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JAPANESE AMERICAN
CITIZENS LEAGUE

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— Return Requested —

SAN FRANCISCO HOUSING AUTHORITY REFUSES TO ADMIT NON-CITIZEN AGED

Motion to Change Rule to Make Room for Uprooted
Issei from Western Addition Dies for Lack of Second

SAN FRANCISCO. — Low-rent housing projects administered by the San Francisco Housing Authority are not open to elderly Issei, citing its rules that non-citizens are barred from living in their projects.

The City Redevelopment Agency had requested the Housing Authority to change its rules to make room for 100 elderly non-citizens, mostly Japanese and Russians, due to be uprooted when the second Western Addition project gets underway.

Solomon Johnson, Housing Authority commissioner, was in sympathy with the Redevelopment Agency and argued for admittance of non-citizens, pointing out that federal laws have no citizenship requirement for public housing nor do most cities studied in a recent survey.

Two other commissioners, John Gurich and T. Kong Lee, sat silently while Robert Rumsey, deputy executive director of the Redevelopment Agency argued for the change. They were equally silent when Johnson made his plea and refused to second it.

'Falling Behind'

"San Francisco is falling behind the rest of the country," Johnson snapped after the death of his motion.

Rumsey said, "We regret your decision."

Federal law dropped its citizenship requirement for public housing in 1954, but the San Francisco Housing Authority kept its restriction on the books.

Gurich and Lee, asked after the meeting the reason for their decisions, explained that many citizens were waiting for low-rent public housing.

The American Civil Liberties

Scouts delayed on homeward voyage

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Nisei Scouts contingent of some 125 scouts who participated in the recent Asian Scout Jamboree at the foot of Fujiyama is homeward bound aboard the MSTS Gen. Patrick, due here Sept. 8 or 9.

The scouts had boarded the transport a week earlier in Yokohama on Aug. 21, instead of Aug. 28, with hopes of returning to the States in time for school opening after Labor Day.

Last week the Rev. Lloyd Wake of Fine Methodist Church returned here via Japan Air Lines and said the ship will stop at Okinawa before heading back to Oakland. Rev. Wake accompanied the scouts on the westbound voyage aboard the Gen. Breckinridge and toured Japan with Post 12 Explorers.

Post 12 adviser Kei Hori is staying in Japan for another week or two before returning home.

FEPC LUNCHEON

LOS ANGELES. — The third anniversary of the California Fair Employment Practices Act will be observed Sept. 27 at the Biltmore Hotel. Governor Brown, chief luncheon speaker, will discuss his views on future civil rights challenges.

Nation's press calls for passage of claims tax-exemption

The editorial below, published July 24, is the earliest of the comments in the nation's press concerning the injustice of the taxing evacuation claims awards. This, and other editorials reprinted this week, were included in the JACL reports to members of the Senate and House of Representatives urging favorable action on the Kuchel Bill in the Senate and the King Bill in the House.

Piling on Injustice upon Injustice . . .

The income tax bite now being put upon Japanese American war-time evacuees from the west coast for compensation awards carries injustice to an extreme few can countenance. The Internal Revenue Service probably has no other recourse under existing law. But if the compensation law is that bad, remedial law is needed and should be promptly written.

The IRS ruling is that compensation awarded for property losses incurred in consequence of evacuation is in part taxable income. Comparison is made with lands seized for freeways. Conscience recoils at that interpretation, if law doesn't. And if law doesn't, the statutes should be made to reflect conscience.

The evacuees were never compensated adequately for property losses. There was no indemnification at all for the months and years taken out of their lives, the hardships endured and the humiliation suffered.

The merits of evacuation are not being argued. The facts are. And the facts are that thousands of people with full rights of American citizenship were compelled to

PACIFIC VOYAGER HORIE TO TAKE JET-PLANE HOME

SAN FRANCISCO. — The celebrated Osaka seafarer, Kenichi Horie, has decided to take a Japan Air Lines jet flight home on Sept. 11. It took Horie three full months to cross the Pacific in his tiny 19-foot sloop, but he'll be home in a matter of 12 hours via jet.

Last week, Horie said he had received a telegram signed by his father, members of the Diet and other government officials and heads of leading Japanese yachting clubs to return home as soon as possible.

Horie had hoped to stay in the United States longer, but decided to go back after receiving this telegram Thursday. His fare home is being paid by the "Bring Horie Home" fund initiated in Japan.

Nisei architect of new U.S. federal prison relates his philosophy of designing prison

SAN FRANCISCO. — Gyo Obata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chiura Obata of Berkeley, was in town this past week with his family enroute back to his St. Louis architectural office from a visit, both business and pleasure, to Honolulu.

Obata, a partner in the architectural office of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, was interviewed by Hawaii state officials in charge of prison construction. They were reportedly interested in Obata's prison architecture after his design for the Federal Maximum Security prison at Marion, Ill., was given nationwide publicity.

On his visit to the Hokubei Mainichi with his father, Gyo expounded his theory of prison design thusly:

Rehabilitation in Mind

"People who have the welfare of the prisoners at heart are interested in rehabilitating them. For one thing, it takes a lot of money to keep people in prison."

"For another, it is good sense to rehabilitate prisoners and make them useful to the society. We believe space, environment, affects people, like 'clothes make a man' as they say. With that in mind, we cooperate with sociologists, psychiatrists, and other scientists to design a prison as functional and humanized as possible."

Gyo's theory has attracted the attention of prison authorities throughout the country and he is

PETROLEUM BASE FOR FOOD SEASONING READY

TOKYO. — Ajinomoto Co. will shortly prepare their seasoning from a petroleum base, said to be cheaper to produce than the current method of extracting monosodium glutamate from wheat and soybean. The new condiment plant at Yokkaichi, Mie-ken, is expected to be in full operation by November.

Drive-in charged with 'glass' in hamburger

WOODLAND. — Akira Iwatsuru has filed a \$26,691 personal injury suit against Kelly A. Perini, owner of the Kelly Jr. Drive-In in West Sacramento. It was charged that hamburger he purchased at the drive-in contained glass or other sharp materials and was injured while eating it.

Chicago Nisei Post

CHICAGO. — Senator Paul Douglas will be the principal speaker at the Chicago Nisei Post 1183, American Legion, installation dinner-dance Sept. 15 at the Palmer House.

CONGRESS PASSES AMENDMENT TO RID POLL TAXES

JACL Chapters Expected
to Urge Ratification
by State Legislatures

OMAHA. — National President K. Patrick Okura of the Japanese American Citizens League this week hailed the congressional action to prohibit poll taxes at federal elections. Complete cooperation of the 88 chapters across the country to urge their various state legislatures to ratify the constitutional amendment is expected.

"Inasmuch as the JACL is vitally interested in equality for all peoples and as an organization we have always been a strong advocate for meaningful civil rights legislation, I strongly urge all chapters to do what they can to have their respective state legislatures ratify the poll tax amendment," Okura declared.

"We should all remember that our parents were the victims of discriminatory voting laws. In fact, we are in the midst of a campaign now in the State of Idaho to gain equal voting rights for our naturalized parents," he added.

WASHINGTON. — Congressional action was completed Monday on a constitutional amendment prohibiting the use of poll taxes in federal elections. The House passed the measure, 295-86. Last March, the Senate approved it 77-16.

Since the issue is a civil rights matter and one which JACL has long espoused in its program for equal voting rights, it is expected that JACL chapters, active in at least 25 states, would urge the various state legislatures to ratify the amendment.

It was one of the five "must" legislations President Kennedy had mentioned in a press conference last week he wanted Congress to approve before it adjourned.

The amendment now requires ratification by three-fourths of the states (38) before it becomes a part of the Constitution.

Poll taxes were enacted between 1890 and 1901 in 11 Southern States to prevent Negroes and poor whites from voting. In 1920, North Carolina became the first state to abolish poll taxes. Today, the taxes remain in five states—Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas. The taxes range from \$1 to \$2 a year.

Contra Costa JACL to aid Richmond Sister City fete

RICHMOND. — The Contra Costa JACL is participating in the first annual Richmond-Shimada Sister City Week Sept. 9-15.

Windows of seven leading local stores will be displayed with Japanese items by the JACL. Japanese odori will be performed during the festival.

Serving on the Richmond-Shimada Week committee are Dave Niimiyama, Tosh Adachi, George Sugihara, Sam Sakai, Jim Kimoto and Sumio Yoshii.

