PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4471

Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

Vol. 65 No. 6 FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1967 Edit/Bus. Office: MA 6-6936 TEN CENTS

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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

EAST TO . . .

Omaha — our first stop — was the site of the 20th birthday celebration of our 51st Chapter. The festive occasion was held at the beautiful Indian Hills Inn. Mountain-Plains District Governor Lily Okura, veteran Omaha JACLer Em Nakadoi, and chapter president Noriaki Okada made sure Joyce and I met every one of the 100-plus good people who turned out.

It was my privilege to present a JACL appreciation award to Dr. Strough, director of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, for its understanding cooperation in allowing past national president Pat Okura to give leadership to the National Organization during the 1963-64 biennium. Monsignor Wegner, director of the renowned "Boys Town" founded by the late Father Flanagan (who hired evacuee Pat as a psychologist) gave us the invocation and benediction.

Midwest District Governor Hiro Mayeda, Chicago JACL sparkplugs Esther Hagiwara and Chiye Tomihiro were conspicuous by their presence. Let's make sure the EDC-MDC convention over the Labor Day holiday is well supported.

A brief comment is in order about the excellent 20th Anniversary booklet prepared by Omaha — completely devoid of advertising.

Time (this is being scribbled in Washington, D.C.), space and a poor memory work against proper mention of each JACLer we met. However, I do remember meeting Mrs. Adah Eier, relocation officer in Omaha, and charter member of the chapter. I must mention, with thanks, the post-dinner hospitality of the Okuras at their attractive home, where many gathered to enjoy food and drink in generous quantity. Our thanks to the Omaha Chapter for a memorable evening and a thoughtful memento, a gold Centennial mounted medallion.

FURTHER EAST TO . . .

The Cradle of Liberty — Philadelphia — was our next stop. Here we were met by Eastern District Governor Kaz Horita and taken across the green countryside of Pennsylvania and New Jersey to Seabrook.

A chapter over 20 years old, Seabrook JACL has made a distinctive contribution to the community in which it exists. We enjoyed an informative tour of Seabrook Farms to which, 23 years ago, evacuees flocked for employment and residence. Although much fewer in number, Japanese Americans are still conspicuous by their crisp efficiency, as they work on the intricate production lines at this modern food processing plant. Taro Yokoyama was a most candid and informative guide.

Following some informal chats with EDYC chairman Scott Nagao and several Jr. JACLers, chapter president Mas Ooki and his bride Diane (they were married in December), Scott's mother Mrs. Charles Nagao, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomi Nakamura who had just seen their son Kennon off to Japan in the JAL-JACL Summer Fellowship, we enjoyed a fine dinner meeting at the Centerton Country Club.

Bridgeton Mayor James A. Yetman gave us a most cordial greeting. In this informal setting, we were able to meet all who attended, and also share some JACL concerns. The national organization owes much to the few Japanese Americans who keep the JACL flame burning in Seabrook. Our own personal thanks to them for their warm reception, and our regrets about veteran JACLer Charles Nagao's temporary bout with the gout.

RICH HISTORY

We spent the next day, still in the patient hands of Kaz Horita, in Philadelphia where we were also guided by chapter president Howard Okamoto. Among the highlights there was lunch at the Horita home with Grace, a former San Franciscan, in the midst of a full, but whirlwind, tour of the historic sites of Philly

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ANNOUNCEMENT:

Deadlines Are Changed

The Pacific Citizen is advancing its news and advertising deadlines to Saturday. The pages will be made up by Monday evening and the papers printed Tuesday morning. We shall continue to date the papers on Friday, which means our readers west of the Mississippi will be getting their papers on or before the actual date of publication. Those in California will be getting their PCs on Wednesday and and Thursday. (Maybe we can pick up some supermarket ad specials, Chas.)

This major change in the production schedule is part of the temporary arrangement with Crossroads, where the PC is "guest." With only one Linotype to care for the needs of Crossroads and the commercial typesetting firm, our own schedule had to be altered to fit into the "open" hours on that one machine — which were during Thursday, Friday, Saturday and part of Monday.

We hasten to add that at our former printing home, Nichibei Mainichi had two typesetting machines, permitting editorial deadlines closer to press time.

* * *

We also have a feeling that most of our readers will be tickled to see the Pacific Citizen reach them before the date of publication. Its value as a reminder to readers of upcoming weekend events is also enhanced by this advance of deadlines. But it also presses the chapter publicist to submit copy on time.

MINETA NAMED TO SAN JOSE CITY COUNCIL, 1ST NON-WHITE

Active JACLer Chosen from Among 24 Interested Candidates for Vacancy

SAN JOSE—Norman Y. Mineta, 36, active in JACL and community affairs, was chosen from more than a two-dozen candidates for a vacancy created in the city council when former councilman Ron James became mayor on July 1.

The first non-Caucasian to serve on the 117-year-old council, Mineta was appointed July 10 to fill out the remaining two-year period. Selection was made after an hour closed executive session that preceded the council's regular meeting.

Native San Josean

To avoid possible conflict of interest, City Attorney Ferdinand Palla declared that Mineta lost his appointment as director of the San Jose Housing Authority the moment he was appointed to the council. He had served on the housing board since its inception last year and previously was a member on the city human relations commission from 1962-64.

A native of San Jose, he is the second son of Kunisaku Mineta, insuranceman who retired in 1963. He is married and lives with his wife, May, and son David, 3, at 5098 Joseph Lane. He is in general partnership with James Y. Santo operating an insurance agency.

He graduated as student body president at San Jose High in 1949, earned his BBA degree from UC Berkeley in 1954 and received an ROTC commission. After two years active duty in Japan as a military intelligence officer for the 8th Army, he returned to San Jose, to join the insurance firm started by his father in 1920.

The fine relations that existed between Japanese Americans and the rest of the San Jose community was one of the things that prompted Mineta to seek the $400-a-month council seat.

Will Run for Office

"When we were evacuated in 1942 there was a group formed that saw us off at the station and when we returned there was another committee that worked to help make things easier for us to relocate here," he said. "This is the kind of city San Jose has been and for this reason I've always done what I could in community activities."

He acknowledged he had thoughts about running last April but preferred not to involve his friends and supporters in what he felt could be a futile effort, But he predicted with a record of achievement and as incumbent in 1969 he will run for a full term. Active in local Democratic circles, he denied ambitions to run for partisan office at the state legislature.

Mineta has expressed opinions on several important problems and projects facing the council. On rapid transit, he feels the city should join the Bay Area Rapid Transit system. On local transit, he wasn't prepared to say whether the city should own and operate the bus lines. On city hall, it should be relocated from downtown to help build a better city image, he said. And San Jose must have an arena-convention center to boost city revenue, he added.

Five Others

He is the sixth Japanese American currently holding a city council post. Frank H. Ogawa of Oakland was elected without opposition last April. Ken Nakaoka polled the most votes to win in Gardena last year. Harry Iseki, elected mayor, and Sho Tsuboi serve on the Parlier city council. Ray Okamoto is city councilman at Guadalupe and Tom Kitayama, one time mayor, is councilman at Union City. Fountain Valley's councilman James Kanno had been elected last year but retired upon moving to Tustin this year.

NEW COUNCILMAN—Norman Mineta (left) tries on San Jose council chair for size after taking oath of office from City Clerk Frank Greiner (center). Councilman Robert Welch gets ready to greet the new member.

— San Jose Mercury Photo

NATIONAL JACL SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO 12; PASADENAN WINS TOP HONORS

OMAHA—Twelve winners of scholarships administered by the Japanese American Citizens League were announced this week.

Top awardee was James Sakamoto, Jr., nominated by the Pasadena JACL, for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sakamoto of Altadena. The amount of the award is $400.

Five scholarships amounting to $250 each were won by Barry Fujishi, Boise Valley JACL and Sheridan Tatsuno of Jan Jose JACL, (the Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship); Nancy Ryujin, Salt Lake JACL and Douglas Katagiri of Portland JACL (The Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial Scholarships); and Elizabeth Shima of Stockton JACL (the Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Scholarship).

Five National JACL supplemental scholarships of $200 each were awarded to Clyde Muneoka of San Fernando Valley JACL, Nancy Jo Katagiri of Chicago JACL, Judith Morishita of Sanger JACL, Mildred Kawachi of Gardena Valley JACL, and Jon Nakagawara of Puyallup Valley JACL.

And being presented for the first time, the $150 Gongoro Nakamura Memorial Scholarship, was won by Marsha Hirano of East Los Angeles JACL.

Judges Inspired

Judges were tremendously inspired by the nominees from the 52 JACL chapters, according to Mrs. Lily Okura, Mountain Plains District Governor, undergraduate scholarship chairman. The selections were difficult to make.

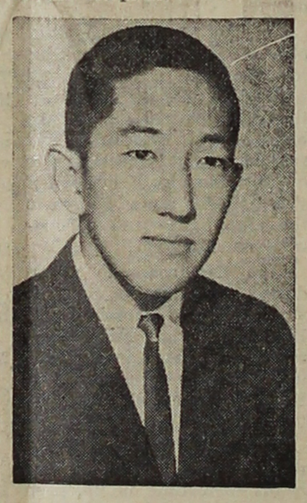
A point system is employed to help determine the winners covering such areas as scholastic, extracurricular and community achievements and performances.

Serving on the judging committee were eminent educators and professional people. They were:

Josephine Frisbie, English Dept. chairman, Central High School, Omaha; Dr. Mary Jo Henn, asst. dean, student affairs, Univ. of Nebraska College of Medicine; Dr. Robert Harper, dean, liberal arts and sciences dept., Univ. of Omaha; and Msgr. Roman Ulrich, supt., parochial schools, Catholic Archdiocese of Omaha; and Mrs. Lily A. Okura, administrator, Meyer Therapy Center for Children.

Members of the screening committee were:

George Hachiya, M.D., Nebraska Psychiatric Institute; Mits Kawamoto, landscape architect; A. F. Monmorency, 2nd v.p., Mutual of Omaha; Patrick Okura, psychologist; Evelyn Schellak, director of social service, Univ. of Nebraska Hospital.



James Sakamoto

Honor student at Muir High, Pasadena, the 1967 awardee of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship intends to major in chemistry at Stanford and later enter medical school. James Sakamoto Jr. was voted No. 1 among 10 outstanding youth of California by the state Jaycees, class valedictorian, president or officer of a number of campus service and honor groups, class president, three-year letterman in gymnastics, active in scouting, church youth group and flute player for two bands. He also served as volunteer member of various medical groups, including the City of Hope where he worked in the inhalation therapy department and at the Merci Home for Retarded Children at Brawley.

Winning the Col. Tsukamoto awards were valedictorian Barry Fujishin of Adrian (Ore.) High School, who plans to major in psychology, and Sheridan Tatsuno of San Jose High, who matriculates at Yale in the fall and perhaps continue diving for the Yale swim team. He was league champion last season. Fujishin was state president of the Oregon Future Farmers of America. Tatsuno participated in the American Field Service Program last summer in Bochum, Germany.

As designated, awardees for the Dr. Takashi Terami memorial scholarships have honors in mathematics. Nancy Ryujin of Ogden High plans to major in the subject at Carleton College. She was a straight A student, active in student government and girls president in her final year. Douglas Katagiri, who was student body president at Portland's Lincoln High, is bound for Stanford. He also lettered in track, entertains with the banjo and has completed accellerated programs in college English, math and social studies.

Elizabeth A. Shima of Stagg High, Stockton, plans to enter Stanford in education on her winning the James A. Micheners scholarship. Honor student and co-valedictorian, she has earned honors in the National Forensic League, active in student affairs including the Girls Athletic Assn. president and senior class secretary, served as Red Cross lifeguard and volunteer swimming instructor, chosen a Girls Stater and homecoming princess.

Supplemental Scholarships

The five National JACL supplemental scholarship winners all exhibited outstanding qualities of student leadership and scholastic achievement.

Nancy Katagiri of Wheeling (Ill.) High plans to major in physics at the Univ. of Chicago. She was salutatorian, state scholarship finalist, math club president, a member of the high school band and orchestra.

