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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

CORTEZ BLDG.

Last Friday, we joined our National Director and Chiz, and Yosh Hotta, new assistant at Headquarters, at Cortez. The occasion was the dedication of a beautiful community building erected by the Cortez Chapter. Designed by Kay Kajiwara, with landscape done by Andy Yamamoto, the building is truly a monument to a small chapter's ingenuity and planning.

A number of the community's Issei pioneers were on hand, and it was to them that the building was dedicated. The program was chaired by Ken Miyamoto, a presentation made to the Issei by George Yuge, and Mr. Saburo Narita accepted on their behalf. A not surprising, but nevertheless impressive, message in Japanese was eloquently delivered by Yosh. It is evident that he was not sleeping during his MIS days.

During the refreshments, we renewed acquaintances with longtime JACLer, Jack Noda, who, despite his ill health, looked very well.

We want to thank the Cortez Chapter for their hospitality at dinner, while congratulating them for a memorable accomplishment.

OMEDETO

Leaving Cortez we drove down to Reedley, where we joined in the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Joyce's great uncle and aunt. A rare and precious kind of event, it drew many of the clan and friends from near and far. Again, it was nice to see so many Issei who the years have treated kindly, and who seem to be getting the most from life.

One of family from afar was 1966 Convention Co-Chairman George Kodama and wife Tak from San Diego.

To Mr. & Mrs. S. Hashimoto of Reedley, may you have many more years of happiness together.

EDC prepares for Enomoto swing tour

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — A busy schedule has been arranged for National President Jerry Enomoto of the Japanese American Citizens League when he visits the nation's capital in mid-July, according to Kaz Oshiki, Washington, D.C. chapter chairman.

Jerry and his wife Joyce will be met Wednesday morning, July 12. on their arrival from New York at the National Airport, following visits to that metropolis, Philadelphia and Seabrook, by Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative.

That afternoon and Thursday, July 13, will be spent in official calls on congressional and governmental officials who have been helpful to and interested in the JACL program.. Members of the official party, in addition to Enomoto, will include EDC Governor Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, EDC Vice Governor Joe Ichiuji of Washington, Kaz Oshiki of Washington, Chapter Chaiman, and Masaoka.

Also, beginning Thursday morning, arrangements have been made for JACLers and Junior JACLers from the four Eastern District Council Chapters to tour the Capitol Building, the Library of Congress, and the Supreme Court, as well as possibly calling on their respective Congressmen and Senators.

State Dept. Briefing

Friday, July 14, along with the official party when possible, they will visit the White House, attend a special State Department briefing on Vietnam, the Middle East, and other world tension spots, have lunch with Hawaii Congressman and JACLer Spark Matsunaga in the House Rayburn Office Building, tour the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and visit the other historic shrines and places of the nation's capital.

That evening, Etsu and Mike Masaoka will host a reception honoring Jerry and Joyce at their Somerset, Maryland, home.

EDC Meeting

Taking advantage of the National President's biennial visit to the capital city and to prepare for the forthcoming biennial Joint EDC-MDC Convention in Chicago over the Labor Day weekend, EDC Governor Horita has called a special meeting of the District Council for Saturday, July 15, at the Ambassador Hotel, K and 14th Sts. NW.

At the same time, Scott Nagao of Seabrook, youth council chairman, has scheduled a meeting for the EDYC also at the Ambassador Hotel.

Washington Chapter Vice Chairmen Henry Wakabayashi and Ben Fukutome are co-chairmen of the EDC meeting committee.

In the morning, beginning at ten, both the EDC and the EDYC will hold their own meetings.

At the luncheon, beginning at noon, Jr. JACLers representing Philadelphia, Seabrook, Washington, and the visiting Cleveland delegation will discuss "What Young People Would Like to Have JACL Do". In charge of the luncheon program is Norman Ishimoto, with Cookie Fukutome acting as toastmistress.

The afternoon session, beginning at two, will be a joint affair with the EDC and the EDYC meeting together to discuss program and problems of mutual concern.

WRA Problems

That evening, following a 6:30 reception for the National President and former officials of the War Relocation Authority, the EDC Banquet will be held, with Harry Takagi as toastmaster. "My Most Difficult Problem in WRA and How It Was Resolved" will be revealed by Philip Glick, Morrill Tozier, Thomas Holland, and Dillon Myer, the former chief counsel and assistant director, the former press and public information officer, the former employment and resettlement chief, and the former director, respectively of that World War II agency. Jerry will round out the ban-

(Continued on Page 6)

Kuchel supports bilingual act

WASHINGTON — In supporting the Bilingual Education Act before Senate subcommittee hearings in Los Angeles, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) charged that the United States has lagged in foreign language instruction.

Ability to speak a foreign language should be considered a "national asset" instead, he urged.

Kuchel also suggested provisions be included to include other languages besides Spanish which are spoken in American homes and for state approval of programs submitted for funding.

"In our society to speak a foreign language has been regarded for too long as a handicap to be overcome in order to participate in the predominantly English-speaking culture," Kuchel pointed out. With the Bilingual Education Act, "there is now at least a chance to overcome this long-standing deficiency."

SEAFAIR BEAUTY—Nadine Iwata was crowned queen of Seattle's Japanese community June 23 by Diane Tanaka, 1966 queen. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Iwata. Tom is president of the Seattle JACL chapter. Attendants are Marilyn Sumiyoshi (left), graduate of Hilo High in Hawaii, now a sophomore at the Univ. of Washington; and Marianne Nakahara, graduate of Franklin High in Seattle, and also a sophomore at the Univ. of Washington. Miss Iwata was one of the "top ten" graduates from Cleveland High in Seattle, a freshman at the Univ. of Washington, will represent the Japanese community during Seafair festivities. The coronation ball and the queen festivities are sponsored by the Queen Committee and the young adults of the local chapter.

* * *

SEATTLE BEAUTIES — A queen and two princesses to represent the Japanese community during Seafair Week (July 28-Aug. 6) were selected from this group, which met recently at Bush Gardens. They are (from left): front—Cheryl Suzuki, Bonnie Hamada, Marilyn Sumiyoshi, Linda Jean Tsukuno, Carole Ann Koura; rear—Phyllis H. Hamanishi, Nadine Iwata, Marianne Nakahara, Donna Katayama, Janice Marie Kunitsugu. At right is 1966 community queen Dianne Tanaka.
—Both photos by Elmer Ogawa.

52 prep scholars bid for JACL awards

OMAHA — Fifty - two Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Chapters throughout the country have nominated high school graduates from within their area as 1967 National Scholarship Program candidates, according to Undergraduate Scholarship Chairman Mrs. Lily A. Okura.

Collection of candidate's documents and transcripts again was handled this year through te office of National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto in Los Angeles with materials forwarded to Omaha for a judging committee which will be announced soon to survey, Mrs. Okura explained.

At the same time, a Chicago committee is reviewing applications for the Dr. Mutsumi Nobe memorial graduate scholarship in the amount of $500 to the male Japanese American college graduatei ntending to continue in the physical or biological sciences or engineering.

In selecting recipients for the 12 undergraduate scholarships emphasis is being placed on scholastic achievement (80 points, extra curricular school and community activities (60 points), statement of candidates (20 points), letters of recommendation (10 points) and financial need (10 points) for a total points base of 180.

The 1967 nominees are:

Boise Valley—Barry S. Fujishin, Adrian HS; p Sam-Itsie, RR 1, Homedale, Idaho.

Chicago—Nancy Jo Katagiri, Wheeling HS; p Joe M-Hama, 241 N Wolf Rd, Wheeling.

Cleveland — Steven L Nakashige, North HS; p Thomas-Terry, 586 Terrace Plaza, Willowick, O.

Contra Costa—Luana N Morimoto, Harry Ells HS; p Eddie-Kimiye, 387 35th, Richmond.

Dayton—Joyce Yukawa, Northmont HS; p William-Kiyo, 20 Tate Ave, Englewood, O.

Delano — Elaine K Nagatani, Delano Joint Union HS; p George-Fumiko, 400 S Hauser Blvd., Los Angeles.

Downtown L.A. — Joyce S Kawahata, Alhambra HS; p Ben-Miyoko, 545 Arboles St, Monterey Park.

East Los Angeles — Marsha J Hirano, Wilson HS; p Ben-Alice, 2111 N Hicks Ave, Los Angeles.

Eden Township — Marvin S Kobori, Pacific HS; p Yutaka-Kimiko, 2123 Eleventh Ave., San Leandro.

Florin — Katherine A Horikoshi, Elk Grove HS; p Rev. Casper-Hisako, 7234 Pritchard Rd, Sacramento.

Fowler — Robert K Okazaki, Fowler HS; p Fred-Ryoko, 112 E Stockton St, Fowler.

French Camp—Nobuyuki Taniguchi, Manteca HS; p Sei-Toshiyo, J 655 W Sneed Rd, French Camp.

Fresno — Elaine S Yamaguchi, Bullard HS; p Ernest-Fumiko, 4555 N Del Mar Ave, Fresno.

Gardena Valley — Mildred M. Kawachi, Washington HS; p Toshihiro-Tomiko, 11113 S Mariposa Ave, Los Angeles.

Gresham-Troutdale — Roberta L Ando, Marshall HS; p Bob-Sakae, 9532 SE Salmon St, Portland, Ore.

Idaho Falls — Gene T Ochi, Idaho Falls HS; p Fred-Yoshie, 1675 Cranmer, Idaho Falls.

Mile-Hi — Robert T Kawano, Washington HS; p Tomio-Mitsuko, 1 Holly St, Denver.

Mt. Olympus — Dan M. Watanabe, Hillcrest HS; p Hikomune-Ida, 6868 S. 190th East, Midvale, Utah.

New York — Kay K Ikeda, HS of Music and Art; p Paul-Kizu, 65-15 Alderton St, Forest Hills, N.Y.

Oakland — Gail A Yokote, Skyline HS; p Roy-June, 4695 Reinhardt Dr, Oakland.

Orange County—Faye C Okuda, Bolsa Grande HS; p Bill-Elsa, 9511 Hazard St , Westminster, Calif.

Parlier — Donald M Okubo, Parlier HS; p Tom-Mary, 10621 S Ross Ave, Parlier.

Pasadena — James R Sakamoto Jr, Muir HS; p James-Anne, 559 Royce St, Altadena.

Philadelphia — Kenneth A Oye, Penncrest HS; p George-Kazue, 710 Summer St, Media.

Placer County — Allan M Hoshida, Lincoln HS; p George-Janet, Rt 1 Box 1176, Lincoln, Calif.

Portland — Douglas G Katagiri, Lincoln HS; p George-Helen, 3228 SW 13th Ave, Portland.

Progressive Westside — Beverly J Okamoto, Dorsey HS; p Mitsuo-Nobu, 3682 Buckingham Rd, Los Angeles.

Puyallup Valley — Jon H Nakagawara, Stadium HS; p Hiroshi-Mary, 3007 N 15th St, Tacoma.

Reedley — Ronald T Honda, Reedley HS; p Edwin-Rose, 9248 S Porter, Reedley.

Sacramento — Margaret M. Hironaka, Burbank HS; p Hiroshi-Grace, 1231 Woodfield Ave, Sacramento.

Salt Lake City — Nancy Y Ryujin, Ogden HS; p Roy-Masako, 203 W 30th St, Ogden.

San Diego — Donna L Hashiguchi, Crawford HS; p Henry-Mollie, 3655 Knoxie St, San Diego.

San Fernando Valley — Clyde K Muneoka, Sylmar HS; p Yutaka-Masue, 12615 Telfair Ave, Sylmar.

Sanger — Judith Morishita, Sanger HS; p Harry-Dora, 12204 E Adams, Del Rey.

San Jose — Sheridan M Tatsuno, San Jose HS; p David-Alice, 920 N 2nd St, San Jose; and Amy Nakai, Ravenswood HS; p Albert-Sally, 1054 Weeks St, East Palo Alto.

San Luis Valley — Albert K Kawanabe, Sierra Grande HS; p Thomas-Hisayo, star Route Box 5, Ft Garland, Colo.

Santa Maria Valley — Stanley K Nishimura, Santa Maria HS; p George-Tamako, 502 W Edward, Santa Maria.

Selanoco — Gail L Konishi,

(Continued on Page 5)

Carnegie Corp.'s senior officials all present to receive National JACL scroll

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

NEW YORK — The JACL Scroll of Apprecition was presented to the Carnegie Corporation of New York on Friday, June 23, at a special luncheon held in the Medal Room of the Century Association, 7 West 43rd St.

Presentation was the outcome of the resolution adopted by the JACL National Council at its 1966 Bienniel Convention at San Diego, in appreciation of the encouragement and interest that the Corporation gave the JACL initiated Japanese American Research Project now in progress at the Univ. of California at Los Angeles. The initial Carnegie grant of $100,000 in 1964 was followed by a supplemental grant of $41,000 early in 1966 for the purpose of the nationwide Issei and Nisei sociological surveys and for the historical document collection program.

Representing the JACL were: T. Scott Miyakawa, project director, professor of sociology at Boston University Shigeo Wakamatsu, Japanese History Project Chairman, Lever Bros. company chemist, and Moonray Kojima, New York chapter president, youthful patent attorney for Western Electric Co.

Elegant Informality

The luncheon, which was hosted by the Carnegie Corporation at the leading Manhattan club, was an affair of elegant informality underscored by an unusual interest and encouragement for the Japanese American study and the JACL.

To welcome the JACL delegation were virtually all the senior officers: Frederick A. Sheffield, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Alan Pifer president; Lloyd Morisett, vice president; James Campbell, treasurer; Peter Caws, consultant (formerly Executive Associate who worked on the history project grant application); Eli Evans, executive associate; Barbara Finberg, executive assistant, who is the project contact, and Henry Goodman, consultant.

Wakamatsu made the presentation on behalf of National President Jerry Enomoto, who was not able to attend. He briefly traced the early development of the Issei story idea which began in T. T. Yatabe times of the '30s to its implementation by the JACL in 1960 and for which by that time Dr. Miyakawa had gained the endorsement of the leaders of the academic community.

