

19th Biennial Convention:

Delegates Get Agenda

Convention registrations procedure changed, confab board to handle form

SAN DIEGO — To facilitate registration of JACL and youth delegates to the 19th Biennial National Convention here at El Cortez Hotel July 26-30, the Convention Board forwarded registration and package deal forms, housing information and the convention schedule to JACL chapters this past week.

Housing registration is still being made through the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau and Harry Kawamoto, convention registration-housing chairman, urges immediate action on hotel-motel reservations. (See Page 4 for forms.)

Registration for the convention proper—\$30 package deals for the adults and \$25 package deals for the youth—are being handled directly by the San Diego JACL Convention. Remittances should be made to:

Adults—Mrs. Harry Kowase, 3801 John St., San Diego, Calif. 92106.
Youths—Masato Asakawa, 4181 Lodi Way, San Diego, Calif. 92117.

Pineapple Offered

First 200 persons purchasing a "package deal" will be handed a fresh pineapple being flown for Hawaii with compliments of the host chapter.

Single adult registrations are \$2 per person, youth \$1 per person.

Convention package deals

for adult and youth are as follows:

REGULAR REGISTRATION	
Package Deal	\$30.00
Registration	\$2.00
Opening Mixer	3.00
Outing (under 12 \$3, Youth \$5)	6.00
Delegates Luncheon	6.00
Saburo Kido Testimonial Luncheon	6.00
Convention Banquet	8.00
Sayonara Ball	5.00
Total	\$36.00

BOOSTER EVENTS

Fishing	
Half-day boat (child \$3.00)	\$6.00
Albacore (sashimi)	15.00
Coronado Islands	10.00
Bunks for all-day boats	2.00
Golf Tournament	12.00
Bridge Tournament (Youth 1.75)	

1000 Club Whing Ding	2.25
Harbor Cruise (5-12 1.35)	2.60
Sea World (5-12 \$5.00, 13-17 \$1)	
Zoo (includes 50-minute bus tour)	1.50

16 and under	.75
12 and under	.25
Childrens Zoo Adults .25 and children	
Bus/tour trip from El Cortez to Zoo	1.50
Fashion Show Luncheon	4.00

CONVENTION YOUTH PACKAGE DEAL (ALL FOR \$25.00)	
Registration	\$1.00
Mixer	2.00
Delegates luncheon	4.00
Youth Banquet	5.50
Youth Dance	2.00
Convention Banquet	8.00
Sayonara Ball	3.00
Juiling	4.00

Aggregate Total: \$ 29.50

SAN FRANCISCO — National JACL Headquarters released the 1966 convention agenda at San Diego this week, starting with a joint session with the youth on Tuesday, July 26, 8:30 a.m., at El Cortez Hotel's International Room.

The morning session will include greetings and national reports. National committees on budget-finance, History Project, legislative-legal, membership, Pacific Citizen, and youth will convene in the afternoon.

Two sessions follow on Wednesday, Thursday is an open day, a morning session Friday with the Saburo Kido testimonial luncheon and outing afterwards. Election of national officers and convention bids

are scheduled in the fifth and final session Saturday morning. The National JACL Board will meet all day Monday, July 25, prior to the convention and Saturday afternoon, July 30. The National Planning Commission meets on Sunday, July 24, from noon.

The Endowment Fund committee will meet on Sunday, July 24, from 7:30 p.m. The Interim Youth Council and JACL History Project committee will meet separately Monday, July 25, 7:30 p.m.

Youth delegates will meet concurrently on a similar schedule during convention week July 26-30. Main subject will be the enactment of its so-called Jr. JACL constitution.

History Project calls for Federal papers

LOS ANGELES — President Johnson signed the Freedom of Information bill into law on July 4. It takes effect a year hence and places all government business into the realm of the public domain except where the national security is involved.

The Japanese American Research Project director Robert A. Wilson believes the law will aid scholars in their search for authentic material and information. He has asked JACL's Washington representative Mike Masaoka for a number of items of historical interest.

Wilson inquired about the availability of files of the War, State and Justice Departments on the Evacuation decision. Certain departmental files are sealed for 20-year and 25-year periods. With the lapse of 24 years authoritative evidence may become available on a subject about what many writers have conjectured.

UCLA Professor Roger Daniels who wrote "The Politics of Prejudice," the anti-Japanese movement in California and the struggle for Japanese exclusion, eagerly awaits the opening of State Department files for perusal of its contents.

deration of the Evacuation question. Wilson specifically sought the availability of TFR-300 forms. These Treasury Department forms were filled out by Issei after the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation between the U.S. and Japan was abrogated in 1940. Tabulations and analyses of these forms would yield valuable information on Issei personal and real property holdings as well as the scope of their businesses.

Wilson's letter to Masaoka asked about accessibility to War Relocation Authority and War Relocation Control Administration documents and questionnaires. It is believed this material is stored with the National Archives in Washington, D.C. or the National Records Center in St. Louis.

The JARP director's request enumerated other items of interest to the history project. They included Justice Dept. files on Issei detainees and internees, Census Bureau forms on individuals in pre-WW2 periods, Immigration Service statistics on admissions and return permits issued to Issei and figures on

(Continued on Page 6)

PC article on yen claimants inserted in Congressional Record by Rep. Miller

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — Describing the problem of claimants seeking an equitable payment of their pre-World War II deposits in the Yokohama Specie Bank as "one remaining area of injustice (towards Americans of Japanese ancestry) that must be corrected," Congressman George P. Miller (D-Calif.) of Alameda called the attention of his colleagues in the Congress to the Washington Newsletter of Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, as it was printed in The Pacific Citizen for June 17.

In introducing into the Congressional Record for June 27 the Masaoka Newsletter, the long-time Northern California congressman declared that "Mr. Speaker, during the early hysteria of World War II a great injustice was done our fellow citizens of Japanese ancestry in summarily ordering them to concentration camps."

"It is needless for me to remind you that the Americans of Japanese ancestry distinguished themselves in the battles of World War II and that one of the units (442nd Central Postal Directory), composed entirely of Nisei, became the most decorated unit in the United States Army. Over the years, the Congress has attempted to correct the mistake of overzealous camp commanders and for the most part has done a pretty good job. But there is one remaining area of injustice that must be corrected."

PC Newsletter

"Mike Masaoka, a combat veteran five times decorated, and the legislative representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, has pointed this out quite pertinently in a newsletter published in the Pacific Citizen, an organ of JACL on Friday, June 17, 1966."

"Many of us have the privilege of knowing Mike and the work he has done over the years here in Washington. I am happy to enclose this newsletter as part of these remarks and I commend it to the reading of my colleagues."

Congressman Miller then extended in the official congressional journal the complete text of the Masaoka newsletter entitled "Remembering World War II Injustice," in which he outlines the history of yen deposit claims and urges the Attorney General of the United States to compromise and settle the remaining sev-

eral thousand for the same amount as those which he compromised and settled in an earlier court case.

The newsletter stressed that the Government has conceded the validity of these claims and has the money available for the payment of these pre-war deposits, but that a highly legal technicality is the Attorney General's defense for not paying the depositors their own money.

Champion of Nisei

JACLers have long known Congressman Miller as one of their greatest champions in the halls of Congress since the end of World War II, for he has actively supported all of JACL's legislative objectives.

(Continued on Page 3)

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TEN CENTS

MORE VIGOROUS MANAGEMENT OF FUND PROPOSED

Written Consent of 66 Chapters Sought At San Diego Parley

FRESNO — A constructive step toward enhancing JACL's National Endowment Fund established in 1952 is being proposed by Dr. George Miyake, fund chairman, for consideration by delegates assembling for the 19th Biennial convention at San Diego July 26-30.

"A more active and aggressive job of management resulting, we hope, in a faster rate of capital growth than in the past," is being recommended of the National Council, according to Dr. Miyake. "A dynamic organization such as ours should from time to time realistically upgrade our planning and make necessary changes in order to keep in tune with the times, bearing in mind whatever changes we make must be made in the best interest of our national organization," he said.

Chapter Consent Asked

In his biennial report to the convention, Dr. Miyake and the Endowment Fund Committee is recommending that the National Council, with the written consent of three-fourths or more of the chapters, place its assets under a more active and aggressive management set-up.

"The only change involved is in the management of the account," he pointed out. The fund is presently managed by the Bank of America trust department.

Net earnings for the past biennium amounted to \$19,065.93 and percentage gain in growth of the Bank of America fund was 18.2 percent and of Penn Square Mutual Fund 25.5 pct.

As of Mar. 31, the market value of all securities in the JACL Endowment Fund totaled \$433,917.89. It is a 19.4 pct. increase over the last two-year fiscal period or a gain of \$69,428.50.

The fund acknowledged memorial contributions from the Chuman and Kusayanagi families of Los Angeles, the Okura family of Omaha, the Toda family of Washington, D.C., and \$500 bequest from the estate of Mrs. Fuku K. Thurn, a Philadelphia 1000 Clubber.

Background in Brief

Growth factor of the fund during the first nine years remained nominal, Dr. Miyake said, during a period of phenomenal growth in the national economy. This caused in 1961 to have the National Board under President Frank Chuman's administration

54 chapters name scholarship bidders

SEATTLE — Fifty-four chapters this week have nominated high school graduates within their areas for national JACL scholarships, according to George S. Iwasaki and Natalie Hayashida, national scholarship board co-chairmen.

In selecting a recipient for one of the 10 awards, emphasis is being placed upon the applicant's academic achievements, school and community services, character, financial need and future promise, Iwasaki explained.

The awards, led by the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship of \$400, must be viewed only as a recognition and a supplement to the effort made by the recipient and his family for continuing his education, Miss Hayashida added.

The chapter nominees are as follows:

Arizona—Danny Tanita, Rt. 3, Box 355, Glendale, Ariz.
Arkansas Valley—Sandra Kaye Keough, Roday Ford H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Konishi, 403 S. 9th, Rocky Ford, Colo.
California—Elizabeth Ann Suyehira, Emmett H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Suyehira, Rt. 1 Box 48-B, Emmett, Idaho.

Chicago—Julie Anne Matayoshi, Hyde Park H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Rocky S. Matayoshi, 5530 S. Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland—Michael Warren Keith, John Marshall H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keith, 11824 Madison Ave., Apt. 22-C, Cleveland, Ohio.
Clovis—Joanne Masako Yamamoto, Clovis H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Masako Yamamoto, 5563 N. Minnewawa, Clovis, Calif.

Contra Costa—Ronald W. Morita, El Cerrito H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Hideo R. Morita, 616 Galvin Dr., El Cerrito, Calif.
Delano—Howard H. Nagatani, Delano H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. George Nagatani, Rt. 2, Box 253, Delano, Calif.

