



DISTRICT YOUTH COUNCIL SET FOR PAC. SOUTHWEST

Four Groups Organize DYC, Four More Likely By Next Meeting

LOS ANGELES — Four youth groups sponsored or organized by local JACL chapters unanimously agreed July 16 to establish the Pacific Southwest District Youth Council, it was announced today by National Youth Director Alan F. Kumamoto.

It will petition for affiliation with the PSWDC at its third quarterly session Aug. 22 at the Olympian Motel.

The PSWDC will be the fourth youth group in the national JACL youth program, the other three being situated in Northern California, Intermountain and Midwest.

Pacific Northwest is also contemplating the formation of its own district council, thus making it five, which was the mandate of Jr. JACL at the Detroit convention last year as a minimum for establishing a national Jr. JACL.

July 16 Meeting

Groups present at the initial PSWDC organizational meeting represented Hollywood Jr. JACL, Long Beach Jr. JACL, Venice-Culver Jr. JACL and the Channels, girls' club sponsored by the South-west L.A. JACL. The PSWDC H-Co was also represented but did not take action.

Richard Kawasaki, PSW delegate to the Interim Youth Council, presided at the meeting which was held at the JACL Regional Office. He said he was pleased with the outcome, noting that it was a change in temperament from a similar meeting held last year when the young people decided they were not ready for a youth council but preferred to solidify their own local groups.

A second meeting was scheduled this week to establish the structure, rules and regulations of the PSWDC. Expected at this meeting were representatives from other youth groups in the district council: San Diego Jr. JACL, Orange County JAYS and the Valley of the Sun Jr. JACL (Arizona).

JCCA reprints JACL 'Please Don't' item

TORONTO—The Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn. is continuing its efforts to completely obliterate the racial epithet "Jap" through publication of a leaflet, originally prepared by the Japanese American Citizens League and for which permission of its use was granted.

"This leaflet is already drawing great interest from various groups," National JCCA President Edward Ide said last week. "The Ontario Human Rights Commission alone has ordered a 1,000 copies."

Distribution is being made to JCCA chapters, news media and other ethnic organizations.

Psychologist to lead advisers' workshop

LOS ANGELES — Clinical psychologist Dr. Steven Abe will speak this Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at the second session of the PSWDC youth advisers workshop at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Annex, 206 Sun Bldg. He will discuss the role of advisers.

Dr. Abe recently was keynote speaker at the NC-WNDY summer conference at Aslomar and is an Orange County JACL board member. He received his doctorate at the Univ. of Utah after a study of the Nisei personality.

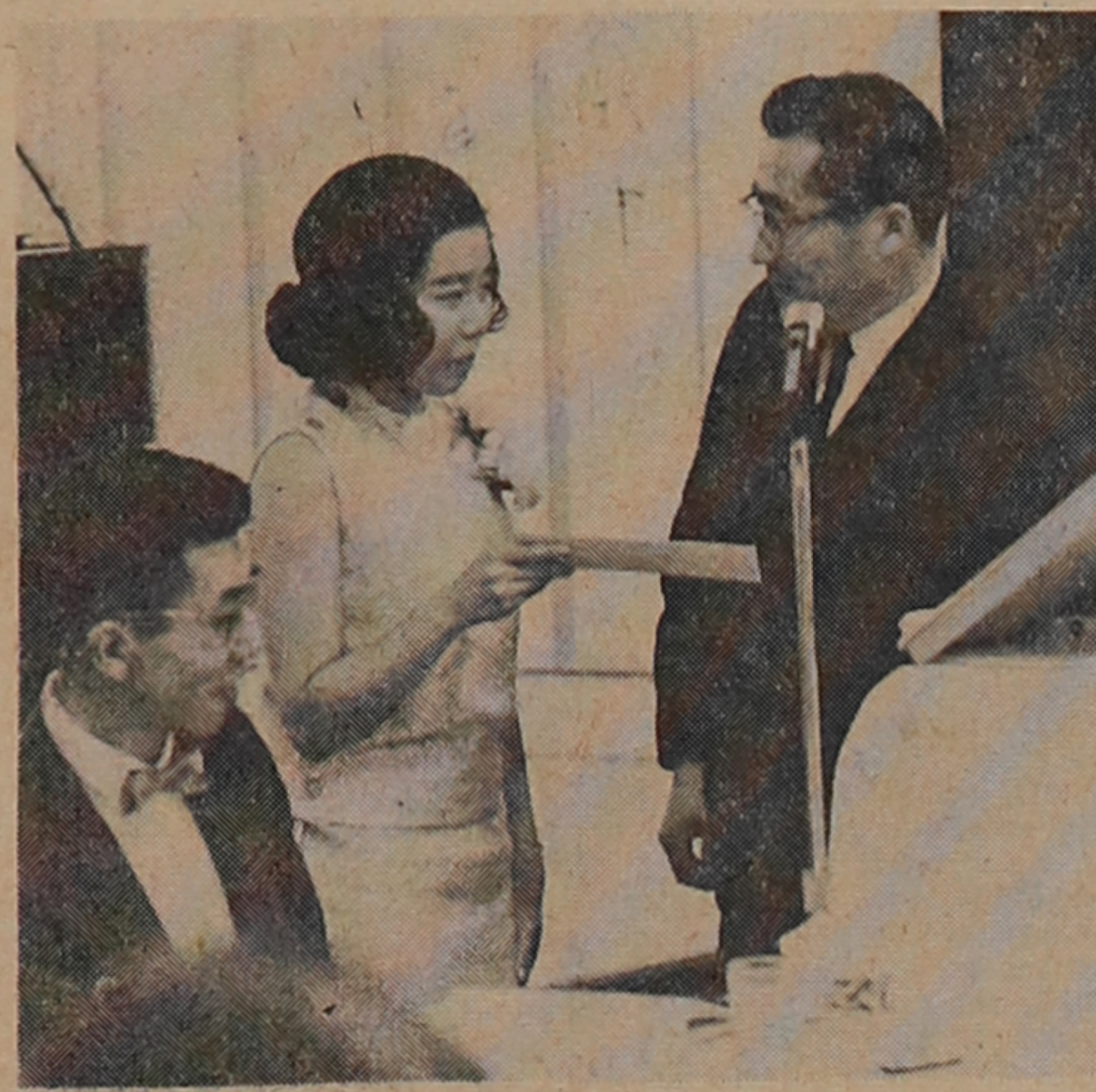
At the opening session two Sundays ago, Dr. Mamoru Iga of San Fernando Valley State College introduced the workshop participants to the concepts of human understanding. The concluding session will be held on Aug. 8.

Ted Tsukahara, district youth chairman, will be moderator, Alan Kumamoto is workshop coordinator.

Kay Nakagiri, PSW youth commissioner, urges chapter representatives as well as persons interested in advising youth groups to attend.

Miss Japan

LONG BEACH — Arriving next week to compete in the annual Miss International Beauty Pageant here is Hiroko Fukushima, 19, Miss Japan.



JACL EXPRESSES SORROW ON DEATH OF STEVENSON

Yoshinari in Tribute to the Late Ambassador to the United Nations

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
 CHICAGO — The National JACL joined the world in expressing its profound sorrow upon the unexpected passing of Adlai E. Stevenson this past week.

Kumeo Yoshinari, national president, in a message of condolence to Adlai Stevenson III, paid tribute to the late U.S. ambassador to the United Nations:

"All of humanity is indeed grateful that Adlai Stevenson lived to exemplify the goodness which one man can contribute to the betterment of human society.

"By maintaining his unswerving ideals, he lit the candle of hope for mankind in these troubled and tempestuous times in which we live.

For Human Dignity

"By his unequivocal statesmanship for human dignity, his services at the United Nations have brought significance and meaningfulness to our democratic ideology.

"He taught us a lesson that success of life is not always synonymous with winning—such as the presidency of these United States—rather, that victory is often found in making the most out of graceful losing.

"He best personified the mental therapy that in the somber shadow of gloom, men can relax to reorientate his thoughts through wit and humor to belittle the momentary tragedies of fate.

"We'll all miss him dearly, but he leaves us ample examples of how to master the obstacles of human challenges."

