

CAREER IN INTERGROUP RELATIONS RECOMMENDED

Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

PROF. 14

During the aftermath of the bitter Proposition 14 battle in California in 1964, statements were made by the fair housing advocates that a number of Californians chose to vote their prejudice in approving that proposition by a 2-1 margin. There were and continue to be outraged howls from people, including the California Real Estate Association, that this is an unfair accusation. Perhaps the decisions of the California and the U.S. Supreme Court, declaring that Prop. 14 violates the 14th amendment of the Constitution of the United States, will impress these zealous property lovers, although I doubt it.

Opportunities for Sansei College Student in Government Now Open

(Writer of this special feature is assistant chief, equal opportunities division, Federal Highway Division.)

BY JOHN YOSHINO

Washington Every now and then I meet a Sansei college student majoring in the liberal arts, who is undecided about a choice of a career.

There was a time, not too many years ago, when Nisei college graduates, even with a degree from a top West Coast university found it next to impossible to get a job in a field for which he had studied hard for four years. The exceptions were those who studied to become a doctor, dentist, optometrist, or lawyer who earned a living servicing the Japanese community. Many college graduates ended up working in the fruit stands, laundries, cleaners, and Oriental art good stores.

In sharp contrast to those frustrating years before World War II, the Sansei today can choose almost any career, study and prepare for it and if he is qualified, find a place for himself in that profession. I realize the above is an over simplification.

I just want to suggest a new career to the list of the traditional professional crafts. If you like people, all kinds of people, and want to help to straighten out this crazy, mixed-up world, consider a challenging career in INTERGROUP RELATIONS.

What is INTERGROUP RELATIONS? Generally, it is an occupation to create understanding of other groups—the positive interaction among groups—racial, religious, and

ethnic. More recently, it has become an effort to eliminate discrimination and create equal opportunity for members of racial, religious, and ethnic groups.

What are the basic qualifications of a person who may want to enter INTERGROUP RELATIONS? It would seem to me that foremost is a personal commitment to the principles of true equality for all people. He should believe in the inherent dignity of all human beings and to the right of every individual to develop to his full potential. Then I believe that an intergroup relations practitioner is one who would be willing to use his knowledge and skills for the social good of others—rather than for personal gain or self-aggrandisement.

What kind of education and training is needed for INTERGROUP RELATIONS? Because this is such a new field, one problem of a person wanting to prepare for a career in INTERGROUP RELATIONS is that no one academic discipline provides the education for this field. The knowledge and skills required are inter-disciplinary—education, psychology, social science, law.

For entry into the INTERGROUP RELATIONS field, therefore, some academic background is necessary, followed by a period of apprenticeship training on the job under supervision of a professional.

However, for individuals who can make the grade, there are great many job opportunities open to him. Like any other profession, the progression up the station ladder depends on the man. Individuals with creative and innovative ability can rise up rapidly.

The present and future outlook for employment in intergroup relations is almost limitless. Specialists are needed in housing, employment, community organization, and law. Private and public agencies—local, district and national, engage intergroup relations specialists.

The Federal Government recently came out with an examination for Employment Opportunities for Intergroup Relations—Specialists, GS-9 through GS-12 (\$7,696-\$10,927 a year). These positions are in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Department of Justice, and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The need to find qualified applicants to fill these positions in Federal agencies throughout the country came about as the result of the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and for the need to implement the Executive Orders of the President.

Going back again to a point previously made, I would like to re-emphasize that the student preparing for intergroup relations—in addition to an academic background in the social sciences, needs to specialize in at least one field.

If he were to choose equal employment opportunity as a specialization, he should also be qualified in manpower utilization and training skills. The equal housing opportunity specialist needs to prepare himself in the field of housing, city planning, and urban development. Art Levin explains that "the hallmark of an intergroup relations professional, then, would be the humanitarian application of technical skills."

We live in an exciting era when man has tamed the atom, orbits the earth, and soon will reach the moon and beyond; yet, we still have difficulty living as brothers in our neighborhood. That is why these are "boom times" for Intergroup Relations Specialists.

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MAYOR VISITS DAYTON FESTIVAL

Surprise visitor at the Dayton JACL Cherry Blossom Festival was Mayor Dave Hall (third from right), seated with Dr. James Taguchi (left), Mrs. Ryoko Green and Ray Jenkins, chapter president. Mayor was among 700 treated to demonstrations of the tea ceremony, flower arrangement, origami,

dancing and singing. Sukiyaki, manju and sushi were the menu for the day and for those who wished to try their skill, hashi were supplied. The festival is an annual event sponsored by the chapter to stimulate cultural interest and place before the public the purpose and objectives of JACL.

Festival queen and court to ride in float for Nisei Week finale

LOS ANGELES—Five spectacular floats will be entered in the 1967 Nisei Week Ono Parade in Lili Tokio Aug. 20, with the queen and her court riding in one of them.

Sponsors of the five floats are Pacific Telephone, Japan Air Lines, American President Lines, Riviera Hotel of Las Vegas and Rafuzuke Tsukemono, according to parade chairman Harry Yamamoto, who also revealed the parade route has been reversed to eliminate congestion and lend

a better overall view by spectators.

The Traffic Commission has permitted the parade to be formed on Los Angeles St. south of First St. and go figure-eighting the Lili Tokio area without criss-crossing at First and San Pedro, disbanding south of Second St. on San Pedro (the former formation area).

The Festival fashion show Aug. 6 at the Hollywood Palladium will have Edith Head, celebrated Hollywood fashion authority and seven times Academy Award winner, as guest commentator. The Montebello Japanese Women's Club, sponsors, said proceeds will benefit the John Tracy Clinic. For ticket information, call 721-2967 or 722-3557.

Nisei Week opens formally with the community testimonial in an optional black-tie banquet honoring Consul General and Mrs. Toshiro Shimouchi at the Century Plaza Hotel Aug. 12, preceding the coronation ball. In support of the testimonial are:

Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Japan America Society, Nagoya Sister City Committee, Downtown Lili Tokio Businessmen's Assn., American Legion Post 525, VFW Memorial Post 9938, Japanese American Citizens League, Montebello Japanese Women's, Japan Traders, and Nisei Week Festival.

Dinner reservations may be made by calling this special number, 624-6088. Dinner-dance tickets are \$35 per couple. Those unable to attend the dinner, special tickets at \$10 a couple will allow entry into the Los Angeles Room of the Century Plaza for the coronation scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m.

Private clubs to be checked for bias

SEATTLE—The State Board Against Discrimination voted to "find out how many 'private' clubs are in practice public accommodations."

Action to investigate came after Spokane attorney Carl Maxey charged the state liquor control board with "fostering racial and religious discrimination" by issuing liquor licenses to private clubs. The liquor board is opening its file to assist in the probe.

Maxey called for the investigation when two Negro teachers attending an education association function at the Renton Eagles Club were asked to leave. Officials of the club later made a public apology.

Fishermen's union

VANCOUVER, B.C.—T. Buck Suzuki, a Delta fisherman, was named president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union at an emergency meeting after president Steve Slavens and two other union officials were jailed for one year for contempt of court.

Travelogue: Saburo Kido

Sightseeing in Tokyo

Before our departure, we had been informed about a strong rain and windstorm in Tokyo the previous Sunday. And the cherry blossoms which were in bloom had been blown away. Thus, we knew that one of our reasons for going to Japan in the spring was not realized.

As we traveled hither and yonder on the sightseeing bus, we saw remnant clusters of cherry blossoms, which gave us some idea of what they would have been if we had come when they were in their full glory.

After visiting the Imperial Palace grounds, the remains of the Tokyo Olympics and other scenic spots, we were taken to the famous Chinzanso for lunch. This is where the tourists go for the popular Okariba Yaki, a sort of an outdoor barbecue. It is something similar to the Teppan Yaki of the Yamato and the Imperial Gardens in Los Angeles.

Chinzanso is also famous as the former residence of the late Field Marshal Yamagata, one of the elder statesmen of the Meiji period. It is claimed that the Emperor Meiji used to visit Yamagata here. It is becoming modernized

with banquet hall and such improvements being added from time to time.

The Asakusa district was where the group visited after lunch. And the ultimate destination was the International Theater. The show has spectacular scenes which remain as one of the memories of the visit to Japan.

Cabbies Didn't Know Since I had an appointment at the hotel at five, I did not remain to see the complete show. I left early by myself. When I picked up a cab to return to the hotel, I gave instructions by saying I wanted to go to Hotel Shin Nippon.

The driver surprised me when he said that he had never heard of such a hotel. Since I did not know in what district it was located, he stopped the cab at the entrance to a subway and suggested that I go to another part of the town and find another cab.

I stopped five cabs and asked for the "Hotel Shin Nippon." Everyone of them was of no help.

Finally, in desperation, I jumped into another cab and then asked the same question. I was in an argumentative

Fire wipes out half of rural business town

MADERA—A fire which started in Roy Sakiyama's barbershop July 1 leveled half of the tiny vineyard community's business section of Ripperdan, eight miles south of here.

Flames roared through the complex of frame buildings, which included a general store, postal station, two warehouses and saloon.

Mits Aoki, 33, operator of the store who took over 10 days earlier, told the customers to grab their groceries and pay later, as he dashed a half block to call the fire station. Aoki also lost his two-story home in the holocaust.

Units from Madera had to be called to fight the two-hour fire.

Northwest Picture: Elmer Ogawa

The Gaslamp Gal to Graduate

Seattle

It is a difficult thing to try to start a little story of the week about Eileen Suyama. The job is approached with a large measure of humility, and a huge anxiety complex about not being able to do justice to an outstanding personality of our third generation whose stature is just too nebulous for adequate definition.

Eileen was picked as one of six women UW campus leaders in a two page spread of the Sunday Post-Intelligencer recently.

Not all of her accomplishments were mentioned in that P.I. write-up with the other girls, but here are some of them. A graduating senior (sociology), a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, the women's honorary, with a 3.8 grade average. Executive secretary of the Japan-American Student conference of 1966. First president of the Young Adults group of the Seattle JACL. A featured supper club singer of enviable reputation who was simply invited to join the entertainment field, much in demand, and yet has never to this day gotten around to retaining a manager or agent.

Gaslamp Luminary

In the Oct. 7 PC, it was told how Eileen was invited to audition at The Colony and appeared there nightly during the 1966 summer and then quit in order to keep up the studies during the senior year. Then came the opportunity to sing on weekends at The Gaslamp in Bellevue, of Seattle's prosperous and rapidly growing suburbia east of Lake Washington.

The singer soon found herself working six nights a week, but the atmosphere was more relaxed and the hours shorter. The Gaslamp, one of the recommended eateries in the metropolitan area, features a continental cuisine, many of those special services such as giving the shish kebabs an extra touch of the torch as it arrives at the diner's table. There is no cover charge.

Upon our first visit to the Gaslamp, we met the closest personality which might be described as manager, guardian and protector, one Coleman Mar, who owns and operates the Pink Dragon Chinese

VIGOROUS CONCERN OF C.L. PART OF NAME SOLICITED

Jerry Enomoto Addresses 20th Anniversary Banquet of Omaha JACL, 51st in National

OMAHA—A more vigorous concern of the "Citizens League" part of the organization's name rather than the "Japanese American" part was urged by National JACL President Jerry Enomoto in an address before the Omaha Chapter celebrating its 20th anniversary July 7.

"Even when the problems of our ethnic group are all solved—and they are not—we are obligated to mobilize the resources of JACL to work for a 'Better America for all Americans,'" Enomoto pointed out.

JACL must push hard for open housing, the goals of the "Great Society" as envisioned by President Johnson, Enomoto said, and leave a legacy of a real commitment to the principles of fair play for all Americans to the Sansei.

Need Not Be Large

Omaha JACL, which was chartered as the 51st chapter on June 28, 1947, has demonstrated it need not be large in numbers to be an active unit in the national organization and a constructive force in the community. It has also proved a chapter need not have an overwhelming preponderance of members of Japanese ancestry to effectively carry out national programs.

ter president and former national JACL president, served as toastmaster. Mayor A. V. Sorenson extended greetings as did chapter president Noriaki Okada and Mountain Plains District Gov. Lily Okura. Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, Boys Town director, gave the invocation and benediction.

Mrs. Masako Nakadai and Adah Eier responded for charter members still active in the JACL. Mrs. Nakadai was an outgrowth of the Omaha Reception Committee organized in 1943 to care for the social needs of new relocations, many of whom were employed at Boys Town.

PSWDC quarterly scheduled July 30

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest District Council summer quarterly session, usually held in August, has been scheduled for Sunday, July 30, 10 a.m., at the International Student Center, 1023 Hilgard Ave., by the UCLA campus, it was announced by Ron Shiozaki, DC governor.

West Los Angeles JACL, as host chapter, will register delegates at \$5 per person to include a 12:30 buffet luncheon.

Seabrook welcomes Nat'l President on first stop of Eastern DC visit

SEABROOK, N.J.—Nat'l President Jerry Enomoto of the Japanese American Citizens League succeeded in bringing about closer ties between the National JACL and the local chapter by stopping to visit Seabrook on his eastern area tour Saturday.

Enomoto and his wife, Joyce, arrived in the afternoon from Omaha, and were met at the International Airport in Philadelphia by Eastern District Governor Kaz Horita who accompanied them here.

A tour of the Seabrook Farms frozen foods industry took place with Supervisor Taro Yokoyama in charge. According to the National President, it was his first visit through a frozen foods plant and expressed his amazement over the vast industry where numerous Japanese Americans have been employed since World War II.

Bridgeton Mayor James A. Yetman extended his official welcome as well as Chapter President Masaaki Ooka at the reception which took place in the evening, attended by over 40 members.

"As conscientious Japanese American citizens we have an obligation to do all we can to help others who are still classed as second-class citizens," spoke the National president on race relations as he urged the members to understand and uphold the current fight for human rights.

