

By the Board

By Joe Nishioka, IDC Chairman

THE MONTH of Idaho Falls is a busy month in the Intermountain area. It's that time of year again for the community picnics and the opening of the general fishing season.

The Rexburg and Idaho Falls picnics are now a thing of the past with Pocatello's coming up this weekend to be held at the Eastern Idaho State Fair Grounds in Blackfoot. The people of Utah are making out the program for their picnics which are also scheduled for this month.

I could see the need for an authentic youth program while I was watching the children at the picnics as they lined up for the various events. There were as many as 80 participants entered in one single event. In the tug-of-war the boys compete against the girls the number is well above the hundred mark. The youths in the Intermountain area are pretty well behaved but it is our responsibility to see that they stay on the straight and narrow.

The prosecuting attorney Eugene Bush addressed the members of the Idaho Falls JACL and gave a talk on juvenile delinquency, the cause and the possible cure. It's amazing how many kids get off on the wrong foot and a relatively small percentage who have been reformed. He praised the Nisei and Sansei because as long as he's been in office he has never had a person of Japanese ancestry appear before him. I feel the JACL have done a good job and that we have a job to do to keep the record clean.

I'M VERY pleased at the number of teenagers who attended the Junior JACL meeting in Pocatello to put the final touch on the proposed constitution before presenting it to the IDC Junior JACL for ratification at the next IDC convention in August. They also went on record to pay their membership due of 50 cents per member to the IDC—the same as the Senior JACL members. I commend them for the decision that they have made and the kind of leaders that they already have, we need not worry about the future of the JACL.

THE ISSEI Story Project in the IDC is just starting to get off the ground. We are very fortunate that it isn't any later because some of the Issei and our good Caucasian friends do not recall some of the incidents that occurred at the turn of the century. We'll do the best we can to get all the information that may be significant and helpful toward the success of the project.

THE 11TH Biennial IDC Convention is just around the corner. We will be commemorating the 20th Anniversary of the IDC and the remarks made by Mike Masaoka, then our first national JACL secretary and field executive who was on the panel with Mrs. Cisco Kihara, the late Richard Wells, Chief Balderston, Commissioner of Law Enforcement and our U.S. District Judge Chase Clark then our Chief Executive of the State of Idaho. The Indians have received naturalization privileges, the Chinese have also received naturalization privileges. We've tried hard to prove our loyalty to the United States. We're not asking for any favors. All we ask for is a Chinaman's chance.

Eleven hectic years later our parents became eligible for citizenship when the Walter-McCarren bill became law. The thing that seemed impossible during the early 40s is now a reality. As we here in the Intermountain gather in convention we can evaluate our accomplishments in the past 20 years as we plan for the next biennium. I'm sure that this gathering will be both pleasant and educational and we're anticipating a record breaking number ever to assemble at the IDC Convention because the Issei, Nisei and Sansei (Junior JACL) will be meeting like one big family. Let us be a part of this big family and enjoy the privileges of citizenship as we strive to protect the things that we now cherish.

Fair housing bill dies in California Senate committee. SACRAMENTO. — Assembly-approved legislation aimed at racial discrimination in California housing was turned down by the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee Wednesday last week. A split-vote vote of the committee, 8-2 Democratic, sent the measure by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins (D., Los Angeles), to the action means that the measure is dead for a year, probably two.

The major piece of civil rights legislation in this legislative session, the bill would have given the State Fair Employment Practices Commission the power to enforce a 1959 state law prohibiting discrimination in publicly-assisted housing. It would have applied to multiple housing of more than three units which had received any public assistance—including federal housing loans—to urban renewal projects, homes purchased with Cal-Vet loans, and similar developments. Currently, those alleging discrimination in such housing—excepting Cal-Vet developments which are not covered—must file actions in court.

Hawkins contended that "those who dip their fingers in the public treasury shouldn't resent it if a little democracy sticks to their fingers when he pulls it out." But spokesmen for several real estate groups argued that the bill would have permitted "harassment" of property owners. Jack Pontius of the California Real Estate Association called it an "unconstitutional limitation" on property rights.

Nikkei Lions chartered for 33 San Franciscans. SAN FRANCISCO. — The recently organized Nikkei Lions now has 33 Issei and Nisei on its roster as charter members. Sponsored by the Mission Lions, it held its charter night dinner last night. Robert Tsune Baba is the club president.

1 millionth dollar loan marked by JACL credit union

CHICAGO. — After 14 years of active service to the community, the Chicago JACL Credit Union is proudly marking its one millionth dollar loan as of May, 1961. This loan represents over 1,000 people whom the credit union has helped, among other things, to get over economic difficulties, to start new businesses, to purchase new cars and to make possible needed home repairs.

The local JACL Credit Union was formed by a group of civic-minded individuals in 1947 when it was plain that such a service was needed by the community here.

Every year since its formation and the first loan of \$55 made on April 17, 1947, the credit union has grown as people have become acquainted with its fast, confidential and business-like services.

400 Active Members. Today there are about 400 active members holding nearly 205,000 shares. The total assets have risen from \$3,008.55 in 1947 to \$217,766.44 as of Dec. 31, 1960. Outstanding loans at present total about \$180,000.

Dividends have been consistently high in this strong organization. During every year but one of its 14 years existence, the credit union has paid 4 per cent or more in interest. A 4 1/2 per cent dividend was declared for 1960.

Many of the members of the Credit Union have found it economically sound and practical to borrow repeatedly from it due to the low interest charged and the fast service rendered.

Loan Protection. Funds can be borrowed without fear since loan protection arrangements insure that in case of the death of the borrower the balance of the debt is automatically cancelled.

Many also find it an excellent way to save since the credit union has consistently paid higher interests than any savings bank. It requires the investment of only \$5 (one share) in order to be eligible for borrowing. Anyone wishing further information about this growing organization can call MOhawk 4-4382 or drop in at the JACL Credit Union Office at 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 10, Ill.

USE UP CHERRY TREE FUND FOR FALL PLANTING. SALT LAKE CITY. — Through concerted efforts of Henry Kasai and Ichiro Doi, the Salt Lake JACL has purchased 32 cherry trees which will be planted on the State Capitol grounds near the newly completed Capitol building.

Originally planned to put the trees in this past spring, conditions were unfavorable because of inclement weather and the trees have been potted and will be planted in the fall. The trees were purchased from a local nursery with funds left over from the last planting.

Two cherry trees were also planted at the local YWCA grounds recently to replace two which had died. These trees were contributed by the local chapter several years ago.

Entire Family Evacuated. After his internment the property was left in the hands of Miss Sonoda, her mother and two younger sisters. Ultimately the entire family was evacuated from Imperial County between 1942 and January, 1945, along with the 110,000 other Nisei uprooted from their homes after Pearl Harbor.

Human Relations group. DETROIT. — The Detroit JACL is a member of the Coordinating Council on Human Relations, affiliated with the City of Detroit Commission on Community Relations. Attending a recent meeting of the council were Peter Fujioka, chapter board chairman, and Wallace Kagawa, vice-chairman.

relations with the Japanese foreign service. Though, after the war, the latter charge was proved to be utterly without foundation, it was especially inflammatory at the time and confounded even those of Japanese ancestry residing on the Pacific Coast.

On January 27, after a long discussion with then California Governor Culbert L. Olson, General DeWitt reported to Washington: "There's a tremendous volume of public opinion now developing against the Japanese of all classes, that is aliens and non-aliens, to get them off the land, and in Southern California around Los Angeles—in that area too—they want and they are bringing pressure on the government to move all the Japanese out. As a matter of fact, it's not being instigated or developed by people who are not thinking but by the best people of California. Since the publication of the Roberts Report, they feel they are living in the midst of a lot of enemies. They don't trust the Japanese, none of them."

TWO DAYS later, General DeWitt and FBI Special Agent Pleper met with California Attorney General Warren. With the understanding that Governor Olson agreed with them, all three joined in determining that the entire Japanese population should be removed from that State. It was at this meeting too that General DeWitt agreed to accept responsibility for the enemy alien program if it were transferred to him.

In Washington that same day, the entire California congressional



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Friday, June 16, 1961

U.S. COURT OF CLAIMS AWARDS \$27,000 IN FIRST EVACUEE CASE

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — In a precedent-making case, the United States Court of Claims June 11 awarded \$27,091.49 in damages to the daughter of a Japanese immigrant farmer who was interned after the outbreak of World War II.

A trial commissioner held that the plaintiff, Mary Taki Sonoda, and her father were victims of the violent xenophobia in California toward persons of Japanese descent in the months following Pearl Harbor.