Downtown L.A.—Nancy Keiko Mizuno, Mark Keppel H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Mizuno, 300 Keller St., Monterey Park, Calif.
East Los Angeles—Barbara Mizuno, Alhambra H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mizuno, 1024 Briarcliff Way, Monterey Park, Calif.

Flora—Lloyd E. Sakakibara, Grant Union High School, (p) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sakakibara, 2215 Conifer Way, Sacramento, Calif.
Flt. Lupton—Linda Joy Konishi, Ft. Lupton H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. George H. Konishi, 1000 McKinley Ave., Ft. Lupton, Colo.

Fresno—Jon David Hirasuna, McLane H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Y. Hirasuna, 1485 N. 11th, Fresno, Calif.
Gardena Valley—Julia T. Takayama, Torrance H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Hideo R. Takayama, 3538 Emerald St., Torrance, and June Yanai, 1948 W. 152nd St., Gardena. (Two candidates proposed contrary to contest rules).

Gresham-Trousdale—R. and Wayne Sakauye, Gresham Union H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Michio Sakauye, 2215 Conifer Way, Sacramento, Calif.
Hollywood—Dennis G. Uyemura, John Marshall H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. George Uyemura, 4277 Anus St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Idaho Falls—Jonathan R. Ochi, Idaho Falls H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Shio Endo, 673 Cranmer, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Imperial Valley—Janice Shimamoto, Imperial H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Shimamoto, Rt. 2, Box 50, Imperial, Calif.

Long Beach-Harbor District—Ronald Ken Fujikawa, Wilson Park H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Ikuwaka, 505 Flint Ave., Long Beach, Calif. and Stuart M. Takeuchi, Long Beach Polytechnic H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Takeuchi, 2051 Adriatic Ave., Long Beach, Calif. (Two candidates proposed contrary to contest rules).

Mid-Columbia—Sharyn Ann Endow, West H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Shio Endo, Rt. 1 Box 896, Hood River, Ore.
Mil-Hi—Glenn D. Madokoro, Iver C. Ranum H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Shio Endo, 8794 Princeton St., Westminster, Colo.
Milwaukee—Gerald Keith Naruo, New Berlin H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Taka Naruo, 1710 S. Calhoun Rd., New Berlin, Wis.

Monterey Peninsula—Joyce Michiko Nishi, Monterey H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nishi, 663 Archer St., Monterey, Calif.
Mt. Olympus—Thomas T. Kariya, Ogeda H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Kariya, 1110-38th St., Orden, Utah.
New York—Milton R. Miyachi, Central B'nai M.H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Miyachi, Rt. 2 Box 115, Kentfalls Rd., Morrisville, N.Y.

Oakland—Marilyn S. Matsura, Castlemon H.S., (p) Mrs. Toshiko Matsura, 2034 Auson Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Omaha—Katherine Kebasu, Central H.S., 3312 Franklin St., Omaha, Neb.

Orange County—June T. Ike-moto, Boka Grande H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Ike-moto, 1617 S. Nutwood, Anaheim, Calif.

Pasadena—Vivian K. Takeda, San Gabriel H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Takeda, 217 E. El Monte St., San Gabriel, Calif.

Philadelphia—Arnold Kawano, Penn Charter H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kawano, 120 Kenilworth Rd., Merion, Pa.

Piscataway—Jean T. Fujitani, Lincoln Union H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Fujitani, 780 Sixth St., Lincoln, Calif.

Progressive Westside—Carole K. Dolweh, Susan M. Dorsey H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Shio Dolweh, 2000 Hepburn Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Puyallup Valley—Lois Haruye



SAN FRANCISCO JACL scholarship winner is Akihiro Kanamori, receiving a \$250 check from chapter president Don Negi. At left are the parents of the Lowell High graduate, Mr. and Mrs. Sakido Kanamori. At right is Nancy Yoshihara, chapter scholarship chairman.

Watsonville—Judith L. Higuchi, Watsonville H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. Tak Higuichi, 452 Carmel St., Watsonville, Calif.
West Los Angeles—Janice M. Tsurutani, Santa Monica H.S., (p) Mr. and Mrs. James S. Tsurutani, 2225-25th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

The JACL scholarships are: 1—Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial (21st year), \$400—\$500 from Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, Los Angeles; supplemented by \$100 each from Dr. James Mimura, Birmingham, Mich., and Dr. Harry Abe, Waukegan, Long Island, N.Y. (co-winners of the first Masaoka Memorial scholarship in 1946). 2 and 3—Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial (4th year), \$250 each, from Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto, San Mateo. 4 and 5—Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial (1st year), \$250 each, from Mrs. Hisako Terami, Sacramento. 6 through 10—National JACL Supplemental, \$200 each.

Cincinnati to host '69 joint EDC-MDC confab

ST. LOUIS — The 1969 joint EDC-MDC convention will be hosted by Cincinnati JACL, with Dayton JACL assisting. Chapter president Ben Okura of Cincinnati presented the bid before the recent MDC convention here.

Chicago JACL is hosting the 1967 EDC-MDC convention which has been viewed as a "warm-up" for the 1970 national convention the Windy City will host.

The biennial joint district conventions are hosted by MDC chapters twice before an EDC chapter takes over.

Dayton JACLers join Human Rights Council

DAYTON—Dayton JACL president James Taguchi and Roy Sugimoto were present at the second meeting of the Dayton Council for Human Rights recently where its constitution is in the process of being formalized.

The chapter festival held May 22 netted \$511.95, according to festival chairman Ray Jenkins. Over 500 persons attended the dinner in a room decorated with Japanese atmosphere. There were also various booths and entertainments.

YOUTH DIRECTOR TO HEAD LOCAL JAYCEES

LOS ANGELES—Alan Kumamoto, 26, JACL youth director was elected 1966-67 president of the Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce. He had been a member of the group previous to joining the JACL staff while in the employ of Mitsui & Co.

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.)

July 18—Convention Housing reservations (see PC: Mar. 23)
July 17—Convention Package Deal pre-registration (see PC: Mar. 23)
Dec. 31—Jr. JACL School-to-School Project assessments (see PC: Apr. 13)

By the Board: Tats Misaka

Apathy Rapped



TATS MISAKA
JACL Chairman

Salt Lake City

It's always the other guy that's doing wrong. Whether it be government, an organization, or an individual, it's always the case these days that they all come under a line of fire or wrong-doings and unmerciful criticism.

Be it so that only a few are they that actually do something about what they believe or think. The vast majority sit back and take pot shots at them. This vast majority is the target of my thoughts.

Sit down and think about it. Things have been pretty soft for us, an unparalleled level of prosperity, a high standard of living, and luxuries never before realized. All of this, however, is a breeding ground for complacency and APATHY. This gradual and even subtle erosion of our higher morality

is reaching a danger point. Continual "shirking of responsibility," "shying away from involvement," and "let the other guy do it" are attitudes too prevalent in society today. This type of thinking prevails too strongly among the Nisei.

Through association and experience in the JACL I find that active members, non-active members, as well as non-members feel no purpose for the existence of the JACL. This very condition of the mind worries me and is the basis of my conclusions. The very fact that the situation need be explained is cause enough for anxiety.

A person making a patriotic gesture or practicing citizenship is scorned and laughed at for practicing what he believes. Collective action through organization and firm belief in our actions are the only effective means of accomplishing our individual desires.

In a highly technical and complex society like ours there are too many forces seeking to destroy our freedoms and rights, and it is our responsibility to see that our heritage is preserved and enriched. Worthy organizations such as the JACL provide us with the means of protecting and perpetuating our God-given rights and prerogatives.

As individuals we can prevent this degradation of apathy if we choose not to become homogenous with general complacency and stand up to stem this tide as individuals with courage and conviction.

Membership nears its all-time high

SAN FRANCISCO — On the eve of the 1966 national convention, JACL membership as of July 1 was 1,322 short of breaking its all-time high established last year with 22,504. National Headquarters disclosed today.

There were 17 JACL chapters establishing all-time highs this year and 11 more have surpassed last year's enrollment.

San Francisco leads with 1,559 with San Jose close behind with 1,500. Chicago is third with 773 and Sacramento fourth with 683. West Los Angeles fifth with 517.

Jr. JACL memberships from 28 chapters, at the same time, was announced as 1,018.

For 1966 Membership Performance Chart (See Page 4)

Sakado rolls 300 at Holiday Bowl

LOS ANGELES — Mitchell Sakado rolled a 300 game in the Dept. of Water & Power mixed foursome league at Holiday Bowl June 30 in his series of 672.

He scored 15 straight strikes — one in the first, 12 in the second and two in the third game.



Li'l TOKIO'S PIED PIPER—Charles Kamayatsu leads 4th graders visiting Li'l Tokio as a class study project on things Japanese. The Hollywood JACL presents each student with a package of sembei on their homeward journey. —Kashu Mainichi Photo.

Li'l Tokio's Tour-Teacher

BY CHARLES KAMAYATSU
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

Hollywood Since the first part of March, the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce has conducted more intensely a series of guided tours and lectures for school children of the 4th grade from Los Angeles, Orange and

Ventura counties. The curriculum in this grade level includes a study of Japan, its customs, industry and religion. (The tours are still being conducted through the summer session, the latest including a 3rd grade group from Tulare (Continued on Page 4)



3 weeks to go

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

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

July 4 Recess

Congress is now enjoying its now almost-traditional Fourth of July mid-summer recess. This 11-day "break" began Thursday afternoon, June 30, and will extend until next Monday noon, July 11.

In its pre-World War II days, Congress usually managed to wind up its work and adjourn by early July. Now, Congress usually continues on through the summer and more often into fall. This year's session looks as if it will run at least to Labor Day, and more possibly into October.

Since this is a congressional (435 Representatives and 35 Senators) election year, and since the war in Vietnam and the failure to "curb" inflation appear to be proving unpopular with the general electorate, Democrats, with two-thirds majorities in both Houses, fear that they will lose more than the usual off-presidential-election-year loss of seats (about 28), with optimistic Republicans predicting a pick-up of from 40 to 70 seats in the House, and possibly 4 or 5 in the Senate. If the GOP picks up 74 Democratic seats in the House, it will gain control over that chamber. But, with the Democrats enjoying a 67 to 33 margin in the Senate, it appears unlikely that the Republicans can regain control in that chamber.

Most Congressmen and Senators will have spent this week "at home," checking on "grass roots" reactions to presidential actions and to congressional responses.

Record of the Second Session of this 89th Congress thus far is not as impressive, especially compared to that of the First Session last year. But, before the session finally adjourns, it could write another unprecedented chapter in social progress.