"After the project became established in 1962 at UCLA and with the initial donation from JACL", Wakamatsu stated, "the Carnegie Corporation's generous grant in 1964 came at a crucial time. The flexibility of its terms provided for not only the sociological but the important historical aspect of the project to continue on a full scale. With this Carnegie aid, the project was advanced so it was able to qualify for the National Institute of Mental Health grant which followed in 1966 to provide a three generational study, the first of its kind."

Pifer's Comments

President Pifer accepted the scroll and promised that the beautiful handiwork of National Director Mas Satow shall hang in the Carnegie offices. He stated that it was seldom that a recipient of a grant would take the trouble to express their appreciation in this manner.

Pifer recalled the circumstances of the first visit of Professor George Mowry of UCLA and Dr. Miyakawa to discuss the project. While it was thought at the time that the study was not in the main area to which Carnegie was concentrating its resources, nevertheless the officers recognized its importance and merit and succeeded eventually in allocating the $100,000 grant from their special fund toward the Japanese American project.

Pifer also added that there was a strong desire among its Board members to help right the wrongs that were done to the Japanese Americans in World War II. Since then the project developed in ways to fulfill the main interest of the Carnegie program which was in education. The Carnegie president expressed his great interest in looking forward to the results of the study.

Frederick Sheffield expressed his deep interest in continuing support from his position as board chairman.

Pifer also referred to his interest in the JACL organization whose members have helped so much to advance the project. He suggested that the League in the future can contribute richly to America by emphasizing the cultural heritage received from Japan through its members. He mentioned in this connection that the Carnegie Corporation was the first foundation to give grants to establish the teaching of Chinese and Japanese in various secondary schools in the United States.

Dr. Miyakawa summarized the annual report of the project which was prepared for the occasion by the UCLA staff under Director Robert A. Wilson and commented on projected publications.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Wakamatsu presented Pifer and Mrs. Finberg each with a copy of Captain Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camp" as a personal memento of the meeting.

POLILICAL ATTITUDES OF NORTHWEST JAPANESE AMERICANS UNDER STUDY

PORTLAND — People here who were recently interviewed by Ralph and Mutsuko Bunch, Alice Tsunenaga or Sumiko Sato were informed by the Portland JACL Bulletin this past week that the study of political attitudes and behavior of Japanese Americans is scheduled for completion this summer and will be published by the Univ. of Oregon.

Out of a sampling of 300, 213 interviews have been completed. About 30 refused to be interviewed, the rest had moved, died, were ill, unable to be located or were out of town temporarily.

While the basic data of the study will take several months to interpret, Bunch said some characteristics of a random sample of the Portland Japanese over 18 years of age are interesting.

By generations, 26 pct. are Issei, 52 pct. Nisei and 18 pct. Sansei. The remaining 2 pct. were Japanese nationals.

Half of Issei Naturalized

About half of the Issei have obtained citizenship.

Sixteen pct. of the Nisei were educated in Japan.

Of Nisei birthplaces, 64 pct. are Portland born, 26 pct. in other western states and 9 pct. in Hawaii; 46 pct. were born in communities of less than 5,000 population; 34 pct. in cities of over 100,000.

Comparing language abilities, 18 pct. spoke only Japanese and 18 pct. spoke only English; 13 pct. of the American born spoke fluent Japanese but only 10 pct. of Issei spoke fluent English. Bunch said: "In fact, the American born show much more fluency in Japanese than the Issei do in English."

Registered Voters

Politically, 57 pct. were registered to vote and of that, 60 pct. were Democrats, 38 pct. Republicans and 2 pct. nonpartisan. Of the sample, 13 pct. said they never follow political or governmental affairs and 27 pct. said they followed them on a regular basis.

Material from the survey has been coded and will be analyzed by computers and compared with similar results of samples taken in Mexico, Great Britain, German, Italy and the United States.

Influence of Nichiren and Sokagakkai in modern Japan topic of research

PORTLAND — The traditional Nichiren Buddhist sect and its influence on the transition of Japan today is the study of Yuki Fuchigami under a Ford Foundation grant this summer, the Portland JACL reported. She is the wife of past president Walter Fuchigami.

The project is under auspices of the Univ. of Oregon Asian Studies Program and the Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration.

Focus of the study will be on the Nichiren sect and its influence in values, goals and attitudes of college-age Japanese. Research, being done at Rissho University in Tokyo, will compare how the sect is meeting the challenges presented by competing groups of similar ideology, i.e., Sokagakkai, as well as the secular society at home.

As a teacher counselor, Mrs. Fuchigami (nee Yuki Kosuge of Denver) is particularly interested in studying the educational, counseling and instructional facilities and methods to see how the sect enable its followers to meet their problems and to prepare themselves for useful work in the world.

To prepare for the study, she attended orientation at the Univ. of Oregon. Those wishing to understand the Japanese, its culture and traditions, she has recommended:

Dr. Joseph M. Kitagawa: Religion in Japanese History; Nakamura: Ways and Thinking of Eastern Peoples; Ruth Benedict; Chrysanthemum and the Sword.

Accompanied by her mother and two children, Michael 14 and Lynn 11, Mrs. Fuchigami had left for her studies. Walter will join them in July. She is a graduate of Colorado State College, has taught in Nebraska and Oregon, and was awarded her M.S. in counseling this month from Portland State.

Paulette Watanabe

JACL ASSISTS SANSEI ON PROJECT PAKISTAN

LOS ANGELES — Paulette Watanabe, daughter of the Abe Watanabes, 4467 Eggers Dr., Fremont, selected for the 1967 Project Pakistan (see May 5 PC) left June 25 for a briefing in Washington with some financial aid from the National JACL Youth Program.

A former West Los Angeles resident, the UC Santa Barbara coed will engage work projects and meet with Pakistanis, telling them of the United States. She and six other members are due in Karachi July 1.

In supporting Project Pakistan, National JACL Youth Commissioner Kay Nakagiri said JACL's youth program has been expanded to provide Sansei opportunities to become exposed to the world about them. The project was started in 1963.

CCDC calls July 9 session at Selma

FRESNO — Central California District Council will meet Sunday, July 9, 2 p.m., at Freeway Lanes in Selma with District Governor James Kubota presiding.

The CCDC fashion show committee headed by Mine Ikeda for the annual December convention will meet at the same time. Rep. Spark Matsunaga will be the convention speaker.

Inagaki hospitalized no visitors asked

LOS ANGELES—George Inagaki, former national JACL president, is recuperating from a heart attack sustained June 23 in Washington Hospital here. His physician has asked that no visitors call.

According to his business associate Ike Masaoka, Inagaki was looking well Tuesday and may be allowed to rest at home soon.

Murayama's condition reported worsened

TOKYO — Tamotsu Murayama, PC correspondent in Japan, who has been hospitalized since mid-June at St. Luke's Hospital, suffered another heart attack and his condition has worsened, it was reported by Hokubei Mainichi correspondent K. Sakakibara last week.

He had just returned from a world tour on behalf of the Japan Boy Scout Assn.

RECOGNITION

JACL SAPPHIRE PIN
Downtown L.A.—Father Clement (June 22).

SCROLL OF APPRECIATION
National JACL — Carnegie Corp. of New York (June 23).
PSWDC — Father Clement (June 22).

Obon festival

FLORIN — Florin Buddhist Church holds its annual Festival July 15-16 at the church, featuring games, Japanese food, teriyaki and the Obon dances.

WEST L.A. TO HOST PSWDC QUARTERLY

LOS ANGELES — West Los Angeles JACL will host the Pacific Southwest District Council summer quarterly session on Sunday, July 30, according to Ron Shiozaki, district governor.

The chapter will announce the details of arrangement. The district usually meets sometime in August but because of the crowded social calendar in the Southland during the month, it was advanced to the last Sunday in July.

New scholarship offered in Spokane

SPOKANE — The local Japanese American community has initiated a $400 Dr. George Yamamoto memorial scholarship, open to any college or prospective college student of Japanese ancestry from Spokane. Need and scholastic ability will determine the winner, according to Dr. James M. Watanabe, W. 304 Sierra Way, committee chairman.

Maui election legal, insists Hawaii AG

HONOLULU — Deputy Attorney General Bertram T. Kanbara said Maui Circuit Judge Takashi Kitaoka misinterpreted Act 47, which provides for a special election on Maui, when Kitaoka ruled the statute was unconstitutional.

Kanbara said the act was concerned not only to provide an election for the Maui County chairmanship — left vacant by the death of Eddie Tam—but to take care of the same type of situation should it reoccur.

Maui County is appealing Kitaoka's injunction banning the election.

Seattle membership near all-time high

SEATTLE — Officially the local JACL membership drive is over but for chairman Tak Kubota and board members, the effort will continue.

The chapter is in striking distance of breaking its all-time high mark when 400 naturalized Issei were given complimentary membership boosting the roll to 645 in 1954.

"Kubota has made remarkable progress in the membership campaign and we thank him for it," chapter president Tom Iwata said. Local dues are $7 per member, $13 couple and chapter-1000 Club combination $27.

Golf tournament

LOS ANGELES — Downtown L.A. JACL's annual golf tournament will be held at Rio Hondo course July 16 with first tee-off at 11 a.m., according to Frank Tsuchiya (MA 6-5461), chairman. Reservations are being accepted by Tsuchiya and his committee:

Takito Yamaguma (MA 8-2381), Ed Matsuda (MA 9-3141), Ty Saito and Frank Omatsu.

9 Weeks to Go **EDC - MDC Convention - Sept. 1-4**
PICK-CONGRESS HOTEL, CHICAGO

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Anti Miscegenation

Washington

Although we understand that Harold Gordon of Chicago, chairman of the National JACL's Legislative Committee and an outstanding attorney in his own right, will be summarizing the so-called Loving case, particularly with reference to the participation of William Marutani, National JACL Legal Counsel, we cannot permit this opportunity to pass without commenting on JACL activity in this vital area of human relations.

In the Loving case, the Supreme Court of the United States unanimously held that Virginia's prohibition against interracial marriages was unconstitutional, and by implication invalidated all of the remaining anti-miscegenation laws in 15 other States with similar laws.

In the words of Chief Justice Earl Warren, in his opening paragraph of the historic opinion: "This case (Richard Perry Loving et ux., Appellants, vs. Commonwealth of Virginia, June 12, 1967) presents a constitutional question never addressed by this Court: whether a statutory scheme adopted by the State of Virginia to prevent marriages between persons solely on the basis of racial classification violates the Equal Protection and Due Process Clauses of the 14th Amendment. For reasons which seem to us to reflect the central meaning of those constitutional commands, we conclude that these statutes cannot stand consistently with the 14th Amendment."

* * * *

Following World War II, when the JACL surveyed various racial discriminations against those of Japanese ancestry in the United States sanctioned by law, it was found that almost 40 States, including most Western States where most persons of Japanese ancestry reside, had laws on their statute books denying persons of the Japanese race the right to marry those of other races, usually Caucasian.

Among those States were Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Wyoming.

At that time, JACL decided that its efforts should be aligned with those of other "color" nationalities to repeal these racial discriminations by legislative action or nullify them by appeals to the judiciary.

Thus, when this subject matter was before the California Supreme Court in the Perez case in 1948, JACL was among the most active participants in the litigation as a friend of the court. Subsequently, when the voters of California were called upon to remove that unconstitutional provision from its State Constitution, JACL was among those in the forefront of that successful referendum movement.

Thereafter, in State after State, JACL chapters and members were active in legislative and litigative efforts to eliminate racial barriers to marriage. In every instance involving States identified earlier, as well as Maryland this year, these anti-miscegenation statutes were either repealed or invalidated.

* * * *

In certain so-called Border States, such as Missouri and Kentucky, JACL members called upon the National Organization to provide the necessary leadership to wipe out their interracial marriage prohibitions.

In these cases, JACL suggested that court action provided the only realistic answer, for it would be both costly and probably unsuccessful to attempt to secure legislative repeal of such racial discrimination in those States and in the Deep South.

So, over the years JACL attempted to find an appropriate case that could be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, in order that its decision, which hopefully would be gainst such statutes, would extend to all the other States with similar laws.

The California case was not applicable, since it was not appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

During and after the Korean War, JACL considered several cases involving either servicemen or veterans who had married Japanese while in the service with the approval of the military and were living in the States of the Old Confederacy. These States, by the way, not only had laws prohibiting interracial marriages but also laws prohibiting interracial couples from living together as man and wife. But, in every instance in which the JACL was interested, the States refused to file a complaint against the interracial couple.

Accordingly, JACL was forced into supporting cases involving others than Japanese, which meant that the JACL did not select those to be involved in the litigation and that the JACL could not determine the issues and the arguments to be presented to the courts.

* * *

In 1955, the JACL was involved actively as a friend of the court in the so-called Naim v. Naim case, in which a white Virginia woman attempted to seek the annulment of her marriage to a Chinese seaman. Unfortunately, the United States Supreme Court refused to pass on the constitutionality of the anti-miscegenation laws at that time and remanded the case to the Virginia courts on other grounds.

Three years ago, in 1964, when the nation's court of Last Appeals considered the McLaughlin v. Florida matter, JACL decided not to intervene in that particular case because of the peculiar fact situation involved.

But, from the very beginning of the Loving case, JACL has been actively concerned in the rights of the Virginia white man who married a part-Negro, part-Indian woman in 1958.

* * *

In the Loving case, the Supreme Court for the first time met the issue of the constitutionality of interricial marriage bans squarely.

As the nine-justice bench unanimously found, "There can be no question but that Virginia's miscegenation statutes rest solely upon distinctions drawn according to race. The statutes proscribe generally accepted conduct if engaged in by members of different races . . .

"There is patently no legitimate overriding purpose independent of invidious racial discrimination which justifies this classification. The fact that Virginia only prohibits interracial marriages involving white persons demonstrates that the racial classification must stand on their own justification, as measures designed to maintain White Supremacy. We have consistently denied the constitutionality of measures which restrict the rights of citizens on account of race. There can be no doubt that restricting the freedom to marry solely because of racial classification violates the central meaning of the Equal Protection Clause.

"These statutes also deprive the Lovings of liberty without due process of law in violation of the Due Process Clause of the 14th Amendment. The freedom to marry has long been recognized as one of the vital personal rights essential to the orderly pursuit of happiness by free men . . . Under our Constitution, the freedom to marry, or not to marry, a person of another race resides with the individual and cannot be infringed by the State."

