



Nisei Week Queen Hopefuls



WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE TO WIN THE 1962 MISS NISEI WEEK TITLE?

One of these ten candidates will be selected Miss Nisei Week, 1962, at gala ceremonies tomorrow night at the Beverly Hilton. Others will assist as members of the court, the largest since the Nisei Week Festival was revived after the war. On

the top row (from left) — Carol Nishizu, Orange County VFW Post 3670; June Takayama, Southwest L.A. JACL; Hideko Kawashima, West L.A. JACL; Carolyn Sato, Downtown L.A. JACL; and Lillian Seki, East Los Angeles JACL; bottom row—

Mitzi Nishiyama, Pasadena JACL; Kathleen Emi, Hollywood JACL; Yuri Nakamura, San Fernando Valley JACL; Emiko Nakamura, Long Beach-Harbor District JACL; and France Yanai, Gardena Valley JACL. —Toyo Miyatake Photos.

Nisei Week Festival launches 22nd edition; 10 vie for queenship

LOS ANGELES.—With the traditional punting and paper lanterns festooned along Li'l Tokio streets now, the 22nd annual Nisei Week Festival opens today with ceremonies in City Hall. Festivities get underway with the Coronation Ball, being sponsored by the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, tomorrow night at the Beverly Hilton. Ten candidates are vying for the queen's title this year.

The climax comes the final day, Sunday, Aug. 19, with the gigantic ondo parade, which will be telecast for the first time on KTTV (11) between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Upwards of 1,000 ondoists and participants are to march in the colorful parade.

Mattao Ueda, active Downtown L.A. JACL and Festival chairman, revealed last week that Governor Brown plans to attend the Pioneer Luncheon honoring 11 senior members of the community next Tuesday at the Kawafuku.

The 11 Nisei pioneers being honored are:
JIRO FUJIOKA, b. 1897, Hiroshima; arr. U.S. 1902. Garage man, car salesman and automobile insurance salesman; naturalized citizen since 1954; resides at 300 Poplar St., Montebello.
GENJIRO ITO, b. 1889, Miye-ken; arr. U.S. 1902. Operated three Japanese restaurants with father until 1921, fish broker until evacuation, now advises frozen seafood establishment. Recognized leader with Nichiren Buddhist Church; resides at 814 N. Fickett, Los Angeles.

5,000 'GI babies' rapidly reaching adulthood in Japan; many with U.S. link

TOKYO.—Some 5,000 children—the legacy of occupation and war—are rapidly reaching adulthood in a nation where they are taunted and rejected.
These are the "GI" babies, Eurasian or Afro-Asian, who are both illegitimate and "different." In Japan, they are often addressed as "hello babies" from the traditional greeting of prostitutes.

They are the children of Japanese girls and foreign soldiers—mainly American but also English, Canadian and Australian who were the troops of the Allied occupation, which ended 10 years ago, or the combat soldiers of the Korean war.

The oldest of these children graduated from school this year and now are either going on to higher education or looking for jobs.
"Marked" from Birth
A Japanese representative of the International Social Service, said these children were "marked" from birth by the "double stigma" of being illegitimate and different.

"Most of them also carry the added burden of poverty," he said. "They look different—some even with blond hair—and they face an uncertain future in Japan."
He admitted that many Japanese employers because of prejudice will not hire these youth and that they will meet further social prejudice when they reach marriageable age.
"We are particularly worried about the girls who will find it extremely difficult," he said.

The International Social Service office in Japan has been responsible for the adoption of about 650 of the 4,000 of these children who have left Japan for foster mothers and fathers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Nisei performs autopsy on Marilyn Monroe

LOS ANGELES.—The "Nisei angle" in the death of Marilyn Monroe last Sunday is noted in a preliminary autopsy performed by Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, county deputy medical examiner, who reported Monday that the blonde movie star did not die of natural causes.

Nisei non-com awarded Legion of Merit, second highest during peacetime, for rescue of 162 persons over ten year period

CAMP RED CLOUD, Korea—SFC Mamoru Shimizu of Maui, Hq. 1 Corps (Group), received the Legion of Merit July 10 for service with the Army Land Rescue Team in Hawaii—service in which he played a part in the rescue of 162 persons.
The medal was presented by Lt. Gen. Hugh B. Harris, 1 Corps commander, in ceremonies at Camp Red Cloud, Korea.

"Award of the Legion of Merit to an enlisted man is not unprecedented, but is so rare that many old timers cannot remember such an award. The medal is second only to the Distinguished Service Medal among decorations that can be won by a soldier during peacetime.

peaks to the bottom of jungle lakes." It is the proud record of the group that no accident victim died after a member of the team reached him.
Enthusiastic Mountaineer
Long before the land rescue team was organized, Shimizu was a member of a group of climbing enthusiasts who frequently were called upon to get a victim off some virtually inaccessible ledge in the rugged Hawaiian mountains.
Shimizu often displayed his ability as a leader and teacher. No member of the team has ever been injured during an operation. (They don't count cuts, bruises and rope burns.)

Few enlisted men ever are given an assignment of the great responsibility required for award of the medal. Regulations governing the award restrict it to key individuals for service rendered in a clearly exceptional manner.
The Army Land Rescue Team, with which Shimizu served for 10 years, is the only full-time organization of its kind in the Army. And 162 persons who owe their lives to Shimizu and other members of the team will attest the "exceptional manner" of performance.
The citation accompanying the decoration notes that Shimizu "established an effective and efficient land rescue procedure that saved the lives of individuals who were accident victims in areas ranging from muddy trails along mountain

The "long hours and difficult work" of the rescue team included clearing mountain and jungle trails needed in future rescues, maintaining 88 helicopter pads scattered throughout the most inaccessible parts of the state, and the necessary but difficult work of periodically re-marking more than 60 aircraft that have crashed during the last several decades to make certain that searchers will not mistake them for new accidents.
Shimizu has other medals for his service in rescue work—the Soldiers Medal for heroism and the Commendation Medal for a rescue he considers more difficult than any other. He does not say "dangerous" about any of them but the citations do.
He received the Soldiers Medal

for rescue of two youngsters trapped on a narrow ledge in the Waianae Mountains south of Maunaloa Valley in March 1956. During this operation any mischance would have plunged him to his death 2,000 feet down the mountain.
But the rescue that Shimizu recalls as more difficult was the rescue last year of a Marine trapped on a ledge 400 feet above the valley floor in the Waianaes and 1,200 feet below the crest of the mountain from which the rescue operation had to be conducted. Shimizu reached the Marine but the weight of 1,200 feet of rope caused 30 feet of slack to accumulate.
Hands Burn Through
Shimizu tied the Marine into the loop of rope, threw him from the cliff and jumped after him. He allowed the rope to burn through his hands to cushion the shock of hitting the end of the slack. The tree to which the rope was secured was nearly uprooted when the two men hit the end of the slack.
Shimizu doesn't talk about the kind of courage it takes to deliberately, almost casually, put himself into a position where another man already has gotten into trouble that threatens his life. "Hero talk" with him soon drifts off into a discussion of techniques, of ropes, of knots, of special equipment he developed but for which he claims no credit.
Shimizu spent most of his youth exploring the slopes of Haleakala on his native Maui.

Defunct gakuen group to donate to History Project fund

SAN FRANCISCO.—The JACL Japanese History Project fund will be richer by \$703.88. The money will come from the residue of the defunct Northern California Japanese Language Schools Federation fund left over from the prewar days.
Former officials of the federation, headed by S. Hideshima and S. Nishio, met last week to discuss what to do with \$808.52 they were still holding.
It was decided to donate the money, after deducting expenses for public announcements, to the Japanese History Project.
The language school federation had the fund to print text books authorized by the state of California, which were used by Japanese schools. It was done to standardize teaching.

DAYTON JACLERS ALERTED TO WATCH FOR EPITHEM

DAYTON.—When Dayton JACLers thought every responsible citizen locally had been convinced to refrain from using the word, "Jap," they were jolted to see an article in the Journal-Herald use the derogatory term this past month.
The article, according to the Dayton JACL Newsletter, was neutral in nature and the word just slipped in. The writer has been asked to refrain from the use of the word and at the same time the chapter members were alerted to watch for future occurrences.
(National JACL has been authorized \$500 to publish a leaflet to help eliminate the use of the term, "Jap," as part of the stepped-up national public relations program mandated by delegates at the 17th Biennial convention.)

JACL recognized by Boy Scout Council

PORTLAND.—The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, at its annual meeting here recently, adopted a resolution which proudly recognized the support the Japanese American Citizens League has given the scouting program over the years.
Copy of the resolution was forwarded by Ray W. Sweazey, national director of urban relationships, BSA Headquarters, of New Brunswick, N.J., to Frank Chuman, JACL national president.
(Several JACL chapters sponsor scout troops and national JACL has been one of the many partner organizations making Scouting experiences available to boys.)

Sumitomo opens new bank building

LOS ANGELES.—The Sumitomo Bank of California opened the doors of its new branch at 3810 Crenshaw Blvd. last Tuesday.
It is the first Japanese bank building to be erected in Los Angeles and the first building designed and built exclusively for Sumitomo in California. Civic leaders and Sumitomo officials from its five California banks attended opening ceremonies at the second Los Angeles branch to offer, both state and world wide facilities to its customers.
"Since 1953," said Makoto Sasaki of San Francisco, president, "Sumitomo has extended its banking services from San Francisco to our friends in Sacramento and San Jose, in addition to the two present branches in Los Angeles."
Oriental Exterior
The Crenshaw branch has been operating in temporary offices at 3880 Crenshaw for the past year. Construction of the new bank began four months ago. It combines 1,000 year old Oriental exterior styling with advanced modern interior and the latest electronic and mechanical equipment. The one-story building occupies 8,000 square feet, including the mezzanine.

