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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

600 'BUDDHAHEADS'

Years ago in Chicago on the newstand in an "L" station on a winter morning, I saw the headline "5000 Japs Flood Chicago". Although hardly an apt analogy, I was in the middle of more "buddhaheads", over 600 to be specific, than I've seen in a long time the other evening.

The occasion was the 21st Sponsors & Awards dinner-dance of the Sacramento Nisei Bowling Association. The banquet stage looked like a trophy distributors showcase, of which one beautiful runner-up award goes to Joe Osuga, sponsor of our Fairmont Cleaners team. George Nakano got an ABC Century patch and the high handicap game (268) award. Gil Matsumoto picked up the high handicap series (701) cup.

I have to agree with Shig Sakamoto that the championship belonged to us, since we led the league more than half the season, then charitably gave up first place by half a game on the last night—by 4 pins at that. The other disappointed ones on this almost champ team are, Noby Murakami and Larry Ishisaka. At least I got us in the P.C.

Old friends from San Francisco, George and Kay Nakamura were among those out of towners enjoying the evening. George had just recently joined the 1000 Club. Harry and Doris Tono who attend this affair every year were from San Francisco, and having a ball. I talked for the first time in years with an old Euclid Hall fugitive, Dr. Yuk Uyeno, now a successful pediatrician in the capital city.

Our congratulations to the Association for a fine affair, and to outgoing President Eugene Okada, and newly elected George Kawano and their officers, best wishes and good luck. Similar sentiments are extended to the many other associations in the Nisei "World of Bowling". Our congratulations also to the Association for its first venture into the scholarship area, by giving two \$100 scholarships to deserving youngsters — recipients to be named later.

MAY 'DOINGS'

Just received a copy of the Hollywood Chapter's little brochure on a crowded May events calendar. It was just another reminder that chapters that want to be alive, instead of just existing, can do it.

WRITE, WIRE, CALL

I hope, if you are Californians, that you have written, wired or called your legislator as we approached the Assembly hearings in Sacramento on the State's Fair Housing law, on May 17. If it is still appropriate, when you read this, let's do it.

Those of us who favor a strong, effective fair housing law are struck by the continuing propaganda of those who condemn the Rumford Act as oppressive legislation. Because the facts, for anyone who wants to look at them, are clear that this law has been markedly inoffensive, one must conclude that many Californians consider fair housing laws oppressive.

The unfortunately misguided efforts of the CREA, and certain legislators, to have California housing policy dictated by the "property above all" zealots does nothing constructive to improve the race relations scene.

At this writing, AB 2249 by Assemblyman Miller, seems to be the best bill. However, pessimism about it is felt by those who think it is too strong to pass. On the other hand, AB 729 by Bagley will, let's face it, weaken an already moderate law. Above all, our efforts are geared to kill SB 9 in the Assembly Committee. This is the bill that will repeal the Rumford Act.

JACL tour sign-ups all taken

SAN FRANCISCO — National Headquarters reported this week that the response to the National JACL Tour to Japan October 14-November 4 has been overwhelming. The original number of reservations set aside for the Tour has already been oversubscribed, so no further reservations will be accepted after May 25.

Registration for the Tour involves down payment of \$100 per person with balance to be paid in by September 1. By international regulations members of the Tour group must have been JACLC members six months prior to departure, or as of April 15.

"While we regret we must limit the Tour group, we must consider our several hosts in Japan who are planning special receptions for our group", JACLC National Director Masao Satow declared.

As of May 12, there were 46 registered and at least 10 more stating definitely they are planning to register.

Draft problems in Hawaii minimal, says Col. Oyasato

WASHINGTON — Hawaii's Selective Service director said May 5 that the island state's young men have accepted the draft as a patriotic obligation.

Col. Henry C. Oyasato said there have been no anti-draft demonstrations in Hawaii and added:

"The boys who go feel it's their duty and that they have been fairly selected."

Oyasato, here for a conference of State Selective Service chiefs, said that many of Hawaii's local board members have served for more than 20 years, compiling "outstanding" records.

"They are highly respected and their decisions have caused no serious problems," Oyasato said. "We are in good shape."

Central Cal DC cites 6 scholars

BY JIRO KATAOKA

FRESNO — The Central California District Council announced two scholarship winners, Edith Kawamoto of Washington Union High, daughter of the Toshio Kawamotos of Easton, and Gordon Morikawa of Reedley High, son of the Hideo Morikawas, and four achievement award winners.

The scholarship committee, headed by Dr. James Nagatani of Delano, revealed two additional achievement awards were ordered this year because of the unusual closeness of points scored in the achievement category.

The achievement awardees were:

Ronald Honda (son of Edwin Honda), Reedley High; Michael Maruyama (son of Herbert Maruyama), Reedley High; Gordon Nagare (son of Fred Nagare), Reedley High; Charles Takahashi (son of Yoshito Takahashi), Clovis High.

The CDC scholarships are \$125 each.

Gresham-Troutdale cites two scholars

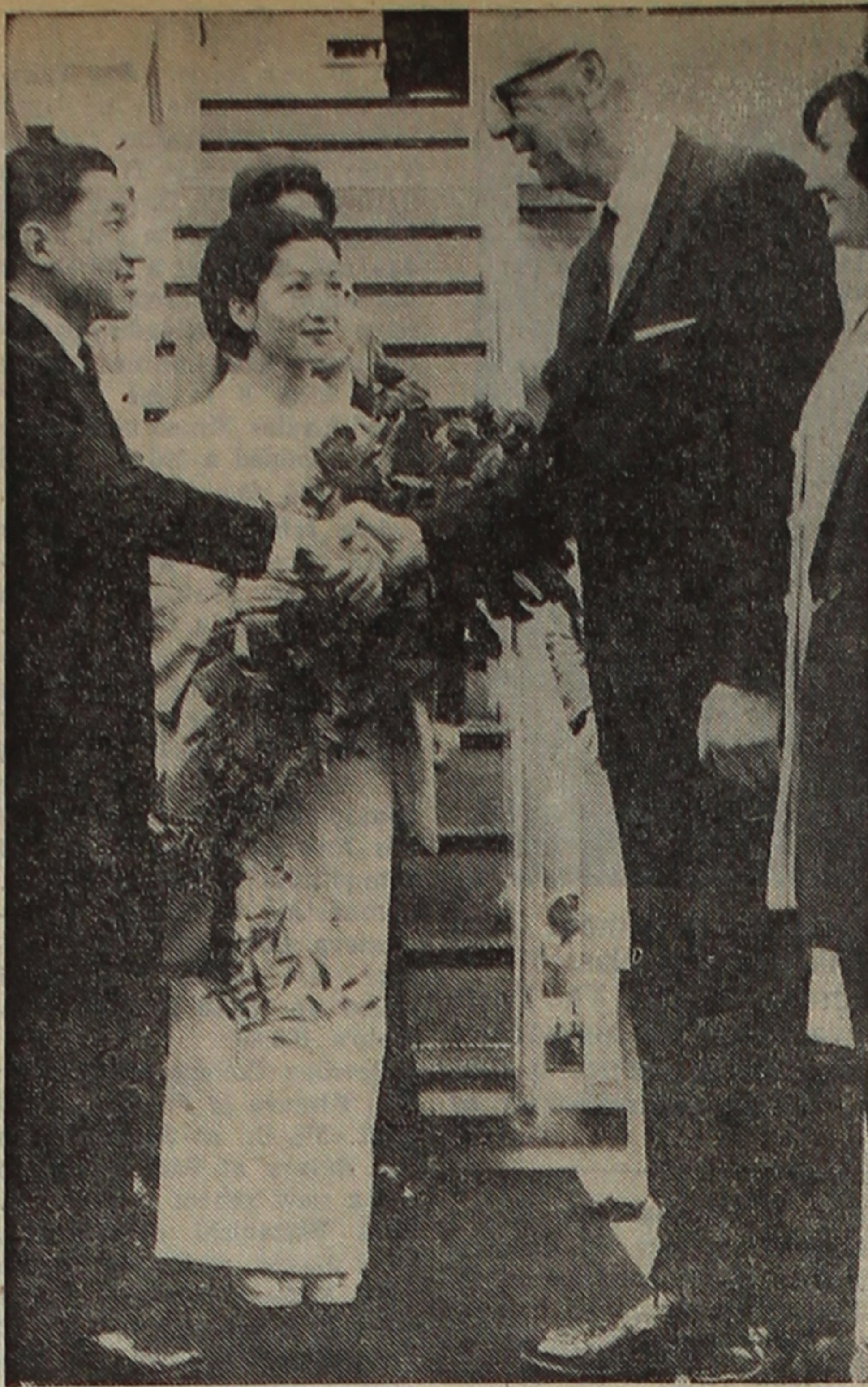
GRESHAM, Ore. — The first place scholarship winner of the Gresham-Troutdale JACL was Roberta Lynn Ando and second place winner, Georgia Ann Yamada.

Judges for the scholarship winners were Dr. Ralph E. Bunch, professor of Political Science at Portland State College, and Mrs. Beatrice Stephens, retired teacher of the Portland and Multnomah County Public School System, and presently active in the Peace Corps.

Scholarship Call: Alameda JACL will have two scholarship awards, which are being augmented by two commercial institutions, open to high school graduates whose parents are members of the chapter, according to Haruo Imura, a scholarship chairman.

The first prize is the Alameda JACL-Time Star Award of \$200 (chapter anteing \$150 and Time Star publisher Abe Kofman adding \$50—another \$50 if winner is a Time Star subscriber). Second is the Alameda JACL-Oakland Sumitomo Bank award of \$100 (each contributing \$50).

Human Relations Meeting LOS ANGELES — Richard J. Villalobos, county human relations commission staff member, will be guest speaker at the PSWDC human relations committee dinner June 2, 7 p.m., at San Kwo Low, it was announced by Charles Yata, meeting chairman.



CROWN PRINCE AKIHITO AND CROWN PRINCESS MICHIKO of Japan, enroute to state visits to Peru, Argentina and Brazil, made unofficial overnight stops at San Francisco and Miami. At San Francisco (above), where the couple arrived May 9 by special Japan Air Lines jet, they were greeted by Mayor John F. Shelley, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Shelley who presented them a key to the city. Mrs. Shelley also presented a bouquet of roses. The South American tour is the seventh visit abroad for Their Imperial Highnesses.—Japan Air Lines Photo.

NISEI REPRESENTED ON ALL LEVELS OF LIVINGSTON AREA SCHOOL BOARDS

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

MERCED—For the past 16 years the Livingston Elementary School Board has had one or two Nisei represented as trustees. Shiro "Bob" Morimoto was the first to serve in that capacity and often as its chairman.

In the recent Livingston Elementary School elections, Tom Nakashima was elected to the post vacated by another long term member, Mamoru "Spud" Masuda who has served continuously for the past 10 years.

When the Merced Union High School District had to select two trustees in a recent election, the voters gave the incumbent Eldon J. Callister of Merced and Sherman Kishi of Livingston, running against two other candidates, more votes than nearly double their nearest opponent. They led in all but one of the 21 precincts.

For many years the northern section of the county, which includes Livingston, Ballico and Cortez where a number of Japanese families reside, has had no representation on the high school level, so it was most desirable to have a man of Sherman's ability and experience to represent this area.

Sherman Kishi has long been interested in education and has dedicated much of his time to its functions as a layman. He has served on the Stanislaus Elementary Board for the past 10 years and as an officer of the Merced County School Board Association. With his newly elected office, he will relinquish his post on the elementary school board.

On the college level, Buddy T. Iwata continues to serve on the Merced College Board. He was its first chairman at its inception five years ago and this year was again given this honored position. Recently the college held dedication ceremonies at their newly established permanent campus, during which time Buddy presented the dedication of campus speech. (Until this past year, the college held temporary classrooms at the Merced County Fairground).

Another note of interest is that Sansei Emerson Uyematsu was elected to the office of president of the Merced College Associated Students for this term, and also took part in the dedication ceremony.

Buddy Iwata has also been serving as a member of the Stanislaus State College advisory board for the past several years, and more recently Thousand Club member Gordon H. Winton Jr. of Merced was appointed to serve in the same capacity by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges.

EDYC chairman Scott Nagao selected prep exchange student to Germany

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

SEABROOK, N.J. — C. Scott Nagao, JACL Eastern District Youth Council chairman, will represent Bridgeton High School in Germany during his junior year, it was disclosed by the Student Exchange Foundation of Bridgeton.

Instrumental in forming the Jr. JACL in Seabrook and serving as its first president, Scott has been active in the student council at Bridgeton High School as well as a member of the German Club, Student Affiliation Service and the varsity tennis team.

During Youth Week which concluded with a parade on May 13, Scott served as one of the officials from Bridgeton High School.

In Sept. 1966 Scott was one of the three youth delegates selected by the National JACL to attend the 21st National Conference on Citizenship held in Washington, D.C.

While Scott departs for Germany on Aug. 14, two other exchange students named from Bridgeton High School will serve as goodwill ambassadors to France and Mexico. In accepting this honor, Scott foregoes the Boy Scout world jamboree to be held in Idaho due to conflict of dates.

An Eagle Scout and the God and Country Award recipient Scott is a member of the YMCA and past president of the Deerfield Presbyterian Church Youth Fellowship.

