



## Second Thoughts: by Jack Mayeda What Is JACL Contributing?

San Francisco and lyrics were composed by James Mita, another Jr. JACL officer.

At the NC-WNDYC session last Sunday, plans were being finalized for the June 19-21 Summer Weekend Conference at Squaw Valley's Olympic Village. Highlight will be the address on "Sansei of Today" by Dr. Harry Kitano, assistant professor of social welfare at UCLA, at the Saturday night banquet. Youth delegates will also discuss agenda for the forthcoming Youth assembly at the 18th Biennial at Detroit.

### YOUTH

First, if JACL were to limit itself to certain considerations—its youth—one does not have to look beyond the many existing scholarship programs, oratorical contests now in progress and the many diversified youth activities being reported in the local vernaculars and chapter newsletters.

Though man has steadily increased his conquest of space and time, it is rewarding to know that amidst these scientific endeavors and achievements JACL has not been remiss in taking an active role in supplementing our youths in their education of their most cherished (yet sometimes forgotten) heritage.

Last Friday, I was highly rewarded by some inspiring deliberation on "JACL and Civil Rights" at the San Francisco JACL oratorical contest. Like so many things in life, everyone cannot be a winner as deep within my own thoughts all three contestants were certainly winners.

Sandy Ina was recognized as the winner, representing the chapter at the NC-WNDYC regional contest held last Sunday at Mountain View. She placed second to a most worthy and outstanding speaker, Terry Taketa, a Stanford sophomore who related with his experiences touring Mississippi last summer with a group of Stanford students the need of civil rights for all.

Terry Taketa, of Monterey Park, Calif., was sponsored by the Sequoia JACL and was freshman class president at Stanford last year.

It was a treat last Saturday to view "Thank You for Waiting," an original musical production of the San Francisco Jr. JACL.

Executive producer Marie Kurahara, NC-WNDYC youth commissioner, S.F. Jr. JACL adviser and U.C. Medical Center instructor, was assisted by director Wil Maruyama, known for his work with KQED-TV; stage director Shig Miyamoto, an architect; sound effects by Koji Ozawa, an engineer; coordination of scores by Roy Omi, a commercial art student; and stage assistants Kon Hata and Kathleen Sakai.

"My Friend," the production theme song, was written by Mike Fujimoto, Jr. JACL officer with a lead in the cast. Other scores

## PNWDC ENDORSES KUBOTA 1ST V.P.; CHOOSSES ORATOR

Portland Honor Student  
Jerry Ota Selected  
for Detroit Oratorical

SPOKANE. — The Pacific Northwest District Council will be represented by Jerry Ota, Portland's Central Catholic High School honor student and sponsored by Gresham-Troutdale JACL, in the national JACL oratorical contest.

The four other contestants gave equally outstanding orations on the topic: "JACL and Civil Rights."

The district oratorical, chaired by Dr. Mark Kondo and Dr. George Watanabe, was held after the luncheon Sunday at the Davenport Hotel here.

The district is also on record: 1-To have each chapter organize civil rights committees with Phil Hayasaka of Seattle as district committee chairman.

2-To request \$1,000 from the National Council to continue studies by its legislative-legal committee on means to repeal the Washington Alien Land Law.

3-To endorse Takeshi Kubota of Seattle as nat'l 1st vice-president at the Detroit convention.

4-To favor the Kumeo Yoshinari "no quota" plan. The JACL is mature enough to warrant a two-year trial under this proposal with no rebates on membership dues.

5-To retain the present 51-week schedule for the Pacific Citizen and that the anticipated deficit be removed by more active solicitation of regular weekly and Holiday Issue advertising with no commissions on Holiday ads and not increasing national dues for the purpose of subsidizing the PC.

Mid-Columbia JACL will host the next district meeting sometime in mid-September.

But life will not end tomorrow; it may go on forever. We are who we are and freedom is only for those willing to fight for it.

The NC-WNDYC at its May 17 meeting approved the recommendation of its Fair Housing committee to establish a program to defeat a California initiative which would legalize housing segregation.

Not only was the recommendation approved, but financial aid and manpower were voted upon favorably. DC Chairman John Yasumoto of San Francisco appointed an "action" committee consisting of:

Masao Satow, Jerry Enomoto, co-chairman; Ted Masaoka (Sec.), Norman Mineta (S.J.), Bill Matsumoto (Sacto), Haruo Ishimaru (San Mateo), Ed Moriyuchi (S.F.); Jack Mayeda, NC reg. dir.

The committee plans to subdivide Northern California into five areas, each with "action" subcommittees which would develop educational programs both in Japanese and English in support of the Rumford Fair Housing Act and in defeat of the anti-housing initiative. Existing Japanese community groups, chapter newsletters and the local vernacular newspapers will be asked to assist.

The NC-WNDYC is also on record asking the two other JACL district councils in California as well as

(Continued on Page 4)



Roger Baldwin

## NATIONAL JACL TO TO HONOR FOUNDER BALDWIN OF ACLU

Organization Among  
First to Challenge  
Army Evacuation Order

DETROIT. — Roger Baldwin, founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be another nationally prominent personality to be honored at the testimonial banquet of the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention to be held here July 1-4.

As the aggressive and beloved wartime leader of the ACLU, he was among the first to challenge the legality of Evacuation; he helped organize the test cases which defined the rights of the Nisei and the Issei; his was the influential voice that was raised with government and congressional officials respecting civil rights violation to the Japanese minority.

Commenting on Evacuation, Baldwin said, "It was sorry business for us all. But for the Japanese Americans who so patriotically endured the burdens and who so magnificently demonstrated their loyalty, it was an opportunity rarely given to any citizen. Error was confessed and redress came only too late. We still owe these fellow-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Tax statement stamped 'Oriental' irks citizen

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Consulting engineering Ben Quan was openly disturbed as he is seeking an official governmental explanation to a copy of his 1962 income tax statement which was returned stamped "Oriental".

"Nothing in my education, previous or present employment is 'Oriental,'" Quan stated as he revealed that he is Canadian-born and educated and had worked for the National Research Council in Ottawa before joining a consulting firm here.

## REALTOR AGAINST INITIATIVE ADDRESSES PSWDC, EXPLAINS CAL. FAIR HOUSING

SAN DIEGO. — Clive Graham, member of the California Fair Employment Practices Commission whose professional background is in real estate, urged the 150 attending the Pacific Southwest District Council pre-convention rally banquet here Saturday to defeat the initiative against the Rumford Fair Housing Act on the November ballot.

The Long Beach realtor devoted the major portion of his address to explaining the law, effect since last Sept. 20.

Non-discrimination in the sale, lease or rental of homes publicly financed as well as housing of 4 units or more privately financed prevails with the Rumford Act providing the FEPC the responsibility of enforcing the law.

Commenting on the present campaign against the act, Graham revealed that some leaders of the California Real Estate Association, of which he is also a member and onetime president, are admitting to having miscalculated on the wording of the initiative, its

campaign cost and seeking a spot on the June 2 ballot.

A brochure, "Protect Your Home," now being circulated to voters contains misrepresentations beyond reason and fact, Graham pointed out. He also quoted a Stanford law professor opposed to the initiative: Why should apartment owners and developers be protected when others in public accommodations businesses are subject to the Unruh Civil Rights Act?

