

"After success what?" was a large question asked by MDC Youth Commissioner, Ross Harano...

As a Sanei, former Jr. JACLER, and now active JACLER, Ross says to us, if we want to rest on our laurels...

We may well think we deserve a rest, and a word of self-congratulation, but the youth are telling us that the times call instead for a re-dedication...

The things which Ross emphasizes, i.e. commitment to the cause of civil rights, working for a more vigorous network of chapters...

Although I am a firm believer in the enthusiasm and creativity of youth, I am realistic enough to realize that not all our Sanei, not even all our Jr. JACLers, are "gung-ho" for this kind of commitment.

Because this is so, we are not going to become effective either as adults alone, or as youth alone.

The only way we're going to get the job done is by working together, not necessarily on the same projects, but in the same spirit and for the same objectives.

But one thing is sure in Ross's message, the day of JACL traditionalism and preservation of the status quo, is over, at least for our Sanei.

If we choose to hang on to it, we should not wonder why the young want no part of it.

SPEAKER

Whitney Young's acceptance of our invitation to address our Convention Banquet is very good news. He is, like Roy Wilkins who addressed our 1964 Detroit confab...

His availability is in good part due to his friendship with our National Civil Rights Committee Chairman, Pat Okura, who was recently elected to the Presidency of the Urban League Board in his home city of Omaha.

EVERYTHING IS "RELATIVE"

Recently the press reported that Chief Justice Earl Warren was stepping down. There immediately arose an anvil chorus from certain politicians who took him to task for taking such action at an inopportune time...

Another prominent Californian, when asked if he thought George Wallace of Alabama was a "racist", replied he doesn't make such statements without the facts.

Curiously the same individual was quick to comment upon the Chief Justice's reported resignation, as though it was a "fait accompli". I guess everything is indeed relative.

THANKS...

Go to the family of the late Kenji Kasai of San Francisco, for the very generous contribution of \$10,000 which will give a welcome burst of momentum to the fledgling JACL Scholarship Foundation.

Mr. Kasai, a 1000 Clubber and former leader in the Kika Kisei Domei, was an ardent supporter of JACL while he lived, and it is fitting that the Kenji Kasai Memorial Scholarship will remain as a testimonial to him for years to come.

JACL will be privileged to administer it.

6310 Lake Park Dr. Sacramento, Calif. 95831

CONVENTION AGENDA: FULL TIME STAFF TO DIRECT JACL CIVIL RIGHTS PROGRAM PROPOSED

Eastern District Council Seeks Uniforms Dues, Elimination of Rebates, Dues Clause in By-Law

PHILADELPHIA — Immediate assignment of a paid staff worker within the JACL National Headquarters to direct a civil rights program involving chapters and the national organization was a major move made by the Eastern District Council at its pre-convention meeting held on June 22.

For this the EDC put on record the following resolution:

Resolved, that in view of the urgent necessity for JACL to move forward with the program of promoting and furthering the civil rights of America's minorities, it is hereby officially recommended by the Eastern District Council:

(1) That the specific assignment of a paid staff member be made immediately from reassignment within the existing staff of JACL National Headquarters, or by recruitment if necessary, whose sole or primary responsibility shall be to develop an active program involving both the chapters and the national organization in the field of civil rights; and

(2) That an allocation of sufficient and necessary funds be made for the foregoing purpose and program from the National Budget.

The resolution was the outcome of a discussion following a challenging paper on civil rights presented by the

Inagaki fund now tops \$5,400; seek testimonials

VENICE — Contributions to the George J. Inagaki testimonial fund continued to be received this past week and it totaled \$5,432 as of June 28, according to treasurer Mike Shimizu.

Letters being sought by Tats Kushiida for the testimonial album should be submitted as soon as possible, it was reminded.

The fund will be used to award the most outstanding chapter of the biennium in citizenship and service, a \$500 prize. Individuals, wishing to contribute are asked not to contribute more than \$10, sending it to Inagaki Testimonial Fund, care of Mike Shimizu, 4566 Centinela Ave., Los Angeles 90066.

Recent contributions include:

- \$100—Washington Hospital Corp., Culver City; Kitagawa Nursery; \$50—Imperial Hospital of Inglewood, Culver West Convalescent Hospital; \$25—Downtown L.A. JACL, Arizona JACL, Fresno JACL, Seabrook JACL, Dr. James Toda.

Current area totals are: Venice-Culver—\$1,732; PSWDC (except Venice-Culver)—\$1,240; NC-WNDC—\$85; Bank of Tokyo—\$50; WNDW—\$260; EDC—\$245; MDC—\$170; Culver City Rotary—\$135; IDC—\$80; MPDC—\$75.

More Nisei of Biennium hopefuls

CHICAGO—Five more nominations for the Nisei of the Biennium Award were acknowledged by the National Recognition Committee as follows: Joe Y. Saito of Ontario, Oregon; Dr. George Suzuki of Bethesda, Md.; Dr. George K. Togasaki of San Francisco; Mamoru Wakasugi of Weiser, Idaho; and Dr. Kenji Yaguchi of Ontario, Ore.

A prominent Malheur County farmer, Joe Y. Saito has been recognized for his abiding interest in and outstanding contributions and service to agriculture and to the general welfare of his community.

Recently retired as one of the seven-member State Board of Agriculture appointed by the then Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon, he is a current director, and was the first president, of the Malheur Onion Growers Association, alternate member of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Marketing Committee, member of the State Fruit and Vegetable Committee, and a board member of the Oregon Agri-Business Council. He served as chairman of both the Eastern

Oregon Potato and Onion Marketing Committees. He currently serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the First Baptist Church and as vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Treasure Valley Community College, and is actively associated with the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Lions Club, and the JACL.

A recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented by the Ontario Junior Chamber of Commerce, Saito is a highly regarded agricultural and civic leader in the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. George Suzuki has distinguished himself as an outstanding scientist, mathematician and management analyst in the field of Operations Research.

This field has been the objective of bringing the scientific method and common sense to areas of human endeavor where little or no adequate analysis and planning were previously present.

As a System Analyst with the National Bureau of Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce, Dr. Suzuki is concerned with the most efficient use of available equipment and personnel, and utilizes mathematical and scientific approaches to effective management procedures.

Currently acting as Chief of the Development of New Methodology Section and as Deputy Chief of the Technical Analysis Division, he and his staff analyze socio-economic areas of responsibility of different government agencies and develop efficient management procedures. He is also engaged in the study of the most effective application of different technological developments.

Dr. Suzuki is considered one of the world's foremost authorities in the theory of allocation.

EDC Civil Rights Chairman, Mrs. Grace Uyebara of Philadelphia, calling for specific action by the JACL.

Membership Routine

Another area of business concerned the updating of the National JACL membership and the existing quota system, the EDC—

(1) Reaffirms its historic position in urging that a uniform annual national membership dues system be established, with certain fractions of such dues from regular, junior, thousand club, and corporate or business members, as determined by the National Council, to be distributed to National Headquarters, the individual Chapters, and the several district councils.

(2) Urges that the following classifications of members be created: (a) Regular, (b) Junior, (c) Associate, (d) Thousand Club, (e) Corporate or Business, and (f) Special, with the dues and definitions for each classification to be determined by the National Council.

(3) Recommends that National Headquarters be responsible, if feasible, for securing and renewing all memberships, except for such new Regular, Junior, Thousand Club, Corporate or Business memberships as may be secured by the various Chapters.

(4) Suggests that membership dues be eliminated from the National Constitution and be determined by the National Council.

(5) Proposes that such changes as may be required in the National Constitution to implement these motions be made in accordance with the appropriate procedures; and

(6) Calls for the elimination of the so-called quota system and that of rebates, except those of quotas and rebates are retained, that all district councils be required to meet in full their respective quota allocations before any Chapter in such a district council may be authorized its rebate, if any.

The all-day session which took place in the lounge of the Council for International Visitors in the Museum of the Philadelphia Civic Center with some 60 JACL and Jr. JACLers in attendance opened with a prayer by Father Clement.

Dr. Warren H. Watanabe, EDC Governor, presided with Miss Tami Ogata of New York serving as secretary.

EDC Orator

Prior to the luncheon the group heard Richard K. Amano, president of the Washington Jr. JACL, give his winning oration on JACL and its Heritage. He will represent the Eastern District Council at the National Oratorical Contest at the 20th Biennial National Convention in San Jose.

In his senior year as a political science major at The American University in Washington, D.C., Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Amano of Chicago.

EDC Vice Governor Kiyomi Nakamura of Seabrook chaired the contest with Mrs. Uyebara of Philadelphia and Vernon Ichisaka of Seabrook serving on the committee.

Better start planning for the convention, because time is passing quickly and could rob you of your chance to attend. The program is tops; there will be fun as well as business. Your wife will enjoy it, too, so bring her along. Register early and be sure of a comfortable room when you check in. See you there! THE DATES... AUG. 21-24, 1968 THE PLACE... SAN JOSE, CALIF

Early sign-up sought to guarantee booster events at San Jose convention

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE—Whether a given Booster event for the forthcoming national JACL convention will be sponsored or not, will depend upon the number of people signing up for the event before the deadline date of Aug. 1, it was announced by chairman James Taketa. Hence, early sign-up for events is important. Refunds will be made on all Booster Events that may be cancelled. Please mail your reservation and remittance to San Jose JACL Convention Board c/o 3295 Lindenloaks Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95117.

1-City - County Tour (Wednesday, Aug. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$2.50 includes transportation and lunch)... Tour the Beautiful Stanford University Medical Center campus and the Sunset Gardens; lunch at Sakura Gardens, visit the 6 acre Japanese Friendship Garden in San Jose; then fun for the youngsters at Frontier Village (there's a nominal admission) before heading back to the hotels.

