

DETENTION CAMPS

For a long time actions of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee have been viewed with distaste by Americans who reject the approach of "guilty by association", and witch hunting tactics, often used by people under the guise of patriotism. Once again this body has emerged into the spotlight of public attention, this time by suggesting that "detention centers" might well be the answer to the control of ghetto rioters. Fortunately, responsible public figures such as Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Asst. Attorney General J. Walter Yeagley, and Rep. John C. Culver, a sensible member of the HUAC have set the record straight.

Unfortunately the temper of our times is such that the damage done by this kind of release by a "responsible" public body can often escalate beyond repair. I am struck by the fact that Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 is described as containing certain specific conditions which must be met before anyone can be locked up.

In explaining this situation, Mr. Yeagley concludes by saying, "It would be absolutely unconstitutional to do what Rap Brown accuses us of doing." Unhappily, it required no such Act to do something absolutely unconstitutional to 110,000 Japanese Americans in 1942.

During the oratorical contest at the NCWN-DC Quarterly a few weeks ago, one young orator urged the JACL to work toward elimination of this very Act. It may be something to think about. This Act and the Supreme Court decision declaring our Evacuation "constitutional" cast ominous shadows over our Democracy.

LETTERS

I am encouraged by the recent letters to the P.C. expressing the viewpoint of Nisei and Sansei on a variety of issues. I hope we will see a continuing flood of such letters, which are often our only feedback from readers and members.

Our Editor's comments on Mr. Ogawa's letter in the May 24 PC strike me as very much to the point. "Attempts to bring JACL as a whole to more total commitment on social action" must be made. It is not unrealistic, and it is a responsibility of Chapter, District and national leadership. This responsibility must not be dodged by inviting only interested people to "scrape up their own money" and speak their own piece." The price for the kind of unity that is based upon fear of controversy is too high. JACL is indeed a "commendable organization" and if "guilt" about anything is felt perhaps we can think about the old saw, "If the shoe fits..."

ANOTHER PAGE...

Has been written in the JAL/JACL Summer Fellowship Program story. The second years winners have been announced and they will soon embark on the short, but eventful, journey to Japan. Thanks to JAL's public spirited generosity, we are able to continue with a program that contributes something to the concept of bridging the cultural gap between Japan and us.

We know that Isao Hironouchi, Mrs. Toriumi, Mrs. Oka and Anne Bacnik will enjoy and profit from the experience. We wish them well.

"PROJECT 68"

The weeks roll by and we get closer to San Jose. Why not write that check now for the \$30 Package Deal, to be sure to beat that June 15 first deadline. Save those few extra dollars and invest in "Project 68."

If hustle means anything, we'll have a great Convention. San Jose is not the "Ichiban" Chapter in JACL for nothing. Let's get behind Dr. Tom and Co-Chairman Phil Matsumura and support our Convention in every way.

YOU'RE ON!

The gauntlet thrown down by Russell Obana, Chairman of the National Youth Council, challenging the National Board to a softball game is hereby accepted.

1968 Officers

OMAHA JACL

Noriaki Okada, pres.; Mits Kawamoto, 1st v.p.; Walter Allen, 2nd v.p.; Yukio Ando, treas.; Mary Smith, rec. sec.; Jane Takeuchi, cor. sec.; Gladys Hirabayashi, Frank Cabrera, membs.-at-lg.

PHILADELPHIA JACL

Mas Miyazaki, chmn.; George Harada, treas.; Edith Honda, sec.; Howard K. Okamoto, del.; Mary Murakami, hist.; Sumi Kobayashi, Albert B. Ikeda, Louis Goda, Nobu Miyoshi, Fumio Ikeda, bd. of gov.

GARDENA TEENAGER BOOKED FOR 10TH TIME BY POLICE IN 4-YR. PERIOD

19-Year-Old Sansei Charged with Furnishing Dangerous Drugs to a Minor on School Grounds

GARDENA — Nineteen-year-old Mark Tanaka, 1252 W. 140th St., was arrested last week on the Gardena High School campus and charged with furnishing dangerous drugs to a minor. Los Angeles police were called to the school by Boys' Vice Principal Gerry Horowitz.

A Gardena High student told police that Tanaka had offered to sell him four second capsules during the morning nutrition period. Tanaka was arraigned this past week and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for early June.

Tanaka has a record of

nine previous arrests since 1964. The teenager was first arrested by Los Angeles police on May 15, 1964 on suspicion of burglary. He was released on May 18 after counseling.

Gardena police arrested Tanaka on suspicion of burglary Feb. 13, 1965. The teenager was again picked up by Los Angeles Police on Nov. 20, 1965 on suspicion of grand theft—auto.

Released to Mother

On March 25, 1966, Tanaka was taken into custody for suspicion of possession of marijuana. The boy was released to his mother after his arrest as a burglary suspect Aug. 1, 1966.

Hermosa Beach police arrested Tanaka on May 15, 1967 for being drunk. He was given 90 days probation. Then, on Aug. 12, 1967, the teenager was again arrested by Hermosa Beach police on suspicion of theft and suspicion of being drunk.

On Aug. 25, 1967, Gardena police responded to a call of a disturbance at Taco Bell, 1700 Redondo Beach Blvd. The officers said they saw Tanaka staggering in the parking lot. Unable to stand erect, the teenager was falling against the parked cars, police said.

Drunk Charges

Tanaka was arrested for being drunk when he appeared incoherent to the officers, police said.

The youth was again taken into custody on March 15, 1968, for being drunk, police said. While booking Tanaka, the officers found a red capsule resembling second in the suspect's pocket.

On March 18, a drunk complaint was filed with the District Attorney's office. A count of possession of dangerous drugs was rejected by the district attorney's office due to the amount of evidence held and lack of a chemical analysis.

Then, last Friday (May 24) the Tanaka youth was arrested and charged with furnishing dangerous drugs to a minor.

Arrested Twice in a Day

GARDENA — After finding two teenagers in parked car on 146th Street and Budlong Avenue May 28, Gardena police arrested the pair on suspicion of glue-sniffing. Jerome Yamasaki, 17, and Laura Sumada, 15, were taken into custody when officers found evidence in the automobile which indicated that the couple probably had been sniffing glue.

After being released to his parents, Yamasaki was again arrested later the same day by Los Angeles police. Yamasaki was arrested on the Gardena High School campus when capsules resembling second were found in his possession, police said.

Vandalism, drug use by Orientals under scrutiny

COO elects Nisei minister president

LOS ANGELES — A good turnout of representatives from Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Filipino groups unanimously elected the Rev. George Nishikawa as the first president of the Council of Oriental Organizations (COO) May 20 at International Institute.

Serving with the pastor of Sage Memorial Methodist Church in El Monte and past chairman of the Nisei Ministerial Fellowship are Phoebe G. On, v.p.; Remy Altar, sec.; Mary Chun Lee Shon, treas.

Herbert Leon, from the Welfare and Attendance office of L.A. City Schools, presented a documented study of Oriental student problems. He asserted that individual acts of vandalism and drug use among young Orientals should be recognized with more thought given to remedies of personalized help.

COO will sponsor an all-day conference on Oriental concerns at UCLA in July with position papers from the Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Filipino communities. Alan Kumamoto is conference chairman.

COO has also initiated programs for Federal funds to establish on-the-job training program and also to survey Oriental problems in order to participate in Headstart programs.

COO was organized with the specific purpose to inform and to educate as well as to seek solutions to the needs of problems of the Oriental community. The Council also seeks to cooperate and coordinate with individuals, groups or agencies who are also involved in these same goals.

Those who wish further information can call John J. Saito at the County Commission on Human Relations—MA 8-9211, Ext. 63521.

Sociological study shows less affluent have poorer health, lead shorter lives

CHICAGO — Two Univ. of Chicago sociologists, Philip M. Hauser and Mrs. Evelyn M. Kitagawa of the Population Research and Training Center at the university, have completed the first large-scale national survey of "differential mortality."

The study offers documentation to the thesis that this country's less affluent citizens have poorer health and lead shorter lives.

By analyzing 340,000 deaths reported during a four-month period of 1960 and using the "level of education" as the best available indicator of socioeconomic status, they concluded that if the entire group had enjoyed the more favorable death rate of the college educated group (most affluent), there would have been 250,000 fewer deaths.

The study was originally undertaken as an attempt to solve the riddle of this country's declining world position in terms of average life expectancy.

Solving the Riddle

"From 1900 until the early 1950", Hauser explained, "we made steady gains in lowering death rates in this country. But from 1954 on, our death rate has remained static while other nations have continued to make progress and the United States slipped downward in world rankings."

Hauser suggested that better distribution of medical services among the U.S. population is one of the needs if the country is to again show gains in the average longevity of its population.

An interesting sidelight of the study was the discovery that two diseases—cancer of the prostate and cancer of the breast—cause death more frequently among the affluent than the less affluent.

Explanation Given

The death rate for male college graduates due to cancer of the prostate was nearly double that found among men with lower educational levels. The authors attributed this simply to the fact that the college men live longer, thus more of them become vulnerable to a disease common to old age.

Women with college education were reported to be 21 per cent more likely to die of breast cancer. The sociologists attributed this to the fact that college women tend to have fewer children and are less likely to breast-feed them.

They said statistics show that women who nurse babies are less likely to incur cancer

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CHAPTER HONORS—Mrs. Keitsu Kono (left) receives the Cleveland JACL Community Service Award and Mrs. Joe Kadowaki, the JACL Service Award. Judge Paul D. White, Cleveland law director, addressed the Cleveland JACL installation, impressing members with his intimate knowledge of Issei-Nisei history as well as explaining Mayor Carl Stokes' program for the city. —PC Photo by Jiro Miyoshi

PLANNING COMMISSION TAKES LONG LOOK AT JACL PROGRAM, POLICIES

LOS ANGELES—The National Planning Commission was convened here over the Memorial Day weekend to study JACL operations and policies in general. Kaz Horita, past EDC governor and planning chairman, presided.

Those able to attend were Jerry Enomoto, president; Tom Shimasaki, 1st v.p.; Dr. David Miura, 2nd v.p.; Yone Satoda, treas.; Pat Okura, Frank Chuman, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, past pres.; Kumeo Yoshinari, imm. past pres.; Kay Nakagiri, youth commissioner; Roy Uno, PC Bd. chmn.; Bill Marutani, legal counsel; Alan Kumamoto, youth director; and Harry Honda, PC editor.

The same group with a few additional members were present on May 30 at a special

civil rights committee meeting chaired by Okura. Jeffrey Matsui, associate director, and Henry Kanegae, 3rd v.p., also participated.

A final report is expected by the end of June so that chapters will be able to review the various recommendations and considerations offered by the Planning Commission.

Executive reorganization was a major item of study, calling for a president-elect, vice-presidents selected by areas of responsibility, and a six-man national executive committee. If adopted, the election of JACL's first president-elect would come in 1970 at Chicago. The Planning Commission assessed that the executive committee plan

(Continued on Page 4)

New York GOP candidate stresses Nisei can best understand minority problem

NEW YORK — In a hard hitting talk to the Hamilton Republican Club in New York City, Moonray Kojima, GOP candidate for the New York State Assembly, attacked both conservatives and liberals alike for not providing better more far-sighted and courageous leadership.

In addition to Vietnam, there are two important problems facing this society which must be resolved in the coming year! first, economic deterioration, and second, racial unrest. The solutions suggested by the different parties have been unimaginative, inept and in total more harmful than helpful, Kojima charged.

Financial Crises

Economically, this country is being strained by inflation, bred not by excessive private spending (thus no amount of tax increase will help) but by extravagant government spending and immense deficits. The inflation is robbing both the poor and the middle class alike. Because this robbery is indirect, it is difficult to mobilize public opinion against it. It is the responsibility of the leaders to bring this to the attention of the people and bring this situation under control. They have failed woefully.

"My experience as a portfolio manager for Argonaut Fund, Inc. provides me with an insight into the relevance of money, governmental spending policies, and individual welfare," Kojima stated.

If the present office holders also had responsibility for managing other people's money, they would be frightened as he is by the rampant speculation engaged in by people desperately trying to protect their capital from depreciation by inflation, which the present office holders caused.

This economic house must be brought into order now, Kojima emphasized. All foreign economic and military aid should be halted. Government

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(Continued on Page 4)

Sumitomo-JACL open collegiate scholarship plan

LOS ANGELES—College students are being sought by Japanese Americans Citizens League chapters as candidates in the newly established National Collegiate Scholarship category being administered by National JACL through the office of National Youth Director in Southern California.

Two \$500 scholarships were donated in this college category by the Sumitomo Bank of California in order to encourage and assist those students majoring in banking, finance, business administration, economics, or related fields.

Students in these majors will be given preference as they compete nationwide for the two awards.

Nominations are made through the respective JACL chapters and there is no specified amount as to numbers of students that a particular chapter may nominate.

Chapter nominations will be open up to July 15, 1968 and candidates must complete application and submit required documents by July 31, 1968.

S.F. State student arrested at sit-in

SAN FRANCISCO — Thomas M. Yamasaki, 18, who was arrested by Oakland police during a stop-the-draft rally in April, was among 26 persons taken into custody this past week in student sit-in demonstrations at San Francisco State College.

Those arrested included three faculty members. Yamasaki gave his address as 902 Font Blvd. which is that of Merced Hall, the student dormitory at SFSC.

In the clash with Oakland police on April 23, Yamasaki was one of 18 arrested.

Hits "Victory" Claims

A group of nine faculty members, including Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, issued a statement May 26 in which they accused protesting students of making an erroneous "victory claim" in their negotiations with the administration.

They said the agreement to permit the enrollment of 400 students lacking sufficient scholastic credit for the fall term was reached prior to the present dispute.

