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PERSPECTIVES

Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

BACK HOME

His illness kept us from meeting Congressman John Moss when we visited Washington, D.C.

Last week, through arrangements of his aid, Jerry Wyomere, I met with Congressman Moss in his Sacramento office. Over a long and distinguished career in Congress, he has maintained a consistent record of support for legislation calculated to assure all Americans of the fruits of democracy. In these difficult times, we need leaders like Congressman Moss, who represent respect for human dignity, and reason in their approach to frequently unreasonable problems.

Wyomere, business associate and friend of former NCWDC Board member, George Matsuoaka, represents a welcome minority attitude as a realist. We reminisced about the late Proposition 14 campaign, in which he was an active fighter against that ignoble try to write discrimination into the California constitution.

I appreciated the thoughtful courtesy of the Congressman in giving up some of his few available minutes, entirely unsolicited by me.

CONGRATULATIONS

My congratulations to veteran JACLER and a past Nisei of the Biennial recipient, Min Yasui, upon his appointment as Executive Director of Denver's Commission on Community Relations. Min's appointment climaxes years of leadership in this and other crucial community concerns. When we stopped in Denver, enroute back from the 1964 Convention, we spent an evening at the home of the Tak Terasakis where Min joined us. I remember Min was a member of the police advisory committee (or some such body) then. We wish him every success in his vital responsibilities.

THANKS . . .

To two of the most conscientious and effective District Governors I have had the pleasure of serving with, for their dedicated leadership. Both Kaz Horita and Hiro Mayeda have earned the deep gratitude of the JACL for handling a tough job well.

Horita had the smallest (but vital) district in our national organization in playing a key role in programming and representing an important segment of our membership.

The always active Midwest District Council hosted the joint EDC-MDC Convention, and it was appropriate that this highly successful affair should mark Hiro's exit as Governor. That he joins the ranks of Sapphire Pin wearers is fitting, but token, recognition of his services.

Kaz will continue to lend us his talents as National Planning Commission Chairman, and it is a cinch that Hiro will not be "retired" long.

WELCOME . . .

To the two most worthy successors in Dr. Warren Watanabe of Philadelphia and Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, Governor of the EDC and MDC, respectively. The fine tradition of leadership of these districts will be maintained by Warren and Henry. I will look forward to working with both in the months ahead.

6310 Lake Park Dr. Sacramento, Calif 95831

Car club donates to East Los Angeles fund

LOS ANGELES—The Mikado Car Club turned over its Nisei Week carnival booth proceeds of \$230 to the East Los Angeles JACL scholarship fund.

Kenneth Yee, head of the car club, presented the check to Ritsuko Kawakami, chapter president, who acknowledged the generosity to perpetuate the chapter's semi-annual scholarship.

WASHINGTON — The Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children, formed in 1965 by Congress, has added members to its board of directors recently to gain knowledge of special problems faced by children of minority groups in mental health and mental illness area.

Among those accepting was K. Patrick Okura, acting director, community mental health, at Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, Omaha.

Okura attended the board meeting called last Tuesday. The board meets three times a year.

The commission was created by the so-called Medicare bill in 1965, when Congress requested appropriate professional organizations to study the problems of mental illness among children and to determine ways in which the mental health of children may be protected and improved.

Activities of the Commission are reported to the Congress, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and to each of the 50 governors of the states.



K. Patrick Okura

U.S.-Japan trade inventoried, Seek liberalization in world mart

WASHINGTON — The sixth Joint United States-Japan Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs ended Sept. 15 with assurances that each side would work for increased liberalization of world trade.

On the surface, at least, the Cabinet-level meeting was something of a diplomatic non-event. But officials on both sides expressed the conviction that the talks had been invaluable as a means of reviewing U.S.-Japanese trade, which amounted to more than \$5 billion in 1966, and in discussion of world economic problems in general.

One U.S. official said the purpose of the get-together was to take inventory of the issues between the two countries rather than to negotiate specific questions.

From the Japanese point of view, one of the prime issues was how far the Johnson Administration is committed to following through on the Kennedy Round tariff reductions.

Thus Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Miki told a joint press conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk that his government "sincerely hopes" that the United States "will continue to pursue the principles of free and non-discriminatory treatment for the goods that are traded among the nations of the world."

He said he and his colleagues had specifically requested the cooperation of the Administration in "curbing and controlling" various "protectionist movements" in the United States, particularly in the steel and textile industries.

Addressing himself to the same subject, Rusk said it was "only human that those who feel the Kennedy Round reductions had put them at a disadvantage would try to enlist Congress to revise the reductions. Although the Secretary did not mention it, substantial parts of the steel and textile industries in this country have opposed the Kennedy Round.

Rusk continued: "It is the policy of this country to liberalize international trade and I would hope that we would be able to avoid the mistake of retreating on the Kennedy Round and find ways to keep the channels of international trade continually expanding, because this would be important to our own prosperity, quite apart from the economic interests of other countries."

In answer to a question, Rusk also commented on a proposal by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) in Shimoda, Japan, that the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan begin talks to liquidate the "unfinished business of World War II."

"We will think about it," he said. "But I am not at all clear that his is the way in which these great questions are going to be resolved."

The Secretary ducked questions about any possible U.S. plans to return the Ryukyu Islands, including Okinawa, and the Bonin Islands, to Japanese control. He said this was a "matter for the future."

A joint communique issued at the press conference said

(Continued on Page 2)

CHAPTER PROGRAM ITEM:

'Kokufuku' -- San Francisco KRON-TV documentary on Return of evacuees--added to JACL film library

SAN FRANCISCO — A copy of San Francisco KRON-TV news documentary on the Evacuation and the Nisei comes back, "Kokufuku," shown earlier this spring is now in the National JACL Headquarters film library and available for chapter showings.

Interested chapters and other organizations may rent the 16-mm color film, which runs 25 minutes, from Headquarters at \$5 per showing, to cover handling charges. At least two weeks advance notice is requested.

The painful memories of evacuees during World War II are recalled. "When the Evacuation came under the U.S. Army, we had a store in Sacramento. We had to liquidate the whole store and when we did liquidate I think we received 25 cents (on the dollar) on the inventory we had in the store. We had to sell all our furniture almost for nothing," one Nisei says.

Another told the KRON-TV reporter: "When the evacuation order came, I think we were all shocked. Especially my parents. They had been in this country 36 years and it was extremely hard for them to understand . . . Whatever personal belongings we had we had to dispose of, and what we did dispose of, people took advantage of us and we sold it for practically for nothing."

Allan Bosworth. As author of "America's Concentration Camps," an account of the relocation centers in which most Nisei ended up between 1942-45, Bosworth felt there were a number of ironies connected with the mass Evacuation.

Not only did he point to the 442nd Combat Team which set a high for medals of heroism during the Italian and French campaigns but he noted that not a single case of espionage or sabotage was ever discovered among the ranks of Japanese Americans. "And many of those who cried out for the relocation program—including columnists and politicians—are today men considered quite liberal," Bosworth pointed out.

The documentary explains there were initially 16 assembly centers on the West Coast and by mid-1942 some 100,000—over half of whom were in their teens or early 20s—were sent to bleak relocation centers in California, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Colorado, and Arkansas.

"Just how have things gone for the Nisei since 1945," Zavin asks. Then is recounted the campaign to remove racial restrictions against naturalization, unfreezing of bank accounts and having the government make up for part of the evacuation losses.

Roger Baldwin, former director of the American Civil Liberties Union, comments: "Probably no immigrant minority in America has made so striking an adjustment as the Japanese, despite the most callous collective treatment ever accorded a racial minority by our government."

Speaking from an individual viewpoint, George Inouye of Yuba City says since starting his farm in 1948, he and

his family are part of the community. And Masao Satow, national JACL director, says Japanese Americans still "lay great stress on the importance of preserving our cultural heritage. This may be one of the most distinctive contributions we can make to the life of this country."

Bosworth sums it up thusly: "The way the Japanese Americans have proven themselves as citizens, as Americans, and the way they have prospered and come back, pretty well shows that we are not always very good in our judgment of people."

1967 Officers

DAYTON-CINCINNATI JR. JACL (Temporary)  
Daryll Sakada (D), pres.; Teresa Muraoka (C), v.p.; Pat Tanamachi (D), sec.-treas.

Alcohol prevents premature births

LOS ANGELES — Alcohol is effective at stopping labor in women who are about to deliver a baby prematurely, according to Dr. Masao Nakamoto of White Memorial Hospital, where it had been used for more than two years.

"We have been using it only on women who are threatening to deliver a baby so early that we are sure it will not survive," the clinical professor in obstetrics and gynecology at Loma Linda University school of medicine explained.

Doctors have tried other methods but found alcohol given as intravenous drip, just short of producing intoxication, the most dependable.

Blue Cross

New applicants for Sequoia JACL Blue Cross plan will be accepted between Oct. 1-15. Membership is necessary prior to joining the group health plan, according to chairman Mamoru Fukuma (245-3775).

Unruh in Japan

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh (D-Inglewood) is a featured participant at the Japanese American Assembly in Shimoda, Japan, and is attending meetings with the Japanese Council for International Understanding at Tokyo. He is scheduled to return to California Sept. 27.

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JACL CHANGES DR. M. NOBE SCHOLARSHIPS

Nominations for \$500 Grant Now Due by Oct. 31

LOS ANGELES—It was revealed this week that the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial Scholarship for Graduate Work will be offered in the Fall instead of in the Spring of each year.

The Nobe Scholarship is a cash grant of \$500 awarded to a male student who is either entering graduate school or who is continuing his graduate studies.

Local JACL chapters are being informed that this year's nomination deadline date is Oct. 31, 1967. The deadline applies to all those chapters recommended and sponsored students who will be competing this year. There is no limit to the number of graduate students a chapter may select as long as the students comply with the deadline to hand in all the required materials listed on the application form.

At the wishes of Mrs. Catherine Nobe of Alhambra, Calif., the donor of the award in memory of her late husband, the rules specify that it be given to a male student of Japanese American ancestry and that he be majoring in the biological or physical sciences or engineering.

