Largest Nisei Publication
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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY EXCEPT LAST WEEK OF YEAR

PACIFIC CITIZEN

VOL. 58 NO. 23 FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1964 TEN CENTS

Membership Publication
Japanese American Citizens League
125 Weller St., Room 302
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
MAdison 6-8471

9 NOMINATED OR NAT'L JACL SCHOLARSHIPS

Candidates Reminded To Return Application Forms by June 10

SAN FRANCISCO.—The 1964 National JACL scholarship committee was pleased this week to announce that of the 86 chapters in the national organization, 49 responded to the call for candidates for the $300 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial scholarship, the two $250 Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial scholarships and the $200 National JACL scholarship.

Chapters were limited to nominating one candidate for any of the seven grants this year, unlike last year when chapters could nominate two candidates. (There were 60 candidates named by 43 chapters in 1963.)

Nominating chapters and their candidates follow:

Alameda Valley — Sylvia Sakamoto.
Berkeley Fresno Co. — Leonard — Wayne Miya, Ogden — Valley — Lucy Inouye, Nampa, Ida.
Gardena — Christine Hashimoto
Hollywood — Toby Takayama
Imperial Costa — Susan Kano, El Centro
Japan — Janet Morimoto, Turlock
Lodi — Sandi Yonekura
Los Angeles — Steve Yoshinaka
Marysville — Joyce Matsuda
Mile Sq. — Marvin Kawano
Monterey — Kerry Tanimachi
Mt. Olympus-Troutdale — Jeremy Ota, Portland
Natomas — April Tsuya, Salt Lake
Orange — Carol Nojii
Orchard — Jeffrey Shimada
Pasadena — Jon Ishida
Penryn — Eleanor Tabuchi
Pocatello-Alameda, Pocatello, Pres. Pres.
Sacramento — Barbara Hirano
San Diego — Elaine Iwashita, Chula Vista
San Fernando Valley — Kent Shoji, Northridge
San Jose — Michael Kakiuchi
San Luis Valley — Sumiko Deguchi, Center
San Mateo — Richard Takao, Redwood City
Santa Maria — Glenn Sato, Monterey Park
Seabrook — Stephen Hayes
Selma County — Donna Jean Miyeda, Fresno
Shasta — Cheryl A. Endo, Washington, D.C.
Snake River Valley — Eileen Ida, Auburn, Wash.

Evaluation

Judges will evaluate the applications on the following basis:
1— Scholastic achievement
2— Extracurricular contributions
3— Community service
4— Letters of recommendation
5— Candidate's personal statement

Nominations were due May 20 and each candidate has received application form which must be returned June 10. The committee will not be responsible for applications submitted after that date.

The top award consists of $200 from Mrs. Haruye Masaoka in memory of her son who was killed during WW2 while with the 442nd RCT and $100 from Dr. James Miura of Royal Oaks, Mich., cosponsor of the first Masaoka memorial scholarship in 1948.

DTLA to celebrate 35th anniversary, to honor Sab Kido

LOS ANGELES. — Saburo Kido, veteran national JACL president, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on Saturday, July 25, it was announced by Takito Yamasaki, president of the sponsoring Southwest L.A. JACL.

Prominent attorney and publisher of the New Japanese American News, Kido is one of the founders of the JACL nearly four decades ago. The popular community leader is an officer of the Japan America Society and a director of the Sonitomo Bank of California, having his varied responsibilities.

"On this occasion of the 35th anniversary of the Downtown L.A. chapter, it is highly appropriate that we pay tribute to Saburo Kido who is known to many as the father of the JACL. He has done more than any single individual over the years consistently served the interests of the Issei and Nisei through our organization," Yamaguma said.

Public officials and community leaders are expected to join the

(Continued on Page 4)



President's Corner

By K. Patrick Okura

Future Status of Pacific Citizen

Omaha

One of the important questions of major concern pointing to the future of our National Organization is the decision that the National Council will be asked to make regarding the future status of the Pacific Citizen, our national weekly house organ.

All chapter presidents and National Council delegates thus far designated have been supplied with some of the basic facts regarding the background and problems of continuing publication on the present basis as a weekly. All chapter presidents are asked to thoroughly discuss this matter at their pre-convention chapter meetings and instruct their delegates as to the wishes of their membership so that they can act with knowledge and decisiveness when the question is put before the Council at the coming Detroit national convention.

I would like to ask our membership to read the Editor's Desk columns appearing in the March 20, 27, April 3 and 10 issues of the Pacific Citizen, to be acquainted with the details of the problem at hand. Let your feelings and thoughts be known to your chapter presidents and delegates to the National Council so we can have a truly representative grass-root thinking on this issue.

By stressing this problem in the President's Corner, I am in no way attempting to influence the thinking or decision of delegates or the membership, but only to stimulate an expression of feelings and thoughts on the matter.

Beginning in 1960, the PC was included with national membership dues of $4—of which $2 was paid to PC for each subscription. Because of the rise in production costs and increased postage rates, the PC is hard-put to continue on its present basis of 51 issues a year.

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Problem briefly stated is in order to operate without a deficit, the PC must find additional income or curtail its expenses. Additional income can be found by (1) increasing subscription rates and therefore the national dues or by (2) obtaining more advertising. Expenses can be curtailed by (1) reducing the number of issues a year to 45 — PC printing every other week during the summer months; (2) reducing the number of issues a year to 26—PC printing every other week and go to six pages, or (3) some other combination of reduction of issues.

These alternatives will be on the National Council agenda. Every chapter and delegates to the National Council so we can have a truly representative grass-root thinking on this issue.

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Nisei congressman, college dean named for Nisei of Biennium; seven in all

LOS ANGELES. — Two distinguished Nisei in the Nation's Capital—Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga and Dr. Takeshio Yoshihashi—were nominated this week by the Washington, D.C., JACL as candidates for the 1963-64 Nisei of the Biennium.

They are the final nominees, which now number seven, according to Frank Chuman, national chairman of the JACL recognitions committee, who added that the panel of judges met this week (June 4) to select the Nisei who has helped to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry through community leadership or achievement this past biennium.

The announcement will be made at the forthcoming National JACL Convention Recognition Night on July 4 at Detroit. The award will be in the form of a gold medallion, the highest honor given by JACL.

Rep. Matsunaga

Rep. Spark Matsunaga, 48, who was elected from Hawaii to the House of Representatives in November, 1962, has gained wide acclaim and respect from his colleagues in Congress and is serving with distinction on the Agriculture Committee.

Noted for his oratorical eloquence, his presentation of Washington's "Farewell Address" on Washington's Birthday this year was praised by Speaker McCormack as being the most impressive he has heard during his 25 years in Congress.

Born on the Island of Kauai, Matsunaga graduated with honors from the Univ. of Hawaii in 1941 with a degree in education and then volunteered for active military service. He served with the 100th Infantry Bn. in North Africa and Italy, wounded twice in battle, and with the Military Intelligence Service Language School, Ft. Snelling as commissioned officer and company commander.

Until he entered Harvard Law School and graduating in 1951, Matsunaga worked with the Veterans Administration and the Dept. of Interior surplus property office. His legal career began in 1952 as assistant public prosecutor for the city and county of Honolulu. He has been in the private practice of law since 1954.

Matsunaga's political career began in 1954 when he was elected to the territorial legislature, serving continuously until he was narrowly defeated in 1959 for the Democratic candidacy for lieutenant governor of Hawaii. He was also active in the party as convention delegate, precinct club president and district councilman.

He is a 1000 Club member of the D.C. JACL, married and with five children, ranging in age from 4 to 13.

Dr. Yoshihashi

Dr. Takehiko Yoshihashi, 52, associate dean and associate professor at American University since 1960, has compiled an impressive record of wartime service on the home front, numerous awards and academic advancement. His latest publication, "Conspiracy at Mukden: the Rise of the Japanese Military" (Yale Press, 1963), has been internationally recognized as an important, scholarly contribution and is considered as a work of major importance in the field of international relations.

His efforts have not been limited to the betterment of U.S.-Japanese understanding, but have extended to include other countries of the world through his guidance of their students as he works closely with foreign students who are preparing for their important responsibilities.

Born in Los Angeles, Dr. Yoshihashi was graduated in 1936 from UCLA, conferred his M.A. in Japanese history at Harvard in 1940 and his Ph.D. in international relations at Yale in 1958. He was honored with grants and fellowships from the John Hay Whitney, Social Science Research Council and Yale's Junior Sterling Fellowship.

During the war years, he was chief of the Japanese section for the Office of War Information at San Francisco, managed an import-export firm between 1946-50 during which he served as San Francisco JACL president for two terms (1948-49), and taught at Yale, 1955-59, and at American University from 1960. He also co-authored with Elliscoff and Reischauer a three-volume "Elementary Japanese for College Students" (Harvard Press, 1956).

Dr. Yoshihashi is listed in the American Men of Science, is a

(Continued on Page 2)

Ground broken for Li'l Tokio auto facility

LOS ANGELES. — Spearheading the Li'l Tokio redevelopment plans, ground was broken Wednesday for a 4-story addition to a former wholesale drug warehouse on 2nd and Central, site of the elevated, ramp-type parking facility.

The parking building will provide space for 250 cars, sufficient to meet demands of four new buildings due to rise in Li'l Tokio, according to Bruce Kaji, president, Li'l Tokio Redevelopment Assn.

Ten nominated for Nat'l JACL offices

SAN FRANCISCO. — Ten candidates grace the National JACL ballot for the coming biennium, it was announced by Dr. James Taguchi, chairman, and Mae Sakatow, secretary, of the National Nominations Committee this week.

This is two more than the eight listed in last week's PC. Hiro Ishimaru of San Mateo and Rupert Hashiya of Salt Lake City were not previously reported as nominees.

Duly nominated are:

Nat'l Pres. — K. Patrick Okura (Cincinnati, Kunseo A. Yoshinari (Chicago).

