterrents to war in this area.

"Without them I believe we would have to double the number of ships and men in the Pacific and perhaps even have to pull back towards home," the USIA official said.

Helpmate

We also benefit from the facts that Japan is the one Asian nation able to help us help other southeast Asian countries, and because she represents one of the four great industrial complexes of the world, after the U.S. and Canada, the West European countries, and the Soviet bloc.

"If Japan should become allied with Red China, it would lead to a shift in power relationships which would be disastrous to our position in Asia and even throughout the world," Peattie pointed out.

Returning to the Zengakuren, he described it as an ultra-leftist student organization, with headquarters in Tokyo, led by so-called "students" between 20 and 30 years of age. It was developed after World War II and was "kicked out" by the Communist party as too radical!

"It is composed of young people who do not know what they want to do. They are the 'opposers' and fought against the U.S.-Japanese security treaty. They have always opposed former premier Nobusuke Kishi.

Youth Lost Way

"They are an example of the fact that Japanese youth today has lost its way. The system of prewar values was absolutely shattered as an aftermath of defeat and the old beliefs destroyed. This system was built on obligation of youth to the emperor and the nation, to their religion and down the line to their families and to themselves as students."

Peattie is not pessimistic, however. Japan's economy which was almost totally destroyed by the war is surging forward, partly as a result of American help, but largely through the dynamic drive of the Japanese people.

"Japan is an outstanding example of what a progressive Asian country can do in a relatively short time without resorting to mass tyranny and human misery as is the case with Red China," he concluded. "Japan is not just a beautiful country. She is the greatest single positive element of the free world stirring in Asia."

—Santa Barbara News-Press.

Brotherhood, USA

Joy Utsunomiya and Irene Yoshinori of Roosevelt High and Nancy Endow of San Fernando High will attend the 10th annual Brotherhood, USA, youth leadership camp Aug. 13-20 at Idyllwild Pines, it was announced by Japanese American Youth, Inc.

Nisei foreign correspondent for UPI reassigned from Tokyo to London post

BY TOORU KANAZAWA

NEW YORK.—A visitor in town is Akio Konoshima, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaku Konoshima. He is a foreign correspondent for United Press International. He is on his way to London where he has been assigned.

With him are his wife, Hideko, a native of Tokyo, and their son, George, who is 2½ years old. The latter understands some English, but speaks in Japanese.

His parents tell the story of the day when he disappeared for six hours in the Tokyo subway. The unusual part of his adventure was that he transferred from one subway line to another. The police were skeptical, when he was found, that he could have traveled so far. His first words when he was located were: "Doko ni otta no?" ("Where were you?")

His mother, Hideko, was shocked at the dirtiness of the New York subways. "Bikkuri shita," she says. After two weeks here and several rides underground she still can't get over this condition.

Another thing that surprised her was that she saw so many Negroes on the trains. In Tokyo she saw one occasionally, but here she saw many.

Macy's and Gimbels suffered by comparison with Tokyo department stores in her view. Those at home, she felt, were neater, cleaner and more beautiful. The salesman and women, she thought, didn't seem to care whether you bought or not. An opinion shared by many New Yorkers.

Lest our readers think that Hideko has a jaundiced view of the world, and of New York in particular, we must say that she is appealing in her frankness.

Aki who was born near Santa

Clara, Calif., received his degree in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, and his M.A. at Columbia University's Far East Institute. He picked up his Japanese language at the Presidio's MIS school in San Francisco.

He worked as a copy boy while attending school in New York. In Tokyo he worked for a Japanese newspaper, and later moved his hat to UPI. He will be leaving for London in early September.

—Hokubei Shimpō.

CRENSHAW SQUARE SITE OF ORIENTAL SUMMER FESTIVAL, AUG. 22 - 27

Crenshaw Square (at the corner of 39th St. and Crenshaw Blvd.) will be the locale of the first Oriental Summer Festival, Aug. 22-27. It is being staged as a non-profit venture.

There will be exhibits of art, bonsai, nursery plants, demonstrations in tea ceremony and sumi painting during the first four days of the week. For Friday, Aug. 26, from 7-9 p.m., flower arrangement and ondo dancing are being added. And for Saturday, Aug. 27, a special show of karate, kendo, judo and classical dancing is slated from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Ondo dancing will be in the Crenshaw Square parking lot. Exhibits will be held in some of the vacant stores on the premises.

George Fukushima, chairman, revealed the Southwest L.A. JACL, Southwest Gardener's Association and area merchants and church groups are assisting in the community venture in Japanese culture.

Long Beach JACL's role in international relations enviable, aid in beauty pageant

BY AIKO SAKAMOTO

LONG BEACH.—The International Beauty Congress ending tonight is dedicated to better understanding and international goodwill. And the local JACL has enthusiastically espoused the cause.

Dr. John Kashiwabara, chapter president, was introduced at the premiere last week. The pageant has attracted a record-breaking number of candidates from 52 foreign nations. Japan is being represented by Michiko Takagi of Osaka. (Chapter public relations man Hiro Morita and Dr. Kashiwabara are covering the event with their movie camera this year.)

Mr. and Mrs. Cabby Iwasaki and Roy Shiba, responsible for the Oriental garden display at Beach and Bay Store, have received many plaudits for their creation. Kazuko Matsumoto is the hostess for Miss Japan, as in year's past when the Miss Universe pageant was held in Long Beach.

Chiyeiko Hamachi of Chickie's Beauty Salon has been donating her talent for Miss Japan for the

past four years and is again the hair-stylist for Miss Japan this year. Manicurist is Mrs. Kazuko Butsumyo. Mrs. Hamada is also styling the hair-do for Miss Korea, Miss China, Miss South Pacific and Miss Singapore.

Community support again is with Miss Japan to place high in the 1961 beauty contest.

(Miss Japan will stay over another week to participate in the 20th annual Nisei Week Festival.)

As a non-profit venture, the City of Long Beach has put up \$40,000 of the taxpayer's money to sponsor the pageant. The Port of Long Beach has put up another \$30,000 and KTTV is paying \$30,000 for television rights.

At the premiere last week, the chapter manned an Oriental gift shop booth, through the kindness of Arthur S. Okawauchi. Also co-operating were Azuma Gift Shop and Aya's Gift Shop.

Past chapter presidents Frank Ishii and Fred Ikeguchi met Miss Japan at the Rotary and local insurance men's luncheon. John Nitta of Lansdale, Pa., was also attending the Rotarian luncheon.

Juniors edit newsletter

RICHMOND.—The monthly Contra Costa JACL Newsletter for July was largely devoted to its youth group, headed by Gerry Nanbu. Carol Yasuda, chapter nominee for the 1960 National JACL scholarships, edited the special edition.

Autumn Tour of Japan

\$1,695 complete. One month of conducted tour to see the real Japan. Leaving San Francisco Sept. 26, 1960.

Write for Brochure

Hiroshi Oyama, 307 Decatur St., Monterey, Calif.



Northwest Picture

By Elmer Ogawa

A Busy Seafair Week Ends

SEATTLE.—It takes almost a week of waiting, and couple hangovers to simmer down and try to take an objective approach to telling this story about three little (actually not little but about 5 ft.-6 in. to 5 ft.-8) 18-year-olds who were so surprised and happy to be selected to the ranks of Seafair royalty that they burst into tears. The rest of us who sat upon the concrete seats of the Aqua Theater, or in cushioned comfort before the TV, shared in the jubilant acclaim.

None of the three are the weepy type, so testifies Mary Jo Erickson, the 11th Queen of the Seas. On the Aqua Follies stage, at the Coronation Ball, in the receiving line, they would look at each other, and start all over again.

The trio, readers of last week's PC will know, included Nancy Ann Sawa, the Seattle JACL Chapter's candidate representing the Japanese community.

Here was an interesting study in contrasts—two green eyed, almost tow headed blondies, the Queen and lady-in-waiting Carrie Ann Farman, daughter of the Vikings, and dark, brown-eyed and black haired Nancy Ann Sawa whose delicate features indicated that she is from the land of the Samurais. "East does meet West" said one Seattle news writer, and we do happily and heartily agree.

There was little time for sleep in the queen's suite of the Olympic Hotel where the royal entourage is traditionally housed. Flowers all over the place—and other gifts—Japanese items are prominent, like the kokeshi dolls, and all the royal party wear zori sandals while in their quarters.