In meeting both citizenship and scholastic requirements of the Student Exchange Program, Scott has expressed his desire to share his knowledge of America with the German people in order to promote better international relations. Scott's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nagao of Deerfield. His father is a past president of Seabrook JACL and former chairman of the Eastern District Council as well as a member of the Upper Deerfield Township Board of Education. His mother, Mary, is a holder of the JACL Silver Pin awarded to her by the Seabrook Chapter in 1965 and is active in both church and civic circles as well as the Bridgeton Senior High School PTA.

Future plans include a graduates dinner next month, tips on how sushi and takemono are made, fishing derby, baseball game, library display and flower arrangement demonstration.

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TEN CENTS

Sansei in Calif. divided on integration, FEPC told

LOS ANGELES — Third-generation Japanese in California are facing special integration problems unknown to their Nisei parents and their Issei grandparents, the California Fair Employment Practices Commission was told here May 11.

The Sansei are torn between the dangers of 100 pct. integration into the general community with its higher juvenile delinquency and divorce rates and the dangers of a return to the severe isolation of the Issei, the commission was told.

Addressing the FEPC was Jeffrey Y. Matsui, associate national director of the Japanese American Citizens League, who was invited by the commission "to become acquainted with each other".

FEPC commissioners who meet monthly, alternating their locales between San Francisco and Los Angeles, have not had an Oriental appear before them for a long time locally.

JACL Staffer Invited Lawrence Lucks, local FEPC staff, who had met Alan Kumamoto, JACL youth director, at a recent National Association of Intergroup Relations Officers (NAIRO), invited him to discuss the Japanese community in general not as a gripe session nor as an indictment against the community but to reestablish dialogue.

But Kumamoto could not comply with the request as he was committed to address a social studies class at Vanguard Jr. High School, Compton. He addresses school children several times a year on the Japanese in America.

Matsui picked up the assignment "cold"—but his extemporaneous remarks before the commission elicited a barrage of inquiries from the radio and press reporters after the meeting.

Did Japan have to be discovered? As the L.A. Times reporter heard the exchange (the Her-

Small chapter programs as interesting, avers Fremont JACL program chairmn. (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

FREMONT—A small chapter need not necessarily be a "dead" chapter by comparison with the programs and activities of chapters with large membership, according to Dr. Walter W. Hashimoto, Fremont JACL program chairman.

To keep member interest this month, for instance, the chapter is having its annual cemetery clean-up today (the 19th) and a family picnic on the 28th at Vasco Lake Park in Los Gatos.

Future plans include a graduates dinner next month, tips on how sushi and takemono are made, fishing derby, baseball game, library display and flower arrangement demonstration.

A big civic event coming up is the city's founding day. Chapter distributed Capt. Bosworth's book, "America's Concentration Camps" to eight area high schools and city libraries, which evoked favorable comment. Most interesting was the April field trip to see how the U.S. Geological Survey prepares its maps.

The East Bay Japanese Folk Song Group entertained at the chapter Issei appreciation night in March. A koto recital during the February potluck has resulted in the formation of a class in the playing of this instrument. Municipal John Pucci was guest speaker at the chapter installation in January.

Los Angeles 'tanka' poet Takayanagi accorded top Japanese recognition LOS ANGELES—The coveted "Ranju Hoshio" medal, presented to those who have served faithfully in the field of education, culture and public interest, will be awarded to a Los Angeles Tanka expert who has been instrumental in the introduction of the creative art here.

The recipient is Shasui Takayanagi who has directed the Hokubei Tanka Club since before the war. It was through his efforts that Tanka became popular in the United States.

The "Ranju Hoshio" medal ceremony is conducted in the spring and in the autumn. For his creative talent in Tanka, a 31-syllable poetry, Takayanagi was cited twice before by Emperor Hirohito during the New Year's Poetry Day gathering once in 1947. That year, the theme was "Akebono," (Dawn) in which winning entries were read before the regal family.

Takayanagi came to the United States in 1917 from Shizuoka. His interest in Tanka has been from his childhood days and his name has been identified in that field for many decades. He serves as judge whenever Japanese publication in the United States hold Tanka contests.

Nikkei janitors quit over union SEATTLE — Rather than joining a union to retain their present posts at a higher salary, the 34 Japanese American janitors at Seattle University have called it quits, and an "end of era" fell, according to campus writer Kerry Webster.

Only Art Hiroo, who has been working at SU for the past 15 years, is staying in a supervisory capacity and he won't have to join the union.

The university, faced with expanding maintenance problems, turned to the Dependable Maintenance Co. to handle the duties.

Topaz Co-op workers plan June 3 reunion SAN FRANCISCO — Co-op workers at Topaz WRA Center are planning a reunion in San Francisco June 3 at the Jack Tar Hotel, according to Shig Kamiya of Los Angeles and Jiro Nakaso of Berkeley, who reported some 250 were directly employed or assisted in the administration of the organization.

Japanese Frog Jumper SAN FRANCISCO — A Japanese frog named Ichiban and eight running mates are competing this weekend in the annual Calaveras Jumping Frog Jubilee. They were entered by the Tachima Elementary School in Ehime-ken, at the invitation of its sister school, Valley Springs School near Angels Camp.

By following a middle-of-the-road (Matsui doesn't remember using this expression here) line, the Sansei can integrate better than either the Nisei or the Issei have," Matsui concluded. (The quotes are from the Times story.) "and at the same time will be able to avoid what he called an 'ugly duckling complex'."

(Matsui has developed this aspect of the report to the FEPC in his column appearing on Page 4.)

The FEPC commissioners pledged the state agency's aid to Japanese Americans in obtaining jobs and promotions commensurate with their education, training and capabilities.

Solution Offered As the L.A. Times reporter heard the exchange (the Her-

AUTOMATIC DEFERRAL ASKED IN MINK BILL WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink has introduced a bill to exempt any member of the armed forces whose father, brother or sister was killed in action or died in line of duty while serving in the armed forces from serving in a combat zone.

Current rules and regulations afford a member whose family member was killed in Vietnam six months deferral from assignment to Vietnam upon request. Only sole surviving sons who request non-combat service are currently deferred from assignment to Vietnam.

Mrs. Mink's bill also exempts any member of a family from simultaneous assignment to a combat area if one member of the family is already serving there, except if the second member volunteers for such service. The current rules and regulations provide for this exemption except that it must be requested. Under Mrs. Mink's bill, it would be automatic except when the person volunteers for such service.

Income tax exemption must be \$1,000, Rep. Matsunaga asks in his new bill WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has introduced legislation which will increase the individual personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$1,000. The \$400 increase in exemption would apply to all taxpayers and include the exemptions for a spouse, a dependent, and the additional exemptions for old age and blindness.

The last change in the amount of the exemption was made in 1948. At that time it was increased from \$500 to \$600.

According to the Hawaii lawmaker, "We are in all too many cases taxing the poor—those whose incomes are below the income level needed for adequate living standards of decency, and some incomes are even below the level which we designate as that of poverty."

Matsunaga reflected that until 1939 the exemption for a single person was \$1,000, and \$2,500 for a married couple without children. To help the war effort, the exemption was reduced to \$500 per person at which level it remained until 1948. "Since 1948 our cost-of-living has increased nearly 50 percent. Therefore, the present exemption of \$600 per person is unrealistic and unfair, and should be increased to \$1,000," he said.

Be a Registered Voter

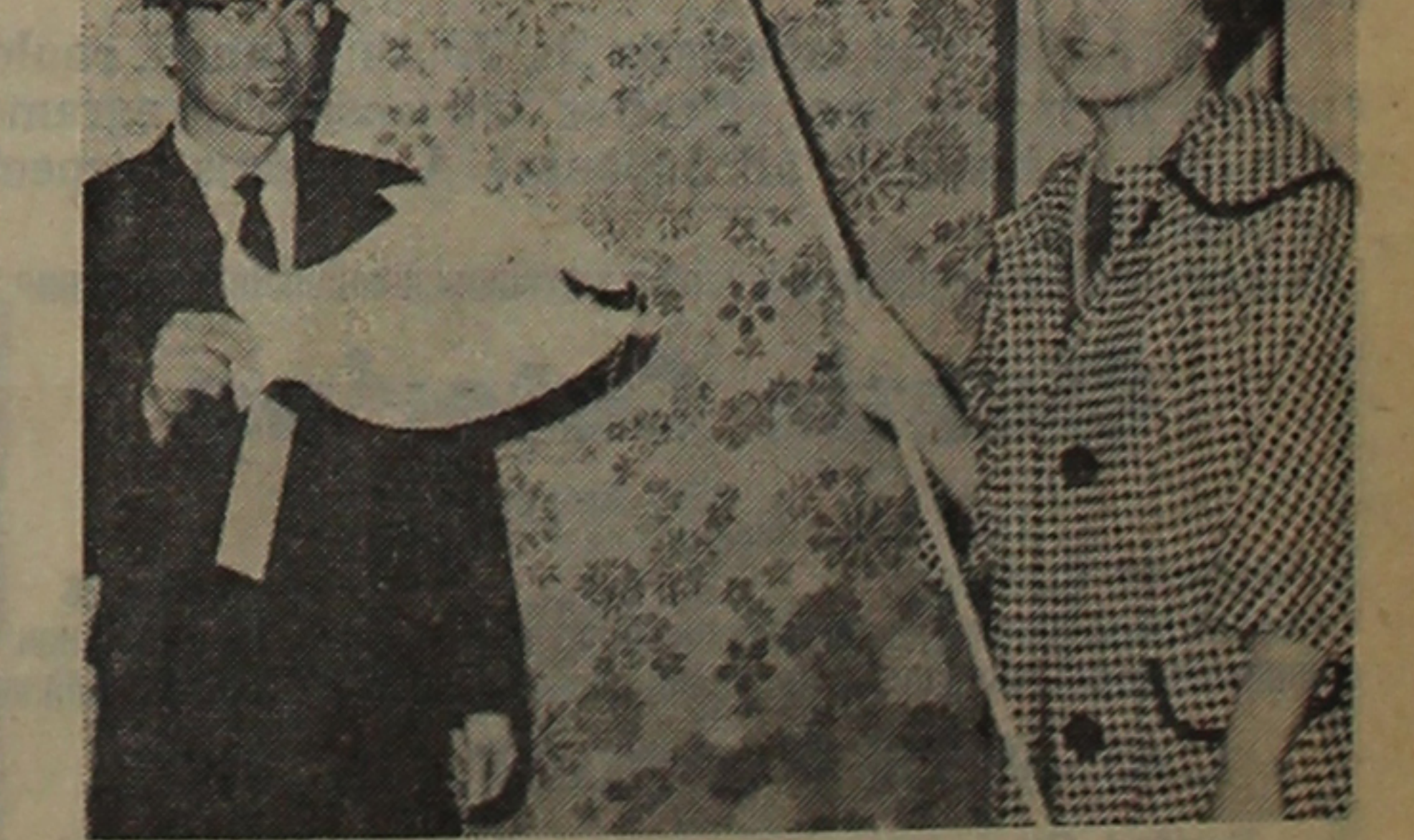
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FISHING PRIZE—Winner of the Mt. Olympus JACL fishing derby last year, with 3-1/4 lb. trout, Mrs. George Okubo is presented a 1967-68 fishing license from Frank Yoshimura, chapter president.

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG

Perhaps we are a bit old-fashioned and maybe much too sentimentally patriotic for these cynical times, but—quite frankly—we become quite agitated and irritated, even righteously indignant, whenever we read, or hear, or see—all too frequently these days it seems—any desecration of the American Flag.

To us, it is the living emblem of the United States, the symbol of all that is good and great—past, present, and future—of our country, the saga of heroic men and women who have lived and died that the principles on which our nation was founded might endure.

It may be corny, but we still get a big thrill whenever we see the Stars and Stripes. It conveys so many feelings, so many emotions, that one simply cannot describe them in words. For instance, we will always remember the emotions of pride and home that overcame us when we saw our country's colors on parade—overseas, in Italy—after Allied arms had defeated Hitler's Germany. And The Flag that waved so triumphantly over the Capitol when the Congress overrode a presidential veto and extended naturalization rights to our Issei parents. And, the row on row of tiny American flags in Arlington National Cemetery on each Memorial Day, marking the hallowed ground where a fellow citizen gave his life that we might enjoy ours.

We do sincerely believe in the right of dissent, in free expression, in constructive demonstrations—all as means of petitioning for the redress of grievances. But we do believe that such efforts should be orderly, lawful, peaceful, and non-destructive. And we do believe further that tearing, or burning, or other desecration of the American Flag, or its improper use as decoration, or as wearing apparel, or household furnishing, is not only disrespectful and disgraceful, but also illegal and criminal.

In response to mounting criticism against the desecration of The Flag, a special Judiciary Subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Democrat Byron Rogers of Denver, Colorado, began public hearings early this month on a number of bills introduced into the House hopper to make the desecration of The Flag a federal offense.

All 50 States and the District of Columbia have laws against the desecration of The Flag. Penalties for violating the law range from none in New Hampshire to up to 25 years imprisonment in Texas.

Most of the 15 or more bills now under consideration by the Subcommittee call for punishment of up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine, but the authors of some have told the Subcommittee they would encourage increasing penalties. A bill introduced by Democrat L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, provides for five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine and defines desecration as "both act and word."

Although Congressman Rogers has stated that his Subcommittee would try to consider the legislation in an unemotional, judicial way, most of the testimony thus far has been highly emotional and heated.

