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



PACIFIC CITIZEN

VOL. 58 NO. 19 FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1964 TEN CENTS

Membership Publication
 Japanese American Citizens League
 125 Weller St., Room 302
 Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
 MADISON 6-4471

'TWILIGHT ZONE' EPISODE REPEATS PEARL HARBOR RUMOR AGAINST NISEI

SAN FRANCISCO.—A Pearl Harbor "myth" was repeated in last weekend's CBS "Twilight Zone" titled "The Encounter" and drew vigorous protest Monday from the Japanese American Citizens League.

The particular episode under protest shows a Japanese American (George Takei) relating to a bitter ex-combat soldier (Neville Brand) that his father was in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor and guided Japanese enemy pilots to their targets.

The JACL protest was addressed to the producers Bert Granet and William Froug, care of CBS Television City, Los Angeles.

"We were shocked that you would resurrect an old lie impugning the loyalty of Japanese Americans in your 'Twilight Zone' presentation," National Director Masao W. Satow said in the protest.

Producers were informed "There is ample evidence in the official records that there was not a single act of espionage or sabotage by any residents of Japanese ancestry before, during or after Pearl Harbor."

Reference was also made to a statement by Robert L. Shivers, special agent in charge of the FBI in Hawaii:

"There was not a single act of sabotage in the Hawaiian Islands during the course of the entire war. Nor was there any fifth-column activity in existence or in evidence. Nowhere under the sun could there have been a more intelligent response to the needs of the hour than was given by the entire population of these Islands... including the cooperation of the Japanese group and the valuable assistance given by certain members of this group, not only to the FBI, but to the intelligence services of both the Army and the Navy."

The JACL regards "such irresponsible programming as an affront to Americans of Japanese ancestry," the producers were told. The Shivers statement definitely refutes the rumors and lies, "which for some reason you chose to revive before a national television audience."

JACL, at the same time, notified the Columbia Broadcasting System headquarters in New York, station KPIX, Senator Dan Inouye and Rep. Spark Matsunaga (both from Hawaii) of its action.



DETROIT JACLERS and Convention Queen Marilyn Nagano (second from left) extend official invitation to Michigan Gov. George Romney to attend the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention July 1-4 in Detroit. Others (from left) are Roy Kane, Mrs. Betsy Tagami, attendant Sarah Shirane and Ken Miyoshi, convention board members.

Noted realtor to address PSWDC pre-confab rally

LOS ANGELES.—Clive Graham, prominent community leader in Long Beach and realtor, was announced as the principal speaker at the PSWDC pre-convention rally banquet. He is also a member of the California Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Graham, a past president of the California Real Estate Assn., will address the JACLERS meeting at Del Webb's OceanHouse in San Diego May 16-17. The banquet will be held on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. A dance follows from 9.

Though the topic was not disclosed, he is expected to address on the immediate problem facing Californians on the initiative to repeal the Fair Housing Act.

The overnight district session, being hosted by San Diego JACL, is being arranged by Joe Miyoshi, chairman, and DC chairman Mas Hironaka.

The PSWDC Hi-Co and Jr. JACL groups will also meet concurrently with the senior JACLERS with business sessions starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Highlight Sunday will be the PSWDC oratorical contest after the luncheon. Winner of this contest will represent the district at the National finals at Detroit.

Graham is a past president of the CREA, a member of Univ. of California real estate advisory committee, regional vice-president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Brokers, chairman of the NAREB state associations and multiple listing committees.

He has also been recognized for his foresight in city planning, zoning, urban renewal and is active with the YMCA, chamber of commerce, and other civic groups.

CCDC scholarship, plaque winners named

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

FRESNO.—Toru Ikeda, chairman of the CCDC scholarship committee, announced the winners of the two JACL Scholarships of \$125 each and the three JACL Achievement Awards.

The scholarship awards, based 50 per cent on scholarship, 25 per cent on extra-curricular activities and 25 per cent on financial need, were won by Tetsuo Shigyo of Farlier High School and Ginger Kazue Fukushima of Dinuba High School. Both ranked at the top of their respective graduating classes scholastically and were active in many extra-curricular activities in both school and community.

Tetsuo is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Haruto G. Shigyo, farmers in the Parlier district. Ginger is the daughter of Mrs. Haruko Fukushima of Dinuba.

The Achievement Awards, based two-thirds on extra-curricular activities and one-third on scholarship, were won by Kent Yamaguchi of Central Union High School (near Fresno), Donna Jean Mayeda of Dinuba High School and Ken Miyake of Fowler High School. In addition to highly respectable scholastic records, the three were extremely prominent in school and community affairs as officers, active members and outstanding leaders.

Kent is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Tak Yamaguchi of Fresno. Donna Jean is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Hiroshi Mayeda of Dinuba. Ken is the son of Dr. & Mrs. George Miyake of Fowler.

Both the scholarships and the Achievement plaques will be awarded at the respective graduation exercises of the five winners.

Honorarium was given to: Elaine Domoto of Fresno High School, Jo Ellen Ichihara of Sanger High, Sadie Yonaki of Delano High, Ariene Ono of Selma High, Kathryn Hirata of Parlier High, Wayne Ota of Selma High, Calvin Masao of Sanger High, Robert Takasaki of Reedley High, Carol Yosaka of Fowler High, Marvin Kawano of Fowler High, Carolyn Shimizu of Clovis High, Karen Sakohira of Fresno High, June Kawamoto of Washington Union High (Fresno District), Glenn Nigoro of Central Union, David Hamakawa of Orosi High, Lilly Morishima of Selma High, Claudia Miyamoto of Selma High, Mitzi Tokunaga of Selma High, and Janice Hirakawa of Selma High.

NC-WNDC launches two-fold campaign against initiative

SAN FRANCISCO.—A call for JACL chapters in Northern California to oppose the proposed constitutional amendment initiative that would nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Act was issued this week by John Yasumoto, NC-WNDC chairman.

Pointing out that the resolution to oppose this initiative was adopted by the District Council at its first quarterly meeting Feb. 22, "it is now time to follow up this resolution with action."

Yasumoto urged chapters to start concurrent programs for voter registration and mass education to support the Fair Housing Act. The subject will be on the agenda of the forthcoming NC-WNDC quarterly meeting May 17 at Sakura Gardens, Mountain View.

NC-WNDC Agenda

SAN FRANCISCO.—Plans for the summer weekend conference June 20-21 at Squaw Valley's Olympic Village are included in the NC-WNDC agenda proposed for the second quarterly meeting May 17 at Sakura Gardens, Mountain View.

DYC chairman Roy Ikeda said reports will also be made on the recent bowling tournament and coronation ball by Nancy Nehira and Beverly Nakano. Afternoon will conclude with the district oratorical contest, followed by a banquet.

Meeting fees for youth are \$1 registration, \$4.50 banquet. Sessions start at 1 p.m.

1960 Masaoka scholarship winner to graduate MIT

SEATTLE.—Brian Kashiwagi, 22, winner of the 1960 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship upon his graduation from Franklin High School, will graduate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kashiwagi, 4014 S. Dakota St.

He has been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship and will study for his masters in the fall at Stanford University. He is a member of the Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society, and Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry).

Chapter Scholarship

FT. GARLAND, Colo. — Sumiko Ogura, senior at Alamosa High School, and daughter of Mrs. Elsie Ogura of Alamosa, will be presented the \$100 San Luis Valley JACL scholarship on commencement night from Kay Shiohita, chapter president. She plans to continue her studies at Colorado State University.

