

IN THIS ISSUE

- GENERAL NEWS
Urban Coalition convened, JACL representative Mike Masaoka among 1,000 leaders invited...
JACL-NATIONAL
JACL to disburse \$1,300 for Peace Corps school partnership project...
JACL-DISTRICT
NC-WNDYD civil rights workshop hears Williams Marutani...
COLUMNISTS
Enomoto: Convention Countdown, Masaoka: Congress & Civil Rights, Hosokawa: An Unlikely Place, Matsui: Delinquency Study, Hotta: Go, Go, Go, Kumamoto: Was It Worthwhile?...

PERSPECTIVES
Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

CONVENTION COUNTDOWN

Two combos, reflecting the new and old faces of JACL, (youth and adults) played to a crowd of 500 at San Jose last week. The "Soul Seekers" and "Moonlighters" alternated on the bandstand and it became our habit to wait for the "Moonlighters," both for dancing and conversation. The "new sound" is too much for me, and I can't see how they seek souls when you can't hear the word. Aside from us antiquated type though the youngsters were obviously having fun, and the "Soul Seekers" were just what the evening called for.

This turnout for the first official "kickoff" event for the 20th Biennial was a tonic for Dr. Tom Taketa, Convention Chairman, and his Board. The enthusiastic crowd served as an ideal backdrop for the coronation of "Miss National JACL of 1968." Carolyn Uchiyama. Carolyn will make a very attractive, personable and poised queen. It was my pleasure to dance with Her Majesty following her crowning and I managed to avoid stepping on her gown or feet, even if she didn't feel any illusions about floating on air.

James Ono presented each candidate to the group and the judges, using a series of questions to get acquainted. A job comes along that I really want and Joyce gets to be a judge. Anyway she joined the beautiful Nobu McCarthy, Frank Freeman of the San Jose Mercury, San Jose City Councilman Norman Mineta, and National Jr. JACL Council Chairman Russ Obama in the always tough selection job. The seven candidates were fitting representatives of the Sasei generation, and it's too bad they all couldn't win.

YOUNG AND OLD

The same weekend, down the road a ways from the NC-WNDYD quarterly, at the Hyatt House, the National Jr. JACL Council and the Youth Commission met for its interim confab. Chaired by National Youth Commissioner Kay Nakagiri and Youth Council Chairman Russ, the meeting provided a badly needed opportunity for direct communication on vital problems in the youth program. National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto and National Director Mas Satow were on hand to provide guidance. Associate Youth Commissioner Mike Suzuki has been a helpful new force on the Commission.

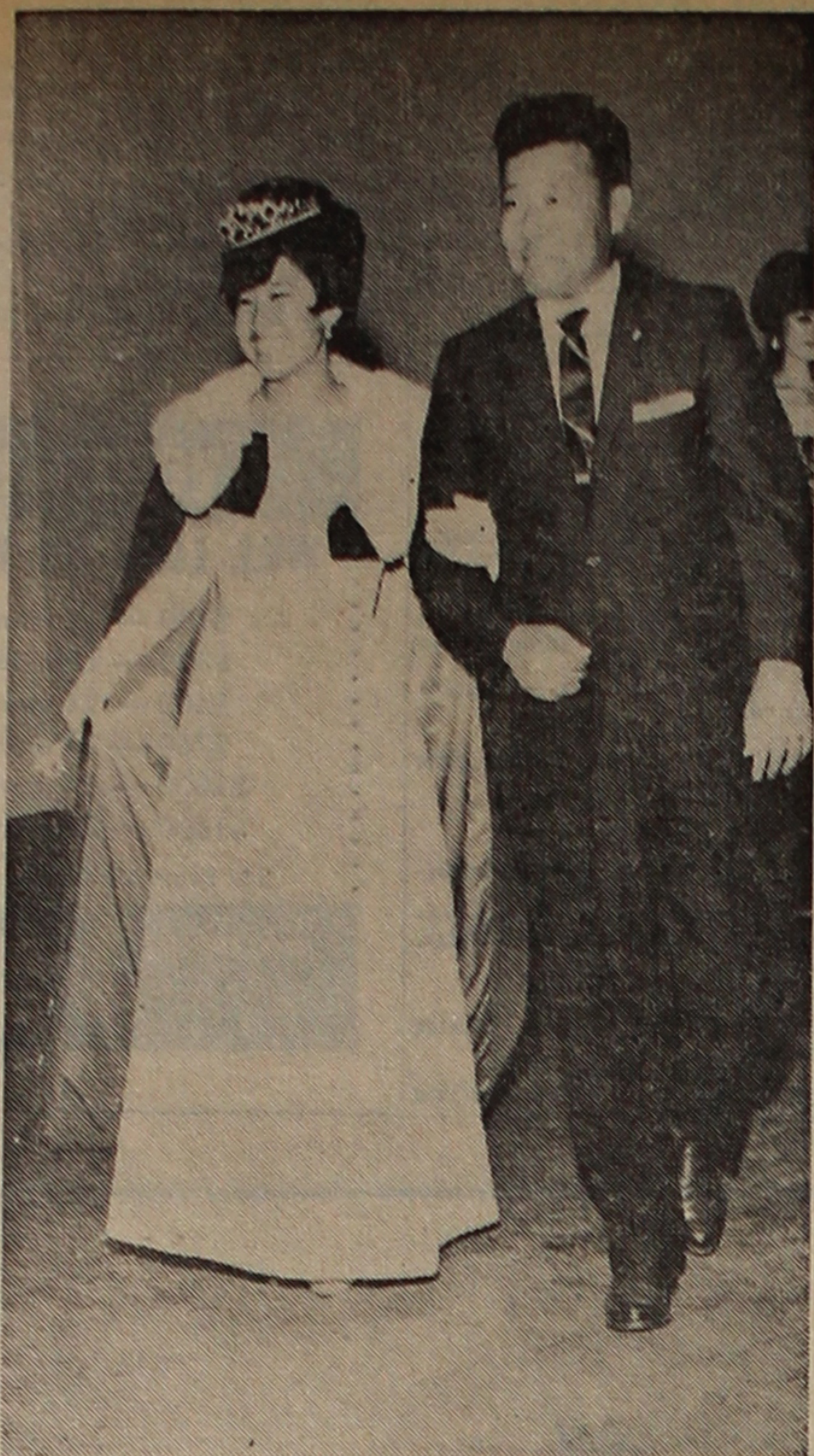
OUR ROLE?

Attorney James Ono moderated a panel at the NC-WNDYD session, at which an overflowing crowd of adults and youth attended. Dick Wylie, chairman of the legal redress committee of the San Jose NAACP, Don Hoffman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, National JACL Legal Counsel Bill Marutani and I discussed JACL's role in the civil rights area. Feedback suggests that the session was well received.

Since there has been much static from JACLers who want us to "mind our own business," it is well to note that there are other JACLers who find it hard to believe that we should be talking about whether JACL should be involved or not.

Most significant in this regard were the comments of both our "outsiders," Messrs. Wylie and Hoffman, that Japanese Americans don't have it made. In areas ranging from the crafts to executive positions, orientals still encounter bias. Housing discrimination still exists. We are still "Japs" to some of our fellow Americans.

Recently, Lillian Kimura, MDC Civil Rights Committee Chairman, came her reactions to JACL's guidelines to chapters on Civil Rights. Her major comment was that JACL ought to quit concentrating so much on ourselves, and start to become concerned about our country. I recommend this thought to all of us, with the suggestion that we are way past due to quit wondering and start doing.



HER MAJESTY—Carolyn Uchiyama, 18, of San Jose, Miss 1968 National JACL Convention, is being escorted by Jerry Enomoto, national JACL president, to her first official dance as convention queen.

—Calado Photography.

JR. JACL TO DISBURSE \$1,300 TO PEACE CORPS SCHOOL FUND

Sum Divided Allowing \$400 Head Start for St. Louis High School Contribution

BY ALAN KUMAMOTO

SAN JOSE—Jr. JACL National Youth Council has given unanimous approval for disbursement of funds to the Peace Corps School Partnership Program.

Formal presentation of the money will take place in two different phases. The \$1,300 collected will be divided into a \$900 sum that will be given directly to the Peace Corps from the Jr. JACL while the \$400 balance will be combined in a joint effort with \$600 which Parkway High School in St. Louis will raise next fall.

The \$1,300 amount which exceeds the \$1,000 goal was contributed by over 30 participating Jr. JACL chapters from throughout the country.

Three district youth councils (Eastern, Intermountain, and Midwest), have all their respective chapters contributing and the three local chapters of Detroit in the Midwest; Hollywood (Avantes), Progressive Westside (Chanel); and Venice-Culver (Charmes) in the Pacific Southwest have donated over the \$35 requested amount.

Background

The National Youth Project was formally inaugurated by the National Interim Youth Council as it met in Salt Lake City in 1965. The main purpose of this effort was felt to invite the chapters to benefit and strengthen a National Jr. JACL, to garner publicity both inside and outside Jr. JACL and JACL, and to be of community service.

C. Uchiyama chosen San Jose Confab queen

SAN JOSE—Carolyn Uchiyama, daughter of Mrs. Al Uchiyama of 1308 Santa Paula Ave., San Jose, was chosen as Miss 1968 National JACL Convention Queen.

Miss Uchiyama was selected from among seven candidates Aug. 19 before a huge audience in McCabe Hall. Her selection was climaxed by dancing with the National Jr. JACL chairman Russ Obama of San Francisco.

Graduated from Lincoln High School in 1966, Miss Uchiyama is now attending San Jose Junior College majoring in secretarial science.

The new queen lists her hobbies as bowling, sewing, playing tennis and reading.

Miss Uchiyama's duties will include public appearances for next year's National JACL convention to be hosted by the San Jose JACL chapter.

Miss Alene Yamamoto of Santa Clara was announced as the first runnerup. A crowd of 500 witnessed the impressive coronation ceremony with TV-Hollywood actress Nobu McCarthy placing the crown on the new queen.

Tall and slim Herm Wyatt of Olympic fame delighted the audience with his folksy and gaudy renditions.

James Ono and Ben Matsura Jr. were in charge of the arrangements for the Coronation Dance and ceremonies.

The selection of the convention queen now officially heralds the 20th biennial national convention of JACL, which will be held in San Jose exactly one year hence.

pose of this effort was felt to invite the chapters to benefit and strengthen a National Jr. JACL, to garner publicity both inside and outside Jr. JACL and JACL, and to be of community service.

A project manual was prepared and distributed to the chapters early in 1966 by chairman Bill Nagata, after having contacted the Peace Corps for information and brochures and then establishing a chapter contribution deadline of Dec. 31, 1966.

By the time of the First Biennial Jr. JACL National Youth Convention in San Diego, preliminary contacts with the Peace Corps had been established and a third of the \$1,000 goal had been reached. A total of \$350 had been received from 10 Jr. chapters in NC-WNDYD and EDC.

During the convention a

(Continued on Page 4)

CIVIL RIGHTS IS A 'BIRTH-RIGHT': NEGROES IN DEEP SOUTH DEVELOPING OWN LEADERSHIP IN STRUGGLE FOR EQUALITY

SAN JOSE—The Negroes in the Deep South are gradually awakening and developing their own leadership, but still need help in every way in their struggle to gain their civil rights. This was the message brought by William Marutani, JACL's national legal counsel, in his talk to the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council Aug. 20, as main dinner speaker at Hotel Ste. Claire.

The Philadelphia Nisei attorney went to Louisiana twice to serve as a member of a volunteer lawyers group to provide legal aid to Negroes, once in 1965 and again this spring.

The biggest difference he noted was that in 1965 virtually all the civil rights movements there were led and conducted by civil rights workers from the north.

More Local Leaders

This year Marutani said he noticed that civil rights movement was more stabilized and that in most instances were led by local area Negroes, mostly poorly educated themselves, but definitely establishing themselves and providing good leadership.

He also noted that the federal laws, such as school desegregation and those calling for Negroes to serve on juries, are gradually being observed in areas he visited, but that compliance with the letter of the law did not mean that the lot of the Negroes had improved.

He cited cases where Negro children were allowed to attend the same school, but were made to sit in back of the classroom and in some instances locked in their rooms during recess and lunch hour to avoid "trouble."

Citizen's Birthright

Marutani pointed out that no American had to earn their civil rights, but that it was a birthright.

He also said he had been asked why he went to the

SOUNDING BOARD: Jeffrey Matsui
DR. KITANO STUDY ON DELINQUENCY PUBLISHED; BUT SIMILAR PICTURE IN HAWAII IS FOREBODING

Los Angeles
Many Nisei parents today nervously avoid serious discussion on the extent of delinquency in the Japanese American Community. Much of this avoidance seems to stem from a fear that their probing will uncover an ugly truth which would lead to suspicion of their own children.

This apprehension is understandable, especially if you are aware of the tremendous increase in major crime. According to the annual FBI report which came out in July, your chances of being a victim of a major crime is now better than 60 to 1. The rate of major crimes across the nation last year rose 10 per cent over 1965 and 62 per cent since 1960, although there was only a 9 per cent growth in population. And almost one of every four arrested in 1966 was under eighteen.

Amidst all these frightening statistics depicting today's flood tide of crime and delinquency arrived this past week, an 11-page report titled "Japanese-American Crime and Delinquency" by Dr. Harry Kitano, Associate Professor of Social Welfare at UCLA.

The Kitano Study

This study, which was supported by the National Institute of Mental Health through a grant of \$62,830, attempts to give possible explanations for the extremely low delinquency rate of the Japanese in the U.S. by comparing delinquent and non-delinquent Japanese Americans.

Since there were very few persons of Japanese ancestry held in official custody (less than 10 adults in California prisons and again less than 10 in California Youth Authority camps), Dr. Kitano used the most available source—those on probation (31 from the Los Angeles County Probation Department and 4 from the California Youth Authority).

However, only 25 of the delinquents and their parents could be interviewed; all 37 of the matching non-delin-

quents selected and their parents were interviewed. Dr. Kitano attempts in his paper to answer the question whether the Japanese American delinquent and his family are different from Japanese American normals (non-delinquents and parents).

Delinquents Different

The findings were that the delinquent Japanese are different from the Japanese "normals." In ethnic interaction, the normal adolescent sample was generally more restrictive as their clubs and friends were primarily Japanese and their perceived their parents' friends were also mainly Japanese. They disapproved of dating Mexican and Negro girls and they participated in Japanese activities and observed Japanese customs.