He was introduced by Frank Chuman, immediate past National JACL president, who said the realtors are "cutting their own throats" by supporting the initiative, referring to the phrase "absolute discretion" in the initiative. Chuman feared that a realtor who works diligently can miss out if a seller changes his mind, even if the buyer is not a minority member.

The initiative reads: "Neither the State nor any subdivision thereof shall deny, limit or abridge, directly or indirectly, the right of any person to decline to sell, lease or rent any part of all of his real property to any person as he, in his absolute discretion, chooses."

(The NC-WNDYC voted to ask National JACL to provide \$3,000 for a state-wide campaign to inform Issei and Nisei voters on the effects of the initiative and of the need to defeat it in November. Edward Eichler, noted Bay Area home builder speaking on the importance of retaining fair housing laws, endorsed the district's action.)

### Chapter of Year

Mrs. Toy Kanegai accepted the PSWDC Chapter of the Year plaque on behalf of West Los Angeles JACL's program for 1963. She is serving her second consecutive term as chapter president.

The Japanese American Creed awards were presented to PSWDC Hi-Co and to Mrs. Hatsuue Miyachi, Arizona JACL president, for outstanding performances this past year.

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## Obata, Horiuchi, Dr. Wesley named as Nisei of Biennium deadline shifts

LOS ANGELES. — Nominations for JACL's "Nisei of the Biennium" were received this past week for State Rep. Seiji Horiuchi from the Mile-Hi JACL, for architect Gyo Obata from the St. Louis JACL, and for Dr. Newton K. Wesley from the Chicago JACL by Frank F. Chuman, national recognition chairman.

Previously named were aerospace engineer Tom T. Omori of Pasadena and community leader Henry Y. Kasai of Salt Lake City.

At the same time, Chuman announced that the nominations deadline was extended to May 31 to allow chapters and individuals additional time in which to secure necessary information in support of their nominees.

The coveted award will be presented at the Recognition banquet of the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention, July 4, at Detroit.

### State Rep. Horiuchi

Elected in November, 1962, Horiuchi is the first person of Japanese descent to win a seat in a state legislature on the Mainland. He is the state representative for Adams County in the Colorado Legislature.

The Mile-Hi chapter, in submitting his nomination, pointed out that there are some 250 Japanese Americans in the total county vote of more than 24,000 and he led a field of four candidates as a Republican in a predominant Democratic county.

Horiuchi is currently president of the Plains Conservation Center of Colorado with cooperative support of the State Dept. of Education and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Last year, Horiuchi was a member of the Governor's Study Committee on Local Affairs and state vice-president of the American Society of Farm Managers.

The 40-year-old farm management consultant was born in Auburn, Wash., brought to Colorado as a youngster of 4 and graduated from Colorado State University in 1948 after serving during WW2 with the Army intelligence in the Philippines.

Horiuchi's prominence in civic life began in 1953 as president of the Brighton (Colo.) Jr. Chamber of Commerce, in 1957 as president of the Colorado state JCs, and in 1958 as vice-president of the U.S. JCs. He also chaired a 5-day agricultural institute attended by 1,000 persons at Brighton in 1956.

In 1960, he was unsuccessful in his bid for a Republican seat in the state senate. He is also a member of JACL and veteran groups in Colorado, and a board member of the Brighton Methodist Church.

### Architect Gyo Obata

Chief designer in his firm of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, St. Louis architects, Gyo Obata, 41, is being cited for distinguished achievements throughout the United States, El Salvador and Trinidad.

Among them are the National Air & Space Museum for the Smithsonian Institution to be built near the U.S. Capitol and National Gallery of Art, the St. Louis planetarium, the new Federal Maximum Security Prison at Marion, Ill., IBM Advanced Research Laboratory and Office Bldg. at San Jose, Calif., and the

new Bureau of Reclamation Office Bldg. at Denver.

Obata also designed the St. Louis Priory Church, the Temple Israel; campus buildings and master plans for Southern Illinois University, Univ. of Missouri, Washington University at St. Louis, MacMurray College at Jacksonville, Ill., and Wohl Health Institute for St. Louis University; the U.S. Embassy for San Salvador, the new College of the West Indies at Port of Spain, and the new building for the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D.C.

Born in San Francisco, Obata is a 1945 graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, in architecture; received a scholarship to Cranbrook Academy of Arts for master of architecture in civic design in 1946, and was cited this year as an outstanding alumnus at the Washington University Founders Day ceremonies.

Life magazine included him among the "take over" generation of outstanding young men and women in 1962. He was cited by the American Iron and Steel Institute in 1963 for design in steel in the St. Louis Priory Church.

In addition to several professional organizations, Obata is a corporate board member of the Homeland Ministries for the United Church of Christ.

### Dr. Newton K. Wesley

Developer of the first workable corneal bifocal contact lens in the United States, Dr. Newton K. Wesley of Chicago is president of the Plastic Contact Lens Co., a director of the National Eye Research Foundation and has lectured extensively in many countries, including Japan.

To correct his own visual defect, double vision, that had no known cure at the time and told he

would probably become blind by the time he was 35, he entered in the study of optometry and graduated with honors in 1939 from the North Pacific College of Optometry in Forest Grove, Ore.

It was during this period that he changed his name from Uye-sugi to Wesley; his patients unable to locate his office because of the variance in spelling and pronunciation of his name. During World War II, he obtained his liberal arts degree at Earlham College, his doctor of ocular science degree at Loyola University, Chicago.

His eyesight still failing, contact lenses were the only hope but these distorted his eyes. He then set to work on contact lenses that could be worn without eye distortion. Together with a student, they engaged in research and by 1940 formed a company to supply contact lenses. He also became a licensed pilot and flew around the country teaching optometrists how to check eye ailments through use of contact lenses.

In 1956, a smaller contact lens in use today was developed. In 1958, the first workable corneal bifocal contact lens was developed.

Among the many organizations of which he is a member, he was 1940 JACL chapter president at Portland and chaired the 1940 national convention. He has authored many professional articles and books on the subject. He is a life member of the American Optometric Foundation, Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry and director of Vision Foundation for Blind Youth.

His colleague, Dr. George N. Jensen, said the "contribution he has made to eye care and to the visually handicapped is probably one of the greatest of the century".

## NATURALIZED ISSEI PERMANENTLY RESIDING IN JAPAN AIDED BY RULE

WASHINGTON. — The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional a law which strips citizenship from naturalized Americans if they live continuously overseas for three years.

The decision rendered Monday was 5-3, wiping out what the majority regarded as "second class citizenship" of naturalized persons. The only difference now is that naturalized Americans cannot become President of the United States.

The decision is of vital concern to naturalized Issei, especially those who return to Japan to live on social security, the JACL pointed out.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga had introduced a bill in 1962 to eliminate the three-year provision for naturalized citizens residing overseas, granting equal recognition to naturalized and native-born citizens.

The case dealt with Mrs. Angelika L. Schneider, who came to this country as a child from Germany and was naturalized in 1950 at the age of 16. She went abroad to study in 1956, married a German lawyer and has borne him four sons. She has not returned to the U.S. in the eight years, despite

warnings that she would forfeit her citizenship.

