



8 MAIN TOPICS ON AGENDA FOR DETROIT PARLEY

3 Hours Set Aside
For Discussion on
Budget and Finance

SAN FRANCISCO. — At least 20 hours of the Convention schedule for business at the 18th Biennial at Detroit have been forecast for delegates attending the National JACL council meetings July 1-4 at the Sheraton-Cadillac.

This was indicated in the copy of the agenda distributed this past week to chapter delegates from National Headquarters.

The national council will meet in six sessions, one for opening reports, one for committee meetings and four in general assembly.

The National JACL Board and Staff is meeting next Tuesday, one day before the convention officially begins, to review the agenda and also select the JACLer of the Biennial.

National JACL President Pat Okura of Omaha will call the national council to order on Wednesday morning, followed by the roll call of chapters and delegates by National Director Mas Satow. Frank Watanabe, convention chairman, will extend the welcome. Dr. James Taguchi of Dayton, national nominations chairman, will present the committee's slate of candidates for national offices.

Other reports are from:
Pat Okura, Nat'l President's Report; Mas Satow, Nat'l Director's Report; Kumeo Yoshinari, Nat'l Treasurer's Report; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Pacific Citizen Report; Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Youth Commission Report; Shig Wakamatsu, Japanese History Project Report; Mike Masaoka, Washington Representative's Report.

Six of the standing National JACL committees will meet in separate rooms for three hours in the afternoon to discuss in detail and recommend action on various subjects as follows:

- 1.—Budget & Finance, Kumeo Yoshinari: 1965-66 budget, national quota allocations.
- 2.—Japanese History Project, Shig Wakamatsu, chmn., Dr. Scott Miyakawa, Dr. Gladys Stone, Joe Masaoka, resource: chapter responsibilities, sample interviews, long interviews.
- 3.—Legislative-Legal, William Marutani: civil rights, Calif. housing initiative, status of Washington alien land law, yen deposits.
- 4.—Membership, Dr. David Miura: group health insurance, statement on communism, constitutional amendment on expenditures of \$2,500, expediting membership campaign.
- 5.—Pacific Citizen, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chmn., Harry Honda, ed., Yuki Kanayasu, circ.: editorial, circulation operations, constitutional amendment on PC Board chairman appointive to national board, financial.
- 6.—Youth Commission, Jerry Enomoto: This group will join Youth Assembly scheduled at 1:30 p.m. where reports will be given on the five National Youth committees set up at the 1962 convention regarding JACL National Youth organization.

General Assembly

On Thursday morning, Friday morning and afternoon, and Saturday morning, the matters discussed at committee sessions are to be presented for national council consideration and action. At least three hours have been scheduled for the report of the budget and finance committee, headed by National Treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari.

The final session Saturday morning will be highlighted by the election of national officers and designating the site of the 1968 national convention after hearing a report of the 1966 national convention at San Diego.

FIRST NISEI DAILY LAUNCHED IN HAWAII

HONOLULU. — The Hawaii Hohoichi launched the first Nisei daily in the United States June 15. With no Japanese section, the English Hohoichi is a four pager (like the Pacific Citizen format), one being devoted to conversational Japanese presented in Romanji, Japanese history, culture and traditions.

Other pages feature international, national, local news, sports and entertainment.

San Joaquin Delta college adds trustee

STOCKTON. — Commercial photographer Richard S. Yoshikawa, 43, was named trustee of San Joaquin Delta College last week, filling a vacancy left by Dr. J. Waldhofer who resigned in April.

An unsuccessful candidate in a recent board of education election, the Stockton-born Nisei is a graduate of Stockton College and Art Center, Los Angeles. He is active with the local JACL, Optimists, professional and business groups, and Calvary Presbyterian Church.

18th Biennial National JACL Convention Program

Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel — Detroit, Mich.

Theme: HUMAN DIGNITY—OUR CHALLENGE

Tuesday, June 30, 1964

- 9 a.m.—National Board Meeting, West Room
- 2 p.m.—Press, Radio, TV conference
- 5 p.m.—Host Dinner with chapter officers, Sheraton Room
- 2:30 p.m.—Youth Commission executive meeting, Youth Hospitality Room
- 7 p.m.—Registration and hospitality, Foyer and Crystal Ballroom
- 8 p.m.—Youth get-together, Founder's Room

Wednesday, July 1, 1964

- 7:30 a.m.—Nat'l Nominations Comm., Mason Room
- 8 a.m.—Registration (Joint), Foyer
- 9 a.m.—National Council Meeting, Founder's Room
- 10 a.m.—Youth Assembly, Crystal Ballroom
- 12 n.—Luncheon on own
- 1:30 p.m.—Youth Assembly, Crystal Ballroom
- 2 p.m.—National Committee Meeting: Mason, West, East, Sheraton, Michigan
- ** Tours
- 5 p.m.—Youth Banquet, Book Casino Restaurant
- 6 p.m.—Dinner on own
- 7 p.m.—*Opening Ceremony, Crystal Ballroom
- 8 p.m.—*National JACL Oratorical Contest finals (Joint), Crystal Ballroom

Thursday, July 2, 1964

- 8 a.m.—Registration (Joint), Foyer
- ** Golf Tournament, Glen Oaks Country Club
- 9 a.m.—National Council Meeting, Founder's Room
- 10 a.m.—Youth panel discussion, Crystal Ballroom
- 12 n.—Luncheon on own
- 2 p.m.—*Outing to Pine Knob (Joint)
- ** Fashion Show (Joint)
- 6 p.m.—*Outing Dinner (Joint)
- 7 p.m.—*Outing Program (Joint)

Friday, July 3, 1964

- 8 a.m.—Registration (Joint), Foyer
- 9 a.m.—National Council Meeting, Founder's Room
- 9 a.m.—Youth Workshop: Mason, West, East, Sheraton, Michigan
- 9 a.m.—** Bridge Tournament, Washington Room
- 12 n.—*Official Luncheon, Crystal Ballroom
- 2 p.m.—National Council Meeting, Founder's Room
- 2 p.m.—Youth Assembly, Woodward
- 6 p.m.—*Testimonial Banquet (Joint), Grand Ballroom
- 9 p.m.—1000 Club "Whing-Ding", Woodward
- 9:30 p.m.—Youth Dance, Founder's Room

Saturday, July 4, 1964

- 8 a.m.—Registration (Joint), Foyer
- 9 a.m.—National Council Meeting, Founder's Room
- 12 n.—Luncheon on own
- 2 p.m.—New National Board meeting, Normandie
- **Tours
- 6 p.m.—*Reception and Convention Banquet (Joint), Grand Ballroom
- 9 p.m.—*Sayonara Ball (Joint), Grand Ballroom
- *Official Events **Booster Events

Sen. Fong's speech on eve of passage of civil rights bill hailed by colleagues

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), was widely acclaimed by his colleagues for his eloquent speech in the Senate on the eve of the passage of the historic civil rights bill.

The senior Hawaii Senator, who is regarded as one of the leading advocates for civil rights legislation in Congress, delivered a 20-page speech on Thursday, June 18—the day before he and 72 other Senators voted for the bill in a smashing victory over an opposition of 27 Senators. Previously Senator Fong voted for cloture to stop the record-long debate and pave the way for the final approval in the Senate.

His speech on "Civil Rights: A Moral Imperative," traced the early beginnings of civil rights in Hawaiian history under Kamehameha the Great at the turn of the 19th Century. From this heritage have come the spirit of aloha and the harmonious race relations that make Hawaii an outstanding example in this respect, Senator Fong said.

In arguing for Senate approval of the civil rights bill, the Hawaii Senator—first of Chinese ancestry to be elected a U.S. Senator—said it is imperative to pass the measure for reasons of self-interest, of survival in a threatening world, and of conscience. "Put in an-

other way, there is an economic imperative, an international imperative, and, above all, a moral imperative," he said.

