PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

In less than a month we will gather in Chicago to do the hard work of charting JACL's course for the Biennium ahead. We expect that JACL officers on all levels have paid attention to the issues that face us, either through their mail, PC or district meetings.

Mas Satow has sent, or will send, the last-minute agenda information out. It is impera-

Course Ahead

tive that those delegates going to Chicago do some homework, so that they are familiar with what is to be discussed, and have some idea about their chapter's position on certain issues. Going to the Convention completely unbriefed, and expecting to be on board with what will go on, would be a disservice to the delegates and the chapter, he or she represents.

As always, I invite (without real optimism) members who have concerns about this organization to express them to their chapter delegates. Communications directed to me will also be welcome, and you may be assured that they will be taken seriously.

To coin a tiresome cliche, the JACL is *your* organization, and if you care about it you've got to speak up.

A PROFOUND TRUTH

I noted with more than passing interest a news report on some observations by Vice President Agnew about what he considers unfair, or biased, interpretations of certain remarks he has made. Mr. Agnew correctly points out the tendency of his critics to take things he has said and use them against him.

One example was his classical "effete snobs" description of students and/or professors. His point being that he did not label *all* students that way. Unfortunately, this kind of "selective perception" is used by all parties to any controversy. We are all prone to hear what we want to hear, and read what we want to read.

It seems to me that individuals who occupy the highest positions in our nation need to maintain a high degree of sensitivity, and be careful of what they say. Especially when people are as uptight as they are today.

It is not helpful for a Vice President of the United States to take the position that because radical students (or other extremists) engage in unreasonable or outrageous rhetoric, he is entitled to do the same. Inflammatory language, intended to put people down, is a luxury no leader today can afford, if his objective is constructive, but we see unfortunately too much of it around.

APPOINTMENTS

Welecomed the recent opportunity to speak to the Sacramento Nisei Post 8985, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on the subject of JACL at its installation banquet. Prominent Nisei Judge, Mamoru Sakuma, served as toastmaster. Congratulations to outgoing Commander Tom Sasaki for a successful year, and best wishes to new Commander Larry Tanaka for a fruitful year ahead.

Also on the same weekend was privileged to address the San Deigo Chapter's "Wakamatsu Centennial Medal Presentation," at the Miyako Restaurant. A host of pioneer Issei were in attendance, and they obviously appreciated the affair in their honor. George Tsubakihara served as emcee, and Chapter President Don Estes extended his greetings in impressive "nihongo." George, Don, and I did the medallion presenting honors.

CONGRATULATIONS

We extend our best wishes to George Takei, Min Yasui, Wayne Maeda and Howard Henjyoji upon their achievements in being named recipients of the 1970 JACL-JAL Fellowships.

George, the PSW Cultural Heritage Chairman and actor; Min, a past Nisei of the Biennium; Wayne, an active graduate student at Sacramento State in the Asian Studies Program; and Howards, a former Jr. JACLer and devotee of Japanese culture, are uniquely suited to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Good luck!

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6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

CHICAGO, CHICAGO
The Wild Onion

By RICHARD SASAKI

Chicago

According to what can be observed from encyclopedias, periodicals, etc., perhaps Chicago is best known to non-Chicagoans only as a geographical statistic. While the city's residents aren't, in general, overwhelmingly preoccupied with such information, we occasionally like to call attention, **en passant**, to some of the areas which make Chicago the influential metropolis that it is.

This city, immortalized by Frank Sinatra, the Democratic convention and Al Capone, is truly an international power in trade and commerce, being the world's largest grain market, a leading world port, rail center of the nation, and convention capital of the nation.

O'Hare Field just outside the city is the world's busiest airport, and until a few years ago, when Omaha took over, Chicago was the beef center of the nation. Even now it is the hog capital (this is underpublicized for its obvious vulnerability to slander.) Chicago has also the nation's higest concentration of colleges and universities.

Incidentally, the name Chicago comes from the Indian word Chicagou, which is debated to mean either wild onion or skunk. We like wild onion.

An Up-Close Look

Chicago's location is probably common knowledge, but we sometimes get the feeling that it is sometimes taken too literally as "that big dot with the ring around it, hanging on to Lake Michigan." Actually, up close, things look a lot different.

Although it would not be possible to visit all of Chicago in just a few days, most of the interesting sights are within easy reach of the downtown area, and the very interesting ones are always available. The mass transportation media, although leaving much to be desired, is nonetheless quite workable. It is generally believed, however, since things are so accessible, that the busses, subway, and the elevated trains may be dispensed with, at least for a few days.

The largest and most concentrated business area of the city is located downtown, a great segment of which is called "the Loop", for its encirclement by the "El" tracks. Here, mostly along State Street, is a formidable array of nationally and locally known stores, theaters, and restaurants. Also arond the downtown area, are many great hotels, apartments, and universities.

Along the eastern edge of the heart of Chicago lies the "Culture Crescent" with the main building of the Public Library, the Auditorium and Orchestra Hall, where one can hear anything from Bach to the Blind Faith, and of course, the Air Institute, perhaps the most beautiful place in the city.

Toward the northern side is the Prudential Building and the John Hancock Building both having observation levels, from the vantages of which hundreds of square miles can be viewed. Across the Chicago River are the large newspaper buildings, the nearly self-sufficient Marina City and the Magnificent Mile, with perhaps the most glamourous stores and apartments in the city.

To the near northwest is Old Town, Chicago's version of Greenwich Village and Haight-Ashbury. A trip to Old Town can only be described as really groovey. A trip **in** Old Town is generally inadvisable.

On the western edge are the Merchandise Mart and the Board of Trade, two huge business buildings, and City Hall, (get a live glimpse of Mayor Daley.)

Worth a Visit

To the near south is Grant Park, with its Buckingham Fountain and the Big Band Shell. Straddling. the beautiful, scenic Lake Shore Drive, along the lake are the Museum of Natural History, Shedd Aquarium, and Adler Planetarium, all very captivating places to spend a few hours.

Beyond walking distance from the Loop, but most certainly worthy of a visit is the Museum of Science and Industry, about six miles south on Lake Shore Drive.

This would just about cover the "tourist attractions" that Chicago has to offer. Of course, it would be absurd to say that this is Chicago.

From the Prudential Building, Greater Chicagoland looks like a vast waste land. This is hardly Chicago either. The real Chicago is probably much like anywhere else, sometimes bourgeois, sometimes sparkling, sometimes incomprehensible. Maybe we should ask Peter Fonda to find it for us.

KTVU-Oakland backs T. II repeal

OAKLAND —KTVU-Channel 2, Oakland, has supported the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 by broadcasting an editorial statement and by carrying a special documentary program on emergency detention.

As part of the "Our Men in the Capitol" series, a special program "Title II, as in Tule Lake" was aired June 7. Local congressmen William Mailliard, Don Edwards, Paul McCloskey, George Miller, Jerome Waldie, and Phillip Burton were interviewed on the program.

On May 11, KTVU carried an editorial statement all day in support of repeal, saying, in part, "In the early part of World War II, more than 100,000 Americans lost all of their rights when the government placed Japanese Americans in so-called detention camps. There is nothing we can do to erase that terrible injustice. But there is something we can do to make sure such a thing doesn't happen again. . . We ask you to write to your congressman and urge him to take an active role in striking Title II from the books."

The editorial and program were the result of a luncheon meeting that East Bay JACLers Frank Ogawa, Ray Okamura and Marsha Matsuura had with the directors and managers of KTVU. KTVU conducts these luncheon meetings with various representatives of ethnic minorities in order to better serve the total community. Ogawa is a city councilman in Oakland, and Miss Matsuura is the public affairs chairman for Oakland JACL.

Alternate named for JACL-JAL fellowship award

SAN FRANCISCO — Barbara G. Yoshida, 25, probation officer with the King County (Wash.) juvenile court in Seattle, was selected to take the place of Howard Henjyoji of Portland, one of four recently announced winners of the 1970 JACL-Japan Air Lines summer fellowship at Sophia University, Tokyo.

Daughter of the Tadao Yoshidas of Nampa, Idaho, she graduated from Kuna High School, University of Idaho in sociology and University of Washington School of Social Work (in spring, 1970). A current member of Seattle JACL, she hopes to investigate the undergoing social changes of families in Japan and their effect on traditions and cultural values.

Henjyoji's parents were in Japan this past spring and had arranged for the young medical student to stay with a professor who is going to teach him judo, Masao Satow, national JACL director, explained.

Henjyoji had hoped the Fellowship program was flexible enough so he could combine the two but under the circumstances both Japan Air Lines and JACL agreed it would not be fair for him to take advantage of the Fellowship.

Other recipients this year are: George Takei of Los Angeles, Minoru Yasui of Denver and Wayne Maeda of Sacramento. The group will leave from San Francisco July 5 and return sometime in mid-August.

NEW ENGLISH TEXTBOOK TELLS STORY OF MANJIRO

KOCHI—A new and engaging textbook for senior students of English dealing with the unique story of John Manjiro Nakahama has been completed by a group of senior high school teachers in Kochi prefecture, Manjiro's birthplace.

The shipwrecked apprentice fisherman became the first Japanese to graduate from an American elementary school and returned home to help his country modernize.

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Over 60,000 Read the PC Each Week

Takikawa to be cleared of consumer fraud charge

FRESNO—Tony Y. Takikawa, named as director of How-Lee Inc., in a consumer fraud case, is expected to be cleared of the charge, after it was reported he had resigned from the firm four years ago.

Takikawa said he was a director for incorporation purposes only and resigned after the firm was chartered. An order from the court is expected to clear the Nisei accountant.

E. WARREN FOR EVACUEE SEEKING RETIREMENT HELP

Ex-Chief Justice Backs Bill to Aid Hospital Worker

SACRAMENTO — Alice T. Inoshita had worked at the old Sacramento State Hospital less than six months when the orders were issued.

She was yanked out of her job and put in a detention camp, along with other Americans of Japanese ancestry, for the duration fo World War II.

Today, California State Employee Assn. is helping Mrs. Inoshita, 51, now a typist at Stockton State Hospital, obtain retirement credit for the four years she spent in camp.

The promise of action started when Yolanda Fisher, director of CSEA Region 8, asked Senator Alan Short of Stockton to introduce special legislation for Mrs. Inoshita.

He introduced SB 583. Assembly Speaker Robert Monagan of Stockton agreed to co-author the bill.

Special Bill

On May 11, the bill was given a do-pass recommendation by the Senate Governmental Organization Comitmittee. Next stop: the Senate Finance Committee.

Most state employees of Japanese descent whose state employment was interrupted by the war are eligible for retirement credit for time spent in detention camps.

Mrs. Inoshita is not eligible because of a technicality. She had not completed her probationary period when placed in the camp, and thus had not become a member of the Public Employees Retirement System.

She has been writing to PERS for 13 years, pleading for consideration of her case.

This year, she contacted Polo Aguilar, CSEA's retirement analyst.

Aguilar and Mrs. Fisher, also a Stockton State Hospital employee, first tried to solve Mrs. Inoshita's dilemma administratively, by contacting PERS. But it became clear that PERS' hands are tied and that special legislation is needed.

"I feel we employees who were on probationary status at the time of layoff were done great injustice when we were not given the same benefits as the permanent employees. . . as it was through no fault of ours that we were deprived of the opportunity to complete our probationary period," Mrs. Inoshita wrote in a letter to Aguilar.

Short's bill has the endorsement of former chief justice Earl Warren, who wrote:

"Not only is this an appealing case, but I believe anyone so deprived of his state position without fault of his own should not be penalized as a result of government action."

IDC urges repeal of rebate system

BOISE — The Intermountain JACL district council will call for repeal of the national quota-rebate system, citing it to be an arbitrary determination and negatively affecting chapter growth.

Quotas were originally established on the basis of "ability to pay" to finance the JACL and a percentage beyond the quota being rebated to the chapters, the IDC recalled. Subsequently, the quotas were modified but the IDC said the changes were negotiated by vote in the National Council "and not on actual performance."

The IDC will meet at the Downtowner Motel here June 27, 2 p.m., for its third quarterly conference with District Governor Ron Yokota presiding. Ishi Miyake, local chapter president, is host chairman. National convention matters comprise the general agenda.

Raymond Uno of Salt Lake, IDC nominee for national president, will be banquet speaker.

SEATTLE GROUP DONATES $10,000 TO NAT'L JACL FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

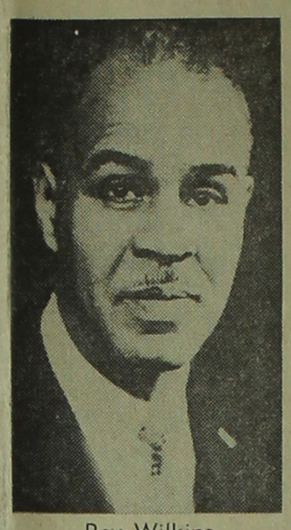
SAN FRANCISCO—An outright contribution of $10,000 to National JACL for scholarship purposes from the South Park Japanese Community of Seattle was received this past week (June 11) at National Headquarters.

According to National Director Masao Satow, the amount will provide another scholarship in National JACL's scholarship program beginning in 1971 and will be known as the South Park Japanese Community of Seattle scholarship.

Members of the Seattle South Park Japanese Community board of directors endorsing the action were:

Toru Araki, Saburo Hisayasu, John Kanetomi, Shigeru Kiba, Paul T. Mizuhata, Takashi Mukasa, Saige Shiomi and Kiyo Tada.

William Y. Mimbu, Seattle attorney, served as intermediary.



Roy Wilkins

R. Wilkins among speakers for Mike Masaoka banquet

CHICAGO — In 1942 when thousands of Japanese Americans were herded behind barbed wire, a monthly national magazine came out with an editorial protesting such treatment of American citizens. The man responsible for that first editorial of protest was Roy Wilkins, editor of "The Crisis," official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

From that time forth, Wilkins has been a friend of the Japanese Americans. As a friend he is joining other prominent Americans in a tribute to Mike M. Masaoka Thursday, July 16, who is being honored for his untiring work throughout the past 30 years in behalf of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

After the war, Wilkins and Masaoka worked together to pass the first civil rights bills. Together they worked to establish in 1949 the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the coordinating body for over 100 national civil rights, labor, religious, civic and fraternal organizations working to advance civil rights through governmental action at the national level.

The testimonial banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in conjunction with the 21st Biennial National JACL Convention.

Japan-born killed in Vietnam action, wanted citizenship

WASHINGTON—A young Japanese national who joined the United States Army because he wanted to become an American citizen has been killed in action in the Vietnam War, the Mainichi Shimbun reported.

Takeshi Sato, 22, died on July 3, 1969, but confirmation was received from the Defense Department only recently. His body was transferred to California, where his elder sister, Chieko, resides.

Sato became the first Japanese national to die in battle since the end of World War II.

He arrived in the U.S. on a tourist visa in September, 1967, to see his sister, who is married to an American. Sato decided to stay and worked in a San Juan, Puerto Rico, hospital until December, 1968, when he joined the army.

From the Oakland army base, he was sent to Vietnam on June 20, 1969 and died in action against the Viet Cong less than two weeks later near Black House Camp, 40 miles east of Saigon.

Chieko was named beneficiary of the $10,000 in army insurance.

Alien youths who reside in the U.S. over six months are subject to draft. Many enlist in the army in order to obtain citizenship.

Fresno State Nisei Baker awardee named

FRESNO — Gail Akiko Takayama of Del Rey was named the first recipient of the new Nisei Mary C Baker Scholarship awarded to a Fresno State College student on scholastic record, financial need and promise.

The $350 award is in memory of the former FSC dean of women, whose forthright defense of the Nisei during the Evacuation period culminated in establishment of the scholarship by her Japanese friends and non-Japanese as well.

Fred Hirasuna, who chaired the committee to establish the scholarship fund in 1968, reported nearly $3,600 was collected at the close of the drive.