Justice William O. Douglas, writing the majority decision, said the law was based on the "impermissible assumption that naturalized citizens as a class are less reliable and bear less allegiance to this country than do the native-born."

"This is an assumption that is impossible for us to make," Douglas said. By taking away the citizenship for simple non-residency, the provision violates the "due process of law" guarantee of the Constitution, the majority held. Joining Douglas were Chief Justice Earl Warren, Justices Arthur Goldberg, Potter Stewart and

(Continued on Page 4)

### Prays for Passage

WASHINGTON. — Protestant clergy and laymen with heads bowed Monday before the Supreme Court Bldg. prayed for Congress to pass the civil rights bill.

Among the 200 who met to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision desegregating public schools was National JACL President K. Patrick Okura, an elder of the Fairview Presbyterian Church, Omaha.

## Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

## Around-the-Clock Sessions

BY AKI SANO  
(Mike Masaoka is on a business trip in Japan.)

crimination complaints before the Federal Government moves in.

The following are the most recent compromise proposals made public by Dirksen:

1-The Attorney General may request that a three-judge Federal Court be convened to consider cases of discrimination in public accommodations if a state agency or the proposed Federal Community Relations Service were unable to gain compliance. This provision would allow cases to be appealed directly to the Supreme Court.

2-A new fair employment practices commission set up by a state would have 180 days in which to act on complaints of job discrimination. After a year, however, it would have to act on such complaints in 90 days, as the already existing state FEPC's would have to do.

3-The time limit for FEPC action would start when a complaint is filed rather than when the agency begins its proceedings on a case.

4-A member of the proposed Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission could file a complaint alleging job discrimination. The complaint would be referred for 90 days to the state in which the discrimination is alleged to have occurred. If conciliation does not work, the Federal Commission could then recommend.

The Federal Commission would be allowed to work out cooperative arrangements enabling state fair employment commissions to take over certain classes of cases—such as those involving farm workers.

While civil rights groups opposed these Dirksen amendments,

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(Continued on Page 2)

### To Our Subscribers

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1964 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES										
Percentage	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90
<b>PACIFIC NORTHWEST</b>										
Gresham-Troutdale										
Mid-Columbia										
Portland										
Puyallup Valley										
Seattle										
Spokane										
White River Valley										
<b>NO. CAL.-W. NEV.</b>										
Alameda										
Berkeley										
Contra Costa										
Cortez										
Eden Township										
Florin										
Fremont										
French Camp										
Gilroy										
Livingston-Merced										
Marysville										
Monterey Peninsula										
Oakland										
Placer County										
Reno										
Sacramento										
Salinas Valley										
San Benito										
San Francisco										
San Jose										
San Mateo										
Sequoia										
Sonoma County										
Stockton										
Watsonville										
<b>CENTRAL CALIF.</b>										
Bakersfield										
Clovis										
Delano										
Fowler										
Fresno										
Parlier										
Reedley										
Sanger										
Selma										
Tulare County										
<b>PACIFIC SOUTHWEST</b>										
Arizona										
Coachella Valley										

# 6 Weeks to 'Go Detroit in '64'

18th Biennial JACL Nat'l Convention July 1-4 • Sheraton-Cadillac

As of May 14, 1964

Compiled by Nat'l. Hdq.

\* All Time High in 1963

Exceeded 1962 Total



## PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## Ye Editor's Desk

### AT SAN DIEGO

Some of the San Diegos were seriously considering hosting the PSW district convention in '65, just for the added experience. They did well with the pre-convention rally this past weekend at plush OceanHouse on Mission Bay. Two years hence, San Diego JACL will host the National JACL Convention with El Cortez Hotel as headquarters.

That hotel is noted for its glass-enclosed outdoor elevator to the Sky Room, offering passengers a gorgeous panorama of San Diego Harbor. The Navy had their ships fully decorated this past weekend in observance of Armed Forces Day. The Sky Room shows off the Border City to best advantage—even to the twinkling lights of Tijuana.

### PC BOARD CHAIRMAN

Of major importance in actions taken by the PSWDC is the constitutional amendment proposal to include the PC board chairman as an "appointive member" of the National JACL Board. An appointive member, like the legal counsel, would have no vote on the Board, but his presence would be most desirable in view of the integral role PC plays in the membership.

The PC Board is responsible for business and editorial details of this publication and its chairman

needs the rapport of National Board sessions to effectively carry on his duties.

The PSW proposal, in effect, insures a Los Angeles-based JACLER to be PC Board chairman since the publication is printed here. We hope this amendment is ratified.

