

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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TEN CENTS

RIGHTS COMMISSION CALLS FOR NEW LAWS, BETTER ENFORCEMENT

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission submitted to the President and the Congress on Nov. 13 a 188-page report on Southern law enforcement and recommended enactment of new laws and full enforcement of old ones to crack down on racial violence and injustice.

The report was also a stinging indictment of local officials in some areas who have failed to prevent racial violence or punish persons responsible for it.

The Justice Department and the FBI were also chided for their policy of not fully exercising existing authority and manpower to protect people engaged in civil rights activities when local officials fail to do so.

The report was based on commission investigations of several places in Mississippi and in Gadsden, Ala., Americus, Ga., and St. Augustine, Fla., over the past two years.

"The purpose and effect of violence," the report stated, "and abuse of legal process has been to maintain and reinforce the traditional subservient status of Negroes by discouraging the exercise of the rights of citizenship."

Laws Proposed

New laws suggested by the Commission would:

1—Make it a Federal crime to punish, threaten or intimidate anybody engaged in civil rights activity.

2—Permit prosecution in Federal courts of cases of racial violence that violate state law but where the action of local officials is prejudicial.

(This could apply to cases where Negroes are systematically excluded from juries).

3—Allow Federal courts to enjoin an unlawful prosecution of civil rights defendants in state courts, even after the trial has begun.

4—Make local governments jointly liable with policemen to victims of proven police misconduct.

5—Increase the Justice Department's authority to initiate court action to secure equal treatment.

6—Include public employment under the fair employment provisions of the Civil Rights Act. (This would clear the way for Negro applicants to Southern police forces.)

Local Enforcement

The Commission's report details case after case in which local law enforcement officials failed to protect Negroes, arrested victims of violence instead of the perpetrators, failed to prosecute properly cases in which arrests were made, imposed harsh and discriminatory bail requirements, handed down hard sentences and subjected demonstrators to disgraceful jail conditions.

"Law enforcement officers openly displayed racial hostility in many communities," the Commission said. "In addition, failure to make prompt arrests, to take a firm stand against violence and to announce an intention to punish law violators undoubtedly encouraged vigilantes to feel they could operate with impunity."

"Business leaders also failed to act, or acted only belatedly, to discourage racial violence."

"In several Mississippi communities where violence occurred, there were citizens who were concerned about maintaining law and order but who did not take a public position."

Typical Sheriff

The Commission cited Greenville, Miss., as an exception, stating that local citizens insisted upon fair and effective law enforcement and violence was averted.

"I spoke at the twilight of a revolutionary decade. America had awakened after a century of uneasy slumber—to the cry for justice. Every branch of this government had been brought into action. Ancient beliefs and cus-

Integration speed-up urged at planning session on civil rights

BY MIKE MASAOKA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Some 200 leaders of the civil rights movement from across the nation met last mid-week at a Washington hotel in a three-day planning session called by the President to draft recommendations for a full-scale White House Conference on Civil Rights next spring.

At a reception at the White House the evening before the session began, President Johnson noted that:

"Last spring I spoke at Howard University about the next challenge to American democracy. I said that it is to help the Negro fulfill the rights which, after a very long time of injustice, he is finally able to secure: to move beyond opportunity to achievement; to shatter forever not only the barriers of law and public practice, but the walls which bound the condition of many of the color of his skin."

"I spoke at the twilight of a revolutionary decade. America had awakened after a century of uneasy slumber—to the cry for justice. Every branch of this government had been brought into action. Ancient beliefs and cus-

toms were being transformed. "Yet millions of Negro Americans remained in bondage. They are the jobless, the unskilled, the broken families that are housed in squalor—a prey to crime and violence, their children destined to the same bleak fate."

No Easy Remedy

Explaining that "there is no single easy remedy; the causes and the results of past injustices are much too complex for that," the President welcomed those who had accepted the invitation, saying: "The work that you do, and the recommendations that will be built on your work next spring, will vitally affect the future of over 200 million people. For you will not be dealing with the abstractions of political science. You will be dealing with human lives—and each human life lost through racial hatred, each life diminished by blind prejudice, saps the strength of this great land that we all love."

The President then announced that he would recommend to the next session of the Congress legislation "to prevent injustice to Negroes at the hands of all-white

(Continued on Page 2)

Masaoka to talk on international trade at White House cooperation confab

WASHINGTON — For the

White House Conference on International Cooperation being summoned here Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Mike Masaoka has been invited to be a panelist on the session dealing with international trade and commerce, according to Louis C. Krauthoff, conference executive director.

The conference will have 30 panels covering every aspect of international cooperation. Invitations have been limited to 1,500 leading Americans.

Masaoka's invitation was made in recognition of his activities to promote mutually advantageous trade relations between the United States and the Far East, particularly Japan, it was understood.

He has testified before congressional committees, government departments and agencies, effectively representing various American importers and importer associations.

He is president of Masaoka-Ishikawa & Associates, Inc., a firm specializing in government representations, economic consultations, trade promotions and public relations with offices in New York and Washington, associates in Tokyo and elsewhere.

Sam I. Ishikawa, executive vice-president of the firm, is one of nine appointed by the Secretary of Commerce to his textile importers advisory committee.

Masaoka has participated in other White House conferences involving immigration, civil rights and minority matters as the long-time Washington JACL representative and in international cultural and educational exchange programs as acting president of the Japan America Society of Washington.

But this is the first time he appears as an expert in international trade.

JACL is an account serviced by Masaoka-Ishikawa & Associates.

Tamura voted presiding judge

SANTA ANA—Superior Court Judge Stephen K. Tamura, described by his colleagues as "a judge's judge," was elected Nov. 18 presiding judge of Orange County Superior Court for 1966.

Appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to the bench in 1961, Judge Tamura succeeds Judge Raymond Thompson. A long time member of Orange County JACL, he will be emcee at the chapter's installation banquet Jan. 15.

He was born in Talbert (now known as Fountain Valley), attended local schools and received his law degree from the Univ. of California at Berkeley. He served with the U.S. Dept. of Interior in Washington, with the U.S. Security and Exchange Commission, then as deputy county counsel here in 1948. He was county counsel in 1960. Judge Tamura has served as a regular trial judge and is currently in charge of the law and motion calendar and presiding judge of the Superior Court appellate division.

Still polls 8,800 votes

SACRAMENTO—George Muraki, the local Nisei architect who withdrew from the councilmanic race 10 days before the Nov. 2 elections, received 8,862 votes. He was among 20 listed for nine seats.

Sun G. Wong, Hong Kong-born real estate man, polled 27,424 votes to win a seat, some 2,000 more than necessary for election.



VIEW OF San Diego from the air looking westward above the Naval Hospital (lower right) highlights the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 5), Balboa Stadium, the downtown area with an arrow pointing to

El Cortez Hotel, 1966 JACL Convention headquarters, the harbor, the peninsula of Coronado with its naval station and Point Loma bluffs beyond.

Balmy summer in 'Diego beckons

BY TAD IMOTO

San Diego
Your 1966 National Convention City, San Diego, is the most southwestern metropolis in the continental United States. The city spreads from the Pacific shores through hills and valleys around this, one of the most beautiful natural harbors, the configuration of which is similar to a question mark some 16 miles long.

San Diego County extends northward from the Mexican border for 70 miles of coastline and inland 80 miles over the mountains to the desert, which approximates the size of Connecticut.

Smogless City

Conventions will find the weather in July in the upper 70's, in this smogless, clean sun-kissed city where El Sol shines 350 days out of the year. In the evenings the temperature will not drop more than 14 degrees. The water temperature will not drop lower than 67 at the beaches for swimmers and surfers. Overcoats and raincoats are taboo and excess baggage, although we recommend sweaters for the outing in the evening.

El Cortez Hotel, which will be the headquarters for the convention, is on a hill in downtown San Diego, and is similar to the Top of the Mark in San Francisco with

out the fog. The airport and terminal building (the new one under construction will not be ready at convention time) is only five minutes away from the hotel, as is the Santa Fe RR Station and bus depots. If you come by car, the freeways are only a couple of blocks away, with parking under the hotel.

5,000 Japanese

Although the city population is approaching 700,000, we would approximate that those of Japanese ancestry in the city proper and 25 miles radius is only 5,000. Since the Korean war, the industry has stabilized itself and has become more diversified and is no longer primarily a navy and aircraft town, and has among others; electronics, research, fishing (tuna), Atlas missile booster, shipbuilding, and retired admirals.

Basically, tourism and conventions have always been one of the major industries in a sense, and we are not always referred to as the Border Town before you cross the border to Mexico, but lately as the Border City before you cross the border to Mexico.

As with most western cities, San Diego is a sprawling one, but in the last five years, the downtown area has a new image with its high rise buildings, civic theatre, community concourse (city hall), and one way streets. Within the next two years, we will have a new airport terminal

building, football stadium, sports stadium (indoor), and federal building.

Although we are adjacent to the border, and we do acquire the manana mode of life, the convention committees are foregoing siestas now, as the dates of July with you are rapidly approaching.

Convention Booklet

SAN DIEGO—All JACL chapters throughout the country

are now accepting orders for greetings to be placed in the 1966 JACL Convention souvenir booklet.