By comparison, only 16 per cent of the delinquents had mainly Japanese friends and 68 per cent approved of dating Mexican girls and 36 per cent approved of dating Negro girls, which corresponds with the response of the parents.

Another interesting difference was seen when both groups were asked what it takes to be a man.

Thirty-one per cent of the normals said "one is just born that way," a response which got no backing from the delinquents. Dr. Kitano explained the difference might be indicative of the male role in the Japanese system, which requires less validation in terms of "acting out" or proving oneself as compared to the American definition.

Home Life Compared

But the most telling difference was the home life. There were no separated or divorced homes among the normals, whereas 32 per cent of the delinquents came from broken homes.

Thirty-three per cent of the delinquents wished to leave home as soon as possible and become independent as compared to 3 per cent for the

normal. The parents of the delinquents generally spent less time with their children and were less in agreement with their spouse on how to handle their son and other family decisions as compared with the normal sample.

Although both sets of parents tried to impose control on their son's smoking, drinking, hair style, etc., the parents of the normal sample were by far more effective.

Community Pressures

In the "Discussion" part of his paper, Dr. Kitano credits the low juvenile rate not only to the compatibility of Japanese values with American middle class values, but also the important role of the "in-tact and interdependent family and community" as socializing and social control agents.

"The ethnic school system, the ethnic economic and social welfare system, the ethnic voluntary and social opportunity systems served as strong shapers and reinforcers of ethnic values. It is precisely the development and maintenance of such a structure that apparently differentiates some of the more successful minority groups, such as the Mexicans and Negroes."

So it seems from Dr. Kitano's study that generally the most effective safeguard against delinquency is a stable home and community. And looking at the 1960 U.S. census which shows that broken homes make up a remarkably low 1.3 per cent of the Japanese population, the road immediately ahead appears to be

(Continued on Page 5)

Cherry tree gift to Chicago OK'd by AJA groups

CHICAGO—Japanese Americans of Chicago will donate a 1,000 cherry trees to the City of Chicago. Actual planting is expected in early spring 1968, but a symbolic delivery of the trees will be made this Sunday at the EDC-MDC JACL Convention banquet, when Japanese Ambassador to the United States Takeso Shimoda will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, public works deputy commissioner, has informed a committee, headed by Lincoln Shimidzu, that the city would be pleased to accept such a gift.

A 30 by 40-inch rendering of the landscape plans by Hideo Sasaki of Boston, one of the leading landscape architects, has been prepared for the presentation.

The organizations comprising the Japanese American Council are gathering funds for the purchase of the cherry trees. The JACL here is among the group.

'URBAN COALITION' LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR MILLION JOBS

Masaoka Represents JACL at Emergency Convocation Attended by 1,100 Leaders

WASHINGTON—A coalition of American leaders launched a campaign last week calling upon President Johnson and the Congress to respond to the city riots with a massive program aimed at providing 1 million jobs for the unemployed.

Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, was among the 1,100 invited "national life leaders" who attended the Emergency Convocation of the Urban Coalition on Aug. 24 at the Shoreham Hotel in the nation's capital.

Delegates to the newly organized Urban Coalition approved by voice vote a "statement of principles, goals and commitments."

The Urban Coalition was formed on July 31 by 32 distinguished Americans who are concerned that alienation of the races has erupted into violence in the slums of 104 communities during the past two summers and who believe that an immediate attack must be launched to reorder our national priorities and to obtain a major commitment of natural resources—both public and private—on the scale of the crisis itself.

Among those who joined in organizing the Urban Coalition are its Co-Chairman Andrew Heiskell, chairman of

the Board of Time-Life publishing company, A. Phillip Randolph, veteran Negro civil rights and labor union leader, and Mayors Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit, Richard J. Daley of Chicago, John Lindsay of New York, and James H. J. Tate of Philadelphia, and others such as Archbishop John F. Dearden, Dr. Arthur Flemming, Henry Ford II, George Meany, Walter Reuther, David Rockefeller, Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin, Roy Wilkins, and Whitney M. Young.

Goals of Coalition

A thousand leaders of "our national life" were invited to the Emergency Convocation to carry forward the goals of the Coalition, which include (1) an emergency work program to provide job training and employment for the urban poor, now being drafted into specific legislation, (2) a major expansion of the private sector's efforts to train and provide jobs for the hard-core unemployed, and (3) a long-range program for the physical and social reconstruction of American cities.

Masaoka was invited not only because of his JACL affiliation but because he is probably the best known national civil rights leader among Japanese Americans.

(Continued on Page 3)

'Coalition' Statement

WASHINGTON—The Urban Coalition emergency convocation attended by some 1,000 delegates adopted the following Statement of Purpose:

The tangible results of the urban riots in terms of death, injury, and property damage are horrifying in themselves. The intangible damage in terms of the effects on men's minds may yet be even greater.

At this moment, millions of Americans are forming attitudes that could mean disaster to our social structure: the homeowner who vows to shoot the next suspicious character he sees in his neighborhood; the businessman who decides to get out of the slums; the labor leader who determines to keep minorities out; the insurance man who refuses to cover slum properties; the Negro or White who goes out to take whatever he can get his hands on; the legislator who fails to meet his public responsibilities.

These people and others are reversing a trend that, however slowly, was working to the benefit of our cities' disadvantaged minorities. Let them realize that it is the citizen, in the end, who will keep our country united or will divide it. It is government's duty to maintain law and order. But all must understand that law and order is not an excuse for oppression. If law and order are to be accepted by the minorities, the majority must clearly and positively demonstrate its belief that justice, social progress, and equality are rights of every citizen.

Call Upon Leadership

We pledge ourselves to this purpose. We will call upon the leaders of all segments of society, city by city, to publicly commit themselves to programs enabling the disadvantaged minorities to share in all of the benefits of our society.

This conference of leaders of business, labor, religious, civil rights, and city government has formed an Urban Coalition to bring about a sense of immediate urgency about the need for positive and progressive action for our cities.

Lawlessness and all its ingredients cannot be tolerated. Looting, burning, and bottle throwing are criminal acts and should be dealt with as such.

But let not a reaction to acts, committed by a small fraction of the population of the country's ghettos, blind us to the absolute necessity of moving dramatically and immediately to correct the desperate condition of our urban centers.

We call upon the nation and the Congress to reorder our national priorities, with a commitment of natural resources equal to the dimensions of the problems we face. The crisis requires a full and complete commitment of the public and private sectors, working together for jobs, housing, education, and the other needs of our cities.

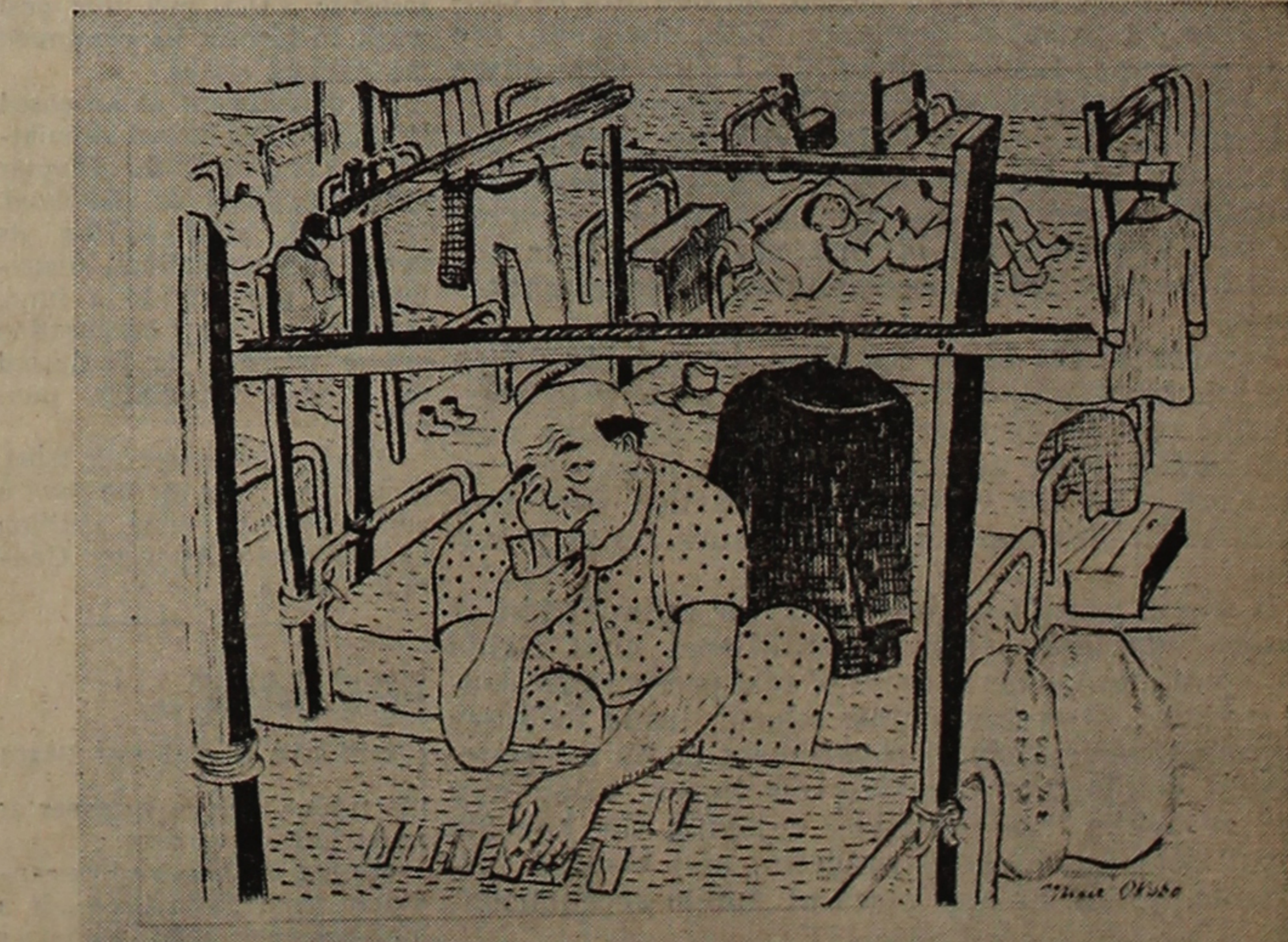
The Coalition believes the Congress must move without delay on urban programs. The country can wait no longer to model cities, anti-poverty, housing, education, and job training legislation, and a host of other matters that have been too long denied the cities.

We call upon the Federal Government to develop an Emergency Work and Reconstruction Program to provide new training programs and jobs for the unemployed.

The Coalition also believes that the private sector of America must directly and vigorously involve itself in the crisis of the cities by a commitment to investment, job training and hiring, and all other things that are necessary to the full enjoyment of the free enterprise system, and also to its survival.

The Coalition believes that the sickness of the cities, including civic disorder within them, is the responsibility of the whole of America. Therefore, it is the responsibility of every American to join in the creation of a new political, social, economic, and moral climate which will make possible the breaking up of the vicious cycle of the ghetto.

The Coalition's commitment can be for no less and its determination is for even more.



CITIZEN 13660—Nisei artist Mine Okubo was tagged No. 13660 when evacuated from Oakland to Tanforan Assembly Center in 1942 with some hundreds other Japanese Americans. A UC Berkeley art graduate, she took her sketch pad along and produced a series of 200 which were published by Columbia University Press in 1946. Above appears on Page 63 of her book, "Citizen 13660". The caption reads: "Near-

ly 400 bachelors were housed in the grandstand 'dorm'. They slept and snored, dressed and undressed in one continuous public performance. Some built 'walls of Jericho' of sheets or blankets." This drawing is part of the EDC-MDC Joint Convention "Quarter Century After" exhibit at Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, over the Labor Day holidays.



By Mike Masaoka

# Washington Newsletter



## CONGRESS & CIVIL RIGHTS

In spite of the many riots and civil disorders that plagued many of our cities throughout the country this summer, threatening the very existence of our nation as we know it, Congress has just recessed for ten days over the Labor Day holidays without having passed any civil rights legislation.

When it reconvenes on Sept. 11, it will face the fact that only two civil rights bills were passed by the House during the first eight months of this session. They are HR 10805, which would extend the United States Civil Rights Commission for another five years, to Jan. 31, 1973, and HR 2516, to protect the constitutional rights of civil rights workers. In addition, the House passed a so-called anti-riot bill that would make it a federal crime for any one to cross state lines with the intent of inciting a riot.

The only reason that the House approved on Aug. 16, by a 326 to 93 vote, HR 2516 that grants the Department of Justice greater powers to move against anyone who interferes with constitutionally-protected civil rights, was because it was a part of a package deal whereby the House Rules Committee cleared it for House consideration and passage after it had cleared the anti-riot bill for consideration and passage.

It is to be recalled that early in the session, after Senator Philip Hart of Michigan and 26 Democratic and Republican senators introduced the so-called Administration civil rights bill S 1026, it was decided that this year the Senate should act first on this legislation. After all, the House last year (Second Session, 89th Congress) had passed an omnibus civil rights bill which the Senate "filibustered" to death and the House did not want to repeat that frustrating experience again.

Since the Administration's measure was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, whose Chairman James Eastland of Mississippi is known to be against such legislation as this, it was agreed that the strategy would be to separate the various titles of the comprehensive package in order that as many sections as possible could be considered by other and more friendly committees. Unfortunately, however, only two of the six titles could be divorced from Judiciary Committee jurisdiction, Title III to bolster the Equal Employment Commission by giving it authority to issue cease-and-desist orders and Title IV to provide for fair housing.

A breakdown of the Administration Civil Rights Bill into its various titles and its individual bills is summarized below:

**Title I—Federal Jury Reform is S 1319.** Hearings before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee under the chairmanship of Senator Joseph Tydings of Maryland have been completed.

**Title II—State Jury Reforms is S 1318.** Subject has been heard as part of the public hearings on the omnibus bill (S 1026) by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, under the chairmanship of Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina.

**Title III—Equal Employment Commission is S 1308.** Hearings before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, have been completed.

**Title IV—Fair Housing Act is S 1358.** Hearings before the Senate Banking and Currency Subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota, have been completed.

**Title V—Protection of Constitutional Rights is HR 2516.** Passed by the House in mid-August, it is now pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Senator Ervin's Constitutional Rights Subcommittee will probably claim jurisdiction over this legislation.

