

Calif. Supreme Court voids Prop. 14

By the Board: Jerry Enomoto

Youth in JACL

Sacramento
Prospects for a real live scene in San Diego look very good, as JACL youth all around the country get ready for their own convention. It appears that the issue of youth interest in some form of national organization, first raised at Seattle in 1962, will be resolved.

Interest in identification with a national body, exchange of program ideas and problems, more support for large scale projects, more understanding of, and meaningful participation in, JACL increased knowledge of things Japanese, etc., are some aspects of this move toward a national organization.

Current trends among the thinking of the youth leadership seem to show a shift toward a loosely structured "council" type of national organization, flexible enough to encompass and consider the unique problems and characteristics of certain areas.

Notwithstanding the understandable interest of JACLers in seeing the new generation "pick up the JACL ball", the fact is that this idea was born and nurtured within the youth leadership. This fact speaks well for the idea, and is a healthy sign.

PROBLEMS

Nothing worth very much is easily attained, and the JACL youth program is no exception. There is no shortage of problems.

First and foremost is the transitional nature of the program—youth don't stay youth forever. New leaders emerge as old ones fade out. This constant turnover is a reality that adult advisers find difficult to work with.

Imaginative programming, a problem for many JACL chapters, is another major headache to the program. Age old questions of "too many socials", competition with other clubs, not enough money, how to get more members, etc., continue to be raised.

The wide disparity in age of many youth groups from high school freshman to college freshman necessitates a diversified approach to programming that is often difficult to achieve. It also opens up an area of challenge to most chapters. The "Jr. JACL" program presumably ends for a youth who passes his 21st birthday. Most of these youth fade out of the picture, and never return.

The answer seems to lie in the fact that there is a program vacuum between the end of Jr. JACL and the entry into JACL. The more effort is made by chapters to include the youth leadership in their "inner councils", the more payoff there should be in increased youth "graduation" into chapter activities and leadership.

On a bigger scale, the vacuum applies to the general age range between 21 and 30, where we probably find fewer JACLers, than any other

range. This factor prompts Alan Kumamoto and Harry Honda to suggest that we consider creation of another subgroup between the Jr. JACL and the JACL. Although I appreciate the need, I am not so sure that adding another defined group to our structure is the best way to meet it. If chapters deliberately examined their own membership profiles and aggressively sought out these "older juniors", it would be a start. It would be interesting to see what a survey of our entire JACL membership profile, by age, would reveal.

YOUTH: THEIR IDENTITY

This is a most fitting theme for San Diego. It is one that adults in JACL should ponder. The youth have expressed an interest in JACL. This is gratifying but, as in many youth quests for self-identification, the interest is often vague and may lack depth. A JACL program living in the past, and without present commitment to social issues, with some "guts" to it, will not long hold their interest.

Whether we "seniors" like it or not, the present crop of youth ask questions and defy tradition. They get involved. They go to Mississippi to right age-old wrongs, they join the Peace Corps, they work in VISTA, they question U.S. policy in Vietnam, they defy college administrators—they do things we sometimes wish they wouldn't do, because many of us are comfortable with the Japanese trait of "enryo".

However, if we expect youth to "stay in their place" (wherever that might be), and do nothing to "rock the boat", we may be in for a rude shock. We recognize that the essence of our democratic system is the right to dissent. We are also aware that youthfulness is a quality that can use guidance and direction. In this knowledge and spirit, we in JACL should be prepared to take full advantage of the creativity and aggressiveness of youth, tempered with some ingredients of the unique formula that has so far enabled JACL to represent the interests of Japanese Americans so well. This combination cannot help but maintain the bright image that JACL has projected, as a minority group organization.

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A FEW BOUQUETS

Ought to be thrown to our active Youth Director Alan Kumamoto, who hasn't let matrimony derail him from his hectic and difficult staff assignment. Joanne will be a strong factor in backing him up, if she doesn't get tired of sharing him with JACL.

Such JACLers as Ted Tsukahara, Kay Nakagiri, Akira Takeshita in the PSW, plus an active San Diego Jr. JACL, under President Martin Koba's leadership, do a lot to insure a fruitful confab in July.

LOS ANGELES — State Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch intends to immediately start enforcing the state's anti-discrimination laws nullified by Prop. 14. While it's likely the matter will be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court, Lynch said only private litigants can appeal the decision.

"If the Supreme Court takes jurisdiction, I will file a brief," Lynch added, upholding the law of California. If the FEPC brought an action for racial discrimination in a housing transaction, his office would represent the FEPC under the Rumford Act.

While reactions to the supreme court decision were greeted with enthusiasm by minority group leaders, those who had favored Prop. 14 were generally cautious in their appraisal. The California Real Estate Assn., chief proponent, said the 26-page opinion would be studied in full before issuing a comment.

Gov. Brown and Mayor Yorty both hoped the decision frees \$120 million in federal funds for urban redevelopment, which was halted by enactment of Prop. 14.

It was the second 1964 ballot proposition to be invalidated by the court this year. Prop. 15, which sought to outlaw pay-TV, was thrown out as being a violation of free speech.



Tertia Toyota, 17, Miss Portland Jr. JACL

Portland to bid for '72 confab

PORTLAND—Portland JACL at its Apr. 19 board meeting voted to bid for the 1972 national JACL convention at the San Diego parley, it was announced by Walter Fuchigami, president.

If accepted, each chapter president until 1972 would serve on the convention board of standing committees.

Portland last hosted a national convention in 1940.

San Jose is hosting the 20th biennial in 1968 and Chicago the 21st biennial in 1970. These bids were accepted at Detroit in 1964. (The Pacific Citizen also understands Washington, D.C., is expected to bid for the 1972 convention.)

The board also formed a committee to check reports of job discrimination, to study formation of a political action committee to consider issues and candidates, and was informed Japanese may be taught at Grant High soon.

JACL women have been asked to assist the Nikkei Jin Kai and Veleda, who are to participate in Portland's Japan Night program. Support was also given to the Japanese American Student Conference to be held here in August.

Ken Sumida is the Portland candidate for the oratorical contest being held at the PNWDC quarterly session May 22 at Imperial Hotel.

Miss Portland Jr. JACL

PORTLAND — Tertia Toyota, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Toyota, was crowned Miss Portland Jr. JACL and will vie in Miss PNWDYC contest May 21. She is a homecoming freshman at Oregon State.

There were 12 aspirants for the chapter title. Finalists were Carol Honma, Amy Yabuki, Georgia Marumoto (runner-up) and Miss Toyota, who had to tell what their ideal date might be in an impromptu speech. Tertia said he should have humor, be able to laugh at himself as well as with others, and respect others as well as himself. Local judges were:

Mr. Hugh Kosi, Mrs. Walt Sakai, Mrs. Fugisaki, and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Oyama.

PNWDC quarterly session May 22

PORTLAND — To prepare for the National JACL convention July 26-30 at San Diego, Pacific Northwest District Council delegates will meet here May 22 at Imperial Hotel. Gresham-Trousdale JACL is hosting.