Miss Sonoda, now a Chicago secretary, sued the Government for \$83,888.78 in damages in the loss of two farms her father bought for her in California's Imperial Valley.

1948 Law Cited

She sought relief under the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948, which entitles Americans of Japanese ancestry to restitution for damages growing out of wartime detention acts.

It was the first such case on which the Court of Claims has ruled since Congress gave it appeals jurisdiction over the 1948 act. This act and amended in 1956 in the bill introduced by Rep. Hillings (R., Calif.), were both sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League.

Still awaiting decision are a dozen cases involving several million dollars worth of claims against the Government.

In its award last week the court, with one dissenting vote, followed the recommendations of trial commissioner C. Murray Bernhardt. Even the dissenting judge, Samuel E. Whitaker, noted that foreclosure action against Miss Sonoda "was probably induced by the anti-Japanese sentiment in the community at the time."

In his findings, Bernhardt described how the internment of the plaintiff's father, Tom Sonoda, and the "prevailing anti-Japanese virus" after Pearl Harbor led to a series of financial misfortunes which resulted in the loss of both farms.

The trial commissioner had scathing words for the former American friends of the Sonoda family and even Miss Sonoda's attorneys.

One of the family's attorneys, now dead, was charged in the commissioner's opinion with "non-feasance" in representing Miss Sonoda's interests.

Tom Sonoda, according to the commissioner's findings, bought one farm for his daughter in 1924 for \$48,000. He purchased the second in 1935 for \$2,000 in cash and mortgages for an additional \$2,000.

Entire Family Evacuated

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Ultimately the entire family was evacuated from Imperial County between 1942 and January, 1945, along with the 110,000 other Nisei uprooted from their homes after Pearl Harbor.

'Command Decision': Evacuation, Part 3

Washington, D.C. DEPARTMENT of the Army historian, Dr. Stetson Conn, in his chapter on the "Command Decision" to evacuate the Japanese from the Pacific Coast, recalls that "agitation for a mass evacuation of the Japanese did not reach significant dimensions until more than a month after the outbreak of war. Then, beginning in mid-January 1942, public and private demands for federal and state action increased rapidly in tempo and volume."

As officially analyzed by the Office of the Chief of Military History of the Army, "behind these demands lay a profound suspicion of the Japanese population, fanned, of course, by the nature and scope of Japan's early military successes in the Pacific." Army estimates of the situation reflected this suspicion. An intelligence bulletin of January 21 concluded that there was an "espionage net containing Japanese aliens, first and second generation Japanese and other nationals... thoroughly organized and working underground."

In conversations with then GHQ Brigadier General Mark W. Clark, who was later to command the 100th Infantry and the 442nd Central Postal Directory in Italy and who first called public attention to their outstanding record for gallantry and loyalty on the field of battle, General DeWitt expressed his fear that any enemy raid on the West Coast would probably be accompanied by "a violent outbreak of coordinated and controlled sabotage" among the Japanese population.

WHEN the so-called report of the Roberts Commission was made public on January 25, it had a great effect on both public opinion and government action. This presumably exhaustive and impartial report concluded that there had been widespread espionage in the then Territory of Hawaii before Pearl Harbor, both by Japanese consular agents and by Japanese residents on the Island of Oahu who had "no open

delegation met to consider this so-called problem, with representatives from both the War and Justice Departments. Several congressmen from Washington State also attended.

Then Major Bendetsen reported on General DeWitt's views and, though denying that he was authorized to speak for the War Department, expressed the opinion that the Army would be willing to take over supervision of the problem from Justice.

The congressmen assembled unanimously approved the evacuation of all enemy aliens and "dual citizens" from critical areas. No specific mention was made of the Japanese in the public announcement of the recommendations.

JACL objects to proposed rules of Equal Employment

WASHINGTON. — A public hearing to consider proposed rules and regulations for the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity was called for yesterday by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the committee.

Section of the rules and regulations considered applied to employment by Federal Contractors. Under Executive Order 10925 of Mar. 6, 1961, which created the committee, discrimination because of race, creed, color or national origin is prohibited in employment in Federal agencies or by Federal contractors.

The Japanese American Citizens League has commended the President for establishing the Committee and providing for effective enforcement. The Vice President was also commended for his leadership in implementing the President's employment aims.

While in general agreement with the proposed rules and regulations, JACL in a written memorandum said it raised objections to the exemptions proposed for so-called "national security" contracts and for transactions of \$5,000 and under. These objections were presented to Jerry R. Holleman, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who is executive vice-chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Exemptions. As proposed, Section 60-1.3 (b) Exemptions (1) "Specific contracts, subcontracts, or purchase orders" provides that "The Executive Vice Chairman may exempt a contracting agency from requiring the inclusion of the contract provisions set forth in Section 301 of the Order in any specific contract, subcontract or purchase order when he deems that special circumstances in the national interest so require." Requests for such exemptions may be submitted in accordance with Section 60-1.30.

Section 301 of the Order obliges government contractors to carry the non-discrimination clauses. "The contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, creed, color or national origin."

JACL appreciated the necessity for providing exemption "in the national interest" but at the same time questioned whether this "blanket exemption might, at some time, become subject to abuse and even invite political and other pressures to have a particular contract determined to be in the national interest to the extent that unfair employment practices might be continued and even furthered under what would amount to Government approval."

JACL feared that "national interest" could become a convenient cloak for national discrimination. JACL suggested that some appeal or review procedures be established and either public or private hearings be recognized as the means for determining whether, in fact, the national interest requires the proposed exemption.

No Compromise. JACL's final comment concerned exemption of transactions of \$5,000 or under from the requirements of Section 301 of the Order. "We believe that the principle of fair employment practices should not be compromised by the dollar sign," the JACL statement declared. "It is our experience that often small, local businesses and companies tend to practice racial discrimination and bigotry more than the larger, national businesses and companies."

"We believe that inclusion of the provisions against racial discrimination in employment will have the most salutary effect among all contractors regardless of their size and importance. "The very fact that the Federal Government includes the fair employment requirement in every contract should cause many contractors to accept the condition at its face value and to try to practice the national policy."

Note on Up-grading. The JACL statement also called attention of the Committee to the experience Japanese Americans have endured in the past that while racial discrimination may not be so involved in the initial hiring, there appears to be discrimination against them in promoting and upgrading.

Abe Fortes, local attorney who is serving as the Vice President's consulting counsel on Committee matters; Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Silliman Evans, Jr., publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, were appointed by the Vice President as members of the hearing panel.

Indiana enacts stronger FEPC, accommodations act. INDIANAPOLIS. — The Indiana Conference on Civil Rights Legislation, organized last December, has published its report, now that 92nd session of the Indiana state legislature is history. The conference had sought a minimum civil rights program and has succeeded in passing a new FEPC law which is effective July 1, 1961, and expanded its 1885 law on equal accommodations to include public housing.

By putting teeth into the 1945 FEPC law, the new statute provides authority to conduct public hearings with subpoena powers by a five-member commission.

Berkeley Nisei appointed to city advisory group. BERKELEY. — Yoshio Takakuwa and George Yasukuchi were named to serve on a 40-member Berkeley citizens urban renewal advisory committee. The appointments were made by the City Council and the committee will hold its first meeting June 22 to draw lots for two four year terms and elect a chairman and vice-chairman.

Chapter Index. The Pacific Citizen wishes to announce that deadline for JACL chapter news will be advanced to Monday of each week. This is to facilitate our crowded production schedule.—Editor.

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Stockton Sansei decks four-year naval ROTC scholarship to Univ. of Illinois

STOCKTON. — Ronald Baba, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baba, both active JACLers, has been granted a four-year naval ROTC scholarship to the Univ. of Illinois.

The appointment carries the rank of midshipman and pays a \$600 annual retainer in addition to tuition and other educational expenses. Graduating this summer from Edison High, where he was a science-mathematics major, young Baba was a member of the school band and has won two superior awards in the State Music Festival as an oboe soloist. He was also assistant editor of the school paper, lettered in swimming and football, active in scouting and the local Buddhist Church and two-term president of the local chapter of the Order of the Arrow, national honorary Boy Scout camping society.

He and Tom Oshidari, also of Edison High, and son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenji Oshidari, were selected by the California Division of Highways as engineer trainees for summer assignments, whose salaries range from \$1.97 to \$2.64 an hour.

ALAMEDA JACL OFFERS \$100 SCHOLARSHIP TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADS. ALAMEDA. — Nisei graduates of two local high schools planning to enter college in the fall are eligible to apply for the second annual scholarship award of the Alameda JACL, it was announced by Hi Akagi, chapter president.

Graduating seniors of Oakland schools, whose parents are active members of the Alameda organization, have also been invited to participate in the award. The contest is open to graduates of both June and January classes.

