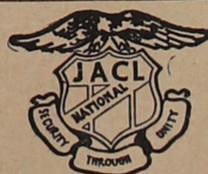


1963 JACL Membership Campaign Issue - Join Today

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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By K. Patrick Okura

President's Corner

Need for Strong JACL Continues

Fellow Members—
My sincere and humble greetings to members of every chapter in our entire National Organization. I take this opportunity offered by our special Membership Issue to extend to you the friendly greetings from your National Board and to express a few thoughts I have regarding our role as members.

As I look back to some five years ago when we were discussing whether or not JACL's work is completed and what is past is prologue and to think there were some who thought we had reached the point where a strong National Organization was no longer necessary, I shudder at the thought as to where we might be today if we had folded our collective tents and quietly stole away in the night.

Our wise and far sighted National Board and leaders decided that it was the future and not the past that should concern all thoughtful JACL members.

The political, economic, and social realities of that day almost completely silenced those few who suggested that the time had arrived when there no longer existed a need for JACL.

Today, five years later, the political, economic, and social realities again point out more than ever the need for a strong, on going, vigorous National JACL.

In the short time that I have been in the chair as your National President, I am thoroughly convinced that we need an alert, active, intelligent and knowledgeable membership if we are to represent

and be recognized as an "official spokesman" for persons of Japanese ancestry.

As we launch a new year and our chapters start their membership drives throughout the country, let us reflect a little and give some honest soul seeking thought as to our contributions to our overall program.

Do we just become a member because we want to belong to some organization, or do we become a member because we are vitally concerned about what is happening to our fellowman and neighbor?

Are we truly interested in seeing that the rights of all Americans are secured, regardless of color or national origin?

Call for 25,000
The program that has been outlined for the next two years with its increased budget demands, calls for an all out effort on the part of every chapter and community to increase the membership.

For too long the relatively small handful (15,000 to 18,000) of dedicated JACLers have carried the ball. It is time for those who have been sitting in the grandstand and bleachers to get into the game.

With a potential of 200,000 or more to draw from, it is hoped that we can urge at least 25,000 to become active members.

Dr. Dave Miura, our National Membership Chairman, is enthusiastically planning an all out membership campaign. He needs your help. Everyone has reaped some benefits from JACL - let's not be just a "joiner" and every member get a member!

Let us all do our utmost and work for a stronger and greater JACL.

JACL PROGRAM ATTRACTS YOUTH TO BE LEADERS

Developing Leadership With 'Heart' Hope of Youth Commissioner

BY JERRY ENOMOTO
1st Nat'l Vice-President

Most of us (I hope) are not too old that we can't remember the game of "Follow the Leader" that we played in childhood, as we climbed trees, vaulted fences, shot baskets from varying distances and positions, etc. There is something inherent in this game, though, that makes it symbolic of a vital part of our culture.

Just as the most daring and imaginative "leader" led us through paces that were designed to eliminate all but the equally daring and imaginative, we need strong leaders in every walk of adult life. The difference between the game and reality, of course, is that a primary responsibility of the leader in life is to aid and encourage those following to develop their own potential.

We frequently hear the cliché that there are "too many chiefs and not enough Indians" to describe a situation that was "snafued," presumably because too many wanted to lead, and not enough wanted to follow. Of course, we do not then conclude that we don't need chiefs, but we are reminded that properly trained chiefs are vital, and that not everyone can be a chief.

The point of all this, if anyone has stayed with me this far, is to focus a spotlight upon JACL's responsibility in leadership training of its youth.

Back when the idea of a national JACL youth program was still the subject of some debate, a bone of contention was whether JACL had the objective of cultivating future JACL leaders.

This point still merits close examination, not from a narrow and restrictive view, but from the broader view that a meaningful and comprehensive JACL program will naturally draw its youth into active leadership roles.

Does JACL Have Something Special to Sell?
Our youth today are active in many areas in which leadership concepts are absorbed in varying doses, both in quality and quantity. The football field develops it, so does the debating rostrum and the programs of the Boy Scouts and the YM-YWCA. We can go on thusly indefinitely.

Leadership is a complex commodity, with many facets to it. The various activities in which our youth participate, present unique challenges which contribute to the ingredients that go into the end product of capable leadership.

There is, however, a common denominator that must be present if an effective and well rounded end product is to emerge. This is the often indefinable and tenuous, but vital, element of respect and understanding of a fellow human being or, if you prefer, good human relations.

These are perhaps overused clichés, but clichés are often surprisingly appropriate.

It is my feeling that the JACL can make a unique contribution to the leadership training of its youth by emphasizing the real values of good citizenship and understanding of our heritage, within the framework of respect and understanding of the needs of our fellow men.

We can approach such a thing on the most basic levels, and in very practical ways. We can, for example, indoctrinate our youth with the realization that leadership carries with it such responsibilities as always recognizing the good work of others, spreading responsibility around so that others may have the chance to gain recognition and draw sustenance from it, helping to implement the principles espoused by the JACL, but frequently only paid lip service to, by encouraging the fight for equal rights and opportunities for all racial and ethnic groups, etc.

I believe that leadership without the kind of real feeling for people that I am talking about above is possible, but shallow.

It is my hope that we Americans of Japanese ancestry, particularly those of us in JACL, who have been first hand witnesses to the mistakes and triumphs of our democratic way of life, can help our youth develop leadership with a "heart!"

When asked to write on this subject, I was acutely aware that I could reel off a string of ways in which leadership training could be accomplished. There are many handbooks which can be consulted for such material.

I chose instead to be vague and philosophical, and say a little something along lines that appear to me to be both practical and meaningful, and basic to the kind of leadership that the JACL identifies with.



Bob Mizukami

Working for Liberty

To the Pacific Citizen:
Fife, Wash.

May I extend greetings in behalf of the Chapters of the Pacific Northwest District Council.

As we embark on this membership drive, I would like to share a few of my thoughts on this subject.

First, we cannot take our American heritage of freedom for granted. We must work actively for the preservation of liberty.

With the world situation as it is, this is a day of battle for the minds of men and is not a thing to take lightly.

Those who would reap the blessings of freedom, must support it; likewise, those who would reap the blessings of JACL, must support it.

BOB MIZUKAMI
City Councilman
Puyallup Valley JACL

For History Project

To the Pacific Citizen:
Weiser, Idaho

May I congratulate the members of the JACL for their great achievements gained through the past years and currently the gigantic Issei History Project undertaking.

I wish to urge all the members to continue supporting the JACL by renewing their memberships, and to the prospective new members I strongly urge you to join the most meaningful organization of our group.

BARTON SASAKI
County Commissioner
Snake River JACL

VENICE-CULVER ELECTS LOCAL ATTORNEY NOMURA AS 1963 PRESIDENT

VENICE.—Local attorney Jack S. Nomura was elected by the Venice-Culver JACL board to lead the chapter for the coming year.

Nomura has been active in community affairs since opening his office at 4564 Centinela last year in the hub of the Japanese American business district.

The new chapter president hails from Alameda, was graduated in law from DePaul University, Chicago, in 1954. He returned to California in 1956 and worked for various insurance firms. He passed the State Bar examination in 1961 and opened his office for general civil practice this year.

