

'HISTORY PROJECT' FUND BUILDING UP, NOW AT \$84,000

Minimum Goal of
\$100,000 by July 1
Appears Very Likely

SAN FRANCISCO.—The JACL Japanese History Project fund drive is a little over eight months old and this week the total reads \$84,370.38. National JACL Headquarters, in its ninth report on the campaign, reported \$6,530.50 in pledges and contributions were received within the previous week.

Momentum of the campaign is strong as the frequency of reports steps up. The last six reports have been issued since mid-April.

Various chapters, in the meantime, have reported their local campaigns are underway. Chicago, which is striving for \$25,000, has over \$17,000 and has undertaken its biggest mail campaign involving 3,500 letters of appeal to go over the top. Details of this campaign are reported elsewhere in this week's Pacific Citizen.

While a "goal" of \$100,000 had been announced with June 1 deadline, the amount is a minimum one. A definitive study of the Japanese immigrants, of their sons and daughters in the United States is a major research project which is expected to require from three to four years and cost approximately \$300,000.

Last May 1, UCLA announced it would co-sponsor the study. By July 1, when the new academic year begins, JACL is expected to say to UCLA that it has met its agreement to have raised or pledged a minimum of \$100,000 as its share of project costs. After final plans and budget are approved, JACL will assist UCLA in seeking additional financial support as may be required from private foundations.

The definitive history of the Japanese in the United States between 1860-1960 looms to be a classic. Financial Report No. 9, acknowledging latest contributions and pledges received at National JACL Headquarters is as follows:

CHICAGO (Previously Reported \$10,651.66)
\$250.—Masaru Funai, Family.
\$200.—Bunji Kuroki, Family.
\$100.—Theodore Komtani, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitsuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Suenobu, Henry Tanabe, Kyo Yashita.
\$50.—Dr. Kenji Kuroki, Oyo Kuroki, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Miyake, Dr. Tomoyoshi Yashita, Oyo Kuroki.
\$40.—Mr. and Mrs. Hashiro J. Togashi.
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Washington Newsletter:

Dillon S. Myer

By Mike M. Masaoka

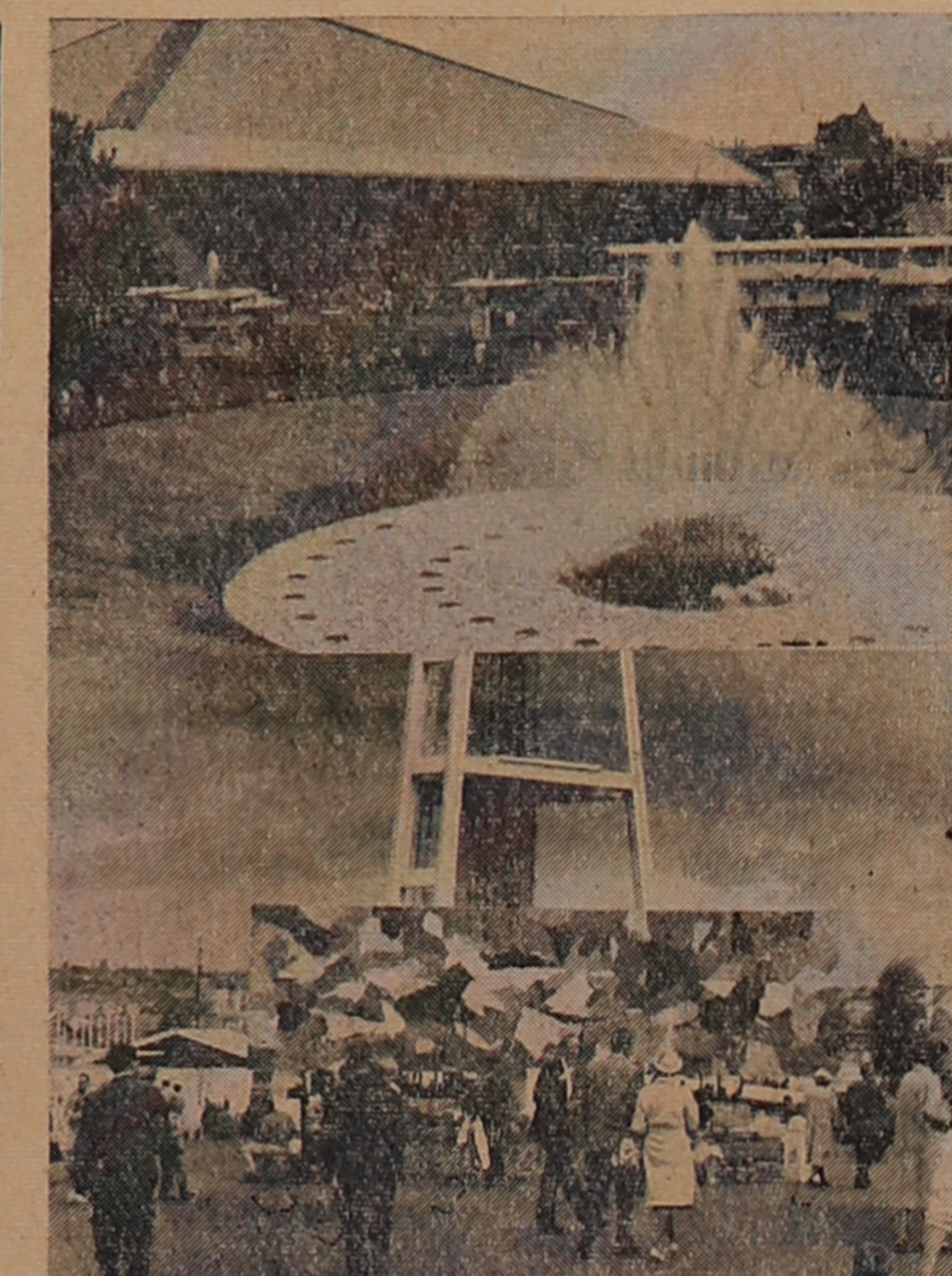
Washington, D.C. WE WERE among the thousands of JACLers who were both pleased and thrilled to read last week that Dillon S. Myer had accepted the invitation of the 17th Biennial National JACL Convention to be the guest speaker and to pay tribute to our Issei parents at the Pioneer Banquet to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Friday evening, July 27.

To our mind, no single American has contributed more to the present welcome acceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States than Dillon Myer, who, as director of the War Relocation Authority, could have wrecked our future in this country by unwise policies and by bowing to the racemongers and bigots during World War II.

That we enjoy the acceptance that we do and can look forward to the many and great opportunities that challenge us are testaments to the success of the program administered by Dillon Myer and the WRA.

WE REMEMBER Dillon Myer when he was first appointed director, succeeding Milton S. Eisenhower who became the deputy director of the Office of War Information after spending only a few months with the WRA. By the time that Mr. Myer became director, the Army had completed the initial phases of evacuation but most of the evacuees were still in the temporary, wartime civilian control administration camps in fair grounds and horse racing stables. The WRA phase was just beginning.

Although he was the personal choice of Mr. Eisenhower, after a few months in his new responsibility he drastically revised the policy of the WRA that had been formulated by his predecessor because of the fears expressed by the governors of the western states regarding the evacuee Japanese and the WRA camps located in their respective jurisdictions.



Picture of the International Fountain, designed by two Tokyo architects at the Seattle World's Fair was taken from the Sky Ride. In the background is the Washington State Coliseum, which seats 18,000. Lower photo is the "Seattle Mural" by Paul Horiuchi.

'Japanese' Touch at World's Fair

BY ELMER OGAWA

Seattle. ANOTHER OF the primary attractions to the Seattle World's Fair to which we have not devoted enough space is the International Fountain, a continuous symphonic arrangement of sculptured water, the result of an international competition which made two young Tokyo architects independently rich.

It is significant that Japanese designers should win highest honors in this world-wide competition, since Japan is not known as a nation of fountains, as compared to the great cities of Europe. Ask any camera minded tourist.

This \$350,000 fountain design project far exceeded its original budget, and was never quite finished to conform to what the designers planned. After spending

more than half a million, the Fair moguls called its quits rather than spend another \$250,000 to fulfill the winning architects' dreams. Their purpose is described as "a marriage of space age technology and classic simplicity."

Hideki Shimizu, whose name translated means "ambitious waters," and Kazuyuki Matsushita, both in their mid-20's, and both employed as designers in the Tokyo firm of Taisei Construction Co., were the winning design team.

Water itself is the sculpture in the design, which was selected from a field of 265 entries from 11 nations, and then from five finalists from Paris, California and Michigan. Hearing about a Michigan finalist makes us think of "Tinky" Yamasaki—will have to ask him come convention time.

Patterns of sculptured water play in different forms. The water rises from a bowl 100 feet across, a ceramic circle, with a glittering white-chip surface, which rests on a large granite plaza of varying levels. The plaza is extremely simple; the water designs, reaching heights up to 100 feet are complex.

The water is controlled by an electronic tape, which can produce repeating patterns, or can be improvised on a manual key board, operated in a mechanism housed in a subsurface chamber. Co-ordinated colored lighting enhances the changing water patterns.

PEOPLE of Japanese origin have contributed a great deal to this Century 21 World's Fair which admitted its 21 millionth paying guest today, June 10.

At the top of the heap, we place Seattle-bred Minoru "Tinky" Yamasaki—designer of the U.S. Science Pavilion—next Seattle artist Paul Horiuchi who did the king size ceramic "Seattle Mural", another permanent installation, and then the two visionary artists from a land of no fountains.

