

PERSPECTIVES

Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

PLANNING

Over the Memorial Day weekend a group of National JACL officers and committee members met to talk over the status of JACL's involvement in the Civil/Human Rights area, and the general concerns around planning for the organization's future.

Personally, I was gratified by the fact that almost all who were asked showed up, and the several that didn't, had other irrevocable commitments. Further, the attitude of the group was refreshing.

The mood was one of action, not talk.

Are we really doing everything we can to make JACL a viable organization today? An honest answer has to be NO!

Neither memory or space permits me to rehash the meeting.

I just want to share my interpretations of some of the highlights, since I feel that they are so crucial to JACL's well being.

One of the key phrases that filtered through all the talk was **chapter service**.

An honest self-evaluation must tell us that we are falling down in this vital area. Whether we are talking about civil rights programs, or any other area of constructive community activity, we have not given the amount or level of service needed to keep our chapters alive and fresh.

Once upon a time, the umbrella of national projects, such as Evacuation Claims and Naturalization for the Issei, kept the chapters together and goal-directed.

In that era the concept of a national organization was essential to achieve national objectives.

Although it is no less important now to have a national identity, times have changed and the concept of "supporting National" doesn't have the same meaning.

Today, the health of JACL depends more than before on the health of our chapters.

The way to make JACL a more viable national organization is to increase chapter service, and help the chapters become more viable forces in their communities.

Example of recent happenings that point the way may make my point clearer.

In the PSW, our Associate National Director, Jeffrey Matsui, has started a series of four "sensitivity type" sessions, wherein a group of JACL leaders meet with a couple of pros to take a look at themselves and JACL.

The ultimate object is to equip these JACLers to meet with chapter leaders in similar sessions, to explore the status of chapter programming.

What is it? Why is it unimaginative? How can it be made better? etc.

Whether the idea will work or not remains to be seen, but it is a fresh approach for JACL, it is aimed at chapter service, and it is at least encouraging.

I have already commented upon the tutorial project originated by the NCWDC Civil Rights Committee, and approved by the District. This is the kind of project that can be utilized as a springboard by the chapters of the District for their own tutorial projects.

Certain roles such as supporting legislation, retaining membership in national organizations, making financial contributions, and working on certain P.R. type projects are appropriate for our national organization.

However, we need to emphasize much more the kinds of field service that will help our chapters generate the kinds of programs throughout JACL that we need.

If this means that a re-ordering of priorities is needed, then it is high time we did just that.

We have celebrated the recent births of chapters but we have said little about signs that other chapters are about to fold.

Perhaps we have more responsibility for the plight of such chapters than we care to admit.

I don't believe it is a coincidence that we find a District recently asking for more staff help.

A chapter in another district is almost defunct, and its District Governor is requesting help to save it. Still another chapter almost going under is requiring a crisis motivated effort to keep it alive.

JACL is not a rich outfit and we have limited volunteer and staff resources.

It may be time for us to take a long hard look at where we are directing our limited energies, and see if we don't want to direct some of them elsewhere.

ORIENTAL ACTORS OF AMERICA SEEK MORE ROLES IN NEW YORK SHOW

Group Pickets Two-Week Production of "King and I", Nisei Slow to Demonstrate

NEW YORK — There have been a very few Nisei participating in the nightly picketing of the City Center revival of "The King and I", which ended its two-week run last Sunday.

The demonstration staged by the Oriental Actors of America was in protest of casting practices which result in non-Orientals playing Oriental roles.

Only Oriental performing a key role in the revival was dance Yuriko, who also choreographed the show. There are several Orientals in the chorus, a Filipino is in a supporting role and an Armenian is cast as the king.

But Alvin Lum, chairman of the Oriental Actors, feels one out of nine major roles in the play isn't a very good score and bodes none too well for the Oriental actors

in a season which has few enough parts they can play.

Hilda Simms, Negro actress with the Creative Arts Program of the State Commission for Human Rights, also demanded to know why Oriental performers were rarely considered for what she called "people's parts" or what Lum described as neutral roles — those which nothing to do with the color of skin.

Lum, described by New York Nichibei editor Taki Kusunoki as a ringer for Japanese actor Akira Takarada, was the articulate spokesman for the group at the May 29 press conference citing the extent of "Oriental exclusion" which exists in the Broadway theaters.

There is only one Oriental actor appearing in a Broadway production, Tom Matsuoka being cast as the houseboy in "Mame." He recently replaced Sab Shimono of Sacramento, now in Honolulu directing a summer series.

Workshops Planned

Lum declared his organization seeks not only to win preference for the few Oriental parts in any theatrical season but to "move beyond the stereotype" of houseboy, waiter, geisha girl and laundryman. The Oriental Actors of America plan to conduct workshops and to establish its own theater to polish their skills.

Steve Chang claimed agencies were reluctant also to engage Orientals as a voice for dubbing commercials. One member told of having submitted voice tapes for a television commercial which almost won her the narrative assignment and of being rejected when she appeared at the agency office.

JACL adds \$1,000 to travel pool

SAN FRANCISCO—An additional sum of \$1,000 has been added to the Convention Travel Pool, it was announced this week by National JACL Director Mas Satow, making a total of \$5,000 available.

The travel pool was organized several conventions ago in the spirit of cooperation to ease the travel expenses for distant chapters in attending the National Convention. Each chapter participates by remitting \$25 a year. This year, 81 chapters are participating.

The amount being returned to the chapters will depend upon how many chapters participate and how many of these chapters are actually present at the convention. Payment, therefore, is made after the convention.

Satow said the additional \$1,000 this year came from interest resulting from National Headquarters pre-paying \$4,000 for the chapters and depositing it in the National JACL Credit Union in 1966, plus additional interests derived from putting monies from the Headquarters checking account into short-term savings deposits.

PNW orator wins journalism award

SPOKANE—Sharon Fujioka, 18, co-salutatorian at Mead High School, has received scholarships to attend Marquette University school of journalism.

For the Spokane-born Sansei daughter of the Yukio Fujiokas, a childhood dream of wanting to become a journalist can become a reality.

She has earned financial assistance from a four-year General Motors scholarship and the local JACL scholarship. She edited the Mead literary magazine "Leaves of Glass", had book reviews published in the national magazine Seventeen, and was captain of the debate team this year.

Winner of several speech and debate tournaments, she won the PNWDC oratorical contest and will compete in the San Jose finals.

HEADQUARTERS SEEK NAME, ADDRESS OF CONVENTION DELEGATES

SAN FRANCISCO—While all JACL chapter presidents will receive copies of the National Council agenda, proposed budget and background material on items requiring decision, National Headquarters this week asked for the name and address (with ZIP) of official and alternate delegates. The National Council convenes Aug. 21-24 at San Jose.

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For a Better Day

The shocking and tragic assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, following that of the Rev. Martin Luther King and President John F. Kennedy and many others, as well as the recent senseless violence in the urban centers and at our universities, force us all to ponder just what is wrong with our society, what is happening to our country, what is the future of our nation?

Many Japanese Americans felt a special kinship with Robert Kennedy. As the 1960 campaign manager for his late brother, he came into personal contact with many Nisei and Sansei as he solicited support and votes for Kennedy.

As the Attorney General, he not only drafted the major civil rights laws that became law in the past decade but also prepared the bill that eliminated the racist national origins system and abolished the anti-Oriental Asia-Pacific Triangle from the immigration code in the Immigration Act of 1955.

Also, as the chief law officer for the government, he formulated the policies and the strategies that further desegregated the public schools of the Deep South, opened up employment and other opportunities for the disadvantaged, and in his person seemed to represent the highest and the best in the American heritage.

As his brother's personal representative, he visited Japan, among other countries of the Far East, and inspired especially in the youth a feeling that America was being rededicated and reactivated to those principles for which all mankind dreamed and prayed.

To many Japanese Americans, as to many other minority Americans, he seemed able to understand their problems and their aspirations, and to be willing to try to help them resolve their problems and to achieve their ambitions.

To honor him and his memory, but more to help bring about the kind of country to which he had devoted himself and given his "last full measure of devotion", organizations like the JACL, whose members and their parents and grandparents once feared vigilantism and violence and suffered persecution and discrimination through no fault of their own, might well re-examine carefully and honestly their present objectives and programs.

Some strange malady seems to have come over the people, and what seemed to

be the fundamental truths and disciplines no longer seem to obtain.

The President has appointed a special commission to try to determine what has gone wrong in our country, and also throughout the world, as well as to try to suggest ways and means by which we may once again feel free and secure, while those now less fortunate may enjoy equality and dignity too in a nation of law and order and peace.

The JACL might well give support and cooperation, if requested, to this presidential inquiry.

But, even before the Commission is able to file its report and recommendations, the JACL ought to assume the leadership, at least among Japanese Americans, to reorganize and reorient its thinking and its activities from its relatively narrow and relatively selfish goals and projects to a broader civic consciousness and a more enlightened sense of national purposes.

What is involved, it seems to us, is more than civil rights for all our citizens, or the modernization and humanization of our great population centers, or the upgrading of our economy, or the bringing of peace to Vietnam, and other tension spots of earth, though all most assuredly are very important.

What may be needed is the development of that spirit where every man has a "decent respect" for the life and person and property of every other man. What may be required is a national morality and meaningful concern, disciplined and directed, to bring about a new society and a new concept of man's relation to man.

We have written in generalities and not in specifics, for—frankly—we do not pretend to know what they are. Neither have we articulated our thoughts very well, for in these hours of sorrow and frustration it is more difficult than ever to express what is in our hearts and in our minds.

But we are hopeful that out of these tragic times will come that better day for which not only Robert Kennedy but many thousands of others, including Japanese Americans, lived and died. And, in the immediate future as in the recent past, we trust that JACL will assume its rightful leadership role, for Japanese Americans especially—without fear but with courage and vision.—M.M.

PROXY DESIGNATION MUST BE IN HANDS OF MAS SATOW BY AUG. 21

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL chapters not expected to be present at the 1968 National Convention at San Jose were reminded that a proxy may be designated with a neighboring chapter or district officer.

The proxy form must be accompanied by a \$2 registration fee to be official and in the hands of National Director Mas Satow before the first meeting of the National Council on Aug. 21.

JACL staff members may not serve as proxy. Any restrictions on the proxy must be cleared with the person named as proxy. Chapters with no delegate or proxy shall be considered absent from the National Convention.

Grayson Taketa wins nomination

SAN JOSE — Grayson S. Taketa, Japanese American barrister who ran for Democratic nomination to the U.S. Congress in June 4 primary, received 33,438 votes in the 10th Congressional District. His opponent, Robert K. Arnold, had 28,588.

Taketa will face incumbent Republican Rep. Charles S. Gubser who garnered 59,009 votes against Joseph L. Pace who had 7,936.

A liberal Democrat, Taketa based his candidacy on opposition to the Vietnam conflict, equal opportunities for all citizens, and against establishment of "concentration camps" for militant Americans.

JACL Convention delegates may enjoy UAL maiden flights into San Jose

By PHIL MATSUMURA  
SAN JOSE — Delegates coming to the National JACL Convention may fly into San Jose direct via United Air Lines from New York, Washington, Chicago or Denver beginning Aug. 20.

The Convention board, its transportation and hospitality committees greeted the recent announcement enthusiastically as flights commence the day before the first day of Convention.

To enjoy the extra frills usually accompanying maiden flights, the Convention board urged out-of-town delegates to obtain passage on these inaugural flights by contacting

37 Nikkei delegates elected to Hawaii constitutional convention meeting

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU — Substantially less than half of Hawaii's 242,000 voters went to the polls and elected 82 delegates to the State Constitutional Convention to be convened July 15. Thirty-seven of those elected are Nikkei.

Eight of 45 legislators who ran for delegates were defeated. They include Rep. Peter Iha, who lost to Peter Lewis, and Rep. Katsugo Miho, who lost to Assistant Chief of Police Yoshio Hasegawa.

The Molokai-Lanai race was supposed to be a contest between Rep. Pedro de la Cruz and Supervisor Goro Hokama, but Hiroshi Ozaki, a social worker from Molokai, beat them both for the one available seat.

Kazuo Kage beat Rep. John Duarte to win the Western Maui seat.

On the other hand, controversial Richard M. Kageyama, dogged by bad luck recently,

seems to have taken the first step of a comeback as the result of the election. After 10 years on the Honolulu City Council, he was defeated for election on the last try, and then indicted for filing fraudulent income tax returns. He was acquitted of the income tax charge in 1967. In the convention election, he received the second highest vote in the race for one of the three at large seats in the Kalihi, Moanalua district.

Associate State Supreme Court Justice Jack Mizuha, who is retiring from the court this month, won election in the Kauai-Niihau District 18-C.

Nikkei Delegates

Names of winning Nikkei follow:

1st—Puna, At Large - One Seat: Jack K. Suwa.

2nd—Hilo, At Large - Three Seats: Nelson K. Doi, Stanley Hara, John T. Ushijima. 2A - One Seat (Precincts 1-9, 11): James K. Kageyama. 1B - One Seat (Precincts 10, 12-22): Shigeyuki Nakatani.

