

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

Vol. 51 No. 5

Los Angeles, Calif.

Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, July 29, 1960

COLUMN LEFT:

PC with Membership on launching pad

All details implementing PC with Membership haven't been ironed out but the project is on the launching pad as commissioned for 1961 by the Sacramento national JACL convention. The Pacific Citizen Board held an extraordinary session Tuesday evening to discuss many phases of this program, which is reported elsewhere in this issue.

Responsibility of JACL chapter and district membership chairmen to complete their campaigns by March, 1961, cannot be underestimated for membership shall include a year's subscription to PC, official JACL publication. A person who joins will want to enjoy this privilege to its fullest extent.

The Nat'l JACL Board has declared Mar. 31, 1962 as the "cut-off" date for all PC with Membership subscriptions for 1961. It means that chapters should conclude their solicitations for new members and renewals within the first three months of the year so that they may start getting their PCs by the first week of April at the very latest. Chapters finishing their campaigns earlier can be serviced as early as the first week of February. (This rescinds our plan revealed last week that chapters winding up next November would be started in December. A uniform "cut-off" date was found to be preferred from an administrative point of view.)

As soon as the procedures are established, by September we hope, the urgency of planning the membership campaign as of now will become apparent. Potential and active members, advised their '61 membership includes a year's subscription to PC, will not want to waste time. Resistance to such a "package" was very low in chapters which conducted PC with Membership on an experimental basis this year.

The countdown has begun — even though next February as a target appears distant. Chapters finishing their campaign by then will be serviced for we intend to fire "PC with Membership" then.

—H.H.

Hearst editorial supports repeal of alien land law

SEATTLE.—The Post-Intelligencer last Wednesday editorially supported repeal of the Washington alien land law at the November elections.

"Today only Washington State on the Pacific Coast has an Alien Land Law. The last session of the Legislature voted to place the issue on the ballot for the 1960 general elections—so that the people of the state may formally repeal a dead and racist-inspired law," the lead editorial pointed out.

"The Post-Intelligencer believes that the citizens of Washington State will do so, by an overwhelming vote."

The Seattle Hearst newspaper noted that Washingtonians "can be proud that more Japanese Americans per capita from our state volunteered in World War II for combat duty with the 442nd Central Postal Directory, and for military intelligence, than from any other Pacific Coast state. They volunteered, you remember, from an internment camp."

It is in their name, the editorial asked, that Washingtonians vote affirmatively on Senate Joint Resolution No. 4 next Nov. 8.

(Both the Seattle and Puyallup Valley JACL chapters are in the forefront conducting and educational campaign to repeal the law, already nullified by both courts and Congress.)

PC, Regional office to move next week

This Sunday, the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office will be open—but not for regular business. It will be "moving day" from its present suite in the Miyako Hotel to the newly remodeled Sun Building, 125 Weller St., Room 302.

Bulk of the heavy office equipment and furniture is to be moved around the corner to the new address.

The move is expected to be completed by Aug. 15.

Sun Bldg. was formerly the Metropole Hotel, converted for office use. JACL and PC will be the first tenants to occupy the third floor.

The move consolidates PC and JACL offices into one huge room. A conference room for meetings on the same floor is also available.

The telephone number (MA 6-4471) will remain unchanged.

Hollywood Nisei appointed state Demo committeeman

Mrs. Marjorie Shinno, active civic worker, of 1852 Micheltorena St., was appointed to the Democratic State Central Committee this week by George E. Danielson, Democratic nominee for assemblyman from the 56th District.

She is the wife of George Shinno, architect, and both members of Hollywood JACL. Their son Jon, a graduate of Loyola High, is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He and his father are active members of the Sierra Club and engage in mountain climbing and rescue work.

Masaoka talks on trade curb legislation outlook

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mike Masaoka of Washington, D.C., spoke to the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce on the current outlook of trade curb legislation here last week before attending the National Republican Convention in Chicago this week.



MASAOKA MEETS WITH WASHINGTON ALIEN LAND LAW REPEAL COMMITTEE

Visitor to Seattle last weekend was Mike Masaoka, stopped over in the Northwest city between political conventions. He conferred with Anti-Alien Land Law repeal committee members of the Seattle and Puyallup Valley chapters at a luncheon in the (Seafair) Queens Room at the Olympic Hotel. Problems on conducting the land law repeal campaign through the November general elections were discussed.

In the picture are: Front—Tak Kubota, gen. chmn., Amy Hara (S), Mike Masaoka, Harry S. Kawabe (S), Tom Takemura (PV), Frank Hattori (S) nat'l 1000 Club chmn., Min Tsubota (S) chapter pres.; and George Kawaguchi (S). Back—Kaz Yamane (PV), Toru Sakahara (S), Amy Hashimoto (S), Jim Matsuo (S), Dr. John Kanda (PV), and Dr. Sam Uchiyama (PV) pres. —Ogawa Photo.

BISHOP PARSONS, 92, WARTIME JACL SPONSOR DIES FROM ILLNESS

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, retired Episcopal Bishop of California noted for his civic and religious leadership, died July 18 after a brief illness. He was 92.

Death occurred at his home at 2901 Broderick St., where he had been under nursing care since he contracted a cold some weeks ago.

"JACL mourns the passing of this eminent churchman," his daughter Harriet was informed in a letter of sympathy from National JACL Director Mas Satow.

"Keenly sensitive" to the mass denial of civil rights to Americans of Japanese ancestry by the United States government, he gladly served as a national JACL sponsor when the organization desperately needed friends to vouch for the loyalty of Nisei.

"The favorable acceptance Japanese Americans enjoy today is in large measure due to distinguished Americans like your father who never wavered in his faith in people and in the American way," Satow added. "We are eternally indebted and grateful."

Bishop Parsons, born in New York, retired as Bishop of California in 1940 after serving in that office for 21 years. He was a major moving force in the construction of Grace Cathedral. He was also chairman of the ACLU of Northern California for 15 years until 1956.

Japanese widow to appeal loss of \$85,000 in will

OAKLAND.—Mrs. Betty Kameshima Gudnason, 29, who lost an Alameda County superior court case invalidating a bequest of \$85,000 left by her late husband, Krist Gudnason, 75, is asking for a new trial, it was reported last week.

Superior Judge Chris B. Fox had ruled Gudnason's three grown children had prior claim on the inheritance. He held that an oral agreement made in 1949 between Gudnason, wealthy Piedmont dress manufacturer, and his first wife who died in 1957 in which the survivor agreed to leave their property to their three children was binding. Gudnason married his second wife five months before his death.

COMMUNITY HEALTH-WELFARE CENTER ORGANIZATION SUPPORTED BY NISEI

A new community health and welfare agency, which will carry on some of the work of the present Shonien Child Care Center and the Japanese American Youth, Inc., will be organized in accordance with plans submitted by a citizens group.

The Citizens' Sub-Committee on Planning the New Japanese Welfare Agency, chaired by Kango Kunitsugu, revealed its recommendations Monday night at a public meeting held at Hollywood Japanese Community Center. The vote to accept the recommendations was 31-0.

Mrs. Frank Chuman, social welfare worker for the So. Calif. Church Federation and representing Miss Tetsu Sugi of the organization, moved that the steering committee prepare for incorporation of the new agency. It was seconded and passed.

Study committee reports were given by Joe Yasaki, corporate structure; Ryo Kasai, program and services; Tosh Terasawa, budget and finance; Art Takei, fund drive; Edwin Hiroto, personnel.

Shonien Accepts

Joe Suski, present Shonien Board chairman, reported its board of trustees met July 18 and accepted the new agency "in principle" and was ready to turn over its assets to the new group. The new agency may experiment with a child care program until June 30, 1961, when Shonien plans to discontinue its service.

Roy Yamadera, JAY president, indicated that its board would present a motion to dissolve itself in favor of the new agency at its next general membership meeting in August.

The new agency plans call for three professional workers: one for case work, one for organizational and group work, and third to administer the program. It will handle and social and health problems in the local Japanese community such as family and individual problems, unwed mothers, child welfare, group problems and mental health.

A tentative budget of \$42,000 was suggested: salaries, \$24,000; group care, \$11,000; agency property, \$3,600; and service and program, \$3,600.

Normal income for services was

projected as follows: group care, \$5,000; bequests, \$2,000; interest from investments, \$300; rental, \$700; agency fund, \$2,000; and donations from various organizations, \$9,000. The remaining deficit of \$24,500, the committee hopes, could be covered by a general fund drive.

Annual Fund Drives

Takei reported there were about 20,000 families and individuals in Southern California who may be asked to support the agency at \$5 annual memberships, anticipating a 25 per cent response to meet its goal.

The agency is to be served by a 24-member board of trustees serving three-year terms. Eight are to be elected annually and members will be limited to two consecutive full three-year terms. The board will select officers annually.

Canadian Nisei bids for BC legislature

GRAND FORKS, B.C. — Yasushi Sugimoto, 40, potato cooperative farm manager, was among 40 candidates nominated by the Progressive Conservative party last week to the 52-member British Columbia legislature. Elections are in the fall.

Born on Queen Charlotte Island, he and his family moved inland to Grand Forks before the wartime evacuation of Japanese Canadians. He was unsuccessful in his bid for a Grand Forks city council seat.

Fresno publisher dies

FRESNO. — Eiji Kasai, 74, publisher of the weekly Chuka (Central California) Times from 1927-1941, died here July 17.

DATES

AUG. 15—Deadline for JACL Hawaii Tidal Wave Disaster Fund, \$17,000 goal; submit to Nat'l Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Gen. - Bus. Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. - MA 6-4471

Nat'l JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Sato, Nat'l Director
1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. WE 1-6644Mike M. Jassaka - Washington (D.C.) Representative
919 - 18th St., Washington 6, D.C.Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by
columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
Subscription Per Yr. (payable in advance): \$3.50 memb.; \$4 non-memb.

HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.

VERY
TRULY
YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

A stupendous compilation of historical value is being published in Japanese by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California this week. It is a revision of a community history first completed in 1957. Known as the "Japanese in Southern California," its publication this year was prompted by Centennial celebration of U.S.-Japan trade and friendship pact and will include a brief English section. Having served on the English section committee with other Nisei editors, the bulk of the material comes from the Rafu Shimpō "myriad" edition published before the war and the Pacific Citizen series, "Do You Know?" authored in the early 1950s by the late Elmer Smith of Salt Lake City.