And at the moment we can recall another, A Seattle JACLer—very prominent in all activities, as you know, one Tak Kubota. He, or should we say, his landscaping firm did the work around the Space Needle, and the Monorail Terminals, theme symbols of this space age attraction.

When first hearing this news, I

(Continued on Page 2)

Y. Baron Goto appointed East-West Center vice-chancellor by Univ. of Hawaii regents

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU.—The Univ. of Hawaii regents recently have approved the appointment of Dr. Y. Baron Goto, director of the Hawaii Cooperative Extension Service, as vice chancellor of the East-West Center.

Dr. Goto, remembered by JACLers for testifying in 1949 before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization for equality in naturalization for the Issei, is vice-chancellor of the International Training Agency.

He also supported the JACL-ADC fund drives in Hawaii and is generally regarded as among JACL's strongest advocates in the islands. He was born in Japan and was naturalized because of his services in military intelligence in World War II.

Probably the first person of Ja-

JACL to aid claimants sued for taxes

LOS ANGELES.—The Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League has been instructed to secure legislative clarification that evacuation claim awards paid by the United States Government are not taxable, according to Frank F. Chuman, National JACL President.

In 1948, the U.S. Congress enacted the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act to authorize the payment of some compensation for certain real and property losses suffered as a consequence of the 1942 mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry by the Army from their homes and associations on the West Coast. Subsequently, in 1951 and 1956, amendments to expedite payment were passed by the Congress, Chuman explained.

At the time of evacuation, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco estimated that the evacuees suffered losses totalling more than 400 million dollars. By the time the administrative phases of the remedial legislation were completed in November 1958, some 26,500 claims had been processed and a little less than 38 million dollars paid.

JACL Protests Inquiries
Late in 1960, the Internal Revenue Service of the Department

of the Treasury began to question individual awardes as to whether these payments were taxable or not. The JACL protested this decision on the basis that neither the Government nor the Congress ever intended that these evacuation claims awards should be taxed.

The JACL also questioned the reason that the Internal Revenue Service waited until two years after the completion of the payment program before instituting its investigations of these payments, JACL's National President said.

Last fall (1961), the Internal Revenue Service rejected the pleas of the JACL, concluding that "in the absence of a specific stipulation in the statute that the awards are gifts or nontaxable, it is concluded that awards made under the Act are not excludable from income for tax purposes."

At the same time, the Internal Revenue Service made it clear that it did not intend to tax all awards or all parts of any award. "This does not mean, however, that in every case the total amount of the award or even a portion thereof will be subject to Federal income tax."

Grounds for Inquiry
"This office realizes that in a number of cases the award may not have equalled the actual loss

sustained, that is, the cost or other basis of the property in the hands of the owner was in excess of the award received. In such cases, there is no realization of gain for tax purposes, consequently, there would be no grounds for taxing any portion of the award.

"However, in the event that the award exceeded the cost or other basis of the property in the taxpayer's hands at the time of evacuation, there would be a realization of income for Federal income tax purposes even though the fair market value of the property at the time of evacuation was in excess of the award. In the latter event, the taxpayer would suffer an economic loss but yet have a realization of income for income tax purposes because the award exceeds cost or other basis."

Chuman, an attorney, declared that, in his opinion, the Internal Revenue Service overlooked precedents involving Indian and other claims and that the actual intent of the Congress in enacting this corrective legislation had been ignored. He stated that the Service was making a mockery of the equities involved in the congressional consideration of this statute and was being completely unfair in delaying its determination to collect taxes until after the program had been completed.

Had the Internal Revenue Service made known its views regarding taxability during congressional consideration of the two amendments to the original Act, this whole subject matter could have been easily resolved by legislative language on the subject as a part of those amendments, Chuman emphasized.

Acknowledging that the JACL was largely responsible for the enactment of the original legislation and the two expediting amendments, Chuman stated that "Though the numbers that may be involved are few, and though the JACL has no legal, technical, or moral obligation to help the awardes whose claims are being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service, as a public service

consistent with our historic tradition of trying to help those of Japanese ancestry whenever possible, our Washington Office is being directed to seek legislative clarification that these awards are not to be taxed, and that those who have paid taxes on these awards shall have their payments returned."

Noting that Mike Masaoka, JACL's Washington Representative, was active in 1948 and thereafter in urging congressional approval of the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act and its subsequent amendments, Chuman expressed the hope that, though rather late in this congressional session, it would still be possible for Congress to act on this issue prior to adjournment later this summer.

Congressman Saund stricken, easily wins primary vote

EL CENTRO.—Former California State Sen. Jack B. Tenney came in last in a field of three Republicans seeking the congressional nomination in Riverside-Imperial County's 38th District last week.

The winning Republican was Minor C. Martin, with 707 votes. Second was Leonard M. Campbell with 471, while Tenney drew 225.

Tenney, now an attorney at Banning, was one time State Senator and assemblyman in Los Angeles and an associate of Gerald L.K. Smith.

Incumbent Democrat D.S. Saund easily won his party's nomination for the fourth time with 1,287 votes against 218 for his only opponent, Ray Hiller.

Saund, who was the principal speaker at the 1958 JACL Convention at Salt Lake City, is the first Asian-born congressman. Last month, he was stricken with coronary occlusion and was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital, according to his wife.

Oriental Americans win in California primaries

SAN DIEGO.—Tom Hom, 34, of 1151 S. 43rd St., won the Republican nomination for the 79th State Assembly District in the California June 4 primaries. Of Chinese ancestry, he is a native San Diegoan who left high school on death of his father to help support the family. He is a produce executive and has a family of five children.

He will face incumbent James R. Mills.

(In East Los Angeles' 45th Assembly District, Alfred Song became the first Oriental American to win nomination of the Democrats to the State Assembly. He lives in Monterey Park.

In the 31st State Assembly district, Gordon H. Winton, Jr., a 100% Club member of the Livingston-Merced JACL, was among the few incumbents running unopposed to be re-elected.)

3 Japanese Americans earn Whitney Foundation Opportunity Fellowships

NEW YORK.—Three Japanese Americans have been awarded Opportunity Fellowships for 1962, the John Hay Whitney Foundation announced this past week.

In the 13 years the program has been in operation, awards have been made to 65 Japanese Americans.

The winners this year are: Carl Inoway, of 954 Jefferson St., Salt Lake City, Utah, graduate of the Univ. of Utah, to complete the Master of Architecture degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While an undergraduate, Mr. Inoway was the recipient of several prizes in both design and fine arts. Presently he is employed

PRES. KENNEDY SENDS GREETINGS TO JACL CONFAB

SEATTLE.—President John F. Kennedy has extended greetings to the thousand or more delegates who are expected to attend the 17th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, which is to be held in Seattle July 26 to 30, according to James Matsuoaka, convention chairman.

Matsuoaka disclosed that the presidential greetings were included in a telegram addressed to Frank Chuman, of Los Angeles, California, National JACL President.

"I am happy to send a word of greetings to all who will gather in Seattle for the 17th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League. Your organization has earned an enviable reputation for the high standards of citizenship which you have set for all of your members. You have contributed generously to your communities and to our national life. I know that your meeting will provide an opportunity for you to assess both your past accomplishments and your future goals."

Headquarters for the convention will be the Olympic Hotel.

While the Convention proper is slated for July 26 to 30, members of the 1960-62 National Board and staff will meet a day prior to the opening date and the members of the National Board to be elected at the Convention will meet the day after the official convalesce to implement organizational policies and programs for the coming biennium.

The JACL is the only national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry, with some 90 chapters and members in 32 States.

James Matsuoaka, real estate broker, is convention chairman. William Y. Mimbu, an attorney, is president of the host Seattle Chapter. Toru Sakahara, another attorney, is chairman of the host Pacific Northwest District Council, JACL, which includes all of the League's chapters in Washington and Oregon.

VFW, JACL present flags for Judge Kanemoto's court

SAN JOSE.—Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto of the San Jose-Alviso Municipal Court accepted a set of American and California flags for his courtroom in the Municipal Court Building at Civic Center Wednesday.

The flags were presented by a color guard detail from the San Jose Nisei VFW Memorial Post 9870 in behalf of the VFW post and the San Jose JACL. Brief ceremonies were chaired by Norman Mineta.

New York gunning for \$15,000 'History' goal

NEW YORK.—A concentrated drive between July 1-15 to raise \$15,000 as Greater New York area's contribution to the Japanese History Project was announced today by Roy Kurahara, local committee chairman.

Yosh Inadomi Assumes JACS Presidency

LOS ANGELES.—Yosh Inadomi was installed as the president of the Japanese American Community Services at its annual dinner last Sunday at the Chalon Mart, succeeding president Kango Kunitzugu who presented a report of the first year's operation of the local social welfare agency.

Featured speaker of the evening was Dr. Harry Kitano, Assistant Professor of the Social Welfare at UCLA, who heads a two-year National Institute of Mental Health grant research project on "Japanese American Delinquency". He offered a statistical analysis that highlighted a significant increase over the past decade among Japanese Americans in juvenile delinquency and adult crime.

Although stressing that the rate of crime and delinquency among Japanese Americans is still among the lowest for all groups, Dr. Kitano challenged JACS to tackle this growing problem before it got out of hand.

Jim Higashi's mother dies

LOS ANGELES.—Regional director Jim Higashi's mother died last Monday night at the hospital. She was 69. Funeral for Mrs. Koren Higashi will be held tonight, 8:00 at the Japanese Baptist Church, 2935 E. 2nd St.



SAN JOSE SCHOLAR ACCEPTS JACL AWARD

Tetsu Hojo receives \$300 scholarship check from Ted Masaoka (right) at San Jose JACL meeting. At left are his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ejitsu Hojo of the

San Jose Buddhist Church. Hojo was the 1962 Ben Frank Masaoaka Memorial Scholarship winner.