It would take several columns to relate a day's events in the life of the queen and her court . . . Thursday (Navy Day) was one of them. The U.S. carrier Bennington and escort vessels came in—and ships of the Canadian Navy (17 in all), a frigate from the Republic of France, the Oshoro Maru, a Japanese training ship—visit them all—and then dinner aboard the yacht of a Seafair biggie, a hurry up ride to board the float for the Chinatown Parade, 100,000 saw this one, according to the official estimates, and can any of you former Seattleites imagine that many people crammed into the few blocks of downtown Jackson and King Streets? But that's Seafair.

Of the eight Seafair parades, the JACL float participated in six this past week. As it did with the other two, the Queen's University District float, and Miss Carrie Farman's West Seattle Hi-Yu float, the question came up about replacing the local queen who had stepped up to Seafair royalty.

The Seattle JACLers did it this way. In couple of the neighborhood parades, Queen Nancy's \$1,000 kimono occupied her place on a T shaped hanger arrangement. In the Chinatown parade, two youngsters, Andy Nakatani and Wendy Iwami, perched themselves on the queen's dais in all the regal dignity. For Saturday's grand torchlight parade on the downtown route, they drew straws or something like that, and May Kihara was the impressive stand-in before some 200,000 parade viewers. In one parade, Mayor Clinton's 9-year-old daughter Debbie donned a kimono and rode our float as queen.

The difficult role of being a motionless yet live Japanese doll on the forpeak of the float was shared by Eileen Hatsune Nakatani, and Sharon Hagimori, both inseparable partners in the Nakatani Hatsunekai school of the classical Japanese dance.

(Continued on Page 6)

YE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

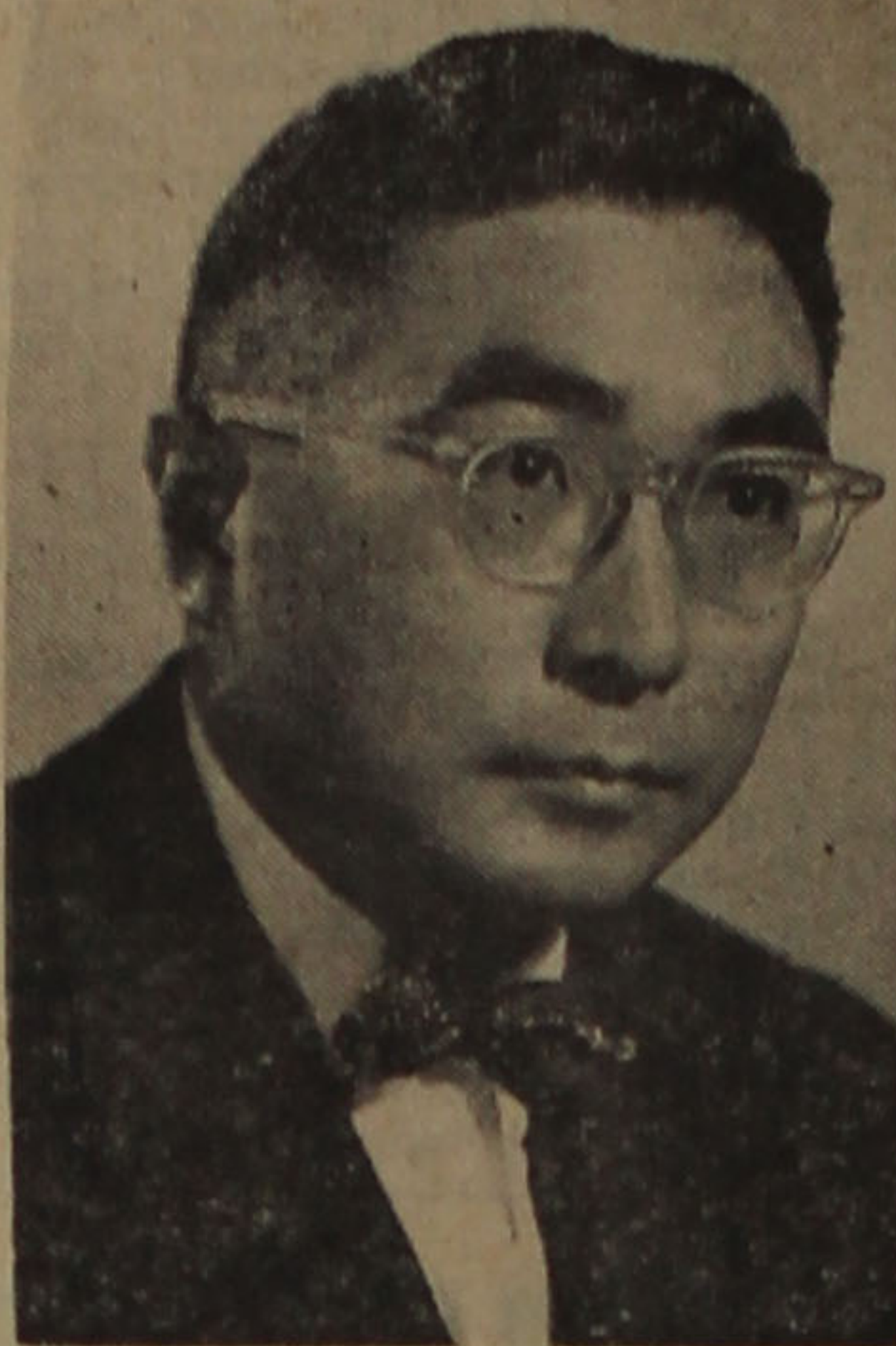
CO president, told a Times reporter: "It has gotten so bad that people have started referring to 'The Untouchables' as 'the Italian hour.' This is the popular TV weekly show based on gangster stories.

UNICO launched its national campaign when the county attorney of Tucson, Ariz., appeared on TV panel discussion on crime and said: "We must be careful of the Italian, particularly the Sicilian." It whipped the Tucson chapter of UNICO into action, obtaining a retraction at a public meeting. When the panel moderator insisted on a subsequent program that the attorney had merely spoken the truth, the chapter persuaded several companies to withdraw their sponsorship of the show by threatening a boycott . . . We wonder if Nisei would divert to such drastic action.

As the UNICO member in Tucson recalled the incident, the stereotyping of Italian Americans as gangsters, potential gangsters and underworld affiliates was causing financial, social and moral damage to the whole Italian American community . . . UNICO president Frinzi said there was an increasing tendency by the mass entertainment media toward "stereotyping the Italian as a fearful gangster and generally vilifying the entire ethnic group."

The organization, which boasts a membership of 20,000 business and professional leaders of Italian heritage in 100 local chapters in all 50 states, takes its name from its purposes: "Unity, neighbor, integrity, charity and opportunity." Each chapter has one delegate plus one for every 200 members.

CHUMAN URGES JACLERS BE PROUD OF OWN ORGANIZATION, ASKS EXCELLENCE



FRANK CHUMAN
Tells His JACL Philosophy

MONTECITO. — National JACL President Frank Chuman expounded his personal views on the basic philosophy of the Nisei and of JACL, giving his attentive audience at the summer quarterly meeting of the Pacific Southwest District Council, hosted by the Santa Barbara JACL, a sense of direction his administration will assume for the coming biennium.

It was Chuman's "maiden speech" as a main speaker to a JACL group since his inauguration at the 16th Biennial national convention at Sacramento last month. It seemed poetic that Chuman was asked to address the evening banquet here last Sunday, a few blocks from his birthplace.

"Remembering that we are Americans first," Chuman declared he did not subscribe to the thesis that JACL should be concerned only with Japanese Americans. Recalling that the primary objectives of JACL were accomplished, such as naturalization for the Issei, evacuation claims, etc., "we can help others as citizens and as an organization within the community."

Chuman also called for clearer understanding of the Declaration of Independence. "If we're Americans, we must reaffirm the principles in the Declaration of Independence, which states that all men are created equal. We must work for human rights for all citizens," he explained.

'Citadel of Democracy'

Japanese Americans should also be proud of the fact the United States is a "citadel of democracy," a living symbol against despotism. "Remember it and be proud," Chuman counseled.

And Chuman hoped that JACL becomes "an organization of excellence." He wanted JACLers everywhere to be proud of their organization, to conduct programs in an outstanding fashion and to aspire for objectives that require much sacrifice. "Otherwise, if the objectives are low and accomplished without sacrifice, we will be bored doing it," he noted.

He also was grateful for the challenges that were spelled in the 1960-70 Planning recommendations as adopted by the delegates at the last convention. The high motives and high budget (about \$100,000) are stimulating, he said.

TB RATE RISES AMONG

SAN FRANCISCO JAPANESE

SAN FRANCISCO. — Community organizations, including San Francisco JACL, have organized a campaign for chest X-rays in cooperation with the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association, after it was reported tubercular cases among the Japanese here had increased.

