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PERSPECTIVES

Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

'BUDDAHEAD', 'BUTAHEAD', ETC.

Just before leaving for the East, I found a letter in the mail from a Harry Shinn, taking me to task for using what he apparently construed as a racial epithet in the "Perspectives" of June 23. The subject probably is now "old hat", since our Editor and others have since added their comments. I appreciated the complimentary framework within which he expressed his criticism, and want to assure Mr. Shinn that no slur was intended.

The origin of the term "Buddahead" is (even the spelling is unique) is not clear to me anymore, except that it is a memory from the service like "Kotok", which was a less flattering description of mainland Nisei, coined by our Hawaiian friends. However both terms, and particularly the former, are generally affectionate, or brotherly, type words. It certainly had nothing to do with Buddhists, at least it had no such connotation in my personal experiences. I trust that Father Clement, now in Pennsylvania, understood the "honorary buddahead" in the sense in which I meant it.

CONSCIENCE AND PATRIOTISM

The content of recent speeches by Judge Masato Doi and Congresswoman Patsy Mink concerning the right to dissent, as a basic American principle, strikes me as both profound and timely.

I find this concept tying in closely with a recent column by Todd Endo, wherein he expresses a point of view about true patriotism being perhaps the spirit that gives an American the "guts" to question what our country does—not merely agreeing with everything, or defining patriotism as unquestioning acceptance of whatever we do, because what we must be right.

Of course, questioning what our country does is not popular in these difficult times. At a time when tempers are hot, and our country is faced with desperate problems at home and abroad, Americans face an obligation to remember this concept.

It is, as Congresswoman Mink puts it, easy to define the bounds of freedom and liberty when there are "no raging controversies among people". It is far more difficult a test, when violent disagreement does exist, and we can face it without exposing dissenters to "sanctions, ridicule or punishment".

Another aspect that must be remembered is that dissent is a two way street. The right of all must be protected, and the role of law must prevail. It would appear obvious that none of us can live together in a state of anarchy, without the ground rules of laws, and long survive.

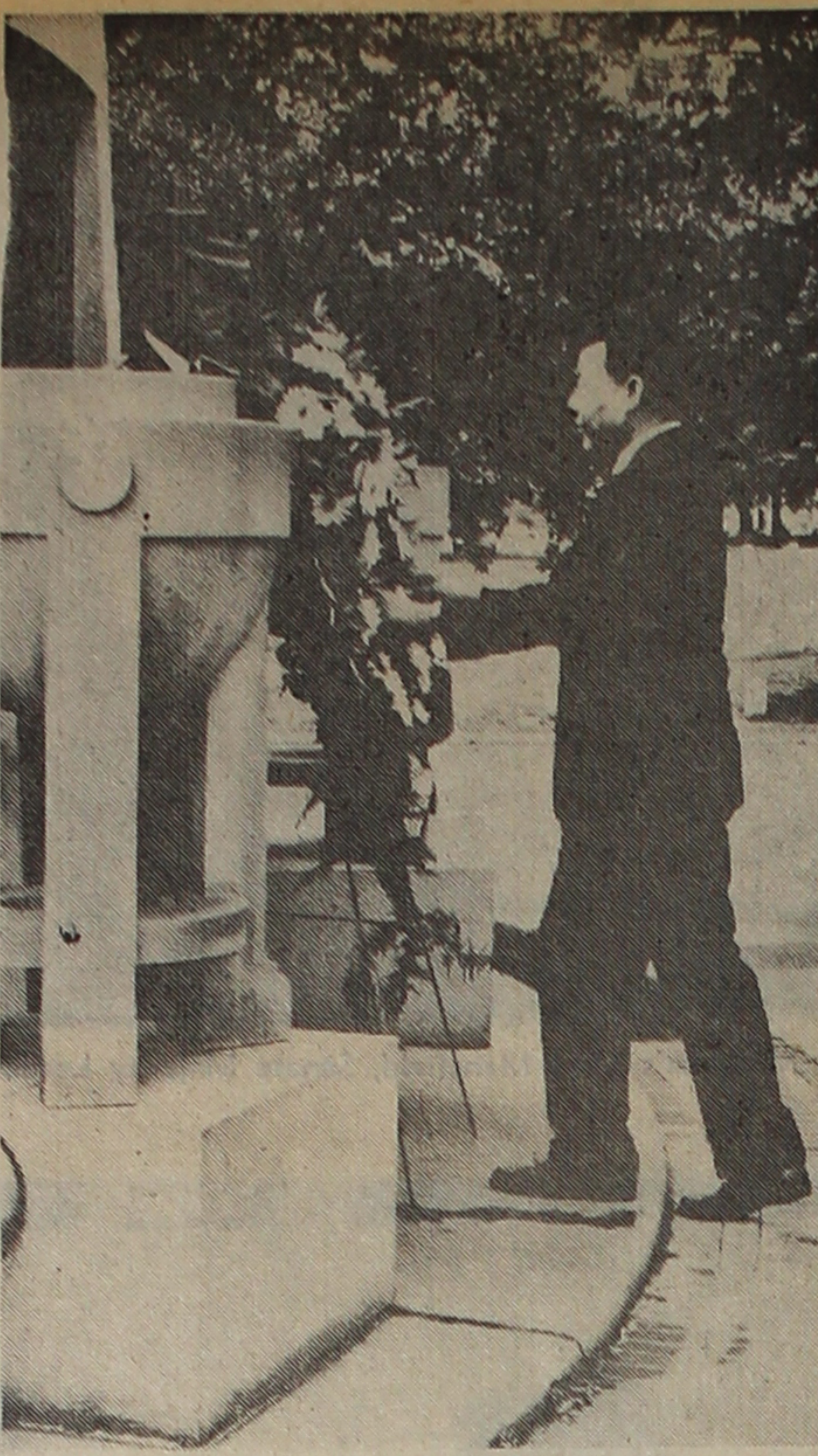
Nothing all these things, I think that it is incumbent upon JACL to remember, above all else, that we were once locked up without due process, because it was expedient for our government. There were all too few Americans who dissented against this violation of constitutional rights then. Those who did found their lot difficult and unpleasant.

It should not escape our notice that some groups and individuals who made a great show of their patriotic zeal, were among the first to cry out against us.

If there is any message in this for us, it ought to tell us our obligation to examine issues carefully, taking care not to overact in any way, and avoiding the temptingly easy answers that some people always seem to have.

Nadine runner-up to Seafair queen

SEATTLE—Nadine Iwata, 19-year-old daughter of the Tom Iwatas, was selected "lady in waiting" to the 1967 Seafair Queen Linda Andrews this past weekend. Miss Iwata is the first Sansei lass to attain the honor since Nancy Ann Sawa in 1960.



IN MEMORY—National JACL President Jerry Enomoto lays wreath at Masthead of the Battleship Maine Memorial in Arlington Cemetery in honor of seven Japanese who died for the United States in sinking of this battleship in Havana Harbor in February, 1898.

ARLINGTON MEMORIAL SERVICES: JACL honors fallen Nisei in battle as solemn climax to Jerry's Visit

WASHINGTON—In appropriately closing the week-long Eastern District Council meeting, July 16 the host Washington JACL Chapter arranged in the program a special Arlington Cemetery memorial service.

Starting the early Sunday morning service was a special wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers. After changing of guards, National President Jerry Enomoto, EDC Governor Kaz Horita and Washington Chapter President Kaz Oshiki marched directly to the front of the Tomb. Enomoto stepped forward to present the wreath. While the bugler played Taps, the more than 100 visitors paid their respects.

Next was the special services before the Masthead of Battleship Maine in memory of the seven Japanese who lost their lives in the sinking of Maine, Feb. 15, 1898. Enomoto presented the wreath and Taps was played.

The final gravesite service and marking its 20th Anniversary was the wreath laying ceremony for Pfc. Lloyd Mitsuru Onoye and Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka. Conducted by Ira Shimasaki of Washington, Mrs. Joyce Enomoto and Allan Okamoto, EDC 1000 Club Chairman and personal friend of Onoye, presented the wreaths.

President Enomoto closed the memorial services with this eulogy: "Members of a minority group sometimes face a heavier burden of responsibility, as citizens in our democracy. That responsibility involves the retention of a keen sense of pride in its own cultural background, and being better Americans, when measured by any yardstick.

"Today we pause to recall, with sad but grateful hearts, these Americans of Japanese ancestry who rest here. In defense of their country and its principles, these Americans met the ultimate test of citizenship responsibility, by giving up their lives. Whatever acceptance and progress we enjoy today, we owe, in large measure, to our honored war dead. Particularly is this true of Japanese Americans who, 25 years ago, were a distrustful and alien identified group, confined behind barbed wire in their own country. Out of this tradition, we emerged as a respected minority, primarily through the sacrifices of those who died on the battlefields of Europe and Asia.

"Building upon their sacrifices the Japanese American Citizens League has been able, through judicial and legislative processes, to bring us to the high point we enjoy today. Words seldom express what is the heart but, as National President of the only organization representing Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States, I offer these few words in grateful testimonial to those who rest here, and in other hallowed grounds in far away places."

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Wm. Marutani to be top speaker at NC-WN meet

SAN JOSE—William M. Marutani, Philadelphia lawyer and National JACL legal counsel, will be the featured speaker at the third quarterly meeting of the JACL's Northern California - Western Nevada District Council to be held here Aug. 20.

Marutani, who recently appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court, representing JACL, as a friend of the court in the Loving case (the highest Court declared it unconstitutional and all miscegenation laws in the various states), will speak on recent trends in the civil rights movement and the involvement of all citizens in the problems of human relations in the United States.

In 1966 and 1967, Marutani at his own expense, volunteered to work in several Southern States, representing individuals in various civil rights cases. He brings to the meeting a wealth of practical and theoretical knowledge of the cause of human relations in the United States.

Marutani will also appear as a panelist in a civil rights workshop during the District Council meeting. Appearing on the panel with Marutani will be Jerry Enomoto, National JACL President; Dick Wylie, attorney, NAACP; and Dan Hoffman, Anti-Defamation League. James Ono, San Jose attorney, will act as panel moderator.

District Governor Tad Hirota of Berkeley will preside over the business meeting. One of the matters on the agenda will be the formal ratification of a constitutional amendment to the District Constitution, placing the District Commissioner on the District's Executive Board.

Boosters for the meeting are invited to a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Junior JACL which will begin at 1 p.m. and golf and bridge tournaments are also being held.

Preceding the meeting on Sat., Aug. 19 will be two bands with dancing from 9 p.m. and selection of Miss National JACL 1968.

Tree bill passes California senate

MONTEREY—The State Senate July 17 has recognized the professional gardener in approving SB 591 as amended, which would exempt nurserymen and gardeners in working on trees without a special license, according to Paul Nielsen, president of the Professional Gardeners Federation of Northern California, of Monterey.

Haruo Ishimaru, former JACL lobbyist in Sacramento, spearheaded the legislative fight for the amendment to the bill authored by Sen. Alan Short, who wanted those working on trees outside of the owner to be licensed contractors.

The California Association of Nurserymen supported the amendment.

Sac'to teachers hear about JACL

SACRAMENTO—Addressing the Sacramento City School summer workshop on inter-group relations about JACL July 21 was Tom Fujimoto, Sacramento JACL president who is associated with the State Water Resources department.

Earlier in the workshop series, the Rev. Isao Horinouchi discussed the local Japanese community and how teachers would work with Japanese parents.

Fujimoto related how JACL began, what its programs and objectives are and what has been done.

There were 75 teachers, many who work with children of various ethnic backgrounds. "The chore of speaking before a strange audience was made a little easier with a sprinkling of non-white faces in the group, including one Nisei," Fujimoto said.

National Director Mas Satow assisted in providing the source material and Henry Taketa helped to make the presentation more effective.

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Former War Relocation Authority officials revealed their most difficult problems while in WRA and they were resolved at the EDC banquet hosted by Washington, D.C., JACL. In the photo are (from left) Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, WRA reports office chief Morrill Tozier, National JACL President Jerry Enomoto (whose speech on the Lessons Learned from Evacuation is published in full in this issue), WRA chief counsel Philip Glick, and WRA employment division chief Thomas Holland.

GUEST SPEAKERS FROM WRA ADDRESS EDC: WRA LEGAL COUNSEL FEARED AVALANCHE OF EVACUATION TEST CASES, ONLY FEW FILED

BY ROGER NIKAI

WASHINGTON—In what easily could have been mistaken as a "Washington Confidential Report", former War Relocation Authority officials revealed during the Eastern District Council banquet here July 15 some of their most difficult problems in WRA.

Unmistakably, however, the new surroundings in which Japanese Americans and WRA officers were assembled. After 25 years, within the unbarbed wire confines of Washington's Ambassador Hotel, Americans of Japanese ancestry warmly received their revelations with cordiality and laughter.

Breaking away from tradition, the Washington host chapter for the EDC meeting selected for its banquet guest speakers the topic, "My Most Difficult Problem in WRA and How It Was Resolved."

Toastmaster Harry Takagi explained that after 25 years it was thought appropriate that the officials who were responsible for formulating and administering the WRA programs should reveal their difficulties while in WRA.

After the formal greetings were extended by Washington Chapter President Kaz Oshiki, EDC Governor Kaz Horita, and Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Philip Glick, former WRA chief counsel and assistant director, shared a personal secret never before disclosed.

As custodians of the American people's conscience during the early months of 1942, the WRA was in need of a rationale for the evacuation, relocation, and detention of 112,000 American citizens. As legal adviser for the WRA, Glick's most difficult problem was to decide if the Evacuation had a democratic and humane justification.

Admitting that the Evacuation was a product of racial prejudice on the West Coast, Glick stated that it was also of "military necessity". The possibility of an insurmountable minority within the Japanese American community disrupting and perhaps sabotaging the military movement on the West Coast was enough for the Federal Government to justify the forced evacuation of its fellow Americans.

This decision was later upheld in the Federal Courts as Constitutional in a "prima facie" case, Korematsu vs. U.S.

The Evacuation was "unwise, unfair, and unjust", he declared, but it was constitutional.

In discussing the detention program of the Japanese Americans in the ten relocation camps, Glick said that it was the "most humane effort" the Federal Government could do, once it had carried out the Evacuation move. However, he added, it was "probably unconstitutional".

Immediately following the Federal Court decision and perhaps force the termination of the program after the smear of up-rooting fellow American citizens had already taken place. Such fears soon disappeared, however, when only a few court cases were filed.

In what has recently been described as the "enryo syndrome" of the Nisei, Glick refers to the peaceful manner in which the Japanese Americans accepted the Evacuation as "self-discipline". The Japanese Americans, he said, are to be praised for recognizing their own interest and the national interest in times of travail.

Student Relocation

Morrill Tozier, chief of the WRA Reports Office, revealed his problem of overcoming the American Legion's objection to the Student Relocation Program, which permitted Japanese American students to continue their college education outside relocation centers.

While the student relocation program was still being considered, Tozier told of a letter he received from Homer Shallow of the American Legion. Adhering to his belief that all Japanese Americans should "be kept under lock and key" until the war was

over, Shallow strongly objected to the student relocation program.

Tozier, however, was convinced that the Japanese Americans were loyal Americans and should be given the opportunity to continue their higher education. In an effort to persuade Shallow of the same, Tozier extended himself beyond the normal bounds of his office and answered Shallow's letter.

Tozier replied that all evacuees were "cleared by the FBI". Although this statement was not completely accurate, Tozier believed it was necessary under the circumstances.

As a result of his letter, a heated correspondence developed involving Shallow, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and WRA Director Dillon Myer. With his reputation and job in jeopardy, Tozier sweated it out and prepared himself for the worse. However, there were no reprimands made for making his qualified statement, not even "a lecture from Dillon Myer", Tozier said.

Finally, the Student Relocation Program was given the green light. This program was significant in that it was the first to permit the evacuees to go outside the Relocation Centers.

Thomas Holland, chief of

the WRA Employment Division, told the captive audience about the worst thing he ever did in the WRA. Responsible for locating employment outside the relocation centers for evacuees, Holland confessed that he had devised the "security check system".

Security Check

Although the security check was unnecessary and insulting, Holland said, the purpose of the check was to give prospective employers the added insurance that the evacuees were loyal Americans.

The security check consisted of insulting questions, "Do you belong to the Black Dragon Society?" Holland said. The completed questionnaire was then given a cursory check by the FBI to insure that each of the evacuees had no prior criminal record.

An incident involving the questionable loyalty of the Japanese Americans was told by Holland. He had talked to the Chief of Police in Minneapolis, who at the time was dubious about the loyalty of the Japanese Americans.

Holland had told the Chief of Police that even the FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had made a security clearance check on each and every evacuee. After hearing this, the Minneapolis law officer replied, "If it's good enough for J. Edgar Hoover, it's good enough for me."

The Postion Strike

The final WRA guest speaker, Dillon Myer touched upon some of the hardest decisions he made as WRA director.

(Continued on Page 3)

SPECIAL TOUR FOR JACLERS PROVIDED

Eastern District members see government at work, Sparky hosts Congressional luncheon for visitors

WASHINGTON—As a pre-Eastern District Council meeting program, the Washington JACL Chapter set the stage for a two-day special tour of the nation's capital. With the underlying theme that all Americans should see their nation's capital, junior and adult JACLers were given the opportunity to see their government at work.

For some it was a special tour because they were able to meet their Senators and Congressman in person for the first time. While for others it was special because they didn't have to wait in line for hours as did many of the "tourists" visiting Washington.

For the first day of the special tour, we are indebted to Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii and his office for contributing their time and services. His staff assistant Rowena Toomey provided the JACLers with an unforgettable tour of the Capitol filled with America's early history.

The Supreme Court building was first on the tour. While touring the empty Court Room, where the nine Supreme Court judges preside, it was inevitable for some of the older JACLers to reflect back some 25 years ago when

this the highest judicial body of the land made its historical Hiramabashi, Korematsu, and Endo decisions.

It was also within the marbled walls of the building that Justice Frankfurter once said of the Japanese Americans, "One who belongs to the most vilified and persecuted minority in history is not likely to be insensible to the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution."

Library of Congress

Next on the tour and adjacent to the Supreme Court building was the Library of Congress. With its more than 41 million books, periodicals, newspapers, photographs, and microfilms housed in over 270 miles of shelves, the Library of Congress is the largest in the world.

The final tour sight for the day was the Capitol, the most symbolic and representative building of our government. The JACLers were permitted to explore the corridors and chambers where Senators and Congressmen were busy considering some of the more than 17,000 public and private bills that are introduced annually.

While on the House floor, it was pointed out by our tour guide Rowena and later by

Congressman Matsunaga that aside from the flag, the Mace, set directly beside the Speaker of the House, provides the only visible symbol of the Federal Government authority.

Unknown by the majority of Americans, the Mace was adopted from the British Parliament, and has served as the active symbol of authority since 1789. There have been a few incidents where the Sergeant of Arms has physically used the Mace to calm a Congressman who had abused the right of free speech. The Mace was among the many impressive objects of art, included in the tour, expressing the history of our American Heritage.