NEWS CAPSULES

Fine Arts

Sculptor **George Tsutakawa** of Seattle is donating his talent to design and supervise building of an illuminated fountain for Gerber Memorial Park . . . Watercolors by **Wallace Tom**, Downtown L.A. 1000er, are on exhibit through July at Glendale's Brand Library.

Government

Torrance planning commissioner **Kenny Uyeda** was cited for over 12 years of dedicated service to the community in a State Assembly resolution authored by Assemblyman Larry Townsend at an Urban Design and Beautification conference banquet. The conference was organized by the Southwest Area Planning Assn., of which Uyeda is chairman . . . The L.A. County grand jury has advised the Board of Supervisors against acquiring the Seibu Dept. Store building for a museum because it would add almost $1 million annually in taxes. Supervisors had endorsed in principle the idea only.

Oakland City Councilman **Frank H. Ogawa,** who was unopposed in his bid for his seat in the April election, will be sworn in fo his first full four-year term. With him also will be a Chinese American optometrist, **Dr. Raymond L. Eng,** upset winner in a runoff with a veteran councilman.

Youth

A Boys State delegate this summer, **Nelson Nagai,** 16, son of the Kats Nagais of Stockton, was elected student body president at Edison High . . . Seattle Lions club students of the month honors went to **Kathleen Nogaki** of Franklin High, daughter of the Ken Nogakis; **Vicki Ann Tsuchida,** daughter of the Tak Tsuchidas, and yell king **John Uyeji** of Cleveland, son of the Toshio Uyejis.

Organizations

Herbert Tsuchiya is the lt. governor of the new Bremerton-Seattle Optimist Zone 2 . . . The **Rev. Lincoln P. Eng** and **Dr. Paul Uyeno** of Seattle were elected to the county anti-TB league board of directors . . . **Nancy Sawa** (formerly community Seafair queen) is treasurer for Seattle U's Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honorary. **Fukiko Arakawa** is secretary of the same society's chapter at Univ. of Washington . . . The Senator Lions of Sacramento installed **Ken Sato** as president, succeeding **Harry Kaneko.** Past president **Mas Ota** was honored Lion of the Year for the third time.

Tom Takemori, son of the Matsutaro Takemoris, Berkeley, wasi nstalled president of the Livermore chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers. Tom has been at UC Lawrence Radiation Laboratory for more than 10 years.

Beauties

Alice Hashimura

Crowned as May Queen of the Phoenix Club, a fraternal organization in Southern California for German Americans, was **Alice Hashimura,** daughter of the Roy Hashimuras of Norwalk.

Courtroom

John P. Doherty of Los Angeles, accused as the gold ore salesman and then robbing two Nisei, representing the would-be buyer of $30,000, was acquitted by a Placer County superior court jury June 21. **Tsugi Kanamori** of Port Hueneme told deputies he was robbed when the man identified as Doherty was to show his gold samples near Lincoln last Feb. 15. During the trial, there was no testimony indicating there ever was any gold or what finally happened to the money. Kanamori aid he and Doherty were riding with his fiancee, **Hideko Tannaka,** when the robbery occurred.

For the fourth time in the three-year battle, a superior court ruled against a neighborhood group seeking permanent injunction to block construction and operation of a mortuary on the corner of 39th and Crenshaw. Judge Bernard Selbert said June 5 that while there were many points in favor of the case by local residents (including several Japanese Americans), a mortuary would not constitute a "nuisance".

Business

Among incorporators of the new multiracial Liberty Bank of Seattle was **George T. Tokuda** ..... Stockholders of Sumitomo Bank of Calif. shares were notified by president **Isao Yamasaki** that semi-annual dividends for June 30 was 45c as compared with previous dividends of 40c . . . **Goichi Kawakami,** Japanese musical instrument industrialist whose American subsidiary, Yamaha International, is in Los Angeles has contributed $25,000 to the L.A. Music Center in a goodwill gesture and promotion of music between the two nations. In addition to the contribution was a new full concept grand piano valued at $7,000.

Four crate-producing equipment was damaged beyond repair in an early morning fire June 22 at Yano Crate Co., 940 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles, according to **Shigeo Ando,** who said the shop had been raided by burglars in recent weeks and surmised that one of them might have left a burning cigarette on the premise . . . **Toshio Nagamura** succeeds **Katsuo Aizawa** as manager of the Bank of Tokyo Japan Center Branch, San Francisco. Nagamura, 1947 graduate of Tokyo University, was first assigned in the bank's adminstration department in 1961.

Churches

The **Rev. Frank Y. Ohtomo** leaves his Fresno Christ Methodist Church post to minister at Berkeley Methodist United. Taiwan-born **Rev. Jonah Mizuo Chang,** who speaks Chinese, Japanese and English is the successor . . . San Francisco's Pine Methodist calls its first Caucasian minister, **Rev. Melvin Sudderth,** to succeed **Rev. Lloyd Wake,** now minister of congregational life at Glide Memorial Methodist in the S.F. Panhandle area. Rev. Wake is also ministerial delegate to the Dallas general conference to be held next April.

Military

Dr. John Uno, Cathay Post 186 past commander, chaired the Seattle Memorial Day parade. The **Imperials,** Nisei d&b corps in their snappy blue and white uniforms, were in the line of march. The Imperials also won the B division cup at the Inv'tational Drumkana at Milwaukie, Ore., the following weekend.

Sumitomo Joins BankAmericard

SAN FRANCISCO — The Sumitomo Bank of California and its eight branches will offer BankAmericard service on or about July 10, president Isao Yamasaki said this week.

Under the Sumitomo arrangement with the Bank of America, merchants honoring BankAmericards will receive payment for each charge, less a small discount, upon presentation of a sales draft to the Sumitomo Bank.

Since BankAmericard sales are non-recourse, the merchant reecives his money even if the customer does not pay his BankAmericard bill. Cash advances under the plan will also be available to BankAmericard holders.

Agricultural

They're eating Nisei-grown farm-fresh strawberries grown in San Jose and Watsonville in Europe, thanks to refrigerated igloo containers aboard Trans World Airlines, which uses self-contained liquid nitrogen cooling systems. Some 420 flats of berries were supplied by Naturipe Growers, Nisei berry co-op based in San Jose, were shipped to Zurich on the initial flight.

Medicine

Toshiko Hirata, daughter of the Yoshinori Hiratas, 2110 Alta Ave., Los Angeles, graduated at the top of the class at UC California College of Medicine, Irvine. She will intern at Jackson Memorial Hospital Miami, Fla. . . . Univ. of Colorado Medical Center student **Gloria Wakimura** read her award-winning paper at the Colorado State Society of Medical Technologists convention at Loveland. It was titled: Laboratory Diagnosis of Histoplasmosis.

Entertainment

The teenage musical group, Bold Rebels, which has entertained before San Francisco Bay Area dances, mades its radio debut June 24 on the Action Auction over KSOL. **Roy Sugaya,** drums; **John Umekubo,** lead guitar; **Ted Sujishi,** bass guitar; **Russell Chan,** sax, are among the sextet.

Rehabilated alcoholics show unique art talent

BURBANK — A unique art show featuring paintings of homeless alcoholics under guidance of Stanley M. Artrite, 42, an artist who has never dranked or smoked, is being presented at the Rama Art Museum here at Burbank Blvd. and Wyoming.

Artrite provided room and board, clothing and other necessities for the skidrow alcoholics to rehabilitate them through visual art, and none of whom had previous training in art. Artrite believes they could become more useful citizens with private individual help.

— CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

July 1 (Saturday)
Hollywood — Origami Class, Hollywood Independent Church, Ed Bldg, Westmoreland and Lexington, 2 p.m. (to meet first Saturdays).
Sonoma County — Jr JACL rummage sale.
July 4 (Tuesday)
San Diego — Community picnic, Silver Strand State Park.
San Fernando — Community Center picnic, Sunset Park.
Contra Costa — AFSC carnival.
July 6 (Thursday)
Sequoia — Obi tying class, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
July 7 (Friday)
Alameda — Giants Night (Dodgers), Candlestick Park, bus lv 7 p.m. from Buena Vista Methodist Church; info Yas Yamashita 568-8750.
Chicago—Jr. JACL pre-conv mtg.
Sequoia — Giants Night, Candlestick Park.
Omaha — 20th Anny banquet, Schimmel Inn; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
San Jose—Giants night (Dodgers).
July 8 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Picnic, Friends Central School, 2 p.m.
Seabrook — Meeting with Jerry Enomoto.
July 9 (Sunday)
Sequoia — Giants Night, Candlestick Park.
CCDC — Mtg, Freeway Lanes, Selma, 2 p.m.
Sequoia — Community picnic, Dunes Beach (postponed from June 4).
Philadelphia — Dinner reception for Jerry Enomoto, Forest Inn, Ambler, 5:30 p.m.
July 10 (Monday)
New York — Reception for Jerry Enomoto, Firenze Restaurant, 6 p.m.
Mt. Olympus — Lagoon night,
July 15 (Saturday)
Orange County — Potluck dinner, Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.
July 15—16
EDC—Spel Mtg, Washington, D.C., hosts. Ambasador Hotel, K & 14th Sts.; Sat. banquet, 7 p.m.
West Los Angeles — Crenshaw Square carnival.
July 16 (Sunday)
Downtown L.A. — Golf tournament, Rio Hondo CC, 11 a.m.
Chicago-Milwaukee — Pre-EDC-MDC conv rally, Illinois State Park.
Arizona — Bowling tournament.
July 18 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg.
Sonoma County—Ice skating party.
July 21 (Friday)
Hollywood — Ikebana Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
July 22 (Saturday)
Chicago — Jr JACL outing, Ravinia Park.
Twin Cities — Jr JACL outing.
July 23 (Sunday)
San Fernando Valley — Beach outing.
Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park.
Contra Costa — Picnic, Wildwood Acres.
Seattle — Golf tournament, Spanaway and Meadows Park (men), Carnation course (women).

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Variety Show for MDYC curtain raiser

By Ross Harano

* * *

Chicago

It won't be long now! Only nine weeks to go before JACLers from all corners of the East and Midwest converge on Chicago for the 7th Biennial EC-MDC Convention.

Interested in Variety? The Juniors are having a Variety Show Friday night, Sept. 1, prior to the mixer. The proceeds will be used to help run the Youth Council's budget. Tickets are 75 cents and are available from the Juniors. It should be a swinging show. Let's give them our support!

How About an Art Show? Chiye Tomihiro along with John Kitazaki has gathered a graphic story of Evacuation including the original camp life drawings of Mine Okubo, photographs, and camp art. Be sure to see it! If you know of anything that would be suitable for this exhibit, please let us know.

We're Having a Rally . . . A pre-convention rally, that is. The date is July 16 and the place is the Illinois State Park. The site is halfway between Chicago and Milwaukee, and we're planning to have a swinging get-together with the Milwaukee Chapter.

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Ever Been to a Slave Auction Juniors? See your district officers chapter officers, and advisers, as well as one other member from your chapter auctioned as slaves!!!! The Juniors will have a slave auction on Friday, preceding the Talent Show. 24 slaves will be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

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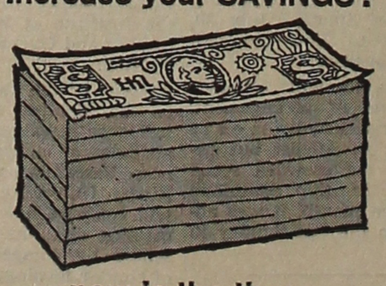

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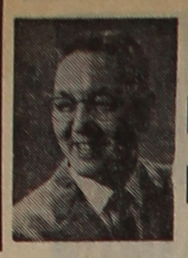

By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Washington, D.C.

THE SPEAKER'S COMPLIMENTS — Someone in the United States House of Representatives had demanded a roll call. Indicator lights flashed and a buzzer sounded a warning. Oddly enough, the Congressmen scattered into the cloak room, lounge, halls and offices instead of assemblying in the House chambers. It takes about a half hour to call the names of the 435-odd members of the House and Congressmen are too busy to sit idly while the clerk drones down the list. So each individual has calculated just about when his name will be called, and with one eye on his watch, he darts out to meet constituents, confer with his staff, consult a colleague, make a phone call.

This day the Hon. Spark Masayuki Matsunaga, Democrat, of Honolulu, senior Congressman from the state of Hawaii, had other things to do. He had been showing some new-made friends around the Capitol, and now he wanted them to meet the Speaker, John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

Congressman Matsunaga led the way through familiar hallways to the Speaker's office. An attendant recognized him and waved him in. Matsunaga opened the door and found McCormack in conference with Congressman Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the majority leader — the two most important members of the House.

Whatever they were talking about, they put aside to stand up and meet Matsunaga's friends with cordial smiles. It was apparent they liked Matsunaga, respected him, enjoyed obliging him.

"We think a great deal of your Congressman," Speaker McCormack said, understandably mistaking Matsunaga's friends for his constituents. "He's doing a fine job for his state and his country" Congressman Albert was equally complimentary. And so we shook hands again and smiled and left with a new respect for the Nisei who, in his third term in the House, has been made a member of the prestigious and influential Rules Committee in recognition of his abilities.

* * * *

A CASE OF MUTUAL AFFECTION — In the less than five years that Matsunaga has represented his state in Washington he has made a study of government and its traditions that reveals a deep affection for the Congress and the system. A tour through the Capitol with Matsunaga as guide is a rewarding experience, replete with minutiae about such matters as a six-toed Indian in a mural to intimate details about a little-known chapel where Congressmen retire for prayer and divine guidance when the occasion moves them. It was in this chapel, he explains, that a Buddhist service was held in memory of his father.

Matsunaga's affection for the Capitol and its institutions is reciprocated by the people who work there —guards, guides, Representatives and Senators. This was amply illustrated. A guard with a broad grin: "Good afternoon, Mr. Congressman." A lady guide in charge of a party of tourists: "The gentleman that just went by was Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii." Any of a couple of dozen Representatives: "Hi, Spark."

* * *

HIS ORIGINS — A look at Spark Matsunaga's background may be appropriate at this point. He was born on the rural island of Kauai in 1916 and worked his way through high school as a stevedore and warehouseman. Eight years later, with time out for work as a laboratory assistant, he was graduated from the University of Hawaii. Through the ROTC program he was commissioned an Army second lieutenant in June 1941, volunteered for active service a month later. He was an original member of the 100th Battalion, saw combat in North Africa and Europe, was wounded twice in battle, was awarded the Bronze Star, left the Army in 1945 as a captain and is now a reserve lieutenant colonel.