3rd—Hamakua, At Large - One Seat: Yoshito Takamine.

4th—Kau, Kona, At Large - One Seat: Takashi Kudo.

5th—Molokai-Lanai, At Large - One Seat: Hiroshi Ozaki.

6th—Maui, At Large - Three Seats: Meyer Iwata, Tomi Arai, 7A - One Seat (Precincts 1-11): Kazuo Kage.

7th—Maui, At Large - One Seat (Precincts 8-10, 12, 20, 24): George K. Ajiu.

8th—Waialua, Waialua, At Large - One Seat (Precincts 1-2, 5-6): Toraki Matsumoto.

9th—Leward, Oahu, At Large - Five Seats: Edna C. Shigi, Naoaki Yoshinaga, 10D - One Seat (Precincts 7, 12-13): Mitsuo Uechi.

10th—Kalihi, Moanalua, At Large - Three Seats: Richard M. Kageyama, 11B - One Seat (Precincts 5, 7, 9-12): Duke Kawasaki.

11th—Nuuanu, Alewa, At Large - Two Seats: George R. Ariyoshi, Sakae Takahashi.

12th—Kapalapa, At Large - Two Seats: Sakae Amano.

13th—Punchbowl, Pauoa, At Large - Three Seats: Robert S. Taira, Howard Y. Miyake.

14th—Mano, Waikiki, At Large - Six Seats: Richard E. Ando, Yoshio Hasegawa, 15B - One Seat (Precincts 8-10, 12, 20, 24): George K. Noguchi. 15C - One Seat (Precincts 2, 18-19, 21): Clarence Y. Akizaki.

16th—Kapaehulu, Palolo, At Large - Three Seats: Tadao Bepko, Hiroshi Kato, 16B - One Seat (Precincts 1, 3-5, 9, 15): Keo Nakama, 16C - One Seat (Precincts 8, 10-14): Ted Morioka.

17th—Kaimuki, Koko Head, 17A - One Seat (Precincts 1-3, 10-11, 13): Patricia Sakai.

18th—Kauai, Niihau, At Large - One Seat: Tony T. Kunimura.

19A - One Seat (Precincts 1-5, 12-13): Richard K. Kawakami. 19C - One Seat (Precincts 6-7): Jack H. Mizuha.

Nisei Relays PSW reset for July 15

GARDEN GROVE—The PSW Nisei Relays was rescheduled for Saturday, June 15, at Bolsa Grande High School here. The grounds were closed last Sunday by school authorities in mourning the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Be a Registered Voter

KENJI KASAI FAMILY GIVES \$10,000 TO JACL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Will Initiate \$500 Scholarship Beginning in 1969; Foundation in State of Organizing

SAN FRANCISCO—The National JACL Scholarship Foundation, now in the process of being established to unify the Scholarships administered by the Japanese American Citizens League and to aggressively seek funds to increase the number of annual Scholarships, was given a big boost this week with a check for \$10,000 from the Estate of Kenji Kasai, who passed away in 1965.

Mr. Kasai, long time head of Nikko Kasai Securities

headquartered in San Francisco, was a prominent Issei leader of the Japanese community here. He was active in the Nichi Bei Kai, California Japanese Benevolent Society, the Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and the Japan Society. He was also a staunch supporter of JACL and 12 year 1000 Club member at the time of his death.

Immediately postwar Kasai took active part in the Kikyo Kisei Domei to obtain naturalization rights for the Issei, and also the Civil Rights Defense Union of Northern California to bring to review the Oyama Alien Land Law case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

\$500 Scholarship

Mrs. Aya Kasai of San Francisco, widow of the testator, and son George now residing in Palos Verdes Peninsula, brought the check to National JACL Director Masao W. Satow.

Another son Hideo now residing in Monterey Park is a 9th year 1000 Club member of the San Francisco JACL Chapter.

Satow stated this generous contribution would be held in trust to establish the Kenji Kasai Memorial Scholarship of \$500 beginning in 1969.

Scholarship Foundation

Buddy Iwata of Livingston, Calif., chairman of the Advisory Board of Stanislaus College, is serving as chairman of the organizing committee for the National JACL Scholarship Foundation, assisted by Tom Shimazaki, Tulare County, 1st v.p.; Henry Kanegae, Newport Beach, 3rd v.p.; Yone Satoda, San Francisco, treasurer; Fred Hirasuna, Fresno, and Attorney Joe Yasaki, of Contra Costa.

National President Jerry Enomoto is presently considering representative appointees to the National JACL Scholarship Foundation, the seven members of which will each serve six year terms on a staggered basis.

According to Iwata the functions of the Scholarship Foundation will be (1) to solicit and receive monies for the National JACL Scholarship program, (2) to serve as trustees for monies received for Scholarships and (3) to supervise the administration of the National JACL Scholarship program.

Clovis speaker wins CCDC honors

REEDLEY — Charles Takahashi of Clovis will represent the Central California District Council in the National JACL oratorical finals in San Jose this August.

He was named the winner in a field of three contestants after a district elimination was recently held here in Reedley.

The other speakers were Michael Moriama and Stephen Uyeda, both of Reedley.

All three spoke on the convention theme, "JACL—Heritage for the Future." Takahashi's topic was "The Plastic Clay."

Takahashi will be out to repeat as winner from Central California as Diane Suda of Fresno was the winner of the nation-wide contest two years ago in San Diego.

Among the judges was California's poet laureate, former Assemblyman Charles E. Garrigus, a teacher of speech at Reedley college.

Church fund

GARDENA — Pledges and contributions to the Gardena Valley Baptist Church building fund surpassed the challenge goal of \$175,000, it was announced last week by the Rev. Eishi Hirose, pastor.

"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial National JACL Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

11 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time



Washington  
Newsletter:  
by Roger  
Nikaido

## RFK Aftermath

The tragic death of Senator Robert Francis Kennedy has been a grievous loss to this nation and indeed to the world.

Senator Kennedy was a man who evidenced an enthusiasm for life that touched the hearts of many Americans, old as well as young. The loss of his vigor, will, and high intellect in the political life of our country could not be felt more perhaps than in the nation's capital.

Through the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Mike Masaoka, JACL Washington Representative, and myself have on several occasions had the opportunity to work with Senator Kennedy and his office staff in the struggle for civil and human rights. Needless to say, it was shocking news to hear that an assassin had taken the life of an indispensable, hard working, and dedicated civil rights leader.

We, along with the millions of Americans who are dedicated to the cause for which he so bravely fought, observed Sunday, June 9, as the day of mourning for Senator Robert Kennedy.

After learning of the Senator's death, President Johnson, called this "a time of tragedy and loss", announced that a special commission to investigate the tragedy and report on the causes for violence of the sort which struck down Senator Kennedy was formed. Heading the special commission, the President chose Dr. Milton E. Eisenhower, President Emeritus of Johns Hopkins University and brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The special commission, in addition to the obvious areas where violence has taken its toll — assassinations, urban riots, etc. — will investigate a small but growing coalition of "hatemongers", born from the insidious belief that there is a supreme race of men, calling themselves the National Socialist White People's Party (NSWPP).

Better known as the American Neo-Nazi Party, the NSWPP, which has its home base in the Washington area, has stepped up its campaign to organize a white man's revolt against the so-called Black Power movement.

Reminiscent of the intense racial hatred experienced by the Japanese Americans following Pearl Harbor is a leaflet that is only a small part of the propaganda now being openly circulated in front of the United States Capitol Building.

"Do you believe that Blacks are entitled to special consideration because of the color of their skin?"

"Do you believe that law enforcement should be relaxed, so Blacks can murder, rape, loot and burn without fear of punishment?"

"Do you believe that Black rioters and looters should be regarded with more and bigger handouts extorted from the hardworking, law-abiding White taxpayer?"

"Do you believe that Negro loafers and their illegitimate offsprings are entitled to 90% of the welfare money poured out by the politicians, while poor White people are regularly neglected?"

"Do you believe that White Americans should be elbowed to second-class status in their nation's capital?"

"Do you believe that Black agitators should be free to incite to hate and violence against the White people of this country?"

"Do you believe that Black criminals should be permitted to stockpile arms and organize guerrilla warfare, while the White citizens of this nation are denied the right to own a gun?"

## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

June 15 (Saturday)  
Mid-Columbia — Graduation recognition banquet, Hood River Village, 7 p.m.; Joan Yasui, spkr.  
Seabrook Installation Dinner-Dance, Centerton Golf Club, 6 p.m.  
Arizona — Bowling tournament, Contra Costa — Scholarship awards, Mile-Hi — Graduates award dinner-dance, Cosmopolitan Hotel, Cleveland — Scholarship dinner, Church of the Savior, 7 p.m.  
Sacramento — Graduates dance, June 15-16  
Eden Township — Bazaar, Eden Japanese Community Center, San Lorenzo.  
June 16 (Sunday)  
Alameda — Chapter golf, Municipal Course.  
San Jose — Community barbecue, Delano — Graduates outing.  
June 18 (Tuesday)  
Pasadena — Bd Mtg, Thelma Stoddy's res.  
June 19 (Wednesday)  
Seabrook — Joint Cabinet Meeting, Kiyomi Nakamura's residence, 6 p.m.  
Seattle — Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.  
June 22 (Saturday)  
Cleveland — Jr. JACL rummage sale.  
EDC — Philadelphia hosts Pre-Convention Mtg, Museum of Philadelphia Civic Center, 9 a.m.  
June 23 (Sunday)  
Dayton — Bd Mtg, Dr. Mark Nakaguchi res., 2 p.m.  
Sonoma County — Community picnic, Cleveland — Community picnic, Weigand's Lake Park.  
June 25 (Tuesday)  
Seattle — Human Relations Comm Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.

June 26 (Saturday)  
Progressive Westside — "Sounds of Summer" open dance, Man Jen Low, 9 p.m.  
Chicago — Graduates dinner-dance, June 30 (Sunday)  
Monterey Peninsula — Community picnic.  
July 5 (Friday)  
Sequoia — Giants vs. Cards baseball, Candlestick Park.  
West Los Angeles — Earth Sci Mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.  
July 7 (Sunday)  
Seabrook — Annual JACL Picnic, Thundergust, Farvins Gate Park.  
Monterey Peninsula — Giants vs. Cards baseball, Candlestick Park.  
Sequoia — Chapter picnic.  
July 9 (Tuesday)  
San Mateo — Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church.  
July 12-14  
Seattle — Japanese Cultural Festival, Seattle Center Flag Pavilion Plaza.  
July 13 (Saturday)  
Philadelphia — Chapter picnic, Friends' Central School, 2:30 p.m.  
July 14 (Sunday)  
Sonoma County — Teriyaki at Enmanji.  
Pasadena — Family Steak Bake, Oak Grove Park.  
July 16 (Tuesday)  
Pasadena — Bd Mtg, Mrs. Aki Abe's res., 7:30 p.m.  
July 19 (Friday)  
Venice-Culver — Dodger Night, San Diego — Award dinner, Town & Country Motel.  
July 20-21  
IDC — Idaho Falls hosts 3rd Qtrly Session.

## Nisei GIs changed attitude toward Japanese in U.S.

Memorial Day tribute  
paid by Col. Sakamoto

SAN BRUNO — Lt. Col. Thomas T. Sakamoto, of the Sixth Army at Presidio San Francisco, in a Memorial Day address here, focused "our obligations as Americans" to keep what the heroism of Nisei won for Japanese Americans after World War II.

Despite the Evacuation at home, the 33,000 Japanese Americans who fought in Europe and in the Pacific theaters proved loyalty was not a matter of face but of the mind and hearts, Sakamoto declared.

The death of some 600 who did not return marked the change in attitude toward Japanese Americans since World War II, he noted.

Today, Nisei are found in all phases of the American mainstream — in Congress, in the fields of the arts, in business. The Japanese Exclusion Act has been abolished.

The ceremonies opened with invocation by Bishop Takeshi Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America, Melvin Tominaga, Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post VFW commander, read the honor roll of the 100 Nisei war dead from the Northern California area.

Tad Hirota, representing the Military Intelligence Service veterans and JACL, introduced the guests of honor, the Gold Star parents and widows of men who made the supreme sacrifice.

The Rev. Norio Yasaki of Oakland closed with benediction as a bugler from Scout Troop 12 played Taps.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Courtroom

Thomas C. Franks, 40, of Martinez was found guilty of beating and sexually molesting a 10-year-old girl he adopted in Japan but innocent of charges that he enslaved the frail girl. Sentencing is pending a probation report July 3. . . Associate Hawaii Supreme Court Justice Jack Mizuha will retire June 27, ending more than 30 years of public service as a police officer, teacher, lawyer and judge. He declined reappointment to a second seven-year term to the \$25,000 a year job.

### Business

Aizawa Associates, San Francisco advertising agency headed by Hattaro Aizawa, gained the lucrative account of Crown Radio, Japanese manufacturers of home electronic equipment. . . Pan-Am stewardess Karen Uyebara of Honolulu lists shakuhachi and the koto among her hobbies, instruments she learned how to play while studying Japanese at the Univ. of Washington.