JACL Convention Agenda: Purpose and use of JACL's new civil rights fund aired

This is the first of a series of topics before the 1964 National JACL Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The National JACL Civil Rights Fund, in principle, stands approved but questions have been raised with regard to some of the stated purposes, methods of raising the fund and its administration.

As one of the main agenda items before the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention, National Headquarters this week reviewed the entire issue proposed at the joint EDC-MDC convention last year and subsequently discussed by other district councils.

The fund was proposed as a "further implementation of the National JACL Civil Rights Statement of July 21, 1963".

Generally, the fund would be expended for national and regional matters, although certain local activities might also be involved upon discretion of the special JACL committee which would administer it. The fund, as proposed, would be used to defray expenses of any civil rights activity approved by the National Board, not provided for in the biennial National JACL budget, or to supplement any budget amounts for:

- 1—Attendance at national or regional conferences, conventions or meetings on civil rights.
- 2—Contributions to specific national, regional and local organizations for civil rights activities on a project-by-project basis.
- 3—Participation in rallies, demonstrations and other direct-action program of a national or regional character.
- 4—Intervention in litigation to test the constitutionality of certain laws and to define the civil rights of American citizens, including challenging the legality of the prohibitions in several States against interracial marriages, should an approved case be found.
- 5—Posting of bonds and bail, and providing counsel, where and when necessary, if JACLers are imprisoned for participation in approved programs.

If approved, a national campaign for contributions would be (Continued on Page 2)

PRESIDENT JOHNSON COMMENDS JACL FOR EFFORTS AGAINST DISCRIMINATION



President Johnson

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON.—President Lyndon B. Johnson lauded the Japanese American Citizens League for "all that it has done to eliminate racial discrimination and open new opportunities for those of Japanese ancestry in the United States".

The commendation was contained in a message to JACL on the occasion of its 18th Biennial National Convention being hosted by the Detroit JACL July 1-4.

"What your organization has accomplished is not only a tribute to our democratic system but also to those of you who were willing to accept the challenge of leadership in making the American dream more meaningful for all Japanese Americans."

"Your Convention theme: 'Human Dignity—Our Challenge' is particularly appropriate, for all Americans today are engaged in a great effort to assure all our citizens, without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin, the civil rights and social justice that is guaranteed by our Constitution to all our people."

"I wish you well as you accept the common challenge of all Americans."

Sen. Fong tells colleagues in Congress of JACL-UCLA Japanese History Project

WASHINGTON.—Members of Congress this past week were apprised of the JACL-UCLA Japanese History Project by Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii). "It is a first-time study in depth of one of the outstanding success stories in American history," he declared.

Sen. Fong's comments, as well as editorial, "Melting Pot," which appeared in the New York World Telegram April 18, and the story describing the Project and the \$100,000 grant from Carnegie Corp. in the Pacific Citizen April 10, were published in the April 29 Congressional Record.

The senior senator from Hawaii noted that the history now being compiled will chronicle the experiences primarily of the Japanese on the mainland United States, although portions will deal with the Japanese of Hawaii.

"But the success story applies equally as dramatically to the Issei immigrants and their Nisei sons and daughters in Hawaii, for they have made and are continuing to make notable contributions to the progress of their island State," Fong continued. "Their conduct and record, particularly during World War II, were most outstanding."

"It would be very appropriate if a study was undertaken of Hawaii's Japanese, similar to that being written of the mainland Japanese. This would preserve for posterity the first-hand accounts of Issei experiences in Hawaii."

1st Sansei slated for nuclear sub

LOS ANGELES.—Believed to be the first Japanese American to serve on a nuclear-power submarine, Dennis Masaru Gotanda, 22, of Los Angeles will report for duty aboard the USS Snooks, based in San Diego, around May 20.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mosaku Gotanda, he will be attached as a petty officer, third class. He attended high schools in Fresno and Los Angeles, enlisted in the Navy in April, 1962, and was the honor graduate at an electrical mate school. He attended the submarine school at Groton, Conn., for four months and then studied for a half year at Mare Island, Calif. Subsequently, he attended the nuclear power training school at Windsor, Conn., and passed 100 pct. in the two-hour written and oral examinations.

Torii gate sought for Portland Japanese garden

PORTLAND.—Community Support for purchase of a torii gate to be situated in front of the Japanese garden in Washington Park here by the spring of 1965 is likely, according to Ike Iwasaki, Portland JACL chapter president.

The JACL was informed this past week of the need by Philip Englehart, president, Japanese Garden Society of Portland. The chapter board was of the opinion that project to secure a torii would be widely supported by the membership. A meeting with representatives of all Japanese community groups is being planned.

Jerry Inouye was appointed chairman of the project for the chapter.

Ochi water color in N.Y. exhibit

IDAHO FALLS.—Fred Ochi, active Idaho Falls JACL member, was one of 46 American artists whose paintings appear in an exhibition which opened last week at the Grand Central Galleries in New York City.

Ochi is the only one in the Intermountain area and one of only six from the Western states, four of them from California.

"The Red Barn" by Fred Ochi drew preopening comment from Michael Engel, fine arts director and critic, as follows: "It is a very powerful water color; simple in treatment and compositional form and will arouse a great deal of favorable comment on the part of the art loving public."

After the exhibition closes, the collection will go on tour to museum and art organizations for a period of two years.

I&NS rules against Dr. Kawasaki again

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service again ruled against Dr. Masashi Kawasaki, throat cancer specialist at George Washington University, who will appeal the order for deportation.

The latest ruling sets no date for Kawasaki's departure. Probably no action will be taken until Congress acts upon a special bill introduced by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.), which would allow permanent residency and an opportunity to apply for citizenship.

The Canadian-born Nisei entered on a five-year permit, which expired last June. He faces deportation under present immigration laws.

'Pre-war' Donation

SAN MATEO.—The San Mateo JACL this week acknowledged a \$134 contribution from the prewar Pescadero Japanese community through Saiki Muneno, San Mateo JACL's first chapter president and now a South San Francisco resident.

"We assure the former residents of Pescadero that the money will be put to good use," commented Haruo Ishimaru, chapter president.

JACL Adoption Clearinghouse Proposed

WASHINGTON.—The idea of a JACL clearinghouse for adoption of Japanese babies drew favorable support from Kiyu Finucane, a social caseworker, writing in the D.C. News Notes last month.

However, she expressed the hope that the service might be expanded to include children of Oriental or mixed descent rather than strictly Japanese.

"Those of us working in the field of adoption would be vitally interested," she said. "On the Eastern Seaboard, there is such a scattering of Japanese population that even on this regional scale with a coordination of the Capital area, Pennsylvania and New York, such a clearinghouse service would be eminently practical. It would seem logical for the Midwest to organize in a similar way."

The service was initially proposed by the D.C. News Note to have Japanese babies in California available for adoption by parents on the East Coast.

Humanitarian Holt

SEOUL, Korea.—The Oregon farmer, Harry Holt, who gained national attention after the Korean War by adopting eight Korean orphans, died April 28 in an orphanage here.

Especially interested in children of mixed blood, he felt it was America's duty to bring them to the United States. He made as many as 25 trips to Korea in the past 10 years, placing over 100 orphans in American homes.