JACL juniors pick JACL as panel topic

SAN FRANCISCO—A youth panel comprised of five well-versed Jr. JACLers (as yet to be named) is expected to provide an interesting discussion on JACL at the next NC-WNDY meeting Aug. 1 at the Galleon Restaurant in Alameda.

A topic which would encourage the widest participation by panelists and the audience took some doing at the recent executive board session before it settled for "Jr. JACL looks at JACL and vice-versa."

Panelists will ask and answer such questions as: How much do the Juniors depend on JACL? What does the Jr. JACL expect or desire from JACL? Is Jr. JACL a school to train youth to later become adult JACLers? Are the Juniors expected to be a mirrored reflection of the adult JACL?

Evening Speaker

Yori Wada, member of the California Youth Authority, will be guest speaker at the evening banquet. While a topic has not been set, the former state chairman of the CYA may recall some of his experiences on the problems of delinquency among Nisei and Saneis youth.

The NC-WNDY and DYC will have separate meetings. Registrations start at noon. Prof. Chiura Obata, professor emeritus of art at UC Berkeley, will have an exhibit of his paintings.

Alameda JACL is hosting the one-day session. Dr. Tom Taketa, DC chairman, and David Hara, DYC chairman, will preside at their respective business sessions.

DC Bridge Tournament

The NC-WNDY bridge tournament in the morning is being directed by Bill Nakahara, Jr., of San Francisco. Bridge team entries from chapters are due Monday.

The tournament committee hopes novices to tournament play can become acquainted with duplicate bridge as well as meet bridge enthusiasts from other areas. It will be the first Team of Four event ever held by a Nisei group.

Tournament prizes will be awarded at the evening banquet. In the San Francisco JACL Bridge Club trials for the NC-WNDY team championships, Howard Ito and Bob Imada hung on to their first session lead for a cumulative score of 99 pts. Yoshio Ota and Robert Kitajima were second with 90. Other pairings: Nancy Sakuda-Nob Fujimoto 87; Sharon Inaba-Dan Kotabe 85; Janice Umezawa-Mel Moriguchi 83; Steve and Darlene Okamoto 80.

JCC executive resigns

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese Chamber of Commerce accepted the resignation of its executive secretary, Frank H. Hirata, effective Sept. 1. A UCLA graduate, he has served since March, 1962, and plans to enter into business for himself.

Walter fund tops \$7,200; deadline near

So. Calif.: \$5,391

LOS ANGELES — The So. Calif. JACL Walter Memorial Fund report for July 1-15 listed 25 additional contributions amounting to \$280 for a current total of \$5,391, according to Takito Yamagata, co-chairman.

The local campaign will end July 31. The contributions will be forwarded to the Washington JACL Office for subsequent presentation to the Congressman Walter Memorial Fund national committee, of which President Lyndon B. Johnson is honorary chairman.

A number of chapters are currently soliciting funds and have been advised to submit their collection by Aug. 15 to the Washington JACL Office, 919-18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

The July 15 report:

Southern California District (July 1 - July 15, 1965)

\$50 — West Los Angeles JACL
 \$25 — Stephen K. Tamura (Santa Ana), Sam Ahara (Garden Grove),
 \$15 — John T. Saito, Clovis JACL
 \$10 — James Mitsunori, Tom Uyeda, T. Takekoshi, Kikuyo Munemori, Akira Marutani, Empire Printing Co., Joe Grant Masaoka, Sakiji Yamada, Jim Higashi, Toyo Miyatake, Pasadena JACL
 \$5 — Mrs. Tama Okuno, Imperial Valley JACL, Frank Hayashi, Todd T. Nakamura, Kikuno Kanda (Fullerton), M. Oba (Fullerton), Hisao Sakurai (Fullerton),
 \$3 — A. Kusano, (Fullerton),
 \$3 — Yukio Kiyama.

Total This Report: (25 persons) \$ 280
 Previous (384 persons) \$5,111
 Total to date: (409 persons) \$5,391

Washington: \$1,962

WASHINGTON—The second report of contributions to the Congressman Walter Memorial Fund acknowledged as of July 13 by the Washington JACL Office amounts to \$1,962.50 for a current total of \$1,962.50, according to Fund secretary Mary Toda.

Chapter areas reporting since mid-April were Bakersfield, \$97; New York, \$357; Philadelphia, \$327.50; Omaha, \$85; and Washington, D.C., \$120.

Eight individual chapters also contributed to the Walter memorial fund, which has a deadline of Aug. 15 for contributions. The list of donors:

(As of July 13, 1965)
BAKERSFIELD JACL
 Mrs. Mary Tatsuno, Chmn.
 Total This Report: \$97
 \$5 — Y. Aoki, M. Fukumoto, S. Fukumoto, K. Hitomi, Lloyd Kumatake, S. Kono, James Matsumura, K. Nakamoto, Tome Ono, S. Sekine, Mike Tohji, Kaisei Uyeoka.
 \$3 — Hanae Hagiwara, M. Imamura, T. Kinoshita, Shikano Kubotani, Naoyuki Matsumoto, Dr. Tosh Yumibe.
 \$2 — Robert Arao, Ike Kawaguchi, Wakayama Sakamoto, Harry Tatsuno.
 \$1 — Frank Britani, Warren Kokazu, Ben Kinoshita, Guy Murotani, Don Nakamoto, Kaye Okamoto, Joe Ono, Kinya Sakamoto, Glenn Soga, Albert Tatsuno, George Tatsuno.



BARBARA ISHII, 21
 Southwest L.A. JACL's candidate for 1965 Nisei Week queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ishii, formerly of Ely, Nev. A sociology major at USC, Barbara is 5 ft. 3, 115 lbs. The chapter introduced her at a successful dance party on July 10.

—Roy Hoshizaki Photo

SACRAMENTO SUMITOMO BANK BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW BUILDING

SACRAMENTO — Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last week for a new Sumitomo Bank of California building at Broadway and 14th St. with Mayor James McKinney and Makoto Sasaki of San Francisco, bank president, officiating.

Mitsuru Taba of the Berkeley architectural firm of Apaydin, Angell & Lockwood Associates has designed a concrete building with modern lines, having 5,100 sq. ft. of floor space on the ground floor and 1,800 sq. ft. on the mezzanine. Facilities would include night depository and safety deposit boxes and a drive-in window.

The present bank of 1400-4th St. was opened in 1955.

Be a Registered Voter

NEW YORK AREA
 K. Sugita, Chmn.
 Total This Report: \$357
 \$100 — Sakuo Iwasaki.
 \$50 — Yashica, Inc. (Mr. Harry S. Gocho).
 \$30 — Fumihiko Toga.
 \$25 — Jack K. Ozawa.
 \$15 — Mrs. Kiyoko Okajima, G. G. Shimamoto, Kyuichi Sugihara.
 \$10 — Mikitaro Ezece, Richard Hirai, E. H. Kay, Tamehei Matsumoto, Geo. S. Numata, Bin Nakagawa, Shigeo Nakagawa, Sokichi Sugimoto, Aige Sumy.
 \$5 — Itsumo Sumy, Toki Tamaki.
 \$3 — Toshio Kakiyama.
 \$2 — Kame Isikawa, Minsuoke Noguchi.

PHILADELPHIA AREA
 George Oye, Chmn.
 Total This Report: \$37.50
 \$65 — Japanese Christian Church and Fujinaka.
 \$50 — Philadelphia JACL.
 \$20 — Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Horita, Tadafumi Mikuriya.
 \$10 — Richard Horikawa, Shojiro Horikawa, Roy Kita, William Marutani, Takashi Moriuchi, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Watanabe.
 \$5 — Mr. and Mrs. George Oye.
 \$7.50 — Sim Endo, Mr. & Mrs. Michio Fujita, Mrs. Teru Graves, George F. Harada, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hirokawa, Herbert Horikawa, Mr. & Mrs. George Ichihara, Ikeda Family, Mrs. Umeyo Iahimoto, Miss Miki Iwata, T. Kaname, William Kishi, Miss Sumiko Kobayashi, Arthur Lohr, Mr. & Mrs. Saucedo Matsumori, Mr. & Mrs. Tomomi Murakami, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Ohama, Mr. & Mrs. Allen Okamoto, Susumu Tanaka, Hiroshi Ueyehara.
 \$3 — Robert Noguchi.
 \$2 — Mrs. Tomi Saito.

