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NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION DECLARES 5 PCT.

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SALT LAKE CITY.—The National JACL Credit Union announced a 5 pct. per annum dividend for the first half of 1964 with member shares credited as of July 10, according to Hito Okada, treasurer.

The balance sheet as of June 30 shows total assets in the amount of \$764,773. The profit and loss statement for the first half of 1964 indicates net earnings of \$20,453 before adjustment.

Compared to a year ago, the National JACL Credit Union, which has been in operation since 1943, gained about \$100,000 in shares while loans dropped about \$9,000.

During the half year period, four members passed away with \$5,379.55 distributed to their beneficiaries as life insurance protection on shares, which credit union members receive without cost.

One member who had \$2,000 on account died of cancer. His beneficiary was paid \$4,000. The beneficiary of another member who had \$3,251.87 on account received \$5,251.87 (\$2,000 being the limit of free life insurance benefits through Cuna Mutual Insurance Society). Another member had only \$38.10 on account and his beneficiary received double that amount of \$76.20, but he was also a borrower for \$500 and the insurance on loans took care of the member's obligation so that neither his estate nor family was obligated with this additional burden.

The total benefits received to date by National JACL Credit Union members through its insurance program is \$24,439.90, of which \$9,612.91 represents loan protection and \$14,826.99 represents share savings protection.

SURVIVORS OF PEARL HARBOR SLATE REUNION

HONOLULU.—The Pearl Harbor Survivors Assn. anticipates its largest gathering next year—on the 25th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, according to Gene Lindsey, association president and assistant state treasurer for the State of Missouri. He was here this past week to make preliminary plans.

There are about 1,800 members in the group now and about 7,000 survivors have been located. Estimates place 80,000 servicemen were here during the attack and about 40,000 are left. Meanwhile, Otto Preminger was here directing a scene for the movie, "In Harm's Way", which simulated bombs bursting in downtown Honolulu on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

Presbyterians led by Nisei moderator

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Rev. Abraham Dohi, pastor of Sturge Presbyterian Church of San Mateo, was installed as moderator of the Presbytery of San Francisco for the second half of this year.

The presbytery here comprises of 90 United Presbyterian churches in the area from Menlo Park to San Francisco and across the Bay eastward to Stockton.

As moderator, he presides at all meetings of the presbytery, installations, licensure and ordination of pastors and assist in church visitations.

The Nisei pastor graduated with honors in 1945 from Park College, Parkville, Mo., and in 1952 from the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo. He was ordained the same year and has been ministering at the San Mateo church. He is married to the former Luettia Yamamoto of Yuba City and they have one son David.

L.A. city council commends Murayama in resolution

LOS ANGELES.—The Los Angeles City Council commended Tetsu Murayama, presently Japan correspondent for the Pacific Citizen and the Shin Nihon, for "his efforts to bring about a greater understanding between Japan and the United States". The resolution was presented June 11 by Councilman Karl Rundberg and Brown.

The resolution cited Murayama's leadership in reviving the scouting movement in Japan after World War II, promoting Sister City programs and being the first Japanese to be raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason in the history of Freemasonry.



At the Detroit Convention's testimonial banquet, six outstanding Americans who assumed leadership in the resettlement of Japanese Americans in the 1940s were recognized by JACL. Pictures show them responding to the awards. They are (from left): top — Clarence Pickett, Roger Baldwin, the Rev. John Thomas; lower — Norman Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Kingman, and Ben Kuroki.

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Naturalized citizen wife of serviceman in Hawaii denied voter registration

HONOLULU.—A French bride, a naturalized U.S. citizen, has been denied voter registration at the City-County Clerk's Office because her husband is a member of the military service and not eligible to register to vote.

The woman has resided in Hawaii in a civilian community for more than one year.

In writing to the U.S. District Attorney's Office, the woman's husband said: "I do not believe that a law requiring a serviceman to be eligible to vote before his wife is eligible to vote is in line with the recently enacted Civil Rights law... I have no desire to register and vote in Hawaii, but I feel, as does my wife that as long as she meets the residency requirements for Hawaii, which she does, she should be able to register and vote here."

The serviceman asked that their names not be published.

Gov't Attorney Interested

T.S. Goo, asst. U.S. attorney, said the complaint was "an interesting one." "As long as he does not have domicile here... I do not feel that she has acquired residence." He also said that his wife cannot register in his home state of Nevada because she did not stay there long enough to become a resident (Nevada's requirement: six months for voting).

The coming elections would have been her first chance to exercise her franchise as a U.S. citizen.

The case questions the validity of Hawaii's voting law in view of 14th and 19th amendments. In Hawaii, servicemen cannot register

to vote without producing proof showing permanent residence, that he is permitted to live off base and has lived off base for a period of time. Another rule states that wives of military personnel are qualified if their husbands are also qualified to vote in Hawaii.

Supreme Court Rules

The Supreme Court ruled on June 15 (Davis vs. Mann—Virginia) that "discrimination against a class of individuals, merely because of the nature of their employment without more being shown" is constitutionally impermissible under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. The 19th amendment gives women the right to vote.

The new civil rights law prohibits use of any standard, practice or procedure "different from the standards, practices or procedures" applied to other individuals within the same political subdivision in determining whether an individual is qualified to vote.

California Law

(Persons who do not meet residential requirements of one-year in California may vote for president and vice-president of the United States, provided he is a resident of at least 54 days and shows proof of being a qualified voter in another state.)

(Such registrations are only available at the office of the Registrar of Voters between Aug. 5 and Sept. 10. The special ballots are to be cast between Oct. 29 and Nov. 2 and not on election day Nov. 3.)

More dates added for 422nd story on TV

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
NEW YORK.—"The Battle of the Gothic Line"—the episode telling of the heroic exploits of the 422nd RCT in northern Italy—from the Battle Lines series is being shown throughout the nation, according to Official Films, Inc., distributors.

Request for reshooting of this segment was initially made by National JACL through its public relations chairman Akiji Yoshimura, of Colusa, Calif.

