

Title 2 ad hoc committee ups educational campaign

SAN FRANCISCO—The public education campaign on the dangers of Title II of the Internal Security Act has been stepped up by the National JACL Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.

TV appearances, press interviews and speaking engagements have been arranged in the San Francisco Bay area, Los Angeles and Seattle to arouse grass-roots support for a national campaign to repeal the detention camp law.

The San Francisco-based members of the Ad Hoc committee are pointing to the April 24 hearing of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission, which will act upon the recommendation of its subcommittee on Community Action to adopt a resolution urging repeal of Title II. Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, advisory committee member to the commission, was instrumental in arranging the hearing.

Ad Hoc committee members who met with the Community Action subcommittee Mar. 12 were:

Ray Okamura, Ad Hoc chairman; Dorothy Kawachi, Katherine Edison Uno, the Rev. Lloyd Wake.

TV Appearance
Ad Hoc co-chairman Paul Yamamoto and Miss Kawachi appeared in a KPIX-TV round table discussion show on Title II Mar. 16 with attorneys Robert Hamilton and Stewart Pollack.

Uno spoke at Prof. Nancy McDermid's speech class on "Issues in Free Speech" at San Francisco State College Mar. 28.

Committee member Mrs. Miyoko Kirita will address the Christ Episcopal Church on April 20. Okamura will participate in Project Epoch April 28, a day devoted to problems of Japanese Americans by the teachers' training institute for the Berkeley Unified School District.

"Since we are a volunteer organization, we must lead by direct examples and show that it can be done," Okamura said in the hope that other JACL chapters can actively initiate building support in their own communities.

"We are pleased that JACLers in Southern California have been very active in their community. People like Dave Miura, Mori Nishida, Bob Suzuki, Alan Nishio, Colin Watanabe and Frank Chuman have been building quite a fire in Southern California. Phil Hayasaka in Seattle and James Ono in San Jose have also gotten their communities involved."

If Help Is Needed
Chapters in need of technical assistance on how to go about alerting their community to the dangers of Title II may write to co-chairman Paul Yamamoto, 1031 Norwood Ave., Oakland 94610.

"A momentum must be started for a successful legislative repeal campaign," observed Okamura. "We must have other JACL chapters get involved by educating their own areas. As American citizens, JACLers must be politically aware and be able to respond to and take action on issues like Title II."

Panel Discussion
Many interesting facts were brought out by the panel which was moderated by Ross Warano. On the panel were: Wayne Sakamoto, business manager for "Individual Involvement"; Jay Miller, Executive Director of the Chicago ACLU for "Right to Dissent"; and Raymond Uno, recently appointed National JACL Civil Rights Coordinator, on "National JACL Activities in Human Rights."

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Economic mission from Japan to tour South
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Similarly organized missions by the Japanese government have made official visits to the West Coast in 1966 and to the Midwest in 1967.

Agnew Hawaii-bound
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Wood block prints
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BLACKS WANT TO BE LEFT ALONE IN OWN CRISIS

MDC Human Rights Workshop Hears Talk on 'Black Power'

By CHIYE TOMIHIRO

CHICAGO — It was just a beginning... All eight chapters of the Midwest District Council were represented by Juniors and Seniors at the Human Rights Workshop conducted here on March 22-23.

The tightly-scheduled workshop began with a sensitivity training conducted by four consultants from the Development of Human Resources.

A "think" session was followed by several exercises with a partner, alone and in groups. The conservative and inhibited Nisei were seen bouncing imaginary basketballs, being lead around with their eyes closed and skipping in circles. This part of the program ended with discussion in small groups to manifest the purposes of the sensitivity exercises, increased self-awareness, sensitivity to others and free expression of feelings.

In the evening, the Chicago JACL played host at a potluck supper. The Rev. Charles Marks, pastor of the Olivet United Presbyterian Church, addressed the group.

In his talk, "Understanding of Black Power and Its Relationship to Minority Groups," he said that to expect the blacks to pull themselves up by their own boot straps was ludicrous because many have no boots, that while the Japanese had somehow achieved a mediocre acceptance by white society since World War II, the blacks are just now searching for self-identity and human dignity and would like to be left alone to find them.

"Our society is fast becoming polarized and somewhere in between is the Oriental who may someday soon be forced to make a choice," he added.

In the meantime, the pastor has faith that change is possible in a democratic society and looks forward to the day when all people, black, white and tea-colored can become real men who can love and live as only real men can.

Panel Discussion

Many interesting facts were brought out by the panel which was moderated by Ross Warano. On the panel were: Wayne Sakamoto, business manager for "Individual Involvement"; Jay Miller, Executive Director of the Chicago ACLU for "Right to Dissent"; and Raymond Uno, recently appointed National JACL Civil Rights Coordinator, on "National JACL Activities in Human Rights."

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Inouye proposes low cost housing to be in middle of new subdivisions

Farewell Ike

General Dwight David Eisenhower, the 34th President of the United States, in his farewell address of 1961 warned against the "unwarranted influence by the military-industrial complex" . . . the prospect of domination of the nation's scholars by Federal employment . . . the power of money . . . the technological revolution (wrought by the Sputniks of 1957) . . . "We must also be alert to the equal and opposite danger that public policy could itself become the captive of a scientific-technological elite . . . It is the task of statesmanship to mold, to balance and to integrate these and other forces within our democratic system—ever aiming toward the supreme goals of our free society."

The warning and advice still hold true today.

Another quotation ascribed to him, which everyone should welcome, is: "If a proposition can't be stated in one page, it isn't worth saying."

A "conservative" in the brightest sense, Ike (as the newspaper headlines often called him) believed that social gains achieved by the people, whether enacted by a Republican or a Democratic administration, "are not only here to stay but are to be improved and extended . . . that waste is not a necessary part of government . . . that inflation is as dangerous an enemy as any we face today . . . that without a healthy, prosperous agriculture we cannot have a healthy, prosperous America . . . that America cannot be isolationist without being isolated . . ."

The General also believed in organized labor and in collective bargaining as well as the dynamic system of privately owned businesses and industries; that the federal government should be partners (not the oppressor) of state governments; that a paramount concern of federal government was the defense of the United States and expanding by peaceful means the areas of freedom.

This eulogy expressing some of the statements made during his tenure as President were his deeds—the best kind we know of.—HH.

MATSUNAGA SEES EAST-WEST AMITY WILL LEAD TO U.S. RECOGNITION OF MAINLAND CHINA

HONOLULU—Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga hopes that mutual understanding between East and West "will lead to an early recognition of Red China by the United States and her admission into the United Nations."

Speaking at a Rotary Club celebration of World Understanding Week, Mar. 21, Matsunaga said a keystone in the foundation upon which peace can be built is greater understanding between East and West. "The importance of peace in the Pacific is paramount," he said.

It was reminded that U.S. has fought three wars in the Pacific arena since 1942. Matsunaga said that if confrontation between America and Red China are to be avoided three barriers must be lifted.

He named these as the conflict of culture, the confrontation between modern and traditional societies, and the awakening Asian nationalism.

People-to-People Programs
"Bridges to understanding may be built through people-to-people programs, such as those sponsored by your organization," Matsunaga told the Rotarians, "and through education, communications and travel. One good sign of increased contact between East and West is that well over one million air passengers travel to the Pacific and the Far East each year.

"There are other encouraging signs; for example, the intensity of American interest in Asian society and culture, as seen in the growth of Asian study programs in American colleges and universities since World War II . . ."

"The East-West Center here in Honolulu is certainly an outstanding symbol of American effort to promote greater understanding between Eastern and Western civilizations. I salute the young craftsmen of peace who are here with us tonight from the great Center."

Matsunaga said that political scientists have discovered the relationship between peace and stability and economic development. "East Asia produces only 7 per cent of the world's gross national products," he said. "The average per capita income in East Asia, excluding Japan, is a measly \$130 per year. With a population growth rate of 2.2 per cent,

HONOLULU—The place to build low-income public housing is not in established slum areas or in out-of-the-way places, but in the middle of new subdivisions, Senator Dan Inouye suggested in an address Mar. 18 to the Honolulu Conference on Housing and Urban Development.

Proposals for new subdivisions generally may require the setting aside of a certain portion for schools, parks, playgrounds, streets and parking. "I suggest certain portions should also be set aside for low-income housing," Inouye declared.

"Why not include the total range of housing in our planning?" he asked.

"We need to build complete new neighborhoods—neighborhoods containing both young and old, rich and poor, integrated in fact in spirit and in purpose.

Effects of Proposal
"If this were done, the residents of public housing would always constitute a minority of students in any school, and resistance to location would be less . . ."

"If public housing will be an instrument by which the

Government perpetuates segregation—not only racial but economic—then we had better get out of the business," Inouye said.

"The bussing of school children across town is not a solution."

"Our neighborhoods must be a microcosm of the larger community in which they are a part. Only by building neighborhoods with a place and an opportunity for everyone can we build a community, city and state with a place for all."

Past History
Inouye said that in the past Congress was more concerned with costs—but in the long run may not be the cheapest when costs not directly related to site acquisition and construction are included.

Because Congress was preoccupied with costs, Inouye added, housing units were often constructed in areas where land was the cheapest—traditionally, the ghetto areas or in distant out-of-the-way places.

While eradication of slums is a No. 1 target of urban renewal, new low-income housing must be located close to job centers and transportation, Inouye said.

SEVEN MEMBERS APPOINTED TO JACL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

SAN FRANCISCO—Committee members of the National JACL Scholarship Foundation, created by action of the National Board during the past biennium and appointed by the present National Board, met here recently under the chairmanship of Buddy Iwata to review and define its scope of activities, explore possible sources of additional scholarship funds, determine what material to include in an informative leaflet on the National JACL Scholarship program, and to be briefed by National Director Mas Satow

on the present JACL scholarship program. Committee members will serve six year terms on a staggered basis.

For six-year terms: Chairman Buddy Iwata of Livingston, Calif., manager, Livingston Farmers Assn., advisory board chairman, Stanislaus State College, and past president, Livingston-Merced JACL; Thomas Masuda, Chicago, attorney, president Mutual Aid Society of Chicago, vice president and chairman of finance committee, Kobe College Corporation; and Dr. Thomas Tamaki, Norristown, Pa., pathologist, member County Medical Society Scholarship Committee, past pres., Philadelphia JACL.

Four year terms: Dr. George Takahashi, Sacramento, optometrist, past president of Chapter, Chapter Scholarship committee; and Fred Hirasawa, Fresno shipper, CCDC Scholarship committee, past president of Fresno JACL, past CCDC gov.

Two year terms: Dr. Albert Oyama, Portland, pathologist, chairman 1965 National JACL Scholarship Judging committee, past JACL Chapter president, fellow American Society of Clinical Pathologists, Member Joint Commission on Continuing Education in Medical Technology; Henry Yamaga, La Habra, Calif., real estate, co-founder University of Seven Seas, vice chairman, Univ. of Seven Seas Foundation, past president Selanoco JACL Chapter, district director of Rotary International Students Activities.

