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NATIONAL JACL TO HONOR REP. GEORGE MILLER

Alameda Congressman
To Be Awarded Scroll
of Appreciation Aug. 4



Rep. George Miller

OAKLAND.—Highlight of the third quarterly meeting of the JACL Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting on Sunday, Aug. 4, will be the presentation of a National JACL Scroll of Appreciation to United States Congressman George P. Miller of Alameda at the evening banquet.

For over a quarter of a century, Congressman Miller has been especially helpful to Americans of Japanese ancestry. During his two terms as a California Assemblyman in 1937 and 1939, he led the fight in the State Legislature to defeat the anti-alien fishing bills which would have deprived the Issei of the right to engage in commercial fishing. He continued this interest in fair play as executive secretary of the California Division of Fish and Game from 1941 to 1944.

In 1944 he was elected to the Congress of the United States and has been re-elected each succeeding term thereafter.

JACL Washington Representative Mike Masaoka characterized him as "one of our foremost friends in Congress, and especially helpful in JACL's postwar efforts to eliminate discriminatory legal sanctions against those of Japanese ancestry in this country."

Masaoka further notes that Congressman Miller is the only Congressman from the West Coast who is chairman of a standing House committee, serving as Chairman of the Science and Astronautics Committee.

Coordinated Tributes

More recently, on June 11, Congressman Miller was instrumental in arranging and coordinating the two-hour program in the U.S. House of Representatives of high tributes to the loyalty and devotion of Japanese Americans to this country during World War II. Twenty-one Congressmen joined in this unprecedented program in which the entire program of the June 2 Services at Arlington National Cemetery commemorating the 20th Anniversary of the Nisei in the armed forces of the United States was read into the Congressional Record.

NC-WNDC Chairman James Murakami stated, "It is a distinct privilege that our District Council should have this chance to do honor to Congressman Miller from our District in behalf of National JACL."

Congressman Miller will be the main speaker at the banquet climaxing the District meeting at the Edgewater Garden Inn in Oakland hosted by the Oakland Chapter. Paul Yamamoto will serve as banquet toastmaster.

Oakland Chapter President Ted Mayeda will serve as general chairman for the Quarterly meeting which begins at 12 noon with registration: Official delegates—\$7, Booster delegates—\$5, and Youth delegates—\$4.

Civil Rights Issue

DC Chairman James Murakami will call the DC business session to order at 1 p.m. The District Youth group will meet concurrently.

Following the coffee break at 3:15 p.m., a lively discussion is anticipated on the topic, "Where should Nisei be in the current struggle for civil rights?" A panel discussion is being arranged by Steve Dot, District Program Committee Chairman.

An informal hour will precede the banquet to enable JACLers to meet Congressman Miller, many of whom will be his constituents from the 14th and 15th Congressional Districts.

TRUMAN EXPLAINS USE OF A-BOMB TO STUDENT

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Many students from all around the world, touring America this summer, stop at the Harry S. Truman Library here.

The former President often stops at the library to meet with them and answer their questions.

Recently a Japanese student asked him "Why did you drop the atom bomb?"

"To save you and 125,000 other Japanese youths from being killed," Truman replied.

"I gave you an ultimatum to surrender. You didn't. We had to stop the war to keep all of you from being killed."

"But think of the people who are still suffering from the bombs," the student persisted.

"They are just casualties of war," Truman said.

Pacific Southwest JACL credit union votes dissolution

Special to the Pacific Citizen
LOS ANGELES.—The Pacific Southwest JACL Credit Union, organized in 1949, has voted to dissolve. Action was taken at a board meeting, presided by Saburo Kido, credit union board chairman, Tuesday.

In explaining the move, Kido said that the credit union was lacking in borrowers, hence a lower rate of interest to the 240 shareholders in the group. The last dividend amounted to 2 1/2 pct. It was apparent to the board that the PSW credit union has served its function.

A committee to officially dissolve the credit union was appointed. Named were Miwa Yamamoto, Ken Utsumiya and Lynn Takagaki.

Those with current loans will be informed as to what steps may be taken.

Color not test for intolerance, says Att'y-Gen. Kennedy

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy said color was not the criterion for intolerance.

"Prejudice still prevents many people of the Jewish faith," he said, "from attaining their full share of the freedom, the equal opportunity, the untrammelled right to the pursuit of happiness that are so clearly promised in our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution."

Kennedy made his remarks last Sunday before the Slovak Catholic School Convention, a gathering of Slovak Americans of the Roman Catholic faith. He said:

"There are other, subtler but no less sinister forces of prejudice at work in American today—against Indians, Puerto Ricans, against Mexicans, against people of Japanese, Chinese and Philippine ancestry."

White Christians: The Rev. Dai-suke Kitagawa, addressing representatives of 30 member churches of the World Council of Churches at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., recently, said that the masses of colored people "have cast the vote of non-confidence in the Christian leadership among people."

The Japan-born clergyman who is now a naturalized citizen and an official of the Protestant Episcopal Church explained that the message of non-confidence "is transmitted in the tone of their voices and seen written all over their faces as an increasing number of Christians—Negro, American Indian and other ethnic groups in America or the Africans in Africa—meet, speak to or talk about white Christians."

Father Dai said: "On the basis of past performance, we cannot believe in the integrity of white Christians. They say one thing but do another. They promise all sorts of things but never put them in practice."

So the next time you're faced with the choice between "Jewish pickles" and "kosher pickles," get the genuine article.

RACIAL CHARACTERIZATIONS: PRO AND CON

Whenever a favorable generalization is made about a racial group ("Lilliputians produce the finest singers and artists") no one bats an eye and, indeed, the generalization is warmly and graciously accepted, foremost by the Lilliputians themselves. But if another generalization, this time uncomplimentary ("Lilliputians have the highest rate of gambling arrests") is made, there is violent reaction, including foremost again by the Lilliputians! And yet both generalizations are based, validly or invalidly, upon race.

But perhaps this is simply human nature. Parents do not deny the virtues of their children, including the nonexistent virtues, but are quick to deny the faults, including some real ones.

CONSIDERED ACTION VS. "GUT" REACTION

In reference to the current Negro demonstrations to achieve meaningful civil rights as Americans and human dignity as God's children, we can "act" or "react."



HOWARD HENJOYI, Tuakamoto Scholarship; AMY MUNEOKA, Tuakamoto Scholarship; JAMES SUEKAMA, JACL Scholarship; LANCE ITO, Masaoka Scholarship; ARLINE HASHIMOTO, JACL Scholarship; RICHARD NARUO, JACL Scholarship; GILBERT YAMAMOTO, JACL Scholarship

JACL Scholarship winners revealed

Special to the Pacific Citizen

SAN FRANCISCO.—Seven outstanding Japanese American high school graduates were named recipients of various awards in the 1963 Scholarship Program of the Japanese American Citizens League. It was announced today by Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, chairman of the 1963 JACL Scholarship Committee.

Lance Ito of Los Angeles, nominated by the East Los Angeles JACL, won the coveted P. T. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship of \$300 given by Mrs. Haruyo Masaoka of Los Angeles and supplemented by Dr. James Mimitura of Birmingham, Mich.

Recipients of the two \$250 Col-

Walter T. Tuakamoto Memorial scholarships, donated by Mrs. Tuakamoto of San Mateo, are Howard H. Henjoyi, nominee of the Portland Chapter, and Amy Muneoka, sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Chapter.

The National JACL Supplemental Scholarships of \$200 each were awarded to Arline Hashimoto, Fowler Chapter; Richard Naruo, Milwaukee Chapter; James Suekama, Mile-Hi (Denver) Chapter, and Gilbert Yamamoto, Sacramento Chapter.