At the time of the recess, only two major substantive bills (Cold War GI Bill and tax program) and two fiscal 1967 appropriations (Interior Department; Treasury and Post Office Departments) bills had been enacted into law. A supplemental appropriations bill to provide funds for carrying on the Vietnam war was also passed.

Several major bills, however, have been passed by one House and await action by the other. These include legislation dealing with higher education, health manpower, food for freedom, increased minimum wage, and added unemployment compensation coverage by the House, and truth in packaging and automobile and highway safety by the Senate.

Legislative reapportionment and repeal of the "right to work" section of the Taft-Hartley Act have been rejected.

Of special concern to JACL is the Civil Rights Act of 1966, which was finally reported out by the House Judiciary Committee on June 29, but with a watered-down fair housing section.

By a vote of 21 - 13 it adopted a fair housing provision offered by Republican Congressman Charles Mathias of Montgomery County, Md., and strongly supported by Democratic Congressman James Corman of Los Angeles that would exempt the vast majority of individual home sales.

At the same time, however, by a 13 - 4 vote it adopted an amendment sponsored by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which JACL is a member, that would establish an enforcement agency for open housing that could issue cease and desist orders.

Then, by a 24 - 9 margin, the House Judiciary Committee ordered the civil rights package reported to the House, with instructions that it be brought to as early a vote as possible.

On June 30, just before recess, Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee, a Brooklyn, N.Y., Democrat, filed a 21-day resolution that will allow the Democratic leadership to call up the bill if the House Rules Committee does not clear the legislation for floor action within three weeks. Since such resolutions may be called up only on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, the bill could reach the House floor July 25, when the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention will just be getting underway in San Diego that week. August 8, however, appears to be the more likely date, unless the Rules Committee clears the bill before then.

The Mathias-Corman fair housing amendment would exempt, in general, homeowners from charges of discrimination when they sell their own property. Congressman Mathias also contends that the exemption would apply to real estate agents when the owner states a racial preference of a buyer.

The amendment states that an owner can discriminate in his first two sales of property during a 12-month period. Thus, those who buy and sell for a profit, as well as builders and lending institutions, would still be covered. So would most apartment rentals. But, buildings of four units or less when the owner lives on the premises, and religious, charitable, and fraternal organizations are exempted.

As the Washington Post declared editorially, "To the extent that residential segregation is perpetuated by these exemptions, school segregation is perpetuated too. And thus the whole dreary pattern of Negro disadvantage is continued."

The JACL and its fellow organizations of the Leadership Conference will attempt to restore the original language of the Administration's proposals, or at least strengthen the amended version by eliminating as many loopholes as possible, when the measure is debated in the House itself.

JACLers and others who believe in fair and open housing for all Americans will be living up to their principles if they would immediately communicate with their own Congressman and strongly express their views favoring the original language of the Civil Rights Act as submitted by the White House.

It is known that the opponents of such equality in housing opportunities are deluging their Congressmen with mail, while the proponents have been relatively silent.

The time to be counted is now. Write your Congressman where you stand.

NEWS CAPSULES

Medicine

Danger of the hallucinatory drug LSD to the user was explained by Univ. of Washington pharmacologist Akira Horita at the National Assn. of Student Personnel Administrators convention June 29 at Seattle. LSD can produce an artificial psychosis resembling mental illness, and though it may not leave a physical toxicity, there is a tremendous behavioral toxicity, Horita said.

Nisei surgeon Dr. Harold K. Tsuji led the USC team which reported on a new technique replacing deformed heart valves with a new flat plastic disc valve about the size of a nickel, held in a small metal cage fixed to a Teflon cloth ring. Reporting at the annual meeting of the North American chapter of the International Cardiovascular Society at Los Angeles, Dr. Tsuji said more than 600 patients have been helped. Clotting of blood on the new disc valve has been reduced to apparently less than 10 pct. as compared with a previous incidence of 25 to 30 pct. within the larger ball valves.

Military

When Col. Christopher R. Keegan was transferred to Hawaii to take over as chief of plans division, U.S. Army Pacific, he didn't mind the "demotion" to captain when his wartime buddies of the Co. H, 442nd Central Postal Directory, greeted him that way. He was their "captain" from the initial training period at Camp Shelby, overseas through Italy, France and again in Italy where he was wounded in April, 1945. He went on to serve at Ft. Ritchie, Md., in the Korean War and most recently at Ft. Lewis, Wash. "I kept asking and asking for transfer to Hawaii and finally I got it," Keegan exclaimed.

Maj. Katsuki Kobata of Sanger, in the army since 1953, has graduated from the Air Command General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. ... 1st Lt. Dennis Uyenoyma, 24, helicopter pilot in South Vietnam for the 82nd Medical Det., is the son of Lt. Col. Hidekazu Uyenoyma, of Hilo, Hawaii, dental surgeon at the Army hospital at Qui Nhon, some 400 miles north of the Mekong delta area where Dennis operates.

Government

Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) revealed 44 VISTA workers are being assigned to 22 localities in Hawaii. They are the first domestic Peace Corps volunteers in the state ... George T. Rockrise, San Francisco architect and planner, was named adviser on design to the U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. The New York-born Nisei has served on the San Francisco Art Commission, taught and lectured at the UC Berkeley, Stanford, Cornell, Syracuse and Utah.

School Front

Joe Grant Masaoka's son Alan, who graduated from Menlo-Atherton High was awarded the most outstanding varsity trackman award at June 17 exercises ... Clifford Y. Tanaka's son Graham was accepted as a "dean's scholar" at Brown University. The South Pasadena High graduate was one of 14 recognized in the freshman class of 625 ... Walter Tanaka's daughter Karen of San Jose maintained a 4.0 grade average through her prep career and was class speaker at the commencement ... Mrs. Joe Arikii (nee Kate Kyono of San Francisco) is dean at Manual High School, Denver. She was dean at Cole Jr. High. Her husband is assistant principal at Gilpin St. School ... Kelvin Miyakawa and George Ikuta of Parlier have been awarded the first annual Brother John memorial scholarship for children of Christian Brothers Winery (Napa) employees ... At the Univ. of Hawaii reunion last month, Rep. Spark Matsunaga (1941), Rep. Patsy T. Mink (1948), the Rev. Seido Ogawa (1937), and Walter G. Chuck (1941) were named outstanding alumni of the year. Ogawa is executive secretary of the Honolulu Council of Churches. Chuck is past president of the State Bar Assn.

A statewide Japanese language credit system for high school students in Hawaii involves a State Dept. of Education test. When the first test was given in 1964, about half of some 500 students taking the test passed, according to Dr. John Young, chairman of the Asian and Pacific Languages at the Univ. of Hawaii. Another test was held last month. Dr. Young hopes that these special tests will encourage students studying Japanese in private schools now to study harder for high school credits ... When the Hawaii Circuit Court Judge Allen Hawkins ruled May 16 on the re-

turn of Kallih-kai Gakuen to its former owners, who had "donated" it to the territorial government during the war, public concern for return of another gakuen, now the McCully School, was expressed in the Hawaii Times recently. Sen. Dan Inouye was a graduate of McCully.



JEANNE AKIRA



KENNETH OKUBO

Ben Akira's daughter Jeanne and Ed Okubo's son Kenneth (above) were presented the Pasadena Japanese American community scholarships of \$100 each. It was the first time in 10 years of the program that a family has a second winner and Jeanne Akira of Muir High followed her sister Donna's footsteps in winning the recognition. Jeanne is enrolling at UC Davis. Kenneth at Yale in pre-engineering. The community scholarship program is supported by eight local organizations, including Pasadena JACL, the church groups, gardeners, men's service and social clubs. Ted Tajima is scholarship program chairman.

Organizations

Katherine Inouye, 17 daughter of the Tosh Inouyes of Sedwick, Colo., was named alternate to Girls Nation July 24-30 at Washington, D.C. ... Mrs. Joe Yamamoto is the new president of the Japanese American Medical Assn. women's auxiliary in Los Angeles.

Hiroshi Kariya, active Progressive Westside JACLer, is first vice-president of the Puma Valley Lions Club in north San Diego county. He operates a farm with his brothers Masashi and Yoneo ... William H. Marumoto, UCLA Alumni Assn. associate director, will talk on "How to Organize an Annual Giving Campaign" and serve as consultant on "Promoting Members by Mail" at the annual American Alumni Council conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 10-14.

Music

Xylophonist Yoichi Hiraoka of New York will make his Hollywood Bowl debut with Andre Kostelanetz July 29 and 30, playing a "Japanese Fantasy" ... Chiaki Saitoh, Sumitomo Bank's general manager for the Oakland branch, was elected to the Oakland Symphony Orchestra Assn. board of directors ... Masami Saito of Japan sings and acts in "Little Pete", a minstrel show in San Francisco, with hopes making the Metropolitan Opera. She studied voice in Texas and had a training contract with Capitol Records ... Shinichi Suzuki, who taught thousands of Ja-

pinese youngsters (many from age 3) to play the violin, is demonstrating his techniques at various U.S. schools this summer. He also received an honorary Doctor of Music degree from the New England Conservatory.

Science

Dr. Roy H. Dol, associate professor of biochemistry at UC Davis, will conduct collaborative research on molecular genetics with Dr. Pierre Schaeffer at the Institut Pasteur, Paris, in its genetics department headed by 1965 Nobel laureate Dr. Francois Jacob. Dol recently participated in the Genetics Code International seminar at Cold Springs Harbor, N.Y.

Sister Cities

Montebello (Calif.) dedicated an eight-acre Ashiya Park at Garfield and Via Acosta June 26 to commemorate its 5-year-old sister city affiliation with the Fukuoka municipality. Mayor Mantaro Watanabe of Ashiya was present. Park eventually will have a Japanese garden ... William Porter of the Pacific School of Religion is chairman of the Berkeley-Sakai sister city committee with Tad Hirota of the Berkeley Lions as vice-chairman. Shigeru Jio represents JACL on the board of directors. Mas Yonemura and Chikura Obata are consultants.

Beauties

Three more candidates (total of five) have entered in the Crenshaw Square Miss Teen contest: Laura Fujishima, 17, daughter of the Sam Fujishimas; Julie Tsuboi, 15, daughter of the Ichiro Tsubois, and Jo Ann Joe, 16, daughter of the Tamio Joes, all of Los Angeles. Miss Teen will be selected July 9 at Parkview Women's Club and will reign at the Crenshaw Square Oriental Festival July 16-17.

The final four candidates for Miss Teen of Crenshaw Square are Yoshinori Nakada's 17-year-old daughter Nikki, Kenso Osaki's daughter, Linda, 17, Yoshiko Kobata's daughter, Frances, 17, of Gardena; and George Sumi's daughter, Elaine, 15.