Nat'l 1st V.P. — Jerry Enomoto (Stockton), Takashi Kubota (Seattle).

Nat'l 2nd V.P. — No nominees.

Nat'l 3rd V.P. — Rupert Hashiya (Salt Lake), Hanso Ishimaru (San Mateo), Kay Nakagiri (Mile Square, Vallejo).

Nat'l Treas. — Yone Satoda (San Francisco).

Nat'l Rec. to Bd. — No nominees.

Nat'l 1000 Club Chmn. — Masaaki Hironaka (San Diego), Joe Kadowaki (Cleveland).

District councils may shift any of the above nominees, with permission of the nominee, to other offices but these should be reported back to Dr. Taguchi. Further nominations may be made provided the majority of chapters in the District Council endorses the candidate and submits them on official forms to the nominations committee before it convenes in Detroit, July 3, at a breakfast meeting in the Sheraton-Cadillac.

The official slate of candidates will be finalized at the breakfast meeting and then reported to the National Council. Further nominations may be made from the floor at the time of election.

MRS. RUTH KINGMAN TO BE HONORED AT DETROIT CONVENTION TESTIMONIAL

DETROIT.—Civil rights lobbyist Ruth W. Kingman, whose efforts during the war years as executive director of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play helped to create the atmosphere which enabled evacuees to return to their homes from 1945, will be one of the honorees at the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention testimonial banquet on July 3.

Mrs. Kingman, currently listed in the "Who's Who in American Women", was also recipient of a Certificate of Merit at the 1956 national JACL convention in San Francisco.

The name of Mrs. Kingman is recognized with great pride, especially by the Nisei for whom she devoted many hours as their ardent champion. Perhaps the words of Mike Masaoka which appeared in the "Washington Newsletter" of April 24, 1953) most fully lauds the work of Mrs. Kingman.

"As the dynamic and persuasive executive director of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, prior to its formal organization in 1943 until its development into the California Conference for Civic Unity in 1946, Ruth Kingman was the first president, Mrs. Ruth Kingman was the driving force in what citizens' organization that perhaps more than any other group helped create the atmosphere that enabled the wartime evacuees of 1942 to return to their former homes and associations on the West Coast after the exclusion orders were lifted in 1945," Masaoka stated.

"While refuting the lies and the fears that led to the Evacuation, she emphasized the demonstrated loyalty of those of Japanese ancestry, proven in the battlefields of World War II. While fighting the prejudices and the discriminations in various areas, she organized people of goodwill into community committees to welcome back the evacuees and to help them find housing and employment.

"She and the Pacific Coast Committee may be credited with the fact that so many evacuees have returned to their pre-evacuation homes and associations and that

(Continued on Page 4)

Nisei church council supports campaign against Initiative

LOS ANGELES. — The Japanese American Congregational (United Church of Christ) churches, at its 49th annual council May 22-24 at Fresno, adopted unanimously two resolutions on issues appearing on the November state ballot:

1—To oppose the anti-Rumford Housing Act initiative.

2—To oppose any state lottery.

The resolution noted that while the Rumford Act "will not eliminate housing discrimination" it is a beginning step toward extension of every person's freedom, regardless of race, religion or national origin to acquire a home he can afford in the neighborhood of his choice.

The resolution also pointed out that initiative would not only nullify this step toward eliminating housing discrimination, but would add to the California constitution a prohibition against all future action of the legislature—local or state—to deal with this evil and would establish a body of state law in the nation with such a constitutional provision.

The Rev. George Aki of the Hollywood Independent Church of Christ elected council moderator. The 50th annual council will be hosted by Plymouth Congregational Church of Montebello in 1965.

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Fair Housing Talk

STOCKTON.—Three speakers discussed with members of Stockton JACL and Auxiliary the Rumford Fair Housing Act, the initiative to nullify this act and JACL's stand on the initiative, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa on May 23. They were:

Mrs. Ruth Kingman, Fair Housing Committee sec.; Joe Dietrich, realtor; Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p.

At the same time, the chapter will step up its campaign to register voters for the November elections. Mrs. Yoshikawa has arranged for the primary election this week.

The refreshment committeewomen were:

Mrs. Ruth Oda, Mrs. Joan Matsuno, Mrs. Grace Takeuchi.



MAYOR CAVANAGH

DETROIT MAYOR GREETS JACLERS HEADED FOR BIENNIAL CONVENTION

DETROIT. — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh extended the greetings of Detroit to the Japanese American Citizens League, adding that the "citizens of the City of Detroit are proud that you have chosen their city as the site of your 1964 biennial convention."

"Detroiters are Americans of nearly every national origin and your presence here is a salute to the cosmopolitan nature of one of America's greatest cities.

"There are many unique attractions in the Detroit metropolitan area, and I hope that you can take time to see many of them," the mayor added.

The 18th Biennial will be held July 1-4 at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

JCCA president named to citizenship council

TORONTO.—Edward Ide, national president of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn., was named to the Canadian Citizenship Council as its first Canadian Japanese director.

Student President

NEW YORK. — Free-lance cameraman Tuge Fujihara, 17-year-old son Daisuke was elected student body president at Roslyn High School for the coming year. His daughter, Kay, 15, reigned as queen of Fun-of Fair, an annual school event to raise funds to support two foreign students' stay at Roslyn High. Kay was the first freshman queen to be elected.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Dirksen amendments specified for Civil Rights bill disclosed

BY AKI SANO

WASHINGTON.—If all goes well, according to the recent comments of Senate leaders, the Senate should invoke cloture and begin voting on the pending civil rights bill soon, possibly by mid-June.

Senate leaders agreed to force a showdown on June 9 on their drive to halt the 3-month-old filibuster against the civil rights bill. Sen. Mansfield said he hopes to file a petition for limiting debate Saturday with actual vote on cloture the following Tuesday.)

This possibility arises because the compromise amendments to the bill introduced by Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), are reportedly acceptable to all sides except the Southern bloc. Speaking on behalf of the Administration and civil rights forces, Attorney General Robert Kennedy and the Senate Majority Whip, Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), said that Dirksen's amendments had not weakened the objectives of the strongly worded House-passed bill.

Because of this agreement, Humphrey and Dirksen expressed their optimism that there would be enough votes for cloture to end the Southerners' current protracted debate.

The Senate leadership's display of confidence was buoyed by the fact that the leader of the Southern forces, Richard Russell (D-Ga.), did not vigorously deny the claims of Humphrey and Dirksen and declare, for example, that the Southerners would fight till the last. Reflecting the lull the current debate has taken on the nerves of Southern senators, Russell resignedly said after learning that both sides had accepted the amendments, "Pressure is increasing daily on Senators to support the bill. Pressure also is building up for a 'gag' rule. I, therefore, make no claims as being able to beat the 'gag' rule or the bill."

Russell did say, however, that Dirksen's compromise amendments made the bill "even more obnoxious" than the House-approved bill. The Senate Junior Postore (D-R.I.), and one of the bill's team captains, replied, "of course it's more obnoxious to them, because now it is likely to pass".

Confidence for a cloture vote soon was seen in the Senate leadership's relaxation of Senate hours and a postponement of voting on the pending jury trial amendment introduced by Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) and Smathers (D-Fla.). In adopting the new relaxed time schedule, the Senate has been meeting at 12 noon instead of the earlier hour of 10 a.m. which was adopted to speed up Senate debate. The new time permits the Senate to conduct committee meetings on pressing bills sent over from the House, such as appropriations, private bills, etc.

According to tentative plans, the Smathers amendment which would provide a jury trial, if requested, for any persons accused of criminal contempt in a case arising from the civil rights bill, may be tabled at the same time a petition for cloture is filed. The net effect of this action would be to bypass the Smathers amendment, until the Senate could take up the Mansfield-Dirksen jury trial amendment incorporated in Dirksen's compromise package.

Dirksen's Package

Senator Dirksen's amendments, the major provisions revising the public accommodations and Fair Employment Practices sections, were introduced two weeks ago as a part of a new, "clean" bill.

For most civil rights groups, including the JACL-affiliated National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the piecemeal dissemination of the contents of the Dirksen compromise during the earlier meetings made it difficult to assess and take a stand on Dirksen's package.

However, at a recent meeting, two Conference members, Clarence Mitchell, Washington bureau director of the NAACP, and Joe Rauh, vice chairman, Americans for Democratic Action), were able to see the complete preliminary draft. They have stated that the Dirksen amendments do not "gut" or "emasculate" the bill.

Although portions had been weakened "in order to pay the price Dirksen demanded", provisions, to their amazement, had been strengthened. The outstanding example of this was in the public accommodations and Fair Employment Practices sections where, under these amendments, the Attorney General could now now institute court action if he found reasonable ground to believe that there existed a "pattern or "practice" of discrimination on the part of a person or business.

Specific changes made in the bill, according to Mitchell and Rauh, are:

Title I—Voting. In this section, "there are no harmful amendments". Oral literacy tests for voting qualifications would be allowed if these tests had not been abused in the past.

Title II—Public Accommodations. There is no change in coverage of types of establishments. The bill applies to hotels, motels, restaurants, soda fountains, gasoline stations, theaters, sports arenas, and rooming-houses with more than five rental units.

Under the House bill, either an individual or the Attorney General could sue for relief. If the alleged violation took place in a state without public accommodations statutes prohibiting discrimination, the Attorney General was required to notify appropriate officials and, to give them "reasonable time" to act under local laws before he intervened. The House bill also provides that the Attorney General may utilize "the services of state and local agencies, and the Federal Community Relations Service, created by the bill, to obtain voluntary compliance.

Under Dirksen's amendment, if discrimination occurs in a place with anti-discrimination laws, the complainant must file his own suit, but cannot do so until he has given the appropriate state agency 30 days to deal with the complaint. If the violation occurs in a state or locality without anti-discrimination laws, the individual still must initiate the suit. The judge may refer the matter to the Community Relations Service for up to 180 days, if he sees there is a possibility for voluntary compliance.

