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Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Sacramento

We had a real helpful session in Los Angeles last weekend, when the Executive Committee of the National Board and the staff met for the second time this biennium. It was helpful mostly because there were some honest expressions of opinion, and some decisions were made.

The problem of effective

Executive Committee

communications has plagued JACL for years. Although it won't ever be completely solved, it will get better. Some of the "nuts and bolts" of how and what we should write were discussed.

A simple formula of FACTS, QUESTIONS OR PROBLEMS, DISCUSSION and RECOMMENDATIONS, consistently used by all our officers and staff, will encourage the initiating of communications, and responses to them. As former PC Board Chairman, Roy Uno, write to me, "It isn't just communication we want, but **good** communication."

MEMBERSHIP FEEDBACK

There's an old adage about "Thank goodness for small favors." To my recent call for membership feedback came four responses. Those included some very relevant program ideas for JACL, some questions about JACL policy and progress in the civil rights area, a suggestion about the coming 1970 Convention, and a Jr. JACLer asking "Where Have the Sansei Gone?"

As time goes by I want to discuss some of these items here for information and reaction.

One of these is the problem of bail for the Sansei students jailed as the result of militant activities on campus. As the by-product of a meeting in San Francisco between our National Legal Counsel Bill Marutani and the Ad Hoc Committee on Detention Camps, the particulars on ten students arrested and out on bail from S.F. State and UC are to be sent to Bill. Whatever advice or information can be given, after an evaluation of these particulars, will come from Bill.

The Ethnic Concern Committee raises the twin questions of whether the JACL has a role to play in (1) making sure that bail established for individual students is not excessive, and (2) whether the circumstances justified arrest. Such questions are not only difficult, but trigger emotional responses from people who say this isn't JACL's business, who don't approve of JACL being involved in any way with student dissidents, or who feel that "they made their own bed, let them sleep in it."

Then there are the views of those who say that some of these students are Jr. JACLers, or the children of JACLers. Does this make a difference?

Another practical question is that of whether JACL wants to encourage its members to help ease the financial hardship caused by imposition of bail on students who are arrested.

The question of "Where Have the Sansei Gone?" raises again the relevancy of the JACL program to our youth. The recent resignation of the San Jose Jr. JACL VP and his reason speak to this point. This particular query focuses upon the inability of the young adults to identify with JACL.

In the Chicago Chapter, an outfit called the Young Japanese Americans (YJAs) has been actively operating. Although it is a JACL group, it really does not identify with JACL. Why? What does such a group want from JACL? What ideas does it have to make JACL relevant to its interests? JACL is trying to become relevant. Are we too slow?

These are questions that can benefit from **membership feedback**, and I hope that I get more than four responses this time.

THANKS

To the PSWDC Executive Board for its gracious hosting of the Executive Committee on Saturday evening, March 15. An especially warm "arigato" to Kiyoshi and Mitsu Sonoda (and family) for allowing us to unwind at their beautiful home. All of us appreciated the hospitality, and the turnout of JACLers who took time to visit with us.

TRIBUTE

National JACL adds its salute to Mrs. Mitsuko Osugi of Salinas on the occasion of the plaudits from her community, as they recognized the accomplishments of her remarkable family of 12 children. A heartwarming event with which we can all identify with pride.

ISSEI CENTENNIAL — Sacramento Attorney Henry Taketa (standing), historian for the Wakamatsu Colony centennial committee, addresses the Sacramento Action Committee at the Wakanoura on urgency to raise $13,000 for the June 7 dedicatory program at Gold Hill. The committee is comprised of representatives from 23 different Japanese American groups in Sacramento.

* * *

Dedicatory program for Issei 100th set

By ROY YOSHIDA

SACRAMENTO — Plans for dedication of the state historical landmark plaque spotting the locale of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony at Gold Hill on June 7 and the Issei immigration centennial banquet at Sacramento that evening are nearing completion.

The NC-WNDC-Wakamatsu Centennial committee meeting here Mar. 2 is planning an attendance of 1,000 persons at the banquet to be held at Hotel El Dorado. Tickets will be $10 per person.

The committee, chaired by James Murakami of Sonoma County JACL, also requested the State Dept. of Parks and Recreation to amend the wording on the plaque to read as follows:

Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony

Site of the only tea and silk farm established in California. First agricultural settlement of pioneer Japanese immigrants who arrived at Gold Hill on June 8, 1869. Despite the initial success, it failed to prosper. It marked the beginning of Japanese influence on the agricultural economy of California.

California Registered Historical Landmark No. 815

Plaque placed by the State Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Japanese American Citizens League, El Dorado County Historical Society and friends of the centennial observance, June 7, 1969.

Dedication Ceremony

The dedication ceremony on the Gold Hill Elementary School ground, where the monument will be located, is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. with Assemblyman Eugene Chappie of Cool as master of ceremonies.

Presentation of colors and a Pledge of Allegiance conducted by the Gold Hill Boy Scouts open the program.

Attorney Henry Taketa of Sacramento, a noted authority on early day Japanese immigrants, will relate the history of Wakamatsu Colony.

Presentation of the State Historical Landmark will be made by a representative from the State Department of Parks and Recreation. And accepting in behalf of the Japanese community will be JACL National President Jerry Enomoto, who in turn will present it to the Gold Hill School district.

An appropriate entertainment will be presented during the program and light refreshment will be served to all those attending the ceremony. Ellen Kubo of Placer County is in charge of arrangements.

A pilgrimage to the Okei grave some 100 yards from the monument will close the program.

Sacramento Jr. JACL members attired in kimonos will served as host and hostesses.

Evening Banquet

The commemorative banquet to be held at Hotel El Dorado in Sacramento will start at 6 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour. Dinner will be served from 7 p.m.

Co-chairmen Tom Fujimoto and Bill Matsumoto of Sacramento are in charge of arrangements, while Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa will serve as toastmaster.

Presentation of colors and a Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag will be conducted by Sacramento Nisei VFW Post.

Gov. Ronald Reagan will extend greetings from State of California, while Jerry Enomoto will convey greetings from JACL.

Governors call for JACL-JAL summer fellowship forms

SAN FRANCISCO — Application forms for JACL - Japan Air Lines summer fellowships for 1969 are due in the hands of district governors by April 10, it was reminded by National Headquarters.

Each district shall select two finalists and forward the applications and accompanying papers to National Headquarters here by May 2.

Four fellowships are being offered again for studies in Japanese history and culture at Sophia University, Tokyo, for a six-week period starting in July. Precise dates are still pending.

The university has been closed since December for a stated six-month period in the wake of student demonstrations. Sophia sustained $800,000 in damages last December.

Applicants must be current JACL members, a mainland resident and having reached their 21st birthday by April 30, 1969.

Fellowship includes round-trip transportation via Japan air Lines from either San Francisco or New York, tuition, fees for the summer session, room & board and educational tours in the area.

ISSEI CENTENNIAL DINNER SITE CHANGED

SACRAMENTO — Because an estimated 1,000 persons are expected to attend the Issei Centennial celebration dinner here June 7, the site has been changed to the more spacious Hotel El Dorado. The dinner will highlight the dedication of the State Historical Landmark plaque earlier in the day at Gold Hill.

It was at Gold Hill in 1869 that the first Japanese immigrants settled to found the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm colony.

Meanwhile, the NC-WNDC "JACL — Wakamatsu" fund drive is just over 20 percent of its $10,000 goal. Funds are needed to beautify the area where the plaque is being placed. Contributions may be sent to JACL National Headquarters or George Oki, fund treasurer, P.O. Box 7118, Sacramento 95826.

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BROADCASTERS CRITICIZED FOR BIAS IN HIRING

Oriental Newsmen Not Mentioned on Air By Network Executives

LOS ANGELES — The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, during a three-day hearing here (Mar. 12-14), leveled severe criticism at the broadcast industry for its hiring practices that brought to light no Oriental on-the-air newsmen were being employed.

The networks are employing only a few Negroes, the EEOC was told.

Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., commission chairman, put the representatives from all three major networks on the firing line and urged them to lead the way by first removing discriminatory hiring practices within their own ranks. He said the action was long overdue.

Federal Action Hinted

Hint of possible federal action was made when Alexander said,

"I would remind (the networks) that equal employment is the law of the land . . . We are telling you that you are potential lawbreakers."

The special commission also cited that discriminatory hiring practices of the major networks had set the pattern for the rest of the industry to follow.

In both Los Angeles and San Francisco, where the largest concentrations of Orientals are found and where major network and independent network facilities exist, there are no on-the-air Oriental personnel.

Five or six years ago, Ken Kashihara, 22, of Hawaii was a disc jockey on KSFO in San Francisco and after graduating from San Francisco State as a radio-TV major in 1963

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JACL backs tax hike for Richmond area schools

RICHMOND — The Contra Costa JACL, at its March board meeting, went on record in favor of the $2.50 tax raise proposal on the April 15 ballot to insure quality education in the Richmond Unified School District.

The resolution was adopted after the chapter held a panel discussion Feb. 28 on the school crisis. Over 100 JACL and Jr. JACL members were present. They agreed to the absolute need of increasing the tax rate to $5.64 per $100 of assessed valuation for school purposes.

Passage of the tax raise is expected to remove the sanction placed last month by the California Teachers Association for poor financing and other policies. The sanction blacklists the districts as being an unfit place to teach, urges teachers to leave and jeopardizes the professional standing of new teachers accepting a job in the district.

The Richmond Unified School District administers the education of 44,000 children in Richmond, El Cerrito, San Pablo, El Sobrante and Pinole-Sheldon. It was unified three years ago.

Problem of Prejudice

Besides the problem of the pocketbook, there is also prejudice with the exodus of the white population out of the district, with Richmond now having a 30% black student population.

Schools in the older areas of the city are virtually all-black while in the suburbs, the schools are nearly all-white, forming a classic pattern of de facto segregation.

School board president Dr. Maurice Barusch and other school officials are now convinced that Negro children in the community are receiving an inferior education and that integration is the most economical way to improve it.

To the community, this has meant two-way "bussing — taking black children to schools in white neighborhoods and taking white children to schools in black neighborhoods. But to the majority of the district's voters, the idea is undemocratic and hated.

School Bussing

Leaders against bussing (mostly white) are fighting the tax raise increase unless they are guaranteed that none of the money would be used for "forced bussing".

On the other hand, the Black community has been saying that "things could start exploding if integration is further delayed". Some Negro and white liberals are also voting against tax raise unless they are assured bussing is in the budget.

The issue of bussing has been brewing for more than two years. It has had a following large enough to elect two like-minded school board members who have effectively stalled the bussing plan to end de facto segregation and one candidate who advocated integration finished last in a field of five.

About four years ago, a community-wide citizens study group urged integration to end school segregation in Richmond. To accelerate implementation, the Contra Costa Legal Services Foundation (a federally funded group) brought suit against three schools for immediate desegregation in October, 1968. Upon advice of county counsel, the school board chose not to contest the suit and offered a three-phase integration plan by two-way bussing for approval by the superior court.

Next April 15, three new positions are to be filled on the five-man board. The JACL chapter has not made any recommendations here.

For 17 years, the voters of Richmond have refused to pass an increase in the general fund tax rate for the schools, which stood at $3 from 1952 until 1965. With unification, the rate was adjusted automatically to $3.14. But the widened tax base only deepened the financial woes.

While the new Richmond district increased income 51% for its 36 schools, the addition of 27 more schools to the systel resulted in expenses being increased by 75%.

In an attempt to reduce expenses, the teaching staff this year was reduced by 106 and no teacher has received a pay increase this past year. Maintenance in the district's 63 schools have been virtually eliminated. Windows broken by vandals or errant softballs remain shattered or covered with plywood. None of the grade schools has a cafeteria.

Programs and services common to other schools—nursing aid, remedial teaching, elementary music, speech therapy, vocational training — are inadequate or nonexistent.

And to add to the fiscal miseries, inflation has been taking a million-dollar-a-year toll of its $34 million budget.

Second Lowest Rate

Richmond teachers are unhappy with overcrowding and racially imbalanced classrooms, poorly maintained facilities and salaries that are the second lowest among 25 Bay Area districts.

Starting salary at Richmond for teachers is about $6,000 as compared with $7,000 in Los Angeles.

It was the Assn. of Richmond Educators, local affiliate of the California Teachers Assn., which initiated action to cut off the supply of new teachers to the district because of the apathy of the public to school programs, lack of progress in school integration, inadequate programs and low salaries.

With the tax raise, there is hope that enough teachers can be recruited for the full school opening.

Dr. Denzil Widel, school superintendent, is alarmed over the local school issue. "We are on the brink of disaster that will affect every facet of the community, not just the children and schools."

Widel and his staff have been talking before civic groups to explain the district's problems and to warn of their possible consequences. He has been finding sympathy building but slowly. He also tacitly agrees that a full-blown strike by teachers might be the best way to awake the community.

Loss of 400 Teachers

The Contra Costa JACL in supporting the tax raise, said the defeat would probably mean not only curtailment of schools but the loss of about 400 teachers in the district.

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DR. T. NOGUCHI FIRED BY L.A. SUPERVISORS

Will Appeal for Public Hearing by Civil Service Group

LOS ANGELES—County coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi was fired summarily by the Board of Supervisors last week (Mar. 19) on a 5-0 vote in light of the charges and recommendation by L. S. Hollinger, county chief administrative officer.

Noguchi's attorney, Godfrey Isaac, who said the charges are "distorted, ridiculous and untrue", declared he was prepared to carry this to the Supreme Court if necessary. An appeal was to be made with the County civil service commission for a public hearing. Should the three-member commission refuse to reinstate Noguchi, the only appeal is to the courts.

While not questioning the 42-year-old physician's qualifications as forensic pathologist, Hollinger classified his performance as a department head as so unsatisfactory that "discharge is the only appropriate action".

Hollinger, in a 10-page statement to the supervisors, charged Noguchi had taken drugs in excessive quantities and had exhibited symptoms indicating need for psychiatric care.

Fair Hearing Assured

Motion supporting Hollinger's recommendation for dismissal was made by Supervisor Burton Chace. After a 20-minute executive session, the motion was approved. "Noguchi will receive a full and fair public hearing," Chace added. "The matter must be resolved to the full satisfaction of the public. The charges should either be sustained or disproved."

Supervisor Warren Dorn, while ultimately supporting the Chace motion, called the case the "worst handling I've seen in this county". Though he had originally opposed Noguchi (along with Chace) to the appointment last Dec. 26, Dorn felt that before a person is suspended he ought to have a chance to answer.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn called Hollinger's charges the most serious ever placed against any county employee and called the entire situation regrettable.

Supervisor Frank Bonelli said it would be better for Noguchi to be heard by the civil service commission than by the supervisors who voted to fire him.

Supervisor Ernest Debs denied that the dismissal vote was tainted by racial prejudice. It was the coroner's wife, Hisako, who charged racial prejudice was involved.

Noguchi Statement

Through his attorney, Noguchi later issued this statement:

"From the moment I was appointed coroner I have devoted the full measure of my energy and efforts to improving the office, increasing its capacity and insuring that the public receives the best possible service.

"I have worked extra hours and even subsidized the county by taking my own equipment and library to the laboratory.

"It is with a deep feeling of confidence that I inivte a review of my record, and it is my belief that the citizens of this county will support me when they have all the facts."

Hayakawa wants another 3 weeks to test section on discipline as San Francisco State strike ends

SAN FRANCISCO—Parties to an agreement which apparently had ended the 4½-month student strike at San Francisco State College were thrown into confusion when acting president Dr. S. I. Hayakawa last week (Mar. 21) refused to accept the section on discipline.

The agreement was announced on Thursday between student strikers and the faculty committee to negotiate the settlement. It provided students who were arrested would receive relatively light penalties from the college.

And if found guilty by faculty disciplinary panels, students arrested for violent acts could be suspended for up to one year. Students guilty of disruptive acts would be suspended until June and those arrested for nonviolent or nondisruptive acts would be reprimanded by letter only. Most of those arrested are in the latter category.

But Friday morning, Hayakawa said he regarded the agreement as a recommendation only and would not agree prior to any hearings "what the limits of the penalty for a given offense would me".

Academic Section OK

Hayakawa did accept sections dealing with academic matters, such as formation of a black studies department and an ethnic studies school.

If striking groups, the Black Students Union and Third World Liberation Front, show that "peace has arrived" on campus by not demonstrating for the next three weeks, Hayakawa said then (April 11) he would review his position on disciplinary penalties.

The faculty negotiating yakawa for accepting the academic sections but were disteam of six commended Haappointed over his position on discipline.

Earlier in the week, Dr. Hayakawa met with President Nixon at the White House (Mar. 17) to discuss plan for securing federally-owned San Francisco Mint as a downtown branch of the college. The President offered to help.

"If my dreams materialize, such as a downtown center operating around the clock, full attention to cultural and vocational needs of the city can be paid," Hayakawa said.

Mason Wong, Chinese American representative with TWLF, said he didn't expect resumption of the strike. "We can now now work on the ethnic studies program," he added. Hayakawa made his amnesty decision "to keep up his image as a hard guy," Wong felt.