The winner, who will receive a \$100 award, will be judged primarily on his scholastic standing with consideration for extra-curricular activities, according to Haruo Imura, chairman of the chapter's scholastic committee. Deadline for applications is July 31.

Victoria Kadota, who is now attending Berkeley's U.C., won the first award last year.

Caesar Uyesaka, active Cler, community leader, named city 'father of the year' the younger son, Paul, an honor student at Santa Barbara Junior High School, was recently elected president of the student body there and is vice-president of the Boys Club of Santa Barbara.

The nominating letter was written by a member of the Lions Club, to which Uyesaka belongs. It said, "Through his guidance, encouragement, fairness, family appreciation, foresight and leadership in his home church, and community, Caesar Uyesaka has indeed been an inspiration to every person with whom he has come in contact."

The letter points out that "the mere mention of his name in the community of Santa Barbara is synonymous with the words, 'service, devotion and parenthood.'"

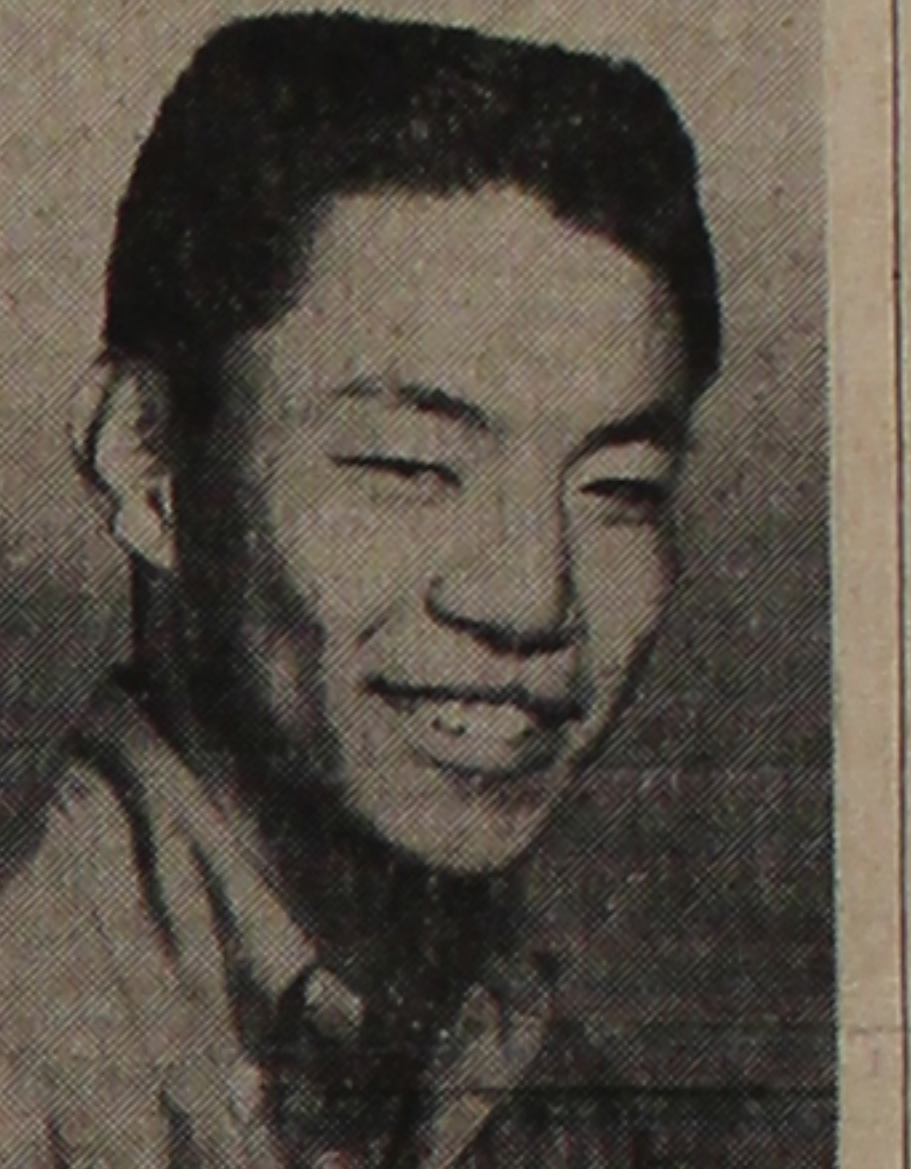
In Auto Supply Business. Uyesaka, who started his first business here even before his graduation from Santa Barbara High School in 1938, now owns two Caesar's Auto Supply shops, one at 17 W. Montecito St., another in Carpinteria at 943 Linden Ave.

In addition to running his business, he is a trustee in the First Methodist Church active in several Masonic orders, manager of a junior baseball league team, active on YMCA and Salvation Army committees, helps with Community Chest campaigns, serves in Boy Scouts, the Boys Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Semana Nautica Assn.

He was also one of the founders of the original boosters group for the Univ. of California at Santa Barbara and is now serving on the Affiliates for Athletics, and the Gaucho Hoop Club.

He is the treasurer of the Japanese American Citizens League here and on the board of the Automotive Dealers Assn.

He is also known a man who is "found of blowing a loud air horn at football games."



RONALD BABA Awarded ROTC Scholarship



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Ye Editor's Desk

PAYS TO BE ORGANIZED

When the radio-TV industry was spanked by FCC commissioner Newton N. Minow (see PC June 2), all but a handful of letters praised him. The TV industry didn't like Mr. Minow's tone and the industry is powerful in Congress.

The Capitol reporters say Washington has rarely seen such a "naked display of power" as the TV industry put on in Congress to block President Kennedy's FCC reorganization plans to give Minow more authority.

The incident illustrates the difficulty the unorganized public has in trying to get consideration from Congress when a powerfully entrenched business interest wields its force.

Billboards along highways is another example. Probably most citizens would prefer not to have highways cluttered by advertising but it is hard to organize this protest. With TV programs, the commercial interest is even more powerful.

While JACL can never aspire to wield the kind of influence a big industry is able to assert, the value of collective action is noted in the latest New York JACL bulletin by Dick Akagi, referring to an incident which occurred during the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

Let's have Dick tell it: FOOTNOTE TO AN INCIDENT The other day I saw Bud Palmer, the CBS sports announcer, at a recording studio. The manager of the studio introduced me to him. (I had casually talked to Palmer some time ago at a large gathering but he didn't remember me and I didn't expect him to.)

Palmer, as you'll probably recall, is the announcer who got into hot water during the telecast of the Winter Olympics from Squaw Valley by referring to Japanese skiers as the "Jap" skiers.

Figuring it might be useful at some future time to have him remember me, I decided to come at him strong.

"I understood you got into trouble with my people at the Winter Olympics," I said. He appeared to be baffled by my comment, so I

JACL trying to sell? The Nisei as a Rotarian? (I'll get away from the Shriners for a change.) Or the Nisei as a responsible property owner? Or as an apostle of Zen and interpreter of Japanese culture? Or just as an all-around good guy? Or is the JACL after a composite of all these "images"?

Which is probably what the JACL has in mind. With a single sharply defined issue, such as loyalty, it is relatively simple to instruct the members and the chapters on how to meet it. I feel the vagueness of the present JACL public relations program results from problems not having been put into focus and, as a consequence, objectives being fuzzily defined.

CONDITIONS have changed and with this change have come new goals and problems. Gene Takahashi of Cleveland, who is the chairman of the MDC Public Relations Committee, and I, in talking about changing conditions, got on the subject of the movie "Go For Broke," which had a real impact on everyone back in 1950. Both of us had occasion to see this movie not too long ago and we felt that it was awkward and sometimes embarrassing as a movie and as a piece of propaganda.

"Go For Broke," which performed an invaluable public relations service ten years ago, had simply become dated by passing events. The JACL public relations program needs fresh scrutiny and fresh ideas. Let's not beat a dead horse.

Empire Printing Co. English and Japanese COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING. 114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

Cal-Vita Produce Co., Inc. Bonded Commission Merchants Fruits - Vegetables. 174 S. Central Ave. - Wholesale Terminal Market Los Angeles MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

Fukui Mortuary "Three Generations of Experience" SOICHI FUKUI 197 Turner St., Los Angeles JAMES NAKAGAWA MA 6-5823

New York JACL Report: 'Open Letter' to Prospective and Current Members

IS THERE A JACL IN NEW YORK?

This question could well be in the minds of most members of our Chapter since we decided about two years ago to suspend regular general meetings. What are some of the landmarks of an active, award-winning chapter? Oratorical contests, movie nights, bazaar, scholarship awards, bowling tournaments - you name it! Not a single such activity has been a part of our chapter program in these past two years.