JACL's emphasis on "cultural heritage" was also brought out and concrete steps reported. The National President announced the July 7 departure of the first four winners of the JACL-JAL Summer Fellowships to Japan and the continuation of the project in the future. The already over-subscribed JACL Tour of Japan set for this fall was also mentioned.

Mostly grateful for the opportunity to meet the National president and his wife, many members lingered to talk to Jerry and Joyce at the conclusion of the day's program.

It was recalled that two other National leaders, George Inagaki and Frank Chuman, had visited Seabrook in its chapter history.

A rewarding number of Jr. JACLers, headed by President Steven Mukai and Eastern District Youth Council Chairman Scott Nagao, expressed their interest by attending the gathering and took part in the discussion.

CREA won't dispute prop. 14 court ruling

LAKE TAHOE—The California Real Estate Assn. president Red Robbins last week said it doesn't plan to have the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that threw out Prop. 14 reconsidered.

Instead, the group which met here is depending upon the state legislature to repeal the Rumford Act. The State Senate has voted to kill the Rumford Act by passing SB-9. The Assembly committee is currently studying various measures regarding the fair housing law.

Upon our first visit to the Gaslamp, we met the closest personality which might be described as manager, guardian and protector, one Coleman Mar, who owns and operates the Pink Dragon Chinese

Florin scholarship winner announced

FLORIN—Katherine Horikoshi of Elk Grove High was named recipient of the Florin JACL scholarship. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Casper Horikoshi of the local Japanese Methodist Church.

A chapter nominee for the National JACL scholarships, she has received a Univ. of California scholarship and will attend UC Berkeley in the fall. The honor students also won the All-School Award.

FALSE ECONOMY

It requires no student with a Ph.D. to recognize that modern government is complex and expensive. It is possible and necessary to keep it as near as possible to the people, and as less expensive as possible. However to pretend that it is possible to administer a progressive State in the 20th century, with 19th century principles is self-delusion of the worst order.

The education of the present administration in California has reached the point where it has become obvious that a record budget is unavoidable. It has attempted to "blame" the natural consequence of progress upon the administration that it succeeded. Also in its attempt to honor unrealistic economy campaign pledges, it has set forth a course that seems to demonstrate an unconscionable disregard for the progress in the fields of education, mental health and other services that have marked California for the past decade.

Let us hope that its continuing education will teach this administration the possible validity of professional opinion and the possible competence of State servants.

1st Nisei elected to Mexican congress

MEXICO CITY—Roberto Kato, 35, became the first Mexican Nisei congressman at the general elections held July 1, according to Jiji Press.

Son of coffee plantation owner Tadao Kato, a native of Iwate prefecture, he is a member of the Chamber of Deputies representing Chiapas, one of the 29 states of Mexico. A light turnout of voters gave Kato a majority.

What is a 'labor clearance' and does it affect immigration?

Question: I have a cousin who would like to immigrate to the U.S. The quota of his country of origin has always been open. He has now been told by the United States Consulate that before he can register for immigration he will have to obtain a labor clearance on Form ES-575 and that such a labor clearance can be issued only to persons who can establish that they will not displace an American worker. What does that mean?

Answer: There is no easy explanation. When Congress amended the immigration law in 1955 to eliminate discrimination because of national origin, it added a provision described as being for the protection of American labor.

Under this provision an immigrant, unless he is coming to the United States to join close relatives, must first obtain from the Secretary of Labor a certification or clearance that the job the would-be immigrant would expect to take here cannot be filled by someone already in the United States.

The Secretary of Labor has published a list of jobs—mostly unskilled jobs such as kitchen helpers, sales people, maids in hotels, chauffeurs, typists, waiters and many others—which are not available to would-be immigrants under this provision. Therefore, unless your cousin has a skill which is needed in the United States, the fact that the quota is open is unfortunately not enough.

New Ambassador Shimoda named E-MDC speaker

CHICAGO—Japanese Ambassador to the United States Takeshi Shimoda will be the principal banquet speaker at the Japanese American Citizens League's joint convention of the Eastern and Midwest District Councils on Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

Acceptance by the recently appointed envoy to address the JACL convention was learned this past week by Dr. Frank Sakamoto, convention chairman, in a communication from JACL Washington representative Mike Masaoka.

Ambassador Shimoda presented his credentials to President Johnson at the White House on June 28. He is the sixth post-war envoy from Japan to Washington.

Pasadena pair earn awards

PASADENA—The 11th annual \$100 Pasadena Japanese American Community scholarships were presented to two Muir High graduates at the community picnic here June 18.

They were Nancy Fujitaki, daughter of the William Fujitaki, and James Sakamoto, Jr., son of the James Sakamoto, all of Altadena. Nancy was Girls League president; James, senior class president and valedictorian.

Miss Fujitaki will continue

All-Black City

NEW YORK—Author Richard Elman predicts the first all-black city in America will very likely be Compton, Calif., a community of 75,000 adjoining Watts, in his book, "Ill at Ease in Compton" (Pantheon \$5.95).



SACRAMENTO PRESENTS—Tom Fujimoto, Sacramento JACL president, presents 23 copies of Capt. Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" to high schools and public libraries. Accepting books on behalf of the county high school districts is T. R. Smedberg, county superintendent of schools.



By Mike Masaoka

# Washington Newsletter



## WARREN & EVACUATION

This weekend, as the EDC Banquet commemorates the 25th anniversary of the arbitrary, racist mass Evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast in the spring of 1942 by listening to four former top WRA officials residing in the Washington area recall how they resolved their most difficult problems, the New York publishing house McGraw-Hill came out with a book entitled "Earl Warren: A Political Biography," which includes the most detailed examination of the reasons that may have prompted the now Chief Justice of the United States to act as he did regarding that wartime Evacuation as the then Attorney General of the State of California.

Chapter 18, of the 502-page biography by Leo Katcher, author of several books on political and social issues, a former city editor of the New York Post, and a policy speech writer for the late Adlai Stevenson and John Kennedy, devotes 14 pages to the Evacuation experience.

Quite obviously the biographer is an admirer of the Chief Justice, though he, along with many others, considers that Earl Warren's activities in connection with the Evacuation constitute the darkest chapter in an otherwise most "exemplary" life.

The author concedes that "No other California official was more responsible for this action (Evacuation) than Warren. True, he had the support of the military, in General DeWitt, and the Justice Department, in Tom Clark. If they had not agreed with him, there would have been no exclusion. But to a great extent Warren exerted influence on both. As an example, DeWitt included many of Warren's charges and statements in his 'Final Report' on the action as justification."

While noting that Warren was 50 years of age at the time of Pearl Harbor and that he had already served more than 20 years as a public official, all in the field of law enforcement, the biographer suggests that the then politically ambitious Attorney General "lived" what seemed like two characters. One, his public life, seemed to be run "by the book". The other, his social thinking, seemed to be the acceptance "of the mores of his time and place without question. And among these was his attitude toward the Japanese whether alien or citizens." Warren is said to have accepted the "Jap's a Jap" thesis advanced by DeWitt.

A quick summary of the history of jingoism against the Japanese is provided, to emphasize that the West Coast's attitude toward the Japanese was analogous "to the unreconstructed South's attitude toward the Negro."

"And Warren's efforts to force the evacuation of all Japanese—citizen and alien alike—were motivated by his personal beliefs and fears. They were not part of the state's defense effort," writes author Katcher. "If others had doubts about what to do concerning the Japanese, whether aliens or citizens, Earl Warren had none. When he made up his mind that all Japanese had to be evacuated is uncertain. However, he publicly declared this to be his position on January 30, 1942. 'I have come to the conclusion,' he said, 'that the Japanese situation as it exists today in California may well be the Achilles heel of the entire defense effort. Unless something is done, it may bring about a repetition of Pearl Harbor.'"

Three days later, at a meeting of California law-enforcement officers, Warren warned against the dangers of sabotage and espionage by the Japanese. He called for a resolution that "All alien Japanese be forthwith evacuated from all areas in the State of California to some place in the interior for the duration of the war." As the author comments, "The distinction between 'alien' and other Japanese was a contradiction. At no time did Warren distinguish between the two groups (aliens and citizens) while urging evacuation."

The words and activities of Earl Warren during this critical period when the Evacuation decision was being made in mid-February make fascinating reading to one who lived through those days, even though we have our own version of the role played by Warren in those times.

The author reminds us that "Nor did Warren's anti-Japanese crusade stop with the evacuation." He then relates what Warren said and did in this regard, even after the heroic exploits of the Nisei in uniform began to reach the public print.

And yet, when the exclusion orders were finally revoked in December 1944, the biography reports that Earl Warren went to great lengths to see that the returning evacuees were protected.

"Warren has never publicly expressed regret or admitted error for his part in the Japanese evacuation. It could be that he has continued to feel as he did in 1944 when he told a state official, 'How can I say it was wrong when we were all for it when it took place?'"

A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney who is in the forefront of those who have over the years tried to protect the rights of Japanese Americans through resort to the courts, is quoted as saying, "I believed Earl Warren and the Army were wrong, but I realized that California had fallen victim to a racism like that of the Nazis. Earl Warren was as much a victim of it as the Japanese Americans."

Robert Kenney, who followed Warren as Attorney General, had a similar explanation. "We'd been brainwashed about the Japanese all our lives. The great thing about Earl Warren is that once was enough for him. The record proves that."

Author Katcher, now a resident of California, concludes his chapter on Earl Warren and Evacuation in these words: "Earl Warren acted as he did in those years because he did not know any better. What few realized was how soon Earl Warren would not know better, but would also know more. Not even Earl Warren could have realized at that time how much better and how much more."

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Science

An unusual exhibit of scientific photographs at the New York Museum of Modern Art includes "electron micrographs", which Dr. O. James Inashima of Northwestern University, Boston, explains as inadvertent works of art achieved by 1,700-fold magnification. In the case of a study of frog muscles, the tissue was stained with a uranium compound and lead compound. When the surplus stain was washed off, some remained and crystallized, forming curled, arabesque-like patterns and butterfly shapes. The image is formed when a stream of electrons is scattered in much the same manner as light, resulting in an "electron micrograph". There are other photographs taken with the 200-inch Mt. Palomar telescope, space photographs and the early works of Eadweard Muybridge, one of the founders of the motion picture photography in the 1870's. The exhibit will run through Sept. 11, then be shown at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art and the University Art Museum in Berkeley, which helped assemble the pictures.

### Architects

Architectural firm of Helmut, Obata and Kasabaum of St. Louis is planning a two-part \$9 million complex for E. R. Squibb and Sons, a drug concern, on a 213-acre site near Trenton, N.J. Ground-breaking is scheduled in the fall with the first phase for a headquarters building and the second phase a research building.

### Business

Serrano Restaurant, 3500 W. 8th St., in the Wilshire-Uptown Los Angeles area, is featuring top entertainment nightly under proprietorship of Bob Tamae, one of the organizers of the local Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Bob is a Univ. of Hawaii graduate with a M.A. degree from UC Berkeley. Restaurant specializes in both American and Oriental cuisine, lunch and dinners and with facilities for large banquets.

Grace Pastries opened its seventh shop 29 at Balboa and Devonshire in San Fernando Valley's Granada Hills under management of Mrs. Pete Nakao. Owner Geo. Izumi says the eighth one in the Marina del Rey area would probably be his last. Central California Farmers Cooperative enjoyed its best year of sales which amounted to nearly \$400,000, its 100 grower members were told. Mats Ando of Kingsburg was elected president. George Yoshida, Tokyo-born graduate from Univ. of Hawaii, is Japanese representative for Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Masami Kono, 52, San Francisco-born official with Japan Travel Bureau, has returned to become manager of its San Francisco agency, succeeding Hiroaki Yoshida, who returned to Tokyo after four years.

Assuming a newly created post as general operations manager for Japan Air Line's on-line stations for its American region is Takayuki Esaki, currently its manager at San Francisco International Airport with JAL. . . .

### Military

First Lt. Gene Shimotori of Reno, at the U.S. Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., was decorated with the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Korea. A 1958 graduate of Reno High, he graduated from the Univ. of Nevada in 1965. He is the

son of Mino Shimotori, 212 State St. . . . Steps to permanently eradicate the name of Carl Kiyoshi Ogawa, etched in the marble WW2 memorial in front of the Honolulu Library, has been assured the recent Mainland visitor who saw his name among the "killed in action". In the building trade in Chicago now, the former Honolulu resident learned 20 years ago his name was on the memorial honor roll and it was painted out—but time has worn away the paint. Because his first sergeant did not know his whereabouts for a month during the Italian campaign, he was reported KIA. "This time we'll make sure his name is permanently removed," assured Tadao Beppu, State House speaker.

Outstanding UCLA infantry cadet of 1967, Lt. Col. Vincent Okamoto, son of the Henry Okamotos of Gardena, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant and cited by the 442nd Veterans Assn. for being among the nation's distinguished military graduates and by the West Los Angeles Rotary for leadership.

### Youth

August S. Narumi of Tokyo, onetime Eagle Scout of Troop 379 in Los Angeles, was named to present the Boy Scouts of Japan bid for the 13th World Jamboree to be held in 1971 at the Boy Scout World Conference being held in Seattle after its world jamboree in Idaho. Japan has been assured of support for her bid by many countries in the Far East, U.S. and other American nations. Foremost contender for the jamboree is Sweden, which is strongly supported by the Scandinavian and other European nations.

Winding up a two-month national tour filming a TV documentary for Tokyo Broadcasting Co., a two-man crew last week interviewed the boys and girls comprising the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach Volunteers on American youth, hoping to dispell some of the concepts that a typical teenager is a "hippie" . . . Ruth Y. Ido of Los Angeles was successful in her bid for the 1967 California Girls State post of lieutenant governor but her Whig party running mate Marian V. Jeffrey was named the first Negro Girls State governor. The Tory party candidate Pamela Brown of Compton, also a Negro, won the No. 2 post. Joan A. Otomo of Selma was the only other Saneil candidate in the final ballot, being elected assemblyman from the mythical Midwell County on the Tory ticket.