**Title VI—U.S. Civil Rights Commission is HR 10805.** Also passed by the House, it is pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee with Senator Ervin's Subcommittee probably claiming jurisdiction over this bill too.

Because Senator Tydings is favorably inclined toward Federal jury reform and because the majority of his Subcommittee and of the Committee will probably join to report this measure, there is some chance that Title I will be approved by the Senate this year.

Because Senator Ervin is opposed to State jury reform and the protection of constitutional rights, these Titles II and V may be pigeonholed in his Subcommittee for the remainder of this session. The extension of the Civil Rights Commission will probably be reported by the Ervin Subcommittee and may well become law before the end of the year.

Although Senators Clark and Mondale are favorably disposed toward civil rights legislation and their Subcommittees may report Titles III and IV, because Southern senators are chairmen of the full Committees there may be some difficulties in gaining final Committee approval, though neither are as conservative as Senator Eastland. Both chairmen are from Alabama, Lister Hill of the Labor Committee and John Sparkman of the Banking Committee.

If any of the various Titles, with the possible exception of Title VI, are reported by their respective committees, there is also the possibility that during the floor consideration of that particular Title the other titles may be proposed and considered as amendments.

Because of the bitter speeches denouncing urban riots and black militants, there is a tendency to overlook the real significance of HR 2516. Although nine amendments were accepted from the floor, most of them reflecting the current preoccupation with civil disorders, it has meaningful and substantial provisions.

It would protect against injury or intimidation of persons exercising their constitutional civil rights in at least eight general areas of real present-day concern: voting, attending public schools, using facilities supported by the federal government or by the state, seeking employment, serving on juries, using any kind of public transportation, enjoying the benefits of any federally-assisted program, and visiting restaurants, hotels, or any place of public accommodation.

The National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and JACL endorsed bill provides penalties for violations ranging from \$1,000 fine and not more than one year in jail to \$10,000 and ten years in case of serious bodily injury. In case of death, the maximum sentence could be life imprisonment.

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# NEWS CAPSULES

## Beauties

Two more titles awarded during Nisei Week in Los Angeles were Miss Tomodachi to Stella Sano, Miss East Los Angeles JACL, and Miss Photogenic to Darlene Hiroto, Miss Progressive Westside JACL, who was also runner-up to Joanne Uehara of West Los Angeles JACL, who won the 1967 Nisei Week queen title. Misses Uehara and Sano will represent Nisei Week next spring when Honolulu holds its annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

## Business

Bank of Tokyo of California has advanced 25 places from 298 to 271 in the current national ranking by the American Banker Assn. Within the state, it ranks No. 15. Ratings are based on size of deposits as of June 30.

Toho Co., Ltd., Tokyo, plans to build a 450-seat theatre on the northwest corner of Post and Buchanan Sts., San Francisco, on property owned by Harold Iwamasa. Clearance by the Japanese Ministry of Finance and parking requirements of the Nihommachi Community Shopping Center are still pending. . . . Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., has completely computerized its two Tokyo branches at Ikebukuro and Gotanda, covering deposits, loans, foreign exchange and commercial accounts, making them the first completely automated banks in the world.

George S. Ono, longtime Hollywood 1000er, of 2417 Moreno Dr., has qualified as a member of the 1967 New York Life Insurance Top Club, comprised of outstanding agents.

## Sports

Asia defeated the Pan-American team 50-7 in the inter-continental world judo competition at the Univ. of Utah Field House Aug. 12. In previous rounds, Asia defeated Oceania 50-10 and Pan-America edged Europe 32-22. . . . Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japanese challenger, missed his second try for the world fly-weight boxing Aug. 12 at Buenos Aires. He lost by a split decision to Horacio Accavallo, who previously defeated Ebihara.

Hardluck jockey John Ishihara was hospitalized for the second time in about a month Aug. 16 for a broken shoulder suffered in a spectacular three-horse spill at Denver's Centennial Race Track. He had suffered broken ribs when his mount stumbled July 13. Ishihara hails from Turlock, Calif.

Kiyo Yamamoto of Turlock fired 83-16-67 to win the NC-WNDC golf tournament at San Jose's Pleasant Hills course. Over 40, including three ladies, golfers participated, according to tournament chairman Dave Saito. And Mike Mineishi of San Jose was low net with 64 and placed third as prizes for the first two places were reserved for JACL members only.

With a record breaking turnout of 293 golfers in the 1967 Nisei Week tournament at the Montebello golf course, Min Yoshizaki won over six others tying for low gross of 74 in a 19th hole playoff Aug. 20. Others in the playoff were Roy Kato, Don Iwata, Kats Yoshioka, Rich Nagata and

## Sacramento JACL

### tax issue voted

SACRAMENTO — The general membership of the Sacramento JACL met this past week to protect its continued tax-exempt status.

An amendment as proposed by the chapter board stipulated procedures if the chapter ever liquidated or dissolved. It would, after paying its debts and obligations, distribute its property to a fund, foundation or corporation whose property is dedicated to exempt charitable purposes.

Of chapter assets on trust, disposition would be by a superior court upon petition of the State Attorney General's office.

## EDC-MDC --

(Continued from Front Page)

the future include a career as an airline stewardess.

Candee Yoshikawa, the candidate from Twin Cities, is a high-schooler who enjoys sports and is interested in the fine arts. Her school activities include the Blue Tri and the Teen Board at the Dayton Dept. Store. Candee hopes for a career in modeling or the arts.

Judging will take place Friday evening, and the Convention Queen will be crowned Saturday, Sept. 2, during the Convention Luncheon and Fashion Show in the Great Hall of the Pick-Congress Hotel.

Kell Nakata. Other low gross flight champions were Sus Takeshita, 77; Dennis Luke, 80; and Stan Furuta, 83. Luke was extended by four others to win in a playoff 20th hole.

Meg Okamoto shot a 91 to win the So. Calif. Nisei Women's first tournament low gross honors at Rio Hondo Aug. 20. A field of 24 "advanced" women participated. Alice Suski won low net winner with 97-22-75. Toshiko Yoshi and Eunice Miyatake were low gross and low net winners, respectively, in the beginner's division, which played over the Gardena course.

## Crime

The San Francisco grand jury indicted Danyon Tomita, 17, of Daly City for the July 7 murder of Tony Stevens, 40, in a restaurant. Tomita, a ship scaler, went berserk in Judge Raymond O'Connor's juvenile court, fighting three bailiffs to the floor and injuring them so badly they required hospital treatment. Stevens was stabbed to death with a steak knife during an argument.

Tokyo police reported a swindler using the name of James Michener because of a resemblance facially to the famous author and in the way of talking is wanted for stealing three necklaces from a

## Call Board

### Luncheon-Fashion Show

Ten models have been selected for the 10th San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary luncheon fashion show to be held Sept. 30 at the Empress of China, according to June Ueyeda. Modeling with her the right-now-but-not-far out fashions from the Thai Thai Boutique are:

Mrs. Barbara Mizota, Mrs. Reiko Endo, and Mrs. Mary Kovacic, who will be familiar to Auxiliary fashion show goers; Mrs. Yoko Murakita, a professional model; Mrs. Akio Itoh, Georgette Omi, Sandra Hamamoto and Sylvia Fukugai, new to this year's audience; and Mrs. Mary China, general chairman for the show.

### Scholarship benefit

San Francisco JACL scholarship benefit movies will be shown at Kinmon Hall, 2301 Bush, on Sept. 8-10, 6:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee a d d e d. Daiei-scope films: Shinsho Shinnobi no Mono and Norai Nu will be shown. Dick Yamashita of Japan Air Lines and June Ueyeda of the Bank of Tokyo are benefit co-chairmen.

Each year since 1959, the chapter has awarded \$250 to an outstanding San Francisco high school senior of Japanese ancestry. This year's recipient was Janice K. Ogi, daughter of the William Ogis, 432 Broderick St.

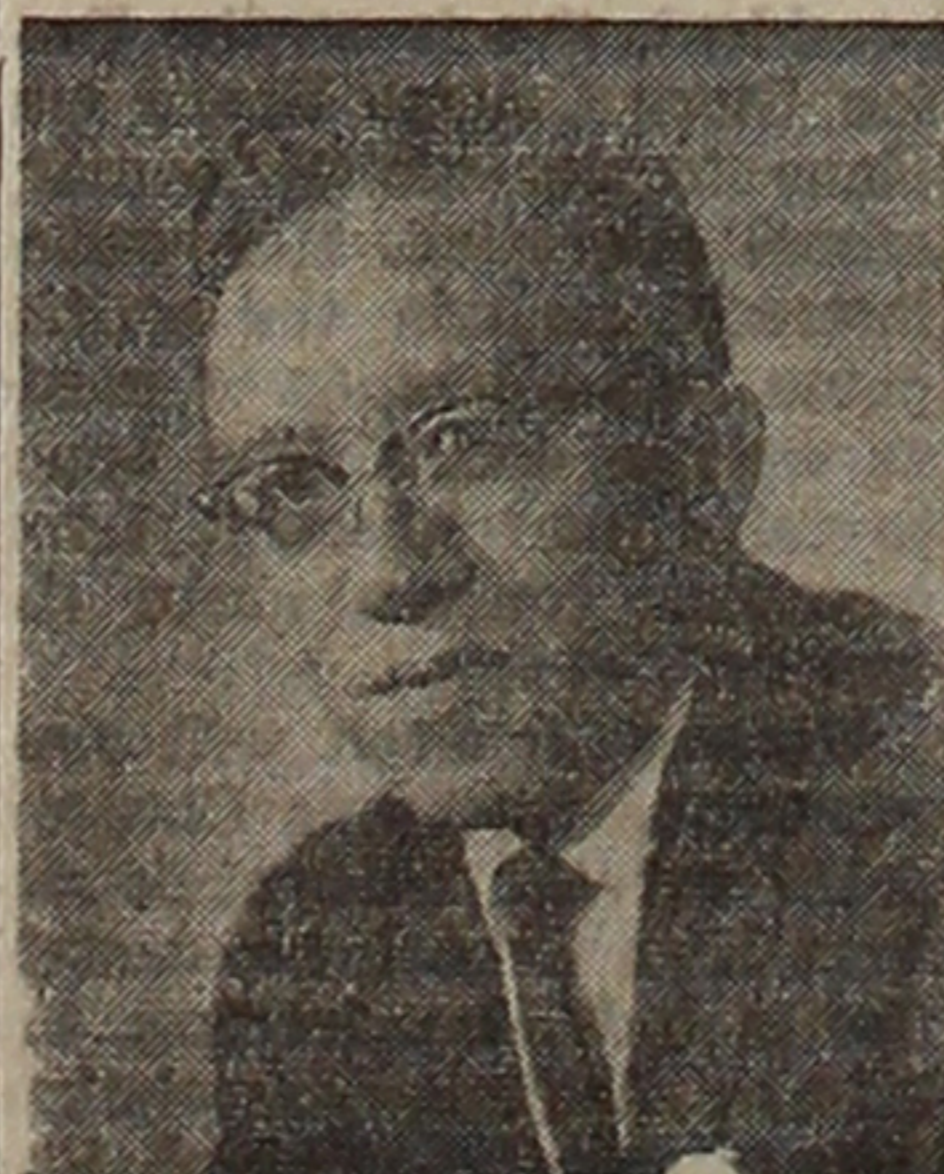
## Aiso dismisses obscenity case

PASADENA — A Los Angeles Appellate Dept. judge dismissed a charge of displaying obscene matter on the screen against a Pasadena projectionist.

Judge John F. Also freed Ross H. Raines, 50, the projectionist at the Oaks Theatre, 85 N. Fair Oaks Ave., who was arrested by Pasadena vice squad officer last March.

Stanley Fleishman, Raines' attorney, contended that the film was illegally seized because the police had no search warrant. He was overruled by Pasadena municipal court Judge John F. Hassler, and the issue was appealed.