The association reported 10 cases had been found this year as compared with five for all of 1959 among the city's Japanese population.

John Yasumoto, chapter president, is a member of the special Nipponmachi committee.

Mixed foursome league

POCATELLO.—Taking a tip from Omaha JACL, which has a chapter mixed bowling league with bowlers ranging in age from 12 to 76, the Pocatello JACL is planning a mixed foursome league starting in November. The league is strictly for beginners.

He also expressed his personal gratitude to the PSWDC leaders who were instrumental in helping to shape some of the policies that were adopted at the Sacramento conclave. He specially cited Dr. David Miura of Long Beach for "carrying the ball" to have the national council adopt a new formula for membership quotas, Pacific Citizen with Membership, and streamlining the operations of the JACL international relations committee.

Mike Hide was toastmaster of the evening banquet at Miramar. Jerry Kawano, Santa Barbara JACL chapter president, gave the invocation and benediction. Tad Kanetomo and Kawano were co-chairmen for the day.

Encourage Naturalization

During the business session chaired by Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC Chairman, Joseph Sureck, deputy district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles, spoke on naturalization encouragement. He called attention to Sept. 17, Citizenship Day, and hoped that chapters would conduct a meeting during the month stressing the meaning of citizenship, its rights and obligations, inviting citizens and non-citizens alike.

Sureck, who as district director in Honolulu prior to his reassignment to Los Angeles, was instrumental in organizing naturalization classes for the Issei of Hawaii as well as other persons of Asian ancestry. He said the average age of Issei students was 73. Some were 90 years old, blind or getting about on wheel chairs.

Sureck credited JACL for raising funds to enact the law to allow naturalization privileges for persons of Japanese ancestry.

A person who has 20 years residence prior to December 24, 1952, and was 50 years old when the Immigration and Nationality Act became effective that same date may take their naturalization examination in their native tongue, Sureck reminded.

Committeemen Named

Nakagiri appointed the following to serve on district council committees: Ken Dyo, 1000 Club; Roy Yamadera, Gongoro Nakamura, Harry Matsukane, "Issei Story"; Mrs. Miki Fukushima, youth; Fred Muto, membership; Kango Kunitugu, Legislative; Kay Nakagiri, international relations; Joe Yasaki, Constitution; Mrs. Betty Yumori and Mike Hide, program and activities; Steve Yagi, Comm. relations; Mas Hiro-naka and Ronald Shiozaki, budget-finance; and Kay Nakagiri, nat'l planning.

The PSWDC approved in principle the proposed welfare agency as explained by Kunitugu.

The district council also forwarded an additional \$100 to the State of Washington Alien Land Law repeal Committee in Seattle. The measure on the November general election ballot, if approved by the electorate, will remove the defunct anti-alien land law.

IDAHO FALLS JACLERS

GO CARAVAN-STYLE ON MOUNTAIN LAKE OUTING

IDAHO FALLS.—A local JACL chapter caravan of 11 cars trekked some 200 miles toward the Salmon River country last month for a two-day outing at Red Fish Lake.

The menfolk and the boys fished enough trout for a noon meal one day. The women had a hectic time trying to satisfy everyone's hearty appetites. The group now anticipates a three-day outing next year. Families making the trip were:

Sam Sakaguchi, George Tokita, Leo Hosoda, Tak Haga, Sam Yamasaki, George Kobayashi, Bud Sakaguchi, Tadashi Watanabe, Masao Tanaka, Katsuki Yamasaki and Takeno Sakaguchi.

Housing —

(Continued from Front Page)

you allow minorities?"

"A developer—even though he has no personal objection to them—is swept along by the public. If you sold to minorities you'd be ostracized from the business."

"This last case we had (the Yamashiro's) made me feel terrible. It was a Japanese family, real fine people. But we talked to the other owners and they almost panicked."

"At least I wasn't hypocritical—I told him just what the deal was."

"If you're Federally insured, you're not allowed to discriminate. We're not Federally insured here, but I have a lot of friends who are and they still manage to avoid the minorities. There are lots of ways."

Personally, says Krotz, he doesn't believe in discrimination—"But if I tried to be a pioneer they'd blow me out of the water."

And Rose Yamashiro. How does she feel?

She'd just like to have Jack at home more.

N. Y. JACL elects new board members

NEW YORK.—Following up the general election meeting held July 28, the new board members of the New York JACL will hold an open meeting Thursday, Aug. 18, 8 p.m., at the Grant Community Center, 1301 Amsterdam Ave., at 124th St.

Four new members elected for two-year terms to the 12-man board are Richard Akagi, Dr. Shig Kondo, Roy Kurahara and George Kyotow.

Carrying over for their second and final year of service on the board are Marion Glaeser, John Iwatsu, Kenji Nogaki and Tetsu Yasuda.

Appointed to complete the board were Isaac Igarashi, Grace Inaba, Mitty Kimura and Shosuke Sasaki.

Prior to the board meeting Aug. 18, the members will gather for dinner at the Tien Tsin Restaurant, on 125th St. near Broadway, at 6:30 p.m.

Roy Kurahara and George Kyotow, who represented the local chapter, reported briefly on the 16th Biennial National Convention at the election meeting.

'Back to school' fashions shown by Idaho Falls Jrs.

IDAHO FALLS.—A pleasant night of entertainment was recently presented by the Idaho Falls JACL and chapter auxiliary. Special guests were members of the Pocatello Jr. JACL and a visiting Hawaiian baseball team.

The program included a fashion show featuring fall clothes and "back to school" wear with Aiko Mikami as commentator. Models were:

Ina Tokita, Janie Kuwana, Peggy Haga, June Sakaguchi, Marie Kobayashi, Harvey Furukawa, Kent Watanabe and Julie Severn (Miss Idaho Falls of 1960).

Mabel Haack was fashion coordinator. Mrs. Martha Inouye provided piano accompaniment for the show.

Entertainment was provided by Sue Sakaguchi, who did a tap dance; Miss Severn, who sang two numbers; and a sextet of Hawaiian ball players who rendered several songs.

The Auxiliary started the evening with a showing of a Red Cross film on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Evening program chairman Marsha Kuwana and Jane Sakaguchi were assisted by:

Kathy Itaya, Ronnie Harada, refr.; Mrs. Ruth Morishita, Mrs. Motoko Watanabe, adv.

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By the Board

By Joe Kadowaki, MDC Chairman

CHALLENGE TO JACL—One unmistakable and heartening conclusion from the two recent conventions (Democratic and Republican) is that a new kind of political leadership is emerging in this country.

The new political prototype, particularly in Washington, is a younger, smarter and abler man than the old style politician. You saw him on your TV screen during the conventions.

Men like 44-year-old Gene McCarthy, the Democratic senator from Minnesota, who once was a college professor but now is a skillful, realistic, brilliantly-informed political figure . . . or Melvin Laird, the 38-year-old Republican congressman from Wisconsin who was vice-chairman of the GOP platform committee, and in the opinion of many, a young man with a wonderful grasp of issues, big and small . . . or Orville Freeman, the Democratic governor of Minnesota . . . or Mark O. Hatfield, the young Republican governor of Oregon who nominated Nixon for President with a couple of hundred expertly chosen words . . . or anyone of a dozen others in both parties, who typify the new accent on brains, skill and devotion. Yes, in this group too is our JACler Dan Inouye of Hawaii, who gave the seconding speech for Lyndon Johnson.

People like these have always been in politics, of course. But they now are ascending into positions of top leadership in both parties. And this trend will be heavily accentuated with the election in November of a President—Nixon or Kennedy—who is also of this mold.

PARALLEL IN JACL—This new political picture reflects a situation which should also exist in JACL. Unless we begin to recognize the need for fresh young leaders and take action toward developing them, we will soon be in trouble.

The JACL must begin a program of leadership training from chapters through district to the national level. We must have a reservoir of leaders on the chapter level. This is the area where the greatest concentration must be made, and soon, for our chapters throughout the nation are constantly clamoring for leaders to take over the helm. Chapter after chapter face the annual problem of reelecting the same individuals into office, year after year; not because of the incumbent's desire to run, but due to the shortage of leaders.

This can be the fault of chapter officers too, for not grooming potential material during their tenure. Much too often, officers have a tendency of serving only their term without foreseeing the need and importance of preparing their successors.

We have spent countless time, energy and money on proposed projects and recommendations, yet we still refuse to allocate funds to hire professional help in developing lay officers so that they will be more fully qualified. Many times new officers are literally thrown into office without training, background or even given job descriptions. It is little wonder then, why many of the mandates and recommendations made by the National Council are not implemented by these chapters.