Please don't think I am saying this as a boast. Nor is it completely a disgrace if you consider the facts. The Board believed that we would be openly competing with existing Japanese American social and religious groups if we indulged in such activities; that, in New York at least, we would do well to concern ourselves with a program best suited to JACL: that of protecting the constitutional rights and welfare of Japanese Americans and participating in intergroup relations.

This is not a particularly glamorous role, but such is the true and destined function of the JACL. As we veer away from social affairs there is very little we can do of local concern. Most of our activities consist of suggesting ideas for, approving or rejecting, and participating in, national and regional JACL affairs.

THE BOARD IS ACTIVE

Fully convinced that the New York Chapter does lend prestige and dignity to the JACL as a national organization, your present Board Members have not let private or personal considerations prevent them from attending frequent Board Meetings, of which at least eighteen have taken place in the past two years.

Ten of the present (12) Board Members and a handful of other loyal members have kept alive the impression that we have a going Chapter in New York. But this Board's tenure of office will end in a few weeks. Unless others of you respond willing to do your share it will be tragic not only for New York but for the national JACL picture.

So I will go on: LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD One might understand somewhat the apathy of Japanese Americans in this region if JACL's past records were questionable. But whenever a broad representation covering the national interests of Japanese Americans was required, as in securing Evacuation Claims, the JACL provided it. No one is rash enough to say that JACL deserves all the credit. But when the official ceremonies were held to end the administrative phase of evacuation payments, the United States Attorney General specifically cited the JACL and its Washington Representative for leadership not only in securing enactment of the basic law but also in expediting the amendments. Indeed, it was mainly the dedicated and consistent efforts of the JACL from the spring of 1946 to the end of 1958 which earned for Japanese American recipients awards totaling \$36,874,240.49.

In the same period it was the JACL again which successfully secured the restoration of citizenship to the majority of the renunciants. More than 20,000 alien Japanese, including your fathers and mothers and mine, your uncles and aunts and mine, have become naturalized citizens since the racial barriers to naturalization were removed. Now, how many of our members know that the JACL not only played a significant role in getting enactment of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act benefits even if the opportunity presented itself today. This does not make them any the less friends, not Americans; these matters are simply not in the area of their concern. But the same token neither are you, as a Japanese American, a member of the Armenian Progressive League, or the Federation of Italian-American Democratic Organizations, or the Chinese Committee against Defamation.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

In vivid contrast to the success of the Italian Americans in an important cause is the recent defeat of the Alien Land Law Repeal in the State of Washington. Mike Masaoka, our Washington Representative, wrote in his column that "Complicity, more than any other single factor, was responsible for the defeat of the constitutional amendment in Washington State to repeal its anti-alien land law."

It is such complacency that keeps Japanese Americans from joining the JACL, and that results in this type of disappointment. And before us are many more problems which require positive action on the part of Japanese Americans themselves.

In Idaho there is still a law prohibiting one segment of naturalized—yes, even a naturalized—citizen from voting... the Issei. The Idaho Constitution states that Chinese or Orientals not born in the United States shall not have the right to vote.

Bias in housing, job opportunities (depending on the area), and croppings of Sansei teenage delinquents are areas of Japanese American concern which could best be resolved through the JACL. We could no more leave these to the non-Nisei members of our community than the Italian Americans could have depended on their American neighbors of non-Italian descent to bring changes in the script of a major TV production.

JACL NEEDS MEMBERS

One of the Nisei whom I called in November for another ad in the Pacific Citizen said no because he could "get no satisfaction." I was not able to find out just what he meant by "Satisfaction," whether the ad failed to bring in business, or that the JACL didn't seem to offer immediate benefit to the individual members. It seems obvious that if we wanted immediate direct benefits there would be no JACL. I am in business, as he is. Every minute, hour, or day I give to JACL is sacrificed from either my work or my family. But I believe in the overall benefit of the organization to Americans of Japanese ancestry. Our rights under the Constitution do not fall on us as the rain from heaven. We must together remove the various obstacles that keep many of these rights out of

THE PICTURE UP TO DATE

Since the end of World War II, the JACL has been campaigning against the showing on television of motion pictures made during the war which impugned the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry and their alien parents. We have not been content to make verbal objections. Through the Washington Office, the JACL has been cooperating with the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice to prevent distributors from forcing purchasers to buy pictures in lots and to show all of them, whether good or bad. This objection has extended into the making of new motion pictures which tend to place Japanese Americans in a bad light. I am proud to say that the New York Chapter took the lead in a positive move to have in-

cluded in every reputable dictionary of 1952, but actually helped to draft its so-called Asian provisions. Subsequent amendments have permitted the entry, outside of an annual quota, of Japanese war brides, orphans, and even tubercular relatives of American citizens.

These are but a few of the major accomplishments of the JACL on behalf of all Japanese Americans—members or not. Even if I don't deny that at least one of the records cited was of tremendous importance to him. Yet no individual or group in his assimilated community other than the JACL would contribute the time, effort, or funds needed to achieve such an explanation that the word "Jap" is objectionable and derivative usage. The campaign was a success and any dictionary of any major publisher which does not now contain this interpretation will do so by its next edition. Many have kept persistent vigilance on this matter, and are still doing so—prominent among them are Shosuke Sasaki and Tomio Enochi, loyal members of our local chapter.

Some persons have accused us of being unnecessarily sensitive in being concerned about having some one call us "Japs." But I would like to remind our accusers that we "sensitive" Nisei are not the only ones who believe that one trait of a good American is also to be proud of his race. Here is what I am talking about: WE ARE NOT ALONE

A few weeks ago an item appeared in the Pacific Citizen that the Chinese Community in Los Angeles had succeeded in having the production of an Allied Artists' picture, "Confessions of an Opium Eater," delayed, pending changes in an objectionable script. Chinese American actors hired for the roles brought the script to the attention of the Los Angeles Chinese Committee against Defamation. The Chinese group has even retained a lawyer to exact compliance with the temporary agreement for revision.

But a most dramatic demonstration of pride of race came from Italian Americans in their objection to the use of Italian names for fictional villains in the highly successful TV program, "The Untouchables." At the beginning of this year, the Federation of Italian American Democratic Organizations picketed the American Broadcasting Corporation in New York. The effectiveness and seriousness of their protest actions showed effect when Liggett & Myers withdrew sponsorship as of this fall. The climax came with an announcement by Desi Arnaz, president of Desilu Productions, that future productions will not have fictional hoodlums with Italian names.

Dear JACLer: Have been reading various reports... you've sent to my husband, Yoshio Terada... He is unable to take active part... and I have decided to join the club without being asked, that is, if JACL... will accept me. Kindly refer me to your membership chairman. Sincerely, Sumiko Terada.

I hope that Mrs. Terada will not mind my quoting her note, nor my calling her an angel. It goes without saying, of course, that we welcome her heartily. I hope that others will find her letter inspiring, and will follow suit. GEORGE KYOTOW

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A Lasting Tribute

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Shortage of Queen Candidates Plagues Nisei Committeemen

ANYONE would think that after last year's tremendous success of the Japanese community's Seafair float, and after our queen Nancy Ann Sawa became first lady in waiting to the Royal Court, and attained such widespread popularity—well one would think that the movement had gained a certain amount of momentum, and would be much easier to organize this year.

We were so wrong—so wrong. The Queen Contest committee met at the Bush Garden to make an appraisal of the progress to date and to coordinate efforts for the final push, for as the trite saying goes, it's later than anyone thinks.

By the time this edition gets to Seattle, the situation will be changed, so we may as well say it now. There's a shortage of queen candidates. At the committee meeting we "officially" learned something that we had suspected for a long time, being an oldtimer around this town you realize that things don't change so much.

Every one of last year's fine list of 27 candidates had to be coaxed. And more than coaxed. After getting the girl's consent, the Hattori's had to approach the parents. They are superb convincers and showed a fine batting average, but invariably had to start all over again with the party of the first part. Frank reported that it took six or seven calls per candidate. In the end none regretted the participation, but the job of recruiting is just a little too much for human endurance, and our sympathetic feelings go out to the Hattori's. The additional help they were seeking this year hasn't materialized.

Since on this day we are operating in the "now it can be told" mood, want to report that one of the most frequent parental objections was "the cost" of putting up a daughter for candidate. It is not really such a cost, for the Nisei Queen gets \$250 for wardrobe and a \$100 scholarship. There is a \$1,500 scholarship attached to the Queen of the Seas title besides other benefits, and a Nipponese lassie may well achieve the big honor this year or next, the year of the JACL convention and Century '21.