The complete schedule:
July 30 — WECT Wilmington, N.C.;
Aug. 1 — KIII Corpus Christi, Tex.;
Aug. 12 — WGAN Portland, Me.;
Aug. 16 — WTVF Tampa, Fla.; WDBJ Roanoke, Va.;
Oct. 28 — KOMO Seattle, Wash.

(Above listing is in addition to the listing appearing in the July 24 PC.)

First Nisei adult school principal in L.A. named

LOS ANGELES.—A teacher and consultant with the Los Angeles city schools since 1952, George Kawamura was named principal of the Fremont Adult School recently. He had been teaching mathematics at Jordan High and East Los Angeles JC and a counselor at Jordan Adult School, prior to his appointment.

ROTARY CITES 1000ER AS OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

(Special to Pacific Citizen)
SEATTLE.—Chosen by the Rainier Rotary Club for its outstanding citizen award, 64-year-old Mitsugi Noji of 5710-32nd Ave. South, owner of Commercial Greenhouse, was highly surprised and very pleased with the honors given him last week.

The award recognizes conspicuous community service as an incentive for others to develop community spirit and leadership. Noji is a 1000 Clubber, a charter member of the Rainier Rotary, and has two married daughters and a son who helps him in the business.

"He's always doing something extra—bringing flowers to the club for Easter and little gifts for the members at Christmas... He's very generous with his time; never turns down any assignment and does things like donating flowers for sale at fund-raising projects," the Rotary officials explained.



H. ROY OKAMOTO is being signed as the 1,000th member of the National JACL Credit Union by Mrs. Ruth Aoki, credit union bookkeeper, at Salt Lake City. Roy is a machinist with Kennecott Copper Co. and a Salt Lake JACL member.

Nisei skipper loses second tuna boat at sea

LONG BEACH.—Arriving safe and sound with all their personal possessions July 24 here aboard the Beverly Lynn, skippered by George Fukuzaki of Harbor City, was the 12-man crew of the American Beauty, 129-foot tuna clipper which sank off the coast of Baja, California early last week.

The American Beauty, skippered by Frank Manaka and owned by Manaka and Tom Nishida, was fishing in calm waters about 200 miles south of San Diego. The clipper had 35 tons of tuna on board.

The ship, which had been at sea since Apr. 13, sprung a severe leak. Pumps were started but were unable to keep up with the incoming water.

Unlike the fateful May day in 1956 when the Western Explorer, skippered by Manaka, broke up on rocks off the coast of Mexico with a loss of life, the crew piloted their belongings and themselves into a life boat and were taken aboard the Beverly Lynn.

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34 DEPUTIZED AS REGISTRARS IN ONE CHAPTER

San Francisco JACL in All-Out Campaign to Defeat Prop. 14

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL launched one of the biggest drives to register voters this past week by having 34 of its members sworn in as deputy registrars.

James G. Nishi, co-chairman of the registration campaign, said nearly every segment of the Japanese American community was represented.

A complete canvass of all Japanese Americans will ensue until Sept. 10, final date to register for the November election. The registration drive is part of the chapter's campaign against Prop. 14, the initiative to nullify fair housing laws.

In addition to the new group of 34 registrars, three others who served for the June primaries will continue. The chapter registrars are:

Yasuo Aikio, Mrs. Mary China, Steve Doi, Amy Hattakawa, Harlan Hayakawa, Earsel Hinoki, Mrs. Yo Hironaka, Sumi Honnami, Sandra Ina, Yukio Itoye, Tosh Kodama, Louise Koike, Marie Kurihara, Donald Negi, Mrs. Mary Negi, Dick Nishi, Edward Nishi, James Nishi, Dr. Harry Nomura, Russell Obana, Roy Omi, Herbert Omura, Tad Ono, Mrs. Eleanor Osumi, Dr. Jerry Osumi, Koji Ozawa, Katherine Reyes, Eugene Sasaki, James Sasaki, Fumi Shimada, Bess Sonoda, Ben Tachimoto, Will Tsukamoto, John Yasumoto, Velma Yemoto, Chieko Yoneda.

The chapter hopes to achieve its goal by stressing the importance of voter registration and defeat of Prop. 14 through radio and newspaper coverage, by maintaining registration booths at all local Nisei events, and by complete coverage through use of the telephone directory.

Regional Director

LOS ANGELES.—JACL Regional Director Isaac Matsushige became a deputy registrar of voters.

Kido's 36-year leadership in JACL commemorated

BY FRED TAOMAE

LOS ANGELES.—Perhaps the largest testimonial affair ever presented by a JACL chapter and one of the greatest seen in Li'l Tokio, a full house of over 300 persons attended the Downtown L.A. JACL's 35th anniversary and testimonial dinner for Saburo Kido last Saturday at the Tokyo Kaikan.

The modest but delighted community leader was showered with praise, both by the speakers and those unable to attend through telegrams and letters. Governor Brown sent his regrets in not being able to attend.

Senators Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and Thomas H. Kuchel of California, and Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii also sent messages on the occasion.

Consul General of Japan Toshiro Shimanouchi was also present but had to leave early for another engagement.

Flanked on his right by his long time friend, JACL's Washington representative Mike Masaoka, and on his left, by another bosom friend, George Inagaki, who was master of ceremonies, the much-revered community leader, heard his past accomplishments recounted by the speakers and then accepted tokens of appreciation from representatives of various groups.

A 3'x10' banner behind the head table proclaimed the nature of the event.

Katsuma Mukaeda, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, who was the first speaker, called the testimonial "long overdue," and told of how Kido's "uncompromising loyalty and forthright Americanism" caused the wartime JACL president to be beaten in Poston, where Mukaeda had also been interned.

Presented Cloisone

On behalf of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Mukaeda, presented a scroll and a cloisone vase to the Shin Nihon publisher.

Eugene D. Flaherty, chairman of the Council of the Japan American Society, of which Kido is a longtime member, called the testimonial a "well-deserved recognition" and urged that Kido continue his leadership so that we can be the "beneficiary of his timely and wise counsel."

