

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National President

I have been trying to crystallize in my mind the directions JACL should be taking this biennium as well as this decade. The myriad of possibilities, obviously, are inexhaustible.

The National Council has mandated a number of specific items. Establishing firm priorities is necessary. Marshaling our resources to be

Rapping

most effective will depend most significantly on the personnel selected to implement our critical programs. One irrefutable priority is to involve our youth—now!

Our young people have shown more interest and commitment to work within the JACL framework because they realize that collective action has short and long range merit. They have also been developing a camaraderie within their own district councils as well as nationally. This is good. It is good for them and it is good for our organization.

The older members of JACL must provide the moral, physical and financial support to help these young people achieve a sense of accomplishment, perspective on direction, legitimacy of purpose, satisfaction of involvement and, most of all, justification for being a person, an individual and a human being.

The structure of JACL must be flexibly administered to permit the youth to work within the system. Tokenism will create resentment and disappointment for both sides. Carefully planned and executed weaving into the fabric of JACL the talent, energy and idealism of the youth will be one of our greatest challenges.

By and large, the youth who are committed and who are searching for handles to effect changes, are not necessarily out of step with society. I have found them to be either steps ahead or double-timing. They are not the "bums," the "punks," and radicals some people make them out to be. They only become incensed, frustrated, angry, and revolutionary when we ignore them completely, give them tokenism, listen to what they say and do what we please, or "egg" them on by our attitude, rhetoric and actions.

Many of the young, moreover, are only philosophically revolutionary. They have a firm belief that, symbolically speaking, our country must make revolutionary changes which have not come about through evolution because unprecedented affluence has displaced the values of people who, in all too many cases, have mistaken their greed for their need. Consequently, the exigencies have simply been postponed continually and indefinitely resulting in a stockpiling of human miseries, injustices and suffering.

Youth are saying we need a social "Manhattan Project" to develop the social "atomic bomb" to pave the way for the atomic and nuclear ages in the social sciences.

Commitment to the 1942 "Manhattan Project" by our government allocated unlimited funds, manpower and facilities to develop the atomic bomb. It is hard to conceive of a country that believes itself to be so humanitarian can commit itself so selflessly for the weapons of war and not for the weapons of peace.

To date, we have stockpiled nuclear weapons of sufficient number to completely obliterate all forms of life on this earth many times over, in just the space of 25 years.

We have stockpiled human suffering and destruction as intensely and many times over what tolerance can accept and conscience can forgive over a period of many lifetimes. The unleashing of either can destroy our institutions and our people, wantonly, needlessly and incredibly. Whether it be a nuclear holocaust or a human holocaust, we don't need it. We can certainly avoid it if we make the effort and sacrifice.

JACL cannot do everything, but we must do our share. Ignoring the priorities of human existence will not dissolve or eradicate the problems, but will, in all likelihood, compound them.

Therefore, as a start, let us, as an organization, not only open the door for our youth, but let us invite them into our house, make them comfortable and be a part of our household.

In short, let us share the good things we each have and enrich ourselves through mutual experiences and understanding. I cannot help but feel we will all be the wiser, the richer and the happier for it.

Along those lines, I have had a chance to rap with a number of youths before, during and since the convention. Dave "Taco" Takashima, Carolyn Uchiyama, Don Iyehashi, of recent date, slept in their sleeping bags in my front room floor on their way back from the convention. They shared their youthful and idealistic wisdom with me and Ron Aramaki, our DYC Chairman.

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Berkeley police push hunt for Sansei killer

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

BERKELEY — Investigation into the murder of Ronald Tsukamoto continues relentlessly, according to Richard Berger, press officer for the department. Heading the various teams assigned to the case is Homicide Inspector Jack Houston.

"Over a hundred man-hours have been spent checking more than 100 leads involving as many people and extending from the State of Washington to Pennsylvania," Berger said.

As yet the police have been unable to locate the suspect's get-away car, a 1959 Studebaker, although about 200 automobiles have been checked through the Department of Motor Vehicles, Berger added.

Status of Hunt

Berger was emphatic in noting that at least one wire service had erroneously indicated that the hunt had narrowed down to one suspect in Richmond.

"The list of suspects is not focused on any one suspect at this time," Berger stated. "The Richmond lead is only one of many. At this stage we are engaged in good, old-fashioned police work, much of it routine, but intensified in our effort to solve this crime."

It was also noted that the "underground" press, by editorial inference, condoned the "elimination of pigs."

Tsukamoto was fatally wounded Aug. 20 as he stood talking to a young motocyclist who made an illegal U-turn on University Ave. The suspect is described as a Negro in his early 20s, 5 feet 11, medium-build, with a 2-inch "natural" hairdo and was wearing a knee-length, black flannel coat, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

Funeral Service

Over 600 mourners attended the Sansei policeman's funeral Sunday night (Aug. 23) at the

Huey Newton comments on Tsukamoto slaying

BERKELEY — Huey Newton, the Black Panther Party leader, declared last week (Aug. 23) that the slaying of Berkeley policeman "was a necessary and revolutionary act."

In a radio interview over KPFA-FM, he compared slain patrolman Ronald Tsukamoto, 28, to American soldiers being killed in Vietnam.

"The ordinary soldier fighting in the service of imperialism as in Vietnam must be the first victims of the revolution," he said. "This is unfortunate but necessary."

Newton, free on bail and charged with voluntary manslaughter in the killing of an Oakland policeman, expressed sympathy for Tsukamoto's family.

HAWAIIAN ELECTION PARADE

Sam King Applies Common Touch

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — When the leading candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, Samuel P. King, surveys his opposition, he might logically be reminded of the words of Brutus before the bier of the murdered Caesar. Brutus appealed to the self-respect and patriotism of his auditors, representing himself to be the opposite of what the Romans detested.

Referring to what his audience might be expected to despise most of all, Brutus demanded, "Who is here so rude that would not be a Roman?" Substitute Hawaiian for Roman and the situation for King becomes clear. King is Hawaiian; his opponents are not.

To win the nomination, King must beat Heben P. P. King, a member of that unlovely class all self-respecting persons must deplore. But so are they all, all non-part Hawaiian—including Democratic candidates Gov. John A. Burns and Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill, one of whom the Republican nominee must face in the General Election in November.

Tact Necessary

Of course, King cannot win the election by simply pointing out the contemptible status of his opponents. For most of the voters, whose support he needs, are also non-part Hawaiian, or even worse. King must exercise tact to gain the support of those to whom his status is antithetically opposed.

The devious policy King needs to pursue may be exemplified in the careers that lifted the two Democratic candidates for Governor to political eminence. For example, one of the triumphs of the Burns' Administration involves the so-called Kamehameha statue.

Brainchild of an adventurer who specialized in fraud, the statue was inspired by a First Century B.C. likeness of Caesar Augustus and made in Italy. The statue was to bear the name of Kamehameha, the chief who united the Sandwich Islands — now Hawaii — under a single rule. So to guide the sculptor to a Sandwhich Island motif, the consignee sent photographs of a local politician clad in winter underwear.

Having received a copy of the statue, the authorities, in 1883, placed it across the street from Iolani Palace.

Berkeley Buddhist Church. The casket of Ronald Tsukamoto, 28, was surrounded by 37 floral wreaths, one in the shape of a police badge with number "41" on it, the patrolman's number.

Officer Bill Route and Ted Hirota were among those delivering eulogies. Route who trained with Tsukamoto said, "Our lives have been enriched, by knowing him, his dedication, honesty and loyalty." Hirota, declared, "Ron believed in Berkeley and in law enforcement. . . . He was the victim of a senseless and unprovoked killing" and asked for community support to bear the burden of grief caused by the tragedy. Rev. Masami Fujitani officiated.

Meanwhile, the Berkeley Daily Gazette and the Sumitomo Bank of California are co-sponsoring the Ron Tsukamoto Memorial Fund with proceeds going to the family and for projects aimed at greater police protection and support of the Berkeley Police department. Contributions are being accepted by the Gazette, 2048 Center St., Berkeley 94704, and at Sumitomo Bank, 400 - 20th St., Oakland 94612.

Asian actors picket show

LOS ANGELES — Asian Americans are picketing the Music Center ticket office where seats are now being sold for "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" opening here Sept. 8.

Protest is not with the musical, an adaptation of John Patrick's "Teahouse of the August Moon," but with the casting by producer Herman Levin who is charged with not having auditioned any Asian American actors for the lead role of Sakini.

Levin has claimed he has auditioned many Asians but to date has not produced a single name, according to the Brotherhood of Artists, a leading group pushing the protest.

Auditions for this show were announced through a meeting of Actors Equity Ethnic Minorities Committee meeting in May where a boycott was voted by an overwhelming majority by those present.

Picket in Philadelphia

Picketing began at Levin's office in early August when rehearsals started. It was climaxed on the premiere opening of "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" in Philadelphia on Aug. 19 when there was mass picketing in front of the theatre on opening night.

When the cast was announced in New York, Asian American actors there immediately protested, charging discriminatory hiring and individual

actors filed suit with Actors Equity. All claimed they were not auditioned despite many requests for the opportunity. Suits were also filed with the New York human rights commission and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

Similar suits were also filed in Los Angeles with the county human relations commission.

"Adhesive tape Orientals have had their day!"

C. B. Jackson, executive director of Intercity Cultural Center, said, "The Asian American community is, like other minority groups in this country, becoming aware of the significant impact the arts have on our lives and the lives of our children. Members of minority groups must become more involved in the arts to make sure the image of us which comes across our picture and television screens stages, and from our motion is accurate and constructive."

Private Appeals

Prominent social leaders in the Asian American and other minority communities appealed to producer Herman Levin through their various organizations to reconsider casting and also to Edwin Lester, director of the L. A. Civic Light Opera Association, who is presenting this show in Los Angeles, charging that this show may have grave ramifications within the community, creating a breach of human understanding and the possibilities of antagonizing a large segment of the Asian American community.

Says Mako, chairman of Brotherhood of Artists and director of the East-West Players, "How can we help but suspect the integrity of Herman Levin's casting policy when the great majority of Asian American talent is here in Los Angeles and he did not send the director or some person of consequence in casting to these auditions. We have nothing against Kenneth Nelson, but it is an affront when no Asian American actor is auditioned for a role that calls for an Asian. This is the latest incident in a long line of Charlie Chans, Fu Manchus, and Sakinis. Somewhere this must stop. Attention must be called. We have been silent too long. Our proverbial Oriental patience is at the end of its tether."