Mrs. Emi Somekawa, DC chairman, will preside at the district business sessions starting at 10 a.m. The district oratorical contest, chaired by Jack Ouchida, will start at 2 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court, in a 5-2 decision Tuesday, ruled Prop. 14 unconstitutional.

Prop. 14 was the initiative adopted by a 2-1 margin nullifying the fair housing provisions of the Unruh and Rumford Acts in November, 1964. JACL was among those organizations against Prop. 14.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Paul Peek, said the state court was bound by recent rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court. "It is now beyond dispute that the 14th Amendment, through the equal protection clause, secures the right to acquire and possess property of every kind" without racial or religious discrimination, the court said.

Supremacy Clause

The opinion said the supremacy clause of the U.S. constitution requires the state constitution to conform to federal standards, no matter what the people decide.

Prop. 14 violated the U.S. Constitution because it "significantly involved" the state in private acts of discrimination.

"We cannot realistically conclude that, because the final act of discrimination is undertaken by a private party motivated only by personal economic or social considerations, we must close our eyes and ears to the events which purport to make the final act legally possible," the court said.

"Here the state has affirmatively acted to change its existing laws from a situation wherein the discrimination practiced was legally restricted to one wherein it is encouraged," the court continued.

The historic ruling was made in the case of Mulkey vs. Reitman from Orange County and also applied in six companion cases. JACL was among several organizations which had submitted amicus briefs.

While the approval of Prop. 14 was JACL's greatest disappointment in the 1964 election, this week's decision vindicates the hope of the three JACL district councils in California which met in early 1965 to void Prop. 14 through the courts.

Federal Housing Bill

WASHINGTON—The May 10 decision may bolster enthusiasm of some Northern Democrats in Congress for fair housing provisions in President Johnson's third civil rights bill introduced April 28. There had been some reservations because of the overwhelming margin registered in the California Prop. 14 vote.

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) has branded the fair housing section of Johnson's 1966 civil rights bill as "unconstitutional". The section would ban racial and religious discrimination in the sale, rental and financing of housing.

A Justice Dept. spokesman later pointed out interstate movement of building material, of funds for housing, interstate travel of the individual buyer and any severe disturbances resulting from housing segregation all come under the interstate commerce clause in the Constitution.

Not Strong Enough

On the other hand, the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing has objected to the Administration bill as being "totally inadequate" since no administrative enforcement is provided but relies on the individual to take legal action to attack discrimination.

President Johnson's latest (Continued on Page 2)

Selection of 10 Nisei songleaders at school objected

PASADENA — Some students at Washington Jr. High last week strongly objected to the faculty selection of 10 Nisei, three Negro and one Filipino girl as songleaders.

There were also allegations that derogatory remarks were made by a faculty member when a student petition charged discrimination in the choices.

Local firemen and police officers were called May 3 to check racial tension which appeared imminent. Last Saturday, school officials met with parents to prevent a recurrence. Less than 1 pct. of the students were involved, according to George Norene,

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4471
Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 62 NO. 19

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1966

New Telephone: MA 6-6936

TEN CENTS

Issues facing Convention aired by Planning board

Long Beach
Many of the real issues confronting JACL today were reviewed by members of the National Planning Commission here May 1 following the PSWDC pre-convention rally.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, planning commission chairman, believed most of the topics discussed will come before the National JACL Council at San Diego Objectives of the commission are to:

1—Take an overall objective look at JACL and impartially analyze its strengths and weaknesses.

2—Suggest ways and means of enhancing growth, development and progress of JACL, both short and long term.

3—Envision JACL future in terms of program, membership, finances, organizational structure, staff, volunteer leadership, etc.

4—Review past accomplishments in these areas and propose recommendations in line with commission objectives.

Whenever possible, recommendations are referred to the proper national committees for study.

17 Points Aired

Many of the 17 points discussed here were progress reports since the previous commission meeting last December at the JACL Office. But two items stand out.

First deals with youth and the future of JACL.

"It is now becoming apparent that the youth are searching for answers to questions, such as: Why should I join Jr. JACL? What good is a National Jr. JACL?" according to Dr. Nishikawa. "These questions are invariably referred to the parent JACL without satisfactory answers."

Some leaders feel JACL lacks a clear sense of direction and is tending to drift. While JACL commands a

great amount of loyalty and devotion from its older members who are familiar with its history and accomplishments, conditions have changed and many youth and younger Nisei are expressing doubts about JACL meeting their needs and interest.

"It seems evident that National JACL will have to come out with a clear sense of direction and with specific goals if it is to be attractive to those who follow us," Dr. Nishikawa added.

Special Meeting Asked

Second item asks for confirmation from the National President and for arrangements by the convention board to have a special meeting of the Planning Commission in San Diego, July 24, to resolve through national committees all of the recommendations on hand and to try to develop future programs in concrete fashion for JACL.

This meeting would precede the National JACL Board and Staff session slated for Monday, July 25, at El Cortez Hotel.

To facilitate convention proceedings as well as prepare adequately for the special commission meeting planned for July 24, it was further requested that each national committee chairman review their activities and include recommendations in a report to be submitted by June 1.

"The membership would thus be advised as to the kinds of problems that may arise at the national convention," Dr. Nishikawa added.

The report may be brief but should cover:

1—Purposes and goals of the Commission.

2—Progress during this past

biennium.

3—Problems remaining to be solved.

4—Would additional staff or finances help solve these problems?

5—Long-range outlook.

6—Specific recommendations.

Requests for the reports have been made of:

Mas Satow, communications; Frank Chuman, Mike Masaoka, legislative/legal; Mas Hironaka, membership; Dr. David Miura, Harry Honda, Pacific Citizen; Jerry Enomoto, Alan Kumamoto, youth; Yone Satoda, personnel, budget/finance; Tad Masaoka, geriatrics; Aki J. Yoshimura, Harry Honda, public relations; Rupert Hachiya, program and activities; Tak Kubota, alien land law; Roy Nishikawa, PSW Office advisory planning.

Betty Yumori of Venice-Culver, newly appointed member of the PSW Office Advisory Committee, reported a growing impatience with the situation brought about by the absence of a regional director. She felt that the chapters are suffering from lack of staff assistance.

JACL Staff

Dr. Nishikawa, as PSW Office advisory chairman, reported several applicants with varying qualifications and talents had applied during the past year but the better qualified immediately lost interest when the salary range was revealed.

The problem seems to be that if JACL wants to accept someone for performance of routine duties, then applicants are plentiful and the salary offered is adequate. But if JACL wants an individual with higher qualifications, then a much higher salary range would have to be provided through proper budgetary channels.

The advisory committee will continue to seek a regional director pending a salary study and possible changes in the salary structure for all

JACL staff.

On the problem of re-evaluation of Washington Office, the commission felt the study should be broadened to include the entire staff in the light of current and future programs, staff and salary. This aspect is expected to be covered in depth at the July 24 meeting, if authorized.