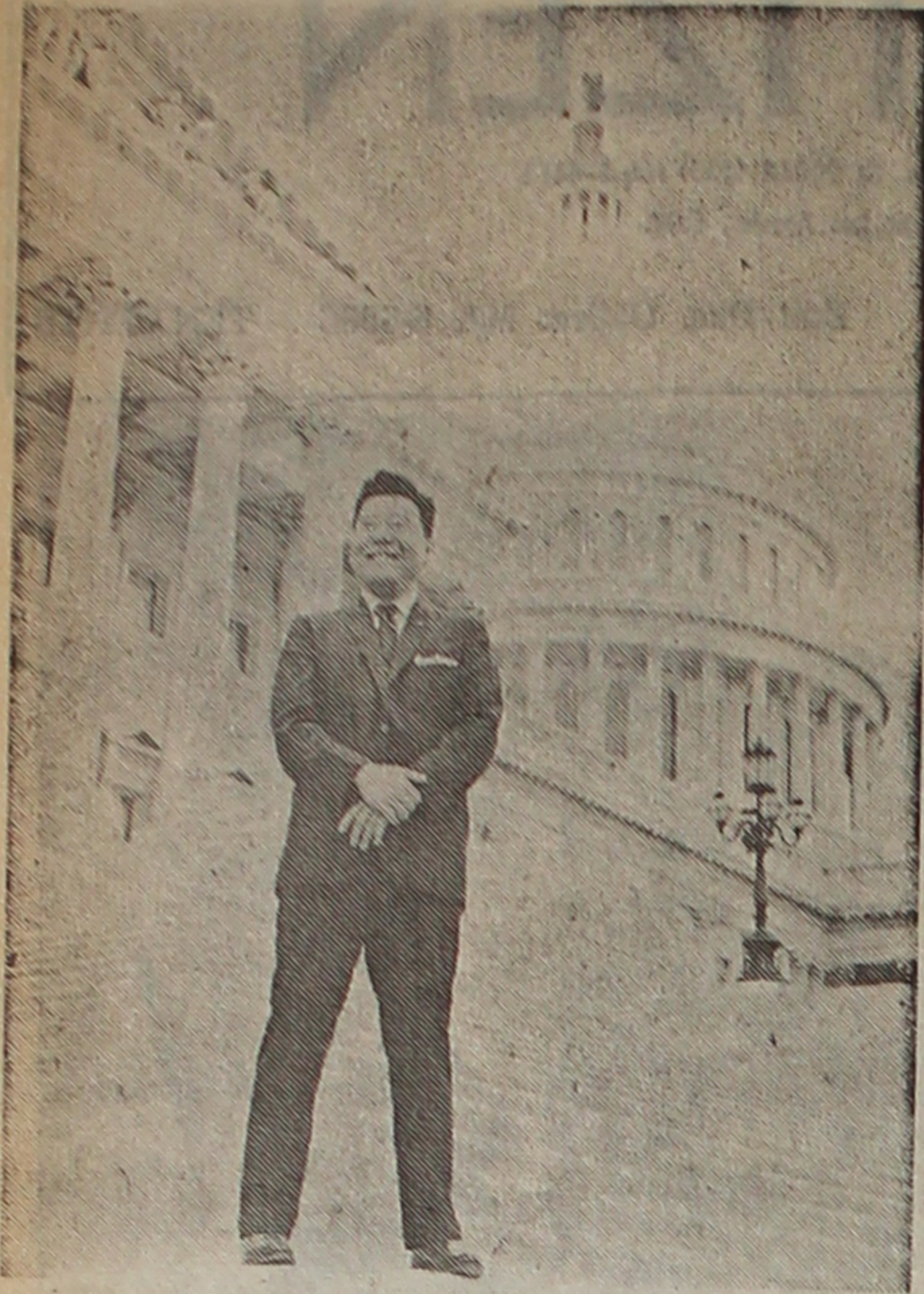
The White House

The second day got off to an early start with a special Congressional Tour of the White House. Often called the "show place of American History", the White House is decorated with restrained elegance. The five rooms seen during the tour, State Dining Room, Red Room, Blue Room, Green Room, and East Room, contain countless mementos of the Presidential families, from Washington to Johnson.

(Continued on Page 6)

New Deadline—Saturday

A memorable place . . .



National President Jerry Enomoto stands on steps of Capitol, House Chamber.



Mike Masaoka introduces Illinois Senator Everett Dirksen, Republican leader, to Kaz Horita as Jerry Enomoto looks on approvingly.



Montana's Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader, greets Jerry Enomoto.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Jerry Enomoto

Whiff of Washington

Wednesday, July 12

Joined by Mike Masaoka, EDC Governor Kaz Horita, EDC Vice Governor Joe Ichiuji and Washington D.C. Chapter President Kaz Oshiki, I called upon the Senior Senator from my home State of California, Thomas Kuchel. We were the Senator's guests in the Senate Dining Room, where we enjoyed a leisurely lunch, while sharing thoughts on state, national and international issues. JACL's long standing appreciation of Senator Kuchel's legislative support on matters concerning the well being of Americans of Japanese ancestry, was again communicated to him.

As always, the Senator was warmly cordial, in good humor, but also frank and open in his analysis of today's problems at home and abroad. In my opinion he continues to reflect the kind of moderate and reasonable thinking that Americans, regardless of ethnic origin, need to represent their interests in our nation's capitol.

As the Minority Whip in the Senate, Senator Kuchel maintains an office near the Senate Chamber, and in that office hangs a scroll once presented to him by the National JACL.

During lunch we were privileged to meet, quite by accident, Senators Hiram Fong of Hawaii, and Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania.

From Senator Kuchel's office, we went on to meet the Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. We were welcomed into his office and spent a productive few minutes listening to the Senator's replies to certain questions concerning vital domestic and international issues of the day.

It was evident from our brief exposure that the Senator was at once deeply concerned with the problems of the civil rights and other issues facing us at home, as well as the continuing international

problems of Vietnam and the Mid-East.

In the absence of Commissioner of Immigration Roy Farrell, Executive Assistant James Hennessey received us next. I was immediately struck by the warm rapport between Mike and Mr. Hennessey, who credited us with seldom presenting insurmountable type problems. I got the feeling that the Service was characterized by the philosophy that all the problems got solved eventually, the impossible ones just take a bit longer. We were able to express JACL's appreciation for the excellent cooperation extended to us on Immigration problems over the years since Evacuation.

In the midst of vital Senate business (we had just seen him speaking on the Senate floor), the men described as one of the most powerful in the Senate, Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen, received us in his office. In the very brief time he had, the Senator was most cordial, and we were able to thank him for his help in immigration legislation. A summons back to the Senate floor was the cue to take our leave.

The illness of Congressman John Moss of California prevented our seeing him. However, we spent some time with his Administrative Assistant, Congressman Moss's many years in the House have been marked by an outstanding record on issues involving human rights. We hope his temporary incapacity is of short duration.

Thursday, July 13

We started the day with a brief visit with House Majority Leader Congressman Carl Albert of Oklahoma. Congressman Albert is recovering from an extended illness, and we were glad to be able to pay our respects to him.

Our next stop was in the office of the Senator from Hawaii, Daniel Inouye. Dan is

(Continued on Page B)



California Senator Thomas Kuchel welcomes Jerry Enomoto to Capitol. The Assistant Republican leader hosted the official JACL at a Senate luncheon.



Jerry Enomoto and Hawaii Senator Daniel K. Inouye discuss JACL problems.

Interested in U.S.-Japan goodwill . . .



Official JACL party meets House Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma (left photo) and California Senator George Murphy.

MOST IMPORTANT LESSON LEARNED BY JACL SINCE EVACUATION RELATED

WASHINGTON—Following is the text of National JACL President Jerry Enomoto's address, delivered July 15 at the Eastern District Council banquet at the Ambassador Hotel:

After hearing from the foregoing array of distinguished Americans who played major roles in the wartime Evacuation, it is my charge to discuss the lessons learned by the Japanese American Citizens League since those difficult years.

Dealing in hindsight and retrospect, while often easy, is apt to be equally futile. Yet, it must be admitted by those who knew the temper and politics of the west coast of that time, that the Evacuation was inevitable. Therefore, some may say, the stand we took was of little practical consequence.

Others say, and a surprising number in California to this day maintain, that the JACL "sold us down the river", by failing to take an aggressive stand against Evacuation. No one knows what the results of such a stand might have been. One can only speculate, but the speculation poses some grim possibilities.

We do know that the cooperation urged by our JACL leaders of that era, established the beginning foundation upon which was to be built the success story of the Japanese in America.

Before we speak of the lessons learned by JACL, I think it is vital that we think about the lesson that lies in the Evacuation for

all Americans.

First Basic Lessons

Simply and coldly, this was the deprivation of property and freedom of American born citizens, in flagrant violation of the United States Constitution, presumably as a military necessity, at a time when our judicial processes were in full operation. A subsequent decision of the United States Supreme Court has held this action to be constitutional.

As Captain Allan Bosworth says in his book, "America's Concentration Camps", and as was pointed out in the CBS-Prudential Life Insurance television presentation of the Evacuation in "20th Century", this decision is indeed a loaded weapon, lying around to be picked up and aimed at any American minority group.

This then, is the first and basic lesson for all Americans, that no citizen group should ever again be subjected to that kind of deprivation of constitutional rights.

One reason why the only practical recourse open to us in 1942 was cooperation with Evacuation was, that we were a political non-entity. The public relations we had was bad. Our image was of the "buck toothed", "sneaky Jap" variety. Although there was a JACL, it was weak in number, lacking in support, financially inadequate and disorganized. The old adage, if you can't help yourself, nobody else can, certainly applied to us in those crisis filled years.

From then until now, thinking Americans of Japanese ancestry have recognized the value of a strong, articulate and financially solvent national organization, like the JACL.

Effective PR

Therein, I am sure, lies the first major lesson for us and JACL. However, in this lesson lies a number of important variables. It is not enough that we have a national organization. The organization nationally and locally, through its chapters, must carry the image of Japanese Americans as loyal, law abiding, civic conscious citizens. In brief, it must be an effective public relations tool for our ethnic group.

In order to minimize the still felt effects of an alien identification, it must accentuate and perpetuate the now accepted and respected culture of Japan, through its programs. To this end, projects as the Japan Air Lines-JACL summer fellowship program, the soon to depart National JACL sponsored Japan tour, and the general activities of the Japan American cultural relations committee play tremendously important roles.

Not to be forgotten in this same vein is the great need for our fellow Americans to be well acquainted with who we are, and how we come to be Americans, despite our slanted eyes and black hair. To accomplish this the JACL created and nurtured the Japanese American Research Project, which will soon take the form of a historical and a popu-

(Continued on Page B)

Patsy's courage and belief in principles encouraging . . .



Official JACL party calls on Hawaii Congresswoman Patsy Takemoto Mink just outside the House chambers in the lobby. From left to right are Joe Ichiuji, Mike Masaoka, Mrs. Mink, Jerry Enomoto and Kaz Horita.

Sparky's helpfulness to JACL is acknowledged . . .



Official JACL party calls to thank Hawaii Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga for cooperation extended to JACL at his office. From left are Joe Ichiuji, Kaz Oshiki, Kaz Horita, Rep. Matsunaga, Jerry Enomoto and Mike Masaoka.

Enomoto --

(Continued from Page A)

recovering from surgery and is looking very well. Since we arrived at an opportune time, we were treated to a relaxed and fairly leisurely series of observations on life in the Congress, and practical "gut level" politics. Dan's book "Journey to Washington" is a very readable and inspiring novel—not a commercial plug, just an observation, by one reader.

Following lunch with Joe and Kaz, I spent a little time getting acquainted with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, before rejoining the official party at the office of the Junior Senator from California, George Murphy. Although he was on the Senate Floor, he joined us for a brief chat in the Chamber of the Senate.

I found the Senator cordial, personable, and anxious to assure that we had good communications with Governor Reagan's office. We expressed to him the hope that we can count upon him for his support on legislation that may be in the interests of the JACL.

We ended the visit to the House upon the high note that a charming woman usually provides. Due to a pending roll call, Congresswoman Patsy Takemoto Mink of Hawaii also met with us off the House floor. Patsy was her usual personable self, although obviously concerned with the controversial and difficult bills currently facing the House.

While with Patsy, we had the good fortune to meet accidentally, Congressman Ed Roybal from California, a long time supporter of the fight for equal opportunities for all Americans.

Thursday ended with what must be considered a highlight in the life of any American, meeting the President of the United States. Through the good offices of Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, we met the President at the end of a busy day, marked by his conference with General Westmoreland. After the official party was introduced by Spark, I expressed the JACL's appreciation of the President's aggressive leadership in civil rights and immigration matters, as well as his personal attention to the important role of Asia in international relations. President Johnson's reaction was immediate and spontaneous, as he spoke to us for several minutes about his hopes for peace in Southeast Asia, and the role of the U.S. in Asian relationships. I was personally struck by the President's warmth and sincerity.

The meeting ended as Spark presented the President with a lucky rubbing stone that he had received in Korea, upon his recent trip there as a special Presidential ambassador.

A special note of thanks to Special Assistant Irving Sprague for his part in arranging our visit. Few Americans are able to meet the President of the U.S., that I enjoyed that honor is due entirely to the respect and good will earned by Japanese American servicemen and the JACL, whom I was privileged to represent.

Friday, July 15

The final day of official calls began with a special tour of the White House, followed by a special State Department briefing on the Southeast Asia and Mid-East situations. Both were educational and informative.

After a discussion with Congressman Matsunaga, we joined the other delegates to the EDC meeting and the Jr. JACLers, at a congressional luncheon, hosted by Spark.

In his remarks to the youth, Spark hammered home the theme of "be proud of your heritage as Japanese Americans", which I felt was most appropriate, and I think it even sank in.

Our next visit was a productive couple of hours with William Taylor, staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. We were able to let him know that JACL wanted

to do, and what its limitations were, in the civil rights sphere. He was able to give us some suggestions, and we are going to give him some information about who our active chapters are in this struggle, so that his office might be of practical help. I can see the beginning of something here that can make JACL's contribution to the overall civil rights scene more productive.

This session was appropriately followed by a meeting with Attorney General Ramsey Clark, whose liberal philosophy was readily apparent as he discussed civil rights issues with us. It was significant that he was being kept informed of the Newark rioting as we met. We were glad of this opportunity to get acquainted with the new chief law enforcement officer of the U.S., and came away with a very positive impression.

We closed off the final day with a relaxed visit with Ambassador Takeso Shimoda in the Japanese Embassy. I thanked the Ambassador for his willingness to address our EDC-MDC Convention in Chicago, and for his help in making the JACL Japan Tour as meaningful as possible. He was most gracious and, in the vernacular, impressed me as a very down-to-earth person.

Saturday, July 16

The EDC business meeting occupied the morning of this day, and was presided over by Governor Kaz Horita. The luncheon that followed is reported in "Perspectives".

The afternoon meeting was marked by some important discussion, which will be followed up by the EDC, as well as me.

Many JACLers and their friends turned out for the evening banquet, where a novel format enabled us to hear several former WRA officials, headed by Dillon Myer, tell about their most serious problems in those difficult days. It was my privilege to address the group on the follow-up theme—"Lessons for JACL".

DC Chapter Chairman Kaz Oshiki welcomed the group, the toastmaster's job was very ably handled by Harry Takagi, and Congressman and Mrs. Matsunaga once again favored us with their presence. I felt that the banquet was a fitting climax to an eventful program.

Sunday, July 17

The solemn beauty and tranquility of Arlington National Cemetery was the scene of my last official duty. It was my honor to lay JACL wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers, and at the Masthead of the Battleship Maine, upon which are inscribed the names of Japanese sailors who went down with it.

At the gravesites of Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka and Pfc. Lloyd Onoye, a special JACL memorial service took place. Ira Shimasaki, Kaz Horita, and I paid brief tribute to the honored dead. Joyce laid the wreath at Ben's grave, while Allen Okamoto, Philadelphia JACLer, 442nd veteran, and close friend of Lloyd, laid the wreath at his grave.

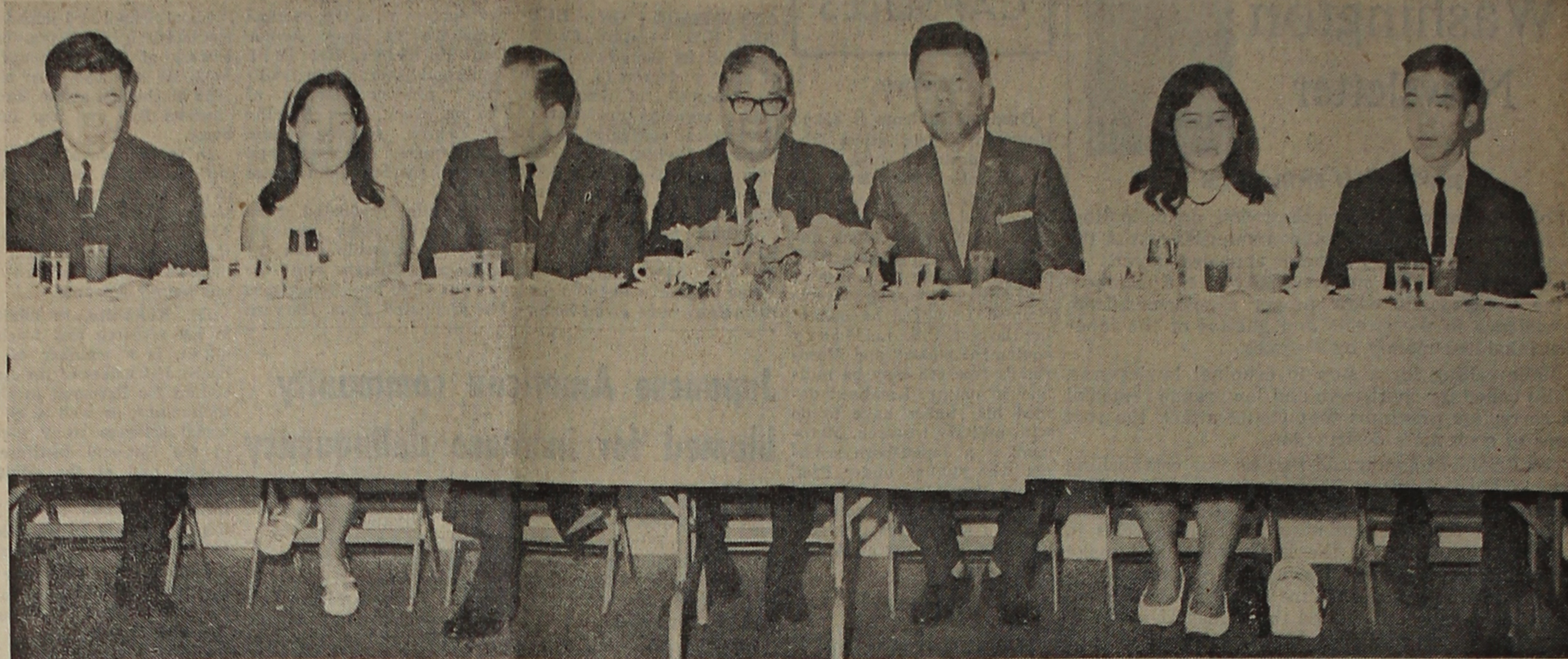
Our thanks to Ira Shimasaki, who has capably chaired the Arlington Memorial Service Committee for many years, and who made the arrangements on this special occasion.

Post script

The basic purpose of the JACL is still to protect the well being of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States. The kind of image nationally that we enjoy, through the effective representation that we have in our nation's capital is our best insurance for this.

