

19th Biennial Convention:



SAN DIEGO MAYOR Frank C. Curran (right) is invited to the 19th biennial National JACL Convention being held July 25-30 at El Cortez Hotel by Abe Mukai, JACL host chapter president, and Kay Ochi, convention queen.

Youth Delegates . . .

Bikini weather beckons

BY CONNIE YAMAGUCHI

San Diego reserved for you. At noon is the Youth Delegates Luncheon. This is especially planned for us. All youth delegates are to be specially honored. Adults and other boosters are welcome; indeed, we need your support! Since the hotel requires advance notice for the food, we need your replies. Adults or those not purchasing a Package Deal, but desiring to attend, should send their name, chapter and \$4 to Masato Asakawa, 4181 Lodi Way, San Diego, Calif. 92117. The speaker for the Youth Delegates Luncheon will be Mike Masaoka. I'm sure no one will want to miss this well-known speaker.

What to Wear

Dress for the luncheon is dressy sport. It is very difficult to interpret these dress terms for you. Everyone I ask has a different opinion. I'll do my best though, because I know how important it is for you, especially if you live in a distant area. For the luncheon, boys would wear a sport coat or sweater and tie. The girls would wear a simple suit ensemble or a better dress (something a little better than a school dress). Youth delegate sessions and other business meetings would also be dressy sport.

On Tuesday evening the Youth Mixer will open with carnival booths and shades of "Little Las Vegas." This will be a re-a-l-l-y big show with authentic carnival booths and a lifelike casino. There will also be dancing amidst the Vegas atmosphere. If you didn't make it in Vegas, here is your second big chance! Dress for the mixer will be school clothes.

Miss Jr. JACL

On Wednesday, youth can attend the Official Delegates Luncheon. Dressy sport. That evening Miss National

What It Costs

19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, Calif.	
REGULAR REGISTRATION PACKAGE DEAL	\$30.00
Registration	2.00
Opening Mixer	3.00
Outing (under 12 \$3, Youth \$5) 6.00	
Delegates Luncheon	6.00
Saburo Kido Testimonial Luncheon	6.00
Convention Banquet	8.00
Sayonara Ball	5.00
Total	\$36.00
BOOSTER EVENTS	
Fishing Half-day boat (child \$3.00)	\$6.00
Albacore (sashimi)	15.00
Coronado Islands	10.00
Bunks for all-day boats	2.00
Golf Tournament (Youth 1.75)	12.00
1000 Club Whing Ding	2.25
Harbor Cruise (5-12 1.35)	2.60
Sea World (5-12 \$5.00; 13-17 \$1)	2.00
Zoo (includes 50-minute bus tour)	1.50
16 and under	.75
12 and under	.25
Childrens Zoo Adults .25 and children	.15
Busround trip from El Cortez to Zoo	.50
Fashion Show Luncheon	4.00
CONVENTION YOUTH PACKAGE DEAL (ALL FOR \$25.00)	
Registration	\$1.00
Mixer	2.00
Delegates luncheon	4.00
Youth Banquet	5.50
Youth Dinner	2.00
Convention Banquet	8.00
Sayonara Ball	3.00
Outing	4.00
Aggregate Total: \$ 29.50	

JACL Delegates . . .

San Diegans await rush of conventioners

BY TAD IMOTO

SAN DIEGO—With the convention but a week away, and at the rate the reservations are coming, this will be another very successful one in attendance. All the committees have finalized their programs, and are awaiting their arrival.

A motor pool has been set up, for those arriving at the airport, bus or Santa Fe train depot. If you will phone El Cortez Hotel and ask for extension 202, Ken Kobayashi and his committee will furnish transportation to the hotel in such a way as to not antagonize the cab companies, we hope.

Baby sitters . . .

Baby sitting service will be available at the El Cortez at 75 cents an hour during Convention week. After you arrive, contact the hotel in advance when you desire this service. The sitters will have Red Cross training, so you may be rest assured that the children will be in good hands.

Message Center . . .

Once more we would like to place the Message Center at your disposal, when you want to contact delegates and boosters at the convention: (714) 232-0161.

TV documentary . . .

In conjunction with the convention, KOGO (NBC) TV is working on a filmed documentary of the Issei-Nisei-Sansei story of their own. Certainly, there will be no other better time than at this gathering to supplant their program, with the wealth of material and personnel which will be available.

Jr. JACL will be crowned at the Youth Banquet. Boys wear suits. Girls wear a dressy suit or party dress. The banquet will feature Dr. William C. Rust, president of California Western University as speaker. The youth dance will follow the banquet and promises to be a rocking affair. Dress is the same as the banquet. Thursday is the open day. You will be free to take in any of the available activities. You're guaranteed to have a ball at one particular event—the volleyball tournament! This will be from 9 to 12 in the morning in the Federal Building in Balboa Park. The tournament features mixed teams and is Free! Tennis shoes and casual sport clothes are in order. Sign up at the registration table when you arrive. A hootenanny is slated for Thursday night at El Cortez. There is also a Ladies Fashion Show which welcomes youth on this morning.

College Bowl Friday features the College Bowl sponsored by Hi-Co. The questions will probably cover an interesting(!) range of general information and trivia. There is the Saburo Kido Testimonial Luncheon at noon which is open to youth. Dressy sport.

The outing is scheduled for the afternoon and evening. The dress is casual. Here is your chance to sport any casual, gaudy, ethnic, etc. outfit you desire! The outing is sure to be spectacular with the derby and golf awards, talent show, record hop and dinner.

(Continued on Page 4)

Convention Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO — Seven more chapters this past week have reported the names of delegates to the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention at San Diego as follows:

- Contra Costa—Ben Takeshita, Yoshio Hotta, Mike Hamachi.
- Detroit—William Adair, Walter Miyao.
- Eden Township—Harry Tanabe, Portland—Walter Fuchigami, Ike Iwasaki.
- Fuyalup Valley—Robert Mizukami.
- Sequoia—John Enomoto.
- Spokane—Ed Yamamoto.

Previously reported chapter delegates are: Alameda—Betty Akagi, Jug Takeshita. Boise Valley—John Arima. Chicago—Henry Terada, Chiye Tomohiko, David Yoshioka, Karen Hamamoto. Downtown Los Angeles—Mitsuhiko Shimizu, Father Clement, Taikyo Yamaguma. Florin—Paul Takehara. Fresno—Dr. Shiro Ego, Dr. Fred Kubota. Long Beach—Harbor District—Charles Yata. Milwaukee—Sat Nakahira, Lily Kataoka. Monterey—Mas Yokogawa. Mt. Olympus—Frank Yoshimura, Ken Nodzu. New York—Jack Ozawa. Oakland—Shizuo Tanaka, Molly Kitajima. Pasadena—Mary Yusa, Tets Iwasaki. Philadelphia—Roy Kita. Sacramento—Frank Hiyama, Martin Miyao. Salinas—Tom Miyayaga. Salt Lake—Tubber Okuda, Raymond Uno. San Diego—Abe Mukai, Tom Yanagihara, Masato Asakawa, Harry Kawamoto. San Francisco—Donald Negi, Eddie Moriguchi. San Jose—Karl Hinaga, Henry Uveda, Phil Matsumura, Dr. Tom Taketa. Seattle—George Iwasaki, Toru Sakahara. Snake River—Dr. George Iwasaki, Sonoma County—Frank Oda, James Murakami.

Schedule

JACL CONVENTION (Revised: July 1966)
19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, Calif.
SUNDAY—July 24
12 n.—Planning Commission
7:30 p.m.—Endowment Fund
MONDAY—July 25
8 a.m.—Registration
9 a.m.—Nat'l Board
7:30 p.m.—History Project
TUESDAY—July 26
7 a.m.—Nominations Committee
8 a.m.—Registration
8:30 a.m.—Joint National Council Session
2 - 5 p.m.—Nat'l Committees
7 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies
7:30 p.m.—Oratorical Finals
9 p.m.—Convention Mixer
WEDNESDAY—July 27
6 - 12n.—Fishing Derby
8 a.m.—Registration
9 a.m.—National Council
9:15 a.m.—Harbor Tour
12 n.—Official Delegates Luncheon
2 p.m.—National Council
2 p.m.—Sea World Tour
6:30 p.m.—Youth Banquet
7:30 p.m.—Bridge Tournament
* Adults Invited
THURSDAY—July 28
6 - 12n.—Fishing Derby
8 a.m.—Registration
7:30 a.m.—Golf Tournament
11:30 a.m.—Luncheon-Fashion Show
2:30 p.m.—Zoo Tour
6 p.m.—1000 Club Whing-Ding
FRIDAY—July 29
6 - 12n.—Fishing Derby
8 a.m.—Registration
8:30 a.m.—National Council
12 n.—Kido Testimonial Luncheon
2 p.m.—Convention Outing
SATURDAY—July 30
8 a.m.—Registration
9 a.m.—National Council
1 p.m.—Joint Board Luncheon
6 p.m.—Convention Banquet
9 p.m.—Sayonara Ball

YOUTH ASSEMBLY

(Revised: July 1966)
MONDAY—July 25
7:30 p.m.—Nat'l Youth Commissioners
7:30 p.m.—Interim Council Meeting (Youth)
TUESDAY—July 26
8 a.m.—5 p.m.: Registration
9 a.m.—12 n.: Joint Session - Sr. and Jr. JACL
12 n.: Youth Delegate Luncheon
2 - 5 p.m.: Youth Delegate Session
2 - 5 p.m.: Adviser Workshop I
6:30 p.m.: Opening Ceremony and National Oratorical Finals
9:30 p.m.: Youth Opening Mixer (Carnival)
WEDNESDAY—July 27
8 a.m.—5 p.m.: Registration
9 a.m.—12 n.: Youth Session
9 a.m.—Miss Jr. JACL Judging
12 - 2 p.m.: Official Delegates Luncheon
2 - 4 p.m.: Youth Session
4 - 5 p.m.: Adviser Workshop II (Adult) and Youth Panel
6 p.m.: Youth Banquet (DYC Queen to be crowned)
9 p.m.: Youth Dance
THURSDAY—July 28 (Open Day)
8 a.m.—5 p.m.: Registration
8 a.m.—5 p.m.: Fishing Derby and Golf Tournament
9 a.m.—12 n.: Volley Ball Tournament (Mixed Team)
12 - 3 p.m.: Ladies Fashion Show Luncheon
7 p.m.: Dancing, Swimming & Relaxing at El Cortez Terrace
FRIDAY—July 29
8 a.m.—12 n.: Registration
9 a.m.—12 n.: College Bowl
9 a.m.—12 n.: Youth Session
12 - 2 p.m.: Saburo Kido Testimonial Luncheon
2 p.m.: Convention Outing, Derby & Golf Awards Dinner at Outing, Youth Talent Show at Rohr Park, Chula Vista
SATURDAY—July 30
8 a.m.—12 n.: Registration
9 a.m.—12 n.: Youth Session
10:30 a.m.: Adviser Workshop III (Adult)
2 - 4 p.m.: Final Youth Session
4 - 5 p.m.: Joint Nat'l Bd Mtg.
6 - 9 p.m.: Convention Banquet
9:30 p.m.: Sayonara Ball (Youth)
* Denotes: Together with adults

Eden Township to host NC-WNDC 3rd quarterly

SAN LORENZO — The Eden Township Chapter will host the third quarterly session of the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council on Sunday, Aug. 14. Details of the meeting were set up at a meeting here July 10 at the Eden Township Japanese Community Center as representatives of the Chapter met with the District Council executive board.

The quarterly meeting will be held in Hayward at Holiday House, 29827 Mission Blvd. (adjacent to Hayward Golf Course). Registration will be from noon and the DC business session from 1 p.m. which will include reports from the JACL 19th Biennial National Convention. Following the coffee break at 3, a film on the History of the Negro in America will be shown followed by discussion. The banquet at 6 p.m. will wind up the day's meeting.

Registration fees have been set as \$8—Official delegates; \$6—Booster Delegates; and \$5 for Youth. Attending the planning meeting chaired by NC-WNDC Chairman Jack Kusaba were: Akira Hasegawa, pres. and v.p. Eden Township JACL, DC Executive Board members Mrs. Yo Hironaka, George Matsumoto, Mas Yokogawa, Grant Shimizu, Haruo Ishimaru, Jug Takeshita, Sam Kitabayashi, and JACL National Officials Jerry Enomoto, Yone Satoda, and Mas Satow. Following the meeting, Executive Board members were dinner guests of the Eden Township Chapter.

