



MOUNTAIN-PLAINS RENOMINATES OKURA FOR PRES.

Chicagoans Establish Campaign Office to Push Yoshinari for President

OMAHA. — The Mountain-Plains District Council has nominated K. Patrick Okura for a second term as National JACL president.

Mental health planning executive with the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute since January, 1963, Okura worked for 16 years at Father Flanagan's Boys Town as psychologist and social case worker and then eight months as chief juvenile probation officer in Douglas County.

He has been active in JACL since 1934, helped organize the Omaha JACL in 1947, served as Mountain-Plains District Council chairman in 1949, and elected to each of the three national vice-presidency posts subsequently.

Okura was elected national JACL president at the Seattle convention in 1962.

During the war years, Saburo Kido served as national president for three terms. Hito Okada succeeded him, serving two terms. Only other two-term president was George Inagaki, who was elected after the late Dr. Randolph M. Sakada refused to accept a second term in 1954.

A draft to have Dr. Roy Nishikawa re-elected in 1958 as national president and similar expression in 1960 for Shigeo Wakamatsu were made but did not generate sufficient pressure for personal consent.

The slate to date:

For President — K. Patrick Okura (inc.), MPDC; Kumeo Yoshinari, MDC. For 1st V.P. — Jerry Enomoto (inc.), NC-WNDC; Tak Kubota, PNWDC. For 2nd V.P. — Kay Nakagiri, PSW DC. For 3rd V.P. — Yone Satoda, NC-WN DC.

For Sec. to Bd. — Joe Kadowaki, MDC; Mas Hironaka, PSWDC.

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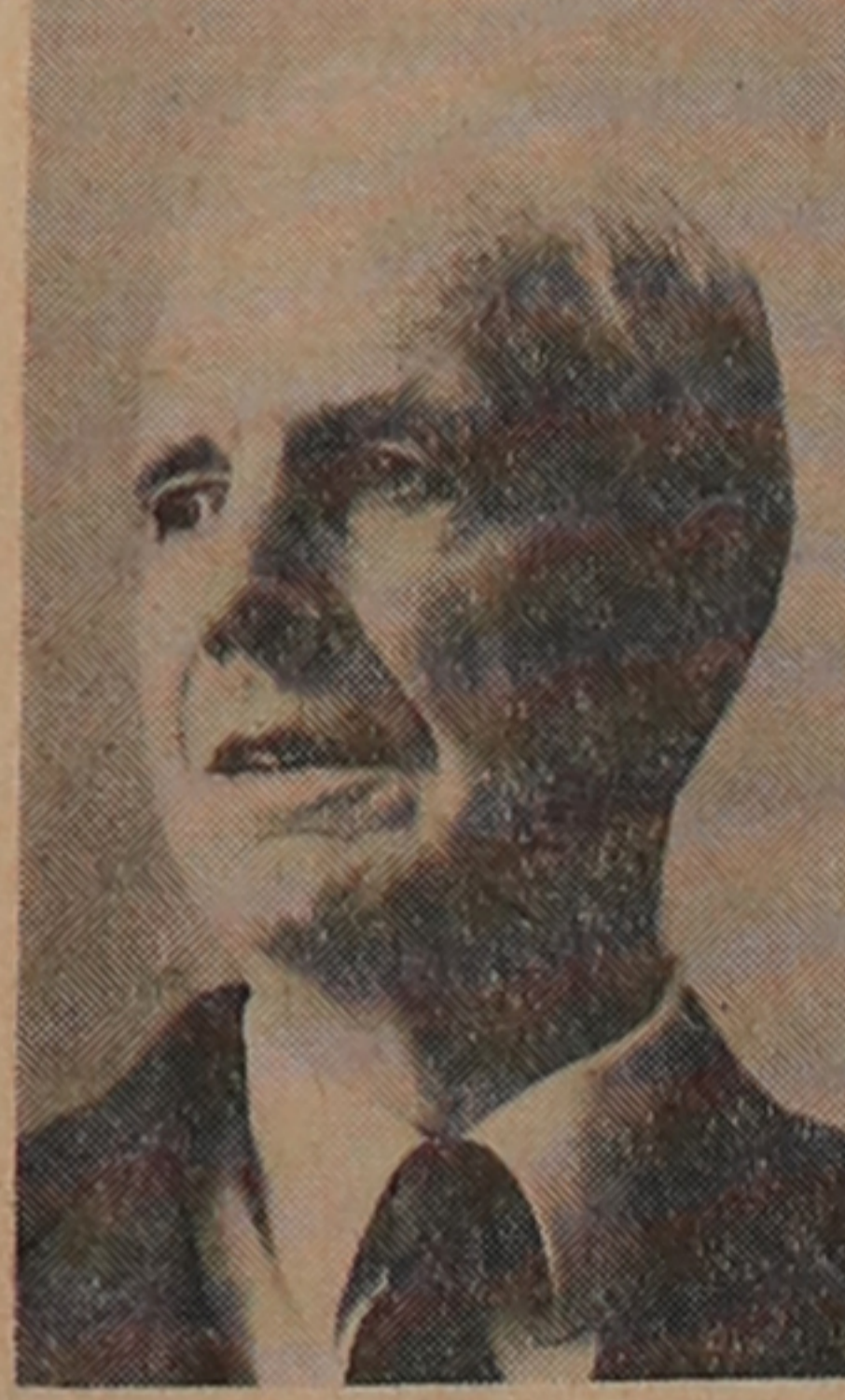
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Clarence Pickett

QUAKER OFFICIAL TO BE CITED AT DETROIT CONFAB

Clarence Pickett Remembered for Aid To Nisei Evacuees

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
DETROIT. — "As wartime executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, he represented the invaluable work performed by the Quakers before, during, and after Evacuation, good work which probably more intimately than any others touched the daily personal lives of the evacuees." These were the words of Mike Masaoka, JACL Washington representative, who like many thousands are gratefully aware of the inestimable and compassionate service of Clarence Pickett and the American Friends Service Committee.

If one should search the length and breadth of this great land, the testimonials praising the work of the Quakers would flow endlessly from the grateful lips of millions. The AFSC has become synonymous with the helping hand to all.

As the AFSC executive secretary from 1929 to 1950, Pickett's participation in the relocation and resettlement program brought comfort, security and a brighter future to thousands of Japanese Americans. First, he paved the way to provide a number of visitors like Esther Rhoads to spend time in visitations in the relocation camps.

(Continued on Page 2)

Treaty merchants charge state bias against students

LOS ANGELES. — Though the state legislature was adjourned last week, Assemblyman Edward Elliott (D-Los Angeles) assured the California Assn. of Japanese Language Schools a legislative study would be made of the apparent discrimination against children of treaty merchants being charged tuition as "out-of-state residents when they enroll at state colleges and universities."

"They are being treated as foreign students and charged out-of-state tuition which amounts to \$300 or more than for regular resident enrollees," Elliott was informed.

The association president, Dr. Yaemitsu Sugimachi, pointed out that trade has expanded between Japan and the United States in recent years and many of the treaty merchants now reside in Southern California.

"As bonafide residents of this country and paying large sums of individual income tax and corporate tax to the state, their children are classified as non-tax paying members," Sugimachi stated. Elliott was instrumental in granting state credit to students attending private Japanese language schools.