In order to truly appreciate this you must be at the scene, see what is happening, sense the importance of contacts, hear what our reputation is, and know first hand the ability of our Washington Representative to get results. Only then can you appreciate Mike's great contributions to that insurance. Our retainer to him is the premium on that insurance. In my opinion it's cheap.

Eastern District Youth delegates lunch with Congressman Sparky at new Rayburn Office Bldg. . . .



CONGRESSIONAL LUNCHEON—Seated at the head table for the official EDYC congressional luncheon hosted by Congressman Spark Matsunaga in the Rayburn House Office Bldg. dining room are (from left) EDC Governor Kaz Horita, D.C. Jr. JACL president Cookie Fukutome, Congressman

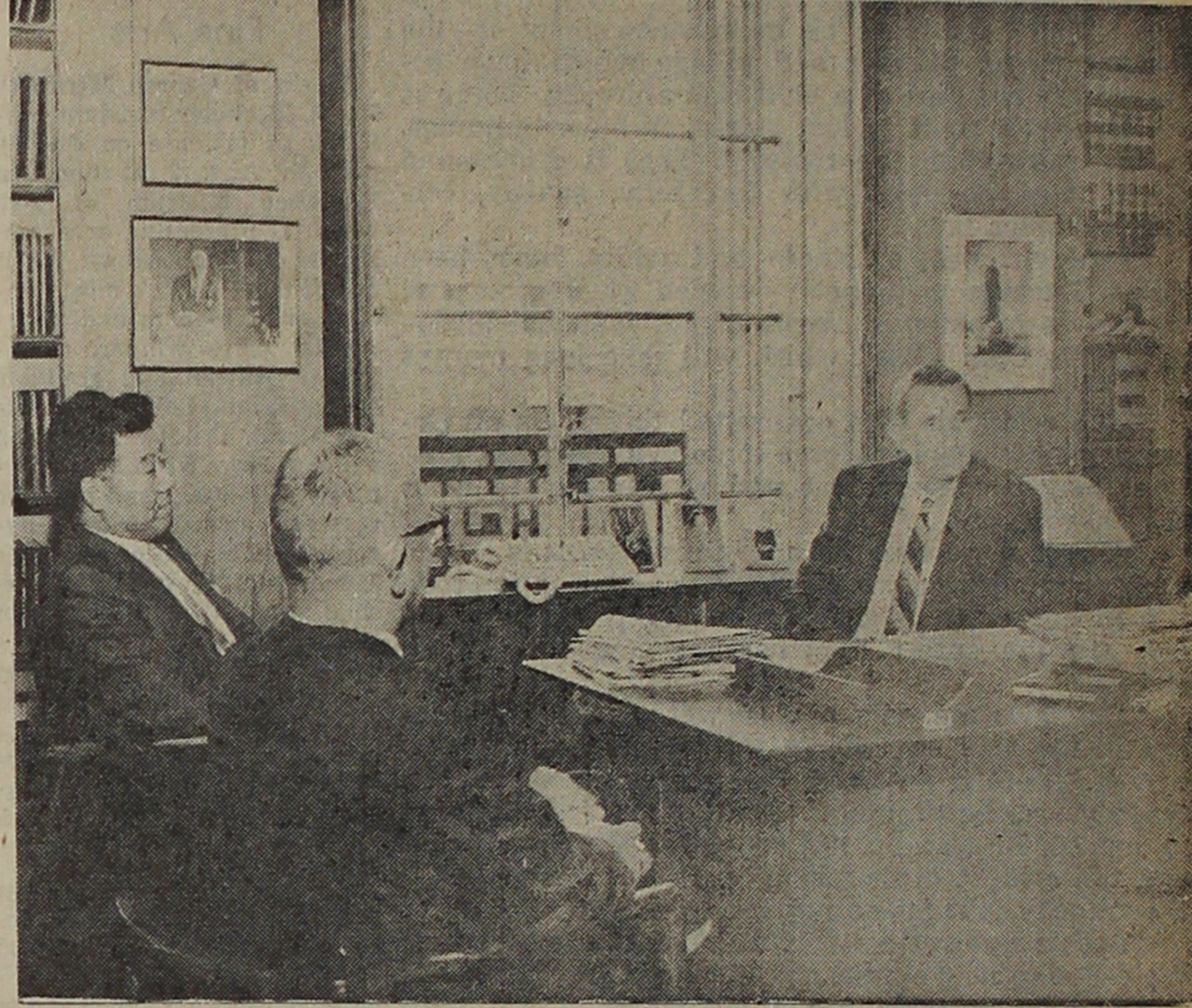
Matsunaga, toastmaster Mike Masaoka, National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, Philadelphia Jr. JACL representative Laurel Marutani and Cleveland Jr. JACL representative Bill Tashima.

No problem, just a call . . .



James Hennessey, executive assistant to Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization (left), and Jerry Enomoto (right) smile as they hear Mike Masaoka explain operation of immigration law in connection with Japanese.

A fighter against racial prejudice . . .



United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark explains his views on civil rights and immigration problems at his office as Jerry Enomoto and Joe Ichiuji (back of head) listen.

SPECIAL REPORT: Kaz Horita

JULY 13, 1967--THE DAY SOME JACLERS VISITED WITH PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—July 13, 1967 will be a day long remembered by a few of us. It is a gold lettered day for the Japanese American Citizens League. It is the day that our National JACL President, Jerry Enomoto, made an official call on the President of the United States Lyndon B. Johnson. A few of us were fortunate enough to accompany JACL President Jerry on this visit.

The visit with the President had been arranged for us by two of JACL's most renowned members, our Washington Representative Mike Masaoka and the Senior Congressman from the State of Hawaii Spark Matsunaga.

We drove up along South Executive Place, the White House was to the right as we approached. Our tour guide and driver was Mr. JACL, Mike Masaoka. In the car were JACL National President Jerry, EDC Vice Governor Joe Ichiuji, and the writer, who is fortunate enough to be the EDC Governor.

The car we were riding stopped at the South Gate on West Executive Avenue. A few words, a showing of some identification cards by our Washington Representative and we were on our way through the Gate. Just inside of the gate, we parked and waited for others who would be with us on this visit with the President of the United States.

Hot and Humid

It was a hot and humid day, a typical summer day in Washington, D.C. I was so excited anticipating the visit, though, that I can't remember any complaints or thoughts of the hot sun. We were waiting for Congressman Matsunaga and Kaz Oshiki, the Washington, D.C. Chapter Chairman.

While waiting, a fellow carrying a brief case came down from the direction of the White House. Soon as he saw Mike, he hustled over to say "hello" and chat. Introductions and some questions

on the purpose of our White House visit followed. Our new acquaintance was Robert Pierpont, a well known CBS White House correspondent. It's wonderful to know how well known our Washington Representative is in the Nation's Capital.

A taxi stopped close to the gate, out jumped Washington, D.C. Chapter Chairman Kaz. He hurried, in fact, he ran towards the gate. Better slow down Kaz! What will the guards do if he doesn't stop? A sudden realization that he should, he skidded to a halt. Some words, a showing of identifications and Kaz was with us. Congressman Spark Matsunaga drove up after that and we were on our way to the South Entrance of the White House. The awaited moment was drawing near.

A few minutes inside of the White House's South Entrance and a Mr. Irvine Sprague met us. Mr. Sprague is a staff assistant to President Johnson. He functions as the liaison to the Congressman and Senators of the Western States, including Hawaii. We were led into the so-called Fish Room. Although there were no fishes now, we understand that during previous terms back in President Roosevelt's days, it was like an aquarium. During President Kennedy's term, a large blue marlin hung on the wall.

The Appointed Hour

July 13 was the day that President Johnson had his meetings and conferences with General William Westmoreland and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. We were now at the White House, but would he really be able to see us? He is a very busy man. Our appointment was for 6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. passed but I wasn't really worried; at least we were told that the President was slightly behind schedule. A glance at the watch. Some interesting conversation with Congressman Matsunaga on his recent visit to Korea. The trip he made very recently as a member of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's party at-

tending the inauguration of Korean President Chung Hee Park. Congressman Matsunaga was the only member of the House of Representatives who was invited to be a member of this official party. It is good to know that the Congressman, a Japanese American and JACL member, is thought of so highly by our Nation's top officials.

A glance at the watch again; maybe we will not be able to see the President. Was anyone else worried, I really do not know. Then the doors opened and we were invited in to the Executive Office of the President of the United States of America.

Congressman Matsunaga introduces us. First, National President Jerry Enomoto, then Eastern District Council Governor Kaz Horita, that's me. I was now shaking the hand of the President of the United States, President Lyndon B. Johnson. "How do you do, Mister President." He was looking down right at me, a most sincere look as if to say "I am glad to see you." The President is a tall and large man. I was told later that he is six feet four inches in height. More introductions followed.

President's Comments

National JACL President Enomoto thanked the President for his strong leadership in the passing of recent civil rights and immigration laws. He also paid special acclaim to the President for his affirmative thinking towards the countries of the Pacific and Asiatic areas. He is the first President who has publicly noted that the Pacific and Asiatic countries must be considered in equal terms to the countries across the Atlantic. The President was happy to hear our thoughts on this; a smile swept across his face.

The President said that the Asia and Pacific nations were very important to our future. He said that these are the countries which are now growing at the fastest rate in the world. Korea's gross national product growth rate last year was 12%. He stated that

Speech --

(Continued from Page A)

Iar novel of the Japanese in America.

The sociological study of the Japanese in America, which is a direct result of JACL's organization of this project, promises to be an invaluable historical and sociological contribution.

Washington Representation
Political ineffectiveness is a handicap that no ethnic minority can afford in these times. Although a small group in number, we Americans of Japanese ancestry have been blessed with remarkable political visibility and influence, first through the yeoman work of Mike Masaoka, our able and ageless Washington representative, and later by the accomplishments of our distinguished representative, and later by the accomplishments of our distinguished representatives from the state of Hawaii, Senator Daniel Inouye, Congresswoman Patsy Mink, and Congressman Spark Matsunaga.

You here in Washington, D.C., need no speech to appreciate Mike. As national president, I want to pay my respects to him for his continuing JACL leadership, and I want to thank him personally for his always helpful

he has been enthused by the recent developments in some of the countries in Southeast Asia mentioning particular Thailand, Laos and Malaysia. His discussion left no doubt that he was interested in the nations of the Pacific and Asia. He also left no doubt that until a free democratic nation of South Vietnam can result, our involvement in

(Continued on Page 3)

counsel. Another lesson that we surely cannot forget is that, at times of greatest travail appear some of our truest friends. We have indeed been fortunate in the kind of friendship we have enjoyed from many great Americans and organizations during our most difficult times.

Last month a symposium on the Evacuation, titled "It did happen here" was presented on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. The statements of an old schoolmate and now college professor, Dr. Harry Kitano, at that symposium have generated a considerable amount of reaction from many Nisei quarters.

'It Did Happen Here'
Most of the heat was generated by the suggestion that most of us Americans of Japanese ancestry might passively submit to another evacuation, were the exclusion orders again to appear on the streets of west coast cities. While recognizing that the atmosphere of California in 1967 would probably make such a happening highly unlikely, Dr. Kitano, I suspect, was stretching credibility to make a psychological point. After all, his role was to examine the Evacuation from a social-psychological viewpoint.

The psychological point that was stressed is the so-called "envy syndrome", a Nisei trait having to do with extreme modesty, shying away from open displays of acquisitiveness or self-assertion, denial of ambition, difficulty in accepting praise gracefully, etc. Although the social, political, economic, and military aspects of that time made evacuation inevitable, the Nisei personality undoubtedly made its passive acceptance also inevitable. It has been said that those who are outraged at the suggestion that we would submit to that indignity again without a fight, might speculate upon what the Nisei reaction would be were a fight to become necessary.

Suppose demonstrations, marches, sit-ins were called for, a Nisei columnist asks, how many of us would be dragged bodily

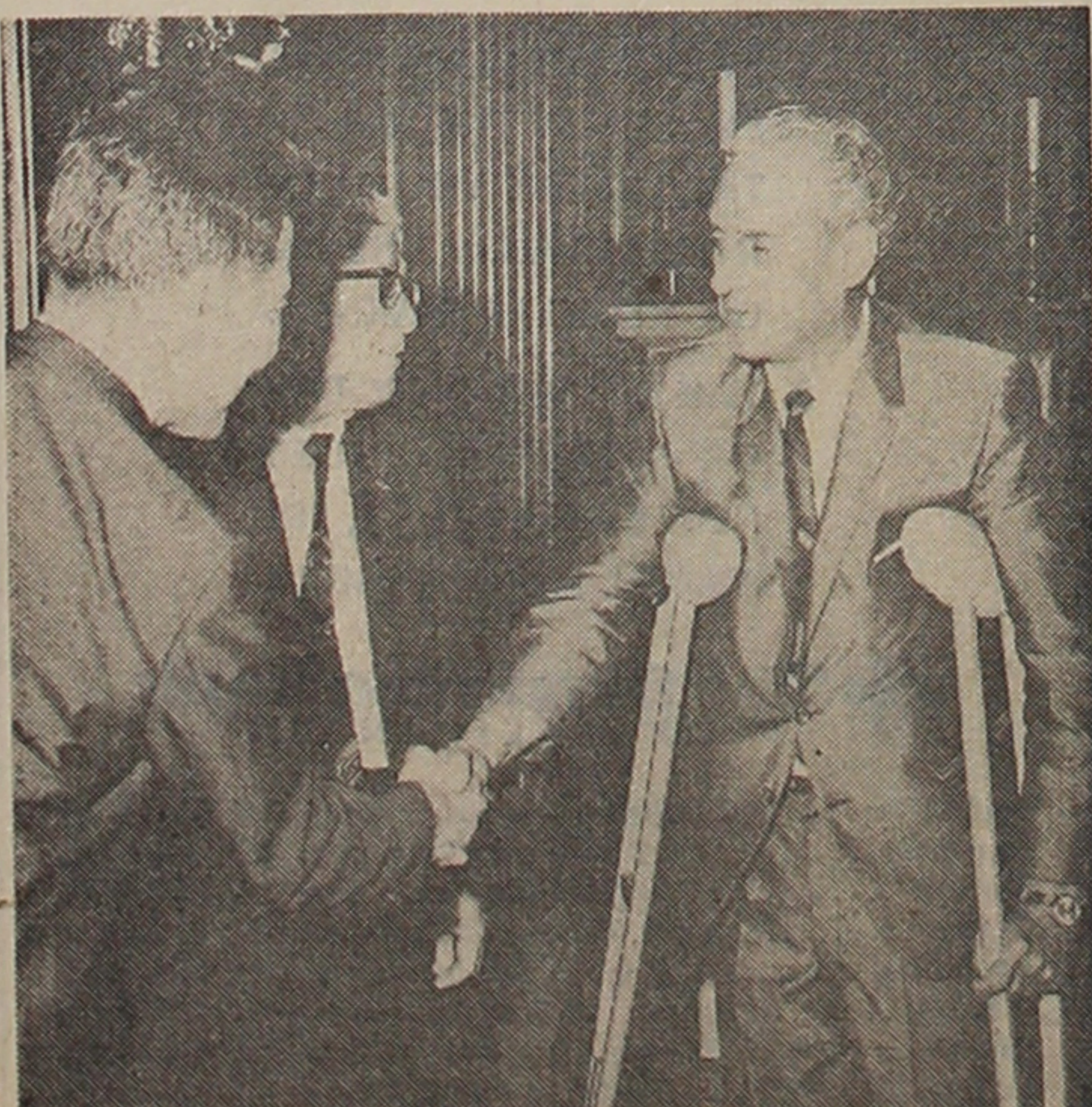
out of our homes in defense of our constitutional rights? Perhaps that injustices like the Evacuation it is not too far out to suggest can be resisted in more than one way. If it ever did happen again to any group, other than one would lawful and active resistance be fully supported by us? At least it is an interesting speculation.

Most Important Lesson
This brings me to the most important lesson of all, and one that I am afraid all of us have not learned in JACL. As an ethnic minority which has known the degrading and bitter impact of race prejudice, Japanese Americans should individually and collectively speak and act out against the same treatment accorded anyone.

As members and officers in an organization that has done so much for our acceptance, JACLers should be very much behind an all out effort to help all minorities gain full acceptance. Unfortunately, some of us have not learned this lesson well enough. We find Nisei who honestly believe that legislation outlawing housing discrimination is an unjust deprivation of property rights.

There are JACLers who believe that the resources of JACL should be used only to deal with "Japanese" problems. It is not rare to find a presumptuous Nisei who advises other minorities to be like us, if they want to succeed. If Japanese Americans, JACLers or not, have learned anything at all in these 25 good, as well as lean, years since the Evacuation, it should have been that we cannot stand tall, until all minority groups in this country stand tall. In that spirit, as national president of the Japanese American Citizen League, I express the hope that every member will try in his, or her, own way 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 derivation.

An accidental meeting . . .



California Congressman Ed Roybal of Los Angeles is introduced by Mike Masaoka to Jerry Enomoto.

Assistance to JACL assured . . .



Staff Director William Taylor (left) of United States Civil Rights Commission explains how JACL and Commission may cooperate in civil rights activities to Jerry Enomoto, Mike Masaoka, Joe Ichiuji and Kaz Horita.

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter



RIOTS AND MOB RULE

Following more than a week of riots, arson, looting, and murder in more than 50 communities across the nation, on July 27 the President appealed directly to the American people, and especially to the members of the Congress, to draw proper conclusions from the violence in the streets and ghettos of the inner cities inhabited mainly by Negroes.

While calling for a stop to criminal lawlessness, he also called for short-term and long-range remedial and corrective programs that would attack the root causes of such mass destruction.

The President announced that he was establishing a blue ribbon Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders that would investigate the riots, draw on the resources of the FBI and other federal agencies to determine the causes of the lawlessness, and make recommendations for the prevention of similar outbreaks in the immediate future and for the elimination of the causes that ignited the flames of violence.

He also disclosed that all National Guard units would be given special training in riot control, while setting aside last Sunday as a national day for prayer.

Though some may criticize the tardiness of the action by the Chief Executive, and others the failure to come forth with dramatic new proposals for "cooling off" the long, hot summer, we believe that the President demonstrated leadership in what he had to say and in the appointment of his high commission to investigate the riots.

As President Johnson made clear early in his appeal, "First—let there be no mistake about it—the looting, arson, plunder and pillage which have occurred are not part of a civil rights protest. There is no American right to loot stores, to burn buildings, to fire rifles from the rooftops. That is crime—and crime must be dealt with forcefully, swiftly, certainly—under law.

"Innocent people, Negro and white, have been killed. Damage to property—owned by Negroes and whites—is calamitous. Worst of all, fear and bitterness have been loosed which will take long months to erase.

"The criminals who committed these acts of violence against people deserve to be punished. Explanations may be offered, but nothing can excuse what they have done . . ."

"This is not a time for angry reaction. It is a time for action: starting with legislative action to improve life in our cities. The strength and promise of the law are the surest remedies for tragedies in the streets.

"But laws are only one answer. Another answer lies in the way our people respond to these disturbances. There is a danger that the worst toll of this tragedy will be counted in the hearts of Americans: in hatred, in fear, in heated words which will not end the conflict but prolong it. Let us acknowledge the tragedy, but let us not exaggerate it . . ."

"Let us resolve that this violence is going to stop. We can stop it. We must stop it. We will stop it.

"And let us build something more lasting: faith between man and man, between race and race. Faith in each other—and in the promise of America."