He was graduated from Harvard Law school in 1951, became a member of the territorial legislature in 1954, and was first elected to Congress in 1962, re-elected in '64 and '66. Something like 5,000 visitors from Hawaii drop into his office every year, and chances are they have and will continue to vote for him.

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Seattle JACL cites 4 prep graduates

SEATTLE — Recognition of high scholastic and citizenship achievements was made at the Seattle JACL board meeting June 21.

Receiving the Rev. Emery E. Andrews scholarship, named for the clergyman whose dedication and interest to persons of Japanese ancestry in the greater Seattle area have been peerless, was Sally Sumida of Garfield High, judged the top nominee. She is the daughter of the George Sumidas. Other awardees were:

Alvin Matsumoto of Garfield, son of Mrs. Frances Matsumoto John Uyeji of Cleveland, son of the Toshio Uyejis; and Carol Yoda of Franklin, daughter of Tetsuya Toda.

Fremont JACL honors local area graduates

FREMONT — Twelve local area graduates were special guests of Fremont JACL at its June 18 dinner at International Kitchen attended by 35 persons. Tom Kitayama, Jr., of Logan High, son of Union City councilman Tom and Heidi Kitayama, was cited as the outstanding scholar and student, receiving a $50 savings bond.

Ronald Lambert, Logan High School administrator, was guest speaker, advising graduates to have the courage of their convictions and to remember that success or failure was in their hands alone. Chapter president Moss Kishiyama extended the opening welcoming remarks. Frank Nakasako was emcee, Ken Tashiro was program chairman. Guests were:

San Jose State—Kay Hisaoka, Hiroko Kurotori.

Logan High—Tom Kitayama Jr., Doris Maruyama; Washington High—Wendy Watanabe, John Fudenna; Mission San Jose High—William Fujimoto; Amador High—John Nagata.

Horner School—Jenny Kishiyama; Thornton — Joanne Hayashi; Centerville—Teddy Inouye; Sunol—Linda Nagata.

Young Kitayama, planning to major in plant science at UC Davis, starred on the varsity swim team in the 200-yd. individual medley, chaired student drives for Red Cross, March of Dimes and Teenagers Leukemia and was ranked fifth in his class with a 3.6 grade point average.

Sanger hosts area graduates at dinner

SANGER—A steak barbecue dinner in honor of local area high and college graduates was hosted by Sanger JACL June 11 at Sanger Park. Some 100 members, guests and friends attended.

Eugene Yamamoto, son of the Masato Yamamotos, received the $50 chapter scholarship. Judy Morishita, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Morishita, was awarded the $100 Kanagawa Memorial scholarship during a senior family night program.

George Nishimura, chapter president, made the presentations. Kaz Komoto chaired the scholarship committee, assisted by Tom Nakamura and Benny Matsunaga.

List of graduates:

Doi David Hasegawa, Lynne Inaba, Jordon Ishimoto, Carole Kashiki, Clyde Kawate, Ronald Mikuni, Carolyn Morishita, Judy Morishita, Bill Nakai Linda Nakai, Baron Nitta, Eddie Ogawa, Irene Ohama, Bonnie Omata, Eileen Takeda, Gail Taniwa Clyde Yoshikawa, Kenneth Yoshimune, Kenneth Yukiyase, Eugene Yamamoto.

Reedley High School — Ronald Nagata.

Fresno State College — Cheryl Nagamatsu, Kenneth Yokota, Roy Tanimoto, Ray Tanimoto Sharon Hatayama, Frank Matoba.

Reedley College — Marion Hikiji, Elaine Nagata, Gail Hasegawa.

Fresno City College — Danny Ohama, Ethel Maruyama, Betty Ishimoto.

Mile-Hi Tajiri Award Winner

TAJIRI AWARD — Yoko Rarick of Colorado Springs receives the $250 Mile-Hi JACL Larry Tajiri memorial scholarship from chapter president Sam Owada. Nine other scholarships from the Japanese American community were presented at the award banquet.

Other awardees were:

Mile-Hi JACL Award—Marlene Yamada, Washington High; JACL Sakata Memorial—Kenneth Imatani, Brighton High; Cathay Legion Post—Bruce Suzuki, Manual High; Nisei War Memorial—Steve Ishiguro, Greeley High; Tri-State Buddhist — Albert Kawanabe Blanca, and Kathleen E. Inouye, Sedgwick; Simpson Methodist — Rene Oye, Dennis Yamaguchi; Simpson's Mrs. Tatsuno Oka Memorial—Jovalene Morishige.

Robert Kawano, who enrolls at Yale this fall, was designated chapter nominee for the National JACL scholarships.

A total of 32 applicants from 23 high schools were screen for the JACL administered awards, according to Dave Furukawa, scholarship committee. On the screening committee were:

Ken Fujimori, James Kuga, Don Tanabe, Roy Moroye, Richard Yamaguchi and the Rev. Paul Hagiya.

Serving on the banquet committee were:

Henry Tobo, chmn. Mrs. T. K. Kobayashi, Mrs. Dave Furukawa, Harry Harada, Joel Sano, Mmes. Tony Kawano, Joe Sano, Everett Shigeta, Tol Takamine, Min Yasui.

Seabrook JACL honors senior citizen Kamikawa, graduates at installation

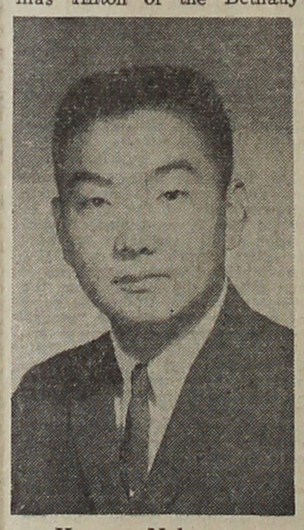
SEABROOK, N.J. — Senior citizen Masauichi Kamikawa, 85, formerly of Fresno and a resident of Seabrook for the last 23 years, was given a community-wide recognition at the Seabrook JACL installation dinner held June 17 for his outstanding contribution as an Issei pioneer.

On June 5 at the Japanese consulate in New York, Juichi Kamikawa of Washington, D.C., accepted the Fifth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure bestowed upon his father by the Japanese Government on the Emperor's birthday this year (Apr. 29).

A special tribute was paid the elderly Kamikawa by Dr. Shoyu Hanayama as one of the highlights of this year's dinner. Mrs. Kazu Kamikawa responded after accepting the scroll for her husband who was unable to attend.

The 35 graduates honored at the dinner were introduced by Chester Nakai, who also announced the winners of the Seabrook JACL citizenship awards in Bridgeton High School and Seabrook Grammar School as well as Patricia Oye who received the annual JACL scholarship.

Patricia Oye



Kennon Nakamura

Among the graduates taking part in the program were Gayle Furushima who recited the JACL Creed and Miss Oye who rendered a piano solo, "Malaguena".

John Katsumi Nakamura cited three young persons for outstanding achievement. They were C. Scott Nagao, Bridgeton High School's exchange student to Germany; Dana Ono, recipient of God and Country Award, and Kennon H. Nakamura, a winner of the JACL-JAL Summer Fellowship to Japan.

The members of the board of governors were introduced as follows by Eastern District Governor Kaz Horita after installing Masaaki Ooka and cabinet:

Fred Barker, Josie Ikeda, Stanley Kaneshiki, Mike Minato, Charles Nagao, Kiyomi Nakamura, Ted Oye, Morio Shimomura, John N. Takeda and James Taniguchi.

Philadelphia JACL Chairman Howard Okamoto introduced the many members who attended the dinner from his chapter.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. C. Thomas Hilton of the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Bridgeton.

Honored graduates were:

College and Universities—Richard A. Caulk, M.A., education, Buffalo; Marilyn Hashimoto, B.A., education, Glassboro State College; Yoshin Ida, B.S., sociology, UCLA; Paul H. Noguichi, B.A., anthropology, Franklin and Marshall; Julia Palmer, Associate S.S., Wesley; Bruce E. Rasner, B.A., Law, Fairleigh Dickinson; Karen Shield, B.A., education, Cornell.

High School — John Emmons, Jr., Gayle Furushima, Kenneth Goto, Mark Hanaoka, Mitsu Ishuin, Ann Kusumoto, Judith Ogata, Patricia Oye, Glenn Nagahiro, Rosalind Nakamura, Robert Omura, Linda Ono, Richard Rasner, Sally Simpkins, Dave Taguwa and Linda Yakabi.

Grammar — Dennis Furushima, John Hoogendorn, Arleen Ishuin, Pamela Minato, Arlene Miyahara, Kathie Okinaga, Dana Ono, Russell Ono, David Oye, Ronald Takemoto, Peggy Tazumi and Mary Ann Yakabi.

Mt. Olympus JACL honors area graduates

SALT LAKE CITY — Mt. Olympus JACL honored its area graduates at Chuck-a-Rama restaurant June 17 where restaurant June 17 where Dan M. Watanabe, son of the Hiromune Watanabes, and Barbara Anne Tomita, daughter of the John Tomitas, were presented the Kiyo Matsumori Memorial scholarships.

Watanabe was named Mt. Olympus JACL candidate for the National JACL scholarships by Mrs. Dorothy Hashimoto, scholarship committee chairman. Jun Oniki was guest speaker. Steven Mori, 12, entertained with accordian solos.

Graduates were presented gifts from chapter president Frank Yoshimura and Jr. JACL president June Morishita. Yukus Inouye was emcee. Assisting at the dinner were:

Mieko Hashimoto, June Morishita, Helen Oniki, Amy Tomita, Shauna Ushio and Toni Ushio.

Chapter Call Board

New York JACL

Night with Jerry: New York York JACL will host National President Jerry and Joyce Enomoto at a dinner reception at Firenze Restaurant, 40 W. 45th St., on Monday, July 10, 6 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Murray Sprung, in charge of arrangements, 545 5th Ave. Cost of dinner is $6.50. The Enomotos are staying two days in the City with a full schedule of visits and meetings planned.

Portland JACL

Chapter Picnic: Portland JACL will hold its chapter picnic with the Jr. JACL at the Lewis and Clark College campus on Aug. 6. It will also be a concluding event of the PNWDYC summer workshop being held at the same campus.

West Los Angeles JACL

Crenshaw Square: West Los Angeles JACL, aided by its Jr. JACLers, will participate in the annual Crenshaw Square carnival in southwest Los Angeles July 15-16. Tanny Sakaniwa, Shig Takeshita and Tets Ando are in charge of a game booth.

Seattle JACL

Golf Tourney: Seattle JACL has budgeted $200 for its fourth annual chapter golf tournament July 23 at Spanaway and Meadows Park for the men and at Carnation for women and juniors, according to Min Tai, tournament chairman.

Sign-up deadline is 10 days before the meet and is open to all in the Japanese community.

Sequoia JACL

Community Picnic: Rained out last June 4, the Sequoia JACL community picnic has been rescheduled for July 9 at Half Moon Bay's Dunes Beach, announced Al Nakai, picnic chairman.

Obi Tying Class: Just one class in obi-tying is planned by Sequoia JACL, meeting July 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church. Mrs. K. Inouye is the instructor.

Join the 1000 Club

Portland gives its 1st scholarship

PORTLAND — A scholarship fund started by the professional and business members of the chapter has enabled Portland JACL to present its first award at the recent graduates banquet here.

Awardee was Jean Nakadate of Wilson High, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Nakadate, longtime supporters of the chapter.

Chapter is limiting its scholarship to members of the Jr. JACL, "primarily to further strengthen the bonds of our two groups," explained chapter president Dr. Albert Oyama.

Douglas Katagiri of Lincoln High, son of the George Katagiris, was named the chapter nominee for the National JACL scholarships.

Over 240 guests and friends were present at the May 21 banquet at River Queen restaurant. Secretary of State Clay Myers had an inspiring message for the graduates. Sid Porter and Nola Sugai were the guest entertainers.

Other scholarships were awarded to:

Larry Naito (Veleda Club); Kristi Shimomura (Nikkei Fujinkai); Raymond Akagi (Nikkeijin Kai); Rowe Sumida (Oregon Nisei Veterans).

George Katagiri was emcee and Mary Iwasaki was banquet chairman. On the dinner committee were:

Yosh Terada, program; Gayle Nakasu, table dec.; Carrie Saito, Lil Toyota, telephone; Bill and Mazie Sakai, tickets; Rick and Ken Saito, ushers; Rowe Sumida John and Mae Hada, Rev. Shigeo Tanabe, Shig Hinatsu, Fumi Sakano, Yoneko Dozono, Mas Fujimoto, Don Hayashi, George and Yone Hara, Walt and Yuki Fuchigami Bessie Matsuda and Akira Iwasaki.

Sequoia JACL picks scholarship nominee

REDWOOD CITY — Laurel Matsukado of Woodside High, daughter of the Masaru Matsukados of Menlo Park, was selected by Sequoia JACL as its nominee for the National JACL scholarships.

Laurel plans to major in the humanities at UC Berkeley in the fall and hopes to eventually teach. An honor student she's active in various school activities, including the Jr. Statesmen of America, welfare board, international relations board and forensics club.

Harriet Nakano and Bill Enomoto were co-chairmen of the chapter scholarship committee.

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'67 Travelogue: Saburo Kido

Landing at the Wrong Airport

Part Three

When we were around two hours' flying distance away from Tokyo, the captain flashed the message over the loud speaker that we were not going into Haneda but were headed for Chitose, Hokkaido. About half an hour later, he said that we were going to Nagoya because too many other planes were headed for the same airport just outside of Sapporo.

The reason for not going to Haneda was because of thick fog. It was a fortunate thing that we did not have to fly through the fog because it would have given us uneasy moments. We have had many such experiences flying between San Francisco and Los Angeles during the winter months.

Nagoya, the sister city of Los Angeles, did not have the time to get set for a special welcome party even though we were initiating the new international airport. Because of our sudden arrival, the customs and immigration officials had to be brought from the harbor. One of them admitted that they were used to processing foreigners who come on boats and from Asia.