Nihongo on TV

PORTLAND. — The "Spoken Japanese" course on TV produced by the Univ. of Washington begins here June 5 on Channel 10 at 7:30 p.m. under sponsorship of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. The Japanese brush painting series with T. Mikami of San Francisco as instructor will be presented on the same channel from June 11 at 7:30 p.m.

NEW YORK. — Prof. Tamako Niwa's TV course on "Spoken Japanese" began this month over WABC (7) at 6:30 a.m. She is member of the Univ. of Washington Far Eastern and Slavic Languages Dept.

Nihongo in High School

ST. LOUIS. — With help of a \$110,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation, Chinese and Japanese will be taught in the fall at four high schools here, according to Stanley Spector, chairman of the Asian program at Washington University.

He said high school pupils are demonstrably better beginners at Oriental languages than college students, who are less impressionable and under greater pressures.

The participating schools are: St. Louis University High, Jesuit prep school for boys; Xavier High, Catholic school for girls; John Burroughs High, public co-educational; and Mark Twain Institute.

Best study plan, according to Spector, is two years or more in high school followed by four years in the university. Students should not start in high school unless they intend to continue at the higher level, Spector added. He also teaches at Mark Twain Institute, which is beginning its third year of teaching Chinese and Japanese to gifted high school students.

Elementary School Class
SAN FRANCISCO. — Raphael Weill elementary school will add Russian and Japanese to its list of languages in the after-school hour experimental program attended by second graders and up. Mrs. Yayoi Tsukahara will teach Japanese.

School has been teaching Spanish, French and Mandarin Chinese since September and found to be successful. State law requires that foreign languages be taught from the sixth grade next fall.

NC-WNDC pledges fight against initiative

MOUNTAIN VIEW. — All-out support for the fight against the passage of the initiative measure in November to outlaw state fair housing laws was pledged by the No. Calif.-Western Nevada JACL District Council.

Some 125 delegates from 23 of the 25 chapters attended the second quarterly meeting here May 17. Sequoia JACL was the host chapter for the day.

A nucleus committee for the campaign was designated by DC chairman John Yasumoto as follows (with more to be added):

Norman Mineta (SJ) and Tad Masaoka (Seq), co-chairmen; Masao Satow (Natl Dir.); Eddie Moriguchi, Jack Kusaba (SF); Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l 1st V.P.; Haruo Ishimaru (SM); Frank Hayama (Sac).

Action was taken following a report by Norman Mineta of San Jose in which he pointed out that the proposed initiative, ostensibly being presented to repeal the current Rumford Fair Housing Act, poses a far greater danger if passed by California voters.

He said that it would also write into the state constitution a statute which would not only nullify all state, county and local fair housing laws, but would prevent passage or enforcement of such laws and ordinances in the future.

The proposed initiative even prevents court from taking action on fair housing cases.

Anti-Nisei Bias

Mineta reminded the delegates that Japanese Americans have met frequently with discriminatory housing practices in the past.

Even though the situation has generally improved since the war, passage of this new initiative would allow persons with prejudices to resume discriminatory practices against the Issei and Nisei with impunity, it was also brought out.

The council also voted to ask the national JACL to provide \$3,000 for a state-wide campaign to inform Issei and Nisei voters on the effects of this initiative and the need to defeat it in November.

Edward Eichler, noted Bay Area builder, also spoke on the importance of retaining fair housing laws and strongly endorsed the district's action on the proposed initiative measure in his banquet speech in the evening.

Heen seeks House seat

HONOLULU. — Walter M. Heen, member of a politically prominent family, began his campaign this past week for the House seat being vacated by Rep. Thomas P. Gil.

Of Hawaiian-Chinese ancestry, Heen is married to the former Norma Kumiko Tada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinzo Tada, Seattle.

Percy K. Mirkiritani last week said he will withdraw as a potential candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. House. Pressure of his law practice prevents him from entering the race, he explained.

Negro equality fight likened to problem once facing Nisei

HONOLULU. — An old Washington hand likens the current revolt of the Negro to the fight of Japanese Americans waged for their civil rights in the 1940s.

Mike Masaoka talked about it last week during a pause at the Honolulu International Airport enroute home from a brief Tokyo visit with Wallace Mitchell, Honolulu Advertiser political reporter.

"The disciplined protests of the Negro—the responsible ones like the Freedom March in Washington Aug. 28—may be likened to those of the Nisei when they applied for service, sometimes from behind barbed wire, to serve in the 442nd and the military intelligence," Masaoka observed. "We felt that when once we'd proved our loyalty on the field of battle, we'd be given all of our civil rights as well, and this is what the Negro is going through."

"You can't overlook the fact that every item in the Civil Rights bill—those responsible ones of Japanese ancestry here and on the Mainland."

History Project steps up survey, administrator appointed to staff

LOS ANGELES. — Comprehensive interviews of Issei by trained field workers have been completed in one area and are under way in two others, the Japanese History Project announced this week in Los Angeles.

Interviewers equipped with 73-page questionnaires, designed to bring out all pertinent facts about the history of the Japanese in the United States, are now visiting with selected subjects in the Los Angeles and Seattle areas.

This part of the joint JACL-Univ. of California at Los Angeles

project has been completed in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area by Dr. Gladys Ishida Stone, who gave the questionnaire a test run.

Additional interviewers are to take part in a training session in Chicago this weekend in preparation for surveys there, while actual interviews are to get under way in the San Francisco Bay Region in the second week of June.

"The collection of information vital to the writing of the history of the Japanese in the United States is now in progress after a long and careful preparatory per-

iod," announced Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, chairman of the project's executive committee.

The committee met in Los Angeles Saturday, May 23, with UCLA officials and Dr. Scott Miyakawa, project director to review progress and complete plans for winding up the history.

Target Date Set

Dr. Miyakawa announced that a target date of December 31, 1964, has been set for completion of the comprehensive interviews with the Issei.

Dr. Miyakawa also revealed that JACL chapters will be asked to tape record interviews with prominent or interesting Issei old-timers for their recollections of their early years in the United States.

A checklist of information that ought to be included in these taped interviews will be distributed shortly, Dr. Miyakawa said.

"In view of the fact that so many of the Issei are passing away," Dr. Miyakawa said, "we feel it is imperative to record their stories as soon as possible in permanent form. We are asking volunteers from the chapters to make these tapes so that the fascinating stories of these pioneers will not be lost to us forever."

Administrator Added

Wakamatsu also announced that Joe Grant Masaoka, veteran JACL worker, had been retained for six months, starting June 1, as History Project Administrator.

Masaoka's duties will be to relieve Dr. Miyakawa of non-scientific details of the History Project in order to cope with the accelerating pace of project progress. He will expedite administrative details and concentrate as well in the fields of chapter liaison and public information.

The JACL-UCLA project recently was given a \$100,000 grant by the Carnegie Foundation to help carry this historic work to a successful conclusion.

Issei List

SACRAMENTO. — Before the team of History Project interviewers can come to Sacramento, a list of all living Issei in the area is required. Sacramento JACL President Tom Sato announced this week in appointing Sachiko Yamamoto and Frank Yokoi as chapter project co-chairmen.