2-Fashion Show Luncheon (Wednesday, Aug. 21, 12 noon to 2 p.m. at St. Claire Hotel air-conditioned)—Joint Adult Youth activity, co-chaired by Mrs. Muts (Linda) Horikawa and Carol Santo. Exclusive fashions by Joseph Magnin of San Francisco-San Jose. Models: members of San Jose Jr. and Senior chapters. Door prizes (\$5.00).

3-Youth Bowling Tournament (Thursday morning, Aug. 22, Chairman Gail Kawaguchi). The word is that it's going to be a "ragtime doubles" (a boy-girl team) so fellows and gals start lining up your partners. Fee of \$2 covers the three games, and shoe rental. There will be a handicap system worked out so novices as well as experts will be able to vie for the trophy awards.

4-Golf Tournament (Friday morning, Aug. 23, \$10 includes green fee, lunch and prize money; carts and transportation optional). Chairman Hank Tsukamoto, assisted by the ol' pro Frank Shimada, promises a sharp tournament with plenty of prizes including the special trophy provided.

(Continued on Page 2)

ANTI-AMERICAN MOOD IN JAPAN WORST SINCE '45

Stanford Lecturer Relates New Mood at USF Summer Institute

SAN FRANCISCO—Fired by hostility to the U.S. in Vietnam, the "anti-American mood" in Japan is stronger now at any time since World War II.

Unless Washington is prepared to make costly concessions in renegotiation of the current mutual security treaty, 1970 could be a disastrous year in relations between the two countries.

This is the warning of Lt. Col. Leonard A. Humphreys, USA-ret., a research associate at Stanford's Hoover Institution.

A former intelligence adviser to the Japanese self-defense force and U.S. Army attache in Tokyo, Humphreys made his points in a series of lectures June 21 at the University of San Francisco's "Institute on Contemporary Japan".

Must Return Okinawa

Critical to the security pact, he noted, are U.S. bases in Japan and on Okinawa, plus American administration of the Ryukyu Islands. Risky as it may seem in the short run, Humphreys believes the U.S. must be prepared, by 1970, to give up its military installations in Japan, return the Ryukyus to Japanese control and retain only short-term lease rights on Okinawa.

"This would cause us problems in supplying Korea," he admits, "and perhaps even Taiwan. And neither of those areas is free from the threat of war. But the risk of losing Japan as an ally altogether is even greater.

"We must make room for a new Japan, accept her as a fully independent and equal ally."

Humphreys, 43, suggests that Premier Sato and his Liberal Democrats, the party in power since 1948, may in two years face their "most serious crisis" if some solution to the treaty problem is not found.

He pictures the present Japanese administration caught between the rising anti-American mood and the "intractability of the American government" with regard to mutual security questions.

Paradoxically, the Hoover Institution scholar feels, the disarmed Japanese of today "take a much more sanguine view of the world" than did the heavily-armed but "beligerently insecure" regime of the 1930's and early 1940's.

Notes New Nationalism

"There is a new nationalism," says Humphreys, "far different from the old militaristic variety. There is pride in accomplishment, and some tendency to historical revision of the World War II period.

"Most Japanese would not be prepared to accept the thesis that U.S. defense guarantees have made possible their recovery. For one thing, they feel Washington has tended to exaggerate the danger to Japan from its communist neighbors.

"The key to Japanese success is a consensus that a combination of industry and management could succeed in bringing the country back."

Humphreys rates the relatively small (230,000 men) but technically proficient self-defense force very highly. Most of the citizens, he believes, have come to accept the need for some military establishment but they also retain a strong feeling that Japan "must not take up arms again as a nation."

ALL-NIKKEI ART SHOW OPENS IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU—Work of 43 Japanese American artists from across the U.S. as well as Hawaii has been assembled for the Honolulu Advertisers Contemporary Arts Center in commemorating the centennial of Japanese in Hawaii.

The exhibit is being dedicated to Isami Doi (1903-1965), dean of Hawaii's artists of Japanese ancestry. Masayuki Tokioka, president of International Savings & Loan Assn., is co-sponsor of the exhibit.

(Continued on Page 4)

11 nominated to National Board

OMAHA — Eleven JACLers have been nominated for national offices, Lily Okura, national nominations chairman, announced here this week. They are:

For National President — Jerry Enomoto (Sacramento) and Tom T. Shimasaki (Tulare County).

For Nat'l 1st V.P.—Rupert Hachiya (Salt Lake).

For Nat'l 2nd V.P. — Kaz Horita (Philadelphia), Dr. John M. Kanda (Puyallup Valley), Henry Kanegae (Orange County).

For Nat'l 3rd V.P. — Dr. Frank Sakamoto (Chicago).

For Secretary to the Board — Kay Nakagiri (San Fernando Valley).

For Treasurer—Yone Satoda (San Francisco).

For 1000 Club Chairman—George I. Azumano (Portland), and Tad Hirota (Berkeley).

Members of the nominations committee will meet at breakfast prior to the opening session of the National Council at the Hyatt House, San Jose

Aug. 21 to submit the final slate, which may differ from the above. Elections are scheduled at the close of the convention on Aug. 24 with each chapter in good standing allowed one vote.

Incumbents

Enomoto and Satoda are both running for a second term for their respective offices while Shimasaki, Kanegae and Dr. Sakamoto are current National Board members nominated for other positions on the board.

Last time JACL had a choice for national presidency was in 1964 when Pat Okura, then incumbent, and Kumeo Yoshinari ran for the top JACL post. Yoshinari was elected.

Delegates will also consider executive reorganization at the San Jose convention. The big change will be the new office of president-elect. The vice-presidents, rather than being ranked numerically, will be named to head specific

(Continued on Page 3)

Riverside's Sendai Festival July 11 to introduce JACL to its community

RIVERSIDE — The Riverside JACL Chapter is sponsoring on July 11, a whole day of cultural activities at the Riverside Plaza, the city's largest shopping center.

This is the first large scale activity for the newly formed chapter and the cultural program is meant to introduce

Edison Uno renews own campaign for Warren reply

SAN FRANCISCO — A personal campaign to have Chief Justice Earl Warren "publicly apologize" for his role in the Evacuation of Japanese from the West Coast in 1942 was resumed this past week by Edison Uno in a letter to newspapers, including the Pacific Citizen.

Uno had pointed out that former U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark and former Los Angeles Mayor Fletcher Bowron "have admitted their mistake" for their personal roles during Evacuation.

Previous letters to the Chief Justice, whose resignation was revealed by President Johnson on June 26 with the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas to the vacancy, have not been acknowledged, Uno said.

Role of Governor

Warren has never publicly expressed regret or admitted error for his part in the Evacuation, when he was the state attorney general. But as governor in 1945, Warren supported the rights of evacuees to return to California. Only time Chief Justice Warren made public comment on Evacuation occurred in 1962 at New York University Law School's James Madison Lecture.

Commenting on the Hirabayashi case, which upheld military exclusion, Warren told NYU: "The fact that the court rules in a case like Hirabayashi that a given program is constitutional, does not necessarily answer the question whether, in a broader sense, it actually is." (Full text of this speech appeared in the 1967 PC Holiday Issue.)

Uno's Contention

Uno contends the loyalty and patriotism of Japanese

(Continued on Page 6)

The JACL to the City of Riverside

A gay festival mood will prevail with the mall decorated with hundreds of lanterns and kol-nobori and with Japanese background music adding to the setting.

The aroma of teriyaki being barbecued will float through the air; the art of origami will be demonstrated by the Junior JACLers; and there will be demonstrations of brush writing and brush painting.

Flower arrangement demonstrations will be given at 4, 7, and 8 p.m. In the evening between 6:30 and 9:00 there will be demonstrations of judo and performances of the ondo.

Exhibits are planned by the Sendai Sister City committee, Japanese Scholarship Assn., International Relations Council of Riverside, Japanese Language School, and the Riverside Chapter, JACL.

The Sendai theme comes naturally to Riverside as the two cities are affiliated as sister cities since 1957.

Brush writing & painting will be done by Mrs. Suzy Reynolds.

Flower arrangements by Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Nakabayashi, and Mrs. Nakayama.

The Sendai Festival Committee is composed of: Edwin Mitoma, chairman; Henry Nakakihara, Peter Sasaki, programs; Gen Ogata, arrangements; Roy Ito, sound; Eiko Mitoma, Dolly Ogata, food; Doris Higa, finances; Junji Kumamoto, junior adviser; Charles Fujimoto, Mas Kokeitsu, Kazuo Muramoto, maintenance; G. Iseda, Sendai correspondence.

San Diego awards dinner-dance July 20

SAN DIEGO — The annual San Diego JACL scholarship award dinner-dance will be held at Town & Country Motel's Tiki Hut on Saturday, July 20, from 6:30 p.m. dancing to Larry Flores and orchestra starts at 9. Steve Sato will emcee.

Tickets are \$5 per member. The event precedes the PS-WDC third quarterly session July 21.

JACL Deadlines

July 15—For chapter nominations of 1968 collegiate scholarships.

Aug. 1—JACL Convention pre-registration: \$33; after Aug. 1 registration: \$40. Refunds allowed if requested by Aug. 14. Mrs. Jane Asanuma, regis. chmn., 867 N. 7th St., San Jose 95112.

"Heritage for the Future" 20th Biennial National JACL Convention AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE 8 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

WHAT IS THE NAME, PLEASE?—A gentle-looking, elderly lady (what other kind does one meet at a writers' conference?), apparently with adequate eyesight, approached me and asked: "Mr. Hosokawa, how do you spell your name?" I showed her my identification badge on my lapel, and spelled it out for her. "Oh, yes," she responded. "A very unusual name. Is it Polish?"

The only thing I could think of to say was: "No, ma'am, it isn't Polish. Do you think I look Polish?"

I think I was more flustered than she. I've been asked if I were Chinese, Korean, Manchurian and Indian, but never have I been mistaken for a Slav. Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, a full-blooded Nisei, has been told that he might do very well running for public office in one of the heavily Polish districts of his city, but so far as I know even he has never been mistakenly identified in a face-to-face encounter.

