

1000ers Holding the Line

Cleveland Convention delegates brought out some interesting results. Would you continue your membership in the 1000 Club if the dues were raised from the present \$25 to \$30? (The \$5 increase would be retained by the local chapter for its use.) YES—83 pct, NO—17 pct. Should the 1000 Club be an organization within the JACL with elected officers and its own national board? Y—21, N—79.

Should the 1000 Club remain status quo as a financial supporting group only? Y—77, N—23.

Do you feel that the 1000 Club should have serious objectives and projects other than being a financial supporting group? Y—42, N—58.

If yes, would you be willing to take an active role as local chairman of a given annual project? Y—54, N—46.

Does your chapter have enough leaders to serve two bodies as the local chapter board and 1000 Club board? Y—24, N—76.

Would you be willing to serve both on the regular chapter board and the 1000 Club project board simultaneously? Y—22, N—78.

Are the following, in your opinion, some of the projects that the 1000 Club may pioneer, develop, and be responsible in the JACL organization? National, District, chapter Blood Banks Y—20, N—80; Jr. JACL Booster Club Y—59, N—41; Keiro Home Y—37, N—63; Political arm of the JACL Y—12, N—88.

The attitude is evident that JACL does not have enough leaders or volunteers to carry additional offices in more active 1000 Club functions. It is encouraging to note that a majority did feel a Jr. JACL Booster Club program may be worthy. This could be a very good start.

Although the 1000 Club is at its highest membership, would it not have a more healthier future if it would seek higher goals and objectives other than being a financial arm of JACL?

Expansion of Activities
A question often asked throughout the past years has been why the 1000 Club cannot be more active in the JACL structure other than a financial arm? A questionnaire submitted to the EDC-MDC

A proposal made to the National Board in 1965 that from the present \$25 1000 Club dues, the chapters be permitted to retain \$5 of this, was rejected. Instead, a \$5 increase was suggested which would be retained by the chapters. This has not been fully acceptable to the chapters.

Deadline for 1000 Club Honor Roll mention in the San Diego JACL Convention Booklet is April 15. The 1000 Club membership (\$25) is tax deductible and must be sent to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115.

Ole, '66! by Paul Tamura

Pacific Star

Oregon City, Ore. The first quarterly Pacific Northwest District Council-DYC Convention was held in Seattle, March 19-20. Directly from finals at Oregon State I picked up two Portland Jr. JACLers and were off Friday afternoon to Seattle for the big weekend. We arrived too late for the first eliminations of the basketball games, so we headed for the mixer at the Blaine Memorial church that followed. We were greeted by the host group, the Seattle Young Adults. Most of the Young Adults are from the U. of Washington. The Blaine Memorial is a beautiful and new church located on a hillside with a lovely view overlooking the city. Dance music was provided by the "Checkmates" for about 125 youth who frugged and jerked until 12:30 a.m.

During Saturday, the Basketball final eliminations were played. There was plenty of thrills for all basketball enthusiasts alike. The final game matched two local Seattle league teams—Tsubota Steel and the Bandits. The game was an exciting one with the Bandits as the final victors. The day was topped with a dinner-dance at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. DYC meetings were held Sunday morning at the same time the District Council meetings were in session.

The Seattle Young Adults deserve a round of applause of appreciation and congratulation.

Fiesta en San Diego: Connie Yamaguchi

200 Little Headaches

San Diego. Easter vacation always seems so short, especially when the week is filled with meetings, term papers, work, parties, etc. It's certainly been the case for us here in San Diego.

Except for the few hours respite most San Diegans manage to squeeze in at the beach, board members are working at a steady grind (sometimes accompanied by an unsteady groan).

The usual (rather the "usual unusual") convention problems to iron out and last minute efforts for our luau, "Hawaii a Go-Go" have kept everyone occupied. The luau, sponsored by the San Diego Jr. JACL, is being held to provide money for the Miss Jr. JACL awards.

Everyone is invited and urged to attend the luau on

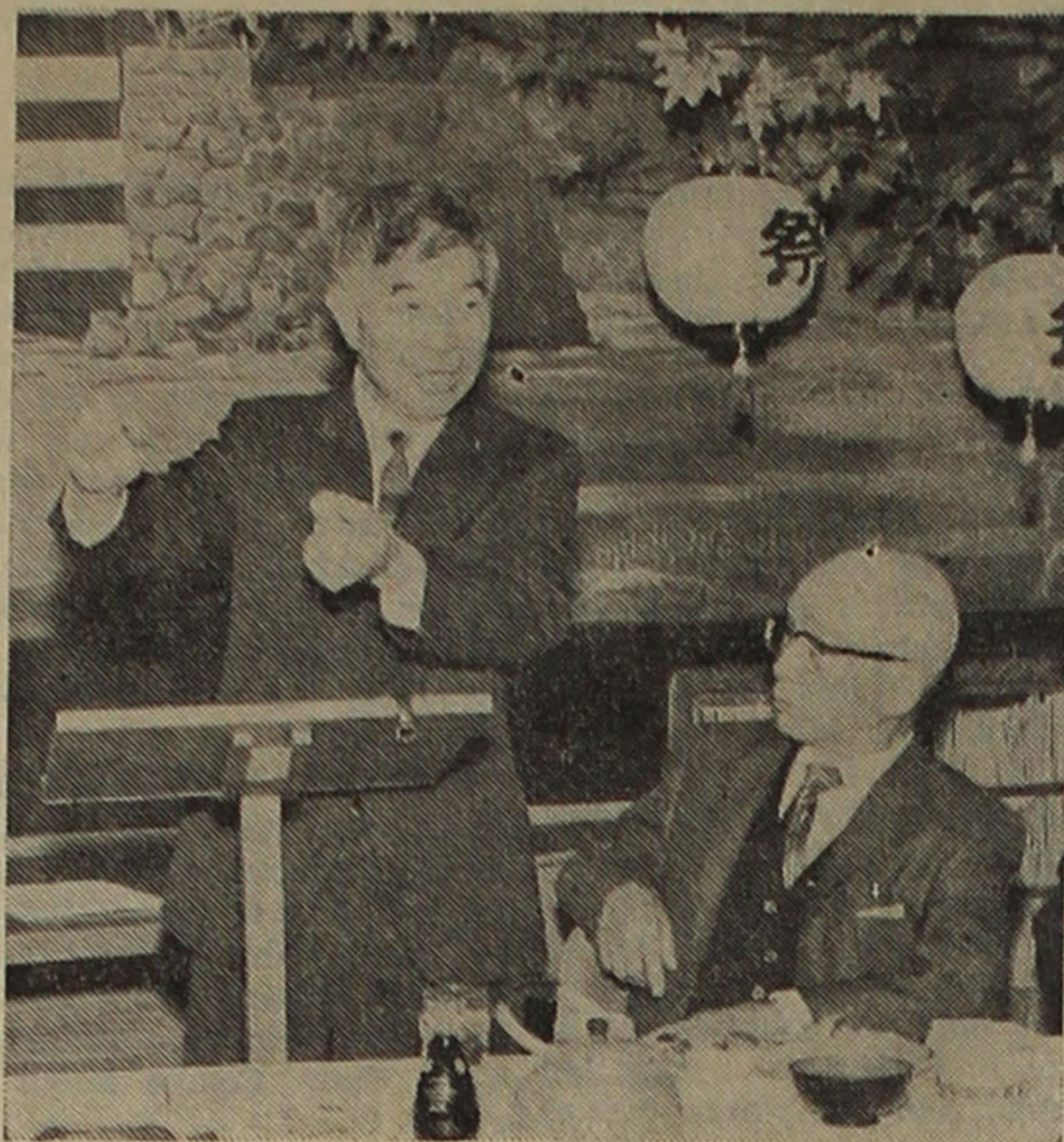
Saturday, Apr. 16 from 7-10 p.m. A big turnout is anticipated, largely due to the extreme effort put out by the San Diego Juniors. (Have you ever tried to make 200 tissue paper flowers?)

All of these efforts, naturally, are aimed toward the national convention in July. I hope you're all making your plans now for attending. You should be selling your tickets to earn money for this. If you're having trouble selling them, just think of me.

Can you imagine trying to work on the convention, sell luau tickets, sell Convention tickets, write articles to remind you, and find someone to make 200 tissue paper flowers, all at once? For lack of another appropriate description, it's some experience!

But, all these traumatic

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HISTORY PROJECT administrator Joe Grant Ma-saoka (left) emphasizes need for chapter assistance on securing oral tape interviews of Issei at a Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon meeting. Chapter president Mitsuhiro Shimizu is seated at right.

—Roy Hoshizaki Photo.

FRANK OGAWA SELECTED TO FILL OAKLAND CITY COUNCIL VACANCY

OAKLAND—Frank H. Ogawa, 48, who was selected Friday to serve as a Oakland city councilman from May 1 may take office before then.

The Nisei wholesale nursery firm owner is scheduled to fill the unexpired council term of mayor-designate John Reading. Both were to take their new posts after Mayor John C. Houlihan's resignation went into effect April 30.

However, Mayor Houlihan in a surprise announcement after Friday's city council executive session which selected Ogawa said he planned to leave office Wednesday. Reading would then take his place immediately.

Negro Also Considered

Ogawa was not the only nominee for the post, but on the first ballot he received the majority in a split vote over Negro attorney Carl Metoyer.