Inouye fears age of terror, repression

HONOLULU—Increased governmental snooping, infringements into privacy and repression of dissent are "ominous signs—of the age of terror and fear which increasingly grips our nation," said U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye in a speech given at Honolulu Community College's 1970 commencement exercises on June 1.

The exercises, at which 150 HCC students received associate of arts degrees, were held at Kennedy Theatre at the Univ. of Hawaii.

Inouye warned the graduates that "the meeting of gun to gun, of civilian to police, is no solution to crime and violence.

"Measures such as these work simply to escalate the scale of violence as they destroy the confidence citizens should have in the ability and desire of their government to protect them from mental and physical violence," he said.

Quotes Hitler

Inouye traced the pattern of political events which gave rise to the Hitler regime in Germany and the 1950's McCarthy era in the United States.

He quoted Hitler as saying in 1932:

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without.

"We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order."

Heard in 1968

That Hitler cry, Inouye said, is "one we heard during the 1968 elections in our own country. It is a call we are hearing with increasing frequency in this election year.

"This appeal is at once disturbing and distressing," he continued.

"It obscures and manipulates national actions so that repression is accepted as order, tyranny justified as freedom, dissent, condemned as treason, political expediency cloaked as piety, suppression lauded as stability and domination characterized as liberation."

This, he added, is "the politics of fear, which appeals to the worst in man as it fosters hatred and emotionalism."

"No-knock" arrest laws, telephone wire-tapping and access to confidential tax forms, Inouye said, are examples of legal "fear politics."

"A society which stoops to widespread tapping of private conversations is hardly living in the Age of Aquarius. It lives rather in a byzantine Age of Fear," he said.

A Heavy Price

In conclusion, he said:

"There are times as today, as there will be in the future, when we are called upon to pay a heavy price for our democracy and the rights and privileges it offers.

"During these difficult times, we must above all guard against easy but dangerous solutions. We must not yield to the temptation of accepting stability and law and order in exchange for these rights.

"That exchange is no bargain."

DENVER COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMISSION, YASUI UNDER FIRE

DENVER—The actions of the Denver Commission on Community Relations and its director Minoru Yasui have been subjected to strong criticism in the wake of resignation of two of its Mexican American members May 27. Chicano organizations and individuals have indicated the commission wasn't relating to their community.

State Sen. Roger Cisneros (D-Denver) resigned, saying he felt the commission was no longer serving the needs of the Chicano community within the city.

And Armando R. Atencio, health center director who resigned at the same time, termed the commission "outmoded" and "insensitive", lacking the desire to improve relations with the city's Hispano community.

Regret Resignations

The resignations of the commission's only two Hispano members was regretted by Yasui, pointing out that Cisneros, a member since 1966, was a "very helpful and productive member."

Organizations which have publicly denounced Yasui and the commission include the American GI Forum, United Mexican American Students at Univ. of Colorado Denver Center, La Raza Unida and the Crusade for Justice.

UMAS has demanded Yasui be fired for his "anti-Chicano feelings" in a letter to commission chairman William Funk. UMAS also accused the 15-member commission "to be totally unaware and unresponsive to the problems and Mexican American affairs needs" of Mexican Americans in the city. The student group faulted the commission's rejection of a Mexican American affairs section, which Yasui explained was turned down because the commission couldn't concentrate one unit to take care of a specific group.

Rodolfo (Corky) Gonzales, chairman-founder of the Crusade for Justice, criticized Yasui and the commission for firing its consultant, George Garcia, on May 18—two days after the newly formed La Raza Unida political party announced him as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

"Your firing of Mr. Garcia is purely of a political nature based on the fact that he is a candidate for lieutenant governor on La Raza Unida ticket," the Gonzales letter to Yasui stated in part. Garcia's only fault was that he produced and made contact with the people and sought to create "harmony and reality out of all the liberal gibberish and rhetoric of the commission," the letter said.

In a prepared statement released after the firing of Garcia, Yasui announced, "Garcia was terminated for flagrant violations of regulations and for unsatisfactory performance of his duties during the past 90 days."

Yasui called claims that Garcia was fired for political reasons "a pitiable attempt to gain political capital from a nonrelated event" and added any statements that he or the commission are motivated by anti-Hispano feelings are "ridiculous."

Cisneros and Atencio both said their decisions to resign were not related to the dismissal of Garcia.

Yasui offered to match my record as far as performance in the Chicano community is concerned" with any of the UMAS members. He said many things have been done by the commission and have gone unnoticed.

Seattle Sansei bid for Seafair honors

SEATTLE — Seven candidates for the queen of Greater Seattle Japanese Community were announced for the competition, the winner of which will be revealed at the Coronation Ball on Friday, June 26, at the Washington Plaza Hotel. They are:

Jo Ann Kobuke, Cleveland High, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Kobuke; Pamela Nomura, Franklin High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nomura; Barbara Sakuma, Ranier Beach High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Sakuma; Kathleen Uno, Ranier Beach High, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Uno; Linda Kodama, Evergreen High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinichi Kodama; Corinne Maebori, Auburn High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Maebori; June Feragen, Seattle Community College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Feragen.

Reigning queen is Karen Tsukiji who recently held a tea for the 170 candidates. Assisting were Princesses Elaine Aoki and Christine Yamashiro.

Buddhist studies

BERKELEY — A bachelor of arts degree in religious studies will be offered by UC Berkeley from this fall, Chancellor Roger W. Heyns announced, with five main options available on Buddhism, Islam, Judaism, Christianity or anthropological-sociology.

EDUCATION, ISN'T ALL, INOUYE TELLS GRADS

HONOLULU — Our society's overemphasis on education has created a class system that looks on laborers as failures and automatically labels professional men as successful, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye told the graduating class of Ka'u High School recently.

"Our society has narrowly defined success and conditioned us into believing that there are only a few, very rigid avenues to achieve this end—a Ph.D., a medical degree, a law diploma," he said.

"We have been guilty of proclaiming the virtues of our 'class free society' while at the same time creating a more subtle but just as insidious class system based on education, occupation, income and social status."

He said blue collar workers are entitled to the same respect we "automatically" give the affluent, educated, upper class. These workers are an integral cog in our world, witnessed by the effect recent strikes in Hawaii have had on our existence, he said.

Inouye said many high school graduates feel "embarrassed" to tell him they are not going on to college—merely "going to work."

Rep. Matsunaga interested in U.S. Senate seat

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU—Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D) injected a new note into the coming Hawaiian election with the announcement that he might be interested in running for the Senate seat now held by Hiram L. Fong (R). Millionaire Fong, ending his second term in the Senate, is the only Republican in Hawaii holding major political office.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink, after expressing interest in the Senate seat, has bowed out of the contest.

Mrs. Mink and Matsunaga formerly ran statewide for the House. Due to reapportionment, they will now run from separate districts if they seek reelection. Should they choose to run for their present offices, the reelection of both is considered almost certain.

Reapportionment, plus the normal expiration of two year terms, has made it necessary for all Hawaiian elective officials to vacate their offices this year, with the exception of Sen. Dan K. Inouye and Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi. In what is expected to be one of the most interesting elections in Hawaiian history, many office holders will be seeking reelection or trying for other offices. If Matsunaga decides to run against Fong, the race will be on for the Democrat's present House seat.

Matsunaga, however, circumscribed his interest in the Senate seat. He estimated a campaign against Fong would cost a minimum of $200,000 and stipulated that he must have assurance of this amount before he will be willing to run. He also insisted on the endorsement of Hawaii's two major labor unions—the ILWU and the AFL-CIO.

Fong has always had ILWU support, but he has alienated that union by his hawkish stand on the Indochina war. AFL-CIO officials are saying privately that pro-labor Matsunaga would receive their endorsement over Fong.

Mutsu salvage

OSAKA — Salvage operations commenced June 7 to raise the battleship Mutsu, the 43,349-ton Imperial navy flagship which sank in the Inland Sea off Hashirajima June 8, 1943. Project is expected to take five years.

DEADLINES

June 15—Reports for distribution to all National Council delegates from national committees; National Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

June 15—Name and address of chapter official and alternate delegates to the National Council; National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

June 30—Alameda chapter scholarship forms; Haruo Imura, 2225 Pacific Ave., Alameda. (Local competition only).

Aug. 15 — JACL Student Aid Program application deadline. So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles.

4 WEEKS 'TIL

21st National JACL Convention — JULY 14-18 1970 — CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Chicago Convention Comment

By MIKE M. MASAOKA

To those who attended the National Convention that was held in Chicago a two decades ago, many fond memories must be urging them to return again to the Windy City this coming July 12 week, when the 21st Biennial National Convention will be held.

While each JACLer who attended has his own recollections of what was most attractive, inspiring, or impressive to him, we ourselves cannot forget a number of items that still—20 years after—still set that last Chicago conclave apart.

First of all, there was a spirit of action, of movement, of being on the threshold of great achievements. World War II had been over for some five years, and most of the evacuees who wanted to had returned to their West Coast homes and associations. Public opinion held the Nisei in high esteem, and the Congress has just enacted the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act to partially compensate the evacuees for some of their wartime property losses. The House had just passed a resolution extending naturalization privileges for the first time in American history to resident aliens of the Japanese race, and favorable Senate concurrence was anticipated.

Secondly, there was an efficiency of organization that probably has not been matched since in the overall operations of national JACL conventions. The late Dr. Randolph M. Sakada chaired that week-full of events and set a pattern for all conventions to follow.

Thirdly, the Nisei of Hawaii were joined with the Nisei of the Mainland for the first time in a common legislative effort, just as the buddaheads and the kotonks had been joined in the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team and in military intelligence in the Pacific in World War II and—as a team—earned honor and glory for all those of Japanese ancestry. We remember James Hirano of Hawaii, Ben Tashiro of Kauai, and Tets Oi and Kats Miho of Oahu representing the hundreds of those in the then Pacific Territory who contributed to the legislative effort that ended with immigration and naturalization opportunities for those of Japanese origin, as well as for many more others, in the summer of 1952.

Finally, there was the Appreciation Banquet, which many recall to us even today as among the most heartwarming of events ever attended. Among those present were Congressmen Francis Walter, then Chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization; Walter Judd, the former medical missionary to China who championed justice to Japanese Americans after World War II; Sidney Yates, then completing only his first term in the House but demonstrating the spark of leadership that has made him an outstanding legislator for the past two decades; and Barratt O'Hara, who even then was the only member of the House who had served in the Spanish-American War. Then there was Senator Scott Lucas, the Majority Leader, who solemnly pledged at the dinner that he would make certain that the equality in naturalization resolution would be passed by the Senate without the so-called internal security amendments that were added to the House measure by the Joe McCarthyites of that anti-communist cabal in the Senate. Unfortunately he failed to live up to his promises, so naturalization for the Issei was delayed another two years, until the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1952 was enacted.

* * *

As this Chicago Convention approaches, Ross Harano, doubling in brass as both the Chairman of the Chapter and of the Convention, promises another historic gathering of JACLers.

Twenty years ago, with the theme "Blueprint for Tomorrow", the more than 500 delegates spent hours discussing not only legislation for equality in naturalization and immigration, for statehood for Hawaii, and for civil rights for all Americans, but also for the implementation of the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act and of the Oyama alien land law and Takahashi alien fishing license cases determined by the United States Supreme Court earlier that biennium. That the delegates spent their time constructively and that the JACL succeeded in carrying out its mission are attested by the status enjoyed today by both JACL and Japanese Americans.

Next month, with the appropriate theme "Brotherhood", about a thousand JACLers may gather at the Palmer House in what promises to be one of the most interesting and crucial national conventions ever held by JACL.

Within the so-called Japanese American society, as within JACL itself, the same unrest, the same inquiry, the same dissent, the same disaffection, the same dissatisfaction that is disturbing and dividing society as a whole is present, challenging not only the Nisei-Sansei community at large but also JACL as an organization.

What is happening in JACL today should not terrify any of its members, however, for it is identical with the problems facing all of the "older" civil rights and nationality organizations in this country. It is more than an issue between the young and the old, between the activists and the standpatters, between liberals and conservatives. But it is a question as to the basic direction in which the JACL of the immediate future should move.

JACL has had such confrontations in the past. And JACL has survived because it was willing and able to meet the challenges of the times, though the activities of the organization may not always have been as expeditious and as meaningful as those championing changes would have had them. The crucial factor has always been in the willingness of all "factions" to agree to a direction and a pace that accommodated all elements within JACL, not as fast as many desired though faster than others wanted to move.

JACL anticipates and welcomes frank discussion, analysis, and challenges at the forthcoming 21st Biennial National Convention. After all, JACL could not have survived more than 40 years if it were not able to adjust to such situations as may be posed in mid-July in Chicago. And, if JACL did not have the basic membership confidence that is the foundation of every worthwhile association, it could not have grown and succeeded as it has—against some of the longest odds in American history, by the way.

We who have been in JACL for most of these 40 years have faith in the integrity and decency of our general membership. We know from experience in World War II and in other times that once the membership is persuaded that a particular course, or activity, or program is in the mutual best-interest of their fellows, there is no end to JACL support—personnel-wise, or both. But, JACLers will not be stampeded into precipitous and unwarranted action, nor will they be intimidated into accepting a project for that project's sake alone.

Most JACLers in the past have been more than willing to pass on the torch when they were convinced that new and stronger hands would hold it high—in dignity to light the path to a better and more abundant life for all. There is nothing to suggest that those meeting in Chicago in about a month will be less conscientious than those in the past.

NEWS CAPSULES

Nisei Week

Jody Faith Kodama (above) is Miss Hollywood JACL in the 1970 Nisei Week queen contest. The 18-year-old daughter of Kody and Terry Kodama of Culver City is 5 ft. 5, 109 lbs., attending Santa Monica City College and was a Sakura debutante this year . . . Festival queen officials indicated Progressive Westside JACL, represented last year by Toni Sakamoto who was crowned the queen, will not have a candidate this year —thus trimming the field to 10 contestants.

Gardena Valley JACL will select its 1970 Nisei Week queen candidate at the chapter coronation ball June 20, 7:30 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 1822 W. 162nd St.

The **Theta Kappa Phi Nisei Week Luncheon-Fashion Show, "Anything Goes",** will be held on Sunday, Aug. 9 at the Biltmore Bowl of the Biltmore Hotel. Free parking will be available. June Van Dyke, the West Coast's top fashion producer, will coordinate the show. Furs and men's fashions will also be shown. The Lynn Willis Orchestra will provide the music. Tickets for $8 and $10 are on sale at Roy Hoshizaki's House of Photography or from any Theta member. Table reservation should be made by calling Mrs. Adeline Shoji, 389-2825,, or Mrs. Susan Kawasaki, 327-1817. Reservations will be made on a "first-come" basis.

Long Beach-Harbor District JACL will host a prime rib dinner in honor of "Miss Harbor," **Candy Reiko Hiroto,** on Saturday, June 20, at the Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Sts. in Long Beach. Miss Hiroto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hiroto, was the first official entrant in the race for Nisei Week Festival Queen.

School Front

The highest grade point average ever to be achieved in the Univ. of Utah School of Pharmacy was accomplished by **Karen Y. Sasaki** who graduated magna cum laude. She maintained a 3.96 average during her four years at Utah. Miss Sasaki also received the Eli Lilley award, and last year became eligible for a Phi Beta Kappa key. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Sasaki of Salt Lake City.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong received his fifth honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the Lynchburg (Va.) College Commencement June 7. In the graduating class and watching the presentation was the Hawaii Senator's youngest son, Marvin. This was Fong's fourth honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He holds others from the Univ. of Hawaii (1953), Tufts (1960) and Lafayette College (1960). In addition, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Long Island University two years ago.

Jane Yamaguchi, daughter of the Ernest Yamaguchis of Fresno, just graduated from Hoover High, will major in Asian studies at Yale this fall. Yale opened its doors to women for the first time in its 269-year history last fall with only 588 coeds admitted the first year.