OMAHA AREA
 K. Patrick Okura, Chmn.
 Total This Report: \$85
 \$25 — Omaha JACL.
 \$15 — Mr. & Mrs. K. Patrick Okura.
 \$10 — Mr. & Mrs. Tak Misaka, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Nakadok.
 \$5 — Mr. & Mrs. Tom Arikawa, Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Guzman, Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Mrs. Sato Yoden.

WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA
 Minoru Iwatake, Chmn.
 Total This Report: \$120
 \$20 — Mr. & Mrs. L.F. Hatakeyama.
 \$10 — Mr. & Mrs. Nasuo Hashiguchi,

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Ichijoji, Mrs. Maruko Ishiyama, Hon. & Mrs. Spark Matsunaga, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Takeshita, Mr. & Mrs. Chiyo Taketa, Mr. & Mrs. Yoshihide Toriye, Dr. & Mrs. Takemiko Yoshihashi.
 \$5 — Richard Lobb, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Takagi, William Togashi, Mr. & Mrs. Minoru Iwatake.

CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS
 Total This Report: \$318
 \$100 — Arizona.
 \$50 — Cortez.
 \$50 — Dayton.
 \$50 — Fort Lupton.
 \$25 — Marysville.
 \$5 — Puyallup Valley.
 \$25 — Rexburg.
 \$10 — Tulare County.

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS
 Washington JACL Office
 Total This Report: \$283
 \$120 — Dr. James Okahata, Honolulu.
 \$20 — Dr. and Mrs. James Taguchi, Ohio.
 \$10 — Jerry Enomoto (Tracy, Calif.), E.Y. Iwasaki (Hillsboro, Ore.), Mr. & Mrs. F. Mori (Cincinnati), Kimi Nakadok (Los Angeles), Kenko Nogaki (Washington, D.C.), Katherine Reyes (San Francisco), Mrs. Shizuko J. Sakakima (Chicago), Hisako Sakata (Washington, D.C.), Yoneo Suzuki (Sacramento), \$5 — Yukiyuki R. Hayashi (Berkeley), \$3 — Ken Sugawara (Dayton, Ohio), Mary Toda (Washington, D.C.), John Y. Yoshino (Kensington, Md.), \$1 — Ken Sugawara (Dayton, Ohio), Mrs. Tome Umada (Selma, Calif.), \$2 — Daisuke Migaki (Denver).

Previous Individual Total: \$375
 Total Receipt (July 13, 1965) \$1,962.50

No. Calif.: Big push

SAN FRANCISCO—At a meeting held last week of representatives of the San Francisco Nichi Bei Kai and the Japanese American Citizens League, Shichisaburo Hideshima, president of the Nichi

By the Board: JACler Heads Anti-Poverty Council

By JERRY ENOMOTO

In December of 1964, the Board of Supervisors of San Joaquin County, and the mayors and city councils of the five cities in the county, appointed a 22-person citizen body. Subsequently named the Community Action Council Inc. of San Joaquin County, this body has been charged with the responsibility of implementing the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 (anti-poverty) in the County.

Total membership of this Council now numbers 25, with the addition of three members representing "target areas". Significantly, these individuals were not appointed by the Council, but were selected by their own neighborhood groups, presented to the Council, and accepted.

There are several other members who, although not potential beneficiaries of anti-poverty services, nevertheless live in such areas.

The ethnic composition of the Council includes four Negroes, two Mexican Americans, and an Oriental (me). Members come from a broad cross-section of American life, including laborer, teacher, public agency worker, public administrator, private welfare worker, journalist, YMCA executive, clergymen, housewife, businessman, etc.

A sidelight of possible interest to fellow Nisei and JACLers is how I got into this "War on Poverty". In the course of our enthusiastic, but unfortunately unsuccessful, campaign against Prop. 13, I was active with some Tracy friends on the local "No on 13" committee. My agreement to "help", if the anti-poverty efforts developed here, resulted ultimately in my current role as President of this Council.

Some initial observations of this "war" on this particular "front":

Nature of "Battleground"

San Joaquin County is predominantly a rural area, where "agri-business" is the primary economy. Like any area where large numbers of farm workers (local and migratory) live, there is a high percentage of social problems. Low wages and lack of supplemental benefits for this group of workers contributes heavily to symptoms like high welfare costs, delinquency rates, etc. The high representation of ethnic minorities adds to these problems, with the complexities of job and housing discrimination.

For devotees of statistics, approximately 28 percent of families in this County live on incomes less than \$4,000 a year. Although opinions vary as to what constitutes poverty, suffice it to say that San Joaquin County has more than its share of it.

Preliminary "Skirmishes"

The Community Action Council has experienced an unbelievably hectic, frustrating, but yet rewarding, six-months of existence. We have seen groups of citizens from poor areas organize, write up proposals for projects to help themselves, and present them to us for federal consideration. It has taken us most of these six months, but we have federal approval of a

modest \$18,000, four-month, "program development" grant to get us started in hiring a staff to implement some of the aforementioned proposals. We are now awaiting the "green light" to start spending the money.

After review of some 140 applications, and final interview of 10, we have hired an executive director, who reported to work on July 1.

Despite understandable caution and legal obstacles, we have gotten pretty good support from our County Board of Supervisors. This is significant because to me personally, with no political axes to grind, this county's power structure tends to play it pretty close to the vest where new, "liberal" approaches are concerned.

Like any new program, with no precedent, this one has often reminded us of the cliché, "the blind leading the blind". Changing and vague policies, obscure guidelines, lack of coordination and direction, etc., have plagued us. We have been mad at state and federal anti-poverty officials more than once, but in cooler and more objective moods, have concluded that everyone is really trying, and that maybe a few battles will be lost, but we might win the war.

"Victory" or Sorts?

Decent housing for migrant farm workers has been a major problem in California for years. One spot (one of 10 considered as critical in the state master plan) is the Linden cherry harvest. Acting as an "enabling" body, and constantly keeping the fire going under the pot of public and private opinion, the Community Action Council was instrumental in obtaining a 100 percent federally financed grant to set up an emergency migrant camp in Linden.

Although opposed before (and still against) the spending of money for temporary shelters, the Council feels that the removal of families, with small children, from the river banks justifies this move. As one citizen who has seen some pretty miserable sights in his time, the appealingly bad living conditions that I saw, leaves no doubt in my mind about the justification of even temporary relief.

Since establishment of this camp, some 150 workers have lived in it. More, if the turnover is considered. Day care for children and a kind of worker self-government are some very worthwhile efforts that have developed during its short existence.

Until some more permanent cure is found, this initial emergency move and the experiences related to it can be of considerable value in the future.

Strategy

If we have any strategy, the Community Action Council here is trying to focus the brightest possible spotlight upon problems that have existed for years, and often had a solution. In so doing, we hope to involve concerned people from all social levels in taking advantage of the tools that the Economic Opportunity Act give us in finding lasting, not temporary, answers.

(Continued on Page 2)

CLEVELAND SCHOLARSHIP dinner highlight is presentation of the \$200 Cleveland JACL scholarship to Joyce Anraku, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Anraku of Willoughby, O., from Mrs. Tashima (right), scholarship committee chairman. Seated is toastmaster Fred Ikeda.

Best Attendance in Seven Years

(Special to Pacific Citizen)
 CLEVELAND—The largest group of Saneis graduates from high school, 30 in number, in the Greater Cleveland area, and four college graduates were honored at the Cleveland JACL scholarship award dinner held June 12.

Some 170 persons attended the seventh annual affair, making it the best yet in its seven-year history.

Dr. Paul Briggs, Cleveland public school superintendent and one of the outstanding school administrators, in the main address made interesting observations on the value of education among various nationalities. He also offered a challenge to the graduates who face a world of specialization not to limit their sights in the field of science but to every facet of life and existence.