One Representative has said that no penalty short of death was too strict for those who desecrated The Flag. Another said that oral abuse of the National Symbol should be classified as sedition. Others said that defiling The Flag should not be considered as lawful dissent to the war in Vietnam. And a Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice proposed that flag desecration cases be given priority over all others so that the accused could be brought to trial while the community was "outraged."

Georgia Representative Mason O'Neal testified that, regardless of the right of free speech of the First Amendment, "it is high time we prosecute some of these people for sedition" who "curse The Flag."

New York Congresswoman Edna Kelly said that the right of dissent to national policies "does not extend to desecration of The Flag."

Illinois Representative Robert McClory declared that "Much is said these days about the right of dissent. Perhaps too much is said along this line. Emphasis on the right to dissent appears to have encouraged demagoguery and disloyalty to the very nation that guarantees this right."

Indiana Congressman Richard Roudebush stated that "I am sick and tired of watching a few lunatic fringe demonstrators abuse and defile the constitutional rights of all Americans to speak freely, to assemble peaceably, and to petition for the redress of grievances."

We believe that national laws ought to be enacted to protect The Flag in dignity. Such laws should be carefully drafted in order that the standards for desecration are clear and justifiable. And the penalties for violation should be appropriate to the crime.

At the same time, those who urge their countrymen to "forget the First Amendment," or propose the firm sound for defiling The Flag, or would make verbal contempt a criminal offense, perhaps do greater violence to the fundamental principles on which this nation was founded than those who feel burning The Flag is meaningful protest.

Respect and honor for the American Flag require that the laws and regulations pertaining to its proper care and display, and the penalties for violations, should be fitting and appropriate for a National Standard; otherwise, in trying to prevent its desecration, the very principles that The Flag represents may be violated and endangered.

Above all else, however, knowing that legislation itself does not inspire respect, we believe that citizens of this generation need to be educated to the significance of The Flag and to understand its many meanings.

The JACL, and especially its Youth Council, could engage in much less effective citizenship programs than one to instill in all Japanese Americans respect for The Flag.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Charles H. Nishimura is a district director for the L.A. County Dept. of Social Service, first Nisei to attain the high position in the state. Son of the Edward Nishimuras of Kauai, he graduated from Univ. of Hawaii in 1953 and after military service began to work with the county in 1956. He was supervising social worker in 1960 and promoted asst. district director in 1963. As district director of Exposition Park district, second largest in the county, he mans a staff of 360 handling some \$25 million in welfare a year. In caseload and personnel, the district exceeds 44 other counties of the 58 in the state. (Nat'l Associate Director Jeff Matsui was a member of this staff before joining JACL late last year.)

The California State Employee publication featured the talents of UC Medical Center librarian Atsumi Minami of San Francisco in its April publication. Wife of Sumitomo Bank public relations officer Frank H. Minami, she covers the San Francisco Bay area for Voice of America and the U.S. Information Agency Japanese section. She started the Oriental section of the Medical Center library in 1963, now packed with some 4,000 volumes purchased in Hong Kong and Japan.

Courtroom

L.A. Superior Judge Robert W. Kenny ruled May 2 that California's "Buy America" law was obsolete, allowing the Dept. of Water and Power to go ahead and purchase \$1.4 million worth of Japanese steel from Marubeni-Iida, Inc., which submitted a bid some \$1 million lower than Bethlehem Steel. Steel is required for a transmission line project at Sylmar in San Fernando Valley. Police juvenile authorities in San Francisco released Jose Herrera, 10, who waded into the Japanese Tea Garden pond and fished up \$6.53 in coins. So long as there was no sign posted against picking up the coins, there was no crime, Rev. John J. Healy, professor of theology at the Univ. of San Francisco, explained. Roy Hudson, park official, said "wishing coins" belong to the finder.

A legal technicality has freed the 16-year-old boy who, police said, confessed to the multiple stabbing of Mrs. Kimie Turner to death last Aug. 3 in Oakland. Superior Court Judge Redmond Staats ruled the police had failed to inform Danny Ellingsen of Union City of his constitutional rights, after being apprehended and said this case cuts into the teeth of the Dorado and Miranda cases.

Crime

Charged with the April 17 burglary of Seema Lanes bowling alley at Federal Way, Wash., were James T. Nakano, Vernon M. Otani and Norman Lucia. Nakano was caught by sheriffs as he was sliding down the drainpipe from the roof while the other pair were caught in the brush behind the establishment. Five months of investigation in the Venice area resulted last week in the arrest of five youth, including Harvey Idemoto, 19, with possession of marijuana and LSD.

Medicine

In a field shared by very few Nisei in the country, Woodrow Yamaka, third son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Yuzuru Yamaka, is vice-president of Alpha Orthopaedic Appliances, makers of prosthetics, a relative newcomer in the medical field. Working closely with Dr. Yoshio Setoguchi, asst. director at the UCLA child amputee clinic, the firm handles children ranging in age from 7 months to 21 years. Majority of the patients, including those at County General Hospital and Veterans Administration, are born with congenital deformities.

Dr. Nelson Kobayashi of San Francisco is president of the Northern California Society of Hospital Pharmacists. Bruce Kaji, active LIL Tokyo civic leader, was appointed a member of the Southeast General Hospital Authority Commission, which also includes John A. McCone.



UCLA '67—Being conferred the UCLA Alumni Community Service Award is Frank Chuman, class of '38, (left) by H. R. Haldeman, alumni president. The former National JACL president was cited for his various roles of leadership in the community, including that of chairmanship of the L.A. County Commission of Human Relations.

Business

The Iwasaki Brothers, George, and Art, wholesale nurserymen who are in their busiest season at this time of the year, were featured in the Portland General Electric Co.'s current bulletin "PGE Service Lines." All members of Portland JACL, 90 pct. of their 30,000 flats of bedding plants raised during the year is devoted to flowers, 10 pct. to vegetables. Art personally plants the smallest seeds—the fibrous begonias (2 million seeds to an ounce)—and used a battery-driven vibrator to shake the seeds in a furrow of the flat. Best seller in tomatoes is the Burpee Hybrid, which runs as high as \$1.98 per ounce for seeds (40 times the current market price of gold).

James Sakata, owner of Cho Cho Restaurant in San Francisco's Broadway nightclub area, has patented his cooking grill which has the blessing of the city health and sanitation officials. It may be mass-produced.

Toyota Motor's anti-smog unit being readied for their 1968 models has been approved by the California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board, first auto manufacturer to win their blessings May 10. Device is known as the Toyota Manifold Air Injection System, with no adverse effect on engine performance. Toyota Motor Co. is introducing its forklift truck line at the material handling show May 23-25 near the L.A. Sports Arena. Newest cameras from Japan will be shown May 19-20 at the Stadler-Hill, L.A. Major reductions in trans-Pacific air cargo rates go into effect Oct. 1 for Japan Air Lines. Exporters are expected to gain a 15 pct. reduction. JAL also announced a 6 percent dividend on their stock for the 1966 fiscal year, subject to approval of stockholders meeting May 29. JAL stock was issued at ¥500 (\$1.40 per share). Shigeo Kameda, JAL vice president for the Americas, is one of eight men proposed for election to the board of directors. A 20-year Nisei executive, he may be the first Japanese American to serve as a director of a major Japanese company.

Military

A certificate of achievement was awarded to Sp. 4 Joseph R. Oyama of 401, 118th St., New York, N.Y. "For meritorious service with the 109th Transportation Co., 11th Transportation Battalion (Terminal) Saigon, Vietnam, for the period of 25 Jan. 1966 to 24 Jan. 1967 in ceremonies held at Fort Bragg, N.C. Rep. H. Allen Smith (R-Calif.) named Geoffrey D. Matsunaga, son of the Hideo-Matsunagas of Los Angeles, a principal appointee to U.S. Air Force Academy class entering this summer. Geoffrey is a Marshall High senior.

Youth

Kathryn Bannai, daughter of the Paul Bannais, of Gardena

Sports

A 20-year-bowler, Ken Takano of Indio rolled the first sanctioned 300 game ever in Palm Springs May 11 in Palm Springs Center's Desert Major League. He totes a 181 average and Ken had a 670 series the night he scored his perfect 300. Sam Miyadi, appearing in his first summer league play May 8 in the Holiday Nisei Ladies Mixed at Holiday Bowl, popped a 300 game and is in line for ABC honors.

Ava Ichimoto of Caruthers High, current all-around gymnastic state champ, competes this weekend in the AAU Jr. National championship at New Haven, Conn. She is a future Olympian, according to AAU officials. Yoshi Hayasaki of Seattle upset defending champion Makoto Sakamoto of Los Angeles in the all-around competition in the AAU Jr. gymnastics finals at Northwestern Louisiana State College last week. Hayasaki rolled up 110.10 pts. to Sakamoto's 109.80.

Reedley College longjumper Don Kimura of Fowler leaped 23 ft. 5 1/2 in. at the Northern Cal Relays at Sacramento to set a new school record. Kats Shitanishi of Madera, who played with the Fresno State varsity, is off to a fast start in his second season of professional baseball. Playing with the Boston Red Sox farm team Greenville in the Western Carolina League, he was hitting .517 (24 AB, 10 H, 2 RBI) the first weekend in May.

Kayoko Suda and Toshio Fukushima are Japan's entries in the annual Bowling Proprietors Assn. of America tournament opening May 19 at St. Louis. Miss Suda, bowling only three years, is the first woman from Japan to participate in this classic. She works for Benri Corp., Yokohama, bowling ball manufacturers.

Science

Project engineer Stan Yoshino in charge of space research and development at North American Aviation at Downey is attending the seventh International Symposium on Space Technology and Science in Tokyo. His paper on the development of a high temperature adhesive bonded beryllium structure was selected to be read at the conference being attended by scientists and engineers from over the world, including Communist nations. He is married to the former Dorothy Yamasaki of Maui, father of two children.

Awards

Jim Hijiya, 18, of Spokane was awarded a full four year scholarship to Brown University, Providence, R.I. Jim previously received a \$1,500 scholarship from the Spokane Junior Press Club. He is the son of Mrs. Nam Hijiya of Spokane. Dale Sekijima, graduating with a perfect 4.0 grade point average from North Central High, Spokane, has won a \$2,000 scholarship to Stanford. Son of the Hideo Sekijimas, he is student body president, wrestles in the 127 division and has been serious student of the piano for the past eight years, giving his senior recital May 25 at Manito branch library.

School Front

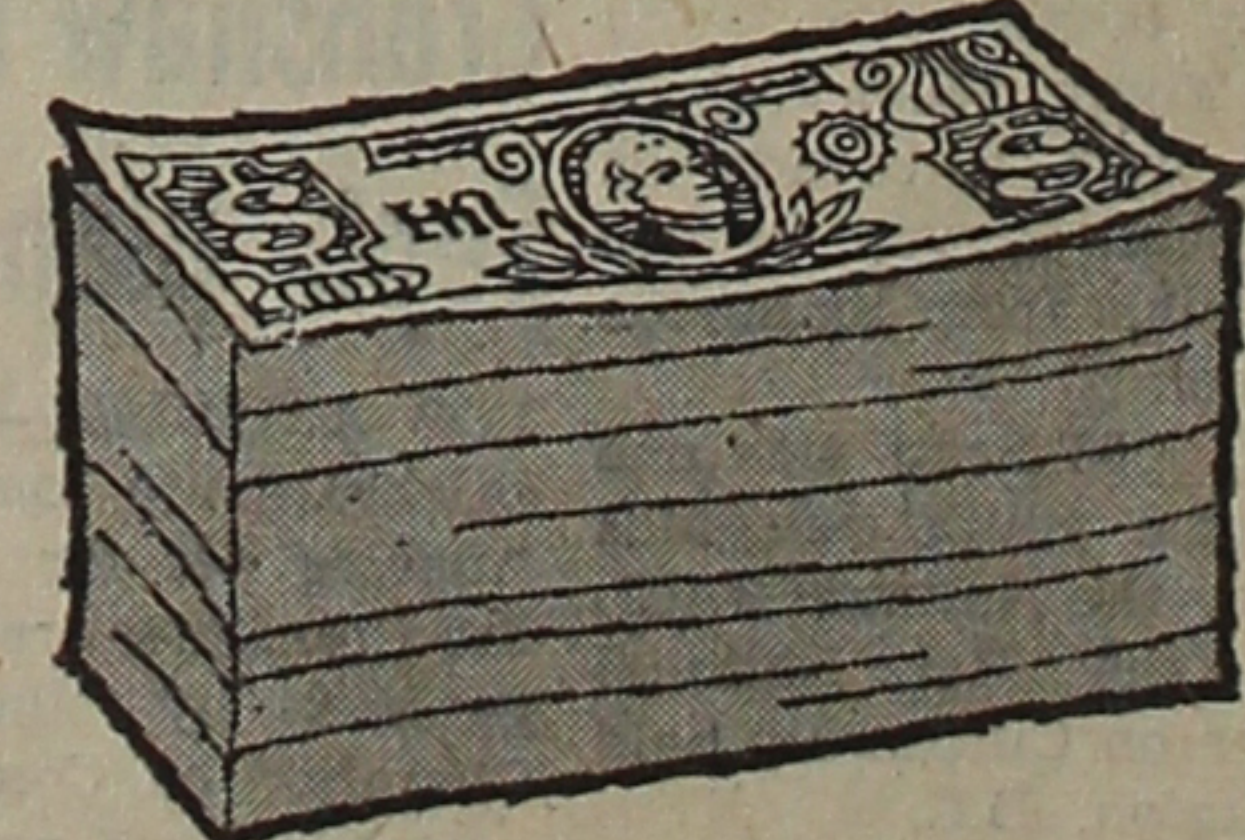
Yuji Mitani, son of the Masatane Mitanis of Pasadena, was elected student-body president of California Western University in San Diego. He is listed in the 1966 collegiate who's who and had received the Freshman of the Year award in 1964 and the Journalism Award in 1965. Ken Nakaoka, city councilman and realtor, is a member of the California State Dominguez Hills advisory board, recently appointed by the college trustees. He serves until Sept. 30, 1970.

