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PUBLISHED WEEKLY
EXCEPT LAST WEEK OF YEAR



PACIFIC CITIZEN

VOL. 58 NO. 25

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1964

TEN CENTS

Membership Publication

Japanese American Citizens League
125 Weller St., Room 302
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
MADISON 6-4471

JACL CONVENTION CREDENTIALS REMAIN THE SAME

Chapters Dues with National and District Must Be Paid in Full

SAN FRANCISCO. — Credentials pertaining to those who are qualified to sit and speak at the JACL national council sessions remain unchanged for the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention in Detroit, July 1-4, according to National Director Masao W. Satow, unless there are major additions brought to his attention.

Chapters first must have paid their district and national dues to preserve their voting qualifications.

The following are qualified to be seated in the National Council sessions, according to the following priorities:

1—Official and Alternate delegates or their proxies, 2—National Board members and nominees, 3—National Staff members, 4—Chairmen and members of JACL national committees, 5—Those who are called in for special reports and presentations, 6—JACL members, 7—Youth delegates to Convention.

The following are qualified to address the National Council meetings:

1—Chapter delegates, official, alternate, proxies, 2—National Board members and nominees, 3—National Staff members, 4—National Committee chairmen and members upon introduction by their respective committee chairmen, 5—Persons called by the Chair for special reports or comments, 6—Members properly introduced by their official delegates, 7—Others with prior permission of the Chair.

Aside from meeting reports and presentations, speakers are limited to five minutes for comment. Once an individual has commented on a particular issue, he may comment again only after others desiring to do so have expressed themselves and then only for one minute. Speakers may not yield the floor to others.

Proxy Voting

Chapters present by proxy must have submitted in writing to the National Director the name of the proxy with the minimum convention fee registration fee prior to the first session of the National Council. No National staff members may act as proxy.

Press releases pertaining to the business discussions of the National Council must first be cleared with the person designated by the National Board as its press representative. Official summaries and news stories, however, will be available to all press media from time to time.

The National Council, may at any time by majority vote, choose to be in executive (closed) session and limit attendance to its official members: the official and alternate chapter delegates, their proxies, members of the National Board and Staff, and chairmen of National JACL Committees. The National President may also declare sessions to be executive.

Matters for the council agenda must first be submitted in writing to the presiding chairman or to the National Director before the particular session of the National Council where such consideration is requested. Matters of an emergency nature may be placed on the agenda without prior written notice upon unanimous consent of the National Council.

SEABROOK JACL FETE TO HEAR CONGRESSMAN MATSUNAGA OF HAWAII

SEABROOK, N.J.—Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) will be guest speaker at Seabrook JACL's annual installation dinner June 20, 7 p.m., at the Italian American Civic Club in Bridgeton. The event, which will also recognize local area graduates, highlights the chapter's participation in the New Jersey Tercentenary programs this year.

Other guests participating include: Mayor Thomas A. Dally, Bridgeton; State Sen. Robert H. Weber, and Rep. Milton W. Glenn (R-N.J.).

EDC Chairman Kaz Horita of Philadelphia will install the officers. Former EDC Chairman Charles Nagao is the 1964-65 president, succeeding Dr. Paul Morita. Henry Kato will be toastmaster. Twenty graduates of JACL member families will be honored in a program directed by Kikuye Kazuo. Lenore Nakawatase, Bridgeton High School graduate, class vice president, will read the Japanese American Creed. Kenon Nakamura, of the same class, will be piano accompanist for the program.

Scouting executives, clergymen, Olympic champion, TV exec comprise 1964 Pvl. Masaoka scholarship selection committee

CHICAGO. — Two scouting executives, an Olympic champion, two clergymen and a TV producer-director comprise the 1964 Pvl. Ben Frank Masaoka scholarship selection committee, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Sakamoto, chairman, National JACL scholarship judging committee.

The selection committee, of which the appointments of 39 chapter nominations, will also name the winners of two Col. Walter Tsukamoto memorial scholarships and four supplemental National JACL scholarships.

The prominent Chicagoans on the selection committee are Alden G. Barber, Chicago Area Council scout executive; the Rev. Gyomay Kubose, Chicago Buddhist Temple; Dr. Robert J. Marshall, pres.; Illinois Lutheran Synod; Norman Nowicki, WGN-TV producer-director; Jesse Owens, hailed as Olympic "champion of the century"; and Mrs. Sanford Rose, pres., Girls Scouts of Chicago.

Members of the judging committee are:

Dr. Victor Izui, Mrs. Mary Koga, Hiro Mayeda, Mrs. Sumi Miyaki, Jack Nakagawa, Shigeo Wakamatsu and Kumeo Yoshinari.

Barber, who once served as scout executive of the Golden Empire Council in Sacramento and Butte Area Council in Marysville, is presently head of the local council comprised of 52,000 boys, 18,000 adult leaders and professional staff.

He attended Chico State College and is a graduate of the National Training School for Scout Executives. He is active in the Masons and Rotary, resides with his family at LaGrange.

Rev. Kubose, who established the Chicago Buddhist Church in 1944, is a native of San Francisco, a graduate of UC Berkeley in philosophy in 1935 and studied Buddhism, Japanese philosophy and the arts in Japan. He holds the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America and the Chicago JACL Brotherhood Award.

He has served as judge on the Chicago JACL scholarship committee. He is married, has two sons and a daughter.

Dr. Marshall, a native of Burlington, Iowa, graduated from Wittenberg University in 1941 and after finishing his studies at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary and Carthage College became a pastor in Alhambra, Calif., in 1944. He also taught at Muhlenberg College and became head of the religion department in 1952.

He served as an annual professor of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem in 1958-59. He is chairman of the Commission on Evangelism, Lutheran Church in America, and secretary of the Chicago Society of Biblical Research. He is married to a daughter of former missionaries to Japan and has a teenage son and daughter.

Emmy Awarded radio announcer during World War II in the Pacific, Nowicki is a speech graduate from Marquette University in 1950, and began his television career in Milwaukee. In the subsequent 12 years, he has produced many Emmy award-winning shows, including "Women's World". He currently handles special assignments for WGN-TV.

Regarded as the "champion of

the century", Jesse Owens is currently a partner of Owens-West Associates, market research and public relations consultants. He is remembered for his dramatic victories at the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin.

Son of an Alabama sharecropper, Owens since his Olympic days has devoted much time and youth helping underprivileged youth through the Chicago Boys Club and the Illinois Youth Commission. In 1955 the U.S. State Department sent him on a goodwill tour of the Far East and served as President Eisenhower's representative at the Melbourne Games in 1960.

Mrs. Rose, a native Chicagoan, got her start in scouting when her daughter wanted to be a Brownie and there was no troop, so she decided to start one. She took leadership training and since then has devoted her efforts to the Girl Scouts, today being president of the council with an approximate membership of 40,000 children and adults.

Mother of two children, she is also active with the Art Institute board and the women's board of the Chicago Medical School.

PSWDC proposals to defeat housing initiative bared

LOS ANGELES. — The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council committee on civil rights will meet next Monday (June 22), 8 p.m., at the JACL Regional Office to define its responsibilities to the Fair Housing Initiative campaign.

