Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

Membership Publication

Published Weekly Except Last Week of Year.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

VOL. 55 No. 1 FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1962 10 CENTS A COPY

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE
125 Weller St., Room 302
Los Angeles 12, Calif.
MAdison 6-4471
—Return Requested—

By Frank Chuman

President's Corner

The Focus on Quotas

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Los Angeles

One of the most important items on the agenda of the forthcoming National Convention in Seattle, Washington from July 26 will be the discussions relating to the budget and the allocation of quotas to the various district councils and chapters.

I have carefully studied the many proposals for a more equitable allocation of the budget among the different segments of our organization. Our National Treasurer, Kumeo Yoshinari, and his assistant, Yone Satoda, our faithful JACL member from Long Beach, Dr. Dave Miura, Dr. Warren Watanabe of Philadelphia, and many other individuals and even district councils have presented various proposals. I express to all of you my personal thanks and the thanks of the entire organization for your concern in this matter.

Although the plans presented by each are focused on a more equitable distribution of the budget, it appears to me that the formula for a more equitable allocation has become so complicated that I believe most of our members are more confused than ever.

Our focus on some formula to achieve a more "equitable" allocation is the blind spot to the whole problem. Historically, such an allocation system was established during our great legislative campaign to achieve naturalization privileges for our parents, to receive compensation for evacuation losses, for suspension of deportation, and for various other legal and legislative objectives. The nation-wide fund raising campaign had resulted in some areas contributing more to the Anti-Discrimination Committee than other areas. Some of the larger cities on a percentage basis contributed less than other communities less populated. An attempt was therefore made to more equitably allocate the JACL operating budget so that larger chapters would assume a larger share of the total budget.

No Longer Valid

This approach, however, in my opinion, is no longer a valid one for establishing a working formula for our present budget. The JACL National Organization is now composed of some ninety chapters scattered throughout the United States. Our annual budget approximates $100,000. We have a national headquarters; we have regional offices with full or part time staff; our work is on a national basis with many chapters and district councils having joint meetings on a regional basis to discuss the common problems of persons of Japanese ancestry and of the organization.

It is true that some of the larger concentrated areas of Japanese do not perhaps share in the same equal ratio as other communities. However, I believe that our focus should no longer be on how the national budget should be allocated among smaller communities and larger communities, smaller cities and larger cities, or rural areas and urban areas. **Our focus should be on what is the simplest, most effective and quickest way to collect sufficient monies to operate the National Organization on an annual or biennial basis.**

I do not feel that simply because a chapter is located in a larger city, that that fact in and of itself should be the reason why that chapter should automatically be compelled to assume a larger share of the budget. On the other hand, I, of course, do not mean that our smaller, faithful and devoted chapters should take on an unusually heavy financial burden. What I am trying to say is that if it costs $100,000 at the present time to operate the National Organization, ways and means should be devised to collect that money from each member as a part of one solid, unified, central National Organization.

Re: 1000 Club Rebate

If we would begin to think of our budget in this light, then whether a chapter has shown a good performance or a mediocre performance in the past two, three or five years should not be the criteria in allocating the budget to that chapter. In addition, since the original intent of the Thousand Club was to provide a means whereby many of our faithful members who desired to help financially could do so by donating $25 to the organization for its operating expenses, I feel that any rebate for Thousand Club membership would be defeating the original, fundamental purpose of the Thousand Club.

I know that out of the many discussions on this matter of budget and allocation of quotas, we will arrive at some means to meet the operating expenses of our organization. I express my thoughts solely in the hope that we will be able to resolve the many differences of opinion and the many formulas proposed by the many individuals of our organization who are sincerely concerned over the financial problems of our organization.

CONGRESSMAN WALTER ANNOUNCES POLICY STUDY ON IMMIGRATION

Analysis of Immigration Problem in Depth Planned by House Group; Could Lead to Major Revisions in Law

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Francis E. Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat and Chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, celebrated the tenth anniversary of the enactment of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 on June 27 by announcing the beginning of studies that could lead to major revision in this country's immigration policy.

As co-author of the 1952 law with the late Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, which Congress enacted over former President Truman's veto, and as the "Mr. Immigration" of Congress for the past decade, Congressman Walter declared in a House speech that the first move will be a series of staff studies, hearings, and inquiries.

He explained that the pending study will not deal specifically with any of the bills now before the House but will try to "guide Congress in the consideration of any revision of our immigration policy".

Analyical Study

Committee members then plan to hear experts on demography, population trends, economics, and natural resources in what the Pennsylvania Democrat described as "this first such analytical study" in almost 20 years. Congressman Walter emphasized that the project will "analyze our immigration problem in depth".

While he refused to concede that the legislation he originally sponsored with the late Nevada Democrat needs drastic revision, he indicated that some changes probably would be found necessary after ten years of operation of the comprehensive statute.

"Changes in the law are sought by those who believe it to be too restrictive and by those who maintain that parts of it are too liberal", he observed. "Complaints emanate from those who believe the law enables too many immigrants to come to the United States and compete here for jobs, housing, schools and hospital beds with American citizens. Equally loud are complaints that the law does not allow enough immigrants to further populate those shores and lands.

"The running debate on the merits and deficiencies or demerits of the Walter-McCarran Act is reflected in legislation introduced in House and Senate. Scores of bills are pending before the Judiciary Commitee of the respective branches. Emotional rather than factual approach, generously sprinkled with politics, is characteristic of both sides. This does not make it easy for Congress to act intelligently."

Summarizes Law

In summarizing the results of a decade of the Walter-McCarran Act, the co-author stated that, using round figures, 2.5 million immigrants entered this country; 1.1 million of those from countries of the Western Hemisphere where no quota restrictions apply; 1.3 million aliens become naturalized citizens of the United States; and 7.8 million visitors, students, businessmen, diplomats, foreign government officials, and other nonimmigrants were admitted into the United States.

The Pennsylvania Congressman also noted that the alien population of the United States stood at the end of 1961 at three million persons and that 79 per cent of this alien population is concentrated in ten states—California, New York, Texas, Illinois, New Jersey, Michigan, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Florida, and Ohio, in that order, while the remaining 40 States of the Union play host to only 21 per cent of our immigrant population.

(Continued on Page 4)

SCOTTY TSUCHIYA HEART ATTACK VICTIM AT 58

Best Remembered for Yeoman Work as 1st PSW Regional Director

JACL MOURNS LOSS

The Japanese American Citizens League mourns the untimely passing of Scotty H. Tsuchiya. He was a great leader, giving generously and cheerfully of his many talents for strengthening our Organization. His energy and fatihfulness to the ideals of JACL shall remain as an inspiration to us all.

—Frank Chuman

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SAN FRANCISCO—Scotty Hikaru Tsuchiya, 58, died of a heart attack last Friday, June 29 He passed away at 11:30 a.m. at the Children's Hospital, where he had been rushed for emergency care.

A prominent art dealer operating his studio at 1369 Post St since 1949, he had been the Japanese History Project fund drive chairman for the San Francisco JACL. He was instrumental in challenging the Los Angeles chapters to a friendly contest between the two areas and was in merry spirits to see San Francisco in a commanding lead. He was, howeve ,rafraid the Los Angeles chapters would rush in at the last minute to claim the victory .The contest is to end by Convention time (July 26).

Scotty had told his friends when he accepted the post that he planned to make this his final contribution to JACL and the community. (Saburo Kido, in his eulogy published Tuesday for the longtime friend, said, "In a sense, he had died 'while in harness', campaigning actively to raise funds so that the important project of gathering material and writing the Issei Story would have adequate funds to do a good job.")

He helped JACL earlier in 1945-47 when he opened the Los Angeles JACL regional office and helped raise funds for JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee. He is credited for ably assisting the return of evacuees back to their businesses in Li'l Tokio. He was most helpful with the WRA Office in Los Angeles. His wife, Setsu, served as regional office secretary.

Earlier during the war, he lived in Salt Lake City He joined Mike Masaoka and George Inagaki on inspection trips of sugar beets areas of Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana to investigate complaints of Nisei workers from relocation centers on prevailing labor camp conditions.

Tsuchiya was born in Hawaii. The family moved a year later to Alameda. He was a star catcher for the old Alameda Taiiku baseball team. In 1927, he became a partner of Yukichi Fujita in an art good store on Grant Ave. until evacuation. He was Alameda JACL president in 1941.

Also surviving are brother Stanley of San Francisco and four sisters, Mmes. Mizuno Ishio, Silver Spring, Md.; Chiyeno Shiraki, Los Angeles; Sawako Itow, Berkeley; and Kathleen Okamoto, San Francisco.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday under JACL auspices at the San Francisco Buddhist Church.

History Project support hits minimum goal, now $109,000

KEN KONO CONTRIBUTES $1,000 TO 'HISTORY'

Kicking-off the Orange County campaign for the JACL Japanese History Project fund, Ken Kono (second from left) presents his contribution of $1,000 to Orange County JACL officials: (at left) Clarence Nishizu, fund drive chairman; Elden Kanegae, and James Yamasaki, chapter president. Photo was taken in front of Kono-Hawaii, popular Hawaiian Japanese restaurant in Santa Ana.

Central California contributions dominate week's acknowledgments

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters this week acknowledged $9,695.75 in pledges and contributions to the Japanese History Project for a current total of $109,665.93.

In passing the minimum $100,000 mark, Finance Chairman Sim Togasaki expressed appreciation for the response and stated: "We want to turn over to UCLA the largest amount possible to assure a thorough and scholarly study." Togasaki explained that the support now coming would also cover preliminary expenses already incurred in launching the project.

Pledges and contributions this week dominated by contributions from Central California are:

ALAMEDA
Previously Reported $210

$25—Mrs. M. Haramaki in memory of Mr. S. Haramaki; S. Takeshita; Yumae Nursery.

$5—Mrs. Mary Hirai; M. Iwahashi; N. Iwahashi; H. Hanamura; Mrs. H. Terao.

Total This Report: $100

CHICAGO
Previously Reported: $16,157.66

$100—Jerry J. Katayama; Samuel K. Ozoe; Mr. & Mrs. Noboru Oto.

$30—Nagaishi Family; Tomitaro, Ruth & Lily Suzuki.

$25—Yoshimitsu Nakamura; Shigeo Oku; Mr. & Mrs. Hiroshi Tanaka; Hakuta Fujioka; Mr. & Mrs. Isamu Sugimoto.

$20—Tadao Inouye.

$15—Harry A. Soraoka; Frank F. Terusaki.

$10—Katsutaro Taneda; Hideo Hama; William Taki; Joe J. Fujimoto; Frank M. Kajiwara; Tsunetaro Ogawa; Jiro Nishime; Sumio Ito; George M. Tamura; Satoru Shikasho; Kiishi Haruta; Robert T. Nakajima.

Asakura Family; Mr. & Mrs. William Doi; Mr. & Mrs. Tom Sakoda; Mr. & Mrs. Zennosuke Sawa; Mr. & Mrs. Sakuichi Egawa; Mr. & Mrs. Henry Koyanagi; G.S. Tagaya.

$5—Yoshitaro Sakai; James Y. Iwai; Tom Tsubone; Masakichi Kuramoto; Shigeru Kaba; Tom K. Hayashi; Keizaburo Emoto; K. Kawabata; Mieko Nasu; Mrs. Chiyome Sakamoto; Mrs. Chiyo- Yoshida; John Nishio; Yasuo Sugimoto; Shozo Akimoto; Mrs. Hatuyo Hatada; Mrs. Rise Nakamichi; Hugo Furukawa.

$3—Mrs. Fuji Takiryo; Mrs. Waki Choi; Henry K. Yamashita; Hideo Tanaka.