George Saiki, Mayor Yorty's administrative assistant, read a scroll from Mayor Yorty, which was presented to Kido. The Mayor called Kido a "friend and counselor to all who seek help and advice."

Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso, speaking for the legal profession, said Saburo Kido helped set the pattern in civil rights. "He set a distinguished record as the senior member of the Japanese American bar," Aiso said.

Harbor Area Represented

Jun Okida, chairman of the board of the Harbor District Japanese American Center, made a presentation of a pen and clock set on behalf of his organization while Paul Saito, president of the SWLA Credit Union, presented a clock to the honoree.

Mike Masaoka, the next speaker, declared that Kido's career "symbolizes the story of Japanese American in this country."

Starting with little or no money, Kido raised a family and played a strong part in community affairs, the longtime associate of the Shin Nihon publisher stated.

Kido saw the need to organize, to band together to present a strong voice, and met and overcame the greatest crisis Japanese Americans ever faced, Masaoka said.

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DOWNTOWN L.A. JACL 1000ers shower Saburo Kido with expensive and inexpensive presentations: red-feathered hat, deep red carnation lei, grass skirt (with a couple of wiggles for fit), and necklaces made up of "iwashi" and dried Chinese ginger. Photo Courtesy Shin Nihon

On Thanksgiving Day, 1942 with 10,000 Japanese and Nisei interned as suspects of the U.S. government, delegates came from the relocation centers to Salt Lake City to discuss the plight of the Japanese Americans.

From that convention came the eventual establishment of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, which led to relocation and the laying of the firm foundation for return and comeback.

"You and I who were in camp know how many resented this action," Masaoka said, so much so that the FBI and Kido's friends urged Kido not to return to Poston because he might be subject to violence and death.

But Kido had said, "We came here to make a decision. We made that decision. It is now my duty to return and explain this decision," Masaoka said.

Shortly after Kido's return to a Poston, hoodlums broke into his barracks room and inflicted a beating which hospitalized the JACL leader for months.

The irony of it is that after the hoodlums were apprehended, Kido said, according to Masaoka, "Let those young men go. They don't know what they're doing."

"Thank God we had as National President a man of dedication, courage and great leadership," Masaoka concluded.

Other Speakers

Also speaking were Frank Petty, representing Ernest E. Debs, chairman, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Mrs. Takayo Kato, president of the Southern California Fujinkai, who spoke in Japanese, and Takito Yamagata, president of the host chapter.

Petty presented a scroll from the County Supervisors commending Mr. Kido for his community service.

Yamagata presented Kido a cloisone vase, which arrived Friday night from Japan. (Kido is a collector of cloisone).

Attorney Frank Chuman, past National JACL president, presented Kido a plaque with three imbedded pearls in appreciation of the honoree's long years of service to the JACL.

Chuman explained the significance of the five JACL awards, and pointed out that with the presentation, Kido becomes the only individual to win the five awards.

A surprise presentation which added gaiety to the serious affair

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Civil Rights Act accommodations section upheld

ATLANTA.—The constitutionality of the public accommodations section of the new Civil Rights Act was upheld in its first legal test by a three-judge federal court July 22.

The tribunal ordered the Heart of Atlanta motel and the Pickwick Restaurant here to admit Negroes within 20 days.

The public accommodations section (Title II) outlaws racial discrimination in hotels, motels, restaurants, theaters and other public places which "affect" interstate commerce.

The court, headed by Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, made it clear that the motel and restaurant—both of federal highways—came under the definition of public accommodations as outlined in the law, which went into effect July 2.

After 7 years, still awaiting call as airline pilot

DENVER.—After seven years in courts including the U.S. Supreme Court, the case of Marlon D. Green, the Air Force officer who has been crusading to break the color bar against Negro pilots for commercial transports, is back where it started—with the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission.

Denver District Judge Horan has upheld Green in his 1957 suit for pilot's job with Continental Airlines and told the commission to confer with the airline.

The commission in 1959 ordered Continental to employ Green but the airline contended it could not be forced to comply with an order of a state body on the ground that this would burden interstate commerce. The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 9-0 decision in April, 1963, said state and federal policy are the same in this area and thus there can be no conflict.

Green has been flying personnel and supplies for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation but has kept alive his job applications with Continental.

Apprenticeship Program

WASHINGTON.—New rules governing non-discrimination in apprenticeship and training programs, to become effective Aug. 16, were announced by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Intent of the new rule is to apply to apprenticeship programs involved in federal contracts of all types and federally assisted construction work the same standards already applicable to federally registered apprenticeship programs.

Anti-civil rights march in Washington fizzles

LOS ANGELES.—The Committee of One Million Caucasians' "March on Congress", originally billed as a rally of 200,000 anti-civil rights in Washington, D.C., on July 1, was a complete fiasco, the Anti-Defamation League regional office here reported.

Less than 300 persons paraded on the Washington Monument grounds, according to ADL Regional Director Milton A. Senn.

The committee aroused numerous protests in the Southwest with full page pro-segregationist ad placed in a Glendale newspaper last April. The ad was written by Klan leaders in Georgia and was paid for by local members of the American Nazi party, ADL disclosed.

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Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

NOTES ON DETROIT

The tremendously successful 18th Biennial National Convention hosted by the Detroit Chapter takes us back to June of 1946. At that time our specific assignment as Eastern-Midwest JACL representative from National Headquarters was to organize JACL chapters in the Midwest and East. Resentment was just about completed, but the atmosphere was not the most favorable to JACL as a result of misinformation and misunderstanding. To put it bluntly, JACL was a dirty word around the relocation camps and the scapegoat for all the misfortunes that befell our people.

In order that no individual Nisei in Detroit would be on the spot as being identified with JACL, we sent out invitations to the first meeting from the Detroit Nisei Council mailing list over our name, chaired the meeting, was the speaker. At the close of that meeting the 51 people present each put down a dollar to indicate their desire of forming a chapter and of supporting the JACL postwar national legislative program. This has been the spirit of the Detroit chapter throughout. Thus, as a catalyst for the formation of the Chapter, it is of no small personal satisfaction to see this group 18 years later host our 18th Biennial, certainly one of the better National Conventions of the sixteen we have attended.