17 Finalists Selected

A steering committee for the 1963 JACL Scholarships screened the complete files of the 60 graduates nominated by 43 JACL Chapters, and presented 17 finalists for review by the Committee of Judges. Members of the steering committee, all of Chicago, were: Abe Hagiwara, Mrs. Sumi Miyake, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Shig Wakamatsu, and Kumeo Yoshinari.

Serving as Judges were five prominent Chicagoans: Mrs. Louis Binstock, social worker; Roy W. Davis, banker; Dr. Matthew Fitzgerald, educator; Bryan Reid, Jr., businessman; and Dr. Arthur T. Shima, anesthesiologist.

P. T. BEN FRANK MASAOKA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Lance Ito, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Ito of Monterey Park, Calif. A graduate of Los Angeles Garfield High School, first scholar in his graduating class of 1961 with only one "B" in his high school career. Rated by his principal as "one of the most outstanding students ever to graduate from Garfield". His choice is Princeton University where he will major in science and engineering.

Scholastic honors: American Legion Award winner; Bank of America Achievement Award, Kiwanis Club award for highest grade point average. California Scholarship Federation life member, participated in the East Los Angeles College High School honor program, Ephebian and graduation speaker, American Legion Post 323 First Place speech trophy.

Student Body treasurer, Achievement Club president, Boys League Vice President, president - Squires Service Club, vice president - Knights Service Club, Student Body ROTC Commissioner, Los Angeles City High School ROTC brigade commander, ROTC Rifle Team; 2-year varsity football letterman, Eastern League Parliamentarian, Treasurer - Evergreen Baptist Church Youth Fellowship; vice president - Youth for Christ; senior patrol leader, BSA Troop 361.

COL. WALTER T. TSUKAMOTO MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

1. Howard H. Henjoyi, son of Bishop and Mrs. Daiyu Henjoyi of Portland, born in Minidoka, Idaho. Second in class of 422 at Portland Cleveland High School. Only one "B" during school career.

Scholastic honors: Dad's Club scholarship award, 2 years; Oregon Nisei Veterans scholarship, scholarship to Harvard where he will study medicine. Valedictorian, Rated most outstanding student of Russian language in State of Oregon at Univ. of Oregon Foreign Language Field Day. Student Body President, Vice President Junior Class, National Honor Society, co-captain wrestling team.

Member of Church Youth organization, Eagle Scout, Portland Judo Club, member of Delta (Junior JACL).

2. Amy Muneoka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Muneoka of Sylmar, Calif. Born in Honolulu, Hawaii. Graduate of Sylmar High School, Straight "A", first in class of 250.

Scholastic honors: UCLA Regents scholarship, National Merit letter of commendation, California State scholarship, Bank of America Achievement Award; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow School winner; California Scholarship Federation chapter president, Ephebian, seal bearer, Ephe-

bian, Student Body President, Secretary, Junior Class Vice President, Sunday School Teacher. Member of San Fernando Buddhist Church, Church Choir, vice president - Val-Sels (Nisei Girls Club), Youth Coordinating Council of San Fernando Valley Japanese Community Center.

NATIONAL JACL SUP. SCHOLARSHIPS

1. Arline Hashimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hashimoto of Fresno. Born in Gila, Ariz. Graduated Fowler Union High School, first in class of 101.

Valedictorian, Bank of America Trophy winner, National Office Management Association award, Pacific's typing award; treasurer, California Scholarship Federation, and seal bearer; Senior Class secretary, secretary-Audio Visual Club, American Field Service Committee, prom committee chairman, Girls League, reporter for School yearbook and newspaper, Future Homemakers of America, Assistant Sunday School Teacher, Fowler Buddhist Church, YBA Girls Basketball team.

Will attend Fresno State College to become secondary school teacher.

2. Richard T. Naruo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tak Naruo of Waukesha, Wis. Born in Gila, Ariz. All "A's" at Waukesha High School in class of 671.

Scholarship Medal, Optimist Club Award for Student Achievement, National Merit commendation, National Honor Society, president - National Math Club, American Field Service Committee, Vice President Senior Class, Student Council, delegate to Badger Boys State.

Track, volleyball, intramural basketball & baseball; Hi-Y Club; Milwaukee Jr. JACL. To Stanford University for electrical engineering.

3. James Suekama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Suekama of Denver, Colo. Graduate of Denver West High School where he achieved all "A's" and was first in class of 394.

West High School Alumni Award for athlete with highest scholastic average, Denver Federation of Teachers Award for student with highest scholastic average, Valedictorian, Editor School Paper, Colorado Boys State, treasurer, Science Club, vice president-Quill and Scroll, 2-year letterman, swimming team.

To Columbia for mathematics and engineering.

4. Gilbert K. Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sachiko Yamamoto of Sacramento, Calif. Born Topeka, Utah. Graduated first in class of 179 at Sacramento High School.

Sacramento High School memorial scholarship, Sacramento Gardeners Assn. scholarship; Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award; chapter president and treasurer - California Scholarship Federation - life member, CSF Highest Honor Scholarship award, commencement speaker.

Senior Class Vice President, Junior Class president, junior prom chairman, Honor Societies - Mathematics, German, Chemistry, Physics Honor Club; basketball team, Block S Society, president - Key (Service) Club.

Sacramento Junior YBA Athletic Chairman, Buddhist Church Dance Band, Boy Scouts.

Pre-med, Univ. of California.

Stanford-in-Germany: Neil Nakadate, 19, son of Portland JACL members Dr. and Mrs. James K. Nakadate, is spending the first two quarters of his junior year at Stanford-in-Germany at Stuttgart.

He is a graduate of Wilson High School, where he was senior class president, member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the high school service club.

Neil's father is anesthesiologist at St. Vincent Hospital, Portland.

Cum Laude Graduate: Todd Endo of Washington, D.C., who was the 1962 national JACL oratorical champion, was graduated cum laude June 10 from Oberlin College.

(Continued on Page 4)

Brown signs private school credit bill

SACRAMENTO.—Governor Brown has signed the Elliott-Warren bill which requires public schools to give credit for foreign language courses taken in private schools with accepted standards. The governor signed it July 8 and applies to secondary schools only.

(JACL officials had urged Governor Brown to favorably consider AB 1809, which was passed unanimously in both the Assembly and Senate education committees and in the Assembly and Senate.)

Dr. Yasumitsu Sugimachi, director of the Japanese Language School Unified System of Los Angeles, feels the new law is a "forward step in the Gakken program."

The proposed regulations to provide high school or junior college credit for foreign languages mastered in private schools of a comparable level will be developed by the State Dept. of Education for presentation to the state board sometime in the fall, Dr. Sugimachi was informed.

Aid to Education: Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.) has introduced HR 6770 designed to help California meet a fast-approaching 1965 deadline for implementing its comprehensive statewide program of foreign language instruction in elementary and secondary schools. It would amend the National Defense Education Act to provide a \$10,000,000 annual matching grant program to assist colleges train additional foreign language teachers and develop college curriculum in languages and international relations.

To meet the expected work load, California will require at least 4,000 additional language and area study teachers, Roybal said.

St. Louis JACL: Mrs. Yoko Nance is instructing the St. Louis JACL-sponsored Japanese Language Class, now being conducted at the home of Dr. Alfred Morikawa. There are 15 students, ranging in age from 7 to 13. Textbook Tomikata-oo-Hou is being used, completed by additional study sheets with emphasis on daily conversation.