Atty. Wilbur Sato of Gardena, committee chairman, said plans for active participation in defeating this constitutional amendment initiative will be proposed. They include:

- 1—Printing of specially prepared brochures to be mailed to all Japanese American voters.
- 2—Chapters sponsoring community meetings.
- 3—Chapters adopting resolutions against the initiative.
- 4—Chapter publicity.
- 5—Chapter ad hoc committees being organized to assist other community organizations to participate in the campaign.
- 6—Voters registration.
- 7—Encouraging Nisei participation at the Southern California campaign leadership conference sponsored by the Californians for Fair Housing, June 27, 9 a.m., at the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church.

Bumper Stickers
LOS ANGELES. — Thousands of bumper stickers have been ordered and will become available after the anti-Rumford Act initiative has been assigned a proposition number, the Californians for Fair Housing, 417 S. Hill St., announced this week. The bumper strips will read: "NO on —"

JACL chapters may order them at 3 cents each if 100 or less, or 2 cents each if 101 or more.

Plan is have these stickers appear on cars across the state simultaneously over the June 27-28 weekend. Considerable effect on the general public is expected if this coordinated plan is accomplished.

A campaign kickoff conference will be staged June 27, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church, 1717 N. Gramercy Pl. Many Southland groups have indicated they would have representatives present.

Colo. Rep. Horiuchi will not seek re-election

BRIGHTON, Colo. — State Rep. Seiji Horiuchi recently announced at the Adams County Republican convention that he would not seek re-election because of private business.

He is the first Mainland Nisei to be successfully elected to a state legislature, and is currently a candidate for 1963-64 Nisei of the Biennium, JACL's most coveted award.

Incorporation rejected

ALTADENA. — Some 10,000 voters by a 10-1 margin, rejected incorporation of Altadena in a special vote Tuesday. On the same ballot were 26 candidates for a city council, including a Nisei, Dr. Clifford Sato.

NAT'L HEADQUARTERS CLOSED JUNE 29-JULY 4

SAN FRANCISCO. — Because of the National Convention at Detroit July 1-4, National Headquarters will be closed "for the ordinary matters" during the week of June 29-July 4, it was announced today by Mas Satow, national director.

The entire office staff will be attending the 18th Biennial but Mrs. Nao Sugiyama will be present during the day (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) to answer telephone calls and accept messages only.

(The Pacific Citizen and the So. Calif. JACL regional office will remain open during the week even though part of the office staff will be attending the Detroit convention.)

JACL Convention to fele Ben Kuroki for aiding evacuees

DETROIT. — Ben Kuroki, the first Nisei to serve under enemy fire as a tail gunner on the dependable B-24s during World War II, will be honored at the testimonial banquet July 3 during the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention here.

Kuroki will be among five Caucasians who stood up to be counted when it was important to be counted—when the loyalty of persons of Japanese ancestry in America was questioned in the 1940s.

"It is fitting that we pay tribute to Kuroki because he symbolizes for us the debt we owe to the gallant Nisei GI," a convention spokesman added.

Kuroki flew a total of 30 combat missions in the European theater, including the famous raid on the Ploesti oilfields in Rumania. Though eligible for reassignment to non-combat duty, he insisted upon and received an assignment in the Pacific. He participated gallantly in the B-29 raids over Japan.

Altogether, he flew 58 combat missions, earning three Distinguished Flying Crosses, the coveted Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

After this unprecedented flying record fighting the enemies overseas, Kuroki undertook his now famous 59th mission — fighting "prejudice at home", an assignment equally hazardous and demanding in the virtues of bravery, fortitude and tenacity. He carried his fight throughout the land, speaking before countless groups and telling them in words and deeds the truth of President Roosevelt's ideal: "Americanism is a matter of mind and heart".

More than any other Nisei GI, he directly helped to build a climate of acceptance and dignity for all Japanese Americans and especially on the West Coast, which had evacuated them.

Since those hectic days some 20 years ago, the "Boy from Nebraska" (title of Ralph Martin's book on Kuroki's wartime exploits) has settled in a small Michigan community at Williamston, near the state capital of Lansing. He is publisher-owner of the Williamston Enterprise and Meridian News, has been active in community affairs, working on special action committees on civic improvement, and has served on the city council.

He is married to the former Shige Tanabe of Idaho and they have three daughters: Kerry 17, Kristyn 15, and Julie 8.

Sen. Fong inserts story of Nisei G-2 in Record

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) had inserted in the June 11 Congressional Record Bruce Lee's article, "Best Kept Secret of World War II", published by Saga magazine which related the experiences of some 6,000 Nisei in the U.S. military intelligence service.

Sen. Fong acknowledged, at the same time, the JACL fact sheet calling public attention to the unique contributions of the Nisei in the Pacific as interrogators, translators and combat intelligence specialists, adding that Lee's article supplements the fact sheet.

The JACL fact sheet was inserted in the Congressional Record by Sen. Fong on May 21, 1963, in tribute to the Nisei servicemen of World War II on the 20th anniversary of the reopening of military service to Japanese Americans.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

President Johnson may sign civil rights omnibus July 4

WASHINGTON. — By the time this week's Pacific Citizen is published, a meaningful and comprehensive civil rights bill may have been passed by the Senate of the United States. And, by July 4, the President may sign into law the most effective and broad-ranging civil rights statute since Reconstruction days following the end of the Civil War almost a 100 years ago.

(On Tuesday, Senate records were broken with 34 roll call votes, 33 of them to knock down amendments to the civil rights bill. About 20 more were in prospect Wednesday. It is expected that the Senate would pass the revised measure Friday and send it to the House.)

All this became possible because on Wednesday, June 10, the Senate in an historic and unprecedented action invoked cloture to stop the Southern Dixiecrat filibuster against civil rights and to bring the omnibus measure to a vote. It was the first time that cloture had been successfully invoked in a civil rights debate since the cloture rule was adopted in 1917. It was the eleventh time that it had been attempted on a civil rights matter.

At this writing, it appears obvious that the so-called Dirksen (Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, Republican leader) compromise package will be approved overwhelmingly by the Senate. If this assessment is correct, then the final Senate version, while somewhat milder than that approved by the House last Feb. 10 and providing greater State responsibility in enforcement than the House bill, will be considerably more comprehensive and meaningful than the original civil rights legislation proposed by the late President Kennedy last summer.

71 to 29 Vote

History was made when the Southern talkathon was stopped in its 75th day on civil rights in general and the 58th day of the debate on the bill itself.

The Day All the Senators Were Counted

BY TODD ENDO

(Endo was a volunteer helper at the Washington JACL Office during the crucial civil rights struggle in the Senate.)

Washington
This was the big day—June 10, 1964. This was the day on which the United States Senate invoked the rarely used cloture proceedings on a pending civil rights bill for the first time in its history. The vote as administered in a businesslike way and was very decisive, 71-29. Yet, behind this seeming ease and matter-of-factness lay many weeks of argument, lobbying, strategy conferences, excitement and tension. A major force behind this success was the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in which the JACL plays an active role.

