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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

REALTORS

"Professionalizing the real estate business", or some such phrase, headlined a recent article in one of the Bay Area papers. The coverage was of the CREA Convention held in the southland. The term "professional", in its finest sense, implies many virtues, not the least of which involves responsibility to our fellow man. I have personally met a few such pros in the real estate business who have stood for principle, and spoken their piece, about the continuingly shoddy behavior of the CREA leadership when it comes to fair housing.

One such prominent individual indicated to me that the industry missed a golden opportunity to display real leadership and foresight, when the CREA foisted "Proposition 14" upon California. Efforts to emasculate the Rumford Fair Housing Act this year failed, not because of any overwhelming support of fair housing by our legislators, or any change of heart by the CREA, but because those who favored outright repeal would not compromise. The CREA continues along its unworthy path by talking again about pushing legislation next session to repeal the Rumford Act.

The obligations of professionalism certainly are not evident as this powerful body steadfastly abdicates its responsibility to bring justice and fair play to the housing picture.

Contrast its attitude to that of Denver's real estate fraternity, where an unsuccessful fight was made to kill an open housing proposal. After conducting the kind of doomsday predicting campaign in Denver ala the CREA and losing, the former president of the Denver Board of Realtors, John Hasselblad, has now admitted that the public has accepted the law. A healthier climate in human relations exists. There has been no increase in "incidents", and property values have not been driven down by minorities flooding an area. Listen to these words, "We find that there has been an amazing acceptance of the law." The CREA has never stopped attacking the moderate, almost innocuous law that is the Rumford Act.

MORE CONTROVERSY

Much has been said and written about the action of the President of San Jose State College in cancelling that school's first 1967 football game to avoid possible bloodshed and property destruction. In the furor caused by this action, it seems to me that we are in danger of losing sight of some important developments.

It appears that there were indeed some situations on that campus that needed correction, with reference to equal treatment of Negro students, including athletics. It is unfortunate that it took a crisis to focus a spotlight on such situations, but it did. The important thing is that reasonable discussion was held, and the beginnings of firm corrective action was taken by the college administration.

President Clark's action in cancelling the game, while drawing attention, is scarcely the most important element in the episode. It was also a judgmental decision that administrators are paid to make. Some prominent Monday morning quarterbacks immediately loudly denounced the action, which is their privilege. (If violence had occurred at the game, as threatened, I wonder what would have been their cry.) However, I would submit that these elected officials who jumped up to shout "blackmail", "giving in to threats", "call out the Marine Corps", etc., might better devote more of their energy and "creativity" to give leadership on the playing field of race relations, instead of the role of bench jockeys.

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Sacramento, Calif 95831

DEADLINE CHANGED

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

Adult life-span

TOKYO—Average life span of the Japanese male is 68 and that of the female 73½, according to 1966 Welfare Ministry statistics.

San Gabriel Vly. elects same man as charter prexy

WEST COVINA—San Gabriel Valley JACL, reactivated this summer, held its first postwar election and returned the honors of leadership to its charter president Frank Tanaka, now a Pasadena resident.

Tanaka was the chapter's first president in 1933, which it used to meet in El Monte and San Gabriel.

David Ito of El Monte, who served as temporary chairman during the chapter's reactivation period this year, was elected vice-president.

Other officers include Shiro Takemoto of Glendora, rec. sec.; Edward Tokeshi of Arcadia, cor. sec.; Deni Uejima of Azusa, treas.; Mrs. Haruko Arakaki (Azusa), Tom Kawakami (West Covina), Mino Miyashiro (Glendora), Yosh Sogioka (Chino) and Mrs. June Uejima (Azusa), board members.

National JACL President Jerry Enomoto will be the principal speaker and installing officer at the chapter's installation dinner-dance Nov. 11 at the Diamond Bar Country Club near Pomona. Mrs. Arakaki is dinner chairman. Tickets at \$7.50 per person are available from Mrs. Tom Kawakami, 424 N. Carvol Ave., West Covina 91730, phone 331-1859.

The Happi Coat Band will play for the dance.

Onetime El Centro chapter president Harry Miyata, prewar Southern District Council chairman Lyle Kurisaki and Mrs. Henry Miyata, who was active in Chicago JACL as Marvel Mayeda, were among those instrumental in reactivating the chapter here, according to Jeffrey Matsui, JACL staff director.

The Pasadena JACL, under chairmanship of Mrs. Aki Abe, president, was the sponsoring chapter.

Berkeley JACL cites 5 leaders

BERKELEY — The Berkeley JACL honored more than 100 Issei of the local area Sept. 30 at Claremont Hotel and also handed out five "certificates of appreciation" to leaders of the Japanese American community.

The certificates were presented by chapter president Vernon Nishi to Berkeleyans Dr. Henry Takahashi, former member of the planning commission; U. C. Professor Emeritus Chiura Obata; Rev. Frank Omi of the Berkeley Free Methodist church; Masuji Fujii, Berkeley branch manager of the Nishi Bei Times; and Dr. Hajime Ueyama.

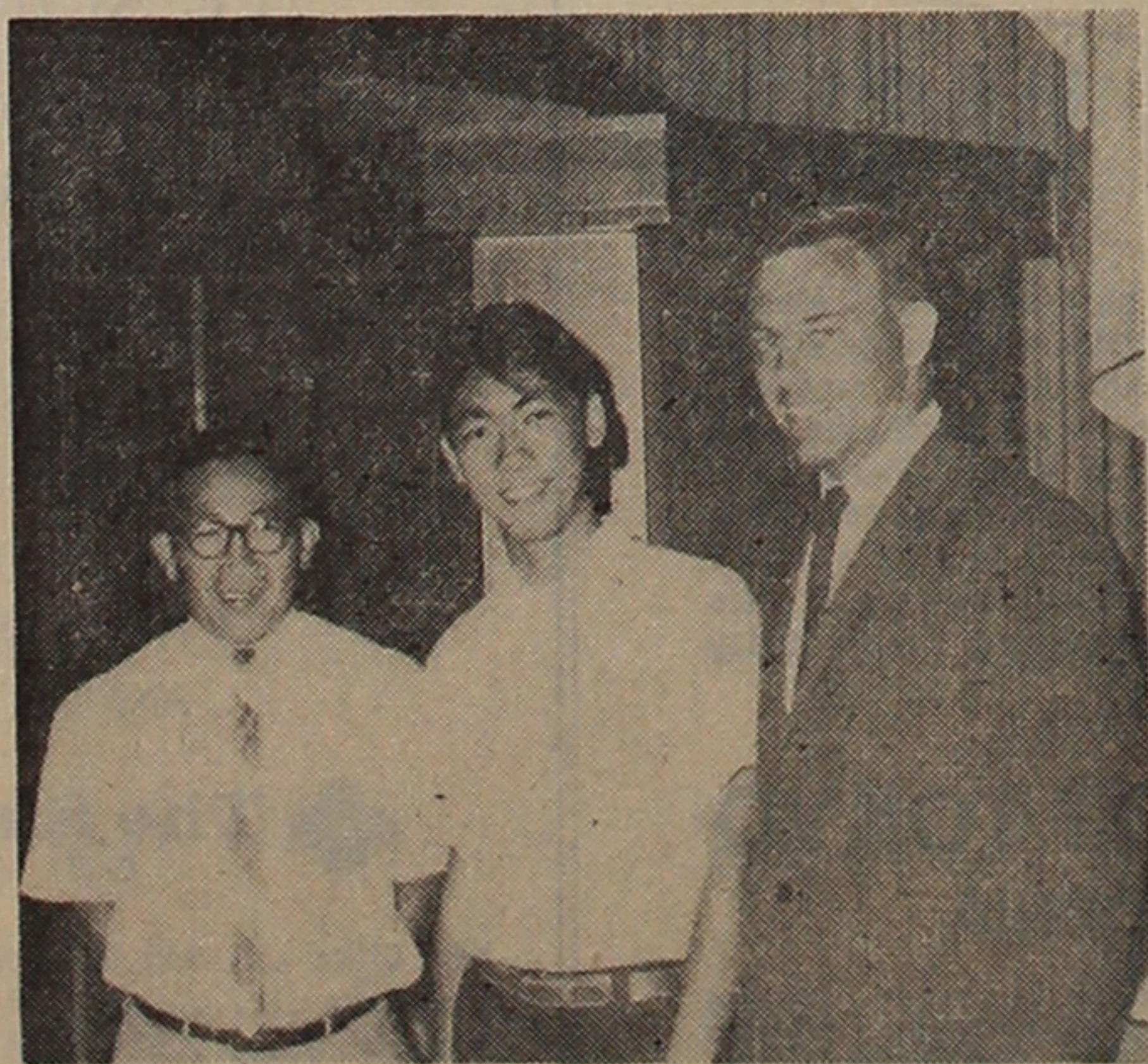
Hisashi Ozawa, pioneer Issei here, gave the message of response. Toastmaster Shigeru Jio showed slides of Sakai, the Berkeley's sister city. Rev. Isaac Kikawada from Sakai, gave the invocation.

Kichiko, singer at the Club Geisha in San Francisco, provided meal-time music for the program put together by Tad Hirota and Roy Matsumoto. Special guest was Yoshio Hotta representing the National JACL.

3rd Nisei woman bowls perfect game

SAN FRANCISCO — Jennette Hayakawa, who carries a 159 blue book average rolling on the Hayakawa Beauty Salon, became the third Nisei woman to bowl a perfect game Oct. 3 at Park Bowl.

Other perfect games were posted by Judy Seki Sakata in Redondo Beach on Oct. 13, 1957, and Mitzy Fukui in Yuba City on Nov. 10, 1960. Hayakawa's 300 is the first by any woman bowler in the 17-year history of Park Bowl and is the first sanctioned perfect game in the San Francisco Women's Bowling Association.



SCION'S SPORTS NIGHT — Fresno Area Jr. JACL staged its first club function June 25 with Fibber Hiram (left), Clovis High baseball coach, and Bill Baird (right), New York Jets defensive back, as guests speakers. Bob Tsukida (middle) was emcee. Fibber told of his experiences in professional baseball in Japan; Bill concentrated on the facts and hidden humor in professional football seldom presented in the press.

Veteran 'Y' worker dismissal protested

SAN FRANCISCO — Fred Y. Hoshiyama, 22-year employee of San Francisco YMCA, was dismissed Sept. 22 from his post as executive director of the Outer City branch along with two other veteran workers. The action was being reviewed by the local YMCA metropolitan board.

The dismissal by YMCA General Secretary Paul Steward came without consultation with the metropolitan or local board of directors.

Japanese community groups, including the JACL, Nisei Voters League, Christ United Presbyterian and Pine Methodist churches, protested the summary dismissal.

Radio showman suggests use of 'Jappish'

CHICAGO — Don Cannon, conductor of a WBBM radio talk show, said "being called a 'Jap' wouldn't hurt anyone's feeling" except possibly right after Dec. 8, 1941" this past week.

The reference was made when a caller disapproved his use of the word, "Jew." The caller preferred "Jewish" adding that "Jew" was too curt and equated it with the expression "Jap."

And the parting shot Cannon made was: "The next time you see a Japanese, address him as 'Jappish'."

Not So

Longtime JACLer Berry Suzuki, unable to call in, wrote the next day to correct Cannon's mistaken assumption that "Jap" wouldn't hurt anyone's feelings.

"As an American of Japanese ancestry, let me say that the term, 'Jap,' to us is obnoxious, derogatory and as 'Niggers' would be to Negroes or 'Kikes' to the Jewish people.

"For many years our Japanese American Citizens League (comparable to the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith) has campaigned against the use of the term, 'Jap.' Because the vast majority of our fellow Americans practice fair play and justice, we seldom see or hear this term of opprobrium used in the public media these days. And for that, we are deeply grateful," Suzuki declared.

Cannon's public forum was also praised by Suzuki who believed it helped to keep

Christmas mail for GIs now due

LOS ANGELES — Persons mailing Christmas gifts and greeting cards to members of the Armed Forces overseas by surface transportation should mail between Oct. 16 and Nov. 11, to assure delivery by Christmas, Postmaster Leslie N. Shaw advised today. If airmail postage is used, the deadline for mailing is Dec. 11, the Postmaster added.

The term "Armed Forces Overseas" includes personnel of the Armed Forces, members of their families, and U.S. civilians employed overseas who receive their mail through an APO and FPO, New York, San Francisco, or Seattle.