Constitutional revisions for nomination and election of national officers have been urged by Bill Marutani, legal counsel, who was present at the meeting here. The commission also accepted his proposal that every elected and appointed board member summarize in writing his experience, job description and recommendations, if any, for the benefit of his successor.

Mas Hironaka of San Diego suggested some district councils have become too large and called for splitting to improve efficiency. He cited the case of the Los Angeles chapter which subsequently split into five local units. While the commission was divided as to the necessity of redistricting at this time, it is recommending that matter to the National Board and district councils for further study.

(A special PC story on this question of redistricting is being prepared.—Editor.)

Communications

In line with an existing recommendation that National Headquarters engage a consultant to improve communication lines within the organization through use of special forms, modernized systems and motivation of the leadership in general, an exploratory meeting was called May 6 by Frank Chuman with a communications consultant James Murdock.

Recommendations of that meeting will be reported by Chuman.

The commission also urged a clarification on procedures within JACL, especially when responsible board officials, national committee chairman or staff fail to follow through on certain assignments or if correspondence goes unanswered. "What is to be done?", Dr. Nishikawa asked. "This raises the question of who is running JACL? While the Constitution states the National Board is the executive body with the president as the chief executive officer, the realities of the situation do not always make this possible."

Membership

Alan Kumamoto is suggesting four different categories of membership: youth, single group between 21-30, married group between 21-30, and those over 30. Considerable discussion ensued on the question of forming separate chapters. (Continued on Page 2)

DEADLINE DATES

(Editor's Note: If the local chapter cannot supply readers with details, inquiries may be addressed to the Pacific Citizen. Inquiries concerning the JACL Convention should be sent to Convention Board, 2640 National Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92113.)

May 15—Convention Jr. Talent Show entry (see PC: Mar. 25)
May 25—National JACL Officer nominations (see PC: Mar. 25)
May 26—JACL essay contest entry (see PC: Mar. 11)
May 30—JACL Nat'l Scholarship nomination (see PC: Apr. 15)
May 31—Payment of \$10 chapter dues to Nat'l Hq. (see PC: Apr. 23)
June 1—Nisei of the Biennium nominations (see PC: Feb. 25)
June 1—PNWDC chapters' pledge to raise \$15,000 for SJR 20—Allen and Law repeal campaign. (See PC: Mar. 25)
June 1—Regional champions for JACL oratorical (see PC: Mar. 11)
June 14—Proposed amendments to JACL Constitution in writing at Nat'l Hq. (see PC: Apr. 23)
June 15—JACL Scholarship applications from candidates. (See PC: Apr. 15)
June 15—Proposals for Convention agenda at Nat'l Hq. (see PC: Apr. 23)
June 30—JACLer of the Biennium nominations (see PC: Apr. 15)
July 1—Convention Housing reservations (see PC: Mar. 25)
July 1—Convention Packages Deal pre-registration (see PC: Mar. 25)
Dec. 31—Jr. JACL School-to-School Project assessments. (see PC: Apr. 15)

Fiesta en San Diego: Connie Yamaguchi:

Youth Prepping for San Diego

San Diego
It looks like we, in PSWDC, are going to be ready for the convention in July. At any rate, we're going full steam ahead in the remaining weeks.

It was really great to see our friends from all over the district at our recent pre-convention rally in Long Beach. We had everyone from our Long Beach DYC secretary, La Dene Otsuki, to our faithful Arizona delegation out there working.

Although there were slight difficulties in the pre-planning and communication, everything went off very smoothly. The latest revised revision of the convention agenda was presented. Here it is again for those of you who missed it and or wish it for reference. (Hope you have your scissors hand, La Dene!)

The convention schedule:

YOUTH SESSION
(Revised: May 1966)

19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention
El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, Calif.

MONDAY — July 25
6:30 — 8:30 p.m.: Adviser Workshop (Adult)

8:30 p.m.: Interim Council Meeting (Youth)

TUESDAY — July 26
9 a.m. — 5 p.m.: Registration
9 a.m. — 12 n.: Joint Session - Sr. and Jr. JACL

12 n.: Youth Delegate Luncheon
2 - 5 p.m.: Youth Delegate Session
6:30 p.m.: Opening Ceremony and National Oratorical Finals

9:30 p.m.: Youth Opening Mixer (Carnival)

WEDNESDAY — July 27
8 a.m. — 5 p.m.: Registration
9 a.m. — 12 n.: Youth Session

12 - 2 p.m.: Official Delegates' Luncheon
2 - 4 p.m.: Youth Session
4 - 5 p.m.: Adviser Workshop (Adult)

6 p.m.: Youth Banquet (DYC Queen

to the 19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention
July 26-30: El Cortez Hotel, San Diego





PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the last week of the year

Kumao Yoshinari, Nat'l Pres. - Dr. David Miura, Ed. Chmn.

Editorial-Business Office: Room 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012-Phone: (213) MA 4-6938 - National JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 - Phone: (415) WE 1-8644

Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Ca. - Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$4 per year, \$7.50 for two years. U.S. airmail: \$10 additional per year. Foreign: \$6 per year - \$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for 1 year Subscription-

District Council Representatives
PNWDC-Kimi Tambara; NC-WNDC-William Matsumoto; CCDC-Selco Hanashiro; PSWDC-Tetsu Iwasaki; IDC-Frank Yoshimura; MPDC-Bill Hosokawa; MDC-Joe Kadowaki; EDC-Leo Sasaki

Special Correspondents
Hawaii: Allan Beekman; Dick Gima; Japan: Tamotsu Murayama

Except for Director's Report, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Friday, May 13, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Someone has said that in many businesses, the day ends at 5 o'clock; but those bent on success make the day last from yesterday right through tomorrow.

In discussing the merits of advertising in a newspaper, we are often shown as being selfish or self-serving. Yet the need and benefit of advertising are easy to prove.

One of the prime reasons is the rapidly shifting and growing population in the community—especially in Southern California. The reputation that an organization or business has built in the past can deteriorate rapidly unless it keeps its name and activities in the public eye, especially the newcomers.

A practical example occurred recently when the Pacific Telephone appeared before the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce board of directors to explain plans for revision of its telephone directory. Current plans call for a revision in 1967 to split the Southern section with Inglewood, Westchester, Morningside Park, Hawthorne, El Segundo and Lawndale to be referred to as the "Airport Area."

Some directors appreciated the change to eliminate listings from Long Beach, Bellflower and similar distant communities but the reaction to the proposed name was red-hot.

In the course of discussion, Centinela Valley was suggested. But one director opined that Centinela Valley doesn't carry sufficient identification. "People have no idea where Centinela Valley is—some might think it's next to Apple Valley." The thought that Centinela Valley has no meaning to current residents brings a pang of regret in the heart of the oldtimer here, but along with a number of other subdivisions and historical names, it has fallen into disuse in recent years. With disuse has come loss of identity.