As Aki Sano and I left Mike Masaoka's office for Capitol Hill on this decisive day Mike said he thought we had the votes. We needed 67 and I wondered where they had come from. In the previous week a careful count by the Leadership Conference showed that we had, at best, 64. Therefore, at least three senators from the doubtful list of conservative senators had to declare in favor to insure passage.

JACL had assumed responsibility for three of "doubtfuls," Senators Bennett (Utah), Jordan (Idaho), and Hruska (Nebraska). Perhaps the visits that Mike had made to these senators' offices had been successful. During these visits Senator Bennett's administrative assistant had sounded hopeful though not sure. Senator Jordan's aide acknowledged the re-

NEW JAPANESE HALL SITS IN TWO CITIES

GARDENA. — Prospect of enlarging the present Gardena Valley Japanese Community Center at 2000 W. 162nd St. to include an auditorium and parking lot has hit a temporary snag as it was discovered the land rests both in the cities of Gardena and Torrance.

Under the plan, the audience would be sitting in Gardena while the speakers or performers on stage would be in Torrance. Councilmen of both cities have agreed construction should be under rules of one city and a variance is required from both group, center officials reported this week.

With every member present and voting, including the ailing Democratic Senator Clair Engle of California who left his sick bed to register what may well be his final vote in Congress, cloture was invoked by a vote of 71 to 29.

The final tally showed four more votes for cloture than the required two-thirds. This showing limited further debate on the bill itself and on all amendments thereto to 100 additional hours at the most, with each Senator restricted to an hour's debate.

Only six Republicans and 23 Democrats voted against cloture, which was the "key" vote on civil rights legislation. If cloture had not been invoked, the debate might well have gone on until the whole subject matter might have been deferred until the next session, beginning next January. Accordingly, regardless of the vote on final passage, a vote for cloture was a vote for civil rights, and vice versa.

The six Republicans were Wallace Bennett of Utah, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Edwin Mechem of New Mexico, Milward Simpson of Wyoming, John Tower of Texas, and Milton Young of North Dakota.

The only Democrats outside the South and Border States who voted against cloture were Alan Bible of Nevada and Carl Hayden of Arizona.

Credit for Cloture
While the Democratic leadership in the Senate is entitled to much credit for securing cloture and the eventual civil rights statute, there is no doubt that Republican leader Dirksen played a most important role. As a matter of fact, the final Senate version will bear more of his imprint than that of any other single lawmaker.

At the same time, significant are the comments of Democrat Richard Russell, leader of the Dixiecrat opposition that "Lyndon Johnson had more to do with this (cloture vote) than any one man".

Hustling for Seats
Activity within the Capitol presented little doubt that this was a special day. Additional policemen were on hand barking orders and directing movement of the milling crowd. Hallways buzzed with excitement as individuals hustled around trying to secure entrance to the chamber.

We saw the familiar faces of senators graciously ushering visitors from their states past the guards into a special gallery. With thousands of people wanting to get hundreds of seats we grew anxious that we might miss the vote. But, we secured the assistance of Larry Nakatsuka, Senator Fong's administrative assistant, and after a half hour of bickering with the guards we secured seats on the stone steps of one gallery—the only available spaces since the seats were long since filled.

A few minutes later a gentleman joined me on my step whom I later learned was Nicholas Katzenbach, deputy Attorney General, the No. 2 man in the Justice Department. Even important figures could barely squeeze in this day.

The hour approached 10 and the chairman banged his gavel to open the day's session. Under the agreement the Senate proceeded to debate the proposal for one hour. One by one, leaders of the two sides gave short but impassioned speeches—Richard Russell, Mike Mansfield, Hubert Humphrey, and Everett Dirksen.

Senator Dirksen, speaking in favor of cloture and final passage, said: "I come of immigrant stock."

He went on to give equal credit—or blame—to the "clergy", which for the first time came out actively for civil rights legislation on Capitol Hill, a large measure of credit too was being given to the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which represents some 85 national organizations symbolizing the cross-section of American life that favored equality in and under the law for all Americans, regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin. JACL is proud that it is a charter member of this conference and that it played a responsible part in the civil rights debate in both the House and the Senate.

JACL Telegrams
Over the weekend prior to the cloture vote, JACL chapters in Nebraska, Idaho, and Utah were asked specifically to contact their respective Senators and to urge a vote to "shut off" debate the following Wednesday.

Utah's Republican Senator Bennett was the only one of the group contacted by JACL that voted against cloture on that historic Wednesday.

That same weekend, the Washington JACL Office sent out 37 telegrams to Senators from areas in which JACL members and chapters are active, urging votes against weakening amendments and for cloture.

Among those who not only voted for cloture but responded with immediate replies were Democratic Senators Frank E. Moss of Utah, Maurice B. Neuberger of Oregon, Frank Church of Idaho, and Philip Hart of Michigan. The Republican Senator who responded was Peter H. Dominick of Colorado.

Typical of the replies was the telegram from Senator Hart, which read "Dear Mike: With you, I agree proposed three amendments to civil rights bill are undesirable and appreciate your wire. In a few minutes, I will go

(Continued on Page 2)

Denaturalized Issei overlying abroad asked to reapply

TOKYO.—Any Japanese who has been notified of his loss of U.S. citizenship due to extended residence outside of the United States may now apply for reconsideration of his right to U.S. citizenship, the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo announced June 5.

The right is also extended to "derivative claimants" (Children born after the parents had been notified of their loss of U.S. citizenship), the announcement said.

Action stems from the May 18 U.S. Supreme Court decision which declared it unconstitutional to deprive a naturalized American of his citizenship for living outside the U.S. too long.

The U.S. law formerly authorized the U.S. government to take U.S. citizenship from a naturalized alien if he returned to live in his country of origin for more than three years or in another foreign country for five years. This law did not affect native-born citizens.

Equal Consideration
In striking out this law, the Supreme Court declared that the law rested 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."

Any Japanese who lost his U.S. citizenship by reason of extended residence outside of the United States and who wishes to have his right to U.S. citizenship reconsidered should write or call the passport and citizenship branch of the American embassy for further information, it was announced at the Tokyo embassy.

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2 Weeks to 'Go Detroit in '64'

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

PACIFIC CITIZEN
 PUBLISHED WEEKLY EXCEPT THE LAST WEEK OF THE YEAR.
 125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, MA 4-4471
 JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.
 Washington Office: 919 - 18th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.
 Except for the Director's Report, news and opinions expressed by
 columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
 Subscription Rate: \$4 per year (payable in advance).
 (\$2 of JACL membership dues is for a year's subscription to PC.)
 Airmail: \$10 additional per year. Foreign: \$6 per year
 Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.
 K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President
 Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Chairman, Pacific Citizen Board
 HARRY K. HONDA, Editor
 ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, BUSINESS MANAGER
 CHARLES KAMAYATSU, ADVERTISING

EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN Victory Celebrations at Detroit

Now that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is a certainty, the official theme of the forthcoming 18th Biennial National JACL Convention in Detroit, "Human Dignity—Our Challenge," becomes not only more timely and appropriate than ever but also more meaningful.