Deadline for all ads has been set for Mar. 31, 1966. Rates start at \$15 for one-16th of a page to \$250 for the outside back cover.

Tom Yanagihara, booklet chairman, has reserved the inside cover pages and back page for San Diego, but firm bids for these pages will be considered.

Signing of new immigration bill still no help to Canadian Nisei in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—The signing of 1965 immigration bill last October vitally concerns a special member of the St. Louis JACL, Dr. Masashi Kawasaki, a Canadian-born Nisei who has been engaged in research in ear-nose-throat at Washington University Medical School since 1958.

Subject to deportation in the Spring of 1964 because his exchange student visa was not renewed for a fifth time, it was because of a private bill introduced by Rep. Thomas Curtis (R-Mo.) in the 88th Congress and again in the 89th Congress that saved him from deportation.

Dr. Kawasaki's case was chronologically described in an October newsletter of the St. Louis JACL, to delineate the difficulties of the Asia-Pacific Triangle upon a Canadian citizen of Japanese ancestry, who was regarded as a Japanese "national" for immigration purposes. The immigration bill, of course, has repealed this provision as well as the National Origins formula.

'Immigration Curtain'

Pending no adverse action of the private bill, Dr. Kawasaki has been granted an extension of the voluntary departure date till Aug. 1, 1966.

Under the new law, he is classified as a non-quota special immigrant SA-1 and may apply for an immigrant's visa through a U.S. consulate like any other Canadian but in his case, a restrictive clause

because of his exchange student status prevails. Hence, he really has no status. He cannot leave the U.S. under any circumstances. If he does, the private bill will become void and he would be barred from reentering the U.S. to resume his research with the artificial voice box and other allied studies.

The Newsletter noted that his aging parents live in Canada and are Canadian citizens. If they should become ill, Dr. Kawasaki cannot visit them under present circumstances. "Thus he is restricted by an Immigration Curtain of the U.S.A."

New Departure Date

The National Institute of Health in Washington had offered him a stipend to attend the 8th international congress in otolaryngology at Tokyo last month, but has been prevented from attending because of his status.

Until he is granted U.S. citizenship, he cannot practice his profession although he is a diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology, that eminently qualifies him for practice.

Downtown L.A. elects

4th Issei chapter head

LOS ANGELES — Mitsuhiro Shimizu, owner of the Asahi Shoe store in Li'l Tokio, has been elected 1966 president of the Downtown L.A. JACL, succeeding Frank Tsuchiya of Pacific California Fish Co.

Fifty years resident in the community, Shimizu has been active in Li'l Tokio affairs, honored as an Issei pioneer, and decorated by the Japanese government. As the new chapter president he will add much prestige to the Downtown JACL, whose membership is over 50 percent Issei. Shimizu will be the fourth naturalized Issei to become president of the Downtown chapter.

Shimizu was also honored and recognized by the city of Los Angeles for his leadership and his contribution to the development of Li'l Tokio—receiving a plaque from Supervisor Debs.

Prior to the war Shimizu was president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and also the vice-president and treasurer of the Nihonjin Kai.

At present he is the president of the Senior Golf Club. Tsuchiya will turn over the reins of the chapter to the incoming president at a joint installation dinner with the Hollywood JACL sometime in January.

Seattle JACL to swear in '66 officers Dec. 8

SEATTLE—Under the president-elect system, George S. Iwasaki will be installed as 1966 Seattle JACL president at a banquet Dec. 8 at Bush Garden. Incoming president-elect is Eddie K. Shimomura.

John J. O'Connell, state attorney general, will be the banquet speaker. Mayor Dorm Bramer and Secretary of State Lud Kramer will also be honored guests.

New officers of the recently formed Seattle Young Adult Group will also be installed at the same time.



BEHIND THE SCENES—"Fanfare of Fashions"

is the theme of CDC's fashion show Dec. 5 at the Hacienda, Fresno, featuring styles from I. Magnin's and Nisei models from Central Cal chapters. Attending to the gala event are the committeemen: (from left) seated—Mariko Kono (Delano), Mmes. Isamu Saito and George Suda, co-chmn.

(Fresno), Min Omata (Sanger), Tony Takikawa (Fresno); standing—Mmes. Robert Kimura, Fred Hirasuna (Fresno), Bill Shiba (Tulare County), Shig Nagao (Selma), Harry Morofuji (Tulare County), Tom Shirakawa (Fowler), Sus Komoto (Selma), Kazuo Hiya (Fowler), Robert Kanagawa (Selma), and John Fujioka (Selma).

Central Cal's loveliest to model at Dec. 5 fashion show

FRESNO — Styles from I. Magnin's will highlight CDC's convention fashion show Dec. 5 at the Hacienda.

Laverne Missamore, fashion coordinator, is being assisted by Mmes. Isamu Saito and George Suda, co-chairmen.

Fashion models representing the respective chapter areas of the District Council will parade on the runway to the background music of Ralph Kuettel, local pianist and organist. The models are: Norma Matsumoto, Donna Ishii (Clovis), Sadie Yonaki (Delano), Karen Kamikawa, Mrs. Don Wright (Fowler), Miye Sakamoto, Susan Saito, Mmes. Robert Tsubota, Raymond Urushima, M. Taira, Sato (Fresno), Mrs. Shig Heyano (Parlier), Karen Kanagawa, Mrs. Mel King (Sanger), Claudia Miyamoto, Ruth Sugimoto (Selma), Patti Shiba, Mrs. Roy Sumida (Tulare County).

Wives of the chapter presidents will serve as hostesses for the afternoon attraction.

They are: Mmes. Mike Torii (Bak), Mike Miyamoto (Clo), Jeff Fukawa (D), Bill Hashimoto (Fow), Tony Takikawa (Fre), Bill Teuji (P), William Wake (R), Robert Kanagawa (San), Tom Kataoka (Sim), Harry Morofuji (TC), On the committee are:

Mmes. Robert Kimura, sec.; Fred Hirasuna, treas.; Tony Takikawa, pub.; Kenneth Nishida, dec.; Bill Shiba, Harry Morofuji, ent.; Tak Kimoto, Minoru Omata, Robert Kanagawa, Tom Nakamura, (Miss) Eleanor Dol, models; Kazuo Hiya, Tom Shirakawa, Sus Komoto, Shig Nagao, John Fujioka, gen. arr.; Tokuo Yamamoto, Kazuo Yemoto, hil.; Jeff Fukawa, (Miss) Mariko Dol, post-ers-tickets.

Tickets at \$1.50 are obtainable at the door. Entertainment will include a program of Japanese folk songs presented by the Fresno Betsuin Choir under direction of Dr. Bob Bennett.

Holiday Issue

Stockton JACL ordered a half-page on bulk rates for this year's Holiday Issue to boost the 1965 income to 1,629½ or 72.8 pct. of last year's total. PC anticipates over 2,500 inches of display ad space will be sold this year.

The Nov. 19 summaries:

DISPLAY ADS

(Bulk Orders)

320 "Snake R."	8 Con Costa
160 "Chicago"	6 Eden Twp
160 "Fresno"	3 Mid-Columbia
160 "Hollywood"	2 San Benito
160 "S.Fran."	2 Watsonville
160 "San Diego"	1 Clovis
120 "West L.A."	42 PC Office
80 "Alameda"	20 PSWDC
79½ "DTLA"	7 MDC
15 Tulare	6 CCDC
12 Puy Vly	5 PNWDC

ONE-LINE GREETINGS

43 Grsm-Tr	16 Chicago
25 San Benito	6 Mid-Columbia
23 Delano	6 Sequia

CURRENT TOTALS

Display Ads (14)	1,629½
One-Line Greetings (5)	119

LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

Display Ads (60)	2,238
One-Line Greetings (44)	1,327

1966 Membership Campaign

As the JACL braces itself for the 1966 membership campaign, expressions which have been recorded in the Pacific Citizen in recent years about the Organization will be spotlighted in this box.

★

JERRY ENOMOTO, Tracy, Calif.

"JACL can make a unique contribution to the leadership training of its youth by emphasizing the real values of good citizenship and understanding of the needs of our fellow men."

—Nov. 2, 1962

★

—Renew Your Membership Today—

—Sign-up a New Member—



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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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

Friday, November 26, 1965

Ye Editor's Desk

COMMUNITY SERVICE

A provocative editorial appearing last month in the Fresno JACL newsletter deserves wider coverage than it is able to provide and we want to pass it along here because it phrases well some of the questions that have wrinkled the brows of Nisei elsewhere.

"What is the role of the JACL in our community? Are we merely a source of funds for the National JACL? Are our activities to be confined to two or three gatherings per year, mostly for the purpose of getting the members acquainted with one another—not an unworthy purpose, but is this enough?"

"Community projects entail work and time on the part of the members. With individual members belonging to many other organizations, civic, religious, social and service, are they willing to devote a portion of their time to a JACL community project?"

"Suggestions as to participation in various fund drives for United Givers, Red Cross, International Institute, etc., have brought the answer that contributions are being made through integrated groups covering their employment, their business or their profession. Is ethnic identity with our contributions necessary or desirable? Is a effort of integration this merging of our community efforts with others—this deliberate loss of racial identity? Is there some contribution that we can make to our particular ethnic group, or to the general community, which is not already being done by some other group—or, perhaps, we can do better because of non-sectarian, non-partisan political nature?"