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

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1964 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES	
Percentage	Percentage
PACIFIC NORTHWEST	(PACIFIC NORTHWEST)
Gresham-Troutdale ✓	Downtown L.A. ✓
Mid-Columbia ✓	East Los Angeles ✓
Portland ✓	Gardena Valley ✓
Puyallup Valley ✓	Hollywood ✓
Seattle ✓	Imperial Valley ✓
Spokane ✓	Long Beach-Harbor ✓
White River Valley ✓	No. San Diego County ✓
NO. CAL.-W. NEV. ✓	Orange County ✓
Alameda ✓	Pasadena ✓
Berkeley ✓	San Diego ✓
Contra Costa ✓	San Fernando Valley ✓
Cortez ✓	San Luis Obispo ✓
Eden Township ✓	Santa Barbara ✓
Florin ✓	Santa Maria Valley ✓
Fremont ✓	Southwest L.A. ✓
French Camp ✓	Venice-Culver ✓
Gilroy ✓	Ventura County ✓
Livingston-Merced ✓	West Los Angeles ✓
Marysville ✓	Wilshire-Uptown ✓
Monterey Peninsula ✓	INTERMOUNTAIN
Oakland ✓	Ben Lomond ✓
Placer County ✓	Boise Valley ✓
Reno ✓	Idaho Falls ✓
Sacramento ✓	Mt. Olympus ✓
Salinas Valley ✓	Pocastello ✓
San Benito ✓	Rexburg ✓
San Francisco ✓	Sall Lake ✓
San Jose ✓	Snake River Valley ✓
San Mateo ✓	MOUNTAIN-PLAINS
Sequoia ✓	Arkansas Valley ✓
Sonoma County ✓	Fort Lupton ✓
Stockton ✓	Mile-Hi (Denver) ✓
Watsonville ✓	Omaha ✓
CENTRAL CALIF. ✓	San Luis Valley ✓
Bakersfield ✓	MIDWEST
Clavis ✓	Chicago ✓
Delano ✓	Cincinnati ✓
Fowler ✓	Cleveland ✓
Fresno ✓	Dayton ✓
Parlier ✓	Detroit ✓
Reedley ✓	Milwaukee ✓
Sanger ✓	St. Louis ✓
Selma ✓	Twin Cities ✓
Tulare County ✓	EASTERN
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST	New York ✓
Arizona ✓	Philadelphia ✓
Coachella Valley ✓	Seabrook ✓
	Washington, D.C. ✓

Reg. of 1963 Membr. over 1962's. Reg. of 1964 Membr. over 1963's. * All Time High in 1963 ✓ Exceeded 1962 Total

Compiled by Dr. David Miura, As of April 29, 1964

8 Weeks to 'Go Detroit in '64'

18th Biennial JACL Nat'l Convention July 1-4 • Sheraton-Cadillac

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: 219 - 18th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.
Except for the Director's Report, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
Subscription Rate: \$4 per year (payable in advance).
(72 of JACL membership dues is for a year's subscription to PC.)
Airmail: \$10 additional per year. Foreign: \$6 per year.
Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Ye Editor's Desk

IMMIGRATION WAIVER

The deportation case of Dr. Masashi Kawasaki, throat cancer research specialist at Washington University in St. Louis, is back in the news. The Canadian-born Nisei feels the bill pending in Congress in his behalf may be his answer.

Last month, the State Dept. bestowed a waiver to Dr. Yoshiko Sinoto, an authority of Polynesian archeology associated with the Bishop Museum in Hawaii. Because of the national and international significance of his work, plus support from Hawaii's three Democratic congressmen and the Museum, the Waiver Review Board of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the State Department and the Attorney General all acted favorably. It took a year to complete action.

Dr. Sinoto, who came to the U.S. in 1961 as a student under the Federal Exchange Visitor program, now heads a waiting list of some 4,900 under Japan's U.S. immigration quota—but at the bottom of the "first preference" list. Since the Japanese quota is a small 185 per year, Sinoto's number won't come up until 1967 but that's now a technical matter.

Waivers are granted to foreign visitors in the U.S. on the basis of "exceptional hardship" but rarely because a person is needed by the nation.

That the government is willing to put a person's talent to good use—even though immigration laws ordain otherwise—shows that the United States doesn't believe in cheating itself. Quotas have such an effect upon quality, which any nation treasures.

Michigan's Sen. Philip A. Hart has introduced a bill, co-sponsored by 36 Senators, that would abolish

the national origins quota formula for admitting immigrants. He insists that it can be enacted in the present session of Congress.

Unfortunately, a difference of opinion among key legislators threatens to block reform of the most unfair aspects of the law.

Hawaii's Sen Daniel Inouye has stated that inequities in our immigration policy ranks with the civil rights issue as the "moral issue of the day".

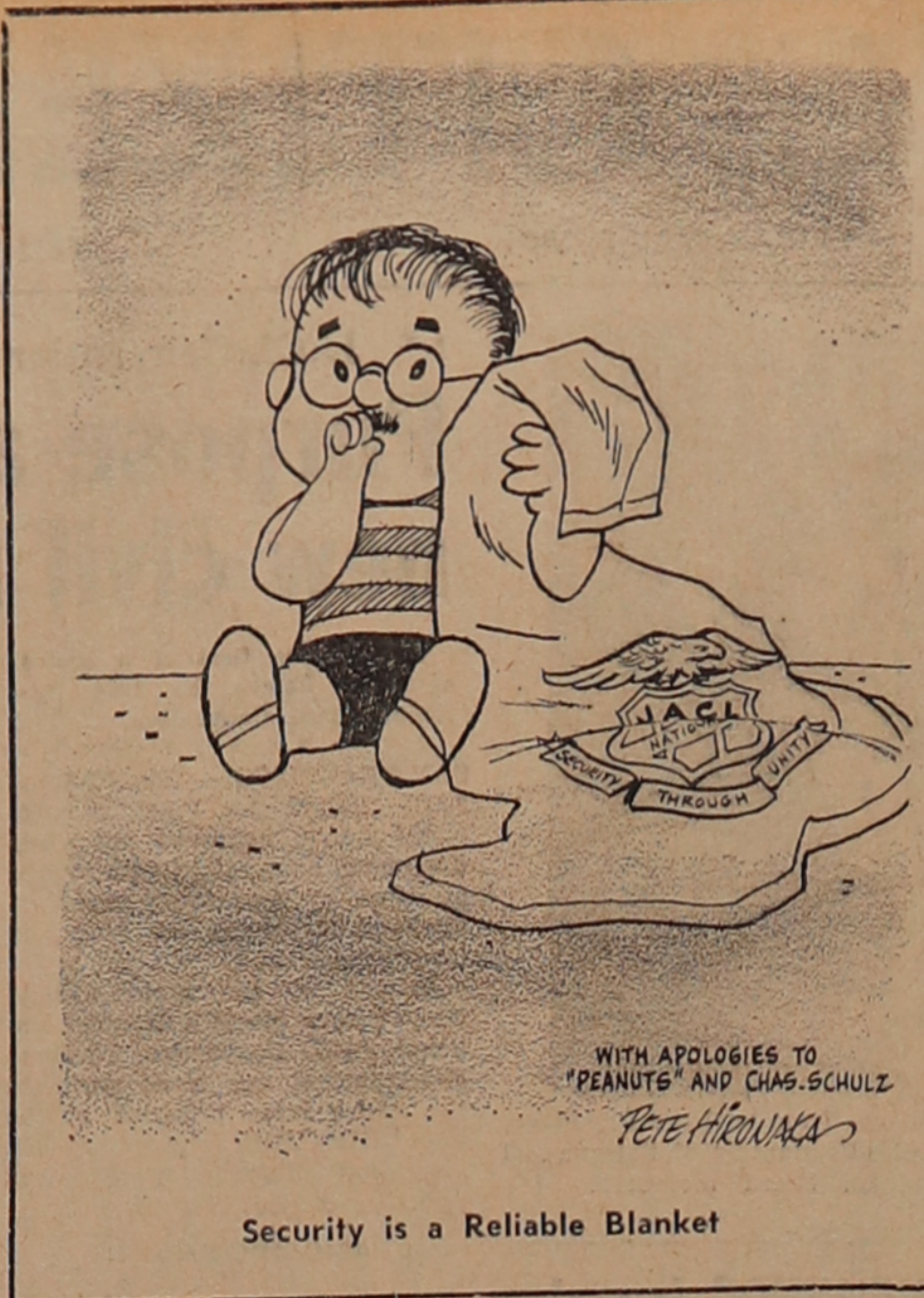
Chief opposition comes from Ohio's Rep. Michael Feighan, top man on immigration in the House, who insists a "thorough overhaul" of the entire immigration program. He doesn't even want to take a step forward, it seems.