At the close of his speech, which was delivered before a large audience of fellow Senators and spectators in the public galleries, Senator Fong was commended by Senators Jacob Javits of New York, Winston L. Prouty of Vermont, Gordon Allott of Colorado, and J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware. Senator Fong's remarks were quoted extensively on television and radio networks across the country.

Upon successful passage of the bill in the Senate, Fong issued a statement hailing the "historic victory for the cause of equal justice under the law for all Americans, regardless of race or color."

"I look forward to early House agreement on the bill," he added. "It would be a magnificent monument to American fair play if the bill could be signed into law by the President on or before July 4."

Compliments

Following are the remarks complimenting Fong, made on the Senate floor immediately after the Hawaii Senator completed his impressive civil rights speech June 18:

Sen. Javits: "I should like to

(Continued on Page 3)

NAT'L JR. JACL PROPOSAL BY MIDWEST TOLD

Calls for 5 DYCs
As Basis for
National Structure

CHICAGO. — The Midwest District Youth Council will propose a national youth organization composed of Jr. JACL chapters established by 1966 at the youth assembly of the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention in Detroit next week.

This proposal, adopted at its Apr. 11 meeting here, further suggests that Jack Mayeda, JACL administrative assistant, be appointed to organize Jr. JACL chapters in districts without them and at least organize two more district youth councils in either the PSWDC, CDC, PNWDC, MPDC or EDC.

If two more district youth councils are not organized in the above named districts by 1966, the MDYC further proposes that organization of a national youth group be delayed until five district youth councils are established.

NC-WNDC and IDC are the only other districts with youth councils comprised of Jr. JACL chapters. MDYC feels the Jr. JACL program will greatly expand and would require some organization to correlate the general program and policies of Jr. JACL.

While the National JACL Youth Commission is currently promoting youth programs, it would eventually require the help of Jr. JACLers, the MDYC resolution added.

The requirement that the national youth organization be comprised of Jr. JACL chapters is based on the MDYC contention that it would insure membership conformity to general rules, performance of similar programs and activities.

Serving on the MDYC resolution committee were:

Susan Torioka, MDYC 1st v.p.; Diana Yamada, MDYC 2nd v.p.; Gil Puri, Jr. JACL constitution chmn.; Abe Hagiwara, MDYC youth comm.

Sonoma County JACL out to register all

PETALUMA. — The Sonoma County JACL has become a member of the Sonoma County Fair Housing Committee, which is coordinating local efforts to defeat the anti-housing initiative on the November general ballot.

Eight JACLers have been deputized as registrars of voters with a view of securing 100 pct. registration of all Japanese Americans in the county. Anne Ohki and Ruth Oda are preparing a list of Japanese American voters from the county clerk's rolls. The eight are:

Petaluma — Tak Kameoka, George Shimizu, Jim Miyano; Cotati — Martin Shimizu; Santa Rosa — George Hanamoto, Edwin Ohki; Sebastopol — Roy Okamoto, Jim Yokoyama.

There were 60 new voters registered in time for the June primaries.

Mile-Hi scholarships

DENVER. — More than 80 Japanese American graduates from high schools and colleges in the metropolitan Denver area were honored at the Mile-Hi JACL graduate dinner-dance at the Albany Hotel June 13. Dr. David H. Furukawa, chapter president, officiated as toastmaster.

Six were presented with scholarships by Bill Kuroki and Dr. Mike Uba as follows:

JACL — Harry H. Sakata Memorial Award — Wesley A. Wada, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Wada, Edgewater, Colo., by Robert Y. Sakata, Rocky Mountain Nisei War Memorial Award — Sylvia Sakamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eizo Sakamoto, Rocky Ford, by Yoshiaki Arai; Cathay Post 185 scholarship — Miyako Satow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Satow, Colorado Springs, by Tosh Ota, post comm., and Ben Murakami, post fin. off.

Mile-Hi scholarships — Shirley Kishiyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Kishiyama, East High; Henry Kusumi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keiji Kusumi, Manual High; Carol Ann Kawakami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kawakami, West High.

Minoru Yasui, 1964 scholarship program chairman, and Jean Sato, past scholarship chairman, read the names of more than 40 graduates who were present. State Sen. Roy Romer, chairman of the legislative committee for education beyond high school in Colorado, was the principal speaker. Mae Kuroki was banquet chairman.

Carl Yorimoto, first winner of the JACL Sakata Award in 1956,

(Continued on Page 4)



Tom Nakata
of Portland: 1964 Winner

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO. — Thomas Yukio Nakata, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Takenori Nakata of Portland, Ore., was declared winner of the coveted JACL Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship for 1964.

Kent Shoji, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tadao Shoji of Panorama City, Calif., and Lucy Inouye, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ujije of Nampa, Idaho, were selected for the two JACL Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarships for 1964.

Winners of the four JACL Supplemental Scholarships were: Michael Kaku, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio George Kaku, San Jose, Calif.; Jeremy Kayne Ota, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ota, Portland, Ore.; Sylvia Sakamoto, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Celso Sakamoto, Rocky Ford, Colo.; and Kent Takao Yamaguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takaichi Yamaguchi, Fresno, Calif.

Nakata, sponsored by the Port-

Portland youth winner of Masaoka scholarship award

land Chapter JACL, maintained a straight "A" throughout his four years at Franklin High School with emphasis on honor courses in mathematics and the sciences. While achieving this superb record, he participated in and was a leader in myriad activities on and off campus. He was student body president, ranked first in a class of 450 students, will attend Harvard in the fall on a scholarship from that distinguished institution, majoring in mathematics and the sciences.

Shoji, one of the Tsukamoto scholarship recipients, sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Chapter, also maintained a 4.0 grade point average at James Monroe High School. He ranked first in a class of over 200 students. He also served as student body president. He was not only involved in countless extra-curricular activities on campus, but also outside of school, showing leadership in everything undertaken.

Miss Inouye, winner of a Tsukamoto scholarship, sponsored by Boise Valley Chapter, also achieved a 4.0 point grade average and graduated valedictorian of her class at Nampa High. An all-around student who participated in numerous activities on and off campus, she stated, "God gave us hands to create beautiful things and I would like to please Him by using my talents." She will enter the Univ. of Idaho and major in the art field.

The seven winners were selected from a large field submitted by JACL chapters throughout the United States by a distinguished



KENT SHOJI
San Fernando Valley

LUCY INOUE
Boise Valley

JEREMY OTA
Gresham-Troutdale



MICHAEL KAKU
San Jose

SYLVIA SAKAMOTO
Arkansas Valley

KENT YAMAGUCHI
Fresno

board of judges who met in Chicago and deliberated diligently for many hours. Aiden G. Barber, scout executive of the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, served as chairman. Assisting him were:

The Rev. Gyomay Kubose, Chicago Buddhist Church; Dr. Robert J. Marshall, pres., Illinois Synod, Lutheran Church in America; Norman Nowicki, Jesse Owens, partner in Owens-West Mayeda, Sinal Miyaki, Jack Nakagawa, Shigeo Wakamatsu, and Kumeo Yoshinari, Chicago Council of Girl Scouts.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, past Midwest District Council Chairman and Chairman of the 1964 National JACL Scholarship Judging Committee, administered the gathering, collating of dossiers, and the judging, assisted by Jack Mayeda of National Headquarters and Esther Hagiwara of Midwest Regional Office. Assisting were:

Dr. Viktor Iru, Mary Koga, Hiro Mayeda, Sinal Miyaki, Jack Nakagawa, Shigeo Wakamatsu, and Kumeo Yoshinari.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Senate Passage of Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON.—Friday, June 19, will go down in the history of mankind's long and continuing struggle for dignity and equality as the day when the Senate of the United States finally approved its bipartisan version of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by the overwhelming margin of 73 to 27.

This particular substitute for the House-passed bill is expected to be approved by the House itself and sent to the President for a ceremonial signing into law on Independence Day, July 4. On the books, it will be the most comprehensive and meaningful civil rights legislation enacted since the Reconstruction Days following the Civil War almost a 100 years ago.