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Reedley genetics graduate wins Dr. Nobe scholarship

CHICAGO — Richard Kiyoshi Kiyomoto, nominated by the Reedley JACL, was announced this week as recipient of the \$500 JACL graduate scholarship in memory of Dr. Mutsu-mi Nobe. There were five other chapter nominees. The new scholarship was initiated this year for Japanese American male college graduates intending to pursue graduate study in the physical or biological sciences or engineering. Mrs. Catherine Nobe of Alhambra is the scholarship donor. Chapter nominees were: Alameda—Chris Shinya Tomine, UC Berkeley, B.S. in Engineering Physics; seeking M.S. in Physics at Oregon State; son of Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Tomine, 1804 Walnut St., Alameda, Calif. Mid-Columbia—Jan Kurahara Jr., Oregon State, B.S. in Physics Engineering; seeking masters at UCLA; son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kurahara, RFD 1, Box 950, Hood River, Ore. Monterey Peninsula—John Takashi Sanda, DDS in Oral Surgery, UC Medical Center, San Francisco; seeking masters in Oral Surgery, UC Medi-

cal Center; son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sanda, 1162 Roosevelt St., Monterey, Calif. (Father was chapter president in 1964-65.) Progressive Westside—Dick F. Kaku, B.A. in Civil Engineering, Cornell (Ithaca, N.Y.); seeking M.A. at UC Berkeley. REEDLEY—RICHARD KIYOSHI KIYOMOTO, B.A. in Biology, San Francisco State College; seeking M.A. in Biology (biochemical genetics) at San Francisco State; son of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Kiyomoto, 8567 S. Porter, Reedley, Calif. San Diego—Stanley Murayama, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. The Dr. Nobe Spirit Nelson Kitsuse, graduate scholarship committee chairman, explained that in judging the merits of the outstanding candidates, the committee kept in mind the spirit in which the Dr. Nobe scholarship was conceived. "When Dr. Nobe graduated from USC in 1930, the depression of the '30s interfered with

his plans to enter medical school. It was not until 1945 that he finally achieved his lifelong ambition—an M.D. degree from the Univ. of Illinois. From that moment until his untimely death in 1963, Dr. Nobe worked nobly and unceasingly at the job he loved best—to serve his fellow men," Kitsuse said. "From personal experience, Dr. Nobe was greatly interested in the need for financial assistance on the graduate level. "His widow, Catherine, in order to carry out his wishes generously established the Dr. Mutsu-mi Nobe Scholastic Foundation." The Chicago committeemen, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Pershing Nakada, Dr. Jack Kashiwara, Dr. Victor Izumi and Kitsuse were all close friends and associates of the late Dr. Nobe during his years here. "We hope that next year our chairman Pershing Nakada, the response will be even greater as more graduate students become aware of their opportunity to further their education," Kitsuse concluded.

ISLE BUDDHISTS JUNK PEACE TRIP TO S. VIETNAM

Rep. Matsunaga Had Hoped for Unity of Viet Buddhist Groups HONOLULU — The Hawaii Young Buddhist Assn. has no peace mission for South Vietnam in mind, its executive secretary Mineo Yamagata declared last week. Rep. Spark Matsunaga said the Island Buddhists might send a mission to seek unity among Buddhist factions in Vietnam and to try to produce a better understanding of American aims in Asia. Yamagata said the story of what the YBA intended to do "is entirely changed from the time I talked to Sparky." He said the peace mission is "something far-fetched." Yamagata said that YBA councillors took no positive steps to plan for sending a group to Vietnam and that he did not expect any to be taken. "This thing might peter out," he said. He said that the councillors had decided to form a committee, but that no members had been appointed and that he did not know when they might be. He also said that no guide lines had been laid down for the proposed committee's deliberations. "We didn't know what to do on the peace mission proposal. We don't know why they're rioting or whatever," Yamagata said. "I told Sparky that we're just blank, but if there's anything we can do . . ." Yamagata added. He indicated that publicity about the proposed trip has scared off YBA members and that he did not expect any further action on the project in the immediate future.

Rev. Sano's Challenge

Do You Open Doors?

(What we believe to be the most challenging and ennobling speech of the times was delivered by the Rev. Roy Sano before the San Jose Jr. JACL's first annual Nisei recognition banquet in May. It is reprinted in full on the eve of the 19th Biennial Convention for what he pleads may brighten JACL's course ahead.—Editor.)

BY REV. ROY SANO

San Jose This evening (May 28) we are gathered to honor the Nisei who have served our community. The event is unique. The Sansai are honoring the Nisei. It is probably the first of its kind in Jr. JACL history. Certainly the first for the local chapter. It calls to mind the respect we paid to the elderly in the Issei Appreciation Dinners. A Nisei appreciation dinner suddenly makes us Nisei feel old. The changing times make us take stock of the middle-age spread, the gray hairs and the silver anniversaries among our friends.

But more particularly, this evening, we might take stock of our Japanese community life. What should a Nisei recognition award have to say? First of all, I will try to describe what a recognition award has meant in the immigrant community. Beyond this, I want to suggest additional meanings we ought to add to recognition awards. Finally, we will turn to the obstacles which prevent this new emphasis.

Part I: Recognition Awards, Past - Future . . .

On the whole, recognition awards in immigrant communities honor the immigrant or his sons and daughters who fulfill the dreams of the new-comer to America. What is this dream? It is the dream of working our way into the established structures of American life.

Occasionally, we have been able to honor those who have not only worked their way into the existing society, but worked their way up as well. Recall the citations of Issei Appreciation awards, recall the comments made concerning the recipients of the Nisei of the Biennium awards and recall the articles in our Japanese newspapers. In essence, such awards and reports honor those who have obtained acceptance from the wider community, or gained admission into their circle—in residence, vocations and economic status. This emphasis is both understandable and desirable since such persons are building upon the aspirations or



Rev. Roy Sano

their forebears. However, it has come time to shift the emphasis. We also ought to honor those who alter these structures and make room for others touched by the fever of the "revolution of rising expectations."

When we think of candidates to honor among the Nisei, we should ask more than whether he has made it into the existing structures. We ought to ask how much more room has he made for the up and coming new arrivals to our shores and our cities. If he is serving on a school board which was difficult to enter, how much room has he made in the budget for any specialized education for the culturally different, not to say, culturally deprived?

If he serves on the Commissions for the War on Poverty, how much room has he made for the contributions of the Mexican American? If he serves on a city Human Relations Committee, how much acceptance of some new group has he fostered? If he serves on the Real Estate Board, what is he contributing to redress their stand on Proposition 13?

Self-Interest

You might ask why do we need to introduce such a change in emphasis. There are two reasons. The first has to do with self-interest and the second reason has to do with service. From the viewpoint of self-interest, the Japanese community needs to strengthen its position. The status of its acceptance needs to be altered by another approach. Up to this point we have gained ac-

ceptance by doing what was expected.

We are well liked because we were willing to be like them. Such an acceptance is certainly insecure, and at best, shallow.

An acceptance based upon the Japanese living up to the expectations of the Caucasian is insecure because any departure from their conditions and standards of acceptance endangers our position. This is the reason why we still want a "watch-dog" organization. Our acceptance is precarious. The reason for the insecure acceptance does not only lie in our realistic estimate of the Radical Right which still waves its banner against anything different and alien. We feel insecure because our acceptance is the wrong kind. It is not an acceptance of us in spite of departures from their expectations.

By training, we are addicted to responding to the demands of the wider community. We were taught that the "eyes of the world are upon us," and that we are "not to bring shame to the family name."

Our training was indelibly written into our make-up by the climate in recent American life. To speak in terms of that study of American character made popular in the '50s, David Reisman's "Lonely Crowd," we are the "tradition-directed" who have become the "other-directed" people. We only have a few traits which approximate the "inner-directed" people.

About Conformity

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" offered the '50s a serious critical commentary upon those who try to feel at home by conforming to the expectations of others. Willy Loman, the half-baked traveling salesman desperately maneuvered for a salary rather than living off his commissions. He fails and turns to a younger and more successful relative, Charlie, for advice. Charlie replies:

Charlie: The only thing you got in the world is what you can sell. And the funny thing is that you're a salesman and you don't know that. Willy: I've always tried to think otherwise, I guess. I always felt that if a man was impressive, and well-liked, that nothing . . . And at the graveside, after Willy has committed suicide, his son Biff says:

Biff: He had the wrong dreams, all all wrong . . . He never knew who he was. Charlie: Nobody dast blame this man. You don't understand: Willy was a salesman. And for

(Continued on Page 4)

New PSW chapter adopts official title: SELANO

WHITTIER — JACL's newest chapter in the Pacific Southwest district has chosen SELANO Counties as its name; the abbreviations signifying Southeast Los Angeles-North Orange. The selection was made at its June 29 meeting here chaired by Henry Yamagata, president.

William Hughes of Whittier, the main speaker, spoke of his trip to Japan and his Rotary Club's sponsorship of foreign students at various universities.

The chapter will man two booths at the South East Gakuen carnival in Norwalk, Aug. 6; and hold its next general meeting Sept. 21 at the American Savings and Loan community room here. The chapter has also organized a Jr. JACL group.

KAJIMA BLDG. GRANTED BUILDING PERMIT

LOS ANGELES—Construction of a 15-story office building at 1st and San Pedro St., as proposed by Kajima International Inc., was given the green light last week. The city building and safety department granted a building permit to Kajima. Construction will be handled by Victor Gruen Co. and Contini Engineering of Los Angeles.

New Advertiser

Shig and Sumi Kajimura are hosts of Top Hat Motel, 375 W. 4th St., Reno, Nev. Queen-size beds are featured. (Listed on Page 2 in the Business and Professional Guide.)

10 days to go

to the 19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention
July 26-30: El Cortez Hotel, San Diego

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

JACL Convention

Washington
In another ten days, the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention will be convened in San Diego. From all indications, the Convention Board and the host Chapter have arranged a most attractive and inspiring program, suggesting that this may well be one of the most enjoyable and constructive national conventions of all time.

As with past conclaves, the Saturday evening, July 30 traditional Convention Banquet bids to be the climactic affair, with California State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk scheduled to be the guest speaker and the Nisei of the Biennium 1964-1966 to be announced, as well as the installation of National JACL Officers for the coming biennium 1966-1968. For the first time, National Junior JACL Officers may also be installed. Thereafter, the always memorable and sentimental Sayonara Ball will be held.

Probably the emotional peak of the week-long event will be the Saburo Kido Testimonial Luncheon on Friday noon, July 29, at which time tributes will be paid to one of the truly great Nisei leaders. Though older JACLers can never forget wartime National President Kido, younger JACLers and Jr. JACLers will have the opportunity to participate in a long-overdue testimonial to the statesman, humanitarian, and visionary whose wise counsel and dedicated leadership during the period of greatest travail for those of Japanese ancestry in this country inspired much of subsequent JACL activity that has resulted in such success and opportunity for those of Japanese ancestry in the United States. Though it is 20 years since he handed down the gavel of national leadership, he remains a force for good not only in JACL but in the Japanese American society.

The competition for the JACLer of the 1964-1966 Biennium, which probably is the keenest this year since this highest organizational honor was initiated ten years ago, ends at the Official Delegates Luncheon on Wednesday, July 27. To some of us, however, the highlight may well be the special National JACL citation for Mrs. Haruye Masaoka whose National JACL Scholarship to honor her son, Private Ben Frank Masaoka, killed in action while a member of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team during its now-legendary rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion in October 1944, inspired many other JACL and other scholarships that have, in the past 21 years, provided the needed education and inspiration for so many of our most exemplary Nisei and Sansei leaders of the day.

And, of course, the National JACL Oratorical Contest that will be featured in the Opening Ceremonies Tuesday evening, July 26, will again demonstrate that the Sansei are articulate and eloquent spokesmen for Japanese Americans and for American democracy.

There are indications that a National Junior JACL Organization will be inaugurated, thereby providing a national forum for the expression of Sansei and Yonsei ideals and thought, as well as developing the future leadership not only of JACL and Japanese Americans but also of the Nation and the World.

And, for the first time in JACL's 36 year national history, there will be an "open day" when official delegates may participate in special "booster" events, as well as take in the sights and the attractions of this unique and inviting metropolis that is set almost on the border with neighbor Mexico. In the past, official delegates have so often been so busy that they have had to forego all or part of the regularly scheduled events in order to complete the business of the Convention. This year, Thursday, July 28, has been set aside for the official delegates to enjoy themselves away from the demands of JACL business.