Asian Scout Jamboree opened by Crown Prince

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
TOKYO.—Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko opened the huge Asian Scout Jamboree at the foot of Mt. Fuji on Aug. 3. In attendance were many Nisei and Saisei Scouts from the United States—in significant numbers, it should be noted.
But a sad note also struck the American contingent with the news of the sudden death of Robert Tsune Baba of San Francisco, one of the main coordinators for sending the visiting American scouts to the Asian Jamboree. His son, Russell, was flown back home to attend the final rites.
In the 40 years that I've known Tsune, he has always corresponded with me in English. His last letter was in Japanese, asking to look after his son and others as well. Another shock was the news that Scotty Tsuchiya had passed away. We had worked together to organize the Alameda JACL.



JAPANESE COMMUNITY FLOAT SPARKLES AT SEAFAIR

Washington Newsletter:

JACL fears bill to tax-exempt claims may be pigeonholed

By Mike M. Masaoka

L.A. Times editorial supports JACL view on tax claim issue

LOS ANGELES.—The Los Angeles Times editorially supported the stand that evacuation claims awards are not taxable in its Aug. 2 issue.
In support of Senator Kuchel's bill introduced in Congress to make all compensation under the 1948 Act non-taxable, the editorial declared:
"The bill should have high priority in the Congress. We cannot undo the injury. But we can prevent the added insult."
Earlier, the California Republican had commented that the recent Internal Revenue Service ruling that payment of claims for property losses sustained by the 1942 evacuation is subject to taxation adds "insult to injury."
A separate action, Democratic Senator Engle of California has introduced a bill that would declare federal compensation paid to Japanese Americans nontaxable income.

City and county fathers support bill

LOS ANGELES.—Both the City Council and County Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles this past week are on record strongly protesting action of the Internal Revenue Service to tax evacuation claims awards.
Councilman Gordon Hahn last Aug. 2 introduced the resolution asking the city clerk to inform Senators Kuchel and Engle and the Los Angeles county congressional delegation of the city support of Sen. Kuchel's legislation exempting from federal income tax such compensation paid to Japanese Americans who were relocated during World War II.
Supervisor Kenneth Hahn (younger brother of Gordon Hahn) on July 31 introduced the resolution, which the county board supported. It strongly endorsed Sen. Kuchel's legislation to exempt claims awards from federal income tax.
"It is grossly unfair that these people should be taxed for the 'damages' they received from the federal government when they were greatly inconvenienced by having to leave their homes," Hahn said.
He pointed out that Japanese Americans have contributed greatly to America's progress, and by far the greatest proportion of the 110,000 Nisei sent to camps were loyal Americans.
Hahn's motion won immediate and enthusiastic support from (Continued on Page 2)

IRS reveals 662 claim awards under study, Shelley says

WASHINGTON.—California Congressman John F. Shelley, upon introducing a bill amending the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 and making clear the intent of Congress was to have the awards nontaxable last week, revealed from a report from the Internal Revenue Service that of the 662 awards over \$2,500 studied by the Service, 64 were selected for examination.
Of the 23 cases examined, 13 resulted in additional tax due and 10 being accepted as filed. The remaining 41 cases, in the process of examination, involve awards, for the most part, in the excess of \$15,000, Shelley reported.
Addresses House
Addressing the House on Aug. 2, Shelley declared:
"I urgently entreat the members of the House to accept this amendment. Although the fiscal amount involved is quite small, this gesture would be ever so meaningful to the Japanese American community."
The IRS survey was handled by the San Francisco region, which covers the district offices at Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.
JACL's fears are that this non-controversial bill may become a political issue and that, while none will oppose it for obvious reasons, it may be pigeonholed in committee while the politicians vie with each other in condemning the decision of the Internal Revenue Service to tax these evacuation claims awards.
IN ANY event, the National JACL Council unanimously adopted the following Resolution to summarize its arguments for congressional clarification:

Utah senator joins in tax claims move

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Wallace Bennett (R., Utah) has joined Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R., Calif.) in sponsoring a bill to exempt Japanese Americans from certain taxes resulting from settlements made for losses incurred because of evacuation during World War II.
"Many of these people are now being compensated for their losses at only a fraction of the actual damage they suffered, and it is incredible that the Internal Revenue Service should consider compensation as taxable," Senator Bennett said.
On Finance Committee
Bennett is a member of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee. If Congress fails to act promptly on the legislation, he intends to work with the Internal Revenue Service to get administrative reversal of the ruling now in effect.
"More than 26,000 Japanese in California alone have settled claims with IRS, but a number of claims are still pending," the Senator added.

JACL resolution asking clarification of congressional intent on claims presented

Whereas in November, 1958 the Attorney General announced that, with the termination of the administrative phases of the program, some 26,500 claims had been settled in the amount of some \$37,000,000;
Whereas the awarding of only about \$37,000,000 of some \$400,000,000 as estimated as losses sustained by persons of Japanese ancestry demonstrates that the claimants received only a fraction of their actual losses;
Whereas early in 1959 the Internal Revenue Service decided to enforce the collection of taxes on evacuation awards based upon their interpretation that there was not express exemption from income tax;
And Whereas the Japanese American Citizens League believes that Congress enacted this legislation to be an act of grace and as an award by way of bounty to compensate evacuees for a portion of their evacuation losses as a humanitarian measure to assist those subjected to this mass evacuation in the rehabilitation of their homes, properties, and businesses;
Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Japanese American Citizens League in 17th Biennial National Council, assembled at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Washington, July 28, 1962, that the Congress of the United States be, and is, hereby petitioned to express the legislative intent of the 1948 statute and subsequent amendments to be that all awards made thereunder are intended to be awards by way of bounty and thereby tax free and that this intention be extended to apply to all awards, whether tax paid or unpaid, settled or not settled, in order that simple justice be done to these unfortunate victims of the mass military evacuation of 1942.

Calif. assemblyman Allen appeals to President

LOS ANGELES.—Assemblyman Don A. Allen Sr., of the 63rd District, Southwest L.A., area, appealed to President Kennedy this week to ease the plight facing evacuation claimants now facing a tax claim by the government.
"I have witnessed many (Japanese) businessmen liquidate holdings in my district low as 5 cents on a dollar. I have talked to some of them since, comparing the compensation granted them by law. It is at best a token of monetary losses. I am sure you will take prompt and just recognition of their plight," Allen said.

Judge also begins summer Army duties

LOS ANGELES.—Superior Court Judge John Aiso is attending the annual meeting of the American Bar Assn. this week in San Francisco as well as the Conference of State Trial Court Judges and the Conference of the Judge Advocates Assn.
Next week he will begin his summer tour at the Judge Advocate General's School at Charlottesville, Va. Mainland's first Nisei judge has a reserve commission of colonel in the U.S. Army.

Jewish press raises issue against IRS on taxing evacuation claim awards

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Pacific Jewish Press, in its editorial of Aug. 3, could not pass without protest the Internal Revenue Service's ruling that payments to Japanese Americans for wartime property seizures are taxable. The editorial continues:
"No amount of rationalization, no recital of the tax laws, however cool and exact, can justify this decision in the eyes of anyone who lived through the period of their knowledge of what these people suffered. Any official tax action only compounds a great wrong. The fact that only a very few cases are on the docket is

Jewish press raises issue against IRS on taxing evacuation claim awards

not palliative. One is enough to establish precedents which could affect us all.
"The removal of Japanese Americans from the West Coast, their herding into relocation centers, the dispossession of their property and businesses represented without question one of the greatest mass violations of civil rights ever perpetrated in this country.
"For the government, which uprooted hundreds of families, many of whose sons later fought and died in its defense, now to claim that the slight percentage of loss that it made good is subject to

Jewish press raises issue against IRS on taxing evacuation claim awards

not palliative. One is enough to establish precedents which could affect us all.
"The removal of Japanese Americans from the West Coast, their herding into relocation centers, the dispossession of their property and businesses represented without question one of the greatest mass violations of civil rights ever perpetrated in this country.
"For the government, which uprooted hundreds of families, many of whose sons later fought and died in its defense, now to claim that the slight percentage of loss that it made good is subject to

Chapter Index

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

Cincinnati	Oakland
Contra Costa	Salinas Valley
Dayton	Salt Lake City
Evan Township	Santa Barbara
Florida	Seattle
St. Louis	Sequoia
Gardena Valley	Twin Cities
Mile-Hi	West Los Angeles

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.



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.

Subscription Rate: \$4 per year (payable in advance). (\$2 of JACL membership dues is 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

Ye Editor's Desk

TAXING THE CLAIMS

That 17th Biennial hosted by Seattle will be long remembered for the San Francisco headlines and stories bearing Internal Revenue Service for taxing evacuation claim awards.

The story broke in the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin July 23 (Monday) under an 8-column banner: U.S. TAXES JAPANESE HERE ON WARTIME LOSS REFUNDS.

The JACL legislative-legal committee had been watching the situation closely for over a year. Two months ago, Mike Masuko was instructed to initiate a move to seek enactment of a law to clarify and settle the situation.

Internal Revenue Service had informed JACL in the absence of a specific stipulation in the statute that the awards are gifts or non-taxable.

Events have been happening too fast to keep track of here in recent weeks, but members who were not at the Convention should understand how the story broke into national prominence.

NORTHWEST NUGGETS

All of that chamber of commerce chatter we've had in the PC about the Pacific Northwest conformed except for one aspect: weather. Mean temperatures for July in Seattle range between 58 and 75 but that particular week of the Convention, the temperature ranged between 68 and 90.

