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SEN. FONG RAPS STATE DEPT. IGNORING ASIAN REFUGEES

Two More Offices to Process Political Refugees in Hong Kong, Singapore Asked

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) said Aug. 8 that the State Department, by refusing to designate refugee offices in Asia and the Pacific, is guilty of "gross discrimination"—"not by law, but by administrative fiat."

In a point-by-point rebuttal of the Department's letter sent to Fong, the Hawaii Senator wrote Secretary Rusk a strongly worded response charging that the problems outlined in the Department's letter "have been raised to avoid the full implementation of a law duly passed by the Congress."

Last month, in a Senate Floor statement and a letter sent to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Fong accused the Department of "racism" by establishing six refugee offices in Europe, one in Lebanon, and none in the Asia-Pacific area.

In his rebuttal letter Fong said that "There is no question that the overriding public policy underlying every aspect of the 1965 Immigration Reform Act is the complete elimination of race discrimination from our basic immigration statute."

Bias Eliminated

He pointed out that this "transcendent policy" is made "abundantly clear" in statements of President Johnson when he submitted the bill to Congress and when he signed the measure into law, and "in all the legislative history of the Law."

Applying that anti-discrimination policy to the sections of the law allowing the entry of political refugees, Senator Fong said that "it is plain" that Asia and Pacific political refugees "should be placed on exactly the same footing as political refugees from Europe and the Middle East."

(The JACL is also very much concerned about this problem. Further, the Washington JACL Office is watching developments closely, even though no Japanese are in the category of possible beneficiaries.—Editor.)

Problem Unchanged

Fong called attention to the Department's admission that it was "in full agreement with you that the language of the statute would permit the conditional entry of refugees from Communist China."

While he "could understand" the problems raised in the Department's letter, Fong said that he was convinced "these problems are exactly what you have had and are experiencing in most of the seven nations where you have established refugee offices."

To each point raised by the Department, Fong issued the following rebuttals:

1—On the problem of administering the huge number of applications which might result from opening refugee offices in Asia and the Pacific, Fong said "This again appears to be a problem common to political refugees the world over — whether they may come from Europe, the Middle East, or Asia. The primary relevant criterion for considering their admission to the United States is that all such refugees, although limited in number, be given an equal footing, regardless of races, color, or national origins."

2—On foreign policy considerations, Fong pointed out that the establishment of Asia and Pacific refugee offices "would greatly enhance America's image in that critical area of the world. We would be demonstrating to the hundreds of millions of people in

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PERSPEC - TIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

MIDWAY POINT

If you are like me you sometimes hate to look at a watch or clock, because there never seems to be enough time. Also you are reminded of the old song, "Time Waits for No One". We are now at the midpoint of the Biennium that began with our 19th Biennial National Convention in San Diego. In another year, we will be in San Jose to plot the course of JACL for another biennium.

It may be well for us, particularly national officers and committeemen, to take stock and assess where we are. I don't know which observation about man is more accurate, that he "can't see the forest for the trees", or that he "is often his own most severe critic". Maybe both make some sense.

At any rate, I like to think that we have seen more gains than losses in JACL the year past, yet the human faults of procrastination, and the traditional handicap of large organization bureaucracy, have prevented us from more progress.

In this regard, you have noticed that Harry Honda, and the Southern California Regional office crew, have drafted a plan for "Executive Reorganization" of JACL. The fancy title simply means that we are looking for means to make JACL function more effectively. This, in a volunteer based outfit like ours, means making the structure and processes lend themselves best to bringing out the **creativity and initiative of our national officers, keeping up good communications with our chapters and districts, and utilizing our staff most effectively.**

During the upcoming EDC-MDC Convention in Chicago, an informal national officers and available committeemen confab will convene. Some long-range ideas about JACL, including "Executive Reorganization", will be shared. I know that it often seems a long distance between the "average JACLer" and the National Board. Yet, as I have done before, I ask very seriously that those who read these words jot down your ideas, concerns, gripes, etc. mail them to me. Only thus can we really use these sessions to reflect what you think JACL should be.

COMING . . .

Up soon are the NCWN-DC quarterly meeting in San Jose and the Interim National Youth Commission meeting, also at San Jose. The former is well planned and promises to be a good one. If anyone in JACL can be labeled a "celebrity", Bill Marutani can. His presence is bound to enrich the meeting. James Ono, District Civil Rights Committee Chairman, has arranged a provocative program.

The Youth meeting, co-chaired by Kay Nakagiri and Russ Obana, will bring together the National Jr. JACL officers and the adult Commissioners. It will be a vital decision point in the progress of our Youth Program.

—

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Choices for Miss 1968 JACL Convention . . .

Jean Kubota, 21 | Cheryl Yoshimura, 17 | Carolyn Uchiyama, 18

Robin Lynn Eto, 20 | Arlyne Kajita, 18 | Alene Yamamoto, 18

(Photo of seventh candidate, Gail Nakatsu of Palo Alto, not received)

'68 CONVENTION COUNTDOWN:

Miss JACL 1968 coronation ball tomorrow enraptures San Jose with Convention fever

BY PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE—Living in a jet-age society, a year is a short time—for it was but a short time since the 19th Biennial in San Diego.

One year from this very weekend. JACLers will be converging on San Jose, site the 20th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Tomorrow evening at McCabe Hall in the Civic Auditorium, Miss JACL 1968 will be selected from among seven aspirants:

1—Arlyne Tamiya Kajita, 18, d of the John Kajitas, 1972 Curtner Ave., San Jose. She plans to major in dental hygiene at UC Befkeley, currently a summer session student at San Jose State. Hobbies: piano, sewing, skiing.

2—Carolyn Miyako Uchiyama, 18, d of Mrs. Al Uchiyama, 1308 Santa Paula Ave., San Jose. She will attend San Jose State. and major in secretarial science, currently a dental assistant. Hobbies: tennis, swimming, bowling, sewing, reading, cooking.

3—Cheryl Yoshimura, 17, d of the Nobuo Yoshimuras, 688 Valley View Way, Santa Clara. She will attend Univ. of San Francisco to major in English, currently with Hokubei Mainichi and writes daily column, "Sansei Speaks". Hobbies: horseback riding, writing, music (all), sewing, cooking.

4—Robin Lynn Eto, 20, d of the Thomas Etos, 164 S. Jane Ann Way, Campbell. She is San Jose State College junior, majoring in education (natural science) and currently a summer clerk-typist at Lockheed. Hobbies: tennis, bowling, reading, sewing.

5—Alene Susan Yamamoto, 18, d of Mrs. Mary Yamamoto, 2779 Taft Ave., Santa Clara. She plans to major in the humanities at San Jose State; working this summer as a receptionist at Kaiser Hospital. Hobbies: tennis, horseback riding, modern dance.

6—Jean Kubota, 21, d of the Tsugio Kubotas, Lower Sacramento Rd., Lodi. She is an employee of the Bank of Tokyo at San Jose and part-time student at San Jose State, majoring in sociology. Hobbies: hairstyling, athletic events.

7—Gail Nakatsu of Palo Alto (a last-minute entry).

The Judges

Nobu McCarthy, star of stage, screen and TV now residing in this valley, and Jr. JACL national chairman Russ Obana of San Francisco will enforce the previously named trio who will select Miss JACL 1968.

Movie and TV fans will recall Miss McCarthy's many credits in feature and co-starring roles. She is presently residing here with her husband, an advertising and marketing specialist and in addition to raising a family, commutes to Hollywood for her movie and TV engagements.

Other judges are San Jose Mayor Ron James, San Jose Mercury columnist Frank Freeman and Mrs. Joyce Enomoto, National JACL's First Lady.

'68 Countdown

Theme for the convention coronation dance, "'68 Convention Countdown", sets the wheels in high gear for the 20th Biennial under direction of Dr. Tom Taketa, convention board chairman. James N. Ono is queen selection committee chairman. Two bands —the Soul Seekers and the Moonlighters — promise dance tempo for all ages. Tickets are $5 adult couples, $3.50 youth couples, $2 stag.

Dress will be coat and tie for men, cocktail dresses or dressy-sport for the ladies. Dance invites couples and stags. Herm Wyatt will be among the stars during the entertainment being presented by the San Jose JACL 1000 Club.

Event precedes the third quarterly session of the NC-WNDC and DYC being hosted by San Jose JACL and Jr. JACL at St. Claire Hotel on Sunday.

The National Jr. JACL council and district youth commissioners will also meet this weekend in San Jose to prepare for the 2nd Biennial Youth convention.

Sunday Program

For the booster delegates and general public, the Jr. JACL hosts a fashion show-luncheon at the Empire Room, St. Claire Hotel, on Sunday from 1 p.m. Tickets are $4.50 per person.

Fall fashions from the Valley Fair shops, "The Fashion" and "Grodin's", will be modeled by Robin Eto, Sharon Ezaki, Judy Ikeda, Carolyn Itatani, Arlene Kajita, Reiko Santo, Carolyn Uchiyama, Mrs. Karl Kinaga and Mrs. Herb Omura. Men's wear will be shown by Art Kameda, Ben Matsuura, Ken Tanaka and Stan Yamamoto. Show commentators will be Kathy Taoka, JoAnn Okada and Preston Oka.

The DC golf tournament starting at 7 a.m. at East San Jose's Pleasant Hill course has attracted 30 golfers from the Northern California communities. Dave Saito is tourney chairman.

Entries are still being accepted by Karl Kinaga (266-1698) for the duplicate bridge tournament for pairs to be held at the Sumitomo Bank hospitality room from 8 a.m. Sunday.

Capping the weekend festivities heralding the 1968 JACL national convention here will be William M. Marutani of Philadelphia, national JACL legal counsel, as principal speaker for the 6 p.m. banquet. Marutani was awarded the JACLer of the Biennium last year in recognition of his defense of civil rights workers in Bogalusa, La. Grant Shimizu is banquet chairman.

District Session

The District Council will meet Sunday afternoon from 1 o'clock at St. Claire. The registration desk for delegates will be open from noon with Grace Hane, Lucille Nagashima, Lillian Kanzaki and Aiko Sato manning the table. Fees are $8 for official delegates,

(Continued on Page 4)

New Jersey school bans Jewish skullcap

NEW YORK—American Jewish Congress attorneys last week prepared to take the Hillside, N.J., Board of Education to court over the board's skullcap ban.

The congress is representing Bernard White, 13, of Hillside, who attends an Orthodox Jewish day school during the regular school year but enrolled in a public school typing course for the summer. He was promptly barred for wearing a skullcap.

Spokane JACL promotes peace with onigiri bento for scouts

BY JAMES NAKAMURA

SPOKANE — Some of the 325 Japanese boy scouts attending the XII World Boy Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park in northern Idaho with over 12,000 scouts from 106 nations became homesick for rice.

Their plight was related to Edward Tsutakawa, who mobilized the Spokane Japanese American community and JACL, to make "onigiri bentos" with all the trimmings at the Spokane Buddhist Church and Highland Park Methodist Church.

The box lunches were distributed Aug. 6 by Tsutakawa, Scoutmaster Tomeo Mukai and his Sansei scouts of Troop 19, who mingled with the other scouts and met many dignitaries including Astronaut Scott Carpenter.

The Japanese Scouts were extremely grateful to the local Japanese American community for the lunches and they, in turn, shared their lunches with scouts from China, Korea and Okinawa.

COULD OUR ONDO PARADE BE NIXED?

POLICE COMMISSION SEEKING BROADER POWERS TO LIMIT PARADES IN L.A. CITY

BY HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles

Having a parade in the City of Los Angeles is becoming a serious matter that the future of the Nisei Week Ondo Parade to be staged this Sunday evening in Li'l Tokio—can be in question.

The Nisei Week parades, while it may appear to some to as losing the folksy touch of a mass of ondoists in their colorful summer kimonos, has been growing in stature through the years.

This year, for the first time, five commercially-prepared floats are being entered. Pacific Telephone's entry will be for the Nisei Week Queen and her court.

Izumi Yukimura, Japanese pop singer and TV entertainer, rides on the Riviera Hotel float — and that's from Las Vegas. Gwen Nishizawa, Hawaii's Cherry Blossom Queen, and Shelia Shimizu, Miss Popularity, are riding the American President Line float.

Japan Air Lines float will prove stunning with a cultural beat — the float depicting a scene from the ancient Japanese court with riders in historic costumes.

Rafu-Zuke, tsukemono makers, are entering the float for the Nisei Week Baby show prince and princess.

About 400 Ondoists

And the parade functionaries, bands, cars for Issei pioneers, and about 400 ondoists who will start around 6 p.m. from E. 1st and Los Angeles St., go a block east to San Pedro St., then around completely the northeast block from the E. 1st and San Pedro intersection before disbanding two blocks south at Azusa and San Pedro Sts., traffic through Li'l Tokio will be strictly for pedestrians. Transit buses can be re-routed during the Sunday evening. Police officers will stand watch steering motorists away from the area. Parking lots—normally closed on Sundays — will be jammed. Upwards of 40,000 spectators are expected.

Parade chairman Harry Yamamoto explained the parade route was reversed this year for the first time because of TV. The background for the start of the parade at 1st and Los Angeles (with the new Police Bldg.) is more suitable than 2nd and San Pedro (with their pre-1900 built buildings). But the parade is not being televised "live."

Politicians have also appeared "at the last minute" to greet their Japanese American constituents. Marching units from neighboring communities or organizations take advantage of the few opportunities to perform. The L.A. Junior Police Band (which is a multi-racially comprised unit including Sansei) gives the Ondo Parade the "big oomph" musically in contrast to the "folksy" ondo music.