Crime

Jerry Hiura, 22, student, of 2709 Dwight Way, Berkeley, was one of the 13 men and 11 women arrested in late May at U.C. charged with resisting and interfering with an officer and disturbing the peace. Bail for each at Berkeley jail was set at $500.

Military

Yosh Shimoda is the 1970-71 commander of Commodore Perry Post 525, American Legion, at Los Angeles. The post will also install Mrs. Betty Yamamoto as Auxiliary chairman June 13, 7:30 p.m., at Rusty's Hacienda, 1331 S. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles.

Col. Toshi Kuge of Portland, Ore. starts his annual two weeks active duty training as Commanding Officer of the 313th Convalescent Center at Madigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash. on June 27. Dr. Kuge was an original member of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and saw service in Italy and France. He is also one of the first Nisei from the Northwest to be promoted to the rank of full Coloney in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is married to the former Mae S. Sakurai of Yakima, and has a son, Tommy Alan, 12.

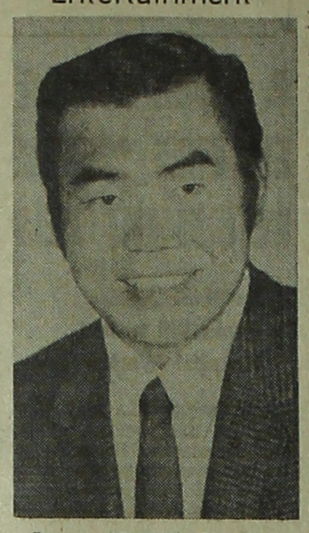
Science

Explorer Thor Heyerdahl sailed down the Moroccan coast in a papyrus boat, Ra II, on May 18 toward the Canary Islands and currents which he hoped would carry the reed boat across the Atlantic Ocean. Among the crewmen is a Japanese cameraman **Kei Ohara.** Heyerdahl's first attempt aboard Ra I to navigate the Atlantic last July failed when heavy seas broke up his craft at Barbados, 600 miles short of Yucatan.

The Tokyo University oceanography research vessel, the **Hakuho Maru,** has been visiting Hawaii and Seattle on its spring tour with its scientists doing chemical and geophysical research on water and sediment samples. The three-year-old vessel is 104 ft. long, displaces 953 tons and propelled by diesel. It has a crew of 53, headed by Capt. Tsuyoshi Yano.

Recent interviews with a number of atmospheric specialists have shown considerable uncertainty as to what would be the long-term effects of exhaust from Supersonic Transport planes, which will be operating in substantial numbers in the late 1970s in the stratosphere. Navy tests have shown humidity has risen by 50% in the past six years and some fear increase moisture would then become cirrus clouds, dense enough to reduce the incidence of sunlight and alter the climate on earth. **Dr. Syukuro Manabe** of Princeton University told the New York Times he has been trying to find a more definitive answer on how long a water molecule lingers in the stratosphere. He believes water remains in the lower stratosphere for only a year, at higher levels up to three years.

Entertainment



James "Butch" Kasahara, active JACLer in Southern California is presently making his professional singing debut at the Chinese Gardens, 868 E. Highland Ave. in San Bernardino. Butch has two half-hour shows on Fridays and Saturdays and is completely backed up by a Hawaiian trio.

Seattle chanteuse **Eileen Suyama,** now touring the east coast, sat in the Press Barge rooting her alma mater, the Univ. of Washington, to its Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. victory June 13 at Syracuse.

Politics

Attorney **Ed Kakita** of Los Angeles is southwest district coordinator for the Sen. George Murphy re-election campaign, covering the Venice-Santa Monica, Culver City, Marina del Rey areas . . . School teacher, **Leland Hayashi** is a member of the Republican State central committee and the L.A. County central committee for the 63rd Assembly District.

Flowers-Garden

Ikebana instructor **Muriel L. Merrell** was named director of the Greater Los Angeles District of the California Gaden Clubs, which has a statewide membership of some 24,000 hobbyists with over 1,100 members in the Greater L. A. district. The onetime Hollywood JACL president is a law librarian for the U.S. Attorney, a master flower show judge, a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society of England.

Medicine

Seattle-King County Health Dept. will open a new $2.5 million North District Center in summer, 1971, with **Dr. Taira Fukushima** in charge as health officer. The present facility at the Firlan Sanitorium lacks adequate parking, the facilities are limited; but the new center on 10 acres will adequately meet all needs on all accounts, the doctor pointed out.

Harold S. Harada, DDS, was elected president of the Western Dental Society, a component of the So. Calif. Dental Assn., and its first Nisei leader. A graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco in 1956, he practices in Culver City, is chairman of the Culver City Human Relations Commission, on the Culver-Palms YMCA board, and active in the Venice-Culver JACL and West Los Angeles United Methodist Church . . . **Dr. Fred Hasegawa** of Seattle was installed president of the Washington Society of Dentistry for Children recently.

Dr. Mitsuo Yanagihara of South Gate was elected president of the Southeast Los Angeles Chiropractic Society. A native of San Jose, he graduated from the L.A. College of Chiropractic.

Deaths

Tokuzo Takasumi, 90, of Hood River, Ore., passed away June 7. Born in 1880 in Fukushima Ken, and married to Chiyo in 1904, he came to Portland in 1906, with Mrs. Takasumi following in 1910. In 1913 he purchased 40 acres in Hood River Valley and became the first successful cherry producer in the region. He is survived by his six sons and two daughters.

Yukie Shinoda, 47, of Stockton died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage June 5. She was an employee of the San Joaquin County Public Assistance Office for over 20 years, active member of the Stockton JACL for over 15 years. She is survived by elder brother, Hideo, younger brother, Frank.

Government

William (Mo) Marumoto, active in Southern California Nisei Republican circles, went to Washington last fall to become director of public affairs for the Teachers Corps. More recently he was appointed assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Gov. Ronald Reagan announced the reappointment of **Donald Yamamoto** of Sacramento to another four-year term on the Dept. of Professional and Vocational Standards' board of cosmetology. He was one of two named by the governor. The other, also a reappointment, went to Mrs. Claire H. Jones of Los Angeles. Yamamoto, who operates four beauty salons; has served on the board since 1965. He has served a chairman of the Examination and Reciprocity Committee of the National Interstate Council of the State Boards of Cosmetology. A Republican, he lives at 2716 "N" St.

Churches

Charles K. Oyabu, 28, returned to Honolulu to be ordained a Roman Catholic priest for the Society of Mary on June 13 by Bishop John J. Scanlan. Son of the George Oyabus, 2133 Bachelot St., Honolulu, the Marianist graduated from Chaminade College and St. Louis University School of Divinity. He has been appointed chaplain at Chaminade Prep at Canoga Park beginning this fall.

Elections

One of the local measures on the San Jose city elections was one to raise salaries of its city councilmen with the idea that they would spend full-time on city matters. But it was turned down by a 5-2 margin, disappointing many including **Vice Mayor Norman Mineta.**

Yellow Brotherhood fund drive tops $20,000; SSG agency to aid program

LOS ANGELES—The Yellow Brotherhood Community Center Fund Drive went over the $20,000 mark on June 5, it was reported by George Izumi and Dr. James Matsuda, co-chairmen of the drive.

Donations from organizations and individuals totalled $1,792, which added to the previous total of $19,647.50 makes a grand total of $21,439.50.

In an agreement with Special Service for Groups, Inc., a member of the Welfare Planning Council of Los Angeles and United Way, Inc., the SSG, headed by Executive Director George Nishinaka, will take charge of Yellow Brotherhood finances as well as assist in its program.

At a joint meeting of the Yellow Brotherhood and its Advisory Committee, Jim Miyano, residential service director of SSG, lauded the Yellow Brotherhood as "an effective and meaningful local community effort to help young people in trouble."

Miyano said the SSG "has been helping young people in trouble for 20 years" and will be helping to establish the Yellow Brotherhood Community Center program.

"We are ready to commit the resources of the agency to assist in every way we can. Our immediate participation will be to provide fiscal planning and control, to develop proposals and submit them for funding and to provide consultation and resources for the Yellow Brotherhood program," Miyano said.

He added that continued community understanding and support will be crucial.

Auto-Ready marks first anniversary

LOS ANGELES—Auto-Ready, Nisei owned and operated automobile renting and leasing firm, is entering into its second year of operation.

"We began a year ago last May with a small fleet of new cars and a lot of faith in an idea," remarked youthful president Tad Ikemoto in retrospect. "The idea was the realization of a strong need for an auto renting and leasing service in the Japanese community that would provide a variety of cars, personal service and attention, and low competitive rates."

The idea has proven to be a sound one. From its inception Auto-Ready has expanded its rental fleet to meet burgeoning customer needs, both commercial and individual.

Jack Koono's Auto Service at 4611 West Adams Blvd. augments the Little Tokyo headquarters with additional service locations slated to open in South Bay-Torrance area and East Los Angeles in the near future.

Auto-Ready's main office is addition to president and general manager Ikemoto, officers include:

Satoshi (Cy) Yuguchi, v.p.; Kazuo Watanabe, sec.-treas. and corporate counsel; Robert K. Goka, Sr., Robert M. Goka, Jr., and Richard Goka, dir.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

END OF AN ERA—The last of the brood has departed the nest. One recent Saturday Christie and I walked down the long church aisle together. I was uncomfortable in a rented dinner jacket, she radiant in a bridal gown. The man of her choice awaited together with the minister, and I delivered her into his hands. When the minister asked who gives the bride in marriage, I said firmly as I had been instructed: "Her mother and I do," and my responsibility completed for the moment, I was permitted to sit down.

Everyone who spoke to me later commented on what a lovely wedding it was, and who am I to question their judgment? After the reception Christie and her husband, Lloyd, departed for Southern California on their honeymoon, leaving behind a large void. Eventually they will make their way to Big Spring, not a bad town as West Texas goes, where Lloyd will learn to fly Air Force jets.

The size of that void was accentuated because the day after the wedding Pete and his wife also departed for Los Angeles. Only a day earlier he had received his diploma from the University of Denver, and now he was reporting to work in one of the nation's major banks, launching the career that he had been preparing for. So in a single day we saw two of our young ones leave the city that had been their home since birth.

Now the youngsters are scattered to the four winds. Mike in Eugene, Ore., where he is on the faculty of the University of Oregon. Pete in Los Angeles. Christie soon to be in Texas. Only Susan and her husband, Warren, both school teachers, remain in Denver and they live on the other side of town.

There were many times in years past when we wished fervently that the children were grown so that we would be free to do the things we wanted to do. That time has come. Perhaps it is because we have grown older, but the realization of our regained independence is not nearly so exciting as was the anticipation. We are free, and not really so very happy with the freedom.

* * *

I suppose there is a lesson in all this. Enjoy your children while you can. Only too soon will they be ready and anxious to try their fledgling wings, to fly away to wherever opportunity seems to beckon, to launch their own lives as adults. We do not urge them to stay when it is their wish to go; we regret only that they must go and that it must be so soon. How swiftly time slips by. Christie was born only three days after the North Koreans plunged across the 38th Parallel in their attack on Seoul in 1950. Before she came home from the hospital with her mother the North Koreans were slashing deep into the South. By the time she was a month old I was on my way to report on the new war. And now she is a bride, willingly accepting the responsibilities of marriage at a time when the nation is locked in yet another seemingly unwinnable war from which there is no escape. A war which has split the nation grievously. The times have not left her scarred, but one wonders what manner of world her children will grow up in.

Pete, understandably, is elated by the opportunity that he feels awaits him in Los Angeles. Southern California is a region on the move, alive with opportunity for those who would seize it. He is young enough to live with the polluted air and the congested thoroughfares. Perhaps he will be among those who will seek and find solutions to some of the urban problems. And so he, too, is starting in a new life.

By all rights this is a time of rejoicing, for now the children are on their own. The period of preparation is ended; the years of achievement and fulfillment are ahead. Now comes the testing of education and character and moral fiber, and if we have trained them well, the future is loaded with promise. And yet it must be only natural to feel a pang of loneliness, now that they are gone and for the first time the home is without children. And the income tax return is stripped of dependents.

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PSWDC RELAYS TROPHIES—Paul Furukawa (center) receives huge Capitol Life Insurance trophy, emblatic of PSWDC Nisei Relay championship from Al Hatate, immediate past PSW governor, while Relays queen Carol Matsunaga holds permanent trophy won by Gardena Valley JACL's track team. —Cut Courtesy: The Rafu Shimpo

Gardena Valley nabs PSW Relays; 7 records tumble

GARDENA — Gardena Valley JACL garnered the PSW district Nisei Relays overall championship for the second time in the track meet co-hosted by Gardena Valley and San Gabriel Valley chapters here June 7. Seven new records were also posted.

A Polish-Japanese runner from Orange County who had placed third in the state 440 and sixth in the long jump the previous day, Tony Krzyosiak ran the quarter-mile in 48.4 and broadjumped 23 ft.-1¾ for new Open division records. Gary Yamabe of San Fernando Valley clipped the 70 highs in 8.5s. for the other Open division record.

New Junior division marks were scored by two Gardenans, George Yamauchi in the pole vault at 12 ft-1 and Glenn Misono in the 660 at 1m.26.4s.

The Gardena Valley relay teams in both Midget and Cub divisions set new times of 50.3 and 57.3s. respectively. The summaries:

Open: 100—Norm Hiroshima (OC) 10s; 220—Tony Krzyosiak (OC) 22.5s; 440—Krzyosiak (OC) 48.4s; Mile—George Payan (OC) 4m.43.5; 70 HH—Gary Yamabe (SFV) 8.5s; 120 LH—Gary Yamabe (SFV) 12.9s; LJ—Krzyosiak (OC) 23-1¾; SP—Larry Ishii (OC) 52-11; PV—Craig Nomura (OC) 10-3½; HJ—Ron Okamuro (G) 5-10; Relay—Orange County 45s.

Junior: 50—Robert Tom (WLA) 5.5s; 100—John Hiramoto (W) 10.3s; 660—Glenn Misono (G) 1m.26.4s; 120 LH—John Hiramoto (W) 13.5s; LJ—John Hiramoto (W) 19-3¾; PV—George Yamauchi (G) 12-1; SP—George Yamauchi (G) 49 ft; HJ—Gary Karasawa (LB) 5-3½; Relay—Gardena Valley 47.2s.

Midget: 50—Gregg Mori (G) 6s; 100—Mike Kaminaka (LB) 11.4s; LJ—Dean Aihara (OC) 18-5½; HJ—Dean Aihara (OC) 5 ft; Relay—Gardena Valley 50.3s.

Cub: 50—Brian Ito (G) 6.7s; LJ—Keith Higa (OC) 13-10¾; HJ—Judd Matsunaga (WLA) 4-½; Relay—Gardena Valley 57.3s.

TEAM SCORING

Overall: Gardena Valley 202, Orange County 188, Wilshire 50, West L.A. 48, Long Beach 28, East L.A. 22, San Fernando Valley 22, Pasadena 12, San Gabriel Valley 2.

	Opn	Jun	Mid	Cub
Orange Cnty	108	10	36	22
Gardena Vly	51	70	50	44
San Frndo	14	8		
Pasadena	6		6	
Wilshire		42	4	
West L.A.		34		14
East L.A.		16		6
Long Beach		14	14	
San Gabriel			2	

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Open—Tony Krzyosiak, 33 pts; Junior—John Hiramoto, 30; Midget—Dean Aihara 20; Cub—Brian Ito 13.

Berkeley wins at S.F. Olympics; 7 new marks set

SAN FRANCISCO — Seven records were set in the San Francisco JACL Olympics held June 7 under ideal conditions at Cox Stadium with Berkeley JACL claiming the NC-WNDC perpetural trophy.

Lawrence Fong of Berkeley, who broke the Open 440 record with his 50.6 effort, was named the outstanding athlete of the meet as the day's only triple-winner.

Two lightweight division marks were set by Gary Shem of San Francisco in the 120 lows at 13.5 and by Paul Okuda of Livingston-Merced in the 660 at 1m.24.9s.

