

Comments on Evacuation Series

Washington, D. C. THAT THE Treasury Department, and not the Western Defense Command or the Pentagon, was the first responsible public agency to suggest the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry was recalled to our attention by James Finck, of Washington, in commenting on the series completed last week on the military background leading to the presidential decision to authorize the mass West Coast evacuation of 1942.

He referred us to "The FBI Story," the semi-authorized, semi-official history of the Department of Justice's Federal Bureau of Investigation by Don Whitehead, published in 1955 which was first published in 1955 by Random House and became a best-seller in both hard-back and paper-back editions.

In the chapter entitled "The FBI Goes To War," FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover remembers that he first heard of the "evacuation proposal" on the evening of December 10, 1941, when the Secretary of the Treasury told him that one of his San Francisco representatives urged "that there should be a

roundup of the Japanese in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and in the bay cities of San Francisco, as well as in certain sections of the San Joaquin Valley" in order that the freeing of Japanese assets and businesses could be more effectively completed.

When the Treasury Secretary Morgenthau inquired "as to whether this could be done," Director Hoover suggested that the Secretary call Attorney General Biddle, who was "in accord that the matter should be further considered and that certainly no action should be taken last night of the character recommended by the Treasury Agents in San Francisco," particularly regarding the "dragnet" procedure of the "arresting of any citizens of the United States."

"BUT THE snowball had started," according to author Don Whitehead. "With the hysteria there were the calculations of men who wanted the Japanese moved for economic reasons and because of racial prejudices. The decision for the movement were made in the upper reaches of the Administration. And so it was that tens of thousands of loyal Japanese-American citizens made the sad journey from their homes after a directive was issued giving the Army authority for the roundup."

"Hoover put his finger on the real reason for the evacuation when he told Biddle in a memorandum:

"The necessity for mass evacuation is based primarily upon public and political pressure rather than on factual data. Public hysteria and, in some instances, the comments of the press, and radio announcers, have resulted in a tremendous amount of pressure being brought to bear on Governor Olsen and Earl Warren, Attorney General of the State, and on the military authorities. It is interesting to observe that little mention has been made of the mass evacuation of enemy aliens."

In an earlier assessment, author Whitehead described evacuation as "a tragic upheaval which Hoover looked upon as a mixture of politics and hysteria and not as an urgent measure of national defense."

READER JOE (Ichij), also of Washington, referred us to "American Betrayal," that documentary by Morton Grodzins, published in 1949 by the University of Chicago Press, which stressed "Politics and the Japanese Exclusion."

After discussing the activities of the West Coast Congressional Delegation, historian Grodzins notes that "Congressman Dies of Texas, Congressman Rankin of Mississippi, and Senator Stewart of Tennessee continued to be the principal sources of support for an otherwise purely regional preoccupation with the Japanese problem. The 'Yellow Book' of the Dies Committee was published on February 28, 1942 following a series of press releases that had already indicated Mr. Dies' advocacy of mass evacuation."

"The report contained, in almost three hundred pages, the entire gamut of possible charges against the Japanese in America and Hawaii. Disloyalty was detected in the Japanese - language schools, churches, business and prefectural organizations, fishing activities, alleged propensity for taking pictures of strategic facilities, and alleged occupancy of farms which were 'militarily but not agriculturally useful.' Numerous pictures, maps, charts, and intercepted messages were presented which led the Committee to express 'undisguised fear that our West Coast and Panama Canal are still in the gravest peril from Japanese espionage and attack.'"

"CONGRESSMAN Rankin, as in the period before February 19, at-

tempted to prove that Japanese born in the United States should be denied citizenship and again urged that it was necessary to put every single Japanese in a concentration camp for the duration of the emergency." He placed into the Congressional Record with a word of praise an article that urged the incarceration of all Japanese with the "exes," absolutely separate. Otherwise, the article stated, "they will use the moment time as an incubating period and every five years each family will emerge with five more children. Unconfined, in one generation we will have five times as many Japanese to cope with." This article, Mr. Rankin said, pointed out "very forcefully the seriousness of the situation."

Senator Stewart also encouraged in his previous statements in favor of (1) making citizenship impossible for Japanese born in the United States, and (2) his bill directing the War Department to put all resident Japanese, citizens and aliens, in concentration camps for the duration. In a speech on March 20 he urged evacuation from Hawaii and the West Coast. These Orientals are not in any sense constituted as are the American people," he said. "They do not think as we do. Their ideas of government, religion, and everything else are entirely different from the ideas of the American people. A Jap is a Jap anywhere."

Dr. Tom Kobayashi (JACL 1900) and family are off for their cabin in Montana, to go after the big trout in the Madison River. The Terrie Takamines are in Los Angeles to look in on Disneyland, the ocean beaches, and all the attractions of sunny southern California. Others are heading for the high hills and mountains of Colorado.

Denver town, the Mile-Hi JACL is cooperating with the local Nikkei-in Kai in co-sponsoring a community picnic, with Henry Suzuki and Oski S. Taniwaki, local Japanese linguistic specialists, in charge of athletic events for youngsters. Tak Terasaki, as local JACL president, heads the activities as a vice-chairman of the affair.

Despite the distractions of the summer season, JACL is not completely forgotten in this region. Enthusiasm and interest is high in connection with the proposed Issei story, and materials are being carefully compiled, because it is rightly felt that the Mountain-Plains region is an important part of the over-all story of Issei in America.

Soliro Yoriomo, a bilingual Issei and an old-time pioneer in this region, is heading the district Issei story project as coordinator of efforts to gather materials in this wide-flung area. His address is 208 S. Alcott St., Denver 19, Colo. If you have interesting materials concerning old-time Issei in this region, please send to Mr. Yoriomo.

Like the stories of all Issei in this region, the history of Soliro Yoriomo himself is a fascinating one. He came to the U.S. by way of Mexico, following railroad construction north into Texas, more than 50 years ago. He is a Purple Heart veteran of World War I, having been wounded in the battle for Metz in France with the AEF. Returning to Denver, he earned his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Denver. After serving several years as secretary of the Nisei-in-Kai and as editor of The Colorado Times, during the 1920's, he went into the vegetable shipping business in the San Luis valley in southern Colorado. Recently, he retired to live in Denver.

WE ARE grateful for the contributions of readers Finck and Ichij, because they help to round out the series on the background of evacuation. At the same time, we are aware of the controversy regarding whether so much space should be devoted to this type of informational material. We have been criticized for reviving the old hatreds and prejudices that are better forgotten, particularly since they embarrass some of our leading citizens of today.

On the other hand, we have heard from several younger people who expressed appreciation that they were able to learn about some of the experiences of their parents.

We have also been heartened by a few evacuees who said they did not know much that they did not know about the evacuation from the series but also were happy that their children and others could read about this unfortunate period in American history and learn lessons that should be invaluable today.

We would like to hear from others than those in the Washington area as to their reactions to this use of the Newsletter.