As noted cinematographer James Wong Howe stated:

Yen revaluation sought

WASHINGTON — Harold C. Passer, asst. secretary of commerce for economic affairs, asserted the Japanese yen is "out of alignment" and in need of revaluation in a recent speech at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

ON ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES

Twenty Questions

(This is the first in a series of articles about Asian American studies as it relates to the Southern California and the Asian American community.)

Los Angeles Asian American Studies is a recent development in education, and it is interesting to see how young enterprise, very little is known as to its goals and function.

Over a period of 18 months Asian American studies programs have emerged on nearly a dozen campuses in the Southern California area. Staffed by committed students and faculty, its function is to provide Asian American people with the knowledge of self and its goals is a concerted effort toward positive, social change, and the strengthening and uplifting of the Asian American community.

This series begins with a popular educational game: 20 Questions, usually played with one person who has the answer, and the players are allowed 20 questions in which to arrive at the answer. But this one is slightly different in that Asian American Studies Central provides 20 questions, and the readers are asked to arrive at their own answers.

The basis of the questionnaire is a survey administered to a typical Asian American Studies class at one of the local college campuses. The survey sampled 107 Asian American students: 54% males, 46% females; average age: 19½.

Next week Studies Central will publish their answers. Play the game and save the answers so that a comparison can be made with the stu-

dents.

1.—Is an Asian language spoken in your home?
2.—Do you eat rice regularly?
3.—Do you feel there is a barrier within your family that you can attribute to being Asian?
4.—Do your parents participate in social activities with you?
5.—Are most of your friends Asian?
6.—Do you tend to do business more with Asian owned and operated businesses rather than others?
7.—Are there problems in the Asian American community?
8.—Do you approve of interracial marriages?
9.—Have you had sexual intercourse?
10.—Do you consider the Asian made it made to feel less adequate than his white counterpart?
11.—Do you consider the Asian female is made to feel less adequate than her white counterpart?
12.—Are Asians superior to other people?
13.—Do you feel that America was justified in putting the Japanese into concentration camps during World War II?
14.—If America had the same demand today (concentration camps) would you go without protest?
15.—Do you approve of the American Draft system?
16.—Do you think that the present educational system is adequate?
17.—Does the educational system meet your needs as an Asian American?
18.—Do you feel there is a need for an Asian-American Studies? If so, what is it a need for the different Ethnic Studies developing on various campuses?
19.—Do you support (approve of) the student movements?

We are also interested in collecting survey data on the readers of the Asian American press using these very same questions. If you will, please send your answers to: Asian American Readership Survey, P.O. Box 3046, Los Angeles, Calif. 90013. Do not include your name and/or address.

Film strip on Nikkei under preparation

SAN MATEO — Multi-Media Productions, 580 College Ave., Palo Alto 94306 is presently completing a film strip on Japanese Americans, a record and teacher's manual to be completed for use in the 1970-71 school year, according to the Japanese American Curriculum Project, 510 Kentucky Ave., San Mateo 94402.

The filmers are currently looking for post WW2 (1945-1960) material on the Japanese Americans, of farmers, professionals, college students and families. JACP is accepting material and assures all photos will be handled with extreme care and returned immediately upon duplication.

To repeat sociology class on Asian Americans

PASADENA — The Sociology of Asian Americans taught this past semester by Harry Kawahara at Pasadena City College will be repeated for the fall semester starting Sept. 15, meeting on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. Registration must be made by Sept. 4.

As part of the ethnic studies program at PCC, the course will invite a number of community people as well as members of the Greater Pasadena Area JACL to assist in the instructions. Course will seek to identify and analyze the sociological factors which have influenced behavior patterns of the Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and Filipinos in the U.S.

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Okamura-Uno reappointed Repeal Title II leaders

SALT LAKE CITY — Raymond Okamura of Berkeley and Edison Uno of San Francisco were reappointed by Raymond Uno, national president, to co-chair the Ad Hoc National JACL Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.

The first of national committee appointments to be made on Aug. 19 by Uno, he noted extreme urgency of action involved in the current Title II repeal campaign, their special experience and qualifications necessitated the immediate reappointment.

Both had previously stated a willingness to continue in their efforts to secure passage of the repealer without further delay.



CORONER'S JURY RULES IN DEATH OF MISS OKUBO

Detective's Testimony Based on Interview with Ranko Yamada

CHICAGO — The coroner's jury last week (Aug. 25) ruled the death of Evelyn Okubo, 18, of Stockton as murder and urged the police to continue the search for the knife-wielding killer, described in his 20s with an Afro-American hairdo.

A detailed description of how Miss Okubo was slain July 16 at the Palmer House during the JACL convention was related at the inquest by Detective Robert Strahlman, the only person to testify.

It's likely he could have been high on narcotics, Strahlman said in attempting to explain to deputy coroner Louis F. Capuzi the killer's "highly excited" behavior and motive.

Interview Notes

Strahlman testified from notes based on interviews with Ranko Carol Yamada, 17, Miss Okubo's roommate who sustained a near-fatal throat slashing by the intruder.

He said Miss Okubo was still alive when Miss Yamada entered their 7th floor room and found her roommate dazed, naked and lying on the floor with her wrists bound.

"The man then stepped from the shadows and proceeded to jump around her (Miss Yamada) for a full minute in a highly excited manner, as if he didn't know what to do with her," Strahlman testified.

The killer then forced Miss Yamada to the floor on her stomach, removed her clothing, tied her wrists and covered her head with a bed sheet, Strahlman continued. It was while he was doing this that the killer may have cut himself, he added. "He jumped to his feet as Miss Yamada heard something drop on the floor, either a knife or a straight razor, and again began cursing and moving about wildly."

Strahlman said Miss Yamada told him the killer left her and that she heard him carry Miss Okubo in to the bathroom. "He talked to Miss Okubo about the two of them taking a bath, how soothing it would be, and turned on the bath water," Strahlman continued. This was followed by a "gurgling sound," then the killer slashed Miss Yamada's throat, dressed and left the room.

Patti Iwataki, minutes later, discovered the crime and summoned for help.

JACL Reward

The JACL, in the meantime, authorized a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who murdered Miss Okubo and assaulted Miss Yamada. The Chicago police department will determine the recipient of the reward.

The JACL Chicago Ad Hoc Committee was also organized to administer a special fund for which contributions are being solicited to be used to defray expenses incurred by the two Stockton families. Jerry Enomoto, chairman, is being assisted by Bill Marutani, Mike Masaoaka, Pat Okura, Ross Harano and George Baba.

Contributions to the fund are being accepted at Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

Evelynn Okubo memorial center being proposed

STOCKTON — Members of the Stockton Jr. JACL and the Yellow Seed are proposing the construction or purchase of a site for an Asian American community center named in memory of Evelyn Okubo and further urged that funds currently being raised in wake of the July 16 tragedy be included toward securing the site.

The two groups, to which both Miss Okubo and Ranko Yamada were actively involved, also called for a local scholarship to be set up in memory of the Stagg High School graduate and to be granted upon financial need. Asian organizations are being asked to raise funds for the student aid.

The proposed center would fill a current need, it was stated, as Asian community groups including the JACL here have no permanent center. It would also serve as home for community action programs.

that in order to help there must first be understanding. Mrs. Lily Chen, program deputy for the Dept. of Public Social Services, coordinated the event. She is Asian Affairs coordinator for the agency.

The sessions were moderated by George Nishinaka, director, Special Services Group, who stressed the points made by other speakers — dispelling the myth that because they are not heard from, the Orientals have no problems; that not articulated does not mean unfelt; and emphasizing

Roy Morales, district director, Neighborhood Youth Association, spoke of the aftermath of the now defunct exclusion act affecting the Filipino population which kept out women from the U.S. thus limiting the social contact with their country women yet, prevented by law, marriage

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

JACL Executive Committee Meeting

Next weekend, beginning Friday noon, September 11, the first National JACL Executive Committee meeting in the administration of newly elected National President Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City will be convened in San Francisco.

As we understand it, in addition to President Ray, the others who will attend this all-important first meeting include Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, National President-Elect; Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, Vice President in charge of Public Affairs; Mike Suzuki of Sacramento, Vice President in charge of Administration and General Operations; James Murakami of Santa Rosa, Vice President in charge of Research and Services; Al Hatate of Los Angeles, Treasurer; Jerry Enomoto of Soledad, Immediate Past National President; a representative from among the Chairmen of the Youth District Councils; Mas Satow of San Francisco, National Director; and Mike Masaoka of Washington, D.C., Washington Representative.

Since Ray, and so many of the others who will participate, were unable to attend every session of the National Council that was held in conjunction with the 21st Biennial National Convention in Chicago last July because of their involvement in the tragedy that took place there, this particular meeting will enable them to finally "catch up" with all of the discussions and decisions that featured the recent biennial convocation.

Also, since this will be the first time in which the President and President-Elect system will be in operation, as well as the National Executive Committee for that matter, their respective leadership roles will have to be spelled out, in order to promote the greatest possible efficiency and to avoid duplication.

Moreover, since Ray, Henry, Jim, Al, and the YDC representative were not members of the National JACL Board this past year, this meeting will provide the opportunity for them to learn about the continuing responsibilities and commitments of JACL.

Then again, since this will be the first biennium in which the elected National Vice Presidents will have pre-designated areas of personal responsibilities, the meeting will have to set up ways and means by which each may best carry out their identified duties under the general supervision of the President and the President-Elect, particularly the latter under the prescribed new setup. In this connection, since Kaz Horita is the senior vice president in terms of continuous service on the National Board, if there is need for such a designation for administrative or other purposes he might logically be named as the Senior Vice President.

Finally, since there will be an official voting representative of the YDC on the Executive Committee for the first time too, their special and unique points of view should be presented to the constitutionally authorized executive body of the National JACL.

In trying to attend to these "simple housekeeping" or administrative problem, the Executive Committee may well find itself short of time in this first meeting, inasmuch as many of these mandatory responsibilities are being organized as they must be for the initial time.

But, the Executive Committee can hardly become bogged down in such details, as it will have many difficult problems and questions to resolve, not the least of which is to so justify the two dollar increase in national dues so that the present all-time high membership will not be substantially reduced.

If the meaningful programs proposed at Chicago, however, are properly publicized and implemented by the Executive Committee in terms that can be understood and appreciated by most of the current and prospective members, this continuing issue of adequately funding worthwhile projects should be overcome.

Out of our more than 30 years experience with JACL and with the Japanese American nationality, we are convinced that most JACLers, and most Nisei and Sansei too, though generally conservatively oriented, are decent and helpful citizens as a rule.