And when they started to process 100 passengers more or less it must have been quite an experience for the officials. They knew that we had to catch the train for Tokyo by 9:30. Arrangements had been made for the Super Express (Shinkan Sen) starting from Osaka to pick us up at Nagoya. And it was 6:30 p.m. when we had landed.

Rushed Through Customs

We were given the benefit of the doubt by the customs and immigration officials. They had to take our word to a great extent. Otherwise, it would have taken them many hours to process us. And we may have missed the punctual train.

I had the impression that since we are persons of Japanese ancestry, there was less strict inquiry by the immigration officials. This is especially true with the Issei, who are after all returning to their native land.

As soon as we were finished, we were rushed by bus to the railroad depot. And our baggages had to be transferred with us. We were especially grateful and appreciative of the services rendered by Mr. Kumano of the JAL who had accompanied us from Los Angeles to look after the tourist groups on the flight.

It was a thrill to be on the Super Express as soon as we arrived in Japan. A ride on this much-talke-of train had been one of the "musts" for this trip.

The punctuality of Japanese trains has been legendary. But I recall an American mention to me about this. He said he was on one of the trains and wanted to get his baggage off. Before he could do this, the train started. He had to chase it to the next station on a cab to recover his luggage. In America, punctuality is secondary when baggage still has not been unloaded was his conclusion.

We were prepared to dash into the train as soon as it came to a stop. Even then, there was a few minutes delay when over a 100 strangers have to board it at one time. The conductor apologized to the other passengers after the train renewed its journey. He mentioned the fact that foreign visitors had to be accommodated because they had made an unexpected landing at the Nagoya airport and were being taken to their destination.

Tokyo at Midnight

Although we were inconvenienced, this was an experience which money could not have bought. We arrived at the Tokyo station near midnight. We could not go to the hotel right away because our

(Continued on Page 6)

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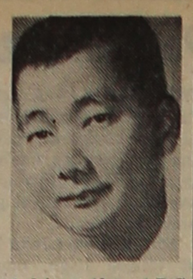

The Rules of War

On Tuesday, June 20, I was watching the ABC Television news. The subject at the moment was the war in Vietnam. A Vietnamese civilian with a bandaged forehead was being picked up by a U.S. Army helicopter and taken away.

This was just another newsreel of the war I thought until I heard the commentator state that the first casualty of the day was a Vietnamese civilian and that the lieutenant had ordered his men to finish him off but rescinded his order when he realized that some newsmen were present, including an ABC reporter.

The lieutenant later explained to the reporters that he detested killing as much as the next person but that this was war and the rules of war had to be followed. He said the wounded civilian would have been a burden for his men and that he did not want to risk calling in a helicopter and having it shot down.

After assessing what I had just seen and heard, I confronted myself with the following thought. the white person can see the Vietnamese-Oriental as a living "thing" but cannot identify him as a fellow human being.

I then remembered the World War II newsreels of the fighting in the Pacific where our soldiers used flame throwers and the Japanese soldiers came running out of caves—their whole bodies aflame. I knew these were our enemies but I recognized them also as people and was therefore filled with disgust and horror at their flaming deaths. Did the white Americans in the audiences share my feelings?

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

First or New Look

"Yellow Peril" was the cry along the West Coast since the turn of the century when several thousand Orientals invaded the United States from Japan. That stigma of seething masses has perhaps ebbed its way out until today we may have the identity of those who have humbly "arrived."

"A New Look at the Oriental America" was the topic assigned during a three hour Whittier College symposium on Race Relations in the Metropolitan Community on June 22. Groups then discussed singly the Japanese, Chinese and Filipino.

This was our second annual appearance upon invitation from Dr. Robert O'Brien, chairman of the Sociology Department at the college and Univ. of Washington alumnus who knows some Seattle JACLers, and Mrs. Eleanor Blumenburg of the Anti-Defamation League, co-sponsor with Whittier .

Scanning the student audience the "new look" at the Oriental America became easily "a first look" at the communities. In capsule form, we first came up with the obvious statistical factors that there were just ain't too many of us kind. Glances were taken at the California population figures; this, of course, after indicating that our usual conceptual Western format could not always be followed with the "cunning, exotic" Oriental.

The scene changed to indicate how many were actually native born (we don't all come from the homeland; th[illegible] of differences due to geography, demography, etc.; (we aren't monolithic), a reminder to view attitudes, etc. with a historical perspective background even extending back to their native country.

Attending were local college students, a spattering of law enforcement people, teachers and school administrators, a few foreign students, a couple of familiar "yellow brothers" and who could forget the few housewives back for an enlightenment course or two.

K.I.S.S. Yosh Hotta

Mister President

There is a concerted drive to improve communications and coordination within the JACL. This causes some consternation among those who live by charts and graphs, as if the lines on a piece of paper will somehow portend the future. With all the sophisticated machinery and techniques available, no one can tell yet if it's going to "Purple Pony" in the sixth race tomorrow. The problem really is how to address people.

I remember going through a huge industrial complex of General Motors in Indiana for a briefing of the management structure. I don't know what the manager said but I do recollect that the position you held made a big difference on what you were called. The superiors in Detroit were all "Mister". Those on the same level were "John," "Dick," and "Joe." Their underlings were called by their last names. If one didn't know their name at all, it meant that Mr. Nameless was way down the ladder.

Perhaps we should have the same system in JACL. If you can say Jerry, Pat, Dave, you are way up in the structure. If you get a letter beginning with "Dear Jack" you know that someone wants you to pay a bill that's long overdue, or has a complaint. If you get a communication beginning with "Dear Mr. ....," you might as well throw it away, it's not talking to you.

Ranks and titles aren't much good anyway. Their trouble is that the wives get into the act. There have been more businesses gone under because the wives insisted on the privileges of rank. Privilege of rank means a chance to travel for some in JACL to far away places. To some, all it means is being called names after you've given of your time and effort for the cause.

JACL has a form of inverse snobbery too. There are people who work hard year in and year out for the JACL, for their churches, for their service groups, for their community, put all their kids in college, run a prosperous business on the side and get angry if an attempt is made to publicly recognize their efforts. It's nothing bad and certainly not like the fact that the more obscure the scholar, the more exotic his field, the more insistent are they that they be recognized as "Doctor."

Housing law referendum bugs Washingtonians

BY ELMER OGAWA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE—As in other areas, the Washington State anti-discrimination law passed at the last legislative session, turns out to be another "in again—out again" affair.

The new law banning discrimination by real estate salesmen and brokers, but not in sales by individual owner sellers, was to have gone into effect June 8, but now is stalled by a group with some 80,000 signatures proposing a referendum. A check of the voters rosters is expected to yield more than the 50,000 valid signatures required.

Republican and Democratic legislators have joined in criticizing the new campaign.

Law a Mild One

Legislators who described the law as a very mild one, requested an opinion from Attorney General John J. O'Connell who reiterated the well known facts: Real estate salesmen or brokers may not discriminate on account of religion, race, color or national origin, or risk losing their licenses after two acts of discrimination within six months. One legislator opined that a biting dog gets two free bites before being charged.

Rep. Sam Smith, a Negro and Democratic legislator who sponsored the bill said, "It's such a small, innocuous bill I don't see why anyone would raise s[illegible]ch a fuss about it."

Bill Slater, chairman of the referendum committee, said,

"My interest was generated because I felt the people of Washington have a right to vote an issue as major as this one. I have accomplished this —and have enough faith in the people of this State to think we will win on the ballot.' '

Governor's Warning

Governor Evans sounded a warning, however.

"It is fairly easy to get signatures for a referendum if a committee really gets out and works.

"My hope is, however that if the referendum does go on the ballot information will go to the people as clearly and concisely as possible. I hope that arguments are conducted on what is really in the bill, rather than fear and scare that aren't in the legislation."

Opponents have called the present bill "forced housing," an allegation denied by the Governor and sponsors of the original legislative bill.

Palmer Berg of Aberdeen, president of the Washington Association of Realtors, said that people of the state were against open housing and cited failure of open housing referendums in Seattle and Tacoma as proof. The referendums suffered 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 defeats, respectively in the two cities.

Apartments Owners

The referendum sponsors face a problem of re-education however. After getting voters to sign the petitions, they have to go through the costly process of instructing their followers to come up with a "no" vote to defeat open housing.

With many high level and high priced apartment houses and condominiums under construction in Seattle, apartment houses owners are said to be the most insistent to get the 1967 legislative act on fair housing nullified by a popular vote, and the brokers who were formerly more or less neutral, have now joined in.

Segregated housing off-limits for U.S. airmen

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense McNamara has declared segregated housing off-limits for U.S. servicemen last week—starting July 1 in the area around Andrews AFB in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C.

"We also anticipate moving elsewhere in the country," he added. "We don't believe we can tolerate this situation any longer," citing a staff report he said showed that 70 pct. of the Negro enlisted families at Andrews were not satisfied with their off-base housing and 74 pct. had been refused rentals when vacancies were available.

Conferences with apartment owners in California, Illinois and Florida, where the same problem exists, are scheduled.

McNamara officially moved to prevent this "humiliating discrimination" affecting a 3½mile circle around the airbase.

Published by the National JACL Civil Rights Committee on the last Friday of each month.

Civil Rights Commentary

K. Patrick Okura ..... Coordinating Editor

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

FAIR HOUSING BILL IN ILLINOIS APPEARS DEAD FOR THIS SESSION

BY RUTH KUMATA
Chicago

It appears at this time that fair housing legislation of any kind is d e a d in Illinois for this session of the legislature. What this can mean in terms of the "long, hot summer" in Illinois can be guessed at with fair accuracy. The rejection of even a token law is bound to have far-reaching negative results among those whose every hope was in such a law.

The Chicago Chapter JACL has, during the past year, participated in various community efforts with both time and money to bring about a climate of acceptance for fair housing legislation.

Even with the placing of the huge atomic energy plant in Illinois threatened due to the lack of assurances of fair housing, it seems that this climate is still not at hand.

Since we in Illinois are unwilling to try to correct one of the basic areas of racial tension, we can only hope to be able to cope with the surface symptoms of such a policy which very well may manifest themselves in hostilities breaking out in the form of riots and other community disrupting actions.

Tremendous Addition

In the face of such a situation, it behooves every JACLer in Illinois to give more than a thought to what can be done to alleviate the situation. What does all this have to do with me, the short-sighted person might ask. It has everything to do with each of us, especially we who are Americans of a minority group.

A fair housing law would be a tremendous addition to all of our rights to live where we would like on a level which we can afford. Although complaints are few from Japanese Americans in Illinois about discrimination in housing, much of this is probably due to the fact that we are traditionally uncomplaining and reluctant to "make trouble" for anyone. This is an admirable but sometimes self-defeating attitude when a basic human principle is involved. It is time that we realized that a fair law for one is a fair law for all.

The Chicago Chapter JACL has already made its commitment known through an eloquent and sincere spokesman, Masaru Funai, Legislative Counsel for the Chicago Chapter, who went to Springfeild on April 11 during the crucial discussions of various proposed fair housing bills to testify in behalf of SB 155, known as the Partee Fair Housing Practices bill, which was backed by the Illinois Committee for Fair Housing Law which includes some of the most influential groups in Illinois.

Chicago JACL's Statement

Funai's statement points out the pertinency of such legislation to every American and here serves to point up the commitment which the Chicago Chapter has made to continuing efforts in this direction.

Full text of the statement follows:

STATEMENT IN SUPPORT OF SENATE BILL 155

The Chicago Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League respectfully urges the Senate Committee on Registration and Miscellany to favorably report on Senate Bill 155.

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) is firmly committed to the promotion of equal opportunities f o r all persons based on merit and without regard to race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry, and it submits that enactment of Senate Bill 155 into law will be a significant step in promoting equal opportunities in the area of housing to all people.

Discussions of the pros and cons of the proposed fair housing bill have frequently been couched in terms of the quest for adequate housing by the Negro Americans, and the enactment of Senate Bill 155 into law may, in some quarters, be deemed to be another private campaign to be waged by the Negro Americans.

To demonstrate the falsity of this line of thought, and to remind ourselves that discrimination in housing can affect any group of people in a given environment or circumstance, we urge the distinguished members of this Committee to consider the experiences of t h e Japanese Americans and the very circumstances under which a substantial number of them became residents of the State of Illinois.

Evacuation Recalled

As the distinguished Senators may recall, one of the unfortunate circumstances of the hysteria of World War II was the mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry, approximating 120,000, two-thirds of whom were American citizens by birth, from the West Coast area. Under the guise of military necessity or "security," all persons of Japanese ancestry, without regard to their Citizenship, and solely on the basis of their race, were uprooted from their homes, their farms, their community of birth, and concentrated in what were subtly called relocation camps in lieu of concentration camps.

Admittedly, the deprivation of equal opportunity to the Japanese Americans as to their place of residence during the war has been explained away in terms of wartime hysteria.

But the experiences of the Japanese Americans, it is submitted, might serve as a sobering reminder to this Committee and the members of the General Assembly of the need for fair housing legislation which seeks to give some measure of protection to any minority segment of Americans from any form of hysteria, in time of war or peace, which stems from discrimination by reason of race, color or creed.

Proud Property Owners

Opponents of any form of fair housing legislation have frequently attributed the deterioration of a neighborhood to the arrival of minority groups to the community.

Here again, the experiences of the Japanese Americans may be of interest to the members of this Committee in evaluating the validity of such claims. A substantial number of the Japanese Americans residing in this state today, and especially in the Metropolitan Chicago area, came to this state from the relocation camps of World War II.

As a newly transplanted minority group, their choice of residence was greatly limited initially. As the community a n d the lending institutions acquired experience with the group, fears of deterioration of the neighborhood on account of the presence of our group were found to be unfounded. To the contrary, the Japanese Americans acquired the reputation of being meticulous and proud owners of property.

The State of Illinois, and especially the metropolitan community of Chicago, has attracted people of all races from all over the world.

In many areas other than housing, this state has been a pioneer for equal opportunities. In international trade, for example, this state has demonstrated an enlightened policy which has benefited the entire United States.

It is submitted that it would be in the best tradition of this State to proceed vigorously forward in the enactment of fair housing legislation which demonstrates this state's firm stand on the equality of all races, and people of all creeds, color or national origin. Senate Bill 155 stands for this proposition.