He is also deputy registrar of voters for the Venice-Culver chapter. He is married to the former Ethel Yoshino of Hawaii, who formerly worked at the Bank of Tokyo in Li'l Tokio and now employed by Tokyo International Commercial Co.

DENVER NISEI TWO POINTS SHY OF 'LIFE MASTER IN BRIDGE MAY SUCCEED

DENVER.—If, or rather, as soon as Ken Yabe makes the necessary two points, he may even stop playing bridge any further and come on home.

Re-statement: When the avid bridge player makes at least two points at National Winter Bridge come Thanksgiving Day weekend, he may head home.

He may do so, because two points are only all he needs to join the elite circle of "life masters," an achievement Yabe patiently sought for 11 years. For this, he'll make a 1,800-mile trip.

Life master bridge title requires 300 playing points, of which, 50 red and blue points can be earned in national and regional tournaments, where it would be advantageous to exercise player-skill a cut to two above requirements in neighborhood games.

Yabe, a prewar San Franciscan, now has accumulated 345 points toward the title, but only 48 of them are red and blue points.

While in Arizona, Yabe will visit his son Kenji and his family. Kenji is the swimming and wrestling coach at Cortez High School in Glendale, a suburb of Phoenix.

Five-Day work week

TOKYO.—The Mitsubishi Electric Mfg. Co. will become Japan's first major firm to adopt a five-day work week. Some of the lost Saturday time will be made up by lengthening the work day from 7½ to 8 hours inside the week.



THEODORE R. BOHN
Judge Theodore Bohn

Source of Pride

To the Pacific Citizen:
Detroit

As a member of the Midwest District Council I wish to extend greetings in the Membership Issue.

The Japanese and those of Japanese ancestry can be proud of their fine record of integrity they have established in this country.

However, it is only through membership in the JACL organization and participation that will permit you to continue to maintain the high standards that you have set. Every person of Japanese ancestry should become a member in 1963 in order to attain your full program and national goal.

A membership is very rewarding and should be a source of pride. At least I have found it to be.

The Midwest District Council urges full support of all members in this national membership drive.

THEODORE R. BOHN
Judge, 3rd Judicial
Circuit of Michigan

Supreme Court upholds voting rights decision

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court affirmed Oct. 22 a decision that under the federal Civil Rights Act lower tribunals may order registration of Negroes found to have been discriminatorily denied the right to vote.

The decision was given by the Circuit Court in New Orleans in a case specifically affecting Macon County, Ala. The circuit court approved an order by the U.S. District Court in Montgomery, Ala., requiring registration of 54 Negroes. Many of the Negroes are associated with Tuskegee Institute in Macon County.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Washington, Idaho Elections

Seattle
JACLERS and their friends in Idaho and Washington are in the final phases of crash programs to persuade the voters of their respective States to approve constitutional amendments extending equality of opportunity and treatment to those of Japanese ancestry, amendments that will be on the ballots next Tuesday, November 6.

In Idaho, the proposition is a simple one: Whether naturalized Japanese shall be allowed to vote, serve on juries, and hold civil office, as all other naturalized citizens of the State and Nation are entitled to do as a matter of right.

In Washington, the question is whether its alien land law, though couched in language different from those of the voided California and Oregon statutes, shall be repealed to permit Japanese aliens to buy and own land on the same basis as other aliens.

In the two jurisdictions, though the issues if understood are clear and unequivocal, the constitutional questions as printed on the official ballots are worded in both instances so ambiguously as to be actually misleading. Thus, it is quite possible next Tuesday that many who favor fair play and equity for those of Japanese ancestry in these States will vote against these propositions because they will not be aware of their true meanings and purposes. This is the real danger that JACLERS and their friends in both Idaho and Washington are trying to prevent by stepped-up, last ditch pre-election educational and informational campaigns.

WE HAVE now spent three weeks in the Pacific Northwest, barnstorming on behalf of SJR No. 1 in Idaho and SJR No. 21 in Washington.

Everywhere that we have visited, we have found considerable sympathy and even enthusiasm for our cause among the general public.

In almost every locality, a few hard-working, dedicated JACLERS are sacrificing their time and money to the necessary grassroots, person to person contact effort. But, in many places, we found non-Japanese individuals and organizations more concerned and

Nat'l Headquarters prepared for all-time membership high

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters, as it prepares to handle the 1963 membership receipts, has revealed tips to chapter membership chairmen in re-mitting the cards.

Chapters are reminded to: 1. Remit the "National Headquarters Record" portion of the

membership cards to National Headquarters, accompanied by National dues of \$4 per member, with summary sheet.

2. Send cards to Headquarters promptly to assure continuance of Pacific Citizen subscription if renewed, early dispatch if new member.

It is not necessary to wait until the entire membership campaign is completed before remitting memberships on hand. Headquarters would prefer getting 1963 memberships a batch at a time.

3. Arrange membership cards alphabetically and couple husband and wife cards in sequence.

Headquarters will prefer dues accompanying the cards in order to facilitate its records. But if this means a delay on the part of the chapter because a check from the treasurer cannot be signed on time, Headquarters will honor the 1963 cards without dues and the chapter will be billed.

1000 Clubbers
If renewal for a 1000 Club member is not due during the period of the membership drive and the chapter wishes to consider him as a member for 1963, fill out and forward the National Headquarters Record card, even if no money accompanies.

This would relieve Headquarters from making up the card and also credit the chapter with his current membership.

If a regular member for whom the \$4 National dues has already been submitted decides to become a 1000 Clubber later, all he needs to pay is \$21, since he is already credited at Headquarters for \$4. Thousand Club dues are \$25 a year.

If the full amount (\$25) is sent in for any 1000 Clubber before his due date, he will be credited for one year from the time of his due date—not from the date the money is received.

Acknowledgments
Headquarters practice is to acknowledge membership cards and money on the same day. This means chapters should receive acknowledgment within a week.

Upon receipt of cards, Headquarters compiles a listing in quadruplicate: two copies to Pacific Citizen for circulation purposes, one copy to the chapter with acknowledgment of any funds received, and one copy retained at Headquarters.

The membership listing indicates chapters to receive the Pacific Citizen. The listing also serves as a chapter check on spelling of names and correctness of addresses.

The new member should receive his first copy of the Pacific Citizen within two weeks after his membership has been received at Headquarters.

Membership Graph
During the membership campaign, the Pacific Citizen will publish a Headquarters listing of membership received from each chapter by number.

A membership graph will also be published for the first time. The monthly progress of each chapter will be charted by Dr. David Miura, national membership chairman. The chart will show percentage of the quota reached during the preceding month. The first report is expected in time for the last week of November.

To facilitate the charting, Dr. Miura has distributed post cards to all the chapters to be submitted by the 10th of each month. On the basis of these cards, the chart will be graphed.

Reply Envelopes Offered
Headquarters also has prepared envelopes for chapters in recent weeks whether their campaigns are conducted through the mail and envelopes, if sufficient demands are made. The 3-in-1 envelope allows a chapter to present its campaign appeal, a membership card (facsimile), and return envelope carrying the chapter's address.

These 3-in-1 envelopes are available at National Headquarters at \$1.70 per 100.

Mayor the moderator

SAN MATEO.—Mayor Roy Archibald served as moderator at the San Mateo JACL candidates night last week at Lawrence School. Candidates for congress and the state assembly were invited. The mayor is a member of the chapter.