Mildred Kawachi is attending UCLA as a pre-med student in zoology. A commencement speaker at Washington High, Los Angeles, she was president of several campus service groups, participated in the math honors program and entered UCLA with honors.

Judith Morishita of Sanger High hopes to become a home economics teacher after graduating from Fresno State. She has taken honor courses in English and math, graduated fifth in class with a 3.93, participated in various student activities including the GAA, Girls League and honor so-

(Continued on Page 4)

JAPAN NOVELIST LECTURES AT UH

HONOLULU—Award winning novelist Yasushi Inouye is lecturing on Japanese literature at the Univ. of Hawaii this summer.

Inouye is commenting, from the standpoint of a novelist, the works of Junichiro Tanizaki, Toson Shimazaki, Ryunosuke Akutagawa, and Ogai Mori.

Inouye's own novels, many familiar to Japanese movie fans, include: Togyu, Hyoheki, Ashita Kuru Hito, Ryoju, Kozui, and Roran.

Accompanied by his wife, Inouye said his latest project, Wadatsumi, which is being published by Sekai Magazine, has for its hero, Kuwaichiro, born in San Francisco. At present the story deals with Kuwaichiro's early years, but the author plans to develop the theme into a historical novel of the Japanese immigrants. (Translation is appearing in The East magazine).

First impressions of Tokyo for Nisei housewife house-hunting rude experience

Minneapolis

To those of us who know Japan mainly from our parents' often repeated stories colored by time and nostalgia, a visit to Tokyo may well be a shattering experience.

The travel poster image of romantic Old Japan, now charged with the vigor of new technology and Westernized progress, does not coincide with the harsher reality that is Japan today. So says Sally Sudo who returned recently from two weeks in Tokyo.

Sally told of many surprises and a few disillusionments about her fortnight of looking for an apartment in Tokyo.

Politeness and a sense of hospitality, traits long attributed to the Japanese, was sadly missing in her first encounter with them. Arriving at Tokyo's airport she looked in vain for her husband who was to meet her. Alone, with her two children, without Japanese money and not knowing the name of the hotel or how to go about getting a cab, Sally sensed a moment of panic.

Passenger Helps

She met only indifference when she approached several people to explain her predicament. One man laughed, presumably at the stupidity of a woman who hadn't the sense to make a simple phone call. Finally a fellow passenger on the flight, an American, came to her aid. He located the hotel which held her reservation, and put her and the children in a cab. On the third try the cabbie found her hotel.

Her husband, Toshio, had been detained at a business meeting and was an hour late.

Unfortunately for Sally, this first impression was not improved by her later contacts with the people. Traveling, she found exhausting. Busses, subways, trains, and elevateds, she had to use them all, and all were crowded and usually required standing. The passengers were rude, aloof and inconsiderate as in many large

(Continued on Page 3)

MISS HARBOR — Fumiko Craner reigns as 1967 Miss Long Beach Harbor and is a candidate for the Nisei Week given title.

PNW Japan Tour invites all CLers

PORTLAND — The welcome mat is out to anyone wishing to join the 3-week PNWDC Tour to Japan departing Nov. 4 from Seattle or San Francisco, according to Mrs. Emi Somekawa, PNWDC governor.

The conducted portion of the tour will cover Tokyo, Nikko, Kamakura, Hakone, Toba, Kyoto, Nara, Kobe, Beppu and Hiroshima within two weeks, allowing a free week for each tour member.

No stipulation is made on the time for leaving Japan, as long as it is within 90 days. Japan will be in its brilliant autumn hues. Complete tour price (including round trip fare via Japan Air Lines, meals and accommodations as specified in the itinerary) is $895 per person. Reservation deadline is Oct. 1.

Further information may be secured from George Azumano, 200 SW 4th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204.

Missouri ban on mixed marriages lifted in opinion

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis JACL was most appreciative of National JACL's efforts to have the anti-miscegenation laws declared unconstitutional. The U.S. Supreme Court on June 12 struck down the law in Virginia and other states.

The Missouri law was declared invalid in a legal opinion issued July 6 by State Attorney General Norman H. Anderson. The law prohibited marriages between whites and Negroes and between whites and Orientals. Criminal penalties were provided for violations.

Efforts to repeal the Missouri anti-miscegenation law failed in the state legislature this past session through its repeal had been approved by the House and reported out favorably by a Senate committee.

As a result of the Anderson opinion, marriage licenses to racially mixed pairs were being used here for the first time in 100 years. Opinions by the attorney general do not have the force of law but they generally have considerable impact.

Miss Teenage America to judge JACL queens

SAN JOSE — Sandy Roberts, Milpitas beauty who is the current Miss Teenage America, is scheduled to serve as one of the judges for the Miss National JACL Convention queen contest, being held in conjunction with the third quarterly NC-WNDC meeting here Aug. 19-20.

With the theme of "1968 Convention Countdown", the dance, expected to be one of the outstanding social events locally, will be held Saturday, Aug. 19, at the spacious McCabe hall in Civic Auditorium. Two separate bands, the Soul Seekers and the Moonlighters, will provide dance music of modern and conservative syncopation.

Tickets are now available from San Jose JACL Board of Directors and Jr. JACL members. Admission fees are $5 per couples for adults, and $3.50 couple for students and Junior JACLers.

Oldest printed matter

NEW YORK — World's oldest known printed matter has been discovered at famous Pulguk-Sa at Kyungju, ancient capital of Korea. In a reliquary was found a Korean reproduction of Buddhist scripture, believed to have been printed before 751 A.D., when the reliquary was sealed when the temple was built. Oldest known book in existence is an edition of Buddhist sutras printed in 868 A.D. found in Turkestan and now in the British museum.

LESSON FROM EVACUATION RECOUNTED

Enomoto Lists 7 at EDC Banquet in Washington

WASHINGTON — What are the lessons learned by the Japanese American Citizens League since the Evacuation?

The most important lesson, according to National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, is that Japanese Americans individually and collectively speak out against the "degrading and bitter impact of race prejudice".

"JACLers should be very much behind an all-out effort to help all minorities gain full acceptance," Enomoto declared at the Ambassador Hotel here last Saturday in winding up a week's tour of JACL's Eastern District Council.

Enomoto had previously visited the Seabrook, Philadelphia and New York chapters and spent five days here making calls on the White House, the Congress and the Japanese Embassy. (A quick summary of the Washington visit is reported in Mike Masaoka's column on Page 2. A full report with photographs will be published in the next issue.)

'We Cannot Stand Tall'

The JACL president reminded, "We cannot stand tall until all minority groups in this country stand tall . . . Every member (should) try to exemplify daily the spirit of American democracy that was once denied us. This is the only really meaningful way in which the proud heritage, that has been the JACL's during these 25 years, can be truly carried forward to future generations of Americans of any ethnic derivation."

Other lessons since Evacuation, said Enomoto, were:

1—No citizen group should ever be again subjected to that kind of deprivation of constitutional rights.

2—Because of the public image of persons of Japanese ancestry was bad, value of a strong, articulate, financially solvent national organization (like JACL) to improve and maintain a proper image has been recognized. The organization, nationally and locally, must be an effective public relations tool.

3—To minimize the effects of an alien identification, the organization must accentuate and perpetuate the now accepted and respected culture of Japan.

4—To meet the need for Americans to be well acquainted with Japanese Americans, the JACL has established the Japanese History Project.

5—At times of greatest travail appear some of the truest friends.

6—No ethnic minority can afford the handicap of political ineffectiveness.

Arlington Services

Climaxing the busy five-day schedule, Enomoto commented after paying his respects at the Tomb of the Unknowns and the gravesites of the first Nisei soldiers buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

"These Americans met the ultimate test of citizenship by giving up their lives. Whatever acceptance and progress we enjoy today, we owe in large measure to our honored war dead."

CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP—Mrs. Ruby Dobana and Bill Shima right), Stockton JACL scholarship committee co-chairmen, meet winners of 1967 chapter awards: Ralph Nitta (second from left) of Stagg High and Gary Fujino of Edison High. Ralph is the son of the Warren Nittas, Gary the son of Mrs. S. Fujino, all of Stockton.

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

ENOMOTO IN WASHINGTON

How have the attitudes and fortunes of Japanese Americans changed in the past quarter century?

Perhaps nothing so dramatically demonstrates the tremendous nature of the changes than a comparison of JACL activities in the nation's capital 25 years ago this month and last week.

Twenty five years ago almost to the day that National JACL President Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, Calif., spent in Washington last weekend, then JACL representatives Mike Masaoka and Joe Kanazawa, both in the uniforms of recruits of the volunteer 442nd Regimental Combat Team in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., were hauled before the then Dies House Un-American Activities Committee and questioned about the loyalty and allegiance of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country to the United States, about JACL's activities and programs, and about JACL's "close cooperation" with War Relocation Authority.

Subsequently, then WRA Director Dillon Myer was grilled by this same Committee regarding the "soft" administration of the centers and its "dangerous" leave and other programs.

Except for the single dissent of the late Pennsylvania Democratic Congressman Herman Eberharter, the then Dies Committee found that the WRA was not exercising "proper control" over the evacuees, that the charges against the Japanese that led to the evacuation decision had not been disproven, and that the JACL was attempting some sinister plot to dictate WRA policy and programs.

There was little doubt that throughout most of Washington officialdom Japanese Americans were not very popular at best and were at least suspect citizens at worst.

* * *

While EDC Governor Kaz Horita of Philadelphia will be writing more detailed stories regarding the official calls made by National President Enomoto, himself as district governor, Joe Ichiuji as EDC vice governor and Kaz Oshiki as Washington, D.C. chapter chairman, for the sake of this comparison in attitudes we shall briefly identify some of those in official Washington with whom the JACL party met during two and a half days in the nation's capital last week.

Following his arrival in Washington from New York, after earlier visits to Seabrook and Philadelphia, the National President and his party were hosted at at luncheon in the private dining room reserved for Senators in the Capitol by California's Thomas Kuchel, the Republican Whip and Assistant Minority Leader.

During the lunch, Hawaii's Hiram Fong and Pennsylvania's Joseph Clark dropped by to say "hello."

Washington's Warren Magnuson was met in the historic lobby reception room off the Senate Chambers.

A discussion of JACL's concerns in civil rights, immigration, and social and humanitarian legislation was then had with Montana's Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader.

In the absence of Commissioner Ray Farrell of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the official JACL party met with his Executive Assistant James Hennessey to consult about the operation of the 1965 amendments to the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952.

The first afternoon was concluded with a meeting with Illinois' Everett McKinley Dirksen, the popular and influential Republican Senate Leader.

The next day was spent in meeting with House Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma and with Hawaii's Daniel K. Inouye, as well as with California's George Murphy.

Being a Californian and a resident of Sacramento, Enomoto also called on Paul D. Hinkle, Administrative Assistant, in the absence of Congressman John Moss.

JACL's National President then met with Hawaii's Patsy Takemoto Mink, in the Rayburn reception room off the House Chambers, where he also met Edward Roybal of Los Angeles, the first American of Mexican ancestry to be elected to the National Congress from California, long-time JACL friend Sidney R. Yates of Chicago, and dean of the House and Chairman of its Judiciary Committee Emanuel Celler.

With JACLer and Hawaii Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga, Enomoto and his party met President Lyndon Johnson in the White House, to cap a busy day. Considering that the Chief Executive was meeting with his Defense Secretary who had just returned from a visit to Viet Nam and other ranking diplomatic and military chiefs, the meeting had special significance.

Enomoto expressed the appreciation of JACL for the President's personal leadership in securing civil rights and immigration legislation and in developing American concern for the peoples and problems of Asia and the Pacific. The President then responded feelingly about his deep interest in Asian affairs.

The last day of official calls was devoted to participating with other JACLers in a congressional tour of the White House, a special briefing on Southeast Asian and Mid-East problems by the State Department, and a luncheon in the Rayburn House Office Building hosted by Congressman Matsunaga.