Renew Your Membership

Congress expected to act no-tax claims bill this week

WASHINGTON. — Action in both the House and the Senate is expected this week on legislation clarifying the congressional intent that the awards paid by the Government pursuant to the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948, as amended, are not taxable, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The House was expected to act on the King Bill yesterday during the call of its union calendar, the Pacific Citizen was informed at press time Wednesday.

House Majority Leader Carl Albert (D., Okla.), has announced that the bill of Democratic Congressman Cecil R. King of California, as amended and reported by the Ways and Means Committee on Aug. 20, will be called up sometime this week under a unanimous consent agreement. This means that a single objection will prevent House consideration and probably overwhelming passage.

The amended King Bill states that "gross income does not include any amount received as an award made pursuant to the 1948 remedial statute and the two subsequent 'expediting' compromise settlement amendments of 1951 and 1956. Only 'gross income' is subject to tax under the pertinent provisions of the Internal Revenue Code."

Action in Senate

On the Senate side, Democratic California Senator Clair Engle, in a move to demonstrate the bipartisan support of all West Coast Senators, joined with Republican California Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, Democratic Washington Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, Democratic Oregon Senator Wayne Morse and Maine Senator Wallace F. Bennett in an amendment identical to the amended King Bill.

If and when the opportunity presents itself, Senator Kuchel is expected to offer this clarifying amendment on evacuation claims award on behalf of himself and his colleagues to the tax revision bill that is the current business of the Senate.

Senator Kuchel, as the Assistant Minority Leader, has been active in the leadership to secure Senate passage of clarifying legislation.

Senator Magnuson, as a member of the Senate Judiciary Subcom-

mittee in 1948 that considered the original evacuation claims bill, is also expected to play a prominent role in the effort to amend the tax bill to express the congressional intent that evacuation claims awards are not taxable.

Because of the parliamentary and legislative situation in the Senate, so late in the session, it is believed that only by adding the clarifying legislation as an amendment on an appropriate bill can this necessary legislative expression become law this year.

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(Continued from Front Page)

mento, he volunteered and was accepted for World War II naval duty.

After his honorable discharge, then Governor Earl Warren appointed him State Controller, an office to which he was elected in 1946 and again in 1950. He was appointed United States Senator by Governor Warren in 1952. Elected in 1954 in his own right and re-elected in 1956, he is again up for re-election this November.

A ranking minority member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, he has been able to accomplish much of benefit to his State of California, the West, and the nation. As a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee during the Eisenhower Administration, he played one of the most important roles in securing Statehood for Hawaii.

The son of an immigrant and naturalized citizen, Senator Kuchel is most appreciative of the problems and the contributions of those of Japanese ancestry, particularly since he personally knew and grew up with many Nisei. Accordingly, he probably has been more cooperative with the Washington JACL Office than any California Senator in history. Incidentally, he was the first United States Senator to employ a Nisei in his Washington office.

While the unanimous support of the West Coast Senatorial delegation is indicative of the present acceptance and popularity of Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country today, it is a measure of Senator Kuchel's concern for equity and justice for all Americans that he assumed the leadership in the current Senate effort to clarify the congressional intent that evacuation claims awards are not to be taxed.

Guest Column: Obituary

BY MURRAY KEMPTON

The death of Gen. John L. De Witt at 82 was little noted in the prints. The misfortunes of assignment had given him small chance to contribute to the glory of American arms. His peculiar place in our military history was noted in fact only by Frontier, a magazine which, since it is published in Los Angeles, his ground had a memory of Gen. DeWitt longer than ours in the East.

Gen. DeWitt was commander of the West Coast military district after Pearl Harbor. It was his responsibility to pick up 135,000 Japanese Americans, more than all of them citizens of the United States, and cast them into internment camps.

This was an act which he regarded as undiscriminating military necessity. Some of the Japanese, Gen. DeWitt wrote the War Department may have become "Americanized" but "the racial strain is undiluted."

THERE ARE indications that they are organized and ready for concerted action at a favorable opportunity. The very fact that no sabotage has taken place to date is a disturbing and confirming indication that such action will be taken.

And do we not say now that the mere fact that the Communist Party does nothing is proof that it only waits to do all?

Gen. DeWitt, we must remember, was not alone. Henry McLemore, one of the earliest of the muscle-flexers for syndication purposes, cried out, "Let us have no patience with the enemy or with anyone else whose veins carry his blood. Personally I hate the Japanese." To hell with habeas corpus, said Peg. Walter Lippmann said the same thing more graciously, and we must remember that Earl Warren, then Attorney General of California, moved with passion to force these, the enemy, to sell their lands. The Japanese were, he declared, "the Achilles' heel" of the whole defense effort.

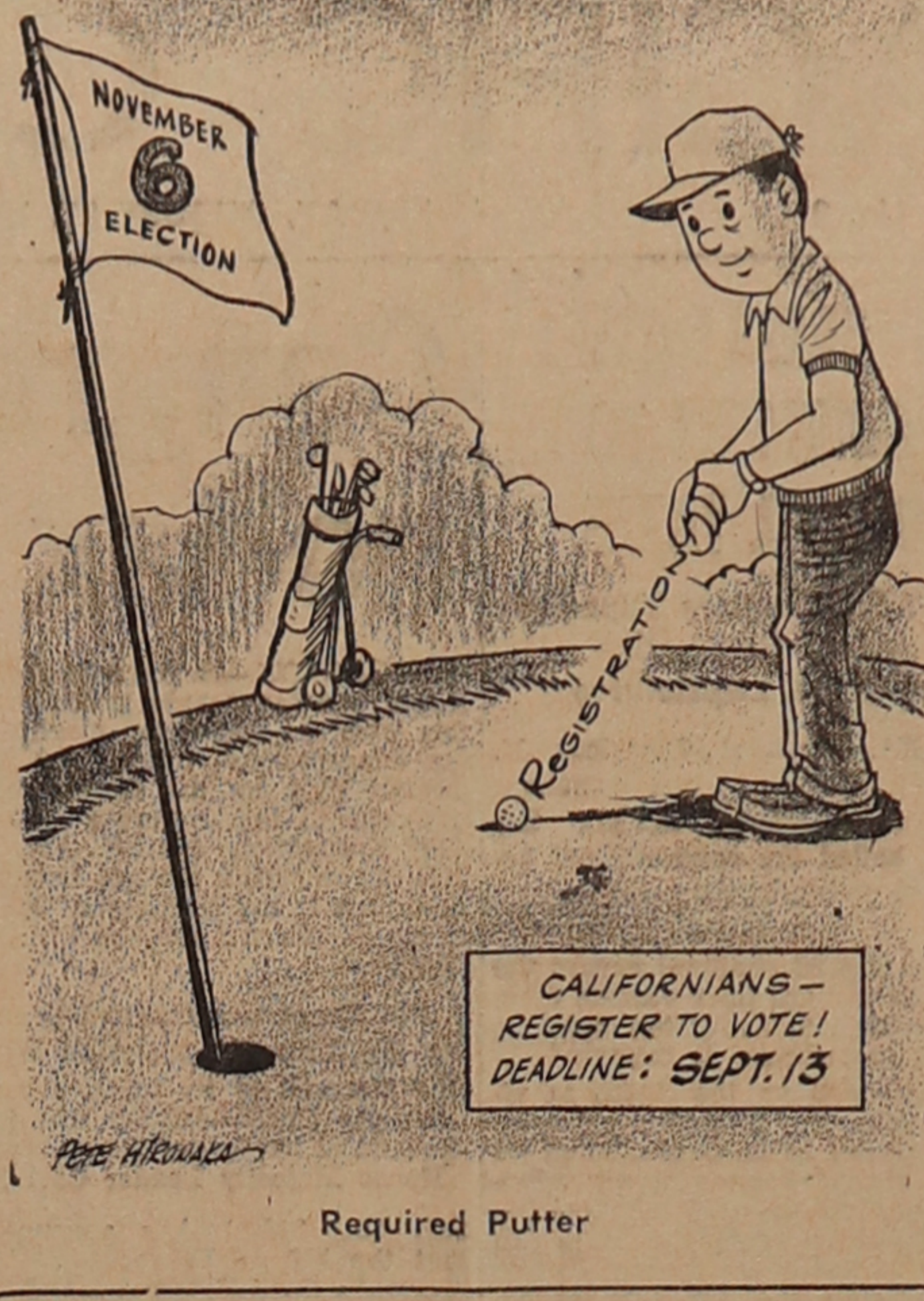
All the Japanese, a majority of them American citizens, had to sell what land they owned in less than a month to pack for the freight cars into which they were loaded for internment. The real estate men whose habitual patrons, fell upon them and made an estimated \$100,000,000 out of their troubles. "Vitality important . . . to forestall acts of sabotage—Los Angeles Realty Board". The California Civil Service Commission ran down their rosters and fired without hearings all persons with names of Japanese origin. The CIO, yes the CIO, discharged A.L. Wirin, its general counsel, because one of his clients was a Japanese American. "A Jap!" said Gen. DeWitt, speaking for them all.