Local organizations including churches and civic groups are being asked to assist in the compilation now underway.

1st New York Nisei

NEW YORK. — First Japanese born in New York City was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Yezove Renzo on June 11, 1880, who lived at 347 W. 59th St. Parents came from Nagasaki, the father engaged in importing Japanese cloth.

"In 17 more years, we will be able to celebrate the centennial of a birth which has almost certainly gone unnoticed these years," Martin Cohen, New York Nichibei contributor, points out.

Alameda Firsts

ALAMEDA. — In securing data for the Japanese History Project, Dr. Roland Kadonaga, project chairman for the Alameda JACL, reported that the first Japanese in Alameda was the son of a consulate general in 1887 and that the first Issei began to reside here in 1900.

The chapter project committee also found the names of the first Japanese graduate of Alameda High, the first gardener, businessmen and organizer of the Japanese Association.

'Best Show' honors

SALT LAKE CITY. — A gold award certificate was presented to Ted Nagata, local artist, for his "best show" honors in annual reports and poster category of the annual Utah Advertising Artists Assn. exhibition. His prize winning entry was a poster for the No. Calif. Young People's Christian Conference.

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Six judges for Nisei of Biennium named

LOS ANGELES. — Judges for the Nisei of the Biennium award were announced today by Frank F. Cushman, Chairman of the JACL National Recognition Committee.

The Nisei of the Biennium award in the form of a gold medallion is the highest honor given by the JACL, and will be presented at the Recognition Banquet on July 4 at the forthcoming National Convention in Detroit.

Award is based upon distinguished community leadership which has helped to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry and distinguished achievement, based upon outstanding success in various fields of endeavor—the professions, sciences and arts.

The judges are as follows: The Hon. Philip H. Richards, former presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court and also justice pro tem of the District Court of Appeals. Judge Richards obtained his A.B. degree from Yale, and received a J.D. degree from Stanford Law School. He served in World War I and is a prominent member of St. James Episcopal Church of Los Angeles.

First CYA Director

Karl Holton, former chief probation officer, Los Angeles County, who served as first chairman of the Youth Opportunities Board of Greater Los Angeles. He received his A.B. degree from the Univ. of Washington and took post-graduate courses at the Univ. of California and USC in psychology, sociology and law. He was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree from Pepperdine College in 1961. He is a pioneer in correctional reform and was the first director of California Youth Au-

Examples Cited

Until November of 1962, naturalized persons of Japanese ancestry in Idaho couldn't vote, although those of other nationalities who were naturalized could cast their ballots. Literacy qualifications for AJAs were discriminatory in many instances. School segregation: "When we

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Ye Editor's Desk

JUNE 2 PRIMARIES

At this writing, it's one week before the California primaries and national interest is focused on the Goldwater-Rockefeller campaigns. In a state which allows no writings for presidential primaries, and with opinion polls exhibiting no strong preference for either candidate, it has boiled down to looking at the composition of the delegates, though these names will not be on the ballot.

Even the influential Los Angeles Times finally came out for Rockefeller—but more for his delegation because it represents the broader, more responsible spectrum of the Republican party in the state.

About three weeks ago, Douglas Myles, a La Mirada marketing executive, initiated a "Stop Goldwater" movement. He felt that the Goldwater delegation "lacked experience and demonstrated complete inflexibility". It was tied to Goldwater win or lose, that it would be unable to pick another candidate who could beat President Johnson in November.

On the other hand, the Rockefeller delegation was made up of responsible Republican leaders of the state, Myles explained, and that it was better constituted to pass on a party platform.

Myles also pointed out the Rockefeller slate is more representative of all ethnic and religious groups in the party as well as businessmen and elected officials. "Goldwater's delegation has no counterpart to Paul Williams, an esteemed Negro leader, or to George Inagaki, a Japanese American, or to Ivo Lopizich or to Dr.

Joseph Kaplan, members of other prominent minority groups," Myles contended. (S. Stephen Nakashima, San Jose attorney, is also a member of the Rockefeller delegation.)

Then came the Oregon primaries two weeks ago and stock in a Rockefeller victory in California rose. Whether it can be high enough to take the primaries is still the question this Memorial Day weekend. There is this added thought that a Rockefeller victory in California can open the door for Gov. Scranton—a non-candidate—as the ultimate nominee. Anyway, the GOP national nominating convention in San Francisco in mid-July will be a humdinger.

JACL ELECTIONS

Presence of two nominees on the JACL ballot for national president and other cabinet posts offers a rare scene for national conventions. It attests to the quality of the offices—especially, the presidency—cultivated over the years by the men who have so honorably served. It shows that JACL has attracted more dedicated leaders than it has national offices in which their talents can be utilized. Eventually, we hope this spirit permeates the local chapter.

Chapter presidents who have served are hopeful that the day comes soon when more members are willing to take on the mantle of leadership at the local level. If the chapter is recognized as among the leading organizations in the community, as proven by its activities, it may hasten the day. No one wants to be a president of a do-nothing outfit.

Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

EARLY BIRDS

In order to help register young athletes competing in the 1964 Nisei Relays last Sunday at Rancho Cienega, I had to get up bright and early. Much to my surprise, two carloads of San Diego stalwarts led by Coach Walt Kobayashi with PSWDC Chairman Mas Hironaka and chapter president Joe Miyoshi were there waiting at the gate. PSW JACLers, take heart, for both Mas and Joe have recovered fully from their strenuous labors preparing and staging the recent pre-convention rally only a week earlier. Believe me, they looked eager enough to run the 30 yards—with the Cubs, that is.

That old saying about the early birds getting the worms must still be true. This San Diego contingent took home the Junior Division team trophy. And on the winning San Diego relay team were Koba, Kobayashi, Kaino and Hirata. If "Koba" sounds a bit familiar to delegates attending the PSW oratorical contest the previous Sunday at San Diego, you're right. This is the same Martin Koba, who with Pamela Tajima of Pasa-

dena, performed so magnificently in their oratory on the theme: JACL and Civil Rights. These two young people not only stole the show of the pre-convention rally but captured the hearts and minds of many delegates in reminding JACLers of their responsibilities to the many important issues at hand.