Chapter Index

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

Alameda	Mile-Hi
Chicago	San Mateo
Contra Costa	Sequoia
Cortez	Snake River
Fresno	Sonoma County
Idaho Falls	Venice-Culver
	White River

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.

RENEWALS

JACL members renewing their memberships for 1963 are asked to use the same name and address as indicated on the current address label, if there is no change.

100% increase goal of Contra Costa JACL as earnest campaign to enlist 500 starts

RICHMOND.—Serious efforts to call upon all residents of Japanese ancestry residing in Contra Costa County spur the 1963 JACL membership campaign now underway here.

George Nakamura and Mrs. Hannah Yasuda, co-chairmen of the Contra Costa JACL membership campaign, noted that a survey of the Japanese population within the county revealed there are some 300 additional potential members.

The chapter, as of Aug. 31, had 256 members for its all-time high. The chapter was organized in 1953, after the old Eastbay JACL was divided into three separate groups.

With a goal of a 100 per cent increase in membership in sight for next year, the chapter began its program to acquaint the prospective members by sending them at least three issues of the Pacific Citizen and their chapter newsletter.

The chapter ordered the PC issues of Oct. 12 (Special Washington SJR 21 Issue), Oct. 26, and Nov. 2 (Special Membership Issue).

A letter asking for support of new members says in part: "The Japanese American Citizens League exists for the benefit of all Issei, Nisei and Sansei and only

by using our voices in unison can we hope to meet the challenges that still remain and to secure the rights we have already won and keep them inviolate.

We must all remember that in thousands of small ways, JACL has helped to make our lives more secure, more peaceful and more enjoyable. It is therefore our sincere effort that this short letter and things programmed for you and your family will inspire you to join the Contra Costa Chapter."

The appeal to new members closes by quoting from President John F. Kennedy's message to the 17th Biennial National JACL Convention.

"Your organization has earned an enviable reputation for the high standards of citizenship which you have set for all of your members. You have contributed generously to your communities and to our national life. I know that your meetings will provide an opportunity for you to assess both your past accomplishments and your future goals."

The 1960 U.S. Census reports 1,886 Japanese in Contra Costa County. By securing at least 500 members, the chapter hopes to have at least a third of the Japanese American population enrolled.

Percentage of membership renewals by mail continues to grow, Mile-Hi reports

DENVER.—In 1961 the Mile-Hi JACL chapter changed from a cabinet-type leadership to a 21-man Board of Governors. In January, under the chairmanship of Tak Terasaki, the Mile-Hi chapter embarked upon a mail solicitation program for 1962 membership based upon the Chicago JACL chapter's mail solicitation program.

During 1961 under membership chairman Bud Uehida, 34 memberships were obtained from two separate mail solicitations, or about 7 per cent of the total 1961 membership of 491. This was adjudged to be the ratio for the first year.

In 1962, under the Board Chairmanship of Mike Tashiro, membership co-chairmen Bob Sakata and Masa Gima succeeded in signing up 42 members. Out of this number, and through a one-shot campaign 82 JACL members responded, or a ratio of a little more than 17 per cent.

Orchids for Betty Suzuki
It is to be pointed out that the brightest star among our membership solicitors for many years has been Betty Suzuki, who has consistently signed up over 100 JACL members each year.

All these years Betty has been using a "Suzuki" plan of her own, which is similar to the "Chicago" mail plan. She has consistently averaged better than the chapter mailings, which emphasizes the

fact that you can't beat the personal approach.

Betty's over-100 members each year represents at least one-fifth of our total membership! A well-deserved orchid to our champ membership solicitor!

Prospects for 1963
For the year 1963 the chapter hopes to better its percentage of mail solicitations by including copies of this week's special Pacific Citizen 1963 Membership Edition. Next year we'll let you know how much better we do!

Among the leading membership solicitors for 1962 were: Betty Suzuki, 102; B.R.E. (business reply envelopes from solicitation letters) 82; Joanna Sakata, 67; True Yasui, 55; Sano Sato, 48.

BACKERS FOR NIXON IN LAST-MINUTE APPEAL

LOS ANGELES.—The Japanese American Nixons for Governor Committee culminates its campaign this weekend in a strong appeal for Issei and Nisei support of its gubernatorial candidate.

Committee co-chairmen Henry Kanegae and George J. Inagaki have been assisted by: Katsuna Makiada, Shoukai Mita, honorary chairman; Frank Hirohata, Min Inadomi, Frances Ishii, Ray Kawase, Soichi Fukui, Tochi Yamamoto, George Kanno, Kay Nakagiri, Fred Fukaya, Bill Asawa, Eloise Uematsu, Eiji Tanabe, Ito Uehida, Mrs. H. Shigetomi, June Hashimoto, Mrs. T. Kato, K. Mori, Yosh Inadomi, Ken Utsunomiya, Taro Kawa, and Kanjiro Suniti.

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

Ye Editor's Desk

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP ISSUE This week's special edition should have our current JACL membership-subscribers think in terms of renewing their memberships for 1963.

By DR. DAVID MIURA Why should I join JACL when I don't attend any meetings nor participate in any of the programs?

We certainly would like to have everyone actively involved in our program, because life becomes more meaningful for us when we work for the welfare of others.

Anyone would assume that a law declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court would have little if any opposition to its repeal.

That such a hate campaign was organized is frightening enough. What is more frightening is the fact that thinking Americans were so affected by such a hate campaign.

If hate mongers can exert this type of influence over thinking Americans against an organized group that simply underestimated its enemies' powers, what couldn't they do to us were we unorganized?

Most Americans are not aware of the fact that Naturalized Citizens in the state of Idaho are deprived by law the constitutional rights to vote, to serve as jurors, and to hold civil office simply because of their Oriental ancestry.

Most Americans are not aware of the fact that miscegenation laws prohibiting marriages of whites with other racial groups exist not only in the South but in several of the so-called "liberal North".

Most Americans are not aware of the fact that a legally married couple of such mixed marriage cannot, by law, cohabit in 8 States including such states as Maryland, Nevada and Virginia.

These are but a few of the more obvious types of discrimination still existing in this land of equality. Our motto is "Better Americans in a Greater America."

Legal and legislative battles to combat discrimination, an ever expanding youth program, and an effective public relations program are only possible with the help of every one of us.

When the NAACP was in need of financial assistance to help fight its desegregation battle, many were reluctant to help, saying, "Why should we help support an organization that does not have the wholehearted support of its own people?"

Let's all join! Let us all, husbands, wives, sisters and brothers alike, be a part of the only organization working and fighting for our rights every day of the year, year in and year out.

Give your chapter workers a break by turning in your membership by mail. They certainly would appreciate it. Membership in an organization such as ours is cheap even at \$25 a year so let's sign up the whole family.

Let's make this the biggest year ever!

Masaoka results of two years ago when a similar constitutional amendment was turned down. November 6 will either vindicate the Committees' judgment or demotion Committees in the hope that the voters of Washington State remain unaware of keeping with today's headlines and the shortcomings and loopholes in laws and would reverse the voting their 1989 land laws.