Then it was all over, and we counted the number of Distinguished Service Crosses won by the children of these poor people, and they were permitted to come home and begin again. The Congress assembled and voted them \$35,000,000 to compensate their loss; it was, by any proper estimate, no more than a third of what the experience had cost them just in real estate. And last week, the Internal Revenue Service moved to levy a tax on this incomplete restitution for what we had done to them. This is the history of the Treasury Dept. Americans do a wrong; Congress does too little to right it and the Internal Revenue Service lays a tax upon our inadequately expressed conscience.

BUT THE lessons that come back at the funeral of poor Gen. DeWitt are larger than this. War is a commitment in which nations accept all things, including the notion of racial taints; we must not forget that we did this to former Japanese and not to former Germans. And war makes all of us do it, as an example Chief Justice Warren and Walter Lippmann, who are otherwise noble occasions in the history of the United States. If such as them did it, you and I cannot be ashamed of having done it.

All of us, then, should stand and bow our heads to the memory of Gen. DeWitt. He died as a symbol of what war does to the conscience of civilians. Those who talk easily of going back must recognize themselves in him. If it is our duty to go back, it is our duty to accept Gen. DeWitt as what we are when we go back. We declare now, with perfect logic, that it is our right to put Robert Soblen in one of our prisons to die; we shall awake, when he has, and, with no logic whatsoever, feel ashamed of ourselves. We might not be the happier but we would be at least the better adjusted if we would only understand that war is a dirty business and the civilians practice it dirtiest of all.

—New York Post



For California Voters

Serving as chairman of the Voter's Education Program for Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, Phil Matsumura of San Jose has submitted the following summary of California Election Code with reference to voter registration.

Age and Residence Requirements:

1. 21 and over (Native citizen and naturalized citizen)
2. In state—1 year preceding the day of the election
3. In county—90 days
4. In election precinct—54 days

Following Cannot Register for Voting:

1. Persons convicted of any infamous crime.
2. Alien ineligible to citizenship.
3. Persons who CANNOT READ the Constitution in English language and WRITE his or her name. The provision of this amendment relative to an educational qualification shall not apply to any person prevented by physical disabilities from complying with its requisition.
4. Persons convicted of embezzlement or misappropriation of public money.
5. Insane persons, idiots.

Registration of Elector:

1. All voters shall be registered by an affidavit of registration.
2. In order to promote and encourage voter registration, the Election Board of each county is authorized to establish sufficient number of registration places throughout the county for the convenience of persons desiring to register.
- (a) Usually registration can be done at all fire stations.
- (b) Interested citizens can be deputized as registrar.
- (c) The person so deputized shall be permitted to register voter anywhere within the county.
- (d) No County Clerk may refuse to deputize any person to register voters because of race, creed, color or national origin or ancestry.
- (e) Any person appointed or deputized by the County Clerk to register voters may secure registration at the place of residence of the person to be registered. (Formerly, the Registrar must be stationed at a given location)

Dates to Remember:

- Sept. 13—Last day to register or transfer for general election.
- Oct. 8—Last day to obtain Absentee ballot.
- Nov. 3—Last day County Clerk to receive absentee ballots.
- Nov. 6—Tuesday, General Election Day.

Cancellation of Registration for Non-Voting

On completion of canvass of returns for the general election (Nov. 6, 1962) but not later than Jan. 1, County Clerk shall cancel the

DeWitt are larger than this.

War is a commitment in which nations accept all things, including the notion of racial taints; we must not forget that we did this to former Japanese and not to former Germans. And war makes all of us do it, as an example Chief Justice Warren and Walter Lippmann, who are otherwise noble occasions in the history of the United States. If such as them did it, you and I cannot be ashamed of having done it.

All of us, then, should stand and bow our heads to the memory of Gen. DeWitt. He died as a symbol of what war does to the conscience of civilians. Those who talk easily of going back must recognize themselves in him. If it is our duty to go back, it is our duty to accept Gen. DeWitt as what we are when we go back. We declare now, with perfect logic, that it is our right to put Robert Soblen in one of our prisons to die; we shall awake, when he has, and, with no logic whatsoever, feel ashamed of ourselves. We might not be the happier but we would be at least the better adjusted if we would only understand that war is a dirty business and the civilians practice it dirtiest of all.

—New York Post

PC LETTERBOX:

Youth's Reaction to Convention

(As was announced previously, the "PC Letterbox" will include comments of the recent 17th Biennial convention in Seattle as reported in the various chapter newsletters. This is the first comment reaching our desk this past week.—Editor.)

BY ROY IKEDA
Jr. JACL President, Delegate

San Francisco
The Convention, the fair, the people—it was quite an experience, one never to be forgotten.

Since most of the Jr. JACL delegates stayed in Marycrest Hall, we all got to know each other pretty well. So now when I see an article about the Blackfoot, Idaho, or Chicago Jr. JACL in the Pacific Citizen, I will no longer regard it as an article about just an obscure chapter, but I will read it with interest and feel a personal attachment to it. It was a new and wonderful experience for me to be

Faithful JACler

Dear Editor:
Recently the Detroit Metropolitan Japanese community lost one of its staunchest JAClers and community supporters, Dick Kadoshima, an active JACler of long standing, who passed away on Aug. 10.

He was an enthusiastic supporter of many activities: the keirokai, Japanese movies; initiator, coach, and participant in all types of Japanese and American singing and dancing. He served as the social chairman for the JACL for two years, 1960 and 1961.

Dick was one of the ablest and most faithful liaison between the Issei and the Nisei. He was able to understand and appreciate the ways and thinking of both the older and younger generations. As a performer, singer and actor, he appealed to the young and the old. Whenever there was an ondo group, Dick was in the midst of it.

Some of the Central California Nisei remember Dick from the "Katsudo" days of the silent Japanese pictures. His acting background included a movie role with the Nikkatsu Studio and Kabuki in San Francisco. On many occasions he entertained visitors from Japan, serving as our special goodwill ambassador.

Dick is survived by his wife, Louise, and a daughter, Susan.

K. MIYOSHI
Detroit JACL

able to meet and work with so many people.

However, if I were asked to single out one specific part of the Convention that impressed me the most, I would be at a loss for an answer for I was impressed by so many things. The banquet, the oratorical contest, the outing, the business meetings each was a highlight of the Convention. Even the little things still remain vivid in my memory. How can I ever forget that morning we planned the day's agenda over the breakfast table, or the rush to put up our display panels and the rush to tear it all down again!

The convention, though, was more to me than just a week of fun. Through listening to people like Mike Masaoka, Frank Chuman and the oratorical contestants, through participating in the business meetings, and through my contact with so many people, I was able to more fully understand the significance of JACL and its importance to the Japanese Americans. However, I would not have had such a wonderful experience if it were not for all the people who worked so hard on "Haru No Kankodan" to make it the success that it was. So I would now like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to SF JACL for making my trip possible.

Maturity of Delegates

(Here is the first contribution from a reader to the "PC Letterbox" on some aspect of the recent national convention at Seattle. We invite others who were present to submit their observations soon.—Editor.)