And the two major public events, the Testimonial Banquet on July 3 and the Convention Banquet on July 4, may well be turned into victory celebrations for meaningful and comprehensive civil rights for all Americans.

At the Testimonial Banquet, JACL is honoring Clarence Pickett, Roger Baldwin, the Rev. John Thomas, Norman Thomas, Ruth Kingman, and Ben Kuroki for their wartime contributions some 20 years ago which contributed mightily to the successful relocation and resettlement of evacuees of Japanese ancestry throughout the country.

During World War II, Pickett was the executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, Baldwin was the director of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Rev. Thomas was the head of the Baptist Home Mission Society, Norman Thomas was the president of the Post-War World Council, Mrs. Kingman was the executive director of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, and Kuroki was the Nisei war hero who after bombing missions over Europe and Japan returned to fight prejudice at home.

These six private citizens, probably more than any others, were responsible for changing the climate of opinion concerning those of Japanese ancestry in the United States and for organizing committees and individuals to help in finding homes and employment for the Issei and Nisei after the 1942 Evacuation. Without their magnificent leadership, we doubt that the tremendous responsibility for relocating and resettling 110,000 individuals once considered suspect by their own government could have been carried out.

Resettlement Pushed
 At a time when prejudice against those of Japanese ancestry still ran high in most areas of the United States, when speaking out and working on behalf of these evacuated and interned persons was a most thankless and often dangerous task, these six citizens demonstrated their faith in Japanese Americans and in the American way.

That Americans of Japanese ancestry enjoy the widespread acceptance that they do today, and that they enjoy most of the opportunities and rights of citizenship, is a tribute to them especially, for they had the courage and the vision to give leadership to a civil rights movement in the midst of war against those of the same ancestry as those they would help.

It would seem fitting and proper that every beneficiary of their activities, every Issei and Nisei, and particularly those residing in the Midwest and the East, would make it a special obligation on his part to join in the Testimonial Banquet

Would Have Been Tougher
 Imagine how much more difficult, if at all, it would have been to attain the status that Japanese Americans accept today as rightfully theirs without the significant contributions of these distinguished Americans.

To express their appreciation in this slight, belated, and tangible way two decades after sharing in the fruits of their labors, Japanese Americans, and JACLers especially, are expected to gather at the Detroit National Convention testimonial on July 3.

And to add the highest possible honors to this tribute, the past national presidents of JACL—Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, Hito Okada, George Inagaki, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Shig Wakamatsu, and Frank Chum—will personally present JACL scrolls of appreciation to these six honorees.

The next evening, appropriately enough on Independence Day, July 4, the climactic Convention Banquet will feature as guest speaker the dynamic Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

NAACP Executive
 Roy Wilkins is one of the principal architects of the current civil rights movement and one of its most inspiring leaders. As founder and chairman of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, he personally deserves much credit for the successful unified civil rights activity in the current session of the Congress. He was among the first citizens to be called to the White House by President Johnson last November after the tragic assassination of the late John Kennedy.

The NAACP is the oldest and the largest of all the civil rights organizations in the country, with over half a million members. It has carried on the fight for civil rights for all Americans in the courts, in the administrations of every chief executive, and in the legislative halls for more than a half century.

Since Evacuation, and especially since the end of World War II, the NAACP and the JACL have been joined in many battles in the courts, in the executive agencies, and in the legislatures to end racial discrimination and prejudice against all Americans.

Accordingly, the JACL will present Roy Wilkins with a special citation for distinguished leadership in the cause of human dignity and equal opportunities, for Americans of Japanese ancestry too have been the beneficiaries of his activities and success.

All in all, probably no JACL Convention has ever had more distinguished citizens to honor and more cause for rejoicing than the forthcoming National JACL Convention in Detroit, June 30 to July 4.—MM.

No doubt in the next session of Congress amendments will be offered to this new law, some necessary to correct deficiencies in the legislation as proved by actual experience and some worthy in further expanding the acknowledged objectives of civil rights legislation. Some, however, will be designed to emasculate the various provisions and others will be calculated to invite circumvention of its various titles.

The Leadership Conference, including JACL, must remain active as long as any discrimination or humiliation is tolerated by law against any individual on account of race, color, creed, or national origin.

And, as soon as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is on the books, citizens of good will in concert and individually, must join with government officials at all levels—national, state, local—to implement this law in the spirit and intent of the legislators who enacted this law. In this too, as in possible court tests of the many sections of the law, JACL and JACLers are expected to remain steadfast to their convictions and faith.

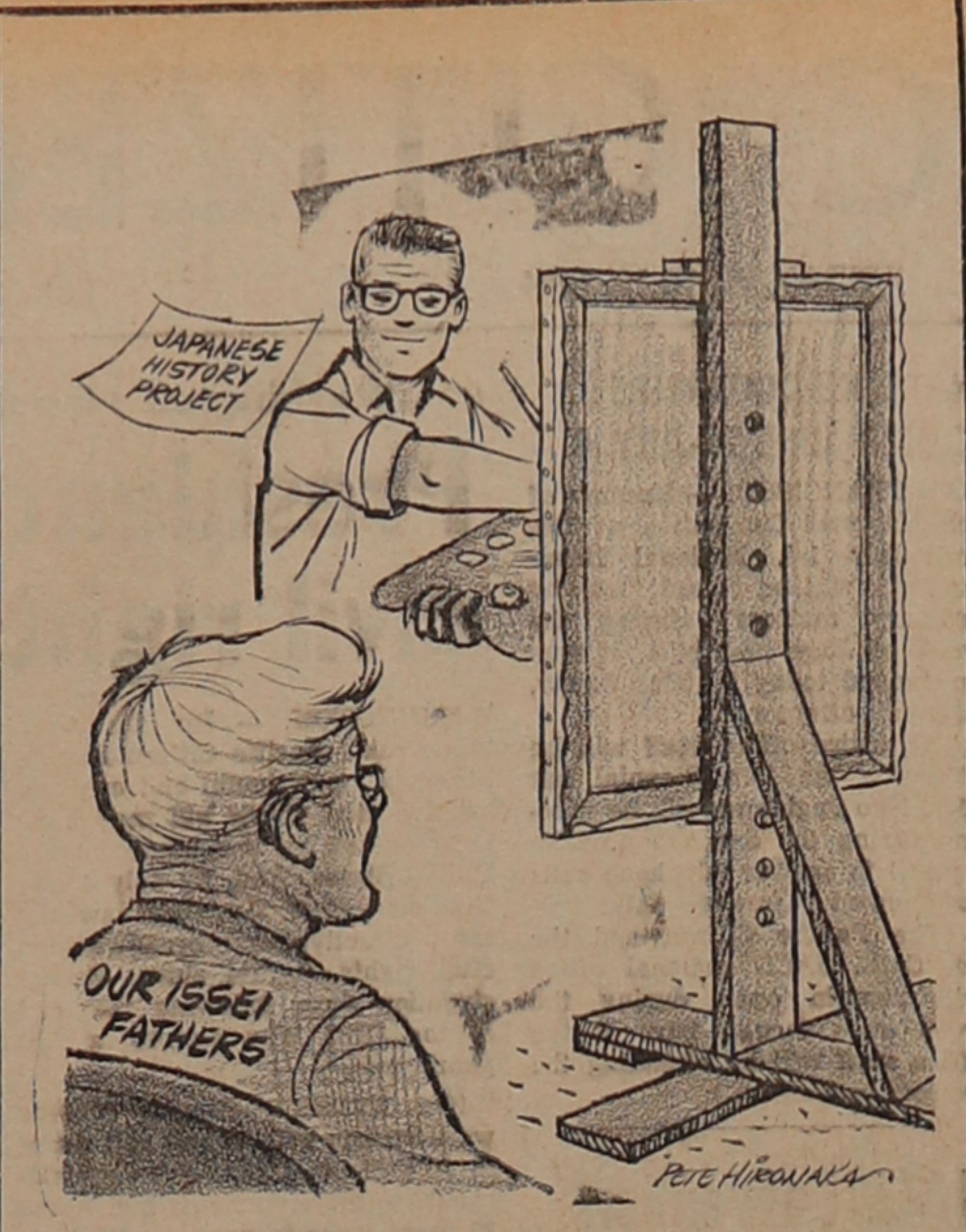
LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the 1000 Club is a lump sum payment of \$500.