Merger of Civic National Bank, organized with Nisei backing, with Surety National Bank of Encino was announced in late May, subject to consent of the state and stockholders. The combined operations will have assets exceeding \$24 million. Civic had intended to merge with Gateway National Bank of El Segundo.

San Jose Savings & Loan president Henry T. Yamate announced the appointment of Mutsuo Horikawa, active San Jose JACLer, as controller. . . Puyallup Valley JACLer Thomas S. Takemura was elected secretary-treasurer of the Tacoma-Pierce County Assn. Life Underwriters. The New York Life representative has served on the board and

chaired many committees. . . Orange County 1000er Ben Okamoto of Costa Mesa was re-elected treasurer of Mercury Savings & Loan Assn. at the annual stockholders meeting. . . Japan Air Lines has earned flight rights to Mexico and Vancouver, B.C., via San Francisco. Service to Canada is expected to commence in the fall. Service to Mexico in time for the Olympics is still being discussed.

### Military

Jim Kai of Los Angeles was voted VFW 5th District commander. There are 25 posts in the district. The Denver-born veteran was past commander of the Nisei Memorial Post 9938. He served with the 81st Infantry in the South Pacific during WW2. . . Active Downtown L.A. 1000er Soichi Fukui was installed commander of American Legion Command Spec. 4 Glenn N. Nishizawa was listed as missing in action in the weekly Pentagon list. . . The 5th Vietnam casualties, but identity of hometown and next-of-kin was not included.

### School Front

USC dental school graduate Dennis Duke Yamashita of San Gabriel was voted the outstanding member of the senior class in secret vote by his classmates while Derick T. Tagawa of Los Angeles was cited for special projects excellence. . . Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Shimoda to the United States was conferred the honorary doctor of laws at the Nebraska Wesleyan University commencement. He was cited for his 37-year career in the diplomatic service.

### Medicine

Two sets of artificial hearts and lungs, used in heart transplant operations June 2 in Sao Paulo, were devised by a Brazilian Nisei surgeon, Dr. Seizo Tsuzuki, 32, after eight years of research. In the operation performed by Dr. Zerbini upon Ferreira da Cuba, a heart taken from a traffic victim was kept in motion by the set of artificial heart and lungs while the other set was used to keep the patient alive during the transplant.

Mary Ochiai of Pasadena was named executive director of the Visiting Nurse Assn. of Pasadena and San Gabriel Valley. She had been director of nursing for city health services since 1959, graduated with a master of public health degree from Yale in 1956. . . As the most inspiring instructor, the USC senior medical class voted the Golden Apple teaching award to Harold K. Tsuji, M.D., of San Marino, assistant clinical professor of surgery. The 42-year-old Honolulu Nisei graduated from Temple University School of Medicine in 1952, continued his graduate studies at Mayo Foundation, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, Bronx Veterans Hospital and at USC. He joined the USC faculty in 1962 and has been staff physician at St. Vincent's Hospital. This is the second consecutive year and the third time in the last six years that he has been voted the award.

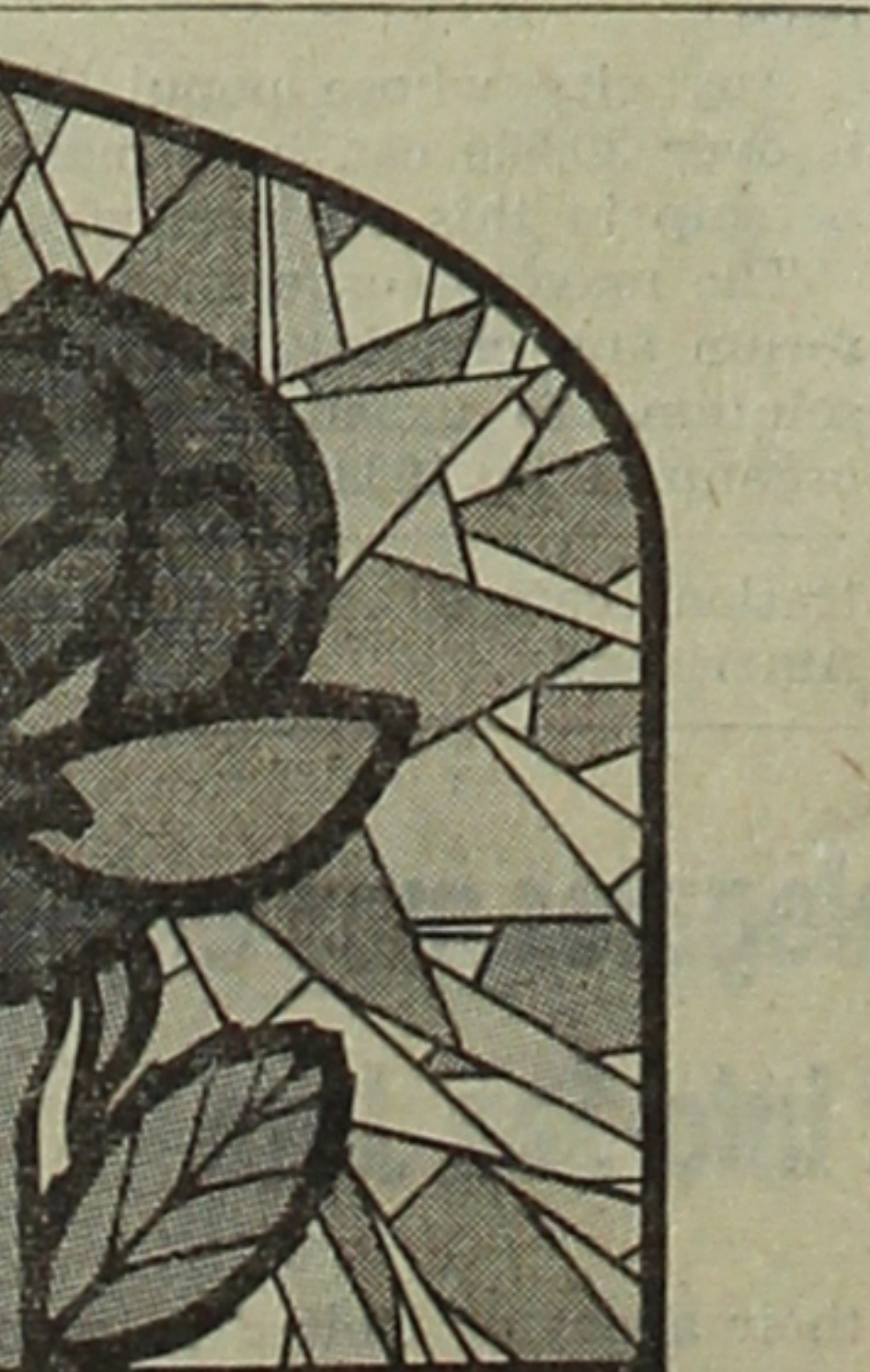
## Flowers-Garden

The rear gardens of Mrs. Yoshiko Yamanouchi, 1007 E. Fifth St., San Mateo, has been completed. It contains two structures in exact replica of the Ko-Shoin and Shin-Goten of the famed Katsura Rikyu detached imperial palace at Kyoto. Prefabricated in Kyoto, it took a crew of seven carpenters from Japan a half year to complete at an estimated cost of \$150,000. One exception is the roof. The original is made of hinoki tree bark, the one in San Mateo is made of copper.

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## Press Row

For the first time since WW2, foreign correspondents will be allowed to attend the Japanese premier's news conference and ask questions, announced Kenneth Ishii, foreign press chairman in the Premier's Press Club. . . Alhambra High's student weekly, "The Moor", co-edited by Kathy Hirauchi and Nancy Saito, received the Pacemaker Awards, granted annually by the National Scholastic Press Assn., to only six American high school newspapers. Ted K. Tajima, active Pasadena JACLer, is faculty adviser, who has been teaching journalism for 19 years.

## Awards

Pocastello JACLer George Sumida received a special award for 17 years of Safety Driving without any accident for Associated Foods Co. He is also president of the Hawthorne Boys Baseball Assn. . . Tai Funatake of Portland was among 15 honored with the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award for outstanding leadership with youth at the local annual scouts recognitions dinner May 28. . . Ninth grader Susan Kenmotsu, daughter of the George Kenmotsus of Stockton, received a fourth-place award in the 1968 national scholastic creative writing competition with her short story, "Do Not Walk at Night", to be published soon in the Junior Scholastic.

Susan Fukutome of Sacramento's McClatchy High received a UC Alumni Assn. scholarship for the Sacramento - Placer - Yolo district. . . Sacramento Hiroshima Kenjinkai became the first prefectural group to provide a check for \$100 scholarship to be administered by Sacramento JACL.

## Politics

Phillip Drath of San Rafael is the successful Democratic contender for Rep. W. S. Mailliard's seat in Congress. Drath had his boat house burned down just after WW2 because he hired Nisei evauees. The dedicated Quaker was also an outspoken critic of Evacuation in 1942 and went to Hanoi two years ago with pacifist Dr. Earle Reynolds of Hiroshima. Incumbent Mailliard is the Republican finalist for the 6th District spot.

Oxnard Mayor William D. Soo Hoo failed in his bid June 2 to unseat Ventura County Supervisor Thomas Laubacher who garnered an almost 2-1 edge. . . San Diego City Councilman Tom Hom (also a FEPC commissioner) easily won the Republican nomination for the State Assembly seat in the 79th District. . . Incumbent Mrs. March K. Fong of Oakland was renominated as the Democratic candidate for the State Assembly seat in the 15th District.

## Sports

Hiro Maruyama bowled a perfect '300' game June 3 in the second game of the Gardena Nisei Mixed Five League

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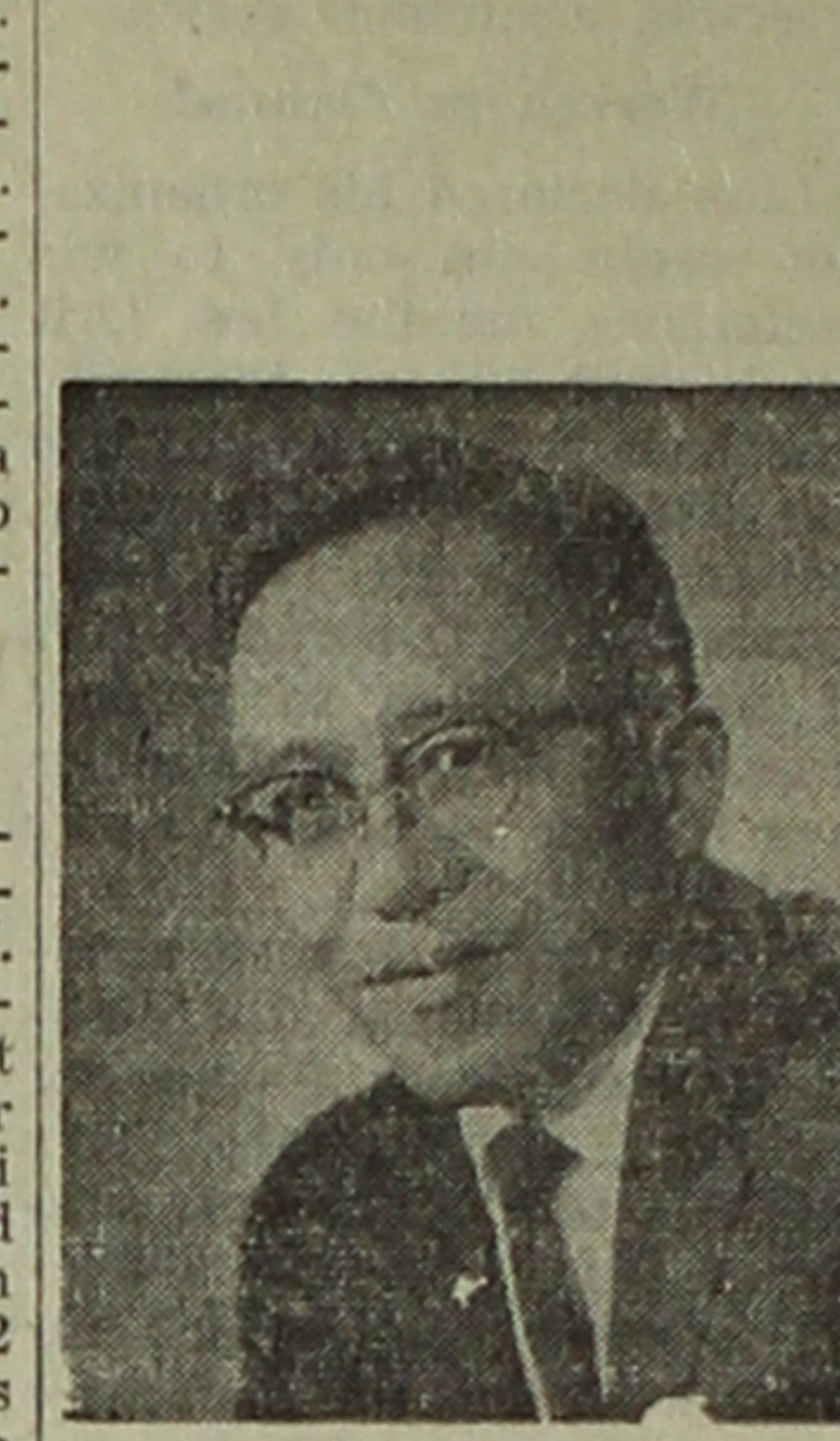
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at Missile Bowl. First ball in the tenth frame was a 'Brooklyn' hit, followed by two solid pocket hits. Right-hander Maruyama had games of 162 and 195 for a series total of 657. He is currently averaging 186. . . Fighting Harada, former world bantamweight champion, made his debut in the featherweight division June 5 in Tokyo with 10-round decision over Dwight Hawkins, sixth-ranked contender. Only knockdown came in the eighth round when Harada was floored with a left hook to the jaw. . . Dick Ogawa of Hayward rolled a 300 to start his nine game series in the Oakland Oaks singles classic May 26 at Castro Valley Bowl. He totaled 2257 to win the event and \$500 in prize money. Five years ago in August, 1963, George Kawaguchi of San Leandro was the first to hit a perfect score there.