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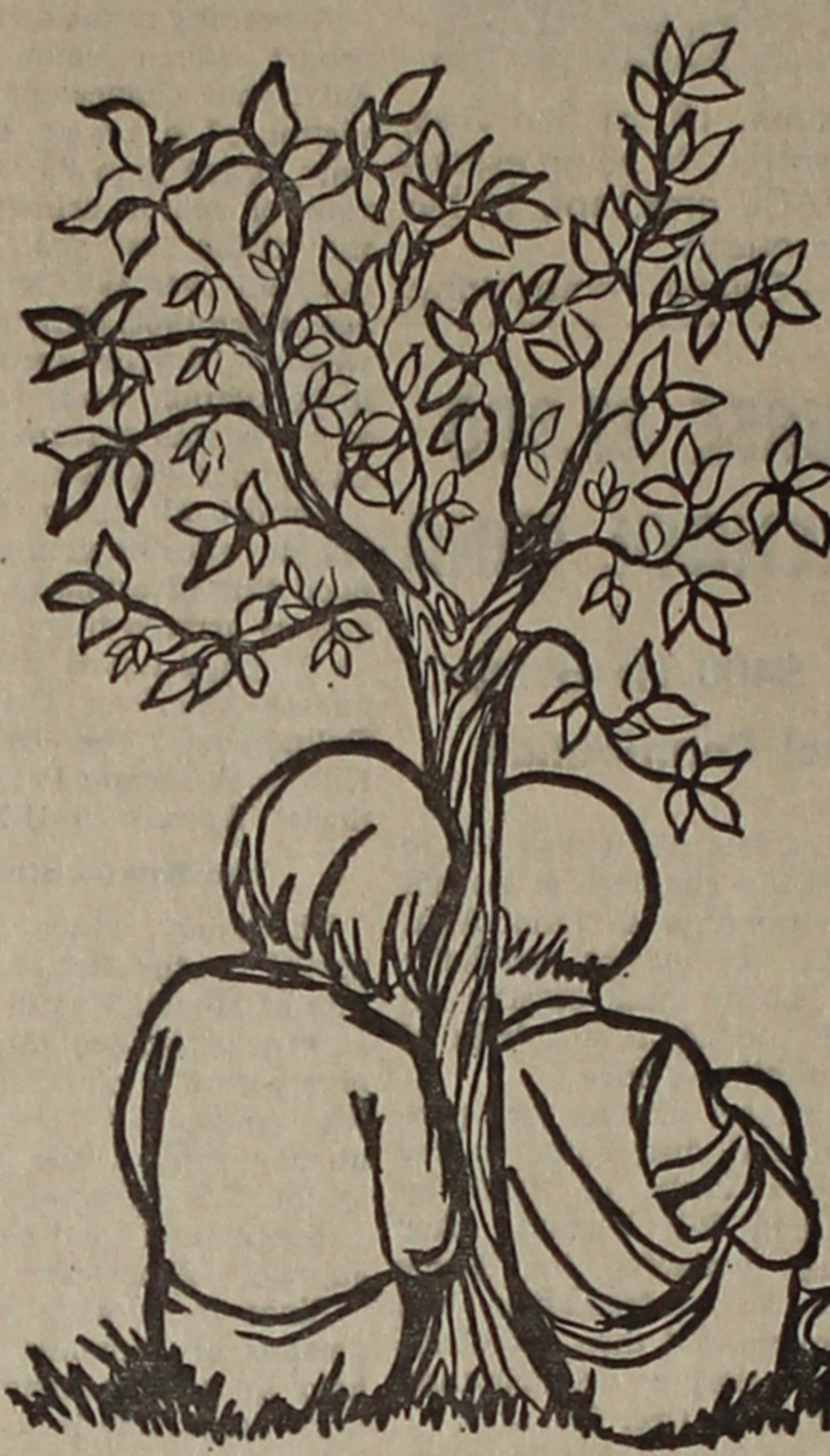
## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- Sept. 2 (Saturday) Monterey—Jr. JACL Mtg.
- Sept. 3 (Sunday) San Diego—Ocean View church bazaar.
- Delano—4th Nisei reunion.
- Sept. 5 (Tuesday) Wilshire-Uplown — 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. 8-10 San Francisco—Scholarship benefit movies, Kinmon Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.
- Sept. 9 (Saturday) Twin Cities—Jr. JACL installation. Stockton—Jr. JACL election, 1225 N Hunter, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 10 (Sunday) Monterey Peninsula — Japanese School registration, JACL Hall, 9 a.m.
- Sept. 10 (Sunday) Sacramento — International Fiesta Day, State Fair, 3 p.m.
- Contra Costa — Family barbecue, Alvarado Park.
- Monterey Peninsula — Barbecue, Bolado Park, Hollister.
- Pasadena—1000 Club party, Joe Abe poolside.
- Sept. 13 (Wednesday) New York—Bd Mtg. Japan Society, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 15 (Friday) San Francisco — Jr. JACL Mtg. Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
- Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Garden, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 16 (Saturday) San Francisco—Nomination Mtg. Sacramento—Jr. JACL "Back to School" dance, Confucius Hall, 9 p.m.
- Hollywood—Hobbie Unlimited Show, Hollywood Independent Church Edg Bldg.
- San Fernando Valley — Square dance.
- Sept. 17 (Sunday) Dayton — Luau, Eugene Crothers Farm, Bellbrook.
- Sept. 19 (Tuesday) Pasadena—Bd Mtg.
- Sept. 20 (Wednesday) Sallinas Valley—Bd Mtg. Title Insurance Bldg., 8 p.m.
- San Jose—Councilman Mineta testimonial dinner, Lou's Village, 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 22 (Friday) San Diego—Bd Mtg.
- Sequoia—Baseball party, Pirates vs. Giants.
- Sept. 23 (Saturday) San Francisco—Chapter bowling

pearl wholesaler. He is believed to be Belgian-born Joseph Agnessens. Theft was reported Aug. 15. Two days later he was arrested by police in Hiroshima.

## Music

Pat Suzuki's latest album, coming out in October, entitled "Pat", has a tune which she is excited about: "That's How My World Is Made", says Broadway columnist Earl Wilson.



night. Downtown Bowl. Venice-Culver—Board dinner. Sequoia — Luau, Valley Swim & Racquet Club, McLaughlin Ave. San Jose, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: Sally Tanouye 368-1573, Roz Enomoto 851-1865, Susie Sasagawa 321-0119. Seattle—Talent show, Mercer Jr. High. Sept. 24 (Sunday) Hollywood—Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m. Sept. 29 (Friday) Chicago—Human Relations Comm Mtg.

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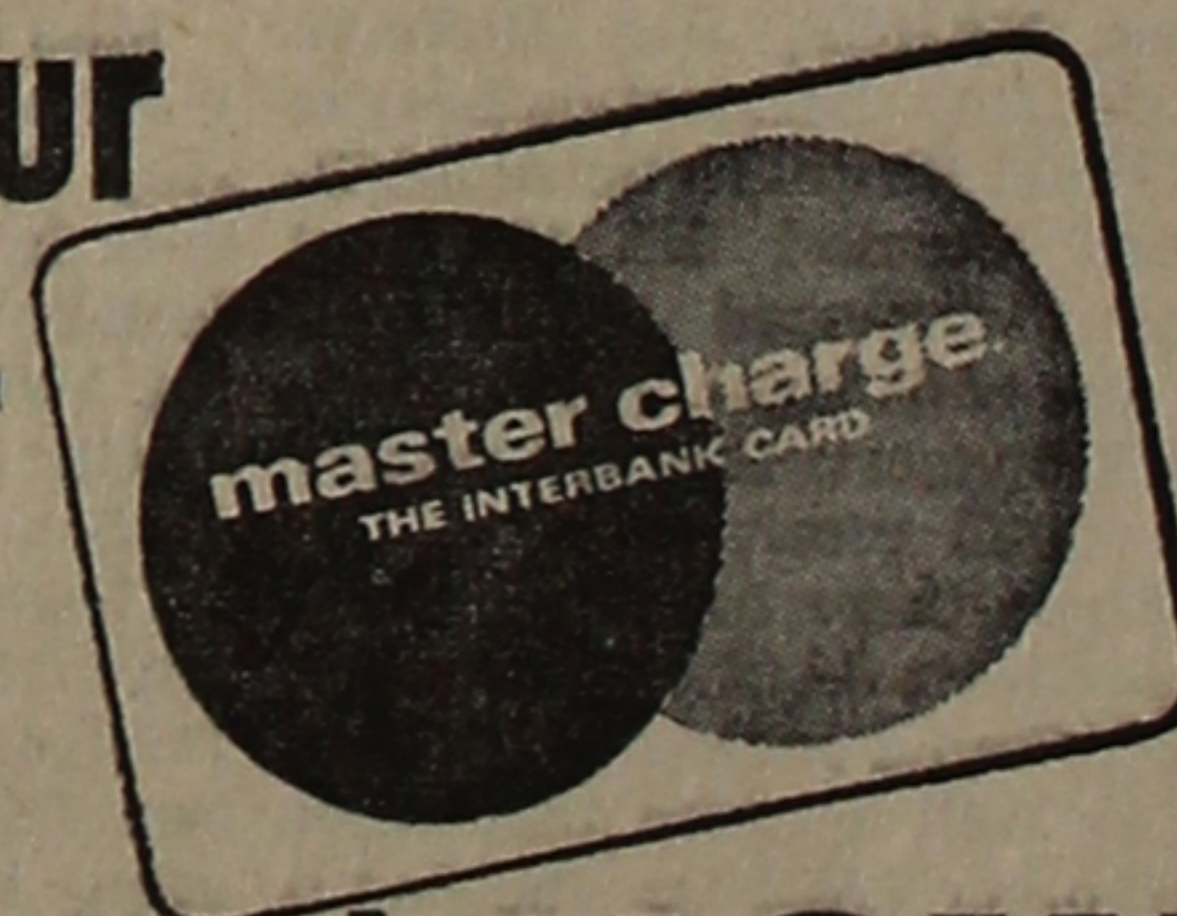
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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**AN UNLIKELY PLACE**—An hour's drive west of Denver, not far from the eastern foot of majestic Loveland Pass over the Continental Divide, is the quaint little village of Georgetown. A lot of Colorado history was made here. Gold was discovered nearby in 1859, and the mountains in the area have yielded nearly 100 million dollars in gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc. At one time it was the most important silver camp in Colorado. Even today the steep, wooded hills that tower above Georgetown are pocked with the tailings of mines, large and small.

But as mining declined, so did Georgetown. Only a few hundred residents remained, their numbers augmented from time to time by people who bought a tumbledown old house and rebuilt it into a summer home. Summer is cool and winters long in the 8,640-foot altitude. Then, when skiing was popularized, more people bought homes or established small businesses and restaurants to cater to those who passed through Georgetown on their way to and from the slopes.

It was, in short, a rather unlikely place for a Nisei business enterprise, but there is one and it's not doing badly, thank you. Five years ago Frank Fujita and his wife Lil bought a little place for a summer home, planning eventually to retire there. A few months ago, some years before retirement age, they resigned their jobs at Denver's prosperous Granada Fish Market and opened a restaurant in what had been their Georgetown home.

Their place is called, appropriately enough, Fujita's. It seats only 30 at most, and the menu is limited. But Fujita cooks each order as if for an honored guest in his home—things like breast of chicken sesame, beef brochette Oriental, top sirloin sauce teriyaki—and the dishes with a slight touch of the Oriental are catching on.

If you're driving through Colorado on Highway 6, you'll pass through Georgetown. The highway skirts the community which, incidentally, has only one main street and some quaint architecture from yesterday, but it's well worth slowing down for a look. And if you've made reservations, you'll be able to stop in for a first class dinner. The Fujitas will be glad to see you, and you'll see another interesting chapter in the story of the Nisei, in this case their road having led from Los Angeles via evacuation to Chicago and out west to Colorado again.

**A MATTER OF MIND**—Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, professor of history and government at Harvard University, is quoted in dispatches from Tokyo as saying there is no such thing as an Asian mind. The matter came up when he was asked about assertions that the Japanese think they can serve as a bridge between Communist China and the U.S. because they understand the "Asian mind." Rather than an "Asian mind," he said, there are an Indian mind, a Japanese mind, a Chinese mind, and so on.

Well, maybe so. But experts to the contrary, there doesn't seem to be anything that can be defined as a Nisei mind. Just about the time one thinks he has the Nisei mind figured out, particular the feminine variety, some totally unpredictable reaction proves you're all wrong.

**NEW YORW NEWSLETTER**—It takes a sort of single-minded dedication to read through two columns of agate type (the kind used for want ads) in the New York Times to look for Nisei names. But that is what Joe Oyama of Manhattan did to discover the name of Thomas T. Hayashi who was listed on the Foreign and International Law Committee of the New York County Law Association.

Joe Oyama and Toge Fujihira also sent clippings about 12-year-old Tatsuo Shirane, who is the toast of the Bellport Bay Yacht Club for winning the Great South Bay Yacht Racing Association championship. Shirane is the son of Gen Shirane, a physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory. He is right in step with the latest rage in Japan where sailing among children is important enough to take up two pages of pictures and text in the Japan Times Weekly.



**WEAR, BUT IN CHICAGO**—Joan Nakayama (left) and Barbara Fukumoto will model at the EDC-MDC convention luncheon fashion show Sept. 2 at Chicago's Pick-Congress. Fashion of Japanese designer Hanae Mori, recently commissioned to design new stewardess uniforms for Japan Air Lines, as well as local designers will be shown.

### 1968 NATIONAL JAACL CONVENTION:

#### 'JAACL Heritage for Future' Theme

**SAN JOSE**—"JAACL—Heritage for the Future" has been selected as the theme for the 20th biennial National JAACL convention next year in San Jose, it was announced by Dr. Tom Taketa, convention chairman.

Hotel Ste. Claire will be the convention headquarters, he also said in report to the Northern California - Western Nevada JAACL District Council which held its third quarterly meeting there Aug. 20.

Delegates attending the session conducted by Tad Hirota of Berkeley, district governor, voted to amend the district constitution to include the district youth commissioner as a regular member of the district board.

Elected board members are named to head various district commissions and committees, but because of the special nature of the post, it was decided that an appointive official will be included to serve on the official board.

He will serve with the 10 elected directors serving two year terms and a 1000 Club chairman elected annually.

Salinas Valley JAACL will be the hosts for the fourth quarterly meeting and Bob Yamamoto, president of the next host chapter said that the next host chapter said that the meeting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19 at the Hyatt House, north of Salinas on U.S. Highway 101.

#### SAKURA SCRIPT: Jim Henry

### 100 million passengers aboard new Tokaido Line within 2 years

**Yokohama** anybody," to report it to the conductor. This is rather vague and one wonders, at first, what the purpose is.

**Bomb-Scare** Then comes the dawn. One recalls the recent series of bomb explosions and intended bomb explosions. One in the men's room of Haneda airport, another near a pillar on the Yaesu side of Tokyo Central Station and the third aboard a Sanyo Line train. (The latter two cases remain unsolved.)

From then on, instead of watching the Atami shoreline, the orange trees and tea plantations of Shinjuku Prefecture or trying to get a glimpse of Mt. Fuji, one's eyes keep shifting back to the baggage on the racks. Every suitcase, hat box, paper bag and furoshiki bundle begins to have a suspicious look.

Is this announcement necessary? Nervous passengers find it very frightening to have the jitters until the end of their journey.

It isn't so bad on the "Kodama" (Echo) which stops at all 10 stations aside from the terminals on the line. There is always the optimistic possibility that they can make it to the next station.

But those who are riding on the "Hikari" cannot get off even if they wanted to. In going from Tokyo to Shin-Osaka, the "Hikari" stops only at Nagoya (two minutes) and Kyoto (one minute).

**Ten Stops Enroute** All 10 of the stops (not counting the terminal stations) at which the "Kodama" stops are perfectly justified.

However, there is one station what causes some bewilderment, and it has been bitterly criticized as a "pork-barrel" stop. The reason is that the station stands in the middle of nothing but an ex-

## Orchardist Tamesa gives \$10,000 to Seattle CL; mourn Bonus death

**BY ELMER OGAWA** SEATTLE—"Ah, there's good news tonight!" a radio voice of a generation ago would say frequently.

From this corner, the report of the week must come with mixed emotions—it's a two way deal. But first—

Remember the name, for Seattleites always will; in their hearts and in the perpetuity of JAACL records, for octogenarian widower Uchichi Tamesa, retired farmer and orchardist sold his land out near the Seatac airport and authored a check for ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) to the local chapter. Another check for \$100 was also included with the gift probably intended for the petty cash fund.

So far, the best use of the generous gift is to establish a permanent memorial to Mr. Tamesa in establishing two annual scholarships of \$250 to be derived from the yearly interest.