While the final chapter in the 83-day Senate debate ended at 7:49 p.m. last Friday, in a sense it was anti-climax to the crucial and historic vote that invoked cloture nine days earlier (June 10), and stopped the Dixiecrat filibuster for possibly the last time. That key vote, 71 to 29, was the first and only time that cloture had been successfully invoked in a civil rights matter.

It presaged the adoption of the so-called Dirksen-Humphrey substitute package on Wednesday, June 17, by a 76 to 18 margin. This substitute for the omnibus bill passed by the House on Feb. 10 by a bipartisan majority of 290 to 130 is the acknowledged handiwork of Republican Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, as well as of the bipartisan floor managers for civil rights, Democrat Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Republican Thomas Kuchel of California, who worked closely with Attorney General Robert Kennedy and the Justice Department, to develop a consensus that would attract enough Democratic and Republican votes to invoke cloture, two-thirds of all Senators present and voting to shut off debate and to call for a vote after each Senator had another hour to complete his arguments, appeals, and explanations.

Contents of Bill

The substitute, as passed by 48 Democrats and 27 Republicans, was opposed only by the 21 Democrats from the Old Confederacy and the so-called Border States and six Republicans—Senators Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, Edwin Mechem of New Mexico, Mil-

ward Simpson of Wyoming, and John Tower of Texas.

The Senate substitute includes all the various titles of the original House version and differs from it chiefly in giving the various States and localities more time to deal with complaints before the Federal Government steps in.

(1) The bill outlaws racial discrimination in most public places, such as hotels, restaurants, theaters, stadiums and parks.

(2) It forbids major employers and labor unions to discriminate racially in jobs or membership.

(3) It prohibits vote registrars from applying different standards of disqualifying white and non-white applicants for voting.

(4) It empowers the Attorney General of the United States to initiate suits or intervene on behalf of complainants in school desegregation and other discrimination cases.

(5) It permits the halting of funds to Federal assisted programs where racial discrimination is allowed to persist.

(6) It creates a Community Relations Service to help conciliate racial disputes.

(7) It guarantees jury trials for criminal contempt cases under all titles except those relating to voting, which are governed by the provisions of an earlier (1957) civil rights statute.

(8) It permits appellate review of Federal District Judges who remand civil rights cases to State courts.

Other provisions have to do with extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission until Jan. 31, 1968, with compiling voting statistics, etc.

President's Comment

President Johnson described the Senate action as "a milestone in America's progress toward full justice for all her citizens. No single act of Congress can, by itself, eliminate discrimination and prejudice, hatred and injustice. But this bill goes further to invest the rights of man with the protection of the law than any legislation in this century... It is a challenge to men of goodwill in every part of the country to transform the commands of our law into the customs of the land."

Earlier, Majority Leader Mansfield and Minority Leader Dirksen spoke out before the final vote was taken, and after the Senate had waded through some 500 amendments, accepting only 12, all relatively minor except for the substitution of the bipartisan package for the House bill.

They stirred the filled galleries with their speeches. By the time for roll call, all 100 Senators were present, including ailing Democrat Santa Monica to make his plane Clair Eagle of California in a wheel chair after two major operations.

Senator Mansfield paid tribute to the various Senators who had advanced the cause of civil rights, including Hawaii's Senator Daniel Inouye by name.

Senator Dirksen, as he was entitled to, stole the show, delivering an impassioned and somber speech which many thought was a rebuke to Senator Goldwater, a prospective GOP nominee for the presidency who had announced the afternoon before his opposition to the legislation. "In the history of mankind, there is an inexorable moral force that carries us forward no matter what speeches are made on the Senate floor," the Illinoisan declared. "It cannot be denied; it will not be stayed."

Looking Back

One year to the day after the late President Kennedy requested the Congress to enact civil rights legislation the Senate passed a stronger and more comprehensive bill than he had sent to the House and Senate as Administration measures.

Ten years earlier, the United States Supreme Court had handed down its historic decision declaring that "separate but equal facilities" in public schools was unconstitutional, the first of many precedent-shattering decisions that pointed the way to the elimination of racial discrimination in many aspects and facets of daily life.

Twenty years earlier, the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that the wartime Evacuation and exclusion of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast as a matter of military necessity was constitutional. From this point on, the Supreme Court began to demonstrate a greater appreciation for the civil rights of all Americans.

And, as the legislature at long last joined the executive and the judiciary in its concern for human dignity and equality of opportunity for all, JACLers can take pride in the leadership provided by

Ohye takes off for Japan, arrives early in Honolulu

HONOLULU. — Henry Ohye, 54, arrived here from Oakland Monday on his first leg of a solo flight from California to Tokyo. The flight took 13 hrs. 59 min., something of a record for a single-engine Piper Comanche.

He will rest here for several days before heading to Midway Island, then to Wake, Iwojima and finally Tokyo.

He originally took off from Long Beach on May 10 but was detained in Oakland because of technical difficulties. He returned to port, including ailing Democrat Santa Monica to make his plane Clair Eagle of California in a wheel chair after two major operations.

many Senators from States in which JACL has chapters.

Among the final speakers were Republican Senator Hiram Fong and Democratic Senator Inouye, both of the 50th State of Hawaii. The first Americans of Asian ancestry to be elected to the Congress of the United States, Chinese American Fong recited Hawaii's long record of racial tolerance and Japanese American Inouye discussed the philosophical and moral reasons for this civil rights legislation.

On that historic day, National JACL President K. Patrick Okura and his associate, Dr. Thaddeus Krush, both of Omaha, Nebraska, who were in Washington on other business, joined us in the crowded Senate gallery for the six-hour vigil that led to the great moment. Both of these JACL Thousand Clubbers were among the few that witnessed history in the making.

Civil rights boost seen in reapportionment ruling

HONOLULU.—The Supreme Court decision on apportionment of state legislatures will reinforce the civil rights bill by giving minority groups throughout the country more say in government, State Sen. O. Vincent Espostob (D-Oahu) predicted this past week.

It would mean more equitable representation for urban areas where the biggest concentrations of minority groups are located, Espostob said. Better representation would lead to better housing, better schools and more employment opportunities for groups like the Negroes and Puerto Ricans in New York City.

Nisei policewoman

HAMILTON, Ont. — Florence Hayashi, "sweetheart" of the local police department and member of the force since January, will appear on CBS-TV's What's My Line program scheduled for Aug. 9. She has been with the police safety division.

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Five Days to 'Go Detroit in '64'

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Ye Editor's Desk

SEGREGATED GI JOE

During the final two months of the Italian campaign before V-E Day (when Medal of Honor winner Pfc. Sadao Munemori lost his life and now Sen. Dan Inouye lost his arm in battle), the 442nd Regt. Combat Team and the Negro 92nd Infantry Division were together as troops in the U.S. Fifth Army's IV Corps. The return of the Nisei troops from France to Italy in late March was a closely-kept secret. Together with elements of the 92nd Division, the regiment was to crack the western anchor of the Gothic Line.

But we're not going to repeat the record of the 442nd here. Instead we have a study of why the 92nd Infantry "melted away" in combat. The Army has proudly pointed to the outstanding record of the Nisei 442nd as an example of what well segregated organizations could do.

"But the situation is really not a comparable one" to Donald F. Hueber, sociology-anthropology instructor at Gonzaga University, who explains why in the April issue of Community, monthly publication of the Friendship House, 4233 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago. "The Nisei fought not to destroy segregation but to prove its worth and to prove their worth as citizens."

The article should be of personal interest to men of the 442nd. Hueber says the real reason for failure of the 92nd Infantry Division was the type of personnel it had. Whereas white units had 85 pct. Class V personnel, segregated Negro units had just over 50 pct. Class V personnel are considered by the Army as being incapable of looking after themselves in combat; they must be looked after by a corporal or sergeant in order to perform their duties and stay out of trouble.

Hueber's article points out that Gen. Idwal H. Edwards, commanding the 92nd, had asked the Chief of Staff as early as March, 1943, to desegregate the Division, declaring that combat efficiency of a unit falls off fast when it has more than 10 pct. Class V personnel.