Jen Hayakawa, who bowled a perfect 300 game last year, was named San Francisco's Bowling Queen for 1968. Lois Yut, who figures in many

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tournaments, was named to women's team for her 1967 the San Francisco All-Star performances.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**REUNION**—Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii took time out from his very busy schedule to speak at the Memorial Day service at the Nisei War Memorial in Fairmount Cemetery, Denver. The service was sponsored by Cathay American Legion Post No. 185. The night before the ceremonies local Nisei Vets broke bread with Congressman Matsunaga at a pleasant, informal dinner which had the earmarks of old comrades in arms enjoying a reunion. A surprising number of local Nisei had served in the 100th Battalion with Lieutenant Matsunaga, and even more surprising was the number of Nisei here who are Hawaii-born.

Congressman Matsunaga told the Vets what it was like to be a Nisei in the United States House of Representatives, and one of the highlights with his report of his trip to Korea last summer with Vice President Humphrey to attend the inauguration of President Chung Hee Park. The way the Congressman tells it, the Koreans assumed he was a Korean American included in the official party as an interpreter, and they were convinced this was so when he greeted the Koreans in their own language with phrases he had learned as a youngster in Hawaii. Later, a protocol officer tried to hustle Congressman Matsunaga into a limousine with the Japanese official party until Humphrey cried out: "Hey, wait a minute, he's one of our guys."

Koreans asked Matsunaga how he, of all the members of Congress, had been selected to accompany Humphrey. Matsunaga told them President Johnson had asked him to go. The Korean reaction was: "What a wise President you have to choose an American Congressman of Asian descent for this assignment." Then Matsunaga replied: "I'm sure he had your reaction in mind when he selected me."

When he reported this conversation to President Johnson on his return to Washington, Matsunaga says, the President laughed and told Spark he had read the President's intentions perfectly.

**BEYOND THE ORDINARY** — Congressman Matsunaga's remarks at the War Memorial included the customary tribute to Nisei war dead, but he went beyond that with these timely words:

"There is no question that our American system today is not without its shortcomings. We know this, and we know too that it is not the system that is at fault, but some of our own citizens who have failed to live up to the requirements of the system. . . . We must not let it (democracy) fail, and we who bore arms to defend it and we who spent weeks and months and years behind the barbed wire fences of United States relocation camps must assume the responsibility of seeing to it that it does not fail. Ours is a comparatively young nation and a dynamic one. We believe in progressing toward the American ideal, and while change does not necessarily mean progress, progress necessarily involves change.

"The public demonstrations against established authority and the clamor for a change of order which we are today witnessing in the forms of college campus uprisings, Poor People's marches, and urban civil disorders represent an impatience with the rate of progress. It certainly is not a sign of weakness in our democratic principles and institutions, as some would have us believe. It is part of our seeking and

## HIROSHIMA CYCLISTS IN CROSS COUNTRY TREK

OAKLAND—Susumu Maeda and Shinichi Fukushima, both 20 and from Hiroshima, departed by bicycle May 24 for New York, which is expected to take 3½ months to complete. They speak little English, plan to cover 50 miles a day and stopover with friends in Salt Lake City, Chicago, Toronto and Hatboro, Pa. Fukushima has pedaled up to the top of Fujiyama and around all of Japan's four major islands.

## Keiro ground breaking rites set

LOS ANGELES — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the long-awaited Keiro Nursing and Convalescent Home adjacent to City View Hospital near Lincoln Park will be held this Saturday, June 15, it was announced by James Mitsumori, chairman of the hospital board of trustees. Target date for completion of the 87-bed facility is early spring 1969. Ceremonies will start at 10 a.m. with Fred Wada and Mitsumori in charge. The convalescent home has been five years in planning.

## 1000 Club Notes

Add May 31 Report: Four more 1000 Clubbers who will be listed in the San Jose Convention Booklet honor roll are as follows:

12th Year: Sacramento — Dr. James J. Kubo  
12th Year: San Jose — Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto  
8th Year: Chicago — Yukio Hashiguchi  
7th Year: Seattle — Sad Ishimatsu.

finding, of establishing and implementing lasting solutions to the domestic problems of America—the growing pains of a dynamic society.

"We Americans who were the victims of earlier growing pains in our nation's history can attest to the rewards of patience, faith and hope. Ours is a story that needs to be told and retold, for it is a story which can inspire other Americans of other minority groups to exercise the same patience, and have the same faith and hope to live through their difficult times. . . . We must resolve not only to make ourselves, but to help others to become better Americans in a greater America for a safer world."

Join the JACL

## 'Green Power' opens Negro-owned and operated supermarket in N.Y.

By JOE OYAMA

New York  
On June 4 the Harlem River Consumer Cooperative opened in the new fancy Esplanade Gardens in Harlem at 147th St. and Seventh Ave.

An entirely Negro owned and supervised supermarket, its advisers are the top men of the Mid-Eastern Co-operatives, Inc., regional wholesale unit of the Cooperative League of USA.

(Two prominent Nisei, incidentally, were with the Mid-Eastern Co-op. One of their top men was Art Sasaki, formerly of Seattle, now of New Jersey, and Yoshiteru Kawa-

of credit from the Mid-Eastern Co-op.  
It now has \$100,000 in paid-up shares.

The name "Green Power" was given to this type of economic reconstruction by Richard Nixon during his campaign in Oregon.

Another influential Green Power advocate in Harlem is neurosurgeon Dr. Thomas Mathew who organized the National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization. And in Cleveland there is former football star Jimmy Brown's Negro Industrial and Economic Union.

## MISCELLANY

"The Mighty Marvel Checklist" in the August 1968 issue of "The Mighty Thor" comics advertises the "Marvelous Mags on Sale Right Now!" Among them are "Sgt. Fury No. 57: It's a mission of mercy as Fury and his hard-hittin' Howlers plummet into Hitler-land to rescue Jim Morita's captured Nisei Squad from a Nazi POW camp! Need we say more, battle-mag buffs?"

I always thought it was the other way around except that the locale was not in a POW camp but in a forest somewhere in France and the guys were hollerin' because they were so glad to be rescued.

**Deep Sea Classroom:** Yale University's "Outdoor Recreation Education" and the Province of Nova Scotia hold an annual "Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar and Fishing Match" at the end of August in Wedgeport, Nova Scotia.

Collegians spend the evenings in a lecture hall and daytime they "are out vying on the cold green Atlantic."

"The big payoff is the chance of hooking into a deepsea express train weighing 500 lbs. or more."

This is more than all the sashimi they want, for the fish is tuna, and the past three years Japanese universities have sent teams to the Inter-collegiate. "In Japan, fishing is a major well-organized col-

## MANHATTAN ECHOES

no, now on the New Jersey State Bureau of Narcotics).

"The woman who put her heart into it, a Negro attorney Mrs. Cora T. Walker, a self-help graduate of St. John's University, went everywhere in search of bank loans to get her dream underway. But it was the same old story: no money unless you have collateral to pledge." (John Chamberlain: "Harlem Tries Green Power", Boston Traveler, May 3, 1968)

"The adult members of the Negro middle class wouldn't come through, either. But, like Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Mrs. Walker found her supporters in the teenagers. Some 20 of them went from door-to-door in Harlem, selling shares in the Co-op to be. The kids collected \$10,000 in six weeks at \$5 per share."

## Industrial Support

Then Litton Industries came through with a loan for \$150,000, \$82,000 from Nationwide Foundation, and a \$25,000 line

## Maryknoll carnival

LOS ANGELES — The 20th annual Maryknoll Carnival for the school building fund is slated this weekend, June 14-16, at 222 S. Hewitt St.

lege sport activity".

It's Not All 'Aloha': The Mainlanders (or white or "haoles") who keep increasing in Hawaii, and who have never been in the status of a racial minority, "are never at loss to express themselves vigorously at any implied in-

sult".

This apparently has affected the Americans of Japanese ancestry there to become more outspoken "in their demands to be treated as full-fledged Americans".

This news from the New York Times comes as a surprise as I had always felt that in comparison to the Mainland Nisei the Hawaiian Nisei "were never at loss to express themselves".

# 特報

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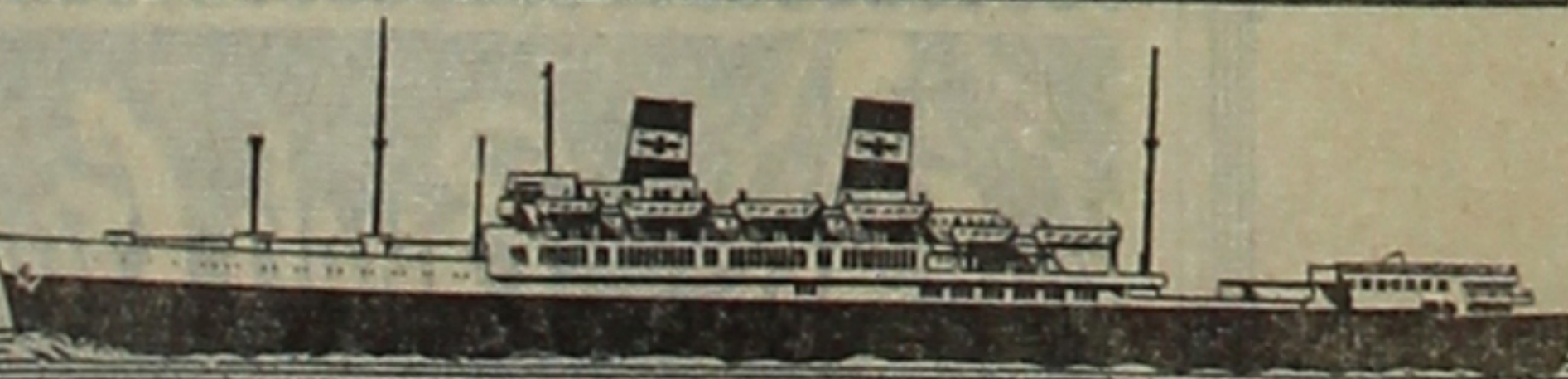
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# By the Board

By KUMEO YOSHINARI  
Imm. Past President

By RON YOKOTA  
IDC Governor

Chicago  
Ever since 1950 when the first presentations were made, our membership always awaited with keen interest the announcement of the finalists for the "Nisei of the Biennium" awards — much in the same emotional manner which characterizes Hollywood's Oscar Awards.

The delegates assembling in San Jose for the 20th Biennial National Convention will no doubt be charged with excitement as time approaches to disclosed the new honorees at the Sayonara Banquet.

The National Recognitions Committee is now accepting the applications of candidates at the Midwest Regional Office. From the entries received, an impartial panel of judges will select the "Nisei of the Biennium" and the runners-up for the 1966-1968 biennium.

## Deadline Date Extended

It was previously set that all nominations must be submitted by June 15. This deadline date has been extended to 12:00 p.m., Saturday, June 29, 1968. The postal cancellation on the envelope must be within the specified time in order to be eligible for consideration.

Any American of Japanese ancestry is qualified to be a candidate. The nominee's past two years' performance is the criterion for judging. This policy enables previous recipients to be continuously eligible on the merits of their latest accomplishments.

The "Nisei of the Biennium" is selected on the basis of the following two primary categories:

1-Distinguished Community Leadership which has helped to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese American ancestry and which has brought about a greater acceptance of the Nisei into the American way of life, and;

2-Distinguished Achievement based upon success and outstanding feats in special fields of endeavor where such distinction has been nationally recognized.

If a reader wishes to recommend a prospective candidate, please contact your local chapter president who has the official forms to endorse your nominee. If you wish, you may write directly to me c/o Midwest Regional Office, 21 West Elm Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

## New National Award Proposal

The present "Nisei of the Biennium" awards exclusively recognize the achievements of only the Japanese Americans.

I'd like to propose that we establish a new category of awards by which the JACL can publicly cite the contributions being made by other Americans of good will, especially, those who are committed to the betterment of human relations and thereby helping us to enhance our motto of "Better Americans in a Greater America." If such an award was existing now, perhaps our organization would want to, for example, posthumously honor Dr. Martin Luther King for his courageous principles of fighting for equal citizenship rights for all Americans regardless of ethnic origin.