#### No Strings Attached

Mr. Tamesa handed the check to Tak Kubota with no strings attached, and in fact Kubota was made a sort of grande executor with authorization of the donor to determine how the gift should be used. There was some discussion at the last Chapter Board meeting but the scholarships seem to be the all-out best proposal.

Tak Kubota, as a result of his talks with Mr. Tamesa reports that the Issei has a remarkable knowledge of JAACL affairs and the problems that have existed throughout the years, has been a generous contributor to the three land law repeal campaigns which resulted in a final victory in 1966.

Not only does the oldest compare favorably with the most erudite board member, says Tak, but his interests are broad enough to include a great concern over the fisheries discussions with Japan and the threatened housewives boycott of Japanese fisheries products just when impressions might have been harmful during the last land law repeal campaign.

The establishment of this monument to the first generation of the Tamesa family is heartwarming to Citizen Leaguers who have put in time, energy and a part of their lives too, and to future student generations, it is a reminder of the past.

#### Of Mr. Bonus

The sudden passing of a sincere oldtime friend, Albert D. Bonus came as a sonic shock to members of the Seattle Japanese community last week.

Born into an illustrious

#### Coalition--

(Continued from Front Page)

In a keynote address, New York Mayor Lindsay declared: "Our international commitments should not be allowed to weaken our resolve at home. If our defense commitment, our commitment to space, or any other commitment made before our urban areas were beset by agony is blocking a vigorous effort to end those agonies, those commitments should be reassessed."

Leaders of the Urban Coalition did not attempt to meet with President Johnson, who is understood to be against a crash program of ghetto aid so long as there is no overwhelming public demand for it.

After the adoption of the Statement of Purpose, leaders kept a luncheon date with congressional leaders. Reporting on that meet, Detroit Mayor Cavanagh told the delegates that no Republican leader showed up and the Democratic leaders offered no encouragement.

"I must in all candor report that the sense of urgency was lacking," Cavanagh said. "We came away convinced that we must develop grassroots support for our program. We need a massive action program, if we are to move Congress off dead center."

That is what the group now hopes to do — by organizing in every city urban coalitions of business, labor, church, civil rights and city government leaders.

respondent believes that their (the Nisei) future will be bright in America."

Although he was accused during the War of being in the employ of "the Japs" because he lived in Japanese-owned apartment house, he steadfastly refused to accept anything other than scrolls in recognition of his work. About a decade ago, the community offered a trip to Japan. It was gratefully refused. His was truly a labor of love.

The world will probably

never know the full extent of his contributions. The Japanese Red Cross was one benefactor. Seattle's Nisei Vets made him an honorary life member. Churches, the JAACL, Land Law repeal, float fund, queen fund, you name them. And he attended all the JAACL and Vets banquets.

Yet Albert Bonus lived fruitfully. (Continued on Page 6)

## Class of '42 reunion was typical but for one item: Nisei evacuees

**SEATTLE**—Kent High School class of 1942 held its 25th anniversary reunion Aug. 5 at the Kent American Legion Hall. It was a typical reunion, "as American as apple pie—except for one small item: almost half of those present were Japanese Americans who had been allowed to graduate a month ahead of their classmates—so they could be taken to internment camps."

Seattle Times columnist John J. Reddin, who covered the event, managed to catch up on 14 of the 24 Nisei from the class.

Mrs. Hisako Sumita Hirakawa, who farms near the West Valley Hwy (her husband works for Boeing) is the volunteer spark plug who got word of the reunion to her old Nisei classmates, many of whom did not return to Kent after the war but stayed on where they had established homes during their mandatory exodus from the West Coast.

For instance, Tom Murata came from his Idaho farm near Fruitland. Mary Hori Nakamura and her husband came from Ontario, Ore. In the old days, her parents ran the market at West Meeker and West Valley Highway.

Betty Yokota Sagara and her husband Tak came all the way from Auburn, Kuni Hiuga now of Sacramento is on temporary assignment at nearby McChord Field. Amy Tamada Mayeda and her husband farm near Othello some but hurried home immediately after the reunion as they are in the middle of harvest.

Only two bachelors present were Yasuo Narita and Ben Nakata, both of whom took a good ribbing. Nakata is with Boeing and Narita has a valley truck farm.

Sam Nakagawa, who was a promising flyweight boxer in the old days, now works as a psychologist at the Spokane Veterans Hospital.

Louise Okimoto Mizokawa and her husband operate a nursery near Bellevue. George Komoto has a farm near Kent. So do Betty Hirakawa Hirano and her husband, Charles Hamada farms near Walla Walla.

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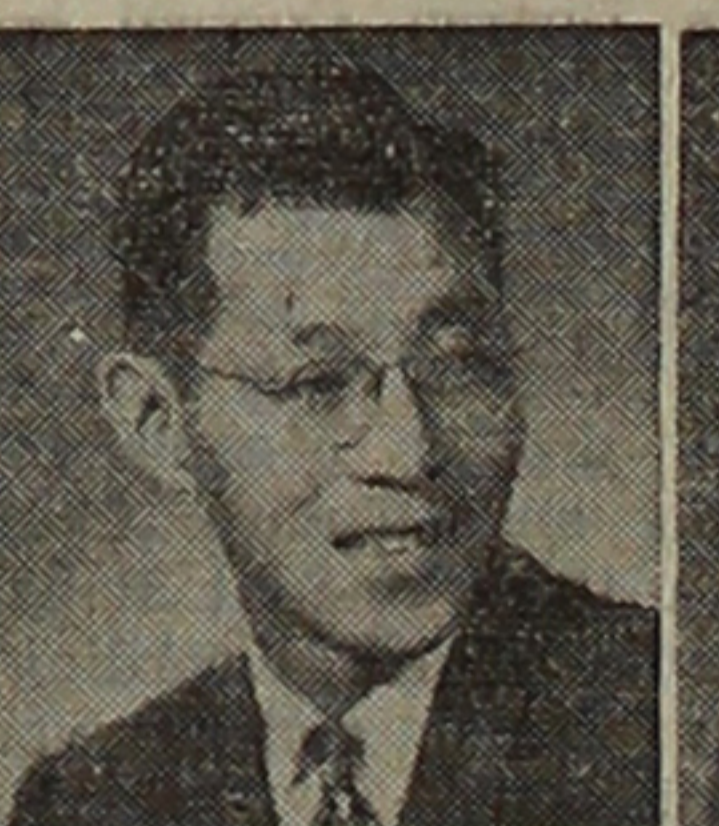
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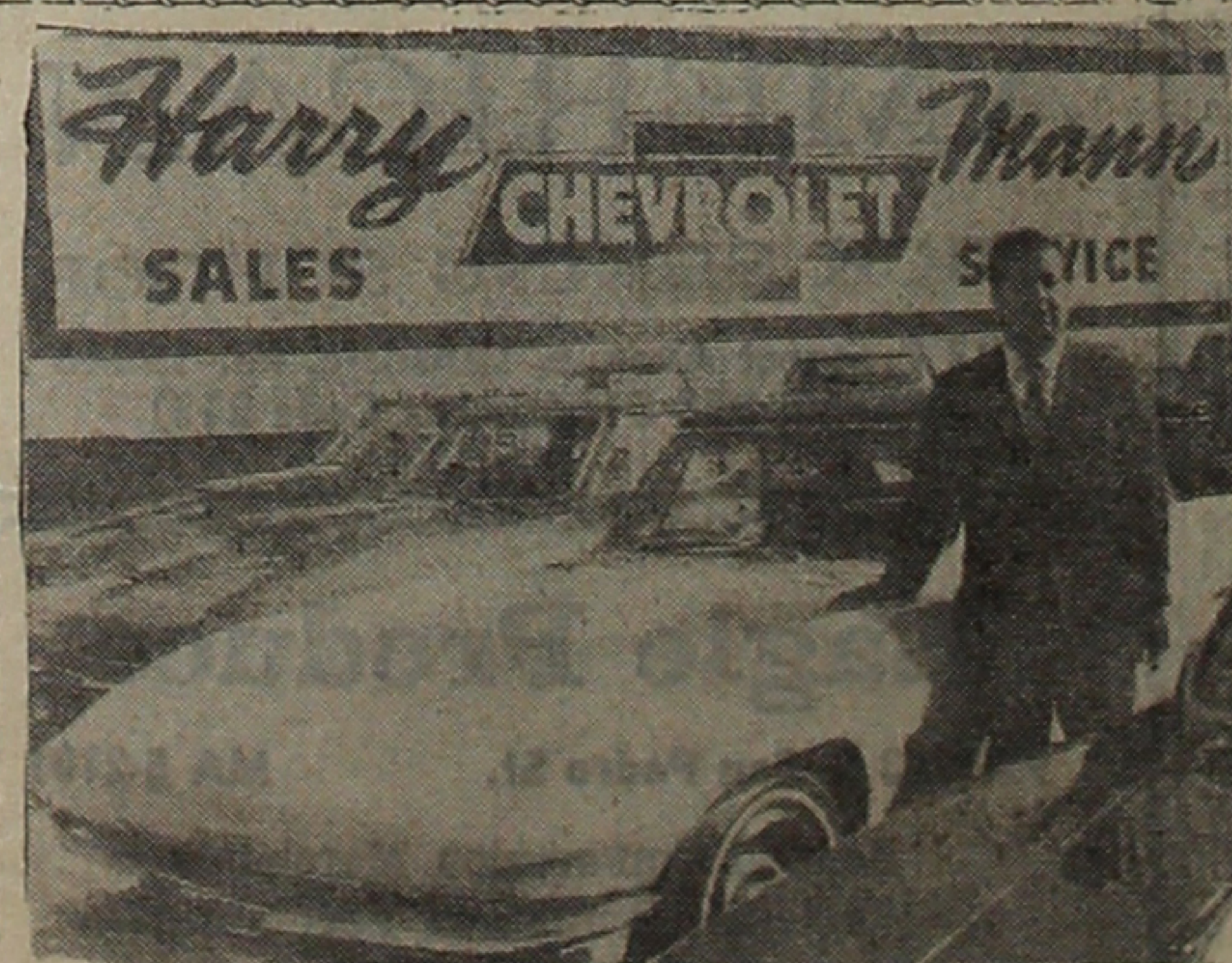
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K.I.S.S. Yosh Hotta

Go, Go, Go!

For the first time in more years than I care to remember, I attended a Ball. Long ago, I remember the big thrill in my life was to go to Los Angeles and to a Nisei dance. I would receive ample warning that I had best be careful which girl I tagged because if she was the wrong girl, I might be invited outside to receive a knuckle bath. Since even in those days, I wasn't too perceptive about right and wrong, I never did know with whom I was dancing, because I always felt she was the right girl but secretly wished she was a little wrong. To my chagrin, I was never invited outside.

I remember going to some relocation camp and seeing a dark room where the boys and their girls were doing nothing but standing still, holding each other as tight as they could. I was told this was a dance. It rather amazed me because I could hear no music and no body was moving, but the idea seemed pretty good to me.

But this night, everyone was moving. If you couldn't hear the music, it was because it was so loud that your senses wouldn't accept it. They were all having a good time. It was pretty hard not to get the message. They even had queen contestants, all so lovely and charming that it seemed grotesque to select one as being prettier than the others.

Once I knew a 100 beautiful chorus girls and their big star was my friend, I don't recall her name but I do remember one day she was depressed because her brother could only get a job working as a pedicab driver. You know those colorful two wheeled oriental jobs, pulled by a human. "A man isn't an animal, and he shouldn't have to carry some other person on his back to earn a living!" One of the first lessons I had in understanding people and their relationships with one another.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



Was it Worthwhile?

San Jose, the site for next summer's (Aug. 21-24) Second Biennial Jr. JACL National Youth Convention, hosted the Annual National Youth Council/Youth Commission meeting two weekends ago.

Any such confrontation which gathers the respective district youth and adult representatives from throughout the country seems to echo: Was it worthwhile?

Having attended all three so-called interim (held between National Convention years) meetings, we view them each individually and attach different values for serving particular purposes.

This year's gathering jelled into a unit a group of individuals thrust into the position of national roles yet having to deal with fellow youths on the district level.

During the past year the youth learned the trials and tribulations of dealing with a national volunteer organization; experienced delays and how slowly things move; how people don't consider things now or view them as so important. Yet despite all these things progress and change occurred. Youth met, youth argued, set goals to implement, and left with promises to communicate, and sleeves rolled up to work.

Personally we feel that Jr. JACL would not be national today if it were not for the first interim meeting in 1963 at Salt Lake City. At the time several youth were selected to hold investigatory chairmanships until the following National Convention in Detroit, a lapse of two years since Seattle's Convention. The National Youth Commission was not yet solidified nor did it have a full complement of members. That meeting could be measured by reams of homework which the youth did prior to the meeting and the understanding to the divergent views which was realized.

In 1965 a tight time schedule helped to draw the necessary issues together for the second interim meeting. Much of the groundwork was laid to accomplish the fruition of a National Youth Council structure at San Diego and the strengthening of chapters and districts to support such a structure.

Matsui--

(Continued from Front Page)

relatively trouble-free.

The results of Dr. Kitano's study will therefore be welcomed as comforting good news by the local Nisei community, and rightly so.

Negative Aspects

In this reporter's opinion, however, there may also be some negative consequences resulting from the report.

First, there may be some reaction of rejection from our Sansei. Many of the Sansei today seem ashamed or at least embarrassed by the extremely low crime—delinquency rate of the J. A. community.

They'd probably be proud and even hide an inner feeling of superiority if the rate were just moderately lower—but not so conspicuously low as to make them seem different.

The Sansei wants badly to be just plain Joe Smith American. And he may see the very low delinquency as a Japanese trait and un-American.

Second, the Nisei may read the findings and with a sigh of relief and stop worrying about crime and delinquency in the J.A. community.

And there is need for concern. Although Dr. Kitano's study was only recently released for publication in the "Journal of Psychology", the actual research and interview were done in the two years between 1961 and 1963. This means that from three to six years have passed since the study and there have been quite a few social changes in the young-adult world in recent years.

It may help also to look at what's happening to the Japanese community in Hawaii which is considered to be nearly a generation older than the mainland J. A. community.

"A generation ago, young Americans of Japanese ancestry rarely got into trouble. Now young AJAs rank third in juvenile crime among Hawaii's ethnic groups—behind part-Hawaiians and Caucasians." So lamented Robert Riley in the Honolulu Advertiser on Aug. 11.