If, however, the Attorney General "has reasonable cause to believe that any person or group of persons is engaged in a pattern or practice of resistance" to the ban on discrimination, he can bring suit for an injunction.

Title III—Desegregation of Public Facilities. This Title remains unchanged.

Title IV—Education. This section remains "substantially unaltered". Included, however, is an "obnoxious" provision in the form of a declaration of Congressional policy that transporting students from one area to another is not consistent with the purposes of the civil rights bill.

Title V—Commission on Civil Rights. Provisions in this section remain unchanged. Under the cur-

(Continued on Page 2)

Growers denied request to sponsor farmhands

LOS ANGELES.—California growers, including two Nisei parties, were denied in federal court their request to sponsor 181 Mexican farmhands for work in Southern California on permanent residents.

Federal Judge Thurmond Clarke ruled "admission of an alien to the United States is a privilege rather than a right". The growers had contended that Mexicans, who fall under a non-quota immigration status, were "being discriminated against" by a U.S. Dept. of Labor ruling that admission of Mexican farmhands would have an "adverse effect" on the American labor market.

Among the plaintiffs were the Shoyama brothers and George Ito & Sons Co., who hoped the plan would replace the bracerros, who will not be permitted to work in the U.S. from 1965.

Iowa senator looms as key GOP figure opposing civil rights bill

BY AKI SANO

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON.—The Senate leadership is still not ready whether it can get the necessary two-thirds vote to shut off the current talkathon conducted by Southerners. One man may determine whether the anti-civil rights voters are gunstruck for cloture.

The man is Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). Except for Senate debate involving wheat and agriculture, Hickenlooper's name rarely gets nationwide attention. His peculiar name is probably remembered more than his participation in important Senate affairs during the past 20 years.

Yet Hickenlooper, 68, is one of the most important figures in the Senate. He is chairman of the Republican Policy Committee which formulates the stand Senate Republicans will take on major issues and bills. Hickenlooper is ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and would be the chairman of this very important committee if Republicans controlled the Senate.

This moderate conservative has devoted his entire life to politics and public service as a lawyer, state legislator, governor, and U.S. senator in a state where moderation is a virtue in either political party.

Opposes Compromise

Representing Iowa where less than one percent of the population is Negro, he contends that the present Dirksen compromise bill still leaves the door open to tyrannical abuse by a strong central authority in Washington in civil rights enforcement.

Specifically, Hickenlooper is vigorously opposed to the provision in the Dirksen compromise authorizing the Attorney General to go to court whenever he found reasonable ground to believe there existed a pattern or practice of discrimination on the part of a person or a business. His attacks have also centered on the Fair Employment Practices section. During the recent meetings of the Senate leadership with Senator Dirksen and the Justice Department, Hickenlooper, a participant, went so far also as to ask that the entire FEPC section be eliminated according to this lowan, the states should have the sole domain in FEPC enforcement.

Several reasons are given for this cautious conservative's break with Senator Dirksen. According to Kenneth Crawford of Newsweek Magazine, Hickenlooper's revolt was caused by the fact that "he was weary of playing second banana to Dirksen's Act; that he didn't want to embarrass Barry Goldwater by taking the opposite position on civil rights, and that he was after the California primary; that he was impressed by the Northern invasion of Southern under the leadership of George Wallace of Alabama. But as an lowan and a professed understand 'Hick' may be closer to the mark: 'His term has four years to run and it may be his last. He's simply doing what he thinks is right'."

Despite Hickenlooper's opposition to the recently-introduced Dirksen compromise, as of this moment there appears to be no concrete steps taken to appease him. To do what Hickenlooper suggests, to modify or eliminate the power of the Attorney General to bring suit where he finds patterns or practices of discrimination, would leave the bill ineffective, according to civil rights supporters including the JACL-affiliated National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. This provision was expressly put into the compromise bill by Senator Dirksen to balance his demand that states take more of a part in public accommodations and Fair Employment Practices enforcement. To have this authority modified or eliminated would seemingly destroy the whole purpose of Dirksen's compromise.

Thus, Hickenlooper's stand has caused not only Senator Dirksen but others who participated in the recent meetings to work out a compromise, the Senate Democratic leadership and the Dept. of Justice, representing the Johnson Administration.

Senate Line-Up

Hickenlooper's unyielding stand has caused the National Leadership Conference to put his name in the "very doubtful" category of those Senators who will ultimately wind up voting for cloture. Falling in the same category at the present moment are Republicans Roman Hruska and Carl

(Continued on Page 2)

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY EXCEPT THE LAST WEEK OF THE YEAR.
125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, MA 6-4471

JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.
Washington Office: 810 - 18th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.
Except for the Director's Report, news and editorials expressed by editorials do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
Subscription Rate, $4 per year (payable in advance).
($3 of JACL membership dues is for a year's subscription to PC)
Airmail: $10 additional per year. Foreign, $5 per year
Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Ye Editor's Desk

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A SUGGESTION

A reader at Seaside, Calif. (Mr. Tadao Yoshimoto), asks whether the Japanese-American Creed authored by Mike Masaoka back in 1941 and read into the Congressional Record, had ever been published since Masaoka and displayed side to side at JACL fields or meeting places? Many local post members raised in Japan would appreciate the Creed in Nihongo.

To our knowledge, it has never been translated and the suggestion is a good one. Perhaps our readers with knowledge of Japanese can rebuild their version of the Creed below and one can be selected as "official" by a panel of judges.

NISEI OF BIENNIUM

For sake of keeping the record straight, Henry Kazuo Ito was nominated by the Salt Lake JACL as a candidate for 1960-61 Nisei of the Biennium, volunteered the additional information this week that he was among those who organized the Idaho Falls JACL in 1939. In order to secure a minimum of 20 adult Nisei to form the chapter, it was necessary to cover the entire southeastern section of Idaho from Pocatello to Rexburg and Soda Springs.

During that period, at least three chapters were required to comprise a district council. Kazai Ayabe assisted in organizing the Salt Lake and Ogden chapters thus could be called the "mother of the Intermountain District Council."

The late Walter Tsukamoto, then national president, was selected as main speaker to tell the JACL message in Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City. The mission proved fruitful.

Chairman of the Salt Lake meeting thoughtfully called for a vote by a show of hands to prove of organizing the IDC and then for contrary vote. Mike Masaoka, then Salt Lake resident, was elected as this chairman. Thus, the IDC was established at Salt Lake City on Dec. 29, 1939. The IDC held its first convention at Pocatello in early 1940—then unheard-of location for the uprooted National JACL Headquarters, which was relocated at Salt Lake City in 1942.

EIGHT BOOKS ON HAND

Among the latest assortment of new books received by the Pacific Citizen for possible review, the newest are "Practical Japanese Made Simple" by Ken Seaton, who dedicated the manual to his 8-year-old son, stands out as the most useful. The book uses Romanized spelling containing basic vocabularies listed for easy reference, for easy memory and simple sentences on most usual subjects of daily conversation.

The collection of idioms, colloquialisms and proverbs (about 200 entries) is excellent. As they say in Japan, Hyakumen wa yorimi, hyaku-shu wa yori gono ju. (Japanese school years ago had rewarded the tedious task of memorizing Kanji are spared of this ordeal for the book is prepared in Romaji, and the six pages in Kana book contain the Japanese Kyarakana and Hiragana symbols and the numbers from 1 to 10.

Perhaps the most unique new is Kenichi Horie's **Kodoku**, translated for a US$25 emolument and a Tuttle Co. editor in Tokyo. It relates the background, the personal incidents which drove the lonely skipper of the young Osaka sailor who crossed the Pacific Ocean alone to San Francisco. The 60 photographs add a vivid touch to the fascinating story. Boog is a bestseller in Japan and only recently the movie version (My Getting, He Said) was acclaimed the San Francisco Film Festival winner.

Creston Kitchen's **Bread Upon the Waters** is another sea-story, yet confined to the Ryukyu archipelago. The author is a sea-going missionary, who describes Okinawa as of today.

A Copybook for Japanese Ink Painting (or Brush Painting) is designed for the amateur artist, using the paintings of Shuso Oka of the Nanga school, which advocates the "paint now" philosophy.

Manufacture of Armour and Helmets of the 16th Century Japan is one of the few short papers which constitute the literature of Japanese armour in the English language—a book important to students of Japanese military history, sword collectors and somurai buffs. It is profusely illustrated with sketches and photographs.

On the lighter side are Phyllis Jersey's **A World of Parties**, a sparkling cookbook in the international vein including chapters on Chinese-style chow and Japanese hibachi hospitality, and Strausser-Evan's **Mah Jong, Anyone?**, newest on the ancient Chinese game of skill, which is rated as the more experienced player.

Queen Lilikalani's **Hawaii Story** is a reprint of an 1898 book, long unobtainable. Most poignant episodes are those that immediately preceded the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands by the United States as viewed by the last reigning monarch. Now that Hawaii is the 50th State, her story is part of the American heritage.

SOCIAL NOTES

Space doesn't permit much in the way of weekly news in the PC of late. Bit these two should be noted: Bonnie Kurata, our Regional Office Secretary, and Bob Ogawa were married April 26, and that's to remember because it's ours too) and PC Board Chairman Dr. and Mrs. Roy Nishikawa hosted a wedding reception May 17 for the happy son Kenny and his bride, the former Miki Okita.

Hickenlooper –

(Continued from Front Page)

Curtis of Nebraska, Milton Young of North Dakota and Frank Simpson of Wyoming, and Norris Cotton of New Hampshire.

In the Conference's "doubtful—but likely" category are Republicans Jack Miller of Iowa, Len Jordan of Idaho, John J. Williams of Delaware, Peter Dominick of Colorado, and Democrat Ralph Yarborough of Texas.