Continued on Page 2



GARDENA VALLEY JACL team of (from left): kneeling—John Suzuki, Gary Yamachi (our P.C. columnist); standing—Hit Ohara, Tad Yamada and Ty Kajimoto, totaled 3059 pins to win the men's team

championship. During the week at San Jose, Gary finished as all-events and overall-events winner while John paired with Dusty Mizunoue to win the mixed doubles.

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Nat'l JACL President

Sacramento
April 25, 1942 is the date of an executive order triggering the mass evacuation and internment of some 110,000 of us from the West Coast. It is a date to be remembered, not to glorify our comeback or to live in the past, but to remind all Americans that it did happen here. In so doing, I believe that we are being re-

"E" Day

sponsible citizens. Why? In order to enlighten those Americans (and there are some) who don't know that U.S. citizens were rounded up and locked up without due process. Also to remind all Americans that it can happen again.

Unlikely? Perhaps, but let's not forget that hate and hysteria know no time boundaries. We can change the scene and the time, and without too much imagination, see the Chinese take our place on the exclusion orders. Remember that the House Un-American Activities Committee last year provoked quite a stir by inferring that Sub-Title II of the Internal Security Act could be used to detain Black rioters.

Very few Americans realize that the Korematsu decision by the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the Evacuation constitutional. In a nationwide television commentary on this subject, Walter Cronkite said that this decision had the effect of giving the government a "loaded pistol lying around waiting for somebody to pick it up."

The implications are put another way by author Morton Grodzins who writes, "Japanese Americans are the immediate victims of the evacuation. But larger consequences are carried by the American people as a whole. Their legacy is the lasting one of precedent and constitutional sanctity for a policy of mass incarceration under military auspices. This is the most important result of the process by which the evacuation decision was made. That process betrayed all Americans."

The JACL is now engaged in a national fight to get the so-called Detention Camp law repealed. Outside of a few urban centers, we have not seen too much interest, or movement. The National Committee, co-chaired by Ray Okamura and Paul Yamamoto, has been very active in the Bay Area.

All JACL chapters could use this date of April 25 as a symbol to mount their own educational campaign. Such can be as simple as a written news release for the local paper, to a request for a resolution from the city or state administration against Sub-Title II, to a well publicized meeting where the background and implications of this legislation can be discussed, against the backdrop of our own evacuation.

This is the kind of issue, uniquely our business, yet every American's business, that chapters which deny lack of things to do may do something with. For this April 25 there isn't much time, but if we want to there's always some time to do something.

SCHOOL INTEGRATION
It's about time for our government to get down to a full and speedy enforcement of the school desegregation laws.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights urges that all us write to President Nixon, HEW Secretary Robert Finch, and our congressional representatives, urging implementation of the laws requiring the elimination of dual school systems, and full desegregation.

Mr. Finch is trying to enforce the law. The usual Southern and reactionary diehards are trying to pressure the new administration into backing off. It is to the interest of all of us that we express in clear terms our unequivocal support of making school integration a reality instead of a principle.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

NISEI SOCIAL WORKERS PUSH FOR REPEAL OF DETENTION CAMP LAW

SAN FRANCISCO — Social workers of Japanese ancestry are urging their professional association, the National Association of Social Workers, to take a stand in opposition to Title II of the Internal Security Act (Emergency Detention Act).

A resolution calling for the NASW to work for repeal of the Emergency Detention Act was initiated by a caucus of 38 Japanese Americans in the Los Angeles chapter of NASW.

The resolution was approved by the West Coast delegation to the NASW National Assembly at a special caucus meeting on March 22, at the Hilton Inn, San Francisco. Delegates from California, Washington and Oregon will now back the resolution at the national meeting this month in Atlantic City.

West Coast Delegates
Delegates George Nishinaka (Los Angeles chapter) and Tsuguo Ikeda (Seattle chapter) will spearhead the drive to get the resolution passed. Letters will be sent to Japanese American social workers asking them to lead the campaign in their own chapters.

For dramatic impact, the resolution will be introduced on April 24 with display of the 1942 Evacuation orders issued 27 years ago and photographs of camp life.

The resolution states "117,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, including many members of NASW, have experienced firsthand the deprivation of their freedom through involuntary evacuation and placement in detention camps during World War II, which caused grave suffering through total denial of human rights and disregard of principles of constitutional safeguards for individual liberty . . ."

The resolution goes on to state "A person detained under the Emergency Detention Act is denied his rights to trial under law and is further denied civil rights and civil liberties which are guaranteed to him under the constitution . . ."

NASW Role
If the resolution passes, and the NASW goes on record as opposing the Emergency Detention Act, the implementation phrase of the resolution states that NASW will "participate actively with other organizations seeking repeal of the Emergency Detention Act."

Nishinaka stated that the leadership of the Japanese American social workers should trigger similar action by Japanese Americans in other professional and trade associations. For example, Nisei attorneys can initiate action which will result in the American Bar Association taking a stand against the Emergency Detention Act, Nishinaka proposed.

Social workers, and others, who wish to help actively in the Title II repeal campaign may contact: George Nishinaka, Executive Director, Special Service for Groups, Inc., 2400 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 90018.

CONVENTION ON RACIAL BIAS SET
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination has now come into force at the United Nations, with the passing of 90 days since the 31st country ratified it.

The United States, which signed the treaty, has not ratified it, nor is expected to do so in the foreseeable future.

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Zengakuren: Talk To.
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Ye Ed: Constitution.

by Mike Masaoka

Private Clubs!



Probably one of the major remaining areas of racial discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry is that of allegedly private clubs, such as golf, swimming, tennis, social, fraternal, etc., organizations whose memberships are open except to non-whites.

Here in the National Capital region, it is well known that there are some of the better swimming beaches, some of the finer country clubs, some of the fancier tennis courts, some of the more prestigious "social" houses, and some of the more popular fraternal associations that deny memberships, and often even visiting privileges, to Japanese Americans, as well as to Japanese diplomats and other nationals visiting in the United States.

At the moment, civil libertarians in the Metropolitan Washington area are watching closely the latest development in challenging such racial prejudice.

Recently, when the exclusive Kenwood country club refused to admit Negro guests, some of its members appealed to the courts to eliminate the racial bigotry. Kenwood is in suburban Washington, in nearby Montgomery County, Maryland, where so many Japanese cherry trees line the streets of this private housing development that many visitors call it "Sakura Machi". A number of Nisei families live in townships and housing tracts adjoining Kenwood and the development would probably not prohibit the sale of a home to one of Japanese ancestry who could afford the prices there, though this is a most recent possibility since Kenwood long had the reputation as being among the most racially exclusive areas in the nation.

Eight years ago, when a similar controversy wracked Washington's Metropolitan Club, the dissidents felt they had no choice but to resign from the luxury group and form an integrated club of their own. As we recall the situation, the late Robert Kennedy, then the Attorney General in the Cabinet of his brother who was the President, invited a Negro Foreign Service official to the club for luncheon. When his State Department guest was refused entry, Kennedy and a few others resigned and organized the now famed International Club of Washington.

The readiness of the present Kenwood country club members who advocate open membership to litigate their cause, when court action did not occur to the dissenting Metropolitan Club members in 1961, indicates the growing belief among lawyers that the courts will act in some circumstances to bar racial discrimination by so-called private clubs—a belief that is tied closely to two cases now before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Together the two appeals raise fundamental questions about private clubs that could cut deeply into the ancient prerogatives of such organizations to pick and choose their members and to reject applicants on any grounds, including racial and religious bias.

The "right" to discriminate has been called into question under two civil rights statutes.

One is the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbids discrimination in places of accommodation and entertainment, other than a "private club or other establishment not in fact open to the public".

The other is the Civil Rights Act of 1886 that the Supreme Court rescued from obscurity last year by providing a new and generous interpretation to the law's provision that Negroes shall have the same right as whites to buy and sell real estate.

Another section of this post-Civil War statute gives Negroes the same rights as whites "to make and enforce contracts". According to the black appellants in the two cases pending before the nation's highest tribunal, and to the Justice Department as a friend-of-the-court, this section prohibits discrimination in the sale of club memberships.

The "club" involved is a lake and recreation area outside Little Rock, Arkansas, whose 100,000 members have little in common except that each is white and each paid 25 cents to join.

The lower courts agreed with the Negroes that this was not an exempt "private club", but nevertheless ruled that it was not covered by the 1964 Civil Rights Act because the establishment did not affect interstate travelers or cater to interstate commerce, which are prerequisites under the recent law.

If the Supreme Court now disagrees, its ruling will throw open many places of recreation and pleasure that are now operated as segregated "clubs".

To avoid hard problems of proof and to reach the many non-exclusive but white only clubs that operate purely on a local basis, the Justice Department is urging the Court of Last Resort to decide the Little Rock case on the basis of the sweeping 1886 law. Its theory is that the law forbids racial discrimination in the making of contracts and that the sale and purchase of a club membership is a contract indistinguishable from the sale of a season ticket to swim and boat. Its rationale is that if a club offers its memberships freely to whites, then memberships become "contracts" similar to tickets of admission and blacks cannot then be excluded.

The same rule would not necessarily apply, the friend-of-the-court brief argues, if the club had real elements of exclusivity.

Whatever legal justifications the nine justices may choose, it is the opinion of most court observers that it is inevitable that the Supreme Court will crack down on allegedly private clubs to some extent, if only to discourage evasion of the public accommodations laws.

The problem may ultimately be in defining which clubs are truly private and which are, in fact, public. In a crowded world in which more and more people are seeking private places, while at the same time more and more members of racial and religious minorities are searching for equality in membership opportunities in social and recreational organizations, the Supreme Court will have a difficult time in resolving yet another dilemma.

SAGA OF GRANT HENJOYOI:

Birth in WPA Camp, Death in Vietnam

WASHINGTON—The remains of 1st Lt. Grant Henjyoji, 25, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Daiyu Y. Henjyoji of Portland, were laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery last week (Mar. 28).

A member of the 1st Cavalry Division (air mobile), he and his unit were engaged in heavy ground action on Mar. 8 southwest of Saigon, where he was killed.

Earlier (Mar. 20), Rep. Spark Matsunaga in remarks before the House paid tribute to the young Sansei Army officer.

Mr. Speaker, recent Vietnam casualty reports bore the name of a young Army officer whose life, beginning, and end bore the indelible imprint of the U.S. Government. His name was Grant Henjyoji, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Daiyu Y. Henjyoji, of Portland, Ore.

Grant was born in 1943 amidst the spartan surroundings of a so-called relocation camp, more accurately a concentration camp, to

NISEI REPUBLICANS IN SOUTHERN CAL SPLIT

LOS ANGELES — When 18 members of the executive committee of Japanese American Republicans of Southern California openly petitioned for an election meeting, it culminated in their suspension by Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, president, at the Mar. 17 meeting at GOP headquarters, 1326 W. 6th Street.