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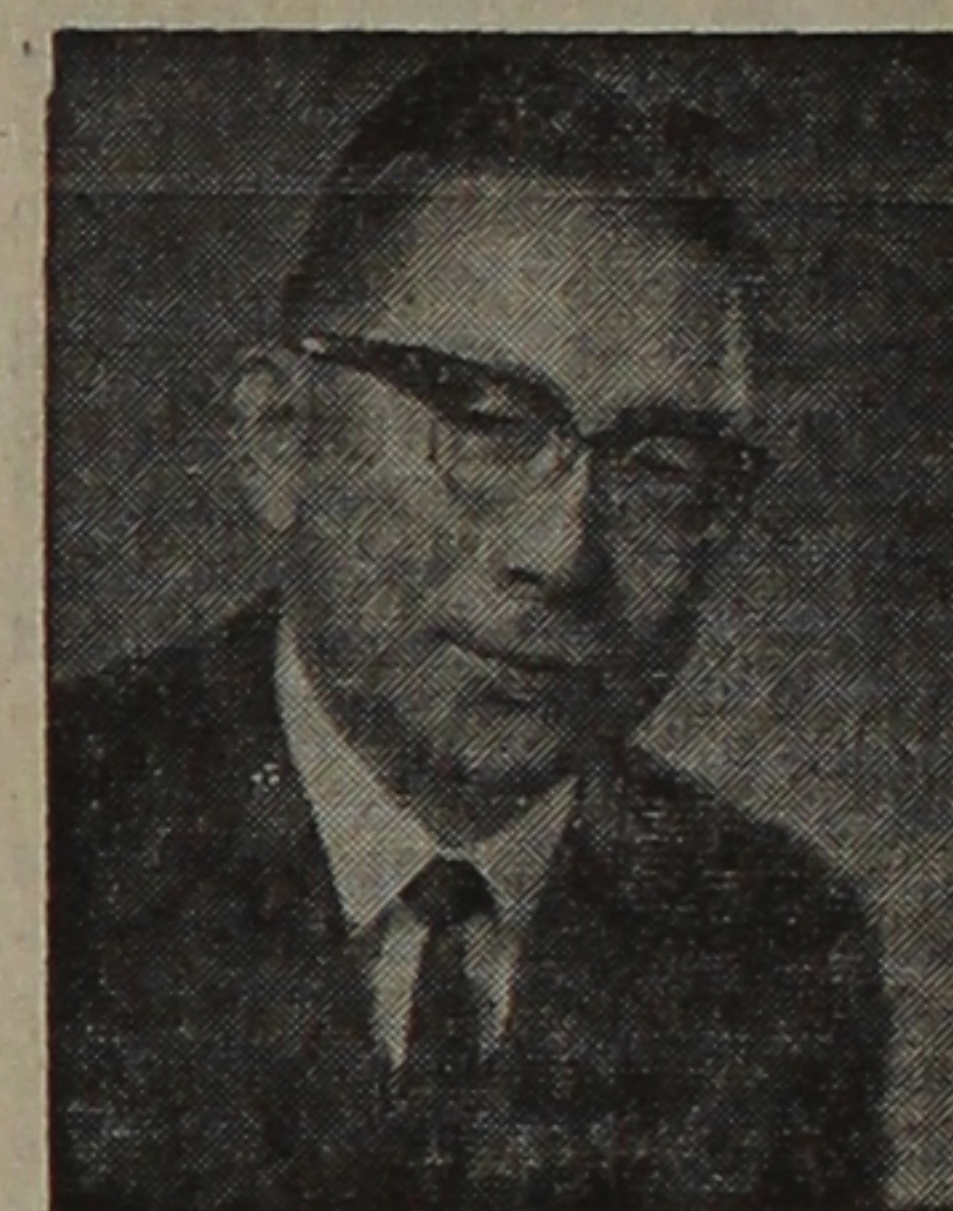
CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

May 20 (Saturday)
Sacramento — Jr. JACL car wash, GEMCO 101.
Sacramento — Auxy potluck dinner, Nisei Hall.
San Jose — Jr. JACL recognitions banquet.
Alameda — Chapter bowling, Mel's Southshore Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
May 21 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula — JACL Hall clean-up.
Hollywood — Bonsai, Alpine Balke Nursery, 2 p.m.
San Diego — Buddhist Church bazaar.
West Los Angeles — Earth Science trip, Red Mountains.
Portland — Graduates banquet, River Queen Restaurant, 5 p.m.
Oreg. Sec. of State Clay Myers, spkr.
Arizona — Golf tournament, Indian Bend, C.C.
Chicago — Lecture: Chinese Art, North Park Hotel, 7:30 p.m.; Robert Maeda, spkr.
Long Beach — Harbor Long Beach Symphony Orchestra benefit concert, Gardens High School auditorium.
May 26 (Friday)
San Diego — Bd Mtg.
May 28 (Sunday)
Fremont — Family picnic, Vasana Lake Park, 10 a.m.
D.C. — Memorial service, Arlington Cemetery, Sec. 12 McClelland Gate, 10 a.m.; Maj. Robert N. Katayama, Office of JAG, spkr.
Mile-Hi — Ni-San Showcase, Bonfils Theatre.
Chicago — Jr. JACL Mother's Day Luncheon, Flower View Gardens, 10 a.m.
Hollywood — Afternoon concert, Pin Arts Bldg., Wilshire Ebell Club, 743 S. Lucerne, 2 p.m.
Venice — Venice Hall, 12n.
May 30 (Tuesday)
D.C. — Wreath at Tomb of the Unknowns, Arlington Cemetery.
Idaho Falls — Memorial Day rites, Salinas Valley — Memorial services, Yamato cemetery, 11 a.m.
Sequoia — Memorial services, Alta Mesa.
Seattle — Human Relations Mtg., JSGC, 8 p.m.
May 31 (Wednesday)
Idaho Falls — Graduates dinner, June 2 (Friday)
Hollywood — Dodger Nite (vs. Pittsburgh).
Chicago — Jr. JACL Mtg.
June 3 (Saturday)
Arizona — Scholarship Award Banquet, Safari Hotel, Scottsdale.
June 4 (Sunday)
Contra Costa — Scholarship award, Oratorical contest, Point Orient Restaurant, 5 p.m.
Sacramento — Community picnic, Elk Grove Park.
San Francisco — JACL Olympics, Washington High, Geary and 30th.

CYS Jr. Tournament
SAN JOSE — The Community Youth Service Jr. baseball tournament June 11 at Shepard School, 480 Rough & Ready Rd., will have a festive air with a picnic outing as part of the day. Team entry information may be secured from Mori Shimada (243-2470), publicity chairman.

News Deadline Tuesday

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Montreal, Canada
EXPO 67—The greatest mistake one can make at Expo 67, the Canadian World Exhibition, is to try and see it in a day and a half as I did. This is a physical impossibility, and as long as you're spending a lot of money to come this far, you might as well take your time and look at as much as you can. There is an enormous amount to see, admire and wonder at in the pavilions of more than 70 nations, plus three states, the provinces of Canada, and a score or more Canadian industries.

Expo 67 is spread out over two islands in the St. Lawrence River and a peninsula jutting out into the stream. Each exhibitor has tried to outdo all the others in erecting a pavilion of unusual shape and design. There are some lusus, but the American bubble is easily the most striking. It is a transparent globe, looking like a balloon ready to take off, 20 stories tall and 250 feet across at the equator.

As was noted in this space a couple of weeks ago, one of the architects was Shoji Sadao of the firm of Fuller & Sadao, Inc., the Fuller being R. Buckminster Fuller, the scientist-philosopher-architect who invented the geodesic dome. Perhaps some day entire communities will live in domes like this, protected completely from the elements.

One part of the American exhibit is a 20-minute motion picture titled "A Time to Play," showing the games American children play, and their relationship to the competition of adult life. It is presented by the Polaroid Corp., and was produced by VPI Productions, Inc. We mention it in passing because it has a Nisei angle. Credited as editor of the film is Kikuo Kawasaki, about whom we had not time to learn more.

COMPETITION—Two of the largest and most popular exhibits at Expo 67 are those of the United States and Soviet Russia. The Russians predictably are making a hard pitch for their way of life after 50 years of Communism, and the result is impressive if not entirely convincing.

The United States has chosen as its theme "Creative America," but you may be reading before long in various places that our exhibit doesn't seem to be particularly creative, nor even representative of the America that we would like the world to see. But that, as the saying goes, is another story.

The Asian nations, including Japan, Korea and Nationalist China, are pretty well represented. The Japanese Pavilion is built of prestressed concrete beams cast in Japan and shipped half way around the world to Montreal.

Someone likened the Japanese display to an electronics shop, but there is much more to it than that. With the theme, "Japan in Progress," the emphasis is on today and tomorrow—machinery, communications, medicine. In addition, there is also concern with human values. For example, there is a very handsome room setting. It is a sunken room with legless chairs popping out of the wall of the well. Perhaps a display like this is an indication that Japan, builder of ships and locomotives and giant turbines, is going into contemporary furniture and interior design. No reason why they shouldn't be eminently successful at it.

The Koreans have built a wooden pavilion that combines the classic beauty of traditional architecture with modern design. Most notable is the display of art extending back 40 centuries, and a model of the first iron-clad warship built in 1595. Like many other underdeveloped nations, Korea puts undue stress on its industrial products of which it is very proud. Unfortunately these are rather elementary items such as bicycles, electric fans and canned goods.

Personal nomination for the most imaginative and tasteful display is the Czech Pavilion. For the worst, Cuba, which is almost entirely devoted to revolutionary propaganda. But go see for yourself. It's a fascinating show of the better side of this troubled earth, its peoples and their aspirations.

Issei Were Plungers

Today's living legend, Sessue Hayakawa, catapulted to stardom at \$3,500 a week when he starred in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Cheat" in 1915. The story line was about a Nipponese of wealth (Hayakawa) who branded a fickle woman. She reneged on him after he lent her considerable money and she agreed to become his mistress.

Audiences were stunned when Sessue applied a searing branding iron to the back of Fannie Ward, his leading lady. Hayakawa introduced the first of the now-familiar domestic dramas of the wealthy, their sumptuous surroundings and their romances.

Hayakawa's mask-like face with his restrained yet expressively dramatic touches set a new pattern for movie acting. This Issei cinema star became a matinee idol and his pay soared to \$5,000 a week.

In 1917 he married Tsuru Aoki, Hollywood's first Japanese actress, and built the \$100,000 "Grey Castle" where their entertaining was fabled.

Hayakawa rocketed to fame but he was a plunger. Drawn to roulette at Monte Carlo he lost \$60,000. Two years later he went back to regain his losses and shot \$90,000 on the whirling wheels.

Gambled on Idea — "Potato King" George Ushijima or Shima, the one-time labor contractor, was a plunger who made it. In the delta islets some dozen miles from Stockton, California, he saw submerged lands at the confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers awash in the winter flows. In summer these swampy islets swarmed with malarial mosquitos. Men said the swamps were unhealthy waste lands.

But Shima saw opportunity in the marshes overgrown with tule. He sold the owners of these submerged lands on a reclaiming project. Dikes were built around the islets. Ditches were dug to drain the stagnant water which was pumped out. The tule was ploughed under and the land lay fallow for a season or two. The soil was incredibly

rich. Shima found it was good potato land. With dozens of barges he hauled his spuds to market. With launches his men commuted between islands. He dredged to deepen the river channels. Hundreds of men (Issei and white) worked for him. His payroll aggregated millions of dollars. In the 1920's he owned 6,000 acres and leased 7,000 more. Fortune smiled on Shima.

Issei Shot the Works — Many Issei plunged but missed success. In the 1880's the son of the Lord of Okudaira established a farming colony in Florida but it disappeared. . . In 1906 the Kishi colony in Texas came from Japan with \$300,000 capital and bought 3,000 acres. They cut over the pine-studded land and put half in rice. Producing oil wells were brought in. But sharpsters froze them out of their holdings. . . The \$250,000 Arao venture into growing Nihon-mikan (tangerines) in Texas was cut short by a freeze. . . Only the Saibaras of Texas with \$10,000 initial capital persisted in rice growing for 60 years.

Countless Issei Speculated — Issei were dominant in growing hops, (used for making beer) in the Pacific Northwest and in the Sacramento River bottom lands. They believed they had a good thing and gambled to corner the market but lost.

Labor contractors who had made fabulous sums went into building canneries and lost their shirts. Some invested in silver mines, many sunk their cash in wildcat oil wells, others built bus lines and still more shot their wad with stock brokers.