Without professional staff, what can we do? Perhaps we haven't tapped a source which lies waiting at our feet—the past presidents of the chapters and past chairmen of the districts. Why couldn't a Past President club of sort be initiated to help develop our future leaders? Certainly their wealth of experience could be utilized to include scouting the young potential and lending guidance.

Behind the auspicious start of the young political figures, you will find wise old leaders of the past helping them mold their careers by lending their experiences to supplement the fresh ideas of the new men. Why can't we in JACL?

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WEST LOS ANGELES JACL CABINET MEMBERS

The West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary held a tea introducing its chapter Nisei Week queen candidate Jean Ikkanda (not pictured) at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda. It proved an opportune time to have cabinet members in attendance line-up for Pacific Citizen readers. They are (from left): standing—Akira Ohno, pres.; Dr.

Milton Inouye, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda (nat'l chmn., nominations comm.), David Akashi, Dr. Ray Kishida, Hobi Fujii, Frank Kishi, Joe Noda and Mits Nishizawa; sitting—Toy Kanegai, Sumi Oshinomi, Kiyo Nomura, Aileen Uchida and Mary Deguchi. Missing were George Sakamoto, Steve Yagi (who took the picture), Elmer Uchida and Joe Sase.

GARDENA VALLEY JACL TO SPONSOR ELECTION FORUM FOR ISSEI VOTERS

GARDENA.—A forum on American politics, its philosophy, and its historical background, will be conducted by the Gardena Valley JACL, Sept. 10 at the Japanese Community Center, 2000 W. 162nd St., from 8 p.m.

The program, aimed solely at Issei naturalized citizens who will be voting this November, will have speakers Frank F. Chuman, national JACL president; Gongoro Nakamura, an active Republican, and Shigemori Tamaki.

Tosh Hiraide, chapter board chairman, said the program is to inform the once alien Japanese the importance of voting and the privileges attached to being a citizen.

French Camp JACL bazaar opens tomorrow

FRENCH CAMP.—The annual midsummer French Camp JACL bazaar will be held this Saturday, Aug. 13, at the local Japanese Hall from 5:30 p.m. Bob Ota and Fumio Kanemoto are co-chairmen. "It is the only fund-raising activity of the year for the chapter," according to the co-chairmen. "Friends in and out of French Camp are invited as there will be plenty of food and fun for the evening."

Assisting on the bazaar committee are:

Tom Natsuhara, Kiyoshi Hayashi, finance; John Fujiki, Frank Kosugi, Mats Murata, tickets; Hiro Shinmoto, pub.; Tosh Hotta, Shig Hisatomi, Kahn Yamasaki, grounds and booth; George Ogino, Ben Hatanaka, bingo; Yone Hisatomi, T. Hotta, card; Rose Tominaga, Martha Shimasaki, glassware; French Camp JAYS, penny pitch; Mich Egusa, Tak Hamamoto, fish bowl; Tamako, Yagi, Aya Tsugawa, pop the balloon; Terry Hotta, pull the string; Frank Kosugi, p.a. system; Lawrence Nakano, food chmn.; Mats Murata, Hiro Shinmoto, Jane Matsuo, Nancy Takashiro, Faye Fujiki, Irene Nakano, Mits Hatanaka, Mrs. Shizue Hotta, Mrs. T. Hayashi, Mrs. Hamamoto, Mrs. Iwata, Mrs. Paul Sato.

Chapter youth group meets with church club leaders

SAN FRANCISCO.—Active young people groups of local churches met with the San Francisco Youth Group-JACL to discuss "Cultural History of Japanese Americans" at the Calvary Presbyterian Church July 27.

The film, "Challenge", was shown and Sandy Ina spoke on the "Role of Japanese American Youth in the future of JACL", followed by the discussion of the main topic for the evening. Participants included:

Ibuki Hibi, Calvary Presbyterian Church; Sandy Ina, Buddhist Church; Hiro Takeda, Church of Christ; Mitzie Watanabe, Pine Methodist Church; and Marie Kurihara (Sunday School instructor, Church of Christ, and faculty member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship), youth group adviser.

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE
TUESDAY EACH WEEK

Implications of Sac'to national conclave to local chapters to be aired at NC-WNDC

BERKELEY.—Reports of actions taken at the recent 16th biennial national JACL convention in Sacramento and their implications for local chapters will be thoroughly reviewed this Sunday by members of the No. Calif.-Western Nevada JACL District Council.

Delegates from the 25 chapters will meet for the third quarterly session at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, starting from 1 p.m.

Yone Satoda of San Francisco, district chairman, announced that reports will be given on various district and convention items by following persons:

Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, program and activities; Kei Hori, Hawaii Tidal Wave Fund; Peter Nakahara, legal-legislative and housing; John Enomoto, youth work survey; Bill Matsumoto, Washington alien land law repeal; George Baba, district council nominations; George Ushijima, 1000 Club; Jerry Enomoto, 1960-70 JACL national planning; Akiji Yoshimura, Issei story project; George Inouye, Pacific Citizen; Satoda, budget and finance; and Masao Satow, national headquarters report.

Convention Report

Matsumoto, general convention chairman, will present a report of the June 28-July 2 gathering.

Registration for Sunday's meeting will begin at noon and Masuji Fujii, president of the host Berkeley JACL, will extend greetings at the start of the business session which will be held in the South Porch of the hotel.

The registration fee will be \$5 for official delegates, \$4.50 for boosters and \$3.75 for youth delegates. The fee includes a smorgasbord buffet dinner in the Garden Room.

Mrs. Ruth Kingman, onetime adviser of the JACL's No. Calif. regional office and one of the organizers of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play during World War II to assist evacuees, will be the speaker at the dinner.

Mountain-Plains program committee head appointed

DENVER.—Y. "Tak" Terasaki, former Mile-Hi JACL president, was appointed Mountain-Plains District program and activities chairman. He will work closely with Joe Kadowaki, national program and activities chairman.

The committee is expected to formulate plans for JACL activities, such as assisting in the "Issei Story" project.

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Florin JACL barbecue outing reservations due

FLORIN.—Some 250 members and friends are expected to attend the annual Florin JACL family barbecue-outing on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 2:30 p.m. at McKinley Park. It was announced by chapter president Louis K. Ito.

Percy Fukushima and Bill Kashiwagi, co-chairmen, said games and swimming are on the afternoon card. The barbecue starts at 5. Reservations are being handled by Catherine Taketa (GL 7-9234) until Aug. 15. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children.

On the committee are: Alfred Tsukamoto, games; Paul Takahara, prizes; Catherine Taketa, res.; May Tsukamoto, Judy Gotan, Katherine Nakamura, salad; Paul Asahara, Tommy Kuchi, Fred Matsumoto, and James Tsukamoto, cooks.

Pocatello JACLyns plan summertime potluck

POCATELLO.—The local JACLyns, chapter auxiliary group, will hold its summertime potluck supper Aug. 1' at the Shiozawa Ranch. It was announced by Mrs. Tatsuko Shikashio, president.

Mrs. Ellen Kunz, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Mildred Thatcher and May Shiozawa.

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No. Calif. baseball champions heading south . . .

FRESNO.—The powerful Fresno Nisei baseball team, managed by George "Hats" Omachi, former Canoga Park High School star and first Nisei to have a tryout with the old St. Louis Browns, will take the Northern California Nisei Baseball League champions to Los Angeles to play in the State Nisei baseball tournament on Labor Day weekend.

The Fresno Nisei lost two games in the Western Regional semi-pro tournament, bowing to Oakland 13-4 and to McClellan Air Force 6-5. They received the sportsmanship trophy and were very popular with the fans. Don Fujinaga and Willie Ishihara hit home runs in this tournament. Frank Hashimoto hit 6 for 7 in the tournament.

They will participate in the Selma tournament on Aug. 21, but minus the services of Harvey Shiraga, Mike Tonai, Willie Ishihara and Manager George Omachi, who will travel to Lodi to play in the Northern California Nisei All Stars and the Sacramento All Stars game.

Fresno Nisei will have many high school and college stars on their team: Frank Hashimoto, former Fowler High pitcher and shortstop and now with Fresno State College Jayvees batting .298; Kats Shitanishi, an outstanding quarterback for Madera High and an infielder for Madera Hawks; Mike Tonai, Sanger High pitcher and the first Nisei to hurl a no-hit no-run game in many years; Willie Ishihara and Tak Seo of Hawaii with the Fresno State Jayvees.