Some Fresh Figures on Discrimination

Some Facts We Need to Consider When We Discuss The Matter of Racism in America

- One-sixth of our urban populations — over 5,000,000 families — currently live in a slum environment. The vast majority of these families have incomes so low that they cannot afford a decent home and many of life's necessities.
- Negroes do not constitute the majority of the poor, as seven out of ten of the poor are white; however, they have always been the largest minority group in this country and the ones whose conditions of substandard living have been the most widespread and have persisted the longest.
- Approximately 44% of the Aid of Dependent Children Welfare program caseload is made up of Negroes.
- Admission rate to state mental hospitals continues to be considerably higher for non-white adolescents and adults than for whites.
- In the matter of mental health it is hypothesized that emotional depression may be the prevalent life style of many lower-class members and that this depression has its origin in overwhelming anxiety associated with the powerful frustrations and threats which surround the slum-dweller from infancy to old age.
- Welfare data show that there are apparently higher rates of child abuse, child neglect, delinquency, crime, vandalism and general social deviancy in the so-called "lower-lower class."
- Poor physical housing, crowded tenancy of rented quarters, inadequate water and heating facilities, lack of trash removal, living quarters in or immediatelv adjacent to industrial activities, dangerous transportation congestion, obsolescent schools and nonexistent or few recreational facilities and inadequately staffed clinics and hospitals are the continuing conditions conspicuous and highly correlated with racism in the lives of Negroes and several other minority groups.
- In addition to their being the victims of racial discrimination, non-white families contain approximately 40 per cent of all children under six in poverty.
- The unemployment rates are still at least 1½ times higher than for whites in every age-sex grouping, and for some age groupings the rates are 3 times as high. Unemployment bears disproportionately on the Negro worker whatever his industry or occupation.
- Of the 7.3 million Americans on public welfare rolls — 2.1 million, mostly women are 65 or over, with a median age of 72 years — 700,000 are either blind or so severely handicapped that their work potential, if any, is extremely limited—3.5 million are children whose parents cannot support them — 1.05 million are the parents of those children — of the 150,000 fathers, two-thirds are incapacitated.
- The domestic protest movement spearheaded by minority groups has transcended the issues of civil rights and has become involved in issues of broad socio-economic significance to the entire nation. As someone has observed, "the one thing that has been fully integrated in America is disadvantage."
- There is increasing recognition that low income, unemployment, or underemployment, and low educational attainment or inadequate housing place any person, irrespective of race in disadvantaged competitive positions for attaining life's necessities.

—Pat Okura.

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OKINAWA IMMIGRANT FILM STORY SLATED

HONOLULU — "Hawaii ni Ikiru," (Life in Hawaii) a documentary of the Okinawan immigration, will be shown at Farrington High School Auditorium June 30 through July 3.

Produced by Taro Higa and Jitsumyo Uehara, at a cost of $20,000 and more than a year of work, the film tells the story of the Okinawan pioneers.

The film has been revised, cut and expanded in parts, and shows how the descendents of the immigrants, in a little more than 60 years, have contributed to the politics, government, education, economics and culture of Hawaii.

Mochi-tsuki in July

LONG BEACH — Mochi-tsuki in July will be a highlight of the 10th annual Long Beach Buddhist Church Obon Festival July 1-2 at the church, 2360 Santa Fe Ave. Many local organizations are participating in the festival. Flower arrangement and ondo dancing are also scheduled.

Scholarship —

(Continued from Front Page)

Gahr HS; p Koji-Margaret, 16717 Alburtis Ave, Artesia, Calif.

Sequoia — Laurel K Matsukado, Woodside HS; p Masaru-Kiyoko, 2160 Camino de Los Robles, Menlo Park.

Sonoma County — Randolph S Okamoto, Analy HS; p George-Lily, 7530 Occidental Rd, Sebastopol.

Spokane — Suzie K Yamamoto, Lewis & Clark HS; p John-Masako, E 957 Harston, Spokane; and James A Hijiya; p, Nami, 803 S Monroe St., Spokane.

Stockton — Elizabeth A Shima, Stagg HS; p George, 1611 W Walnut St, Stockton.

Twin Cities — John K Matsuura, Columbia Heights HS; p Herbert-Shigeko, 5135 4th St NE, Minneapolis; and Dennis D Nishida, Robbinsdale HS; p George-Toshiko, 5124 Winsdale St, Golden Valley.

Venice-Culver — Nancy F Ino, Venice HS; p Toru-Mie, 12855 Gilmore Ave, Los Angeles.

Washington, D.C. — Stephen S Hata, Suitland HS; p Yuri, 2008 Gaylord Dr, Washington, D.C.

West Los Angeles — Reed T Ueda, University HS; p Goro-Mildred, 11353 La Grange Ave, Los Angeles.

Incomplete Information

Ft. Lupton — Wayne Murata, of Rt 1 Box 289, Ft. Lupton.

Long Beach-Harbor — Hiroshi Iwamaye; p Mitsuhiro-Hideko, 2455 Fashion Ave., Long Beach.

Marysville — Janet A Abe, Star Rt Box 62, Nicholaus, Calif.

Pacatello — Christine Aoyagi, Rt 2, Blackfoot, Idaho.

Tulare County — Alben Sakaguchi, 13890 Ave 408, Cutler.

Detroit — Joyce K Horikawa, 9609 Stout, Detroit.

Expo '70 airline

OSAKA — Japan Air Lines became the official airline for Expo '70 June 19, exactly 1,000 days before the opening of the world exposition in Osaka on Mar. 15, 1970.

Deaths

PORTLAND

Akiyama, Ushichi, 86: Hood River, June 12.

Asai, Mrs. Matsu, 75: Hood River, June 12.

SEATTLE

Shigihara, Hikosaburo, 80: June 19 — w Yohe, s Takeshi, Noboru, Hiroshi (Chicago), Tadashi (Japan), d Mrs. Mark Osaki.

NEW YORK

Yuzawa, Mrs. Bun, 77: June 10— s George, 2 gc.

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Young American Medal . . .

Honolulu

Drusilla Akamine, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Akamine of 1469 Pule Place, was presented the Young American Medal by President Johnson last week at a White House ceremony. She was one of three 1967 recipients of the award, established by an act of Congress in 1950 to recognize outstanding acts of courage and service by young people. Present for the ceremony in the Cabinet Room were her parents, Candace, her sister, Barton, her brother, and her grandfathers, **Shojiro Akamine** of Kahaluu and **Arthur Y. Arashiro** of Honolulu. Drusilla was selected for her outstanding work with the Hawaii Assn. to Help Retarded Children.

A total of 147 State Dept. of Education personnel have retired from the public school system. Thirty-three of these are Nisei: **Beatrice T. Miyake, Ethel M. Kobayashi, Lily S. Yamada Henry Y. Iwata, Itsuo Okawa, Hatsuye Y. Higaki, Frances K. Kaya, Marjori K. Miyake, Aiko N. Mukai, Hajime Suga, Gladys K. Ota, Matsue Kimura, Paul M. Shimizu, Keichi Osaki, Shigeo Nakamura, Howard G. Nakashima, Miyako Haida, Stanley M. Miyamoto, Suna T. Maneki, Albert Y. Nobu, Morley T. Nakamura, Harold H. Hirashima, Frances K. Tagawa Albert Y. Inaba, Harold T. Hieda, Ellen S. K. Nobu, James Tagawa, Kazuyo T. Yasumichi, Vaughn Kinoshita, Eleanor P. Tsuchiya, Matsu E. Kumabe, Take E. Kumabe, Jack N. Nishimoto.**

Fathers of the Year . . .

R. Alexander Anderson, 72, is Hawaii's 1967 Father of the Year. He is the author of such island song hits as "Haole Hula" and "Lovely Hula Hands." Other fathers of the year by professions: business, **Ralph C. Honda**; law, **Howard Moore**; fire protection, **Mogul Crabbe**; education, **George Naukana**; physical fitness, **William W. Robinson**; military, **Frank Torres**; medicine, **Dr. Niall M. Scully**; postal service, **Stanley S. Morimoto**; and police protection, **John P. Oliveira.**

Two Hawaii law enforcement officers received their diplomas June 7 at graduation exercises in Washington, D.C., marking the close of the 79th session of the FBI Academy. They are **Lt. Raymond P. Duvauchelle** of Kauai and **Detectvie Edwin W. Ross** of the Honolulu Police Dept.

Educators . . .

Teachers from Neighbor Islands are retiring this year. They include **Mrs. Miriam Aiona, Kahului** 32 years of service; **Ernest Brunozzi** Lahainaluna, 23; **Mrs. Helen Brunozzi**, Lahainaluna, 30; **Mrs. Myrtle Crockett**, Kahului; **Mrs. Helen Fernandez**, Kula Elementary, 36; **Mrs. Annie Greig**, Kamehameha III, 34; **Richard Haruguchi**, Lahainaluna 41; **Harold Hieda**, Haiku, 40; **Harold Hirashima**, Kamehameha III, 40; **Mrs. Mabel Ignacio**, Paia 38; **Albert Inaba**, Molokai High, 47; **Mrs. Julia Kaaumo**, Keanae, 40; **Mrs. Alice Kwon**, Hana High, 35; **Thomas Lau**, Iao 31; **Mrs. Mary Marciel**, Puunene, 38; **Morley Nakamura**, Iao, 40; **Albert Nobu**, Honokohua, 40; **Mrs. Ellen Nobu**, Kamehameha III, 37; **Mrs. Frances Tagawa**, Kamehamela III, 39; **James Tagawa**, Kamehamela III, 42; **Mrs. Alice Walsh** Maui High, 22; **Mrs. Helen Wiebke**, Kaunakakai 38; **Henry Wiebke**, Kaunakakai, 20; **Mrs. Kazuyo Yasumichi**, Baldwin High, 37.

Twelve principals and a vice principal for Neighbor Island schools were approved at the board of education meeting at Kualapuu Molokai, June 1. Selected for Maui District were **Tetsuo Kanemitsu**, Kualapuu Elementary School; **Ralph M. Murakami**, Lahainaluna High; **John C. Hartness**, Lanai High; **Koji Ikeda**, Maunaloa School; **Armond J. Janssen**, Iao School; **Hazel E. Hoak**, Molokai High .Named for Hawaii District were **George Y. Omura**, Honokaa High; **James T. Kurashige**, Kalanianaole Intermediate; **Allen I. Fujiyama** Kau High; **Kazumi Oshita**, Konawaena Elementary; **Harry Char**, Waiakea Elementary. **Mrs. Margaret S. Priest** was named vice principal of Kapaa Elementary in the Kauai District. Also on Kauai, **Hisashi Aoki** was named principal of Hanalei-Kilauea Schools . . . **Dr. Cummins E. Sneakman, Jr.**, has succeeded **Dr. K. C. Leebrick** as president of Maunaolu College at Pala, Maui. His appointment was made last April and became effective June 1.

Commencement . . .

Public schools overwhelmingly favored Democratic office holders as graduating speakers, a Star-Bulletin survey has shown. Of the 31 public high schools, 19 schools had Democratic speakers. Only one school had a Republican—State **Sen. D. G. Anderson. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye** was by far the speaker most in demand. He was scheduled to speak at seven commencements before his hospitalization in Washington, D.C. . . . **Lt. Hiram L. Fong, Jr.**, an army paratrooper, has been ordered to Vietnam. His father, the senator, has returned to the Islands to spend some time with his son before he leaves for the battlefront.

Four students with links to Hawaii received M.D. and graduate degrees in medical science last week from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. They are **Dr. Gordon K. K. Tenn**, 4106 Papu Circle; **Dr. Lockwood S. J. Young**, 3048 Lakimau St.; **Dr. George H. Hughes**, 2014 Ualakaa St.; and **Dr. James Wong**, son of Dr .and Mrs. James S. F. Wong.

Seven Univ. of Hawaii faculty members have been granted emeritus status. They are **Harry F. Clements, Robert W. Clopton, Katherine N. Handley, Andrew W. Land, Iwao Miyake**, the late **Charles A. Moore** and **Thomas Nickerson** . . . **Gary S. Okabayashi**, an economics major, was graduated from the Univ. of Hawaii June 11 with the highest honors. His grade point average was 3.86. Three others cited for high honors were **Diane L. Nosse, Marian H. Hoffman** and **Richard Warrick.** Others recognized for their scholarship were **Pauline Chinn, Rodney M. Fujiyama, Gregg Jackson, Louise S. Kikuchi, Merphil S. Kondo, Evelyn R. P. Lichte, Sherry W. H. Loo, Roberta Nose, Ronald T. Ogata, Alan Osterheim, Karen Takahashi, Valentine Tesoro, Roberta Thomas, Willard Thomen** and **Cheryl Ushiroda.**

Nuuanu YMCA . . .

A week-long celebration will be held by the Nuuanu YMCA in July to mark the 50th anniversary of the institution. A banquet at the Pacific Ballroom of the Ilikai will climax the observance. It will be held July 14. **Clarence Y. Shimamura** is chairman of the anniversary celebration committee, assisted by **Lloyd Killam, Dr. James Okahata, Dr. Philip Lee, Francis Karratti** and **Hubert White.**

A Honolulu racing driver was killed June 17 before a packed grandstand at Hawaii Raceway Park at Ewa when his car tumbled end over end down the quarter-mile drag strip. Police said **Taylor (Sonny) Kai**, 29, of 3123 Hunter St., died of head injuries in the spectacular crash. His 1965 racer was traveling at a speed of more than 100 mph during a trial run in the race when the front wheels apparently locked . . . **Stanley P. D. Choy**, 51, of 2131 Hennewell St., Manoa, was shot and seriously wounded June 22 by assailants who fired through the window of his bedroom. Choy was shot once through the left side of his head. The bullet emerged near his eye, doctors said. Choy has a record of 30 gambling arrests during the past 30 years.

Graduates . . .

The first Ph.D. degree in anthropology to be awarded by the Univ. of Hawaii went to **Adrienne L. Kaeppler** during commencement exercises June 11. **Miss Kaeppler**, from Berlin, Wisc., wrote her doctoral thesis on the Tongan dance.