"All of the above are questions—not answers or solutions. Let us be the first to say that at this moment we do not know the answers. Let us all ponder and try to come up with some answers."

The PC Letterbox has been empty of late and could stand some action. We're hopeful this editorial will beckon some response. Our Jr. JACLers might also try to answer these questions.

EFFECTS OF PROP. 14 RULING

Oral arguments have been made before the California Supreme Court on the constitutionality of Prop. 14, which was adopted by the voters last year by a huge majority and in effect outlawed any attempt by the legislature to forbid owners of residential property from discrimination against prospective buyers or renters because of their color or other reasons.

We all recall the Prop. 14 campaign was bitter and expensive. Opponents of the proposition warned that if the measure was adopted, it would be tested in the court because it violated the 14th Amendment. While we feel the case will be eventually heard before the U.S. Supreme Court, it is also time to consider what might happen after the court makes its decision.

If the courts uphold Prop. 14, many feel the stage would be set for more demonstrations and thus heightened the difficulties now experienced by Negroes and other minorities in trying to find decent housing. On the other hand, many feel Prop. 14 will be nullified in view of the trend of recent decisions. But an equally difficult atmosphere will have been created for those who voted Yes on 14 despite their wishes, they can't have that law. This may engender an even more intense emotional pitch than the campaign, which could result in reaction from many people who haven't taken active sides against the whole civil rights movement.

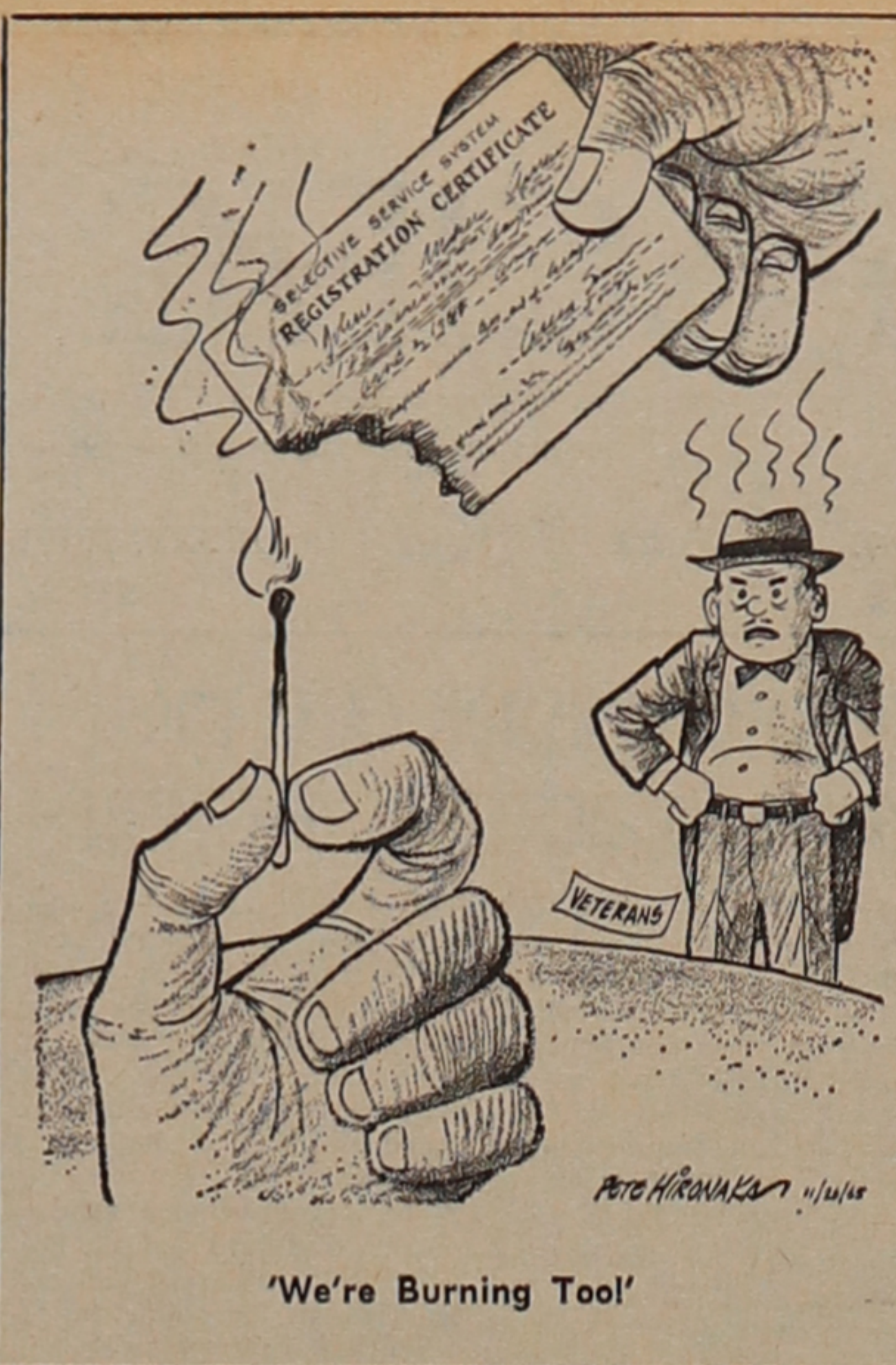
Obviously, it is none too early to start thinking now about what to do to ease these stresses now building up from the Prop. 14 ruling—no matter which way.

If these stresses can be removed voluntarily, as is being promoted by the realtors today, the cause of equality for all under the law will be greatly enhanced. It is well to bear in mind that as people we have the ability (if we make up our minds to see it through) to secure that highly-desirable state of mind where people simply do not discriminate in the sale of housing or any other form of human activity for the best of all reasons: that discrimination is repugnant to them and not just because a law says it's forbidden.

1965 HOLIDAY ISSUE

Another four weeks from today, the 1965 Holiday Issue will be off the press. As in the past, we are planning on 48 pages. One section will be devoted to the Immigration Law of 1965 and the role JACL played in its enactment. The other section will feature articles emphasizing the Youth in JACL (though we have only one story to date), chapter reports (which we trust will come in the next week or so) and stories.

The business office will appreciate immediate submission of whatever display advertising copy is ready and we shall reserve whatever space required for ads that will come in by Dec. 7.



Press Comments:

Old Virtues Fall Into Disuse

(Our Sacramento JACLers will be surprised, as we were, to find the Idaho Falls Post-Register commenting on Sansei delinquency. It was reprinted in the Idaho Falls JACL newsletter last month—Ed.)

In any analysis of juvenile delinquency, children of Oriental descent have always been conspicuous by their absence from the statistics. Respectful and well-behaved Chinese and Japanese kids just don't get into trouble. Unfortunately, there are indications this may no longer be true. Police in Sacramento for instance, report increasing involvement of Chinese and Japanese youth in such things as thievery and knifings.

Although none of this betokens a trend, and although the police would be quite happy if the rest of the city's adolescent population would emulate the record of the Japanese, such hitherto unheard of incidents have caused much soul-searching among the proud Nisei.

"Somewhere along the way we feel we are failing," said one elder.

Offered a captain of the Sacramento Police Juvenile Bureau: "I imagine it's because the kids are becoming Americanized."

Why should becoming "Americanized" mean losing respect for parents, for neighbors, for law and the rights of others?

What kind of society are we building when a police officer can matter-of-factly consider "Americanized" and "criminalized" as being virtually synonymous?

More important, what can we do to change this situation? There is little doubt that the answer to that, if there is any one answer, and if the experience of the Nisei and Sansei is a valid guide, lies in halting the breakdown of the American family structure—a loosening process that foreign observers detected generations ago but which has accelerated under stresses of constantly changing modern life.

"We Japanese in America are proud, law-abiding people," says Kinya Noguchi, president of the Sacramento JACL. "Although we were brought up with the Oriental culture in an Occidental world, we tend today to lean toward the American culture. This is good and well but if we leave out the finer ethics of respect to parents, reverence to God, courtesy to fellow men and other related moral principles, we may be denying our children an important heritage."

It is a proposition that not only Japanese but any other American parents might well ponder. Somewhere along the way, all of us are failing.

Guest Columnist:

Americans Afraid to 'Get Involved'

(Accompanying a letter thanking the Midwest District Council for sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C., as delegate to the National Citizenship Conference, is this report by Karen Miyu Suzuki, now a freshman at Northern Illinois University majoring in political science.—Editor.)

Chicago
While attending the annual Citizenship Conference held in Washington, D.C., I became aware of the responsibilities that citizenship entails. Voter registration and voting at election time are hardly criteria of a good citizen.

The need to help those who are less fortunate, and to make them aware of their rights under the law were brilliantly brought out by our keynote speaker, Dr. Arthur Crabtree. Americans today have become complacent, and have been consumed by their wants and desires. They are afraid to "get involved."

No one is compelled to render aid to an individual in distress, nor to admit witnessing a crime. Whether to "get involved" in either aspect is not a question of governmental law, but of moral law.

The theme of this conference was "The Citizen and Law Observance in a Democracy." The many speakers showed a definite relationship between governmental and moral law in our system of democracy.