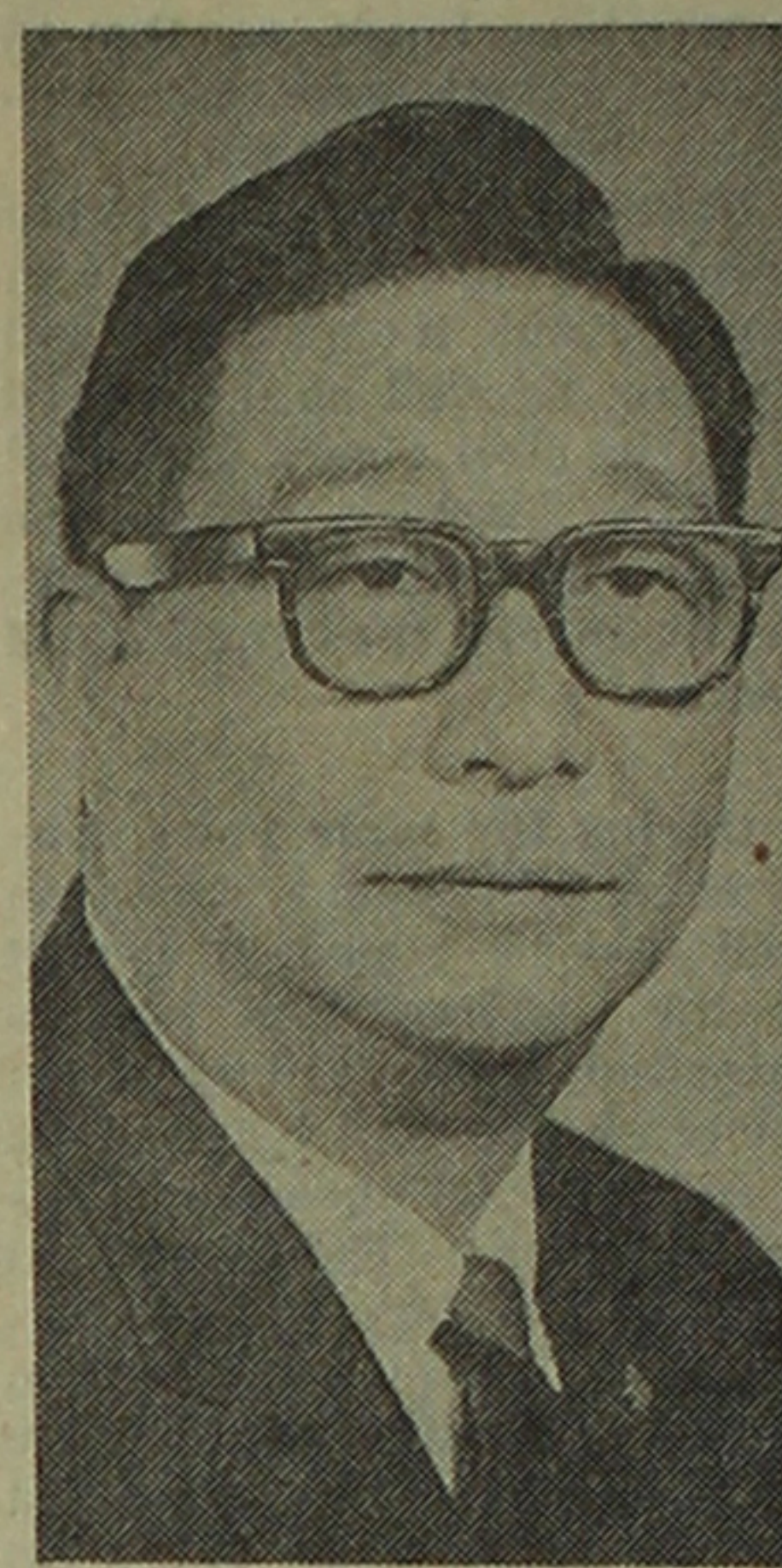
The currently protesting student groups were represented at the meeting on May 7 at which this agreement was made, they said, and so this could not be considered a "victory" concession gained since the new turmoil started on May 21.

Birth rate declines

HONOLULU—Hawaii recorded the lowest birth rate in its history last year. The island birth rate for 1967 was 19.4 births for every 1,000 civilian and military dependents. This figure is a further decline from Hawaii's 1966 low of 20.9 births per 1,000 persons.

BUDDHIST CHURCHES OF AMERICA INAUGURATES FIRST NISEI BISHOP

Rev. Takashi Tsuji Calls Bussei Faithful to Understand Ecumenism, Black Controversy



Bishop Takashi Tsuji

SAN FRANCISCO — Intoning his oath of office in English, Rev. Takashi Tsuji wearing the broad robe of a bishop assumed the bishopric of the Buddhist Churches of America in an elaborate ceremony held in the chapel of the Buddhist Church of San Francisco here on May 26.

The inaugural ceremony opened promptly at 4 p.m. with the striking of church bell, and a choral presentation by the Oakland Buddhist Choir.

Some 60 ministers from all over the country, affiliated with BCA, sat on both sides of the altar wearing their elegant white robes and chanted the sutra for the retiring Bishop Shinsho Hanayama and the incoming Bishop Takashi Tsuji.

Bishop Hanayama handed over a long-handled incense burner, symbol of the office, to Rev. Tsuji thus climaxing his inauguration to the BCA bishopric.

While the new bishop was going through the process of assuming office, incense offerings were presented by representatives of several organizations: Hugh Kodama, National YBA; Paul Nakashima, Federation of Western Buddhist Sunday School Teachers; Akio Imai, Western Adult Buddhist Assn.; Mrs. Yuriko Fukawa, National Buddhist Women's Assn.; Mike Iwatsubo, BCA Board of Directors; and Rev. Seikaku Mizutani, BCA Ministerial Assn.

Inaugural Sermon

After assuming his office, Bishop Tsuji delivered his impressive inaugural speeches in fluent English and Japanese.

Highly conscious of the historic moment of the occasion, Bishop Tsuji declared that the Buddhist Churches of America must open their doors wide to receive and welcome people of other faiths and cultures. He said the BCA must confront with the black controversy now surging throughout the land. He said Buddhist members in BCA must give a 100 percent support to the Institute of Buddhist Studies in Berkeley to train and produce English-speaking ministers to meet the demand of the day.

Bishop Tsuji also announced the establishment of a retirement fund for BCA ministers. "Our ministers can now practice their profession with ease of mind," the new bishop said with obvious pleasure.

In the congregation, numbering 500, were lay leaders from the following areas: Colorado, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, Southern California, Central California, Northern California and the Bay District.

More than 500 well-wishers attended the inaugural dinner

in honor of the new Bishop Tsuji and testimonial dinner in honor of the retiring Bishop Hanayama in the church hall, which was emceed by Carl Sato of Arizona.

Inaugural Dinner

Messages were given by Rev. Chester Smith, executive director of the San Francisco Council of Churches, and Seichi Shima, consul general of Japan in San Francisco.

Words of appreciation were delivered by Rev. Kenryo Kumata of Seattle, representing the Ministerial Association; and Dr. Ken Yamaguchi of Pasadena, president of BCA.

Dr. Kikuo Taira of Fresno delivered greetings to Bishop Tsuji in which he pointed out that Buddhism which saw its inception in India and its flowering in Japan is "now in the threshold of its new development on American soil."

The BCA, Dr. Taira said, has taken a significant step to elect a Nisei, Bishop Tsuji, to the stewardship of its organization.

In the 70-year history of BCA, this was the first time that a bishop had ever taken his office speaking in English.

Canadian-Born

Rev. Tsuji was born in Mission City, 40 miles from Vancouver, in British Columbia, Canada in 1919. He received his basic education in Mission City before enrolling at the University of British Columbia he aspired to become a Buddhist minister and attended Ryukyu University in Kyoto for his ministerial training. After three years he returned to University of British Columbia but the Pacific War disrupted his further studies.

In 1945 he went to the eastern part of Canada to minister to the Buddhists of the Toronto, Hamilton, and Montreal areas where he was instrumental in the establishment of a fine monumental Buddhist temple in Toronto. He remained as resident minister in Toronto until he joined the Buddhist Churches of America staff in February, 1959. He served as director of its Bureau of Buddhist Education and contributed immensely to the growth of the Buddhist Churches of America.

—Hokubei Mainichi

JACL Deadlines

June 15—Nomination deadline for Nisei of Biennium, submit to Kumeo Yoshinari, c/o Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

June 15—JACL Convention pre-registration: \$30. Mrs. Jane Asanuma, regis. chmn., 887 N. 7th St., San Jose 95112.

June 15—Chapter nomination of JACL undergraduate scholarship candidates sent to So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

June 21—Nominations from District Councils for national JACL officers submitted to Mrs. Lily Okura, 2604 Garden Rd., Omaha, Neb. 68124.

June 30—Application and supporting papers by chapter nomination of JACL undergraduate scholarship awards submitted to So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

July 1—National JACL Essay Contest entries, postmarked by midnight, May 17, submitted to Mrs. Toby Hirabayashi, 941 N. 3rd St., San Jose, Calif. 95112. Theme: "JACL—Heritage for the Future." open to youth between 16 and 21; 800-1,000 words typed double-spaced on letterhead size paper.

July 1—For reports from National Committee chairmen.

July 1—For items to be placed on National Council final agenda.

July 1—Selection of district champions for National JACL Oratorical Contest; copy of speech and brief biographical sketch submitted to Shirley Matsumura, 329 Lyndale, San Jose, Calif. 95127.

July 15—For chapter nominations of 1968 collegiate scholarships.

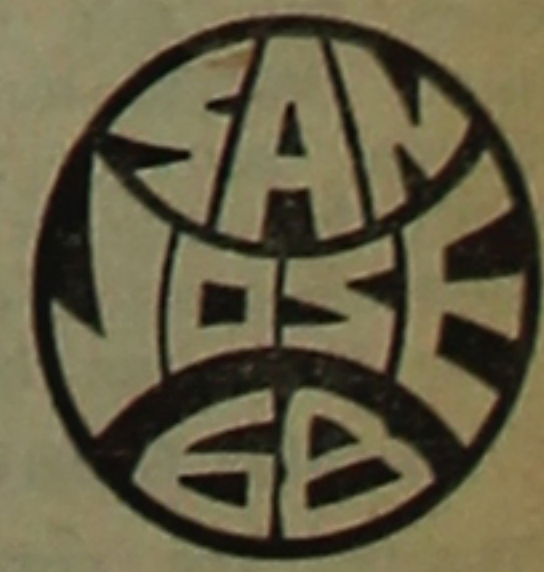
Aug. 1—JACL Convention pre-registration: \$33; after Aug. 1, convention package registration will be \$40. Refunds allowed if requested by Aug. 14.

"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial National JACL Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

12 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time



AID FIRE FIGHTERS—John Gota, project chairman for the Monterey Rotary Club (second from right front row) and Seizo Kodani of Carmel Highlands, (right, front row), where he is the first chief, took part in ceremonies at which ten mobile resuscitators were presented to area fire chiefs. The resuscitators were a gift from the Rotary club. Others in the picture include Fire

Chiefs Les Waddell, Joe McNeill, Herb Scales, Don Gasperion, Jim Belvair, Chip Collins, and Carl Vetter. Flanking the resuscitator are Al Madden, Rotary president, and John Gota, who headed the committee which selected the gift for the year. Both Gota and Kodani are from pioneer Monterey Peninsula families.

—Monterey Peninsula Herald Photo

Washington
Newsletter:

The Lone Texan

by Roger
Nikaido



In the last remaining months as President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson appears to be enjoying his new role as a "lame-duck" politician. However, he is making the best of these months, steering the Ship of State through turbulent waters, undaunted by his loss of political power.

Since his historic announcement not to seek re-acceptance for the Democratic Party's candidate for the Presidency, Mr. Johnson has definitely taken on a new look witnessed during several of his public appearances on television.

He has been faithfully committed to the task of restoring a measure of unity to the country, without political implications or partisan politics, as a forward step in solving some of the major problems in the national interest.

On Memorial Day, as a last ditch effort to steer this country away from economic chaos, President Johnson reluctantly accepted Congressional demands for a \$6 billion spending cut in order that his proposed 10 per cent income surtax could be virtually assured passage.

At the news conference held in his Texas ranch, Mr. Johnson emphasized that the need for the tax increase, which will add an estimated \$10 billion to the Government's annual revenues, was "so urgent" to avoid the dangers of runaway inflation that he had to go along with the \$6 billion cut, \$1 billion more than was previously acceptable.

The tax-boost, expenditure-cut package is expected to receive House approval on or before June 12. From there, Senate concurrence is almost assured, since it previously voted for the \$6 billion budget cut and a 10 per cent surcharge.

As it is now written, the surcharge would be retroactive to April 1 for individuals and to January 1 for corporations, and would expire July 1, 1969, unless the Congress decided to extend it.

The April 1 effective date for the surcharge means that the tax increase for individuals would be only 7.5 per cent this calendar year, or 10 per cent effective for three-quarters of a year, April to December 1968. For example, an individual who paid \$100 in Federal income taxes in 1967, and has the same income this year, would pay \$107.50 this year. The surcharge is based on the amount of taxes he would pay under existing law, without the surcharge.

Should the tax-boost, expenditure-cut package be defeated in either the House or Senate, the problems surrounding the \$6 billion figure will be the major cause. At the moment, there is a hard core group of conservative Republicans who want even deeper cuts in expenditures and a coalition of liberal Democrats who fear that the \$6 billion spending cut will wreck their Great Society programs.

Inasmuch as the Congress

BOOK REVIEW: by Allan Beekman

Segregated San Francisco schools for Japanese recalled in new book on T.R.

Honolulu In "An Uncertain Friendship: Theodore Roosevelt and Japan, 1906-1909" (Harvard University Press, \$6.95), Charles E. Neu analyzes the crisis that occurred at that time in the relations of Japan and America.

The Japanophobes of the Pacific Coast of America had precipitated the crisis by hostile acts directed at the Japanese immigrants, including segregating the Nikkei school children of San Francisco.

The author says of the Japanese immigration that it "became noticeable in the 1890's but it brought no significant protest from Californians until 1900, when over 12,000 Japanese entered the United States. . . . Aroused by these protests, the Japanese government prohibited the issuance of passports to coolies for the continental United States, but the restriction proved ineffective, largely because of the continued emigration of laborers to the Hawaiian Islands."

Hawaii's Contribution Though the author recognizes the Japanophobia as originating largely from the migration of Japanese from Hawaii to mainland America, he does not explore this important aspect of the situation. His book suffers accordingly. To put the subject of the book

has stepped up its pace considerably in its consideration of appropriation bills, including those to alleviate this country's urban problems, to meet the scheduled adjournment date in early August, it now appears that such bills will face drastic cuts in appropriation funds as the \$6 billion expenditure cut provision hangs overhead.

Regrettably for legislation promising to help the poor in employment, housing, and welfare, as well as unfinished work in civil rights and civil liberties, passage of the \$6 billion spending cut realistically means the "the kiss of death."

During the same news conference, President Johnson said that he hoped to submit to the Congress this week a proposed Constitutional lowering the voting age to 18.

In an earlier speech at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Mr. Johnson announced that the nation should give the franchise to 18 year olds so as to enlist in public life what he called the brightest and best trained generation he has ever seen.

Public support for lowering the voting age has been growing. A recent Gallup Poll showed that a record 64 per cent of the public approved an 18-year old voting age.

The idea of lowering the voting age for the estimated 12 million persons between the ages 18 to 21 has also been gaining popularity in Congress. In the Senate, Senators Mike Mansfield, Jacob Javits, Eugene McCarthy, and Everett Dirksen have supported the plan before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments.

Advocates for lower voting age have argued that today's youths are better educated and more sophisticated than in the past, and that they deserve the right to vote because they are subject to the military draft.

In addition, and perhaps more important, in view of recent rebellious student activities, is that it would give the college students an opportunity to channel their protests in a more constructive way.