Detroit JACLers literally knocked themselves out to accomplish this. There must have been times during this biennium when some of them wondered why they had ever bid for the National Convention.

The National Council reflected a general maturity and leadership, and in addition, delegates had briefed themselves well on the major issues of decision—all contributing to the relatively smooth-running business session. Timely injections of humor throughout the meeting kept discussions from becoming too serious or dull.

Typical of the fine spirit of the delegates was the work of the Resolutions Committee. Notified of their appointment only 24 hours before they were to report, Chairman Raymond Uno of Salt Lake, assisted by Grayce Uyebara (Philadelphia) and Tetsu Iwasaki (Pasadena), put together a very comprehensive Committee report.

For us at National Headquarters the Convention is still far from ended as we work on the Official Minutes of the National Council proceedings, reliving the discussions via tape, trying to decipher our notes from the two National Board meetings, and following up on the many Convention decisions via correspondence. We assure Dr. Al Morioka of St. Louis that we are making overtime use of the tape recorder he generously donated to National JACL several years back.

National Convention Travel Pool checks are being sent out to the participating chapters this week. Seventy-seven chapters participated in the pool this biennium, although seven chapters paid only the 1963 portion. The 26 chapters represented by proxy or absent and normally entitled to receive more than they paid in are being returned the amount they actually paid in, leaving an additional \$341.95 which are being distributed among chapters which sent delegates.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP PARTICIPANTS

Thirty-three copies of Allan Eaton's "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire" have been sent to those who participated in the 1964 National JACL Scholarship program and were not recipients of one of the scholarships.

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Norman Thomas

Twenty-two years ago, race-mongers demanded the mass evacuation and exclusion of all persons of Japanese ancestry from their homes and associations from the West coast and their detention without trial in Relocation Camps.

Norman Thomas vigorously protested the military orders that made these stark reality to Japanese Americans. His was among the first nationally recognized voices to challenge the necessity and validity of such wartime discrimination.

Americans of Japanese ancestry gratefully recall his representations to Congress and Government which have contributed to the status and promise they enjoy in these times.

The Japanese American Citizens League salutes Norman Thomas whose dedication and leadership in the cause of human dignity over the past half-century have given inspiration and life to civil liberties in America today.

Clarence Pickett

For many years, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, Clarence Pickett personified the humane and constructive work by the Quakers in alleviating human suffering throughout the world and helping people attain personal dignity.

During their dark days of wartime, Japanese Americans became the special beneficiary of his personal and organizational concern. Frequent visits to the Relocation Camps by the Friends made real the concern of Americans of goodwill for their plight. The Friends also encouraged and expedited their resettlement by establishing hostels in key cities in the Midwest and East.

At the special request of the Government, Clarence Pickett assisted in formulating policies and obtaining support for the extensive program of student relocation.

For Americans of Japanese ancestry, Clarence Pickett and the Friends contributed to making their difficult evacuation experience a lesson in democracy in action.

Ben Kuroki

Nisei in the Armed Forces of the United States in World War II had two wars to fight—against the enemy without and against the prejudice at home. Their inspiring demonstration of loyalty is personified by Ben Kuroki, "Boy from Nebraska," turret gunner on 58 bombing missions in both European and Pacific theaters of combat.

As his war experiences catapulted him into the public limelight—a war hero, he used every public appearance to warn Americans of the greater danger to Democracy from racial bias and intolerance at home.

After 30 missions in Europe and prior to re-assignment to the Pacific at his own request, in February of 1944, he told the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco of his fight for personal acceptance in America despite his combat record. His dramatic address marked the turning point in attitude of those on the West Coast from suspicion toward Japanese Americans, a major factor in their evacuation, to welcoming their eventual return to their homes.

Upon termination of the war, although battle weary from his 58 missions, he continued on a personal crusade against race prejudice.

Justice and bigotry on his own "59th mission" throughout America. Ben Kuroki has inspired all Americans toward a better understanding of what a living Democracy requires in the daily lives of all its people.

Rev. John Thomas

As the Secretary of the Department of Cities of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, the Rev. John Thomas gave clear and firm expression to Christendom's concern over the mass displacement of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States during wartime by rallying America's religious faiths to social and economic needs of the evacuees.

A special concern for the college students whose education had been disrupted led him to assist the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council as Chairman of the Executive Committee. This voluntary agency made it possible for more than five thousand Japanese American college students to continue their education that today enables them to make their contributions to human progress.

The Japanese American Citizens League expresses its appreciation to John W. Thomas whose Christian devotion has given meaning to this Country's democratic ideals.

Roger Baldwin

Founder and for many years the Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Roger Baldwin was among the distinguished Americans who early challenged the legality of the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast in wartime.

Sensitive to the great violation of the Civil Rights, not only of Japanese Americans but of all Americans, he helped to organize the many test cases before the courts that defined the constitutional rights of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

He assisted in securing administrative and legislative enactments that provided personal dignity and equality of opportunity for Japanese Americans.

The Japanese American Citizens League gratefully extends special recognition to Roger Baldwin. His life-long dedicated services for the rights of men have made his name synonymous with Human Freedom and Civil Liberties for all mankind.

Mrs. Harry Kingman

Through the personal concern and efforts of Ruth Kingman, the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, comprised of distinguished Americans, came into being; to strengthen the forces which de-

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Nisei prep basketball coach lecturing in Japan

SAN JOSE. — Dan Fukushima, 42, head basketball coach at James Lick High School, was invited by spearheaded the arrangements to Assn. to present a series of lectures and clinics in Tokyo this week.

Yosh Uchida, San Jose State College judo coach and coach of the 1964 U.S. Olympic judo team, spearheaded the arrangements to help send the Lick coach to Japan in hopes that "his visit to the Orient will do much to enhance Japan-America relations".