Presented to the various representatives attending this conference, we were separated into discussion groups. It was here that we discussed problems that exist in our society today, and also offered proposals to alleviate these problems. A few proposals were:

- 1—More social sciences to be implemented in our school system.
- 2—The need of parents to recognize their responsibilities to their children. A reawakening of the family unit.
- 3—A follow-up of this conference to be held in a centrally located city.

These proposals were submitted to the conference board, and in turn will be submitted to senators, representatives, and those who will be influential in their implementation.

The constructive effect of this conference is not dependent on the conference itself, but what the various organizations do to promote this idea of "good citizenship." Then, and only then, will this conference be a success.

This conference is, to quote Dr. Crabtree, "... a symbol of hope for those of enduring faith in the American spirit."

Returning to the words of the President,

Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

juries... to make the jury box, in both State and Federal courts, the sacred domain of justice under law."

He also announced that the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will be asked to investigate "the problems of race and education in all parts of this country... to develop a firm foundation of facts on which local and state governments can build a school system that is color-blind, and that all agencies of racial discrimination in all assistance programs rather than just to simply sit and wait for compliance."

Implementation Stymied

Vice President Humphrey, who is generally in charge of the Administration's programs to implement the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, admitted to the concerned leaders that the Administration is "stymied" in translating new laws into equality for Negroes.

He stated that passing a "few laws" is one thing, but overcoming "the complexity and tenacity" of the problems of racial discrimination is quite another. He noted that, in spite of the new laws, the "most difficult and challenging tasks still have not been faced squarely... We do not have all the answers... we're stymied... we only know we're committed to achieving victory..."

Quick Action Asked

Even though the participants had been chosen to seek a wide spectrum of ideas and not a consensus, a consensus clearly evolved out of the conference—the President and the Administration must start acting now, to enforce and to implement meaningfully civil rights laws, and not wait until after the White House Conference next spring.

While the President will not receive a preliminary report until next week, and the final report until early in 1966, Lee White, special counsel to the President, declared that the Administration will begin immediately to act on some of the recommendations.

"We welcome your ideas and suggestions, and even your criticisms."

Proposals

Among the proposals reported by the various panels were the following:

Seek national legislation to protect civil rights workers and those seeking to implement civil rights from violence and murder.

Establish a \$100 billion federal program to help the Negro. Flood the South with Federal registrars.

Create vast public works programs—clearing slums and building schools, hospitals, and highways—to give Negroes jobs.

Make industry responsible for training Negroes for all types of employment.

Assure Negroes a "fair share" of jobs in the national, state, and local governments.

Complete the integration of schools—north, as well as south, east as well as in the west.

Compensate victims of "physical and economic terror" in the civil rights movement.

Rewrite school textbooks and histories to give Negroes a "fairer shake" in order that other children will learn of Negro contributions, achievements, etc., rather than learning prejudiced information and stereotyping.

Help Required

Returning to the words of the President,

"The plight of the Negro American can never be solved by just laws alone. Despite all of the doors we have opened in the past ten years—and all the doors that we intend to open in the years ahead—there will be far too many who are unable to pass through them without our help. Because millions are trapped in ghettos and shanties, millions are discouraged and hopeless. They will be as far from sharing in the promise of America as if they really inhabited another planet."

"A guarantee of a job is useless to a man who cannot even read an application. A college scholarship is useless to a child who drops out of school in the eighth grade. The promise of a new skill is useless to a man who doesn't believe in the future. A new classroom is useless to a child whose stomach is so empty that he cannot study, or whose eyes cannot recognize what he sees."

"So the energy, and the fire, and the dedication that have gone into the past American struggles for justice, and the struggles for it now, are needed for the day-to-day work that lies ahead of each of us..."

"The tide of change is running with the Negro American on this mid-November evening. Neither the ignorant violence of the Ku Klux Klan nor the despairing violence of Watts can reverse it. For this tide is moved by decency and by love and by justice. It rises in the breasts of a people whose mission on this earth is now what it was really in our own beginning. And that mission is for each of us a very personal obligation, a mission to strengthen the brotherhood of man."

Frankly Speaking: Carol Hasegawa

Do We Have To Be More Equal?

Washington

Very often lately we JACLers have been exhorted to be more civic-minded, more dynamic, and less social event-oriented. In other words, to be less apathetic and more responsive to the affairs of the day. JACL leaders, members (including myself), friends, critics and others have done this urging.

This question is now being asked: why should we be less apathetic and more responsive than other American groups? Most other organizations—racial, cultural, social, professional, etc.—are faced with this same problem. Apathy is universal. We're no better or worse than anyone else. So why should we have to do more than other people?

As Japanese Americans we certainly are under no moral or legal obligation to be better citizens than the Irish Americans, the German Americans, the hybrid Americans or any others. We're all immigrants originally and entitled to the same responsibilities, obligations, privileges and rights (although this is certainly not always the case in fact).

But there are, in my opinion, two primary answers to this question:

- 1—Simply because other American groups are apathetic doesn't excuse us in the least. Their actions are not our standards. We still have the obligation to live up to the ideals of our American tradition.

2—The fact that the JACL is dedicated to a better America is fundamental. We are members and therefore have the responsibility to carry out its goals and purpose.

But on a more personal level, I think we expect more of ourselves. Partly to try to dispel any thoughts of our being inferior. Partly to prove our equality. Perhaps to be a model in citizenship for other organizations. Under any circumstance to prevent discrimination and injustice. But also we want the best for ourselves; an organization that is contributing its share toward justice, progress and humanity.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

CONVERSATION—A few Sundays ago we went, with not a little misgivings, to a meeting of high school teenagers and their parents at the Simpson Methodist Church where the Rev. Paul Hagiya is the English-speaking pastor. The occasion was a panel discussion on teenage problems, with two Sansei high school types and two Nisei parents taking part.

It turned out to be a rather interesting evening. All participants were articulate and not at all shy about expressing themselves. What they had to say, they said well. I couldn't help but compare the performance of the Sansei participants with what most Nisei would have done at their age. Most Nisei, as I recall, were terribly reluctant to express themselves. In meetings they'd sit with eyes downcast, hoping they wouldn't have to say anything, leaving the discussion to the few oddballs among their number who seemed to do all the talking.

At the Simpson Church discussion, there was a good deal of Sansei audience participation, too, which was a heartening sign. Some of the thinking was confused, which was to be expected, but the point is that they were thinking.

PROBLEMS—I was surprised at first to learn that the Sansei seemed to think they had serious problems, but as it turned out they weren't really. They had to do with such matters as what time a high school sophomore should be home after a party, what limits should be placed on the use of the telephone, whether parents ought to wait up until their youngsters get in, and the like.

Still, from a teenage point of view, I'm sure these are important matters and it was a healthy thing to have them aired and given earnest consideration. It is a sobering thought that in some other societies, youngsters of this age group might be seriously concerned with such matters as drinking, sex and the use of narcotics.

It seemed also to be a healthy sign that the Sansei teenagers could sit down in free and open discussion with their parents. If the years and changing customs stood as a barrier between them, they still could communicate through a common language and each know what the other was talking about. In their youth, the Nisei were separated from the Issei parents not only by a vast difference in cultures, but by the lack of a language that both understood adequately. Considering the handicap, the Nisei did pretty darn well, and perhaps that experience will enable them to understand their own children better.

CHANGING TIMES—Strangely enough, not one of the issues raised in the discussion had to do with the Japanese heritage of the Sansei. The fact of their "difference," the fact that they are members of a minority group with a background different from their Anglo-Saxon associates, seemed to pose no particular problems in working out their lives. I could not tell whether they shied away from this subject intentionally, or whether it never occurred to them to be a problem, but virtually all the discussion centered on their relationship with their parents.

Does this mean, that the gap that separates generations is, among the Sansei, more of a problem to them than the fact of their racial background in a predominantly Caucasian society? If so, the Sansei—in this community at least—have made for more "progress" than their Nisei parents had believed possible. The Nisei had trouble communicating with their parents, but whenever anyone talked about the "Nisei problem," it had to do with people with Oriental faces adjusting to life in a white world. It seemed impossible in those days that the problem would cease to be a problem in one generation's time.



Map outlines the North American Water and Power Alliance system designed by Ralph M. Parsons Co., Los Angeles-New York, to deliver excess water of Alaska, the Northwest Territories and Rocky Mountain regions of Canada, to the water-deficient areas of the western half of North America. Heart of the system is a 500-mile long reservoir in the Rocky Mountain Trench (No. 3) at an elevation of 3,000 ft.

Headwaters of the Yukon and Tanana (No. 1) would be dammed to create a reservoir extending from Oathedral Rapids southeastward to British Columbia.

Peace River (No. 2) waters would be interchanged between the Fraser and Columbia rivers for maximum power generation. The Clarke-Snake (No. 4) drainage area in

western U.S. enjoys heavy annual precipitation. The system would also provide a Canadian-Great Lakes canal (No. 5).

The Columbia River Basin (No. 6) would be assured a regulated flow to double its power generation capacity. Hydroelectric plants in central Idaho and southeastern Washington would be developed in the Clearwater subsystem (No. 7).