Some Issei took such flyers as buying land in Ruby Valley, Nevada for a dollar an acre intent on using their expertise in growing alfalfa for hay. Land speculators gyped them.

For an immigrant group beset with legal traps, unschooled in the language, knowing little of business, far too many Issei went "go for broke" in all sorts of ventures. —Joe Grant Masaoka



HAPPY OCCASION — Local chairmen of the SJR 20 campaign to repeal the Washington alien land law gathered recently to mark the signing of Senate Bill 88, which implemented the 1966 electoral mandate to remove the discriminatory statute. Gov. Daniel J. Evans had signed the bill March 24. Others in the photo (from left) are

Toru Sakahara, Seattle JACL co-chairman; Tom Takemura, Puyallup Valley; James Matsuoka, Seattle co-chairman; Tak Kubota, state chairman and Tom S. Iwata, 1967 Seattle president. Missing were Sauce Shimojima, White River Valley chairman, and Ed Tsutakawa, Spokane chairman.

SJR 20 STATE COMMITTEE FINANCIAL REPORT SUBMITTED

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
SEATTLE—The financial report for the JACL State Committee for SJR 20 as of April 15, prepared by committee treasurer Heitaro Hikida, has been forwarded to National JACL Headquarters.

It covers income and disbursement of some \$33,000 in the successful bid to remove the alien land law, which required a vote of the electorate. The campaign was JACL's

third try, the first attempt being made in 1960.

Seattle JACL raised some \$11,000. Other Washington state chapters gathered some \$3,500, while out-of-state chapters, district councils and individuals contributed nearly \$1,700. National JACL's contribution was some \$12,500 and other sources provided some \$3,800.

In the itemized account of disbursements, about 70 pct.

(\$25,125.59) covered brochures, newspaper and TV ads and other services provided by Merry, Calvo Lake & Baker, Inc., a public relations firm. About 13 pct. (some \$4,200) handled administrative costs, such as telephone, secretary, postage, general P.R., and stationery. Other disbursements included such items as movie and talent show expenses, travel, special advertising and recognition dinner.

Mother of the Year Widow with 8 never quit

SEATTLE—A widow left impoverished with eight children, but who fulfilled her pledge to have them all attend college, was honored last week by the Seattle JACL chapter.

Mrs. Ann H. Tokita, 303-22nd Ave. South, was awarded the chapter's first Mother of the Year award. The presentation was made May 9 at the Eight Immortals Restaurant by the chapter board, which advanced its regular meeting date to precede Mother's Day. (The event was given national coverage by Associated Press.)

In 1948 after Mrs. Tokita and her husband leased the New Lucky Hotel (since demolished) they had \$7 between them. Three weeks later he suffered an illness which took his life in seven months.

Although penniless and with children aged 2 to 14, Mrs. Tokita refused public assistance, which she thought would be a blemish on the lives of her children.

"I'll make it on my

own," a daughter, Mrs. Henry Hashimoto, now 31, recalls her mother saying "She had her own high standards and set even higher ones for us."

Mrs. Tokita operated the hotel herself, saving all she could. In 1951 she put every penny into the purchase of the Fremont Hotel, 707 Sixth Ave. S., after taking a family vote.

"It was in terrible condition, but she could see the potential," her daughter said.

In 1954, Mrs. Tokita bought the 25-unit apartment building in which she lives. She also is in partnership with her son-in-law Henry Hashimoto, in a tavern where she works six days a week.

Sons in Scouting

Her five sons were Boy Scouts because she considers Scouting principles good. All her sons had summer and part-time jobs as delivery boys or newspaper routes and as produce helpers and gardeners.

"They did everything and anything and gave their checks to mother, who banked them for them," Mrs. Hashimoto said. "She was determined to make them all self-reliant."

The sons are: Maj. Shokichi, 33, a career Air Force man, stationed in Cheyenne, Wyo. He studied two years at the Univ. of Washington and is working for a degree through the Air Force.

Yasuo, 29, of 4633 S. Cooper St., an aeronautical engineer at the Boeing Co. He has a master's degree.

Capt. Yuzo, 27, an Air Force pilot stationed in Germany. He attended the U.W. two years.

Masao, 24, a medical student at the U.W.

Goro, 23, in the Army Reserve on six months active duty at Fort Lewis. A U.W.

senior, he is majoring in education.

Daughters Married

Her daughters, besides Mrs. Hashimoto, who attended the U.W. two years, are Mrs. Eugene Tsuji, 26, of 925 Terrace St., who has a degree in interior design, and Mrs. David K. Oyanagi, 20, of 423 Terry Ave., who had two years of college.

In spite of the demands of her work and her home, Mrs. Tokita was active in PTA, the Japanese Apartment and Hotel Owners Assn. and its Caucasian counterpart, and in urban renewal, the Japanese American Citizens League and the Jackson Street Community Council.

Each weekend she takes her stepmother, Mrs. Haru Suzuki, 1421 15th Ave., to Japanese movies and cooks Japanese food for her.

Mrs. Tokita also takes lessons on Japanese musical instruments and has taken up bowling.

"I don't know how she does it all," Mrs. Hashimoto said, "but she does, and still has time for us and our problems. And besides being a wonderful mother to us, she's a good mother-in-law, and that's the real test."

Joint VFW Inductions

WATSONVILLE — Three Nisei VFW posts from Monterey, San Jose and Watsonville will induct new officers in joint ceremonies May 27 at the Rose-Robrecht Weeks VFW Hall here. Public dance follows.

Pat Suzuki calls Larry Tajiri theater's beautiful friend

BY KAREN HANAMOTO
Chicago JACLe Staff Writer

Chicago
Pat Suzuki greeted this reporter with a big "Hello!" which reflects her whole personality, an enthusiasm that belies her diminutive size. Even when answering the phone, she spiritedly gives a rapid "Hello! Hello! Hello!"

Dressed in a pink sweater and a miniskirt, she also wore a fall, which covered her boyish haircut. "It keeps me warm."

Pat is recovering from the flu caught in Philadelphia, but with no understudy, she cannot afford to be ill. "The Owl and the Pussycat" started in New Haven, followed by St. Louis, Kansas City, Cleveland, and Toronto. In Cleveland and Toronto, the show broke house records. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and again Toronto follow this run.

About Canada

"I love Canada. They are really special people. They have a quality that Americans must have had 50 years ago. . . Pioneer, lusty spirit. . . They have energy in anything they do. . . Marvelous feeling to work. Most American entertainers like it there. . . They (Canadians) will try anything new."

Pat, a New Yorker, likes Chicago's wide streets and parks. She feels that Chicago is "pretty conservative," but somehow we started talking about Playboy. She finds the whole psychology behind Playboy interesting, thinks its appeal is to the outside businessman, and calls it a "fantasy thing." On the reason for it being in Chicago: "Where else would it better work?"

The best thing about Chicago is "my sister being here." Pat's sister is Mrs. Harry (Suzi) Sabusawa, an active JACLe and this year's Brotherhood Dinner Committee chairman. Close sisters, Suzi has been Pat's dresser for the play. Away from the theater and her hectic schedule, Pat relaxes in her hotel room, having tea with Suzi, for whom she has the highest respect; making plans for Sundays, which are her only days off; and preparing for her six-year old son, David, who will soon be in Chicago.

Tempo in N.Y.

But her city is obviously New York. It's "a time of life. . . It's a living experience every artist needs. . . Exchange of ideas is quicker. . . another tempo." She feels that having to observe is "godawful important."

Pat is a very hard worker. As evidence is her schedule, which includes interviews with Lee Phillips, Irv Kupcinet, and Jack Eigen; making guest appearances, such as a fashion show with Maggie Daly; meeting with various organizations; and in the near future, filming a spot appearance for a producer for Expo '67; all besides acting in "The Owl."

The future is undecided as yet, but she will be coming out with singles, produced by her and released through a major label, with which she is presently negotiating.

'Early Attic'

This reporter found Pat to be a down-to-earth pixie whose comment on her own artistic abilities were, "I draw, I'm terrible at it." She radiates a spirit which lights up her entire face from her huge eyes to her broad grin. Her approach to life, and interviews, seems to be intuitive—being honest, impulsive, and direct. This directness sometimes becomes delightfully irreverent and unexpected. Asked about her home, she states that it is very eclectic, calling it "Early Attic," among other names.

Regardless of the reviews by the Chicago critics, the play

has been extended two weeks. Pat's philosophy is that one has to say "Damn the torpedoes!" and to have a sense of humor about the whole thing.

As dusk was settling in the hotel room, Pat, in a contemplative mood, reminisced about the late Larry Tajiri, who was theater critic on the Denver Post. He was the "only person I knew who had entered into any Broadway play. . . (He had) a dear, dear sense of appreciation that he gave to performers. . . a real artist's eye. . . great love for the artist. . . loved the pain, tears, hideous pressure in the theater. . . a kind of traditionalist, but god, he was beautiful!" She said that he "recharged performers," that usually a performer must go to nature or observe younger performers in order to learn, but usually never from a layman. One day she would like others to know him as she knew him.

The interview ended with Pat Suzuki preparing to go to the theater and this reporter being very glad that Pat Suzuki had come to Chicago.

Census map showing Orientals in U.S. out

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Census Bureau has published a population map depicting the concentrations of Orientals in the country, based upon 1960 figures. Heaviest is in Hawaii, followed by Los Angeles-Long Beach area, San Francisco-Oakland, and New York-northeastern New Jersey.

Asian Studies Center

BOULDER—The U.S. Office of Education has named the Univ. of Colorado a center in East Asian studies, enabling the university to apply for fellowships in East Asian studies sponsored by the National Defense Education Act. There are 25 such centers in the U.S.

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By Jeffrey Matsui

Sounding Board

ANONYMOUSLY INTEGRATED

There was a letter which recently appeared in Alan Kumamoto's column from a Sansei who delighted in remaining anonymous. I hope it caught your attention as it did mine.

In the letter, our Sansei writes that the Nisei is people who form organizations like the JACL and tell everybody they're Japanese Americans. This seemed to irk Sansei because such a group calls attention to and a "nothing man"—a mechanical man without thought or ambition, without a desire for change—dumbly satisfied. (I'm sure the Nisei must have been at least a little bit surprised to discover one of their children using the stereotype plates of Japanese Americans which we hope the majority of Hakujuin had discarded.)

The Sansei makes a cursory statement on "understanding" the past prejudice against Japanese Americans and also says naively that we cannot allow the "few" who are biased to force us back into our ethnic shell.

His main complaint, however, is directed at those makes the larger community aware of the presence of Americans of Japanese ancestry in their midst.

And being made recognizable prevents him from fulfilling his fondest wish of being allowed to be an anonymous member of the white community. He calls this integration. I call it disappearance because to me integration means that both parties are affected and changed, hopefully in a positive way, by the presence of the other.

The majority of the Nisei may just pass the letter off as a single case of a very "lost" Sansei. But I would agree with Alan who described the letter as "hand-writing on the wall."

If this is true, then I believe the J.A. community, especially the Nisei, should make a sincere effort to understand the change.

Let's take for example, the Nisei's own image. When I was in college over seven years ago, the Nisei was greatly admired by the whole community. But in those days surveys showed that college students admired and wished to work in big corporations. They loved the organization man and the Nisei was made for the job. He was schooled to be hard working, uncomplaining and did what he was told for the good of the company. He was also admired as he never got carried away or involved.

Today, things are entirely different. I've read that in 1966, more seniors in Harvard chose the Peace Corps over careers in business. The youths today say you gotta get involved. In fact involvement isn't enough, you must commit yourself to show sincerity. If you're against the war in Vietnam, don't just sound off, commit yourself.

How do you commit yourself? — by participating in marches, sit ins and burning your draft cards.

Youths are no longer cheering non-involvement. There are no loud hurrahs for being inscrutable. And if the trend continues, the Nisei will have gone from representing everything admired to everything hated in less than a decade. Ironically, it would come about without involvement or participation by Nisei.

As the letter from the Sansei shows, the Nisei also, in my opinion has a real obligation (which he has badly neglected) to explain to the young Sansei that there are brown, black, yellow, white, red Americans. He is a yellow American—a Japanese American. And that the yellow American is no less an American than the white American. In fact, if there were any standard for measurement such as education, crime, delinquency, divorce rates, etc., we would not be embarrassed by the results.

Unfortunately, it appears that many of our Nisei parents in their zeal to become completely Americanized have tried to become white Americans and have totally abandoned our Issei-Nisei cultural heritage and history. This course may sadly lead to a generation of amnesiacs who will be struggling to find a place in the future without the benefit of a past.

And young, yellow Americans made to believe they are white Americans must inevitably share the grief of the "Ugly Duckling"—consciously or unconsciously.

To avoid any possibility of such a severe consequence, it may be well for parents to take time to explain to their children that they are first of all Americans, but also Japanese Americans with a proud past and a future to look forward to with realistic optimism. That they may labor with quiet pride and dignity toward a goal which will enable their children to be an undistinguishable part of this Great Country and yet leave for these descendants a trail of identifiable contributions so that they may remember with pride that the Americans of Japanese ancestry affected and contributed toward building an even greater America.

Happy Note: Because my last two articles have been on the sour side, making me feel like an old grouch — tentatively scheduled for discussion next time will be "Planting Petunias in April."