Buddhist service slated at Air Force Academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Buddhist religious services will be held in a room in the chapel at the United States Air Force Academy for two cadets of that faith.

One is a Japanese American, the other is from Thailand.

The chapel, featured by 17 spires, has facilities for Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish services. Adjoining the Jewish synagogue is a separate room in which other services may be held.

New temple designed

PISMO BEACH.—The new sanctuary of the San Luis Obispo Buddhist Church has been opened in See Canyon near Avila Beach. Designed by George Nagano of Morro Bay, it is built in the classic Japanese style.

Li'l Tokio Redevelopment Assn. formed to confront City Hall encroachment

LOS ANGELES.—Businessmen and property owners in Japanese town have organized the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn., ostensibly formed to prevent Civic Center encroachment and save the seven-block area for Japanese culture and trade.

The articles of incorporation under a general non-profit basis were adopted at a meeting held July 9. At its initial board of directors meeting Monday, Bruce Kaji, president of Merit Savings and Loan Assn., was elected president.

The new association will only be empowered to draft a master plan, encompassing such matters pertaining to the area: zoning, traffic flow and parking problems.

Individual transactions for sale or purchase of real property will not be conducted by this body, Kaji emphasized.

At the same time, first public announcement was made by Dr. Fred Y. Fujikawa of the new professional and medical building on E. 2nd St. between San Pedro and Central Ave. on the former site of the Federa and Nikko hotels. It will be a 10-story and basement building costing an estimated \$1,250,000.

Community Center: Articles of incorporation for the Japanese American Community Center Fund Assn., non-profit, will be presented tonight by attorney Kenji Ito at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by Kakuo Tanaka, chairman pro-tem.

Initial hopes for \$1,000,000 were revealed by Tanaka, who said pledges by members must be completed by Mar. 15, 1966 and interest earned on the deposits belonging to the depositor.

Medal of Honor memorial commission proposed

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) introduced legislation last week to establish a Medal of Honor Memorial Commission to formulate plans for a permanent memorial.

The memorial would display a plaque for each recipient of the Medal of Honor, bearing his name and description of the actions for which the medal was awarded. Instituted by the Congress in 1861, up to 1950, there were 2,119 medals.

District Commander: Ari Katayama, 42, was chosen commander of the Metropolitan Los Angeles 5th District, VFW, and represents 25 posts with a 2,600 membership on the county VFW council. He is a past commander of the L.A. Nisei Memorial Post 9934 and served in WW2 with a signal corps battalion in Europe.

RUSSIANS 'SHOOT' NISEI OFF VANCOUVER ISLAND

FORT ALBERNI, B.C.—A Nisei commercial fisherman from Port Alberni last week became the target of busy Russian cameras while fishing a few miles off the British Columbia coast.

The fisherman, Harold Kimoto—well-known "old-timer" of west coast trolling—said a Soviet trawler sighted off the west coast of Vancouver Island followed his boat, Cher-Joan, and took pictures of his trolling techniques.

Kimoto added that while he did not see the Russian ship fishing, it looked as if it had been used as a dragger, as there were markings on the side where the paint had been scraped off when nets were pulled in.

Noted Negro Attorney Who Battled for Civil Rights Answers

BY SABURO KIDO
Shin Nishinichi Publisher

It was to be expected that some retort would be forthcoming from the Negro press about the Howard Imazeki's editorial in the Hokubei Mainichi. And sure enough, Loren Miller, the famous Negro attorney who made a reputation on civil rights, such as the fight against restrictive racial covenants, school segregation, and others and who is the owner-publisher of the California Eagle, wrote an editorial under the title of "Wrong Side of His Mouth."

I have known Mr. Miller for many years. During the legal bat-

les we had regarding the alien land laws and other issues. He was right there, giving us the benefits of his experience and helping in every possible manner. He was one of the outstanding spokesmen regarding the restrictive covenants. In fact, he has been in the forefront in all the battles waged to eliminate all types of racial discriminations in the courts.

This background should be of help. I want our readers to read his editorial. In other words, the editorial is by a friend who had stood by us throughout the years when we were battling racial prejudice ourselves.

The editorial, "Wrong Side of His

Mouth", is as follows:

"Everybody wants to have his say on civil rights and we weren't at all surprised to see a Nisei spokesman from San Francisco get in the act last week. Nor were we surprised to see that he had been brainwashed along with other Americans as of the scope and ramifications of the problem and that he was talking on the wrong side of his mouth."

"We remember that back in the early days of the World War II there were some Negroes—not many but a few—who were taken in by the hysteria of the moment

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By the Board

BY WILLIAM MARUTANI
3rd Nat'l Vice-President

PHILADELPHIA.—The term "desegregation" is often heard nowadays. This term has always struck me as a negative one in that it connotes the undoing of something but nothing more. The opposite of "segregate" is "integrate" and just where "desegregation" fits into the scheme of things I'm not at all sure. In moving from segregation to desegregation all we've done is shifted gears from "reverse" to "neutral" which may be progress of some sort, but if we stop there as the ultimate goal then we've stopped dead center into a static situation.

Thus I unconsciously flinch whenever I read of "the ultimate goal of desegregation" which, as explained, is merely shifting into neutral.

KOSHER "TAKUWAN"

Speaking of words, the term "Jewish" somehow impresses me as being ambivalent if not an aberration. The term suggests the connotation of "tending to be but not quite", somewhat like referring to something as being "Japaneasy" (slang). Thus to speak of "Jewish knishes" has about as much thrust as referring to "Japaneasy takuwan". Both sound ersatz.

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K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President
HARRY K. HONDA EDITOR

Ye Editor's Desk

TIME FOR INTROSPECTION

In lieu of the serious business meetings, which are seldom scheduled during the summer by JACL chapter, we offer a report appearing in the Philadelphia JACL Newsletter published last month that board members of every chapter might consider seriously in the comforts of his home or office. We found the article fascinating enough to rid the midsummer blues.

BY ALLEN OKAMOTO

Philadelphians today wished we had learned. Late last year, a committee was formed to study the position of JACL in Philadelphia. As a result of the committee's action, a questionnaire consisting of six major questions and possibly 20 sub-questions, was sent out to the general membership. One hundred-thirty five questionnaires were sent out and answers were received from 48. This is about par (1 out of 3) for the course for any survey made by other organizations.

There was almost unanimous vote for retaining a JACL Chapter here in Philadelphia. However, interesting enough one person did suggest that a local chapter was not necessary. (That was not my vote.)

Seventy-five per cent voted for continuation of the present operation format with some modifications. The most frequent suggestion was to continue with the community picnic or the outing, but not both. However, everyone agreed that these were a great help in keeping the Japanese community together. Ninety-five per cent of the votes were for continuation in the bi-annual Folk Fair, Christmas party, general meetings and membership in the International Institute. However, only 75 per cent voted for the continuation of the dinner-dance.

It was almost unanimous that this newsletter be retained. Comments were included that everyone enjoys hearing about things happening in the various areas. There was a strong suggestion that the post of the editor be reestablished as a separate entity from the duties of the present board members.

General Program

Regarding programming for general meetings, there were several additional suggestions offered, many of which have merit. It was suggested that a program committee be organized to set-up and establish a full schedule for the year at this time of formation. This type of organization is typical of various organizations such as PTA, Rotary, etc. — and works very well. However, the present Board set-up was instituted to get away from this since it was becoming increasingly difficult to form such a committee. Perhaps the pendulum has swung in the other direction.