That afternoon, with his official party, Enomoto spent more than an hour with William Taylor, staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, followed by a call on the Attorney General of the United States Ramsey Clark. The call on the Attorney General was made as reports were coming in regarding the riots in Newark, New Jersey. Enomoto explained JACL's interest in more liberal immigration policies and in meaningful civil rights.

The official JACL party then called at the Japanese Embassy and met with Ambassador Takeso Shimoda, where Enomoto thanked the envoy for his acceptance of the invitation to address the joint EDC-MDC convention and for his good offices in helping with arrangements for the first JACL Japan Goodwill Tour this fall. Incidentally, this is the first time that a National JACL President has officially called on the Japanese Ambassador at the Embassy.

Impressive wreath laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknowns and at the memorial masthead of the Battleship Maine, as well as symbolic services at the gravesites of PFC Lloyd Onoye and Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka, all at Arlington National Cemetery, climaxed five busy days for the National President in the nation's capital.

EDC Governor Horita and Chapter Chairman Oshiki accompanied Enomoto at the wreath laying ceremonies, with Mrs. Jerry Enomoto and Allan Okamoto paying floral tributes to the Nisei war dead.

To end this brief report, one can only ask, "Could all that happened last week in Washington even have been dreamed about only 25 years ago?"

NEWS CAPSULES

Music

Among top 20 tunes winning in the spring Vel-de-Nez songwriters competition were four by **Mrs. Helen Yoshikawa**, active Stockton JACLer, who also composes under the pen name of Georga Ann Rick. "That's All That's Left of You" was No. 1, a ballad coauthored by Viola M. Hall and Miss Rick. Other winners by the Nisei ASCAP member were "A Fool Am I" (7th), "I Need You Girl" (14th), and "Ive Got a Million Things to Do" (18th).

Award

University Student Club at Seattle awarded nine scholarships to students of Japanese ancestry attending Univ. of Washington, it was announced by **Dr. Minoru Masuda**, club president and staff member of psychiatric research at the UW School of Medicine. Awardees are Tetsuya Wada, Tokyo, $500; William Matsuyama, Bremerton, $500; Beverly Hirata, Rainier Beach, $345; Kenneth Kato, Spokane, $200; Patricia Kozu, Margaret Matsuda, Laura Kanzaki (all of Seattle), Justin Shimada (Spokane), Roland Takami (Fife), $345 each.

School Front

Li'l Tokio grocer and Nisei Republican leader **Taro Kawa** is a charter member of the President's Associates of California State College at Los Angeles. The Associates were formed to bring the community and college together in fighting problems of urban growth. Kawa was appointed to the group of CSCLA President John Greenlee.

Military

Mayor Roger Mercier and Councilman Gerald Deschaseaux of Bruyeres, France, paid a sentimental visit to Honolulu June 24 to repeat their "merci" to the men of the 100th and 442nd Infantry, which liberated that mountain town in the Vosges 23 years ago. They were on their first trip to Hawaii, attending the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Bruyeres-Honolulu are sister cities.

Flowers-Garden

Nearly 120 hours of volunteer time were donated by 25 members of the Pasadena Landscape Gardeners Assn. in beautifying the Vista Nova Home for the Blind. Project was directed by **Ken Dyo**, past president of the association and treasurer of the Pasadena Beautiful.

Churches

The Rev. Thomas J. Machida, Issei pastor at the Centenary Methodist Church, Los Angeles, has retired from the ministry. He is remembered as among the first Issei to be naturalized a citizen at Seattle . . . **Rev. Waichi Oyanagi** is interning as counselor at the Institute of Pastoral Care at Emanuel Hospital, Portland . . . The **Rev. Dr. William M. Shinto** has been named western director of Campus Christian Life, in charge of the ecumenism for the American Baptist Convention at universities and colleges in the 11 western states . . . The **Rev. Hogen Fujimoto**, youth director of the Buddhist Churches of America, San Franacisco, will serve as Buddhist chaplain at the XII Scout World Jamboree Aug. 1-9 at Farragut State Park, Idaho. He served as chaplain at the 1964 Valley Forge national scout jamboree.

Entertainment

Izumi Yukimura, top Japanese recording and film star, appears at the Griffith Park Greek Theater with the Donald O'Connor show opening for one week July 31. She recently starred in Japan's production of "My Fair Lady", first American musical played with an all-Japanese cast . . .

Bosworth's book

ALAMEDA — Local high schools, public and parochial, the city library, Times Star editor, Alameda High school principal and local asemblyman Robert Crown were among recipients of Capt. Allan Bosworth's book, "American's Concentration Camps", from the Alameda JACL.

Travelogue: Saburo Kido

Romantic Atami

One thing I have to say about this Miyako Kankodan was that it was visiting places off the beaten path. For instance, the first place outside of Tokyo on the itinerary was the Island of Oshima, a locale in Tokyo Harbor or thereabouts, which was to be reached by flying on the All Nippon Airways from Tokyo Airport.

Since this was my chance to meet Ko Miwa, former manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Sumitomo Bank of California, I decided to remain in Tokyo.

Mr. Ogura, who was in one of the first Sumitomo groups to come from Japan to establish the California bank, phoned me at the hotel. I called back and made an appointment to visit the Marunouchi branch of the Sumitomo Bank, the main office outside of the home office in Osaka.

Since I did not know my way around, I had to take a cab and depend upon the driver to deliver me to the address I had specified.

I was introduced to many of the staff members of the foreign department who had been in California at one time or another. Then the chief of the foreign department, Ttsutomu Sumitomo, joined our conversation for a while. At that time I did not know that he was a member of the Sumitomo clan. The name should have alerted me about the possibility. I was not too sharp that afternoon. I had a special introduction to him from President Yamasaki of the California Sumitomo.

Before I left, I had made an appointment to accept the bank's invitation to spend a day, going to the Kabuki play from 11 a.m. and then to have dinner. This was to be after our return from the tour which would disband at Hiroshima City.

An Old Friend

During the morning, I met an old friend, Tom T. Takagi of Wainaku, Hawaii, an older brother of the late Roy Y. Takagi and a UC Berkeley graduate. When we started to talk about our age, I was shocked to learn that he was 72 years of age. He looked much younger.

As far as I know, he must have been one of the few Japanese "hoboes" who used to travel around the country by "riding the rods". He attended Louisiana University, Columbia, and other schools besides dishwashing before he settled down at Berkeley to get his degree.

He used to be a schoolboy at a dentist's home. I took his job when he graduated and worked for a year. That was the time I learned how to bake biscuits. But when the lady said she would teach me to make apple pies, I decided it was time for me to return to the club house and concentrate on studying.

Tom had come to Japan during the depression days, working on a tramp steamr. He then went to Berlin, Germany, with a Japanese athletic team as an interpreter. He got into an accident and lost one leg.

He jokingly laughs about his mishap and says that because of his misfortune, he has been able to view things philosophically and take things in stride. He make his living as an interpreter-translator and helps to compose English letters for some business firms. He also teaches night courses in English about three evenings a week at a well known Japanese-English school. Then he gives private tutoring to executives of large companies.

Knowledge of Japanese and English must earn him a good income because he said that he owns his own home and was planning to get some place out in the country to enjoy a more quiet life.

Enroute to Atami

I had promised Mine and Martha that I would meet them at Atami. Since I was not sure how to get on the train, Mr. Wakabayashi of the Japan Miyako Travel Service took me to the railroad station, bought the tickets for me and led me to the platform and waited until I was aboard the train. It was a great relief for me to have such help.

The constant worry was that I may absent mindedly get on one of those super express trains and head in the opposite direction.

Japanese trains are efficient. Sometimes, this very fact creates confusion to us who are not used to such promptness.

I was told to buy first class tickets because they are less congested. But then I found out that there are reserved seats for some of the cars and a free for all, first come first serve on other first class cars.

Since the trains leave on the dot, one must move around gingerly. It is a very interesting experience to ride on trains. We enjoy buying and eating the "obento", the lunches which are peddled at the stops. The girls come around to sell sandwiches and so forth on the train, too.

It was only about a forty minute ride to Atami. I was curious about this resort since during my young days, I had read and heard so much about Atami, especially about Kanichi and Omiya, important characters in the novel, Gold Demon, which had one of its famous scenes at the beach.

"Atami no kaigan sanpo suru,' 'etc. used to be popular in those days.

Resort Hotels Abound

Our hotel at Atami was called Seikanso. I took a cab from the depot. I was amazed to see so many hotels as we rode to our destination.

When I registered and got to my room, the maid came and started my bath. A "yukata" was laid out. The group which had gone to Oshima had not arrived as yet.

I gazed out of the window. Many questions had been coming to my mind. So I had to ask the maid about them, such as the geography. There must have been changes. The sea walls were built of concrete. Many people were strolling around. If we had been younger in mind and spirit, we may have gone for a walk after dark to taste the romantic atmosphere of this famous resort.

Atami is a real resort city. It is estimated that about 80% of the population of 38,000 more or less may be engaged or connected with the tourist industry.

Seikanso may have been one of the better hotels although not the largest. It had a night club to entertain the guests. Since it is only about forty minutes away from Tokyo, popular singing stars and actors and actresses come to make stage appearances.

There was an orchestra which provided dance music. And men in "yukata" and ladies in kimonos and sandals danced to enjoy the evening. There was real informality.

We were enjoying for the first time a Japanese hotel service with a maid assigned to each room. And there was a refrigerator with cold drinks and snacks. The guests paid for whatever they consumed at the time of their departure. The maid is responsible for the collection.

We did not remain in the night club too long because we had the next day to think about.

* * *

Next Installment
'A Dip In The Gold Bath Tub'

San Francisco JACL scholarship awarded

SAN FRANCISCO—Janice K. Ogi, daughter of the William Ogis, 432 Broderick St., was awarded the $250 San Francisco JACL scholarship at the Lowell High awards assembly.

Holder of numerous honors during her high school career, junior volunteer at Southern Pacific Memorial Hospital and active Jr. JACLer, she plans to attend Univ. of San Francisco in the fall.

George Yamasaki, Jr., was scholarship committee chairman.

New Deadline—Saturday

Perspectives--

(Continued from Front Page)

including Valley Forge.

Following some refreshments at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. Tom Tamaki, we enjoyed another informal dinner meeting at the Forest Inn, where we got acquainted with the Philadelphia JACLers. We were able to share some problems and even pick up some ideas for study. Among the surprises was the presentation of welcome from Philadelphia Mayor James Tate in the form of a key to the city.

The Okamotos, Howard and his very gracious wife Kuniko, opened their home to the group later for an outdoor social interlude, when we got acquainted with a few more good JACLers. Howard chauffered us the next morning to Trenton, where hopped a train for the big City — New York.

A thoughtful and appropriate little album of color shots he had taken as he guided us around was given us by Howard. Many thanks to the good people of Philadelphia and its president.

Kam schools facing U.S., state checks

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — The Federal government is investigating whether the Kamehameha Schools is violating the Civil Rights Acts by barring students of non-aboriginal descent.

If found in violation, the schools will be prohibited from participating in a surplus property program under which they have benefited.

On the State level, attorneys for the schools are urging the State Supreme Court to set aside a ruling that requires the Kamehameha Schools to stop discriminating against non-Protestant teachers. Circuit Judge Ronald B. Jamieson has ruled that the Schools' discriminatory hiring policy is in violation of the State's Fair Employment Practices Act.

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— CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

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)
Stockton — Jr. JACL summer party, 1225 N. Hunter, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago — Jr JACL outing, Ravinia Park.
Twin Cities — Jr JACL outing.

July 23 (Sunday)
San Jose—Jr. JACL beach party, Rio del Mar, 10:30 a.m.
West Los Angeles—Music on the Mall, 1650 Purdue Ave., 2 p.m.; Mrs. Toy Kanegai, mc.
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 25 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Human Relations Comm mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.
New York—Bd dinner in honor of Jack Ozawa, Firenze Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

July 26 (Wednesday)
Venice-Culver — Dodger Night (Pirates), Dodger Stadium.