Chicago cool this summer in that ethnic groups could let off steam over the air. Tempers might flare but they never reached the boiling point, Cannon was informed.

Statistics show Japanese immigrants in Hawaii of 19th century with high 'expected' death rate

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU — In the July-August issue of Hawaii Medical Journal, Robert C. Schmitt, former statistician for the State Department of Planning and Economic Development, demolishes a cherished misconception: that the aborigines had the highest mortality rate in 19th Century Hawaii. His figures show that high though their mortality was, if allowance is made for age differences, it was only a little more than half of that of the Japanese immigrants.

The crude death rate, the number of persons dying per thousand, was greater among the aborigines. But this was because there were many old persons among them. The Japanese immigrants were almost all young.

To equalize the age factor, Schmitt has figured out an "expected" death rate for Hawaii for the period. According to the "expected" death rate, the Americans had 45 per cent of the expected figure, the aborigines 125 per cent, and the Japanese more than 200 per cent.

Overall Rate

The overall death rate for all groups in Hawaii was high—37.8 deaths per 1000 inhabitants.

tants in 1878-85, 27 in 1885-93, and 26 in 1893-99. These figures compare with rates of 19.3, 19.6, and 18.7 in Massachusetts during a comparable period.

That high Hawaii rate was not due to geographical location is shown by circumstances that rates for Massachusetts were almost identical to the rates among Americans living in Hawaii.

A further proof that the geographical location of Hawaii does not contribute to a high death rate is shown by the fact that in 1964 Hawaii had the lowest death rate in the nation with 5.3. The national average was 9.4.

Plight Unnoticed

Though cold figures show the horror of what the Japanese immigrants experienced here in the last century, their plight went unnoticed. Accurate mortality tables were not available at the time. Immigration replenished the Japanese population faster than death and out-migration depleted it.

Probably a greater reason why the high death rate of the Japanese went unnoticed, while the lower rate of the aborigines evoked deep concern, is the difference in the attitude of the authorities toward the two groups. The aborigines were regarded as human beings. The Japanese were an economic resource to be exploited.

Missionaries, government officials, medical workers, and visiting writers made speeches, compiled reports, and wrote articles about the high death rate of the aborigines. Recently the subject was brought to the attention of the public in dramatic form by the movie, Hawaii, which depicts a horde of aborigines, perishing in a measles epidemic, rushing into the ocean to cool their fever.

Exploitation Was Aim

The only interest the authorities showed in the Japanese was to speculate on how much profit could be wrung from them. And this callous attitude is reflected in the Hawaiian press of the period.

The Hawaiian planters had sought to introduce Japanese labor to counter the demands of the Chinese. And when the first fruit of the planters' negotiations with the Japanese government appeared in a

shipload of Japanese, with the prospect of more to follow, the Hawaiian Gazette expressed its gratification.

Now was the time to cut wages on the plantations, the Gazette editorialized in its issue of February 11, 1885. "... the slightest symptom of insubordination (among the Chinese) will have to be put down with a strong hand."

The laborers had come under three year contracts, the conditions of which they were expected to scrupulously observe. Rest was to be permitted only on holidays.

Up at Dawn

They awoke at 4:30 a.m., and rode to the fields, in the dark on miniature flat cars pulled by a tiny locomotive.

In the meantime, the plantation police rounded up the tardy, and those pretending to be ill, and hustled them to court. There they were given jail sentences for violating their contracts.

The others began work as dawn broke over the cane fields. They carried water for irrigation, weeded, stripped cane of dead leaves, and loaded harvested cane on the cars for transportation to the mill.

There were language and cultural barriers between the laborers and the Caucasian overseers. If a laborer slackened even a little, an overseer barked at him, and sometimes even applied the lash.

The laborers worked 10 hours, with 30 minutes for lunch. At five p.m., covered with sweat and red dirt, they returned to their lodgings. These lodgings are described as pigsties with open sewage.

Poor Diet and Housing

To overwork, and the health hazard of their lodgings, was added improper diet. For it was so hard for them to save anything from their miserable wages that some tried to economize on food. Consequently they suffered from malnutrition, night blindness, and beriberi.

For medical treatment, the ill were dosed with epsom salts. The wounded had their cuts sterilized with iodine. Small illnesses were no excuse for absence from work. Almost all the ailing who applied to the plantation doctor were sent to the fields.

The result is reflected in Schmitt's statistics.

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War relocation leave credit authorized for Cal employees

SAN FRANCISCO — Nisei personnel working for the State of California prior to World War II who returned to state employment after the Evacuation may claim retirement benefits if they are still working for the state.

AB 1607, co-authored by Assemblymen Edward Elliott, David Roberti, Charles Warren and Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite, passed by the legislature this year extends "war relocation leave" credit to prewar state employees who were not available for work during the Evacuation period and subsequently returned to their state posts.

The measure was originally intended to benefit school personnel, Mrs. Suma Sugi Yokotake, Long Beach, a prewar school registrar still employed in the Los Angeles City School System, was among those testifying in behalf of the bill.

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100 JACLERS POISED FOR JAPAN TOUR, DEPARTING TOMORROW IN TWO SECTIONS

Pat Okura and Mas Satow to Be Tour Co-Leaders;
Dr. Miura Tad Hirota, Okura Named Bus Monitors

SAN FRANCISCO — On the conviction that the Nisei should visit Japan some time, the Japanese American Citizens League sanctioned its first official tour group, which departs from San Francisco via Japan Air Lines this Saturday (Oct. 14).

K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, past national JACL president, and National Director Masao W. Satow head a delegation of 100 members as tour leaders. The first 75 are departing at 9:30 a.m. (Flight 35) while the remaining 25 leave at 1 p.m. (Flight 1).

Bus monitors during the tours in Japan besides Pat Okura will be Tad Hirota and Dr. David Miura, both National JACL board members.

Under guidance of JACL's cultural relations committee and assistance of Washington Representative Mike Masaoka, the scheduled tour of 14 days will include visits of Tokyo, Nikko, Kyoto, Osaka and points in-between and viewing one of Japan's major festivals—the Jidai Matsuri of Kyoto on Oct. 22. The final week in Japan will enable members to visit relatives and other places of special interest.

U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis

Johnson will host the JACLers at the Embassy reception and informal briefing on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The American compound is the only place in Japan where traffic keeps to the right. Henry Gosho, chief information officer at the Embassy, has been assigned to serve as special liaison officer for the JACL group.

Ambassador Johnson, it is recalled, was the JACL Convention principal speaker in 1962 at Seattle. Gosho, a Seattle-born Nisei, was onetime president of the Washington, D.C. JACL chapter.

Earlier in the same afternoon, JACL tourists will also be received by Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Miki, onetime student at Univ. of Southern California.

The Bank of Tokyo is hosting the JACL party at the famous Kokusai Theater on Monday night, Oct. 16, while the Sumitomo Bank entertains the group at the Takarazuka Theater the following week.

At special invitation of the Imperial Household Agency, imperial villas of Katsura and Shugakuin in the Kyoto suburbs will be open to JACL tourists in small groups on

the 13th and 14th day of the schedule. The JACLers also go with personal invitations to tour the Takashimaya Dept. Store in Tokyo, and from Yoshitaka Mikimoto, president, to visit the Mikimoto Pearl Island.

Current and past national officers in the tour include Tad Hirota of Berkeley, Northern California - Western Nevada district governor; Dr. David Miura of Long Beach, national JACL 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Lily Okura of Omaha, Mountain-Plains district governor; Dr. Warren Watanabe of Philadelphia, Eastern district governor; Kay Nakagiri of Burbank, national JACL youth commissioner; and Bill Sasagawa of Sunnyvale, former Eastern district governor.

Harry K. Honda, editor, and Charles K. Kamayatsu, advertising manager, of the Pacific Citizen are also members of the JACL tour group.

At least 11 members are past or current chapter presidents, another 15 have served on chapter boards, and 33 are 1000 Club members. Thirty-three of the 91 chapters in the national organization are represented.

EIGHT-YEAR DREAM COME TRUE:

JACL's first official tour oversubscribed within weeks after first call to amazement of JAL

BY HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles

About eight years ago, a JACL tour to Japan was proposed for two weeks after the close of the National JACL Convention in 1960 at Sacramento. The advertised price (if 70 members signed up) was \$970.

Because it did not allow any time administratively to adequately prepare for such a tour in view of Convention matters, the tour did not materialize.

This past spring, a two-week guided tour and one free week in Japan was announced for JACL members at the cost of \$849. As it turned out, with more than 75 signed, the tour price was reduced by \$55. And when the announcement of the 1967 JACL tour was made a half year ago (April 14), the response was overwhelming and reservations were closed May 25.

Japan Air Lines, the air carriers, said it was unprecedented that a tour was oversubscribed so early.

To those hopeful of another official JACL Japan Tour, and there is no reason to assume otherwise, the price may be even more beckoning.

Like the majority of JACL tour members leaving this weekend from San Francisco, this shall be our first trip.

Previous Visitors

But some, such as Dr. David Miura, national 2nd vice-president, Toro Hirose of Washington, D.C., Don Tomita of Progressive Westside, and Paul Seto of Chicago (who sat across from us at the EDC-MDC convention whing-ding at Chicago and best remembered because he works as an auditor for Internal Revenue) have been in Japan as a child.

Harry "Tar" Shirachi of Salinas went to Japan in 1928 as a member of the Stockton Yamato baseball team. Pat Okura, tour leader, visited Japan as a member of the first U.S.-Japan student conference.

Several have served with the Occupation forces in Japan, including NC-WN District Governor Tad Hirota, San Francisco JACL board member Wil Maruyama and Bill Kajiwarra of San Francisco.

Dr. Katsumi Nakadate of Portland went to Japan in 1963 to attend a medical convention. With him this time will be his wife Mary (who also went in 1963) and daughter Ann. George and Bette Omi of San Francisco are also revisiting Japan since 1961 with their daughter Georgetown. George and Kimi Akiyoshi of East Los Angeles are revisiting Japan while their daughter Susan is going for the first time.

Youngest member in the tour is Wayne Nakano, 7, who is accompanying his parents, Jim and Harriet Nakano of Sequoia JACL, who are also revisiting Japan for the first time since prewar.

Members from seven of the eight JACL district councils will be in the group of 100. Central California is not represented.

San Francisco JACL—with their 24 — is the "Ichiban" chapter for purposes of the tour and Berkeley second at seven members.

Other chapters include Alameda, Contra Costa, Fremont, Monterey Peninsula, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, San Mateo, Stockton; Downtown L.A., East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, San Fernando Valley, Venice-Culver, West Los Angeles, Wilshire-Uptown; Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake; Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Twin Cities; Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Chapter Breakdown

Those departing en masse from Los Angeles tomorrow (Western Air Lines, 7 a.m.) to connect with JAL Flight 35 (departing San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.) will probably have little sleep tonight. And it may be for the best as it will induce an afternoon nap somewhere over the Pacific after the hour-stopover in Honolulu.

When JAL Flight 35 touches down at Haneda Sunday afternoon at 3:30, it is just after midnight Pacific Daylight

Time. Without that mid-Pacific siesta, it means having "no dose" for the first evening meal in Tokyo, if one plans to do the town later. We shall have a physician among the tour members, but his specialty is not keeping patients awake for he's an anesthesiologist.

Time Differential

When the second section of the JAL tour members arrives about four hours later in Tokyo, it is 3 a.m. Pacific time. And one who didn't take any nap in-flight on that plane will probably have been awake 24 hours—something we haven't done since the last Holiday Issue was finally put to bed.

About time—when it's mid-night in Tokyo, it's 8 a.m. PDT. When it's 8 a.m. in Tokyo, it'll be 3 p.m. PDT (the previous day). When it's 3 p.m. in Tokyo, it's 11 p.m. PDT (the previous day).

If we're lucky in Honolulu, we may have the final score to the USC-Notre Dame football game. High noon in Hawaii is 5 p.m. Central Daylight Time.

And figuring the waking hours on the return flight, when the group departs Tokyo on Sunday morning, Nov. 5, 10 a.m., through passengers to San Francisco will be home by the same Sunday morning at 6:30. (Better check if that's standard or daylight time. California reverts to standard time the last Sunday in October.)