In the same article, Circuit Judge Masato Doi, speaking of the young adults who appear before him, said:

"A broken home is almost the rule rather than the exception. The father is not around and the conditions in the home are poor."

Also Dr. Alan Howard (presently doing research in the social patterns of juveniles at Lanakuli): "The kids who don't get into trouble have an integrated home life . . . their relationship with their parents are firm and dependent. Others who don't have such an integrated relationship, go to their fellows for acceptance. Among themselves they may play baseball or steal cars, but whatever they do, they will be searching for confidence and a feeling of importance."

The delinquents in Hawaii appear to share strikingly similar problems as those delinquents found in Dr. Kitano's study. In observing the rise in crime among the Japanese in Hawaii, we may well be looking into our own future.

NATIONAL JACL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION RECOMMENDED

Youth Commission to Investigate Ways of Boosting Amount and Number of Awards

SAN JOSE—National Youth Commission members from the eight JACL district councils voted to establish a separate National Scholarship Foundation Committee to investigate the various ways and means of increasing the amounts and numbers of scholarships offered by the organization for youth.

Still being considered are fundamental questions related to the National Scholarship Program raised by National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto in his report during the JACL Interim National Board meeting in San Francisco last February.

A controversy arose at that time as to whether JACL's scholarship policy should be to increase the amount of each individual's award or whether greater number of scholarships should be given. This is yet to be resolved by National Board and National Council action.

Among the other issues discussed during the course of the weekend annual meeting for the National Youth Commission were administrative chores.

**District Youth Commissioners:** The extent of implementation to the recommendation by the National Youth Commission Chairman at the San Diego National Convention initiating the inclusion of district youth commissioners as members of district council boards was discussed.

Each of the eight district governors appoints their respective youth commissioners and in order for them to effectively communicate with the JACL chapters and members of the district board the program and accomplishments as well as the nature and extent of the needs of the youth, district councils were asked to include their district youth commissioners as a board member with notification of meetings.

**Youth Publication:** Long overdue in their completion, Kumamoto reported that progress has been made and announced that with the help and professional assistance of Mas Kataoka (Wilshire-Uptown), schedules have been outlined for completion of the Youth Adviser's Handbook and Youth Manual.

Final layout and design should be accomplished within the next two months with a target for publication by the end of the year.

**Budget:** Clarification was made to the items considered under the approved Youth Budget, administered by the National Youth Commission, to facilitate and implement youth programs and projects.

Under the line covering Youth Commission travel, it was clarified that each district Youth Commissioner has allocated a budget item for \$300 expense per year to cover

travel in furtherance of their duties and responsibilities to establish, strengthen and help maintain existing youth groups and programs.

Also a scheme for uniformity of expenses was discussed covering National Convention, District Convention, and local chapter travel and related expenses.

**Oratorical - Essay Contest:** Discussion centered about the National Oratorical / Essay Contest held biennially in conjunction with National Con-

YOUTH COMMISSIONERS AND JR. JACL NATIONAL COUNCIL EYE 1968 PARLEY

SAN JOSE—Several hundred youth delegates from all parts of the country will be coming here next year for the National Junior JACL convention and preliminary plans for program, housing and other details were discussed here the Aug. 19-20 weekend.

This convention to be held Aug. 20 to 24 next year in conjunction with the 20th biennial National JACL convention was one of the subjects discussed by two groups—the National JACL youth commission members and the Junior JACL's National Youth Council.

These two groups met in joint and separate sessions at the Hyatt House with Kay Nakagiri of Burbank, National JACL youth commissioner, in charge of the meeting of the youth commissioners of the eight district councils and Russell Obana of San Francisco, NYC chairman, conducting the youth meeting.

SJS Dormitories

It was announced by Dr. Tom Taketa, general convention chairman for the host San Jose JACL, that two San Jose State college dormitories are being secured to provide housing for the youth delegates.

Participants in the two day series of sessions to hear reports, discuss policies and plan activities for the JACL youth groups, were the following youth commissioners from the eight JACL district councils:

Frank Oda of Santa Rosa, Northern California-Western Nevada; Harry Kaku of Lindsay, Central California; Kats Arimoto of Canoga Park, Pacific Southwest; Mrs. Nobu Tsuboi of Portland, Pacific Northwest; Raymond

Jr. JACLers

welcome scouts

SACRAMENTO—With 160 scouts from Japan here Aug. 22, enroute home from their world jamboree earlier in the month at Farragut State Park, Idaho, Sacramento Jr. JACLers assisted at the welcoming ceremonies at the Sacramento Kaikan.

Mayor Walter Christensen extended greetings on behalf of the city. The scouts were guests of the Golden Empire Council.

The Jr. JACLers, under direction of Mrs. Grace Kanai, adviser, served home-baked cookies and soft drinks to the visiting scouts.

While in Los Angeles, the entire contingent of 320 scouts from Japan marched or danced in the Nisei Week ondo parade before heading for Yosemite National Park Aug. 21. Visitors were treated to 24 lugs of fresh fruit donated by Eagle Produce Co. and Olympic Produce, according to James Nakagawa, who was in charge of the two-day itinerary there.

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ventions. It was agreed that Alan Kumamoto, National Youth Director, would formulate a working procedure manual for the contest to assure uniformity for all contestants. Also as staff, Kumamoto should work closely with the National Oratorical - Essay Chairman selected by the host convention chapter.

**Youth Convention Code:** A code of ethics was discussed but it was decided that the rules should be basically youth inspired. Responsibility for enforcement of the code should be the joint duty of youth and adult alike with the host district youth commissioner having the overall decision making, interpretation power and obligation.

**Introduction:** National Youth Commission Chairman Kay Nakagiri (San Fernando), in-

duced Associate National Youth Commissioner Mike Suzuki (Sacramento), who brings direct professional knowledge and assistance into the Commission.

NC-WNDYC collecting favorite recipes

SAN FRANCISCO—The Northern California-Western Nevada District Youth Council is asking youth members to collect three or four of their favorite recipes for a cookbook directed toward the young homemaker.

Recipes may range from appetizers to desserts and may be from any part of the world, according to Carolyn Shiozaki, 607 6th Ave., who is gathering items for the cookbook, which will be sold as a fund-raising DYC project.

attended the meetings.

Also attending the sessions were Mas Satow of San Francisco, national director, Alan Kumamoto of Los Angeles, national youth director, and Mike Suzuki of Sacramento, associate national youth commissioner.

National Youth Council members were hosted by the San Jose Jr. JACL to dinner Saturday at Sakura Gardens and together with the National Youth Commission members attended the San Jose Convention coronation ball.

Ishimoto also was charged with the second responsibility of researching and presenting before the Youth Assembly in San Jose next summer the outline for the next National Youth Project.

Peace Corps--

(Continued from Front Page)

National Youth Council was established and council representatives selected. The National Youth Project chairmanship was then shifted to Norman Ishimoto (EDC).

Acceleration of the project then occurred at first as a result of several favorable factors. Convention publicity was good and conventioners received first hand information regarding the project purposes, goals, objectives and returned to their respective areas seeking chapter cooperation.

Council Members got their District Youth Councils moving—especially in IDYC, MDYC and PSWDYC. Articles by the project chairman, and National Youth Director began appearing in the Pacific Citizen's newly inaugurated Youth Page, keeping up progress, interest and concern.

By mid-November promises and pledges brought the \$1,000 goal to reality and by the time all monies were eventually collected, the goal was exceeded by \$300. The process of finding a school to represent Jr. JACL and dispose of Project receipts lay ahead.

Two Phases Initiated

Initially, Peace Corps was opposed to outright donation of money by Jr. JACL and so chairman Ishimoto concentrated for the fall of 1966 until March in finding a Partnership School as suggested by Peace Corps to represent the Jr. JACL organization.

In this search Council representative Elaine Uchiyama (MDYC) negotiated with her alma mater, Parkway High School in St. Louis.

Parkway's student council then agreed to undertake a fund drive during the fall of this year to raise \$600 and their contribution is to be combined with the \$400 Jr. JACL funds. Parkway will also assume the responsibilities of communicating and corresponding with the foreign Partner School.

By March of this year a new Director of the School Partnership Program indicated that an outright cash donation would also be welcomed. Thus two phases of presentation evolved with the balance of the \$1,300, which is \$900, being contributed directly as Jr. JACL funds to the Peace Corps.

Second Project

At the recent San Jose meeting of the Jr. JACL National Youth Council, Project Chairman Ishimoto was given authority to proceed as quickly as possible in finalizing the disbursement procedures.

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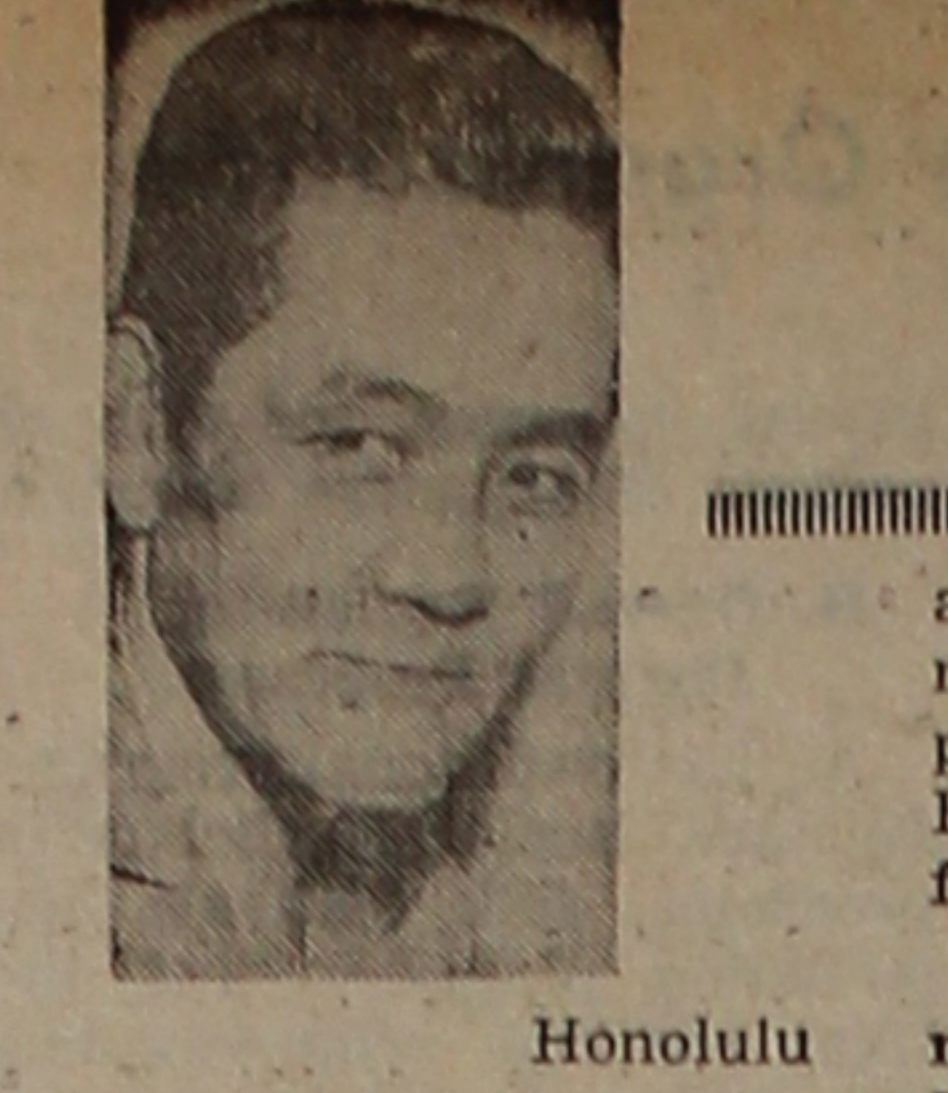
Deaths

Kotaro Sakai, 94 RICHMOND - Pioneer flower grower Kotaro Sakai of Hayward died Aug. 12. He was 94, survived by sons Sam, Te-tsune, Roy and daughters Shizue Agari of Stockton and Ruby Hayashi of Los Angeles.

HONOLULU Tagawa, Chika, 86; July 19 - s. To-shio (Japan), Hoshiyuki, Richard, d. Margaret Tomita, Mildred Sato, 5; c. 1; ggc. Takahashi, Yusano, 68; July 16 - d. Nancy Matsuda, Lillian Downey, d. Kenji Yoshikawa, s. Suzie York, 5; c. 2; ggc. Tamura, Kanako, 81; July 19 - w. Yoshiko, s. Tony, Ritsuo, Ralph, d. Marian Kobatake, Mieke Kinoshita, 15; ggc. Shio, Zeno, 84; July 18 - s. Stanley, Fujio, Tokio, d. Nancy Wood, Shigeko Yamashiro, Alice Matsushita, Yukie, 20, 21; ggc. Watanabe, Mitsuo, 20; July 19 - p. Mr. and Mrs. Saichi Watanabe, b. Al, Roy, Herbert, s. Sally, g. Flint, J. Donovan, 73; Honolulu attorney who helped bring boxing to Hawaii, July 21. He served 13 years on the Territorial Boxing Commission.

Ito, Junichi, 77; Kilauea, Kauai, July 20. George, Chiyoko Kira, Masako, Harumi Harada, Kikuyo Gomez, Tomoe Sasaki (of Calif.), Doris Miyasaki, 17; ggc. Kanno, Hiro, 82; July 21 - s. Fujio, Manabu, Mickey, Koichi, d. Susan Kuniyoshi, Maria Minato (of Calif.), Dennis Yamada, Kuraoka, Vernon, 18; July 20 - p. Mr. & Mrs. Kumao Kuraoka, b. Raymond, Howard, s. Grace, Nori. Matsumoto, Kujuro, 86; Hilo, July 23 - s. Masao, Albert, d. Shigeko Takahashi, 17; ggc. Murata, Mrs. Juka, 74; Capt. Cook, Kona, July 26 - h. Yoshitaro, s. Gilbert, Chieko, 87; July 21 - s. Nakamura, Kumi, 87; July 21 - s. Mitsuyo Kuriki, Katsue Nagai, Ine, Susako, 87; ggc. Okamura, Lynette, 15; July 21 - p. Mr. & Mrs. Umetero Okamura, b. Jeffrey, g. Mr. & Mrs. Jinkuro, Keith, 3; July 24 - p. Mr. & Mrs. Willbur Sakuma, d. Waboku, 90; ggc. Mr. & Mrs. Francis Williams, Margaret Sakuma, Shimamura, Mura, 90; July 21 - d. Mivo Tamaki, Kaney Ann Kano, Mrs. Minoru Shimamura, Yoshiko Hiramoto, Sadako Yoshikado.