$1—Mrs. Chiyoko Fox.

Total This Report: $823

FRESNO

$150—Yoshisaburo Okuda.

$100—Anonymous; Dr. Shiro Ego; Dr. Henry Kazato; Fred Hirasuna; Dr. Sumio Kubo; John Kubota; Tak Morita; Mr. & Mrs. Isao Nishimoto - Mr. & Mrs. Keith Nishimoto & Mrs. Kameyo Nishimoto; Gunzo Miyamoto; Dr. Frank Nishio; Dr. Chester Oji; Dr. George Suda.

$25—Mrs. Tsunayo Jinkawa; Richard Inabe; G. Shiraga; Sunnyside Packing Co.

$20—Gen-Goto.

$10—George Ikawa; Mrs. Saho Ono; Mrs. Eiko Sekiya; Henry Uyeki; Juro Tsuboja; Zenjiro Suda; Asataro Sakata; Yaichi Uyemaruko; Sam Yamasaki; Mrs. Tasu Masuda; Sugimatsu Ikeda; Juichi Mikami; Sannosuke Komatsu; George Okamoto; Dr. Kenneth Masumoto; Liberty Auto Service; Seiichi Kubo; Masaku Hirata; Harry Wakida; Tsuneto Yamate; Komoto Dept. Store.

Don Arata; M. Hashimoto; Jisaku Kazato; Roy Yoshikawa; I. Kodama; E.S. Mochizuki; James Kubota; Minoru Sunada; George Taketomo; George Iwahashi; Dr. G.K. Hashiba; Yasuji Ozawa; Isao Yoshioka.

$5—Ichitaro Morita; Mrs. Yasu Yano; Yoshio Kiuchi; Leo Morinaga; Harry Hakata; Umekichi Tanaka; George Horibe; Mrs. A. Ito; Mrs. Koharu Kubota; Hayashi Brothers; T. Watanabe; George Yuki; Giichi Nishimoto; Frank Kamiyama; Soichi Nishikawa; Sanichi Uyemaruko; Mrs. Hisa Matsuyama; Kazuichi Horiuchi; Yuki Nishiyama; Kenji Uyeno; Weichi Takeuchi.

T. Sasaki; Jack Harada; T. Inaki; Harry N. Nagai; Y. Yomogida; T. Dobashi; M. Terasoka; E. Yamaguchi; D. Aoki; Ben Kumamoto; Shunkichi Fco; Mrs. Momoko Taira; Kumatiro Onitsuka; James Iwatsubo; Jack Ikawa; Rev. Akira Hata; Larry Morikawa; Masaichi Oguri; Tony Takikawa; Shoichi Dobashi; Rev. Gihun Kimura; Mrs. Isami Tachino; Mrs. Chojyu Ohara; Kiyoshi Nemoto; Moritaro Nakamoto; Mosuke Wakase; Eisaku Naito.

$2—Toichi Shinkawa; Takeo Suo; Masao Ishimoto; Yaichi Omachi; Haruichi Yamaoka; Masui Kawamura; Mrs. Shigeno Takimura.

$2—John Furumoto.

$1—George Inahara; Mitsugu Fukuda; Fred Arikawa; Satoru Goto.

Total This Report: $2,177

MONTEREY
Previously Reported: $2,313

$100—Monterey - Peninsula JACL Chapter.

NEW YORK
Previously Reported: $1,440

$300—Tokichi Matsuoka & Family.

$250—American Commercial, Inc. (Shig Kariya)

$200—Mr. & Mrs. Karl S. Iwasaki.

$100—Mr. & Mrs. Yoshi T. Imai; Miss Mildred Tokaki.

$50—Mr. & Mrs. Joe Oyama.

$25—Mr. & Mrs. Tatsuichi Enochty; Mr. & Mrs. Tomio Enochty.

$13—Yaichi Kuwayama.

Total This Report: $1,063

(Continued on Page 3)

'Popularity' of Honolulu's Japanese community leadership regarded as grim political factor in Inouye's Senate race

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
Honolulu

As 442nd veteran Dan Inouye faces war veteran Ben Dillingham in the race for a seat in the U.S. Senate, among the straws in the wind that might prognosticate the result is a picture on the front page of the April 30th edition of the Honolulu Advertiser.

The picture shows Lawrence T. Kagawa, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and Consul General Kenzo Yoshida, smiling broadly as they raise their glasses in a toast to the Emperor of Japan.

Kagawa had reason to feel pleased with the world. Selected among other "leaders of Honolulu's Japanese community," including the president of the United Japanese Society, to make a U. S. Army sponsored goodwill tour of Japan, he had taken advantage of the trip paid for with American tax money to close a deal involving the bilingual Hawaii Hochi.

He had reportedly bought the Hochi from the widow of its founder for $75,000. He disposed of it to the Shizuoka Shimbun, Shizuoka City, Japan, for $100,000.

There had been a minor complication. In its Japanese language section, the Hochi's arch rival, the bilingual Hawaii Times, bitterly complained that it was improper to turn over to foreign control a paper operating under the American flag. Masumitsu Oishi, business manager of the Shizuoka Shimbun, disposed of the objection in this way.

Helping the Hochi

His newspaper had no intention of buying control of the Hochi. He was interested, he said, "in helping the Hawaii Hochi put out a better newspaper for the people of Japanese descent in Hawaii," so he had "extended $100,000 to the Hawaii Hochi through the purchase of that newspaper's stocks."

"It is not a gift," Oishi said, "and it would not be right to call it a loan."

Kagawa was understandably in fine fettle. But Dan Inouye, running for a major American office in a state with a growing Caucasian population, has reason for deep concern about the activities of organizations such as Kagawa's. He well might ponder how the Japanese Chamber has grown from a laughing stock to a formidable obstacle between him and his hopes for a career as an American statesman.

In those days not long after the war when Japan was still completely under American domination, little stir was created when a group of young men declared their intention of organizing a Junior Japanese Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of teaching good Americanism. Few regarded the announcement as an affront. The situation was too preposterous to be considered grounds for offense. There were only indulgent chuckles and the suggestion that we should reciprocate the courtesy by sending a group of Americans to Tokyo to teach the Japanese good Japanism.

Certain factors even militated to give the organization support among the politically minded. Barred from citizenship, the Issei had made trouble for no one at the polls. Bu the Nisei were coming of age. Nikkei veterans were acquiring law degrees, and, finding the competition for law business grim, were turning to politics.

Politicians Concerned

Veteran politicians were concerned. The Nikkei constituted roughly one third of the population. Something must be done to minimize the appeal of Nikkei candidates for major office. Organizations such as the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, as one politician expressed it, offered the "Japanese" the opportunity to "stew in their own juice."

Give the "Japanese" enough rope, and the "Japanese" will hang themselves.

When the press, by offering full coverage to the activities of the Chamber, encouraged the "Japanese" to stew in their own juice, many Nikkei met the challenge. Here was an opportunity to become a "leader of Honolulu's Japanese community," to become a tourist curiosity by pulling up Fort Street a ricksha in which reposed a beautiful, kimono-clad Nikkei girl.

To the ambitious and enterprising, even greater notoriety was available. Japan was desperate for friends. Visiting Japanese dignitaries were glad to pose for the press with the "leaders of Honolulu's Japanese community." Activities at the Japanese consulate gave the "leaders of Honolulu's Japanese community" an opportunity to break into the society columns.

Feverishly stirring the juice in which the "Japanese" stewed, the Honolulu Advertiser began to resemble a house organ for the Japanese Chamber.

Picture of Anomaly

There were new worlds to conquer, and to provide a base for conquest the Chamber built a swank headquarters, some of the money coming from Japan. Here tourists come by the bus load, swarm and gape. They return to

(Continued on Page 3)

Southwest L.A. contributes $500 to 'History' project

LOS ANGELES.—Southwest L.A. JACL president John Ankney last week reported the chapter executive board voted to contribute $500 toward the Japanese History Project fund drive.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa's conribution of $250 was acknowledged by Harley Kusumoto, administrative v.p., who is fund drive chairman. Chapter has over $1,100 on its record.

Twin Cities campaigning for $2,500 'History' goal

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Twin Cities JACL has a tentative chapter goal of $2,500 for the Japanese History Project fund, it was announced by Chester Fujino, fund chairman.

The campaign began with mail solicitations and will be followed, if necessary, by a house-to-house canvass. Over $500 has been contributed or pledged, it was added.

Initial Venice-Culver 'History' response high

LOS ANGELES.—Over 500 letters and brochures have been distributed by the Venice-Culver JACL in its local campaign for the Japanese History Project, it was revealed this week by chapter president George Inagaki.

Initial response indicated that its goal of $1,800 was immediately oversubscribed.

Gardena Valley distributes 2,000 'History' brochures

GARDENA. — Two thousand History Project brochures have been mailed to Gardena Valley residents, it was revealed by chapter president Leon Uyeda this week.

The campaign will include a door-to-door canvass in an effort to exceed its $1,700 goal.

Hollywood's NWQ hopeful

LOS ANGELES.—Hollywood JACL has announced Kathleen M. Emi, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emi, 135 N. Commonwealth Ave., would enter the 1962 Nisei Week queen contest as its candidate. She is an education major at UCLA and was an honor graduate of Belmont High. She is 5 ft. 6, 115 lbs.

Miss Harbor selected

LONG BEACH. — Emiko Nakamura, 19, was selected as Miss Harbor 1962 and will vie for the Miss Nisei Week title.

The pretty Long Beach State co-ed is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Nakamura, 2066 Baltic Ave., majoring in elementary education and minoring

Holiday Issue

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Preliminary work for the 1962 PC Holiday Edition is already underway. It seems rather early, what with the JACL's Japanese History Project and the National Convention preparations going "full steam ahead", but to lay the proper groundwork it is never too early!

Although the first official call will not go out until after the convention, all chapters are requested to start thinking "PC Holiday Edition". Since chapter presidents are "overloaded" with administrative duties, it is highly desirable that a PC Representative be appointed, to which all "Holiday Edition" communication may be addressed. The Pacific Citizen staff urgently requests that it be notified by Friday, Aug. 24. Holiday Edition kits are expected to be in the hands of the chapters by Friday, Sept. 7.

We hope to have the '61 books and files closed and cleared prior to Sept. 7. The 1961 "PC Year" ended in the black. This year 1962 with increased effort on the part of the staff and with full cooperation from all chapters, we look forward to having a much better year, financially and otherwise.

Long Beach moves for $3,000 'History' goal

LONG BEACH.—The solicitation of funds for the Japanese History Project by Long Beach-Harbor District JACL is underway, according to chapter president Frank Sugiyama and fund chairman Fred Ikeguchi, who report $620 has been received this past week.

The chapter has pledged to raise a least $3,000 as its share toward the overall Southern California goal of at least $35,000.

Groundwork for the community-wide campaign was initiated through the monthly chapter newsletter, "Tide-ings" and an orientation talk by former national JACL president, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, recently held at the local community center.

Kicking off the local campaign was a $500 contribution from Dr. John Kashiwabara, in memory of his late brother Dr. Kay K. Kashiwabara, who was Placer County JACL president, and in the name of his brothers and sisters.

Washington Newsletter: General DeWitt

• • •

By Mike M. Masaoka

ON JUNE 20, almost 20 years to the month that he proudly boasted that his Western Defense Command had completed the arbitrary, mass miliary evacuation of some 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, two-thirds of whom were native-born American citizens, from their Pacific Coast homes and associations to either Wartime Civilian Control Administration (WCCA) or War Relocation Authority (WRA) camps, General John L. DeWitt, long since retired, passed away in this city at the age of 82, a victim of heart attack.