CONVENTION AIRS

In our mail this week was a colorful invitation to "Go Detroit in '64"—a folder with all the basic information of importance for the Convention delegate and booster headed toward the Motor City come July 1-4.

This pleasing purple-painted preview is the best tonic yet to focus attention on a national convention. Beside's L. Okamoto's fun map of Detroit, the folder has pictures, points of interests, tours, registration fee, where to stay, schedules, etc., arranged in easy-to-check style... It's next-best to having the Convention Queen in town personally inviting JACLers and friends to romp in Detroit.

Though this veteran of convention polemics stands neutral on long business sessions, there is a gnawing feeling inside predicting the Detroit convention will be the best yet and not one to be missed... Now to keep my fingers crossed for a room at the Sheraton-Cadillac facing the Detroit River and viewing a Canadian sunrise.



Security is a Reliable Blanket

By the Board

By Dr. John Kanda, Pacific Northwest DC Chairman

'CIVIL RIGHTS' STRUGGLE

Sumner, Wash.
As one views with alarm, the eruptions of violence, the unwonted damage to public and personal properties and lives, the deliberate disrespect for authorities and violation of law, and the many other products of the so-called "civil rights" demonstrations now experienced by our nation, one can only wonder to what all this will eventually lead.

No section of our country can be spared the label of a potential "civil rights" trouble area. The murders and brutality of racial strife especially in some of our Southern states, the mob violence with both racial and ethnic overtones in many of our Eastern and Mid-Western cities, the failure for passage of a fair housing ordinance here on the Pacific Coast, the surprisingly large vote for segregationist Governor Wallace in the Wisconsin primary, the street demonstrations across the entire nation all indicate continued troubled time for some time to come.

What the eventual solution to the problem, I don't know. I do feel that "civil rights" cannot be legislated, and therefore feel that any bill coming out of our Congress will not solve the problem. True, any legislation reinforcing our Constitutional rights would assist the attainment of civil rights for all.
Perhaps our young people with their inquiring and fresh mind may have the key to solving the problem. I am looking forward to the local chapter, PNWDC, and the National Oratorical Contest with interest, hoping that these young people, our leaders of tomorrow, may have some ideas that perhaps we today can use to achieve "civil rights" for all.

Convention—

(Continued from Front Page)

Here in the Pacific Northwest, one does not have to look far to be reminded of the ever present civil rights problem. Both Tacoma and Seattle voters have recently turned down a fair housing ordinance by an overwhelming margin. Charges of "de facto" school segregation has been heard many times. Discrimination in equal employment opportunities has been charged.

Even the legal maneuvering by the state game and fish and the local Indians over treaty fishing rights have brought ominous racial discriminatory comments on the streets.

The repeal of the anti-alien law has failed twice in the past 6 years in the State of Washington.

Even while attending to the everyday activity somewhat removed from the actual trouble spots, one gets the feeling that the violence and chaos with the eventual disruption of our society may be just around the corner. If that segment of our civil rights proponents advocating any means to achieve the end do not immediately re-evaluate the moral obligation of their direction, irreparable damage to the achievement of equal rights and therefore civil rights for all is sure to result.

In my mind, the basic right involved, whether it is called, activated through District Councils and chapters. No quotas are involved.
Local chapters and District Councils may retain up to half of the contributions, if prior approval is given by the committee administering the fund. Otherwise, all monies collected would be deposited in the National JACL Civil Rights Fund. It should be understood that such contributions would not be deductible for tax purposes.

The fund would be administered by the Special National JACL Committee on Civil Rights, appointed by the National President for the biennium. For the current two-year period, members of this committee (which drafted the National JACL Civil Rights Statement) are Pat Okura, William Narutani, Frank Chuman, Min Yasui, Mike Masaoka and Mas Satow.

Convention Procedure

So that details for establishing this fund can be expedited: official delegates were advised this week of the following:

1—That each chapter convey to its DC chairman prior to the Convention whether it approves the Fund as outlined, or whether there are some questions and reservations or suggestions with respect to the purposes, methods of raising the fund or administrative details.

2—That the DC chairman present the views and suggestions from chapters in their respective districts at the National Board meeting on June 30. The Board will try to work out details satisfactory to all members of the Board and then present the matter to the National Council.

3—That delegates will have further opportunity to add their views and suggestions and approve the Fund in its final form.

In addition to discussion of the Fund, chapters have been asked by National Headquarters to submit written reports on:

1—Whether the chapter has a special Civil Rights Committee or on a specific aspect of civil rights.
2—Whether the chapter participates in local community-wide committees of an official or public nature and how.

3—Whether specific actions have been taken by the special chapter civil rights committee.

4—The main problems of a chapter committee in relation to civil rights at the local level.

Status of Civil Rights Bill

BY AKI SANJO

(Mike Masaoka is on a business trip in Japan.)

WASHINGTON—After nine weeks of Senate consideration of the Civil Rights Bill, opposing forces have finally begun to tangle with each other on specific parts of the bill.

First amendment to the bill to be considered was the one introduced by Senator Thurston Morton (R-Ky.), which would authorize jury trials in all civil rights criminal contempt cases. It made only slight technical language changes to the jury trial amendment introduced earlier by Senator Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.). Under Senator Talmadge's bill, if applied to the Deep South, there would be juries composed of white Southerners deciding criminal contempt cases brought to court under the Civil Rights Act.

The informal agreement to take up the voting on the jury trial amendments of the Civil Rights Bill was made by the Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, with the leader of the Southern opposition, Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

After consideration of the Morton Amendment, according to this agreement, the Senate was expected to take up the so-called Mansfield-Dirksen jury trial amendment. This proposal, a compromise aimed at pleasing both Southern forces and civil rights groups, would allow for jury trials only in the event that a judge was about to impose a penalty of more than \$300 or more than 30 days in imprisonment for violators of the Civil Rights Act.