Last year, Nancy's family put the \$250 back in the general fund. And although we now can not find prouder or more enthusiastic boosters anywhere, it took the aforementioned persuasive tactics in the beginning. And it should also be told here now that Nancy endeared herself to Seafair wheels and the other 40 candidates by her generous attitude in helping others. One story that it now told is that on one occasion when the Negro queen showed up late, the others all left the dressing room to go on stage, but Nancy stayed behind to help the latecomer with the quick change details.

DR. T.T. NAKAMURA is in charge of the float and queen fund raising campaign. There is a job of monumental magnitude, and his need is for sincere and hardworking helpers. The budget this year calls for \$3,000. Last year the total was slightly higher including the \$250 kickoff. Roger Forde, designer of prize winning floats, is doing the job for us again this year at no increase in the professional fee which we decline to mention here, solely because it might embarrass Mr. Forde.

So now that this venture is entering the homestretch, so to speak, time really is short, with the deadline for candidates set for June 15, the selection will be made by the same sort of superlative panel of judges as last year, but the results will not be announced until the Japanese Queen's Coronation Ball at the Olympic Hotel's Grand Ballroom, July 8. Gene Aiken's 10 piece band will provide the music.

Junior JACLers have a hand in the planning of the Ball, and in selling the tickets. They are two U. of W. groups, the Saizens, and Valada. It's the kind of help that we old folks need, and the cooperation of the youngsters will do much to make a success of this year's events.

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# From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo. I know it is a bit miffed about the \$52,000 grant given to a Nisei social scientist to study delinquency among the Sansei. She thinks it's a waste of money.

Christie, who brings up the rear, is 11 this month. She was fresh home from the hospital when her Dad flew off to cover the Korean war. Makes a fellow wonder where the years have gone, doesn't it?

WHERE WERE YOU?—Gone with the Wind, the first of the marathon movies, came back to town the other day. We took the family to see it, for historical interest if for nothing else.

ISSEI STORY—Can't think of anyone better suited than Sim Tozaki to head the drive to raise the \$100,000 needed to get the Issei History project under way.

Ex-Hanford Nisei with perfect command of Japanese and English succeeds in Japan

Competition among American firms to sell electronic computers in Japan is becoming keener than ever before since the Japanese government offices and firms began using them.

Li'l Tokio merchants seek zoning change

POCATELLO JACLER HEADS AMERICAN LEGION POST

Pocatello Sansei gains Soroptimist honors for May

Mike Masaoka's mother visiting Japan this summer

KADO'S Complete Line of Oriental Foods

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CHICKIE'S BEAUTY SALON 730 E. 1ST ST., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

# New York chapter in board election

NEW YORK — Four new members were elected to the board of directors of the New York JACL June 1, at the Grant Community Center.

Hawaiian Nisei granted Whitney Foundation grant

SON OF SEABROOK JACLER BECOMES EAGLE SCOUT

Oldest high school in Los Angeles has its first Japanese American president

San Fernando Valley Sansei win school post

Three sons honored

CLASSICAL JAPANESE PROGRAM AT UCLA SET

DEATHS

Pasadena scholarships

36 candidates vie

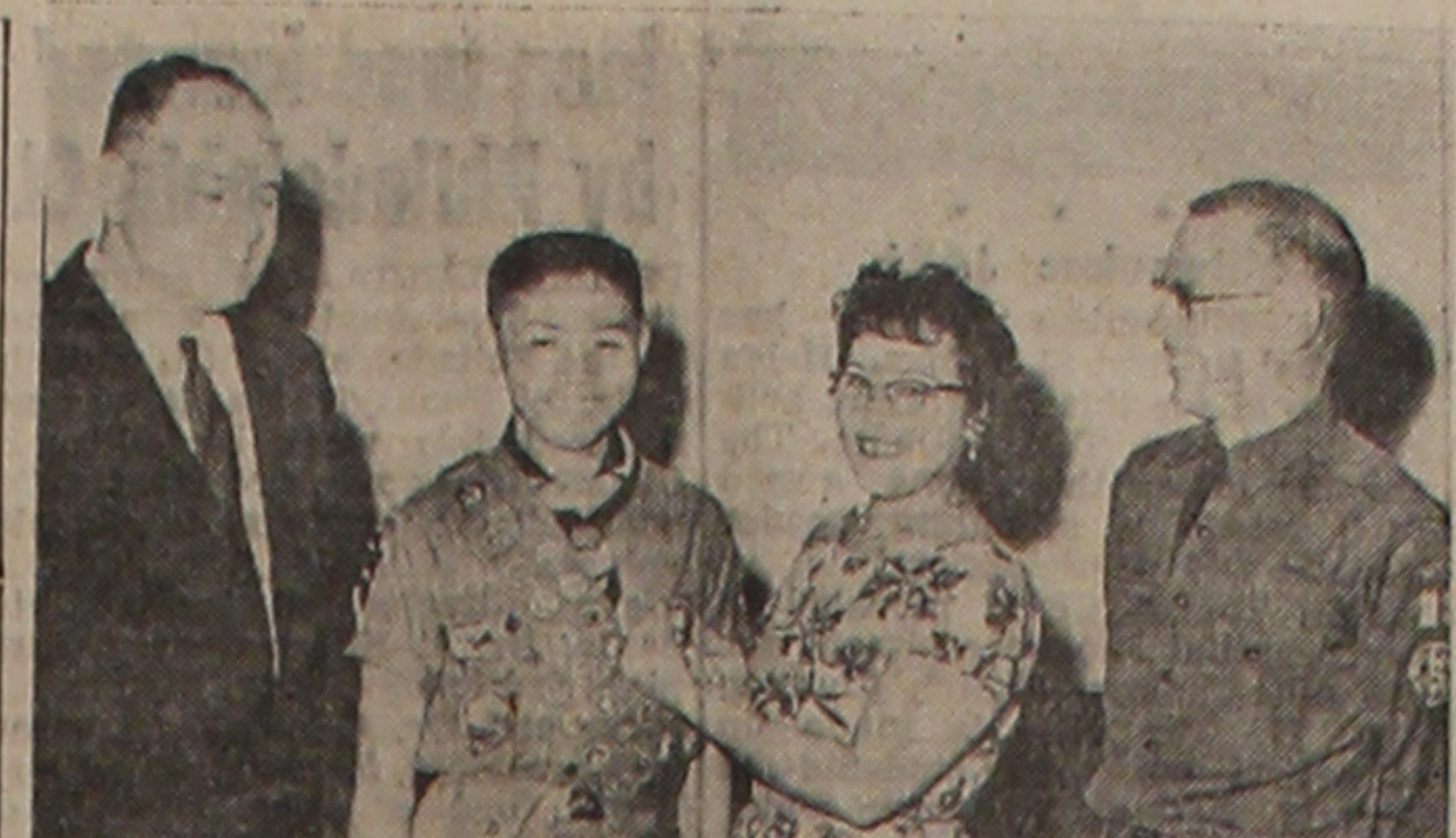
San Jose NBA elects

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LIZ WOKIO FINEST CHOP SUEY HOUSE SAN KWO LOW

SWALLEY'S RESTAURANT



Richard Y. Takagaki was elected student body president of Los Angeles High School, becoming the first student of Japanese ancestry to head the oldest school in the city.

As a 11th grader, he was Boys State delegate. He was Mt. Vernon Jr. High School president.

With a number of Nisei parents sending their children as members of the Taiyo-Do Nisei Fun Tour to Japan, tour director Fred Takagaki says it may well be the "Sansei Fun Tour to Japan."

After luau in Honolulu, the tour will include Tokyo, Kabuki, Takazuka, Nikko, Osaka, Mikimoto's Pearl Island and many other enchanting spots.

Famous masters of Japanese music, dance, tea and other fine arts are appearing in the third annual Japanese cultural program sponsored by Chi Alpha Delta sorority of UCLA June 24-25 at Schoenberg Hall on campus.

Among principals appearing are blind kotoist Kimio Eto, classic dancers Mmes. Rokuka Hanayagi and Sumayo Hanayagi and Isaku Nakagawa, woodblock artist.

Produced and printed in Japan and edited in English, The Japan Architect is shipped direct to you! This exciting monthly magazine shows how you can enrich your home, garden, decorations. Add unusual touches to your home. Approx. 100 pages describing interiors, floor plans, floral arrangements, editorials on Japanese gardens etc. Enjoy the photos and discussion of Japan's best in contemporary architecture.

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# Hilo in comeback after wave disaster

HILO — A year ago on May 23, efforts of years were literally washed away in seconds as tidal waves spawned by the Chilean earthquakes battered this picturesque city of the Big Island.