Thus, we are persuaded that most JACL members, and most Japanese Americans, will approve and support a general program to improve the quality and opportunities of life for all Americans and to continue to try to eliminate racism and poverty from our national scene, provided that they understand what and why the JACL is proposing what it is.

On the eve of this first Executive Committee meeting under Ray Uno, it may be appropriate at this time to pay tribute and appreciation to two who have contributed much but have gone generally unrecognized during the past four years of the Jerry Enomoto administration.

We refer to Bill Marutani of Philadelphia, National JACL Legal Counsel, and Yone Satoda of San Francisco, National JACL Treasurer.

JACL has been privileged to have distinguished National Legal Counsel who have served without compensation ever since this office was established in the post-World War II years. And, as one who because of our responsibilities is very much aware of what each has contributed to JACL, we doubt that any has done more in the way of providing actual legal help to the organization, as well as general advice and counsel and personal leadership to JACL than Philadelphia lawyer Marutani. He has converted what had been more or less an honorary post to one of active and resourceful participation not only in legal aspects but also in every other phase of JACL activity.

As National Treasurers, JACL has been fortunate indeed to have had such as Sim Togasaki, Hito Okada, Roy Nishikawa, Kumeo Yoshinari, Bill Enomoto, and Kay Terashima, among others. But none were more conscientious and dedicated than San Francisco accountant Satoda. In a time of transition, when traditional JACL projects and objectives were under scrutiny and question, Yone devised concepts and programs that helped keep JACL "in the black" and able to fund new staff and positive developments. That so many past National Treasurers became National JACL Presidents may foretell the future for this self-effacing but able leader.

Just as it will be difficult for Ray and Henry, and other National Presidents to follow, to fill Jerry Enomoto's inspired shoes, as it were, so it will be difficult for succeeding National Legal Counsels and National Treasurers to fill the big and capable shoes of Bill and Yone. But, the glory and challenge of JACL, and of community service, is that every successor tries his level best, and each in turn and in his own way makes his particular helpful contribution.

NEWS CAPSULES

Medicine

Japan's only surgeon to perform a heart transplant, U.S.-educated Dr. Juro Wada of Sapporo, was charged by a practitioner of China's ancient herb medicine with murder but signs are that the district attorney will reject the charges. Wada, who performed Japan's first and only heart transplant two years ago, said he could never consider a second transplant until the legal question was solved. At issue were two questions: did the 18-year-old boy really need a new heart, and was the 21-year-old college student actually dead of drowning when his heart was removed? The Sapporo prosecutor has questioned over 100 persons and collected 500 pieces of evidence to answer the charges but apparently inconclusive to sustain the charges.

Dr. Kenneth K. Nagamoto of Los Angeles lectured on the "History of the Universal Application and Its Application of Treatment in Various Types of Malocclusion" at the 33rd annual Denver Summer Seminar for the advancement of orthodontic practice and research. The longtime 1000 Club member made his presentation throughout the five days of the lecture Aug. 2-7 at the Writers Manor, where a record turnout of specialists attended from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

School Front

Calvin B. T. Lee, 36, dean of Boston University's college liberal arts, was appointed president of the University by its board of trustees. A Chinese American native of New York City, he came to BU two years ago from the U.S. Office of Education where, as asst. director of the Division of College Support, he aided in development and implementation of federal programs providing aid to higher education. A graduate in law from Columbia, he was in private practice with the Emmet, Marvin & Martin firm in New York and while attending college, he was general manager of his family's Chinese restaurant, the oldest in New York. He has written several books on Chinese cooking, "China-town, USA" and "One Man, One Vote" and his latest due in the fall is "The Campus Scene, 1900-1970". While at Columbia, Lee directed a pioneering extracurricular program "Citizenship Program" to involve students in community affairs.

Several years ago, the L.A. city schools offered only one adult education class in medical terminology — today, it has 13, according to instructor Marilyn Takahashi Fordney, throughout Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley, including:

North Hollywood, Polytechnic, Hollywood, Los Angeles, and Granada Hill (High Schools); Glendale, Pierce (Colleges); Cedars of Lebanon and Mount Sinai (Hospitals). Courses are one 3-hr. class per week starting Sept. 14.

The California State Colleges will have 25 of its students studying at Waseda this coming year and 28 in Taiwan as part of the continuing international program established in 1963. Students are selected in statewide competition from 18 campuses for study in 21 countries throughout Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America. Over 2,000 students have enrolled to date.

Government

Heading off five newly designated U.S. Civil Service Commission area offices of the Seattle regional office from Sept. 8 will be Walter Sakai at Portland. The area office brings under a single area manager the Commission's activities which include personnel management, advisory services, recruiting, examining and related staffing services, evaluation and training services for federal agencies and cooperative relations with state and local governments. Sakai has been executive officer of the commission's recruiting-examining activities in Portland since December, 1969. A WW2 MIS veteran, he joined CSC as a personnel management trainee in 1951 in Seattle and was transferred to Portland in 1962.

Music

Percussionist Patrick Kojima of Sweetwater High, San Diego, was one of 60 young musicians studying with members of the Boston Symphony this summer. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Minoru Kojima of National City attended an eight-week session at Boston University's young artists program at Berkshire Music Center.

Sports

Former head coach of the Okinawa Marines and U.S. Marine Corps captain prior to his discharge in 1969, Cliff Yoshida, 31, is assistant coach in charge of linebackers at Utah State. A 1963 graduate from Cal Poly at Pomona where he was named to the small college All-Coast and All-America teams, he has been credited with recruiting some top flight linebackers by Utah State coach Chuck Mills.

San Francisco 49ers may become the first pro football team to play in Japan, according to general manager Jack White who said an unofficial invitation has been extended by George Najarian, athletic director at Atsugi Naval Base and former Cal teammate to Mike Giddings, asst. coach who has held football clinics in Japan. Industrialist Norikazu Hirata, a former pilot who got interested in American football when he saw prisoners playing it during WW2, is expected to finance the venture, Giddings said.

The 49ers would select another West Coast team to accompany them for the competition.

With the San Jose club cancelling plans to host the annual Labor Day Nisei baseball tournament, the Fresno Nisei will sponsor the "AA" event with five teams, according to George Omachi, Nisei manager. As a warm-up to the tourney, the Nisei were edged by the Yamasa Lakers, 3-2, in the Nisei Week special at Los Angeles.

Ken Matsuda of Denver, paired with Lois Tut of San Francisco, rolled his second 300 game at the Pacific Coast Nisei invitational bowling tournament at Los Angeles Holiday Bowl Aug. 23. They lead in the mixed doubles at 1382-80-1462. Ken finished with a 750 series, while Lois had a 632 including a 233 game. Ken garnered his first perfect game in 1962 at Celebrity Lanes, Denver.

A pair of Maxfite Club golfers, Jim Ihira and Tom Matsunami, scored their hole-in-one the same day (Aug. 2) at the Montebello Country Club, Jim on the 9th hole and Tom at the 14th, during the club's regular play.

Travel

Japan Air Lines broke nearly every traffic and revenue record in its history during the first month of 747 service in July: 152,191 passengers (as compared with 140,783 set last May); 3,711 tons in cargo (3,583 tons set last October); \$23,125,000 international passenger revenue (\$21,264,000 set in August, 1969). At the same time JAL broke all records in the domestic sector.

Second hijacking in Japanese aviation history was followed last week (Aug. 18) when Sachi Inagaki, 24, wielded what was a toy pistol aboard the All-Nippon Airways flight from Nagoya to Chitose and ordered the pilot to land at Hamamatsu, 60 miles northeast of Nagoya, and sought to exchange the 74 passengers aboard with a rifle to kill himself. Police seized him when he permitted a woman who appeared to be in labor to get off.

Hideko Patricia Sumi of the "Movement for a Democratic Military" of Oceanside, Calif., was reported by the Vietnam News Agency last week (Aug. 23) to be among 11 Americans headed by Eldridge Cleaver arriving in Hanoi after about a month's stay in North Korea.

Entertainment

Seattle's Town & Country Club, a major nightery in the '40s and '50s, recently closed down after being in business for a quarter century. Paul B. Lowney, who handled publicity at T&C, noted Pat Suzuki, who appeared at the T&C after she had become a Broadway star in "Flower Drum Song", was the "least cooperative". Lowney said, "She walked out of a club party that was in her honor. I chased after her. She told me she didn't want to waste her time with squares." He added that Pat Suzuki was the "biggest draw".

Return to Japanese traditions recalled

FRESNO—A return to Japanese traditions has been reflected by the fact that Obon dances in Central California are being held at local Buddhist churches, according to Mrs. James K. Kubota, who has been in charge of Obon dances here for the past decade.

In a Fresno Bee Sunday women's section feature story, she told reporter Helen Call that it used to be the groups

used to compete against each other on the Fulton Mall.

Her husband, (a past CC-DC governor) believes the youngsters are taking more pride in their Japanese heritage now. "I believe the time is overdue that Americans should learn to understand Asians as we would understand Europeans and blacks," he added.

The Kubotas also revealed their own children have taken Asian studies in school, one daughter studying the koto.

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Ethnic studies program initiated at Univ. of Hawaii, to cover 7 groups

HONOLULU — The Univ. of Hawaii will launch an ethnic studies program at its Manoa campus this fall to give students an understanding of the ethnic groups in the United States but including emphasis on contemporary problems, history and sociology of Hawaii's multi-ethnic population, according to Dennis M. Ogasawa, 27, program director and asst. professor of speech communication.

The courses are experimental to be conducted on a two-year trial basis. The program involved more than a year of planning. There are no prerequisites and any student may enroll.

Each ethnic group — Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Samoan and black American — will be represented on the coordinating committee. Each group will be comprised of nine members — three students, three community members and three University personnel. A central committee composed of a director and chairman to be selected from each ethnic group will dispense information and nurture interaction among the groups.

Five courses are being offered in the fall and six more in the spring as follows:

Fall—Ethnic Groups in Hawaii, introduction to Hawaiian Studies, Japanese Americans, Chinese Americans and Hawaiian Americans.

Spring—Korean Americans, Samoan Americans, Filipino Americans, Black Americans, Roots of Racism & Group Prejudice, Legal Problems of the Urban Poor.

Asian Studies

UCLA Extension film and lecture series on "Japanese Theater and Motion Picture Classics" (3 units) from Sept. 22 (T) and weekly through Nov. 17; John Allyn Jr. commentator. Rm. 146, Soc. Welf. Bldg., Westwood. Info at P.O. Box 24901, Dept. K, UCLA Extension, Los Angeles, Ca. 90024, or phone 825-2401.