Now, to bring some bouquets home to our own backyard, let's continue with the Nisei Relays. The PSWDC first extends its thanks and appreciation to Dr. Robert Watanabe, Nisei Relays chairman who is still as trim the day he set the Open 100 yard record at 10 seconds flat 12 years ago; to Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, keeper of the finances; to Dr. Toru Iura, announcer; to equipment manager Steve Yagi, scorekeepers Mae-belle Higa, Rose Sanchez and Peggy Tamaki, field events coordinator Edwin Hiroto, registration chairman Mack Hamaguchi, starter Art Goto, to our Regional Office secretary Bonnie for the brochures, to Richard Kawasaki and Susan Nakagawa of Hi-Co, to the SWLA's Chaneles, and other

(Continued on Page 4)

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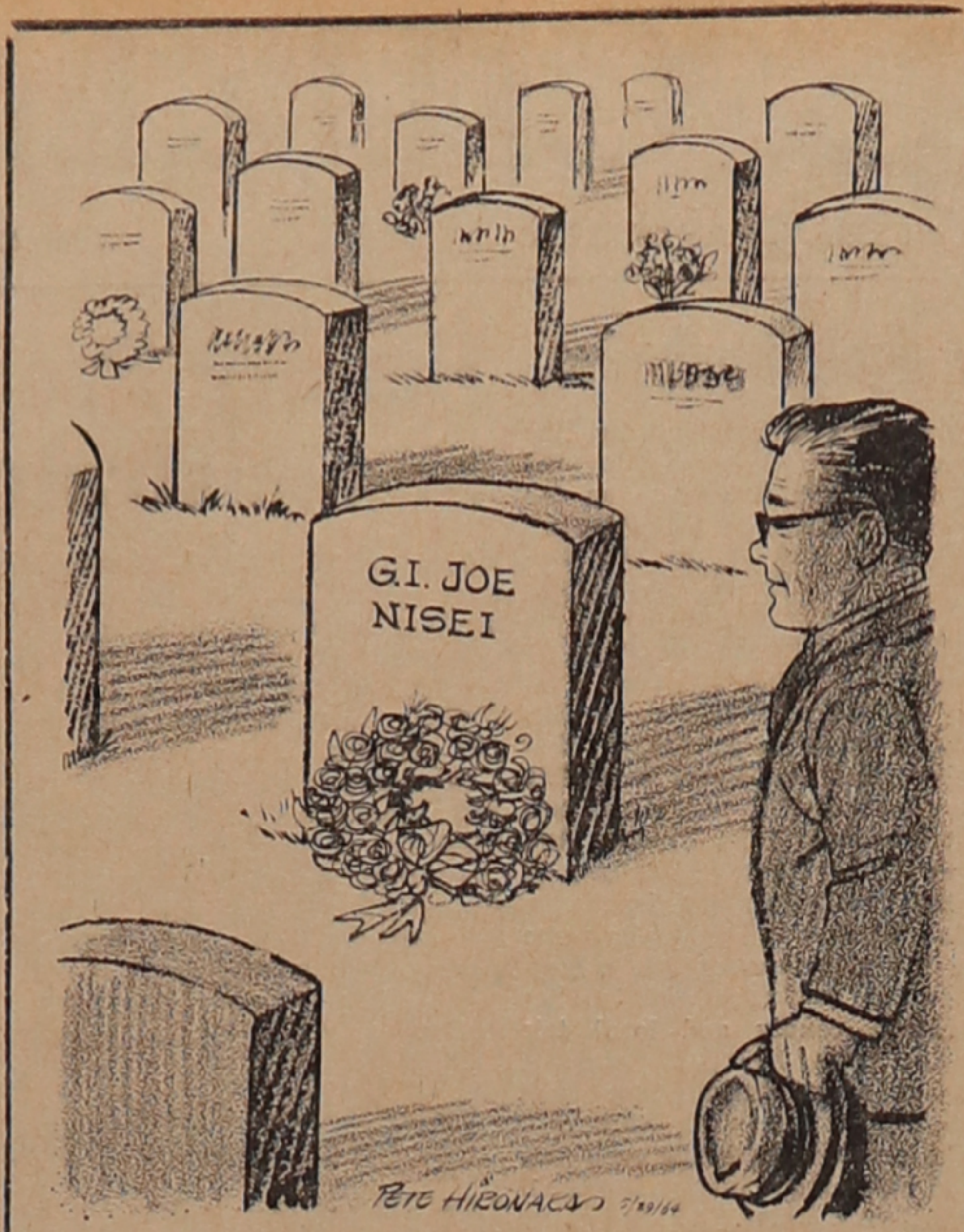
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There Are Some That Remember

Convention—

(Continued from Front Page)

Student Relocation

Second, he was responsible for the action by the government to allow Japanese American students whose higher education had been interrupted by the Evacuation to go "inland" to continue their education. Two thousand students took advantage of this program; all proved adequate and worthy of the opportunities provided.

Many who relocated in the East were well acquainted with another project undertaken by the AFSC and Pickett. He arranged with Charles Seabrook, big vegetable farmer in New Jersey, who not only brought numerous families to his community and gave them employment and housing, but also, helped to fulfill their spiritual needs by constructing a small Buddhist temple.

"When we honor Pickett at the Testimonial Banquet on Friday, July 3, we have rare opportunity to say Arigato Gozaimasu to an individual who has exemplified in deeds the theme of our Convention: Human Dignity - Our Challenge," said Convention Chairman Frank Watanabe. Pickett, executive secretary emeritus of the American Friends Service Committee since 1955, studied at Penn College, Hartford Theological Seminary and Harvard. He served as a minister in the churches of the Society of Friends and as a professor of Biblical Literature at Earlham in Richmond, Indiana.