Vol. 53 No. 3 125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

By the Board

By Min Yasui, Mountain-Plains DC Chairman

SUMMER INTERLUDE

The Mountain-Plains JACL district becomes quiescent, so far as JACL activities are concerned during the summer months inasmuch as three of our five chapters are in rural communities which become so busy with farming that they cannot take time for JACL matters.

In the larger metropolitan areas, situated as are the American people, "he said. "They do not think as we do. Their ideas of government, religion, and everything else are entirely different from the ideas of the American people. A Jap is a Jap anywhere."

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ISSEI STORY CHAIRMAN

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Frank Ogawa due commissioner post

OAKLAND — Frank Ogawa local Nisei nursery operator and active community leader, was nominated for appointment to the Oakland City Park Commission last week by Mayor John C. Houlihan.

Ogawa's name was one of 12 sent to the city council for approval by the new mayor for appointment to city boards and commissions.

Ogawa was one of the leading figures in the creation of a Japanese garden in Lakeshore Park near Lake Merritt which was completed and dedicated last year.

Ogawa is currently vice president of the Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce and on the Oakland JACL chapter board of directors.

He was recently appointed to serve on the board of the International Institute of Alameda County, the first Nisei to be named.

He is past president of the Golden Gate Optimist Club and the California Assn. of Nurserymen.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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26 candidates for JACL scholarship awards announced

SAN FRANCISCO — Twenty-six outstanding high school graduates have been nominated by their respective chapters for the 1961 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial National JACL Scholarships, according to the National JACL Scholarship Committee.

The complete records of the candidates will be submitted to a panel of judges meeting this month to decide the winners.

The nominees are: Alameda — Shinya Chik Tomine; Chicago — Russell A. Kunita; Cleveland — Joyce Shiraawa; Contra Costa — Patricia Iyama; East Los Angeles — Yonashiro Gresham-Trousdale; Dick Lee; Idaho Falls — Mabel Yoshie; Nagasaki — Joyce Tanimoto; Long Beach-Harbor — Linda K. Kato; Maryville — Gary Nakamura; New York — Bryan M. Nogaki; Omaha — Kenneth Koval; Philadelphia — William Inazu; Portland — Karen Okamoto; Sacramento — Kenneth K. Murata; Salt Lake — Karen Sasaki; San Diego — Irene Murayama; Sanger — Joyce Tanimoto; San Jose — Aiko Ota; San Mateo — Susan Yamaguchi; Seattle — Dennis K. Fujita; Sonoma County — Dennis K. Fujita; Southwest L.A. — Alan Tsuboi; Stockton — Rodney Omachi; Venice-Culver — Yoheli John Asari; White River Valley — Audrie Funa.

AKIJI YOSHIMURA'S JOB AS LIAISON CHAIRMAN FOR 'ISSEI STORY' DESCRIBED

SAN FRANCISCO — A quiet, gentle, persuasive Nisei named Akiji Yoshimura has been busy in recent weeks talking to Central California JACL chapters about the Issei History project. As Chapter Liaison Chairman, he will become progressively more active.

His function is to carry word of the project—to compile and record the 100-year history of the Japanese in America—to the chapters, muster their support and coordinate their efforts. It is no small task.

As Chapter Liaison Chairman, Yoshimura is the strong right arm of Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, immediate past National JACL president, who heads the entire project. Assisting and working with Wakamatsu is a familiar role for Yoshimura. He was first national vice president during Wakamatsu's term.

"Serving as Shig's lieutenant during the past biennium was by far one of the most gratifying and inspiring two years of my total JACL experience," Yoshimura said recently. "I more than welcome this opportunity to continue the association with him as a member of the executive committee on a major JACL project."

Yoshimura, now 43-years-old, is a native of Colusa, Calif., where he operates the Vogue Cleaners.

He is married to the former Hizi Hinoaki, also of Colusa. They have one daughter, Lani Desae, a high school sophomore.

Yoshimura says he "majored in basketball, track and baseball" at Colusa High School. His hopes of going on to college were blocked by his father's 30-year illness and the responsibility of helping to support younger brothers and sisters.

The Yoshimura family was relocated to the Amache relocation center in Utah during World War II. There Akiji was among the first to volunteer for military intelligence service training at Camp Savage.

When the call came for volunteers for "an exceptionally hazardous and dangerous mission," Yoshimura stepped forward again. The mission turned out to be an assignment in the jungles of Burma with the outfit which became known as Merrill's Marauders, a force of American guerrillas engaged in "hit-and-run" warfare against vastly more numerous Japanese forces.

Somewhat to his surprise Yoshimura not only survived but won a battlefield commission as second lieutenant. He kept a wound up the war as interpreter at Chindit in preliminary negotiations for the surrender of all Japanese forces in China.

Yoshimura became interested in the JACL movement in 1938 as a youth of 20. "Like most of the young Nisei of the period, I was impressed more by the leaders than the issues or the purpose of the JACL," he recalls. "The late Col. Walter Tsubaki, of the Sacramento story, was more responsible than anyone for my participation in JACL affairs. His leadership and eloquence encouraged and inspired me."

After a series of minor roles in the Maryville chapter in the pre-war and immediate postwar period, Yoshimura was elected president in 1950 and 1951. He served two terms as chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council in 1957-58. At the 1958 national convention in Salt Lake City he was elected national first vice president.

Yoshimura says of his role in the JACL's effort to record the history of the Japanese in the United States: "I am associated with the committee because of my deep and abiding belief in the necessity and value of the project. I hope I can communicate some of that feeling to members of the JACL chapters who, in the final analysis, will determine by their support just how successful the project will be."

POWER MOWER SNIPS OFF LADY'S FINGER

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — Mrs. Charley Akiyama recently lost one finger and had several others severely mutilated when attempting to clean grass away from a power mower.

Her advice to others: keep your hands away from the moving parts of the mower, especially the blade.

'Horse play' with pistol hurts lad, 15

A 15-year-old boy was in serious condition at Los Angeles County General Hospital last week after being accidentally shot by a friend.

Stanley Kimo, 3315 Folsom St., was sitting on the floor strumming his guitar when the bullet struck him in the chest last Friday.

Ronnie Tazaki, 15, said he was showing Kimo the 32 Caliber automatic at his home 2308 1/2 E. First St., when it went off.

A third youth, Guy Noritake, 15, was also with the boys at the time of the shooting.

The Tazaki youth later told investigating officers that he had taken the clip from the automatic and pointed it at the injured boy. He said he did not think he pulled the trigger and did not realize that an unfired shell was in the chamber.

The bullet pierced the guitar and struck Kimo in the right chest, lodging itself in a mattress after passing through his body.

The Tazaki and Noritake boys were questioned at Hollenbeck station and released to the custody of their parents.

Kimo is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kimo, operators of the Hill Top Market, 3315 Folsom St.