Later, thinking it over, I wondered whether the little old lady was simply befuddled. Or, living in the splendid isolation of the Black Hills country of northwestern South Dakota, had she been so completely insulated from the shifting cross-currents of American life that she could not distinguish a Japanese face from the face of any other "foreigner," in this case a Pole? Or was she such a completely democratic cosmopolitan that her eyes did not register, nor her brain distinguish, whether a person's skin was black, brown, white or yellow, whether his features were flat or aquiline, his hair straight or curly?

I wish we had had time to sit down with her and gently probe the answers to these questions. But there was a schedule to be met, and so the opportunity was lost.

RETURN TO SOUTH DAKOTA—What had brought me to the town with the unlikely name of Spearfish was an invitation to speak at an area-wide workshop of aspiring writers at Black Hills State College. If there was any irony in the fact of a Japanese American, offspring of immigrants, lecturing to a group of whites on the fine points of writing in the English language, and writing so the product would be salable, it seemed to have escaped all concerned.

Although we've lived within a long day's drive of the Black Hills for more than two decades, this was the first visit to South Dakota since 1943. That was on a bleak and apprehensive occasion when we left the prison-security of Heart Mountain War Relocation Center to test life on the "outside." The train chuffed diagonally across the desolate late-fall landscape, between endless fields of wheat stubble and corn and dry pasture, and it was not a reassuring sight. But the Black Hills are beautiful.

With Nisei scattered all over the nation, it does not seem possible that a few of them have not attended Black Hills State, or settled in the many pleasant little communities clustered in the area. But a hurried swing, a very hurried swing, revealed no signs of their presence, and the dear old lady's reaction indicated that Nisei are little known, if at all.

She did, however, make it clear that she was aware of the existence of Japanese Americans. After I informed her that Hosokawa had Japanese rather than Polish origins, she was kind enough to remark: "Oh, you're one of those smart Japs!"

After that, I could not bring myself to tell her that we aren't Japs, that we don't like the term, that many people consider it offensive and a vulgarism. For, obviously, her heart was in the right place.

Director's Report

By Masao W. Satow

WAKAMATSU TEA & SILK COLONY CENTENNIAL

Representatives of all groups working toward the celebration next year of the 100th Anniversary of the first known group of immigrants from Japan to the United States met in Coloma in El Dorado County recently to coordinate efforts. Attorney Henry Taketa of Sacramento has been invaluable in this project in past several years. Jim Murakami of Sonoma County, who has been heading things for the NC-WNDC on this, was named Coordinator.

The celebration will include the dedication of a marker on which will be mounted a plaque to be provided by the State of California through legislative action in designating this as a historic event. The marker will be located on county property near the Okel grave, the only remaining physical evidence of an ambitious venture which never really took hold.

NATIONAL COUNCIL DELEGATES

The composition of the 20th Biennial National Council is taking shape with 23 Chapters reporting to date their official and alternate delegates. Sent direct to delegates so far are: Delegate Bulletin No. 1—General format of meetings for delegates and tentative Council agenda, and No. 2—National Treasurer's computation of the basic National budget for the next biennium.

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| Alameda—Jug Takeshita.
Alternate—George Ushijima. | Orange County—Frank Nagamatsu. A—James Okazaki. |
| Chicago—Tak Tomiyama, Dave Yoshioka. A—Karen Hanamoto, Carol Higashigawa. | Portland—Dr. Albert Oyama. A—Röwe Sumida. |
| Cleveland—May Ichida, Joe Kadowaki. A—Henry Tanaka, Toshi Kadowaki. | Riverside—Roy Ito. |
| Detroit—Mary Kamidö. A—Elaine Akagi. | Sacramento—Bill Matsumoto, Dr. George Takahashi. A—Tom Fujimoto, Percy Masaki, Robert Matsui, Alan Oshima. |
| Downtown Los Angeles—Al Hatate. | Salinas Valley—Tom Miyana-ga. A—Paul Ichijui. |
| Florin—Paul Takehara, Richard Tsukiji. | San Fernando Valley—John Kaneko. A—Dr. Frank Kajiwara. |
| Fremont—Ted Inouye, Moss Kishiyama. A—Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Tsujimoto. | Seabrook—Ted Oye, Mike Minato. |
| Fresno—Fred Hirasuna. A—Sally Slocum. | Stockton—George Baba. A—Tsugio Kubota, Mae Saiki. |
| Gresham—Troutdale—Henry Kato, Edward Fujii. | Twin Cities—Kay Kushino. A—Eimi Kuramoto. |
| Mile Hi—Min Yasui. | Venice—Culver—Betty Yumori. |
| Milwaukee—Henry Date. | West Los Angeles—Toy Kanagai. A—Shigeo Takeshita. |
| Omaha—Noriaki Okada. A—Mary Smith. | |

MEMBERSHIP SUPPORT

We are now over the 22,000 mark on national membership. Chapters to add to their all time high listing are Puyallup Valley, Sanger, Arizona, Pasadena, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. This gives us a total of 22 Chapters with all time highs and 19 other Chapters doing better than last year. District-wise, Pacific Northwest and Pacific Southwest have attained all time highs.

Background of Nominees

(Continued from Front Page) departments of JACL: development, general operations and public affairs. The offices of national president, treasurer, 1000 Club chairman are being retained but the office of secretary to the board is to be eliminated.

Whatever changes are ordained at this convention on the composition of the National JACL Board will become effective with the 1970 elections.

Personal Backgrounds

JERRY ENOMOTO

JACL Background: San Francisco JACL president, 1954-55; chairman, 1956 National Convention; JACL National president, 1956-57; NC-WNDC chairman, 1958-59; nat'l chmn., Program & Activities Committee, 1958-57; NC-WNDC chmn., 1959; chairman, Calif. Statewide Committee Against Prop. 13, 1964; National Youth Commission member, 1966; Secretary to National Board, 1966-67; National 1st Vice-President, 1967-68; National President, 1968-69; received sapphire pin.

Community Service: Past Director, Tracy Lions Club; Member, San Francisco Y.M.C.A., Sacramento Biennial, National Speakers Bureau, American Correctional Assn., California Probation, Parole & Correctional Assn., National Council on Crime & Delinquency, Western Probation and Parole Assn.; first president, First Family Action Council of San Joaquin County.

Personal Background: Occupation—Chief, classification section, Calif. Dept. of Corrections; Education—A.B., MSW, UC Berkeley; Class D Vocational Teaching Certificate; Military—Intelligence Service, 1945-46; Family—Joyce (spouse); Hobbies—Bowling, golf.

TOM T. SHIMASAKI, 53

JACL Background: JACL member, 23 years; 1000 Club, 17 years; Nat. Calif. JACL Council chairman, 1940-45; candidate for National Secretary, 1950; JACL sapphire pin recipient, 1952; National Bicentennial recipient, 1958; Tulare County JACL president for six years; JACL history chairman, 1962; JACL History Project chairman; National 1st vice-president, 1966-68.

Community Service: Lt. gov., Kwanan 1st vice-president, 1962; Lindsay Chamber of Commerce, 1967; member, Republican State Central Committee, 1962; National Commonwealth Club, Lindsay District Hospital board of trustees, Boy Scouts of America (30 years), Tulare County Republican Club, Committee (1937-64), Tulare County YMCA board of directors (1948-66); member, past president, Lindsay Kiwanis; past president, Lindsay Farm Bureau; chairman, 1968 Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival; moderator, Lindsay Kiwanis Church (1954-57); Received Boy Scouts Silver Beaver award, Lindsay "Man of the Year," 1967.

Personal Background: Occupation—Insurance underwriter; Business Activities—Chartered Life Underwriter, New York Life Insurance Co., v.p., American Life Insurance Co., CLU, Fresno chapter; past pres., Tulare-King Counties Life Underwriter Assn.; member, Calif. Life Underwriters Assn., speakers bureau; CLU class instructor, College of Insurance; Business Awards—Million Dollar Round Table, National Quality Award, NALU; Family—Mitsuye (spouse), son, medical student, Univ. of Pacific; daughters Janet, 25, teacher at San Leandro; Irene, 19, Fresno; son, college student; Lynn, 14, Lindsay High School student; Christine, 11, Jefferson Elementary School student.

RUPERT HACHIVA

JACL Background: Helped organize JACL and IDC, 1957; member, Salt Lake JACL since 1952, assisted alien registration service for many years, co-chairman, 1963 ADC fund drive; Salt Lake chapter president, 1954-55-56; chairman, 1958 National Convention; IDC 1st v.c., 1960-61; IDC chairman, 1962-63; Sapphire pin recipient, 1962; nat'l 3rd v.p., 1964-66; secretary, National JACL Credit Union credit comm., 1960-68; chapter bulletin editor, 1964.

Community Service: Chairman, 1961 Oriental Festival, Japanese Church of Christ Council; president, Japanese Christian Church Men's Fellowship; chairman, cherry tree planting in memorial to President Kennedy by Japanese employees at Sperry's; active board member, Utah Citizens Organization for Civil Rights and Governor's Civil Rights Advisory Commission; president, YMCA Bowling League; president, Salt Lake Judo Club, 1958-68, raised \$3,000 to purchase mats necessary for World Judo Tournament at Salt Lake City.

Personal Background: Occupation—Metal processor, Christensen Diamond Products Co.; Education—Twin Falls (Idaho) High School; Family—Josie (spouse), raised six children, Kathy (now Mrs. Leonard Koda), Kerry (killed in auto accident in 1965 at age 18), Sherry 17, Diane 15, Barbara 14, Michele 4.

KAZ HORITA

JACL Background: Chapter board, president (1962), delegate, Philadelphia JACL; treasurer, two-term governor (1963-66), Eastern District; member, National

budget-finance comm.; member, chairman, National planning comm.; EDC Convention board; member, 1000 Club.