LOS ANGELES City College, 1970 fall semester, Introduction to Oriental Music, 9 a.m. MFW; 7-10 p.m. W; Kayoko Wakita, inst.

UCLA Extension, Rm. 1102 Architecture Bldg., Westwood Campus, "Japanese Architecture," 9:15 p.m. (starts Sept. 23 for 10 mths), Koichi Kawana, instructor. UCLA Extension, Rm. 2160E, Dickson Art Center, Westwood Campus, "Arts and Culture of Japan," Th 7:30-10 p.m. (starts Sept. 24 for 10 mths), Lennox Tierney, lecturer.

PASADENA City College, Colorado Blvd. and Hill St., Sociology of the Asian American, Tu 7-10 p.m. (register by Sept. 4), Harry Kawahara, instructor.

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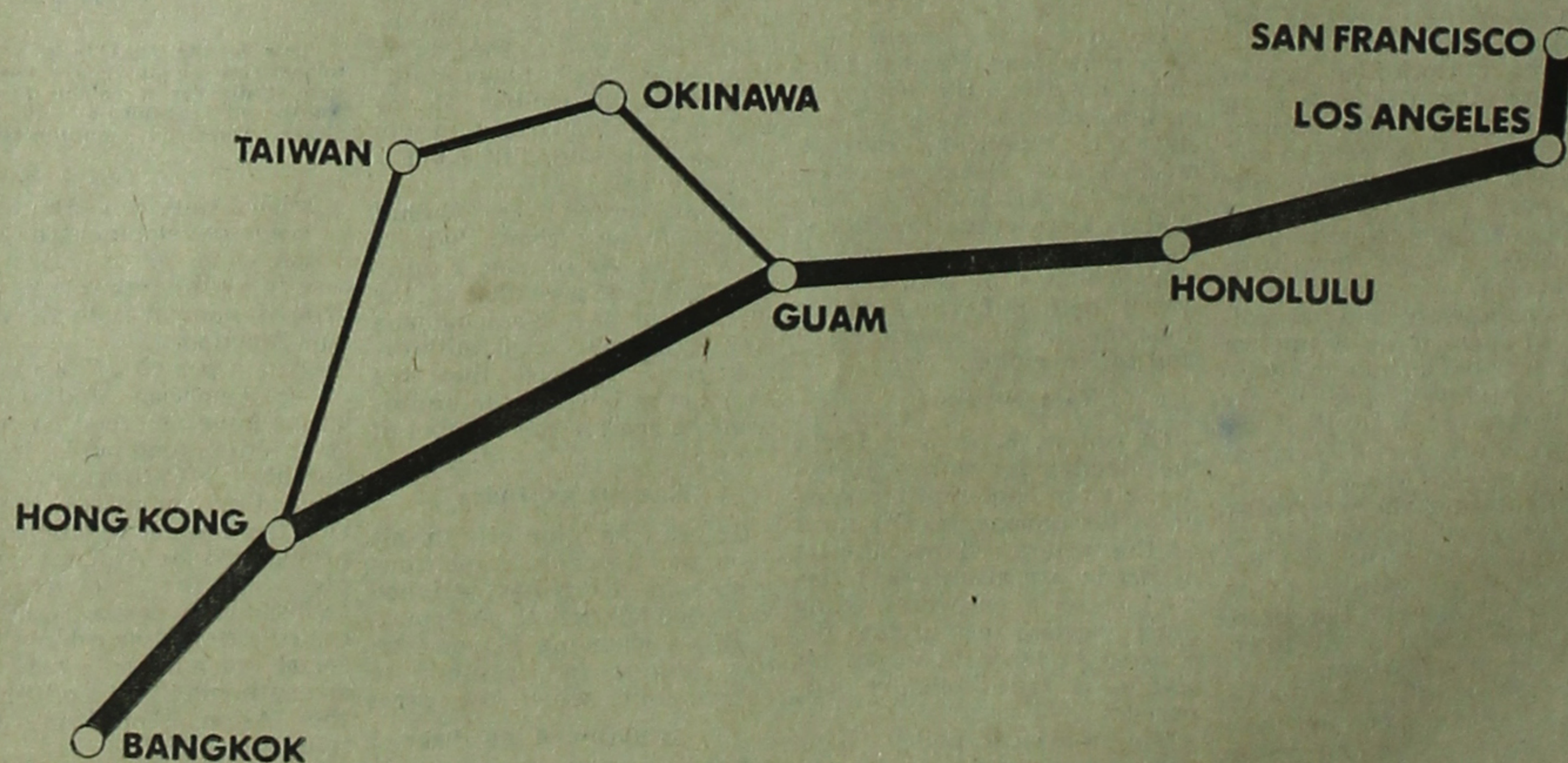
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From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

UNLIKELY EVENTS NOTE—Since last we drove north of Fort Collins, Colo., a new business venture has been established alongside the highway that leads over the mountains to Laramie, Wyo. It bears the improbable name, for these parts, of Little Tokyo Cafe. In fact the entire operation is somewhat improbable, Fort Collins being a peaceful (except when there is turmoil on the Colorado State University campus) little college town and agricultural center. This is primarily meat and potatoes country, yet Kiyoko Seidel who runs the place together with her husband Al, says business seems to be far better than they had any right to expect.

Seidel spent some time with the military in the Far East and returned with his bride to the Nebraska drylands where he farmed more than 3,000 acres of wheat. The bottom dropped out of the wheat market, and Kiyoko wasn't particularly crazy about that kind of farming, so they moved for Fort Collins. Mrs. Seidel admits to knowing next to nothing about cooking, either American or Japanese style, but they launched the enterprise anyway. The fact that the current chef is a young Hawaiian lad poses some difficulties for anyone expecting the fine Oriental food promised by the Seidels on their business card, but let's say eating there is an interesting adventure.

THE STARS LOOK DOWN—Some genuine Tokyo-ites have been here this week and their reaction to our Wild West is a commentary on these times. They are Hatch Kita, a boyhood friend from Seattle who has been living in Japan since he landed with the Occupation Army in 1945, and his wife Kyoko, who was naturalized during her last visit here a couple of years ago. The United States is familiar to them, of course, but they find it an altogether new experience each trip to view the vast open spaces, breathe the unpolluted air, and adapt to the less frenetic pace of our life.

The other night they looked up into the sky and were amazed to see stars which are all but obscured in Tokyo by a combination of clouds, smog and the city's brilliant lights. They found it pleasant to be reminded that the stars look down on this part of the world, at least.

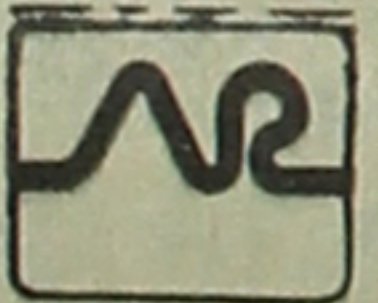
CALLER FROM THE AIRPORT—Back in the days when airliners were not the space-gobbling machines that they are today, many trans-continental travelers would telephone to say howdy when their flights put down in Denver. Now they simply fly overhead, east or west, north or south, as the case may be. The other day, for some reason we didn't get into, Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa happened to be changing planes in Denver en route to his home in Boston, and we exchanged a few pleasantries on his 10-cent call.

Dr. Miyakawa, who launched the Japanese American History Project at UCLA before returning to his duties at Boston University, reported his plans for a study of the history of the Japanese on the East Coast are progressing nicely. The Issei who settled in the East were primarily traders, as contrasted to the laborers who lived in the West. One of their primary objectives was to break the Orient trade monopoly held by Caucasians, Miyakawa says, and in this sense they were the trail-breakers whose efforts led eventually to the vast commerce between Japan and the United States.

Dr. Miyakawa also reported that the acting president of Boston University, who took office earlier this year after one of those now familiar campus uprisings, is a Chinese American named Calvin Lee. He was formerly dean of Boston U.'s college of arts and sciences. Thus the Chinese Nisei have their own "Hayakawa" to laud or vilify as one's viewpoint requires. S. I. Hayakawa's extracurricular "thing" is jazz. Calvin Lee's hobby, Dr. Miyakawa reports, is Chinese cooking, but we forgot to ask Scott's personal evaluation of his leader's ability in the kitchen.

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NC-WNDC GOVERNOR TO BE ELECTED BY COUNCIL DELEGATES FOR 2 YRS.

By SHIG SUGIYAMA

Monterey
Some changes come slowly, and then only after much effort. So it was at the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting Aug. 16 at Monterey.

After a number of hesitant starts, some procedural obstacles and just plain confusion, the constitutional amendments which will permit direct election of the district governor by council delegates were finally passed at the 3d quarterly meeting at Monterey.

Some council delegates termed the change a step toward making the district council more "democratic". Others felt the change might lead to takeover of district leadership by radical elements.

The amendments as finally passed provide for election of the district governor by the delegates rather than by the executive board, and extension of the governor's tenure to two years. The governor will become a member of the executive board and additional board members would then be elected to fill the remaining vacancies.

What had been an unwritten rule that candidates for governor must previously have served on the district executive board has now been incorporated as a constitutional requirement. These changes take effect for the November election.

The changes reflect liberalization on the one hand while formalizing past informal constraints on the selection of a district governor. The constitutional change is not expected to cause much change in the make-up of the district executive board. They do reflect the emergence of some feeling that council delegates and chapters ought to have a more direct role in the selection of the district's key officer.

A panel discussion on the highlights of the national convention chaired by Shigeki Sugiyama followed the business session.

Short presentations were given by past National President Jerry Enomoto, newly elected Vice Presidents Mike Suzuki and Jim Murakami, new 1000 Club Chairman Tad Hirota, DYC Chairman Carolyn Uchiyama, and ex-candidates for national office Ray Okamura and Tom Taketa. All panelists had been asked to give their impression of the convention proceedings and results.

Ray, as a leader of the Liberation Caucus, was asked to comment on the role and impact of the liberation movement.

Jerry, Mike and Carolyn focussed on the role and accomplishments of the young people at the convention and the healthy and constructive dialogue and cooperative spirit established between the youth or younger delegates and the older establishment types. It was demonstrated clearly that the young and the elder can communicate and can work together to find constructive solutions for mutual problems, they said.

Ray then described the activities of the Liberation Caucus which were essentially the same as those which appeared in his article in the Aug. 21 Pacific Citizen. However, Ray's observation that "the Liberation Caucus dominated the discussion on important issues" and that "the Caucus eventually was able to pass 12 of its 14 proposals" drew reactions.