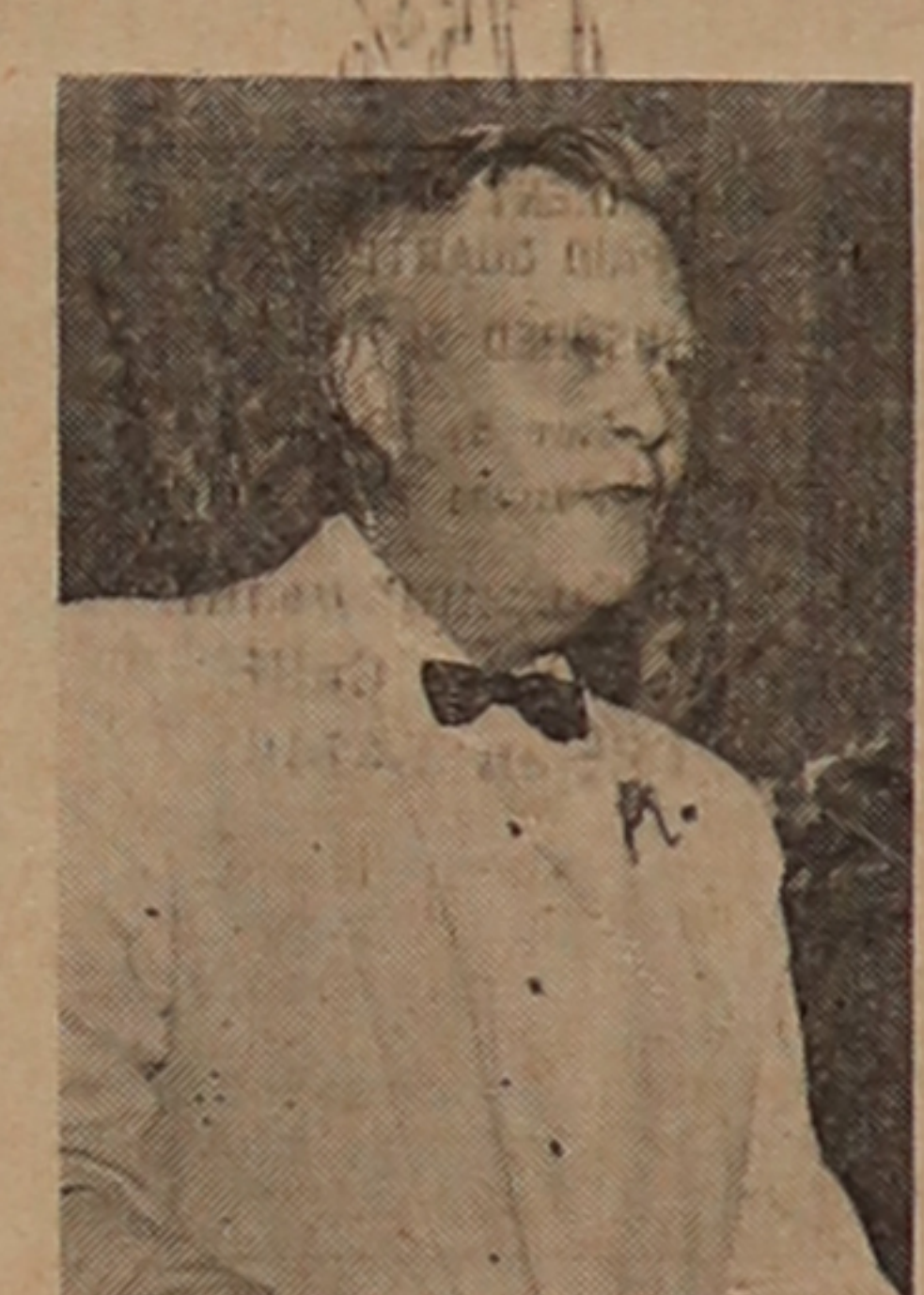
Dear Editor:
My one great impression was the maturity that the delegates exhibited in recognizing that a great organization like our own needs new and progressive programs, that programs cost money—adding the budget, and that an increased budget requires an increase in per-member share of the budget.

Although most of us may have anticipated a long, heated discussion prior to raising the national membership dues, the dues were raised to \$4 without any real opposition as was the record \$126,000 budget.

Perhaps, I should have sensed this "mood" of the convention when I sat in on the legislative

(Continued on Page 4)

Asia and America



U. Alexis Johnson
addresses JACL Convention

recipient nations but have also enhanced the image of Japan.

The visits to South and Southeast Asia by Japan's leading national figures gave clear expression at the highest level of Japan's interest and concern with the welfare of her Asian neighbors. It is noteworthy that these visitors were more than cordially received.

The Asian nations now recognize that the new Japan shares with them their future goals.

Japan has taken a positive approach in extending direct economic assistance in the form of investments and loans to other Asian nations.

The total disbursements of Japanese official and private resources for economic assistance reached \$368.2 million in 1961 about 0.8 percent of Japan's Gross National Product.

The Japanese Government in its ten year economic plan estimates that economic assistance will account for 2.9 percent of Japan's Gross National Product in 1970.

Reparations agreements have provided Japan with a unique opportunity to assist the economic development programs of the recipient nations in a significant and public manner. Japan has been able to associate herself with the new nations' desires for material progress and at the same time lay the groundwork for a favorable long-range relationship between itself and these new nations.

Japanese Scholarships

The education of foreign students in Japan has been a major part of her efforts to aid other Asians. The Japanese Government inaugurated a scholarship program for foreign students in 1954 and by 1960 a total of 345 scholarships had been received by foreign students. Of this number 248 were held by citizens of Asian nations.

In 1960 alone the Japanese Government disbursed 210 scholarships of which 162 went to South and Southeast Asians.

Japan has also made determined efforts to expand trade with the less developed nations. In 1961 she expanded her exports to these nations by five percent and increased her imports from these

countries by 18 percent. Since trade with the underdeveloped nations accounts for more than one-half of Japanese exports and more than 40 percent of her imports, Japan has a special interest in furthering the political and economic stability of these countries.

Japan has also played a significant role in the various international organizations interested in the development of the Asian nations. Her active participation in the United Nations is a fundamental part of her foreign policy.

Japan participates actively in the consortia sponsored by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and has agreed to extend credits of fifty million dollars to India and 45 million dollars to Pakistan over the next two years.

Japan is also actively participating as a member of the Development Assistance Committee in the OECD and is a leading member of the newly formed Asian Productivity Organization.

Japan also has a broad program of technical assistance through participation in the AID Third Country Training Program, the Colombo Plan, and the Mekong River Development Program. Since Japan joined the Colombo Plan as a donor nation in 1954, she has sent more than 300 specialists and technicians to Plan member countries.

Example to Asians

As the only advanced industrial complex in Asia and one of the leading industrial and trading nations of the world, Japan stands as a vital example to Asian and non-European countries of the success of a free enterprise system in a country with a paucity of natural resources. Japan's industrial capacity, skilled manpower functioning democracy, and willingness to assume a role in free world leadership, will aid immensely in the task ahead.

I anticipate that Japan and the United States, as they continue to develop a closer partnership, will devote further energies to exploring new ways in which both nations can contribute to the welfare and growth of the other Asian nations.

The world is increasingly conscious of the rapidly widening gap between the advanced and underdeveloped nations. If a lasting and durable peace is to be obtained we must find ways of establishing a measure of social justice and economic equality between the poorer and richer countries.

The task is immense and will call upon the wit and full energies of us all. But it is here that the challenge of the future lies.

I am confident that in responding to this challenge all Americans, the members of the Japanese American Citizens League, and all our countrymen everywhere, will continue to show courage and faith in meeting the challenge of building in the Pacific community of free nations in which every man can live in equality and dignity, free from hunger and at peace with his neighbor.

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Mexico-Bound for Vacation

Larry Tajiri is en route to Mexico City and beyond, via Guaymas, Mazatlan and Guadalajara for a three-week vacation. He hopes to do some fishing, visit some archeological sites, etc.

Larry tried to get out a column out of Tucson, Ariz., earlier this week but the schedule got jammed. He may meet the next schedule in a week or so.

—Editor.

San Francisco Board of Education closes new jr. high school to avert racial strife

SAN FRANCISCO—A newly organized junior high school has been closed by public school officials here to avert mounting racial strife. It nullifies a lawsuit by parents who sought to close the school.

Central Jr. High School was to have opened Sept. 5 with a 60 per cent Negro enrollment in a city that is 80 per cent white. The school occupies the premises that had housed the Lowell High School from 1911 until it moved into a new plant recently.

School is situated near Kezar Stadium, in a district where there are some Japanese American families.

Some 450 "locked-out" children will have to be absorbed by four or five other junior high schools.

Public opinion seems generally to have approved the action by the San Francisco Board of Edu-

cation to terminate community tensions over the issue of de facto segregation.