We are sorry that sufficient time was not provided the Nisei editorial staff to add a chronicle of Nisei events covering that period from 1950-60. This is one phase of prominent Nisei activity which should inspire students of political and social thought to study and record. We find students still reviewing those war years and evacuation—and it is understandable because material is so abundant. But the story of evacuation and the war years can be better appreciated and judged in proper perspective by considering the comeback that has been accomplished.

We are all aware now of JACL's effort to have a definitive history of the Issei in America. Chapters, in the coming months, will be instructed by the "Issei Story" committee headed by Shig Wakamatsu and Akiji Yoshimura on methods to gather the required material. The same committee will be happy to know that a pioneer Issei farmer, T. Chino of Santa Ana, is working on a history of Japanese farming in America, that Shin Nichibei is preparing a Japanese Who's Who in America with a July, 1961 publication date.

Earlier this year, the Colorado Times published its own "Koshin Roku"—a Japanese Who's Who in U.S., and appending it with an English section reprinting the story of the Japanese in the Rockies published in the 1958 PC Holiday Issue.

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The Booster

Concern still high in U.S. over Tokyo
student riots, visiting scouter reports

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

JUBILEE JAMBOREE CITY. — This mushroom-tent city of Jubilee Jamboree with 56,000 scouts from all the states in addition to some 30-nation representatives was in full swing Sunday. In spite of the opening day confusion here and there, scouts really got into action of the Jamboree tradition of swapping of odds and ends as well as hunting autographs.

The 111-member contingent of the Boy Scouts of Japan has literally evaporated itself in the huge Boy Scouts City as they are being hosted by many Councils under a hospitality project, which is considered a splendid idea for the promotion of world brotherhood.

As a Deputy Contingent Leader, I have just completed a murderous bus ride from Vancouver, B.C. to St. Louis with my group. We left Tokyo on July 9 and arrived at Vancouver on the same Saturday evening. Upon the completion of custom and immigration processing, we rode to Seattle, getting there about 3 a.m.

JACL Picnic

The Seattle JACL Chapter and other groups were kind enough to arrange picnics and other entertainment on Sunday. On Monday, July 11, our Contingent was divided into numerous groups in order to proceed to our designated destinations to accept the hospitality for our scouts.

From Seattle to Salt Lake City, we were on the bus all day and all night with the exception of stop-over at the world-famous gladiola farm of Mark Sumida in Ontario, Oregon. He and his California-born wife were so kind enough to arrange a terrific dinner for our 33 boys. The Japanese scouts were naturally astonished to see a half-chicken dinner with lots of melons, pies and what-not.

Upon reaching Salt Lake City, I was originally planning to wash up and prepare my speech to be given at the Rotary Club luncheon. However, I had to attend various arrangements of our scouts after sending them to the breakfast. I rushed to the Hotel Utah for luncheon. The sleepless trip from Japan almost knocked me out, and I was in an embarrassing position to speak before the huge group of distinguished leaders of Salt Lake City. Evidently Americans are terribly worried by the recent riots in Japan—more over they were greatly disappointed in the Japanese people since Americans trusted them as their "best friends" in the Orient.

Meeting in Salt Lake City

The Great Salt Lake Council initiated me into the "Order of Arrow" with Indian dances and camp fires. Meeting President Mackay of the Mormon Church was something unique to be remem-

bered.

From Salt Lake City to Denver—Denver to Kansas City—Kansas City to Jefferson City and St. Louis—we just rolled down to the Mississippi River as my group was getting thinner and thinner. Finally I delivered two scouts to the Livingston family in St. Louis on the Sunday morning, July 17 after enduring this terrific trip to realize the immensity and stretch of the United States.

The same afternoon, I flew out to Washington to meet some of my friends, then flew to New York and Chicago before coming to the Jubilee Jamboree.

Wherever I visited, the question of Tokyo riots came up with some understanding thoughts or indignations.

Concern over Riots

Even on this Jamboree ground, some newspapermen are trying to put questions upon our scouts. It has been conspicuous that our scouts were well liked by the hosting American families.

Many Americans believed that the Japanese students went crazy in waving red flags. But our scouts are living up to the genuine spirit of scout founder, Lord Baden-Powell.

Rev. M. Tsunoda from Denver, who was scheduled to conduct the Sunday Buddhist service on July 24 and Y. Mack Hamaguchi of Los Angeles are two Nisei leaders, who are close to the International Headquarters here.

The Jubilee Jamboree is shaping up. Everybody is beginning to smile in spite of the torturous preparations for this week.

Magazine devotes entire
issue to Japan culture

The August issue of "House Beautiful" is devoting its entire issue to things Japanese, themed around the aesthetic understanding of "shibui". Two San Francisco Nisei, Mrs. Tomoye Takahashi and Wesley Oyama, assisted the editors in the preliminary research conducted over a year ago.

Utah Nisei chef slain by
berserk hotel porter

SALT LAKE CITY.—A berserk night porter at a swank downtown private Alta Club entered the kitchen, killed a Nisei chef, Edward Sasaki, about 40, and another worker Sunday night and then shot himself to death.

Police found no motive for the slayings. Club manager W.L. Stewart described the porter, Jav Bertleson, as a quiet man with a speech impediment who did not like to be around people.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

NISEI IN POLITICS—More years ago than most of us like to remember, Clarence T. Arai of Seattle ran as a candidate for the Washington state legislature. The time must have been somewhere in the early 'thirties. Whatever the year, it was too early. Voters on the West Coast weren't ready to see a Nisei in elective office. Arai, an attorney, staged a commendable campaign but his showing at the polls was less than heartening.

Today, some decades and a world war later, the atmosphere has changed considerably. Dan Inouye of the State of Hawaii, where the Nisei are far more advanced politically than on the mainland, is a member of Congress. Nisei have attended national political conventions before, but Inouye was the first to second the nomination of a major candidate, Lyndon Johnson for vice-president.

Nisei have been elected mayors of several small California communities. Others are serving on school boards, library boards and other elective or appointive offices in the lowest echelons of mainland politics.

If politics is the manifestation of democracy in action, then the Nisei are beginning to enjoy its full meaning.

ACTIVITY IN THE BOONDOCKS—Here in Colorado we have our first Nisei candidate for state office. Seiji Horiuchi of Brighton is seeking election to the state senate on the Republican ticket. Horiuchi, now 35, is a native of Auburn, Wash. He moved to Brighton when he was a year old. He is a former president of the Brighton Junior Chamber of Commerce, a former president of the state JCs, and a former national Junior Chamber vice-president. He operates a farm managing and advisory service, and is a member of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Oddly enough, Horiuchi harbored no political ambitions and was persuaded to make the race only after considerable coaxing by the county Republican nominating committee.

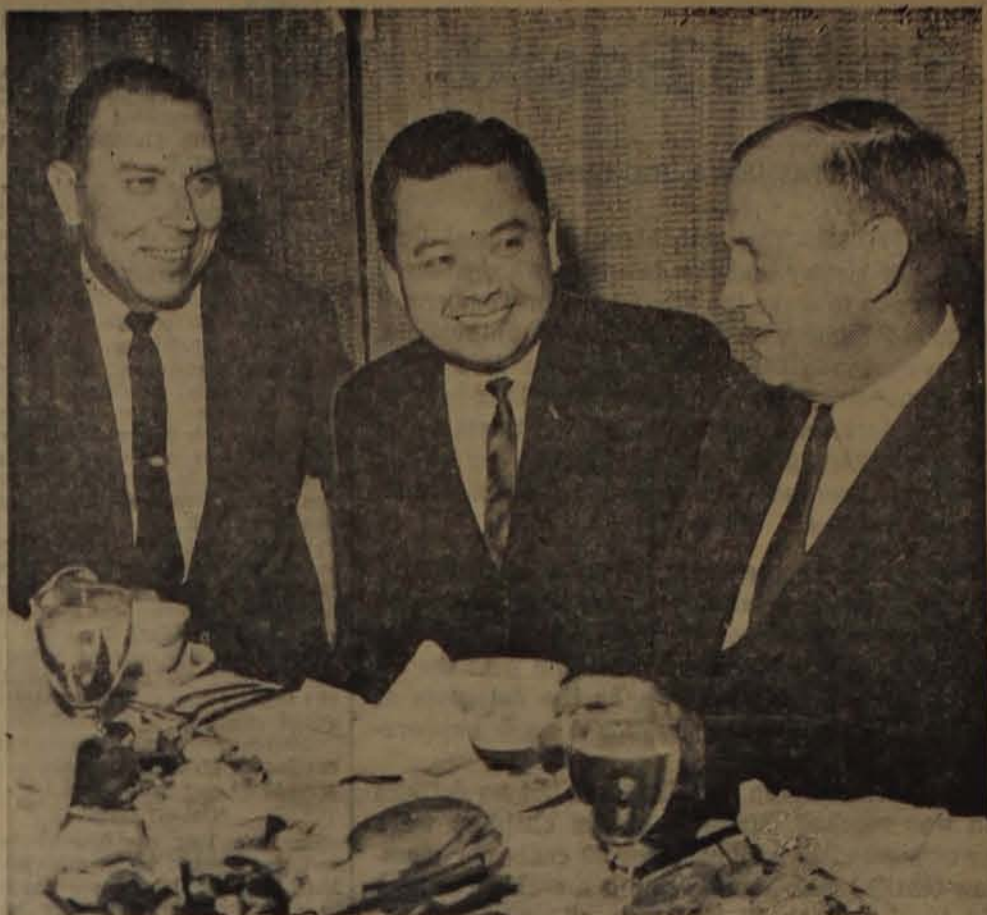
Adams County, of which Brighton is county seat, lies off the northeastern fringes of Denver. Most of the county is agricultural but a large percentage of its residents in the areas closest to Denver are laboring types employed in suburban industries. In the last election the Adams County vote was roughly 70 percent Democratic, 30 percent Republican. The present state senator from Adams County, seeking re-election, is J. Williams Wells, Democrat, a former mayor of Brighton.