From a strong field of nine candidates, Joyce Anraku, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Anraku, was awarded the \$200 Cleveland JACL scholarship. She averaged 3.99 at North High School in Willoughby, O., and was cited by the French Embassy for her proficiency in French and by the Ohio State Board of Education with the Award of Distinction.

An active Jr. JACler, Joyce is the chapter's candidate for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship. She held offices in the National Honor Society and the GAA, was awarded a Westminster Fellowship and will major in mathematics and education at Bowling Green University.

HISTORY PROJECT: Mirage of Steaming Hotcakes

GALLUP, N.M.—Medal of Honor winner Hiroshi Miyamura vividly remembers seeing mirages of steaming stacks of pancakes oozing with melted butter following the heroism for which he was awarded the Nation's highest decoration during the Korean war.

As the Chinese Red armies were pushing United Nations forces southward, the lieutenant gave squad leader Miyamura orders to delay the Chinese advance in his combat sector. His squad was dug in a trench manning three machine guns—one at each end of the trench and one in the middle.

Miyamura manned the middle machine gun and had supplied himself plentifully with hand grenades, rifles and pistols.

Night had closed around his group. Several hundred yards away was a tank to whose shelter they could retreat after holding off the enemy. There was even a barbed wire barricade behind them through which they could wiggle, but which would serve to hold up the enemy as Miyamura's squad retreated toward the tank.

Miyamura's gun positions commanded a good view of the hill top, so that night sky silhouettes of enemy soldiers as they came over the ridge made them visible targets.

Then the Chinese attacked. All three machine guns were continually firing bursts as the Chinese swarmed over the hill. The machine gun at one end of Miyamura's trench went silent. He ran to see what was wrong and found his man had taken off. Miyamura returned to his own gun and went to the other end of the trench.

Hawaii governor signs last of 277 measures

HONOLULU—Gov. John A. Burns signed into law the last of 277 bills passed by the 1965 Legislature. He vetoed nine bills. Four others will become law July 26 (45 days after the session's end) since Burns neither signed nor vetoed them.

Among newsworthy bills that explored somewhere on the route to the governor's desk were Sen. Kazuhisa Abe's bill to change the law requiring Christian names for those born in Hawaii, Rep. James Shigemura's bill to revoke the liquor licenses of organizations practicing discrimination, and Rep. Frank Loo's bill to microfilm the foreign language press.



CAROL ANN KUNITZUGU, 20
 Hailing from Pocatello, Idaho, the Orange County candidate for Nisei Week queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kunitzugu of Whittier. She is 5 ft. 6, 115 lbs., majoring in biology at UCLA. She is sponsored by Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post 3670.

—Roy Hoshizaki Photo

PROPOSED RICE TAX ELIMINATED FROM OMNIBUS FARM BILL

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga said last week the House Agriculture Committee has "officially killed" the proposed rice tax provision in the administration's omnibus farm bill.

This, in effect, means that rice prices will not be increased.

Matsunaga is a member of the agriculture committee. It held an executive session to mark up the measure which was scheduled to be reported to the House floor this week.

The Hawaii Democrat said the full committee upheld the recommendations of the rice subcommittee by voting to delete Title 3 from the bill.

This would have required millers to purchase domestic marketing certificates which would have increased the retail price of rice by between five and eight cents a pound, Matsunaga said.

Sister City gifts

SPOKANE—Fine art gifts for the new Japanese teahouse under construction at Manito Park from Spokane's sister city of Nishinomiya were presented to the City Council last week. They included three brush paintings, a decorative Kakiemon ware plate, and a decorative Hagoita battledore.

News Deadline Tuesday

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY EXCEPT THE LAST WEEK OF THE YEAR
 125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, MA 6-4471
 JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco 35, 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).
 (\$2.50 of JACL membership dues is for a year's subscription to PC).
 Annual: \$10 additional per year. Foreign: \$6 per year
 Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kunio A. Yoshinari, National JACL President
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Ye Editor's Desk

U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

What the press was able to tell of the just concluded fourth annual conference of Japanese and American cabinet-level leaders in Washington plus the July 4 elections to the upper house of the Japanese Diet deserve more than passing interest of the Nisei.

The Liberal Democratic Party in Japan, most closely identified with the policy of association with the United States, which has governed for more than a decade saw its majority whittled a little bit more (now 149 out of 250 who are elected for three-year terms with half of the house up for election each time). Nearly all the seats lost by the party were picked up by the Socialists and the Komeito, the party of the militant Soka Gakkai movement.

The Christian Science Monitor says the "results do not significantly change anything for the time being; yet it would be prudent still to see them as a straw in the wind".

Now that Japan is economically on its feet again, challenging other exporters in the world market, there is a growing Japanese desire for a more independently Japanese foreign policy. Both the Socialists and Komeito are critical of keeping Japan tied to the United States. Some feel this has helped them win seats from the Liberal Democrats.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato is aware that public opinion would like to see Japan speaking up more often with a more independently Japanese voice. But he also recognizes that since Japan is entirely dependent upon America for its security, Japanese interests still demand a policy that leans toward the United States.

This arrangement — the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty, which was ratified to the accompaniment of student and left-wing turmoil in 1960—is due for a renewal in 1970. The Boston newspaper says: "With five years still to go, it would seem at this time that renewal, even if in a modified form, would be in the interests of

History Project—

(Continued from Front Page)

hearing her usually reticent husband relating these wartime misadventures to Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL UCLA History Project administrator, she now knows why pancakes are his favorite food.

Miyamura was a prisoner of the Communists for 27 months. When he was finally freed and returned to America, he found he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Miyamura operates a service station, and comes from a family long established in Gallup.

Meeting with Masaoka on April 23, 1965, were:
 Walter Sekiya, Kimiko H. Matsutani, Gene Matsutani, George M. Teshima, Hiroshi H. Miyamura, Anne Shibata, Walter Shibata, June Takano, M. Takano, Mrs. George Teshima, Thomas M. Shibata, John Herrera, Mrs. John Herrera, Mrs. May Tatsu-kawa, Robert Tatsu-kawa, Paula Tatsu-kawa, Hiroshi Hirokawa, Yoshiko Taira, and Ted Shima. Mrs. Terry Miyamura, local director.

JAPANESE ECONOMY

Another aspect of Japanese economy is its phenomenal growth in the past decade, which has given rise to two major problems: continuous rise in consumer prices and increased dependence on imports.

The huge increase in imports and instability in the balance of payments prompted the Japanese government in 1963 to adopt a tight-money policy, compelling industries to slow down and tapering off production. Last year, Japan began to push its export sales to keep production in motion.

If this cycle is to improve, according to Shigeo Horie, president of the Bank of Tokyo, the Red China market will have to be taken up as a major opportunity—but the problem here is that the Chinese use the pound sterling for settlements and that is in a critical state.

Volume of Japan-Red China trade in 1964 amounted to \$310 million while the two-way trade between U.S. and Japan totaled a record \$3.65 billion. Japan's business with China is less than 1 per cent of the amount of Japanese business with the U.S. I suppose Japan would prefer to keep it that low if allowed.