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NC-WNDC major medical plan to be explained

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL-CPS Administrative Committee is setting up a series of meetings of Chapter Commissioners to explain the Major Medical addition to the JACL-CPS Group Health Plan, it was revealed by committee chairman John Yasumoto.

As of March 1 CPS-Blue Shield added Major Medical coverage to the Plan without any additional dues, giving members an extremely comprehensive plan.

San Francisco Bay Area JACL-CPS chapter commissioners met yesterday at the Sumitomo Bank in Oakland. The Eden Township Chapter has scheduled a special meeting for May 20. Stockton, French Camp and Cortez chapters commissioners will meet at the French Camp Community Hall on Saturday, May 27.

275 enjoy potluck Japanese dinner

WASHINGTON — To the delight of co-chairmen Dot Fukutome and Katherine Matsuki, over 275 members and their families attended the potluck dinner held by the Washington D.C. Chapter on May 6 at the All Souls Unitarian Church.

In keeping with the theme, "Japanese Cultural Heritage," the menu was strictly Japanese. An absorbing program and film on the restoration of antique art presented by Mr. T. Sugiyama, Curator of the Freer Art Gallery, concluded the evening.

Chapter Call Board

Arizona JACL

Golf Tournament: A record turnout is expected for the Arizona JACL golf tournament this Sunday at the Indian Bend Golf and Country Club at Scottsdale, according to co-chairmen Roy Moriuchi and Mits Tanita. Youngsters are invited to enjoy the swimming pool and other non-golfers stay for the tournament banquet at 6 p.m.

Eden Township JACL

Benefit Bazaar: Eden Township's fourth annual benefit bazaar will be held June 17-18 at the Eden Japanese Community Center in San Lorenzo with Aki Hasegawa and Ichi Nishida as co-chairmen.

Funds are being raised for upkeep of the newly erected community center. Japanese and American food, games for young and old are being planned.

Alameda JACL

Bowling Night: Singles and ragtime doubles mark the schedule for the annual Alameda JACL Bowling tournament slated May 20, 7:30 p.m., at Mel's Southshore Bowl, according to event chairman Jug Takeshita.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today

Japanese Recipes: Alice Endo

Shumai

Washington
The Washington, D.C., Chapter has had several successful food fairs, where Japanese foods are featured. Ladies of the Chapter have prepared in advance food for a month or more—freezing beef and chicken teriyaki on skewers, all sorts of manju and shumai.

Among those known to "put away" quantities of shumai, is one, Harry Takagi, well known to JACLers having been a national vice-president, and chairman of two District Councils, Pacific Northwest and Midwest. Harry came to Washington to join the staff of Veterans Administration, where he is on the Board of Appeals. He and wife, Helen, and their four children, Clayton, Vicki, Jimmy and Mary Diane, live in Springfield, Va., where Harry enjoys gardening as a hobby and spends lots of time with the children—quite a change from the confirmed bachelor Helen had met at a JACL Convention in San Francisco. Harry's present Chapter assignment is that of temporary chairman for the 1972 National Convention, but he has also been chairman of the Board, and is one of our most respected members because of his thorough knowl-

edge of JACL.

A Japanese dish only by "adoption" is Shumai, and this recipe came to us via a member of the Japanese Embassy staff. It is a delectable combination of seafood and pork, with the mysterious ingredient being sesame seed (goma abura) oil.

SHUMAI
3 cup ground pork
1 can crab
2 T shoga (chopped fine)
1/2 cup chopped green onion
2 T goma abura
4 T cornstarch
2 T shoyu
2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup frozen peas
1 pkg. Won Ton Pei (purchased in Chinese stores)

1—Mix all ingredients together except Won Ton skins.
2—Wrap approximately 2 tsp. mixture in each Won Ton wrapper.
3—Steam 20-25 minutes.
4—Serve hot with mustard and shoyu mixture.

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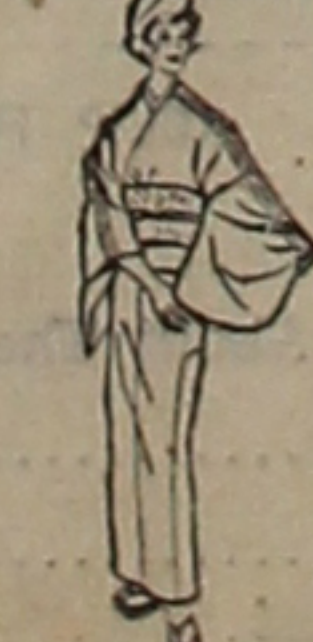
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LOS ANGELES
Aoto, Haruko, 63, Altadena, April 28—h Shigemichi, s George, d Mary Chono, Junko Barrett, sis Shigeno Yoshida.
Chihara, Hiroko, 81: April 28—w Kayo, s James, Carl, Raymond, Paul, Henry, d Marjorie Nakagawa, Helen Sakaki, 15 gc, Chiyoko Kazuma, H., 86: May 2—w Nariko, s George S. Richard H., James Y., Robert K., d Nancy Hasegawa.
Hiroaka, Frank M., 80: April 28—w Takayo, s Takeshi, d Shizue Umeda.
Nakagawa, Haru, 66: May 3—d Fred S., Sam K., Harry N., d Toshiko Shimada, Namiko Ezaki, Hanaye Kato, Yoshie Davis, 12 gc.

FRESNO
Ando, Nihel, 90: Kingsburg, April 3—w Kiyomi, s Matsuhira, Kings, Wasco, d Shizue Nagata, Mitsue Fukuda, Michiko Okada, Shizuko Ando, 12 gc, 12 gc.
Katsuragi, Toku, 82: Selma, April 20—d Shizuko Morita, 3 gc, 1 gc, Komatsu, Sannosuke, 78: April 2—w Ito, s Sakae, d Sumie Chan.
Machigashira, Suekuma, 81: Tulare, April 24—w Kaho, d Yachiko Nakano, Suyoko Sakaki, Toshiro Muramatsu, Reiko Kurima, 9 gc.
Terakawa, Mitsugu, 78: Dinuba, May 1—w Kazuo, s Saburo, d Shizue Fukushima, Masao Suzuki, Michiko Miyamoto, Mary Mukai, Rose Yamamoto, br Tadayuki, sis Iseno Hashikawa.

SAN FRANCISCO
Fujikawa, Satoru, 57: Richmond, Mar. 2—w Sumiko, s Kazuichi, Miyuki, d Mineko.
Katayama, Takeo, 69: Berkeley, April 14 (in Japan)—w s Geo, d Emily Umemoto (San Francisco), Nancy, 3 gc, br William (Mpls.), James (L.A.).
Masuda, Tsunehiko, 85: San Jose, April 8—w Chiyomi, s Henry, James, d Ruth Tanaka, Masami Okada.
Nabeta, Toshiro, 46: Richmond, April 21—w Susan, s Richard, Ned, Dale, d Susan.
Shinagawa, Kyoto, 82: San Jose, April 15—w Chiyomi, s Victor, d Matsuyo, Sayeko Fujii.

SACRAMENTO
Kamatani, Nakae, 75: April 22—d Kimie Kawai, 3 gc.
Sanui, Asakichi, 94: April 14—d Kaname, Hisashi, Kiyoshi, d Sanui, Yoko, s Shirohiko Nitta, Yamauchi, Yasujiro, 94: Lodi, Mar. 3—s Yasuhiro, d Yaeoka Kitajima, Matsuko Honda, Yoneko Sakaguchi.

SEATTLE
Kadoyama, Hana, 64: April 21—h Kengo, s Mitsuru (Hayward, Calif.), d Mmes. Nobuyoshi Hamasaki, Satoko Nabeta (Richmond, Calif.).
Oba, Yoichi, 86: Spokane—w Haruyo, s George (Seattle), Takashi (Hawaii), d Janet Tamura.
Shiraishi, Eitaro, 89: Bellevue, April 16—d Mitsue, Miyuki Sato (San Jose), Masue Kawachi (Japan).

SALT LAKE CITY
Miyagishi, Etsuo, 81: Ogden, April 22—s sis in Japan.

CHICAGO
Kanaya, Mrs. M.: April 5—h, s Jim, Enoch, d Ruby Suzuki.

NEW YORK

Yasui, Sekiji, 85: May 8.

HONOLULU

Kawamura, PFC Gary N., 22: Lihue, May 13—p Mr. and Mrs. Sakae Kawamura, b Roy Kiyoshi.
Kikuchi, Kaueku, 80: Hilo, May 6—w Hide, s George.
Kono, Takao, 80: Lihue, May 9—s Tadashi, Shigeru, Masaru, d Mrs. Fusae Ohta, Mrs. Sachie Yoshimoto.
Kubo, Naichi, 85: Kaneohe, May 5—s Eiji, Yoshito, Tsutomu, d Mmes. Susumi Oshima, Katsuki Tsunura, Soichi Nakahara, and Helen Kubo.
Nakagaki, Satoru, 82: Apr. 15 in Hiroshima — s Bobby, Philip, d Mmes. Clifford Sakai, Ronald Miyahira, George Kobayashi, Nekota, Toshio, 49: May 10 — w Elsie, s Michael, Glenn, Wendell, Ryan, Derrick.
Ohta, Harry, 80: w Lorraine, d Mrs. Dennis Okayama, Sharon.
Sugimoto, Naomi, 8: Wahiawa, May 7 — p Mrs. Wale H. Sugimoto, b Mark and John.
Tomioaka, Seichiro, 82: May 5—w Yachi, d Chieko, s Mmes. George Yamaki, Ernest Marote, Donald Fischbach, Harold Yoshimoto, Stanley Kobayashi, Carol and Elaine.
Tokumoto, Elaine K., 45: May 10 — h Ralph, s Dwight, Clyde, p Mr. and Mrs. Kame Akamine.

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Bus strike ends . . .

Honolulu

The 67-day-old Honolulu bus strike ended May 8 when striking Teamster members returned to their jobs to end the city's longest bus strike in history. Strikers won a total of 90 cents over the next 40 months. The Teamsters were getting \$2.95 an hour when they went on strike. They will immediately get a 10-cent-an-hour raise, bringing their wage to \$3.05 an hour. They will be getting \$3.20 an hour by Sept. 1.

County Chairman Shunichi Kimura on May 1 appointed Hilo newsman Lloyd T. Sadamoto deputy director of the Big Island County Dept. of Economic Development. The appointment to the 32,372-acre post is subject to confirmation by the board of supervisors. Sadamoto resigned last Feb. as political and local government reporter of the Hawaii Tribune-Herald. K. K. Kaumelu, Hawaii's longest politician, was to be honored at an aloha dinner at Waiala State Park Friday, May 10. The occasion will honor Kent Bowman, whose pig-dog recordings of Kaunua's hapless campaign oratory have gained wide circulation in the Islands. Bowman, manager of Kawaihewa Terminals, is moving to Honolulu to a new post. Eloy Osorio, 36, of Hilo and Ramon Phillips, 83, of Honolulu will seek the office of Hawaii's GOP national committee member at a statewide Republican convention to be held soon. The incumbent committee member, no one is expected to oppose Mrs. Elizabeth Kellerman, the GOP national committee member and Edward F. Johnston, the party's state chairman.

State Attorney General Bert T. Kobayashi and Paul F. Brissenden of the Univ. of Hawaii have been chosen to receive Arnold L. Willis Memorial Awards for their contribution to improved labor-management relations in Hawaii. The award was presented to them by the Hawaii Service station owner Richard M. Fujie was honored May 4 by Phillips Petroleum Co. with the Mr. Phil Award—the company's top award—for his outstanding community achievement. Fujie, first deputy county clerk, also was cited for leadership in the Japanese American Scout Council, Pony League, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the PTA and Buddhist Church organizations.

Prof to stay . . .

Charges by members of the Waikiki Lions Club against Univ. of Hawaii professor Dr. Oliver Lee are "without apparent foundation," UH Pres. Thomas H. Hamilton said May 5. Club members are demanding that Lee, an outstanding critic of the Vietnam War, not be permitted to teach. Hamilton said there is no evidence that Lee, an assistant professor of political science, ever advocated the overthrow of the government or supported communism in his classes.

Construction work began May 1 on the Aloha Inn, the 16-story hotel at Kalaheva Ave. and Kapaehulu. It has been an uncompleted steel skeleton for three years. Its new owners are Vance Hotel of Seattle, which took over after previous owners couldn't complete their financing. The hotel is to be finished next year. Attorney Ernest K. C. Ching, 32, has joined the law firm of Greenstein & Cowan. Ching was admitted to the State bar in 1961. Travelodge, a Calif.-based nationwide motel chain, was here planning construction of a motel in Lahaina and studying the possibility of another in Kahului. Wilfred S. Pang, insurance executive, was presented with the Liberty Bell Award for 1967. The award was made by Col. John T. West, Jr., president of the Federal Bar Assn. The award is made each year to the citizen whose conduct has best exemplified the principles of the American system of government by law.

Killed in Action . . .

Hawaii Vietnam death toll climbed to 86 with the announcement that two soldiers—one from Kauai and one from Oahu—have been killed in action. They are PFC Gary N. Kawamura, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakae Kawamura of Lihue, and PFC Rockne M. Noguchi, 20, son of Richard Noguchi of 1651 Liliha St. and Mrs. Agnes Noguchi of 1526 Kokea St. Kawamura died May 3 of wounds he received on a search and destroy mission in Vietnam. He went to Vietnam last Feb. Noguchi was killed May 5 when the military vehicle in which he

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

was a passenger was hit by metal fragments. He had been in Vietnam since Oct.