Judging and final selection will be determined in Chicago by Chairman Nelson Kitsuise and his committee while JACL National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto will screen the initial applications for conformity to criteria and serve as administrator in Los Angeles.

Reason for Change

The new decision to change the awarding of the graduate scholarship in the Fall apart from the undergraduate scholarships in the Spring was the result of a meeting during the Labor Day weekend in Chicago. It was felt that less confusion would result among sponsoring chapters if the graduate work award was separated from the undergraduate awards.

Other points discussed at

Mombusho aid for '68 detailed

LOS ANGELES — Japanese Ministry of Education (Mombusho) scholarships for graduate study in Japan for six outstanding students from America are being offered for 1968.

Grants are in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. Applicants must be college graduates by scholarship dates, U.S. citizens, under 35 as of April 1, 1968, and must be willing to study Japanese to enable them to receive instruction in that language and choose to study two years from April 1968 or 1 1/2 years from October 1968.

Application forms are available from the Consulate General of Japan, 510 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 90014. Deadline for submission is Oct. 12, 1967.

Spokane community cooperates to fund perpetual scholarship

By JIM HIJIIYA SPOKANE — The Japanese American community here has awarded its first George Yamamoto college scholarship to Kay Tai, 20, of Spokane.

Miss Tai plans to use the \$400 grant to further her education at Whitman College, where she is majoring in English and speech.

The scholarship, created to honor the prominent Spokane optometrist who died last November at age 41, may become a perpetual one. Dr. James Watanabe, chairman of the scholarship committee, said the community has raised about \$1,600 and another money-raising project is in the works.

The local JACL chapter is printing a Japanese American directory with profits going to the scholarship fund. The Spokane Buddhist Church sponsored a movie and bake sale, Highland Park Methodist Church had a spaghetti dinner, and many individuals made voluntary contributions to the fund.

Call Board

October dance

The Progressive Westside JACL present "Aki-no-Yoru," (Autumn Night), an open dance, for collegians and young adults, Oct. 7, featuring the Strangers at General Lee's Man Jen Low, 475 Gin Ling Way, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Election

San Gabriel Valley JACL will elect its board members for 1968 at a general membership meeting Sept. 29, 8 p.m., at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina. It will be the recently reactivated chapter's first election.

Benefit Movie

Stockton JACL will have its annual movie benefit on Saturday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., at the YBA Hall, Fred Dobson, is chairman of the event, which earmarks proceeds for its local scholarship and programs. The Auxiliary will have a bake sale and Jr. JACL will man the refreshments stand during the benefit.

Chapter picnic

Postponed because of conflicting events, the Santa Barbara JACL and Jr. JACL picnic has been rescheduled for Sept. 24 at Stow Grove County Park, 580 La Patera Lane, Goleta. A barbecue with all the trimmings and soft drinks, volleyball and baseball games are scheduled for the day, according to co-chairman Richard Tokumaru and Paul Shinoda, Jr.

Blue Cross

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DREW PEARSON'S COLUMN LAMBASTED: SEN. FONG DEFENDS ISSEI FROM GROSSLY UNFAIR ATTACK BY SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

(Special to Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — Senator Hiram L. Fong has vigorously defended the Issei from "grossly unfair and offensive" remarks by syndicated newspaper columnist Drew Pearson.

The senior Hawaii Senator accused Pearson of slander in a speech Fong delivered in the Senate on Sept. 12.

Senator Fong's ire was aroused by attacks made by the columnist on the Senator personally and on various racial groups. Pearson's reference to the older Japanese was particularly offensive because of the following statements in his column which appeared during the first week in September in Washington, Honolulu, and elsewhere:

"The older Japanese, for instance," wrote Pearson, "watched with disapproval the enlistment of their sons in the American army. And after the war was over, they could not realize that Japan had been defeated. Their allegiance was still back in the country where they were born. What finally won over the older generation, however, was social security. When the pension checks began coming in and they found that their adopted country was supporting them in their old age, they decided it was a great place."



Senator Fong

Immigration fete

TOKYO—The Overseas Japanese Assn. will mark the centenary of Japanese immigration to Hawaii by dedicating a two-building center here June 16 to help promote emigration and maintaining close contact with overseas settlers.

Spokane community cooperates to fund perpetual scholarship

The scholarship, created to honor the prominent Spokane optometrist who died last November at age 41, may become a perpetual one. Dr. James Watanabe, chairman of the scholarship committee, said the community has raised about \$1,600 and another money-raising project is in the works.

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as their country when their children were born as American citizens, were educated in American schools, grew up as Americans, and when put to a test, willingly served in American uniform as a demonstration of their devotion to the country which offered them opportunity and advancement."

Then the Hawaii Senator cited the record of voluntary enlistment by Japanese Americans into the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and their gallant wartime history of heroism.

The record of the 442nd and others proved beyond doubt their complete loyalty and patriotism to the United States, Senator Fong said.

Affront to Issei

In his Senate speech, Senator Fong asserted that "To say that the older generation of Japanese was won over to the United States because of Social Security—as Mr. Pearson did—is an affront to this group who gave not only their sons to this country's defense but also gave the best years of their lives to help build the prosperous Hawaii of today. They cast their lot with America a long time before Social Security."

Senator Fong said further: "In World War II, after Pearl Harbor, the Japanese immigrant parents in Hawaii encouraged their American-born sons to volunteer for military service. It was with great pride and a deep sense of gratitude to their adopted country that the older Japanese urged their sons to take up arms for the United States. "Their loyalty and patriotism came not from social security checks but from the fact that the immigrant peoples adopted the United States

Pearson Denounced

"I denounce Mr. Pearson's slanders," Fong concluded. Pearson attacked Senator Fong personally in his column as follows: "When Sen. Hiram L. Fong, a Republican and one of the major investment bankers in the islands, was notified that his son, Hiram, Jr., had married Janet Nishino in Reno last Dec. 23, his comment was not conducive to

(Continued on Page 3)

JACL resents Pearson allegation impugning loyalty of U.S. Issei

WASHINGTON—Drew Pearson's column appearing Labor Day in the Washington Post misrepresents the loyalty of the "older Japanese" (Issei) to the United States, it was charged by Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, in a letter to the Washington Post.

In any assessment of the Issei, it was reminded that they could not become naturalized citizens because of federal law until 1952. "Thus, through no fault of their own, after Pearl Harbor they were enemy aliens," Masaoka pointed out.

"Nevertheless, as the records of the FBI, Army and Navy intelligence reveal, no resident person of Japanese ancestry, alien and citizen alike was convicted of espionage or sabotage before, during and after Dec. 7, 1941. Indeed, many of these enemy aliens actually were traitors to the land of their nationality by serving as interpreters and translators for the military and as volunteers in the Office of Strategic Services. Had Japan won the war, theirs would not have been a happy lot," Masaoka said.

The letter to the Washington Post follows:

September 12, 1967  
The Washington Post  
Dear Mr. Editor:  
On my return from an out-of-town trip, "The Washington Mercury-Round" column by Drew Pearson entitled "Hawaii: A Model of Race Relations" in the Washington Post for September 5, 1967, was called to my attention.

Since that time, several Japanese American and others concerned with the wartime and other mistreatment of those of Japanese ancestry in years past have protested this particular column to us, arguing that Mr. Pearson has set forth some rather misleading statements that tend to impugn the loyalty of the "older Japanese" to these United States, the land of their adoption.

At one point Mr. Pearson alleges that "The older Japanese . . . watched with disapproval the enlistment of their sons in the American Army. And after the war was over, they could not realize that Japan had been defeated."

While his claims may be true insofar as a small minority was concerned, the facts would indicate that for the overwhelming majority the complete opposite was true.

Overenthusiastic Response

For instance, when the then War Department announced its decision to organize a volunteer group of Japanese Americans for combat duty early in 1943, it determined upon an unofficial quota

of about 1,500 volunteers from the then Territory of Hawaii. The response was so enthusiastic that within less than a week more than 10,000 had volunteered. And the War Department doubled the quota from the islands to some 3,000.

As is well known, these volunteers from Hawaii with their fellow volunteers from the mainland, mostly from the wartime camps to which they had been evacuated, became the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the most decorated unit for its size and length of service in American history, which suffered more than 300 percent casualties. If the parents of these volunteers had objected to their services, the response to the call for volunteers would not have been so heartwarming and their subsequent gallantry in battle less notable.

In any assessment of the "older Japanese," it should be remembered, even though they are lawfully admitted for permanent residence, they could not become naturalized citizens because of federal law until 1952. Thus, through no fault of their own, after Pearl Harbor, they were "enemy aliens." Nevertheless, as the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Army and Navy Intelligence reveal, no resident person of Japanese ancestry, alien and citizen alike, was convicted of espionage or sabotage before, during and after December 7, 1941. Indeed, many of these enemy aliens actually were traitors to the land of their nationality by serving as interpreters and translators for the military and as volunteers in the Office of Strategic Services. Had Japan won the war, theirs would not have been a happy lot.

We suggest that Mr. Pearson query Senator Daniel K. Inouye and Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga, both of Hawaii who distinguished themselves in the Army in World War II regarding their parents' attitude toward their service in the United States Army and he may learn of the depth of feeling that the "older Japanese" had for the country of their choice.

Basic Allegiance

At another point, Mr. Pearson questions the basic allegiance of the "older generation." He alleges that "When (the social security) pension checks began coming in and they (the "older Japanese") found that their adopted country was supporting them in their old age, they decided that it was a great place."

Many of us deeply resent the implications in that allegation. For, in the twilight of their useful lives in this country, though in 1952 to be eligible to share in the citizenship of their children, the "older Japanese" rushed to become naturalized citizens in unprecedented numbers.

And, they did not need to become citizens in order to qualify for social security benefits. But we would agree with Mr. Pearson that Hawaii is "an example of racial understanding." But we would not resort to unfair inferences regarding the basic loyalty and motivation of the "older Japanese" in order to prove his conclusion.