Finally, our commendations to Convention Board Chairman Jim Matsuoka and his staff in staging the 17th Biennial in Seattle's biggest hotel—and we believe it was the biggest, judging from all the stair-climbing and walking we encountered between Convention Headquarters, registration desk, council sessions, committee meetings and the convention special events.



PC'S SAKAMOTO MEMORIAL AWARD WINNERS

Presenting chapters that won the first annual Pacific Citizen Award for World War II are: Long Beach JACL, best youth section; Back Row—Rupert Hachya, for Idaho Falls JACL, best local coverage; Harry Honda, PC editor; Harry Matsuoka, for Orange County JACL, best appearance; Joe Kadowaki, for Cleveland JACL, and Mike Watanabe, for Omaha JACL, both commendation winners.

at one guy who seemed impatient at the firefly exhibit in the Science Pavilion. "Why am I waiting here for the fireflies to glow? We've got jillions of them back home."

Everyone who attended the 17th Biennial national convention will have individual impressions and we invite them to pass along their comments for the PC Letterbox in the coming weeks.

When old-timers like Clarence Arai, Tokie Slocum, Mrs. Suma Sugi Yokotake and George Ishihara are specially remembered for their efforts following the first JACL convention in Seattle in 1930, many of us missed the presence of Saburo Kido and Dr. T.T. Yatabe whose imprint at the same convention remains peerless.

Ishihara came as an official delegate of the Boise Valley JACL, sitting through the sessions and studiously jotting down notes of what transpired so as to report back to the chapter. His getting the JACL sapphire pin certainly raises the prestige of the sapphire pin.

Working crew at Convention Headquarters in the Olympic facilitated our assignment of getting news releases off to the vernacular press. To them: Yoshio, Nancy, June, Beatrice, Ute and Pete go our public thanks.

All of that chamber of commerce chatter we've had in the PC about the Pacific Northwest conformed except for one aspect: weather. Mean temperatures for July in Seattle range between 58 and 75 but that particular week of the Convention, the temperature ranged between 68 and 90.

Finally, our commendations to Convention Board Chairman Jim Matsuoka and his staff in staging the 17th Biennial in Seattle's biggest hotel—and we believe it was the biggest, judging from all the stair-climbing and walking we encountered between Convention Headquarters, registration desk, council sessions, committee meetings and the convention special events.

Finally, our commendations to Convention Board Chairman Jim Matsuoka and his staff in staging the 17th Biennial in Seattle's biggest hotel—and we believe it was the biggest, judging from all the stair-climbing and walking we encountered between Convention Headquarters, registration desk, council sessions, committee meetings and the convention special events.

Finally, our commendations to Convention Board Chairman Jim Matsuoka and his staff in staging the 17th Biennial in Seattle's biggest hotel—and we believe it was the biggest, judging from all the stair-climbing and walking we encountered between Convention Headquarters, registration desk, council sessions, committee meetings and the convention special events.

PC'S SAKAMOTO MEMORIAL AWARD WINNERS

Presenting chapters that won the first annual Pacific Citizen Award for World War II are: Long Beach JACL, best youth section; Back Row—Rupert Hachya, for Idaho Falls JACL, best local coverage; Harry Honda, PC editor; Harry Matsuoka, for Orange County JACL, best appearance; Joe Kadowaki, for Cleveland JACL, and Mike Watanabe, for Omaha JACL, both commendation winners.

Merry Tales of the Takuwan

(Literary talents that invaded the Sunday sections of the prewar English sections of the Japanese vernacular newspaper may be missing because the papers don't publish on Sundays. But the talent is there, judging from the community and chapter newsletters reaching our desk. This wistful tale "On Takuwan" was published by the J.A. Journal of Minneapolis.—Editor.)

BY ESTHER SUZUKI

Recently in the Sunday pictorial section there was a picture of a man in St. Michael, Minnesota, who grew a Japanese radish weighing 7 1/4 pounds and measuring 33 inches long (not counting the greens on top).

One summer day, a friend was driving me out to my sister's, but three she had six passengers. I told her there was no room for the daikon he wanted me to take to Lucy. This kind friend asked what a daikon was and when I said that it was a radish, she laughed and said there was plenty of room for one radish. I argued, but she won. When she saw it, wrapped in newspaper, she looked sorry she had persisted, but with polite she opened up the trunk.

Papa has planted the entire back yard with daikon, each plot two weeks later than the next to insure an exceptional granary. There is room for three tomato plants, one row of onions and a parsley bush; there is no room for lawn furniture, grass or trees.

Our neighbor said she heard some strange grunts and sighs coming from papa who was digging and tugging at what she thought was a weed. When he pulled out a yard long white object, she claims she thought it was a dragon's tooth, an elephant tusk or a woman's leg.

In my childhood I recall hearing the expression "daikon ashi" which translated loosely means radish leg. Also I remember "piano legs." These must have been made in reference to mine, but I cannot recall having feelings of rancor or insecurity.

When this neighbor expressed a desire to taste daikon, papa, giving her one, said, "You just like Japanese."

I have repeatedly told him that in some circles this is not considered a compliment. Papa presented her with daikon every day until she begged me to stop my father at all cost (without hurting his feelings) as she truly hated daikon and her garbage can could not hold any more. First papa called her "Japanese"; now he calls her a liar.

The daikon in itself is inoffensive, but the Japanese make a pickle from it which is indescribable, but called Takuwan. The Chinese may have bird's nest soup, longevity diets and food for sexual potency; the Koreans have kim chee which gave Billy Graham indigestion so he could not conduct a revival meeting; but the Japanese have notably, the takuwan, a sheer monopoly.

The taste is heavenly, but the smell is quite the opposite. If we are entertaining a houseful of non-Japanese, we do not eat takuwan for at least two days prior. The odor is so penetrating that the woodwork reeks with it, and this is even after we use air wick as the centerpiece.

Once a classmate of mine came unexpectedly (one takes her chances then) with her three year old daughter. Papa was in the kitchen eating lunch. Suddenly my friend turned red and asked where the bathroom was, saying: "My daughter is trained, but she had an accident—I'm so sorry." She was sorry. I was sorry!

PC'S SAKAMOTO MEMORIAL AWARD WINNERS

Presenting chapters that won the first annual Pacific Citizen Award for World War II are: Long Beach JACL, best youth section; Back Row—Rupert Hachya, for Idaho Falls JACL, best local coverage; Harry Honda, PC editor; Harry Matsuoka, for Orange County JACL, best appearance; Joe Kadowaki, for Cleveland JACL, and Mike Watanabe, for Omaha JACL, both commendation winners.



PC LETTERBOX: Free Debate Essential to Democracy

The July 13 PC Letter Box contained an unusually interesting assortment of Nisei opinion. The first was by the eminent New York editor, Taxis Kusunoki, who commented on the wishy-washy pros and cons found in the vernacular press.

The second was "hopped" by Hiro Mayeda of Chicago concerning Central California District Council's proposal to change the JACL Constitution to allow one extra delegate to all National Board meetings. He suggested that it would seem more logical to change the district constitution to fit the situation as CDC describes theirs in the article, adding that the CDC proposal to him appeared somewhat naive.

Regarding Mr. Hirasuna's suggestion that the Chicago Chapter elect a qualified man to put its house in order, may we point out that the Chicago Chapter has pledged the sum of \$25,000 of the Japanese History Project, and as of this date - July 20 - over \$23,000 has been raised.

It was good to see articulate JACLers interested enough to swap verbal blows from the issues of the day. Whatever their differences regarding the means, they are in total agreement on the ends. Mr. Hirasuna's indignant reaction to Mr. Mayeda's needling remarks was perfectly natural, although we personally feel Hiro's comments were done with a "tongue in cheek," but strictly for the record, we wish to comment on the questions raised by Mr. Hirasuna.

It was good to see articulate JACLers interested enough to swap verbal blows from the issues of the day. Whatever their differences regarding the means, they are in total agreement on the ends. Mr. Hirasuna's indignant reaction to Mr. Mayeda's needling remarks was perfectly natural, although we personally feel Hiro's comments were done with a "tongue in cheek," but strictly for the record, we wish to comment on the questions raised by Mr. Hirasuna.

It was good to see articulate JACLers interested enough to swap verbal blows from the issues of the day. Whatever their differences regarding the means, they are in total agreement on the ends. Mr. Hirasuna's indignant reaction to Mr. Mayeda's needling remarks was perfectly natural, although we personally feel Hiro's comments were done with a "tongue in cheek," but strictly for the record, we wish to comment on the questions raised by Mr. Hirasuna.

Jewish press

(Continued from Front Page) taxation is such a cold-blooded violation of the intent of Congress as to cry to heaven for redress. "President Roosevelt, rightfully denounced the Pearl Harbor attack as infamous. Let the Internal Revenue Service reconsider its action lest it earn the same epithet for the United States, which will be branded in the eyes of Asians and the world as less interested in administering an equitable society than in financing a pitiless bureaucracy."

25th year for Amchick

LANSDALE, Pa.—The American Chick Sexing Assn., owned and managed by Philadelphia JACL 1000er S. John Nitta, celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. It has contracted with hatcheries in Europe, South America and from coast to coast in the United States.

NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE TYPED DOUBLE SPACE IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FULL TIME ASSISTANT TO PACIFIC CITIZEN CIRCULATION MANAGER Call Jim Higashi, MA 6-4471

Youth Speaks: 'To Bridge and to Build'

TODD ENDO Oratorical Contest Winner

"Life is all right in America, if you're all white in America. Here you are free and have pride, long as you stay on your own side." Those of you who have seen the movie, "West Side Story," recognize these as lyrics from the song "America." This song strikes deeply at one of our most vulnerable spots: the contradictions between the idealized, democratic America which outsiders envision and the harsh reality of America rent by vast chasms of prejudice, ignorance, and fear.