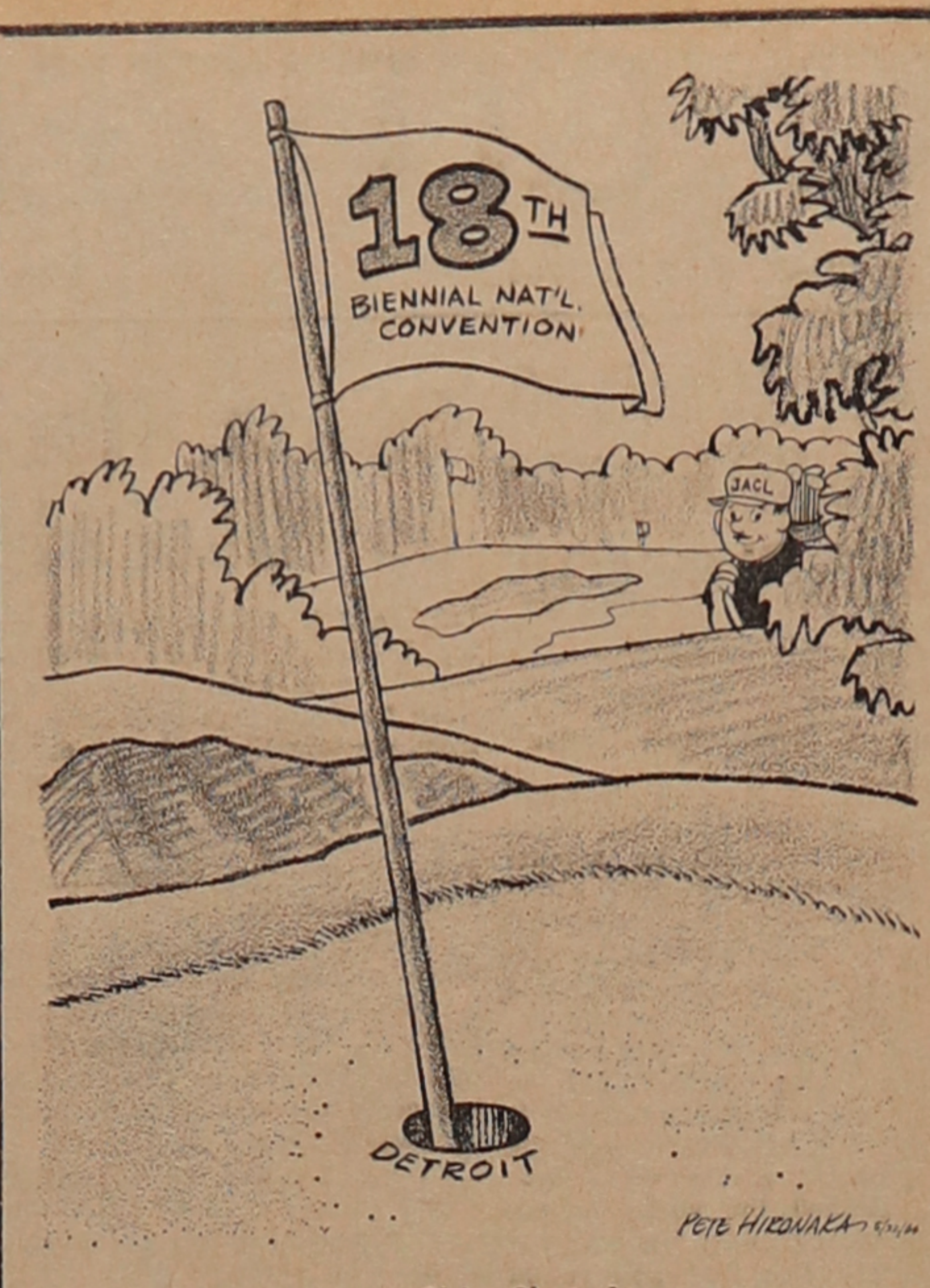
### NOVEMBER VOTE

The lesson of Maryland's presidential primaries, wherein the heavy votes of Negro citizens in the urban areas favored Sen. Brewster over Alabama Gov. Wallace who had the early lead, is one for any state with civil rights issues on the ballot.

The Negroes have been demonstrating in public; this time, they demonstrated where it hurts demagogues the hardest—through the ballot. And the Nisei can join them here with votes.

The crisis of fair housing in California, being manifested by the anti-Rumford Act initiative on the November ballot, will be a concrete test of minority political strength. Like in Maryland, the California Negroes can exert their balance of power and to this end, all-out voter registration campaigns will be underway after the June primaries.

As a citizens organization, JACL has always actively campaigned for voter registration. There was a time during WW2 that attempts were being made to disenfranchise the Nisei—and JACL fought against it tooth and nail. Only two years ago, JACL was instrumental in securing naturalized Issei the right to vote in Idaho.



Just a Chip Shot Away

## History Project Calls: by Fred Taomae Carnegie Corp.'s Grant

(Continued from Last Week)

In view of the boost to the Research Project by the \$100,000 donation, JACL leaders thought it worthwhile to publicize Mr. Carnegie and his philanthropy and the following background is given.

### Born in Scotland

Andrew Carnegie (1835 - 1919), born in Dunfermline, Scotland, on Nov. 25, 1835, and who made his millions in the steel industry, gave away \$333,000,000 in a lifetime of philanthropy.

With the idea of opening new worlds to all who sought them, he gave funds to hundreds of communities in the United States, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand for free public libraries. In all, 2,509 libraries were built with Carnegie funds at a cost of \$43,000,000. He subsequently endowed the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

He set up the Carnegie Trust for the universities of Scotland to assist needy students and to promote research in science, medicine and humanities. He also established the Carnegie Dunfermline Trust to improve conditions in his hometown and also endowed the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust for Great Britain and Ireland.

In the United States, he created the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as a pension fund for college teachers, which was an innovation in his time.

### Promoter of Peace

To work for the abolition of war, he set up the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. To recognize heroism in peace, he created funds in the United States, of the Sister City Committee.

In other Sister City ceremonies during the week, Mrs. Kumiko Misono explained the significance of the goodwill lantern now standing in front of the Civic Auditorium. Kazuo Kuki, Wakayama City Council president, could not believe his eyes when many of his cousins and relatives were present.

This correspondent was here 35 years ago for the purpose of organizing a JACL chapter. There were many Japanese around, but now there are but some 25 families here—all doing well and living in beautiful homes.

(Since filing this report, Tamotsu Murayama has returned to Japan after visiting with his mother in San Francisco.)

the United Kingdom, and nine European nations.

He contributed to construction of the Peace Palace at The Hague, the Pan American Union Building in Washington, and the Court of Justice in Costa Rica.

In 1911, as a catch-all program for general purpose giving after 30 years of philanthropy, he created the Carnegie Corporation of New York, a separate corporation as large as all of his other trusts combined. He poured in \$135,000,000 in all in this corporation, to continue for generations to come, his spirit and system of giving.

The terms in Carnegie's own words in the spelling he used are:

"To promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States by aiding technical schools, institutions of higher learning, libraries, scientific research, hero funds, useful publications, and by such other agencies and means as shall from time to time be found appropriate therefore."

Only interest were to be used with the principal withheld.

Carnegie wisely made the terms as loose as possible for he felt that:

"Conditions upon the earth inevitably change; hence, no wise man will bind trustees forever to certain paths, causes or institutions. I disclaim any intention of doing so. On the contrary, I give my trustees full authority to change policy of causes hitherto aided, from time to time, when this, in their opinion, has become necessary or desirable. They shall best conform to my wishes by using their own judgment."

During the year that ended Sept. 30, 1962, trustees appropriated \$9,922,332 in 51 grants to schools, colleges and universities; 36 grants to other organizations; and four grants for travel.

### Carnegie Corp.

Requests for grants outnumbered the appropriations 12 to 1, the 1962 report stated. The assets at the end of the year totaled \$254,243,749. At any given time, about 300 Carnegie financed projects are in various stages of progress, the report said.

The corporation gives grants for a myriad of purposes such as travel, experiments, reports, research, conferences, new programs of all sorts, and dissemination of knowledge through slides and translation of works.

JACL leaders praised the endowment and it is expected that the survey will commence soon.

## Masaoka-

(Continued from Front Page)

the chances of the Senate's accepting them in order that a civil bill might pass the Senate may be heightened by the large vote for George Wallace in the Maryland Presidential Primary. Wallace got more votes in Maryland than his 25 percent and 30 percent in Wisconsin and Indiana. Besides the Eastern Shore, where Deep South attitudes still prevail, Wallace got much of his vote from rural residents and those dissatisfied with the civil rights bill.

Wallace uses the argument of a "Federal power grab" and the creation of "social engineers" in Washington as the smokescreen for his opposition to the pending civil rights bill. Despite the seeming newness of this Federal "power grab" argument by Wallace, it is not new. This is one of the most common arguments by opponents of any domestic legislation which the Federal Government plays a major role in and in which the state usually benefits most.

The Dirksen amendments lean strongly toward Wallace's "decentralization" of Federal authority, however, not to the extent of complete state regulation of civil rights administration. The amendments still leaves much authority in the Federal Government.

If a civil rights bill has not passed the Senate by mid-July or mid-August, the dates of the Republican and Democratic conventions, Wallace's heavy vote in Maryland plus his claims of victory in Wisconsin and Indiana may convince some Senators, especially those presently not committed, to support a compromised bill to satisfy the "white backlash".