Mayor Houlihan did not reveal the vote, but said the second vote was taken on a motion to make the appointment unanimous.

Ogawa will replace Reading as councilman for the seventh district which covers Oakland's extreme east end. He was formally appointed by resolution at the regular council meeting Tuesday.

The Oakland JACL 1000 Clubber who holds an honorary degree of bachelor of garden science from California State Polytechnic College heads the East Oakland nursery firm established in 1882 by his father-in-law, the late Tomochi Kitanu.

Park Commissioner

Ogawa has been on the Oakland city park commission since 1961, served as its chairman for two years and now is its vice chairman.

Ogawa will have the distinction of being the first Nisei to serve on city council of a major American city of the size of Oakland.

Up to now, Honolulu with some 300,000 population was the biggest city with Nisei holding city offices.

Oakland's population is close to 400,000.

Born in Lodi in May, 1917, Ogawa went to school in Stockton and Modesto.

After World War II, he developed his Ogawa Nursery at 2201 73rd Ave. into a thriving state-wide business enterprise.

Active Civic Leader

He has been serving on the

trials will be worth it if enough of you make an equal effort to cooperate and attend.

One way to cooperate is to note that the final deadline for material to be published in the convention booklet is April 15. Please send your information to us now!

I'd like you to note an important change in the convention schedule. In order to plunge straight into JACL business at the national convention this July, a modification has been made. On the opening day, July 26, there will be a joint session and roll-call count of both adult and youth delegates. This joint session will be held from 9-12 noon, during the hours previously set aside for getting acquainted with the premises.

Well, so long until the next thrilling episode. Besides, I think I feel a headache coming on, in fact, 200 little headaches!

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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TEN CENTS

De facto segregation in Richmond schools hit

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

RICHMOND — Contra Costa JACL was among the many community organizations expressing its views on de facto segregation in the Richmond Unified School District, which had appointed a citizens advisory committee to review the situation.

Serving on the JACL committee to prepare the statement were Chizu Iiyama, Ernest Iiyama, Ben Takeshita (chapter president), Sho Kimura, Sachi Yamada, Jerry Nomura and George Nakagawa.

The chapter congratulated the school board in the statement presented Feb. 24 at a public hearing called by the citizens advisory committee for manifesting interest in the problem of segregation in the schools and working toward an integrated school system.

The Contra Costa JACL statement continues:

As Japanese Americans we have always supported all efforts for quality education for all children. It was in 1966 that the San Francisco School Board made an effort to segregate Japanese American children. We resisted such un-democratic practices and the San Francisco School Board was enjoined by the U.S. government to desist in these efforts.

We believe that de facto segregation in the Richmond School District deters all the children of our community from gaining an educational experience necessary to cope with a multi-racial world. We feel that all the children are educationally disadvantaged by the present system.

Housing Discrimination

Why do we have segregation in our school system? Basically, the problem is one of housing discrimination. Two years ago, the JACL joined other groups to fight against Proposition 13. We firmly believe that the citizens of our community must face their responsibilities and support fair housing legislation.

However, there are ways in which the school districts can help to integrate schools despite housing segregation. The junior high and high schools can be racially balanced by judicious redistricting, and we do support your recommendations for redistricting of the junior high schools. We would also urge that the districting of secondary schools proceed on an east-west basis so that all schools would enroll the diverse element of Richmond's varied population. We believe this will enrich, rather than detract from the quality of education in our schools.

Recommendation Integration should start at the earliest possible moment in the child's educational experience. There are some elementary schools where bountry lines can be redrawn.

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Sister school concepts should be encouraged so that children and parents will have mutually advantageous contacts with others of different backgrounds. The committee should look into the concept of "educational parks" and the desegregation program of the Berkeley School system.

However, desegregation alone will not solve the problems posed by years of unequal education. Equally important are programs of compensatory education—special reading classes, school-community relations, enrichment programs, trips, special guidance workers, speech therapists, etc. We cannot overstress the importance of smaller classes and gifted and dedicated teachers. There should be compulsory in-service training for all teachers in understanding the educationally disadvantaged child. We like the concept of "super" schools in the core ghetto areas with special programs funds.

In making any move toward integration, the Richmond School

(Continued from Page 2)

Seattle students stage anti-segregation boycott

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE — The local school boycott which took place Mar. 31 and April 1 has been considered a success in accenting de facto segregation-problems by proponents and foes alike.

Of an enrollment of 93,326, 9,374 (10.04 pct) were absent from their public school seats on Thursday, an 10,436 (11.2 pct) were absent on Friday.

The absentee rate in central area schools was 29.66 pct. Thursday and 36.5 pct. Friday. Freedom Schools were held both days for those observing the boycott.

Absentee rate day before the boycott was 6.37 pct., considered close to a normal average day's figure due to illness and other reasons. As Friday was the day before the Easter vacation, school authorities consider it normal for absenteeism to go up.

Another boycott is promised Seattleites during May.

School Bond

LOS ANGELES — L'il Tokio community leaders have given support to the \$189½-million bond proposition for the Los Angeles City unified school district.

School Supt. Jack P. Crowther will speak on the school bond issue at the Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon meeting of April 15, 12 n, which has been shifted to San Kwo Low.

If approved by the necessary two-thirds majority, the bond issue will provide 2,635 new classrooms including 26 new schools and additions to 195 existing schools, strengthen 44 pre-earthquake masonry buildings and land acquisition for future school use. The bonds do not provide money for salaries, supplies or current operation.



L.A. SCHOOL bond issue on the June 7 ballot is supported by many L'il Tokio civic leaders who met with Dr. Jack P. Crowther, school superintendent, and his deputy, Dr. Louise W. Seyler. They are (from left) Frank Hirata, sec., Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Seyler; Yo Kobata, Gardena Kiwanis; Dr. Crowther; Masuo Mitamura, pres., JCC; Soichi Fukui, American Legion Perry Post; Takito Yamaguma, Downtown L.A. JACL; Frank Hirashima, pres., Japanese American Optimists; and George Fujita, L.A. Schools Classified Employees Assn.

Nisei minister quits Easter rites as protest move

LOS ANGELES—Because a fellow cleric was removed without hearing from Hollywood Bowl's Easter Sunrise Services, the Rev. George Aki of the Hollywood Independent Church and the Rev. Robert Blaney have withdrawn in protest.

They are members of the Hollywood Ministerial Assn., which supplies the clergymen to deliver the invocation, read the Scripture and give benediction for the Easter program. Rev. Aki is president of the association this year.

The Rev. J. Hugh Anwyl of Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church was dropped because of alleged remarks he is said to have made following a recent State Dept.-approved journey to Cuba. Upon returning, Rev. Anwyl was reported to have said trade should be resumed for humanitarian reasons.

Images & Attitudes

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Midori Watanabe, active Hollywood will appear in the KNXT (Ch. 2) weekly program, "Images and Attitudes", devoted to minorities in Southern California, in a segment dealing with education on April 23, 1:30 p.m.

A 35-member advisory committee to the Commission is to be selected by the mayor and city councilmen. Only three professionals are slated for the city commission on a \$60,000 budget as compared with the sizeable staff operating on a \$500,000 budget with the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations.

The commission is authorized "to engage in activities of research, educational, advisory or assistance nature to promote interracial in intergroup harmony compatible with existing public law on a city-wide and neighborhood basis".

The mayor stressed that the selections were made after many weeks of consultation with various religious, ethnic, minority and labor groups.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. JACL and Jr. JACL officers are installed for 1966 at International Inn the weekend the district has its worst snow blizzard in years. Upper photo (from left) are Charles Pace, 1966 chapter chairman; Capt. Allan Bosworth, USN, retired, main speaker; Key Kobayashi, outgoing chapter chairman; Rep. Spark Matsunaga; Kaz Horita, EDC chairman; and Yukio Kawamoto, banquet emcee. Lower photo (from left) are the Jr. JACL officers: Bruce Yamasaki, pres.; Susan Baba, v.p.; Marlene Umamoto, sec.; and Joyce Fujii, treas.

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\$100,000 garden

TORONTO—The Japanese Canadian community here is studying proposals by which to commemorate the centennial celebration of Canada in 1967. One possibility is a \$100,000 garden.

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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District Council Representatives
PNWDC-Kim Tambara; NC-WNDC-William Matsumoto; CCDC-Selco Hanashiro; PSWDC-Tets Iwasaki; IDC-Frank Yoshimura; MPDC-Bill Hosokawa; MDC-Joe Kadowaki; EDC-Leo Sasaki
Special Correspondents
Hawaii: Allan Beekman, Dick Gima. Japan: Tamotsu Murayama
Except for Director's Report, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2— Friday, April 8, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

CALIFORNIA LORE

Selection of a JACL chapter name is largely determined by geography but a real problem comes in choosing a descriptive yet precise title for the newest chapter being organized in southeast Los Angeles and northwest Orange counties.

With about two dozen distinct communities involved, the chapter there might consider what that area was once called in the early days—Rancho Santa Gertrudis, which stretched from the mountain to the sea between the San Gabriel and Santa Ana rivers. It was one of the first five large land grants from the Spanish King, given in 1784 to Don Manuel Nieto.

Years later it became known as Rancho Los Nietos, was subject to protest by the padres of San Gabriel Mission on the claim that some of the land was needed for mission cattle and that the Indians were being deprived of their rights.