And four Pee Wee division records were set by Sequoia JACL athletes: D. Kato in the 50, R. Kumamaru in the high jump, J. Shinseki in the baseball throw and its 4-man 220 relay team.

Reedley JACL, though it outscored Berkeley in the open and lightweight divisions which determine the NC-WNDC perpetual winner, is ineligible for the district award because it hails from the neighboring Central Cal district. The summaries:

Open: 100—R. Miyagawa (Sac) 10.2s; 220—L. Fong (B) 22.9; 440—L. Fong (B) 50.6; 880—J. Toki (B) 2m. 4.2s; Mile—J. Toki (B) 4m.46.3; 70 HH—G. Luena (R) 9s; 120 LH—R. Kojima (SJ) 13.9; LJ—L. Fong (B) 20 ft.-8; HJ—D. Shong (R) 5-11; Disc—Ben Kubota (R) 121-2½; SP—G. Gee (B) 44-5; PV—C Shinseki (Seq) 9-5½; 880 relay—Berkeley 1m.35.5s.

Lightweight: 50—Steve Hara (SF) 5.8s; 110—Gary Shem (SF) 10.5; 660—Paul Okuda (LM) 1m.24.9s; 120 LH—Gary Shem (SF) 13.5; SP—D. Hosaka (SF) 47 ft.; HJ—T. Kumamaru (Seq) 5 ft-3¼; LJ—R. Nagata (R) 19-9; PV—Billy Abiko (SF) 10-9; Relay—San Francisco 47s.

Junior: 50—C. Yoshida (B) 6s. (ties record); 100—G. Sakata (R) 11s; LJ—G. Sakata (R) 17-4½; HJ—G. Yasaki (Seq) 4-8; BT—G. Obana (SF) 270 ft-6; Relay—Sequoia 51.4s.

Pee Wee: 50—D. Kato (Seq) 6.8s; HJ—R. Kumamaru (Seq) 4-½; LJ—D. Kato (Seq) 14-4; BT—J. Shinseki (Seq) 197-10½; Relay—Sequoia 30.7s.

TEAM SCORES

Overall: Berkeley 61, San Francisco 50.

	Opn	Lwt	Jun	P-W
Berkeley	54	7	14½	1
Reedley	50	18	22	3
Sacramento	27			3
Sequoia	26	11	23½	46
Liv-Merced	18	24		8
San Jose	14			
Sanger	7	2		
San Fran.	1	49	6	
Watsonville		3		
Cortez			20	9

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS

1942 Evacuation Posters Available

SAN FRANCISCO — A number of unused Evacuation posters printed in 1942 were discovered at the San Francisco Presidio supply depot and are available to the highest bidders.

Each set will be offered in matched pairs, one designating the civilian exclusion order number headlined "Notice" and the second giving notice to "all persons of Japanese ancestry" to evacuate. Posters measure 14x22 inches and are in "mint" condition.

The mail auction, being conducted by the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies, P.O. Box 99345, San Francisco 94109, will be conducted until July 31, 1970 when the bids will be opened. A complete listing of the posters by town and area is available by writing the center.

Architect

Nationally known architect **Minoru Yamasaki**, who designed the IBM Bldg. and the Science Center in Seattle, will design the new 37-story National Bank of Commerce Bldg. in the Sixth and University block.

Music

Noted philanthropist **Victor Carter** was reelected president of the Japanese Philharmonic Society of Los Angeles for the sixth season, which starts in July. Musical director **Akira Kikugawa** said seven concerts are being scheduled.

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Masaoka Fund nears $20,000

CHICAGO — The Masaoka Trust Fund, as of June 5, totaled $19,190, according to Harry Mizuno, fund chairman, who reported a total of 1,095 have contributed to date.

Area breakdown:

Pacific Northwest (27)	$ 671.50
N. Calif.-W. Nev (273)	3,684.00
Central Cal (31)	304.00
Pac Southwest (306)	4,914.00
Intermountain (65)	853.50
Mtn-Plains (20)	289.00
Midwest (109)	1,590.00
Chicago (184)	5,044.00
Eastern (77)	1,779.00
Hawaii (3)	115.00
Total (1,095 donors)	$19,190.00

June 5 Total: $19,190

Report No. 3, June 5

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Seattle—Hiram Akita, Philip Hayasaka, Ted A. Sakahara; Tacoma—Mrs. Tazu Abe; Spokane—Tetsuo Nobuku; Portland—Dr. Robert Kinoshita, Dr. Fred Nomura; Ontario—Sam Mori, Jim Mizuta, Min Okuda.

NO. CALIF.-W. NEVADA

San Francisco—Louise F. Endo, Charles Fujii, Ailine Hanamoto, Dr. Carl T. Hirota, Kei Hori, Shig Ishigaki, JACL Women's Auxiliary, Nelson Kobayashi, Kay Labadie, Alice Mori, Fred H. Moriguchi, Chisato C. Nagata, Shigeo Nagata, Kiyo H. Okimoto, Masato T. Toki, Mrs. Tae J. Yaki, Frank H. Yokota.

Oakland—Roy H. Akiyoshi, Min Iwahashi, Joseph H. Iwataki, Shigeko Mizuki, Masaru Nagata, Dick Nakano, George K. Ono, Katsu Tamura, Russell H. Wehara, Paul Yamamoto; Berkeley—Jesse J. Furuzawa, Mas Marutani, Wataru Miura, Takeshi Shinmoto, Michizo Yokota; Alameda—Norichika Akamatsu; Contra Costa County—Jerry Irei, Arthur Long, Mrs. Sumie Matsubara, Hirouki Nakaji, Tamaki Ninomiya, David Ninomiya, Satoru Nishita, Shozo Ogawa, George Sugihara, George Tanaka, Yoshie Wada; Fremont—Hideo G. Katsumoto, Shoge Kimura; Plesanton—Masao Tamata; Hayward—Kiyoshi Yoshii.

Stockton—Mrs. Susie Agari, Fred K. Dobana, John Hayashi, Roy K. Hirata, Jack Matsumoto, George T. Murano, Joseph I. Omachi, Ben Oshima, Shotaro Otsubo, Toyo Sasaki, Taul Takao, Henry T. Wakimoto; Modesto—Japanese Women's Circle, Leonard Kinoshita, Jack Noda; Lodi—Terry Oga.

Sacramento—Thomas N. Dairiki, Daniel Date, Leo T. Goto, Donald Haratani, Ben Hashimoto, Buck T. Herota, Oscar A. Inouye, Kazuma Ishihara, Amy M. Ishima, Bob Y. Ishimoto, Dr. Masayoshi Ito, Art Kozono, Amy Masaki, Mrs. Kinu Masaki, Percy T. Masaki, Joe Matsunami, Jitsuo Miyano, Makio Nakamura, Gorge A. Nakano, Dag Nakatogawa, Masao Nishimi, S. George Ono, Joe Ota, William Sakai, Nichiro Sakamoto, Dr. George H. Takahashi, Kiyoshi Takamoto, Catherine Taketa, Mrs. Mitsugi Taketa, T. Takeuchi, Masao Umeda, John Verdi, Kazuki Watanabe, David S. Yamamoto, Harry Yokoyama; Walnut Grove—Takeo Shinmoto; Placer County—Jon Takagishi; Reno—Mas Baba, Wilson Makabe; Marysville—Roy Hatamiya.

San Jose—Takashi Chihara, Geo. S. Fuchigami, Atsuo Fukuda, Sam Furumasu, Ben B. Hikido, Bob M. Hirata, Melvin M. Hirose, Haruo Ishimaru, Earl E. Jio, Robert Kaida, Howard S. Kinoshita, H. Kurokawa, Takashi Mitsunaga, Jack T. Mizuki, Dr. Saylo Munemitsu, Shigeki Murai, N. T. Nakashima, S. Stephen Nakashima, Masao Oka, John S. Saito, Tadashi Shishido, Tom Sugiyama, John Sumida, Ted Taue, Warren Uchimoto, Peter Yokoyama, Henry Uyeda, Dr. Lee Watanabe, Dr. Paul M. Yamada, Miyoko Yuji; Monterey Peninsula—Dr. Takashi Hattori, Royal Manaka, F. Matsuyama, Hidesaburo Minami, Haruo Nakasako, Tokio Nakawatase, Hiroshi Uchida; Salinas—Sadao Oka, Henry Tanda; Gilroy—JACL Chapter, Shoichi Morita.

Sonoma-Marin Counties—Dr. Frederick E. Ems, Carl Kawamoto, John K. Kawamoto, Chiyoko Miyano, Maxie Nakahiro, Chujoji Ono, Akira Otsuka, Lily Otsuka, Mrs. Taneyo Suzuki, Shiz Tsujihara; Watsonville—Rev. Junjo Tsumura; San Mateo County—Harry Ichida, Hank Kuge, Yorika Moriki, Chris H. Nishimura, Tomiko Sutow, Kenge Takahashi, Wallace W. Tanaka, Michiko Yamada, John M. Yumoto; Mountain View—George Suyehiro; Palo Alto—Yoshi Matsumoto.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Fresno County—Yasuo Koyanagi, Peter Hasegawa, Kazuo Hiyama, Yakichi Honda, Hiroko Kimoto; Tulare County—Dr. Kazuo Arima, Hiyoshi Imoto, T. Ishizue, Masaji J. Katano, Mrs. Kaneko Katano, Nori Ogata, Jack Sumida, Kay K. Watanabe, Douglas Yamada.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles—Tom S. Asato, Frank F. Chuman, Yoshi Furogawa, Bill Horikawa, Arthur Igarashi, Sho Iino, Kazuichi Iwai, R. F. Kado, Yoshi Kakehashi, Riyo Kato, Kiyoshi Kawaguchi, Paul Kawakami, Kiyoshi Kurimoto, Mary F. Masuda, J. H. Mayeda, Masao Minabe, Ken Morioka, Isamu Nishio, Hitoshi Ohara, Louis M. Oki, Rafu Shoten, Dr. C. Robert Ryono, Hiroichi Shoji, June C. Teraishi, Shuseki Terasaki, Koichi Tsuji, Dr. Robert Watanabe, Chiyo Yamada, James N. Yamamoto.

Los Angeles West—Shuichi Ito, Dan Sugimoto, Mary Wakamatsu, Jane Yamashita; San Fernando Valley—Hideo Endo, Tom Imai, JACL Chapter, Masao Kobayashi, Henry Ogimachi; Gardena Valley—Harry Hatada, Kenji Mitsuhashi, Fuju Sasaki, Hideo Satow, Leo K. Suzuki, Tats Yago, Don T. Yano Long Beach—Kazuo Hatanaka, Kakuo Terao, Hisa Ishii, Novo Kato, Dr. Tsunechiyo E. Makino, Toraei Nagami; Norwalk—Yetsu E. Osuka, Ben Yasukochi; Pasadena—Nobu T. Kawai, Masahichi Ogawa, George Takemura, Robert H. Takeuchi; Los Angeles East—Yutaka Hori, Mac Motonaga, Tak Ogino, Haruo Yamamoto; San Pedro—Fred Sawataki.

Orange County—George Maye, Bob T. Miyamoto, Richard Y. Miyashiro, Tomoichi Tahara, Seigo Arikawa; Ventura County—Robert Fukutomi, Tulie Miura, Tom Mochizuki; Santa Barbara—William Iwamoto, Richard Tokumaru; Santa Maria—Yoshikane Araki, George Henmi, George Ueki, Y. Tani; Riverside—Robert Endo, Denshiro Hanazono; San Diego—Mrs. Kurume Doi, Arthur S. Kaihatsu, Fred T. Murayama, Larry Shimamoto, Mrs. Sode Vetter, Mrs. Aya Yamano, James M. Yamate, Vernon T. Yoshioka.

Arizona—Toyo Hikida, Masae Kajimura, Tadashi Tadano.

INTERMOUNTAIN

Salt Lake City—Mrs. Mary Doi, Shigeo Nagata, Dr. Dan Oniki, Ben C. Oshita, Jimmy K. Shimizu, Toru Shimizu, Joe K. Yamada; Utah—Frank Harada, Shigenobu Mori; Idaho Southwest—Tom Arima, Bobby Endo, James K. Furushiro, Takemaru Hirahara, Takashi Koyama, Jim Tateoka, Masa Tsukamoto, Bob S. Uriu, Mamaro Wakasugi, Y. William Yamauchi; Idaho Southeast—Tommy Miyasaki, Fred Ochi, Isamu Tanaka, Haruo Yamasaki.

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

Colorado—Mike Akagi, Mits Kaneko, Thomas Kawanabe, Kazuma Mikawa, George Taketa; Omaha Joe Shinyeda; Albuquerque—S. Ruth Hashimoto; Houston—Roy S. Sugimoto.

MIDWEST

Dayton—Evelyn C. Bassett, John E. Hickey, Kim Sakada, Frank A. Nakamura; Cincinnati—Benny T. Okura, Mrs. Julia Takahashi, Dr. Ben T. Yamaguchi Jr.; Cleveland—Harold Sasahara, Paulina N. Caulk, Kathy Kadowaki, Florence Suzuki, George I. Tanaka, Tak Yamagata.

Detroit—Setsu Fujioka, Rev. Paul S. Hiyama, Thomas Kadowaki, Sadao Kimoto, Gilbert Kurihara, Betty J. Mimura, Mrs. Osawa K. Shimada, Min Suyama, Masamichi Suzuki, Minoru Yamasaki, Henry M. Yoshihara.

Twin Cities—Steve Iwago, Geo. T. Shiozaki, Mrs. George Suzuki, Yasushi D. Wada, Roy E. Yanagita, Minoru Yoshida; Milwaukee—K. Henry Date; St. Louis—Harry H. Hayashi, Ed S. Izumi, Sam M. Nakano.

CHICAGO

James Imanaka, A. R. Katsuno, Robert Kinoshita, Mrs. Naojiro Maeshiba, Carol Nakagawa, Mrs. Lillie Nakamura, June Oda, T. Tsuma.

EASTERN

D.C.—Henry Gosho (Osaka), Kozo Fukuda, Dorothy I. Kawaichi, Chosei Kuge, Ray C. Makino, Diane H. Moriguchi, Joanne C. Obata, Dr. Patricia K. Roberts, Col. Paul J. Sakai, Suzy S. Sakata; Philadelphia—John Fuyuume, William Hamada, Hisaki Higuchi, Shojiro Horikawa, Roy Kita, Mrs. Shizuko McNelis, Allen Okamoto, Howard K. Okamoto, Dr. Tom Tamaki, John W. Thomas, Hiroshi Uyehara, K. David Yoshioka; Seabrook—Josie Ikeda.

New York — Richard T. Hirai, Kiyoko Hosoura, Mrs. John L. Stavert, Keiji Yano; Delaware—Thomas Sashihara; Boston—Brad Yoneoka.

HAWAII

Y. Baron Goto, Dr. Shichiro Nakamura, Jerry M. Yamaki.

Total This Report	$ 4,597
Total Previous Reports	14,953

Report No. 2, May 29

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Seattle—Smith Y. Hayami, Dr. T. T. Nakamura, Rose Ogino, Eddie K. Shimomura; Portland—Kazuo Fujii, Corky T. Kawasaki, Dr. Matthew M. Masuoka; Hood River—Ray Sato, Ray T. Yasui; Ontario—Yosh Sakahara.

NO. CALIF.-W. NEVADA

San Francisco—Consul General Eikichi Hara, Masaru Kawaguchi, T. Komiyama, Grace Y. Makabe, Sue Morita, Shizue Morita, Fred A. Obayashi, Hirofumi Okamuka, Yone Satoda, G. Seno, George M. Takeuchi, Frank Y. Tanaka, Dr. Toru Togasaki, Hideko Wada, Chiyoko Yamamoto, Togo I. Yasuda; San Jose—H. Fujii, James M. Hirabayashi, Dr. Yuta Hongo, Hisajiro Inouye, Joe Jio, Sal Jio, George Chy Kawakami, Peter M. Nakahara, Hifumi Nakamichi, Masumi Onishi, Mrs. Takeo Shikamura, Yoshiharu Shiroma, Lincoln Tokunaga, Torao Toyofuku, Geary Watanabe.