Dr. Joseph White, dean of undergraduate studies and top Black administrator on campus, said Hayakawa's action may cause some form of protest but not necessarily a strike "as we have known it".

Jury convicts Sansei in student unrest case

LOS ANGELES — Kendal R. Oku, 18, of 1045 S. St. Andrews Pl., was among three students at San Fernando Valley State College convicted by a jury last week (Mar. 19) for failing to disperse.

They were among some 280 students arrested at Valley State Jan. 9 for allegedly failing to disperse. The three students were tried on misdemeanor charges in the municipal court of Judge David J. Aisenson. They are to return Mar. 28 for sentencing.

Goldfish farm ablaze

WESTMINSTER — Flames and smoke roared through the Pacific Goldfish Farm here Mar. 17, causing an estimated $20,000 damage, according to owner Joe Akiyama. One-third of the goldfish and tropical fish and a breeding shed were destroyed.

Officials said the fire apparently was started by an overheated compressor motor furnishing air to aquariums in the shed.

Southern Pacific asked to contribute $300,000 in tribute to Chinese crews

SAN FRANCISCO — The Southern Pacific Co. was requested to donate $300,000 to Chinatown's community service programs, the Chinese American journal East-West reported.

In a letter addressed to D. J. Russell, chairman of the board, J. K. Choy, a banker, noted the development of the transcontinental railroad 100 years ago would not have been possible without the participation of 10,000 Chinese laborers.

Choy demanded that Southern Pacific honor the hard-working Chinese laborers of the past, who contributed enormously to the railroad's completion, by helping today's "underprivileged" working class Chinese.

He said that with the increasing number of Chinese laborers in San Francisco it is essential that a far-reaching social service program be established.

According to Choy's propostal the money would go towards:

1—Adult education classes and job training programs;
2—English language programs for the foreign-born;
3—Additional compensatory education classes in the public schools; and
4—Pre-school child centers in Chinatown-North Beach.

The banker quoted a book by Daniel and Samuel Chu which described working conditions under which the Chinese suffered during the years of railroad construction.

"The number of Chinese who fell to their deaths in the high Sierras was never known. But these were only the first of an estimated five hundred to one thousand Chinese workmen who were to lose their lives before the mountains were finally conquered," quoted Choy from "Passage to the Golden Gate."

Baron Goto

HONOLULU—Y. Baron Goto, 67, vice-chancellor of the East-West Center's Institute for Technical Interchange, will retire June 30.

Support PC Advertisers

HOLIDAY-STARDUST BOWL of West Covina won the 1969 National JACL Bowling Tournament women's team title at San Jose. Amassing a total of 2645 pins, the championship team members are (from left) Mari Matsuzawa, Jeanne Kusumoto, Judy Sakata, Dusty Mizunoue and Kayko Sonoda. Dusy also emerged as all-events champion and paired with Mari to win the doubles.—**All Bowling Photos by Pat Itatani.**

Seattle JACLers to hear Sen. Jackson

SEATTLE — Senator Henry M. Jackson will keynote the Seattle chapter JACL installation banquet to be held April 5 at the Phoenix Room of the Hyatt House.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner beginning at 7 p.m.

Reservations at $5 per person may be made with James Matsuoka of International Realty.

Tak Kubota is dinner chairman.

Crenshaw Square slates Oriental summer festival

LOS ANGELES—The 10th annual Oriental Summer Festival will be held July 10-13 at the Crenshaw Square, according to Bill Fujimori, chairman of the sponsoring Nisei Memorial Post 9938, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The festival will again features various exhibits and demonstrations of Oriental arts and culture. The ondo dance will be held on Saturday and Sunday to climax the four-day program.

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

First 60 Days of President Nixon

President Richard M. Nixon has now been in the White House for some two months. And, while it is still too early—and unfair—to make any definitive judgments as to the course that his Administration will take in the rest of his term, he has already established himself as an articulate, careful and confident Chief Executive.

Possibly because of his television encounters with the late John Kennedy in the presidential campaign of 1960, the President now understands the tremendous impact and influence of such mass media on the public at large, and he has mastered the television and press conference art as no other White House occupant in history.

His televised news conferences, for instance, where he speaks without notes or prompting from aides, and answers questions from reporters extemporaneousiy, with apparent knowledge and candor, has impressed most of the American people. His precise phraseology, his quiet air of confidence and conviction, and his seemingly resonsible discretion have earned him the general respect of most citizens.

At the same time, though he must be aware of the awesome obligations of his office, the tremendous power he wields, and the world-shaking problems—international and domestic—he faces, according to most intimate sources Richard Nixon seems to be happy in his "job" and enjoying its demands.

* * *

Thus far, he appears to have emphasized foreign problems and international relations, arguing that if the troubles of the world can be resolved—such as peace in Vietnam, non-war in the Mideast, lessening of tensions in Eastern Europe, Far East, Africa, and Latin America—it will be easier to solve the internal challenges.

Moreover, in the grand tradition of most American presidents, he sees Western Europe, and not the Far East, or the Mideast, as the focal point where the basic problems have to be resolved. He views the Soviet challenges as the major one. This accounts for his unprecedented visitation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, including France and the Vatican, within a few weeks of his inauguration.

In his first 60 days in office, Richard Nixon has operated essentially in low key. He has not been nearly as conservative as his Southern Dixiecrat supporters wanted; neither has he been as liberal as some of his Midwestern supporters feared, nor his Norther and Western advocates desired. He has been pretty much a middle-roader.

* * *

Now that his general image has been set forth, many are waiting rather impatiently for the specifics of his program—for reviving NATO and the so-called Atlantic Alliance; for settling the Arab-Israeli dispute; for bringing peace to Vietnam; for promoting disarmament and slowing the arms race; for restoring the Alliance for Progress; etc., in the international area, and for curbing runaway inflation; rebuilding the inner cities and ghettoes; quieting the fears, tensions, and troubles of the disadvantaged, denied, and dissenting; eliminating poverty and hungry; reinstating law and order, but with justice; creating a more humane and moral society; etc., in the domestic area.

In spite of his protestations in the campaign that he would fill government posts with able men who would bring "excellence" to the public service, many of his key sub-cabinet and policy and administrative positions remain vacant, or continue to be served by holdovers from the previous Administration. Not too many of those he has filled have been by appointment of members of the generally recognized minorities or nationalities either.

And, though he sharply questioned many of the programs of the Johnson Great Society during the presidential campaign last fall, he has not reversed or dismantled most, if any, of these vast projects. The war in Vietnam continues, with little change in pace or direction. Social, economic, and educational efforts are being continued too, with little modification in emphasis or administration.

He has not outlined or recommended a specific legislative program embracing the short-term and long-range objectives of his Administration. And, the latest information is that he does not intend to address a joint session of the Congress to announce his legislative and administrative priorities, but that he will, instead, send up individual messages dealing with individual problems and projects.

* * *

Perhaps Richard Nixon is reading accurately and properly the mood of the nation. His personal popularity in the public opinion polls has risen markedly, and the number of citizens who believe that he is doing a "good job" as Chief Executive is increasing at a substantial pace.

Compared to the first 60 days of the Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy, or Lyndon Johnson presidencies, Richard Nixon is moving slowly, cautiously, carefully. There have been no startling or spectacular disclosures, or dramatic and inspired claims or objectives, or innovative and novel ideas and projects.

But, the time has perhaps come, or will soon be upon us, when President Nixon must begin to assert his initiative and leadership both as to legislation and as to administration.

The so-called honeymoon period with the Congress appears about over, even though Senate and House Majority Leaders Mike Mansfield and Carl Albert, respectively, have advised their Democratic colleagues to be nonpartisan as yet on presidential proposals.

The hawks and the doves that caused former President Johnson so much anguish, especially the latter, are again moving to the fore, asking whether Vietnam, among other military and defensive adventures, is worth the disturbances and destruction of the cities and internal society here in the United States. The liberals are asking about the funding of programs to help the needy here at home, while the conservatives are wondering where the anti-communist, political opportunist Nixon has gone.

Regardless, irrepressible Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen has offered a name for the Nixon Administration—the Responsible Society. This compares with the New Deal, Fair Deal, New Frontier and Great Society of the most recent Administrations.

Only time will prove, or disprove, the claim of a Responsible Society.

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Rep. Patsy Mink's tax bill would let collegians deduct all school expenses

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink introduced (on Mar. 17) a tax bill to increase personal exemptions and to permit certain deductions for students and rental tenants.

Mrs. Mink's bill would permit the tenants in federally-aided, low and moderate income public housing units to deduct, for tax purposes, rent payments up to $1,000 per year.

Mrs. Mink said, "People in the higher income groups who buy their homes are permitted to deduct the interest on their mortgages while those in the low and moderate income groups, who cannot afford to buy homes, get no such tax break. My bill seeks to correct this inequity."

School Expenses

Section 2 of Mrs. Mink's bill would permit a student to deduct all of his educational expenses during any year in which he was a student at an accredited institution of higher learning.

"This provision," Mrs. Mink said, "is consistent with our national policy of encouraging and promoting the highest level of education that a person can acquire. Many students must work part time and during the summers in order to pay for their schooling. This provision would lighten their tax burden during those lean years."

Section 3 of Mrs. Mink's bill provides for an increase in the personal tax exemption, which is now $600 per year per dependent, to $1,000.

Mrs. Mink said, "The reason for the personal exemption is to remove from taxation an amount of money considered minimal for the basic necessities of life. The amount of $600 is no longer realistic."

Japan to ease immigration law

TOKYO — The Justice ministry intends to relax existing immigration laws on the entry of foreigners into Japan by lengthening the period of stay for short-term foreign visitors from 60 to 90 days and strengthen controls on foreigners engaged in activities considered harmful to the national interests during their stay here.

The bill requires approval of the Cabinet before it is presented to the current session of the Diet for enactment.

The current immigration ordinance has been in existence since 1951. The ministry has been seeking revisions to make the law correspond to present-day needs.

Contra Costa—

Continued from Front Page

The school board is at an impasse, afraid to implement the court order to desegregate Verde School, which has a black enrollment of more than 97%, fearing that the result would be certain failure for the tax election.

Even if the conservatives gain control of the school board, which seems likely, the integration will have to be faced. "A court order is a court order," said a Richmond teacher recently.

Meanwhile, the city officials including the mayor and city council, have kept official silence. It is, as Widel said, in the hands of the electorate.

While it may appear to be a conflict between the school board and teachers, the real battle is with the people of Richmond.

The problem is getting the community to accept integration. "People who oppose it will say that it's not a race issue at all. They say they just want to send their kids to schools in their neighborhoods . . . But so far, most of them have avoided it by moving farther and farther into the suburbs. The question is, how far can you run? Sooner or later, they'll have to face it there, too," according to Lloyd Gammon, who was a teacher for 27 years and is now business agent for Assn. of Richmond Educators.

At the chapter panel, administrative assistant George Yoshida at Berkeley's Washington Elementary School noted that with complete integration since last September, effected by bussing, quality education is returning. Many innovations are being attempted to bring worthwhile experiences to the children. And the children as well as parents have adjusted to bussing as a routine practice.

Reischauer scholarship

BEVERLY HILLS — Dr. Hans Baerwald of the UCLA political science department will speak on the important issues of current U.S.-Japan relations at the Reischauer scholarship luncheon April 5, 12:30 p.m., at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Event is sponsored by the So. Calif. alumnae association of Tokyo Women's Christian College.

Nisei-Sansei forum on tap at San Jose

SAN JOSE—The San Jose Jr. JACL forum on Nisei-Sansei will be held at Leininger Hall, Kelly Park, on Saturday, April 5, 8 p.m., following the JACL potluck supper.

Main theme for the panel will dwell on "Who are the Sansei?", "How do the Sansei fit into the American mainstream?" and "What is the Sansei's place in society?"

Sac'to JACL float wins Camellia Parade prize

SACRAMENTO—The Sacramento Jr. JACL float, "Visions of Hope," depicting Okei in honor of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm centennial this year, won first place in the 15th annual Camellia parade on March 8.

In charge of float construction was Joan Miyamoto, assisted by Jake Keikoan, Gary Gotow, Ruby Okamoto, Sharon Gotow and Jane Nishijima.

CALENDAR

Mar. 28 (Friday)
Contra Costa—Candidate Night. Richmond High South Campus cafeteria, 8 p.m.
Mar. 29 (Saturday)
D.C.—Potluck dinner.
Dayton—20th Anny dinner-dance, Imperial House North.
Mar. 30 (Sunday)
Fowler—Comm picnic, Sam Parnagian's Ranch.
Santa Barbara — Jr. JACL Udon Days.
April 1 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Gen Mtg, 7:30 p.m., Sumitomo Bank.
April 2 (Wednesday)
Portland — Bd Mtg, Gt Western Nat'l Bank, 8 p.m.
April 4 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Science Mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. J. William Schopf, spkr., "Moon Rocks."
April 5 (Saturday)
Seattle — Installation dinner, Hyatt House, Sea-Tac Airport, 6:30 p.m.; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, spkr.
San Jose—Jr. JACL Nisei-Sansei forum, Leininger Hall, 8 p.m.
April 5—6
Florin—Bass derby, weigh-in 5-7 p.m., Sacramento Nisei Memorial Hall.
April 6 (Sunday)
Sequoia—Egg hunt.
Santa Barbara—Egg hunt, Manning Park.
April 8 (Tuesday)
San Mateo — Bd Mtg, Sturge Church, 8 p.m.
Sequoia—Gen Mtg.
April 9 (Wednesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg, Miyo Senzaki res, 8 p.m.
April 11—13
MDYC—St. Louis Jr. JACL hosts Workshop.
April 12 (Saturday)
Pasadena — Hana Matsuri booth, Buddhist Church.
April 13 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Spring social, International Institute.
Placer County—Community picnic, JACL Recration Park, Penryn (rain date Apr. 27); movies, 7:30 p.m., Placer Buddhist Church.
April 17 (Thursday)
Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Dr. Harry Kitano, spkr.
Salinas—Benefit movie, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
April 20 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Issei Appreciation Night, Kennedy High cafeteria.
April 24 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg.
April 25—27
PSWDC—Dist. Convention, Orange County JACL — JAYs hosts, Disneyland Hotel.
April 26 (Saturday)
San Jose — Jr. JACL sports night.

Deaths

LOS ANGELES

Aira, Takehisa, 75: Jan. 21.
Aisawa, Frank Y. 90: Jan. 24—w Chiyo, s David, d Yoneko Hashimoto, Toshiko Takusagawa, 3 gc.
Akagi, Yone, 73: Dec. 28—h Teiji, s Sasuji (Kan.), Teruo (Germany), d Masuko Kusumi (Ohio), Teruko Shoenbrun, Yoshi Kiyabu (Hawaii), 7 gc, 1 ggc.
Arao, Haruki, 73: Jan. 19—w Asano, s Machika, Motomi, d Eiko Ide, Nobuko Mitsuda, Haruko Alberti, Sachiko Graham, 13 gc.
Fukuzawa, Setsuko, 47: Gardena, Jan. 27 — h George, s Robert, Todd, d Lynn, Judith, br George and Hiro Tsuji.
Higashi, Ruth Y., 42: Jan. 11—h Harry, d Helen, m Kuma Matsui, shis Kiyoko Umemoto, Sumiko Endo, Mariko Taniguchi.
Hirata, John L., 20: Oxnard, Jan. 21—p Mr. and Mrs. William, sis Juanita, Landa.
Horita, Atsushi, 70: Dec. 28—Shizu, s Tetsuo, 2 gc.
Imai, Yasuji, 73: Jan. 24.
Ishimoto, Patricia 17, and Gail, 15: Jan. 11—p Mr. and Mrs. Harry.
Jingu, Miyoshi, 75: Monterey Park, Jan. 19—s Kimi, d Helen, Mary Onodera (Hawaii), Ruth Yamadera, Rae Naritomi, Mble Enkoji, Lillian Kanegae, 13 gc, 3 ggc.
Kato, Teshi, 81: Jan. 16—w Ran, d Yoshiko Mitsueda, Shiori Maruno, Midori Karatsu, 6 gc.
Kawate, Toichi, 84: Feb. 2 — br Sukeichi (Japan).
Kikkawa, Rinzo, 85: Jan. 21 — w Yuwano, d Tomiye Yasui (Japan), Michie Murakami, Eiko Muraoka, 6 gc, 3 ggc.
Kinoshita, Seizaburo: Feb. 2.
Kodama, Kumakichi, 76: Jan. 26—w Yoshino.
Kohatsu, Yoki, 47: Feb. 4—w Hisako, d Maureen, s Gary, m Komato.
Mayeda, Susumu, 64: Feb. 4—w Fannie.
Minami, Tsuneki, 90: Gardena, Dec. 29—s Thomas, Sam, Harry, Ronald (Milwaukee), Leo, d Mitsuye Yamane, 18 gc, 15 ggc.
Muramoto, Kikuyo, 68: Feb. 3—s Yoshio, Tatsuo, Kaoru (Japan), d Setsuko Harada (Japan), Momoye Hachiya (Seattle), 11 gc.
Nagata, Toshio, 82: Jan. 1 — w Nami, s Masao, Minoru, Saburo, Shiro, d Toshiye, Chiyoko Nishimura, 11 gc.
Nakashima,, Tokiiiro, 73: Jan. 11—w Chiho, s George (Japan), d Emiko Arita, Chiyoko Harada.
Nakasone, Katsujiro, 66: Jan. 26—w Shizuko, d Mitsuko Jeffrey, Yoshiko Namisato (Okinawa), 7 gc.
Sueimoto, Yoshie, 36: Jan. 31—h Kiyoshi, s Jon, d Tina, p Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fujita.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

San Jose city councilman **Norman Mineta** has opened campaign headquarters at 87 Bassett St., with James B. Wiesler, immediate past president of the Association of Metropolitan San Jose, as general chairman and Murray Heinrich as campaign manager. Running in the municipal election for city council seat No. 4, this is Mineta's first open bid, having been appointed to the post via the vacancy route two years ago.