Five Honolulans were graduated from the Univ. of the Pacific, Stockton, June 18. They were **Sylvia T. Higa, Lesley Jean Rice, Carolyn Mae Johnson, Jacqueline Lee Mason** and **Mary Mililani Kim** . . . **Iris Ogawa**, brilliant scholar from Caldwell, Ida., who's been studying at the East-West Center of the Unv. of Hawaii, left for Tokyo June 10 for a two-month visit in Japan. She will return Aug. 20 for a few days visit before returning to her home in Idaho. Miss Ogawa said she will spend her senior year at the College of Idaho . . . Three Farrington High School graduates have been named winners of the 1967 Wallace R. Farrington scholarships. They are **Henry Ajitomi, Joanne Y. Maida** and **Eric R. Wong.**

Organizations . . .

Iwao Nonaka of Hanapepe, Kauai, was installed June 13 as Kauai chapter commander of the disabled American veterans. He has succeeded **James Takemoto**, the outgoing commander . . . Two Honolulu men have been elected to the national council of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. They are **Irving Rosen** ond **George M. Kurisu** . . . **Charles Hamasaki** will assume management of Zenith-Hoover division for Von Hamm-Young Mercantile, Inc. He started as salesman for the VHY retail appliance center in 1959.

Walter Miyasato, a microbiologist with the State Health Dept., will be installed as president of the Manoa Jaycees in ceremonies at M's Ranch House on June 30.

Five Hawaii Jaycees left for Okinawa June 9 to take part in an exchange workshop on community development, youth activities, sports and economic affairs. They were **Walter Nakasone, Charles Ushijima, Royal Okamoto, Kenneth Ahlo** and **Jarett Karasaki.** Ushijima is president of the Honolulu Japanese Jaycees.

The Robert Iwamoto family of Wailuku, Maui, has formed the only firm with car rental operations on all four major islands. Iwamoto confirmed June 7 that he has bought Maui's Alo-Ha Tours from **Edmund Alo.** The Maui tour bus operation now is called Roberts Alo-Ha Tours Iwamoto said. With his expansion to all the major islands, Iwamoto has renamed all his enterprises.

The chief executive officer of Alexander & Baldwin received the highest salary last year among Hawaii's top corporate executives. But the president of Dillingham Corp. received the highest total compensation. The reason for this difference is that companies have different methods of compensating their key executives, as proxy materials sent to stockholders show. **Stanley Powell, Jr.**, Alexander & Baldwin president, received a salary of $107,867 in 1966, slightly more than the $105,245 paid his predecessor, **C. C. Cadagan**, in 1965. **Lowell S. Dillingham**, Dillingham Corp. president, received a salary of $88,700 but management incentive compensation of $37,500 raised his total to $126,900. **George S. Wheaton**, Dillingham executive v.p., had a salary of $61,000 and incentive compensation of $25,000 in 1966 for a total of $86,000, compared with $76,100 in 1965. **Harold C. Eichelberger**, Amfac president, had compensation of $85,813 in 1966 which included a bonus of $21,938. Other 1966 salaries: **Boyd MacNaughton**, C. Brewer & Co. pres., $77,269; **James C. Stonford**, Brewer executive v.p., $70,889; **Douglas S. Guild**, Hawaiian Telephone Co. pres., $62,917; **Russell H. Hassler**, pres. of Hawaiian Electric Co., $54,600.

H-Bomb . . .

Japan will not test nuclear weapons despite Red China's recent explosion of its first hydrogen bomb, **Takeso Shimoda**, Japan's ambassador-designate to the U.S., said in an interview here June 18 en route to Washington. Shimoda said the Red Chinese explosion was far more valuable symbolically and psychologically than it was militarity.

Robert K. Naauao, 56, has been appointed Hawaii's new State Prison superintendent. He was graduated from McKinley High School in 1932 . . . Clerks at Ross Sutherland Men's Shop at Ala Moana Center are convinced of the anecdotes about the capacity of a woman's purse. They stopped a woman from leaving the shop and found four complete men's suits — with hangers yet — in her large straw purse. Each suit was priced at $300. The itchy-fingered woman turned out to be **Mrs. Gladys Hamamoto Rucero**, 54, of a Spencer St. address. She was charged with attempted first degree larceny on Mar. 28. She was released on $1,250 bail.

Testimonial . . .

Kazuhisa Abe, former state senate president, was honored at a testimonial luau June 17 at Wailoa State Park in Hilo. He was recently appointed to the Hawaii Supreme Court as an associate justice.

Hideo Kuniyoshi, veteran administrative assistant to committees of the Big Island board of supervisors, will be the new executive secretary of the island's liquor commission. He will succeed **Stanley Nakamae**, who in turn will succeed **Fred Koehnen** as management assistant to county chairman **Shunichi Kimura.**

Three Univ. of Hawaii alumni were honored June 10 at the alumni dinner at the Ilikai Hotel. They were **Robert L. Stevenson, Gwenfread E. Allen** and the **Rev. Hiro Higuchi.**

Donna Tamanaha, 1967 graduate of Molokai High School, is the first winner of the Albert Y. Inaba scholarship award. Inaba is the retiring principal of the high school. Miss Tamanaha also won the American Legion medal and the first Molokai Jaycees scholarship.

'Tai Pan' . . .

M-G-M plans to make a feature film in Hawaii this fall—mostly on Maui. The picture will probably be based on James Clavell's novel "Tai Pan," which is about the 19th century opium trade in Hong Kong. Production personnel have been on Maui looking over the square-rigged bark, The Carthaginian, which is now moored at Lahaina. The ship was featured in the production of "Hawaii" . . . A golden-haired blonde — **Robin Engel**, 21-year-old Univ. of Hawaii junior — was named **Miss Hawaii of 1967** June 10 at the Honolulu International Center. Runners-up were **Laurie Michaud**, second; **Noelani Fowler**, third; **Sharlene Urakawa**, fourth; and **Clara Gilbert**, fifth . . . Visting Shochiku stars **Chieko Baisho** and **Muga Takewaki** visited the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Oahu, recently and acclaimed the visit was "most educational and entertaining." We urge all visitors to Hawaii to be sure to take in this cultural center, the best attraction of its kind in the Islands.

On Samoa . . .

Thomas Hatakeyama, a graduate of the Univ. of Hawaii, is the new director of agriculture for the government of American Samoa. He succeeds **Charles Shiraishi**, who has been appointed director of Peace Corps training in the South Pacific. Hatakeyama moved to American Samoa in 1963 as extension services supervisor.

Two Honolulu Business College alumni scholarships have been awarded to graduating seniors, one from Farrington High School and the other from Honokaa High School on the Big Island. Winners of the $300 scholarships for study at the business college are **Karen E. Yorita**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Yorita, Honolulu, and **James S. Nishimoto**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hisashige Nishimori of Paauhau . . . **Colin S. Y. Soong**, son of Mrs. Irma T. Soong, 824 11th St. ,received his M.D. degree from the Univ. of Colorado on June 9. He is a 1959 graduate of Punahou and received his B.A. degree from the Univ. of Hawaii in 1963. He will take his internship at the Univ. of Oklahoma Veterans Administration Hospital . . . Two of 28 Univ. of Hawaii graduate students receiving Ph.D.'s at the recent commencement were of Japanese ancestry—**Thomas Iha** of Kaneohe and **Mitsugu Matsuda** of Okinawa.

Fourteen Nisei appointed to school councils by Gov. John A. Burns are **Emily K. Kawano, Hideo Tanji, Shungo Okubo, Robert T. Kagamida, Yoshitaka Maeda, Toraki Matsumoto, Robert N. Kumasaka, Shinichi Nakagawa, Rev. Susumu Yamane, Edgard S. Himeda, Jiro Wakumoto, Kiyoto Okimoto, Masashi Arinaga** and **Kazuichi Hirano.**

William C. Oshiro, manager of the Veterans Administration, and his staff were honored over the past weekend at the state convention held in Lihue. Oshiro received a bronze plaque for distinguished service.

Sports Scene . . .

Clinton Albao, former Punahou's ace centerfielder, has carried his baseball prowess to Whittier College in California. The one-time Star-Bulletin all-star player led the Poets in six categories the past season. He was tops in hitting with .355; games, 29; at-bats, 107; hits, 38; doubles, 9; walks, 16; and stolen bases, 11 . . . **Ken Miyaoka** the 126-pound golf star, won the Oahu Country Club Invitational golf tournament June 18. **Allen Yamamoto** was runner-up. The win was worth $175 in merchandise to the 39-year-old Miyaoka. He thus adds the Oahu triumph to his Manoa Cup crown. A two-handicapper from Ala Wai, Miyaoka posted rounds of 71-69-70 for his 210 —three strokes under par for the distance. Yamamoto, who picked up $100 in merchandise for second place, had rounds of 69-67-74—210.

Society Pad . . .

Phyllis Teru Hamano and **Dennis Jiro Kawahara** were married June 10 at the Soto Mission. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Hamano of Hilo. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Kawahara of Pearl City . . . Makiki Christian Church was the setting for the wedding of **Amy Sadako Takamura** and **Lt. Edward Kunio Fujimoto** May 27. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs . Tsuyoshi Takamura, and parents o fthe bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Fujimoto. Mrs. Takamura received her fifth year certificate in teaching from the Univ. of Hawaii. Her husband received an MA in speech from the Univ. of Hawaii . . . **Marion Takeko Nunokawa** and **Garrett Hiroo Miyamoto** were married May 27 at St. Patrick's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bunichi Nunokawa, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Miyamoto. The bride is the personal secretary for Lt. Gov. Thomas Gill. Her husband is the vice president of First Management and Sales . . . **Lillian Shigeko Tarumoto** and **Gordon Wun Zane** were married June 3 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Isami Tarumoto and the late Mrs. Tarumoto, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Zane. The bride is a graduate of the Univ. of Hawaii, and her husband is an alumnus of Calif. State College in Los Angeles . . . **LaVerne Mei Ling Lum** and **Roy Toshiyuki Daimaru** were married June 10 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. C. Lum, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Daimaru of Hilo. The bride was graduated from Roosevelt High, and her husband is a graduate of the Univ. of Hawaii . . . **Elizabeth E. Wheatley** and **Kenneth M. Kodama** were married June 10 in Syracuse, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kodama of Honolulu.

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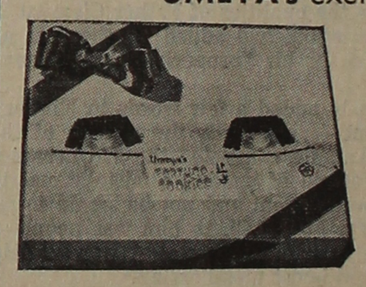
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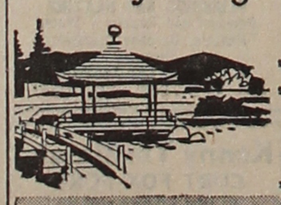
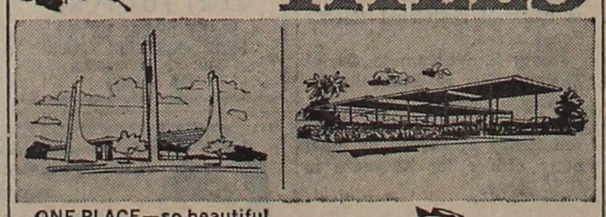
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Ye Editor's Desk

A BRIEF, VEILED VISIT

Though elaborate security precautions were taken to protect President Johnson in his brief in & out visit to Los Angeles last Friday to attend a $1,000-a-couple political dinner at Century Plaza Hotel and advance details were veiled in secrecy, enough was known for thousands of those protesting his conduct of the Vietnam war to make a widespread expression of dissent.

Early in the evening, police began making the first of many arrests. What we saw on television newsreels (probably more of it was shown on local stations than for networks) made us wonder where the use of free speech becomes an abuse?

Earlier this month, when the President attended similar fund-raising dinners in New York, people lined up outside, chanting anti-war slogans and waving the customary placards of protest. These persons remained orderly behind police barriers. No official protest was made against these demonstrations, as they were recognized to be in keeping with American freedom of speech.

But at the Century Plaza, the arrests began when the marchers decided to sit-down in front of the hotel entrance. (The President and his party had entered, anyway, at another door away from the milling crowds.)

And there have been other less acceptable means of protest in recent weeks. A man wearing a green beret publicly burned his draft card; prize fighter Cassius Clay refused to obey his draft call; and an Army captain refused to train Green Beret medics in the treatment of skin disease.

It appears that in the absence of established rules spelling out the acceptable kinds of protest in opposition to government policies, matters are being worked out by trial and error. We shall need some clear guidelines.

* * *

A LIVELY TESTIMONIAL

JACLers who have attended national conventions are well aware of the mechanics and worries that go to producing a fitting testimonial. Thus, a chapter like Downtown Los Angeles in bidding farewell to its chaplain Father Clement last week at Man Jen Low didn't lose a mark in its presentation.

Festive yet solemn, the eulogies paid tribute to Father's spirit of dedication to the community through his work with Maryknoll, JACL and the Optimists. It was merry yet sad as Father table-hopped as he prefers to do in exchanging pleasantries for the last time for a while.

Most touching moments seemed to be the surprise presentation of the JACL sapphire pin from past national president Frank Chuman. Equally surprised were two ministers who came to recite the invocation and benediction, Father John H. M. Yamazaki of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and Rev. Howard Toriumi of Union Church, respectively, who received commemorative medals which had been blessed by Pope John. This was one time Father Clement wasn't asked to say Grace before or after meals. And Tats Kushida, in reciting the qualities of Father Clement in his words of appreciation, had added "kosher" as an after-thought almost for his "properly blessing many a JACL meal."

Father graciously added a few words in Nihongo for the Issei present — especially the women of the Los Angeles Fujinkai. He counseled the JACLers not to rush, not to be afraid of making a mistake, not to do things just to be different and not be afraid to repeat the JACL story. For JACL to him was people—and asking friends to join is the easiest way to help bolster a chapter and boost membership.

The entire proceedings were tape-recorded by longtime 1000er Willie Funakoshi. And Father will then shed a tear or two when he replays it during a moment of relaxation at Clarks Summit, Pa. He will be leaving this weekend, via stops on the west coast and his home in North Dakota before reporting Aug. 1 at his new assignment.

Perhaps, there are many others who have unsung roles in JACL chapters and who have toiled for years for the good of the community. The trick with Father was that he wasn't afraid to approach people, introduce himself and get acquainted. That winning personality paid off handsomely in rapport. This is the thought for today as Father leaves us for there are undoubtedly others among us who can emulate the stuff that this "JACLer of the Biennium" was made of.