Berkeley — Goro Endo, Hiroshi Kanda, Yuriko Yamashita; Richmond-Albany—James M. Asami, George Goto, K. Higashi, Bob H. Sasaki, Sam Sakai, Miyoko Schafer, Ben Takeshita, Frank Taniguchi; Oakland—Toshi Minamoto, Frank Ogawa, Sugi Takashima; Walnut Creek—John Yasuda; San Lorenzo—Yuji Kawabata; Fremont—B. Motozaki, Eugene Y. Tsujimoto; Alameda—Keiji Shiota; Petaluma—Eichi R. Yamamoto; Colma—Minoru Ikeda;

Watsonville—Minoru Tao, Saburo Misumi; Hollister—E. S. Shiotsuka; Sacramento—Jerry Enomoto, Harry N. Hara, Roy Higashino, Harry M. Morimoto, Minoru Morita, Mike Nakagawa, Masae Ota, Riichi Satow, Rev. Hojun N. Sugimoto, Yoneo Suzuki; Santa Cruz—Frank Takaki; Pacific Grove—Kiyoshi Uchida; Gilroy—Charles Yamane; Livingston—William B. Yoshino; Colusa—Akiji Yoshimura, James Y. Kakita; San Mateo—Edith S. Marubayashi; Redwood City—Ruby Inouye; Manteca—Roy Ikeda; Yuba City—Isao Tokunaga, S. Inouye; Salinas—T. Ohashi; Loomis—Hiroshi Takemoto;

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Fresno—Gunzo Miyamoto, S. G. Sakamoto; Clovis—Tom T. Heyamoto, Herbert Yoshida; Tulare County—Akito Hirata, William T. Ishida, George Takayama; Fowler—Noboru Ikeda, Thomas T. Toyoma, Masaru Yoshimoto; Reedley—Chizuko Ishimaru, Raku M. Uyeda; Kingsburg—Frank Matsuoka; Selma—Roy Torii; Bakersfield—Mike Torii.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

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Masashi Kawaguchi, Y. Yamashita, H. Hirano, Y. Ozawa, F. Miyagishima, H. Detrick F. Sasano, E. Long, Y. Soto, S. Marshall, S. Ebina, Y. Ouchi, K. Umehara, A. Uneda, H. Shimizu, S. Kimura, F. Kai, K. Sasamoto, K. Mann, M. Karibe, H. Iwakuma, E. Sera, A. Ohara, H. Naito, S. Takenaka, R. Matsumoto, S. Shimabukuro, K. Tonai, S. Lee, M. Namba, K. Kirkham, H. Wakabayashi, A. Nagai, H. Uyemura, M. Kato, F. Oye, A. Honda, K. Hydo, M. Kurose, T. Koyama, S. Otani, Y. Shiba, Y. Noritake, C. Akimoto, M. Sera, K. Aoyama, T. Yamamoto, Y. Higashimoto, R. Matsushita, C. Ota, Y. Yogi, T. Inouye, S. Kamimura, S. Akune, Y. Nakamoto, S. Matsumoto, A. Nakada, C. Sonoyama, Y. Wada, K. Yamauchi, Y. Gusukuma, S. Huey, R. Ishikawa, M. Okamatsu, M. Okamatsu, H. Hikima, M. Nagata, S. Takeuchi, K. Morishita, R. Hirata, T. Okushiba, R. Miyagi, K. Ikeda, O. Tanaka, K. Izuhara, T. Nakamura, S. Tanaka, L. Nagano, T. Yamagata, R. Reed, T. Yogi, M. Morino, H. Komtsuka, F. Tako.

Herbert A. Fukuda, Willie Funakoshi, Marvin Gee, Kazuichi Habata, Hiroshi Suzuki, Tomio Hashimoto, Alice Hatakeda, Frank T. Hattori, Noazo Hayashi, Harry Y. Hayashida, Rikiyo Uyeda, Frank M. Hiyake, Keizo Hosoda, Frank M. Inoda, Kay Inouye, Hajime Itan, Toshio Kato, Sam Kayano, Kazuo Kiyomura, Hideo Kondo, Frank M. Konishi, Fred Koyama, Shigeko Kusuda.

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San Fernando Valley—Anonymous, Hiro Imai, R. Kishiyama, George Koike, Kay Nakagiri, Tak Nakamura, Dr. Thomas T. Omori, Dr. B. T. Sakaguchi, George Seno; Gardena Valley—Ned Akimoto, Ty Kajimoto, George Kobata, Norman Matsumura, Sam Minami, Seto Morioka, James M. Nakamoto, Ken Okabe, Frank M. Ono, Harold H. Shishido, Joe C. Yamamoto, Frank Yamashita; Pasadena—Mrs. Margaret E. B. Fleming, Isamu S. Hotta, Tom T. Nagai, Mrs. Sophie Sakaue, Thomas T. Tosaya, Dr. Ken Yamaguchi; Santa Monica—Jimmy K. Fukuhara, James Tsurutani; Culver City—Henry Hanada, Mary Y. Harada, Jiyo Matsubara, Roy H. Mayeda, Kenneth Miyake, Isao R. Munemori, Yoshiyuki Yamamoto; Venice — Matsunosuke Wakamatsu, Robert M. Ichien; Monterey Park—Ted S. Hashimoto, Hideo Kasai, John Nishizu, Walter H. Tanaka, Frank E. Teraji; Montebello—Harry Yamamoto, Arthur K. Yokota; Lancaster—Ben M. Nishimoto, Jim M. Nishimoto.

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Santa Maria—Kazuyuki Araki, Frank I. Ito, Harold Y. Shimizu, Robert T. Yoshioka; San Luis Obispo—Saburo Ikeda, Ken Kobara, Ets Yoshiyama; Santa Barbara—R. Endo, Amy Hirata, JACL Chapter, Laura McKeen, George Ohashi; San Diego—M. Fujimoto, George Matsumoto, Kiyo Matsumoto, Kingo Ouchi, Tom H. Ozaki, Aizo Sogo, Take Taniguchi; Ventura County—Dr. Stanley I. Kimura, James I. Okamoto, Frank W. Takasugi; San Bernardino—James Urata.

INTERMOUNTAIN

Salt Lake—Seiko Kasai, Tom Matsumori, George Sakashita; Idaho—Leland Date, Yukio "Eke" Inouye, George Kobayashi, Tatoshi Miyasaki, Tommy Miyasaki, Hitt Miyasaki, Kakuji Nakamura, Takeno Sagauchi, George Sugai, Masao Tanaka, Yuzo Ugaki, Ronnie Y. Yokota.

MOUNTAIN PLAINS

Denver—Ray Eto, Robert Inai, Dr. T. K. Kobayashi, Robert Y. Kuge, John Masunaga, Dr. Ben T. Miyahara, Henry M. Suzuki; Colorado—Hiram H. Kano, Haruye Saiki, Jack Tsuhara;

Omaha—J. Walter Allen Jr., Raymond T. Isawa, Robert Y. Nakadoi.

MIDWEST

Detroit—Hideo H. Fujii, Peter S. Fujioka, William Ikeda, Yoshiko Inouye, Akira Kikuchi, Max S. Koga, Kay Miyaya, Wayne Y. Oyafuso, Tes T. Tada, Yutaka Toba, Minoru Togasaki; Cleveland—Harry Kikuchi, Hiroshi Iwamoto; Dayton—Pete K. Hironaka, JACL Chapter, Charles L. Pace, Daryll Sakada, Dr. James Taguchi, Fred C. Toyama; Cincinanti—Takashi Kariya, Fred Morioka, Charles P. Taft, Ben T. Yamaguchi, Gordon Yoshikawa.

St. Louis—Joe Inukai, Paul Maruyama, Charles H. Miura, Katsuji Shoji, Edward Tanaka; Milwaukee—Minoru Hirai, Satoshi Nakahira, Otto Uyehara, Shigeru Nakahira, Dr. W. M. Nakamoto, Nami Shio; Twin Cities—Bill Hirabayashi, Frank S. Sato, Nobu Tanaka, David T. Yahanda.

CHICAGO

Stanley Fukai, Hideo Fukushima, Yukio Hashiguchi, June Hayashikawa, Rev. Masaya Hibino, Shizuko Inbe, Mrs. Kiku Katada, Frank Katada, Hiroshi Miyake, Russell Moy, Masami Nakachi, Frank I. Nakamura, Yoshi Nishimoto, Richard A. Okabe, Mitsuo H. Ono, Roger H. Rainville, Robert Takami, Henry K. Tani.

EASTERN

Georgia—Tommy Nakayama; Philadelphia—Fr. Clement, Tatsuro Hayasaka; New York—Henry Fukuhara, Toshio J. Harada, George R. Horishige, Albert J. Kajioka, Susumu Kobayashi, Suye Kobayashi, Sumiko Kobayashi, Teru Nakano, Kazuo Okabayashi, John T. Sakaguchi, Harry Sakamoto; K. Komatsu, George Kyotow, James Y. Nishimura, Hickie K. Noma, Yaye Togasaki; New Jersey—Haruko's Oriental Bazaar, Roy Ichinaga, Albert S. Ikeda, Charles T. Nagao, F. Alan Palmer, Ken Takeda, Mrs. Harumi Taniguchi; Maryland—Aiji Endo, Dr. Kiyoshi Higuchi, Alfrieda Nagata; Washington, D.C.—Mieko Kosobayashi, Dillon S. Meyer, Fumie Tateoka; Virginia—Tokuo Kurosaka.

Round the World

June 9 Total: $8,028

Report No. 10 June 9

Jack I. Wada, M. K. Inadomi, Kei Kawamura (Idaho), Dr. Tom T. Watanabe, Albert S. Ikeda (New Jersey), Koichiro Nerio, Junichi Yoshitomi, Gonjiro Ito, Kanjiro Sumi, Yutaka Kubota, Dr. Robert Nagamoto, Ben K. Takahashi, Mitani Translation Service, Koji Kondo, Minoru Yamada, Akira Kurihara, Chushiro Abe, Morisada Muramatsu, Mrs. Mitsuyo Kamo, Ichijiro Sakata, Kazuhiko Araki, Mrs. Tsuyako Nagai, Kesaji Kanno, Mrs. Ume Takahashi;

Harry Marumoto, Masataro Watanabe, Hideo Fujino, Frank S. Araki, Mr. & Mrs. Sadaichi Inabu, Mrs. Tai Suzuki, Shasui Takayanagi, Kazuto Yanai, Takato Tashima, Henry Horiuchi (Portland, Ore.), Kay K. Kamiya, Otokichi Kuwahara, Joe Y. Yoshimura, Mrs. Fusayo Sato, Tsunetaro Yamashita, Shiro Kikuchi, Yoshisada Shiga, Kenzo Morioka, Market Grocery, Mrs. Kura Kai, Yataro H. Yasuda, Mrs. Shigeko Kato, Kakuichi Okamoto, Harukage Nakagawa, Hiroichi Umehara, Jack T. Yamaguchi (San Diego), N. S. Minami (Portland, Ore.), Fuji Tropical Fish, Jiro Morita, Kyusaburo Shintaku, Yoshito Okada (Seattle), Norio Maruyama, Izo Kojima (Seattle), Rinzaburo Wake, Mitsuo Tom Inouye.

Total This Report	$ 993.00
Previous Report Total	$7,035.00

* * *

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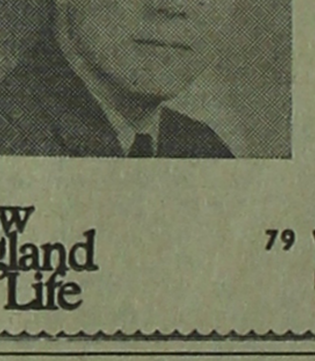

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4th of July festival

CHICAGO — The annual Fourth of July Festival will be held by the Buddhist Temple of Chicago, 1151 W. Leland on July 4-5 with cultural demonstrations taking place in the afternoons. Also featured will be Japanese and American foods, game booths, refreshments and miscellany stands.

Strictly Marginal — Roy Sano

Asstronuts in Amerikkka

Oakland

Because of the concern about our growing military involvement in South East Asia and the rising repression of dissent domestically, an overwhelming percentage of students at Mills College and almost 90% of its faculty voted to reconstitute classes during the closing two weeks of the semester. As part of the activities the college community raised enough money to send a delegation of three faculty members and three students to Washington, D.C. We were sent to communicate our concern to as many people as we could.

We had appointments with members of the administration, as well as a few legislators. The delegation split up part of the time in order to do their own thing. I visited with Patsy Mink's aide, as well as Spark Matsunaga and Daniel Inouye.

What could a student-faculty delegation expect to achieve? Certainly not an immediate reversal of the administration policies, whatever that might mean. On the trip I began to toy with a figure of speech. We might call the trip, "Operation Flea-bite." We were the fleas. The administration was the dog. This is, after all, the year of the dog.

Most fleas, on their part, do not have the venom or germ to end the life of the dog. The flea can only bite the dog, suck its blood, make it come up short, take a pause and scratch itself. No amount of biting will turn the dog into a flea. Of course, that's news to you. The dog, on its part, might scratch and even bite his own hide, but it is very unlikely that the dog will get rid of the fleas. In plain words, we could expect no major change on the part of the administration.

* * *

When people ask what we achieved, I am tempted to cite the analogy. But it would take too long, and besides they might think the expectations were much too modest for that outlay of funds and energies. However, for myself, I cannot think of these delegations to Washington in any other terms. This current administration has set a course and will hold to it. The administration will continue to appeal to the basest emotions of the hard hatted (headed?) "Middle America." It will continue to pursue its "Southern Strategy" in its coldest calculations.

I was especially impressed with the analogy while talking to Presidential speech writer, James Keogh, and the

Continued on Page 6

Asian studies coalition formed

SAN FRANCISCO—A coalition of Asian Americans to improve Asian studies in the San Francisco public schools was organized June 5 following a community meeting of leaders from the Chinese, Japanese and Filipino communities. A steering committee of 30 individuals was selected to plan future community meetings.

The San Francisco Asian Education Task Force will delve into personnel selection, formal recognition by the school district and curriculum.

Benjamin Tom of the North Beach-Chinatown District Council Education Committee served as moderator of the public meeting. Lin Chi Wang, an active Chinatown community worker, stated the need for an alliance of Asians in San Francisco to specifically address themselves to education needs and problems. James Louie, chairman of the Berkeley Asian Education Task Force, explained the success of their efforts. Lloyd Nekeba, a student-teacher of Asian American studies, explained the pilot course he will teach at high school. Elizabeth Uno presented the experience of the United Asian American Students at Washington High School and their success in implementing various recommendations made by their organization. The meeting was organized by Glenn Watanabe and William Lee.

★

JACL Convention Calendar
Chicago—Palmer House

★

July 14 (Tuesday)
9 a.m.—Nat'l Board Mtg.
8 p.m.—"What's Going On?", Furniture Club.

July 15 (Wednesday)
9 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies, Oratorical Contest and Keynote Address. (Lunch on your own).
2 p.m.—Nat'l Council Session No. 1.
6:30 p.m.—"It's a Gas", 1000 Club whing ding, Club 48.

July 16 (Thursday)
9 a.m.—Committee Meetings. (Lunch on your own).
2 p.m.—Session No. 2.
3 p.m.—Workshop.
7 p.m.—Mike Masaoka Testimonial Banquet, Conrad Hilton Hotel.

July 17 (Friday)
8 a.m.—District Council Caucus.
10 a.m.—Session No. 3.
12:30 p.m.—President's Recognition Luncheon. "Thanks and Thoughts by Jerry".
3:00 p.m.—Free evening.
8 p.m.—Bridge Tournament.