Masaoka
 (Continued from Front Page)
 over to floor and intend to vote against all three. Hope they are defeated and tomorrow we will vote-cloture."

Meaning of Law
 Enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 does not signify the end of the struggle for human dignity and equality of opportunities for all Americans. In a real sense, it may only signify the beginning of a new era and a new phase in this continuing fight for decency and social justice.

The new law will not eliminate all "protest demonstrations" and racial tensions throughout the United States. It cannot erase prejudice and bigotry from the hearts and minds of men.

It will, however, establish that the law of the land and the public practice requires that every American be accorded the rights and privileges that are guaranteed every citizen by our Constitution. It will not only help abolish some of the excuses and generalizations for past discriminatory conduct but also place the stamp of public approval on equality of treatment and opportunity for all Americans.



A Permanent Record for Pop

PC LETTERBOX: Questions for Youth Assembly

Dear Editor:
 I read with interest National Youth Committee Chairman Jerry Enomoto's fine column in the May 15 PC. As one of the "pioneers" in this program I should like to submit these comments for whatever they may be worth.

My feeling is that we already have a National JACL Youth Program: a National Youth Committee, a staff man part of whose responsibilities are in the youth program, some district youth groups, some Jr. JACLers, a Hi-Co group sponsored by a district, programs designed for youth at our last three national conventions, a National Oratorical and Essay Contest for youth, our National Scholarship program, and a number of district and local chapter scholarships as well as specific local functions for youth whether they are formally connected with JACL or not.

This is a broad spectrum of activities and in fact constitutes our current National JACL Youth Program. Its functioning is made possible by our chapters, our districts, our national staff, many volunteers on all levels, and most important of all by our young people.

The only thing lacking is a formal national organizational structure. (I get the impression that some of the youth want a formal structure similar to National JACL's with national officers, district councils and local chapters.)

Reservations Made
 Although this theoretical ideal has merit, I have some reservations as to its feasibility at the current time. Let us suppose that we had National Youth officers at the present time. Most of them would be students or young people just getting started on jobs or on families.

Would it be possible for them to get together to discuss their

problems (other than at National JACL Conventions)? How would they communicate with each other? By memoranda? (How difficult this is to do—even among the seniors!)

In two years, on the youth level, a tremendous change in interests, in school, in occupation and in family status may take place. How do you take care of the problem of providing for continuity?

By its very nature, youth outgrows its status and is soon replaced by still younger youth.

What authority would be given to these National youth executives? Would they be serving only in titular roles? With the youth and Jr. JACL groups in a constant state of flux, would these national officers truly represent the sentiment of youth throughout the nation?

These are difficult questions and I do not have the answers, but I believe they help to focus more clearly on the problem. In other words, what would the adoption of a national structure (not program, we already have that) give us that we do not have already? Doesn't a national structure have to be supported by district and local chapter structures? In looking for a national structure, are we overlooking the far more important district and local chapter youth programs?

When promoting the National JACL Youth Program in 1956-58 as National President, I had in mind the things outlined in Paragraph 2, rather than a national structure per se. A National structure I believe is secondary to the national program, and will come about naturally when there is sufficient interest and enthusiasm on the lower levels. A national structure without the necessary support from the lower levels would be, in my mind, a superfluous thing.

ROY M. NISHIKAWA
 Wilshire-Uptown JACL

Impressions BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

'GO DETROIT' VIRUS
 Today's push is for our Detroit Chapter hosting the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention. PSW JACLers have finally broken out with the "go Detroit" virus. Those afflicted earlier have already hit the road. Some four weeks ago, Hattie Miyachi, Arizona chapter president, and Hiroko Kunitake, Hollywood chapter officer, were last seen heading SE... NE... or generally easterly, we think. Destination for sure, Detroit! Real bad virus, they say, that's hitting them for six weeks.

Take another case. Here, for instance, is our PSW board member from Orange County, Henry Kane-gae. This is the do-it-yourself, upward and onward variety. He's flying his own plane to Detroit!

Whatever the effects of this "go Detroit" virus, most PSW JACLers will succumb to the one-day attack of this virus... by jet that is, and the fever which comes with this virus make it potentially contagious. As in all probability, since all PSW JACLers have already been exposed... let's not fight it but join it. Let's all go Detroit in '64!

PSW salutes Detroit JACL and every individual involved in the time-consuming, detailed preparatory efforts in the finalizing of a National JACL Convention. This is a tremendous task and your untiring efforts are appreciated.

To quote convention chairman Frank Watanabe of Detroit, who has stated in part, "This will be a crucial year for civil rights. It will be one of the key issues at the 18th Biennial National JACL

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Endo — (Continued from Front Page)

My mother stood on Ellis Island as a child of 17, with a tag around her neck directing that she be sent to Pekin, Illinois. Our family had opportunities in Illinois, and the essence of what we are trying to do in the civil rights bill is to see that others have opportunities in this country."

Time to Vote
 The hour ticked away and the time had come to vote. The single long bell at 11 o'clock signaled the beginning of one of the historic roll calls in the Senate.

With a resonant voice the clerk called the name of Senator Aiken of Vermont. He responded "Aye." Down through the alphabet the clerk went. The gallery sat on the edge of their seats containing their excitement within them. We listened with disappointment as Bennett of Utah voted against.

As the clerk was calling the 'C's, attention of the audience was drawn to the left side of the chamber floor as the pathetic figure of Clair Engle of California was wheeled into the chamber. The clerk called "Mr. Engle" and the senator tried to utter the necessary "Aye." He could not. He shifted to nodding. His aide signalled that the senator desired to vote in the affirmative. It was a valiant effort but sad, too.

The clerk reached Goldwater and a rumble went through the crowd as the front-running Republican voted in the negative. One by one the doubtful senators vote "aye," including Hruska and Jordan, and it became obvious that cloture would be invoked.