JARSC members remaining adopted a new constitution and by-laws and proceeded to retain its present officers and filling the vacancies. The suspended members and their colleagues reconvened at Tai Ping Restaurant to form another club. Nominated for president was Ed Kakita.

Claimant 'stars' in court film

HONOLULU — Movies taken secretly by a private detective agency and depicting the activities of a claimant in a traffic accident case doing things he said he was unable to perform were shown to a circuit court jury recently.

Just what the effect of the film, which ran 75 minutes, was on the jury is unknown. The jury returned an award of \$8,000 — \$3,000 in special damages and \$5,000 in general damages. The plaintiff, Kenneth Shiraishi, 52, sued for \$117,000.

After the suit had been filed, the insurance company representing the defendants hired a local detective agency and put the plaintiff under surveillance and film his activities.

The film and the possible application of this technique in other cases was so intriguing to local lawyers that several of them took time off from their other duties to watch the screening in Circuit Judge Masato Doi's courtroom.

Travel allowance for Japanese raised to \$700

TOKYO — Japanese tourists, from April 1, are being allowed to take up to \$700 in foreign exchange when traveling for pleasure out of the country, the Ministry of Finance announced. Previous tourist limit was \$500.

Queen candidate

SAN FRANCISCO — Sharon Kimoto, 20, expecting to enroll for United Air Lines stewardess school, is the Golden Gate Optimist candidate for the second Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom Festival queen contest. She is the daughter of the Al Kimotos.

CALENDAR

- April 4 (Friday) West Los Angeles—Earth Science Mtg. Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m. Dr. J. William Schnopf, spkr., "Moon Rocks." April 5 (Saturday) Orange County—Egg Hunt, Garden Grove Park, 1 a.m. East Los Angeles—Egg Hunt, Grandview Park, Monterey Park, 2-4 p.m. Seattle — Installation dinner, Hyatt House, Sea-Tac Airport, 6:30 p.m.; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, spkr., "Narcotics and Drug Abuse Today." April 11-13 MDYC—St. Louis Jr. JACL hosts Workshop. April 12 (Saturday) Pasadena—Hana Matsuri booth, Buddhist Church. April 12 (Sunday) Milwaukee—Spring social, International Institute. Placer County—Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn (rain date Apr. 27); movies, 7:30 p.m., Placer Buddhist Church. April 17 (Thursday) Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Dr. Ebery Kitano, spkr., "Narcotics and Drug Abuse Today." April 20 (Sunday) Contra Costa—Issei Appreciation Night, Kennedy High cafeteria. April 24 (Thursday) Sacramento—Gen Mit. April 25-27 PSWDC—Dist. Convention, Orange County JACL, JAYs hosts, Disneyland Hotel. April 26 (Saturday) San Jose — Jr. JACL sports night. Philadelphia—Folk Fair, Convention Hall. April 27 (Sunday) NC-WNDC—2nd Quarterly, Livingstone-Mercer and Cortez JACL co-hosts.

Matsunaga --

Continued from Front Page

ments against the wisdom of intervention," he said. "Furthermore, if the U.S. is to construct and pursue a Pacific policy which is based on regional stability, on the one hand, the forces of Asian nationalism must be supported. On the other hand, too much Western assistance or advice is considered meddling by the Asian nationalists themselves. For many of them the Western world will perpetually represent the bonds of colonialism from which the nationalists struggled to free their countrymen.

"Thus, this all adds up to a need for the new states of the East and the older states of the West to act together as nations with a mutual respect for the concepts of nationalism and national sovereignty.

"Such a policy on the part of the West may therefore suggest that it is more advisable to provide support and assistance for regional economic development and mutual defense associations which the Pacific nations themselves are forming, rather than to direct its aid to individual nations and thus often become embroiled in the intricacies of Asian internal politics.

"Understanding, however, is a two-way street, and the East must be made to recognize that the goal of the West in the Pacific world is not a reintroduction of colonialism but a partnership for peace and progress in one world wherein all human destinies are interdependent."

(About the same time in New York, Harvard Professor Edwin O. Reischauer told a convocation on U.S.-China relations that American problems with Communist China should be considered now before they become critical. He warned that Sino-American tensions aggravate the Vietnam situation and underlie the problem of defining American postwar policies in Asia. It even affects U.S. relations with Japan because "most Japanese blame the U.S. for their own unsatisfactory relations with China.")

The American Legion Citation for Meritorious Service was presented to three Reno residents as part of Darrell Dundke Post's 50th anniversary ceremonies. Longtime JACLER Wilson Makabe, prosthetic representative of the Reno Veterans Administration Center, was among the trio honored.

Japanese Americans listed in the latest Royal Blue Book — leaders of the English speaking world — include Dr. Jerry K. Aikawa of Denver; Dr. Wilfred Hamaoka of Los Angeles; Tadaishi Ishimaru, Fort Ord; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Nicholas T. Nakabayashi, Ann Arbor; Hiromu Nakamura, Claremont; Dr. Toshi Sugematsu, Cheyenne; George Tahara, Honolulu; Dennis Toyomura, Honolulu; George Yamaoka, New York; Peggy Yorita, Honolulu; and Dr. I. Sam Tashima, Honolulu.

Mrs. Evelyn N. Glenn, daughter of the Mike Nakanos of Oakland, is co-author of part of a new psychology textbook, "The General Inquirer: A Computer Approach to Content Analysis," published by the MIT Press, Cambridge, Mass. She is a graduate of UC Berkeley, on the teaching staff at Harvard while pursuing her doctorate in social psychology. A Japanese language edition of "Prejudice, Japanese Americans: Symbol of Racial Intolerance," authored by Carey McWilliams and published in 1944 by Little Brown will be published by Shinsen-sha, Tokyo, this year. A quality edition in the 1,000-yen class is being planned. Book emphasizes the period and causes of Evasion, with a comprehensive historical background of the Japanese in America.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government Sacramento architect George Muraki was named to the Capitol Mall advisory committee as a representative of the Sacramento City Planning Commission architectural advisory committee. Appointment of Mrs. Toshiko Yamamoto of Los Angeles by Gov. Reagan to the state board of barber examiners was confirmed by the State Senate last month. Stephen Nakashima, San Jose attorney, was appointed by Gov. Reagan to the California state board of medical examiners. Nakashima joins another Nisei, Dr. Sachio Takata of Los Angeles, on the board. (Nakashima was named to a four-year term, is a 1951 graduate from UC Boalt Hall School of Law, in practice since 1955, a certified public accountant, and member of the JACL, Rotary Club and Mensa International.)

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, (R-Hawaii) announced the appointment of Jon T. Miho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Katsuro Miho of Honolulu, to the position of minority professional staff member on the Senate Immigration and Naturalization subcommittee. Miho is a 1960 graduate of Panahou. He obtained his B.S. degree in economics from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, Univ. of Pennsylvania; and his law degree from the Hastings College of Law.

Entertainment Miyoshi Umeki will turn up this fall as a Japanese housekeeper in the ABC-TV hour situation comedy series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" based on a Glenn Ford movie. Story concerns a young widower (Bill Bixby), his 6-year-old son and a Japanese maid. Posing as a TV newscamerasman, Hiro Narita was filming Black Panthers in action on the UC Berkeley picket line Mar. 6, which the San Francisco Examiner later found, was for an avant-garde movie, "Zabriskie Point," involving student unrest. The film is being produced by Michelan-



OREGON NISEI VETERANS—Each year the ranks of the Oregon Nisei Veterans thin but their loyalty to perpetuate the memory and sacrifice of their fallen comrades keeps beating. Dr. Tosh Kuge (left) was installed as ONV commander for the fourth time, succeeding Shig Hongo (at right). Both are past Portland JACL presidents. Yoshito Mizuta (center), Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee commander, headed a visiting delegation of 12 and invited ONV members to their forthcoming installation Mar. 22 at the Washington Athletic Club. Photo by Eira Nagaoka

Science Irene Uchida, Ph.D., head of the genetics department at the Winnepeg Children's Hospital, left this past week to set up a genetics laboratory at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont. Her 10-year research program at Winnepeg has involved the investigation of effects of abdominal X-rays on women's ovaries and resulting chromosome damage. She credited with gratitude the support for research from the U.S. Public Health Service and its National Institutes of Health.

Awards The American Legion Citation for Meritorious Service was presented to three Reno residents as part of Darrell Dundke Post's 50th anniversary ceremonies. Longtime JACLER Wilson Makabe, prosthetic representative of the Reno Veterans Administration Center, was among the trio honored.

Crime Garry George Yamamoto, 24, of Los Angeles was arrested on suspicion of forgery on Feb. 20, perhaps breaking up a nation-wide ring defrauding airlines of \$400,000 in travel by using stolen credit cards, police in Pasadena reported. It was Yamamoto's effort to use a credit card at the TWA office in Pasadena that caused the clerk to investigate it as a possible stolen card. Freed on his own recognizance pending trial, he waived preliminary hearings when taken to court. No trial date was set.

Book Japanese Americans listed in the latest Royal Blue Book — leaders of the English speaking world — include Dr. Jerry K. Aikawa of Denver; Dr. Wilfred Hamaoka of Los Angeles; Tadaishi Ishimaru, Fort Ord; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Nicholas T. Nakabayashi, Ann Arbor; Hiromu Nakamura, Claremont; Dr. Toshi Sugematsu, Cheyenne; George Tahara, Honolulu; Dennis Toyomura, Honolulu; George Yamaoka, New York; Peggy Yorita, Honolulu; and Dr. I. Sam Tashima, Honolulu.

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Business

Nisei florist John S. Towata was elected to the board of directors of the newly-formed Alameda Savings & Loan Assn. . . K. K. Sera, former assistant manager of Miyako Hotel, San Francisco, is now restaurant manager of the new Kabuki Theater-Restaurant. He attended Doshisha in Kyoto, and Univ. of Maryland before graduating from San Francisco State in accounting. Japan Air Lines inaugurated a thrice-weekly combination passenger-freight flight between Tokyo and Los Angeles this week, departing westbound at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving in Tokyo at 4:40 p.m. the next day.

Merit Savings & Loan, Nisei-owned and operated financial institution in Little Tokyo, is offering account holders with \$5,000 or more free usage of safe deposit boxes, it was announced by president George N. Matsunaga.

Dr. Akio Hayashi was re-elected with all members of the Bank of Sacramento board of directors to serve the year 1969. Mitsubishi Electric Corp., Tokyo, will manufacture TV sets for Westinghouse and export them under the "WH" brand name to the U.S. from April, 1970.

Don Nakajima, Gardena Valley realtor, is chairman of the Gardena Valley chamber of commerce "Made in Gardena" products Expo May 8-10. He is import-export director for the chamber. Ben Matsui, vice-president in charge of operations for Bank of Tokyo of California at San Francisco, was named manager for the Fresno branch. The Fresno-born executive succeeds Kiyoshi Umeakawa, who helped open the branch in 1962. Matsui is the third Nisei manager for Bank of Tokyo, others being Robert Nagata of Crenshaw office and Haruki Kasuya of Santa Ana.