Democrat A.S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and Republican Karl Mundt of South Dakota were in this "doubtful—but likely" category, but recently both said they would vote to impose cloture if this was necessary for the Senate to begin voting on the bill.

Nine More Needed

With the addition of these two Senators, the Conference estimates that 58 Senators are now willing to vote for cloture.

Still, nine more Senators' votes must be corralled to reach the 67 needed to impose cloture by assuming all 100 Senators are present and voting.

Assuming that there in the "doubtful—but likely" category vote for cloture, plus the 58 assured votes, this would still leave the Senate leadership with only 63 votes.

There is the possibility that the following Senators may absent themselves from voting on cloture: Democratic Senators Howard W. Cannon and Alan Bible of Nevada, John W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Herbert Walters of Tennessee and Clair Engle of California. Except for Engle, all of these Senators would probably vote against cloture if present. The absence of all these Senators would leave 95 Senators on the floor, and in that case, 64 votes would be required for cloture.

Thus, one or two votes from the "very doubtful" category, headed by Senator Hickenlooper, may be needed to assure a safe margin for the vote invoking cloture.

Senators in this category are now the object of intense pressure from the Senate leadership, the Administration and civil rights groups, who feel that the temper of the land requires immediate passage of a meaningful bill, not an emasculated one as advocated by Hickenlooper.

JACL songsmith

STOCKTON. — Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa, active Stockton JACLer, whose song "Sansei Blue" was published by Regitar Records.



'Who—Who's Detroit?'

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

• • •

CAMPAIGN AGAINST

As per last week's Pacific Citizen, the Northern California-Western Nevada-District Council is in process of organizing an all-out campaign to defeat the California Constitutional Initiative which would nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Act, but actually it would do much more. It would nullify any and all enactments which outlaw housing discrimination, and would bar city, county, and State governments, including the courts, from taking affirmative action against discrimination in housing.

Campaign plans call for a statewide organization, together with the CCDC and the FSWDC to get the facts before all Japanese American voters, all-of whom are affected. In view of the nationwide implications of the Rumford initiative and the largest number of Japanese American residing in the State of California, the support of the National organization will be solicited at the forthcoming National Council sessions in Detroit.

NATIONAL COUNCIL SESSIONS

To date 36 Chapters have indicated their official or proxy delegates to the National Council meeting. The following additional delegates have been received at Headquarters:

Alameda — Pres. Shiro Takeshita.
Arizona — Pres. Mrs. Yukio Miyashiro.
Boise Valley — Yushio Takahashi.
Cincinnati — Co-Pres. Mrs. Frances Uba & Kay Maruta.
Contra Costa — Pres. Yushio Hotta.
Detroit — Miss Ayako Kawamoto & Roy Kawamoto; Alt. Mary Kamioto & Jim Shimizu.
Downtown Los Angeles — Pres. Tadashi Hirasuna.
East Los Angeles — Pres. Dr. Robert Nakasone.
Hollywood — Pres. Mrs. Charles Kazuyoshi & Alex Kazuyoshi.
Milwaukee — Roy Mukai.
Orange — Pres. Dr. Robert Nakasone.
Pasadena — Tetsuo Iwasaki.
Salt Lake — Pres. Raymond Uno.
San Jose-Gilroy — James Murasaki.
Stockton — George Baba.
Twin Cities — Mrs. Mary Kashiwa.
Venice-Culver — Pres. Mike Shimizu & Mrs. Ben Yamamoto.
Washington D.C. — Pres. Key Kobashigawa & Yukio Kawamoto.
West Los Angeles — Pres. Mrs. Lucy Kanegai.

Meanwhile, all official delegates have been sent five memorandums dealing with various National Council agenda items. Recently mailed were No. 4 and No. 5.

Memo No. 4 listed two Constitutional amendments proposing:

1—From the CCDC that National budget items of $2,500 or more not earmarked in the National budget require the approval of two-thirds of the Chapters as on 30 days notice of such items; and expenditures in such amounts where less than 30 days notice is given would require approval of three-fourth of the Chapters "in order to judge the proper procedures in the expenditure of sizable amounts of money by the Japanese American Citizens League and to assure the rights of the majority's choice on national level decisions".

2—FSWDC proposal naming Chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board as an appointed member of the National Board in recognition of the importance of the Pacific Citizen as an integral part of the organization and the Pacific Citizen Board being entrusted with the responsibility of its business and editorial details.

Memo No. 5 outlines the Credential for those to be seated in the National Council session and for those who may speak in the meetings, as well as the handling of news releases on official National Council business.

National Council meetings have been scheduled as follows:

Wednesday through Saturday mornings, July 1-4, 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Friday afternoon, July 1, 2:30 to 5 p.m. National Council meetings will be held on Wednesday afternoon, July 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Budget & Finance, Japanese-Hungry Project, Legislation, Legal, Pacific Citizen, and Youth.

The National Board will meet in all-day session on Tuesday, June 30, one day prior to the Convention, from 10 a.m. The new National Board elected at the Convention will convene in first meeting Saturday afternoon, July 4.

Nisei Males Prefer to be Boss

HONOLULU. — Should the man rule the roost? "Yes," say Japanese-American male students in Hawaii.

A less emphatic "Yes" comes from Japanese male students in Japan.

But a firm stand towards equality in marriage is taken by Japanese women students in Japan, and is echoed only a little less emphatically by Japanese American female students here.

As for male and female Caucasian students, both tend toward equality stands.

Research resulting in these findings was done at the Univ. of Hawaii, Univ. of Illinois and Tokyo University of Education.

The UH participating professor, psychologist Abe Arkoff, recently presented the findings at a psychologists' conference on the mainland.

The paper presented by Arkoff says in part: "Of all the six subgroups, the Caucasian American males appeared to be the most male-dominant in attitude . . .

"Earlier studies have generally shown Japanese American males to be low in dominance, but apparently this pattern does not extend to the marriage situation where they still expect (or, at least, wish) to be boss."

Nisei of Biennium –

(Continued from Front Page)

member of the American Political Science Assn., Assn. of Asian Studies, served on the Nat'l JACL scholarship committee in 1956 and most recently led a 6-week cultural drive as 1960 chairman of the Nisei Story fund drive for the D.C. chapter. He has served as "Santa Claus" at chapter Christmas parties, as umpire at picnic softball games and photographer, despite his heavy responsibilities as associate dean. He is married and has one child.

Previous Nominees

Previously nominated for 1960-61 Nisei of the Biennium were:

Dr. Tom T. Omori, aerospace engineer, Pasadena; Henry T. Kanai, community leader, Salt Lake City; Eve Chota, architect, St. Louis; State Rep. Seth Hayashi, Brighton, Colo.; and Dr. Newton K. Wasley, contact lens developer and optometrist, Chicago.

'New Faces—'54'

IDAHO FALLS.—Denis Ochi, immediate past Idaho Falls Jr. JACL president and senior at Idaho Falls High School, last week was awarded first prize in the first annual College of Idaho art exhibit opened to all high school students of Idaho and eastern Oregon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochi.

Nearly 100 entries were received and about half were accepted for exhibition. Of these, 10 young artists were recognized as "New Faces—'54".

By the Board:

Mumbo-Jumbo of Quotas

By William Marutani, National 3rd Vice President

• • •

A HANGOVER, ALMOST — The other night, in making preliminary preparations for the national JACL convention in Detroit, I almost lapsed into a hangover or at least a good, stiff headache. What brought it on? Well, you'll quickly understand when I refer to the fuzzy of various "plans" and chapter financial "quota formulas" of every conceivable kind many not conceivable type already inundating us—the last highest years in that five but omit the one worst year you see, the best year suddenly becomes the "worst" in this Wonderland!. Thousand Clubbers counting the six-and-one-quarter financial members but in another plan not being counted for anything, etc., etc.

Just as the first snow flurry presages the onset of winter, so the flurry of these financial memos is a herbinger of a weary council session on financial quotas. And in both instances I shudder.

I have the desperate sinking feeling that the rudders are being locked into a collision course and that the national council will be plummeted into what has struck me as a mumbo-jumbo morass of unintelligible quota proportions which, by geometric progression, are replaced by hydra-headed counter-proposals, and counter-counter-propositions, etc. And all the while the sleepy delegates become even more confused, hoarser and restless wear timber and finally, out of sheer exhaustion, the delegates blindly agree to some Rube Goldberg formula.

And which, several weeks later, the delegates try to explain the Rube Goldberg formula to their hometown chapter people, the hangover suddenly returns.

BRAKES VS. BANZAI—Please, please, let us put the brakes on this "banzai" charge before thing get irreversibly out of hand, if they've not already reached that intoxicated state. After three consecutive bienniums of this type of financial orgy, we should have learned our lesson.

Is it not an uneconomic perversion of precious time to divert our energies from constructive projects to the mundane matter of who will carry how much of the common financial burden? Is not such a performance unworthy of this, our organization, which is dedicated to service? And to those who seek the questionable trophy of a minimum quota for your chapter: If you'll re-examine the quotas for the past three biennums, you may find that the changes, if any at all, in the proportionate shares are negligible. Now was such indeed worth the chase? To leave your job, travel a long distance, incur appreciable expenses, spend, say, one-fifth of the council time wearily pondering formulas . . . and then . . . out of an admixture of confusion, exhaustion and frayed patience gloriously give birth to a financial mouse that no one comprehends and even fewer appreciate?

"I'd rather buy the moon than be sun a Roman".

A FREEZE FOR A PROFESSIONAL APPROACH — As proposed by the Eastern District Council, let us hold to the present proportionate quotas under a one-year moratorium on quotas, and provide an opportunity for a sensible, systematic study of the matter of finances and quotas. A national committee on finances is to be appointed by July 1 and to work unhurriedly the national budget, sources of financial support, the various systems used by other organizations, etc. This committee would report to the next district councils and chapters.