In the annals of civil rights in the United States, the name of General DeWitt will be remembered for having caused, in the words of The President's Committee on Civil Rights (1947), "The most striking mass interference since slavery with the right of physical freedom . . . (in which) . . . (among other things) . . hundreds of evacuees suffered serious property and business losses because of governmental action and through no fault of their own." Indeed, newspapers throughout the world, in commenting on his passing, noted that he was the commanding general of the West Coast who was responsible for the mass evacuation of the Japanese in the spring of 1942.

To Americans of Japanese ancestry, he is the personification of the racism and bigotry of the Pacific Coast that culminated in the tragedy, the suffering, and the injustice of the 1942 evacuation and its aftermath.

♦ ♦ ♦

THOUGH officially justified on the basis of "military necessity", in retrospect and with all of the facts now available, it seems evident that sociological and racial bias were more important considerations than "national security" reasons.

For instance, in his initial report, General DeWitt emphasized that "The continued presence of a large, unassimilated, tightly knit racial group, bound to an enemy nation by strong ties of race, culture, custom, and religion constituted a menace that had to be dealt with." Later, in the same report, he stated that "The Japanese race is an enemy race and while many second and third generation Japanese born on United States soil, possessed of American citizenship, have become 'Americanized', the racial strains are still undiluted . . . It therefore follows that along the vital Pacific Coast over 112,000 potential enemies, of Japanese extraction, are at large today."

Testifying in San Francisco on April 13, 1943, before a Naval Affairs Subcommittee of the House of Representatives, General DeWitt volunteered this now infamous statement: "A Jap's a Jap. They are a dangerous element, whether loyal or not. There is no way of determining their loyalty . . It makes no difference whether he is an American; theoretically he is still a Japanese and you can't change him . . . You can't change him by giving him a piece of paper (attesting to his citizenship)."

♦ ♦ ♦

IN HIS Final Report, issued June 5, 1943, General DeWitt summarizes his arguments for having recommended and ordered the evacuation.

"The evacuation was impelled by military necessity. The security of the Pacific Coast continues to require the exclusion of Japanese from the area now prohibited to them and will so continue as long as that military necessity exists. The surprise attack at Pearl Harbor by the enemy crippled a major portion of the Pacific Fleet and exposed the West Coast to an attack which could not have been substantially impeded by defensive fleet operations. More than 115,000 persons of Japanese ancestry resided along the coast and were significantly concentrated near many highly sensitive installations essential to the war effort. Intelligence services records reflected the existence of hundreds of Japanese organizations in California, Washingon, Oregon, and Arizona which, prior to December 7, 1941, were actively engaged in advancing Japanese war aims. These records also disclosed that thousands of American-born Japanese had gone to Japan to receive their education and indoctrination there and had become rabidly pro-Japanese and then returned to the

(Continued on Page 4)

JAPAN WEEK, JULY 23-28, AT SEATTLE C-21 FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO.—Japan Trade Center here announced Japan Week would be celebrated at the Century 21 World's Fair in Seattle from July 23-28. (The JACL Convention is being held at Olympic Hotel July 26-30).

Many special programs will be included during the week at the Japanese Pavilion, Obon odori at the Exposition Stadium, fire works and Bunraku (July 23-Aug. 5).

Nisei member of Internal Revenue Service Washington counsel staff transfers to L.A.

WASHINGTON.—Herbert T. Okazaki, who has been in the Chief Counsel's Office of the Internal Revenue Service, Dept. of the Treasury, has been transferred recently to the Regional Counsel's Office of this Service in Los Angeles, the Washington JACL Office learned this week.

Ikazaki, a Certified Public Accountant as well as an attorney at law, prepared briefs concerning refunds in excess of $100,000 for the Chief Counsel's Office during the past several years.

He is believed to be the first and only Nisei ever to have worked in the Chief Counsel's Office, considered one of the most coveted positions in the Internal Revenue Service.

In Los Angeles, he is expected to engage in duties associated primarily with litigation of tax cases.

A native of Hawaii, he attended the Univ. of Hawaii, New York University, and DePaul Law School. Prior to his assignment in Washington, he was a CPA in Chicago and then accepted appointment to the Internal Revenue Service.

One of the few Nisei who is both a CPA and a lawyer, he was admitted to practice law before the Illinois State Bar, the United States Supreme Court, the United States Tax Court, and the United States Court of Claims.

Active in the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter, he is married and has three children.

New JAL office underway

LOS ANGELES.—What was a corner drug store at Seventh and Grand Ave in the downtown district has been literally torn out for a complete remodeling job for Japan Air Lines' new offices at 531-533 W. 7th, with a late September or early October opening.

The new quarters will be over twice as large as the present facilities at 513 W. 6th St. and 606 S. Hill St.

Chapter Index

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

Berkeley	Omaha
Chicago	Orange County
Contra Costa	Sacramento
Eden Township	San Francisco
Ft. Lupton	San Jose
Fremont	Seattle
French Camp	Southwest L.A.
Gardena	Twin Cities
Hollywood	Venice-Culver
Long Beach	Washington, D.C.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

To insure uninterrupted service, readers are advised to give us two weeks' notice, supplying both old and new addresses to Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

3 Weeks 'til JACL Convention

SEATTLE – 1962
JULY 26-30

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly except the last week of the year.
125 Weller St. Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.
Washington Office: 919-18th St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Except for the Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Subscription Rate: $4 per year (payable in advance).
($2 of JACL membership dues is a for a year's subscription to PC.)
Airmail: $9 additional per year. Foreign: $6 per year
Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.

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

PC LETTERBOX:

Future of JACL in Light of Sansei

Bill Marutani's remarks in the last PC are well taken, but with all due respect to him, he may have missed the point implicit in my remarks, and, I think, in Min Yasui's.

When the issues are not "great and glorious crusades;" when the pressures of yesteryear, even though not completely gone, are not so crucial, is it so very wrong to want to relax even a little bit? (To relax, Bill, not to dissolve.)

When our Washington Newsletter becomes a rehash of the general political situation in Washington or long dissertations on trade relations with Japan; when such pundits as Bill Hosokawa, Min Yasui and Tak Terasaki call the "Issei Story" a "make-work project" (even though of historical and sentimental value) for the JACL; when we must undertake idealistic objectives, no matter how worthy the cause, of a general nature not specifically related to our particular group and bear the financial burden thereof; when we seem to be forever making the rounds for donations, for benefit movies, for the sale of raffle tickets, etc., etc.; when the very serious and primary problem of making a living for one's own family and the educating of one's own children becomes more and more pressing; is it so very wrong to think of relaxing and easing up a little on JACL activities? Must the JACL be forever on a wartime basis? Do we really need a $100,000 organization today?

Don't mistake us. We stated that the JACL as it is constituted today would die with the Nisei generation. This means that in all probability the JACL will be with us a long time. Young Nisei like Bill Marutani are good for at least twenty more years, and probably many more. We believe, however, that we should all take a good, long, hard, objective look at our organization. We should look beyond our own organization and try to determine our real objectives in this America of ours.

Do we really want the Sansei to maintain separate ethnic organizations, and their children after them? If all-out integration is our true objective for them, will this be best accomplished by encouraging and maintaining Junior JACLs for them, and then graduating them to the parent organization? Or, will this objective, if this is our true objective, be better accomplished by their membership in non-ethnic organizations and their participation in their respective community activities as individuals rather than as members of a separate racial group?

Will the end of discrimination in all its phases, if this is ever possible in this imperfect society of ours, be better and more quickly achieved by the Sansei and their children by active and individual participation in non-ethnic groups, or by concerted activities in segregated racial groups? We must all admit that the issues are less clear cut today because of the factor of increasing intermarriages, accelerated tremendously by the flood of war brides from Japan, and the children of these unions.

We, too, do not pretend to know the answers. We venture the guess that with little effort an imposing array of facts and fantasy could be marshalled for either side of the argument.

We are all agreed that more important than the JACL as an organization is the future of the Sansei and their children.

FRED HIRASUNA
Fresno JACL.

Call to Arms Suggested

(Dear Harry:)

As one of the "wheels" who protested in your columns in 1959, I felt I must write and point out that it is most unfair to compare Min Yasui's thoughtful and constructive column, "By the Board," with the 1959 attack on JACL (also by a Board member of that era) which was so inaccurate, unfair and intemperate that the members of the Board and Staff present at the EDC-MDC Convention in New York that weekend felt it was necessary to withdraw the entire issue of the PC from circulation among the guests at the convention luncheon.

While I agree with Bill Marutani that Min should descend from his ivory tower, Min's letter could also be interpreted as a subtle call-to-arms for JACL—a bid for a more militant and active role in causes which would fire the imagination of JACLers nationally.

The 1959 letter made a pitch for a more active role in the area of civil rights, but on the unfounded premise that JACL had never done anything in this area. Min's letter contained nothing in the nature of the following (excerpts from the 1959 letter):

"This is a step (referring to Shig's call for an expanded civil rights program) in the right direction, but it was a long time coming. And the sad feature about this is that the JACL is turning in this direction only because it has run out of purposes and must turn to something.

". . . the general membership of the JACL has a negative attitude toward it now. It is going to be a hard task to arouse interest in this area now. I'm afraid the horse is already out of the barn."

Where Min's letter is positive and constructive, the 1959 letter was negative and implied that there was little need for JACL because the organization lacked purpose. Where Min says that, barring a militant program, an alternative would be to perhaps relax and as a very minimum maintain the national organization in a watch-dog role, the 1959 letter advocated as a "solution" - "drop the Washington office and maintain the national organization only as a liaison point among the local chapters." This "solution" would have made it impossible for any effective work in the field of civil rights advocated by the author.

All in all, it was not the type of letter JACL had a right to expect from a Board member sworn to uphold and defend the organization. After I wrote a factual reply quoting JACL's prior role in the field of civil rights from the record, I was asked to apologize to the author of the objectionable letter. However, I felt then, as I do now, that the apology should have come from the author of the letter rather than from myself.

I disagree with Min that the Issei Story Project is "make work." In my opinion, nothing has so fired the imagination and enthusiasm of JACLers since the magnificent victories in the Halls of Congress a few years ago.

I agree with Min, however, that JACL should undertake projects which would fire the enthusiasm of its members nationally; for example, that it should concern itself more militantly in the field of civil rights on a shoulder-to-shoulder basis locally with other organizations representing other minority groups, rather than through the Washington Office solely on a national scale. This would, however, entail an enlargement of the scope of operations with the re-establishment of regional offices around the country for closer liaison with other local minority groups. This would, in turn, entail larger budgets, and I see from the columns of the PC that ol' debbil budget occupies a prominent place on the agenda of the forthcoming convention.

Other than this type of constructive suggestion, I can see no basis for the periodic soul-searching as to the need for the continuing existence of JACL as a strong national organization. Other minority groups, as has been pointed out many times previously, have maintained strong and militant national organizations through the years without this type of soul-searching, because the need is self-evident.

Every generation has its John Birchers, its Minutemen, and other extremists - the 1962 equivalent of the Sons of the Golden West and other similar groups in California in the '30s. These present-day groups, incidentally, made a disconcertingly strong showing in the recent primary election in California. While they pretend to be fighting "communism," they are the typical "Know Nothings" of this era - the same type of extremists who fostered the evacuation in 1942. If a shooting war ever developed in the Far East, these extremists would readily equate any Oriental with "communist." The battle continues with each generation, and we must remain strong and alert.

Again, as has been stated many times, the payment of $5 or $25 a year to JACL for the maintenance of a strong national organization and an articulate spokesman in Washington is the cheapest insurance we can buy.