Bank of Tokyo Ltd. will become the fifth banking institution to locate in the One Wilshire Bldg., Los Angeles. Occupancy is scheduled for May 1. Bank manager Masamori Izawa explained his overseas agency is differentiated from the Bank of Tokyo of California, a California corporation with branches throughout the state.

Music Lyric soprano Shigemi Matsumoto, winner of both the San Francisco Opera and Metropolitan Opera auditions, will sing at Easter Sunrise Service at Hollywood Bowl this Sunday. She will sing Handel's "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Press Row San Francisco Nichibel Times assumed the subscribers of the Colorado Times, which went defunct short of its 10,000th issue in mid-February. The Japanese vernacular in Denver had a mailing list of about 1,000 before it closed, although during its height during World War II, its circulation hit nearly 10,000.

Fine Arts A world famous collection of Indian, Nepali and Tibetan art of Nasli and Alice Heeramaneck is being acquired for about \$2.5 million by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Nearly 200 centuries are spanned in this unique collection of 345 objects. Museum Asian art curator George Kuwayama said: "Perhaps the most arresting aspect of Indian art is that it springs from a culture whose premises are so different from ours. The spiritual and intuitive character of Indian culture contrasts so sharply with the material, technological and pragmatic nature of modern America. This human-centered individualism, analytical and finite, may find new inspiration in an art concerned with universal and timeless values produced by communally oriented society."

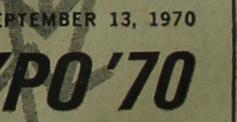
Sumi-e painter Ryozo Ogura of Chicago has some of his works on exhibit currently at the Chicago Public Library art department.

The Naramore Fountain situated at 8th Ave. and Seneca as a gateway to downtown Seattle won three national awards for excellence in highway beautification. Sculptured by George S. Tatsuakawa and dedicated in June 1967, the plaza and fountain was designed by Floyd Naramore, architect.



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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

DOING THEIR THING—The other night, at a tiny northeastern Colorado farming community called Liff, the Padroni Soil and Water Conservation District held its annual meeting. Those who attended were sturdy men who wrestle a living from the soil, not an easy occupation these days, and their equally sturdy wives. One of the guests at the meeting was Kish Otsuka, who farms some 30 miles up the road. Accompanied by his wife Aiko, Kish was paying a courtesy call as vice president of the State Association of Soil Conservation Districts. The way matters are run, Otsuka can expect to become president in due time.

It was apparent to me that the members of the Padroni group were pleased to have Otsuka drop in and say a few words, for he is popular personally as well as highly respected as a good farmer. He operates some 3,000 acres of land, two-thirds of it leased, fattens cattle for market, and has dedicated himself to improving the lot of the farmer.

The next day in Denver, Minoru Yasui, director of the Commission on Community Relations of the City and County of Denver, addressed a luncheon attended by city officials and members of the press, TV and radio community. As in most other large cities, Denver is feeling race tensions and the meeting had been called to discuss means of overcoming them.

Only a few days earlier Hispano groups had been involved in a demonstration at one of the high schools. There had been injuries and feelings had run high. Some Hispano spokesmen had demanded improved facilities at the school, but other were preaching a separatist philosophy which to many observers appeared to be an effort to isolate their community from the rest of Denver. Demanding bilingual classes and Mexican meals in the school lunchroom, they seemed to be emphasizing differences between them and the majority group rather than the similarity of interests that bind Americans together as a nation.

FITTING IN—The meeting at Liff and the meeting in Denver, one following the other so closely, served to underscore the roles that Nisei are playing in the day-to-day events of their communities. Visually, Otsuka and Yasui obviously were not of the Anglo-Saxon majority, but no one at either of the meetings seemed to realize they were different. They had moved smoothly into positions of leadership; they were accepted, looked up to because of their know-how in their respective fields, their obvious concern with two of many problems that face the nation, and their willingness to take leader roles.

If either man was aware of his racial heritage, it was not apparent. In the roles in which they were cast, race, to use a well-worn term, was not relevant. They were simply members of the American community who had moved forward in the fields which interested them and were making their contribution to the community of which they are a part. The fact that they are Nisei was incidental.

In the not distant past Americans took pride in being Americans despite their cultural or ethnic heritage. They did not reject that heritage. In fact, they took pride in it. But the important thing was that they were Americans. Now, however, the emphasis seems to be on the differences among the many minorities that add up to the American people, and those differences are being emphasized with a defiance that borders on militancy while the similarity of concerns is all but ignored.

And all this divisiveness was puzzling and disturbing to an older man who obviously is not with it, and cannot be expected to understand such matters.

CIVIL SERVICE HEARING FOR NOGUCHI SLATED

Opening Sessions Start May 12; Expected to Last Two Weeks

LOS ANGELES—Civil Service Commission hearings for discharged County Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi have been set for May 12 and are expected to last two weeks.

Commission President C. Richard Capen last week set the date after County Counsel John Maharg and defense attorney Godfrey Isaac agreed on the two-week length limitations. Maharg said he would call eight to 12 witnesses but said he expected lengthy cross-examination by the defense. Isaac said he would call "five to 10 witnesses, but we may call more."

Isaac said that there would be lengthy cross-examination of county witnesses so that commissioners can learn the truth and not just the vague conclusions of some people.

Dr. Noguchi was fired from his \$31,104-a-year job March 18 by the Board of Supervisors on recommendation of County Chief Administrative Officer L.S. Hollinger who listed a number of charges allegedly made by personnel in the coroner's office.

Hayakawa revisits White House for Trudeau dinner

WASHINGTON—San Francisco State College acting president S. I. Hayakawa became the first Nisei to attend a White House state dinner of the Nixon administration for a foreign head of state last week (Mar. 24).

Dr. and Mrs. Hayakawa were invited to dine with President Nixon at the White House function in honor of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

It was Hayakawa's second visit at the White House in as many weeks. Earlier he had met with the President to report on campus disorder.

During the week, there were published reports that Dr. Hayakawa may run for the office of state superintendent of public instruction or for the Democratic nomination of U.S. senator.

At a San Francisco GOP dinner Mar. 20 to hear and honor newly-appointed Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke (who was confined to bed in Sacramento with the flu), Hayakawa got a bigger ovation than the Republican speakers billed on the program. The educator was intercepted outside the banquet room as he was heading toward the radio KGBS studios in the same hotel.

Responding to a standing ovation, Hayakawa said: "Thank you for making me feel the job I am trying to do is terribly important to you. It is terribly important to me, too. It makes me feel it is worth the headaches I have to go through."

Hayakawa said civilization looks to education for salvation, just as it once rallied around the church. Little wonder, then, he said, that the community is horrified when it "sees these young bums tearing up the place."

Commencement speaker
MONTPELIER, Vt. — Rep. Patsy T. Mink has accepted the invitation from Vermont College for Women here to address the June 1 commencement exercises.



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Public support for coroner mounts

LOS ANGELES—Expressions of support for ousted county coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi were well publicized this past week.

The 24-hour news station KPWB and Long Beach Press-Telegram editorially questioned the competence of the board of supervisors and county administrators in selecting appointees for important positions.

The Congress of Racial Equality office here saw the "Noguchi case as a test of whether or not the black community placed its faith and trust in the proper persons."

And prominent member of the Mexican American community, Dr. Francisco Bravo, in an open letter to the supervisors published in the Mexican American Sun, an East-side L.A. publication, warmly praised the coroner. He felt the County Commission on Juvenile Relations and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission should be involved in the case because of the apparent unjust manner a well qualified person was dismissed.

The Radio KFVB editorial (of Mar. 25) read by Gordon Davis, vice-president, general manager, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.:

"The county's handling of the firing of coroner Thomas Noguchi goes down in history as the classic example of governmental ineptitude and bureaucratic stupidity."

"What we criticize is the cavalier manner in which Dr. Noguchi received less consideration and justice than is normally accorded a common criminal."

Dr. Noguchi's bitter running feud with Chief County Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger is no secret. And, Hollinger made the investigation that got Noguchi fired. Having Hollinger investigate his own enemy is like sending a coyote to guard the chicken."

Hollinger could have disqualified himself, called for an outside investigator, or the Grand Jury. They have no axe to grind, Hollinger does."

Board Action Questioned
Hollinger's report charges Noguchi with misfeasance of office and questions his sanity. Hollinger and the supervisors paraded the charges in public with no real chance for Noguchi to defend himself. Then they fired him. By law they could have kept the charges secret until they were proven true. Noguchi could defend himself. As it is... whether found guilty or not, he would have months from now to fight his medical career is clouded forever."

And another point... if the supervisors believe Hollinger's charges are valid enough to fire Dr. Noguchi, why was he offered

Maryknoll to leave mission in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The Maryknoll Fathers and Sisters, which established a school, church and center in Little Tokyo nearly 50 years ago, are expecting to leave inside three years but the Japanese Catholic mission is expected to continue operating.

Just how it still being discussed, according to Fr. Clarence Witte, pastor, who disclosed the decision for leaving at a Maryknoll PTA meeting last week.

It was actually the decision of the Maryknoll superior general, Fr. Witte explained, to phase out their parochial activities within the United States with the Japanese in Los Angeles, with the Chinese in New York and in Chicago and fully implement its primary purpose—that of engaging in missionary work exclusively in foreign countries.

Parents were assured that Maryknoll School would continue to operate for the coming year starting September, 1969; that the annual June carnival is still scheduled; and a special committee of parents, alumni and lay leaders would continue to meet with Fr. Witte to determine the future of the mission and school at 3rd and Hewitt St.

another county pathologist job at the same pay? Would they saddle taxpayers with a pathologist they had declared incompetent in a job paying \$31,000 a year?

KFVB thinks that coroner Thomas Noguchi has had a raw deal in the public handling of his case. If a major official cannot expect justice, what hope is there for the little man? We think the County Grand Jury should investigate the handling of this case.

KFVB invites a rebuttal from Ernest E. Debs, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors. The above editorial was read every three hours for 24 hours.

The Long Beach Press-Telegram editorial:
The firing of coroner Thomas T. Noguchi raises serious questions about the competence of the Board of Supervisors and county administrators in selecting appointees for important positions.

After Dr. Noguchi had come under the critical eye of L. S. Hollinger, county chief administrative officer, the board offered him the job of chief pathologist at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital if he would step down as coroner. He refused. Although the salary for the two positions is the same, he considered the demotion as personal and professional affront.

Thereafter the board removed him from the county service on the ground that his mental condition was unstable and he needed psychiatric treatment.

The main questions raised are: 1—If Dr. Noguchi was mentally ill, why should responsible public officials offer him the job of chief pathologist in a large hospital at a salary of \$31,104 a year?

2—If the charge was false or grossly exaggerated as Dr. Noguchi and his attorney insist, why was he fired?