Hopefully in this manner we can have professional systematic analyses replace utter confusion and a midnight enlightened agreement displace irritable acceptance, and instead of "spinning our wheels", gear our energies to service.

Let us hope that the delegates have learned something from the past three bienniums. We'll see in Detroit. Hopefully without a financial hangover or a headache.

Public Service and Politics

By Tak Kubota, National 2nd Vice President

• • •

SEATTLE — Dr. Terrance M. Tida, president of the Seattle Chapter, and I flew down to Spokane the other weekend to attend the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting at the Davenport Hotel. It was a pleasant flight going to me whether it is a district council meeting or our national convention to be able to renew old friendships and deliberate the numerous issues of greatest primary concern to the chapters represented by such dedicated JACLers.

Spokane chapter which hosted the DC meeting is certainly very proud by hosting a magnificent gathering and chaired most ably by Dr. John Kanda, who continually amazes everyone in spite of his exacting professional career, to be able to give so much of his time, effort, and energy not only to his chapter but now to the district council. It is frequently said that if you have a job to be done give it to a busy man. I believe this is no exception.

I was particularly pleased along with Mas Hatate, DC Secretary, Councilman William Lewis, and other distinguished guests from Spokane to have had the opportunity of listening to our young outstanding graduate from the chapter and now of the Pacific Northwest who spoke so eloquently on the timely subject, "JACL and Civil Rights." If these young oratory or representative of the next generation of the caliber of our younger generation, and I feel confident that they are, the destiny of our youth and JACL are in good hands.

Politics-Public Service

As the Presidential election draws near, however, the area which should be of special concern to many of us is the comparative lack of interest among Japanese Americans in the field of public service or politics.

Former House Speaker Sam Rayburn, because of his keen interest in getting our young people to enter public service prior to his death for the first time in his long, patriotic career broke his silence by leaving the following policies to the younger generation:

I believe is timely and worthy of serious thought and consideration.

"To the days of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson and the Adamses politics or public service was considered the highest and most attractive calling for our young men. But as our country expanded and industrialization increased, that attitude changed. An alarming number of parents even say —I don't want my child to go into politics.

"Our survival as a free nation depends upon the wisdom and skill of our political leaders. We must have as our leaders of tomorrow, those boys and girls of today who have the wisest minds and the biggest hearts. When I was but a boy, perhaps 8 or 9 years old, I made up my mind that I was going to make politics and public affairs my life's work. I have never regretted that decision for a moment. For more than 50 years I have been studying and working on our public problems as a lawmaker, and it has been interesting and rewarding and satisfying all the way. It can be for others, too."

Suggestions to Youth

Although there's no substitution for hard work, determination and common sense, here are 10 suggestions I have for young people entering politics:

1. Study the history of our country. Learn what the lives of the men who made that history. You'll discover that they—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Lincoln and others—were not just statesmen but they also were politicians of the highest type.

2. Study everything you can about political science. Keep up with current events, especially the affairs of your city, county and State and neighbors.

3. Start at the bottom. Participate in campus politics, or in city and county politics. When you can, meet the people who run your precinct and ward. If you are willing to do what may seem trivial to you at the first—working in a campaign office, sending out letters, putting up political signs, handing out cards for your favorite candidates, raising funds, making a house-to-house canvass, etc. in this way you'll meet people. Find out how they think and feel, and learn what makes them prefer one candidate over another. This is basic political education. You can never have too much of it.

Honesty Important

4. Be honest and candid. The people expect our government to be clean, and they want a man who can run it to be clean. No man can last very long in politics without being honest.

5. Always tell the truth. You often have to say "no" to requests in politics. If you tell people the truth and the reasons for your action, you'll retain their respect and admiration invariably, their friendship.

6. Be calm and deliberate in your judgments. Try to get all the facts on both sides of a question. Study those facts thoroughly, then make your decision and stick to it. People lose confidence in a person who is forever making snap judgments and then switching back and forth.

7. Be fair, be just. Be just to everybody and under all circumstances. If you are, you will get along with neighbors, friends and members of different political parties.

8. Learn to listen. I have always tried to find time to see anyone who came to my office and wished to see me. A visitor seldom comes who does not bring some information of interest and value—something which helps me to be better informed. All it costs is a little time and the willingness to listen.

9. Don't talk too much. There's a great temptation for public officials or political leaders to talk too much. President Coolidge once said very wisely, "You never have to explain something you didn't say." If you are sensible in what you say and do not talk too much, people will listen with care and interest to your views.

10. Have faith in your opinions. If you believe in and trust your fellow man, be in turn instinctively trusts you."

Distinguished Record

Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas served in the House of Representatives nearly 49 years, longer than any man. And he had held the post of Speaker for 17 years (1940-1947; 1949-1953; 1955-1961) more than twice as long as the previous record holder, Henry Clay.

His high ideals, devotion to duty and his suggestions as outlined above will long be remembered and perpetuated as the immortal words of our late President, John F. Kennedy, who stated, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country."

Civil Rights–

(Continued from Front Page)

rent proposals, the life of the Commission would be extended for another four years and this agency would serve as a clearinghouse on civil rights.

Title VI—Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs. The overall purpose of denying Federal funds to states which discriminate in Federally financed programs is left intact. A change in language clarifies the fact that if discrimination took place in a certain city, the cut-off in Federal funds would only affect that city and the particular program, not the entire state or program.

Title VII—Fair Employment Practices. Under the House bill, a charge of discrimination upon an employer or union could be brought before the Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity or on behalf of an aggrieved person by a member of the Commission. If the Commission failed within 90 days to obtain voluntary compliance, it could bring a civil suit. It could refrain from court action, if in the opinion of the Commission, the state agency had power to enforce compliance.

Under Dirksen's proposal, a state or local agency would have 90 days in which to bring compliance. If after this time there is no compliance, an individual could file a discrimination charge with the Equal Employment Commission. This period would be extended to 180 days for the first year after the effective date of the creation of a state or local agency. This would encourage the establishment of state agencies.

However, if a complaint of the Commission had filed charges, the Commission would take no action until the state agency had been allowed up to 90 days to act, or 180 days if the agency were new.

Under Dirksen's proposals, no charges could be filed "on behalf of" an individual by an organization, such as a civil rights group, unless a charge had been filed the Commission could have up to 90 days to obtain compliance. If it could not obtain compliance in 30 days, it had to notify the aggrieved person that he could file suit 30 days thereafter.

If an employer or union fails to obey a court order, the Commission may begin proceedings to punish for contempt. However, the Commission cannot initiate any suits, such as under the House bill. As in the public accommodation section, if the Attorney General certifies there is a pattern of discrimination, he could file for court action...

Educating the Public

At present the big problem for most civil rights groups, including the National Leadership Conference, is how to explain this bill to the public. If Dirksen's amendments were declared to be, as claimed by most groups, that would give the Senate leadership an additional bargaining tool with recalcitrant Republicans who might demand more restrictive amendments. Those who would attack this bill on the grounds that the bill had been weakened drastically would not have strong reason to do so. Although an individual must wait longer for compliance in the public accommodations and FEPC sections, and must file his own suit in certain instances in the FEPC section, the new authority given to Attorney General to file suit for court action "patterns" and "practices" of discrimination is unlimited.

In view of this, the Leadership Conference has adopted the position that in any further meeting of the Senate Democrats and Republicans studying the Dirksen amendments and when the bill is on the Senate floor, the Senate leadership's efforts be enlisted to modify the more restrictive Dirksen measures. In the present situation, such a course of action would mean a meaningful civil rights bill, more in line with the one passed by the House and advocated by the JACL.

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ively that is, extend an invite
the Whing Ding to be held
ng the forthcoming National
ention, you can bet your last
y that you're in for a won-
ful evening of fun and relaxa-

tarily at 9:30 p.m. following
Testimonial Banquet on Fri-
July 3, in the newly decorated
elegant Woodward Room of
lberston Cadillac Hotel, we're
g to roll out that red carpet
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ree de resistance for the eve-
will be "America's Comet of
dy," Paul Lemon, who in his
tiful, refreshing presentation
omedy has been a great hit
various media of show business
ation, night clubs, summer
rts, fairs and private club
in both the United States
Canada have applauded his
ganeous sense of humor, origi-
characterizations and surpris-
accurate impersonations.
Gram and his Crestmen will
for dancing—this group
d for the recent Chapter In-
tion Dinner Dance and the
ention Coronation Ball—and
o really good! Featured will
young, beautiful, a la Marilyn
the type, vocalist Ali. All
we're sure you'll all enjoy the
rtainment we've booked for
night.

t, of course, we can't forget
food, can we? It'll be a late
—offer an evening of danc
laughter and just plain fun-
to be ready for a delicious
k! We'll have all kinds of
d refreshment, too—as long
your pocketbook holds out.
ether you're in Little Clubber
t, everyone is invited—all one
it is six pesos or 2.160 yen.
your wives, husbands or
ds . . . as the saying goes,
more the merrier."

OR CITY TOURS

the Motor City, there are
particular, two places that are
anding points of interest,
with about a million others
r can tour. One can't leave
pit without visiting the fac-
s that produce those wonder-
supercharged automobiles. Al-
e have here are Detroit's
urist attractions: Greenfield
ge and Henry Ford Muggum-
Wednesday, we plan to take
to the tremendous complex
Ford Motor Co. where you'll
ess right before your eyes,
materials transformed into a
ready to be driven away.
ll be amazed at the assem-
ne where the components of
ar styles come together by
t in a completed car . . . at
rate of more than one per
e . . . It's unbelievable!
Saturday, we plan to tour
efield Village and the Henry

Ford Museum where more than
200 years of America's past can
be viewed. The Museum extends
over 14 acres and is filled with
outstanding examples of Ameri-
cana. The Village is a 200 acre
outdoor museum, where the origi-
nal buildings of famous men in
our past are preserved. You'll be
thrilled as you visit the Thomas
Edison laboratory where the elec-
tric lamp was born, or pause in
the cycle shop where the Wright
Brothers created the first airplane,
or walk the oaken floors of the
courthouse where Lincoln prac-
ticed law.