A day earlier, July 26, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, A. Philip Randolph, Whitney M. Young, and Roy Wilkins, four moderate Negro leaders, issued an eloquent and courageous appeal to their fellows to stop the senseless and destructive rioting.

Life in urban ghettos is cruel and tinged with hopelessness, but there is "no injustice" bad enough to warrant the riots which have destroyed Negroes and their communities, the well-known heads of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of the Negro Labor Council, of the Urban League, and of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, respectively, stated.

"No one benefits under mob law. Let's end it now." The Negro moderate leaders urged a halt to the wanton rioting, calling the violence self-destructive for Negroes, "the primary victims of the riots."

"Who is without the necessities of life when the neighborhood stores are destroyed and looted? Whose children are without milk because deliveries cannot be made? Who loses wages because of a breakdown in transportation or destruction of the place of employment? Who are the dead, the injured, and the imprisoned?"

"It is the Negroes who pay, and pay, and pay, whether or not they are individually involved in the rioting."

They also charged that white Americans "are not blameless, because white citizenry in general supports" restrictions of Negroes to ghettos and lack of opportunities. They bitterly assailed the Congress for having "exhibited an incredible indifference to the hardships of the ghetto dwellers."

The recent riots bring melancholy reminders of the fears of Japanese Americans immediately after the outbreak of World War II and the Evacuation orders in the spring of 1942.

In retrospect, one may wonder what might have happened if those of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast had refused to cooperate in their own mass removal and had restored to rioting and violence to protest their arbitrary and racist exclusion from their former homes and associations.

At a time when United States fortunes in the Pacific were not bright, when the Army was prepared to move the Japanese out by force if necessary, what would have been the lot of the evacuees had they refused to be moved out?

To those who now raise academic questions about the propriety of that cooperation a quarter of a century ago, we can only suggest that they ponder the significance and the consequences of the past few weeks.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Science

Graduate students at Tokyo University's geophysical laboratory protested July 1 the enrollment of Henry Masakiyo Morozumi, Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. research scientist, as a student there under prof. Takeshi Nagata, head of the laboratory, because of his Lockheed job. The students claimed Lockheed as one of the largest U.S. military equipment makers and Morozumi's research may be military in nature. Lockheed denied his studies have to do with military research. Morozumi is a Japan-born scientist who studied under Prof. James Van Allen of Van Allen Belt fame and more recently a naturalized U.S. citizen after marrying an American woman.

Music

Planist-singer Sue Joe of Long Beach is reported as retired from the night club and stage circuit. She had been appearing at Kyoto Suikiyaki at Gardena. Mrs. Joe was a JACLer of the Biennium for her work with youth in 1957-58 and more recently entertained the PSWDC convention 1000 Club whing ding.

Fine Arts

Works of George Miyasaki, 32 UC Berkeley assistant professor of art, are on display through Aug. 2 at the San Francisco Museum of Art, which is presenting area artists in one-man shows. He is one of the country's most honored print makers and a perennial prize winner, a native of Hawaii and graduate of California College of Arts and Craft, Oakland. He won a John Hay Whitney opportunity fellowship and has also received awards from Guggenheim Foundation and the Tamarind Lithography Workshop and the 1963 Agnes Lewis Memorial purchase prize . . . Japanese painter Roka Hasegawa, 70, died in Rome July 3. He came here to complete a giant fresco depicting the 26 Martyrs of Nagasaki at a Franciscan church in nearby Civitavecchia.

Among 800 selected for the 76th annual exhibit of professional photography at Portland was "Mr. Martindale," by Salt Lake JACLer George Kimura. Over 4,000 prints were submitted.

Youth

Troop and Explorer Post 39 of West Los Angeles court of honor saw Craig Oshinomi, son of the Satoshi Oshinomi, become an Eagle Scout recently. Program was emceed by Henry Nishi.

Business

Take Numano, general manager of Koshu Imports Inc., importer and distributor has appointed Sullivan-Shiroyama to handle its extensive advertising program.

Crocker - Citizens National Bank's future Geary-Webster office, now under construction in the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center, is expected to be opened for business in the fall. It will provide new quarters for the bank's existing Fillmore-Geary office, which has been located for more than a half century one block to the west.

Award

Three \$250 San Francisco Nikkei Lions Club scholarship winners were announced by Mike Moriwaki, award chairman, for Florence D. Amamoto, 18, of San Mateo High; Akihiro Kanamori of San Francisco, now a sophomore at Cal-Tech; and Ronald Tanizawa of Harry Ells High, Richmond.

Medicine

Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel appointed Henry I. Akiyama of Juneau to represent the state in the Washington-Alaska regional medical program on cancer, heart and stroke with federal health officials. . . Dr. John I. Morozumi of Stockton is president of the San Joaquin County Medical Society. The San Francisco-born physician graduate of Loyola University medical school in Chicago and has been in practice for some 10 years.

Golden Wedding

SACRAMENTO — Mr. and Mrs. Masao Itano celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by contributing to the Sacramento JACL scholarship fund. Mr. Itano is a 1000 Clubber.

BERKELEY—Parents of NC-WNDC Gov. Tad Hirota, Mr. and Mrs. Masajiro Hirota, were hosted by their four sons and daughter and some 250 friends at a golden wedding party at Claremont Hotel.

HONORARY DOCTOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE CONFERRED SPECIALIST IN EYE RESEARCH

ANNANDALE - ON - HUDSON, N.Y. — Bard College awarded its honorary doctor of science degree to Dr. Jin H. Kinoshita, of Saxonville, Mass., associate professor of biochemical ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School and winner in 1965 of the nation's top award in ophthalmic research.

College president Reamer Kline conferred the degree at the June 24 commencement. Three other distinguished Americans were given honor-

ary degrees with the onetime West Coast Nisei: Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, New York Times publisher; Eva Le Gallienne, producer-actress, of Weston, Conn.; and Dorothy D. Bourne, sociologist and dean emerita of Bard and sister of the late John Foster Dulles.

Kinoshita graduated from Bard in 1944, after receiving a joint scholarship from the Episcopal Church and the Friends Service Committee. He graduated from Harvard

Medical School and joined the medical school's Howe Laboratory of Ophthalmology in 1952. He has also been since 1956 biochemist at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

In recognition of his "classic" research in the physiology of the eye, specifically his work in lens metabolism, Dr. Kinoshita was given in 1965 the Friedenwald Award, the nation's highest award for ophthalmic research.

Dr. Kinoshita, in addition to his research and teaching duties, is a member of the board of trustees of the Association for Research in Ophthalmology, as well as of the visual sciences study section of the National Institute of Health and of the advisory committee of the Vision Information Center of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Author and co-author of over 60 research papers in his field, Dr. Kinoshita is also on the editorial boards of the journals "Experimental Eye Research" and "Investigative Ophthalmology."

Japanese American community blamed for increase delinquency

BY GLENN WATANABE SAN FRANCISCO—The Sane delinquent, in general, had good upbringing, led successful lives as youth during high school and college and was well-off financially.

His parents are usually "middle class", many active in civic or local organizations and graduates of colleges which affords them an adequate income.

This paradoxical trend was pointed out by Yori Wada, former California Youth Authority commissioner and now director at Buchanan St. YMCA, at a recent meeting of the San Francisco Jr. JACL.

Why, then do these Sane delinquents become involved in delinquent activities? Their misdemeanors range from curfew violations and under-age drinking to such felonies as car theft. Some Searching Questions: Why do they? What are their motives?

Is it for kicks? Is it because their well-meaning parents are overly-protective? Is it rebellion against parental or social authority? Is it the "wrong crowd" in which members commt crime to gain prestige or respect among

their peers? Are they products of circumstance?

Wada, in assessing the Sane delinquent with these questions, felt it was a combination of these. Most of the Sane delinquents confessed they didn't know why they did it.

As to rehabilitation, Wada said the Sane delinquent has a very good chance but as always, the individuals and their futures are unpredictable. Many Sane delinquents have reformed; they realized their mistake, have matured; some have married and become successful in their fields. Surprisingly, they are usually stricter towards their children than their parents were toward them, Wada added.

Visually Sent Home

Recalling his experiences as CYA commissioner, Wada said the Sane delinquent was usually reprimanded by civil authorities and released to the custody of his parents if a felony were not committed. The Sane delinquent infrequently were committed to corrective institutions for misdemeanor.

But how are borderline youth kept from going back to a life of delinquency and crime? What he needs most is understanding, discipline and self-respect. But here, Wada countered, the Sane delinquent meets a somewhat overpowering obstacle in the Japanese American community, which ostracizes the delinquent instead of helping or to understand. The Sane delinquent returns to loneliness, bitterness and neglect within his own group. The factors that should and could help him are no there.

If the Japanese American community seeks to curb the rising increase in Sane delinquency, each individual in the community must render the delinquent understanding and self-respect.

(San Francisco Examiner reporter Will Stevens described Wada's current activities in a July 17 article. It will be reprinted when space is available.—Editor.)

Fresno Jr. JACL meet draws 100

FRESNO—Some 100 youth gathered at the Fresno Jr. JACL Sports Night dinner held June 25 at the Fresno Buddhist Church Annex where such luminaries as Fibber Hirayama, all-time Nisei great at Fresno State, and kick-off return specialist Bill Baird of the New York Jets were featured speakers.

Hirayama based his talk on pro baseball experiences with the Hiroshima Carp in Japan. Baird gave his views on the pro football circuit.

As the initial Jr. JACL venture, it was a rousing success and credits go to: Ken Miyake, Craig Honda, dinner; Jo Ellen Ichihara, Lynn Morita, serving; Jon Hatakeyama, Bill Misaki, gen. arr.

Business

The youth group plans for the fall include a student orientation for Fresno State and Fresno City College enrollees and a book exchange club among the membership.

Fashion show Aug. 6 kickoff for Nisei Week

LOS ANGELES—The Montebello Japanese Womens Club presents the brunch-fashion show this Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., at the Hollywood Palladium to kickoff 1967 Nisei Week festivities. Edith Head of Universal Studios will be guest commentator.

Fashions by ten designers will be themed "Orient Comes to Hollywood". KABC-TV (7) will video-tape the program for later viewing.

Downtown JACL golf tourney attracts 70

LOS ANGELES—Min Yoshizaki shot a 76 over the Rio Hondo course July 16 to win the Downtown L.A. JACL golf tournament low gross low gross honors over a field of 70 competitors in three flights.

Bob Nishimoto won the Aye flight with 78-12-66, nosing out chapter president Ed Matsuda by a stroke. Vic Yoshimura with 87-24-63 took the Bee flight.

Automation Institute awards scholarships

LOS ANGELES—Keypunch and computer programming scholarships were presented to six high school graduates by Automation Institute director Edward Tokeshi of the 451 S. Hill St. school.

Korinne Kurakake of Gardena, a keypunch scholarship winner, had the highest keypunch aptitude score ever recorded locally.

Chapter Call Board

Fashion Show
Fashions from the Thai Thai Boutique will be featured at the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary luncheon fashion show at Empress of China Restaurant, 838 Grand Ave., on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Bowling Tourney
San Diego JACL stages its annual singles bowling tournament Sept. 30, with 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. squads at Recreation Bowl, 3681 Courts St. As the tournament is sanctioned, participants must be ABC or WIBC members.

Community Carnival
Selanoco JACL joins other local Japanese American groups in presenting the Southeast Japanese Community Center carnival tomorrow, Aug. 5, at 14615 Gridley Rd., Norwalk. Japanese cultural exhibits are included.

Baseball party
Berkeley JACL baseball party Aug. 18 (Reds vs. Giants) may be ideal to invite some Iseii as the \$4.25 ticket from Roy Kurahara (843-9843) covers fare and game.

Community Picnic
The Mile-Hi JACL through Henry Suzuki is cooperating with the Japanese Association of Colorado in sponsoring the annual Denver Japanese community picnic at Rocky Mountain Park, W. 46th Ave. and Grove St., on Sunday, Aug. 6, 11 a.m. Oski Taniwaki has been designated as official announcer, Ben Kumagai in charge of athletic events, and Min Yasui on the reception committee. Free teriyaki, free watermelons and free soda pop!!!

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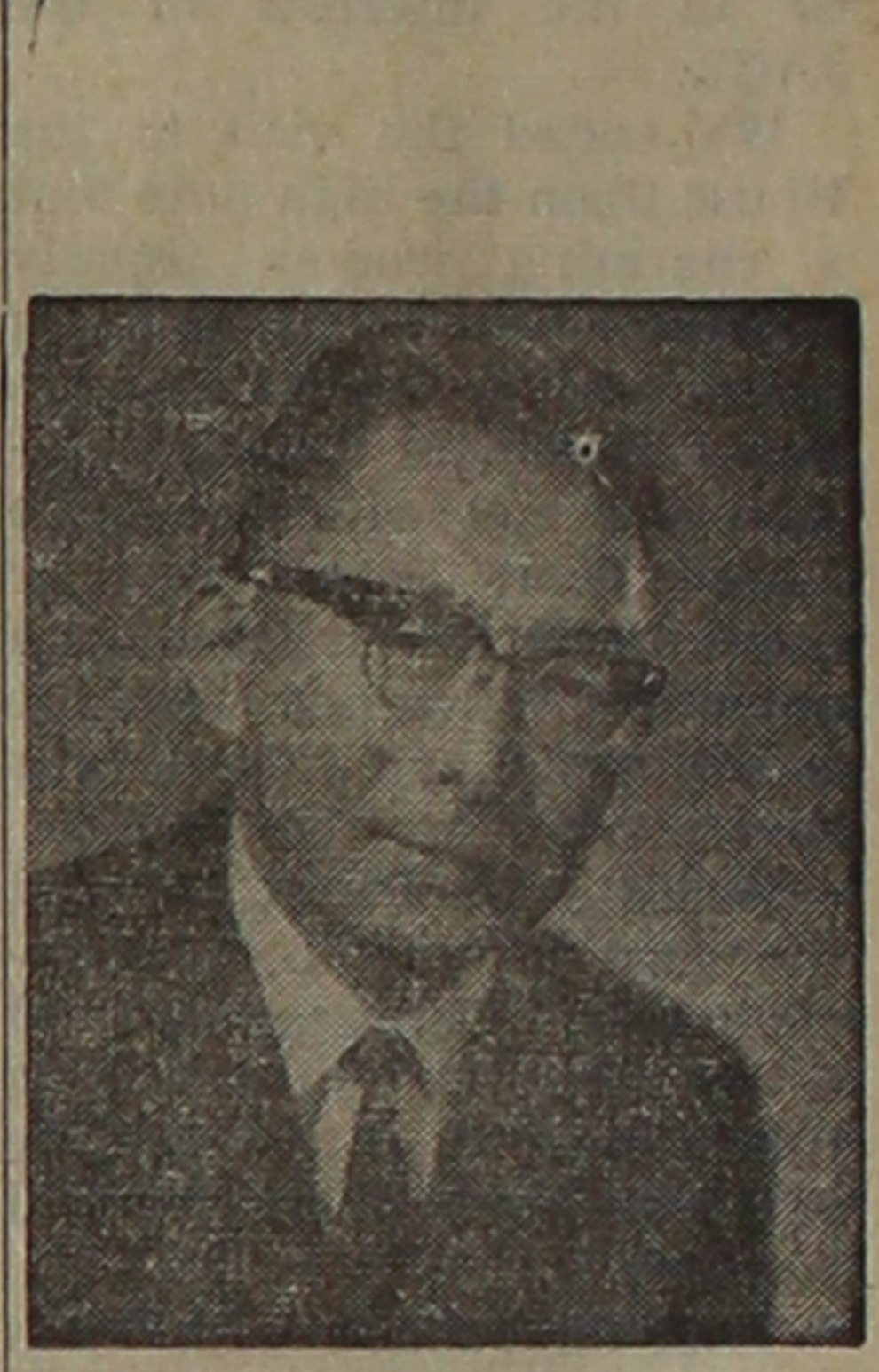
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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- Aug. 4 (Friday) Chicago—Jr. JACL Mtg and Beach party.
- Aug. 4-6 Portland—Jr. JACL summer workshop, Lewis & Clark College.
- Aug. 5 (Saturday) Selanoco—Southeast Japanese Com Ctr. carnival.
- 14615 Gridley Rd., Norwalk. Orange County JAYS installation dinner-dance, Huntington Beach Country Club, 7:30 p.m.; Judge Kenneth Morrison, spkr; Monterey Peninsula—Jr. JACL mtg.
- Hollywood—Original class; Independent Church, 2-4 p.m.
- Aug. 5-6 San Fernando Valley—Community Center carnival.
- Aug. 6 (Sunday) Mile-Hi—Comm picnic, Rocky Mountain Park, 11 a.m.
- Portland—JACL picnic, Lewis & Clark College campus.
- Aug. 11 (Friday) Al-Co Jr.—Japanese movie benefit, Eden Comm Ctr, San Lorenzo, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 12 (Saturday) Los Angeles—Nisei Week Coronation banquet-ball, Century Plaza Hotel.
- Chicago—Jr. JACL carwash.
- Aug. 13 (Sunday) Venice-Culver—Community picnic.
- Pasadena—Cultural Center carnival.
- New York—Ed Mtg, Gerhard Spies res, 2 p.m.
- Aug. 14 (Monday) Contra Costa—Evening with Sister City; Amb. Yagi, spkr, "History of Shimada."
- Aug. 15 (Tuesday) Pasadena—Ed Mtg.
- Aug. 16 (Wednesday) Seattle—Memb Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 18 (Friday) Berkeley—Baseball party (Reds vs. Giants), tickets \$4.25 from Roy Kurahara, 843-9843.
- Alameda—Baseball party (Reds vs. Giants), Iv Buena Vista Methodist Church, 6:45 p.m.; Yas Yamashita, ticket, \$4 fare-adm.
- 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.
- NC-WNDC-DYC Gtrly Mtg; San Jose JACL hosts, St. Claire Hotel.
- San Fernando Valley—Swimming and potluck party; Pat Ball, chmn.
- Monterey—Baseball party (Reds vs. Giants), Jim Tabata, tickets, \$7.25.
- Aug. 22 (Tuesday)

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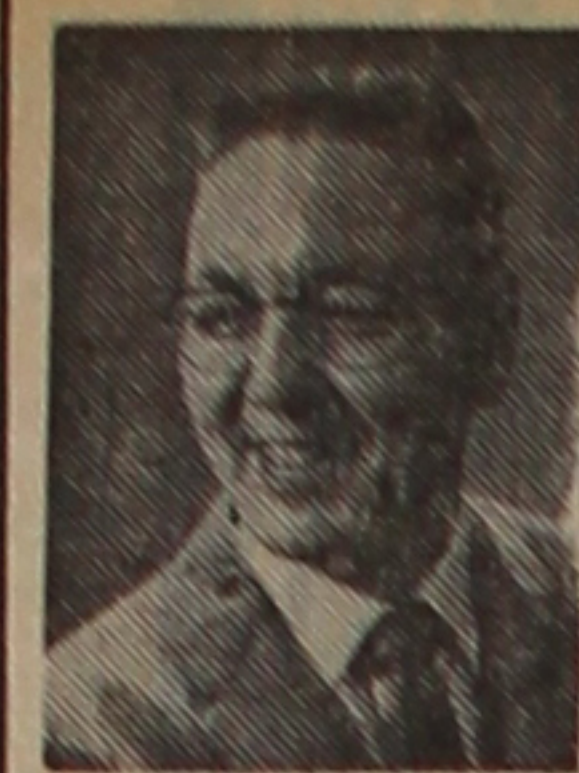
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan



Denver, Colo.