Books

Kodansha, Japan's major publishing firm printing 13 magazines and books, has established an American outlet at Palo Alto at the offices of George Pfeiffer & Associates, 577 College Ave. As Kodansha International USA, the new firm will decide which books have appeal for American readers and market them accordingly ... The Rev. Paul S. Osumi, pastor of Nuuanu Congregational Church and author of "Today's Thoughts" in the Honolulu Advertiser, has published them in paperback (\$1.50). He has been turning out non-denominational inspirational daily for the past eight years. A USC School of Theology graduate, he served at the L.A. Union Church before returning to Hawaii.

"Lucky Come Hawaii" author Jon Shirota is working on his second novel at his sister's home in San Jose. Story takes place in Los Angeles, a good portion of it in Lili'ia. Principal character is an Issei from Hawaii and how he adjusts himself to the faster pace of the city ... The Rev. Chikata Sogawa, an octogenarian living in Honolulu, recalls his experiences as a young pastor on the plantations in his 10th book: Inakushi no Ormole (Reminiscences of a Country Minister) ... Truman Capote has an interesting minor role for the family of Hideo Ashida in his fascinating story, "In Cold Blood" ... Kazuo Nishida of San Jose relates his knowledge of Japan in "Stories of Japan" (John Weatherhill, Inc., Tokyo). He was a textile designer in New York for 10 years before going to Japan in 1955, where he has remained ever since ... John Ball Jr., a San Fernando Valley JACLer, was awarded the 1965 Edgar Award for his "Heat of the Night".

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima Haven for Californians

Honolulu Hawaii is a haven for Californians who wanted to be governor but lost. Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles arrived July 1 for an island vacation. Former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco arrived earlier in the week for a vacation on Maui Island. Yorty is staying on Coconut Island in Windward Oahu.

President Johnson will be invited to attend the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting in Honolulu next June, according to Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell, who has just returned from this year's conference. Blaisdell is immediate past president of the conference.

Grace Kinoshita Westfall played Mel Li in "Flower Drum Song" in place of Miyoshi Umeki, who underwent major surgery July 1 at Queen's Hospital. She was reported in satisfactory condition over the past weekend.

Among island graduates from Michigan State University this year were Faith K. Kondo, Calvin S. Soeda of Kaneohe and Calvin T. Miyashiro of Wahiawa ... Darryl Chinen, 5, whose last wish had been to visit Disneyland, died from cancer July 1 at Kaiser Hospital. His wish was fulfilled three weeks ago when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Chinen, of 45-516 Lohi St., Kaneohe, Oahu, took him to Disneyland with financial help from friends.

Adam West, former Honolulu disc jockey who has won fame and fortune as Batman on TV, flew here July 1 for a week of rest and relaxation. He was accompanied by his two children, Jonelle, 8, and Hunter, 9 ... Hawaii's first public school with a wall-to-wall carpeted classroom is being recognized in a nationwide project as Hawaii's "pace maker" in educational improvement. The school is Kalamazoo School at Papakou on the Big Island, and it's headed by Henry Gouveia.

Jackie Pung, the golf-teaching pro at Maunakea Beach Hotel golf on the Big Island, plans to compete in the Ladies PGA championship in September.

ber. She doesn't look within 10 years of being a grandma, says Bill Gee, sportswriter of the Star-Bulletin ... Teruko Hino, the Polydor singing star, is scheduled to leave July 22 for a trip to Hawaii, Tahiti and other islands in the South Pacific.

Class of 1965 reunions: Farington-July 30 at Ala Moana Banquet Hall; Kaimuki-July 23 at Ala Moana Banquet Hall; McKinley-October 29; Lihua-Met July 1 and 2; Class of 1961: Waipahu-July 16 at Ala Moana Banquet Hall. Class of 1946: Roosevelt-July 9 at Kailua Racket Club.

Richard S. Shomura has taken over the No. 2 job with the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries here. He will serve as deputy director for a year while Dr. Lucian M. Sprague is on a year's sabbatical leave ... Clifford Yee has been elected president of Oahu Young Democrats. Lloyd Asato and Lea Okumura are the secretaries.

Funeral services for the Rev. Thomas K. Yoshioke, 71, of 16 Mauna Loa Street, Hilo, on the Big Island, were held June 29 at the Hilo Methodist Church. He was the pastor of the Hawaii Independent Christian Church ... Clarence C. Adams, the man who defected to Red China, and his family spent their first day on American soil here June 29. "This is where I want to live and I hope to return here to teach at the university," he said.

State Sen. Mitsuyuki Kido, who first served in Hawaii's legislature 20 years ago, June 29 announced his candidacy for re-election as a Democrat from the Fifth Senatorial District ... Former State Sen. Lawrence (Peanut) Kunihiha, a Republican, who is expected to make a return bid for office in the fall elections, June 29 got the support of the Unity House unions.

Among girls seeking title of 1966 Miss Hui Makala are Caroline Akamine, Louise Arakaki, Sunday Arakaki, Carolyn Ishikawa and Patricia Taira. Hui Makala is an organization of Americans of Okinawan ancestry.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

CLOSE-UP LOOK—Anyone who flies about the country—which is the way I usually travel on business when the company pays the bill—gets only a broad, overall look at the territory he covers, and on a cloudy day he doesn't even get that. The automobile is for a close-up look, even though one may be racing along at 70 m.p.h.

This past week-end we made a hurried trip to Portland, Ore., to make the acquaintance, among other things, of a new grandson who spent most of his time eating or sleeping and seemed entirely unimpressed by the fact that it is approximately 1,300 miles by highway between Denver and Portland.

Those miles give the traveler a marvelous look at this land of ours. I came away impressed as never before by the beauty of the green fields and ripening wheat, the majesty of the Columbia River and the beckoning barrier of the Rockies as one approaches home from the West.

Southern Wyoming is largely a vast desert, but even here spring rains stir grass to life and sheep and cattle can forage a living. And in the river bottoms the hay grows deep, showing what can be done by the conservation of water.

Nowhere on the trip was the vast wealth of this nation's water resources more apparent than along the Snake River in Idaho. Fields of potatoes, sugar beets and corn stretch to the distant horizon in the areas surrounding Twin Falls and Boise, their thirst quenched by water flowing in irrigation ditches as broad and deep as the Colorado River. Near Hagerman, a thousand springs gush out of the lava banks of the Snake, contributing vastly to the river flowing to a rendezvous with the Columbia.

West of the Snake, the rolling hills of Oregon were golden with ripening wheat. And Japanese freighters pushed against the Columbia's current to dock in Portland and other river ports to load their holds with wheat for hungry Asians. What a bountiful land we are blessed with. And every kernel of grain and every ounce of food it can produce will be needed before the century is ended, if the world's population continues to outgrow its capacity to feed itself at its present terrifying pace.

AGE OF SPEED—The Interstate Highway system is far from completed across the West. Wyoming, perhaps, is closest to having built its east-west link, and what a blessing the four-lane is when one is speeding across those desolate flats. The other states have only brief stretches of the Interstate open for traffic, with Oregon having done the most, or so it seems.

Even with the highway network incomplete, it is now possible to drive considerably more than the 500 to 600 miles which used to be considered a hard day's journey. By starting early and not dawdling over meals, we were able to drive the 875 miles from Denver to Boise in one day, mostly by daylight, and bed down in a Boise motel in time for a full night's sleep. On the return trip, we drove from Portland to Salt Lake City, about 850 miles, in one hop. Yes, we were pushing it a bit, and no, there wasn't time for sight-seeing, but it's possible to cover that kind of mileage in today's cars on today's highways without exhausting oneself. But we were in no shape for visiting after a shower. We went right to bed.

NOTES—In Kemmerer, Wyo., far off the beaten path, was a Texaco station being run by two obviously Sansei types. The sign over the door said the proprietor was one Aldo Dalmigo (or something like that; my notes were lost). I asked one of the boys if his name was Dalmigo. He grinned and said no, it was Miyake, that he was born in Kemmerer but lived in Salt Lake City, and was working at the service station for the summer. . . . We were cruising down the Columbia River highway at a comfortable 70 m.p.h. when I noticed a tiny red car easing up on my left, smooth as you please. Soon it left me far behind. It was a Datsun, made in Japan. . . . Going the other way on the Columbia River highway at 6 a.m., we overtook a big yellow bus. Thought it was a school bus until we noticed in big black letters across the back the words, "Kaz Fuji". There was no other explanation. Can anyone tell us what Kaz Fuji is doing with his name across the back of a big bus?

HAWAII YBA CONSIDERING VIET MISSION

No Concrete Plans Of Peace Attempt In Vietnam Offered

HONOLULU—The Young Buddhists Assn. of Hawaii is considering a move to send a peace mission to Vietnam.

However, a YBA spokesman said that though the Hawaii Buddhist organization is eager to help bring peace to the country, it would be premature to speculate on the possibility of a peace delegation to Saigon.

Mineo Yamagata, spokesman for the YBA, said the organization is certainly interested in aiding any group that can restore unity within the Buddhist groups in Vietnam.

But the YBA executive director emphasized that no concrete plan had been presented to leaders of his group.

The entire matter would have to be explored from every angle before a decision could be made, Yamagata added.

He warned that one false move or even a premature announcement could be disastrous and cause the project to boomerang.

Yamagata disclosed that he had discussed the idea "in general terms" with Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) but had made no definite commitment to the congressman.

The YBA director said consultations would be held with other Hawaii Buddhist groups and their opinions will be asked on the project.

"We don't want to have the Buddhists in Vietnam think we are just another group of Americans trying to interfere," Yamagata declared.

Cortez JACLers' son first Eagle Scout

TURLOCK—The nearby farming community of Ballico, which is the site of many Cortez JACL affairs, had its first Eagle Scout in Michael Masuda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seio Masuda, at the May 31 court of honor at the Ballico Veterans Memorial Hall.

At the same time, charters were presented to the Cub Pack, Scout Troop and Explorer Post with organizing sponsors, the American Legion Post 668, Cortez JACL and Delhi-Ballico Lions, respectively, accepting.

Charles Magnuson is scoutmaster of the JACL-sponsored troop.

Japan miso makers seek U.S.-grown soy beans

SAN FRANCISCO — American-grown soy beans is the source of Japan's soy sauce, according to Tokyo reports, which note 80 pct. of its supply is being imported from the United States.

Marubeni-Iida Co. has arranged for shipment of 30,000 tons of soy beans to make miso. Some 400 farmers in Illinois are growing the beans.

Diminishing supply of Japan-grown beans and fluctuations of amounts available from Red China forced Japanese miso manufacturers to look elsewhere.