Compromise Supported

Civil rights groups, including the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which the Japanese American Citizens League is a member, supported the Mansfield-Dirksen compromise.
Most recent agreement between the Senate leadership and Senator Russell seemingly, at the moment, takes care of the "crisis" posed earlier for civil rights forces. The issue was caused by Senator Dirksen's threat to file a petition for cloture to limit debate so that a vote could be taken up on the Mansfield-Dirksen jury trial amendment. Dirksen said that such a motion for cloture would not include stopping debate for the entire bill.

The civil rights groups "crisis" was whether to support Senator Dirksen or to ask that a motion for cloture to limit debate on the entire bill be made. The National Leadership Conference, for one, contended that there were enough votes to get cloture and also to pass the Mansfield-Dirksen Amendment. The compromise nature of this amendment would attract enough "middle-of-the-road" Democrats and Republicans to impose cloture and to pass the amendment. However, it was their fear that this legislative process would set a precedent whereby other amendments would be considered in the same way, i.e. a motion for cloture would have to be made on each amendment or section before the Senate could vote upon it.

On the other hand, it was the civil rights groups' fear that if a motion for cloture to limit debate on the entire bill was made, the necessary two-thirds of the Senate, or 67 Senators, might not be had. Currently, it is estimated

that the Senate "managers" of the bill, Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.), have "between 58 and 62" votes of the 100 Senators to invoke cloture. If this motion to limit debate on the entire bill were defeated, the bill's chances for early passage would be damaged considerably.

The agreement resulted primarily from Senator Dirksen's constant communications with Senator Russell. Dirksen pulled no punches with this powerful Southern politician in saying that there was going to be a vote on the Mansfield-Dirksen Amendment. If the Southerners remained obstinate, he would file a petition for cloture to shut debate, only as it applied to the jury trial amendments, not the entire bill.

Russell's agreement to forego Dirksen's filing of a petition to limit debate on the jury trial amendments may have been due to the Southerners' realization that the compromise Mansfield-Dirksen Amendment, while very objectionable, was "acceptable." According to Russell, the Mansfield-Dirksen Amendment was a "puny little thing" and a "juridical monstrosity" which gives a jury trial only after a person has been found guilty by a judge. This would prejudice his trial, he said.

To the Southerners' way of thinking, the Mansfield-Dirksen Amendment is probably "good as passed." Why be subject to an embarrassing defeat on cloture when this legislation was almost certain to be passed? Although this amendment does not go to the extreme of the Talmadge jury trial amendment, it represented an acceptable compromise which could not be claimed by civil rights supporters as a victory.

An easy, informal agreement on this issue resulted to a great extent because of Russell's intentions of not angering Dirksen. Currently pending, and promising to be the subject of intense debate in the near future, are the amendments to the Fair Employment Practices section introduced by Dirksen. These amendments, according to all civil rights supporters, would completely gut and make ineffective the FEPC provisions in the pending Senate bill.

Churchmen's Rally

While the "debate" on the civil rights bill droned on in the Senate, there was evidence of increased active support of the bill in Washington. Georgetown University, a Roman Catholic school along the banks of the Potomac, was the site recently of the National Interreligious Convocation on Civil Rights. An estimated 6,500 civil rights supporters, including many clergymen of all major faiths, met to show that support for the bill now before the Senate is widespread and embraces all major church faiths.

This religious rally was sponsored at the invitation of the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church and the rally's main speaker, the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Washington, and Rabbi Uri Miller, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

With eloquence Reverend Blake presented to church leaders their roles in the current civil rights issue.

"The crisis of the Nation is no more severe than the crisis in our churches and synagogues. How can any of us ministers, priests, or rabbis stand safely eloquent behind our pulpits, reflecting the

moral confusions of American culture in our tactful balanced prose when God is thundering at His people, calling them to repent and to be saved? Never in the life of the Nation have the churches and synagogues through their best leadership been so fully united intellectually on any moral issue confronting the American people. But such intellectual unity will reveal the weakness and irrelevance of our pulpits unless from them we speak and in the world we act to persuade our people to commit themselves to the new patterns of justice and freedom that must be established."
The morning after that Interreligious Convocation on Civil Rights, President Johnson addressed the Convocation's clergy leaders in the East Room of the White House. Giving his assurances that the civil rights bill would pass "if it takes us all summer", the President asked the religious leaders to "direct the immense power of religion in shaping the conduct and thoughts of men toward their brothers in a manner consistent with compassion and love".

Student Vigil

Since April 19, at the Lincoln Memorial, the Theological Students' Vigil for Civil Rights has been continuing with a representative from the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths. Religious groups from throughout the country are sending representatives each day to maintain a round-the-clock vigil at this historic spot until the civil rights bill is passed. Tourists are given literature saying that "civil rights is basically a moral issue" and "we are all brothers before God".

Although there have been comments that support for the civil rights bill is waning due to a white "backlash" of resentment and anger at further Negro demonstrations, support for the measure is still quite high. As an example, Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) said on the Senate floor that during the month of April he had received from his New York constituents almost four letters in favor of the bill as compared to one against.

According to the Senator, the most noteworthy thing about the letters opposing the legislation was the fact that there was so much "incredible misinformation". So that these misguided letterwriters could "learn the facts" about the pending bill, Javits said he was sending to each a copy of the booklet, "Some Questions and Answers on the Civil Rights Bill". This booklet was prepared by the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. Copies of this publication may be obtained by contacting the Washington JACL Office. Incidentally, as of this date, over a quarter-of-a-million copies of this "Q and A" have been distributed.

Just as the rank and file of the church groups, as well as the leaders, are actively supporting the civil rights bill, so can JACL members, JACL, representing a minority group, has much at stake in this bill. According to the National Leadership Conference, the least that can be done by JACL members is to write or wire their Senators and Representatives expressing support of the bill.

A suggestion has been made that all that needs to be said is: "We support the civil rights bill as it has passed the House, with no amendments." To this, names can be added in the form of a petition.

JACLer Glad to Have Picketed Against Housing Initiative

OAKLAND—Ken Matsumoto, active JACLer from prewar days and more recently chapter president here, of 559 Radnor Rd., participated in the Mar. 21 protest march at Palo Alto where the California Real Estate Assn. had gathered for the purpose of raising campaign funds for its initiative.

His comments were carried in the Hokubei Mainichi recently.
"I joined a picket line and carried a banner for the first time in my life... and I was glad to be a part of it. I thanked God for the opportunity." Matsumoto said in trying to arouse Nisei readers of the great issue at stake in the initiative, which would nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Act. (Matsumoto, who spent his Evacuation and immediate post war years in Cincinnati, is remembered for securing a wartime president of the Native Sons of the Golden West to speak at an Oakland JACL meeting, where he admitted the Native Sons were mistaken for upholding the Evacuation.)

Public Demonstrations
Matsumoto admitted he looked upon public demonstrations with distaste and held participants to be "crack pots"—but not anymore. He joined some 300 placard-carrying marchers.

"Because the cause was righteous and a moral issue was at stake, I was suddenly overwhelmed with an impulse to 'stand up and be counted,'" Matsumoto explained.