One year later, a \$9 million urban renewal program, construction of 114 low cost rental units and development of at least 35 industrial sites have started. Another major hope is the building of a \$27 million breakwater to prevent future danger from waves.

Apato Inc. breaks ground for \$700,000 36-unit bldg.

Golf flight titlist

Spoon and Tee golfers

Judge Tolin dies

NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE TYPED DOUBLE SPACE



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- 4. Your product or services will receive an extra boost since our membership at their chapter meetings and district and national conventions will be asked to support the advertisers in The Pacific Citizen.
- 5. All of our members read The Pacific Citizen, but many of them file their copies for future reference. This gives your ad extra drawing power.
- 6. We believe that the selective and unique nature of advertising in our paper is worth far more than the usual advertising, but our advertising rates remain competitive. Because of the increasing demand for advertising space, we reserve the right to process your ad on a first come, first served basis.

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POCATELLO CLERS PREPARE FOR IDC CONVENTION

Busy preparing for the 20th anniversary celebration of the Intermountain District Council are members of the Pocatello JACL, hosting the 1961 IDC Convention on Aug. 11-13. Front (from left) — Joe Sato, convention facilities; Miki Morimoto, reserv.; George Sato, reception; George Shiozawa, chapter pres.; Sanaye Yamauchi, fashion show; Middle—Dr. Kihara, banquet program; Harvey Yamashita, Seiji Endow, tickets; Marianne Endo,

Pocatello JACLers busy preparing for 20th Ann'y IDC Convention Aug. 11-12

POCATELLO. — Two months remain until the Intermountain District Council meets here and for the host chapter, it means the various committees will be very busy with the minutest of details. According to Ronnie Yokota, convention chairman; advance registrations for the convention to be held Aug. 11-12 at the Idaho State College Student Union Bldg. should be rushed to Junko Yamashita, Rt. 1 Box 98, Pocatello.

The 11th biennial IDC convention marks the 20th anniversary of the district and every effort to make it memorable and enjoyable will be made, assured Yokota.

Sequoia JACL in for busy June plans

PALO ALTO. — Sequoia JACLers are in for a busy program in the coming weeks for this month, beginning with a dance tomorrow at the local Buddhist Church in honor of local graduates.

Co-sponsoring the dance with JACL are Nichibei Kyokai, Redwood City A.C. and the Jr. and Sr. Tri-Cities.

A special meeting to hear Mas Sato discuss the "Issei Story" project has been scheduled for Friday, June 23, at the same church, from 8 p.m. On Sunday, June 25, members will join with the Japanese American Society of Palo Alto at the annual community picnic at Half Moon Bay Beach, starting from 10 a.m. Signs on the old Coast Highway will indicate the picnic site.

During the week of June 28 to July 4, the chapter will man a fireworks stand at the corner of N. Alviso Rd. and Middlefield Rd. in the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. Proceeds are for the youth program.

Rexburg JACL observes Memorial for Issei-Nisei

REXBURG, Idaho. — Memorial Day observances at the Rexburg Cemetery were conducted by the Rexburg JACL with Mas Fujimoto and Kiyoshi Sakota delivering the principal addresses. Fujimoto, speaking in Japanese, reminded that the memory of the Issei who left the priceless heritage as their legacy to the Nisei be also revered on the day when the nation pays tribute its war dead.

Sakota paid special tribute to Roy I. Miyasaki, who was killed in action in Korea and for whom the local Army has been named. Roy's grave was then decorated with flowers placed by his niece, Donna Jean Miyasaki. Paul Merrill offered invocation, Kazuo Hikida, the benediction, Brian Fujimoto blew Taps. Color detail was composed of local Sansei scout boys. Danny Sakota, Rodney Miyasaki, Kenny Sakota and Eddie Hikida.

Beauty pageant tickets

LONG BEACH. — Reserved tickets for the opening night of the International Beauty Pageant, Wednesday, July 26, are available from the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, 2053 Santa Fe Blvd., Long Beach 10. The summer pageant will draw participants from 60 nations including a Miss Japan who hails from Hiroshima. Tickets are \$4.50, \$3 and \$2.

SAN FRANCISCO DEADLINE FOR SCHOLARSHIP NEARS

SAN FRANCISCO. — Deadline for the 1961 San Francisco JACL scholarship award of \$250 has been set for Sunday, June 25, according to scholarship committee chairman Katherine Reyes, of 433 Ninth Ave.

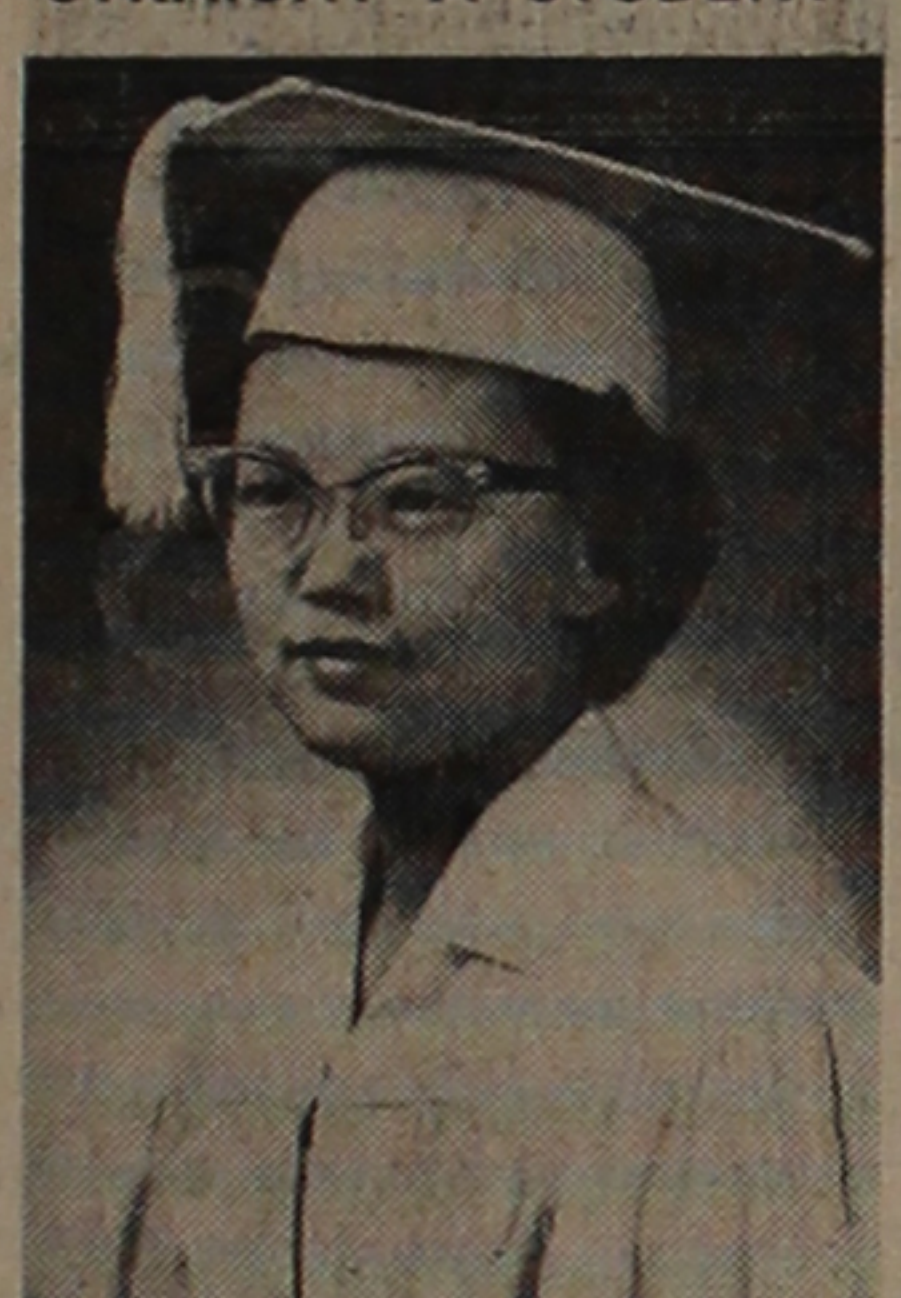
Award will be made to a winter or summer graduate of Japanese ancestry from a city high school. Applicant must indicate intention of enrolling in a college.

Judging will be based upon scholastic standing with consideration given to extracurricular activities in and out of school and to his personal statement. Letters of recommendation are also required. Application forms are available at any San Francisco high school or may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Reyes or the JACL Office.

Florin JACLers' son earns triple awards

FLORIN. — Jerry Takekura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Takekura, active JACLer and 1000er, received three outstanding awards this week at the Sierra Enterprise School graduation exercises. He was given the Scholarship Award, Sportsman Award and local American Legion Award. Jerry also spoke on "Greatness Among Men" at the exercises.