Mitsui awarded contract for U.S. power plant

WASHINGTON — Mitsui & Co. of San Francisco was awarded a \$1,352,834 U.S. reclamation Bureau contract to furnish and install two generators at the Morrow Point power plant on the Gunnison River in western Colorado, the U.S. Interior Dept. announced.

Under the Buy American Act, a differential of 6 pct. had to be added to the foreign bid as well as inspection fees. The bureau said with these added costs, the Mitsui bid was \$178,213 lower than that of its nearest competitor, Asia Electric Inc., of San Francisco.

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TESTS 747 SEAT—Shizuma Matsuo (left), Japan Air Lines president, tests seat in Boeing's mock-up of proposed 747 jetliner, with his wife and Mrs. Rose Ohtaki (at right), wife of JAL Seattle sales manager Pete Ohtaki (standing at right). Byron Miller is of Boeing's sales staff. JAL has purchased three 747s. The 747s will carry up to 490 passengers or more than 200,000 lbs. of cargo. Matsuo was enroute to New York and Moscow to speed preparations for JAL's expanded service including a Tokyo-New York service beginning Nov. 1.

—Seattle Times Photo.

Sparky introduces bill to liberalize lax on reimbursed moving expenses

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga introduced legislation to add a provision to the Internal Revenue Code which will provide for the exclusion from income for tax purposes certain reimbursed moving expenses for employees who are transferred to a new job location.

Under existing law, only the so-called "bare bones" moving expenses are excludable from employee income for tax purposes. Such expenses cover only the actual cost of moving the employee's possessions and his transportation along with that of his family. All other reimbursed moving expenses are income to the employee, and the employer is required to withhold Federal income tax on such reimbursements.

Said Matsunaga, "In a dynamic economy, such as ours, employers frequently find it necessary to transfer employees from one location to another for a number of valid and important business reasons. Regardless of the reason for such transfer, however, such moves generally have one common denominator: they are expensive to the employees involved."

"The bill which I have introduced would exclude from income many additional costs, such as storage expenses; house hunting trips, meals and lodgings while the employee and his family are occupying temporary quarters at the new location; travel between the old and new location for the employee and his family and expenses in connection with disposing of an old residence, as well as the expenses of a quiring a new residence."

Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

Including the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act that provided partial payment for the evacuation losses of 1942, naturalization privileges for resident alien Japanese, and the elimination of racial discrimination in the immigration of Japanese to the United States.

JACL honored him with a special citation three years ago not only for his continued and consistent support of corrective and remedial legislation for those of Japanese ancestry, but especially for his leadership on June 11, 1963, in which he and 22 of his fellow lawmakers devoted more than two hours to an unprecedented tribute to Japanese Americans who served in World War II in both Europe and the Pacific.

Japan Air Lines to start global flights Nov. 1

TOKYO — Japan Air Lines' around-the-world expansion program will be activated with the inauguration of flights between New York and Tokyo on Nov. 1, and the extension of JAL flights via San Francisco and New York to London next March 1.

Shizuma Matsuo, JAL president, announced that flights between New York and Tokyo would begin on a twice-a-week basis, and become daily on March 1. Flights to London via San Francisco and New York will be twice-weekly.

The plans are subject to approval of the governments.

The new services to and through New York were authorized under a revised civil aviation agreement between the United States and Japan signed Dec. 28, 1965. Under the agreement, JAL can pickup passengers at any point in the route and passengers may stop over at any point. Passengers whose entire trip is within the U.S., however, can be carried only by U.S. domestic airlines.

Flight Schedules

JAL currently operates 20 roundtrips a week across the Pacific, 13 from San Francisco to Tokyo and seven from Los Angeles. Between Europe and Japan, JAL provides eight flights weekly, five over the North Pole and three via India.

Signing of a commercial agreement between the JAL and the Russian airline, Aeroflot, to inaugurate the first direct Tokyo-Moscow service over Siberia as a joint venture is expected this month.

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By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth



With the National Convention only a little over two weeks away, I would imagine that almost everyone who will attend is rapidly wondering what will be the overtones and results be. In my particular area of JACL, — the Youth Program, I can especially feel the anxiety level rising steadily among youth advisers and in particular among district youth commissioners.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS—The JACL National Youth Commission (NYC) was created in 1961 consisting of a National Youth Commissioner and Commission members from eight district councils. In addition, the National President, Washington Representative and National Director were to serve as advisers. This original commission was largely brought into existence after exploratory studies had been conducted by the National JACL Youth Committee formed in 1959.

The evolution of the Commission has been developing and we find as National JACL Youth Commissioner today the JACL National First Vice-president Jerry Enomoto. Also all eight district councils now have commissioners representing their particular district in the National Youth organization. In a nut shell the structure is molded but the functions are still loosely defined.

Basically, the key to success in the Youth Program rests on the Commission since the NYC is charged with the supervisory task of overseeing programs undertaken by the senior JACL in the area of youth as well as providing through its framework the vital link between juniors and seniors on the National, district and local levels. From the Commission then as we work downwards within the District we find the various branches being the advisers to the youth group. And we find the district youth commissioner serving as the all-important member of the eight-link chain which forms the National Youth Commission.

WHAT ARE THEIR TASKS?—Primarily a district youth commissioner works with the advisers in his or her district council area and helps to coordinate them in a concerted effort. Also, the commissioner is charged with conducting any type of auxiliary workshops, conferences or meetings designed in helping to improve the caliber of advisers within a district.

Then, too, in areas where district youth councils are formed the commissioner serves as the liaison between district council and district youth council. Naturally, as a member of the National Commission they are then charged with specific national duties as well.

This horrendous task, as spelled out above, has become more or less the operational duties for many of the overburdened and overworked district youth commissioners. Hopefully, in San Diego, we will be able to assign and ally all the youth programs and the youth organization in its proper "pigeonhole," under the guidance of the NYC.

WHO ARE THE COMMISSIONERS?—As stated before, the National Youth Commissioner is Jerry Enomoto who has served on the National level as the JACL first vice president. He has served with every National youth committee since the first National special youth committee was appointed in 1959. Currently, he is nominated by NC-WNDC for National President.

Alphabetically the commissioners are:
Alice Endo (EDC) has been active with the Washington, D.C., chapter and is currently trying to assist EDC in forming additional youth groups. She has especially tried to furnish the spark for Seabrook and Philadelphia to form youth groups.

Ross Harano (MDC) is perhaps the youngest commissioner of the eight, being in his mid-twenties, and happens to be an "exhausted" Junior JACLer from the old camp. After Abe Hagiwara's untimely death Ross replaced him as the youth commissioner. Ross currently is exploring the possibility a Jr. JACLer of the Biennial award for the NYC.

Harry Kaku (CCDC) is our man in Central California. He attended the Detroit Convention, sat in the Youth Sessions trying to help lead the youth of his area. He has been of special help to Interim Youth Council Rep. Bill Nagata, who has a three-fold task on the National Youth Council level.

Tom Masamori (MPDC) lives in Denver, Colorado, and has been working to establish some type of youth program for his district. He has contacted both college and high school groups in his efforts. He sometimes fights a discouraging battle, but has persevered.

Kay Nakagiri (PSWDC) is currently conducting two projects for the NYC: The formulation of a National Youth Budget for the seniors, and revising the National Youth Work Manual. He is ably assisted by Ted Tsukahara, PSWDC youth chairman who is currently working with the Youth Organizations within the largest youth District in the nation.

Tom Taketa (NC-WNDC) is a comparative "new-timer" to the Youth Program, succeeding Marie Kurihara. Tom, a past DC chairman, is a fireball and is going to go with the youth and combined with Miss Kurihara's past work with the youth in building a strong NYC, NC-WN should get rolling.

Nobi Tsuboi (PNWDC) has been working with her group and was able to form one of our newest NYCs. This summer at the National Convention she will be "subbed" by Marian Hara of Portland, who will sit in at the proceedings.

Raymond Uno (IDC) has been appointed the new commissioner from that area. The untimely death of Bob Mukai the former youth commissioner left Ray overnight on the spot rather than in transition as a new commissioner.

Above serves as a sketch of the people fostering the youth program within the various districts. All in all, the commission has been highly successful although saddled by responsibility and lack of "definite" and distinguishable guidelines. Remedies to this can be worked out and are currently in the making. Examples of this are the off-convention year, National Youth Commission meetings, the initiation of a Commissioner's Guide, etc.

Thank you National Youth Commissioners for the fine job during the past two years, especially for your perseverance in times of stress and hardship.

Remaining question looks to the future: who will serve on the National Youth Commission as future builders for the National Youth Program?

Li'l Tokio —

(Continued from Front Page)

County and a summer seminar of teachers.)

Realizing that so many children of outlying districts visit Li'l Tokio for the first time and who go back empty-handed, the Hollywood JACL board decided to present each child with a package of rice cookies (sembei) as a chapter PR project.

So far, over 1,000 packages have been distributed. More are being packaged. Mr. Hamano of Umeya Co. has contributed very generously toward this project.

Letters of Thanks

Many letters of thanks have been received from pupils. We ask that the editor keep their blue pencils clear of the price-less phrases below:

"Dear Mr. Kamayatsu, I would like to thank you very much for taking us to all those different places. I enjoyed it very much, and I would like to be in that place where they make newspaper. I enjoyed being in Little Tokio very much, I would like to learn Japanese very much too. I still remember the three words in Japanese, Synara, Ohayo and I do not know how to write the other one. Yours truly, Barbara Rodriguez—p.s. Today when I get home, I am going to teach them to my grandmother, yours truly, Barbara Rodriguez."

"Dear Mr. Kamayatsu, thank you for the wonderful little tour that you took us on. I think that was a beautiful tempo. I liked that thing in that red thing in the tempo that smell real strong I liked those buddha pictures and that gold buddha carved out of gold but I don't believe in buddha I believe in Christ! Sincerely, Janna"

"Dear Mr. Kamayatsu, thank-you for showing 'us' around Little Tokyo. And the

outlets shops and the restaurant and the newspaper office. The tour was very interesting! I got sick when you said bouled octopus. And thank-you for the cookies and showing us around Little Tokyo. Signed Inglwood School District"

(Kamayatsu is an official tour guide for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Among sites covered are the Kawafuku, Koyasae Temple, Nichiei Mainichi, and several shops on E. 1st St.)

JASC Olympics is farewell meet at Stagg Field

CHICAGO — Only a small crowd witnessed the first JASC Olympics June 19 at Univ. of Chicago's Stagg Field. Probably none of the participants, from age 10 and up, were aware of the historic event in which they were competing for this meet was the last on the field, where many greats of the sports world had competed.