The answer is advertising to keep newcomers and young people aware of places, people and businesses.

The Pacific Citizen, which has national circulation principally among persons of Japanese ancestry, has helped to make products, services and businesses a "household word." The Japanese American market is not the biggest in the nation, but we feel it is a loyal one as well as appreciative.

We invite our own JACLers to make use of our columns. There is the business-directory section on Page 2 (\$25 for three lines in for a half year), classifieds and display. We often recognize leaders in JACL by name, but how many know what line of business or profession they follow?

By supporting the PC through advertising, we only hope to add more pages to benefit the entire membership and readership.

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

It has been said that some citizens avoid registering as voters because of the liability (as they see it) of jury service. An initial-only letter recently appeared in the editorial pages of the Los Angeles Times, which deserves repeating here.

From time to time I have read criticisms of judges and their decisions by people like ex-Gov. Knight and lately Mayor Yorty and certain members of the public.

Having recently served on jury duty for the first time, I can tell you it was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

It was perhaps a little boring at times due to the repetition of evidence, but when the outcome is considered as it affects the litigants, I can assure you that my appreciation of the machinery of the law was the better for my having served. I am sure that my colleagues who served with me would endorse these remarks.

Any previous conception of our judges was soon changed after we had worked with them. Their patience and understanding to both litigants and their counsel left us in no doubt that these men are much maligned.

Perhaps I see this from a different point of view as I am only a citizen of some five years. However, as a word of advice to the critics of our judicial system, and also to those who tell you how you can get out of serving, better you should serve when called upon rather than leave it to your neighbors to do your work, for only in this way can we ensure better decisions and a greater respect for law.

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Ole '66: by Elaine Yamada

Structure of National Jr. JACL

Chicago

Okay Jrs., we have a national—or at least will have in San Diego. But where do we go from there? Basically, we have a name, a few nascent programs (Peace Corps, newsletter) and a handful of prospective committees.

Structure is the tricky ques-

tion now. What kind of structure will we have? Basically, it should facilitate the work that the organization sets out to do.

Lines of Communication

We need a structure that will effect better communications:

1—so that the Midwest knows what the Pacific Northwest is thinking and the Intermountain District is a n inkling of what the East has up its sleeve.

2—so that a group of ten teens in Minneapolis can write and say, "Look, we need help. Tell us how you go about forming a youth group," and get encouragement and information until that youth group is formed.

Use of Funds

We need a structure that will utilize funds efficiently and economically:

1—so that Detroit doesn't feel that she is giving her life blood to national while leaving no resources for herself.

2—so that funds that might help a District pull off a swinging workshop, don't get lost in scattered treasuries.

3—so that national is sponsoring only as many programs as it can effectively and efficiently carry out.

Use of People

We need a structure that will actually "ration" people:

1—so that the chapters become a growing situation where Jrs. learn about leading.

2—so that the District extends this training as Jrs. travel around and develop a network of friendship between chapters.

3—so that the national has key people leading but does not drain the chapters and districts of all effective leadership.

Role of National

Once we settle on a national we shall have to define the make-up of the organization: how large should its governing body be; how defined their duties; how expansive the program.

And in drawing up this structure, I hope we will strongly consider how well it will deal with communications and the efficient allocation of funds and people.

DYC Meeting

San Diego Jr. JACL is looking forward to hosting a PSW-DYC meeting here on June 19. This is our opportunity to go over some of the last minute details for the convention. We are planning to have a good representation from the entire district for a really top business session and hashing out of vital issues.

The great beach weather and vacation atmosphere in San Diego will provide us with a wonderful opportunity to show you a preview of what to look forward to this July. We hope for a large turnout because we're already getting some big ideas.

Housing —

(Continued from Front Page)

a law to reform federal criminal statutes to better protect Negro civil rights workers, a law to reform the jury selection system to prevent discrimination in the choosing of both federal and state juries, and a law to give new power to the attorney general to bring suits to desegregate schools and public facilities without the necessity for a complaint.

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American Indian Problems

Washington
In the current civil rights revolution and the Great Society programs, the desperate plight of the American Indian has been largely ignored, perhaps because there has been so little publicity concerning his "poor" and "neglected" status.

The American Indian today is truly "the forgotten American", for some of their problems and much of their living conditions are even more shameful than those of the Negro and other disadvantaged Americans. And, the conscience of America that has been so aroused to the wrongs done the Negro, and rightly so, remains apathetic and ignorant as to the only "true Americans".

The 110,000 evacuees of Japanese ancestry who some 20 years ago were detained in war relocation camps, most of which were on Indian reservations, should know the harshness of those lands and the sordid conditions under which the Indians must live.

In any event, in mid-April, President Johnson upset a long-established precedent and nominated Robert L. Bennett, an Oneida Indian from Wisconsin, as Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The Senate confirmed him recently as the first Indian to be Commissioner in the past century, and only the second ever to hold this responsible post in the Department of the Interior.

For more than a quarter of a century, Mr. Bennett has been an employee of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, finally rising to the post of Deputy Commissioner under Philco Nash, also of Wisconsin, whom he succeeded as Commissioner this past month.

Americans of Japanese ancestry may remember Philco Nash as President Truman's Special Assistant on Minority Problems, who cooperated with the JACL in securing such legislation as the suspension of deportation for Japanese aliens whose treaty or other status was disrupted by World War II and the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948, under which some 37,000 evacuees were paid some \$40 million in partial compensation for their evacuation property losses.

Other Commissioners of Indian Affairs who are well-known to Japanese Americans include Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority Director, and James Collier, a WRA Director at the Poston, Arizona, camp.

Late last month, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, who long has had a special interest in Indian matters as a Democratic Congressman from Arizona, convened a special field meeting to plan a major reorganization of the 142-year-old Bureau of Indian Affairs in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

He was acting under prodding from Henry M. Jackson, the Democratic Senator from Washington who is also Chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

This Committee, which has jurisdiction over American Indian problems, expressed "strong dissatisfaction" with the pace of progress in elevating the American Indian to a level of parity with other citizens of the country. The Committee was "shocked" that with billions of dollars in appropriations and a staff of 22,000 serving the needs of the 380,000 reservation Indians, "poverty and squalor continue to plague many reservations".

Ninety percent of the Indians under Bureau supervision live in substandard housing, much of it worse than the worst slum dwellings. The median annual family income is \$1,500, which is less than a third earned by the individual Japanese American. Last year, 8,000 Indian children between the ages of eight and 16 could not go to school at all because of the lack of facilities. Only half of the Indian work force of 100,000 is employed, as against almost 99 percent for Japanese Americans.

The Committee naturally called these conditions "inexcusable" and directed that Commissioner Bennett, in recommending his confirmation to the Senate, report within 90 days on steps taken to alleviate them. The Committee urged that the agency strive to end its reason for existence by bringing tribes to the point of self-sufficiency and capacity for assimilation into the larger society.