At the same time the Dirksen major compromise amendments were revealed, individual Senators expressed their impatience by stating that voting should begin immediately on the entire bill. One of the first to comment recently

was floor manager Humphrey. Exhausted after 11 weeks of protracted Senate debate and obstructionist tactics by Southerners, Humphrey said all that was being exhibited in the Senate was a "display of adult delinquency". He asked that a national letter-writing campaign be started to stir the Senate into action.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) asked that a cloture petition be filed on the bill immediately. He said the debate added up to 53 days of talk, designed "not to illumine but to delay". Similar appeals were made by Senators Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.), Joseph Clark (D-Pa.), William Proxmire (D-Wis.), Gordon Allott (D-Colo.), and Norris Cotton (R-N.H.).

Despite these Senators' pleas, as of this moment, the Senate leadership does not appear to have the 67 votes needed for passage of a cloture petition to end the Southerners' talkathon. In another vote count, the Leadership Conference estimated that 54 Senators could be counted upon to vote for cloture.

Because the National Leadership Conference, among other civil rights groups, wants an immediate vote on the bill but is opposed to the major proposals contained in the Dirksen amendments, at its last meeting discussed was the possibility of asking the Senate leadership to conduct around-the-

clock sessions. The leadership would be asked not to let up in the continuous sessions until Southerners agreed to begin immediate voting and moderate Republicans agreed not to substantially amend the pending bill.

### Alternatives

The Senate Democratic leadership, represented by Mansfield and Humphrey, has two alternatives.

One is to accept the Dirksen amendments once they have been agreed to by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee. This will virtually assure a compromise bill since the leadership will have the needed support of middle-of-the-road Republicans to invoke cloture. This choice may open them up to charges of a "sellout" by the more radical and militant civil rights groups.

The second choice is to heed the demands of civil rights groups that major portions of the Dirksen amendments be rejected and that around-the-clock sessions be held. Such a course of action would not only be aimed at Southerners but also moderate Republicans.

Without around-the-clock sessions, at its present pace of debate, the Senate may carry into midsummer. At that time if Wallace is still running for president on an independent platform, his beatings about the "federal power grab" may inadvertently help the Dirksen compromise cause.

## Nisei Reception for Cranston

LOS ANGELES. — A reception honoring State Controller Alan Cranston, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be held this Sunday, 7-9 p.m., at 3960 Crenshaw Blvd., it was announced by Momoko Murakami, West Jefferson Democratic Club president.

Other invited guests include: Congressman Edward R. Roybal, Assemblyman Charles Warren, Assemblyman Edward Elliot, Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan, Assemblyman Alfred Song, Assemblyman Clayton Dills, Candidate for Assembly Rep. Herbert Yates, and Councilman Tom Bradley.

Former residents of Heart Mountain and Tule Lake relocation

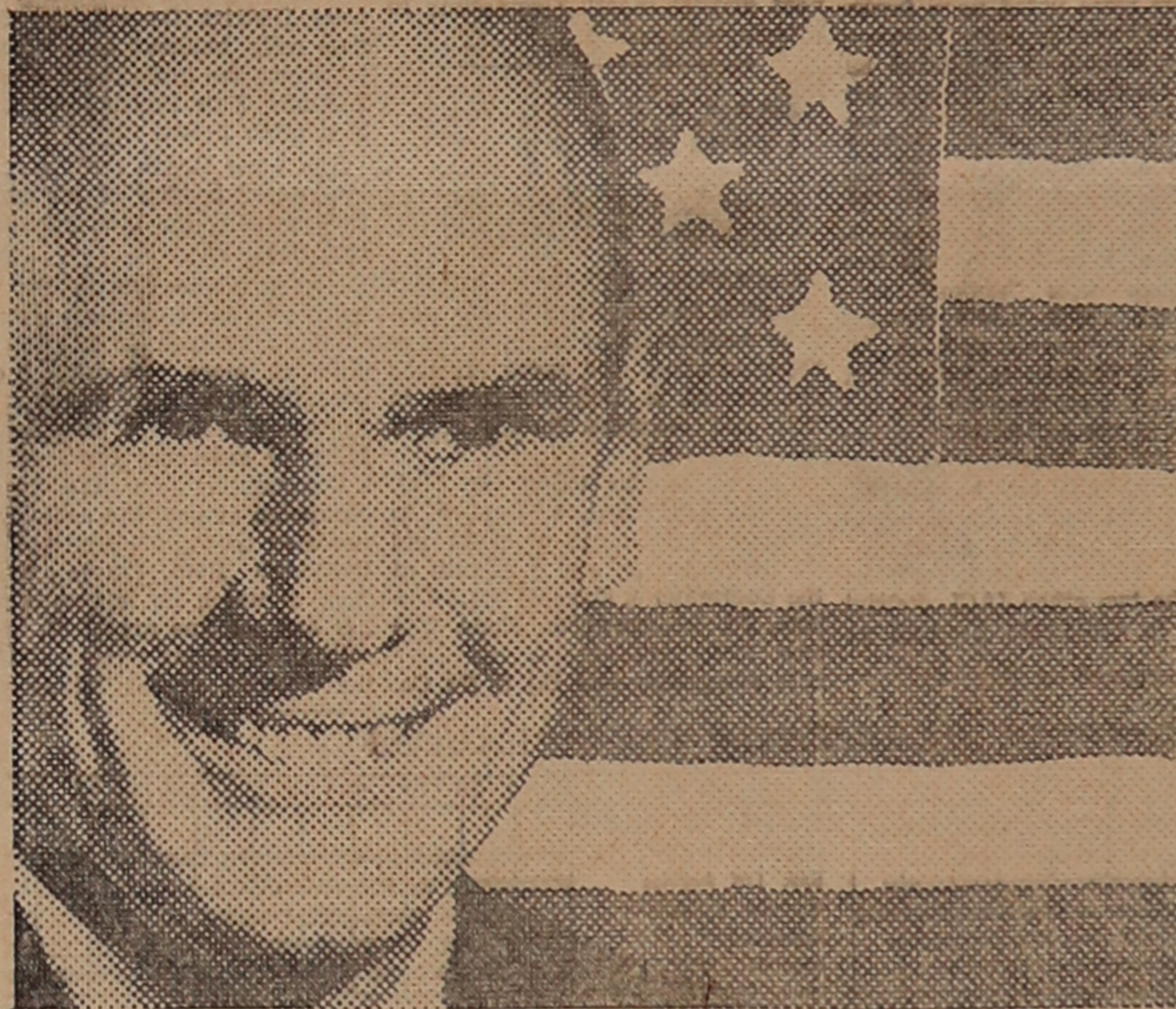
centers will remember Cranston's visit to study morale of the residents, Miss Murakami said of his past associations with Japanese Americans. He was then assigned to the Office of War Information and he and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt expressed their objections to the unreasonable detention of evacuees.

After the war, Cranston and his father built the first interracial housing project in Santa Clara county.

Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida will be in charge of the reception.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

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VOTE JUNE 2 — CALIFORNIA PRIMARY ELECTION DAY

## Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama A Bakersfield Boy Who Wept

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — The recent banquet celebrating the formal affiliation of Bakersfield and Wakayama as sister cities found a former resident, Tony Ishiyama, shedding tears of appreciation in his remarks on behalf of the Wakayama residents.

But these tears were shed with pride for Bakersfield was his home town. He was but a 10-year-old boy when his father, who ran a small grocery store on L St., died some 30 years ago. The fatherless family decided to go to Japan and, like other Nisei who were sent to Japan during those years, Ishiyama went through the miserable period.