At 11:15 Senator John Williams of Delaware cast the 67th vote, breaking the filibuster which had run over 75 days. The crowd gasped, sighed, and rushed to the exits as the vote became official.

Strong Beginning
 Walking from the chamber I realized that this was neither the end of the civil rights bill nor of the civil rights problem. But, I realized, too, that this was a strong beginning.

The cloture vote, the imminent passage of the strongest civil rights bill in the Nation's history, the massive bipartisan support reveal that possibly Congress is finally awakening to the fact that this ugly problem of race relations does not solve itself.

The question I am left with is whether the people and Congress will consider this the end of the beginning, a duty done or a duty hardly begun, a time for complacency or a time for increased action, an excuse for an eased conscience or a prick to a guilty one.

UC Co-op residence
 BERKELEY. — Yosh Takakawa of Berkeley was named to a 14-man alumni committee which will spearhead a \$200,000 campaign toward building a new \$1.3 million residence hall for UC Berkeley students. Hall is to be operated by the University Students Co-operative Assn., which is independent of the University.

GM Summer Trainee
 SAN JOSE.—One of seven in the nation chosen to participate in a General Motors summer training program, Craig Yamamoto, 21, San Jose State College junior in industrial design, will work on various design aspects of a single car according to specifications set by the auto company.

The trainee is a San Jose JACLer, married and has a young son. He is the son of the late William K. and Mrs. Mary N. Yamamoto, of Santa Clara.

comment today covering the capacity-filled West Los Angeles Chapter Queen's Ball of June 7 at the Seibu and the Long Beach-Harbor JACL Queen's Tea last Sunday at the beautiful garden area of International Inn.

However, as space does not permit, though mentioned here briefly, the heartiest of congratulations to WLA and to our Long Beach Chapter!

Second Thoughts: by Jack Mayeda Another First for JACL

San Francisco National Youth committees were organized to engage in research and prepare reports on the feasibility for forming some kind of national Jr. JACL at the Detroit meeting. At a special Youth Commission meeting in Salt Lake City last year (June), some reservations were expressed and changes were made to the Seattle mandate. However, youth committee chairmen have reaffirmed that mandate to organize nationally and those planning to attend the Detroit meeting are:

Roy Ikeda, NC-WN DYC chmn., (organizations); Ron Takahashi, Berkeley Jr. JACL (purpose and objectives); Roger Nikaide, Sacramento Jr. JACL (finance); Robert Akagi, Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL (program); and Gil Furusho, Chicago (constitution).

ORATORICAL
 At least five district oratorical (Continued on Page 3)

By the Board
 (Continued from Front Page)
 function gives the participants an opportunity and experience that they may not otherwise have.

If it is a public relation program geared to the community at large emphasize this and the fact that these programs are sponsored by a grateful Japanese Community and that through such programs we help to cement good relations and perpetuate public acceptance of our people, and that these programs do enhance the image of the Nisei.

Take a good long look at the activities. Analyze each separately. Why is this program sponsored by the chapter? Is there still a need for this program? Would this program be more effective on a biennial basis rather than annually?

Take a look at the overall program. Is there too great an emphasis on any one age group? Is there too much emphasis on numbers at the expense of quality programs? Are we taking into account good citizenship and leadership development? Are we involving more and more of our members annually in our programs, or are the same people doing the same jobs? Have we overextended ourselves to a point where each succeeding board finds it more difficult to maintain the program.

Role of Newsletters
 Are we publishing a chapter newsletter on a regular basis? If not we are missing out on the best possible news media for our chapter members. The chapter newsletter is much more intimate and interesting to chapter members than the Pacific Citizen will ever be. A good chapter newsletter is a plus factor for any chapter.

If your chapter has not been growing in an area of growth in population, a thorough reevaluation of your program is in order, and to reemphasize, be sure to let your members know the why for each and every program in your news releases. This is most important. A chapter's membership depends on its program and its internal public relations. We hope that the improvement of the latter two will result in a much stronger chapter for your area. Mohalo.

JUNIORS ON THE MARCH
 By consolidating the Sorelle Girls club and the Delts Boys club, the Portland Jr. JACL was formally organized last Jan. 5. Today it boasts of 56 bona fide members and seven adult advisers: Dr. George S. Hara, Shigeru Hongo, William Kaneshiro, Marian Hara, Dr. James Tsugawa, Mrs. Sue Fujino and Dr. James Tsujimura.

Of their great many activities, the most successful was the fertilizer sale to raise funds to send delegates to the National Jr. JACL youth assembly at Detroit. The determination of such youth should be recognized.

Another noteworthy project was their inviting foreign exchange students in the greater Portland area in a meeting and night of fellowship.

YOUTH ASSEMBLY
 In keeping with the basic purposes of good citizenship, JACL has constantly supported with sincere anticipation and hope that its young people would eventually become actively affiliated with JACL, add their enthusiasm and leadership to the strength and effectiveness of JACL toward the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry in a strong democracy.

Accepting this challenge and appreciating the faith of adult JACL members have in their youth, the Jr. JACL groups throughout the country will meet concurrently with the adults at the 18th Biennial at Detroit to decide on whether to form a National Jr. JACL or some other type of organization which will strengthen their activities and chapters so as to assist them implement JACL's basic purpose—For Better Americans in a Greater America.

At the 17th Biennial at Seattle,

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Nisei Society in a Jet Age

A chance encounter with a Nisei friend the other day in Salzburg, Austria has impressed on us how much the Japanese Americans are a part of the mobile society created by the jet age. The day after Salzburg we ran into another Nisei family—at least they looked Japanese and spoke Americanized English—in our hotel in Rome.

Some weeks back we were in New York City and Richard Akagi, who once was a member of the National JACL staff in Washington and Chicago and now works for Look magazine, invited us to his apartment for a post-theater midnight coffee. Dick had called a few people around town and managed to corral Toge Fujihira, who was back from the Caribbean and en route to Africa to shoot movies, and Johnny Fujii, with whom we had worked on the Japanese American News in San Francisco back before Pearl Harbor.

The first time we met John Fujii, whose father used to be the Methodist preacher in Sebastopol, Calif., in the early 1930s, was when he walked into a rehearsal of the Little Tokyo Players in Los Angeles. John had been a student at Pomona College and was weathering the depression in Los Angeles. He was immediately cast as a footman in a Martin Flavin play which the Nisei group was preparing. Since then Fujii has had a career in newspapering which has taken him to Singapore and Tokyo.

Fujii, who worked with the Associated Press in Tokyo for a time, is now a manufacturer's agent (for Lampette, the high intensity lamp made in Japan) and has been traveling between Tokyo and New York with side trips to Canada and Mexico.

Fujihira is a cameraman on commercial, industrial and educational films. His home base is New York but for the past 20 years he and his camera have been in the faraway places, in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

AT THE Akagi apartment that night was Yuriko Kikuchi, who has traveled the world for the past two decades as a featured artist with the Martha Graham company. She is the choreographer currently on the special production of "The King and I" this summer at the new New York State theater in Lincoln Center. Yuriko had the lead dance role

Mayeda —

(Continued from Page 2)

contest champions will compete in the National finals at Detroit. They are Miss Libby Matsuhira, Detroit (MDC); Dave Ushio, Mt. Olympus (IDC); Martin Koba, San Diego (PSWDC); Terry Taketa, Sequoia (NC-WNDC); and Jerry Ota, Gresham-Trousdale (PNW-DC).