TWO NISEI—Recommended reading, if you have the slightest curiosity about history, is "The Fall of Japan" by William Craig, which is scheduled for publication Sept. 2 by Dial Press. This is a moment by moment account of what went on in the highest Japanese circles, and among their American adversaries, in the weeks and days preceding Japan's surrender.

This is a popularized account of the soul-searching, the fear and indecision, the triumph and chagrin, the wisdom and fanaticism, of men who were faced with fearsome responsibilities. Author Craig, who was only 12 years old when the Pacific war began, takes a novelist's liberties to transport the reader into secret conferences and the minds and hearts of the principals. He creates dialogue that no person now living has heard, but the result is a fascinating insight into history, particularly that of a Japan faced as it was in 1945 by the alternatives of utter destruction or the first defeat in its history.

Of particular interest to Nisei is mention of Sgt. Fumio Kido and Lt. Ralph Yempuku. Kido, the book reports, was one of five Americans who flew in a B-24 bomber from Hsian in southwest China to Hoten Prison Camp near Mukden, Manchuria on Aug. 16, 1945—only hours after Emperor Hirohito had told his people the nation must surrender—and parachuted into the midst of the crack Japanese Kwantung Army to rescue American prisoners of war. Kido was the team's interpreter. The Japanese weren't aware the war was over, and for a while the Americans feared they would be shot.

The author writes that Kido's position was particularly precarious. At one point he was beaten, while other Japanese abused him verbally. At military police headquarters Kido heard a Japanese officer say over the telephone: "We have an American-born Japanese here. What do we do with him?" Eventually he was permitted to interpret.

Lieutenant Yempuku, identified in the book as a Hawaiian Nisei veteran of OSS assignments in Thailand and Indochina, was one of nine men chosen to fly from Kunming to Hainan Island on a similar mercy mission. The Americans jumped from 600 feet, and Yempuku gashed his chin while landing. The American commander, Maj. John Singlaub, bluffed the confused Japanese into doing as he ordered, with Yempuku transmitting not only the meaning but the feeling of his words to the enemy.

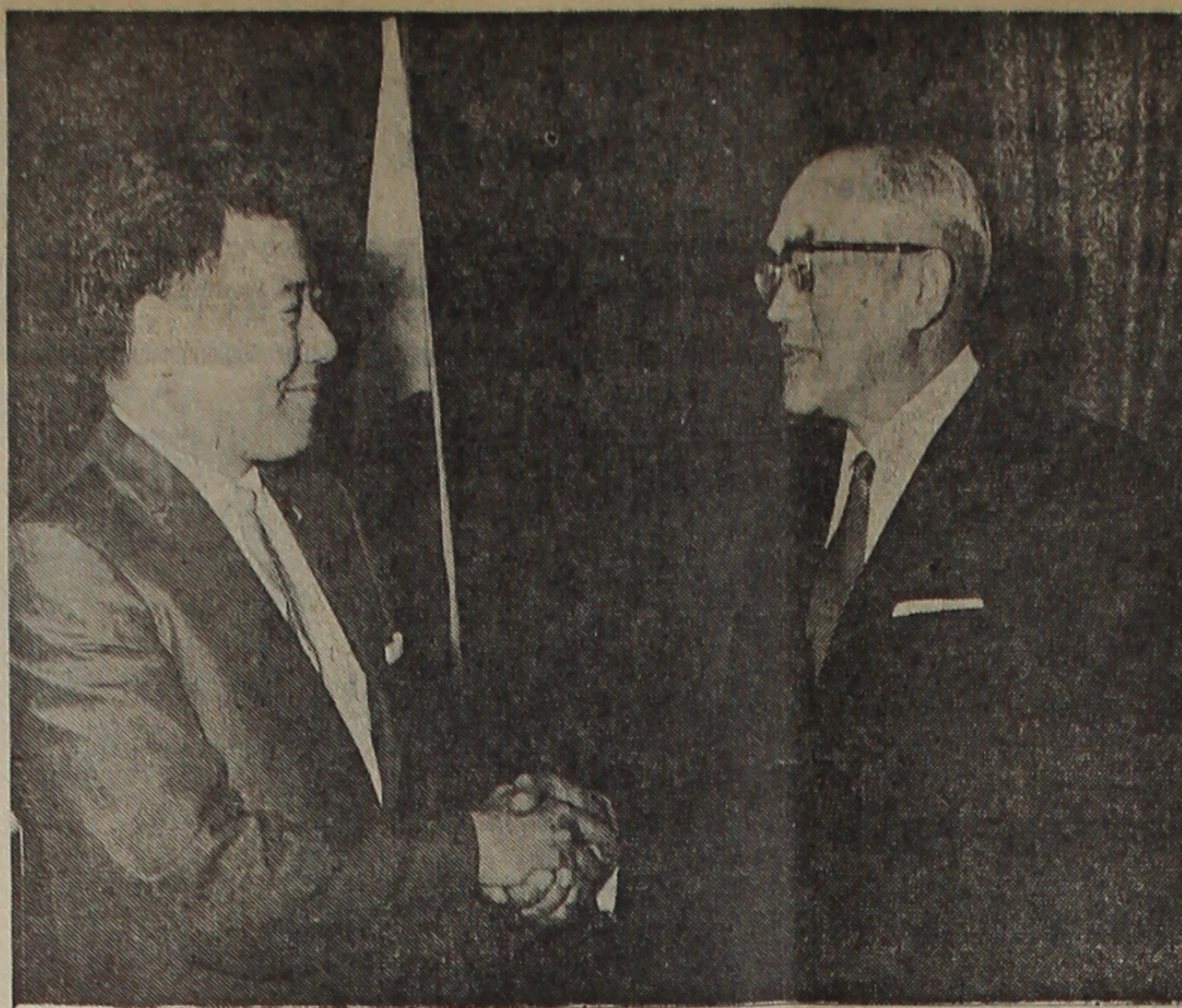
There are, of course, scores of stories like these that have yet to be told, stories of Nisei heroism in unusual circumstances where their particular skills were invaluable and resulted no doubt in the saving of many American lives. It is heartening that little by little the stories of Nisei in defense of their country are being made known.

ADAPTABILITY—The record pretty well shows that the Nisei have adapted quite easily to their environment, whether it was Alaska or the Imperial Valley, the heat of Poston, the humidity of Rohwer, the cold of Heart Mountain. They adapt culturally, too, as a clipping from the New York Times (brought to our attention by Joe Oyama, Fryingpan's Manhattan correspondent), makes clear.

The clipping is about the 44th Annual Round Hill Highland Scottish Games at the Connecticut estate of Richard Colhoun. Men in kilts paraded, bagpipes skirled, bits of lucky heather were sold, and young and old took part in various contests including dancing. One of the contestants was 9-year-old Elaine Kageyama of Toronto who has been doing Scottish dances since she was 5. The Times reported that Elaine came with her mother, "Mrs. Chik Kageyama, a Japanese American who drove from Toronto," but it neglected to report how she fared.

IMPORTS—No foreign automobile manufacturer is selling as many cars in the U.S. as Volkswagen, but Toyota, Opel and Datsun are making a spirited race for second. George Hattori, president of Toronto Motor Distributors, predicts the No. 2 spot might be decided by as few as 500 cars out of total import sales that may reach 750,000 this year.

Looking forward to Chicago message . . .



Ambassador Takeso Shimoda welcomes Jerry Enomoto to Japanese Embassy.

Horita --

(Continued from Page B)

South Vietnam would continue.

The official party calling on the President was comprised of all former servicemen; three from the European Theater, 442 and 100th group, two from the Asia Theater Military Intelligence Service, and one from the Army Air Force. President Johnson was quite pleased in learning that we were all ex-servicemen of World War II.

As we were taking leave of the President, Congressman Matsunaga presented him with a souvenir "good luck" piece from Korea. A Korean friend of the Congressman had asked him to make this presentation. It was a little marble piece shaped like a large thumb with a smooth flat surface on one side. By rubbing this flat surface, "good fortunes" should result. With a smile, as if noting that he has seen a similar piece before, the President accepted the charm with thanks.

Nisei Photographer
During all of this discussion in the Executive Office of the President, a White House photographer, a Nisei, "Oke" Okamoto, was snapping pictures. I am anxious to see some of the photographs which he took. I'd like to live again an event that must surely be a "dream."

As we left the White House, I could not help but be impressed by the sincerity with which President Johnson expressed his desires to help impoverished nations, his desire for peace, and his "humanness" as he smiled in accepting the rubbing stone from Korea. I could not help but become impressed and grateful that we have people like Congressman Matsunaga and Mike Masaoka who have done so much in this city where the Nation's decisions are made. I can not help but believe that it is because of people such as these, as well as Senator Inouye and Congressman Mink, that the total Japanese American community can live as well and be accepted as readily as we are today in the communities of our great nation.

But this was only one of the visits made by the official party accompanying National President Jerry Enomoto to Washington, D.C. Let us get back to the beginning and try to describe it all.

Jerry's First Day

It was on Wednesday, July 12, that Mike Masaoka, Joe Ichiuji and I met National President Jerry Enomoto and his wife, Joyce, on their arrival at the Washington National Airport. They had just completed two days of JACL business and visits in New York City. Joyce was whisked away by Mrs. Ray Murakami, a Washington, D.C. Chapter member on a tour of the Nation's Capital.

The hectic but pleasant and important tour of the Official Party had begun. The official party consisted of National President Jerry Enomoto, EDC Governor Kaz Horita, EDC Vice Governor Joe Ichiuji, Washington, D.C. Chapter Chairman Kaz Oshiki, and Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka.

Into Mike's air conditioned car and we were on our way to Senator Kuchel's office. This was the first call to be made by the official party. How do we act with the Senator? A certain tenseness developed as we waited in the Senator's out-office. This tenseness disappeared immediately as we shook hands with Senator Thomas Kuchel of California, the Minority Whip and Assistant Republican Leader of the Senate. His handshake was enthusiastic; he radiated friendship; it was easy exchanging greetings with the Senior Senator from California.

National JACL President

Enomoto thanked Senator Kuchel for his help in the passing of various bills of interest to the JACL, particularly those on Civil Rights and on Immigration. Some questions and discussion regarding politics in the State of California, the Rumford Act, when the Senate might finish up this session and we were on our way to the U.S. Senate Restaurant as the guests of Senator Kuchel.

When dining in the Senate Restaurant, you've got to try their famous bean soup, made with small Michigan Navy beans and smoked ham hocks. We did try it, at least most of us did. The entree was as you wished. For dessert though, it had to be Senate Rum Pie with whipped cream. We, at least President Jerry and I, didn't hesitate; it sounded real appetizing; it was.

Familiar Faces

A quorum call at lunch took the Senator away for awhile but he was back in short order. It is a very busy life that the Senators and Congressmen lead. In the Senate Restaurant's dining room, many familiar faces were noted. Among these were Richard Russell of Georgia, Stuart Symington of Missouri, and Philip Hart of Michigan. We exchanged greetings with Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii and met his guests. Since I am a Pennsylvanian, Senator Kuchel made sure that I met Senator Joseph Clark, who was also in the dining room. Needless to say, we were awed by all of the well known faces around us.

There was a little time before our next official call, so as the guest of Senator Kuchel, we witnessed a debate in the Senate Chamber. Senator Everett Dirksen from Illinois had the floor and was presenting arguments for the Atomic Energy plant site in Western, Illinois. Senator Dirksen has been on television on many occasions but sitting in the Senate gallery made it all come to life. He argued the case for the Western site and its accessibility by the people in greater Chicago. His elocution, his hand waving mannerisms, were interesting to listen to and to watch.

His chief opponent, Senator John Pastore from Rhode Island, sat right across from Senator Dirksen during the debate and would jump up on occasions to argue. The exchanges were very dramatic, but we could not stay too long.

In the lobby reception room next to the Senate Chamber,

WRA Speakers--

(Continued from Front Page)

Well respected by the Nisei for formulating and administering the WRA programs, Myer told of the prejudiced criticisms his office received on the more liberal WRA programs.

Following the December 1942 Poston Strike Myer was faced with his toughest decision, to start the Segregation program. "I didn't believe it should be done because I felt the people had been moved enough," Myer said. But, the pressures from Washington were overwhelming, he continued, leaving him no other choice but to start the program.

Among the pressure groups in Washington was the Dies Committee. "They were always on my neck," Myer said. Some of the members of the Special Committee on Un-American Activities lead by Congressman Martin Dies of Texas had displayed both passion and anger against the liberal programs instituted by the WRA.

In closing, Myer said that although the events of 25 years ago are now past history, "it's been done, it's over", his great admiration for the Japanese American people has continued through the years.

been recuperating from a recent operation; he looked fine and as healthy as ever.

The visit with Senator Inouye was very interesting. He talked to us about the life of a Senator. The workings and the ways of a Senator or a Congressman. He discussed with frankness his evaluation of some of the new members of the Senate and the House. It was quite apparent that Senator Inouye knew his "way" around the Capital.

Senator Inouye's book "Journey to Washington" is now available. I think we all would want a copy for our library. His autobiography should be an inspiration to all of us and will especially be so for our children.

The next official party call was with the Junior Senator of California, Senator George Murphy. It was a pleasant visit. He was quite complimentary of the Nisei. His discussion of earlier movie days and his business ventures were amusing and interesting. It is hard for one not intimately connected with the State of California to think of him as Senator Murphy; it is still George Murphy of the cinema. But no doubt, the Senator has plunged into the life on Capitol Hill; his discussions on the Nation and California politics would indicate so.

Most Charming of All

The next person we visited was the most charming of all of those visited. It was with Congresswoman Patsy Mink from Hawaii. Congresswoman Mink, also a JACL member, was kind enough to leave the House Chamber to meet with us. Some important matters dictated that she should not get too far away.

Congresswoman Mink has spoken at a number of JACL functions and has cooperated and assisted the JACL in many ways. Not only charming, we understand that she has been proving a very conscientious and determined law maker in Washington.

As we were concluding our visit with Congresswoman Mink, we fortunately saw Congressman Ed Roybal of California and exchanged greetings with him. Congressman Roybal is a very good friend of the JACL.

Our next call was to the office of Congressman John Moss of California. The Congressman, due to health circumstances, had notified us that he would not be able to see us that day. But because National JACL President Jerry is from Congressman Moss's district, a call was made at his office to talk with his Administrative Assistant.

On the way, we were able to say "hello's" to Congressman Sidney Yates from Illinois and Congressman Emanuel Celler from New York. The White House visit and call on the President of the United States was next. This story has been told already.

Congressman Yates is the Chicagoan who probably knows more Nisei in his area than even most Nisei. And, Congressman Celler, the dean of the House, having served 23 consecutive terms since first being elected in 1923, is Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, where the civil rights and immigra-

The discussion passed on to his new recording; it has a Christmas theme. Senator Dirksen exudes enthusiasm, and, as you left his office, life seemed a little more pleasant for being with him.

This was the end of the official visits for the first day. What a whirlwind day it was. A quiet dinner with Joe Ichiuji and Mary Toda from the Washington JACL Office proved to be just what we needed.

Call of Second Day

The next day, Thursday, July 13, started with a visit with Congressman Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Majority Leader of the House of Representatives. Congressman Albert was thanked for his leadership in the House's passing of the Civil Rights and Immigration bills. It was apparent that recent hospitalization had slowed down the Congressman from Oklahoma. He voiced determination that he will be back in full health soon.

Next was a visit to a JACL member, the only Senator of Japanese ancestry, Senator Daniel K. Inouye from Hawaii. It was interesting to note that his office number in the Old Senate Office Building is 442, a very significant number for Americans of Japanese ancestry. The Senator has

tion bills supported by JACL have originated in the post-World War II period.

With Sparky
The next day, Friday, July 14, started with some of us joining the special pre-EDC meeting tour group for Congressional tours of the White and special State Department briefings on Southeast Asia and the Mideast. Our first official call was at noon to meet with Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii.

The office of Congressman Matsunaga had done much to assist in setting up the special tours. One of the charming ladies from his office, I understand, led the tour group through a most detailed tour of the Capitol Buildings. National JACL President thanked the Congressman for his continued interest and work for the JACL and all Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Congressman Matsunaga related his recent experiences in Korea with Vice President Humphrey's party. He talked of special opportunities for Japanese Americans in various fields, especially with U.S.'s recent heightening interest in the Pacific and Asia countries. Congressman Matsunaga had also recently spent time in Vietnam and other Southeastern Asia countries.

Because of these visits, he is thoroughly convinced that we have to be in Vietnam and that the free people of these countries want and need U.S. assistance at this time. The entire tour group of about 50 had lunch with the Congressman in the House Rayburn Office Building. He presented memento House of Representatives pens to all those having lunch with him.

Civil Rights Commission
After lunch, we visited William Taylor, staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Taylor expressed much interest in the JACL. He is interested in working with the JACL and in helping in any way possible.

The Commission on Civil Rights is an independent, bipartisan agency, and not an enforcement body. It serves as a national clearing house for civil rights information. It was established by Congress under the 1957 Civil Rights Act. Taylor as the staff director supervises the professional and clerical staff.

The hour-long meeting with Taylor was very worthwhile and further contacts with him by the JACL should prove very productive. Pat Okura, JACL's National Chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, will want to meet him on a future Washington visit.

This was the day of the "smaller" today without Mike riot problems in Newark, N.J. and our other friends in Washington, D.C.

Clark was a very busy man on that day. We were very fortunate in being able to see him. We were very impressed with him. His sincere interest in human relations and civil rights, his concern for the need for education as the ultimate solution, his desires to obtain equal housing opportunities, were all very apparent. His administrative assistant, Sol Linderbaum, also joined us in this meeting.

The official party, as we left the Department of Justice, felt that here was a young and very capable man in the Office of the Attorney General of the United States.

Final Call

The final visit of the official party was set at the Japanese Embassy with the Ambassador of Japan Takeso Shimoda. The Ambassador seemed very happy to see us and extended us much courtesy. Our National JACL President even accepted a cigarette to show that at least one member of the party smoked.

Ambassador Shimoda is looking forward to the joint EDC-MDC Convention in Chicago where he will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Mike Masaoka detailed some of the discussions which had transpired during the last few days, especially the interest of President Johnson with the Pacific and Asia countries. This information brought a reassuring smile to the face of the Ambassador. I left the Embassy feeling that a very friendly man, one who can and probably will be very much aware of the Nisei and Saneji is the Ambassador of Japan.