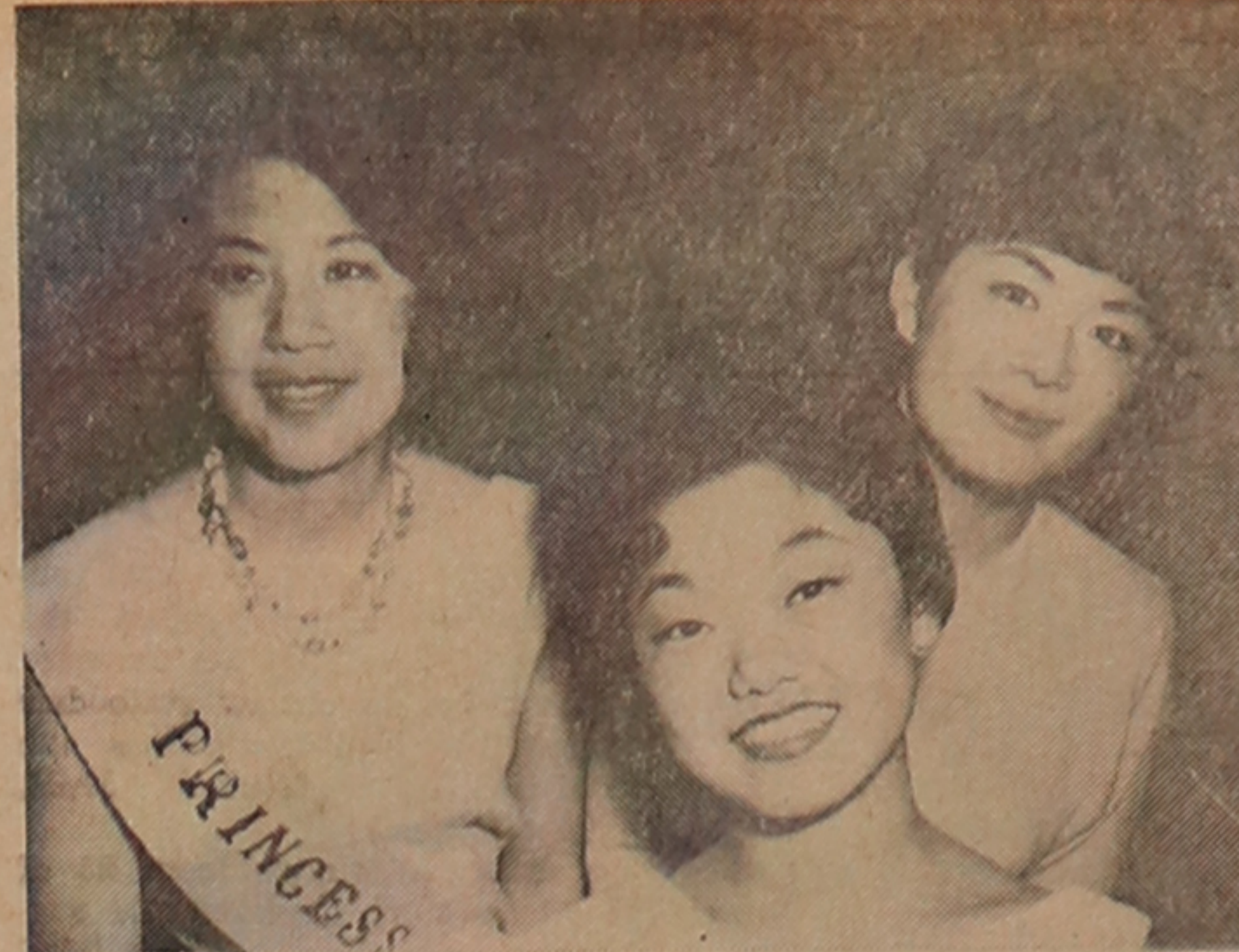
International Prominence

From 1929 to 1950, as AFSC executive secretary, he worked with the Division of Subsistence Home-

steads, under the Dept. of Interior, assisting stranded mining and industrial populations, and as a consultant in the Resettlement Administration, the Farm Security Administration and the National Housing Agency. His work extended beyond national boundaries. In 1949 he went to Egypt and Israel, to survey the distribution of UN relief among the Arab refugees. He also traveled extensively in Europe on various assignments.

From 1950 to 1955, as honorary secretary of his organization, he devoted special attention to discover areas in which AFSC can help improve the climate in which East-West relationships are carried. During five sessions of the UN Assembly, he served as a member of a six-person international Quaker team at the United Nations. In 1952 he served as a member of the President's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization and in 1955 he participated in a goodwill mission to the USSR.

His profound concern for the dignity of mankind is exemplified by his work in the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, U.S. Committee for Refugees and the National Advisory Council, U.S. Peace Corps.



ONE OF THESE princesses will reign as queen of the Japanese community and become a finalist in the Seafair queen contest. They are (from left) Dorothy Harada, Eileen Suyama and Colleen Tokuda.

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Seafair Queen Contest

The judges were Mrs. Frank Daverso of the Seafair Queen's committee, Bill Oves, manager of the International Branch of the Seattle First National, and Mr. T. Hibiyu, editor of the North American Post, Seattle vernacular daily with English section.

No one envied the judges' job, and many were the sympathies that were openly expressed. It was just like Seafair official George Carlson said of the 28 candidates in the Japanese Tea Garden at the U. of W. Arboretum in 1960: "The quality of the candidates is so uniformly high that the job of judging and selecting becomes extremely difficult."

There were only six candidates appearing for last Sunday's judging at Bush Gardens. Half the field withdrew before judgment day. There may have been some confusion resulting from the haste in which the local JACL board undertook the responsibility of running the contest and the Coronation Ball at the last minute. For example, the word got out that candidates must be sponsored by an organization or community group. Such is a requirement in the final Seafair competition, but how can anyone expect a young lady in the very beginning of the community level, to go out looking for a sponsor if she is interested in turning out to be a representative for her community? Surely, after the selection is made, then the official sponsorship will be by JACL, Float Committee, or the Japanese community.

Well, large field of candidates or small, the judges had a time,

for the reasons previously mentioned. The judges came back from their first closed door session with no verdict. But they had a list of words; gave one word to each candidate for an impromptu on the spot talk about what the word meant to queen candidate. The words were: Loyalty, Friendship, Humility, Honesty, Family and Citizenship. After this assignment was handled capably by each of the candidates, the judges retired to their sanctuary once more.

They came back to provide some relief to the tense audience and announced the selection of three girls, a queen to subsequently be selected from the trio. But there was more skull session—as yet the queen had not been selected.

The three princesses were retired to the judges room, to return to the arena one at a time when summoned. Each was given the same two questions, one at a time, and allowed a minute to frame an answer before being handed the mike. The questions? First: "As the first girl astronaut to the moon, what would the experience mean to you?" And when that little gem was adequately responded to, came the next question: "How do you think a queen contest should be run?" This last was one that required a lot of diplomacy, and a witty answer would have gone a long way too, we think. Then the judges retired once more and announced that the queen selection would be announced at the Coronation Ball in the Spanish Room of the Olympic Hotel June 27.

The candidates showing up for this final session were: Sharon Rae Maeda, 19; Eileen Reyko Suyama, 18; Olivia Kinomoto, 18; Vicki Imamoto, 18; Colleen Sayoko Tokuda, 18; and Dorothy Y. Harada, 19.

Selection of the queen will be from amongst these three: Eileen, Colleen and Dorothy. Please note that throughout this session as all others, no mention is made of any measurements or anything bordering on the cheese-cake angle. Although pulchritude is of course scored by the judges, that's the way it goes under Seafair policy, and it was interesting to note that each of the three in her talk, opined that it is an honor to represent her community, and more individuals should take an interest in turning out.

Masaoka—

(Continued from Front Page)

pan and Asia, Masaoka reported. "The Communists are using the argument that this demonstrates how America treats Negroes and would treat other non-Caucasians. But my answer to that is that what other government would send its army to protect the entrance of one lone Negro to a university."

Masaoka also said Hawaii's election of Sen. Dan Inouye and Rep. Spark Matsunaga is a matter of considerable pride among persons of Japanese ancestry on the Mainland. "Not just because they are AJAs, but because it tells Asians that deserving people can run for public office in the U.S., no matter their nationality background," he explained. "In from two to four years, we'll have Nisei elected to Congress from the Mainland, I'm sure. We already have about 20 of them serving in city and county governments."

Declaring himself non-partisan, Masaoka was careful in commenting on the election races Hawaii will stage this year.

"I've known Sen. Fong since he was a member of the Territorial Legislature and I know he's taken the lead in civil rights and immigration legislation since going to Washington," he observed.

Democratic Rep. Tom Gill, who wants to oppose Fong, "was the only freshman Democrat to take a leading role in the civil rights fight in the House," Masaoka commented. "Hawaii is fortunate in having these outstanding candidates in the Senate."

Of Sen. Nadao Yoshinaga, who like Gill is an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, Masaoka said: "As a fellow member of the 442nd, I feel everyone has a right for consideration. I hope that his Japanese ancestry won't be held for or against him."

Selection of the queen will be from amongst these three: Eileen, Colleen and Dorothy. Please note that throughout this session as all others, no mention is made of any measurements or anything bordering on the cheese-cake angle. Although pulchritude is of course scored by the judges, that's the way it goes under Seafair policy, and it was interesting to note that each of the three in her talk, opined that it is an honor to represent her community, and more individuals should take an interest in turning out.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Los Angeles

73 PAGES OF QUESTIONS — As you will read in other columns of the Pacific Citizen, trained interviewers have begun the monumental task of gathering data for the History of the Japanese in the United States. The work is under way in some areas, and it will be extended to others shortly.