July 18 (Saturday)
8 a.m.—Session No. 4 (Lunch on your own).
1:30 p.m.—New Sr. & Jr. Nat'l Bd. Mtg.
5:30 p.m.—President's Reception.
6:30 p.m.—Banquet (semi-formal).
9:30 p.m.—Ball.

CALENDAR

June 14 (Sunday)
PSW—DC Vietnam teach-in, Crenshaw YMCA, 3820 Santa Rosalia, Los Angeles, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Detroit—Mystery Tour.
Salinas Valley—Barbecue, Bolado Park Pit 9.
Sacramento—Community picnic.
Cleveland—Community picnic, Weigand's Lake.

June 15 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.

June 18 (Thursday)
Cleveland—Graduates dinner, Church of the Savior.

June 20 (Saturday)
Mile-Hi—Graduates dinner, Cosmopolitan Hotel.
Riverside—Ondo practice, Gakuen, 7:30 p.m.
Gardena Valley—Coronation Ball, VFW Post Hall, Western and 162nd St., 8 p.m., Miss Gardena for Nisei Week to be crowned.

June 21 (Sunday)
Portland—JACL picnic.

June 24 (Wednesday)
Gardena Valley—Golf tournament Alondra Park, 10 a.m.

June 26 (Friday)
Seattle—Japanese Comm Coronation Ball, Washington Plaza Hotel.

June 27 (Saturday)
IDC—3rd Qtrly Session, Boise Valley JACL hosts; Downtowner Motel, Boise, 2 p.m.; Raymond Uno, banq. spkr.
Arkansas Valley—Chapter picnic, La Junta City Park.

June 28 (Sunday)
Hollywood—"The Graduate", Northeast YMCA, 4160 Eagle Rock Blvd., 2 p.m.; Introduction of Nisei Week queen candidate.
Monterey Peninsula—Comm picnic.
NC-WNDC—Spcl DC Mtg, Bank of Tokyo Japan Center Br, San Francisco.
PSWDC—Spcl DC Mtg, Los Angeles.
Riverside—Comm picnic, Sylvan Park, Redlands.
East Los Angeles—Dupres' beach party, Huntington State Beach.

July 11 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—JACL picnic.

July 13 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
Alameda—Bd Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

July 19 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Picnic, Little Hills Ranch, San Ramon.
Monterey Peninsula—Baseball party, S.F. vs. N.Y., Candlestock Park.

Math grad wins British scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO — A brilliant math student, rated by his professors as the finest student at Cal Tech for a decade, has won a Marshall Scholarship, highest award possible for an American to win at any British University.

Akihiro Kanamori, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoo Kanamori of 1680—18th Ave., San Francisco, went to Lowell High School from 1963-1966 and graduates this June from Cal Tech, majoring in higher mathematics. His Marshall Scholarship, presented to him by the British government, will enable him to go this fall to King's College, Cambridge, one of the world's leading centers in advanced mathematics, where he will study for a M. Sc. in mathematics.

Kanamori is not only a brilliant mathematician but also a distinguished chess player and musician. Last year he won the West Coast Open Chess Champion and he performed as a pianist at many concerts given in connection with Cal Tech.

"To me, mathematics is an art form, to be pursued for its own aesthetic values," says Kanamori.

His Marshall Scholarship is one of 24 awarded each year by the British government to the top students of the United States as a mark of gratitude from the British people for Marshall Aid.

Topaz High, Class of '45 reunion scheduled Aug. 1

SAN FRANCISCO—Some 150 alumni and spouses of Topaz High School class of 1945 will have its 25th anniversary reunion Aug. 1 at the Miyako Hotel Imperial Room, according to Junji Doami, reunion chairman. A former student, now residing in France, is planning to attend.

Dave Tatsuno of San Jose, main speaker, will also show films he took of Topaz in 1944 and as abandoned campsite in 1955. Tatsuno taught English at the camp high school.

Sam Nakaso, 1823 Ronie Way, San Jose, who is handling registration, requests whereabouts of:

Graduates: Edith Abey, Wasco Akita, Paul Bell, Dewey Fujii, Warren Fukuhara, Fred Ikenoyama, Chester Kaku, Roy Kawamura, Ernest Kikuchi, Satoi Kenmotsu, Kunio Konno, Isamu Kuwahara, Betty Nakamura, Eugene Nodohara, Dorothy Nomura, Yoko Ogata, Kiyoshi Ogo, Kazue Oku, Hiroshi Ota, Terumi Otsuki, Jean Sanford, Takeo Sasaki, Jimmy Takahashi, Mary Takahashi, Michi Takahashi, Toki Takahashi, Akio Takai, and Tom Yamada.

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PHILANTHROPY—West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary presented $1,500 to the Japanese American Community Service for its community projects. In photo are (from left) Mrs. Mitsu Sonoda, philanthropy chairman; Margaret Sakaniwa, treas.; and Suki Uyeno, Aux'y pres.; Richard Toguchi and John Ohta, JACS community workers. Funds were derived from sales of Auxiliary cook book.
—Cut Courtesy: The Rafu Shimpo.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

New York-born Nisei officer with 442nd address D.C. Memorial rites

By KEY KOBAYASHI

On Memorial Sunday, May 31, chapter members of the **Washington D.C. JACL** paid homage to the 25 Nisei war dead buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Under overcast skies, a brief memorial service was held at the gravesite of Pfc. Roy T. Morihiro in Section 12 with Lt. Col. George Kent, 442nd veteran and currently stationed at the Pentagon, as the main speaker.

Civic Affairs

Col. Kent, who was labeled a "Jap" because of his Japanese parent, grew up on the East Coast, had his pilot's license revoked because of Pearl Harbor, couldn't enlist into the air force at the time but was allowed to enlist in 1943 with the 442nd, not expecting it to be an all-Nisei outfit.

"This was the last straw. I wanted to bust out," Kent felt but a sergeant came on the scene then: "Stop feeling sorry for yourself; we've got work to do. This is a combat outfit." Six months he and the 442nd went overseas in May, 1944.

He recalled his 1966 visit of Bruyeres, a French mountain town liberated by the 442nd. "These people are still actively grateful," he added.

"The 442nd is testimony to the fact that democracy works and that regardless of race, color or creed a people faced with a common cause can succeed at any endeavor when all assets are equally applied to the task," the New York-born Nisei officer concluded.

Other Participants

Participating in the service were Rev. Kenneth K. Tanaka, former Buddhist minister of the Jodo Mission in Hawaii and now with the Library of Congress, D.C. JACL Chapter Chairman Toro Hirose, and Karen Wakabayashi who laid the JACL wreath at the gravesite.

Individual wreaths were later placed at the 24 gravesites including two Vietnam combat casualties, Lt. Grant Henjyoji and Lt. Kenneth B. K. Kozai.

Harry Takagi, 442nd veteran, served as chairman of the memorial service. He was assisted by a committee of World War II veterans including:

Ira Shimasaki, Toro Hirose, Joe Ichiuji, Norman Ikari, and Henry Wakabayashi.

Chapter committee takes stand on issues

The San Francisco JACL Civil Rights Committee on May 21, adopted the following resolutions:

1. That the Civil Rights Committee opposes President Nixon's decision to escalate the Vietnam war by ordering troops into Cambodia.

2. That Congress has not declared war and therefore should exercise its constitutional power to end the undeclared war in Southeast Asia.

3. That the Civil Rights Committee support the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment 609 to the Military Authorization Bill.

4. That the Civil Rights Committee abhors indiscriminate use of repression and violence by local authorities to attack demonstrations, student groups, Black Panthers, and other political prisoners which has finally culminated in the senseless killings of Fred Hampton in Chicago, four students at Kent State, six persons in Augusta, Ga., and the two students at Jackson, Miss.

Scholarship

White River Valley fetes local area graduates

The **White River Valley Civic League** of the JACL held its annual graduation banquet at the Doubletree Inn, Southcenter, on June 6. There were 13 graduates honored. The scholarship award went to Miss Corinne Maebori of Auburn, Wash.

Hiroshi Nakayama was the master of ceremonies and the aspiration and benediction were given by Rev. Harold Oda of the White River Buddhist Church.

The guest speaker was Dr. George Zerr, psychiatrist, whose keynote was "to know, to find out the truth," rather than to say "I think, they think."

shi, Dick Katayanagi, Emi Kawamorita, Tom Kawamoto, Kiyoshi Kitagaki, P-Wee Koizumi, Yoshimi Kojita, Sue Kotake, Jane Kuroko, Jim Miyamoto, Bob Mizokami, Sam Momii, Shizuke Nakamizo, George Nishimoto, Eiko Otagiri Koyama, Hideo Sakoda, Yukio Sakoda, Fusayo Takeuchi.

Student letter to chapter board spurs parents to rap with college students

By EMI SOMEKAWA

A panel meeting was sponsored by the **Puyallup Valley JACL** to hear our college students relate to their parents and friends about their participation in the recent demonstrations. This meeting was instigated by a letter written by our hometown boy, Jon Nakagawara, now attending Stanford, to Dr. George Tanbara.

Dr. Tanbara read the letter to the members, and that was

Meetings

when the action started. Here is one paragraph of Jon's letter:

We aren't trying to start a Revolution; we're just attempting to get adults to realize that they can no longer ignore what is happening. What I want to ask you is, if you could organize a meeting or something, perhaps with speakers from U.P.S. to get adults at church and the Japanese community together (of course anyone who is interested), who have been apathetic too long, and get these people involved with what is happening. It has been too easy for people to get into their own personal "ruts" and ignore things around them. Ideally, people could be swayed to our side, but just to get adults thinking is on the right track. And those who want to do something could respond by writing letters to Congressmen, stopping business as usual for a day to show concern, or any of a number of things. We're trying to improve society, and every little bit helps.

Chapter Board Acts

After a letter like this from a student, the Board took immediate action, and started to contact as many of our college students as possible, and met with them the following week.

Under the capable leadership of Dr. Tanbara, the response was great, and we had the opportunity to hear the young people speak out. They were all participating in the demonstration at this particular time opposing President Nixon's decision on Cambodia. It was gratifying to hear that they all agreed on a peaceful demonstration, rather than violence and destruction.

The students are trying to tell us something. They are not interested in what happened 25 years ago, but their interest is now and what faces them in the future. We need to listen to them, communicate with them, and try to help whenever and whatever we can, so that our children will become aware of the fact that we are interested.

Venice Center fund passes $90,000 mark

LOS ANGELES — Contributions from western Los Angeles area residents and businessmen continue to be acknowledged by the Venice Japanese Community Center building fund committee, chaired by Dr. Mitsuo Inouye, who last week reported over $90,000 had been received.

The goal is $250,000. The new center will include a multi-purpose room, kitchen, locker facilities. The land has already been purchased. The center will serve the Venice Gakuen, Judo Club, the Venice-Culver JACL and other community groups, including the scouts and Venice YoYuth Council.

Contributions to the Venice Japanese Community Center are tax-deductible and may be mailed to the center at 12-448 Braddock Dr., West Los Angeles 90066.

Sansei indicted 'Chicago 7' sentenced

CHICAGO — Jean Yonemura, 20, of New York who was indicted for demonstrations connected with the Chicago Seven trial was placed on probation by criminal court Judge Saul A. Epton June 1.

She and eight others pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated battery and mob action Sept. 24, 1969, at the Federal Building.

Epton told seven of them, who were sentenced to three months at Cook County House of Corrections under a work-release program and probation from three to five years: "We respect your right to dissent, but when you get to the point where you get destructive . . . you've got to pay the price just like anybody else". The Sansei was regarded as a "follower" and only placed on probation.

For the Youth

Boys State delegates

Snake River Valley JACL, which sponsors a youth to the Oregon Boys State, named Mark Wada, son of the Shingo Wadas, as delegate and Bob Maeda, son of the George Wadas, alternate. Both are students at Ontario High.

Oregon Boys State met this week at the Oregon State campus at Corvallis.

Graduate banquets

Snake River Valley JACL honored 35 local area high school graduates June 6 at its 25th annual graduation banquet. Helen Wilson, dean of women at Northwest Nazarene College, was guest speaker.

The college graduates were honored separately June 13 at Caldwell where Fred Norman, drama professor at Treasure Valley Community College, was guest speaker.

Correction

The Interracial Marriage panel discussion held in Salt Lake City on May 21 was sponsored jointly by the Jr. JACL Chapters of both Mount Olympus and Salt Lake. The June 5 PC article indicated that it was sponsored by the Salt Lake Chapter.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

1970 Census

Preliminary census figures released June 1 show Honolulu now has a total population of 612,721, as compared with 500,409. Broken down into the seven divisions, the count shows:

	1960	1970
Honolulu	294,194	319,477
Ewa	78,666	121,954
Koolauloa	8,043	10,255
Koolaupoko	60,238	91,277
Wahiawa	34,595	37,024
Wailua	8,221	8,892
Waianae	16,452	23,842

In 1969 a total of 1,369,058 visitors stayed overnight or longer in Hawaii and spent an estimated $510 million. This was an increase of 13.2 per cent over the 1968 visitor total of 1,20,413, according to the annual research report just released by the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. "The percentage growth of the market during 1969 was the smallest since the early 1960s," said Wesley H. Hillendahl, chairman of the research committee.

Univ. of Hawaii

The first Univ. of Hawaii scholarship earmarked **especially for black students** is being established in memory of Clyde Mays, 27-year-old poet, who died from hepatitis recently in Brooklyn. English Bradshaw, staff coordinator for the ethnic studies program at the university, said the scholarship is being established "for deserving black poets at the Univ. of Hawaii."

Major appointments have been made at the Univ. of Hawaii. The board of regents has named the following: **Richard S. Takasaki**, executive v.p.; **Stuart M. Brown**, v.p. for academic affairs; **William W. Parsons**, v.p. for business affairs; **Dr. H. Brett Melendy**, v.p. for community colleges; **Dr. Kenneth K. Lau**, sec. of the university; and **Henry T. Tsuyemura**, director of special and professional programs.

Henry T. Tsuyemura has been named director of special and professional programs with the Univ. of Hawaii's division of continuing education and community service. He will be responsible for professional conferences, institutes, workshops and the division's continuing education for women program.

Appointments

Gov. **John A. Burns** has announced the appointment of nine men and women to state regulatory boards and commissions. They are **Mrs. Anthony Hepton**, board of certification for practicing psychologists; **Roger P. Benezet** and **Akira Fujimoto**, board of registration for professional engineers, architects and surveyors.

Dr. William M. H. Dung, board of medical examiners; **Dr. James H. Tengan**, board of examiners in naturopathy; **Dr. Daniel S. Fujisaki**, board of examiners in optometry; **Dr. Chung Tim Lee**, board of osteopatheic examiners; **John D. Teixeira**, real estate commission; and **Dr. Edward K. Nakagawa**, board of veterinary examiners.

Military News

A former St. Louis High School football star recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in a posthumous presentation held at Schofield Barracks. Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar L. Doane of 98306 Kaamilo St., Aiea, received the medal on behalf of their son, the late **Pfc. James A. Doane**. The soldier was a middle guard on the 1966 St. Louis championship team. He died of wounds in Vietnam last Oct. 26.

Business Ticker

Vernon T. Tashima and **Bert S. Tokairin**, attorneys at law, have announced their association for the practice of law and the removal of their office to Suite 400, Amfac Bldg., 700 Bishop St., Honolulu.

Crime File

George Ekita and **Richard Kaneshiro** were convicted in federal court of smuggling revolvers into Japan in 1967. As they walked out of court with 24 hours in which to raise $10,000 bail each, Honolulu vice squadsmen served the pair with warrants on 18 gambling charges stemming from a raid the previous week end at an outdoor casino in Waimanalo where some 500 men, women and children had gathered for an afternoon of craps, cockfighting, blackjack and other illegal recreation.

Carl Fasi, 18, of Foster Village pleaded guilty recently in federal court to theft of government property worth more than $100 last April 26. He is the son of Mayor Frank Fasi and lives his mother, Mrs. Florence Fasi, in Foster Village.