In announcing his proposed Constitutional amendment, it is somewhat ironic that President Johnson is "rewarding" the same group of Americans who were rumored to be partially responsible for his decision not to seek re-election.

In any event, President Johnson has indeed given the American people a few surprises this year with possibly more to come before his successor is sworn to office.

And what does President Johnson feel about the current race for his office? At the moment, the Lone Texan appears little concerned in his new ringside seat while the presidential candidates prepare themselves for the main bout this November.

Kaji appointed L. A. central area tax appraiser

Among first group
selected by exams

SACRAMENTO—State Controller Houston I. Flournoy last week announced the appointment of Bruce T. Kaji and Robert J. Smith as State inheritance tax appraisers for Los Angeles County, Central District.

The appointment of Kaji and Smith will increase the size of the Los Angeles County panel to 39. There were 29 appraisers before Controller Flournoy conducted a qualifying examination in November of 1967.

Kaji attended Manzanar High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting from the Univ. of Southern California.

He served from 1945 to 1947 in the U.S. Army Military Intelligence in Manila.

From 1950 to 1954 he practiced public accounting with Kaji and Maruyama, C.P.A.s. From 1955 to 1962 he was with Kaji, Okuma, Hanaoka & Co. in Gardena. He then became president of Merit Savings and Loan Association for another two years. Since 1966 he has been an administrator of properties for the W. B. Realty Company in Gardena.

Kaji is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the California Society of C.P.A.s.

From 1960 to 1962 he was City Treasurer of Gardena and in 1967 he was appointed to the Southeast Hospital Commission for a four-year term.

The Kajis live at 14708 S. Mariposa Ave., Gardena.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

John Y. Yoshino is meeting with mayors and youth coordinators in 50 "target" cities to promote the Dept. of Transportation summer youth opportunity program for disadvantaged youth of 16 to 21. The Washington, D.C. JACL'er was in Los Angeles and San Francisco the last week of May. As executive secretary of the recently established youth opportunity committee, Yoshino is on loan from the Federal Highway Administration where he is asst. chief, Equal Opportunity Division.

Awards

Carnegie Ouyé of Sacramento, traffic management specialist at McClelland Air Force Base, was cited the "transportation man of the year" at the annual National Transportation Week banquet. He has been in the transportation field for over 15 years. . . . Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe was honored by the Illinois Dental Society in recognition of his 50 years of service in dentistry. He is the first Japanese American to be honored. Known as the "Grand-daddy of JACL," he graduated from Univ. of California and practiced in Fresno before relocating to the Midwest. . . . Dr. Fred Hasegawa, honored as "general practitioner of the year," is vice-president of the Washington Society of Dentistry for Children.

Military

Capt. Terry J. Uyeyama, 32-year-old son of Dr. Kahn Uyeyama, 464 Boynton Ave., Berkeley, is listed as missing in action on the Vietnam front. . . . Kinya Noguchi, Sacramento deputy sheriff, is commander of the Sacramento Nisei Memorial VFW Post 2985. . . . Lt. Col. George Ikeda of Ontario, Ore., is chief of Blood Bank Operations and Training at the U.S. Army Medical Research Lab at Ft. Knox, Ky. He graduated in 1951 from Univ. of Indiana.

Courtroom

Four Nisei including three women were among 570 successful applicants who have passed the California State Bar spring examinations: George Yanase, La Puente; June Takafuji, San Francisco; Grace M. Kubota, Saratoga; and Madge S. Watal, Gardena. . . . Thomas C. Franks, 40, a Richmond truck driver, was accused in court of keeping his 10-year-old adopted Japanese daughter in slavery. Franks' former wife in Japan, where the girl was adopted when only a few months old, was also present to testify against him.

Hawaii will open its first night court July 1 and District Magistrate Frank Takao will operate it. It will handle traffic cases on Mondays, 7-10 p.m.

Music

Seiji Ozawa, slated to become music director-conductor of the San Francisco Symphony from the 1970-71 season, will be guest conductor for two weeks starting Jan. 29 next season.

Beauties

Grace Mayumi Ouchi, 19, daughter of the Masao Ouchis of Monterey Park, is the first of 1968 Nisei Week queen candidates. She was introduced at East Los Angeles JACL's Emerald Ball May 25. Miss East L.A. is 5 ft. 4 1/2, 120 lbs. and graduate of Montebello High. She was born in Fukushima, Japan, and hopes to be an airline stewardess.

Entertainment

Broadway actor Yuki Shimoda will be director of the Honolulu International Center summer productions of "Guys and Dolls," "My Fair Lady" and recreate his own role in "Mame." He will appear in the East-West Player's workshop production of Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters" at the Players Lab in Los Angeles June 7.

When the San Francisco Ballet '68 opened its season with "Impressions in Black and White" set to Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphosis, one of the costumes was designed by Rodney Kageyama, California College of Arts and Crafts graduate of Yuba City, who is on the Ballet '68 staff.

Business

Piedmont Airlines, which purchased 10 YS-11 Japanese turbojet 60-passenger airlines, inaugurated its first YS-11 flight June 1 from Winston-Salem, N.C. . . . Pan-American Airways claimed a new Tokyo-to-Los Angeles flight record on May 20 when its Jet Clipper flew the 5,800-mile journey in 8h.57m. Scheduled time of flight is 10h-10m.

Number of important promotions and reassignments of duties were announced by the William S. Gaudin Co., a San Francisco office loan officer, to loan examining officer at San Francisco head office, Robert Kikuchi, Los Angeles operations officer to assist in operations department manager, Art Mitsutome, Oakland office manager, to assume additional duties as loan officer, Albert T. Ibaraki, Los Angeles office asst. manager and loan officer, Saburo Tyeji, Gardena loan officer, to Los Angeles escrow officer, Nobuo Takai, Gardena, to Los Angeles escrow and loan officer, Masahiro Higaki, Los Angeles general affairs officer, to operations officer, Peter Matsuzaki, San Jose operations officer, assigned to same office at Oakland; Ken Maruyama, San Jose public relations officer, also to be loan officer; Mrs. Chizuko Mizoguchi to supervisor, Gardena operations section; Mrs. Mitsuko Mayeda and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Suzuki to supervisors, Los Angeles operations section.

Sony Corp. of America opened its new home at El Segundo Industrial Park May 27. Akio Morita, co-founder of Sony in Tokyo, took part in the opening ceremonies. . . . Japan Air Lines will operate its DC-8-Super 62 between Tokyo and San Francisco from June 17 nonstop. Carrying 156 passengers, the ship is slightly larger than earlier DC-8s. . . . Yasuo Yoshida, 41, of National City who joined Mattel, Inc., as an accountant in 1950 has been promoted to finance vice-president of the toy manufacturing firm based in Hawthorne.

Hollywood Toyota, 1000 N. Vermont is the only factory-operated retail dealership in America, according to manager George Saito. The new showroom and car facility was designed by the architectural firm of O'Leary & Teresawa, which also designed Toyota's national headquarters at Torrance.

Press Row

The picture story on courage and skill of Chicago's fire fighters during the recent West Side violence and State St. fires appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times Sunday supplement, Midwest Magazine (May 12), edited by Richard Takeuchi, Univ. of Washington journalism graduate and ex-Seattle newspaperman.

Sports

Dan Fukushima, veteran prep basketball coach at James Lick High in San Jose, was named West Team head coach of the annual N. Calif. East-West all-star basketball game to be played June 29 at San Jose Civic Aud. The San Jose JACLer has lectured the Japan Basketball Federation clinics and cited as the Teacher of the Year in 1966. Redwood City's boy wonder, Wayne Horiuchi, Sequoia high school sophomore, won the regional class B mile at Tamalpais in 4m. 39.1s. He is being groomed as a 1972 Olympian.

Organizations

Rowena Young, member of Progressive Westside JACL, is president of the Junior Chinese Women's Club of Los Angeles. . . . Lloyd Hahn, San Gabriel Valley JACLer and member of the JACL National Advisory Board on Bowling, was installed as president of the Citrus Valley Optimists Club of Covina.

George M. Nishinaka, executive director of Special Service for Groups, Inc., Los Angeles, was a presiding officer of the National Conference on Social Welfare annual forum this week in San Francisco, his meeting dealing with "Work with Youth Gangs." . . . K. Patrick Okura was installed as Omaha Urban League president at its 40th Anniversary dinner May 16. Because of 850 reservations, the event was shifted to the Civic Auditorium.

George M. Tamiyasu, a certified public accountant, heads the South Fresno Lions Club. . . . Mrs. Su (Mitzi) Igayue of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors of California Auxiliary. . . . Newly organized Japanese American Cultural Society of Los Angeles chose Ginzo Ishiwata, pioneer Issei leader in the Kanagawa Kenjinkai, as its charter president. Noboru Ishitani is executive secretary.

Mrs. Yuzy Sato is a new member of the Museum Alliance board of directors, volunteer group with the L.A. County Museum of Natural History. . . . Mrs. Fred Ouchi, Idaho Falls JACLer and civic worker, is president of the Eastern Idaho Knife & Fork Club. She is the first woman to head the 600-member group.

Agriculture

The Cortez Growers Assn., headed by president George Yuge, opened its new Family Housing Center May 20 for day care purposes of the farm workers. The association believes that by improving living conditions, the farm workers will stay as long as possible. The group also finished a home-meadow association, 1967 peach harvest, which the State Dept. of Employment has accepted for recruitment program of prospective workers at the Navajo Indian reservation.

School Front

Mrs. June N. Uejima, active San Gabriel Valley JACLer, of Azusa was initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, at Cal State L.A. . . . Diane Akemi Tanji, daughter of the Isami Tanjis, of Belmont High School, Los Angeles won the Outstanding Student Award in the annual program sponsored by Merit Savings and Loan Association, in cooperation with the state-wide California Savings and Loan League. Miss Tanji receives a \$100 cash award and a medallion.

May S. Hamasaki of Seabrook, N.J., and Carol Lynn Akiyama of Los Angeles were among 34 Univ. of Southern California students elected as Phi Beta Kappa members. . . . Junior Sato, son of the Shigeichi Sato of Idaho Falls, graduates from Utah State among the top five percent and elected a Phi Kappa Phi member. . . . Valedictorian Gloria Honda of Idaho Falls' Skyline High graduates with \$1,440 in scholarships from Univ. of Utah, Readers Digest, Work Study and National Defense. . . . Ronnie Miyakawa, 21, son of the Hiro Miyakawas of Los Angeles, graduating from UC Berkeley, won a \$4,000 a year Cal-Tech scholarship.

Lucy Inouye, recipient of the Col. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship in 1964, graduates with Summa Cum Laude honors in art from the Univ. of Idaho. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inouye of Nampa. . . . Cliff Ishigaki, son of the Robert Ishigakis of Monterey Park, is presiding officer of the campus senate and student body vice-president at Chapman College in Costa Mesa. . . . Philip Ken Nakamura, son of the Frank Nakamuras of West Los Angeles, is student body vice-president at San Fernando Valley State College.

Fine Arts

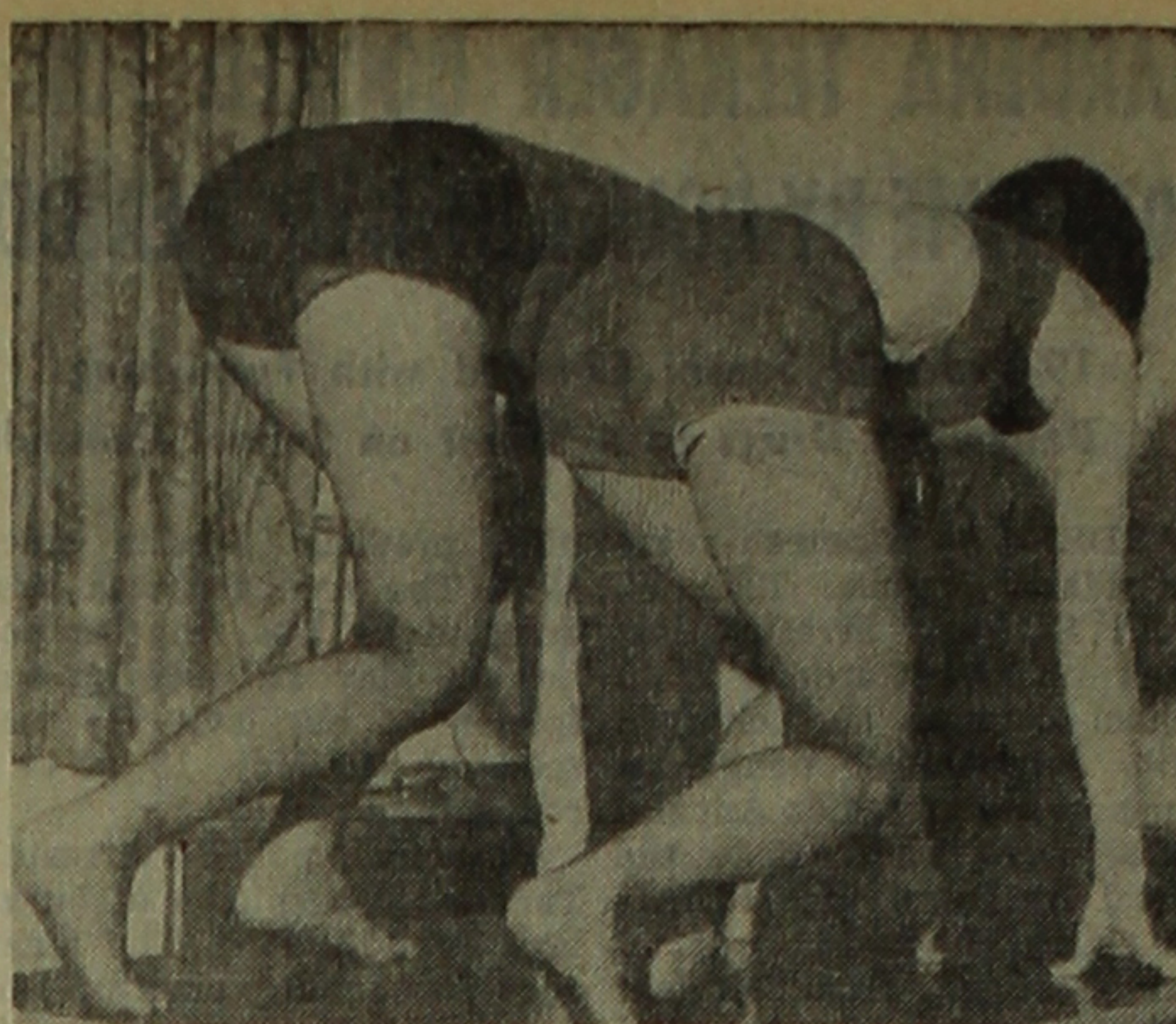
Seattle artist Paul Horiuchi will be conferred the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at the Univ. of Puget Sound commencement exercises June 9, it was announced by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president. A major Horiuchi painting for the university will be unveiled during the senior luncheon prior to the commencement.