Two Saneil Sacramento area high school graduates, Joyce Hiyama, daughter of the Frank Hiyamas, and Jennifer Fujimoto, daughter of the George Fujimotos, are spending the summer in Europe in the People-to-People High School Ambassador program. . . . Christine M. Yoshinaga, daughter of the Ben Yoshinagas of Los Angeles, was the Ramona Convent High delegate to Girls State held this week at UC Davis. An advanced music student, she was presented in a piano recital at the school.

### Entertainment

Korean-born actor Soon Taik Oh, who authored "Martyrs Can't Go Home" which the East-West Players recently produced, received the 1967 UCLA best actor and creative writing awards. Founder-director of East-West Players, Mako Yashima, received the Pasadena Playhouse Fannie E. Morrison Award as the most outstanding alumnus of the year. Mako was nominated for best supporting actor for both the Academy Awards and Golden Globe Awards for his performance in "The Sand Pebbles" . . . Takashi Kato is assistant program manager for WABC-TV in New York. He and his family will help celebrate this month the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, the Takuyo Kakos of

Berkeley, who were formerly associated with Smith 500 Rice. . . . Teru Murakami, president of Murakami-Wolf Film Studios of Hollywood, won two awards at Paris during the annual Festival d'Anecy; the grand prix du Cinema d'Animation for his 5-minute film "Breath", and the Critics Award for "The Box", a 7-minute feature. The Saneil film maker is the son of the Tom Murakamis of Culver City. He graduated Chouard Art School.

### Sports

Masahiko "Fighting" Harada of Japan retained his world bantamweight boxing title July 5 in Tokyo by scoring a unanimous decision over Colombia's Beornado Caraballo. Both weighed the limit 118 lbs. Harada, 24, flogged the 25-year-old challenger for a mandatory 8-round with a right to the jaw in the opening round for the only knockdown.

Hollywood Park has designated July 21 as Nisei Week Day to herald the L'il Tokio Festival Aug. 12-20. Queen candidates in kimono will be introduced. A special feature race will be named. . . . Forty women met June 28 to organize the So. Calif. Nisei Women Golf Assn. with Grace Nagai and Dorothy Iriye named as co-chairmen. . . .

### Courtroom

Masato E. Morishima, 50, of Kingsburg was named defendant in a \$125,000 wrongful death suit filed by the John Runjavacs of Redley, after their son Donald J., 17, was killed in auto collision Oct. 20 six miles east of Kingsburg. The Nisei in his flatbed truck had turned left in front of the Runjavac car, the Highway Mae Takagi, among UC Berkeley co-eds arrested in the 1964 Sproul Hall sit-in, paid a \$276 fine in lieu of a 25-day jail sentence. Demonstrators had appealed sentences meted out to them following the Free Speech Movement protest. The U.S. Supreme Court denied the appeal June 14 and defendants were being called before Municipal Judge George Brun for sentencing.

### Award

Wilson H. Makabe, prosthetic representative for the Reno Veterans Administration Center, received a public service award from the center's Dept. of Medicine and Surgery for outstanding performance for the half-year period ending last March. A longtime JACL-er who has been active previously at Placer County and San Mateo chapters, he recently donated an autographed copy of Capt. Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" to the VA library.

### Sister Cities

Attorney Jun Mori succeeds Si Russek, Pacific Telephone official, as chairman of the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Affiliation. Appointment was made by Mayor Sam Yorty, who also included Takita Yamagata of the Bank of Tokyo of California among the four vice-chairmen. Vice-chairmen last year included Shoji Hattori, Toyota Motor Sales, and Jean Tsuchiya. . . . After a 30 day visit of American cities, Noriaki Sugimura, an official of Stockton's sister city of Shimizu, left Stockton impressed by the city manager form of municipal government and is hopeful of introducing it in Japan.

### Government

Oakland City Councilman Frank H. Ogawa, recently appointed by Governor Reagan to the 1st District Agricultural Assn., was elected as its pres-

ident. He had received consent from the City Council to serving this post. The association stages the Oakland Garden Show. He is the second Nisei named to the top post, which Kimi Fujii of Hayward had in 1965.

Onetime Reno JACL president Oshima assumed the post of Washoe County public works director July 1. He had been the county engineer.

In a major shuffle of Los Angeles City Commissioners on June 29, Taul Watanabe, who was chairman of the city Human Relations Commission since its inception, was transferred to the Harbor Commission. His term will extend through 1970. Noah A. Ben-Tovim, publisher, was transferred from Transportation Commission to fill Watanabe's vacancy.

Deputy public defender Richard S. Hanki, active Long Beach JACLer, has been appointed a commissioner of the Municipal Court of the San Antonio Judicial District on a temporary basis, presiding judge Francis X. Marnell announced. Hanki's appointment will help relieve the overload of the court calendar and facilitate the work of judges during their vacation period.

### Vital Statistics

Prominent San Francisco Bay Area realtor Tadashi Nakamura, 47, of Berkeley died of heart attack while playing golf July 4 at the Alameda Municipal Golf Course. He was a past president of the Oakland Buddhist Church, on the Sumitomo Bank advisory board, a Berkeley JACLer, and is survived by his wife Jean, two children Glenn and Laurene, mother, brother Akira and sister Mrs. Keiko Sakaya.

### Miniskirts blamed

TOKYO—The miniskirts were blamed by the Japanese pearl exporters for a 21.2 pct. drop in their business for the year ending May 31. When the skirt rises, so does the neckline, they contended.

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## Largest Japanese colony in Europe numbers 915 in Duesseldorf, Germany

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Duesseldorf, with 915 Japanese citizens living within its boundaries, has the largest such colony on the European mainland, city officials have reported.

They said the number of Japanese bringing their families to Duesseldorf had grown with the importance of their country among the leading economic nations of the world. At the moment there are in Duesseldorf, apart from small offices, 23 Japanese trade bu-

reaus, 29 advisory bureaus of Japanese industrial undertakings, three Japanese transport offices, four economic associations and two Japanese banks, the officials said. These do not include the Japanese Chamber of Industry and Commerce.

Inquiries by the local Duesseldorf Chamber of Industry and Commerce showed Japanese undertakings had introduced capital into the city amounting to about 6 million marks (\$1.5 million).

## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- July 15 (Saturday) Berkeley — Family bowling, Albany Bowl, 7 p.m.; Sandy Kaya, chmn.
- Orange County — Potluck dinner, Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.
- July 15-16 EDC—Spcl Mtg. Washington, D.C. hosts. Ambassador 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.
- July 18 (Tuesday) Pasadena—Bd Mtg. Sonoma County—Ice skating party.
- July 20 (Thursday) Seattle—Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m. Salinas Valley — Bd Mtg. Title Ins Co. meeting room, 8 p.m.
- July 21 (Friday) San Diego—Jr. JACL dance. National City Community Bldg, 140 E. 12th, 8 p.m.; Band "The Images"; Dress: school clothes; \$1.25 donation. Hollywood — Ikebana Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
- July 22 (Saturday) Chicago — Jr. JACL outing. Ravinia Park, 10 a.m. Twin Cities — Jr. JACL outing. July 23 (Sunday) French Camp — JACL bazaar, 4 p.m. 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). July 26 (Wednesday) Venice-Culver — Dodger Night (Pirates), Dodger Stadium. July 28 (Friday) San Diego—Bd Mtg. July 29-30 IDC — Quarterly Mtg. Rexburg JACL hosts: Ricks College. July 30 (Saturday) PSWDC—Quarterly Mtg. West L.A. JACL hosts, UCLA International Student Center, 1023 Hilgard, 10 a.m.; Buffet luncheon at 12:30. \$5 per. Prog Westside — Pancake Breakfast, Food Giant Mkt, Coliseum and Crenshaw, 8 a.m. Hollywood — Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m. Spokane — Community picnic, Mimemaha Park, 12n. Sonoma County — Giants Day (Pirates), Candlestick Park; 10 a.m. from Santa Rosa bus depot. Aug. 1 (Tuesday) Wilshire-Uptown — Bd Mtg. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Hollywood—Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 (Friday) Chicago—Jr. JACL Mtg and Beach party. Aug. 4-6 Portland—Jr. JACL summer workshop, Lewis & Clark College. Aug. 5 (Saturday) Hollywood — Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2-4 p.m. (Members only). Aug. 5-6 San Fernando Valley—Community Center carnival. Aug. 6 (Sunday) Contra Costa — Sister City Friendship day. Dayton—Luau. Portland — JACL picnic, Lewis & Clark College campus.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**POSITIVE ACTION**—Somewhere in one of our closets is a large and handsome American flag. But it has only 48 stars. Now it didn't seem quite proper to fly a flag that does not recognize the statehood of Alaska and Hawaii, so we hadn't displayed it on suitable occasions in recent years.

However, our recent trip to Washington in which we visited the nation's shrines, toured the White House and watched Congress in action, kindled a new appreciation for patriotic traditions. So, just before the Fourth of July Christie trotted down to a department store (which was having a sale) and bought an up-to-date American flag kit complete with a two-section aluminum staff and bracket.

It took only a few minutes to mount the bracket and put the kit together. On the Fourth the Stars and Stripes flew proudly if a bit limply—it was a windless day—at the side of our house. As the advertising executives would say, our trip provided motivation which led to positive action.

**OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON**—Before we leave the subject of Washington, it seems only proper to make reference to our man in the capital, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the JACL. Few men outside of government are more familiar with the way business is conducted in this world nerve-center. Over the years he has built up a priceless relationship with the decision-makers of Congress as well as with the men on the operating level—the ones who work out the details.

Although he makes it clear he represents only the JACL, he is consulted frequently on matters of interest to all Japanese Americans. He is held in high regard as a knowledgeable, straight-talking, straight-shooting veteran of many struggles, an enviable reputation to have in a business in which a reputation counts for much.

I say it without equivocation: The Nisei are fortunate to have Mike Masaoka in Washington.

**THE PRICE OF SERVICE**—A few weeks ago we mentioned in this space that Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii is visited in his Washington office by some 5,000 persons each year. Figuring that he is out of the office on occasion—visiting Hawaii, making inspection trips, on an official mission as he was recently when he went to Korea with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's party for President Chung Hee Park's inaugural—his visitors average well over a hundred a week. And some of them, inevitably, must be invited to lunch or dinner.

Who picks up the check? The congressman, obviously. Whoever heard of an elected official, called on in Washington by a voter from back home, who failed to pick up the check? In Honolulu, it would be different. But in Washington, it's the congressman who pays.

The day we had lunch in the House dining room, there were two families from Hawaii and their grown children, plus ours, draped around the largest table in the restaurant with Congressman Matsunaga presiding like a proud father. There must have been close to 20 in the party and even though all of us ordered modestly, the check was of a size not to be taken lightly. And of course a Congressman cannot get away with a 10 per cent tip. (My own congressman, Don Brotzman of Colorado's second district, was grabbing a quick lunch alone at another table. We exchanged pleasantries; he kept his expenses down for the day.)

I asked Congressman Matsunaga frankly how he could meet such expenses. He smiled and said it took a good deal of managing, but he figured having lunch with some of his constituents visiting him in Washington could be considered a campaign expense. A representative is up for election every two years, so it's as though he were running for re-election all the time. No wonder they look with not a little envy at senators who run only once every six years.

## FDR DIDN'T EXPECT HAVOC AT PEARL, EVEN THOUGH AWARE OF JAPAN MOVES

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

The prologue of "The Broken Seal: Operation Magic and the Secret Road to Pearl Harbor," by Vladislav Farago (Random House, 428 pages, \$6.98) depicts Washington, D.C. on the eve of the Pearl Harbor attack.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is at his desk. A naval officer brings a locked dispatch pouch, which had just been received from the Office of Naval Intelligence. With a key word dangling at the end of a chain, Roosevelt opens the pouch.

There is a good reason why Roosevelt himself opens the pouch. His cryptologists have cracked the Japanese diplomatic code, and the pouch is used to transport the highly secret dispatches derived from this source.

The fact of decoding the Japanese communications is considered of such a high order by the handful of Roosevelt's closest advisers who share the jealously guarded secret they refer to this source of information as "Magic."

From the pouch, Roosevelt takes a decoded transcript of

a long telegram from the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo to the Japanese ambassador in Washington. The text appears to be a meticulously worded diplomatic note designed for presentation to the American government.

**"This Means War"**  
For 20 minutes Roosevelt studies the transcript. Then he says, "This means war."

It was fifteen hours before the bombs were to fall on Pearl Harbor.

Since Roosevelt recognized the note as a declaration of war, why, the author asks, "did he not act upon this recognition? Why did he sit back, go to bed and spend half of the next fateful day idling in the White House?"

Farago has produced an erudite, readable history of the use of cryptology in intelligence work. "The Broken Seal" is essential to a full understanding of the steps that led to Pearl Harbor. But the book shows little understanding of the causes of the confrontation of Japan and America. The author is unconvincing when he tries to explain why Roosevelt did not act upon the recognition that Japan had decided on war.

At a cabinet meeting, Nov. 25, 1941, Roosevelt had said the Japanese were "notorious" for attacking without warning. It would be remark-

able if he, and his experts, had not known that Japan had begun all its modern wars with surprise attacks.

Magic revealed the Japanese emissaries were to deliver their reply to the American "ultimatum" at 1 p.m., Washington time. The Washington authorities recognized the significance of the chosen hour: 1 p.m., Washington time, is 7:30 a.m., Hawaiian time. This would be nearly the ideal time for a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

As Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, pondered the significance of the time chosen for delivery of the Japanese note, it was suggested he phone a warning to the Hawaiian command. Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, knew nothing of Magic.

Stark rejected the suggestion that he alert the Hawaiian command. At that moment it was only 5:05 a.m. in Hawaii. Stark felt it would be unfair to awaken Kimmel.

Farago attributes the failure of Washington to take appropriate action to "inefficiency, bad judgment and arrogance" plus "professional conceit on the part of the officers in the ONI." Arrogance and conceit were abundantly in evidence. But to ascribe the inertia of official Washington to simple bad judgment and arrogance" is to impute to the Administration an imbecility that seems downright incredible.