Community Service: 1st v.p., West Norristown Lions Club; Church Commission on Social Concern, church class officer, Haws Ave., Methodist Church; Little League, Connie Mack Baseball League; treasurer, Cub Scout; committee member, Boy Scouts; member, American Legion, Neighborhood Civic Assn.

Personal Background: Occupation—Manager, paperboard research, Container Corp. of America; Business Activities—Technical Assn. of Pulp and Paper Industry, Paper Industry Management Assn., Boxboard Research and Development Assn.; Education—B.S., chemical engineering, Illinois Institute of Technology; Military—Armed Air Force, materials testing, Wright Field, Ohio; Family—Grace (spouse), Katherine 16, Steve 14, Scott 8.

DR. JOHN M. KANDA, 43

JACL Background: Member, Puyallup Valley JACL since 19-55, 11-year member, 1000 Club; delegate, 1959; president, 1960-61, convention delegate since 1958; chairman, White River 20 comm., (1961-62); organized chapter blood bank (1962); fund chmn., SJR 21 comm. (1965-66); chmn., chapter directory (1963), ways & means (1967); delegate, review (1968); recognitions (1967-68); member, chapter scholarship (1967), ways & means (19-68); medical staff, 1962; Pierce County Medical Bureau trustee (1965-66); Pierce County Medical Society school comm. (1963-64); regional hospital planning comm. (1965); pharmacy comm. (1966); appointed Summer city health officer, 1967; member, Rotary International; vice-chmn., Local Draft Board No. 13; medical director, Puyallup Valley Migrant Clinic (1964); board member, First Union National Bank on organization to merge with Puget Sound National Bank, 1963-66; chmn., 1967 Girl Scout fund drive; delegate, 1968 National JACL Convention, 1968.

Personal Background: Occupation—Physician; Education—U. of Washington, 1950; M.D., St. Louis University Medical School, 1954; high school (Tul. Lake), B.S. (cum laude) in zoology, Univ. of Washington, 1950; M.D., St. Louis University Medical School, 1954; military (1954-56); Family—Yuriko (spouse), Phyllis, Midori, Jo, Jean Risa 4; Hobbies—Beachcombing, clamming, mushrooming, fishing, gardening.

HENRY KANEKAE

JACL Background: Member, president (1941, 1961), public relations, Orange Council; 9-year member, 1000 Club; PSWDC membership chmn., farm labor union chapter delegate to district and national council; sapphire pin recipient; county chairman, JACL Walnut; past president, Tri-County young adult JACL.

Community Service: Member, Orange County Grand Jury, Orange County Republican Central Committee, Japanese American Republicans of Southern California, Orange County Vegetable Growers Assn. consultant, proposed Japanese Garden for Santa Ana civic center complex; elder, Wintersburg Presbyterian Church.

Personal Background: Occupation—Rancher, grower and shipper, Business Activities—president, Bole Packing Co.; Family—Akino (spouse), four children Ellen, Marilyn, Marjory and Thomas Henry; Hobbies—Flies own twin-engine airplane, has piloted his way to many distant JACL functions.

DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO

JACL Background: Member, chaired 1950 membership drive when a single chapter scaled past a thousand in a year for the first time, all chapter vice-president positions, president for three terms (1956-57-58), Chicago JACL chapter 1000 Club chairman, 1958; MD, chairman, 1963-65; national 1000 Club chairman, 1966-68; Sapphire Pin recipient.

Community Service: Long active with Boy Scouts of America, Civil Rights of Chinese Ambassadors Drum & Bugle Corps. (Complete information not filed.)

KAY NAKAGIRI

JACL Background: Member, president (1957-58), San Fernando Valley JACL 9-year member, 1000 Club; PSWDC treasurer, chairman (1960-61), youth commissioner; national youth commissioner (1966-69); Sapphire Pin recipient.

Community Service: Board of Trustee member of Japanese American Community Services, San Fernando Valley Children's Guild, Anytown USA; member, Univ. of Wisconsin Alumni Foundation, Engineers and Scientist Guild, National Assn. of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; leader, Explorer Boy Scouts.

Personal Background: Occupation—design engineer, Lockheed Aircraft; Education—B.S., Univ. of Wisconsin; Family—Miyoko (spouse), Gary 20, student at UC Berkeley; Neal 13.

YONE SATODA

JACL Background: Member, board of governors (1958-68), San Francisco JACL; NC-WNDC executive board (1959-61), chairman (1960); asst. national treasurer, 1961-64; national treasurer, 1964-65; treas., National JACL History Project, 1963-68; chairman, national budget-finance comm. (1964-63), personnel comm. (1965-68); v.p., San Francisco JACL credit union (1963-67); pres., SF JACL Speakers Club, 1958.

Community Service: Member, bd. of gov. (15 yrs.), San Francisco Buddhist Church; president, S.F. Nisei Voters League (1963-64), Japanese American Republicans (1965-68); associate member, San Francisco Republican Central Committee.

Personal Background: Occupation—Accountant, controller, Education—B.S., UC Berkeley, 1942; E.A., Golden Gate College, 1949; Military—Mar. U.S. Army, Reserves, Family—Daisy (spouse), Caroline 6, Nancy 4½, David 2½.

GEORGE I. AZUMANO, 50

JACL Background: Member, (25 years), president (1947), Portland JACL; 17-year member, 1000 Club; PNWDC chairman (1960-62); chairman, National recognition comm. (1950); Sapphire Pin recipient.

Community Service: Member, Oregon Nisei Veterans Committee, PTA, Governor's Advisory Committee on Fair Employment Practices (1958-60), YMCA John H. Leach Branch, Japan Society of Oregon (treas., 1952-68), Portland Council of Churches (1963-67), Portland-Sapporo Sister City Committee (1964-68), Rotary International; 2nd v.p., Nikkeijin Kai, 1966-68; chairman, Epworth Methodist Church official board, 1966-69; board of directors, Portland Chamber of Commerce, 1967.

Personal Background: Occupation—Insurance and travel agent, Business Activities—director, Portland Insurance Agents Assn.; Education—B.S., bus. adm., Univ. of Oregon, 1924; M.B.A., U.S. Army, 1941-42; Family—Ise (spouse), Leon 22, Bette 20 and James 20; Hobbies—Gardening and golf; past sec., Oregon Nisei Golf Club.

TAD HIROTA

JACL Background: Charter president (1947), Eastbay JACL; Member, president (1964), Berkeley JACL; NC-WNDC dist. gov., 1966-67; Sapphire Pin recipient.

Community Service: Lions Club.

Personal Background: Occupation—Insurance Agent.

PNWDC selects its 'Miss Jr. JACL' hopeful

PORTLAND—Ann Nakadate, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James K. Nakadate, was selected as PNWDC's candidate for the Miss Jr. JACL contest at the San Jose national convention.

Selection was made June 16 at Timber Lanes after the candidates gave a two-minute prepared speech on "Peace" and then underwent personal interviews. The announcement was made by Tritia Toyota, Miss 1966 Jr. JACL.

3-ft. high scale model of hemoglobin molecule aids Nisei biochemist in research of sickle-cell anemia

San Francisco

Dr. Makio Murayama, research biochemist at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., is being featured in Life magazine, June 21 issue, in a two page science article.

The article tells how he discovered the cause of a mysterious blood disease and later a treatment for it.

A color plate of a complex scale model which he made of a molecule of hemoglobin, the oxygen-transpiring substance that gives blood its color, is on page 51.

A graduate of Lowell high, he received his B.S. and M.S. at UC Berkeley and was conferred his Ph.D. degree at the Univ. of Michigan.

Named Doctor of Year

For over 20 years he has been with the National Institute of Health where he was named "doctor of the year" in 1954. He has been back here a number of times to lecture at UC and has made many trips to Europe and South America to attend scientific meetings and give talks.

Life said that it took Dr. Murayama six years of evenings and weekend work to make the three foot high scale model of a molecule magnified 127 million times out of some 45,000 bits of plastic, aluminum and steel.

In so doing, he solved one of the mysteries of an inevitably fatal blood disease called sickle-cell anemia, which attacks one out of every 400 Negro babies born in the U.S.

Figures Out Reason

By studying the model and its components, which represent carbon, oxygen, nitrogen and other chemicals linked into the 574 amino acids found in human hemoglobin, Dr. Murayama was able to discover why red blood cells in victims of the disease take on their "sickle moon" shape. The peculiar configuration, he found, is caused by a "looping" effect between two amino acids, which results in

the formation of slender strands of hemoglobin.

These in turn tend to elongate the corpuscle.

From this discovery he proceeded to a far more dramatic one: the first effective treatment for the disease.

Sickle-cell anemia is an inherited disease that goes back thousands of years in Africa, where even today it is prevalent.

(A kindred ailment called thalassemia, or Mediterranean anemia, in which red cells become thin, is found among Italians, Greeks, Syrians and Armenians, and their U.S.-born offspring.)

Once Dr. Murayama had figured out the sickling mechanism.

These occur when the oxygen level in the blood stream drops and the normally round blood cells form the sickle shapes that pile up in the body's small vessels.

The only treatment in the past has been to administer heavy doses of pain-killing drugs, then wait for nature mysteriously to "unsickle" the cells.

At some point in the evolution process, the tendency of red blood cells to form sickles became a genetic characteristic.

Sickle-cell anemia can be transmitted only when both parents have the sickle trait but do not themselves actively suffer from the disease.

Many 'Carriers'

These individuals are called "carriers" and two out of every 25 American Negroes have this trait.

Acute pain in the extremities is a characteristic feature and comes in periodic attacks which, for unknown reasons,

then subside.