Bill Gleason, Chicago American sports columnist, devoted his entire piece to the meet, the field and memories unknown to the youngsters of today, such as Red Grange, Amos Alonzo Stagg (for whom the field is named), Jay Berwanger, Fritz Crisler, etc.

Tom Teraji, Hyde Park High assistant principal, and Sam Ozaki, Shoemith School principal, were meet co-chairmen. Assisting them were several other Nisei school teachers and athletic coaches:

Shig Murao, Waller High assistant; Kaz Ideno, Marshall High swim coach; Ray Sakamura, Phillips High track coach; Yosh Yamada, Englewood High football coach; and Sam Zaiman, Gus Yamashiro, Yach Kato, Yas Harano, Ross Harano, George Yaki, Mits Kodama, George Hidaka, Ted Hayden, Darrell Kaneshiro, Sam Sliabara, Richard Yamada and Hal Nemoto.

Ole '66: by Jerry Enomoto

Where Is JACL Going?

On June 19 I set foot on San Diego soil for the first time in my life. Perhaps not an auspicious event for anyone but me, but at least it gives me a good lead-off sentence. On that Sunday, the PSWDC held a regular meeting at El Cortez Hotel, site of the Convention, and discussed primarily plans for "Ole '66".

The session was ably chaired by Martin Koba of the host San Diegans and Russ Obana, Shirley Matsumura, and Janice Ikezoe of the NCWN-DYC were conspicuous by their presence. Something of the flavor of the kinds of programming wrinkles tried in Northern California was shared through this get together. In particular, the frequent problem of disinterest in "serious" activities, and overemphasis upon "socials" was discussed from different angles, with one point emerging that constructive and "serious" programs can work. More of this kind of interchange on a bigger stage, with more than varied participants, will insure a successful youth convention.

WHY JR. JACL—WHY JACL?

The proverbial question, "Why Jr. JACL?" arose and was kicked around. Although this query should and must be answered by the Juniors themselves (and it was), the corollary is "Why JACL?", and this is a query that we must be prepared to answer.

Recently, a good JACL friend said to me that my "platform," as it appeared in the June 25 PC was "blah", i.e., didn't do anything for her, maybe pallid would describe the effect. Although I wasn't crushed by this lack of flattery, I was uneasy because I had put into those words (too many) an honest expression of how I saw things.

Perhaps not inspiring or overly controversial, and maybe lacking new thoughts.

The reason I mention this here is because the question "Why JACL?" demands from us, partly out of obligation to the Junior JACLers that we have encouraged, renewed thought and solid answers. In a sense, I am here knocking a few more nails into the planks of that "platform", for emphasis.

Because of its history and symbolism, particularly among Nisei, the JACL will continue to exist. Whether we come out of our Japanese American shell or not. With occasional "shots in the arm" like health insurance (and I am not knocking this) or taking care of our elderly Issei, or Nisei, we can probably perpetuate the organization for a long time. Also, I know many JACLers who would not serious object to JACL becoming a fraternal-social organization. The point here is that we are really under no outside pressure to change our image to survive.

Looking at JACL history, with its accomplishments and principles, we should pay attention to an inner pressure to change. Instead of relying on the comfortable cliché that individuals should take stands on this issue or that issue, we might think about JACL projecting a more aggressive image in all areas affecting civil rights, and other social issues.

This column is primarily a youth oriented one. I hope that youth at San Diego will think seriously about where JACL should be going. I hope that the youth will let us know what they think, because we are serious in our intent to increase JACL's effectiveness with their active help.



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PACIFIC NORTHWEST												
✓ Graham-Trousdale M												
✓ Mid-Columbia M												
✓ Portland M												
✓ Puget Sound Valley												
✓ Seattle												
✓ Spokane												
✓ White River Valley												
NO. CAL.-W. NEV.												
✓ Alameda M												
✓ Berkeley												
✓ Contra Costa M												
✓ Corvallis												
✓ Eden Township												
✓ Florin												
✓ French Camp												
✓ Gilroy M												
✓ Livingston-Marcus												
✓ Marysville												
✓ Monterey Peninsula M												
✓ Oakland												
✓ Placer County												
✓ Reno M												
✓ Sacramento												
✓ Salinas Valley M												
✓ San Benito M												
✓ San Francisco												
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✓ Stockton												
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✓ Redding												
✓ Sanger												
✓ Selma												
✓ Tulare County												
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST												
✓ Arizona												
✓ Coachella Valley												
✓ Downtown L.A. M												
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST												
✓ East Los Angeles												
✓ Gardena Valley												
✓ Hollywood M												
✓ Imperial Valley												
✓ Long Beach-Harbor												
✓ No. San Diego County												
✓ Orange County M												
✓ Pasadena												
✓ San Diego												
✓ San Fernando Valley												
✓ San Luis Obispo												
✓ Santa Barbara												
✓ Santa Maria Valley												
✓ Westside												
✓ Venice-Culver												
✓ Ventura County												
✓ West Los Angeles M												
✓ Wilshire-Uptown												
✓ Southeast												
INTERMOUNTAIN												
✓ Boise Valley												
✓ Idaho Falls												
✓ Mt. Olympus												
✓ Pocatello												
✓ Rexburg												
✓ Salt Lake												
✓ Snake River Valley												
MOUNTAIN-PLAINS												
✓ Arkansas Valley												
✓ Fort Lupton												
✓ Mile-Hi (Denver)												
✓ Omaha												
✓ San Luis Valley												
MIDWEST												
✓ Chicago												
✓ Cincinnati												
✓ Cleveland												
✓ Dayton												
✓ Detroit												
✓ Milwaukee												
✓ St. Louis												
✓ Twin Cities												
EASTERN												
✓ New York												
✓ Philadelphia												
✓ Seabrook												
✓ Washington, D.C. M												

Sac'to scholarship winners named

SACRAMENTO — Stanley K. Nishioka of Clarksburg was chosen recipient of the Sacramento JACL merit scholarship from a field of 12 graduating seniors of the Sacramento County high schools. Gary T. Murata of Sacramento received the Roy Kurosawa Memorial merit scholarship, Kent Kaita of West Sacramento, Sacramento Gardeners' Assn. merit scholarship.

Stanley, who graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average from Clarksburg Union High School in early June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Nishioka, P.O. Box 137, Clarksburg. He is the chapter nominee for the National JACL Scholarship awards. In addition to many athletics and student body activities and offices he has held, Stanley has attained the following honors: valedictorian; Regent scholar at UC Berkeley; honors - at entrance, UC Berkeley; Bank of America, Outstanding Achievement Award; finalist, Naval ROTC Program; California Scholastic Federation, life member and sealbearer.

Nishioka was student body president, member of the Varsity football and basketball teams, with All League honors. He plans to enroll at UC Berkeley in the fall as an engineering major.

Gary T. Murata, who graduated as valedictorian at the top of his class of 550 seniors from Encina High School with a 3.95 grade point average, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Murata, 4442 Fair Oaks Blvd., Sacramento. In his senior year Gary's achievements include being CSF president; participant in the National Science Foundation summer training program at the Univ. of Oklahoma; winning the Bank of America general field award in mathematics and science and the Bank of America Specific Field Award in mathematics; outstanding achievement award in calculus and analytic geometry, German and civics; honors at entrance, UCLA; California state scholarship; CSF life member and sealbearer; Univ. of Pittsburgh scholarship; Cal-Tech scholarship and loan, etc.

Murata will enter Cal-Tech in the fall concentrating on mathematics; outstanding achievement award in calculus and analytic geometry, German and civics; honors at entrance, UCLA; California state scholarship; CSF life member and sealbearer; Univ. of Pittsburgh scholarship; Cal-Tech scholarship and loan, etc. Murata will enter Cal-Tech in the fall concentrating on mathematics; outstanding achievement award in calculus and analytic geometry, German and civics; honors at entrance, UCLA; California state scholarship; CSF life member and sealbearer; Univ. of Pittsburgh scholarship; Cal-Tech scholarship and loan, etc.

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The Eyes Have It

Philadelphia

Nisei gals are naturally blessed with a current ingredient of sex appeal which their Caucasian counterparts seek with varying degrees of success: the almond-shaped eyes, preferably with an accentuated slant. The blondes and the redheads apparently employ liberal lines of eyebrow pencil to the corners of the eyes with bold lines streaking upwards to give an appearance of slanted eyes. I can't help but notice these things when I'm jammed into a crowded co-ed elevator.

And I must admit that artificial as the effort may be, the effect is to give a bit of "punch" to the appearance although in an elevator, — that is, close up, — the punch is considerably softened when the use of the pencil becomes so obvious.

I've not had the luck of seeing in person that International beauty, Sophia Loren, but judging from her photos and her movie appearances I'd say she has slantier eyes than any Oriental I've ever seen. So Sophia Loren and the Nisei gals come by naturally to that which other gals diligently seek through time, money and the eyebrow pencils—and then achieve only partially.

Particularly in an elevator. Close up.

FOUR EYES

Offhand I'd say that proportionately Nisei have an appreciable higher percentage of "four eyes" (those who wear glasses) than the general population. Cause? Well, since we're merrily making these free-wheeling assertions which no one can readily disprove, I'd say it could be a combination of earlier sub-par diets, home illumination and penchant for bookishness. I managed to sneak by with 20/20 until law school; thereafter age has made the prescription a bit stiffer although no bi-focals . . . yet.

THE NOSE DON'T HAVE IT

There just must be an enterprising optometrist who includes in his specialty the selling of spectacle frames which are suited to the contours of the Oriental feature: we Nisei lads may also have almond-shaped eyes (a lot of good that does us) but aquiline noses we ain't. And glasses sold in these parts are made for high, broad bridges. It's like trying to sustain a size 40 trouser on a 28 waist. Embarrassing. The spectacles keep slipping down, the glasses quickly steam up because they're so close to the face, eye lashes sometimes rub against the lenses, etc.

Now this difficulty isn't one peculiar to this part of the country because in the Midwest there's an imaginative and most enterprising M.D. by name of Dr. James Taguchi who actually uses weights at the end of his earpieces in order to counterbalance the weight of the glasses on his nose. But this is strictly a makeshift home remedy. "Doc" Taguchi undoubtedly has one of the finest balanced spectacles this side of the Mississippi, but you ought to see his ears. Way out.

DON'T LAUGH

This is no laughing matter, particularly if you wear glasses. It's no fun wearing size 40 glasses on a size 28 nose and pretending everything's o.k. Even with weights.

Perhaps Dr. Roy Nishikawa, the optometrist who has been a regular advertiser in this newspaper, carries a line of "Oriental" frames which can solve this vexing problem. I think I'll have to see him about it with the hope that I can rid my glasses of nose pads, rubber bands for the hinges, grippers for the earpieces, etc.

Then I'll be able to see the eyebrow pencil lines in comfort.