For the sake of world public opinion and hopefully more for the sake of the basic ideals of equal opportunity, the dignity of man, and love for one's neighbor, this wide chasm separating the predominant white majority from the numerous racial and cultural minorities must be spanned. A bridge must be built to harmonize and unite the United States. A bridge must be built to help to eradicate the physical and emotional divisions of our society—to take down the formal and informal "Do not enter" signs. A bridge must be built to make life all right in America—for all.

In these times of ever-increasing urgency and demands, whose responsibility is it to assist in the transition to wards integrated schools in Louisiana, to ease the Puerto Rican problem in New York, to halt the discriminatory practices of the corner drug store proprietor in his hiring of customer service policies? Sure it's everybody's responsibility. But, everybody's responsibility is nobody's responsibility. Each citizen must assume a personal responsibility to do his little bit to help bridge the gap.

Chicagoans Leave The fact is that quite a few Chicagoans have left and moved to the West Coast, and Chicago's loss is West Coast's gain. Over the past years, we have lost many staunch JACLers of sterling character - like Buddy Iwata, Ron Shiozaki, Drs. Pierce, George and Wilfred Hura, Dr. Clifford Fujimoto, Dr. Frank Nishio, etc. This trend is something beyond the power of Chicago JACL to do anything about; furthermore, as Chicago Nisei become more prosperous by migrating to the suburbs, it becomes increasingly difficult for canvassers to contact and enroll these people. As anyone who has lived here could testify, this sprawling metropolis is so huge that it takes almost a whole day to get from one end of the city to the other.

Regarding Mr. Hirasuna's suggestion that the Chicago Chapter elect a qualified man to put its house in order, may we point out that the Chicago Chapter has pledged the sum of \$25,000 of the Japanese History Project, and as of this date - July 20 - over \$23,000 has been raised.

Surely this is sufficient evidence that our Chicago house is in order. But to get to the core of this controversy, whatever disagreements exist can be ironed out, provided that everyone keeps in mind the main reasons for JACL's existence - to become "Greater Americans in a Greater America" and "Uniting Lies Our Strength."

With these thoughts in mind, such controversies of this nature can be a healthy sign of a going concern, striving mightily to meet the challenges of the day. Free debate and discussions are essential to our democratic society. More power to the battling Mayedas and the Hirasunas in our midst!

DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO Chicago JACL

Disappointed (This letter was originally submitted to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle) The motion picture, "Merrill's Marauders" was a great disappointment to me, because the picture omitted altogether the role of the 14 Nisei GIs who participated in the Burma jungle march as interpreters and translators and also of Capt. Wm. A. Laffin, who acted as a capable interrogator of the Japanese.

A well-known feat, in the CBI taxations, was the heroism of Tech. Sgt. Roy Matsumoto, who crawled to within hearing distance of a Japanese command post and listened to verbal orders to attack a certain area and Merrill's Marauders immediately evacuated the area, then ambushed the enemy killing 54. Sgt. Matsumoto was awarded the Legion of Merit. All 14 Nisei were awarded the Bronze Star and seven of them were commissioned.

It is true that many GIs were killed in Northern Burma, including Capt. Laffin, however the picture should have made mention that many Nisei took part in the fight, unless the producer of the picture wanted to ignore some of the historical facts for unknown reasons. KARL G. YONEDA San Francisco.

Others personally familiar with the exploits and heroism of Nisei in this famed outfit have verbally expressed disappointment over the film to the Pacific Citizen.)



CHAMPION ORATOR

Todd Endo, of Washington, D.C., representing the Eastern District Council in the National JACL oratorical contest holds the Dr. Roy Nishikawa Perpetual Trophy as the 1962 winner.

ship card of "protecting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry through active representation and vigilance." The JACL can now best act according to its motto, "For Better Americans in a Greater America," by extending its vision and efforts to encompass the struggling minorities of today.

This victorious struggle was highlighted by the actions of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the Nisei Military Intelligence Center in World War II, the judicial fight for personal claims arising from relocation, the state legislative fight against the alien land law and other discriminatory legislation, and the national legislative battle culminating in the passage of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

The JACL can justly be very proud of his record. But more than pride, the JACL has recorded on paper and in the minds and hearts of its elder members, the experience, tactics, information, and attitudes needed to fight discrimination. The JACL should not let this experience merely be filed away as a job well done. It should utilize it—today!

The JACL should encourage its members to take a more active interest in the plight of other minorities. It should release its reserve of knowledge and experience to its member, especially to us, its youth, who have not personally involved in our fight. This can be done through programs of instruction and personal communication between the elder generation and the younger generation.

The JACL should direct its interested members into action groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union, the Urban League, the American Conference of Christians and Jews, the NAACP, into whatever endeavor suits the member's desires and capabilities. The JACL can do all this and more. The question is, will it?

We are coming to the end of a successful chapter in JACL history—the rise of the Japanese American to the status of a first-class citizen. Now is the crucial time for us to begin a new chapter and join together to bridge the chasms which divide our nation and build a greater, more truly democratic America.

Fugestory - Do CONFECTIONERY 315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12 MADISON 5-8595

LEM'S CAFE REAL CHINESE DISHES 920 E. 1st St., Los Angeles Phone Orders Taken MA 4-2953

INSIST ON THE FINEST KANEMASA Brand FUJIMOTO'S EDDO MISO

Quality Available at Your Favorite Shopping Center FUJIMOTO & CO. 302-306 S. 4th West Salt Lake City 4, Utah Phone: EMpire 4-8279

Toyo Printing Co. Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping 309 S. SAN PEDRO ST. LOS ANGELES 12 MADISON 6-8153

Fukui Mortuary "Three Generations of Experience" BOICHI FUKUI 707 Turner St., Los Angeles JAMES NAKAGAWA MADISON 6-5825

Business Professional Guide - Your Business Card placed in each issue for 26 weeks at: 3 Lines (Minimum) \$21.00, Up to 8th line: \$55 per line, 9 Lines (1 inch) \$30.00, Up to 18th line: \$4 per line. One Bold Face line per ad. Large (10 pt.) type counts as two lines. Greater Los Angeles ASIATIC FILMS DISTRIBUTING CO. Japanese and Filipino Films for Rent 133-B Weller St. MA 8-9876. Financial Industrial Fund A Mutual Fund Co-District Mfrs. George J. Inagaki - Mataro Uwata 110 N. San Pedro (12) MA 8-4688. Flowers for Any Occasion - Member FTD Flower View Gardens ART ITO (13th Year 1000er) 3376 Glendale Blvd., No 3-3146. FUJI REXALL DRUGS Representing the Eastern District Council in the National JACL oratorical contest holds the Dr. Roy Nishikawa Perpetual Trophy as the 1962 winner. -Elmer Ogawa Photo. KAWAI HEARING SERVICE Finest in Hearing Aids - SY 2-3092 Day or Evenings for Home Appointments Shig Kawai, Hearing Aid Adviser. NEW JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS Bilingual Daily - Saburo Kido, publisher 345 E. 2nd St. (12) MA 4-1495. DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA Specializing in Contact Lenses 234 S. Oxford (4) - DU 4-7400. Sacramento Royal Florist "When it's best said by flowers... say it with ours." - Roy Hinshino 2221 - 10th St., GI 2-3764. Wakano-Ura Sukiyaki - Chop Suedy Open 11 - 11, Closed Monday 2217 - 10th St. - GI 8-6231. Seattle, Wash. Be Our Guests During World's Fair FRYE DRIVE-IN HOTEL James M. Matsuoka & Associates 2nd & Vesler Way, MAIN 2-8303. Imperial Lanes 2101-22nd Ave. So., East 5-2525 Nisei Owned - Fred Takagi, Mgr. International Realty Co. James M. Matsuoka & Associates 526 S. Jackson, MA 3-2303. Kinomoto Travel Service Frank Y. Kihomoto 521 Main St. - MA 2-1522. TOMI'S FLOWER SHOP Shoji and Ami Suyama Orders by Wire Accepted 15607 - 1st Ave. So., Cherry 3-767A. Washington, D.C. MASAOKA-ISHIKAWA & ASSOCIATES Consultants Washington, D.C. 919 - 18th St., NW (6). - GEORGE J. INAGAKI - Real Estate Investment -Land- So. Calif. Income Properties Homes in the cool Bay Area 4564 Centinella, L.A., EX 1-2287. CHICKIE'S BEAUTY SALON 730 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Calif. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Open Evenings Monday-Friday Call HE 6-0724 for Appointment. Ask for... 'Cherry Brand' Mutual Supply Co. 1090 Sansome St. San Francisco 11. LOS ANGELES JAPANESE CASUALTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION -Complete Insurance Protection- AIHARA INS. AGY, Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita 114 S. San Pedro, MA 8-9041. ANSON T. FUJIOKA, Room 206 312 E. 1st, MA 6-4393, AN 3-1109. FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY, Funakoshi, Manaka-Masunaka, 218 S. San Pedro MA 6-5275, HO 2-7406. HIROHATA INS. AGY, 354 E 1st MA 8-1215, AT 7-8605. HIROTO INS. AGY, 318 1/2 E. 1st MA 4-0758, HO 1-0439. INOUE INS. AGY, Norwalk - 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., UN 4-5774. TOM T. ITO, Pasadena - 669 Del Monte SY 4-7189, MU 1-4411. MINDRU 'NIX' NAGATA, Monterey Park - 1497 Rock Haven, AN 8-4554. SATO INS. AGY, 366 E 1st St. MA 9-1425, HO 5-6797.