Addresses of former members are requested by Dr. Jack Seward, Box 488 Celeste, Texas 75423 and Dr. Joseph Yamagawa, Dept. of Far Eastern Languages and Literature, U of M, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. Those planning to attend should also inform either

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By the Board

Common ground

By HENRY TANAKA
MDC Governor

Cleveland
Another Midwest District Council meeting was written into the records. What next? What's to become of the stimulating, at times heated and lengthy, discussions? Will this meeting serve the purpose of helping chapters engage in more meaningful and timely activities?

Over 150 JACLers, representing chapter leaders and boosters, met in Detroit during Memorial Day weekend to come to grips with three main issues: Chapter involvement in civil and human rights; Relationship between the Jr. and Sr. JACL; and proposed executive reorganization plan at the national level. Frank appraisal of each chapter's current programs led to some concrete decisions.

District civil rights chairman Lillian Kimura's communications with the Midwest Regional U.S. Civil Rights Commission resulted in two chapters (Cleveland and Dayton) sending representatives to a State meeting on Dynamics of School Integration in Columbus, Ohio. But the general lack of chapter responses to requests for simply maintaining contact with the appropriate State civil rights commissions reflect the apparent indifference, lack of concern, or apprehension among chapter leaders.

ARE WE IGNORANT?

It is most distressing that we continue to have much difficulty in articulating our concerns for greater involvement in civil and human rights.

Are Nisei apprehensive and hesitant because of their reluctance to admit to lack of knowledge? Do they prefer not to identify with the struggles of another minority group for fear of losing their own identity? Do they interpret involvement only in terms of participation in cultural programs?

After a soul-searching discussion stimulated by Kay Yamashita's sensitive and realistic presentation of Chicago JACL's Human Relations

committee, a resolution was unanimously passed that such committees or programs be given high priority on the chapter level.

It was further resolved that an adequate budget be provided to carry out a meaningful program, not just a token one. Chapters agreed to help each other establish such committees, to share program ideas, and to participate in program evaluation. The national office agreed to provide appropriate travel funds to help chapters work together.

A significant constitutional change was approved to make the Midwest District Youth commissioner a voting member of the district cabinet. This change is in keeping with the district's desire that the Jr. JACL be an integral part of district activities. The commissioner will now be able to participate in policy making decisions. He will play a key role in providing training opportunities for Jr. JACL advisers.

REORGANIZATION

The delegates were in full support of administrative structural changes as recommended by the National Planning Commission. These changes would help delineate more clearly the functions of JACL, and would require that properly qualified persons be elected to national offices. The basic purposes of JACL remain the same.

The structural changes are intended to facilitate better program implementation.

On the other hand, the delegates cautioned the use of highly technical organizational terms. The qualities of individuality and citizen participation could get lost in an organization which becomes too formal and rigid in the interest of efficiency.

The chapter leaders at the Midwest District Council meeting made firm commitments to work together towards increased and more meaningful chapter involvement in civil and human rights. What makes this an exciting venture is the mutual commitment on the part of both the Nisei and Saneis. A common ground for joint Chicago JACL's Human Relations

Improve Jr. JACL by inviting all Americans to join

By BENNY MATSUURA
NC-WNDYC Chairman

Santa Clara
Like all youth of today I am in the process of rationalizing the world that surrounds me and I am establishing my own set of values to live by.

My judgment of my environment by no means is the correct one, therefore an opportunity such as this, to express what I have thus far concluded in my short existence lends to my further studies of life.

A page such as this one reserved for youth writers is advantageous to both youth and parents. The learning process does not terminate until one dies, therefore parents cannot stop learning too.

Our small planet keeps "spinning around" and is forever altering its attitude such as years come and go.

Parents Look

This page gives the parent a chance to view the changing ideas of the youth and from this attempt to understand and help us. Therefore one purpose of this page is to introduce the changing ideas of youth to parents, and to create a desire to learn more about each other.

I like everyone else have the goal of making something out of the life that has been given me. However, the methods of achieving this station are unique for every individual.

Every individual has differing attitudes and beliefs which govern his method of action. I am in the process of attempting to merge the traditional Japanese attitudes of my parents with the attitudes of my American environment.

I strongly believe in the idea of love and respect of parents, of diligent efforts to achieve success, of truthfulness, and of justice.

But also, I believe in love and respect for all people, the right of everyone to have the opportunity to achieve success, and equality and justice for all.

Fellowship

I feel that it is wrong for a person to stand idly by while he can be helping to lessen the handicaps of a fellow human being.

The Japanese community as a whole has sat in a back row seat in activities in this field. We must participate actively in helping to improve conditions for all human beings. Some people feel that in order to achieve this purpose it is necessary to actively demonstrate, which is well and good. However, my in-grown traditional Japanese beliefs do not permit me, and suggest a more moderate path.

Maybe someday, I will learn that the demonstration way is the right way. But until then my method of help is to help in programs such as Head Start.

My main duty, though, is to destroy the prejudice which I myself carry. I feel that I can achieve this by trying to understand the attitudes and beliefs of the less fortunate by working with them.

Improving Jr. JACL

From the attitudes that I have thus far derived, I feel that an improvement of the Jr. JACL would be to actively invite all Americans to participate in our organization and actively involve ourselves in the field of human freedoms.

The Jr. JACL is a very

Youth Page



LIGHTING UP—San Francisco Jr. JACL board members gather at Ghirardelli Square for its "official photo." They are (from left): top—John Sugiyama, v.p.; Georgette Take-shita, cor. sec.; middle—Janice Ogi, treas.; Tomoko Take-shita, rec. sec.; Steve Kitagawa, Newsletter co-editor and hist.; Glenn Watanabe, ex-officio; lower—Tony Matsumoto, pres.; and Russel Baba, Newsletter co-editor and pub. chmn. —PC Photo by George M. Okada.

'Enthusiasm' Marks Jr. JACL Board

SAN FRANCISCO—The word best describes this year's San Francisco Junior JACL Board is "enthusiasm." Fine leadership from President Tony Matsumoto and Vice President John Sugiyama, coupled with spirit from the remaining Board members have produced a very promising calendar for 1968.

At the May general meeting, the area of cultural heritage was explored with the demonstration on Japanese

pottery. The scavenger hunt and picnic in April was very successful. And very recently a benefit Japanese movie was sponsored that will help finance the annual show.

This annual play, to be held on the weekend before the National Convention, is the single big activity calling upon the many talents of the membership. This planning to be at the San Jose convention early are invited to see the show.

Peace Corps

(Continued from Front Page)

its contribution. It will be on display at the San Jose National Convention.

National Jr. JACL presented its other \$400 sum to School Partnership through Parkway High School in St. Louis, Mo., on May 24. Norman Ishimoto, Jr. JACL Project chairman, and Parkway Student Council President David Cox presented a total of \$1,000 to a Peace Corps representative at an all-school awards assembly.

Parkway's \$600 contribution was a result of Elaine Uchiyama's work. In 1967 she was both MDYC Representative to the National Youth Council and a Parkway Student Council Representative. She then introduced the idea of joint Jr. JACL-Parkway participation in the project, in which both would contribute to the

young organization based on a strong foundation and supported by a mature organization. It is up to us to build further upon this foundation and strengthen it more with up-to-date goals.

The Jr. JACL is a vast contributor to the beliefs which I have established thus far.

I have enjoyed the privilege of exchanging views with the youth of my DYC and I am looking forward to the National Convention in August so that I will be able to learn even more about the study of life.

Central California organizes its own Dist. Youth Council

By JO ELLEN ICHIHANA
CCDYC Chairman

Sanger
July, 1967, saw Central California finally establish a CCDCY. Through the hard work of such men as Youth Commissioner Hary Kaku and the generosity of the CCDC—our new DYC was born.

This was my first experience with Jr. JACL. The temporary chairmanship to which I was elected has developed into a full term position. To be perfectly honest, I can't say I really looked forward very eagerly to what I supposed would be a lot of hard work and to what we Saneis have been accused of trying to shirk—Responsibility!

In actuality, it turned out not to be simply a thankless job, but rather a very worthwhile experience. Certainly, I've felt a sense of failure at times as I've done my share of "bungling" jobs, but more important was the taste of responsibility and the satisfying feeling of working with other JACLers—Jr. and Sr.—to complete a program or project.

This brings to mind an important part of Jr. JACL, getting to know each other. Working on various activities sure helped to develop some satisfying friendships—for what better way to really get to know other persons than when you're all elbow deep in soap suds washing endless stacks of plates or preparing, seemingly, a million chickens for a Jr. JACL dinner (and that involves a lot of cutting-up—chickenwise and otherwise!).

Our council consists of: v. chmn.—Allen Mikuni, Fresno; sec. Sharon Tashiro, Tulare; treas. Marion Okamura, Reedley; pub. chmn. Aileen Nakamura, Fresno; cor. sec. Lynne Morita, Fresno; Nat'l. Rep. Misako Hasebe, Tulare; DYC Youth Comm. Harry Kaku, Tulare.

Our chapter presidents: Fresno Area, Jon Hatakeyama; Reedley, Ron Honda; Tulare, Elle Funahashi.

It seems to me that there is nothing more important in anyone's life than to become everything you are capable of becoming. Clubs, like Jr. JACL, by offering friendships, responsibility, a sense of accomplishment, offer opportunities to reach such goals.

July 13 potluck fete

SANTA ANA—Orange County JACL will honor its young track team which won the recent PSWDC Nisei Relays at a potluck dinner July 13, 7 p.m., at Wintersburg Presbyterian Church. Dr. Bill Yamamoto, chairman, said USC asst. track coach Ken Matsuda has been asked to be guest speaker.

Youth programs merge

LOS ANGELES—Brotherhood USA and Anytown USA, two of the Southland's most successful human relations youth leadership programs have merged their operation under the direction of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, it was announced this week by Robert J. Magdlen, NCCJ regional co-chairman.

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PSWDC SEEKS FUNDS TO PURCHASE SUPPLIES FOR SUMMER PROJECT

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest District Youth Council members will devote three days this summer, July 26-28, to augment Operation Head Start efforts in San Fernando Valley by painting, fixing and help beautify some of the homes of the youngsters in the program.