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truly enjoy this wonderful experi-
ence of reliving the history and
traditions of our great nation.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Attention, bridge fans . . . don't
forget the Bridge Tournament be-
ing held Friday morning, July 3
. . . co-chairmen Roy Sugimoto
and Mary Serigachi are planning
a terrific duplicate bridge tourna-
ment, so sharpen your wits and
plan to enter.

There are so many varied and
wonderful things to see in the
Detroit area that it is very diffi-
cult to list everything. However,
we'd like to mention beautiful
Cranbrook, where outstanding ex-
amples of art can be seen, includ-
ing well known works of sculptor
Carl Milles. The Cranbrook Aca-
demy of Science is tops in this
field . . . At Wayne State Univer-
sity, one can see outstanding ar-
chitectural works of JACLer Minoru Yamasaki . . . Detroit has an
excellent zoo . . . Belle Isle, De-
troit's famous 1,000 acre island
playground . . . a tour, perhaps,
of Stroh's Brewery to see how
beer is brewed . . . for art lovers:
Art Institute and Detroit Historical
Museum . . . a trip down the
Detroit River to Bob-Lo Island
amusement park . . . Northland
and Eastland Shopping Centers—
Northland reputedly the world's
largest with parking area for 9,700
cars, and over a hundred shops
to serve you . . . During the week
of the Convention, there'll be the
International Freedom Festival
with all kinds of events planned,
the Gold Cup Races, and, of
course, major league baseball
games can be viewed at Tiger
Stadium.

You can be sure your time will
be well spent, and enjoyable, too,
if you "Go Detroit in '64."

Landscaper serves on city beautification board

PASADENA.—Active JACLer Ken
Dyo, a landscape designer by pro-
fession, is the lone Nisei board
member of the Pasadena Beautiful
Foundation, Inc., which seeks
to make the city here attractive
to high caliber citizens and
"smokeless" industries.

The foundation recently honored
Perry Shimoji, Muir High senior,
a cash prize and membership in
the foundation for his design, cho-
sen from entries in a city school-
wide contest for auto litterbugs.

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or Canada.

Hawaii history

HONOLULU.—A 713-page History
of Japanese Immigrants in Ha-
waii, printed in Japanese, was
published by the United Japanese
Society of Hawaii. Project was un-
dertaken in commemoration of the
75th anniversary of Japanese con-
tract immigration to Hawaii.

ANN ARBOR JUDGE INVALIDATES CITY FAIR HOUSING LAW

Ordinance Nullified On Procedural Ground, Against 5th Amendment

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The local Fair Housing ordinance was ruled unconstitutional this past week by Municipal Judge Francis L. O'Brien on procedural grounds and that it violated the Fifth Amendment. The decision evolved from a case of alleged housing discrimination filed by Bunyah Bryant, a Negro, against C.F. Hubble, a Detroit property management firm.

Judge O'Brien, who is general chairman of the local National Conference of Christians and Jews, ruled that criminal procedures must be followed since "this ordinance is penal in nature and that the charge constitutes a criminal charge".

"The defendant is clothed with the constitutional guarantee of presumption of innocence and freedom from self-incrimination," and further that the procedure for processing criminal cases as set forth in the state constitution and statutes and the city charter pertaining to criminal offenses should apply.

O'Brien pointed out that ordinance provides for prosecution only in the event the city human relations commission "finds probable cause and makes a recommendation to the city attorney", which he found in conflict with court procedure.

Question at hand is a "judicial matter" and "can be determined only by the courts", the judge said. It cannot be delegated to a non-judicial body, such as the human relations commission.

Noting that it was obvious that conciliation cannot be accomplished except by conversation and negotiation with the defendant, O'Brien said "if the accused were to refuse to enter into conversation and negotiation, he would subject himself to prosecution, and if he does engage in conversation and negotiation, he subjects himself to self-incrimination".

In closing, O'Brien said, "While the court personally favors the enforcement of civil rights by appropriate legislation, this cannot be done by unconstitutional enactments".

Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki, Detroit JACLer who is MDC public relations chairman, presented the brief summary of this decision to chapters and members of the Midwest District Council this week. It is the first test case of a fair housing ordinance in Michigan.

O'Brien's decision does not affect a similar ordinance adopted in Grand Rapids.

Des Moines Ordinance

DES MOINES.—A city ordinance to deter discrimination in housing but with no penalty for violation appeared headed for certain passage this week despite protests from real estate dealers.

Measure would authorize the city Human Relations Commission to investigate complaints of racial and religious discrimination in housing, attempt conciliation and conduct public hearings. A provision for fines up to $100 and 30 days in jail for violation was removed before the measure was passed at its first two hearings. A third and final reading was due Monday.

Nearly half of the 21,781 apartments in Des Moines were exempted by an amendment exempting duplexes and apartments with less than 7 units and owner-occupied rooming houses with less than 4 rooms to rent.

Episcopal diocese considering Nisei for post of suffragan bishop in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES. — Consideration of the Rev. John H.M. Yamazaki of St. Mary's Episcopal Church as among four candidates for the post of suffragan bishop in the Episcopal Diocese of Southern California was revealed Sunday by Bishop Eric Bloy.

Occasion was the golden jubilee celebration of the Rev. John Mitsuo Yamazaki's ordination rector emeritus at St. Mary's.

The pioneer Issei clergyman, who has been associated with St. Mary's since its founding in 1907 as a layman, was ordained May 31, 1914 after graduating from Berkeley Divinity School in 1913. He was awarded the honorary Doctor of Sacred Theology degree in 1944.

The Nisei rector has survived an elimination from an original roster of 21 candidates. The election is scheduled June 16 when delegates and alternates to the 69th Convention will be convened at a special meeting called at the request of Bishop Bloy.

The position of suffragan bishop was vacated this past week following the departure of Iroi Ira Curtis to the post of bishop in an Oregon community. There is a possibility for two suffragan bishops, increasing the possibility of the first Nisei bishop, although delegates must first answer the present canons, according to Frank Chuman, member of the diocesan committee on canons.

A member of the Wilshire-Uptown JACL, the Nisei priest was ordained in 1942. He is a 1940 graduate of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley. He is married to the former Margaret Fumi Ota and they have two sons and a daughter.

Hibakusha attend Arlington ceremonies

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — Under clear, sunny skies and in the 70s, National JACL and the 442nd Veterans Assn. of Southern California were among 50 organizations participating in the colorful Memorial Day rites at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The impressive ceremonies began at 11 a.m. with President Johnson's wreath placed at the tomb by Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force. Toro Hoshino and Kenji Tanii, co-veterans from Los Angeles, represented the 442nd and Key Kobayashi, D.C. JACL chapter president and MIS veteran, represented National JACL.

Earlier that morning, nearly 50 D.C. members and several survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atom bombings held a memorial service at the graveside of Pfc. Jonn Tanaka, one of the 21 Nisei interred at Arlington.

Ira Shimasaki, chairman of the JACL Committee on Arlington Cemetery and Hideki Ouchi of Hiroshima both emphasized that the final sacrifice of the Nisei war dead be an inspiration for all.

Kobayashi, speaking in Japanese and English, pointed to the added significance of the annual JACL memorial service by the nearness of the President Kennedy burial site and with the presence of Hibakusha and Issei as an omen for a brighter future where the desire for peace is embraced by more and more people.

After the service, individual wreaths were placed at the graves of the Nisei buried at Arlington.

A-Bomb Victims Visit

CLEVELAND. — Thirteen Hibakusha—"exploding a-bombed people" of Hiroshima and Nagasaki—spoke

Iowa has no state fair housing law but the 1963 legislature empowered cities to adopt such ordinances. The Des Moines real estate board sought to have the city council submit the measure for referendum but it refused.

Federal grand jury

SAN FRANCISCO.—Walter A. Sogunawara, of 2252 Portolino Dr., San Carlos, was selected as one of 23 members of the new federal grand jury here. An administrator of the Bechtel Corp., he was impanelled May 4 to serve through August.

Dorsey High Leader

LOS ANGELES. — Robert E. Hamaguchi, son of active Southwest L.A. JACLers Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hamaguchi, is student body president at Dorsey High School for the coming fall term. Prior to attending Dorsey, he was also student president at Audubon Jr. High.

Katsuma Mukaeda, six-term president of the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, was named to select "authenticity" committees, which will guide the long-range planning and construction of the Orient, a $20-million recreational development near Disneyland.

7 records broken at S.F. JACL Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO. — Seven track records were set in the 12th annual San Francisco JACL Olympics held at Kezar Stadium May 24. San Jose JACL won the NCWNP perpetual trophy for the 2nd points scored in the day and five divisions for overall championship honors.

Dan Kimura of Fresno, competing for the Bradley Union, was the outstanding athlete for his triple wins in the Bee division—all record-breaking performances in the 50, 100 and broadjump. Glen Asano of San Jose in the Class A and Tom Ishimaru of San Mateo in Class C were also triple winners.

Yuk Ueno and Sue Seiki were meet co-chairmen. Yoko Kagawa, Miss San Francisco Jr. JACL, presented the awards. The event winners are:

Class A: 50—Ben Yano (San Jo) 26; —Glen Yano (San Jo) 58; —John Nishimoto (Lodi) 1:10.4; —Wendell Chun (Sac) 2:23.5; Mile — Wendell Chun (Sac) 4:46.0; 10 High Hdl.—Glen Yano (SJ) 18.2; Bill Bailey — Livingston-Merced 1:04.3; HJ — Glen Asano (SJ) 5-10; BJ — Oscar Sakamoto (SJ) 5-5; PV — Chris Yasukawa (SJ) 11-6; SP — Herb Yamasaki (SJ) 35-4¾; DT — Tom Shino (SJ) 143' (new record).