Farago decries the "revisionist" theory of such authors as Charles Beard and Rear Admiral Robert A. Theo-

bold who charge the Pearl Harbor attack was no surprise to Roosevelt. But the revisionists make an incomparably stronger case.

The attack was predicated upon surprise. Those who conceived the plan expected success only if near total surprise were achieved.

In his "The Final Secret of Pearl Harbor," Theobald says if Washington had alerted the Hawaiian commanders, the Japanese, through their espionage system, would have learned of the warning. Realizing the alarm foredoomed the attack, the Japanese would have rescinded the order to attack and directed the task force to another theater.

Thus the plan of Roosevelt to lead a united America into

the war would have been foiled. To overcome the isolationist sentiment of Congress and the American public, Roosevelt required an attack on American soil.

As Lincoln needed his Fort Sumter before he could go to war, Roosevelt had to have his Pearl Harbor.

Theobald concedes that Roosevelt did not anticipate the havoc the Japanese would wreak on the American fleet. The President was probably expecting a minor loss—such as had occurred four years previously when the Japanese had sunk the American gunboat Panay.

## L.A. College of Optometry elects two Nisei alumni to board of trustees

FRESNO — Dr. George Miyake of Fresno and Dr. Akira Tajiri of Reedley have been elected to the board of trustees of the Los Angeles College of Optometry, a private college and one of two schools of optometry in the State of California. They will serve a three-year term during which time the college will relocate to a new campus adjacent to the Univ. of Southern California.

Dr. Miyake is serving his third term on the LACO board, and is a graduate of the Univ. of California School of Optometry. He has served his profession in various capacities including president of the Vision Conservation Institute of California, director of the California Optometric Association, vice president of the UC Optometry Alumni Association and president of the Central California Optometric Society.

In 1961, Dr. Miyake was the recipient of the Optometrist of the Year award given him by his colleagues from Fresno, Madera, Merced, Tulare and

Kings counties. Dr. Miyake has also served as director of the Buddhist Churches of America, president of the Fowler JACL and is presently chairman of the National JACL Endowment Fund Committee.

Dr. Tajiri, a contact lens specialist, is serving his first term as trustee of his alma mater. He attended the Univ. of Denver, UC Berkeley and earned his doctor of optometry degree at LACO in 1951.

Dr. Tajiri is also a recipient of the Optometrist of the Year Award by the CCOAS in 1965 and has served as president of the Central California Optometric Society. He is a diplomate in contact lenses of the American Academy of Optometry and has been active in various statewide committees of the California Optometric Association including chairman of the contact lens section. Dr. Tajiri is a past president of the Reedley JACL and past director of the Reedley Kiwanis and Red Cross.

## JAPAN'S BOON TO POULTRYMEN

### What's this 'chick-sexing' business?

LANSDALE, Pa.—Chick sexing is the separation of one-day old male and female chicks. This separation of chicks is essential to the breeder hatcheries and poultry farms. It means that the unwanted sex, usually the roosters, can be eliminated immediately, thus effecting great savings in labor costs, housing, feed, etc.

The art of chick sexing was developed in Japan at the Univ. of Tokyo in 1924 and was practiced exclusively in that country. During the depression of the 1930s, the hatchery and poultry industry, one of the largest industries in the United States, also suffered losses. Chick sexing was a cure to remedy this situation. Japan's foremost expert in chick sexing was invited to come to America. Exhibitions were given and proved successful.

In the following rush, men and women were hurriedly taught and immediately sent out into the field. Lacking proper experience, and being denied the knowledge of special trade secrets, their work was unsatisfactory, which created an unfavorable attitude towards American hatcherymen.

Founded by JACLer

In 1937, the first commercial chick sexing school, the American Chick Sexing School was founded in America by S. John Nitta, an active JACL

### A-bomb victim triple winner in law contest

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Kay Maeda, mother of a 13-year-old son and a victim of the Hiroshima A-bomb, was a triple winner of the Wilshire Bar Assn.'s World Law Day essay and slogan contest. She won the essay contest with "Rule out war by rule of war".

While people are forgetting Hiroshima, the winning essay pointed out, "war after all is nothing but a fight between people, so I think even most destructive weapons are not as terrifying as the mind of the people who use them. Fights in our daily life are very effectively prevented or solved by law. Therefore, I believe that permanent world peace could come true by applying the same rule and by expanding its power. The Rule of Law can avoid world war."

### \$440,000 federal grant awarded Kuakini hospital

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink announced that the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare has approved a \$440,455 grant to Kuakini Hospital, Honolulu. Kenji Goto, hospital administrator, will receive the award which will be used to modernize facilities by replacing 36 non-conforming general beds.

## Pearl Buck gives \$7 million estate to half-American children in Asia

PHILADELPHIA — Novelist Pearl Buck, about to celebrate her 75th birthday, will give her \$7 million estate to her own special welfare project for half-American children living in Asian countries.

Miss Buck announced the gift May 2, to the Pearl S. Buck Foundation as she prepared to leave on a tour of Asia.

The Nobel Prize winning novelist, whose life and writing have been devoted to the ways of the Asians, explained simply in an interview, "I am giving my life to my work."

Miss Buck, who began the foundation in 1964, said "like my writing, its basis came from my experiences. I was in Asia, making a movie and I saw the children of American men and Asian mothers. And I was really quite ashamed."

"As an American, I don't like to see a half American problem in an Asian country. I'm too proud an American."

In some ways the foundation is an extension of her own life. Born of missionary parents, she grew up in China, living there until 1933. She has 10 children, nine of them adopted Amerasians.

"In a way the foundation is like adopting these children, who have no Asian fathers, no family," she said. "Without a family in Asia, you can't go

to school, you can't get a job . . . there is nothing."

Even her most recent books reflect her involvement. "The Christmas Secret," to be published in the fall, is the story of a child of an American serviceman and Vietnamese woman.

Her trip to Korea will be to set up an opportunity center in Seoul, to educate 3,000 Amerasian children a year and help their mothers find jobs and security. She hopes to establish others in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Thailand and South Vietnam.

"Wherever there is war, you have these children," she said, adding softly, "We are partly responsible for them."

She said she has signed over her television and movie royalties, worth some \$6 million, her suburban Bucks County farm and Vermont property and all future book royalties to the foundation effective immediately.

Upon her death, all royalties from past books would also go to the foundation.



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Sept. 16, 1967—

PANORAMA TOUR AUTUMN (16 DAYS) JAPAN AIR LINES JAPAN

This is our regular tour to Japan and will be escorted by Mrs. Beni Kakita, popular insurance man and traveler. This tour will terminate in Hiroshima and Mr. Kakita will travel with you each day of the tour to assist you whenever the need arises. Mr. Kakita is a Kibei-Nisei and has escorted many of the Panorama and Hiroshima tours in the past. This tour is highly recommended for Issei and Nisei.

Sept. 16, 1967—

AUTUMN NISEI FUN TOUR (27 DAYS) VIA NORTHWEST ALASKA - JAPAN - KYUSHU - HONG KONG

This is our most popular tour to Japan and has been proven to be one of the most popular tours for the Nisei going to the Orient. Escorting the Autumn Tour will be Mr. Tak Shindo who is presently teaching Japanese History at one of the local colleges. Mr. Shindo also writes a column for one of the local newspapers and has escorted several of the Nisei Fun Tours in the past. If it's fun you're looking for—then this is the tour for you.

Sept. 23, 1967

AUTUMN JAPAN TOUR (11 DAYS) VIA JAPAN AIR LINES JAPAN - KYUSHU - HONG KONG

Do you like VIP treatment? Traveling with our leading citizen Mr. Takito Yamagata, Vice President of the Bank of Tokyo in Los Angeles, will surely bring you this type of treatment. Mr. Yamagata has escorted several trips to Japan and promises everyone the time of their lives traveling with this group. The tour is arranged in such a manner to give you a choice of traveling to Hong Kong or Kyushu following the main tour of 11 days. This tour is highly recommended for everyone.

Oct. 13, 1967—

BIT OF JAPAN FUN TOUR (13 DAYS) VIA JAPAN AIR LINES JAPAN

This tour was specially planned to visit Japan during its many festivals and will be in Kyoto during the famous Jidai Matsuri. If you are interested in seeing these colorful festivals, then this tour was planned for you. Escorting the tour will be Mrs. Francis Yoshiwara who has made many trips to Japan and will be assisted by one of our most experienced staff members.

Oct. 15, 1967—

RADIO LITTLE TOKYO TOUR (13 DAYS) VIA JAPAN AIR LINES JAPAN

This tour will be escorted by the popular announcer of the Japanese Radio program, "Radio Little Tokyo," Mr. Matao Uwate. If your interest in Japan is in the entertainment field of show business, then this tour was planned for you. The tour will cover many of the popular night spots and restaurants of Japan, as well as visiting radio stations, etc., which are not available to the regular traveler to Japan. This tour is recommended to Issei and Nisei.

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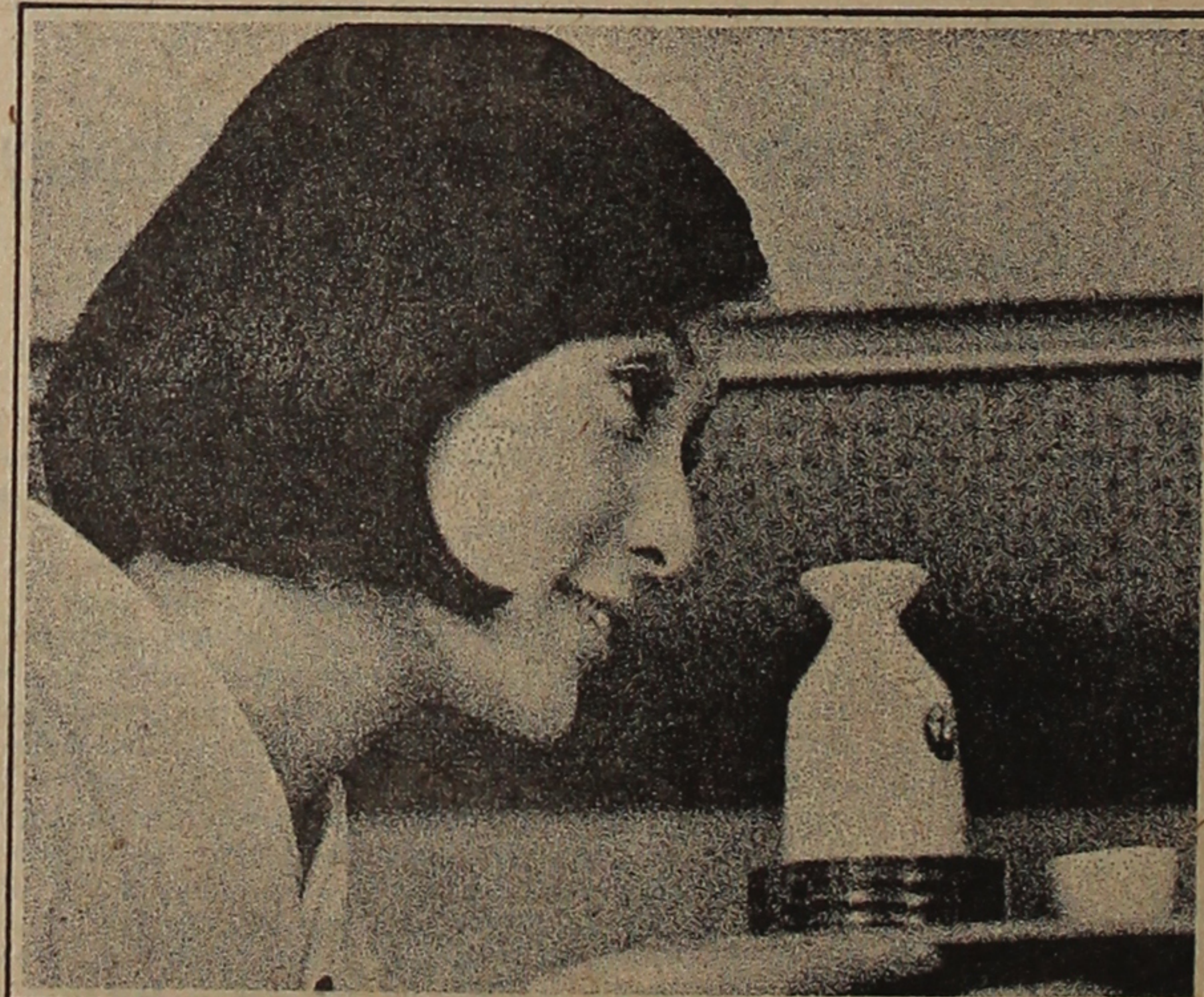
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K.I.S.S. Yosh Hotta

Ghosts

Usually when one travels for pleasure, it is in the company of one's peers. While you may think that perhaps you got mixed up with a pretty old crowd, the others looking at you might wonder why you aren't resting comfortably in a convalescent home. For a change, it was good to see three of the four successful candidates for the JACL-JAL fellowships wing off to Japan. They are young, vigorous, ready for whatever the summer will bring them.

One thing summer will bring them in Tokyo is heat. In Japan, summer time is hot and muggy. The Japanese reason what better way to cool off than to listen to a good ghost story, one that will chill your bones to the marrow. The theater, the movies, all have their favorite ghost stories. After seeing one of these horror tales, you are properly chilled and ready for the hot day.

Japanese ghosts are not white little sheets that float softly on the summer breeze. They are distraught bodies smeared with blood that vow eternal revenge. On these hot summer evenings, you can turn off the air conditioner; swelter; think of the ghost of Evacuation; shudder; and join those who say they will never again submit to such indignities. You can think of yourself going down with a bloodied head or perhaps more fashionable, being carried limp and supinely to jail. Or you can think about your son saying what's wrong with getting arrested for sitting in, and all the while you thought he was studying English literature and needed more money to buy books. Actually he was spending it to buy pot and living the good life.