Sister Cities

Dayton (O.) is planning to invite the city of Oiso, 42 miles east of Tokyo, to be its second Sister City. JACLer Fred Fisk is on the steering committee. . . . Oakland's Fukuoka Society, a Sister City committee, dedicated a Japanese garden in memory of Frank Ono at King Jr. High, where he was the music teacher. Ono and his wife were killed in an airplane crash last summer at Hong Kong.

JARS to meet

LOS ANGELES — Japanese American Republicans of Southern California will meet June 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Republican Party headquarters, 1326 W. 6th St.



ON YOUR MARK—The leggy 1000 Club gals are posed to signify the "big race" is on to breakthrough the 2,000 active member goal by the 1968 Convention Whing-Ding. If each chapter signs up two new 1000 Clubbers in the remaining weeks before the Convention, the prospects of passing 2,000 are good.

THOUSAND CLUB NOTES

May 31 Report: With 75 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships acknowledged during the last half of May, National Headquarters announced a continuing surge of all-time highs being established at the month-end accounting. It was 1,865 this past week — and as previously noted, their names will be listed on the 1000 Club Honor Roll in the Convention souvenir booklet in August.

20th Year: Downtown L.A. — George T. Aratani; Gardena Valley — Joe Kobata. 18th Year: San Francisco — Yas Abiko; Pasadena — Tel Iwasaki; Philadelphia — S. John Nitta, Mrs. T. Ann Nitta. 17th Year: Hollywood — Judge John F. Also; Marysville — Bill Z. Tsui. 15th Year: San Francisco — David T. Hironaka, William Hoshikawa; Pocatello — Akira Ike Kawamura.

14th Year: Downtown L.A. — Ted I. Akahoshi; San Francisco — Mimi Honnami; Livingston-Merced — Norman N. Kishi; Salt Lake City — Mas Yano.

13th Year: Downtown L.A. — Frank H. Hirohata; Venice-Culver — Dr. C. Robert Ryono.

12th Year: San Jose — Tom J. Mitsuyoshi; Esau Shimizu; Arizona — Mrs. Hataye Miyachi; Orange County — Frank K. Onatsu; New York — Kyuichi Sugihara; San Francisco — Henri Takahashi; Chicago — Satoru Takemoto; Gresham-Trousdale — Kazuma Tamura; Chicago — Yoshioka Tanaka; Progressive Westside — Henry K. Yoshimine.

10th Year: Reno — Mas Baba; Downtown L.A. — Ichiro Nakajima; Toshiro Nakajima; Chicago — Dr. Joe M. Nakayama; Seattle — Elmer Ogawa; Puyallup Valley — Thomas S. Takemura; Venice-Culver — Mrs. Betty S. Yumori.

9th Year: Stockton — George J. Nakashima. 8th Year: Sequoia — Mamoru H.

7th Year: Seattle — Florence Fusao; Michel Hiraio; George Shibayama; East Los Angeles — Fusao Kawato.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE UNTOUCHABLES — I can't remember just when it was that I learned there were such people as the Eta, the untouchables in Japan. It probably was after I had reached the age of reason, whenever that might be, and my mother mentioned them with some reluctance and embarrassment. Come to think of it, she probably was warning me so I wouldn't get interested in a girl from an Eta family, but the warning was lost because no one could distinguish an Eta from any other kind of Japanese. They're the same kind of people.

I got the vague idea that the Eta were Japan's pariahs, and they had become that way because at some distant time in the past, they were assigned the work of butchering animals and tanning leather and doing other things that were beneath the dignity of more fortunate folk. Well, since I didn't know any Eta, and wouldn't have been aware of the stigma if I did, I didn't press the matter further. And since my folks were kindly people, tolerant about most things and probably uneasy about prejudices acquired in their youth, they didn't bring up the subject again either.

It took an American to dig into this unfortunate social phenomenon in Japan and give us the unhappy details. He is Dr. George DeVos, professor of anthropology and social welfare at the University of California in Berkeley, and if his recent book, "Japan's Invisible Race," has been mentioned in these pages, it escaped me.

Dr. DeVos reports that there are still some two million Eta, or Burakumin which is another name for them, in Japan although they were emancipated by law in 1871. He says they live in approximately 6,000 ghettos sprinkled across more than half of the country; some of the ghettos are middle class, but others are unspeakable slums even though there has been considerable job integration. Few non-Eta Japanese visit these ghettos and certainly no American tourists.

PASSING—Since Eta are physically indistinguishable from other Japanese, unlike the Negro who is different from the American majority, why do they remain in segregated communities? Dr. DeVos says some of them do "pass" into the mainstream, but the majority don't try. He makes the point that many Eta regard themselves as inferior, and their position in Japanese society is predetermined, and that no one can do anything about it.

One of his researchers interviewed an Eta, asking if he were the same as common people. The reply was: "No, we kill animals. We are dirty, and some people think we are not human." When asked if he thought he was not human, the Eta replied "I don't know." The interview went on like this:

"Do you think you or your children will ever leave this district or change occupations?"

"No."

"Do you think outsiders will ever come to this village and treat you as friends?"

"No, people on the outside don't like us. They haven't changed for a hundred years."

"Do you believe this right or fair?"

After a long pause: "I don't know; we are bad people and we are dirty."

The point the book makes is that this man, presumably typical, had been beaten down psychologically until he feels himself incapable of being anything more than dirty and bad. There is an application to the American Negro, Dr. DeVos points out, where "the social and psychological stigmas of a hundred years of oppression after slavery are still visible and will remain so for some time to come."

And reading this, I couldn't help but wonder if prolonged confinement in relocation campus wouldn't have affected us Nisei in similar fashion. The first symptoms were becoming visible when the camps were being closed: "People on the outside don't like us. They think we are bad . . ."

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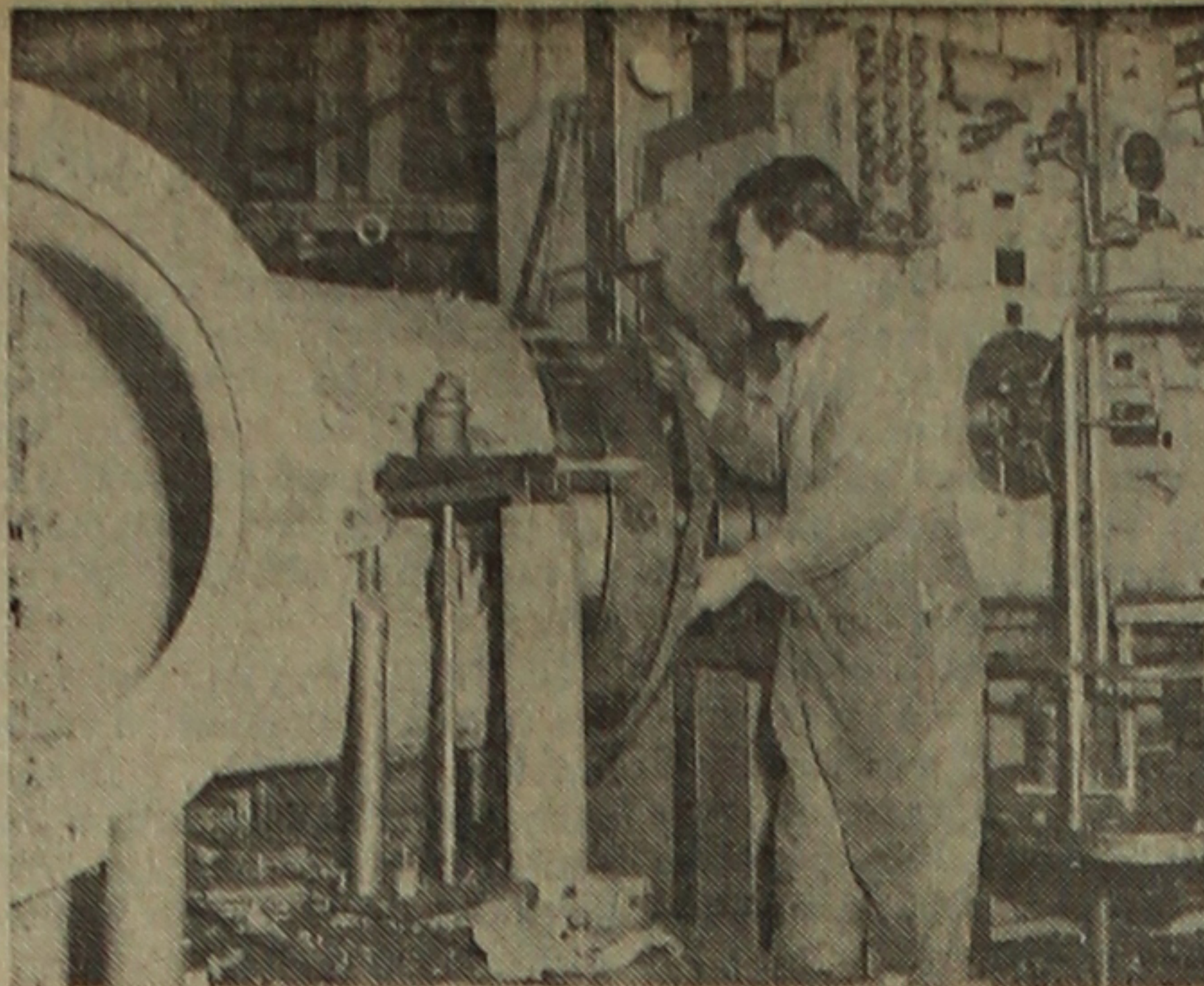
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SEEKING APPRENTICES—Marvin Rice, whose British Columbia Indian family lived on the fringe of Seattle's Nipponmachi for many years, tells your reporter of his aims as a recruiter to the ranks of apprentice machinists, and seeks to introduce a new concept of the life with lots of leisure hours, and attaining qualifications as a journeyman, respected anywhere in the world.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo

Labor unions seek Nisei apprentices, machinist journeyman rates \$4.66 per

BY ELMER OGAWA

Seattle

What follows here may not be of interest to so many of this generation of Japanese Americans. Indeed, we speak of a slice of the American society noted for high scholastic achievement and a percentage who achieve white collar and professional status in a percentage more than double the American Caucasian norm.

Of particular concern to this corner, however, is the great

NORTHWEST PICTURE

Nisei generation who wind up so many years of life in an economic rut, in dead-end jobs, working in substandard conditions.

Perhaps the aim of many is to sweat it out, accumulate savings from the meagre pickings, and then sink it into an apartment house or hotel lease or maybe some small business. Operating a skid road flop house or a cheap restaurant doesn't look like much of a life from where we stand, and it is to those who may be so entrapped in the future, that we suggest a new vista.

People of Japanese extraction have received shabby treatment in regard to membership in labor unions during the twenties and the thirties, and even well through the following decade. A wariness has been built up among many which is hard to erase. Few weeks ago, good friend

number, especially in the Marvin Rice from a family of Vancouver Island Indians, whom we have known for some 18-19 years, interested this person in the fact that as a machinist in the Todd Shipyard Corporation, he was an active member of a committee which seeks to encourage enlistment of apprentice trainees, especially among minority groups. One of the other committee members, he explained, is Larry Hagen, personnel manager of Todds in Seattle, and mentioned that the question frequently came up in the committee: "Why don't we get some Nisei and other Orientals as apprentices?" and he went on to mention that one Mas Tanemura was a "classmate" of his from 1955 to '59, and then as a graduate marine machinist went to work for Boeing. "We haven't had another Nisei apprentice since," lamented Mary Rice.

Well, we only mention this to convey the impression to the hardheaded, that the welcome mat is out, and forget about the face slaps of some 30-40 years ago.

At this point, while touting the whole proposition, can't resist telling how, as a former Todd employee wearing the shipfitters green hat, we became impressed with the scholarship program of this nation-wide corporation — a program of scholarships in naval architecture for the sons of the overworked wretches who work with great dignity in their respected crafts, with a share in the economic wealth of the nation not possible a few decades ago.

Marv Rice related to me how he started his apprenticeship at \$1.55 per hour in 1955, which in my memory approximated a helpers pay at the time. No need to be a helper all one's life, however, when the opportunity for advancement goes begging, almost. Today, Rice gets \$4.66 per hour straight time, and double for overtime of which there is plenty. Where his family once lived in a slum type apartment a block off Jackson Street, today the parents have gone back to retirement in Canada, and the Marv Rices are paying off on a new \$20,000 house in a desirable suburb.

And Marv wanted us to get the message out to those many people we know who work on scab jobs for scab pay, and none of the usual fringe benefits such as medical care, hospitalization, lost time benefits, and retirement pension. When you compare the differences, some people are not only living in the wrong decade, but the wrong century.

City agrees to pay Nisei architect \$50,000

LOS ANGELES—The Recreation and Park Commission May 27 voted to pay Umemoto-Perkinson Associates \$50,099.40 for preliminary plans for a \$4 million golf development in Sepulveda Basin. But it refused to pay another \$13,437.37 which the architectural firm claimed was due for supervisory services.

William Frederickson Jr., department general manager, said the supervisory fee should not be paid until the project is under way and the firm actually performs supervisory services.

Frank Chuman, representing the firm, refused to accede to granting the city exclusive rights to the plans. Commissioner Francis Lederer wanted to give the city exclusive rights to the plans as a condition for the first payment.

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Henry Morozumi selected among ten outstanding young men of America

LOS ANGELES—Henry Masakiyo Morozumi, brilliant 30-year-old scientist who has a mountain range in Antarctica named after him by the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, keeps adding laurels to his already over-laden crown.

Latest distinction will be the inclusion of his biography in the 1968 edition of the annual compilation, "Ten Outstanding Young Men of America" which honors leading young men between 21 and 35 years of age. President Johnson is writing the forward.

And from Japan comes word that his former scoutmaster of Tokyo Troop 21 and member of the Japan Boy Scout national council, August S. Narumi, is handcarrying the Bronze Cuckoo, a distinguished award from the Boy Scouts of Japan to the young scientist who now resides in Syracuse, N.Y., and is affiliated with General Electric.

Morozumi, is the first son of the late Saburo Morozumi, (His widowed mother married widower Motomu Kambara, pioneer Sacramento leader, presently living in Los Angeles where both are active in the Centenary Methodist Church.)

He attended the Peers School (Gakushuin) in Tokyo, won the Joseph Grew scholarship of the Japan America Society of Tokyo, entered Bates College in Maine at the age of 18 in 1955, from which he was graduated in 1959 with majors in chemistry and physics.

He joined the National Science Foundation's expeditionary forces to the Amundsen-Scott Base as the first Japanese to reach the South Pole, following Amundsen of Norway, Scott of England and Admiral Byrd of the United States.

The youthful scientist in 1960 for his work on the achieved national recognition aurora borealis. He studied with Dr. Van Allen, discoverer of the Van Allen Belt of radioactivity, at the University of Iowa graduate school in 1960. In 1962 graduate course in physics were taken at Stanford.