Oriental American supporters of **Tom Bradley** for mayor of Los Angeles held a rally last Sunday afternoon at the Inner City Cultural Center. Among the supporters were: Sueo Serisawa, Marie Shibuya, Frances Yokoyama, Kats Kunitsugu, Mori Nishida, Toshiko Yoshida, Jeanne Joe, Art Katayama, Yvonne Nakamura, Masamori Kojima, Royal Morales, the David Lees and the Alan Nishios.

Only Oriental on the April 1 ballot for L.A. Jr. College district board of trustees, corporation counsel **David Woo** was endorsed by the county Democratic central committee, the Chinese American Citizens Alliance and local Democratic clubs . . . Appointed by **Sen. Hiram Fong** (R-Hawaii) to the minority staff of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee was **William T. Kinaka**, of Lahaina, Maui, and Whittier College graduate.

School Front

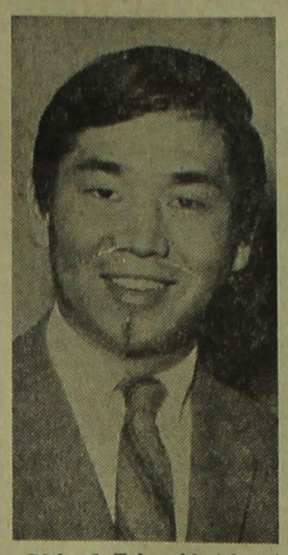
Mrs. Carl Ihara of East Los Angeles, long associated with Griffith Jr. High PTA work and active with the Garfield Educational complex, a federally funded program, was named a honorary life member in the California Congress of Parents-Teachers. She also initiated a pre-school program at Robert Hill Lane School . . . Immediate past president **Mrs. Ken Kozasa** of the Los Angeles 10th District PTA was a recipient of the California Congress of Parents-Teachers continuing service award, a presentation to honorary life members of the statewide organization for continued service to youth.

Mrs. Ann Ito, Head Start teacher for the San Mateo City School District, was appointed to a 15-member San Mateo Jr. College District citizens advisory committee on minority programs. . .Recommended for promotion to associate professor effective Sept. 1 was **Nobuo Mori** of the Fresno State College faculty . . . The highly successful Asian studies program at UC Berkeley will be expanded to four courses for the spring quarter, according to **Dr. Paul T. Takagi**, instructor. New courses include study of San Francisco Chinatown and the student movements in Japan and China.

Medicine

George K. Kambara, M.D., ophthalmologist, was elected as one of the three officers of the Eye Section of the California Medical Assn. during its convention in Los Angeles. He will serve as assistant secretary of the state-wide organization. He was also re-elected to the executive board of the California Medical Eye Council, concerned with legislative problems of the specialty. Dr. Kambara is the immediate past president of the Los Angeles Society of Ophthalmology, a section of the L.A. County Medical Assn., and remains on the executive committee of **Dr. Linda Morimoto**, Little Tokyo physician, since 1955, was elected president of the Los Angeles County Women's Medical Assn.

Awards



Richard Takagaki (above), student teacher at Long Beach Poly High, received one of five $1,000 teaching incentive awards made by Carnation Co. to students who will engage in graduate work at USC to prepare for teaching careers in a Los Angeles central area school. He is a cum laude (1966) graduate with a double major in history and philosophy, has spent four months tutoring in oral language development and was a 1965 Cambridge scholar.

Steven W. Nishibayashi, 17, son of the Masaru Nishibayashis of Hacienda Heights, was awarded a $1,000 scholarship by the Management Club of Aerojet-General Corp.'s Ordnance Division. Steven is a 4.0 grade average student at Los Altos High. Since 1955, some $13,000 has been awarded to 19 young men and women who were sons and daughters of Aerojet employees.

Dr. Irene Uchida of Winnipeg has been named "Woman of the Year" by Altrusa International, a service organization for professional or executive women. Dr. Uchida researches congenital disturbances and inherited diseases in the Genetics Department of the Children's Hospital, Winnipeg, Man.

Straight Aye student **Irene Izumi** at Dorsey High, Los Angeles, was awarded $4,000 A & M Record scholarship in a national competition sponsored by Jerry Blaine of Jubilee Industries and Nathan Duroff and Ernie Nishinaka of Monarch Records. She is the daughter of the Toshihiro Izumis and plans to enter UCLA in the fall.

Government

Dr. Herbert K. Yee of Sacramento was elected president of the State Board of Dental Examiners, which is responsible for examining and licensing dentists and dental hygienists in practice in California, of which there are 17,000. The Chinese American is a graduate of Stanford and Univ. of Pacific dental school.

A State Dept. career officer who speaks Japanese, **Marshall Green**, was nominated by President Nixon to be assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs. He served as secretary to Ambassador Grew in Tokyo before the war, was an interpreter for the Navy during WW2 and was ambassador to Indonesia for four years before sent by Nixon to Paris as a member of the Vietnam peace talk negotiating team . . . **Mas Watanabe**, senior import specialist at the Seattle customs office, was appointed port director for the U.S. Customs Office at Tacoma. He was customs appraiser in Tacoma from 1959-61.

Active Chicago JACLer **Ruth Kumata** was recently appointed head librarian at Hild Branch Chicago Public Library.

Military

1st Lt. Grant H. Henjyoji, son of Bishop and Mrs. Daiyu Henjyoji of Portland, Ore., was killed in action in South Vietnam on Mar. 8 near Saigon.

Music

The San Diego Youth Symphony, seeking funds to compete in the International Festival of Youth Orchestras at St. Moritz in August, recently played at National City. Among the members are the children of the **Minoru Kojimas**, Laura who plays flute and violin and Patrick who plays the drum, and daughter Carol of the **Osao Himakas** who plays violin. The Kojima children were both voted outstanding musicians at the Sweetwater Union High School district competitions. Patrick was invited to play with the youth orchestra at Constitution Hall and at Carnegie Hall last year.

Eddy Fukano, the country music king of Tokyo, is slated to appear with Bob Wills' Western Swing Show at Anaheim Convention Center Mar. 30.

Agriculture

Japan's ban on Hawaiian papayas will be lifted, **Rep. Spark Matsunga** was assured by Prime Minister **Eisaku Sato**. The Hawaii Democrat returned from Tokyo Feb. 18 where he attended the U.S.-Japan Parliamentary Exchange Conference.

Lecture on investments scheduled at Santa Ana

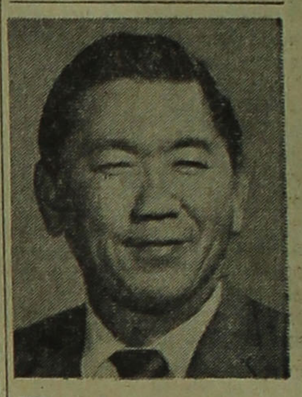
SANTA ANA — A three-session lecture series by Kenji Tanaka, account executive with Walston & Co., Inc., has been scheduled for three Saturdays starting March 29, 1 p.m., at the firm's local office, 809 N. Main St., according to resident manager T. Jack Triplett.

Expected to be answered are such questions as:

How does an investor establish reasonable financial goals?

Which of the many types of investments should he choose?

What are the investment tools and techniques that can help an investor in today's market?



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He'll discuss what he considers the principles of *successful* investment; realistic goals, when and what to sell. Both conservative and speculative methods will be described.

Dates: Saturdays, March 29, April 5, 12
Time: 1 p.m.
Place: Walston's office 809 N. Main St.
Space is limited. Please phone Mr. Tanaka for reservations — 543-9301.

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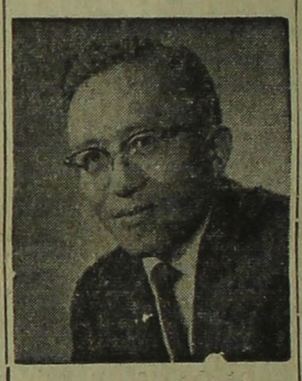

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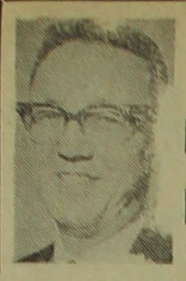

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

New York

GATHERING PLACE—Up on West 57th Street, just off Seventh Avenue, is a venerable institution known as the Nippon Club. It is a gathering place for merchants and employees of the big banks and trading firms from Japan. Here they can relax, insulated from the coldness and impersonality of New York City. They can drink Japanese beer and eat Japanese food in an upstairs dining room. They can complain or reminisce, as the mood dictates, in the Japanese language. They can also have their parties here and entertain their American guests. The help speaks Japanese and some of the women attendants wear kimono, and the Nippon Club is a small Japanese island in Manhattan.

Tooru Kanazawa and Joe Oyama, whom I knew before they were transplanted to Manhattan long, long ago, suggested we drop by the Nippon Club one evening after dinner to see what was going on. Both are quick to admit they have other uses for the money it would take to join the club, and so they are not members, but apparently membership was not required for visiting it. And here we ran into three Nisei who, just in themselves, must be a cross-section of the Nisei in New York.

First was George Yamaoka, a distinguished attorney who moved to New York and established himself in his profession early in the 1920's, long before most Nisei were born. Much of his business has to do with clients in Japan, and he is an attorney of international reknown and stature. He had been asked to speak at the JACL chapter's installation banquet and professed to be worried about what he should say, but there was no doubt he could rise and speak fluently and well on almost any subject with a minimum of preparation.

Next we met Toshi Miyazaki, a travel agent by profession and a ballroom dancing instructor by avocation. He was conducting a class in one of the Nippon Club's upstairs rooms. Most of his students appeared to be young men from Japan seeking, in a stiff and painful way, to improve their skills on the ballroom floor. Miyazaki is a Nisei who has found an unspectacular niche in the Big City and a certain satisfaction in what he is doing.

One of Miyazaki's sutdents was Tom Takubo, with whom we became acquainted later over a glass of gingerale. Takubo is a Utah-born Nisei who declines to be tied down by office routine. He is a wholesale importer of gemstones. He flies off to Thailand or South America or into interior Mexico to locate supplies of uncut gems and arranges to have them shipped to New York where he sells them to dealers. Obviously he can make or lose a nice bundle of change rather rapidly, and he lives the part of the adventurous, carefree, affluent young bachelor.

* * *

A few days after my Manhattan visit, the New York Times carried an obituary on Dr. Sadao Otani, described as a leading surgical pathologist. He was 75 years old and only recently had retired as emeritus professor of pathology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine where he taught for 40 years. The obituary said Dr. Otani was born in Japan, studied at the University of Chiba, took postgraduate work in Germany and came to New York 50 years ago. He was a teacher much beloved by his students to whom he taught two precepts: "Never give up; keep on till you find the cause of the disease," and "Think in your own way," meaning he stressed originality. He was credited with the discovery of two unpronounceable diseases and in the medical profession a certain type of growth in the middle ear is called "Otani's tumor" after the man who first found it.

Dr. Otani must typify another type of Japanese—the man who, too, found his niche in New York and gained a considerable measure of fame in his profession without coming to the notice of other Japanese. Joe Oyama, who has lived in New York for 25 years and makes a hobby of learning about other Japanese, says he never came across Dr. Otani's name in all that time. And one is led to wonder how many other men like Sadao Otani have lived and worked and died, unnoticed and unknown to most other Japanese immigrants, in New York and elsewhere in the United States.

SCHOLARSHIP JUDGING HEADS TO BE SELECTED

Deadlines for Undergraduate and Collegiate Awards Near

LOS ANGELES — Two chairmen charged with selecting the judging committee for two separate categories of the National JACL scholarship program were announced today.

Heading the undergraduate selection committee is Rupert Hachiya of Salt Lake City, while choosing the judges for the collegiate scholarships will be James Okazaki of Santa Ana, according to Alan Kumamoto, JACL scholarship administrator.

Graduating high school seniors are vying for 15 national honors ranging from $150 to $500 in the undergraduate category. As previously announced, chapters have until April 15 to name a single candidate who then has until April 30 to submit his application and necessary papers.

The two Sumitomo Bank of California collegiate scholarships of $500 each are given to candidates who show preference in banking, finance, business administration, economics or related fields.

Collegiate Deadline

Chapters may nominate as many collegiate students as they desire by June 15. The applications are due June 30. Graduating college seniors are ineligible, Kumamoto reminded.

Hachiya is no stranger in chairing JACL programs, having served as three-time Salt Lake president, a term as Intermountain District governor, and national 3rd vice president, and convention general chairman in 1956. The Intermountain District, this year, is undertaking the judging responsibilities for the undergraduate scholarship. Each of the eight JACL district councils assumes the judging role in turn, while the office of the National JACL youth director handles the paper work.

Okazaki, Orange County JACL president and legal counsel for the Pacific Southwest District Council, was formerly with the Orange County counsel's office and is in private practice today.

Chapter Must Nominate

Students applying for a JACL scholarship must secure the nod of the local chapter. Kumamoto explained. Many inquiries are being received, he said, and applications have been directed to appropriate chapters for consideration.

Further information about the scholarships is available at the So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

Expo '70 ticket

CHICAGO—Al Carter of Chicago, who applied several years ago for permission to purchase ticket No. 1, bought the very first ticket to Expo '70 at the Japan Air Lines office in Chicago. Tickets to the 1970 world exposition to be held in Osaka went on sale in JAL ticket offices worldwide on Mar. 15, exactly one year to the day before the opening of the Expo.

OAKLAND OFFICERS — Installed as 1969 Oakland JACL officers are (from left): seated—Mary Anna Takagi, 1st v.p.; Molly Kitajima, rec. sec.; Paul Yamamoto, pres.; Marie Mizutani, hist.; Dr. Yukio Kawamura, 1000 Club; standing —Dr. Jack Aikawa, local govt. comm.; Bob Oto, treas.; Dave Iino, 2nd v.p.; Tony Yokomizo, health comm.; and Roy R. Endo, cor. sec. Guest speaker was Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America, San Francisco, who spoke on the "Japanese American — Attainment of Maturity." The $100 chapter scholarships were presented to Linda Yamamoto of Technical High and Joyce Akiyama of Castlemont High, both majoring in pharmacy at UC Berkeley. Event held Nov. 30 at Sunol Country Club attracted 60 members and friends.

JACL explains its role in Title 2 court case

BERKELEY — The National JACL Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act this week commended Gail Nakahara Unno for participating in the legal challenge to Title II of the Internal Security Act (Emergency Detention Act).

Mrs. Unno is one of 16 plaintiffs who filed suit in the District Court of Washington, D.C. to prevent the Attorney General from implementing this concentration camp law. Oral arguments were presented on March 13, and the case is now being considered by District Judge Bryant.

Committee co-chairmen Ray Okamura and Paul Yamamoto praised Mrs. Unno for courageously adding her name to a list of 15 left-wing political leaders, who are the most likely victims of the law. Mrs. Unno is not politically active, but she gave her name to dramatize the case because of deep personal convictions that Title II is a bad law.

The Ad Hoc Committee unanimously passed a resolution giving Mrs. Unno moral support in her legal challenge. After a personal meeting with Mrs. Unno, committee members were impressed with Mrs. Unno's sincere dedication to principle.

Okamura added, "Gail Unno ranks with Hirabayashi, Yasui, Korematsu, and Endo as those courageous Americans who put their lives and reputation on the line to protect basic American rights. We should have more people like Gail Unno."

National JACL President Jerry Enomoto in a letter to Mrs. Unno said, "Your unselfish action in lending your name to a suit in which considerable publicity, some of it adverse, could accrue to you, to advance a principal, is most commendable.

"Since JACL believes that Title II ought to be either repealed or amended, I wish you luck in your personal efforts to accomplish a like objective."

However, moral support is all that JACL can offer at this time. On advice from National JACL Legal Counsel William Marutani, the JACL will not officially enter the case at the District Court level.

Justiciable Controversy

Marutani questioned if there exists a "justiciable controversy." He asked "whether or not the structure of the facts and pleadings will operate to reach the issue sought to be raised."

Indeed, the U.S. Attorney General, in the "Defendants' Motion to Dismiss," presented the "justiciable controversy" argument. Since none of the plaintiffs are imprisoned in detention camps, Attorney General John Mitchell argued that there is no direct injury to the plaintiffs, there is no legitimate grievance, and therefore, the court has no jurisdiction.