STRAIGHT 'A' STUDENT



MABEL NAGASHIMA Idaho Falls Valedictorian A straight "A" student who led the 137 graduates at the recent Bonneville High School commencement, Mabel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagashima of Idaho Falls. As valedictorian of her class, she said: "To live well we must have a faith to live by, a self fit to live with and a work fit to live for—something to which we can give ourselves and thus get ourselves off our hands."

Chapter picnic set

TACOMA. — The annual Puyallup Valley JACL picnic will be held jointly with the White River Valley Civic League on Sunday, Aug. 6, at Five Mile Lake. Yosh Kawabata of Puyallup Valley and Shig Murakami of White River Valley are making picnic arrangements.

FIF dividend

Financial Industrial Fund, Inc., this week announced a quarterly dividend of 2.6 cents per share as of May 31. Total dividends during the past 12 months have amounted to 10.6 cents per share, it was pointed out by George Inagaki and Matao Uwate, local district FIF managers.

COMMODITIES Speculative Situations Entrance: \$5,000 PAUL YAMANAKA CALL CHICAGO COLLECT RAndolph 6-7200 DEAN WITTER & Co. 50 West Adams, Chicago 3, Ill.

Chapter Chit-Chat

Milwaukee JACL (The Milwaukee Bulletin has awarded its first \$1 to Mrs. Helen Jonokuchi for this interesting article about Mrs. Tokiko Uema. The chapter offers this same award each month to stimulate reader interest and participation.) Mrs. Tokiko Uema modeled in her beautiful Japanese kimono for the Allis-Chalmers Sketch Club on Apr. 17. The club is made up of artists who are students of Earl W. Gessert, Wisconsin watercolorist. The kimono, graceful fan, samisen, zori and the model gave artists an opportunity to paint, sketch, draw in various mediums the beauty of Japan at first hand.

Conrad Kurahara, Sacramento Nisei veteran of the 42nd and graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College and the New York School of Social Work, is a social worker with Neighborhood House, Milway kee. He spoke to the local Jr. JACL about his work.

Seamen of the Muneshima Maru first Japanese vessel to enter the port of Milwaukee, were entertained by members of the chapter in mid-May; a tour through Schlitz brewery, guests of the Milwaukee Braves and the gemutlichkeit. Before departing, chapter president Denis Makiya received a letter of thanks from the crew. Part of it said: "I believe the JACL of yours is a powerful weapon for friendship between peoples who really hope for world peace."

Salt Lake JACL

Convention queens never fade away—they just go on gathering more laurels. The Univ. of Hawaii paper Ka Leo O Hawaii featured a full-length picture of Margaret Iami, 1958 convention queen, of Ontario, Ore., as February Sweetheart and girl of the month. She is a sophomore student majoring in drama.

Leslie Kurumada, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jun Kurumada, was among the debutantes at the very swank Cotillion held recently in the State Capitol rotunda.

Aiko and Hito Okada, former national JACL president, are enjoying life in the suburbs in a new home at 4274 Park, Murray.

Those "designing women" did it again. Ernie Taken and Mrs. K. Saeki won honors in the Salt Lake Tribune Spring Garden Festival with their beautiful display of floral arrangements.

Dayton JACL

Dr. James Taguchi, who is 1962 MDC Convention co-chairman, is a TV personality, having appeared locally speaking for the American Heart Assn. and publicizing JACL.

San Luis Valley JACL

Winner of a Bausche & Lomb Science Award at Alamosa High School, Florence Ito, daughter of Mrs. Marie Ito, won a science scholarship to Adams State.

Thomas Miyake, very active at Alamosa High, won the joint honor scholarship, which he will use at the Univ. of Colorado. He is also recipient of the American Legion Award for Outstanding Citizenship. He was named to the 1961 Who's Who among Student Leaders in the High Schools of America, was a Boys State delegate, a DeMolay councillor and class officer for three years.

Herbert Kawanabe, at the same school, will attend Boys State this year and was elected senior class president. He was freshman class president.

Shizuko D. Kusumo, vice-president of the senior class at Lovington (N.M.) High School, won a tuition scholarship to New Mexico State.

Washington, D.C., JACL

Jack Murata, volcano specialist, recently received a 30-year service pin from the Geological Survey, Dept. of Interior.

Recent visitors to the Nation's Capital: Mary and Lincoln Shimidzu of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Isert of Los Angeles, Capt. Ruth Tanaka ANC, and Floyd Tanaka from Denver, Ruth enroute to Europe for her second tour and Floyd representing the City of Denver in the All-City Planning Commission, and to visit the grave of brother John at Arlington.

Emergency student loan fund founded by Philadelphia CL

PHILADELPHIA.—An emergency student loan fund was established by the Philadelphia JACL with the Univ. of Pennsylvania, it was announced this week by Allen H. Okamoto, chapter president, after completing operational details with university officials. Dr. John F. Melby, director of foreign students; Dr. F. Hilary Conroy, associate professor of Far Eastern history; and Dr. Gene D. Gibburne, vice-president for Student Affairs. The fund of \$200 was made available to any student of Japanese ancestry (both U.S. born and Japan-born) as a loan on a non-interest basis. The maximum loan of \$50 to any one student is expected to be repaid in not more than three months from the time of the grant.

Dr. Melby will serve as the university's liaison with JACL screening loan applications and making the recommendations. He will also make it clear that each recommended recipient of the loan meet personally with JACL "to make the group aware of his keen sense of appreciation for the establishment of this fund". Sho Maruyama was appointed to meet with the recipient.

Puyallup Valley CL plans grads' dinner

TACOMA. — Five collegiate and nine high school graduates will be honored tomorrow by the Puyallup Valley JACL at its graduation dinner at Winthrop Hotel.

Joseph Lasso, deputy superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Sam Uchiyama, in charge of program, is being assisted by: Harry Encho, gen. arr.; Sarah Sugimoto, spkr.; Darlene Shigeno, inv.; Mrs. Yosh Kawabata, gifts; Bob Mizukami, spkr.; Tom Takemura, tickets; Hiro Yaguchi, door.

Graduates being honored are: Billarime High—Ronald Hidaka, F. H. Phillips, Kinoshita, Jonathan Hashimoto, David Takahara, Arthur Yamada. St. Ann's High—Amy Shigeno, Cheryl Uveda, Danny Otsuka. Summer High—Jim Shigio. Central Washington College—June Shirota, Terry Kawaguchi. Univ. of Washington—Karen Yoshioka. Univ. of Puget Sound—Harumi Inouye. Harvard University—Frank Fujitani (M.S. in Eng'g).

Watsonville JACL plans barbecue for graduates

WATSONVILLE.—Watsonville JACL will honor local and Santa Cruz Nisei graduates at a barbecue to be held June 24, 7 p.m., at the Watsonville Buddhist Church. Assisting Louis Wade, general chairman, are: Tom Tao, inv. & tickets; Shig Hirano, flower; Joe Morimoto, menu; Tom Mine, Dick Hirano, Min Hamada, Dick Manabe, chefs.

The chapter this year awarded its \$200 scholarship to Mary Brewster. Until this year, the award had been presented to the most deserving Nisei student.

Nisei graduates earning scholarships this summer include Linda Aramaki, CSF and \$1,000 Rotary; and Diane Akiyoshi, \$200 Calif. Nurses' Assn.; Marsha Tsuda, Roy Kusumoto and Miss Aramaki were also cited for their service at Watsonville High.

Contra Costa Jr. JACL changes grads' dance date

RICHMOND. — The Contra Costa Jr. JACL announced a change in the date of their annual graduation dance. The dance will be held on Friday, June 23, instead of on Saturday, June 24 as previously stated. The dance will be held at the Bermuda-Catalina Rooms at the Richmond Civic Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme for the dressy occasion is "Small World."

Those graduates being honored at the dance include: West Contra Costa graduates—Pat Yamada, Miles Muroaka, Mariko Kamio, Annette Aso, David Hirano, Florence Miyake, Philip Araki, Gerry Nambu, Jeff Takagaki. East Contra Costa graduates: Tokiko Ide, Moresomi, Hiroyuki, Isao Hamanaka, David Deguchi and Miyoyei Kamijaki.

St. Louis picnic

ST. LOUIS.—The St. Louis JACL will have a fishing derby and picnic this Sunday at Meramec Springs. Prizes for the biggest fish caught in the youth and adult divisions are being offered.