By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Seattle, Wash.

PEOPLE—One of the requirements in writing a column like this is to find a "Nisei angle". It's permissible to talk about Khrushchev and the Cold War, the possibility of a tax cut, or the next moon probe if there's a Nisei angle somewhere. Sometimes it's like pulling teeth with pliers to find such an angle, especially when one lives in a place like Denver where chances are that one doesn't see another Nisei for weeks on end.

Thus, the visit to Seattle for the national JACL convention was a fine way to get caught up. And we learned that there's even a Nisei angle to the space race. At least three Nisei are on a Boeing team designing a vehicle for exploring the moon. Another Nisei has a key job having to do with those super-smart instruments that protect the lives of astronauts when they're in space.

The visit enabled us to meet some old friends, the adjective is used advisedly, and get caught up on their families. For example, Dr. Kelly Yamada, who had a full head of hair when we last saw him about 30 years ago, reported proudly that his son, Ens. Dexter Yamada, was aboard a U. S. Navy minesweeper somewhere off Viet Nam. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shimomura said their oldest son was an officer with a U. S. Army artillery unit in Korea. Chick and Shigeko Uno have five grandchildren and Roy and Jo Sakamoto are in the same class. Toru and Kiyoko Sakahara are grandparents, too, and it must be added that these three couples are the youngest-looking grandpas and grandmas I've ever seen.

QUEENS—Very much in evidence at most convention functions was Queen Ellen Kimura (whose father, Sam was a pretty fair left-handed basketball player when I knew him) and her court of Pat Baba, Penny Beppu, Janet Hoshida, and Bertha Tatsumi, who was the only one I didn't meet. The first four girls promptly lost all interest in me when I made the tactical error of asking who their fathers were, for that instantly dated me as just another old fogey.

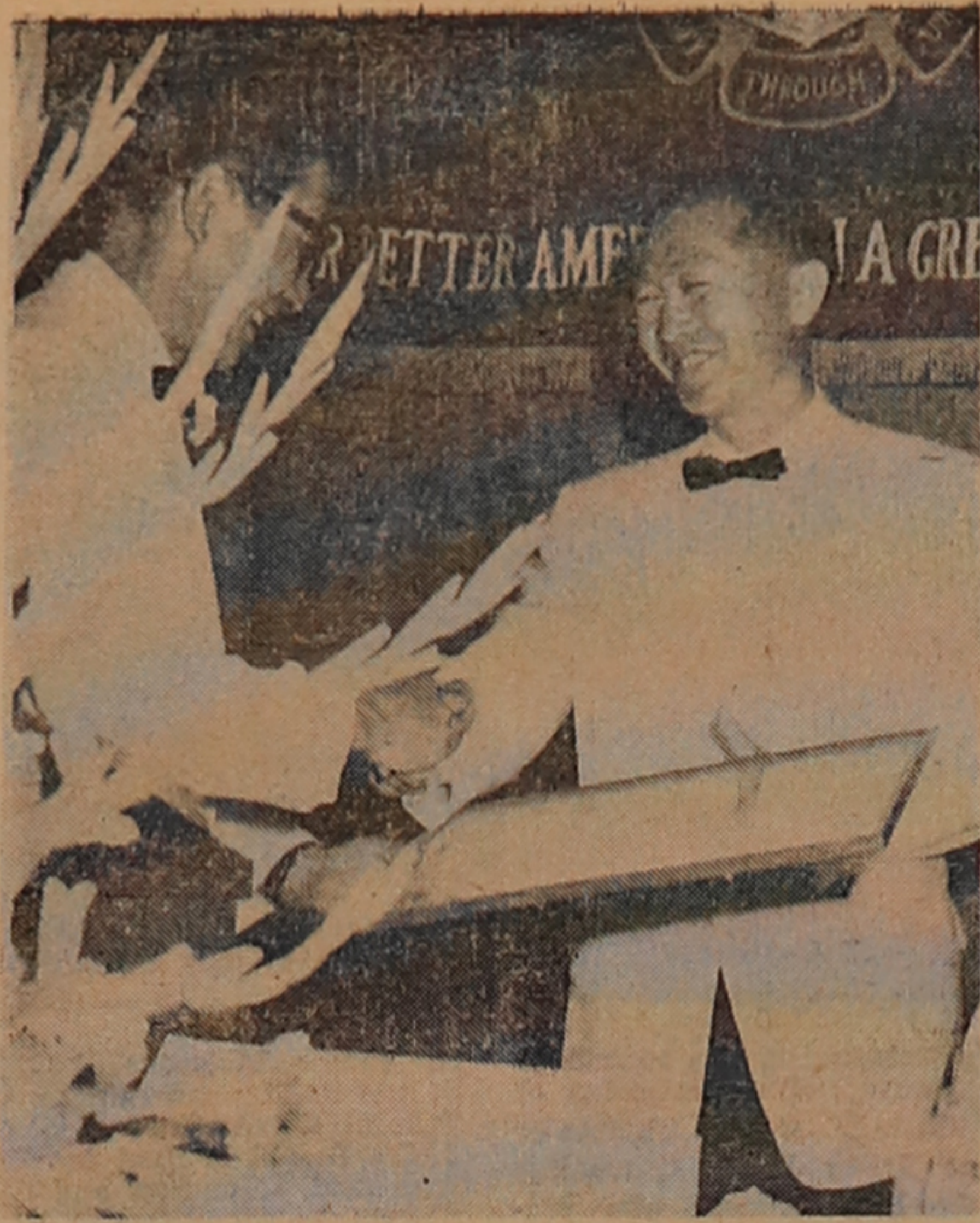
Each of the girls was an evacuation baby, born in a relocation camp or during the relocation period, and their teenage beauty dramatized as nothing else how rapidly time has fled.

Queen Ellen helped many a JACL bigwig pass out sundry scrolls, pins and other awards, but not once did we witness her favoring the recipient with more than a smile or handshake (which she did most graciously). However, inasmuch as the kiss from the queen has become a standard part of the American presentation ceremony, its absence from Seattle convention ritual ought to be noted by Historian Scott Miyakawa as proof that Nisei assimilation is not yet complete.

POLITICKING—Pat Okura's successful campaign for the National JACL presidency was aided and abetted by the circulation of "I'm for Pat" buttons and Union Pacific matchbooks. California delegates, mindful of the hot campaign for governor, wondered whether the reference was to Dick Nixon's wife, Pat, or Pat Brown. And I suppose it would be perfectly all right if Okura, in the course of some of his officials in the coming biennium, decided it was convenient to go by Union Pacific.

ADVENTURE—We found in Seattle there's even an interesting Nisei angle to the Cold War. Betty Yumori of the Venice-Culver chapter, who gained a measure of fame as a girl who prefers king-size beds, spent part of World War II in North Korea. She was caught in Japan by the war, found the natives less than friendly and sought refuge with relatives who were living in North Korea.

After the war the Russians moved in and things rapidly became unpleasant. Betty and various kin took off in a small boat, bobbed around for days before they were rescued by an American naval patrol, and restored eventually to the U.S.A., for which everyone, especially Betty, was most grateful.



YAMASAKI ACCEPTS 'NISEI OF BIENNIUM' SCROLL
Shig Wakamatsu (left), chairman of the National JACL Recognition Committee, hands the scroll to the 1960-62 winner Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit, world renowned architect. Text of the scroll is printed below.

Citations: Nisei of the Biennium 1960-2

Only citation presented at the Recognition Banquet was the beautifully illuminated scroll to Minoru Yamasaki, the 1960-62 Nisei of the Biennium and JACL gold medal awardee. The citations of the four silver medallion winners were read to the audience and are being published in this week's Pacific Citizen.

Minoru Yamasaki
Detroit, Michigan

Minoru Yamasaki has gained for the profession of Architecture, not only in this country but throughout the world, a new distinction filled with beauty and serenity. By artfully blending his understanding of Japanese art and culture with that of Western architecture, he has attained in his profession a philosophy of humanism which seeks to elevate the dignity of man in his environment - a philosophy dedicated to and consistent with the highest ideals of democracy. His contributions to American and world architecture are impressive and enduring. They serve to highlight the distinguished contributions of Japanese Americans to the contemporary American scene. The personal recognition and prestige accorded this eminent American has brought immeasurable honor to all Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The Japanese American Citizens League is proud to bestow its highest honor upon Minoru Yamasaki - Nisei of the Biennium, 1960-62.

Mayor Tom Kitayama
Union City, Calif.

Tom Kitayama epitomizes the American who, successful in his own business, has been moved by a deep social consciousness to turn his talents and energies to public affairs. Twelve years ago, when the Kitayama Brothers nursery was started, the first week's gross income went to pay the lone hired man's wages. Today that hired man is foreman of a staff of more than 130 employees, the Kitayama nursery is the largest producer of carnations in the United States, and Kitayama himself is a leader in the California floral industry.

In 1959, when Union City was first incorporated, Kitayama ran for city council and was named mayor by virtue of receiving the greatest number of votes. He was re-elected mayor in 1962 on his record of good government and far-sighted planning for thriving, fast-growing community composed of persons of many diverse backgrounds.