During World War II, recruits were assigned on the basis of the Army General Classification Test. Classes I and II in general were able to cope with any training problem; Class III could handle most training but were ineligible for officer candidate or technical schools; Class IV could be trained if there were no mathematics or abstract thinking involved; and Class V could not meet minimum training standards unless given special preliminary training.

The AGCT scores of Nisei in the 442nd were not only above the Negro units, but higher than the Army as a whole.

Hueber's article, since it studies the sociological background of the Negro himself, should have general interest. Maybe the American Negro is not too proud of its wartime record from the operational or performance point of view, but the rest of us should not be shocked by such statistics. The long history of segregation and discrimination ordained this tragedy.

When President Truman signed Executive Order 9881 on July 26, 1948, the performance of a Negro soldier began to improve considerably for that was the day the Armed Forces were desegregated.

VISITING LI'L TOKIO

In recent weeks, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California has been a mecca for young students from the Los Angeles county public schools. Next fall, classes from the city public schools will take up the study of Japanese culture and include a visit of Li'l Tokio as part of its course.

It is not uncommon during the school year to see a huge yellow school bus parked on Weller St. It means that Frank Hirata, the Spokane-born Nisei who lived a good many years in Japan and now the executive secretary of the Japanese C. of C., is welcoming a class in its visit to Japanese town. The students assemble in the Chamber's conference room and are given a brief 10 to 15-minute talk on the background of Li'l Tokio, the Japanese Americans and their culture.

When Paul Takeda, who was Chamber executive secretary before Hirata, conducted the tours for students, it included a visit of a Japanese newspaper—since discontinued as it became a constant interruption of their work during busy morning hours.

Hirata, who is an active Downtown L.A. JACLer, now highlights the Li'l Tokio visit with an inspection tour of Kawafuku Restaurant's tatami rooms, complete with its miniature Japanese gardens. At least Kawafuku is not busy during the morning hours their employees have been gracious hosts for the occasion.

One incident of interest: the L.A. county schools had suggested Japan and Africa as special areas of cultural study. Understandably, a class with a predominant number of Negroes wanted to learn more about Africa and its culture. But unable to see examples of African art and culture locally, they quickly switched to Japan.

Hirata says high school students, colleagues and teachers have visited Li'l Tokio over the years as part of their studies. Some of them have approached the JACL Regional Office (which is one story above the Chamber office in the same Sun Bldg.) when inquiries dealt with Evacuation, Resettlement, anti-Japanese discrimination and JACL.

You might say that the spirit of Nisei Week at the cultural

Sen. Fong

(Continued from Front Page)

compliment the Senator upon his moving and magnificent address. I know that the Senator has saved his time for this really great moment on his part in the debate. I congratulate him on the spirit, wisdom, erudition and statesmanship which he has shown in his very fine address."

Sen. Prouty: "I wish to commend the Senator for having delivered a most scholarly and moving address."

"As he pointed out so eloquently, in the field of civil rights, his State and its citizens have practiced for many years that which too many have only preached."

"Hawaii has established a pattern for the rest of the country to follow, and I am confident that with the passage of the civil rights bill equality for all citizens will become a reality throughout the length and breadth of this great nation."

"Hawaii and the country are to be congratulated for having one of Senator Fong's outstanding ability in Washington. I am proud indeed to have him as a friend and colleague in the United States Senate."

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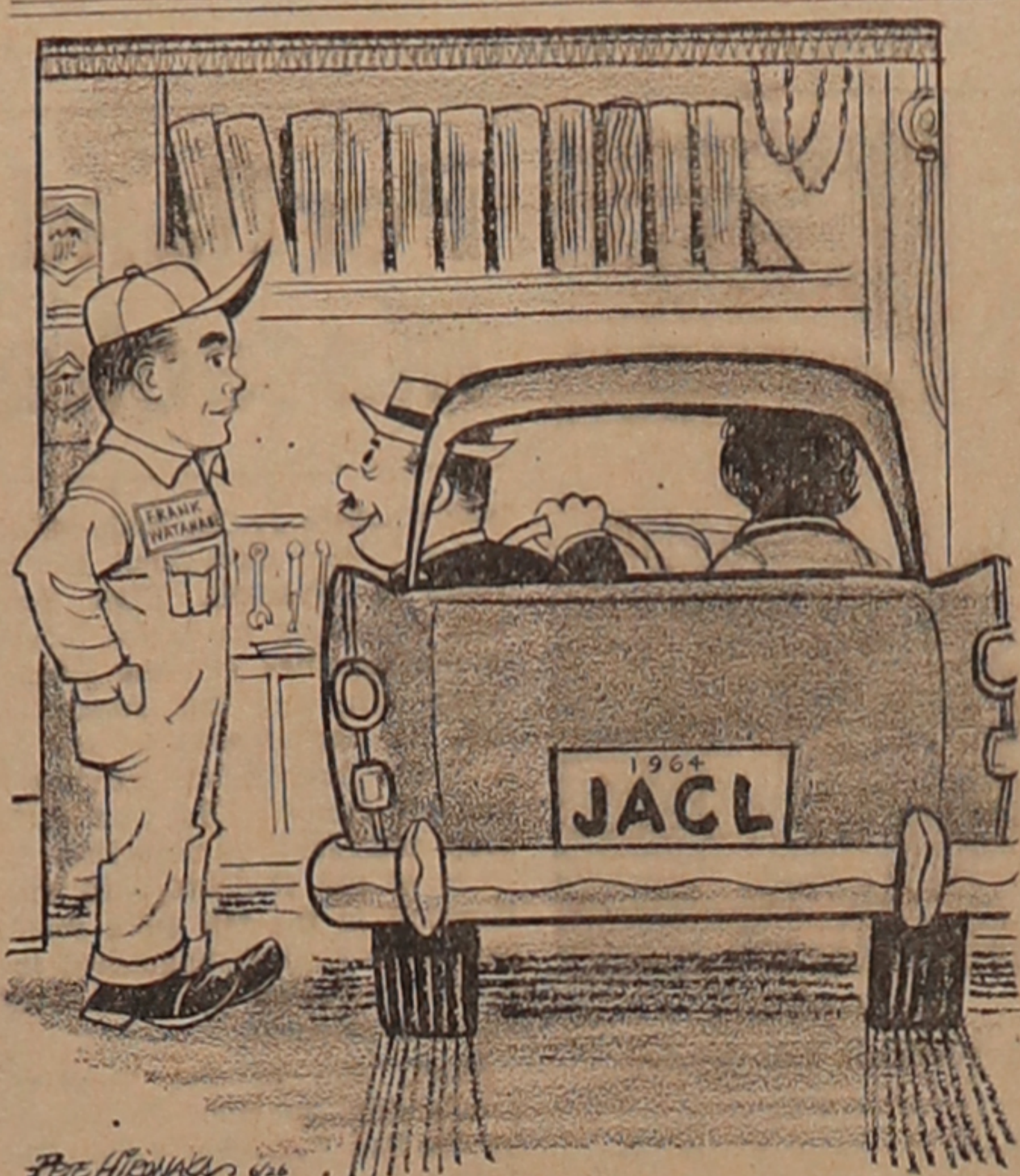
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'Howdy, We're here for a biennial tune-up.'

By the Board

By William M. Matsumoto, National 1000 Club Chairman

LIMIT REBATES TO 1000 CLUB OVERAGE

Sacramento
Perhaps many of the problems which confront JACLers today will have sensible solutions emerging come July 4 when the 18th Biennial convention in Detroit ends.

One of the most discussed issues will probably be the budget and how funds should be raised to meet it for the coming biennium.

It seems to me that over the years we seem to penalize some of the chapters that go out and do a bang-up job; while in other cases where chapters fail to meet their par, their obligation toward the budget is reduced. I also believe that in many cases, it may be necessary to reduce their quota. However, on the other side of this coin, some are definitely slacking down on their job.