MOVED

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KEN'S JEWELRY

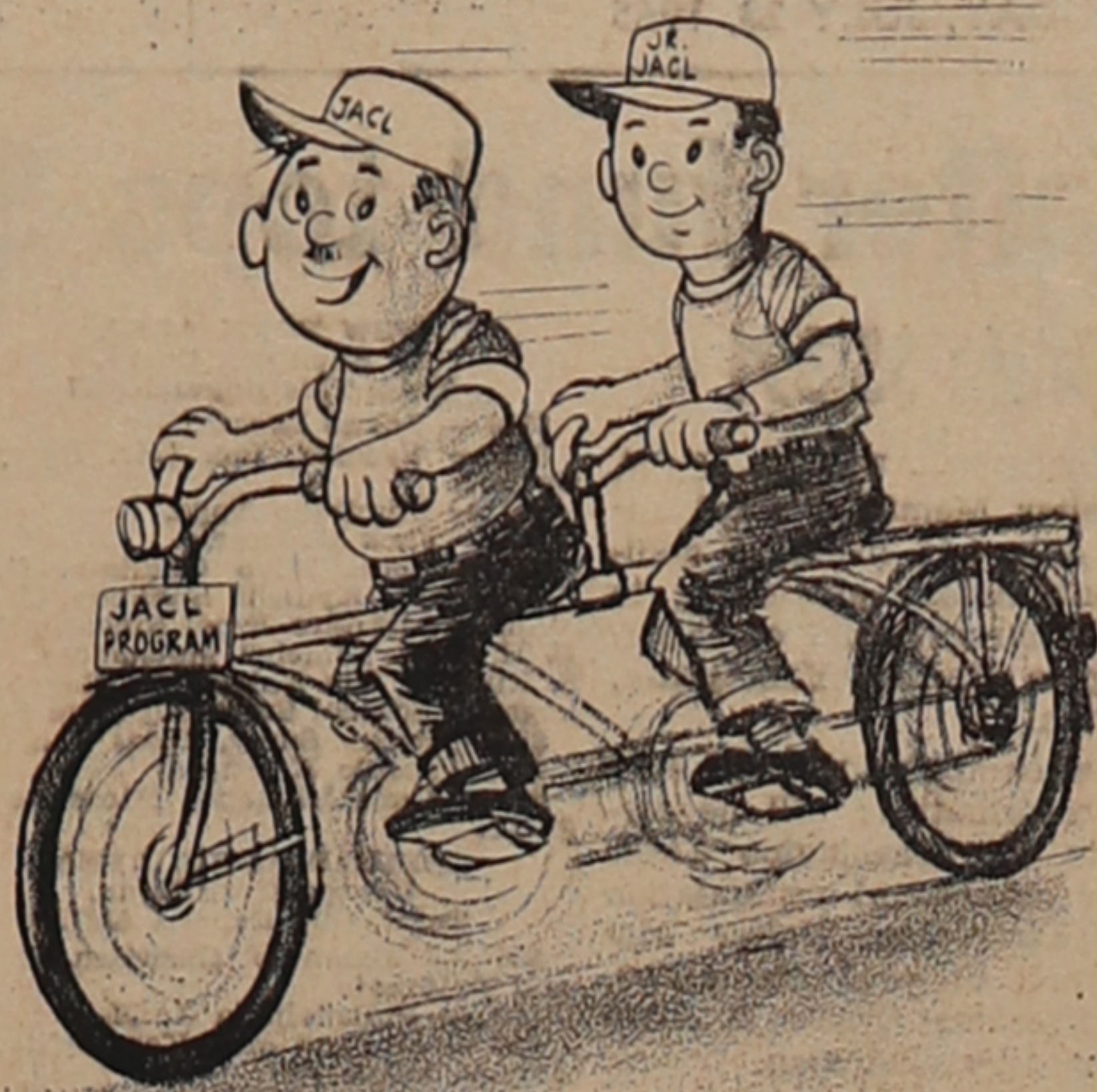
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JACL MAJOR MEDICAL HEALTH PLAN

National JACL Council Recommends Due Consideration Be Given the Plan

ADOPTED BY —
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 Pacific Southwest District Council
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He outgrew his tricycle long ago.

Letters from Our Readers

Placer picnic

Editor:
 You will find enclosed a clipping of a letter written to the editor of the Auburn Journal from one of the many Caucasian visitors to our annual community picnic this year.

We feel the comments within the letter are noteworthy and a verification of the value of our picnic as a good public relations vehicle.

ROY YOSHIDA
 Placer County JACL

The letter follows:

May 10, 1965
 Editor, Auburn Journal:

I would like to express a few thoughts, observations, with a little common sense added for good measure, from an interested citizen, who still believes in a world of peace with all nations participating.

We have attended many of the JACL picnics, over the past years, wondering if the people of Japanese ancestry are trying to regain their rightful place under the sun. They are truly doing a good job of it.

First, they certainly must instill in their offspring, love, honor and respect, for not once, did we see their children quarrel or fighting or being disorderly, in any of their activities. We saw not one child of tender years, indulging in smoking cigarettes or drinking beer. Many, who crossed over us while we sat or watched the races, excused themselves when courtesy demanded it. In the bingo and other games, good fellowship was the rule of the day, leaving us with the thought when we left, that our day was well spent.

Here in Colfax, we have a Judge, George Yonehiro, of Japanese an-

cestry, as American as any one can be, who is practicing good government in his court. He is holding school for our young law offenders, creating a course to which they may return as law abiding citizens to our society.

My parting thought is, good government begins in the home.

Reuben L. Robertson
 Rt. 1, Box 2750
 Colfax, California

By the Board —

(Continued from Front Page)

We feel it essential, as Congressman Augustus Hawkins has indicated, that the poor have active and leadership roles in this effort. We see this as a marked departure from traditional paternalistic imposition of "charity" upon people.

We have found that the poor have some good ideas of what they need. Day care centers for children, pre-kindergarten classes, neighborhood centers for legal help, basic education classes, vocational counseling and referral, personal counseling, homemaking classes, etc. are some of the services they have requested.

Like many other citizen bodies around the country, we are now trying to crystallize some of these ideas into workable shape so anti-poverty funds may be brought into play.

Conclusion

As JACLers concerned with advancing the principle of "Better Americans in a Greater America", taking meaningful roles, where we can, in this kind of an effort can be very much a part of keeping JACL a dynamic part of the ever-changing American scene.

Capital Comments

Washington when such concessions are not necessary.
 Last week (July 12-17) much of special interest to Japanese Americans in general and to JACLers in particular called for headline attention.

Legislatively, among these developments, was the suggestion by the President that this Congress remain in session until November if necessary to clear his Great Society package of bills. If this were done, the master politician who is now the Chief Executive pointed out that next year, when the biennial congressional elections are held, the Congress should be able to clear its dockets and adjourn early in the summer, in plenty of time for some extensive campaigning.

Congressional leaders, however, aware of the growing restiveness of the members of both parties, leaned toward the opinion that with most of the truly important bills passed this year, the secondary measures could wait until next year. They still talked wistfully of an adjournment by Labor Day.

In the meantime, House and Senate conferees on the civil rights voting bill continued to reach compromises on the details of their respective versions, with prospects that even the major difference over the poll tax would be reconciled this week. The House passed an outright ban on poll taxes as a precondition to voting in national, state, and local elections, while the Senate approved of directing the United States Attorney General to seek early court determinations of their constitutionality.

The latest information is that a compromise emphasizing that these poll taxes had been used to deny Negro voting rights and directing the Attorney General to seek to have the courts declare them unconstitutional immediately might be accepted by the conferees.

While the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee continues desultory hearings listening to opponents to major immigration reforms, the Administration reportedly is trying to reconcile the personal feud between Chairman Emanuel Celler of the parent Judiciary Committee and Chairman Michael Feighan of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, which is holding up Subcommittee action on an immigration measure.

Information is that last week the State Department addressed a letter to Chairman Feighan indicating that it was not opposed to the immediate elimination of the national origins system and to the imposition of a world-wide ceiling on total annual immigration, as provided in the Feighan bill, provided that nonquota status for natives of the Western Hemisphere is continued.

While these are major concessions to Chairman Feighan, we understand that Chairman Celler, and most of his supporters, who introduced the Administration Bill at the request of the White House, feel quite unhappy about the most recent Administration thinking. They feel that the President may be "pulling the rug out" from under their position, and at a time

this generation, this nation and the world are the better for his many contributions and the future has more promise of what he believed in and espoused.

Again, last week, when Mariner IV awed us all with photographs of the planet Mars sent back 134 million miles through the universe, many of us wondered why man, who is capable of such astounding scientific achievements, cannot solve his own problems of human relationships here on earth.

That breakthrough in space exploration came almost two decades to the day that the first atomic explosion took place in the New Mexico desert and signaled the dawn of this new age.

Perhaps the social scientists someday may be able to come up with the answers to man's inhumanity towards man. And last week, here in this country at least, there appeared to be strides in that direction.

Also, last week, the fourth annual meeting of the Joint United States-Japan Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs was held in Washington. Present were seven United States Cabinet secretaries and the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and seven Japanese Ministers and the Director General of the Economic Planning Agency.