In counter arguments presented in a "Memorandum in Opposition to Defendants' Motion to Dismiss," the plaintiffs claimed, "If this suit is seen in the context of today's events, it is clear that the case is ready and proper for judicial consideration."

The plaintiffs pointed to the state of war that exists with North Vietnam, House Report No. 1351 which labeled Black ghetto uprisings an "insurrection in aid of a foreign enemy," and the Nixon administration's concept of "preventive detention," as signs that the case deals with real and immediate dangers.

When the jurisdiction arguments are over, and when the actual merits of the case can be argued, the JACL may possibly enter an Amicus Curiae brief. Marutani stated "If the case manages to come to grips, legally, with the issues, and the case moves on to the Appellate stage, and circumstances are then conducive to JACL joining as Amicus," JACL may consider entering the litigation.

Mrs. Unno lives quietly in Berkeley, is employed as a laboratory technician, and is the wife of Dr. Kaz Unno.

Sen. Inouye introduces bill to save newspapers

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dan Inouye (D-Hawaii) with 24 others introduced a bill exempting the commercial operations of newspaper from anti-trust suits if one partner is deemed failing. The editorial staffs would continue to operate separately and independently.

Bill came on the heels of the 7-1 U.S. Supreme Court decision disapproving the printing and advertising merger of the two dailies in Tucson, Ariz., effected in 1940.

Inouye said the Supreme Court ruling came as no surprise and demonstrated the need for congressional action. The Honolulu newspapers, the Star Bulletin and Advertiser, have a joint commercial operating agreement.

L.A. Supervisors seek repeal of detention act

Resolution asks Congress to act

LOS ANGELES — County Supervisors, on a motion by Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, last week (Mar. 18) asked the Congress to repeal the 1950 Emergency Detention Act, termed "an unjust law" by Debs.

The action follows a similar resolution passed by the County Human Relations Commission.

The controversial law provides that during periods of "internal security emergency," any person who "probably" will engage in, or "probably" will conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage can be incarcerated in detention camps.

Recalling the injustices suffered by Japanese Americans under similar emergency detention, Debs pointed out that the present law would permit accused persons to be detained without being brought to trial, with the government not required to disclose evidence or produce witnesses to justify the detention.

"Such procedures violate all constitutional guarantees," Debs said, "and safeguard internal security."

The Third District Supervisor reported that he discussed the Emergency Detention Act with many members of Congress during his recent Washington visit and the consensus was that the law was unfair and dangerous to civil rights, and should be repealed.

The resolution was distributed to all members of the congressional delegation from the Los Angeles area.

PROGRESSIVE WESTSIDE PUSHES TITLE II REPEAL

LOS ANGELES—An overflow crowd heard attorney Frank Chuman discuss Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 at the Progressive Westside JACL meeting Feb. 18 at Tai Ping Restaurant. To indicate personal support in the JACL campaign to repeal the act which would establish detention camps in time of national emergencies, those present signed a petition to take an active role.

CALL FOR 25,000 MEMBERS IN 1969

We need JACL to preserve and consolidate the gains made for the well-being of Japanese Americans . . . advance the cause of justice and dignity for all Americans, be a vital force in the community, expand programs emphasizing continued appreciation of our cultural heritage . . . In all of this and more, we need active participation and membership support.

—JERRY ENOMOTO

* * *

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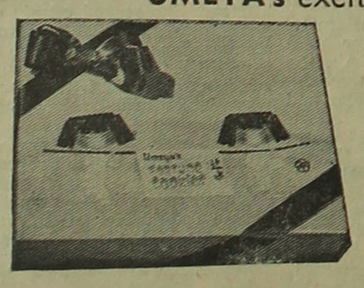

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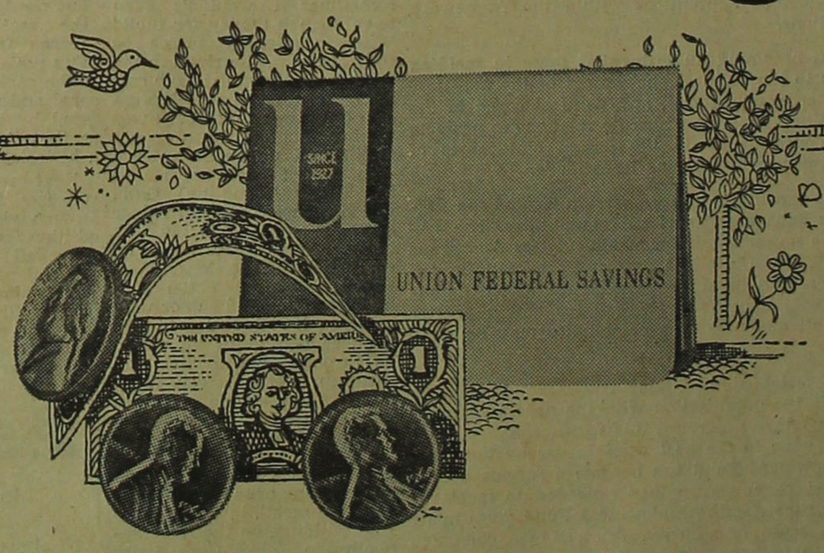

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

'IMAGINE JACL'

Among the packet of papers distributed to members of the National JACL executive committee before their March 14-16 session was another blueprint for JACL. We say "another" because every decade, one comes along and we are on the threshold of the 1970-80 period. Authored by San Francisco JACLer Edison Uno, the proposals have been referred to the Planning Commission.

* * *

Imagine JACL establishing **a comprehensive library** containing books, documents, newspapers, magazine articles, etc. on the subject of the Japanese American in the United States. A national library would not be an expensive project if properly promoted. Many Nisei would be willing to donate their books to a JACL depository or center for this sort of research material. A collection of college theses, feature articles, novels and short stories about the Nisei, etc. can be collected without too much expense.

Imagine JACL having **a home for National Headquarters.** JACL can easily afford its own home, providing adequate office space, conference or meeting rooms, a library, guest suites, etc. Many organizations have successfully converted an old San Francisco home into comfortable multi-purpose facilities at a very reasonable cost. It is time for JACL to establish some "equity" in the community.

Imagine JACL converting one of its many scholarships into **a special national legal award** to a few outstanding senior law students who can be encouraged to review the Supreme Court decisions on the Evacuation. A whole new generation of lawyers, future leaders, legislators, judges, and molders of public opinion will be exposed to the historic tragedy of the Evacuation. Perhaps a new theory or approach will result in order to challenge the decisions so contrary to our Constitutional guarantees.

Imagine JACL encouraging writers and playwrights to produce **a drama with the emotions of the Nisei experience as its theme.** What an effective way to tell our story. To dramatize the story of the Evacuation is to create understanding of a shameful experience by involving the audience on an emotional plain.

Imagine JACL organizing **a national Committee to screen all school text books** as to the accurate account of the Japanese Americans in the U.S. when one considers that in a few years half of the population in this country will be under the age of 25, that means that 50% of our people will not remember Pearl Harbor or the Second World War. Honest, factual, and accurate accounts of history must be the responsibilities of concerned citizens. Public education and self-education should be a constant process for the JACL, especially since time will obscure the oppressive acts of a democratic government.

Imagine JACL establishing **a Speakers' Bureau at the chapter level** throughout the country. What an excellent way to train leaders and to learn of our own heritage. An essential part of public education is an active Speakers' Bureau that will communicate with the greater community.

Imagaine JACL demanding **an admission by Chief Justice Earl Warren for his damaging remarks about the Nisei in 1942.** As the most powerful political figure in California at that time, Warren was most influential for the Evacuation and his remarks are documented in numerous official reports including the Tolan Congressional hearings. The stigma of the distrust, suspicion, and disloyalty of the Nisei remains in the slander and libel by Warren. Only the Chief Justice can expurgate the record and establish the truth which remains distorted and goes unchallenged. His stature today will make forgiveness an act of greatness.

Imagine JACL with **a continuing internship for students** who may be interested in going into community-action or social work. JACL needs to encourage young people to develop their skills in organizational work such as the JACL. By making internships available the JACL can train future staff personnel, both at the national level and in area offices. The day will come when our staff personnel will desire to retire or transfer to other types of work. The JACL should plan for this eventuality and give young people the opportunity to work as apprentices within the framework of our staff positions.

Imagine JACL becoming **an influential force in molding public opinion** as to the cultural enrichment of the Japanese American in the economic, social, and political scene in the U.S. What an exciting program of public relations to promote the substantial contributions to the design and fabric of democracy the Japanese Americans have made.

Imagine JACL expanding its **membership beyond the narrow limits of the Japanese American communities.** The JACL programs have no monopoly on making Better Americans in a Greater America. Unlimited goals may take unlimited community support and involvement. The traditional definitions of membership may be too restrictive and a greater participation by all members of a community may be more realistic.

Imagine JACL establishing **"living trusts"** from its membership to provide the organization with the necessary funds to carry out demanding programs. JACL can channel funds from estates and wills to the best possible use by the community. The Endowment Fund has become a serious liability, when financial resources are badly needed to meet the challenges of our times, as the Endowment Fund gives many members a false sense of security. An active campaign should be initiated to have community leaders provide for the good work of the JACL in their wills. In the meantime, the Endowment Fund resources should be used to establish the "Good Work" of the JACL.

Imagine JACL in the large urban areas of our country sub-dividing into **smaller community-activitated informal groupings.** Large chapters too often suffer from membership apathy. Smaller groups with less big chiefs and more Indians prove to be more successful in action oriented programs. Several small groups can accomplish more than one large group. Too often the large chapter is bogged down in the democratic process and by the sheer weight of its inactive membership.

Imagine JACL refusing all **scholarships** that are restrictive in their selection. Most JACL scholarships are given in recognition of academic achievement and promise. Financial need is a more important criteria and therefore the organization should have complete control to administer all scholarships. Sansei students deserving of recognition should be given token amounts and certificates, whereas the needy student will have the opportunity to continue his education with the aid of JACL scholarships.

Imagine JACL with unlimited programs . . . dynamic, relevant, productive. A changing society will demand the **best of JACL in the future.**

Bill Hosokawa's manuscript in publisher's hands

By JOE OYAMA

New York

Tooru Kanazawa, an old friend of Bill Hosokawa, usually phones me when Bill is in town. This time Bill was in town to meet with the Pulitzer Prize committee on which he was recently made a member. The committee was meeting at Columbia University, which is in our part of town, Uptown. But to meet Bill, we had to go downtown, rather Midtown—right in the

MANHATTAN ECHOES

heart of Times Square, where Tooru is general manager of the thriving New York Travel service, owned by Stanley Okada.

Both Bill and Tooru were standing on the street corner waiting for me when I arrived after a hasty subway trip from the Uptown stop. Everytime Bill comes into town, he wants to eat seafood. Fresh seafood that is, since he can't get it uncooked where he's at in Denver — except, perhaps, at Torizawa's large fish market.

So the three of us hiked over to Whytes on 57th St., an old sanctorum, which appeared to be an old fashioned colonial house inside; the walls painted all white with large potted palms all around and antique lighting—and full of people all older than us, or was it that white people just look older than us?

THE BOOK IS COMPLETED

On the way, we mentioned to Bill, as we ducked cars, that Barnes, a man from Denver, used to be our traffic commissioner, and Bill sardonically replied, "Yeah, the job killed him!" (It was too much for him.) After Bill's observation, we were especially careful in crossing the streets.

Bill told us that his book on the history of the Japanese in the United States which he had brought to New York by plane to William Morrow & Co., took him 22 months (almost two years) to write, writing 2 hours a night after work and on weekends, all day Saturday and Sundays, a total of well over 700 hours. When he suggested the title, "Americans with Japanese Faces" for the book, he told us that the publishers objected, saying that some Liberals would object, feeling that the Japanese Americans would not like it. Bill could not understand why.

Bill had read both "America's Concentration Camps" by Allan R. Bosworth and also Anne Reeploeg Fisher's "Exile of a Race", and said he thought that the latter book was not well enough grounded in facts, and that he could also say the same about some parts of Bosworth's book, but he thought Bosworth was more objective. In his own book, he was letting the facts speak for themselves.

A 15c MEAL

Bill has an unusually retentive memory. He remembers the fine detail of an address in letters I had written to him over 30 years ago. This was when he was working in Snug Harbor, Alaska, and I would jokingly address it as Smug Harbor.

Tooru didn't remember, but Bill remembers meeting Tooru in Alaska. We were each eating a large portion of rhubarb pie for dessert, while Tooru talked about the time during the bottom of the Depression when he could walk into a Japanese restaurant and order a complete meal from "soup to dessert" for only 15c. "And sometimes I wouldn't even have enough money for that!" With inflationary prices as they are now, the rhubarb pie we were eating must have cost us more than three Depression era meals that Tooru was talking about.

Bill told us about a Nisei who used to deliver rice to the Tokyo (gambling) Club, which occupied the third floor of the Yamato Hall building in Los Angeles. He would carry the rice up long, steep flight of stairs to the first landing which had a door with a peephole and a tough bouncer behind it; he would go through that barrier and then up another steep flight of stairs to a second peephole. The Nisei said that it was a funny feeling to be observed all the while he was going up those stairs with a heavy sack of rice slung over his shoulder.

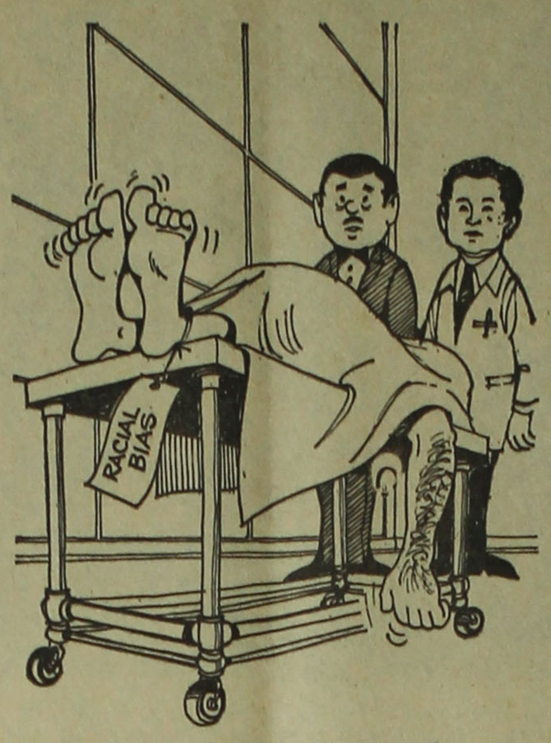
As we recall, in the Yamato Hall building, on the floor beneath the Tokyo Club, there used to be the hall itself, the great cultural center of the Los Angeles Japanese, and beneath that was a Japanese newspaper (Sangyo Nippo) with an English section.

* * *

A century has already past since the first Japanese set foot on this country, our predecessors, and we, Nisei, are an integral part of this fascinating experience all summed up in Bill Hosokawa's book due for publication in fall. Bill has the rare gift of combining magic and poetry with hard facts.

Resident aliens

The largest number of permanent resident aliens came from Mexico, more than one sixth of the total. The ten countries with the next largest numbers were Canada, the United Kingdom, Germany, Italy, Cuba, Poland, the Philippines, Portugal and Japan.



'In any case, Doc, this one is far being declared dead.

Forgotten Horror

* * *

By DOROTHY KAWACHI

San Francisco

My friend sat across from me, quiet now and absorbed in his own thoughts. Yet there still remained in the air a sense of despair and depression. For my friend had been relating to me some of the almost indescribable horrors he had seen and experienced himself in a German concentration camp.

Now the sole remaining member of his entire family unit, he was the only one left to tell the story: the others had all perished in the camps. His face was pensive and sad as he commented on the life he sees in America.

"You know, it is material possessions, status, power that is so important to many of the men I see around me in my business. These are men who have never known real suffering or deprivation in their lives and they are often indifferent and insensitive to the sufferings of others. I see that history can repeat itself and wonder if man can ever learn from the tragic lessons of the past. Must he always have to experience something himself before he can understand what he does to another? Is this the only way?"

The above scene and thoughts passed through my mind as I sat listening to a panel discussion on Title II of the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act) and its relationship to the Evacuation of 1942. The panel was sponsored by the JACL Women's Auxiliary on Wednesday, Feb. 12, attended by some 60 persons.

I was reminded of these thoughts because the message of the panel seemed to be that if Title II is ever invoked, it will be a repeat of the Japanese American Evacuation. Because several of the panelists had been through that experience, they wanted to warn the American public of what is possible, especially in today's violent times.

Basis for Evacuation

The panel began with an introduction by Chairman Phil Nakamura, then continued with a review of the history of the Evacaution by Mary Ann Takagi.

She cited, and refuted, the official reasons given for it but went on to indicate that the real and underlying reason for the Evacuation was racial hatred.

She spoke of the great personal and mental anguish suffered by the people involved so that it became more than a historical fact.