In 1963 he joined the National Science Foundation's Antarctic winter program again and at the age of 26, nayagi.

was the youngest scientist and program director for 36 scientists. In 1964, he returned to Stanford receiving his doctorate in 1967.

The U.S. Navy air facility at McMurdo Sound is very near the newly named Morozumi Range, located at 71 degrees 36 minutes South latitude and 161 degrees 50 minutes East longitude near the head of Rennick Glacier in Victoria Land.

APL lowers 1st class rates on luxury liners

SAN FRANCISCO — New first class fares from San Francisco to Yokohama starting at \$410 aboard the luxury passenger liners President Wilson and President Cleveland have been announced by American President Lines. It represents an \$80 saving.

Included in the new low fare is a 14-day voyage to Japan, 350-pound free baggage allowance, stopover in Honolulu, all ship-board entertainment and recreation and famous APL cuisine—breakfast, lunch, dinner, snacks, sandwiches or round-the-clock room service.

S. F. Nihonmachi merchants organize

SAN FRANCISCO—A Nihonmachi Merchants Assn. has been organized as a nonprofit group to provide a united and organized effort to advertise, promote and publicize San Francisco's new Japanese town.

Bank of Tokyo Japan Center branch manager Toshio Nagamura, who has been presiding at the by-law committee meetings, said all merchants and professional men who do business in Nihonmachi and vicinity are eligible.

'Intelligent Parent'

LOS ANGELES—The cultural aspects of the Nisei and Samsel will be reviewed June 16, 12 noon, on KCOP's (Ch. 13) "Intelligent Parent" television series. George Salki of Mayor Yorty's office is coordinating the program. Appearing with him will be Dr. Henry Yamada, Nisei Week Queen JoAnne Uehara, Charles Kamayatsu and students of Mme. Kansuma Haganagi.

100TH INFANTRY BATTALION CALLUP IS FIRST ACTIVE DUTY SINCE 1942

Army Reserve Unit Commanded by Lawyer, Lt. Col. Bert Tokairin, at Schofield Barracks

HONOLULU — When the Army Reserve's 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry reported at Schofield Barracks May 13, it was the first time the "Go For Broke" unit had been called for active duty since World War II.

The reserve unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Bert Tokairin, a lawyer in civilian life.

The 100th is the original Nisei unit, later combined with Island volunteers into the 442nd Regimental Combat team, which won honors during the European Campaign in World War II.

For 240 days the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team slogged and fought through Italy and France, winning the record of being the "most decorated unit of its size" in the Army.

The units and individual Island soldiers received more than 5,000 medals and citations, including a Medal of Honor. Some 3,600 of the awards were Purple Hearts for soldiers wounded in action.

After the war, the 442nd and the 100th were inactivated — to be reorganized seven

Inequity in immigration law on adoptions cited

WASHINGTON — Legislation amending the Immigration and Nationality Act to facilitate the entry into the United States of children adopted by U.S. citizens has been introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

The Matsunaga bill would remove the two year residence requirement in the case of the non-orphan adoptive child.

The Hawaii Congressman said that this bill would relieve the hardship that is imposed upon adoptive parents and adoptive child alike in cases where the latter does not qualify as an "orphan." He also pointed out that the legislation he proposes would eliminate the present unequal application of the law.

months later into Hawaii's first reserve unit, the 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry.

When Korea broke out in 1950, the 100th was not called to active duty although many of its men saw action in Korea.

Service Record

Few American military units can match the war record of the 442nd and the 100th.

The history begins with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, when some 1,500 Nisei already in the Armed Forces fought with the defenders.

A wave of distrust of Japanese swept the nation after Pearl Harbor and made life hard for Hawaii's Nisei soldiers.

Finally, in June 1942, they were given the chance they had been waiting for and were shipped for training to Camp McCoy, Wis. They were formed into the 100th Battalion.

In September 1943, they arrived in Salerno, Italy, ready for action.

With the 442nd, which arrived later, the 100th Battalion participated in most of the major campaigns in the European Theater.

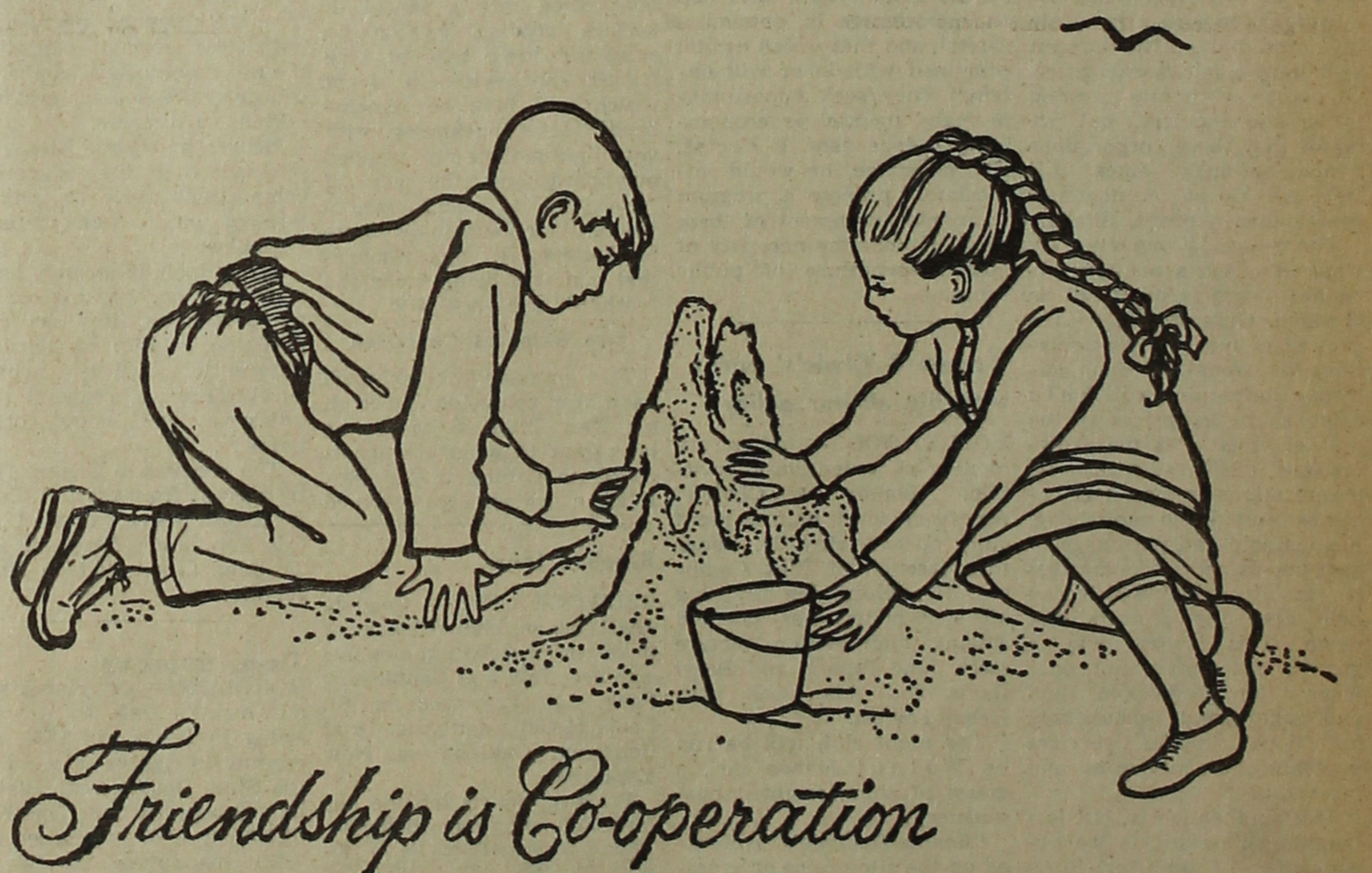
Italy and France were the battlegrounds. Hawaii's Nisei proved their loyalty with their blood.—Advertiser.

Might Stay in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Sen. Dan Inouye, who was attending the eighth Mexico-U.S. Interparliamentary Conference in Honolulu recently, said he didn't think the 100th would be sent to Vietnam. "It is my understanding that the men called up in Hawaii will serve in this vicinity," he said.

Sakura Festival dates in San Francisco set

SAN FRANCISCO—The second annual Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom Festival will be held April 18-20, 1969, it was announced by Kay Kuwada, Japan Food Corp. vice-pres. who was elected '69 festival chairman.



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By the Board

By Henry Kato, Pacific Northwest District Governor

EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION

Portland
The PNWDC basically adopted the report on Executive Reorganization as explained by National Director Masao Satow, at the last District Council meeting in Sumner, Wash. on May 19.

Some of the comments were:

President-elect: This position would tie up a person for a few years or more, taking for granted that a position will be filled by a person who is already an active JACLer.

Treasurer: Whatever the title may be — this position should be filled by a person familiar with budget-finance, accounting, etc.

1000 Club Chairman: This is a special organization with specific activities. Its members should elect its national chairman who will be a member of the National Board with all the voting rights.

We'll go along with twice a year executive committee sessions plus the interim board meeting.

THE GAMBLE IN FARMING

Is farming too great a gamble? Are there insufficient profits? How widespread is the feeling among growers that they would rather sell out than gamble on such factors as weather, declining prices, increasing cost of production, etc.?

Many good sized growers in the area say they want to quit and sell out. We have heard grumbling from many growers over the past few years seriously disillusioned about their operations. They cite the rising cost of crop reduction, a large sum tied up in farm machinery. The selling price is down. Some feel that the government has too much control over agriculture, but admits that many growers fail to take positive action to alter this situation.

It's no secret that young people are not taking the interest in agriculture that they did when we were at their age. Sixty-seven percent of all farmers in Oregon are 45 years of age or older. There is a declining enrollment of students in agricultural programs at our state colleges and universities. And worst of all the descendants of many 50 and 60-year-old growers often pursue careers which are totally unrelated to agriculture.

Another trend is the emergence of corporate farming. Our discouraged growers note that a number of large corporations are buying farm land, and commented that some are using their acquisitions "to gain a tax write off," and have little interest in holding a fair market price. Of course, corporate farming is on the increase, but we doubt that those corporations which seriously enter this field will do so for no other reason than a profit, finally.

There are a number of ways in which a negative attitude toward farming can be changed. Organization by the grower in marketing associations for strength through collective bargaining will help establish better prices in the market place. But the growers must cooperate with these organizations or the effort becomes diluted and ineffective. Membership and patronage in grower-owned cooperatives is another factor which can help keep the growers cost down. This is one way a grower can obtain not only money for production, land and equipment acquisition, but farm supplies, services processing of his crops and marketing.

Still another factor, but less tangible in nature, is the organization of the Agri-Business Council of Oregon, which is devoted to establishing a better "image" for agriculture in the state and elsewhere. Educational programs, detailing the importance of agriculture as an industry in Oregon through mass media,

schools, civic groups and others can help to bring farming into better perspective and encourage young people to enter the field.

Farming, like any business, is a gamble. Perhaps the odds are stronger against the grower than with many other enterprises. Already this spring with the late freeze, all major fruit producing areas in the Pacific Northwest are hurt to a point that some districts have declared a disaster area.

In the Eastern part of our two states with little rain and snow during the winter and spring months the pasture lands are already dry and the cattle have to be sold for lack of grass. Also, for irrigated farms, less snow on the mountains and less water in the reservoirs than we have had in many years so that the farmers have begun to worry about their coming crops.

But the significance of farming cannot be over emphasized. Production of food and fiber are of primary importance to everyone. Without this, little else is possible.

New York —

(Continued from Front Page)

ment spending which is not essential to the nation's or state's economic and military health should be curtailed. Kojima stated that he would later release a paper outlining his position on this point.

Racial Unrest

The racial unrest has not been understood by the "liberals" or "conservatives." It is not a result of "white racism" or "hoodlumism." Instead, it is a result of direct fostering of dependence of minorities on the government, and denying them the means to economic independence.

The "liberals" demand "giving" of more "civil rights" to the minorities. Yet curiously they, together with the "conservatives" deny minorities a part of this nation's economic opportunities in the way of business ownership and control of their own economic and social destinies.

As a member of a minority, Kojima stressed that he could understand the problems and feelings of other minorities. He could provide the bridge of understanding between the different groups.

Kojima stated that he did not believe that any of the major presidential or other candidates understand what the Negroes are asking. "They are only asking for that which all the other people have had an opportunity to obtain — capital, and that which capital combined with labor will obtain." They seek opportunity to make themselves economically independent. If elected, Kojima stated, he would immediately propose a program to enable attainment of these goals without the necessity of large expenditure of public funds.

'Bonnie & Clyde's' opens with big all-star policy

HOLLYWOOD — After six months of extensive renovation, "Bonnie & Clyde's" America's most unique night club, opened May 24, under the direction of Rick Compton. Headlining the first big all star policy was talented singing and motion picture star, Jane Russell and Beryl Davis and this week with Helen Forrest.

The night club will be run by Walnut Manor Inc., a group of show oriented businessmen.

"Bonnie & Clyde's" is located on the site of one of Southern California's most successful and famous night spots, of the past, Larry Potter, which was the meeting place of the celebrities of by-gone days.