'Ax' Possible

In trying to report that the Nisei Week parade is growing, and it may one year get the "ax" as a result of growth from the Police Commission, which since 1955 has been able to refuse to issue a parade permit in Central District of Los Angeles.

Li'l Tokio is just east of the Central District, whose eastern limit is Los Angeles St. The Police Commission last week asked the City Council to extend its authority to control parades to the entire city.

Then it would have been possible for the Police Commission to ban peace marches like the one on Wilshire Blvd. on Aug. 6. The issue of the commission's authority to regulate peace marches first came to the limelight when the Peace Action Council, an anti-Vietnam group, applied for a permit to parade to the Century Plaza where President Johnson was speaking June 23.

That permit was granted by the commission when it was informed by the city attorney's office the ordinance left it little choice. When the Wil-

(Continued on Page 3)

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NISEI WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

Best parts of Nisei Week Festival are still to come this weekend. Here is a brief schedule:

Through Aug. 20 — Art Show, Civic Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Aug. 16—Japanese Pop Music, Koyasan Hall, 7 p.m.

Aug. 17—Classic Japanese Music Concert, Koyasan Hall, 7 p.m.

Aug. 18—Talent Show, Koyasan Hall, 7 p.m.

Aug. 18-20—Bankei and Sunae, Sun Bldg., 1-9 p.m; Photo Exhibit, Merit S&L, 1-9 p.m.

Aug. 19—Kempo, Aikido, Koyasan Hall, 1-5 p.m.; Ondo Dancing, Weller St., 6-8 p.m.; Nisei Week '67 dance, International Hotel, 9 p.m.

Aug. 19-20—Bonseki and Sunae, Sword Exhibit, Calligraphy, Doll Exhibit, Civic Nat'l Bank, 1-9 p.m.; Flower Arrangement and Tea Ceremony, Union Church, 1-9 p.m.; Carnival, County Parking Lot from 1 p.m.

Aug. 20—Golf Tournament, Montebello Country Club; Tennis Tournament, Solano Canyon; Women's golf tournament, Rio Hondo; Kendo, Koyasan Hall, 1-9 p.m.; Ondo Parade, 5:30-9 p.m.

Aug. 27 — Senior golf tournament, Rio Hondo.

Map makers removing anti-racial names

WASHINGTON — Map-makers for the past five years under executive order of Interior Secretary Udall are quietly making changes, removing names of places that may be offensive to any racial or ethnic group.

For instance, Jap Valley, Utah, has been changed to Japanese Valley. All references to "Nigger" have been substituted by "Negro" or wholly renamed, the UPI reporter Larry Hatfield discovered.

It takes little to get a name changed. The offended citizen may complain to the Committee of Domestic Geographic Names, U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, and chances are the change will be made on the next map.

California has seen the most name changes since Udall's 1962 name-dropping order.

Arakaki bowls 300 with 792 series

SAN FRANCISCO — A 190-average bowler, Tom Arakaki of Mountain View finished with 245-247-300 in the United Air Lines swing-shift league Aug. 3 at L & L Castle Lanes for what may be the highest series ever rolled in San Francisco.

Arakaki, 29, is a UAL mechanic at San Francisco International Airport. He is in line for JACL's 300 medal, ABC awards and $100 from Castle Lanes.

Contra Costa winners

RICHMOND — Mr. and Mrs. Tallak Wralstad of San Pablo, active JACLers who recently returned from a trip to Mexico, won the Contra Costa JACL trip for two to Hawaii, it was announced by George Nakagawa, chapter president at the recent chapter picnic. Cosmopolite Travel Service is arranging the trip.

Al Nakashima of San Leandro won the second prize —trip for two to Las Vegas.

West L.A.'s Joanne wins Festival crown

CENTURY CITY—Just before midnight Saturday, some 1,000 Nisei Week Festival coronation fans were pleasantly struck with awe as Joanne Uehara, 20, Miss West Los Angeles, was presented as Miss Nisei Week 1967 here at Century Plaza Hotel.

Daughter of the Haya Ueharas, she is 5 ft. 3, 112 lbs., born in Cleveland and previously reigned at West L.A. JACL's junior track meet queen and a Nisei Relays princess. She is also West L.A. JACL's first Nisei Week queen, is an officer in the new West L.A. Jr. JACL. She just finished Santa Monica City College and intends to continue her studies to become a home-ec teacher.

Rumford Act repeal initiative still lurks

SANTA ANA — An initiative to repeal the Rumford Housing Act may be pushed by volunteer Republican groups in Orange County for submission next year in the November general election.

Sen. John G. Schmitz (R-Tustin) and Assemblyman Robert E. Badham (R-Newport Beach) said they were disappointed over the Legislature's failure to repeal or amend the measure at the recent session.

Patsy opposes curbs on press covering riots

HONOLULU — Rep. Patsy Mink said here she does not feel the press should be curbed in its coverage of riot news.

Mrs. Mink flew into Honolulu Aug. 5 aboard Air Force 2, after traveling with Vice President Hubert Humphrey to Hilo from Washington.

"After the recent riots in Detroit and elsewhere, a number of Senators said that the press contributed to the riot climate with their stories," she said.

Public Has Right

"But the public has a right to be informed on what is happening in the country," she said.

"Today, no matter what happens in the country, the speed of communications makes it necessary that we respond quickly."

She mentioned that the Congress is now debating the Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement Act of 1967. "What is hoped for is that through the Act we will find ways of strengthening law enforcement agencies," she said.

"The riots stemmed not from a lack of law enforcement, but from feelings of poverty among the people and a lack of rapport with the law enforcement agencies. Many of them began through very minor difficulties with the people."

Disagrees With Romney

Mrs. Mink said she did not agree with Michigan Gov. George Romney's charge that President Johnson "played politics" in holding up the sending of Federal troops to help control the Detroit riots.

"The Federal government has a responsibility to send in military troops when they are needed," she said. "But our military are not to be used, in my opinion, without making a searching inquiry on its necessity to control the situation."

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Student Subscription Rates

Inquiries for less-than-a-year subscription rates have been received from those planning to attend college away from home. Impetus for Pacific Citizen to inaugurate student rates comes from the fact that Jr. JACLers who have been reading their parents' copy in the past are about to leave home and want to continue reading the paper without troubling their folks to forward the copy from home.

Jr. JACLers now subscribing their own copies at the special rate of $1.50 per year may have their PC transferred during the school year to their temporary residence for a 50 cents service charge.

Less-than-a-year rates for teachers (who are not JACL members) is $1 per quarter and 35 cents additional per month. Minimum rate is $2 for 6 months or less. For school libraries, rates are $1.75 for 6 months or less, $2.65 for 9 months, $3.50 yer year and 30 cents additional per month.

The Pacific Citizen also invites subscriptions for U.S. military personnel at $3 per year.

The following Student Subscription Form will appear through the month of September.

* * *

PACIFIC CITIZEN
125 Weller St., Rm. 307
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Student Subscription Form
(Submit at least 2 weeks prior)

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By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

U.S. COMMITMENTS . . .

How many commitments, to how many foreign countries, under what conditions, to do what, does the United States currently have?

How and when were such commitments made? Under what authority?

How long do they continue, and why?

How can the United States withdraw such commitments?

If the President merely gives an oral assurance to the head of government or chief of state of another nation, does this constitute a commitment?

If the Vice President, officially representing the United States abroad, promises in a public speech American armed intervention, or other assistance, in the event of communist subversion, is this a binding commitment?

If the Secretary of State pledges in writing that American dollars will be made available to help the economy of another country, does he commit the Government?

If an American ambassador pledges in a press conference that certain tariffs will be lowered, or that certain trade restrictions will be eliminated, is he commiting the United States?

If the Security Council or the General Assembly of the United Nations by a majority vote decide on a particularly course of action, is the United States committed to accept such a decision?

In the light of claimed continuing commitment to defend Southeast Asia, the alleged moral obligation to go to the aid of Israel if needed, the public promises to frustrate communist invasion or subversion, etc., questions like these are being asked more and more by members of the Congress and also by the people.

And, in the light of the increasing demand to commit more resources to try to quiet the cities and to offer hope to the disadvantaged, these questions become more and more pertinent.

* * *

To try to find answers, if any, to these questions, Democratic Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, introduced a little publicized but most far-reaching resolution (S. Res. 151) on July 31, simply reading as follows:

"Whereas accurate definition of the term, national commitment, in recent years has become obscured: Therefore, be it Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that a national commitment by the United States to a foreign power necessarily and exclusively results from affirmative action by the executive and legislative branches of the U.S. Government through means of a treaty, convention, or other legislative instrumentality specifically intended to give effect to such a commitment."

Although the intellectual Arkansan is considered a dove and an Administration critic on Vietnam, his resolution has been strongly endorsed by Democratic Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, one of the President's most influential supporters and hawks on the Southeas Asia commitment.

* * *

As explained by Senator Fulbright, he has detected a growing desire by the Senate to reclaim its prerogatives and responsibilities in the conduct of foreign affairs, to "advise and consent" to the activities of the President in the area of international relations."

As he reviews history, he believes that the authority of Congress in foreign policy has been eroding since 1940, not through the wilful usurpation of congressional authority by the Executive or the conscious surrender of the power by the legislative branch, but rather by the consequence of "an entire era of crisis in which urgent decisions have been required . . . of a kind that the Congress is ill-equipped to make with what has been thought to be the requisite speed." The result has been a "significant constitutional imbalance."

Since the world is unlikely to return to "normalcy" or the United States to isolation, the Senator said the problem is in restoring to the Senate its lost authoriy to "advise and consent" in matters of foreign policy.

He said that he suspected that the Executive Branch often exaggerated the need for quick action, and thus made mistakes that "might have been avoided by greater deliberation" within the Senate.

"It is too soon to tell," Senator Fulbright declared, "but there are signs in the Congress, particularly in the Senate, of a growing awareness of the loss of congressional power, of growing uneasiness over the extent of Executive power, and of a growing willingness to raise questions that a year or so ago might have gone unasked, to challenge decisions that would have gone uone unchallenged, and to try to distinguish between real emergencies and situations which, for reasons of Executive convenience, are only said to be emergencies."

According to the former educator, two kinds of power are involved in foreign affairs—the power to shape foreign policy, to its direction and purpose and philosophy, and the power to carry on the day-to-day conduct of foreign policy. The power to shape foreign policy is the area in which Congress ought to concern itself, he said.

The erosion of the Senate's role in the shaping of policy has been facilitated, Senator Fulbright claims, by the "invention by the Executive" of two devices "which have the appearance but not the reality of congressional participation." He described the first as the congressional resolution giving advance approval to actions the President may deem necessary, such as the Tonkin Gulf and the Formosa resolutions, and the second as the congressional briefing or consultation, in which the Executive tells congressional leaders or members of the Senate Foreign Affairs and House Foreign Relations Committees what actions have been taken "in the national interest." The Tonkin Gulf Resolution of August 1964 is relied upon by the President for his actions in Vietnam, while the Formosa Resolution of January 1955 gave the President the right to defend the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Through congressional consultations, the President has "escalated" the war in Vietnam.

The public hearings and the executive sessions planned by the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee on this resolution may have a profound effect on the future foreign policy and practices of the nation.

The basic issue is not so much whether the Congress and the Senate should recapture its constitutional prerogatives in the area of foreign international relations but whether in this nuclear, space age only the Executive can move fast enough to protect the national interest and existence.

NEWS CAPSULES

Beauties

Sandy Iwataki, 18, reigns as Miss 1967 Optimist at the Japanese American Optimist Club swimming meet Aug. 13 at Beverly Hills High. She is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Osamu Iwataki, a sophomore majoring in art at UCLA and a member of the Theta Kappa Phi sorority.

Sports

Head basketball coach **Danny Fukushima** of San Jose's James Lick High was invited by the Japan Amateur Basketball Assn. to present demonstrations and clinics to high school and college coaches and players this month. Three-day clinics were scheduled in Nagoya, Niigata, Osaka, Kyoto, Kobe and other cities. He had been invited by JABA in 1964 to present basketball lectures.

Press Row

American Alumni Council, at its recent national conference at San Francisco, placed the UCLA Alumni Magazine among the "top ten" for the third consecutive year. **William H. Marumoto**, associate director of the UCLA alumni, was among staff members responsible for the award.

Politics

Furniture store owner **Yolan Garret Chan**, 30-year-old Chinese American, is a candidate for San Francisco city-county supervisorial election. He is married and has two daughters, active with the Optimist Club and former chairman of the Chinatown and Northbeach Neighborhood Renewal Corps.

Business

Arthur Hamanishi's daughter, Carol, 21, of Ontario, Ore., who completed the UAL stewardess school at O'Hare International is serving aboard aircraft flying from Chicago.

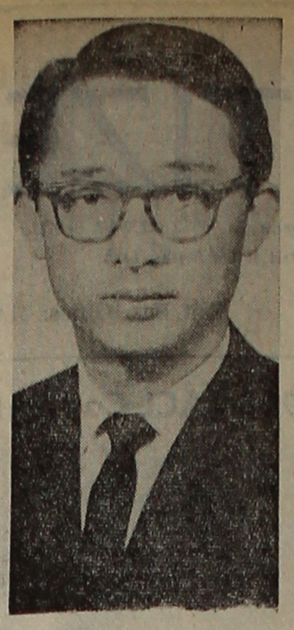
Marshall M. Sumida, active San Francisco JACLer, has joined the San Francisco office of Bache & Co. as registered representative. He believes trade between U.S. and Japan will accelerate over the next few years, particularly if Japan liberalizes its monetary policy and if the U.S. liberalizes the present interest equalization tax. He joined Bache because "it is internationally minded." His interest in international finance is coupled with the belief if we can raise the standard of living all over the world, part of our conflicts will be resolved.