The fact is that the Republican nominating committee, faced by this melancholy record, figured Horiuchi had a better chance of winning than anybody the party could nominate. Horiuchi is not only a powerful speaker, but has a wide circle of friends that reaches throughout the county. Indications are that he will have strong bi-partisan personal support as well as the vote of many independents. He can be expected to speak out authoritatively for the farmers, but Horiuchi has pledged to represent the entire county, insisting there are no strings tied to his candidacy.

IN ANOTHER SECTOR—Two years hence, there is a possibility another Nisei may be running for the Colorado legislature. He would be Roy Inouye, a modest, successful and deceptively quiet farmer from La Jara in Conejos County in the rich San Luis Valley. Inouye is a power in Farm Bureau circles. He represented his county in the state Republican assembly in Denver.

San Luis Republicans urged Inouye to seek office but he begged off pleading that he wanted to devote what little time he has for the present to his farm and family. But he's thinking seriously of running in the future.

If Horiuchi (and Inouye in the next election) are elected, it will not have been Nisei votes that turned the trick. There aren't enough Nisei votes in all of Colorado to elect a dogcatcher.



Congressman Daniel Inouye (center) is flanked by his congressional colleagues, B. F. Sisk (left) of Fresno and Harlan Hagan of Hanford. The Nisei Democrat spoke at the CCDC-Sierra Nisei and Liberty Nisei VFW posts testimonial dinner, where he received JACL's 1958-59 "Nisei of the Biennium" award, being unable to accept it at the national convention earlier this month.

— Courtesy: Fresno Bee

U.S.-JAPAN STAMP CHANGES ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON.—The Post Office Department announced a change in colors and slight modification for the 4-cent U.S.-Japan Treaty Centennial commemorative to be issued Sept. 26 with first-day sale ceremonies here.

The stamp will be in pink and blue (instead of black as announced earlier). Letters and numerals are being redrawn, thinner than as first designed by Gyo Fujikawa, Nisei artist, of New York.

Hakujin poses as Nisei drama editor, interviews and then robs society matron

DENVER.—A polite, well dressed man posing as Larry Tajiri, Denver Post drama editor, robbed Mrs. John C. Davis Jr., 64, a Denver society woman, of \$1,820 in cash and jewelry at her home last Friday.

Mrs. Davis told police the imposter ushered her and her maid into a closet at the point of a pistol and then barricaded the closet door with furniture before

he left.

She said it took them about half an hour to get out of the closet.

Mrs. Davis said the man forced her to give him \$20 from her purse and two pieces of jewelry worth \$1,800. He had demanded \$3,000 cash because, he told Mrs. Davis, his 13-year-old son was dying of cancer.

The man telephoned her Thursday, Mrs. Davis said, identified himself as Tajiri—whom she does not know—and said he wanted to interview her about a recent trip she made to Europe.

Mrs. Davis said she was reluctant, but he persisted and they made an appointment for 9 a.m. Friday. She said he was well dressed, polite and talked like a well-educated man.

She said they discussed her trip to Europe, politics and the unsolved disappearance of Adolph Coors III.

"He seemed very interested in that (the Coors case) and referred to it several times," Mrs. Davis said. "He seemed to know an awful lot about it."

The man seemed ready to leave, Mrs. Davis said, when he said he wanted to thank the maid for the coffee and ice water she had served. When the maid came back into the room, the man handed Mrs. Davis a note that said, "This is a hold-up," and showed the pistol.

Mrs. Davis said the man took \$20 from her purse, the only cash she had, a diamond ring and a diamond pin. She said the man also wanted her to call her bank to send out the \$3,000 but he decided against it when she told him she would have to sign personally for the money.

He also tried to take her car, she said, but she convinced him that her insurance company had the keys to it because two broken windows in the car had to be replaced.

She described the man as 40 or 45, 5 feet 6 inches tall, slender and white. Tajiri is a Japanese American.

—Denver Post.

Promotions slow for Oriental workers to supervisory posts, says state expert

SACRAMENTO.—Despite a variety of barriers in hiring minority group workers, those who have developed skills that employers want—irrespective of their race, color or creed—have little trouble finding jobs, it was stated by Benjamin B. Brown on his return this week from a Department of Labor-sponsored Minority Groups Conference in Washington, D.C., July 13-15.

Brown, who is Supervisor of Services to Minority Groups, California Department of Employment, noted two serious problems in placing minority group workers in California: (1) the generally low skill and education levels among Mexican-Americans, and (2) the difficulty in informing young people from minority groups of the opportunities open to them and in motivating them to seek these opportunities.

"It's fine to have a Fair Employment Practices law," Brown stated, "and we believe that we have one which can and will be enforced, but the law does not help the person without skills when only skilled jobs are available, or the person whose skills do not measure up to the realistic specifications of the employer."

Oriental Valued

There are fewer placement problems with workers of Oriental extraction, Brown observed. They are valued by employers for their efficiency and skill. There remains some hesitancy, however, about promoting Orientals to supervisory positions, which Brown said was a residue of old employer prejudices that still must be overcome.

He told the Washington conferees that there is an inclination to lump all Orientals together, but they fall into several distinct groups. "We have large groups of Japanese and Chinese, some Filipinos, and a few Hindus. The Oriental community, both the Chinese and the Japanese, have a tendency to take care of their own unskilled or those who are beneath

normal labor market standards in their abilities."

The Japanese and Chinese girls are in great demand, Brown noted. "They are efficient, they work hard, they usually avoid office politics. Their acceptance, both with their fellow employees and in social situations is better than with other groups."

Brown said that a problem relating to promotion and supervision gives the Department of Employment some difficulty in trying to place Oriental men. "Employers recognize their abilities and their stability, but they are not willing to face up to the fact that some day they may have to promote these people into supervisory positions. This problem is not as acute as it once was and there are expanding opportunities for the Orientals. We do need more information about opportunities for the younger people, however, particularly in apprenticeships."

Panel Experience

Brown told the Washington conferees of his being on a panel on discrimination at the National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League on June 30. "They knew of my impending participation in this conference and they were good enough to survey themselves for my information. We found in a group of approximately

(Continued on Page 6)

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By the Board

By JOE NISHIOKA, IDC Chairman

IDAHO FALLS—The 16th biennial National Convention is now history and the delegates who gathered at the El Dorado to make the "Decisions for Tomorrow" have returned home with high hope and enthusiasm. Convention chairman Bill Matsumoto, committee chairmen and committee men can relax as they look back at the grueling days and nights of hard work, yet sense the feeling of pride and joy knowing that the convention was a success. Everyone who attended the convention had a wonderful time.

The chapters in the Intermountain district have had meetings on the planning commission and some had good recommendations to make to National. We discussed every phase of the program and with the interest and the enthusiasm shown by the delegates at our last District meeting we should see some improvements of the program.

PC with Membership was discussed but no definite decision was reached. Majority of the chapters were in favor of increasing national dues 50 cents per member. Now that PC with Membership is a reality I'm hoping that the increase will take care of national's present program and administrative needs.

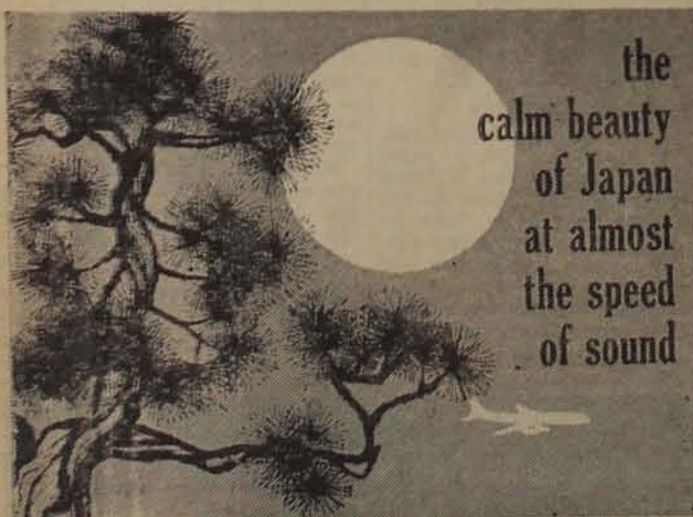
Public relation-wise, we have done fairly well as evidenced by the selection of some of our fellow Nisei to offices in the various civic organizations. We have members who are American Legion Post commanders, members of the YMCA, Board of Directors, Lions club president, PTA presidents, etc. Public relations should be a continuing process and part of our way of life in our respective communities. It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to know that the public has realized that we too want to be an integral part of our community.

The youth groups here in the Intermountain have made progress since they were organized. Two or three JACL members were appointed to act in the advisory capacity to assist the youths in their program and already they are planning projects to help the needy. They have had several meetings and socials and have a very good start.

We also have baseball teams made up of the mid-teenage boys. They will be playing against teams from other chapters. JACL members appointed as coach and manager are training the boys and teaching them the meaning of team work.

According to Joe Kadowaki, chairman of the JACL Hawaii Tidal Wave Fund, the response is rather slow. I've requested support in the Idaho Falls news letter so that we can reach our goal by the deadline. I'm hoping that the chapters in the IDC will put on some kind of a drive to solicit the overall communities to help the people of Hawaii who met disaster. We must not forget that they contributed a large sum of money for our legislative program.

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'PC-Membership' operation studied

Sometime in September JACL Headquarters and the Pacific Citizen can be expected to spell out how "PC with Membership" will be implemented.

Complexity of the problem was apparent Tuesday night when Dr. Roy Nishikawa, new PC Board chairman met with his PC board members and staff. He managed to finish exploratory discussion on 11 points by midnight.

"PC with Membership" is the long-sought plan to have Pacific Citizen, official publication of the Japanese American Citizens League, reach every JACL household. It was approved by delegates at the last national convention in Sacramento for implementation from 1961.

At the post-convention national board and staff meeting, it was decided PC with Membership subscriptions effective in 1961 would be cut-off on Mar. 31, 1962; that adjustments in current subscriptions would be made, and that gift subscription rates for members would continue to be \$3.50.

(Non-member subscription rates, regular or gift, will remain at the present \$4 per year level.)