MIKE MASAOKA Washington Representative

By Mike Masaoka

# Washington Newsletter



## JOINT UNITED STATES-JAPAN MEETING

Last week, the sixth annual meeting of the Joint United States-Japan Cabinet-ministerial Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs met to discuss current trade, economic, and political problems involving both countries, as well as the international situation, in Washington under the chairmanship of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who led the American delegation.

Others representing the United States were Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge, Secretary of Labor W. Wirtz, Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd, and Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers Gardner Ackley. United States Ambassador to Japan U. Alex Johnson, Special Representative for Trade Negotiations William Roth, and Agency for International Development William S. Gaud also represented this country.

The Japanese delegation was headed by Foreign Minister Takeo Miki. Others included Minister of Finance Mikio Mizuta, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry Tadao Kuraiishi, Minister of International Trade and Commerce Wataro Kanno, Minister of Transportation Takeo Ohashi, Minister of Labor Takashi Hayakawa, Director General of the Economic Planning Agency Kiichi Miyazawa, Japanese Ambassador to the United States Takeso Shimoda, and Deputy Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs Shinichi Kondo.

Japanese and American advisers from the various agencies concerned were also present.

Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii called this meeting to the attention of Congress in a speech Sept. 13, when the meetings began in the State Department.

He observed that "The idea of such top-level meetings was agreed to by the late President Kennedy and the late Prime Minister Ikeda as an opportunity not only for certain American Cabinet secretaries and their counterpart Japanese Ministers to become acquainted on a personal basis but also to discuss freely and frankly problems of mutual concern and interest. President Johnson has strongly endorsed and supported the continuance of these meetings. Only with Canada does the United States have similar high-level meetings."

The Hawaiian congressman remembered that the first of these meetings was held in Tokyo six years ago in 1961 and that the meetings have since alternated between the Japanese capital and Washington.

Noting that members of the Congress might be interested in the head of the Japanese delegation, Foreign Minister Miki, Congressman Matsunaga related that the small but energetic Japanese statesman was "Born some 60 years ago, he spent part of his youth in the United States and, accordingly, has many personal friends among Japanese Americans and others both in Hawaii and on the continental mainland. His long record of advocating friendship and cooperation with the United States in promoting the peace and the prosperity of the Pacific is second to none. Indeed, in the difficult years before World War II, he was among the very few Japanese who publicly urged this friendship and cooperation with the United States."

"A year ago, last September," Congressman Matsunaga recalled, the Univ. of Southern California which he attended for a time in the early 1930's at a special convocation conferred upon him an honorary doctor of laws degree in recognition of his leadership in promoting not only United States-Japan relations but the rule of law in international relations."

In his remarks as extended in the Congressional Record, Congressman Matsunaga included a Honolulu Star-Bulletin summary of a recent speech made by Mr. Miki in Osaka, which outlined his general views and objectives as Japan's Foreign Minister, as well as a feature from the magazine "The East" that provided a brief biography and an interview with the visionary statesman.

Excerpts from the Star-Bulletin indicate Mr. Miki's fundamental views and purpose.

"It has always been my belief that one of the biggest tasks confronting the world in the future is how to cope with the gradually expanding disparity between advanced and developing countries. In other words, a solution to the so-called North-South problem, I believe, is one of the more crucial tasks to be tackled by the world in the future."

"The advanced countries are constructing affluent societies supported by their huge volume of production and consumption. On the other hand, the developing countries are far from creating abundant societies . . ."

"Asia is not only the most populous area in the world but it is fraught with some of the most serious problems in the world. Without a peaceful and prosperous Asia, there can be no peace and prosperity in the world. All of the world is yearning for a stabilized Asia today and it is the duty of Asia to realize this hope. But, in order to bring about a stabilized Asia, it is first necessary to eliminate poverty among its peoples . . ."

"However, the problem of poverty is impossible to be solved by the efforts of Asians alone, no matter how hard it tries. I believe that it is necessary for the world in general and the countries located in the Asia-Pacific area, in particular, to cooperate in tackling and solving the problem of Asian poverty."

"Particularly in the case of Japan, which is a contact point between the countries in Asia and those in the Pacific area, is destined, I believe, to play the role of a bridge to link the advanced countries of the Pacific area with Asia . . ."

"The term Asia-Pacific seems simple enough, yet it contains numerous differing aspects. For example, within it are represented the Orient and the Occident, the yellow race and the white race, the developing nations and the advanced nations, and two different groups of regional societies which have been nurtured in different types of cultures and traditions. The only common foundation on which the region stands is a mutual yearning for the construction of a more peaceful and affluent society."

"If the Asia-Pacific region should succeed in establishing strong ties within itself, it would contribute immensely toward the solution of the North-South

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Entertainment

Though purists may have thought the original Yiddish expressions were lost in the Japanese Toho Co. production of "Fiddler on the Roof," which opened earlier this month at the huge Imperial Theater in Tokyo, it was warmly welcomed by the audience, so noted theater critic Ryoichi Abe of the Yomiuri. While the characteristics of Jewish life in Czarist Russia are unfamiliar to most Japanese, the theme of the marriage broker is familiar.

Appearing in several scenes in the film, "Up the Down Staircase," is Judy Kanazawa, teenage daughter of the Tooru Kanazawas of New York . . . Veteran Sansei skater Joanne Mitsuko Funakoshi, daughter of the Willie Funakoshis of Hollywood, is currently on tour with Ice Capades International throughout United States and Canada. She has two featured solo numbers in the show which concludes its run in December.

Mainichi Broadcasting System's eight-part telecast of "Tales of Genji" is being shown over Los Angeles non-commercial KCTV-TV (28) on Fridays, 9:30 p.m., and repeated the following Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. An English soundtrack is superimposed over the original Japanese with both versions audible. Other educational TV stations have scheduled this series.

### Vital Statistics

Japanese jazz singer Hoki Tokuda, 29, who has been entertaining at the Los Angeles new Chinatown restaurant, Grand Star, married author Henry Miller, 75, in Beverly Hills Sept. 10. It was her first and his fifth. They left for Paris early this week.

### Government

Beatrice Yasui, of 1764 E. Loma Alta, Altadena, was appointed Hollywood regional children's librarian, serving 11 branches of the Los Angeles public library. She will act as adviser and coordinator to each children's librarian in the branches. She is a graduate of USC School of Library Science.

Mrs. Masae Gotanda, graduate of Maui High and Univ. of Michigan in library science, was named Hawaii state documents librarian. Her husband, Yukio, is a researcher with the State Dept. of Social Services. She heads a new department, which will house a collection of official documents from federal and state governments.

The Fowler Municipal Hospital Board voted 4-1 to retain a so-called "hot line" between the hospital and a local drug store, despite a legal opinion handed down by City Attorney Mikio Uchiyama, who said it was unethical. Abstaining from the vote was board member Yoshio Honda . . . A naturalized Uruguayan Issei, Shigeo Kubota, in the importing-exporting business in Montevideo for 45 years, has returned to his mother country to be designated Uruguay's first honorary consul general at Yokohama. In 1948 he was being considered Uruguay's ambassador to Japan but the Occupation Forces were cool to the recommendation.

### Sports

Sansei swimmers competing in the Fremont (Calif.) Invitational over the Labor Day weekend garnered their share of medals. Patti Inouye, daughter of the Ted Inouyes, captured the high point trophy in her age classification with three medals. Keith Fudenna, son of the Harold Fudennas, also collected three medals. Tom Kitayama's children, Dave, Dennis, Barbara and Monica, won six medals. Doug Nakagawa won two; Janet Izuno, Keith Kishiyama, son of the Moss Kishiyamas, each went home with one medal. The Fremont JACL publicist added that swimmers from the powerful Santa Clara Swim Club and Hayward Flying Fins were represented.

The Olivers Club reunion on Oct. 8 at Rudl's Italian Inn in southwest Los Angeles will present the Nellie G. Oliver trophy to the outstanding Japanese American high school athlete for the 1966-67 year. Last year's recipient was Ron Fujikawa of Long Beach . . . Mrs. Archie (Ruby) Hirashima of San Francisco Royal Dots scored a hole-in-one Aug. 31 at the Spy Glass Hill Country Club at Pebble

problem. At the same time, it would bring about a rapprochement between the Orient and the Occident and be of major significance to mankind. However, I must admit that this is not an easy problem. Yet, nothing can be achieved unless we actually try to do something about it."

This seems to be the essence of Japan's Asia-Pacific program, which is the cornerstone of Foreign Minister Miki's basic objective in foreign policy.

Beach on its 140-yd par-3 12th hole, using an Ultra Haig 4 iron. She finished the course with 103. She has a 20 handicap.

Under sponsorship of the U.S. Power Boat Assn., motel manager Jim Toyooka of Portland is one of the instructors in the safety program in power boating at Benson High . . . A Japanese collegiate ice hockey player, Yasu-shin Tanaka, 22, who finished a crash course in English this summer at Univ. of Michigan, is on the roster of the Los Angeles Kings, new entry in the National Hockey League. He is 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 180.

### Architect

Japanese style homes and tea-houses in the Los Angeles area will be among structures studied in a UCLA extension class meeting Mondays from Sept. 27-Dec. 13, 7-9 p.m., at the Westwood campus with Koichi Kawana, asst. professor of art, conducting the class on "Japanese Architecture."

### Business

Concept of insurance sales in Japan is so different from that of the United States that agents are 80 pct. women, according to Saburo Hayashi, Kyoto area manager for Sumitomo Mutual Life Insurance Co., who recently visited with Haruo Ishimaru, CLU, of the West Coast Life Insurance Co., San Francisco. Most men do not feel they can make sufficient income selling insurance so housewives are generally employed on a parttime basis. In contrast, over 90 pct. of agents in America are men.

Sei Shohara, with Scientific Data Systems of Anaheim, is technical vice-chairman of the Fall Joint Computer Conference of the American Federation of Information Processing Societies, being held Nov. 14-16, at the American Convention Center . . . In the Thrifty Drug organization for five years, Jerry Baba, son of the late Robert Baba and Mrs. Haruko Baba, of San Francisco, was appointed manager of Thrifty's store in the Stockton Mall last week. He is a San Jose College graduate in marketing.