Citizens League Highlight

BY HARRY HONDA History reflects what a group of people has accomplished, and from it one can deduce its beliefs, objectives and aspirations. The same can be said of human institutions, such as the Japanese American Citizens League. The organization is a voluntary membership, operating in the interest of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.

Public Relations is a continuous process all the time

BY AKIJI YOSHIMURA Nat'l Chmn., Public Relations Committee Public relations is a frequently discussed, but perhaps never fully exploited function of JACL.

JACL's Registered Voter Campaign

BY FRANK F. CHUMAN Immediate Past Nat'l Pres. Los Angeles The general elections for U.S. Senator, Congressmen and state and local officials will be held on Tuesday, November 6.

What It Is to Many To a great many, however, PR is simply publicity in the PC, the vernacular and infrequently in the local newspapers.

Twin Slogans Still Valid The purposes and goals of JACL are no less valid than they were some 30 odd years ago when first adopted, and the need for JACL has not lessened because of a shortage of dramatic issues.

Steps in Right Direction The Japanese History Project, the 20th anniversary of the activation of the 442nd, the legislative activities in Idaho and Washington, and the ever expanding interest and participation of the Nisei in State, national and local elections are a step in this direction.

PC Letter Box Attn. Snake River Dear Editor: The Snake River Valley JACL Board would like to acknowledge and thank its members for their active support in the various projects of 1962.

BY MRS. LILY A. OKURA Greetings from the Mountain Plains District! Membership in JACL is a privilege. It is a responsibility too.

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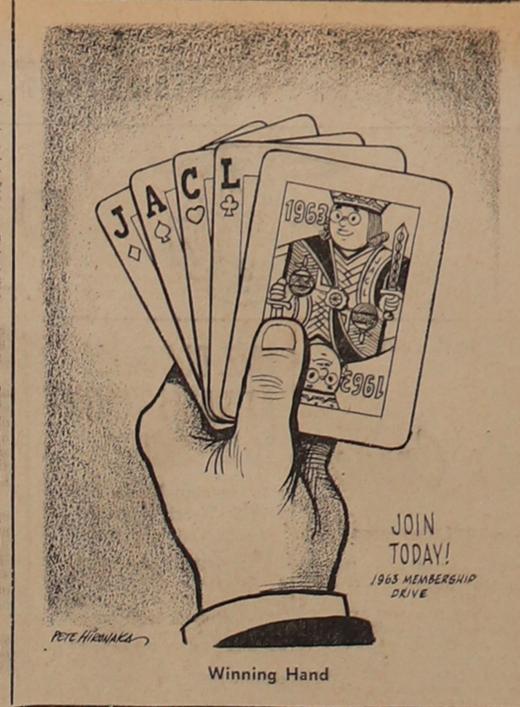
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Budget - A Quick Look

BY KUMEO YOSHINARI National Treasurer Chicago In our organization membership is the key to the JACL finance as you will note herein.

About Quotas With the present inflated economic climate, it is perceptible that the budgets in the immediate future will continue to be a heavy taxation upon the chapters if the present practice of quota assessments is to persist on the record of the past membership performance.

Supplemental Budget In addition to the above outlay of operating expenditures, the Seattle Convention this year approved a supplementary amount of \$26,000 to the budget.

Positive Attitude Inasmuch as JACL is strictly a membership association, the only alternative to reduce the per member factor is to spread the financial load over a greater membership base.

Privilege and Responsibility of Membership and interest to tell the exciting news of the existence of JACL to nonmembers. It was a thrill to hear about the new chapter that was recently installed in North San Diego County.

CONTRA COSTA CHAPTER extends its greetings and invitation to residents of the county to participate in this JACL program for 1963.

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Business Professional Guide Your Business Card placed in each issue for 26 weeks at: 3 Lines (minimum) \$25 Up to 8th line: \$6 per line 9 Lines (1 inch) \$60 Up to 18th line: \$4.80 per line One Bold Face line per ad. Large (10 pt.) type counts as two lines.



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

SUPPORT

The project to compile the history of the Japanese in America may not be the most significant undertaking the JACL has taken on, but it has stirred the imagination of the Nisei and attracted more public support than anything previous. Literally thousands of persons have contributed their dollars to a proposal from which they will reap no material or immediate gain. As of this writing, contributions are approaching the \$200,000 mark, a monumental sum when one considers the traditional conservatism of Nisei when it comes to parting with their money.

From the long view, it would appear that the JACL's campaign to change the nation's immigration and naturalization laws held greater significance. This goal of redirecting long-standing American policy faced enormous obstacles, and it is a matter of history now that it was realized through the McCarran Act. A matter of principle was involved here. It was possible to get steamed up about the injustice of the laws as they stood.

The history project's appeal is on another plane. It appeals to pride in one's heritage, a wholesome curiosity about one's background, and a solid respect for one's forebears—all evidences of the maturity that has caught up with the Nisei.

It can be argued, of course, that the history project is a luxury which we can well do without. But it is a luxury in the same sense that a museum is a luxury—perhaps unessential in the conduct of commercial life, but rewarding and enriching and satisfying. The Nisei have demonstrated with their dollars that they are ready for such a cultural luxury.

UNDERSTANDING

One aspect of the history project the Nisei have not stressed—perhaps through modesty—is that it will help give them an understand-

ing of themselves. The Nisei who first conceived and fostered the idea of the project saw it principally as a tribute to the Issei and a monument to their accomplishments. This was a noble objective, for the trials, sacrifices and achievements of the Issei are worthy of commemoration.

It took others, notably Caucasians, to see that an in-depth study of the Issei would provide a key to the remarkable assimilation, acceptance, and professional and economic achievements of the Nisei. The Nisei themselves are cheered, but hardly surprised, by the progress they have made. But to others, what the Nisei have been able to accomplish is most noteworthy. And the reasons, they rightfully believe, lie in the values inculcated in the Nisei by their parents. The fascinating details undoubtedly will be brought out by the study.

(This is not to imply that everything is 100 per cent perfect for the Nisei. Prejudice and discrimination are not dead; not all Nisei are resounding economic successes; some are in debt and some are in jail and some have failed to measure up to the tests to which they have been put. But by and large, they've been able to make a notable adjustment.)

THE HUMAN STORY

Aside from the historical and sociological significance of the history project, it should provide fascinating reading as a straight human narrative of an interesting people. There were probably as many characters per square head among the Issei as among any immigrant group—oddballs, clowns, rebels, outlaws, stuffed shirts; the improvident and the pompous; the bad and the indifferent—as well as the noble and industrious and sacrificing.

Their story, told in detail without censorship, should make for a great human document that will be a pleasure to read as well as a monument to an unusual segment of America.

Freewheeling on the Freeways

By Jim Higashi, PSW Regional Director

JACL AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Or should we say the community service role of the JACL in their respective local communities? There are a few who in their concern for the "organization" say that we should keep "hands off" from those things not "strictly JACL." Such an attitude of an organization for the organization's sake severely limits the scope of activities for the individual member, the local chapter and the national organization. It would be contrary to our expressed motto: "For Better Americans in a Greater America."

The local JACL chapter and the community should be mutually and reciprocally bound together by the bonds of common interest.

As far as the local chapter goes, JACL becomes just another organization without the strong element of service to the community intertwined in its programming. Aren't we part of that community?