Arizona Nisei appointed

PHOENIX — Kenneth Yoshioka and Ben Yabuno were recently appointed to the tax department of Waite & Waite, accountants and auditors, in Glendale, Ariz.

The appointment was in line with the firm's policy of recognizing outstanding talent and executive ability, an office spokesman pointed out.

Jet pilot dies in crash

RAMSTEIN, Germany — The U.S. Air Force said Friday that Richard M. Tachibana, 27, of El Paso, Tex., pilot of F-109 jet fighter, died July 13 in a crash outside the nearby town of Birkenfeld.

FEDERAL GOV'T. MOVES TO END HOUSING BIAS IN NATION'S CAPITAL

WASHINGTON — Last week, the White House and State Department joined in trying to persuade Washington real estate operators to end housing discrimination, particularly against African diplomats.

At a unique, three-hour, closed meeting with 54 real estate men, Government spokesmen explained how housing discrimination against Negro and other diplomats was harming American foreign policy and international relations.

Angier Biddle Duke, protocol officer of the State Department, chaired the unprecedented meeting. Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles, Special Assistant to the President Harris Wofford, and Federal Housing Administrator Robert Weaver helped to present the Government's views.

President's Assistant Wofford told the gathering that "there is no subject on which the President feels more deeply than this one."

He said that the President looked to them to make a "breakthrough" in opening apartments to African envoys in areas of the Capital traditionally reserved to whites.

Involves U. S. Security

Undersecretary Bowles declared that housing discrimination in Washington is "not just a matter of property rights; it involves the very security of the United States." He told the realtors that such discrimination is undermining a great reservoir of friendship and good-will that Africans and Asians have for this country.

"Young diplomats from these nations are coming to the United States with a high sense of expectancy," the Undersecretary explained, "then they run into difficulties that hit them with impact. The result is an unhappy, explosive, dangerous situation for many of these people, the future leaders of their countries, will carry bitter feelings of humiliation to their graves."

The State Department official told the group of the head of an African nation who refused to visit this country because of discrimination his ambassador had experienced here. He also disclosed that the Soviet Embassy in New York had offered to sign leases for three African diplomats to the United Nations who had encountered difficulties in their attempts to find places to live.

While the meeting was going on, the Embassy of Senegal reported receiving a telephone call from a woman who announced that "the neighborhood" very opposed to having Negroes.

8 Out of 200 Open

At the meeting, a survey was presented that showed that out of 21 apartment houses with some 24,000 units of varying sizes, in the Northwest section, which is considered to be the most desirable rental area in the nation's capital city, only eight were definitely open to African diplomats.

Nisei elected commander of Seattle Cathay Post

SEATTLE — Dr. John Y. Uno was elected commander of Cathay Post 186, American Legion, this past week. The 36-year-old Nisei veteran served with the Army in Italy and France during World War II.

He was graduated from Kent University and the University of California College of Chiropractic in San Francisco.

Dr. Uno succeeds Winston Lung as leader of the post, predominantly a Chinese group but which includes many Nisei veterans. Senior vice commander is Tak Shigahara and Elmer Ogawa, historian.

REMODEL BUCHANAN 'Y'

SAN FRANCISCO — The Buchanan St. YMCA, erected in 1936 by members of the Japanese YMCA, will undergo extensive remodeling, according to Roy Sorenson, local YMCA general secretary. Approximately \$30,000 will be needed, it was stated.

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COLUMN LEFT

Prefer Top Five

JACL Headquarters this week announces the names of 26 candidates for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship award — now in its 15th year and regarded as the best known competition of its kind for any Japanese American high school graduate. The caliber of competition is such that nominating chapters, allowed, one candidate per year, exercise great care in making their choices.

Frank Oda, the "voice of Sonoma County JACL", had some stimulating ideas on scholarships (see July 7 PC). His vision of chapter candidates competing at a district council level and these winners be in a national contest deserves further exploration. Many organizational scholarships are conducted in this manner.

Yet, the appeal of the current National JACL scholarship program is hard to beat. It is a wide-open-contest for Nisei or Sansei high school students across the nation where there are JACL chapters.

I prefer to honor the top five candidates in the competition, regardless of their residence. As I see it, regional semi-finals conceivably could eliminate a runner-up who would be a winner, had he lived elsewhere.

However, regional contests might come when the number of candidates becomes cumbersome for a single panel of judges to consider.

★

In line with a suggestion of the judges of the Masaoka Scholarship contest 1 year that the announcement of the winner be made at his or her commencement, why couldn't the chapters

Vagaries: by Larry Tajiri

Teasing the Palates of Nisei

THE Nisei in these United States may not have retained much of the cultural heritage of their Japanese ancestors, but they do maintain the culinary ties with their Oriental past. We've had sushi, a Westernized plate, sashimi, and tempura in Chicago and elsewhere in Greenwich Village.

Perhaps nostalgia enhances memory. In a quarter-century of newspapering we've eaten in many such places on both sides of the continent, but some of our happiest times over a plate of food were in some of the little restaurants which existed along East First Street in Los Angeles in the early 1930s. In particular, we remember a little "sushi" (sushi house) on Weller, just off First. The noodles, thick-cut, were home-made and hung on racks to dry in the yard behind the restaurant. The nabe-yaki, a noodle soup with chicken, mushrooms, bamboo shoots and other vegetables, was superb. And it cost all of 35 cents in those days.

On those days of Little Tokyo newspapering we used to get the Sunday paper out late on a Saturday night and then we'd meet with George Nakamura and others on the other paper over Chinese food at Lem's or noodles at Maruchai. The rivalry of the day would cease once the food was ordered.

THE remembrances came flooding back the other day when we attended the opening of a new Japanese restaurant, the "Fuji-ten," in Denver. On the menu was an item: Nabe Yaki Udon, \$1.35 (a fair price in these days of skyrocketing costs).

The Fuji-ten is beautifully decorated, with a bridge connecting the bar area from the dining room with its six straw-matted private rooms and a number of booths and tables. It joins a company of fine Japanese restaurants, aimed principally at non-Japanese patrons, such as the Saito, Fuji and Miyako in New York, the Arumatei in Chicago, and a growing number in the west coast cities. George Furuta's Imperial Gardens in Hollywood, beautifully decorated by Shiro Serizawa, is an example.

FOR the Nisei, of course, there are many Japanese restaurants other than the show places. There is good food, at modest prices, along East First and South San Pedro in Los Angeles, in San Francisco's Nishimachi and in other coastal cities. Denver, for example, has the Akasaka.

Incidentally, there is nothing better for lunch on a long auto trip, or on some woodland picnic than a Japanese "bento," consisting of sushi, beef or chicken teriyaki and sliced cucumber in the mild Japanese vinegar.

Major defense firms under gov't contract for fair employment

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — On July 13, in an unprecedented White House ceremony, eight of the major private companies that handle national defense projects under special contracts agreed to Government-approved plans to promote equal employment opportunities throughout their operations.