Fine Arts

Under direction of **George Kuwayama**, curator of Oriental art at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., a presentation of "Fantastics and Eccentrics in Chinese Painting" through Aug. 27 highlights artists of the late Ming and early Ching periods (1600-1800). Some might be construed as psychedelic art today.

Military

Lance Cpl. Donald H. Kito, son of the Saburo Kitos of Petersburg, Ala., was among those killed in Vietnam during early July . . . **Capt. Toki R. Endo** of Oakland was listed in good condition at Anderson AFB Hospital, Guam, after being rescued out of the South China Seas 65 miles southeast of Saigon July 7, after an in-flight collision of two B-52s. He is an electronic warfare officer . . . **Kazuo Minami** of Gardena is commander of the VFW 4th District, made up of 38 posts and 35 auxiliaries in southwest Los Angeles County. **Dr. Norman Kobayashi** is district surgeon and **Roy Masumura** is district quartermaster . . .



SUMITOMO V.P.—Jack S. Kusaba, active San Francisco JACLer, is the first Nisei to be made a vice-president of Sumitomo Bank of California and is manager of the trust department at the bank's head office. A Hastings Law School graduate, he joined the bank in 1954, became the first Nisei to be promoted an officed in 1959 and was the bank's first Nisei asst. v.p. in 1964.

Youth

Shigeru Yabu, onetime San Diego Jr. JACL adviser, was named executive director of the Camarillo Boys Club effective Sept. 1. The San Francisco-born Nisei graduated from San Diego State College and recently moved to Santa Monica to work with the Boys Club there.

School Front

After graduating from UC Berkeley in 1954, **Masami Sugiyama** of Oakland joined the UC budget office as an accountant. Recently he was appointed supervisor for budget and planning information. His familiarity with data processing was said to be among reasons for the promotion. He was asst. supervisor of data processing services in the office of the university vice president for business and finance.

Univ. of Washington graduate **Robert Kobayashi** was appointed chief accountant at Shoreline Community College in Seattle. He was formerly a systems analyst for U.W. and accountant for the Lake Washington School district.

Government

Masamori Kojima, writer-lecturer and onetime editor of Crossroads, was apointed field deputy for Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Bradley, whose district covers generally the southwest area.

Medicine

Dr. Akira Tajiri of Reedley has been appointed to American Optometric Assn.'s national committee on contact lenses. Headquartered in St. Louis, AOA represents some 14,000 practicing optometrists.

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— CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

Aug. 18 (Friday)
Berkeley — Baseball party (Reds vs Giants), tickets $4.25 from Roy Kurahara, 843-9843.
Alameda — Baseball party (Reds vs. Giants), lv 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.

Aug. 20 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC-DYC—Qtrly Mtg: San Jose JACL hosts, St. Claire Hotel.
San Fernando Valley—Swimming and potluck party; Pat Ball, chmn.
Monterey — Baseball party (Reds vs. Giants), Jim Tabata, tickets, $7.25 fare-adm.

Aug. 22 (Tuesday)
Stockton—Jr. JACL summer party, 1225 N. Hunter, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 23 (Wednesday)
Monterey Peninsula—JACL Blue Cross sign-up, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 23—Sept. 4
Cincinnati—Zoo Food show.

Aug. 23-25
PSWDYC—Service Project, Christian Hacienda orphanage, Tijuana, B.C.

Aug. 25 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg.
San Fernando Valley — Baseball party (Cards vs. Dodgers), Fred Muto, tickets.
San Jose—Baseball party (Braves vs. Giants), Phil Matsumura, tickets.

Aug. 25—27
Monterey—Jr. JACL camp-out.

Aug. 26 (Saturday)
San Diego—Jr. JACL dance, Filipino Hall, 2926 Market St.
Mt. Olympus — Summer outing, East Millcreek Park.

Aug. 26-27
PSWDYC—Youth session, San Diego Jr. JACL hosts.

Aug. 27 (Sunday)
Hollywood—Beach party, Newport Dunes, 9 a.m.
East Los Angeles—Beach party, Newport Dunes, 9 a.m.
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.

* * *

Sept. 1—4
7th Biennial EDC-MDC Convention Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago

Friday, Sept. 1
Registration
7:30-9 p.m.—Juniors' Fund Raising Variety Show and Slave Auction
9-12 m—General Mixer
10 p.m.—Young Japanese Americans Mixer

Saturday, Sept. 2
9-11:30 a.m.—Opening Session
9-11:30 a.m.—Opening Session
10-12 noon—EDYC-MDYC Business sessions
12-3 p.m.—Luncheon and Fashion Show
3-5:30 p.m.—Jr. JACL Workshop—"Prejudice: Birth or Circumstance"
3-5:30 p.m. — JACL Workshop — "Civil Rights"
6:30-12 m—1000 Club Whing Ding
6:30-12 m—Outing—Juniors

Sunday, Sept. 3
9-11 a.m.—Separate district meetings
11:30-1:30 p.m.—EDYC-MDYC Recognition Luncheon (Seniors urged to attend)
2-4 p.m.—EDYC-MDYC joint business sessions
3-5 p.m.—Joint Closing Session
5-6 p.m.—No host cocktail reception for Ambassador Takeso Shimoda
6-1 a.m.—Convention Banquet and Ball

Monday, Sept. 4
Miscellaneous business meetings

* * *

Sept. 2 (Saturday)
Monterey—Jr. JACL Mtg.

Sept. 3 (Sunday)
San Diego—Ocean View church bazaar.
Delano—4th Nisei reunion.

Sept. 4 (Monday)
Dayton—Labor Day parade.

Sept. 5 (Tuesday)
Wilshire-Uptown — Bd Mtg, St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall, 8 p.m.
Hollywood—Bd Mtg, JACL Reg Office, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 8 (Friday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL elections.
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.

Sept. 9 (Saturday)
Twin Cities—Jr. JACL installation.
Monterey Peninsula — Japanese School registration, JACL Hall, 9 a.m.

Sept. 15 (Friday)
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Garden, 7 p.m.

Sept. 16 (Saturday)
San Fernando Valley — Square dance.

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By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIES

Hiroshima

In the beautiful and gleaming rebuilt city of Hiroshima where tens of thousands of people were wiped out in the A-bombing on Aug. 6, 1945, there are some 50 modest memorials dedicated to the souls of the victims. Some are for schoolmates; some are for fellow employees at the telephone office; some are for doctors and nurses. Almost all are simple stones with just three ideographs on them, signifying their nature as memorials. But they demonstrate the horrors and miseries of war more eloquently than any massive stone with hundreds of words engraved on it.

One such monument is a simple triangular, moss-covered stone located in the yard of Yasuda Junior High School. On that fateful day, 500 first and second year students died, totaling more than half the entire student body. The school was reopened in 1946 after the war, but not one student could forget the many missing classmates. It was then that the stone was put up, surrounded by small rocks brought from the Ota River two kilometers away by the students.

Twenty-two years have passed and the memorial stone still remains intact, but students born after the war seldom pay homage to it, if ever. In fact they hardly notice it as they romp and study at the same school.

(According to the Society for Student Victims in Hiroshima, 6,077 students from 48 schools in the city perished in the war.)

* * *

At the central site of the atomic blast the Peace Park stands with its memorials and its museum, visited by an endless string of tourists. But what of the people who once lived at the same site?

At 8:15 a.m. Aug. 6, 1945 there were approximately 20,000 people living within a 500-meter radius from the so-called **Atomic Dome**. It is believed that this number, perhaps only about 10 are still alive today. Two NHK staffers spent two years trying to track down some of that small number, with only a single volume preserved at the city office to go by. On a map with only the streets marked on it, they gradually worked out a more detailed chart, based on information culled from old-timers. As a result, a congested and plebian shopping and eating alley known as Zaimoku-cho came to light. Further sleuthing finally located a few of the people who lived there at the time and survived. One of the few was a man who just a few minutes past 8, went to the basement to search out old files for information.

Miraculously saved, the few survivors eke out a meager existence, cast-offs of today's society who consider them taboo.

* * *

The **Atomic Dome**, located at the epicenter of the blast has been reinforced and repaired with funds collected from a nationwide campaign to prevent it from weathering and falling into pieces. Efforts have been made to preserve the appearance that the dome is "just about to crumble." Rust colored paint has been applied to the steel parts of the dome which has been treated with anti- corrosive.

* * *

The famous "Shadow of Death" has also been preserved permanently as an historical record of the disastrous effects of the bomb.

The "death shadow" is the imprint of a victim baked into the steps at the entrance to the Sumitomo Bank's branch at Kamiya-cho.

Some say this relief of a human figure is that of a man, while others say it is that of an old woman who was sitting on the stone steps of the bank waiting for it to open when the blast occurred. The intense heat destroyed her completely, leaving only her shadow behind. It is 308 yards from the center of the blast.

Until a few years ago it could be seen clearly, but it has been fading annually.

It has now been encased in glass with a stainless metal frame. The glass is in several layers consisting of a 0.2 inch-thick solid glass sheet and a colored glass sheet which absorbs the ultraviolet rays that slowly destroy granite. It also keeps away dust and rain water.

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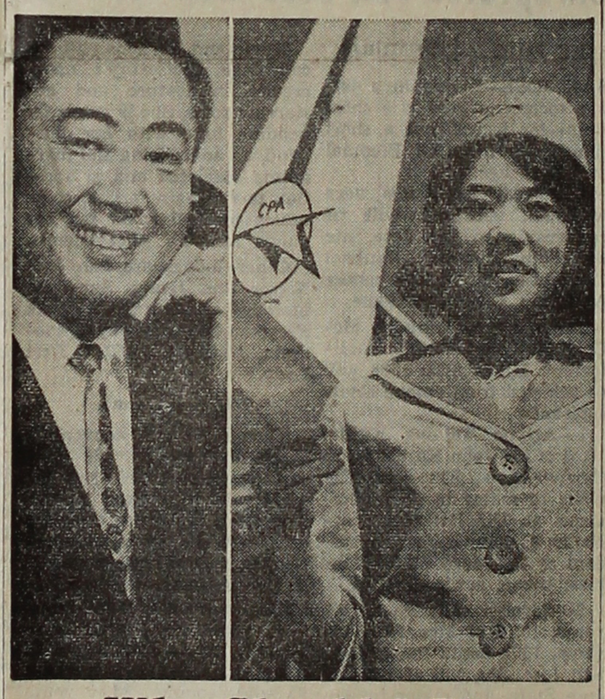

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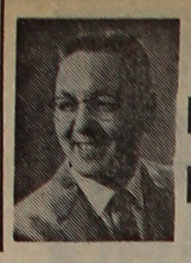

By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK — For want of something better to do the other evening, we turned on the television set and caught a 1945 movie titled, I think, "Blood on the Sun." James Cagney, minus the bags under his eyes and as fast with a quip as with his fists, was the hero. He played the part of a fearless American newspaperman in Tokyo trying to smuggle out a copy of the infamous Tanaka Memorial which purported to blueprint Japan's plans for conquering the world.

The heroine, sort of, was Sylvia Sydney whose sad-eyed mien qualified her for a number of Eurasian roles in prewar potboilers. Under the evil influence of Prime Minister Tanaka, she tries to trap Cagney, but when he catches on, she proves that her heart is pure after all.

There were a number of more or less Oriental types in supporting roles, but none could be recognized as Nisei performers. This is unstandable in view of the fact that in 1945 Nisei were still largely absent from Hollywood film lots.

By 1967 dramatic standards, "Blood on the Sun" was such a stinkeroo that we turned off the TV and wandered off to read a book. However, in view of the fact that the Japanese failed to conquer the world, much less the United States, it must be assumed that Cagney succeeded in bringing the secret document to the attention of the proper authorities who then proceeded to do something about it.

* * *

CHANGING VILLAINS — Unlike some wartime movies, "Bloodon the Sun" cast no aspersions on the Nisei. The villains were conniving Japanese militarists and their fascist-minded civilian counterparts who, I suppose, are fair game today even for Japanese film-makers. (Let it be said, however, that it would be unfair to suggest that the Japanese film industry is capable of making as unartistic a picture as "Blood," which, no doubt, was ground out over a couple of long weekends on a very limited budget.)

Someone might make a study sometime of the changing character of movie villains. From time to time they have changed from Indians to Mexicans to Germans to Japanese to Russians to North Koreans. I haven't seen any recent movies, but it would be reasonable to presume that Red Chinese and Vietnamese are fair game these days. Of course there's a certain permanence in making creatures from outer space the whipping boys of celluloid drama, but even they may not be a safe target for long.

* * *

PICNIC TIME—Denver's Issei, Nisei and Sansei held their annual Japanese Association-JACL community picnic recently, and I suppose the picture here is little different from that in other areas. The turnout was not as large as had been expected. There are fewer Issei left to take part in the festivities, although those who do are as dedicated as ever. And more and more Nisei and their families find there are other things that demand their attention on a Sunday afternoon.

And so the picnic is but a shadow of what it was a decade ago, which causes one to wonder how long a warm, friendly community tradition will manage to survive. The enthusiasm for these activities is generated largely in Issei ranks; when their energy runs down and their numbers become even thinner, will the Nisei carry on? It does not seem likely.

Nor are picnics the only community functions that are changing with the times. This is a period of change, and before long many other traditional activities will reach an end, a trend as inevitable as the passage of time.