When the Pacific war ended, his English speaking ability came to the aid of Wakayama officials. Today he is head of the Wakayama liaison office.

The idea of a seacoast town like Wakayama and a desert city like Bakersfield affiliating was born from a thing each city had in common: natural disaster. Bakersfield was hard hit by an earthquake and Wakayama was ravaged by typhoon, tidal wave and earthquake.

These two cities became affiliated in front of Tony's eyes—and he was chosen as secretary of

the goodwill mission to Bakersfield, his home town.

Ishiyama recalled the Japanese picnics before the war, eating sushi, musubi and teriyaki, and then moving away when Caucasians came nearby so as not to embarrass them. "Today, I find our American friends are with us, eating Japanese foods, smiling with us and joking with us."

He also remembered the anti-Japanese feelings were strong, "but it is no more. I am thankful for this wonderful atmosphere. I am thankful to return to my native land..." and Tony couldn't clear his throat any more as tears stained his cheeks.

The dinner was prepared by the local Japanese families.

### Revisits L St.

Ishiyama went to L St. where his father's grocery once stood. He met some of his old school mates and some of the Issei pioneers who helped the Ishiyama family return to Japan.

Mrs. Adeline Frasch, a multi-millionaire here, is the moving dynamo of the sister city project. Mayor Gene Winer, a Cadillac dealer who plans to retire from politics, promises to promote the project. Richard Tigner, Bakersfield College teacher, is chairman



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## What to Wear in Detroit in Early July

DETROIT—Today, with jet travel shrinking the globe, people dress much the same in big cities everywhere. Whether in Chicago, New York, San Francisco or Detroit, women will wear dark cottons, silk prints, raw silks and crisp synthetic linens in summer. Jacket-dresses, three-piece suits, coat-and-dress costumes and synthetic knit dresses are all versatile fashions.

Men will wear lightweight, wrinkle-resistant suits or slacks with odd jackets. Striped cords, seersucker, synthetic blends such as Dacron-and-cotton are cool and crushproof. Don't forget golf clothes.

Detroit's average temperature in July is 73, with a maximum of 84 and a minimum of 63. Women are seldom seen in sports wear on Detroit's business streets and men

wear jackets and ties to business. If your big dances are black-tie, men will wear either a black or white dinner jacket with black tuxedo trousers. The new shawl-collared seersucker or madras plaid dinner jackets are an alternate choice. If the dances are semi-formal, men will wear business suits and women will wear cocktail dresses or short dance dresses.

If conventioners plan to tour auto plants or take a trip through Cranbrook schools, Greenfield Village or the Detroit Institute of Arts, they must remember to wear comfortable shoes. Frequent changes of shoes will ease sore feet.

Children, of course, will wear comfortable, cool, easy-care dresses, jackets and trousers. Make sure sweaters are packed for the small fry to guard against air-conditioning chills or to wear on cool evenings.

(This article was prepared for the Convention public relations committee by Yvonne Petrie, Detroit News fashion editor, who last year won the J. C. Penney Award for fashion reporting from the Univ. of Missouri School of Journalism.—Editor.)

### Grass Roots Campaign

LOS ANGELES. — The newly formed Californians for Fair Housing will hold an all-day conference June 27 at the Hollywood Beverly Christian Church, 1717 N. Gramercy Pl., to launch a grass roots campaign against the "real estate lobby's" constitutional amendment initiative.

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By Larry Tajiri

# Vagaries

Nisei Experiences on Film

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN sergeant, Mike Takashima.

hasn't fared too well in films, being the butt of some of Hollywood's World War II propaganda films which stereotyped him as a participant in disloyal activities. There have been exceptions, of course, particularly since the war when pictures such as "Go for Broke," "The Steel Helmet" and "Pork Chop Hill" told another side of the Nisei story.

It is unfortunate, of course, when the falsehoods which were circulated at the time of Pearl Harbor regarding Japanese Americans are given circulation at this late date, particularly by a writer such as Rod Serling who is anything but a bigot. His recent television drama, "The Encounter," on his Twilight Zone series, featured a Nisei, excellently played by George Takei, whose life had been marred, according to Serling's script, by the fact that his father had been a traitor at Pearl Harbor, guiding Japanese bombers to their targets.

The stories about Hawaiian Japanese who allegedly helped direct enemy planes to targets on the islands were widely circulated on the Pacific coast immediately after Dec. 7, 1941 and these stories played an integral part in the public acceptance of the decision to evacuate all persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast. At that time there was no civilian communication between Hawaii and the west coast and these stories could not be checked out for accuracy. They were told in interviews given on the coast by persons as high-ranking as Secretary of the Navy Knox and there was no way to refute these allegations of disloyalty. By the time, the FBI and the other intelligence services had established that the stories were completely false, the mass evacuation had been accomplished.

ROD SERLING aside, most film and TV scriptwriters seem aware of the actual facts concerning the Nisei and Pearl Harbor. Two recent examples include the Dr. Kildare Show, "It Was a Fine Clear Thursday Morning," in which the lead, played by James Shigeta, was a Nisei veteran of the 442d Combat Team who had married a girl from Japan, Miyoshi Ueki. The script, within the framework of human drama, got some facts across regarding the Nisei experience in wartime. The other is the United Artists film, "Flight from Ashiya," in which Yul Brynner played a Nisei Air Rescue

NOW THE Japanese film industry has discovered the inherent dramatic values of the Nisei experience and at least two recent Japanese films have been involved with Nisei, though on a superficial level.

One concerned Japanese Americans in Hawaii. The latest is "Wall-Eyed Nippon" (Yabunirami Nippon), a Toho Production, which concerns a Eurasian of Japanese American parentage who arrives in Japan for the first time to visit his father's grave. The young man, John Matsudaira, apparently is something of a square and he is also looking for one of those subservient Japanese women he's heard so much about. Object, matrimony.

Matsudaira isn't prepared for the Japan he sees, for instead of quaint little people in paper houses with rikishas on the street, he is confronted by skyscrapers and Cadillacs, as well as with the sometimes incongruous mixture of east and west. The film which stars Akira Takarada, Yumi Shirakawa and Jerry Ito is concerned with the education of John Matsudaira and his romance with Momoko, a pretty girl guide who is nothing like the little kimono-clad beauty he had in mind.

SPEAKING of films, the jet age is making it more and more difficult for Hollywood's colony of Japanese American players. Hollywood producers are going more and more to Japan to fill important Japanese roles in films, such as the casting of Eiji Okada as the rebel leader in the Marlon Brando film, "The Ugly American," which was filmed in Hollywood, and of Machiko Kyo in the Hollywood-made "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Now 20th Century Fox has reached to Tokyo for Yuiji Ishihara for the spectacle film, "The Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," a story of early-day aviation which is going into production in London.

Another one of Japan's leading film actors, Kamatari Fujiwara, also has been signed to make his American film debut in "Mickey One," a Columbia Pictures release, which Arthur Penn is making in Chicago.

Fujiwara, already in Chicago, plays the role of the artist in the unusual film and will do his entire portrayal in pantomime. "Mickey One" stars Warren Beatty and co-stars Hurd Hatfield and Alexandra Stewart.