It was also questioned by several whether the program was handled haphazardly by the chairman. It appeared that there was last minute planning, and the program was selected as an easy-out or just thrown together. (This would not happen as easily in the above committee set-up.) It was suggested that more cooperation and coordination be given by all the board members in planning the meetings. Further, it was suggested that two heads are better than one, thus, co-chairman for each meeting.

Several other opinions regarding programming suggested more subjects to interest Issei attendance, and a decrease to two meetings a year. Regarding the Issei, there were many comments suggesting that JACL strive to maintain greater contact with the Issei. One very good suggestion pointed out that perhaps an Issei representative be appointed to the board so that a closer working relationship may be maintained in planning and assisting them in their activities.

JACL has strongly supported a youth program, but I think, an Issei program is equally as important. The need to retain and maintain our cultural background has always been stressed. However, the well from which we draw over vast knowledge of the cultural and ethnic background is gradually sifting through our hands and will inevitably run dry.

Issei Program

If we are to hand our children the tools to retain this background, we must provide them with the best. A prime example is the extensive knowledge of the culinary arts which the past Mr. Y. Nakano possessed and which many of us

are now trying to learn. The program is not just to use them, and only receive from them, but to continuously include them in all our activities to show our appreciation for all they have done for us. One shot—"Issei Appreciation Night" is not enough. One far sighted Issei has expressed a hope that his planning for a JACL owned building may be fulfilled in the future.

To continue with the questionnaire, only one person was for dissolving the chapter. However, 25 per cent of those who answered this portion of the questionnaire, suggested that possibly, the chapter should be a nucleus watch-dog committee only, with JACL retained as strictly a social organization. It was pointed out by many that the social should be limited to one or two annually.

Those who voted for stronger chapter activities stressed the need for a strong public relations, more discussion meeting and youth activities. The other question on bowling, bridge parties, dancing lessons, etc. brought like warm response; but as many pointed out, some of these should be tried before the chapter retrenches to attract the young married groups and single people. Several suggestions were made to have Japanese language lessons for children.

By the Board —

(Continued from Front Page)

We "act" when we first consider evaluate and try to understand all factors and then carry out our conclusions with deliberation and purpose; on the other hand, to "react" is simply to have a gut response to an outside stimulus of situation with little, if any, thought. It may well be that the ultimate overt activity expressed under either route may be the same. But the former has stability of deliberation, firmness of considered conviction, directness of reasoned action.

And thus "action", and not "reaction", is recommended as the order of the day for JACL so that we might have stability, firmness and directness in our immediate civil rights program. If there be a tendency among some quarters to regress into the conservative shell of "playing it safe", i.e. complete inactivity coupled perhaps with the unctious platitudinous pronouncements of sympathy, let us look back into our own recent experiences of the past two decades: point to any single worthwhile achievement which was attained by "playing it safe".

This is not to advocate indiscriminate, ill-considered, rampant activity. The advocacy is for considered action, not gut reaction.

Equal Accommodations

WASHINGTON.—Much has been written and said about so-called Title II, the equal accommodations section of the Administration's civil rights package, but relatively few are familiar with its actual provisions. In the interests of clarifying the issues, therefore, we are detailing the specific sections of Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1963.

The bill (HR 7152, the President's seven-part civil rights measure introduced in the House by Democrat Emanuel Celler of New York, chairman of both the Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights and the parent Judiciary Committee) identifies Title II as "Unjustified Relief Against Discrimination in Public Accommodations".

Title II has five different sections dealing with discrimination in places of public accommodation.

Interstate Traffic

Section 201 is an elaborate act of legislative findings, being made up of nine detailed paragraphs designed to establish the constitutional basis for legislative action in this area.

They recite the large amount of interstate travel by Americans and the hardships resulting from racial discrimination against members of minority groups involved in such traffic. They state that discrimination in cultural and recreational opportunities, as well as in retail stores, restricts the number of persons to whom the benefits of interstate travel are available. They state further that such discriminatory practices are "encouraged, fostered, or tolerated, in some degree" by the States "which license or protect the businesses involved" and that these practices "take on the character of action by the States and therefore fall within... the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution."

Finally, it is asserted that the burdens on interstate commerce can best be removed by invoking the power of Congress under the Fourteenth Amendment and under the commerce clause of the National Constitution.

Public Accommodation

Section 202 creates a right to non-discrimination in places of public accommodation.

Subsection (a) prohibits discrimination in any public place furnishing lodging to transient guests, including guests traveling in interstate commerce, and in any public place of amusement or entertainment which presents movies or other entertainment or entertainers that move in interstate commerce.

It also prohibits discrimination in any store or restaurant that offers goods or food or any other service or accommodations to the public if the enterprise falls within one of the following four categories:

(1) The goods or services are provided to a substantial degree to interstate travelers;

(2) A substantial part of the goods made available has moved in interstate commerce;

(3) The activities of the enterprise otherwise substantially affect interstate commerce; or

(4) The establishment is an integral part of an enterprise in one of the previous categories (for example, by being located on its premises).

Subsection (b) of Section 202 provides an exception for private clubs.

Individuals Involved

Section 203 provides that no person shall deny or interfere with the rights guaranteed in Section 202.

It specifically applies to all persons "whether acting under color of law or otherwise". Hence it applies to private individuals and companies, as well as to persons acting under governmental authority.

Section 204 provides for civil action to prevent violations of Section 203. There are no criminal penalties. Under this Section, an action for preventive relief may be brought by the person aggrieved, or by the Attorney General of the United States if he has received a written complaint from a person aggrieved and he certifies that the aggrieved person "is unable to initiate and maintain appropriate legal proceedings" and that the purpose of the Title will be furthered by his bringing an action.

Preventive Relief

A person is to be considered unable to maintain a proceeding if (1) he cannot bear the expense of litigation or obtain a lawyer "either directly or through other interested persons or organizations", or (2) there is reason to believe that bringing a suit would jeopardize his economic standing or result in injury or economic damage to himself or his family.

If a complaint is filed with the Attorney General involving an enterprise in a State having an applicable law against discrimination, the Attorney General is directed to give the local officials opportunity to handle the matter. In other cases, the Attorney General is directed to refer the matter to the Community Relations Service, which is established by subsequent Chapter IV of the bill to attempt to secure voluntary compliance.

Section 205 gives the United States District Courts jurisdiction to hear cases brought under this Title whether or not the complainant has already exhausted his other administrative or legal remedies. It also provides that this legislation does not preclude State or local agencies from enforcing their own anti-discrimination laws.

On the same day that Congressman Celler introduced his bill (June 20, 1963), Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, Majority Leader, introduced a companion bill (S. 1732), which deals only with public accommodations. This

Senate bill is identical to Title II, except that it omits the reference to the Community Relations Service and adds a paragraph requiring the Attorney General, before bringing an action, to use the services of any Federal agency that may be available to secure voluntary compliance, if he believes that such a procedure is likely to be effective.

JACL's Interest

Next to racial discrimination in employment and promotions and in housing, persons of Japanese ancestry probably encounter more discrimination in public accommodations than in any other civil rights field.

From time to time, we still hear reports that some persons of Japanese ancestry have been denied service in certain restaurants and stores and denied entry into certain swimming pools and beaches, hotels, apartment houses, and places of entertainment.

Thus, JACL is very much in favor of an equal accommodations provision and prefers Title II of the Administration's bill to the Senate alternative.

At the same time, JACL does not believe that a price tag should be placed on human dignity and decency. JACL does not approve of any amendments that will eliminate the "Mrs. Murphy's", or small businesses, from compliance under the law. Accordingly, JACL prefers reliance on the "equal protection" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, rather than on the commerce clause, of the Federal Constitution, so that all places that claim to cater to the public may not discriminate against any person, citizen or alien, on account of race, color, creed, or national origin, regardless of its size or involvement in interstate commerce.