The details of this proposal will be spelled out at the coming conclave in San Jose.

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Pocatello  
At the start of my tenure as a district governor, the PC editor informed me that an occasional By the Board article was an inherent duty. I begged off for the first two times since I had nothing constructive to present which would have been representative of the Intermountain District.

However, in order to be representative of the IDC and present some strong, constructive voice, one must be given the ammunition to fire with. I find it thus far within the IDC — would you believe — no ammo.

It appears we do not have any serious objections to the current JACL policies and programs — not even with the dues quota.

Our one serious problem is complacency which is not a stranger amongst us. Albeit we do have rather serious internal problems where some voices have been heard to say "De we need JACL in our area?" and this question is sincerely expressed. This can be said for both the adult and junior groups.

During informal discussions at our last district quarterly conference, I found that a majority of our chapters are continually losing members to the metropolitan areas thus facing a slow-death. Our junior members are lost once they graduate from high school or college.

It would be most interesting to see the results of a survey conducted among the Japanese to find out where the Nisei and Sansei are migrating to — say up to 10 years from now.

The forthcoming 20th Biennial National Convention may see great changes in organizational structure and national policies and as many members as possible should be participants.

I personally favor the proposed executive reorganization; however, the problem of communication will be prevalent as now. Perhaps to overcome this, a part or full-time secretary in each district could be hired jointly by the National and Districts and be made available to the national and district officials. I realize this will add to the budget but I feel it is necessary.

MDC Governor Henry Tanaka's By-the-Board article in the May 10 PC exactly expresses my opinions of district council functions. DC's must be full-service orientated and can only do this if well-informed by the National.

Civil rights and human relations involvement by the IDC remains controversial if not passive. Delegates to the forthcoming IDC third quarterly will have to decide IDC's stand on this vital issue in reference to changing national policies.

From all the communications being received from the National Convention Board, it certainly appears that Dr. Tom Taketa and his committee are doing a terrific job. I certainly hope and strongly urge the IDC members to attend this convention. Perhaps our third quarterly conference can be used as a pre-convention rally.

How about it Sud Morishita? We will be honored at this meeting with the presence of our National JACL President, Mr. Jerry Enomoto.

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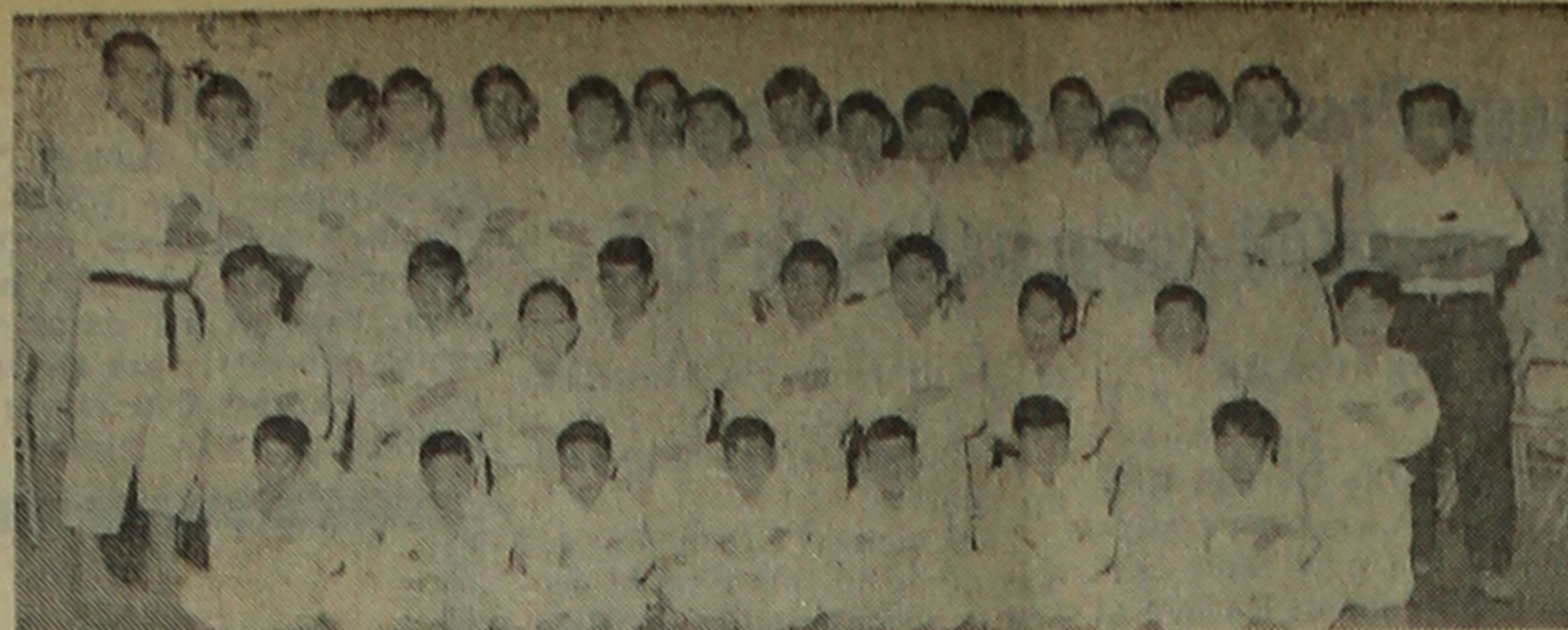
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THANK YOU. Pacific Citizen Circulation Dept.  
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**YOUNG JUDOISTS**—Newly organized for local youth, the Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL sponsors the judo class meeting on Saturdays at the Pocatello JACL Hall. Maj. Bill Honjiyo (the adult at left) is chief instructor; and George Sumida (adult at right) is club director. There are some 30 youth taking the course; Seated—Giro Endo, Vance Nakamura, Danny Sato, Kim Kanow, Ben Endow, Alan Tsukamoto, Ricky Kanow; kneeling—Craig Kawamura, Kim Kawamura, Dwight Morimoto, Fred Endow, Barry Endo, Larry Sumida, Ricky Endo, Kent Nakamura, Kent Kanow; standing — Don Maruji, Dave Sumida, Bruce Tominaga, Doug Sato, Steven Yamada, Charlie Morimoto, Brian Shiozawa, David Sato, Ron Endo, Karl Endo, Dennis Kawamura, Alan Maruji, Randy Shiosaki, Kent Higashi, Duane Ugaki.

## BOSWORTH PAPERBACK AVAILABLE AT \$1.15

SAN FRANCISCO—The Nisei Voters League, 515 Ninth Ave., is selling in its third order of 100 softcover editions of Capt. Allan Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" (\$1.15), according to NVL president Edison Uno. Proceeds are being used to further the NVL political education and community program.

## Over \$3,000 in Inagaki testimonial fund; \$5,000 goal

LOS ANGELES — Contributions from friends of George Inagaki, who will be honored at the testimonial luncheon of the 20th biennial National JACL Convention at San Jose on Aug. 23 in recent weeks have boosted the Inagaki Testimonial Fund to \$3,022.

The fund will establish a \$500 citizenship award named in honor of the past National JACL president to the most outstanding chapter of the biennium in citizenship and community activities.

Maximum amount from individuals has been set at \$10 while organizations or firms may contribute whatever they desire, it was reminded by Mike Shimizu, fund treasurer, of 4566 Centinela Ave., Los Angeles 90066. Checks should be made payable to Inagaki Testimonial Fund.

Acknowledged as of June 7.

Organization — Otogiri Mercantile, San Francisco, \$100; Culver City Rotary, \$75; Marysville JACL, \$50; Tulare County JACL, \$50; Hollywood JACL, \$50; Mortuary, Culver City, \$25; Spokane JACL, \$10.

Individuals (By District Council Areas) — Pacific Southwest (exclusive of Venice-Culver), \$685; Northern California-Western Nevada, \$440; Pacific Northwest, \$165; Eastern, \$110; Central California, \$65; Midwest, \$60; Intermountain, \$45; Mountain-Plains, \$25.

Venice-Culver Area—\$932.

Area chairmen for the Inagaki Testimonial Fund have been reminded by the testimonial committee to submit names and addresses of individuals or firms who should be notified of this project.

## Bakery sale

CLEVELAND — Nationality groups sponsored an international bakery sale recently at Superior Arcade and the Cleveland JACLers offered sembei (rice cakes) and sushi for sale. Proceeds went to the chapter scholarship fund and the chapter bulletin. Mrs. Yoshiko Baker was in charge.

## Japan to shut down its Rhodesia consulate

SALISBURY — Following a United Nations' call on all countries to sever consular relations with Rhodesia, Japan will close its consulate general here this week.

The staff is to be transferred to Pretoria, Union of South Africa.

## Bonin Islands

TOKYO — The Diet ratified the U.S.-Japan agreement of April 5 on the reversion of the Ogasawara (Bonin) archipelago and the islands will be returned to Japan formally on June 26.

## Tokyo Aquarium

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## Central Cal Nisei support scholarship named for opponent of Evacuation

FRESNO — Friends of Dr. Hubert Phillips, who will be 84 on Dec. 5, 1968, are seeking to establish a scholarship in his name. A Nisei committee is assisting by calling for contributions by Oct. 1 to be sent to:

The Nisei Hubert Phillips Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 1365, Fresno, Calif. 93716.

Dr. Phillips is remembered by Issei and Nisei who were in San Joaquin Valley in 19-41 as chairman of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, which protested the Evacuation.

He was active with others, like Mary Baker, defending the loyalty of Japanese Americans and later advocating the right of evacuees to return to their homes. The Fair Play Committee was abused by the press and the general public, the Nisei committee recalled.

Dr. Phillips was commencement speaker at the Fresno Assembly Center graduation in 1942. He pledged his efforts to see the great wrong of Evacuation would be righted and evacuees be allowed to return.

The Nisei scholarship in memory of the late Miss Mary C. Baker, closed with \$3,591.73 at the Bank of Tokyo branch here forwarded to the Fresno State College Foundation. It was the first permanent scholarship to have been established at Fresno State by a largely Nisei group, according to scholarship committee chairman Fred Hirasuna.

The Miss Baker scholarship is available to students majoring in education, social work or the humanities with preference to students of Japanese ancestry.

## Chicago JACL to honor graduates June 22

CHICAGO—Local high school graduates will be honored by the Chicago JACL at a dinner-dance June 22, 6:30 p.m., at the JASC Hall, 3257 N. Sheffield.

Various awards and scholarships will be presented, including the \$250 Chicago JACL scholarship, the \$250 W. T. Mitsuuchi memorial scholarship and Americanism awards by the Chicago Nisei American Legion Post.

George Wakiji, event chairman, is being assisted by: Masako Inouye, Esther Hagiwara, Lucy Teshima, Mary Shimizu, Fuki Odnaka, Ruby Nakagawa, Merry Oya, Lynn Watanabe, Beverly Taketa.

## Idaho Falls JACL cites high school graduates

IDAHO FALLS—Fifteen high school graduates were honored by the Idaho Falls JACL at a dinner May 29 at Bonneville Hotel. County Commission Chairman A. L. Owens, guest speaker, spoke on the importance of higher education. Chapter president Sud Morishita introduced the speaker.

Gloria Honda, Skyline High valedictorian, responded for the graduates: Vance Harada, Firth High; Candice Inouye, Shelley High; Clayton Nii, Snake River High; Sandra Sato and Victor Kishiyama, Idaho Falls High; Leslie Bingham, Gloria Honda, Robert Martin, Penny Morishita, Tim Morishita, Pamela Nukawa, Patsy Sakaguchi, Steve Watanabe, Carol Yamasaki, and Dick Yamasaki, Skyline High.

## 4th of July float

IDAHO FALLS — Fred Ochi is chairman of the Idaho Falls JACL float being entered in the annual Fourth of July parade here. Assisting him are: Joe Nishioka, Huck Yamasaki, Kay Honda, James Sato, Tucker Morishita, Leo Hosoda and the JACLs.

## In memory of RFK

GARDENA — The Gardena Valley Gardeners Assn. picnic scheduled last Sunday was cancelled in mourning the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

## CONFAB CORRAL: Dr. Tom Taketa



## Short, Sweet 'n to the Point

**PROJECT '68** — Chapter Presidents, please get the information out to the membership. Give the members a chance to help us put on a convention worthy of our National organization. We need the entire membership's support and cooperation to do so. Mas Onishi and his committee members have put in much time and effort to keep you posted. Please don't let them down.

Remember, there's only 11 weeks to go. Members, please get in touch with your chapter president for Project '68.

**PRE-REGISTRATION** — By the time you read this, all chapters would have received the Registration, Housing Reservation, and Order Forms and information concerning the Booster Events, prepared by Mrs. Jane Asanuma, Tom Onishi and James Taketa, respectively.

Those of you who are planning to come to the convention, please contact your respective Chapter Presidents for the information and forms. Please be advised that the Pre-Registration sign-up is not only for the Package Deal; it also applies to individual events — both official as well as booster.