Join the 1000 Club

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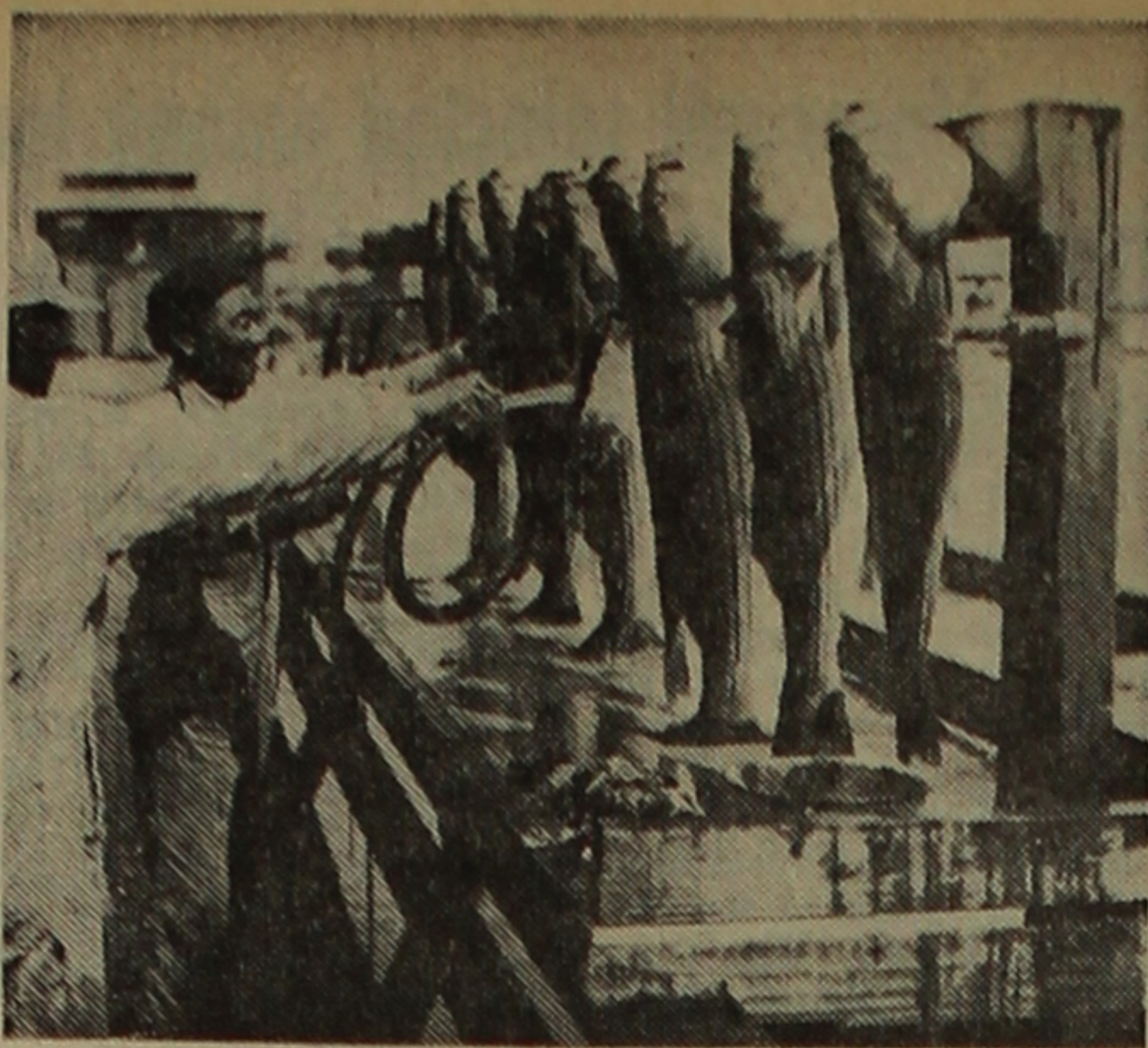
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SASHIMI SPECIMEN—Succulent striped bass, weighing between 10 and 22 lbs. caught off Shag Rock in San Francisco Bay, are being washed down by George Okazaki (left) and Fred Sugimoto. A total of 300 was caught on live anchovies by 35 fishermen. Photo was taken last year by the author of this week's "Confab Corral", Mori Shimada, the convention fishing derby chairman.

CONFAB CORRAL: Phil Matsumura



Striped Bass Derby Planned

Mori Shimada, an active JACL in the youth program who contributes much time and effort in the Community Youth Service (CVS) teaching youngsters the fundamentals of baseball, who spends his extra Sunday mornings in taking the boys on fishing trips, a long standing and busy member of the San Jose Nisei Gardeners and Landscapers Assn. and a photographer deluxe, is the chairman of the Fishing Derby for the forthcoming 20th biennial national JACL convention. He is the guest columnist for this issue.—P.M.

By MORI SHIMADA

San Jose
On Thursday, Aug. 22, a striped bass fishing trip is being planned at either San Francisco Bay or down the coast around Sharp Park where some of the most fantastic fishing occurs and August is the hottest and most ideal month.

The tide of -0.6 low at 5:30 a.m. and high of 4.8 at 12:36 p.m. is very favorable. This is the type of tides with which this writer has had very good luck. Here is our personal record from last year on similar tides and dates with three fishermen. (See photo.)

Low -0.9 at 5:30 a.m. High 4.9 at 12:36 p.m.
9 strippers of 5-6-8-12-12-14-16-16-18 lbs. Limit at 10:55 a.m. at Shag Rock (about 2 miles NW of Alcatraz). Drift fishing with live anchovies.

Aug. 19, 1968
5-7-14-14-18-20-24-25 lbs. Same place. Limit at 1 p.m.

Fishing in San Francisco Bay is tough as most of the better spots are over reefs and the angler must be very careful not to hang up. These areas include Shag Rock, H.R. buoy, Alcatraz Rock pile, South Tower of the Golden Gate Bridge and Yellow Bluff. The sandbar between Alcatraz and the Golden Gate Bridge and Raccoon Straits offer easier fishing with very few snags.

Sharp Park and vicinity is the scene of the "wildest" and the "mostest" when the boat come into a school of surface feeding strippers splashing their tails at the frantic anchovies, a sight which will long be remembered. Live anchovies with very light sinkers are dropped overboard and the cry of "fish on" is heard everywhere. You have to be there to believe it. The chances that you will bring home the "sashimi" are very good.

Two Skippers Contacted

Two outstanding skippers have been contacted. Vince on his New Mary S takes the back seat to no one when it comes to fishing in the bay. I have personally watched

Baseball fans

REDWOOD CITY — Sequoia JACL has purchased blocks of tickets for baseball games this summer, July 5 at Candlestick Park, San Francisco vs. St. Louis (\$4.50); and Aug. 16 at Coliseum, Oakland vs. New York (\$5).

Price of tickets include bus fare. Following have tickets: Shozo Mayeda (Mtn. View) 967-8297; Al Nakai (Palo Alto) 323-0329; Hiko Honda (Redwood City) 366-7554.

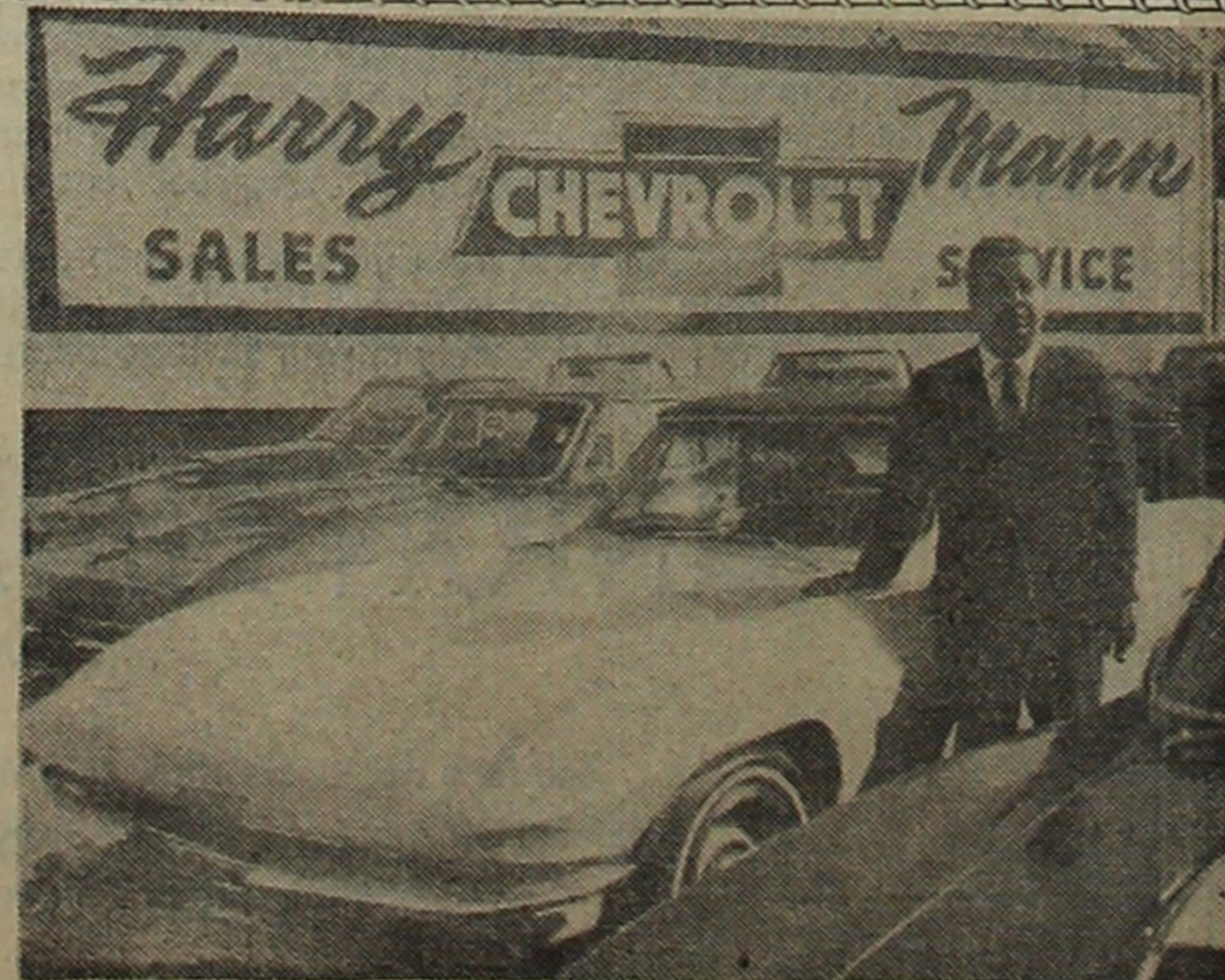
Get-acquainted potluck

PORTLAND — For the first time, the annual Portland JACL get-acquainted potluck dinner, held April 6 at Nichiren Buddhist Church, was attended by many children who added life, laughter and entertainment to the affair. Approximately 80 attended. Nobu Tsuboi and Mary Nakadate were co-chairmen.

Join the JACL



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YOUTH REPRESENTATION ON PSWDC EXECUTIVE BOARD MAY CLOSE GAP

EL SEGUNDO—Youth of the Pacific Southwest District Youth Council at their May 4-5 pre-convention rally with the adults staged an enlightening adult-youth panel, a pleasing cultural program and chose its district queen for the Miss Jr. JACL contest.

"JACL: Involvement or Withdrawal" was the panel theme and agreement was general among the panelists that JACL should take stand on issues of the day.

To help close the communications gap between adult and youth, the youth urged representation on the PSWDC executive board. Youth panelists were Patti Dohzen, PSW-

CL representative on the Youth Council, and Dan Fukushima, DYC vice-chairman. Adult panelists were Dr. Roy Nishikawa, past National JACL president, and Kango Kunitsugu, past PSWDC governor.

Jr. JACL chapters took over the closing convention rally luncheon program, staging skits and numbers with a Japanese "beat". East Los Angeles Jr. JACL youth opened with "Tanko Bushi" and a demonstration of Japanese martial art. The Avantes (Hollywood Jrs.) had a comic version of "The Seven Samurai". Santa Barbara Jrs. showed off its characterization of a Japanese song, "Kawaii Baby". The Selanoco Jrs. closed with "Sip a Little Tea with Selanoco", a comic skit with a "Week that Was" dash.

Toni Sakamoto, a slender Venice-Culver JACL choice for Nisei Relays queen and the DYC's candidate for Miss Jr. JACL, won the regal honors of the day, topping a field of ten aspirants. Sharon Fukushima of Avantes was runner-up.

150 athletes sign for PSW trackfest at Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE — More than 150 Nisei and Sansei athletes representing over 15 Pacific Southwest District JACL chapters and local organizations will compete June 9 in the 17th annual JACL Nisei Relays, co-hosted by Long Beach and Orange County chapters at Bolsa Grande High School, here at 9401 Westminster Blvd. between Magnolia Ave. and Brookhurst St.

At stake is the Capitol Life Insurance perpetual trophy, which the Orange County JACL team will be trying to retire for their third successive victory.

According to co-chairmen Hank Aihara, Orange County, and Frank Sugiyama, Long Beach, registration will be at 8 a.m. and starting time is 9 a.m.

The young athletes will be competing in four divisions: open, junior, midjet, and cubs. Participants ages range in age from 11 to 30.

Admission is "free" and a refreshment stand will be handled by the O.C. Jays.

Summer youth program

LOS ANGELES — Volunteer counsellors and assistants (college and upper high school age) are needed to serve the two-week summer vacation program starting June 24 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. A counsellor training session starts June 17.

Planning —

(Continued from Front Page)

While some suggestions were long-range, many appear ready for immediate implementation, such as establishing a convention bidding policy, converting JACL professional staff to become "field directors" so that chapters can be serviced, collegiate seminars on Japanese Americans, improved communications methods within the organization, social welfare referrals, corporate memberships and remodeling JACL offices.

The Planning Commission shall be recommending to Membership committees in each chapter they assume the added responsibility of checking out voter registration of its members. The voter lists can be even be checked for new members.

More long range were questions dealing with eventual use of the JACL endowment fund, a JACL Headquarters building, uniform dues structure, computerized PC mailing system, Japanese conversational language project, senior citizens home, Jr. JACL summer exchange, JACL student aid, a Nisei who's who, and JACL chapters beyond the Mainland.

James Madison

James Madison

James Madison, fourth President of the United States, was author of twenty-nine of the Federalist papers, and he proposed the first ten amendments to the Constitution known as the Bill of Rights.

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ner-up.
Other chapter candidates were:

Leslie Inaba, Orange County; Susan Kono, Selanoco; Denise Yamaguchi, Pasadena; Carol Inouye, Chanaels (Progressive Westside) Jr. JACL; Karen Tani, San Diego; Carol Tokeshi, East Los Angeles Jr. JACL; and Kay Hatamiya, San Fernando Valley.