Outflow from the Rocky Mountain Trench would supply the Western Desert System (No. 8) to service Idaho, Oregon, California, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Mexico. And water would be pumped by way of the Canadian and Purgatoire rivers for eventual delivery east of the Continental Divide in the Rocky Mountain East Slope-system (No. 9).

Issei came when water was plentiful, Nisei today face water shortage but NAWAPA could be answer

CALDWELL, Idaho—The turn of the century was when the Issei came. That was the time when water resources seemed limitless. Previously the U.S. population had adequate water, the streams were unpolluted, watersheds were no great worry, floods and erosion did not constitute a major problem.

To get a foothold the Issei used then available water to develop the marginal lands of the former Great American Desert. The place names are impressive—Arizona's Salt River Valley, California's Imperial Valley, San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles Counties. The U.S. population was young and the Issei were able to make a place for themselves in agriculture.

Today it is predicted that 35 years hence in the year 2000, the U.S. population will be doubled. More food will be required and farming land is decreasing as the cities grow.

Water Shortage Seen

In the Columbia River Basin of Washington and this farm country of Idaho the development of water irrigation systems bring 25,000 acres of new land into production yearly. Nisei farmers growing several hundred acres of crops are not unusual hereabouts. But Nisei growers as all farmers, are facing water shortages whether it be lowered water tables or diminished stream flows.

And the need for water is growing. Industrial and city pollution have destroyed many water sources. To maintain agriculture at an increasing level, to provide power for larger populations and greater industrialization more water is needed.

John Arima, active local JACLer and former evacuee, works for Crookham Seed Co. The owner George L. Crookham, Jr. noted that seeds now have to be developed for higher altitudes and poorer soil as expanding populations take over desirable flat valleys and drive the farmers to the hills. And new sources of water will have to be tapped for the cities as well as the farms.

Master Plan

Crookham has served on federal commissions considering new ways and means of water acquisition and distribution. He cited water costs in various localities including places where Nisei farm, such as \$600 per acre foot in Palm Springs, \$60 in Redding and \$50 in Fresno. Crookham mentioned one master plan for continental water use which involves damming the Yukon River and bringing the water to the parched acres of the West including Canada. This grandiose system (see map) includes building a 500 mile long reservoir in the Rocky Mountains using existing mountain gorges and valleys. It would trap unused water running into the Pacific and Arctic Oceans. From the water so controlled it would release quantities as needed and allow electrical

power to be generated at a farmland.

John Arima commented that desert land overlooking dams in the river force the water 700 to 800 feet to level lands for growing potatoes, onions and grains, including Nisei cultivated areas.

The Boise Valley JACL chapter called a meeting June 1, to hear JACL-UCLA History Project Administrator Joe Grant Masaoka. Attending were:

George Ishihara, Henry H. Fujii, Junji Hamada, Tok Yamashita, Max Takasugi, Yo Ogawa, Kyo Terada, Yukie Yamada, Eni Kido, Mabel Yasuda, Chiekie Hayashida, Roy M. Oyama, Mary Inouye, Rina Yamashita, Isie Fujishin, Mary Yamashita, Sam Fujishin, Takashi Koyama, Kay Mumme, John Arima, Fred Furuyama, Shizu Yamamoto, Ise Sakahara, Harue Hirahara, James Yasuda, Henry Suyeira, Mas Kido, Masao Yamashita, Mrs. H. Fujii, Mrs. Roy Abe, Mrs. K. Shinya, Mrs. George Koyama, Takino Nishioka, Janet Okamura.

Youth—Mrs. Kris Inouye, James Watanabe, Cheryl Miyake, Jeanne Miyake, Karen Yamashita, Lynda Kido, Kathie Yamada, Jeanne Yasuda, Phyllis Yasuda, Leslie Hayashida, Marilyn Nishihara, Kay Inouye, Terry Oyama, Barry Fujishin, Steve Inouye, Terry Yamada, Frank Takasugi, Ross Nishihara, Lois Ogawa, Karen Miyake and Vic Yamamoto.

Idaho Reclamation

Along the southern end of Idaho where the Snake River waters provide irrigation for the agricultural economy of the state plateaus of sagebrush land are being developed into vast acreages of

NISEI PILOT AWARDED DFC FOR KNOCKING DOWN VIETNAM BRIDGE

ALAMEDA—For his part in a North Vietnam raid last April, Lt. Norio Bruce Endo, USN, was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross at ceremonies here recently.

The 32-year-old pilot was flying from the USS Hancock when he knocked down a strategic bridge with a 500-pound bomb after 20 other attacks had been unsuccessful.

Presentation was made by Rear Adm. Henry Miller of the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Lt. Endo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Endo of University Park, Md., also earned the Navy Commendation Medal for his service from April to May, 1965, in Southeast Asia, and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal for combat operations the first three months of 1965.

OFFSET PRINTING FOR HOKUBEI MAINICHI SET

SAN FRANCISCO—The Hokubei Mainichi is scheduled to convert from its flatbed printing to offset printing this Thanksgiving weekend, according to K. Ichimaru, general manager.

Two units of Goss Community offset presses and auxiliary equipment have been purchased for about \$50,000. Each unit prints four pages.

Japan Air Lines expands luggage limit

SAN FRANCISCO—Under Japan Air Lines expanded weight limit plan effective Dec. 1, passengers will be allowed an unlimited number of bags, so long as the combined total of luggage does not exceed 77 or 66 pounds, plus a carry-on piece, depending on class of service, between the West Coast and Honolulu only.

Charges will be assessed for any excess weight over 66 and 44 pounds between Honolulu and Tokyo.

An optional plan will allow passengers to check two pieces of luggage free, provided the large bag does not exceed 62 inches in total inches of length, width and height, and a medium bag with dimensions not in excess of 55 inches. Carry-on bags must not exceed 45 inches.

One-man exhibit

NEW YORK—Shinkichi Tajiri, who finished a year as visiting professor at the Minneapolis School of Arts teaching sculpture, was here last week to open his one-man show at the Andre Emmerich Gallery. He is the younger brother of the late Larry Tajiri, Denver Post drama editor and former PC editor.

BILL OF RIGHTS BANQUET

LOS ANGELES—Art Buchwald will be the featured speaker and guest of honor at the annual ACLU Bill of Rights banquet Dec. 3 at the Ambassador Hotel.

Human relations courses developed for municipal executives, supervisors

BY Y. PHILIP HAYASAKA
SEATTLE—The City of Seattle last month began a six week pilot program on human relations, involving 100 employees from the management and supervisory levels representing nine City departments.

Under sponsorship of the Human Rights Commission, and in cooperation with the Mayor's Office and the University of Washington, this training course on human relations was developed to help City employees better carry out

the intent of the Mayor's Executive Order on Fair Practices. Employees selected to participate in this program were chosen on a random sample basis, in order that a typical cross-section of the management and supervisory level personnel were represented. Participants were equally distributed into four classes, each class to meet two hours a week for six weeks.

The first week's session introduced the history and background of minorities in the United States, with Dr. Simon Ottenberg, professor of anthropology, leading the discussion.

The second week's session offered a look at the history and background of minorities in Seattle with Ernest A.T. Barth, professor of sociology, making the presentation.

The third week's session went into the aspects of the psychological and sociological effects of discrimination with Dr. William Chamblis, professor of sociology.

During the fourth week's session, Dr. Ezra Stotland, professor of psychology, explored the topic, Dynamics of Race Prejudice.

In the fifth week, Edwin Pratt, director, Seattle Urban League, delved into the problems encountered in Negro-White relations.

The final session featured Seymour Kaplan, regional director, Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith, directing the class in Role Playing Difficult Situations in Race Relations.

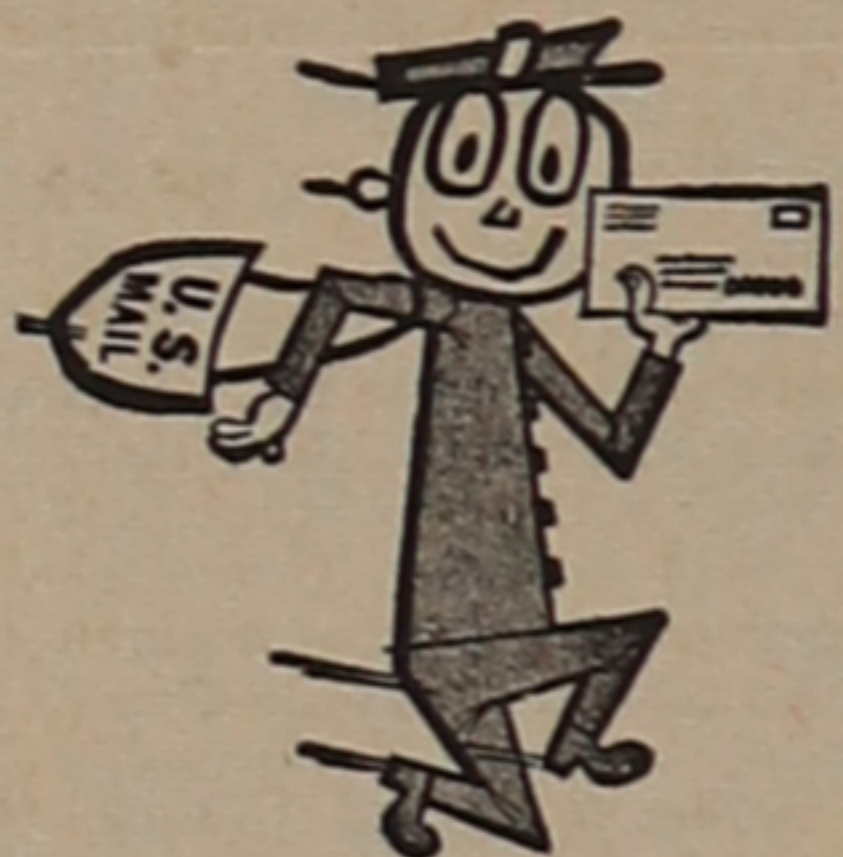
It is hoped that this course will enable the participants to gain better understanding of some factors that contribute to the success or failures of a productive and satisfying relationship with fellow employees and with the public.