The biennial funfest, now known as the 1000 Club Whing Ding, is slated for the evening of July 28, as a rousing finish to a "rest day."

The Convention outing, where JACL families have a chance to meet and play in relaxed, informal picnic surroundings is appropriately enough set to follow the testimonial to Kido, father of the JACL as we know it today.

Naturally, the youth delegates will join in some of the events and activities, while reserving special, exclusive affairs for themselves too. But, for the first time the Jr. JACLers will be part and parcel of the Convention itself, with the Convention Theme dedicated to them: "JACL—Youth and His Identity."

As JACL policy-makers meet in ten days, probably the most troublesome problem will be that which has troubled practically every national civic and service organization this year: What to do about civil rights? There is little question that the National JACL more than carries its share of responsibility, especially in the congressional area, considering its membership and facilities. But, what about the individual chapters and members?

How the JACL, and its Junior counterpart, answers the great moral issue in America today may well set the course for JACL for years to come, especially since most of the special discriminations against those of Japanese ancestry of the recent past have been eliminated.

The biggest organizational worry may well be the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project, since the National JACL has a commitment to those who contributed so generously to get this unprecedented and most worthy historical and sociological study underway several years ago.

And the sternest direct challenge may well be the campaign to repeal the Washington State Anti-Alien Land Law. Although only one State may be involved, that constitutional prohibition against purchasing land by non-declarant Japanese aliens, and all other non-declarant aliens except those from Canada, constitutes the only JACL failure to successfully abolish sanctioned discrimination directed mainly against those of Japanese ancestry in this post-World War II era. More than pride is involved. Added to the basic principle of equality in land ownership is the "sword of Damocles" that hangs over the heads of Nisei and Sansei and all non-declarant aliens and their children, except Canadians, who own land whose title may be clouded by this outmoded constitutional proscription, waiting for another time when hate and hysteria against those of Japanese ancestry or aliens generally, will cause the slender cord of public acceptability to be cut. Thus, all JACLers, everywhere in the country, and all others who believe in justice and equity, have a real stake in the outcome of Senate Joint Resolution 20 on the Nov. 8 ballot in Washington State.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Organizations

Past CCDC-JACL chairman **Dr. Frank Nishio** is president of the South Fresno Lions Club. **Harry Kaneko** succeeds **Pete Takuma** as president of the Senator Lions Club, Sacramento, a predominantly Nisei group. Past Nikkel Lions club president **Todd Kamiya** of San Francisco is Zone 3 chairman, supervising activities of five member clubs. **Frank Kataoka**, active with the Kingsburg Lions for the past 15 years, was elected its president this year. He owns Frank's Motor Service.

Douglas Nakaguma of Honolulu is Toastmaster International governor of District 49, which covers California, Nevada and Hawaii. The organization has more than 3,600 clubs in 50 countries with its main headquarters in Santa Ana. **Trailer lodge operator Sak Yamamoto** of Torrance is president of the Carson Chamber of Commerce.

Sharon Mizuta of Ontario, Ore., was named state representative to Girls National being observed the last week of July in Washington, D.C. The daughter of the George Mizutas was sponsored by the Snake River Valley JACL to Oregon Girls State.

Long Beach JACLer Frances Ishii, medical librarian at the Long Beach Memorial Hospital, was installed as the 4th president of the Long Beach Soroptimist, largest women's service club in the world promoting international goodwill and understanding. Her chapter has established a home for undernourished children, the Soroptimist student center at Long Beach State and maintains funds for scholarships, camperships, public assistance and student loans.

American Legion Perry Post 525 of Los Angeles honored 16 of charter members (most of them Issei) at recent ceremonies installing **Ben Hirano** and **Toyo Yamagata** as post commander and auxiliary president, respectively. The post was formed in 1935 and reactivated in 1945.

Entertainment

Kazuko Kitayama, 19, who has recorded "One Needle" on the Minoru-Phone label of Tokyo is the daughter of an American Negro soldier and Japanese mother and raised at the Bott Memorial Home in Tokyo. She has studied classical singing and spirituals, has tremendous volume and punch, grace and talent. **Diane Nakamitsu**, 16, of San Mateo headed for Japan to exhibit her drum majorette skills before the Girls Drum & Bugle Corps mass demonstrations in Tokyo, Osaka and other major cities. Two-time American grand champion, Diane is the second Nisei titleholder from San Mateo to tour Japan. Five years ago **Maxine Furuike** made the Japan tour after winning national titles. Young thespian **Steve Uveda** won the Reedley College outstanding actor award for his portrayal of Mr. Dussell in The Diary of Anne Frank. He will be student body president in the fall, succeeding another Nisei **Tony Ishii**.

Dawn Suzuki, 22, of London, Ontario, won a \$2,500 Canada Council grant to continue her study of interpretive dance at Martha Graham School in New York. A graduate of Univ. of Toronto, she has been living in the City for the past year. A story of a Japanese musician (Goro Matsu) who comes to Hawaii to forget his sweetheart is portrayed in "Taiyo no Heso", which was filmed in Hawaii last year.

A regular performer at Sacramento JACL's Stars of Tomorrow show, **Sab Shimono** is currently appearing in a Broadway hit musicale "Mame" with Angela Lansbury (see June 17 Life Magazine). **Yuki Shimoda** played the role of Ito in the original cast of the stage version, "Auntie Mame". Shimoda is directing "Flower Drum Song" in Honolulu.

Cultural Japanese broadcasting aimed at the Southern California Nisei-Sansei market and those who don't speak Japanese began June 5 over KPPC (AM-FM) and will continue on Sundays from 1-3 p.m. **James Shigetani**, who had to cancel his appearance in "Flower Drum Song" and "The King and I" in Honolulu, is in Italy to star in Dino de Laurentis' "Three Golden Rome". His latest film, "Paradise, Hawaiian Style", an Elvis Presley hit, world-premiered last month in Honolulu.

Architects

American Institute of Architects gave its highest award, the Gold Medal, to **Kenzo Tange**, 52, philosopher, teacher, writer and architect of Japan. Youngest man ever to receive the AIA gold medal, his buildings include the Hiroshima Peace Museum, the Tokyo Olympic gymnasium and the

Tokyo Catholic cathedral. In Denver the last week of June attending the AIA convention, Tange said he would like to do a building in America but so far the people who have contacted him wanted something too commercial. "I would like to do a city scale project or complex of buildings," Tange explained. Of the new breed of architects, he is as concerned with the social responsibility of his profession as he is over design itself.

Frank T. Sata of Pasadena has joined the architectural firm of Black, Pagliuso, Sata & O'Dowd at Palos Verdes Peninsula. A graduate of USC school of architecture, he has toured Europe, Japan, Mexico and U.S. to gain an understanding on architecture. He was on the coordinating team of International Architects and Urbanists for the design of a new city in southern Portugal.

Medicine

Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura, 74, cancer research scientist for Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York City, for many years until his retirement in 1958 was a recent Denver visitor at an American Assn. of Cancer Research session. Decorated by the Japanese government with the Order of Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, he came to the U.S. in 1905 after meeting a group of distinguished Americans in his native Nagoya that included President William Howard Taft and Edward Harriman, railroad magnate. Sugiura graduated from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Columbia University, served in the Harriman Research Laboratory at Roosevelt Hospital and Bellevue Hospital, New York City. He won the Leonard Prize in 1925 awarded by the American Roentgen Ray Society and has published many research papers including nutrition for normal and cancerous animals, etiology and immunity in cancer and experimental chemotherapy of cancer.

The Utah Academy of Physicians and Surgeons elected **Dr. Joe Amano**, Clearfield, its secretary-treasurer. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration seized quantities of foodstuffs allegedly used in "Zen macrobiotic" diets originated by **Georges Ohsawa**, a Japanese philosopher and writer, under a federal court order last month. Promotional books and pamphlets were also seized by the Ohsawa Foundation, Inc., in New York City. The FDA said a 22-year-old New Jersey woman died last November after dieting about nine months on the most rigid of the macrobiotic diet. Coroner attributed her death to emaciation due to starvation. A California Nisei couple who believed in the macrobiotic diet fed their baby nothing but a cereal-water mixture from the time of birth. The baby died 10 months later.

William T. Murakami, Ph.D., assistant professor in biochemistry at Brandeis, is tending what are said to be the first crystals ever obtained from a cancer virus, hoping that they would grow large enough to yield some of the secrets of their life cycle. For his continuing contribution to this project, he has been placed in the 1966-67 Who's Who in America. He is the son of **Dr. and Mrs. Tsuneo Murakami**, only active Issei physician in Southern California. **Dr. George Kambara**, clinical professor of ophthalmology at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, was initiated into its honor medical society, the first faculty member not a Loma Linda graduate to be so honored. The former Sacramento is a Stanford Medical School alumnus and chairman of the White Memorial Medical Center eye department.

Beauties

Sheryl Nagamatsu, 21, daughter of the Tom Nagamatsu of Del Rey, was chosen Miss Central California in the western regional Miss Busset contest next spring. She is a dietetics major at Fresno State. **Seattle-born Fred H. Uehara** is one of three co-producers for the California state competition for the Miss World beauty pageant in London. The El Monte resident, known as "Lindy", hopes for a Nisei entry. Contestant must be between 17 and 27. About 40 girls are expected for the state contest slated next week at Retail Clerks Union Hall, Buena Park. Winner will vie for Miss USA in Columbus, Ohio, on Aug. 21.

Sports

Tad Kumasaka of Seattle was the overall individual trapshooting winner hitting 91 out of 100 targets in the North American Continental Trap Assn. state championship at Renton July 3.

Jon Nonomura, 18, of San Francisco placed third in sabers at the first national fencing championships for those under 19 at the Zeckendorf campus of Long Island University. He is the son of the Yuko Nonomuras and a student at Hans Halberstadt school of fencing. A Chinese American from Berkeley, **Dong May Wong**, who quit his job as an engineer nine years ago with the State Division of Highway, made his debut as a bullfighter at San Sebastian de los Reyes (Madrid) two weeks ago. Though gored at the outset in the right thigh, "El Chino" (as he is billed) continued his pace and cleanly killed the bull. He was awarded the two ears, symbolic of excellence.

The Cal Nisei golf open will be held at Carmel Valley Country Club, Monterey, Oct. 8-9 with San Jose Garden City Golf Club as hosts.

Harry Matsumoto's son Kent, who graduated from UC Berkeley in chemistry with Phi Beta Kappa honors, will go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a teaching assistant. **Dr. Shoshichi Kobayashi**, 34, was promoted to a full professorship at UC Berkeley. He teaches courses in differential geometry. Born in Kofu, Japan, he graduated from the Tokyo University, studied in Europe and received his Ph.D. from Univ. of Washington. **Mrs. Yasuko Ito** is again a member of the San Mateo "head start" preschool program for the summer. As aides are **Elizabeth Tsui** of Whittier College and **Catherine Higashioka** of UC Berkeley.

Elaine Tashima of Fresno High was named winner of the 1966 Fred Nitta (of Watsonville) YBA scholarship, established in 1964 on the occasion of the Nittas' silver wedding anniversary to recognize outstanding Buddhist youth.

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Linda Osaki (above), 17-year-old daughter of the Kenzo Osakis, 2081 Pebble Ct., Monterey Park had tears in her eyes parading as Miss Teen of Crenshaw Square after being crowned last week by **Georgianna Yamaguchi**, last year's teenage queen. Linda reigns this weekend at the 7th annual Oriental summer festival at Crenshaw Square. **Shogo Nishida's daughter Clarissa**, 17, of Gardena is entered as a Miss Japan stand-in at the National Posture Contest, Ft. Worth. She is a recent graduate of St. Michael's High School, Los Angeles.

Press Row

Nobuo Abiko, 28, Japan correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, died in Tokyo July 10 of a heart attack. He had joined the paper about seven years ago after graduating from Harvard University. He covered the Midwest before going overseas.

Hawaii Hochi photographer **Masakazu Ikedo** took the UPI photo of John Kennedy Jr. sitting on the lap of a Secret Service agent watching the sumo matches in Honolulu. **Henry K. Mori**, Rafu Shimpou English editor, was released June 30 from Barlow Sanatorium to continue his convalescent period at his home.