Symbol of Strife

Ever since the school board decided to launch the new Central Junior High on a 60-40 Negro basis, the undertaking had become an expanding symbol of racial strife.

While the school board is being complimented for its decision, it is generally recognized that the issue of de facto segregation has only been postponed rather than settled. Authorities still are undecided about what ought to be done to ease the "involuntary" segregation which is said to stem out of solidly Negro or white housing patterns.

Some officials favor holding a plebiscite on the school-race issue. Mayor George Christopher is only lukewarm to this proposal. He implies it would be better if the school board came up with its own solution.

Superintendent Praised

Superintendent of Schools Harold Spears is being praised for the forthright way in which the decision was made to ease the tension by calling off the school opening. But civic and parental groups are urging that the school board come up with a practical, equitable proposal at a mass meeting scheduled for mid-September.

The Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Council in the Central Jr. High district is reported to be harmoniously integrated on a basis of two-thirds white and one-third Negro. The enrollment pattern at the controversial Central Jr. High would have reversed this ratio. Neither white nor Negro groups are satisfied with the school-race situation.

This was evidenced in the lawsuit instituted by a group of parents who asserted that the Central school remain closed rather than open up with a preponderantly Negro enrollment.

Federal Judge Alfonso Zirpoli dismissed the suit when the school board announced the school would not open.

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NOTICE TO THE CHAPTERS

Pacific Citizen 1962 Holiday Issue
To Be Published—Friday, Dec. 21

HOLIDAY ISSUE AD KITS, containing the items listed below, mailed to chapters this week

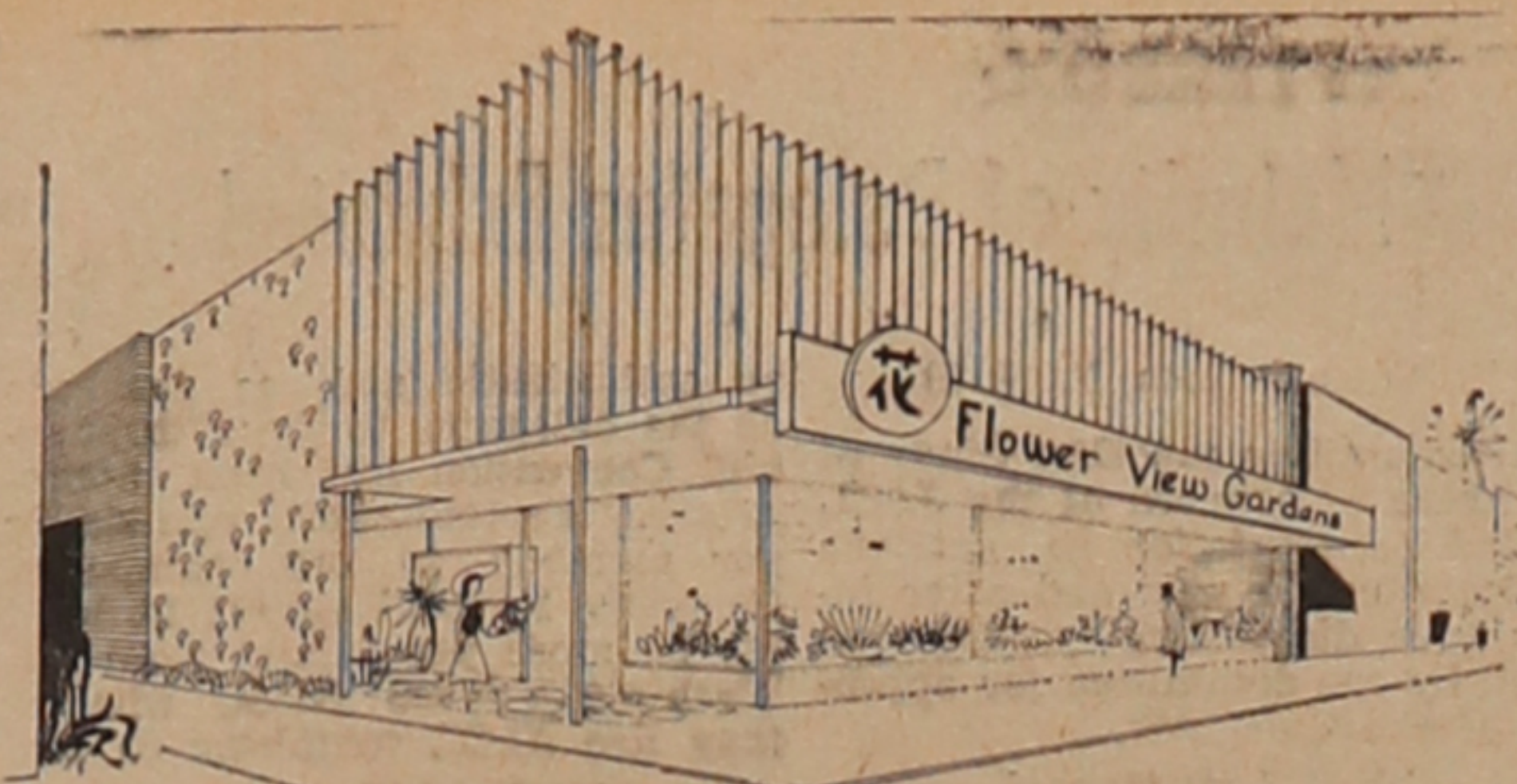
1. Triplicate order forms (1961 copy attached).
2. Blank order forms for NEW advertisers.
3. Display advertising Transmittal Sheets.
4. Receipt books for One-Line Greetings.
5. Listing sheet for One-Line Greetings.
6. Space Rate sheet for display advertising.
7. Sample copy, 1961 Holiday Issue.

CHAPTERS NOT RECEIVING KITS BY SEPT. 8
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— DEADLINES FOR 'HOLIDAY ADS' —

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Final Deadline—Friday, Nov. 30

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The Art Itos, Mrs. Kiyo Kuromi and Yoko Kuromi will host their friends this weekend at their new Flower View Gardens shop (sketch above) at 1801 N. Western Ave.

New Flower View Gardens

LOS ANGELES. — A new era dawns in the colorful 45-year history of Flower View Gardens with the grand opening of a new shop today at 1801 N. Western Ave., north of Hollywood Blvd.

The modern shop, designed exclusively for the ultimate in efficiency for customer service, will have on display the finest in flowers and giftware.

The original Flower View Gardens, located on Los Feliz Blvd., dates back to 1917 when the late H. Kuromi and his wife, Kiyo, raised flowers on the Mead Estate and sold the fresh cuts out of buckets along the boulevard.

In 1946 son-in-law Art Ito joined in the operation of the shop and has been the key figure in the progress made by Flower View Gardens in recent years.

During this period, Ito has taken an active position in all phases of the floral business, serving on the boards of numerous floral organizations.

The main floor of the new shop

covers 3,200 square feet, features a corsage bar and ribbon rack adjacent to a modern display refrigerator. There is working room for the entire Flower View staff to create floral arrangements of all sizes and designs to fit customer needs.

Sumitomo Bank plans to open Oakland office

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Sumitomo Bank of California is planning to open its sixth office in Oakland, it was announced last week. Permission to open a new office near the Kaiser Bldg. or somewhere near the downtown area was filed with the State Banking Department.

Sumitomo, with its head office here, has other offices at Sacramento, San Jose, L'il Tokio Los Angeles and Crenshaw Los Angeles.

Colorado medical school lists 7 Nisei on faculty

DENVER.—This coming fall, the Univ. of Colorado Medical School at Colorado General Hospital will have seven Nisei faculty members, according to the school bulletin.

Dr. Jerry Aikawa, as associate professor in laboratory medicine and clinical pathology, is the ranking Nisei faculty member. Others include Dr. Tom Kobayashi, instructor; Dr. George I. Ogura, asst. professor, pathology; Dr. William Takahashi, Dr. Kayo Sunada, asst. professors; Dr. Ida Nakashima, instructor, pediatrics; and Dr. Herbert Maruyama, assistant in orthopedic surgery.

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SAN JOSE SANSEI LADS SCINTILLATE IN 16TH LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

Vaughn Takaha of San Jose Rated Outstanding Player of 1963 Series as Teammates Win Title

BY PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE. — Regarded as the greatest Little League team ever assembled, the San Jose's Moreland All-Stars won the 16th International World Series at Williamsport, Pa., Saturday afternoon.