In the New York Times Asia success supplement Sept. 10 is featured the huge Japanese electronics complex, Sony, which the writer describes as rising to world prominence a la Horatio Alger, the fictional American character who endured fate and eventually became rich because of persistence and inventiveness.

### Military

Marine Lance Cpl. Donald R. Okamoto, son of Earl Okamoto of 1715 S. Oxnard Blvd., Oxnard, Calif., was among American servicemen killed in action in Vietnam in the Dept. of Defense Sept. 5 list.

### School Front

Among graduate students winning National Defense Education Act language development awards for the coming year include Shizue Matsuda of Kailua, Oahu, who will study Chinese at Columbia, and Minoru Yanagihashi of Honolulu, who will study Japanese at Michigan.

A former psychology professor at Long Beach State and Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, Dr. Harold K. Kozuma, was hired as the Hawaii Dept. of Education's first elementary school guidance counselor and program specialist. Till now, a counselor served both elementary and secondary programs.

Mrs. Fuki Hoshiyama, retiring principal of Sawtelle Japanese Institute, was honored for her 40 years of teaching in the Los Angeles community Sept. 10. She was cited by West Los Angeles JACL several years ago for community service.

### Organizations

Past Perry Post commander Harry Yamamoto was appointed to the Dept. of California American Legion Americanism Commission for a three-year term. He met with the commission this past weekend at Santa Rosa. Soichi Fukui, also of the same post, was a member of this commission previously. Both are active Downtown L.A. JACL members. Yamamoto is co-owner of Towne Distributors.

Howard Hieshima of Chicago was elected president of the Eastern Young Buddhist League at its 22nd annual convention hosted by Midwest Buddhist Church, Chicago, over the Labor Day holidays. Delegates from New York, Washington, Seabrook, Cleveland, Twin Cities and Toronto were present.

### Press Row

Kakuzo Ichimaru was elected president of "San Francisco's Hokubei Mainichi, Inc., succeeding Soichi Nakatani, of Sacramento. Ichimaru had been the newspaper's business manager. Nakatani is now chairman of the paper's board of directors.

### Music

Benjamin Britten's church opera, "Curfew River," was premiered at Montreal's St. Jacques Cathedral Sept. 12, which one music critic described the opus as "combining the starkness of the British ecclesiastical tradition with the deliberate primitivism of the Japanese Noh plays." Performance was staged by the English Opera Group as part of the musical focus of Expo '67.

San Fernando Valley State opera student Shigemitsu Matsumoto, who was a western regional finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions last spring, scored favorably at Wilshire Ebell Sept. 8 in a benefit concert by the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra guest conducted by Shinji Tohyama, music director of the Gumma Symphony Orchestra.

### Churches

The Presbytery of Sacramento will ordain Heihachiro Takarabe as a minister in ceremonies Sept. 24 at Parkview Presbyterian Church, to which he has received a call to serve as pastor. He studied at the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo after receiving his BS degree in chemistry at UCLA . . . Centenary Methodist Church in Los Angeles recently honored Issei pastor Rev. Thomas Machida and Nisei pastor Rev. John Yamashita upon their retirement from the active ministry.

### Awards

Kathleen K. Ouchi, 21, daughter of the Yoshi Ouchis of Los Angeles, won a regent scholarship good for four years of study at UC School of Medicine, San Francisco. She was among 16 Los Angeles students winning a tuition scholarship from the county medical association.

### Fine Arts

Sculptor Toyofuku Tomonori of Japan won the top prize with his "First Work" in the 17th International Bronze Sculpture Competition at Padua, Italy, amounting to 500,000 lire (\$800). The first prize of 1 million lire was not awarded . . . One of the largest Ukiyo-e (Japanese woodblock) prints exhibition ever shown in San Francisco is being shown through Oct. 15 at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park. Over 1,000 prints are on display, some dating back to the early 17th century. UNICEF greeting cards for 1968 include paintings by a Brazilian Nisei, Beatrice Tanaka, and a noted Japanese artist, Tsujii Foujita, now a French citizen.

### Flowers-Garden

Japan's foremost bonsai expert, Kyuzo Murata, 60, is the principle figure in the September Reader's Digest article by Noel F. Busch.

Teachers and students from 16 Ikenobo Ikebana chapters in the United States and Canada held their North American conference Sept. 16-20 at San Francisco. Ikenobo is the name of Japan's oldest school for flower arrangement, having been founded in 1476. Head master Senei Ikenobo, 45th in a direct line of descent from the founder, presides over the Ikenobo Society.

### Science

Particles in the nucleus of the atom are not point-like objects but billowing objects like silk handkerchiefs, according to a theory being offered by two Japanese scientists, Drs. Hideki Yukawa, the

## U.S.-Japan--

(Continued from Front Page)

the next meeting would be held in Tokyo. It made these other points:

• Japan stated its intention to review its new program to make it easier for foreign private investors to invest in Japan. It said the review of this program, described in the communique as "somewhat disappointing," would take place by early 1972.

• Both sides devoted special attention to the trade problems of developing countries. Japan noted it would face certain problems if preferential tariffs for developing nations were extended.

• Both sides reviewed their trading policies with the Communist countries, including, in the case of Japan, Communist China. Japan said it would seek more trade with the Communist states of Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union.

• Noted that Japan had decided to contribute \$100 million to a special agricultural fund to be administered by the Asian Development Bank. President Johnson has said that he would seek \$200 million contribution to the same fund.—Washington Post.

Nobel Prize winner, and Kaishisai Katsuyama of Kyoto University, who presented their report to some 350 leading theoretical physicists meeting at the Univ. of Rochester recently. With bigger atom smashers and accelerators, the scientists have found as many as 30 particles in the atom nucleus, once regarded as being made up of protons and neutrons with electrons whirling about in orbit fashion.

### Courtroom

Preliminary hearing for Japanese neurologist Dr. Hidebumi Hazama, 39, arrested early this month on charges of falsified customs declaration at Baltimore, was postponed to Sept. 28. His attorney William H. Tanaka of Washington, D.C. sought postponement on grounds that FBI investigations are incomplete. The ex-NASA scientist sought to ship research material home under the guise of household goods. Since the matter was not classified, the customs inspectors are charging falsified declaration.

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## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- Sept. 22 (Friday) San Luis Obispo—Issei dinner, Madona Inn, 8:30 p.m.
- Sept. 22 (Friday) San Diego—Bd Mtg. Sequoia—Baseball party, Pirates vs. Giants.
- Sept. 23 (Saturday) Stockton—Benefit movie, YBA Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 23 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Discussion Club, Ernie Iiyama res., 8-10 p.m.
- Sept. 23 (Saturday) San Francisco—Chapter bowling night, Downtown Bowl, Venice-Culver—Board dinner.
- Sept. 23 (Saturday) Sequoia—Luau, Valley Swim & Racquet Club, McLaughlin Ave., San Jose, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: Sally Tanouye 368-1573, Roz Enomoto 851-1665, Susie Sasagawa 331-0119.
- Sept. 23 (Saturday) Seattle—Talent show, Mercer Jr. High.
- Sept. 24 (Sunday) Santa Barbara—Chapter picnic, Stow Grove County Park, Goleta.
- Sept. 24 (Sunday) Hollywood—Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
- Sept. 24 (Sunday) Prog. Westside—Bd Mtg.
- Sept. 29 (Friday) San Gabriel Valley—Bd Elections, East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Ctr., 1203 W. Puente, West Covina.
- Sept. 29 (Friday) Chicago—Human Relations Comm Mtg.
- Sept. 29 (Friday) Portland—Gen Mtg: Walt Fuchigami, Woodrow Kawano, chmn.
- Sept. 30 (Saturday) Sacramento—Jr. JACL Invitational bowling tournament, El Rancho Bowl; Award Mixer, Nisei Memorial Hall follows.
- Sept. 30 (Saturday) San Diego—JACL Singles bowling tournament, Recreation Bowl, p.m.
- Sept. 30 (Saturday) San Francisco—Auxiliary luncheon fashion show, Empress of China Restaurant, 833 Grant Ave., 12 n. (No tickets to be sold at door; call June Uyeda or Louise Koke).
- Oct. 1 (Sunday) Dayton—Bd Mtg, Dale Green res, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 1 (Sunday) Wilshire-Uptown—Bd Mtg, St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 1 (Sunday) Hollywood—Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6 (Friday) Prog. Westside—Basketball party, Oct. 6 (Friday) Hollywood—Jr. JACL Mtg, Contra Costa—Bd Mtg.
- Oct. 7 (Saturday) Hollywood—Origami, Independent Church, 2-4 p.m.
- Oct. 7 (Saturday) Monterey Peninsula—Jr JACL Mtg, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7 (Saturday) San Jose—Potluck dinner and Gen Mtg, Buddhist Church Annex.
- Oct. 7 (Saturday) Prog. Westside—Autumn Night dance, Gen. Lee's Man Jen Low, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 7 (Saturday) Contra Costa—PeeWee baseball movie benefit, Garfield Jr. High, Berkeley, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7 (Saturday) San Jose—Jr. JACL paper drive, Oct. 8 (Sunday) West Los Angeles—Issei Day program.
- Oct. 13 (Friday) Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.
- Oct. 14 (Saturday) Milwaukee—Ladies Night-out dinner, International Institute.
- Oct. 14 (Saturday) Venice-Culver—Dinner Mtg. Arizona—Election Mtg.
- Oct. 14-15 West Los Angeles—Earth Science section show.
- Oct. 15 (Sunday) Chicago—Jr JACL hayride.
- Oct. 15 (Tuesday) Pasadena—Bd Mtg.
- Oct. 15 (Tuesday) Prog. Westside—Wine tasting party.
- Oct. 20 (Friday) Hollywood—Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 21 (Saturday) San Fernando Valley—Gen Mtg, San Jose—Community Issei dinner, Buddhist Church Auditorium.
- Oct. 21-22 West Los Angeles—Earth Science show.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**HARVEST TIME** — As any Nisei farmer in Colorado can tell you, growing almost anything in this state is a precarious gamble. Late spring frost, early fall frost, summer hail, drought, insects, flood—all are hazards. Yet, in a good year, when all the elements fall into place and there is plenty of water, the fields and orchards yield fruit and vegetables of such high quality and in such great abundance there is always the temptation to come back and try again.