This unprecedented highest-level annual exchange of views and problems was established when former Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda visited the late President John F. Kennedy in 1961.

While the first meetings were more or less formal and exploratory, reports of this last session suggest that there was much frank and plain "talking" between the American and Japanese delegations, with no final decisions reached on any major issue. Bilateral trade, economic, and political problems were discussed, as well as explanations of international questions.

As Japanese Americans, we are pleased that these annual meetings are held because they not only indicate that both governments and peoples understand the necessity for close cooperation and collaboration but also the value in friendly and frank exchanges of information and views. Only in such an atmosphere of mutual trust and responsibility can true bilateral partnership continue and expand in this world of international tensions and competitive ideologies.

As American involvement in Vietnam threatened to escalate last week, Adlai Stevenson, eloquent and distinguished advocate of peace and liberalism, came to a tragic end in London.

The former Governor of Illinois and twice the Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, and America's Permanent Representative to the United Nations which he helped establish and maintain through its 20 formative years, inspired many Japanese Americans—as he did other Americans—to a new understanding of politics.

Among the millions who found in him a dedication and devotion to the American dream that no one else in this era seemed so well to personify were thousands of JACLers.

His passing, as his failure to win the presidency, leaves our country and mankind the worse for his having given his last full measure of devotion in these tragic times. But because he lived and worked in

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Washington, D. C.

COCKPIT OF THE NATION—No matter what people say about Washington, it is an exciting place to visit. Yes, it is crowded, humid as a Turkish bath in summer, nearly paralyzed at certain hours by glacial traffic jams. Yes, it has an appalling crime rate, its restaurants are crowded and the hotel help acts bored and unfriendly. And the cab drivers may be the world's most surly, which is understandable when one considers they must cope with both heat and congestion all summer long.

Still, Washington is a magnet, attracting prime ministers and stenographers, tourists and businessmen, school children and lobbyists, for this is the cockpit from which the intricate mechanism of the nation is operated. In fact, in the sense that the United States is the leader of the Free World, and East and West still confront each other in Cold War, Washington is the command post, the nerve center, the place where decisions that affect all our lives are made.

The heart of all this activity is the White House, gleaming white and deceptively peaceful amidst the green of lawn and shrubbery behind the high iron fence that shields it from the flow of foot and wheeled traffic. But what impresses a visitor even more is the mile on mile of government buildings that house the bureaucratic mechanism that runs the day to day affairs of a complex, vital nation of nearly 200 million citizens scattered across a continent.

There is the vast and handsome State Department building and, of course, the Pentagon. But there are also Treasury, and Commerce, and the rambling complex that is Agriculture. There is the Post Office Department, and Justice and Interior, and a half dozen steel skeletons are rising to provide even more office space for Government. One is impressed, even though he cannot comprehend it all, by the business that must be begun and struggled with and completed behind the countless doors that line the endless corridors of the buildings. And the boondoggling that is an inevitable part of so vast an establishment.

IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED—We, the People are represented in Washington by our delegates to the Congress. The popular concept of Congress is of an august body sitting en masse, bending the awesome power of its collective intellect to the creation of legislation for the national good. This does happen.

But the day to day routine of Congress is somewhat less impressive. At a given moment there may be only 10 or 15 of the 100 Senators in the chamber, paying scant heed to the oratory of one of their number. As he speaks, some may be reading, others conversing, still others wandering about without apparent aim. And the speech may be about something as inspiring as an appropriation for a post office building at some obscure Louisiana crossroads town.

It is well to remember on these occasions that much of the hard labor of Congress is tackled in the offices, the cloakrooms and the committee hearing rooms before the issues ever come to the floor of the House and Senate. Still, these chambers where so much history has been made are a sight to see, and to contemplate over.

THE SIDE ATTRACTIONS—In addition to government, Washington is well-provided with attractions of great beauty or merit. The Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, for example, are about as close as we come as a nation to man-made shrines. And for the Nisei angle, Sgt. Ben Kuroki's portrait hangs, along with those of other military heroes, in the Smithsonian. In the Wax Museum, a commercial enterprise, Senators Dan Inouye and Hiram Fong of Hawaii are displayed as big as life to mark the march of politics.

Washington is indeed a great place to visit, and I'm glad I got to do a little looking around again between taking care of the business that took me there.

SECOND ETHNIC SURVEY OF STATE EMPLOYEES IN CALIFORNIA RELEASED

SACRAMENTO — Results of the second ethnic survey of California's 100,000 state employees reveal "substantial progress in providing greater employment opportunities for minorities," according to Gov. Edmund G. Brown this week.

Data was contained in a report by William L. Becker, Governor's special assistant for human rights, who conducted the survey to determine hiring and promotional practices since 1963 within state personnel.

Changes in minority employment in the 14 months between the two surveys are as follows:

	1963	1964	Change
Negro	5,390	6,001	+611
Oriental	3,158	3,371	+213
Other non-White	997	776	-221
Mexican-American	2,382	2,845	+463
Administration	88,029	90,976	+2,947
Total Employees	100,256	103,169	+2,913

Job Concentrations

Becker noted there still exists "an under-representation of Mexican Americans" in state employment. He also noted a decline in the high concentration of minorities in low skill jobs in the following table showing the occupational pattern of minority employment: (Percentages of Occupation Recorded as Minorities)

	1963	1964
Crafts and trades	3.9%	8.0%
Professional	8.3	10.5
Law Enforcement	2.0	4.0
Field Representative	8.0	9.3
Clerical	18.0	18.0
Administration	2.5	2.5
Janitor, Custodian	34.1	30.7

Salary data show Negro employees lagging behind other groups. Medial annual salaries for 1963 and 1964 for all groups is presented as follows:

	1963	1964
Negro	\$ 4,800	\$ 5,100
Oriental	6,400	6,000
Other non-White	5,800	5,800
Mexican-American	5,300	5,300
Other Caucasians	5,800	6,100

Employment Code

The governor praised departmental executives for "their continuing effort to meet the criteria of the Code of Fair Practices in the hiring and promotion of minorities. And this program has been made without the use of quota systems. Ability and merit without regard to race, color or creed still are the sole considerations in state employment practices."

Becker said the survey also revealed:

1. Concentration of minority employees in urban centers still is

Minority job survey in San Mateo bared

SAN MATEO—A survey of minority employment in San Mateo last March was released this week by the San Mateo Advisory Committee to the California Fair Employment Practice Commission.

The survey consisted of 294 interviews conducted over a 40-block area in San Mateo's east side where its residents are 50 pct. Negro, 45 pct. Oriental and 5 pct. Caucasian and others. It was completed by some 40 student volunteers from the College of San Mateo over two Saturdays.

"It brought close to home the true nature and size of the problems which have long been discussed only generally," Horace Marshall, advisory committee chairman, declared. "The survey revealed a number of specific local problems worth serious study, particularly by employers and unions."

Over 50 pct. surveyed received some form of vocational training yet only 3 pct. received that training in an apprenticeship program, Marshall pointed out. "Impact of the apprenticeship program among minority groups has not been great in San Mateo," he added.

Service and labor jobs claimed the largest numbers of people who had no specific training in the jobs they performed in contrast to underemployment of minorities in the professional-technical and crafts categories.

Largest single group of workers (42.1 pct.) were in the 40-59 age group, somewhat older than normal.

Findings will be used as a basis for the advisory committee's activities to step up minority group employment in San Mateo. Besides Marshall are 13 other members on the committee, including Sakae Yamaguchi, past San Mateo JACL president.

City planning

BERKELEY—Dr. Henry M. Takahashi was reappointed to another four-year term as member of the city planning commission. The Nisei optometrist was one of two members retained for the group.

Reservist Decorated

LOS ANGELES—Capt. Gene G. Kawasaki of Tujunga, U.S. Air Force reserves, was decorated with the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for voluntary participation in the airlift of supplies to South Vietnam. He is a navigator assigned to a unit at March AFB and an electrical engineer with Douglas Aircraft.

Aloha from Hawaii

Honolulu
Hawaii's production of canned pineapple declined by 1,343,783 cases last year over the preceding year, according to the Pineapple Growers Association of Hawaii. The PGA's board of directors learned that production of canned pineapple juice was down by 721,994 cases from 1963.