GREETINGS FROM JAPAN:

JACL-JAL summer fellowship winners Suzi and shirley first to write to PC

The Pacific Citizen has received letters from the two women winning the JACL-Japan Air Lines summer fellowship unexpectedly as summaries upon return from all four winners had been requested. But the enthusiasm of their first weeks in Japan cannot be ignored. The letters should stir greater interest among those seeking to apply for the 1968 JACL-JAL summer fellowship to start gathering their papers and recommendations and the district councils to hone their method of selection as more will apply.

Sophia University School Buildings where JACL-JAL summer fellowship students spent six weeks.

* * *

. . . 'Suzi' Sabusawa

Greetings from Japan!

Tokyo: Aug. 3

This long overdue letter is finally getting out with apologies for not writing sooner.

First, let me say that all four of us (JACL-JAL) reached Tokyo together with Kennon Nakamura of New Jersey and me leaving New York on the JAL Jet Courier and picking up Shirley Matsumura of San Jose at San Francisco, and Edward Kakita of Los Angeles in Hawaii. It was so good to have all of you meet us at the S.F. Airport to give us such a warm send-off!

When we landed at the Haneda Airport in Tokyo the Sophia University guides and some faculty members were there to greet us . . . (including many other students from all over the country who were also going to attend the summer session.) The guides were holding up signs of welcome and instructions to board the special chartered buses that took us to our respective places of residence. I was met also by my Tokyo aunt and her son. They rode with me to my destination, and thusly, started my round of meeting relatives later on.

The next day after an orientation period, we were taken on a tour of Tokyo, a bustling, crowded, energetic city which held promises of many exciting places and events which we were introduced to, and later to discover.

Typical Day

The summer session starts from 8:30 a.m., with classes held in the mornings and in the afternoon-trips, visits and some lectures are scheduled. Evenings are pretty much free, except for the performances of Kabuki, Noh drama, and optional trips to see the fireworks, block-printing, etc.

There are week-end trips to resort areas where we visit shrines, temples, fish hatcheries, historical sites, mountain falls, museums, cable car rides, boat rides, mineral baths, lakes for swimming, boating, etc.

After being in the hot, humid weather of the city, it was pure joy, exhiliratingly refreshing to get to the mountain areas. The first experience of stating in a "Ryokan" slipping into "Yukatas," living a Japanese room with "tatamis," certainly made one start to feel like an exotic Japanese. We were in Hakone in the beautiful mountain setting when the maid came to dress us in a kimono we rented at a nominal fee. (Yukatas were to "sleep in after the bath" we were told . . . and here I was going to walk around in it!)

Exams and Papers

I am taking Comparative Religion (Religion in Japan), and Contemporary Japan II which explores the whole gamut of Japanese culture. Both are very fascinating courses! I would like to tell you more about them, but I'll never get this off if I start . . . so will leave it to later. I must say that I have never been so delighted, and challenged with such a concentrated, well-planned, extremely well-coordinated study program.

Since we are yet in the middle of the summer session with a paper to write and exams to look forward to, I've not yet had the time to reflect back. There is so much to learn, to observe, to clarify, to re-orient, to discover, and most of all . . . to enjoy . . . and believe me . . . I am enjoying every minute of my stay here!

After the session is over, we are touring South Japan . . . and have been told it will be a two weeks tour . . . the time element which I had not counted on. At this point it will be closer to the end of August that I will be getting back to the States. More definite dates later . . .

* * *

. . . Shirley Matsumura

Tokyo: July 28

Greetings from Japan!

I've wanted to write for a long time but our schedule is really tight with school in the mornings and tours in the afternoon or evenings.

It's wonderful to be here in Japan. It took me almost two weeks to **really** believe I was here.

The classes and the profs are first rate! My dorm, class room and the tour buses are air-conditioned and so we try not to let the heat and humidity bother us. We have already visited Kamakura, Yokohama, Saitama. And on shorter tours we have seen doll making, the Japanese stock market, NHK radio and TV studios, a Noh performance, Yasukuni Shrine (Obon Festival) and other shrines.

Have also experienced the famous taxi drives. Have you ever seen three lanes turning left during rush hour on to a two-lane road? We usually take the subway—which is not too bad. And they do run exactly on time.

This weekend we shall visit Nikko . . . Hope to write again.

Jr. Jottings

On Aug. 26, the **San Diego Jr. JACL** and **PSWDYC** present "Nitty Gritty" at the Filipino Hall, 2926 Market St., San Diego from 8 p.m. Marsha and the Esquires will be featured for the casual-dress affair.

Nisei Peace Corps worker aids new Japanese colony in Brazil

HONOLULU—A girl from Hawaii is making life considerably easier for some Japanese colonists in Brazil.

Using English and Japanese, she is teaching them to speak Portuguese.

It's not an easy assignment for Pauline Shirasu, and it certainly is not what she intended to do when she signed up for the Peace Corps and went to Brazil.

Pauline, a graduate of the Univ. of Oregon, went to Brazil in 1964 as a volunteer vistadora, (visiting nurse.) But she didn't like the sight of blood and in less than a year she was ready to return to Hawaii.

Then a Japanese medical student noticed her on a bus in Bahia's capital city of Salvador. She said he saw that her racial background was Japanese, and he asked her if spoke the language.

Translates for Doctor

It seems a woman with a heart condition had been in the hospital for three days, but since she spoke only Japanese, the doctors were unable to get her medical history.

Pauline agreed to translate for the doctors. She learned that the woman colonist had been in Brazil for six years without learning a word of Portuguese.

She also learned many others in the growing Japanese community were having difficulty accepting the Latin culture and language.

So Pauline went to the area northwest of Salvador where the Brazilian government settled about 100 Japanese families on virgin land.

Suspicions Faded

Her purpose was to work among the colonists and help them where she could to come to terms with their new homeland.

The Japanese truck farmers and their families at first distrusted the young girl and wondered why she should have left the United States.

But as she interpreted their toothaches and other ills to Brazilian dentists and doctors and their farming and housing needs to the Brazilian colony director, suspicions faded.

Pauline soon began holding classes for younger and older students, working in three languages — Japanese, English and Portuguese.

With the primary students she began teaching several subjects in Portuguese and Japanese.

Extends Tour of Duty

For the older students who work by day in the vegetable fields, she holds evening classes. She reads lessons in English, which they already study, translates into Portuguese, and provides subtle explanations of meaning in Japanese.

When her two-year tour neared its end last year, several of the colonists wrote to her parents in Kailua and urged them to allow her to stay another year.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jukaku Shirasu agreed to the extended tour. So Pauline stayed in Brazil.

Rev. Shirasu is a Buddhist minister of the Nishi Hongwanji Mission Temple on Oahu.

U.S. gov't seeks Yokohama bank yen depositors

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department this week said thousands of Japanese Americans stand to receive government payments under a court order issued on July 6, 1967 by the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. The Department urged claimants to contact its Office of Alien Property.

Payments will be on claims for recovery of the value of yen certificates of deposit issued by Yokohama Specie Bank Ltd., whose assets were seized by the United States during World War II. These claims were denied earlier but in April the Supreme Court ordered their reconsideration.

Payment will be made only on claims filed with the Office of Alien Property prior to Dec. 1, 1949.

Claims dismissed when the original certificates were not mailed to the Office of Alien Property as requested in 1958 and 1959 will be paid.

Payment will be made on claims which were withdrawn after Nov. 13, 1957 when the Office of Alien Property announced that it would meet claims only at the postwar rate of exchange of 361.55 yen per dollar.

Payment will also be made on certificates which have been lost or destroyed and those redeemed for cash or converted to accounts in the Bank of Tokyo at any time after the Nov. 13, 1957 announcement.

EDC-MDC CONVENTION:

Manzanar photos by Miyatake to be exhibited for first time

CHICAGO — The "Quarter Century After . . ." exhibition in commemoration of 25 years since the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast will be displayed Sept. 1-3 in the Lincoln Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel.

The exhibit is a story of the people who were evacuated and relocated as told through the eyes of a camera and hands of an artist. It is people waiting to be picked up to go to the camps; it is a little girl celebrating Christmas in camp; it is men and women learning new hobbies with the materials on hand.

Among the photographs will be those of Toyo Miyatake of Los Angeles, which will be exhibited for the first time. As cameras were forbidden in camps, Mr. Miyatake's photos were taken with an improvised camera which he made.

In the arts and crafts group there will be paintings and drawings of camp life by New Yorker Mine Okubo, author of "Citizen 13660", and watercolors and sculpture by the late Takuichi Fujii, prize-winning Chicago artist. In addition, on display will be vases, figures, reliefs of stonewood, sagebrush, mesquite wood and jewelry of shells and stones found in the camps.

MDYC nominates '67-68 officers

ST. LOUIS—Nominees for the Midwest District Youth Council board were announced here this week. Elections are scheduled during the joint EDC-MDC convention over the Labor Day weekend at Chicago's Pick-Congress Hotel. The slate:

For Chmn.—Richard Okabe (Chgo), Elaine Akagi (Det); for 1st v.c. (program)—Anne Backnik (Clev), Barb Hirota (Tw C); Margaret Kataoka (Milw); for 2nd v.c. (memb.)—Lynn Watanabe (Chgo), Steve Nakashige (Clev); for rec. sec.—Carol Nakagawa (Chgo), Linda Uchiyama (St. L); for treas.—Karen Suzuki (Cgo); for hist.—Kathy Kadowaki (Clev), Nancy Jonokuchi (Milw).

Ondo Parade--

(Continued from Front Page)

shire Blvd. issue came up, the commission voted 4-1 to refuse the permit to test its authority. A superior court judge reversed the commission's original refusal because of the Municipal Code, which states:

"If the parade is to be conducted wholly outside the Central Traffic District, the board shall issue a permit therefor."

1955 Ordinance

The 1955 law allows the commission to refuse to issue a parade permit in downtown Los Angeles if it found that traffic flow would be seriously interrupted or that the safety of persons and property was endangered. The commission may also refuse on grounds that there would be probably interference with ambulances or the need to divert excessive numbers of police officers to control the parade.

With the police commission now proposing to extend the 1955 law to all parades throughout the city, the future of Nisei Week Ondo Parade is at stake.

Could the 1967 Nisei Week parade be the last?

U.S.-grown rice more popular and cheaper in Japan today

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO — Taro Watanabe, San Francisco-born Texas A&M graduate with the agricultural section at the U.S. embassy here, is accompanying three Japanese rice buyers for a three-week inspection trip in America this month.

Expert on rice and cotton, Watanabe disclosed that U.S.-grown rice is getting very popular in Japan and it is cheaper than Japan-grown rice in spite of the long distance import. Japan imported some 850,000 metric tons in 1965-66 but because of increased domestic production in 1966, imports for the 1966-67 period were reduced to 583,000 metric tons, Watanabe revealed.

Japan is also purchasing rice from Thailand, Burma, Red China and from other countries but American rice seems to be superior in quality.

U.S. rice sales potential in Japan remains high, Watanabe said, despite the declining rice consumption rate in Japan. America is considered the residual supplier.

Incidentally, Watanabe's father, Kinzo, was the right hand man to George Shima, the Potato King, from the early stages when the San Joaquin River delta area was converted to agricultural land. And when the alien land law came in force, pioneer Watanabe sought suitable land for the Potato King in other states and in Mexico. Before he passed away, he was in North China working on a flood control project of the Yellow River.

Biggest test case on capital punishment up

JACKSONVILLE — Foes of capital punishment won a victory in Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 9 when U.S. Dist. Judge William McRae refused to dismiss an American Civil Liberties Union suit attacking Florida's capital punishment laws as "cruel and unusual punishment."

The ACLU is preparing for one of the biggest test cases of capital punishment in U.S. history, and already has succeeded in preventing the execution of 50 men on Florida's death row until the case is decided.

Chest X-ray survey

SAN FRANCISCO—The eighth annual chest X-ray survey for residents of the local Japanese American community will be held Aug. 25 and 26.

The X-ray truck of the San Francisco Tuberculosis and Health Assn. will be parked at Buchanan and Sutter St. from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7 p.m. each day.

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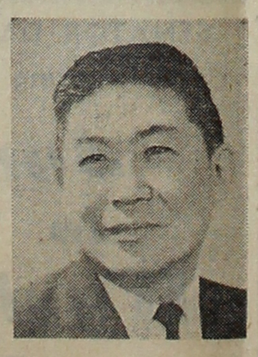

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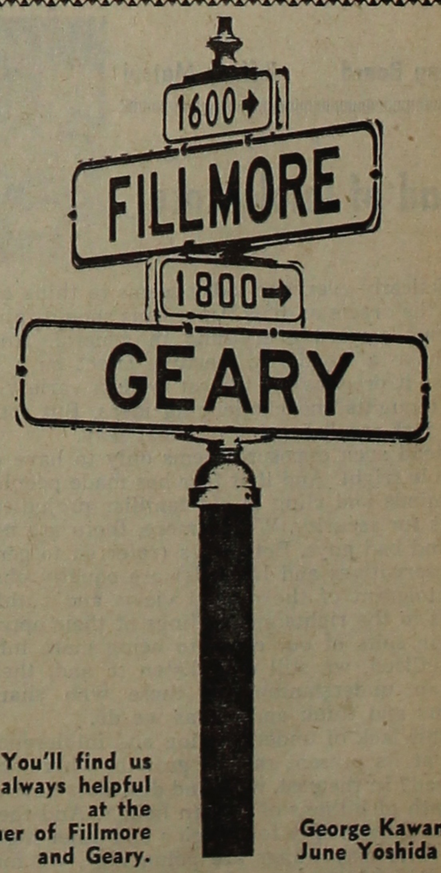

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TOURISTS

One has to go to Africa to see a man eating a lion, you might have to go to the South Seas to see a man eating a shark, but you can go to any tempura house to see a man eating shrimp.