Our agricultural endeavors these days consist mainly of a fruit orchard, namely two mature peach trees and one young apple tree. Apples are a fairly good bet in this area, but peaches, which blossom early, are a bad gamble. Just about the time the buds break dormancy and burst into pink flower, a frost or a snowstorm come along and blooie, there's your crop for the year.

Back in 1964, a well-remembered year, for some unexplainable reason the frost and the snow held off, the blossoms developed normally, and presently the two peach trees were covered with fuzzy, green little peaches no bigger than olive pits. Well, that fall, we ate peaches, made peach jam, gave away peaches and still the trees continued to produce them.

The next year, encouraged by our success, we planted a small apple tree and nursed it through its first summer. But nature returned to its old ways and produced untimely cold snaps so that none of the trees bore so much as a single blossom in '65 or '66. Last spring, after the peach trees had produced hundreds of beautiful blossoms, a cold wind swept down from the north. For three days we watched the trees in anguish as blossoms by the handful turned black and fell away.

But when warmth returned once more, some three or four dozen blossoms had survived. A week or two later, for the first time since it was planted, the little apple tree blossomed.

Well, to make a long story short, we picked a beautifully blushing peach this week even though it was not quite as ripe as it should be, and we all shared its delicate flavor. And two days later we picked an apple, no larger than a tennis ball but brilliantly red, and we cut it five ways so every member of the family could have a taste of the first apple ever produced by our tree.

In all, if the frost holds off, we'll harvest perhaps three dozen peaches and maybe a dozen apples, some of them wormy. But this will represent a triumph after two fruitless years, and we have high hopes for next year.

There are Nisei growers who ship fruit by the carload, perhaps even by the trainload. But they are no prouder of their produce than are we.

**MUSHROOM TIME** — An unusually rainy spring and summer in Colorado raised the hopes of many in these parts that this would be another bonanza year for mushrooms in the Rockies. But when August came, the most critical time, the rainclouds disappeared and the pine forests turned dry.

The more dedicated mushroom seekers, who drive two and a half hours into the mountains and tramp over the hills all day (though they hate to walk a half block to the drugstore in town), have been coming back with limited amounts. From what we've seen and heard the mushrooms are stunted from lack of moisture, and often wormy.

Mushroom hunters are like farmers in their eternal optimism. It's still early in the season. Perhaps the rains will come, and when they do the mushrooms will spring up like, well, like toadstools after a spring shower.

## New York Issei donates 20,000 Sakura cuttings

**NEW YORK** — In colonial times, John Chapman, "Johnny Appleseed," went through the Ohio Valley planting apple trees. Thousands of apple trees grew in the fertile soil. Today, in the valley surrounding an Ulster County village in New York State, a modern Johnny Cherrytree has been bringing more beauty to the area in response to what he believes to be the commandment of God.

"God gave me my life again, He told me to do it." This is the way Manken Toki Ishii describes his dedication to the task of distributing Japanese cherry trees without charge to anyone who wishes them. Ishii, born in Tokyo 75 years ago, came to America 50 years ago. He and his wife live on a large farm at Turkey Hill, off Route 209, about two miles south of Kerhonkson, N.Y. One day in 1956, he fell from a tree, landed on a rock, and broke his back. For a long time he lay in pain and he finally begged to die. "But," he said, "God said, 'No, you are needed.'"

After Ishii recovered, he felt he owed his life to God and dedicated his life to carrying out what he believes God asked him to do. He began planting and giving away Japanese cherry tree cuttings. He estimates that he has given away 20,000 cuttings to date.

"If God gives me ten more years of life," he said, "I will raise 100,000 trees for this valley." Ishii, a Christian, has another major charitable project. During the summer months, his farm is a refuge for several thousand children from New York City.



**GARDENING HONORS**—Tom Matsuoka of Pasadena is presented the Harvey Holsinger Award for "outstanding renovation" project at the California Landscape Contractors Assn. annual convention at Squaw Valley. Dovie Armstrong of Sacramento makes presentation.

## Summer jobs for 50,000 youth aim of federal highway official

**SEATTLE** — John Yoshino, assistant chief of the equal opportunities division of the Federal Highway Administration, of Washington, D.C., made his third trip to the Pacific Northwest last month, encouraging efforts to place Seattle minority-group youths in jobs with highway contractors in the state.

The Nisei official praised white and Negro leadership saying Seattle's civil rights leadership is unique among communities he has visited.

Yoshino said morale among persons working to get the youths placed in jobs of all types was higher than when he visited here in early June. "Although the numbers of youth being placed in jobs this summer remains lower than we had hoped," Yoshino said, "officials at agencies such as the Youth Opportunities Center and the Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center appear more confident as the result of recent efforts by city and state officials to improve employment opportunities for minority groups."

Yoshino said the Federal Highway Administration will announce a Northwest regional director for the equal-opportunities division in October. The director will have his offices in Portland.

"Next spring, we hope to get our program under way early, attempting to reach contractors and union leaders during the winter months," Yoshino said.

He said the equal opportunities division hopes to place about 50,000 youths in summer jobs with contractors each year.

"We encourage contractors to open up temporary jobs for youths as well as asking them to offer regular positions to qualified minority-group applicants," he said. "We also make efforts to see that training organizations such as SOIC step up their tempo and include training for construction work."

"I'm an outsider, but I have talked to about 15 or 20 key persons in Seattle concerned with employment problems, and I do think that it is more than just luck that Seattle has avoided some unfortunate incidents," Yoshino said.

He said the equal opportunities division will continue to encourage more active communication between labor unions and highway contractors and groups such as SOIC and the Youth Opportunities Center. Efforts include notices in union and management publications emphasizing the need for employment of minority youths.

He characterized the division's operation as one of education and coordination, working closely with state and local officials on civil-rights problems. He said the division also tries to steer qualified youths toward available jobs with highway contractors since many are ignorant of opportunities.

## San Francisco trade center opening delayed

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Dedication festivities marking the opening of the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center has been pushed back again and is now slated for March, 1968. It had been intended for October, 1967, originally and then moved to December.

To the Festival committee, the new delay came as a relief as their members will not be kept busy with preparatory work during the busy pre-Holiday season. The new March date also coincides with original planning of the City Recreation and Parks Commission and San Francisco Convention and Tourist Bureau officials for a Japanese spring festival.

The city announced last week a sum of \$3,500 has been allocated for helping to pay for street decorations. Funds come from hotel taxes. The Festival Committee had originally requested \$5,000.

Developers of the center, National Braemar Inc., had hoped construction would have been completed by July, 1967, when ground was broken last year. But labor strikes and bad weather delayed the project.

## Spark introduces federal employee rights measure

**WASHINGTON** — The constitutional rights of government employees would be protected, and unwarranted invasion of their privacy would be prohibited, under the provisions of legislation introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

The bill will prohibit discrimination requirements that employees and applicants for Government employment disclose their race, religion or national origin; attend Government-sponsored meetings and lectures or participate in outside activities unrelated to their employment; report on their outside activities or undertakings unrelated to their work; submit to questioning about their religion, personal relationships or sexual attitudes through interviews, psychological tests, or polygraphs; support political candidates, or attend political meetings.

Moreover, Matsunaga said his bill would make it illegal to coerce an employee to buy bonds or make charitable contributions; or to require him to disclose his own personal assets, liabilities, or expenditures unless they would tend to show a conflict of interest.

The legislation further provides that a Board on Employees' Rights will be established to receive and conduct hearings on complaints of violation of the Act, and to determine and administer remedies and penalties.

## Enryo syndrome desirable trait for Americans, Dr. Kitano feels

**LOS ANGELES**—Before 130 conferees at the So. Calif. Young Peoples Christian Conference, Dr. Harry Kitano of the UCLA School of Social Welfare spoke on the findings of his research on the past, present and future of Japanese Americans.

Is the Enryo syndrome (humility) dead? A distinct characteristic of the Japanese, Dr. Kitano said it carried to extreme, it is an obstruction; however, it is a desirable trait and should be incorporated into the American society. (It was at a UCLA seminar on Evacuation that Dr. Kitano raised a storm within the Nisei community when he said the Nisei would go back into concentration camps again if ordered by the government because of Enryo syndrome within the Japanese psyche.)

**Future of Nisei Church** What is the future of the ethnic church? There are two opposing forces which will determine the course, he said. The one that is prevailing at the present is that of the tradition of social fellowship mixed with religion which may prevent integration and the other force, which is coming on strong, is that "we are so Americanized and acculturated in the American society (90 per cent of the people surveyed in a recent California poll accepted the Japanese without strings), could result in integration.

However, being separate does not make it inferior." Another difference between American and Japanese behavior, according to Dr. Kitano, is playing the game. "In American society, the individual is important but in the latter, the group is important. The former asks: 'did you win?'; while the latter asks: 'did you win in a fair manner?'"

On family relationships, Kitano said the breakdown of families could be because of the lack of communication or the lack of spelling out what is expected. What do you expect from your wife, children, etc., is the greatest question and it can come from communication and discussion. Overemphasis and instability of employment, lack of a close family, community and friends, Kitano added, are also causes of breakdown.

**Regarding Assimilation** Should Japanese leave their ethnic groups and step into the mainstream of society? Kitano said, "Everyone capable should get out of our ghettos (California) and super-ghettos (Hawaii) and see what society is like, at least for a few years. The risks and consequences are great, but the rewards are also great."

"For example, the present American society is very decadent, as witness the greed for money and material things, prejudice, hunger for power, divorce rates and crime. However, the rewards are also great in the American society in the development of the self and education up to your capabilities, job opportunities that are challenging, wealth and helping your fellowmen."

Kitano concluded on a happy note. While attending UC Berkeley as well as the West Tenth Methodist Church in Oakland under Rev. John Yamashita, he recalled he and his fellows could not cooperate with Rev. John because of their selfishness. Today, they are successful in their professions but lack the spirit of fellowship and helping others voluntarily. But as he witnessed the spirit and fellowship of the conferees, he could not help but feel optimistic of the young adults today, who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

Dr. Kitano was the keynote speaker on "Enryo Syndrome." The conference was held at a Big Bear Lake camp over the Labor Day weekend.