—San Jose Mercury Photo.

Lions elect Eugene Okada
SACRAMENTO.—Eugene Okada will be the new president of the Senators Lions Club of Sacramento for 1962-63.

(Continued on Page 4)



6 Weeks 'til JACL Convention



SEATTLE—1962
JULY 26-30

Chapter Index

Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue, are as follows:

Chicago	San Francisco
East Los Angeles	San Jose
French Camp	San Mateo
Liv-Merced	Seattle
Long Beach	Snake River
New York	Sonoma County
Oakland	Southwest L.A.
Pasadena	Stockton
Philadelphia	Watsonville
Sacramento	West Los Angeles

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Frank F. Chuman, National JACL President
Harry K. Honda, Editor Jim Higashi, Business Manager

Ye Editor's Desk

Tentative 1963-64 Budget Proposal

EXPENSES	BUDGETED 1960-62	ACTUAL 1960	ACTUAL 1961	PROPOSED BUDGET 1962-64
PERSONNEL:				
Salaries	\$ 29,100	32,442.00	28,260.50	31,300
Social Security	750	1,196.13	1,004.78	750
California Unemployment	250	1,067.99	220.98	250
Insurance—Hosp & Health	1,500	1,544.04	772.00	1,500
Retirement Program	200			
Sub-totals:	31,800			34,350
HEADQUARTERS:				
Rents	4,050	5,256.96	3,750.00	4,450
Telephone & Telegraph	1,850	2,208.30	1,500.00	1,850
Postage	1,000	1,139.86	1,351.84	1,000
Office Supplies	1,200	1,628.44	1,703.67	1,200
General Office	900	2,020.05	1,016.36	1,000
Publications	200	295.43	208.79	200
Property Tax	200			
Utilities	50	34.89		50
Sub-totals:	10,050			11,090
GENERAL FUNCTIONS:				
Retainers	13,100	10,200.00	12,600.00	12,600
Office of Nat'l Pres.	1,200	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200
Travel	4,000	4,002.91	4,200.53	4,000
Natl Ed Mts. Conv.	1,250	2,204.44	2,484.36	1,500
Administrative	1,000	1,027.27	478.32	500
Public Relations	750	217.59	169.72	500
Misc—Wash. Office	6,000	76.55	1,815.96	5,000
Equipment		397.02		
Sub-totals:	27,300			26,800
SPECIFIC PROJECTS:				
General Program	3,000	5,143.43	2,907.66	3,000
Natl Youth Commission			588.43	1,900
Scholarships	500		1,100.00	500
PC Subscriptions	20,000	4,194.00	21,000.00	23,200
Test Story Program	2,500		2,500.00	2,500
War Film Research	2,500			
Sub-totals:	29,500			27,760
CHAPTER REBATES:				
Quota Refunds		5,116.44	2,633.49	
TOTAL	\$ 98,450	\$1,802.94	\$7,310.00	100,000
SURPLUS			4,505.46	

ANOTHER GOOD LOOK

That mass of figures for 23 expense items in the proposed JACL budget for 1963-64, as presented by National Treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari in last week's PC, is very hard on the eyes and probably uninviting to the average member. Yet, every JACLer has a stake in the Organization and should take another good look at the proposed budget and see where the money goes.

We have rearranged Kumeo's presentation for purposes of this column in the hope that by grouping the expense items as shown, the budget may not appear as overwhelming to the average JACLer.

Our classification of the JACL Budget was inspired by examining the characteristics of the expense items. We found four kinds: (1) personnel, (2) Headquarters maintenance, (3) general or fixed functions, and (4) specific projects.

The fifth category, Quota Refunds, is being retained in the classified version of the Budget Proposal because it represents money leaving Headquarters; but realistically speaking, such refunds are not true expenses since services or goods are not purchased. Quota Refunds ought to be incorporated with the statement of Actual Budget Income.

A breakdown of expenses by offices will be prepared for convention delegates to indicate the scope of operations at the various JACL offices.

Expenses for Personnel include salaries, social security, unemployment insurance, hospital and health insurance and retirement program; the proposed budget totals \$34,350.

Expenses for Headquarters include rent, supplies, stamps, general office, equipment, telephone, publications and property tax for a proposed budget total of \$11,090. Expenses for General (or fixed) Functions include retainers, travel, board meetings and conventions, general administrative, public relations and miscellaneous items at the Washington Office for a proposed budget total of \$26,800.

BUDGET ANALYSIS

We just don't have room here or in future columns to discuss the budget in detail. Kumeo's report rendered some highlights and analyzed the proposed budget where increases were involved. But delegates should take pencil in hand and breakdown the proposed budget and see how far the JACL dollar can go. Then you'll wonder how JACL operates as well as it does.

THE POSTAGE EXPENSE

Since JACL conducts a bulk of its business through the mails, let's examine how far \$2,000 being budgeted for postage stamps will go. Anyone who becomes a chapter president knows well how much mail comes from Headquarters during a year. The flow is even heavier among members of the National Board and offices.

One general mailing from Headquarters involves at least 113 pieces: 88 to chapters, 25 to national board and offices. For \$2,000, we figure three general mailings

CORRECTION

In the 1963-64 Budget Proposal printed last week, the expense item of California Unemployment reading 750 in the fourth column of figures under "Proposed Budget" should be corrected to 250. The correction has been made in the above presentation.

Ogawa—

(Continued from Front Page)

asked: "May we tell the readers about this job you're doing?" No—confidential. After the job was half completed we came up with the same question—got the same answer. So now the Fair has been going on for almost two months, and to heck with pre-fair confidences.

When we're trying to tell the story of how many Japanese derivatives contribute to the success of this World's Fair, it is hard to stop. For instance, went through the telephone company tour, camera in hand just to get a shot of Mary Fujita (who oldtimers will remember as little Mary Fujino)—and a very photogenic camera subject she makes too—but she was out to lunch the day I went.

There are many Nisei and Sansei young ladies employed in different departments of the fair, the information center, as guides and hostesses, and interpreters.

Naturally one expects to see Japanese faces in the food booths of the Food Circus and other installations around the Fair that feature temura, sukiyaki, oden, and such. But one big kick we got was seeing an attractive Sansei lassie in the middle of a big crew of blondies selling Swedish "FRIJOS" in the food circus. Lousy reporter that I am, I forgot to ask her name. The frijos, by the way, cost 20 cents.

Across the way, the prominent flour mill which packages the mix is selling "scones" for 15 cents with a crew of 20 serving the public. And coffee throughout the food circus is usually a dime, some of it served in insulated disposables. So don't believe all the stories you hear about the world fair "gouging". The municipally owned three story garage across the street from the Mercer Street (north) entrance charges \$1.50 for parking regardless of hours, and many other operators have followed suit.

We would like to tell you about the waterfront accommodations for Fair visitors, staterooms on well-known ships, dining, dancing, entertainment, and everything, but that will have to wait 'til another time.

Brother JACLER, this "21" affair, is the show of this century—don't miss it. We'll be seeing you all.

Livingston, Atwater High schools pick Sansei leaders

LIVINGSTON.—Student bodies at Atwater High and Livingston High have elected a Sansei as president for the coming year.

Calvin Hashimoto, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hashimoto, 7784 N. Central, Winton, Calif., is one of two Sansei attending Atwater High, which has an enrollment of 1,500. He captained both the football and wrestling teams during his junior year. His parents are members of Livingston-Mercer JACL.

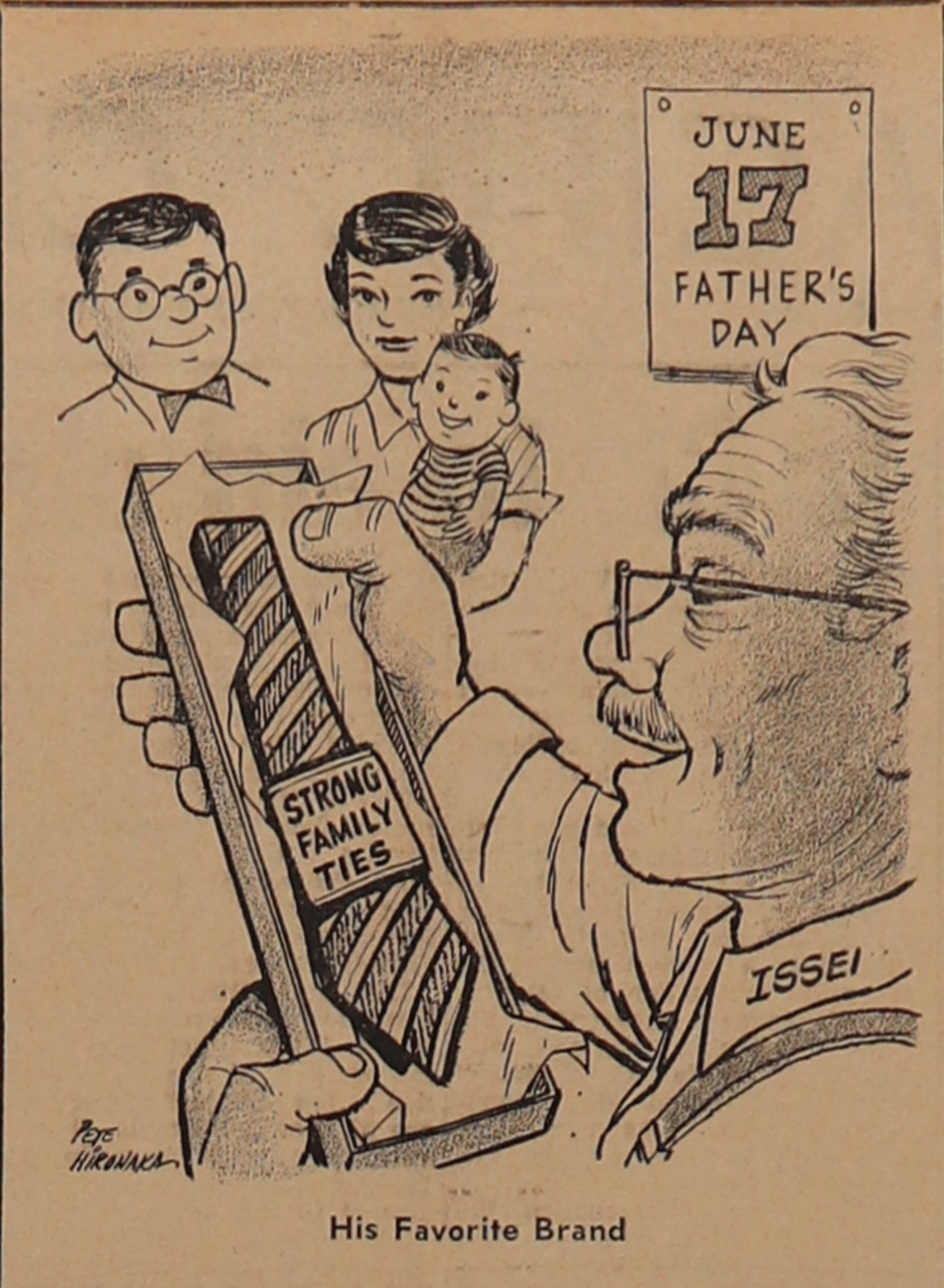
At Livingston High, Ronald Yoshida of Cortez was elected to head that school's student body in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yoshida, members of Cortez JACL.