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Deaths

HONOLULU
Asao, Mrs. Masa, 79; Waipahu, Mar. 25—h Kenkichi, s Ken, Fu-
mio, Richard, d Sachiko Togu-
chi, Eleanor Kobayashi, 22, ge,
8 ggc.
Asanumi, Eisaku, 85; Mar. 18—s
Shigeru, Raymond, d Etsu-
Miyoko, Margaret Hiramoto,
Harriet, Bessie, 9 ggc, 2 ggc.
Doi, Toyozo, 99; Paauhau, Hawaii,
Mar. 19—s Masato, Yutaka, d
Hatsu Yamamoto, Mitsuo Naka-
ta, Ikku Saigo, 22, ge, 6 ggc.
Furuno, Mrs. Tsune, 71; Mar. 21—
h Tamotsu, s Kosaku, Robert,
George, Herbert, d Setsu, Akiko
Leu, s, 20.
Hanakawa, Bunkichi, 68; Hilo,
Mar. 19—w Harue, s Kazuo, Fu-
mio, Kiyoshi, Shigeru, Masaru
(Japan), d Sue Blackwood
(Ohio), 19 ggc.
Hashimoto, Ichisaku, 78; Mar. 15
—w Miharu, s Albert, Robert, 2
gc.
Honima, Ryoiro, 79; Kaimukahi,
Kauai, Mar. 21—w Hisa, s
Tatsutaro, Yookichi, Ryoizo,
Hiroshi, Allan, d Grace Date,
Rin Sakoda, 12 ggc, 2 ggc.
Igarashi, Toyota, 71; Mar. 21—w
Asao, s Lawrence, Kenneth, Ri-
chard, Edward (Oakland, Calif.),
s Marlan Yim, Sally Kohatsu,
Esther Korn, Evelyn Blayock
(Mich), Betty, 17 ggc, ggc.
Kaneshiro, Yetsu, 80; Hilo, Mar.
21—s Eichi (San Jose), d
Masako Miyashiro, Doris Kiyu-
bu, Ayako Miyasato, Lily Uye-
hara, several gc.
Kaneyama, Ernest, 35; Kaneohe,
Mar. 23—w Vivian, p the Kin-
ney Kaneyamas.
Kashinoki, Walter, 38; Mar. 19—
w Alice, d Tracy Ann, s Bal-
land, p the Walter Y. Kashi-
noki, s Barbara Sugane, Sa-
rah Zane, Norma, br George,
Kirita, Kamekichi, 87; Mar. 20—
w Toka, s Ralph, d Boris Horn,
Mrs. Arthur Tsunetsu, Mrs.
Takaaki Nakata, Mrs. George
Nomura, Mrs. Harry Kong, Jr.,
20 ggc.
Komatsu, Kiyoshi, 77; Mar. 22—
w Toki, s Kiyohiro,
Frederick, Richard, 8 ggc, 8 ggc.
Matsumoto, Tetsusaburo, 83; Kai-
lua, Mar. 25—s Tsuneo, Yoshio,
11 ggc, 20 ggc.
Mori, Shinasuke, 82; Kahuku,
Mar. 19—w Nui, s Shochi,
hiro, d Hisako, De Shige-
mitsu, Edna Ige, Bertha Tada,
15 ggc, 5 ggc.
Murai, Wasaburo, 68; Mar. 23—s
Mamoru, Kazuo (Los Angeles),
d Yoshie Miyasaki (Japan), Fu-
sako Tamura (Los Angeles), To-
mie Tani, Atsuko Kimura (Los
Angeles), 10 ggc.
Muraoka, Choji, 78; Hilo, Mar. 19
—w Ume, s Gilbert, Hideo, Wil-
fred, d Patricia Abe 5 ggc.
Nakano, Harvey (Lefty), 68;
Mar. 27—services held Mar. 31.
Nako, Mrs. Yasuko, 37; Mar. 24—
h Janki, d Christine, p the Toki
Yaras, s David, Chiko, Geo.
Staney, s Mrs. Robert Naka-
shima, Mrs. Geo. Oishi, Mrs.
Edward Asato, Mrs. Melvin Ko-
koda, Mrs. Mamoru Watanabe,
Nishimura, Shigeo, 69; Pahoa, Ha-
waii, Mar. 25—w Mitsue, s Al-
bert, Bob (Calif.), d Doris Ku-
wahara, Ellen Mizota, br Matao,
s Kiyoko Murayama, Sueko
Fujioaka, Yoshiko Izumi, Yukiko
Miyazaki, Tomoko Kinoshita,
12 ggc.

Prof. Oliver Lee
Honolulu
The Univ. of Hawaii board
of regents fired controversial
Prof. Oliver M. Lee May 22
and announced the immediate
resignation of Pres. Thomas
H. Hamilton. Eight of the nine
regents walked before about
1,000 persons gathered in
front of Bachman Hall on the

Ohara, Johnny, 49; Papaioea, Ha-
waii, Mar. 7 (in Calif.)—m To-
me Hiraoka, br Hikoji, Haruo,
s Sally Trinnaman, Yoshino
Tsui.
Okuna, Mrs. Tetsu, 78; Waiohinu,
Hawaii, Mar. 2—s Matsuhiko,
Chuna, d Chiyoko Labrador, Sa-
yoko Motooka, Satoyo Tomita,
Fujie Harada, Tomoyo Kawie-
kumi, Sumiko Konishi (Illinois),
25 ggc.
Ono, Mrs. Yukie, 42; Kahului,
Mar. 19—s Norman, s Warren,
Gaylen, Joel, d Lauren, Darlene,
s Susumu and Joe Saito s Yo-
shina Shimamura, Masako, Fu-
je Takahashi, Matsuno Takeda,
Ayano Demura.
Oshima, Mrs. Motoko, 51; Kealia,
Kauai, Mar. 2—s Suekichi, s
Sueharu, Edwin, d Satoko Sato,
Margaret Matayoshi, Edith Ino-
uye, Sally Okamoto, Gertrude
Wada, 15 ggc, s Alice Brierly,
Mauro Madrid, Jr. (Fl. Ord), b
Sam Kalawala Jr.
Oshiro, Kame, 80; Mar. 8—s
Mrs. Teiko China.
Sakai, Magobachi, 87; Wailua,
Kauai, Mar. 2—w Sue, s Satoru,
Henry, Katsumi, Jitsuo, Itsumi,
Clarence (Chicago) d Haruko
Nakagawa, 16 ggc, 4 ggc.
Saito, Mrs. Yoshi, 75; Kahului,
Mar. 7—s Saichi, Yoshinori,
Kiyumi (Los Angeles), Isue (San
Francisco), Kazuto, d Tatsuko
Kushiyama, 20 ggc, b Yasaburo
Watanabe.
Sakanoto, Mrs. Nora, 54; Mar. 24
—h David, br Ben, Reuben,
Lawrence Kawamoto, sis Mar-
garet Yoshimoto, Lillian Doi,
Agnes Okumoto, Helen Doi,
Winifred Toyota.
Shibata, har, 6; Hilo, Mar. 2—
p the Shigeo Shibatas, sis Su-
zanne, Sandee, b Riekey, gm
Shiruno Shibata, gp the Harold
Harumasa.
Shigenaga, Kakuro, 72; Wailuku,
Mar. 23—w Yoshie, s Winston,
Akira (Los Angeles), d Lorraine
Shimizu, Sally Naito (Los An-
geles), 10 ggc.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

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PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Friday, June 7, 1968

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Ye Editor's Desk

BIG ROLE FOR BIG BUSINESS

Businessmen are becoming more concerned with urban and community problems, especially in areas where they have the ability to make a contribution. We find political candidates from both camps encouraging the government to have businessmen set up shop in areas of hard-core unemployment, allowing them certain benefits from federal tax laws. Corporations have contributed in the past to Community Chest drives, built recreational and cultural centers and even donated parks and pools.

Charles B. McCoy, president of Du Pont, addressing a Delaware conference of business executive recently, has expanded the social horizon of his conferees by suggesting they move away from the narrow economic view of their role to such areas as pollution control, quality of education, urban renewal, freedom of opportunity for all without regard to race, creed or color. Du Pont, while it granted subsidies to colleges and universities, now contributes to Upward Bound, a program aimed at giving disadvantaged high school students a better chance at a college education.

In other words, big business not only acknowledges the ugly fact of racial discrimination, but understands that a company has a duty to combat it. These are the firms, which you note in the classified sections, as an Equal Opportunity Employer. . . . Have we seen any Japanese American firms providing similar evidence?

Yet McCoy reminded his audience, "A business is basically a producer and seller of goods. Unless we do that well, and with profit, there can be no further contribution to the community of any kind." What pleased us, however, is the commitment that business sees economic advance and social progress must go hand in hand.

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

POINTING TO NATIONAL CONVENTION—From here on we will be pushing out material to brief delegates on the business sessions of our 20th Biennial—the heart of our Convention. These include agenda, background on important items to be considered and acted upon, basic budget for the next biennium, etc. Chapter will want to discuss these and instruct their delegates.

In order that such materials may be sent direct to official and alternate delegates and not get waylaid, their names and addresses should be submitted to Headquarters as soon as they have been named.

Chapters unable to send delegates to the Convention will designate proxies from neighboring Chapters or from District Council officers with accompanying \$2 fee, otherwise will be considered absent. Such proxies should be in the hands of the National Director before the first National Council meeting.

As usual, we will be crowded for time, so will make every effort to streamline the National Council business and limit to only pertinent matters. Various biennial reports on staff, officers and national committees will be filed at the first session with copies to all delegates, oral reporting confined to specific recommendations to be considered by the National Council.

To further expedite the business, the first half of the second session of the National Council will be devoted to separate caucus meetings of the Districts to enable delegates from each District to consider recommendations together.

GEORGE J. INAGAKI CITIZENSHIP AWARD—We see in this biennial award to be instituted at the coming Convention, more than just selecting a Chapter as outstanding in citizenship and community programs. In keeping with reflecting George Inagaki's personal involvement over the years, we look to this Award as a means of lifting the levels, enriching and expanding into the larger community, the programs and activities of all our Chapters. To this end we will work out the details of the most effective programs reporting and criteria for assessing these programs.

INAUGURATION OF A BISHOP—Upon the invitation of the Buddhist Churches of America we were privileged to attend the solemn, impressive and colorful rites, elevating Rev. Takashi Tsuji as the first Nisei Bishop of the Buddhist Churches of America. JACL pledges its cooperation to this able Nisei leader in his efforts, especially toward a better understanding of Buddhism as a faith rooted in America.

Among the many delegates who came from far and wide to attend the National Council meeting in connection with the Inaugural, we observed as many JACL 1000 Clubbers as we see at JACL affairs.

WE GET FILLED IN - AND UP—Arriving the night before to make the Pacific Northwest meeting hosted by the White River Valley Chapter, we were whisked off by Willie Maebori and President Tom Hikida to Tom's home for an informal get together with members of the Chapter cabinet and wives. We enjoy these informal extracurricular moments for they are invaluable in getting better acquainted with our members, finding out the "lay of the land", and mulling over local Chapter situations.

ON JAPANESE AMERICAN—Lately we have had an increasing number of requests for material on Japanese Americans. A number of school districts wish to use such material to build curriculum for elementary and junior high schools; a company specializing in visual aids for schools is preparing a series of slides on Japanese Americans with accompanying commentary; a writer has been commissioned by a well known publishing firm to write a text on Japanese Americans for fourth and fifth grades; a national organization wants a one page background on Japanese Americans for distribution at a regional conference; several Chapter officers write in for such background for a talk before groups. This points up our considering a general brochure on Japanese Americans, similar to our JACL PR effort with pictures and selected bibliography.

Actor Boone finds Nikkei at bottom of Hawaii Revolt

By KATS KUNITSUGU

Los Angeles
 Many readers, I'm sure, saw the free-verse, "excerpts from an outline" entitled "The Revolution" by eminent actor Richard Boone in the Calendar section of last Sunday's (May 26) L.A. Times.

Boone, who now makes his home in Hawaii, is writing about the Japanese in Hawaii in the tough, tell-it-like-it-is-baby idiom which reflects his own rock honest view of life.

GUEST COLUMN

... They came here a hundred years ago
 Out of the paddies, night soil fed
 They came here locked in the stinking pure-drenched bottoms of the louisiest hulks in the Pacific
 Fat lady, its the truth; they landed here indentured
 And were parceled out like any other property
 Slaves, fat lady, slaves in paradise
 And now, Right now, Only three generations from then
 These bandy-legged, slant-eyed, duck-butted Buddha-headed little monkeys
 Run this place
 Believe it, fat lady, they run the whole damn place
 Against contempt and fear-born spit-drenched snag-toothed hate
 Against language blight and race blight and God blight and poverty
 Against their own gut-wrenching insecurities
 They matched moral fiber and work and study and learn and hang together, yeah
 Hung together, and vote and learn and vote
 And they won, Oh, Jesus, fat lady, how they won . . .

He enumerates the positions of power held by the Japanese in Hawaii, and goes on, A one-armed Japanese veteran beat a Drillingham, U.S. Sen. Dan Inouye. Ain't that beautiful, fat lady? Like a regular TV show . . .

The verse does not end there. Boone goes on to say,

Except this show has no time limit.
 We have to ask—
 We have to know—
 Does power buy acceptance? Or any other soul need?
 Can it lead us back to feudalism from which we fled?
 What of intermarriage? Is positive racism any different from negative racism?
 Democracy, in its best sense, provided the framework within which happened the storybook Revolt of Hawaii.
 How does it work today? Can the architects of revolt live within the structure they have built?
 Wake up, fat lady! Where do we go from here?

Now there's a collection of words to raise a host of conflicting emotions in any Japanese American. It is obvious that Boone admires us and respects our accomplishments, but his admiration and respect do not blind him into an over-the-teacup, oh-how-I-love-Japanese-culture sanctification of the Japanese Americans as a "model minority." He does not gloss over the fact that to a WASP American, we are essentially "these bandy-legged, slant-eyed, monkeys."
 That's honest talk, and even if we were not the kind of Nisei who persist in seeing a blond, blue-eyed image of himself every time he looks in the mirror, we will still flinch when he hear it.

The question here is, even if we flinch momentarily, are we mature enough to recognize honesty? Are we self confident enough to see ourselves as many others see us without being turned bitter but marking and filing it getting on with the business at hand?

While some of the latter lines of Boone's are rather obscure, he asks good questions. He may be ultimately asking the questions of the fat lady, but I think it germane to ponder at this point whether slaves who have made it cannot also become fat ladies.

We Nisei might take care not to see the bulging chins and sagging jowls of complacency and apathy added to the blond, blue-eyed image we see every time we look in the mirror.