Although the board's vote was unanimous, one of the five members, Warren M. Dorn, had the grace to admit that the case had been ineptly managed. "This is the worst handling I've seen in this county," said Dorn.

Possibly the coroner's appointment and its posture—not yet finally settled—has attracted special attention because he belongs to a minority race and also because his original selection in December, 1967, was opposed by the UCLA and USC medical schools and by Dr. Lewis P. Bullock, chairman of the County Medical Association's coroner committee.

Many of the facts in this case are disputed and new evidence may emerge. Enough is known, however, to suggest that the supervisors take a new, chastened look at their methods of selecting and getting rid of department heads.

The Los Angeles CORE statement, signed by Quincy Beaver, chairman of Employment-Labor Committee:

Acting behind closed doors, County Supervisors fired Dr. Thomas Noguchi from his position as Los Angeles County Coroner. In so doing, the Supervisors took another step backwards in their supposed fight for equality and justice. As indicated by Bill Mayer of the Long Beach Independent Press Telegram (see PC, Mar. 14), only one non-white head of county department remains; he heads the janitorial staff.

The charges that Noguchi "demeaned fellow employees, threatened others, and sought personal glory" are but glittering generalities; the public deserves better than this. The Black Community, in particular, awaits more detailed justification (if it exists) of the discharge of Noguchi.

The Noguchi case is a test of whether or not the Black community placed its faith and trust in the proper persons.

We at Los Angeles CORE will do our share to see that the outcome of this test whatever it may be, is reflected in the next election for County Supervisors.

An open letter in the Mexican American Sun, (of Mar. 20):

Board of Supervisors: Again, I feel constrained to write you on the subject of Thomas Noguchi, M.D.

Once before at a time of decision on your part, I addressed my opinion of Dr. Thomas Noguchi to you. I did so, and do so again because of coincidental events that place me in a unique position, namely:

(a) First, I also am a doctor of medicine.

(b) Secondly, I have known Thomas Noguchi for many years, intimately, as:

1—An employee of mine in my clinic for a span of about 2 years.

2—As our associate pathologist at one of the hospitals where I practice.

3—Socially, as a continuing friendship for many years.

(c) Thirdly, I am also a member of a minority group.

Friendship Since 1959

Thus, I speak to you again of the wonderful character traits and qualities of this fine gentleman. I speak to you of his vast knowledge in his specialty and in that of medicine in general. I speak to you of his great dedication in any assignment, even 10 years ago when he was an employee of mine at the clinic. I speak to you of his collateral talents—such as a superior photographer—such as a devoted skin diver—with a mind ever alert and interested. Conversely, I tell you that I know of no bad habits or bad traits possessed by this fine man, such as drinking, smoking, or the like.

His mannerisms and ways are different—but they are delightful, fully so, and reflect the fine character traits of his people and of his birth and environment. This man speaks two languages—one with an accent. This takes talent and effort and adds to man's education. I doubt that his accusers have these abilities, and may not even know the use of the subjunctive mood in their own language. This man's background exudes culture—his father was a distinguished professor in a medical school in Japan and he also spoke some English. It was my pleasure to meet this fine parent 2 years ago.

wonderful man at the helm of the coroner's office for once, and a man who is willing to continue in that office. This, then, is the side to look at and not be ungrateful or punitive.

The job requires a superman and Thomas Noguchi is as close to that as anyone in the field.

The Accusers
His superior education, training, and abilities, by comparison with those of his accusers is so great and so superior as to defy comparison.

It is well indeed to cast the eyes into the other corner very critically and place them in the crucible of performance, and achievements, of mannerisms and diplomacy—his accusers. Research this side and learn who really are these men—in what esteem are they held by their fellowmen.

One thing that has been observed by me over a lifetime is that in this country there is always a hope for justice. Sooner or later, a man or a group of men in proper positions will adjudge and confront injustices and correct them, although by that time the victim may be severely mangled.

I truly believe you are a group of such individuals, mature, balanced, experienced, concerned, and unafraid to mete out justice.

This is a great human interest case—it would well be a point of assistance and of backup for your decision in the minds of all peoples, especially the minorities that additional investigative bodies be involved in collateral, side and parallel investigation.

The County Human Relations Commission, the United States Civil Rights Commission should be involved in these investigations.

—Francisco Bravo, M.D.

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Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles
Several weeks ago, I was asked to sit on a panel for an Oriental Speakout Symposium sponsored by Oriental Concern. I readily accepted because I thought it would be an interesting experience. The event proved to be more enlightening than interesting.

Look Inside

Other members on the panel were Laura Ho (UCLA), Dr. Roy Nishikawa (JACL), Mrs. Margaret Suzuki (Rafu Shimpo) and Mike Yamaki (Yellow Brotherhood), guest speaker, Warren Furutani, and moderator, Ron Wakabayashi (Oriental Concern).
The main important issue was presented by Mike Yamaki, who appealed to the audience to give the members of the Yellow Brotherhood an opportunity for higher education.

In most cases, Yellow Brotherhood members have low grade averages, or juvenile police records. This would not enable them to apply to a college or for a scholarship, thus hindering opportunities for furthering their education. This incident clearly illustrates the need for Orientals to look within their own immediate community and confront the existing problems rather than extending themselves beyond.

Interestingly enough, the problem concerning the Yellow Brotherhood was brought to the attention of National President Jerry Enomoto by Dr. Nishikawa and has been referred to the scholarship board. Both are hopeful that a JACL scholarship will also be available to non-superior students.

In the past, the Japanese communities have been known for its low, almost nonexistent crime record. However, this is no longer true among the Sansei. We have drug and marijuana users, just as in other communities. Shot-gun weddings are common occurrences; so are the gang wars, dropouts and delinquents. Some of these problems are even pertinent to junior chapter members.
But instead of ignoring the fact, instead of hiding or denying the issue, the conditions and causes must be realized, dealt with, and resolved.

YOUTH CHAPTER BULLETIN BOARD

Santa Barbara Jr. JACL
Santa Barbara Juniors wish to note a change in date of the "Udon Day." Due to change in plans, a later date has been set for APRIL 20, at the Bethany Congregational Church.

San Jose Jr. JACL
The San Jose Jr. JACL in conjunction with the San Jose JACL is having a panel discussion concerning the goals and values of the Sansei as seen by other Sansei and his Nisei parents. It will be held on Saturday, April 5, in Leininger Hall, Kelly Park.

Dayton-Cincinnati JACL
A delegation of from 10 to 15 youth from the Dayton-Cincinnati Jr. JACL will attend the MDC workshop April 11-13 at St. Louis, carrying with them posters prepared last week to boost the EDC-MDC Convention come Labor Day holidays at Cincinnati.

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Youth Page

GETTING INVOLVED:

Human Relations—a Needed Pursuit

By RICHARD OKABE and KAREN SUZUKI
Co-Chairmen, Chicago JACL Human Relations Committee

CHICAGO — How does one become sensitized to the problems in an urban society, focusing especially on those in need? The answer is simple—get involved. While the answer appears rather elementary, its implementation is not. It requires careful planning, and responsible leaders and workers.

Fortunately, the success of the first meeting with the children of the Montrose Urban Center can be attributed to such planning and the united efforts of hard working juniors. We were surprised and happy to see the juniors so at ease with the 43 children. The children, being children were not easily subdued, but easily bored. Therefore, each Junior had to be on their toes during game time, craft period, illustrated story time, sing-along, and finally refreshments. When it was time to go home, many of the children did not want to leave, because they had become close to the Juniors.

This is understandable; because of the attention they received, they tended to become attached. These are sensitive children who need this care, for they may be unable to receive such attention at home or at school.

The focus of the first meeting was in providing an activity time, however, for our second meeting this focus will change. The attempt here will be toward individual attention. Each Junior will have two or three children under his care. The child may ask for help in a particular subject or may wish to play games. Mad-Libs, Scrabble, or the like may be educational as well as fun. We hope that this approach will be as successful as the first.

The Chicago Juniors are enthusiastic and conscientious in this project in human relations. We are pledged to the Urban center for two Sundays a month. This is our way of becoming more "sensitized" to the needs of an urban community.

KAREN'S KORNER:

Someone to Talk to

Someone to talk to—
I need someone to talk to
Someone who will listen and understand
Someone who will look at me and give me comfort
And maybe hold my hand
And ask: "What's wrong? Tell me."
And I would, I would tell that someone all about it.
Of . . .

When all is quiet
When the stillness of the night creeps in
And I'm alone in my room
My mind goes back, back to so many things
So many things I'd like to forget—but can't.

Try hard as I may
My mind only digs deeper—
Deeper into what keeps me lying awake at nights
The sounds, the feelings, the words, the pain—
I can hear, see, and feel so clearly
Those long and seemingly never ending days and nights
They all seem to recur over and over again
I tell myself to not look back
To close my eyes and to think happy thoughts
Then I will fall into "dreamland"
And dream of beautiful and sweet things
And my black lonely nights will disappear.

I close my eyes, I think happy thoughts
But they fade away—far, far away
I only feel wetness on my cheeks
And once in awhile I hear a whimper . . .
Am I not alone? Is there someone else in the room?
Maybe . . . maybe someone to talk to . . .
Who am I fooling? There's no one else in the room
Just me.

What is "dreamland"? It is only a word to me.
Will I ever forget? I must!
But when? How many more dark nights do I face?
If I had someone to talk to—
Maybe the load wouldn't be so heavy.

Have patience I tell myself
It's not easy. But I try—and I'm still trying
Hoping and praying—
For "dreamland" not to be just a word to me
But a reality
For my cheeks to be dry
And my lips to remain silent and smiling
For my nights to be bright and full
As the moon that shines outside my window
To not have to dread when I shut the door behind me
And draw into darkness.

Close your eyes now my friend . . . and rest
You've put into writing
What you would have said verbally to "someone"
The load is lighter . . .
Maybe the word "dreamland" becoming a reality
Is not far away.

—Karen L. Sumida

Future growth of Little Tokyo subject of city agency survey

LOS ANGELES — The Community Redevelopment Agency will begin a series of surveys or studies in the area of the Little Tokyo Neighborhood Development Program, according to Richard G. Mitchell, CRA Administrator.
Mitchell says that data gained through the surveys will be given to the newly appointed Citizens' Advisory Committee, so that the Committee can better help the Agency plan for the future growth of Little Tokyo.
The CRA is sending letters

to property owners, informing them that Agency representatives will begin visiting the area within the next few weeks to begin gathering background information for the Little Tokyo NDP plan. The first study phase will be a survey of structures in the area roughly bounded by Third, Los Angeles, First and Alameda Streets.
Other surveys in the near future will seek information on businesses and residents, Mitchell said, to help the Citizens' Advisory Committee and the Agency better define the needs and desires of Little Tokyo.
"It is essential," he said, "that the community and the Agency continue to work closely together so the goals of the Little Tokyo Program will truly represent the desires of the people in the community."
Egg hunt
MONTEREY PARK — On Easter Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the East Los Angeles JACL will be held here at Grandview Park, with the Jrs. group in charge again for the second year. In charge are Craig Ohira and his committee members: Nancy Dobashi, Vickie Saisho, Betty Iwata, Gay Nishizu and Shirley Kakiba, and president Ron Masumoto.