Thomas Toby Hatanaka, 40, of Kahului, Maui, has become superintendent of Maui Pineapple Co.'s Kahului cannery. As superintendent he is directly responsible for 15 per cent of Hawaii's pineapple industry pack. The cannery has a payroll of more than \$3 million and peak summer employment of 1,700 persons. He was graduated from the Univ. of Wisconsin in 1952 and went to work for Maui Pine in the industrial relations department. He is now in charge of the cannery's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. Honolulu office has been selected to help organize a world meeting of scientists at Bergen, Norway. The meeting has been called to examine the behavior of fish in relation to fishing techniques. The meeting next October will be sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

May 1 was the 20th anniversary of scheduled airline service by United Air Lines between Hawaii and Calif. Since UAL's first 91st-hour flight in 1958, the airline has carried 3.3 million passengers on the Calif.-Hawaii route. Back in 1947 United started its Hawaiian service with round-trip trips per week from San Francisco, Los Angeles flights followed in 1950. This summer United will offer 15 round-trip flights in the Super DC-8 and the standard DC-8 jetliners of its fleet. The UAL Honolulu station employs 310 people with an annual payroll of nearly \$4 million. Persons over 65 will be able to fly between the islands for half fare starting June 1 if the Hawaii Airlines Board approves—and no objections are expected. Hawaiian Airlines became the first airline in the nation to propose a 65-and-over discount on a space available, standby basis.

Tom Sawyer . . .

A winning mural by Karen Fujita, 15, of McKinley High School was shipped to Washington, D.C., May 12 to represent Hawaii in the Tom Sawyer Project at the construction site of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The transfer was arranged by Rep. Spark Matsunaga, who said it will be placed alongside murals from other states on the fence surrounding the construction site. The young artist used a polymer acrylics on marine plywood for the eight-foot-square mural.

Tip Top Cafe in Lihue, Kauai, is adding 20 rooms to its motel, which is expected to bring its total number of rooms to 26 by May. Construction is already under way on the \$75,000 two-story addition to the present building, completed in late 1965. Ala Moana Center covers 50 acres and parking spaces for 7,800 vehicles. It is boasted as the largest shopping center in the world when area available for stores is tallied. Other shopping centers cover more land area. John Kuniha said on Mar. 30 that the 46 family-owned Ben Franklin Variety Stores on Oahu have been sold to S. H. Kress & Co. He declined to reveal the sale price. Kress took over on April 1. The stores were owned by John, Peanuts and Thomas Kuniha and several of their nephews. They are in Kaimuki, Wahiawa, Mo-

1000 Club —

(Continued from Page 4)

Date: Puuall Valley — Yoshio Kasai, Milwaukee — Jim J. Miyazaki; Chicago—Hiroshi Nakamura. 1st Year: Berkeley — Goro Endo, Roy Matsumoto, Harold T. Nakagawa, Takeru H. Shirazawa, Cleveland — Robert L. Fujii; Downtown L.A.—Harry H. Okazaki, Paul T. Yoshimoto, Venice-Culver—Mrs. Yuri Tanaka.

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analua, Kalihi and Winward City shopping centers and Kailua. Four 18-year-old Kalani High School students were indicted by the Oahu grand jury Apr. 27 on charges of illegal possession of narcotics. Indictments were returned against John J. Apana, 3737 Waiolae Ave.; Davey Sack, 1530 Kalani-13th St.; Frank Ching, 932 Luauwa Isl.; and James Zablan, 849 18th Ave. . . . Detectives on Apr. 27 were tracing the owners of stolen goods covered in a Kakaako warehouse after the arrest of two men and a woman on Apr. 26. Police said mums in the warehouse were pills of \$300 worth taken in a burglary Apr. 25 at McCully Sportswear, 1826 S. King St. One man and a woman went scot-free on questioning. Charged with receiving stolen goods was Daniel A. Nishikuni, 26, of Monsarrat Ave. He was free on \$500 bail. She was Miss Prigge, 18, pleaded guilty in Wailuku circuit court Apr. 28 to the theft of more than \$1,000 in Comm. Chert. Funds Mar. 1. At the time of the theft Miss Prigge was employed as a clerk in the Wailuku Chest office.

Sharlene Okawaka, 22-year-old graduate of Kaimuki High School, has been crowned Miss Hawaii-Kai. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Nambu Okawaka of 2405 Bingham St. She will represent the Hawaii-Kai Jaycees in the Miss Hawaii Pageant June 9 and 10 at Honolulu International Concert House. First runner-up was Susan Chee and second runner-up was Jeanette Fafard. . . . A 20-year-old student at Hawaii Technical School will carry the title of Miss Aloha Hawaii to the Miss Hawaii Pageant in Honolulu. She is Elizabeth K. Palea, daughter of 2405 Bingham St. and Mrs. H. Palea. . . . Jantha Pokipala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Pokipala, Jr., of Kahului, Maui, was crowned Miss Shave of 1967 Apr. 29 at Baldwin High School auditorium. She is a student at Maunaloa College. She will represent Maui in the Miss Hawaii Pageant in Honolulu. First runner-up was Linda Ellen Ambrose, and second runner-up was Annette Teresa Kalia.

McKinley High School's class of 1924, headed by Stephen Kanda, will honor several teachers at a reunion May 19 at Hilton Hawaii Village. Among those to be honored are Mrs. Arthur Restarick, Miss Signa Wilkander, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Smith, Mrs. Fred Friselle and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Himrod. Among those who graduated in 1924 are US Sen. Hiram L. Fong, former Chief Justice of Hawaii, William Furtado, Hung Wai Ching, Tin Yuk Char, Masaru Uyeda, Dr. Taduo Hata, Dr. Goonzo Yamashita, Dr. Sayo Yamuchi, Timothy Wee, Kui Hin Ten and Dr. John Ing.

Christine Nagasawa, Farrington High School junior, represented

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

6 — Friday, May 19, 1967

PRESS COMMENTS:

Zebra Rides Carousel

(Mrs. Kats Kunitzugi is conductor of the "Carousel" column appearing in the Kashi Mainichi and her observations of Washington, D.C., JACL News Notes satirist who signs as the Zebra are the first in the Nisei vernacular press. This historical note should preface the feathers of a Zebra, if it had them.—Editor.)

BY KATS KUNITZUGU

The headline, "FOLD, MUTILATE AND SPINDLE," caught our eye in the April issue of D.C. News Notes, put out by the Washington, D.C., chapter of the JACL.

The first sentence is a further eye-opener.

"One of the compelling reasons for JACL families returning to the West Coast is to find suitable mates for their sons or daughters..."

The lack of suitable (meaning Japanese American, we gather) mates for Saneis in the East was a lament I heard at a JACL convention as long ago as 1956. Things, evidently, have not taken a turn for the better.

Some Eastern Nisei used to get our dander up in the immediate postwar years by implying that those Nisei who return to the West Coast were no better than lemmings that they would be more integrated in the mainstream of American life if they escaped the California cocoon. It occurred to us then that most of the Eastern Nisei who took this "more integrated - than-thou" attitude were already cozily mated.

Growing Numbers

Despite the growing number of interracial marriages, they are still the exceptions by far than the rule. It's an emotional stumbling block that, judging by the increasingly segregationist tendencies in today's suburbs, is an increasing, rather than diminishing, problem.

It may be a sop to our pride to take the position that similar backgrounds do increase the chances for a successful marriage and that there would be as much objection to an interracial marriage on our side as theirs. By theirs, I mean the Caucasians', if the prospective spouse is another minority, I'm afraid the prevailing Nisei attitude is one of a superiority complex.

But the truth of the matter, to put it bluntly, is that we are the non grata partner. By and large, the Japanese tendency is to regard a Japanese-Caucasian merger as one conferring status, rather than something to feel defensive about.

In the delicate area of social intercourse, the barriers are still as solid as the Berlin Wall, and it should not sur-

prise us that concern for prospective mates for their offspring prompt a few Eastern Nisei to pull up their economic and social stakes and rejoin the horde. (Despite our comments, the D.C. News Notes article was written with a large tongue in cheek, as you will see, and this new Westward, Ho! movement is nothing approaching the Oklahoma Land Rush, or to pick a simile closer to home, the 1924 rush of picture brides from Japan to beat the Exclusion Act deadline.)

Indeed, the closer-to-where-the-Japanese-are tendency is not restricted to Eastern Nisei families. Some who were well-established in affluent suburbs in Southern California, have found that the Saturday dancing class-private school-cottillions and debutante ball-Junior League circles were impenetrable and have re-established residence in Gardena or West L.A. or Monterey Park or Silverlake for their children's sake.

Price of Potatoes

Well, all this is reality, but has very little to do with the price of potatoes—i.e., one's worth as an individual.

The rest of the article was quite amusing. The writer, who signs himself "Zebra," then proposed to set up a JACL marriage bureau and included a "questionnaire" which "a high speed computer can (use) to make scientific matches..."

The questions follow:

1. Are you: Issei, Nisei, Saneis, Kibei or other?
2. Which is your favorite food: Sashimi, manju, mochi or watermelon okoko?
3. What camp were you in: Rohwer, Manzanar, Tule Lake or Shelby?
4. What type of dress do you prefer: Omori, karui, nurui, hadaka?
5. Do you prefer to sleep: On your hara, koshi, asti or bed?
6. What is your physique: Sukoshi, oki, yawai or nai?
7. What color is your hair: Kuroi, shiroi, orai or nai?
8. What year were you born: Inu, usagi, 1 toro or nezumi?

Clip out the above form and attach a photograph of your best-looking friend and mail to the D.C. News Notes Marriage Bureau, Washington, D.C., the article concludes.

—Kashi Mainichi

Signs of the Time

(East Wind columnist Bill Marutani has recommended Don Estes' series on Heritage being published by the San Diego JACL Borderline. Estes is a high school teacher, a JACLer, who writes with the Saneis in mind.—Editor.)

BY DON ESTES

San Diego
We don't know if you have ever noticed how each January there suddenly appears pictures of a particular animal on magazine covers, stamps, and almost anything else coming from the Far East.

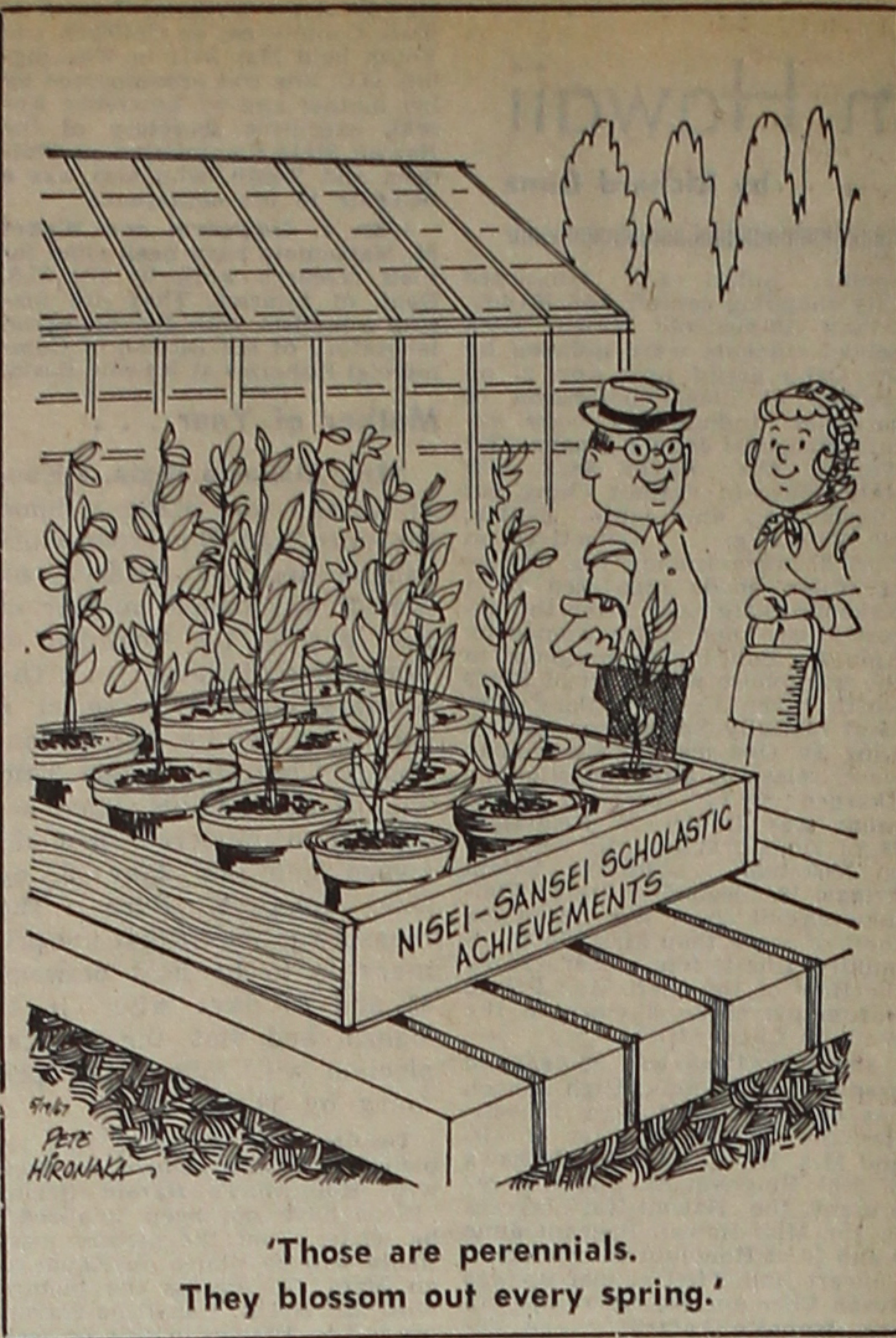
These representations are all manifestations of a custom very much in use in Japan, China and parts West. That cute little animal you found on the front of that Japanese magazine this year is one of twelve, and like it or not, we all belong to one of them or one of them belongs to us, depending on your particular point of view.