July 28 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg.

July 29 (Saturday)
Monterey Peninsula — Jr. JACL bike picnic.

July 29—30
IDC — Quarterly Mtg, Rexburg JACL hosts: Ricks College.

July 30 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Quarterly Mtg, West L.A. JACL hosts, UCLA International Student Center, 1023 Hilgard, 10 a.m.; buffet luncheon at 12:30. $5 per.
Santa Barbara — Family outing, Dos Pueblos Ranch Beach, 2 p.m., Richard Tokumaru, Paul Shinoda Jr, chmn.
Prog Westside — Pancake Breakfast, Food Giant Mkt, Coliseum and Crenshaw, 8 a.m.
Hollywood — Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Spokane — Community picnic, Minnehaha 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)
Orange County JAYs installation dinner-dance, Huntington Beach Country Club, 7:30 p.m.; Judge Kenneth Morrison, spkr.
Monterey Peninsula — Jr. JACL mtg.
Hollywood—Origami, 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.

Aug. 12 (Saturday)
Los Angeles—Nisei Week Coronation banquet-ball, Century Plaza Hotel.
Twin Cities—Jr. JACL carwash.
Chicago—Jr. JACL carwash.

Aug. 13 (Sunday)
Venice-Culver — Community picnic.
Pasadena—Cultural Center carnival.
New York — Bd Mtg, Gerhard Spies res, 2 p.m.

Aug. 15 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg.

Aug. 16 (Wednesday)
Seattle—Memb Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Aug. 18 (Friday)
Hollywood—Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.

Aug. 19 (Saturday)
San Jose—Miss JACL Convention coronation ball, McCabe Hall, 9 p.m.; $5 cpl, $3.50 Jr cpl.
Chicago—Jr. JACL outing.

Aug. 19—20
Nat'l Jr. JACL—Interim Mtg, San Jose JACL hosts.

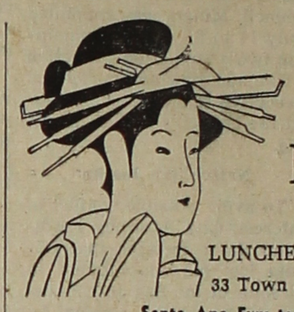
Aug. 20 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC-DYC—Qtrly Mtg: San Jose JACL hosts, St. Claire Hotel.
San Fernando Valley—Swimming and potluck party; Pat Ball, chmn.

Magnuson presses for gymnast's citizenship

WASHINGTON — Senator Magnuson asked the Senate Judiciary Committee for "early and favorable consideration" of a private bill that could lead to American citizenship for Yoshihide Hayasaki.

A Japanese citizen, Hayasaki is the Univ. of Washington freshman who recently won the American all-around gymnastic championship. He does not qualify under normal citizenship requirements because he has not been a U.S. resident for five years. He wants to compete in the 1968 Olympic as an American citizen.

Join the 1000 Club



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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

VISITORS—For the past fe wdays we've had the pleasure of hosting two young ladies from New York who, unlike most Gothamites, are out to see the portion of this vast land of ours that lies west of the Hudson. Their names are Judy Kanazawa, daughter of my old friend Tooru Kanazawa and his wife Mae, and Sally Shimizu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ippei Shimizu.

Judy was just graduated from high school, and Sally will be a sophomore at City College of New York when she goes back in the fall. Judy was born in New York City, Sally in Sacramento, but both have lived virtually all their lives in Manhattan. So, this summer, they dug out their earnings, had Tooru work out an itinerary since he's a travel agent by profession, and set out to see what America looks like.

They made a fast trip to Chicago to see relatives, then took the train for Cheyenne, Wyo., where they stayed only long enough to take a bus for Rapid City, S.D. There they viewed Mt. Rushmore and the Badlands before taking another bus to Denver. After Denver they'll head west once more, visiting the Grand Canyon and some of the Utah parks, then making their way to Los Angeles.

* * *

STRANGE SIGHTS—Once upon a time, when most Nisei lived on the Pacific Coast, you could count on virtually all of them having similar experiences. Some worked on farms and some lived in the city, but all were fairly close to the soil, close to the mountains and seashore so they had walked over the sands of the Pacific beaches, fished streams, hiked in the woods.

Not so any more, as witness the case of Judy and Sally. Living in an apartment house, Judy has never had the experience of mowing a lawn. And so we put her on the power end of a lawn mower and let her push it back and forth across the grass to her heart's content.

Judy and Sally were impressed by the vastness of the west, the clarity of our skies, the distance one could see without buildings getting in the way, the trees that cloak our hills and line most of our streets. They saw a patch of woods and wanted to know whether wild beasts lurked therein. They saw some horses grazing in a broad pasture and wondered whether they were wild or belonged to someone.

They saw hay that had been cut, cured and neatly baled and asked why it was necessary to "bundle" it. And so we explained the need for growing hay in the summer to keep cows and horses fed during the winter, and how it was more convenient to bale hay instead of stacking it loose.

Most of all, our visitors were impressed by the cleanliness of our city compared to Manhattan, a characteristic of our town that we've come to take for granted. It was refreshing to see the West through the young and observant eyes of Easterners.

* * *

TURN ABOUT—If Sally and Judy were impressionable and perhaps even a bit naive about the West, they are no more so than our own youngsters were on their trip to Manhattan. There they were impressed by the view from up high in the RCA building, the congestion on 42nd Street, the sordidness of the Bowery and Harlem, the magnificence of Rockefeller Center and the United Nations buildings, the elegance of the restaurants and the dirt in the subways. While our youngsters know the names of the peaks they can see in the Rockies, Sally and Judy could show them quite a few things about getting around by way of the New York subway system.

So it's been a good thing for the city kids and the "country" kids (Denver certainly isn't "country," but we're close to plenty of wide open spaces) to see a bit of what life is like elsewhere. The Nisei have taken their families to the farthest reaches of the land, which is the way it should be, and like everyone else, they need to know how others live, work and play.

CORTEZ ISSEI MEMORIAL HALL—In an outdoor ceremony dedicating the new Cortez JACL Issei Memorial Hall attended by 200 persons, George Yuge (standing) relates the history of the Issei contributions to the community. Seated (from left) are the Rev. Isamu Nakamura of the Cortez Presbyterian Church; program chairman Ken Miyamoto and National JACL President Jerry Enomoto.

Cortez JACL dedicates new Issei memorial hall

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

TURLOCK—The Cortez JACL dedicated a beautiful new building to the Issei pioneers of their community. The building was designed by Kay Kajiwara and landscaped by Andy Yamamoto.

The outdoor ceremony of June 24 began with the presentation of the United States flag by the Ballico American Legion with Yeichi Sakaguchi, chapter president, accepting in behalf of the Cortez Chapter. The flag was handed to Ballico Boy Scout Troop 32 who raised the colors.

Following the pledge of allegiance, Rev. Isamu Nakamura delivered the invocation. Ken Miyamoto, program chairman, introduced George Yuge who gave a brief history of when the Issei first moved to this community and survived the depression and the war. A scroll which dedicated the building to the Issei pioneers was then read. Saburo Narita accepted in their behalf.

Among the honored guests was National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, who congratulated the Cortez Chapter on the construction of the building. Also present and delivering a message in Japanese to the Issei was Asst. National Director Yosh Hotta.

Other honored guests included Bill Rose, general contractor, principals of Ballico and Cressey schools, and others who donated their time and materials in the construction of the building.

Following the ceremonies, approximately 200 guests browsed through the building. Displayed were photographs of Issei in front of the old Cortez Hall dating back to the early 1900's. More recent items on display were albums showing previous activities of the local chapter.

CIVIL RIGHTS REFERENCE:
Leadership Conference on Civil Rights

Since JACL is a charter member (since 1948) and active participant of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, members may be interested in its statement of purpose:

The National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights is a voluntary, non-partisan association of autonomous national organizations seeking to advance civil rights for all Americans through government action at the national level. By civil rights, we mean not only the establishment and enforcement of rights in law, but also the realization of social and economic conditions in which alone the fulfillment of these rights is possible.

The Conference operates within the framework of the following principles and commitments:

A. We are committed to an integrated, democratic, plural society, in which every individual is accorded equal rights, equal opportunities, and equal justice, without regard to race, sex, religion, or ethnic origin; and in which every group is accorded an equal opportunity to enter fully into the general life of the society with mutual acceptance and regard for differences.

B. We believe that this goal can and must be achieved through peaceful, democratic means and within the American political system.

C. The responsibility for achieving our goals is shared by all Americans who believe in justice and equality. Accordingly, there can be no distinction based on race, sex, religion, or ethnic origin among those engaged in the common effort to achieve them.

Extracts of By-Laws

Section 5 of the By-Laws reads:

"Participating organizations retain their autonomy and distinct identities and are the sole arbiters of their own positions, policies, and programs. Policies and recommendations arrived at by consensus in the Conference are not binding upon the participating organizations."

Section 6 of the By-Laws reads:

"When there is consensus in the National Board or in the Executive Committee, a public statement may be issued or a public action taken in the name of the Conference, provided, however, that the names of participating organizations shall not be listed in such statement or action without their express authorization."

Personnel

Chairman of the Conference is Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Secretary is Arnold Aronson, executive director of the National Community Relations Advisory Council; Counsel is Joseph L. Rauh, attorney for the United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO; Legislative Chairman is Clarence Mitchell, Director of Washington Office of the NAACP; Enforcement and Compliance Chairman is James Hamilton, director, Washington Office, National Council of Churches; Marvin Caplan is Director of the Washington Office; and Special Consultant is J. Francis Pohlhaus, attorney.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, is a member of both the Legislative Committee and the Enforcement and Compliance Committee.

Join the JACL

Impressions of Tokyo--

(Continued from Front Page)

cities. Cab fares were reasonable, averaging 150 yens or 40 cents.

There is no tipping and in restaurants ten percent is automatically added to the tab. One touch of luxury was being driven around by real estate agents in chauffered cars.

Trash and Rubble

The distinctly styled houses usually pictured as quaint and charming too often showed neglect, with weathered exteriors, peeling paints. Everywhere Sally saw clutters of trash and rubble awaiting a cleanup day that never comes. These conditions may have been understandable in the immediate postwar years, but today it is depressing.

"There are no bargains in Japan." This applies particuly to housing. Apartments considered average by American standards cost $800 to $1000 a month. Places that rented for $300 to $500, most Americans would find intolerable. It is definitely a seller's market.

Houses are very close together and each lot, no matter how small, always contains a garden, but no lawn. Play areas for children are virtually nonexistient because of high real estate costs. Some apartment buildings are going up, but the builders leave no room for playgrounds. Rooms are small, there is no eating area in the tiny kitchens and the stove is usually a two-burner.

A Country Home

Sally visited the farm home of a poultry grower who kept 3,000 chickens. He could afford family vacations to Hawaii and Hong Kong but not a car, and his kitchen had dirt floor, no plumbing. The main part of the house contained a sleeping room and a dining room. The sleeping quarters doubled as a living room during the day and two small rooms above an attached shed served as bedrooms. This was the complete house.

If this story of Sally Sudo's disenchantment with some aspects of Japan does not agree with the usual impressions brought back by other visitors, it might be well to remember that she did not take a guided tour of accepted attractions. She went to find living quarters for her family as a native might do and consequently endured the routine frustrations which are the daily lot of the dwellers in Tokyo, the world's largest and possibly the most congested city.

—Twin Cities JACL

EDC-MDC CONVENTION:

NEW JAPANESE ENVOY IN 1ST PUBLIC SPEECH BEFORE JACL

Chicago

The 7th Biennial JACL EDC-MDC joint convention, to be held here at the Pick Congress Hotel, Sept. 1-4, promises to be one of the most important events ever held by the two districts.

"A Quarter Century After," the theme of the convention, commemorates the 25 years which have passed since the Evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West Coast states. Emphasis will be placed on the progress which most Japanese Americans have made during these years and the future contributions which they can make to the American scene.