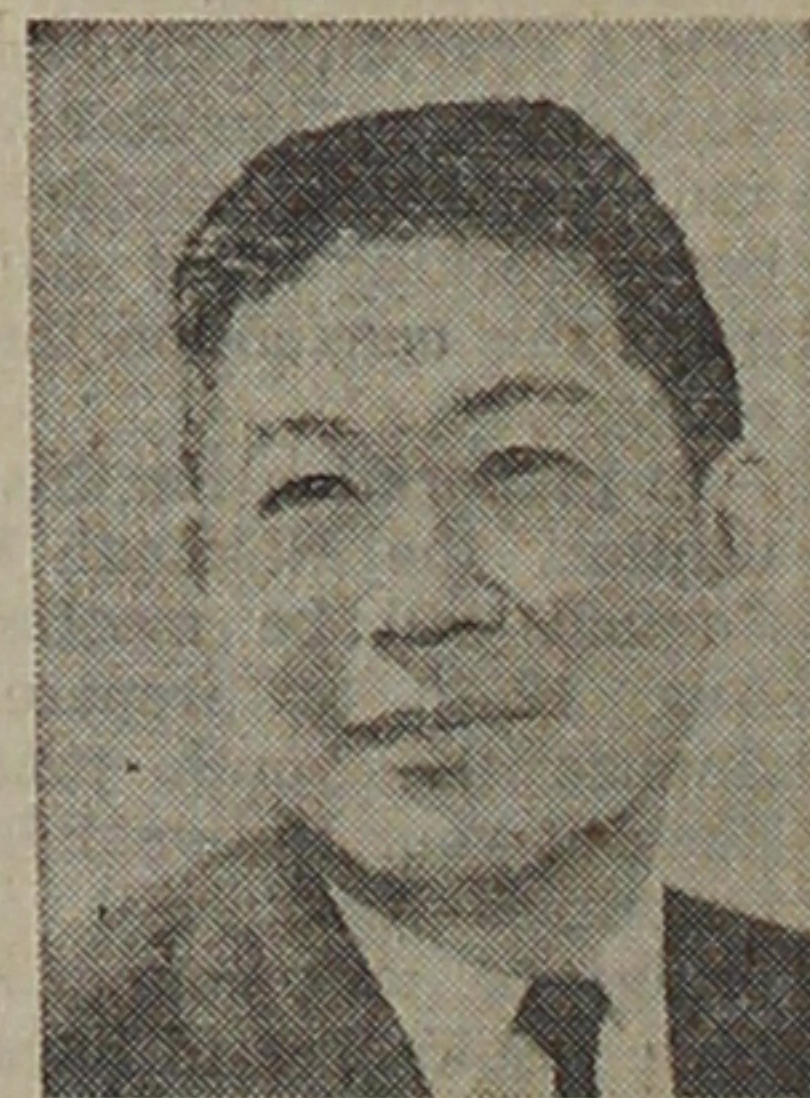
The official calls had been made. I appreciated the opportunity to be a member of the official party. I want to report that all JACL members can be very proud of National JACL President Jerry Enomoto. His conduct, his expression of gratitude to the many dignitaries we met, his participation in the discussions, were all excellently and tactfully done. He proved a worthy representative and one we can be very proud of.

The official calls were arranged for by the JACL Washington Office. Without their planning and liaison, these calls, I feel certain, would not have been possible. I am thankful that the JACL has a Washington Office and a Washington Representative. JACL and the Japanese American community would be "smaller" today without Mike and our other friends in Washington, D.C.

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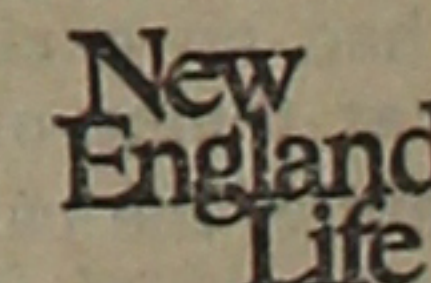


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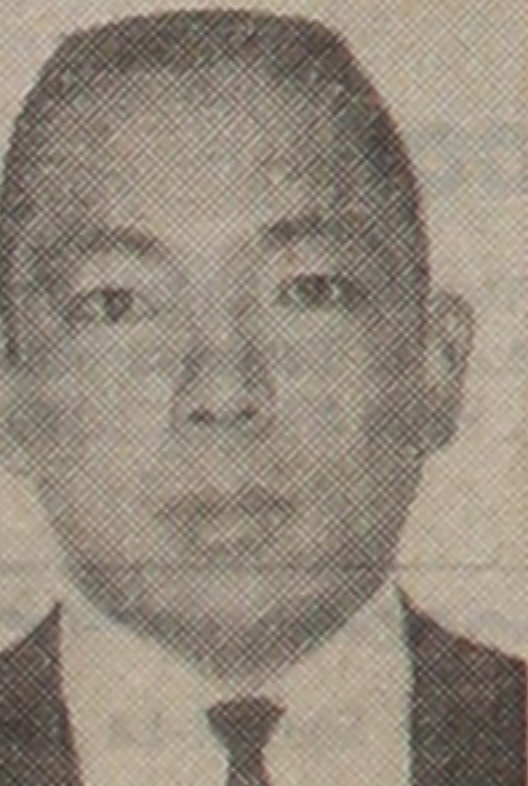
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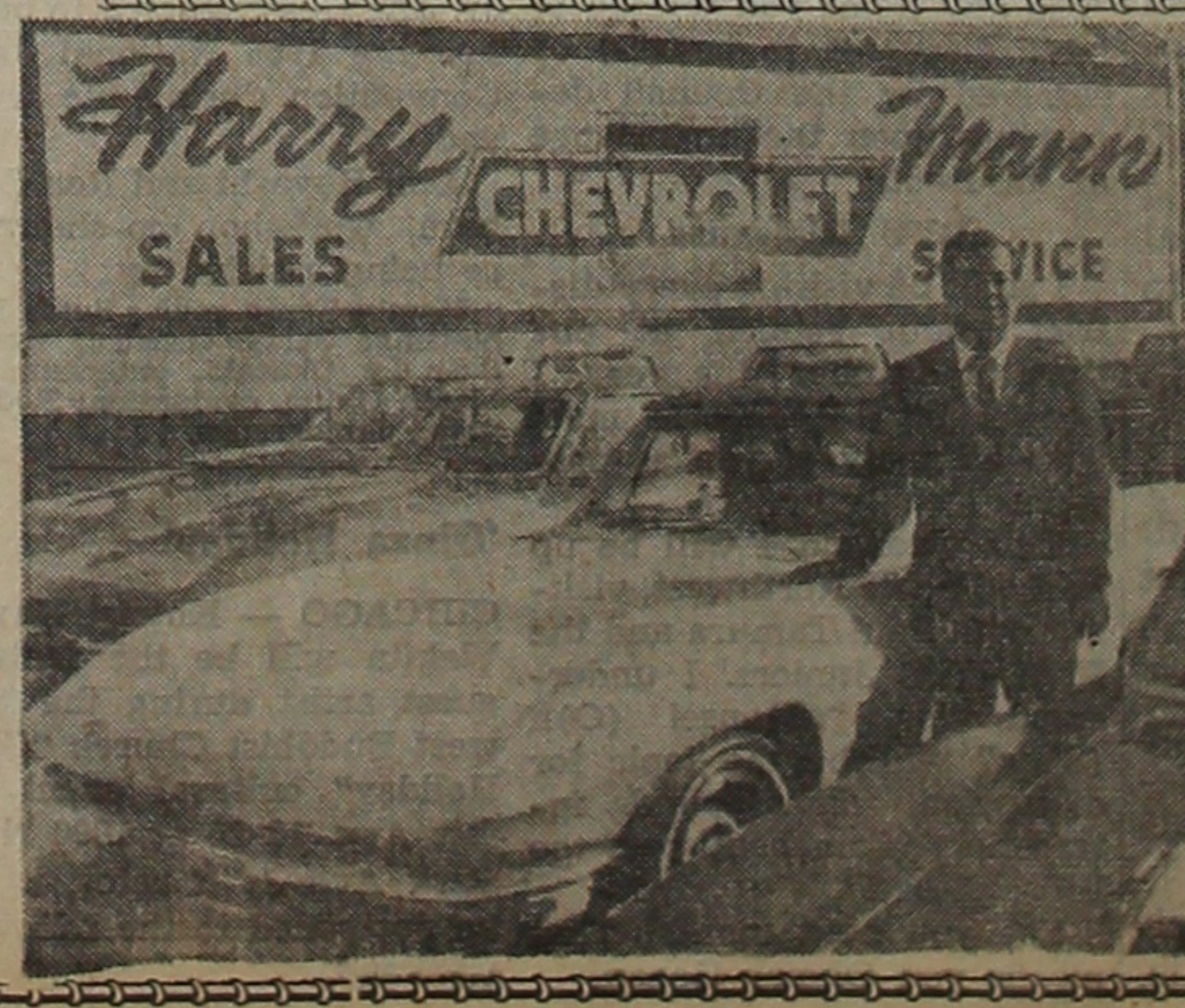
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But riding the commuter bus, ah, that's the way to go. These summer days of mini skirts are a delight to the "leg men". After all, being a 1000 Clubber, you have to be a leg man.

New office buildings are being built and the current fad seems to be to make them black. Although they are high rise buildings, they look burned and gutted before they are finished.

It's easy to sit in the bus and feel aloof from the great rash of turmoil spreading over the cities. No one condones violence and hate. There is a great deal of concern and sorrow over the destruction but buildings can be re-built.

Education and a sense of community responsibility and involvement is still the most rapid way to the acceptance of everyone into our lives.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



"Know Thyself"

The conversation drifted from sports, to cars, then up popped the question, "Why join groups?" "Well," we replied coyly, "I guess many people have many reasons for joining. In fact just the other day, I had an academic version to the answer from a college professor who stated that groups are good ways of learning and developing our full potentials."

"After all," we continued, "we're social animals, aren't we? And people do like to meet others and not live in a vacuum. Besides, group involvement and participation necessitates our dealing with other people and getting to know them; how they act and react, and about ourselves a little better," we answered.

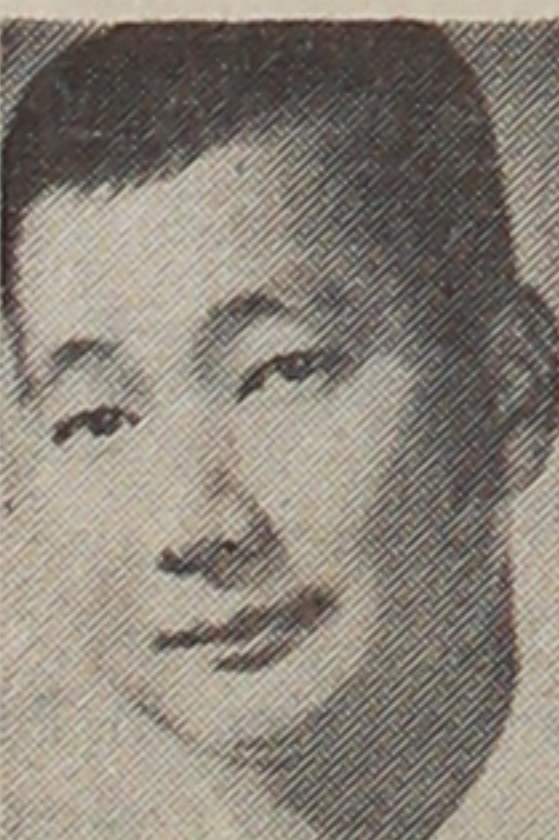
Thinking a bit we responded that different groups function, are organized, and are structured for varying purposes and consequently from this wide choice we should choose carefully and try to participate fully and benefit the most.

Jr. JACL for instance has its place for it brings together people of a similar ethnic background, yet many times differing in other ways and experiences. You can learn and develop your potentials in a unique way in this group, in a way perhaps different from other organizations.

Some people prefer ethnically composed groups and they do serve their purpose as well as mixed groups. For instance, in some limited fields professionals may be mixed, while in other more ethnically inclined.

"But anyway..." "And have you gotten anything out of being in groups?" came another question. "Yes, I guess I have. I've learned how tolerant or intolerant I can be, negative or positive, domineering or shy, phoney or real, etc. It's helped me to crystallize my thoughts because groups help me to think out loud. It can be boiled down to getting to know myself a little better."

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Challenge to Sansei

After reading all about the explosive riots hitting many of our major cities and towns one morning last week, I was sitting at my desk doing some tedious paper work when there was a knock on the door and two deputies from the L.A. County Sheriff's Department walked in.

Now if either officer had, at least, sometime during the discussion, stepped on one of my shoes, I would have had an exciting column written around today's popular theme of "police brutality."

Unfortunately, the cards were stacked against me from the start: one of the officers was a Negro and the other a woman—and both officers were smiling.

The deputies were part of the Recruitment Unit which is presently on a serious drive to find qualified young men to accept the challenge of a career in professional law enforcement. The word "challenge" is used partly to pre-warn all applicants that if accepted, he will spend 820 hours of his first 16 weeks being trained in criminal law, defensive tactics, criminal investigation, administration, etc. This amounts to 54 1/2 hour per week.

It is of interest to note that only a small handful of Nisei and Sansei have accepted this challenge. If the jobs were not always open to members of minority groups in the past—it is now. And the pay isn't bad: \$677 per month to start and after three years of just normal annual increases—\$797.

Since the old saying that "Crime Does Not Pay" generally holds true even today, thank to our fine law enforcement personnel, my advice to the men between the ages of 21 and 35—at least 5'7" and 135 lbs.—is that "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Exams are given twice daily, Monday through Friday. Call (213) 626-9511, extension 82041 for details.

CHICAGO YOUTH ALL PRIMED TO HOST ED-MDYC CONVENTION

'Prejudice: Birth of Circumstances' topic of Jr. workshop discussion of Sept. 1-4 fete

BY CAROL NAKAGAWA

The late Carl Sandburg wrote of this city, "hog butcher for the world, tool maker, stacker of wheat, player with railroads and the nation's freight handler, stormy brawling, city of the big shoulder..." Yes, the windy city, Chicago, will be host for the 1967 biennial EDYC-MDYC Convention over Labor Day weekend.

Convention headquarters will be at the Pick-Congress Hotel, along the Miracle Mile, Michigan Avenue.

Youth from the newly established EDYC will join the seven-chapter Midwest District for three days of fun and work.

Convention Highlights

Highlights of the agenda will be variety show and slave auction. Any type of talent is invited to participate in the variety show. District, chapter officers and advisers will be raffled off at the slave auction following the variety show.

The usual business meetings will be held, jointly with the adults, as well as jointly and separately for each district. Elections for the coming biennium will also take place.

The convention has chosen for its theme, "A Quarter Century After...", reminding us that it has just been 25 years since Evacuation. The Jrs. have titled their workshop, "Prejudice: Birth of Circumstance" as its topic for discussion. Kumeo Yoshinari, recent past National JACL president, and Richard Hikawa, prominent Chicago Nisei lawyer and active citizen in JACL and community affairs, will be among our speakers.

The Convention queen will be crowned at the luncheon-fashion show. Chicago's candidate is Linda Shigehira.

Youth Recognitions

Recognition of chapter members who have shown extraordinary service will be at the chapter recognition luncheon. National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto will be guest speaker.

Conventioners will do the bugaloo and shingaling at the Friday night mixer, as well as our Saturday night event. Jr. JACLers will combine with the Eastern Young Buddhist League conventioning in town that weekend at the JASC Hall on Saturday for dancing, mixing and relaxing.

As is tradition, newly elected district officers will be inaugurated at the Sayonara Banquet and Ball. The music of the Lou Breese orchestra will help make the weekend a successful and memorable event.

UNDER 21

BY RUSSELL OBANA

SAN FRANCISCO — Well, August is here and that means only a year until the National Convention in San Jose. JACL and Jr. JACL groups have been working very hard to make this convention the best ever.

In preparation for this convention, the National Youth Council will be meeting on Aug. 19-20 to prepare and finalize the youth program. Each of your National Representatives who will attend brings or will submit items each would like to have discussed in addition to the agenda which has already been prepared.

I am hopeful that we can stay away from the usual dry business meetings in '68. I would favor more discussion, seminar and information type meetings. These types of meetings are more conducive to audience participation.

We'll of course, have a certain amount of business time allocated. How much will depend on a number of factors, the most important being how well the delegates are prepared.

The major items that will require discussion will be published beforehand so that there will be ample time to prepare. Also any items you wished to have discussed in general or resolved by the Council depending upon the importance of the item.

DYC Dialogues

I shall be visiting every district youth council at one time or another this year. I hope I get a chance to meet with as many of you as possible.

This weekend I will be up in the Pacific Northwest, visiting with Paul Tamura and the PNW-DYC Juniors. I understand that "(S)ansei (O)n (S)ex" will be the topic for discussion. That sounds interesting. "Somebody save the Pills, please!"

See you next month! That means you Ohmar Gohan.

Meet our Chicago Jr. JACL Convention Board:

Lillian Oyama, Richard Okabe, co-chmn.; Bob Yamauchi, treas.; Janis Chin, sec.; JoAnn Hirakawa, workshop; Lynn Watanabe, recognition luncheon; Margaret Hirakawa, fund-raising; Sharon Deguchi, Friday mixer; JoAnn Honda, brunch; Marsha Suzuki, hospitality; Karen Suzuki, Saturday event; Tosh Yamauchi, queen contest; Beverly Taketa, Jean Higashida, housing and regis.; Chris Takemoto, transp.; Durrell Kaneshiro, Mike Odanaka, pre-convention rally; Carol Nakagawa, pub.; Elaine Yamada, MDYC chmn.; Mrs. Masako Inouye, adv.

It's going to be a grand weekend... we'd love to have you as our guests...

San Jose Juniors to host kickoff for 1968 Convention

BY BONNIE KURIMOTO

SAN JOSE—The San Jose Junior JACL will host the third quarterly NC-WNDYC meeting in San Jose on Aug. 19-20 as a "kickoff" for the '68 Convention.

Activities will begin Saturday evening, Aug. 19, at McCabe Hall (Civic Auditorium) where a coronation ball will be held from 9 p.m. The '68 Convention Queen will be crowned. Music will be provided by the "Soul Seekers" and "Moonlighters".

Complete schedule of events and fees are: (to be held at Hotel St. Claire) Aug. 20 (Sunday) Hotel St. Claire 10 a.m.—Registration 11 a.m.—DYC business session, 1:15 p.m.—Luncheon-fashion show 3:30 p.m.—Panel discussion 6 p.m.—Dinner (Optional) Registration Fees Coronation Ball: \$2 stag, \$3.50 cpl. DYC Mtg. Luncheon-Fashion Show: \$4.50; Dinner, \$4. Gail Kawaguchi of 2982 Verna Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95133, will accept pre-registrations until Monday, Aug. 14. Delegates are asked to state events which they plan to attend.

'Sansei on Sex' workshop theme this weekend

BY TRITIA TOYOTA

PORTLAND—For some 200 Pacific Northwest youth this weekend, the Portland Jr. JACL summer workshop will be full of fun and gathering of information at the rustic campus of Lewis and Clark College.

The workshop theme, "Sansei on Sex" (SOS), is to stimulate a frank and realistic approach to the problems confronting youth in areas of morality and sex under leadership of experienced and qualified authorities.

Some of the best authorities in the area will serve as group discussion leaders and keynote speakers during the Saturday session: Dr. John Bussman, Dr. George Hara, Dr. David Moore and Dr. Joseph Trainer, from the Univ. of Oregon Medical School, and Mrs. Betty Pollen, director of sex education for the Portland public schools.

The workshop leaders hope the Sansei can gain a responsible and mature philosophy in this vital area in this revolutionary time.

Dr. Hara will summarize the group reports during the Sunday meeting.

Social Aspects

On the lighter side, the Jr. JACLers open the weekend session with a mixer tonight at the Nichiren Buddhist Church. Russell Obana, Jr. JACL national chairman, of San Francisco will be luncheon speaker Saturday. "Group Therapy" will provide stomping music after supper. Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, is banquet speaker.