Patti Dohzen, 3766 West Blvd., Los Angeles 90016, is accepting funds from JACLers and readers of the Pacific Citizen so that necessary supplies can be purchased for the PSWDC summer clean-up project. Checks should be made payable to PSWDC.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima



Keynote speaker

HONOLULU—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has been named keynote speaker and temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention to be held in Chicago. "My party has honored me greatly by this appointment," Inouye said in Washington. "The forthcoming convention is an extremely important one, and I look forward to participating in it as the keynote speaker," he said.

Mayor Setsuo Yamada of Hiroshima, who risked his political career supporting a platform of friendship with the United States, on June 18 dedicated a gift replica of a Hiroshima pagoda in Honolulu to reaffirm that position. The 9-foot monument stands on the makai side of city hall. Lanai received its first royal visitors in more than 75 years on June 18 when Prince Hitachi and Princess Hanako of Japan paid an official visit during a whirlwind tour of Hawaii, Maui, Oahu, Kauai, Molokai and Lanai. They were here to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the coming of the first Japanese to the Islands in 1868.

Club 100, the Nisei veterans' organization, held its 26th anniversary luau June 22 at the Hawaii National Guard Armory at Fort Ruger. About 1,000 attended the luau which featured Associate Justice Jack Mizuha as its principal speaker. The club is headed by Samuel M. Sakamoto, and its executive secretary is Herbert W. Yamamoto. The club is one of the most active among the many Nisei organizations in the community.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), has appealed to Congress to help initiate a five-year economic and social development program for Okinawa by appropriating \$5.5 million. "Without the supplemental fund of \$5.5 million," Fong said, "our American administration will suffer a setback in its five-year proposal and will invite criticisms damaging our relations with the people."

Names in the news

George Y. H. Young, 45, a Honolulu policeman with 17 years of service on the force, resigned June 17 following his arrest in Kailua for disorderly conduct. A total of 1,589 persons honored Ralph Kiyosaki, state superintendent of education, at a testimonial Chinese dinner held June 17 at the Ilika Hotel. The dinner was held to mark the end of Kiyosaki's first year as school department chief.

Thomas K. Nishimitsu, outgoing president of the Hawaiian Government Employees' Ass'n's Kauai chapter, has been named its citizen of the year. Nishimitsu won over four other nominees—Thomas Mahaulu of the Big Island, John Lake of Maui, Anita Moepono of Oahu and Dr. Mitsuo Aoki of the Univ. of Hawaii chapter. Dr. John K. Char was named Man of the Year by the Honolulu Chinese Jaycees and installed as their president at a Waikiki banquet recently.

Student government

A group of Univ. of Hawaii students argued recently that they should have the freedom not to participate in campus government. It is mandatory that all full-time undergraduates pay \$6.78 a year toward the support of the quasi-pol-

Singing contest

SAN FRANCISCO — "My Mitsuo no Uta" contest, emceed by Christopher Hirose and John Kono, will be presented by the San Francisco JACL on Sunday, July 14, 1 p.m., at the Buddhist Church Hall.

Mitsu Akashi and James Sasaki, co-chairmen, said the contest is open to anyone interested in singing, but must appear in pairs.



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tical Associated Students of the U.H. Some 2,000 students and more than 40 faculty members have signed petitions asking the board of regents to do away with the mandatory membership in the ASUH. "Invitation to Paradise," the two-hour musical extravaganza at the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie, is making such a big hit here that, for the summer at least, it is being presented nightly except on Sundays. About 120 performers, most of them Church College of Hawaii students, are in the cast. The show features some 44 numbers, choreographed and directed by Hollywood veteran Jack Regas. Mainland Nisei visiting the Islands must not fail to take in this show. Admission is \$4.20 for adults and \$2.10 for children under 12.

Okinawa reversion

Okinawa will be returned to Japan within three years. This was the opinion of Chief Executive Seiho Matsuoaka who visited here recently to take part in the centennial of Japanese immigration to Hawaii. But, Matsuoaka said, "Who knows what Washington will say?" Education beyond high school is necessary in a society where 1.5 million employees each year lose their jobs to automation, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, said in a commencement address prepared for Roosevelt High School seniors. He said their generation will have the problems as well as the promise of nuclear energy and cybernetics. Matsunaga's speeches were read for him since he remained in Washington to attend funeral services for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Deaths

The Most Rev. James J. Sweeney, 69, Roman Catholic bishop of Honolulu from 1941 to 1968, died June 19 in San Francisco. He was the first bishop of the diocese. The bishop had been in ill health for some time and had been hospitalized in San Francisco. Among islanders who have died in recent weeks are the following: Shusaku Dobashi, army civilian employee, of a heart attack in Korea June 17; Chas. Yoshichi Taba, 53, of Kalaheo, Kauai, June 15; John Masami Sakaki, 45, v.p. of Club 100, of a kidney ailment June 16; Iwao Oki, 60, June 16; he was president of 1. Oki Import Co.; Dr. Richard C. Sitter, 42, of the Univ. of Hawaii, June 18 of an apparent heart attack; Takeru Izawa, 42, June 16 as a result of a two-car accident; Richard H. Anahori, 54, June 17; he was owner of Richard's Chevron service; Clyde T. Nishimura, 19, 767 Puenahana St., June 12, the victim of a traffic accident; Mrs. Akiyo Miyazaki, 64, 172 Malulu St., June 12, an apparent drowning victim.

A UPI photo published in Time magazine and Washington newspapers show a man and a woman, their backs to the camera, standing vigil as part of the honor guard for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. They are Rep. Patsy T. Mink and her husband, John. The picture was snapped at midnight Friday, June 7 at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. Mrs. Mink said in a eulogy, "Few men in public life have captured the soul and spirit of our democracy as did Kennedy."

Sports Scene

Paul Durham, who took over as Univ. of Hawaii athletic director July 1, arrived in Honolulu June 18 with an optimistic outlook on the 1968 Rainbow football season. "I am looking for a good year," Durham said. "We have a terrific person in Dave Holmes and an excellent coach. The talent prospects are good. I think we can give the university and the people of Hawaii a team of which they can be proud". Durham said Holmes, who succeeds Don King as head coach, and new Mainland coaching aides would arrive in July along with a trainer and the first full-time

publicist in Rainbow history. Assistant coaches who have been named to Holmes' staff are islanders Larry Price and Joe Francis and Cal Murphy, who served with Holmes at Eastern Washington State College.

R. Burl Yarberry, former state superintendent of education and now co-ordinator of secondary education and principal of Kamehameha School for Boys, has been named deputy assistant commissioner for education in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. Mitsuo Aoki, professor of religion at the Univ. of Hawaii, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree June 7 from the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif.

Oyama —

(Continued from Page 6)

floor. We almost expected to see him. We inadvertently pressed the wrong button in the elevator so got off on the third floor, and our son who was with us started to walk into the wrong funeral, when he suddenly realized his mistake. The elevator was very busy and we were temporary captives on this third floor where two funerals were being held. And the elevator smelt of flowers and bits of petals and leaves were strewn on the floor.

Son's Reaction

Since his return from South Vietnam over a year ago, our son sports a beard. And we thought that the role could have been reversed, and it could have just as well been him, returned home in a coffin.

Several times he said to us, "It gets me to thinking. Just thinking. It could have been me!" We had gone to the funeral late, because of the parking problem, and he said, "I'm glad that I missed the service. I don't think that I could have stood it. The only funeral I want to attend is my own!"

This was his first funeral. Andy was tall and well built, and looked quite dashingly in his lieutenant's uniform. The last time that we had seen him was in December, and since then we used to see his father walking down the street. A tall man, he looked a little bent, since his retirement, and he was worried about his son.

When our son was in Vietnam, a Chinese gentleman tried to reassure us, "There is a Chinese proverb that says, 'If the father is good, the son will return home from the war', but, somehow, he failed to say, how.

Murayama —

(Continued from Page 3)

anism on his model — and verified his hypothesis by observing actual sickle cells under an electron microscope — subsequent experiments showed him how to break the "looping" pattern of the affected amino acids. By exposing the sickled cells to increased pressure, the bonds holding the amino acids broke apart. That simple. Just recently Dr. Richard Bing of Wayne State university in Detroit placed a man with sickle-cell anemia in a sealed chamber and raised the atmospheric pressure, almost immediately the pain in the patient's arms and legs stopped — though it did slowly return after the treatment had ended.

Sisters in S.F. The next big step will be to find a way to eliminate sickling by changing the faulty genetic coding that produces it, Life said. Dr. Murayama has four sisters living in the Bay Area — Mrs. Fumi Pentler of Cupertino, Mrs. Masako Kishi, Mrs. Motoko Nakazawa and Dr. Etsuko Murayama, all of San Francisco. The latter is on the medical staff of the San Francisco department of public health. He also has two brothers in Japan, Tamotsu and Yukio.

Computerized scoring units attract bowling proprietors at convention

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles Last week I had the pleasure of attending the 36th Annual Bowling Proprietors' National Convention headquartered at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada. Highlighting the activities at the convention was the display of the computerized scoring units, products of Itek, Brunswick, and A.M.F. Corporations. In actuality, these machines are digital computers with in-

THE FOUL LINE

formation being fed into it from scanning devices located near the pin decks. The computer records fouls, makes allowances for late bowlers, and even produces a printed copy of the bowlers score, frame by frame, for accurate record keeping.

Before bowling, bowlers simply indicate their handicaps and fill in their names in the respective order; all else is automatic. What could be more simple? Perhaps a pencil!

Contra Costa schedules summer Nihongo classes

RICHMOND — The Contra Costa Japanese Language Center, co-sponsored by the local JACL and Sycamore Congregational Church, has scheduled a conversational Japanese 6-week summer session beginning July 11.