—Seattle JACL Reporter

REALTOR

SANTA ANA—Dick Y. Nerio, active JACLer, was elected to the California Real Estate Assn. board of directors for 1966. He is associated with Bolsa Realty, Westminster, a life member of the Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post, a Rotarian and a graduate from USC.

Attention: Chapter Membership Solicitors



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Final hospital report

SACRAMENTO—The final report of the Japanese American community division of the Methodist Hospital building fund, issued by chairman Henry Taketa, showed \$5,001 transmitted to the central committee. About \$4,000 is in cash and the balance in pledges.

2nd debutante ball set

LOS ANGELES—The Japan America Society will sponsor its second annual Debutante Ball Feb. 12 at the Ambassador Hotel, according to Mrs. Luis Aihara, ball chairman. Candidates should call Katsuma Mukaeda, SY 4-7335, by Nov. 22.

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- **Chapter Reports**, outlining highlights of the year and detailing the most successful program, are due Nov. 30. Photographs would be most welcome. Suggested length 1,000 words (Approximately four pages of letterhead size paper, typed double space).
- Persons with young ideas are invited to contribute to the Youth Section of the Holiday Issue, telling us what JACL needs and what they can do about it.

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By the Board

By Hiro Mayeda, MDC Chairman

Chicago

Getting settled into the MDC chairmanship is no easy task, as we've found since being honored to fill this office at the EDC-MDC Convention last Labor Day in Philadelphia.

Appointing chairmen for various standing and special committees is still going on, with some of the vitally important ones most difficult to fill.

Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, Roy Kaneko of Detroit, Bill Doi of Minneapolis and Ken Sugawara of Dayton are the vice-chairmen on the MDC Cabinet. Merry Oka and Esther Hagiwara, both of Chicago, have taken on the burden of seeing that my correspondence gets out in good order. My "kitchen cabinet" includes people like Kumeo Yoshinari, Shig Wakamatsu, Dr. Thomas Yatabe, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Lincoln Shimidzu, Joe Sagami, Jack Nakagawa and others we see from time to time here in the "Windy City."

Am barely keeping up with the heavy correspondence that MDC officers and chapters are pushing our way. If this is any indication of the activity in the MDC, it forebodes much fine activity in the MDC.

Have already made visitations to Cincinnati and Dayton chapters and was privileged to install their 1966 officers. Cincinnati has a fine newcomer by name of Ben Okura, a young professional accountant. We're expecting great things from Bennie and Cincinnati. Dr. J. A. M. S. Taguchi has again for the umpteenth time taken the helm of the Dayton chapter, guaranteeing another fine year for them.

We'll be in Cleveland on Dec. 11, Chicago on Nov. 27, Milwaukee on Jan. 15. Am hoping to visit all eight MDC chapters by early next year.

And this is one of the great rewards of working in JACL—visiting JACLers everywhere and enjoying the fellowship and friendship that prevails among all JACL people. It's a wonderful and warm feeling to be welcomed and to be one of them, even in a strange city.

The 1966 MDC Meeting is scheduled for the coming spring in St. Louis. Mr. Dr. Al Morioka reports informally that they are ironing out the details before publicizing the date and place, which are already reserved. MDC council sessions are held only once a year due to the far-flung proximities of the eight chapters ranging from Minneapolis to Cincinnati, Detroit to Milwaukee, Cleveland to Chicago, and Dayton to St. Paul. Our limited finances do not allow quarterly meetings, which, in my estimation, would be ideal. However, we do convene the MDC cabinet whenever it is vital to do so.

Am looking forward to meeting all the District chairmen from across the country next July, in San Diego.

I hope to relate some of my thoughts on various aspects of National JACL in my next column. Until then, so long from Chicago, and the great Midwest.

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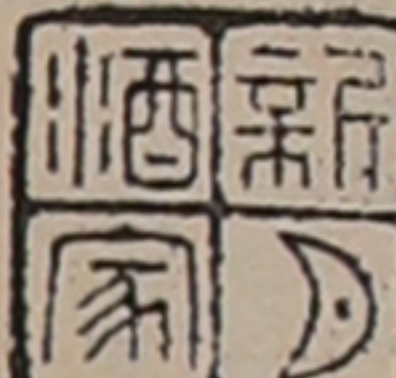
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LONG BEACH CAGE TOURNAMENT ALL SET WITH EIGHT TEAMS

LONG BEACH—Eight teams compete in the ninth annual Long Beach JACL Invitational basketball tournament this weekend at City College gym here.

Southwest L.A.'s Tigers are favored to repeat their 1963 and 1964 championships this year to match Gardena's triple-crown. The host Long Beach team figures to be a finalist.

Hollywood is the new team, replacing Sacramento which has fielded excellent teams. Other teams are Gardena, San Diego, Venice-Culver, W. Los Angeles and Ventura County.

Trophies and medals will be awarded at the victory dance at the Harbor Community Center tomorrow, Miss Mari-ko Osada is tournament chairman.

The dressy sports dance will start at 9 p.m. with "Somethin' Else" providing the music. Tournament schedule:

Nov. 26 (Friday)
1:30—SWLA vs Hollywood (Men's gym)
3:00—Gardena vs San Diego
4:30—Long Beach vs Venice-Culver
6:00—West L.A. vs Ventura (Women's gym)
7:30—Loser Gm 1 vs Loser Gm 2
Nov. 27 (Saturday)
12:00—Loser Gm 3 vs Loser Gm 4
1:30—Winner Gm 1 vs Winner Gm 2
3:00—Winner Gm 3 vs Winner Gm 4
6:00—Semi Final losers
7:30—Championship

Colorado Sansei preps make all-star teams

DENVER—On the Metropolitan Prep League all-star teams named this past week was Dennis Sato, 175-lb. senior, a Sheridan High guard, and three on the All-Skyline Conference teams: Wayne Aigaki of Thornton and Joe Miyamoto of Ranum, offensive backfield men; and Ed Mizunaga of Brighton, defensive halfback.

Two standouts for the Ft. Lupton High Blue Devils, which won the Weld County championship with a 8-1 record, were Steve Hisamoto and Melvin Koshio. Their parents are the Bill Hisamotos and Sam Koshios.

Poudre High's Ned Kusono grabbed a tight pass in the last period for the final tally in a 41-3 victory over Fort Morgan. Poudre High of Ft. Collins won its second straight Northern Conference AAA football championship.

Athletes with 3.0 plus grade points cited

SAN FRANCISCO—Two Nisei college athletes were recently named to the Pacific Athletic Conference honor roll. They were Richard Sasaki, UC Berkeley golfer with a 3.3 grade point average, and Alan Miyamoto, Stanford gymnast with a 3.18 grade point average.

A total of 175 athletes from eight conference schools with grade point averages of 3.0 or better were honored.

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Nisei football coach starts his 13th year in tough Chicago prep loop

(Regarded as one of Chicago JACL's most eligible bachelors, Yosh Yamada has been a subject of a PC Holiday Issue feature several years ago. He is varsity football coach at Englewood High in the heart of the Negro district with an enrollment of 2,600 students. Their recent victory over Chicago Vocational High is remarkable since that school has over 5,000 students. Here is a story of how one Nisei is meeting the Negro crisis of America. —Ed.)

BY HARVEY DUCK

Chicago Daily News

When Yosh Yamada reported to the Englewood High School athletic staff 13 years ago, he took over a football team that had won only seven Public League games in five seasons.

Conditions improved, but not much, through the next five years as Englewood won nine league games.

Since then the Eagles have put together one of the area's finest records as they've graduated from the Blue Division to the White and a year ago moved up to Red Division competition.

(The Public League realigns its football program every two years with weaker teams in various divisions being replaced by strong clubs.)

In Second Place

Englewood is in second place in the South Central Red Division with a 2-1 record, including a 14-9 victory over Vocational, the 1963 and 1964 league champion.

"We really began to climb seven years ago when I started a frosh-soph team," recalls Yamada. "I didn't have an assistant and had to handle both teams for a year."

"Actually, I got a lot of help from the school policeman, Nate Tyndall, who came out on his own time to coach the frosh-soph."

Yosh, a soft spoken fellow, has a quiet magnetism that attracts offers of assistance. Two former Englewood players, Paul Smith and Butler Adams, are unpaid volunteer aides and his current assistant is Cicero Brooks, a 1955 Eagle graduate who later captained the Kentucky State team.