Sumida, A/2nd C Jerald, 23; in Vietnam - p. Mr. & Mrs. Sam Sumida, b. Baron, s. Martha Ishii, Sylvia, Sandra, Aki Yoshida, ggc. Watanabe, Brian, 18; July 20 - p. Mr. & Mrs. Brown Watanabe, Aikimura, Mrs. Kayo Y., 71; Kikumaki, Kauai, July 31 - h. Tsunaburo, s. Masaochi, Hiroshi, Yukio, d. Teruko Muramoto, Shuzoku, Mori, Jane Mitchell, 18; ggc. Fukao, John K., 60; July 26 - i. the Rev. Phillip, d. Joe Ann Kano, b. Paul, s. Mary Kitamoto (of Spokane). Goto, George T., 43; July 28 - w. Nobuko, s. Russell, Bruce, Alvin, d. Phyllis, b. Horace, Richard Kenneth, Walter, s. Shuzoku Sasaki, Katherine Muramoto, Hamada, Mrs. Takino, 71; July 31 - s. Shigeru, Yoshimi, d. Lillian Oyama, b. Uichi, s. Mrs. Teru Kobayashi, 41; July 28 - h. Kase (Maui County attorney), s. Clifford, Sidney, d. Elaine. Higa, Torasuke, 67; July 31 - s. Richard, James, d. Harue Uechi, Beatrice Nishizawa, Midori Uenara, 17; ggc. Ige, Mrs. Maki, 72; Aug. 1 - s. Rev. Daniel, Dean, Richard, James, d. Hatsu Nakama, Carol Nishihara, Ethel Otsu, Sumie Nishimura, Suetoko Santos, Margaret Ige, 20; ggc. Imura, Kinichi, 62; July 28 - w. Fujie, s. Tadavoshi, Tsugito, Hideo, Michael, Calvin, d. Sakae Taniguchi, 6; ggc. Irei, Mrs. Doris, 36; July 29 - h. Hideo, s. Kenneth, d. Iris, Nora, m. Shuzoku Toyama, b. James and Robert Toyama (Los Angeles), s. Mrs. Shizuma, Shizuma, Kajiwa, Teruyo, 54; July 28, Waimea, Kauai - w. Ruth, s. Eric, Calvin, d. Lorlene, s. Shizuma Kanemoto, Mrs. Kisa, 67; July 25 - s. Suegi, Masamitsu, Nobuo, Edwin, d. Shizuko, Mitsue, Mutsue Muraokami, Fusae Morikawa, Betty Nozaki, Stephanie Yokomichi, 20; ggc. Katakawa, Haruo, 84; July 28, Kilauea, Hawaii - s. Shigeyoshi, Nobuichi (Los Angeles), d. Harue Kise, 7; ggc. Kikuchi, Otojiro, 76; Wailuku, Aug. 3 - w. Hisayo, s. James, Clifford, Charles (New Jersey), Edwin (Fl. Ord.), d. Mrs. Edward Eak, II, ggc. Kobata, Ai, 55; Tilo, Aug. 2 - w. Ethel, m. Masa Kobata (Japan), d. Charon, b. Kiyomi, Mitsuhiko, Masatsugu, Shosho (Japan), s. Etsuko, Mrs. Sachimi Yamamoto (Japan). Kohatsu, Dr. Yukihide, 79; July 28 - w. Aki, s. Dr. Shoichi (Denver), d. Tomio Mukaida, Grace, Kuniko, Mrs. Masaochi Tasaka, Mrs. Raymond Wakuzawa, b. Jiro, s. Masako Shimabukuro, Nae Kohatsu, 11; ggc. Kurada, Otschi, 52; July 1 - w. Shizuka, s. Haruo, 3; ggc. Kuwaye, Fred, 53; July 31 - w. Antonina, s. Fred, m. Kame Kuwaye, b. Ernest, Kenneth, Vernon, Buddy, Wallace, s. Mrs. Raleigh Souza. Maemori, Mitsue, 31; Aug. 3, Punahoa, Maui - m. Kamada, s. Mildred, Grace Saito. Matsuda, Mrs. Tai, 90; Aug. 3, Wailuku, Maui - s. Tsunenasa, s. Yukio, 9; ggc. Morisako, Henry, 63; July 31 - w. Mary, s. Lawrence, Henry, d. Victoria Mitani, Hean Mark, Audrey Tanaka, Patricia Shigemura, 14; ggc. Mrs. Tamotsu Kaneko, Mrs. Horace Kurata, Mrs. Tsugio Kiyohiro, Mrs. Elaine Queen. Nakagawa, William, 63; July 28 - w. Amoe, d. Mrs. David Broad, s. Sgt. William Enos, Herbert, Joseph, Ronald Ah Puck, d. Mrs. Kahala, Joseph Ah Puck, s. Maria Keomalu, Rachel Thomas, Thomas, Eunice Johnson, 19; ggc. Okubo, Mrs. Hilda, 51; July 31 - h. Ted, d. Sandra Satogata, Noreen, m. Shina Kagimoto, s. Sakuyo Kadamoto, s. Hatsuno Izumihara, Ozaki, Mrs. Susie, 21; July 24, Lae, Kauai - h. Allen, p. Mr. and Mrs. Sumiichi Senaha, d. Shirlee, b. Roy, Brian. Sasagawa, Mrs. Saka, 77; July 28 - s. John, Mitsuru, Toshio, d. Hisako Inagaki, Shizue Yonemori, 19; ggc. Sasai, Mrs. Kito, 84; Aug. 3 - d. Martha Hayashida, Nellie McFarland, Miyoko Ohara, s. Tatsuko Matsuoaka, 15; ggc. Shimabukuro, Mrs. Nabe, July 30 - s. Masuro (Calif.), Masahide,



Honolulu Obesity . . . Many people in Hawaii are not eating the right foods and are suffering from obesity, according to some Hawaii doctors.

Marine Sgt. Eugene Castaneda of Honokaa on the Big Island was killed Aug. 12 in South Vietnam, the 98th Hawaii man to die in the war. Camp Smith headquarters said Castaneda "died after receiving a number of gunshot wounds in Quang Tri Province." No other details were released. Castaneda was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos D. Castaneda of Honokaa. He had been in the Marine Corps two years. He was graduated from Honokaa High School in 1965 and was captain of the football team in his senior year. "Don't be a political snob; join in the political life of the community, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga told 250 delegates to the annual 4-H Club Conference Aug. 15 at the Univ. of Hawaii. He was honored by 4-Hers in their annual "gifts to the alii" ceremony. He emphasized that "before you can even begin to discuss the affairs of your government, you must know what you are talking about. As an American, you have the right and the duty to criticize the government whenever you disagree, but there is an obligation that goes with the right - your critical opinion should be an informed opinion."

Airmen Dennis M. Fukunaga and Raymond Q. T. Tam have been chosen for technical training as aircraft maintenance specialists at Chanute AFB, Ill. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N. Fukunaga of Kaamooloa Rd., Waiialua. Raymond's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. C. Tam of 84-940 Kaulawaha Rd., Waianae.

Posthumous awards . . .

Awards to two Kauai soldiers killed in action in Vietnam were presented posthumously Aug. 18 by Col. Dayton Caple and Maj. Raymond Hoffman, Jr., chaplain. Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Leanio of Puhii, Kauai, were given the Purple Heart awarded their son, Sgt. Hilario B. Leanio, Jr. of the First Cavalry Division, for wounds which caused his death Feb. 18 and the Bronze Star Medal for his performance in ground action June 2 to Feb. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Saka Kawamura of Lihue received the Purple Heart, the Air Medal for meritorious achievements and the Bronze Star medal for heroism awarded their son, Pvt. Ist Class Gary N. Kawamura, Kawamura received the Bronze Star for bravery in supplying ammunition to machine gun positions in the face of enemy fire. He died May 3 in Vietnam.

Geraldine Leilani Johansen, 23, of 730 Capt. Cook Ave., plunged 15 stories to her death Aug. 20 from Kuhio Park Terrace, police reported. Police and the medical examiner's office were continuing the investigation. Several persons were believed to have been in the apartment at the time. But the woman renting the unit said she returned home after the death occurred. Arthur J. Jackson has been appointed the new metropolitan executive of the Honolulu YMCA. Jackson began his YMCA career in Honolulu in 1947 when he became the executive of the rural branch YMCA. Since 1951 he has served as associate metropolitan executive . . . Soon Oak Lee, Molokai member of the Maui County board of supervisors, was in St. Francis Hospital, Honolulu, recently for a rest following what was reported as a mild heart attack . . . William A. Costello, a former city editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, has been picked by President Johnson for U.S. ambassador to the West Indies republic of Trinidad and Tobago. Costello came to Hawaii in 1935 and was with the Star-Bulletin until 1940 when he left for Chicago. He was one of the chief organizers of the American Newspaper Guild unit in Hawaii.

Charles Lum Kee, son of the senior Charles Lum Kee of 5328 Manuwa St., Aiea, Haina, was ordained Aug. 20 at Our Lady of Peace Cathedral. He was the first member of the Society of Mary to be ordained locally. A 1956 graduate of St. Louis High School, Lum Kee returned home Aug. 7 from Switzerland, where he attended Marianist International Seminary and the University of Friebourg's school of theology.

Traffic Engineer . . .

City Traffic Engineer Henry Tuck Au resigned Aug. 18. In a letter to Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell, Au said he wanted to end his employment with the city on Sept. 10 and would enter business for himself as

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—SEIJI 'DUKE' OGATA— —R. YUTAKA KUBOTA—

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

of Salinas, Calif., and the late Mr. Osugi. The bride is a graduate of the Univ. of Hawaii, and her husband graduated from Hartnell JC and San Jose State. He works for the Los Angeles City Bureau of Engineering. . . New assistant manager of the Halekulani Hotel is Shigi Goya, who formerly was waiter captain . . . Ruth Ota has been named assistant treasurer of Lund-Helmsmith Advertising Agency.

Five Honolulu students have been awarded scholarships totaling \$11,000 at USC. All are June, 1967, high school graduates. They are Rene Au, Star of the Sea High School; Dary Lum, Maryknoll High; William Uhouse and John Nosse, Punahou; and Bernice Haa, Kamehameha. The selection committee included Mrs. Joseph E. Lipinski, Morley Theaker, Frederick Gros, Dudley Simmons, Franklin Kometani, Carol White Miller, Dr. Ken Kuwata and Robert Erskine.

Killed in Action . . .

Mrs. Mary Medeiros Cravalho, 71, mother of former House Speaker Elmer F. Cravalho, died Aug. 14 at Kula Sanatorium. She is survived by eight children, including two sons and six daughters. She entered the sanatorium in late July when she became ill at home . . . Airman 1st Cl. Clyde T. Koyanagi has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Natsuji Koyanagi of 98-248-A Aiea Kai Place, Aiea. The airman is a 1965 graduate of Aiea High School.

Dr. Phillip Ito has been elected president of the reactivated Big Island branch of the Hawaiian Academy of Science. Ralph Allison was named president-elect.

Buck Buchwach, managing editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, arrived in Honolulu Aug. 16 from Israel, where he had been hospitalized after a heart attack two months ago. He was accompanied by his wife, Peggy, who recently went to Tel Aviv. Buchwach planned to rest at home for a few days before resuming his duties.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong on Aug. 16 urged Congress to pass a fair housing law that would wipe out some of the long-simmering causes of racial disorders, according to UPI. "Segregated housing isolates our racial minorities from the public life of the communities," Fong said. "Invariably it results in inferior public education, recreation, health, sanitation and transportation facilities." In a statement to the Senate, Fong called for swift passage of the fair housing act of 1967, which he co-sponsored.

Society Items . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Miki Seki of Los Angeles announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian Hisaye Seki to Marcus Ken Nishikawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Nishikawa of Honolulu. The bride-to-be is graduated from Garfield High School, Los Angeles, and Los Angeles Technical School. (She was a PC Circulation Office clerk before joining Pan-Am as a stewardess.) Her fiancé, an Iolani School graduate, studied at Fullerton Junior College and at the Univ. of Hawaii. No wedding date has been set . . . Nancy Takako Tsuji became the bride of Akira Hirota on Aug. 6 at the Honpa Hongwanji Mission. They will make their home in Berkeley, Calif. She is a teacher in San Leandro, Calif., and he is the owner of J & A Maintenance Service in the San Francisco Bay Area. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tsuji of 3468 Leahi Ave. are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Masajiro Hirota of Berkeley. The bride received her bachelor's degree from the Univ. of Hawaii and her master's from the Univ. of Calif., Berkeley. Her husband attended the Univ. of Minnesota.

Constance Tokoku Nakamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kanji Nakamura of 1432 Wilhelmina Rise, became the bride of Victor Masaru Osugi July 29 at Honpa Hongwanji Mission. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Kumataro Osugi

Ax threatens ironwood trees planted by Issei as memorial

year contracts. They had been recruited in Yokohama and Edo (now Tokyo), and many were unused to honest work of any kind. Some complained bitterly about plantation life.

These complaints reached Japan. The Japanese government sent an embassy, headed by Keisuke Ueno, to investigate. Each wearing two razor-sharp swords, the Japanese emissaries visited the Hawaiian plantations. Their formidable appearance may have helped them win a respectful reception. They found fewer dissatisfied Gannem-mono than anticipated. Though the visit of the emissaries made an early return to Japan possible for those who chose to go, only 40 decided to leave before the expiration of their contracts.

As a token of appreciation for the courtesy given by those with whom they had dealt in Hawaii, the emissaries gave a great banquet. Kintaro, in charge of the food, served American, native Hawaiian, and Japanese dishes. The guests were pleased, and their respect for the Japanese government increased.

After completing their contracts, 39 Gannem-mono returned to Japan. A few remained in Hawaii to the end of their days. Almost half of the original group emigrated to America and became pioneer settlers there.