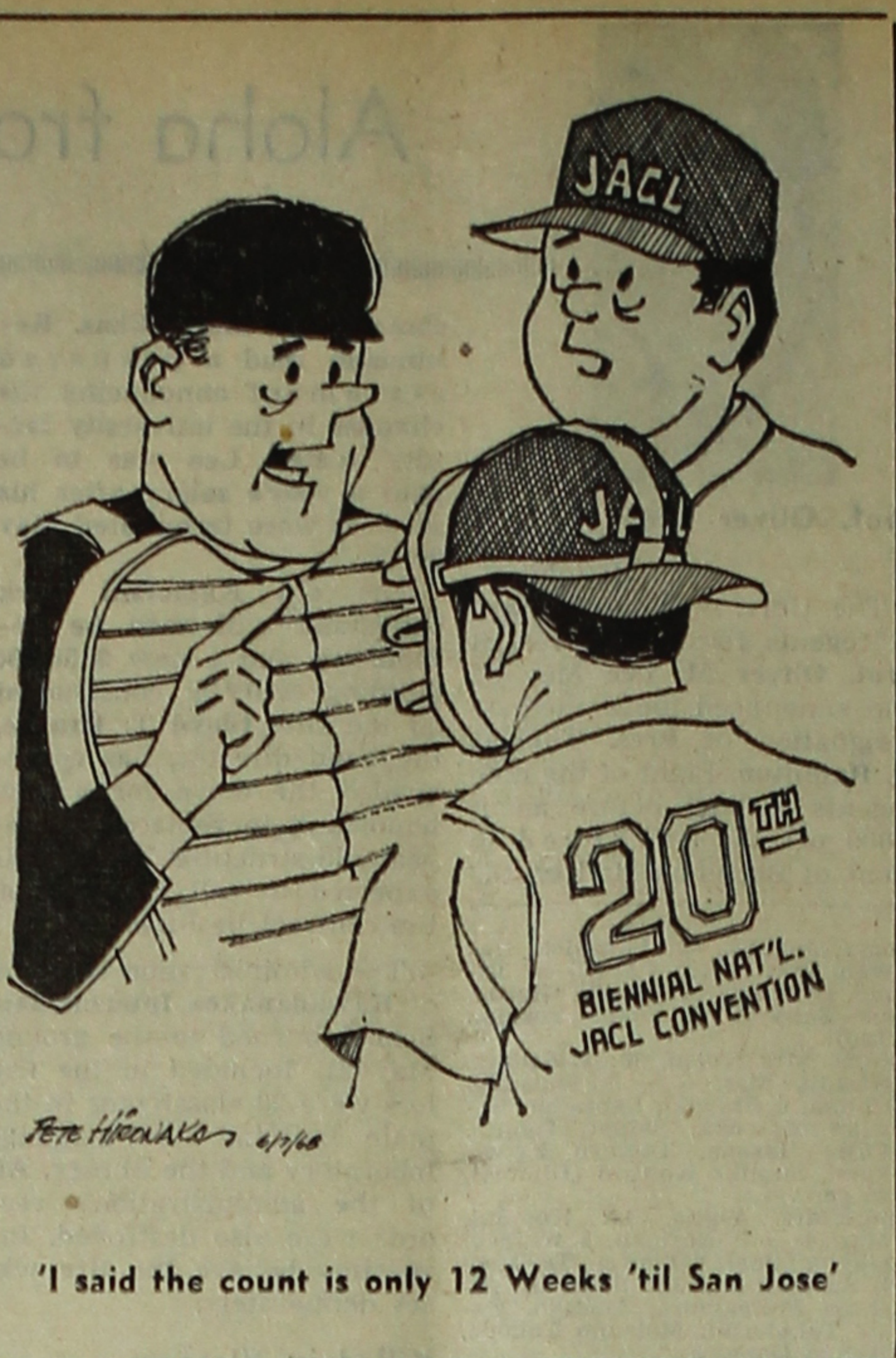
—Kashu Mainichi

Breast cancer

UNITED NATIONS—Japan again had the lowest breast rate cancer death rate in the latest study by the World Health Organization.

Japan's breast cancer mortality rate per 100,000 women was 3.7. The highest was 44.1 reported for West Berlin, followed by England and Wales with 40.5.

Tell Our Advertisers
 You Saw It in the PC



Tokyo's Dream Taxi

By JIM HENRY

Tokyo
 With all the adverse publicity given Tokyo cab drivers, you might like to meet Masakazu Sato and take a ride in his taxi. The odds are 32,000 to one against you, but if you are lucky enough to hail his taxi you will receive hospitality that you thought could only be found in the Japanese home.

Feet hurt? If you care to slip off your shoes and relax, Sato has just the things: slippers.

SAKURA SCRIPT

Then again, you may be more impressed by the curtains and pillows that make up the interior of Sato's hack more than a little out of the ordinary.

Although most comforts are for the passenger, Sato con-

cedes he too enjoys them. "My cab is an extension of my home," he says.

To help make it so the photo of his 3-year-old daughter and wife is pasted over his speedometer, covering everything over 60 kilometers an hour.

"If the needle disappears behind the picture, I'm driving too fast," he says. They serve as his guardians, he reasons. If his family looks after Sato, he certainly looks after his customers.

He provides a copy of Life magazine (he's a subscriber) and a Japanese language weekly for those who read. They're in neat plastic holders fastened to the front seat, facing the passenger. And in special pockets in the holders are cigarettes and matches . . . gratis.

Stereo Music

If you don't read, you can listen to his stereo. He has a number of tapes and chances are you'll find something you like.

You can also munch candy from a box he constantly provides. But you must discard the wrappers in the basket at your feet.

These are not all the refinements, either. His wife made flowered seat covers for the cab, and the Japanese noren hangs between the front and back seats.

Not homey enough? "Mood" lamps stand on either side of the top of the front seat.

Frills on His Own

Although Sato drives a company cab, the frills are all his own expense.

It costs more than Y150,000 to fix the cab and about Y5,000 a month to keep it in shape, he admits.

In 20 years of driving a cab he hasn't had an accident resulting in injuries, but he carries a big first aid kit, which he hopes he will never have to use.

His ambition is to have his own cab and he feels all taxi drivers would be happier if they treated passengers like him.

"It would certainly make passengers feel better," he says.

Poverty committee

WASHINGTON—Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) is serving on a special ad hoc poverty committee of 30 Senators and Congressmen, chaired by Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.).

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 10, 1943

JACL will contest legality of Arizona law requiring public notice and report to Secretary of State when doing business with "person whose movements are restricted by operation of law or by any executive or other order authorized by law, or from person who is not eligible to citizenship"; law makes it virtually impossible for Japanese Americans to continue with their livelihood, says Mike Masaoka.

Dillon Myer refuses Dies committee request to halt resettlement, asks restraint on investigations as hearings to open in Los Angeles. . . . Heart Mountain editor Bill Hosokawa asks action against Dies committee. . . . San Francisco veterans urge retention of Gen. DeWitt as Western Defense commander; Gen. Emmons arrives in San Francisco amidst rumors he will replace DeWitt.

"Go For Broke" selected as motto by Nisei is training with 442nd at Camp Shelby. . . . Arizona Corporation Commissioner cancels Gila River Cooperative Enterprises incorporation papers. . . . Ari-

zona Episcopal Bishop Walter Mitchell urges aid for all evacuees. . . . Univ. of Calif. YMCA general secretary Harry Kingman urges humane treatment of evacuees at organization annual meeting. . . . Tanforan WCCA assembly center transferred to Navy for training center. . . . Heart Mountain chosen as site for WRA film documentary. . . . Over 42 WRA relocation offices operating. . . . Sacramento Home Front Command call "Nisei unfit for human race". . . . Santa Monica City Council, Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, Salinas Teamsters Local 287 publicly announce opposition to return of evacuees.

Bill closing Pennsylvania schools to Japanese Americans fails to pass. . . . "Japanese Americans in Hawaii" printed in June Harper's.

Editorials: "Arizona Squeeze Play" (law is Hitlerian); "That California Mind" (insulting the Japanese American); "Good Example" (Iowans open home to evacuees awaiting employment) from Chicago Sun.

... but words shall never hurt me . . .

By BILL MARUTANI

Philadelphia
 As youngsters Nisei have had taunting epithets thrown at them, often in the schoolyard. Particularly if it were a racial epithet we boys, at least, more often than not met the challenge physically. But if the taunt were non-racial and particularly if the taunter was considerably bigger and tougher ("bigness" alone was not always a deterrent because most everyone was bigger) or the taunter was

EAST WIND

part of a gang, wisdom dictated that physical confrontation was not the answer. And in such situation we, as children, resorted to the following ditty, admittedly grunting our teeth as we said it: "Sticks 'n stones May break my bones But words . . . Shall never hurt me."

Later, as young adults we continued to have terms such as "dirty Jap" or "yellow-bellied Jap" hurled at us, hitting a crescendo during the wars years. How we met these challenges is another story; I can only comment that my "judo" training came in handy more than once.

Pablov's Dogs

A native Easterner once asked me in earnest curiosity, "Why would you object to the abbreviated term 'Jap'?" My answer was that if people called me "Friend" or "Ole Buddy" and that each time the term was used an effort was made to hurt me, I, like Pablov's dogs, would quickly learn to detest and react to the label. And I do not recall that I've been called a "Jap" in less than kind terms.

Words Do Hurt

Of course, words do hurt. Particularly as adults when we restrain ourselves from giving vent to our reaction by physical means. And if the words are cast upon our children, such hurt penetrate even more deeply.

I'll not forget the time our eldest, Laurel, was in the second grade in an all-white school. One evening at the supper table in her child-like way she said: "Daddy, some of the children at school call me 'Chinese' and then run away. When they do that I don't feel so good inside."

Well, when the little one said that, my wife and I stopped eating and just looked at one another. We couldn't eat. How do you explain racial prejudice to a second-grader? How do you handle this innocent reaction of a little child — "I don't feel so good inside" — to the ugliness of racial hatred?

Seeking to avoid magnifying the incident, we calmly tried to rationalize the blindness of a few, attempting to impress upon the child that being different from the majority was nothing to apologize for, and so on. It was a tough task and I'm not at all sure that I measured up to it: Telling a child how babies are made and born would have been immeasurably easier since it, at least, is natural and affirmatively creative.

"Negro" or "Black"?

Perhaps some readers have wondered, as I have, why some Blacks resent the label "Negro." Or why certain other Blacks, particularly the Black Muslims, reject their given birth name, e.g. Cassius Clay rejecting this name—and the rejection is significant — and adopting the name of Muhammad Ali; also there's Malcolm X.

In our next column, we'll discuss this.

PC Bookshelf

TEACHING ENGLISH TO JAPANESE (Anchor Enterprises, Los Angeles 90027, \$2.95) by Dr. Sumako Kimizuka is a comprehensive study of methodology, kinds and frequency of errors and means for improving the usage of English by native Japanese. It is a book intended for teachers, making them aware of the special problems they are likely to encounter.

The author, a native of Tokyo who served as interpreter for the U.S. Education Mission prior to her own study in U.S., is now with the USC Dept. of Asian Studies.

Interesting chapters to the layman are in the opening half; brief history of foreign language teaching in Japan, development of English teaching in Japanese schools, the present situation of English teaching in Japanese schools, and language problems of foreign students at an American university.

Be a Registered Voter

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Vacation Time

Getting ready for my two week's vacation to Hawaii beginning June 1, I picked up a few brochures on "Alohaland" and found them disappointingly identical in content. Actually these brochures contain the same broad general information fed to prospective tourists for past decades.

Since Hawaii was my home until just four years ago, may I share with the reader who may be thinking of vacationing in our 50th state some tips and information on the six major islands not found in these brochures and leaflets.

Oahu: If you've never seen a man's face change color from yellow to orange to red to purple—then you're in for a treat. Talk to the Nisei city slickers in Honolulu and tell them, "I'm from L.A. It must be pleasant and relaxing living in a small town."

Maui: For a very exciting hunt on the "Valley Isle," search either for diamonds or a modest Mauiian. Of course, you won't find neither.

Kauai: No one can say he's been to Kauai until he's been taken to "that spot" by a proud Kauaian and told, "this is the place where they filmed 'South Pacific'."

Hawaii: If you're looking for a fight, you can easily find one by starting your conversation with "Big Islanders" with "You live by the ocean and the tidal waves roll up and try to kill you. You rush inland for safety and the volcanoes erupt. Man, you gotta be stupid to want to live on a place like this."

Lanai: If you seek adventure fly to the "Pineapple Isle." Once the airplane gets over the island, you'll swear it's being blown backwards. And when you land and see the place, you'll wish the wind had blown slightly stronger.

Molokai: When the airplane starts its final descent to land at the Molokai airport, be sure to place a finger snugly in each ear. There's always at least one crazy lady tourist who screams and faints thinking she's crash landing into a pineapple field.

We'll be seeing you again beginning June 21. Until then—Aloha.



West Wind

Yosh Hotta

Picnic

Coming home from the Fremont Chapter's picnic, our family went out to dinner at one of the restaurants that Yone Satoda, National Treasurer, spends some time. There we met George whom we hadn't seen for some years. He was sitting alone drinking coffee, so we asked him to join us. He said that he was now divorced and living happily alone, tending his garden. His doctor said that he couldn't drink, mustn't smoke, and no coffee. It was a good thing that he was a farmer at heart and liked hay, or he wouldn't have been a fit companion for man or beast.

George is something special in our life. There was the night that our Chapter said that George and I were the hospitality committee at that great JACL function known as the installation dinner. We were to keep the guests happy. I remember, hazily, that the guests made it to dinner including a prominent JACLer from Tracy who was the installing officer, but for the most part George and I stood around guarding the bar so that no one could say that our Chapter wasn't hospitable. After a time, the guests left, the Chapter members left, our wives left, and when George and I crawled out into the street, George left.

Having been out in the cold ever since, it was good to get warm at the picnic. We were amazed at the number of children. To be helpful in the confusion, Haruo Ishimaru, National Cultural Heritage Chairman and myself stood up together and were effective wind breaks for the mothers as they changed their baby's diapers. Hope that these kids grow up smarter than us. They should, they have such nice parents.

Beekman--

(Continued from Page 2)

impending American rule, the planters imported 26,103 Japanese contract laborers. When the Organic Act, under which Hawaii was to be governed, was passed in 1900, it abrogated the contracts of these laborers.

The planters struggled to evade the law and keep the laborers in bondage, but finally the Japanese gained freedom.

Mainland agents told the emancipated Japanese that something better than the substandard wages and inhuman conditions of the Hawaiian sugar plantations awaited them on the mainland. The Japanese began to leave for the mainland in large numbers.

Contract labor supply shut off, the local labor pool being drained by the mainland, the planters cast about for a remedy. They were not ready to resort to the desperate expedient of raising wages and improving conditions on the plantations. Instead they lobbied in Washington for an end to Japanese immigration to continental America and lent their voices to the Japanophobes on the Pacific coast.

To return to New's book:

'To Hawaii Only'

Japan Foreign Minister Tadasu Hayashi explained to American Ambassador Luke Wright that Japanese passports were issued with the phrase "to Hawaii only." Consequently the United States could prevent the Japanese from leaving Hawaii by amending its immigration laws to authorize the enforcement of such passport restrictions.

Roosevelt privately referred to the Japanophobes as "idiots." He told them their

campaign of insult and abuse against Japanese nationals could involve America in war with Japan.

As a Republican, however, he feared too sharp a rebuke might cause the Pacific Coast to go Democratic in the coming presidential election. He strove for a solution acceptable to both Japan and the Japanophobes.

The Japanophobes professed to be primarily concerned with stopping Japanese immigration to the continental United States. If they achieved this objective, they were prepared to yield minor issues—such as integrating the Nikkei school children.

Naturalization Proposal

Roosevelt favored an act under which Japanese and American laborers would be mutually excluded from the other's country; he ignored the suggestion of Hayashi about preventing the immigration of Japanese from Hawaii. In return for the mutual exclusion act, Roosevelt proposed to grant naturalization privileges to the resident Japanese.

Recently having emerged as a world power, Japan was particularly sensitive to slights on the national honor. She would appreciate the extension of the naturalization privilege. On the other hand, America was not proposing to exclude laborers from other countries. Japan insisted on equal treatment.

Finally Roosevelt arrived at the "Gentlemen's Agreement." The Nikkei school children were integrated. Japan agreed to restrict the emigration of its nationals to America.

Japan also stopped emigration of labor to Hawaii. The book does not say so, and apparently the author is unaware of it, but the cessation of Japanese immigration to Hawaii was a disappointment to the rulers of Hawaii.