Although Yamada didn't play varsity football in college he was a sprinter at the

Univ. of Wisconsin and a member of the Badgers' 150-pound football squad which, at the time, was Big Ten approved.

He was born and raised in Oakland, Calif., but the West Coast was not the most desirable area for those of Japanese descent during World War II so Yosh joined the U.S. Army and served as a radio repairman. After the war ended he, along with many other Japanese Americans, migrated to the Middle West.

"I wanted to major in physical education," he recalls "but a lot of schools didn't want people of Japanese descent in those days, although I didn't have trouble at Wisconsin."

Understands Bias

His experiences with racial prejudices, he believes, help him to understand problems of his Negro athletes and has indirectly contributed to the school's football successes.

"I guess you could say I'm sort of a coach-counselor," he confesses. "I know that athletics help to keep many boys in school who might otherwise drop out. There is a higher percentage of athletes who finish high school than those who don't participate in sports."

"If I see a boy on the verge of quitting, I'll give him a little more responsibility... make him feel he's needed. Everybody likes recognition and I try to spread the scoring around as much as possible to get as many boys in the limelight."

Wide Open Style

"Another thing that has helped football here is the style of play we use. It's a wide open type of game with a lot of running and throwing. The boys like that."

"This year we've got a quarterback, William Yarbrough, who is something like Frank Tarkenton of Minnesota. He throws better when he's rolling out, so we changed the offense and use a spread formation."

"If we go anywhere in the playoffs this year it'll be because of him and our ends, Roger Bell and Ronald Nelson, who are fine receivers."

Be a Registered Voter

Nisei produces TV film series on Sammy Sneed

AKRON, O. — A 13-week series, "Golf with Sam Sneed", has been completed for the 1966 spring-summer season, according to Henry Ushijima, film company president and executive producer of Park Ridge, Ill., who just finished the filming for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. a 30-minute color show.

Ushijima said the new show will be shown on NBC from Saturday, Mar. 26, on the 5:30 p.m. EST slot.

The spacious greens of the Firestone Country Club with a colorful autumn setting were used and the show should appeal to the average golfer—the duffer, if you will.

Figure skater

PORTLAND—Christy Ito, 14, qualifies for the Pacific Coast figure skating championships to be held Dec. 9-11 at Culver City, Calif., by winning the Northwest Pacific junior ladies title recently.

SAN FRANCISCO—Jean Kondo, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kondo of Oakland, won the Central Pacific senior ladies figure skating championship and will compete next month at the coast championships at Culver City.

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Aloha From Hawaii: Richard Gima

HONOLULU — Honolulu has had a rash of armed robberies—10 within a period of four weeks. The latest, occurring Nov. 18, saw a masked robber take more than \$300 from a Chinese-owned store on Liliha Street.

Tsuyoshi Nishimoto was elected 1966 president of the

Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 17. He succeeds Shinzaburo Sumida. Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, personnel director of Castle and Cooke, will become president of the Hawaiian Sugar Technologists in 1967.

Island songstress Lena Machado is improved and listed in fair condition at Queen's Hospital.

Charles R. Kendall, 60, executive secretary of the Hawaiian Government Employees' Assn., died of a heart attack Nov. 16.

Top sumo wrestlers will perform in an exhibition in Hawaii next year after the May tournament in Tokyo, according to the Japan Sumo Assn.

To coach in Mexico

SACRAMENTO—Tommy Kono, among the world's great weightlifters, will coach the Mexican weightlifting team for the 1968 Olympics, according to Chester Teegarden, local weightlifting coach.

CCDC GOLF RESULTS

FRESNO — Kako Murosako's 79 and Mas Takemoto's 69 captured the annual CCDC convention golf tournament low gross and low net honors here last Sunday at Fig Garden course. Other winners were:

First Flight
68—Hiram Goya (13), Willy Suda (14), Gene Shimada (15).
Second Flight
67—Henry Okamoto (21).
68—Franklin Abe (23).
69—Tsugio Hirayama (19).

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Our Challenge: Todd Endo

Vietnam: Think Before You Speak

A lot of people seem to be disturbed about Vietnam these days. Some are disturbed about our policy over there. Others are disturbed by those who are disturbed. Charges and countercharges fly back and forth. Epithet after epithet make their way into newspaper headlines. One group cries "genocide," "immoral America," and "burn your draft card." Another group screams "Commie, Commie," "beatnik," and "treason." Opponents of the Vietnam policy call supporters of the policy "reactionary dupes of the imperialistic establishment." Administration supporters brand the anti-war demonstrators as "disloyal dupes of the Communist conspiracy" if not out and out hard-line Communists. Pro Viet Cong demonstrators proclaim that imperialistic America is smothering the indigenous national liberation forces. Ardent administration advocates often portray America as a virtuous knight on a white charger leading a moral crusade against the devil hoards of Communism.

These generalizations come easy and are too often used as substitutes for thought. Too bad there are no meaningful substitutes. Wouldn't it be nice if the issue were black and white and we could easily separate the good from the evil, the loyal from the disloyal? We all like to cheer the heroes and boo the villains. But, what do we do when most of the villain lies within ourselves?

None of the generalizations come face to face with the complexities and ambiguities of the issues. People who use them are either lazy thinkers buried by apathy or unbalanced fanatics.

From our heritage as Japanese in America we should be especially leery of using any such sweeping generalizations and be aware of the moral self-righteousness which they usually betray. I recall that about 40 years ago there was a man who swept many thousands of people off their feet with his generalizations and enlisted them in his moral crusade. His name was Valentine Stuart McClatchy. His crusade was to halt the immigration of the "Japanese invader." McClatchy was obsessed by great Japanese conspiracy to subvert America in a manner similar to the way many people today are obsessed by the great Communist conspiracy to overthrow our government. He saw everything as part of the insidious plot to colonize America for Japan. The immigrants became to him faceless soldiers of the Emperor whose sole purpose was to grab land and breed children. By weaving together bits of evidence he helped to create the myth of Japanese disloyalty. The damning accusations of his sweeping generalizations never died but only lay dormant to revive in a much more virulent form during World War II. With this memory can any of us ever mimic the easy generalizations of our day without investigating carefully the evidence?

As Japanese Americans, also, we ought to be able to stand apart and see with a critical eye some of the more unseemly aspects of the American creed. We ought to be sensitive, as non-whites around the world are, to the threads of the idea of the white man's burden and the attitudes of racial superiority and self righteousness which are interwoven with nobler motivations into our Vietnam policy.

But, perhaps we are too "Americanized" to be able to look at America critically. Perhaps, on the other hand, we are so insecure in our acceptance as Americans that we protest our "Americanism" in unison with the American Legion and never dare to "rock the boat." Are we too afraid to take stands that seem unpopular to the majority? I hope not. I hope that our desire to be considered first class Americans does not cause us to sink into the blind "patriotic" babble of easy generalization.

The great issues of our day like that which Vietnam symbolizes demand deep consideration. The dodge of easy generalization which seeks to evade this responsibility is inexcusable.

We often say "Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart, and not of race or ancestry." Let us be neither too afraid nor too lazy to use our minds as well as follow our hearts.

— CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

Nov. 26-27
Chicago—Jr. JACL workshop, "Anatomy," JASC Bldg.
Long Beach—JACL basketball, L.B. City College gym.
Nov. 26-28
Omaha—MPDC Convention, Sheraton-Pontefract Hotel, Omaha.
Ryui Takeuchi of Japan, bang, spkr.
Idaho Falls—JACL 25th Anniversary Convention, Hotel Bonneville, Kumeo Yoshinari, bang, spkr. (Sat.); IDVC Convention, Hotel Rogers.
Nov. 27 (Saturday)
Sacramento—Jr. JACL dance, Nisei Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
Orange County—Talent show, Buddhist Church, Anaheim, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago—Inaugural dinner-dance, McCormick Place, 6:30 p.m.; Norman Barry, spkr.
Milwaukee—Folk Fair sale, International Institute.
San Jose—Dance class.
Portland—Jr. JACL installation dinner.
Long Beach—Youth dance, Sequoia-Japanese mansion.
Nov. 28 (Sunday)
Cortez—S t r i p e d bass derby, Frank's Trailer.
Milwaukee—Elections, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30 (Tuesday)
Portland—Glen Nielsen Church, 7:30 p.m.; Woodrow Moe, spkr., "Medicare".
Dec. 2 (Thursday)
Arizona—Bd Mtg. Toy's Shangri-La, 7 p.m.
Dec. 3 (Friday)
San Jose—Bridge Night, Sunimoto Bank Hospitality Room, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago—Jr. JACL Mtg.
Dec. 4 (Saturday)
Florin—Benefit movies, Methodist Hall, 7 p.m.
East Los Angeles—Bd dinner mtg. San Jose—Dance class.
Dec. 4-5
Puyallup Valley—PNWDC convention, Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma.
Fresno—CCDC Convention, Hacienda Hotel, Rep. Patsy T. Mink, banquet spkr. (Dec. 5)
Dec. 5 (Sunday)
Sequoia—Chapter golf tournament, Palo Alto CC.
Long Beach—Harbor—Installation dinner, Reef Restaurant, 6 p.m.
Dec. 8 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg.