Spokane church preserves Issei history pictorially in new book

SPOKANE—Nearly two-thirds of a century are pictorially preserved for posterity in a remarkable publication, "Sixty-Five Years in Pictures," recently released by the Issei commission on Evangelism of the Highland Park Methodist Church.

The publication heralds the church's observance of its 65th anniversary during October 1967.

Commentary in both Japanese and English accompanies the pictures which include a 1904 photograph of early Japanese settlers in Spokane.

Each picture is identified first by a date to give the viewer immediate knowledge

as to how many years have passed since it was taken.

Published by the Kawakita Printing Co. Ltd., Kyoto, Japan, the book emerged from the plans of a commission consisting of but four members who prayed "that their children and children's children would continue to love and care for the church."

Dates Are Given

Highland Park Methodist Church has become a tourist's landmark in Spokane and the book that tells of the congregation that built it has eye-pleasing views of the building. But it is largely a book of people and their role in the church's history.

The book, like the building, should become a monument to the efforts of people who somehow manage to do their very best when they tackle an assignment for their church.

Much of the cost for printing was paid for by the Issei so that the cost of a single copy would be relatively inexpensive.

1968 Calendar

RUTLAND, Vt.—Charles Tuttle Co.'s latest venture in the publishing field is a Calendar of Asian Art (\$2), the first in a continuing series from 1968. The 12x18-inch edition is in full color and requires up to 8 weeks for delivery from Japan.

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

BY ROGER NIKAIIDO

New City Council for D.C.

"The racial crisis is fundamentally a political problem," declared Bayard Rustin, Negro intellectual of the civil rights movement, director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, and organizer of the 1963 "March on Washington."

Following the heels of a long summer of racial tension and in an atmosphere threatened by dark clouds in the distance of more urban race riots, the emergence of Negro candidates for high civil offices in the large urban centers of the United States with burgeoning Negro populations has attracted national attention.

The nation's capital, with a population of 810,000 people—two-thirds of them Negroes, ranks first in the United States with the largest Negro majority. Two weeks ago, President Johnson inaugurated the city's new reform government by appointing five Negroes to the nine-member city council, clearly reflecting this city's demographic fact.

The President's nominations, pending an easy Senate confirmation, would mark the nation's capital as the first major city in the country with a Negro majority on its governing body. More significantly, the President's "surprise" announcement of a 5-4 Negro majority member city council for the nation's capital was another milestone for the United States civil rights movement. Civil rights leaders throughout the country personally applauded the President for his selection.

Heading the nine-member District of Columbia City Council will be Walter E. Washington, whose Presidential nomination won easy Senate approval three weeks ago, the first Negro chief administrator (in effect, the city's Mayor) of any large American city. Mayor Washington was employed as chairman of the New York City Housing Authority for the past year. Before that he was head of the National Capital Housing Authority in Washington where he worked most of his life.

Thomas Fletcher, District of Columbia's first Deputy Mayor, was previously serving as city manager for San Diego. For the past few months he was deputy assistant secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Both Mayor Washington and Deputy Mayor Fletcher were sworn into office by Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas on the same day President Johnson made his announcement on the members of the city council.

During the swearing-in ceremonies, President Johnson described Washington and Fletcher as "a team having the energy and the experience to deal responsibly with the great urban and human problems of our time, and together they will focus those talents on our national capital city."

Among the "broadly representative" nine-member nominees, two have worked side-by-side with the Washington JACL Office on civil rights issues. They are council chairman Max M. Kampelman and council vice-chairman Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy.

Max M. Kampelman, 46-year-old white attorney, has been involved in such varied endeavors as banking, public transportation, educational television, the United Nations, and the Problems of American Indians. It was not until he joined the staff of Vice President Hubert Humphrey when he was elected to the Senate in 1948 that Mr. Kampelman worked along with the Washington JACL Office on immigration and civil rights legislation.

Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, 34-year-old Negro, has long been a civil rights activist and is Washington representative of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights organization headed by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

He was D.C. chairman of the "March on Washington" in 1963, and last year was vice chairman of the White House Conference to Fulfill These Rights. A native Washingtonian, familiar with the city's social problems, Rev. Fauntroy has also taken part in many national civil rights demonstrations, including the march across Mississippi after James Meredith was shot. On several occasions, Rev. Fauntroy and the Washington JACL Office have worked together on civil rights legislations as members of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

The remaining nominated members of the city council are:

William S. Thompson, 56, a Negro lawyer and a Republican who is president of the Washington Urban League. He is a friend and was a classmate at Duke University Law School of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Mrs. Margaret A. Haywood, 55, a Negro lawyer and a Republican. She is a former law professor, and former office manager of the Washington Urban League.

Stanley J. Anderson, 40, a Negro social worker, athletic director, and a former newspaperman. He is now director of the city Recreation Department's "roving leader" program among disadvantaged youth.

Joseph P. Yeldell, 35, a Negro data processing expert and sales representative of International Business Machines. He recently helped computerize the White House "talent search" recruitment program for persons to fill top Government posts.

J. C. Turner, 51, chairman of the Washington Central Labor Council, a local business manager, and national vice president of the International Association of Operating Engineers.

Mrs. Polly Shackleton, 57, the Democratic National Committeewoman for the District of Columbia and a staff information specialist at the office of the American Institute of Architects.

John A. Nevius, 47, a lawyer, general counsel of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association, and chairman of the local Committee for Forward Looking Republicans.

The President's selection for the nine-member city council was both a surprise and a disappointment to many local observers because it included no Negro militant. The mildest criticism was that the selection probably did not reflect a council that would have been picked in an election.

However, Congress has consistently killed a Washington home rule legislation that would have restored local elections. Members of Congress, sensitive to local suffrage, have unsuccessfully introduced "home rule" legislation. The Administration instead chose to try for as much modernization and reform as it could get in a government reorganization plan. The reorganization plan, including a new commissioner and council

NEWS CAPSULES

Entertainment

Jean - Paul Sartre's "The Flies," with original music composed and directed by Teiji Ito, will be staged by the Inner City Repertory Co. Nov. 9-Dec. 29 at the Inner Cultural Center, 1615 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles (the old Fox Boulevard Theater).

Former Nisei Week queen Helen Funai and little Lukas Shimatsu appear in the CBS-TV Gomer Pyle show slated for Oct. 27. Sgt. Carter and Gomer are set for a sightseeing tour of Washington, D.C., when Shimatsu turns up lost but loaded with many addresses which Carter and Gomer track down, ending in confusion.

Government

Fowler City Council voted unanimously to have a direct telephone line between the Municipal Hospital and Roy's Drug Store removed, after city attorney Mikio Uchiyama pointed out the method of installing the line illegal. Vote was taken after the hospital board decided to retain the line. Retired public health officer Dr. George Y. Takeyama of Monterey Park was nominated by Judge John F. Also for the 1968 county grand jury. Judges named 170 persons from whom 23 eventually would be chosen by draw. City Councilman Frank H. Ogawa has been named by Mayor Reading to the city's new committee on human relations. The four member panel will serve as the city's "eyes and ears" on racial problems. Ogawa is also chairman of the mayor-council administration committee.

The nationality of the Okinawans has officially reverted to Japanese, effective Sept. 16. Formerly Okinawans travelling abroad were classed as of Ryukyuan nationality on passports by the American administration in Okinawa. Under the new agreement, the Japanese government will issue passports and identification cards to the Okinawans, identifying them as of Japanese nationality.

Market owner Henry Ukai, 45, of Oakland faced two counts of attempting to evade federal income taxes under an indictment returned Oct. 5 by the federal grand jury. The Nisei is charged with failing to report \$23,957 in 1961-62 income on which \$3,656 are due in taxes.

Agriculture

A handy-sized watermelon no larger than a cantaloupe is being harvested this fall by John Nishizawa, 25-year-old Japanese farmer who returned to the U.S. after participating in the California Farm Bureau's training program, of Byron, in east Contra Costa County. The seeds was brought from his father's farm near Kyoto and planted on his father-in-law's farm.

city administration, passed through Congress, but it could not alter the city's organic law and require elections.

Other Negroes seeking high civil offices around the country that have received national attention are Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio and A. W. Willis of Memphis, Tennessee.

Carl B. Stokes, who recently won the Democratic ticket for Cleveland's mayoral bid, is seeking to become the first elected Negro Mayor of a major American city.

A. W. Willis, the first Negro elected to the Tennessee State Legislature in the last 50 years, was seeking another first as Mayor of Memphis. Mr. Willis had hopes of becoming the first Negro mayor of a major Old South city, but ran fourth in a field of seven candidates, and was beaten by former Mayor Henry Loeb during the runoff.

(Mr. Nikaido is a member of the Washington office of Masaoka-Ishikawa and Associates, Inc.)

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Business

Financial Industrial Income Fund, Inc., with current assets of approximately \$25 million, declared its 29th consecutive quarterly dividend from investment income. A distribution of 6 cents per share will be made Oct. 20, according to Matao Uwate, Los Angeles divisional manager for Financial Programs, Inc., fund distributor. Investment income dividends for the past twelve months have amounted to 24 cents per share.

Continental Oil Co. of New York, Sumitomo Shoji and Nippon Mining Co. of Tokyo announced formation of Petrocoke, Ltd., a joint venture to produce calcined petroleum coke in Japan.

Music

San Francisco Examiner music critic Arthur Bloomfield lauded the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony at its American debut performance under the baton of Arthur Fiedler Oct. 1 at Stanford University's Frost Amphitheater. As a virtuoso group, it's "easily the best of the three Japanese orchestras which have visited here during the past several seasons," the critic said.

Albert Nakata, a piano teacher, is a district president of the Oregon Music Teachers Assn.

Cello virtuoso Ken Ishii, 14-year-old son of the Jack Ishiis, active Hollywood JACLers, has won four new honors this past summer: String Teachers Assn. Award (1st), Long Beach Symphony Assn. Amateur Artists competition (1st in the string section, 2nd in regional all-around) and California Institute of the Arts one year scholarship.

Book

In his "Zaibei Nipponjin Rodosha no Rekishi," (History of the Japanese Laborers in America), Karl Yoneda says America's wealth was built upon the labor of immigrants. Former histories of Japanese immigrants have focused on those who succeeded. His concentrates on the working man. Son of a Japanese immigrant who came to Hawaii about 1896, Yoneda was born in Los Angeles in 1906. In 1913 he went to Japan to study. Written in Japanese, the book sells for \$1. Copies may be had by writing to the author at 320 Pennsylvania Ave., #24, San Francisco, Calif. 94107.

Sports

Martin Nakazawa, three-year varsity grid star at Narbonne High, was the 1966-67 recipient of the Nellie G. Oliver Trophy, voted by Nisei newsmen to the outstanding Nisei high school athlete. He is the son of the Mark Nakazawas, 1652 W. 208th St., Torrance, and now attending USC.

Only Nisei football coach in the state, ex-Colorado State backfield player Richard Urano is one of three assistant coaches of Eaton High School's football team this season.

Madeline Miyamoto, daughter of the Dave Miyamotos of Los Angeles, now fencing for the Terry's Tigers of Teaneck, N.J., placed third in the national

national American Fencing League championships recently. She will try out for the Olympic Games at Miami. A graduate of Fairleigh-Dickinson University, she is now a computer programmer.

Churches

Father Clement, M.M., JACLer of the Biennium (1963-64) and onetime Downtown L.A. JACL president, has reported to his new assignment at Clarks Summit, Pa., this past month. He had been on leave during the summer because of his father's death. Last week he visited with William Marutani at Philadelphia, JACLer of the Biennium (1965-66).

Reaction was enthusiastic this week when a predominantly Caucasian suburban Northbrook Methodist church in Chicago invited a Nisei inner-city minister, the Rev. Victor Fujii, to fill its pastorate. He is chairman of the Chicago Methodist Ministers Assn., and pastor at Christian Fellowship Church, 912 W. Sheridan Rd., where his work in the community merited him the Chicago JACL Brotherhood Award several years ago. Mr. Fujii, reporting Oct. 1, is the first Nisei minister appointed to the Rock River Conference.

The 90th anniversary of the Japanese Christian Mission in America will be observed by the Central California Church Federation Oct. 15 at Fresno's Christ Methodist Church. The Rev. Thomas W. Grubb of Sturge Presbyterian Church, San Mateo, will be guest speaker.