President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson called the agreements "historic" at a White House meeting of the President's Commission on Employment Opportunity. Johnson is the Committee's chairman.

The agreements are similar to the one signed six weeks ago between the Committee and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, which had been under criticism for allegedly discriminating against Negroes at its Marietta, Georgia, plant.

Many Nisei Employed
An estimated 800,000 jobs are covered by the agreements which were signed last week. All of the companies have important Government contracts. Many Japanese-Americans are among those employed by these companies, which are the Western Electric Company, Boeing Airplane Company, Douglas Aircraft Company, General Electric Company, Martin Company, North American Aviation, Inc., Radio Corporation of America, and United Aircraft Company.

The President said that the agreements provide for "continuous, systematic, and vigorous action to open new job opportunities to members of minority groups." The President pointed out that these agreements were voluntary and that each company had adopted its own plan, which was then approved by the Committee.

They have been the result of completely voluntary and cooperative action between the United States Government and its largest contractors," the President declared. "Yet they hold greater promise of tangible, measurable progress than all of our previous efforts to secure equal opportunity for all Americans."

More Agreements in Sight
During the next several months, the President said, similar agreements will be sought with other large employers with Government contracts. "In this way," he said, "we can move toward the day when American business, in cooperation with American Government, will have abolished all artificial barriers to a man's effort to secure a decent life for himself and his family."

The Vice President, recently returned from an eye-opening tour of Southeast Asia, emphasized that by their actions, "these eight great companies are proclaiming to all the world that we mean what we say when we pledge equal employment opportunity for all regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin."

Nisei Aqualennial float wins award
MINNEAPOLIS — Among the majestic floats entered in the 1961 Aqualennial Parade last Saturday, the Japanese American Community and Twin Cities UCL float won the Princess Award for "originality."

The float featured a teahouse, stone lantern, bridge, cherry blossoms and girls in kimono. It was the first time that the Japanese community had entered a float in the parade. Chester Fujino was float supervisor.

Cyclist dies in car mishap
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Aside from his musical talent, he is an outstanding all-around student at Hesper Jr. High School in Hesper and was seventh grade class president this year.

Young piano artist in recital at Utah campus
PRICE, Utah — Young pianist Gary Amano, who has won several talent contests and appeared on television, was presented in recital July 8 at the Carbon College campus theater. It was his first public appearance since he became a student of Prof. Irving Wassermann of Logan a year ago.

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AUBURN FAIR FLOAT IN MANY PARADES

A joint entry of the Auburn District Fair and Auburn Bull Sale, the float will be entered in the gala Salinas Rodeo Parade tomorrow. Placer County JACL is assisting in the venture in charge of public relations for the district fair, Sept. 14-17. The girls on the float are (from left) Sally Swartzkopf, candidate sponsored by Auburn Bull Sale in the District Fair queen contest; Gloria Hirakawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hirakawa; and Ellen Rhodes for the District Fair. The float already has won first prize at Folsom, second prize in the recent Kit Carson Day parade at Jackson (Amador County) and another second at Reno.

—Auburn Journal Photo.

Cal Berkeley to add Nisei mentor for varsity wrestlers, judo may be pushed

BERKELEY — George Uchida of San Jose, one of the top judo experts in Northern California, was appointed varsity wrestling coach at the Univ. of California this past week.

In making the announcement, the U.C. athletic department declared "with the advent of Uchida on the Cal athletic scene, not only should wrestling continue on the upswing, but judo promises to flourish on the Berkeley campus as never before."

The Nisei coach is due to take over his new post at the start of the fall season.

George's older brother, Yosh, has been judo coach at San Jose State since 1946.

In black belt ratings awarded by Japan's Kodokan, Yosh is a 5th degree holder while George is a 4th degree.

Uchida, who becomes 35 July 22, replaces Dr. William Tomaras as wrestling coach and in the men's physical education department, where, as a junior supervisor, he will teach wrestling and judo classes.

Uchida has directed Andrew Hill Wally Yonamine to aid in ABC sports telecast

Wally Yonamine, Hawaii Nisei veteran of 10-year experience in Japan pro baseball competition, and Frank "Lefty" O'Doul of San Francisco who helped introduce pro ball into Japan will aid in the first telecast of the Japan All-Star game July 29 over the ABC TV network.

The American Broadcasting Co. has announced that the All-Star game between the Central and Pacific pro leagues in Nagoya last Tuesday was taped and sent to the United States for its "Wide World of Sports."

Young piano artist in recital at Utah campus
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Goofiest tournament entered by Chicago Nisei promotes Thousand Club; special rules revealed to PC readers for first time

CHICAGO — For the last five years, the 1000ers of the Chicago JACL have conducted a unique "goofy" (in the words) golf tournament to promote the spirit of the 1000 Club.

This Sunday morning, they—both men and women 1000ers—will be in force at the Silver Lake Country Club. There is a \$2.50 entrance fee in addition to green fees and each member can invite a prospective member. Any member who joins the 1000 Club at this event need not play the entrance fee.

It is hoped that other chapter 1000 Club chairmen might develop tournaments of their own after reading this exclusive report. In all the years these tournaments were being held, the details were never published in the PC—Editor.

Special Rules
Six special rules govern this daffy tournament. They are:

1. Sure first-tee jitter to be announced.
2. One mulligan for the 18 holes.
3. "Surprise" putt on 18th.
4. One "kick" each nine, witnessed by another member in the foursome. You can kick out of trap, from out of bound, from out of bush—if styled in any way—without penalty (except on green: if management saw us kick on green, we would be thrown off the course).

5. Two irons only on 13th. No woods. Can use iron and putter.
6. One "throw" on any green. You can throw towards the hole without a stroke. For example, you are on one and you throw the ball into the hole; this would count as a hole-in-one. Start throw at point where ball has landed, but you are not allowed to lift the ball more than one foot off the ground.

Prize List
Golf balls in varying amounts go to tournament winners. First prize in the men's division will consist of 12 balls, nine for runner-up and down to 13th through 18th place two balls. Top prize in the women's division will consist of six balls with fifth and sixth place getting two. All others will go home with one ball.

Special prizes are also offered for these ingenious situations:
1. Closest to pin on 4, 12 and 18.
2. Must be on green. Extra bonus on these holes for the person closest to the pin. If he is within distance of the string marker which will be tied to the flag pole, he receives two instead of one ball. If within the distance as marked in red on the string, he receives an extra bonus of two balls for a total of three.

3. Longest ball-7 and 16—must be on fairway.

Participants belong to a club will use their current handicaps. Those not in a club must turn in their seven latest scores with the latest five computed for handicap.

On the tournament committee are:
Yosh Yamada, chair; Harry Mizuno, director; Alma Mizuno, Roy Iwata, treasurer; Bill Hura, Tom Masuda, "Peeper"; George Matsura, Arrie Oda, Librarian; Line Shimizu, Min Amimoto, Shig Wakamatsu, Joe Nakayama, dere; Tom Oda, handcar, Frank Sakamoto, Elaine Teraoka, etc.