These thoughts if kept up long enough will bring up your blood pressure, and you'll get so hot under the collar that suddenly you'll get the chill of feeling something unreal, and you'll cool off. Of course you could read the Japanese American Creed. That's what you believe in. That vision too, can keep you cool during a hot summer.

EBB AND FLOW

But the ebb and flow of life goes on. On the night of that day, we attended a funeral for Tad Nakamura, long a 1000 clubber, who died in the prime of his life. Although we knew Tad as a good friend, and a person who came up from nothing to become one of the biggest realtors in California, the thought today is of the time CORE picketed his office. In retrospect, it was the beginnings of the turmoil in Berkeley, and of the student demonstrations that eventually overflowed throughout the land.

Why CORE chose Tad is not known except that he was the owner of a large bloc of apartment house units. Perhaps CORE felt that Tad being of Japanese ancestry was vulnerable, and if the strike failed, CORE couldn't be accused of being militant against the whites. The strike never amounted to anything because Tad readily agreed to the "demands" of CORE for open housing. Tad never had practiced discrimination of any kind.

Today CORE is embarking on a course of seeking redress from the Government for damages caused them for their past position in American life. With the proceeds, they plan to promote a program of keeping the Negro community together, meanwhile stressing their cultural heritage with Africa.

Tad passed on a happy man full of plans for youth activities. Young people traveled on to new experiences. Perhaps another Gandhi was born that day.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



Credibility Gap

Frequently our senses of seeing, hearing, touching, smelling and tasting combine to indicate what's happening. Yet we draw erroneous conclusions by what we perceive to be true.

During the week at Brotherhood U.S.A. our task along with an audio-communication expert and a marriage counselor was to depict the "credibility gap" by a student role playing socio-drama.

Reducing this all down to the skits we produced, in one scene people drew the wrong conclusions because they didn't have all the facts. Another depicted different personal interpretations to a word, another sequence indicated how really ridiculous it sounds to find two people not listening but talking on unrelated matters. When we speak of the generation gap or of the parental gap, maybe we could consider this aspect.

Our immediate reactions may not instantaneously tell us fact from fiction. Instead we must dig deeper, delve into the issues and come up with the "truth." Emphasis with gestures, tone of voice, etc., also claim their toll of convincing people who cannot distinguish fact from opinion or a "tall tale".

Background plays its important role as socio-economic, socio-political experiences induce us to reflect as we do. The greater physical and social environment which surrounds us also enforces opinion formation.

Consider the "art" of listening. Often we talk at our own rate and on our own subject while others speak on another topic which is foreign to us because we weren't listening.

The world today is moving and changing as rapidly as it ever has. Communications are as sensitive and immediate as technology can manufacture. Yet is the "truth" on all issues defined and discovered quicker?

Parents will recall the stone age to golden days of radio which was less visual while their children today not only hear but can conceptualize what they see as well.

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Chapter Call Board

Chapter picnic

The 20th annual Reno JACL community potluck picnic will be held this Sunday at the historic Bower's Mansion. Activities include swimming and games. Mrs. George Oshima is general chairman.

Over 600 are expected to relax at the Contra Costa JACL family picnic on Sunday, July 23, at Wildwood Acres resort near Lafayette. A hole-in-one and flycasting events for adults and a treasure hunt for children have been added to the day's schedule of races, games and door prizes.

Santa Barbara JACL and Jr. JACL will have its family outing at the Dos Pueblos Ranch Beach July 30 from 2 p.m. Richard Tokumaru and Paul Shinoda, Jr., are in charge.

Scholarship benefit

Chicago JACL is a sponsor in the local appearance of the Odori Festival of Japan at the Opera House on Wednesday, July 19, 8:15 p.m. Proceeds are for the chapter scholarship fund. A company of 40 dancers and musicians is making its first American tour by arrangement with the Japan Society for International Cultural Relations and International Artists Center under management of Hurok Concerts, Inc.

JACL bazaar

French Camp JACL will have its annual bazaar on Saturday, July 22, at the local hall starting at 4 p.m. Fumio Kanemoto and Yoshio Itaya, co-chairmen, promise fun and feasts for all ages.

Japan Day

Oakland JACL and Al-Co Jr. JACL will help Oakland's Fairyland at Lake Merritt celebrate Japan Day on July 30.

Under chairmanship of Mrs. Gloria Bucol and Tony Yokomizo, the Momo-Taro story will be reenacted in sketch form. The Hanayagi dancers will present the dances. Prof. Chiura Obata will demonstrate his talent of brush painting.

Seattle JACL

Variety Show: A two-hour talent variety show is being produced by Seattle JACL for Sept. 23 at Asa Mercer Jr. High with Helen Akita as chairman. She is being assisted by:

Kiyo Sakahara, Hide Shimomura, Howard Sakura, Ken Aoki and the Seattle Young Adults.

Salt Lake City to host world judo championships

SALT LAKE CITY—The Salt Lake Judo Club with Rupert Hachiya as president has been playing a major role in promoting the 1967 world judo championships Aug. 9-12 at the Univ. of Utah.

Contest was originally scheduled for Moscow but when the Russians decided not to sponsor, the Intermountain AAU successfully solicited the bid for Olympics for Utah and Intermountain Judo Black Belt Assn., of which the Salt Lake club is a member. Olympics for Utah anticipates this experience will strengthen their bid for the winter Olympics.

Twin Cities JACler Tomo Kosobayashi profiled by chapter newsletter

Minneapolis To many thousands of West Coast Japanese Americans who were herded into relocation centers, 1942 was a year of uncertainties and disquieting fears. Many were disturbed by the emptiness of camp life, and fled its dubious security as soon as clearance became obtainable. Among those leaving was Tomo Kosobayashi.

Originally from Vancouver, Washington, Tomo and his family were in the Tule Lake Center. He left in September for the beet fields of Utah and when the season ended, he found work in Ogden.

At that time, the area embracing Salt Lake City, Ogden, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello contained the largest concentration of "free" Nisei in the country. So it was the logical place for a revitalized JACL to emerge as the only organization prepared to fight for the issues which affected the Japanese Americans. Issues then were easily defined: restoration of draft status, alien land laws, anti-discrimination bills, and later evacuation claims. Issai naturalization and others.

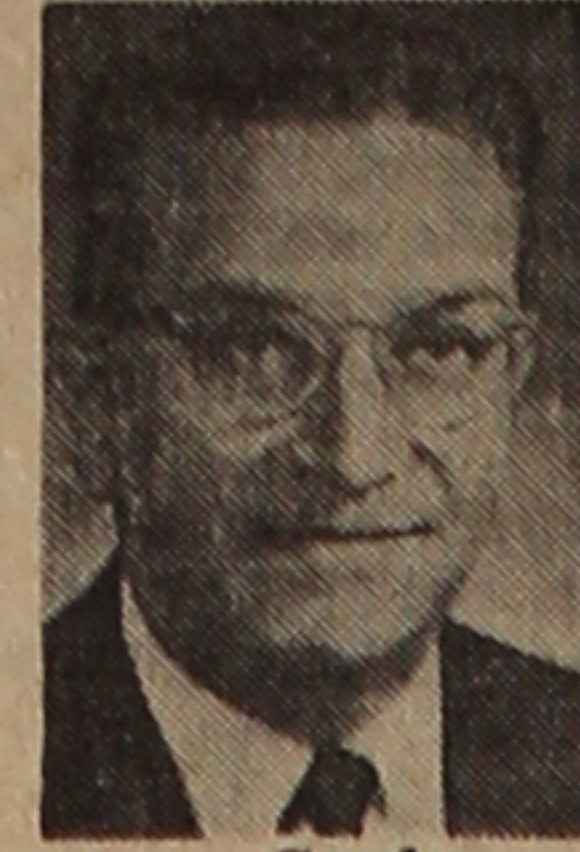
It was during these trying years that Tomo was indoctrinated into the JACL movement, forming convictions and friendships which were to sustain him in the later years of his work with the JACL.

Sometime after Tomo came to Minneapolis with his family, a local chapter of JACL was formed as the Twin City United Citizens League. (It is somewhat difficult to recall the temper of those times when the founders felt they must avoid using the word Ja-

In the Hopper: Harold Gordon

JACL PARTICIPATES IN SIGNIFICANT RIGHTS CASE

The readers of the P.C. know by this time that JACL and its National Legal Counsel, Bill Marutani, played a major role in one of the most significant of the decisions of the Supreme Court in the field of Civil Rights—the outlawing, in Loving v. Virginia, of the Virginia and, in effect all other anti-miscegenation statutes.



Gordon

The Supreme Court does not often accept this type of brief and it was, therefore, a distinct honor that among the briefs submitted by other Civil Rights organizations, JACL's was the one chosen and that, in addition, Bill was allotted fifteen minutes in which to present oral argument, thus making history. Nisei attorneys have argued political and trade matters before the Supreme Court. However, this was the first time that a Nisei attorney had ever argued a Civil Rights matter before the Court.

Favorable Publicity

The NEW YORK TIMES, which reports these decisions in depth, as well as the WASHINGTON EVENING STAR and the wire dispatches of the UPI and AP, all reported that Bill appeared in the Loving case as a friend of the court on behalf of JACL.

Brilliant Brief

Space limitations preclude me from discussing Bill's brief. After reading it, I wrote him to compliment him "on a brilliant and eminently persuasive brief. I marvel at the vast amount of research it reflects, especially considering the comparatively short time allotted to you for preparation and the time off you took for your Southern trip." I concluded my letter with, "I may be prejudiced but, after reading your brief, I cannot see how the Supreme Court, in the light of other decisions by them in the Civil Rights area in recent years, can fail to overthrow these vicious statutes."

It developed that I was not alone in my estimate of the brief. No higher compliment can be paid by the Court to an attorney participating in a case before it than the incorporation by the Court in its opinion of decisions and, particularly, language from these decisions which has been cited by that attorney in his brief. The Court in its opinion cited a number of cases which appeared in Bill's brief and in one instance used the same language from a decision which Bill used in his brief.

Hirabayashi and Korematsu I found it ironic that a Nisei attorney, arguing for the outlawry of anti-miscegenation laws before the Supreme Court had occasion to support his argument with language from Hirabayashi v. United States, and, doubly ironic, that this was the very language

Chicago As Mike Masaoka pointed out in a recent Washington Newsletter, JACL had for a number of years been awaiting the proper case in which to intervene. At the last national convention, in a committee meeting on Legislative-Legal matters, Mike alerted the group to the pendency of the Loving case and urged that a qualified Nisei attorney, on behalf of JACL, ask for leave of Court to file an amicus curiae brief and present oral argument (the translation of amicus curiae is "friend of the court").

from Bill's brief which was adopted by the Court in its opinion. Bill wrote me that he had seriously considered studiously ignoring Hirabayashi, even though it contained some language which was very pertinent in support of his argument. However, his zeal for the cause he was arguing overcame his reluctance to cite this particular decision.

For the information of anyone reading this column who doesn't remember or isn't aware of the details of the decision in Hirabayashi v. United States, this was the 1943 decision which upheld the constitutionality of the 1942 curfew measures on the West Coast. It was a "Yes-but" decision, in which the Court first reaffirmed its general doctrine, condemning discrimination based on racial ancestry, and then proceeded to qualify the application of this doctrine to the case before it. The "Yes" language from Hirabayashi the Court went on to qualify the application of this doctrine and held that the curfew laws were in the interests of "national defense" and were necessary for the "successful prosecution of the war."

Although Bill didn't cite it, the Court in Loving also quoted some language from Korematsu v. United States (the decision which upheld the constitutionality of the Evacuation) to the effect that racial classifications must be subjected to the "most rigid scrutiny." Although this doctrine was qualified in Korematsu on the same basis which the Court used in Hirabayashi, this language, without the qualification, was used by the Court in Loving in support of its decision to outlaw Virginia's anti-miscegenation law (and all similar laws).

Still Seeking

Just as JACL finally found a proper case involving an anti-miscegenation statute in which to intervene, it is still seeking a proper medium to use in an attempt to overthrow Hirabayashi & Korematsu, which in effect gives to any army general in time of war sole and complete discretion to deprive a whole people of their fundamental constitutional rights. Because of the lapse of two decades, finding a proper medium has been and continues to be extremely difficult.

At any rate, the prominent SUSHI - Noodles - Bento Tempura - Sake - Beer A KEMI FOOD TO TAKE OUT 238 E. 2nd, L.A. 688-8036

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INTERMARRIAGE FEARS OF FARMING COMMUNITY A CIVIL RIGHTS ISSUE

BY THOMAS TOYAMA

FOWLER—Civil rights as it concerns persons of Japanese ancestry is still a real problem in this farming community southeast of Fresno, the Fowler JACL reminded.

Most real are the intermarriage fears with several Caucasians moving out of Fowler in order to skirt the prospects of having Japanese American in-laws. And there is the case of a Fowler Saneisi who was beaten up in Fresno because he had a Hakujin wife.

Last year, several local Saneisi girls were refused service at a bowling establishment. A Saneisi lad with straight A's was not ranked among the upper two percent several years ago. Local JACLers still remember the Fowler-Exeter High football game which ended in a riot because an Exeter lineman called his opponent a "Jap".

Before the chapter was organized in 1952, Fowler community saw returning Japanese Americans from relocation centers shot at, their busi-

ness stores burned to the ground and youngsters being barred from the city playground, then the Fowler High School recreational area. Today, the same area houses the Japanese Free Methodist Church and homes of many prominent Nisei, such as Floyd Honda, Tom Kamikawa and Makoto Mukai.

When the chapter was organized, the Fowler JACL sought to improve the Japanese American image by participating in the Fresno County District Fair, contributing to the community hospital, Little League baseball, donating trees to Fowler High School for beautification of the new gymnasium, books to the Fowler Public Library about the Americans of Japanese descent, and supporting financially such Chamber of Commerce projects as Christmas decorations, etc.