Hotel space in Waikiki remained at a premium last week with both large and small hotels reporting occupancy rates averaging 91 percent. Occupancy rate was 81 percent in June.

Proponents of Honolulu's 17th radio station have filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., for permission to begin broadcasting on KOLL (1420 KC).

The just-concluded 50th State Fair attracted 202,700 persons during its 10-day stand. It was the most successful, according to the Honolulu Jaycees, the sponsors.

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Chicagoans prepare for 'Ginza Holiday'

CHICAGO—Under sponsorship of the Midwest Buddhist Church, the 10th annual Ginza Holiday will be staged in the heart of Old Town Triangle (North Park and Menomonee) on Aug. 13-15, featuring Japanese cultural exhibits, food and import gift items.

Outdoor stage billings include the Wakita Musical Troupe, kendo, karate, judo and aikido. There will be also flower and art exhibits and chicken teriyaki. Entrance fee will be \$1.25 for those 15 years and over. Children under 15 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Negro pairs charge race bias by home builders, agents

LOS ANGELES — Two Negro couples last Friday charged the builders and sales agents of a group of homes in the Del Amo project northwest of Long Beach in violation of the Unruh Civil Rights Act. Action was filed in the L.A. Superior Court by the American Civil Liberties Union attorneys A.L. Wirin and Fred Okrand on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Warnick.

Both couples contend they are able to afford the purchase of homes they had chosen although their credit application had been rejected after deposits were made for homes in the \$29,000 category. Stevens is an engineer at Northrup, earning approximately \$13,000 a year. Warnick is Space Technology Laboratory designer, earning between \$8,000 and \$10,000 a year, and whose wife is a UCLA research technician earning about \$6,000 a year.

Court was asked to issue an order to show cause why an injunction should not be issued to restrain the builders and sales agents from refusing to sell homes to the two couples and they also ask damages in the amount of \$5,250 each.

New York Nichibe publishes directory

NEW YORK — The 1965-66 New York Nichibe directory, listing some 4,000 entries, is now off the press. Increase in the number of Japanese business firms and restaurants provides a fascinating contrast between this and earlier editions.

Civic Center designer

MILPITAS — The Milpitas City Council last week selected the Van Bourg-Nakamura and Associates as architects for the proposed civic center here from among 13 applicants. The Berkeley firm has designed the Hayward civic center and the Japanese cultural and trade center of San Francisco.

NATIONAL Headquarters acknowledges JACL supporting memberships individually, indicating a stated portion has been retained also by the local chapter for its program.

Long Beach symposium invites Japanese sculptor

LONG BEACH—Kenjiro Azuma of Japan is working on 1,840 pounds of aluminum, which stands 10 ft. high, at the first international sculpture symposium being held in the United States at Long Beach State College. The symposium will end Aug. 14.

One of nine international sculptors who are exploring the industrial fabricating resources most prominent in Southern California—the aircraft, steel, concrete industries are donating the material, Azuma is staying at a college dorm on campus.

Long Beach JACLers were asked to invite the guest on weekend for dinners. Representing JACL on the symposium steering committee were Mrs. Hanako Manaka and Mrs. Aiko Sakimoto.

Fair Housing Foundation

LONG BEACH—Dr. David Miura, PC Board chairman, was named recently to the newly formed advisory board of the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach.

New law clarifies public school credit for gakuen courses

LOS ANGELES—Governor Brown has signed into law last week an act to facilitate operation of the Elliott Private Foreign Language School Credit Act of 1963.

The 1963 law provides credit for equivalent private foreign language courses for the purpose of meeting the foreign language requirements of public schools, grade 6 through junior college.

Both laws were authored by Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott (D., Los Angeles) at the request of Dr. Yoemitsu Sugimachi, director of the Japanese Language School Unified System, and head of the California Assn. of Japanese Language Schools.

The new act clarifies the intent and purpose of the 1963 act. It further provides public school credit to be applied to courses given in private schools teaching Japanese, Hebrew, Spanish, Chinese, French, Italian, Greek and other languages designated by the State Board of Education.

In urging the governor's signature, Elliott declared:

"This represents significant progress in utilizing the resources of the private foreign language schools in California in fulfilling the state policy of encouraging students and adults to develop a knowledge of foreign languages. These foreign languages are reflective of the cosmopolitan character, strength, and vitality of our American civilization."

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Railroad Empire

Seattle around today, and still pursuing a greater dream of railroad empire, as do his successors, he would find himself in a situation of being greatly annoyed over the frustrating provisions of the 1889 Washington State Constitution, just as many of his admirers experience a frustration in trying to effect repeal of another constitutional provision, the anti-alien land law.

The accord became more steadfast as the dream of a trans-Pacific transportation empire developed into a working partnership between the railroad and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, greatest Japanese steamship line of the time.

A memorable celebration was held at this seaport in 1896 when the Mike Maru was first to initiate a regular passenger and freight service that was to continue until War II.

In the very early part of the century, the Great Northern augmented the NYK fleet by building the Minnesota and Dakota, sister-ships, which were the largest passenger-freight carriers ever to sail a trans-Pacific schedule.

During World War I, both ships were assigned to the trans-Atlantic service, and at least one, if not both, fell victim to the U-boats. If the visionary Jim Hill were

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Ogawa— (Continued from Page 3)

In the form of Section 16, Article 12, entitled: "Prohibition Against Consolidating Competing Lines." And it says: "No railroad corporation shall consolidate its stock, property or franchises with any other railroad corporation owning a competing line."

All of which is plain enough and the two roads the GN and NP running through the middle of the state could hardly be in a more competitive position.

the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway Company v. Illinois, in 1886 13 years before the Washington State Constitution was adopted the Supreme Court ruled that the State of Illinois did not have the right to regulate the Wabash Railroad because the road operated in other states and was therefore engaged in interstate commerce.

Discussion of the other aspects of the proposed merger is outside the scope of this effort, whether such a merger is desirable, from the standpoint of elimination of railroad jobs, and the creation of a monopoly. One hears little about the Clayton Act or Sherman antitrust laws these days.

Anyhow, perhaps best from the Alien Land Law viewpoint, it is most expedient just to rule state constitutions unconstitutional.

Nitta scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO—Masako Donna Tsudama of Watsonville was named the initial recipient of the \$100 Nitta Award for the outstanding young Buddhist scholar, the Buddhist Churches of America announced this week. The award is being presented by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nitta of Watsonville.

'Sansei on the Go' PNW workshop theme at Lewis & Clark College Aug. 13-15

BY BARBARA ONO

PORTLAND—High School and college-age youths of Japanese ancestry in the Pacific Northwest can anticipate a fun-filled and meaningful workshop about themselves at the Lewis and Clark College campus Aug. 13-15. It is being sponsored by the Portland Jr. JACL.

With "Sansei on the Go" as the theme, Walter Fuchigami will speak on the historical background of the Sansei in the first session; Dr. Ben Fujita, second session speaker on the present picture of Sansei; and Mrs. Walter Sakai, final session speaker on "Where Are We Going?"

George Katagiri, science consultant for the State Dept. of Education, will be the keynote speaker. Alan Kumamoto, national JACL youth director, of Los Angeles will be the featured speaker at the Saturday banquet.

Workshop Schedule

The three-day program: Aug. 13 (Friday) 7:30-11:30 p.m.—Welcome Mixer, Epworth Methodist Church. Aug. 14 (Saturday) Lewis & Clark College 8 a.m.—Registration. 9:30—Orientation to Dorms. 9:30—General Assembly. 10:30-1st Session: Who Are We? 12-1 p.m.—Luncheon. 1:00-2nd Session: What Are We? 2:30-3—Break. 3:00-3rd Session: Where Are We Going? 4:30-7—Free Time. 7:30-8:30—Banquet. 8:30-9—Footlocker. 9-12:30—Dance. Aug. 15 (Sunday) 8 a.m.—Breakfast. 9-10—Church Services. 10-10:30—Pictures. 10:30-12—Wrap-up Session. 12n—Picnic and Games.