It's a good thing that the interviewers are trained, because their tool is a 73-page questionnaire divided into nine sections. Under ideal conditions it is expected that six hours will be required to go through the questionnaire with the Issei subject. In some cases twice that time may be required. If the subject is quite elderly or not well, three or four sessions may be required.

The questionnaire was drawn up by the History Project staff after much deliberation and thorough analysis of the kind of information that would prove most valuable. A scientifically selected cross section of the Issei population, chosen in somewhat the same manner as interviewees for a public opinion poll, was picked for the questioning on the basis of residence, economic status, and a variety of other factors.

The information these questionnaires yield will be tabulated on punch cards for statistical analysis. These findings will be combined with the results of comprehensive oral interviews, analyzed and evaluated and ultimately given a place in the Issei History.

QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS — Because of the obvious cost of putting together a 73-page questionnaire, there aren't many floating around for public examination. But you may be interested in seeing what some of the questions are like.

The questionnaires are divided into these nine fields of interest: Introduction, with special reference as to age, marital status, date of arrival in the U.S.; Emigration history; Economic history; Marriage and family relations; Community relationships; Recreation; Religious history; Membership and activity in voluntary organizations; and finally, Politics.

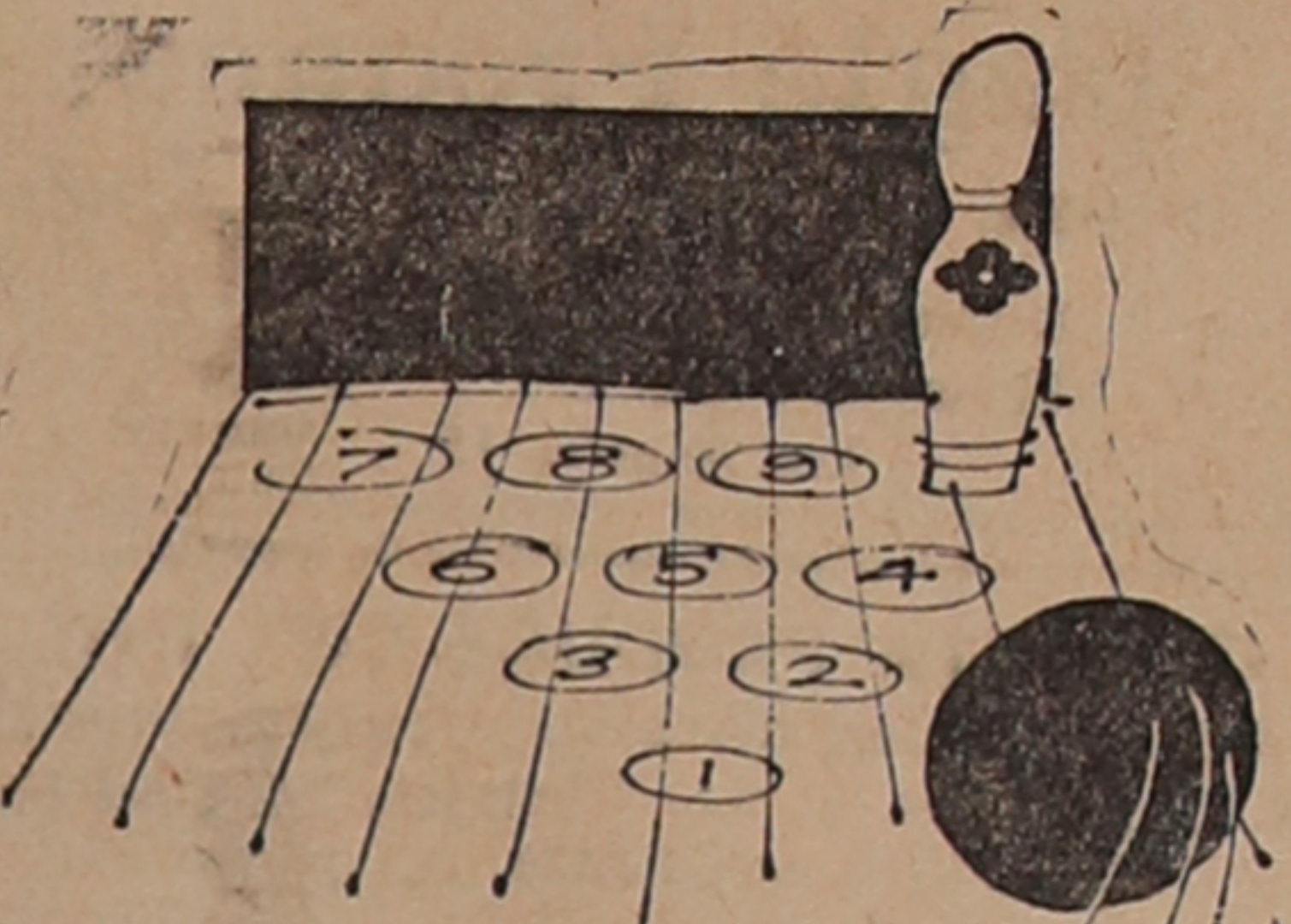
In each of these fields the emphasis is on attitudes. Take, for example, the section on marriage and family relationships. The respondent is asked who controls the money in the family, what points of disagreement arise frequently between husband and wife, whether the family favors American or Japanese food, what holidays are observed and which are not, what kind of career was favored for the children.

The Issei are also asked whether they approve or disapprove of Nisei marrying the following: Visitors from Japan, Caucasians, recent Japanese immigrants, Mexicans, other Nisei, Chinese Americans, Negroes, Korean Americans, Filipinos. The Issei are then given a chance to tell what kind of marriage they most approve of, which they would most approve, and why.

TAPED INTERVIEWS — In addition to these lengthy questionnaire-type interviews, a number of interviews will be taped. The number of such oral interviews by staff members must, of necessity, be limited by lack of time and funds. But individual JACL chapters are being encouraged to tape interviews with interesting or outstanding Issei personalities in their respective areas. A general guide for volunteer interviewers outlining some of the points that ought to be covered, will be provided shortly by the staff of the History Project.

It is hoped that the chapters will use this guide to tape the personal stories of Issei individuals for posterity. Much of the material that would be put down on tape may have little scientific value to the History Project, but all of it will be of priceless interest in a few years.

Instructions will be distributed shortly as to where tapes should be sent, but many chapters probably will want to make copies for their own archives. The idea is to make a record of these personalized stories, no matter how imperfectly, while they are still available. In that respect, no price can be set on their value.



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Supreme Court tells Prince Edward Cty. to reopen schools

WASHINGTON. — Prince Edward County, Va., which has kept its public schools closed since 1959 to avoid racial desegregation and donning national status of refusal to yield to court-ordered integration, was told by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday to reopen.

In a 7-2 decision delivered by Justice Black, the high court directed a lower federal court to issue an order guaranteeing that Negro children in Prince Edward "will get the kind of education that is given in the state's public schools." The justices upheld the argument that Virginia cannot keep public schools closed in one jurisdiction while maintaining them elsewhere in the state.

The decision also declared that courts can force imposition of taxes to support them.

Justice Black said that the time for mere "deliberate speed" has run out and that phrase can no longer justify denying these Prince Edward County children their constitutional rights to an education equal to that afforded by the public schools in other parts of Virginia.