Children will register July 9, 1:30 p.m. at Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navaller St., El Cerrito. Classes are divided into beginners, intermediate and advanced groups with sessions from 1:30 to 3 and from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Adult classes start July 16 for beginners and July 17 for advanced students at the Sycamore Church from 7:30 p.m. Lessons are \$5 for six sessions.

Motorbiking trek

LONG BEACH — Mits Higa, Lynwood High track coach and chairman of the Special Education Dept., was planning to leave this week on his Yamaha motor bike for South America. He hopes to go all the way to the southern tip of Argentina.

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Turning to the local scene, Merton Chang connected for twelve strikes in a row at Holiday Bowl in the Wednesday Water and Power League for his first sanctioned 300 game. Merit will receive a \$300 savings bond from Holiday Bowl as well as the American Bowling Congress high game awards. Our congratulations.

Bowling Notes

I was happy to see Fred Takagi at the Bowling Proprietors' Convention in Las Vegas. Fred was the host for the National JACL Tournament held in Seattle, Washington at Imperial Lanes where Fred is the proprietor. Also in attendance was John Meekley from Freeway Lanes in Selma. John reminded me to tell all the bowlers that there are still openings in the Raisin Singles Classic now in progress at his establishment. Speaking of tournaments, Holiday Bowl will stage their first annual Five Game Minithon Tournament on Saturday, July 27 and Sunday, July 28. Bowlers not receiving an entry blank in the mail may pick one up at Holiday Bowl. For the bowling bookworm, I just finished reading a copy of "Every Bowlers Training Manual" written by Robbie Robinson, noted bowling instructor. Although I must admit that I disagree on a few paragraphs, I consider this manual the best I have yet read. It is up-to-date and deals with many facets not disclosed in other printings. Copies are available in book stores for \$4.95. I want to welcome back Dickie Asari and his wife JoAnn after their four month stay in Boston, Mass. I certainly hope Dickie gets back to the lanes soon. I could use a bowler with his spirit on my team anytime.

(The name of PC's new column of interest to bowlers has been changed. Gary wrote under that title when he wrote for the Gardena Valley News and the Bowling News.—Ed.)

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Friday, July 5, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

PLATFORM FOR JACL

Perhaps the JACL nominations form was amiss in providing candidates for national office just enough space to type in five lines...

This week, we reprint what some of the candidates stated on the nominations form. Space will be provided within the PC if the candidates are willing to submit a full page revealing their objectives if elected...

Jerry Enomoto: When I took office in 1966 I presented in the P.C. a "platform". Part of it was philosophical and part of it specific...

Specifically, the JARP is nearing fruition and, during the coming Biennium, the Project will conclude with the publication of the books by Professor Wilson and Bill Hosokawa...

The Jr. JACL program is in need of direction and guidance. This is a major obligation.

The JACL's national, regional and local involvement in the whole area of civil/human rights must continue to be pushed and focused upon concrete actions...

Tom T. Shimasaki: It appears that the next two years will bring about sweeping reforms in the area of human rights in this democracy...

For the past quarter of a century the Japanese residents of this country have been identified with the JACL. Therefore, it is we who must assume the leadership in directing the involvement of all persons of Japanese ancestry...

As a part of such program, we must provide the services of full-time staff and facilities to work at the chapter level, providing guidance and direction to such worthy efforts that we are now witnessing in the "sensitivity" and "tutoring" programs...

We should continue in our program to eliminate the legal and social sanctions to discrimination on the basis of race to enable all persons the opportunity to advancement consistent with the highest purposes of our way of life...

We must continue to recognize that we are a part of the citizenry of our commonwealth and as such citizens, we must help America solve her problems. Greater strength in this total effort could be achieved by harnessing the abilities of our younger adults in the 25-40 age range...

Also, some program of membership development is in order since the number of 22,000 is much too small considering our membership potential. We must seek men and women of like purpose to join so that our inspiration may be made more widespread in the communities and areas that we serve.

Just as we have been able to rise out of the tragedies and travails of World War II through the helping hand of those who came to our aid, it is now our turn to make frontal attack on the predicament and ills facing America's disadvantaged minorities...

Rupert Hachiya: Involvement in solving the crises facing the nation today is a must for all Americans. JACL should fulfill its role as an organization dedicated to justice and equality for all citizens...

Kaz Horita: We must work harder to inform the membership of the programs and goals of the JACL, and endeavor to make sure that each member understands how he can contribute and, in turn, benefit.

Dr. John Kanda: The National JACL should be concerned primarily with the welfare of the citizens of Japanese ancestry, but should not shirk its obligations to its own membership and to all Americans, especially those of other minority races...

George Azumano: Japanese culture is one that should be retained as we Nisei take pride in it. There are many local groups that help to retain this culture such as the dancing schools, flower arrangement classes and the Nikkeijin Kai...

The importance of civil and human rights should not be forgotten. Our people do not suffer the miseries and discrimination of a few years ago. But scattered instances of prejudice and bigotry occasionally appear in our society...

Japanese I-ro-ha alphabet yields philosophic wit

By DON ESTES

Alphabets are things that are usually considered to be utilitarian and very little else. However, the Japanese here again demonstrate their uniqueness by evolving a philosophical alphabet...

When the matter of Japanese writing comes up the listener or reader at once conjures up the mental picture of a complicated ideogram written in the Chinese style...

HERITAGE

While a literary language made up of ideograms has advantages in terms of the ability to be expressive, it has drawbacks in terms of technological advancements.

The problem faced by the Chinese language is one of having a language of really extraordinary vigor, and expressiveness that is not consistent with the spoken language.

What has resulted are series of compound words like huo-ch'e which literally means "fire vehicle" for railroad train. In other words, the spoken language as a living language grew, and changed as all languages do...

The written language on the other hand remained relatively fixed, and sharply different from the spoken language in syntax.

Chinese characters were introduced into Japan about 400 AD, and by 900 AD the problem was apparent to the Japanese. As a result of a desire to express grammatical changes in the language, the Japanese developed two phonetic alphabets to supplement the Chinese characters...

Some scholars believe the word Kana is a corruption of the Sanskrit word for Karana. Both Katakana, and Hiragana are generally lumped together and referred to as the Go-Ju On (Fifty sounds).

Katakana is said to have been introduced by the priest Kibi-no-Mabi on his return from China in the 8th century. The word Katakana means "side kana". The symbols are in fact parts of Chinese ideograms that had the same sound.

The other phonetic alphabet used by the Japanese is called Hiragana, or "plain kana", and is attributed to a Buddhist priest named Kobo. This alphabet uses the same sounds as the Katakana, but a different set of symbols. The Hiragana symbols are believed to be abbreviations of Chinese characters written in cursive (flowing or without angles) form.

The advantage of the Japanese system is obvious when considered against the Chinese experience wherein it is very difficult for even a native Chinese to completely master literary Chinese.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of these two phonetic alphabets is that they enable almost everyone to read Chinese-type characters. Usually found to the right hand side of difficult characters are smaller Kana symbols. These (Furigana) symbols tell the reader how the letter is to be phonetically pronounced or read.

Those who attended Japanese school may remember the poem attributed to Priest Kobo who arranged the fifty sounds into a pattern to help learn the alphabet, and a little Buddhist philosophy, thus creating the world's only philosophical alphabet:

I-ro-ha-ni-ho-he-to Chi-ri-nu-ru-wo Wa-ka-yo-ta-re-so Tsu-me-la-ra-ma U-i-no-o-ku-ya-ma Ke-fu-ko-e-te A-sa-ki-yu-me-mi-shi E-hi-mo-se-su

Furigana Perhaps the greatest advantage of these two phonetic alphabets is that they enable almost everyone to read Chinese-type characters. Usually found to the right hand side of difficult characters are smaller Kana symbols. These (Furigana) symbols tell the reader how the letter is to be phonetically pronounced or read.

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Fragrant through the bright flowers are, Nevertheless they scatter; Who in this world Remains unchanged? The deep mountains of vicissitudes ever changing, which we crossing today, Evanescent dreams will be seen no more. Nor shall we drink too deep.



A Biennial Weigh-In

Letters from Our Readers

Warren and Evacuation

Dear Editor: With the recent story on the resignation of Chief Justice Earl Warren from the United States Supreme Court, may I note an addition to his contribution to his many years of public service.

There is no question that Chief Justice Warren has had a tremendous influence in the shaping of the Court's liberal interpretation of the Constitution; however it should be also remembered that over 25 years ago, Chief Justice Warren as California's Attorney General was instrumental in the removal of all Japanese Americans from the West Coast in 1942...

Chief Justice Warren's long career of public service as the champion of justice and equality for all Americans is marred by the fact that he has remained silent for over 25 years on his personal role in the Evacuation. His stature as a great statesman will be impeccable if he will publicly apologize for his mistake and thereby eliminate the stigma and disloyalty and suspicion that resulted from the Evacuation.

I believe Chief Justice Earl Warren has an obligation to all Americans to make a public apology before he steps down from the high office he has so distinguished and elevated with his dedicated service.

EDISON UNO 515 Ninth Avenue San Francisco

'If father is good, son will return home from the war': Chinese proverb

By JOE OYAMA

New York, N.Y. The full impact of the war in Vietnam came to us the other day, when we attended a funeral for Lt. Andrew Young.

His father was standing in front of the huge American flag draped coffin poised, shaking hands with the people who had come to the services. His mother, a Nisei, dressed in black, was weeping.

We attributed the stoicism and composure of the father to his being Chinese. There were many mourners, for Andy was well integrated into the life of this huge metropolis. There were so many people that they could not all get into the hall and many stood outside in the lobby in front of the elevators as we entered...

On the day that Senator Kennedy was killed, everyone in Polis' restaurant, which is located at 123rd and Amsterdam Ave., was talking about Andy's death, for Andy had lived with his father upstairs over the restaurant. They had seen him grow up

On Fifth Floor The funeral was held in a six-story funeral home on 72nd St., and we were a bit shocked upon entering the building. We were about to enquire where Andy's funeral was being held, and then we saw a glass enclosed directory on the wall. No one need ask anyone.