PC Letter Box

'This Is Our Voice'

Dear Editor:

Howard Imazeki, in his "This Is Our Voice," struck at the core of the current civil rights strife better than any other writer on the subject. There has been an attempt to over-simplify the problem—if you are for civil rights, why aren't you out with the Negroes demonstrating. The reason is obvious—the method.

Violence and threats are their current method. Certainly this was not the method the Issei chose in their quest for equality, nor did the Nisei during the dark days of the war and after. There is even a danger that the entire civil rights program will suffer from these demonstrations. Congress cannot be intimidated into voting for equality. It must be persuaded. The most effective persuasion is the proof of good citizenship, loyalty to the country, and especially being good neighbors.

CLIFFORD UYEDA
San Francisco.



Civil Rights—

(Continued from Front Page)

and lent their voices to the cry for confinement of Japanese in concentration camps.

"There was no merit in the racial frenzy that wound up with Japanese of all ages and outlooks herded behind barbed wire; there is as little merit in the San Francisco Nisei's advice to the Negroes to 'go slow'. Negroes have been going slow for a hundred years and the need of our time is for impatience with all barriers to first class citizenship.

"Our Nisei advisor also got in a few snide remarks about the Negro 'Crime Rate' and patted Negroes on the head with the advice that they cure the evils that are the cumulative results of past and present degradation of Negroes through slavery and the Jim Crow system. The words have a fine ring but they neglect the social realities that Negroes cannot control the forces that produce the ills that affect and breed crime, disease and juvenile delinquency.

We remarked a few lines ago that a few Negroes supported the evacuation of Japanese in World War II. Most of us did not. They protested and they said that race and race alone was the root of the policy. And in the meanwhile Negroes broke down racial covenants that barred Japanese from good housing along with us. And overwhelming majority of Negroes voted to end our states' iniquitous alien land law. And our lawyers broke down the anti-intermarriage laws that cast a reflection on all of us—Japanese, Negroes and other darker races alike. Negroes urged Congress to end laws barring Japanese from

citizenship.

"We need a little help now and we urge our Nisei friends to de-wash his brain and pitch in with us."

Now that the views have been expressed, we can get back to the basic fact and principles. It is that the Negroes' fight is ours, too—to win equality and eliminate all forms and types of racial discrimination.

We know that Howard Imazeki is fully aware of the stake involved in the present battle that the Negroes are waging. If any suggestion has been made to go slow, it was with the best of intentions. We all want the battle to be won.

Any comment we make is likely to be misconstrued. This is why it is important that we follow and give help when we are asked. Even though the fight that is being waged involves us too, the leadership is in the hands of the Negroes at the present time. And under such a situation, it is wise for us, including the JACL, to remain on the sidelines without complicating matters. It is not our place to try to assume leadership.

At the same time, the Negro leaders should know and realize that we fully understand and appreciate what is at stake. If they need our help, they should ask for it. We went to them when we felt they could help us, and needed their aid. Among friends, there should be no hesitation about seeking cooperation or support.

(Editor's Note: The NAACP, United Civil Rights Committee, heading the current fight for equal rights in Los Angeles County, is asking for persons of "visible minorities" to serve on its steering and executive committees.)

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Remember Your Pledge
Japanese History Project Fund

By Larry Tait

Vagaries

Ticking the Tastebuds

THE current upsurge of interest in things Japanese covers a burgeoning field which embraces "bonsai" and landscape gardening, flower arrangements, the motion picture, painting and literature. The trend will be intensified in the year to come, mainly because the focus of international sports will be on Japan because Tokyo is the host of the 1964 Olympic Games. The NBC network last week telecast the first of a series of reports from Tokyo. An American newspaper syndicate is considering a weekly column on Japan as part of the buildup for the Olympics.

This interest in Japan also extends to such matters as the nation's products, especially in the field of cameras and transistorized communications equipment, as well as to Japanese food.

At one time Japanese food in the United States meant simply sukiyaki, that meat-and-vegetable combination which the Dutch missionaries of the 16th century are credited with having concocted in Japan. Suki-yaki today has many variations, although the basic ingredients are sliced beef, bamboo shoots, shirataki (a type of glutinous noodle), soy bean cake, mushrooms, green onions, soy sauce and other seasonings.

Variations of sukiyaki include the substitution of chicken, duck or fish for the beef. Chicken-hekka, a Hawaiian Japanese dish, is an offshoot of sukiyaki.

BEFORE Pearl Harbor the Japanese restaurants in the United States existed mainly to serve the Japanese American population. Miyako in New York was an exception, as were a few others, but most of the Japanese cookery was available only in Japanese American centers, such as in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Honolulu.

As far as the American public as a whole was concerned, Japanese cooking consisted mainly of two items: sukiyaki and tempura. In recent years teriyaki (steak marinated in soy sauce, ginger and other flavorings) has become popular.

To confine Japanese cooking to sukiyaki, tempura and teriyaki, of course, is like saying that American cooking consists of beef stew, steak and hamburgers. Yet even among Japanese Americans the entire range of Japanese cooking is not known, except for those Nisei who have been brought up in a home in which Japanese meals were featured.

Japanese Americans are born of peasant immigrant stock and their culinary heritage is less sophisticated than that of most urban Japanese. Nisei who eat a considerable amount of Japanese cooking usually are accustomed to

having rice as a main part of their meal. In Japan, of course, particularly at dinner parties, rice is served only at the end of the meal, as something of an afterthought. There is course upon course of steamed, fried and broiled dishes, as well as many appetizers and a soup.

One of the best of Japanese cooking is in its infinite variety of noodle dishes. Nabeyaki-udon (noodles cooked in a pan) is one of the most delectable. A little noodle shop on Weller Street in Los Angeles in the 1930s called Maruhachi, where the proprietor made his own noodles which usually were dried on racks in the back of the restaurant, served a "nabeyaki-udon" which we have tried to duplicate ever since. Perhaps nostalgia has enhanced memory, but we haven't found its like.

THERE ARE a number of good Japanese cookbooks available in English, but perhaps the best of the lot will be available in the bookstores in about two weeks. This is "The Pleasures of Japanese Cooking" (Prentice Hall, \$4.95) in which Heihachi Tanaka collaborates with Betty A. Nicholas, food editor of the San Jose, Calif., Mercury-News, in an attractive, readable cookbook in which the recipe secrets of Japanese cookery have been adapted for American kitchens. Tanaka is head chef of Japanese cuisine for Japan Air Lines.

"The Pleasures of Japanese Cooking" ranges the entire spectrum of Japanese cooking, from appetizers, soups to main dishes and to noodles, donburi, chawanmushi and the like.

There has been a reawakened interest among Japanese Americans in the cuisine of Nippon, mainly because of the growing popularity of Japanese restaurants which now serve an international clientele, from San Francisco's prize-winning Japanese restaurants to the many that exist now on Manhattan.

Judge rejects plea of Canadian Nisei doctor

MONTREAL — A petition to have set aside the suspension of Dr. George Hori by the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons was rejected by a superior court judge recently.

Justice Edouard Teller said the disciplinary action of the college was fully within their rights, noting that a 1961 law permitted the college to have authority to issue certain penalties and impose them upon members.

Dr. Hori, founder of Jean Talon Hospital, had been disciplined for unethical practices.

\$10-million assets attained by both 'Japanese' banks

SAN FRANCISCO—The two so-called "Japanese" banks—Bank of Tokyo of California and the Sumitomo Bank (California)—each have over \$100,000,000 in assets as of June 30.