Commentary

That the Liberation Caucus' participation in the National Council's deliberations was intensive would be a correct appraisal. However, "domination" implies that the views of others were not permitted or given a chance, and this certainly was not the case at Chicago.

Although the lack of adequate time limited debate and discussion somewhat, all shades of opinion were expressed and considered. Some of the votes on specific issues were close, others were overwhelming in favor indicating broad consensus to begin with, and in other instances, the Caucus' position was not upheld, as in the several attempts to pass motions or constitutional amendments calling for changes in voting and electoral procedures.

In sum, Ray's comments at Monterey and in the PC might have given the impression that the Chicago convention was taken over by the Liberation Caucus. This was not the case, and Ray would probably agree that that was not what he had intended to imply.

They did have a strong impact, but as commented by the moderator during the panel discussion, the National Council endorsed, among others, the 12 proposals made by the Caucus, not necessarily because they were included in the Caucus' proposals or despite the fact that because it was the consensus among the delegates that the resolutions should be passed without any particular thought being given to who originated or who endorsed the proposal. The Caucus did contribute to the discussion of the basic issues which do need attention.

Disapproval

Panelist Tom Taketa in his remarks voiced strong disapproval of the type of demonstration given by the group and its obvious copying of the style and contents from another militant, revolutionary group.

There were convention delegates.

Continued on Page 6

1000 Club Report

Aug. 14 Report

National Headquarters acknowledged 87 new and renewed memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of August as follows:

22nd Year: Marysville — Akiji Yoshimura.
20th Year: Sanger — Robert K. Kato.
17th Year: Puyallup Valley — James Kinoshita; Sequoia — Richard S. Sano; Stockton — Kenji Kasai.
16th Year: Spokane — Tetsuo Nobuki; Hollywood — Mikako Yamamoto; D.C. — John Y. Yoshino.
15th Year: Alameda — Haruo Imura; San Francisco — Marie Kurahara; Long Beach Harbor — George Mio.
14th Year: Chicago — H. Earle Hori; San Francisco — Joseph T. Kubokawa; Twin Cities — Dr. Gladys Stone; Portland — Robert H. Sunamoto.
14th Year: West L.A. — Karl S. Iwasaki; Philadelphia — Dr. Eizaburo K. Koiwai; Mrs. Chiyeo T. Koiwai.
13th Year: Salt Lake City — Mrs. Alice F. Kasai; Gardena Valley — David S. Miyamoto (formerly Prog. Westside); Downtown L.A. — Masami Saaki; Placer County — Hiroshi Takemoto.
12th Year: New York — S. John Iwatsuki; Downtown L.A. — Ichiro Nakajima; Toshio Nakajima; Puyallup Valley — Dr. Keith H. Yoshino.
11th Year: Alameda — Hi Akagi; Philadelphia — Allen H. Okamoto; Chicago — Hiroshi Tanaka; Mrs. Mary F. Yoshinari.
10th Year: Detroit — Kenneth T. Miyoshi; Orange County — Harry H. Nakamura; Costa Costa — Satoru Nishita; New York — Hickie K. Noma; Dayton — Roy F. Sugimoto.
9th Year: Chicago — Masaru Funai; Dr. Seiji Ishihara; Downtown L.A. — Joseph LoPresti; Marysville — Takeo Nakano; Portland — William Y. Sakai; Sacramento — Louis Seto; Boise Valley — Ronnie Y. Yokota.
8th Year: Salt Lake City — Tats Misaka; Wilshire — Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida; West Los Angeles — Dr. Robert S. Watanabe.
6th Year: Alameda — Mrs. Betty Akagi; Mrs. Sugino Ushijima; Downtown L.A. — Mrs. Margaret E.B. Fleming (formerly Pasadena); Cleveland — Paul M. Sakuma; Watsonville — Tom Tao.
5th Year: Sequoia — Mrs. Masaye Hira; San Fernando Valley — John S. Kaneko; Hollywood — James N. Kasahara; Salt Lake City — Mrs. Akiko Okada.
4th Year: Seattle — Yutaka Ute Hirano; Berkeley — Peter N. Kawakami; San Francisco — Hideo Shirayanagi.
3rd Year: Orange County — Assemblyman J. Kenneth Cory; Chicago — Henry H. Fujitara; San Jose — Masao Hanamura; Ray Matsumoto; Akira Sasaki; Taro Yamagami; Seabrook — Mike M. Minato; Philadelphia — Mas Miyazaki; San Francisco — Dr. Lawrence T. Nakamura; Gardena Valley — Steve Okuma; Downtown L.A. — Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi; San Fernando Valley — Mitsuharu Saruwatari.
1st Year: Cincinnati — John T. Coomer; Mrs. June Davis; Mrs. Setsuko Eick; Richard Fischer; Mrs. Chieko Gilbert; Mrs. Mieko Hanlon; Mrs. Kazuko Hanners; Jerry Jung; Ernest Miller; Richard Schilling; Leo Smith; Mrs. Lea Yokota; Stauchbach; James Thomas; Mrs. Mako Van Dierendonck; Owen J. Williams; James E. Wood; Hollywood — Jack T. Ishii.

CHAPTER PULSE

Tickets for the Sequoia JACL's baseball party Sept. 11 at Candlestick Park, where the L.A. Dodgers are due to meet the S.F. Giants, are now available at \$5 from Dick Nakamura (366-1914) or Lily Kato (366-8675), that includes round-trip bus transportation and good seats. Pick up points are:

At 5:45 p.m. — Mountain View Buddhist Church, 6 p.m. — Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m. — Redwood City Greyhound Bus Depot.

To raise funds for its Girl Scout troop, basketball tournament and scholarship fund, the Stockton JACL will sponsor a movie benefit Sept. 12 at the Buddhist Church social hall showing a sci-fi story, "Gamera vs. Gurion" and a samurai pic, "Yojimbo Kyoto Tabi". On the committee assisting chairman George Baba: Tsugio Kubota, Gary Hagio, Tojo Ijima, George Matsumoto, the Fred Dobanas, James Tanji, and Grace Nagai.

Suzu Matsuno, 1970 Cherry Blossom queen, will model in the San Francisco JACL.

Continued on Page 6

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Cynthia Teramura
Snake River

Nat'l JACL scholarships awarded

LOS ANGELES—Fifteen high school graduates from all around the nation have won scholarships administered annually by the Japanese American Citizens League with 43 chapters having submitted nominees, it was announced by Ron Wakabayashi, JACL field director for youth services.

Top awardee was Beverly Emiko Hashimoto of Merced, who had been nominated by the Livingston-Merced JACL and who will receive the \$500 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship. This is the 25th annual award provided by Mrs. Haruye Masaoka in memory of her son, who was killed in action with the 442nd RCT in France.

The two \$500 Sumitomo Bank of California scholarships were won by William J. Mochizuki of Clovis and Nancy Lynn Yamashita of Boise Valley.

The \$500 Kenji Kasai Memorial scholarship was won by Julia Yamaoka of Stockton, who represented the NC-WNDC in the national JACL oratorical contest last July.

Winning \$250 scholarships were Barbara Ann Yasui of Portland and Stan Fujishin of San Jose in memory of Col. Walter Tsukamoto, prewar National JACL president;

Marge Misaye Harada of Arkansas Valley and Keith Atsushi Matsuoka of Tulare County in memory of Dr. Takashi Terami, longtime professor of mathematics in Minnesota; and Esther Handa of Fremont, the James A. Michener award.

The Gongo Nakamura memorial scholarship was increased from \$150 to \$200 this year and it was awarded to Carol C. Shigetomi of Pasadena. Nakamura had the distinction of being the first naturalized Issei JACL president, when elected in 1959 to head the Downtown L.A. JACL.

Five National JACL scholarships of \$200 each were awarded to Don K. Nakayama of Mile-Hi (Denver), Charlotte N. Kiyan of San Gabriel Valley (runner-up in the 1970 Nisei Week queen contest), Marilyn Kakudo of San Fernando Valley, Judy R. Zaiman of Omaha and Cynthia L. Teramura of Snake River Valley.

Jun Oniki of Salt Lake City headed the judging committee, assisted by Rupert Hachiya, Alice Kasai, George Fujii, Mrs. Mary Oniki, and Ka-tie Misaka of the Utah area chapters, who screened the applications. The final judging was done by four educa-

tors: Prof. Arthur E. Arnesen, Univ. of Utah school of education; Dr. William C. Nutting, Salt Lake City board of education William R. Nosack, elementary school principal; and George G. Richards, high school instructor.

The announcement of the JACL-administered scholarships is usually made in early June, but with the change this year in the filing deadlines to cover studies and activities of the final spring semester of high school, it comes at this time, Wakabayashi explained.

The Intermountain District Council had been responsible for screening the applications in this past biennium and selecting the judges for the program now called the JACL Freshman scholarships. Responsibility of this phase of youth program is rotated among the eight district councils. Central California district is expected to handle the 1971-72 program.

Starting next year another \$500 award will be included in this program as a result of \$10,000 contribution to JACL in June from the South Park Japanese Community of Seattle.

L.A. COMMUNITY ACTION ASSURES JAPANESE CLASS

Dorsey High to Continue Nihongo This Coming Fall

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese language program at Dorsey High School with June Hatanaka as instructor will be continued this coming fall, the Committee to Save Japanese at Dorsey was informed this past week by Earl Barnett, school district administrator.

However, no decision was made concerning the status of Miss Hatanaka, who is seeking permanent status. She is being rehired as a "long-term substitute," a category which jeopardized the Japanese language program at Dorsey last year.

Because of budget cutbacks, all non-permanent instructors were being dismissed. As Miss Hatanaka was the only Japanese language instructor, her dismissal in effect meant the discontinuance of the course.

Community Action

The committee responded this past summer by organizing interested community groups, including the Home-cast Radio, Japanese American Citizens League and Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and numerous individuals, students and parents to confront the school board.

It was the first time in the seven years that Japanese has been taught at Dorsey the importance of Japanese language courses was brought to the attention of the board. It is now an authorized part of the curriculum.

The board was made aware of the essential nature of Japanese in the curriculum, it being the sixth most commonly spoken language growing in importance in trade, politics and cultural interchange. The U.S. government has long considered Japanese to be a critical language and has enacted special laws to encourage its study.

OLIVER REUNION

LOS ANGELES — The 10th Annual Oliver's Reunion Sport Award dinner will be held Sept. 12 at Rudi's Italian Inn. The outstanding 1969-70 Japanese athlete from the local high schools will be honored.