Of the demonstration the previous day, the newspapers reported many clergymen, Stanford University professors and men in suits marched. "It was obviously a very dignified demonstration by responsible people," he added.
Matsumoto was sobered by the overwhelming appearance of Caucasian marchers, though the demonstration was sponsored by the NAACP and CORE. Less than 10 pct. were Negroes, he noted.
"The impact of this scene brought home the fact that on this basic issue—all peoples are concerned and they were determined to do something about it. There were other minorities present but at least 80 pct. were gentle."
While Matsumoto was the lone

selected as the 1963-64 ICSer of the Year, Mile-Hi JACL President David H. Furukawa made the presentation, which includes a \$25 cash grant to the winner. She plans to teach in California after graduation.
The ICS will reorganize its executive arm from the cabinet system to a coordinating council of representatives from various campuses. Ken Tagawa of the Univ. of Colorado will be temporary chairman. Other campus representatives are:
Ronald Murata, Linda Nakamura, Colo. State Univ.; Carole Ueyamura,

Oriental demonstrating, he allowed that Orientals characteristically shun public demonstrations even though they may be sympathetic. "However, it is possible that there exists an atmosphere of neutralism (on this issue), which is quite unrealistic," he feared. "Could it be they are saying—Things are going our ways, boys. Let's not rock the old boat?"

While marching Matsumoto introduced himself as a member of the Lakeshore Ave. Baptist Church in Oakland to a companion who turned out to be an atheist and a member of CORE.

Three hours later at 1 p.m., the marchers were told to return all the banners. They all sang three verses of the now famous song: "We Shall Overcome".

Colo. State College; Donna Ueyamura, Janet Ida, Univ. of Colorado; (to be named); Univ. of Denver, Colo. Women's College, etc.

Conference was headed by Dan David H. Furukawa; Natchi Matsunami, Mr. & Mrs. Tom T. Masamori, Mr. & Mrs. Minoru Yasui.

The conference was organized in 1945 to provide a common ground for discussion of contemporary ideas and problems of Nisei students and fellowship.
Masaki, Univ. of Colorado, graduating senior in engineering from Hawaii, assisted by:
Ron Murata, treas.; Joan Sakyo, sec.; Cheryllyn Zane, social; Jerry Fujiwara, asst. sec.; Carole Ueyamura, Lorraine Koshio, pub.; Jo Elaine Matsuno, Betsy Yamaka, bank; Bob Wataha, engnce.; Judy Takahashi, ICS Award; Jaque Suyama, Joyce Okamoto, J. Sakyo, conv. prog.; B. Wataha, Tom Miyeda, seminar.

Adult advisers attending were:

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Vagaries

By Larry Tajiri

'Eight Immortal Flavors'

CHINA-MESHI — Chinese food — is as much a part of the Nisei heritage in these United States as is the Japanese folk tale learned from immigrant parents.

For the great majority of Japanese Americans who grew up on the west coast in the years before Pearl Harbor "dining out" usually meant China-meshi and there usually were Chinese restaurants in the ghetto communities in Los Angeles and San Francisco, in Seattle and Portland, and in the towns in the great California valleys.

Except in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo and in similar urban settlements, Japanese restaurants were relatively few — and, anyway, many families had Japanese food at home, so that eating out meant something more exotic, such as the Cantonese cookery which the immigrant Chinese, most of whom were from that southern Chinese province of which Canton is the capital, introduced to the cities of the world.

Today, Cantonese food is available almost anywhere in the world. One can find sweet and sour pork in restaurants like the Shanghai and Bamboo in Copenhagen, wonton in London's Soho and bird's nest soup in a little restaurant in the shadow on the Paris Opera.

There are good Chinese restaurants in Mexico City and in the cities to the south in Latin America. In Amsterdam one evening we watched a police car draw up to a Chinese restaurant fronting a canal. A sergeant hopped out with three pals, and returned a few minutes later with enough viands for the fellows at the station house.

Some of the best Chinese restaurants we've encountered are in Japan, in Yokohama, Tokyo and Nagasaki, and it is a fact that there are 13 Chinese restaurants in Kingston, Ont., a town of 25,000 not far from the Thousand Islands.

The best Chinese restaurants in the world outside of China itself, however, are probably in San Francisco's Chinatown on Grant Avenue, the street the Chinese old-timers used to call Dupont Gai, and on the side streets which cross Grant from the Embarcadero and climb the sides of Nob Hill.

THERE ARE four basic styles of Chinese cookery, of which the Southern style, the Cantonese, is much the best known. Of all the Chinese restaurants in the United States—there are hundreds in New York City alone—probably more than 90 percent are Cantonese. In the metropolitan centers with large Chinese populations, there are a few which specialize in Northern Chinese cooking and one or two which offer the Eastern or Shanghai style which uses generous amounts of sugar in the soy sauce. The Western style, which is peppery hot, is little known outside of China.

The Issei rarely attempted Chinese cooking at home, but Nisei housewives have tried it, along with Mexican dishes, Italian spaghetti and other international flavors. Which brings us to cookbooks.

THERE HAVE been a dozen or more Chinese cookbooks published in the last few years in the United States and all provide an

introduction to Chinese cooking, particularly the Cantonese cuisine. But much the best of those we have seen is the newest of the cookbooks, "Eight Immortal Flavors," by Johnny Kan with Charles L. Leong.

"Eight Immortal Flavors," which reveals secrets of Cantonese cookery from San Francisco's Chinatown—and, in particular, from Kan's famous restaurant on Grant Avenue, is published by Howell-North Books (1050 Parker Street, Berkeley, Calif., \$5.95). It is an excellent collection of recipes, but it is far more than that. It is a book about a cuisine which is a way of life, and it is a literate discussion of the tradition and folk culture of Cantonese cooking, as well as a graphically-illustrated introduction to the sauces, condiments and ingredients. It is a manual of utensils and techniques. For the beginner, it starts with instructions on how to use chopsticks and describes the wok, the cooking utensil so important to preparation in the Chinese manner. But "Eight Immortal Flavors" is a work for the expert in Chinese cooking as well.

The recipes range from those which can be made in the average American kitchen, to those which would challenge an expert Cantonese cook. The latter are to be read and savored vicariously.

What distinguishes "Eight Immortal Flavors" is the quality of the writing, which is excellent, and the considerable amount of space given to anecdote and explanation. One learns what fuzzy squash is, and the uses of lotus root, winter melon and bitter melon.

"Eight Immortal Flavors" is a book for the gourmet and the cook, but it also is a book for anyone who enjoys Chinese food.

CHARLES LEONG, the writer of "Eight Immortal Flavors," is a San Francisco newspaperman who is now the editor of Young China, the paper which Sun Yat-Sen started when he was embarked on his revolution which was to change the course of history.

Some years ago Leong was running a Chinese American weekly (much like the Pacific Citizen) in San Francisco. He started a column called "The Romance of Chinese Food" with a collaborator, Johnny Kan, San Francisco restaurateur. That column inspired the book.

As for the "eight immortal flavors," Kan and Leong describe them as Hom, salty; Tom, bland; Teem, sweet; Seen, sour; Foo, bitter; Lot, hot; Heong, fragrant, and Gum, golden.

Kan and Leong have produced in "Eight Immortal Flavors" the one definitive cookbook on Cantonese cuisine.

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OHYE FLIGHT ACROSS PACIFIC STARTS MAY 10

To Carry Goodwill Messages from 18 Calif. Sister Cities

LOS ANGELES—An epic flight that will fulfill a life-long dream is taking veteran pilot Henry Ohye, 54, across the Pacific in a Piper Comanche. He leaves this Sunday at 3 p.m. from Long Beach Municipal Airport for Oakland.