'Cut-off Date'

Because 1961 membership subscriptions would be terminated on Mar. 31, 1962, it behooves chapters to conduct membership drives early in the year and remit memberships to Headquarters promptly. JACL board members pointed out.

Obviously, memberships turned in late (after April 1, 1961) would not enjoy the full benefits of "PC with Membership."

As an incentive for current chapter officers to plan early for the 1961 membership drive, completed lists submitted to Headquarters before January 31, 1961, would be placed on the PC mailing list within two weeks after its receipt by the PC office. These "early birds" will have the advantage of added issues since the Mar. 31, 1962, "cut-off" date is to be applied uniformly to all 1961 memberships.

JACL Household

The PC Board, discarding the terminology of "household" to designate who gets PC with membership, adopted a Central California District Council suggestion that PC with Membership be distrib-

uted on a "unit" basis.

Couple (Mr. and Mrs.) memberships would be one "unit". Single members, regardless of the number at the same address, would each be one "unit". PC distribution would be one per "unit", but in cases where there are more than one unit at the same address, they would indicate how many copies are to be mailed to the same address.

When PC with Membership reaches full operation by April, 1961, it is anticipated that circulation would double its present 6,000 figure.

Advertising Campaign

In view of the projected minimum circulation of 10,000 subscribers, an immediate campaign to increase advertising will be launched. Accordingly, the "open" rate will be raised slightly while "retail" and "directory" rates go unchanged.

Under favorable conditions, it was hoped that added advertising revenue could even prove a source of JACL income.

And to accommodate the anticipated extra news and advertising (without added cost to PC), the PC Board approved changing the present tabloid format to standard 8-columns in 1961. It was explained that the white space now used as the center fold in the tabloid would be available for news or advertising, which amounts to 30 column inches per week.

For 1000 Clubbers

The PC Board is recommending to the National Board that 1000 Club members be exempt from the "cut-off" date rule. Those who renew 1000 Club memberships (\$25 per year) are to be assured a full subscription of one year, regardless of the month of renewal.

Clers, dancers on Philadelphia TV

PHILADELPHIA—New friends were gained by the television appearance of Mrs. Hatsumi Harada's Japanese dance group for itself and the local JACL after a July 17 telecast.

Mrs. Marian Tamaki interpreted the three dances performed on Chief Halftown's Sunday morning show by:

Kathy Nagahashi, Karen Tamaki, Laurel and Nancy Marutani, and Joni Oye ("Cupie-san"); Carol and Agnes Moriuchi, Marcia Murakami and Barbara Okamoto, (Sakura Ondo); Paula and Rhoda Hamada, ("Yakko-san"); Mrs. Betty Endo, piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Yone Okamoto then explained JACL's interest in Japanese culture as one of its activities. The dance group first appeared in April during the Philadelphia Folk Fair. The telecast was arranged by Belle Halborn of the local International Institute.

Community picnic plans for Salt Lakers set

SALT LAKE CITY—An answer to the question: what is so rare as a day in June? was supplied by the Salt Lake JACL community picnic committee, headed by Mas Horiuchi. The reply: a Sunday in July.

The committee has been making elaborate preparations for the affair this Sunday at the Fairmont Park Sugarhouse. The chapter has promised prizes galore, refreshments and a good time.

Auxiliary members serving the hospitality and refreshment committees include: Chiye Aoyama, Sue Kaneko, Betty Giklu, Mary Nakai, Marge Nishikawa, Kay Aoki, Choke Morita, Ruth Horiuchi, Amy Staker and Amy Doi, ref.; Rae Fujimoto, Lessie Yamamoto, hostesses.

Hollywood JACLers head for Detroit floral confab

The Arthur Itos will attend the 50th Golden Anniversary Convention of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association, Aug. 13-18 in Detroit.

During the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ito and their sons, Art Jr. and Jimmy, will attend the FTD International Floral Design Institute where master designers will demonstrate the newest in the art of flower arranging.

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE
TUESDAY EACH WEEK

or first sign-up.

The PC Board also recommends that district council membership chairmen should supervise implementation of early solicitation of members by the chapters for a year's subscription to the Pacific Citizen is involved.

Mechanics of conducting the membership campaign were also discussed at length. A new membership card and various reporting systems to Headquarters were suggested with a view of facilitating the workload, which is imminent if the membership drive were concentrated inside of three months.

(This report tells of the progress thus far on implementing PC with Membership. The PC Board will meet with Headquarters next month to prepare information on how chapters are to assist in this vital project. It is conceivable that some modifications to the plans as presented this week may be made.)

START JACL LIBRARY OF TAPE RECORDINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—JACL is well on its way to build a library of tape-recorded material. Last month, before the national convention in Sacramento, National Headquarters received a Wollensak portable tape recorder from Dr. Alfred Morioka of St. Louis JACL. The plate on the machine was engraved "Property of JACL."

"With this great encouragement from you, this should be a start for a library of significant recordings which can be loaned to the chapters for their meetings," Satow commented in a letter of thanks to the one-time St. Louis chapter president.

Speeches of all the National JACL oratorical contestants were taped.

Venice-Culver community picnic at Abalone Cove

Community groups of the Venice-Culver City area are co-sponsoring the Venice community center picnic this Sunday at Abalone Cove, about one mile south of Marineland. The JACL chapter is in charge of games.

Other participating groups are Judo Club, Fishing Club, Gardeners' Assn. and the Gakuen.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

Our appreciation to the official and booster delegates who participated in the National Councils meetings in Sacramento and helped to spell out our National program and administrative procedures for the next biennium. Convention newcomers considered the sessions rugged, but veteran delegates know that the National Council meetings as they were are par for the course. Participating in the social aspects of the Convention, both scheduled and extracurricular, were physically enervating, but they refreshed and sustained our spirits to do the necessary work of the Biennial.

The National Council always faces the dilemma of giving all the delegates a chance to have their say on all matters, but there is the fight against time. Delegates realize the democratic process is often inefficient and laborious, but no one would think of giving up this fundamental method of arriving at our decisions. Our National officers who presided over the sessions gave a good account of themselves, and special thanks to Min Yasui who had to untangle us many times and clarify things in his role as Parliamentarian.

WORKING NATIONAL COMMITTEES—The 16th Biennial again highlighted the importance of National Committees working during the interim between Conventions. While we realize that people possess an inertia against communicating by correspondence, the National Board is convinced that we cannot wait two years to throw everything into the National Council agenda. Aware of this problem, Akiji Yoshimura on assignment from President Shig Wakamatsu reported to the National Board on a method of coordinating the work of the our National Committees to make for better communication among a larger group of our membership.

The plan calls for every District Council and Chapter to establish component Committees paralleling each of the National Committees. The Chairman and members of such local committees will be considered members of the particular National Committee and will receive directly all communications from Headquarters and the specific National Committee Chairman pertaining thereto. DC Chairmen and Chapter Presidents will receive copies of such communications but only as reference, so that the work of local Committee members will not be dependent upon whether the DC Chairman or Chapter President gets the material to them. By this method we expect to resolve some of the administrative matters of the national organization and the minor policy matters which tend to clutter up the National Council agenda, thus clearing the National Council sessions for discussions of fundamental policies and National programs. The various District Council meetings will give opportunities for joint chapter discussions toward resolving some of these matter during the interim period.

NATIONAL CONVENTION MINUTES—Headquarters is in the process of ascertaining and making clear to everyone what transpired in the National Council sessions. Administrative Assistant Daisy Uyeda has been industriously transcribing ribbons of stenotyped hieroglyphics. Following her first National Convention in 1954 in official capacity, Daisy took up stenotyping for the express purpose of recording our National Council minutes. The official minutes in final form cannot possibly contain the expressions of every delegate who spoke, so we will include only those statements which contributed to the substance of our decisions or helped to clarify the discussion.

NATIONAL CONVENTION TRAVEL POOL—Nothing like a National Convention to heighten the sense of unity of our organization and to acquaint ourselves with those in other areas whose efforts make JACL possible. The National Convention Travel Pool reflects this spirit of unity and helps bring together the representatives of every section. Travel Pool checks have just been issued to 76 participating chapters. Sixty-six chapters participated in the 1958 Travel Pool. Where chapters did not send delegates, the amount based upon mileage has been apportioned as if such chapter sent delegates, except for those chapters which would have received more than they paid in. In such cases the basic amount paid into the Travel Pool is being returned.

NATIONAL ORATORICAL SPEECHES—Technical difficulties made it impossible to tape record the banquet addresses, but we did tape the speeches delivered at the Oratorical, and this is available for use in chapters upon request.

CONGENIAL GATHERING—The background of evacuation makes our National Conventions unique in that no one is a total stranger. Conventions on the west coast become a homecoming for many delegates. Convention goers are delighted to find mutual acquaintances among each other, or even discover that the person they just met turns out to be a distant relative.

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Sequoia JACL entered this fresh-flower float in the annual Redwood City 4th of July parade and won first place. Girls on the float are Marlene Martin (left) and Marjorie Kashima. Others who rode the entry but not pictured are Patty Yamane, Nancy Fukuma and Michael Yamada. The chairman of the project was Sat Yamada. Dr. Lawrence Onitsuka

and Willy Lee designed the float. Kiyo Nishiura did the construction. Sam Okamura and Don Suzukiawa, lettering; Hiroji Kariya, Hiroshi Honda, Jun Kuwano, Mamoru Fukuma gathered the flowers donated by area nurserymen. Mrs. Yae Kashima was in charge of refreshments for members who helped.

—Sequoia JACL Photo.

'JACler of Biennium' Winner

SACRAMENTO. — Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, Ohio, was announced as the 1958-59 "JACler of the Biennium" at the Recognition Luncheon of the 16th Biennial National Convention here. The JACler of the Biennium goes to the member "who has contributed most to the strength and growth of the Japanese American Citizens League during the past biennium."

In accepting the award, Kadowaki said it was "unfair to be singled out" for this distinguished award and pointed out that "all of you members should be winners to share this honor for we all know that it takes the combined efforts of all to make JACL a bigger and better organization."