With the 1963 membership drive about to go into full swing, it is very important to actively plan for what we can offer to our members and the community in which we live. Having trouble "lining up" that program?

Then perhaps the Pacific Citizen can be the "reference source." Take last week's issue for example. It certainly is full of ideas for an excellent local community relations and service program.

Fighting for the elimination of discriminatory laws and conditions;

The role of youth in community service;

Improvement of interracial relations in our schools and the end of "de facto" segregation;

Community welfare projects to aid the needy;

Active JACL participation in youth sports activities;

Voter registration and education;

And the important participation

in civic affairs by the local chapters and individual members.

Need more ideas? Then follow the example set by other chapters as reported in your PC.

Social and sports events open to non-JACLers and the general community;

Interracial and inter-nationality programs and projects;

Scholarship programs;

Public relations dinners and projects;

"GI memorial services";

Acquaint the general public with our Japanese cultural heritage; Issei Appreciation program;

And programs designed to make the members and the community conscious of the many dangers and issues facing our nation today.

The hints and ideas are certainly endless. It's up to you to take up the problem, develop the programming and promote that program as a community relations and community service responsibility of the JACL.

JAPAN AIR LINES

Assumed the pinch hitting role and represented the Pacific Citizen at the very impressive opening of the new district sales office of Japan Air Lines. Downtown JACLer and 1000 Clubber Shigeo Yamada is the "DSM" of the Los Angeles office. Former Miss National JACL June Kawai (Yoshimoto) and Lily Otera, outgoing chairman for the 11th Biennial National JACL Convention, are among the efficient staff members of JAL.

Yours truly recalls that it was at the "instigation" of Tats Kushi-da that we accepted an invitation to a dinner (baked ham?) at the home of Lily Otera. It turned out to be meeting of the Convention Committee! What did we get "roped into"? The outgoing committee, booklet committee and Christmas Cheer, all at the same time! With the exception of a few JACL socials in 1953, this was the way we actually got active in JACL affairs!



Seattle City Council Wing Luke (left), emcee of the International Community testimonial for Senator Warren Magnuson (center), and Tak Kubota (right), general

chairman, present the distinguished Washington senator a silver trophy marking his 25 years of public service. —Ogawa Photo.

Kennedy Didn't Make It Here

Our most fervent hopes for a Seattle appearance of President Kennedy at the International Community appreciation dinner for Senator Magnuson came to nothing last week. Other than our little group, the sudden decision of the President to return to Washington caused a big heap of disappointment to half a million Seattleites on the closing days of the World's Fair.

One radio announcer said that he felt something more than just a cold brought on the sudden decision to jet eastward. Anyhow in next day newspapers bannered the Cuban showdown. Sometimes the radio boys make with comments when the ink stained wretches will wait a little longer for a final confirmation.

But the original plan and purpose of the International Community last Sunday was to honor Senator Magnuson, and from that standpoint the party was a success. Couple times the Senator was kidded about losing his "main attraction" which made the \$5 seven

Monterey-Salinas group supports Inouye campaign

MONTEREY.—The Monterey Peninsula Bipartisan Committee for Dan Inouye for U.S. Senator concluded its campaign with a \$10 plate testimonial at the Ginza Restaurant on Oct. 14, raising a net sum of \$422, according to Paul Ichijui, chairman.

Due to efforts of Tom Miyahara, the Nisei of Salinas contributed \$232, it was added.

Col. Bert Nishimura of Fort Ord, principal speaker, outlined Dan Inouye's career as both a soldier and private citizen and the various steps that led him to Washington. Mayor and Mrs. Lawrence Polard of Monterey, having read of the testimonial in the local press, made a surprise appearance and personally contributed to the campaign.

1000 Club

Greetings from the Northern California-Nevada Council. I trust that all members of the JACL cherish their membership as much as I do mine. My One Thousand Club card is one of my proudest possessions. It signifies that I am a part of an organization that has a fine history of accomplishment, an excellent record of action and a future that should be significant and meaningful. Of all the many organizations to which I belong none gives me more pride than the JACL.

GORDON H. WINTON, JR.
Assemblyman, Calif. 31st Dist.

Nov. 3 fashion show

PASADENA.—A spectacular luncheon fashion show on the theme of Autumn and Eve will be staged at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 3, 11:30 a.m., by the Pasadena Gardeners' Assn. Auxiliary. The fabulous designs of Kow Kaneko will be shown.

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Issei donates 30Gs to hometown school

LOS ANGELES.—Toraiichi Sumi, 80, has donated \$10,000,000 (\$30,000) to his hometown of Uchida in Nakagun, Wakayama, Japan, through the Sumitomo Bank, to help construct a new junior high school.

The president of Union Paper and Supply Co., 1717 E. 7th St., had learned the school was in the process of completion, expected sometime in January and costing about \$142,000,000 (\$400,000).

The Issei pioneer came to the United States as a young man of 20 in 1902 at Seattle, went to work in San Francisco and studying English at the same time. He moved to Los Angeles in 1905 and returned to Japan in 1914. He came back with his wife.

The company was started in 1920 and prospered until it was shut-down by evacuation. The family was moved to Heart Mountain WRA camp. After the war, the business was resumed and continues to prosper.

He is an eight-year 1000 Club member of downtown Los Angeles JACL. He and Mrs. Sumi have two married daughters and six grandchildren.

Coordinating chairman Tak Kubota presented the Senator with an impressive silver object resembling a turban, but also looked as if it would hold couple gallons of ice cubes. Inscribed on the jug were some words of President John F. Kennedy, beginning with: "No man has done more to transform the face of this State in the last 25 years than your Senator . . ."

For Good Citizenship

To the Pacific Citizen: Fresno

Greetings from Central California, the birthplace of the oldest JACL chapter. No, we are not smugly equaling "old" as the "best". But rather because of the heritage of the growing pains of the JACL, we should and do feel more acutely the need for maintaining the principles of good citizenship.

These principles as exemplified by the JACL have been subjected to rigorous tests but have emerged as strong as ever.

The JACL of today as well as of old is still the torch-bearer of sound citizenship. Eternal vigilance is truly the price of freedom and we believe that the membership in the JACL is our own personal way of saying this.

KIKUO H. TAIRA, M.D.

San Diego Nisei awarded ABC gold watch for 299

SAN DIEGO.—Akira Takeshita, 37, has been awarded a gold watch from the American Bowling Congress this past week for his 299 game of July 18 at University Lane. He rolled the near perfect game as a member of a team in the Open Doubles Scratch League.

Race prejudice in So. Dakota reported

RAPID CITY, S.D.—In addition to discrimination against Indians in towns near reservations, anti-Negro prejudice exists in this city, the second largest in South Dakota, according to testimony presented at the recent hearings of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

Recent incidents—such as "we don't serve colored people"—at bars, cafes, barber shops and motels have been reported by Negro airmen stationed at nearby Ellsworth AFB.

Twenty-nine northern states, including all those surrounding South Dakota, have passed laws prohibiting exclusion from public places on account of race, color, creed or national origin. Similar legislation died in committee in the last two sessions of the state legislature.

DYSTROPHY TROPHY WINNER

LOS ANGELES.—John Suzuki of Santa Barbara with his 752 series won him second place in the statewide Jerry Lewis "Strike Out Dystrophy" bowling tournaments held throughout California. Award was made at the El Capitan Theater here.