After the Spaniards founded its mission in 1769 at San Diego—first of 21 missions strung along El Camino Real from the Border City to north of San Francisco—it was intended that the missions would be established for the Indians, pueblos for the colonists and presidios for the protection of all. Native Indians were recognized to ownership of all land needed for their subsistence and lived in communities called rancherias. The padres were to educate them and prepare them to assume citizenship so that ultimately they might acquire title to lands near the missions as individuals. With this policy in mind, all of the land grants were to be temporary in nature but the plan failed for various reasons.

Since it was not easy to attract colonists to California, some of the earliest settlers of pueblos (like Los Angeles) were actually jail inmates who were allowed freedom if they remained. The presidios fared better since they were settled by soldiers and their families. The military ranked high socially. Hence, ex-soldiers obtained most of the land.

When Don Manuel Nieto died, his rancho was subdivided to his five heirs. These tracts were called Los Cerritos, Los Coyotes, Las Bolsas, Los Alamitos and Santa Gertrudis. We thought the new JACL chapter might consider Los Coyotes but research uncovered the grander title of Rancho Santa Gertrudis.

WESTSIDE-WEST L.A.

Some confusion has also arisen in the PSWDC by the recent change in the chapter name from Southwest L.A. to "Westside" JACL. West Los Angeles JACL has objected—first time any chapter has complained about a name because of a similarity.

If Southwest L.A. is following tradition of centering its activities there in what was Rancho La Cienega, the chapter would be in keeping with geographical considerations by assuming Rancho La Cienega. The rancho was once owned by "Lucky" Baldwin, for whom the Baldwin Hills in the southwest area are named. Baldwin also bought Rancho Santa Anita, now famous as a racing center . . . But a "go-go" chapter like Westside would hardly consider a gracious name from the past.

If West Los Angeles JACL considered its Rancho traditions, their area was part of the Rancho San Vicente y Santa Monica—too long a name to suit their purpose. Nearby UCLA campus area was once known as Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires—still too long a name.

Other Los Angeles chapter areas were known as Rancho La Ballona (Venice, Culver City, Playa del Rey), Rancho Los Feliz (Hollywood, Griffith Park), Rancho San Pasqual (Pasadena, Altadena), and Rancho San Pedro (Gardena Valley, San Pedro). It might be distinctive if the suburban L.A. chapters featured a Rancho in its name.

Sometime I think our suburban JACLers live in the spirit of the gay rancheros and senioritas who led pastoral lives and preferred social atmosphere around the haciendas. The early Spaniards worked hard enough to earn the necessities of life and enjoyed entertaining. The happy life of the caballeros, their fiestas, bull fights and fandangoes marked a romantic era. Even the names of the ranchos are suggestive of romance and beauty to this Californian.

To persons unfamiliar with southern California, I'm afraid the foregoing may have been uninteresting—but one week at the San Diego convention in July will probably change all that.

JACL Major Medical Health Plan

Consideration recommended by the National JACL Council

ADOPTED BY

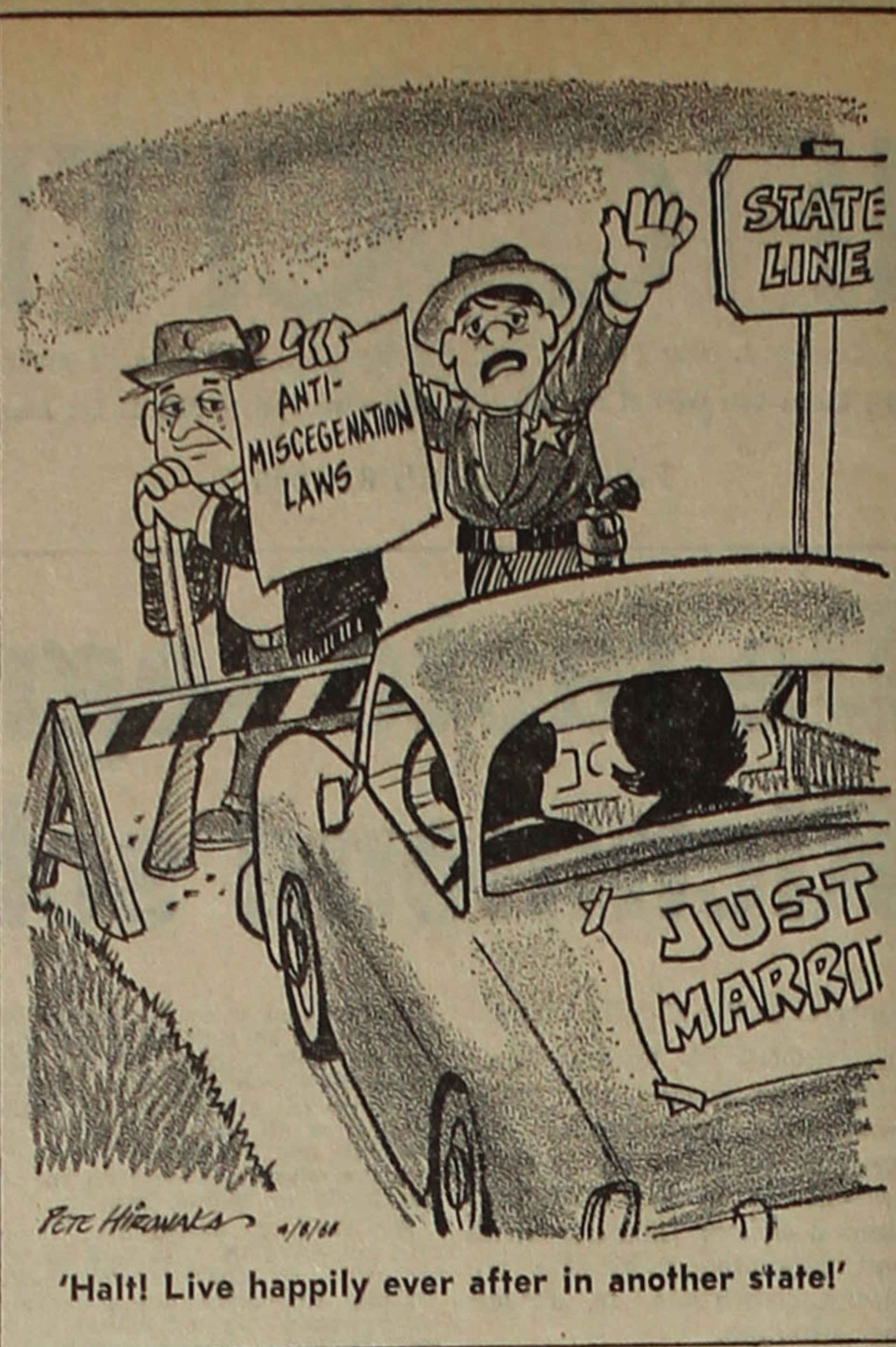
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA DISTRICT COUNCIL
Hiro Kusaka, 275 N. Abbey Street, Fresno. Phone: 233-6171

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL
JACL office, 125 Weller Street, Los Angeles. Phone: 626-4471

MOUNTAIN PLAINS DISTRICT COUNCIL
Galt L. McClurg, 1390 Logan Bldg., Denver, Colo. Phone: 292-0070

The Capital Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Denver, Colorado

PAUL CHINN, General Agent
470 S. San Vicente Blvd.
Los Angeles Phone: 653-0505



'Halt! Live happily ever after in another state!'

PRESS COMMENTS:

Page-Bedder in Bed, Too

BY HIRO HISHIKI

Los Angeles
For some years now in an effort to avoid the morning commuter traffic and the congestion of the freeways, we have been taking the back streets to get from home to work.

It seems to be somewhat of a shortcut but the drive takes us into Elysian Park, Dodger Stadium and the Naval Armory along Stadium Way, including the Barlow Sanitarium.

For the past month or so we've had the urge to stop by the rest home to say "hello" to a confined fellow Fourth-estater.

The long-time newspaperman is Henry Mori of that "other paper," whose presence is sorely missed by English-section members of the press corps.

Mori, like other news reporting mentors on the Japanese vernaculars, punches the clock for six days a week, a chore

School -

(Continued from Front Page)

District should continue to consult with all the people involved. The people of Richmond will respond to the extent that they share in the decisions made for their children.

Balboa School District
We would like to bring up some questions which have concerned us in the past. You are aware of the fact that there is only one area of the city where there is some concentration of Japanese Americans—the Balboa School District. At the time the School Board made its initial step towards desegregation in 1958, Balboa School was redistricted from Fortola Jr. High to Granada Jr. High, even though the schools in the hill area would have been a more logical choice. We are happy to see that the Board is remedying this situation.

We note also that Juan Crespi Junior High School in the El Sereno area is already in use, whereas Kennedy High School is only now in the process of building—although both schools were authorized with the passage of the same bond issue. We feel that the Richmond School District could be more sensitive to the needs of its minority groups, and set up a system of priorities.

Supports Equal Education
The Japanese American Citizens League realizes that good education requires the expenditure of funds. Historically we have always valued scholarship and learning, and we will support all measures designed towards that end. We have full confidence in the School District will meet its responsibility to the people of our community to provide equal educational opportunities and an excellent school system for all children.

In conclusion, may we urge all citizens of this community to put aside their personal and emotional feelings and help solve this community problem once and for all.