Results of the 1960 tournament held July 24 at St. Andrews were:
MEN'S DIVISION
(Net Scores)
61 — Mo. Domoto, 9 hcp.
62 — Ray Inouye, 29 hcp.
63 — Earle Hori, Yosh Yamada, Tom Masuda.
64 — George Teraoka, Mae Nakagawa, Wilbur Kurima, Harry Mizuno, George Yoshida.
65 — Bill Hura, Joe Nakayama (End of prize list).

66 — William Ichiba.
67 — Steve Kumamoto, Dr. Hasegawa, Kats Okuno, Ari Tani, Kameo Yoshitani, Kats Kawamoto.
68 — Mike Hori, Kats Kumamoto, Hank Sakai, Line Shimizu, Min Amimoto.
69 — Joe Matsuyama, Pete Yamamoto, Vic Iru, Dick Yamada, Bob Tanaka, Jane Higashimura, Tom Kurisu.
70 — Tom Teraji, Frank Sakamoto, Tom Koochibashi.
71 — Nobi Takaki, Roy Iwata, Jack Oda.
72 — George Matsura.
73 — Noboru Honda, Tom Okabe, Tom Inouye.
74 — Seiji Motoki, Roy Teshima.
75 — Mark Yoshitani, Hank Ishizuka.
76 — Shig Wakamatsu, George Kurita.
77 — Ted Komatsu.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
(Net Scores)
78 — Susie Yawata, Arrie Oda, Grace Murakami.
79 — Alma Mizuno.
80 — Sami Shimizu, 53 — Micht Shimizu.
81 — Chiyu Tomihiko.

Derby Winners
There are nine individual entries and three fields of seven golfers each in the 1961 Derby. To stimulate interest, the tournament committee has allowed three fields to be entered for the first time. Bets may be placed on any of the nine players or any of the three fields.

Last year, derby winners were:
1—Mo. Domoto, paid \$5, 2—Earle Hori, paid \$7, 3—Yosh Yamada, paid 75 cents.

1961 Derby Entries
1. Mo. Domoto - hcp 7. Defending champion of last year. Game is off now, and he doesn't want to discuss it. However, many people will go along with the defending champion. To those people, please remember what happened in the defending championships. White Sox. He will be a sentimental favorite.

2. Bill Hura - hcp 9. The steady, set player of the tournament. A throwback to the "moderation" is the best policy. Like wine he gets better with age. He compares himself with Sam Snead who is playing the best game of his life. A month ago, he had a 74 on this very same course. A very good gamble.

PC's Choice on No. 2

3. Harry Mizuno - hcp 10. Derby champion of 1958 and 1959. Game is becoming very steady, but with his dropping handicap, looks like a very bad bet. However, he will have lots of money on him, but his own.

4. Earle Hori - hcp 11. "Best form" and runner-up last year. Looks very good because of his high handicap. The smart Wall Street boys are saying that he deliberately blew his game in the last Midwest Tournament to shoot his handicap up from 8 to 11. Really determined to win, and we don't believe his "I left my best shots in Japan". Like Stanahua, he doesn't have a word for a living.

5. Yosh "Ace" Yamada. He has been floating in the clouds since he made his hole-in-one. His claims it was skill, but friends suspect he has lost his good disposition, thinking he is a better player than he is. If you are put in his foursome, be prepared to duck his clubs that he is now throwing. However, like Bolt, he does have some very fine shots and has placed high in recent Laker and Midwest Tournaments. He says this is his year to get the big one.

Our Second Choice

6. Roy Teshima - hcp 13. It's a crime that he is playing with a 13. The handicap committee should be investigated. He is on a fantastic hot streak and will be the Palmer to beat. He was the winner of the last Midwest Tournament at Arrowhead with a net 66, and also was the winner of the last Laker tournament.

7. George "over the hill" Teraoka - hcp 13. How disarming he is with his negotiating. Three weeks ago he had a 79, and we suspect he deliberately throws some games away in order to maintain a high handicap. Unlike other golfers, he has no pride and loves to clobber you scratch after giving him strokes. Anyone playing in his foursome should be given a 3-stroke handicap. He is sure to run up a Derby player who is in his foursome.

8. Joe "3 1/2 wood" Nakayama - hcp 16. A very strong 16. Was notorious for his roundhouse slices, but now he boasts of his "long and straight" drives. If he has one of his "on" days, he will shoot in the low 80's, or even into the low 70's. Winner of the last 20 and 5 tournament, and he will be a very strong contender.

9. Dick Yamada - hcp 17. What a strong 17 he is, and this definitely shows that the handicap committee has been "influenced". He is becoming a very steady player and has won the last 2 Midwest Tournaments. Incidentally, his handicap has not dropped, and this makes us wonder what we honest players should do. Will be the man to beat.

Seven in Each Field
Field No. 1: Mike Hori 13, game is generally off, but dangerous with such a high handicap. Line Shimizu 14, for the first time is not a serious derby contender, but no one can forget his potential. Still a very dangerous dark horse. Jake Higashimura 14, a very steady player. Mae Nakagawa 16, game is up and down. Tom Okabe 18, placed second in recent 20 & 5 tournament. Arrie Oda 24, is playing with a 24 only for the derby (22 in women division). No tournament would be complete without her participation in some (Name, Shig Wakamatsu 29, has not played too much this year, but has the potential for some very hot rounds. Tournament winner in 1960.

Our Third Pick
Field No. 2: Harold Gordon 13. If he had tournament experience, would be a very dangerous 13. Maybe, this year he will shoot what he should. Tom Masuda 14, a very strong 14. Master negotiator of the tournament. Tom Teraji 15, another very strong 15. Very little playing this year. Nobi Honda 18, occasionally shows flashes of his potential. Winner of last Midwest tournament. Very dangerous with an 18 handicap. Ray Inouye 22, a relatively newcomer, but shows sparks of a fine player. Frank Sakamoto 27, your 1000 Club Chairman who seems to be smitten by the golf bug. Was runner-up in last Midwest tournament. Min Amimoto 16, a very steady player.

Field No. 3: Hank Ishizuka 13, a former single handicapper, who has not played much this year. Could be dangerous with that kind of handicap. George Yoshida 13, in many ways, a dark horse. Runner-up in last Midwest tournament second only to Roy Teshima. Joe Matsuyama 14, capable of a very fine round. George Matsura 18, hasn't reached his potential this year. Koki Kumamoto 24, hard to believe he has a 24 handicap. Game has been off, but anything can happen with that kind of handicap. Has shot many games in the 80s. Hank Yoshizumi 21, another newcomer to the game. Roy Iwata 22, shoots a very steady and remarkable game with the little playing he does. Should not be far off the pace.