JAPANESE SECURITIES

Investment advice supported by the extensive research facilities of our Japanese affiliate Nikko Securities Company is your best assurance of ACCURACY AND DEPENDABILITY

Specialists in Japanese Securities
FOR INFORMATION NO OBLIGATION

NIKKO KASAI SECURITIES CO.
235 E. 2nd, Los Angeles
MADison 6-7163

220 Montgomery St.
San Francisco 4
YUkon 1-3120

— NEW YORK OFFICE —
NINKO SECURITIES CO., LTD.
Room 1616, 25 Broad St.
New York City 4, DI 4-7710

Chinese American judge hears case suing county grand jury system bans Negroes

LOS ANGELES—Charges that Negroes are "systematically excluded" from Los Angeles County grand juries were leveled by two Negro lawyers last week (Aug. 1) in the Superior Court before Chinese American Judge Delbert Wong.

The judge has indicated all motions will be consolidated and re-set for hearing next Sept. 17.

Dr. Sonoda serves on new WIA bank as director

LOS ANGELES—A new independent bank has been formed to serve West Los Angeles and Santa Monica Bay area "to provide personalized service to a discriminating clientele" with the opening Aug. 1 of the Wilshire National Bank of Los Angeles at 11911 Wilshire Blvd.

Capitalized for \$1.5 million, the bank was organized by a cross-section of business and social community leaders in the area. On the board of directors is Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Life member of the 1000 Club and active West L.A. JACLER.

TOURS RUSSIA

SALT LAKE CITY—Craig Imamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Imamura (State Noodle), was returned from a trip to Soviet Russia with a group of Russian Language students of high school age. The tour also included stops in other European capitals.

Boy Scout commissioner, vice-president of the Basketball Booster Club, University of California at Santa Barbara, a club he organized; membership drive worker for the Community Chest, Red Cross, Boy's Club, a Child's Estate; chairman in 1959 of the YMCA building fund; coach of junior baseball teams for the Lions Club and Shrine.

Earlier this year Uyesaka brought professional baseball to Santa Barbara. He set up a non-profit corporation to operate the Santa Barbara Rancheros, a farm team of the New York Mets, and was elected its president. All the corporation's earnings are to go to the Youth Foundation.

Uyesaka, who operates an automobile supply firm, in 1961 was chosen Santa Barbara's "Father of the Year" for service and devotion to the community's youth. "The people whose lives have been touched and helped by his man are manifold," his citation read.

Uyesaka, 46-years old, was born in Carpinteria, Calif. He and his wife have three children—Robert, Paul and Linda—each of whom is also a leader. The nomination was made by the Santa Barbara chapter.

John Yoshino
Washington, D.C.

No internal problem of American democracy is more explosive, more critical, more challenging, than the problem of race relations. John Yoshino, because of his particular skills and background, was "loaned" by his agency to a special White House task force with the difficult mission of eliminating discrimination in places of public accommodation along Route 40 between Washington and New York City. Yoshino's work resulted in desegregation in a number of establishments and in helping to bring legislative action in the state of Maryland to alleviate a problem with important international implications.

In his regular position with the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, Yoshino has been instrumental in developing job opportunities without regard to race, creed or color in many state and local situations.

Yoshino, now 52, received a bachelor's degree in labor relations at Roosevelt College of Chicago, and a master's degree in public administration at Loyola of Chicago in 1953. He is a native of Alameda, Calif., and has served as JACL chapter officer in Alameda, Chicago and Washington. Presently he is chairman of the Eastern District Council and represented the JACL at the White House Conference on Youth, and the White House Conference on Aging. He was nominated for Nisei of the Biennium by the Washington, D.C. chapter.

CHECKING ACCOUNT FREE OF CHARGE

WITH \$200 MINIMUM BALANCE AND YOU MAY WRITE AS MANY CHECKS AS YOU WISH

THE BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA

Each Deposit Insured Up to \$10,000.

SAN FRANCISCO
64 Sutter Street • YU 1-1200

SAN FRANCISCO JAPAN CENTER
Sutter and Buchanan Sts. • FI 6-7600

SAN JOSE
1336 No. First St. • 298-2441

Bank Of Tokyo L. A. Manager Promoted To Tokyo

FT. LUPTON—Greeley Maytag's rolled a 3156 handicap series to win the Colorado Bowling Assn. state tournament recently. On the squad were Henry Kiyota, George Matsushima, Howard Kahler, Yukio Sunata and Harry Matsushima.

George Matsushima, a past chapter president, won the handicap all-events with a 1959 score. He also teamed with Sage Nishimoto of Ft. Lupton to place second in the handicap doubles with 1331.

Rexburg JACL Little League team takes championship

SUGAR CITY, Idaho—The Rexburg JACL Little Leaguers were guests at the chapter potluck-swimfest at Green Canyon Hot Springs July 30. Coaches Hiroshi Miyasaki and John Sakata were honored for mentoring the lads to a league championship.

Among the 18 players were Jon Hanami, Daryl and Gary Miyasaki, Alan and Darwin Sakata and Douglas Sakata, all sons of local JACLers.

Issei history writer succumbs in Japan

OAKLAND—Yoichi Koga, longtime resident of Oakland and one of the founders of the Japanese Independent Church, died June 30 at the age of 89, according to reports received from Japan.

Koga was the author and publisher of four volumes on the history of Japanese in America. One was a chronology of events published in this country, gleaned from newspaper reports.

Later he published a history of the Christian church movement among the Japanese in America.

He went to Japan in 1941 to publish still another book, a pictorial volume on Japanese in this country. Stranded by World War II, he lost his manuscript in the bombing raids. He did not return again to the U.S.

Atlantic City pioneer

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J.—George Y. Hashizume, 79, died here after a brief illness on July 24. He recently retired from his Atlantic City boardwalk business after 55 years and was living with his son, Toshio, and family here.

Sequoia JACLers to house Japan softball champs

REDWOOD CITY—Sequoia JACL, in conjunction with the City of Redwood City, will sponsor the West Coast stay of the women softball championship team from Japan.

Team, sponsored by Takashimaya Dept. Store of Osaka, consisting of 12 girls and five officials, arrives via Japan Air Lines at San Francisco International Airport next Tuesday, 7:10 a.m. An exhibition game Aug. 15 against the Redwood City Jets, also entrants in the world championship tournament to be held in late August in Connecticut, is scheduled at Hawes Park.

Members of the team will stay with Sequoia JACLers during their visit in the Bay Area.

TROUBLED?

... with debts
... with heavy payments
... with many small payments
... with any kind of Money Troubles ...

The Answer's at the
NATIONAL JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE CREDIT UNION
129 W. 1st St., Salt Lake City 1, Utah—ELgin 5-8040

For JOBS in Los Angeles

YAMATO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

- Office
- Technical
- Industrial
- 5 Counselors to Serve You
- Factory
- Automotive
- Culinary

312 E. First St.
Los Angeles 12 MA 4-2821

Deal with Confidence—Honesty & Sincerity is our Business

'DON'K. NAKAJIMA, INC.

THE DONN REALTY CO.—REALTORS
14715 So. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif.
DAvis 3-7545, FAculity 1-3386; (Res.) DA 3-3552

Empire Printing Co.

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

When in Elko . . .
Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's
CAFE - BAR - CASINO
Stockmen's, Elko, Nevada

Imperial Gardens Sukiyaiki Restaurant

8225 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood — OL 6-1750
WELCOME JACLERS — YOUR HOST: GEORGE FURUTA, 1000ER

Bush Garden

SEATTLE 614 Maynard St.
PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St.
SAN FRANCISCO 599 Bush St.

TOKYO 1964 JOIN THE OLYMPIC SAVINGS CLUB

...YOUR TICKET TO THE OLYMPIC GAMES

For details visit or call your friendly Sumitomo Bank or travel agent

The Sumitomo Bank OF CALIFORNIA

State-wide Banking Facilities

HEAD OFFICE—365 California Street • San Francisco 4, California • YUkon 1-5365
LOS ANGELES—101 San Redia St. • Los Angeles 12, California • MADison 4-4911
SACRAMENTO—1420 4th Street • Sacramento 14, California • 443-5761
CRENSHAW—3810 Crenshaw Blvd. • Los Angeles 8, California • AXminster 5-4321
SAN JOSE—224 E. Jackson Street • San Jose 12, California • 298-6116

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

By Henry Mori

Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

Chatting with Pat Okura

WE HAD a short but interesting chat with Pat Okura, new national JACL president, who was in Southern California briefly following the Seattle convention to visit relatives and friends here.

We discussed about the accelerated youth program the JACL will be launching in the next biennial. The national council has set up a \$10,000 budget to promote the project, inviting new blood into the organization.

"Through the leadership of the Junior JACL we hope to eventually develop a core which can carry on the work of the League when we retire from the scene," Pat said with strong assurance.

Interestingly enough, youth activities vary in all parts of the country. To fulfill the interest in JACL is one thing; to help the younger sets to socialize and to make new contacts is another.

Pat agrees that the approach to youth work and activities is different—say, those on the west coast as contrast for those in the mid-west or eastern states.

Because there are fewer families of Japanese descent back east, their opportunities to meet other Nisei are quite rare. Only through such a body as the JACL

can they congregate. In California or in those states closer to the west coast, teenagers are in hundreds of social clubs. The Junior JACL activities face competition and more often than not take a back seat.

In the latter situation, programs can be geared to keep the youths "off the street" and keep them interested in group work as well as give them a chance to express leadership.

INDEED, THE Japanese History project has been enhanced by the large number of donors. With the first installment of \$25,000 already in the hands of the UCLA faculty which will document the Issei and Nisei background and achievements through the past century, Okura was quite optimistic about the gigantic undertaking.

He said the organization hopes to show something concrete within the next two years so that public response will continue to be favorable.

The new president expressed need for "localizing" the chapter programs. Instead of 88 units now established under the national banner, there could be added a dozen more—especially in the west coast where there is greater concentration of Issei and Nisei residents.