If you are going to travel, and you should, be a tourist. Be wide eyed and look at the wonders of the sights around you. If you aren't provincial, you'll enjoy wondering around. We enjoyed ourselves on our annual trip to Disneyland, but tastes change. We couldn't help but wonder how the jobs were allocated. There is the Sansei whose summer job is driving a monorail, and on this hot day we could see being the mermaid on the lagoon of the submarine voyage, but how does one get the job as a street sweeper following the horse drawn carriages all day?

Looking for the Southern California JACL office my daughter remarked that the area looked like "the place where all those men are lying on the streets." We remembered seeing the winos freezing on Madison Avenue in Chicago and wondering why they didn't do it in comfort in Los Angeles. Sitting in the office and traveling, both are broadening. At the San Diego Convention, we went to Tijuana, lost our way as usual, and ended up looking at row after row of cardboard shacks scattered over the hillside. They looked like refugee camps everywhere. A few miles away to the north is the huge resort complex of Mission Bay. Same climate, but two different worlds.

My wife has a peculiar first impression of Japan because she naturally went first to the Ginza. There on the Sukiyabashi, outlined by all the colors and lights of the neon signs, lay an old man and a child, in rags, covered with sores, begging. It did no good to tell her they were professional beggars. It was just a miserable sight. Those of you who went through relocation might recall the small, smelly rooms you first rented in all the ghettos of the Midwest and East.

* * *

It's no good to go through life remembering these on your travels. Perhaps we can shake ourselves loose, so that we can always find the world as the tourist postcards show. You don't want to be like the tourist in Manhattan who said, "this isn't much, take away the buildings, and what have you got?"

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

'Go' to 'Sex'

Portland Jr. JACL's "Sansei on Sex" workshop provided the opportunity for the Pacific Northwest Japanese American younger set to explore and discuss candidly a topic which may have been by Nisei standards a guarded thought.

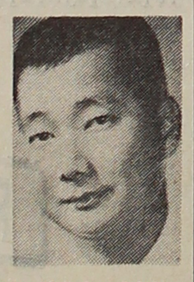
Two years ago the theme was "Sansei on the Go". But for today's contemporary youth discovery turned from who-we-are, what-we-are, and where-we-are-going to "how"; how we are going—regarding sex?

However there appeared a lack of proper delineation during the course of the two day program of the term sex and the context of its usage. Indeed the connotations are many and varied and different interpretations were revealed during the course of the group confrontation sessions.

* * *

Sansei at times felt reluctant to speak unlike their non-Japanese American peers but the unspoken objectives of the weekend could be capsulized as: to teach that the full exercise of sexual powers is for use by a mature and responsible person in that manner; to live comfortably with the phenomenon of sex and to integrate sex into our lives creatively and constructively; to build an understanding of the need for developing moral values that are needed in providing rational thinking for decision making; to give the individual insight concerning his relationship and responsibilities to others; to provide an appreciation that wholesome human relations can bring in both individual and family living; to eliminate fear and anxieties relative to the individual's development and adjustment by giving adequate knowledge of his own physical, mental, and emotional processes as they relate to sex; and finally to provide the basic conditioning for each individual to effectively fulfill his role as a marriage partner, parent, community member, and citizen.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Road of Intolerance

Practically everyone today seems to think of himself as the oracle on how Americans should think, act and react toward everything in general. And this could have a wonderful, positive effect on a Democracy as it produces an almost endless variety of exciting thoughts and challenging ideas. But somehow things just aren't turning out that way.

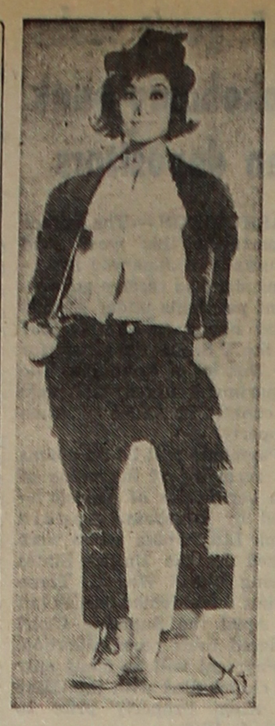
Instead such exposure seems only to have caused a terrible fright. And that fear has made people close their minds and cling to old familiar prejudices and dogmas for security. What's more, there are no good guys and bad guys. Both sides (referred to generally as Conservatives and Liberals) are equally obstinate and intolerant of the other's views and ruthless in regards to the rights and feelings of their opponents.

So in spite of our claim to being more informed and civilized, we still only listen to and, therefore, have an understanding of those who share our thoughts and think and act as we do.

If this lack of understanding and intolerance continues at its present rate of growth, where will the road lead? In the past, wars and disorders have caused the death of billions of human beings. And the fighting was done mainly for religion and other high principles. The way things are going now, we may yet succeed in adding several more worthwhile abstractions to kill each other for, namely: peace, love and non-violence.

* * *

A promise: in order to give the happy side of me equal time and space, I'll write next week's column sober.



Nobu McCarthy, in comic pose here, will be among judges to select Miss National JACL 1968.

'68 Convention--

(Continued from Front Page)

$6, booster; $4, youth; and $1 meeting only.

District Governor Tad Hirota will call the DC session to order at 1 p.m. After the 3 p.m. break, "JACL in Civil Rights" will be discussed by Jerry Enomoto, national president; William Marutani, legal counsel; Atty. Dick Wylie of NAACP and Dan Hoffman of Anti-Defamation League. James Ono is panel moderator.

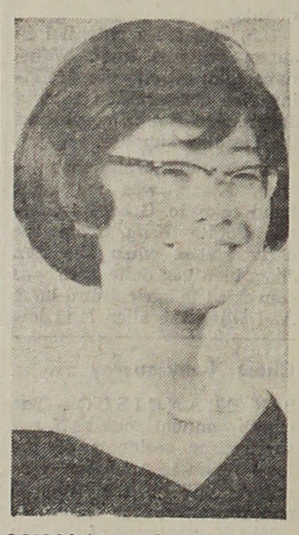
DYC delegates will also join the DC during the panel on civil rights. Youth participants planning to stay overnight in San Jose will be accommodated by host chapter board members, according to Richard Tanaka, Jr. (251-6371), youth housing chairman.

San Francisco fashion show slated Sept. 30

SAN FRANCISCO — "Fantasy in Colors" featuring easy-to-wear fashions from the Thai Thai Boutique of Laurel Heights is the theme for the 10th San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary luncheon fashion show Sept. 30, noon, at Empress of China, 838 Grant Ave.

Mrs. Mary China, general chairman, said all seats will be reserved and tickets at $5 must be purchased in advance as none will be sold at the door. For tickets, see:

National JACL office, 1634 Post St.; Louise Koike, 267 - 24th Ave.; June Uyeda, Bank of Tokyo, 1766 Buchanan St.



SCHOLAR — Luana Morimoto of Richmond won the $100 scholarship awarded by Contra Costa JACL. A graduate of Harry Ells High, she is the daughter of the Eddie Morimotos, 387 - 35th St.

DEADLINE CHANGED

Until further notice, news and advertising deadlines are advanced to Saturday. The Pacific Citizen will actually be printed on Tuesdays though its date will continue to be on Fridays.—Editor.

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'Don't Rock the Boat'

BY HOMER TAKAHASHI

Loomis

Adherents of the principles of fair play and sympathizers in the civil rights movement should find solace in the participation of attorney Bill Marutani at the Third Quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council on Aug. 20 at the St. Claire Hotel in San Jose.

Marutani, a Philadelphia lawyer, who is the National JACL legal counsel, was a familiar figure before the U.S. Supreme Court recently. He will be the feature speaker at the 6 p.m. banquet, speaking on "Don't Rock the Boat", which should be an appropriate climax to the day's program with the underlying civil rights theme.

A civil rights panel from 3:30 to 5 p.m. will highlight the daytime program which starts at 1 o'clock following a registration hour which starts at 12-noon.

The panelists will consist of Marutani, Jerry Enomoto, President National JACL; Dick Wylie, Attorney, NAACP; and Dan Hoffman, Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith.

After what we've all gone through we think all Nisei should adhere to civil rights and see that we don't have it taken away from us again. Nor from any citizen for that matter.

Golf, anyone? Early risers Sunday may enter the golf tourney slated for 7 a.m. and an hour later there's the bridge tournament in the Hospitality Room of the Sumitomo Bank, 515 N. First St.

Also in conjunction with the NC-WNDC meeting will be the first official event of the 20th Biennial Convention of 1968, the Convention Countdown which will be held Saturday, Aug. 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This function will take place at McCabe Hall, the Civic Center complex in San Jose.

Miss National JACL 1968 will be chosen at this time.

Booked Through 1969

Governor Tad Hirota of Berkeley announced at the meeting of the NC-WNDC Board held in San Jose that the calendar for quarterly meetings have been booked by host chapters through 1969, A healthy sign, indeed.

Scholarships

Placer County's chapter which annually awards three $100 scholarships to deserving high school graduates from the area went to the following graduates this year:

Karen Irene Herrold of Alta, Colfax High; Allan Mamoru Hoshida of Lincoln, Lincoln High; and Judith Akemi Sakauye of Penryn, Del Oro High.

Recent Books on the PC Shelf

An important part of Indonesian culture and economy is fascinatingly related in BATIK: THE ART AND CRAFT by Ila Keller (Tuttle: $5) For the westerner, Mrs. Keller devotes half of the book to modern techniques in a "how to do it" section; samples in color are shown to intrigue a person with artistic skill and imagination. Fashion-minded know what batiked garments are but if your dictionary doesn't explain "batik"—it's a process for coloring fabrics in which parts not to be dyed are covered with wax. Some of the Indonesian patterns illustrated complete with the Paisley ties now in vogue.

* * *

Folklore is said to be one way of gaining deeper insight into the psychology of peoples. LAND OF SEAGULL AND FOX by Ruth Quinlan Sun (Tuttle: $4.50) is a collection from Vietnam, some of the tales echoeing the stories of Excalibur, of Cinderella, of Rip van Winkle or of Urashima Taro. Even the basic legend of the divine beginning of the Vietnamese reminds one of the Japanese myth of Izanagi and Izanami. Long ago, the Dragon King Lac Long and Fairy Queen Au Co met and of the hundred children resulting from this union half dwelt in the mountains with their mother and the other half resided with their father by the sea. This legend embodied in an early name of the country, Au Lac, formed of the syllable each from the names of the Dragon King and the Fairy Queen, written with two Chinese characters meaning "seagull" and "fox". It is significant that some Issei parents have their offsprings named containing two characters from their own names.

* * *

The abacus has become a decorative or conversation piece in the American home. The Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry has prepared SOROBAN: the Japanese Abacus, Its Use and Practice (Tuttle: softcover, $1.50) for the foreign beginner, dealing mainly with addition and subtraction but also simple multiplication and division. Extraction of square and cubic roots and a more detailed manual on multiplication and division is being planned. Popularity of this calculator in America has resulted in the Abacus Association of America.

* * *

Laurance P. Roberts, specialist in Oriental art, offers the Connoisseur's Guide to JAPANESE MUSEUMS (Tuttle: $5) for the discerning tourist as well as the art student and scholar, describing collections in at least 200 museums: indexed by names, type of collection; glossary of art terms and important names in Japanese and Chinese art history; as well as directions for visiting the museum, visiting hours, etc. Roberts advises that since treasure houses are generally poorly lit visitors should carry a flashlight. In his comments of museums, he rates the quality of collection and notes whether labels are also in English.

* * *

TALE OF CULEBRA VILLAGE by Roy T. Tanaka (Carlton Press: $2.50) is a story of the founding of an agricultural community in San Luis Valley, Colorado, by an Issei. Author is a Fukuoka native, who emigrated to the U.S. in 1924, and now farming in San Acacio, Colo. Culebra means "money belt" in Spanish and what the villagers did cooperatively in farming made for an enriching experience in communal living. The Mr. Kiyokawa of the Denver Post mentioned throughout the story could be our Bill Hosokawa.

$300 Berkeley JACL scholarship awarded

BERKELEY — The Berkeley High School scholarship committee awarded Joel Suzuki the $300 Berkeley JACL scholarship. She plans to continue her studies in the fall at UC Berkeley.

Idaho Falls JACL float judged No. 3

IDAHO FALLS—Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson presented Idaho Falls JACL third prize for its Go For Broke float entered in the Fourth of July parade here. There were 42 elegantly decorated floats depicting Americans heritage of freedom.

Fred Ochi, float chairman, accepted the prize—the American Flag and a scroll. Some 34,000 lined the streets to applaud the two-mile long parade of 85 entries in Idaho Fall's first annual Independence Day celebration.

Sen. Fong--

(Continued from Front Page)

Asia and the Pacific that America does not discriminate against them—in favor of the peoples of Europe and the Middle East."

3—On the problem of reaching agreements with the countries of asylum to enable the screening of applicants by U.S. immigration officials, Fong replied that "I am sure the United States would encounter no difficulty" in these negotiations with the nations he had proposed, and that Great Britain, Thailand, and Singapore "undoubtedly would be more than willing to extend their fullest cooperation" to the U.S.

Two Offices More

None of these arguments present an "insurmountable obstacle" to establishing Asia and Pacific refugee offices, Fong said.