Ad hoc committee on uniform dues holds 3rd session

CHICAGO — Henry Tanaka, Midwest District governor, convened the third session of his ad hoc committee on uniform dues here last week (Mar. 23).

Members of the nucleus committee called were: Dr. James Taguchi (Dayton), Joe Tanaka (St. Louis), Chiyu Tomihiro, Ross Harano, Tak Tomiyama, Kumeo Yoshinari, Richard Okabe (Chicago), and Kaye Watanabe (Cincinnati).

The committee was organized following the 1968 National JACL Convention, which had differing proposals for uniform membership dues which were referred back to the Budget-Finance Committee.

Also under study is a method to phase out the present quota-rebate system.

The nucleus committee previously met in October, 1968, to review the materials, and then last January to set up the MDC quota for 1969 reflecting attempts to phase out the present system.

The chapters can be expected to receive the Mar. 23 plan for additional comments and reactions before a final draft is prepared for the interim National Board meeting in July.

Three Different Plans

The PSWDC proposal urges uniform membership dues of \$10 single, \$15 couple, allowing chapters to retain one-third of such income including the supporting memberships in the 1000 Club (to be \$30), and to eliminate the rebate system.

The 2-1 ratio would be fixed by the PSW proposal, even if dues are subsequently raised.

The EDC proposal calls for six classifications of membership dues to be specified by the National Council but not as a constitutional matter, that National Headquarters be responsible if feasible for securing and renewing all memberships, except for such new memberships gained by the chapters and elimination of the quota-rebate system or that district council quotas are fully met before chapter rebates are allowed.

The CCDC proposal, advocating a per capita method of allocation, accepted the PSW principles but modified the sums involved: \$8.50 single (\$2.50 for chapter), \$15 couple (\$5 for chapter), \$25 Thousand Club (\$5 for chapter).

San Francisco JACL scholarship offered

SAN FRANCISCO — Applications for the 1969 San Francisco JACL scholarship of \$250 are being accepted until April 15, according to Russell Obana and Ron Nakayama, co-chairmen, chapter scholarship committee.
All applicants will also be considered for the National JACL scholarships.

VFW Post 9885 gives \$100 to Wakamatsu fund

SACRAMENTO — The Nisei VFW Post 9885 presented the JACL — Wakamatsu Fund \$100, it was revealed by Kinya Noguchi, post commander, who stated the Issei Centennial program is important to all persons of Japanese ancestry as it does mark a milestone in the history of the Japanese in America.

Japanese festival at Upland celebrated

UPLAND — Mayor George Gibson proclaimed the week of March 30 as "Japanese Spring Festival of Arts Week" in honor of the many Japanese cultural arts popular throughout Southern California.
Demonstrations and exhibit of Japanese arts were performed this week at the Upland Savings & Loan by: Mme. Ozeki, dollmaking; Tom Yoshikawa, bonsai; Kazuko Shimobashi, flower arranging; Mme. Hitomi Sowa, tea ceremony; Toshio Kawai, sumi-e; Mme. Rokuha Hanayagi, Japanese classical dance; Mme. Katsueji Kineya, samisen, koto, nagauta.

TWLF delicacies

BERKELEY — Third World delicacies, including teriyaki and chow mein, and entertainment, will be served April 13, 5 p.m., at 42nd and Grove community center, Oakland. Dancing follows from 9 p.m. Proceeds are for the Third World Liberation Front legal defense fund.

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By JOE OYAMA

New York
Getting people together in New York isn't an easy task. For instance, the Abes, Harry and Fusa, live way out in Wantaugh, Long Island, and the Kubos, Gerald and Elko, live way out in River Edge, New Jersey. But just the fact of living across the river is a psychological barrier. Manhattan is an island, and the Abe lives beyond the East River where he has his med-

MANHATTAN ECHOES

ical practice, and the Kubos live in the opposite direction—way west of the Hudson, where Jerry commutes to the Bronx, crossing two rivers to teach at the New York University.

But, somehow the New York JACL had an almost overflow audience attend the annual Installation Dinner to hear an old-time New Yorker and active JACL supporter, George Yamaoka, who has resided in New York since 1923, after coming from Seattle, Washington.

His accomplishments are formidable, but the presentation of his speech very modest, and he even apologized that someone more qualified than himself should have spoken.

Now a brief background

Portland Jr. JACL president in 1965 killed in Vietnam

By DON HAYASHI

PORTLAND — Lt. Curtis Onchi, former Portland Junior JACL president, was killed in action in Vietnam on March 24. He enlisted in the army in January, 1967 and graduated from Officer's Candidate School the following year. He was assigned to Fort Ord prior to his reassignment to Vietnam in December of last year.

Lt. Onchi was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Onchi of Portland. He is also survived by four younger brothers.
Curtis was born and raised in the Portland community and graduated from Benson High School in 1963. He attended Portland State College before being called into the service. A president of the Portland Junior JACL, Curtis took an active part in community affairs, and was the chairman of the 1965 Portland (Jr. JACL) Workshop. He was also active in the local Judo Dojo.

A memorial service was observed on March 26 at the Epworth U. Methodist Church with Revs. Waichi Onayagi and Francis M. Hayashi officiating.

Lt. Onchi is the second Portland Sansei to be killed in action in Vietnam in March. Grant Henjyoji was fatally wounded on March 8.

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CLEVELAND JR. JACL

John Akiba Jr., pres.; Beverly Hashiguchi, 1st v.p.; Linda Asazawa, 2nd v.p.; Carol Yatsu, rec. sec.; Lori Nishigaki, cor. sec.; Ivan Kanno, treas.; Robin Iwata, hist.; Margie Taketa, newsletter.

Issei appreciation

RICHMOND — A program of Japanese music and dance will entertain for the Contra Costa JACL Issei Appreciation and Welcome New Members night April 20 at Kennedy High School cafeteria. Yosh Hotta will be toastmaster.
On the committee are: Kimi Adachi, Haruno Yamashita, Amy Nakamura, dinner; Chris Komatsu, Tey Oji, arrangements.

Egg hunt

GARDEN GROVE — The annual Orange County JACL Easter egg hunt will be held at Garden Grove Park, 12762 Main St., from 11 a.m. with the hunt to start at 1 p.m. according to Mrs. Mae Shimazu, chairman.

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about the man. He is listed in America's Blue Book and in the Royal Blue Book of England, and almost every other Blue Book published internationally. He was the first Nisei graduate of Georgetown University School of Law; and the first Nisei to pass the New York State Bar; and the first Nisei to argue cases before the United States Supreme Court.

He was secretary of the Japanese Committee to the Philadelphia World's Exposition of 1926; advisor to the London Naval Conference delegates in both 1929 and 1930. He then travelled all over the world to Europe, Russia, and China in 1930 and 1931 and stayed for a while in Japan.

He has been with his present law firm since 1931, 38 years. He became a senior partner in this firm in 1940, and established law firms in Tokyo, Paris and Washington, D.C.

During the post World War II years, at the request of both the United States and Japanese governments, he served as Chief of the American Defense "of Tojo and all the top war criminals."

Presently, in addition to all his accomplishments, he is director of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, many companies, secretary and director of the Bank of Tokyo Trust, and President of Nikon, USA.

Last but not least, he received the 3rd Order of the Sacred Treasure (which is a very high decoration) from the Japanese government in Oct. 1968.

See the Countryside

Speaking with a low but well modulated voice, he told the audience that he landed in Japan on an iron mat runway. This was right after her surrender in 1945-46. For the first time, he saw the devastation wrought by war. "Everywhere, many cities levelled by the U.S. Air Force, and only patches of homes, a few smoke stacks standing, and a few family vaults standing upright."

"Small hovels, hovels constructed of galvanized tin served as roofs or sidings, poor people living in them with positively no hope, complete defeat. Public service was non-existent. The people barely able to keep their souls together to eat, and we would find corpses in the morning."

Yamaoka was there to handle the War Crimes Trials. It "was an opportunity to see the countryside and the people—the heart rending condition and they would sit and wonder about the future of Japan."

He said that the "Army occupation officers were very kind. Public health forms were restored and, gradually government began to function."

This was the beginning of General Douglas MacArthur's Japan.

Japan of Today
"Twenty-five years later," he said, "Japan was completely resuscitated. Today she is the No. 1 shipbuilder; No. 2 in automobiles. There are four million cars for a country of 100,000 as per ratio of per capita. And Japan saw here GNP grow faster than any other country."

Yamaoka predicted that by 1980 Japan would be the next

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country to our own, the United States. He said that he wondered how the average Japanese people, not only in government and politics contributed to that great success.

He said, "Concerts that were given were packed — mostly by teenagers — opera performances, brought liberties. "In the Kanda and the Ginza bookstores and stalls, there was a search for books in the Japanese and foreign languages, for there had been a vacuum in Japan since 1930, and no news of the Western World."

"The young sought the finest intellectual interests of the Western World — French, Italian, Spanish and Russian.

One could readily talk "to the average white collar worker about Western civilization. They had suffered indescribable trials and defeats which made them determined to know the best in the world and catch up with honorable intentions."

I am here taking the liberty of paraphrasing from the Asahi Graphic annual, "This Is Japan, 1954", which was published by Asahi Shimbun. The Japanese did not restrict their demands for classics to native authors alone. They were reading even the Chinese poets of the Tung dynasty; "A Thousand Cranes" by Yasunari Kawabata; Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind"; "Jean Christophe,"

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

study which concludes that Hawaii alcohol prices are fixed abnormally high by wholesalers and enforced by local government at the consumer's expense. A comparison in prices of various brands follows: Seagrams Hawaii, \$5.90; national low, \$3.49; Canadian Club Hawaii, \$7.28; national low, \$4.99; Jim Beam Hawaii, \$5.29; national low, \$3.49; Cutty Sark Hawaii, \$7.90; national low, \$5.95; Crew - \$7.90; national low, \$5.95.

Statehood Fete

Honolulu Hawaii Democrats celebrated Statehood Mar. 14 with a \$100-a-plate dinner and a plea from Mayor Shinichi Kimura of the Big Island. About 1,400 persons paid around \$100,000 for tickets, packing the Ilikai's ballroom to hear Kimura warn that "when people rail against the Establishment today, they are talking about us." The young Kimura said, "I am not deterred by limitations set by the rule of political feasibility. Our response must be to lift the level of political feasibility to meet the needs of our young, aged, poor—in fact, all of our community."

Working Conditions

Hawaii's unionized sugar workers will receive wage increases ranging from 47 to 89 1/2 cents an hour in their new three-year contract. The 9,100 workers at 22 plantations voted on the contract terms, which are the best ever negotiated. They got their major demand—equal pay with pineapple company workers. And employees of Honolulu's two major newspapers—the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser—got their major demand—equal pay with San Francisco newspapermen. Newspapermen with five years experience have been earning a minimum of \$190 a week under the contracts which expired Jan. 31. Under the agreement reached Mar. 18, they will be paid \$238 a week by the time the contract expires in three years—a raise of 48%.