Fukushima is the first Nisei to coach basketball in an American high school or junior college and chairman of the Santa Clara Valley basketball coaches association, an organization which embraces 32 high schools. He also coached the UC 145s and East Coast Costa JC teams before his present post.

Bridge Club Results

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco JACL Bridge Club held its second master point night July 17. The results were:

Tie for 1st — John Enomoto-Hiroshi Honda, Mitch Tauski-Tulle Yamamoto, 37 pts.; 3rd — Bill Nakahara Jr.-Roshale Tokunaga, 32½ pts.; tie for 4th — Jeff Fong-Norm Taira, Pat Nakashima-Aki Watanabe, 32; 8 players were within 1 pt. of each other.

The club reports 87 players have attended the seven games held here at the Christ Episcopal Church social hall. Next session is Aug. 21, the last meeting before the Open Pair championship in October.

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama

Ohye 'Adopted' by Japanese

WAKAYAMA. — Nisei ace Henry Ohye paid his respects at his ancestral grounds here, reporting his historical accomplishments of the Pacific solo flight. He was met here by his distant relatives.

The Japanese press, radio and TV are still chasing after Henry in order to report of his daily activities. And why? Everyone believes Henry has something more than his transpacific flight. They see in him romance and a dream no Japanese can imagine — that he waited 30 years to accomplish his dream, that he had with him the pictures of his parents in the plane, that he brought some earth from his parents' graves in California and dropped over Wakayama.

While the younger generation in Japan are forgetting their parents and virtues of home, Henry's activities have touched the delicate hearts of the Japanese people. The Japanese seem to pretend that it's "progressive" or "democratic" to forget their traditions and parents. And in recent weeks, there have been news of earthquakes (Niigata), fires (Tokyo warehouses), floods and other discouraging items in the press. Henry's appearance in Japan came at a most psychological time.

As Ohye is hopping from city to city delivering the Sister City goodwill messages from California, newspapers and TV reporters are following in their own planes — which is rather surprising to this reporter. Henry's appearance in Wakayama, one of the prefectures which saw many of its young men and women leave as immigrants to America over a half century ago, has injected a real source of pride in the Issei who have returned here.

Even the school children have taken to Henry. Speaking on TV, Henry said he had sushi and onigiri on the plane. Now we hear of "Henry Ohye Sushi" and "Henry Ohye Onigiri" in the Tokyo eating houses. That's how the public is reacting to his appearance in Japan.

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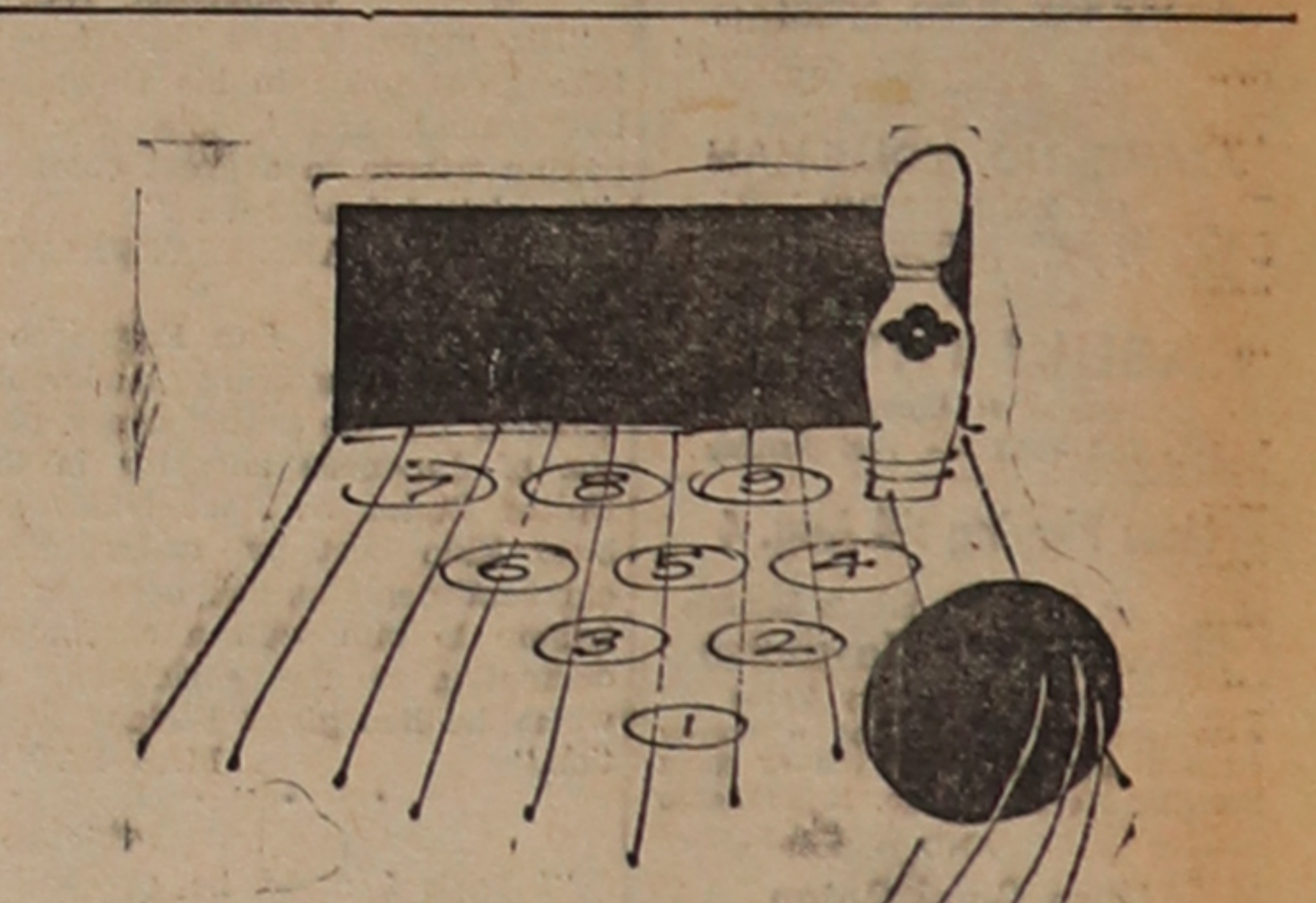
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Third Generation: by Ken Kuroiwa New Column Inaugurated

(A regular contributor to the PC Youth Section, Kenneth Kuroiwa is currently majoring in linguistics and German at the Univ. of California, president of Berkeley Jr. JACL, and the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Haruki Kuroiwa.)