## Hospitality club to be organized

**RICHMOND** — A hospitality committee has been approved by the Contra Costa JACL "to better service the membership," according to chapter president George Nakagawa.

Need for this group was based on the hit and miss fashion the chapter president found in reporting the death or hospitalization of members or their immediate family in the past.

### Editor on leave

**DAYTON**—Evelyn C. Bassett, Dayton JACL newsletter editor, has left on an extended trip to Europe and Africa this month. Mrs. Yuri Tanamachi was appointed by chapter president Ray Jenkins as successor.

**YUE'S**  
**CANTONESE RESTAURANT**

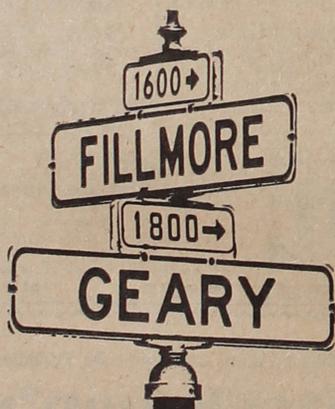
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### Heartache Upon Janet

"But more than that. My son chose for his wife a lovely, educated young lady from a fine family. We are proud to welcome her into the Fong family.

"I am just sorry that, in attacking me, Mr. Pearson may have brought heartache to Janet, particularly since her husband is in Vietnam serving as a Lieutenant with the 25th Division.

"The second lie in Mr. Pearson's account is that I hopped a plane to Reno as soon as I was notified of the marriage to try to stop it.

"I did no such thing. Mr. Pearson could have checked this fact very easily if he had wanted to check it.

"At the time of the wedding, my son was on furlough and wanted to take his bride back with him when he returned to his Army post in Georgia.

"As his furlough was quite short they decided to be married very quietly. It was such a surprise wedding that Janet did not even tell all of her relatives. I gave my son a big check before he took off for the wedding and wished them both all the happiness in the world.

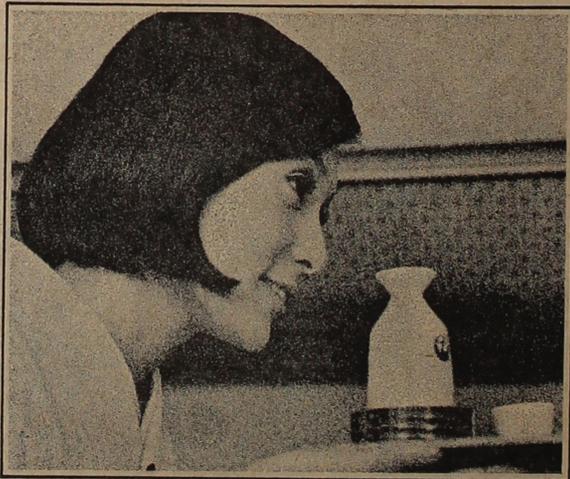
"Anyone in public life soon learns that some people will throw brickbats from time to time. Critics even attacked the late President Roosevelt through his little dog, Fala, making FDR quite indignant.

"I am even more indignant that anyone would attack me through my son and daughter-in-law, who are completely outside politics."

### JAL to inaugurate all cargo flights

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Japan Air Lines will inaugurate an all-cargo service Oct. 17 with three flights a week from San Francisco to Tokyo leaving at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday through December.

Freighter service is currently being provided daily, except Monday, in a passenger-cargo configuration.



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Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Chapter Programs

Twenty years ago the doors to the outside community were shut and the responsibility of the JACL chapters was to provide the social life for its members.

Today the Nisei and Sansei find the larger community has left most of its doors wide open. And yet if you look at the present program and activities of chapters, you'll find little change from the "old" days.

It appears to be time for chapters to hold serious discussion to reevaluate the needs of its members and the Japanese American community. And to realize fully that we are a part of the larger community with responsibility and concern for its total well-being and progress.

This is not a call to completely overhaul present chapter programming — but to see whether at least one program a year couldn't be directed to benefit the whole community and not just the membership for the Japanese community. In order to direct such a program the chapter must, of course, first know its community and be aware of its needs. So before anything can be started, the basic question to be asked is: do the chapter leaders know their community?

The question cannot be answered as no study has been made. However, based on my personal observation, I'd guess that the answer generally would be "no."

When visiting chapters in the Pacific Southwest area, the chapter's individual programs are often evaluated and the board members are often surprised and dismayed to find that their programs are all directed at the members only, with the possible exception of one or two which is aimed at the Japanese American community. The reaction is usually in the form of the question: "What kind of program can we run to benefit the large community?" And my answer is "I don't know because I don't know your community."

Even the few chapters that do sponsor programs that benefit those outside the Japanese American community aim their program not at their own community area but beyond—because they don't know their community or perhaps to avoid personal involvement. For example: the Progressive Westside Chapter from the Crenshaw area sponsored a large Christmas party for the retarded children—in Pomona; the Hollywood Chapter wishes to support an orphan—in Japan; and our Jr. JACLers from PSW repaired an orphanage—in Tijuana.

Please don't misunderstand me — the programs mentioned are all worthwhile humanitarian projects. But isn't there a need for these projects—closer to home?



West Wind Yosh Hotta

Doodles

Attending District Council meetings these past weeks, the mind may not boggle but it does wander even though it tries to grasp the thoughts of earnest people who travel great distances to conduct the business of the JACL. We have watched some interesting doodles being structured.

One person constructed a square and then tried to put as many squiggly lines as he could with in it. Perhaps he feels limited in his duties and feels he has to produce too many things within a small confine of space, or perhaps he is a "square" forever. Another person kept writing the characters Nippon Tei Koku over and over. Nippon Tei Koku, "Imperial Japan," is an anachronism. Why then should dreams of glory cross his mind as the words droned on?

In my mind, Nippon Tei Koku ended when some Japanese friends told me of their part in the end of World War II. They were a part of a truck transportation company in the middle of China. There were the Chinese Communist army on one side, the Nationalist Chinese armies on the other; the Russians were pouring in, and overhead the American airplanes were bombing them. A gracious Imperial Japanese Army decided to help their truck company by sending them a load of sweet potatoes and directions for making a crude but effective burner to move the trucks in lieu of gasoline.

As any father who has tried to put together an "easy to assemble" Christmas toy knows, it isn't. My friends said forget it, and proceeded to make a crude but efficient still where they brewed the sweet potatoes into alcohol and stayed gloriously drunk until the war ended.

We can be squares or dream of glories past, but we still have to get on with the work of recognizing the tensions of living, and channel them toward desirable goals.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



The Old and the New

Young men can change the world. But then to the prudent man looks around to see what in the world needs change and how that existing system and its supporting structure operate.

O.K., so you're an impatient young man asking for progress. You say that the oldsters aren't moving fast enough. And this is good, there's nothing wrong with wanting to see progress or change but at least let's begin to analyze what it is you want changed.

Perhaps empathy is an appropriate virtue for all our lives. Empathy — that quality of being able to "put on the other person's shoe" — helps us to appreciate more the other's position.

Now when we find out how that person thinks and goes about doing things, then it becomes our task to work out ways of improving the existing form.

If you're tired of JACL, how slowly it moves, and how the so-called "old guard" expresses its more conservative wishes, wait—don't become a "hot-shot"

(Continued on Page 6)

Downtown L.A. JACL to realign executive board responsibilities

LOS ANGELES—Recommendations for reorganization of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL board were heartily welcomed at their last executive meeting, it was announced by Ed Matsuda, chapter president.

Outlined were responsibilities for the 11-member board. A new position would be the executive vice-president, who would be heir apparent for the presidency and also act as chief executive during the president's absence.

The president acts as the chief executive officer. Four vice-presidents with specific roles in membership, 1000 Club, program (fund raising, inter-chapter activities, cultural relations, programs) and public relations (publicity, chapter coordinator of Nisei Week and attend social functions which neither the President nor his executive vice-president can attend); the treasurer (who will work closely with the membership vice-president in processing new memberships and renewals), recording secretary, corresponding secretary, sergeant-at-arms and ex-officio (immediate past president) complete the board assignments.

At least two standing committee chairmen were also recommended: recognitions (working closely with the public relations vice-president to cite members, non-members and organizations) and cultural relations (JACL fellowship, sister city programs, etc.).

Honorary positions to the Board of Advisers will be executive board appointment.

Sansei ends Project Pakistan study with tour of East Wing

CHITTAGONG, Pakistan — Paulette Watanabe, member of the UC Santa Barbara Project Pakistan 1967, who spent the late monsoon weeks of August in the eastern wing of this country, commented that students all over the world are the same—"their concern is for the well-being of their nation and for its continued prosperity."

Pakistan, which is celebrating her 20th year of independence, is the only nation in the world that is geographically separated.

"The uniting force of the two wings of Pakistan is the common religion of the people Islam," Miss Watanabe observed. "It is the only bond between the lighter-skinned taller West Pakistani and his more oriental counterpart in East Pakistan."

"Culturally, the East Pakistani is somewhat more sophisticated and tends to react more emotionally than his brother in the West. The influence of Buddhism and Hinduism can be seen in the architecture, the fine arts and the food of the East."

Overcrowded 'East'

Problems of poverty are highlighted in the East wing because of overcrowded conditions. The population is about equal in both wings, the Sansei explained, but the East wing is smaller in size.

Students in the East wing appear more politically active, often speaking for opposition parties on the national scene. "It seems that students in every country are critical of their governments but discussion of these criticisms on academic levels is often bypassed by the Pakistani student," she added.

It was found that students here sometimes riot against the local college administration over a simple test question, which had failed to follow the syllabus properly.