Next came Chiz Iiyama who spoke on the history of Title II. In vivid terms, she recalled the fear and hatred that pervaded the Joe McCarthy era and reminded that it was in this time that the Act was passed. She went on to say that six camps were set up and that even though these were later abandoned, a fear was still prevalent in the Black community that the camps might be used against them.

In fact, in May 1968, the House Un-American Activities Committee did issue a pamphlet on guerilla warfare saying, in essence, that there were groups such as the Black Nationalists planning war against the United States. Title II was cited as the legal sanction for the detention of these people.

Then followed Ray Okamura, co-chairman of the JACL Ad-hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act. He spoke on the contents of Title II and why he thought it was so potentially dangerous to the civil rights of all Americans. This is a law, not about people who have committed or are overtly planning acts of espionage or sabotage, but about people who would probably commit such acts.

The audience was reminded that exactly the same charges were brought against the Japanese Americans in 1942. It is extremely important that the government not have the right to detain people on mere suspicion, even if a majority of the American people hold that view. This is a fundamental principle, pertaining to the civil rights of all Americans.

Okamura also noted that Title II provides for the bypassing of the due process of law for the accused.

Forgotten History

The next speaker was Edison Uno who spoke on why all Americans, but particularly the Japanese Americans, should be involved with this issue. His point was that history could repeat itself. Yet a whole new generation of Americans who grew up after the Evacuation, as well as many who were living then, are ignorant of the facts and implications of that part of American history.

As an example, Uno cited a textbook, written by some prominent political scientists, in which only five lines were devoted to the Evacuation and even these contained errors.

Uno feels that Title II, by raising the issue of detention camps again, provides a forum with which to educate the American people on the matter. And yet, he commented sadly, it is also the Japanese American community which is ignorant on what really happened in those times. So many Sansei children have not been told the full story by their parents.

They have only a vague picture of what it was really like, just a recollection of a few personal experiences.

Uno emphasized his feeling that it was the grave responsibility of the Japanese American community to educate itself on these matters, to know what actually happened and to know the history of the legal fight since.

Continued on Page 7

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, March 25, 1944

Nisei merchant seaman killed in action against German air raiders in Atlantic . . . "Go for Broke" adopted as official motto of 442nd Combat Team . . . First Nisei casualties from Italy recuperating at Dibble Army Hospital, Menlo Park, Calif. . . . Interior Sec. Ickes says 21,000 evacuees resettled . . . Report 28 Nisei GIs facing courts-martial at Ft. McClellan, Ala.; described as "Kibei" by camp commander.

Navy Comm. McCoy's slur against Nisei soldiers "does not reflect opinion or views of Navy Dept." (McCoy lead in escape from Japanese POW camp in Philippines) . . . Twelve Heart Mountain camp residents face draft evasion charges . . . Federal judge signs order restraining Layton (Utah) officials from closing grocery business of Nisei evacuee from San Pedro . . . Toronto (Canada) police commission debates Nisei business license issue . . . WRA Director Myer speaks on relocation problems at Salt Lake City, hopes for return of prewar status for Nisei.

Superior Court judge awards verdict to Goto brothers in Pasadena crop damage suit when radio KWKW erects towers.

Wat Misaka competes with Univ. of Utah at Madison Square's NIT basketball tournament and in NCAA tournament at Kansas City... Iowa's 34th Infantry Division correspondent in high praise of 100th Infantry action in Italy.

* * *

Nisei USA: "Report from the Coast" (on impressions from travelers and newspapers reporters on West Coast).

Editorials: "The Army's Position" (on utilization of Nisei in Army); "Justice in the Courts" (in not allowing race prejudice rule in Pasadena crop damage suit); "The 28" (on Nisei facing courts-martial in Ft. McClellan).

Chapter Relations in need of nat'l committee head

By HENRY KANEGAE
Nat'l 1st Vice-President

Newport Beach

The just concluded National Executive Committee meeting was one of the most gruelling but most productive. The session starting Friday evening and finishing Sunday was efficiently used for in-depth study of matters vital to the JACL's well-being. The coffee and donut breakfast, cold sandwiches and coffee for lunch, both in our meeting room, shows that time was not wasted.

BY THE BOARD

We all greatly appreciated the Saturday evening at Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda's home, as guests of PSWDC Governr Al Hatate, Chapter Presidents and their wives. Thank you all for breaking the severe schedule, allowing us to relax for the final Sunday hours.

The surprising thing about these Board meetings is the 100% attendance. It is a wonder anyone would be willing to be elected to a National office that requires many hours each week to handle correspondence plus these tough week-end Executive Board meetings. It is possible that members do not quite appreciate the time devoted by these busy men.

* * *

Several requests by Dr. Frank Sakamoto, National 1000 Club Chairman, were gone into details. His ambitious plans for 1000 Club promotion had many complications and after one hour's discussion, Dr. Frank's requests were referred back to him and his district chairmen. This does not mean the committee was insensitive to Dr. Frank's efforts, for the 1000 Club is a very large and important part of our organization.

It is too bad the delegates at the San Jose Convention did not see fit to have the 1000 Club Chairman a member of the Executive Committee. After all, Dr. Sakamoto is a duly elected National Officer and that position should have so recognized in the reorganization.

* * *

One area discussed in detail was that of the National Committee on Chapter Relations. This is a new national committee set up by our National President Jerry to meet the needs of chapter (internal) P.R. It is easy for members to see the value and need for general (external) P.R. What is difficult to visualize is the need for internal P.R.

It was felt that this committee would operate with the local Chapters in view for they are the life and blood of the National Organization. This committee should periodically assess the needs of its members and adjust programs as demanded by the changing times.

Furthermore, some chapters are having difficulty in getting capable leaders. Few chapters have collapsed and several are just barely hanging on. This is not good. The Chapter Relations Committee shall have to provide tools and materials to not only promote JACL to our own communities but also to promote leadership.

Essentially, the Chairman's job is to revitalize chapters which need help in getting themselves re-functioning. To this end, the Board members and the staff shall visit chapters wherever and whenever possible. Chapters should not hesitate to request visits from us and the staff.

P.S.: We are still looking for a JACLer to head this committee. Person previously mentioned has assumed another important post in JACL.

PC Letterbox

'We, the People!

Editor:

Every destructive energy in the United States is working to create hatreds and misunderstandings. We are beginning to look askance at our fellow man as we walk on the streets, as we work, or buy and sell in the market places. Everybody is inclined to knock the other fellow or the other group.

We who are nominal believers in democracy are talking more about classes than we are about "we the people." Every faction is like a knife carving deep into the structure of the nation. The only cure lies in the realization in America of a state that will be, in fact, a mutual understanding of friends — nationwide friends. And if the understanding is really to be reached "We the People" have very much to do to bring it about.

First of all we must face with open minds this old world dressed in new garments which may look fantastic to our eyes. Age old and long-accepted things are disappearing and in their places strange and perplexing forms appear. Old standards are dropping away and we are living in a time of upheaval that taxes our faith and our strength to the utmost. Mobile minded we must be, and not stupidly sure that the past is the yard-measure of the future.

RANOLD J. KENNEDY
Placer County JACLer
P.O. Box 295
Penryn, Calif.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

The Changing JACL

Some people do not think that JACL is exciting, is changing or can change. The fact is that most of these people are not active, not concerned or not aware of just what is happening within the ranks of the organization. And the question is from where you sit: are you initiating action, reacting, or just doing nothing?

Addressing ourselves primarily to the JACL operation without totally discounting the Junior JACL network, we see action, controversy and a wave of excitment generated at the chapter, district and national levels within the adult framework.

From coast to coast chapter composition is changing and indeed the very individuals serving on chapter boards are new. Some of their aggressiveness shows and often rocks the "established Old Guard" as the "Young Turks" challenge, confront and introduce the strategies of today's time. Is your chapter feeling this outgrowth as you search for new blood?

At the district level we have better qualified Governors as they act out their role as chief-of-state for their area. Most are making progress in creating a functional district; yet not all districts are the same and so too not all governors are alike in their performance. We are personally impressed by Pacific Southwest's return to parliamentary procedures, the Intermountain administration, the Midwest professionalism, the Pacific Northwest ease, etc. All can be improved but in most cases we are no longer whipping a tired horse pulling the aged buggy.

* * *

Nationally we have seen the return, a resurgence, to the committee system, not that it has ever left the scene. The two new ones to hit the scene are the Ethnic Concern Committee based in Southern Cal and the Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Detention Camp issue operating from Northern Cal. They have generated a new strength to struggle against the issues they have defined as necessary and raised a few eyebrows in the process for JACL to tackle. Trying to spread their concern(s) to the vast Japanese America populous while expressing their commitment, trying to create meaningful change and getting people to become aware, to investigate, and to get the facts straight, these change oriented activists who are starting to shape a new breed of JACLer, are finding the way arduous and filled with challenges and hurdles.

Yet in most instances these two groups are perhaps the best example of individuals initiating action —not waiting to be reactors. Too long many of our "leaders" have held the position of reactor wherein there is very little investment on the part of the individual in the issues.

Today, the "ivory tower" is tarnishing as people fail to accept in terms from the past. The time is NOW to get involved with the levels of CHANGES going on in JACL. JACL has maintained a slow, cautious conservative image and it still may not move in the energetic ways some may wish it to pursue. Yet within the group process a new dynamics is emerging.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

Food for Thoughts

* * *

Seattle

Coffeetime or lunchtime on Jackson St. finds a gathering at Egashira's Jackson Cafe. The last of the pre-war "yoshokuten's" in Seattle Nihonmachi.

We happened in the neighborhood at lunchtime the other day. In a hurry. Jackson Cafe's stools were full-up. Then to Sachiko's currently popular Daruma "meshiya". There, we found a stool. But the waitress was too busy. She found no time even for the usual "Irasshai-mase". We upped, left, and sandwiched Uptown.

* * *

Time was when one had a choice of a number of "yoshoku-ten's" like: Tokyo Cafe (Fujii), Paramount Cafe (Tada), Joe's Cafe (Watanabe), Main Cafe (Suzuki), Rose Cafe (Yagi), Atlas Cafe (Yano), Alps Cafe (Fushimi), Sunrise Restaurant (Hidaka), White Restaurant (Nakagawa), New Central Cafe (Furumoto). And Egashira's Jackson Cafe was located next to the present Kashiwagi Men's Store.

We now have Joe's (Baba) Broiler which is a cafeteria. And some "smaller greasy spoons" like the Cresecent Cafe, Mary's Cafe and Ma's Cafe. They cater to hotel dwellers, pensioners, male and single.

Gone, too, are the Japanese-owned China-meshiya like Gyokko-Ken (Fujii), Kinka-Low (Matsui), Nikko-Low (Hirao), Manshin-Low (Kiba), Shinpoo-Ken (Komorita) and Atlas Chop Suey (Fushimi).

And, gone too, are the Main St. row of meshiyas. Ah, the smells of Old Nihonmachi. Smells of fish and shoyu and fries and vinegar.

We remember the Asahi (Maeda), Iroha Meshi (Minagi), Komatsu Zushi (Fukuda), Fukusuke (Iwanaga), Maneki (Sato), Tsukinoya (Shinohara), Yachiyo (Takasugi), Tenyoshi (Uyehara), Shinobu (Kurose), Chidori (Imamoto), Sarashina (Obata), Shinwaka (Ozaki), Wakafuku (Hamano), Chitose (Tochihara) . . .

* * *

Nihonmachi Seattle had more meshiyas than gas stations in the late '30s. Now, we have more gas stations than meshiyas. We have more doctors, more dentists, more druggists than meshiyas. Even more "shigin" singing clubs. Nihonmachi has changed.

Maneki is the only one left. Now at a different location, next to Hirano's N.P. Hotel. The present proprietress, Mrs. Shizu Ichikawa, and her late mother waitressed at the old Maneki before the war.

The big one now is the Bush Garden. Two stories of plush and pomp. Next comes the Nikko, Tanaka's, then Maneki, in that size order. All have bars and cater to the "hakujin" curious, the sometimers. But the Japanese "kaisha" people and Nisei affluent are their most regular supporters.

Small pedestrian ones include the popular Daruma, Main Shokudo, Miyako and Tenkatsu. The latter three on Main Street.

* * *

No one yet, successfully, has combined entertainment with dining and wining. Closest-to was the late Sam Okubo, who had more ideas and guts than money. Put another way, it was his first experience in the restaurant business. And a Chinameshi one.

Sam's forte was the hotel business. When he bought the Bush Hotel from the Seko-Shibayama interests, the old Bush Garden location came with it. So Bamboo Terrace was opened. Though short-lived and a loser from the start, the Terrace featured the piano entertainment nightly of Keiko Okano.

Okubo booked her away from the Ginza-West, we recall, from the Bay Area to the Terrace. She stayed couple of years, playing the 88 keys and singing Japanese and American ditties. It was a happy, swinging bar. But the food was lousy, relatively. And Sam was too generous.

Sam even scared several Chinese places to feature entertainment in their bars. Gave them a little competition, he did. He tried. And thanks to him, we have some nice memories of the place.

Youth conservation corps

WASHINGTON — Establishment of a youth conservation corps of 14- to 18-year-olds to work in the national parks and forests each summer has been proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Interior Committee.

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Potshots Don Hayashi

Saving Face?

PORTLAND — We often find JACL encouraging greater participation in civil rights and thinking in terms of the greater community. Some say that we're assimilated in white America, yet there is little involvement in these geographical communities.

Many see little need to involve themselves beyond their ethnic ties. Many of these individuals are constantly urging JACL to slow the pace, because JACL is still the Japanese American community organization. Certainly it is admirable to work in other ethnic communities, but we also need to look around our own ethnic setting, they say.

In two recent situations with visiting Japanese students and others studying here, I find the Japanese American community largely indifferent and unaware of their presence. It is really unfortunate that these contacts were made, not through an Oriental organization, but rather through white "establishment" channels.

One rarely, if ever, sees Nisei and Sansei reaching out with a hand of friendship to these newly arrived or visiting Japanese.

Are we so engulfed in our Japanese American clique that we cannot afford to reach out to greet others?

Or do we think that we are so "assimilated" that we cannot find the time nor make an effort to acquaint these newcomers to our way of life?

Or are we so "hung up" on ourselves that we cannot risk associating with those who look like us? Are we too proud?

* * *

And proud of what? If we are American we should be willing to share our culture with those who have come to learn what it is to be American.

If we are Japanese we should strive to maintain our identity and understand the culture and people of our mother country. We are both Japanese and American, and we must share—give and receive—to bring about better mutual understanding between the two cultures.

With Japanese assuming a greater influence in world economic and political affairs, we are caught in the middle of it, and therefore we should strive to better understand our own people. These newcomers want to get to know us, and they wish they could meet Nisei and Sansei.

We can ill afford to "pass the buck" to the Issei because of a language difficulty. We, Nisei and Sansei, must do our own thing. The excuse that newly arrived Japanese desire close relationships with Caucasians is unfounded. If it is true, it is because we have been too stubborn, too narrow-minded to understand their feelings and do our part.

As a community organization JACL should move ahead in the area of human relations and civil rights on the one hand, while recognizing our unique position as Japanese Americans on the other. We must better serve the Japanese community, and in this way become "Better Americans in a Greater America."

Now are you too proud?

BOOK REVIEW: by Allan Beekman

Japanese Author Picks Bizzarre Theme

"The Pornographers," by Akiyuki Nozaka, Alfred A. Knopf, 305 pages, $5.95, is humor derived from incongruity.

Subuyan, the pornographer, dedicated to his calling and prospering from it, expounds his philosophy to a new employee:

. . one thing that a pornographer has to remember is that the essential thing is the woman. Men get drawn this way and they get drawn that way, and the wife they have is not enough for them. And why not? Because every man's got a dream that he keeps to himself, a dream that the wife he has can never fulfill for him. He's got this pitiful, unsatisfied yearning inside of him. He wants a woman different from all he's seen. He wants a woman about whom he can say: "This is woman!" Actually, this kind of woman just isn't around. She's not around, but what we have to do is foster the illusion that she is around somewhere. This is our duty . . . the pornographer should not forget for a moment that he may well boast that what he does in the line of pornographic service is done for the benefit of all mankind.

It is funny to be so high-minded about a calling traditionally considered base. Though reminiscent of the bawdiest sections of Chaucer, "The Pornographers," as far as I know, has no peer in sustained ribald humor.

The author obviously enjoys exposing hypocrisy; since there is more hypocricy about sex than any other subject, he has an endless supply of hypocrisy to expose. He also shows compassion for people snared in the meanness and cruelty of a world not of their own making.

But bitter experience does not embitter Subuyan; nothing swerves him from his goal of better and better pornography for his customers. The authors' knowledge of pornography as astounding, and he has Subuyan practicing manifold facets of the trade.

But as Subuyan struggles with pornographic moviemaking, peddling spurious virgins, and luring girls into prostitution, he realizes that these endeavors, noble though he deems them, should be only stepping stones to supreme achievement: staging a first-class orgy.

As bartenders are said to be teetotalers, who have no yen to drink the alcohol by which they earn their livelihood, so Subuyan does not use his trade to gain sexual indulgence for himself. He is devoted to the ailing Oharu, to whom he is unofficially wed, though secretly in love with her daughter, Keiko.