Medicine

A highly specialized branch in dentistry — periodontology — is being pursued by Dr. Henry H. Takei, 1961 USC dental school graduate, under a \$15,000 research grant from Squibb Pharmaceutical Co., after studying this at Marquette University, where he finished with the highest marks ever recorded in this field at Marquette. He is the older brother of actor George Takei, who appears in the TV series Star Trek.

Organizations

Two more Los Angeles area Optimists club with a predominance of Nisei membership, Suburban and Westside, have been cited with the Distinguished President Award and Honor Club Award. Robert M. Wada of Suburban and Ed Sato of Westside will be recognized as distinguished presidents at the Optimist district convention Oct. 14-15 at Bakersfield. Tubber T. Okuda, past Salt Lake JACL president, is secretary-treasurer of the Utah Assn. of Certified Public Accountants. An adviser to the Mt. Olympus-Salt Lake Jr. JACL and Catholic Youth Organization in Bountiful, he is the son of the Harugo Okudas of Clearfield, Utah.

Military

Sgt. Benny Furukawa, son of the Frank Furukawas of Idaho Falls, wounded in Vietnam twice during his year's duty with the 1st Infantry, recently concluded his 30-day leave at home and left for Fort Polk, La. He is a 1963 graduate of Bonneville High, holder of two Purple Hearts and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with the Bronze Star.

Awards

The Thomas A. Doodley Foundation named Hawaii Senator Daniel K. Inouye and actor Kirk Douglas co-recipients of the annual Splendid American Award for 1967. Presentations will be in New York Nov. 28.

School Front

At least 49 Japanese American high school seniors have qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit scholarship program for 1967-68. There were 31 Sansei semi-finalists last year, with two winning in the finals. Semi-finalists represent less than 1 pct. of the graduating seniors in the U.S.

Carol Mukasa, 20, daughter of the Thomas Mukasas of Seattle, majoring in education, was named editor of Seattle University's yearbook Aegis, a consistent national award winner.

Beauties

Shiseido Cosmetics picked up the tab for a 10-day stay in Japan by 1967 Nisei Week queen Joanne Uehara. She and her parents, the Haya Ueharas of Santa Monica, boarded a Japan Air Lines Courier Oct. 1. Karen Okamura, 5 ft.-6 daughter of the Masao Okamuras, is Reedley JACL's candidate for the Reedley Fiesta Princess pageant. A liberal arts major at Reedley College, she studied ballet this past summer in Hollywood.

Recent Books on the PC Shelf

An outstanding collection of editorial cartoons occasioned by the Kennedy assassination has been gathered by Capt. Raymond B. Rajski in A NATION GRIEVED (Tuttle: \$5). Over 160 editorial cartoons published in newspapers in the United States and Canada are presented—including one by our own Pete Hironaka of Dayton, Rajski, an editorial cartoonist himself, remembers well the comment the late President Kennedy made in 1963: "The editorial cartoonists are most exceptional commentators on the American scene today."

THE POEMS OF EMPEROR MEIJI (Edited by Masaru Akahori, 313½ E. 1st St., Los Angeles), originally translated in German, have been translated into English in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the Meiji Era in 1868. While the 31-syllable Japanese poem is lyrical in thought with occasional rhyming, the translated versions in both German and English are rhymed—which suggests an epic effort.

A picture-making puzzle game, TANGRAMS (Tuttle: \$1) by Peter Van Note, is an old Chinese pastime which was very popular in Europe in the 19th Century. A square-shaped piece of heavy paper is divided into seven sections (square, triangles rhombus), from which patterns and pic-

Press Row

The Asian American Press Club of San Francisco elected H. K. Wong of the Chinese World as president at its 13th annual Harrah's Club session. He succeeds Howard M. Imazeki of the Hokubei Mainichi. (Mas Satow represents the Pacific Citizen at these functions.)

J. H. "Bean" Takeda, one-time Rafu Shimpo columnist and prewar Nisei weekly publisher, celebrated his 20th wedding anniversary in late September with his family and five children. Now a tax consultant and court interpreter, Bean will remember this event as he might not have made it save for an emergency tracheotomy last July. He has suffered severe asthmatic bronchitis attacks since January.

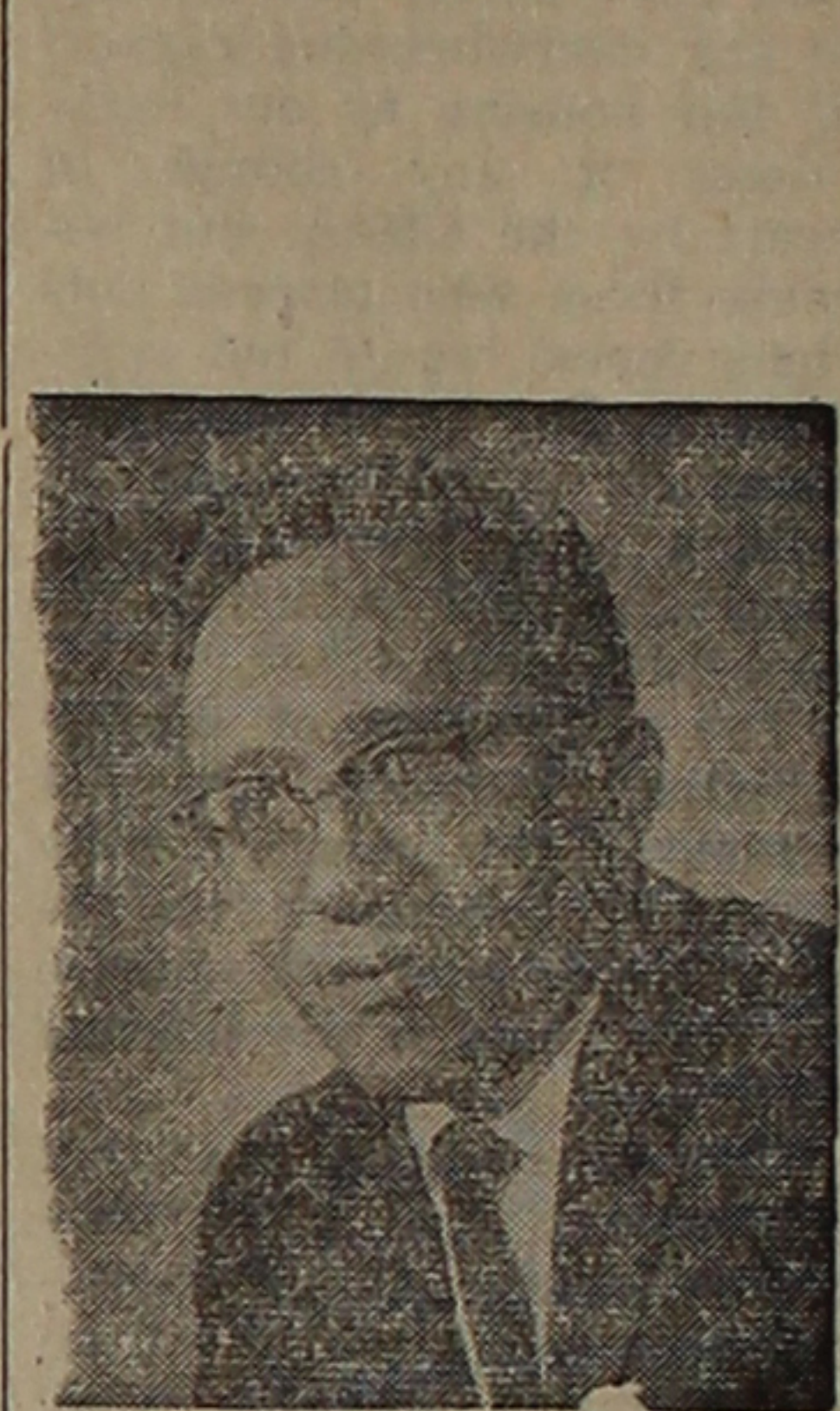
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— CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

Oct. 13 (Friday)
Oakland-Alco Jr JACL-Joint Mtg. Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Rm. 8 p.m.; Donald Hopkins, spkr.
San Diego—Ed Mtg.
Sequoia—Japan Night, Issei Memorial Hall.
Oct. 14 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Ed Mtg.
San Francisco—Issei Appreciation Dinner, Four Seas Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. George Togasaki, spkr.
Oct. 14 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Ladies Night-out dinner, International Institute.
Venice-Culver—Dinner Mtg.
Arizona—Election Mtg.
Oct. 15 (Sunday)
Chicago—Jr JACL hayride.
Oct. 17 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Ed Mtg.
Prog. Westside — Wine tasting party.
Oct. 18 (Wednesday)
Seattle—Gen Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
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, Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.
Oct. 23 (Monday)
Sacramento — U.N. dinner, Dante Club, 2330 Fair Oaks Blvd.
Oct. 24 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Candidates' Night, Pine Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Contra Costa — UN Day, Contra Costa College.
Oct. 26 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg. Nisei Hall, 8 p.m.
Oct. 27 (Friday)
Chicago — Annual Mtg. Christian

Fellowship Church, 812 W. Sheridan Rd. 7:30 p.m.; Panel: "People to People—Our Share", Yoji Ozaki, chmn.
San Diego—Ed Mtg.
Sequoia—Japan Night, Issei Memorial Hall.
Oct. 28 (Saturday)
Mt. Olympus—Fund-a-Rama, Murray National Guard Armory.
Oct. 29 (Sunday)
Spokane—Issei Appreciation Night Dinner, Chuck Wagon Inn, 5:30 p.m.
Contra Costa—Fishing derby, 5:30-7:30 p.m., weigh-in, Joe Oishi's packing shed.
San Diego—Chapter golf tournament.
Hollywood—Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Dayton—Hallowe'en party.
West Los Angeles—Nisei GI Memorial service, Sawtelle Gakuen, 2 p.m.
Oct. 30 (Monday)
Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial service.
Oct. 31 (Tuesday)
Prog. Westside—Hallowe'en party. Seattle—Human Relations Comm Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Nov. 3 (Friday)
Contra Costa—Ed Mtg.
Nov. 4 (Saturday)
Hollywood—Origami, Independent Church, 2-4 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula — Jr. JACL Mtg. JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco—Jr. JACL dance, The Village.
Nov. 7 (Tuesday)
Wilshire - Uptown — Ed Mtg. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Hollywood—Ed Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 8 (Wednesday)
New York—Ed Mtg. and Elections.
Nov. 10 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Ed Mtg.
West Los Angeles — Installation dinner Airport Marina.
Nov. 10-11
Sacramento—Benefit movie.
Nov. 11 (Saturday)
San Gabriel Valley—Installation dinner - dance, Diamond Bar Country Club; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
Nov. 12 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Bass derby.

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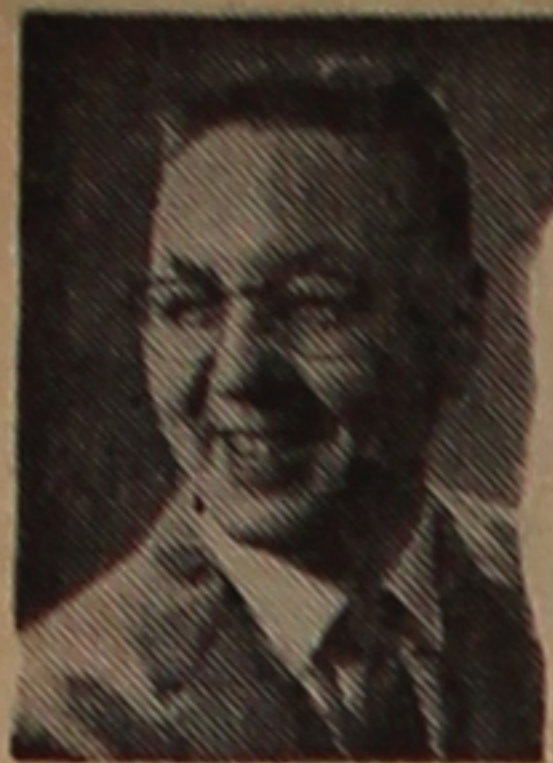
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

AUTHORS—Writing is a not particularly simple craft, and books are the most difficult of the craft's products. This is true largely because of the enormous amount of research that must be undertaken before a book manuscript can be put together. Yet, the publishing houses are bombarded by great numbers of book manuscripts, and a steady stream of new titles pours forth from the binderies.