Okura made an interesting observation in the increasing number of non-Nisei who join the JACL. Citing his Omaha chapter as an example, he noted that of the 138 members, 50 are not of Japanese parentage.

He said Omaha JACL has contributed its share in community programs, especially the Oriental shows and food booths. Suki-yaki dinners, prepared by Japanese wives of ex-servicemen, go over big, he said.

The League has allocated \$2,500 to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the formation of 442nd Combat Team next year. Special memorial service will be conducted at Arlington National Cemetery.

This may be a nice time for district councils to be planning regional observances, joining with other civic groups on the anniversary.

The youngest son is Dr. Edward, pharmacist, who graduated last June from U.C. Medical Center and recently passed the state and national board examinations. At present he is working at Emerson's Eagle Pharmacy in Oakland.

His wife, Margaret is an active chapter member and is presently serving on the board. She was also at one time a member of the International Institute of California. They recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

The Usumis have three sons of whom they are very proud and also six grandchildren, all girls. The eldest son is Capt. Robert S. F106 jet pilot currently stationed at George Air Force Base, near Victorville, Calif. Donald is the produce manager of the Hayward branch of the Mayfair Market, one of the largest chain supermarkets in this area.

The youngest son is Dr. Edward, pharmacist, who graduated last June from U.C. Medical Center and recently passed the state and national board examinations. At present he is working at Emerson's Eagle Pharmacy in Oakland.

His wife, Margaret is an active chapter member and is presently serving on the board. She was also at one time a member of the International Institute of California. They recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

The Usumis have three sons of whom they are very proud and also six grandchildren, all girls. The eldest son is Capt. Robert S. F106 jet pilot currently stationed at George Air Force Base, near Victorville, Calif. Donald is the produce manager of the Hayward branch of the Mayfair Market, one of the largest chain supermarkets in this area.

The youngest son is Dr. Edward, pharmacist, who graduated last June from U.C. Medical Center and recently passed the state and national board examinations. At present he is working at Emerson's Eagle Pharmacy in Oakland.

His wife, Margaret is an active chapter member and is presently serving on the board. She was also at one time a member of the International Institute of California. They recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

The Usumis have three sons of whom they are very proud and also six grandchildren, all girls. The eldest son is Capt. Robert S. F106 jet pilot currently stationed at George Air Force Base, near Victorville, Calif. Donald is the produce manager of the Hayward branch of the Mayfair Market, one of the largest chain supermarkets in this area.

The youngest son is Dr. Edward, pharmacist, who graduated last June from U.C. Medical Center and recently passed the state and national board examinations. At present he is working at Emerson's Eagle Pharmacy in Oakland.

His wife, Margaret is an active chapter member and is presently serving on the board. She was also at one time a member of the International Institute of California. They recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

NC-WNDC third quarterly Aug. 19; youth to join parley

SALINAS.—The Salinas Valley JACL hosts the third quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council on Sunday, Aug. 19. According to president Harvey Kitamura, the meeting will be held at Wonder Lodge, at the north end of the city.

Registration begins at noon. Fees are \$8 for official delegates; \$5 for boosters; \$4.50 for youth delegates.

Business sessions start at 1 p.m. and will extend through the afternoon with reports on the National Convention, its implications for the district and chapters, according to NC-WNDC chairman Haruo Ishimaru. Especially important will be the breaking down of the national budget for district allocations to NC-WN chapters.

Frank K. Oda of Sonoma County, named at the Seattle convention as recipient of the Dr. Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award as the JACLer of the 1961-62 Biennial, will be presented with the gold medalion and scroll, since he was unable to attend the Seattle convention. He will also give the keynote address at the evening banquet starting at 6.

The Salinas chapter is hosting a golf tournament at the Salinas Country Club from 7:30 a.m. JACL golfers planning to compete should submit their entries to Tar Shiraichi, 532 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, with their official handicaps this week.

General chairman Tom Miyana-ga is being assisted by: Shiro Hishiki, program; Harvey Kitamura, Roy Sakasegawa, Sumi Washie, Mickey Miyana, regis.; Maj. Harry Iida, banq. toastmaster; Harry Shiraichi, James Abe, golf.

Youth District Meeting
The NC-WNDC youth will hold their meeting at the same time as the Wonder Lodge, it was reported by Margaret Kai of San Francisco, DYC chairman. Report on the resolution to organize a National Jr. JACL will be presented. Slides of convention activities will also be shown. Chapters which do not have a youth program are especially invited to have representatives present.

'Night on the Town' winners announced
SEATTLE.—Mrs. Naomi Yamaguchi of San Mateo and Kimi Fukui of Pasadena were named winners of the "Night on the Town" special prize offered to pre-registered delegates to the 17th Biennial. The Convention registrar Phil Hayasaka handed them the prize upon arrival here for the convention.

Prize consisted of dinner for two and complimentary tickets to a local entertainment through courtesy of Seattle JACL.

JACLer appointed to Seattle housing group
SEATTLE.—Mayor Clinton recently appointed James M. Matsuo, active Seattle JACLer and chairman of the 17th Biennial Convention, among 14 members who comprise the Citizens' Committee on Minority Housing.

The advisory group on housing is exploring the problem as it relates to minority racial groups and will advise on any needed city legislation.

Twin Cities Jr. JACL honors retiring advisers
MINNEAPOLIS.—A surprise appreciation dinner in honor of Min and Mary Yoshida, who are retiring temporarily as advisers to the Twin Cities Jr. JACL (formerly the Young Citizens Organization), was held June 15 as the first organized activity under the Jr. JACL.

Bob Katayama is Jr. JACL president. Joyce Kawakami is the new adviser.

Ft. Lupton picnic
FT. LUPTON.—A fine turnout of 100 members, families and friends at the Ft. Lupton JACL picnic July 4 at the City Park here was reported by picnic chairman Tom Urano.

1000 Club Report
SAN FRANCISCO.—The 1000 Club report for the second half of July is incomplete since National Headquarters was closed a good portion of the time, but 32 new and renewal memberships were acknowledged as of July 20. Current total for July was 1,529 as compared with 1,534 for June.

Memberships received after July 20 will be acknowledged in the next semi-monthly report. The 32 memberships received after July 15 are as follows:

FIFTH YEAR
Omaha—Mrs. Myrtle Okura.
NINTH YEAR
San Jose—James M. Hirabayashi, Frank Beverly Hilton, Rosemary K. Chicago—Albert M. Komiyama, Cincinnati—Dr. James H. Takao.
EIGHTH YEAR
Long Beach—Easy Fujimoto, Marysville—Arthur N. Oji, Chicago—Richard H. Yamada.

SIXTH YEAR
West L. A.—George A. Okamoto, Chicago—George Teraoka.
Pasadena—Dr. Joe Y. Abe, Downtown L. A.—Chester Katayama, Eden Township—Tom Kitayama, Philadelphia—Dr. Warren H. Watanabe.

FOURTH YEAR
San Francisco—George K. Ninomiya, Downtown L. A.—Takeshi Tsunishi.
THIRD YEAR
San Francisco—Frank Dobashi, Downtown L. A.—James I. To, Matsuo Kato, Arizona—John Tadano.

SECOND YEAR
Downtown L. A.—Hiro Hishiki, Robert L. Ishii, H. U. Okamoto, Mori-yuki Oka, Katsumi Shiba, Wallace Tom, Orange County—Dr. Franklin Y. Yoshikane.
FIRST YEAR
Downtown L. A.—Asia Travel Bureau, Ratu Shimpo, San Francisco—Estelle Hoshinoya, West L. A.—Dr. Akira Nishizawa, Pasadena—George T. Yusa.

Sakura Investment Co.
SACRAMENTO.—Forty Nisei businessmen of the greater Sacramento area have organized the Sakura Investment Co. and elected Frank Takehara, active Florin JACLer, president. Firm specializes in residential and commercial property development. Another Florin JACLer, James L. Frayne, is general manager.

Calendar
Aug. 11 (Saturday)
Los Angeles—Nisei Week Coronation Ball, Beverly Hilton; dinner, 6:30; dance and coronation, 9 p.m.
Aug. 12 (Sunday)
Philadelphia—Dining, Monte Park.
Aug. 14 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Meeting.
Aug. 18 (Saturday)
Fresno—Steak dinner, Gooding Park.
Aug. 19 (Sunday)
Salinas—NC-WNDC quarterly session, Wonder Lodge.
Eden Township—Community picnic, Lake Temescal Picnic Grounds.
Aug. 25 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Barbecue, Alvarado Park, Richmond, 1-10 p.m.



THE KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR
A knight in shining armor is seldom seen in these times but they reappear at JACL 1000 Club whing dings. "Cigarette girl" Johnson Shimizu of Seattle offers a pack of smokes to Knight

Frank Hattori, national 1000 Club chairman for the past biennial, at the Convention Whing Ding celebrated at Seattle's Bush Gardens. —Elmer Ogawa Photo



JACL's sapphire pin award, when bestowed at national conventions, have special significance inasmuch as the outstanding service and loyalty of the honorees have a national character. Standing (at left) are

Shig Wakamatsu, who announced the awards; Toru Sakahara of Seattle JACL; George Ishihara of Boise Valley JACL; Convention Queen Ellen Kimura who presented the awards; Frank Hat-

to, James Matsuo, both of Seattle JACL; and missing was Takeshi Kubota, also of Seattle JACL. Seated in front are Clarence Arai, Suma Sugi and Tokio Slocum. —Elmer Ogawa Photo.

17th Biennial Keynote Speech

SEATTLE, July 28—Officials of the Japanese American Citizens' League today praised progress since 1942 in integration of Japanese in this country. But some rights are still being withheld, they added.