Mile-Hi JACL Logo

Mile-Hi JACL selected the symbol (above) designed by Mrs. Grace C. Moroye of Denver as its chapter logo to be used to identify the chapter. It combines the mountains of the Denver metropolitan area and the chapter initials. Gloria Hiram won second prize. Six entries were submitted.

part which JACL and its National Legal Counsel played in the Loving victory may, at long last, still the voices of those who have been insisting through the years that JACL is not sufficiently concerned with Civil Rights, or that it had best confine itself to social and picnics.

509 Japanese admitted into Canada in 1966

OTTAWA — A rise above other years, 509 Japanese immigrants were admitted into Canada during 1966. Majority is staying in British Columbia and Ontario. Since 1946, a total of 2,634 immigrants has been admitted, the Canada Immigration Division noted.



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Deaths

LOS ANGELES Mizumoto, Kiyome, 63; June 8 - Masame Nagano, Mayko Tarumoto, Yoshiko Matsuzaki, 11 gc. Kataoka, Yoshi, 86; Whittier, June 17 - Tokuro, d. Haruyo Richardson, Misao Nakamura, Kaoru Kubo, 10 gc, 2 ggc. Mochidome, Kazo, 80; June 15 - w. Tsumi, s. Satoru, Katsumi, 5 gc. br. Seiichi Fujita, Toichi Mochidome, Yutaka Fukunaga, sis. Fude Nakashige, Tsuya Kanow. Mitoma, Henry R., 40; June 16 - w. Sue, s. Larry, d. Nancy, Frances, Kanebayashi, Komura, 69; June 15 - s. David, d. Yoko, Lucille Okamura, Jeanne Miwa. Yamaji, Shizue, 63; La Puente, h. Seiichi, m. Koise, br. George, Kenji, sis. Ayano. Takesaki, Fred S., 62; Montebello, June 12 - w. Toshiko, br. Michio (Japan). Suguchi, John D., 8; LaMirada, June 11 - Mr. and Mrs. George, br. Paul, sis. Sandra, Nancy, 60. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sugulchi (Buena Park). Suzuki, Ajiro, 87; June 22. Takahashi, Harry K., 79; San Fernando, June 14 - w. Toyoko, s. Takeshi, Yoshiaki, Masato, Mitsuru, d. Chizuko Oye, Fumiko Nakano, 8 gc. Takeda, Junji, 37; June 14 - m. Isao, sis. Rose, Nellie Goto. Shimo, Tomori, 82; June 15 - w. Yoshiko, s. Cedrick, 1 gc. Hanano, Rokuchi, 83; Chula Vista, June 14 - s. Richard, Jerry, d. Yuriko Skinner, sis. Sada Matsuba, Tsugumi Furukawa (Japan). Yamaguchi, Masao, 76; June 10. Davis, William S., 49; June 10 - w. Kimie. Tano, Ikuno, 79; June 11 - s. Joe Sakuma, 14 gc, 6 ggc. SACRAMENTO Itogawa, Hikiojiro, 83; June 12 - s. Harvey, George, Frank d. Alkio Nagata, Rose Ochiai. Yonemura, Kasichi, 82; Stockton, June 17 - w. Ume, s. Yoichi, d. Hoshiko Akaba, sis. Yae Fukushima. Yamamoto, Katsu, 70; June 15 - h. Torabei, s. Akira, Isamu, Hisashi, Charles, Toshio, Hiroshi, Robert, d. Misako, Chizuko Kuwaya. SAN FRANCISCO Iwata, Yotsu, 70; Mountain View, June 10 - s. Hiroshi, Jiro. Matsuda, Ichi, 89; Petaluma, June 15 - s. Minoru, d. Mitsuru Hayashi, Kimiko Nakamura, Shigemichi Yonehiro, Hiroe Nakamoto, Toshiko Okuda, Yachiko Sumada. Marumoto, Kiyu, 89; San Jose, June 16 - s. Heishiro, Sueo, d. Yukino Kawamura. Higaki, David K., 44; June 18 - w. Toshiko, br. Paul. Noguchi, Ejiro, 82; Berkeley, June 17 - w. Naka, s. Joli, Shinji, Elzo, d. Alice, Mariko. ONTARIO, ORE. Kuwahara, Nick, 1 day; Vale, June 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Fred gp. Mr. and Mrs. K. Kuwahara, Bill and Eizina Braxton. HONOLULU Aoki, Naohi, 95; June 20 - Moto, Tamotsu, 7 gc, 12 ggc. Deal, Nobutaro, 89; June 20 - w. Asa, s. Kiyoshi and Sadami, d. Mmes. Yoshimasa Arizumi, Robert Hashimoto, Ronald Fujii, 15 gc. Fujishima, Mrs. Kimiyo, 65; June 21 - h. Seiichi, s. Happy, Joy, d. Mrs. Minnie Y. Mendoza, Mrs. Henry Kamisugi, br. Toshio, Torao, Yutaro, Sakae, Takeo Oba, sis. Mrs. Minoru Shimogawa, 5 gc. Havashida, Mrs. Shiga, 78; June 19 - s. Yasuo, Yoshio, d. Toyoko Arakawa, 7 gc, 8 ggc. Imada, Mrs. Sato, 72; June 21. Honoka - s. Shunichi, d. Hanayo Shimizu, Satsuko Tachibana, br. Thomas, Mutsakane, sis. Mura Karokawa, 9 gc, 8 ggc. Inouye, Mrs. Haya, 84; June 21 - h. Kumataro, s. Herbert, James, Junji, d. Machiko, 36 gc, 22 ggc. Iwasa, Mrs. Shinayo, 91; June 17 - s. Herbert, James, d. Mrs. James Nogawa, 19 gc, 7 ggc, 9 ggc. Katto, Mrs. Ichi, 71; June 17 - s. Ralph, Masami, d. Agnes Usul, Ellen Yoshiura, Margaret Yukawa, 9 gc. Maelkawa, Alberta, 34; June 16 - h. James, f. David Kalawe, br. Henry, David, Francis, John Kalawe, sis. Sarah Vigil (Colorado), May Hore, Queenie Kalawe. Mizuba, Mrs. Kimiyo, 64; June 17. Hilo - s. Setsumi (Chicago), Kiyoto (Michigan), Minoru (Los Angeles), Masashi, Shojiichi and Neil Hitashi, d. Nobuko Matsuda (Los Angeles), 11 gc, br. Kazuo Saiki (San Francisco). Noborikawa, Masashi, 47; June 16 - w. Jeanette, s. Michael, Ernest, d. Naomi, Phyllis, Theresa, s. Mr. and Mrs. Kame, br. Richard, Harold, Masao, sis. Masako. Oki, Elsie, 54; June 19 - s. George, Gilbert, Roy, Wayne, d. Mrs. Warren Chang, 6 gc.



4th of July toll . . .

Honolulu Four persons died in Hawaii over the long July 4th week end, two by drowning and two in traffic accidents. The latest victim was Milton Mitsuzawa, 14, of Aiea, who drowned July 4 off Punaluu Beach Park when he apparently swam too far out and was caught in strong coastal currents. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinuo Mitsuzawa of 99-589 Aliipoe Dr., Aiea. He was Oahu's 26th drowning victim of the year. Others who died were: Artemio R. Corpus, 22, of Apt. C, 842 Akepo Lane, in a head-on collision, July 4; Donald H. Lopes, 31, a Maui resident, who was killed in an auto accident on Pukalani Rd., Maui; and Bruce Phillips, 15, of Kailua, Oahu, who died July 2 when he jumped from a rocky ledge into a swimming hole known as Jackass Ginger Pond in Nuuanu Valley and did not surface. He apparently hit the rocks.

New Buildings . . .

A \$5 1/2 million Univ. of Hawaii engineering building is being planned. It will be built

Japanese Recipes: Alice Endo

Notes on O-Chazuke

Washington It is said that the older one gets, the more you tend to revert back to your childhood. It seems that my dear husband cut his teeth on "o chazuke", and to this day, despite my efforts to make delectable dishes, "o chazuke" is his favorite. Hence, the Endo recipe book is filled with notes for the "o chazuke" fan.

Through our twenty plus years of living in this city, many a travel worn visitor has stumbled through our doorway, and asked for nothing more than "o chazuke"—visitors from Japan, from the West Coast, GIs, Students, etc. Even our children home from college, ask for "o chazuke"—broiled shake (salmon) no kazuze and home grown cucumber tsukemono is their favorite.

In a pinch, when we are out of tsukemono (fresh variety), we often cut fresh bell peppers into quarters, then slice it very thin. Just add MSG powder and shoyu, and serve. We usually keep tsukudani of many varieties in the refrigerator—fuki, konbu, nori, bell pepper leaves, and niku no tsukudani.

In the fall, before the frost comes, we pull up our bell pepper plants, and make tsukudani out of the leaves. Remove the leaves, and any small bell peppers still remaining on the plant. Slice the larger leaves into 1/2" width, leave small leaves, as is. Cut the small bell peppers in half, remove seeds, and slice. Place the leaves and pepper in a pan, and add shoyu to about one-half the depth of the leaves, cook over low heat until the shoyu is absorbed. Add MSG, if you wish.

For niku no tsukudani, I use beef—flank steak, sirloin, etc. Cut the steak into pieces about 1 1/2" wide, and slice thin. Add a piece of fresh ginger, 1" long and 1" in diameter, cut into very fine "strings", 1" long to 2 c. beef. Add enough shoyu to cover, and MSG. Cook slowly over low heat until most of the shoyu is absorbed (about an hour).

Since Grandma Sumida has been living with us, for the past four years, the garden has been her pride and joy, and it reflects the endless number of hours she has given

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

in two phases at Dole St. and East-West Rd. on the old Cooke Field site . . . The \$2 million Byodin Temple in Ahulmanu Valley, Windward Oahu, is scheduled to be completed in December. It is a copy of the one in Kyoto, Japan.

Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan were greeted by about 80 members of the local Japanese community during their brief 1 1/2-hour stopover July 5. The royal couple, accompanied by 11 officials, are representing the Emperor and Empress at the Canadian centennial celebration. Prince Takamatsu is the brother of Emperor Hirohito.

Members of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce honored their outgoing and in-coming officers at their 8th annual installation banquet July 7 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village dome. The new officers are Lionel Y. Tokioka, pres.; James Hara, executive vice pres.; Patrick Hironaga, internal v.p.; Norman Hashimoto, external v.p.; Ronald Nagano, special v.p.; Andrew Sugihara, sec.; Franklin Ajimura, treas.; and Herbert Arata, administrative assistant.

Wallace Kunioka has been installed as president of the Pali Lions Club . . . The Hawaii Assn. of Public Accountants installed Rudolph C. Co-

Carol Mitsue Oshiro, a 1962 graduate of Kailua High School, has joined the Japan Air Lines public relations department. Mrs. Oshiro attended Honolulu Business College and came to JAL from Henshaw, Conroy & Hamilton where she was a legal secretary . . . James S. Ando, Hawaii-born former Japan sales manager for United Air Lines, has been named Far East sales manager for Eastern Air Lines' new regional sales office in Tokyo.

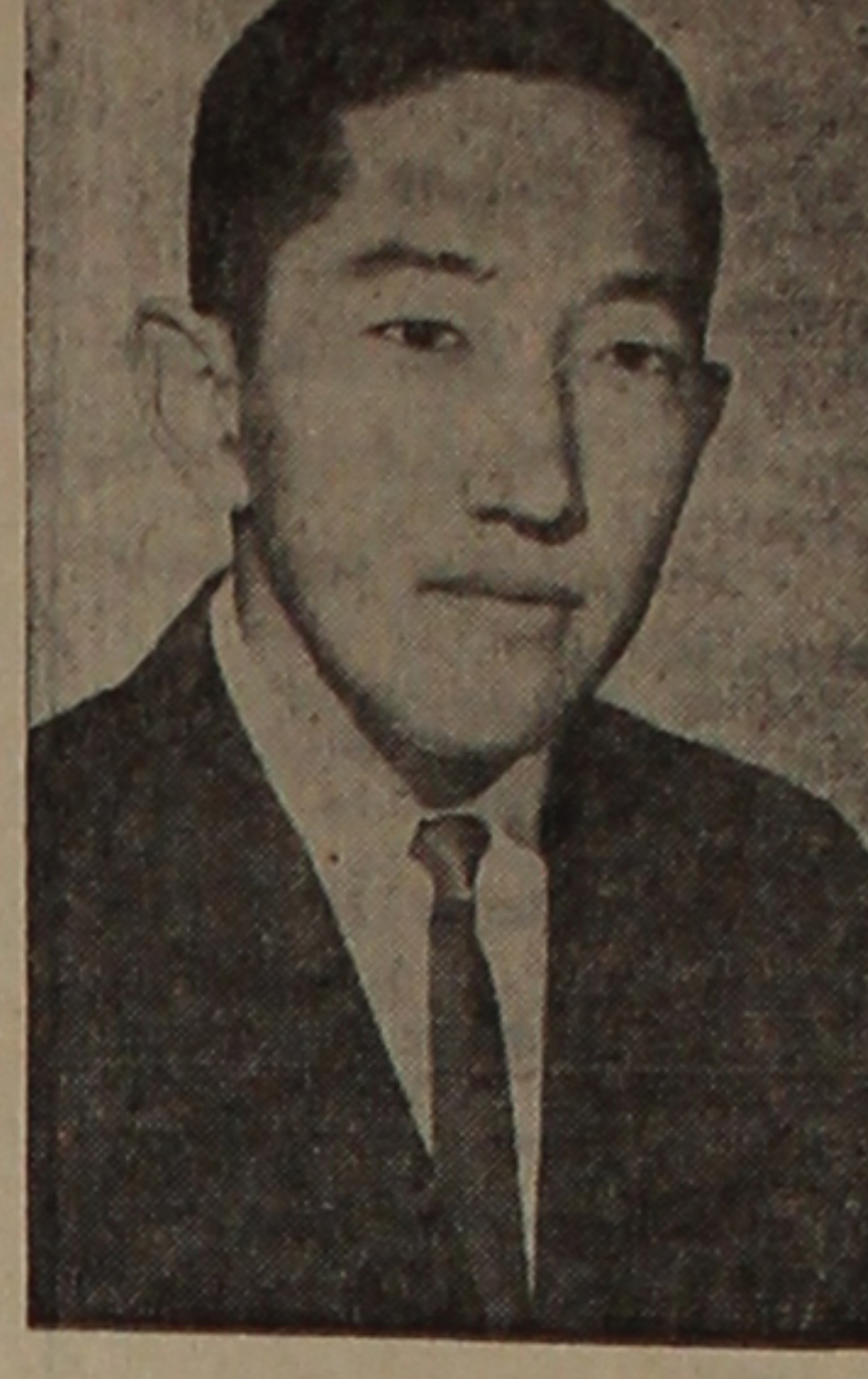
Marine Staff Sgt. William Bacon, whose wife lives in Kaneohe, was killed June 29 in Vietnam, the military has announced. He was killed when he was hit by enemy grenade fragments at Khe Sanh. He was the 95th Hawaii serviceman to be killed in Vietnam.