Wins \$500 in golf contest
SAN JOSE — James S. Sakamoto won a \$500 savings bond last week after winning a hole-in-one contest sponsored by St. John Vianney Holy Name Society at El Rancho Verde course. He fired a shot 2 ft. 5 in. from the pin, which was closest to a hole-in-one.

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Seattle Seafair visitors to be treated to Japanese culture at Obon Festival
SEATTLE — Seattle's 12th annual Bon Odori (Seafair type) will be presented in front of the Buddhist Church on the evening of July 29 and 30. This is actually the 15th year the church has observed Bon Odori. As the traditional dates of the festival nearly always coincide with Seafair dates, the Bon became a part of Seafair from its very first year, and had developed into one of the outstanding activities.

Last year an estimated 45,000 Seafair visitors attended the Bon. There are other attractions to accompany the dance festival. A tea garden is regularly set up in the kindergarten playground. There are exhibits of flower arrangements, Tokita dolls, Japanese embroidery, and bonni trees.

At the midway, adjoining the dance area, exotic foods delight the visitor. There will be chicken teriyaki, ramen noodles, fish flavored shaved ice known as hori, tempura shrimp, and oden, a Japanese shish kabob.

Frank Hattori and Jack Matsui are co-chairmen of the committee including T. R. Goto, Kiko Hamamoto, John Funa, Jim Denise, George Mamiya, Paul Tomita, Joe Matsuraki, Dr. Peter Kusakabe, Tom Horiike, Sachi Hata, Don Hale, Jim Nose, George Kuwahara, Min Tsubota, John Kusakabe, and Ted Taniguchi, and scores of helpers in the booths from the young people groups of the church.

The float featured a teahouse, stone lantern, bridge, cherry blossoms and girls in kimono. It was the first time that the Japanese community had entered a float in the parade. Chester Fujino was float supervisor.

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'FOOTELLO TEENS' TALENT SHOW WINNERS
To select candidates for the IDC Youth Convention talent show, the Footello Teens of Pocatello JACL held its own contest. Contestants and those in charge were (from left): Marion Yamada, Jr. co-winner; Ruth Yoden, Vicki Yoden, Barbara Yamada, Jr. co-winner; back - Nancy Morimoto, emcee; Mary Ann Yoda, sr. winner; Junnie Wada, Miyuki Inouye, Pat Yamamoto.

Intermountain District Council Report Pocatello Beckons Aug. 11-12

By Ronald Yokota, IDC Convention Chairman

IN SPITE of the busy season work, the Twentieth Anniversary IDC Convention Board and its committee members are putting forth maximum effort to provide JACLers with two days of a well-rounded convention come Aug. 11-12.

First a combined luncheon-opening ceremonies will be held at the Pocatello JACL. President Frank Chuman as its keynote speaker. Idaho's Governor Robert E. Smylie is also expected to be on hand. Co-chairmen for the event are Will Kawamura, Masa Tsukamoto and Hero Shiozaki.

Friday evening, Aug. 11, the Pocatello Chapter will host all the Issei in the IDC area in a buffet dinner and movie. Dr. A. Ray Olin, University of Utah president, will be the main speaker. A top notch Japanese film, Meiji Tennen To Nishin Senso, will be shown at a commercial theater. Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watanabe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wada encourage all Issei to attend this Issei Testimonial Dinner, which included in the package plan.

A rip-roaring, fun-filled 1960 Club Whing Ding is on tap in the late evening at the Green Triangle. Paul Sato, IDC 1000 Club chairman, met with Joe Nishio, Mr. and Mrs. Deto Harada last week and these fellows have promised a big night. In agreement with local 1000 club chairman, Larry Thatcher, this event will be open to all adults.

A first-class luncheon and fashion show is scheduled for everyone, male and female—all ages. Aug. 12, Mrs. Sanaye Yamachi, chairman for the fashion show, stated that Blooms, Inc., one of Pocatello's finest clothing stores, will provide the fashions which will feature back-to-school and fall styles. Mrs. Kinuko Sato, in charge of the luncheon, has promised a delicious lunch.

SINCE the first IDC convention was held here in 1941, the JACL has weathered a crucial period during WW 2 and since has continued to grow in stature and gain respect.

The IDC is on record as having done its share with distinction. The

Jr. JACL Delegates Talented

By ANNE KANOMATA

POCATELLO—Recently the "Footello Teens" held their local talent contest to select representatives to participate in the coming talent contest to be held during the IDC Youth Convention, Aug. 11-12 at Pocatello.

The talent contest, under the direction of Polly Abe, chairman, took place at a combined St. and Jr. JACL dinner meeting.

Nancy Morimoto conducted the contest smoothly as mistress of ceremonies.

The winner in the senior divi-

Calendar

French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	July 22 (Saturday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	July 23 (Sunday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	July 24 (Monday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	July 25 (Tuesday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	July 26 (Wednesday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	July 27 (Thursday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	July 28 (Friday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	July 29 (Saturday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	July 30 (Sunday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	Aug. 1 (Monday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	Aug. 2 (Tuesday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	Aug. 3 (Wednesday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	Aug. 4 (Thursday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	Aug. 5 (Friday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	Aug. 6 (Saturday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	Aug. 7 (Sunday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	Aug. 8 (Monday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	Aug. 9 (Tuesday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	Aug. 10 (Wednesday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	Aug. 11 (Thursday)
French Camp — Backyard Community Hall.	Aug. 12 (Friday)

Chuman to speak at NC-WNDC third quarterly meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco chapter will be the host of the third quarterly meeting of the NC-WNDC District Council meeting to be held at the Hotel Newmark, located at Market and Eleventh Streets near the Civic Center.

President John Yasumoto of the San Francisco chapter has appointed Yo Hironaka as general chairman for the hosting of this district council meeting.

The mayor and other civic dignitaries have been invited to attend this affair, at which the main banquet speaker will be National JACL President Frank Chuman.

Youth Program
Following the general business meeting from 1 to 3 p.m., the youth program from 3:30 p.m. will feature the showing of the film, "Panel of Americans," recently completed by the San Francisco Jr. JACL.

After the "pranerie" showing of the film, a panel discussion of "How Can the 2nd JACL and Japanese American College Student Contribute to and Participate in the Panel of Americans?" will follow.

Serving on the panel are: Tom Iwaki, Sacramento City College; Bill Hayashi, Stanford; Saashima San Francisco City College; Shinomoto, Oakland City College; Douglas Jishi, Univ. of California. Representatives from San Jose State and Univ. of Pacific are also being invited to join the panel. Marie Kurihara, NCWNDC youth committee chairman, will be moderator.

Jr. JACL delegates will be assessed \$4 registration fee, but a special \$1 rate is being offered to high school, college and foreign students.

The youth program committee members are: Douglas Jishi, Margaret Kai, Ina Kama and Mitsue Watanabe. The San Francisco chapter is also hosting a dance on Saturday, Aug. 5, at the local Buddhist church, Pine at Octavia Streets starting at 9 p.m. for those who wish to come a day earlier as well as for the local people. Proceeds of the dance will help defray some of the expenses in hosting the DC meeting. George Takamoto's modern swing quartet will provide the music. Admission will be \$1.75 per person.