His partner, Banteki, is equally dedicated to the cause of pornography. But where Subuyan is a humanist, primarily concerned with making films that arouse the customers, Banteki is an artist, primarily concerned with making films that please himself. **This difference in viewpoint** finally disrupts their collaboration.

Alfred A. Knopf, the publisher of this work, pioneered in introducing contemporary Japanese literature to America through translations. Very likely, through making the writing of Yasunari Kawabata known in the West, Knopf contributed much to having the Nobel Prize awarded to him and gaining for Japanese literature the interest and esteem it now enjoys.

* * *

"The Pornographers" is the first novel to introduce Japanese humor to America. Soseki Natsume is regarded as a humorist by his countrymen, but the humor is lost in the English translations. Since "The Pornographers" is funny throughout, the English version must be considered a triumph for its translator, Michael Gallagher.

An addendum to the novel explains that Gallagher graduated from John Carroll University, and received an M.A. in English from Loyola. While serving with the U.S. Army in Japan in 1953, he began to teach himself Japanese. Seven years later he returned to Tokyo as a seminarian in the Jesuit order and began an intense study of the Japanese language.

In this much of his background there is no explanation of how he knew the meaning of terms he has rendered into earthy Anglo-Saxonisms; such words are not found in formal texts or dictionaries. One clue follows: he worked as a laborer in the Osaka district; perhaps it was then and there he learned the language of the streets.

In any case, he has rendered "The Pornographers" in a racy vernacular that shows shows great skill and feeling for language.

Nozaka, the author, was born in Tokyo in 1930, and educated at Waseda University. He has won three literary prizes, including the Naoki Prize of 1967.

"The Pornographers" is a significant work by an author of extraordinary talent. In some circles, the obscene nature of the material will tend to obscure the merit of the novel and render it controversial.

Kabuki party

STOCKTON—Stockton JACL auxiliary members have chartered a bus to attend the Kabuki theater-restaurant at San Francisco for the May 18 performance. Bus will leave here at 11 a.m. Reservations are being accepted at $16 (package deal) for dinner, orchestra seats and transportation by Mmes. Henry Kusama and Bill Nakashima.

Fee is required at time of reservation. There will be no refund but reservations are transferrable. **Deadline is Apr. 5.**

Documentation of standing rules important in JACL

By ALFRED HATATE
PSWDC Governor

Los Angeles

Between my article (PC Feb. 21) and Aki Ohno's "Letter to the Editor" (PC, Mar. 7) on the subject of "Recognitions", members must be confused on the qualifications and application procedures for the Sapphire and Silver Pins. Realizing that there was quite a difference in the information quoted by Aki and myself, I went back and did some

BY THE BOARD

research on his statement — but could find nothing.

One of the points I was trying to bring out in my article was that the qualifications and the application procedures were hazy and confusing and needed clarification. Now, it is brought to my attention that there is another set of qualifications which, if known, is known to a few people and which is not officially published anywhere — at least I could find none.

This is why, perhaps, documentation of rules and regulations is important. Also of great importance is the updating of such documentations showing the dates when the ruling became effective and eliminating those which are no longer in effect.

* * *

The Pacific Southwest District is attempting to document and codify all policies, practices and procedures within the district. The District Constitution was studied, revised and is now broken down into the following four major parts, i.e., (1) Constitution, (2) By-Laws, (3) Rules of Order, and (4) Standing Rules.

In the Rules of Order are prescribed the procedures of the District Council Sessions and the functions of the Standing Committee.

Standing Rules are based on the actions passed at the District Council Sessions and are categorized into (1) Functions of District Council Officers, (2) District Council Operations, (3) Regional Office Relations, (4) General Chapter Operations, (5) District Conventions and Quarterly Sessions, (6) New Chapters, and (7) Public Issues.

Since functions and procedures are subject to more frequent changes when compared to the Constitution, By-Laws or Rules of Order, the adopting, amending or rescinding of the matters within the Standing Rules were simplified.

Listing in the Standing Rules also helps to reduce unnecessary and time-consuming discussion at quarterly sessions. In the past, oftentimes, Council Members were debating matters which were already debated and acted upon during some past quarterly session.

In our organization, since officers change annually or biennially at the Chapter, District and National levels, documentation is also important as it gives any new officer an immediate background of the practices and the rules and regulations of which he must abide and live by.

Let us not rely on the memories of a few "old timers" or hearsay, but get important matters documented so that there will be on misunderstanding or confusion.

* * *

(This week, chapter presidents have received four pages superceding information on JACL National Recognitions in the President's Notebook. "Active Service" at the district or national level as one of the requirements for the Sapphire Pin now reads "serving on boards and committees and other special responsibilities." Recommendation by chapter, district council and national recognitions committees is required.—Editor.)

Japanese arts festival staged in Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA—Mme. Rokoku Hanayagi coordinated the Japanese Spring Festival of Arts this week at Huntington Savings branch here for the Costa Mesa Art League. She also performed the classical dances. Participants included:

Mme. Kazuko Shimbashi, flower arranging; Yoshio Naka, bonsai trees; Shoun Igarashi, sumi-e painting; Mme. Katsuchiyo Kineya, koto and samisen; Mrs. Garo Ozeki, Japanese dolls; Yoshiko Kaizumi and Sumi Akiyama, Oriental artifacts and costumes.

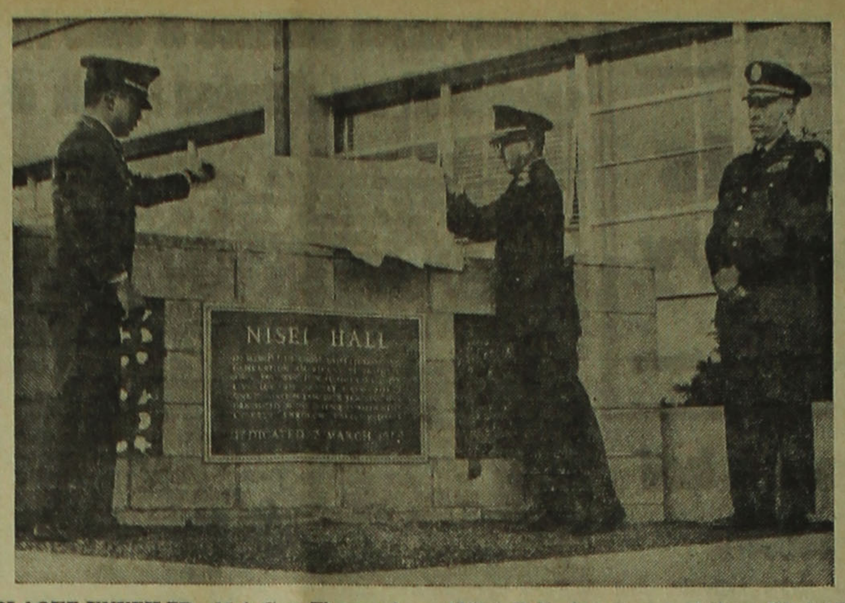
Long Beach Nisei heads Social Security office

LOS ANGELES—The appointment of George N. Nakamura as the new district manager for the Social Security Administration in Huntington Park was announced by John F. Richardson, regional commissioner for the 12 western states.

Nakamura, 50, started his career with SSA in 1956. Serving various capacities he has worked in Long Beach, Los Angeles and Torrance and prior to his appointment, in Huntington Park.

An active member of the Long Beach community, Nakamura has participated in the youth program and coached in Little League baseball. He attended UC Berkeley as well as Waseda University in Tokyo.

Nakamura and his wife, Helen, have four children: Peter 18, Andrew 17, Deanna 14, and John 9. They make **their home in Long Beach.**



PLAQUE UNVEILED—Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Kenan (right), commanding general of Fort Ord, directs unveiling of memorial plaque at Nisei Hall at Presidio of Monterey's Defense Language Institute by 2nd Lt. Allan Takahashi (left) and Lt. Col. Bert Tokairin, both students at the Institute. Plaque reads: "Nisei Hall—in memory of those Nisei (the 2nd generation Americans of Japanese ancestry) who fought and gave their lives for this country during World War II. Foreign Language Training was originated in the Defense Establishment largely through their efforts.—Dedicated 7 March 1969).

—Photo by Monterey Peninsula Herald

DEDICATION A PRESIDIO — A crowd of more than 250 civilian and military personnel attended Mar. 7 ceremonies at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey to dedicate Nisei Hall. A cold, raw wind failed to chill the warmth of the impressive event. The Monterey Peninsula Herald, whose Mar. 8 edition included a front page 7-col. banner headline reading "Nisei Win Overdue Tribute", featured a full page and another quarter-page of photos—including the two appearing in this week's Pacific Citizen.

Dedication of Nisei Hall at Presidio of Monterey gives wide recognition to Japanese Americans

MONTEREY — Wide recognition and tribute to the Nisei soldiers of World War II was paid during the dedication of Nisei Hall at the Defense Language Institute here Mar. 7.

Featured speaker Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commanding general, 6th Army, recalled the difficult plight of Japanese Americans in the Hawaiian Islands at the time of the bombing of Pearl Harbor and in the subsequent months.

Gen. Larsen, a native of Hawaii and former deputy commander at Fort Ord, recalled how young Nisei in the islands established the 100th Infantry Battalion and requested the privilege of serving in a body.

They felt they had a special mission. They wanted to prove for allegiance. This they did "and we can all pay reverence to the result," he said.

Better Definition

The term Nisei, Larsen continued, should mean more than its dictionary meaning of "second generation Japanese in America." It should mean a "willingness to act beyond the call of duty . . . a willingness to give one's life if necessary in whatever just cause he is called upon to perform."

Gov. Reagan's message, conveyed by Brig. Gen. Bernard K. Kitt, lauded "the bright history written by Japanese Americans."

Gov. Burns of Hawaii wrote that "no citizens of our nation were tested more severely and more bitterly by World War II than the Americans of Japanese ancestry. No citizens struggled with more determination for the right to serve their nation, the U.S.A., than these same citizens, many of whom had seen their relatives herded into concentration camps, the victims of suspicion that had its roots in the racism and bigotry of that day. Once they had won the right to serve, no soldiers fought our nation's enemies with greater courage and gallantry . . ."

'Constant Reminder'

Sen. Dan Inouye wrote that the tribute "you bestow upon the Nisei soldiers who fought so valiantly, giving their lives for their country, will serve as a constant reminder that while we come from many backgrounds, we have a common loyalty to our country and are, in trust, one people."

Rep. Spark Matsunaga called it "most fitting and proper that a building on the West Coast Branch of the Defense Language Institute be named Nisei Hall, for more than any other single group, the Nisei proved the value of such an institute. Those of us who served in the European theater of operations during World War II were well aware that our sacrifices and our feats on the field of battle were making headlines at that time. We knew that America and her allies had full knowledge of our military exploits. In the Pacific and Asian theaters of operations, however, other Nisei wearing the same uniform and performing almost incredible feats were accorded scant public recognition because of the very nature of their military duties. Nevertheless, they, too, like their counterparts in Europe, carved for themselves an indelible niche in modern world history . . ."

That Others Will Know

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, wrote that "inasmuch as Nisei servicemen in every theater of operations, in every service to which they were assigned, demonstrated that 'Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart and not one of race or ancestry," it seems most appropriate to me that the Dept. of Defense is dedicating its hall in honor of the Nisei, that other Americans in other times will know that the slant of one's eyes does not indicate the slant of one's heart."

Former DLI commandant, Richard J. Long, now associate dean for continuing education at the State University of New York Maritime College, was truly gratified at the naming of a permanent building for the Nisei. "Such were the gallant men who in the true sense founded the Institute and so also were their gradutes who fought and died for this country," he said.

Ted Durein, managing editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, in a front-page editorial, in declaring the Nisei Hall was long overdue commented: "We think it fitting also that this dedication should fall on the 100th anniversary year of the first Japanese immigration to America. We are glad they came. Their descendants are among our finest citizens, and the honor being paid them in Monterey is long overdue. We are proud that it is happening here."

Nihongo Center

RICHMOND — Mrs. Hanaye Doi is chairman of the Contra Costa JACL-sponsored Japanese Language Center, which meets weekends at the Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navalier St., El Cerrito.

ISSEI MEMORIAL GIVEN TO SALT LAKE LIBRARY

SALT LAKE CITY—The Rose Park Library recently acknowledged a $500 grant in memory of Nobumaro Kashima from his widow, a Salt Lake JACLer, who operated a dressmaker shop in Seattle prior to World War II.

The couple worked for an Ogden family until 1960 and retired in Rose Park, where the children of the neighborhood were considered "theirs" since they had no children of their own. In referring to the library grant, Mrs. Kashima said: "He wanted me to give something so the children would remember him."

JACL sponsor Charles Sprague succumbs at 81

Defended Nisei as Oregon Governor

SALEM — Charles Arthur Sprague, elder statesman of Oregon, died of cancer on Mar. 13. He was 81. Funeral services were held Mar. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Blanche; d Mrs. Melvin T. Hurley (El Cerrito), s Wallace (New York), 5 gc, and br Wyatt (Seattle).

In 1944, he was among some 60 nationally-known Americans who became National JACL Sponsors as an expression of faith in the Japanese Americans and interested in the welfare and just treatment of all Americans.

At the time, Sprague had served his first term as governor (1939-1943) and was publisher of the Oregon Statesman at Salem (from 1929). He was a lifelong Republican, an alternate delegate to the United Nations in 1952 and continued to be active in many civic and educational enterprises.

In 1957, the National JACL presented him with the Certificate of Appreciation — an award of which he was proud to accept.

Not only was Sprague convinced of stiffening the attitude of Americans to protect the constitutional guarantees for all minorities as Governor when Evacuation began in early 1942 but personally appeared at meetings after the war to speak on behalf of evacuees.

Sprague, along with the late E. B. MacNaughton and Monroe Sweetland, who were National JACL sponsors, helped to erase some of the anti-Japanese feelings in western Oregon in the late 1940s.

S.F. Nihonmachi Sakura festival slated Apr. 18-27

Queen to be named at April 19 dinner

SAN FRANCISCO—Plans are complete for the second annual Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom Festival here April 18-27, according to Kazuaki Kuwada, festival chairman. Highlight will be the colorful parade closing the celebration on April 27.

Cultural exhibits and demonstrations are planned for each day, all free to the public and most of them scheduled in the year-old Japanese Cultural and Trade Center buildings.

The festival queen will be crowned at the coronation dinner-dance at the newly opened Kabuki Theater-Restaurant on Saturday, April 19. Tickets at $15 are available at the JACL Office, 1634 Post St.

Candidates for Miss Cherry Blossom Festival will be introduced on Friday night, April 18, at a pre-coronation program at the Miyako Hotel Imperial Room. Admission is $2.

The candidates hailing from Northern California communities are vying for prizes that includes a trip to Japan via Japan Air Lines. The queen will participate at the opening ceremonies on Sunday, April 20, 1 p.m., in the Center's Peace Plaza. A program of Japanese folk dancing and singing will follow until 5 p.m.

Also scheduled are:

Japanese Art and Calligraphy—April 19-23, 1-9 p.m.; Bank of Tokyo hospitality room: Flower Arrangement (five different schools) — April 24-26, 1-9 p.m., Bank of Tokyo hospitality room; Tea Ceremony, Classic Poetry Recitals, Talent Show, Photo Exhibit, Movies on Japan.

Japanese Language Class demonstrations, speech contest, food and gift bazaar at Sutter YWCA, demonstrations of Japanese martial arts (karate, kendo, judo, aikido).

Puget Sound Vegetable Growers honor association leader Sakahara

TACOMA — Tom Tojiro Sakahara, 73, associated with the Puget Sound Vegetables Growers Assn. management since it was founded in 1924, has retired and over 150 friends and relatives were present recently at his testimonial banqeut.

In responding to the testimonials presented by his associates, the distinguished Issei said that the privilege of serving his follow man was the greatest honor that could be bestowed upon a person and for that opportunity of serving he was most grateful.

Daiichi Yoshioka, dinner chairman and emcee, speaking of Sakahara who came to the U.S. in 1908 at age 12 to help his parents farm in the valley, said:

"We, the Puget Sound Vegetable Growers, feel privileged to be able to honor Mr. Sakahara for his many years of devoted service and untiring support of our agricultural industry."

Held Many Offices

Respected and admired for his unselfish efforts and wise judgment, Sakahara was elected to such offices as secretary-treasurer, president, manager, secretary-manager and sales manager of the association.

Others speaking at the banquet included:

Tom Shigio, pres., Puget Sound Vegetable Growers; Harold Louderback, pres., Washington Rhubarb Growers Assn.; Clarence Paul, agricultural inspector; George Richter, sales mgr., Washington Rhubarb Assn.; and Ray Kiyohara, who read a letter from the president of the Produce Reporter Co., a nationwide rating agency of the produce business.

Sakahara's pastor, the Rev. Noshiro of the Whitney Memorial United Methodist Church, gave the invocation and benediction. Mr. and Mrs. Sakahara (nee Kazue Hattori) were the first Japanese couple to be married at the Fife Presbyterian Church in 1915.