School Front

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Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima Nisei GI Cardiac Victim in Vietnam

Another Nisei soldier has died in Vietnam. He is **Staff Sgt. Gary N. Miyake**, 44, husband of Mrs. Shizue Miyake of 67-267 Kiapoko St., Waiialua, Oahu, who died July 1 of a possible heart attack. Miyake had served in the Army for 18 years. **Sakuichi Sakai**, 71, former Big Island member of the Board of Supervisors, died July 5 in Hamilton, Mont., where he was visiting with his wife and two children. Death was due to natural causes.

Dr. Frank Miyamoto, professor of sociology at the Univ. of Washington, is a visiting professor at the Univ. of Hawaii. **Kenneth W. Harada** has begun serving his fourth two-year term as the second magistrate of Honolulu District Court. The body of 74-year-old **Asakichi Yamase**, resident of the Kuakini Old Men's Home, was found floating in Honolulu Harbor July 5. Police believe Yamase fell into the harbor and drowned. They said there was no evidence of foul play.

Watson Y. Yoshimoto, head of Oahu Construction, Ltd., is new president of Classic Bowling Center, which was built at a cost of more than \$500,000 in 1959. **Junzaburo Ban** (he's better known as Banjun) arrived July 12 for a brief visit to raise funds for Japan's "Ayumi no Hako" campaign. It's equivalent to our March of Dimes. Banjun is one of Japan's foremost movie comedians. **Richard Boone**, who now makes Hawaii his official home, was sworn in July 6 as a member of the Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts.

Paper Strike Off

The threatened strike between Honolulu's two leading dailies—the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser—and six unions, including the American Newspaper Guild—has been called off. Agreement in contract negotiations was reached July 9. **James Miyashiro**, 26-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. **James Miyashiro** of 2723 Liliha St., Honolulu, and **Kaohulani Montgomery**, 3½-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Montgomery** of 1030 Kahilu Place, Kailua, were named Babies Hawaii for 1966 last Saturday. Twenty babies competed in the finals held at the 50th State Fair in Waikiki.

Former Vice President **Richard M. Nixon** will be in Hawaii for several days next month to help Island Republicans in their bid for election next fall. **Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy** has booked passage for herself and children, John, Jr., and Caroline, to leave Honolulu at 2 p.m., July 24 on Pan-Am for Los Angeles.

Kui Lee, the Island singer-musician, underwent major cancer surgery July 10 in New York. Kui has been quoted as saying: "I've been in pain for weeks. I think it's really bad."

Miyoshi Umeki left Hawaii last Sunday to continue her recuperation on the Mainland. The Oscar winner was released July 9 from Queen's Hospital, where she underwent surgery July 1 after being stricken during a performance of "Flower Drum Song" the night before. She suffered from an internal hemorrhage. **Glenn A. Kaya**, former general manager of the two GEM stores in Honolulu, has been appointed a vice-president of the new Parkview-GEM organization, which is the result of a \$300 million merger. Kaya was transferred to San Francisco a year ago. State Senators **Mitsuyuki Kido** and **Sakae Takahashi** and former State Rep. **David C. McClung** have been given the full backing of the ILWU, says **Eddie DeMello**, the union's legislative representative. **Dean Nakamura**, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Nakamura**, 2476 Iluna Place, Honolulu, has been named on the Pop Warner All-America Football Team of Little Scholars. Ten Islanders, including seven Nisei, represented Hawaii at the 41st annual U.S. Public Links Tournament this week in Milwaukee. They were **Masa Kaya**, **Wilfred Hiroshi Chinen**, **George Yamamoto**, **Jack Omuro**, **Kazu Shirai**, **Tom Tanaka**, **Richard Chun**, **Ben Abihai**, **Jenei Oshiro** and **Herbert Kalau**.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. **SEEING IN COLOR**—No, this is not an item about race relations. It is about color blindness. (We become so completely attuned to the problems of the day that now when one hears about color or reads the word, the immediate reaction is to assume that reference is being made to Negroes. Once, in the tension-filled days just before World War II dropped its crimson curtain over Europe, I wrote a Christmas editorial about the Prince of Peace. The man who set the type just assumed I was talking about the price of peace, and that's the way it appeared.)

But getting back to color, Japanese scientists excel in so many fields—everything from electronics, steel-making and railroad engineering to building up busts and putting an extra fold into the upper eyelid by surgery—that I am almost ready to believe a recent claim regarding a cure for color-blindness. The patient, according to a recent dispatch, is subjected to a series of electric impulses over a period of some months, and something happens so that the color-blind person sees normally.

Wonderful, if it works, and if it does they'll have to rewrite the medical textbooks. Our home medical guide—"every man his own diagnostician, no home is complete without one"—says color-blindness is an inherited defect which is not a disease and cannot be cured. "Since color discrimination is a normal function of the cones of the retina," the book says, "color blindness involves some inherited and irreversible defect of these structures, probably an absence of retinal cones sensitive to particular wavelengths of light."

Why all this interest in color blindness? Well, the most common form of color-blindness, the inability to distinguish between red and green, is said to affect about 4 per cent of all males and I am in that distinguished company.

WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE—My color-blindness was confirmed in a high school science class when all us students took what is known as the Ishihara test. You look at a colored circle speckled with little colored dots. In one test, if you're normal you see the figure eight, but if not, the figure looks like a three, or something like that.

Color-blindness, at least to the slight degree that I have it, has never been an inconvenience except that it is alleged I favored a sickly shade of green in shirts, socks and ties (which looked just fine to me) before I learned to avoid it. And there were times when I failed to notice the brilliant red flowers of flame trees; the flowers look just like the leaves.

Not even the promise of color television in peacock-hued glory stirs more than objective curiosity about the Japanese color-curing technique. A gray world isn't bad at all, if that's all one has ever known.

LOOKING BACK—Albert D. Bonus, the remarkable friend of the Issei and Nisei in Seattle, has sent me a mimeographed reproduction of some of the letters that appeared in Pacific Northwest newspapers some weeks after the Pearl Harbor attack. The Evacuation question had just been raised and, reading the intemperate, uninformed, hysterical and racist opinions being published at that time makes one's straight black hair curl. The Sansei ought to read them.

One wonders, a quarter century later, if the individuals who wrote those letters—in deep sincerity, no doubt—have had occasion to change their minds and admit their error. One is struck, too, by the similarity in tone between the anti-Nisei racists of 1942 and the anti-Negro racists of 1966. Substitute a few words here and there in those 1942 letters, and they would be completely in style today in the sorry pastime of race-mongering.

HISTORY PROJECT SPECIALISTS TO BE AT CONFAB

JHP Seminar Slated July 26 At San Diego

SAN DIEGO — Historian and sociologists affiliated with the Japanese American Research Project at the Univ. of California, Los Angeles, will appear at meetings of the National JACL Board on Monday, July 25, and the History Project Committee seminar on Tuesday, July 26, it was announced here by JACL National Convention Committee.

Historian Robert A. Wilson, director, is currently doing research for his manuscript on the economic and political history of the Japanese in America.

Sociologist Gene N. Levine is the survey specialist and will be the designer for the Nisei and Sansei interview survey.

Social psychologist Harry H.L. Kitano is about to go to press with his volume on Japanese-American.

Historian Masakazu Iwata is preparing his study on Japanese in agriculture.

Writing Underway

Professor Wilson is ranking senior head of Far East History Study at UCLA, and author of "Genesis of the Meiji Government" and "The Heusen Journal", the diary of Townsend Harris' secretary and interpreter. Wilson has put aside work on his book relating to the history of Japanese nobility in the Meiji era for work on the project. He has visited the centers of higher learning in Oregon, Washington, California to examine original documents, various theses and dissertations on the Issei and Nisei in America. Currently he is engaged on some field trips in various parts of the west, combing facts and digging out new data for his project manuscript expected to be complete in the winter of 1967.

Prof. Levine is a specialist in survey methodology and is involved in the United Nations Research Institute for social development. He prepared the application for a research grant to the National Institute of Mental Health in the amount of \$404,177 to continue the Japanese Research Project for a four year period, beginning Sept. 1, 1966 to August 31, 1970.

The NIMH study section and NIMH council has recommended the project application. An appropriation is now being considered by Congress.

Study Extended

Prof. Kitano has been engaged in a five year research on Sansei delinquency and is an authority on deviant behavior. Kitano has been given a research grant from NIMH for continuing study in his specialization.

Prof. Iwata, author of "Tochimichi Okubo: Bismarck of Japan" has been conducting interviews in the field and researching documents in various parts of the country for inclusion in his forthcoming volume on Issei-Nisei in Agriculture, Floriculture and Horticulture.

As an added feature, the convention committee announces that the recent color film, "Issei-Nisei-Sansei" telecast in Southern California will be shown at the National Board meeting and the History Project committee seminar.

Rep. Mink boosts plan to aid retarded youth

WASHINGTON — A bill was introduced recently by Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) to amend the Mental Retardation Facilities Construction Act of 1963 so that matching Federal grants could be provided to school systems for the construction of special classrooms for the retarded.

Mrs. Mink, in a House speech June 22, explained that present law provides funds only for the construction of institutions for the retarded. She explained this legislation would also result in the freeing of funds for other specialized or regular classrooms.

ANTI-DELINQUENCY GROUP DISBANDED

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American Youth held its dissolution meeting recently with the resignation of its case worker Roy Yamadera. Furniture was liquidated or donated to the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the balance of its asset (\$243.45) donated to Keiro Home.

At the final session were Fred I. Wada, Harry Yamamoto, Soichi Fukui, Archie Miyatake and Yamadera. Group was organized in 1954 to fight Sansei delinquency.

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SEAFAIR QUEEN CANDIDATE—Happy Diane Tanaka speaks a few words to her admirers after her coronation last Saturday at Seattle's Swedish Club. In the back are members of her court: princesses Pearl Kano, Elizabeth Kajitsu, Linda Tsuchikawa and Darlene Uchida.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo

Young Adults take over Seafair

BY ELMER OGAWA (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seafair summer activities in the Japanese community got underway this past weekend with the coronation of the community queen at the Swedish Club on Lake Union.

Diane Tanaka, 21, is the lucky girl. She is a Univ. of California student majoring in linguistics with the intention to become an airline hostess. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Masahisa Tanaka, 2321 S. Alaska St., Seattle. Diane is the community choice to vie for the coveted title "Queen of the Seas" in Seattle's annual Seafair festival, complete with everything from parades, street dances, Bon Odori to unlimited hydroplane racing.

The ceremonies and procedures this year are a departure from the long established practices of the years past.

Although the JACL has not been an official sponsor of community participation in Seafair since the convention year of 1962, the committee, most of whom are JACL 1000 Clubbers, followed a trend in local chapter policies and turned the entire activity over to the younger set. Eventually, why not now? The oldsters find their energies waning, and the generation in their late teens and early 20s are all a go-go.

The oldsters really handed over the reins, horse and buggy and all. Whereas in the

past it has been a source of contention; the matter of old adult supervision over young adult activities, this time there was none.

Youngsters Handle

By comparison to the past galas at the Olympic Hotel, this year's activities on a limited budget produced a smaller turnout. It is nothing that can't be overcome by a stronger publicity effort.

The enterprising young folks revealed a heretofore hidden talent in arranging a nominal rental for use of a ballroom at the Swedish Club in a part of the building which, because of renovations, had no food service temporarily.

They secured the live music they wanted for the dance, all within the limited budget the oldsters were able to turn over.

In the court of Queen Diane is princess Elizabeth Kajitsu, a 1964 graduate of Cleveland High, princess Pearl Kano, cheer leader and honor society graduate of Garfield High, princess Linda Tsuchikawa, onetime active Girls' Clubber at Cleveland High, now attending the U. of W., and princess Darlene Uchida (Cleveland) a past vice-president of the Nisei Vets Juniors.

Judges were Nancy Sawa, Japanese community queen in 1960, and First Lady in Waiting for the Seafair royalty of that year; Dean Taylor, manager of the Olympic Hotel where we DIDN'T hold our

Coronation Ball this year; and James Flaherty, editor and publisher of the Beacon Hill News.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Suzuki, and Mr. and Mrs. Toru Sakahara.

It is with regret that we have to report that there is no certainty that there will be a Japanese community float; illness and injury to key personnel being one factor, but if anything is done it will have to be done quickly with the aid of energetic and dedicated volunteers.

Another proposal that is in the fire, is to start out the 1967 season with a Cherry Blossom Queen, who will naturally represent the Community in Seafair. At least the early start will give impetus to Japanese community participation—something that we all owe to Greater Seattle.