Leadership and Enthusiasm

The text of the citation follows: "Invigorating leadership and infectious enthusiasm readily identify Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland as the member who has contributed most to the strength and growth of the Japanese American Citizens League during the past biennium. "As recipient of the most coveted biennial award within the organization, Mr. Kadowaki has displayed exceptional flair and talent whatever the task."

"At the local level, he sparked the reactivation of a dormant chapter to one of vitality and self-sufficiency. He was most instrumental during his tenure as board chairman in securing from outside

of the Japanese American community, prominent, civic-minded citizens to sit as an advisory board. This board guides the chapter to play an even bigger role in community life.

"It was his leadership as Midwest District Council chairman this past year that enabled the widely-scattered member chapters of his district to become a more harmonious and cooperative family of chapters. He instigated dynamic changes in the organizational structure, such as stronger committee actions, improved communications among the chapters and a board created along functional lines.

Nat'l Program Chairman

"His devotion to JACL continues undaunted at the national level as national chairman of the program committee, initiating and promoting procedures that have facilitated the workload of the group. These procedures, incidentally, contribute much to the determination of 'Chapter of the Year' award to which each district council now fully subscribes. Through his initiative, the JACL Hawaii Tidal Wave Fund was launched to help victims in the 50th state. It is but one of Mr. Kadowaki's deep concerns for his fellow man. His firm conviction in JACL's slogan for 'Better Americans in a Greater America' motivates his willingness to take on whatever task in fulfillment of that ideal."

Oakland Jr. JACL Essay Contest

OAKLAND. — Diane Utsumi, recent graduate from McClymonds High, was awarded the \$100 first prize from Oakland Jr. JACL for her winning essay: "People to People: Key to World Understanding". The award was announced at the Jr. JACL luncheon June 26 at International Institute to honor the 1960 graduates.

She plans to major in public health nursing education at Univ. of California.

Second prize of \$50 went to Suzie Takahashi of Oakland Technical High for her "Why I Would Choose Japan as My Second Home." The \$25 third prize was presented to Asako Nagatoshii of Technical High for her "Education in a Changing World". Judges for the essay contest were:

Dr. Gayl Ness, prof. of sociology, U.C.; Dr. Yale Maxon, prof. of poli. sci., Oakland City College; Dr. David Freeman, prof. of psych., San Francisco State College.

Winning Oakland Essay By Miss Diane Utsumi

"A house divided against itself cannot stand." These are the memorable words of Abraham Lincoln. Likewise today, a world divided against itself cannot expect to stand either.

For the world is an immense house giving shelter to seven ma-

jor continents claiming the earth as its city and the universe as its country. And the name of the family which resides at this address is the human race, mankind.

But, just as the house is divided, so divided is the family into separate, suspicious, greedy, and jealous units. The force responsible for this division is fear—fear of the unknown; fear of radical ideas which might clash with established ideas; fear of a threat to any security which might be—in short, fear of living and fear of dying.

And it is this fear which compels each unit to lock itself behind silent, forbidding doors and has motivated the people within to throw away the key so they can live isolated, ignorant, and removed from those not locked behind the same door as they.

True, the family lives under the same roof; breathes the same air; knows the same happiness, sorrow, laughter and tears although they call these things by different names. However, most refuse to acknowledge this fact because they can only accept that which has been acknowledged in their own language.

If for instance, a lone man from

Civil rights fighter to address NC-WNDC at Berkeley meeting

BERKELEY. — Mrs. Ruth Kingman will be the principal speaker at the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting here on Aug. 14, it was announced by Berkeley JACL President Masuji Fujii.

Mrs. Kingman, long a friend of the Nisei, was instrumental in organizing the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play in 1942 to offset the propaganda directed against the Nisei during World War II. The Committee was made up of prominent Americans headed by Dr. Robert Sproul of the Univ. of California as honorary chairman. Nisei also remember the late Dr. Galen Fisher as an active member of that Committee.

With her husband, Harry Kingman, formerly Executive Secretary of Stiles Hall (Univ. of California YMCA), she is presently engaged in the interests of national civil rights legislation.

Jr. Tri-Villes vote in new cabinet members

PALO ALTO. — New officers of the Jr. Tri-Villes, a Sequoia JACL youth group, were recently elected for a year term. The cabinet is headed by Karen Sukekane, pres.

Other members are Nancy Yano, v.p.; Carole Sato, cor. sec.; Sylvia Tabata, rec. sec.; Tina Arimoto, treas.; Lynne Kozen, ath.; Joanne Nakanishi, parliamentarian.

a different unit should break the barriers and acknowledge the same emotions, feelings and basic experiences of life, the isolationists would stare in wondrous amazement at his profound knowledge thinking it incredible that one from a different unit should know of such. So here lies the tragedy—the lapse in memory that the family is as families should be—one. That the only difference is the biological difference. There is no other.

★

Religious differences? No, religion is really no difference. What matters is that each of the family has a god. Some of the family call its god Jehovah; some, Buddha; some, Allah; and some just, God. But the essential fact remains, the family has a soul which is obedient to its Creator by whatever name that may be.

Political differences? There may be some debate on this point, but a political government arises from the family's desire for a system of organization by which could maintain order and provide a means by which members could abide. The Communistic, Democratic, Socialistic and other kinds of government arose from the different concepts of this idea.

Cultural differences? Again stripped of external appearances, the bare fact remains. Culture arises from the inherent desire of man to express himself. Culture is merely a mirror reflecting the values, morals, ideas, ways, and means of man.

★

Thus, we have the popular excuses explained by common sense. After all, these excuses were invented by the lazy, ignorant, greedy, and the like. The way to world understanding is to construct a world wide bridge of human understanding using as the foundation, people to people. For once, you understand others as capable of human kindness and guilty of human error, you suddenly realize that there really are no differences, only as I mentioned before, excuses.

So in effect, we have a master plan for designing the key to world understanding.

Therefore, everything boils down to one idea. We are all basically the same. Once this concept can be realized by all, the first real step toward constructing the key will have begun.

But as of now, none will accept (Continued on Page 7)



Smoglites

By Mary Oyama

NISEI IN SUBURBIA

Re: the Nisei housewife in Suburbia who objected to a fellow Nisei's beat-up jalopy being parked in front of her house—because "the neighbors might think it's ours", there are pros and cons. An acquaintance of ours says, "In a way, you can't blame her. Her hakugin (Caucasian) neighbors might be the type who think all Japanese and Nisei in the stereotypes of: buck-toothed smiling houseboys, 'poor Jap' gardeners who own nothing but jalopies, or servant-type minorities who can never aspire to the ownership of a Cadillac."

But, we counter, the housewife might be over-worried about her neighbor's reactions because she herself feels basically insecure, having in her childhood suffered an inferiority complex because her family were "poor Japanese" living on the wrong side of the tracks. She should realize however, that if she really were a Somebody worth Her Salt, her Caucasian American neighbors would see in her a model refutation of the old stereotypes. Right?

Granted that there are many Nisei status-seekers who like to put on the dog to impress their fellow Nisei or American neighbors, or both; we still maintain that s.s. Nisei are the psychologically insecure ones who are trying to prove something. "I have arrived" or: "Look, Ma, I am arriving as yo' kin plainly see by my house, my foreign car, my fancy parties", etc.

CHARMING NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER

Suppose that you, who loved gardening as a hobby, moved to suburbia where most of the neighbors hired gardeners. Now, do you relinquish your beloved hobby lest you lose status with the others? ("If he has to do his own gardening, he can't have ARRIVED.")

Or, do you just go serenely ahead putting in the garden, wearing to boot, a quaint hat plus loud shirt and conversation stopping shorts??

In other words, do you possess the intestinal fortitude to pass yourself off as an individualist who enjoys being the interesting odd-ball character?

Heck yes, swears a neighbor-friend of ours, "—and WHY NOT?"

JUSTIFIED STATUS-SEEKING

During a JACL national convention several years back in 1954, some younger Nisei were heard grumbling about the high prices, and the whys of "putting on the dog" at the then brand-new Hotel Statler. Some older and more "established" (or shall we say, better-heeled) Nisei pointed out that such expenses were often justified because it gave both the convention and participants a certain prestige and status, especially in the eyes of the majority group, the Caucasian American public.

Joe Smith will sit up and take notice, "These Nisei are really getting places if they can afford to hold their conventions at a good hotel!"

To this point, we had to agree.

THEE AND ME

Despite the fact that Vance Packard's best-seller is considered a controversial book by many book reviewers and

(Continued on the Next Page)

NOBU ASAMI SURVIVES PETERSEN CLASSIC, NAMED WOMEN CHAMPION

CHICAGO.—Nobu Asami, serving as instructor at Mels Bowl in Alameda, has won the women's division of the Petersen Classic in Chicago. She piled up an eight-game total of 1543 with a 243 high game.

"I'm still pretty excited about it," Nobu gasped when news of her biggest triumph was received. "I knew I was in the lead after I'd bowled last May 24, but I didn't really think my score would stand up. It's quite a thrill."

Mrs. Asami's scores included three 200's on the Chicago lanes which have baffled and frustrated many of the nation's bowling greats over the years. She and Prim Verger of Mels Bowl in Redwood City were the only women on the 64-bowler squad at the Classic last May.

In recent years Nobu has collected a bundle of other honors—but "never anything quite as big as this," she chirped.

Mrs. Asami and Helen Duval teamed up last March to win the Northern California BPAA Women's Doubles and competed in the Nationals at Kansas City two months later.

Nobu was state singles champion at Oxnard in 1959, the same year she captured the East Bay Women's Association scratch all-events crown and took home the

scratch all-events and scratch singles title in the women's division of the national Japanese American Citizens' League tournament.

Last season she carried a 18 average with the classy Metro politan Masters circuit for AA/Bowling Supply.

Mrs. Asami is also a member of the JACL National Advisory Board on Bowling.

North-South grid clash

LODI.—Backfield Gene Kalta of Sacramento's Marshall High, Dennis Morita, all league guard of Lodi High and guard Donald Hamaguchi of Livingston High are among high school gridgers meeting Aug. 13 at Lodi Grape Bowl in the annual North-South Elko Valley all-star football game.