College exams are presented every two years. Attendance of 38 pct. of the class sessions is required to qualify for examination, which tends a student to cram the final two months, thus often wholly unprepared for the test. "So, to make up for their lack of preparedness, they will strike an examination because of

1000 Club Notes

Sept. 15 Report: First half of September found 13 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club, according to National JACL Headquarters, as follows:

- 14th Year: Downtown L.A.—Soichi Fukui, Torachi Sumi; D.C.—John Y. Yoshino.
- 11th Year: Seattle—John M. Kashiwagi; Chicago—Hiro Mayeda.
- 8th Year: Puyallup Valley—Thomas S. Takemura.
- 7th Year: Contra Costa—Satoru Niimi; Cleveland—Tom Shepherd.
- 4th Year: Florin—Dr. Kenneth H. Ozawa.
- 2nd Year: Twin Cities—Susumu Taguchi.
- 1st Year: Chicago—Miss Winnie R. Furusho; Progressive Westside—Dr. Roger T. Kame, Dr. Franklin Minami.

Contra Costa JACL to print directory

RICHMOND — A new Contra Costa JACL directory containing some 460 names will shortly go to press, according to Nevt Lezeskis and Don Matsubara, membership co-chairmen.

To defray publication costs, local advertising is being solicited. The directory is being double-checked for correct spelling of names, phone numbers, ZIP, etc.

Alameda JACL offers two scholarships

ALAMEDA — With deadline set for Oct. 31, the Alameda JACL has started accepting applications for its annual scholarship awards, according to Haj Fujimori, chapter president.

The winner this year will receive \$150 from the local JACL and \$50 from Abe Kofman, publisher of the Alameda Times-Star, for a combined total of \$200. He will also receive a trophy donated by Growers Produce of Oakland.

The runner-up award for 1967 has been increased to \$100, which includes \$50 contributed by the Oakland branch of Sumitomo Bank.

The contest is open to all Nisei who were graduated from the two local high schools last June. Nisei high school graduates in other Alameda County communities, whose parents are members of the Alameda chapter, are also eligible to enter.

Application forms may be obtained from Haruo Imura, 2225 Pacific Ave., Alameda (phone 522-7465).

Tats Kushida on mend from major surgery

LOS ANGELES — Tats Kushida, former JACL regional director, is now recuperating at his home, 1840 Sierra Alta, Monterey Park 91754, following major surgery at City View Hospital in late August.

Yue's in Gardena among top restaurant

GARDENA—Helen and Cheda Yue can be justly proud of their award-winning Yue's Cantonese Restaurant, 1828 Rosecrans. Chosen by Venture Magazine as one of the eight outstanding restaurants in the Southland, Yue's features authentically-prepared Cantonese delicacies, sea food, special family-style dinners, and Chinese combination plates.

Nightly entertainment is provided by Alex Kaack, the "One Man Trio," who expertly plays three instruments at the same time—piano bar, electric bass, and rhythm and sock cymbals.

Tai Ping

LOS ANGELES — Choice of five luncheon specials at Tai Ping Restaurant, each served with soup, tea, and almond cookie, sounds like the perfect place for that change-of-pace lunch. Located at 3888 Crenshaw Blvd. in the Crenshaw shopping area, Tai Ping features nightly entertainment with lovely vocalist and pianist Yuki Suehiro.

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Breath

Seattle Hosogi, Kiyoi, 78 Aug. 10 - a Party, Lindy (Tokyo), d. Mrs. Kenjiro Yamada.

Denver Katayama, Moichi, 91: Brighton, July 3 - w. Sayo, d. Charles (Los Angeles), Joe, Masaru, d. Hatsu-ko Watanabe (Los Angeles), Yoshi-ko Miyoshi, 6, c. Shin, Han-ko, 84: Greeley, June 20 - w. Ito, d. Teru Shigaya.

Chicago Fukuyama, Mrs. Nesa, 85: July 23 - d. Kuzuo, w. Teruko, Mari, Koba (Los Angeles), Sueko Kamimori, d. Teru Shigaya.

Detroit Kitamura, Mrs. Edith Reed, 72: Marine City, July 30 - w. Mrs. George, b. Eric, w. Mrs. and Mrs. William Andrews, Mrs. Charlotte Cline (Detroit).

Cleveland Ikuta, Mrs. Ene, 72: July 22 - d. George, Frank, Jack d. Teruko, Matsuko, Shizuko Yamashita, Alice.

New York City Koyama, Robert, 24: Brooklyn, July 8.

Honolulu Aoki, Takejiko, 82: Aug. 6 - s. Herbert, Rodney, d. Yukie Higashi, Elsie Enanoria, 3, b. 2, s. 13, c. 3. Arimoto, Haruno, 70: Aug. 13 - s. Kiyoshi (Japan), Richard, d. Ethel Miura, Grace Kato, Nellie Ohira, Betty Goto, Doris Matsuda, 24.

Honolulu Chinen, Mrs. Usa, 65: Aug. 11 - h. Shigeo, s. Shigeoyoshi, Jokiichi, Shigeo Jr., Yoshio (Gardena), Thomas, d. Sakaya Nomura, 19, c. 3.

Honolulu Domae, Mrs. Aki, 87: Aug. 6 - s. Hachiro, w. Takemoto, Mi-ayo Okada, 15, c. 25, c. 25. Fujinaka, Mrs. Lily, 58: Aug. 14 - h. Masaru, s. Edward S., Edward H., b. Riechi, w. Mrs. s. Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Mrs. Francis Wong, Mrs. Noe Akiona, Mrs. Ralph Freilund, Mrs. Toshiro Bischoff, Mrs. Benjamin Crabbe, Mrs. Valentine Ching, 4, c. 3.

Honolulu Fukuda, Hazel, 84: Aug. 10 - b. Shigeko, Kiyoko, Mari, Shizuko, s. Isako Fukuda, Tokiko Canoy, Hatakeyama, Mrs. Shigeru, 68: June 27, Lihue - h. Munichi, s. Masao, w. Tetsu, (Chester, N.Y.), Sakae Coontz (Chicago), Thomas (American Samoa), Lawrence (Washington, D.C.), Herbert, d. Esther Isobe, 17, c. 3.

Honolulu Hira, Mrs. Anita, 33: Aug. 7 - h. Walter, s. Warren, Michele, m. Irene Warzcha, b. Irving s. Ursula, all of Germany.

Honolulu Hirakawa, William, 55: Aug. 13 - d. Christine, m. Sami, Hiroko, s. Edna Teragawachi.

Honolulu Hosoi, Mrs. Esther, 49: Aug. 8 - s. Alan, Yoko, Mari, Shizuko, s. Mrs. Shoko Ishihara, b. Robert, Richard, s. Clara Nakasone, Helen Otani, Thelma, Botel, Peggy Diekmann, Janet Iha, Gladys Uehara, Lillian Ho, Sue Tanabe.

Honolulu Ikeda, Mitsuki, 85: June 22 - s. Akimasa, Kenko, George, 10, c. Makizuru, Zenzo, 80: June 23, Koloa - w. Shizuko, s. Sadamu, Kazuto, Wallace, Walter, Roy, d. Hatsumi Imamura, Susan Mizuba (Michigan), Julia Yamashiro, Betty Yamamoto, 23, c. 3, c. 3.

Honolulu Mekata, Richard, 52: June 20 - b. Larry S. Mekata, June 23, Hilo - s. Al (Los Angeles), Earl, d. Lilac (Los Angeles), Lilly Yasuhara, Riechi (Illinois), Thelma, Paul, Boesert (Maryland), 11, c. 1, b. 1.

Honolulu Niizuma, Mrs. Thelma, 63: June 24 - s. Earl, Herbert, Stanley, d. Mrs. Edwin Garretson, Mrs. Francis Yamashita, 9, c. 3.

Honolulu Tsubota, Bert, 47: June 26 - w. Kimiko, d. Teresa, m. Mrs. Hisano Tsubota, b. Kazuo, Shigeru, s. Shizuko, Bessie Hirasiguchi, Hideko Kuya, Sumire Tanabe, Barbara Komoto, Marjorie Hirasaki, Yamamoto, Mrs. Wasayo, 85: July 20 - s. Teruo, Dr. Shigeo, Dr. Hiro, Kiyoko Kobayashi, Misako Kosaki, Takeko Yamamoto, 8, c. 5, c. 5.

Honolulu Zan, Mrs. Uto, 68: June 27 - h. Tokushiro, s. Jack, Yutaka, Hisanori, Sammy (Los Angeles), Stanley (Gardena), d. Tsuruko Oshiro, Matsue Yonamine, Natalie Fujii, 20, c. 4, c. 4.

Honolulu Kajiwara, Mrs. Taka, 66: Aug. 11 - h. Nobuichi, s. Walter, Kakui, d. Doris, 5, c. 3.



Cravalho wins . . .

Honolulu Elmer Cravalho is the newly elected chairman of Maui County. He won the special election for chairman Sept. 2. Cravalho had a 3,362 vote lead over his Republican opponent, Sanford J. Langa, a Wailuku attorney. This was Langa's second unsuccessful try for the chairmanship. He lost to the late Eddie Tam in 1964. . . Teruhiko Saigo made a big hit with his audience of about 1,500 Saturday night, Sept. 2, at the Walkiki Shell. He is scheduled to sing later this month in Los Angeles. Local entertainers who shared honors with Saigo were Kami Yamamoto, Irene Isa, Dennis Oshiro, Carol Doi, Shamisen Toyosumi and the Michiko Bando Troupe. Saigo records for Crown Records in Tokyo. Administrative Circuit Judge Tom Okino and his wife

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

left Honolulu for a 2 1/2 month trip around the world. Taking his accumulated annual leave for more than two years, he will return about Nov. 15. . . A 39-year-old Hilo soldier was killed in Vietnam Sept. 3 when he was hit by an M-14 round which was accidentally discharged in the cab of a three-quarter truck in which he was riding. He was Sp. 5 Kaoru Honda, of Co. D, 299th Engineer Battalion, An Army spokesman said Honda was riding in the rear of the truck when the accident occurred. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haruichi Honda of 21 Willist Hill, Hilo.