Representing youth in the 11 and 12-year-old bracket from west San Jose and Campbell areas, there are three Sansei in the infield which have supplied the offensive punch that catapulted the team to the state title and a berth in the world series this past week.

The three are Milton Murata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Murata; Duane Kubo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yone Kubo; and Vaughn Takaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tadayoshi Takaha.

San Jose defeated Kankakee, Ill., on 3-0 on the no-hitter of Ted Campbell, a 12-year-old lad who is 6 ft. 1 and weighs 210 lbs. Two unearned runs were scored in the fourth inning, but shortstop Takaha slammed a homer in the fifth.

Chucks One-Hitter

Takaha pitched a one-hitter in the Thursday semi-finals to squeak past Monterey, Mexico, 2-0, twice champions here. Takaha is bespectacled lad only weighing 115 and hailed as the outstanding player of the series. In the first match against Potlitz, France, San Jose slaughtered them 22-2.

Murata played with the championship Wal-Grove Manor team as a pitcher and third baseman,

compiling a 4-0 pitching record, including a no-hit, no-run game in league play. He pitched the 22-2 slaughter over Potlitz and has a .308 batting average in league play.

Takaha, who averages nearly 10 strikeouts per game, carries a terrific .442 batting average. Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson, who did the television broadcast of the championship game, said Vaughn "has all the moves and if he develops as he should, he could have a fine future in professional baseball."

Kubo alternates at second base and shortstop. He is regarded as one of the classiest infielders in the circuit and boasts a hot bat with a strong .427 average.

Pre-Series Playoffs

The Moreland team beat Clovis, Fresno area champions, 4-3, to win the Northern California title. They nipped Rolling Hills of Southern California 2-2 to take the California Little League title and captured the western regional at Vancouver, B.C., by downing Kailua, Hawaii, 3-1.

A community banquet honoring the Little League world champions will be held at Hawaiian Gardens on Saturday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. The affair is open to the public. There were four foreign entries in the tournament this year: Stoney Creek, Ont., Canada; Kunitachi, Japan; Monterey and Potlitz, Regional American champions were Kankakee, North; Pitman, N.J., East; Del Rio, Tex., South; and San Jose, West.

Stockton Asahis capture Sac'to Valley baseball title

SACRAMENTO. — Stockton Asahis won the Sacramento Valley Nisei Baseball League championship by beating Marysville JACL 5-3 here Aug. 19. Both were split-season league champions.

Women softball

STRATFORD, Conn.—Osaka Takashimaya team squeezed a 4-3 win over Memphis in the first round Saturday but were victimized 3-0 by Whittier Sunday. Two defeats eliminate a team in the world women's softball tournament here.

Chicagoan believed first Nisei woman to sink ace

CHICAGO. — Chicago Fairway member Grace Murakami carded her first hole-in-one at Quik-Quik Oct golf course at Elkhardt Lake, Wis., last week. Believed to be the first Nisei feminine player to score an ace, she used a 5-iron on the 135-yd. fourth hole for her mark.

John Suzuki bowling average 219, 2nd highest

SANTA BARBARA.—John Suzuki of Santa Barbara with a 219 average for 1961-62 in a trio league was second among the all-time California bowling marks. Top average was a 220 by Cliff Muir of Fresno, set in 1939-40.

Cal state bowling

STOCKTON. — The California Men's State Bowling championships next year will be held in Stockton and the five-man team event will be held at the Nisei-owned Pacific Bowl. West Lanes will handle the singles and doubles of the state tournament, which will start April 27.

Gunsmith trainee

DENVER. — A Canadian Nisei, Nobu Uno of Midway, B.C., is attending classes at Colorado School of Trade to become a professional gunsmith. Upon completion of an 18-month course, he expects to return to open a gunsmith shop.

FRESNO BOWLER SLAMS 300, BUT UNSANCTIONED

FRESNO.—Sam Yomogida became the first Central California Nisei to bowl a perfect 300 game but in non-sanctioned play this past week at the Blackstone Bowl.

He carries a 193 average and has several efforts in the 200s. In Stockton, Henry Morita almost posted a perfect game, sparing in the second frame only but striking in the others for a 280.)

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Director's Report

By Masao Satow

BURIED UNDER—We have been more than busy trying to emerge from under the accumulated paper work resulting from our 17th Biennial National Convention, on following-up of correspondence, getting out reports and the minutes of the National Council sessions, plus the minutes of two National Board meetings, in addition to the other matters that come across our desk every day.

At the same time we have been trying to keep up-to-date on recording, receipting and acknowledging individually the over-5,000 contributors who have made a heartwarming response to our Japanese History Project. Our two-week absence from the desk, attending the National Convention and vacation, has put us behind. We regret that acknowledgements for the lesser amounts have had to be by form letters, but we trust our donors will understand. We appreciate the help we have had during the summer from Mrs. Yasuko Wada, Mrs. Lois Ohwa, Mrs. Peggy Kanazawa and Margaret Kai, current chairman of the NC-WNDC Youth Group.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Peggy Kanazawa will become a permanent member of our Headquarters secretarial staff beginning in September.

17TH BIENNIAL—Our 17th Biennial at Seattle was in accord with the high standards of our past national conventions. A great deal of credit goes to Chairman Jim Matsuo and members of his Convention Board and subcommittee for setting the convention planning so that the Century 21 Fair served as an attraction where it could easily have been serious competition for facilities and the time of delegates. Our national conventions are unique in that they serve as reunions wherever few find themselves total strangers. Even if you do not know anyone at the outset, you find there are always mutual friends, and you may find your self meeting distant relatives you never suspected you had.

Everyone expected the Space Needle to be featured on the cover of the Convention souvenir program booklet, but artist Mits Katayama came up with a simple but effective "shibui" design.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES—We are in the process of contacting various JACLers designated by National President Pat Okura to head up our National Committees. The entire list of National Committee chairmen will be announced shortly as soon as confirmations have been made.

The National Committees include Budget & Finance, Legislative-Legal, Membership, Pacific Citizen, Board, Personnel, Program & Activities, Public Relations, National Recognition and Youth Commission. We will try again this biennium to fill in members of each national committee at the district and chapter levels.

Secretary to the National Board Dr. David Mura has volunteered to chair the National Membership Committee and has already prepared some material for mailing to the chapters this week. In response to requests of a couple of chapters which expect to organize their 1963 membership drives shortly, we are ordering the 1963 membership cards this week for distribution to chapters about mid-September.

1000 CLUB LEAFLET—To assist local chapter 1000 Club chairmen explain the 1000 Club and its functions, we have now available a 1000 Club leaflet. Credit Ninth Year San Francisco Thousand Hats Aizawa, PR layout artist by profession, for the colorful and attractive format.

HAWAII INVITATIONAL—Bill Kinzie of Honolulu was in town last week to fill us in on the latest regarding Mom Stagar's JACL Nisei Invitational Bowling Tournament to be held next year at her Honolulu Stadium Bowl-O-Drome. The dates have been set for the week of Aug. 18-24.

Mom Stagar wishes this to be her expression of appreciation for the warm hospitality accorded the bowlers from Hawaii at our annual National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournaments. She will be assisted by those who have participated in our Tournaments.

All JACL bowlers and their friends are cordially invited to vacation in Hawaii next year. Details will be forthcoming in a descriptive brochure. A package deal will include transportation, housing and some meals. All entertainment and other meals will be hosted by the people in Hawaii.

BAD INFLUENCE—A local Nisei called a real estate agent to inquire about a local home. During the telephone conversation the agent referred to another place he had available, which was free from bad influences. Upon being asked what he considered "bad influences", he explained there were no Negroes and Orientals in the neighborhood.

Puyallup Valley steps up campaign on land law repeal

\$3,000 goal for local area support planned

TACOMA—On Nov. 6, the voters of the State of Washington will decide for a second time whether to repeal the outmoded alien land law. The Puyallup Valley JACL has undertaken a vigorous campaign to assure its repeal.

The chapter alien land law committee met Aug. 16 to map out its program. It realigned its committee, scheduled a series of talks before teachers, ordered bumper strips (Vote Yes—SJR 21), slated future meetings and a teriyaki benefit Sept. 23 at Fife High School.