Musician with Ph. D. in classic literature receives third Ford Foundation aid

Jim T. Araki of West Los Angeles, who recently returned from Tokyo, received his third Ford Foundation grant of \$4,000 to continue another year of research at the Univ. of California.

Known as "Mr. Jazz" in Japan, the Nisei was awarded his Ph.D. degree last May in Japanese classic literature. During his most recent stay in Japan, he studied at several Japanese universities.

A jazz pianist by hobby, he is also excels on the drums and clarinet. He is married to the former Janet Inouye of San Bernardino and they have a 5-month-old boy.

Nisei-owned market hit by \$100-G fire

A three-alarm fire caused an estimated \$100,000 in damages and destroyed 90 per cent of Plowboys Market in Hawaiian Gardens early Sunday morning. It took 10 county fire companies to bring the blaze under control.

The market is owned by George Ogawa, 39, of 3781 Somerset Dr.

Minneapolis Sansei

MINNEAPOLIS.—A club for the Sansei of the Twin Cities has been organized with Al Ono as president. The group, seeking a name for itself, is concerned with community service, cultural, educational and social activities, it was announced.

Fuzzy Shimada to roll for Dallas in pro keg league

SAN JOSE.—Fuzzy Shimada, drafted by Dallas for the newly organized National Bowling League, told reporters here last week he had not been contacted by the Texans but he was interested.

"I am interested in playing in this league," Shimada said. "I believe I can bowl with the best in the country. I have been placing well in top tournaments the past few years and I know I can hold my own."

Shimada, who is in the bowling supplies business here, said he was surprised to learn that he had been drafted as high as the eighth round of a 30-round, 12 team draw.

The new league is not scheduled to begin operation until September of 1961, but the owners went through 10 round Monday and completed the draft Tuesday with 20 more rounds last week.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Difference between Demos and GOP

Public relations-wise, we think the Republicans have it all over the Democrats.

We've attended both political conventions now and by minimum comparison the Republicans give you a sense of importance; if not more, a feeling of appreciation and sincerity. They are more courteous to your needs and they operate with less confusion.

The Democrats had their political circus at the Los Angeles Sports Arena two weeks ago. But for that one fleeting moment we felt like chucking the whole thing back to whence it came.

We've yet to witness anything so disorganized as that Saturday afternoon when we went to the Democratic Headquarters in the Biltmore to get our press credentials. The boys gave us an impression of almost being hostile about issuing passes which were duly ours.

Saburo Kido wrote in his "Observation" column in his Shin Nichi Bei that it was hour and a half before he was straightened out with his press privileges.

So we happen to be at the Biltmore headquarters just about the time Sen. John F. Kennedy came into town. But that shouldn't freeze the press department from showing a little more courtesy. But we've had it—from head to toe.

So we go downstairs to the press office. "No, you can't go in there!" "Why not?" we inquire. You have to get your credentials on the second floor. . . . Getting the old runaround we asked, "Where in the h— is the second floor . . ."

"How did you make it to Los Angeles if you can't find the second floor?" the huffy doorman retorts. "We live here," we come back. So the long wait takes place on the second floor of the Biltmore.

"Go to Room 2311," one tough-looking brass tells us. "Your pass is at Room 2306," the other cocky deskman says. So back to Room 2306 and then we were told it required verification from a Washington officer.

So what. After what seemed to be more than an hour of wait we were channeled with the rest of the misguided community press members to a more deserted chamber. No business. The place was quiet.

In the midst of all the confusion no one apparently had been directed to that room for some time. "There you are," says one woman handling press credential packets with a mild smile. We had none for her, though. We were quite fed up and tired beating the Kennedy traffic up the second floor.

When the Republicans had their hoopla in San Francisco four years ago, the matter of press credential clearance took but three minutes. We had a badge then; this time it was a laminated pasteboard twice the size of a calling card.

We were always fearful someone would snatch it off our coat lapel. The poor Democrats no doubt can't afford anything more elaborate. Democrats poor? Heavens no!

Like a bad curse, we've been having a heat wave since the Democrats left town. The mercury has been hovering near the 100 mark and in spite of low humidity, the days have been quite uncomfortable.

By nature the Democrats are more the "forget and forgive" characters. What can we say. Pft. Pft.

SMOGLITES: by Mary Oyama

(Continued from Page 6)

sociologists, we would still recommend it to all PC readers and fellow Nisei. The book is fast reading, interesting, and valuable as a guide toward certain, searching self-appraisal. If nothing, "The Status Seekers" will make you think.

Incidentally, though we reside in a non-status neighborhood we have some real status, worthwhile neighbors, like artist Taro Yashima and his family, the Fred Moores, etc. True that Taro is a character like us'n, but far more talented, and a real artist as well. A fine man too. We may write about him in the future, along with tales about our Negro friend, Mr. Moore, and Sansei jazz musician Paul Togawa.

Status, methinks, is what one is (character, brains, talent, personality); rather than where one lives (how, how much \$\$\$, "society", front, etc.).

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Here's the picture promised last week taken by Century 21 world's fair in 1962. Honored guest is Elmer Ogawa, who reported on the reunion for "Tinky" Minoru Yamasaki, world-famous Nisei architect of Detroit, currently preparing for the at Gyokko-ken.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Abe, Norman Y. (Amy S. Yamada)—girl Jody R., April 27.
Aizawa, Kiyoshi (Keiko Endo)—girl Terry Kiyoko, April 6.
Aoyagi, George K. (Nancy Kisaka)—girl, May 8, Gardena.
Arakawa, Reginald (Sarina Mariko Reyes)—boy Steve R., April 26.
Arimitsu, Takeshi (Hisako Arata)—boy Tom Izumi, March 16.
Asato, Mike (Yasuko Shinzato)—girl Eiko Margaret, April 12.
Carter, Richard (Yuriko Koide)—girl April 17, Pasadena.
DeQueiroz, Richard (Tohiye Kawaguchi)—boy Alan, March 21.
Diaz, Carlos (Norma Miyagawa)—girl Denise D., April 18.
Endo, Kazumi (Fukue Hamada)—boy Nicholas K., May 6.
Fujihara, Raymond (Yoshiko Nobuyama)—girl Joni Sakaye, May 2.
Fujimoto, Harold N. (Shinobu Nakasone)—girl Lori A., April 24.
Fujimori, James (Miyoko Hiya)—boy Brian J., Mar. 30.
Fukumoto, Shigeyuki (Junko Shimotakahara)—boy Ellis S., Mar. 13, Pasadena.
Fujinaka, Koichi (Asako Muramoto)—boy Steven Kofi, Mar. 31.
Fujioaka, Robert K. (Satsuki Tanaka)—girl Sandra Reiko, Mar. 19.
Fujita, Herbert (Ruth Miyamasu)—boy Mark Yukio, April 18.
Furlong, Robert (Aiko Okawa)—boy Michael S., March 22.
Gamponia, Benjamin (Reiko Yuge)—boy Philip H., April 26.
Gonzales, Rudolfo (Setsuko Matsumoto)—boy Marco A., March 1.
Hagihara, Grayson (Thelma Tsuruda)—girl, April 8.
Harakuni, Albert M. (Sachiko Ujie)—girl Helen Hikari, May 1.
Harding, Ronald H. (Kazuko Nakagawa)—boy, Mar. 27, Norwalk.
Hashiguchi, Isamu (Miyeko Imai)—girl Marsha S., Mar. 27.
Hashimoto, Shigeyuki (Yoshiko Kiyosaki)—girl, April 20, Long Beach.
Hatahita, Isao (Yukiko Thomason)—girl Michi Cheryl, March 17.
Hayakawa, Franklin S. (Emiko Matsunami)—boy Howard Kazuo, May 4.
Hedani, Akira (Chiyo Iseri)—girl El-Ellen, May 6, West Covina.
Hewitt, Pete (Ayako Ogo)—girl Diana A., April 21.
Higashi, Tadato (Meriko Uyematsu)—girl Jeri A., Apr. 4.
Hirano, George (Shigeko Hamaoka)—boy James A., April 17.
Hirashiki, James (Alice S. Nakamura)—boy Steven Kenti, Mar. 25.
Honda, Lawrence (Emiko Miyake)—boy Lyle Hideo, Apr. 30.
Hoshiko, Kenneth (Yasue Kishiyama)—boy Howard S., May 14.
Ibaraki, Albert T. (Yasuye Kimoto)—boy April 18, Montebello.
Igawa, Kenneth S. (Asako Ueda)—girl Cheryl Noriko, Mar. 25.
Ige, Frank (Kay Yamamoto)—girl Julie Michiko, June 18.
Ige, Shintoku W. (Yukie Shimabukuro)—girl Kimi K., May 4.
Ikebara, Jimmie (Hideo Maruyama)—boy, April 21, Covina.
Ikeda, Yukio (Michiye Yokota)—girl Darcy Kiku, May 9.
Imamoto, Taiguo (June Torigoe)—girl Apr. 29, North Hollywood.
Inouye, Raymond E. (Yoshiko Kakiuchi)—boy Chris Takeo, May 4.
Inouye, Yoneo (Yuriko Yafumi)—boy Mark Minoru, June 28.
Irye, Sholchi (Aimee Kawahara)—boy David Takeo, April 17.
Ishibashi, Lawrence (Marie H. No-hara)—boy Andrew W., April 25.
Ishioaka, Toshio (Masako Arita)—boy Kelvin Tetsuo, March 17.
Ito, Clarence M. (Harriet Hirata)—boy Robert Takashi, April 18.
Ito, Katsutoishi (Shigeko Takai)—boy, Apr. 27, North Hollywood.
Ito, Tetsuo (Kumi Arikawa)—boy Roger Yuji, Mar. 23.
Izuo, Warren I. (Eiko Yamada)—boy Michael Hideo, Apr. 30.
James, Mozoliver (Asako Hotta)—girl Tenshi Theresa, April 24.
Johnson, Tennis (Fusako Sugihara)—boy Ricky, Apr. 4.
Kamada, Herbert M. (Tayoko Toda)—boy Kenneth Hiroshi, April 21.
Kaneshiro, Edward (Sachiko Higa)—boy Curtis Lee, Mar. 24.
Kanner, Edward (Naga Mineta)—boy Ian D., April 21.
Kato, Ray M. (Mary F. Morimoto)—boy Paige Tomio, May 4.
Kawachi, Ronald (Shirley Fung)—girl, Mar. 24, Gardena.
Kawakami, Iwao G. (Toyoko Kltaji)—boy, May 3, Culver City.
Kawakami, Richard N. (Yaeo Okinaka)—boy Ricky Masao, May 7.
Kawamura, Shigeo (Bessie Takaya)—boy Jonathan J., Mar. 26.
Keefe, Herbert (Kiyoko Kinoshita)—boy Jason C., Mar. 22.
Kekua, Benjamin (Sadako Omoto)—boy Darren Shigeo, Mar. 13.
Kika, Chorge (Kiri Ozaki)—girl, Mar. 21, Gardena.
Kimoto, Richard K. (Junko Iida)—boy Edward Takamasa, April 24.
Kimura, George I. (Aiko Torii)—boy Ronald M., May 9.
Kiro, Teruo (Asae Murata)—girl Gail Akemi, April 24.
Kiriya, Takashi—boy, April 24, Alhambra.
Kitabayashi, Richard (Hiroko Yaki)—boy Mark Koji, March 18.
Kodu, Eiji (Hideo Takeuchi)—girl Ma-