Class B: 50 — Don Kimura (S) 5.6 (new record, of 5.8 set in heat); 100 — Don Kimura (S) Hilo Inaba (Sac) 10.8; Howard Yano (SF) 2:08.5; 120 Low Hurdles — Mike Yamaguchi (S) 16.2; Steven Kiyohara (LM) 17.2; Bill Bailey — Livingston-Merced 1:04.3; Broad Jump — Don Kimura (S) 22-0½ (new record); Tetsu Yasukawa (SJ) 6-2; SP — Ken Tetsu Yasukawa (SJ) 6-2; SP — Ken Kawamoto (M) 40-5½.

Class C: 50 — Tom Ishimaru (SM) 6.1 (tie record); 100 — Tom Ishimaru (SM) 11.2; 440 Relay — San Jose Hdh. HJ — Glen Ogata (SJ) 5-8 (new record); BJ — Tom Ishimaru (SM) 20-8; Shotput — Rick Takahashi (SM) 39-6 (new record).

Pee Wee: 50 — Alan Amemiya (San) 7.3; 100 — Bruce Livingston-Merced 12.8; HJ — Steven Kiyohara (LM) 3-10 (new record); BJ — Rich Yamamoto (LM) 9-6; Baseball Throw — Michael Ohki (LM) 115-6.

TEAM SCORES

Class A: Gen. San Jose 32, Livingston-Merced 31, Chinese Christian 27, Gen. San Mateo 1, Contra Costa 0.

Class B: San Mateo 41, Gen. San Jose 32, Livingston-Merced 31, Fresno 27, Chinese Christian 26, Gen. San Mateo 25, Contra Costa 0.

Class C: San Mateo 41, Gen. San Jose 32, Livingston-Merced 31, Fresno 27, Chinese Christian 26, Gen. San Mateo 25, Contra Costa 0.

Swim Record

LOS ANGELES.—John Sato of Los Angeles Valley College swam the 200-yd. butterfly in 2m.34.7 for a new national junior college mark last week at the So. Calif. JC championships at Compton College.

THE 1000 Club membership is good for one year from the time the membership is received at National Headquarters and is deductible for income tax purposes.

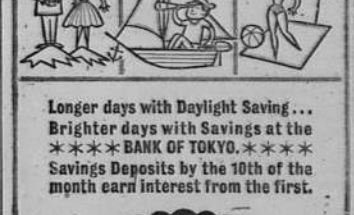
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Foreign Service Stimulating

SACRAMENTO.—George M. Hiraga, who was graduated from the Sacramento State College in 1952, has found a stimulating career which has taken him to many parts of the world since he received his B.A. degree.

A foreign service staff officer for the last seven years, he has worked in Hague, facing the North Sea in Holland; Kabul, in the barren mountains of Afghanistan; and beautiful Buenos Aires, Argentina. He is now shop the ancient Mediterranean port of Barcelona, Spain.

Hiraga, who recently returned from Buenos Aires, was in Sacramento for a few days to visit his mother, Mrs. Kosho Hiraga of 2222 10th St., and his sister Mrs. Frank Nishisaka of 4945 Virginia Way.

"Foreign service interests me because of what little I can contribute toward making friends for the United States," he said during an interview in his sister's home. "I majored in sociology in college and I've always had some interest in human relations."

Started as Code Clerk

Hiraga said he started his government career, as a code clerk, in the United States embassy in The Hague, "a diplomatic city where all the embassies are located."

Two years later he was transferred to Kabul which is situated at 6000 feet in the mountains of Afghanistan.

"I found Afghanistan the most interesting assignment of all," he said. "The country is not industrialized but the people are striving to improve their living conditions and build their country up."

As he spoke Hiraga reached out and picked up a golf ball and putter and began a little practice putting.

"I took up golf in Kabul on a nine hole course built on hills where the cattle grazed. It was the only course we had and we putted out on greens made of sand.

"There were a lot of enthusiastic golfers because there was not much else for the embassy staffs to do except for the tennis club tournaments.

"The American, Japanese, British, Indian and Pakistan embassy staffs all played golf. We even had some Afghans who were interested in the game."

Served in Argentina

In 1962 the foreign service office sent Hiraga to Buenos Aires, city of revolutions and high spirited people.

"Argentina is a beautiful country with a great potential for economic growth," he said. "I saw several revolutions but we were never in danger."

While in Argentina, Hiraga began specializing in passport, citizenship and immigration law and he was advanced up the career ladder to consular assistant.

He left May 4 for Honolulu where he will rejoin his wife and a 2-year-old daughter, Lisa. They will vacation there for two months and then the family will be off for Barcelona.

"I'm looking forward to my new assignment," he said. "I think it's a great life. I'm in for a career."

Col. FEPC receives 57 cases of apt. rental bias

SAN FRANCISCO.—Of the 77 complaints of housing discrimination filed with the California Fair Employment Practices Commission up to the end of February, 57 were concerned with apartment rentals, according to FEPC Chairman Mrs. Carmen H. Warschaw this week.

Most of the cases filed during the 3½-months that the Rumford Fair Housing Act has been in effect are in the Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas. Almost 60 pct. of those completed have been corrected through conciliation. All but a handful of the cases were filed by Negroes, Mrs. Warschaw revealed.

VOTER REGISTRATION campaign must not be confined to only the JACL members, but to every eligible voter of Japanese ancestry in the entire community.

Support Our Advertisers

Kido –

(Continued from Front Page)

many friends and JACLers who will attend the program which will be held at the Tokyo Kaikan Restaurant here. Committee chairman Tats Kushida revealed that tickets may be obtained soon through the JACL chapters and Credentials made at the Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, at $5 donation per person.

• • •

15 Tables

SAN JOSE — Forty enthusiasts participated in the San Jose JACL duplicate bridge tournament May 23 at the Sumitomo Bank, hospitality room. Winners were:

MAJOR SECTION

North-South: Mrs. and Mrs. Tetsuko Tsuchiya, Mrs. Toshi Hirahara, 3rd, Phil Matsumoto-Eddie Chow, 4th, Mrs. Ed Kanemoto-Mrs. Henry Ueda, 5th, Mrs. Harry Ishimoto-Mrs. Hanako Handa, 6th, Helen Maeda-Sadie Morita, 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Funohara, 8th.

In charge of arrangements:

Dr. Yukio Ishikawa, Mrs. Sachi Miki, Harry Miyakawa, Shig Hasunuma and Mrs. Toby Hirahara.

1000 Club Report

May 29 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 51 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships for the last half of May as follows:

SIXTEENTH YEAR

Gardena Valley — Joe Kubota

Hollywood — Harold K. Okimoto

FOURTEENTH YEAR

Pasadena — Tetsuo Iwamoto

Gardena Valley — Tats Kushida

Venice-Culver — Dr. Kenneth Kawamoto

TENTH YEAR

Downtown L.A. — Ted I. Asahioki

Riverdale — Harry S. Hayashino

Selanoco — Tom Kadowaki

Culver-Culver — Sam S. Mizushino

San Francisco — Takeo Okamoto

Tri-City — Jack K. Ota

Venice-Culver — Dr. Henry I. Sugiyama

NINTH YEAR

Orange County — Tatsuo Goya (formerly Chicago)

Santa Barbara — Mike M. Hide

Chicago — Mrs. Edwin Kato

Sacramento — Dr. James J. Kubo

West L.A. — Ben M. Nishimoto

EIGHTH YEAR

Pasadena — Paul Goya

Marysville — Robert R. Kodama

Sacramento — Rito Mizuno

Downtown L.A. — Katsuma Mukaeda

San Diego — Minoru Nakamura, Bert M. Tanaka

Del Rio — Mas Chiuchi Ohara

San Jose — Eiichi Sakazaki

SEVENTH YEAR

Sacramento — Dr. George Kubo

Florin — Mary M. Maeda

Snake River — Harry Morikawa

SIXTH YEAR

Stockton — Dr. David T. Fujishige

Downtown L.A. — Sam Ishihara

Mile-Hi — Samuel Kawasaki

Seattle — Ernest Ozawa

FOURTH YEAR

Boise Valley — John Arima

Seattle — Dr. Minoru A. Wilson (1 One)

Snake River — Arthur Saito

Orange County — Mrs. M. Doesuri

THIRD YEAR

Sacramento — Takeshi Ashizawa, Hideo Kanemoto

Florin — Robert Sadaoriki

Alameda — Yuri Nishimoto

SECOND YEAR

San Francisco — Koto Arizawa

Sacramento — Henry Fujimoto, Dr. Mitsuo Okamoto

Chicago — Mrs. George T. Doi

Florin — Tokuji Mizuno

FIRST YEAR

French Camp-Tracy — Joe Ochi

San Francisco — Kenjiro Iwasaki

Snake River — Kimpei Maeda

Chapter Call Board

Philadelphia JACL

Landscape Architect: Atsumi Kawase, recent graduate in landscape architecture with a master's degree from the Univ. of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts, will speak at the June 12 meeting of the Philadelphia JACL at the Nationalities Service Center. He will speak on the history of Japanese landscape architecture, its principles and its relations to Zen Buddhism and Japanese culture.

The talk will be accompanied by colored slides showing famous Japanese gardens. Presently, he is designing shopping malls for Food Fair, Inc. Other graduates to be honored are:

Joyce Yoshida, Penn Cresf High; Paula Hamada, Central Bucks High; John F. Shigeka, Swarthmore High; Norman Inaba, Drexel Inst. of Tech.; Donald Ingaki, Eastern Baptist College; and James Murata, Jefferson Medical College.

Stockton JACL

Knit Fashions: Dorothy Geigle, will demonstrate knit fashions at the Stockton JACL Auxiliary meeting June 20, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bessie Horita. It will be the final meeting until September. Co-hostesses will be:

Mrs. Joan Fukuhara, Mrs. William Nakashima.