## Japanese Methodist conference dissolves

SAN FRANCISCO.—The 31 Methodist churches of the Pacific Japanese Provisional Conference meets for the last time this Sunday here at the Pine Methodist Church, historic mother church of Japanese American Methodism.

The 6,672-member conference will be integrated with the church's Western jurisdiction comprised of six regional conferences. While the Pacific Japanese group was organized in 1939, Methodist work among the Japanese in the U.S. began in 1877 when a young Japanese samurai Kanichi Miyama was converted by a Methodist-related Chinese mission superintendent. Subsequently, he became the first Japanese Methodist minister.

The Japanese provisional conference at its 1947 session sought ways of integrating and by 1956 set 1964 as the integration date. Integration of Japanese American Methodists into predominantly Caucasian conferences represents a significant step in race relations, according to the Christian Advocate, which noted that Japanese and Chinese were targets of Oriental exclusion acts.

Dissolution of the provisional conference does not mean elimination of the church's bilingual approach or of its special work among peoples of various ethnic backgrounds.

Bishop Donald H. Tippet of San Francisco, who had administered the provisional conference, said Japanese-speaking ministers are still needed. The homes mission section of the division of national missions is aware of this need and trying to meet it.

Council Vice-President SALT LAKE CITY.—Kay Nakashima of the Japanese Church of Christ was installed 1964-65 vice-president of the Salt Lake Council of Churches last week. The group is comprised of 23 churches with 600 representatives.

He is a member of the Salt Lake JACL.

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## Roger Baldwin —

(Continued from Front Page)

citizens a debt that never can be fully repaid."

This year Baldwin marks his 80th birthday and the 44th anniversary of the founding of the ACLU, and though "technically" retired in 1950, he has remained active in the ACLU, serves as consultant on human rights in all their aspects at the United Nations, and also serves as trustee of the William C. Whitney Foundation and Robert Marshall Civil Liberties Trust.

### Of Pilgrim Stock

Roger Baldwin, a descendant of the Pilgrim Fathers who arrived on the Mayflower, was born in Massachusetts. Upon graduation from Harvard in 1905, he took a job in social work and teaching at Washington University, St. Louis. For some years he headed the probation work of juvenile court and helped organize the National Probation Assn. This was the period of "muck raking" when the spirit of civic reform was thriving and Baldwin headed a citizens committee for good government. His first two civil liberties cases involved defending Margaret Sanger's right to speak in public about birth control, and the right of the unemployed to demonstrate against police restrictions during the panic of 1907.

When World War I broke out in 1914, Baldwin left St. Louis for New York and joined the American Union for Militarism, which included L



# Go Detroit in '64

Brochures — picture-story of the National Convention — have been sent to every chapter, national officers, national board members, and staff members of the organization. This attractive publication was created under the direction of Yoshiko Inoue, assisted by an editor Roy Sano, Louis Okamoto who created the photo-map. We thank them for an excellent job. Get copies from the chapter president.

The Detroit Convention Board announced rates for Jr. JACLers:

3 in a room, \$4.50 per; 4 in a room, \$3.75 per.

Baby-sitting service available. Don't miss the excitement of visiting the Motor City, participating in your National Convention, and seeing old friends because you have a baby-sitting problem. The host chapter will arrange to take care of your little ones.

Walter Miyao, registration chairman, is a nervous and apprehensive these days. He exclaims, "All JACLers have been provided with the necessary registration data. But when are those registrations coming in?"

Contact the chapter president or send him a card requesting same. Walter will "shoot" them to you.

## Calendar

**May 21 (Thursday)**  
San Francisco — Auxiliary meeting, 7:15 p.m.; Studio, 7:15 p.m.; Mrs. K. Kuboyuki, spkr.  
Detroit — Board meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.  
May 22 (Friday)  
Saginaw Valley — Benefit Movie, YBA Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
White River Valley — Graduates banquet, Rose's Highway Inn.  
May 23 (Saturday)  
Contra Costa — Issei Appreciation potluck, School, Richmond, 6:30 p.m.  
San Jose — Duplicate bridge tournament, Summit Bank Hospitality Room, 515 N. 1st St., 8 p.m.  
East Los Angeles — Emerald Ball, Old Dixie ballroom, 9 p.m.  
Portland — Graduates dinner, Hilton Hotel, 6:30 p.m.; R.W. DeWeese, spkr.  
May 24 (Sunday)  
Mile-Hi — Benefit movies, Tri-State Buddhist Church.  
Los Angeles — PSWDC Nisei Relays, Rancho Cienega.  
San Francisco — JACL Olympics, Kezar Stadium.  
May 26 (Tuesday)  
Calif. Voters — Last Day to Submit Absentee Ballots  
May 28 (Friday)  
Sequoia — Jr. JACL benefit dance, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 9 p.m.  
Oakland — Benefit movies, Westlake St. High School, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Louis — "Admiral" excursion.  
May 30 (Saturday)  
Washington — Memorial Day rites, Arlington Nat'l Cemetery.  
San Francisco — Memorial Day rites, Golden Gate Nat'l Cemetery, San Bruno, 10 a.m.  
Saginaw Valley — Memorial Services, Yonaka Cemetery, 10 a.m.  
Rockville — Memorial Service, Mountain View Cemetery, 10 a.m.  
Gulley — Memorial Service, 1:30 p.m.  
May 31 (Sunday)  
Nat'l JACL Essay Contest  
June 2 (Tuesday)  
Detroit — Speakers Club, Kenwood Lounge, 7 p.m.  
June 3 (Wednesday)  
Pasadena — Board meeting, Bob Miyamoto res.  
June 5 (Friday)  
Chicago — Meeting, Square Dance.  
June 6 (Saturday)  
Cleveland — Scholarship dinner, Men's Social Service Center, 5005 Euclid, 7:30 p.m.  
Puyallup Valley — Graduates banquet, Towers Restaurant, 7 p.m.  
Detroit — Japanese movies, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.  
June 7 (Sunday)  
West Los Angeles — Queen's ball, Seibu restaurant.  
June 12 (Friday)  
Oakland — Bridge club, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia — General meeting.  
June 13 (Saturday)  
Eden Township — Bazaar, New Eden Community Center, San Lorenzo.  
Mile-Hi — Graduates dinner, ICS dance, Albany Hotel.  
Chicago — Issei appreciation night, Cleveland — Sukiyaki, St. Paul's Church of Cleveland Heights.  
June 14 (Sunday)  
Dayton — Weiner roast, Miami Shelters, Triangle Park.  
June 16 (Tuesday)  
Detroit — Speakers Club, Kenwood Lounge, 7 p.m.  
June 18 (Thursday)  
Detroit — Board meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.  
June 19 (Friday)  
San Francisco — Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.  
June 20 (Saturday)  
Contra Costa — Jr. JACL graduates party.  
Chicago — Jr. JACL graduates dance, North Park Hotel, 8 p.m.  
June 20-21  
NCWVDC — Summer Conference, Olympic Village, Sequoy Valley.  
June 21 (Sunday)  
Snake River — IDC meeting, Ontario, Ore.  
San Mateo — Community picnic, Covate Point.  
Pasadena — Community picnic, Peralta Community picnic, Blackfoot Fairgrounds.