As regards the Sansei—if the Chicago Jr. JACLers and those from other cities at recent conventions is any criterion, I am not as pessimistic as some concerning the picking-up by the Sansei of the torch and keeping JACL strong and meaningful.

While I have assumed the inactive role of an "elder statesman," I have kept my hands in by such activities as helping to formulate the statements made by Frank Sakamoto and Joe Sagami at the local televised hearings of the FCC, an occasional appearance before a Sansei group, as research panelist at a vocational guidance session, etc. In this connection I was shocked when I found that out of some 200 Sansei assembled for vocational guidance, not one was interested in becoming a lawyer.

My pet project at the moment is working with a committee of the Decalogue Society, a local lawyers group, to restore to the Illinois statute books a law making it a criminal offense to publicly defame any race or creed. The law formerly on the books embodying this principle was upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States, arising out of the conviction of the former head of the "White Circle League" a few years ago who had made a vicious attack on Negroes; and the Court said that freedom of speech does not encompass freedom to defame. However, much to the chagrin of those of us interested in such matters, this law was quietly repealed in a general revision of the Illinois Criminal Code, and we are now seeking to reinstate it. This is an example of what can happen if those interested in civil rights for all do not maintain their vigilance. A similar law has been introduced in Congress which should be given JACL's full support.

I will not be able to make the Seattle convention and would appreciate it if you would give my best to all my old friends, with whom I shall look forward to renewing acquaintances in Detroit in 1964.

With kindest regards, I remain

HAROLD R. GORDON
Chicago JACL.

Fair housing ordinance in Los Angeles draws support of civic groups

LOS ANGELES.—Fair housing ordinance to prohibit racial discrimination in sales and rentals, pending before the City Council, has received a broad coalition of support of civic groups, it was indicated this week by Councilman Edward Roybal, committee chairman.

The Los Angeles Citizens Committee for Fair Housing Legislation is headed by the Rev. L. Sylvester Odom of the Western Christian Leadership Conference.

Among the sponsors are Frank Chuman, national JACL president, and Saburo Kido, past national president.

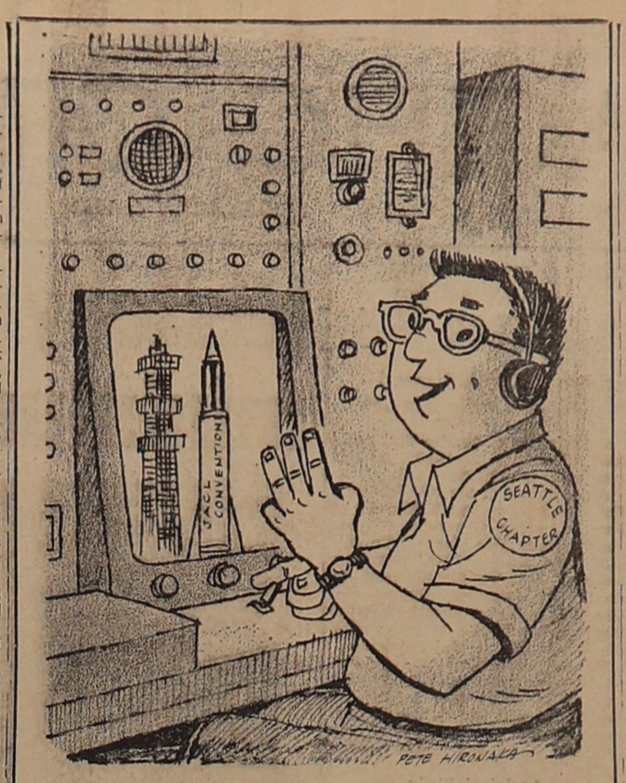
The ordinance proposes to prohibit discrimination in the sale or rental of housing on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry (with certain exceptions such as non-profit housing sponsored by a religious institution and buildings of five units or less occupied in whole or in part by the owner as his dwelling.)

A Los Angeles Fair Housing Commission would be established to implement this non-discrimination policy through investigation of complaints, education and conciliation, public hearings, issuance of cease and desist orders, and invoking court action against violators.

JAPANESE METHODISTS TO INTEGRATE IN 1964

SEATTLE. — Representatives of the 31 Pacific Coast Japanese Methodist Churches have voted to merge with six Caucasian Methodist Conferences in the west from 1964. It was the high point of the weekend discussions ending here June 24.

The merger was first planned 1955 with its consummation set for 1961 but disagreement within the conference delayed the action. Committees at the annual meeting discussed the issue for three days before presenting it to the general session. A motion to indefinitely postpone integration was defeated after a two-hour debate on the floor.



'The Countdown is 3 weeks with all systems GO!'

Berkeley JACL urges City Council to adopt ordinance to halt housing discrimination

BERKELEY.—At a recent meeting of the Citizens Committee to Study Discrimination in Housing here, the Berkeley JACL presented an "open letter" urging the committee to recommend a City Council ordinance to halt housing discrimination.

Drafted by George Yasukochi, the letter was signed by 101 Issei and Nisei. It called for an ordinance with teeth in it, proposed discrimination be ended through conciliation and with proper legal sanctions.

At the citizens committee meeting Professors Sho Sato and Michael Heyman, both from the faculty of the U.C. Law School, presented their views of a fair housing ordinance for Berkeley.

Certain Exceptions

Their proposal covered the sale and rental of all housing units, with certain exclusions, such as the rental of a room in owner-occupied units and religious and fraternal property.

A unique feature of their proposed ordinance was the idea of a commission empowered to call on the city attorney or call on outside legal counsel to prosecute on behalf of the aggrieved party where such cases might be under the jurisdiction of the existing Unruh or Hawkins state statutes.

Judging from the reaction of the committee to the proposal, it appeared that Sato and Heyman did much to clear the air of confusion in the area of "pre-emption" which had slowed the committee to a standstill at previous meetings.

Realty Firm Supports

Among the signed supporters of the statement were Tad and Ike Nakamura of the Nakamura Realty Co., who reaffirmed their policy of open occupancy regardless of race in all sales and rental transactions.

The letter was received by the committee members and a motion was carried to submit it in their final report to the City Council.

The signatures were solicited by Roy and Yae Marubayashi.

Japan-bound scouts

SAN FRANCISCO.—Sixteen members of local Explorer Post 12-X, led by the Rev. Lloyd Wake of the Pine Methodist Church, Paul Shiota, William Hikido, Kei Hori and Jon Steele, will depart July 7 on the USNT Breckenridge for the Asian jamboree at the foot of Mt. Fuji.

Fremont JACLer joins scout area council

OAKLAND.—Harold T. Fudenna, active Fremont JACLer and Niles Rotary Clubber, mas lected as one of 10 new members of the Oakland Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. His son is a member of Troop 125 in Fremont.

The Fudenna brothers are prominent vegetable growers and shippers in Southern Alameda county.

UCJC membership drive

SAN FRANCISCO. — The United Committee for Japanese Community membership drive has realized its 35 pct. mark, according to membership chairman Frank Kawakami, in reporting a total of $2,844 received from almost 100 individuals, business firms and community organizations this past week.

The UCJC was organized to revitalize the Nihonmachi area here through the urban renewal process. Sim Togasaki is the general chairman.

San Francisco JACL has contributed $50. Memberships range from $2 to $100.

Still time for youth to sign for housing

SEATTLE. — Accommodations for youth delegates are still available and airmail reservations with $10 deposit are being accepted by the Seattle National JACL Convention, Youth Activities, 318 - 6th Ave. So., Seattle 4, Wash.

Most youth delegates not accompanying their parents are staying at Marycrest Hall, Seattle University, where housing has been obtained for $5 per night, Youth Chairman George Suyama reported.

The youth program includes opening ceremony, youth mixer, assembly, visit to the World's Fair, Seafair parade, oratorical contest, banquet, Bon Odori, mixer and the outing. A package price of $21 has been announced. Detailed information is being sent upon receipt of registration forms.

Two Sansei represent New San Jose high school

SAN JOSE.—Two Sansei students of Overfelt High School represented the school at recent California Girls State and Boys State conferences recently. They were Janis Iyama and Howard Hayakawa, respectively.

Janis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mas Iyama, served on the election committee and grand jury for Girls State. Howard, son of Mr and Mrs. John Hayakwa, was elected treasurer of the mythical city of Larkin.

Hayakawa will be th efirst student body president of Overfelt High School, opening in the fall. Janis will be treasurer.

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

World's Fair More Popular than Ever

BY THE time that this issue goes to press, the Seattle World's Fair will be well into its 11th week, and the attendance over the 3,000,000 mark. Things are jumping, in this, your convention city. Especially since schools are out, the daily attendance has been zooming, and contrary to predictions, the weekday attendance outstrips the weekends. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday show the biggest gate—it slacks off Friday and Saturday. Sunday is the day to go if you like a little more elbow room.

When the Fair opened April 21, 7½ million was set by experts as the probable gate. Later, a new figure was set, 9 million. But now as we run 600,000 ahead the figure for the season is upped another million. Seems to me, that 10 mil was the figure set up by this optimistic column some four months ago.

Evidence of the smash hit show in your convention city is everywhere. One checker-upper came out with the figure that some 60 per cent of the cars in one large Fair parking lot were out-of-state. As expected, California leads them all in number, with Oregon second, and on the rest of the breakdown, memory fails.

Returning from work, northbound on US 99 daily, the observations are impressive. Seems as if many of the eastern visitors choose a southern route to maybe see all the Coast before invading the last frontier. On 99 northbound there is every kind of tourist-camping get up imaginable. One California car carried a canoe, another from the same state towed a good sized boat on a trailer. They had the right idea—come ready to enjoy everything on a visit to the boating capital of the world. While a lot of Fair visitors allot a portion of time to visit British Columbia—some of the specially noticeable visitors are probably people who have been or lived here before and are going to make the most of this visit.

Another thing is evident. Nisei Californians are here in numbers—not everyone can make it on the JACL convention dates—of course. An impression — the number of California cars parked in the lot at Fred Takagi's Imperial Lanes. And local friends report having Cal visitors whom I don't know.

The fears about shortage of housing and parking space is not as first estimated. Individual enterprise has provided an increase of parking space adjacent to the fair, so now the city is putting in mothballs, the 5,000-car lot it prepared over a mile away.

ANOTHER SERVICE that has sprung up around here deserves mention. Two organizations "Sports Unlimited" and "Recreation Unlimited." They make up where other agencies leave off, and are the perfect answer to the question of visitors:

"Yes, you have such a variety of outdoor-sy recreation with which the natives are familiar, but how does a visitor know where to go?"

Either of these agencies will fix up anything for you. Want to ski, charter a bush pilot for upland fishing, hike in the mountains, rockhound or spelunking, or even more mundane things like getting in on some skin diving, boating, golf, tennis, or the nearest salmon bake. The service agencies can steer you, and if necessary they'll even go out and play some tennis or golf with you themselves.

THE WATERFRONT has become more popular than ever since last week. Two Japanese full rigged barks, the Nippon Maru which has been here before, and its sister ship Kaiwo Maru have put into port and are attracting thousands of visitors. Then there is the Chilean training ship Esmeralda which offers the same kind of attraction. To top it off, "H.M.S. Bounty" the replica of Captain Bligh's famous mutiny ship has sailed into town and like the other sailing ships, invites visitors—no boarding fee. What a publicity plug for the coming movie. Can you imagine Mr. and Mrs. Flatlander out from the middle west, visiting the Bounty, and then not seeing the movie when it comes to town. Yes, they'll show their snapshots and persuade every relative and friend to come along to see the movie and re-visit the ship with them.

JAL southern route to link Tokyo-London

SAN FRANCISCO.—Beginning Oct. 4 Japan Air Lines will operate twice-weekly flights between Tokyo and London via the South Asian Route.