Entertainers Hilo Hattie and Danny Kaleikini were presented the annual Favorite Subjects Award by the Professional Photographers of Calif. Inc. at an annual awards luau June 26 at Hilton Hawaiian Village. Hilo Hattie was cited for "more than 35 years of consistently good entertainment and portrayal of true Hawaiiana." Former recipients of the award have been Rock Hudson, Barbara Stanwyck, Phyllis Diller and Shirley Temple . . . Joyce Takae Nakagawa, daughter of Mrs. Percy T. Nakagawa of Acampo, and Montague Iwanaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Iwanaga of Honolulu, were mar-

ried June 24 at the Buddhist Church of San Francisco. The newlyweds are both graduates of San Francisco State College. She works for the Defense Contract Audit Agency, and he is an accountant at Motors Insurance Corp.

Charley Wedemeyer, one-time Punahou griddler and now a member of the Michigan State squad, is home for a summer visit with his parents but some of his old friends hardly recognize him. Wedemeyer, who was a 160-pound quarterback in high school, has been doing a spot a weight-lifting and is a broad-shouldered 180 pounds now. "I think I'll see some action this year as a half-back," said Wedey. "The coach plans to use me there to do some passing." He'll also be one of the signal-callers on the squad that also includes full-back Bob Apisa, former Farrington star. Dick Kenney, who was the star barefooted kicker last year, has been graduated and this year will try out with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. Kenney also is visiting here, accompanied by his bride.

Chary Ane, former Detroit Lions pro football star, has been appointed line coach at Kaimuki High School. Ane, who was an all-star tackle at Punahou School and later a standout at USC, was line coach at Punahou for the past six years. He joins the staff of George Naukana, former Roosevelt star who became head coach of the Bulldogs in 1964. Hawaii's Asahi baseball team dropped its two aloha games in Manila July 4-2 to the Philippine Selection and 4-3 to the Canlubang Sugar Barons. The July 4 exhibition matches ended Asahi's six-game series in the Philippines with a four-loss-two tie record . . . Horace Nishio, 14, won Hilo's soap box derby July 4. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Atsumi Nishio, 499 Alipuni St., Hilo. Jerry Watanabe won the junior division. Horace and Jerry will represent the Big Is-



James Sakamoto Jr. and Nancy Fujitaki

Scholarship--

(Continued from Page 4)

her studies at UC Riverside and major in teaching; Sakamoto, who finished on top with straight A's, will enter Stanford as a pre-med student.

Funds for the scholarship are provided by eight local organizations:

Pasadena JACL, Buddhist Church, Union Presbyterian Church, Landscape Gardeners Assn., Backlashers, Cotierians and Greelubsters.

Scholarship committees: Ted Tajima, chmn.; Tom T. Ito, John Mitsumori, Shig Nishio, Harris Ozawa, the Rev. Donald Toriumi and Dr. Ken Yamaguchi.

land in the state finals on Oahu.

Ken Miura, veteran Hawaii Army boxing coach, has been named an assistant mentor of the U.S. ring squad which will take part in the Pan American Games at Winnipeg, Canada, this month . . . The Asahi baseball team of the Hawaii Baseball League has been traveling in the Philippines to play six exhibition games with leading Philippine teams. The Asahi team member left Honolulu June 28 . . . Hawaii-born sumo wrestler Jesse Kuhlau (Takamiyama) was promoted to No. 6 ranking in the Juryo division, according to the ratings announced by the Japan sumo Assn.

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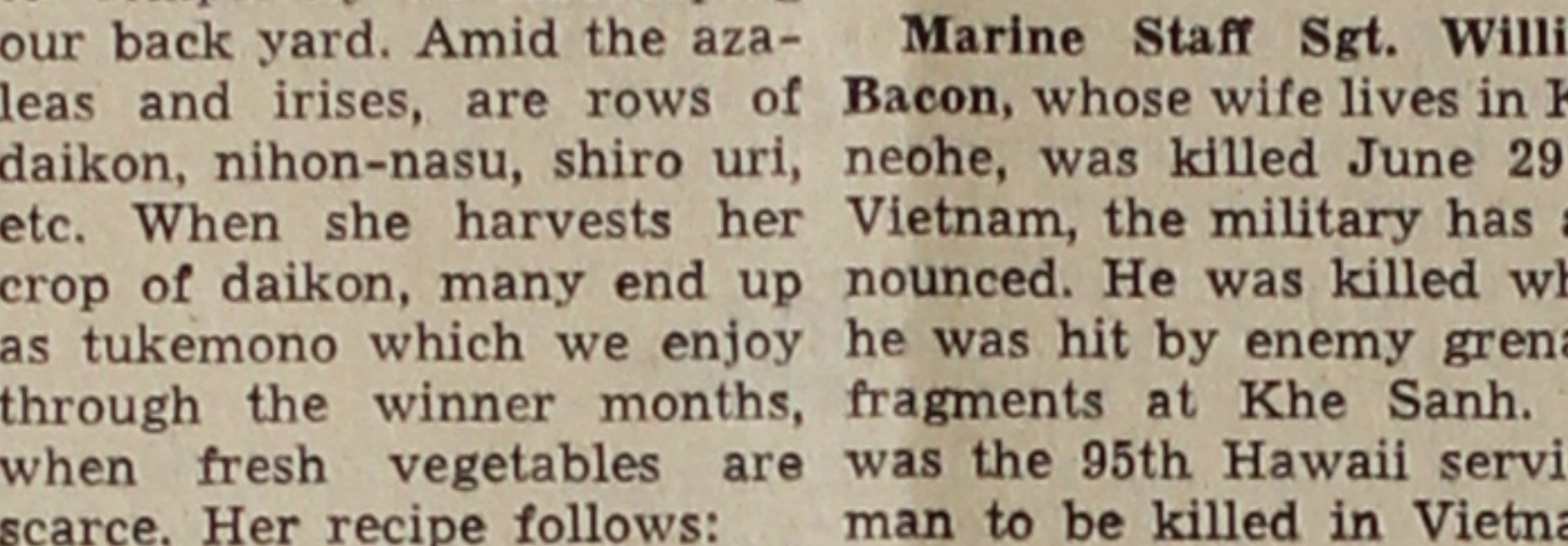
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Wash DAIKON PICKLES

Wash DAIKON PICKLES Wash Daikon and cut into desired shape. Sprinkle with salt to taste and leave overnight. Add enough water to cover Daikon, drain, measuring the amount of water drained off. (This amount determines the quantity of syrup.) Measure out fresh water equivalent to 2/3 of drained water. Place in pan, add 1/2 of amount vinegar and equal amount of sugar. For example, if the amount of water drained off was 3 cups, then 2 cups water, 1 cup vinegar and 3 cups sugar would be the proportion.

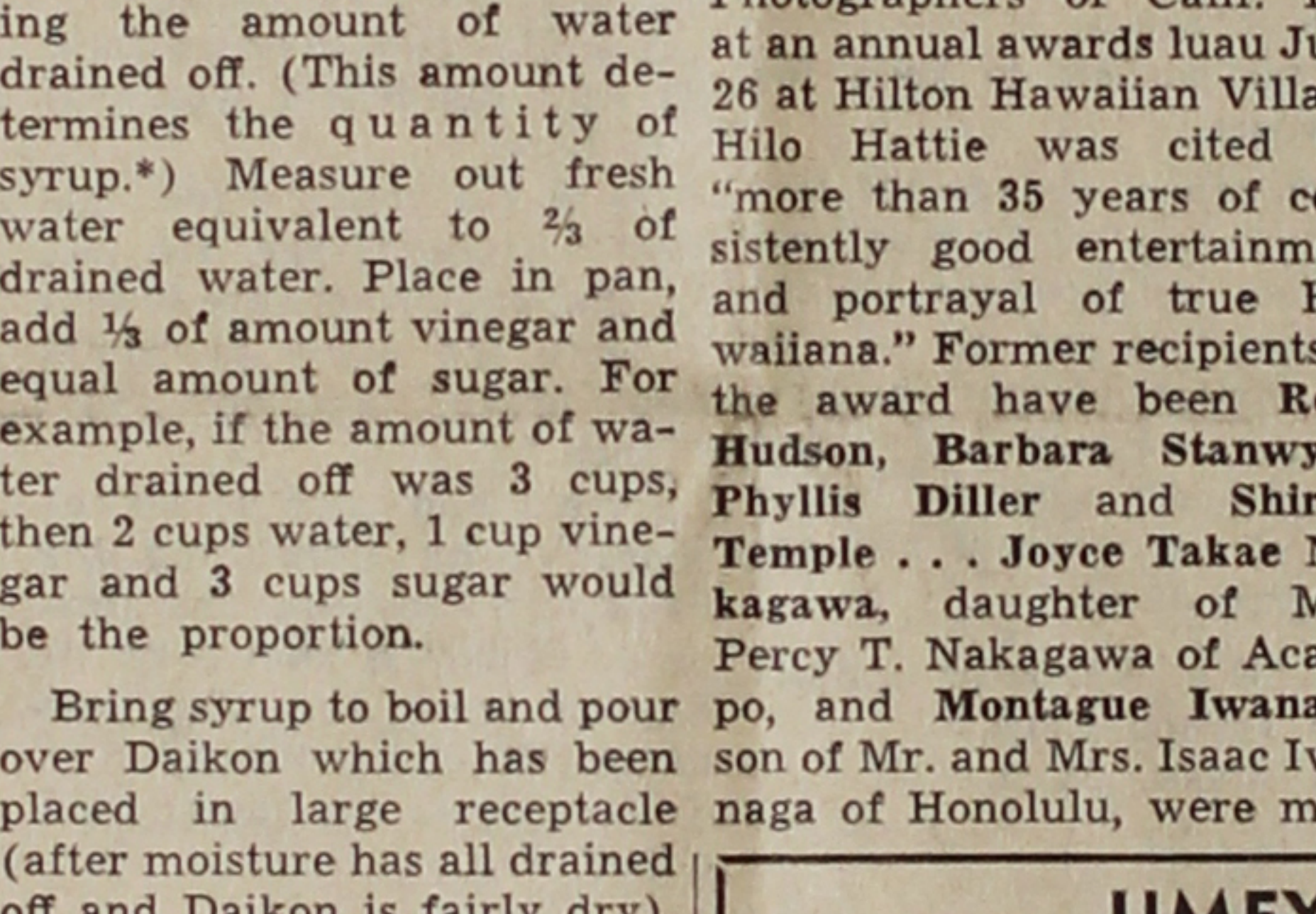
Bring syrup to boil and pour over Daikon which has been placed in large receptacle (after moisture has all drained off and Daikon is fairly dry). Again, drain the mixture and you will find the mixture exceeds the amount specified above. Again bring this mixture to a boil and boil down to approximately the amount in paragraph above (See\*). Pour over the Daikon again and let cool to point it can be handled comfortably. Fill sterilized jars and cover tightly. In a few weeks, it will acquire a yellow color. Small dried red peppers may be added.

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

6 — Fri., July 14, 1967

**Ye Editor's Desk**

**A CHANGE OF PACE**  
Something we never wished would happen did to Nichibei Mainichi (formerly the Shin Nichibei) on July 7. Internal Revenue Service seized the property for non-payment of taxes. Nichibei Mainichi had been the "printing home" of the Pacific Citizen since its move from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles in October, 1952.

All of Monday, normally a day devoted to editorial matters, was used to setting up temporary quarters at the Crossroads, 210 S. San Pedro St., the all-English Nisei weekly edited by Wimp Hiroto, Downtown L.A. JACLer. The Nisei typesetting firm sharing quarters with Crossroads will help us to keep on rolling for a while.

Fortunately, we were able to secure IRS permission to have our standing type, zincs and PC files removed from the pad-locked premises last Monday. Mrs. Yuki Kamayatsu, PC circulation manager, had explained to IRS the nature of JACL, the role of PC within the organization and the arrangement with Nichibei in order to secure permission.

Rafu Shimpo publisher Akira Komai and Kashu Mainichi publisher Hiro Hishiki both offered us assistance during our interim period. To our colleagues of the Nisei fourth estate, we appreciate their thoughtfulness for the welfare of the PC during this change of pace. We're also thankful that IRS acted when it did—on a Thursday after our issue for the week was put to bed and not on Wednesday in the midst of our production schedule.

In the coming weeks, the PC Board will determine where our next printing home will be.

All of the built-in conveniences the PC enjoyed with its 15 years association with Shin Nichibei and Nichibei Mainichi are now down the drain. We shall be operating under crowded conditions and a much tighter schedule. Until a permanent arrangement is negotiated, we trust our chapter correspondents will understand some of the slight changes we shall, of necessity, incorporate in the handling of their news.