Harvey Shiraga, former Roosevelt High and Fresno Junior College pitcher; Eddie Miyamoto, Selma High pitcher and half-back who will be playing in the City-County football game soon. Mike Tonai and Larry Sasashima are two other Nisei playing in City-County football game at Rafcliffe Stadium. Richard Oba of Reedley High and Reedley College, infielder; Don Fujinaga of Orosi High School, Pat Chiamori of Parlier High School and Reedley College hurler.

Some of the top teams in the valley that the Fresno Nisei played were Fresno Police, Fresno State, Atwater Packers, a semipro team.—By Thomas Toyama.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

(Continued from Page 4)

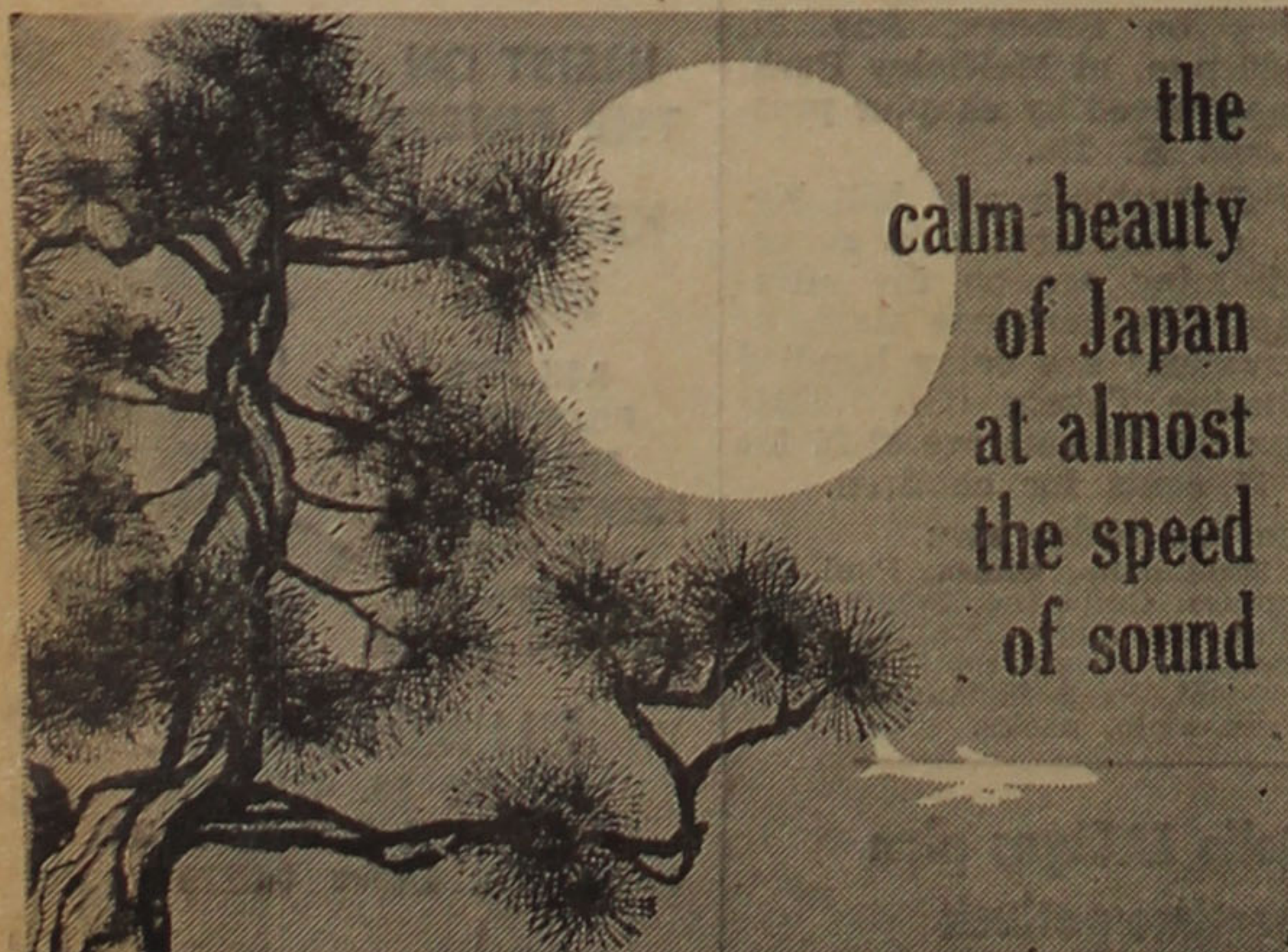
For 10 years our lens has followed their activity throughout Seafair and Bon Odori since they were only about so high.

The drum and bugle corps of the Buddhist Church Troop 252 returned from the Colorado Springs Scout Jamboree in time to join the Chinatown Parade and the ones following. They were led by 15-year-old majorette Colleen (I like that name) Tokuda who got leave of absence from that splendid marching group, the Seafair Pirates. After all, the Pirates have two Sansel baton twirlers.

A big hand should go to the volunteer mechanics, electricians and carpenters who worked on the JACL float. Lot of things happen on a deal like this. While enroute to the Sand Point Naval Air Base hangar for storage after last week's Grande Parade, the float acquired a flat tire, despite that new rubber provided by Jim Baba. A leaky water pump caused trouble when most of the water drained out. Someone accidentally broke a floodlight while cranking up the auxiliary generator, and it started a fire which fortunately was quenched in a hurry by CO2. While making repair on the float at Fred Takagi's Imperial Lanes Parking lot, a sudden shower came up—the first rainfall in 40 days, something of a record for Seattle, but good old Fred who has been active in the fund raising campaign for the float, came up in a hurry with plastic material to protect our precious from the wet elements.

Your Neighbor from the Northwest sat down Sunday to do this little piece—heard the hydroplanes roaring on the lake (about 2 miles away). So guess what: went out to join the spectacle, of course. One 4x5 Crown Graphic stolen from my new (used) Volkswagen, bashed in my handsome old face on the rocky bottom of Lake Washington while taking a swim between beats, and the creature also lost his glasses, and can't read back the stuff that is written tonight. So dear reader, kindly overlook it please—that's Seafair.

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Swimmers coached by Berkeley Nisei earn Olympic spots

BERKELEY.—Tatto Yamashita, who has been coaching the Berkeley Y swim team for the past year, had his charges competing in the U.S. Olympics tryouts at Detroit last week.

The former Concord Nisei had no previous coaching experience but he was able to assist Carolyn Schuler change her butterfly strokes and trim her previous marks considerably. She placed No. 2 on the women's 160-m. butterfly to be named on the team.

Donna deVerona, 13, qualified for the 400-meter freestyle relay team, finishing fifth in the women's 100-meter freestyle. The first six were named.

Yamashita is the father of two young swimmers, Lowell and Glenn, who have been active in local prep swimming circles.

(For the first time since the 1948 Games, Nisei will be missing from the U.S. Olympic swim team. Gerald Miki and Ken Nakasone lost their chances to qualify in the men's 100-m. breaststroke, coming in third and sixth, respectively.)

Nisei-owned market biggest in Fresno

FRESNO.—The Continental Market, San Joaquin Valley's most spacious supermarket, has opened for business this past week.

The new market is at N. Blackstone and Holland Aves. in a building owned by Dr. George Miyake, Fowler JACler.

The one story reinforced concrete block building has 40,000 sq. ft. of space and the total investment, including land, building and fixtures is in the excess of \$1,000,000. The store will employ about 10 workers.

Late last month a Nisei-owned and operated \$300,000 supermarket, Boys Market, was opened at Stanislaus and C Sts.

This one-story concrete block building has 19,000 sq. ft. of floor space employing 20 workers.

Masao Kimura of 1056 Irwin Ave. is the owner. Associated with him are Robert Taniguchi and George I. Kimura.

The Kimuras formerly operated the old Farmer Boy Market at 1660 B St. for 10 years and prior to that owned the Columbia Food Market on Merced St.

Announce Nisei associate producer for 'Time Bomb'

Stone S. Ishimaru, a Nisei member of the Screen Writers Guild, was announced as associate producer of "Time Bomb," to be filmed soon in Portugal by Cinema Internationale, Inc. and Ralph Andrews, producer. Ishimaru is a graduate with a master's degree in cinema from USC.

Another Nisei drafted by Nat'l Bowling League

HONOLULU.—Kotaro (Taro) Miyasato, manager of the Greater Wahiawa Bowl on Oahu who carries an average of 213, learned recently that he was drafted by Birmingham, Ala., at the recent draft meeting of the newly organized National Bowling League. He was Birmingham's choice in the 11th round.