JAL Convair 880M jet aircraft will cover a distance of 10,462 miles in 21 hours 37 minutes.

Stopovers will be Hong Kong, Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Kuwait, Cairo, Rome and Frankfurt, subject to the appropriate governments' approval.

The new service will connect with JAL's twice-weekly DC-8 flights between Tokyo and London via the Polar Route.

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

'THE SWEET AND THE BITTER'

PRINCIPAL SHOOTING was completed in Vancouver, B.C., this week on a motion picture which will be of more than ordinary interest to Japanese American. The film is "The Sweet and the Bitter," the drama of a Japanese Canadian girl who returns to her native city of Vancouver 20 years after she was caught in the mass internment and evacuation of all Japanese Canadians from the west coast in 1942.

The picture, written and directed by James Clavell, a Hollywood filmmaker for British Columbia's new Hollyburn Productions, will be rushed into editing and will be scored with a sound track. It will be ready for worldwide release in September.

THE "Sweet and the Bitter" is the outgrowth of a two-year effort on the part of a British Columbian, Czech-born Oldrich Vaclavek, to establish a motion picture industry on the Canadian west coast (most Canadian films in the past have been filmed in the Toronto area). Vaclavek constructed a sound stage in West Vancouver, but before the studio was completed the decision was made to launch a first film. E.G. Perrault, editorial supervisor for Vaclavek's Commonwealth Films, had researched and developed a film story based on the aftermath of the mass exodus of 22,000 Japanese Canadians from the British Columbia coastal area in the early months of 1942.

Clavell, a writer and director in Hollywood who had served in the Royal Artillery in the Far East during World War II and was a prisoner-of-war for four years in Japan, wrote a film play from Perrault's material. Clavell, whose most recent Hollywood films, "Five Gates to Hell" and "Walk Like a Dragon," have Oriental themes, was signed to produce and direct his screen play.

The story of "The Sweet and the Bitter" involves the return of a Japanese Canadian family to the west coast after many years in the interior. Clavell cast Yoko Tani, Paris-born daughter of a Japanese consular official who has had the leading femme roles in two British films, "The Wind Cannot Read" and "Savage Innocents," playing opposite Dirk Bogarde and Anthony Quinn respectively, as the Japanese Canadian girl. Miss Tani, seen most recently in the leading role of a Ben Casey show on American TV recently, will be seen this summer on movie screens in Shirley MacLaine's "My Geisha" and as Rory Calhoun's co-star in "Adventures of Marco Polo."

There is an interracial love story in "The Sweet and the Bitter" and Miss Tani's co-star is Paul Richards, an actor well-known on U.S. television in such series as "Bonanza" and "Adventures in Paradise."

One of the major roles in the film is that of a Japanese Canadian fisherman who has become embittered because of his wartime treatment. The part is the greatest film opportunity to date for Dale Ishimoto of Hollywood whose recent films include "The Battle at Bloody Beach" and "The Nun and the Sergeant." Ishimoto proved in Los Angeles theaters two years ago, however, that he could sustain a major characterization. He won accolades from the critics for his performance as the Japanese prisoner-of-war in Shimon Wincelberg's play, "Kataki." This is the role which Sessue Hayakawa created on Broadway three seasons ago.

Teru Shimada, one of Hollywood ablest Oriental actors, also was brought to British Columbia for a key role in the picture. Shimada has had important roles in such films as "Tokyo Joe," "Battle of the Coral Sea," "Geisha Boy," "Tokyo After Dark" and many others. He has had the leading role opposite Loretta Young in two segments of the "Loretta Young Show."

Shimada believes that Dale Ishimoto's performance in "The Sweet and the Bitter" will project the latter into other dramatic roles of importance in films.

The cast also includes Torin Thatcher, veteran Broadway and London actor who also appears in MGM's "Mutiny on the Bounty," and Jane Mallett from the Canadian stage. A number of Japanese Canadians also appear in the picture.

EVERY FOOT of "The Sweet and the Bitter" has been shot on actual locations in and around Vancouver. The picture, incidentally, is the first full-length film to be made in the area in 20 years, since "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," starring Paul Muni, was made in Vancouver harbor in 1942.

A fish cannery which employs a number of Japanese Canadians who have returned from wartime internment and resettlement also was used as one of the picture's settings.

A REPORT from Canada notes that the Vancouver chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association was instrumental in the elimination of a scene written for "The Sweet and the Bitter" which would have been objectionable to Canadians of Japanese ancestry.

According to the JCCA, a study of the shooting script disclosed a sequence in which a Canadian Nisei admits committing treason against Canada at the time of the outbreak of war in the Pacific.

Representaives of he JCCA reportedly met with the producers, stressing the statement by Mackenzie King, wartime prime minister, that not a single act of treason had been recorded in Canada by a person of Japanese descent. The filmmakers agreed to delete the sequence.

JAPANESE COMMUNITY FLOAT FOR SEATTLE SEAFAIR PARADES

Here is a preview of what the Japanese Community float entry in the 1962 Seafair will look like. Designed by the same Roger Ford who created the former winners, the float measures 56 ft. long, 16 ft. wide and 14 ft. high—just enough to get under the wires. At night, the plastic staircase will be lit up to resemble cascading water. In line with this year's theme "Festivals, U.S.A." for all floats of the Grande Parade, this year's Japanese entry will be called "Aqua Orientale." Instead of kimono, the girls on the float will wear American formals, and the queen, Judi Nakao, will add the Uchikake robe to her costume. A drive for finances is presently under way in the Seattle area.

Elmer Ogawa Photo.

History Project —

(Continued from Front Page)

PASADENA

$100—Mr. & Mrs. Tom Ito; Mr. & Mrs. Tetsu Iwasaki; Ronald Ueda; Dr. Ken Yamaguchi.

$50—Ken Dyo.

$25—Butch Tamura; Harris Ozawa; Eiko Matsui; Kimi Fukutaki; Tsutomu Dyo; Dr. Joe Abe; George Nakatsuka.

$10—George Okada; Mary Yusa; Nobu Kawai; Jiro Oishi; Genkichi Miyagishima; Masayuki Hotta; Mr. & Mrs. Bill T. Sato; Shigeo Ito; Mack Yamaguchi; Ben Y. Akira; Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hiraoka; Charles Yamamoto; Ota Market; Nisuke Mitsumori.

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$3—Pat Murosaki; Takemoto; Ronald Naito; Mr. & Mrs. Furumoto; Mrs. K. Ogawa; Mrs. Nakawatase; Johnny Konishi; John Nishiyama; Morimoto. Anonymous: Toki Yamagishi; T. Ikami; S. Uyeno; Mr. & Mrs. S. Takenouchi.

$2—Yukino Hino; Mrs. Wada; Mrs. Yamane; Harumatsu Hino; Maruyama; Otogoro Maruyama; K. Inouye, T.L. Jennings; Mr. & Mrs. S. Hayakawa; Y. Shigetomi; Takeo Tanaka; D. Omori; S. Tanamura; Akira Hirata.

$1—Mr. Fujikawa; Mrs. Nagayama; Anonymous, Mrs. Sameshima; J. Miyashita; Masao Masumoto; Mrs. H. Tomita; Anonymous, Gary Matsuura.

Total This Report: $994

SACRAMENTO

Previously Reported: $1,200

$300—Additional contributions.

SAN FRANCISCO

Previously Reported: $19,523

$200—Family of Kinjiro Moriguchi in his memory.

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$15—Shizu Kinoshita; Louise F. Endo; Joe Fujioka; Joe K. Shintaku.

$10—George S. Fujimoto; Kay Fujimoto; Richard Izuno; George K. Kayano; Ed Nishi; Paul T. Senda; Misao Takata; George K. Suzuki; Bill Fukumitsu; Arthur Shiono; Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Noguchi; Jim T. Arima; Iris I. Kojima; Shoji Suzuki; Miriam Fukami.

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$3—Clarence Y. Omoto; Junzo Fukami; Masaru & Ida Kawaguchi; Hisako Kawamura; Ruth Omatsu.

Total This Report: $1,055

SANGER

$100—Sataro Tonai; T.Y. Kanagawa; Nishoki Brothers.

$25—Jerry Kanagawa; Robert K. Kanagawa.

$18—Morishita Bros. (Irvin, Harry, George).

$15—Johnson Kebo; Tom Nakamura.

$10—Masao Yamaguchi; Tadashi Mizuki; Masami Arita; Roy Kondo; Y. Tanaka; Kazuo Komoto; Tom Kumano; George Nishimura; Peter K. Hasegawa; K. Watahira; Jim Masaoka; Rinosuke Yokoyama; Paul K. Fujihara; Tom Moriyama; Henry Kebo; Harry M. Bungo; Kotaro Takahashi; Joseph Matsuo.

$8—George Urushima.

$7.50—Kelly Matsumura; Howard Hatayama.

$6.75—Jonathan Ogawa.

$6—Haruichi Hirabayashi; Harry Adachi; Ben Nakamoto; Sus Takemoto; S. Tokumoto; David Ogawa; Toshio Ihara; Lloyd Kurihara; Tokuichi Tanimoto; J.K. Iida; Sam Kawahata; Shoji Kawate; Kazuo Kawate; George Izuno; Tom Tanimoto; Mrs. Kazuye Matsunaga; Benny K. Matsunaga; Yukimi Yamamoto; Heimatsu Nakashima; James Y. Tanigawa; George Ohashi.

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$5—George Yoshizaki; Satoru Sunahara; Mitsuo Nakai; Mrs. A. Sasashima; Harry Tanaka; Yutaka Tanaka; George Takeda; Kurazo Yukiyasu; Shigeru Tsunemoto; Sadao Tamura; Keiji J. Hiraga; Junji Tanaka; G.M. Okajima; George Fukuyama; Percy H. Nagata; Mrs. Kikue Yamaguchi; Jack Yasumoto.

Hiromu Taniwa; I. Matsumoto James Nitta; T. Yasumoto; Sukeichi Ikuma; Roy Furumoto; Mrs. Y. Udo; Mrs. C. Uyeno; Mas Maruyama; Jim Bunno; Frank Washiya; Ben Hatakeda; T. Hatakeda; Bob Akahori; Waichiro Yaji.

$3—Mrs. Mine Okamoto; Mrs. Tatsuno; Okamura; Reizo Yasuzaki; M. Watanabe; Hideo Hotta; Mrs. Kitsuko Emoto; George Kuge; Bob Yoshimune; Mrs. C. Tonooka; Harry Nakatani.

$2—George Okada; Harry Matsuda; S. Kanenaga; Masao Yamamoto; Kazuma Maruyama.

$1—George Aragaki; Francis Fujihara.

Total This Report: $1,226.75

SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES

Previously Reported: $293

$250—Dr. & Mrs. Roy M. Nishikawa.

TULARE COUNTY

$300—Tom Shimasaki.

$100—Kenji Tashiro.

$50—Hiroshi Mayeda.

$30—Yaohachi Imoto.

$25—R. M. Oku, Chorge Kaku, Mike Imoto, Soichi Uchita.

$20—Mitsuru Suko.

$15—John Yamamoto, Sam Hiyama.

$10—Jack Sumida, Roy Sumida, Bill Yebisu, John Hatakeda, Kaichi Harada, Mitsuyuki Uota, Gene Shimaji, F. N. Koyama, Tak Ishizuye, George Fukushima, Sam Imoto, Hiyoshi Imoto, Fred Kurokawa, Jack Kaku, Tom Tsuboi, T. Takemoto, Bob Ishida, Frank Ichimura, Mike Katayama, Doug Yamada.