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Delegates to the 1934 JACL Convention will remember the tea party aboard the NYK Chichibu Maru. All the faces are not identified, it is regretted, but in the rare photograph from Saburo Kido's library are (from left) as follows: Front Row — Tamotsu Murayama, Dr. T. T. Yatabe, Jimmie Sakamoto, Tsune Baba, Kelly Yamada (inside life saver), Dr. Yoshizo Hara, George Takahashi, T. N. Slocum. Second Row — (fifth from left) Mrs. Marian Koike, (seventh) Mrs. M. Higaki, Mrs. S. Nakase, Mrs. Carl Hi-

rota, Belle Matsuda, Elsie Nomura, Miyako Isomura, Ayako Yoshizaki, Mrs. Saburo Kido, Mrs. Tura Nakamura, Tura Nakamura, Third Row—Brownie Furutani, Yasuo Sasaki, Takeo Koga, Masayoshi Morino, Sumida, Ken Usunomiya, Kay Sugahara, (eleventh from left) Dr. H. Nakahara, Henry Tada, Walter Tsukamoto, Akira Horikoshi, Fourth Row—(second from left) Sasaki Muneno, Kaz Oka, (fifth) Dr. T. Hayashi, (seventh) Takeo Nogaki, Saburo Nishimura, (11th) Jiro Aoki.

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

The 3rd Biennial

Part VI: Continued

Discussion groups during the 1934 National JACL Convention in San Francisco were held on Saturday. There were four sections as follows: Legal-Political—John Maeno, chmn., WYCA Lobby; 1. Immigration, M. E. Mitchell; 2. Tanomoshi, Walter Tsukamoto; 3. Credit Union, Leo Shapiro; 4. Fraternal Insurance, Hiroshi Yamashita; 5. Citizenship for Oriental Veterans, Y. Kato.

Economics—Jimmie Sakamoto, chmn., Japanese Assn. Hall; 1. Farm Operations, Guy C. Cadden; 2. Federal Aid to Farmers, Frank R. Hodgson; 3. Marketing, Manroku Matsumoto; 4. Vocational Guidance; 5. Foreign Trade, Hisakazu Watanabe.

Social—Dr. T. T. Yatabe, Dr. Henry Takahashi, co-chmn., WYCA Auditorium; 1. Marriage, Kazuo Ebina; 2. Education, Dr. T. Terami, Alice Hoyt, Esther Dayman; 3. Juvenile Delinquency, C. Suzuki, Frances Cahn; 4. Religious Problems.

Considerable heat was engendered in the discussion on "education" where the problems of the Japanese language schools came up. Tamotsu Murayama had introduced a resolution to the effect that all Japanese school teachers be required to attend Americanization classes for at least one year before attempting to teach the Japanese language to American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

It was introduced because Murayama wanted to prevent jeopardizing the Nisei in their attainment of the ideals of U.S. citizenship.

Dr. T. Terami, of the Univ. of California, stressed the importance of establishing a general school policy, pointing out that Japanese language schools were new and precedents for teaching methods were needed.

Generalizing on the quest of Japanese social life, Dr. Terami made the statement that Japanese communities would continue to exist as separate communities; that the Japanese language would soon cease to be used in ordinary conversation but that the cultural study of Japanese would increase in its importance.

He also advocated necessary reforms with reference to Japanese schools: elimination, redistribution and merger of Japanese schools, establishment of a regular Japanese school policy; revision of texts from those published in Japan to new ones more comfortable to the American environment of the students; and a teacher's training program.

Balshakunin Marriages

On the subject of marriage, Kazuo Ebina explained the Japanese custom for marriages, the balshakunin, etc.

Dr. Adelaide Brown, member of the State Board of Health, told the gathering of Nisei journalists from all parts of the nation by forming the Nisei Press Assn. Jimmie Sakamoto of Seattle, publisher of the Japanese American Courier, was unanimously chosen national chairman; Kay Nishida of the San Francisco Japanese American News, vice chairman.

Larry Tajiri and Louise Suski served on the committee to conduct a contest for the best news story. John Thompson of the S.F. News, main speaker, said: "The Nisei press members are pioneers. They are the guide in molding the guiding principles for future generations. They will be a powerful factor in molding American opinion and putting that opinion right."

Credit Union

As indicated in the agenda, the matter of a JACL credit union was discussed. It was the first time JACL had dwelled on this project.

There was also the question of fraternal insurance. While this had been on the convention agenda, the experiment in this field being conducted by the Japanese Association of America under Tamezo Takimoto was under scrutiny.

Inasmuch as the main purpose of JACL at this time was towards a fraternal-type organization, fraternal insurance was being considered. But the proposal of a credit union did not result in any strong advocacy of such a medium to help the Japanese public.

Marriage was a subject creating a great deal of interest. Vocational opportunities also enjoyed free discussion and everyone wanted to know the value of a higher education for the Nisei.

Juvenile delinquency was discussed, not because there was a problem, but to determine factors contributing to such a condition. It was more of an orientation so that precautionary measures might be instituted if the signs were detectable in advance.

The prewar years saw the Nisei-Sansai being praised for good behavior, obedience to authority and a negligible crime rate. Sunday was reserved for the picnic at Paradise Cove on a little island in San Francisco Bay. Delegates were taken for a boat ride, touring the bay, and ended the day with games, dinner and dancing. Everyone had a good time.

health, attainment in education and physical attractiveness."

Misses Esther Dayman and Alice Hoyt both strongly advocated the inclusion of Japanese language within the regular curriculum of junior and senior high schools. They felt it would aid those Nisei who are in the embarrassing and handicapped position of being unable to speak Japanese.

With regard to higher education, Miss Hoyt emphasized the fact that colleges and universities should not be considered as mere vocational schools. Cultural education is the aim of higher institutions. A misunderstanding of this academic objective can lead to insufficient regard of the cultural value within a college education. Four years are insufficient for learning one's means for a livelihood.

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Calendar

- June 17 (Saturday) Puyallup Valley — Graduates dinner, Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma, 7 p.m. Sonoma County—Swimming party, Sequoia—Graduates dance. June 18 (Sunday) St. Louis—Picnic, Meramec Springs, Pocatello. June 22 (Thursday) Pasadena—Community picnic. June 23 (Friday) West Los Angeles—Poli-tetanus clinic, Stoner Ave. Playground. June 24 (Saturday) Sequoia—"Issei Story" meeting, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.; Mas Sato, spkr. Contra Costa — Jr. JACL graduates dance, Richmond Civic Center, 8 p.m. June 25 (Sunday) San Francisco—Benefit movies, Kinmon Hall. June 24 (Saturday) Watsonville — Graduates' barbecue, Buddhist Church, 7 p.m. Long Beach — "Miss Harbor" coronation dinner-dance, Lafayette Hotel. Contra Costa — Barbecue, Alvarado Park, Richmond, 2-9 p.m. Chicago—Jr. JACL graduates dinner-dance, Sheridan-Plaza Hotel, 6-30 p.m. June 25 (Sunday) Senoia — Community picnic, Half Moon Bay Beach. D. C. — Picnic, Homewood Recreation Center, Kensington, Md. June 26 — July 4 Senoia—Fireworks Sale, N. Alviso and Middlefield Rd. July 2 (Sunday) San Fernando—Queen's Hall, J. A. Community Center, Pacoima. July 3 (Saturday) Sonoma County—Community picnic. July 4 (Tuesday) San Diego—Community picnic. July 5 (Saturday) West Los Angeles—Coronation ball, La Merina Hotel, Santa Monica. Philadelphia—Picnic, Friends Central (July 15 rain date). July 9 (Saturday) Long Beach—Beachcombers party, Royal Palm Groves. Twin Cities—Picnic. Dayton—Picnic, Hilliard and Dales park. July 15 (Saturday) Fowler — CDC Meeting, Freeway Lanes. July 16 (Sunday) East Los Angeles—Fishing derby.

Pacific Citizen Readership Survey

With a paid circulation of 14,000 and an estimated readership of 70,000, the Pacific Citizen now ranks as the leading publication read by persons of Japanese ancestry in the continental United States. The PC Board is constantly striving to improve the paper and at the same time trying to help National JACL financially. . . . Won't you take a few minutes to fill out this questionnaire and return to us in order that we may better assess your interests and needs?

Send this survey to: Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PC Board Chairman, 234 S. Oxford, Los Angeles 4, Calif. 1. How many people read your Pacific Citizen? 2. Who is your favorite columnist? 3. What do you like best in the PC? 4. What do you dislike in the PC? 5. Do you take any other Japanese American paper? 6. Would you be willing to subscribe to PC, even if it might mean in the future, a higher membership fee? 7. Do you personally support the PC advertisers? 8. What do you consider the PC's main function? 9. Specific suggestions for improving the PC: Submitted by

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