Emotional Issue
We recognize that many of the issues affect so many of us so close to home, that it is difficult to be unemotional and impersonal. In fact, even as I speak tonight I know that there are some in our organization who strongly oppose even the tone of my statements. However, this is expected and in fact should be welcomed in our great democratic society. And since we are living in this great country where, in principle, every citizen is declared equal—let's show the world that this principle does, in fact, exist. Let's all put aside our personal wants and dislikes and prove to all that the citizens of the Richmond Unified School District sincerely believe in and practice the provisions provided in the Constitution of the United States of America.

CIVIC CENTER BRANCH
CIVIC NATIONAL BANK
321 E. 2nd St., L.A.
MA 4-9591

DEPENDABLE
Car Leasing Co.

365 E. 1st St., Los Angeles
MA 4-5778

—No. California Office—
2270 Broadway, Oakland
TW 3-4040

Tad Ikemoto, Gen. Mgr.

which can become rather taxing at times.

Last year must have been a rather hectic period, full of emotional strain, for the editor especially after he lost his mother, and taking her earthly remains to be buried in Japan.

Upon his return, on top of the annual ordeal to put out the holiday number, Henry found his home had been partially burned to the extent that damages ran as much as \$8,000.

It's enough to put stress on any man.

And so, on a holiday this week (Feb. 22) we stopped at Barlow's to inquire what hours we could visit Henry.

The nurse was very kind by permitting us to talk to him during the off-hour visiting period.

"I was wondering when you were going to visit me," was the greeting that we got as we entered the door.

"Same ol' Henry," we thought. After talking to him for a while it appeared he welcomed visitors to break the monotony.

His room at the end of the hallway looked comfortable. A TV was placed at a sitting position for him and a photo frame of his three children stood out prominently on the dresser.

"Looks like you've got all the comforts of home," we said trying to cheer him a bit. He looked well rested and his complexion was good.

"The change of pace is too much for me," Henry said. "I'll have to bring my typewriter in and start banging out some copy pretty soon."

"The doctor says if I stay in bed, even during the stretch period, I may be out in six months."

One thing the English editor isn't losing out on the news. He had the latest copies of the Kamai and others on the bedstand.

We stayed for twenty minutes and then left with a parting gesture: "If you watch carefully just before 8 in the morning, I'll wave to you as I go dashing down Stadium Way to work."

From his airy room he gets a good view of the street and Elysian Park.

—Kashu Mainichi

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

New Civil Rights Weapon

Washington
On March 28, as the Administration prepared to send to Congress its 1966 civil rights bill, and as the FBI arrested 13 White Knights of the Klu Klux Klan of Mississippi for the fatal burning last Jan. 10 of Vernon Dahmer, a Negro civil rights worker who lived near Hattiesburg, the Supreme Court of the United States unseathed an old, yet new, civil rights weapon, by declaring a pair of 1870 Reconstruction era statutes to be applicable to today's Federal efforts to prosecute instances of anti-civil rights terrorism.

On that historic date, the nation's highest tribunal reinstated Federal criminal charges against the six men accused of slaying an Army reserve officer and the 17 persons charged with killing three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss.

Two Federal district judges had dismissed indictments against these 23 persons, accused of being involved in two separate cases, ruling that the 1870 cases may be used only in conspiracies to deny Federally protected rights, and not where crimes such as murder are involved.

Lemuel Penn, an Army reserve officer and Washington educator, was slain on the night of July 11, 1964, on a highway near Athens, Ga., as he was returning to Washington from a period of military reserve duty at Fort Benning. The Federal district judge dismissed the charges against the six persons accused of the killing on the grounds that no Federal crime was involved.

In the other case, another Federal district judge dismissed most Federal charges in the June 1964 slaying of Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman of New York and James Chaney; a Negro of Meridian, Miss., for the same reason.

By their action, the unanimous Court upheld Federal prosecution of private individuals for impairing a citizen's right to travel. They stopped short, however, of ruling that the Federal Government can prosecute individuals acting alone for violations of general 14th Amendment rights. Six Justices, though, practically invited the Congress to enact broad legislation aimed at punishing individuals who resort to violence to deny others their rights under the 14th Amendment.

In the Philadelphia case, Justice Abe Fortas said that the 95-year-old criminal sections cover violations of all rights under the 14th Amendment. He emphasized that persons acting in concert with law officers in denying civil rights may also be prosecuted. In the brutal killing of the three civil rights workers, Federal charges were brought against local law enforcement officers, including the County Sheriff, and private citizens accused of acting with the officers.

The Penn case was more difficult for the Supreme Court, however, because there was scant showing that any State action could be linked to the slaying of the school official.

The matter of State action is crucial in view of the long line of decisions that the 14th Amendment protects against only State-connected violation of rights.

Justice Potter Stewart, who delivered the tribunal's opinion in the Penn matter, distinguished the right to travel

from 14th Amendment rights, and held that private individuals may be Federally prosecuted for violating this travel right.

These old laws, seldom invoked until 1964 when brutal racial murders went unpunished by the States, provide penalties of up to ten years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for conspiring to violate a person's civil rights.

As a consequence of this latest Supreme Court decision on civil rights, all 23 of the persons involved in the two March 28 cases will face new trials. The charges in the two separate cases, however, will not be murder, for the State Courts have already acquitted the defendants of that charge or have refused to prosecute. The charge will have to be depriving the victims of their civil rights.

Had the old precedents stood, that the 14th Amendment protects citizens only against acts of discrimination by States, the Federal Government would have been virtually powerless to prosecute when State Courts failed to act.

With these two new decisions and with the broad hint that new laws protecting Negroes and civil rights workers from violence are permissible under the Constitution, said Department of Justice is said to be revising provisions of its 1966 civil rights bill to curb the violent activities of the KKK and other similar organizations and similarly oriented individuals, and to set more severe penalties for convictions in civil rights cases more in keeping with the brutality involved and with the "enlightened" spirit of the Nation.

This pre-Easter week would on Civil Rights, which, in Administration to send Congress its 1966 civil rights bill which, we understand from various reports, will include not only protection of Negroes and civil rights workers but also provisions for assuring fairer jury trials on both the Federal and State levels and for fair housing opportunities.

We also understand that the Administration bill does not go as far as that proposed by the Leadership Conference addition to the Administration provisions, would include those authorizing compensation for the victims of civil rights violations, those setting forth procedures to shift cases from State Courts to the Federal Judiciary, etc.

In any event, JACL is looking forward to the Administration bill because it is now clear that the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act are not enough to assure all Americans, everywhere in the land, the dignity, the equality, and the opportunities that are the birthright of every citizen.

Incidentally, to the Nisei GI who trained at Camp Shelby, Miss. for the 442nd and for Military Intelligence in the Pacific in World War II, names like Hattiesburg and Meridian have a melancholy ring. And the same is true for the Nisei GI who went through Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

MISCEGENATION LAW

The Maryland State Legislature ended its regular session on March 28 without repealing its 305-year-old law against interracial marriages.

Although the State Senate had reversed an earlier roll call vote and approved the repealer a week earlier, the House of Delegates refused to concur in that Senate action.

The bill received 66 votes—six short of the majority of the 142-member House. Fifty delegates voted against it. All of the delegates from Montgomery County, where most of the Nisei and JACLers in Maryland reside, voted for the repeal measure.

Even a plea for individual freedom by one of the House's strongest foes of civil rights, Baltimore Democrat B.J. Medary, could not sway enough votes. "I don't believe the Federal Government or the State of Maryland should tell anyone who in the hell they should marry."

He was answering Anne Arundel County Democrat C. Maurice Weidemeyer, who charged "Some few have not had pride enough in their race and they have gone ahead and violated the law. All through the history of this country we have more less retained the separation of the races in marriage. For these renegades of either race who want to marry outside their race, I don't think we ought to open the floodgates. We'd be helping to produce a race of people who have no pride in the colored race, no pride in the white race, and end up with no pride in this country."

Baltimore Democrat Ernest D. Young, a Negro, made one of his rare floor speeches, calling the law "an insult that never should have been on the books in the first place." Mass intermarriage, he said, was an idle fear. "If you give children proper training, you don't have to worry. All we want is the right not to be insulted."