"All that is requested is that at least two such offices be established," he emphasized. "Only when this is done will the Immigration Reform Act of 1965 be fully implemented as to its basic underlying policy of complete eradication of race discrimination.

"It is imperative that the language and spirit of the Law be fully implemented," Fong concluded, and this could be done by designating "at the earliest possible date" Hong Kong and another nation—Thailand or Singapore—as points through which refugees might be processed.

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LOS ANGELES

Arii, Shizuka, 77: June 20—s Hideo, Takashi, 4 gc.
Fujita, Toranosuke, 60: July 17—w Kikuyo, s Robert, Yasuji, Takeshi, d Yuriko Yokoyama, Hideko Norihiro, 1 gc, br Tanzo, Toshinobu.
Hada, Ronald I., 25: Long Beach, July 18—p Mr. and Mrs. Masakichi, br Richard, Dennis, sis Marlene Okada, Marian Tsao, Ruby Hodge.
Hamada, Sawa, 69: July 18—h Ishiku, d Sachiye Hata, Ichiye Horiuchi, 2 gc, sis Sueko Oki.
Hori, Natsu, 54: July 2—h Henry, s Shuichi, Manabu, d Sharon, br Akitoshi, Keiji and Fukuji Higashi, sis Masaye and Eriko Higashi, Kaoru Kiyomura.
Inouye, 2nd Lt. Alan J., 20: June 15 (at Stockton)—p Mr. and Mrs. Susumu, br Randy.
Ito, Masaju, 86: June 23— w Kimiko, s George, d Machiko Uyemura, Lillian Hirashima, 2 gc.
Kawakami, Jay H., 2: West Covina, July 14—p Dr. and Mrs. George Okamoto, Komakichi, 65: June 28—w Mary, s Yutaka, d Yuki, Linda.
Kitamura, Yoshimasa, 79: Monrovia, June 21—w Yukiye, s Edward T., d Michiko Wada, Setsuko Hirose, Hideko Matushima, sis Mrs. Taneji Shimamura, 12 gc.
Mori, Tsunetaro, 78: West Covina, July 14—d Asa, Grace, Suzanne Moriuchi, Ruth Kawakami.
Nakamura, Suekichi, 77: Gardena, July 19—w Komasu, s Katsumi, Saburo, Koji (Japan), Tetsunori, Takaji, 7 gc.
Nasu, Sada, 71: Las Vegas, July 9—s Frank, Harry, d Tamako Izu (Indio), 8 gc, br Tamotsu Kitahara (Japan), sis Yukie Nakagaki.
Shiba, Kiyoji, 42: Long Beach, June 23—w Miko, s Brian, David, m Sugino, br Takamitsu, sis Fumiko, Miyoko Yasuda.
Taguchi, Frank S., 49: La Puente, July 10—w Yoshie, s Alan, Dale, Robert, d Karen, m Tsune, br George, sis Misao Hirohata, Hanako Murayama.
Takasumi, Hatsu, 71: June 18—d Ayako Kamitsubo, 3 gc.
Takemoto, Natsuko, 59: July 18—d Fumie Onishi, Toshiko Shimano (Japan), 6 gc.
Takii, Dr. Arthur T., 55: San Pedro July 13—w Ruby, s Bruce, d Judith, Claudine, Madeline, m Teruko, sis Hazel Morikawa, Dorothy Hiura.
Tanaka, Ise, 75: July 6—h Kumasaburo, d Mary Serisawa, Haruno Otsuki, Natsuno Serisawa.
Tanaka, Jungo, 83: June 24—w Tetsu, s Leo, George, d Ayako Sasaki, 5 gc.
Tanouye, Toshi, 50: Fallbrook, June 22—w Aiko, d Joanne, Joyce, m Kayu (Japan), br Tsugio, sis Kiyo Miyamoto, Matsuko Iwana.
Toya, Fusajiro, 82: July 2—s James, Joji, d Yuriko Sakurai, Fusae Fujimoto.
Uchiyama, Jiro, 69: June 26—w Ruby, sis Hanako Aoyama.
Ueda, Faythe R., 17: June 23—p Mr. and Mrs. Richard S., br Miles, sis Murlyn, Rikki.
Walker, John, 48: July 10—w Misako, 1 c, 3 d, 5 br and sis.
Watanabe, Kumiji, 80: July 14—s Frank, Shibo, Takeshi, Ron, d Alyce Yeto, Helen Miyagishima, Rose Griffith, Betty Lou Murakami, 22 gc.

FRESNO

Yamamoto, John M., 1: June 21—p Mr. and Mrs. Sam.

SEATTLE

Kamachi, Sakuji, 88: July 4—d Emi (Washington, D.C.), Miyo Kiba, Kiyo Iwamoto (Los Angeles).
Kimoto, Yoshizo, 90: June 22—w Gon, s Ryoji (Japan).
Nakashima, Kintaro, 84: June 29—w Yukie, s Hiro, d Sakiko, Sadako Hisata (San Mateo).
Watanabe, Tamejiro, 94: Spokane, July 9—w Taki, s Dr. James, Harry H. (Nampa), George (Nampa), John A. (Los Angeles), d Chiyeko (New York), Helen Akagi (Los Angeles), Mrs. George Nakamura (Seattle), Mrs. Yori Niimi (New York).

PORTLAND

Hasuike, Torazo, 89: Tigard, June 30—w Misao, 3 s, 2 d.
Maeda, Fuda, 79: Longview, Wash., June 26—2 s, d Masaye Nakao.

SACRAMENTO

Ishimaru, Toki, 82: Stockton, June 21—s Masaichi, Shoji, d Akiko Sakamoto, Itsuko Wakimoto.
Mayeda, Sanjiro, 91: Loomis, June 19—s Kensaburo, Thomas, Bryan, d Mitsuko Hamada, Mary Anne Fukuda.
Sudo, Setsu, 90: Stockton, June 18.
Tamura, Shokichi, 89: Bryte, June 23—s Hiroshi, Shotaro.
Yoshimi, Jinkichi, 77: Walnut Grove, June 22—w Kimiko, s Tadao, Isamu, Mitsuo.

HONOLULU

Akiyama, Misu, 89: July 19—h Buichi, s Takeki, d Ethel Fujioka, Fumiko Tanigawa, 9 gc, 14 ggc.
Akiyama, Rachel N., 29: Hanamaulu, July 17—h Minato, s George, Minato Jr., Tyress, d Cynthia, Sandy, Margaret, Angela.
Goya, Sanra, 83: Waipahu, July 15—s Sdwin, Richard, Tamaki, d Margaret Higa, Doris Yamashige, Bernice Tokushige, Carole Holokai, Grace Lumbley, Ethel Haida, Jeanette Johnson, 27 gc, 5 ggc.
Kikuyama, Jiro, 82: Honokowai, July 14—w Ushi, s Taro, John, George, Harry, Bert (Japan), d Mrs. Zenki Asato, Mrs. Andrew Tengan, Mrs. Hiro Satsuma, 31 gc, 29 ggc.
Kan, Kiyaso, 82: Kurtistown, July 19—h Ryoichi, s Shigeo, Kiyoto, d Chieko Matsukado, 18 gc, 12 ggc.
Matsuda, Sarao, 52: Hilo, July 16—w Ayako, b Chuichi, Shozo, Hideo, Jimmy, s Teruko Akiyama, Shizue Kaneyoshi, Ayano Komada, Fumiko aWtson, Mrs. Tatsuno Kuruma (Los Angeles).
Matsumoto, Yamo, 72: July 19—h Tsuneki, s Roy, Masao, d Mildred Tomita, 9 gc, 1 ggc.
Matsuo, Sokichi, 79: Waipahu, July 19—w Mitsuru, d Katherine Terashita, Chiyomi Sakami, Jackie Kawamura, Yoshie Kobayashi, Helen Ishii, 8 gc.
Motonaga, Takizo, 70: July 18—w Misao, s George, Edward, d Dorothy Kohashi, b Sumo, 11 gc.
Muta, Tsuruye: 71: Kaneohe, July 16—h Tokichi, s Shinichi, George, d Ellen, Nancy, Doris Muranaka, 7 gc, 6 ggc.
Nakaodo, John, 49: July 8—w Tomie, s Brian, Tracy, d Valerie, m Ukame, b Sadao, Robert, s Mrs. Charles Kramer.
Nohara, Kichijiro, 65: July 15—w Nahe, s Eizo, John, Harry, Kichisaku, Masao, d Nancy Okuma, Mrs. Lawrence Ishibashi, 21 gc.
Onna, Bujin, 77: July 6—w Uyeki, d Mrs. Allen Gima, s Seijun, Clyde, Kenneth, Thomas, Stanley, George, 14 gc.
Ota, Haruyo, 87: Hilo, July 9—s Jack, d Ruth Yamamoto, Mazie (San Francisco), Harue Sakamaki, Mildred Okubo, 11 gc.
Sakaguchi, Jackson, 48: July 15—w Patsy, s Gilbert, James, Glenn, Clifford, m Hide.
Shimabukuro, Kame, 81: July 10—w Ushi, s Masao, George, Fred, d Ethel Uejo, Eleanor Naito, Sandra Hatakeyama, 11 gc.
Suetake, Izumi, 63: Kaumana, July 16—d Mrs. Masai Arai, s Riu Fukuda, Shizuko Hamada, Satsuko Yamashita, Hagiko Fukuda, Yumiko Kamei, Fukumi Suto, 4 gc.
Takahashi, Tatsuno, 86: Kalaheo, Kauai, July 14—s Francis, Shiro, 8 gc, 2 ggc.
Takamiya, Lynn, 7: July 8 8—p Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Takamiya, b Guy, s Kay, gm Guzu Takamiya, gp Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kashiwamura.
Yahiku, Mourice, 49: July 7—m Uto, b Harold, Norman, Ralph, Jerry, s Mrs. Iwao Uyehara, Mrs. Robert Afuso, Mrs. Wm. Manley, Mrs. Kenji Miyasato.

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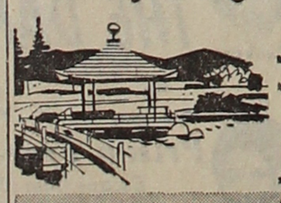
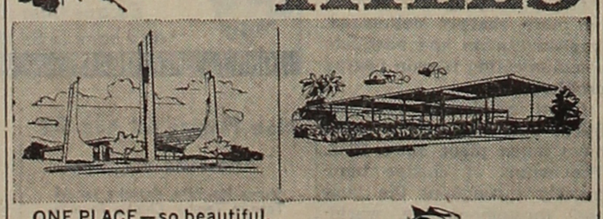
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Plans made for epic movie on Pearl Harbor

HONOLULU—Plans are being completed for the filming of one of the most expensive movies ever to be made, "Tora, Tora, Tora" (Tiger, Tiger, Tiger), the story of the Pearl Harbor attack told from the Japanese point of view.

"Tora, Tora, Tora" ran in condensed form in the October and November 1963 issues of Reader's Digest, but has not appeared in book form in English. By Gordon W. Prange, it tells the story from the day in January 1941 when commander in chief of the Japanese Combined Fleet, Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, sketched out a tentative plan, through the careful preparations and successful attack.

The film will be produced by Elmo Williams.

Director Richard Fleischer and Jack Canary, aviation adviser, came to Hawaii with a 385-page script. With them was famed Japanese director Akira Kurosawa who will direct the sequences to be made in Tokyo and Kyoto.

Hitokappu Bay, on Etorufu, one of the Kurile Islands, from which the Japanese fleet sailed to attack Pearl Harbor, may not be available for filming as it has been ceded to Russia.

About 40 per cent of the filming will be done on Oahu, Hawaii. Other portions will be shoht in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Actors will portray actual participants. Though casting has not begun, there will be principal roles for 84 Americans and 56 Japanse.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Royal Hawaiian . . .

Bishop Estate and Sheraton Hawaii Corp. on Aug. 4 entered into a new 75-year lease agreement that will save the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and within three years involve spending $50 million for a 1,200-room hotel and convention-and-community center on joint Sheraton and Bishop Estate land ewa of the Royal. It will be a high-rise building.

In addition, new plans call for a new wing on the Royal, providing 120 rooms on the Diamond Head beach side; a parking facility for 650 cars, rising no higher than six decks in the area of the present parking lot nearest Kalakaua Ave.; and there will be no immediate change in the property's Kalakaua frontage, which will remain under Sheraton management until 1975, when it reverts to Bishop Estate management.

Midori Hatakeyama, one of Japan's leading singers, and her husband, **Yoshio Senshu**, Fuji-TV program director, spent a three-day rest at the Ilikai Hotel. Miss Hatakeyama said plans are being made for her concerts in the near future in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The 1957 class of Hilo High School will hold a 10th year reunion at the Nalei Hotel, Hilo, on August 19. In charge of the reunion are **Clifford Bowman, Jr.**, and **Mildred Fukuchi** . . . **Stephen Murashige**, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Murashige of 2157 Ehue St., is on his way to the Orient aboard the President Wilson. His free trip is a national award in the 32nd annual Harold Harding Memorial Essay Contest.

City Councilman **Clesson Chikasuye** has been elected 4th v.p. of the National Assn. of Counties at the organization's annual convention recently in Detroit. Under the NACO's succession rules, he should move up to president of the 4,000-member association in 1971 . . .

Korean Assembly . . .

A 64-year-old grandmother, a former resident of Hawaii, was elected to the Seventh National Assembly of Korea during elections held there in May. **Mrs. Mary S. Lee**, Univ. of Hawaii sociology graduate who holds two honorary doctoral degrees, said she plans to help women carry on community welfare projects by themselves and in their spare time. Mrs. Lee lived in Hawai from 1904 until she returned to Korea in 1945 with her husband, Won Soon Lee.