Elected to Yoshida were Teddy Okano, v.p.; and Dean Tanji, head yell leader.

Realty firm promotions

BERKELEY.—Nakamura Realty Co., and its affiliated companies of Apato, Inc., and Apato Construction Inc., announced the promotion of James Yasuhiro to assistant sales manager of the Grove St. Office of the realty firm and Jerry Sugimura to assistant property manager of the property management department.

Appointments were made last week by Tadashi Nakamura, president, who added that his company



His Favorite Brand

Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

the Pacific Citizen for June 29, 1946, as an eloquent commentary on a few of the reasons that so many of us are looking forward to renewing friendship with him in Seattle next month.

Last week, Dillon S. Myer granted a final interview in his capacity as director of the War Relocation Authority. With the WRA scheduled to be officially dissolved on June 30, Mr. Myer was checking over reports getting ready to clear the decks.

Mr. Myer has been asked many times what he considers the most nerve wrecking experience in his four years as director. He says it was not a single incident, but a period in which everything seemed to explode at one time. That was the month of December 1942, and it almost drove him out of his mind.

That was the month when the riots broke out in Manzanar and Poston. And then the racebaiters, who had been lying in the weeds—the Hearsts, the Dies, the Costellos, the American Legion, the Native Sons, and others—turned on the heat to discredit the WRA and its hapless charges in the 10 centers.

Mr. Myer felt utterly helpless. Just six months in office, he was still not familiar with the complex pattern of his vast domain. Communications between the centers and to Washington were extremely disorganized; he was unable to get facts; he didn't know what was going on in the camps; he didn't know what the people were thinking about. He had no precedents to go by, or no one to turn to for advice.

'Night after night I went home feeling completely frustrated and impatient,' he said. 'I didn't know what to do, I didn't know what would blow up next. It was the

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uniform on the same basis as other Americans.

"During a visit to the Gila relocation center, he overheard two boys talking in a washroom. It was still during that time when only Nisei with high language proficiency were being taken into military intelligence. 'Are you going to join the Army?' asked one. 'Hell no,' said the other. 'The only guys who can get into the Army are Kibei's.'"

"Mr. Myer remembered that brief conversation. It carried a powerful argument which he used effectively in eventually getting Nisei into the service on a general basis."

"Here, he argued, were Nisei fellows who had lived in America all their life, who had never studied in Japan, who were entirely American, and yet they couldn't get into the Army, while Kibei could. What kind of sense was that?"

"But there was still strong opposition from military heads, with Lt. Gen. John De Witt, then chief of the Western Defense Command, the most violent. Army thinking had not advanced to the point where Nisei could be drafted across the board, but the Army was willing to form a volunteer unit."

"As it turned out then, the 442nd was a compromise, but Mr. Myer considered it a forward step toward ultimate reinstitution of selective service."

"It took a great deal of fore-sight and gumption to come out strong for the drafting of Nisei back in 1942. Mr. Myer felt that if Nisei were going to ask for their rights as Americans, they should also be willing to bear responsibilities as citizens."

"But more than that, the Nisei needed something definite and constructive to give the lie to those myths about Nisei disloyalty. They needed something with which they could fight their way back to citizenship rights. And that was a war record."

"No one followed the achievements of the 442nd closer than Mr. Myer. No one tried harder than he to convert the 442nd's feats into goodwill."

"It was the most important thing in the whole program. It had to be," said Mr. Myer. "It will affect the life of the Nisei long after this period is over."

"Up in Hood River, Oregon, before the program to return evacuees to the West Coast was set in motion, Mr. Myer was to address a meeting of 20 townspeople. When the anti-Japanese crowd, mostly legionnaires, heard about the meeting, they asked if they could attend, too. When told they could, about 30 of them showed up."

"After Mr. Myer spoke, a legionnaire stood up and introduced 16 service fathers, and told something about each one, how he had lost a son or had a son wounded. Mr. Myer wondered what the Legionnaire was up to. He soon found drafted wire fences. But he felt it was vital to the welfare of the evacuees that Nisei boys get into

the Japanese to come back to Hood River."

"Mr. Myer halted the proceedings. Before they took the vote, he said, he wanted to address the fathers, too. He congratulated them for their sacrifices. He told them he knew how they felt when they got the telegrams from the War Department telling of the supreme sacrifices their sons had made."

"But, he said, please remember that others have made sacrifices too. The Japanese who willingly left their homes and businesses during evacuation had suffered indignities behind barbed wire fences also made sacrifices. Their sons volunteered and went off to war. And these parents got telegrams too, and it hurt them just as deep."

"When he was through, everything was quiet. The vote of the 16 fathers was never taken. They quietly left the meeting."

"That incident marked the clincher for the WRA in Hood River. Sentiment in the coastal area was changing at the time, and Mr. Myer's maneuver put on the screws. That incident was the best proof he had that a Nisei war record would be the most effective weapon to beat down the home front enemy."

"No one will deny that Dillon Myer has done one of the most outstanding jobs in government service during the war. And he did it the hard way—sitting in the hottest seat of authority for four long years and coming out unscathed."

"Mr. Myer is truly a great American with a stout heart. A lesser man would have wilted under the withering fire of attacks."

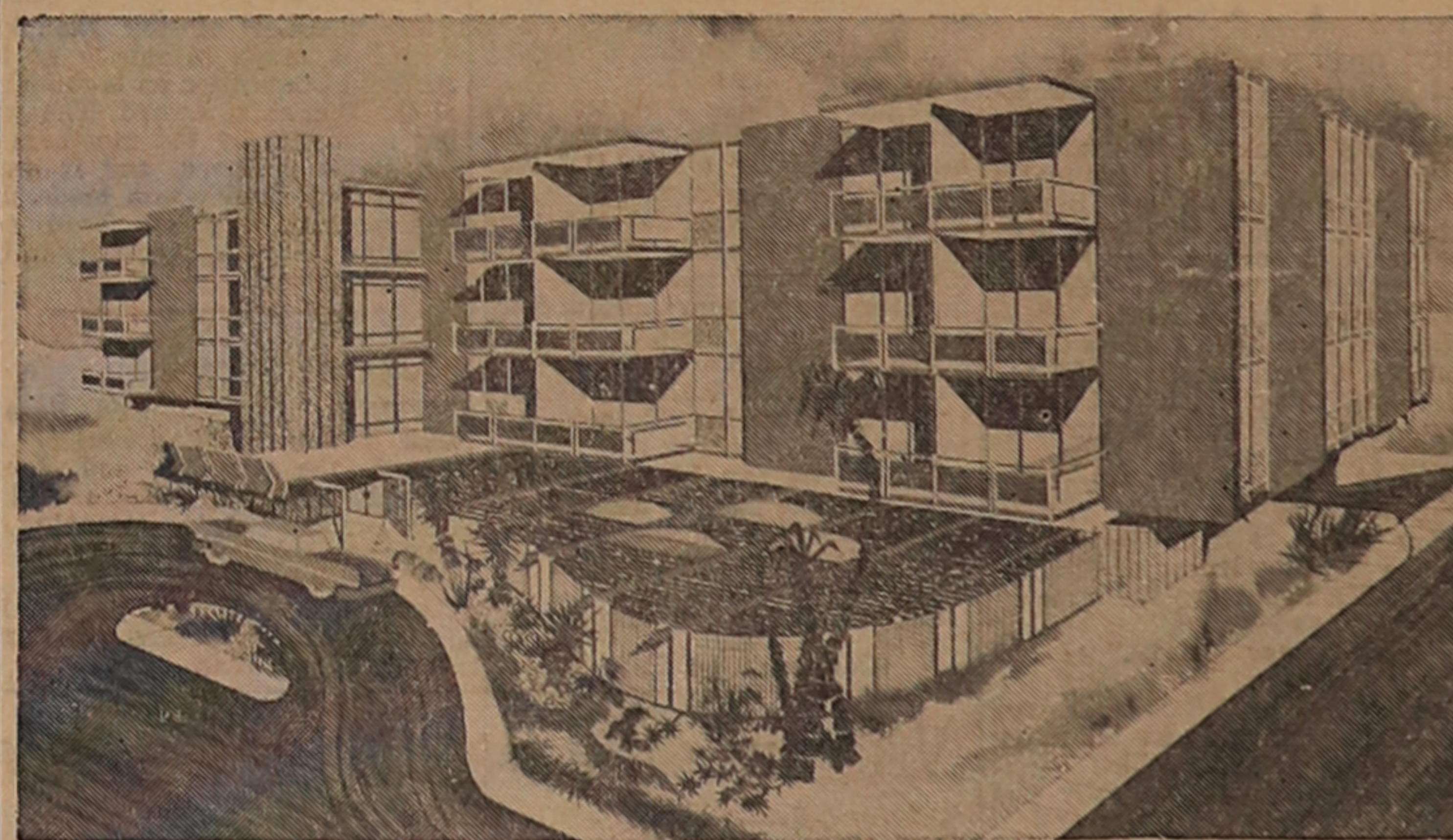
"The greatness of Mr. Myer is compounded not only of courage but of something else which is just as important: vision. He was always looking for the end-result. He always looked at events and formulated policies from a long-range viewpoint. His insistence on the activation of the 442nd in the face of strong opposition is only one case in point."