Jr. JACLers invited to pre-NCWNDC meet dance
SAN FRANCISCO—Dancing to the music of the up & coming Skylarks directed by Fred Kochi of San Mateo, the San Francisco Jr. JACL dance on Saturday, Aug. 5, will be held at the Park-Resido YMCA.

The dressy dance, starting at 8 p.m., will be a prelude to the youth program of the NC-WNDC quarterly meeting here Aug. 6 at the Town House.

Patty Nakamura, vocalist, will entertain with a cute Hawaiian number, "Mele Tu Tu E." Tickets at \$1 are obtainable from the following committee members:

June Omura, Ina Kajima, co-chairmen; Margaret Kai, ed.; Mitsue Watanabe, ed.; David Hara, Allen Okamoto, tickets.

San Francisco Auxiliary

to picnic at Redwood

SAN FRANCISCO—Chairman Amy Hattukano announces that the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary will have a family picnic on Sunday, July 30, at the Thomas J. Roberts recreational area (Redwood Regional Park) on Skyline Blvd., Oakland.

A variety of activities for adults and children including swimming, volleyball, baseball, bridge, dancing and a playground area for children are available. A steak barbecue will be served at 5 p.m. at \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children. Everyone is expected to bring their own knives and forks.

All JACL members and their friends are invited. Reservations may be made with Sumi Fujita (P.O. Box 67460) and Amy Hattukano (P.O. Box 50238). Reservations must be made by July 26 and for those who need transportation arrangements will be made.

Eden Township picnic

at Pleasanton ranch set

HAYWARD—The annual community picnic sponsored by Eden Township JACL will be held Sunday, July 30, 11:30 a.m., at Tamerlane Ranch and Swim Club at 708 Vineyard Rd., Pleasanton. Tom Hironaka and Bob Naruo, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Ken Fujii, adult games; Jr. JACLers, games; Sakai, ref.; Min Shinoda, locale; Machi Tomotoshi, p.a. system; Sam Kuramoto, tickets; Masako Minami, publicity.

The picnic serves as the chapter's only public fund-raising campaign to meet national quota and local chapter obligations.

SWLA JACL dance class

The Southwest Los Angeles JACL summer dance class, in its fourth week, is being attended by 51 members. It was reported by May Nemura, board member. A very successful class, it meets on Tuesdays at Crenshaw A.C. with Mrs. Sati Ohashi Yoshida as instructor.

Insurance man qualifies

HAYWARD—James Tsunomoto, past Oakland JACL president, has qualified as member of the 1961 Top Club of the New York Life Insurance Co. for his third successive year, according to Stanley H. Tobin, general manager of Hayward General Office. He will be attending the Top Club Convention in Banff Springs, Canada on Aug. 24-27.

Long Beach community picnic this Sunday

LONG BEACH—The Harbor Community Picnic, co-sponsored by the Nikkeijin-kai and the Long Beach-Harbor JACL, will be held on Sunday, July 23, at the Long Beach Recreation Park, Park Ave. and 7th St.

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The picnic serves as the chapter's only public fund-raising campaign to meet national quota and local chapter obligations.

SWLA JACL dance class

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Insurance man qualifies

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JOHN HADA CHAIRMAN OF PORTLAND JACL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PORTLAND—The Portland JACL board, composed of 15 members, his past week announced its cabinet officers. John Hada is the chairman. Assisting are: Ed Somekawa, 1st v.c.; George Hara, 2nd v.c.; Ken Iwasaki, treas.; Sato Hashimura, sec.; Mas Hada, cor. sec.; Mary Iwasaki, pub. rel.; His Anzai, ed.; Masao Hara, ed. del.; Sato Masataka, 1000 Club; George Gohami, memb.

1000 CLUB NOTES

National Headquarters this week reported only two new and 31 renewal memberships in the JACL 1000 Club for the first half of July as follows:

TWELFTH YEAR Hose Valley — Yoshie Sakahashi. ELEVENTH YEAR Portland — George Asumano. Hendley — Toru B. Bohn, Roy I. Kaneko. TENTH YEAR Oakland — Dr. Charles N. Ishizu. Reading — Mrs. Michi Ikeda. Omaha — Mrs. Lily Ours. Venice-Culver — Mrs. E. Kanamatsu. Southwest L.A. — Tatsuo Yata. EIGHTH YEAR East Los Angeles — Dr. H. James Hara. West Los Angeles — Ichiro Kamiya. San Francisco — Mrs. Shizuo Satoda. Cincinnati — Dr. H. James Takao. San Francisco — Marie Kurihara. San Diego — Hideo Yoshikawa. SEVENTH YEAR Sacramento — Mrs. Shizuo N. Baker. Seattle — Judge B. Bohn, Roy I. Kaneko. San Francisco — Mrs. Y. Furuta. San Francisco — Henri Honda. West Los Angeles — George A. Okamoto. SIXTH YEAR Sacramento — Mrs. Shizuo N. Baker. Seattle — Judge B. Bohn, Roy I. Kaneko. San Francisco — Mrs. Y. Furuta. San Francisco — Henri Honda. West Los Angeles — George A. Okamoto. FIFTH YEAR San Francisco — Mrs. Edward Chung. Long Beach — John Y. Inouye. Eden Township — Tom Kiyama. Venice-Culver — Dr. Takao Shishino. Pasadena — Dr. Ken Yamaguchi. FOURTH YEAR Orange County — Frank Mitsuawa. Milwaukee — Satoshi Nakahira. New York — Judge B. Bohn, Roy I. Kaneko. SECOND YEAR Marysville — Bob Inouye. Chicago — Hiroshi Tanaka. Puyallup Valley — Mitsu Uchiyama. FIRST YEAR Orange County — Dr. Franklin Y. Yoshikawa. Detroit — Louis Furukawa.
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Twin Cities UCL delegates selected

MINNEAPOLIS—Four members of the Twin Cities UCL, which will host the forthcoming EDC-MDC convention here over the Labor Day holidays, were named as delegates from the chapter recently.

They are Ted Matsuyama, Tom Kobayashi, Dr. Henry Tsuchiya and Richard Kushino.

The recent fund-raising project for the joint district council convention was a huge success. Co-chairman Yuk Yamaguchi and Henry Makins reported a net profit of \$1,477.30 from the benefit dinner and play, held at the Old La Theatre.

Chicken teriyaki dinner prepared by Mrs. Sam Hara was served to theater guests. Assisting her were Mmes. K. Yemoto, B. Senzaki and S. Iseri. Mrs. Steve Iwaga was in charge of hostesses; Yolchi Ono, finances; Bill Doi, publicity; George Ono, cleanup; Mrs. Warren Kyono, ticket sales; and Tom Kanno, refreshments.