Mayor's Office

Peter A. Donahoe, campaign manager for Mayor Frank Fasi, resigned Mar. 20 as chairman of the Honolulu Liquor Commission. A new city ethics policy will bar city board and commission members from representing private clients for a fee before any city agency or department. Donahoe, an attorney, resigned because of this policy. . . . Names W. Kealoha, 40, has been named to the city police commission by Mayor Fasi. Kealoha is pres. of Airport Volks-

study which concludes that Hawaii alcohol prices are fixed abnormally high by wholesalers and enforced by local government at the consumer's expense. A comparison in prices of various brands follows: Seagrams Hawaii, \$5.90; national low, \$3.49; Canadian Club Hawaii, \$7.28; national low, \$4.99; Jim Beam Hawaii, \$5.29; national low, \$3.49; Cutty Sark Hawaii, \$7.90; national low, \$5.95; Crew - \$7.90; national low, \$5.95.

Night life

The Princess Theater, which first opened its doors in Oct. 1922, closed its doors for good Mar. 25 after 46 years of continuous operation. The 1,430-seat theater is one of 12 Oahu theaters in the Consolidated chain. Through condemnation proceedings, the city has acquired the site for a parking facility. The Hawaii Theater, oldest of 15 theaters owned by Consolidated, will be renovated soon now that the Princess will go out of business. In addition to its theaters on Oahu, Consolidated has one on the Big Island and another on Kauai.

Hawaii Visitors

Joe Grant Masaka and Dr. Gene Levine, both of UCLA and of the Japanese American Research Project, arrived Mar. 18 for a two-week on-the-spot survey of Issei-Nisei problems in the Islands. But it was not all work for the two genial visitors. Among other places, they visited the Polynesian Cultural Center, Sea Life Park and Hawaiian Wax Museum. "Every visitor to Hawaii must be sure to include these places of interest in his itinerary," said Joe, who was making his second visit to the Islands. Gene, the UCLA sociology professor, making his first visit to Hawaii, said his first visit to Hawaii was made more enjoyable primarily because of his visits to the cultural center, Sea Life Park and the wax museum.

Traffic fatality

Shirley Kamigaki, 26, of Honolulu, Kona, died Mar. 19 of injuries suffered Mar. 18 when she was struck by a car driven by Alfred Medeiros, Jr., 41, of Honolulu. The accident was the Big Island's seventh traffic fatality of the year, compared to five in the same period last year. Miss Kamigaki, a student at Kona Craft Center, was the daughter of the Joseph Kamigakis. Hatsu Oshiro, 43, of 198 Puuua Rd. was injured fatally Mar. 16 when he apparently dozed while driving home and crashed into a utility pole on Nuuanu Ave. near Pauoa Park. The death of Oshiro's 17th traffic fatality this year, one fewer than last year's toll by the same date.

Deaths

Vernon K. Minami, 20, son of the T. Minamis of 99-226 Wilko Dr., Alea, is believed to have drowned off Walkiki Mar. 11. The Alea airman was home on leave from the Mainland. . . . Dr. Charles H. Hunter, 64, Univ. of Hawaii history professor, died Mar. 11 on the Mauna Kea. Witnesses said Hunter was walking between Crawford and Hawaii, halted, stopped by a bench rest, then fell to the ground about 8:45 a.m. Ted G. Lewis, 47, was killed Mar. 18 in a pre-dawn fire which destroyed his Puuoa home. He was an art dealer. Firemen estimated damages to his home at \$50,000. . . . Manuel R. Aguilar, 77, prominent rancher-politician of Kapaa, Kauai, died Mar. 19 at Mahelona Hospital. . . . Mitsuo Kure, 44, of 190 Ukahe St., Hilo, died Mar. 15 of a skull fracture suffered in an industrial accident in Hilo Mar. 12. Kure, an employee of the Durant-Irvine Co. was working on the tractor repair shop at the Theo. H. Davies Co. in Hilo. His firm was doing some gutter work, and he apparently fell backwards about eight feet from a scaffold and struck his head.

Carroll Klotzbach, 69, whose marriage to Japan-born Mitsue Shigeno 18 years ago took an act of Congress to make possible, died Feb. 9 at Hale Nani Hospital. The couple met in Chofu, Japan, in 1948 when Klotzbach was chief civilian technician with the U.S. 8th Army.

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The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

Gardena Valley JACL's Instructional League

The Gardena Valley JACL is rapidly becoming one of the most active chapters in the country. Since their reorganization in the latter part of 1968, they have assumed a major role in the success of numerous social functions and fund-raising campaigns. Under the leadership of a spirited cabinet, they have elevated their sights through enthusiasm, determination, and involvement.

This summer, they will assume another responsibility when they sponsor a Nisei Instructional Bowling League to be held at South Bay Bowling Center. As the host to this summer bowling program, they are inviting their entire membership to participate in a series of bowling lessons which will double as a weekly social affair.

League Format

The format for the bowling program is actually quite unusual. Each week, the participants will attend a brief lecture prior to their bowling on the lanes. During this time, the instructor (Yours Truly) will have the opportunity to address the group as a whole in an attempt to convey the basic fundamentals involved in tenpins. By doing so, more time can be allocated towards the instructions while the members are actually bowling.

All Welcome

As the instructor, I extend my personal invitation to all Nisei bowlers. I cannot guarantee you a higher average, but I can assure you that your understanding of the fundamentals will be greatly increased. Whether you are a beginner bowler or a 200 average, you're welcome.

BOWLING SHORTS

A note about the Instructional League. The class will begin on May 12, 1969, and they will be composed of a limited number of bowlers. Reservations will be taken on a first-come-first-served basis. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Nishimoto on their recent marriage on March 1. As a wedding gift, the Millard Sports Car team, 1968 champions of the Los Angeles All-Star League, has forwarded them two tickets to their awards banquet to be held at the Lohrster House on April 5.

Japan team ready for Global League

TOKYO — Japan's newly-formed baseball team will participate in the Global Baseball League scheduled to open play on April 24, it was announced this past week. The announcement was made by Toru Mori, manager of the Japanese team, after a meeting with George Yoshinaga, Global League vice-commissioner.

Talk on narcotics

SACRAMENTO — Lt. Larry Stamm of the Sacramento County Sheriff's Office will speak on Narcotics and Drug Abuse at the Sacramento JACL dinner meeting April 10, 7:30 p.m., at Sacramento Inn. Kinya Noguchi is program chairman.

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will be placed three on a team in order that lane assignments can be given each week. Corresponding teams will compete for wins and losses and trophies will be awarded to the league champions at the conclusion of the summer schedule. Other awards to be presented will go to the high series, high game, and a special award for the bowler who displays the most improvement.

The fee for this class is set at \$2.25 per week. This nominal cost will include the entrance into the lecture period, three games of bowling, and a bowling shirt or blouse provided by the Gardena Valley JACL. Both men and women are eligible to sign-up, and bowlers need not be JACL members to register for the Instructional League.

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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

Friday, April 4, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

JACL CONSTITUTION

Wholesale rearrangement of the National JACL Constitution into three parts—Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of Order—has been undertaken.

Basic character and structure of the League are contained in the Constitution. Qualifications and basic functions of the key parts of JACL (National Council, National Board, National Officers, Chapters, District Councils, etc.) are stipulated in the By-Laws.

How these key parts of JACL are to operate or proceed are reserved for the new section, Rules of Order. Rights of delegates at National Council, credentials, method of election, functions of national committees, operating rules for National Council and National Board meetings, etc., are noted in the proposed 20 rules.

Still under consideration is the compilation of practices enacted by the National Council and National Board and the administrative guidelines of National Headquarters and other integral units within JACL for a fourth section, Standing Rules.

These four sections, coupled with the JACL President's Handbook, Youth Manual and PC Manual, would conceivably comprise the "JACL Bible"—a compendium of practices and principles governing the entire organization.

As JACL approach its 40th year (1970), operating on the American principal that it is the right of the majority to decide, the right of the minority to be heard and right of absentees to be protected in securing the objectives of the League, it has become necessary to commit in orderly fashion the principles and methods as envisioned by a codification of JACL rules and regulations.

In removing any prospect of conflict at deliberations, we thereby assist whatever group within JACL to accomplish its mission in the best possible manner. At the same time, we are always for innovations—but in a prescribed and orderly fashion.

The JACL Constitution revised should be a welcome, but hefty document.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Trivial Flotsam

FUNNY HOW SOME little things adhere to the memory. One of the most irrelevant flotsam that I've retained from my college literature course is that "Parson Weems" was the author "Indian Depredation in Texas." Even had the question in the course examination, as I recall, since then the number of times I've had to call upon that bit of earth-shaking knowledge you can count in disgusting negatives.

MATTER ON COUNTING

SOME OTHER TIDBITS stick to the mind. I recall, as a little boy, my mother asking me why, in counting in Japanese ("hitotsu," "futatsu," etc.), "ten" was not "ju-tsu" instead of "toh." Pondered that one for a while, and then she told me, with a mischievous twinkle, because "five" or "it-tsu-tsu" took care of two "tsu"s in the line count of ten.

ICHI-NI-SAN

THE GENERATION COUNT is Issei, Nisei and now Sansei. Propagation being what it inevitably is, if we follow this system we'll go to "Jusse" (No, not "Toh-sei" this time) and beyond. My time-projected sympathies go to those of the ninth generation: under certain corrupt Japanese idioms they will be known as the "kusei-de" or smelly generation.

WHEN MORE THAN ONE

ALL OF WHICH leads to a letter received from a reader who suggested a column on the proper usage of the words "Issei" and "Nisei" insofar as the plural form was concerned. Although if one bothers to look up these words in Webster's, the alternate plural, with an "s", is given, the preferable plural usage is without the "s." After all, Webster's may not have true Japanese linguists (not that this writer is one) who are attuned to the development and true meaning of Japanese words.

JACL, TOO

JACL IN "NIHONGO" is "Nikkei Shimin Kyokai" and we submit this is erroneous, for literally translated it comes out "Japanese Lineage Citizens Association." What is missing is "American" or "bei-jin" so that correctly speaking the name for JACL should be "Nikkei Beijin Shimin Kyokai" or, if you wish, "Nichi-bei Shimin Kyokai."



Portrait of Centenarians

NC-WN continues stress on Issei centennial fete

By Dr. KENGO TERASHITA, NC-WNDC Governor. Stockton. At the 22nd annual California History Institute held at the Univ. of the Pacific in Stockton on March 21-22, Henry Taketa, a member of the Wakamatsu Centennial Committee, spoke on the topic "Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony."

BY THE BOARD SAKURA SCRIPT

Japan was in a chaotic state. Repatriates from Manchuria and Korea, their entire fortunes lost, separated from their kindfolk, sick, starving and ill-clothed, poured into the country on overcrowded repatriation ships.