CALIF. NISEI OPEN SET FOR NOV. 19-20 WEEKEND AT DEL MONTE, PEBBLE

SAN JOSE.—The California Nisei Open golf championships has been set for the weekend of Nov. 19-20, announced host Garden City Golf Club. It will be held at the picturesque Del Monte and rugged Pebble Beach courses in Monterey.

Reedley JACL champions of CCDC old-timers' league

REEDLEY.—Reedley won the Central California JACL Oldtimers Softball League title as it defeated Fowler JACL in an extra-inning game, 9 to 8.

After the game was tied 8-8 at the end of the regulation game, Kenny Nishida hit a homer in the eighth frame to win the decisive contest for the Reedley nine.

Lose in state semi-finals

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—The Port Chester team, champions of Westchester County, captained by Alan Arita, dropped a 2-0 heartbreaker in the New York State Babe Ruth League semi-finals in its bid for the state championship.

Culver City graduate

Among recent June graduates at Culver City High was Darlene Imazu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Imazu. She was honored as the Girls League "Ideal Girl" and awarded the Chamber of Commerce Award for her outstanding potential in the field of business administration.

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157 teams compete in Nisei Week keg meet of 3 weekends

A record-breaking turnout of 157 teams (126 men's, 31 women's) has entered the Pacific Coast Nisei Bowling Tournament underway at Holiday Bowl for three weekends in August.

Leading in the first week were Herbie's team with 2936-206-3141 in the men's division; Allan Lum's with 2502-422-2924 in the women's division.

Karl Matsuda heads the pack in the Men's sweepers with a 1032 and Bill Zaima is in front in the Men's singles with a 683. Bill Nishitsuji and Larry Shimamoto lead the Men's doubles with a 1331. George Kawahara had high game with 269 and Rick Shibata tops Men's all events with a 1981.

Minnie Hirata sets the pace in the Women's singles with a 633 and June Inouye and Clara Onishi lead the distaff tandems with a 1276.

George Ueyehara and Mary Wakai are ahead in the mixed doubles with a 1260.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

20th Annual Nisei Festival

The 20th annual Nisei Week Festival officially opens tomorrow night at the Beverly Hilton with the coronation of the 1960 queen who will succeed Faith Higurashi, pride of the Southwest.

By virtue of his association with Commodore Perry Post 525 of the American Legion which is sponsoring the year's top social, Fred Takata, So. Calif. JACL regional director, will have a head start on knowing who is to be crowned the winner.

Takata handled the publicity stint for the ball and at the same time is a member on the queen committee. The tabulations of the nine judges who picked the new titlist are to be counted Saturday morning. But no one, but no one except maybe a half a dozen persons will know the result until about 10:30 p.m. that evening.

The candidates and the community they represent are Helen Amemiya, East Los Angeles; Carolyn Kikumura, Southwest; Joanne Nohara, Hollywood; Penny Akemi Tani, Downtown Los Angeles; Doris Fujino, Orange County; Joan Takenouchi, Long Beach; Jean Ikkanda, West Los Angeles; and Janice Mirikitani, San Fernando Valley.

Los Angeles received the distinction of becoming the first American city to have a "mikoshi" of its own. The portable Japanese replica of a Shinto shrine stands six feet high. It is lacquered in black with decorations in gold. It was received from Nagoya, sister city to Los Angeles.

The "mikoshi" will have its debut during the Nisei Week Festival ondo parade. Some 50 members from the newly-organized Seinen Kai, under sponsorship of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, will hoist the "mikoshi" and dance and weave on the streets in Li'l Tokio.

According to Eiji Tanabe, Festival board chairman, such an idea of a "mikoshi" had been in the minds of the officials since the celebrations of the 1930s. But, alas, it took better than quarter of a century to make it a reality.

The miniature shrine will be displayed in the rotunda of the City Hall after it is assembled by local Japanese carpenters. It will be paraded once a year during the summer festival.

"This is in keeping with the ancient traditions of Japan," Tanabe said. "Long before Buddhism came to Japan, the people observed the simple ways of Shinto worship—a religion with many gods. And each god had a shrine of its own."

"The ancient Japanese believing these gods wanted to cavort on the outside world once a year built a miniature replica of the shrine in which the god was able to be carried outside," Tanabe's explanation continued.

The town is also buzzing with interest on the outcome of the first annual International Beauty Congress competition in Long Beach in which Michiko Takagi of Osaka is representing Japan.

We mention this because we had a cozy interview with the lovely fashion model last week. She had an interpreter in Kazuko Matsumoto, also of Long Beach, to be sure that she would not be misquoted or something.

Michiko-san is quite friendly and seems to be "more on the ball" than some of the more recent aspirants from the Orient. She just couldn't resist saying that streets in Los Angeles were wide and clean—especially the freeways.

She said she wasn't too impressed with some of the stores but we didn't want to pinpoint it. She wasn't too agog over hot dogs—so the story goes.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

the United States Supreme Court that racially restrictive covenants could not be enforced by the courts. He is also remembered as the chairman of the President's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization that published its report in January 1952 criticizing many features of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952, though praising its so-called Asian provisions that extended naturalization and immigration opportunities to those of Asian ancestry, including the Japanese.

As far as the JACL is concerned, however, he is to be remembered for authorizing the United States Government to file a brief as a friend of the court in the so-called Takahashi Fishing Case, in which the JACL also participated. This was the first and only time that the Federal Government has intervened on behalf of Americans of Japanese ancestry in litigation before the nation's highest tribunal. It also established a precedent under which succeeding Solicitor Generals have intervened in the many civil rights cases that have subsequently been considered by the Supreme Court.

Argued on behalf of JACL by Dean Acheson and A.L. Wirin, the Supreme Court in a seven to two opinion in June 1948 struck down as unconstitutional the statute passed by the California Legislature during World War II denying to "aliens racially ineligible to citizenship" licenses to engage in commercial fishing as a "conservation" measure.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

FRESNO
Aoki, Mitsuyoshi—girl, June 15, Madera
Kataoka, Tom—boy, June 1, Selma.
Kikuchi, Shig—girl, May 22, Oroville.
Kubota, Frank—boy, June 6.
Kurihara, Lloyd—girl, June 20, Reedley.
Masada, Katsumi—boy, June 10.
Matsunaga, Benny—boy, June 3, San Ger.
Nomura, Al—boy, June 11.
Sakai, Robert—girl, May 30.
Tokubo, Akira—boy, May 14.

SAN JOSE

Asakawa, Allan M.—boy Stuart D. May 28.
Hara, Kazuo—girl, May 17, Mtn. View
Ishikawa, Jack H.—boy Jeffrey Norio May 18, Mt. View.
Ishimaru, Kenzo—girl Arden Misa, June 4.
Kato, Jerry—girl Denise, April 25 Santa Cruz.
Kido, Frank T.—girl Vicki L., May 12, Santa Clara.
Koga, Mitsunori—boy Michael J., May 14
Miyashiro, Hiroshi—boy Mark K., May 18.
Uyeda, Toshio—girl Cheryl L. May 21
Yamashita, Shoki—boy Christopher, May 18.
Yasukawa, Chester S.—boy James E., June 6, Campbell.

SAN FRANCISCO

Hirano, Susumu—boy, May 2.
Kaneshiro, Tsunetoshi—girl, May 10.
Kawaguchi, Gerald T.—girl, May 7.
Nakamura, Tetsuo T.—twin girls, May 4.
Noma, William K.—girl, June 7.
Ushijima, Sadato—boy, May 31.

OAKLAND

Mayeda, Harry Y.—girl, May 29, El Cerrito.
Mukai, Takumi—girl, June 13, Berkeley.

SEATTLE

Kato, Michio—boy, Apr. 21.
Kobayashi, Joe—girl, May 2.
Kubo, Masayoshi—boy, Apr. 22.
Kunasaki, Yukio—boy, Apr. 8.
Kusakabe, Peter—girl, Apr. 21.
Mayeno, James—girl, Apr. 19.
Nagasawa, Hiro—boy, Apr. 4.
Namba, Tom—boy, May 1.
Nishida, Tsunetaro—girl, May 11.
Okada, Richard—girl, Apr. 2.
Saito, Ray K.—girl, Apr. 5.
Sato, Kenichi—girl, May 3.
Shimooka, Mitsuru—boy, Apr. 17.
Takisaki, James—girl, May 8.
Watanabe, Harvey—boy, May 11, Renton.
Yabu, Yutaka—girl, Apr. 6.
Yamamoto, Joe—girl, Apr. 26.
Yamamoto, Mitsuru—boy, Apr. 8.