Lately, a surprising number has had to do with Asia, and particularly Japan. Last July, for example, Coward-McCann published "The Emperor's Last Soldiers," a translation of Ito Masashi's story of the 16 incredible years he spent hiding in the Guam jungle, waiting for Japanese troops to come back and retake the island.

In September alone there are at least three books dealing with Japan: Wendell Cole's scholarly study, "Kyoto in the Momoyama Period," published by the University of Oklahoma Press in its Centers of Civilization series; Christopher Martin's "The Russo-Japanese War," a thoroughly researched account of one of the lesser known but extremely significant conflicts of the 20th Century, published by Abelard-Schuman; and Joseph L. Marx's "Seven Hours to Zero," a dramatically chilling account of the B29 bomber's nuclear mission over Hiroshima, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Available in October will be "Contest Over Japan" by Herbert Feis, the story behind the Soviet bid for power in the Far East, published by Norton, and "The Coming of the Barbarians" by Pat Barr, a detailed and often light-hearted account of Japan's encounter with the West in the 17 years after Commodore Perry ended that country's self-isolation in 1853. Dutton, the publisher, assures us that Miss (Mrs.?) Barr is working on another book "which will continue the story of the Western experience in Japan from 1870 to 1905."

MEMORABLE TRIVIA—The secret of a successful book is the inclusion of detail missing from earlier recountings in the daily newspapers and magazines. Examples:

Pat Barr reports the first foreigners who went to Japan had a dreadful time trying to communicate with the natives. In time, an ungrammatical jargon—including Malay, Dutch, French, Chinese, Japanese and English words—came into use. Japanese words were mispronounced as the foreigners heard them; the pronoun "I" became "waterkoosh." The author writes: "One young linguist tried to produce a phrase-book for this mongrel dialect, in which he informed newcomers to Japan that, in order to tell a native to 'make less disturbance driving nails in the wall, or I shall be obliged to punish you', they should shout: 'O my pompon bobbyery waterkshee pumgutz!'"

Marx found in his research that many residents of Hiroshima were puzzled before that fateful Aug. 6, 1945 that their city was spared the mass bombings that had hit Kure, Okayama, Ube and Shimonoseki not far away. In fact, Hiroshima was the only major city outside of culture rich Kyoto that had been spared. Why? Marx says: "There were a number of theories about this. There was a rumor that President Truman's mother lived in Hiroshima, though no one had seen her or knew where she lived. There was talk of a large prisoner-of-war camp nearby with some important prisoners, including the son of a very famous man. Some believed they had been granted special protection by the capricious gods of war and death. Others were more pessimistic and said that Hiroshima had been saved temporarily for some special and dire fate."

Marx, contrary to other versions, reports that Hiroshima was always the primary target, and Kokura and Nagasaki were the secondary targets spared when it was found that weather over Hiroshima was clear on the day chosen to wipe it out with history's first nuclear bomb. Why Hiroshima? Among other things, says Marx, it was a communications center and "slated to be the provisional capital and headquarters for the nation's defense if Tokyo should have to be abandoned."

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'WHEN THE SUGAR COOKIE CRUMBLES'

Ayako Wakao stars in film based on Marilyn Monroe though Daiei disclaims identities of lead roles

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Honolulu

Though disclaiming identification of their leading character with a famous Hollywood actress, Daiei Studio of Japan vividly illustrates the universality of human experience in the film, "When the Sugar Cookie Crumbles."

The film is derived from a popular novel by Ayako Sono, with the same title — "Sato-gashi ga Kowareru Toki," in Japanese. The novel is based on the life of Marilyn Monroe.

The elements of Marilyn's meteoric career and short, unhappy life are present in the film: a mentally unbalanced mother, an orphan childhood; poverty and obscurity at first, and then success accompanied by rejected love and frustrated ambition.

The picture begins at a time when the protagonist has been reduced to posing for nude photographs.

Nude Photo

Marilyn's nude photographs, used in calendar art, were much admired in Japan. The posing of Ayako Wakao, who plays the lead in this film, produces a reasonable facsimile of the Monroe originals.

Beside the formidable obstacles she must surmount in the professional world, Ayako has some even more fearsome ones in her personal life. She is childlike and dependent, tortured by self-doubt, and racked by insomnia.

Her first steps in the cinematic world are guided by an elderly producer who loves her. After success has begun to come to her, he dies helping her extricate herself from

the scandal brought about by the nude pictures for which she had formerly posed.

A number of men succeed him in her life. There is a newspaper reporter who befriends her, a professor of ancient history, a baseball star, a dramatist.

No Happiness

Towards each she has good intentions, but none of the relationships bring her lasting happiness. The reporter is not interested in a permanent attachment. The idolized professor seduces her, but the liaison does not prosper.

She marries the baseball star. But self-centered and inconsiderate, he is so possessively jealous he cannot bear to share her with the public.

After her divorce from the baseball star, still looking for a father figure, she gravitates toward the worldly dramatist. To marry her, he divorces his middle-aged wife.

For a time the dramatist finds pleasure in fostering the career of his protegee. Her pregnancy ends in a miscarriage. Thereafter, she cannot bear a child. The dramatist loses interest in her, and they part — reducing her to near despair.

Goal as Actress

All through her career, she has resented being known as a simple sex-symbol. She longs for recognition as an actress. But her striving for acting honors meets rebuff on rebuff.

Advancing age brings to her sense of insecurity, the added fear that her beauty is fading. The only thing that can bolster her almost vanished



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

"BRAZILIANS FAVOR JAPANESE"

Yokohama

PERHAPS in no other country outside their own, are the Japanese as popular as they are in Brazil.

When the Japanese Crown Prince visited Sao Paulo, he got the biggest welcome in the history of Brazil's largest city. The Corinthians (the city's champion football team) claimed the Royal visitor outdrew them in their own stadium.

Certain characteristics of the Japanese are admired and even envied in Brazil. National unity, similar to that which binds the Japanese together, has been the constant preoccupation of Brazilian leaders since the country gained independence in 1822. While Spanish America fell into fragments, Brazil held its vast territory together through many separatist movements.

The proverbial hard-working character of the 600,000 Japanese immigrants and their children is recognized and respected by Brazilians. Once, former Guanabara Governor Carlos Lacerda was criticized for employing a Japanese gardener on his country estate.

"I only do so," said the governor, known for his blunt words, "because one Japanese does more in two days than a Brazilian does in a month. It's not the fault of our people, it's just their lack of education and training."

Lacerda was not buried by a wave of popular protest.

JAPANESE-Brazilians are readily accepted in industry and commerce. In Sao Paulo, where 120,000 Japanese live, complaints are often heard that they are unfairly favored. The Japanese desire for education is respected and held up as an example by Brazilian educators. Wherever Japanese have founded agricultural colonies, educational standards for the community have soared. Japanese immigrants have integrated into Brazilian society without the fuss and special privileges other races have demanded.

They have colonized areas in the Amazon, and even in the worn-out farming districts near Rio, where Brazilians have been unable to survive. They supply the major portion of fruit and vegetables to Rio, Sao Paulo and Brasilia. The present governor of Minas Gerais State, Israel Pinheiro, was the mayor of Brasilia on its founding. He brought Japanese settlers to open the first produce farms near the city.

While touring with the Japanese in the central plain area where the federal capital was being built in 1950, Pinheiro flew into a rage at the settlers who concluded

from testing and feeling the acid earth that the land was not suited for farming.

"If the land was good, you don't think I would need Japanese farmers, do you?" he exploded. Today, the settlers are flourishing on this land which they have laboriously improved over the years.

Federal Senator Mario Martins summed the situation up fairly well not so long ago when he pointed out to Prince Akihito: "We welcome Japanese capital which comes not to dominate and take control, but comes to integrate itself into the national economy. They bring not plants to make soda pop, but basic industries, steel, shipbuilding and other industries we need."

sure?

Possessive as ever, and mad with grief, the baseball star plays out a last dramatic scene as the body is taken from her home.

Ayako's Picture

The story is entirely convincing with a Japanese background and Japanese players. There is an all-star male cast, but it is Ayako's picture throughout.

In her way, Ayako Wakao is as beautiful as Marilyn. But Ayako has no need to doubt her acting ability. Though further proof is not needed, she again demonstrates she is one of Japan's great actresses.

Sao Paulo's 'La Libertad' district Brazil's Li'l Tokio

SAO PAULO, Brazil—Here in Sao Paulo's La Libertad district, it's easier to get a good sukuyaki than to buy a fello, the bean and meat mixture which the Brazilian national dish.

For this is "Little Tokyo," the heartland of the 550,000 Japanese who have made Brazil their home, the largest settlement of Japanese outside of Japan.

The Japanese started coming into Sao Paulo around 1908. Some of them, such as the parents of Congressman Joao Susumu Hirata had been Catholics for 400 years and were fleeing religious persecution.

Sought Better Life

Others were poor Buddhist farmers in search of a better life. Most have found it.

The Japanese started as truck farmers and today they still dominate this field, supplying Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro with about half their vegetables.

The Cotia Agricultural Cooperative, headed by Gervasio Tadashi Inoue, has 7,000 members (most of them Japanese) and is the largest of its kind in the world. It owns 1,500 tractors, operates experimental stations, manages truck fleets and markets more than 200 top-quality products.

But today Brazil's Japanese, 70 percent of whom live in Sao Paulo, are active in every aspect of national life.

According to one recent study, 235,33 Japanese immigrated to Brazil between 1884 and 1962. This ranks the Japanese fourth among the Brazilian immigrant communities, well behind the Italians (1.4 million) Portuguese (1.4 million) and Spanish (654,512) but ahead of 29 other nationalities, including the Germans (186,380) and Russians (110,938).

Most Tenacious

And of all the foreigners who came to Sao Paulo between the years 1908 and 1935, the Japanese displayed the greatest tenacity.

While only 13 percent of the Italians, 42 percent of the Portuguese and half the Spaniards stayed on in Sao Paulo, 83 percent of the Japanese did so.

"Today," asserts Hirata, a

(Continued on Page 4)

After July, 1968, hard to tell how many Japanese may immigrate

LOS ANGELES—"Under the new, liberalized immigration laws to go into effect in July, 1968, Japanese immigrants will be competing with those from all the other countries on the basis of certain priorities, and it will be difficult to predict just how many will be able to enter from Japan at first—it could be 1,000 or it could be 10."

This was the substance of a talk on the new immigration laws given by attorney Frank Chuman, expert in immigration matters, before a large group of interested listeners in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce offices recently.

Even with the dispensing of the quota system by countries of origin, there are 110,000 Italians and 80,000 Greeks, for instance, on waiting lists in the respective countries, Chuman said. The new laws limit immigration from any one country at 20,000 a year.

Top priorities are assigned in order as follows:

1. Children of American citizens (unmarried, over 21 years of age), 20 per cent.
2. Husband or wife of an alien with permanent residential status in the U.S., 20 per cent.
3. Technicians, professionals, scientist, scholars and artists considered desirable in the U.S., 10 per cent.
4. Married children of American citizens, 10 per cent.
5. Brothers or sisters of (Continued on Page 5)

EAST WIND: William Marutani

Myo-Ji

The other night our sixteen-year old daughter, Laurel, brought home her high school annual and out of curiosity I thumbed through it. And of course the first thing I looked for was her senior class picture. I found her between "Martin" and "Marx" and it suddenly struck me because it was a pattern I had seen in these many years, whether it was my high school annual, the telephone book, the lawyer's directory, or an Army roll-call. In fact when the K.P. list ("Kitchen patrol") indicated that the G.I. currently on duty was "Marshall" or, worse yet, "Martin", I knew my moment of glory in suds and scrubbing garbage pails was not far off.