Meanest Thief in Town

Mrs. Shigeno Kondo, 66, had been saving for a long time for a trip to Japan. Two young thieves ruined her plans. Mrs. Kondo, who lives on Coyne St., told police one of the men grabbed her purse while she was walking near Young and Artesian Sts. The purse contained $1,260. She was going to convert the money to travelers checks for the trip to Japan.

Outstanding Alumni

City Council chairman **Walter M. Heen** and **Toma Tasaki**, principal of Lanakila School, were honored recently as outstanding alumni by the Univ. of Hawaii Alumni Assn. Elected alumni assn. officers were **Robert M. W. Lee**, pres.; **William K. Amona**, 1st v.p.; **Hiroshi Yamamoto**, 2nd v.p.; **Abraham Pilanaia**, Oahu v.p.; **Albert Y. Inaba**, Molokai - Lanai v.p.; **Richard Ueoka**, Kauai v.p.; **Joseph Swezey**, Maui v.p.; **Wing Kong Chong**, Big Island v.p.; **Howard Pacheco**, treas.; and **Eleanor A. Judd**, sec.

Names in the News

Two Hawaii 17 - year - olds are among the 119 Presidential Scholars named recently by President Nixon for outstanding academic achievement and a leadership potential. They are **Allan B. Chinen** (Punahou School), son of the Jon J. Chinens, and **Deborah H. Ikehara** (Mid-Pacific Institute), daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ikehara of Kekaha, Kauai.

Dr. William K. Sato, a dentist, has opened his office at 94-239 Waipahu Depot St., Waipahu, Oahu.

Mrs. Masako Kawamoto, 72, of the 2500 block of Date St., received $15,391 in damages

Continued on Page 6

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Monumental Collection of Ukiyo-e

* * *

A TREASURY OF JAPANESE WOOD BLOCK PRINTS, by Sadao Kikuchi, translated by Don Kenny. Crown Publishers, Inc., 423 pages, $17.50.

In 1856, the French engraver, Felix Bracquemond, a friend of the painter Edouard Manet, opened a parcel and regarded with astonishment the paper in which it had been wrapped. The wrapping paper was a print of one of the woodcut series by Hokusai, the Japanese master illustrator.

In such ways the art of Japan, opened to the West only two years previously burst upon the consciousness of Europe. The manner in which the Hokusai masterpiece, used as wrapping paper, made its way to France indicates the attitude his own country held for his work.

For the genius of the Japanese is manifested in refinement of taste among all classes. And the color prints sent abroad as wrapping paper, having been made by men of the artisan class for the general populace of the Japanese capital, were considered unremarkable at home, though the Europeans were to hail them as miracles of refinement and exquisite design.

An Ancient Craft

The craft of woodcut printing had followed the introduction of Buddhism into Japan from China in the 6th Century A.D. Under the Tokugawa administration, beginning in the 17th century, woodcut printing began to flourish as a distinctly native art, evolving in the hands of such masters as Hishikawa Moronobu, Torii Kiyomoto, Okumura Masanabu, Suzuki Harunobu, and Utamaro.

For the most part, these artists devoted themselves to depicting life in the theater, the gay quarters, and other pleasure spots in Edo, the capital. But Hokusai (1760-1849), who was to become one of the greatest masters of this school of illustrating in which the talents of painter, engraver, and printer combined, depicted the countryside of Japan in all its aspects.

The Japanese referred to the genre as *ukiyo-e* (pictures of the floating world). And it was not only the novel subjects of *ukiyo-e* that was to intrigue the French connoisseurs, but the technical excellence, the strong design, the flat patterns of color, and the lack of shadow.

Paris Exhibitions

The *ukiyo-e* appeared in Europe at a particularly opportune time, when the photographer had begun to usurp the sphere that had been the exclusive domain of the painter, and when painters had begun to seek for new ways to express their views of the world. In 1867, and again in 1878, the Parisians staged exhibitions of this recently discovered art form; in 1883 they put together a show devoted exclusively to *ukiyo-e*. The prints met the approval of such painters as Manet, Degas, Gauguin, Van Gogh, and Whistler, influenced their styles and the history of Western painting.

In the land of its origin, *ukiyo-e* had begun to decline before the first specimen had been sent abroad. With the death of the last of the great masters, Hiroshige, in 1858, the cycle of *ukiyo-e* came to an end.

Encyclopedic Presentation

But the enthusiasm with which *ukiyo-e* had been received abroad brought belated recognition to it as an art form in Japan. A recent manifestation of this recognition is this encyclopedic work, the largest collection of *ukiyo-e* ever to appear in a single volume.

In length and width, this giant book is the size of a copy of Life Magazine, and is an inch and a half thick. The volume contains 100 plates of *ukiyo-e* in full color, most occupying a whole page. There are 1500 illustrations in black and white.

The illustrations are grouped by subject under Early Prints, Beautiful Women, Actors, Sumo Wrestlers, Landscapes, Flowers and Birds. There is a glossary. The book is well-indexed; notes to each of the color prints supplement the titles with helpful information.

Written by Sadao Kikuchi of the Tokyo National Museum, assisted by members of the museum staff, the text covers the approximate 250-year history of the genre. Ori-

Continued on Page 6

By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Tussaud's in Tokyo

* * *

An Oriental version of London's Madame Tussaud's famed wax museum has opened on the first floor of the Tokyo Tower here.

The museum, which opened in March, features over 100 life-like wax figures of noted historical personages, characters and scenes from famous movies, contemporary personalities, fairly tale figures and a horror room for Frankenstein and the like.

The wax figures were all made by the Josephine Tussaud works, an affiliate of the London Museum, which has a history of more than 80 years in this line. The current Madame Tussaud is the fifth. The wax workers at Madame Tussaud's are all perfectionists in their trade, carrying on a craft that in most cases is guarded in complete secrecy.

The wax used for the figures is derived from beeswax with a chemical additive which is kept strictly secret. Shading is applied under the surface to provide a coloring close to that of human skin. Real human hair is used on the dolls, implanted one by one with a special needle.

High-quality German-make optical glass is used for the eyes. All figures are life size, each detail exactly copied from the person as he was in the prime of life. Clothing consists of exact copies of that worn by the person and dare sewn by the same tailor or dressmaker as the original, whenever possible. Background scenes have been painstakingly researched to provide authenticity.

* * *

Among the figures exhibited are the late Gary Cooper, late President John F. Kennedy, Japan's Admiral Heihachiro Togo, late General Douglas MacArthur, Abraham Lincoln, President Nixon, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek, Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, Winston Churchill and the Beatles. The top celebrity in the horror room is Frankenstein's monster being shocked back to life.

A wax figure of Prime Minister Sato was originally scheduled to be displayed in a booth of world leaders, but he reportedly refused to allow it to be placed on exhibit. Sato was quoted as saying that as long as he was still alive and active, it was too early for him to be made into a doll. The management of the museum thus intends to keep it

Continued on Page 6

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THE JACL BELIEVES

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

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

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Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

A PROPOSAL: NAT'L EDUCATION COMMITTEE

JACL has been approached by writers in recent months to review drafts on the Japanese American. JACL has been asked for background material, as well, and as ethnic studies have become popular, we now see books, publications and special articles about the Japanese American proliferate.

It has been suggested that JACL now organize a research committee to provide such a checking service for both public and private groups in need of definitive information. It might even rewrite or prepare drafts.

JACL also has special committees looking into textbooks (a function heretofore assigned to Public Relations); collecting documents, letters, diaries and original data (a function of the Japanese American Research Project); supporting local efforts to prepare school curriculum material (such as Greater Pasadena Area JACL's project and the San Mateo group known as the Japanese American Curriculum Project); and more recently aiding in the preparation of Japanese language tapes and visual aids (slides depicting the history of the Japanese in America).

Perhaps the time has come for National JACL to organize a new standing committee on Education under supervision of the Vice President for Research-Services. We urge a knowledgeable administrator be selected to chair such a committee and that he (or she) be appointed by the President to sit on the National Board.

We assume Education would be construed in the narrow sense with direct concern on matters related with schools, students and teachers — but not about school bonds, school integration or trustee elections.

This new national standing committee could assist other standing committees such as Cultural Heritage, Public Relations, Youth, etc., for research purposes.

This new committee would coordinate the whole host of special committees now in operation and mentioned above. One of the basic projects of the committee might be the preparation of a long-sought brochure of the Japanese in America, a "teaser" for other publications currently available.

With emphasis on Asian Americans growing stronger, the JACL publication might touch on the background, contributions and problems of Americans of Chinese, Korean and Filipino ancestries in our midst. Information of this kind would make it enlightening for the bulk of the Japanese in America. And we wouldn't omit the story of Oriental population in Hawaii, either.

The committee, once organized, can propose other on-going projects.

* * *

At the recent Planning Commission session of the three California district planning commissioners, such a committee was proposed to work in the area of ethnic studies, helping to train teachers on Asian studies, develop curriculum and teaching aids.

It was further proposed a library on Japanese American studies be established by JACL either in Los Angeles or San Francisco or both. And an interesting program would be a Japanese Heritage Institute where weekend cram courses for adults and weeklong seminars for youth during the summer would be offered.

The Planning Commiission regarded the objectives of this committee important enough to have professional staff attached to expedite matters. How much will the National Council appropriate?

The end-products of the proposed Education Committee probably carry enough commercial appeal to help sustain the operations of the committee — which can't be said of too many JACL committees.

This prospect will probably assure a meaningful appropriation for the National Council next biennium if not this year.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 23, 1945

Canada moves to segregate evacuees asking for repatriation. . . Saskatchewan leader charges Canadian government had rejected United Kingdom request for 200 Nisei volunteers for intelligence work in Pacific theater earlier in the war. . .Selective Service willing to correct Nisei classified as 4-C. . . 12th District naval orders issued to prevent incidents with returning evacuee . . . Seattle Teamster official (Dave Beck) opposes return of evacuees to west coast except Nisei veterans; one Seattle drug store refuses to serve wounded 100th Infantry veterans. . . Fresno district attorney (James Thuesen) disagrees with plan to have citizen's group offer rewards to curb anti-evacuee terrorism . . . Councils of Civic Unity in California meet to discuss statewide anti-Nisei tensions and how to stop them.

Rosenburg Fund grants $6,000 to National JACL to maintain JACL office in San Francisco. . . Hawaii Nisei leaders help ILWU organize 20,000 workers. . . Tenney "Little Dies" Committee opposes return of evacuees to California for duration of war, calls WRA efforts to publicize Nisei war record "propaganda" . . . Federal District Court in Wyoming finds 19 Heart Mountain youth guilty of draft evasion. . . New York JACL joins "Save FEPC" rally. . . JACL issues pamphlet on "Nisei in War."

Nisei USA: No Changes Seen for WRA (relocation program too far advanced for change).

Editorials: Two Coast Unions (comparisons of AFL's Teamsters and CIO's ILWU on Nisei), Canadian Elections (Nisei question a major political issue), The Center Press (WRA camp newspapers assessed).

Jr. JACLs have mixed emotions about Convention

By KATHY KADOWAKI
MDYC Chairman

Parma, Ohio

As the 3rd National Junior Convention rapidly approaches, mixed emotions prevail over many Jr. JACLers. The question is asked, "Is it really worth it?"

For many, it means sacrificing a week of work or school, which ever the case may be . . . not to mention the costs of the convention itself. As

YOUTH SPEAKS

you are aware, the convention eagerly awaits you with four distinct faces: (1) service, (2) business, (3) fund-raising and (4) social.

If it is working with the Issei or the blind, or raising funds for your district at the trade mart, "Who Will Buy?", or just rapping with fellow juniors that turns you on—then Chicago is where it's all at. . . in its entirety.

Don't forget the Junior Convention Board has arrangements for a fantastic range of booster events. . . TRIVIA. . . RAVINIA. . . SECOND CITY . . . "HAIR". . .ETC. . to satisfy everyone's taste.

In addition to all of the above, the agenda for the District Youth Coordinating Council meeting has issues of utmost importance to us all!! The major topic will undoubtedly be the continuation of a national Jr. JACL (presently called the DYCC) or not?

Directly related to the above is the question of whetional Jr. JACL Convention ther there will be a 1972 Nain Washington D.C. The possibility of having the DYC Chairman on the National JACL Board with voting rights will most certainly be discussed.

Although for the above official delegates, practically your comments through the meetings you must channel every night a rap session is planned for those who want to SPEAK OUT (or even for those who simply want to listen).

* * *

On behalf of both the Midwest District Youth Council and the District Youth Coordinating Council, we await you all with open arms! In July, we hope to welcome you to the greatest confab ever which will prove to be gniting, entertaining, enlightening and even more!! "Will we see you in July. . . or lose you to a summer job?

Swing out in the Windy City!

(Miss Kadowaki is also chairman pro-tem for the National Jr. JACL Convention.)

Sano—

Continued from Page 4

former Astronaut, Michael Collins, now serving as Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs in the State Department. His main job is to explain, if not defend, the administration policies.

And yet, when students in our delegation talked about the Geneva Accord, Collins was wholly unprepared to handle this major issue in any discussion of our Southeast Asian policy. Did the State Department think we would be so overwhelmed by the presence of a man who had gone to the moon that we would not want to debate matters of foreign and domestic policy? When we talked about the excessive dependence upon the military in our foreign policy, he talked about the Berlin Wall and the emotions it evoked when he saw the communist armed border guards. Somehow, this was supposed to justify our preoccupation with a military response to economic and political aspirations which the communist operations represented in Southeast Asia.

We said repeatedly that our foreign policy and domestic efforts to suppress dissent are of a piece. It was never more obvious than in our conversations with the former Astronaut.

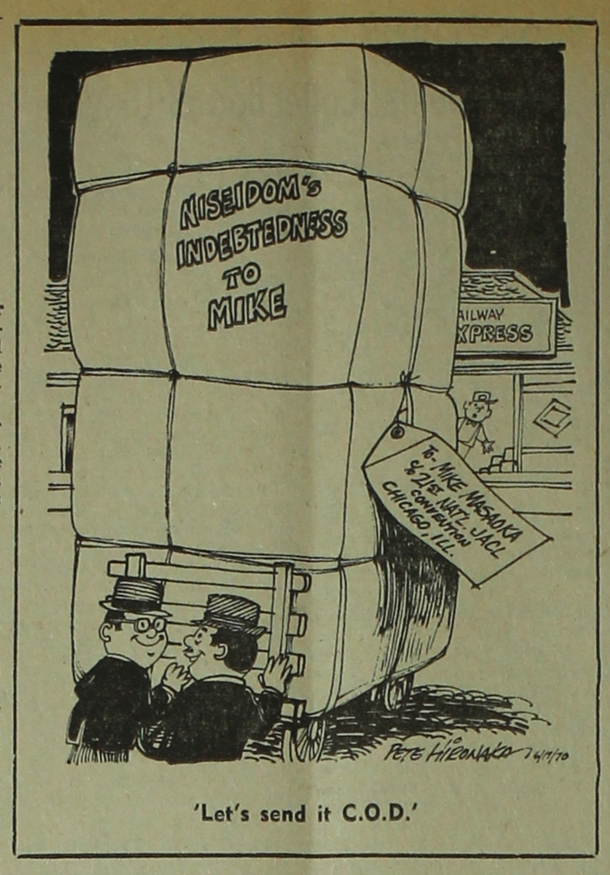
We came out of the session spelling Astronaut differently. It was now "ass-tro-nut." The State Department was a "nut" enough to think they could make an "ass" out of us by throwing a moon flying engineer at us. The students were understandably insulted.

When we reflected on the activities of our military overseas and the use of law enforcers domestically, we began to spell "America" differently. It was now "AmeriKKKa."

* * *

The white radicals and revolutionaries of the late sixties lost faith in our political institutions. They have turned to bombs and guns. In the early sixties they tried to work through the existing structures by registering southern Black voters. The experience soured them.