Allot \$1,000 a day to stage annual Nisei Week event

LOS ANGELES—The 1966 Nisei Week Festival budget of \$11,890 was disclosed by festival chairman Jim Higashi, active Downtown L.A. JACLer and onetime JACL regional director.

Bulk (45 pct.) of the burden will be born by the Li'l Tokio Businessmen's Assn. with support from festival sponsors, Japan Traders' Club and individuals.

Expenditures include street decorations, \$2,500; queen contest, prizes and guests, \$2,600; Ono parade, \$1,800; Ono committee, \$250; Pioneer luncheon, \$150; Nisei Week preview, \$300; office, \$1,125; public relations, \$400; insurance, \$250; board, \$200; miscellaneous, \$200.

Festival Briefs

UCLA sorority Theta Kappa Phi sponsors the fashion show Aug. 7 at the Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove. Numbers by Rudi Gernreich, Jean Louis and Ray Aghayan (from his forthcoming movie) are slated. Reservations and tickets are available from sorority alumnae and members and House of Photography (MA 5-8615).

Queen's tea at the Japanese Consulate General's residence in Pasadena is slated for Sunday afternoon, July 24.

The Nisei Week Preview at Pershing Square is tentatively slated for noon Wednesday, Aug. 10.

A Japanese folk song contest, Minyo Taikai, on Aug. 17 is a new cultural event for the weeklong attraction in Li'l Tokio.

The Los Angeles Rotary luncheon Aug. 5 at the Stalter-Hilton Pacific Ballroom will feature Nisei Week Festival in brief with queen candidates, judo and ondo demonstrations and a message from Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi. Souvenir booklets will be circulated by members of the Maryknoll Young Adults. The handsome 75-pager is being edited by Paul Yakura, advertising managed by Tad Ike-moto.

Local Festival

ANAHEIM—The Orange County Buddhist Church will have its Obon services and carnival July 23-24. The Rev. Shodo Tsunoda of Denver will be guest speaker on Sunday. Obon dancing starts at 7 p.m. on both days.

Brazil refuses entry of Japanese girls seeking husbands on basis of photo

YOKOHAMA — Six Japanese women scheduled to leave here for Brazil to marry Japanese men there were forced to cancel their trip when the Brazilian government recently informed the Foreign Office that they will not be allowed into Brazil.

The six were among the seven who were to board the Argentina Maru.

The women became acquainted with young Japanese emigrants in Brazil through correspondence and exchange of photographs and the correspondence led to marriage proposals.

The Brazilian authorities, however, recently notified the Foreign Office's emigration bureau that women coming to the country for the purpose of marrying residents of Brazil whom they had never seen before and became acquainted only through exchange of photographs will not be permitted to enter the country.

Brazil's Explanation

According to the emigration bureau, the Brazilian authorities refused brides-to-be because Brazilians never consider marriage simply by examining photographs of prospective brides or grooms without actually seeing them in person.

An emigration official explained that the Brazilian government took the action in view of many cases of "pic-

ture brides" between Japanese women and men ending in failure.

He also pointed out that the Brazilian government had to consider the "feeling of native Brazilians."

Officials at a private home for emigrating women in Fujisawa, Kanagawa-ken, said there are quite a number of Japanese women seeking opportunities in Brazil by establishing friendship with Japanese men in Brazil through personal correspondence.

Many of them who married Japanese-Brazilian youths before became a source of trouble for the Brazilian authorities after their marriage was broken up, they said.

Divorce Issue

Brazil is a country where divorce is not easily granted and so many cases of divorces among the Japanese there might have prompted the Brazilian government to ask the Japanese government to stop sending "picture brides."

The home, which annually sends about 40 brides-to-be to Brazil, educates the prospective brides in the Brazilian language, customs, manners & social set-up for about a month and a half.

The girls are then sent to an emigration center for more instruction before they are sent to Brazil.

Women who go through these courses seldom fail to adapt themselves to life in Brazil, according to officials at the home.

The emigration bureau said it will ask the Brazilian government to reconsider their decision on the Japanese brides. "If we could prove to the officials that picture brides will be carefully screened and their qualifications raised then the Brazilian government might again permit the entry of the brides," they said.

Ginza Holiday

CHICAGO — The 11th annual Ginza Holiday will present celebrated kotoist Shinichi Yui as its feature artist during the Aug. 12-14 festival at North Park and Menomonee. Kendo, judo, ikebana and art exhibits, Japan imports and food sales are also scheduled, according to the Holiday sponsors, the Midwest Buddhist Church.

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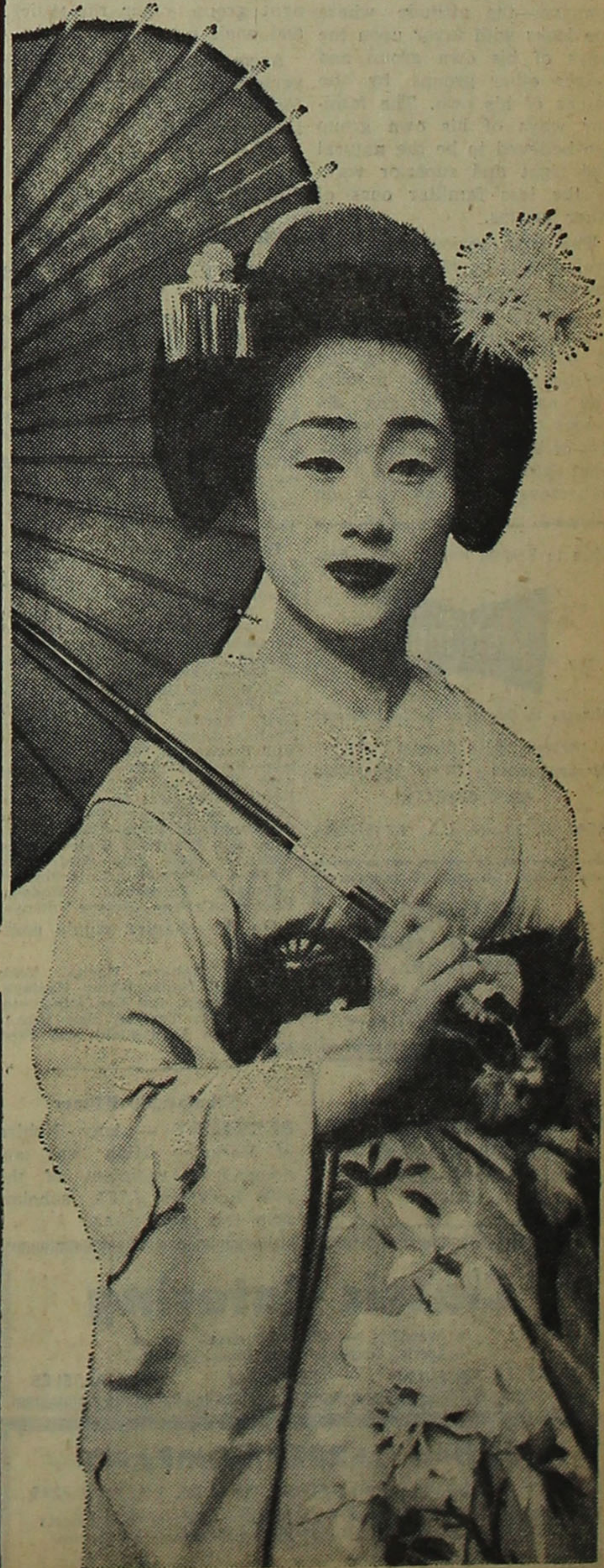
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Our Challenge: Todd Endo

Who Speaks for the Negro?

Cambridge, Mass. Highly recommended for anyone's summer reading list is Robert Penn Warren's absorbing book, "Who Speaks for the Negro?"

Warren asks, does the white man have a role in the civil rights movement? What do you mean by integration? Can a white man ever understand a Negro? Does the Negro have any unique racial or cultural qualities? Do you feel a psychic split between being a Negro and being an American?

Repeatedly in the interviews Warren and the Negroes reveal their concern about this question of identity. Warren says: "I seize the word identity. It is a key word. You will hear it over and over again. On this word will focus, around this word will coagulate, a dozen issues, shifting, shading into each other. Alienated from the world to which he is born and from the country of which he is a citizen, yet surrounded by the successful values of that world, and, consequently, how can the Negro define himself? There is the extreme act of withdrawing as completely as possible from that white world. There is the other extreme of 'self-hatred,' or repudiating the self—and one's own group."

Clearly, neither extreme offers a happy solution. Yet there is no simple solution of half-and-half, for the soul doesn't operate with that arithmetical tidiness.

Psychic Split Pursuing the question of Negro identity Warren asks his interviewees for their reactions to the idea of a psychic split which is implied by W.E.B. DuBois' statement in his book, "The Souls of Black Folk: 'It is a peculiar sensation, this double-consciousness, this sense of always looking at one's self through the eyes of others, of measuring one's soul by the tape of a world that looks on as amused contempt and pity. One ever feels the two-ness—an American, a Negro; two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings, two warring ideals in one dark body, whose dogged strength alone keeps it from being torn asunder.'"

Some of the responses, which were varied and often opposing, are quoted below: Robert Moses—former field secretary of SNCC in Mississippi: "I myself I don't think the problem has been this kind of identity. It's not a problem of identifying with 'Negroes.' But neither do you want to integrate into the middle class white culture, since it tends to be at this point in vital need of some kind of renewal. But in the struggle you find a broader identification, identification with individuals that are going through the same kind of struggle, so that the struggle doesn't remain just a question of racial struggle. Then you get a picture of yourself as a person, caught up historically in these circumstances, and that whole problem of identifying yourself in Negro culture or integrating into the white society—that disappears."

Dr. William Stuart Nelson—Vice-president of Howard University: "I would want to defend everything of good that I could possibly find in my past. I think every man has a right to do that. Not to build up an ego. The group past. And I'm on the search for it."

In Africa I'm looking for it, and in the South I'm looking for it, and in my parents I'm looking for it. Having discovered and made use of it in increasing my own feeling of personal possibility, I'm willing to say, 'This is for any group that wants to use it, any other man to use, any other society.' It becomes part of mankind. It belongs to mankind. I think that is the way society ought to work."

Dr. Martin Luther King: "It's a real issue, and it has made for a good deal of frustration in the Negro community, and people have tried to solve it by various methods. One has been to reject psychologically anything that reminds you of your Negro identity. It's particularly true of the Negro middle class—and then trying to identify with the white majority. Often this individual finds himself caught in the middle, with no cultural roots, because he's rejected by so many of the white middle class, and he ends up, as E. Franklin Frazier says, unconsciously hating himself and tries to compensate through conspicuous consumption."

This has been a problem, but I don't think it has to be. One can live in a white society with a certain cultural heritage—African or great deal of it—and still absorb a great deal of this culture. The Negro is an American. We know nothing of Africa. He's got to face the fact that he is an American. Dr. E. Franklin Frazier: "I think that the self-image doesn't stop at the stage where you don't want to be a human being. You see, maybe there are three. Maybe the first one is black. I'm ashamed I am a Negro." Then, next, "I'm proud that I am a Negro." Then, last, "I am glad to be a human being."

I know that's my thinking. I don't apologize, nor am I necessarily proud. I just want to be a human being. Aaron Henry—President of the Mississippi state NAACP: "The desire of the Negro to retain Negro-ness and the assimilation into American culture? My position is, I don't know which I prefer. I would like to be considered on par with any other man in America, because I was born in my father's house. If it's a Negro's desire that he perpetuate as best he can the culture of Africa, of the Negro, well and good. On the other hand, if he wants to be part of the mainstream of America, and accept his friends because he likes them, rather than because of race—who perhaps never be the same. I mean, come tea-colored—I don't think it would cause me to have strong feelings either way."

Gilbert Moses—young actor: Negroes have certain experiences that a white person is unable to share. I think that color is more of an intangible thing made tangible, an imposed tangibility. This uniqueness means more than other things we actually pride ourselves on, even though we reject the stereotypes—the rhythms, the moxie, the bit, and the sports. There's a certain pride in this negritude, which, in fact, encompasses the stereotype that we fought against."

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emerge from the book but one which especially interests me is the problem of how a Negro relates to white America—that is, the problem of Negro identity.

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before he was brought here. But now, teaching him about his historic and cultural past is not his religion.

The two have to be separated. I believe that a psychological, cultural, and philosophical migration back to Africa will solve our problems. Not a physical migration, but a cultural, psychological, philosophical migration back to Africa—which means restoring our common bond—will give us the spiritual strength and the incentive to strengthen our political and social and economic position right here in America, and to fight for the things that are ours by right on this continent.