A national conference of the league will continue through Monday at the Olympic Hotel. Frank F. Chuman, outgoing president, said one of the most rewarding aspects of his two-year term has been establishment of youth organizations.

"We are teaching teenagers not only to become more aware of their heritage, but also to become better citizens," Chuman said. Chuman expressed concern over the Japanese Evacuation Claims Act.

When 110,000 Japanese were put into relocation centers in 1942, they lost an estimated \$40,000,000 in property. The act of 1948 permitted the Japanese to file claims for lost property, and \$35,000,000 was paid by the government between 1950 and 1958.

"Now the government says claims collected from 1958 on will be taxable if a capital gain has been shown," Chuman said. "To tax the 300 who have col-

lected since 1958 and not tax the 26,200 who collected before that time is unreasonable."

Dr. Scott Miyakawa is the new director of a Japanese history project at the Univ. of California at Los Angeles.

"We hope to provide a serious history and objective social-science study to analyze the adjustment and contribution of a foreign culture to American life," Dr. Miyakawa said.

Gardena JHP fund drive in fast start

GARDENA.—The Japanese History Project fund drive has been successfully launched in Gardena Valley by the local chapter with an unexpected collection of some \$1,400 from 14 local residents by K. Kuida of Kuida Farm and Supply Co.

Leon Uyeda, chapter president, reported the campaign began the first part of July and every effort to double the original quota, prescribed for the area will be made. Chapter has acknowledged \$1,977 as of July 22. (Individual amounts will be published by National Headquarters.)

NATIONAL JACL DUES TO BE \$4 FROM 1963

To help meet the increased National JACL Budget of \$126,000, delegates voted at the 17th Biennial to increase national dues from \$3 to \$4 from 1963. This is the second \$1-increase in a row in two conventions.

Year's subscription of the Pacific Citizen is included in the national dues. It should be remembered that chapter dues are added to the amount prescribed as national dues and in many cases are at least \$1.50 or \$2 above national dues. There is no uniform amount as to what chapters may assess its membership for dues to carry on its local functions.

The 1963 membership cards are expected to be ready for early distribution to chapters requesting them during the month of August. General distribution of new cards will be made by the end of this year.

Florin JACL winding up History Project fund drive

FLORIN.—The initial sum of \$222.50 to the Japanese History Project was reported this past week by Al Tsukamoto, Florin JACL History Fund chairman. The drive is expected to be completed soon.



EARLY-DAY JACL LEADERS RECOGNIZED
Highlight of the Official Delegates Luncheon at the recent 17th Biennial national JACL convention was the recognition paid to prewar JACL leaders. Sim Togasaki (left) hands scroll of appreciation to Tokio Slocum of Fresno, whose efforts allowed Oriental veterans of the first World War to obtain U.S. citizenship. Seated in front are Clarence Arai and Mrs. Suma Sugi

Yokotake, similarly recognized by JACL. Arai's efforts up and down the Pacific Coast aroused enthusiasm for delegates to meet in Seattle in 1930 for the first national JACL convention. Mrs. Togasaki was the first Nisei lobbyist in Washington, getting the Cable Act amended to permit Nisei married to Issei to regain their U.S. citizenship. —Elmer Ogawa Photo.

CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.

Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables
774 S. Central Ave. L. A.—Wholesale Terminal Market
MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

EAGLE PRODUCE

Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101
Los Angeles 15

8-Day Escorted Tour to Seattle World's Fair

Leaving Aug. 12 via Greyhound Bus: \$150

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU

312 East 1st St., Suite 204
Los Angeles 12, Calif.
Phone: MA 4-6021

Oriental immigration to Tulare County related by CCDC History Project chairman

LINDSAY.—At a recent meeting of the Tulare County Historical Society, as reported in the organization's publication, Los Tulares, Tom Shimasaki of Lindsay discussed "Oriental Immigration to Tulare County" in the late 1800's. Shimasaki is the JACL Japanese History Project chairman for Central California and CCDC chairman.

Shimasaki's research indicates the Chinese preceded the Japanese in this region, with the greatest number reaching Tulare County 20 years after the gold rush.

The greatest number of Chinese in Central California were employed by the Central Pacific railroad, working on its San Joaquin Valley line which reached Goshen in 1872.

The railroad line between Goshen and Huron via Hanford was opened to traffic on February 1, 1877 and Hanford became the center of the Chinese population.

Hanford had the third largest Chinese community in California, after San Francisco and Los Angeles, and at one time there were 4,000 living in and about the community.

They flourished largely because of the gambling and liquor business, but during prohibition the majority entered agricultural activities.

The Chinese immigration had passed its peak before there was a significant number of Japanese in California.

Grade Pickers
Reports show that there were 3,000 Japanese working in the grape harvest in the northern Tulare county area in 1897.

The period 1910 to 1916 was recorded as the years of the great Japanese population in the Lindsay district with about 400 settled here. They lived largely in work camps on farms and in two boarding houses on Samoa St.

There was a tofu factory here where soybean cake was made. Where the ingredients were obtained is not known.

In the case of the young Chinese immigrant, after he had accumulated some money he usually returned to his homeland to obtain a wife and then brought her back to the United States.

The Japanese worked it with photographs. They would send a photo of themselves, or a more handsome man, to a friend back home and have him recruit a wife. One reason the Japanese did not return personally to get a wife was to avoid conscription in the Japanese army.

Shimasaki said he believe only about half of the Japanese who were removed from California after the U.S. entry into World War II had returned to the state.

Memorial service to enshrine 3,000 Nisei war dead of 100th Infantry in Japan set

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
Tokyo
A huge memorial service to enshrine some 3,000 Nisei war dead of the famous 100th Infantry Battalion at the Reizan Kannon Memorial Hall in Kyoto is being arranged for Oct. 7. Some 150 veterans and relatives from Hawaii are expected to participate in this ceremony.

Several years ago, some 50,000 souls of Allied Powers personnel who died in territories under Japanese occupation during the last war are already memorialized with 2 million Japanese soldiers who were killed in battle.

The shrine, dedicated to the Japanese goddess of peace, also honors the 35,000 dead from the atomic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Reizan Kannon was dedicated to humanity by Hirotsuke Ishikawa, automobile maker in Tokyo. It is said that he has spent over 200 million yen building the shrine and compiling the names of persons memorialized there. The shrine is an art masterpiece of the late sculptor, Choun Yanazaki, who completed his task in June, 1955, after working almost a year with his crew of workers.

ORDAINED RULING ELDER

DAYTON.—Roy Sugimoto, active JACLer here, was ordained as ruling elder at the Faith United Presbyterian Church recently. He also serves as church electrician, building committee member and is a quality controls manager at Wright-Patterson AFB.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rates (Cash with Order)
4c per word per insertion
15c per word per 3 insertions
25c per word per 10 insertions
Minimum: \$1 or 25 words

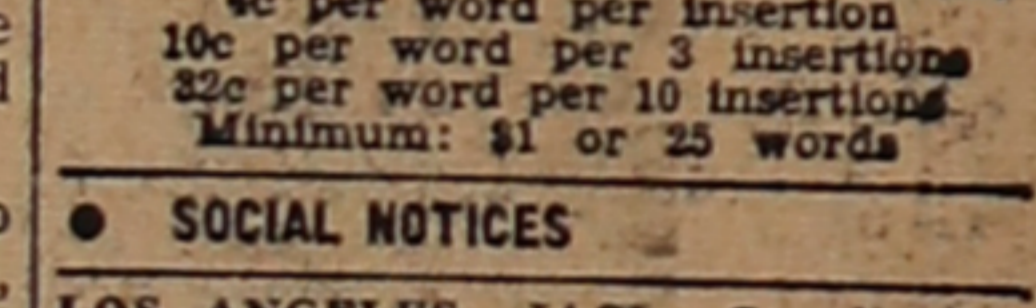
SOCIAL NOTICES

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.

SAN FRANCISCO'S LEADING SCHOOL OF FASHION

haz more studio of dress
Write for Brochure
150 Powell St. SUiter 1-930
• Costume Designing
• Pattern Drafting
• Dressmaking
• Tailoring
Day and Evening Classes

Look for This Brand For Japanese Noodles...



Nanka Seimen
Los Angeles

STOCKS-BONDS

Investment Securities
Y. CLIFFORD TANAKA
Sales and Analysis
List of "Preferred & Common Stocks for Income" Available. Please call or write.

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO

Members New York Stock Exchange and other Leading Security and Commodity Exchanges
3324 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.
DU 1-3355 CR 4-9835 SY 5-9591

STOCKS AND BONDS ON ALL EXCHANGES

Fred Funakoshi
Reports and Studies Available on Request
Rutner, Jackson & Gray
Inc.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
Members Pacific Coast Stock Exchange
— MA 0-1080 —
811 W. 7th St. Los Angeles 7
Res. Phone: AN 1-4422

TOYO Myatake

STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681

STOCKS-BONDS

Investment Securities
Y. CLIFFORD TANAKA
Sales and Analysis
List of "Preferred & Common Stocks for Income" Available. Please call or write.

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO

Members New York Stock Exchange and other Leading Security and Commodity Exchanges
3324 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.
DU 1-3355 CR 4-9835 SY 5-9591

LOS ANGELES JACL COORDINATING COUNCIL

Saturday, Aug. 11 - Beverly Hilton Hotel
International Room - Grand Ballroom
Dinner Dance 6:30 p.m. to 1:10 a.m.
\$20.00 per Couple
Manu Harmon's Trio and Orchestra
RSVP: MA 6-4471 (JACL)

Nisei Week Coronation Ball