FAST DRAW PRACTICE NOT QUITE PERFECTED

MARYSVILLE.—Arthur Tsukuda, 20-year-old orchard worker, was treated for a gunshot wound of the right leg.

Tsukuda told officers he and a friend, Tokio Kakiuchi, 17, were practicing fast draws with a .22 caliber pistol. As Tsukuda drew the gun it fired, the bullet striking him in the hip and ranging down through the leg.

Kansas City looking for sukiyaki house operator

SAN FRANCISCO.—A call from the Kansas City (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce for someone to operate a Japanese restaurant there was relayed to the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Details may be obtained by the Japanese chamber, World Trade Center, Ferry Bldg., San Francisco.

Teenager rides in special Pony Express reenactment

SAN FRANCISCO.—Yukio Sumida of Monterey was one of the 15 riders in a special added run between Sacramento and San Francisco this past week when the Pony Express centennial was celebrated.

The Pony Express, which lasted for several years after it was started in 1860, operated between Sacramento and St. Joseph, Mo.

APL to add fourth liner to Calif.-Far East service

The SS President Roosevelt (ex-Zealand) will soon join the American President Lines in the California-Orient passenger service, it was announced this week by George Killian, APL president, and Ralph K. Davies, chairman. The all-first class liner is expected to make its maiden voyage in August, 1961.

The laid-up vessel was recently purchased from the Government.

Boysenberry Ass'n

FRESNO.—George Teraoka, a past Fowler JACL president, is active in the California Boysenberry Assn. and was recently named to be secretary-treasurer of the Fresno group.



BEAUTIES AND THE BOYS

The 1960 Nisei Week queen candidates in street dress posed with three Southland JACLers: Eiji Tanabe (center), Downtown L.A. chapter officer and Festival chairman; George Fujita of Southwest L.A. (at left), L.A. Coordinating Council chairman; and Fred Takata, regional director. Beauties (from left) are Joan Takenouchi of Long Beach; Carolyn Kikumura, Southwest L.A.; Helen Amemiya, East Los Angeles; Penny Tani, Downtown L.A.; JoAnne Nohara, Hollywood; Doris Fujino, Orange County; Janice Mirikitani, San Fernando Valley; and Jean Ikkanda, West Los Angeles. Queen will be selected tomorrow night.

—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

Japanese language disappearing among Nisei in Canada, researchers report

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The Japanese language is gradually disappearing among the 10,000 persons of Japanese origin now living in British Columbia. Before World War II, more than twice that number of Japanese lived in this area, and they spoke their own language almost exclusively.

According to Ronald P. Dore, teacher of Japanese language at the Univ. of British Columbia, the next generation will not speak the tongue of their ancestors at all except the few who take it up as an academic subject.

With a team from Japan, two anthropologists and one sociologist, Dore made an intensive study of the Steveston fishing community near the mouth of the Fraser River, where most of the province's Japanese were congregated before the war. Today, about half Steveston's population comprises 2,500 Japanese. The former inhabitants of Japanese origin have scattered through Canada, many of them in provinces east of the Rockies.

Foundation Grants

Dore's studies were financed by grants from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation and the Institute of Economic and Social Research of the university. Koerner came to British Columbia before the war from Czechoslovakia and made a fortune in the forest industry.

Aim of the Dore inquiry was to ascertain what happens to Japanese culture in a Canadian environment. Japanese now living in the fishing villages of Japan, as well as those living in Steveston, were studied. One-third of the Japanese who settled in southern British Columbia before the war came from a few small villages in Wakayama prefecture.

The investigators discovered that, not only is the Japanese language fading out among Japanese in Canada; their attitudes toward marriage and the role of the individual in the family and society have changed. For instance, the Western custom of individual free choice of a mate has displaced marriage through family arrangement.

Canadian-born Japanese, according to the Dore studies, have become more individualistic than their parents. They are less concerned with maintaining family tradition than their parents were. A strong sense of responsibility to parents persists, but it is toward parents as individuals and does not extend to ancestors.

Delinquency among juveniles, almost unknown in the Japanese community before the war, has increased to some extent and this is believed to be due to the relaxation of family ties. Occidental schools are said to be the most important sources of changing attitudes.

Soon after Pearl Harbor, some 23,000 Japanese were evacuated

from coastal British Columbia because of the official view that they were a security risk. They were temporarily housed in hastily improvised camps in the interior; others voluntarily left for eastern Canada.

Animosity Lost

Less than half their number have returned to the coast, but they appear to have lost whatever animosity they felt as a result of the arbitrary treatment during wartime by the Canadian Government and its enforcement authorities.

Canadians of Japanese origin have fitted into the life of the communities in which they have settled, and discrimination, never widespread, has virtually disappeared.

Full citizenship, the right to vote and enter the professions, has made the Canadian-Japanese a part of Canada and a valuable, industrious element in the population. —Christian Science Monitor.

TOYO Miyatake

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Special Session Objectives

Washington, D.C.

LAST MONDAY AT noon the special post-convention session of the 86th Congress convened, with the Senate meeting to receive the President's special message outlining 22 major "must" legislative proposals which he feels the Congress should enact "in the public interest" before adjournment.

The House, though scheduled to convene next Monday, will not get down to serious business, according to its leaders, until the following week, beginning August 22. The House is able to postpone its session because its legislative docket was cleared of most of the bills that are now confronting the Senate before adjournment late in June.

Since congressional leaders hope to adjourn this August session not later than Labor Day, the Senate has about four weeks and the House two in which to pass most of the legislative program requested by the President early this January and repeated in his special message last Monday.

Actually, this is not as difficult as it might appear, for most of the bills have cleared one House or the other or have been cleared by the necessary committees and are ready for floor action by either or both chambers.

★

IN PRESENTING HIS legislative objectives for the special session, the President urged the Congress to stay in session until his bills at least were passed. "Certainly we cannot adjourn the public interest," he said in a pointed reference to the fact that this is an election year. At the same time, he warned that he would not hesitate to use the veto to prevent "reckless spending schemes."

Noting that this Congress up to the time of adjournment for the Democratic and Republican National Conventions last month had passed only one major bill, and that with two omissions which he had recommended, the President called for the enactment of these two civil rights proposals—to provide federal aid to school districts attempting to desegregate their schools and to place on a permanent basis the President's Committee on Government Contracts, which has to do with fair employment practices in companies doing business with the Government—"in keeping with the bipartisan support evidenced for these items last month" in the campaign platforms of both parties.

★

WHILE THE PRESIDENT included a special plea for Congress to forego the temptation to play politics in the short pre-election session, Democrats were quick to point out the partisan character of the legislative message, emphasizing particularly the civil rights suggestions as designed to invoke a Southern Dixiecrat filibuster.

Moreover, Democrats saw in the President's detailing of the legislative shortcomings of this Congress a possible attempt on the part of the Republicans to label the 86th, as Harry Truman had the 80th, as another "Do Nothing" Congress.

There are too many parallels to 1948 to cause the Democrats to be optimistic, plus the fact that once again both parties may well use this short session as a springboard to the White House this November.

Republicans controlled the Congress 12 years ago. Truman in his acceptance speech in Philadelphia called for action on civil rights, aid to education, housing, health insurance, and minimum wage, five of the more controversial issues currently facing this Congress. In the special post-convention session in 1948, GOP leaders called up a civil rights bill, an anti-poll tax bill, which the Southerners filibustered.

After two weeks, the special session adjourned. The health and education bills were not even debated. The Truman proposal to raise the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents was brushed aside. And the housing measure favored by the then Administration was killed in favor of a watered-down bill with no funds for either public housing or slum clearance.

President Truman hung a "Do Nothing" tag on the 80th Congress and made it stick. Will the Republicans be able to repeat on the record of this 86th Congress?

This time, though it appears that the GOP will again try to stalemate legislation by introducing civil rights as the issue, the Democrats are firmly in control of the Congress, and especially the Senate. It has already passed one civil rights bill and the leadership, with the presidency at stake, will press hard for action on the other four issues. This time the party in power in the Congress hopes to have an appealing record on which to run in November; in '48 the Republicans wanted no record of achievement because they were so sure that New York Governor Dewey would win the election and the following year the GOP would be able to activate their own program.

As stated so often before, this will be a session to watch, for the White House may well be the prize that will go to the party which gains popular acclaim for its actions in the next month.

★

Philip B. Perlman

EAST WEEK, Philip B. Perlman, Solicitor General of the United States in the Truman Administration and vice chairman of the platform committee of the recent Democratic National Convention held in Los Angeles early last month, passed away.