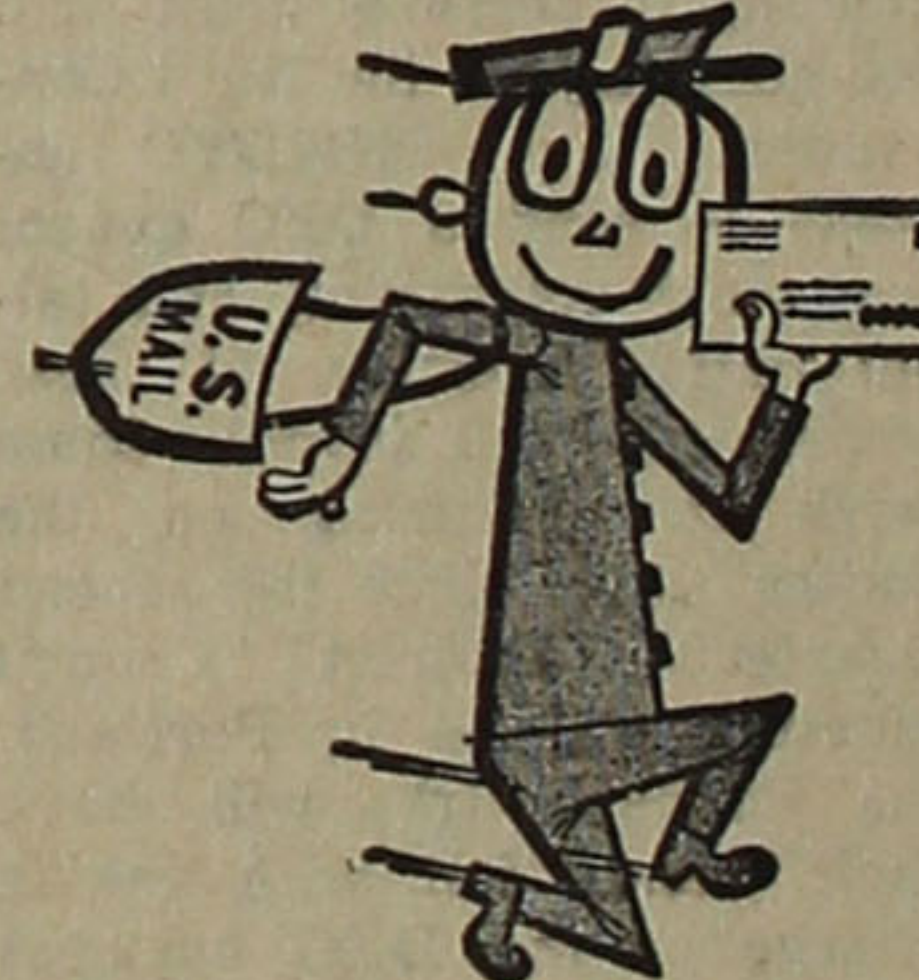
Maryland's miscenegenation law, originally enacted three centuries ago, was updated as recently as 1935. It received recent notoriety when a Samoan and a white Baltimore woman were refused a license to marry in the State. They later married in Washington, D.C., and now are believed to be living in California.

The difficulty of persuading the so-called Border and Southern States from legislatively repealing these prohibitions against interracial marriages, as witness most recently the Maryland experience, seems to confirm JACL's belief that the quickest and surest way to nullify these laws is to have the United States Supreme Court declare them to be unconstitutional.

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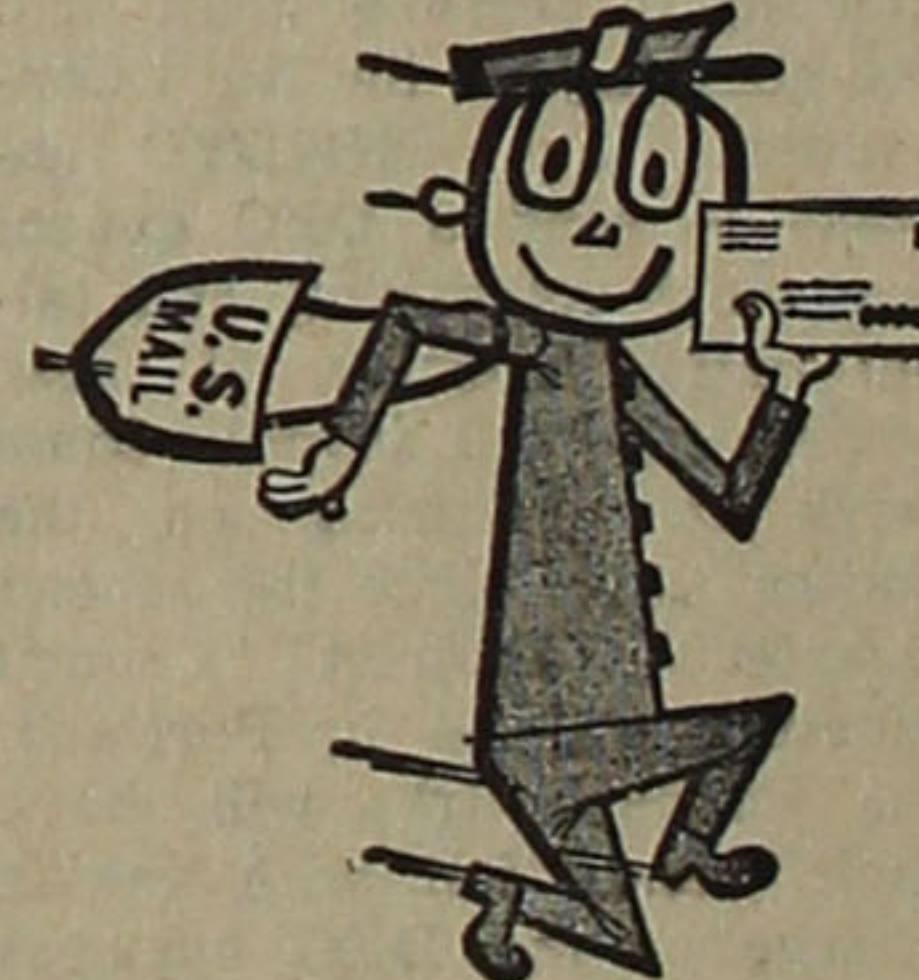
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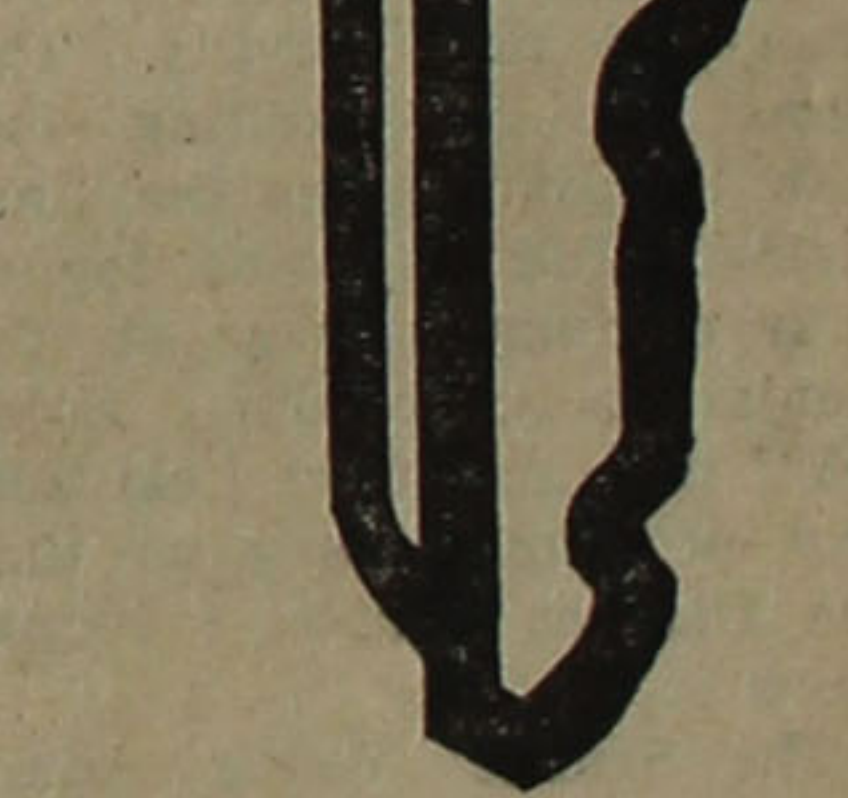
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A Sansei's Heritage

Cambridge, Mass. In my conversations with my friends I was surprised to discover that I had, in fact, no Japanese heritage. My heritage begins with the American experiences of the first immigrant who settled in the United States, not with the land in which he grew up. I feel no bonds with the Japan of the turn of the century nor with the Japan of today.

Thus, my heritage is not Japanese—rather, more properly, it is Japanese American.

My attempt here is not to define a common, universal, or objective Japanese American heritage but a subjective, personal one. In part I speak as a Sansei and thus am generalizing to all Sansei.

But for the most part I speak from my own experiences and thus only for myself. I hope my observations are helpful to others who are thinking through this question, though I realize that they will not necessarily be so.

If my ideas are out of the mainstream of current thought, the cause lies with two powerful influences which set me apart from most other Japanese Americans. These two are my eastern upbringing and my Oberlin education.

Being reared in the East meant that I saw few Japanese, went to school with none, and had no Japanese friends.

Being educated at Oberlin meant that the ideals of academic excellence, social concern, and a total breakdown of racial, ethnic, and religious barriers became part of my basic value system. These two heritages have deeply affected and even transformed my conceptions of myself and my Japanese American heritage.

How do I feel as a Sansei in 1966? My answer contains both an identification with and a separation from the past. Being a Sansei means that I am a member of the third generation of Japanese Americans and that I have the physical features of a Japanese. These are given, but I have further chosen to identify with the history of the Japanese Americans and to maintain a consciousness of my minority group status.

But being a Sansei also means that I am separated from the Issei and Nisei because a different set of experiences have molded my individual personality and a different historical period has freed me to be and act quite unlike the Issei and Nisei.

As a Sansei, remembering the short but eventful history of the Japanese Americans, I value and am continually

thankful for the efforts and sacrifices of my parents and grandparents. I know that the high and comfortable station from which I began my independent life rested upon the hard work and suffering of the Issei and Nisei.