\$100 PRIZE FOR FISH

MINNEAPOLIS—A grand prize of \$100 for the largest game fish caught in the Twin Cities UCL fishing derby this Sunday at Lake Minnetonka was announced. The derby starts at 4 a.m. and ends at 10 p.m.

Winner of last year's contest, Mrs. Tom Kanno, is chairman.

Becomes field assistant

SACRAMENTO—W. Y. Bill Kashiwagi, active Florin JACLer, NCWNDC executive board member and a 1000 Clubber, was recently appointed as a Field Assistant of Equitable Life Assurance Society, according to District Manager John J. Holt.

In addition to his present underwriting, he will be securing new life agents and fulfill training under this appointment. He is also active with Sacramento City-County Chamber of Commerce and also a newly elected school board member of Elk Grove Unified School District.

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ANSON T. FUJIKO, Room 206
312 E. 1st — MA 6-4393, RA 3-1104

FUKAKOSHI INS. AGY. Fukakoshi-Masaka-Masunaka, 218 S. San Pedro
MA 6-5275, HO 2-7400

HIROHATA INS. AGY. 354 E. 1st
MA 8-1215, AT 7-8605

HIROTO INS. AGY. 318 1/2 E. 1st St.
RI 7-2396, MA 4-0753

INOUE INS. AGY., Norwalk
15029 Sylvanwood Ave. — UN 4-5774

TOM T. ITO, Pasadena—669 Del Monte
SY 4-7189, MU 1-4411

MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA, Monterey Park
497 Rock Haven — AN 8-4554

SATO INS. AGY. 366 E. 1st St.
MA 9-1425, HO 9-6787

STOCKTON SANSEI WINS NATIONAL ELKS AWARD

STOCKTON—Rodney Omachi of Stockton has been named the top winner in national competition for Elks Ledge scholarships.

Omachi, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Omachi of 1743 S. San Joaquin St., received the first place award at the national convention in Miami.

He won the \$1,400 scholarship in competition with more than 100,000 students.

Omachi, a June Edmon High school graduate, was class valedictorian.

PNWDC quarterly to be hosted by Gresham-Trousdale

GRESHAM, Ore.—The Pacific Northwest District Council will meet here at the JACL Hall on Sunday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It was announced by Kaz Kinoshita, President of the hosting Gresham-Trousdale Chapter.

PNWDC Chairman George Azumano stated that major emphasis at this meeting would be on the National JACL Issei Story project.

Preparations for the PNWDC Convention December 2 and 3 at Hood River will be made, and there will also be a progress report on the 1962 National Convention by members of the Seattle Convention Board.

National JACL Director Masao Sato will be in attendance.

Two Nisei design experts claim top industrial honors

CHICAGO—The Industrial Designers Institute presented its 11th annual design award here recently and Nisei design experts were on two of the three winning groups.

Robert Y. Kimura of Visual Market Inc., a New York firm, and Tomihiko Sakai of Detroit were among those receiving a medal and citation at an awards luncheon.

The IDI design awards program was instituted in 1951 to select annually no more than three designers or groups of designers to be recipients of a medal for their noteworthy and fresh approach to a practical use of appropriate materials, for a product that is mass produced and nationally distributed.

Kimura was a member of a three-man team which received the award for the design of the new General Electric electronic assembly kits for teenagers.

Born and raised in Palo Alto, Calif., he graduated from Palo Alto High School in 1947 and studied at San Jose State College where he majored in art.

He also studied at Mills College, Oakland, and at the Art Center school in Los Angeles. He served in the U.S. Army for two years where he was a crafts director and an illustrator.

Joining Walter Dorwin Teague associates in 1958 as a designer, Kimura became a member of the design staff of Visual Marketing Inc. in April 1960. He is married and a resident of New York City.

Sakai is with Sundberg-Ferar, Inc., and was a member of a four-man group which was honored for their design of the "Taver" Capri portable typewriter for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

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Sign Up Now 11th Biennial and 1st Biennial Jr. CONVENTIONS

Intermountain District Council

Idaho State College Student Union Bldg. POCATELLO Aug. 11-12

* Luncheon-Opening Ceremonies
* Issei Testimonial Dinner: Dr. Albert R. Olpin
President, Univ. of Utah, speaker.
Japanese Film: 'Meiji Tennen to Nishin Senso'
* Mixer
* Luncheon-Fashion Show
* Banquet Speaker: Mike Masaoka
* Jr. Events: Picnic, Mixer
* Oratorical, Talent, Popularity Contests

SCHEDULE
IDC CONVENTION
Ronnie Yokota, Convention Chairman

AUG. 11 (FRIDAY)
Registration.....9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Luncheon-Opening Ceremony.....12n.
Special Events.....3-5 p.m.
Issei Testimonial Dinner.....6-8 p.m.
Mixer.....9-10 p.m.
1000 Club Whingding.....Midnight

AUG. 12 (SATURDAY)
Registration.....9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Breakfast Meeting.....8 a.m.-12n.
Luncheon-Fashion Show.....12n.
IDC Meeting.....3-5 p.m.
Special Events (Boosters).....5-8 p.m.
Convention Banquet.....6-8 p.m.
Convention Ball.....9-10 p.m.

IDC YOUTH CONVENTION
Ann Kanomata, Convention Chairman

AUG. 11 (FRIDAY)
Registration.....9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Introduction of Popularity Contestants.....11 a.m.
Luncheon-Opening Ceremony.....12n.
Picnic Social.....3 p.m.
Mixer.....7 p.m.
(Join Adult Mixer at 9:30 p.m.)

AUG. 12 (SATURDAY)
Registration.....9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Jr. IDC Meeting.....9 a.m.
Oratorical Contest.....11 a.m.
Luncheon-Opening Ceremony.....12n.
Youth Talent Contest.....3 p.m.
Convention Banquet.....6-8 p.m.
Convention Ball.....9-10 p.m.
(* With Adults)

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* 3 Persons.....Double bed.....Twin beds and roll-away.....
* 4 Persons.....Two double beds.....

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JR. MEMBERS MAIL TO:
Miss Patty Yamamoto
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If registration is for both adults and Jr. Members, mail to Mrs. Junko Yamashita. Make remittance payable to the Pocatello JACL.

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Nevada's new Commission of Equal Rights of Citizens starts study of racial problems; Negroes feel mild law in right direction

CARSON CITY, Nev.—Nevada's new Commission on Equal Rights of Citizens is starting to study this state's racial problems under its first civil rights law.

What the commission will find is uncertain, but there were plenty of problems in the race relations field when the law was enacted.

Negroes from all over Nevada picketed the Capitol during the 1961 legislative session in support of a civil rights statute. When that failed to get action, the demonstrators shifted to business in Reno.

They dispersed when the equal rights bill finally passed.

New Law Mild

This new law is a mild one compared to those of other states. But Negroes call it a step in the right direction. Its passage this