"Mike Masaoka who worked closer with Dillon Myer than any other Nisei, says that besides his farsightedness another characteristic makes Mr. Myer great, and that is his willingness to learn. He had no preconceived ideas about the Japanese. He was eager to learn from scratch, and as a result the whole WRA policy was flexible, easily adjustable to the growing changes in the whole set-up."

"Nothing that I have ever done has given me greater satisfaction or made me more happy in the end-result than my service with the WRA," said Mr. Myer. "It has been a tough grind, to be sure, but I've enjoyed working with my staff and with the evacuees in such a challenging undertaking."

"We are not at liberty at this writing to reveal Mr. Myer's future plans but suffice it to say that it will be a job that is challenging and exciting in its social impact. It is impossible to picture Dillon Myer in any other kind of a job."

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

SIDELIGHT ON THE NEWS—The press hereabouts has been preoccupied lately with a bill before Congress on the proposed Fryingpan-Arkansas reclamation project. The name doesn't mean a great deal unless you're familiar with Colorado geography. The project proposes to take water from the Fryingpan river in western Colorado, under the Continental Divide through tunnels, to the Arkansas river valley in southeastern Colorado. The idea is to divert abundant water supplies on the west slope of the Rockies to the chronically water-short southeast corner of the state.

There's been a good deal of opposition to the Fryingpan-Arkansas project in Southern California. The water that would be diverted by the project belongs to Colorado, and it should be up to the state to determine how it is used. But if it is not used in Colorado, it would flow down the river and be available to the Los Angeles area. And Southern Cal, with a swiftly increasing population, is vitally interested in cornering all the water it can get.

Well, what's the Nisei angle? Some of the biggest and most productive farms in Colorado's Arkansas river valley are operated by Nisei. They defy drought and hail every year to grow some wonderfully luscious cantaloupes that command a premium price in eastern markets. They also grow considerable acreages of onions and sugar beets and of course they're interested in supplementary water that makes an oasis out of semi-desert country.

FEAST FROM FAMINE—Someone, I forget who, explained long ago that China's periodic famines were responsible over the centuries for the Chinese ability to whomp up delightfully tasty dishes from animal and vegetable matter that most other people throw away. Apparently their chefs and housewives discovered, while seeking desperately to conserve everything edible, that there's food and flavor value in stuff customarily discarded in more plentifully endowed lands.

For instance, there's blood soup, whose main ingredient is just that. And you shouldn't be surprised at a Chinese banquet if you happen on the heads and claws of chickens floating around in your soup. It's perfectly good manners to gnaw on the cartilage of chicken foot and, come to think of it, no more disgusting than eating pickled pig's feet, tripe, boiled beef tongue or moldy cheese.

Wonder what China's current food shortages will contribute to delight the palates of international gourmets.

BREAD FOR BREAKFAST—Talking about food, three Japanese were in town last week en route to eastern Colorado and Kansas to inspect the production of hard red wheat which, we understand, is in high demand among Japanese millers. Seems the hard red wheat, which grows in the high plains country, makes the best bread. And Japanese city dwellers, who are eating more and more bread for breakfast, have had their palates educated to the point where they demand the best.

Time was when Japanese bread tasted like a combination of sawdust, rice powder and ground wallboard. Now it rates with the best product of French and Italian bakeries. If Japanese bakers don't keep their quality up, Tokyo housewives threaten to go back to rice, pickles and miso-soup for breakfast, which is the reason the three wheat experts were here.

AMERICANIZATION—An Associated Press story this week reports that Tokyo is not only the world's largest city, but it has the worst traffic jams. One day, the story says, traffic piled up so tight and for so long that drivers abandoned their cars and it took police several days to untangle the mess. One expert on Japanese culture contends the Japanese have a natural dislike for unoccupied space and their inclination is to fill it up, even though it's on the wrong side of the road.

History Project —

(Continued from Front Page)

\$25—Shig Ino.
Total This Report: \$1,215
(Correction on previous listing with apologies: Dr. and George Joji Kikkawa listed as Dr. and Mrs. Kikkawa and Takaharu Nishi instead of Takaharu Kishi.)

CONTRA COSTA
(Previously Reported: \$1,295.25)
\$105—George Tachio, Yukio Kerie, Susie and Mrs. Martha Nakamoto in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Sadaji Fukuda.
\$100—Sam and Roy Sakai.
\$25—Diablo Japanese American Club.
\$105—Dr. and Mrs. John F. Kikuchi.
\$5—Mr. and Mrs. George Matsutani, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Y. Morimune, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morosoni, Mr. and Mrs. George Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Nomura, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tahara, Mr. and Mrs. George Toriyama, Harry Umeda, John Oshige, Frank Katauanga, \$150—Minoru Okumura.
Total This Report: \$301.50

DAYTON
(Previously Reported: \$1,595)
\$300—Dr. and Mrs. Chisui Uesu, in memory of Dr. and Mrs. Chirin Uesu.
\$100—Mr. and Mrs. Mas Yamasaki, in memory of Manichi Yamasaki.
\$50—Anonymous.
\$50—Dayton Cultural Group.
\$25—Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Okubo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sato, in tribute to Mrs. Chiyono Yamasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sugimoto.
Total This Report: \$580

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
(Previously Reported: \$6,027)
\$300—Fukui Mortuary, Soichi Fukui, ABC Cafe—Robert R. N. K. a. m. u. r. a.
\$100—Mrs. Robert Higashi, Dr. George Wada.
\$100—New Japanese American News, Saburo Kido, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Takagaki.
Total This Report: \$1,100

EAST LOS ANGELES
\$200—Toyo Printing Company—Hideo Katayama.
\$25—Mr. Robert T. Ohi, Ken Utsumiya, Mrs. Koren Higashi, Dr. George Wada.
\$50—Frank S. Okamoto.
\$100—Tad Fukumoto.
\$30—Pacific Import Sales, Henry Onodera.
\$25—Kikie Hamada, Richard Karasawa, Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki.
\$20—Mas Hayashi, Linda Ito.
\$25—Jim Onchi.
\$15—John Murakami.
\$10—Jack Watanabe, Robert Soga, Ned Iwakiri, Teruo Tashiro, Ken Sasaki, Arthur I. Somekawa, George M. Yamasaki, James Mizote.
\$5—George Suzuki, Mrs. Shizu Okubo, Mrs. Yone Murakami, Teruo Kondo, William T. Kondo, Fred H. Kondo, Taro Hamamoto, Seiji Fujita, Ray Egashira, Koushi Ito, Ben Soejima, Jim Osaki, Elmer Y. Nishimoto, Mrs. Y. Kiso, Shozo Maekawa, Minoru Kawada, Minoru Nakamoto, Kiyoshi Nakamura, Sueo Ikata, K. Kitayama, Jim Yada, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomasa, Kiyomasa Minami, A. Dozono, Mrs. Shinano Mikagi.
\$2—Anonymous.
Total This Report: \$344

HOLLYWOOD
(Previously Reported: \$275)
\$200—Union Paper Supply Co., Torachi Sumi.
\$10—Dr. and Mrs. Robert Yonemoto.
Total This Report: \$20

MARYSVILLE
(Previously Reported: \$3,015)
\$25—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hatanaka.
Total This Report: \$3,015

PORTLAND
(Previously Reported: \$2,986)
\$100—Mr. and Mrs. Hide Naito.
\$25—Jim Onchi.
\$15—John Murakami.
\$10—Jack Watanabe, Robert Soga, Ned Iwakiri, Teruo Tashiro, Ken Sasaki, Arthur I. Somekawa, George M. Yamasaki, James Mizote.
\$5—George Suzuki, Mrs. Shizu Okubo, Mrs. Yone Murakami, Teruo Kondo, William T. Kondo, Fred H. Kondo, Taro Hamamoto, Seiji Fujita, Ray Egashira, Koushi Ito, Ben Soejima, Jim Osaki, Elmer Y. Nishimoto, Mrs. Y. Kiso, Shozo Maekawa, Minoru Kawada, Minoru Nakamoto, Kiyoshi Nakamura, Sueo Ikata, K. Kitayama, Jim Yada, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomasa, Kiyomasa Minami, A. Dozono, Mrs. Shinano Mikagi.
\$2—Anonymous.
Total This Report: \$344