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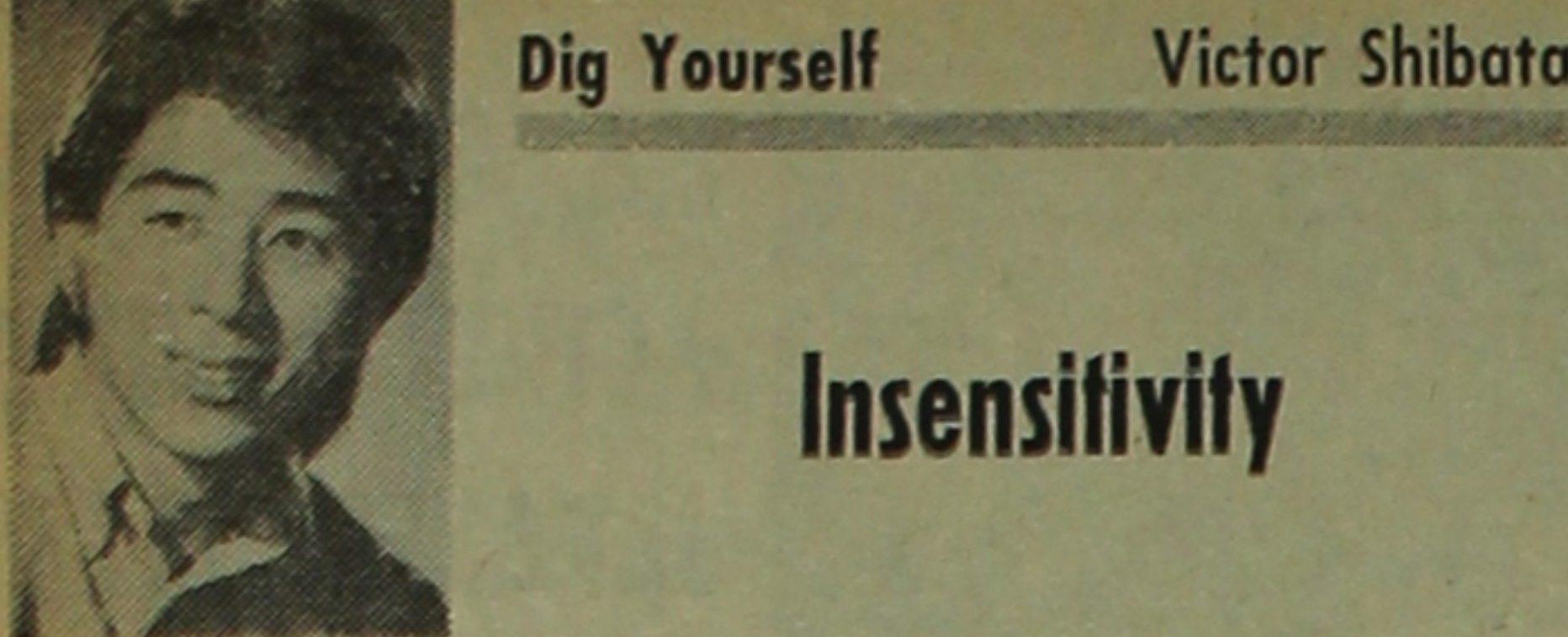
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Dig Yourself Victor Shibata

Insensitivity

Every Asian American community has a drug abuse problem. Some are worse than others; that is, in the number of individuals abusing drugs. Now dig this, every community has a drug abuse problem and just about every community has a group of young volunteers trying to alleviate the growing problem of drug abuse. It doesn't make too much sense to me to have such a resource in a community that isn't being utilized or supported totally by its community people because of their hangups.

Everyone seems to have a hangup about facing the fact that there is a problem. They're also hung up about the way youth in self-help groups, dress, walk, talk, etc. The name of an organization is also looked at rather than the purpose of that organization. This is insensitivity because the problem is overlooked or even ignored.

We have a very insensitive society, insensitive to our needs. There are so many things happening at once. Everyone is competing. Eyewitness news creates a broad plane of knowledge. You see people dying, dead, etc., causing a sense of not really caring—this is insensitivity. When tragedy hits you, then you understand how insensitive people are.

No one seems to honestly give a damn about the drug problem in our communities except the self-help organizations.

We have here a community

Strictly Marginal Roy Sano

JACL and Religion

Nobusuke Fukuda's Pepper Pot article, "JACL Vs. Religion" (PC Aug. 14), raises three issues.

First, he suggests the JACL Committee for Responsible Education failed morally because we compromised our position. Instead of voting for a choice between the Moomaw and the Klotz report, he wanted the committee to argue against both. If the committee thought Guidelines were neither desirable nor necessary, the committee apparently should have voted for neither report.

However, it should be born in mind that the committee was motivated out of political considerations. We wanted the Japanese community to have a say in the final outcome of a political issue in California education. To push for a third option would have been very heroic, but next to useless. The State Board of Education was not prepared to invest any more money, time or energy in the Morality Guidelines. Since politics is the "art of the possible" we chose to lend our support to the least undesirable option. Besides, if we would have pushed for another report or no Guideline at all, we would have played into the hands of the flag-waving superpatriots and religious bigots who backed the Klotz report.

Nob's uncompromising position is very heroic and saintly. I personally feel it is more important to be human, not heroic; responsible, not saintly. I believe part of the motivation behind the committee action was in some small measure, to politicize the Japanese community. That means we have to develop more humane and responsible stances and courses of action.

Second, Nob raises the issue of the separation of the church and state. Both this and the first concern can only be implied from what he writes. Apparently Nob feels no religious groups should use the JACL for its own ends and, on a broader level, he does not want to see the JACL support a state or governmental agency which might force religious views on its citizens.

I believe we should distinguish between an appropriate

Changing the Jr. JACL image as always 'lakers'

By RON MASUMOTO PSWDC Chairman

Los Angeles
For several years, many people in and out of JACL have taken this attitude that "Jr. JACL Sucks." In many cases, such a statement cannot be denied. It may also be said that Jr. JACL has been insensitive and unaware of the problems in their communities. Yes, it is about time Jr. JACL opens its eyes and

YOUTH SPEAKS

breaks out of its social orientation syndrome.

In the East Los Angeles area there exists a group of concerned young Sansei known as the Duprees (East Los Angeles Jr. JACL). If you have never heard of them, they are high school and college people from Monterey Park, Montebello, Alhambra, and East L.A. They have opened their eyes and taken a look at their community.

This is what they saw: a rising drug abuse problem, growing drop-out rate and an increasing amount of arrests. Even more important, parental inability to deal with these types of problems once it does hit a family.

Although none of the Duprees are equipped or qualified to deal with these problems, they still found a way in which they could be of service to their community. Through a series of fund-raising projects they plan to open a community information service center. Once this center has been established, they will provide office space to community organizations directly involved with these problems. In turn, these organizations will render their services to the community.

"Understanding—The Basis For A Changing JACL" has been realized by one Jr. chapter in the PSW; and they're doing their thing. Where are your heads at?

ESL class

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese Community Pioneer Center experimental class, "English as a Second Language" (ESL), is being conducted four nights a week in Little Tokyo with a regular attendance of 35, according to Mori Nishida, who acknowledged a \$190 contribution from the Amerasian, a youth group which raised the sum at a pancake breakfast.

Volunteer teachers are conducting the class, which can be taken for credit. Community contributions go toward room rent while salaries and supplies are provided by federal or city school funding. Pioneer Center welcomes suggestions for initiating other relevant educational programs.

Uno — Continued from Front Page

Jerry Enomoto, our venerable past national president, took time off of a busy and hectic schedule to accommodate our district council meeting. He shared with us his observations of the convention and its implications. Governor Ron Yokota, Choke Morita and her husband Tom, George Kimura, Saige A. Ramaki, George Nukaya, Sam Sakaguchi, Jack Ogami and Dr. J.T. Kihara gained valuable insight into the problems and prospects of JACL as a viable organization.

Jerry didn't get much sleep for two days because I peppered him with questions hour after hour during his stay at my home, driving up early the morning to Burley, during the IDC meeting, and up to the steps of his Boeing 727.

Since Jerry had to catch an early flight home, we left Burley, Idaho at 11 p.m. the same day. I had the pleasure and honor of chauffeuring Jerry, George and Saige back to Salt Lake; however, it was a lonely, quiet and sleepy three plus hours of driving because all three were fast asleep before we got on the freeway a few blocks away from the motel where we had the meeting.

Mas Satow will be in town shortly and I hope my "rapping" with him will be as fruitful as they were with Jerry.

As some of you personally have noticed, I am finally getting out from under the deluge of letters and correspondence I have received from all corners of our organization as well as without our organization. The letters may have been brief, but the best I could do under the circumstances.

I cannot promise improvement or perfection, but I will promise performance, as succinct and to the point as it may be.

320 South 3rd East Salt Lake City 84111

Benefit movies

GARDENA — The newly-formed community group, Gardena Pioneer Project, will present the "Seven Samurai" Oct. 4, 2 p.m., at the Japanese Center here, 2000 W. 162nd St. Children under 12 and those above age 60 will be admitted free. Others will be asked for donations to cover film rental. Elders in need of transportation may call Karen Chomori (689-4413).

An outsider looks at Yellow Brotherhood

By KAREN ISHIZUKA CAPP

San Diego
Drug abuse is a very popular topic these days and rightly so for it is a very real problem to many people. It is no longer only prevalent in the ghetto or with hippies, it touches every social class and ethnic group. No group can say, "We have no drug problem." Drugs don't happen only to "other kids." Our sons, friends and brothers are not exempt.

The drug problem affects not only the user but his family and friends as well. This is especially true in a Japanese community where our families are so close and our friends like family.

Perhaps it is because we are such proud people, proud of our heritage, that not much has been said about the drug problems in various Asian communities. But it is here. We are not immune and our youth are caught in its self-destruction as other communities are. Unlike most communities however, the Asian communities of the Los Angeles area have an indigenous counter-force in the Yellow Brotherhood.

As a social worker, familiar with the expanse of the drug problem and with many drug-prevention programs, I was very interested in the Yellow Brotherhood.

I heard Victor Shibata talk about the YB here in San Diego and my first impression was that it sounded too good to be true. Kids coming together to help themselves, knowing that if they join the YB they must stay off drugs, stay off that which makes them feel so good and escape this tumultuous world and their personal troubles? Older members who take time and energy from their school work, jobs and families to help the young ones help themselves?

Victor, one of the founding members, invited me to come to a YB meeting the next time I was in Los Angeles. They are open to interested persons and I could then find out for myself what this organization called the Yellow Brotherhood was all about.

One piece of business was a little more emotion-scraping and soul-searching and revealed the intentions and philosophy of the YB.