A sportsman, he has managed numerous baseball teams including an interracial team in the city league.

While touring Europe a few years ago, Sakahara lectured on American rhubarb culture to the England Rhubarb Growers and studied growing methods.

Outstanding Citizen

This past September, he was cited the outstanding citizen for the year by the Tacoma-Pierce County Americanization Council.

Joining him and his wife at the head table were their sons: attorney Toru and his wife of Seattle, insurance agency owner Ted and his wife of Seattle, and daughter Taeko Akamatsu of Portland.

Children unable to be present were son Hiroshi, working with the Apollo program at Houston, son Hideo who is teaching in Kumamoto, Japan, and daughter Kazuko McCormick of Boston.

The Sakaharas have 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One granddaughter, Julie Sakahara, entertained by singing three folk sons with her guitar.

Although retired from the association, Sakahara is successfully raising hot house cucumbers at his home in Fife, a variety from England that is very long, uniformly shaped and mildly flavored. He hopes to share his experience in this endeavor and provide valley farmers with another profitable crop.

Contribution to COO

LOS ANGELES—The Chinese Language Classes, now defunct, contributed $213 to the Council of Oriental Organizations, the Rev. George Nishikawa, president, said, to finance COO's educational projects.

SOCIAL SURVEY COMPARES HAWAII TEENAGERS WITH MAINLANDERS, DIFFERENCES NOTED

HONOLULU — Hawaii's adolescents are not anti-intellectual and just "out for a good time."

That's the conclusion of Dr. Jane Nakano Fultz, a Univ. of Hawaii education instructor who recently completed a social survey of Hawaii teenagers.

"We have to tune in on what they have to say," Dr. Fultz said of Island teenagers. "Young people today are getting to be more articulate about the kinds of things they want in school, but we don't take them seriously enough."

She said that adult-imposed values, including education, have "traditionally been constraining students in 4 x 4's and setting up certain hours whether they like it or not.

Some Alienated

"Those who do well, who conform, are those who are smart enough to know what the teachers and other adults want," she said. "But the non-conformers may be identified as failures and become alienated or eventually become drop-outs."

She emphasized that local young people should be taken more seriously, because they "have a great deal more to offer than we have envisioned."

Dr. Fultz said that she was prompted to make a local survey after reading Mainland studies which indicated that adolescents are "anti-intellectual, status-seeking and conforming individuals" who center their interests and energies around popular activities and sports rather than intellectual learning.

The results of her study were published recently in the Journal of the Institute of Pacific Research in an article titled "Adolescents in a Hawaiian Community."

An economic and ethnic cross-section of 736 high school seniors were polled in the study.

Higher Values

"Unlike their Mainland counterparts, they (local young people) indicated that popular activities and athletics were not the primary focus of interest," reports Dr. Fultz. "Academic achievement was valued above these."

She did find, however, that young people here are motivated primarily on the basis of status-seeking.

"They know that good education means a better economic and social position in life," she explained.

In some respects, Hawaii adolescents were found to be similar to their Mainland contemporaries.

"They responded to peer group behavior and spent much time and energy in their effort to be accepted and liked," said Dr. Fultz.

Also, she added, "By and large, adolescents perceive their world to be one of warmth, activity and fun."

She found boys to be friendly, sports-minded, crazy about cars, active around school and —girl-crazy.

Although most of the students polled felt that academic abilities were important, they didn't minimize persons with athletic abilities, such as surfing, because "that is part of growing up."

Need Challenge

Dr. Fultz feels that the most important adult responsibility, concerning teenagers, is to give young people a rewarding challenge.

"When they indicate a greater interest in learning than they do in popular activities or athletics, we have a responsibility to make their work challenging.

"Our schools cannot do enough to accept this as a challenge to greater educational endeavors," she said.

Adults must understand adolescents in all their moods and be "tuned in" to the character of the adolescent world if education is to have substance, her report concluded. —Advertiser.

Placer picnic date slated April 13

PENRYN — Placer County JACL's mammoth picnic attracting some 5,000 visitors will be held at the JACL Recreation Park near here on April 13. Herb Tokutomi, general chairman, reported committee preparations are on schedule.

As in years past, the major focus of the outdoor festival is on the children and teenagers. But for the Issei, there will be a Japanese movie program (with English subtitles) in the evening at Placer Buddhist Church from 7:30 p.m. Committee chairmen include:

Albert Yoshikawa, gen. arr.; Rusty Uratsu, races; George Nishikawa, prize; Frank Hata, Issei program; Ellen Kubo, finance; Jim Uyeda, judges; Ken Masuda, games; Bob Nakamura, grounds; Dick Nagaoka, booklet; George Hirakawa, special program; Kay Takemoto, grand prize; Tom Hoshida, refr.; Jr. JACL, concessions; Mack Tsujimoto, traffic; Hiroshi Takemoto, first aid; Kay Miyamura, photos; Roy Yoshida, pub.

Black family much more unified than white middle-class

By CHERYL YOSHIMURA
Hokubei Mainichi

San Francisco

Many Americans believe that the Black family is a very weak unit. This is a misconception. According to a study done by William H. Grier and Price M. Cobbs, the Black family is very strong. In fact, even with the detrimental environmental conditions of the Black ghetto, the Negro family is a lot more unified than many of the white, middle-

GUEST COLUMN

class families.

(Note: Dr. Price Cobbs was a panel member of the civil rights forum held at San Jose during the 1968 national convention.)

Many of the white American families could not remain a single unit under the conditions that the Black family endures. The conditions of the ghetto are atrocious. Filth, crime, poverty are in abundance. Life in the ghetto is much like a nightmare according to white standards. And yet with these environmental conditions, Black families show a remarkable degree of conditioning and will to survive.

Most uninformed white Americans still believe that the typical life of a Black family encompasses complete chaos and disunity. However, if the life style of the Black family is studied closely, an entirely different light becomes visible to outsiders.

Ghetto Life

White America is constantly criticizing the Blacks for being uneducated, the men prone to violence and laziness and the women to dominance. But, the entire context of these observations must be understood in order to obtain information about Black people's lives in the ghetto.

In every major city in the United States there exists a Black section, a ghetto. Crime statistics show that violence is predominant here. For the Negro men, masculinity does carry overtones of violence. But, the violence is committed for survival.

The Black men must deal with violence dealt to them by living in a white man's world. They must defend themselve against threats from the outside world, threats over which they have no control.

Black men have learned to position themselves in relation to aggression. This has become a vital part of their masculinity. In fact, since the normal methods of masculine expression have been denied to Negro men, violence is the norm of masculinity.

Measures of Manhood

Black men who have fought to defend themselves and have lived to tell of their battles become men among men. Black men of this type provide measures of manhood for all Negroes.

Moreover, this expression of violence is the only way a Black man can show his dignity and earn respect from a female since he is not the family bread winner.

White Americans also criticize Black men for being uneducated. In fact, most Black men in the ghettos drop out of school before finishing high school. The reason for the high drop-out rate is because for Black men to turn to education would be a coward's way out of ghetto life, of reality.

In the Black world, education separates the men from the women. Only women and children remain in school; the men must be out in the world providing protection for the women and children. School is seen as a refuge from white aggression. The Black family places its women and children within its safe confines.

This life system demonstrates a strong Black family, the only reason why this system continues is because the parents love their children and the men feel a need to protect their women.

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Civil Rights Commentary

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

JACL chapter involvement in local civil rights is primary concern

SAN FRANCISCO—The services of recently appointed JACL civil rights program coordinator Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City to JACL chapters was spelled out this week by Masao Satow, National JACL Director, in an all-chapter memorandum.

"His primary responsibility is to be as helpful as possible to chapters in the local involvement in civil rights programs," Satow said.

The Utah attorney-social worker will consult with chapters individually but only after chapters submit in detail a review of the local situation, how Japanese Americans are involved as JACLers or individuals or representatives of groups in civil rights activities and how the chapter is involved in civil rights.

Report must include the name of the chapter civil rights chairman.

Availability of Uno's services will be cleared with National Headquarters with hopes that several chapters which are in close proximity can also benefit, Satow added. Alternative dates are also requested. Strict adherence to submitting preliminary reports was emphasized.

Uno joined the JACL staff on a part-time retainer basis during the interim period until a full-time staff person for this position is found in accordance with the mandate of the 1968 national convention.

COO SEEKS $60,000 IN EYOA FUNDS TO ASSIST LOW-INCOME ORIENTALS

LOS ANGELES — To back a proposal to help solve needs of low income Orientals residing in Little Tokyo, New Chinatown and other areas of Oriental population concentration, the Council of Oriental Organizations and its supporters turned out in huge numbers before the Economic Youth Opportunities Board March 17, it was reported by George Nishikawa, president of COO.

The delegation was led by Royal Morales, a representative of the Filipino Community, who acted as spokesman, along with Ben Karl Lee for the Koreans and a spokesman for youth from the Asian American Political Alliance.

The proposal asked for $60,408 of EYOA funds for the months April through December 1969 to carry out the work of the Oriental Service Center, as co-sponsored by COO and the International Institute of Los Angeles.

'Bridge the Gap'

Kay Kokubun, executive director of the Oriental Service Center explained, "Among our purposes is to bridge the gap between people in need within the Oriental communities and resources which do not reach them. We want to influence community agencies to reach out more to the Oriental."

Senior citizens and recent immigrants are among peoples in the OSC program who have problems in housing, recreation, neighborhood adjustment, government contacts, jobs, etc.

"The massive showing of Orientals at the EYOA meeting scored the point that Orientals must be reckoned with and deserve fullest considerations for local federal programs," observed Rev. Nishikawa who is also a member of the EYOA board.

The Oriental Service Center has a current caseload of about 135 Orientals. Director Kokubun said that OSC has been operating with EYOA funds for the period of October 1968 through March 1969.

Radio-TV—

Continued from Front Page

became a staff announcer at KCBS.

There are, however, some Orientals involved in the technical and business sides of broadcasting. George Lum has been television director for many years at KTVU, Oakland. Educator Dr. Herbert Wong has been well-known to jazz fans and performers from KJAZ, an Alameda FM station.

In Los Angeles, Tommy Wong has been stage manager for more than 15 years and is now studio coordinator at KCOP-TV. Former Miss Chinatown USA and actress Irene Tsu, most recently, has been identified as Chevron's Wiki-Wiki girl.

The government has told the broadcasters they are to be a living example of racial harmony. This means broadcasters of various racial backgrounds working before the microphones and cameras.

No longer will it be accepted as an excuse when, it is claimed, there are not enough minority members to fill the ranks. The radio-TV industry management must seek out, train and encourage applicants.

"You have a much greater responsibility than anyone we have talked to here," chairman Alexander continued. 'You're going to have a hard time bringing to this country the news . . . the action to correct some very awful situations."

All radio and television stations not complying with its directive on hiring minorities may find their licenses to operate revoked. Complaints may be forwarded to the License Examiner, Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M. St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Racially-mixed audience at Glide Methodist Church enlightened and disturbed by talk of Evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO—The audience at Glide Memorial United Methodist Church on March 9 was enlightened and disturbed when Oakland JACL chapter president Paul Yamamoto spoke on the implications of the Emergency Detention Camp Act, known as Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Yamamoto, who is co-chairman of the National JACL ad hoc committee to repeal the Emergency Detention Camp Act, noted "too many Japanese Americans who were incarcerated in concentration camps are all too willing to forget and let bygones be bygones".

But a dangerous precedent was set and "we must diligently work to assure that atrocity of depriving citizens of their rights must not be allowed to reoccur," Yamamoto added.

"Every American should stop and think about Justice Robert Jackson's protest to the evacuation of Japanese Americans on the basis of military necessary," Yamamoto continued to tell the racially diverse audience of 400. Said Jackson:

"A military order, however unconstitutional, is not apt to last longer than the military emergency. But once a judicial opinion rationalizes such an order to show that it conforms to the Constitution, the court for all times has validated the principle of racial discrimination in the criminal procedure of transplanting American citizens.

"The principle then lies about like a loaded weapon ready for the hand of any authority that can bring forward a plausible claim on an urgent need," Yamamoto repeated in citing Jackson's opinion.

Allowing the facts to speak for themselves, Yamamoto calmly described the events leading up to Evacuation, which, he said, was conceived "in ignorance and hysteria and nurtured by greed and fear".

Indian Removal

"Too few analyzed what was taking place and understood its ominous significance as 110,000—70,000 of them American born—were deprived of their liberty without due process of law," Yamamoto pointed out.

"In the 111 years since 1831 (when the Government moved the American Indians out of their homes for the purpose of benefitting a few profiteers and land-hungry enterpreneurs), the Government acquired a little more sophistry and employed a little more finess. We were neither handcuffed nor chained (like the Indians)."

Appeal of Yamamoto's speech was clear: "Americans of Japanese ancestry are living reminders of this injustice. Their heritage makes it incumbent upon them to alert all Americans to the dangers of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and to call for its immediate repeal."

He referred to the Indian Removal of the 1830s as another injustice and abuse in a nation which mouths the principles of democracy. "Apathy and ignorance of the general public are the worst perpetrators of these crimes by the power structure," he said.

Effect of Bill

Quoting from Capt. Bosworth's book, "America's Concentration Camps", Yamamoto cited the Indian removal bill which virtually sanctioned crooked land deals, fraudulent certification of land titles and other devious dishonest subterfuges. "Only a white man could administer the estate of any Indian who died and the seizure of property became a lucrative practice," according to Bosworth, a retired U.S. navy intelligence officer.

That history texts gloss over these facts or omit them completely is but another example of discrimination and injustice inflicted upon minority groups by the power structure, Yamamoto said.

Some of the Caucasian members in the audience said Yamamoto "should have been much more critical" of the society which allowed such injustice to occur.

The Rev. Lloyd Wake, minister, was instrumental in having Yamamoto and kotoist Sumi Honnami, who rendered solos on the Japanese instrument, present for the meeting.

* * *

Test case against detention camps law set for hearing in Washington

WASHINGTON — Oral argument on the test case against emergency detention camp law, known as the Barbara Bick et al vs. Attorney General of the United States, was set for Mar. 13 in the district court here before Judge Bryant.

Among the 16 plaintiffs is one Japanese American, Mrs. Gail Nakahara Unno of Berkeley who was raised during WW2 in a U.S. concentration camp. (See Jan. 3 PC).

Dennis J. Roberts, one of 10 prosecuting attorneys associated with the Law Center for Constitutional Rights and Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, represented the plaintiffs.

Defendants will be represented by Kevin T. Maroney, one of three attorneys associated with the Justice Dept. internal security division.

The complaint was filed Nov. 18, 1968, after two years of intensive research and exposure of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act, the concentration camps which were set up by the government in the 1950s.

The government brief was filed Jan. 16, avoiding all substantive constitutional issues and asserting that neither the plainstiffs nor the court had the right or responsibility to deal with this matter at this time.

Brief for the plaintiffs was submitted Feb. 28, challenging the law which has created a "chilling effect" upon the exercise of constitutional rights. One of the major issues in this case is the right of a government official to apprehend for indefinite detention those who "probably . . . will commit sabotage."

Hilarious 1000 Club whing ing opens PSWD Convention Apr. 25 at Anaheim

ANAHEIM — The hilarious 1000 Club whing ding on April 25, 7 p.m., at the Disneyland Hotel here will start off the 10th biennial PSWDC convention being hosted by the Orange County JACL and JAYSs.

Frank Omatsu and Harry Nakamura, co-chairmen, are lining up the funniest acts possible. Other chapters with their comedians will be vying for the coveted "Aki" (our version of the Oscar for Aki Ohno, PSWDC 1000 Club chairman).

The whing ding is open to the public, featuring a buffet dinner, entertainment and dancing until 2 a.m.

Youth Program

For the youth, Jr. JACL chapter presidents will be in special session on Friday night while for other early arrivals, games, dancing and plenty of food have been planned.

On Saturday, April 26, the registration desk will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Business meetings are scheduled in the morning for official delegates. A fashion show brunch from 10:30 a.m. in conjunction with the Nisei Relays queen contest is being planned for boosters.

Agnes Kanno is chairman of the fashion show and is being ably assisted by Jane Yamamoto and Kim Yoshitomi. Kim is a local real estate man who is very knowledgeable about fashion shows and is also, incidentally a teaching golf pro. Mrs. Kanno promises a first class show with appropriate music, commentator and models. The Queen Contest, which in itself should prove to be quite fashion show, is an OC JAYs project under the direction of Miss Leslie Inaba. All this is slated to take place in the Magnolia Room of the Disneyland Hotel and will cost $5 per for seniors and $3.50 for the juniors.

In addition, a fun-type golf tournament has been set up for the men. Jim Kobayashi, in charge, has had the 9 holes at Riverview Golf Course in Santa Ana set aside from 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 26. Registration fees for this affair is $5 per and includes prizes for a lot of golfers.

Main Event

Main event will be the convention banquet at Disneyland Hotel at 7:30 p.m. with a happy hour preceding on Saturday, April 26. A comprehensive program is being planned, according to Dr. Bill Yamamoto and Gordon Ikemori, dinner chairmen. Jim Kanno, first mayor of Fountain Valley, will emcee.