We hope you'll select all the events in which you wish to participate and submit your Registration Form, Order Form, and Housing Reservation Forms with the appropriate remittance before June 15. If you prefer to purchase

only the Package Deal at this time, you may do so by sending in only the Registration Form (properly filled) and the appropriate remittance.

(If you don't have a Registration Form, just remit the proper amount for the Package Deal and we'll not only honor it but send the appropriate information and forms to you.)

In this case, please retain the Order Form and the Housing Reservation Form for submission later when you're ready. However, may we request and encourage their early submission.

**DELEGATES** — Received word that the following delegates are coming to the convention: President Moonray Kojima of the New York Chapter, (a candidate for the New York State Assembly); President Al Hatata, wife Irene, Tats Kushida, and Takito Yamaguma all of the Downtown Los Angeles Chapter; Father Clement, past president of the Downtown L.A. Chapter and the 1964 JACLer of the Biennium (now of Massachusetts); President Shigeo Takeshita, Mrs. Toy Kanegai, Steve Yagi, Mrs. Denby Nakashima

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and a host of others from the West Los Angeles Chapter (more the merrier); Min Yasui, wife True, and daughters Iris, Laurel, and Holly from Denver; MPC Governor Henry Tanaka of Cleveland; President Ted Inouye and Moss Kishiyama of the Fremont Chapter; and National Treasurer Yone Satoda, wife Daisy, and children from San Francisco.

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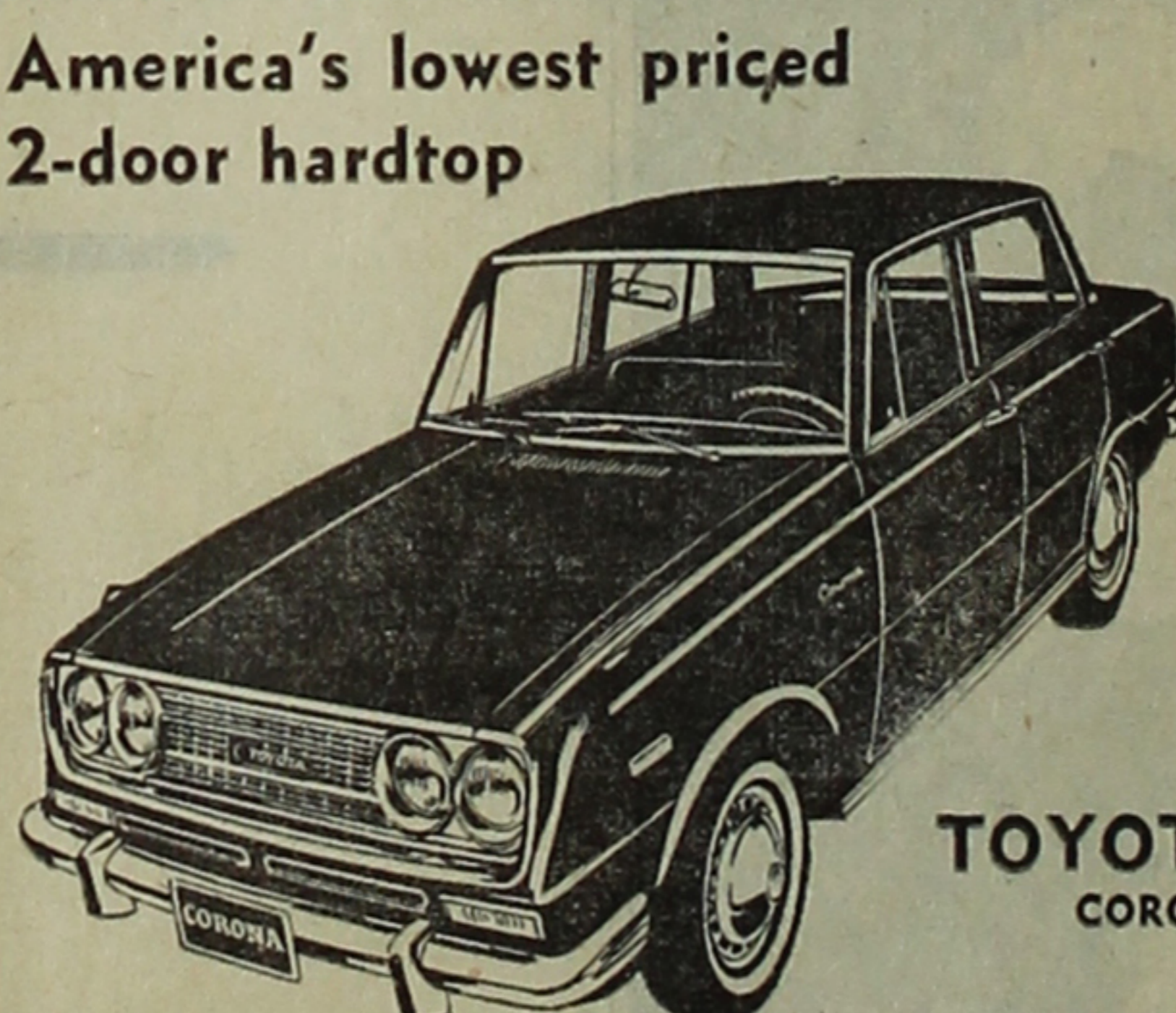
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### Centennial

Honolulu

Prince and Princess Hitachi

will arrive Saturday, June 15,

via Japan Air Lines to take

part in the 100th anniversary

celebration of the coming of

the Japanese to Hawaii. They

will visit the six major is-

lands during their nine-day

visit. They will stay at the

Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Among

places of interest they will

visit are Waikiki Aquarium,

Foster Gardens, Bishop Mu-

seum, Ala Moana Center and

the Kuakini Old Folks' Home.

A luau at the Royal June 23

will climax the celebration.

The royal couple will leave

June 24 for Japan.

Food prices continue to rise

in Honolulu. The U.S. Labor

Dept. said all food groups ex-

cept dairy products showed a

rise during April, setting a

new high which was 5 per

cent above the same month of

1967. The food price index is

now 12.4 per cent above the

Dec. 1963 base period.

Pan American Airways is

staging a fly-in of 20 Mid-

west cities. It's the first time

Pan Am has flown to these

cities, and it has a purpose.

Pan Am wants to demonstrate

the type of international air-

line service on its world-wide

flights.

Japan Air Lines on May 28

introduced Honolulu to the

new long-range jetliner which

will enable JAL to fly the Pa-

cific non-stop. The Series 62

Douglas DC-8 "Awaji" ar-

rived from San Francisco on its

first commercial flight and

maiden crossing of the Pa-

cific.

Visitors Bureau

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton,

erstwhile president of the

Univ. of Hawaii, will become

operating head of the Hawaii

Visitors Bureau effective next

fall, according to the Hono-

lulu Advertiser. He will suc-

ceed Robert C. Allen, execu-

tive v.p. and managing direc-

tor since 1964. Allen will be-

come president of a newly

formed HVB subsidiary, the

Pacific Travel Marketing and

Research Institute. . . . Roger

Brooks, 24, a Palolo school

teacher, says he will refuse an

order to report for induction

into the army. If charged and

convicted, Brooks would face

a jail sentence of up to five

years or a fine of up to

\$10,000, or both.

Gov. John A. Burns has

named the following as mem-

bers of State boards: Dr. Rob-

ert T. Oshiro, Board of Natu-

ropathic Examiners; Matsu-

nobu Ueyehara, Board of Dis-

pensing Opticians; Dr. Harold

M. Okamura, Board of Exam-

iners in Optometry; Geo. So-

nodda, Board of Pharmacy;

Roy T. Tara, Board of Cosme-

tology; Richard T. Okubo,

Board of Accountants.

Traffic deaths

Kosaku Akimoto, 51, of 98-

906 Kaamilo St., Enchanted

Hills, was thrown from his

car and killed May 19 when

it rammed an embankment

and a parked street roller on

Monalua Rd. near Red Hill

. . . . Carlson Suzuki, 2, son of

the Oscar H. Suzukis of 84-

92 Farrington Hwy., was killed

May 27 by a car that

## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

line service on its world-wide

flights.

Japan Air Lines on May 28

introduced Honolulu to the

new long-range jetliner which

will enable JAL to fly the Pa-

cific non-stop. The Series 62

Douglas DC-8 "Awaji" ar-

rived from San Francisco on its

first commercial flight and

maiden crossing of the Pa-

cific.

Visitors Bureau

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton,

erstwhile president of the

Univ. of Hawaii, will become

operating head of the Hawaii

Visitors Bureau effective next

fall, according to the Hono-

lulu Advertiser. He will suc-

ceed Robert C. Allen, execu-

tive v.p. and managing direc-

tor since 1964. Allen will be-

come president of a newly

formed HVB subsidiary, the

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by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.  
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6— Friday, June 14, 1968

## Ye Editor's Desk

### GUN CONTROL LEGISLATION

No one supposes that gun control laws will prevent all future assassinations or completely keep guns out of the hands of the criminals and psychopaths. But what possible harm—except to vested interests or the sick sensibilities of hot-shot gunners—could come of gun registration and vigorous policing of mail-order gun sales?

At least we would know not only who our harmless, happy hunters are, but who among us may be preparing for vigilante action in our streets and guerrilla tactics in our country.

Of the crime control bill containing restrictions on the sale of firearms in Congress, the National Rifle Association has been lobbying against President Johnson's proposed gun controls. The NRA said the bill would not have prevented the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy. But Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) disagreed and declared, "the time has come when we shall have to follow the examples of other civilized countries and make registration of all guns compulsory." Dodd has been leading attempts to impose restrictions on mail order sales of shotguns and rifles as well as handguns.

In California, a number of very restrictive laws exist pertaining to possession of firearms. It is illegal to carry a concealable firearm without a license. An alien is not permitted to purchase firearms. The man who shot Kennedy last week used a pistol and had no license. Some say the weapon belonged to his brother.

We would like to prove that we are not a violent people, but there remains a group of people who continue to show how well-heeled and well-armed they are to be able to block anti-violence legislation.

The House-passed version of the crime control bill calls for banning mail-order sales of hand guns and limiting over-the-counter sales to persons 21 or older. Rifles and shotguns are not affected. The House defeated a motion to send this measure to a House-Senate conference committee for negotiations of differences.

The Senate version watered-down federal regulation in interstate commerce of handguns and eliminated control of rifles and shotguns altogether.

That the country ardently favors stiff gun control laws seems hardly in doubt today: Gallup Polls says 73 pct. favor registration of rifles and shotguns, 65 pct. favor registration of all weapons, and over 90 pct. of the newspapers editorial back gun control laws. (Let's include the Pacific Citizen, too.)

It was a Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Washington, Richard Strout, who explains why stiff legislation against possession of guns had not passed. Sportsmen, ranchers and farmers are apprehensive that regulation and licensing will inconvenience them. Utah Republican Sen. Bennett, one of the opponents of Edward Kennedy's long-gun amendment, told the Senate that "control of the ownership of firearms carries with it the inherent future possibility of police-state controls."

The National Rifle Assn. monthly magazine, "The American Rifleman", has told its 850,000 members that they should preserve their accessibility to firearms in view of city riots. A 1963 survey indicated 50 million Americans have guns.

The Congressional Quarterly reports, "The NRA is by far the most powerful pressure group against strong firearms-control measures." Another analyst says, "No one in the government doubts its repeated boast that it can produce within 72 hours more than half a million letters, postcards and telegrams to members of Congress on any gun-bill issue."

Founded in 1871, the NRA has close ties with the Pentagon, which approves its aim of familiarizing citizens with firearms. It has more than \$10 million in assets and an annual income of over \$5 million of which 63 pct. comes from dues and 26 pct. from arms manufacturers who advertise in its monthly magazine.

At present 18,000 people are killed each year by firearms by accident or malice in the United States. Of the murders, 30 pct. are committed with long guns. President Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were both victims of long guns.

With the assassination of Sen. Kennedy, additional efforts for a tighter gun control law ought to be revived. We doubt the firearms lobby will be able to produce a blizzard of protests.

### EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

The crusade against drug addiction is scarcely more than 15 years old. It is an issue which the Council of Oriental Organizations in Los Angeles is seriously facing in view of the increasing number of drug abuse among young Orientals. No consensus has emerged on means toward either prevention or cure; the problem is complicated by factors like poverty, disadvantage and crime.

All stable elements in society must play a part in preventing drug addiction. Not only social research, mass education, wise law enforcement are needed but the imparting of moral and spiritual values and individual counsel is in order. It may mean exercising restraint in the use of the pill or potion for whatever, if our pill-oriented culture is at fault.

### THE HYPHEN

"In this era of new pluralism, with previous WASPpirations eradicated, ethnic groups including Afro-Americans are beginning to see the hyphen not as a mark of separation but a welcome key to self-identity and a link between their particular heritage and the American culture evolving toward a more universal synthesis."

Above is not our idea but it's worth passing on.

Advertising & News Deadline—Saturday

## Why are Sansei 'pot' smokers on the increase?

By ELLEN ENDO

Los Angeles  
Perhaps there aren't many Japanese American hippies, but a large portion of Sansei youths have a misguided fascination for drugs nevertheless.