Delano JACL

Graduates Party: Delano JACL will honor local graduates at Memorial Park June 14, 6 p.m., with Mrs. Margie Nakagawa in charge. Guests, members and the Issei are reminded to bring their own dishes, cups and eating utensils.

San Fernando Valley JACL

Family Picnic: San Fernando Valley JACL's annual family picnic will be held at Bill's Place in Soledad Canyon tomorrow from 1-7 p.m. Chairman Mits Usui said there will be swimming, trout fishing, a wild life zoo, games and prizes for children. The chapter is providing refreshments, watermelon and charcoal for barbecues.

Nisei Week candidate

PASADENA. — Irene Kobayashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kobayashi and onetime Nisei Rose princess, was named as Pasadena JACL's candidate for Miss Nisei Week, queen committee chairman Mrs. Aki Abe announced. Irene is a student at USC.

The chapter also revealed Glenn Hatakeyama, young scholar and JC athlete, was given the "Scout of the Year" award at the Troop 41 charter ceremonies recently.

• • •

Blue Cross Plan

REDWOOD CITY. — The Sequoia JACL, at its last board meeting, adopted the Blue Cross group health plan for its membership. It will be offered initially to all without medical examination. However, the plan is limited to those under 65 who apply at a later date.

• • •

Honor Graduates

DELANO.—Two local graduates received several scholarships this week, the Delano JACL president Masaru Takaki reported. They are:

Sadie Yosaki J.- Bank of America Achievement Award, Japanese Community of Delano scholarship, Sorghinjet scholarship, Top Notch Trailers scholarship, Tom Takaki — Delano High PTA scholarship.

Eden Township JACL

Benefit Bazaar: The Eden Township JACL bazaar on June 13-14 at the newly built Eden Japanese Community Center, 700 Decatur St., San Lorenzo, is expected to draw strong community support since the two-day affair is to raise funds for the new center. Co-chairmen Soo Yoshida and Tok Hironaka are being assisted by:

Mrs. Alice Fujii, Mrs. Jean Kawasaki, host; Harry Kawahara, Sam Yamamoto, donations; Setsi Hosokawa, boy's baseball team, booth decs.; Edna Yoshida, prizes; Mas Hironaka, Kent Fujii, George Monaco, games; Ken and Ted Kitayama, food; Ben Tashiro, George Nomura, security; Yoko Kubai, Shiko Kubai, Jim Hasegawa, booths; George Hatakeda, sound; Mrs. Masako Minami, pub.

Cleveland JACL

Sukiyaki: Exotic Japanese goodwill be served at the Cleveland JACL auxiliary June 13 at St. Paul's Church in Cleveland Heights between 5 and 7 p.m. Mrs. Sugako Omura, Osaka cooking school graduate, will direct the preparation of sukiyaki. Mrs. Yoshiko Baker will demonstrate the tea ceremony as special feature.

Reservations are limited to 450 persons, and may be made by calling:

EV 2-0071, EB 1-4043, MA 1-2202; texts: Toshi's Store, 308 CAC Bldg.

Snake River Valley JACL

Graduates Banquet: Snake River Valley JACL will honor 22 graduates from eight local high schools this Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at East Side Cafe, Ontario. Of the group, the top honor students are:

Payette — Kathy Kawahara, 4.00; Janet Nakamura, 3.96; Ontario — Mary Imai, 3.85; Nyssa — Mary Ann Morizawa, 3.80; Carol Hasegawa, 3.47; Weiser — Sharon Kato, 3.86; Grace Nakamura, 3.47; Nyssa — Cherrie Ozawa, 3.43.

Helen Wilson, dean of women at Northwest Nazarene College, will be guest speaker. The chapter will also award a $150 scholarship.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

'Miss Harbor': Long Beach-Harbor District JACL queen committeemen will be busy this month in search of Miss Harbor of 1965. Haruo Ichikawa and Allan Kobata, who were named co-chairmen last week, will interview candidates this Sunday and then host a garden party at 2 p.m. at International Inn, Willow Ave. and Long Beach Blvd. The coronation ball will be held at the Lafayette Hotel's International Room, preceded by dinner at 7. Sumi Kobata (GA 7-3982) is handling table reservations.

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Mrs. Kingman --

(Continued from Page)

today the general acceptance and future destiny of those of Japanese ancestry are more promising than ever before".

Mrs. Kingman and her committee was instrumental in interpreting WRA and the Justice Department to the unfriendly communities of the west coast. This entailed trips to Washington, trips between Seattle and San Diego, and one to Camp Shelby, Mrs. Kingman states. "Our major objective was to 'create a climate of opinion' which would make possible the return to their homes of all evacuees, if and when the restricting orders were withdrawn". To this end the fruits of her endeavors were manifest.

A native of Los Gatos, Californian, after receiving her AB from the College of the Pacific, she received her graduate work at the Univ. of California, Columbia and attended Damrosch Institute of Music in New York. The peripatetic Mrs. Kingman spent several years in China, as coach of the women's volleyball team for the Far Eastern Olympics, as director of the International Oriental Society of Tientsin, China and later in London as lecturer for the British-American Associates.

Her tireless energy has made many demands of her talents. She was a member of the National Committee for Equalization and Naturalization; pres., California Federation for Civic Unity; member, American Civil Liberties Union, Northern California branch board of directors; pres., Berkeley League of Women Voters' and in 1946-47 served on the advisory Council for the Japanese American Citizens League.

Graduation party

AUBURN, Wash.—Ten graduates were honored by the White River Valley Civic League May 22 at Rose's Highway Inn. Eileen Iida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Iida, Auburn, was awarded the chapter scholarship. She finished within the top 7 pct. of her class and plans to study business administration at Highline Jr. College in the fall. Other graduates were:

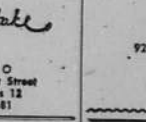
Auburn High — Shirley Matsunaka, Arlene Murakami, June Nishimoto, Linda Nishimura, Kent Meridian High — Paul Hirasuna, Ronald Ohtaki, Carl Tamura, Chris Ouchi; Wash. State U. — Sharon Fujimoto.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the newly formed Green River Community College here, spoke on the "Changing Times of Educational Needs" and briefly about the college opening in the fall of 1965. Magician Wesley Orendorf and Nathan Spring, 7-year-old violinist, entertained. Frank Nishimoto was emcee. The Rev. Kenryo Kumata, Seattle Buddhist Church, gave the invocation. Koji Narikane, chapter president, led in the Pledge of Allegiance.





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Calendar

June 6 (Saturday)

San Fernando Valley — Family picnic, Hansen's Plaza, Sunland-Tujunga, 1 p.m.

Cleveland — Scholarship dinner, Men's Social Service Center, 3005 Euclid, 6:30 p.m.

Puyallup Valley — Graduates banquet, Towers Restaurant, 7 p.m.

Detroit — Japanese movies, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.

June 7 (Sunday)

Cleveland — Jr. JACL meeting, Buddhist Church, 2 p.m.

Snake River Valley — Graduates banquet, East Side Cafe, Ontario, Ore., 7:30 p.m.

West Los Angeles — Queen's ball, Beibu restaurant

June 10 (Wednesday)

Idaho Falls — Graduates dinner, Ada's Cafe, 7:30 p.m.

June 12 (Friday)

Oakland — Bridge club, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia — General meeting.

June 13 (Saturday)

Eden Township — Bazaar, New Eden Center, Decatur, Lorenzo.

Mile-Hi — Graduates dinner, ICS dance, Albany Hotel.

Chicago — Issei appreciation night.

Cleveland — Buntrock Hall, St. Paul's Church of Cleveland Heights.

June 14 (Sunday)

Idaho Falls — JACL picnic, Shelley Park, behind U. p.m.

Long Beach — Miss Harbor garden party, International Inn, 2 p.m.

Delano — Graduates party, Memorial Park, 6 p.m.

Sacramento — Community picnic, Elk Grove Park.

Dayton — Weiner roast, Miami Shelter, Triangle Park.

June 15 (Monday)

Portland — Meeting, Nichiren Church, 7:30 p.m., Mikami, speaker.

"Brush Painting."

June 16 (Tuesday)

Cleveland — Picnic committee meeting, Nationalities Service Center.

Detroit — Speakers Club, Kenwood Lounge, 7 p.m.

June 18 (Thursday)

Detroit — Board meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m., Mikami.

June 19 (Friday)

San Francisco — Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

June 20 (Saturday)

Long Beach — Miss Harbor Coronation dinner-dance, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p.m.

Stockton — Auxiliary meeting, Bessie Horita home, 8 p.m., Mrs. Dorothy Geigle, spkr., "Knit Fashions."

Contra Costa — Jr. JACL graduates party.

Chicago — Jr. JACL graduates dance, North Park Hotel, 8 p.m.

June 20 - 21

MOWNDYP — Summer Conference, Olympic Village, Squaw Valley.

June 21 (Sunday)

Snake River — IDC meeting, Ontario, Ore.

San Mateo — Community picnic, Coyote Point.

Pasadena — Community picnic, Brookside Park.

Poolaville — Community picnic, Blake-Tyed Fairgrounds.

June 26—28

Detroit — Handicraft Bazaar.

June 27 (Saturday)

Seattle — Carnation ball, Olympic Hotel.

Philadelphia — N.Y. World's Fair bus trip.

June 28 (Sunday)

Chicago — 1000 Club golf tournament, Palos Park Club, 8 a.m.

Orange County — Carnival, Santa Ana Grande High School, Garden Grove Blvd.

Chicago — Jr. JACL car wash.

Cleveland — Picnic, Mentor Headland's Lake.

Berkeley — Japanese movies.

June 30 (Tuesday)

Detroit — Nat'l JACL Board meeting.

July 1—4

18th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention, Detroit

July 3 - 5

San Jose — Benefit movies.

July 4 (Saturday)

San Jose — Community picnic, Silver Strand State Park.

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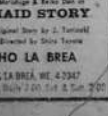
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