What the Committee urged is generally described as the "termination policy" under which the reservations established by treaties as the home of the Indians are closed and primary government responsibility for their welfare is ended.

At the historic meeting, which did not permit representatives of either the National Congress of American Indians, the major association of Indian tribes, or individual Indian leaders to even sit in as observers, Secretary Udall announced that the Bureau of Indian Affairs would be upgraded to provide greater educational opportunities to Indians and to give Indians greater freedom in managing their own affairs. He promised that comprehensive legislation removing the "shackles" on self-management would be introduced next January, and that efforts to provide better educational facilities would commence right away.

While stating that the Secretary's pronouncements were along the lines that the Indians have been demanding right along, Vince Deloria, Jr., a Sioux, executive director of the NCAI, declared that because similar promises have been made so many times in the past, the American Indian would watch and see whether this time the promises are carried out. "We want the right to plan and program for ourselves. But if we see the old bureaucrats showing up on the reservations again with Indian programs mapped out in advance—no dice."

Earlier, the Indian spokesman had reported that several Indian tribes had begun to receive poverty program funds and has experienced "spectacular success" with such ventures as the Head Start plans for pre-school education which are being administered by tribal councils elected by Indians. "For the last hundred years, the Government has been doing things for us and telling us what is best for Indians... Of course, there has been no progress. No people can progress when a bureaucracy a thousand miles away is making all the decisions for them."

He explained that the American Indian is weary of paternalism, not only in the Bureau but also from church and private groups interested in Indian affairs. "We want the right to talk to people as equals. We want to be free

to go to all Federal departments, including Agriculture, Labor, and Commerce for technical help with programs we can develop ourselves."

While expressing great admiration for the new Commissioner, the NCAI was fearful about how much freedom he would have to effect a practical overhaul of the long-established system, which goes back to the days when individual Indian tribes were considered as separate and sovereign nations. The Indian organization also announced that it would present Congress its own legislative recommendations.

Perhaps we are being unrealistic or impractical, but it often occurs to us as we participate in the deliberations and lobbying activities of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights that such disadvantaged minorities as the American Indian and the Spanish-speaking Americans might well join in the national efforts to secure a greater measure of democracy for all Americans, including themselves, rather than trying, more or less, to go it alone.

By joining with the mainstream of the less fortunate, it would seem not only that the grievances of their respective minorities but also their strength in votes and resources could be added to make more effective and meaningful the common goal of all Americans for equality, opportunity, and dignity.

In retrospect, JACL would have been delighted had there been such national organizations as the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the National Civil Liberties Clearing House in the pre-World War II era, for JACL might well have joined with them and been able to demonstrate such massive combined strength and influence that such wartime travail as the Evacuation could not have taken place.

Planning —

(Continued from Front Page)

ters for each category within the area, voting rights, uniformity of dues, etc.

The commission referred this proposal to the membership committee for further study.

Something concrete on possible federal grants to JACL through the National Institute of Mental Health has been requested by the commission from Kumamoto.

The commission also expects a preliminary report on geriatrics to be published, a brochure from the Pacific Citizen on how to organize, finance and distribute chapter newsletters, and a redefined PC editorial policy.

With the planning commission now organized to include district planning chairmen, the district representatives have been urged to organize sub-groups within their districts and to enlist young people for ideas.

A staff man to implement planning commission recommendations was also proposed and welcomed by Dr. Nishikawa. If new personnel is retained in the future, part of his time might be devoted to helping this commission.

The PSWDC resolution proposing a 10 pct. allowance of 1000 Club membership dues by the chapter was referred to the 1000 Club chairman and national budget-finance committee.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

DENVER — We'd been talking about casual matters for perhaps a half hour when Kiyoshi George Togasaki happened to mention, almost apologetically, that he had been awarded one of Japan's highest decorations, the Order of the Rising Sun, third class. One could see he was very proud of the honor, yet it was obvious he felt that to bring up the matter himself was just a little unseemly. That's the kind of person George Togasaki is, a quietly retiring doer of good deeds whose many, many accomplishments will be remembered long after he is gone.

"It was very nice to be recognized," Togasaki acknowledged. "But I just happened to be at the right place at the right time, so that I was able to do a few things that helped Japan, and Japanese relations with the United States."

Togasaki made a 24-hour stop in Denver to take one last look at preparations for the Rotary International convention here next month for which he is general chairman. Then he flew on to other duties in the East, and a long visit with his son Bob at Harvard, before returning to Denver early in June.

RING FOR THE STEWARDESS—People who fly Pan American have become accustomed to seeing Sane stewardesses, but on other lines they are scarce enough to catch the traveler's eye. Thus we were pleasantly surprised to be greeted aboard a United Air Lines eastbound flight by a very attractive young lady who obviously was Sane.

She turned out to be Myrna Fujimura whose family lives in Honolulu. Myrna has been flying as a stewardess since the first of the year, hopes to go back to school, and serves a mighty fine lunch. She also made passengers wish the flight to Chicago wasn't such a short one.

VIA THE MAINICHI—This column's "reach" sometimes surprises even its conductor, although in this case the Mainichi Daily News provided some unsolicited assistance. Some months ago it was reported in this space that one Lester D. Friend, a retired Army colonel, was trying to locate a Nisei who had befriended him on a trip to Japan. Last week Colonel Friend wrote saying that he had heard from the young man's father, Harry Naka, in Osaka. A friend of the Naka family saw the column which had been reprinted in the Mainichi Daily News, and showed it to Harry Naka who recognized the young man as his son, Kent.

Colonel Friend reports he is planning another trip to Japan this summer and is looking forward to meeting Harry Naka.

FAMILY REUNION—Our Mike, who now teaches and lives in Portland, Ore., flew to Baltimore last week for a conference, and then dropped in on his folks in Denver en route home. This was reason enough to drive up to Boulder, Colo., and pick up our Susan who is finishing up her senior year at the University there.

Suddenly the house was filled with all of us once more. Where we had been four, now we were six again. And although all four of the offspring are adults or near-adults, it was as though time had been turned back. The rooms were filled with happy chatter, although I don't remember very much of what we talked about.

For dinner, we sat around the kitchen table, just as we used to do. Every seat was filled, as in the old days, and the mounds of food that Mom spread out made the table look more crowded than ever. We kidded Mike about the 196 pounds he now carries on his very ample frame, making him the largest of us, and we watched the two boys stow away the calories while the girls ate more modestly as becomes young ladies.

That night, we put Mike on a plane for his own home and drove Susan back up to Boulder, and abruptly the house was a more subdued place with the four of us just sort of rattling around in it.

ROLE OF SIT-IN, BOYCOTT TOPIC OF SEATTLEITES

Jackson St. Council
Director Resigns for
Commerce Dept. Job

BY ELMER OGAWA
SEATTLE — Kenneth Latchell, who took over Phil Haysaka's post as director of the Jackson Street Community Council when Phil resigned almost two years ago to head Seattle's newly formed Human Rights Commission, has now resigned the Jackson Council to work for the Dept. of Commerce.