On the committee, headed by Curtis Onchi, chairman, are: Jim Azumano, pictures; Harold Iwamoto, transport; Sharon Kasahara, evaluation; Nancy Okamoto, brochures; Patty Ono, Allen Kasahara, social; Ernie Takeda, banquet, dance; Diane Takeuchi, housing; Paul Tamura, program; Pam Tamura, Marsha Terao, regis.

Participants will be provided housing Friday night at private homes and at the college dorms on Saturday. Conference fees are: Package Deal (including housing, meals and registration), \$15; Package Deal without Housing, \$10; banquet-dance only, \$4.

Deadline is Aug. 9. Additional information may be obtained from: Portland Jr. JACL, care of Rt. 2 Box 768, Oregon City, Ore.

Portland JACL president Dr. George Hara expected the workshop would provide a nucleus to organize a Pacific Northwest District Youth Council as Sansei from communities outside of Portland are expected.

1000 Club Notes

July 15 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 37 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships for the first half of July as follows: 16th Year: Clovis—T. June Fujita; Chicago—Thomas Masuda; Boise Valley—Yoshio Takahashi.

15th Year: Santa Barbara—Ikey Kakimoto; New York—Jack K. Ozawa; Livingston—Merced—Frank T. Suzuki; 14th Year: Oakland—Dr. Charles M. Ishizu.

13th Year: Snake River—Shigeo Sig Murakami. 12th Year: New York—Mrs. Masa Enochy; Tatsukichi Enochy; Tomio Enochy; Downtown L.A.—Soichi Fukui; St. Louis—George K. Hasegawa; West Los Angeles—Ichiro Kamiya; San Mateo—Ted T. Masakura; Stockton—Jack Y. Matsumoto; Chicago—Sumi Shimizu.

11th Year: Stockton—Henry M. Higashi; Mountain-Plains—Charles S. Matsubara; San Francisco—Marshall Shumida; Contra Costa—Marvin T. Uratsu; Snake River—Mas Yano.

10th Year: Sacramento—Harry Fujii; Livingston—Merced—Fred M. Hashimoto; Seattle—Heitaro Hekida. 9th Year: Pasadena—Teid K. Kawata. 8th Year: Milwaukee—Satoshi Nakahira. 7th Year: Monterey—Paul Ichijou; East Los Angeles—Hiro Omura.

6th Year: Marysville—Billy Manji; Chicago—Karl K. Nakamura; Cincinnati—Kaye K. Watanabe. 5th Year: Orange County—Dr. Steve N. Asahino; Portland—Dr. George S. Hara; Downtown L.A.—George K. Uno. 2nd Year: Downtown L.A.—Edmund Jung.

1st Year: Alameda—Jimmy Ushijima.

ICY Canada exchange

TORONTO—Frank Hatashita, Canadian Olympic judo coach, was appointed by the National YMCA of Canada to tour Jamaica and the British West Indies July 16-Aug. 1 with one of his students in an International Co-operation Year exchange project.

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Chapter Call Board

Downtown L.A. JACL

Golf Tournament: The 2nd annual Downtown L.A. JACL golf tournament on Sunday, Aug. 8, 10:30 a.m., at Fox Hills (West Course) will be divided in three groups: Flights A, B and guests. Trophies will be presented to the low net and second low net of each flight, a 1000 Club trophy to the lowest net among the 1000ers and 24 golf balls to the best gross. Entries will be accepted until Aug. 7 by: T. Yamagata, c/o The Bank of Tokyo of California, 120 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif. 12, (MA 8-2381). Frank Tsuchiya, c/o Pacific California Fish Co., 514 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 13, (MA 6-9641). Ty Saito c/o Saito Realty Co., 2421 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90018, (RE 1-2121). The fee is \$7.50. Trophy donors are: L.A. Sporting Goods, Pacific California Fish Co., Fukui Mortuary, Aihara Insurance, Saito Realty Co., Joseph's Men's Wear and Toyama Wholesale Florist.

West Los Angeles JACL

Supper Cruise: West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary promises a unique and delightful evening aboard the SS Mansion Belle sailing from Marina del Rey's Fiji Way at 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 27. Classic Catering is serving a buffet supper while cruising, followed by dancing, entertainment and door prizes. Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda and Taya Isono, co-chairmen, said a limited number of tickets are available through members.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

Family Luau: A full course Hawaiian dinner will be served by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL at its family luau on Sunday, Aug. 8, 3:30 p.m., at Recreation Park, 7th St. and Park Ave., Long Beach. Roast pork, barbecued chicken, yams, chicken long rice, pineapple, lomi salmon, poi, rice Hawaiian punch and coffee are being offered at \$3.50 per adult, \$1 for children (under 6 free). Hawaiian entertainment will be featured. Sister City delegation from Yok-

French Camp JACL

Community Bazaar: French Camp JACL will stage its 17th annual community bazaar at the new air-conditioned French Camp Hall July 24 from 6 p.m. John Fujiki and Hiro Shimoto, co-chairmen, revealed funds will be used to maintain the new community hall. Various food booths and games are planned.

San Jose JACL

Jr. JACL: The San Jose Jr. JACL will have a general meeting at the local Sumitomo Bank on July 24, 7:30 p.m. On the agenda are plans to participate in the United Nations Festival, a cultural show and organizational affairs.

San Diego JACL

Awards Dinner: San Diego JACL will have its annual award dinner at the Miyako Restaurant on Saturday, July 31, 7 p.m., with John E. Penery, Jr., as speaker of the evening. He was a recent recipient of the PSWDC Meritorious Service Award.

Among the awardees to be honored are Gwen Shimamoto of Lincoln High and Dennis Murayama of Mar Vista High, the two chapter scholarship winners; the Nisei Relys team; and posthumous presentation to the late Rev. Harris D. Rummell. Joe Owashi, scholarship chairman, will emcee. Tickets are available from board members. The affair is open to the public.

East-West Players open 'Rashomon' for 4 weeks

LOS ANGELES—Nisei Week queen candidates will be introduced as guests at the benefit East-West Players production of "Rashomon" at the Warner Playhouse on Saturday, July 24, it was announced by queen contest chairman Roy Hoshizaki.

Producer James Hong said part of the evening's proceeds would be given to the Keiro convalescent hospital, building fund.

The East-West Players, which is beginning a four-week engagement from July 22, is an all-professional Oriental repertory theater group, aiming to broaden the cultural understanding between the Orient and West through the stage and provide Oriental performers with larger acting roles usually unavailable in the entertainment industry.

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kaichi, Miss Japan and crew members of the Japanese Self-Defense Force ship Amatsukaze will be special guests, according to Fred Miyake, chairman. Tickets may be obtained from board members or by calling GA 6-2901.



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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

July 24 (Saturday) San Jose—Jr. JACL meeting, Sumitomo Bank, 7:30 p.m. French Camp—Bazaar, French Camp Hall, 5 p.m. July 25 (Sunday) Pasadena—Steak bake and White Elephant Sale, Oak Grove Park, 12:30 p.m. Los Angeles—PSW Youth Advisers workshop, Chamber of Commerce Annex room, 125 S. Weller St., 1:30 p.m. Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park No. 3. Contra Costa—Picnic, Wildwood Acres. Seattle—Community golf tournament, Jefferson, Earlington and Allen courses. July 26 (Monday) San Diego—Jr. JACL skatfest, Sweetwater Roller Rink, 6-10 p.m. July 31 (Saturday) San Diego—Graduates awards dinner, Miyako Restaurant, 7 p.m. Boise Valley—JACL quarterly session, Aug. 1 (Sunday) East Los Angeles—Family picnic, Newport Dunes, 9-1:30 p.m. Alameda—NC-WNDC quarterly session, Galleon Restaurant, 12n, Yori Wada, band, spkts. Chicago—Jr. JACL mtg., Aug. 8 (Sunday) Philadelphia—Outing. Downtown L.A.—JACL golf tournament, Fox Hills C.C., 10:30 a.m. Los Angeles—PSW Youth Advisers workshop, Chamber of Commerce Annex room, 125 S. Weller St., 1:30 p.m.

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