You have heard it said.

Perhaps you have even among those who have had occasion to say it. Almost everyone says it once in his lifetime.

It is often seen or heard presented in a family situation as the anguished yet somewhat humorous outcry of one of the older family members.

To an observer the scene may be humorous; in reality it may not be such a laughing matter—when it is staged, but when it actually happens, when the parents sincerely ask, "What's happening to the younger generation?"

That might be a good question for this younger generation to ponder. What is happening to us? What are we doing? Are our primary goals social acceptability and conformity, cars and radios—and only then building a strong foundation for the future? Such questions are far too vague to have a pat answer and the situation may not be bad as those questions surely imply. Nevertheless, we have given some thought in this area and perhaps we do owe the "older generation" some kind of answer.

But rather than trying to give the "answer," it may be better to show that we are at least aware of what is happening to us and let them draw their own conclusions—favorable ones, I hope.

This column is written to show the reflective side of the Sansei generation — THE THIRD GENERATION.

This corner is intended for all generations. Although it will be written by the younger set, it is not to be a Calendar of Events or anything of that nature. Rather it is intended to be an exposition

ground for ideas, opinions, and reflections.

Some columns will be less formal than others, but all will deal with the more serious side of our existence.

Topics will range from analysis of Jr. JACL and JACL events such as the recent Detroit convention —its long-range consequences—to "think pieces" on our Japanese and American heritages and analyses of the trends and consequences of acculturation.

Along with my own writings will be those of Jr. JACLers from many parts of the United States: the west, Pacific Northwest and Northwest, the Intermountain area, the Midwest, and perhaps the East. The writers will be only those who like to write, so the reader may be assured of interesting and high-quality material.

Not only does this column provide an exposition ground for ideas, but also a practical opportunity in journalism which may someday prove useful.

Through this column we hope to be able to show that we are quite capable of achieving deeper insights into the world around us and to share these insights with others. We only ask patience as we explore by writing, for our philosophies may not yet be fully "mature" or may not be all agreeable. But as we explore, these ideas are nonetheless valid as any other.

Now perhaps we may be able to give you and ourselves an indication of what is happening to THE THIRD GENERATION.

Mt. Olympus Jr. JACLer merits BYU scholarship

PROVO, Utah.—Ronald N. Inouye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yukus Inouye of American Fork, was one of nine recipients of the Edwin Smith Hinckley scholarship, highly coveted award offered undergraduate students at Brigham Young University.

The scholarship amounting to \$750 would pay for about two-thirds of the total cost at BYU, according to Dale L. Nelson, undergraduate scholarship committee chairman.

A pre-law senior student in September, Ronald is an active Mt. Olympus Jr. JACLer. His father is chapter president this year. The honoree also served a mission for the Latter Day Saints church in Japan recently.

Interim Jr. JACL council chairman heading for OSU

PORTLAND.—Paul Tamura, who will be 18 next Aug. 10, is chairman of the National Jr. JACL Interim Council, the executive body of the youth organizations operating under sponsorship of JACL.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuma Tamura, of Rt. 2 Box 768, Oregon City, Ore., he was president of the Portland Jr. JACL and attended the recent Youth Assembly at Detroit. He is a graduate of Clackamas High School, where he was student body vice-president, president of the school's National Honor Society, lettered in football for four years as a line-man (winning Metro League All-Star honorable mention last season), and sang with the "A" choir.

Paul was also voted the "outstanding senior boy," won a state scholarship to Oregon State where he plans to major in engineering. And he likes playing the piano.

He is active with the Clackamas County Jr. Red Cross and the Portland Obukun Judo Club.

Chapter Call Board

Oakland JACL
Community Picnic: Oakland JACL's annual community picnic will be held on Sunday, Aug. 30, at Knowland State Arboretum Park with Yoshio Ota as general chairman. Being planned are games for adults and children and tentatively a potluck picnic fare.

Portland JACL
Chapter Picnic: A potluck luncheon from noon will pace the annual Portland JACL picnic Aug. 9 at Blue Lake Park. Each should bring their tableware, plates and cups. The chapter will provide the soft drinks. In charge of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shinkei and Marian Hara.

Japan Night: Rehearsals are underway at the Nichiren Church on Wednesday and Friday nights forondo dancers who will perform on Japan Night, Aug. 16, during the annual Washington Park Festival.

\$5,000 for Festival Ono
LOS ANGELES.—Lil Tokyo businessmen are being asked to contribute \$5,000 to pay for Nisei Week street lighting and the Aug. 23 ondo parade expenses. The city is providing the electricity and merchants the lanterns free, it was pointed out by Festival officials.

What They Said About Saburo Kido . . .
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"Your own long participation in efforts and programs of the JACL has been marked by constant endeavor to achieve the ideals of our Nation's founders and to inculcate widest appreciation of the enviable principles which govern our society. As wise counselor and forward-looking leader, you have provided statesmanlike guidance through troubled periods . . ."
SEN. THOMAS KUCHEL

Seattle
"It is our cherished hope that he will continue to give to JACL and Americans of Japanese ancestry the benefit of his wisdom and experiences and the dynamic leadership which he displayed during those crucial years."
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"Congratulations to a great leader and a great American. You have been an inspiration to all of us . . ."
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Cleveland
"The accolades today are long overdue for a real wartime hero who kept our organization together during its most critical years throughout the nation."
JOE KADOWAKI

Puyallup, Wash.
"We of the Pacific Northwest would also like to wish Mr. Saburo Kido well as you honor his long years of continued devotion and service to the JACL . . ."
DR. JOHN KANDA

Inagaki Emcees
Inagaki did an exemplary job as master of ceremonies and the affair was concluded in a little over three hours.