As I learned later, a youth who didn't belong to the YB made a grave mistake by trying to sell some drugs to a couple of YB members. The member of YB, street-style, explained to him that he wasn't doing anyone a service by pushing pills, flushed them down the toilet and took the profits from his sales.

This youth came to the meeting seeking retribution. He said that he knew he wasn't doing anyone good by selling drugs and wanted to go straight himself but that he needed the money from his sales to live on. He said that he had an operation to go through and couldn't get a job until it was completed. Until this time, if he couldn't get help from the YB, he would have to resort to illegal channels again.

It was a sorry circumstance. This youth was caught, luckily for him by the YB instead of the police, and now he suffered. True, if he hadn't been doing harm, he wouldn't be feeling it now but at that point, it wasn't simply a matter of right and wrong. If the YB could help him, it would not only mean temporary subsistence, but the opportunity for a changed life-style.

He was asked to leave the room while they made their decision. The once lively room was silent as thoughts screamed. I wondered what the verdict would be. I wondered what thoughts were pounding so intensely.

They know that the decision was theirs. They know that if they decided to extend a loan to this youth who, in selling drugs, epitomized what they

thought they were fighting against, it would have to come out of their own pockets. And I wondered just how much money a high school youth had, much less could afford to give up.

The decision was made quietly in the form of approximately \$13 from the pockets of various members. The youth was sincerely appreciative and reiterated that he couldn't say when but that the loan would be paid back. I believed him and evidently the members believed him or they wouldn't have treated him as they did and opened up their organization to him if and when he is really serious about quitting drugs.

That incident was a manifestation of trust, understanding and concern. From this example I can only conclude that these qualities are characteristic of the Yellow Brotherhood and would permeate all activities in which they are involved.

We know how important a family can be, to have support even in your darkest moments, to laugh and enjoy each other, to help each other whenever possible.

The Yellow Brotherhood is a family, a big family of many brothers keeping each other in line, giving support when they need it most and when their families are too ashamed or have given up on them, doing things together, having a

good time together.

The Brotherhood is often a substitute family for these boys and fills the lonely gaps a traditional family sometimes cannot reach. There are times and subjects when peers have more influence than parents do. (This has nothing to do with caring more about their friends than their parents.)

Peer acceptance and pressure are of crucial concern to all of us, especially during adolescence. The combined power of peer influence and the fact that the YB member knows through experience that drugs can be bad heighten the credibility of the message.

A YB member can tell a youth the same message he has heard from his parents so many times but now it has a different meaning.

A strong relationship must exist as a bridge between people for successful communication and understanding. (A family has, to an extent, built-in bridges). Only after such a bridge is created can any significant help or learning transact. Husband-wife, mother-child, teacher-student, friend to friend and brother to brother. These young men have built a super-highway bridges and call their family the Yellow Brotherhood. How we need them in San Diego!

To the brothers of the Yellow Brotherhood: strive to maintain and strengthen the power you already have.

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Contra Costa—Family barbecue party, Alvarado Park.
- Sept. 3 (Thursday)
Orange County—JAYS Installation, Airport Inn, Newport Beach, 7 p.m. William Marumoto, spkr.
- Sept. 9 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Ed Mtg.
- Sept. 10 (Thursday)
CCDC—Mtg. Smokey's Riverland Restaurant, 7 p.m. (Dnr optional).
- Sept. 11 (Friday)
Sequoia—Baseball night, Candlestick Park (S.F. vs. Dodgers), 6:30 p.m. Redwood City Greyhound depot.
- Philadelphia—Bd Mtg. Dave Yoshioka res.
- Sept. 12 (Saturday)
Fresno—Steak barbecue, Palm Point, Rooding Park.
- Stockton—Benefit movies.
- Sept. 14 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg. Capitol Life Ins. Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Alameda—Bd Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. San Francisco—Women's Auxiliary fashion show-luncheon, Del Webb's Towne House.
- Sept. 19 (Saturday)
Los Angeles—Dance, Jefferson Hotel, 10 p.m. Mtg. by Flagstone & Sty, featuring Burnett Sorita.
- San Francisco—Women's Auxiliary fashion show-luncheon, Del Webb's Towne House.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Performing Arts of Japan Series

BUNRAKU: The Puppet Theater, by Teio Ando, translated and adapted by Don Kenny, with an introduction by Charles J. Dunn, Walker/Weatherhill, 222 pages, \$4.95.

The instincts of mankind respond to a tale told rhythmically, as Homer told it, twanging his lyre in accompaniment. The principle has been refined and expanded in Bunraku, the puppet theater, which takes its name from the puppetmaster, Uemura Bunrakuken (1737-1810).

In the introduction to this work, Charles J. Dunn hails Bunraku as the most advanced puppet theater in the world. Though a number of skilled performers are necessary for its production, he picks the narrator as the most important.

The performers, however, must have a vehicle worthy of their talents; beyond the narrator is the dramatist. In respect to having suitable plays to perform, Bunraku is fortunate. Eminent authors wrote for the medium; it evoked the best efforts of Japan's greatest dramatist, Chikamasa Monzaemon (1653-1725). In 1720, Chikamasa said of his art:

"I take paths to be entirely a matter of restraint. When all the parts of the art are controlled by restraint, the effect is moving, and thus the stronger and firmer the melody and words, the sadder will be the impression created... when one says of something that it is sad, one loses the implication in the emotion even the impression of sadness is slight. It is essential that one not say a thing is sad, but that it be sad itself."

Originally Chikamasa

wrote for the Kabuki drama. But holding that "Art is something lying in the slender margin between the real and unreal," he may have felt that the extraneous personalities of live actors vitiated the effect he sought, that he could come closer to realizing his conception with puppets having no personality except that with which he endowed them.

Turning his great talent to the puppet theater, he wrote historical plays and domestic tragedies. He based the latter on actual incidents discovered in the lives of the merchants, housewives, thieves and prostitutes such as he knew in and around Osaka. For example, in "Love Suicide at Sonezaki" (Sonezaki Shinju), he took up his writing-brush to dramatize a double suicide that had occurred only two weeks before.

Under Chikamasa and his collaborators, Bunraku reached its zenith. It has maintained a high state of technical excellence ever since.

In Bunraku, the narrator kneels to the side of the stage, chanting the story. Beside him, the shamisen player plucks his instrument in meticulous accompaniment.

On stage, the puppets, two-thirds life-size, act out the story. Each puppet is operated by three men. The chief puppeteer has inserted his left hand into the back of the puppet, controlling the head by means of a rod to which are attached auxiliary levers for the eyes, mouth, and eyebrows. With his right hand, he controls the right arm of the puppet.

A second puppeteer controls the left hand; a third operates the lower extremities. Puppeteers and stagehands may be garbed in black and mask.

The present handsome volume gives the history of Bunraku with biographical information on the important figures responsible for its evolution. Through text and a multitude of illustrations, many full-page and in color it demonstrates the performance of the art. Don Kenny has skillfully translated the text of the late Tsuruo Ando into idiomatic English, adapting it to the needs of the Western reader.

Heckler, 39, even Sen. Margaret C. Smith, who at 72 is one of the female legislators, chose to remain silent. Rep. Mink, however, shouldn't have worried at all. She's no doubt, one of the most attractive women in Congress. And, what's more, she's ONLY 42.

Changing Skyline

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held recently for the \$24 million Davies Pacific Center in downtown Honolulu. Construction will start immediately on the building and should be completed in 18 months, according to a T. H. Davies and Co. spokesman. The building will go up on the block surrounded by Queen, Bishop, Merchant and Alakea Sts. The old Theo. H. Davies Bldg. formerly occupied the block.

The Spartan Beat

Mas Manbo

Cussing the Ump

TOKYO—In these permissive times, isn't it a bit too harsh for an ump to throw a player out of a ball game for cussing? And in non-local lingo, at that?

This happened in Japanese baseball last month when John Miller, the Chunichi Dragons' first baseman, was thumped out in the ninth inning of a game with the Hiroshima Toyo Carp by veteran umpire Osamu Tsutsui.

Miller, one of the Dragons' two gain reinforcements, was later fined \$30,000 (\$83) — though he hadn't laid a hand on the umpire.

The incident on June 10 prompted Miller's wife, Sandra, to write a letter of complaint to The Japan Times.

In it, she said, "Why should Miller be evicted for one bad word when a Japanese ballplayer can not only verbally protest but also push and shove an umpire again and again?" She said she saw this happen in a game a few weeks previously, and the guilty player wasn't kicked out.

The incident involving Miller was taken up in detail in a recent edition of the Sports Nippon newspaper.

The "bad word" Miller used, it was revealed, was an eight-letter Americanism that starts with "bull."

It is a well-used term to express extreme skepticism and is pretty mild really, when compared with some of the stuff spouted nowadays at protest meetings in America.

No doubt, Miller would never have been banished from the game if Tsutsui had not been working first base. A veteran of 24 years of umpiring, Tsutsui has been in the United States and seems somewhat familiar with the American language.

While Miller was thrown out in the ninth, the rhubarb began in the eighth inning when he grounded to third and was called out on a close play at first base. Apparently angered over the decision, Miller threw his batting helmet toward the umpire.

In the ninth, after taking up his first base position, Miller shouted "bull—t" three times, according to Tsutsui. Tsutsui said he told Miller in English: "Be quiet." After Miller said the word the third time, however, the ump told him: "Get out."

Chunichi manager Shigeru Mizuhara said the ump had heard wrong. What Miller yelled at the ump, according to Mizuhara, was "bush."

However, Tsutsui declared that he knew the term Miller used, and it definitely was not "bush."

The ump said Miller was the first player he had ever banished from a game for using abusive language.

Miller was not the first player from abroad to be thrown out of a game this season.

In the other league, In Chon Paik, the Toei Flyers' outfielder imported from South Korea, was ejected from a game with the Kintetsu Buffaloes on May 23.

In Paik's case, he clearly deserved to be thrown out. Paik pushed the plate ump and reportedly called him "baka-yaro" in disputing a called third strike. When ordered out, Paik leaped on the ump and threw him to the ground. He received a \$50,000 (about \$140) fine.

Among Americans who have played ball in Japan, pitcher Joe Stanka, the Pacific League's Most Valuable Player in 1964, probably holds the record for times thrown out of game, with at least four.

Joe, who won 100 games while with the Nankai Hawks and Taiyo Whales, was ejected twice for brushes with umpires, once when he manhandled the manager of an opposing team and once when he put on an impromptu wrestling match with Chuck Essegian of the Buffaloes as a result of an altercation stemming from an alleged brush-back pitch.