WEDDINGS

sako, April 29.
Koga, Jack Y. (Tsukiko Miyake)—girl Cheryl Kiyoko, March 14.
Koga, Richard Y. (Fumiko Higashi)—boy Edwin Hisao, Mar. 30.
Kohatsu, Kenneth (Tomiko Tamahana)—boy Wayne Shizuo, April 13.
Kong, Henry (Shigeko Nakamura)—boy Bertram, April 23, Gardena.
Kosako, Shigeru (Toshiko Yamada)—boy James S., Mar. 21.
Kosha, Takemi (Rose S. Sugiyama)—girl Donna M., Mar. 29.
Koshimizu, Yasuo (Ayako Kawamoto)—boy, April 20, Compton.
Kubo, Shoji (Hanako Shimizu)—boy Tracey Shiro, May 8.
Kubota, Ralph T. (Grace Ushijima)—boy Scott T., March 22.
Kusayanagi, George T. (Yuriko Murakami)—boy Van Takeji, April 24.
Kushida, Hiroshi (Samiko Miyamoto)—boy Cleto A., Feb. 27, San Gabriel.
Kusunoki, Junzo (Kazuko Tanaka)—girl Lory Kiyono, May 2.
Kuwada, Motonori (Lei Yokoyama)—girl Margaret Mle, March 19.
Kuwahara, Saburo (Takako Takahashi)—girl Laura Akie, Mar. 29.
Madeira, Argaldo (Ayako Yoshida)—girl Carol, Mar. 17.
Maeda, Harry (Eiko Tatekawa)—boy Karl D., May 7.
Matsukiyu, Itaru (Yoko Fukumoto)—boy Mineo Irvin, April 27.
Matsumoto, Jack S. (LaVerne Kurachi)—boy Steve, Mar. 30, Gardena.
Matsunaga, Tamotsu (Tsuneo Taniguchi)—girl Leslie Kikuyo, March 18.
Matsunaka, Wayne T. (Shigemi Fujioka)—girl Dee A., May 11.
Miho, Ben M. (Joyce Konya)—boy Bryan Manabu, Mar. 20.
Miyagi, Jerry S. (Keiko Nishibata)—girl Darolyn Naomi, Apr. 1.
Miyamoto, Osamu (Akiko Sato)—girl Lynn Akemi, May 12.
Miyasato, Larry Y. (Tomiko Salto)—boy Mark Toshio, April 17.
Mizuhara, Gary (Janice Okamoto)—boy Craig Katsujiro, April 22.
Morita, Fred O. (Dora F. Miyamoto)—girl Carol Michiko, May 2.
Mossman, Eugene (Mariko Nakakihara)—boy James Masami, April 25.
Motohe, Mace H. (Shigeko Hironaka)—boy Glenn Atsuyoshi, Apr. 2.
Motonaga, Masayoshi (Sueyoko Yamasaki)—boy Keith Taiji, April 18.
Muraoka, Richard S. (Aiko Nagami)—boy James P., April 24.
Nagao, Tadao (Keiko Uyeno)—boy Stuart Hiroshi, Apr. 3.
Nagatani, Togo (Chimizu Takasago)—boy, March 22, Sherman Oaks.
Nakanishi, Richard (Alice H. Sugiyama)—boy Lloyd Masao, May 5.
Nakashima, Toichi (Tamiko Nagaiichi)—girl Valery Reiko, Mar. 11.
Nakashima, Yoshiharu (Nobuko Suzuki)—girl Maile S., Mar. 31.
Nakayama, Toshiro (Keiko Yabura)—boy Musashi Bradley, April 24.
Nittake, Harry (Mari Tsuji)—girl Patricia Nobuko, Apr. 4.
Nimura, Raymond K. (Michiko Morihige)—girl April Kayo, March 16.
Nishiyama, Jimmy (Eniko Mizushima)—boy Tracey K., May 6.
Nomura, George (Hisako Shimada)—boy Craig Akira, May 1.
Obatake, George (Miyoko Oda)—girl, March 21, Monterey Park.
Okamura, Toshio (Satsuki Migita)—girl Angelin Mayumi, Mar. 22.
Okihara, Kazuto (Alicia Takata)—boy David Kazuo, March 15.
Okuda, Ray Y. (Mieko Hayashida)—boy Ryan Morie, March 16.
Omori, Keiichi (Chiyoeno Ryusui)—boy Ryo James, March 21.
Onaha, Jensho (Yuriko Nishimoto)—Debra N., March 22.

Oakland —

(Continued from Page 5)

this simple but true idea. Why? Because when the ebb-tide of power rolled into each unit, no one unit ever cared enough or attempted to use this power even to think about world understanding. Instead each unit devoted itself to the task of making itself more powerful. When this feat was accomplished, this same unit proceeded to divide itself according to the age-old pattern of the rich, poor, have, and have-nots. When this division too, was accomplished, the have-unit immediately fell on its knees in worship of the god of lust, the god of luxury, the god of gold and greed, and all other false gods which the idle and complacent mind of man can concoct only too easily.

Nevertheless, the inevitable occurs. The decayed foundation upon which the unit had established itself crumbles as the ebb-tide of power recedes leaving a despondent, cursing, and confused group in its wake.

Dig back into those dusty history books. Look around you. Compare, contrast, learn and remember. History does not make man. Man makes history. Could the destiny which awaited the ancient civilizations such as Rome, Greece, and Egypt await us here in America?

★

Unfortunately it could for the ebb-tide of power is in. General prosperity has touched most of America's citizens. Progress—material, scientific, political, and economical—has been achieved because in this Land of Immigrants we have accomplished one task which made all the above possible. We have united part of the family into a fairly harmonious, peaceful, and amiable group.

But since we have reached the peak of our power, there lies in the future two alternatives. The first is that we may follow the classic procedure of decline, decay, and destruction. The second is that we may travel the new road which leads to world prosperity, world progress, and world peace.

And the vehicle which shall lead us to our destination by use of this road is the master plan to world understanding. However, to convert this plan from a dormant idea with potential to an active plan which will guide the molding of the key to world understanding, the presence of one factor will determine the success or failure of such an effort. This deciding factor is education.

But it is not education as we know it; it is education which lived up to the standards of what education should be. In other words, it is education which can transform a child concerned and responsible only for his actions to a man concerned and responsible for the actions of the world. It is education which thoroughly and effectively awakens the mental and spiritual self of this national and international man.

For only when this transformation takes place, will the creation of the key be accomplished—the key which will unlock the silent, forbidding and closed door of each unit to a family reunion as the "Rebirth of Men as Man" begins.

Nisei Week Eve dance

A Nisei Week Eve dance to introduce queen candidates was announced this week by Jim Higashi. It will be held Aug. 6, 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at the Hollywood Womens Club, 1749 N. LaBrea.



Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Republican Convention

Chicago

AS THIS IS written, the Republicans are preparing to open their centennial national nominating convention in this hot and humid town, hopeful that the spirit of Abraham Lincoln, nominated just a hundred years ago, will inspire their conclave to put together another winning ticket for the White House.

Just as the party plank on civil rights preoccupied the Democrats two weeks ago in Los Angeles, so there's a division here between those who want a strong and meaningful declaration and the moderates who still hope that language acceptable to the South will be incorporated.

There's also considerable controversy over Vice President Nixon's unprecedented flight to New York last weekend to meet with Governor Rockefeller and to settle on what has been described as 14 points or areas of agreement that they have both endorsed for the party platform. To some, notably Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Nixon-Rockefeller peace pact represents a "Munich" for the GOP. To others, including possibly the President, the 14 points indicate a departure in several instances, such as foreign policy and national defense, from the Administration program. To still others, the compromises suggest a capitulation on the part of the Californian who aspires to the presidency to the demands of New York's GOP standard bearer. The consensus, however, appears to be that by taking the initiative, the Vice President has gone a long way to avert a fight with New York's 96-member delegation and to assure Rockefeller support for his forthcoming campaign.

On the other hand, there are some indications that the Party Platform Committee will refuse to go along with some of the planks agreed to by the Nixon-Rockefeller all-night meeting. If this proves accurate, then there may be more sparks and fire at this Convention than at the Democratic one in Los Angeles two weeks ago.

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ON THE EVE of the GOP Convention, Vice President Nixon appears to be an even more certain winner of the presidential nomination than Senator John Kennedy was prior to the Los Angeles Convention.

Though still undeclared as a candidate, Governor Rockefeller represents the biggest threat to a first ballot nomination. Just as Texas Senator Lyndon Johnson, the runner-up to Kennedy, was prevailed upon to accept the vice presidential nomination in Los Angeles after repeated disclaimers as to any interest in this spot, there are many Republicans here who still dream of what they consider to be the unbeatable combination.