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Bank of Tokyo to open new office in Crenshaw

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Bank of Tokyo of California has been granted state approval to establish the Los Angeles Crenshaw branch, making it the seventh office in the state.

In its 10th year of operation, the Bank of Tokyo this year opened offices in the Nihonmachi here and at San Jose. The Fresno office is expected to open by the end of this year.

Kiyoshi Umekawa, manager at the Japan Center branch, was appointed manager of the new Fresno office. This is the third time he has been assigned the task



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Japanese American Democratic Campaign Committee

LOS ANGELES: Frank Chuman, Ruby Chuman, George Fukushima, Henry Hayashida, Ada Hayashida, Sam Higa, William Hiroto, Sake Ishihara, Fumi Ishihara, Sam Ishihara, Hiroshi Ito, Ginger Ito, James Iwanaga, Robert Iwasaki, Mark Kiguchi, Choyei Kondo, Shuzoku Kondo, Kungo Kunita, Katsumi Kunita, Frank Kurihara, Chiyoko Kurihara, Lee S. Kusada, June Maruya, Mey Maruya, Don Matsuda, Kimi Matsuda, Molly Oyama Mitterer, John Miyachi, Margaret Miyachi, Memoko "Coke" Murakami, Ted Okumoto, Justus Sato, Eddie Shimatsu, Marge Shino, Robert Takasugi, Arthur S. Takel, Carl Tamaki, Anna Mae Tamaki, Peggy Tamaki, Shigenori Tamaki, Tug Tamaru, Yuri Tashima, Esther Taylor, Midori Watanabe, Ken Watanabe, Tatsuo Yata, Akira Yoshida, Toshiko Yoshida, Mabel Yoshizaki.

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SAN JOSE: Sam Ikemoto, Duncan Iwagaki, Kenneth Iwagaki, Bette Kanemoto, Edward Kitazumi, Henry Kiyomura, Phillip Matsumura, K. Mineta, Norman Mineta, Peter Nakahara, James Sakamoto, Grant Shimizu, Fuji Takachi, Joe Takeda, Clark Takeda, Tad Tomita.

BEVERLY HILLS: Kaye Uyeda Patterson, CAMPBELL, Esau Shimizu, CULVER CITY: Mrs. George Inouye, Harry Kitano, CUPERTINO: J. K. Ishimatsu, HAWTHORNE: Rosie Sato, Wilbur Sato, INGLEWOOD: Ken Yamaki, LA MESA: Jun Mori, PASADENA: James Mitsumori, Nora Mitsumori, Rei Osaki, MOUNTAIN VIEW: Henry Kiyomura, George Tsukagawa, OAKLAND: Joe Yasaki, Mas Yonemura.

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of opening an office for the Bank of Tokyo. In 1956, he was the first manager of the Gardena branch.

District medical officer
ONTARIO, Ore.—Dr. Augustus M. Tanaka has been elected new district medical director for the Oregon division of the American Cancer Society.

MILLION DOLLAR AGENT
BERKELEY.—Katsumi Tokunaga of Campbell is the leading Franklin Life agent in the state and has qualified for the Franklin Million Dollar Roundtable for the second consecutive year, the firm's Golden State Agency here revealed.

Realty firm in Berkeley completes office expansion
BERKELEY.—Nakamura Realty Co. doubled the size of its office at 2354 Grove St.

Both the Nakamura Realty and its subsidiary, Apato Inc., will be housed in the modern quarters. Major divisions located at the new facilities include: Leo Ikeda, mgr., Property Management and Rental, TH 9-0840; Harry Tajima, Insurance, TH 9-9785; Accounting and Apato, Inc., TH 9-1664.

Richard Watada was the architect. The building was constructed by Apato Construction Inc. The public is invited to inspect the new facilities, Nakamura Realty officers said.

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Director's Report

By Masoo Satow

San Francisco
The other day I ran into a guy, presumably a friend, I had not seen for some years. He wanted to know what I was doing currently. I could see he was taken aback somewhat upon hearing that I had been serving as national flunky for the JAACL, and then he chewed me out with, "Who the hell gave your guys the right to speak for me!"

us that his children will some day soon read a history about the significant contributions the Japanese in the United States have made to American life, and will take pride in their heritage.
One of these days when he tries to buy a home in a choice location in our city, he will be given the runaround. He will probably come storming into our office asking what JAACL is doing about the situation.

Radical Idea

During the immediate postwar years when we were speaking for all Nisei in the effort to convince the Congress of the United States that certain discriminatory laws need change, we were trying to get the moral support of all the Nisei as well as their financial support.

I dreamed up a hot idea: let's announce publicly that every Nisei is a member of the JAACL by virtue of his Japanese face, and those who paid JAACL membership would be considered the active members. If any Nisei did not like the idea, he could write to JAACL Headquarters and ask that his name be deleted from our membership listing. But no one bought my radical idea.

Happily, our nation's law makers, to their great credit, were not interested in how many votes we had, but in righting some wrongs in the name of simple justice. But it should be remembered that someone thought it important enough to call these injustices to their attention in behalf of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Who's on Trial?

A business man was going on a combined business and pleasure trip to Europe. His friends told him to take time for a look-see of one of the famous art galleries to add to his personal enrichment, and this would also enhance his personal prestige upon his return.

Accordingly, in Paris upon the completion of his business he had a little time so he sought out an art gallery. He was not especially interested, so he rushed from one room to another. As he made his exit, he commented to the guard standing at the door, "I can't see why people spend so much time in here just to look at a bunch of paintings."

Whereupon the guard remarked with great dignity, "Sir, the paintings here are no longer on trial, but the spectators are."

Full potential of 'PC with membership' untapped, use of Special Editions to promote JAACL objectives urged

BY DR. ROY NISHIKAWA
PC Board Chairman

Los Angeles
With the advent of "PC with Membership," the Pacific Citizen has become an integral part of the all important membership, financial and public relations problems of the local, regional and national JAACL.

Linking the Pacific Citizen with membership in 1961 has resulted in the following advantages:
(1) A better informed membership.
(2) A tangible weekly reminder to the member of his affiliation with JAACL.
(3) An effective public relations media for the local, regional and national JAACL.
(4) An effective spur to the early completion of the annual membership drives because of the March 31 cut-off date.

Significant Action

To summarize, the linkage of Pacific Citizen to membership has strengthened the JAACL immeasurably in three key areas: Membership, Finance and Public Relations. For these reasons, in the opinion of this writer, this action was one of the most significant organizational steps ever taken by the JAACL during the last decade.

Even so, the potential for making the Pacific Citizen a better and more effective organ of the JAACL has hardly been tapped. Generally speaking, JAACL members have not yet become fully aware of the potentialities that reside in the Pacific Citizen.

For example:
(1) All of our National Committees can take better advantage of the Pacific Citizen by disseminating news of their activities and programs through a paper which reaches every JAACL member.
(2) The leaders and members of JAACL can, if they so choose, use the columns of the Pacific Citizen as a forum for the exchange of ideas, for proposals to improve the JAACL, and to present various facets of many of our organizational problems. It was generally agreed in Seattle that these areas needed further development.