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Canada Japanese history project expenses told

TORONTO — After nearly seven years, the still unfinished history of Japanese Canadians has cost \$23,570.26, the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn. revealed this past week.

Sum covers the period from September, 1959, to June 10, 1966. Receipts from groups and individuals for the project amounted to \$23,696.67 leaving a balance of \$126.41.

The JCCA has loaned nearly \$3,900 from its operating, reserve and trust funds to the project.

Deaths

LOS ANGELES
Horiuchi, Shizuko, 64; San Diego, June 26—s Shizuko, Sadah, Charles, Henry, Isaac, d. Emil Ho, Mary Fleischer, Anna Ho, Shizuko Yanahara, Tsuneko Hashiguchi.

Ikeeda, Hoshiko, 32; June 8—h Jack T., s Michael, d Julie Ann, Catherine, p. Mr. and Mrs. Motohiko Hidekawa (San Francisco), br Henry K. sis Toyoko Henmi (St. Louis), Betty Toguchi, Mary S. Yamamoto.

Kaneke, Kurakichi, 83; June 13—w Yasuno, s Hayao, d Kiyomi Hatani, 6 gc.

Kimura, Hatsuomi, 64; June 13—h Jitsuo, d Kimiko Komoto, Takami Koda (Japan), Edna Kami, Rose Sakuma, Tsuneko Hashiguchi.

Kuramoto, Shinosuke, 87; June 12—w Kurushima, Takashi, 24; June 13—w Jane M. p. Mr. and Mrs. Jitsuo, br Howard, sis June Valdivia, Pauline Fujino.

Masukawa, Koyuta, 77; Harbor City, June 15—w Tom, Masatoshi, Fred Y., John K., Bob S., d. Hatsuomi Ujita, Sally Sasaki, Mitsuko Nishihara, 21 gc, 13 gc, Muragishi, Sutejiro, 70; June 20—w Mika, s Ted S. d. Misako Kadonaga, Matsue, Yamane, Shizue, Nakaguchi, Kazuko Ohno, 9 gc.

Nakayama, Yoshitaro, 84; June 29—s Yoshikatsu, Yoshiaki, 2 gc, Senda, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Shino, Masaji, 69; June 16, br Yoneko, Toshi, Shigemoto, Sugino Family: Arthur T. 41 and Ruth, 46, s Craig, 12, d Catherine, 18, s Victoria, 14, Sandra, 10; d Hyannis, 8, s Sugino, 6, s Chika, br Paul Sugino (Santa Barbara), sis Elizabeth Shigemoto, p. and Mrs. Roy Koike, br Gary, sis Yoshiko Stewart.

Totsubo, Tomo, 78; s Frank K., Jack M., d. Mrs. Shigeo, s Hirokazu, s Kiyokane, Takako Suguchi, Yoshie Toyota, 14 gc.

Uchima, Anchin, 77; June 16—s Ansel, s Ancho, Koi, 12 gc, Yamanaka, Gizo, 81; June 18, Yamanishi, Jukichi, 83; San Diego, June 20—s Shigenobu, Shigeo, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Yamashita, Yoshio, 36; June 22—w Chinami, s Cubby, Glen, m Missa, br George.

Yanagihara, Hichiro, 76; June 11—s Howard, Hideo, Dr. Mitsuo, d Phyllis Tabuchi (Denver), 18 gc, Kawate, Hideo, McKay, 18 gc.

Yanaginuma, Yone, 66; Oxford, June 12—s Kiyoshi, Kiyomi, d Denko Hirose, Sumiko Ishihara, Frances Okumura, 13 gc.

FRESNO
Ota, Otchichi, 76; June 25—s Geo. Hideo, d Mmes. Shigeo, Hiranahara, Wilson Kawaguchi.

SAN FRANCISCO
Hitomi, Mrs. Yoneko, 78; Oakland, June 12—d Teruya Oakeshio, 1 gc.

Hosaka, Isokichi, 88; Watsonville, June 12—w Tama, s Mark, d Mmes. Henry Kobara, Dick Hirano.

Inouye, Rinpel, 88; San Jose, June 12—w Yoko, s Bob, d Mitsuo Mithima, Dorothy Takakura.

Izumi, Mrs. Katsu, 84; San Jose, June 15—s Hideyoshi, d Maki Konatsu.

Matsuura, Takeshi, 54; San Jose, June 22—w Miyuki, s Melvin S. (Los Angeles), Vernon T. (Los Angeles), Gene Akira (St. Louis).

Miyasaka, Nichi, 87; Berkeley, June 27—s Noboru, Mitsuo, Omura, Suyechi, 78; June 18—s Thomas, James, George, Herbert, d Loreta Murakami, Elaine Oakes, Mildred Hamada, Jane Nishi, Jean Okubo.

Sato, Tadao, 64; San Jose, June 23—w Fumiko, s Tameo, Ted, Howard, d Mrs. Ted Kobayashi, sis Shizuyo Nakano.

Terakawa, Yoshiko, 83; Salinas, June 20—h Hiroji, s Allan, d Mrs. Art Muto.

SACRAMENTO
Fukui, Mrs. Seki, 85; Marysville, June 27—d Kiyono Morimoto (Brazil), 7 gc Ben, Jim, Taiyo, Seichi Fukui, Mmes. Henry Kawamura, Bob Fukumitsu, Hiroshi Sasaki, sis Shige Maruyama.

Nakahira, Mitsue, 74; June 14—h Kazuo, s Satoru (Milwaukee), Ben, Kazuo, Kawa, Mitsue Kunihara, Ritsuko Iwasa, Chiyu Mayeda (Japan).

Nakamura, Rokutaro, 82; June 20—s Rikizo, Shigeo, Yoshio, d Haruko Hisatomi.

Nishimura, Kumataro, 79; June 17—w Kimiko, s Haruto, Hideo, Yoshio.

Nimoto, Takao, 46; French Camp, June 25—w Sumiye, s Manabu, Gregory, d Takako, f Kameichi, br Hiroshi, Henry, sis Michiko, Sadako Fukuda, Teruko Hotta.

SEATTLE
Asakura, James K., 44; June 23—w Elko, m Ume, sis Mrs. James Inouye.

Watanabe, Sadakichi, 88; Kent, June 20—w Mon, s George, Samuel, d Mrs. Joe Yel, 8 gc, Yokoyama, Takeshi, 62; June 20—w Hideo, d Mmes. Takashi Sakanishi, Minoru Ishizawa (both Richmond, Cal.), Tak Na-



SERVICE MEDAL—Capt. H. Carroll Parish, USNR, (left), governor of the California Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, presents order's distinguished service medal to Katsuma Mukaeda, prominent Issei pioneer of Los Angeles.

Founders & Patriots of America honors Mukaeda with achievement award

LOS ANGELES — Katsuma Mukaeda, Los Angeles civic and cultural leader, was presented a gold medal for civic achievement by UCLA dean H. Carroll Parish, governor of the California Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.

This senior and most prestigious of the commemorative societies in the United States is made up of descendants on the direct male or female line of those settlers who came to the American colonies within fifty years of the founding of Jamestown (1607) and whose ancestors on this same line supported the cause of the American Revolution.

As descendants of the original immigrants, members of the Order considered it appropriate to honor those living immigrants who have obtained citizenship and have made an outstanding contribution to their adopted country as well as their local community.

Mukaeda spent many years advising and assisting Japanese immigrants to become good "Americans." He became director of the Cultural Center of Los Angeles, helped to establish the famous Oriental Library at Claremont College and has been a leading figure in devising the L.I. To-

kashima (Oakland), Jack Krivdo (Thousand Oaks, Cal.), MARYLAND Miyamori, Frank M.; Rockville, June 28—w Fujiko.

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1000 Club Notes

June 30 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 31 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the second half of June as follows:

16th Year: Omaha—K. Patrick Okura; New York—Jack Ozawa.
14th Year: Orange County—Hiroshi Nitta.

12th Year: Stockton—Henry M. Higashi; Orange County—Minoru Nitta, Mitsuo Nitta, Shosuke Nitta; San Francisco—Takeo Okamoto, Marshall Sumida; San Fernando Valley—Isamu Ueyehara.

11th Year: Venice-Culver—Dr. Mitsuo Inouye; Hollywood—J. Noboru Ishitani.

10th Year: Pasadena—Ted K. Kawata, Dr. Earl M. Yusa; Porterville—Hiro Shiozaki; Chicago—Thomas S. Teraji.

8th Year: Orange County—Dr. Paul K. Sakaguchi; Cincinnati—Tad Tokimoto.

7th Year: Detroit—Wallace K. Kazawa.

6th Year: Orange County—Dr. Steve N. Asahino.

5th Year: San Francisco—Masao Ashikawa, Albert M. Matsumura; French Camp—Mats Murata.

4th Year: Fresno—Dr. Frank Y. Nishio.

3rd Year: Downtown L.A.—Edmund Jung; French Camp—Geo. Komuro; Salt Lake—Tate Misaka; San Diego—Joseph Miyoshi.

2nd Year: French Camp—Hiroshi Shimoto.

1st Year: French Camp—Yoshio Tada, Haya, Bob Tomioka.

The month-end total was 1,678 current members.

has been decorated by the Japanese government. His proud moment, however, came when postwar legislation allowed him to gain United States citizenship in 1953.

A native of Kumamoto Prefecture in Japan, Mukaeda came to the United States as a foreign student in 1908. He studied art at the Univ. of Southern California, law at Southwestern and American Universities. He earned his L.L.B. at the latter school in 1930. Since Japanese were then denied citizenship, he was unable to take the bar and thus became what is known as a "counselor."

Mukaeda received many awards from cultural groups and citations from the County Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles City Council. He

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Univ. of Washington alumni in Japan host to Seattleites touring Far East

TOKYO—A group of 25 Seattleites touring the Far East as members of the Foundation for International Understanding through Students was received by Japanese alumni of Univ. of Washington at Keio University this past month.

"Old home week" reminiscences and queries about Seattle "host families" were exchanged by graduates halling from the classes of 1911 to 1965.

Hobei Arai, '28, UW alumni president in Japan, arranged the reception. He is consultant engineer to the U.S.-based 3-M Ltd. Welly T. Shibata, '30 in journalism, and editor-in-chief of the Mainichi Daily News, was emcee.

Oldest Japanese alumni here is Kichii Fukagawa, '11 in electrical engineering, and prominent realtor. There are 214 UW alumni registered, including:

'17—Matajiro Miura (English), teaching at Keio; '18—Magoichi Uchikata (sociology), teaching at Musashino Women's College; '28—Elmer J. Katayama

Ye Editor's Desk

DIFFERENTIALS AMONG NONWHITES

In describing the Japanese American "market" we refer to the U.S. census reports. The 1960 "non-white population" summary shows that the U.S. Japanese ranks No. 1 in education status, occupational hierarchy and income dimension.