At present on a 30-day indoctrination course in D.C. he is expected to be relocated in this area and give a spare time hand with the local community problems.

The work of the JSCC, however, goes on as usual.

This coming Tuesday a community discussion will be held under the sponsorship of the JSCC and the Urban League—the question is the provocative one:

Should children be used in civil disobedience? By picketing, boycotts, sit-ins and marches, can children be taught to both respect and challenge the laws of our society?

The Urban League has declined to participate, as a matter of policy, during the recent school boycott protesting de facto segregation.

The Human Rights Commission has also declined to take a stand on the matter of being pro or con for the boycott action.

Upon the recommendation of the Human Rights Commission, and with the enthusiastic cooperation of the JSCC, the Seattle Job Market, Inc. was activated right in our own community early in April and reported some 75 to 100 interviews the first couple of days. If only in race track parlance, there was no lack of early foot to get off and running.

Over at Boeing

The industrial and employment situation is booming beyond all expectations. While Boeing was making a couple of feints at considering a location for their new 747 assembly plant in California, the news comes out that they are now all set to settle in a location near Payne field, over the Snohomish County line near Everett.

The land speculators are in a tizz, and residents of the Snohomish county area are happy over the big industrial expansion they feel sure is to be an actuality.

In the meantime, the Interstate Commerce Commission denies the appeal of many years standing, for the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Burlington and couple smaller railroads to merge. Special impact to this area lies in the fact that some 500 jobs in the N.P. shops of Auburn will not be terminated in that JACL farmer area where the White-Green River valley Nisei farmers are already beset with problems about inflated land values and assessments attendant to rezoning.

In the face of this kind of booming progress, perhaps better to just make a middle aged start on a rhabarb farm somewhere else.

NEED MORE HISTORY PROJECT INTERVIEWERS

LOS ANGELES — Bilingual interviewers for the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project are needed to visit respondents in San Fernando Valley, Long Beach, Orange County and West Los Angeles, according to staff administrator Joe Grant Masaoka.

The project is undergoing an extensive second phase of the Issei survey, asking questions on immigration, personal background, economic history, attitude, acculturation, opinion and organizational items. All Issei replies are kept in strict confidence, Masaoka added.

Interviewers are compensated at \$20 per interview. The session lasts about 5 hours. Potential interviewers should call Keiko Watanabe, project secretary (BR 2-8911, ext. 3085), to report for a briefing planned May 14, 10 a.m., at the UCLA project office.

Hiraide bids for slate assembly

GARDENA — Nisei attorney Toshio Hiraide will face seven other candidates for Democratic nomination of the 6th Assembly District seat, an area which includes the cities of Gardena, Lawndale, Hawthorne, and Redondo Beach.

The Fullerton-born Nisei, a Democrat, cited his platform for the race.

Hiraide said he will strive for the following:

More state aid to education and less reliance on real property taxes for financing; improvement of taxing system to reduce load on property owners; crash program to reduce traffic problems; more direct intervention of the state toward eliminating smog; more effective smog control laws; study and possible enactment of laws to deal with auto insurance rates, laws to improve living and working conditions of agricultural workers and implementation of equitable and workable civil rights acts in jobs, education and housing minorities.

Facing Hiraide will be: A. Aodaca, Floyd C. Townsend, Pete Jensen, Berrien E. Moore, John F. Mulvihill, Gordon C. Phillips, Lawrence C. Townsend, (Tom R. Tomlin is the only Republican seeking nomination.)

All are seeking the seat left vacant by incumbent Clayton Dills who announced that he would not seek re-election.

Three mothers honored at DTLA-ELA dinner

LOS ANGELES — Three mothers were honored by the East Los Angeles and Downtown L.A. JACL at a Mother's Day fete last week. They were Mmes. Ike Fujitubo, Toyo Miyatake and Eiji Tanabe.

Mrs. Fujitubo, president of the Nanka Kumamoto Kenjin Fujinkai, is the mother of three sons and two daughters. Mrs. Miyatake is the mother of three sons and a daughter. Mrs. Tanabe is the mother of three sons. Mitsuhiro Shimizu, Downtown L.A. president, awarded the trophies.

Frank Omatsu and Mable Yoshizaki starred in a pantomime sketch of Shastin Kekkou that was the evening's entertainment highlight.

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CRSC to mark 20th anniversary at May 22 fete

LOS ANGELES—The Community Relations Conference of Southern California holds its 20th anniversary dinner on Sunday, May 22, 6 p.m., at Rodger Young, 936 W. Washington Blvd.

This group was founded to assist returning Japanese evacuees to Southern California, combatting the prejudice and hysteria which still was active right after the close of World War II.

As that problem minimized, the group expanded its community relations concern to help other minorities.

Serving as honorary dinner chairmen are the past chairmen of the CRSC:

George Thomas, Dr. W. Henry Cooke, Kenneth Hahn, Edward W. Mehren, Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, Joseph D. Shane, David D. MacFarlane, Mrs. Ruth Kodani and Bill Stout.

JACL and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce are among the founding members of the organization. Dinner is \$7.50 per person and reservations are requested by May 17 through CRSC, 2400 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 18.

At the annual delegate's nomination meeting last week, JACL was represented by PSWDC chairman and Mrs. Akira Ohno and JACL youth director Alan Kumamoto.

Mrs. Yoshie Ishida, 105

CHICAGO—Mrs. Yoshie Ishida, who would have been 105 in the fall and believed to be the oldest Japanese resident in the U.S., died April 30. She had been ill for only a short time.

She came to this country at the turn of the century to join her husband, a cotton broker in Birmingham, Ala. She is survived by her son Dixie and three daughters Mary Hashimoto, Rose Blair and Starr Lesser and several grandchildren.

Tokuichi Nomura, 74

SACRAMENTO — Tokuichi Nomura, 74, who served in the U.S. Army in the first World War and a naturalized citizen for over 30 years, died of heart attack here May 6. After WW2, he established the Nomura & Co., sole distributors of Kokuhō Rose rice and Takara Masamune, a Hawaii sake, in San Francisco. He is survived by his wife Haruya, sons Haruto, Tokuo and daughters Yoshiko and Toyomi Okamoto.



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Deadline May 20 for S.F. Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO — Deadline for competitors in the 14th annual San Francisco JACL Nisei Olympics is Friday, May 20, according to Yukio Isoye and Mas Yanase, co-chairmen. The meet is slated June 5 at Kezar stadium.

Open and lightweight (high school students under 130 lbs.) division is open to JACL chapter sponsored amateur teams. Junior (12-15 yrs.) and Pee Wee (9-11 yrs.) division is open community organization teams.

Entry fees are \$2.50 per contestant in the upper division and \$1 per Junior or Pee Wee entrant, payable to San Francisco JACL, 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco. Schedule of events are:

Open—100, 220, 440, 880, mile, 180 low hurdles, 70 high hurdles, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, 12 pound shot put, discus and 880 relay.