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\$25—Hideo Endo.
\$20—Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Yokomizo.
\$10—Takato Tashima, Mr. and Mrs. John Shigemoto, Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Myose, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sakaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Komatsu, Mr. and Mrs. Bob S. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. George Komatsu, Mr. and Mrs. George Shibuya, Joe H. Ikuta, Henry Ogimachi, Ken Kihara, Harry T. Otsuki, Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Imai, Mr. and Mrs. Gen Mizutani.
\$5—Mr. and Mrs. John Nakai, Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu T. Arase, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Nakazawa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Nakawa.
Total This Report: \$1,605

SAN FRANCISCO
(Previously Reported: \$17,932)
\$50—Marie Kurihara.
Total This Report: \$17,932

SAN JOSE
(Previously Reported: \$875)
\$100—Taketa Family (additional).
Total This Report: \$875

SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES
(Previously Reported: \$130)
\$100—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Makino.
Total This Report: \$130

DEATHS

Enokida, Mrs. Haruno, 82; Monterey, Apr. 1.
Fujisaki, Mrs. Unoye, 71; San Francisco, Apr. 27.
Ichishita, Frank, 51; San Jose, Mar. 25.
(m) Take, four brothers, four sisters.
Kikugawa, Jimmy, 38; San Jose, May 6.
(w) Dorothy, (f) Jinnosuke, four brothers and two sisters.
Kitajima, Mrs. Eno, 71; Sacramento, Apr. 30.
Nishi, Teisuke, 92; Union City, Mar. 30.
Ogata, Sadaaki, 88; Dinuba, Mar. 21.
Oishi, Mrs. Mary, 75; Los Angeles, Apr. 15.
Oyabu, Hikotaro, 80; Guadalupe, May 30.
Tajiri, Otokichi, 78; San Jose, May 31.
Takahashi, Nagatsuchi, 82; Sacramento, Mar. 28.
Yamasaki, Seitsui, 73; Petaluma, Apr. 5.
Yano, Hachiro, 82; San Francisco, May 29.

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JACL WREATH AT 'TOMB OF UNKNOWN'S'

Mrs. Emily Higuchi Sano, member of the Washington, D.C., JACL, represented the national organization in placing the JACL Wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns on Memorial Day.

On Juvenile Delinquency

Chief Probation Officer K. Patrick Okura of the Douglas County (Neb.) Juvenile Court has been speaking on juvenile delinquency before many civic and church groups throughout the Midwest. In the recent issue of the Omaha JACL Bulletin was his text of the speech on the subject before the United Presbyterian Women delivered at Purdue University and to Central Association for Physical Education of College Women.

BY K. PATRICK OKURA

Concluding Installment

A third source of family conflict springs from the confusion of the female role. We are not speaking here of working mothers, though this point could be elaborated. We are referring to the relationship between mother and son.

The middle class American father, especially the suburban commuter, spends much of his time away from home, and as you can testify, he feels a bit guilty for giving so much loyalty and attention to his job at the expense of his home. This means that the son has no masculine model to emulate, but that the mother becomes the moral teacher, the disciplinarian, and the symbol of the adult world and its morality which she seeks to inductinate.

When the boy grows in independence and becomes emancipated from parental control, he rebels against the femininity imposed upon him by his mother. The boy's reaction against feminine dependency may take the form of Juvenile Delinquency, as he plays out the tough guy role in order to assert his own masculinity.

INDIVIDUAL: Earlier discussions about delinquency centered on environmental conditions. However, with Freud and psychiatric notions becoming household commodities these days, attention has turned to the individual, that is, the maladjusted individual, the insecure, unwanted, or rejected child, the child who is the victim of uncontrollable, unconscious forces within himself, the neurotic, anxiety-ridden child who acts out his frustrations by aggressive, attention getting, anti-social behavior.

The child with an ego that cannot perform or a distorted self-image turns to delinquent behavior as a way of gaining wholeness and emotional fulfillment. We have learned how terribly important the first year or two of close tie between infant and mother is, in fact the basis for later depth relationship. Children develop empathy or feeling for others, or a capacity to share their lives, really on the basis first of that close meaningful relationship with the mother.

We have learned that a significant number of delinquents and some of our most severe ones have never developed a sense of right and wrong because they never developed depth in personality, and the defect in their experience has been in the periods of infancy.

VALUES: If delinquency is a crack or a wedge for viewing the society at large, nowhere is this truer than in the values which are widely shared in our society. Here we can see how deep the roots of delinquency run. A great number of thoughtful people in this whole field are coming to feel that society might do well to re-examine some of the basic assumptions about preventing delinquency.

Some of the experts tell us that each society must expect the crimes that are tolerated or sometimes even encouraged by popular attitudes. Punishing the few individuals who have actually committed an offense has far less effect than the way society in general disapproves of and suppresses the very idea of a particular crime.

Example: Stealing. Attitude of youngster. No crime, etc. Our society places a high premium on economic success for all its members.

We have forgotten that true success or success in the real sense is more than a matter of objective accomplishments. Toughness, physical strength, violence, and brute force receive high priority.

Each at the bookworm, glorify the husky brute, and call the intellectual an egghead. The themes of violence and toughness permeate our mass culture.

Much of the recent concern of all kinds of people for the problem of delinquency falls into what T.S. Eliot might call "doing the right thing for the wrong reason." Our concern springs from an essentially ego-centric basis of enlightened self-interest, lest delinquency affect us, our family, our friends.

To argue that you should be concerned because the juvenile delinquent may be your own child may have a certain emotional appeal. But it is like safe driving slogan: "Drive carefully—the life you save may be your own," which is the height of egocentricity. It avoids the crucial issue of our being our brothers' keeper, our sharing the guilt for the destruction wrought in the lives of children, even when they are in the process of destroying.

We should all have an ultimate concern for everything that warps human life, hampers and cripples God's children, and robs men of the capacity to live a full life. As teachers, in a Christian society, we dare not neglect this problem of delinquency. To do so is to

THIRD BROTHER BECOMES STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

OXNARD. — Ron Kato was elected student body president of Hueneme High School for the coming school year. A relatively new school with an enrollment of 2,000, it is the largest in Ventura County.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Kato, 324 E. Poplar St., Ron's older brothers Tsugio and Victor were also student body presidents at now rival Oxnard High School in 1956 and 1960, respectively. Ron has been active on campus in student government and lettered in varsity basketball and attends Oxnard Buddhist Church, where he is active as a Jr. YBA member.

Ex-Seabrook youth top graduate at L.A. Dorsey High with 4.0

LOS ANGELES. — Henry Kanemoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Kanemoto of 3500 W. Santa Barbara Ave., accepted a full tuition scholarship to Stanford University this past week. His parents are former members of Watsonville and Seabrook JACL.

Graduating at the top of his class of 525 at Dorsey High, 18-year-old Henry is a 4.0 grade average student who majored in mathematics, science and Latin. He plans to enroll as pre-medical student.

During his three years at Dorsey, he had a perfect attendance record, gave up his free period to become a Latin major, lettered in lightweight football and varsity tennis, and active on campus honor and service clubs. He was selected an Ephebian, highest individual honors given graduates of Los Angeles public high schools.

Pioneer floriculturist dies

HAYWARD. — Ryutaro Fujii, 83, died of a heart attack June 5. A pioneer in the flower industry in northern California, he has been a resident here for the past 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Katsuko, of 2449 Soto Rd., son Kenji (active Eden Township JACLer), and five daughters.

Insurance man dies

LOS ANGELES. — Kenneth T. Sato, active Hollywood JACLer and insurance businessman, died of cancer June 2. He was 50 years old.

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STOCKTON, SAN JOSE ATHLETES STAR AT SAN FRANCISCO JACL OLYMPICS

Two Records Broken in Lightweight Division for Only New Marks of Day, Stockton Captures Title

SAN FRANCISCO. — Athletes from Stockton and San Jose dominated the 10th annual San Francisco JACL Olympics at Kezar Stadium June 3. The 880 relay event decided the overall meet champion by a single point, Stockton winning over San Jose 62-61.

San Jose grabbed the first place medals in the Open division field events to score heavily, but Stockton showed depth by winning gold medals in the lightweight division. Mike Nishida of Stockton, for winning the 50, 100, setting a new pole vault record, and running a leg in the open relays, was named "outstanding" athlete of the meet.

One other record was broken this year: Russ Ichimaru of San Francisco high jumped 5 ft. 9 1/2 in the lightweight division. There were no class A records broken.

Sacramento, Livingston-Merced and Berkeley JACL entered strong teams in the junior division for youth 12 to 14 while Santa Clara Community Youth Service just about monopolized the pee-wee class for 9-12 year olds.

The winners of each event were:

CLASS AVE
100—Jose Romero (Stk), 10.4s.
220—Jose Romero (Stk), 22.7s.
440—James Tomingna (Stk), 55.5s.
880—Bob Sakai (E), 2m.12.2s.
Mile—Bob Sakai (E), 4m.34.2s.
70 High—Keith Ikegami (Sac), 9.4s.
180 Low—Matsutoshi Smith (O), 22.3s.
Pole Vault—Vic Nishijima (Stk), 10ft. 6 inches.
Shot Put—Herb Yamasaki (Stk), 53 ft. 3 inches.
High Jump—Victor Suzuki (Stk), 5 ft. 6 inches.
Broad Jump—Ken Takahashi (Stk), 20 ft. 11 inches.
Discus—Herb Yamasaki (Stk), 128 ft. 8 inches.
880 Relay—Stockton (Tomingna, Romero, Yoneda, Nishida), 1m.39.5s.
CLASS BEE
50—Mike Nishida (Stk), 5.7s.
100—Mike Nishida (Stk), 10.5s.
High Jump—Russ Ichimaru (SF), 5 ft. 9 1/2 inches. New Record: Old Mark 5 ft. 6, Kenji Kodakari, Sac, 1961.
Broad Jump—Ed Tani (E), 20 ft. 1.
440 Relay—Sacramento, no time.