Police officers working areas where JAs make up a significant portion of the population report a higher degree of frequency among Sansei arrests in recent years. Furthermore, they report in

### GUEST COLUMN

most cases young JAs are nabbed for possession of narcotics, or drunkenness.

Apparently the usual juvenile offenses, such as car-stripping, curfew and using fake I.D.s, aren't sophisticated enough for today's "under 18" generation.

Take the matter of "that first cigarette." As has been true for several decades, youngsters get the urge to take their first puff of smoke around junior high school age. Today, the 13 or 14-year old is no different, EXCEPT, he soon is tempted (usually by an outsider) to graduate to narcotics in leaf form—marijuana.

Rarely Short of Funds  
Why are Sansei marijuana-users increasing? We suspect the "pushers" have discovered teenagers from JA families are rarely short of funds. Nisei parents tend to go out of their way to make sure their children never want for anything, and persons who sell narcotics are aware of this tendency.

Nisei mothers, bless 'em, never send little Johnny off to school without some change in his pockets.

Narcotics pushers are, after all, out to make money, and they'll inevitably pick on the kid with the "bread" first. Along comes a crowd-following Sansei who has been given practically everything he wants. He has been robbed of any sense of accomplishment so he feels he's got to prove something to himself in the only way which has been offered him—drugs.

### 'They See the Light'

Despite the unattractive police record of some Sansei, very few go on to become hardened criminals, we are told. They "see the light" at about age 25, fall into respectable jobs and raise families of their own.

We know of only one group which is attempting to take a definite step toward solving this problem of narcotics addiction among youths: the Council of Oriental Organizations (COO).

Several churches and civic groups have sponsored lectures on the subject, but one or two lectures a year are not nearly enough to halt this nemesis. Even the COO which could be effective enough, is still in its infant stage and has yet to form a positive plan toward a solution.

A possible cause of the problem of juvenile delinquency among Sansei may be the fact that JA parents ask a great deal of their children in the way of school work and behavior. Those who can, do, and those who can't, rebel.

—Rafu Shimpo

### The Granite State

On June 21, 1788, New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify the Constitution of the United States. Since the Constitution itself provided that ratification by nine states was sufficient to establish it, New Hampshire's ratification made it effective.

## 25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen, June 17, 1943

JACL counsel A. L. Wirin asks fair play for loyal Japanese Americans at Dies subcommittee hearing in Los Angeles; most resentment against Japanese Americans fomented by press, says L.A. Church Federation; call made to separate loyal and disloyal.

State unemployment benefits denied 300 Californians of Japanese ancestry because they are "not available for work while being held in camps." San Francisco Chronicle editor-emeritus Chester Rowell attacks Dies committee investigation of Nisei in his June 15 editorial as "hysterical nonsense."

Dies Committee agents seize Washington JACL office files on June 12 to study recent activities of organization; Pacific Citizen also subject to Dies investigation.

Four Salt River Valley produce firms charged with violation of anti-evacuee law in Arizona. Return of evacuees may bring sabotage, Gov.

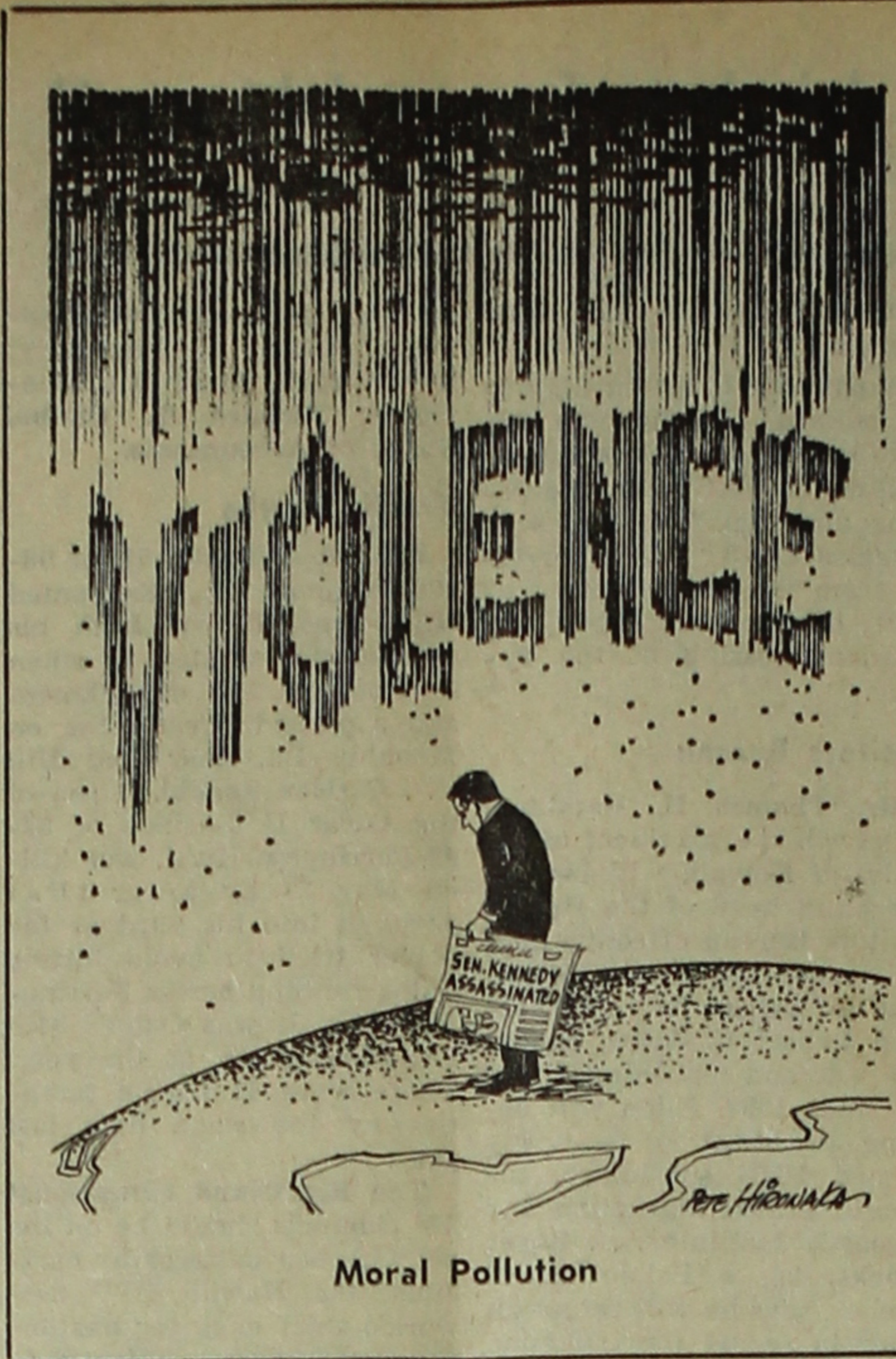
Warren says at June 10 press conference. Attacks on Japanese Americans aid Tokyo propagandists, says Pacific Coast Committee on Fair Play at its first meeting in Pasadena.

Arizona Corporation Commissioner postpones cancelling Gila River Cooperative Enterprise articles of incorporation. Calif. alien land law amendment signed by Governor Warren.

No. Calif. Methodist Church conference urges release of evacuees. Summer issue of "Common Ground" features five articles on aspects of Evacuation and Relocation.

Nisei USA: "The Nisei Are Not Alone." Editorials: "Revelations by Mr. Dies" (called cheap, shameful and un-American); "Unions and Relocation" (difficulties seen).

Wellsville Experiment finds 129 Poston evacuees building new rail line for Santa Fe near Kansas City.



Moral Pollution

## Letters from Our Readers

### Labor discrimination

Editor:

It was with considerable interest that I read the May 24 PC, and particularly the misinterpretation of the group of statistics which Izumi Taniguchi bent to support a charge of subtle discrimination against Japanese in the California labor market.

What the entire report that Mr. Taniguchi uses for his reference source show, in fact, is the considerable gains that AJA's have made during the ten years covered by the report.

True, much of the progress is really progression of the generations, with the Issei and Nisei, who were agriculturalists, passing from the labor market and the later Nisei and early Sansei entering, but at higher paying occupational levels. That this process has only just begun to reach high tide is, I suggest, for whatever weak criteria it might be to judge the presence or absence of bias against an entire ethnic group in the labor market, the reason that Mr. Taniguchi has not heard of "many Japanese who have been promoted to executive level positions in corporations of medium size or larger."

In short, the "many" are just beginning to enter the occupations where they can attain the positions Mr. Taniguchi covets for them.

### Another Interpretation

What Mr. Taniguchi might better have noted is that in the ten year period covered by the report (1950-1960), male AJA's moved upward out of the lower paying jobs and into the higher paying.

In 1950, 19.4 of the male AJA's over 14 and employed were working as farm laborers or foremen, but by 1960 this had been reduced to 9.2. Laborers, other than farm and mine, was reduced from 17.9 to 5.9, so that in both instances there was a drop of over 10%.

Insofar as the AJA male remained in an agricultural occupation he was more likely to either own his own farm or be in the position of manager of a non-owned farm. (17.1 to 21.4).

A clear upswing in the number of males entering the blue collar jobs appears in the numbers found in the occupational percentages moving from 5.2 up to 10.4. White collar employment also advanced from 8.8 to 12.7. The most important gains, however, were made in the higher paying fields of the professions and technical workers where the rise reached 15.0 from the former 4.4 of ten years earlier.

This explains why the two groups with superior educational attainment over the AJA and white female have lower median incomes.

In addition, however, it is necessary to note that the AJA female marries later than any of the other groups, all of whom marry in the late teens and early twenties. Because this is so, and even though she is held largely to the same job choice as the other minority females, the female AJA tends to have a longer working career and hence to advance to the higher pay scales within her occupation because of her seniority.

### As Chick Sexors

Too, she is found in larger number in high paying skilled occupations than none of the other females enter in any large number.

Chick sexors, a highly paid and skilled job that AJA females enter in goodly numbers, is a good example of the type of high paid work that combined with the advancement to the higher levels of pay in the lower skilled jobs is sufficient to raise the median income of the female

## Father's Day in Japan observed same day as ours

By JIM HENRY

Tokyo  
The third Sunday in June is Father's Day. That such an occasion should have become part of the social scene in Japan as well as the states is a contemporary phenomenon.

The special days for this and that are in many cases intended as occasions for extending comfort to the weak and thanks to the unappreciated. For example, in Japan there is Mother's Day, Old

### SAKURA SCRIPT

Folk's Day and Children's Day.

One cannot help but feel pity that what has happened in western countries has taken root here. After so many years the tribe of Japanese father has grown so weak and unappreciated that they have had a special Father's Day dedicated to them.

### The Average Father

The average salaried father works very hard. He takes his pay envelope home every month. Even when he has a few drinks outside his home, he never fails to stagger back with the instinct of a homing pigeon, only to be yapped at by his wife. He apologizes to her profusely and travels the next morning to his office in a murderously jam-packed train, racked by a hangover.

Doubtlessly, some fathers are different. They think of getting their children into good schools even while chatting with their colleagues in the office. They must put aside part of their bonus so that their children can get higher education. When the children grow up, get a job and marry, fathers must pay for their son's wedding reception out of their own retirement allowance.

Women have obtained so many new rights so quickly since the war, that fathers, like bees, are literally worked to death.

### Old Days Gone

Thus, Father's Day seems to have been given its proper place in Japan's postwar democratic society.

The old days when the husband was master of his own home, as he was before the war, have become very remote.

Many fathers who own a car are deprived of it. The four-wheeled luxury they finally managed to buy after so much effort is now monopolized by the sons or daughters. Many admit that their sons often take their girl friends for joy rides to Hakone.

When a father takes up golf, his wife follows suit. If he tries to get a divorce, his wife surely drive him into bankruptcy. If he decides to have an affair, he may discover that his wife is already carrying on with another man, oftentimes younger than herself.

Japanese fathers today are like a herd of beaten dogs. They just can't win.

If the situation continues to gain more male recruits, Father's Day will probably come to be observed with greater gusto in Japan than even the U.S. which invented it.

AJA to the level attained in the survey.

I hope that you now understand the importance of placing statistics in context when you read them. The people about whom the numbers represent various conditions do not live in vacuums, and the understanding of their lives can not be realized without taking their life conditions into account.