**FLAG DESECRATION BILL**

As one of the 16 people in the House of Representatives voting against the bill prohibiting desecration of the American flag, Rep. Patsy Mink during her recent 10-day visit of the Islands explained her vote. She would have supported the measure, she told a Honolulu press conference July 1, had it merely applied to flag desecration. But the legislation covered an actual flag, a picture or representation of a flag and even ornaments or articles of clothing decorated with stars and stripes.

"The issue was further complicated by the fact that the bill failed to require proof of intent to cast contempt on the flag," she said. The attorney-legislator regarded the bill as unconstitutional.

Circuit Judge Masato Doi, whose speech to the Nisei veterans reunion challenged his onetime comrades in arms to the defense of dissent, had acquitted a Univ. of Hawaii student charged with defiling, defying and casting contempt on the flag of the United States. The judge, quoting his speech, explained: "My decision was that to be guilty of the charge, a defendant must by words or conduct evince a purpose to dishonor the flag, that the circumstances must show an intent to shame the American flag."

"I decided that the American flag is an emblem which, if it can be used to represent anything, is a symbolic representation of the United States as an entire nation, a unified body politic embracing the bad as well as the good and welded into one by a common bond of territory and history. It is not symbolic of segmented fragments of the American nation, whether they be American military might or race riots, Rocky Mountain majesty or night life in Las Vegas, Vietnam involvement or peace marches against it."

"To this concept of our flag as symbolic of the entirety of what we call America, I said, Kent (the defendant) evinced no contempt or defiance; rather, to his own way of thinking, he wished to gain respect for it. I may not agree with his thinking, I said, but in his own way, Kent, far from intending a desecration of the American flag, was himself accusing others of doing the same and that the exaggerated poster caricature (unfurled by Kent at a student rally discussing American participation in Vietnam—showing pointed stripes and dollars signs in place of the stars, idea being U.S. dollars were being spent for unjust wars) was not intended to represent the American flag but displayed by him as a symbolic portrayal of his violent disagreement with present American policy in Vietnam."

The case assumed undue notoriety when the press labeled it the "flag-burning" case. And when Mrs. Mink voted against the flag desecration bill, there were voters in Hawaii who were irate. Whether or not these voters will notice the explanation Mrs. Mink gave for her vote, we trust our readers who come by this incident for the first time think better of Patsy—our most recent Nisei of the Biennium. And she was in distinguished company—Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, also voted against the measure.



Note from the Windy City

**Letters from Our Readers**

**Re: Sex Education**

Editor:  
It seems very disturbing to hear so many topics that are really contrary to the trust and faith in our many Sansei.

It seems that every time I listen in on Nisei discussions they are actually problems of the Hakuju teenagers. Are the Nisei getting worried about our Sansei that they have to discuss these subjects in a combination Nisei - Sansei meeting?

I am one for the children to discuss any problem with their parents, but why have a topic on any meeting agenda that is embarrassing to both Nisei and Sansei and especially that which does not exist. I am sure I am not exaggerating when I say that one can count on his fingers and come out with a minus the number of our teens who have gotten themselves in a predicament such as unwed mothers and fathers.

Sex education is not a subject and believe me there are very few. In the first place, what is exactly Sex Education as one speaks of for public school education? Is it, since it was brought up by parents whose children were constantly getting themselves into unwed parentals in recent years to minimize these problems or is it just an education on anatomy or sex organs hoping that it will help the many sex problems that seem to occur.

Our Nisei who were attending a JACL meeting where this subject came up said quite honestly that they didn't know what it was and I am sure that any public school official or even a minister who criticizes the many sex problems knows just what sex education is. The sex organs are a very vital organ to our bodies and it should not be a topic for our present day problems.

Gradually the parents are pushing the social problems onto the schools as well as the sex problems. The church is for teaching religion, the school for a person's career, and the home for any respect for right or wrong in our social life. If Nisei don't know what sex education is, I would suggest they find out and I'm sure it will have nothing to do with any present day teen problems and will not correct them.

The social problems today are a result of the neglect of parents, as one boy and girl said "Sure I got pregnant, I wanted to show my parents what happens when they neglect the children by being too busy or traveling and leaving us home alone!"

If we are to solve our teen problems the parents must, and I'm referring to the Nisei, must educate themselves to any social problem our children might face not realizing the good or bad of it and use it as a conversation piece at home. You'd be surprised to know children can listen and concentrate and this is the most important relationship in any home.

Must a parent always say "I don't know." Why can't they say "well, I'm not sure but I can find out and I'll let you know." A brush-off can result in damage but if you're interested enough to find out you're that much closer to your children.

Is it right for the Nisei to say in front of many Sansei that they "don't know, they can't communicate with the teens". Are they actually saying that the teens don't want to talk with them or that they are too busy to talk to them?

In a recent article in the Detroit Free Press, Robert Peterson says that Japanese psychologist said "a typical Japanese lives surrounded by people (his family). There is no Japanese word for privacy."

The Japanese may not be happier than their American counterpart but they are less lonely, thanks to closer family ties... The grass in the lawn that does not grow tightly together leaves space for weeds and the lawn that was once beautiful grows undesirably and so it is with our Nisei, neglect your children and let the neighbor friends crush their respect and love for their parents and forget to "honor thy mother and father" and in time your family will not be the family that it once was with many spaces for problems to grow.

Is it easier to prevent or to try and correct? Trust and faith in our children and less wondering if they will eventually fall as our Hakuju friends have is a big step to prevent.

**A Prayer**

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, The courage to change the things I can, And the wisdom to know the difference.

You cannot change the fact that you are of Oriental extraction, but you can change the fact that you are of Oriental extraction but brought up in a western world and can be wiser with the knowledge of our Oriental heritage and way of life.

MRS. WAKAKO SASAKI  
4320 Fresno Lane,  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Ogawa --**

(Continued from Front Page)  
restaurant just couple doors up the street, Coleman filled me in on information at various moments, and is just one of the local businessmen who haunts the Gaslamp ringside as Eileen admirers.

Eileen makes frequent short appearances on the stand without fanfare, and with a pleasing throaty voice, clear and resonant in the higher volume. We recall especially her renditions of "Sonny", "Call Me", and "Georgie Girl".

Actually, Eileen, at this time of her graduation is faced with embracing three careers, and perhaps some of them could be paired off as "joint enterprises", the entertainment career, further study and professional career and marriage.

**Challenges Ahead**

Entertainment presents a welcome challenge. Success and adulation has come without a bit of conscious effort, 21-year-old Eileen enjoys the work and perhaps is just a little curious to see how far she can go, and perhaps at the same time earn graduate tuition.

Opportunity in fields related to sociology seem to be assured for one with such grades, and is practically assured that the little girl who never had to try for a job, is assured opportunities here too.

And in the third field, matrimony, there is no doubt about the chances of such a charmer, but the fact is that Eileen is already engaged to an Air Force captain now in Germany. PC readers will be interested to know that Capt. Yuzo Tokita is one of the brood of 8 that widow Ann Tokita, JACL Mother of the Year, individually sent through 2 years or more of university. (PC May 19). It has come to our attention that the pilot captain is due for a months leave shortly. And not meaning to hint at anything well, just maybe.

**By the Board note**

Last week's "By the Board" column entitled "Who Are We?" was written by Henry Kanegae, nat'l 3rd vice-president, and not Dr. David Miura of Long Beach, nat'l 2nd vice-president.

**GUEST COLUMNIST:**

**On the Evacuation**

By IWAO KAWAKAMI  
Nichibei Times Columnist

San Francisco  
In all the discussions held (June 3) at UCLA on the 1942 evacuation of the Japanese Americans from the West Coast, one thing seems to have been overlooked—that one of the reasons behind it was to protect the Issei and Nisei from a general American population that had been whipped into fury by Pearl Harbor.

Twenty-five years later it is difficult for the present generation, which has known nothing of World War II, to realize the hysteria that gripped California in the wake of the attack on Hawaii.

But we, who went through those days, remember all too well the ominous signs of a storm that was gathering against the Japanese Americans.

Rocks were being thrown through windows of Issei and Nisei homes; Issei and Nisei, who rode street cars, were often pushed off violently when they tried to get on or off; Nisei boys were embroiled in fights at schools and one family was wiped out "in cold blood" with the county sheriff making no attempt to apprehend the killer—or killers.

The San Francisco Chronicle Sporting Green ran an article on a group of hunters who would go "Jap hunting" one night.

However, these things were nothing compared to what might have happened if an organized "vigilante" committee had decided to take action against the Japanese Americans. Using the excuse of retaliation against the Japanese for Pearl Harbor, Bataan and Guadalcanal, it could have led to a monstrous bloodbath on the Pacific Coast.

Since the Evacuation was

finished in six months after Dec. 7, 1941, it did prevent a general hysterical uprising against the Issei and Nisei by the army taking them into protective custody.

In this light, Evacuation was lesser of the two evils. I don't know what the others would have done, but if given the choice of becoming the victim of mob fury or being taken under the custody of the army, I would have unhesitatingly accepted the latter course.

There are some now who say they would have opposed the Evacuation. Considering the possible danger confronting them, that meant they would have opposed the army which was being used for their protection. Any active opposition would not only have been misguided, but added fuel to the flame of war hysteria.

**Wise Counsel Given**

The National JACL was wise in advising all Issei and Nisei to accept the Evacuation in an orderly manner — and in a sense this was an impressive thing because it took the general population by surprise.

The dignity of the Issei and Nisei during the Evacuation had a calming effect on a population, which was infused with war fever, and the lack of anger and bitterness shown by the Issei and Nisei aroused the admiration and sympathy of thousands of Americans.

We had many friends, but none of this would have been of little use if we had been left on the Pacific Coast and become victims of a vengeful, unthinking segment of the population.

Any Evacuation is a tragedy and in the case of that of 1942, it came as a result of circumstances peculiar to World War II.

**Kido—**

(Continued from Front Page)  
mood by this time. So when I received the same answer, I said, "It is funny that you people do not know the hotel that your former foreign minister had built."

Then I said, "In English, we call it Hotel New Japan."

A smile came over his face. He said his friend works at that hotel.

He was a young driver, almost a student type. He told me that cab drivers are taught to learn the name as "Hotel New Japan," and not "Shin Nippon."

Here I had tried to be cooperative by translating the name into Japanese. The "Imperial Hotel" is known by its English and the Japanese name, "Teikoku Hotel." The drivers seem to understand either way.

**A 1952 Incident**

This experience made our friends laugh at me. And it reminded me of our first trip to Japan back in 1952. Mike Masaoka, Mine and I went to visit the Kobe American consulate general by train. And then went to call on the late Mr. Kumemuro Uno, the father of Hana, Edison, Stanley and others of the Uno clan.

On the way home, we picked a cab and gave the instruction to take us to the Osaka station. We wanted to go to the station to return to Osaka by train.

Although oily food is bad for me because of my gall bladder operation of a few years ago, I cast aside all restraints and enjoyed the food.

Thus, we returned to our Hotel New Japan with a feeling of having had a most pleasant day.

"Here we are." We discovered our own chagrin that we had been brought back to the depot in Osaka. Since it was close to our hotel, we directed the driver to take us to our hotel.

Evidently, our instruction had conveyed the wrong information. Fortunately, the cab fare was not too great although it was much more than what it would have cost us by train.

Every trip to Japan has given us some new experience to laugh over. Sometimes it is dangerous to know a little Japanese. It may be safer to rely on English entirely. There is bound to be someone who understands the language.

On the other hand, most people find it easier if we use the Japanese language even if we are not perfect.

**Tempura Feast**

Since we had accepted dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Tada of Kamakura, we did not join the group who dined at the Hotel New Japan. They are the parents of the Tada brothers of this city, one being a former employee of the Sumitomo Bank and now with Civic National and the other connected with the Sanwa International on the corner of East First and Central in the Nishi Hongwanji Building.

We were taken to the tempura stand located in the basement of the Imperial Hotel.

Although oily food is bad for me because of my gall bladder operation of a few years ago, I cast aside all restraints and enjoyed the food.

Thus, we returned to our Hotel New Japan with a feeling of having had a most pleasant day.

**NEXT INSTALLMENT ATAMI**

**25 Years Ago**  
in the Pacific Citizen, July 16, 1942

Testimony of Milton Eisenhower stressing Nisei loyalty before House subcommittee on appropriations on June 15 released; first WRA director confident U.S. will aid evacuees to return to normalcy after end of conflict.

Mitsue Endo of Sacramento seeks right to leave evacuation camp, charges illegal detention before San Francisco federal court.

WRA locates industries at relocation centers; furniture factory at Tule Lake, gyaule experiment and garment factory at Manzanar; produce, soy sauce, candy, poultry, hog ranch approved.

FBI arrests Nisei wife of Filipino farmer in San Jose, removed to Tanforan Assembly Center.

Colorado Gov. Carr says states have no right to bar citizen evacuees.

War Dept. rejects Puyallup Farmers Union plea for evacuee labor; Montana farmers willing to hire evacuee labor; Calif. Gov. Olson's plan to release evacuees from camps to work on farms becomes political issue in gubernatorial campaign.

Manzanar residents hold 4th of July picnic, polish off 10 tons of watermelon furnished by administration, 200 suffer diarrhea from spoiled meat in sandwiches.

American Legion official in Naches, Wash., calls for expatriating all Issei to Japan after war.

Salt Lake Tribune editorial (June 18) says inland states must assimilate large Japanese group after war, may prove asset.

San Francisco Bay area Greek American societies protest use of Japanese labor on California farms; U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and U.S. Employment Service planning to recruit evacuees to relieve shortage of farm labor.

Nisei USA: Jim Crow experience.

Editorial Titles: Letter to Nisei (comments of Mike Masaoka to Nisei in WRA camps); Rankin of Mississippi (rebuked for suggesting Negro and Japanese blood be labeled at Red Cross so as not to contaminate others); Nisei Girl Typists (evacuees can meet clerical shortage); Censorship discontinued (for the record, it was not authorized).

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