Andrew T. Spalding, 77, a veteran of Hawaii's sugar industry and a long-time civic servant, died Sept. 4 in Hilo Hospital. A native of Scotland, Spalding came to the Big Island in 1911. In 1929 he was named manager of Honomu Sugar Co. He moved to Pepeekeo Sugar Co. as manager in 1937 and to Hilo Sugar Co. as manager in 1941. . . Don Ho, Hawaii's No. 1 entertainer, is negotiating to buy Wai-kiki's Forbidden City from entrepreneur Jack Clone, it

has been learned. Ho said if he is successful in his bid, he would change the name of the nightclub and turn it into another showcase for young island entertainers.

Jumbo jet age . . .

Eleven state legislators left Sept. 5 by Pan American for Seattle to review preparations for the jumbo jet age. The eight-day tour of Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles was sponsored and financed by the U.S. airlines serving Honolulu from the Mainland - Pan American, United Air Lines and Northwest-Orient Air Lines. The inspection group included Sens. Sakae Takahashi, William E. Fernandez, George R. Ariyoshi, Duke Kawasaki, Toshio Anzai and William H. (Doc) Hill and Reps. Hiram L. Kamaka, Jack K. Suwa, T. C. Yim, Barney Menor and Mitsuo Uechi.

Sports Scene . . .

Big Jesse Kuhaulua of Maui was promoted Sept. 1 to the No. 2 rating on the east side of the Jurjo or junior division for the 15-day sumo tournament opening Sept. 10 at the Kokugikan Stadium in Tokyo, UPI has reported. The 310-pound islander was rewarded for his creditable record of nine wins and six losses in the last tournament in Nagoya last July. It now means, according to UPI, that Kuhaulua, who wrestles under the ring name of Takamiyama, will have a chance to achieve his ambition of being promoted into the "makuuchi" or top division even as early as in this year's final tournament in November in Fujioka.

The body of Bernard Carreira, 19, of Lihue, Kauai, drowned while fishing at Haena Point late Sunday, Sept. 3, was recovered the next day. . . Hawaii's population has increased 17 per cent in the last seven years, giving the state the nation's fifth highest growth rate, the Census Bureau reported Sept. 4, according to UPI. In a provisional estimate as of July 1, the bureau placed the state's population at 741,000, a 108,000 gain over the 1960 census total. The new figure is 17,000 above the estimate for July 1, 1966. Hawaii trailed Nevada's 55.8 per cent population growth, Arizona's 25.5 per cent, California's 21.9 per cent and Florida's 21.1 per cent.

Export increase . . .

Hawaii's exports to Japan for the first half of 1967 increased by 15.4 per cent over the Jan. to June total for 1966, according to the U.S.-Japan Trade Council of Washington, D.C. This year's first-half figure was \$3.8 million, compared with \$3.3 million last year. . . Senator Hiram L. Fong's Grand Pacific Life

Insurance Co. has just celebrated its 10th anniversary. Its Nisei board of directors are Edward N. Yamasaki, a v.p., Robert M. Fujimoto, Katsuro Miho and Thomas Sakakihara. . . Two Hawaii students will be among the 98 entering freshmen at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif. They are Jeffrey Carter of 130 Waiupe Circle and Roy Ishikawa of 3323 Kaunaoa St. Jeffrey is a Punahou graduate and Roy finished Univ. High School. . . The parking capacity at Honolulu's International Airport is 2,400 but with so many college students returning to their mainland schools, it's almost impossible to find parking these days.

Kolchi Iida, a leader of the local Japanese community, entertained about 350 friends Sept. 3 at a dinner reception honoring his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Iida. The reception was at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. The Robert Iidas were married in Japan in March and are making their home in the islands.

Goro Hokama, member of the Maui County board of supervisors, has announced he plans to be a candidate to the state constitutional convention from the Lanai-Molokai district. A special non-partisan election for delegates will be held June 1, 1968. . . Capt. Robert K. Ueyehara of Aiea was the chief award winner at the 61st Military Airlift Wing commanders' conference at Hickam. Ueyehara received the first and second oak leaf clusters to the D.F.C. and third through ninth oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal, all for work in Southeast Asia. . . Roger Hawley, 19, took the hard way to prove a point. He climbed 2,250 feet to the top of Iao Needle Aug. 28 to show the measure of his strength. Hawley wants a job at Kaaunapali, but says he has been turned down because he has "health problems." So he scaled the slippery mountain in his bare feet. Hawley is the son of a retired school teacher in California. He is at present in Lahaina with a friend and working at a laundromat.

Hawaii YBA . . .

Officers for the senior and junior YBA were elected at the 27th annual Aloha State Meislo YBA convention in Hilo in late August. Senior officers are: Arnold Okamura, Hilo, pres.; v.p.s. Akira Fujimoto, Hilo; Tatsuo Ono, Puunene; George Matsutaru, Haleiwa; and Joe Miyahara, Koloa; rec. sec., Hazel Fujimoto, Hilo; corres. sec., Phyllis Onizuka, Haleiwa; treas., Edward Fujimaki, Honolulu; and Kenneth Matsutaru, Haleiwa; and Yoshihara Hara, Hilo; Denzo Ginoza, Puunene; Ronald Matsumoto, Haleiwa; and Umemo Oda, Koloa. Junior Meislo officers: pres., Gerald Usagawa; v.p.s. Jean Hayashi, Kurtistown; Brian Yoshizawa, Wailuku; rec. sec., Jerry Subica, Kurtistown; corres. sec., Eleanor Muramoto, Hilo; treas., Dennis Yamamoto, Hilo; and Eva Ouye, Haka-lau; Hired Honda, Puunene; Diane Ono, Honolulu. . . Kamechiyo Kochi, classical song stylist from Okinawa, will give recitals Sept. 22 and 23 in Farrington High School auditorium. He arrived Aug.

BOOK REVIEW:

'Tojo--the Last Banzai'

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN When America entered the war against the Axis in December 1941, the public had little difficulty in visualizing the European personalities regarded as principal war criminals. The faces and foibles of Hitler, Mussolini, Goering, Goebbels, Hess, and Streicher had been so well publicized the average American felt well-acquainted with them.

Hiddenori Tojo, was a samurai who had been impoverished and rendered masterless by the dissolution of his clan in the ferment of a century ago that abolished the shogunate and restored the Emperor to power. At 16, he set about finding a niche for himself in the new Japan by enlisting as a private in the national conscript army. He rose to lieutenant general.

On the other hand, Japan, which precipitated the war, was a faceless entity. Ignorant of Oriental history, and puzzled by Japanese names, the average American found difficulty singling out a particular Japanese to hate.

Avid Soldier His first two sons died in childhood. So Hideki, born Dec. 30, 1884, as the eldest surviving son, was required by tradition to become a soldier like his father. And from the time Hideki entered military academy in 1902, he wholeheartedly devoted himself to the profession of arms.

The lack of an object for personalized American resentment was corrected by propagandists who drew from the amorphous mass of the Japanese military a caricature—a bucktoothed, scrawny, fanatic Japanese soldier screaming "Banzai!" The caricature was made to fit Gen. Hideki Tojo, the name most often encountered in the perusal of the activities of the Japanese in the Pacific War.

He was called from active military service in 1940 to become minister of war in the cabinet of Prince Fumimaro Konoye. He gradually fell out with Konoye whose policy towards America seemed to Tojo to be weak and vacillating. When Japan occupied Southern Indo-China in accordance with an agreement negotiated with Hitler's vassal state of Vichy France, America retaliated by freezing Japan's assets and embargoing the shipment of oil. The British and Dutch, for whom America seemed the spokesman in dealings with Japan, followed suit.

The frantic negotiations of Konoye failed to loosen America's economic death grip. Unable to resolve the dilemma, the Konoye cabinet resigned. Tojo was summoned by the Emperor and directed to form (Continued on Page 6)

The future premier's father, 26 by Japan Air Lines with Ryocho Odo, adviser, and dancers Kyoko Higa and Noriko Matsumura. They will help launch the Hawaii branch of Okinawa Nomura Ryu Ongaku Kyokai, which promotes classic Okinawan music. Harry S. Nakason heads the branch.

SAKURA SCRIPT: Jim Henry

Summer Highlight

LOOKING back, this past summer was one of the hottest and most humid in Japan for a number of years. Beer sales reached an all-time high and as summer wore on many drinkers were unable to obtain their favorite brands in many areas. Brewers and soft drink manufacturers and bottlers worked around the clock to keep up with the demands and still there was an insufficient supply.

Sapporo had to bring beer into Tokyo from Hokkaido by way of ship to keep up with the demand for their brand. Rationing had to be carried out in order to stock adequate supplies for the peak days. Sundry had quite a difficult time and it was only the women who kept it from really washing away. Takara, on the other hand, wasn't so fortunate and was dealt a fatal blow. It did so poorly this year again that it was finally withdrawn from the market.

Kirin, consequently, was the only one to increase production by 80,000 kiloliters. The leaders then remain Kirin, Sapporo and Asahi, in that order.

IN Kyoto, romantic minded men, interested in an outing on nearby Lake Biwa, were able to rent rowboats this summer complete with a pretty girl for the evening. The sign posted on the boat landing, read as follows: "Enjoy yourself as if you and your companion were a couple in love."

The men were warned, however, that the girls were trained to dunk troublemakers and were excellent swimmers themselves. No tragedies were reported, oddly enough.

YOUNG women took to wrapping themselves in the inexpensive new paper dresses and lingerie. They are reportedly laundered in a washing machine, but can be given a light rinse and even ironed. They cannot withstand wear

It took patience, yes, as it took hours for the ice to melt sufficiently to pry loose the bottles. Many women who couldn't wait, used icepecks, screwdrivers and other pointed tools to dig them out. Patience? Greed? Just for fun? The answers were varied. Patience, however, seems to be a lost virtue, even here. And how was YOUR summer.

IN an attempt to provide an answer a cosmetics company held an unusual test on one of the hottest days this summer. To promote its product, Love Bird nail polish, fifty bottles of the polish were frozen into a huge block of ice in front of the Yurakuza theater in downtown Tokyo. Passing women were invited to pry loose the bottles from the slowly melting ice and take them home — free of charge.

PATIENCE is said to be a great Oriental virtue among the fairer sex in particular. Is this a thing of the past, or still true?

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