* * *

THANK YOU, SAN DIEGO

By hook or crook, San Diego JACL managed to have the PC editor accompany office colleague Jeffrey Matsui who last Sunday, made his "maiden" main speech before a chapter function not of the board variety. And we're glad to have attended — not because of the three-piece luggage set presented in conjunction with the Friends of Harry Honda Committee, which is enabling us to visit Japan for the first time with the oversubscribed JACL tour this fall, but because of the illuminating talk.

Jeffrey delineated the differences between the mainland and Hawaiian Japanese. These were psychological, though he didn't refer to them in this academic fashion. Rather than spell in detail Jeffrey's sometimes amusing speech, we encourage chapters to book him to explain why Hawaiians are "pushy" in the eyes of mainland Nisei. But Jeffrey isn't "pushy." He's "perceptive" . . . Banquet chairman: Don't have any fowl as an entree; he doesn't like it. They had roast turkey at San Diego and lucky Jeffrey had prime rib as a substitute.

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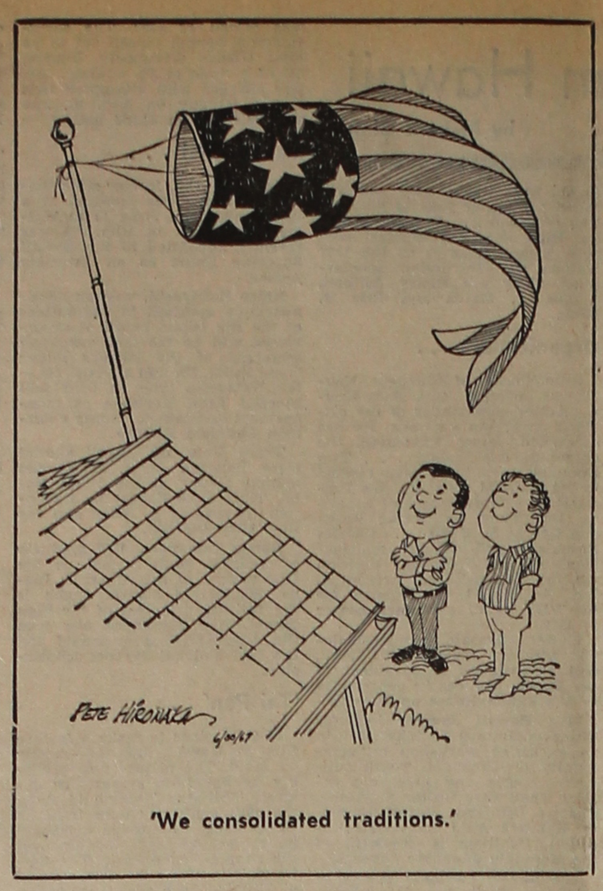

'We consolidated traditions.'

— Letters from Our Readers —

Enryo Syndrome

Dear Sir:

The so-called "peculiar self-negating characteristic of the Japanese American" never shone more brilliantly than in the statements of Prof. Harry L. Kitano, Rev. William M. Shinto and our National President Jerry Enomoto.

As Barry Saiki so aptly put it into words, "It is regretable that Prof. Kitano has so little faith in the development and maturity of the Nisei." All these turbulent years since 1941 seem not to have made any significant changes in Prof. Kitano's Nisei mentality.

Rev. Shinto apparently cannot stand any pat on his shoulders as a Nisei, no matter how deserving. Instead of resolving to keep and practice the positive Nisei qualities which have helped us obtain a place in the sun, his distrust of all genuine expression of praise from other fellow Americans is appalling.

Jerry Enomoto's analysis of the Enryo Syndrome is a distortion. Enryo can be overdone, but also the lack of one is even more unpalatable; and his "unconscious premium on phoniness" can be applied equally to both. To call it the "root of a basically unhealthy and phony approach to interpersonal relationship" is a complete failure to see it in its right perspective.

The enryo syndrome has been invoked by our Nisei leaders to explain our non-militant social behaviors. Any reference to non-violent means of achieving social, economic or political acceptance is twisted into resentments.

As Nisei we know the attributes of both Issei and of current America. The trouble with advices given us is that theywant us to be either one or the other. We need not be either. Keep our Nisei attributes, which time has proven to be useful, borrow freely, modify and improve on them to fit our current society. Isn't that the crux of the matter when we say American culture is enriched by those of its immigrants?

Our Nisei leaders are excellent critics of Nisei; but when we're subjeted to scathing remarks, justified or unjustified, they have been peculiarly mute and only apologetic. This may be part of the "self-negating characteristic of the Japanese Americans". Obviously there is place for improvements here, not only by Japanese Americans in general butby our leaders as well.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
1333 Gough St.
San Francisco, Calif.

* * *

Editor:

On Saturday, June 3, at the University of California in Los Angeles, a symposium on Evacuation was held, attended by some 300 people. (If we had known that this was taking place, we would have made a very special effort to attend). Among other notables, Dr. Harry H. Kitano, Associate Professor of Social Welfare at UCLA, delved into the possible reasons why the Japanese Americans as a group went meekly into concentration camps when so ordered by the U.S. government. Some of the reasons given were the lack of political power of the group, the lack of economic resources for voluntary evacuation on a larger scale, and the so-called "enryo" syndrome—self-negation and deference to authority.

Deference to authority was well-taught, the hard way, to the lower classes of feudal Japan. If one did not bow and scrape according to prescribed formulas, his head could be lopped off by an arrogant, sword-carrying samurai. We must admit that obedience to the authorities in the pre-evacuation period was counselled not only by the JACL, but also by well-meaning friends of other racial extractions. Very few of us had the courage to defy evacuation orders as wrong in principle—and wrong they certainly were—only a very few like Min Yasui. (As an aside, if we did not demonstrate then for our own civil liberties, does it make more understandable why, today, it is difficult to get the average Nisei to demonstrate actively for the civil liberties of others as now counselled by JACL leaders?)

In retrospect, as a group, we were apologetic for the action of Japan (and we need not have been), awed by the authority of the U.S. Government and the U.S. Army, and concerned first for the safety of our families, especially for our children. Blame it on what you will—on our upbringing which wasi nfluenced by the moral code of the Meiji Period in Japan; on the caste system of old Japan where the lower classes had little chance to be anything but humble and obedient; on the discrimination and the persecution suffered by our Issei parents when they first came to this country; on the discrimination suffered by most of the older Nisei as they grew up to young manhood and young womanhood—we, as a group, were, as Dr. Kitano is supposed to have said, made to order for the evacuation orders of De Witt and Bendetson.

We find it hard to belivee that today, we would submit passively to another evacuation on government orders. Too much water has passed under the bridge. The old Issei are few in numbers and old in years; most Nisei have become more and more American than Japanese in thought; most of our Sansei are Japanese only in name and physical features.

FRED HIRASUNA
P.O. Box 1365
Fresno, Calif.

EDC —

(Continued from Front Page)

quet program by discussing "Lessons Learned by JACL".

While the Jr. JACLers will meet in a member's home for a social hour after the banquet, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Murakami will host an informal reception for the National President, his wife, and the out-of-town JACLers at their Bethesda, Maryland, home.

Reservations for both the EDC luncheon and the EDC Banquet may be made by calling Mrs. Joe Ichiuji at 427-7242 (evenings) or Mary Toda at the Washington JACL Office, 296-4484, before July 10.

Sunday morning, July 16, will be devoted to special services in Arlington National Cemetery.

At Arlington

The National President will lay wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknowns to honor America's war dead, especially those of World War II and of Korea, beginning at eleven in the morning, and at the Masthead of the Battleship Maine, to honor the first persons of Japanese ancestry who died for the United States, killed in the sinking of the Battleship Maine in Havana Harbor in the spring of 1898.

Thereafter, he will pay tribute to the Nisei war dead of World War II, Korea and Vietnam at symbolic services at the gravesites of Lloyd Onoye and Ben Frank Masaoka, both heroes of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team of World War II.

Ira Shimasaki is in charge of arrangements, with Wakabayashi officiating at the gravesite services.

If additional meeting time is needed to complete the business of the EDC, Horita has reserved Sunday afternoon.

Jerry and Joyce will depart from Dulles International Airport Sunday evening, to return to their Sacramento, Calif., home.

By the Board: Dr. Dave Miura

Capital Punishment

Long Beach

Because we are constantly confronted with this question, this article is an attempt to start some dialogue on the subject of Capital Punishment.

If the death penalty is abolished and life imprisonment becomes the ultimate punishment, what is to prevent prisoners from killing anyone in order to escape, and once he has escaped, to prevent recapture?

If no exceptions are made, all lifers with no possibility of parole will have to be placed in solitary confinement in order to protect the guards and fellow inmates. This would be more cruel than death.

If exceptions are made for killing a prison guard or warden or judge, this points to the very weakness of the argument that capital punishment is not a deterrent. It also denies all other equal protection under the law.

For those who ask, "what if your son were wrongfully convicted and executed," there is a counter question. "What if your daughter were brutally attacked, tortured, raped, and finally killed by one who had committed such crimes before, was convicted, and because there was no death penalty, was given life, only to escape after killing several guards and innocent bystanders." The latter is more probable.

An argument used is that life is for God to give and to take. If he can take life through the hands of the killer, surely he can take life through courts of law. If all things happen through the will of God, then the murder and subsequent conviction and execution must be the will of God and not the mere whim of man.

The death penalty will not deter emotional or psycopathic murderers, but will be a major factor in premeditated murders by rational persons. The deterrent effect of the death penalty is further reduced because the public knows that most cases escape the death penalty. A rational person, consciously or subconsciously weighs the reasons for doing something against the consequences. Some burglars, for example, will never carry weapons while others will. The laws against armed robbery does therefore deter some, but not all, just as capital punishment will deter some, but not all.

The argument that abolishing capital punishment may save one innocent person who is wrongfully convicted, is counterbalanced by the above where one person may be deterred from killing an innocent person. It is, on the other hand, more than offset by the fact that 30% of those released today (supposedly the good ones) have killed again.

The death penalty whether it be a deterrent or not, should be imposed to protect society from the possibility of further killing by one convicted of murder. Laws governing the death penalty should be revised so that, for example, only those who are a menace to society can be given the death penalty, with possibly a mandatory death sentence for anyone committing a second offense. Protection of society, not deterrent effect or punishment, is the most important argument for Capital Punishment.

Kido —

(Continued from Page 3)

luggage had to be located. And the red caps refused to carry them because it was past their working hours. We had to walk to the JAL office in the drizzling rain which added to our woes.

Somewhere along the line, we discovered that we were not going to the New Otani. We were to spend the first night at the Hotel New Japan.

There must have been considerable confusion in Tokyo.

While we were enjoying the smooth ride on the train, an announcement came, saying, "Mr. Saburo Kido, there is a long distance call for you."

It was a surprise. I went to the car where I was to get the phone call. I had to wait a few minutes. Then I was connected. It turned out to be Mr. Kawashima of the Sankei Shimbun, an old friend, who had been at the Haneda with the Kurodas. They were worried about our hotel accommodation since they knew that all the large hotels were filled.

Before we had left Los Angeles, we had learned that the hotel situation in Japan during the spring and fall months was tight. Reservations must be made in advance especially for group traveling.

Hotel Situation

Evidently, the first report given out by JAL was that we were to remain in Nagoya until the next morning. And then, the plans had been changed. In the meanwhile, it had been rumored that our hotel reservations had been cancelled. Our friends were prepared to take us to their homes if necessary. And that was the reason they had contacted us on the train.

After the snack we had on the plane around 3 p.m., we had not had any food. Therefore, when we reached the hotel, we tried to find something to eat before going to bed. The restaurant of the hotel was closed. The only place we could try was the bar where we were served sandwiches and soft drink. I believe this was a special service to us because of the circumstances.

When we went up to our room, we were greeted by a beautiful, large bouquet in a bamboo basket. It was composed of white chrysanthemum and red carnations, evidently the products of a hot house. It was from the Kajima Construction Co., the mother company of the Kajima Enterprises of this city.

Since I was not expected to be long in Tokyo, President Takeo Atsumi had intended to show us the welcome in this manner.

I called the company the following day; but learned that he had gone to the Osaka district on business.

End of First Day

Thus, the first day ended. There was nothing dramatic although plenty to talk about. We congratulated ourselves for the safe arrival. And we asked that the sightseeing schedule be delayed an hour or two the following morning.

Next Week
First Day in Tokyo

25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen, July 2, 1942

U.S. Army praises its Nisei soldiers for devotion to duty before, during and after Pearl Harbor; Nisei GIs from Hawaii training at Camp McCoy, Wis., for combat on fronts other than the Pacific.

Native Sons of Golden West begin legal fight to strip Nisei of citizenship in San Francisco federal court; former State Attorney General U.S. Webb leads attack against right of Japanese to hold American citizenship.

Six Japanese aliens face prison over Santa Anita "trouble"; three charged with conspiring to circulate petition demanding publication of Japanese language newspaper, five for conducting Japanese language meeting in violation of Army regulation.

House appropriations committee approves $70 million appropriation for WRA operations.

California Methodist conference protests Japanese evacuation as "racial discrimination'. General Council of Congregational Churches deplore mass evacuation.

Gen. DeWitt orders evacuation of Military Area 2 from July 9.

Report by Sen. Stewart on his bill S 2293, to intern all Japanese for duration, reprinted.

Work of evacuees in Malheur County, Ore., sugar beet fields praised by government and industry officials.

Army lifts ban on enemy aliens (Germans and Italians) to work in restricted Pacific Coast areas.

Henry S. Matsumoto, 80, of Tacoma dies at Pinedale Assembly Center; was naturalized citizen in 1892, eldest son Henry F. served as chief petty officer for 32 years in U.S. Navy.

Nisei USA: Nippon militarists assault democracy.

Editorial Titles: Is U.S. Webb a Fascist? (Webb's spiel of "race purity" sheer bunk); Keep a Personal Record (Evacuees urged to keep personal histories for documentation); Volunteers for Victory (Unsolicited praise of sugar beet workers acknowledged).

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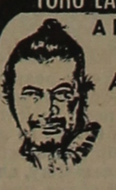
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