The Adlai Stevenson of this Convention is Senator Goldwater in that his cohorts are doing everything possible to have the "lightning" strike him. Though these two outstanding personalities are as different as they can be in their political and economic philosophies, the Goldwater supporters representing the conservative Taft wing of the GOP, are hopeful that Rockefeller can prevent a first ballot Nixon nomination and that in the deadlock that may follow their choice will slip into the top spot. Frankly we do not believe that this will happen, for the well-oiled, well-organized Nixon machine is probably just as effective as that of Senator Kennedy's at Los Angeles, maybe even more so.

EVEN THOUGH THE Nixon-Rockefeller declaration represents some departure from the Administration program, it is anticipated by the GOP "professionals" that the Nixon campaign will have to be hitched onto whatever remains of Eisenhower's "charm" to the electorate.

A hint of what is to come may be in the draft GOP platform that constantly refers to the Eisenhower-Nixon program, with the President's name listed before that of his heir apparent. Moreover, there is considerable talk here that the President will be called upon to take a more active part in the campaign this fall than most "lame duck" chief executives whose last days in office have not been spectacularly successful. The feeling persists that the Eisenhower who swept into office in 1952 and 1956 with record-breaking totals in personal popularity still retains most of his magic hold on all Americans and that it may be possible that his popularity may "rub off" onto the GOP candidate.

Since at this stage, the November elections appear to be a kind of popularity contest between two young aspirants, and with the Republicans the "minority party" nationally, the need to try to salvage as many votes as possible from the Eisenhower landslides is clear to GOP strategists.

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Seattle Stopover

EN ROUTE TO the GOP Convention, this writer enjoyed an overnight stopover in Seattle, Washington.

Although the immediate concentration of the Washington State JACL chapters is on the campaign to repeal the Anti-Alien Land Law sanction in their State Constitution, members of the Seattle chapter are already beginning to lay plans for the 17th Biennial National Convention to be held in their city in 1962, in the middle of the World's Fair to be featured that year and a week prior to the annual Seafair activities.

Seattle hosted the First Biennial National JACL Convention in 1930 which resulted in the formation of our National Organization. The year 1962 will mark the 20th anniversary of the evacuation of World War II and the tenth of the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act.

The interest and concern already being shown by the Seattle chapter assures an outstandingly significant conclave. It is not too early for JACL members and their families to start planning and saving now to attend the 17th Biennial.

Japanese Canadians told 'careful consideration' to immigration problems assured, discuss U.S. Asian-Pacific triangle formula

OTTAWA — "Careful consideration" will be given to those cases of relatives of Japanese Canadians who are prevented from reunion, according to Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, who met with six delegates of the National JCCA here on July 19.

"These divided families are a real anxiety to me, but it is difficult to know what to do," she said, "since allowing some relatives to enter Canada might mean breaking up families and therefore defeating the purpose. But if these cases are meritorious, there is good chance of success."

Mrs. Fairclough also agreed that the present immigration regulations needed drastic revision.

"I don't like these categories and this chopping up of people into different sections. I think the whole Act should be revised, let alone the part that deals with relatives of Japanese Canadians. We don't want to revise the Act piecemeal."

From her statements, the delegation felt that a revision was likely to be forthcoming. But Mrs. Fairclough would not commit herself into stating when it would be introduced into debate in the House of Commons.

She stated that her department has been working for a long time on a revision, but if she were to bring in an amendment now, "it would take at least a month's debate in the Commons" to put in what everybody desired.

Hour-Long Talk

Mrs. Fairclough gave an hour-long audience to the delegation which was comprised of National JCCA president Edward Ide, Mary Sakaguchi, Gloria Sumiya, Mits Sumiya, T. Umezaki and Ken Adachi.

During the amiable discussion, Ide introduced the contents of the 17-page National JCCA brief which stressed chiefly the heartache and hardship resulting from the restrictive immigration regulations which limit entry into Canada of only five categories of relatives of Japanese Canadians.

The brief did not intend "to ask for revisions of the Canadian Immigration Act, particularly Section 20," but "to ask for the special consideration of these cases of Canadians of Japanese ancestry who are separated from relatives in Japan, and whose welfare and happiness are consequently seriously affected."

"What we desire . . . is only that the problem of the separated relatives be solved on the abiding principle of compassion."

The brief also stated that the present policy "is a reflection on the status of Canadians of Japanese origin."

It also gave the background of the struggle of the Japanese in Canada for status and the manner in which they have demonstrated that they are capable of accepting the full responsibilities of citizenship. It also discussed the nature of the idea of the family as the

unit of social solidarity, and included 12 cases which exemplify the plight of separation.

A Complex Problem

Although Mrs. Fairclough appeared to evade the delegates' questions on the principles underlying the unequal regulations in the Act, which tend to discriminate by reason of race, national origin and color, she was sympathetic to the plight of the separated relatives.

She stated, in running through the cases, that her department would be "very glad to consider these and other cases individually. We hope that these people who wish to sponsor relatives who do not fall in the admissible categories will present their cases to the department for further consideration."

But she indicated that the problem was often a complex one. "In some cases, allowing one or two people to come from Japan would mean breaking up that family in Japan," she said.

Referring to the recent alleged cases of fraudulent Chinese immigration into Canada, Mrs. Fairclough stated that the Japanese problem was an entirely different one.

"With the Chinese, we can't really know who we are dealing with," she confided. "But in the case of Japanese relatives, at least we are certain that they are bona fide relatives because of birth registries in Japan."

She also indicated that she understood the difficult times that Japanese Canadians suffered in the past. "I think the Japanese had a raw deal during the last war," she said.

A Case for the U.S.?

The delegation also brought up the matter of Japanese Canadians desiring to enter the United States but finding that they must immigrate under the quota from

Japan.

"This is strictly a case for the U.S. government to change," Mrs. Fairclough said, "and it is not in the hands of the Canadian government."

She suggested, however, that "the only thing that might be done is to make a request to the Canadian secretary of state for external affairs so that he might approach the U.S. government on a diplomatic level. But it's not in the province of the Canadian immigration department."

The delegation also met with Harold Winch of Vancouver East, long a fighter for equal rights and fair play on behalf of Japanese Canadians. He expressed interest in the National JCCA submission, and said he thought "sweeping changes in the next 12 months" in the Immigration Act were likely.

Ambassador of Japan Toru Hagiwara told the delegates that the matter of attempting to have skilled Japanese enter Canada as landed immigrants was "still pending." He hoped that some arrangement could be made since Japan wished to establish several concerns in Canada and it was therefore necessary to have Japanese technicians.

Wide Circulation

The National JCCA brief was given to Cabinet ministers, mailed to all Members of Parliament, circulated among the Press Gallery, and sent to various newspapers.

On the evening of the delegation's visit in Ottawa, CBC-TV national news featured an interview with Edward Ide in which he discussed the nature of the National JCCA's submission.

At evening's end, then, the delegation felt that the submission was "a big step forward" and that some kind of revision "was in the air."

Republican platformers urged to support return of vested German, Janan property

CHICAGO.—The Republican platform committee last week was urged by Methodist Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker that returning vested German and Japanese property in the United States would strengthen American claims for return of property in Cuba.

He asked: "How can we stand for the inviolate rights of our investments if we ignore those of Germans and Japanese?"

"A common principle of law is clean hands on the part of any

complainant. The return of confiscated property would restore confidence in the whole area of property rights both at home and abroad," he said. "Return of German and Japanese property would have potential reactions of deep and favorable significance in Germany and Japan, in the Near East, in the Far East generally, in Central and South America and particularly in Cuba."

The Office of Alien Property has permanently vested an estimated \$500 million worth of privately owned German and Japanese assets in the United States in 1948. Some assets are held by Nisei Americans.

Bishop Hammaker spoke for the bi-partisan Committee for Return of Confiscated German and Japanese Property, of which he is vice-chairman. Mike Masaoka, Yas Abiko and George Inagaki are also members of the committee.

GOP CANDIDATE AGAINST REP. INOUE NOT FOUND

HONOLULU.—While Rep. Daniel Inouye, a Democrat, is off and running on his re-election campaign here, the Republican party here was still beating the bush for a candidate this past week.

The Republicans for months have been seeking a strong contender to face the Nisei war hero who polled more votes than anyone in the last election.

CALENDAR

July 30 (Saturday)
Oakland — Benefit movies, Oakland Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
July 31 (Sunday)
Pasadena — Annual barbecue, Oak Grove Park, Sec. J, 1:30 p.m.
Salt Lake City — Community picnic, Fairmount Park, 10 a.m.
Aug. 1 (Sunday)
Twin Cities — Fishing derby, Lake Minnetonka, Millie & Eric's, 4 a.m.-12 n.
PSWDC — Summer quarterly, Santa Barbara JACL hosts, Miramar Hotel, Montecito; Frank Chuman, spkr.
Aug. 14 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC — Summer quarterly, Berkeley JACL hosts; Claremont Hotel.
Aug. 21 (Sunday)
Sonoma County — Benefit fishing derby.
Aug. 27 (Saturday)
San Diego — Chapter bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation.
Aug. 28 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles — Beach party, Newport Dunes, 1 p.m.



Yayoi Furuno, the beautiful "Miss Japan" who was a finalist in the 1960 Miss Universe contest, is seen just before boarding a Japan Air Lines Courier at San Francisco International Airport for the return trip to Japan.

Resigns planning post

Taul Watanabe recently resigned as chairman of the Gardena City Planning Commission because of "his personal business". He was on the commission for six years, the last three as chairman.

Placer County Nisei working on political realignment

AUBURN.—Kay Takemoto of Lincoln, who was one of 15 freeholders elected last month to draft a proposed county charter, is now serving on a four-man charter committee studying the possibility of realigning the five supervisorial districts in the county.

The committee made its recommendations for alignment of boundaries by population, assessed valuation or geographical area at the "freeholders" meeting July 26.

BONSAI FANS WARNED BY NAT'L FOREST WARDENS

SAN FRANCISCO.—A reminder that taking dwarf trees from national parks and forests without a permit is against the law was seen in a report from San Andreas in Calaveras County this past week.

Two Lodi Issei were reportedly fined \$105 each in the judicial district court in San Andreas for transporting trees without a permit from Stanislaus National Forest.

Dwarf trees growing in high altitudes in the Sierra region are considered the most ideal sources of bonsai plants by many enthusiasts of this Japanese art which is growing more and more popular in the United States.