Known to all Americans of goodwill as the Government's chief lawyer in the precedent-setting civil rights cases in the immediate post-World War II era, he is perhaps best remembered for his arguments that resulted in the 1948 decision of

(Continued on Page 7)

Hopes first 50-star flag to fly over U.S. Capitol will be saved for posterity

HONOLULU. — Congressman Daniel K. Inouye hopes the first 50-star flag to fly over the nation's Capitol will be preserved in Hawaii for posterity instead of being burned after the flag wears out.

Inouye brought back the historic flag for presentation to the National Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl.

The flag, which was raised over the Capitol at 12:02 a.m. last July 4, was reserved for use at the cemetery under terms of a bill which Inouye introduced in Congress.

The prescribed method of destroying tattered flags is by burning.

Inouye said he doesn't want to see the flag he's brought back

suffer this fate, however.

He said it should be considered a "very special flag."

He is having a special container made for the flag so it can be kept on display at the cemetery office.

The Congressman said he hopes the flag will be flown only on special occasions, such as the Fourth of July, so that it won't wear out soon.

And even after it does wear out, it should be preserved at the cemetery and not burned, Inouye said.

He said he had the flag set aside for Punchbowl because many of the dead buried there contributed in the long fight for Statehood.

U.S.-Japan trade boom in San Francisco bigger than pre-war, JCC survey shows

SAN FRANCISCO.—With Japan currently enjoying a vast trade boom, many Japanese companies have established branches or affiliated firms in the United States for its export and import transactions.

San Francisco is one of the major cities in the United States handling a large share of this Japan trade.

Figures supplied by the Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce this past week indicated that the number of Japanese companies now represented in San Francisco far exceeds the prewar figure and that the number of employees associated with these firms has topped the pre-war total.

Over 400 Employed

Exact up-to-the-minute figures were not available at the local chamber office, but according to Sadae Hamada, executive director, over 35 Japanese offices employ about 400 persons.

Information compiled last February, given by Hamada showed that there were 18 trading companies with offices in this city. There were also 11 Japanese shipping lines represented here. Others in addition to the Japanese consulate general included three banks, two trade and travel information offices and one airlines office.

Hamada's figures indicated that these offices were manned by 134 persons from Japan and 202 other employees hired in this country, predominantly Nisei.

Japan Air Lines has the biggest payroll among these offices with a total of 91 as of last February, 30 from Japan and 61 local employees. A late check with JAL showed that its present personnel total here is 110, a gain of 19 in four months. Hamada said many other firms here may have also increased their staffs since

the February survey.

His figures showed that the next largest office was at Mitsubishi International with 32, including six from Japan.

Staff Increased

It was reported last week by Nissho Pacific which moved to new quarters in the Equitable Bldg. that its staff had grown from 18 to 23, all but eight hired locally.

Bank of Tokyo has a staff of 17, five from Japan. Nippon Yusen Kaisha which maintained a large operation here before World War II to handle its passenger and cargo operations still has the largest office here among Japanese shipping firms.

The Japanese consulate general has seven officials from Japan, plus nine local employees.

In addition to the local branches of Japanese firms, there are a number of other Issei and Nisei-operated companies in trade with Japan and it was estimated that the total number of Issei, Nisei and Japanese with foreign trade offices locally to be well over the 100 mark.

—Nichibei Times.

Tidal wave fund —

(Continued from Front Page)

sented to Congressman Inouye during his brief stay in California, included \$2,000 from the So. Calif. JACL; \$2,000 from National JACL Headquarters; \$840.50 from JACL in Fresno; and \$1,200 from Ken Y. Kono of Santa Ana.

Wall, in acknowledging the amount of \$2,000 from the So. Calif. JACL, said, "The people of the Big Island are extremely grateful to you for your help and will never forget it. Our prayers and gratitude will always be with you."

Enclosed was his Sunday column, "It's a Small Island", of July 31, which follows in part:

"When the first money came in for the Tribune-Herald Disaster Fund we thought it might reach \$15,000.

"Today it stands at an amazing \$34,405.22.

"The Red Cross has collected a similar amount, showing the generosity of Islanders and their friends in meeting the urgent requirements of tidal wave relief."

"There also have been numerous unrecorded relief activities conducted by clubs and churches.

Biggest Boost

"The biggest boost to the Tribune-Herald Fund in a long time came this week in the pocket of Congressman Daniel K. Inouye.

"He brought three checks from the Japanese American Citizens League and one from Ken Y. Kono of the Kono Hawaiian Tea House and Restaurant in Santa Ana, Calif. The Kono check, in the amount of \$1,200, represented the proceeds of a benefit luau.

"The other checks were for \$840.50 from the JACL in Fresno, \$2,000 from the San Francisco headquarters and \$2,000 from the Los Angeles unit."

Micheners on stage

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J.—James A. Michener, author of "Tales of the South Pacific", turned professional actor for one night last week in a local production of "South Pacific" and loved every minute of it. His wife, nee Mari Sabusawa, also had a small role.

Civil rights —

(Continued from Front Page)

Civil rights bills must be handled sincerely on their own merits and not in such a way as to constitute a body block to consideration of other legislation before the Congress, as, for example, medical aid for the aged, housing, school construction and minimum wages.

Seek Bi-partisan Push

To the end that civil rights legislation may become a reality rather than a political pawn, we call upon Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy to take this issue out of the partisan arena by agreeing upon a measure or measures which both parties can push to enactment along with other legislation at this short session.

We suggest that a basis for such an agreement lies in legislation proposed by both platforms upon which hearings have already been held by the Congress. As possible examples of such legislation, we suggest legislation which would:

1. Facilitate compliance with the Supreme Court's desegregation decisions by extending federal aid and technical assistance to schools which in good faith attempt to desegregate.

2. Authorize the Attorney General to bring actions in federal courts to protect constitutional rights.

3. Establish a statutory body to protect equal job opportunities on government contracts.

It has been established over the years that neither party alone can "deliver" on civil rights promises. What is vital now is that the two candidates agree upon legislation which both will support actively in accordance with the pledges of their respective platforms.

Enough for Cloture

We are confident that the necessary two-thirds can be mustered for cloture in the Senate if Vice President Nixon is determined to obtain the support of two-thirds of the Republicans and if Senator Kennedy is determined to obtain the support of two-thirds of the Democrats (Southern Democrats represent substantially less than one-third of the total number of Senate Democrats).

As far as the House is concerned, the Rules Committee could hardly be a stumbling block if Speaker Rayburn, acting for Senator Kennedy, and Minority Leader Halleck, acting for Vice President Nixon, jointly seek Committee action.

On this road lies the possibility, even the probability, of civil rights legislation at this session of Congress and this can be accomplished without the excuse that to so act would hold up full consideration of other pending and needed legislation. A test of the good faith of the parties and of the presidential candidates will lie in their willingness to avoid partisan bickering over civil rights and to unite in the enactment of vitally-needed civil rights legislation now.

CALENDAR

- Aug. 13 (Saturday)
Pocatello—JACLyns potluck supper.
French Camp—Bazaar, Japanese Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- Aug. 14 (Sunday)
St. Louis—Swim party-picnic, Springdale Pool, 10 a.m.
NC-WNDC—Summer quarterly, Berkeley JACL hosts; Claremont Hotel.
- Aug. 17 (Wednesday)
Monterey Peninsula—Board meeting.
- Aug. 18 (Thursday)
New York—Open board meeting, Grant Community Center, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 19 (Friday)
Sequoia—Dance class, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.
- Aug. 21 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula—Barbecue, Big Sur State Park, 1 p.m.
Florin—Barbecue, McKinley Park, 2 p.m.
Sonoma County—Benefit fishing derby.
- Aug. 26 (Friday)
Sequoia—Dance class, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.
- Aug. 27 (Saturday)
San Diego—Chapter bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation.
- Aug. 28 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Beach party, Newport Dunes, 1 p.m.
- Sept. 2 (Friday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall.
- Sept. 3 (Saturday)
Sonoma County—Swimfest.
- Sept. 3-4
Long Beach—Community carnival, Harbor Comm. Center.
- Sept. 7 (Wednesday)
East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 9 (Friday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall.
- Sept. 10 (Saturday)
Cleveland—Issei Night, Central YMCA.
- Sept. 11 (Sunday)
Little Theater, 7 p.m.
- East Los Angeles—Catalina night excursion, 14 Wilmington 6 p.m.
- Sequoia—Barbecue, Flood Park.
- Gardena Valley—Issei Political night, Japanese Comm. Center, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 11 (Sunday)
L.A. Coordinating Council—Family picnic, 14 (Wednesday).
- West Los Angeles—General meeting.