Carol Okamura, June graduate of Kauai High School, was presented Aug. 1 with the Kauai 442nd Veterans Club's $150 scholarship. Carol, who plans to enter the Univ. of Hawaii and major in botany, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Okamura.

Maui's Maunaolu College has received its third consecutive three-year accreditation from the accrediting commission for junior colleges of the Western Assn. of Schools and Colleges . . . More than 4,000 teachers are expected to arrive in Honolulu in Nov. for the 57th annual convention of the **National Council of Teachers of English**. The convention, scheduled for Nov. 23 to 25, at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Ilikai and Sheraton Hotels, will emphasize the arts and cultures of the Pacific.

Lawrence K. Koga, son of Richard T. Koga of 66-461 Kaamooloa Rd., Waialua, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Racial Census . . .

Robert Schmidt, Hawaii state statistician, says there are 39,499 girls in the 17-24 group. Racial breakdown: **Caucasian** (including Portuguese), 12,395; **Japanese**, 10,461; **part-Hawaiian**, 7,132; **cosmopolitan** with no Hawaiian blood, 3,772; **Chinese**, 2,536; **Filipino**, 2,156; **Puerto Rican**, 254; **Hawaiian**, 127; **Samoan**, 95; other groups, 571. The figures were brought about in connection with the recent Miss Hawaii contest.

Ben F. Dillingham is going to Australia on a permanent assignment. Dillingham Corp. has appointed its 50-year-old senior vice president as managing director of its subsidiary, Dillingham Corp. of Australia effective Aug. 1. The well-known Honolulan will make Sydney his headquarters to oversee operations in Australia, New Zealand and New Guinea.

Friends and members of the legal profession numbering more than 150 honored **Magistrate Andrew H. Wong** June 30 on his retirement as magistrate of the Wailuku District Court at the Maui Palms Hotel. Wong retired June 30 after 31 years with a record of having been the longest serving member of Hawaii's judiciary and the first magistrate of Chinese ancestry . . . **Gerald E. Ellis** has been appointed by the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents as dean of the college of **Maui Community College**. Ellis comes to Maui from eight years as dean of the Orange Coast Jr. College in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Snow in August . . .

The Big Island's **Mauna Kea** was wearing an unseasonal cap of snow Aug. 3. A heavy rainstorm that swept over much of the island Aug. 2 left white mantles on the upper levels of the 13,796-foot peak. Snow on Mauna Kea and the slightly lower Mauna Loa is common in the winter months but rare in August . . . **Charles McErlean**, United Air Lines executive v.p. and general manager, said on arrival Aug. 1 that he expects to travel to Honolulu from the Mainland in 2 hours by 1973. That is when United hopes to start operating the 1,450-mph Concorde supersonic jet between the islands and the mainland, he said.

Vice President **Hubert H. Humphrey** and 20 dignitaries, including **Sen. J. William Fulbright**, arrived in Hilo Aug. 4 after an 8-hour direct flight from Ft. Worth, Tex. A crowd of about 3,000 were on hand at Gen. Lyman Airport to greet him. Humphrey was here to address the American Bar Assn . . . The time may come when lawyers may list themselves in the yellow pages of a telephone directory as specialists in matrimonial law, labor law, criminal law and the like. Two speakers at the American Bar Assn. convention said here Aug. 4 that lawyers should be allowed to publicize their specialties.

Maui elections . . .

Former State House Speaker **Elmer F. Cravalho** defeated his Democratic opponent in the Maui County primary election chairmanship race Aug. 5 by 139 votes. Cravalho polled 6,291 votes and his opponent, **Manuel Molina**, 6,152 votes. Cravalho will face Republican **Sanford Langa** in the Sept. 2 general election . . . **Thomas Lum Lau**, 55, a retired Maui school teacher, was killed Aug. 5 in a two-car crash in Kahului. Lau was the 12th person to die in accidents on Maui's roads this year . . . Mr. and Mrs. Todashi Ogata of Kilauea, Kauai, announce the engagement of their daughter, **Joan Ogata**, to **Dr. William Leong, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leong of San Francisco. The bride-elect is a graduate of Tufts Univ., and her fiance was graduated from Stanford Univ. and did graduate work at the Univ. Chicago school of medicine. A Dec. wedding is planned.

Greg Hayashi, a June graduate of Iolani School, will compete in National Junior Tranck and Field championships Aug. 24-26 at Des Moines, Ia. . . . **Mike Lum**, former Roosevelt High School star, is among the top 10 regulars in the International League with a .291 average. Lum has pounded out nine homers in bolstering Richmond's punch. **John Matias**, formerly of Farrington, is hitting .305 for Elmira, making him the No. 2 sticker in the Eastern League.

Mrs. Katsu Okawa, 86, of Palolo, who had been missing since Aug. 4, was found dead Aug. 6 in an apartment building being constructed at 3114 Waialae Ave. Mrs. Okawa lived with her son. George, at 1242 Palolo Ave. . . . **Lee Eugene Cook**, 18, son of Mrs. Imogene Cook of Wailuku, Maui, was killed in a two-car accident Aug. 6 near the Maalaea small boat harbor. Cook is also survived by his grandfather, Eugene Bal, retired clerk and Civil Service director.

Army Capt. **Bert Kobayashi, Jr.**, son of the State Attorney Gen. Bert T. Kobayashi, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal Aug. 4 for outstanding service in Vietnam at Ft. Shafter by Lt. Gen. Edgar C. Doleman, deputy commander-in-chief, U.S. Army, Pacific . . . Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new gymnasium at Leilehua High School were held Aug. 4. It will cost about $500,000 and will seat more than 2,300, according to **Paul Kobayashi**, principal of the school at Wahiawa.

School Apointments . . .

The state board of education has approved the following administrative appointments:

Central Intermediate, **Shinichi Watanabe**, principal; Kalihi-kai School, **Kenneth Kurokawa**, pr.; Roosevelt High, **Richard Hashimoto**, 2nd v. pr.; Hickam School, **Jane Ann Ross**, pr.; Mokulele School, **Jean M. Yamaguchi**, act. v. pr.; Campbell High, **Wilfred Nakamura**, v. pr.; Waianae Elementary, **Tom Yano**, act. v. pr.; Hana High, **Suyetomo Toyama**, act. pr.; Maunaloa School, **Richard Matsushima**, act. pr.; Kamehameha III School, **Alvin Soares**, act. v. pr.; Lahainaluna High, **William Ceccarelli**, act. v. pr.; Kohala High, **Stanley Morikawa**, act. v. pr.; Kalanianaole Intermediate, **Sueo Kondo**, act. v. pr.; Laupahoehoe High, **Takashi Matsui**, act. v. pr.; Hookena School, **Kenneth Asato**, act. pr.; Kau High, **Thomas Higa**, act. v. pr.; **Ronald Uchida**, program specialist, special education, state office; **Lester Tomokiyo**, prog. spec., speech and hearing, state office; **Mrs. Doris M. Dyer**, language arts curriculum spec., Honolulu district; **Robert O. H. Peterson**, act. program administrator, Keaukaha language development research project.

Hawaii promoter threatens Fujii

HONOLULU—The Paul Fujii-Fel Pedranza junior welterweight fight, scheduled for the Honolulu International Center Arena for Aug. 29, struck another snag when the Japan Boxing Commission declared Fujii would not leave Tokyo until Japanese television interests received full rights to films of the match.

Promoter Sam Ichinose said, "The film rights belong to us . . . If Fujii isn't here by Sunday, we'll ask the commission to suspend him. And since Japan is also affiliated with the World Boxing Commission, the suspension will have to go into effect there.

". . . The WBA is going to have its annual convention in Reno Aug. 20 . . . If Fujii is still giving us the runaround we'll ask that he be stripped of his title."

Fujii is to meet Willi Quartor of West Germany in a title defense in Tokyo late next month. Pedranza knocked Fujii out a year in Osaka. Local observers assume Fujii wants to avoid Pedranza until after the Quartor fight, if not permanently.

Seven new police officers have been hired through civil service and began training July 5. New appointees as policemen and assigned to the uniformed patrol division of the Wailuku district for training for a one-year probationary period are **Leslie C. Medeirs, Jr., Kenneth T. Kiyonaga, Arthur De Lima, Luther L. Kahoalii, Gary G. Danley, Lester M. Bailey**, and **James M. Awai** . . . Three judges were unanimoujsly in naming **Richard Hayashida** winner of a $400 first prize July 3 in the art exhibit at the 50th State Fair. His entry was entitled "Texture of Life."

Bank of Hawaii has named **Shinso Kato** assistant manager of its Wailuku branch on Maui. He joined the bank in 1956 and three years later transferred to Wailuku . . . The bank also has named new managers for two of its Pacific Islands branches. **Donald K. Okimoto** will replace **George Igawa** at Ponape in the Eastern Caroline Islands. Igawa is returning to the head office for reassignment.

Cravalho wins Maui primary

WAILUKU — Elmer Cravalho won the Democratic primary election for Maui County chairman by 139 votes. He received 6,291 ballots to 6,152 cast for his opponent, Manuel Molina.

A third Democratic candidate, A. J. Rodriques, received only 97 votes.

The unopposed Republican candidate, Sanford Langa, polled 594.

Molina has pledged himself to support Cravalho in the Sept. 2 General Election to fill the seat of the late Eddie Tam, and Cravalho is expected to win easily.

Equal pay for GI retired proposed

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has introduced legislation which would provide that retirement pay for a member of the uniformed services be computed on the basis of the monthly basic pay to which he would be entitled if he were on active duty in his retired grade.

It has been traditional for more than 100 years that retired military pay be based on active duty pay. However, this practice was not followed under the military pay act of 1958 (P.L. 85-442). The major effect of Matsunaga's bill would be the restoration of the status quo ante 1958 through the repeal of the present proscription of retirement recomputation and by repealing the provision for adjustment of retirement rates on the basic of the Consumer Price Index.

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Ye Editor's Desk

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20TH BIENNIAL—A YEAR HENCE

San Jose JACL, the "Ichiban" chapter, is flirting with the idea that the National JACL Convention it is hosting in 1968, will be the "Ichiban" Convention in the national organization's 40 years.

To certify preparations in that direction, the chapter this weekend is hosting a triple-header: (1) the third quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, (2) the NC-WN District Youth Council, and (3) National Jr. JACL council interim session, which is drawing youth representatives and adult youth commissioners from JACL's eight district councils.

Topping the convention fever now gripping San Joseans will be the selection of Miss JACL 1968 tomorrow night at Civic Auditorium. And anticipating a great booster delegate turnout, there will be a fashion show-luncheon, golf tournament and duplicate bridge tournament for their enjoyment.

And in the tradition of all great JACL conventions, the banquet finale features a fascinating speaker in Attorney William Marutani of Philadelphia, JACL's national legal counsel whose call by the U.S. Supreme Court to address them in the recent Loving Case, which invalidated anti-miscegenation statutes, puts him in line to be the next Nisei of the Biennium.

Though the NC-WNDC has no district convention as do other JACL districts in the odd-numbered years, what San Jose JACL offers this weekend has all the trappings and attractions.

Under the attentive command of Dr. Tom Taketa, 1968 Convention Board chairman, his colleagues (adult and youth) preparing for the 20th Biennial the third week in August next year will have a two-day sample of the bustle and ginger that spell a national convention. To insure that "Ichiban" convention, all who can attend this weekend should—just to subject the convention board on what might be expected in 1968. Dr. Taketa will have them razor-sharp a year hence.

* * *

WHITE POWER

In the midst of the racial upheaval at Newark, N.J., about a 1,000 Negro leaders were in secret session for a national conference on Black Power. And at the same time, white leaders gave them examples of how power is abused:

1—National Guardsmen without search warrants ransacked Negro homes in Plainfield, N.J., looking for 46 stolen Army carbines. (The American Civil Liberties Union last week sued Gov. Hughes and other New Jersey officials for $1,075,000 damages on behalf of residents of 66 homes, claiming the searches were unconstitutional invasions of privacy.) While the cruel murder of a Plainfield patrolman and tension in the white community may have provoked this ransacking, it hardly justified overriding the 4th Amendment, which reads: ". . . No warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

2—The next day, the House killed an Administration bill that would have provided $40 million to kill rats in slums. A holiday atmosphere prevailed as the House voted 207-176, after refusing to debate the bill and joking about it. President Johnson said the House action was a "cruel blow to thousands of children".

3—Then the House passed by a lopsided 347-70 vote a so-called anti-riot bill, which Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) correctly opposed as a "bill of attainder aimed at one man"—Stokely Carmichael. While riots (like in Detroit) appears as anarchy (Sen. Dirksen calls it with a capital A), the bill feeds on the delusion that revolt is inspired by migrant devils and not by deep-rooted social evils in every American city.

* * *

A CONVERT TO OPEN HOUSING

The shift of John I. Hasselblad to open housing is worth a few lines of type here. Well known in Colorado and in real estate circles throughout the country, Hasselblad was president of the Denver Board of Realtors and a director of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards. Two years ago, he led the battle against a stronger fair housing law in Colorado.

The real estate lobby lost that fight but today, nobody is more satisfied with that outcome than Hasselblad. He told the Fisk University race relations institute, "The law has helped to create an atmosphere in which responsible organizations and individuals dedicated to the cause of human liberty can work together intelligently and effectively."

The realtors have not been hurt; there have been no increase in riots or marches as was predicted, Hasselblad declared. Just the opposite has happened.