Of the five women among the Gannem-mono, only Tomi did not return to Japan. She remained with Kintaro in Hawaii. In 1872 she bore him a daughter, Itoko - the first identified Nisei. In 1877 she

There is a further matter of historic association of the ironwoods that seems to have escaped the notice of the English language press. The trees are identified with two important groups of Japanese immigrants.

Issei Memorial One group with which the planting of the ironwoods is associated is the first company of immigrants to leave Japan - in 1868.

The British ship, Scioto, the immigrants aboard, sailed from Yokohama without the requisite government permission.

Authorities disagree about the number of Japanese who sailed on the Scioto. Confusion increased because there were a few castaway Japanese in Hawaii who came to be identified with the group. One source says there were 153 Japanese aboard.

One Japanese died enroute. On the other hand, 19 year old Tomi Ozawa, who was accompanying her husband, Kintaro, bore a son, Yotaro, at sea.

The Scioto reached Honolulu June 19, 1868. 1868 is the first year of the Meiji era. The Japanese refer to this year as "Meiji gannen". So their countrymen later began to refer to the passengers of the Scioto as "Gannem-mono" or "first year fellows".

"Gannem-Mono" Some of the Gannem-mono became domestic servants. With his wife and child, Kintaro was taken into the home of Hawaiian Supreme Court Justice Bickerton, who treated the Ozawas as members of his family.

Most of the Gannem-mono were sent to the sugar plantations to serve out their three

bore him a son, Arthur Kenaburo. The Hawaiian planters wanted more Japanese laborers. But sorely displeased by the sailing of the Scioto, and sensitive of Japan's reputation the government was strongly prejudiced against permitting the emigration of working-class Japanese. The planters persisted, and finally their careful negotiations bore fruit.

On February 8, 1885, the City of Tokyo arrived off Honolulu with 948 Japanese: 666 men, 165 women, 69 boys, and 48 girls.

This group came to be called "Ikkai-sen" or "first ship". It was the vanguard of what was to become a steady stream of immigrants.

In a hearing concerning the prospective introduction of these immigrants, Ito, though only 12 at the time, had been useful as interpreter. She continued to distinguish herself. As the wife of Kenji Imanishi, she became prominent here and in New York.

Yotaro became a policeman in Hilo. Arthur became the first Nisei voter. He was admitted to the bar in Michigan and Hawaii in 1910, apparently became the first Nisei lawyer in America.

When Cleghorn chose the ironwood, Casuarina equisetifolia, for Kapiolani Park, Kintaro supervised the planting. Some members of the Ikkai-sen served under him.

The ironwood has other common names, such as the oaks, beefwood, and toa. It is a native of warm southern Pacific islands and regions westward to India, and looks somewhat like a pine.

Cleghorn expected the ironwoods to reach the full splendor of growth and maturity in 250 or 300 years. If his dream is to be realized and the centennial of the Gannem-mono respectfully observed, the poised ax must be arrested before it falls.

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6 - Friday, Sept. 1, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

A NEW SPHERE—NOOSPHERE

Two words known to most of us describing that part of the globe overhead are Atmosphere and Stratosphere. Lesser known are fundamental compositions of the earth referred to as Bathysphere (comprising the inner core of our planet), Lithosphere (solid crust of earth) and Hydrosphere (all bodies of water).

Midst these physical layers comes what Fr. Teilhard de Chardin calls the "thinking layer"—the Noosphere (a word we couldn't find in our office unabridged)—which has spread over and above the world of plants and animals, known as the Biosphere.

It has been a decade since the late Pere Teilhard published "The Phenomenon of Man", where the word Noosphere was coined. It is also a decade since the first Sputnik was lofted, launching the so-called Space Age. And what followed have been technological advances beyond average comprehension.

Our stock of knowledge is said to be doubling every 15 years now. Till the rise of science in the late Middle Ages, it was doubling every 1000 years. Hence, the average Nisei in his 40's or 50's, had he neglected his educational processes since 1950 might be termed an "educational dropout"—not up with the times.

JACL is presently considering whether to expand the number of its national scholarships or to sweeten what is now offered. Though costs for education are increasing, so should the opportunities keep pace and it is our personal opinion that JACL, rather than catering to the fewer elite (who will seek any and all leads for grants and awards), enable more students an opportunity to live in this fast-expanding world of knowledge—the Noosphere.

The Jesuit scholar was optimistic about the Noosphere. He knew that if men shared knowledge, universal love could not be long in coming.

EDC-MDC CONVENTION

This Labor Day weekend in Chicago, where there are more conventions in a year's time than there are days, the two JACL district councils—Eastern and Midwest—will bristle with biennial bliss in staging their joint convention at the Pick-Congress. And if it seems the turnout is larger than usual, it's because the Eastern Young Buddhist League will also be in convention in the same place.

Under the unsparring care of "Sir" Frank Sakamoto, convention major domo and our national 1000 Club chairman, delegates gathering in Chicago will be lavished with a preview of the 1970 JACL national convention in the Windy City. It is hard to believe that twenty years will have passed since Chicago JACL purveyed the 1950 convention, which set the tone for big league conventions which have followed.

Perhaps, it's not too late to suggest to the 1968 JACL Convention Board to send an inspector to the joint EDC-MDC Convention this weekend to import an idea or two for the coming National convention. The Chicagoans, I'm sure, would be flattered by such an emissary.

SOUTH VIETNAM'S ELECTION

By late Sunday night in the United States, we shall have known how well the South Vietnam elections fared. Rep. Spark Matsunaga, the latest to comment on the most significant political event in that country since the 1963 coup d'etat destroyed the last legal regime, has urged Americans to withhold judgment until after the voting.

As to complaints that the presidential election is being rigged by the present regime, Matsunaga said: "I wonder if the critics can remember any American election in which charges and counter-charges of unfair tactics were not freely hurled about. The fact such charges are made does not in itself prove the elections are unfair."

Yet the rigging complaint is very real as Premier Ky has stated if the junta does not like the results, it would remain as a sort of power behind the throne. That wasn't an encouraging statement.

The point we must remember is that we should not expect "instant democracy" anywhere in Asia at the mere waving of a wand.

R.I.P. MR. BONUS

With the passing of Albert Bonus of Seattle, JACL and the Pacific Citizen loses a stout friend. A long-time defender of Japanese Americans, even during the hysterical World War II era. Mr. Bonus will also be remembered by legions of other persons of Japanese ancestry he had befriended in his quiet way.

That we were able to thank him for his contributions to the office coffee kitty five years ago when JACL held its national convention in Seattle is still a vivid memory. After defending the rights of Japanese Americans during the Evacuation period, and then continuing to remember us in his inimitable style was indeed his name come true—a bonus from Mr. Bonus.

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Labor Day Laborers

Civil Rights--

(Continued from Front Page)

Rights." James Ono, NCWNDC civil rights commissioner, was the moderator.

Jerry Enomoto, National JACL president, opened the discussion by pointing out that the JACL originally started out as a civil rights group—to protect the rights of Japanese Americans.

With many of its programs and objectives reached, civil rights still remains an important part of its program—civil rights for all, Enomoto added.

Marutani pointed out the need for working to preserve gains attained thus far. He mentioned the Jews who are now accepted, but remain in the forefront of the civil rights movement. He also pointed out that the old "Yellow Peril" propaganda heaped on Japanese—dirty, oversexed, etc.—is now being heaped on Negroes.

Problem Remains

Dan Hoffman of the Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith, however, said discrimination is still a problem of American Jews and told of a \$500,000 study being conducted at the University of California in which the extent of this prejudice is being documented.

NAACP's Dick Wylie pointed out that history shows groups subject to discrimination are exposed to it again and again and that no minority can say that it is no longer a problem. He also pointed out there are subtle manifestations of prejudice against Nisei in various areas of socioeconomic life today.

The conservatism and timidity of the Nisei was evident in the 1942 Evacuation, it was noted by Rev. Isao Horiuchi of Sacramento who said he noted a reluctance of Nisei to become involved in civil rights activities.

Cites Obligation

Nisei individuals may have their own views, Enomoto said, but as an organization the JACL has an obligation to take a stand and will continue to take an active role.

The question of organizing a separate arm of the JACL to work on civil rights, similar to the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League was raised and Hoffman briefly outlined his group's history, purpose and organization.

The Junior JACL delegates took an active part in the 1 1/2-hour discussion asking the panelists for advice on how they could participate.

Civil Disobedience

In answer to a question from the floor on civil right and civil disobedience, a panel member said that civil disobedience was a technique of confrontation with the "power structure."

"Although I don't agree with a man like Stokely Carmichael, I think he serves the purpose of pointing up ghetto problems," the panelist said.

Touching on this summer's rioting, another panelist opined that social explosions may be anticipated "whenever and wherever human rights are denied," and quoted Dr. Martin Luther King as stating: "The oppressor will never re-

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BY THE BOARD: Hiro Mayeda

A More Viable Organization

Chicago Program and activities are a vital part of every JACL chapter. Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, and First Vice Governor of the Midwest District Council, has written a concise but thought-provoking report for the MDC Council session scheduled at the coming EDC-MDC Convention in Chicago. It goes to the heart of the matter in a very succinct manner and I'd like to share it with JACLers everywhere. Henry Tanaka's report follows:

JACL Midwest District Council Report Program and Activities Committee June, 1966 to Sept. 1967.

Mas Satow stated in his Report at the June, 1966 National Convention that, "It is a fact that the basic organization of JACL stemmed from the need of a citizen group to work toward alleviation of prejudice and discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry in this country. The challenge to JACL is whether it can take advantage of the present situation to realize more fully the positive contributions which Americans of Japanese ancestry can make as Americans out of our distinct heritage, now that the discriminations which have hindered our fullest participation in American life have been practically eliminated, and JACL continues to be the training ground as it has been for such full participation."

In my opinion, it is no longer a challenge; it is a mandate which each chapter must come to grips with if it is to keep pace with the times and sustain a viable organization.

It is in this context I am presenting this report for your review and reaction. Further, in keeping with the specific functions of the MDC program and activities committee, this report attempts to (1) ascertain various significant programs and activities, and relay some thoughts or recommendations, and (2) serve as a summary review of chapter programs during the past biennium.

The report is presented in three sections: I. Summary of the St. Louis Report (Sept., 1965 to June, 1966)

It was revealed from the minutes of chapter activities that our Midwest chapters can be characterized as conservative in its attitudes and actions, tradition-bound in its programs and activities, aggressive and innovative in its fund raising, and well-organized and skilled in planning and carrying out programs of gatherings.

The following recommendations were made: 1) Programs must have clear, explicit purposes which are identified with the JACL objectives.

2) Chapters must keep pace with the times and conditions. This means taking stands and making public statements on such vital issues as fair housing and employment, school desegregation; it means responsible participation with other appropriate organizations. Individuals who are active with these organizations and who happened to be JACL members, should not be expected to represent JACL. The chapters should appoint its own official representatives.

3) Concerted effort should be made to revitalize chapter legal-legislative programs.

4) A major goal should not be to increase membership per se, but to help them become informed, responsible citizens who represent the at-

titudes, concerns, and view of persons of Japanese ancestry.

II. Overall Review of Chapter Programs A. The traditional programs (picnics, socials, scholarship programs, folk festivals, installation programs, and the like) continue relatively unchanged and receive as good response as ever, or as expected.

It appears that these programs may serve the primary reasons for justifying the existence of chapter organizations, yet its goals may be limited to satisfying the social needs of its membership.

B. Fund raising activities are conducted by all chapters to support their programs. In most cases, a cultural approach (festivals, fairs, sukuyaki dinners, etc.) is used to attract "outsiders," and thereby expand the sources of support.

C. The most enlightening finding was the increased interest and participation of chapters in major social issues confronting their respective communities. These issues involve fair housing, fair employment, human rights, and the poverty programs; especially as they concern the Negroes.

The interest and participation ranged from invited community leaders to speak at chapter sponsored events to JACL joining organizations which support these issues.

The most outstanding chapter, in this regard, is Chicago. Its committee on human rights may well serve as a prototype for other chapters. Chicago chapter serves as a member of the Chicago Joint Action Board, while Dayton serves as a member of the Dayton Committee on Civil Rights.

In short, Midwest chapters are slowly, but surely, awakening to the fact that traditional programs, without some change or clarity in purpose, will cease to sustain a viable, energetic, and maturing organization. Secondly, the critical events, exploding, or brewing, in our urban communities, cannot be dismissed, denied or avoided. Coping with major social issues, within our means and abilities, is paramount to our continuance as a dynamic and viable, rather than a static and stagnant, organization.

III. Recommendations A. Every effort should be made and opportunity taken to encourage persons outside the Japanese American community to be active participants in all JACL programs and activities. Persons in leadership capacity in such programs as fair housing, fair employment and human relations should be particularly encouraged to participate. Planned meetings with chapter boards for educational purposes would be an excellent beginning.

B. JACL chapters should be officially represented in other related and appropriate human relations-type committees in the respective communities. The key point here is involvement.

C. Chapters should be prepared to take positions and stands on issues which affect the lives of all persons who are denied the rights of individual freedom and responsible citizenship. Let's speak up for ourselves; not let someone else speak for us.

D. In summary, the major concern of this report is the need for chapters to get more involved with others if they are to truly fulfill the purposes of the organization. Planful involvement can and should be done within the present structure of chapter programs and activities.

U. Utah Gov. Maw proposes draft of Nisei for farm labor, says American public resents Army deferment of Nisei youth during evacuation period. . . . 800 at Manzanar offer services in farm crisis.

Larry Tajiri, PC editor, visits 3-week old Minidoka WRA Center and relates impression: administration sympathetic, camp to be American city frontier style, no class distinction.

WRA to grant public assistance to needy families in evacuation centers. . . . Poston adobe workers win strike for \$16 per month wage, \$12 for apprentices. . . . Ruffians attack two members of Manzanar Free Press. . . . Tule Lake Community Council take action on increasing instances of gangsterism. . . . Saburo Kido returns to Poston after 2-week furlough in Salt Lake City. . . . Co-op experts hold seminars at Poston. . . . Transfer of evacuees to WRA centers passes half way mark. . . . Poston and Manzanar hold first fashion shows. . . . Tule Lake holds Labor Day queen contest. . . . Charles F. Ernest of San Francisco named Topaz project director. . . . Carey McWilliams discusses relocation centers in September Harper's, says banning of Nihongo in camps unwise Army policy. . . . Poston may have 12-month school year.

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