And at the same time this will give incentive to many of our people to also visit and even migrate physically back to Africa, and those who stay here can help those who go back and those who go back can help those who stay here, in the same way as the Jews who go to Israel.

These responses are striking not only in themselves but also because they are quite similar in their variety to the statements in the PC on "The Sane and his Identity." Perhaps then, a look at "Who Speaks for the Negro?" will give added insight into and perspective on both the Negro civil rights movement and our own personal quests as Japanese Americans.

Other Topics Of course, the topic of identity is but one among the many which Warren and the Negro discussants considered in depth. Some of the other topics upon which there also was hearty disagreement were the effects of slavery, the uses and limits of non-violence, the cause of and the responsibility for riots, and the strategy of protest.

If Warren has any message for his readers it is that the civil rights problem is tragic and complex; that the act of making just moral decisions is difficult; that all of us must so choose. Warren leaves us with his image of Americans caught on the cleft stick of history which represents the tragic dilemma that we all face of being forced to choose among opposing goods and opposing evils; of realizing that there are no solutions without cost. As we face this necessity of moral choice we can profit greatly from the insights provided by "Who Speaks for the Negro?"

Chapter Call Board Downtown L.A. JACL Golf Site Changed: Downtown L.A. JACL's third annual golf tournament, scheduled this Sunday at Fox Hills, has been cancelled because the course is under repair. Chairman Ed Matsuda (MA 9-3141) said it will be rescheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m., at Los Serranos South Course in Chino. JACLers and friends may call Matsuda for entry information.

Contra Costa JACL Chapter Picnic: Contra Costa JACL's annual picnic this Sunday at Wildwood Acres starts with presentation of the chapter scholarship awards at 12:30 p.m., followed by an afternoon of races and games. The Jr. JACLers will feature a "Battle of the Bands" dance from 4 p.m. with the Mod Men, Something Else and The Creatures playing.

San Francisco Jr. JACL Scavenger Hunt: San Francisco Jr. JACLers start this Sunday, 9:30 a.m., on a scavenger hunt with 431-32nd Ave. as the starting point. Day ends with a beach party, according to Roy Omi, Jr. JACL president.

Gresham-Trousdale JACL Portland JACL Joint Picnic: Gresham-Trousdale and Portland chapters will co-sponsor the potluck picnic at Blue Lake Park on Sunday, July 24, from noon. Refreshments, plates, napkins, cups, spoons will be provided. Picnic will be a send-off party for Tritia Toyota, local queen candidate representing the Pacific Northwest in the Miss National Jr. JACL contest at San Diego. Accompanying her will be a group of 20 Portland youth, planning to fly down on a student standby basis.

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TANNO PROGRAM Rev. Sano —

TO BE ENDED BY SEPTEMBER

Over 4,000 Worked In California; 154 Only Remains

LOS ANGELES — The Labor Department last week reported that only 154 foreign seasonal agricultural workers were in the United States at the end of June.

All are Japanese working in dates and strawberries in California under a work-training agreement between the U.S. and Japan.

The June total is the lowest since the termination of the mass importation of Mexican labor under Public Law 78, which expired Dec. 31, 1964.

In June, 1965, 2,200 foreign farm workers were in the U.S., compared with more than 5,000 in June 1964, the department reported.

The seasonal farm workers program will end in September. The Council for Agricultural Workers office will be closed shortly.

According to the information released by the Council, the average worker returned to Japan with 1,300,000 yen after three years here.

Only one of 4,100 "want as tray" in the U.S. but gave up the idea of roaming around the country and returned to Japan.

Arterfacts made by seasonal agricultural workers from Japan was on exhibit at the Union Church last Sunday.

These artifacts were made by the young workers during the idle period lost spring when Secretary Wirtz ordered the discontinuation of the program. The Council provided material and instruction for the project.

The tanno program was supported by JACL as providing Japanese young farmers an opportunity to learn American farming methods as well as gain an understanding of democracy in action.

Convention —

(Continued from Front Page)

Saturday is the final big day. The convention banquet will be a joint with the adults. Dressy dress.

The banquet and Sayonara Ball will be the biggest and most beautiful events of the week. The boys will wear suits and the girls will wear after-five, cocktail dresses or very dressy suits.

The adults and youth will have separate rooms and separate bands for the Sayonara Ball! The rooms will be open to each other so that the adults and youth can join each other if they wish.

Computer Date

Attention!—Another big attraction has been added. For a nominal fee, you can be arranged with a computer date! Thursday, those wishing to meet (we hope) a compatible friend can try the scientific computer method. With the addition of this service, any date problems should be solved!

We're really getting those Package Deals in now! However, some of you folks goofed. You sent too much money! We don't really mind, but what we mind is that we have to return it. If you buy a \$25 Package Deal, your registration is included. Do not send an additional dollar for registration! This very sketchy account can't even begin to describe the events of Convention week. There is only one way to really find out and that is to come! This has got to be the biggest week of the whole month, summer and year! Start getting ready and see you all at the convention!

Attention Convention Delegates and Boosters

Sign Up Now and Avoid Delay When Reporting

—19th Biennial JACL Convention, San Diego, Ca.— EL CORTEZ HOTEL -- JULY 26-31

REGISTRATION APPLICATION

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

CHECK ONE: _____ Official Delegate _____ Booster Delegate _____ Youth Delegate

NOTE: Additional names for registration may be written on a separate sheet. Include \$2 (or full fees) for each person listed.

Send registration form with \$2 fee (or \$1 Jr. JACL) to San Diego JACL Convention, care of Mrs. Harry Kowase, 3801 John St., San Diego, Ca. 92106. Regular Package deal covering six events and registration is \$30.

Youth delegates should forward package deal registrations (\$25) to Masato Asakawa, 4181 Lodi Way, San Diego, Calif. 92117.

own independence and resourcefulness. In the midst of our own discussions on Proposition 14, I recall a subtle division in our Japanese community. One group wanted to say we made it on our own. The second group felt otherwise.

Without flagellating ourselves that we did not contribute anything to our acceptance, the second group wanted to give credit where credit was due. They were saying that we are too eager to accept the complimentary half-truths from our gull-ridden Caucasian friends as the whole truth about us.

Third of a Truth Dr. William Peterson's recent New York Times Magazine article which received wide distribution is a case in point. He said, "Barely more than 20 years after the end of the wartime camps, this is a minority that has risen above even prejudiced criticism. By any criterion of good citizenship that we choose, the Japanese Americans are better than any other group in our society, including native-born whites. They have established this remarkable record, moreover by their own almost totally unaided effort. Every attempt to hamper their progress resulted only in enhancing their determination to succeed."

Now, I say this is at best a half-truth. It might be a third of the truth.

Our acceptance in the wider community rests on at least two other groups than ourselves. One is the white man himself and the other is the Negro.

I would like to recall an incident in our national life which depicts our double dependence upon the whites and the Negroes. That is the incident of Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey. Rickey has been called half-Barnum-Bailey-circus-clown and half flaming and theatrical evangelist, Billy Sunday.

When Rickey decided to defy baseball's ancient color line, he signed Robinson. Before he did, he called Robinson into his office and tested Robinson. I read from the account of

that journalistic American historian Eric Goldman in his Crucial Decade and After: Rickey drove at the matter hard the first time Robinson came to his office. At the height of the emotional talk, the Brooklyn owner moved behind his big desk. He posed as a clerk in a Southern hotel, insultingly refusing Robinson a room; as a prejudiced sport writer, twisting a story to make the Negro look bad; as a foul-tongued fan jostling him in a hotel lobby or railroad station.

Rickey took off his coat and charged out in front of the desk. "Now I'm playing against you in the World Series—I go into you, spikes first. But you don't give ground. You stand there and you jab the ball into my ribs and the umpire yells, 'Out!' I flare—all I see and punch you right in the cheek."

A white fist barely missed Robinson's sweating face. The head did not budge. "What do you do?"

The heavy lips trembled for an instant and then opened. "Mr. Rickey, Jackie Robinson said in a laugh, 'whisper, I've got two cheeks.'"

And he needed two cheeks that first season on his way to becoming the Rookie of the Year. But he made it!

Nisei GIs Lauded As a younger Nisei who did not have to bear arms and sit in muddy fox holes through the dead of winter, I say to those who went through the European and Pacific Campaign, you have indeed made life more tolerable by your service and sacrifice.

And I hope it will not sound contradictory or sacrilegious if I also say that this was one-third of the story of our advancement. There were other forces at work in the late forties when we were all trying to get on our feet.

And when I think of Jackie Robinson in the incident I reported, I cannot help but feel that we need to remember that he didn't go to bat only for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He went to bat for all minorities who looked for a place in the sun.

We think of the suffering we have gone through, but let us not forget the 300 years of the "second cheek" the Negro endured.

Oh yes, there were several uprisings. They culminated in the revolution of that hot summer of 1963.

Nat Colley, the Yale graduated Negro attorney in Sacramento and then member of

(Continued on Page 5)

When the JACL meets in San Diego this summer, it will be interesting to watch the discussion on the Statement on Civil Rights and Civil Rights Fund.

Several years ago, the JACL refused to enter international affairs. The question now is this: Will JACL move into responsible participation in domestic issues.

Or, are we only a group-insurance club on the local level?

Part 2: Levelling the Obstacles . . . However, before we see a major shift in approach to the wider community from gaining acceptance to altering structures, there is a serious obstacle we need to level. The obstacle to reduce lies in our attitude toward ourselves.

What makes us sanction the blind alleys which prevent breakthroughs to freedom and equality on the part of other minorities? It is our own self-image.

We imagine ourselves to be "angels" and relive the truth of Pascal's words: "Man is neither angel nor brute. But when he acts the angel he becomes the brute."

We think ourselves angelic on two counts. We have earned what we have achieved and we are quite innocent of the impatient and pushy approaches of other minorities.

I wish to show that we are neither as independent nor innocent as many think we are. Furthermore, I wish to show how "brutish" an "angelic" self-image makes us.

Consider the question of our

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—19th Biennial JACL Convention, San Diego, Ca.— EL CORTEZ HOTEL -- JULY 26-31 HOUSING RESERVATION

own independence and resourcefulness. In the midst of our own discussions on Proposition 14, I recall a subtle division in our Japanese community. One group wanted to say we made it on our own. The second group felt otherwise.

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Pork Tsukeyaki

The rich flavor of pork is most enjoyable in the cold winter days, but it is also a popular meat for barbecue fans. Pork tsukeyaki brings barbecue flavor cooked in a skillet on the stove. Sear the meat at a high heat at first and simmer it to be sure it is cooked through. The addition of some of the sauce from the marinade will prevent excessive burning and drying.

PORK TSUKEYAKI Marinade Sauce

- 1 T. fresh ginger, chopped
3 small cloves garlic chopped
1 T. sugar
1/2 C. soy sauce
2 T. cooking oil
1 T. wine
1 T. vinegar
3/4 t. dry mustard mixed with a little water

Mix all ingredients together and let stand overnight in a covered jar.

Allow 2 thin pork steaks per person. Place meat in a shallow pan or bowl, pour marinade over the meat and let soak for about 20 minutes. Fry the meat in an ungreased pan until brown. Turn the heat down and simmer for a few minutes. Serve hot.

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CONVENTION ENTERTAINERS—The San Francisco Jr. JACL dance group will entertain at the National JACL Convention talent show at San Diego. They are (from left) Georgette Omi, Tom Yee and Cynthia Hamada (who is also going to sing). —Photo by S. Onodera

Rev. Sano -

(Continued from Page 4)

the State Board of Education, spoke to a gathering at the First Methodist Church of Loomis, California, during the early days of the fair housing debates. He said, "More often than not, Negroes have knocked on the door, and the Japanese have walked in!"

If the Negro knocked on the door, there were whites who opened the door. We had a lot of whites who had the nerve to identify with us when we returned from camp and overseas.

I know of a white who walked into the grocery store of his friend and a fellow member of a Protestant church and simply announced: "Jim, I'm going to take down that 'No Jap Trade' sign you have in the front window." This happened at the same time this community saw Japanese homes burned down in order to frighten off the returning evacuees! When I read of Branch Rickey I think of these nameless hundreds of people up and down the coast and across the land who had the courage to open a door for the minority.