Music and entertainment were furnished by the Kono Hawaiians of Kono Hawaii in Santa Ana. A ceremonial dance, "Yachiyo Jishi," was presented midway in the program by Kanya Sanjo with Yajuro Kineya as vocal accompanist, Yachiyo Kineya as samisen accompanist and Yasuyo Kineya as koto accompanist.

Tats Kushiya, who was general chairman of the event, read the telegrams.

(The testimonial has prompted Sab Kido to reminisce in his daily column in the Shin Nichi-bei this week on "The Price of Leadership," relating the role he played in JACL since it was organized in 1928.)

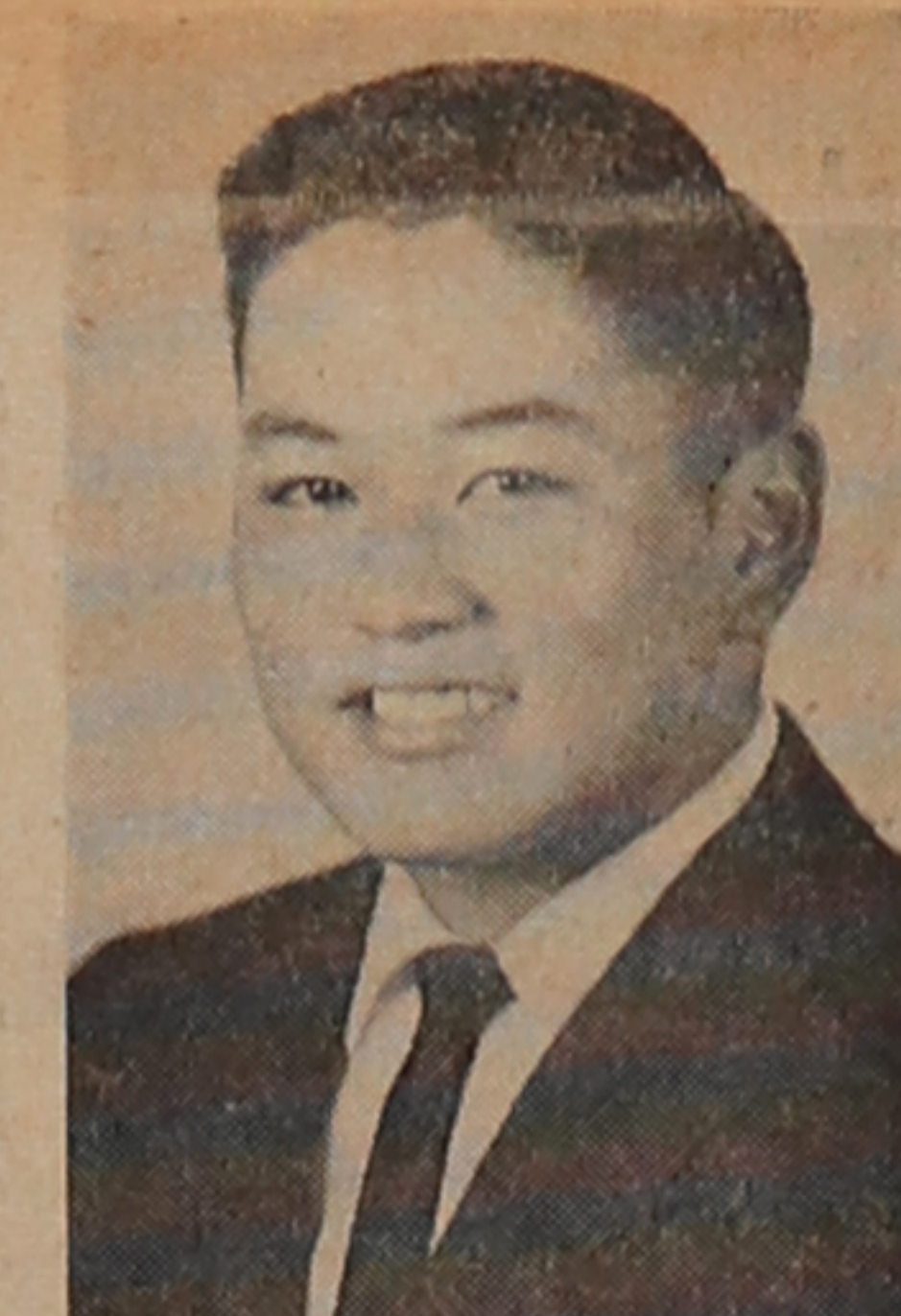
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"I am in hopes that the efforts that Mr. Kido put forth in the past will not be in vain . . . but rather will encourage us to carry on with the inspiration instilled in us . . ."
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Sansei folk singers and vocalists set for NYC Festival

BERKELEY.—A music festival presenting Sansei folk singers and vocalists from Northern California will be sponsored by the NC-WN District Youth Council at the Helmet Club, 1 Bolivar Dr., on Aug. 9, it was announced by NYC chairman Roy Ikeda.

Proceeds will be used to raise funds for the district JACL Committee Against Prop. 14. Tickets are \$1.

The festival will follow the quarterly session district council banquet. Some of the folk singers billed include:

Channing Way Singers—Gene Hashiguchi, Roy Ikeda, Mike Imamura, Julie Inuzuka, Ken Ochi, Harbor Lights—Russell Baba, Larry Morino, Paul Sakai, Glen Watanabe, Rokumiki—Mike Fujimoto, Russell Ohana, Roy Omi, Henry Seto, Mits Tokugawa, Sholei Wada.

Vocalists and other singing groups interested in participating in the program should call on Betty Kimura, Festival chairman, TH 5-3356 of Berkeley.

Those registering for the NYC business meeting (\$4.50 including banquet) will be admitted without charge to the Festival. Business sessions start at 1 p.m. with reports on the recent summer conference by Roger Nikaido, the Youth Assembly at Detroit by David Hara, and a workshop on Jr. JACL chapter programs.