Like so many other institutions, this particular group of zodiac animals originated in China at least 4,000 years ago. There are twelve zodiac animals in the Japanese system and they are identical with the Chinese animals. There are: Rat (Ne), Ox (Ushi), Tiger (Toru), Hare (U), Dragon (Tatsu), Snake (Mi), Horse (Uma), Sheep (Hitsuji), Monkey (Saru), Cock (Toru), Dog (Inu) and Bear (I). Each of these signs has specific qualities of its own and many Japanese believe that one's nature can be in part be explained by the sign an individual is born under.

This twelve-year cycle is just one example of a fairly widespread ancient Japanese historical view that sees all history in terms of endlessly recurring cycles as opposed to the evolutionary historical theories of the modern West. The present twelve-year cycle began in 1960 with the Year of the Rat, and we are presently in the Year of the Sheep, or Ram if you prefer.

It appears that the specific animals mentioned above were introduced into Japan about the first century A.D. from Han China. In China these twelve signs were called Shih-Erh Chih while in Japan they are called Junishi Shi, which simply means "twelve branches". While the twelve animals came to Japan early, it appears that it was probably not until the 7th Century A.D. and the adoption of the whole Chinese calendar system by the Japanese that Junishi Shi came into wide use.

One of the earliest dates using the Junishi Shi method is found at the Horyuji Temple in Nara. The Horyuji is, by the way, over 1,300 years old and the oldest existing wooden structure in the world. Within this great temple is a statue of Buddha which bears an inscription of a Junishi Shi date that corresponds to the year 607 A.D.



'Those are perennials. They blossom out every spring.'

- Letters from Our Readers -

As a Chaperone

Editor:

My wife and I were asked to chaperone a dance held by the Jr. JACL group on March 21 at the Oregon Buddhist Church, along with Dr. and Mrs. George Marumoto and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nishikawa.

I don't know whether we left feeling a little younger or a little older, but we thoroughly enjoyed the evening and spent much of the time trying to associate the faces of the dancers with the faces of parents who must have looked very similar in their (our!) younger days.

My wife was even able to identify one dancer from Seattle on this basis.

And the music was really something.

If any of you adult JACL members have the opportunity to chaperone a Jr. JACL dance in the future, by all means do so. You will not only be helping the Juniors but you will certainly have an interesting evening and probably relive a little of your own youth.

ALBERT OYAMA, M.D.
Chapter President
Portland JACL

Integration chart

Editor:

I was very much interested in your spring supplement (PC March 31). I was very much impressed with the chart called "Stages in the Movement toward Integration in American Society" and the accompanying article by Calvin Takagi, which has a direct application to our field of work.

If it is possible to have reprints of this chart and article, I would like to have about 40 copies.

We have received the Pacific Citizen for many years through compliments of one of our former board members, Jack Ozawa, who is now living in New York. We think it is an outstanding nationality newspaper. Recently, there have been many references to William Marutani, who is also a member of our board of directors.

MRS. MELBA C. HYDE
Executive Director
Nationalities Service
Center of Phila.
3100 Spruce St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

New department

Dear Editor:

I read with surprise the News Capsule item about the writer's appointment in the May 5 issue of the Pacific Citizen. This appointment was announced by the Bureau of Public Roads, U.S. Department of Commerce, when I first joined the Bureau 16 months ago.

For your interest and information, may I advise that as of April 28, 1967, the Office of Audits and Investigations, which I am associated with, has transferred from the Bureau of Public Roads to become a part of the Federal Highway Administration in the U.S. Department of Transportation.

JOHN Y. YOSHINO
Assistant Chief
Equal Opportunity Div.
Dept. of Transportation
Federal Hwy. Admin.
Washington, D.C.

Job discrimination

LOS ANGELES—No less than 87 pct. of private employment agencies in greater Los Angeles were accused of accepting discriminatory job orders in a report filed with the Attorney General and Fair Employment Practice Commission by the Anti-Defamation League.

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Didn't hear right

Editor:

I heard over the radio that those of us who lost their jobs due to Evacuation will be compensated by the City of Los Angeles or wherever he was working.

Please tell me how I can get about it to see if I can get compensated for the wartime injustice.

I was employed then by the Building and Safety Division of L.A. in Van Nuys City Hall.

(Only action the City of Los Angeles has passed in recent weeks relevant to evacuees was the passage of L.A. City Charter Amendment 4 by a 4-1 margin on April 4, restoring for four Nisei still with the Dept. of Water and Power pension rights.—Ed.)

A dream deferred

Editor:

I started to send a letter several weeks ago—after reading Jeffrey Matsui's Sounding Board: What Happens to A Dream Deferred?

It was a thought-provoking column... In many more ways than one, I didn't get to it! He spoke of the short, anonymous poem from which he quoted: "Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun, etc."

May I say I do believe that this is a poem by an eminent Negro poet, Langston Hughes. He's hardly anonymous.

And the play was written by Lorraine Hansberry, a promising Negro writer who died so young of cancer, at the beginning of a young and promising career! These theater has lost a fine playwright! After all, "the play's the thing!" and the poet and playwright should be given their place when quotes are made.

And I hope young Mr. Matsui hurries with his platiful of sashimi and shoyu and hot sake... plus the invitation to "the old Issei" for his chance to ask him what happened to a dream deferred is growing pretty slim as the days shuttle by so rapidly.

DIXIE HUNT
601 Leavenworth St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Glad we helped

Editor:

Thank you for the front page photo in your April 21st issue. The Benefit Concert was a solid success netting almost \$100 for the American Indian Center and for St. Augustine's Center.

NORM KONO
466 N. Morgan
Chicago, 60622

Voice of Northern Cal: Homer Takahashi Salute to Contra Costa

Loomis
Good public relations never hurt anyone. Example of which was shown in Richmond recently, thanks to the Contra Costa chapter.

As with most chapters, this organization made a presentation of the book, America's Concentration Camps by Allan R. Bosworth, to the Richmond Public Library and the results were most gratifying, probably more than the committee had expected.

The head librarian was so enthused over the book that he wanted to know if the group would sponsor a display of some sort depicting incidents in the gloomy days of the Evacuation and the progress made by the JACL in the 25 years since the migration to the camps.

Heading this project was a committee led by Nellie Sakai and George Sugihara, and assisted by Tosh Adachi, Ko Ichi, George Blumenson, radio and television columnist of the Richmond Independent, William Waki, and David Nino-

Our Challenge: Todd Endo

Patriotism-Dissent

Cambridge, Mass.
Critics of the Americans who dissent from the American policy in Vietnam have used two types of arguments against the dissenters.

The first is one which brands any opposition to the war effort as unpatriotic. General Westmoreland's recent statement that he and his troops were "disarmed by recent unpatriotic acts here at home" has been construed as an example of an attempt to silence dissenters by branding them as unpatriotic.

A second type of argument that is used against the critics of the war is one which claims that domestic opposition to the war prolongs the very war it is trying to end by giving Hanoi the hope that the American will to fight will soon evaporate because of disunity. Henry Cabot Lodge's statement on his return from Saigon might be an example of this second argument.

The two can and should be separated since the second is a factual or predictive claim which could be discussed dispassionately while the first can hardly be argued at all since it is not meant to be a claim, but rather a denunciation.

The two however, are not easily separated. Lodge's statement may have been his political or polite way of saying that dissenters are unpatriotic. Further, Lodge's audience could easily construe his statement as condemning dissenters as unpatriotic.

The fact that charges of lack of patriotism are very difficult to assess or rebut calmly and rationally and easily degenerate into smear tactics should prevent us from approving their glib use.

OF PATRIOTISM

As someone who might be called unpatriotic because of my opposition to American policy in Vietnam, I have an interest in trying to discuss the question of patriotism. Though doomed to almost certain failure, we can at least try to discuss it dispassionately.

How is patriotism invoked? I suggest that there are at least three ways that the lack of patriotism is defined by the critics of the dissenters:

1. Anybody who advocates anything that works against our boys in Vietnam is unpatriotic. This is the "sending our boys to fight with one

Sakamoto--

(Continued from Page 4)

tional chairman of the 1000 Club, Callahan George Inagaki, DC 1000 Club chairman Dr. Robert Obi, and PSWDC Governor Ron Shiozaki, who conducted a meeting that was very informative and everything was on the positive side. His suggestion of the PSWDC chapters to commit themselves to add 70 new 1000ers before the summer deadline of Aug 15 was most heartwarming. This 70 was divided among the 20 chapters.

IN CONCLUSION

I am sorry that all of you couldn't attend this particular convention and the whing-ding because other chapters would have to try awfully hard with a different concept in order to even match this one... and as I am dictating this article, I still feel the after-effects of the whing-ding but it was worth it.

Thanks again you 1000 Clubbers. Note the picture! It's a little different this time, and be assured at the San Jose national convention, five damsels will be presented to you on a platter. If you think these legs look good, you should see what's above the otheso.

John Pemberton, executive director of the ACLU said: True patriotism traditionally is defined as love of country. This is an accurate but superficial description. More deeply, true patriotism includes strong belief in the principles upon which the country is based and a determination to have them fully realized. In this sense true patriotism means faithful adherence to and practice of — each day of our lives — these principles. (bold face mine).

Finally, Gilbert Harrison, editor-in-chief of the New Republic said:

True patriotism is loving your country so much you can't stand to see it fouled up by the mean-minded, the money-mad, the uglifiers, the bigots.

I ask, is it not conceivable that one can love his country so much that he cannot give blind, unquestioning allegiance to a war policy which he is convinced is contrary to the principles upon which this country is based?

I am constantly reminded of the German soldier who is ordered to participate in the execution of the Jews. Wouldn't he have been more patriotic, that is more loving of his country and its people, if he had refused to obey the order of the government?

Ultimately, then, the patriot must carefully consider for himself what action is most in step with Westmoreland's "national interest" and Pemberton's "principles upon which the country is based."

arm tied behind their backs" argument.

Now nobody wants to increase the chances that the soldiers in the field will die. But some policies will increase the chances.

Shall we define the patriot as the one who minimizes these chances? If so, then we would brand the person who advocates that the Americans stop the bombing of the North and curtail the bombing of South Vietnamese villages as quite unpatriotic. But President Johnson wouldn't really be patriotic either since he refuses, currently at least, to order the mass bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The most patriotic man might be the high-ranking general who says we ought to bomb North Vietnam back into the Stone Age. If we cringe from calling President Johnson unpatriotic or a half-hearted patriot, what exactly separates him from the opponents of bombing? Is it that we feel that the President, by his decisions, defines patriotism?

2. Anybody who gives aid and comfort to the enemy is unpatriotic. What is aid and comfort to the enemy? Does it only include actions as extreme as sending supplies to the Viet Cong?

Or does it include vocal opposition to the war which might very well prolong the war because of its effect on Hanoi's resolve. Who is to decide?

3. Anybody who speaks out against announced public policy in time of war is unpatriotic. This relieves the individual of the problem of deciding who a patriot is and how a patriot acts. Congress or the President make this decision for him.

However, this definition should pose special problems for the Japanese American. Using it, the supporters of the Evacuation would be considered patriotic and the opponents unpatriotic. Japanese Americans who resisted the Evacuation order would be considered unpatriotic and those who complied docilely or with resignation would be termed patriots. The patriots would then be those who supported what has been called our worst wartime mistake. Trying to correct an almost universally admitted injustice would be unpatriotic.

These three invocations of patriotism, in my opinion, are too often merely emotional smear tactics used to arouse fury by accusation and condemnation.

OUT OF STYLE

I would also suggest to Capt. Bosworth that the common use of patriotism in this manner is the reason that patriotism has gone out of style. Capt. Bosworth urges that,

"We need to stand up, unafraid and unashamed, to be counted as charter members of the SOS, the Society of Squares, dedicated to the defense and support of an old American ideal: patriotism."

Actually I agree with Capt. Bosworth because I consider myself a patriot in part because of my opposition to the war in Vietnam. I draw on definitions of patriotism expressed by certain dignitaries in the January, 1967 issue of the NEA (National Education Assn.) Journal. General Westmoreland at that time said: As patriotic as the emotionality aroused by a band or a flag is not necessarily a patriot. Neither is one who offers his country blind, unquestioning allegiance. True patriotism is a sense of obligation and a conscious effort to meet that obligation. The individual citizen who holds national interest above personal gain, who gives his talent, energy, and means in support of the nation as a whole, is expressing patriotism in its highest form. (bold face mine).

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