Credit to Others

Thus, there are at least three factors involved in our advancement: the Issei-Nisei story, the struggling Negro who benefited us and the courageous Caucasians who converted blind alleys into thoroughfares for minorities.

If we need anything, we need to balance our sense of achievement with a sense of our indebtedness to others. Without this sense of indebtedness and humility, we become "brutish" in our treatment of others.

We inflict one more condition upon them before we will go to bat for them. Meanwhile, we justify it because we deem them unworthy of our trust and unready for equality. Thus we qualify for the words of Arthur Rubinstein: "Despots never think the people ripe for freedom."

Albert Camus has something penetrating to say about this kind of despotic and brutish treatment of our fellow man. He is directing it against the church.

As a Christian who has lived inside the church, I can vouch for the accuracy of this criticism of the church.

He says that the church erects spitting cells and a dungeon called little-else, after the fashion of the Medieval world. You see, one form of prison in the Medieval age was a wall with a groove for a man to rest his neck. While standing there, people came by and spit on him.

As in the case of other class ideologies, there is just enough truth in the outlook of the "nouveau riche" to make it convincing to them. But the truth becomes exaggerated and misused by pride.

What is worse, their faith in this ideology renders them inept to do much about making room for others.

I bring this up because the Japanese American is economically the "nouveau riche." Perhaps you will begin to throw dishes at me tonight, but I will even go on to say that we are psychologically the "nouveau riche" as well.

Where We Sit Today Consider how close we are to some of the social problems of our day and see what we are doing about them. We are one generation re-

moved from the migrant farm worker. Many of our parents traveled from town to town carrying their belongings in galvanized wash tubs, much as the transient farm worker carries his belongings in tin suit cases today.

And when our parents settled down, they raised us in homes with dirt floors.

Likewise, some of us are one generation removed from the imported Bracero worker, since some of our parents were imported railroad laborers.

Still others of us are only one generation removed from the holocaust of Hiroshima, having lost immediate relatives there.

And finally, most of us are only a half generation removed from the civil rights struggles of the Negroes.

With only a few conspicuous exceptions most of us are not known for our leadership in behalf of the migrant farm worker, the Bracero, the questions of war and peace symbolized in Hiroshima and the struggles of the Negro.

I am not arguing that we adopt without question every proposal in behalf of these issues.

All I am saying is that in spite of our proximity to these situations, we are now known to be at the forefront of those who speak compassionately, constructively and authoritatively on these issues. All too often we only echo the defensive words of the "nouveau riche."

Now, this is what the historian and social psychologist is saying: the "nouveau riche" who is only one generation removed are often the least sensitive and most inept to act constructively.

The reason? They feel they have arrived on their own merits and everyone else ought to have it as rough as they did.

'Be an Opener of Doors' What I am saying this evening is what Ralph Waldo Emerson said:

"Be an opener of doors for such as come after you, and do not try to make the universe a blind alley." (This, and the earlier quotation from Rubinstein, is taken from Eleanor Roosevelt's "Tomorrow is Now.")

The next question for us as Japanese Americans is not who gets in and gets ahead within the existing structures.

The more important question is this: who is making room for some of the other up and coming minorities?

If our self-image of independent achievement makes us brutish, so does our image of innocence. More often than not, the "nouveau riche" forget how much they pushed and pulled to get in.

Today's top-dogs forget how much they barked and bit the hands of those who fed them when they were under-dogs.

Today's entrepreneur—the business and professional man—ought to read their history.

In the modern age, a two-act drama occurred within 50 years. The first act occurred in the late 1700s and the second act occurred in the mid-1800s. The drama is a story of the revolutionary-become-reactionary.

In the late 1700s, which includes the American and French Revolutions, the rising business and professional class had little place in the structures of society. The structures of society were in control of the royalty, the nobility and the clergy. The entrepreneur didn't want their life ruled by a government which had no place for them.

The American version ran: "No taxation without representation." They revolted since no other means were available. It was bloody as the revolution 50 years later.

By the mid-1800s, it was the working class revolting against the control and degradation of their lives at the hands of the enterprising capitalists.

By this time, the entrepreneur who revolted 50 years earlier thought the revolutionary working classes were uncivilized and subhuman.

This justified the further restrictions they attempted to impose on the working classes. Disturbers of the peace deserved only punishment and little, if any, favors.

Changing Attitudes

The same change in attitude has occurred in the 50 years of the Japanese community.

How quickly, says Akiji Yoshimura, we have forgotten how we demonstrated and staged strikes when we were the farm workers. He said this before a central valley county chapter of the JACL in the early days of the National Farm Workers (Continued on Page 6)

Heritage Award for MDC chapter promoting cultural projects described

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The Heritage Award presented to the Midwest District Council chapter engaged in the most meaningful activity promoting cultural heritage of the Japanese American is full of symbolism, according to Dr. Joseph Sasaki, MDC public relations chairman.

Milwaukee JACL is the first recipient of the trophy for its Hanamatsuri project. Presentation was made at the recent MDC convention at St. Louis. The slender-looking piece is topped by a bird, which is considered as the "messenger of the gods" in Japanese life. Different birds are designated for various Japanese shrines.

The bird is perched on a circle pierced by an inverted "V" with the point at the 2 o'clock position to symbolize the wholeness of the circle is within and without or "zen-tai", completely whole.

Eight Lean Bars

Eight lean bars placed in a circular form at the base of the trophy support the bird & pierced circle assembly. Each bar indicates the eight banners of Hachiman.

Japanese tradition holds the eight banners of the eight "kwa" of Fu Hsi, founder of the Chinese Empire (2953 BC), which were washed ashore along the southern coast of Japan. The eight "kwa" symbolized the eight dieties: heaven, collected water, lightning or fire, thunder,

LONG RANGE HOUSING PROGRAM GETS 1ST OK

WASHINGTON — Far-ranging housing legislation which includes massive housing and renewal programs for 60 cities were approved Tuesday by the House Banking Committee.

The bill authorizes without dollar limit, appropriations in future years for the demonstration cities program. Money would have to be provided in separate appropriation bills.

Breaths

Kaichi Seko, 69

SEATTLE — Kaichi Seko, 69, who founded and operated the Bush Garden Restaurants in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco died July 4 following a short illness. He lived at 16010 SE 24 St., Bellevue. He founded the original Bush Garden Sukiyaki restaurant in June, 1953, at Maynard and Jackson, and moved to larger quarters in 1957 at Maynard and Lane St. here.

LOS ANGELES

- Ikeda, Fumiko, 52; June 30—Richard Y. d. Alice M. Carolyn H. Rosalee G. Gordon, 4 gc, br Shogo and Koya Iwanoto, sis Emiko Minatoya. Imada, Kenji, 37; June 30—Mr. and Mrs. Chuchiro Kawaguchi, sis Tsukiye Nitta, Kiyoko Arai, Ito, Shigeo, 76; July 1—Kenichiro, d. Toshiko, Masako Yanaga, Mrs. M. Ito, 7 gc. Kawasaki, Tom S., 65; July 3—Masayo, s. Roy M., d. Emiko, Frances T. Arakawa, 1 gc. King, Brenda L., 4; July 2—m. Taeko, br Nathan Jr., sis Bernadette, Beverly. Kunisaki, Fuji, 80; July 10—David, d. Mary Shigaki, Ellen Kishiyama (Baywood Park), Mae Yamagata, 14 gc. Kuwahara, Gunshiro, 76; July 8—w. Kiyu, s. Harold (Hawaii), Ronald, d. Shizue Miyasato, Betty Nagao (Hawaii), Frances Lau (Hawaii), 8 gc. Kuwata, Gonro, 80; July 8—w. Haruko, s. Dr. Hiroshi, d. Fumiko Fukuzawa, Chisato Komatsu, 9 gc, 1 gc. Shigenaga, Shinji, 83; Gardena, July 7—w. Masu, s. Tadashi, Akira, Joe, Hiroshi Sakuma, Takumi, Sumito; d. Yasuo Nagai, 20 gc, 1 gc. Taniguchi, Takezo, 75; San Diego, July 2—w. Sumiye, s. Takeharu, d. Mary.

SAN FRANCISCO

- Nakayama, Helen; 41; San Leandro, July 10—h. Tomio, f. Shigemori Tamaki (Los Angeles).

SEATTLE

- Kajikami, Jim K., 46; June 25—May, d. Gayle, m. Kimi (Japan), br Minoru (San Mateo), Narashima, Yuki, 83; July 1—s. Albert (Brooklyn), d. Benko Ito, Mrs. Hironaka (New York). Seko, Kaichi, 69; July 4—w. Suye, s. Roy, Robert, d. Mmes Robert Kono, Masao Kuramoto, sis Mrs. Takekichi Shibayama. Tatsuai, Tom S., 85; June 28—w. Komatsu, s. Kazuo Kato.

NEW YORK

- Kamoi, Hisashi, 88; June 30—w. Yayoi.

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development, of responsibility and a desire of action within the trophy, keeping with the basic principle as expressed in "Kami no Michi" or striving to become a Whole Man, a righteous being with life everlasting."

442ND WAR RECORD INFLUENCE IN HAVING ISSEI NATURALIZED

HONOLULU — The performance of the Nisei in World War II did much to influence the liberalizing of laws regarding citizenship for Japanese residents, Dr. Y. Baron Goto told the Citizens Study Club of Oahu recently.

The East-West Center vice-chancellor said he felt Congress might never have passed the Walter-McCarran immigration bill 14 years ago if it hadn't been for the wartime activities of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

The organization has been instrumental in assisting thousands of Hawaii's aliens toward citizenship. (Goto was among the JACL-ADC fund raisers in Hawaii in the postwar period.)

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BSA Troop 379 LOS ANGELES — Koyasan Boy Scout Troop 379 celebrates its 35th anniversary on Nov. 6 at Koyasan Hall, according to Frank Kuramoto, chairman. Preliminary plans are underway to insure a gala event.

Ye Editor's Desk

'BLACK POWER'

Publicized existence of "black power" threatens to split the American civil rights movement. It was the most discussed topic this past week at the annual NAACP convention here in Los Angeles.

Vice President Humphrey, in an obvious reference to the controversial rallying cry, told NAACP delegates that racism is bad whether such demands "come from a throat that is white or one that is black."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would not use the term, which he termed "ambiguous," reaffirming his faith in non-violence. At the Soldier's Field rally in Chicago last Sunday, he declared: "A doctrine of black supremacy is as evil as a doctrine of white supremacy."

The Rev. James Edward Jones, a McCone Commission member, startled NAACP delegates on the problem of Watts, sharply differing with Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, on the issue of Black Power.

The southwest L.A. pastor questioned whether NAACP can shake and motivate a people who have been years in apathy, in self-help, in self-direction and in self-determination.

"The NAACP should not be scared into a position of defense by the power structure with regard to the question of Black Power or Freedom City (the proposal to have Watts chartered as a city)," Rev. Jones said.

"When Negroes organize to benefit themselves and to advance their future, they have to do it by organizing their power. And since we're black, that's black power."

"We should teach the people in Watts the dangers of black nationalism, communism, or Birchism and Goldwaterism (and not to) go and leave us to burn again alone and thus create in one of the largest cities of this country a black concentration camp."

In the political action workshop of the convention, Carl Stokes (the Negro legislator who nearly won the Cleveland mayoralty election) rejected Black Power since "it carries some kind of implied threat (and) experience has shown us that threats can be counter-productive . . . (The) only thing the Negro really wants to do) is overthrow white supremacy . . ."

About Freedom City, Stokes said the plan was foolish and self-destructive. "If I were a Los Angeles white supremacist, I'd do everything I could to help them succeed," he said.

All of this is confusing to the non-Negro. Yet what is happening has a historic basis in democratic nations. England in colonizing her bastions around the world in the 300-year period since Elizabeth I is seeing her empire fall apart.

We do not envision a separate Negro nation in the United States though the Black Nationalists would like to have it. Too many Negroes prefer a USA, despite the shortcomings.