This case was one of the four that precipitated the original 1954 school desegregation ruling. The schools were closed when the county board of supervisors refused to appropriate any funds for them, contending further that no court has the power to compel a governing body to impose taxes for any purposes.

White parents had set up private schools for their children with costs covered for a time by grants from state and county. The grants were banned in 1961. An association financed by private contributions operated a school for Negroes this past year (one of the teachers, a Nisei, related her experiences in the D.C. News Notes.)

UCLA song girl

LOS ANGELES.—Elaine Nakagiri, active Venice-Culver JACLer and 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuji Nakagiri, was among five song girls selected from a field of 50 at UCLA for the fall semester.

DEATHS

Edwin K. Kitow, 63
CHICAGO. — Edwin Kitow, 63, active Chicago 1000 Clubber, died May 20. Attending school in San Francisco, he was a prominent produce shipper in Calexico prior to WW2. A 20-year resident here, he was quality control superintendent at George Barr Co., air spray packagers for noted cosmetic and other manufacturing firms.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, of 1134 S. Elkwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill., son Edwin, Jr., and a sister in Japan.

George T. Okada, 53
SEATTLE. — George (Porgie) T. Okada, old time JACLer and star athlete, passed away May 23 at the age of 53 after a short illness.

Surviving are his wife Ruth, sons Gerald and Marshall, brother Taka of Chicago, William of Detroit, and sisters Mrs. Sumi Terakka, Mrs. Yoshiko Yoshino of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Amy Hikida of Salt Lake City.

11-year-old Sansel wins Rotterdam trip

CINCINNATI. — Robert Oikawa, 11, son of Dr. and Mr. Yo Oikawa, was one of four Hamilton County delegates and the only Cincinnati Public School member selected for the Children's International Summer Village to be held at Rotterdam, July 1-Aug. 1, the Cincinnati JACL reported this week.

Write-In Victory
SAN JOSE. — Phil Matsumura, Jr., captured the student body presidency on a write-in basis at James Lick High School recently. He secured more votes than the three other candidates combined after a vigorous campaign.

Todd Endo earns Harvard graduate scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO. — Todd Endo, Stanford graduate student in American history, was awarded a three-to-five year Harvard University Ph.D. East scholarship for his doctorate degree. He will do research on Japanese history.

During his studies at Stanford, he came across a large collection of interviews with Issei leaders in the early 1920s made during a Stanford study of immigrants. These should prove of value to the Japanese History Project, now underway at UCLA with the JACL as co-sponsors, he said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Aiji Endo of Kensington, Md., was the 1962 National JACL oratorical contest champion. He served as one of the judges of the San Francisco JACL oratorical contest recently.

Nisei of Biennium

(Continued from Front Page)
member of Republic Corp., which under his leadership has been transformed into one of America's foremost diversified industrial companies.

Maynard Toll, past president of the Los Angeles County Bar Assn., graduate of U.C., Berkeley, and Harvard Law School, magna cum laude. He received an honorary LLD degree from Occidental College. He is a trustee of the Northern Institute of Technology, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Youth Tennis Foundation of Southern California and Hollywood Turf Club Associated Charities. Toll is a former president of the California Alumni Assn., Town Hall, Los Angeles Community Chest Campaign and former trustee and president of the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

Superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools Jack P. Crowther. He received his B.A. degree from the Univ. of Utah, and his M.S. degree from USC. He began his teaching career in 1934 and was appointed school superintendent in January, 1962. He served during World War II as an officer in charge of personnel with the Western Flying Training Command, Santa Ana, and was one of two reservists in the nation attending the Air War College in 1954-55. He is a member of many professional groups including the American Assn. of School Administrators, Educare, Assn. of School Business Officials of the United States and Canada, and other local and state organizations.

A dinner has been scheduled on June 4, 6:30 p.m., at the Imperial Gardens, and selection of the "Nisei of the Biennium" will be made at that time.

3 records broken in PSWDC Nisei Relays

LOS ANGELES. — The 13th annual Nisei Relays drew 150 participants from the Pacific Southwest in one of the smoothest-running track meets in history at Rancho Cienega Sunday.

Mas Miyano, only double winner in the Open division, took the 100 in a rather slow time of 10.4 and the 440 in record-breaking time of 50.5. Only two other meet records were established: Midget high jump and Cub high jump.

John Hirata paced his San Diego JACL team, which copped the junior crown, with gold medals in the shot put and pole vault. Glenn Hatakeyama won the 50, 100 and broad jump in the midget division to lead his Pasadena JACL team to victory.

Division team champions were Venice-Culver JACL, open; San Diego JACL, junior; Pasadena JACL, midget; and the Higashi Yankees, cubs. The individual event winners:

EVENT WINNERS
Open — 100: Mas Miyano (M) 10.4s; 220: Richard West (VC) 22.9s; 440: Mas Miyano (M) 50s, New Record; 880: Glenn Hatakeyama (un) 5m25.4s; 1760: Randy Orsuli (VC) 9.8s; 1200 low: Dennis Munemitsu (M) 13.8s; 440 relay: Unattached foursome (Setoguchi, Imaki, Hasegawa, Tachiki) 45.3s; BJ: John Hasegawa (WLA) 22.4s; SP: Ron Sakahara (OC) 46.2; PV: Tony Hamaguchi (un) 12-6; HJ: Kuni Miyoshi (VC) 5-9.5.
Juniors — 50: Gregg Hara (un) 5.7s; Victor Yamasaki (E) 10.9s; 660: Ray Hamaguchi (un) 1m51.8s; 1200 low: Allen Hatakeyama (P) 14.1s; 440 relay: San Diego JACL (Koba, Kobayashi, Kaino, Hirata) 46.7s; BJ: Martin Koba (SD) 18-5.5; SP: David Endow (Y) 42-2; PV: John Hirata (SD) 11-8; HJ: John Hirata (SD) 5-14.5.
Midgets — 50: Glenn Hatakeyama (P) 6.2; 100: Glenn Hatakeyama (P) 11.2; 440 relay: Pasadena JACL (Kusumoto, Fujihara, Hatakeyama, Okamura) 52.2; HJ: Ronny Okamura (P) 5-1.9; New Record; BJ: Glenn Hatakeyama (P) 11-9.4.
Cubs — 50: Dan Inouye (Y) 7.1s; 440 relay: Yankees (Inouye, A. Yokoi, Kotani, K. Yokoi) 1m48.8; BJ: Dan Inouye (Y) 14-9; HJ: Marvin Kubota (SFV) 4-6.5; New Record.

TEAM POINTS
Venice-Culver JACL 82, Miladon 54, West Los Angeles JACL 30, Orange County JACL 26, Evergreen Knights 22, San Fernando Valley JACL 6, Long Beach JACL 6.
Junior — San Diego JACL 66, Evergreen Knights 40, Higashi Yankees 18, Pasadena JACL 14, West Los Angeles JACL 12, Gardena Valley JACL 10.
Midgets — Pasadena JACL 82, Westside Dodgers 30, San Fernando Valley JACL 14, Venice-Culver JACL 4, San Diego JACL 2.
Cubs — Higashi Yankees 34, San Fer-

UNI-MAC campaigners

LOS ANGELES. — UCLA's fundraising campaign for Memorial Activities Center was culminated May 9 at an Anniversary Day banquet. The Nisei committee was cited for raising in excess of \$25,000. Special awards for distinguished service were given to: John T. Saito, silver medalion; Dr. Tom Watanabe, Dr. Robert Watanabe, Mrs. Frances Kitagawa and Mrs. Marjorie Shimo, bronze medalions.