Bank of Tokyo has \$119,038,000 (an increase of \$27,894,000 over last year). Sumitomo's assets are \$111,624,118 (an increase of nearly \$17,000,000).

Tokuoka Takahashi, Bank of Tokyo president, ascribed the rapid growth through the successful sales of new bank stocks and continued good earnings. He also said banking services have been expanded this past year with the opening of a trust department and a new Crenshaw branch in Los Angeles. By the end of this year, additional offices in Santa Ana and West Los Angeles will be open for a total of nine branches in California.

Makoto Sasaki, Sumitomo Bank president, remarked that its growth and progress necessitated a further increase in capital and was pleased that almost all of the new stock was purchased by shareholders. For 1963, Sumitomo opened a permanent office in San Jose with another opening Aug. 1 in Gardena. Another office is planned for Oakland.

Since most of the deposits are from the Japanese residents and loans are made to them, the new highs are of significance. It indicates the comeback of Japanese to the west coast.

Waseda graduate Shinji Suzuki was appointed manager of the new Gardena office of the Sumitomo Bank of California, scheduled to open Aug. 1.

James Teurumoto has qualified for the fifth consecutive year as member of the New York Life Insurance Co.'s Top Club, whose membership is based on sales and comprised of the top 100 pct. of the most successful agents among a force of 7,000 full-time agents. He is active with the Oakland JACL and was recently appointed deputy district Lions governor.

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'SUKIYAKI' STAYS ON TOP FOR SECOND WEEK

CHICAGO—Capital Record's "Suki-yaki" by the 20-year-old Tokyo balladeer Ryu Sakamoto was the UPI's No. 1 hit tune among U. S. teenagers for the second week in a row ending July 6. Capitol feels a million records will be sold soon. Here are the words:

Ueo muite arukoyo
Namida ga kobore nai yoni,
Omori dani Haru no hi
Hitori botechi no yoru.
Ueo muite arukoyo
Namida hoshi a kanosete
Omori dani Natsu no hi
Hitori botechi no yoru.
Shiawase wa kumo no ue ni
Shiawase wa sora no ue ni
Ueo muite arukoyo
Namida ga kobore nai yoni,
Naki nagara aruku
Hitori botechi no yoru.
Ueo muite arukoyo
Namida ga kobore nai yoni,
Naki nagara aruku
Hitori botechi no yoru.
Ueo muite arukoyo
Namida ga kobore nai yoni,
Naki nagara aruku
Hitori botechi no yoru.
Ueo muite arukoyo
Namida ga kobore nai yoni,
Naki nagara aruku
Hitori botechi no yoru.

WALK WITH YOUR CHIN UP

Walk with your chin up
So that the tears won't fall down.
But how can I stop remembering that Spring day
When I'm all alone at night.
Walk with your chin up
Counting the stars that are blurred through tear-screened eyes.
How can I stop remembering that Summer day
When I'm all alone at night.
Happiness is above the clouds
Happiness is above the sky

Walk with your chin up
So that the tears won't fall down.
Crying, I just walk
When I'm all alone at night.
Walk with your chin up
So that the tears won't fall down.
I remember that Autumn day
When I'm all alone at night.
Sorrow is behind the stars
Sorrow is behind the moon
Walk with your chin up
So that the tears won't fall down.
Crying, I just walk
When I'm all alone at night.

Koto Music: Elektra has released "Art of the Koto—the Music of Japan", featuring the blind Japanese kotoist Kimio Eto of Los Angeles.

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Nisei AEC scientist suggests atomic blasts to develop North-South state water scheme

OAKLAND—Nuclear atomic energy may provide California with another method of developing its multi-billion-dollar state water plan, according to a Nisei scientist with the Atomic Energy Commission.

A copyrighted story in a recent Sunday Oakland Tribune says that the way for reversal of part of the middle fork of the Eel River in northwestern California, this would enable water to flow into the Sacramento Valley instead of the Pacific Ocean near Eureka, the newspaper said.

Creation of underground caverns to store water pumped to the south via aqueducts from the north is viewed as an inexpensive way to cut costs of the water plan. Surface lakes scattered in the southland would require expensive dam construction and pipe distribution, and would result in evaporation problems.

Storage Reservoirs

The Tribune said that a plan is under study to blast storage reservoirs near Los Angeles and Bakersfield. The possibility was also raised that the AEC would undertake similar projects near Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Salinas, El Centro and San Diego.

The newspaper quoted an AEC

scientist, Daniel K. Sunada, as saying that if a cavern were blasted by an explosion, water could be piped into the ground and would seep down to the natural water table.

Mountain-moving blasts were mentioned for the Sacramento Valley and in Tehama County to pave the way for reversal of part of the middle fork of the Eel River in northwestern California. This would enable water to flow into the Sacramento Valley instead of the Pacific Ocean near Eureka, the newspaper said.

Creation of underground caverns to store water pumped to the south via aqueducts from the north is viewed as an inexpensive way to cut costs of the water plan. Surface lakes scattered in the southland would require expensive dam construction and pipe distribution, and would result in evaporation problems.

Expediter of Issei naturalization dies

SAN FRANCISCO—Bruce C. Barber, 57, director of the Immigration and Naturalization office here when thousands of Northern California Issei were naturalized died of cancer on July 7 in a San Mateo hospital. He was director for 10 years until 1959.

Soon after Congress passed the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, then regional director Haruo Ishimaru contacted the I&N office to facilitate the citizenship program for Issei of San Francisco.

Buddhist minister protests U.S. support of Vietnam

NEW YORK — The Rev. Hosen Seki of the local Buddhist Church joined Protestant and Jewish religious leaders in a full-page "We Protest" advertisement appearing in the June 27 New York Times against discriminatory policies of South Vietnam.

The protest was against American military aid to a nation denying religious freedom, spraying of crop-destroying chemicals and herding people into concentration camps called "strategic hamlets" in South Vietnam, and loss of American lives and billions of dollars to bolster a regime regarded as unjust, undemocratic and unstable.

SAN FRANCISCO — Over 300 are expected this weekend at the Buddhist Churches of America seminar at Asilomar Conference Grounds. A panel discussion on the contribution of various Buddhist groups to the American scene is the highlight.

Tokyo interest in American League franchise reported

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chronicle sports editor Bill Leiser has commented on Tokyo bidding for an American League franchise in his column last week.

He quoted Walter Keane, noted San Francisco artist now in Tokyo whose Japanese friends are in baseball. They don't think finding room for a Tokyo team in a 10 club league would be any problem, Keane said. The New York Mets or Washington Senators could be switched.

"Don't laugh too loudly," Leiser writes. "Remember how they laughed when some said San Francisco and Los Angeles wanted a big league franchise?"

The Nichibei Times believes, in view of the reports that the Kansas City Athletics are bound for Oakland, that Tokyo, if it wanted to, would be given a better consideration in light of the possibility that a million or two-million dollar gate a year is an easy possibility for a major league team representing Tokyo.

High-speed equipment installed at Imperial

SEATTLE—The high-speed Brunswick A-2 automatic pinsetter are being installed at Imperial Lanes, manager Fred Takagi announced last week, in time for the new winter season.