The PNWDYC will hold a business meeting Sunday morning. Stan Kiyokawa, DYC chairman, will preside. Conferencees will join the Portland JACL for the chapter picnic on campus in the afternoon.

A delegation from San Jose Jr. JACL is expected to ballyhoo the 1968 National JACL Convention during the weekend.

Don Hayashi and Ron Sugihara, workshop co-chairmen, re being assisted by: Marsha Terao, regis.; Susan Kibe, housing; Jerry Hinatsu, transp.; Sandy Okazaki, entertainment; Karen Okino, evaluation; Rod Toyota, photographs.

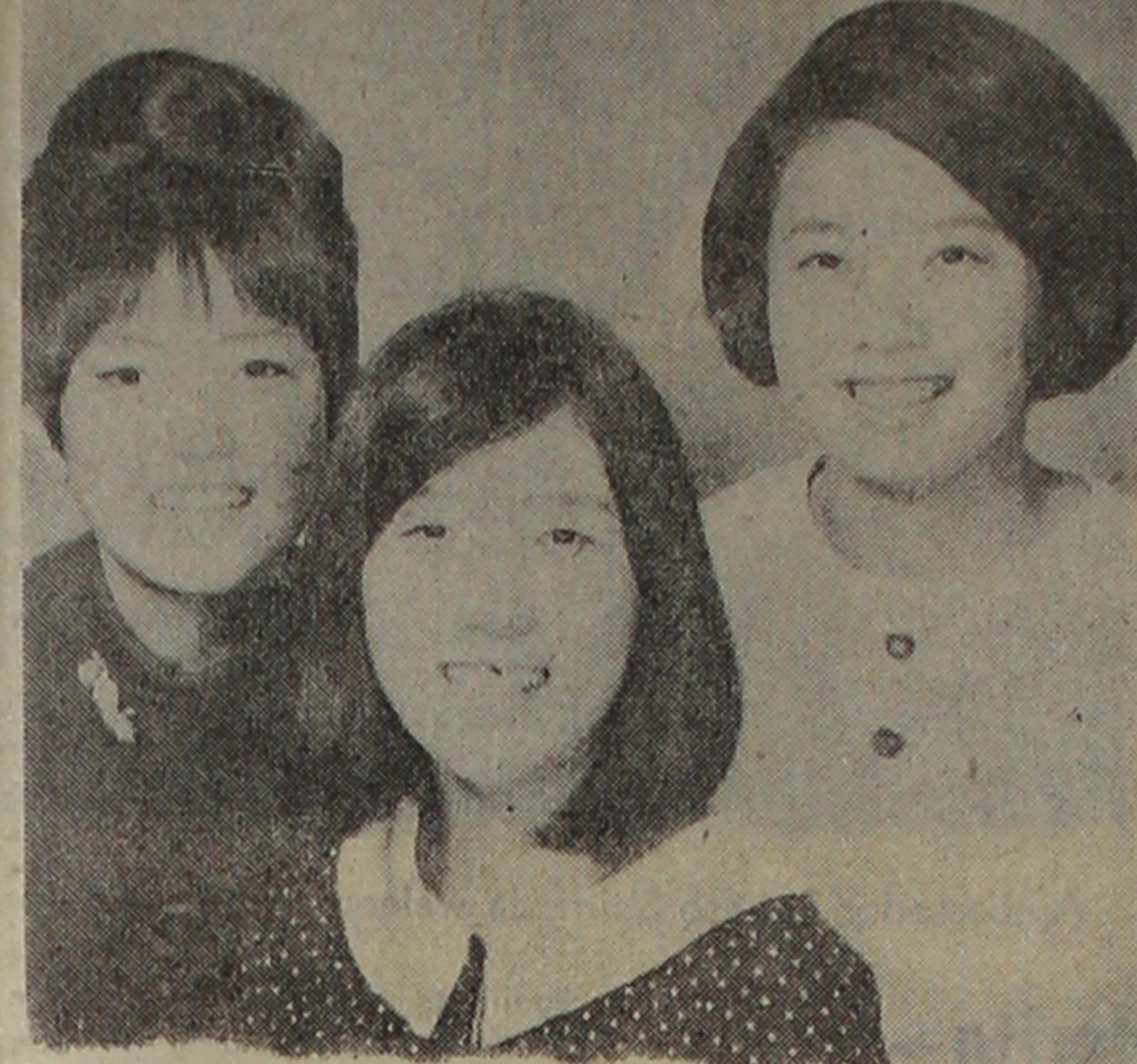
'Ginza Holiday'

CHICAGO — Kotolist Kayoko Wakita will be the featured guest artist during the Midwest Buddhist Church "Ginza Holiday" cultural event and fair Aug. 18-20 at 1800 North Park Ave. If it rains, it will be postponed to the following weekend.

EDITED FOR THE YOUNG JAEL-ER by the National Junior Japanese American Citizens League

Youth Page

MISAKO HASEBE, P.O. Box 55, Yettem, Calif. Editor Material for This Page Must Reach the Youth Page Editor by the Third Friday of the Month



MISS NAT'L JACL ASPIRANTS — Cheryl Yoshimura (left) of Santa Clara, Alene Yamamoto of San Jose and Robin Eto of Campbell are three of five candidates for Miss 1968 National JACL Convention, who will be selected Aug. 19 at San Jose JACL's coronation ball at McCabe Hall in Civic Auditorium. —Calado Photography; Ernest Umamoto

The Sansei Youth--a Dilemma?

BY JUN P. IMAHARA East Los Angeles College

The Japanese American youth are feeling the effect of becoming a part of the "mainstream". This is not to say it is bad. They want to become a part of American society. It can be seen in their clothing, mannerism, and views of life.

The second generation, Nisei, have played a significant role in this new mode of thinking. The reason the Nisei are such an integrate part of this new thinking, is because their children, the Sansei, are feeling the effect. The Nisei stress to the Sansei youth things such as education, extra-curricular activities in and out of school, joining groups and clubs, and generally becoming a part of society.

It is interesting to see how it has affected the Sansei youth so far. From my own personal observations they are very clannish. This is to say, the Sansei youth stick close together as a group. This is bad, in the sense that they

will not learn to adjust to the many different people and personalities that American society offers. It is good, in the sense that their group objectives are toward constructive efforts, instead of turning into juvenile delinquent gangs.

Of course, there are always individuals, who will be independent and have the flexibility to intermingling with the mainstream.

I feel that the American society has accepted the Sansei youth and wants to understand their problems and aspirations. Will the Sansei youth take advantage of this golden opportunity? Will they always be so readily accepted? It will remain in the future for someone to write this chapter in Japanese American history.

—L.A. County Commission on Human Relations

YE JUNIOR ED'S DESK

BY MISAKO HASEBE

Jr. Jottings

Al-Co Jr. JACL is sponsoring a benefit Japanese movie on Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m., at Eden Community Center, 701 Delano St., San Lorenzo. "Hon Dara Kenpo", amusing chambera, and "Waga Ai o Hoshi ni Inorite", a very touching love story, are scheduled.

The Stockton Jr. JACL held its first car rally July 21. It awarded a \$10 prize to Phil Nitta, Glen Sakai and Gary Komure. The next meeting will be Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m. at 1225 N. Hunter. Important items are the elections and the upcoming DYC meeting to be held in Stockton.

Well, I'm back again! Hope everyone is having a nice summer, because school is just around the corner and then it is back to the old grind. But before that happens the National Council members will meet in San Jose Aug. 19-20 to discuss what we have been doing in our areas and what has been accomplished in the past year. We shall try to better the organization by what is brought up at the meeting. Each one of you can help also if there is something on your mind that should be brought up by writing to any one of the council members. We shall see what we can do about it.

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1000 Club Notes

July 31 Report: National Headquarters reported 27 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the last half of July, rendering a current total of 1,798.

(Dr. Frank Sakamoto, National 1000 Club chairman, has been striving to crack the 2,000 mark by the EDC-MDC Convention, being hosted by Chicago JACL over the Labor Day holidays.)

18th Year: Detroit—Pete S. Fujikawa; Eden Township—Gichi Yoshikawa.

17th Year: San Jose—Dave Tatsuono; Snake River—Shigeo Murakami.

16th Year: St. Louis—George K. Hasegawa; San Mateo—Tad T. Masaoaka; Idaho Falls, Fred I. Ochi; Chicago—Sumi Shimizu.

15th Year: Livingston—Merced-Kazuo Masuda.

14th Year: Chicago—Mrs. Alma Mizuno; Philadelphia—Dr. Warren H. Watanabe.

13th Year: Seattle—Charles C. Toshi.

12th Year: Alameda—Hiromu Hi Akiyama; Chicago—William T. Okumura.

11th Year: St. Louis—Dr. Milton Honma; Chicago—Karl Nakamura.

10th Year: Chicago—Mike Hori, Dr. Seiji Itahara; Seattle—Robert H. Matsuzawa.

9th Year: Chicago—Kazuo Kawamoto; Venice-Culver—Tony T. Shimomoto.

8th Year: Pasadena—Bob Miyamoto; Detroit—George Otsu.

7th Year: Alameda—Mrs. Betty Akagi; Chicago—Jim Sakamoto.

6th Year: Pasadena—Mrs. Akiko Abe; Chicago—Fred Y. Fujii.

Deaths

SAN FRANCISCO Fukumura, Eizo, 71; San Jose, June 23—w. Toriko, s. Mitsuru, Roy, d. Eiko, Keiko, Akiko Nagatani.

HONOLULU Akiyama, Glenn, 66; June 30—p Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Akiyama, b. Paul, Mark.

HANAOKA, Mrs. Yukiko, 64; June 30—w. Carl, James, d. Mrs. Henry Kitamura, 5 gc.

MITSUZAWA, Milton H., 14; July 5—p Mr. and Mrs. Kunio Mitsuzawa, w. Janice, Karen.

OGISHI, Akito, 33; San Mateo, Calif., July 1—p Mr. and Mrs. Michio Ogishi, b. Fusao, Dennis, Paul (Los Angeles), s. Gladys Linsley (Los Angeles), Eiko.

ONNA, Bunji, 77; July 6—w. Uyekl, s. Eijun, Shigeru, Kenji, Kenneth, Stanley, George, d. Hatsu-ko Gima, 14 gc.

SAGAGUCHI, Noboru, 78; June 27, Fukuoka—w. Yano, s. Joji, Mark, d. Mrs. Mitoshi Tanaka, Hisae Dahl (Calif.), 6 gc.

SAGAGUCHI, Mrs. Yukie, 81; June 29—d. Mrs. Katsukichi Kida, Mrs. Shuichi Harada, s. Mitsue Ueyemura (Japan), 11 gc. 8 gcg.

SAKO, Iwanoshin, 74; June 23, Koloa—h Toki, s. Junichi, 2 gc, b. Harry.

SHIMABUKURO, Saburo, 80; Hilo, July 1—w. Matsuko Sato, 4 gc, 1 gc, b. Taketa.

SUNADA, Zenichi, 76; June 30—w. Hatsu, s. Edward, d. Patsy Okumura, Leatrice, Sugai, Nancy Ginoza, Eleanor Nakagawa, Suzanne Takao, m. Kame Takao, b. Frank, Harry, Father Lawrence, sis Hatsu-ko Kubo, Ellen Hanaoka, Beatrice Serikaku, 8 gc.

TAKEUCHI, Shokichi, 91; June 23, w. Yuri, s. Isamu, Yoshio, Hisao, d. Mrs. Erward Yamada, 14 gc.

TOKUMINE, Kama, 77; June 30—s. Masao, Shigeru, Richard, d. Mildred Mori, 17 gc, 8 gcg.

UJIKI, Mrs. Momoyo, 88; Honokaa, July 6—s. Masao, Takeshi, d. Masao Yamashita, 6 gc.

YANAGIMOTO, Shinsaku, 74; Elele, July 3—w. Tomiye, s. Isao, Cedric, Ted, Paul, d. Alma.

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Royal Hawaiian Hotel

Bishop Estate has filed a proposal with the City of Honolulu which would transform the Royal Hawaiian Hotel grounds into a complex with as many as 3,300 hotel rooms and a giant commercial building rising eight to 10 stories on Kalakaua Ave.

The Bishop Estate plan for its Royal Hawaiian Hotel property would demolish the existing Royal Hawaiian Hotel, add at least three new hotels to the complex with a total of 2,500 to 3,300 rooms, add a 2,500-seat convention facility, add an 8-to-10 story commercial building along Kalakaua Ave. It would include a major department store, and add a man-made lagoon to the Royal grounds to increase beach frontage.

A 23-year-old Maui Air Force man was killed in a rocket attack on Da Nang AFB in South Vietnam July 15.

Airman 2nd Class Jerald K. Sumida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy K. Sumida of 118 Kauai St., Kahului, Maui, became Hawaii's 97th serviceman to die in the Vietnam war.

A 1962 graduate of Baldwin High School, he attended the Univ. of Hawaii before enlisting in the Air Force in Feb., 1965.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters—Mrs. Martha Ishii and Sylvia and Sandra Sumida.

Fred Heldt on July 17 announced his resignation as publisher of the Kauai semi-weekly, Garden Island. He intends to leave soon with his wife and daughter for Wyoming. The company also has announced the appointment of Tadashi Eto, advertising manager of the Garden Island, to be general manager of radio station KTOH, effective Aug. 1.

Big Island county chairman Shunichi Kimura on July 17 named a Kona educator to the police commission and re-appointed two members of the board of water supply. Named to the police commission for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1971, was Takao Arashi, principal of the Kona Community School. He replaces Dr. Chisato Hayashi, who was first appointed in July, 1956.

Kimura reappointed Kenji Akazawa, a Kona accountant, and Mauricio Valera, a Hilo Electric Light Co. engineer, to the Board of Water Supply.

Honolulu Stadium

The City Council on July 18 authorized the city administration to move to spend \$3.1 million for land in Halawa, near Pearl Harbor, to complete the site for the proposed new Honolulu Stadium. The 35,000-seat stadium is to be ready for use by 1972.

Everything Hawaiian makes a big hit in Japan during the summer, according to Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell, who has just returned from a trip to Hiroshima, which is one of Honolulu's sister cities. "There was Hawaiian music and clerks in stores wore muumuu and aloha shirts," the mayor said. . . Bishop Shoji Ohara is retiring after three years as head of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. He will return to

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Kyoto. No successor has been named, but a Buddhist spokesman said the Rev. Kanomura Imamura may be the next head of the 11,000-member Hongwanji organization. Imamura served in Hawaii between 1934 to 1941 after which he was transferred to the Berkeley, Calif., Buddhist church. If elected, Imamura will assume his post as bishop about the middle of September.

Mayor Blaisdell on July 18 named two new members to the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency and reappointed one. The new appointees are Stanley Burden and Paul Kurata, who will replace Donald Uemoto. Reappointed was Hugh Leong Ching. . . Levers & Cooke has named Takashi (Rex) Miyamoto field sales supervisor and Salvatore Satalina dealer sales supervisor. . . Jerry Wakatsuki will succeed W. H. Livingston as research agriculturist at Ewa Plantation Co. . . Gilbert Martin, 36, of Kalaeo, Kauai, was electrocuted July 18 while working at his home. He was stacking galvanized roofing underneath the house. A piece of the sheet iron may have accidentally sliced through the insulation into the 110 volt house wiring underneath the house.

Double Tragedy . . . A teen-age couple, both from prominent Honolulu families, died together in an apparent murder-suicide on Tantalus the night of July 20. Police said the young man, Brian M. Watanabe, 19, apparently shot the girl, Paula T. Fujita, 17, in the head with his automatic .30-caliber carbine and then turned the rifle on himself. Their bodies were found at 8:57 p.m., shortly after a passing motorist called police to report a man lying next to a parked station wagon high on Round Top Drive. Brian, a freshman at Johns Hopkins, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown M. Watanabe of 3525 Woodlawn Dr. Miss Fujita was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney T. Fujita of 2618 Ferdinand Ave. Police have been unable to establish a reason or motive. The families declined to comment. Young Watanabe, son of an insurance executive, was a 1966 honor graduate of Punahou School. Miss Fujita, whose father is a Honolulu physician, was graduated from Punahou this year.

Two Wahila youths, close friends since their early school days, died together July 20 in a head-on collision with a trailer truck on Kamehameha Highway. The victims of the noon accident near Milliani

Memorial Park were Vernon S. Kuraka, 18, son of Kumamoto Kuraka of 77 Rose St., and Anthony M. Kang, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kang of 239 Hakuone St. Both were pronounced dead at the scene of the crash in which the car was totally demolished.

Mildred Chiyo mi Miyaji, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Miyaji of Pepeekeo, Hawaii, and Ens. George M. Oki, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Oki of Kaneohe, were married July 8 at Honpa Hongwanji Mission. They will make their home in Newport, R.I., where he is stationed in the U.S. Navy. The bride plans to teach school there. For the past year she has been a teacher in Norwalk, Calif.

The USC Hawaii Alumni Club held a dinner meeting July 31 at Hilton Hawaiian Village with Dr. Frank Kommetani as chairman. Guest speakers were Dr. Roger Swearingen, professor of history at USC, and Mrs. Grant B. Cooper, president of USC's General Alumni Assn. . . Joseph Y. Kumasaki is the new sales production manager of Bishop Insurance Agency with which he has been an executive. Kumasaki is the only person in Hawaii holding both the charter life underwriter and charter property, casualty underwriter designations. . . Charles T. Suetsumu has been awarded the Society of Real Estate Appraisers' senior residential appraiser designation.

Sports Scene . . . The 30th State AJA amateur golf championship for 54 holes Sept. 2-3 will be held at Hilo municipal course. The Hilo Japanese Golf Club, headed by Edward S. Nakamura, is sponsoring the tourney. Expected to take part in the tourney are the Honolulu Japanese Garden Island Golf, Maui AJA Golf and Hilo Japanese Golf clubs. George Yamamoto of Kauai captured last year's championship with a 72-67-77-216. . . An all-shizuoka prefectural team on July 21 defeated the Asahi baseball club of Honolulu at Tamamatsu, 12-8. The Hawaii team ended its six-game good will series in Japan with five losses and one tie. Harry Yamamoto hit a homer in the top of the second inning and Gary Tanaka socked a three-run homer for Asahi in the sixth inning.

Kitaka Overruled . . . The State Supreme Court on July 19 overruled Maui Circuit Judge Takashi Kitaka and ordered elections to choose a new Maui County chairman. The court also ruled that Elmer F. Cravalho, former State house speaker, is eligible to run for the post and this assured a hard-hitting fight for the Democratic nomination. Cravalho will face Manuel S. Molina in the Democratic primary Aug. 5. Sanford Lang is seeking the county chairmanship as a Republican.

Master Sgt. Richard H. Miyasato has been awarded

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Advertisement for Japan Food Corporation featuring various rice products like Japan Rose, Botan Calrose Rice, Capitol Calrose Rice, and Camellia Rice. Includes text: 'These Rice are Guaranteed FINEST QUALITY U.S. NO. 1 GRADE AVAILABLE. Ask for it.. by name at your favorite grocer..'



A SUBSTITUTE—Mr. Kido thoughtfully provided this postcard view of the famous Gold Bath at Funahara Hotel as a substitute since the photo of him in the tub lacked the same perspective. (Besides we shouldn't have difficulty imagining him in this tub.)