JUNIOR DIVISION
50—Vern Ishihara (Stk), 6.1s.
100—Vern Ishihara (Stk), 11.1s.
High Jump—Eric Kajiwara (LM), 4 ft. 11 inches.
Broad Jump—Eric Kajiwara (LM), 18 ft. 11 inches. New Record: Old Mark 18 ft. 3 1/2 inches. Don Kimura, Fowler, 1961.
Baseball Throw—Vern Ishihara (Sac), 229 ft. 4 inches. New Event.
440 Relay—Sacramento, 51.7s.

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Regional Review

NC-WNDC 'History Project' Round-up

BY FRANK ODA

NC-WNDC Chmn., History Project

Our National President, Frank Chuman, recently stated, "The Japanese History Project is us. I want all of us to be proud seven years from now when the project is finished because we had a part in it."

If our National President's statement is to become a reality, it is of utmost importance that full participation and support of the financial campaign now being conducted be accomplished as soon as possible. Our national goal of \$100,000 has not been reached and the deadline of June 1, 1962, has passed. So that this project can materialize and the fruits of our labor be enjoyed, those of us on the chapter level must strive to do our part. Whatever effort we contribute now will greatly affect the final form of our history. I am sure that each of us as staunch JACLers would like to see our history published in a form of which we can all be proud.

Time is becoming an increasingly important factor to ward the completion of the first phase of this project.

Chapters Must Help

Our district council chapters to date have done very well and are to be commended for their efforts, but if we are to contribute our share to meet the national goal we must have the support and cooperation from all chapters of our district council.

The chapters standings of our council for the financial campaign to date (June 5) are as follows:

NC-WN Youth	\$140.00
Alameda	110.00
Berkeley	280.00
Contra Costa County	1,292.25
Corte	745.00
French Camp	10.00
Gilroy	10.00
Livingston-Merced	2,165.00
Marysville	3,015.00
Sacramento	40.00
Oakland	1,750.00
Reno	100.00
San Benito County	100.00
San Francisco	17,932.00
San Jose	875.00
Sonoma County	2,519.00
Stockton	100.00

Of the \$77,839.38 raised nationally, our district council has raised the total of \$31,858.25.

The San Francisco Chapter, which has been consistently outstanding in its membership drives, activities and support of the na-

BENEFIT FASHION SHOW

FOR 'HISTORY' ANNOUNCED

LOS ANGELES. — A benefit luncheon fashion show featuring originals by Kiyoo and Bazaar CM will be sponsored by West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary at the Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Room on Sunday, Oct. 14. It was announced today.

Proceeds will go toward support of the JACL-UCLA Japanese History Project.

While the Auxiliary had deeply felt the need to sustain a worthy project as this, with enthusiastic support from UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy and Dean Rolfe of the College of Letters and Science at UCLA, the Auxiliary hoped other Nisei groups would take an active role in aiding JACL realize its immediate goal of \$100,000 for the \$300,000 project.

PSWDC postpones meeting

on budget study to June 24

LOS ANGELES. — The special PSWDC executive board meeting on the JACL budget has been rescheduled from June 17 to Sunday, June 24, 1:30 p.m. at the JACL Regional Office, it was announced by PSWDC Chairman Mas Hironaka of San Diego.

Calendar

June 16 (Saturday)

Mile-Hi—Graduates dinner-dance, Americana Motel 3:30 p.m.
Chicago—Graduates Banquet-Dance, McCormick Place.
Chicago—Eniko Suzuki vocal recital, Little Theatre McCormick Place.
Livingston-Merced—Graduates evening, Lake Yosemite.

June 17 (Sunday)

San Mateo—Community picnic, Coyote Point.
Pacifica—Community picnic, Precatello.
Monterey Peninsula—Community Picnic, County Fairgrounds.
West Los Angeles—Queen's tea, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda's residence.
East Los Angeles—Family picnic, Barnes Park, Monterey Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
June 21 (Friday)

East Los Angeles—Meeting, International Institute; Fred Takata, spkr.

June 23 (Saturday)

Long Beach—Miss Harbor Coronation dinner-dance.
Chicago—1000 Club Whing Ding, Como Inn.

June 24 (Sunday)

Idaho Falls—DC meeting.
Sonoma County—Community picnic, Dove Park, Santa Rosa, 10 a.m.
PSWDC—Executive meeting, JACL Regional Office, 1:30 p.m.
East Los Angeles—Deep sea fishing derby, 22nd St. Landing, San Pedro.

June 28—July 4

Sequoia—Fireworks stand, 558 N. Alviso Rd., Mountain View.

June 29 (Saturday)

West Los Angeles—Queen's Ball, Montel Hotel.

June 30—July 1

San Jose—Benefit movies.

June 30 (Saturday)

West Los Angeles—Queen's Ball, Montel Hotel.

July 1 (Sunday)

Pasadena—Sneak bake.

July 3 (Tuesday)

Oakland—Meeting, Fumi Tsuboi rec.

July 4 (Wednesday)

West Los Angeles—Community picnic, Ladera Park.

San Diego—Community picnic, Silver Strand State Park, July 4.

July 5 (Thursday)

Fresno—Board meeting.

July 7 (Saturday)

Oakland—Movie picnic, Berkeley Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia—Picnic, Friends Central School.

July 18 (Tuesday)

Pasadena—Meeting.

July 15 (Sunday)

Contra Costa—Picnic, Wildwood Acres, 11 a.m.

Centralized membership method proposed by Philadelphia, would stop manhours wasted arguing over quota allocations

Last week, national treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari discussed in his closing portion of his Budget Message some long-range considerations of centralizing membership dues. This week, details of that plan—as discussed by members of the Eastern District Council at its March meeting—are being published in the Pacific Citizen.—Editor.)

BY WARREN H. WATANABE

Philadelphia

Membership assessments to National JACL are presently determined by complicated and controversial quota formulas. I propose a simplification by carrying out the following steps:

1. Abolish the quota system and base the National budget (exclusive of non-dues income) solely upon number and type of membership.
2. Centralize all billing and dues collection in the National office.
3. Set a single dues schedule for all members, incorporating various levels of membership, and including the Thousand Club as one of these levels.
4. Retain a fixed fraction of each membership payment for the financing of National activities, and return the remainder to the appropriate local chapter, if there is one, for the financing of local activities.

Dues Schedule and Refunds

A possible schedule is:

Dues	Chapter	Portion
Member, Senior Citizen	3.50	1.00
Member	3.50	1.50
Joint Mem. (Husb. & Wife)	9.00	2.50
Supporting Member	15.00	2.00
Contributing Member	25.00	4.00
Life Member	150.00	?
Sponsor	250.00 or more?	?

Senior citizens are defined as those past retirement age (men 65 years or older and women 62 years or older). Thousand Club members are absorbed into the above schedule as Contributing Members, and an intermediate level (Supporting Member) fits naturally into the schedule. Thousand Club life membership is recognized as an exceptional level.

The above list is purely illustrative.

For example, a category of junior members may also be necessary. Before a final choice can be made of the most suitable dues and refund schedule, the composition of the present JACL membership must, of course, be examined. Reasonable values can then be set so as to assure an adequate income for National activities.

Since dues will be collected from the individual members by the National office, and allocations made by National to the chapters, it will be necessary to establish geographical boundaries for chapters so that membership refunds can be assigned to the proper chapters. Members who live outside these boundaries could be given the choice of having the chapter refund portion remain with National or go to a specified nearby chapter.

Since the sum returned to any local chapter would be determined by the number and type of members obtained by that chapter, there is a simple and direct incentive to the chapter to add new members and encourage larger contributions. As an added incentive, a larger-than-standard sum could be returned to the local chapter during the first membership year, only, of a new member.

Some Consequences of the Proposed Procedure

1. Mailing expenses of the National office will increase, and more clerical help will be required. Billings for dues may, however, be combined with other necessary mailings. For example, individual voting for National officers could come about in time, and ballots and biographical data could be included in this mailing. The use of business machines would reduce the labor required.

2. Budgeting of the National organization could be done solely and simply on the basis of number and types of membership, rather than on estimated financial capabilities of the separate chapters. On the local level, chapters will be able to budget in the same simple way, without the fear that good performance during one year would lead to higher quotas the next, or that unreasonable quota allocations would be made at the District Council level.

Chicago pursues quest for \$25,000 to aid History Project with mammoth mailings

CHICAGO.—The biggest mailing in the history of the Chicago JACL went out the early week of June to the Japanese American community. The JACL Japanese History Project Fund Drive Committee of Chicago, headed by Noboru Honda, has mapped out a thorough campaign, which includes a double mailing to over 3,500 Chicagoans.

The person who was given the responsibility of compiling the list is Miss Ruth Kumata, a librarian by profession, a member of the Chicago JACL and the Chicago Buddhist Church. She has spent over a month, including a whole week of her vacation time which she donated compiling an accurate card file list of names and addresses.

Helping with typing of cards and mailing labels in several work sessions at home or at the JACL Office were: Marion Fujii, Tomi Kakita, Ruby Nakagawa, Lillian Oda, Verna Yoshinari, Fumi Iwatsuki, Kay Fujii, Yo Sakuma, Alma Mizuno, and Toshi Wakamatsu.