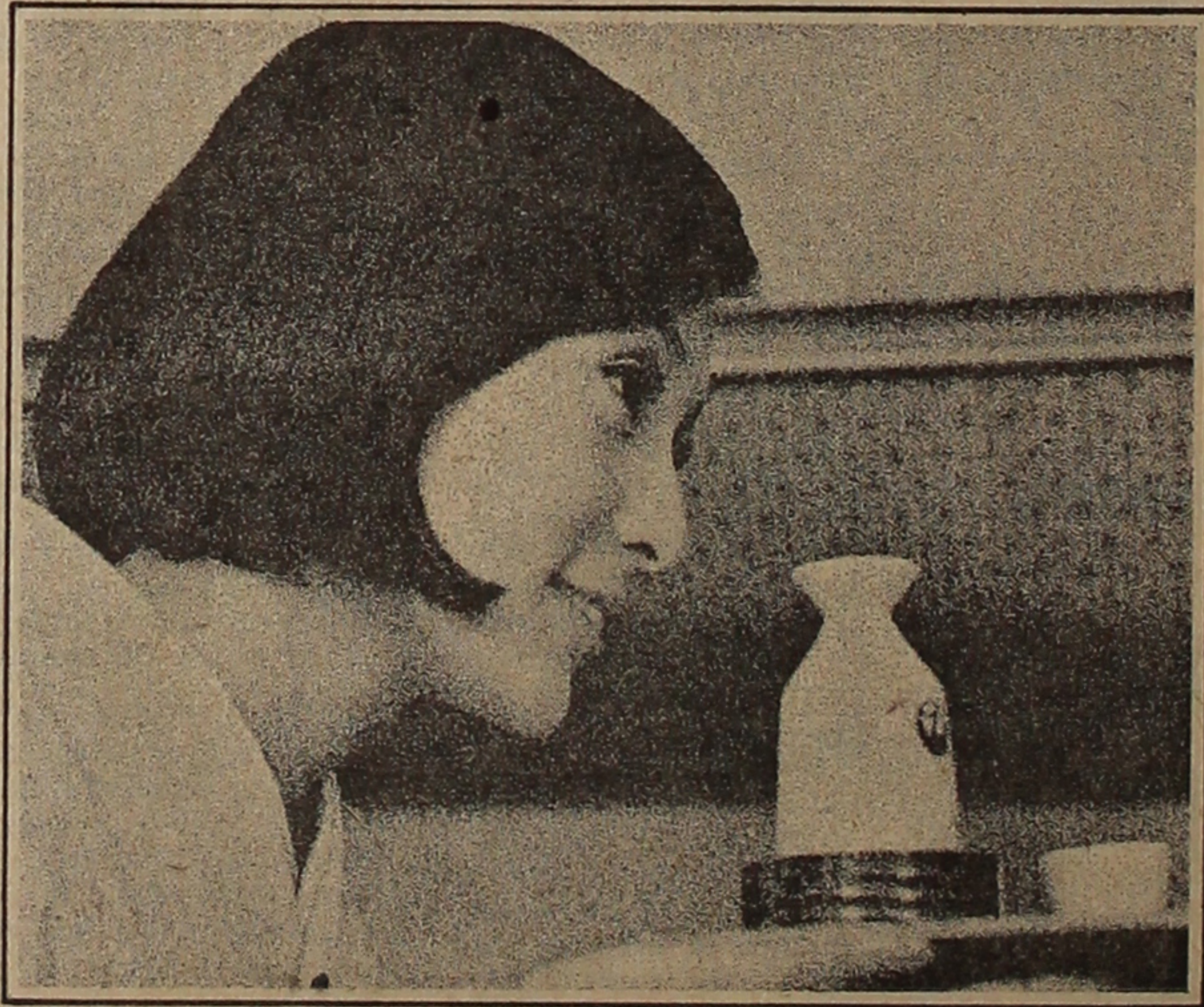
At those moments I would wish that my parents' surname (myoji) was "Yamamoto."

With the "myoji" that I am struck with, I get all kinds of invitations to join the Sons of Italy, solicitations to support an Italian lawyer for judge, appeals from an orphanage in Italy. Since I happen to be rather fond of Italians, I've been thinking of taking up those invitations to join the Sons of Italy. Just to see what happens.

TRIPLE CHARACTERS

Most "myoji's" consist of two Chinese characters when written in "kanji"; rare is the "myoji" that consists of three characters. As for a single character surname, I've never heard of one. And insofar as the triple character surname is concerned, I recall but one and that was "Hichi-hyaku-da" which, I believe, literally means "seven hundred fields." I never forgot this family name from Kent, Washington because they had some children in school with me and you can imagine how the teachers, and others, would butcher that name! One pronunciation, if you want to be kind and call it that, that I recall of this family "Hichiyakuda" sounded like a series of lilted hiccupps interspersed with pregnant sneezes, like so: "High-cha-HIK-a-HOO-da." Now run over that several times and just see if it doesn't bring on a healthy sneeze.

Speaking of triple characters, or in this next context I should say quadruple threats, I believe the Eastern District Council chapter had a "first" recently when all four chapter presidents had "myoji's" beginning with the letter "O", namely: Ozawa (New York), Ooka (Seabrook), Okamoto (Phila.) and Oshiki (D.C.). Ozawa, now in Philadelphia, was succeeded by Moonray Kojima, an up-and-coming young attorney in New York. I'll have to check it first hand with "Ray" as to the genesis of his somewhat unusual first name, but speculation has it that his "nihon-mei" is "Gekka" (or "Gekko") which literally translated is "moon ray". This writer's "nihon-mei" is somewhat more common, but thank goodness my folks didn't translate it into an "ei-mei" on my birth certificate: else I'd have to be going through life being called "Virtuous Spring". And we all know that's just a big lie.



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Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

On Muckraking

A few months ago, I was lamenting to the P.C. Editor that although all my articles have been quite innocuous (in spite of the column's fierce name), I've already been called a "communist" by an anonymous caller and a "racist" by an indignant member. "After being called a communist and a racist, what's left, I asked Harry—and after thinking about it for a second, he straight-faced me with, "well, nobody's called you a bigot, yet."

At the risk of winning the final third leg of this three-name parley, the "Sounding Board" will steer slightly "right" of the middle of the road today by commenting on the present growth of searing criticism of the U.S. by her own "intellectuals" and "youths."

★ ★ ★

It appears at times that muckraking has become a national obsession and that to qualify as an "intellectual" or at least an "in" person, one must be aware of all the negative aspects of our Country. However, there seems to be some confusion when measuring and assessing America's total morality. The acts of selfishness, greed, prejudice and hypocrisy of a country cannot be compared with that of a single individual; but this appears to be the case and the U.S. has come out of this unfair comparison looking like the most villainous country ever to exist.

If, however, the comparison was made in its proper perspective which is to compare America as a country against other countries—past or present, there is little doubt in my mind that we'd come out ahead.

There is, of course, the chance that these negative "intellectuals" may be optimistic idealists in disguise who believe that America should be prodded because she can do even better. And she could—much better.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Point on Accent

Joanne looked at Nancy. Nancy turned toward us and in came David with our picture in the PC (Pacific Citizen).

The conversation drifted from our cousin Margie who's attending UCSB (University of California at Santa Barbara) wanting to get weekly copies of the PC and keep in touch — in touch with what "the people with slant eyes are doing," to our column "Accent on Youth."

Then the accusation, "You write the column with an 'Accent' on youth but you sound like an old man with a moral to every story."

"But I am, I am," we retorted. We recalled a familiar record from the person who shares the same office space (Jeffrey Matsui—the aging Hawaiian who admits he's past that criminal age of 30 and still single) who usually answers, "When you reach my age, etc. etc. etc."

We're sure that reactions to what we write each week would be appreciated by all who write. Whatever the order or arrangement of stories we find a "West Wind" or a "Sounding Board" above or below.

★ ★ ★

It's amazing that people will actually stop you and quote or paraphrase something you said and agree or disagree. That's gratifying. When we spoke with "Under 21" columnist — Russ Obana (National Jr. JACL Youth Council Chairman) he said he wondered if anyone was reading and what their reactions were — anger, sympathy, praise?

Then you get the most common person who really doesn't know who you are but only that your postage size face is in the paper. Since no titles are given with our name, it's not hard to be confused.

The moral of this story is that the title of next week's column might read something like "true confessions," or "Honesty is the best policy."



West Wind Yoh Hotta

Indian Summer

This is one of the nice times of the year. The weather is beautiful and the wives can put their husbands and kids off for school or work, and settle down to the delicious dilemma of whether to clean house after the bridge game or now. The husbands can go off to the closest bar and watch the world series. Some of our sneakiest betting coups were made when we were sitting in a tent in Korea listening to the armed forces re-broadcast of the series. We all knew the ultimate score but a few of us also knew what happened each inning because the earlier Japanese broadcast from Tokyo was direct from the field. We couldn't bet on the winner, but we clean up on when Yogi Berra was going to hit a home run. Who says that education doesn't pay?

★ ★ ★

Then there was the time we conveniently went into a hospital in Washington, D.C. during the series time. Looking forward to a nice stay, we found that my roommate had been so long in the hospital that he had become addicted to a soap opera. Every day, just at the seventh inning, just when the excitement had mounted, we turned to the soap opera. The only thing that saved that time was that we were able to see President Eisenhower.

To those of you who might rightly say, you are amphibious and what has all this to do with the JACL, we can only reply, don't be obese. Show me a man with two feet on the ground, and you'll see a man who can't take off his pants. William L. Taylor, staff director of the US Commission on Civil Rights, and Yone Satoda, National Treasurer of the JACL (just name-dropping to show you we have some class) are baseball nuts. To those of you who consider me a maroon, we'll prove it by saying, never trust a man who doesn't like the series, he may be your wife's bridge partner.

JACL WILL GO WITH HER ALWAYS:

New York JACL fetes Marion Glaeser

NEW YORK—Marion Glaeser, an active JACLER for many years was honored by the Board of Directors and Members of the New York Chapter prior to her departure for Wallingford, Pa., Sept. 26, at Firenze Restaurant.

The spirit of the occasion was reflected by the fine turnout to honor Marion, who for so many years had been a staunch supporter and "behind the scenes worker" for JACL.

Prior to World War II she had been stationed in Tokyo

with the State Department. Upon her return to the United States during the war, she immediately joined the JACL and became one of its most active members.

To those fortunate to know and work with her, she reminded them of the Japanese poem, "Many people come to praise the cherry trees in bloom, but they are truly kind who visit them after the blossoms are fallen."

Chairman Moonray Kojima presented a beautiful robe to Marion, on behalf of the

Chapter. Marion graciously permitted Murray Sprung, the Toastmaster to read one of the many messages she received:

Dear Marion: I am sorry to learn that you will soon be leaving New York. I will miss you. I regret that because I am going on a vacation of four weeks to Seattle starting tomorrow, I shall be unable to attend the Farewell dinner in your honor.

I am grateful for your kindness and unfailing interest in the welfare of Americans of Japanese descent. Although I have rarely gone to JACL meetings in recent years, I deeply appreciate the effort and time you have spent in keeping the New York Chapter in existence.

I wish you happiness wherever you go and ask that you accept the enclosed small sum as a token of my good wishes.

Very sincerely yours, Shosuke Sasaki

Marion, in her Sayonara remarks, assured the dinner guests that her retirement does not mean a diminution of her interest and affection for JACL for wherever she goes, JACL will go with her.

West L.A. Earth Science show at Santa Monica Civic Aud set

LOS ANGELES — Beautiful spacious Santa Monica Civic Auditorium on 1855 Main St. will be the site of the first Earth Science show to be presented by West Los Angeles JACL Oct. 21-22. Doors will be opened from 10 to 10 on Saturday and 10 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, announced co-chairman George Ishizuka and Steve Yagi.

Unlike most rockhound groups that collect rocks and mineral specimens, this group's interest are in all phases of the Earth Science. Fossils, insects, Indian artifacts, suiseki, rocks and jewelry made from stones collected on the field trips. Guest display of Sand Paintings, Bonsai and Ikebana will also be shown.

Fifty-one members who trekked to Wyoming for a 1,200 miles jaunt to collect the

famous Wyoming jade alone will have a fabulous collection of polished stone, sculptured pieces and in its natural state as suiseki. Two fortunate members found emerald green jade worth thousand dollars a pound. Other interesting pieces to be shown are chrysanthemum rock and waterfall suiseki rock from Japan.

Visitors may purchase Shima Pearls, gem stones and Australian opals from seven dealers who will attend the show. At this free admission show, door prize will be given away every hour.

Marion Susuki, food chairman, announced that delicious refreshment of Japanese plate, hot dogs, pastries and drinks will be served by her committee assisted by the Junior JACL members.

BREAKING THE LAW:

Defiance Against Injustice

BY RON NAKAYAMA
San Francisco JACL
Newsletter Editor

Is there a "right" to defy authority and disobey laws?