The contest will be held July 1 after the Opening Ceremonies at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Winner will be awarded the National JACL trophy and a \$200 U.S. savings bond. His name will be engraved on the Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa Perpetual Trophy. Other awards are the \$100 savings bond and \$50 savings bond.

CANADA NOT PROUD OF WARTIME TREATMENT OF EVACUEES: PEARSON

TORONTO. — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson told some 600 persons attending the opening of the Japanese Canadian Cultural Center here June 7 that Canada was not proud of its treatment of persons of Japanese origin during World War II. He termed it a "black mark against Canada."

"We have no reason to be proud of the episode, nor are we," Pearson said, "but it had one compensation."

When war broke out between Canada and Japan in 1942 there were more than 23,000 persons of Japanese origin living in Canada — 96 percent of them in small communities along the Pacific coast.

"We have no reason to be proud of the episode," Pearson said at the opening here of the new Japanese Canadian cultural center, "but it had one compensation."

Pearson said relocation brought to the attention of Canadians in other parts of Canada "the strong character and fine qualities of our Japanese citizens and settlers."

Their self-reliance and energy were a revelation and "perhaps even more important," the redistribution of the people through the land "even though forceful" hastened the full integration of Japanese Canadians into the Canadian way of life.

Pearson said the result is that Japanese Canadians are now living in all areas of Canada instead of in "small pockets" along the coast.

Pearson said that Japanese Canadians "have enriched our Canadian life in many areas and in many arts."

In a national architectural competition a few years ago all three top awards went to Japanese Canadians, he said.

The work of Japanese artists and writers "is bringing worldwide credit to Canada."

Pearson called the cultural center "a living monument" to Canadian unity, to "our Canadian purpose which seeks a Canadian identity which need not and does not mean any loss of the traditional and cultures, and homeland skills brought to Canada by Canadians from other lands."

Also present was Seiji Yoshizawa, Japanese minister to Canada at the time of Pearl Harbor and now president of the Canada Japan Society. Pearson paid tribute to Yoshizawa, who came from Japan for the official opening, for having done more than any other person to promote good Japanese-Canadian relations.

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FR. JOHN YAMAZAKI 2ND IN BISHOP BALLOTING

LOS ANGELES. — The Rev. Robert C. Rusack, rector of St. Augustine by the Sea, Santa Monica, was elected suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles last week on the third ballot.

The Rev. Rusack had 128 clergy and 289 lay votes during a special meeting of the 69th Annual Convention of the diocese. The Rev. John H.M. Yamazaki of St. Mary's, Los Angeles, the first Nisei to be considered for the high post, was second with 93 clergy and 167 lay votes.

Five other candidates being considered withdrew after the second balloting.

\$100,000 fund reached

LOS ANGELES. — The So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce announced this week its goal for \$100,000 in a scholarship fund was reached. Its interest is used to make semi-annual awards.

This week 12 \$100 awards were presented to local area high school graduates Wednesday at the Statler Hilton.

4th of July Festival

CHICAGO. — The 20th annual Fourth of July Festival will be held July 3-5 at the Chicago Buddhist Temple, featuring cultural exhibits, Japanese delicacies and refreshments. The Nisei Drum & Bugle Corps will perform the opening night.

Grand Re-Opening

LOS ANGELES. — Holiday Bowl, having restyled its lanes with Brunswick A-2 pin setters, is holding a grand re-opening party tomorrow.

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L.A. judoist lands spot on U.S. Olympic team

NEW YORK. — Occupying one of four berths on the U.S. Olympic judo team is Paul Maruyama of Los Angeles in the lightweight class. The Loyola University student and Sawtelle Dojo member defeated Toshi Seino of Los Angeles and Lloyd Migita of Honolulu for the spot.

Yosh Uchida of San Jose State College is the U.S. team coach and manager.

298 game bowled

GARDEN GROVE. — Ray Fujino of Fullerton threw a thin pocket hit on his last throw in the 12th annual Orange County Invitational handicap bowling tournament Sunday at Bowling Square Bowl for a 298 game, leaving the 2 and 8 pins. He came out with a 713 series.

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(Continued from Front Page)

of relaxed, informal outing. A gourmet buffet supper, dancing and entertainment are features of the evening, plus announcement of the "Operation Thunderbird" winners and Golf Tournament awards. This is one event in which everyone can participate, so plan to bring the family. Supervised care will be provided for the small fry.

Bridge fans will have an opportunity to display their skill on Friday morning at the Bridge Tournament.

Friday noon, July 3, eight local area residents, who aided the wartime relocates to Detroit, will be honored guests at the Official Luncheon. Honorees are:

Mrs. Fern S. Gunkel, former group work director, International Institute; Oren T. Moore, former head, Nationality and Citizenship Dept., Chrysler Corp.; Dr. Florence S. Cassidy, Nationality Dept., United Community Services; Earl B. Brink, insurance agent; William H. Brown, pres. Hoskins Mfg. Co.; Mrs. William H. Adams, American Friends Service Committee; and Mrs. Robert Bellwood, volunteer advisors to Nisei Fellowship, 1944-51; Fr. James A. McCormick (in absentia), Maryknoll Fathers.

Father McCormick is presently in Formosa.

Mrs. Gunkel will be singled out for a very special award in recognition of the special niche she occupies in the hearts of many Detroit Nisei who remember her warm and genuine friendship.

National JACL Recognition Awards will be presented by Frank Chuman at the luncheon.

Calendar

- June 20 (Saturday) Seabrook—Installation dinner, Italian American Civic Club, 7 p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, 8 p.m.
- June 21 (Sunday) Long Beach—10-week Coronation dinner-dance, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p.m.
- June 22 (Monday) Stockton—Auxiliary meeting, Bessie Houta's home, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Dorothy Geigle, 8 p.m.; "Knit Fashions," Contra Costa—Jr. JACL graduates party, 8 p.m.
- June 23 (Tuesday) Chicago—Jr. JACL graduates dance, North Park Hotel, 8 p.m.
- June 24 (Wednesday) NCWVYC—June luncheon, Conference, Olympic Village, Squaw Valley.
- June 25 (Thursday) Monterey Peninsula—Community picnic, Monterey County Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.; Snake River—JDC meeting, Ontario, Ore.
- June 26 (Friday) San Mateo—Community picnic, San Mateo High school, 10 a.m.; Pasadena—Community picnic, Brookside Park.
- June 27 (Saturday) Pocatello—Community picnic, Blackfoot Fairgrounds.
- June 28 (Sunday) Detroit—Hamtramck Bazaar.
- June 29 (Monday) Hollywood—10-week Coronation dance class, Flower View Gardens, 1801 N. Western, 7 p.m.
- June 30 (Tuesday) Seattle—Coronation ball, Olympic Hotel.
- June 31 (Wednesday) Philadelphia—N. Y. World's Fair bus trip.
- June 28 (Sunday) Rexburg—JACL picnic.
- Chicago—100th golf tournament, Palos Country Club, 6 a.m.
- Orange County—Carnival, Bolsa Grande High School, Garden Grove, 12n.
- Chicago—Jr. JACL car wash, Cleveland—Community picnic, Wiegand's Lake.
- Berkeley—Japanese movies.
- June 30 (Tuesday) Detroit—N.Y. JACL board meeting.
- July 1-4 18th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention, Detroit
- San Jose—Benefit movies.
- July 4 (Saturday) San Diego—JACL picnic, Silver Strand State Park.
- July 10 (Friday) Oakland—Bridges Club, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
- July 10-11 San Francisco—Benefit movies, Kinmon Hall.
- July 11 (Saturday) Philadelphia—Picnic, Friends Central.
- July 12 (Sunday) Twin Cities—Community picnic, Pasadena—Steak bake.
- Contra Costa—Picnic, Wildwoods Gardens, Moraga.
- July 17 (Friday) San Francisco—Bridges club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
- July 18 (Saturday) Orange County—JAY's 10th anniversary dinner, Disneyland Hotel, Mike Masaoka, 8 p.m.
- July 19 (Sunday) Puyallup Valley—Picnic.
- Seattle—Golf tournament, Allenmore, 9:30 a.m.; Jefferson courses, 11 a.m.