Lightweight—50, 100, 660, 120 low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, 8 pound shot, pole vault and 440 relay.

Junior—50, 100, broad jump, high jump, baseball throw and 440 relay.

Pee Wee—50, broad jump, high jump, baseball throw and 220 relay.

Entry fees are \$2.50 per contestant in the upper division and \$1 per Junior or Pee Wee entrant, payable to San Francisco JACL, 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco. Schedule of events are:

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

May 14 (Saturday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL treasure hunt, JASC Bldg., 6:30 p.m.
Fresno—Dumbo Flea Market, Nimitz Drive-In.
Orange County—Meeting, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Steve Abe, spkr.
May 14-15
Philadelphia—Nationality Service Center Folk Fair, Convention Hall.
West Los Angeles—Earth Science Trip, Marble Mountains.
May 15 (Sunday)
Arizona—Golf tournament, Cortez-Community picnic, Hagaman Park.
Long Beach—Miss Harbor orientation party, Dr. Fred Fujikawa's res.
Portland—Graduates dinner, Sheraton Motor Inn, 5 p.m.; Dr. Leon Minear, Ore. State Sup't. of Public Instruction, spkr.
Salinas Valley—Yamato Cemetery clean up, 9 a.m.
Sonoma County—Jr. JACL formation meeting, Emmanil Memorial Hall, 2 p.m.; Dr. Tom Taketa, spkr.
May 19 (Thursday)
Southeast L.A.—Gen'l Mtg., 8 p.m.
May 20 (Friday)
Hollywood—Ikabana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg., Yone Okamoto's res., 8 p.m.
San Francisco—Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal, 8 p.m.
May 21 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Parkview Women's Club, 3725 Don Felipe Dr., 9 p.m.
Mile-Hi—Ni-San Show, West High, 8:15 p.m. (Cathay Post co-sponsors).
May 21-22
NC-WNDC—Pre-convention rally, El Dorado Hotel, Sacramento.
May 22 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Quarterly session, El Dorado Hotel, Sacramento.
PNWDC—Quarterly session, Gresham-Troutdale JACL hosts: Imperial Hotel, Portland, 10 a.m.; orientalist contest, 2 p.m.
Chicago—Jr. JACL clean-up, JASC Bldg.
Detroit—Gen Mtg., Brightmoor Community Center, 2 p.m.
Hollywood—Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
West L.A.—Venice Culver—Jr. Track Meet, Venice High.
May 24 (Tuesday)
Sequoia—Bd Mtg., Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 8 p.m.
May 25 (Wednesday)
MDC—Pre-convention rally, St. Louis JACL hosts, Chase Park Plaza Hotel.
May 28 (Saturday)

Chapter Call Board
Long Beach-Harbor JACL
Miss Harbor: Five girls, seeking the 1966 Miss Harbor title, will meet with the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL committees staging the annual search this Sunday at the home of Dr. Fred Fujikawa, program chairman.
It will serve as a preliminary for the judging garden party slated June 19, 2-4 p.m., at International Inn Motel. This party is open to the public, with Jim Okura as chairman and Dr. Mas Takeshita as emcee.
Final will be the coronation dinner-dance June 25, 7:30 p.m., at Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel. Other committees include:
Queen contestants—Arthur Noda; judges—Dr. John E. Kashiwabara; guests—Frances Ishii, Frances Kobata; hostesses—Mary Hiroto; entertainers—Jim Okura; decorations—Ruby Mio; refreshments—Meriko Tomai; publicity—Mitsuyo Hamada, Nakako Takeuchi; guest book—Hiroko Kotsubo.
Venice-Culver JACL
Luau Indefinite: Because of schedule conflict, the Venice-Culver JACL luau planned this Sunday has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced.
Portland JACL
Graduates Dinner: Portland JACL and other Nisei organizations will honor local area high school and college graduates this Sunday, 5 p.m., at Sheraton Motor Inn's Pacific Suite.
Dr. Leon P. Minear, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the main speaker. Portland Mayor Terry D. Schunk will extend greetings. The local Jr. JACLers will provide entertainment. Dr. Albert Oyama and

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NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Raymond Ickes, son of wartime Sec. of Interior Harold Ickes, succeeded George Kilian as president of American President Lines as of May 1. Young Ickes was president of Pacific Far East Lines. To meet trans-Pacific competition, APL, PFE and American Mail Line are considering merging, subject to government regulatory bodies and shareholders of the three U.S. shipping firms. The new fleet would consist of 52 freighters and passenger ships. The Japanese lines have recently solidified their operations. . . Honda Motor Co. will unveil its first compact passenger car and light van truck at the Japan Auto Show this fall. . . Toyota Motors now ranks third among import manufacturers in California, according to state motor vehicle registration. Its 90-hp, 4-door Corona sports sedan is spearheading the penetration into state and national import auto market. Meanwhile, Toyota has broken ground last week for its new multi-million facility in Torrance. Shotaro Kamiya, Toyota president, was present.

Sony's home video-tape recorder is a highlight of the Japanese pavilion at the U.S. World Trade Fair in San Francisco May 12-22. . . Edward S. Fukumoto, 25, was promoted assistant vice-president for Merit Savings and Loan. He graduated from USC school of business in 1964, is active with the Progressive Westside JACL and coached his young basketball team of 15-17 year olds to the NAU A championship. . . Jerry T. Nomura, 33, is assistant manager of the Oakland office.

William Sakai are banquet co-chairmen.
San Francisco JACL
Community Picnic: San Francisco's community picnic, co-sponsored by the local Nichibei Kai, Chamber of Commerce, and JACL, will be held on Sunday, May 29, at Golden Gate Park's Speedway Meadows. Outing will also welcome cadets and crew of the Japanese Coast Guard training ship Kojima arriving May 24.
East Los Angeles JACL
Emerald Ball: East L. A. JACL's annual Emerald Ball on May 21 will feature Don's orchestra playing at Parkview Women's Club, 3725 Don Felipe Dr. in the Crenshaw shopping area in southwest L.A. Proceeds will augment the chapter's scholarship fund for high school graduates.
Tickets at \$3 per person are available from:
Mrs. Mable Yoshitaki, dance chairman (AN 9-6678); Hiro Omura (AN 9-1967); Dr. Robert Ohi (CA 5-7114) or at the door.

Churches
The Japanese Methodist Churches in the western states have endorsed the request of the National Council of Churches for the reappraisal

of McDonnell & Co., stock brokerage firm. He joined the firm in 1960. . . Y. Clifford Tanaka, senior investment executive with Shearson, Ham-mill & Co., stock brokerage firm, attended an investment management seminar at North Key Largo, Fla. . . Common stock of Japan Fund, closed-end investment firm organized in New York to handle Japanese securities, was listed for trading for the first time Apr. 17 on the Pacific Coast exchange board. . . Kiyoshi Kawagawa, Charles Onoye and Robert Karasawa, of the H.H. Kodani agency in Los Angeles, were cited among Occidental Life Insurance Co.'s top salesmen for 1965. . . David N. take was re-elected president of Western Pioneer Insurance Co. and Western Pioneer Finance Co. at their annual meeting Mar. 26 at Oakland. . . Sumitomo Bank of California named Hisashi Kanoh to be manager of the main Los Angeles office; Yutiro Fukazawa, v.p., and San Francisco business dept. mgr.; and Ryuichi Kimura, v.p., and San Jose office mgr.