Of course, I shall be the first to admit there is no perfect system for allocating chapter quotas. But we shouldn't kill the enthusiasm of the people who actually make it a point to do a good job. By

level keeps glowing throughout the year. All of the hoopla that comes in mid-August is that spirit carrying up and down the four or five thoroughfares that is Li'l Tokio with the larger Japanese American community participating.

With the L.A. city schools taking up cultural studies of Japan in the fall, we'll expect more yellow busses parked on Weller St. The Chamber plans to continue this program and meet this expansion. It is a move we heartily endorse.

PC LETTERBOX:

Chapter Delegate Speaks

Dear Editor:

The National JACL Convention convenes in a few days. We, the chapter delegates who comprise the National Council, will be asked to make important decisions. My sincere hope is that we go prepared by careful consideration in depth of the problems facing the National Organization. Thoughtful deliberations at the chapter level are necessary if meaningful decisions are to be rendered by the Council. Ours is a dual responsibility—to our chapter members and to our National Organization. Both are important. We must be willing to give and take to appease our membership, and yet maintain national unity.

Importance of Budget

One of the important items to be considered is the budget and the manner in which funds are to be raised. Naturally, our first obligation is to determine whether the budget presented for our approval is sound. We must be prepared to add or to delete as the situation arises; but only after careful deliberation.

Now, as for the mechanics of raising the funds, we all agree that an ideal formula is one which would be fair and equitable to all. However, from the practical standpoint the probability of arriving at such a solution at the Convention, or for that matter, ever at all, is quite remote. Therefore, the simplest alternative is to continue use of the present formula, as has been recommended by EDC, and base quota allocations for the coming biennium as has been done for the past two bienniums. Not necessarily for the sake of expediency, but because the formula is simple and has proven itself effective in raising the required dollars.

Changes are necessary only if the present plan has been ineffective. This has not been the case. There may be inequities, but attempts to resolve them at the Convention is not practical.

If the Council wishes a better plan, then it should accept the recommendation of EDC to set up a National Committee to make a thorough study of the quota allocation problem and report its recommendations via proper channels for consideration at the 1966 Convention.

Status of PC

The second item of importance worthy of comment concerns the future status of the Pacific Citizen.

Although the problems are clear, the solution is not an easy one. Let's start by asking, "How important is the PC, not only to JACL members and the National Organization, but all Americans of Japanese ancestry? My feeling is that the PC is sufficiently important to warrant continued publication on a weekly schedule. After all, it is the largest Nisei publication containing news of interest and of importance to the Japanese Americans."

I like to think of the PC as a spokesman to and of the Japanese Americans. Its readers are

many, including officials elected to state and federal offices. To curtail the printing of such an important publication would reduce its effectiveness.

I feel that the necessary funds can and should be made available from the general fund. Let's examine the proposed budget and the monies raised during the past year. The budget proposed for the coming biennium is \$114,000 per year. The income in 1963 was about \$119,000. Therefore, if we maintained a budget of about \$120,000, this would give PC about \$6,000—the approximate amount

needed for continued weekly publication of PC.

I feel confident that the budget of \$120,000 can be met by maintaining the present quota plan. The anticipated increase in membership in the PSWDC, which recently adopted a Medical Benefit Plan for its members, will certainly be helpful.

If we want a better newspaper and we should, then we should be willing to pay for it by raising the dues. If dues are to be raised, it should be increased sufficiently so we can have a worthwhile publication. Furthermore, so we will not have to consider this problem of raising dues again in the near future.

DR. TOM TAKETA
San Jose JACL

By Elmer Ogawa



Northwest Picture

Ex-Seattleites in L.A.

The Seattle Japanese community is now couple thousand bigger than it ever was. At the time of the Evacuation there were some 7,000 odd, and in following the opportunities of the resettlement program, hundreds moved to all sections of the United States, many to become prominent and prosperous in business and professional fields.

A report of the population movement picture, and the growth of the local population would make quite a subject for a sociology thesis, and perhaps it has been done.

There is also another facet to the over all picture. Since the middle 1920's, Seattleites have been moving to the Los Angeles area, and the steady flow of enterprising people seeking more than this old lumbering and fishing town had to offer has built up quite a colony in that area.

Good friend Joe Tsujimoto, who left Seattle for L.A. something less than three years ago and is doing O.K. in the real estate business, is getting to be a frequent hometown visitor, and keeps us informed of such matters as the existence of the organization of former Seattleites in and around Los Angeles.

The organization exists for the obvious reason—to arrange an occasional get-together. There is a wide latitude in the ages of the expatriates, but so many are in the older group, and living for so many years in a widely dispersed area, hardly knowing that each other exist. Joe says it is quite a problem to get a group together from such a vast territory, and to impress this local boy, he said it is like calling up people in Olympia to come to Seattle for an evening.

President is Frank Sugiyama, onetime all-around athlete up here, and sports writer for the late Jimmie Sakamoto's Courier. Bob Okazaki is the vice president, and this old timer needs no introduction.

to viewers of movies and TV. Most Nisei and Sansei who know the name and face well on the screen have never seen, in person, the preacher's son who left this city some 35 years ago. Secretary is Rae Nakamura; treasurer is Jobu Yasumura; social, Martha Sotelo.

Joe Tsujimoto sent a list of names and addresses by no means complete, and in some cases it is difficult to tell which spouse is the former Seattleite, if not both.

It goes like this: Mr. & Mrs. Y. Umezuka, Mr. & Mrs. Yamamoto, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Okazaki, Mr. & Mrs. M. Ito, Mr. & Mrs. Iino, Mrs. Sumi Kasaiwagi, Mr. & Mrs. G. Isoda, Mrs. Mae Fujikawa, Mrs. Beth Amato, Mr. & Mrs. S. Nomura, Mr. & Mrs. T. Kanow, Mr. & Mrs. S. Tomita, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ishida, Frank Tsuchiya, Mr. & Mrs. Lindy Uyebara, Mr. & Mrs. Y. Doi, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sotelo, Miss Sachi Amato, Miss Seiko Ishida, Mr. & Mrs. L. Fujinami, Mr. & Mrs. Jobu Yasumura, Mr. & Mrs. Max Iki, Mr. & Mrs. F. Sugiyama, Mr. & Mrs. Kay Takayoshi, Mr. & Mrs. Sekio Hoshide, Mrs. Helen Tsuchiya, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Takeda, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Iino, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Tsuchiya, Mr. & Mrs. Tad Nagaiishi, Dr. and Mrs. T. Nakao, Frank Kumagai, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Nakano, Toshimi and Jean Nishimura, Saki and Kim Arai, Mush Ozima, the Shiomis, Saburo Iwana; the last few are some that Joe just added from memory, and I can think of some too; like "Fishy" Tsukuno, Mr. & Mrs. Art Endo, who went to L.A. via Cleveland, Erv Furukawa, and Otto Yamaoka.

The last meeting was held at the Pasadena home of Frank Tsuchiya while Joe was in Seattle. The next meeting will be held at the home of the Frank Sotelos later part of July, so dear friends and former neighbors, if you're interested, look up one of the above mentioned officers or members.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

FALLING BARS — On this lazy Sunday evening I have witnessed something I never expected to see. A Negro girl, 19-year-old Ernestine Toliver, was selected as Miss Denver, to represent the city in the Miss Colorado contest preceding the Miss America beauty pageant.

At the insistence of our Susan, who knew some of the contestants, we yielded the family television set which had been replaying the horrors of the siege of Stalingrad, and let her tune in on the Miss Denver proceedings. The canonizing on the banks of the frozen Volga saved us from the preliminary judging of talent and pulchritude. We joined the rites just as the five finalists were being named — two blondes, two brunettes, and a handsome girl who was obviously Negro.

The mistress of ceremonies announced that each of the finalists would be asked two questions, one calling for a flip answer, the other in a more serious vein. The winner, she said, would be selected on the basis of how well she answered.

Up to this point, one might be forgiven for assuming that the Negro girl, Miss Toliver, had been included among the finalists as a gesture toward the integrationists. But it was made clear that the final selection would be made on the answers which everyone in the hall and in the television audience would hear.