Dr. John Kanda, finance committee chairman reported endorsements are needed immediately from organizations and prominent individuals. He also reported a house-to-house canvass to raise at least \$3,000 locally.

Tom Takemura and Bob Mizukami, delegates to the National Convention at Seattle, reported on facets of the convention affecting the campaign, noting that \$10,000 was voted by the National Council. This is an additional amount to the \$5,000 already advanced to the repeal committee.

Committees Realigned

In the local realignment of committees, the following have been appointed:

Tosh Tsuboi, Joe Kasai, Yui Moriyasu, endorsements; Kaz Yamane, Bob Mizukami, Roger Ryan, pub.; John Kanda, Yoh Fujita, Yoh Tanabe, Hiro Yaguchi, Jim Masuge, fin.; Yoh Kasai, Bob Mizukami, Ralph Skeels, John Kanda, speakers bureau; George Murakami, San Ichijima, John Sasaki, Sarah Sugimoto, distrib. (First person named in each section is chair.)

Ralph Skeels explained he would arrange to have speakers at all teacher meetings in Pierce County as well as stories in their publication. Civic classes will have SJR 21 discussed in their pre-election studies at Summer High School, he added. Yoh Kasai is setting up speech clinics to augment the speakers bureau.

Bumper Strips

A thousand orange and black bumper strips with "Vote Yes—SJR 21" have been ordered for local distribution this week at the chapter alien land law committee meeting.

Chicken teriyaki will be served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Fife High School cafeteria to raise funds for the campaign.

Watsonville nears end of History Project fund drive

WATSONVILLE—The Watsonville JACL has raised a total of \$3,129 for the Japanese History Project drive and has virtually completed its campaign, according to Fred Nitta and Kenji Shikuma, chapter co-chairmen for the project.

Over 600 donors were added to the list of contributors. (Last week, National Headquarters had acknowledged a total of \$2,899 from Watsonville.) Additional funds for this nationwide drive may still be sent to Nitta to be included in the local chapter's donors list.

As soon as the drive is completed, a thank you letter and a list of all donors will be sent to families in the area, Nitta and Shikuma added.

DEATHS

GEORGE M. OCHIKUBO—SACRAMENTO. — George Minoru Ochikubo, 56, of 3708-46th Ave. died Aug. 25.

He is survived by five daughters, Asako, Sumiye, Junko, Yuki and Aiko. He was an active JACLer.

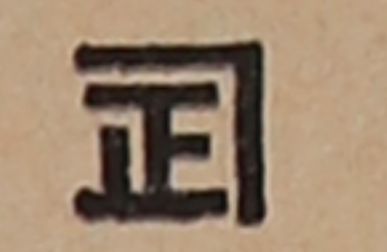
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Chapter Call Board

San Francisco JACL

Necessity of Wills: An informative program on wills and the necessity for having them properly executed are to be explained at the San Francisco JACL chapter meeting next Thursday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., at the Church of Christ Social Hall. Local attorney George Moscone will be the speaker; Eddie Moriguchi, meeting chairman.

It has been estimated that 90 per cent of the Nisei do not have a properly executed will. This can lead to untold hardships and sizable unnecessary financial losses for their families, it was pointed out. A properly executed will is a "must" for everyone—be they single or married, rich or poor.

A confusing will can delay the execution of the wishes of the writer. In this ever-changing world, a will must only be written but also be kept up-to-date.

Golf Tournament: The sixth annual San Francisco JACL golf tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 30, at Kite Hills, starting at 7 a.m. Summitone Bank and the Bank of Tokyo are contributing the trophies. Two men's flights and a women's flight have been scheduled. Entry fee of \$5.50 is due Sept. 20 to either Akira Watanabe, 1852 Buchanan, or Sam Sato, 2280 Pine St.

San Jose JACL

A Cool Evening: A swimming pool, other recreational facilities, games and social dancing will attract San Jose JACL families on Saturday, Sept. 8, at Alpine Park, where the chapter will have its annual barbecue night. Chairman Dr. Jiro Oyama says spare ribs at \$2.95 per plate (child's portions at reduced rates) will be served from 7 p.m. Members are expected to RSVP by Sept. 4 with Dr. Tom Taketa, Mrs. Tee Ajari or Phil Matsumura.

Detroit picnic successful, name chairman for 1963

DETROIT—Now that the 1962 Japanese community picnic has been acclaimed a success and an eventful one—since there was no rain, much to the joy of picnickers who remember previous years, Detroit JACL announced Stan Malecki would be in charge next year.

Sud Kimoto was in charge of this year's picnic held July 22 at Gun Solly in Middle Rouge Park on the outskirts of Detroit. To help build a community welfare fund, soda pop was sold this year for the first time and \$43 was collected. But profit was reduced by the loss of bottles.

THE ROW—Min. W. Shikuma, local JACLer, who is a chapter in Western Michigan University, escorted a group of Keio students who were attending a summer on American Civilization at WMU.

Salt Lake chapter assists local Orient Trade Show

SALT LAKE CITY—Utah's, and Salt Lake City's first Oriental Import Trade Show, makes its debut Aug. 31-Sept. 3 at the huge Terrace Ballroom here.

Since a local advertising and public relations firm approached the Salt Lake JACL, requesting assistance and advice on staging this unusual attraction, the Chapter is taking an active part in helping to arrange cultural exhibits and contacting local Japanese talent to participate in the entertainment for spectators.

PC LETTERBOX:

Maturity of Delegates Exhibited

(Continued from Page 2)

legal committee meeting. Many of the areas of concern of the JACL needed appropriation to get the program under way and after informative discussions, money was voted by the committee for approval of the delegates.

Land Law Repeal

One of the most significant of these sums was the \$10,000 to the Washington State anti-alien land law campaign. This amount was to be in addition to the \$5,000 given in advance last year to the campaign committee. As I understand it, the initial \$5,000 will be repaid in part or full by the money coming into National Headquarters from the chapters, district councils and individuals out of the State of Washington, from the alien land law movie projects, individuals and group donations.

All I need to say here is that as the finance chairman of the Puyallup Valley Chapter, SJR 21 Committee, I certainly hope that our Nisei friends in Seattle, White River Valley, Puyallup Valley, Spokane, Moses Lake, Yakima and other areas of Washington will be

as enthusiastic and as generous as the delegates to the 17th Biennial Convention had been, appropriating approximately one dollar per member to our campaign. Certainly I would expect at least \$10 or more per family from our Washington State Nisei, whether they are JACL members or not.

Basis of Campaign

The so-called alien land law of the State of Washington has discriminated against a group of immigrants strictly on the basis of race, of which our parents were of the exploited group.

Justice and honor to our parents demand that we of Japanese ancestry do all we can in the next two months, before the Nov. 6 elections, to erase this reminder of a bigoted past that perhaps taunts us as "second-class citizens."

If you feel otherwise, let's hear from you in offers of assistance to the committee in the way of physical help and in monetary help. The delegates to the 17th Biennial National JACL Convention certainly has shown the way.

JOHN M. KANDA, M.D.
Puyallup Valley JACL.

Young Mother Speaks Her Mind

Dear Editor:

Certain things brought out in a series of articles about Japanese Americans published in the Oakland Tribune recently have renewed my deep concern of a subject which has been nagging at me for some time. A friend, Mr. Sim Togasaki, suggested that a letter to you might be an effective way to give vent to my feelings; and, perhaps to encourage others who feel similarly to respond.

One of the JACL leaders was reported to have said, in effect, that the JACL had served its purpose. Should it, as a separate ethnic organization, be allowed to continue its existence? I'm afraid I have interpreted this statement to reflect a rather smug and complacent attitude.

During my growing-up period, I recall being made aware constantly that being a Japanese was indeed one of my few privileges and freedoms; that the Japanese pride, dignity, integrity and cultural heritage were second to none. This instruction wasn't delivered in austere lectures, but by simple observance of the dignity and integrity with which the members of my family and friends conducted themselves.

Issei True to Form

The war years spent in the relocation centers meant very little to me. I was too young to feel any hurt or persecution. But looking back, what a tragic blow it must have been to the proud Issei members! But, they true to form, behaved with great dignity and grace.