To anticipate my discussion a bit, much of the liberation that I feel was wrought by their efforts on the land, in business, in the courtroom, on the battlefield, and in the neighborhood.

Because of that I am challenged to use the gifts and liberation that they have given me to push ahead into new fields.

Both because of our history and because of a good look in the mirror I retain a minority group consciousness. I accept the undeniable and irrevocable fact that I am physically a Japanese and thus a member of a minority group in America. I neither glory in this fact nor am I ashamed of it. I accept it as a fact.

I feel it doesn't handicap me and may even help me.

This fact of being Japanese and my awareness of the often unpleasant history of the Japanese in America has profoundly affected the way I interpret American history and American policy.

Being an American I can see the greatness that is America. Being a Japanese American I can see the delusions of pride, self-righteousness, and superiority, the injustice, the hypocrisy, and the overt and covert racism that are American. Clearly visible from my Japanese American point of view is the gap between the American ideal and the American reality.

Being a Japanese American, then, I find myself identifying with other minority groups, those discriminated against, and the underdog. I oppose tendencies toward stereotyping, easy generalization, hostility and unwarranted conclusions, and blatant injustice. The anti-alien land laws, the immigration laws, and Relocation certainly have been firmly imprinted on my mind if not in my experience.

Though these influences are substantial perhaps the strongest feeling I have as a Sansei is a sense of liberation—liberation to be myself. This relates to my upbringing in the East and my education at Oberlin; yet it certainly also relates to the fact that I am a Sansei.

As a Sansei I have never consciously experienced discrimination. I was never told that I could not own land nor become a citizen. I don't remember being told that I was

a disloyal citizen and put behind barred wire.

As a Sansei my memories begin when the crushing discrimination ended. Not exposed to these experiences and others equally harsh I have grown up with quite a different psychological makeup than my parents or grandparents.

Unlike many Nisei, I don't feel I should be inconspicuous and agreeable in order to avoid criticism and censure. I don't feel the need to cluster with other Japanese for friendship and security. I don't feel that people are always looking at me.

In general, I feel liberated from the threats, the fears, the insecurities, the sensitivity to slights, and the internal barriers that seem to plague many Nisei.

Of course, I have my own fears, insecurities, and sensitivities, but I am not additionally burdened by my sense of being Japanese.

Liberation also means lack of compulsion to identify with the Japanese group. In times of stress one is almost compelled to identify with one's group.

Recently, for instance, Negro writers were discussing the fact that they felt compelled by both internal and external pressure to write about the civil rights movement and the Negro, even though most desired to be known as writers not as Negro writers. These Negro writers are in some ways trapped by their times.

The Issei and Nisei may well have been trapped also. The Sansei is not. If he is trapped he has trapped himself.

I, for one, feel no internal nor external pressure to identify with the Japanese American community. Unlike the Negro today and the Issei and Nisei of yesterday I sense no special ethnic cause for which I must struggle with my fellows.

Thus, I feel liberated to pursue my own ambitions whether they be inside or outside the Japanese group.

All this adds up to the fact that for me, a Sansei, liberation means the eradication of the artificial barriers that separate me from other people. That is, others may still set up racial barriers against me but I have have not constructed any against them.

What separates me from other men are differences of interests and views rather than ones of race or color. The breakdown of these barriers necessarily means the weakening of my identification with the Japanese community.

For example, I identify more with my Oberlin classmates than with any Japanese group. I am more concerned that I stay intellectually curious, socially concerned, and physically fit than I am that I stay "Japanese" (whatever that means).

So, I would conclude that physically I am Japanese; culturally I retain little of the Japanese. Socially my Japanese American and Oberlin heritages are mutually reinforcing.

In the formation of the person I am, then, my Japanese American heritage has played an important though a small, even a minor, part.

If this means that I am losing what some people call my Japanese heritage then so be it. It doesn't concern me.

If I have lost much, I have gained, in the exchange, more—especially, liberation to become the more complete and effective person I should like to be.

It is not what we, as Sansei, are losing but what we are free to gain that is most important.

If we can be liberated from much of the past, we shall be liberated to make better use of the present and the future. This is our challenge. Let us make the most of it.

Cal. high court hears voting rights case of Nisei CO

LOS ANGELES — Two conscientious objectors are seeking to regain their right to vote during the State Supreme Court's four-day quarterly hearing which opened here Monday.

The COs are Katsuki James Otsuka, 45, of 1071 N. Mentor Ave., Pasadena, and John Hulet Abbott, 44, of 119 Hackett Pl., who are suing Registrar of Voters Benjamin Hite to register them.

Superior Judge Bernard Wolfson ruled that Hite was right in denying them registration on the ground they were convicted in 1945 of draft evasion charges and served terms in federal prisons. Last May, the 2nd District Court of Appeals sustained Judge Wolfson. The appellants argued their right to vote is fundamental.

Nisei Ambassadors set for summer competition

CHICAGO—The Nisei Ambassadors, preparing for its 1966 competition this summer, will parade and play in concert at the Chicago Armory, Chicago and Michigan Ave., on Sunday, April 24, 4 p.m.

Champions of the mid-America drum & bugle circuit, the Nisei group of 74 members and its all-girl color detail will compete in the American Legion finals at Washington, D.C., lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in tribute to the Nisei war dead, and plan to play at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and in the United Nations court.

Proceeds of the April 24 concert will be used to improve the corps instruments to prepare for the first invitational Open drum and bugle corps competition this summer.

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Deaths

LOS ANGELES
Kawashima, George M., 42: Mar. 6—w. Eiko, p. Mr. and Mrs. M. Matsui.
Kusuda, Tatsuno, 73: Feb. 27—h. Asakichi, s. Jim, Kiyoshi, 1 g. Nagao, Kaichiro C, DDS, 82: Mar. 4—s. Keiichi, 64 Shobu Nagao.
Nakagawa, Kerrie J., 5 mos.: Torrance, Feb. 26—p. Mr. and Mrs. James H., sis. Dana Ann.
Nakamura, Tamiji, 79: Feb. 28—w. Hisako, d. Tsuneko Ikeda, Toshiko Wilkinson, 5 g. 1 g. Nimura, Karen R., 17: Gardena, Feb. 20—p. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, br. Edward Jr., Michael K., 10 Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Momil.
Nishio, Mitoyo, 79: Huntington Beach, Mar. 6—w. Zenjiro, s. Fred M., Roy Y., Shiget, Jim K., d. Yukiye Abe, Haruye Yutani, 16 g. 2 g. Otsuka, Shikazo, 71: Altadena, Mar. 6—w. Kinuyo, 2 s. 2 d. Sayegusa, Yasutaro, 85: Mar. 6—w. Katsu, d. Mary Onizuka, Grace Horita, 5 g. Shiba, Shokichi, 68: Jan. 16 (in Shizuoka), w. Ayako, s. Katsumi, 3 g. Takabatake, Kozo, 77: Santa Barbara, Feb. 29.
Yamasaki, Kuemon, 91: Pasadena, Mar. 6.

SEATTLE
Kuniyuki, Henry S., 80: Mar. 31—w. Harue.
Nakagawa, Kotsuru, 88: Mar. 20—s. Nobu, d. Mrs. Sam Kimura, Mrs. Fumio Yagi (Centerport, N.Y.).
Taniguchi, Masaru, 81: Mar. 24—w. Shizuko, s. Ray, d. Mrs. Jiro Shizawa (Menlo Park, Ca.).
Mrs. Yugo Nayematsu (Hardin, Mt.).
Taniguchi, Tonakichi, 85: Mar. 29—w. Shizuko, br. Manabu.

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Chapter Call Board

San Jose JACL

Oratorical: San Jose JACL will select its oratorical candidate for the NC-WNDC regionals Apr. 23 at the chapter's potluck dinner (see Mar. 11 PC for complete contest details). Local area contestants should submit their names to Helen Mineta. Local area high schools have been advised of the oratorical-essay contest.

The contest topic is "JACL: Youth and His Identity". Eligible candidates must be between the ages of 16 and 21.

Bagtime Doubles: San Jose JACL's annual bagtime doubles bowling night will be held April 30 at Fourth St. Bowl with James Taketa as chairman. Five squads of competition are planned, the first starting at 7:30 p.m.

Competition is divided into Ave (320 and up) and Bee (319 and under) classes. Current book or last year's average will be used. Those without averages will enter as 140 (men) and 110 (women). Competition is restricted to local JACL members and the San Jose NBA, tournament co-sponsors. Mrs. Pat Tsuchiya is handling reservations.

New York JACL

Installation: New York JACL's 22nd anniversary installation dinner will feature Mike Masaka of Washington as guest speaker April 23, 6:30 p.m., at the Dorchester Room of the Brasserie Restaurant, 745-7th Ave. at 49th St. Tickets are \$7.50 per plate and \$5 for students. Murray Sprung is committee chairman.

Sacramento JACL

Community Picnic: Sacramento JACL president Charles Kobayashi announced June 5 as the date for the annual community picnic at spacious Elk Grove Park. Local community organizations are being called to co-sponsor the affair which attracts some 5,000 persons.

San Fernando JACL

Scholarship Fund: San Fernando Valley JACL will host a chow mein dinner on Saturday, April 16, 6 p.m., at the San Fernando Valley Japanese Community Center with proceeds going to the chapter scholarship fund. Public is invited.