Stuffing and sticking address labels on the envelopes in a one-evening operation were: Gil Kurushio, Masako Inoue, Kiyoko Kobayashi, Michiko Itahara, Tomi Sakuma, Tetsu Itahara, Sumi Miyake, Carl Oгава, Smoky Sakurada, Emily Masahisa, Ted Komatsu, Esther Hagiwara, Chapter President Joe Sagami, Hiro Mayeda and Hank Tanabe.

Bright Prospects

The whole set of 3,500 envelopes was picked up by courtesy of General Mailing Co. (Allan Hagio and Ted Uchiyama, owners) where they were sealed and stamped by machine and deposited at the Post Office. This process will be repeated for a second mailing within 10 days.

With \$17,000 already pledged or contributed by Chicagoans toward the \$25,000 goal set by the Chicago committee, the prospects are bright that a record will be set if every Nisei family receiving the appeal letter responds.

If Chicago goes over the top, it will be due to the great community spirit and to the dedication of people such as those named above.

Widely Endorsed

Every organization of consequence has endorsed the History Project, and moreover, some are conducting a special drive for the Project among their own members, such as the Midwest Buddhist Church, Christian Fellowship Church, Methodist and the Chicago



KARUKO YAGI

NISEI TEACHER OF FRENCH IN MODESTO WINS GRANT TO STUDY IN FRANCE

STOCKTON.—Karuko Yagi, faculty member at Thomas Downey High School in Modesto, was one of 80 high school French teachers in the country winning a special grant to spend seven weeks this summer studying a advanced teaching methods at an institute in northeastern France at Besancon.

The institute, directed by Emory University, Atlanta, and is supported by \$134,500 from the U.S. Office of Education through the National Defense Education Act.

Miss Yagi will depart from Idlewild June 20, visit Paris, Brittany, Normandy and the Loire Valley for two weeks and remain seven weeks at Besancon.

Miss Yagi was graduated from Univ. of California with honors in French in 1959. She also attended French Camp grammar school and Stockton High. She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Sei Yagi of 2026 Elmwood. The Yagi family are longtime residents of French Camp and presently active JACLers there.

Lecturing at Estes Park

FRESNO.—Local optometrist Dr. Akira Tajiri was in Estes Park this week, lecturing before the Colorado Optometric Congress. His wife and children are in Denver visiting Mrs. Tajiri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Inal.

Chapter Call Board

Watsonville JACL

Graduates Fete: Local area 1962 graduates will be honored guests at a chapter barbecue tomorrow at the Watsonville Buddhist Church. Louie Waki, chairman, is being assisted by:

Dr. C. Fujimoto, Tom Yagi, Tom Tao, Shig Hirano, Richard Yamamoto, Mae Higuchi, Louie Hayashi, Onaka-hara, Bill Mine, Min Hamada, Tom Nakase, Dick Hirono and Walter Hashimoto.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

'Miss Harbor' Coronation: The air of expectancy may not find the five candidates vying for 'Miss Harbor 1962' hungry at the Coronation dinner-dance Saturday, June 23, at the Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom. Dinner will be served from 8.

Toastmaster Dr. Y. Fred Fujikawa will introduce the five candidates: Emiko Nakamura, Nancy Nakamura, Ann Tanouye, Jeanie Tatum and Gladys Yoshioka. After dinner, contestants will be interviewed before dinner guests and then May Ishihara, 1961 Miss Harbor, will review the activities during her reign, while judges make their final decision.

After the coronation and the Queen's Waltz, dancing to Herb Gifford's orchestra will ensue. Reservations for dinner are being accepted at these phone numbers: GA 6-3630, GA 7-2525, HE 6-6893, and TE 5-1708.

San Mateo County JACL

Community Picnic: The annual San Mateo Japanese community picnic will be held on Sunday, June 17, at Coyote Point. Jake Oiwa is chairman with Kurt Ota assisting.

Sonoma County JACL

Picnic Locale Changed: The community picnic has been changed to Santa Rosa's Doyle Park for Sunday, June 24, according to chapter president Jim Mgrakami. Since the site cannot be reserved, picnickers should arrive by 10 a.m. Raymond Morita, Min Furuta and Jim Yokoyama, chapter vice-presidents, are sharing picnic chairmanships.

East Los Angeles JACL

Cool Afternoon: The annual chapter picnic this Sunday at spacious Barnes Park in Monterey Park is expected to attract some 200 members, friends and their families. Coffee, soda pop, balloons and prizes are being provided. Park has a swimming pool, baseball grounds and reserved tables for the chapter.

Watsonville picnic greets big crowd

WATSONVILLE.—The annual community picnic held at Santa Cruz County Fair Grounds was declared a huge success by Watsonville JACL with the largest crowd ever gathered in recent years.

Louie Waki, Tom Yagi, Walter Hashimoto and their committee had a magnificent job. Local merchants contributed gifts for the events of the day.

The chapter also reported \$350 was collected in the recent Cancer drive. Shig Hirano and Dr. Clifford Fujimoto, co-chairmen, were assisted by members of the chapter, Buddhist Church and Westview Presbyterian Church.

The JACL Japanese History Project, under chairmanship of Fred Nitta and Kenji Shikuma, has started and a report is forthcoming. The membership canvass, chaired by Chic Nakahara and Bill Mine, was completed with help from district captains. The chapter also signed up its first quartet of 1000 Clubbers.

Chapter decorates graves

of war dead at San Bruno

LIVINGSTON.—Members of the Livingston-Merced JACL placed memorial wreaths on the graves of Arnold Oniki, Toshiaki Shoji, Mamoru Kinoshita and Harry Makita, interned at Golden Gate National Cemetery on May 28.

The Rev. Harry Murakami delivered the sermon. Buddy Iwata, chapter president, spoke words of comfort to the families. Robert Tanji was in charge of arrangements of the annual ceremony.

Pasadena candidate for Nisei Week queen named

PASADENA.—Mitzie Nishiyama was introduced as the local Nisei Week candidate this week at the Pasadena JACL board meeting held at the home of president Eiko Matsui. She will be honored at the annual chapter barbecue July 1 at Oak Grove Park.

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SOUTHWEST L.A. NISEI WEEK QUEEN CANDIDATE

Miss Southwest Los Angeles 1962 was introduced at the "Queen-time Ball." Pictured from left are Jerry Uyema, 1961 chapter queen; June Takayama, Miss

Southwest Los Angeles 1962; and former Nisei Week Queen Faith Higurashi Akashi (Miss SWLA 1959).

—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

Nisei of Biennium

(Continued from Front Page)

office buildings, skyscrapers all over the world, gaining remarkable recognition with each. Currently his Science Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair is causing the same kind of comments from fellow architects and artists.

John Y. Yoshino, government employee—Deputy Director, Field Services, President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, was nominated by the Washington, D.C. JACL for Distinguished Community Leadership. His achievements include outstanding services as a member of the Special Task Force commissioned by NAIRO to make a study of the existing intergroup relations services rendered by the government, which made recommendations to the President for policy decisions leading to greatly expanded and improved services in intergroup relations, as well as his conscientious services as a member of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity in working for equal employment opportunities for all people, irrespective of race, creed, or color.

His recent work on the "Route 40" problem has reflected great credit on Nisei in general, stated Harry Takagi, president of Washington, D.C. JACL, in nominating Yoshino. Yoshino was president of the D.C. chapter in 1960 and 1961. He is currently EDC Chairman.

The "Nisei of the Biennium" award will be made at the forthcoming National Convention in Seattle. Five finalists will be chosen by the National Recognition Committee in Chicago, chaired by

Miss Hono, tallest of the trio at 5 ft. 6, is a Venice High graduate working as a key punch operator at Douglas Aircraft. Miss Kitaka, who hails from Hawaii, 5 ft. 4, is working for the Bank of America Westwood Branch. Both are 20 years old. Miss Kawashima, 19, is 5 ft. 2 and studying to be a dental hygienist at Santa Monica City College.

The judges, announced by Mrs. George Kanagai, are: Henry Mori, Ratu Shimp; Mrs. Bunny Bishop, Fran Teenage Modeling school; Mrs. Jerry Richard, physical education teacher, Pacific Palisades High School; Mrs. Charlotte Leigh Taylor, Evening Outlook; Roy Roshizaki, photographer; George Shizata, actor-lawyer, and actress Fay Wray.

Jr. JACL Jottings

San Francisco Jr. JACL

WRA Camplife Scenes: On the final evening of the George Hibi exhibit, consisting of some 100 paintings of Tanforan WCCA Assembly Center and Topaz WRA Center, at Laubault Art Gallery, 1407 Gough St., June 20, the Jr. JACLers will hold a public discussion on Evacuation. Alan Suekawa and Wynn Matsumura will speak. Hibi was an Issei artist who died 15 years ago.

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SOCIAL NOTICES

LOS ANGELES JACL Coordinating Council invites JACLers and friends to the 22nd annual Nisei Week Coronation dinner-dance, Saturday, Aug. 11, Beverly Hilton Hotel, Call JACL Regional Office MA 6-4471.



Fly to Japan with Nisei Fun Tour

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If you plan to attend the JACL convention in Seattle (July 26-30) or the Seattle World's Fair, why not climax your trip with a fun-filled tour of Japan? You will officially join the tour in Vancouver and jet non-stop to Tokyo via Canadian Pacific's Super DC-8 Jet Express. In addition to its faster, great circle route to Japan, Canadian Pacific offers internationally famous Empress service.

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