In the opening year of the seventies, there is now a new tide of students who are working through the political structures and processes. Unless the leadership of our nation is responsive we will produce an even larger crop of radicals who again may elect to work outside the legitimate channels. Chancellor Heard, Presidential adviser on campus developments, said current student dissent represents an "incipient (budding) revolution." I would agree, though I would expect I read the phrase more ominously than he does.



'Let's send it C.O.D.'

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

The Intermediary

Or 'Buy Shack, Nin'

* * *

PARTICULARLY MARRIED MEN, especially after they've passed their peak (some peak faster than others) drool and dream as they eyeball the current crop of comparatively young things semi-clad in those mini (micro?) skirts. I believe it was George Bernard Shaw who succinctly summed it all up: "Sex is wasted on youth." Be that as it may, anyway, maybe it was too much striped "sashimi" that I had the other night, but the dream that invaded my slumber . . . Well, you judge for yourself.

'DOCK SHIN' (Is not a Japanese dog)

THERE I WAS, in that happy state of being "dock shin", or single. (Some other fellow observed: "You'll never know what happiness is . . . until you get married. Then it's too late.") An "inaka" bumpkin, I wasn't quite sure how one went about finding a damsel who wasn't too picky about whose joint income tax she'd be joining 'til death do us part. As dreams have a way of doing, lo' and behold there appeared a Nisei man-about-town floating by in his T-Bird. Having readily elicited from this "inakamono" his lonely plight, he threw his four-on-the-floor into fifth gear and shot off, leaving dangling behind something about "Shimpai ga nai" and "Buy Shack Nin".

AS I COUGHED and sputtered in the aftermath, I never even got a chance to blurt out to him a few modest criteria that I had in mind: the usual things such as make, model and few similar incidentals.

HE SAID, AND I SAID

PUH-RAHN-TOH! He was back quick as that. (That's the way dreams operate.) He was drooling, and I couldn't wait while he deliberately drew out his handkerchief to swab his chops. Then it went like this:

Me: Doh datta ka? I mean, c'mon. On with it. Who'd ya find? (When overly-excited I lapse into MIS jargon. At least in my dreams.)

Him: (Calculatedly) Well, Willie (taunting now) I wancha t'know we did it up right. (That "we" didn't escape me, even in my impatience, but I pressed ahead for an answer).

Me: Yeh, yeh. Okay, okay. So whadja find? (Slurred vernacular creeps into my dream speech during highly-pitched situations.)

Him: (Smugly) Lemme tell ya': first, I got me a high class see-leck-shun committee. A dame from the D.A.R. for social class, yessir. And a daughter of **the** Golden West for super-patriotism. And a son of a . . .

Me: (Impatiently cutting in) Okay, aw'reddy. Cut out the prelims. Tell me about this prize doll that's willin' t'place her "Jane Yamamoto" on my 1040 every April 15th; get down to the "chazuke-'no-koko", I mean meat-'n-potatoes of the subject, will ya? (As the alert reader will note, MIS jargon gets intermingled with vernacular slang at apogee pitch, where I then was.)

Him: (Showing amazement) Did I hear you, Willie, say "Yamermoto"? C'mon now. (Again drooling) we (there it was again) gotcha somethin' far, far better. Yessir. Member of the social register, bowed only las' year at the debbytants bull, 'er ball. Hair a shimmering stream of copper, admittedly thanks to a touch of bleach. Tall, a damned good cook . . .

Me: (Weakly) But I'm short. (But again hopefully) Cook? Can she make good "tsukemono"? Uh, can she make 'tsukemono" period?

Him: (Even more patronizingly) Willie, Willy, Willeee. C'maaawn, now. Y'need D.A.R. and Golden West class. Why this gal wouldn't be caught in the same house with that smelly stuff, let alone taint her dainty hands in that "nuka". You gotta come up in the world, boy! Now, you ain't gonna disappoint them dames, daughters and sons of . . ."

I WAS ABOUT to reply when my wife's ever-present elbow made its accustomed timely dig into my side, jarring me out of this nightmare.

TO 'TSUKEMONO' EATERS

Moral: (Aside from not eating too much "sashimi" before retiring) If you're a 'tsukemono" man, don't let dames, daughters and sons tell **you** what to stomach. Even through a Nisei "Buy Shack Nin."

Gima--

Continued from Page 5

from a circuit court jury for injuries suffered in a traffic accident. She was struck by a car driven by **Masayuki Tokioka**, 73, in Dec., 1968, as she was crossing Kapiolani Blvd. at Kaheka St. Tokioka testified she ran in front of his car as he was proceeding with the green light. Tokioka is president and gen. mgr. of National Mortgage and Finance Co.

Charles H. Nishimura, 39, has been appointed to the top administrative post in the Honolulu Community Action Program, a federally funded project to aid the poor on Oahu. He was named on the $17,676 a year staff director's job May 21.

Rose Marie Tamura, 17, Kapaa High School student, is the winner in the statewide Pepsi-Cola slogan contest. She won a $1,000 savings bond, a $1,000 bond for her school and an all-expense trip to Washington, D.C., where she will compete with other state winners. Her winning letter began: "I am a Hawaiian American and no doubt you are acquainted with me. I have made many mistakes . . . in the name of doing my own thing. But through these experiences, good and the not so good, I have learned a little more about life."

Clarence H. Yoshioka, a former teacher, counselor and athletic director, has been named the new director of parks and recreation for Maui County. His appointment, announced by Mayor Elmer F. Cravalho, followed the resignation from the post by **Kenneth Kong**, who resiged to join the county's planning staff.

The **Rev. Teruo Kuwata**, who has served in the Islands for 16 years, will leave July 1 for the Mainland to work with laymen in education and leadership development n the nine western conferences of the United Church of Christ. His headquarters will be in San Francisco.

A former city employee has been named by Mayor Frank Fasi to serve on the once-troubled city commission on culture and the arts. He is **William S. Suzuki**, 43, who worked for the city traffic division from 1950 to 1956 until taking a Mainland job with the YMCA. Suzuki will replace **Lewis M. Story**, who left Hawaii without resigning his seat on the commission almost two years ago.

PC Letterbox Still Bulging

JACL in the '70s

Editor:

It is clear from news items and letters published in the PC during the past year that a philosophical polarization is occurring (or has occurred) in the membership of the JACL. If this continues to its ultimate end, it could lead to splintering of the organization into less effective units. I believe that splitting the small number of Japanese Americans and their miniscule financial resources into smaller units will hardly improve their effectiveness and is not a pragmatic solution.

It would seem possible that the idealistic energy of the young could be merged effectively with the organizational ability and stability of the more experienced JACLers, if a frank dialogue could be established between them. As chairman of the graduate council at UC Davis, I have found more areas of *agreement* than disagreement on educational philosophy between faculty and graduate students, once effective communication had been established.

This leads to two questions: (1) Will the leadership of the JACL address itself to this crucial problem as a major agenda item at the National Convention this summer? This may be the last opportunity to do so. (2) As Editor of the PC could you ask the nominees for the office of National President for a statement on how each plans to approach this problem, if elected.

ROY H. DOI
1520 Lemon Lane
Davis 95616

(All nominees have been asked for submit opening statements, how they view the JACL to be in the 1970s and their respective area of responsibilities.—Ed.)

Editor:

Mike Masaoka has presented some significant questions in his May 15 Washington Newsletter entitled "And Now Cambodia", about which everybody in this country should think in depth.

If members of JACL are not in agreement concerning the answers, it might be suitable, for example, for Pacific Citizen to represent more of an educational voice in consistently presenting a correct perspective to its readers.

If JACL is to continue to be an effective voice or to develop its strength, whether singularly or by joining with other Asian organizations, it must clearly take a stand against the oppressive policies which fully characterize the United States government.

Is it possible that a group who believes in "securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin" can deny the cruelty and barbarity of imperialism abroad and virtual colonialism at home? Is it possible for any humanitarian to confront the extent of this violence and not stand out in strong opposition?

JACL must not only be encouraged to discuss these issues and questions Mr. Masaoka raises at the National Convention in Chicago—it should be encouraged to adopt whatever strict measures are necessary to insure justice for the Japanese American people, who have, like others, been unquestionably living in an exploitative and racist society.

DEBORAH SCHEVIL
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Nisei of Biennium

Editor:

Since there is now the distinct possibility that Dr. S. I. Hayakawa may receive the Nisei of Biennium award at the JACL National Convention, I would like to state my reasons for opposing his possible selection. I am a member of the National Liberation Caucus which recently met in Los Angeles. Present also was Jerry Enomoto, National President of the JACL. Jerry was formally asked by us to express our deep concern over the selection of Dr. Hayakawa as an awardee, which he has since done. There are some very serious considerations in awarding this prize to Dr. Hayakawa at this time and at this place, that is Chicago. The following views are my own and not that of the Caucus.

There is no question that Dr. Hayakawa is a fine scholar. He has received wide recognition for his works which were done predominantly in the 40s and 50s. Since that time his scholarly achievements have diminished, as is normally to be expected in the academic profession. Whether his scholarly achievements exceed those of the other candidates is questionable. If he was to receive this award for his scholarly achievements he should have received it a long time ago.

Is he under consideration because of his dedication and commitment to the JACL or the Japanese American community? Dr. Hayakawa lived in Chicago during the early formative years of the JACL in this city. As a concerned and dedicated JACLer one would expect to find his name somewhere in its annals of leaders. His name is most conspicuous by its absence.

Headline-Maker

The real reason he is under consideration is because he is a "top headline-maker among Japanese Americans today" (May 15 PC). But how are these headlines translated by our young? He is seen by many of our young people (in their terminology) as a "pig" and the best one can say about his actions is that he is an opportunist. He showed during the San Francisco State College strikes his insensitivity to the grievances of the young, but of equal importance he succeeded in polarizing and splitting the campus into warring factions. He may have gained some limited success and notoriety, but in the process he has become for many the symbol of repression and a sophisticated Uncle Tom. The headlines he received were over the battered and maimed bodies of the young people at San Francisco State, many of them were Asian Americans.

How can we in all honesty award a man who through his actions encouraged violence and repressions which has seen its ultimate development in the recent shootings at Kent State. I would further argue that what is happening in our country today is most intimately intertwined with what happened at San Francisco State in Nov. 1968.

There is another aspect to the Hayakawa headlines which we must begin dealing with. All too often Japanese Americans are used by the white status quo establishment in the role of an Uncle Tom. The Japanese American has worked harder, obeyed the laws more stringently, and exude a super patriotism which can so easily lead to intolerance of others.

Effect of Camp Life

Perhaps one of the unfortunate results of the camps was that as a people we became unsure of ourselves and perhaps even of democracy itself. To insure that we would never again be put into these camps we superconformed, but in the process we lost our identity and allowed ourselves to be used by those in power against those who, in the long run, we should be supporting and even leading. The grievances of the black people in this country are legitimate as are the grievances of the Mexican Americans, the Native Americans, and other minorities.

Hayakawa did our community great damage when he played out the Uncle Tom role assigned to him with such devastating effectiveness. Here was an individual from a minority group being used against other minority groups, dividing us even further from groups we should be working with towards common goals. It is to their credit that our young people see this and are impatient with our inability to afce this fact. Some of us have played the game too hard and too long to change in mid-stream, but we must understand that the change is coming. Our young will not be used and they will speak out when they see intolerance and hypocrisy.

Overriding Consideration

If this were any other time in our history I may have remained silent. But as I watch the slow erosion of our civil liberties and the quickening rise of a police state, I see the need more than ever for a viable national organization that can respond to repression on a national level. In 1942 we had no such organization. In the 1970s we must have such an organization and insure that it remain strong and united. This, I think, should be our overriding consideration when we select our Nisei of the Biennium.

We must not allow Hayakawa to splinter our organization like he so successfully splintered the students and faculty at San Francisco State. Let us instead select someone who will unify and bring together the many groups which make up the JACL. Let us select someone in whom all of us can share a sense of pride.

HIROSHI KANNO
2740 S. Prairie
Chicago, Ill. 60616

Editor:

We're getting completely side tracked from the issue under consideration; i.e., whether or not this particular action was improper to the office of the National JACL President.

Jerry Enomoto as an individual has his rights to his opinions. Jerry Enomoto as a National JACL President also has a duty to his office. You cannot completely scramble the two and say it always comes out right.

I felt that his action had to be strongly countered. Any criticism of an official act of an elected national figure, I believe, is better done out in the open.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
1333 Gough St.
San Francisco, 94109

Editor:

In his official capacity as the head of our organization, Jerry Enomoto should not have expressed, in official correspondence, his personal opinion concerning the viability of Dr. Hayakawa as a candidate. Jerry's remark that his opinion will not influence those empowered to make the ultimate choice may be true; however, I must agree with Steve Doi and Clifford Uyeda (PC, May 22-29) that the action, intentional or otherwise, was not in keeping with the best interests of the JACL.

Certainly, none of us expects Jerry to be neutral in issues relevant to the JACL, and his opinions are highly respected. Perhaps a personal letter or unofficial call to Tom Shimasaki would have been preferable.

This incident tarnishes the many beneficial efforts on his behalf to encourage the organization to probe the needs of our varied membership.

I hope that I am not alone when I express the hope that the threat of boycotts, demonstrations, etc., will not deter the selection of the most deserving individual for "Nisei of the Biennium." Qualifications and merits rather than potential consequences should serve as criteria. Issues and decisions are more controversial today than ever before. But I for one would like to see us penetrate the barrier which confines us to our stereotype as "quiet Americans. Let's follow the courage of our convictions and make a choice that we can be proud of.

OTTO FURUTA
400 Mansion House 2803
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

Racial Epithet

Editor:

"Too Late the Hero", currently playing in Hollywood, is a World War II film directed by Robert Aldrich. Though I have not yet seen the film, rated GP, the following comment made by a KPFK movie critic, Doug Jones, in reviewing that film on KPFK, May 21 expressed it depicts the Japanese in a "ugly light" (his words). The reference to the enemy as "Japs" runs throughout the picture. Though these references are accurate and authentic because of the story, this critic felt it was a bit **overdone.**

Anti-Nisei films are offensive and JACL has alerted TV stations not to show them for obvious reasons. It would really make me feel better if movie directors could use a little restraint in their use of the word "Jap." Youngsters in the "GP" audience might be quick to pick up and use the word "Jap" instead of "enemy" in their war-play, and this would have a negative effect upon our children.

MRS. MARY Y. KARASAWA
10427 S. Woodstead Ave.
Whittier 90603

Beekman—

Continued from Page 5

ginally published in Japanese in Tokyo, the present edition has been brought out with the assistance of Tokyo International Publishers. Don Kenny has rendered the text into clear, idiomatic English.

Most of the greats, and some lesser-known, *ukiyo-e* masters are represented in the collection.

* * *

DRAGON HOTEL, by John Ball, John Weatherhill, Inc., 149 pages, $4.50. A hilarious account of Taiwan today by a JACL member. All is not fun and games for the author also makes a serious assessment of Taiwan's role in the West's engagement with Mao's China.—AB

SJWUMC cook book

The San Jose Wesley United Methodist Church cook book ($2.50), now in its 9th printing, contains some 400 choice Oriental and general favorites of its members and friends. It was first published in 1965 by its Women's Society of Christian Service with proceeds going to the church building fund and mission work. Mail orders to WSCS, 566 N. 5th St., San Jose, should include 50 cents additional to cover postage and handling.

Henry--

Continued from Page 5

elsewhere in the tower building until the proper time.

Shigeo Nagashima, the Yomiuri Giants third baseman, agreed to having a doll of himself displayed as the only living Japanese in the 600-square meter museum.

* * *

Admission is ¥350 for adults, ¥200 for children up to 11 and free for kindergartners.

Admission to the 332-meter high tower alone is ¥200 for adults, ¥100 for students and ¥80 for children.

Still it's worth placing on your list of things to see if planning a trip here in the near future.

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