West L.A. doctor concludes month's service at Vietnam jungle hospital

HONG KONG — A West Los Angeles doctor returning after 32 days of medical work in South Vietnam told of adhering to the morals of medicine in the mountain jungles.

"We must have treated Viet Cong patients as well," said the doctor. "In the area we did not know whether the people are Viet Cong or not. They all look alike."

Dr. Jokiichi Takamine worked as a volunteer with Project Concern, Inc., a non-profit relief organization. He worked at an abandoned security forces camp used as a hospital at Dampao, some 180 miles north of Saigon.

"There were cases where we knew we were treating the Viet Cong," Takamine said, "but since we are there working on the principles and the morals of doctors, we treat them."

Unmolested by VCs

He said that was probably the reason why the hospital operation could continue without being attacked by Communist guerrillas.

"I surely would feel glad if any of them acts differently towards the Americans in the future," he said.

Takamine, 40, whose grandfather was made a baron by the emperor of Japan for discovering adrenalin, is on the staff of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica and is on the UCLA Medical School faculty.

Sen. Inouye takes issue with those who urge U.S. quit military push in Vietnam

HILO—In a Veterans Day address to the Big Island veterans, Sen. Daniel Inouye took issue with demonstrators who urge that the U.S. get out of Vietnam immediately.

"To urge complete withdrawal in Vietnam without prudent weighing of the consequences to the cause of freedom in Southeast Asia is to practice free speech without deep and serious thought," Inouye declared.

"That is why I cannot help but feel that some of our so-called peace demonstrators should sit down to seriously ponder both the reasons for and the consequences of their action."

"This is why I cannot help but feel that many of these demonstrators should not act as if they alone are lovers of peace, and that they and they alone have the key to the path of truth."

"This is why I cannot help but feel that such individuals should try to find out if the continuation of hostilities in Vietnam is our responsibility alone or really that of the North Vietnamese themselves who have refused every offer of negotiation."

Inouye discussed the history of the Vietnam war, going back to 1955, and the part played by the United States in fighting communism there.

'At War'

"The time has come for us to accept a responsibility which is now ours and which we could not with integrity and with safety avoid," he said. "We are at war and we have no choice except to win it. Abraham Lincoln said of another war that it was a war which tested whether this

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He joined Project Concern earlier this year when he decided he would like to do volunteer medical work in Vietnam.

Takamine said the lack of education is the main reason so many die in Vietnam from local diseases.

Infant Disease Rising

"Before I went there, tuberculosis was the most common disease," he said, "but recently, worm diseases and infant pneumonia are seen most often."

The Dampao Hospital is run by an American doctor and his wife. On the staff are two other Americans, a qualified nurse and a laboratory technician, and two Hong Kong doctors.

The hospital receives between 50 and 100 patients a day, Takamine said, and the staff often makes calls at surrounding villages.

UPI Cameraman

SAIGON — UPI cameraman Kyoichi Sawada spent a harrowing evening north of here with U.S. Cavalry troops battling North Vietnamese regulars. His helicopter hovered over a clearing for an hour because of sniper fire before touching ground.

When he landed, there were 12 wounded Americans in the glade at the rear of the column. Three hours later, there were 50, he said.

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When he landed, there were 12 wounded Americans in the glade at the rear of the column. Three hours later, there were 50, he said.

"The war we are presently engaged in is as great a test of that question as was the war that Lincoln spoke of. Our determination to fight and our will to prevail are in the long view as necessary to the survival of this nation and its ideals as they were a century ago."

"There were many who said then that the war was not worth the price, there were grumblings and even riots against the draft and there were those who desired peace on any terms."

To Remain Free

"But free men have always had to fight to remain free, and there have always been others who saw free men as their greatest enemy."

"If this nation is to fulfill its promise, if it is to confirm its chosen destiny of bringing a greater opportunity toward the fulfillment of men everywhere, we must stand ready for this and every other test."

EZ PAINTER

MILWAUKEE—Shiro F. Shiraga was promoted chief industrial engineer to the vice president in charge of manufacturing at EZ Painter Corp., the local JACL reported.

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LOS ANGELES
Aoki, Frank S., 81; Venice, Nov. 13—w Ina, d Teruko Yokomori, Helen Kaneko, Lily Yokota, Mary Nakama, Lucy.
Arai, Kimiyoshi, 69; Gardena, Nov. 18—w Kazuhiko, s Jin, Ito, Michio, d Yuriko Fujino, Hiroko Kibune, Etsuko Hughes.
Endo, Genji, 80; Nov. 17—w Fuyu, s George, Kayo, d Toshie Murakami, 5 gc.
Fujino, Tojiro, 75; Nov. 14—s Frank T. Yell, d Kaoru Yamaguchi, Tomi Amemiya, 10 gc.
Hiraoka, Chiyome, 71; Pacoima, Nov. 18—w Michinori, d Chiyoko Matoba (New York), 7 gc.
Kadomatsu, Mojiro, 79; Nov. 16.
Katsunaga, Jaki, 4; Gardena, Nov. 10—p Mr. and Mrs. Takeuchi, br Glenn, Billy, sis Kathy, Kiyoko, Lawrence H., 25; Montebello, Nov. 13—w Clare E., s Dean, p Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.
Masuda, Yoshimatsu, 84; Long Beach, Nov. 9—w Yachi, s Yoshiko, d Shizuko Mitsuyo Kobata, Setsumi Nakashima, Sumiko Kobata.
Miyasaka, Teruko, 80; s Masanobu, Joe, Thomas, Shiro, James G., d Mariko Kawaguchi, Hideo Iseda, 20 gc, 3 ggc.
Moshita, Kinji, 70; Nov. 10—w Hisano, s Roy, d Ayako.
Nakashima, Mrs. Yakuno, 86; Nov. 17.
Okuda, Enzo, 87; Nov. 11—w Takako, d Martha Tachina; sis Hisako Sasaki, Hisano Fujimoto (Chicago).
Tokuda, Sakusaburo, 84; Altadena, Nov. 11—w Ryoko, s Tadaaki, f Aiko Yano, Shizuko Kadota, Kyoko Asakawa, Lillian Inamura, Olympia Yoshioka, 19 gc.
Yokota, Junpei, 87; Nov. 17—w Yachi, br Mary Suto, Lily Miyashita, 6 gc.

FRESNO

Yamaoka, Haruichi, 84; Nov. 4—s Noboru Reo, Haruo (Oakland), d Shizuyo Honda, 6 gc.

SACRAMENTO

Shigaki, Lee N., 3; Liberty Farms, Nov. 16—p Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, gp Mr. and Mrs. Uichiro Shigaki.

SAN FRANCISCO

Akaha, Toshiko, 53; Berkeley, Nov. 11—w Kazuo, s Kazuyuki, Matsuo, d Toshimi Nakano.
Kawamoto, Fumiko, 51; Mountain View, Nov. 7—w Tomio, s Tadashi, Bobby, d Tomie Muto, br Noboru Munakata, sis Yoshiko Hashimoto.
Kido, Tame, 78; Oakland, Nov. 17—s George, Hiroshi, d Haruko Kawamura.
Nakamura, Spike R., 54; Nov. 12—br James Harry (Hawaii).
Takeda, Joe Y., 46; San Jose, Nov. 5—w Misuye, s Glen, Elden, d Joyce, p Suveichi, br Suyenori, Kingo, Kiyoko, sis Aiko Takeda.

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Flower View Gardens

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LOS ANGELES—Flower View Gardens announced the association of Silverio to its staff of floral designers. His classes in flower arrangement will begin Jan. 16, according to Alice and Arthur Ito.

Silverio will also demonstrate during the shop's annual Open House Dec. 5 at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Shop is located at 1801 N. Western Ave.

1966 JACL memberships, which are new, will have their Pacific Citizen subscriptions effective Jan. 1, 1966.

SACRAMENTO

Mitsuyoshi, Hikosaburo, 84; Nov. 8—w Sakino, s Yoshio, Yagi, Edward, 36; Nov. 9—w Helen, m Sue, br Teizo, Takeshi, Bill, Joe, George Frank, sis Sadako Hamatani, Ruby, Ko, Nancy Yamada, Doris Jacobs, Elsie Otsuji, Elizabeth Okada, Ellen Yamada, Mary Muraoka.

SEATTLE

Yamasaki, George Y., 27; Nov. 6—m Rise, br Kaz, Frank, Robert (Los Angeles).

IDAHO

Nii, Ichimasa, 83; Pingree, Nov. 6—w Itsu, s Shigeru, Tsunoe, Kiyoshi, Koichi, d Misao Honda, 15 gc.

Nishikawa, Pete M., 51; Nampa, Nov. 9—w Sumi, s Michael, d Vickie, br Joe (Puyallup), Harry (Salt Lake City), sis Ruth Kimura (Denver), Mrs. Harry Kawahara (Seattle).

DENVER

Inamasu, Taju, 71; Denver, Nov. 14—h Sam, s James, d Kimiko Nozaki, Alice Terada.

Tsugawa, Mrs. Kitty, 42; Longmont, Nov. 11—h Horace, p Mr. and Mrs. Asakichi Ura, br Oscar.

CHICAGO

Matsumura, Mrs. Miwa, 71; Nov. 11—d Mrs. Buddy Okubo.

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