Hollywood JACL

Ikebana: Hollywood JACL has initiated a second section of its flower arrangements class for its membership meeting on the last Sunday of the month, 2 p.m., at Flower View Gardens. Mrs. Muriel L. Merrell, president of the R.Y. Kai branch of the Shofu-Ryu school, is instructor. She also conducts the chapter class on the third Friday of the month, 7 p.m., at the same locale.

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Nisei-led Huck Finn outing cited as American democracy in action

SAN FRANCISCO—When the call was issued six years ago by the San Francisco Examiner outdoor editor Ed Neal for volunteers to man the Examiner Huck Finn Pool at the Sports and Boat Show at the Cow Palace, some members of the San Francisco Nisei Fishing Club were among the first to respond.

That first outing in 1960 found members excited by the sight of hundreds of youngsters flocking to the pool and waiting patiently for hours for a chance to fish. The members also noticed how kids of all backgrounds stood side by side and how proud and happy they were on getting their fish. This initiated the club's own Huck Finn outing.

In a more recent column, Neal paid tribute to the Nisei fishing club as it announced plans for its own Huck Finn outing at Lake Berryessa to be held April 17. The trip is free to the first 40 boys, 12 years & under, who sign up. That includes transportation, a mammoth picnic lunch, fish-

ing tackle and expert angling guide.

Children of the club members aren't eligible and kids making the trip the first time have the edge over repeaters. "We figure our own youngsters get enough opportunity to fish," Mike Okubo, club secretary, told Neal. "We'd like to start some new fishermen."

Editor Accompanies

Neal in recalling his first trip in 1964 with the S.F. Nisei Fishing Club "never saw a bunch of youngsters have such a good time. Most of 'em caught fish. Those that didn't still went home with black bass. Enough members went along to make sure there were fish for all. Race or creed mean nothing on this trip . . ."

Okubo told Neal:

"Our club roster, which shows such names as Aaron, Colombo, Ito, Smalling, Tanaka and Wong, is truly a representative cross-section of the American public. Our unanimous desire is that through these outings we can introduce youngsters to the sport of fishing and teach them sportsmanship as well. "This, we feel, will lead to a mutual understanding so

that we all can work and play together without thought of color, race or creed."

Neal added: "The Nisei Club's efforts haven't gone unnoticed. At the annual installation dinner of District Council No. 7, Associated Sportsmen of California, the club was given a plaque, which read—'Presented to the San Francisco Nisei Fishing Club in appreciation for outstanding conservation and community service . . . Mar. 5, 1966'.

Okubo concluded with: "We have found that an outing of this nature, with results so gratifying to the receiver as well as the giver, can be financed for a nominal amount. In a way, it is an investment which cannot be counted in dollars and cents. We have been raising the necessary funds through tickets at our annual picnic and the public has been very generous and cooperative. We believe that this response indicates that many, many people believe as we do in democracy now and in the years to come."

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- PERSONAL qualities desired: ability to work with people, good judgment, perseverance, initiative, patience and diplomacy.
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1000 Club Notes

Mar. 31 Report: JACL Headquarters received 50 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the last half of March as follows:

7th Year: Chicago—Thomas T. Masuda.
14th Year: Downtown L.A.—Harry K. Honda.
15th Year: Gardena Valley—Ronald I. Shimazaki; St. Louis—Mrs. Janet Yamamoto, Yukinobu Yamamoto.
16th Year: Chicago—George M. Ikegami, Arive Oda; Long Beach—Dr. Leo Nakayama; D.C.—Geo. I. Obata; Stockton—Mrs. Masuyue Tabuchi; Oakland—Kinji Utsumi; Salt Lake City—Mas Yano.
17th Year: Tulare County—Mike Imoto, Hiroshi Mayeda, Ed Nagata, Mrs. Ethel Y. Tashiro, Hiroshi Yehisa; Chicago—Mrs. Dorothy Kitow; Long Beach—Dr. Masao Takahashi; Berkeley—Mas Yonemura.
18th Year: Boise Valley—Kay Inouye; Sequoia—Hiroji Kariya; Inouye—Phil Matsumura; Tulare County—Jack Sumida, John E. Yamamoto; Downtown L.A.—Matao Uwate, S. K. Ueda.
19th Year: Tulare County—Sawato Hatakeyama, William Kono, George Oh, Kay Watanabe, Doug Yamada; St. Louis—Richard T. Henmi; Chicago—Kiyoshi Ito, Dr. Masay A. Masuoka, Yoshitaka Tanaka; San Jose—Dr. Robert S. Okamoto; New York—Alice Suzuki; Sequoia—Sai Yamada.
8th Year: Tulare County—Tee Eaki, Nori Ohta; William Shiba, Gene Shimaji; Seabrook—Robert S. Fuyumura; San Diego—Dr. Kiyoshi Yamate; Puyallup Valley—Thomas S. Kuman.
7th Year: Seattle—Fred Y. Imamishi; Chicago—William T. Okumura; Berkeley—George Yasukochi.
6th Year: Tulare County—Jun J. Hakekari, Satoru Morofuji; St. Louis—Dr. Milton Honda; Bakersfield—Lloyd K. Kumataka; Philadelphia—Dr. K. Stanley Nagahashi; Cleveland—John Takashima.
5th Year: Philadelphia—Charles S. Kambe; Contra Costa—Meriko Maeda; Sequoia—Shozo Mayeda; Chicago—James Ogata; Cleveland—Takeshi Toyota; Spokane—Edward M. Tsutakawa; Gardena Valley—Dr. Stanley H. Yanase.
4th Year: White River Valley—Mike Arima; St. Louis—Mrs. Mary M. Dally; Boise Valley—Takaka T. Kono; Ontario—Jack S. Nomura; Pasadena—Ray Okura; Arizona—George G. Onodera; Orange County—Justice Stephen K. Tanura; Gardena Valley—Robert Tatumoto; Puyallup Valley—Hiro Yaguchi.
3rd Year: Detroit—Mrs. Alice Hashimoto, Tom Hashimoto; Oakland—Ted T. Mayeda; Chicago—David K. Yoshiko.
2nd Year: San Francisco—Ruth Eto; East Los Angeles—Sam M. Furuta; San Jose—I. K. Ishimatsu; White River Valley—Joe T. Nishino; St. Louis—Dr. Ted Okamoto; Salt Lake—Ben Terashima.
1st Year: Selma—Seth Abajian; Orange County—Joe S. Akiyama; Chicago—Richard Harano; San Francisco—Dan D. Hountalas, Masao Yanase; Dayton—Ray E. Jenkins; Downey—H. Yamasu; Mitamura; Oakland—Chikaki Saitoh.

The month-end count of active members was 1,675.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

April 8-9
Arizona—Japanese movies, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
April 9 (Saturday)
Chicago—2 p.m. hunt, Montrose Park, Big Mound, 1 p.m.
Idaho Falls—JACL Hall clean-up, Orange County—Egg hunt, Irvine Park, 1 p.m.
April 10 (Easter Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Egg hunt, Belvedere Park, 2 p.m.
Gardena Valley—Egg hunt, Freeman Park, 1 p.m.
Sequoia—Egg hunt, Mitchell Park.
April 11 (Sunday)
Seattle—Scholarship Comm Mtg., JACL Office, 8 p.m.
April 14 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—JACL Mtg., JACL Office, 8 p.m.
April 14-15
Watsonville—Japanese movie benefit, Buddhist Church.
April 15 (Sunday)
Downtown L.A.—Luncheon meeting, San Kwo Low, 12 n.; Dr. J. Crowther, L.A. City School suppl. spr.
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
San Francisco—JACL 4th St. Club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Sequoia—Bridge Class, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.
Watsonville—Japanese movies, Buddhist Church.
West Los Angeles—Earth Science Mtg., Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.; Andre Balla, splr., "Desalinization of Sea Water."
April 15-17
PSWDC—Hi Co Conference, Lazy W Ranch, San Juan Capistrano.
April 16 (Saturday)
NC-WNDYC—Bowling Tournament and Coronation dance, Oakland Buddhist Church, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
San Diego—Jr. JACL Iuau, Kimball Hall, National City, 7 p.m.
San Fernando Valley—Scholarship Fund chow mein dinner, Community Center, Pacoima, 6 p.m.
April 17 (Sunday)
Long Beach—Fashion Show, Veterans Clubhouse, 28th & Pacific, 2 p.m.
Placer County—Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn.
Sonoma County—Family conference, Enmanji Memorial Hall, 1 p.m.; Prof. Stanford Lyman and Jerry Enomoto, splrs.
Stockton—Jr. JACL meeting, 1238 Stanton Way, 2 p.m.
Watsonville—Community picnic, Santa Cruz County fairgrounds.
West Los Angeles—Earth Science Trip, Shark Tooth Hill, Bakersfield, 9 a.m.
April 19 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary Ikebana Show, Pine Bluff, 4-9 p.m.; Mrs. Shoko Kiyasu, splr.
Seattle—Young Adult Mtg., JSSC, 8 p.m.
April 20 (Wednesday)
Seattle—Ed Mtg., JACL Office, 8 p.m.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Science

Aerojet General was elated when Gemini 8's flawless countdown Mar. 16 at Cape Kennedy and the first 5½ minutes of the flight came through on schedule. Officials said the work of Wesley N. Nakasora of Sacramento was involved in seeing the first and second stages of the rocket engines made by the firm performed as required. Two generations of white mice have grown up in and adapted to extraterrestrial gravity environment in experiments performed by Dr. Jiro Oyama, NASA physiologist at Ames Research Center, Mountain View. Environment was produced by a 9-ft. centrifuge, pushing the mice against the floor of their cage with a force equivalent to 2½-times the earth's gravity. Program is part of basic gravity studies in trying to anticipate effect on men on the moon, which is about one-sixth of the earth's gravity. Another Ames scientist, Dr. Katsuyuki Yokoyama, 43, a plant physiologist, is experimenting with "manufacturing" food in stainless steel tanks loaded with rich chemicals. This significant source of food is coming from research about space travel. The Hawaiian-born scientist made a significant breakthrough in "tissue culture" growth of a weed called Arabidopsis.