From Oakland, he will begin a 15-hour flight to Honolulu, then stopover at Johnston Island, Wake Island, Iwojima (where Ohye will pay respects to the Unknown Soldiers of Japan and the United States) and then to Tokyo.

Tokyo will serve as a jumping-off point to the California Sister Cities in Japan.

Ohye plans to extend greetings from 18 California cities and in turn picking up messages to be taken from Japan to California.

Ohye, a member of the Downtown L.A. JACL, has been interested in aviation since as a youngster in Watsonville. In 1932, he organized the Japanese American Aeronautics Assn. to encourage Nisei pursuit in aviation. He sponsored Nisei air trophy races, including one from Los Angeles to Chicago in 1950 to publicize the National JACL Convention there.

The plane was christened Tokuhana, a composite of his parent's first names. It has a top speed of 190 mph, carries radio-navigational equipment and a fuel capacity of 240 gallons.

A pre-flight goodwill banquet is being planned at the Tokyo Kai-kan tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., with Dr. Arthur Sugino in charge. A welcoming committee, headed by Oakland Mayor Houlihan, will be on hand to greet Ohye upon arrival at the Oakland International Airport Sunday evening.

Firemen tentatively blamed a misplaced cigarette for the fire, which caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to the building.

Bill exempting Kam schools from Hawaii FEPC vetoed

HONOLULU — Gov. Burns last week vetoed a bill which would have amended the state Fair Employment Practices Act to permit Kamehameha Schools to continue hiring only Protestant teachers.

Under provisions of the will of Princess P. Bishop that founded the schools, only Protestant teachers are employed and the bill would have exempted non-profit schools that do not have any religious affiliation from hiring teachers because of religious belief.

The present law exempts church-affiliated schools and charities from the state FEPC requirements.

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CHICAGO'S CRACK Jr. Nisei Drum and Bugle Corps 20th anniversary celebration of 442nd RCT's formation. —Photo by Yosh Oda, Chicago Nisei Post

Chicago D&B corps cops standstill trophy

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Nisei Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps copped the All-American Drum and Bugle Assn. Class B standstill competition trophy at Lane Tech High Mar. 21.

The only Japanese American musical group of its kind east of the Rockies, the corps faced units from Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The group made some 30 appearances this past year, winning popular acclaim wherever they played and many invitations to play this year and next have been received. The predominantly Sansei group has won 11 trophies, seven certificates and five medals for top performances in 1963.

Today, the corps boasts 60 members, ranging in ages from 8 to 17, many of them sons and daughters of 442nd RCT and MIS combat veterans. The corps features 25 horns, 10 drums, two cymbals, 2 bell lyres, drum majorette and a 20-girl color detail.

The Chicago JACL commended Sats Tanakatsubo, business manager of the Corps, for his endless time and energy since its organization in 1959. The group is sponsored by the Chicago Nisei Post 1183, American Legion, Gordon Kaihatsu, formerly of Hollywood and with the Koyasan Troop 379 corps, is musical arranger.

Seattle newspaper suffers water damage from fire
SEATTLE.—The North American Post, Japanese language newspaper, suffered water damage last Friday as firemen battled a fire on the third and fourth floors of Troy Hotel, 215 1/2 Fifth Ave. South. The paper occupies the first floor offices.

Firemen tentatively blamed a misplaced cigarette for the fire, which caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to the building.

Ethnic Press Director
TORONTO.—Ken Mori, Japanese editor of the New Canadian, was re-elected as director of the Canadian Ethnic Press Assn. at its 13th annual meeting here recently. Some 30 foreign language publications were represented.

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N.C. JAPANESE C. OF C. SUPPORTS HOUSING ACT

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California announced its support last week of the Rumford Fair Housing Act and its opposition to the proposed initiative amendment at its regular April 29 meeting at the Commercial Club.

The resolution was introduced by Haruo Ishimaru, seconded by Susumu Togasaki and unanimously passed by the 24 directors present. In addition to the presenters of the motion, Mas Yonemura and Hisao Inouye spoke in support of the resolution.

The chamber also created a civil rights committee.

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Korean war vet heads 442nd group

HONOLULU.—Maj. Roy T. Nakamura, 34, a veteran of the Korean war and member of the 442nd Infantry since 1955, assumed command of the 100th Battle Group, 442nd Infantry, on April 20.

The group is a Fort DeRussy Army Reserve unit, an offspring of its two famed predecessors, the 100th Inf. Bn. and the 442nd Inf. Regt., which were combined during World War II to comprise the 442nd Regt. Combat Team.

Nakamura is a 1963 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., and a banking official in private life. He succeeded Col. Henry C. Oyasato, 42, now commanding the National Postal Travelers and Censorship Unit at Ft. DeRussy.

Ikebana conference
NEW YORK.—The Ikebana International Conference will be held here May 13-16 at the Hotel Roosevelt. Masters of the three principal schools of flower arrangement: Ikenobo, Ohara and Sogetsu, will demonstrate during the opening day.

PETE MITSUI OF L.A. BOWLS PERFECT '300'
LOS ANGELES.—Pete Mitsui, onetime San Fernando baseball pitcher, rolled his first 300 in sanctioned play in the Nisei Classic Fours at Holiday Bowl April 30. He had one in open play.

The Southwest L.A. JACler pitched 11 of the 12 strikes into the 1-3 pocket with only his sixth taking to Brooklyn. His series was 146-202-300-648.

JACL women bowlers winding up Japan tour
SEATTLE.—Seven women bowlers are winding up a month's tour of Japan, three having competed in the JACL Nationals. They are Lois Yut of Seattle, Judy Lee and Pat Morita of Los Angeles. Dot Andrade of Honolulu, who was originally scheduled to lead the goodwill tour, withdrew because of illness.

The trip was sponsored by Nippon Sports Shimibun and Shiro Kobayashi, Japanese bowling enthusiast.

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Go Detroit in '64

BOOSTER EVENT: GOLF TOURNAMENT

BY AL HATATE
Detroit
FORE! will be the battle cry of the day on the tees and fairways of the Glen Oaks Golf and Country Club where the Nat'l Convention golf tournament will be held on Thursday, July 2.

The picturesque course is located in the northwest area of Detroit, but with the network of fine freeways, of which we are proud, the course is easily accessible from any part of the city. The course was built in 1921 by Frank Navin, founder and owner of Navin Field, now called the Tiger Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers and the Detroit Lions. Until 1947 it was a private club but since then has been a semi-private club without any subscribed membership. The club house is considered to be one of the finest in the area complete with pro-shop, banquet hall, snack room and bar. Many of the big companies in and around the Detroit area schedule all day outings—beginning with a golf tournament and ending with a banquet. Wedding receptions, banquets, dinner-dances, and other recreational

activities keep the club open all year around.
The Motor City Golf Club, whose membership consists mainly of Detroit Chapter JACLers, has considered Glen Oaks their home course for the past few years. The course is par 69, totalling 6,258 yards. Though the course is not too difficult, it does have some tricky holes. Therefore it appeals to all types of players young, old, real "pros" and "duffers". For instance, the 200 yards par 3, No. 8 hole is rated the 3rd handicap hole of the course. Many of us who have played the course have had the misfortune of shooting triple "bogeys" or even ending with double figures on this seemingly easy-to-conquer hole.