Apparent Benefits

(3) Through the use of Special Issues (e.g. repeal of Idaho and Washington anti-Oriental laws) and such issues as this Membership Issue, the Pacific Citizen can serve the JAACL as perhaps its strongest arm in promoting JAACL objectives. Other Special Issues could be devoted to Public Relations, Programs and Activities, the Endowment Fund, the Youth Program, the Issei Story, Chapter Programs and Aids, etc. which would give "in depth" background and information to our membership.

To be sure, this information is given rather sketchily at District council meetings, but only a naive person would currently claim that this information gets back to the bulk of the membership. Memos from Districts and Headquarters have the same shortcomings; they are received by Chapter Presidents—but how much of this information filters down to the membership?

These ideas and others can be fully developed once the National JAACL leadership takes full cognizance of the possibilities and elects to act upon them. Of course an increased budget for the PC will become necessary in order to beef up the editorial staff; and perhaps eventually National Headquarters and the PC will have to be located in the same city in order to better coordinate efforts.

Background

In order to promote thrift and provide a source of credit to JAACL members, the National JAACL Credit Union was chartered by the State of Utah on Sept. 28, 1943. With most of our members in war relocation centers at that time and our financial connections disrupted, the idea for the formation of the credit union was for the "Have" JAACLers to assist the "Have-Not" members.

In 1943 the total loans made was \$200. In 1961 a total of \$315,557.52 was made in loans or for a total of \$2,224,822.66 in an 18-year period.

The many letters of appreciation of the services rendered by the National JAACL Credit Union are on file and attest to the many and various ways our members have been assisted in their financial problems, and that their present-day financial stability was due to the help that other JAACLers gave them through the credit union.

We have been fortunate that death has not come to but very few of our members, but when it has occurred the widows of the members have been benefited by the matching check from CUNA Mutual Insurance Society to cover the equivalent amount of the deceased's savings or the outright cancellation of the loan.

Every member of the National JAACL Credit Union should be proud of being a part of an organization in which members, a fellow JAACLer helps another JAACLer.

Join the JAACL now and be a proud member of the National JAACL Credit Union.

problems of securing increased membership and financial support for the JAACL will grow—and can only be justified by more information, by greater education, and by more vigorous follow-through on expanded programs and activities of the JAACL.

This is not to say, as one leader has hinted, that the "PC tail should wag the JAACL dog." But JAACL needs to exploit every resource at its command and the Pacific Citizen has the potential of becoming one of JAACL's great resources if and when the JAACL leaders and members recognize this and can take full advantage of it.

Communications, or rather the lack of it, is one of JAACL's great internal problems. The Pacific Citizen provides the means to help solve this problem. To me, this is the great significance of "PC with Membership."

Credit union advantages offered members, Nat'l JAACL unit offers 4½% semi-annually

BY HIITO OKADA

Salt Lake City
On a membership drive the solicitor is often asked by the prospect the question: "What do I get out of the JAACL?"

The intangibles that do not directly affect the prospect is a long and a "hard" sell. However, the services available through the National JAACL Credit Union and other JAACL Credit Unions may be an approach to reach a number of new members.

Some of them may be those who would like to see their money help another JAACLer and at the same time earn a good dividend, and others may be those who have gone through the high interest rates of finance companies and would like to experience a reasonable rate of interest plus borrowing from a friendly and cooperative fellow JAACLer.

We have found that some of our staunchest members in the JAACL are those who first joined just to qualify for the benefits of our credit union, and found that the mutual assistance of JAACL members had helped them in their time of need, as no other organization could have done with friendliness.

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Join the JAACL now and be a proud member of the National JAACL Credit Union.

Weekly report by solicitors assist in Sonoma County

SANTA ROSA.—October has been one of the busiest months of the year for Sonoma County JAACL, according to chapter president Jim Murakami.

The major activity, he pointed out, was the distribution of 1962 JAACL membership cards to the solicitation teams on Oct. 5. Raymond Morita, Min Furuta and Jim Yokoyama, the three vice-presidents of the chapter, co-chair the membership campaign.

The county has been divided to assure complete coverage. Morita heads the Petaluma team; Furuta, the Santa Rosa team; and Yokoyama, the Sebastopol team.

Three adjoining counties are also covered by John Hirooka, Mendocino; Jim Miyano, Napa; and Paul Nakagawa, Marin.

Keeping track of the campaign on a weekly basis and facilitating the prompt transfer of funds and records to National Headquarters is Frank Oda, campaign coordinator.

The chapter hopes to conclude its 1962 campaign by the end of this year in the belief that the new chapter board can launch its program for the coming year without being encumbered by a tedious but necessary membership drive.

Members of the solicitation teams are:
Petaluma—Tak Kamooka, George Kawakami, Jim Miyano, Martin Shimizu, Rue Uyeda, Sam and George Miyano, John Hirooka.
Santa Rosa—Arthur Sugiyama, Geo. Hamamoto, James Murakami, Ed Ohki, Sebastopol—Kaz Mukaida, Dr. Roy Okamoto, Charles Yamamoto.

Idaho SJR 1 campaign contributions received

IDAHO FALLS.—The Intermountain District Council and the Committee for "Yes on SJR 1" gratefully acknowledge the generous contributions from the following chapters and individuals for without their support both financially and morally it would have been difficult to launch an effective and successful campaign.

CHAPTERS: San Jose, Seattle, Sacramento, Santa Barbara, Fowler, New York, San Francisco, Stockton.
INDIVIDUALS: P. T. Scott, Miyakawa, Jim Hong, Jim Way, T.Y. Hom, H.Y. Hom, Phil Hong, J.W. Denning, David Reed.

Chapter Call Board

Alameda JAACL

Benefit Movies: Latest Japanese films selected by Alameda JAACL for its benefit program Nov. 3, 7 p.m., at the Buddhist Temple hall was announced by chapter president Min Yokokura. They are "Itako Gasa" and "Dareyoro Kimio Aisu". Both have English subtitles.
Proceeds are earmarked for chapter scholarship fund and general program.

Cortez JAACL

Benefit Fishing Derby: The annual Cortez JAACL benefit striped bass derby will be held again at Frank's Tract on Sunday, Nov. 11, with boats available at Frank's Beach. Decks and registration tickets are available at: Central California Farmer's Co-op in Fowler; Dick Manabe, Watsonville; Sam Miyano and George Kawakami, Petaluma; Bachi Kajiwara, Livingston; Frank's Tract.

Chicago JAACL

Basketball Clinic: Because of great interest shown the past two years, the Chicago JAACL Youth Commission will sponsor a similar program on Saturday, Nov. 11, at Olivet Community Center. Boys between 10 and 15 years of age are expected to report by 1:30 p.m.

Fresno JAACL

Voters Rally: The sample ballot in hands of registered voters will be up for discussion at the Fresno JAACL-sponsored voters rally tonight at the Fresno Buddhist hall. Dr. Kikuo Taira, Dr. George Suda, and Jin Ishikawa are in charge. The state propositions will be explained to the Issei in Japanese.

PC Letterbox

(Continued from Page 2)

JAACL appreciates the role of its members as well as the national organization who have unselfishly given of their time and money so that we may become better Americans in a greater America.