Well, the girls drew their questions and composed their replies, and frankly, some of the efforts were pitiful. But Miss Toliver, Texas-born, who had come to Colorado to attend the University of Denver, was composed and logical and articulate; her performance was head and well-shaped shoulders above the others.

The tension built up in front of our television set as they went through interminable commercials while the judges put their heads together. And finally a blonde was chosen as second runner up, a brunette the first runner up, and Ernestine Toliver, looking somewhat stunned and unbelieving, was crowned Miss Denver as the crowd applauded in sincere tribute. One of the judges, incidentally, was Mrs. Frances Van Derbur, mother of Marilyn Van Derbur, a Miss America of some years back.

There's a long, long trail awinding between Miss Denver and the state and national crowns, and the odds against Miss Toliver even going to Atlantic City as a representative of Colorado are nothing short of monumental. Yet, it was a memorable milestone in the history of tolerance that on the night of June 14, 1964, a panel of Caucasian judges examined the charms and merits of 19 lovely young girls and decided that the single Negro among them was the best qualified to represent the city of Denver in a state-wide beauty and talent contest.

Race relations, generally speaking, have been good in Denver. It may be recalled that the then governor, Ralph Carr, was the only western governor who had the courage in 1942 to say that Japanese American refugees from the West Coast would be welcome to come to his state. Negroes have a long history of accomplishment and acceptance here, and the Spanish influence goes back centuries before statehood.

Nonetheless, Negro and Spanish American crime, delinquency and relief are urgent problems. The state has a strong fair employment and fair housing law, but discrimination is still practiced in these fields. There will be those who will protest Miss Toliver's selection as Miss Denver. On the other hand, there will be many more who will hail her and wish her well, and at this juncture in our national life, that's the important thing.

Defense attorney in motor vehicle case asks disqualification of Judge Aiso

LOS ANGELES. — Motions to disqualify Superior Court Judge John Aiso last week interrupted the trial of three accused in the Dept. of Motor Vehicles conspiracy-bribery case.

John J. Bradley, attorney for Morris Genser, ousted chief investigator for DMV in Southern California, at first moved to disqualify the judge "without cause," which is permitted at the outset to one judge only. But it was ruled the motion came too late since the first jurors were called earlier in the week.

Then Genser asked for removal

Judges get pay increase

SACRAMENTO. — When Gov. Brown signed two bills last week granting annual salary increases to top state officials and judges, at least five Nisei public servants will be among the beneficiaries. They include:

Yori Wada, Calif. Youth Authority member, from \$19,101 to \$20,500.

Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso of Los Angeles, Superior Court Judge Stephen K. Tamura of Santa Ana, \$25,000.

Municipal Judge Wayne M. Kanehara, San Jose, \$23,000.

Sacramento Municipal Judge Mamoru Sakuma, recently elected to the superior court, will also receive \$25,000. Municipal judges were previously paid from \$16,800-18,900, while superior court judges received from \$18,900-21,000.

PSW office secretary to resign position

LOS ANGELES. — So. Calif. JACL regional office secretary Mrs. Bonnie K. Ogawa will resign from her position, effective July 20, according to Isaac Matsushige, regional director.

Persons interested in this position may call the office today or after July 6 when Matsushige returns from the National Convention at Detroit.

Medical center

SAN DIEGO. — A two-story \$100,000 medical center is being constructed at 19th and Market Sts. by Drs. Shigeru Hara, Peter Umekubo and Clarence Ching, all local JACLers. A pharmacy and a dental lab are included. Completion is expected by the end of July.

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of the judge from the case "for cause", contending that Judge Aiso, a colonel in the Army Reserve, would be on military leave Aug. 16-30.

There was no objection earlier in the week when Judge Aiso informed the attorneys and prospective jurors of his plan. But he offered to step aside following the motion but other attorneys in the case would not agree. The motion to disqualify was to have been heard yesterday by another judge.

Genser with James Edling, former DMV investigator, and David B. Koffman, car dealer's public relations man, are accused of conspiring to favor certain dealers in connection with complex dealings with the department. Some 150 members of the jury panel were excused because the trial is expected to last more than 10 weeks.

N.Y. architect honored by Japanese institute

ST. LOUIS. — George G. Shimamoto of New York, general manager of Kelly & Gruzen, architects, was presented with an honorary fellowship in the Architectural Institute of Japan at the national convention of the American Institute of Architects here last week. He represented the firm to receive AIA's Award of Merit for design of Horizon House apartments at Fort Lee, N.J.

Since the one-time San Francisco resident was unable to go to Japan to receive the fellowship AIA consented to have the presentation made here. Shimamoto is an active New York JACL 1000 Clubber.

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Sen. Fong —

(Continued from Front Page)

Sen. Allott: "I cannot at this time refrain from congratulating my friend on the speech he has made in behalf of civil rights. It is one of the most eloquent addresses that we have heard in the Senate for a long time."

"The reasoning and the logic contained in this speech are ample evidence—if any were required, which it is not—of the legal ability of the Senator from Hawaii."

"The fact that he has woven into this particular question the background of his own native State, which is an unusual State in this respect, brings added force to the arguments that we have heard here for equal justice and equal opportunity for all."

"The people of Hawaii may very, very well be proud of the Senator and the very wonderful presentation which he has made today."

Sen. Boggs: "I congratulate the senior Senator from Hawaii on the most interesting, persuasive and great address which he has just completed."

"Without a doubt, his address is an outstanding contribution to the discussion which we have been undertaking on the pending civil rights bill."

"I predict it will go down in history as one of the most historic addresses ever made in this great body. I congratulate the Senator again. His speech has been very helpful indeed."

JACLers in the Community

Sonoma County JACL: Dr. Roy Okamoto, sec.-treas., Santa Rosa Montgomery Village Optimists; Mrs. Anne Ohki, treas., Roseland School PTA.

OFFICER OF BANK — Sam Sato of San Francisco was appointed as public relations officer at the Bank of Tokyo head office. His appointment was approved at the board of directors meeting in Los Angeles earlier this week. He is the son of Seiro Sato, formerly of Half Moon Bay. He was with Simmons Co. for 16 years before joining the Bank of Tokyo last May. He is active in the San Francisco JACL and a member of the 1000 Club, an officer of Argonaut 461 Masonic Lodge and active in Scottish Rite, San Francisco Islam Temple of the Shrine.

Clothes not needed for Niigata quake victims

LOS ANGELES. — The Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 125 Weller St., will forward relief funds to Niigata earthquake victims through Japan Red Cross, it was announced. Clothing is not being requested.

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Sonoma County bowlers install new officers

SANTA ROSA. — Jim Yokoyama was installed as 1964-65 president of the Sonoma County JACL Bowling League at the recent awards dinner held at Green Mill Inn. He succeeds Fred Yokoyama. Ed Ohki was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the tenth consecutive year. Paul Otani is vice-president. League awards were presented to: Team Championship — Empire Drug; Edwin Ohki, Al Steele, Art Sugiyama, Min Ohno, Team Runner-up — Osten & Nelligan; Bunny Kai, Jim Miyano, Lee Osten, Kay Tsujihara; HS — Jim Gallagher 671 HG — Jack Otani 239, MIB — Min Ohno 149 to 154 avg.

New Judo Hall
CHICAGO. — Chicago Uptown Dojo, soon to become a reality, will be approximately 10,000 sq. ft., including offices, conference room, gallery, main arena and locker rooms.
Yosh Nakazawa, Illinois Institute of Technology graduate in 1951, is architect-designer of the hall, which features a dome-shaped roof supported by two cantilevered areas from the ground.