Those opposed to our involvement in the Vietnam war who burned their draft cards broke the law.

So did the civil rights and free speech advocates who participated in the sit-ins.

Legally, by definition, there can never be justification for breaking the law. But what does one do when there is injustice within the body of law or injustice that cannot be prevented by the body of law?

The most sensible way to correct unjust laws or conditions is to exhaust all avenues of orderly and legal change. That way involves less turmoil and chance of violence. Defiance of the law should be a last resort.

The question, of course, comes up whether the draft card burning and the sit-ins were last resorts, and this could be subject for great debate.

There have been other kinds of anti-Vietnam war demonstrations and free speech and civil rights demonstrations that have been within the law. They have been successful to a limited degree. They have focused attention on the problems, but in many cases they have not resulted in any great changes to alleviate or remove the problems.

Situation Unchanged

The war in Vietnam goes on. Young men continue to be drafted. Negroes are still denied equal opportunities. Students are still denied voice in school government.

So, who's to say what the last resort is to a person who doesn't believe in a war but who inevitably faces induction in the army that fights it? That should not be the point at which the protest is made,

it is agreed. It should not have gotten that far, but it did.

So perhaps the failure lies with the whole body of society that failed to resolve the question of the rightness or wrongness of our involvement in the war before it got to the point of confrontation between the individual's conscience and his obligation to society.

The same could be said for the Negro's problem and that of the free speech advocates. Who's to say the Negro should wait a little longer for the slow wheels of justice when he's already waited a hundred years since his supposed emancipation.

Make Up Minds

Students who advocate free speech have a limited number of years in which to register protest and effect change. Can they afford to wait patiently when universities have existed for decades without any change in that direction?

Perhaps it's time for many more of us to make up our minds about these questions. We should stop being fence-sitters, or, if we have already chosen sides, we should do something to support our conviction.

Too many of us are complacent — satisfied with the status quo. That's natural — everyone wants a peaceful life — but when good men die to defend or oppose a questionable status quo, then something should be done to change the status quo.

Perhaps the draft card burners and the sit-in groups were acting upon their last resort. Had more of us helped the cause maybe they wouldn't have had to go so far. Had all our protest been heard maybe the status quo today would be different.

What can you do? Only you can answer that. What you do doesn't necessarily have to be dramatic. Write a letter to your congressman. Help to find a good job for a Negro. Write to the UC regents.

contain a Buddhist shrine.

The sense of nationalism was so strong among the older generation that an exchange of delegations between Brazil and Japan after World War II was necessary to convince the local people that Japan had lost the war.

"Now," says Hirata, "all that is finished. We just want to be good citizens of this wonderful country."

Were there not, I asked, some indigent Japanese in a country where more than half the population lives on the edge of poverty? "But they are all mental cases."

Brazil--

(Continued from Page 3)
Although only about 18,000 of the 550, retain their original nationality, Japanese are sensitive to Brazilian charges that their community constitutes an "unassimilable ethnic cyst."

While it appears to be true that until very recently little intermarriage took place, Hirata asserts that only older people and rural area Japanese speak Japanese at home.

Many, if not most, have become at least nominal Catholics, although there are few Japanese homes which do not

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Human relations panel slated at Chicago JACL annual meeting

CHICAGO — A panel discussion on "People to People—Our Share" will follow the annual meeting of Chicago JACL on Friday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Fellowship Church, 912 W. Sheridan Road. Yoji Ozaki, director of the Japanese American Service Committee, is the chairman of the discussion portion of the meeting.

In explaining the theme Ozaki said, "Human Relations should be a very personal matter relating to day to day living relationships which go far beyond civil rights, integration and cultural heritage. Therefore the discussion will encompass the whole range of human relations but will focus on current problems."

Each panel member will speak on his experiences in various areas of human relations. Pauline Yoshioka's in-

volvement is "Community Needs" while young Jana Yoshizumi's is "Head Start". William Hohri's interest being civil rights, he will speak on "Direct Involvement". Hiro Mayeda will moderate and a reactor panel composed of Ruth Kumata, K. David Yoshioka, Cherie Nakayama, Mike Iwanaga and Lillian Oyama will stimulate discussion. This meeting is a Chicago JACL Human Relations Committee program to which all Nisei and Samsel are invited.

Refreshments will be served by a committee under the chairmanship of Mary Suzy Sabusawa. For those who drive there is a large parking lot to the east of the Christian Fellowship Church. It is also easily reached by public transportation, the Broadway bus, 1 block west, and the "L" train, Sheridan station.

Role of Japanese in history of Mexico from 17th Century chronicled from archives, libraries

MEXICO CITY—A Japanese man, searching Mexican archives, has found that Japanese visitors have played a role in Mexican history.

The man, Koichi Oizumi, has been in Mexico eight months. In this time he has uncovered the history of 120 samurai warriors who visited Mexico in the 17th century, the life of a Japanese immigrant who took part in Mexican revolution some 50 years ago and of a Japanese-Mexican girl that Oizumi calls the "goddess of the revolution."

Oizumi, after searching archives and libraries, told the newspaper Excelsior he has found the following:

The mission of samurai warriors, led by Tsunenaga Rokumon Hasekura, left Japan by ship in 1613, bound for the Vatican in Rome to ask that an ambassador be sent to Japan.

The mission was organized by a daimyo, Masamune Date.

Immigration

Will a man be permitted to immigrate to the United States, to an area where there is a strike or lockout even though his skills are in short supply?

Question: A friend of mine wants to join me in the United States. He is an expert mechanic and comes from a country with no labor quota. Despite the fact that there is a shortage of mechanics in the United States he is unable to obtain a certification from the Labor Department. The reason given is that there are strikes in the area where I live. Is this a proper reason to refuse a visa?

Answer: Under the Immigration and Nationality Act persons who do not have close relatives in the United States may be admitted only after the Department of Labor decides that there are no American workers available and that their admission will not adversely affect American labor. The Department of Labor has interpreted this to mean, among other things, that an immigrant will not be permitted to enter an area where there are job openings only because former occupants are on strike or are being locked out in the course of a labor dispute, or where the filling of the jobs is at issue in a labor dispute. It might be possible for your friend to immigrate, however, if he selects a different area of the country to go to.

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

6 — Friday, Oct. 13, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

IN QUEST OF CHARITY

A nationally-known organization dedicated to translating fully their democratic ideals into a way of life for all Americans in our own time has been greeted by four Presidents of the United States in the following manner:

Lyndon B. Johnson—"In your half century of fighting discrimination, you have never tired, you have never faltered, you have never lost faith in your cause, and your cause has given faith to your nation . . . Wherever your torches burn, tolerance, decency and charity have been illuminated. Bigots and bias hide wherever you come into view . . ."

John F. Kennedy—"Your organization . . . should itself be receiving an honor for distinguished contributions to the enrichment of America's democratic legacy. Your tireless pursuit of equality of treatment for all Americans has made a lasting and substantial contribution to our democracy."

Dwight D. Eisenhower—"Your good work . . . has brought strength to the national community. By educating our citizens to overcome the evils of prejudice . . . nurturing the roots of freedom, you have helped to make our land a better place to live in. America continues to need your efforts . . ."

Harry S. Truman—"I am aware of . . . the efforts by your organization to foster understanding of democratic rights and responsibilities. Your definition of America's democratic legacy is admirable. It is indeed a force in the hearts and minds of the American people."

The organization is known for its crusades against discrimination, prejudice and bigotry. It works to strengthen democracy. It acts to broaden civil rights, improve relations among the many groups in our nation and achieve equal opportunity for all Americans.

Such goals, of course, are shared by many national organizations but the opening words of Johnson's message eliminates the JACL from the list of which organization to whom the presidential messages were addressed. JACL is only approaching its fortieth year. JACL's half century of service does not come until 1980. But who knows, in the next dozen years JACL may have merited a record of similar stature.

Johnson notes, "Wherever your torches burn, tolerance, decency and charity have been illuminated. Bigots and bias hide wherever you come into view . . ."

The time has come for JACL to consider "charity" in the next decade—over and above the local needs so that the national leadership in and out of government are aware of efforts by Japanese Americans. The charity of which we speak here is not the variety of helping the needy Issei (who will probably be too few to be counted in the remaining decade) or Nisei (let's hope their need is not due to lack of economic opportunities) but one that is motivated by reasons beyond self-interest.

(This happens to be the month that the United Crusade, Red Feather or Community Chest campaigns are being conducted to support national charities. These are the kinds of charities to which we are referring.)

By the time, the JACL reaches its 50th year, it would be heartening to have recorded that Japanese Americans were also a charitable kind. Within the next decade, we may hear of Nisei philanthropists in our midst.

The great company of Americans to whom the messages from the Presidents were sent is the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the nation's leading organization fighting anti-Semitism. Founded in 1913 to combat the vulgar anti-Semitism of the day, ADL's ultimate purpose is to secure justice and fair play for all citizens alike and eliminate unjust discrimination based upon race, creed or color. The ADL believes in "integration—acceptance of the Jew as an equal" and is opposed to "assimilation—the loss of Jewish identity, which in ADL's view is a defeat and not a triumph of the democratic process."

JACL was founded in 1929 to combat anti-Nisei prejudice and to secure naturalization privileges for their Issei parents. JACL's ultimate purposes are the same as ADL's.

Dore Schary, ADL's national chairman when it celebrated its 50th anniversary, (he was the keynote speaker at JACL's national convention in 1954) stated the new age looming since the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has placed the Anti-Defamation League to a place in the history of its struggles from which it can move ahead with giant strides. "No force in this country is better qualified than ADL to help (Americans) in the move ahead," because people today are ready for these giant strides forward, he said.

If future generations of Japanese Americans are to grow up free from prejudice, a similar determined bid by JACL to move ahead must be made now.

As this is being written, millions of the Jewish faith and traditions are celebrating their New Year—Rosh Hashanah. And we couldn't think of a more appropriate time to mention the challenges any new year ushers in.

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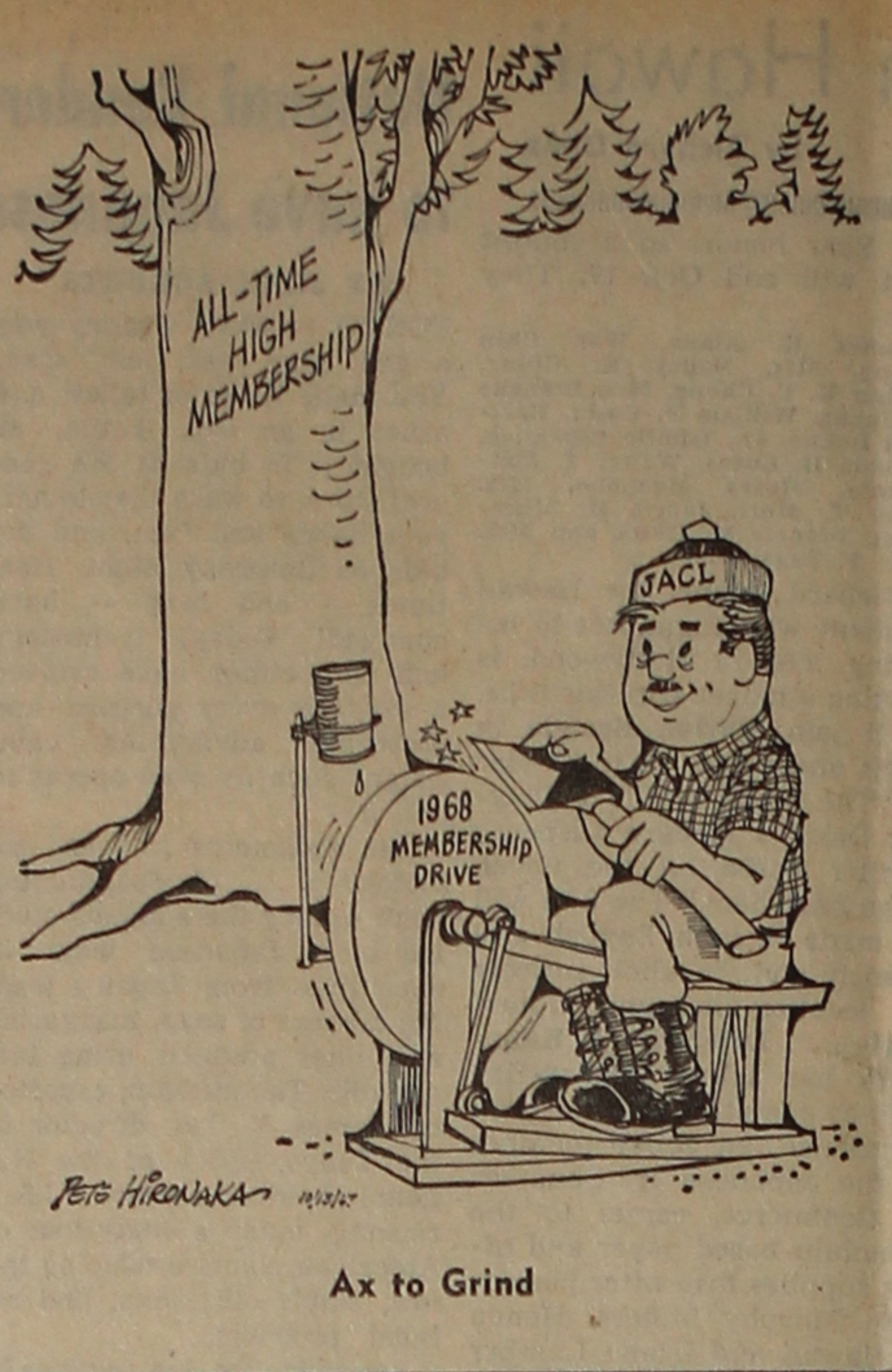
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Ax to Grind

Letters from Our Readers

Opinions on Evacuation

Editor,
Currently, I am a student at the Univ. of Hawaii engaged in an individual research project in the area of courts and politics. I am very much interested in doing a report on the Gordon K. Hirabayashi and Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu cases held and tried before the United States Supreme Court in the early 1940's.