Jim Hatakeda, Masuji Katano, Jim Yasuda, Akira Yebisu, Shigeo Uota, Takao Yasuda, Kingo Kawai, Stanley Nagata, Kazuma Oda, Dr. K. Arima, Akira Imoto, Eiji Mayekawa, Carl Kurihara, Toshi Nakamura, Joe Tsuboi, J. Akagi, Jim Hayakawa, George Sakaguchi, Frank Kishi.

$7.50—Tom Mori.

$5—Bill Konishi; Mori Honjo Shig Kitauchi, Henry Umino, Kay Hanada, Hito Shinoda, Bill Shiba, Harry Morofuji, Yeiki Tashiro, Sam Takeda, Toshi Sadahiro, T. Nomura, Jim Takahashi, Y. Mizuki, Harry Nagata, Bill Ishida, N. Mitsuoka, M. Hasebe, George Sasaki, Hiroshi Hatai, Hiroshi Uota, Seiichi Tsukamoto, K. Suzuki, Shigeto Yamamoto, T. Wadamoto.

Shig Mitsuoka, Jim Nishimine, Jim Kobayashi, Bud Nakashima, Harry Fukushima, Mrs. M. Matsumura, Tak Yoshimoto, Mrs. A. Tsuneta, Kai Matsuoka, Yoshi Fukushima, A. Sato, K. Kusatake, Katsuichi Kurokawa, Yutaka Yamamoto, Roger Hiyama, Tom Oda, S. Shirazawa, Ted Yamada, Sho Sakaguchi, Sam Uyeno, Mas Hanada, Frank Sakaguchi, Bob Shiba, Ben Fujinaga, Ben Hayakawa, Kaudy Mimura, Frank Ogata, Tsugio Hirayama.

T. Shoji, Maya Kaku, Milton Nagata, Ralph Ishida, T. Nanamura, Mrs. K. Kimura, Rev. K. Nagatani, M. Anzai, Toshio Hatai, Shig Hatakeda, Mrs. Haruko Fukushima, Tom Narimatsu, Buddy Ashida, K. Tanaka, Min Ezaki, Ted Nii, Harry Nii, Sam Oda, Rev. Sakakibara, S. Ishizue, K. Hada, Frank Nii, Ed Nagata, Aki Fukushima, T. Kurumaji, Tatsuo Kirihara, Jim Matsumura, Aki Hirata, Nori Ogata, Ben Oda, I. Okada.

$3—John Matsuno, Harry Shinoda, Tamoki Oyanagi, Tom Hirabayashi, Jim Matsumoto, Lester Kurihara, J. Tanabe, John Yoshida, Ko Hirabayashi, Joichi Hirabayashi, H. Ishida, Tom Mikasa.

$2—Harry Kaku, T. Utani.

Total This Report: $1,487.50

OTHERS

$100—Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto, San Mateo (In memory of Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto).

$10—Masao Ushioda, Mecca, Calif.; Mrs. S. Takami, Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Total This Report: $120

OBON CELEBRATION

SAN JOSE—The local Buddhist Church will stage its biggest Obon celebraion July 14-15 with Japanese street dancing and carnival.

NCAA baseballers down Japan Champs

BY TED YAMACHIKA

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU.—The Univ. of Michigan baseball team, 1962 NCAA champions, beat Hosei University, Japan national collegiate champions, in three of five-games series here June 22-25.

Held for the first time, the international collegiate series drew 13,840 fans at Honolulu Stadium and was closely contested. The scores:

Games Results

June 22 (night): Michigan 3, Hosei 0.
June 23 (night): Hosei 6, Michigan 1.
June 24 (day doubleheader): Michigan 4, Hosei 3; Hosei 4, Michigan 3.
June 25 (night): Michigan 2, Hosei 1.

Hawaii election —

(Continued from Front Page)

the Mainland to tell their friends of the anomaly they have observed in Hawaii—beings, erect and upon two legs, who, having been given every opportunity to be Americans, instead choose to publicly identify themselves as foreigners.

If membership in the Chamber were limited to people who might be presumed to have little reputation to lose, the situation for Inouye might be less grave. The electorate might simply liken the activities of the Chamber to the courtship rites of certain species of fowl in the Honolulu aviary, characterized by grotesque strutting and capering, but without significance to the political life of Hawaii.

But when members of the Nikkei veterans organizations, from which much of the prestige of the Hawaii Nikkei derived, had become prominent in the activities of the Chamber, eyebrows had risen higher. When the president of the 100th veterans beamingly cut the anniversary cake of the 100th in company with the Japanese Consul General, the average citizen must have been as thunderstruck as the Mexican peasant who felt the earth shaking beneath his feet, heard in his ears an ominous rumbling, and looked up to see rising from his hitherto placid cornfield a volcano belching smoke and fire.

When, on the occasion of the visit of Prince and Princess Takamatsu, the 100th and 442nd veterans officially joined the Japanese Chamber and the United Japanese Society in a week long celebration of the 75th anniversary of the arrival of the Japanese immigrants, the reputation of American fighting men these veterans had so painfully won on the battlefield was considerably diminished. Against the background of individual veteran identification with Japan, some voters may even have concluded the action was tantamount to a public acknowledgment of having fought the war on the wrong side.

Grim Contest Looms

The image the Japanese Chamber has created of the Nikkei as an unassimilable group dedicated to the interests of Japan will be certain to affect the prospects of Inouye, especially since the reputation of the 442nd, which had formerly lent glamor to him, is in eclipse. He is facing a contest far grimmer than that in which, against token opposition, he was elected to the House of Representatives by the largest vote given a candidate in Hawaiian history. His opponent is a man with an impressive war record of his own, with unlimited resources and proven vote getting ability. Most important, perhaps, Dillingham is not identified by any nationality excepting American.

Divided among themselves on class and economic grounds, the Nikkei do not vote en bloc. It is certain that many of them will consider Dillingham the more desirable candidate. Even if they did vote en bloc, they could not elect a Nikkei to major office in a climate where the non-Nikkei vote had been alienated.

Those who have advocated giving the "Japanese" plenty of rope have reason to believe the hour of the anticipated suicide may be drawing near. They can be expected to be sardonic spectators of the coming election in which they envision the "Japanese," in the person of Dan Inouye, being led blindfolded to the gallows, where the "leaders of Honolulu's Japanese community," swollen with the importance of their role as executioner, prepare to spring the trap.

To escape immolation, Inouye must summon all resources at his command.

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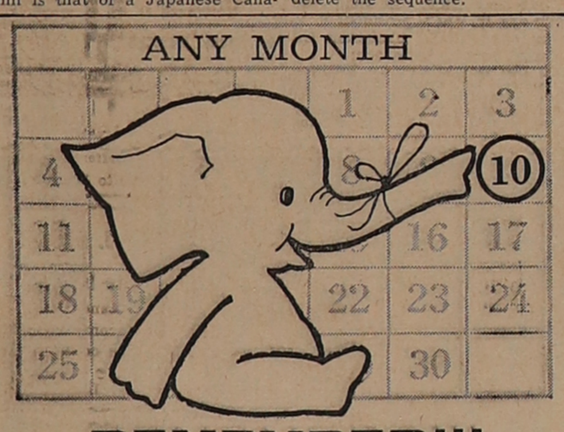

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By the Board

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By K. Patrick Okura, Nat'l 1st Vice-President

Omaha

As the opening day of our 17th Biennial National Convention approaches with such rapid strides, it is difficult to believe that in a short period of eight months the Japanese History Project Fund Drive is approaching the $100,000 mark.

It was only last Labor Day while attending the Midwest-Eastern District Council Meeting in Minneapolis that Sim Togasaki, Dr. Scotty Miyakawa and other members of the Japanese History Executive Committee started the ball rolling.

We were so convinced that a permanent record was necessary so that all Americans as well as the rest of the world should understand and appreciate the glorious contribution our immigrant parents have made to this Country of ours, that we had no hesitation in making our financial contribution to help launch this fund drive which will culminate in having my Alma Mater, UCLA, undertake to administer this project.

The announcement that UCLA would be co-sponsoring this definitive study also is a real feather in our cap and makes me quite proud and happy that I spent approximately seven years on the Westwood campus in the early thirties. We can be assured that the end product will be in the highest tradition of academic excellence if a university of the stature of UCLA is involved.

No undertaking since the Anti-Discrimination Committee Drives following the war has captured the support of the entire membership as has this project. The majority of our efforts in the past have been in supporting some remedial cause. However, this History Project is taking a real positive approach to a problem. This is a true indication of our maturity.

With the concerted effort of all Chapters there should be no doubt of our minimum goal of $100,000 by Convention time.

The report of the History Project will be one of the highlights of the coming Convention and I am looking forward with anticipation to a most enthusiastic and successful report.

Every Chapter is urged to complete their fund drive within the next thirty days.

Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

United States. Emperor worshipping ceremonies were commonly held and millions of dollars had flowed into the Japanese imperial war chest from the contributions freely made by Japanese here. The continued presence of a large, unassimilated, tightly knit racial group, bound to an enemy nation by strong ties of race, culture, custom, and religion along a frontier vulnerable to attack constituted a menace which had to be dealt with. Their loyalties were unknown and time was of the essence. The evident aspirations of the enemy emboldened by his recent successes made it worse than folly to have left any stone unturned in building up our defenses. It is better to have had this protection and not to have needed it than to have needed it and not to have had it — as we have learned to our sorrow."

♦ ♦ ♦

GENERAL DeWitt's final report brags that "So far as could be foreseen, everything essential was provided to minimize the impact of evacuation upon evacuees, as well as upon the economy. Notwithstanding, exclusive of the costs of construcion of facilities, the purchase of evacuee motor vehicles, the aggregate of agricultural crop loans made, and the purchase of office equipment now in use for other government purposes, the entire cost was $1.46 per evacuee day for the period of evacuation, Assembly Center residence, and transfer operations. This cost includes financial assistance to evacuees who voluntarily migrated from the area before he controlled evacuation phase of the program. It also covers the registration and processing costs; storage of evacuee property, and all other aspects of the evacuee property protection program. It includes hospitalization and medical care of all evacuees from the date of evacuation; transportation of evacuees and their personal effects from their homes to the Assembly Centers; complete care in Assembly Centers, including all subsistence, medical care, and nominal compensation for work performed. It also reflects the cost of family allowances and clothing as well as transportation and meals during the transfer from Assembly to Relocation Centers."

♦ ♦ ♦

IN CONCLUSION, General DeWitt identifies the various Federal civilian agencies which, under his continuous direction, "ably assisted throughout" the evacuation period. Then, contradicting his evaluation of the loyalty of the evacuee Japanese Americans who could easily have sabotaged the Army efforts, he grudgingly states "To the Japanese themselves great credit is due for the manner in which they, under Army supervision and direction, responded to and complied with the orders of exclusion."

♦ ♦ ♦

THERE MAY be those, even among Japanese Americans, who question the necessity or desirability of recalling these statements by General DeWitt at this time, arguing that it is best to let bygone be bygone.

Perhaps The President's Committee on Civil Rights explains in part the reasons for such recitals as these from time to time:

"We are disturbed by the implications of this episode (of evacuation) so far as the future of American civil rights is concerned. Fundamental to our whole system of law is the belief that guilt is personal and not a matter of heredity or association. Yet in this instance no specific evacuees were charged with disloyalty, espionage, or sedition. The evacuation, in short, was not a criminal proceeding involving individuals, but a sort of mass quarantine measure.

"This Committee believes that further study should be given to this problem. Admittedly in time of modern total warfare much discretion must be given to the military to act in situations where civilian rights are concerned. Yet the Committee believes that ways and means can be found for safeguarding people against mass accusations and discriminatory treatment."