Agricultural

Sumio Hoshiko is president of the Caruthers (Fresno County) District Fair Assn. The 1966 fair is slated for Oct. 20-22. Barry Fujishin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fujishin of Adrian, was named Oregon's Star Farmer at the annual state FFA convention—an honor reserved for the top 15 state young farmers who are selected from a list of 80 candidates, chosen first from some 4,000 FFA members in the state. Barry's extensive knowledge in the field of agriculture, his project, academic and extracurricular records won him the coveted honor.

Books

Onetime film script writer and biographer, Adele Comandini of Hollywood, is trying to view the triumphs and tribulations of the Japanese in America through the eyes of Okei, the maid for the Snell family who died in California in 1869, in a forthcoming book. The Oriental library collection of the late Calif. State Sen. Samuel R. Geddes has been purchased by friends of the late Carroll Alcott and presented in his memory to the UCLA Library. Comprised of some 1,300 volumes (mostly in English) on Oriental art, history, politics and philosophy, much of it concerns China. Alcott spent 20 years covering the Far East from 1926 and became a CBS news commentator in 1951. He died last May, and is remembered for his objective but sometimes sympathetic treatment of racial minorities in newscasts. Stanford lecturer Helen Craig McCullough has translated into English a Japanese classic, "Gikei-ki," under the title, "Yoshitsune, a 15th Century Japanese Chronicle" (Tokyo University Press and Stanford University Press). It was Tokyo University Press's first step toward introducing Japanese literature abroad. Her husband is professor of Japanese classical literature at Stanford. She also translated and published "Taiheiki-ki," another classic, through Columbia University Press.

Press Row

Saburo Kido's role as a daily columnist for a vernacular newspaper came to a halt in the Mar. 31 Nichibei Mainichi. He started his stint with the prewar San Francisco Shin Sekai, continued during the war years with his Shin Nichibei. He is now concentrating on completing his "Living with JACL" series in the PC. Headline: "UFO Lands in Nihonmachi, Nat'l JACL Staffers See Flying Saucer." An April Fool's Day item in San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi. In Li'l Tokio, a UFO was also sighted but no names were mentioned in the Rafu Shimpō.

Entertainment

A report persists that ABC-TV's controversial episode for "The FBI" about a Nisei traitor will eventually be shown after some re-editing to meet the complaints of JACL and others. About \$150,000 has been spent to produce the one-hour show that was scheduled for release last September. One of the most comical TV commercials for Tareyton's "I'd rather fight than switch" is acted by Fuji (Shuji Nozawa, brother-in-law to Elji Tanabe, and Uptown L.A. real estate broker and building contractor). Saint-Subber, N.Y. producer of Kiss Me Kate, was in Hawaii searching for Japanese talent for his new show, "Softly," scheduled for a November opening.

Toho LaBrea releases a prize-winning war drama, "We Will Remember" this weekend. Starring Yuzo Kayama, who had the role of a young doctor of Kurosawa's Red Bear, the film centers about a Japanese military band which is reunited at a PW camp, where international goodwill is pursued with their music. Applications are now available at Japanese consulate offices for entries in the fifth Tokyo International Amateur Film Contest. Entries must be by amateurs only and taken after 1964. Contest aims to foster cultural exchange and promote goodwill. Winner will be announced in November.



TAKING TIME out for refreshment, while attending the grand opening of the Japan Art Festival, through April 23 at the Union Carbide Bldg. in New York City, are (from left) Minoru Kawamoto, a member of the Japan non-governmental Cultural Mission to the festival; Kyoko Kagawa, film star; Bud Palmer, former TV sportscaster and now Commissioner of Public Events (official greeter) for the City of New York; and Heigo Fujii, vice president, Yawata Iron and Steel Company, Ltd., and member of the cultural mission.

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Organizations

Bank of America vice president George Curran has been re-elected president of the Japan Society of San Francisco. Phil Matsumura of San Jose is president of the Western Adult Buddhist League, a statewide California group. Having been selected as Corona Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year 1965, farm rancher Jim Yamano decked in green tuxedo was grand marshal of Southern California's only St. Patrick Day parade.

Nisei daughters making their debut at the Japan America Society Sakura Ball in 1965 and 1966 have organized a community-service club, the Debutants. Jean Kuwahara is chairman. Dr. John Okada is president of the So Calif. Japanese American Dental Society. Chi Alpha Delta, conceived 37 years ago by Alice Ohama and Helen Tomio just before UCLA moved from its Vermont Ave. campus to Westwood, is celebrating its Charter Day at Imperial Gardens April 16. Helen (now Mrs. Eugene Mizuhara of Nisei Drug) said "We didn't especially want a segregated sorority but it was formed because Nisei were not welcome. Real estate interests also prevented us from buying land on sorority row despite support from the Dean of Women." Alice is now in Chicago. William (Mo) Marumoto is new associate director of the UCLA Alumni Assn., comprised of some 80,000 members. Active Orange County JACLer and former director of alumni relations at his Alma Mater, Whittier College, Mo will also be involved in developing financial support through membership and fund raising efforts.

Churches

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Apr. 3 for a new \$250,000 Simpson Methodist Church on Wolff St. and W. 60th in Denver. The H-shaped structure with Oriental themes will have separate sanctuaries for Issei and Nisei services, classrooms and a fellowship hall in addition to offices and kitchen. Sim Togasaki, active San Francisco JACLer, is president of the Pacific Coast group of the Church of the Brethren. Nearly 600 attended the Mar. 5 send-off party for the Rev. Gyomay Kubose of the Buddhist Temple of Chicago, heading for a three-year study of Buddhism in Japan. Local civic, service, veteran, JACL and athletic leaders attended to pay tribute to Rev. Kubose's active participation in community affairs.

Flowers-Garden

San Joaquin County stages its first annual bonsai show this weekend at Mickle Grove. The California Bonsai Society will stage its ninth annual exhibit April 24-May 1 at the Calif. Museum of Science and Industry at Exposition Park, L.A.

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Chief Justice Sworn into Office

HONOLULU — William S. Richardson, 46-year-old lieutenant governor of Hawaii, was sworn in March 25 as chief justice of the State. He became the state's first part-Hawaiian chief justice.

The Milton J. Wershov Co. of Los Angeles and Portland is the new owner of the Hilo, Hawaii, Cane plant. The company, which is the new \$23 million City Bank of Honolulu, on Richards St. across from Honolulu Post Office, opened Monday, Mar. 28. James M. Morita, Nisei attorney, is board chairman, and Koichi Itoh is president.

Mrs. Masa Ota, 424 Elena St., Honolulu, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Hisayo, to Martin H. Kimoto, an electronics engineer at North American Aviation Co., Bell Garden, Calif.

Biggest all-time money maker in local boxing is Stan Harrington and not Frankie

Fernandez as commonly believed, according to Bobby Lee, executive secretary of the State Boxing Commission. Harrington's earnings since 1953 have been \$150,000.

Thirty-five Islanders March 24 were named for the first time to "Who's Who in America." They include two Nisei—Michio Watanabe, former territorial attorney general and a past president of the Hawaii Bar Association, and Kenichi Watanabe, senior professor of physics at the Univ. of Hawaii. Among other familiar names are those of Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell, former Governor William F. Quinn, Ben and Lowell Dillingham, Chinn Ho, Garner Anthony, House Speaker Elmer Cravallho and others.

James H. Ueyhara, of 5650 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, now visiting here, says he and a group of other former Islanders in the L.A. area will be glad to assist "new" Islanders to the South-

Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama

Ex-Newsman Returns After 26 Years

TOKYO — George Osaki, business manager of Otagiri Mercantile Co. in Chicago, flew into Tokyo after a 26-year absence. He didn't find any of the old landmarks, many of them having been destroyed by air raids.

A former Domei News Agency reporter in Tokyo before going back to America, he is related to the late Frank Takizo Matsumoto, who became a parliamentary vice minister. George remembers some Nisei who used to be with Domei, including To-suke Yamasaki and Clarke Kawakami (in Washington, D.C.), Ken Murayama with the U.S. Embassy and Day Inoshita with UPI. Tosuke's wife is the former Lorraine Tsuda of Sacramento. Clarke's wife is a former actress Chieko Takehisa. Incidentally, Clarke's father was the famous author, K.K. Kawakami, and Ken's father was a famous artist, Hajime Murayama, with National Geographic Society. George revealed he was a

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George recalls scouting with Victor Yamakawa, former newspaper photographer in San Francisco. The Boy Scouts of Japan are bidding the 15th World Jamboree and the 1971 World Conference if possible.

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