I would appreciate from your readers any information they are willing to provide for my thesis. Their views, opinions, beliefs, and reactions and any other points will be greatly welcomed. The reason I have chosen the above cases is not so much the interest in the Evacuation provoked and the emotional charges produced by such, but rather, the legal restrictions imposed contrary to the freedom of American citizens and furthermore, the consequences such laws have on the court system and political behavior today.

I am thinking of the laws such as the McCarran Act of 1952 as an example. The curfew, military enforcement, and the deprivations of rights are also being considered. As of yet, I have no clear purpose or goal to be sought. I shall decide this upon receipt of any data sent to me.

I firmly believe that direct information is worth more than any other type of information. If anyone would like to contribute his or her opinion I shall acknowledge them and be very appreciated for their aid.

JOHN K. YANAGISAWA
2512-307 Kapiolani Blvd.
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

About the PC

Editor:
Harold Gordon's most informative front-page article in the Sept. 29 PC was most welcome. Do express our appreciation to him.

We who have resided back East for so many years find it rather amazing that the Issei, Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei life still existing on the West Coast without us! We read the PC with mixed feelings of nostalgia and curiosity. We eagerly scan the pages for

"ghosts" of the past . . . familiar names, that is. Of course, they really are not ghosts.

Cincinnati.

Battleship Maine

Dear Sir:
I have been looking forward to the pleasure of writing you since I read Sept. 9, issue of the Pacific Citizen, 6th paragraph of the Washington Newsletter.

This concerns the Chicago Nisei Ambassadors Drum & Bugle Corps visitation to the Memorial to the Battleship Maine. There, Post Commander Tanabe laid a wreath in honor of the seven Issei whose names are inscribed on the Memorial, the first of Japanese ancestry to die for the United States, for they went down with the Battleship Maine when it was blown up in Havana in April 1898, at the start of the Spanish American War.

To set this part correctly, it should have read "the Battleship Maine when it was blown up in Havana on February 15, 1898." War with Spain was declared by Congress in April 1898 as a result of this disaster. For present and future reference to this conflict it took place from 1898-1902.

Perhaps there are many Japanese Americans who are aware of the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross House and other historical points of interest in Philadelphia. There is also a Spanish American War shrine at the foot of Race Street and Delaware Ave. — Admiral Dewey's flagship USS Olympia, the last ship of the modern new Navy of the 1890's. This historic vessel has been opened to public inspection since September 1958.

The USS Olympia is famous for her part in the Battle of Manila Bay, which took place May 1, 1898 which battle made the United States a world power. There were 75 Orientals — both Chinese and Japanese — that served in this campaign.

ARTHUR T. LOU
Secy.-Treas.
Sons of Spanish American War Veterans,
De Cann Camp No. 25
6054 Augusta St.
Philadelphia 19149

25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 15, 1942

Vital need for long-staple cotton impels Gen. DeWitt to open up Military Area 1 in Arizona to evacuate labor . . . Minidoka WRA Center faces critical labor shortage following exodus of some 1,800 volunteers for harvest; women being recruited for essential maintenance work at camp . . . Nisei soldiers permitted to visit relocation centers within Western Defense Command.

Civil Service of Alameda County denies five Nisei requests for leaves of absence because of evacuation.

Univ. of California commences three-year study of Japanese evacuation and relocation under \$30,000 grant from Columbia Foundation, San Francisco; Dr. Dorothy Thomas, professor of rural sociology, in charge . . . UC Berkeley professor Max Radin champions cause of American-born Japanese at San Jose public forum . . . Mike Masaka asks National Federation of Settlements convention at Wheeling, W. Va., to aid in resettlement program . . . Officials of seven counties in eastern Oregon and western Idaho sign resolution aimed at fair working conditions for evacuee labor . . . War Manpower Commission assures Utah Senator Murdock of evacuee help in harvest . . .

WRA opens its first employment office in Salt Lake City . . . Manzanar imports racing grayhounds to protect its grayhound project.

JACLers in Tule Lake WRA Center organize Newell chapter . . . Salt Lake JACL concludes scrap metal drive, turns over 8 tons.

Exporters Charles T. Takahashi and Edward Y. Osawa of Seattle found guilty by federal court for violation of U.S. embargo on Japan . . . U.S. District Judge Lloyd Black of Seattle upholds presidential proclamation authorizing Evacuation in Gordon Hirabayashi case; civil courts could not question military necessity as determined by Army, says judge.

Nisei USA: OWI Film — Japanese Relocation.

Editorials: Enemy Alien Stigma (as Italians are freed of "enemy alien" classification, PC urges government recognition of "loyal alien" title for other Japanese and German-born Americans); Imperialism, RIP (on the passing of extraterritorial rights in China); The People of Powell (on the welcome of Heart Mountain residents); JACL's Scrap Drive (reprint of Oct. 10 editorial in Salt Lake Telegram).

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

D-DAY—Departure date and time for the National JACL Japan Tour, Oct. 14, 9:30 a.m., is almost upon us. We are frantically trying to get things in order here at Headquarters to assure the minimum interruption of our services during our absence, to say nothing of tying down the loose ends of the Tour itself. Yosh Hotta and Mrs. Nao Sugiyama will be holding down the fort for us until our return on Nov. 9.

This tour grew out of a conviction that Nisei ought to make it a point to visit Japan some time and as a private tour among a group of friends. We first consulted with Japan Air Lines officials a year and half ago, then came the 1966 National Convention to make it an official JACL Tour. The National JACL Cultural Heritage Committee under the Chairmanship of Haruo Ishimaru gave it a big boost. On becoming an official JACL Tour Mike Masaoka has been especially helpful plus other contacts JACL has made over the years. We are indebted also to Tom Hayashi of New York and John Nitta of Lansdale, Pa. for their advice and help.

We look forward to an exciting time with a good group of representative Nisei and JACLers. Preparing for the Tour has been no less exciting. We have come to appreciate the many details taken care of by the travel agencies. We would have been lost without the efforts of Mas Kono of Japan Travel Bureau assisted by Ken Ito, and the helpfulness of Mas Yanase of Japan Air Lines plus Jane Kojima together with the counselling of Tak Kasuya.

We are more than pleased with the enthusiastic response from JACLers. As a matter of fact, we already have inquiries as to whether there will be a repeat tour in the future. This decision will be in the hands of the National Board after we have made an official report on this particular tour.

JACL PR BROCHURE—Ed Tsutakawa of Litho Art Printing in Spokane assures us that the long awaited PR brochure will be off the press in time for us to take the first copies with us to Japan. Arrangements have been made to send a copy to every JACL member family via our PC member mailing listing. Copies of the brochure will also accompany the Bosworth book we are distributing to public libraries in the east, midwest, and south, where there are few Japanese Americans.

1968 MEMBERSHIP CARDS—Membership cards for the new year should be ready within this week. PSWDC Chapters will obtain their cards through the Southern California JACL Office.

GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS — National JACL thanks the following who have remembered us with generous donations: To the National JACL Scholarship Fund from the family of the late Masajiro Hirota of Berkeley; also to the Scholarship Fund from Ken Ito of Los Angeles in memory of his wife Emmy who served as our office secretary in prewar days at the "Y"; and from Mr. and Mrs. Senbei Honda of Los Angeles (parents of our PC Editor), to the National JACL Endowment Fund in commemorating their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

BY THE BOARD: Lily Okura

When Am I Going to Pack?

Lincoln, Neb.
"Too busy packing?" Those were the words that greeted me as I stopped at home to pick up my mail enroute to Lincoln to conduct a seminar for clerical workers last Friday during the 24th annual Nebraska Social Work Institute at the Univ. of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Among the letters was the reminder for this week's "By the Board." And a week remains to get ready for the JACL goodwill tour, clear off the office desk at work while preparing for this seminar . . . "Too busy for packing?" "Are you kidding — all my packing is still in my head."

While driving the 60 miles to Lincoln, we tried to concentrate on what to say here — but what can you come up with when the World Series is on the air and you hold No. 1 in the office pool. After the Red Sox scored five runs, then I tried thinking about matters JACL.

District Convention
Of first importance, the Mountain Plains District, hopefully, will hold its council convention over the Thanksgiving weekend in Denver. "Hopefully" because we are in the process of reorganizing the Mile-Hi area.

Because of a lack of communication and misunderstanding, a chapter has begun to lose interest. Many thanks to the "old guards," the chapter is being salvaged and plans are in the making for a one-day meeting. It is my sincere hope and prayer that each of the five chapters will be represented at this meeting.

Two important items on the agenda will be:

1—What is the future of the Mountain Plains District?
2—Should the Omaha Chapter withdraw from the District?

In discussion with many of the members, not only in Omaha, we find that temperament-wise and weather-wise (traveling in winter months, especially), Omaha might fit into the Midwest District. However, because of certain amount of interest and loyalty and many friendships, the Omaha chapter is most reluctant to withdraw.

All five chapters must get together and build a stronger unit so that the Mountain Plains District can function. As a district governor, we will accept part of the blame in the lack of a stronger district. We strongly believe the district governor should be able to make chapter visita-

tions — particularly when the district council meets once every two years. But because of the widespread distance for travel, expense and time involved, this cannot be accomplished. Distance from Omaha to Denver alone is 500 miles.

Some day I trust that the National Board will take heed to some of the recommendations previously made in our "Bold Reorganization" article, wherein vice-presidents would be assigned to areas and would be able to travel to chapters during their two-year term.

So to Fort Lupton, Arkansas Valley, San Luis Valley, Mile-Hi and Omaha — make every effort to send delegates and representatives to the November DC meeting. We shall have to make a decision!

National Nominations

Since President Jerry has appointed us to chair the national nominations committee, it isn't too early to start thinking about qualified candidates for national offices.

Let's start thinking in terms of "quality" rather than "reward" as we are prone to do — or is this an Oriental trait? Think positively. Is this person truly National Board caliber? Will this person accept his responsibility? Will this person have the time to devote his time to JACL? Will this person speak his mind?

One policy which will be adhered to this year is that district nominations will not be published piecemeal in the Pacific Citizen. They will be announced together by the Nominations Committee.

Now is the time to put on our thinking cap.

Seminar

In preparing for the Social Work Institute seminar to help social workers in social agencies better understand their role in the operations, we found that the very essence of working in any job is essentially "human relations." Several office situations were cited during the seminar and we discussed on how to solve them . . . If only our current world problems were solved as easily.

Basically — again — it all stems to the key words: "Lack of communication" and "misunderstanding."

Hope we on the JACL Tour return with a better understanding and become better Americans in a better America.

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