When the 17th Biennial National JACL Convention convenes in Seattle his month, perhaps as those who were directly affected, JACLers may be able to help our Government find the answer the question posed by The President's Committee some 15 years ago.

Coincidentally, on June 17, 1942, almost as General DeWitt reported the completion of the military evacuation phase of that program, then President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Dillon S. Myer to be the Director of the WRA. Mr. Myer, incidentally, will be the guest speaker at the Convention's Pioneer Banquet, honoring our Issei pioneer parents.

Contrast the humanity of General DeWitt and Mr. Myer, and remember that, though there have been many General DeWitts in American history, there have been many more Dillon Myers. And, thank God tha this has been so!

Immigration —

(Continued from Front Page)

"Are these figures too high? Or are they too low? And—from what point of view is the evaluation made? Is this influx beneficial to the best interests of the United States? Or, is it damaging to this Republic and its citizen? What are the answers?" It is to answer these questions authoritatively and definitively that the Chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization announced the beginning of the first comprehensive investigation of the workings of the immigration and naturalization law since its enactment ten years ago.

JACL to Testify

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, recalled that since the JACL was largely responsible for the so-called Asian provisions of that legislation, JACL plans to be heard regarding its evaluation of the law and its proposals for needed changes.

He emphasized that insofar as the naturalization sections are concerned, JACL was happy that so many formerly racially ineligible Japanese aliens have become naturalized citizens of the United States.

At the same time, while noting that many times the annual 185 quota number have been admitted for permanent residence from Japan, the JACL spokesman declared that the changing times require the repeal of the so-called Asia-Pacific Triangle and the elimination of the national origin formula for determining quota immigrants.

The JACL Washington representative suggests that this entire suggestion of changes in the immigration law will probably be among the first orders of business at the forthcoming 17th Biennial National Convention to be held in Seattle, Washington, later this month.

Omaha spearheader

OMAHA. — K. Patrick Okura, national JACL 1st vice-president, is spearheading the Japanese History Project in Omaha, assisted by current chapter board members including chapter president Mike Waanabe, Tako Misaki, Roy Hirabayashi and Bob Nakadoi.

Calendar

July 7 (Saturday)
Oakland-Contra Costa—Movie Project, Berkeley Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia—Picnic, Friends Central School.

July 10 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Meeting.

July 15 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Picnic, Wildwood Acres Resort, Hunsaker Canyon, Lafayette.
Sonoma County—Fishing derby.
Milwaukee—Family picnic, Whitnall Park, Area 3, 11 a.m.

July 22 (Sunday)
Chicago—1000er golf tournament, St. Andrews.
Detroit—Community picnic.

July 25 (Wednesday)
Seattle—Nat'l JACL Board meeting, Olympic Hotel.

July 26—30
Seattle—Nat'l JACL Convention, Olympic Hotel.

July 29 (Sunday)
San Jose—Movie project.

July 30 (Monday)
Dayton—Picnic, Triangle Park, 3 p.m.

Five-point proposal for quota allocations offered by D.C. News Note; per capita rate at 2nd best year is key

(With a record $100,000 budget tentatively proposed for the 1963-64 biennium, various proposals on how to raise the money have been presented. The latest one was published by the Washington, D.C., JACL News Note his past week.)

• • •

Washington, D.C.

The News Notes believes that the quota systems, both present and proposed, are too cumbersome, unwieldy and fraught with inequities. Let us consider the regular membership quota. The present quota calls for the assessment of Chapters on the basis of an average of the best three years during the past five, while the proposed revision calls for an average of the middle three years of the past five years' performance. Both systems provide for a redistribution of the assigned Chapter quotas by the district councils to their respective capabilities.

In the opinion of the News Notes, the use of averages, whether they be of the best three or middle three out of the past five years' performance, does not provide for a growth of the organization. There will be a tendency to just meet the quota (the average) and not try to do better.

Let us now consider the 1000 Club situation. In the beginning, this so-called club was started by a group of conscientious members who, feeling that the regular membership dues were not enough to keep the organization going, decided to voluntarily contribute an additional sum ($25) annually in addition to their regular membership dues. That was fourteen years ago.

Whereas in the early days of the 1000 Club, the solicitation of its members was purely voluntary, today we have a quota on the 1000 Club, based on past performances in the same manner as the regular membership. Moreover, the $25 covers the regular membership dues as well. The New Notes feels that the 1000 Club should be maintained on a voluntary basis and not be put on a quota system.

News Note Proposal

The News Notes feels that both the present and the proposed quota systems be discarded in favor of a more realistic and objective system which looks forward to the growth of the JACL rather than just making ends meet on a year to year basis. Towards this end the News Notes proposes the following, based on the assumption that the membership agrees to the budget, that the programs and activities of the national organization are sound and looking forward to the future:

1. Chapter assessment shall be based on a per capita basis.

2. The number to be used as the basis of the per capita rate shall be the sum of the second highest membership record of each chapter during the past years and years to come.

3. No redistribution within districts.

4. No rebates until chapter oversubscribes a second year; 1st year overage to be kept as contingency for a poor year.

5. Chapters shall be responsible for the quota through regular membership, 1000 Club and other contributions without regard to percentage of each.

Five-year approach to Per Capita Assessment plan offered Midwest District Council; Per Capita principle approved

BY JOE SAGAMI AND DR. AL MORIOKA

Chicago

Inequities in the present JACL quota system are obvious when comparing the Per Capita share of funds to support the National Organization between eight Midwest District Council chapters and, for instance, eight chapters of a comparable size in the Northern California Western Nevada District Council.

A chart indicating these differences (rearranged by PC to fit the narrow one-column width) was presented to delegates at the recent MDC Convention at Cincinnati.

Comparable Chapters

	Mem.	TC		Mem.	TC
S. Fran.	1,095	75	Chicago	917	122
Mont.	258	7	Detroit	264	22
Eden T.	247	9	Cleveland	254	22
Oak.	186	12	Twin Cities	194	18
Florin	156	7	St Louis	153	28
Fr. Camp	140	3	Milwaukee	143	5
Fremont	86	3	Cinn.	83	11
Gilroy	65	1	Dayton	74	7
Totals	2,233	117		2,082	236

1961 Performances:	NC-WN	MDC
Quota	$9,334.00	$11,595.00
Paid	9,292.60	11,609.00
Net to Nat'l	9,059.16	11,337.70
Rebate	234.44	270.80
Quota per Capita	4.14	4.90
Paid per Capita	3.92	5.37

Per Capita:	Q	Pd	Per Capita:	Q	Pd
S. Fran.	$4.35	$4.53	Chicago	$4.14	$3.92
Mont.	3.62	3.64	Detroit	5.87	4.93
Eden T.	4.53	3.99	Cleveland	5.58	5.02
Oak.	3.73	4.37	Twin C.	4.26	5.10
Florin	3.12	4.21	St Louis	5.35	7.08
Fr Camp	4.85	3.36	Milw.	3.22	3.84
Fremont	3.49	3.88	Cinci.	5.39	6.04
Gilroy	5.43	3.38	Dayton	3.19	4.88

The differences appear in the Per Capita "Paid" table. They are even worse for chapters of the Eastern District Council: Philadelphia, $7.90; New York, $8.61; and Washington, D.C., $5.76.

MDC Proposal

Subject to acceptance by the MDC chapters, which are being polled by the MDC membership committee this week, the chapters have agreed, however, to the Per Capita principle in the allocation of quotas.

It was the membership committee's hope that its proposal would be the simplest and most equitable for all concerned. The MDC proposal is divided into three parts: 1—Formula, 2—Method of Payment, 3—Implementation.

Formula: Budget divided by Membership equals Per Capita Assessment. Then multiply Per Capita Assessment by Membership for Quota.

Let Budget be the National Budget computed at each national convention. The National Budget is the amount to be raised by the chapters through regular and 1000 Club memberships.

Let Membership be the National average of the "middle three" years within the past five years. By eliminating the high and the low years, we derive the "middle three" years.

Fractions are to be considered as the next higher cent in the quota.

To illustrate the method of computation under this formula, the national membership of the past five years indicate 1957-58 59 as the "middle three" years for an average of 17,102.7 or 17,103 (Membership). Using the 1961 quotas, the National Budget amounted to $86,654; this divided by 17,103 amounts to 5.066 or $5.07.

The $5.07 represents the Per Capita Assessment for the year 1961.

By computing the average of the "middle three" years of the District Council (or chapter) and multiplying it with the above $5.07, we have the Per Capita Quota, the objective of the MDC proposal.

Method of Payment: Membership rates of $3 for regular and $25 for 1000 Club to continue.

When a chapter reaches its Quota, National Headquarters will retain overage beyond the Quota in the following amounts: $2.50 for single regular members, $3.50 for couple regular members, and $7.50 for 1000 Club, and return remainder of the overage to the chapter within a reasonable time (30 days).

To illustrate how overages are to be considered, let us assume Able Chapter has met its quota with the last two 1000 Club memberships (i.e., $50 to National), leaving $10 as overage. National would retain $7.50 (as per schedule) of that portion of overage effected by a 1000 Club membership and forward the $2.50 balance to the chapter.

Exhibit "A"

Previously Submitted	$ 460.00
Two 1000 Clubbers	50.00
Chapter Total Submitted	$ 510.00
Chapter Quota	500.00
Overage	$ 10.00
Hq Portion Retained	7.50
Chapter Portion	$ 2.50

Another case would be Baker Chapter meeting its quota with remittances of four single memberships ($12) and has a $10 overage. Since the first single membership of $3 resulted in an overage of only $1, not enough for National to retain its portion of $2.50, the chapter does not gain on the first membership. However, the chapter will be returned 50 cents per, or $1.50, on the remaining three.

Exhibit "B"

Previously Submitted	$ 498.00
Four Reg. Membs.	12.00
Chapter Total Submitted	$ 510.00
Chapter Quota	500.00
Overage	$ 10.00
Hq Portion Retained	8.50
Chapter Portion	$ 1.50

Implementation: So that the Per Capita principle would be fully operative by the fifth year, a gradual "equalization period" covering four years with annual steps of 10, 20, 40 and 60 pct., respectively, on the difference between computed "per capita" quota (Future Index) and the previous year performance for the first year and actual quotas for the succeeding three years would be added to establish the Quota.

(District Council Quotas are determined at the National Convention, and in turn the District Council would allocate quotas among its member chapters in the same manner with right to minor changes over Chapter Quotas.)

Examples below indicate how this proposal would work at the chapter level.

For 1963—Charlie Chapter's Future Index is computed to be $500 (see Formula above) and $200 was paid to National for 1962. The actual Quota for 1963 would be $200 plus 10 pct. of the difference ($300) or $30.

For 1964—Suppose the 1964 Future Index drops to $450, the actual Quota would include 20 pct. of the difference of the $450 and the 1963 Quota of $230 or $44 plus the 1963 Quota for $274.

For 1965—The Future Index is again $500. Actual Quota would include 40 pct. of the difference of $500 and the 1964 Quota of $274, or $90.40, for a total of $364.40.

For 1966—The Future Index remains at $500. Actual Quota would include 60 pct. of the difference of $500 and the 1965 Quota of $364.40, or $81.36, for a total of $445.76. This ends the "equalization period".

From 1967, all chapters would assume the Per Capita Quota, heretofore computed as Future Index during the "equalization period".

Reverse Computation

On the other hand, Dog Chapter pays over the Per Capita quota as initially computed. In such a case, the annual percentage steps of 10, 20, 40 and 60 pct. during the "equalization period" is applied to the annual Quota in reverse, thereby reducing the amount due National.