Dancing to the Disneyland orchestra will conclude the evening. The open youth dance will feature the music of "The Society."

Final day of the convention will have meetings in the morning and a luncheon co-hosted by the local JACL and Orange County JAYs. Alan Nomura will emcee. Except for the speaker, the program will largely be in the hands of the JAYs.

Price structure for the convention will be $20 package deal for adults (covers whing ding, $10; banquet, $10; and luncheon, $5); and $11 package deal for youth (banquet, $5.50; luncheon, $4.50; dance, $2, and registration, $1.50).

Discount Tickets

All registered delegates can buy discount tickets to Disneyland, Japanese Deer Park and the Movie Wax Museum. And if enough interest is shown by preregistrants, tours will also be arranged.

Those wishing to stay overnight at Disneyland Hotel should make reservations immediately with the hotel.

'Brotherhood-Anytown' workshops in Idyllwild set for June and September

LOS ANGELES—High school students are being urged by JACL Youth Director Alan Kumamoto to apply now for one of the two Brotherhood—Anytown youth workshops scheduled at Idyllwild Pines on June 22-29 and on Sept. 2-9.

Sponsored by the National Conference of Christian and Jews, the youth workshops in San Bernardino mountain community are opportunities to live, work and play with others from various racial, religious, social and economic backgrounds.

Talks by outstanding personnel in human relations with time to express one's own opinions in discussion groups and programs in music, drama and creative writing are provided, added Kumamoto, who has been on the workshop staff in previous years.

Fee for either workshop is $35 including transportation from Los Angeles. Applications are due May 15. Further information may be secured from Kumamoto at the So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

Students who will be attending high school in the fall or those who will graduate this June may apply.

JACL has supported this program for youth for many years.

Time passed for Nisei to serve as intermediary in black-white clash

LOS ANGELES — The role of the Nisei and their children in its relation to the Black Power movement was one of the topics discussed by representatives of Japanese Presbyterian churches throughout the country at their recent annual conference in Altadena.

"Crisis in Conscience" was the theme of the four-day meeting held in February with discussions also held on such topics as "What Kind of a Church Are We?" "Black and Brown Races" and "The Generation Gap."

Jane Patterson, an ecumenical mission worker of the Presbyterian church, participated in the Black Power discussion.

The missionary, a Negro, who has served in Kenya pointed out that "in the final showdown with the white race, the Japanese Americans would be forced behind the barrier with the black and brown races."

Further discussion revealed that at one time the Nisei could have served as a bridge between the white and black races, but that time has now passed.

It was the feeling of a few Nisei that the Japanese American cannot hope to be a part of the middle class white society when they are visually identified as yellow.

They added that it would be to their advantage to be identified with the black and brown race movement because they are of a minority group.

'ONE YEAR LATER'

Urban Coalition repeats warning

* * *

WASHINGTON—The Kerner Commission's warning of an American society sharply divided by race goes largely unheeded one year later, an independent follow-up study concludes.

The grim finding that the nation's blacks and whites continue to drift dangerously apart contained still another warning:

"The nation in its neglect may be sowing the seeds of unprecedented future disorder and division."

The report, called "One Year Later," was issued Mar. 1 by Urban America, Inc., and the Urban Coalition, nonprofit Washington organizations dealing with city problems.

It was published one year after the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders—called the Kerner Commission after its chairman, Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner—handed down its report on the cases of rioting that had rocked the nation's cities in recent summers.

The Kerner Commission, with a controversial indictment of "white racism" as an underlying cause, had concluded that "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal."

Fall Festival

FOWLER — The Fowler Fall Festival will be a community sponsored event this year instead of a Lions Club function. Fowler JACL plans to participate.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Political analysis

HONOLULU — The state Republican chairman on Mar. 5 countered what he called "snide remarks" about the GOP's lack of racial diversity, noting ethnic imbalances among Democratic office holders. Chairman **Edward E. Johnston** called for a look at what "really counts in politics, the elected officials." He presented statistics which showed that 63 per cent of the Democratic state senators to be of Japanese ancestry. The tables showed 59 per cent of the Democratic house members and 52 per cent of the city councilmen from the four counties also have Japanese ancestry. Johnston's tables showed only three of the 39 Democratic house members as Caucasian, or 8 per cent.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong said on Mar. 11 that statehood for Hawaii has meant that it can play "a larger role in establishing a Pacific community dedicated to peace and progress." Fong said that one of the strongest arguments for statehood was "the expectation that the people of Hawaii would enhance America's place in that part of the world."

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye on Mar. 5 was critical of the military for trying only 300 servicemen for desertion last year when there were 53,356 deserters on the books. Inouye suggested that the Uniform Code of Military Justice be revised if authorities do not intend to prosecute for desertion.

Maui Veterans of Foreign Wars has written Mayor Elmer F. Cravalho to urge tighter laws and stronger enforcement against hippies. The veterans have urged a separate police narcotics division to work fulltime on drug matters and asked, "Why isn't the health dept. checking on the unsanitary conditions of the new people that have come to Maui? Why isn't the building dept. checking on these people who are building shacks on other people's property? Why isn't the tax office checking on the landowners that now have rental property, for an increase in the landowner's property tax now that he has additional homes on his property? Why is it that we must have permits to follow health, electrical, plumbing and sanitary codes and these people can do as they please?"

Vietnam KIA

Sp. 4 **John S. Otake**, son of Mrs. Ayako Otake of 507 Mokauea St., was killed in action in Vietnam Mar. 7. Otake, 21, had been in Vietnam since Jan. 23.

Names in the news

Ernest Hara, Honolulu architect, on Mar. 7 was elected a trustee of Punahou School. He is the first Oriental board member in the 128-year history of the school. Hara, 59, is a 1928 graduate of Punahou. He received his degree in architecture from USC in 1934 . . . **George S. Moriguchi**, former state planning co-ordinator, was sworn in Mar. 3 as the city's deputy planning director. Moriguchi is a registered engineer and surveyor as well as a city planner.

Shigeru Kansako, 35, a farmer of Honomu on the Big Island, has been named outstanding Young Farmer of 1969 by the State Jaycee organization. Second place in the competition went to **Franklin K. S. Leong**, Nanakuli.

Circuit Judge **Yasutaka Fukushima** is in Kuakini Hospital recovering from a broken jaw and is now expected to return to work for more than a month. Fukushima, 52, was admitted to the hospital Feb. 25 and is in good condition. His brother, **Dr. Yasuyuki Fukushima**, said the judge broke his jaw when he fell down at the Kahala Hilton Hotel.

Five Hawaii residents have received citations in the 1968 awards program of the Freedoms Foundations at Valley Forge. Those honored were Sgt. **Eugene A. Phelps, Susan Plantikow, Dennis D. M. Wee, Raymond Seabolt** and **James H. Kosaka** . . . **Thomas T. Yamamoto**, formerly milk plant superintendent.

Jack Furuta is the new pres. of the Young Buddhist Assn. of Honolulu . . . **Lorraine M. Tani**, daughter of the Richard Tanis of 1515 Mahiole Pl., will represent Illinois in the national oratory finals in May to be held at Wayne State Univ. of Detroit. She is a senior at Bradley Univ. at Peoria, Ill. . . . **Shirley Kajikawa** is the new Christian education director at Central Union Church. She succeeds **Louise Triplett**, who has retired.

Alfred A. Yee has been named 1969 Engineer of the Year. He is pres. of the engineering firm of Alfred A. Yee & Associates, Inc. . . . Three Honolulans were given National Brotherhood Week awards Feb. 22 by the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El. They were **Aaron Marcus**, the **Rev. Thomas Crosby** and attorney general **Bert Kobayashi**.

Karen Amy Nakasone, daughter of the Toshiyuki Nakasones of Aiea, is the winner of the 1969 Alliance Franchise scholarship for study in France. The cash award of $1,000 supplemented by an award of $100 a month from the French government. She will live and study in Paris for a year . . . **Harold Lee**, Punahou School chemistry teacher, is among 10 educators throughout the nation who will be recognized by Stanford Univ. on Mar. 1. The occasion is Stanford's annual honor luncheon for the 10 top seniors majoring in engineering.

31-story hotel

City Managing Director **Richard K. Sharpless** expressed uneasiness at groundbreaking ceremonies Feb. 26 over the 46.5 million, 1,800 room, 31-story Sheraton - Waikiki Hotel on the grounds of the Royal Hawaiian. The hotel will be the biggest in the Sheraton chain. "As a Honolulu resident of over 20 years," Sharpless said, "I view with mixed feelings the great hotel-convention complex which will rise on this site, to overshadow—although, I hope, never to eclipse—the famed 'Pink Palace of Waikiki,' the Royal Hawaiian Hotel."

Business ticker

Mamoru Saito has been named assistant cashier and operations officer at the Ala Moana branch of the Bank of Hawaii . . . **Harry S. Kuwada** has been named a member of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s honor club. He attended a meeting of the club in New Orleans recently.

Richard H. Akiyama, program analyst for the State Dept. of Education, has joined the Regional Medical Program of Hawaii as a medical educationist. He will also serve as assistant to **Dr. Richard T. Mamiya**, chairman of the program's medical faculty.

The **Maui Historic Commission** on Mar. 3 reaffirmed its denial on a 12-story hotel building for Furtado estate property in the Lahaina Historic District. **Howard Hoddick**, attorney for the estate, said, "We have to decide whether to appeal this to the Maui County Council or go directly to court."

Hirohide Kamimura, a Japanese travel executive, has been appointed regional manager of the Far East for Hawaiian Airlines. He will be responsible for Hawaiian's sales efforts in Japan, Okinawa, Korea and Taiwan . . . **Gov. John A. Burns** on Feb. 26 toasted businessman **Chinn Ho** following a brief ceremony dedicating Ho's Makaha Inn and Country Club. It was Ho's 65th birthday . . . **Dr. Lawrence Y. W. Wong** has been elected pres. of the Hawaii chapter of the American Academy of General Practice.

Sports scene

The **Radford Rams** captured the state high school basketball championship by whipping the **Kamehameha Warriors**, 66-51, Mar. 8 at the Hilo Civic Auditorium. **Punahou**, pre-tournament favorite, took third place by beating the No. 2-ranked **Hilo Vikings**, 75-56, while the consolation prize went to St. Anthony of Maui with a 76-61 decision over St. Joseph's Cardinals of Hilo.

EXCERPTS FROM A JACL DIARY:

Right Finger Bone Bruise

By GARY YAMAUCHI

THURSDAY

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

9:30 p.m.—We just finished the second game and we have 1999 going in. We should be near the top for the two games. I'll ask Bob Obata to check for me. He tells me that the team from Sac'to has 2024 but they have gotten off to a shaky start in the third game. I've got to keep the team loose. As long as we can convert our spares, I know we have a good shot at the title.

11:00 p.m.—We've won it. I can't express how happy I am. After being so depressed yesterday, this win has really lifted my spirits. The team performed extremely well. We didn't have one open frame in the last game until the ninth frame. Hit, Ty, Tad, and John bowled beautifully. I'm happy for them just as much—especially Ty—it's his first JACL Championship.

12 Midnight — In the bar with Marsha Iwata, Don Aoki, Hit Ohara, Pauline Louie, Cheez Yamagawa, Tosh Hamamoto, Aramae Eurton and good old Ken Matsuda. I think I'll have a Blackberry Brandy and offer myself a personal toast to the championship. Later I think I'll stop at the party they are having at some center before I go and play cards.

12:20 a.m. — Fuzzy and I have decided what we are going to do about Tosh Hamamoto. We are going to sell his wristband nationally. With Tosh's reputation we should make a fortune. If just his family bought one each, we would be in the chips.

12:30 a.m. — It just came through the grapevine that Jack Shimatsu and Sam Fukumoto had channel balls during the team event. Looks as if Santo has started a trend.

1:30 a.m.—Whee—It's party time again. This youth center is quite large, but the people are starting to fill it up. It sure is nice of the Denver and San Jose groups to host such a party. Is that Pizza I see?? It sure is. I have been craving for Pizza all week. Pepperoni—my favorite too. This has got to be the most fabulous night so far. In a way, I'm kind of glad they don't have any Blackberry Brandy. I might really get carried away. Oh well, bring me an O.J. on the rocks.

2:30 a.m.—Jim Sakata keeps calling me "Yolanda". He wants to know if he can sign up for summer dance lessons. By the way, where's Stan Nishimoto and bride Charlotte?? The only time I see him is on the lanes.

3:00 a.m.—Have a nice conversation with Tomi Ishibashi and Sakie Yamauchi. Tomi tells me that he retired from bowling after some joker beat him out of a pot in the JACL tournament in Santa Fe Springs. I wonder who it was? I am wondering if Sakie Yamauchi and I are distantly related. He looks as if he is having a great time. I thought I should write that in case he can't remember.

3:05 a.m.—I got to thinking that if Sakie Yamauchi had bowled the mixed doubles with Sumi Ogata, they would really "Sakie Sumi". Just thought I'd throw that in.

3:30 a.m. — Whew — Am I tired. As much as I hate to, I'm going to pass up the poker game tonight. I have to pick up Linda and David early tomorrow morning and then drop Marsha Iwata off in San Francisco. I hope I won't be too tired for the doubles. I would hate to let down my partner.

Detention camp—

Continued from Page 4

And yet, the community seems apathetic: so few are involved in this fight. No JACL leaders are present at forums like this one. For there is much the individual can do. He can educate himself on the facts and take actions like writing his Congressman in support of HR 1157, a bill to repeal Title II.

The last speaker of the panel was Neil Gotanda who spoke of the reaction of the Sansei. He confirmed what Uno had said. Many Sansei who had no real recollection of the camps were now more aware of this missing chapter in their history because of the conversations about Title II.

He also went on to say that for many of the student now involved in demonstrations or even in jail, the camps were not a remote issue. They were a very real personal threat, for these were times in which such actions were again possible when an unpopular minority opinion is expressed.

The panel closed with a question and answer session. A topic discussed at length was the involvement of JACL before and today in this detention camp issue. Questions as to JACL's previous stands and current commitment were raised.

Another issue discussed was about what is happening in the Japanese American community as the Sansei become more active in the issues of today and the older generation remains cautious.

Chinese school teachers in San Francisco meet

SAN FRANCISCO — Over 40 public school teachers of Chinese ancestry met Mar. 6 to organize and insure representation at community, student and parent meetings. William Kim of Francisco Jr. High is temporary chairman.

Prime concern has been the fact that they were kept uninformed of the English secondary language and bilingual programs, assuming they were one and the same.

Moon rock scientist

LOS ANGELES — Dr. J. William Schopf, UCLA biologist-geologist, will speak on "Moon Rocks and the Lunar Receiving Laboratory" at the April 4 meeting of the West L.A. JACL earth science section at Stoner Playground.

Schopf, who will be among scientists at Houston when the first "moon rock" are brought by Apollo astronauts, is a discoverer of one of the oldest known organisms in geologic history in the Fig Tree Rocks of South Africa that date back 3.1 billion years.

Global baseball league flounders

TOKYO — Toru Mori, manager of the Japan team of the Global Baseball League in the U.S., indicated last week (Mar. 14) that the team might shortly be disbanded.

Mori told a press conference that it had become impossible for his team to go to the U.S. to participate in the Global Baseball League.

This, he explained, was because George Yoshinaga, the league's vice commissioner, had cancelled plans to come to Japan to arrange for the teams' U.S. trip.

Yoshinaga had acted as the intermediary between the league and the Japan team previously.

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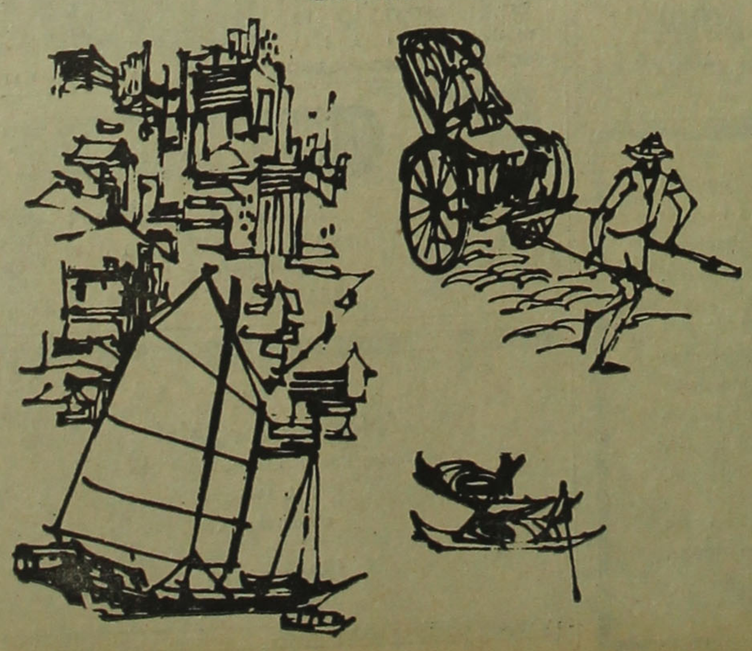

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