Travelogue: Saburo Kido

'A Dip in the Gold Bath Tub'

When we first saw the itinerary of the Miyako Tourist group, we discovered that considerable time was going to be spent on making the rounds of the hot springs. Since Martha was making her first visit to Japan, we thought it would be unfair for her unless we included Nara, Kamakura, Nikko as well as Kyoto.

Thus, we arranged matters so that we would take our own course now and then instead of going with the group. Instead of visiting Izu peninsula, we went ahead to Funahara Hotel on a cab.

The Funahara Hotel is a resort owned and operated by the Fuji Tourist Industries, whose president is George Takayoshi Ishikawa, the founder of the Miyako Travel Service of Los Angeles. He used to operate the old Miyako Hotel in the post-evacuation period when the evacuees were coming back from the relocation centers.

The Funahara Hotel is the "dream come true" for Mr.

Tremendous Investment

There was no question that the Funahara Hotel was a tremendous investment for such a huge building would be expensive to construct in such an "out of the way" place. It was obvious to anyone.

According to the pamphlet describing the hotel facilities, there is the statement that it can accommodate 640 rooms.

(Continued on Page 6)

Advertisement for Yamasa Kamaboko - Waiiki Brand. Includes text: 'For Finest Japanese Food', 'MAIKO BRAND', 'SOLD AT ALL GROCERY STORES...', 'American National Mercantile Co. 949 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 12 - MA 4-0716'

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6 — Fri., Aug. 4, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

FOR TRUE 'DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY'

One National Guardsman called to Newark, N.J., commented: "It's a lousy thing; the first time we ever shot at anyone and we're shooting at Americans."

Said Drew Pearson this past week: "... people who have nothing to lose aren't scared of anything. So they'll continue fighting and rioting and brick-throwing until they've got something to lose."

And Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, declared: "An overwhelming majority of Negroes is also against riotous destruction of life and property."

The political and moral failures that brought on the long, hot summer 1967 are as ghastly as rubble and personal losses sustained by cities across America. It's the case of bad seed bearing bad fruit. This type of hell polluting the fabric of our nation threatens all—even the most unconcerned—for who can say where the next tear in this fabric will be. The most complacent may be standing on a strand about to explode in flames.

Among the casualties of the 1967 summer was what little progress that has been made in race relations. If it only took the arrest and rumored death of a Negro cab driver to throw the Newark ghetto into frenzy, America is worse off than ever. It's time to dismiss talk and take action to materially assist the have-nots ... as our acquaintance of Jeffrey Matsui said: "Do you suppose if the Negroes had a pay check every Friday, they would burn down the corner store?"

How to get JACLers involved is the urgent test facing the organization. This is the serious task facing the Civil Rights Committee. And it should not stop there—the Program and Activities Committee can contribute its thinking to this complex demands. We either mean what we say—Better Americans in a Greater America—or stand shorn of principles.

In a down-to-earth discussion last week at the Los Angeles County Administration Building over lunch, Min Yasui of Denver, Phil Hayasaka of Seattle (here attending a meeting of directors of human relations commissions), Alan Kumamoto and Jeffrey Matsui of the So. Calif. JACL Office were pursuing the problem of how to have Japanese Americans committed to promoting true "domestic tranquility". (This is our nomenclature in lieu of "civil rights" or "human relations—words that seem to freeze some feelings to inaction or indifference.) Were they to continue the dialogue in our PC civil rights page, a lot of light can be shed and many may sight the bandwagon on which to ride.

Phil reported a full-blown seminar on the subject is being planned by the Pacific Northwest District Council at its December session. He was gratified to learn the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council will have Bill Marutani there later this month to launch the rights committee in that region. He was apprised of the Pacific Southwest District picture described as breathing hard for survival.

In our view, true "domestic tranquility" would be devoid of substandard and overcrowded housing, crime rate, drug addiction, high infant mortality, drop-outs and male unemployment. It calls for civic order, equal opportunities in housing and schools and jobs, and respect for all regardless of race, creed or color.

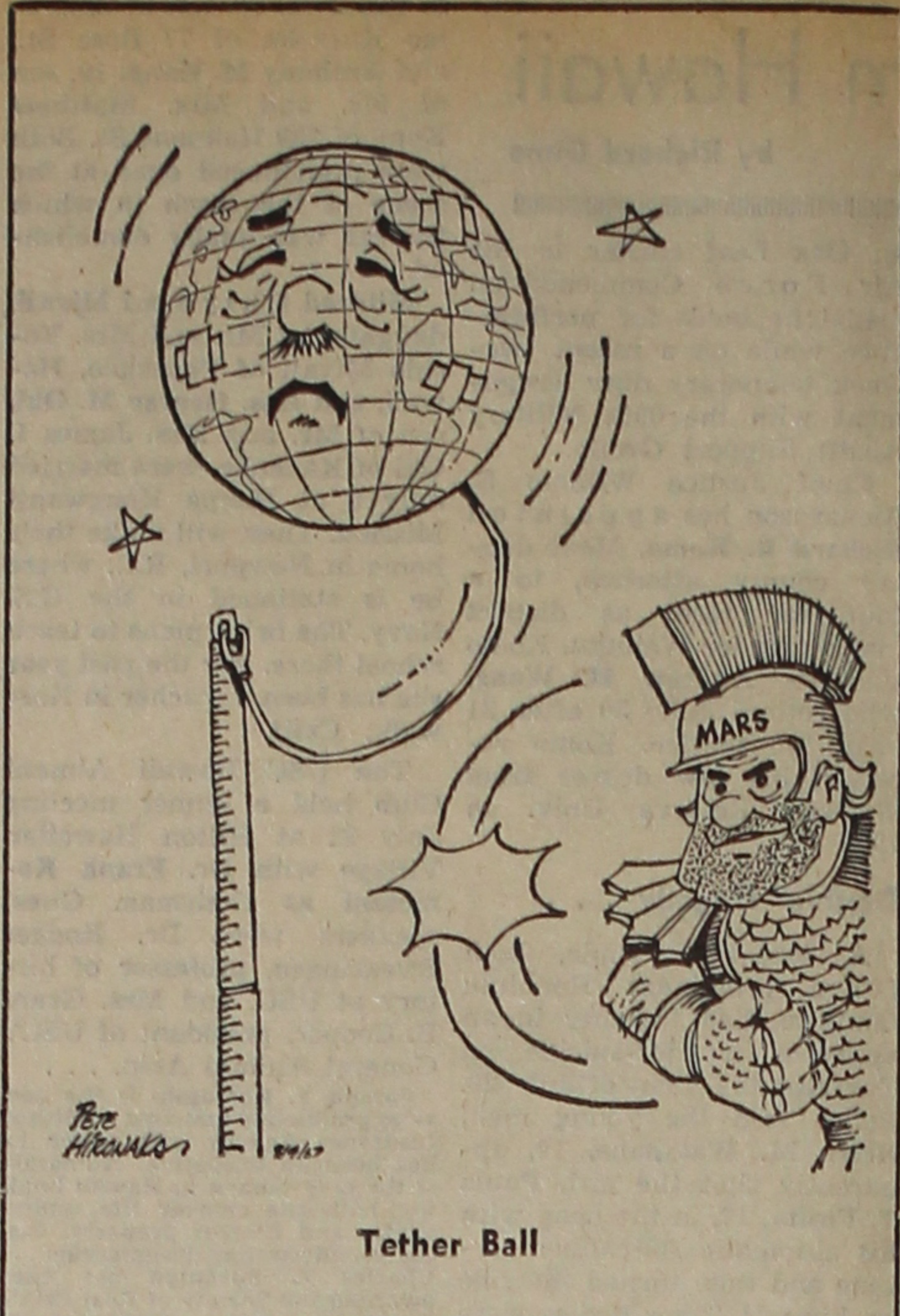
BLINKING RED AND GREEN LIGHTS

"Symphonies Under the Stars" is a cordial synonym for the outdoor concert series which have been held for some forty summers at the Hollywood Bowl. As a Southern California cultural institution of fine and pop music, it has attracted virtuoso from around the world. This past week, the young Radio NHK Orchestra conductor Hiroyuki Iwata conducted the two all-Beethoven concerts; we were happy to have attended his second night, which featured Yehudi Menuhin, now 51, playing the Violin Concerto in D—the same piece which introduced him to the New York audience as a child prodigy 40 years ago. He was flawless.

For us, it was a night to forget the cares of the world for a couple of hours. And watching Iwata enthusiastically draw the best of the Los Angeles Philharmonic through its paces with the Eroica Symphony should establish him for return engagements in future years.

During the passages marked pianissimo, chirps of the crickets in the surrounding hill would trill the night air—but that was long ago. In recent years, private planes with their blinking red and green wing lights and white tail light have droned overhead to squash the music of the orchestra and insects. We counted at least 30—about 20 of them during the first half of the program. At this rate, concert-goers will remember the Hollywood Bowl as the "symphonies under the blinking red and green lights". The stars were out, too, for it was an unusually clear evening—but the glow of city lights have obscured their twinkle. We couldn't make out the Big Dipper very clearly—the one constellation we have no difficulty to identify.

Despite the tuneless noises from overhead, it's always a treat for us to be enchanted musically at Hollywood Bowl.



Tether Ball

Letters from Our Readers

Price of Dissent

Editor:
After waiting in vain for the news item to appear in the Pacific Citizen, we are moved to make the following comment:

Congresswoman Patsy Mink displayed admirable and highly commendable courage of the highest order when she publicly made known her opposition to the Administration's present Vietnam policy. She openly advocated an end to the bombing attacks on North Vietnam so that peace negotiations could be negotiated.

Although our own views in this respect are in full accord with hers, our admiration for her courage stems from the fact that she is a Democrat and is openly opposing the titular head of her political party in this aspect of our foreign policy. Of the four members of the Congress of the United States from the State of Hawaii, we believe that she stands alone in this regard.

In making public her sincere convictions, she may well be risking her political future. We salute her courage.
FRED Y. HIRASUNA
P.O. Box 1365
Fresno, Calif.

Hysteria in Plainfield

Editor:
It was only 25 years ago that a minority group was subjected to arbitrary incarceration, searches, seizures and various indignities. Today, many of the same minority group think that a repetition of such acts is not possible, and that there is no longer a need for retaining group identity and cohesiveness. In view of recent developments in the civil rights field, it seems that this attitude may be a bit shortsighted and dangerous.

Twenty-five years ago, for various reasons, much based on fear and hysteria, the Japanese Americans were jailed, under the later Supreme Court sanctioned guise of military necessity, without any of the constitutionally guaranteed due process rights.

A few weeks ago (July 19), in Plainfield, N.J., under the guise of necessity of civil order, and most likely because of fear and hysteria, the National Guard was ordered to and in fact did search, for a period of about two hours, homes of another minority group, Negroes, without search warrants, supposedly in search of allegedly stolen rifles.

The houses were searched because they housed Negroes, not because there was any reasonable suspicion that such houses, whether they housed Negroes or others, contained the stolen weapons.

Perhaps you saw on television the look on the face of the Negro man, as he stood by helplessly, as his home was wrecked by the National Guard. What shame and degradation he must have felt being unable to protect his home, his wife, his family.

It all comes back—slightly different—but only 25 years ago that man was—Jiro, your father. Do not mistake the author's intent, riots are not to be condoned; they are deplorable. However, equally deplorable are acts committed against any group because of race or color, even under the expediency of civil order.

This may be only the beginning of worse things to come; not for the Japanese Americans, but for others who, because of the accident of birth, are of different color. However, when fear and hysteria reign, as surely they will as the riot tempo increases, cautious should be the watch word for Japanese Americans, for with a slight change in direction, the same force of bigotry may strike against the Japanese Americans again.

The point is this. For those who think that the Japanese

Americans have obtained acceptance and need no longer concern themselves with matters of discrimination, it can be said that only the dead know no fear, no bigotry, no discrimination, and thus safety. For the living, if the effects of such matters are to be minimized, unity of group action must be preserved.

It is urged that all Japanese Americans pay heed to these words, and take appropriate action. For most, the action will be to resolve in their hearts to not be lulled into any false sense of security. For some, the action can be direct. For others, the action must, of necessity, be indirect.

MOONRAY KOJIMA
Chairman
New York JACL

JACL Newsletter Exchange

Dear Harry:
In order that we can put out a better chapter paper for our members to read, I would like to get papers from other chapters around the country.

If we could get the names of all the JACL chapter newsletter editors with their addresses, I could write requesting they put us on their mailing list.

DEAN W. KNUSTON
Dayton JACL Hi-Lites
Editor
1125 Vernon Dr.
Dayton, Ohio 45407

To Newsletter Editors: Save Dean the trouble of writing and send him a sample copy or put him on the mailing list on an "exchange" basis. Other newsletter editors who want to exchange can forward their requests via the Letter-box.

25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen, August 6, 1942

Heart Mountain and Minidoka Relocation Centers completed to take in evacuees from west coast assembly centers; last evacuation order dated Aug. 2 removes Fresno and Tulare county Japanese to Poston and Gila River centers in Arizona.

Nisei in Manzanar petition President Roosevelt for combat war duty overseas; WWI AEF veteran Tokutaro Slocum leads petition.

Immigration

Can an immigrant who applied for exemption from military service because of alienage, make himself eligible to citizenship by volunteering?

Question: I arrived in the United States during the height of the Korean War and within the first month of my arrival was asked to report for military service. At the time I felt resentful that country I had just entered would immediately draft me and applied for an exemption from military service because of alienage. I signed a paper which said that if I applied for this exemption I would never be able to become a citizen and I was so mad I didn't care. Having lived in the United States, I am now very fond of my adopted country, and would like to become a citizen and if this is required, I would like to volunteer for military service. If I do that, would that make me eligible for citizenship?

Answer: The question whether an application for exemption from military service actually bars citizenship depends on a number of technical circumstances which cannot be determined from your statement. One of them is whether you were actually deferred because of your application or for other reasons. Application alone is not enough if the exemption is because of your alienage, as for instance on the fact that the number of draftees was reduced or that you were considered unacceptable for service. Thus you should not give up hope without consulting a lawyer. Volunteering for service in the Army at this time does not remedy the previous refusal and before you take such a step, you should discuss your case in detail with an attorney or social worker specializing in naturalization matters.

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CHAPTER NEWSLETTER GEMS:

What's Behind the Green Derriere?

(D.C. News Notes)
Washington
Most Japanese parents are familiar with the fact that their babies are born with green derrires. How widely

Special tour--

(Continued from Front Page)

The White House was once described by Lady Bird Johnson as "The living story of the whole experience of the American people, the habits and the hopes, the triumphs and the troubles, and the bedrock faith of our Nation."

As a result of Washington JACL President Kaz Oshiki, the JACLers were given a special State Department briefing on the Far East and Middle East. As current as yesterday's newspaper, two State Department experts explained the situation and the United States Government's stand in both areas.

Following the State Department briefing, Congressman Matsunaga hosted a Congressional Luncheon for the EDC tour group in the Rayburn House Office Building. Given a Matsunaga memento of their Washington visit, the JACLers heard the Hawaiian Congressman talk of his recent Congressional good-will trip to East Asia.

Asian Relations

As the only Oriental among the select congressional delegates, Congressman Matsunaga was often greeted more enthusiastically than his fellow colleagues. While in Korea, he was easily mistaken as a Korean, and in pro-Communist countries, he was greeted as a Communist Chinese. However, when told of his actual status, the Asian newcomers showed great disbelief that an Oriental could become a representative of the United States Government.

Congressman Matsunaga explained that as a well respected "minority" in the Japanese Americans are in a unique situation. Our physical features should not become a hindrance, he added, but should be used to our advantage.

Culminating the two day EDC Washington tour, JACLers had a special tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Building. The FBI tour was also a result of Washington JACL president and Congressman Robert Kastemeier's Administrative Assistant Kaz Oshiki's help.

Included in the tour were displays showing the FBI organization; the gangster era; the use of fingerprints for the FBI's solution to the criminal identification and Brink's robbery, the theft of the Drupp diamond, and the Rosenberg atom-spy case. The end of the special tour featured a spectacular target shooting by an FBI agent demonstrating both the pistol and the Thompson sub-machine gun.

known this is, I don't know, but if you don't believe me, take a look at a Japanese baby. It's always amusing to hear the Caucasians gasp when they see this coloration, because it resembles a large bruise. In fact this is probably where the phrase "green with envy" comes from. If you do not see the connection how about the cliché, "the grass is greener on the other side."

At any rate I did some research on this phenomenon & uncovered a startling fact. Up until the year 1092 B.C., Japanese babies were born with blue rears! During that year Japan was hit by two plagues, yellow fever and yellow jaundice, and this frightful combination led to the yellow stain blues. Now any grade school child can tell you that when the primary colors blue and yellow are mixed, the result is green. So it stands to reason that up until that fateful year of 1092 B.C. the Japanese must have been a different color!

The way I see it there are three possible colors the race may have had: red, white or blue. Now I think red and white can be eliminated because how many Indian and Caucasian babies have you seen with blue tails? This leaves blue. So if you think there's an integration problem with red, white, black and yellow, imagine the addition of blue too... true?
ZEBRA

Kido--

(Continued from Page 5)

But there are only 100 rooms, including 22 rooms in the annex.

We were curious about this until we went to our room. There were twin beds in a small room and the living room was a la Japanese tatami fashion. If a group or a family went, mattresses would be spread on the living room floor, thus enlarging the capacity to four to eight people to a room. We must say that this was an ingenious arrangement which would not be inconvenient to a Japanese group although we, American tourists, would prefer a little more privacy.

In order to attract national attention, this Funahara Hotel had the famous "gold bathtub" as its attraction. It was supposed to be made of "22 karat gold" at a cost of 130,000,000 yen. Whenever it is sent to Tokyo for repair or repolishing, it is sent under guard. And before it is brought back, some department store puts it on display because the people are curious about this novel article.

Taking the Dip

Around 3 p.m., Mr. Kobayashi came by to my room with an invitation to enjoy the golden bath tub. He said a group would be coming in around 4 p.m. so I would have time to enjoy some privacy if I took a dip right away.

This was the chance I had been looking forward to. I was not going to miss this opportunity.

The bath tub was in the form of a phoenix. Hot water spouting out is so hot that no one would like to remain for any length of time anyway.

The charge was two minutes of bathing per person is 1,000 yen. Anyone who takes a dip is supposed to have his life longevity lengthened one year. Although we did not see the television broadcasts, the taxi driver told us that a national advertising campaign about this gold bathtub had been started. We were told that parties come from Osaka and Nagoya. These are chiefly sponsored by companies for special events.

The two ladies were invited to take a dip also; but they were too modest. Even though there was hardly anyone around when we were there, the bath tub is glass encased so anyone coming to the room can see what is going on.

Okariba-Yaki

The Funahara Hotel is famous for two things; the gold bathtub and the Okariba Yaki (barbecue). There is a dining room which can hold around 450 guests. We were treated to the de luxe dinner which costs around 1,500 yen (\$4), which is not too expensive for the specialty of the house. Sukiyaiki in the city costs that much.

Anyone who has the leisure time should visit the Funahara Hotel and enjoy an evening there. It is a fabulous place. Japanese honeymooners who can afford a trip are making this a popular resort. It was only a one night visit for us. We did not take full advantage of what the hotel provided its guests. We were invited to the night club but did not go. There is a bar, public bath, massage service, skeet shooting, rainbow trout fishing, cocktail lounge, coffee shop, swimming pool, and so forth.

Next Installment
"On to Kyoto"

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