But the more time-consuming task of comparing socioeconomic differentials among nonwhite races is neatly presented in a recent research study by Calvin E. Schmid and Charles E. Nobbe of the Univ. of Washington for the American Sociological Review (p. 909-922), which Dr. Gladys I. Stone of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, forwarded to us. Highlights of the report, of interest to PC readers, follow:

Population—In 1960, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, there were 178½ million people, of which 20 million (11 pct.) were nonwhite. The Negroes with 18.8 million represented 10.6 pct. of the entire population or nearly 95 pct. of the nonwhite population, followed by the American Indians (508,000 or 2.5 pct.), the Japanese (260,000 or 1.3 pct.), the Chinese (199,000 or 1 pct.), the Filipinos (106,000 or ½ pct.) and "all others" (75,000 or 0.4 pct.).

Trends of nonwhite growth and geographic distribution are observed in the Schmid-Nobbe report. The Japanese lead in "urbanization of nonwhites" between 1940 and 1960 at 29 pct. or about 215,800 residing in cities, nearly ¾ in the West.

Education—Educational status is indicated by (1) proportion of the population 25 years or over classified as college graduates, (2) median grade completed and (3) proportion of the population 25 years and over with four years of high school or better. Schmid & Nobbe note the Japanese are consistent on top and the Indians at the bottom.

Of the men with college education in 1960, the Chinese paced with 18.9 pct., followed by the Japanese, 18.4; Caucasian, 10.3; Filipino, 9.1; and Negroes, 2.8. For women, the disparity is even more pronounced: Chinese, 14.4 pct; Japanese, 7.1; Caucasians, 6; and Negroes, 3.3.

In 1960, Japanese men and women were at the top of their respective charts on median grade completed with 12.5 and 12.3 years respectively, followed by Caucasians, 10.7 and 11.2; Chinese 9.2 and 10.7; and Filipinos, 8.8 and 12.2.

Curve of both Japanese men and women are on top for the entire 20-year period in the proportion of persons completing four years of high school.

Occupations—Under three broad categories of "white collar," "manual workers" and "farm," the proportion of white-collar workers in 1960 was the largest among Japanese (56 pct.), Chinese (50) and Caucasian (42). Increases in white-collar employment among Orientals, especially during the 1950s, were pronounced in the professional ranks; while increase in white-collar occupations among Negroes has been largely in clerical and sales positions, the Schmid-Nobbe report shows.

Percentages for craftsmen, foremen and manual workers have increased in every group except among white and Chinese operatives. Despite the steady decline in the proportion of nonwhites in farming, about one-fourth of the male Indian, Japanese and Filipino labor forces are employed in farming activities as compared with 12.3 pct. of the male Negro labor force and 8.3 pct. of the whites.

Income—In 1959, median incomes for the male population in various racial groups ranged from \$1,792 for Indians to \$4,338 for whites. Schmid-Nobbe note that while Japanese and Chinese outrank Caucasians on the occupation scale and the Japanese are above Caucasians in education, they rank second and third, respectively, in income—indicating Orientals are paid less for the same services than are members of the white majority.

In 1959, median income of Japanese men was 99.3 pct. of the median income of Caucasian males. Corresponding percentages for others were Chinese, 74.7; Filipino, 70; Negro, 52; and Indians, 41.3.

Summary Index—The Schmid-Nobbe report concludes with a computation of the socioeconomic data into a single numerical index, based upon a technique developed by Charles B. Nam for the Census Bureau in 1963. Our rendition of the index (Figures in parentheses indicate rankings as of 1940-1950-1960):

(As 1960)	Education	Occupation	Income
JAPANESE	25.7 (1-1-1)	20.0 (2-3-1)	22.5
CAUCASIANS	18.8 (2-2-2)	18.6 (1-1-3)	22.9
CHINESE	17.5 (3-3-3)	19.0 (3-2-2)	18.3
FILIPINOS	15.7 (4-4-4)	15.4 (5-5-4)	15.1
NEGROES	11.1 (6-6-5)	13.0 (6-6-6)	10.9
INDIANS	11.1 (5-5-5)	14.0 (4-4-5)	10.4

As an index to "assimilation," tradition holds that process to be completed by the third generation, but not the nonwhites, especially the Negro, as the above summary indicates. Other factors are involved as cited in Milton M. Gordon's "Assimilation in American Life" (Oxford University Press, N.Y. 1964): Cultural—referring to changes of cultural patterns to those of the host society; Structural—to large scale entry to cliques, and institutions of the host society; Marital—to widespread intermarriage; Identificational—to development of a sense of peoplehood based exclusively on the host society; Attitude Receptional—to absence of prejudice; Behavior Receptional—to absence of discrimination; and Civic—to absence of value and power conflict.

Gordon feels that structural assimilation is the key for when a minority race participates in large numbers in primary group relations with the dominant white population and enters fully into the groups and institutions of the host society, other forms of assimilation are greatly facilitated.

The Japanese and Chinese are already high on cultural and civic assimilation.

If we are to apply Gordon's hypothesis, then inroads must be made into such cliques as the Elks, fraternities, country clubs and push for wider participation in political, labor, and religious institutions of the host society.



"Don't worry—I'm keeping my eyes on both of them."

Letters from Our Readers

Re: History Project

(Permission was received to reprint this Open Letter to Mike Masaoka, circulated among National JACL Board members to detail the role of the Washington JACL Office with respect to the Japanese History Project.)

Dear Mike:
Many thanks for informing us that you have kept the administrative assistants of the senators interested in our project constantly abreast of project developments and that they are in touch with our current status.

The project's full-scale operation depends upon whether our proposal to NIMH (prepared by principal investigator Prof. Gene N. Levine) merits a grant in the amount requested \$404,177 over a four year Sept. 1, 1966-Aug. 31, 1970 period with \$199,307 budgeted for the first 12-month period. We did not have site visits this year.

Last year, the project submitted a proposal to NIMH requesting \$197,087 for the three-year period May 1, 1965-May 1, 1968 with \$109,595 for the first 12-month period. There was a site visit but we were rejected.

The reason for this year's increase in funds requested is that as research data accumulates, its processing costs can be more accurately forecast. Consequently, we discover as we progress that original estimates have had to be revised upward.

We are aware that the Vietnam situation has resulted in cutbacks of non-critical research but are hopeful our project will be considered urgent and vital.

We understand from you that our project has a high priority, and therefore assume that we may be rated as essential on the Department of Health, Education, Welfare appropriations list. Naturally Congress will study individual items on the HEW appropriations.

Our fate now rests with Congress and we have considered the advisability of having you contact the 12 western senators who co-authored a letter last year to NIMH expressing support for the project and have them at this time reiterate their interest to NIMH. Accordingly I phoned to request you to follow through on this matter of survival for the project.

Your latest report informed us that Sen. Magnuson of Washington, chairman of the subcommittee hearing HEW appropriations, will discuss where our project stands on a non-pressure, informational basis with Secretary Gardner, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

We appreciate your alerting Sen. Kuchel with full details. Sen. Kuchel of California is a member of the same subcommittee and backs our project. We are awaiting affirmative action by Congress with great anxiety.

ROBERT A. WILSON
Director
Japanese American Research Project

Endowment Fund

(Continued from Front Page)

change its basic investment goals to that of long-range internal growth of the fund. Implementation of this policy has appreciated investments these past 4½ years on the up-side and at an all-time high, Dr. Miyake continued. "The National JACL Endowment Fund represents the faith and trust of many thousands of contributors," he concluded. "Our ultimate goal aims for a million dollar fund. We have every confidence in the future performance of the fund if we, with open minds, re-evaluate our thinking and take necessary steps today."

Naturalization

Are Vietnam Veterans Eligible for Special Naturalization?

Question: I came to the United States with my family as an immigrant three years ago and after one year in the United States was drafted into the army and sent to Vietnam. Recently I was honorably discharged from service and somebody told me that I may be naturalized without having to wait the usual five-year period. Is that correct?

Answer: The person who advised you was correct in thinking that under certain circumstances veterans may be naturalized regardless of the period of their residence in the United States. But unfortunately that provision in the law does not include the hostilities in Vietnam. The law gives this right to persons who had served honorably in active duty status during World War I, during a period beginning September 1, 1939 and ending December 31, 1946, or during a period beginning June 25, 1950 and ending July 1, 1955. Several Congressmen have introduced bills covering veterans of Vietnam hostilities but Congress has not as yet acted on them.

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Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Fourth of July in Years Past

A persistent rain in a gust, 52 degree temperature all day, ruined 4th of July weekend plans for a trip update. Why barrel up a crowded wet freeway in a little foreign buggy, only to be miserable at the destination? So to sit at home and recollect past weekends.

The senior Ogawa (Sohel) took a sudden stroke of apoplexy and passed out on July 4, 1918. His No. 1 son was married on the weekend in 1931 and then this one . . . But then no one should complain about the general average—all the rest seem to conjure up no unpleasant memories.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

How was it on such a weekend here 30 years ago? Well let's make it more than 30. Let's go back to 1928 . . .

On this weekend, Seattle Chapter President, the late Clarence Arai, announced that the "Republican wing" of the local chapter would join in a "monster" parade and man a float that would congregate with other floats and partisans in a rally at Times Square.

A Japanese community variety show was given July 4 at 6th and Main. The crowd was estimated at 2,000.

Miss Ada J. Mahon, who had been principal for many years at what we now call the "de facto segregated" Main Street School, was about to board the Shidzuka Maru for a tour of nine principal cities of Japan to visit old grads and study educational methods.

Old timers of Seattle remember how the Main Street School was 98 pct. Oriental, and how some Caucasian teachers accepted the challenge of their appointment with resignation and came to class with set ideas on the enforcement of discipline. The ideas and attitudes were quick in changing.

Sessue Hayakawa had just completed an engagement headlining the bill at the Orpheum Theatre. As Jimmie Sakamoto's seeing eye dog, it was our privilege to sit in on the dressing room interview, and in doing so gained a lasting impression on the intellect of such an outstanding actor. In speaking of the American people he said: "When I study their history and know what great progress they have made in the short time since the United States was founded, my admiration becomes unbounded."

"What I chiefly admire about them is their originality and independence of opinion and thought. It is easy to conclude then that they are a people with a well developed sense of justice."

History Project

(Continued from Front Page)

Nisei departures and returns, Social Security recipients in Japan by tens, totals of remittances to kens, Evacuation claims and unclaimed documents and other materials which FBI and Naval Intelligence confiscated from Issei.

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