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Cash and Due from Banks	\$14,273,670.69
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State and Municipal Bonds, etc.	13,125,341.87
Loans and Discounts	55,980,224.61
Bank Premises and Equipment	1,402,292.71
Customer's Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	18,236,243.80
Other Assets	997,049.33
Total Resources	\$119,038,973.37

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Time and Saving Deposits	52,526,902.65
Total Deposits	\$89,906,291.86
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	1,227,260.60
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	18,236,243.80
Other Liabilities	1,844,918.58
Capital Account:	
Capital	4,950,000.00
Surplus	2,330,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	60,000.00
Undivided Profit	484,258.53
Total Liabilities	\$119,038,973.37
Securities pledged to secure public deposits and for faithful performance of court and private trusts	\$3,671,036.28

Director's Report

By Masao Satow

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD REPRINTS — Available through the Chapters from National Headquarters will be reprints of the tributes to the services of the Nisei in the armed forces in World War II by twenty-four congressmen on the floor of the House of Representatives on June 11 and inserted in the Congressional Record. In addition to the personal tributes of the congressmen, Congressman George P. Miller, responsible for arranging this unprecedented program in the House, saw to it that all the speeches at the Commemorative Services on June 2 at Arlington were included. These are the addresses of JACL President Patrick Okura, Dillon S. Myer, General Jacob L. Devers, Judge John F. Aiso, Senator Daniel K. Inouye, and Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga.

In addition, there are reprints of Senator Hiram L. Fong's remarks in the Congressional Record on May 21. These include the complete history of the services of the Nisei in World War II which our special Washington Committee prepared as public relations fact sheet for newspaper editors as background material for the June 2 Services.

Chapters are being alerted this week to order copies as desired and to see that copies are distributed to selected non-Japanese in their respective communities. There are not enough copies for every JACLer or even for every member family, so the distribution will be upon a first come, first served basis.

CIVIL RIGHTS — For the past several weeks we have been asking members of the National Board how best to implement JACL's general policy on civil rights in terms of specific programs at both the National and chapter levels. A few of us will be meeting to bring these suggestions together and issue a statement and a guide for our chapters.

NAT'L SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM — We thank the prominent Chicagoans who gave generously of the time and effort in serving as judges for our National Scholarships. We are especially indebted to Dr. Frank Sakamoto who did such a thorough job in chairing the judging, and to members of his Steering Committee who reviewed the files on all the candidates to screen out the 17 finalists for the Committee of Judges.

While an increasing number of our chapters are giving local scholarships, we hope we can work out additional scholarships for the large number of deserving nominees. We are grateful to Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto for adding two scholarships from this year.

In order to prevent certain complications as experienced this year, we are recommending to the National Board the importance of a uniform eligibility in terms of either JACL affiliation or non-affiliation for all the scholarships instead of both.

BERKELEY JR. JACL — Along with Marie Kurihara, Youth Commissioner for the NC-WNDC, and Margaret Kai, NC-WN District Youth Council Chairman, we met with the newly-organized Berkeley Junior JACL headed by President Ron Takahashi. Forty members are already signed up and they are going for sixty. Berkeley Chapter President Jack Imada and Frank Yamasaki are serving as advisors.

NC-WNDC QUARTERLY MEETING — The NC-WNDC Executive Board met with the hosting Oakland Chapter last week to set up the August 4 District meeting. A good turnout is expected in view of the discussion on civil rights and the evening banquet honoring Congressman George P. Miller of Alameda in his own balliwick.

As per the mutual agreement among the chapters, two official delegates from each chapter are required at the business session. If two official delegates do not show, the chapter will be billed for two registrations.

The Junior JACLers will meet concurrently to hear a report on the recent National youth meeting in Salt Lake from Roy Ikeda and to discuss the recommendations regarding efforts toward a National Junior JACL setup.

HQ OFFICE HELP — The lack of a regular second secretary is hampering us a bit. We are thankful to Mrs. Nao Sugiyama and Joan Abiko for helping part time in the effort to keep our paper work up to date.

Calendar

July 20 (Saturday)
Sagami — Bridge tournament, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
Long Beach — Meeting, Harbor Community Center, 8 p.m.; Dr. Hamilton Jones, Dr. Genma Beatty, speakers with films on Africa.
July 21 (Sunday)
Milwaukee — Picnic.
Contra Costa — Picnic, Wildwood Acres, Lafayette.
Pocatello — JACL's summer party, JACL Hall.
Mil-Hi — Community picnic, Berkeley Park, Denver.
July 26 (Friday)
West Los Angeles — Sports program, Community Methodist Church social hall, 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco — J. A. C. L. Auxiliary Dance, Moon Club, 8:00 O'Farrell, 9 p.m.
Berkeley — J. A. C. L. car wash.
July 28 (Sunday)
Montezuma Peninsula — Youth baseball trip, Campfire Park.
East Los Angeles — Family picnic, City of Commerce Park, 12:30 p.m.
Aug. 2 (Friday)
Chicago — J. A. C. L. meeting, Olivet Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 3 (Saturday)
Detroit — Japanese movies, International Institute.
Aug. 4 (Sunday)
Oakland — NC-WNDC quarterly session, Edgewater Garden Inn, 12 p.m.; Ryo, George P. Miller, banquet speaker.
Portland — Picnic, Lewis and Clark College, 1 p.m.
Aug. 10 (Saturday)
Philadelphia — Outing, Menlo Park, Sellersville.
Aug. 17 - 18
Hollywood — Nisei Week Carnival booth.
Aug. 17 - 20
Honolulu — JACL Invitational Bowling Tournament, Stadium Bowl-O-Drome.
Aug. 18 (Sunday)
Pocatello — J. A. C. L. quarterly session.
Portland — Japan Night, Washington Music Festivals.
Aug. 25 (Sunday)
Hollywood — PSWDC quarterly session, Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, 9

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Day and Evening Classes

St. Louis decides to partial-eclipse Full Moon festival

ST. LOUIS. — The Full Moon Festival will not be held at the Sheraton-Jefferson, it was decided by the St. Louis JACL at its last board meeting, but plans are still on the boards for a limited festival at the Grace Methodist Church.

It would be held on one day only—Oct. 12, from 4 p.m., with two complete shows. Douglas Hardie, program chairman, explained that ticket sales will be limited to 800, but space rental will drop from \$1,000 to \$100.

"This there is a better chance of a good profit with the possibility of obtaining a food chairman and having food prepared by JACL members," Hardie added.

The bazaar will be eliminated due to lack of space and allow more people to assist with fewer hours involved than the previous 24-day extravaganza.

The board has not given up on the idea of a large scale festival in 1964 or 1965, if space can be found that is attractive as the Sheraton-Jefferson but less expensive and easier to decorate.

Under the limited scale, a nominal amount of four hours of help from each member will insure the success of the 1963 festival.

'On the house' picnic

ALAMOSA, Colo.—All the food and drinks were "on the house" at the San Luis Valley JACL picnic June 30 at Aspen Glade. The 150 persons attending only had to bring their table service.

The picnic began with a treasure hunt that lasted about an hour with those finding the lucky tickets winning such prizes as easy chairs, clock, lamps, cooler, etc. Menu featured barbecued hamburgers on bun, salad, ice cream, pop and beer. Afternoon program ended with races for children in various age groups.

LONG BEACH - HARBOR CHAPTER PLANNING TO INCORPORATE

LONG BEACH.—The Long Beach Harbor District JACL will discuss the matter of incorporating the chapter as a non-profit, educational and community service type organization at a general meeting July 20, 8 p.m., at the Harbor Community Center.

Cabby Iwasaki, chapter president, revealed the incorporation papers have been drafted and now requires the ratification by the membership.

Nisei Week Festival

LOS ANGELES.—Ondo practice for the Nisei Week Festival commences Tuesday, July 23, 7:30-9 p.m. at the Hirohata Auto Park on E. 2nd St. near Central Ave. Mmes. Kanya Sanjo is the choreographer this year, assisted by three other instructors, Mme. Mitsuba Banda, Kansuma Fujima and Tokuyae Hanayagi.