## CINEMA

### Now Playing till June 2

#### MAIN FEATURE

#### Dojo Yaburi

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## San Jose commands membership contest

SAN FRANCISCO.—Nearly 90 pct. of 1963's JACL membership has renewed this year, as of May 15, according to National Headquarters, with San Jose in command as the "Ichiban" chapter.

To stimulate the renewal campaign, Dr. Dave Miura, national membership chairman, had initiated a contest among chapters of similar strengths. Thus, the 88 chapters have been divided into six classes as follows: (Leaders

## 1000 Club Report

**May 15 Report:** National Headquarters reported 64 new and renewal memberships for the first half of May as follows:

**SIXTEENTH YEAR**  
Downtown L.A. — George T. Arant, Wilshire — Upton — Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa

**THIRTEENTH YEAR**  
Hollywood — Judge John F. Also Sacramento — Dr. Henry Taketa Maruyoshi — Bill Z. Tsuji

**ELEVENTH YEAR**  
San Francisco — Hatsuho Aizawa, William Hoshiyama Philadelphia — S. Sim Endo D.C. — Harold S. Horikoshi Cleveland — George Y. Ono

**TENTH YEAR**  
Chicago — Dr. Ben T. Chikarashi, Michie Shimizu

**NINTH YEAR**  
Downtown L.A. — Frank H. Hirohata Long Beach — Mrs. Hisa Ichihashi Mountain Plains — Mrs. S. Ruth Y. Hashimoto

**EIGHTH YEAR**  
Gardena Valley — Sam Minami San Francisco — Yone Satoda Livingston — Merced — Frank Shoji

**SEVENTH YEAR**  
San Francisco — Mary Hamamoto West Los Angeles — Mrs. Toshiko Komai

**SIXTH YEAR**  
Chicago — Mrs. Alma Mizuno Downtown L.A. — Dr. Shunji K. Kitta, Ben K. Murayama, Frank K. Omatsu

**FIFTH YEAR**  
Flora — Paul T. Ito Mile-Hi — Dr. Hideo Kawano

**FOURTH YEAR**  
San Jose — Dr. Robert S. Okamoto Cincinnati — Benji Okura San Francisco — Henry H. Takahashi Gresham — Troutdale — Kazuma Tamura

**THIRD YEAR**  
San Francisco — Masao Ashizawa, San S. Sato Philadelphia — Kaz Horita

**FIRST YEAR**  
Downtown L.A. — Ted Ikemoto Portland — Jim Onishi Detroit — George Otsuji

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bill T. Yamashiro, who has won membership in the Million Dollar Round Table for the last seven years in succession, was named April Honor agent of Cal-Western Life, making it the third time the Los Angeles Wilshire Agency member won the honors during the first four months of 1964.

Nurseryman Min Shinoda is among directors of a newly chartered Commercial National Bank of San Leandro, capitalized at \$2,000,000.

**Kuramoto Ad Agency**  
NEW YORK.—Morrie Kuramoto Advertising, 18-12 21st Ave., Astoria, Long Island, recently opened here, is probably the first Nisei advertising agency in New York City.

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Chopstick - Pr.	.10
Bamboo Trivet - Sm.	.75
Bamboo Trivet - Lg.	1.50
Temple Incense	.50
Incense Burner-Metal	2.00
28" Rayon Scarf	1.25
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Hand Carved Duck	1.00
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## Chapter Call Board

### Philadelphia JACL

**'64-'65 Calendar:** The Philadelphia JACL calendar of events has been completed from a general meeting June 12 at the Nationality Service Center to the 1965 installation dinner dance Mar. 13. (Events will be noted in the PC Calendar.)

Hatsumi Harada was named chairman of the World's Fair bus trip June 27. The chapter will host the 1965 Labor Day weekend joint EDC-MDC convention.

### San Francisco JACL

**Scholarship:** Students applying for the \$250 San Francisco JACL scholarship were reminded of the May 31 deadline. The award is limited to high school students living in San Francisco and applications are available at 1759 Sutter St.

### West Los Angeles JACL

**Queen's Ball:** Because of limited space at Seibu Restaurant on the Miracle Mile, site of the West L.A. JACL Queen's Ball on June 7, 7 p.m., George Kaneagi and Frank Kishi, co-chairmen, urged those planning to attend to secure tickets from board members now.

The affair is the first of its kind at the penthouse restaurant and the management has assured many fancy Japanese dishes for everyone's taste. Dr. Tak Suzuki and Tetsu Ando are in charge of the door prizes (last year, it was a trip to two Las Vegas). Mrs. Aiko Takeshita and her committee have been interviewing candidates and it appears six girls will vie for the title of Miss West L.A. and be a finalist in the Nisei Week queen contest.

### Chicago JACL

**Issei Night:** A program of Japanese songs, dances, instrumentals and refreshments has been arranged for the Chicago JACL and Nisei Post 1183 Issei Appreciation Night June 13, 8 p.m., at the Chicago Buddhist Church.

### Contra Costa JACL

**Issei Appreciation:** The Hanayagi dancers, movies and a potluck supper mark the Contra Costa JACL Issei Appreciation Night program May 23, 6:30-10 p.m., at Stege School, S. 50th and Cypress, Richmond.

### Marysville JACL

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Further information may be obtained by the Marysville JACL Scholarship Committee, 5301 Carlson Rd., Yuba City.

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312 E. 1st, MA 6-4393, AN 3-1109

FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY, Funakoshi, Manaka-Masunaka, 218 S. San Pedro  
MA 6-5275, HO 2-7406

HIROHATA INS. AGY, 354 E. 1st  
MA 8-1215, AT 7-8605

INOUE INS. AGY., Norwalk—  
15029 Sylvanwood Ave., UN 4-5774

TOM T. ITO, Pasadena — 669 Del Monte  
ST 4-7189, MU 1-4411

MINORU 'NIV' NAGATA, Monterey Park—  
1497 Rock Haven, AN 8-4554

SATO INS. AGY., 366 E. 1st St.  
MA 9-1425, AN 1-6519

## Pianist congratulated by Calif. Legislature

SACRAMENTO.—Miss Hiro Imamura, Berkeley pianist majoring in music at U.C. Berkeley, was congratulated by the California Legislature in a resolution authored by Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Oakland) this week. She was commended for her exceptional talent which carried her to first place after competing with six other finalists in a series of four weekly telecast performances.

The daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Kanno Imamura has been studying music since she was 5, played in every Junior Bach Festival from 9 until she reached the age limit two years ago and is a junior at UC. Her father is the 16th generation of family of Buddhist priests and the three other children are all musically talented. The resolution noted that he and his family are an excellent example of the blending of western and eastern cultures.

## Roger Baldwin —

(Continued from Page 3)

the work of the Inter-American Association for Democracy and Freedom, but his main interest lies in the UN's attitude to human rights. The International League for the Rights of Man supervises the activities of some 30 civil liberties groups throughout the world.

The manifold contributions of Roger Baldwin, author of numerous books, articles and pamphlets on civil and human rights, recipient of many awards and honors, cannot be overestimated.

## Renew Your Membership

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