Colorado enacted its fair housing act in 1959 and the Mile-Hi JACL was vitally concerned during the debating of the bill. It prohibited discrimination in housing because of race, creed, color, religion or sex. The 1965 amendment extended coverage of the law to include real estate agents and strengthened enforcement features, so the Hasselblad conversion is even more significant.

He is of the stuff that history will remember in the future. Real estate leadership in states like California and Washington which have fair housing laws under jeopardy of repeal, should consider this prospect.

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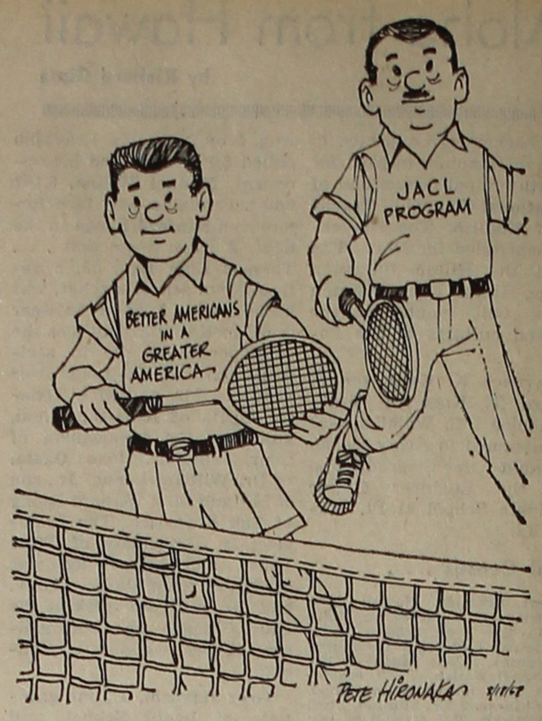

Doubles Team

– Letters from Our Readers –

'Homer Shallow'

Editor:

That "Homer Shallow" of the American Legion who strongly objected to the student relocation program instituted in 1942 to enable college students in relocation centers to complete their studies in the east and midwest (see Aug. 4 PC) is none other than Homer Chaillaux, who was Americanism National director for the American Legion in 1942-43 operating out of their national headquarters at Indianapolis. In 1945, he was adjutant for the California Department commander until his death in 1946.

Chaillaux's name would have been used in the San Francisco test case to disenfranchise Nisei voters in the summer of 1942 had he won the toss of a coin. Instead, John T. Regan of San Francisco won. He was grand secretary of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The suit was dismissed by U.S. District Judge St. Sure on July 2, 1942.

JOE GRANT MASAOKA
Administrator
Jaanese American Research Project
Social Science Bldg. 6290
UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.

* * *

Re: Civil Rights Page

Dear Ellen Endo:

I want to compliment you on your column in the July 28 issue of the Pacific Citizen, which my wife and I receive as a result of joining JACL. From top to bottom, I agree with all you have to say about Proposition 14, California's dominant concern with material values, the nature and effects of ghetto life, and your references to attitudes of complacency, particularly vis-a-vis the Negroes.

Man is a culture-shaped animal and the Negro in America is singularly unfortunate in that he was dragged to this continent as a slave. Thereafter he was deprived of his own native culture and barred from participation in his master's culture, except as a permanently subservient 'ape man' assumed to be inherently incapable of truly human conduct and accomplishments. No wonder he now riots and burns to vent his rage and compel Whitey's attention.

I know of no other racial or ethnic group, among America's minorities, with intellectual integrity to match that expressed by JACL and its members. This integrity reveals itself in the searching self-criticism so candidly presented in the Pacific Citizen. And it is this integrity which has made us want to belong to JACL because, better than any other similar group of people, it symbolizes World Man and endorses the words of John Donne: ". . . never send to know for whom the bells tolls; it tolls for thee."

ARNOLD B. LARSON
1457 - 5th St.
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Dear Editor:

This in reference to the small item which appeared in the Aug. 5 PC, in the column "25 Years Ago" — "Nisei in Manzanar petition President for combat duty overseas. WWI AEF veteran Tokutaro Slocum lead petition."

I believe it is about time that some historical facts are correctly reported. That petition was initiated by the officers of the Manzanar Citizens Federation, including its president Koji Ariyoshi, Karl Yoneda, James Oda and others; that 218 signatures were sent to President Roosevelt Aug. 5, 1942. Slocum was among the signers as were Togo Tanaka, Joe Masaoka, etc.

San Francisco News columnist Arthur Caylor wrote on Aug. 17, 1942 about the petition as follows:

". . . some women signed, I don't know how many. But for the men, offering to sign was the equivalent of offering to enlist—except for the high probably that nothing will ever come of it. The petition has something of a party line tinge. Nevertheless, an extra spot of courage was shown by Koji Ariyoshi and Karl K. Yoneda, members of the ILWU, who told the President they were responsible for its composition and circulation thus saying, in effect, that if any rap had to be taken as a result, they'd take it."

Eventually, Ariyoshi, Oda, Sho, Onodera, Karl Yoneda and nine others enlisted as the First Volunteers From an Evacuation Camp (for MIS) on Nov. 28, 1942—not those who enlisted in Jan. '43 as so often reported in your paper, on TV and radio.

I know, I was there, signed the petition and saw my husband off from behind barbed wire.

MRS. KARL G YONEDA
320 Pennsylvania Ave.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Immigration

How can a father's illegitimate child left overseas join his family in the United States?

Question: A friend of mine, a native of the Western Hemisphere, immigrated here some years ago with his family. He left behind an illegitimate daughter who had been living with the family all her life but was not issued a visa by the Consul because her relationship to the family was not formally recognized. Is there any way in which the child can be brought to the United States and reunited with the family?

Answer: The answer depends on the birthplace of the child. If the child comes from a country where the quota is open, or where there is no quota, such as the independent countries of the Western Hemisphere, there is no serious difficulty. But where there is an oversubscribed quota and the child must obtain a preference, and hence be petitioned for, the situation is different.

Under existing law a father cannot petition for his illegitimate child. However, in a decision in the United States District Court for New York in March 1965, the judge ruled that the illegitimate child of a husband is the stepchild of the wife and she could petition for the child even if it is not her own. The Immigration Service does not follow this decision and where a petition is necessary the child is therefore unable to join his family. In all independent countries of the Western Hemisphere, however, United States Consulates have recognized the decision and have set up a procedure under which such children may emigrate to join their natural fathers.

Join the JACL

25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen, August 20, 1942

Mother's Day greetings from Australia reveals M-Sgt. Arthur Komori of Kapaa, Kauai, evacuated from Bataan; was Army Air Force ground crewman in Manila before war.

Native Sons of Golden West to take Nisei voting rights issue to U.S. Supreme Court . . . Nevada American Legion convention asks amendment to U.S. Constitution to prevent children of Japanese parentage from ever becoming U.S. citizens.

Justice and War Departments at variance over treatment of Japanese American evacuees, says Chicago Sun; Justice Dept. favors "paroling" citizen evacuees . . . Norman Thomas says Evacuation of citizens presents threat to democratic life in pamphlet: "Democracy and Japanese Americans".

Two hundred Manzanar Nisei petition for second front now, ask for combat duty as U.S. Army draftees . . . Hawaiian Nisei GIs training at Camp McCoy represent U.S. Army at Madison (Wis.) victory rally.

Utah's "forgotten man", Masato Karumai, 71, faces death by firing squad; resentenced by court for slaying of fellow Japanese in 1925 over card game argument at Helper.

Seven evacuees at Santa Anita Assembly Center held by FBI on bribery charge, sought to obtain gambling concession . . . Nisei firemen put out fire at Tule Lake . . . Fresno Assembly Center starts harvest of own crops: radishes, squash, tomatoes and cucumbers . . . Los Angeles Board of Education jurisdiction extended to cover schooling of ex-L.A. children at Poston WRA Center.

A. L. Wirin severs connection with CIO unions; CIO had objected to Wirin's interest on legal defense of civil rights of Japanese in California.

"Amoja" coined by Jim Marshall of Collier's meaning Nisei.

* * *

Nisei U.S.A.: A Year Ago.

Editorials: A National Voice (for need of a national JACL); Relocation Problem (for program to resettle evacuees).

BY THE BOARD: Dr. Roy Nishikawa

Whither JACL?

Whither JACL?

This question raises additional questions: Where are we going and why? What programs and activities do we sponsor? What policies do we adopt? What are our greatest needs? Our greatest problems?

These are fundamental questions.

I do not have a crystal ball and I would be presumptuous to anticipate the actions of the National Planning Commission, the National Board and the National Council. **But I believe that in determining our future there are certain basic factors which must be kept in mind.** For convenience I have listed them into five divisions:

I. Heredity

First, we must remember that we can never completely escape our heredity. Nor is it desirable to do so.

Because of its basic nature, heredity has posed for us most of our major problems—including the indignities of forced evacuation and incarceration. In the future, it may once again pose problems which are both unique and difficult . . .

In speaking of the problems posed by his heredity and his early envoroment, George Washington Carver, the famous Negro scientist who was born the son of a slave and who was reared in a one room shack said, "I have had the advantages of disadvantages."

A paradox?

No. What Carver meant was that supreme effort and character were needed to overcome the problems posed by his heredity and enviroment.

We Americans of Japanese ancestry have also had the "advantages of disadvantages."

Can we escape our heredity? We can try to run away but eventually we find that there is no place to hide. The best thing we can do with our heredity is to accept it, be proud of it, and to make the most of it.

II. Complacency

Complacency could be — perhaps — the major internal problem facing the national organization. The false thinking that "our work is all through" could become the Archilles' heel leading to JACL's disintegration. The bitter lessons of the past have been wasted if we forget that price of freedom and justice is eternal vigilance and unremitting effort . . .

All of JACL's work cannot be glamorous, exciting or challenging.

Let's face it: Much of the work is ordinary, time consuming, tedious and sometimes frustrating. Immediate and striking results are not always evident.

When we are tired and our spirits are low, then is the time when we need to remember that JACL is the only nationwide organization dedicated to the promotion and protection of the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry.

In moments when we feel like asking, is JACL failing us? Perhaps we should ask instead, are we failing the JACL?

III. Youth and the Future

We must endeavor to instill in our youth all of the qualities we held dear in our heritage and promote and support even greater opportunities for them in scholarship, leadership and good citizenship.

We should make available to them a history of the Japanese in America and help them to become aware of the unique problems faced during wartime so that there will be no inclination for our youth to take for granted the wonderful status that all of us enjoy today.

Perhaps there is no great problem as to short term leadership within our national organization. But looking ahead 15 to 20 years from now, we see that today's youth will become tomorrow's leaders. Hence adequate provisions for JACL's future leaders must be made **now.** Above all, what we **are and do today** helps determine the shape of tomorrow . . .

IV. Adaption

The fourth basic factor in considering JACL's future, is that we must learn to adjust and adapt to changing community, national and world conditions. Adaption is the primary rule for survival.

A rigid adherence to past policies may make for conservatism and safety but at the same time stifle or blind us to the creative opportunities thrusting themselves upon us . . . it seem to me that great visions are preferable to ultra-conservatism arising out of fears and apprenhensions . . .

We need to resist the easy tendency to drift along and the possible temptation to preserve the status quo because it means less effort and less trouble . . . We need to examine our weaknesses, our strengths, and our motivations. In today's world especially—to stand still—is to slip backward. Adapt or die remains one of life's fundamental rules . . .

V. Service

The fifth and to me the most important factor of all is the idea of service. Service is the basic reason for the existence of the JACL. Without this concept of service at its core, JACL is merely a shell, without substance, without meaning and without significance.

Without service, JACL will eventually wither away like an untended vine which dies from the lack of nourishment. Intelligent and receptive men and women will not consistently support an organization which is not basically founded on the idea of service.

Old loyalties may temporarily hold many old-time JACLer, but the newer and younger members want and expect more . . .

(To some the above words may have a familiar ring. They were condensed and adopted from the keynote address to the 1958 Salt Lake City National Convention. Quoted out of context, they may sound "corny" now. Still, I have no particular reason to change my views since that time. "Whither JACL" still remains a paramount question.)

Current Appraisal

Some solid improvements have been made since 1958: Considerable growth in membership, finances and staff. Better internal public relations program through "PC with membership." A Youth Program which is still groping for direction but which is attracting more and more interest and support. The launching and near completion of the History Project. An even higher elevation of the status of Americans of Japanese ancestry in nearly all fields. A growing although admittedly inadequate program in civil rights and human relations. A growing program among local chapters for more independence, more creativeness, more community service.

Yes, most Americans of Japanese ancestry **have accepted** their heredity and **are** making the most of it.

And our weaknesses? There is still a great deal of complacency and apathy within the JACL. Complacency seems to increase in direct proportion to the easy life. Perhaps our society is too affluent, to fast-paced. Perhaps Japanese Americans do not have enough severe problems to spur them on to greater efforts. I suspect that if JACL ever expires it will be from weaknesses within than from any outside attack.

There is also a great deal of resistance to change in the JACL. There are some signs of a schism between the "Establishment" and the membership. And between the "Old Guard" and the younger members. Most shrewed observers would admit that there is a tendency to drift, to postpone, to vacillate and that efficiency leaves much to be desired.

Goals and programs need to be more sharply delineated. Implementation and adequate communication remain vexing problems.

Great social, economic, political and scientific changes have taken place since 1958. The winds of change blow fiercely throughout the land and throughout the world. JACL needs to run twice as fast just to stay in place.

One thing is sure: JACL can no longer coast along on its past accomplishments. It must — and soon — develop wider horizons, and create programs which are more meaningful and more significant for its membership.

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