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the recent Nat'l AAU judo championships at New York, to pace the 4th-dan class in the So. Calif. regional grade limit meet May 17 at the LACC gym. He and other winners are now a step closer to the regional Olympic tryouts meet May 31 at the same gym.

Seiji Ozawa appointed ass't symphony conductor
NEW YORK.—Seiji Ozawa, 28, of Tokyo was named assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic for the coming season, leading off the subscription concert series in March, 1965.
He was one of three assistants during the 1961-62 season and appeared in concerts at Detroit and San Francisco. He was music director of the Ravinia Festival in Chicago last year.
Ozawa was also appointed permanent conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra this past week. He succeeds Walter Susskind, who retires after the 1964-65 season.

Club Champion
EL CENTRO.—Dr. Hito Ikeda, active Imperial Valley JACLer, posted a 216 in the annual Barbara Worth Country Club golf championships last week to win low gross honors. He is a five-handicapper.

Swim Champion
MONTEREY.—Al Nishimura of Carmel High, who holds every varsity swim record but two at school, is the son of Col. and Mrs. Bert Nishimura, active Monterey Peninsula JACLer.

Regional Judo
LOS ANGELES.—Hayward Nishioka, local AAU grand champion, rebounded from defeat in

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LIVING IT EASY AT PINE KNOB LODGE
BY MARY TOGASAKI
DETROIT. — A delightful intermission from the more serious business confronting JACL conventioners is slated for July 2.

Calendar
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.



YING FOR MISS WEST L.A. this year and bidding for the 1964 Nisei Week queen title are three candidates, shown above with Jayne Tanimura (left), 1963 Miss West L.A. The candidates are (from left) Genia Sakai, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sakai, Bakersfield; Ruth Matsuura, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuharu Matsuura; and Jo Ann Kishi, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kishi, Final judging takes place during a buffet supper at the Seibu Restaurant June 7. Public is invited.

NC-WNDYC summer conference plans set

SAN FRANCISCO. — The NC-WN District Youth Council prepares for national JACL youth assembly at Detroit with its first annual Summer Conference June 19-21 at Olympic Village Hotel, amid the sylvan glories of Squaw Valley near Lake Tahoe.

EAST L.A. JACL NAMES NISEI WEEK CANDIDATE

LOS ANGELES.—The 10th annual Emerald Ball, sponsored by East Los Angeles JACL for its scholarship fund, was acclaimed the best ever by Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, ball chairman, and chapter president Dr. Robert Ohi.

PCEEO regional confab set for Philadelphia

WASHINGTON.—Philadelphia will host a regional conference of community leaders from five states June 10, the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity announced this week.

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Chapter Call Board

Omaha JACL
Graduates Night: Omaha JACL will honor local graduates on June 6, 8 p.m., at the YWCA, under chairmanship of Mary Misaki. Guest speaker will be Fr. George P. Stevenson of the St. John's Greek Orthodox Church. An unforgettable film, "The Power of a Smile", and some slides of Japan taken by Sgt. Herbert Rubin will follow.

Washington, D.C. JACL
A-Bomb Survivors: D.C. JACLers will have some of the survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atom bombings as guest speakers at a meeting tonight at Glenmont Recreation Center.

Sequoia JACL
Community Picnic: Sequoia JACL and the Nichibei Kyokai again co-sponsor the community picnic this Sunday at Half Moon Bay's Hancock Beach at the end of Poplar Ave. off Cabrillo Highway, it was announced by Al Nakai, chapter president. Ice cream and soda pop will be provided.

Chicago JACL
Graduates Dance: One of the happier tasks is the Chicago JACL dance honoring high school graduates. Winter and summer 1964 graduates will be guests at the affair scheduled June 20 at the North Park Hotel. Gil Furusho, dance chairman, announced Jim Bestman's orchestra will play. Tickets are \$2 per person.

Berkeley JACL
Scholarship: Berkeley JACL will award a \$50 scholarship to a deserving high school graduate or college student. Applications should be sent by June 14 to Ron Takahashi, 2706 Grove St., Corp. v.p., who has visited Japan often, spoke on the present day growth of Japanese industry, its culture, education and importance of Japan in the free world.

Matsushige
(Continued from Page 2)
Our special thanks to Arnold Higawara for ably assuming that important task as clerk of the course, the key man who keeps the track meet running as per schedule.

More Glamour
Adding much color and appeal to the entire Nisei Relays were the Relays Queen Shirley Tarumoto of Gardena Valley and her court of personable and charming court princesses: Wayna Kato, Hollywood; Judy Narita, Long Beach; and Jean Miyata, San Fernando. To receive the medals, ribbons and trophies from these lovely young ladies, I'm sure, has added a pleasant bonus to the winnings of the day.

Chapter of Year
Another bouquet for the week: To West Los Angeles JACL and Mrs. Toy Kanegai, chapter president, for winning the George Inagaki Trophy as the PSWDC Chapter of the Year, 1963.

88th birthday fete
PORTLAND. — B.Y. Iwasaki, an Oregon resident for nearly 50 years, was honored by his eight children on his 88th birthday at Nendel's recently. About 60 guests, including five of his 25 grandchildren were present. Children are: George, Ike, Arthur, Mrs. Takeo Yoshihara of Seattle, Mrs. Ed Fujii of Gresham, Mrs. Taika Mizote of Portland, Dorothy Iwasaki of San Jose, and Rose Iwasaki.

game. Assisting Frank Miyama, general chairman, will be members of: Sacto Gardeners, Gedatsu Church, Buddhist Church, Nichiren Church, Konkoyko Church, Pioneer Methodist Church, Baptist Church, Parkview Presbyterian Church, Little League, BSA Trps. 50 and 250, Kagero Golf Club, Nisei Golf Club, Senator Lions. Jr. JACL and JACL.

Eden Township JACL
June Bazaar: Strong community support is anticipated for the Eden Township JACL bazaar June 13-14 at the new Japanese Community Center, 701 Delano St., San Lorenzo. Proceeds are for the new center. Sho Yoshida and Tok Hirokawa are co-chairmen of the gala event.

Cincinnati JACL
Zoo Food & Home Show: Cincinnati JACL will man a booth at the Zoo Food & Home Show from Aug. 26 to Sept. 7-13 days. With last year's experience and full cooperation of members, chairman Gordon Yoshikawa anticipates another successful show. Chief committee men include: Masaji Toki, Frank Okura, Kaye Watanabe, Robert Sand, procurement.

Sacramento JACL
Community Picnic: The Sacramento JACL is underwriting the June 14 community picnic at Elk Grove Park picnic grounds, according to chapter president Tom Sato. The move was dictated by the fact that local merchants and businessmen recently supported the National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament through advertising in the tournament booklet and should be not asked again.

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