Awards
Robert F. Kojima, formerly of Los Angeles, was posthumously cited Apr. 6 by the Secretary of Interior for 19 years of distinguished service in the department, 17 of which were with the U.S. Geological Survey, as a technical illustrator. His manual on technical standards enhanced the international reputation of the USGS production of high quality multicolored maps and served as expert adviser in geologic cartography to the Brazilian government for 18 weeks in 1964-65.
Jim Yamano, 44, who operates a 600-acre farm in Corona (near Riverside) and who was voted the Man of the Year for 1965 and rode as St. Patrick's Day parade marshal this year, was commended by Japan for exemplifying the best citizenship qualities of Japanese Americans. . . Floyd Shimomura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shimomura, was mayor of Winters, a west Sacramento community of some 3,000 during youth day activities. . . Mrs. Ethel T. Mori received the 1966 Honor Award of the Hawaii Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She has been city-county superintendent of recreation since 1959 and was asst. sup't for 13 years before that.
Twin sons Norman and Nolan Maehara of Mr. and Mrs. Teutomu Maehara, ex-Portlanders now in Li'l Tokio, earned Eagle Scout badges together at the Koyasan Troop 379 court. . . Yukio Tanaka, co-owner of Rafu Bussan in Li'l Tokio, was cited as Belvedere Family of the Year. His five children attended classes at Belvedere Jr. High in the Eastside. . .

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of U.S. policy on Vietnam. The Rev. Taro Goto, president of the Japanese Methodist Fellowship, said the resolution was unanimously passed at its recent April 21-23 session at Berkeley. . . The Denver Epworth Community Center at 1130-31st St. will be replaced by the Denver Housing Authority with a new center. Center once served as a Issei-Nisei house of worship in pre-war days.

Sports

Gordy Kono of Berkeley Hills shot a brilliant 73 and 74 to win the 1966 NoCal Nisei Golf open at Pasatiempo, leading a field of 208 players, with a 5-handicap, Kono won both low gross and low net honors—one of the few times in tournament history this has happened. Fresno, Sequoia and Stockton Nisei clubs will co-host the 1967 tournament. . . Al Brownell, active Idaho Falls 1000er and JACL bowling tournament veteran, won the Idaho state men's singles championship with a 690-45 at Rexburg. . . Time Magazine describes the ancient Japanese game of "go" in its Apr. 22 issue upon the appearance of 28-year-old Ryuji Iyeda from Japan at the Nippon Club in New York. There are 5,000 regular players and 20 local clubs in the U.S.
Says Time, the game appeals strongly to mathematicians and scientists, who often take up such other Japanese customs as eating sashimi.

Jr. track meet at Venice Hi May 22

VENICE—Under joint sponsorship of Venice-Culver and West Los Angeles JACL chapters, the annual Junior Track Meet will be held at Venice High on Sunday, May 22.
Competition is restricted to Nisei-Sansai in the two chapter areas, according to Spud Shirako, general chairman, but a special invitation has been extended this year to the youth of Pasadena.
Classification and events are:
Class A (14-15 yr.) and Class B (12-13); 50, 100, high jump, long jump, shot put.
Class C (10-11), Class D (8-9); 50, 75, softball throw, long jump.

Housewife slain
LOS ANGELES—An unknown assailant raped and fatally shot Mrs. Akie Kishimoto Sterling, 35, at her home at 6002 Fifth Ave. on May 4. Her body was found in a rear guest room by her husband, Curtis, when he returned home from work about 6 p.m. She came from Japan three years ago as a newly-wed.

Golden wedding
FRESNO — Mr. and Mrs. Shunsuke Uchiyama, parents of former CDCC chairman Mikio Uchiyama, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Apr. 24.
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SILVER STAR AWARDED FOR VIETNAM HEROISM
HONOLULU — Sgt. Hachiro Imae, 41, of 1128 Berkley Pl., was awarded the Silver Star for valor in South Vietnam near Chu Chi this past week.
Leading a night ambush patrol Feb. 18, when it was surrounded by a Viet Cong rifle company, the group was pinned down by machine gun and small arms fire.
The Maui-born soldier was hit in the left arm by shrapnel but refused medical evacuation and stayed in command. He was able to get casualties in his squad out of the fire zone and organize a retreat with minimal losses, the Army said. President Johnson approved the award on April 5.
Imae won the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge during the Korean War while serving with the 17th Regiment. Hospitalized after the Feb. 18 action, he has since rejoined his unit, the 5th Infantry Regt. of the 25th Infantry Division.

Nisei Week names parade marshal
LOS ANGELES — Dr. Morinobu Kajima, scholar, industrialist and active Japanese government leader, was named grand marshal of the 1966 Nisei Week Festival parade Aug. 21.
Festival chairman Jim Higashi and immediate past chairman Mitsuhiko Shimizu extended the invitation to Kajima, who is chairman of Kajima Construction Co., which is building Li'l Tokio's high-rise office building through Kajima International Co.
Dr. Kajima, who was in the Foreign Office prewar, assumed the presidency of Kajima Construction Co. in 1938. He was elected to the House of Councillors in 1953, was minister of state in 1957 and is currently a committeeman with the Liberal Democratic Party. He is also author of several books on diplomatic history.

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima
Japanese Jr. Chamber
HONOLULU—Charles Ushiji-ma is the new president of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the annual Cherry Blossom Festival here. He is an executive of First National Bank. Other newly-elected officers are Llonel Tokioka, a George Kakigi, James Sato and Geminiano Arre, Jr., all vice-presidents and Patrick Hironaga, secretary, and Michael Takahama, treasurer.
Ann Satomi Chinen, 22, a blind student at the Univ. of Hawaii, has won an honorable mention award for scholastic achievement from Recording for the Blind, Inc., a non-profit organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven S. Chinen of 2958 Keoni St.
Sandra Takeuchi, McKinley High School student, has won a scholarship to the Rudolf Schaeffer School of Design, San Francisco. She is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Takeuchi of 2222 Fern St., Diane Tanaka, also of McKinley, won an art scholarship to Arizona State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Tanaka of 1922 Algaroba St.
Kamehameha School after 36 years has won an Inter-scholastic League of Honolulu track and field championship. Kamehameha, which last won a championship in 1930, beat Punahou, which has won nine consecutive championships. Kamehameha scored 76 points to Punahou's 46 to win.
Joanne Mitsuko Funakoshi, visiting Ice Capade star, is creating goodwill not only for Ice Capades but also between

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