The golf tournament committee is planning a morning of golf which will be fair to all and at the same time enjoyable and challenging to everyone. It will be a two-phase tournament. The first is to have an informal type of tournament which will be open to anyone and everyone, male, female, young or old. To satisfy the more experienced golfers, we have also included a tournament for those who would like to compete based on the established handicap system. There will be prizes for both the informal and the handicapped tournaments. We hope that this arrangement will permit everyone to participate in their "league", have fun and carry off the prizes.

Details of the tournament will be mailed to your chapter presidents in the near future. Be sure to contact him and register for the golf tournament. Be sure to include your set of golf clubs in your baggage. Remember, the more players we have, the more fun we'll have, and the bigger the prize pot will be. To plan the best tournament, we need to know how many will be playing. Register immediately!
GO DETROIT IN '64 and we'll see you at the 1st tee.

CRUISES ON THE LAKES
JACL chapters this week have received a folder describing the Georgian Bay Line cruises of the Great Lakes to assist boosters and delegates with pre- and post-convention plans. Schedule rates and accommodations are listed for trips to Duluth, Minn., and Buffalo, N.Y., as well as two-week package plan to the New York World's Fair.

REGISTRATION
With deadline for the pre-registration drawing extended until May 15, convention registration committee chairman Walter Miyao reminds that pre-registration with a \$10 deposit postmarked not later than May 15 will be eligible for three prizes: 1st—one package deal, 2nd—half package deal, 3rd—one-fourth package deal.
Convention address: P.O. Box 5725, Detroit, Mich., 48239.
Committee would appreciate registration of all delegates by May 31. This will facilitate matters both ways—for the visiting delegate and the welcoming committee.

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RACIAL QUOTAS HIRING DEMAND RULED ILLEGAL

Fixed Percentages Regarded as Against Cal. FEPC Statutes

SAN FRANCISCO.—It is illegal for civil rights groups to demand that employers hire a certain quota of employees from minority groups, Attorney General Stanley Mosk declared this past week.
The opinion was made upon request of Assembly Minority Leader Charles J. Conrad (R-Sherman Oaks), who indicated economic reprisals might be taken against the sponsor of the "Hazel" television series unless producers hired at least one Negro for every technical crewman filming the program.
Mosk added that "while a demand to hire a specific number of a specified race solely on the basis of race is illegal, a demand that 'some' of a race be hired would not necessarily be improper."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles A. James, who wrote the opinion, agreed with Conrad's contention that demanding a racial quota violates the section of the labor code which established the state Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Discriminatory
The opinion stated:
"The allocation of a fixed percentage or a fixed number of positions which would be available solely to members of one racial group is discriminatory as to all because there is not equal opportunity to members of all races and nationalities to compete on an equal basis for these positions."
The opinion adds that once a quota was filled, a fair opportunity to obtain employment would be denied to persons of the ethnic group specified in the quota as well as to all others.

"Public policy of the nation and of California rejects any doctrine of proportional distribution of civil rights," the opinion contends.
The attorney general stated, however, that "We do not necessarily find demanding of a reasonable racial balance to be unlawful."

Delay in Announcement
In Sacramento, Conrad complained sharply because Mosk had taken so long to issue the opinion. Conrad said he requested the opinion last July 23.
"At long last, the attorney general has formally stated what everyone knew, what the legislative counsel supplied me in 19 days, that such action is a violation of the California Fair Employment Practices Act," said Conrad.

Japanese Prints
LOS ANGELES.—An exhibit of 24 color and black & white prints by contemporary Japanese artists comprised of winning entries from a James A. Michener contest to illustrate a forthcoming book on Japanese art is now on display through May 26 at the UCLA Library.

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D.C. JACLers urged to witness Senate civil rights debate

WASHINGTON.—Members of the Washington, D.C., JACL have an unusual chapter activity that may be the envy of other 87 chapters in the country—to witness history in the making while Senators debate the civil rights bill.

"Presence of chapter members in the Senate Gallery is needed to show our Senators that minority groups other than the Negroes are also supporting passage of HR 7152," Key Kobayashi, chapter president, declared.
A roster of chapter members attending is being compiled by Irene Sulzu.

Japanese governors welcomed by Idaho Clerg
BOISE, Idaho.—With Gov. Robert E. Smylie hosting nine Japanese governors and their wives on a goodwill tour here April 22-24, several Boise Valley JACLers were appointed by the Idaho governor to assist in the welcome. They were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Arima, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suyeihira, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yoshimura, Mr. Henry Fujii, and Mrs. Tok Yamashita.
(The Japanese governors were hosted last week at the White House by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.) Japanese American residents of Boise Valley were among the 200 greeting the foreign visitors upon arrival here. Pinning corsages upon the wives of Japanese dignitaries were:

Mmes. Mas Yamashita, Tok Yamashita, George Koyama, Seichi Hava-shida, Henry Suyeihira, Ishi Miyake, Roy Kubosumi, Ben Uda, Toshi Miyake, Sam Fujishiro, Kay Inouye, Mas Kido, Tad Yoshida, and Miss Karen Miyake, Jr. JACL president.

Chapter Appointments
MILWAUKEE.—Walter Wong, local attorney and longtime JACLer here, accepted the position of Milwaukee JACL legal counsel, Douglas Day, chapter president, reported this week. Wong was chapter president in 1957 and operates the Limehouse Restaurant. Other appointments include:

Charles Matsumoto, Eddie Jonokuchi, 1000 Club; Takio Kataoka, hist.; E. Jonokuchi, pub. rel.
The chapter also pledged \$500 to the International Institute Capital Fund campaign recently. Many evacuees recall the role the Institute played during the resettlement period. The chapter has used its facilities as a meeting place and is a member organization of the Institute.

3,500 at Picnic
MARYSVILLE.—An estimated 3,500 attended the annual Marysville JACL spring picnic at the Sperbeck ranch east of here April 26, according to Harry Fukumitsu and Frank Komatsubara, general chairmen.

All candidates will meet May 15, 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soichi Fukui for the judging, according to Jim Higashi and George Fujita, contest chairmen. Stephanie Fujino, 1963 Relys queen, and Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki will be hostesses.

Winner will receive a trophy from the Japanese American Jr. Chamber of Commerce and prize from Yamano Beauty College.

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100 attend Detroit general meeting

DETROIT.—Turnout of some 100 members marked the April 26 Detroit JACL general meeting as an outstanding success, according to James N. Shimoura, chapter president.

They came to hear Libby Matsuhiro of Detroit, MDC representative in the National JACL oratorical contest, repeat her winning speech, and members of the Detroit JACL Speakers Club go through their paces during the business portion of the meeting.

Convention general chairman Frank Watanabe presented a progress report of the forthcoming 18th Biennial, which this chapter is Biennial, which this chapter is hosting July 1-4. Other reports were presented by Al Hatate, memb.; Fred Yoshida, treas.; and Shimoura, on forthcoming chapter events.

Two guest speakers, Walter Greene, chief officer, U.S. Army Material Command's equal employment opportunity office, and Councilman Donald Pizzimenti, of Allen Park, and member of the Archbishop's Committee on Open Occupancy, participated in the panel discussion on "JACL and Civil Rights", which followed. Roy Kaneko was moderator.

Sandpaper Artist
FOWLER.—Philip M. Jenkins, who paints with his fingers on sandpaper, was the guest speaker at the Fowler JACL dinner meeting recently attended by some 20

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