The outstanding event of the Convention will be the appearance of the Hon. Takeso Shimoda, the new Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Japan to the United States, who will be the featured speaker at the banquet to be held on Sunday, Sept. 3. The announcement of Shimoda's first public appearance before a Japanese American audience was made last week by Convention Chairman, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, after receipt of definite confirmation from Mike Masaoka, JACL Washington Representative.

First Appearance

"We are indeed honored to have the Ambassador from Japan address our convention," stated Dr. Sakamoto, "and we are particularly flattered that this will be his first forum for addressing Japanese Americans in this country. I cordially invite everyone, members and friends alike, to set aside September 3rd to attend what I believe will be one of the most outstanding functions ever to be held in our Chicago community."

Ambassador Shimoda's credentials as Japan's post-war envoy to Washington are most impressive and he arrives at a significant moment in American history. He brings with him previous experience in the United States as minister at the Japanese Embassy in Washington, D.C., a post which he held in 1957.

Shimoda, born April 3, 1907, in Tokyo, entered the diplomatic service in 1931 after his graduation from the then Imperial University in Tokyo. Subsequently, he was assigned to France, the Netherlands, China, and the Soviet Union. From 1945 to 1949 he served in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Tokyo, variously as chief of the Treaties Bureau, Archives Section and Accounting Section. In 1950 he became head of the Japanese Government Overseas Agency at The Hague. After a five year return to Japan as Director of the Treaties Bureau, he came to Washington, D.C., as Minister Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at the Japanese Embassy. He was appointed as Ambassador to Belgium in 1960 and Ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1963. In 1965 he became Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs in Tokyo. His appointment as Ambassador to the United States in 1967 tops a distinguished career in international affairs.

Shimoda's address should be of particular interest to Japanese Americans as he has a deep concern for affairs which affect them. His previous experience in the United States has provided him with a better perception of these matters than is true of most Japanese diplomats of his high rank.

The Convention Banquet is open to the whole community and everyone is urged to attend this important event. Further information about reservations and tickets can be obtained by writing the Chicago JACL Office at 21 W. Elm St., Chicago, Ill. 60610, or by phoning MOhawk 4-4382.

YJA Mixer

Of special interest to young JACLers attending the EDC-

Ambassador Shimoda

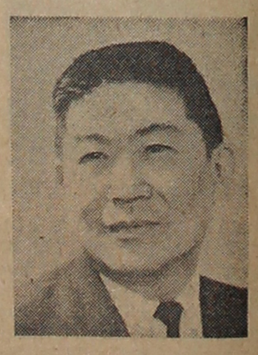
MDC Covention in Chicago Sept. 1-4, is a special mixer sponsored by the Chicago Chapter Young Japanese Americans group (not to be

(Continued on Page 6)

6 WEEKS REMAINING

Eastern-Midwest District Council Convention

Pick-Congress Hotel—Chicago
September 1 - 4



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TIGER TOUR - PANORAMA TOUR - NISEI FUN TOUR
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Aug. 26, 1967—
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If you are looking for the cultural type of tour and seeing things completely different and interesting than the regular tours to the Orient, we recommend you join this one which was specially planned for you. Escorting the tour will be Mr. and Mrs. Tiger experienced lectures and travelers. Issei and Nisei are welcome to join the Tigers!

Sept. 16, 1967—
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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—
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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 vernaculars 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 Yamaguma, Vice President of the Bank of Tokyo in Los Angeles, will surely bring you this type of treatment. Mr. Yamaguma 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. Frances 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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Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Human Relations

To experience frustration in its purest form, get involved in what is popularly known today as "Human Relations."

For starters, try getting invited to participate in a symposium for an audience made up of school counselors and teachers. After the Afro-American and Mexican-American have done a good job of making their complaints heard, you get a smile, nod and an introduction from the moderator who says "And now someone from the Japanese American Community . ."

Now you've tried your best during the previous week to telephone Nihonjin families to squeeze some complaints against the L.A. school system—without any luck. So instead you discuss some of the social problems which our future Sansei-Yonsei must be prepared to meet (even though these problems may be almost laughable by the previous speakers' standards). You apply a bit of "enryo," being careful not to say anything that can be taken for boasting or give the impression that "we've made it the hard way so why can't you." And as you finish speaking you think, "I've made it safe and sound — right down the neutral, uninvolved, middle road."

Then comes the audience reaction. Practically all the Anglos in the audience seemed obliged to protest your modesty by reciting all the virtues of the Japanese American and the great obstacles we've overcome. And on and on — and you cannot help but sense that each praise for the Japanese American is actually cowardly criticism of the other minorities present. Recognizing this, you want to say, "enough already" but you don't because you cannot deny or apologize for the accomplishments of the Issei, Nisei, Sansei—it's been honestly earned.

So you sit there unable to shake this crazy dream that the whites have taken hold of your limp, neutral arms and are using them to slap and strike at the larger minorities. You want to stiffen your arms and pull it out of their grasp and tell them bravely, "if you want to hit somebody, use your own hands." But you can't. Or you don't.

This is frustration. Or cowardice?

K.I.S.S. Yosh Hotta

Small World

When your friendly banker sends invitations to join a golf tournament, you should go. It might mean that the money market is easing a bit. The Northern California District Council's tournament is starting at 7 a.m. on Aug. 20, with Dave Saito, the tournament chairman. The other day, my friend and his partner were getting in a few rounds when they were held up by a couple of ladies ahead. My friend told his partner to go ahead and ask them if they could play through. The partner came back, a little shaken: "I can't talk to them, it's my wife and girl friend, you go." My friend went up and returned without talking to the ladies. All he could say was: "It's a small world isn't it?"

* * *

Jeffrey worried about the effects of war on human beings the other day. He might be interested to know that my friend Ben has just become an honorary member of the Kiska Association. Kiska Island in the Aleutians was the scene of only retreat that the Imperial Japanese army acknowledged. When a task force of Allied troops stormed onto the wet tundra of Kiska during World War II, they found that unaccountably, the Japanese troops were not there. Only a day before, boarding two destroyers which slipped into the harbor in a fog, they had evacuated the island.

This year, through chance Ben met some officers of the former Japanese garrison on Kiska who had formed the Kiska Association, a social group whose main function is to ruminate on the folly of man. After 24 years, for one Nisei veteran to meet his ex-foe of the battlefield and have a social drink: It's a small world isn't it?

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

'Bout That Time

Next month's joint National Jr. JACL Youth Council - Youth Commission meeting will discuss various facets of the JACL National Youth Program. The exact dates of Aug. 19-20 will coincide with the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council/ District Youth Council meeting in San Jose, Calif. This will be the third off-year interim session of the joint youth-adult elements of the program.

Beginning back in 1963 a similar appraisal took place in Salt Lake City. That meeting design was to establish what had been concluded at the 1962 Seattle National Convention where the first huge youth challenge was laid and to activate machinery towards fulfilment at Detroit in 1964 where an eight-member Interim Youth Council was actualized.

Next in 1965 an interim meeting again in Salt Lake City had the benefit of full time staff impetus to assist in the friction of increased District Youth Councils, and the formation of a more permanent organizational structure for the 40 or so youth groups under the JACL banner. Success was achieved in San Diego's First Biennial Youth Convention with the establishment of a National Jr. JACL Youth Council.

What will be discussed at this meeting may seem like old hat to some, however hopefully all will come out with a better understanding as to structure and function of the youth program. The greatest change that may result with the help of Kay Nakagiri, a long involved youth addict, who's serving as Commission Chairman and Mike Suzuki, Kay's associate who brings in professional skills and know how, is the stress towards youth minded programs and activities and away from structural and organizational disputes and monologues.

Russ Obana, current Youth Council Chairman, has the task of assessing progress and charting new courses. So too it's "About that time;" we all look at our chapter youth programs. Can we do more?

Idaho Falls JACL float honors 442nd RCT

IDAHO FALLS — A patriotic float in red, white and blue honoring the "Go for Broke" 442nd Regimental Combat Team was entered by Idaho Falls JACL in the annual Fourth of July parade here. It was designed by Fred Ochi.

The regimental shoulder patch was the key piece on the float. Inscription at the sides read: "Our way of Freedom".

Chapter Call Board

Baseball party

Plenty of tickets at $7.25 per person (including busfare) are available for the **Monterey Peninsula JACL** party Aug. 20 to see the San Francisco Giants and Cincinnati Reds play at Candlestick. Contact Jim Tabata.

Pancake breakfast

Progressive Westside JACL's pancake breakfast July 30, 8 a.m.-12 n., at the Food Giant parking lot, 3780 Crenshaw Blvd., will feature the Kay's Red Rooster Jr. band for entertainment. Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased from any member or at the lot. Door prizes include a round trip flight for two to Hawaii plus many other items, according to George Omata and Tak Hiramoto, co-chairmen.

Steak bake

Pasadena JACL has scheduled its annual steak bake this Sunday with invitations being extended to its protege chapter **San Gabriel Valley** and neighboring **East Los Angeles.**

San Fernando Valley JACL is having its steak bake at a beach party this Sunday. Yo Ando, Kats Hazama and Mits Usui are chairing the event. Locale was not indicated.

Carnival

San Fernando Valley JACL will handle two booths at its Community Center YBA carnival Aug. 5-6, the cotton candy and baseball game, with Tak Nakae, Mits Usui and Chiz Nagatani co-chairmen.

Manning a tacos booth at the annual Pasadena Japanese Cultural Center bazaar Aug. 13 will be the **Pasadena JACL.** Tom Ito and Ken Dyo were named booth co-chairmen.

Nisei Reunion

Delano JACL is supporting the fourth Delano Nisei Reunion scheduled for the 1967 Labor Day weekend. Toshi Katano, sec. 410 - 11th Ave., Delano, is seeking a list of former Delano residents to complete its invitation list. Friends who became good friends of Delanoans during WRA camp days are also invited.

★

1000 Club Notes

★

July 14 Report: National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 61 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of July, including a Life Membership of James A. Michener of Philadelphia, as follows:

Life: Philadelphia — James A. Michener.

18th Year: Clovis—T. June Fujita; Chicago—Thomas T. Masuda; Boise Valley—Yoshio Takahashi.

17th Year: Santa Barbara—Ikey Kakimoto; Sanger—Robert K. Kanagawa.

16th Year: New York—Samuel Ishikawa; Oakland—Dr. Charles Ishizu.

15th Year: Sequoia—John T. Enomoto; Long Beach—Fred Ikeguchi.

14th Year: New York—Tomio Enochty; San Francisco—Fred Hoshiyama; West Los Angeles—Ichiro Kamiya; Portland—James K. Kida; Stockton—Jack Y. Matsumoto; San Diego—George S. Muto; Cleveland—George Y. Ono; Mid-Columbia—Ray H. Sato.

13th Year: Stockton—Henry M. Higashi; San Francisco — Marie Kurihara; Prog. Westside — Dr. Victor Makita; Contra Costa — Marvin T. Uratsu; San Fernando Valley—Isamu Uyehara.

12th Year: Livingston-Merced—Fred M. Hashimoto; Seattle—Heitaro Hikida; Long Beach — Mrs. Barbara Miura, Dr. David M. Miura; Philadelphia—Tomomi Murakami; West Los Angeles — George A. Okamoto.

11th Year: San Jose—Jiro W. Habara; Pasadena—Tedd K. Kawata, Dr. Earl M. Yusa; St. Louis —Sam Migita, Dan Sakahara; Pocatello—Hero Shiosaki; Chicago—Thomas M. Teraji.

10th Year: Puyallup Valley—John Fujita; Philadelphia — Mrs. Mary D. Murakami; Stockton—Arthur K. Nakashima; Orange County—Dr. Paul K. Sakaguchi; Long Beach—Roy G. Shiba; St. Louis — George Shimamoto; Seattle—Min Tsubota.

8th Year: Puyallup Valley—Yosh Kawabata; Marysville — Billy T. Manji; Cincinnati—Kaye K. Watanabe; Berkeley — Frank Yamasaki.

7th Year: Orange County—Dr. Steve N. Asahino; Sacramento—Tom T. Kurotori.