All the names of the people for whom funerals were being held at 5 p.m. Sunday were listed, and prominently: "Lt. Andrew Young, Fifth Floor." It was as though he were alive as big as life and he held office on the fifth

Controversial Arizona state law prohibiting commercial dealings with evacuees unless it's first advertised declared illegal by Phoenix judge on July 7 (Tutomu Ikeda v. Johnson Pearce Commercial Co.)... Dillon Myer lashes conduct of Dies committee hearings; WRA director, says lies and smears spread by investigators; WRA's "confidential files" made available to JACL. Documents available to any citizen... Saburo Kido declares above actions "vindication" for Nisei.

Mitsue Endo denied habeas corpus petition to gain freedom from Tule Lake... WRA denies charges by Dies men in prepared statement... Dies scored as unsuited for investigation of race issues, says Sacramento Union editorial... Utah prefers evacuee farm help over importation of Mexican labor... Arizonans want Army control of evacuee centers... Senate approves bill asking segregation in WRA centers of

loyal and disloyal... Sen. Downey (D-Calif.) predicts Gen. DeWitt will stay put as Western Defense commander... New California law bans commercial fishing by alien Japanese... Ex-Japan missionary Rev. J. B. Hunter charges California farm elements for Evacuation to cut competition... Intermountain area newsmen find nothing alarming at Minidoka WRA Center, turning of "desert into garden" is most exciting discovery... Evacuation of Japanese Canadians causes huge losses to berry crop... Idaho Daily Statesman editorial urges Hawaiian solution of "Japanese Problem" for Mainland: detain the known dangerous elements, track others as any loyal American.

Editorials: "Unconstitutionality" on the Arizona anti-evacuee law; "Of What Avail?" (of the Dies hearing); "Two Questions" (evacuees need to challenge all false allegations).

Brother, can you spare a soul?

By KATS KUNITSUGU

The current Time magazine has a special section on "soul", that hard-to-define quality which people, food, music, etc., either have or have not. Apparently, the mass media have adopted it as an In thing to be or have, and the parlor game of who or what has or has not "soul" is in full swing. (To some people, using a phrase like "in full swing" automatically banishes you to

GUEST COLUMN

Straight City, the antithesis of soul).

About three years ago, when neither Time nor Esquire thought too much about soul, teenagers were already conscious of it. I remember my daughter's friends writing and asking her when we moved whether the new high school she attended was Soul or Surf, meaning did the kids listen to KGFJ and James Brown or KRLA and the Beach Boys?

Soul in those days meant Negro. It still does to a great extent, but as applied to people and things on a non-racial basis, it has connotations of honesty of feeling, of courage to feel, of what Shakespeare (he's soul, but Bacon is not, according to Time) called being true to oneself, of not being too cerebral or calculating, I gather.

Soul or Straight Madison Ave., which is about as un-soul as you can get, made a dirty word out of "sincere", but evidently sincerity as opposed to hypocrisy is a part of what soul is about.

Betting your grocery money on a roll of dice is soul, but investing in a Mutual Fund is not. Drinking Gallo wine because you like the taste is soul but hoarding a quart of Johnny Walker Black is not. The early hippies had soul, but the later ones don't.

To bring this rating game closer to home, we can say that generally speaking, the Issei had soul but the Nisei do not. It is rather interesting to me that there are not too many Nisei I know with soul. Mary Oyama Mittler does. So does every member of the Yashima-family - Taro, Mitsue, Mako and his wife Susie, and Momo. Jeffrey Matsui has soul, but the JACL does not. The Revs. George Aki, William Shinto, Horyu Ito (Higashi Hongwanji) and Bishop Sumi (Zenshuji) have soul.

Noh has soul. All children under 10 years of age have soul. Princess Michiko has soul, but Princess Takamatsu does not. Toshiro Mifune has soul, Yuzo Kayama does not.

Other Examples The East-West Players have soul. You've got to have soul to commute every day for three weeks from Oceanside for rehearsals, as Jeanne Joe, who played Ga Lai in the last production, did, aided by her physicist husband who drove.

Ray Naito has soul, if you read Art Seidenbaum's column in the June 9 L.A. Times. Naito, who is chief of data processing for EYO, started an after-hours and Saturdays program to train some 30 young people in the poverty war to become key punch operators and computer programmers. EYO space is used, but no EYO money. Naito has only spent \$60 so far (out of his own pocket) for equipment and supplies. Most of his students came out of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, and studying two nights a week, the average girl is able to find a good paying job in 90 days - on her own. Sixty dollars and soul produced poverty graduates who are now making some \$2,500 a month altogether.

And in case you are saying who is Kats Kunitsugu to be making such an arbitrary list of soul-no soul, let me conclude this column by admitting that Ellen Endo of Rafu Shimpo has soul, Kats Kunitsugu of Kashu's "Carrousel", I'm afraid is straight from Straight City.

—Kashu Mainichi

Uno -

Americans will always be "overshadowed by the Korematsu case" (which held military evacuation constitutional) and feels Warren can do much to dispel such doubts. "I have no reservations to challenge him on this issue", Uno said, "especially since the JACL and others have ignored the opportunity to pursue this important matter."

"If enough pressure is brought to bear, we may be successful in getting a public statement from him for the record, for history and for the principle of it", Uno concluded.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Let It Begin With Me



To find what "bag" you're in, to delve into your "hang-ups," to see if you can really "dig" this integration equality "scene"; a chance to "rap" and find what your "thing" is and what it's all about, were all of the "nitty gritty" aspects of a one-week human relations "live-in" labeled Brotherhood-Anytown USA last week.

Three hundred and eighty-five students, a majority of which were from Southern California, basked amidst the tall natural wonders of Idyllwild Pines. In our current day and age with the strains and strifes which exist, it becomes a tremendous experience to be able to isolate a unit of people and watch the changes which occur. The changes start within the individual and extend their fingers to the mass. The theme was to build a better America and towards this goal the campers were drawn.

Personal confrontations were a beginning for many to delve and search into their most hidden sanctuaries; to reveal feelings and inner thoughts rather than play the superficial utilitarian games we have learned so well to play in our safe back-home lives. From this came honesty, love and sincerity.

The amazing aspect, of course, is the sharing and relating that takes place despite the economic, ethnic, religious and whatever differences that exist among those attending. The feeling of brotherhood, its true meaning, all come to focus at the nightly circle sing with everyone locked arm-in-arm.

While not everything is perfect, "sweet and nice", at least the week that was gave food for thought and helped in its own way to tear the walls of generalizations, stereotypes, prejudices and all other human frailties. The world may not have changed appreciably towards peace but during that same time some people came together to look at themselves, share themselves, and strive for a better tomorrow.

If songs can give meaning to life, the two I would select start with the words: "What the world needs now, is love, sweet love... and let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me..."



West Wind

Yosh Hotta

Communicate

Having now been on the JACL staff or a time, views pro and con on my activities have been given me. The few pro comments naturally inflate an almost unbearable ego, and the negative remarks which, sad to admit, are more numerous, only reinforce my determination to correct the error of my ways... Not to have received any comments might have crushed me.

The most frustrating experience, as National President Jerry Enomoto has pointed out many times, is lack of "communications", not only within the JACL but between the individual and his environment... Witnessing the activities of the San Jose Chapter and indeed, the entire JACL, as the National Convention approaches, one could assume that there is no problem communicating, so long as there is a focal point of individual interest.

A JACLer said he was taking his entire family to San Jose this time, because he was always impressed with the activity in a National JACL Convention, and with the people he met.

The lonely ones of this world might be those who starve from lack of controversy. If you tend to your chapter affairs, participate in person in the give-and-take of the discussions at the National Convention, you'll find that you won't have any trouble with communications, either as an individual or as a member of the human race.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Coming Soon: New Blood!



There is appearing in Southern California some evidence that the long awaited awakening of "under age 40" leadership to relieve some of the work of the "old time" JACLers is under way.

It's happening in small groups which are divided mainly by age—16 to 20, 20 to 30, 30 to 40. They are meeting in private homes, small apartments, back rooms of bars. Recruiting is done on an individual-to-individual basis. Each member of the group goes out and expresses himself to friends and acquaintances he meets in an attempt to prod an awareness of what's happening outside their own closed world of job, family and social life. If there is concern expressed, he is invited to join the next meeting to explain his feelings. These are not debate or symposium types of discussions, subjective viewpoints are welcomed.

Of course, all talk and no action makes for a very dull group. And this is the uniqueness of these Japanese American groups. There seems to be an awareness that "any damn fool can grumble, complain and criticize—and they usually do." They sincerely seem to want to express their "feelings" and "awareness" not just by talk, but by a more concrete and satisfying way—through constructive, imaginative programs.

Chapters and districts have often expressed how much they wanted "new blood." Their sincerity may soon be tested.

Convention -

(Continued from Page 2)

way of showing that we do care, it is a positive step, which we hope will grow into bigger and bigger things. We hope you'll sign-up and help us bring some joy to some of the underprivileged.

9-Duplicate Bridge Tournament. (Saturday morning, 2.50 includes trophies). The San Jose Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room is the site for this battle of the brains. Chairman Dr. Tokio Ishikawa expects a large turn out from the Bay Area, especially because it is being held on Saturday. There'll be two divisions: experts and novice. The perpetual trophy donated by the Hiura Brothers is in competition.

8-Youth Lawn Party Lunch and Volleyball Tournament (Saturday, Aug. 24, noon to 4 p.m.; 50c includes lunch). This is a must for all youth delegates; A slave girl auction, a hot dog lunch, song-fest and a torrid "mixed" volleyball tournament with a trophy going to the winning team. Let's all sign-up for the volleyball!