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Go Detroit in '64

BY KAY MIYAYA

Well, this is the end of the line. We thank you for your bearing. It has been a long year since our first "Go Detroit in '64" column appeared, but our grateful thanks are due to the faithful writers who met deadlines and kept us going. While working this past year with the public relations committee, my amazement was constantly renewed at the dedication, the loyalty, the devotion of all who worked so long and so hard to make this the Best Biennial National JACL Convention. Admittedly, we were working at a handicap with a small and widely scattered membership, but that did not seem to stop us. Convention Board members met biweekly at the onset some 18 months ago, through snow and sleet or summer's heat traveling many miles. Because of the shortage of manpower it was not unusual to find someone on two or even three committees—making two meetings in one night.

such devotion one can do no less. It is as true of JACL at the top as the grassroots. Come to the convention and watch it at work! Perhaps, the genuine friendships, the sense of worth-of contributing, which working together brings, are the real rewards. My deep gratitude to my co-chairman in charge of press relations, Doris Fujioka, and to the two mainstays of the column, Cathy Ishioka and Mary Togasaki for faithful performances despite unpredictable demands of family and ill-health. My thanks, too, to all the convention activities chairmen for their contributions. Above all, I gratefully acknowledge the invaluable assistance of Setsu Fujioka; public relations chairman Ken-nyeth Miyoshi and, of course, Harry Honda, in making this task less formidable. May I also express my thanks to the press for their wonderful cooperation. See you at the convention!

If we were to total up the man-hours of labor, of travel time, of sacrifice of home and family life, it would be fantastic. But, such is the lure of JACL. It engenders a special kind of loyalty which is catching. To see

Calendar

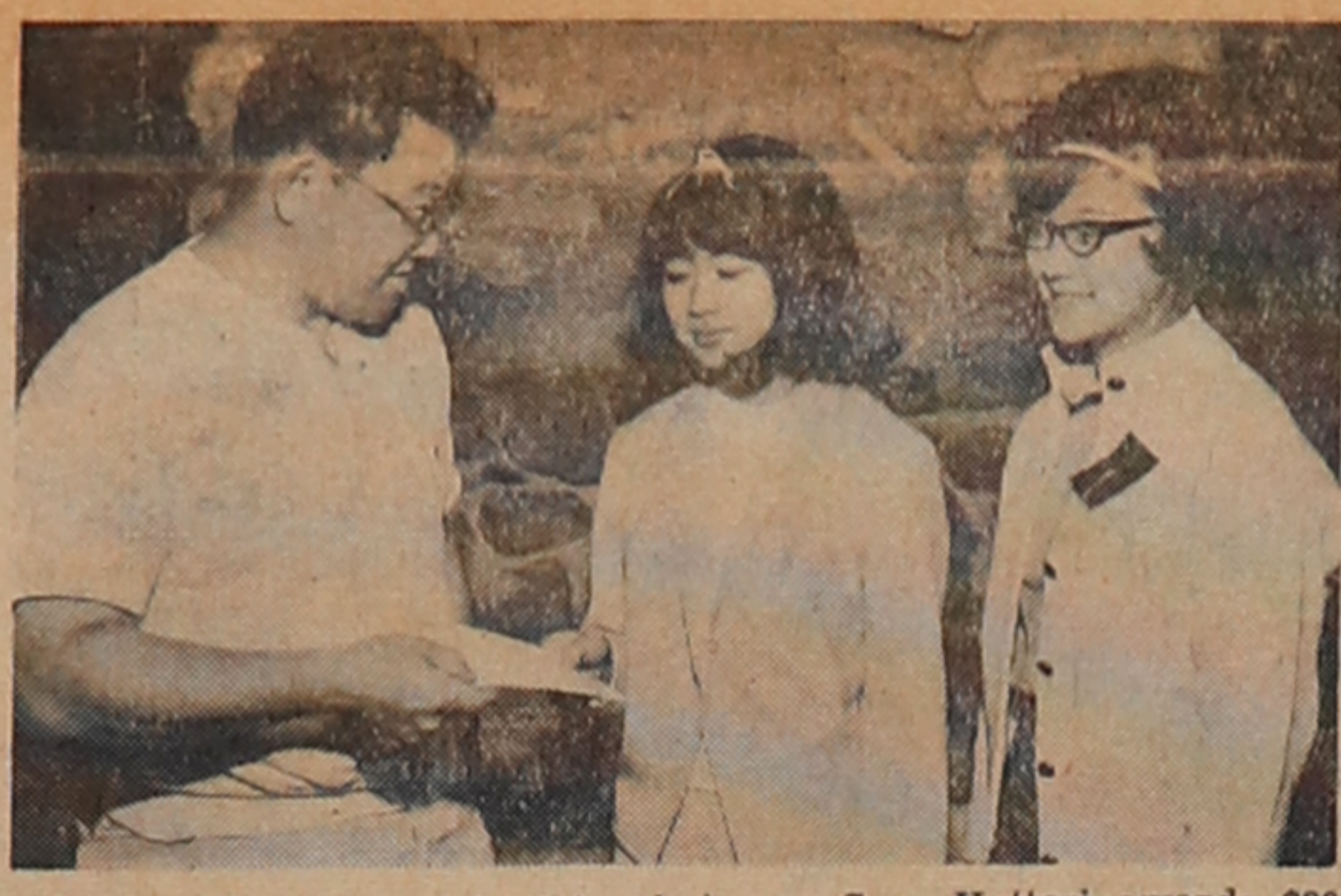
- June 27 (Saturday) — Coronation ball, Olympic Hotel, Philadelphia — N. Y. World's Fair bus trip.
- June 28 (Sunday) — Santa Barbara Community picnic, Dos Pueblos Ranch beach, Goleta, 12 p.m.
- June 29 (Monday) — JACL Memorial Scholarship—Karen Izett, Healdsburg High; JACL Scholarship—George Y. Kameoka, Santa Rosa High; Ted Sakata, Santa Rosa High.
- Other Nisei graduates honored include: Santa Rosa Jr. College — Margaret Trussell Award (in nursing); May Otani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otani, University of California, Davis; William V. Cruess (\$1,000) Scholarship (ontology); Kent Sakata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sakata. This is his fourth consecutive Wine Institute award.
- Twenty-eight local area graduates were honored by the chapter June 20 at Enmanji Memorial Hall at a potluck dinner-dance. Congratulations were extended by Karen Matsumoto, Enmanji YBA, and Jim Miyano, JACL. On the dinner committee were: Clara Shimizu (YBA), gen. arr. sec.; Mrs. George Shimizu, dinner; Frank Oda, emcee.
- The graduates include: Kenjiworth Jr. High — Wendy Miyano; Petaluma Jr. High — Dennis Yamaoka; Petaluma High — George Kameoka (Pat Doyle scholarship); Diane Kawaoka, Dave Murakami, Joanne S. Okazaki (Pat Doyle scholarship); Danny Otani, Danny Sugawara, Glenn Tsujihara, Lloyd Yamasaki, Dennis Yasutomo; Cook Jr. High — Gary Sugiyama, Shirley Sugawara; Monterey High — Florence Hamamura; Twin Hills — Donna Furuzawa; Park Side — Barbara Tsurumoto; Analy High — Russell Ono, Mae Morita, Keiko Shimizu; Santa Rosa J.C. — Gloria Arishita, Twinkle Matoba, Ellen Otani, May Otani, Joni Nakabayashi, Jane Otamura; Sacramento State — Anne Matoba; UCLA — Roy Otamura; Stanford — William Y. Hayashi.
- Stanford Phi Beta Kappa graduate William Y. Hayashi ranked among the top 5 pct. and will continue his studies at the Univ. of Chicago on a Woodrow Wilson scholarship. He was the 1960 National JACL oratorical champion and a National JACL scholarship winner.

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SALT LAKE JACL scholarship chairman Sam Hattori awards \$200 check to Karen Sasaki (center). Trudy Miya (right) of Clearfield High is the chapter's nominee for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka scholarship.

Salt Lake JACL awards \$200 scholarship

SALT LAKE CITY. — The \$200 Salt Lake JACL scholarship plaque was presented to Karen Sasaki of South High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sasaki, 1355 Park St., at the chapter graduates outing at Washington Memorial Grove recently.

She plans to study nursing at the Univ. of Utah in the fall. She is the niece of Ruth Okawa, chapter queen for the 1958 National JACL Convention here.