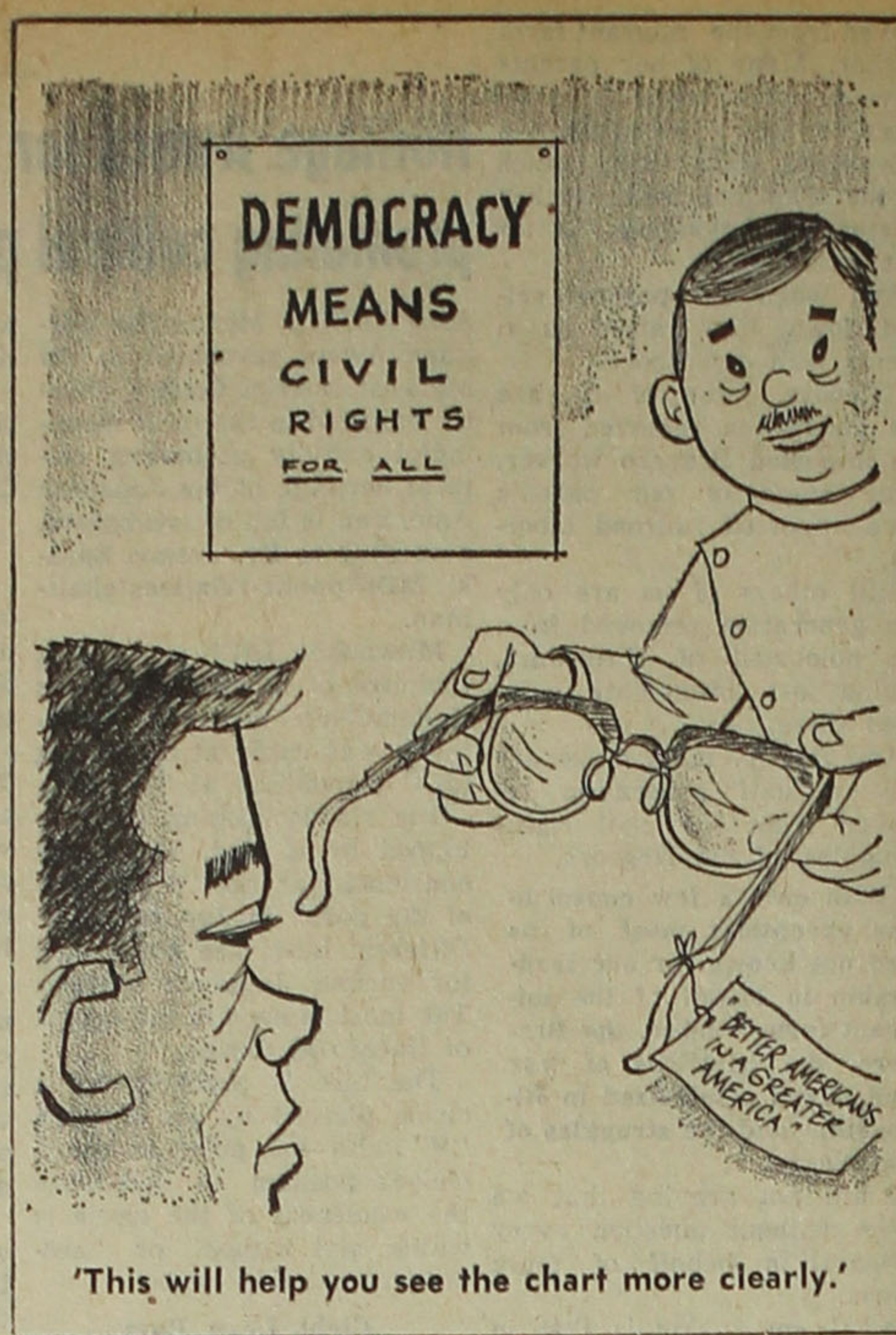
With JACL about to meet in convention, the question of civil rights will be a significant issue. While "black power" may have divided the Negroes as to the approach of attaining equality for all, and perhaps give JACLers pause to reflect, common sense dictates that this crossroad be eliminated—the concept of white power and black power in the area of equality be averted so that all Americans, regardless of race, color or creed, can work together in the spirit of Brotherhood.

SAN DIEGO CONVENTION

To the newcomer attending the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention at San Diego, the weeklong schedule may seem weary but it will be a heady experience. We shall see the kingmakers in action. We shall not find it easy always to decide on issues being deliberated—especially when both sides are vocal. We shall be flooded with reading material and reports (which you can use when reporting back to the chapter). We shall also enjoy the thinking of delegates from all parts of the Nation working and pulling together for the benefit of the Organization.

There may be some horse-trading through caucuses by district councils, which usually dissipate in open debate. We are constantly amazed by eloquence of the chapter delegates as well as the not-so-eloquent. And there is the ritual of chapter roll call on tallying votes. These are the flesh and blood of a convention, sustained by the heartbeats of delegates however faint or frantic.

The convention gallery for booster delegates, we feel, is as much an attraction as are the other spots in and around San Diego. There is an intensity and sensitivity exhibited at National Council sessions that defy Nisei experience elsewhere. The separate youth assembly also will prove to be fascinating pastime for the adult booster delegate to witness.



Letters from Our Readers

American Indian

I was gratified to find Mike Masaoka's article on the "American Indian Problems" (PC: May 13), which was forwarded from the Indian Leadership Conference program at the Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire, to which I have been serving on the general committee and its publicity committee.

At our last session of the Milwaukee Community Relations Commission where I serve, the article was brought to the attention of the chairman and it was to have been read but our program became so involved in immediate questions (such as the housing ordinance) that the chairman missed it. But I am told it will be read at our July session.

I would like to add my opinion on the American Indian problem. We are very concerned with our own American Indian heritage, even though it is expected we bend to (requirements of) the great American society and get

some of the values of production and development of our land, aside from the American Indian pride in his own heritage.

The Ojibwa-Chippewa, if I may say, was very considerable of the Great Spirit, Master of Life and Mother Earth: the forests, woods, brush, swamps, rock formations, the streams, rivers, lakes—and all the various species of wildlife and fish. Through that practice the Ojibwa-Chippewa was a natural conservative and appreciated God's blessings and the purity of His Making.

Civilization and modern Christianity, on the other hand, do not follow the pattern of an Indian to much a degree. Their three or four hundred years have put some nasty scars on a once beautiful and rich country. This does much to hinder freedom of its People. Private enterprise and the American People should reconsider their ways before it's too late.

ED LA PLANTE Milwaukee, Wis. (Writer is a half Ojibwa-Chippewa Indian.)

Hawaiians 'Lose' Pidgin English

Honolulu People in Hawaii don't speak pidgin English anymore, according to Dr. Elizabeth Carr, Univ. of Hawaii speech professor.

Instead, they speak "a non-standard English dialect." The term "pidgin" applies only to people who speak another language.

"Can do chow - chow?" means are you hungry and this is Chinese pidgin from long ago," Dr. Carr said in the opening summer lecture series recently.

"You like go show" is an example of non-standard dialect," she said.

"We must have passed out of the pidgin phase in 1925," Dr. Carr said. "By definition, people speaking pidgin have

a foreign language. Here, speakers have no other language. What we have is a non-standard dialect."

Pidgin English originated back in the whaling days when American merchants would stop off in Hawaii to trade and pick up sailors before sailing to Canton, she said.

Once in Canton, communication was made like this: American seamen would say a sentence, the Chinese would imitate the imitations. The Hawaiians picked up the language and brought it home, she said.

Since the first missionary school to teach good English to Hawaiians was established as late as 1912, "it's a great wonder that so much standard English is used here," Dr. Carr said.

"It is perfectly phenomenal the way in which the Islands have caught up with the Mainland," she said.

CALENDAR

- July 15-17 Chicago-JYCC Carnival, JASC Bldg.
July 16 (Saturday) French Camp-Bazaar, FC Community Hall, 4 p.m.
July 17 (Sunday) Contra Costa-Picnic, Wildwood Acres.
San Francisco-Jr. JACL scavenger hunt-beach party, 9:30 a.m.
July 19 (Tuesday) Seattle-Young Adult Mtg, JSSC, 8 p.m.
July 20 (Wednesday) Seattle-Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.
July 22 (Friday) SELONO Counties-Bd Mtg, Dr. Toda's res., 7:30 p.m.
July 23 (Saturday) Seattle SJR 20 Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.
July 24 (Sunday) Fremont-Baseball Day (Giants vs. Phils), Candlestick Park.
Gresham-Troutdale and Portland -Joint picnic, Blue Lake, 17m.
Milwaukee-Picnic, Brown Deer Park No. 3.
Oakland-Japan Day at Fairland, Lakeside Park.
Seattle-Golf tournament.
July 24 (Sunday) Nat'l JACL-Planning Commission, El Cortez Hotel, San Diego. (Complete Convention Schedule to be published in the July 22 PC.)
July 31 (Sunday) Hollywood-Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Puyallup Valley-JACL picnic, Hi-Dive, Surprise Lake.
Aug. 2 (Tuesday) Oakland-Mtg, Tom Nomura res, 1321 S. 37th St., Richmond.
Aug. 5 (Friday) Chicago-Jr. JACL Mtg.
Contra Costa-Bd Mtg.
San Jose-Jr. JACL Mtg. and Mixer.
Aug. 6 (Saturday) Mt. Olympus-Summer Outing, East Mill Creek Park.
SELONO Counties-SE Gakuen carnival, Norwalk.
Aug. 7 (Sunday) East Los Angeles-Family picnic, Newport Dunes.
Pasadena-Community Center bazaar.
Aug. 11 (Thursday) East Los Angeles-Bd Mtg.
Aug. 12-14 Chicago-Jr. JACL carnival, JAS Bldg.
Aug. 12 (Friday) San Jose-Giants vs. Astros, Candlestick Park.
Aug. 13 (Saturday) Prog. Westside-Nisei Week Coronation Ball, Statler-Hilton Hotel.
Aug. 14 (Sunday) NC-WNDC-3rd Quarterly: Eden Township JACL hosts, Holiday Home, 2927 Mission Rd., Hayward 12 m.
PSWDC-3rd Quarterly: Santa Barbara JACL hosts.

CINEMA

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Rev. Sano - ABOUT REV. SANO

(Continued from Page 5)

Association strike. He recalled on that occasion how the Issei of that area were forced to leave because they struck against their employers.

The same holds true in Oxnard, California, where the Protestant minister, Rev. Babba, joined the Japanese sugar beet strikers!

And I recall the demonstrations in Poston I, protesting the administrative policies of camp officials. Hundreds moved out to the fire breaks between the blocks and staged a sit-down strike and vigil!

But now that we are "in," now that we are the "nouveau riche," we react quite differently. We erect our spitting cells and dungeons called little-ease and push other struggling minorities into them.

The Medieval practices have returned to a good part of the Japanese community. We have re-enacted the two act revolutionary - become - reactionary drama of the late 1700s and the mid-1800s.

The reactions of most Japanese to the following report of Martin Luther King, Jr., will illustrate this point. Dr. King is reporting the ground work for this summer's activities among the million Negroes in Chicago. He says 168 organizations are involved in this summer's program to combat misery.

together they have adopted a program to seek to bring tens of thousands of ghetto dwellers into a tenants' organization so that landlords, and the city administration may be dealt with by combined, responsible and militant strength. Simultaneously, the substantial army of unemployed is to be organized so that the demand for jobs may relentlessly be pressed upon the State, City and Federal governments.

Most often the "nouveau riche" read this and say, "What is the world coming to?" as if to say that such persons were demon possessed.

Calling people nasty names and setting time schedules for their freedom is only a return to Medieval practices.

Unfortunately, it has persisted into the Modern era, more than we may be ready to admit.

Part 3: Conclusion - A Question . . . A bit of more recent history might prove helpful for our conclusion. The older Japanese Association hardly exists in any Japanese community today. It served the first generation who found life threatening in an alien land. But the Japanese Associations refused to include the needs of the Nisei generation.

Thus, the JACL was formed Immigration - If I Bring My 85-Year Old Mother to the United States, How Soon Can She Benefit From Medicare?

Question: I am working as a self-employed seamstress and my husband lives on a small social security pension. My mother, who is 85 years old, lives all by herself in the country of my birth and I would like very much to have her join us. Where she now lives, the State takes care of medical expenses and since she is old, she requires medical care frequently. Would she be able to benefit from Medicare if she came to the United States?

Answer: If your mother came here, she will not become eligible for Medicare until she is 90 years old, since persons who have never contributed to social security are in general eligible only after five years of lawful permanent residence. The situation would be different if you, mother were your husband's mother. If you yourself were receiving social security, it would be possible to apply for "dependent parent's support" under the social security law and included in such dependent parent's support is Medicare.

But since you are still working, you are presumably not entitled to social security. The fact that your husband is receiving social security will not affect the situation since it is your mother who is involved, not his. Under the circumstances, the earliest your mother can benefit from Medicare is five years from the date of her entry as immigrant.

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