At this time, Teruo Fujimoto, a 25-year-old law student at Tokyo University, learned that his mother and brothers were missing in Korea. While seeking news of them, he began to extend aid to others in like circumstances, gathering together his college friends to form the Student League for Aiding Relatives Abroad.

The Centennial Year represents all the ramifications of a hundred years of human trials, endeavors, and triumphs. For us the Wakamatsu Colony story is the story of the very beginning. For the Japanese American this is where it all began.

The NC-WN District Council will sponsor the Japanese Centennial Banquet on June 7 at the Eldorado Hotel in Sacramento. No host cocktail will start at 6 p.m. Tickets for the banquet will be shortly available through the NC-WN Chapters and will cost \$10 per person.

There are still a number of people living today who recall with gratitude the aid given them by the student group in those dark days. It is certainly a far cry from the memories today's Zengakuren will leave behind.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 1, 1944

MIS graduate Sgt. Ken Omura of Seattle dies Mar. 26 in Guinea, first Nisei GI death in southwest Pacific war... U.S. Supreme Court to review Korematsu case testing legality of Dewitt's evacuation order... California Nisei GI (Arthur K. Ushiro) wants to anglicize name (to Arthur R. Castle)...

National park expansion

The number of units in the National Park System is now 35, with the newest being Redwood National Park, North Cascades National Park, the national wild and scenic rivers system, and the national trails system. The country's scenic rivers and historic trails are under federal protection for the first time.

L.A. SCHOOLS READ ABOUT 'OKEI GRAVE'

LOS ANGELES — Students enrolled in social studies classes in the Los Angeles and Orange County junior and senior high schools last week read about the Japanese girl of the Gold Rush days, Okei Ito, and the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm.

Aliens in California California had more aliens, 923,145, than any other of the 50 states. New York was second with 708,823, followed by Illinois, Florida, Texas, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Connecticut.

Letters from Our Readers

'Imagine JACL'

Editor: Regarding the "Imagine JACL" proposals by Edison Uno appearing in the Mar. 28 PC, I will not dwell on those items that are under consideration, but will touch lightly on some of the provocative (can do now) suggestions.

The Dissidents

Is there any question what our Federal Government and Congress would do, if dissident citizens picketed the halls of Congress and used violent methods and physical intimidation to keep Senators and Congressmen from attending sessions, because legislation that the dissidents favored was not passed?

AACL?

Expanding Membership: As a starter several have requested that JACL consider changing its name to include all Asians. Dissidents at least at this level should be started.

Hayakawa Dinner

Dear Editor: National JACL President Jerry Enomoto (see Mar. 21 PC) was "very gratified that those who peacefully picketed the (Hayakawa) dinner were well disciplined and had the guts and motivation to be there..."

Permissive Parents

We recognize that so many of us Nisei parents, in common with other contemporary parents, have failed too often in our duty to our children by being too permissive and by giving them too much of their future things of life for their own good.

Accent on Youth

At first he tried to speak to some adults about the wrong being done, but as Ralph explains it: "You know how grownups are, they listen in a patronizing manner and are very good at rationalizing and explaining things. Anyway, how could a punk of 17 tell grownups what was wrong?"

Ethnic Cry

JACL's endeavors and collaboration with UCLA in the Japanese American Research Project have more and more particular meaning to us personally as we journey to several local high schools spending time in the classrooms informing, exchanging and discussing.

Role for President

If we understand Jerry's column correctly, he is totally and uncompromisingly opposed to tactics of violence on the part of dissident students, and he supports the publicly expressed goals of Dr. Hayakawa. We take this to mean that, regardless of the legitimacy of any or all of the demands of the dissidents, violent methods of coercion cannot be tolerated, and that law and order must be restored before negotiations or even the so-called "negotiable" demands can proceed in good faith.

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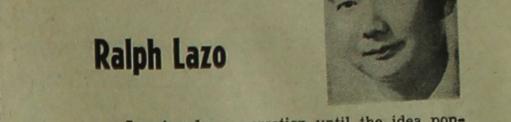
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Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Ralph Lazo



Los Angeles. A few weeks ago, I listened to a student counselor at James Monroe High School in San Fernando Valley reminisce about the old camp days. He said he was looking forward this year to the 25th year reunion of the Class of '44—Manzanar High School.

There wasn't anything unusual about the conversation except his name is Ralph Lazo; he's a Mexican American. How young Ralph Lazo got interned in Manzanar would seem an adventure worthy of Huckleberry Finn, but to hear him talk about it, his involvement was no big thing. He was no crusader. He just did what he wanted to do and ought to do. That's all.

Ralph lived with his older sister and father who worked for the Santa Fe Railroad, near First St. and Temple in Downtown L.A. He recalls it was a really Cosmopolitan neighborhood because there were Jews, Chinese, Filipinos, Mexicans, Japanese all living close by. Lunch time at school was a gourmet's delight because he could trade his beloved sandwich for nigiri or whatever there was in the Japanese boy's bento box, tacos from Mexican kids, dried octopus and red ginger from the Chinese, etc.

Ralph spent much of his childhood and high school days playing at his Japanese friend's homes in Downtown L.A. and in the V.P. area. Everything was going along just fine. And then came Pearl Harbor and World War II. As the months went by things got worse as more and more people began talking of threats. By March the Evacuation orders were out and by the end of the month people of Japanese ancestry were being taken to camps. He saw how the Japanese had to dispose of their property.

Ralph said he knew the things being done to the Japanese were wrong. Maybe it was because he grew up with friends from different ethnic groups and saw everybody as just people, or maybe it was because of his own belief in the responsibilities of family and parenthood.

After his graduation from Manzanar High in 1944, he immediately volunteered to join the army. He was sent to the war in the Pacific where he made sergeant pretzler and won a bronze star in the Philippines.

He returned to the U.S. at the end of '46. From 1947 to 1950 he attended UCLA and then went to Mexico to teach. While vacationing in Los Angeles, the director of International Institute talked him into staying to work with Sansel kids.

In 1955 he joined the L.A. City School System where he is still employed today. Because of his exposure to the desert at Manzanar, Ralph says he enjoys the wildlife and spends his summers as seasonal ranger at Yosemite.

Today, Ralph Lazo works with young adults within the Mexican American community. He has a beautiful wife and three lovely children of whom he is extremely proud. Ralph says life has been very good to him and he is thankful for it. According to his Nisei friends, whatever Ralph got from life he worked for and earned.

At first he tried to speak to some adults about the wrong being done, but as Ralph explains it: "You know how grownups are, they listen in a patronizing manner and are very good at rationalizing and explaining things. Anyway, how could a punk of 17 tell grownups what was wrong?"

Persons of Japanese ancestry in the San Pedro area had already been evacuated and some of his Nisei friends at Belmont High School were discussing the inevitable during lunch recess. "What are you going to do after we go," asked one Nisei. Ralph said he didn't know as he really hadn't given the matter any thought. "Why don't you come with us," another Nisei said jokingly.

Ralph forgot about the con-

versation until the idea popped up about a week later. The more he thought about it as weeks went by, the better he liked the idea. Finally, one Saturday morning, he walked to the Virgil registration center to sign up as a person of Japanese ancestry. He thought they'd catch him during the interview and he remained hesitant until finally he mustered enough courage to make the attempt. Nobody really questioned him and he passed.

He was later notified as to time and place of departure. The night before he left, he said his goodbyes to his father and sister. At 4:30 a.m. the next morning he delivered the newspaper to his 300 customers for the last time. At about 7 or 8 a.m. he caught the train at the old Santa Fe depot and arrived in the late afternoon at the Manzanar Relocation Center, which was to be his home for the next two years. And the irony was that all his Nisei friends were sent to either Hart Mountain or Poston camps.

At first he bunked with the Issei in the bachelor section, six to a room. And he remembers how neat the Issei were, always sweeping the room. Although he was 17 some of the Issei must have thought he was still a kid as he would at times find a pillow when he sweets on his pillow when he returned from school. He was later placed with other young adults.

In camp people looked at him a little funny at first but they must have figured if he was there he must be Japanese.

Ralph recalls there was always something planned for the young adults after school or on weekends. He said he was made athletic manager for a teenage group, the Manzanaknights, because he was so lousy in all sports.

After his graduation from Manzanar High in 1944, he immediately volunteered to join the army. He was sent to the war in the Pacific where he made sergeant pretzler and won a bronze star in the Philippines.

He returned to the U.S. at the end of '46. From 1947 to 1950 he attended UCLA and then went to Mexico to teach. While vacationing in Los Angeles, the director of International Institute talked him into staying to work with Sansel kids.

In 1955 he joined the L.A. City School System where he is still employed today. Because of his exposure to the desert at Manzanar, Ralph says he enjoys the wildlife and spends his summers as seasonal ranger at Yosemite.

Today, Ralph Lazo works with young adults within the Mexican American community. He has a beautiful wife and three lovely children of whom he is extremely proud. Ralph says life has been very good to him and he is thankful for it. According to his Nisei friends, whatever Ralph got from life he worked for and earned.

JACL's endeavors and collaboration with UCLA in the Japanese American Research Project have more and more particular meaning to us personally as we journey to several local high schools spending time in the classrooms informing, exchanging and discussing.

The documentation or history of the contributions of American Japanese is sorely needed as Sansel and non-Japanese inquire about the facts every time.

Thus we are elated that several groups are soon to be published with JARP's help. The Bill Hosokawa manuscript has been put into the hands of the publishers last month. On April 15, Dr. Harry Kitano's textbook on the Japanese Americans will be published.

These kinds of books and the renewed interest in the Asian American are gratifying signs.

Local colleges are also introducing programs on ethnic studies. UCLA has an umbrella-type institute covering the ethnic study centers treating the Black, Mexican, Indian and Oriental communities within the U.S.

OSC (Oriental American Studies Center) or the OACC (Oriental American Cultural Center), which are the descriptive titles that have been used, possesses four levels of decision making: administration, faculty, students and community, in promoting the program. The complexity of

dealing with these diverse elements in creating a tangible working unit has at times appeared monumental. However, perseverance has led to progress.

We salute UCLA's effort and energy in extending its resources in opening its arms to these four communities as even exchanging with one has led to turmoil within the particular ethnic group.

Each one of the ethnic groups within the UCLA institute complex has maintained its own separate identity and, indeed, each has been the target of oppression and discrimination within this nation.

We are not fragmenting society but are attempting to produce the missing past for a segment of the citizenry who have added in making the United States what it is. Ethnic identification has been associated with individual self-awareness and we contend that the distinctive subculture of the Japanese American is one which is necessary to relate, if we are ever going to answer the "who" and "what" we are. We urge your support of Oriental and Asian American studies at secondary and collegiate levels. Some inroads are being gained with the introduction of Asian studies, but the cry we hear today is for more about the Japanese, Chinese, etc., in this country, both from within our community and from without.