6th Year: San Francisco—Dr. Kazuo Nii; West Los Angeles—Dr. Akira Nishizawa; Pasadena—George T. Yusa.

5th Year: D. C.—Edwin Y. Mitoma.

4th Year: Boise Valley—Mas Kido, Paul Yasuda.

3rd Year: Venice - Culver — George Inai; Alameda—Mrs. Toshi Takeoka.

nd Year: San Jose—Kiyoshi Higashi.

1st Year: San Francisco—Kay Sera.

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JACL to sponsor 'Music on Mall'

LOS ANGELES—Oriental music, Kazuko ballet dancers, and demonstrations of judo and karate will be featured at the "Music on the Mall" program at 2 p.m., this Sunday, July 23, in the West Los Angeles Mall, 1650 Purdue Ave., according to the City Recreation and Parks Department.

Mrs. Toy Kanegai, chairman of the cosponsoring Japanese American Citizens League and Auxiliary, will be mistress of ceremonies for the program.

The West Buddhist Church accordion band, Art Hada, director; Kazuko Ballet dancers; Sawtelle Judo School; the Santa Monica Shotokan Karate; the West Los Angeles Kendo Club and ondo dancers will be highlighted in the program.

Sgt. Tad Ochiai of the U.S. Marine Corps will be principal speaker. Stoner Playground director Frank Ige will open the program with the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Music on the Mall series got under way July 4 and continues weekends through Aug. 19.

EDC-MDC workshop panel on 'Prejudice'

CHICAGO—The joint EDYC-MDYC convention here Sept. 1-4 will include a 3 p.m. workshop on Saturday, Sept. 2, on the topic: "Prejudice: Birth or Circumstance."

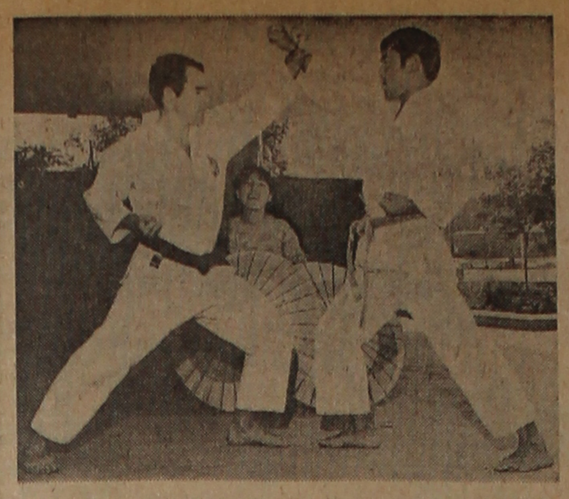
Jr. Jottings

Sandcrab contest, sand burials, all-girl pyramids, tug of war and other pure soul happenings are ingredients for the second annual **San Jose Jr. JACL** beach party this Sunday at Rio del Mar from 10:30 a.m. All guitar pickers are welcome.

Watsonville JACL bids for bandstand funds

WATSONVILLE — The local bandstand restoration committee has commenced to remodel the bandstand in the city park and add a Japanese garden needs $5,000.

The Watsonville JACL is asking Japanese Americans by letter to raise $500 as their contribution. Fred Nitta, chairman, said if the initial appeal is short, a Japanese movie benefit will be sponsored to supplement the effort.



CITY PARK PROGRAM—West Los Angeles JACL and Auxiliary sponsor the Music on the Mall program this Sunday, 2 p.m., at the West Los Angeles Mall. Part of the two-hour program on Japanese arts and culture will be karate demonstration by George Gamble and Bruce Kanegai. Behind the Japanese umbrellas is Naomi Osugi.

Mountain-Plains District Council seeks names of outstanding AJAs

DENVER — The Mountain Plains JACL is seeking nominations of outstanding Americans of Japanese ancestry in this region who have made distinctive contributions to their communities or who have given exceptional service in their specific fields of endeavor, to enhance the prestige and position of all AJAs generally.

Individuals selected for 1967 awards will be honored at the banquet of the Mountain-Plains JACL district convention to be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver, on Nov. 25.

Past winners have included Seiji Horiuchi of Brighton, Colorado, as the first Nisei to be elected to a state legislature outside of Hawaii, in 1967.

In 1959, other awards winners included K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, who served as chief probation officers of the Omaha Juvenile Court; Roy Inouye of La Jara for outstanding services to his community; Will Kagohara, formerly of Greeley, as a member of the Colorado State Patrol; Katherine Kawamura of Delta, Colo., newspaperwoman for the Grand Junction Sentinel; Kish Otsuka of Sedgwick, Colo., for the community leadership and work in soil conservation; Rev. Eizo Sakamoto, Rocky Ford, Colo., for conducting Americanization classes for Issei; the late Larry S. Tajiri of Denver, nationally-recognized drama critic for the Denver Post; and Grant Ujifusa of Worland, Wyo., for outstanding youth achievements in northern Wyoming.

Six Cited in 1961

In 1961, honorees were Dr. Jerry Aikawa of Denver for work in the field of atomic medicine; Paul Hoshiko, Jr., of Kersey, Colo., for contributions to the farm youth program; Floyd H. Tanaka of Denver for work in city planning and community renewal programs; Mrs. Mutsuyo Tsunoda of Denver for her contributions to the cultural life of the community; Mike M. Watanabe of Omaha for dedicated community services; and Sojiro Yoritomo, formerly of San Luis Valley, Colo., for 30 years of service to that community.

In 1963, honorees were Ruth Hashimoto of Alburquerque for her contributions to the American Association for United Nations; the JACL ladies of Omaha, for hosting sukiyaki dinners and other Japanese cultural events for that community; Harry G. Matoba of Denver, for his work in Americanization of Issei; Yuri Noda of Denver for her outstanding contributions in demonstrating the cultural arts of Japan; and Dr. Kayo Sunada of Ridge for heading the clinical services at the Colorado State Home and Training School.

Lone Issei Honoree

In 1965, Seishiro Nakamura of Littleton was honored at the biennial convention in Omaha for his leadership of the Colorado Japanese Association.

The 1967 Mountain-Plains JACL recognitions committee is seeking nominees of similar calibre for the awards ceremonies in November. Anyone desiring to make nominations of outstanding AJAs are requested to send the name, address and a brief resume of the individual's accomplishments to: Minoru Yasui, recognitions chairman, 1225 - 20th St., Denver, Colo. 80202.

JACL SCHOLARSHIP JUDGES

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Mary Jo Henn, M.D.

Msgr. Roman C. Ulrich

Scholarship --

(Continued from Front Page)

ciety.

Clyde Muneoka of Sylmar Scout and Sangha Award in scouting.

Named the Gongoro Nakamura memorial scholarship winner was Marsha Hirano of Wilson High, Los Angeles, who plans to major in mathematics at Stanford. She completed advanced courses in High plans to major in aerospace engineering at UC San Diego, has won several awards in science, was senior class president and co-captained the varsity gymnastic team.

Jon Nakagawara of Stadium High, Tacoma, plans to enter Stanford to major in mathematics. He won the Elks most valuable student award. No. 1 in Tacoma and No. 3 in the state of Washington, was student body president, finished with 3.976 grade point average, served as Boys State delegate, holder of both Eagle math at East Los Angeles college, was class valedictorian, student body secretary and cheerleader.

(Space does not permit the complete listing of honors and extracurricular activities for each awardee. We have attempted to include the highlights and the unusual.—Editor.)

'East-West Flavors'

LOS ANGELES — West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary held another annual potluck supper Monday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Harada, Culver City. These suppers have been the source of recipes which have been incorporated in the 'East West Flavors' cookbook (now in its 4th printing), available from the Auxiliary. Proceeds from the book go to service-minded organizations.

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By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Yokohama

KANPAI SHIMASHO—You can't drown a good beer drinker, and a rooftop isn't a rooftop in the summer unless it has a beergarden. This credo is as true as death and taxes in Japan.

Last year during the month of July, Japan's beer population consumed 263,000 kiloliters in 31 days flat. There wasn't anything flat about the rising foam. Japan has over 25 million beery-eyed drinkers who consume more than 750 million bottles each Showa.

Forty per cent of the thirsty are women. The ladies didn't begin to klink the glasses until in the late fifties. They are rsponsible for the growth of Suntory's lighter beer. Men with a lot of chaff prefer Sapporo, while the hop-headed go for Kirin.

They are now guzzling beer on top of the Nikkatsu and Dai-Ichi Hotels, the Toei Main Theater and New Tokyo Building rooftop beer-gardens in Yurakucho, and in the gardens of the Otani and Tokyo Prince Hotels among a score of other places.

* * *

GOLF MANIA—It was 64 years ago in 1903 that golf was first introduced to Japan and a golf course was set up on Rokkosan in Kobe by some British residents. Before the Pacific War, there were only 25 golf courses in Japan; now there are 20 times that many, numbering 470.

In fact, the total area of golf courses in Japan would add up to half the area of Shikoku. In the meantime, the golfing population is said to have risen to about 3 million.

Some criticize golfing in Japan because of the manner in which it ties up so much land in land-scarce Japan, restricting its use to a limited few. Others regard it with disfavor as the play of the rich or of men playing on company expense, a complaint that arises from the high membership fees and exclusive membership of many of the clubs.

Even so, golf fever is rising high, and may one day replace the geisha as the favorite pastime of affluent men.

Atop Tokyo skyscrapers, golfers take lessons in rooftop cages. Outside Japanese cities, paddies are being drained and converted to driving ranges.

There is even a kindergarten in Hiroshima that teaches golf to its small charges.

Of course, there is nothing against golfing in Japan if it should become everyman's sport, available to all who are interested. But golfing in Japan is too expensive—10 times that of the U.S. And some carry the golf mania too far, revealing that there must be an unbalanced situation somewhere.

* * *

POSTSCRIPT—An elderly gentleman stopped in at a Shinjuku bar the other warm p.m. and when the hostess approached to lead him to a booth, he told her, "Give be a booth by the window. I told my wife I was going out for some fresh air!"