Jane Kasai of East High, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Kasai, was announced as alternate winner. Trudy Miya, daughter of Kiyoshi Miya of Clearfield, was introduced as chapter nominee for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship.

Sam Arishita, West High's wrestler of the year, was also introduced as well as graduates representing South, East, Skyline, Granite and Clearfield high schools. Each was presented with a book from the chapter.

Raymond Uno, chapter president, said good books are the keys to continued success and hoped the memento would remind them of JACL's good wishes upon graduation from high school.

Raymond Gilbert, principal speaker and chairman of the Committee for Utah's Gifted Children, pointed out that the best of teachers cannot teach anyone unless the student is responsive with open mind and makes the effort and desire to learn.

Sam Hattori, scholarship chairman, was assisted by: Masami Hayashi, Pee Wee Kobayashi, Yuki Okubo, Lily Uno.

Outing dol, Rupert Hachiya, Sam Hattori; Women's Auxiliary, rice and salad.

East L.A. Scholar
LOS ANGELES. — Allen Kizuka of Garfield High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kizuka, 139 S. Woods Ave., was awarded the annual East Los Angeles JACL \$50 scholarship. Making the presentation were Dr. Robert Obi, chapter

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Scholarship

(Continued from Front Page)

now an engineer with Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich., extended greetings. Ken Tagawa, chairman, Intermountain Collegiate Students, was in charge of the dance, that followed. The collegians assisted in the decorations for the affair.

Finalists in the 1964 scholarship program, presented with mementoes, were: Denver — Shirley Eto, North; Tommy T. Fujita, T. Kimura, Manual; Sharon Kanai, Washington; Howard Koshi, Alene K. Terasaki, East; Robert Suyash West, Brighton; Robert Ida, Jane Nakata, Brighton High; Keesburg — Diana Hori, Weld Central; Blaine — Tami S. Kawanabe, Sierra Grande; Omaha, Neb. — Jeffrey Shimada, Benson High.

Serving as dinner-dance sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hosokawa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fukaya; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masamori; Cathy Post and Mile-Hi JACL; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyer; Simpson Methodist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murata, Tri-State Buddhist Church; Harry G. Matoba, Kenichi Suzuki, Japanese Assn. of Colorado.

JACL - Legion Honorees

CHICAGO. — Already announced as Chicago JACL's candidate for the 1964 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship, Christine Hashimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Hashimoto, of Hyde Park High accepted the coveted JACL scholastic achievement trophy June 20 at the JACL graduation dance. She was also presented the JACL Youth Commission award.

Five other scholarships were presented to: Jr. JACL — Dona Chikaraishi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Chikaraishi, Niles Township, Chicago; JACL — Louise Harada, daughter of Mrs. Sadao Harada, Senn High; W.T. Mitsunishi Memorial — Elyn Prosser, Wells High, Chicago; Nisei Post 1183 Americanism Award — Larry Iwamoto, son of Hiroshi Iwamoto, Amundsen High; Legion Chapter Nisei — Calvin Manshio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manshio, Waller High.

Miss Hashimoto, in addition to being an honor student and active in school affairs, has been in Girl Scouts for nine years, representing the state recently in the National All-State Encampment. She is also captain of the girl's swim team at the YMCA.

Commencement Speaker

CHICAGO. — Roger E. Yoshinari, top graduating senior at Ridgeview High in suburban Norridge, delivered the principal commencement address recently. He was student body president, member of the varsity football team which won the conference title this past season, trumpet soloist in the concert band and active in the Future Teachers of America.

Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Masami S. Yoshinari, he will enroll at Univ. of Illinois. His father is president of the Tex Chemical Co., a 442nd veteran and former Portland resident. His mother is the former Alice Asaka of Santa Monica and Watsonville.

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Jean Komai crowned Miss Harbor - 1964

LONG BEACH. — Jean Komai, 21-year-old hair stylist, was crowned Miss Harbor 1964 last Saturday and will represent this area in the bid for Miss Nisei Week. Coronation took place at the sixth annual Long Beach-Harbor District JACL dinner-dance at Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom, which will also be the scene of the 1964 Nisei Week coronation ball Aug. 14.

She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Komai, 2270 Gale Ave., a graduate of Ponce School of Beauty and student of Mme. Sanjo Kanya, classical Japanese dance teacher.

Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade presented the seal of the city to Japanese Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi, who then gave the main speech of the evening. Atty. John A. Paap and Judge Martin De Vries were cited for their many years of support to the chapter. Jean Yatsui, 1963 Miss Harbor, told of her reign before toastmaster Dr. David Miura announced the new queen, who was crowned by Shigeo Yamada, chairman of the judges.

The queen and her princesses, Evelyn Endo, Darlene Hiroto, Helen Sakaguchi and Dianne Tanaka, danced the Queen's Waltz with their partners Joe Fletcher, Cobby Iwasaki, Art Noda, Jim Okura and Roy Shiba. Haruo Ichikawa and Allan Kobata were event co-chairmen.

Sacramento scholars

SACRAMENTO. — Winners of the annual Sacramento JACL scholarships were announced last week by Dr. George Takahashi, committee chairman. They are:

Sacramento JACL — Barbara Hiya-ma, McClatchy High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiya, 1117 Swanton Dr., 13th in class of 787; to major in engineer at UC Berkeley.

Roy Kurosawa Memorial — Grace Yoshikawa, Luther Burbank High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa, 7043 Ambert among top 10 in class of 475; to major in French at UC Berkeley.

Sacramento Japanese Gardeners Assn. — Sadako Fujiwara, Encina High. Five other candidates recommended by various high schools for consideration were: Judy Kaita, Nancy Kaita, Marshall High; Ronald Kubo, Hiram Johnson High; Joyce Sato, Clarendon High; Sally Ota, Clarksburg High.

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Chapter Call Board

Sonoma County JACL

Community Picnic: A large gathering of local and former residents is expected July 4 at the Sonoma County JACL community picnic at Penngrove Park, according to chapter president Jim Miyano. Being featured are the gate prizes and races. Assisting on the committee are: George Yokoyama, George Shimizu, Dr. Roy Okamoto, co-chairman; Tak Kameoka, Martin Shimizu, Johnnie Hirooka.

San Diego JACL

Awards Dinner: Formal presentation of JACL Nisei Relays, scholarship and oratorical trophies to San Diego youth will be staged at the chapter awards dinner July 25, 7 p.m., at Miyako Restaurant. Tab is \$3.25 per person.

Venice-Culver JACL

Dodger Night: Venice-Culver JACLers will sit together at Dodger Stadium to watch the World Championships play Houston on Wednesday, July 22.

Splash Party: The annual chapter splash party will be held at Crystal Scarborough swim school on Aug. 22, 6-11 p.m. Reservations will be necessary and should be made with the chapter president Mike Shimizu (391-4776) or Yokoi Realty. Some 80 people attended last year and more are anticipated this year. Since there are two pools at the school, shallow and deep, "don't leave the little ones at home", Shimizu added.

Sequoia JACL

Fireworks Sale: The Sequoia JACL fireworks sales stand, featuring

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turing the "Red Star" brand, will be open for the week beginning this Sunday at 400 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View.

Stand will be open from 5 to 9:30 p.m. the first three days and from 9:30 a.m. the remainder of the week.

Grad's Barbecue: A family barbecue in honor of local area graduates will be held at Mitchell Park tomorrow, 6 p.m.

Santa Barbara JACL

Community Picnic: The private beach of Dos Pueblos Ranch, world famous for its orchid culture, is the scene of the Santa Barbara JACL community picnic on June 28, from noon, Richard Tokumaru is in charge of arrangements. Chapter will provide refreshments and watermelon.

Annapolis-bound

LS ANGELES. — Wayne G. Nonoshita, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryoji Nonoshita, 1672 W. 122nd St., of Washington High School will report at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis June 30. He was appointed by Rep. Charles Wilson (D-Calif.).

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MA 9-1425, AN 1-6519