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Many chapters honor local area graduates

ONTARIO, Ore.—Snake River JACL honored their 1964 high school graduates at East Side Cafe June 7. Chapter president Mamoru Wakasugi welcomed the graduates. Helen G. Wilson of Nazarene College, the main speaker, urged graduates to accept three challenges—to be appreciative of their two-fold heritage, to apply themselves with good hard work, and to be affirmative by standing for something positive.

A special citation was presented to State Sen. Tony Yturri in appreciation of his work in getting a tax removed on evacuation claim awards.

Richard Takao of Ontario High School was presented a scholarship and named chapter candidate for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Scholarship. Janet Nakamura of Payette won the \$150 chapter scholarship. Barbara Inouye, Payette High valedictorian, was presented a \$50 scholarship.

Awards Program
MINNEAPOLIS. — The first Twin Cities JACL scholarship awards of \$400 was presented to five winners at a program chaired by Mrs. Kimi Hara on June 5 at the JA Community Center.

Winners were: Arlene Uejima (Marshall), Thomas Hara (North), Diane Shimizu (St. Louis Park), Robin Matsui (Hopkins), Vaughan Nagahashi (Mechanics Arts).

The scholarship awards committee used the same criteria of the National Honor Society for

1000 Club Notes

June 15 Report: There were 51 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of June as follows:

- SEVENTEENTH YEAR — Ken Utanomiya
- SIXTEENTH YEAR — Frank F. Chuman
- FIFTEENTH YEAR — Mrs. T. Ann Nitta, S. John Nitta
- FOURTEENTH YEAR — Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa
- THIRTEENTH YEAR — Mrs. T. Ann Nitta, S. John Nitta
- TWELFTH YEAR — Ray H. Sato
- ELEVENTH YEAR — Robert K. Kato
- TENTH YEAR — Noboru Kobayashi, Mountain-Plains — Charles S. Matsubara
- NINTH YEAR — Bill Okuda, Orange County — J. I. Rikimaru
- EIGHTH YEAR — George W. Ushijima, Cleveland — George Suzuki
- SEVENTH YEAR — Mas Yano
- SIXTH YEAR — Dr. Mitsuo Inouye, West Los Angeles — Jimmie M. Nishimoto
- FIFTH YEAR — Mrs. Eureka S. Shiroma, San Jose — Dr. Roy Teshima
- FOURTH YEAR — Shigeo Mayekawa, St. Louis — Rose Ogino
- THIRD YEAR — Dr. Arthur T. Shima, Thomas S. Teraji
- SECOND YEAR — George G. Shimmamoto, Twin Cities — Sumiko Teramoto
- FIRST YEAR — Archie Uchiyama
- St. Louis — Mrs. Kasai
- Seattle — Mrs. Toshie Suyama
- Mile-Hi — Dr. Ben Miyahara
- San Diego — Joe Miyahara

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MISS HARBOR — Jean Yatsui (at left), Miss Harbor 1963, greets five candidates for Miss Harbor 1964 at Long Beach-Harbor District JACL's garden party. They are (from left) Darlene Hiroto, Jean Komai, Evelyn Endo, Dianne Tanaka and Helen Sakaguchi. Successor will be crowned at a coronation ball tomorrow at Lafayette Hotel.

Garden party introducing queen aspirants ranks as chapter community goodwill fete

LONG BEACH. — In the tropical setting of International Inn, five candidates aspiring for Miss Harbor 1964 were introduced to 500 persons attending the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL's sixth annual garden party last Sunday.

The Japanese American Creed was also presented to Mrs. Kay Daugherty, owner of International Inn.

Afternoon program included Japanese dances by Sanjo Kanya students, koto selections by students of Keiko Kikusome, songs by a group led by Sue Joe, and karate exhibitions by Ed Parker and students. On display were bonsai trees, flower arrangements and Japanese dolls.

Rexburg JACL conducts Memorial Day service

REXBURG, Idaho. — Approximately 100 members and families attended the annual Rexburg JACL Memorial Day rites at the local cemetery. Tommy Miyasaki was the speaker.

Douglas Sakota led in the Pledge of Allegiance. Ken Sakota gave the opening prayer; Gall Grover blew Taps. Bradley Miyasaki laid the wreath and chapter president Kazuo Hikida extended remarks before Mrs. Jane Ikeda rendered benediction.

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Chapter Call Board

Monterey Peninsula JACL Community Picnic: George Uyeida, Monterey Peninsula JACL social chairman, is chairman of the annual community picnic to be held this Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Event is co-sponsored by the JACL, Nisei VFW, El Estero Presbyterian Church and the Buddhist Church.

Hollywood JACL Teenage Dance Class: A 10-week Friday night dance class for teenagers will be sponsored by Hollywood JACL, starting June 26, 7 p.m., at Flower View Gardens, 1801 N. Western Ave., according to Mrs. Yuki Kamayatsu, president. Mrs. Sati Yoshida, an Arthur Murray graduate and group instructor since 1952, will be the instructor.

San Mateo JACL Community Picnic: The old football field of San Mateo High this Sunday will be the locale of the annual San Mateo community picnic, co-sponsored by the Buddhist and Sturge Presbyterian churches, the local Gardeners Assn. and JACL. Hideo Ogo and Tom Takayama are co-chairmen.

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Merchants and businessmen contributing prizes will not be assessed.

Alameda JACL
Bridge Night: Members and non-members are invited to the first session of the Alameda JACL Bridge Night tonight at Buena Vista Methodist Church, Bu Vista Church and Mrs. Betty Akagi, co-chairmen, said if turnout is sufficient, monthly sessions will be scheduled.

Fremont JACL
Graduates Dinner: Fremont JACL will honor local area graduates tonight at the Colonial Kitchen. Ben Yamagata is chairman and Tad Sekigahara, toastmaster.

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