For example, Dog Chapter's Future Index for 1963 is $500, but has paid $700 in 1962. The 1963 Quota would be less 10 pct. of the difference of the $500 and $700 remitted in 1962, for a reduction of $20 from the $700 for a 1963 Quota of $680.

Assuming the Future Index remains at $500, the 1964 Quota would be less $36 (20 pct. of the difference between $680 and $500) from $680 or $644. The 1965 Quota would be less $57.60 (40 pct. of the difference between $644 and $500) of $644 or $586.40. The 1966 Quota would less $51.84 (60 pct. of the difference between $586.40 and $500) of $586.40 or $534.56. In 1967, the Per Capita Quota of $500 would apply.

Chapter Call Board

Eden Township JACL

At Lake Temescal: The annual community picnic sponsored by the chapter will be held on Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Lake Temescal picnic grounds in Oakland. Aki Hasegawa was announced as chairman.

Ft. Lupton JACLers honor local area graduates

FORT LUPTON.—Sons and daughters of Ft. Lupton JACLers who were graduaed in June were jointly honored by the chapter and the local YBA recently.

Richard Yamaguchi, son of the Frank Yamaguchis, a Univ. of Colorado graduate teaching at Valley High (his alma mater) this past year, has been granted a summer fellowship at Ohio Wesleyan University.

College graduates include (name of parents are enclosed with parentheses):

Colorado State: Robert Konishi (George Konishi), pre-veterinary medicine; Harry Nishimoto (Harry Nishimotos), agri-business; Florence Koshio (Floyd Koshios), physical science; Glenice Murata (Lee Muratas) cum laude, business; Fred Tsuhara (Jack Tsuharas), comm. 2nd Lt., USAF., now training at Webb AFB, Tex.

High school graduates are:

Ft. Lupton High: Keith Okamoto, Lorraine Koshio, Eugene Watada, John Fujii Jr., Ron Murata (class valedictorian).

Valley High: Alban Konishi (nominated for Air Force Academy earlier this year, plans to enter Colorado State), Judy Yamaguchi.

Weld Central High: Eugene Horii, Richard Kanda.

Gladys Ishida marries

MINNEAPOLIS.—Dr Gladys Ishida, chairman of the social science and history department at Wisconsin State Teachers College, and Dr. Gregory Stone, sociology professor at the Univ. of Minnesota, were married in June, the J.A. Journal reported. Dr. Ishida is a special consultant to the JACL Japanese History Project.

250 delegates pre-registered for Seattle convention

SEATTLE.—At least 247 delegates are pre-registered for the 17th Biennial National JACL Convention, it was reported by Convention Chairman James Matsuoka. One of them will be selected as winner of "Night for Two" during the convention.

The prize includes dinner and entertainment during convention week at a Seattle attraction and was offered to only those who pre-registered by July 1.

The final week of June saw another 43 delegates registered as follows:

PSWDC: Pasadena—Kimiko Fukutaki, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ito, Patty and Philip Ito (Jr. delegates), Fred Mercer, Mary Ochial, Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. George Yusa, Mary Yusa; Long Beach—Dr. David Miura; Orange County—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matsukane; Santa Barbara—Mike Hide, Tom Hirashima.

NC-WNDC: San Francisco—Taxy and Yo Hironaka; Sacramento—Jun R. Miyakawa, Mrs. Harry M. Morimoto.

MT—PDC: Mile-Hi—Dr. Takashi Mayeda.

MDC: Milwaukee—Mrs. Marjorie Ogawa.

PNWDC: Gresham-Troutdale—Ed Honma, D. Joe M. Ouchi; Portland—D. Toshio Inahara, D. and Mrs. George S. Hara; Puyallup Valley—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Uchiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moriyasu, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mizukami, Amy E. Hashimoto; Seattle—Amy Hara, Carl Hart, Henry Hashimoto, William Mimbu, Elmer Ogawa, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ohtaki, Dr. Paul M. Suzuki, Juro Yoshioka.

Breakdown Totals: NC-WNDC 62, PSWDC 54, PNWDC 28, MDC 26, IDC 9, EDC 9, MPDC 7, CCDC 6, Host Chapter 45.

"Though the pre-registration prize period is over, delegates may sign up for the big doings in Seattle at any time," Matsuoka explained. "You'll find the trip to the Pacific Northwest, highlighted with a day or two at the World's Fair", worth your while."

An outstanding program has been planned with "To Build and to Bridge" as the convention theme. Speakers, whose names were recently announced, are Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, at the Pioneer banquet, and W. Averell Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, at the principal Convention recognitions banquet.

Though pre-registration is not necessary, delegates would facilitate committee arrangements if advance notice can be given. Those who decide to attend at the last moment are most welcome to attend the parley at the Olympic Hotel July 26-30.

OVER 100 GRADUATES COOL OFF AT BEACH, HONORED BY CORTEZ JACL

TURLOCK.—Away from the heat of the central valley, over 100 attended the Cortez JACL graduates' outing at Seacliff Beach State Park near Santa Cruz on June 23. Shizuma Kubo, general chairman, was assisted by:

Ben Kumimoto, Yoshio Asai, William Taniguchi, Tsutomu Sugiura, Ken Miyamoto, Howard Taniguchi, Nogi Kajioka, Tak Totsuya; Mmes Harry Kajioka, Yeichi Sakaguchi, Kiyoshi Asai, Frank Yoshida, Nobuzo Baba, Jiro Yotsuya and Yoshio Asai.

Local graduates who were honored included:

Elementary: Ballico — Gail Narita, Dan Kubo, Paul Asai; Vincent — Dennis Yotsuya; Turlock — Deena Litynsky.

High Schools: Livingston — Ronald Kajiwara, James Reichle, Kenji Nakamura, Bob Cavalani, Ronald Yamashita; Turlock — Sydney Noda, Cheryl Mattson.

Colleges: Modesto JC — Sharon Ishihara, Carol Noda, Don Yoshino; UC Berk. — Takako Kajiwara; San Francisco State — Anita Miyamoto; Sacramento State — Miye Nakamura; IBM School — Masa Sugiura; Adrian's Beauty — Catherine Miyamoto; Armstrong Business — Grace Yotsuya.

San Mateo JACL supports Sister City program

SAN MATEO. — Local Japanese community groups, including San Mateo JACL, have been called upon to support a Sister City program with Ikeda, siuated near Osaka, by Mayor Roy Archibald recently.

The JACL and the Gardeners' Assn. have expressed support of such a project.

Regional Review

NC-WNDC — San Jose Booming Ahead

BY LILLIAN HINAGA

San Jose

San Jose JACL chapter bathed in national prominence recently on two fronts as its candidate Tets Hojo won the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship and its current membership of 820 gave it second ranking on a national scale behind San Francisco which passed its perennial 1,000-plus. San Jose has all intention of staying ahead of Chicago.

At the time of this writing, the local chapter has raised in the neighborhood of $6,000 for the Japanese History Project. The Project Committee of Dr. Tom Taketa, Ken Tanisaki, Norman Mineta, Henry Kato, Eiichi Sakauye and Phil Matsumura express their appreciation to all the district chairmen and committeemen for support in canvassing their respective areas.

(Dr Taketa expressed his appreciation to the public for its generous support to the History Project, which otaled $5,731 as of June 27 Many local residents remain to be contacted and the solicitation drive will continue until everyone has had an opportunity to assist in the worthy undertaking, he added. Checks, payable to JACL Japanese History Project, may be forwarded locally to San Jose JACL, 565 N. 5th St.)

San Jose's track and field Class Aye team took first place in the San Francisco JACL meet this year, and the Santa Clara Valley Community Youth Service (CYS) ran away from its field to score a one-sided victory. In the composite scoring of all division, however, San Jose was nosed out by one-point by a well-balanced Stockton team, 62-61. Assisting in organizing and coaching the teams were Iso Sasao, Herbert Yamasaki, Chi Akizuki and Tom Taketa.

Local Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9970 and San Jose JACL jointly presented Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto of San Jose Municipal Court with a new American and California flags in a ceremony held at the new courthouse with Norman Mineta as chairman. VFW color guard of Commander Don Okumura, Tom Ichishita, Yoshito Ouchida and Roland Santo participated in the program .

Our contestant in the National JACL essay contest will be Miss Pat Hashimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hashimoto of this city. Pat attends Univ. of California at Berkeley. Tets Hojo, San Jose entry in the oratorical, finished second in the regional finals held at Sacramento.

San Jose's Blue Cross hospitallization plan for its members, in effect since 1947, has now approached 300 policy-holder, according to chairman Dr. Robert Okamoto. Because of its large membership and longevity, San Jose members enjoy one of the best and most thorough coverages and benefits offered by Blue Cross at very competitive rates.

AT RANDOM: Annual family barbecue in August will be chaired by Dr. Jiro Oyama . . . Chartered bus baseball trip to Candlestick Park for the Giants vs. Pirates game Aug. 3. Call Herb Takeda (CL 8-2496) or Phil Matsumura (CL 8-4400 eve) for tickets. Annual United Nation festival at Civic Auditorium in October . . . Voter's education and registration campaign during August and September . . .

We welcome Henry T. Yamate, our latest 1000 Clubber and several out-of-towners as new members: Mr. and Mrs. Namba, formerly of Salt Lake City, now of Cupertino; Mr. and Mrs. James Ono, attorney of Sunnyvale, formerly of San Mateo.

Eden Township divides area to five parts for fund

HAYWARD.—Eden Township JACL has designated committeemen to campaign for funds for the Japanese History Project in five areas last month, under direction of Sam Kuramoto. Assisting him are:

Hayward—Tets Sakai, Ken Fujii; Castro Valley—Kee Kitayama; Mt. Eden—Sho Yoshida; Ashland—S. Kuramoto, S. Kawahara, Aki Hasegawa, Harry Kawabata; San Leandro—Min Shinoda, Mas Yoshioka, Tosh Nakashima, Mas Yokota.

Sacramento campaign passes half-way mark

SACRAMENTO.—The Sacramento JACL his past week announced an additional $1,192 in contributions for the Japanese History Project for a chapter total of $2,642. The chapter goal is $5,000.

Henry Taketa, chapter fund drive chairman, said contributions are being solicited by mail.

(The chapter report included the names of donors, but these will be published when acknowledged by National Headquarters.)

AIZAWA ELECTED

SAN FRANCISCO.—Hatsuro Aizawa, active 1000er and advertising agency head, was installed as the seventh president of the Golden Gate Optimists last week at Del Webb's Townehouse. Club has a current membership of 62, tops among local Optimist groups.

Jr. JACL Jottings

French Camp JAYs

'Starlight' Dance: French Camp JAYs will have the Chancellor's band play for the dressy sports dance, "Starlight", on Friday, July 13, 9 p.m., at the Stockton Buddhist Church hall.

Seattle-Bound: Chicago Jr. JACL will send the largest delegation of youth delegates from east of the Mississippi to the National JACL Convention, July 26-30, at Seattle by bus and train. Heading the group are Jr. JACL president Ross Harano and MDYC chairman Gil Furusho. Joining them are:

Dee Dee Ishida, Bruce Sakura—Milwaukee, Evelyn Ogata, Kathy Ogata, Tina Izui, Kathy Kawamoto, Verna Yoshinari, Don Shigeo, Wesley Mukoyama, Dennis Takata, Martha Higashide, Susan Torigoe.

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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.

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LOS ANGELES JACL COORDINATING COUNCIL
Saturday, Aug. 11 - Beverly Hilton Hotel
Nisei Week Coronation Ball
International Room — Grand Ballroom
Dinner Dance 6:30 p.m. to 1:10 a.m.
$20.00 per Couple
Manny Harmon's Trio and Orchestra
Dance 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
$8.00 per Couple
Aaron Gonzales and Orchestra
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