For the record, the 1962 calendar of events follows:
JANUARY: 1. Annual Installation Banquet. 2. Intermountain District Council meeting held in Ontario.
FEBRUARY: 1. Annual JAACL Bazaar. 2. Violin concert by Kenji Kobayashi, artist from Japan. 3. Movie Project for the repeal of discriminatory laws. 4. Membership drive. 5. Oratorical contest for IDC. Ellen Nakada winner. 6. Selected committee to urge eligible voters to register. 7. Through the courtesy of the Moore Hotel we obtained an office.

MARCH: 1. Extended IDC meeting in Salt Lake. 2. Issei Story Drive committee selected. Chairman: Joe Koriyama. Committee members: Kay Morikawa, Ray Tamena, Sonyu Takami, Kendo Yasuda, Harry Morikawa, Mas Yano and George Nishimura.
MAY: 1. Participated in the Annual Payette Blossom Parade. Float was built and designed by the JAACLers. Placed first in organization. 2. Sponsored candidates to Boys State and Girls State. Boys: (Oregon) Victor Yamada and (Idaho) Steve Murata. Girls: (Oregon) Ethel Ann Tsukamaki and (Idaho) Mary Ann Wakasugi. 3. Donated to the Webster Band Shell.
JUNE: 1. Graduation Banquet and dance and honored 1961-62 Naturalized Issei citizens.

JULY: 1. Your Official Delegates attended the National Convention: Ikey Wakasugi and Abe Saito.
SEPTEMBER: 1. Committee on SJR 1 went to Twin Falls for a district meeting. 2. Sponsored Issei Appreciation Banquet with Boise Valley Chapter.
OCTOBER: 1. Promotion and Public Relations work on SJR 1. 2. Check of the registered voters in the chapter. 3. Solicitation of PC Holiday Issues ads.
NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER: 1. We plan to start our membership drive and also the Issei Story Fund Drive.
IKEY WAKASUGI
Chapter President
Snake River JAACL.

ON TO DETROIT

PALO ALTO.—Sequoia Jr. JAACLers have started its fund drive to send youth delegates to the 1964 JAACL Convention in Detroit with a benefit movie here Oct. 27.

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11 Jr. JAACL units representing 3 district youth councils spur national youth group

BY BEN KAWAKAMI
IDYC Chairman

American Fork, Utah
Though the 17th biennial JAACL Convention stands as another example of accomplishment in a chronicle of many in JAACL history, for the youth delegates it shall always be a major landmark in the history of the national JAACL youth movement because it was the first.

The formal Youth Assembly held in Seattle last summer was the crystallization of a spontaneous concerted effort to fill what had become an obvious need.

This need was apparent in the large numbers of Saneis youth that had begun to congregate about the peripheries of their parent JAACL chapters. The need was to be identified with and work for the goals that make being a Japanese American meaningful.

Remarkably through a process of extemporaneous parallel development youth chapters, unrelated except in their fervent interest in the JAACL, were formed and from these chapters district youth councils.

National Youth Body

Eleven youth chapters and three district councils met at Seattle to bring order out of enthusiasm, to consider the formation of a national youth organization. This organization was to relate the chapters through the formulation of uniform goals, policies and programs, and to provide a closer affiliation with the parent JAACL.

The problems involved were considered with as circumspect demeanor as eagerness would allow. Purposes and objectives, finances, organization, and prospective programs were all discussed in committee with the aid of resource people from the Senior JAACL.

The unanimous decision of the Youth Assembly, after a consideration of the facts, was to recommend, in the form of a resolution White River Valley plans sukiyaki benefit Nov. 3

AUBURN, Wash.—The St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 123 L St. N.E., will again be the nucleus of activity on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 4 to 8 p.m. with the Valley Civic League Suki-yaki Dinner open to the public.

The purpose is to obtain funds for support of passage of SJR 21, and toward the Valley Scholarship Fund.
The dinner committee headed by Mrs. Rosie Shimojima has the assistance of:
Mrs. Its Funai, Mrs. Mary Norikane, dinner; Mrs. Michi Maehori, pub; Isami Suwayama, Don Hahn, tickets; Mrs. Sachii Nakayama, hostess; Mrs. Bea Hikiida, dec.; George Kawasaki, cashier; Frank Okamoto, Shig Murakami, table; Sauec Shimojima, Koji Norikane, John Hamakami, K.P.

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Anti-Nisei Films

I owe my so-called friend an apology because his neighborhood theater will never show a movie based on the life of Kawakita, the Nisei who mistreated American prisoners of war in Japan; or a picture of Peter B. Kyne's inflammatory and anti-Japanese "Fride of Palomar".

I should apologize to him because he will not have to pay income tax on his evacuation claims award, or that he even got an award in the first place.

I should ask his forgiveness because his kids will not have to read material about Japanese Americans during wartime in certain history textbooks based upon the lies fabricated by the Dies Committee of the United States Congress. I hope he will excuse his return.

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Accordingly, in Paris upon the completion of his business he had a little time so he sought out an art gallery. He was not especially interested, so he rushed from one room to another. As he made his exit, he commented to the guard standing at the door, "I can't see why people spend so much time in here just to look at a bunch of paintings."

Whereupon the guard remarked with great dignity, "Sir, the paintings here are no longer on trial, but the spectators are."

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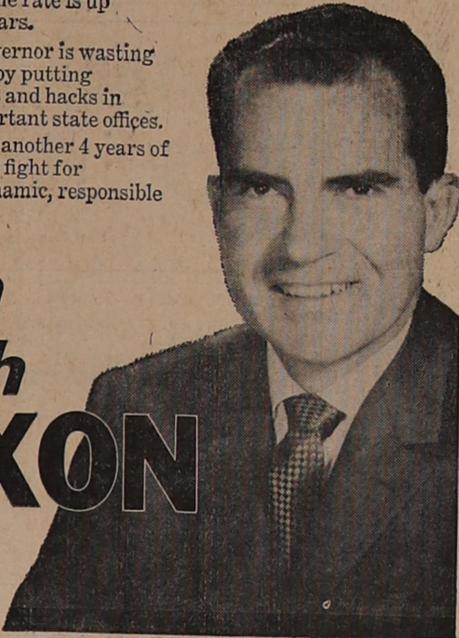
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Calendar

Nov. 3 (Saturday)
Chicago—Luau, Viking Hall, 3257 N. Sheffield.
Sonoma County—Suki-yaki dinner, Memorial Hall, 6 p.m.
Nov. 6 (Tuesday)
GENERAL ELECTION DAY
Oakland—Meeting, James Tsurumoto home.
Nov. 9 (Friday)
Philadelphia—General meeting.
Nov. 10 (Saturday)
Mil-Hi—Oriental Food Bazaar.
Dayton—Cincinnati—Joint Installation dinner, Yum Yum Inn, 4120 Park Hills, Dayton; Marshall Bragdon, spkr.
Nov. 11 (Sunday)
VETERANS DAY
Downtown—SWDC quarterly session, Statler-Hilton Hotel, 9:30 a.m.; luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
Nov. 12 (Monday)
Pasadena—Meeting.
Dayton—YWCA World's Fair.
Nov. 16 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Issei Memorial service, Nora Sterry Auditorium.
"Go For Broke" film.
Nov. 18 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Fishing Derby, Nelson's Resort.
Marysville—NC-WNDC session.