The youth group will join with senior DC delegates at 3:30 in a panel discussion on Prop. 14.

Kido testimonial —

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was when two chapter members, dressed as islanders, represented themselves as friends of Kido from Kido's hometown Hilo, here to represent the old homestead.

Dressed in grass skirts and garlanded with leis, they "recalled" hi-jinks in pidgin English they supposedly engaged in with the honored guest, and then presented Mr. and Mrs. Kido, the dried fish, Kido was also presented a straw hat with Hawaiian feathers as the hat-band. The two "actors" were Frank Suzuki and Willie Funakoshi.

Kido, in responding to the accolades, was given a standing ovation by the full assemblage. He said in some ways, the JACL set a pattern for a larger minority. He referred to the NAACP which had many times asked JACL to incorporate into the Negro group.

"Nobody can do the work and help solve our problems unless we are willing to help ourselves," he said.

Kido said "his greatest satisfaction these days is to see the many JACL chapters and the National JACL continuing to serve persons of Japanese ancestry and the communities."

Father Clement gave the invocation. The testimonial was the occasion for a family reunion as besides his wife Mine, and son Laurence and wife Judy of Los Angeles, also in attendance were daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edison Uno of San Francisco, son Wally, down from Hastings Law School in San Francisco, brother-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Harold Harada of Culver City, sister-in-law, Miss Sumi Harada of Riverside, and sister-in-law, Mrs. J.A. Harada and daughter Arlene from Sacramento.

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Brotherhood of Man Shall Prevail

BY DAVID USHIO
Mt. Olympus Chapter - IDC

The Japanese American Citizens League is vitally concerned with the civil rights problems in the United States today; concerned first because civil rights is one of the most important and one of the toughest problems of our nation and second because we, as a minority group in America have had some very poignant as well as some very encouraging experiences in respect to our own civil rights.

To illustrate the importance of the civil rights problem in America, picture in your mind, if you will, a scene depicting an American family traveling across this great land of ours. This family, a father, a mother and two children, a girl twelve and a boy eight, have been traveling all night. The young boy, because the pangs of hunger had suddenly gripped his small body, called to his father, "Daddy, let's stop and get something to eat. I'm hungry."

"Okay, son," replied the father and pulled into a cafe. "Let me go in and see what they have," he said and went in. A few minutes later he returned, an angry scowl on his face. He got in the car. The screeching tires and the flying gravel fully indicated the burning anger in his soul.

In a fear-stricken voice the young mother asked, "What happened?"

"No food for a black man, and his family," was the bitter reply. In the back seat the little girl, half-understanding and half-wondering, shed tears of frustration and despair. The uncomprehending boy whimpered softly, his hunger still unappeased.

A car full of anger, fear and frustration sped dangerously down the highway.

Frustrations Multiplied

Multiply this situation more than a million times. Multiply the impatient anger and rage at unreasonable injustice and flagrant denial of simple decency; multiply the fear of being trapped by intolerance.

Tuna boat

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ble conditions; multiply the frustration of wanting a good education for one's children and being denied that privilege, frustration of wanting a decent job with which to buy a decent home and being denied that right; multiply the hunger not only for food but for a chance to make good, hunger for progress, hunger for respectability, and being denied that hope.

Multiply all of this anger, fear and frustration a million-fold and we have the civil rights problem of America today.

The obvious and the ideal solution would be for all men of good will to recognize the injustice and the heartaches of the oppressed and to voluntarily correct the conditions that cause this human misery and degradation. But human nature being what it is, and because on its side the white majority is also beset with fear, anger and frustrations; fear that they might suddenly acquire an unwanted son-in-law or daughter-in-law; fear that they might be squeezed economically; angry that an unwanted neighbor might be forced upon them; because this problem is fraught with emotionalism and feeling, we have failed miserably to achieve a solution on a voluntary basis.

The alternative to a voluntary solution is a forced solution through legislation and court action and if that fails, the bitterness and anger will surely erupt in demonstrations, violence and death! And that is where we are headed today unless men of good will and courage do something about it. The patience of our Negro citizens is exhausted. The denial of their Constitutional rights must end. Now, how can the JACL help?

Unique Role of Nisei

The civil rights history of Japanese Americans is truly unique, and in that uniqueness there may be found a guide to a just solution. In a scant 20 years time, we have risen from the depths of despair of a desert concentration camp surrounded by barbed wire, to a position of respectability and acceptance beyond our fondest hope.

We have achieved our place in American life by proving our loyalty on the bloody battlefield, by contributing our productivity in the field and factory, in office and shop; by showing our integrity and honesty in the day by day dealings with our neighbors and friends.

We have attained our place in American life by educating our young people for a responsible life, by curbing delinquency and by implanting in the hearts of our people the desire to be worthy of privilege of being a citizen of this great land.

When the American people recognized the justness of our cause and the worthiness of our endeavor, they opened their arms and hearts and voluntarily invited us in, and our civil rights was assured.

Now, may not our experience be a guide for our Negro American friends? May not our experience and our record be a reassurance to our Caucasian American friends, reassurance that association with a heretofore strange and different people may not be so bad after all?

Lasting Solution Possible

It is true that without equivocation we are for a meaningful equal rights legislation this year; we are sympathetic with the freedom riders and the street demonstrators who are out to dramatize their plights; we admire the courage of a James Meredith or a Charlyn Hunter; but we are also of the belief that in the long run this problem is a problem of human relationship and that a true and lasting solution is possible only when there is mutual understanding and mutual acceptance that comes voluntarily from the hearts of both groups.

Yes, we have written our Senators to support the Civil Rights Bill, we may still even take part in a peaceful demonstration, but let us not forget that perhaps our greatest contribution as Japanese is in being living examples of how a successful voluntary solution may be attained.

A Constant Reminder

Let us be a guide and a help to our Negro American friends in the ways of responsible citizenship, of financial solvency, of educational yearnings, and of self-improvement, so that even as they fight for a forced solution through legislation, they may also be preparing the way for mutual understanding and acceptance in a voluntary solution.

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