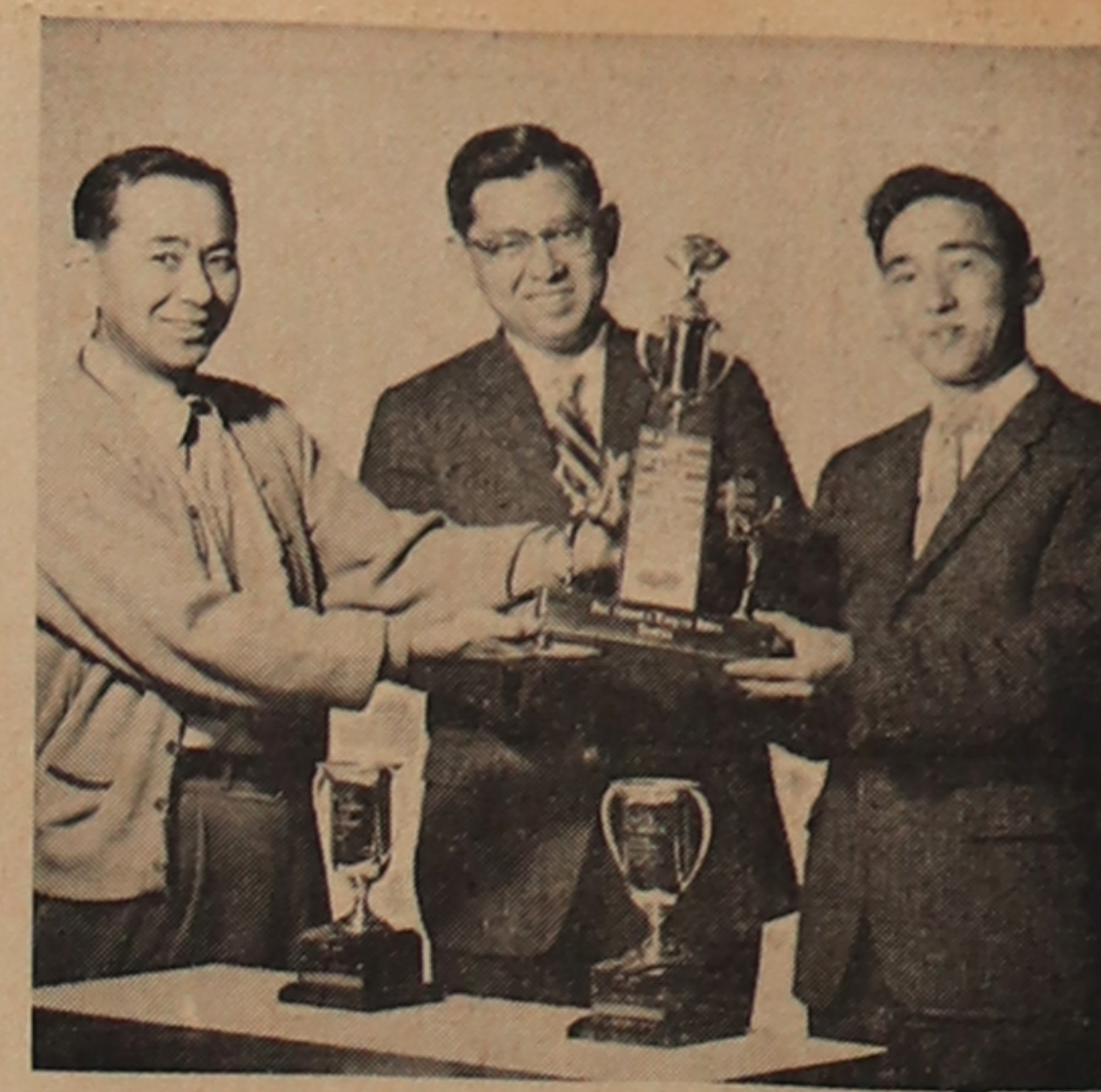
Many years following our return to California, I became aware of something which I can only describe as an abomination. I saw Nisei and Sansei of various ages turn up their noses and ignore Issei whenever they met on the streets or in public conveyances. I may not have seen all, but the surprise and pleasure on the faces of the Issei (strangers to me) to whom I did offer salutation toward seemed to indicate the trend. Being tied down by three children now, I rarely get out, but when

Attitude Toward Elders

I feel deeply saddened by this wave of disrespect for our elders who gave us the opportunity to call ourselves "Japanese" Americans. We are enjoying the liberties and luxuries for which they strove with unflinching courage, determination and fortitude and, too often, in the face of humiliation.

The Issei who have struggled to build successful businesses will surely receive due recognition—by both Japanese and Caucasians. But, my heart goes out to the others. The others who take buses, rain or shine, to work as domestics, who mow lawns and pull weeds, who work as "handyman" type jobs. They are living out their lives trying to be as useful as possible, yet, the younger generations, in the flush of their "victory," do not even offer them a friendly smile or bow. And, to them we should bow. It was they who braved the ravages of blind prejudice in quiet dignity, and the very appreciable contribution they have made to this ultimate "acceptance" of the Japanese—that some of us treat all too lightly—should not be forgotten.

It seems to me that a big job



Mits Kashiwagi (left), convention bridge tournament chairman, presents the Hiura Brothers perpetual trophy to Kay Yamaguchi (center) and Bill Kimoto, both of Seattle, who were the grand champions with 138 points. Yamaguchi was also convention treasurer.

Convention Bridge Tourney Champions

SEATTLE—Kay Yamaguchi and Bill Kimoto, both of Seattle, were declared winners of the 17th Biennial National JACL Convention bridge tournament.

The grand champions scored 138 points in East-West competition to top Dr. George Hiura of Palo Alto

and Dave Nitake of Los Angeles, who had 129½ points for North-South. Runners-up were Gus and Amy Nikaitani of Seattle with 122½ and Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Kobayashi of Denver with 121½.

Mits Kashiwagi was tournament chairman.

home called America. A disparaging word uttered by someone who means absolutely nothing to me could never penetrate this shield of love that I am wearing. I pray that I will be able to outfit my children as well.

If an organization is going to exist at all, should it not be for the purpose of real achievements: such as the goal of becoming true Japanese and true Americans so that we can have justifiable pride in both? This, in my book, is a very high attainment.

JANET HIYAMA SANDERS
Hayward, Calif.

Time to Build

Quit? Good Heavens! Our feet are at last firmly planted. It seems a very good time to begin to build. And why should there be any self-consciousness about organizing as an ethnic group?

A gentleman's rebuttal to the "end of JACL edict" said something about the necessity of the League as long as there were any "Jap"-callers left. To this, I say, why must the organization exist solely to fight and abolish all those who sneer "Jap"? Then, is it not equally as urgent for us to organize to fight and abolish all those people who sneer "Fatty," "Dago," "Jew," "Shupid," etc., etc? On several occasions, my five-year old boy has moaned that another boy, usually a stranger, had called him names. I asked him if he didn't agree it was a shame that the boy was so miserable as to want to make someone else miserable too—he probably wasn't very happy while doing it. I asked him if he couldn't ignore these people who really are very few and so greatly outnumbered by very nice people. We occasionally have setbacks, but he's learning to ignore better all the time.

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Calendar	
Sept. 2 (Sunday)	San Francisco—Jr. JACL steak barbecue, Lake Temescal, 1-9 p.m.
Sept. 3 (Monday)	Delano—Reunion, Slavonic Hall, 12n.
Sept. 4 (Tuesday)	Oakland—Meeting, Tony Yokomizo residence.
Sept. 6 (Thursday)	Puyallup Valley—General meeting, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
Sept. 8 (Saturday)	San Francisco—Jr. JACL dance, San Jose—Family barbecue, Alpine Park, 7 p.m.
Sept. 9 (Sunday)	Spokane—PNWDC quarterly session.
Sept. 9 (Sunday)	Santa Barbara—3rd Quarterly session, Santa Barbara Inn, Cabrillo Blvd. and Milpas, 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 10 (Monday)	Pasadena—Cabinet meeting.
Sept. 14 (Friday)	Philadelphia—Board meeting, Tosh Kaname residence.
Sept. 14-15	Sonoma County—Benefit movies, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 (Saturday)	Long Beach—General meeting.
Sept. 16 (Sunday)	Pasadena—1000 Club luncheon, Tom Ito poolside.
Sept. 16 (Sunday)	Sonoma County—Sportsman Club fishing derby.
Sept. 22 (Saturday)	San Diego—Single bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation.
Sept. 23 (Sunday)	Puyallup Valley—SJR 21 teriyaki benefit dinner, Fife High School, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.