Participants should have two fans (sensu) and an Uchiwa.

Chapter Call Board

Contra Costa JACL

All Is Ready: The Contra Costa JACL picnic committee reports all is ready at Wildwood Acres, Lafayette, this Sunday from 11 a.m. Over 400 members and friends are expected for a day of games, races and entertainment.

One of the highlights will be the awarding of the chapter scholarship to Ellengale Toki of El Cerrito. Alternate winner is Neal Oshiro, already announced as a candidate selected by the U.S. Navy for the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Dr. George Fujioka, scholarship chairman, will present the award.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

Film on Africa: Dr. Harriman Jones and his wife, Dr. Geneva Beatty, alumni of the Loma Linda University Medical School, of Long Beach who spend their vacation every two or three years as mission doctors overseas, will be guest speakers at the Long Beach-Harbor JACL general meeting tomorrow, 8 p.m., at the Community Center, 1766 Seabright Ave.

They will show their film of a mission doctor in Angola and narrate a colored motion picture of their recent trip through Africa (Tanganyika and Uganda). Children will be impressed with the pictures of many wild beasts in their natural habitat.

Herb Yanase, meeting chairman, is being assisted by: Richard Hankel, program; John Kashiwazaki, speaker; Mrs. Mary Hiroto, refreshments; Jim Okura, gen. arr.

West Los Angeles JACL

Sports Program: Johnny Lindell, ex-Yankee star and now scouting for the L.A. Angels, and ex-Hollywood Star Frank Kelleher with the 7-Up Youth Foundation

Brewery to experiment in Colorado rice-growing

DENVER.—Coors Brewery of Golden is experimenting with production of rice in Grand Valley on the western slope, and later in Arkansas Valley.

President William Coors of the company said his firm will buy this year 75 million pounds of short-grained rice, from Australia and Mexico, as well as from California, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Rice can be grown, Coors explained, in reclaimed alkaline land found in many parts of Colorado. Such land is virtually useless for ordinary farming purposes.

The company's experiments in production of short-grained rice, he said, became necessary because its availability in the market is diminishing, primarily because American housewives prefer whole-grained, plump rice.

Japanese TV in Mexico

MEXICO CITY.—NBC International is distributing the 52-segment "Samurai", a Japanese TV series, in Mexico, Venezuela and Panama. Originally, it was titled "The Adventures of Prince Takeda" and set in the 16th century.

Credit Union prize winners announced

SALT LAKE CITY.—Winners of the \$200, \$50, and \$25 U.S. Government bonds were Richard T. Nakamura, Eileen Kasai, and Hisao P. Kanegae of Salt Lake City, respectively.

During the six-month period of the contest, members accumulated in new savings a total of \$140,000. However, some older accounts withdrew \$71,000, leaving a net gain in savings of \$69,000. The net gain of \$69,000 was very much needed as it took care of the heavy loan demands of the members during this period. The deposit in the Utah Central Credit Union was reduced some \$3,300 during that time to meet loan demands.

Purpose of the contest was to build up a cash reserve for future loan demands; however, this did not work out with the current demand far exceeding the usual demand for loans.

During the six month period a total of \$216,781 was made in loans. The members are urged to continue their savings program with the National JACL Credit Union.

San Francisco JACL

'Summer Daze': The San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary suggests those who have been attending the JACL dance classes under direction of Bill Anjo to try out the new steps at the "Summer Daze" dance on July 27 at Moose Lodge, 859 O'Farrell St. The Moose Club Trio will provide the music.

Admission will be \$1.75 per person. In charge of refreshments will be:

Helen Horibe, Misao Takata, Virginia Alagi and Seiko Kumanio.

Sequoia JACL

Duplicate Bridge: Sequoia JACL is sponsoring another duplicate bridge tournament tomorrow at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 2751 Louis Rd., from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and tournament director Hiroshi Honda are in charge with Taz Kuwano handling refreshments.

1000 Club Report

July 15 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 45 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of July as follows:

THIRTEENTH YEAR
Santa Barbara — Key Kakimoto
Sanger — Robert K. Kanagawa
TWELFTH YEAR
New York — Samuel Ishikawa
Chicago — Togo W. Tanaka
Oakland — Dr. Charles Ishizu
TENTH YEAR
New York — Tatsuaki Enochy, Mrs. Masa Enochy, Tomio Enochy.
St. Louis — George K. Hasegawa
San Jose — James M. Hirabayashi
Chicago — Dr. Victor S. Izui, Sumi Shimizu
West Los Angeles — Ichiro Kamiya
Portland — James K. Kida
Snake River — Abe Saito
NINTH YEAR
San Francisco — Marie Kurihara
Livingston-Merced — Kazuo Masuda
Contra Costa — Marvin Uratou
Stockton — Tom Tsutsumi Okamoto
EIGHTH YEAR
Livingston-Merced — Fred M. Hashimoto, Lester K. Yoshida
Seattle — Hideo Hukida, Richard K. Murakami, Tad Yamaguchi
SEVENTH YEAR
D.C. — Chisato Ohara
Downtown L.A. — Gengoro Nakamura
Milwaukee — Satoshi Nakamura
Sequoia — David Nakamura, Harry Nakamura
Oakland — Frank H. Ogawa
FIFTH YEAR
Snake River — George T. Nishimura
East Los Angeles — Hiroshi Omura
Placer County — Yoshio Nakamura
Orange County — Dr. Paul K. Sakakura
St. Louis — George N. Shimamoto
FOURTH YEAR
Alameda — Hironu Akagi
Seattle — Grant Beou
Marysville — Bob H. Inouye, Bill T. Manil
Redley — Kiyoshi Kawamoto
Mil-Hi — Kody Kodama
THIRD YEAR
Orange County — Harry H. Nakamura
SECOND YEAR
West Los Angeles — Dr. Akira Nishizawa
Pasadena — George T. Yusa
FIRST YEAR
Sacramento — Bob Ikegami
Chicago — Kaz Kawamoto
East Los Angeles — Tek Takasugi

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Go Detroit in '64

ATTRACTIONS BESIDE THE CONVENTION

BY MARY TOGASAKI

As the first week in July passed on, we here in Detroit could not help but think of next year when we host the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention on July 1-4.

The Convention Board under the able leadership of Frank Watanabe is hard at work to make your visit here worthwhile.

In '62 Seattle had an added attraction, the World's Fair. For those traveling east, the Convention can be a stopping point; then onward to New York and the World's Fair there.

Here in Detroit for the last 5 years, we have had the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival. Windsor, Canada on the south bank of the Detroit River is 5 minutes away through the tunnel or over the majestic span of the Ambassador Bridge.

Next year our JACL Convention will be convening the week of the Festival. It combines the celebrations of Canada's Dominion Day on first of July and the U.S.'s 4th of July. The Festival will be offering many activities for your interest and enjoyment.

This year's highlight events included a Space Age and Science Fair, the Gold Cup Races for unlimited class hydroplanes, and 6,000 pounds of dazzling fireworks by J.L. Hudson, Detroit's largest department store. Other activities included a skydiving aerial show, athletic competitions between Canada and U.S., and a program of bootstrapping singing, barber shop harmony, bell-ringing ceremony square dancing and band concerts.

Most activities are conveniently programmed within a ten minute walk from Convention Headquarters, the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

The excitement of the Convention is gaining momentum in Detroit. At all JACL affairs there

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