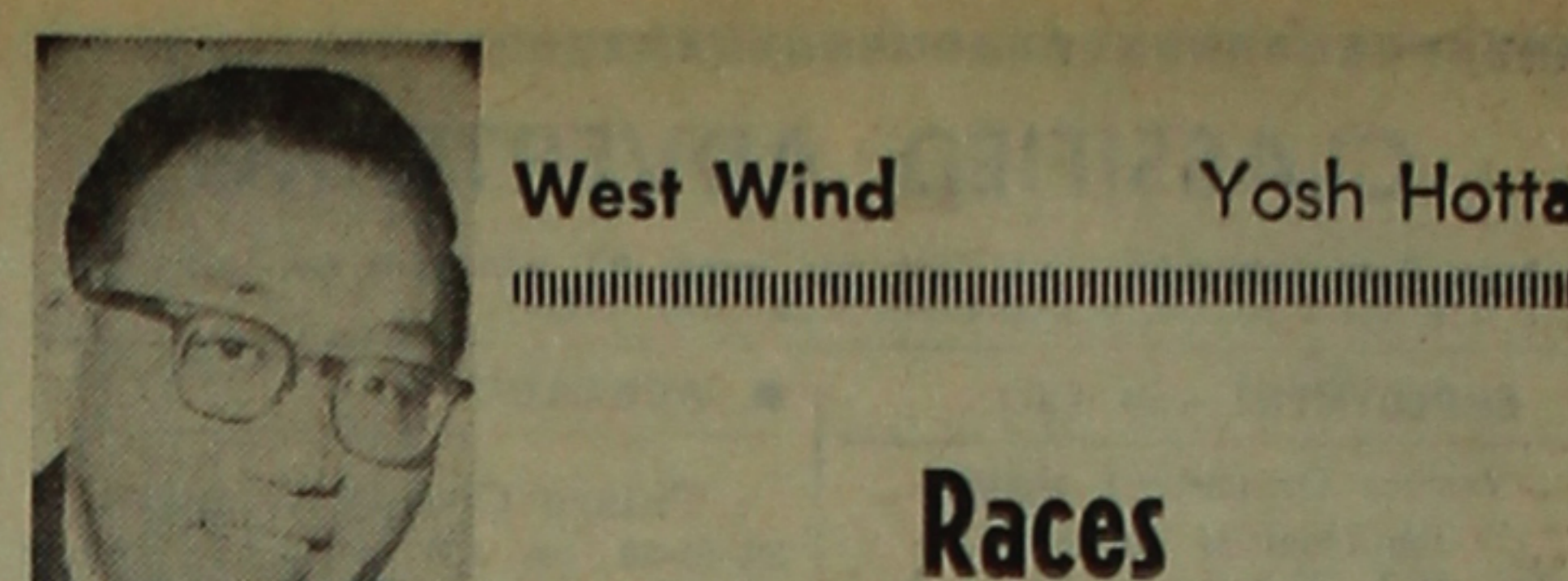
It is because I am aware that racial prejudice does exist in all facets of our daily living, and because I understand that the Pacific Citizen has the task of patrolling the streets of the JACL membership community warning of it, that I have taken time to write the above to you.

If you do not learn to interpret the social condition and document the negative conditions you find in a more plausible manner I fear that one day you find that you have cried, "The sky is falling in," once too often. It may be that no one will pay attention. If so, the disaster that follows will be your shame because of your yellow journalism.

### ENNIS DEANE

Univ. of Hawaii, 1966, B.A.-Asian Sociology  
931 East Hyde Park  
Inglewood, Calif.

(There was nothing cheap or sensational about the Taniguchi report that would fit the charge the PC practices "yellow journalism." Many points of view can be gleaned from statistics. Reader Deane has submitted his, which we appreciate as well—Editor.)



West Wind

Yosh Hotta

## Races

The American Civil Liberties Union has raised the question of whether or not an individual should be asked his racial background during the coming census. Some people in JACL once took a stand that a person's ancestry shouldn't be a question. Now it doesn't matter, perhaps it's a sign of maturity.

It bothers me to no end when my race is classified as Mongolian. Why? I don't know for my only contact with Mongolians was knowing a fellow whose claim to fame was that he had spent four years studying the language, and would certainly be a fine companion to have if one was lost in the Gobi Desert. He could ask in the original, "Which is the way to Ulan Bator?" That is better than the person who wrote as follows to Dr. Bruce Miller, Superintendent of the Riverside (Calif.) Unified School District:

"Dr. Miller, I have stood an awful lot from you and your teachers without yelling half as loud as most of the taxpayers in this city. But there is a limit to your foolishness. When you sent home William's census card for correction, you certainly hit a new low. You listed William as a Caucasian. I want you to know that both William and his father are white Americans and so am I, and we go to church regularly. Personally, I think you are probably a Caucasian yourself."

### Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

## A Wave of Panic

People were jammed against the huge double doors to the Embassy Room. Security men kept vigil, repeating that the room was filled and that only working members of the press would be allowed in. We had gone to the Ambassador Hotel to catch a glimpse of the candidates and to savor the thrill of a California election night.

Suddenly those doors opened with a bolt. People began to pour out slowly into the corridor. We backed against the wall in the pantry and service area adjacent to the huge ballroom. A man excitedly burst through a side door leading to the kitchen, motioned a guard. That entry was immediately blocked by two uniformed men. Another man approached him. We could hear them whisper that Robert Kennedy had been shot.

Peering through the windows of that kitchen door, we could see people milling around. The scene took shape. It wasn't a joke. Kennedy had been shot.

The people leaving the ballroom were now shoving and pushing. Some were openly sobbing, others registered a state of shock on their faces. We could hear young voices over the speakers: "Is there a doctor? Someone please call a doctor." Some were bewildered, trying to assess what was happening.

In the confusion, the security men beside us protecting the doors leading to where Sen. Kennedy lay mortally wounded had drawn their sidearms as the crowds pressed toward them. "No one gets through!" they shouted.

Rumors filled the air; red-eyed people wandered aimlessly; sobbing became louder. There were rushes to the TV sets situated around the ballroom. The bars were immediately closed—perhaps the most prudent decision of the entire mad evening for mob psychology had gripped the atmosphere. People now fixed their ears to their transistor radios as the stations tried to piece together what was happening; people were glued to TV sets. Panic reigned. Two hours after the shooting, the crowds which had been milling in the Ambassador Hotel lobby began to thin out; the police had garnered control.

### In reflection . . .

When one is caught in a situation of panic filled with volatile emotion and mass hysteria, there is a sense of hopelessness in trying to cope with the distraught masses. It was an unforgettable experience. One hopes he will never have to encounter that again.

## Deaths

### HONOLULU

Agema, Jiro, 82; Wahiawa, Mar. 12—w. Kana, s. William, Stanley, Ronald, Lorraine, Sen. Seng Nakata, Mrs. Harry Ching, Mrs. Wm. Narramore, Mrs. Wm. Tahata, Mrs. Norman Holcomb, 19 gc. Agema, Matsuo, 84; Kapa, Mar. 13—w. Kani, s. Shuichi, Shiro, Noboru, d. Sue Leong, Janet Miyake, 17 gc. 9 gc. Aoki, Kunisaburo, 73; Mar. 16—s. George, d. Gerald, d. Mrs. Daniel Kipi, Mrs. Warren Kane-shiro (Guam), Mrs. Earle Miyazono, Mrs. Thomas Higa, d. Charles, d. Jeanette, Geogiana, br. Roy Yonahara, s. Leatrice Tonahara, 74; Mar. 15—s. Seishin, Satoru, Glenn, Ernest, Morris, Eugene d. Toyoke Hoapili Masae Enos, Tomi Tavares, Yoriko Park, 12 gc. 4 gc. Hangai, Kaneshige, 74; Mar. 14—w. Doris, s. Gordon, Wm., d. Mrs. Geo. Lee, Elsa, Barrett, Mrs. Arthur Akana, Mrs. Fred West, 13 gc. Hata, Dr. Richard, 57; Hilo, Mar. 12—w. Jane, s. Marvin, Trent, d. Marilyn, Sarah, m. Naeko Hata, br. Minoru, Frank, Geo., Robert, Susumu Hiroaki (Los Angeles), s. Sumiko Watanabe (Tokyo), Yukiko. Hayashi, Genpachi, 90; Mar. 15—w. Fushi, s. Melvin, d. Mrs. Wm. Fukui, Hazel Minatodani, Mrs. Clifford Okano, Mrs. Ralph Uye-da, 13 gc. 12 gc. Honda, Mrs. Sano, 69; Mar. 11—h. Masai, s. Reginald, Paul, Hubert, Royden (San Jose, Calif.), d. Marjorie Okasako, Harue Fujita, 14 gc. Horita, Kituro, 87; Mar. 8—w. Itoyo, s. Gilbert, Bill, Roy, d. Mrs. Tamotsu Fujisaki Mrs. Jas. Sugiyama, Mrs. Geo. Himono, 8 gc. Ikeda, Mrs. Tsurue, 72; Mar. 15—s. Warren, Masato, d. Edith Ni-shiki, Mildred Arita, Leatrice Sasaki, Betty Shiroma, Grace Rhoads, Lillian Lieberman, Mary, Jeanette, Florence, 9 gc. Imamura, Teru, 64; Mar. 11—h. Gikaku, s. Takeo, Toshio Warren, Thomas Ronald, Randall Isomura, Takeshi Donal, Walter Paulo, d. Mrs. Yonoichi Kita-oka, Mrs. Samue Chun, 18 gc. Ita, s. Terumi, 40; Kaunakani, Kaula—m. Mrs. Hideyo Itamuru, br. Masami, s. Fumiko Taniguchi, Toshie, Shirley Yamada, 13 gc. Kikuchi, Kinsaku, 70; Mar. 10—s. Fred, d. Mrs. Roy Yoshida, 2 gc. Koga, Geo., 67; Mar. 4, w. Susie, s. Robert, Burton Gary, Stanton, Keith, d. Georgina, Kuahua, 2 gc. Kuroiwa, Mrs. Sueno, 75; Mar. 18—s. Geo., Jas., Yukichi, Yui, 8 gc. 4 gc. Masuda, Mrs. Kise, 81; Haiku, Mar. 13—w. Kiyomoto (Japan), s. Kazuto Richard Don, d. Mrs. Toraiichi Saito, Mrs. Thos. Ishimoto, Mrs. Goichi Shimamura, 22 gc. 16 gc. Matsumoto, Frank, 74; Mar. 12—w. Hisayo, d. Mrs. Tsutomu Onoyue, Mrs. Richard Fukumoto, Mrs. Kiyomoto Koyanagi, Mrs. Henry Iwasaki, 10 gc. Morikawa, Mrs. Yoshie, 77; Mar. 9—s. Chas., Yoshito, Roy, d. Marion Pimental Mildred Oates, 9 gc. Murakami, Mrs. Hajiu, 78; Mar. 16—s. Ricardo, Raymond, Murakami, Mrs. Tsune, 78; Mar. 7—s. Richard, Robert Komatsu, Nakamura, Mrs. Hajime, 78; Mar. 12—s. Chas., d. Mrs. Hiroshi Iwamoto, Mrs. Robert Komatsu, Mrs. Jean Takaki, Mrs. Jas. Ginoza, Mrs. Chas. Strong, Mrs. Richard Yokoyama, Mrs. Joe Moreno, 20 gc. 2 gc. Nakamura, Tadao, 47; Pearl City, Mar. 13—w. Winifred, s. Glenn, Gilbert, Kent, d. Taku, d. Mar. 7—br. Kiju, Shoe, Tatsuo, Yutaka, s. Chiyo Shimabukuro Elsie Saito. Nakaya, Takeo, 55; Waimea, Kauai, Mar. 14—w. Helen, s. James, d. Diane, Jane Sheldon, Catherine Maxberry, br. Choshi, Asato, s. Sakae Osaki, Mrs. Elmer Olson, Mrs. Takeshi Furtani, Mrs. Tamotsu Kunitshige. Nakayama, Mrs. Hana, 82; Mountain View, Mar. 13—s. Hiroshi (Japan), Isao, Takeo, Mitsuo, d. Mrs. Katsu Ishino (Japan), Shizuko Saganaga, Toshie Kaya, 25 gc. Noguchi, Mrs. Sode, 84; Apr. 15—s. Torao, Richard, 10 gc. 8 gc. Sako, Mrs. Asayo, 69; Mar. 9—h. Jimmy, s. Satoru, Takeshi Kumagai, Teruo Okimura, 6 gc. Sekimoto, Mrs. Utano, 84; Mar. 11—s. Edward, Harry Tsubaki, gd. Jane Lau, 1 gc. Shimabukuro, Kamechiyo, 63; Mar. 15—w. Barbara Miyasato, Catherine Wendy, Irene, s. Mrs. Miyashiro (Los Angeles). Shimabukuro, Mrs. Moto, 97; Hilo, Mar. 23—d. Tsuruko Urasaki, Yoshiko Nako, Clara Kohara, Shue, 6 gc. 6 gc. Shizuru, Michel, 58; Wahiawa, Mar. 15—w. Elizabeth, s. James, Thos., d. Janet Kaninahu, br. Tokio, Jack Torao, s. Kiyono Morioka, Mrs. Wallace Anami, Alice Ishizaki, Barbara Goto. Shimizu, Yuzo, 86; Keaua, Hawaii, Mar. 19—s. s. Yoshitaka, d. Misue Yoshizawa, 5 gc. Sunahara, Tomio, 43; Wahiawa, Mar. 26—w. Clara, s. Stephen, Paul, Duncan, br. Gilbert, Dr. Fred Chas., Dr. Paul (Los Angeles), s. Yukie Murata, Tomoe Kagiwara, Emeline Tamashiro.