Deaths

HONOLULU

Fukumizu, Chester, 24: Hilo, June 5—p Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Fukamizu, b Jack and Raymond (San Diego).
Iwashita, Mataichi, 73: Waianae, June 11—w Kama, s Herbert Iwashita and Dick Yonashiro, d Joyce Nakasone, Sally Morneau, Nancy Oshiro, Dorothy Mitchell, 13 gc, 6 ggc.
Kobatake, Ace, 65: June 2 in Tokyo—w Kay, s Ray, d Linda, s Matsuko Takata, b Gilbert, Masato, Buster.
Muraoka, Naochika, 44: Kekaha, Kauai, June 8—w Rebecca, s Larry, Walter, Henry, Edward, David, Richard, Ernest, d Christian, Terrei, Faith, Hope, Florence Wong, Mary, Linda, Aileen, 5 gc, b Fred.
Murashige, Matsutaro, 89: June 14—s Fred, Leslie, Hiroshi, 7 gc, 2 ggc.
Dr. Nakata, Yoshimatsu, 78: June 13—wife, s Edward, d Gertrude, 5 gc.
Nishikawa, Haya, 78: June 6 — s Kazuo, Yoshio, d Haruko Nakae, Joan Moritsugu, Mieko Nishikawa, Sumiko Nagata, 9 gc.
Ogata, Katsutaro, 91: Hilo, June 13—s Minoru, Koichi, Saburo, Jay and Susumu Yamashita, d Akiko Iwashita, Joyce Takahashi, 18 gc, 2 ggc.
Ohira, Ichimatsu, 77: June 9—w Umeno, s Steve, d Beatrice Kurogi, 6 gc.
Onaga, Clinton, 4 months: June 9—p Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Onaga, br Clinton, Duston, sis Cheri-Dale, Terry-Ann, gm Matsuko Onaga, gp Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morikawa.
Sodetani, Kyuemon, 80: June 15—w Kazuyo, s Leigh, d Yoshie Kawamura, 4 gc, 2 ggc.
Sakihama, James, 29: June 6 in Calif.—p Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Sakihama, b Edward, s Bessie Higa, Joyce Heiss, Marian Nashiro, gm Kama Sakihama, gp Mr. and Mrs. Nabe Iha.
Shintani, Katsuji, 47: June 13—w Betty, d Carolyn, p Mr. and Mrs. Hyojiro Shintani, br Harry, sis Harumi Kashima, Sumiye Fukuhara, Satsue Yamaguchi
Takahashi, Kumetaro, 93: June 15—d Chiyoko Yanagawa, Helen Nishioka, 11 gc, 9 ggc.
Watanabe, Misae, 53: June 16—h Hiroshi, f Kumataro Yamada, br Tadao, Kenji, Takashi, George, Stanley, Arthur Yamada, sis Vivian Shimizu, Yurie Hajiro, Shizuno Hara, Yaeko Yamada, Judith Tateishi, Mabel Yamada, Lorraine Davis.
Sp/4 Yamashiro, Edward, 21: June 7 in Vietnam—p Mr. and Mrs. Kiuei Yamashiro, br Hiroshi, Tsuneo, Roy, Harold, James, sis Helen Whitehead, Eleanor Gregory, Gladys Yamashiro.
Yanagihara, Raymond, 46: June 13, Hilo—w Mieko, s Donald, Kieth, Cy, d Arlene Toma, Amy Applegate, Marsha Yanagihara, m Tome Yanagihara, sis Yasue Yanagihara, Jane Yamashita, Ellen Tumlinson, br Kenneth, 3 gc.
Yasumura, Kenneth, 50: June 12—m Mrs. Saku Yasumura, br Harry and Taijiro Hanaoka, sis Yoshiko Kamioka, Ethel Okada, Sonoko Kadooka.
Yoshikawa, Nakasuke, 75: June 16 w Toyoko, d Teruko Wright, Betty Takahashi, 5 gc.
Yoshimoto, Tsuvo, 96: June 13—s Tsutomu, Teiki, d Mitome Shimotsu, 11 gc, 15 gc.

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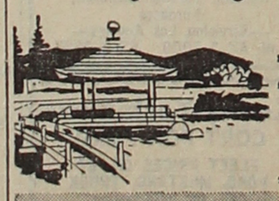

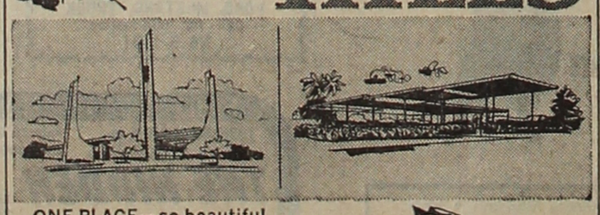

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Tourist Boom . . .

Honolulu

Hawaii is going to need to have 22,000 hotel rooms by 1969, the executive v.p. and managing director of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, **Robert C. Allen**, said here recently. He said that 1969 is the estimated "million-visitor" year for the state. There now are 17,200 rooms on the five resort islands and current construction and long term plans call for another 17,000. "The state's fast growing hotel plant is keeping pace with the unprecedented growth in total visitors," Allen said.

Entertainer **Don Ho** on July 12 was honored by the Hawaii Travel Industries Assn. for "selling Hawaii to the Mainland." At the group's 12th annaul awards banquet at the Hilton Hawaii Village Dome, HTIA president **Hank Haina** said that Ho "has done and is doing as much as anybody else to make Hawaii well known on the Mainland".

M/Sgt. Edward E. Kea, 43, a decorated veteran of WW II, has become the 94th island soldier to die in Vietnam combat. He was killed July 10 when his tank struck a land mine while on a combat-support mission, the Army reported. Kea had been in Vietnam since Nov., 1966. His wife, Christa, and children live at 5016-E Kaena Loop, Schofield Barracks.

Staff Sgt. Stanley T. Masaki of Honolulu was flown home from Vietnam July 11, the victim of a Viet Cong booby trap. Masaki, 30, stepped on the booby trap July 5 at Duc Pho on a search and destroy mission. He lost his left leg above the knee, his right foot and left index finger. His wife, Susan, lives at 4002-A McCornack Rd., Schofield Barracks. Masaki is at Tripler Hospital.

Two Hilo women were killed and two others were critically injured when their car was hit by an 11-ton cement mixer at the height of a rainstorm in Hilo July 7. Dead were **Mrs. Yaeko Fukuhara**, 30, of 54 Lokahi Circle, Hilo, and **Mrs. Pacheco**, 37, of 58 Hokulani St. Reported in critical condition at Hilo Hospital were **Mrs. Esther Agustin**, 29, of 83 Maikai St., Hilo, who suffered leg and arm fractures and possible internal injuries, and **Mrs. Alice Pacheco**, 37, of 84 Anuenue St., Hilo, who suffered a fractured pelvis and other injuries. A sedan owned by Mrs. Fukuhara and believed to have been driven by her was hit by the cement mixer, driven by **Robert Kumali**, at Hinano and Lanikaula Sts.

Vice President . . .

Vice Pres. Hubert H. Humphrey will fly nonstop to Hilo from Ft. Worth, Tex., Aug. 4 en route to the national convention of the **American Bar Assn.** in Honolulu, **Sen. Daniel K. Inouye** has announced from Washington. **Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga** and **Rep. Patsy T. Mink** will make the trip to the ABA convention with the Vice President . . . A 7-year-old Kaimuki girl drowned July 8 at Kuhio Beach, Waikiki, 20 feet from shore. She was Oahu's 27th drowning victim this year, compared with 29 all last year. The child was **Lyn Takamiya**, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Takamiya of 3984 Hoku Ave. She could not swim.

William W. Klein, 28, a Honolulu policeman until July 7, was arraigned on a forgery charge in district court. Accused of stealing, forging and cashing a fellow officer's paycheck, Klein has been ousted from the police force. The check had been stolen from the dispatch bureau where Klein worked as a radioman. He had been a policeman since September, 1964.

The Univ. of Hawaii **School of Medicine** will open in Sept. with a class of 27 students. **Dr. Windsor Cutting**, dean of the two-year medical school, said the facility will be international and interracial in scope. Nineteen of the students are from Hawaii, one from the Trust Territory and seven from the Mainland. Nisei students include **David T. Horio, Eugene Kawaguchi, Cynthia C. Nakasato, Rolland K. Nakashima, Patrick K. Okamura, Franklin Y. Yamamoto, Myles Suehiro** and **Brian S. Yano.**

Pulpit Changes . . .

Several new appointments for **island Methodist churches** were announced by Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy at the annual Southern Calif.-Arizona conference held recently in Redlands, Calif. Among the new assignments: **Rev. James Y. Terauchi** will move from Kahuluu to Waianae Methodist Church; **Dr. Shigeo Tanabe** was transferred to Hilo Methodist Church from Portland, Ore.; **Rev. Richard T. Matsushita**, a recent graduate of the School of Theology in Claremont, Calif., has been assigned to East Kauai Methodist Church in Lihue . . . **Rev. Yoshihide Matsubayashi** returned last month after three years of study at Kyoto Univ. He received his M.A. degree in Indian philosophy. He, his wife, Kiyoko, and son will live at the Betsuin while he ministers at the Honpa Hongwanji Mission . . . **Rev. Shojo Oi**, English minister of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission, and his family will leave Hawaii for San Francisco at the end of August. Oi will work with the English program at the oldest Buddhist church on the Mainland.

Organizations . . .

Masato Kamisato, assistant sales manager of Japan Air Lines, has been installed as president of the East Manoa Lions Club at ceremonies held at Hilton Hawaiian Village . . . **Edward Kishinami** of 2329 Kula Kolea Dr. has been installed as president of the 395-370th Veterans Club, replacing outgoing president **Joe Mitsuyoshi** . . . **Takeji Ogasawara** has been elected president of the Hawaii Industrial Arts Assn. for 1967-68. He is a teacher at Kailua Intermediate School . . . **W. J. Atkinson, Jr.**, will be installed as president of the Hawaii Society of Professional Engineers July 21 at the annual banquet at the Kahala Hilton Hotel.

Former State Sen. David K. **Trask** has been named to a sub-cabinet post in the state administration as deputy director of the Dept. of Personnel Services. **Mrs. Edna T. Taufaasau**, department director, disclosed Trask's appointment at a surprise party July 12 for **Edward L. McIntosh**, her deputy since 1963.

Names of three Oahu students who received their high school diplomas in piano during the recent National Piano Playing auditions have been announced. They are **Lorraine Fukutani**, Hawaiian Mission Academy, who will study at Walla Walla College; **Carole Nakamura**, who will study at the Univ. of Hawaii; and **Barbara Chung**, Kailua High School, who will study at Indiana Univ. . . . **John Kodama**, 17, senior at Farrington High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuichi Kodama, 1630 Alewa Dr., won the first prize of $100 in an essay contest on "What the YMCA Means to Me," conducted by the Nuuanu YMCA . . . Three girls have won **Hui Makaala's** two-year tuition scholarships to the Univ. of Hawaii.

(Continued on Page 6)

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the last week of the year

Editorial-Business Office
Rm. 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012—Ph.: (213) MA 6-6936

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Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Ca. -:- Subscription Rates (payable in advance) : U.S. $4 per year, $7.50 for two years. U.S. airmail : $10 additional per year. Foreign : $6 per year —$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for 1 year Subscription—

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

Director's Report

By MASAO W. SATOW

* * *

WE GET EDUCATED—The California Department of Employment had training sessions for its personnel for an in-depth look at the background and problems of various minority groups. Thirty different trainees have been attending the five three-hour sessions over the past ten weeks. Serving as resource with Yori Wada of the Buchanan Y, Dr. James Chuck of the First Chinese Baptist Church, and social woker Chester Chew on the Oriental American community, we became well acquainted with the problems of Chinatown resulting from the great influx of new arrivals from Hong Kong. We had some fun among the panelists trying to make new presentations each time to avoid ourselves sounding like a tape recording.

JACL PR BROCHURE—After checking the galley proofs of the JACL PR brouchure now in process and making some more updating insertions, we returned them to Litho Art Printing of Spokane. Proprietor is Ed Tsutakawa, Spokane Chapter past president and past Vice Governor of the Pacific Northwest District. We are confident Ed can fulfill brochure writer Bill Hosokawa's wish that the product reflects the progress of the Nisei in the graphic arts. With PC Editor Harry Honda's help, we collected quite a number of pics for illustration on advice that photos would lend more authenticity than sketches.

JAMES MICHENER HONORS US—The Reader's Digest Association recently expressed its pleasure in Author James Michener joining its Board of Directors by offering to contribute to his favorite charities. Jim and Mari graciously designated National JACL as a recipient of a $1,000 check, so James Michener joins Mari, already a 1000 Club Life Member, and the balance of $500 we are depositing in our National JACL Scholarship Fund.

Mari called us about this good news despite recuperating from three major operations resulting from a ruptured appendix.

JACL-JAPAN AIRLINES SUMMER FELLOWS—We joined with other well wishers, including Japan Air Lines Vice President Shig Kameda, in seeing off to Tokyo our representatives to the Sophia University summer session study: Shirley Matsumura of San Jose, Suzi Sabuzawa of Chicago and Kennon Nakamura of Seabrook. Ed Kakita of Los Angeles was picking up the flight in Honolulu.

Proud parents and active JACLers Phil and Sue Matsumura were on hand, as were also Suzi's folks from Cressey and brother Frank, past president of Livingston-Merced Chapter. Their reports on return will be helpful in refining our designating procedures next year.

RATIONALIZING—It was nice to hear the Candlestick Park announcer naming both San Jose and Sequoia Chapter Japanese American Citizens League as visiting groups at a recent Dodger-Giant game. We apologize to our bosses for goofing off at the ball game rather than working on a number of pieces of calligraphy to be presented the next several months. We felt it would be bad PR to turn down complimentary box seats from the CPS Group Health management, and besides, we should be where our JACLers are.

Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

PARADOX IN PARADISE

As more Mainlanders move to the Paradise Islands — Hawaii — it may become less of a paradise, judging from recent comments in the press about the strong evidence of discrimination in housing, especially against Negroes.

Though a limited survey, the Honolulu branch of the NAACP conducted a housing discrimination study in 1963 and found 60 per cent of the rental ads listed refused Negroes. The State of Hawaii now has a new fair housing act which has established procedures for a complaint registered with the Dept. of Regulatory Agencies, which investigates allegation and if no reasonable cause is found in 60 days, the complaint is then dismissed. If it is not dismissed, then either persuasion, conference or conciliation is used to eliminate the discriminatory practice. As the last resort, legal proceedings against the landlord may be instituted.

The knuckler in this Fair Housing Act, however, is that if during the investigation period, the landlord incurs legal expenses and if the Department dismisses the complaint, the complainant must pay up to $100 of the landlord's legal fees.

As Charles Campbell, chairman of the Hawaii Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, commented: "It will be a rare tenant who who will take the effort to file a complaint, especially if he stands to lose $100 in the process."

As California became the postwar home of many GIs who fought in the Pacific after World War II, it is possible that Hawaii will be home to many who are now fighting in Vietnam — if the Aloha spirit is allowed to work its magic irrespective of color. A Negro house hunter on the Islands is quoted as saying:

"I don't think the people are bad here. They're pretty much like people anywhere. I just wish they'd stop pretending this is a racial paradise when it's not. At least in the South 'the man' would admit he was our enemy. Here he glosses it over with talk about the aloha spirit."

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— Letters from Our Readers —

Capital Punishment

Sir:

I read with great interest Dr. Dave Miura's By the Board article (PC June 30) in support of Capital Punishment. He presented views from an angle which was new to me. However, I am still opposed to capital punishment. I hope I can be as lucid as Dr. Miura in my opposition.

Basically, I rely on the Buddhist and Christian idea that "thou shalt not kill." I also question the depth of interpretation of society's function in Dr. Miura's argument.

It is, first, wrong for one man to take a murderer's life, whether judge(juryman or governor. His punishment should lie either in Karmic debt or in hell, meted out by a higher power than man's. For the protection of society, crimes must have certain punishments, but the death penalty is not for man to give. Not all things happen through the will of God; rather, all things happen on the sufferance of God. He didn't will the Fall of Man; man fell from God by his own election. The fact that God allows one man to kill another and still another to pass judgment on him doesn't preclude the Supreme Judgment upon murderer, victim, and "judge."

Society's Failing

Then, what is the function of society, and how are Dr. Miura's practical dilemmas resolved? While "protection of society, not deterrent effect or punishment" may be "the most important argument for Capital Punishment," society's failure or abdication of responsibility to its members is revealed by the same reasoning. Because society fails in teaching one not to kill (in this case), must it lock him up or liquidate him mercilessly? Because science has not yet learned how to prevent and cure all mental and emotional problems, and because man is not always a rational being, can man (judge, society) refuse a less-fortunate fellow his life?

I see alarming parallels with Capital Punishment in euthanasia and emotional and mental disease. Do we kill all hopeless lukemia or tubercular patients because we haven't a cure to restore their useful lives? Do we kill off all Mongoloids and idiots because therapies haven't been found yet, or because not enough social workers are available to help all cases? Do we mark for execution the slum-bound alcoholic who cannot find room in an institution and can no longer hope to lead a positive, useful life?

When a loved parent or relative becomes senile, or insensitive to the world (as occasionally happens), and a financial burden to the family, what prevents us from doing away with him? Love. Concern. Duty.

Compassion

True, they all commit no crimes against others, but where is the love, concern, and duty we willingly give a dear relative when we consider the terminal cancer patient, the neglected Mongoloid child, or the slum-dweller whose problems were too much for him to rationally bear? Or the person who is in even more trouble with the world and in such conflict with himself that he loses his rationality (for what real rationality is there in murder?) and commits murder?

So how does society protect itself, beyond medical and psychiatric research and social reform? It must be recognized that a prison guard voluntarily assumes the risk of death by an escaping prisoner when he takes that job, as does a youth when he enlists, as does a traffic "cop." Not that I have no sympathy for a prison guard's dangers; they are a part of his job, and no amount of preventive measures can eliminate them.

There is little to prevent prisoners from killing in order to escape. But what is to prevent potential murderers from committing the act? What is to prevent society from producing murderers? As trite as this argument is, it is still valid.

Inhuman Aspects

Maybe solitary confinement for life (to protect guards and inmates) would be more cruel than death. But neither are, in fact, humane. By doing either you classify that man as an animal, a hopeless case, and not worth any attempts to help him.

I don't disagree with Dr. Miura that protection of society is one of the factors in Capital Punishment. However, I feel that society can and should avoid it. The death penalty, for any reason, should not be imposed upon anyone no matter what the crime. Laws imposing the death penalty should be repealed and other laws requiring medical or psychological treatment for prisoners, lifelong if necessary, should be voted in their place. You cannot kill the crabgrass until you have destroyed its root; progressive, long-range and complete protection for society, not partial and short-sighted measures, is the answer to capital punishment.

NORMAN ISHIMOTO
10424 Huntley Ave.
Wheaton, Maryland

We'll Agree to This

Dear Harry:

I protest the use of the term "Mixed blood."

Children with one Japanese parent and one non-Japanese parent may experience discrimination — depending on circumstances, of course. They do not experience such discrimination because of mixed blood.

Anyone with even a rudimentary knowledge of genetics knows that no person has mixed blood.

Though Pearl Buck and Miki Sawada shed their crocodile tears, let us forbear. Let's not lend ourselves to their program of categorizing and stigmatizing people with misleading labels.

ALLAN BEEKMAN
2909 Waialae Ave.
Honolulu, Hawaii

Gima --

(Continued from Page 5)

ents are **Priscilla P. Cabanilla** of Lahaina, Mau, daughter of Juan Cabanilla and the late Dorris S. Cabanilla; **Jane S. Tamanaha**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamei; and **Marsha M. Tamashiro**, Waipahu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsu Tamashiro. Hui Makaala is an organization of Americans of Okinawan ancestry. Since its organization in 1946, the hui has awarded more than 40 scholarships to the university.

A 39-year-old Kalihi woman was killed July 8 at the intersection of Kam IV Rd. and Likelike Highway, becoming Oahu's 52nd traffic fatality of the year. **Mrs. Helen Kunichika** of 243 Liliha St. was pronounced dead at the scene of the 11:10 p.m., two-car accident in which six other passengers in the Kunichika family's car were injured, none seriously. Police reported the other car was a station wagon driven by **Rodney M. Kalilikane**, 24, of 805 Bannister St. . . . Two artists of international reputation have been announced as the appointed resident artists for the coming academic year of the Honolulu Academy of Arts. They are **Matsumu Kanemitsu** of Los Angeles and **Gaber Peterdi**, a Hungarian painter and printmaker who has studied in Europe. Kanemitsu has exhibited at more than 20 one-man shows during the past 25 years.

GUEST COLUMNIST:

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

BY DON ESTES
San Diego JACL

In our last article we promised to show our readers how ther propensity could be judged by their Juni Shi or Japanese zodiac birth. Our current cycle started in 1960 with the Year of the Rat, and we are currently in the year of the Sheep or Ram if you like. This means that those born in 1967, 1955, 1943, 1931, 1919, 1907, 1895, 1883, etc., all come under that sign.

Let's start out then with the first sign of the cycle which happens to be mine.

RAT (Ne): A man or woman born in this year is clever, careful, and stingy. They accumulate in small ways, and lose in big ways. They are liable to acquire wealth, and should be favored with good fortune later in life.

OX (Ushi): Life is full of difficulties for these people. However they are inclined to be modest and reserved. Usually perservering and hard working. Dangerous when angered. They are neither exceptionally fortunate or unfortunate in life.

TIGER (Tora): These people are strong, confident, but sometimes fail due to over confidence. Avoid running head long into them. Generally they have an event filled life. They are sincere and thru steady acts bring good fortune to themselves.

HARE (U): Here are people who are very amicable in their social habits. They tend to be slow in making up their minds, but have many innate virtues. Careless ventures on the part of these people lead to failure.

DRAGON (Tatsu): Those under this sign are strong, unyielding, and bold. They are harsh with others and tend to double deal. They can obtain great happiness if they can control their anger. The height of happiness for these people is reached in middle age.

SNAKE (Mi): These are gentle and quiet people. However they do have a marked temper and are easy to anger and become jealous. Usually modest and introspect. Favored with inborn happiness, but likely to get into trouble over matters of love.

HORSE (Uma): He or she is lively & gay but hot tempered. Sometime vain and apt to double deal. These people must be very careful of wine and women. They love deeply and tenderly and make many friends. They will lead an eventful life.

SHEEP (Hitsuji): Gentle and merciful. Modest and apt to follow or copy others. They are timid and easily moved to tears. They lead to happiness and will have good fortune after hard times.

MONKEY (Saru): These are marked by a versatility in worldy affairs, and are given to quick thinking. They are stubborn, and smart, but unstable and generally untidy. Apt to often change mind and suffer from high blood pressure.

COCK (Tori): These people have sharp minds, but get into trouble easily. They must be cautious and not create enemies. Whimsical and always attempting things beyond their means. They are thoughtful and versatile and more fortunate in later years.

DOG (Inu): Honest, amiable and affable at heart. They often are difficult persons to get along with. Stubborn and sometimes failing because of excessive overconfidence. They are usually happier in later life.

BOAR (I): These people are single minded & enthusiastic, short tempered and unyielding. However more often than not found with cheerful disposition. Usually directs his own life without advice from others.

—Borderline

EDC-MDC --

(Continued from Front Page)

confused with Junior JACL) on Friday, Sept. 1, 10 p.m., at the Pick Congress Hotel. Susan Odanaka, president of the Young Japanese Americans, a group composed of young people ranging in age from 21 to 30-ish, invites all young people to make plans to join the fun at the Contion.

This is a good way to meet new people as well as contribute young talent and interest to the Convention.

25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen, July 23, 1942

Japanese "fifth column" in Hawaii proven myth; veteran war correspondent Robert Casey of Chicago Daily News discredits fantastic stories of wholesale sabotage by Japanese residents in Islands.

Manzanar WRA project director denies charges of Rep. Leland Ford (R-Calif.) internees afforded dangerous freedom of movement; reveals Owens Valley people seeking evacuee business. (Ford had asked WRA to hold up plans for releasing students from centers, objected to evacuees working outside of camp area at Manzanar "where they could sabotage or destroy either the power lines or water system of Los Angeles".)

Two cases testing Evacuation heard July 20 in federal courts at San Francisco (Mitsuye Endo) and Seattle (Gordon Hirabayashi). Atty. James Purcell representing Miss Endo said: "So far as I know there never has been a U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the right of a military commander to hold a citizen . . . without hearing."

ACLU Director Roger Baldwin writes on Evacuation.

Western Defense Command posts final orders for evacuation of all Japanese from California, to be completed by Aug. 11.

Nisei citizens in Fresno Assembly Center refused service of deputy registrar of voters.

Manzanar Free Press becomes 4-page tabloid newspaper July 20; Tule Lake Tempo appears as first evac-5 PC—6125.....John's.... uee camp monthly magazine.

Construction started on camps to house evacuees at Heart Mountain, Wyo., and Amache, Colo.

WRA camp wages charged as mass exploitation by JACL President Kido, comments on camp life at Poston.

Army Signal Corps to film Tule Lake camp activities for documentary purposes.

JACL establishes national associate membership status for eligible Nisei in non-chapter areas.

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Nisei USA; Little Tokyo ghost towns.

Editorial Titles: Libel on Nisei Exposed (anti-Nisei lies bared); Rep. Ford Makes a Slip.

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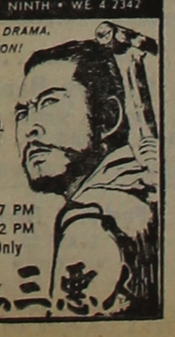

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