Needless to say, Stanka was never ordered out just for cussing, like Miller.

Political Poll

Honolulu

Thomas P. Gill once again is leading in the Democratic primary race for governor, the Star-Bulletin has learned. He is leading his Democratic primary opponent Gov. John A. Burns 46.6% to 38.9%.

According to the newspaper's statewide polls, Samuel P. King continues to lead D. Heben Porteus on the Republican side. The primary election is Oct. 3. Here's what the poll shows: Gill, 46.6%; Burns, 38.9%; King, 55.1%; Porteus, 23.6%.

For Lt. Governor: George Ariyoshi (D), 47.2%; Charles Campbell (D), 27.2%; Ralph Kiyosaki (R), 47.0%; Richard Sutton (R), 12.2%.

With a total of 310 candidates entered in the Oct. 3 Hawaiian primaries, besides U.S. Rep. Patsy Mink who was re-elected by being unopposed after the Aug. 19 filing deadline passed, others winning instant election were: State Senators Donald D. H. Ching, Larry N. Kuriyama, Francis A. Wong, Nado Yoshinaga (all Democrats), 4th District (Central-Leeward Oahu): Kaula Kaiyama (D); Maui Councilman Kiyoto Tsubaki (D), 2nd Dist.; and Kaula Councilman

Ronald C. Harkner (D). Sen. Daniel K. Inouye may well become the Senate's next assistant majority leader, according to Frank Hewlett of the Star-Bulletin. That's the forecast of Newsweek Magazine, Hewlett says. Even if, as expected, Edward Kennedy is returned to the Senate this fall, more and more cloakroom handshakes are betting that he will give up his post of assistant majority leader, the magazine reports.

Yoshio Hasegawa, former assistant chief of police, will be a Republican candidate for the city council seat from the 6th District (Manoa, Molihi, Waikiki). The chief retired last Dec. 30 after 38 years on the force.

Democratic State Rep. Keo Nakama has announced that he will seek re-election to the House from the new 11th district of Kapahulu and Kaimuki. He is seeking his fourth term. Nakama, the father of six daughters, is the famed one-time Olympic champion swimmer. He was a school teacher for 18 years before entering politics.

Dr. Richard E. Ando, chairman of the state board of education, has filed for re-election from the Honolulu school board district. He has served on the board since 1965 and was chairman of the last appointed board as well as a delegate to the 1968 constitutional convention. Ando is both a pediatrician and a registered parliamentarian.

Business Ticker

Clarence D. Young, president of Hawaiian Motors, Ltd., has been featured in the Detroit Free Press

By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Expo Revisited

Expo '70 has plenty to offer the Japanese who are enjoying Asia's first world's fair to the fullest. Many national fair-hoppers, however, have found fault with the lack of innovation; not a few have complained that they saw little that was basically different from what was presented at Montreal in 1967.

Still for the Westerner who has never seen a world's fair—or Japan—it is well worth the trip. The crowds may sometimes be unnerving, but they are part of the fun.

One of the most crowded spots at Expo '70 on any day, cold or hot, rainy or fair, is the International Bazaar extending over five blocks east of the central gate.

Shops here have everything from a sable fur coat priced at several tens of thousands of yen to toys for \$100 (25¢). Customers swarming the Japanese shops are predominantly foreigners and those around foreign shops are mostly Japanese. One can enjoy the feeling of shopping abroad in the various shops.

No less than 34 countries are represented in the some 80 shops set up in the bazaar. Of this number 22 are Japanese, some of which sell products from different prefectures. Items include folk

crafts, traditional Nishijin fabrics, Shimizu chinaware, images of Buddha, miniature Noh masks, old coins and Japanese dolls.

Foreign visitors are stopped dozens of times a day and asked for autographs by Japanese youngsters. The game is to collect as many signatures of people from as many countries as possible. Older Japanese ask foreigners to pose for pictures with them.

One reporter was asked for autographs 40 times and asked to pose four times in six hours. It's like being a movie star for a moment.

The only place that affords one a brief respite from the crowds, and which is relatively deserted, is the 64-acre Japanese garden filled with twisted pines, cherry trees, ponds, bridges and tea houses. In contrast to the pavilions where the admission is free, the charge to enter the garden is \$200 for adults and \$100 for children, which could be one reason for the sparse attendance.

Government and industry spent \$2 billion on Expo, much of it on facilities to transport and house visitors. Even so the crowds are more than Expo can handle. Police are still trying to cope with the influx of pickpockets and prostitutes. But their worst problem, by far, is keeping traffic flowing smoothly on a new highway leading to the grounds built to move 25,000 cars a day and facing some 35,000. Motorists are warned to pack two meals, drinking water and a portable toilet before setting out.

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Correction

The San Jose Mixed 4's bowlers will commence their season Sept. 11 at Futurama Bowl at 9:10 p.m., not 1:10 as previously noted. Lou Suzuki, in the meantime, was elected league president, assisted by Reiko Nakamura, v.p.; Sam Sato, sec-treas.

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ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER?

A data processing scheme to ferret out Japanese names from a general listing has been shelved by a political science doctoral candidate Bruce Bolinger of Los Angeles, whom we regard as the local expert when it comes to analyzing the political behavior of Japanese Americans. His initial study of 1967 on the subject appeared in the 1968 PC Holiday Issue.

Bolinger explained there were too many complications in the scheme since some names look Japanese but are not. Even Nisei editors have stumbled over this encounter with Japanese-sounding surnames. So on the strength of personal acquaintance with Japanese names that go back some 20 years, he went ahead and found over 7,400 Japanese American names from about 1,000 precinct lists covering known (but not all) areas with a concentration of Japanese American residents. He used the 1960 Census tract maps to indicate where they live.

Bolinger has submitted a second report, "Political Characteristics of Japanese Americans Revisited" (May, 1968) which enables us to come up with a better educated guess on the number of Japanese American registered voters in Los Angeles County without re-searching through the entire precinct lists numbering over 4,600.

The 7,400 Japanese American voters (residing in 47 census tracts) represent 7 per cent of the total 105,000 registered voters in the same area. Bolinger's report did not record and compare the actual population of the census tracts involved, because of the obvious disparity of using 1960 census figures imposed upon 1968 voter registration figures. Bolinger may find time when the 1970 census figures are available or some other graduate student may pick up the ball and carry on.

It is unfortunate time did not permit Bolinger to check the very populous southwest L.A. area where the Japanese concentration is the highest in the county. One 20-block census tract (No. 2195—east of Dorsey High between Exposition and Coliseum, between Crenshaw and Farmdale) had a 52% concentration of Japanese in 1960.

And there are seven more adjacent tracts (roughly bounded by Adams, Van Ness, Santa Barbara, Crenshaw, Exposition, Farmdale to Adams) where the Japanese concentrations exceed 25%. This area covers the 10th Councilmanic District of Tom Bradley which is known to have at least 6,000 registered Japanese American voters.

Bolinger also was unable to tally other known cluster areas where Japanese reside today—Monterey Park-Montebello east of Atlantic Blvd., Torrance and the San Fernando Valley.

Wilshire JACL chapter president Toshiko Yoshida, who has been keeping tabs on Japanese American voter registrations in the county, offers the estimate of 20,000 Japanese American voters in the county today with the Sansei starting to register in noticeable numbers. That means adding another 6,600 Japanese American voters to the Bolinger and 10th Councilmanic district tallies for the county-wide total. And that appears reasonable.

As long as we are in the estimating mood, though we are not demographers who possess a better idea of this picture which we are about to paint, the 20,000 Japanese American voters represent about 40% of those eligible. The Issei and Japan-born population in L.A. county is about 20% out of the 100,000 estimated. (In 1959, the census indicated the social characteristic of Japanese in California to be nearly 40% under age 20.) Hence, of the 80,000 remaining, a little over one-third is under age 21 leaving an eligible to vote count of about 50,000.

Furthermore, we recall the nation-wide voter registration of those eligible was 60% and the Inouye-Udall bill (Aug. 28 PC) is striving for 90% participation on the matter of voting for President and Vice President in 1972. The 40% figure computed for Japanese Americans in Los Angeles County is below the national norm—a fact not openly publicized but one that JACL has long sought to improve.

Frank Chuman, in one of his final actions at national JACL president in 1962, surveyed the chapters on voter registration and with half of the chapters (42) responding, at least 32 had 75% or better of its own members registered as voters. This may be inconsistent but we are about to assume the 40% norm of L.A. County Japanese as voters applies to the JACL membership. And a primary obligation for every JACL chapter is to see that all of its qualifying members are registered voters.

One factor that has been suggested for this low norm is the expectation of voters being called to jury service. Many Japanese Americans being self-employed (professionals, nonprofessionals) feel they cannot afford to stay away that long from their own businesses. Japanese Americans have long supported law and order, but not to the extent of becoming registered voters and serve as jurors. (How selfish we are!) If service on the jury is that much of a sacrifice, the courts will concede personal hardship and excuse the prospective juror. In California, prospective jurors take a written test—while literacy tests are not administered to voters.

The opportunity to register for the 1970 general election in California will end Sept. 10 (next Thursday). Field deputies are out en masse at shopping centers, fire stations and civic centers.

Naturalized Issei in California need not take their naturalization certificates to register, just so they have been citizens before Aug. 5, 1970 or at least 90 days before election. They should be able to sign the register in English and write their address.

Toshiko Yoshida adds that JACL chapters should encourage having one of its members deputized as voter registrars. In Los Angeles County, the process has been simplified so that instructions are conducted by mail correspondence.

A time for the deepest contemplation

By MIKE CULBERT
Berkeley Daily Gazette

The life and death of Ron Tsukamoto constitute a drama ripped from real life, a symbol of so much wrong in contemporary society and a warning for the future.

Here was a bright, eager young man, Berkeley-bred, Berkeley-trained, and as Berkeley as the Campanile, who simply wanted to be a good policeman. And, yes, he was a member of a "minority."

GUEST COLUMN

ty." And that was Berkeley, too.

Now he is dead, the first assassination victim in Berkeley Police history, and the third murder victim in a Bay-wide flurry of cop killings.

He was born in a "relocation center," an American euphemism for "concentration camp," of Japanese American parents during the World War II roundup of such citizens which roundup constitutes one of the blackest debits on the U.S. ledger.

But, like most other Japanese Americans who inherited the quiet character, firm resolve and industrious commitment of a whole people even in the worst of times, his family survived that era and became leaders in their own community and were first-class citizens.

Ron grew up as American as apple pie, and when the Gazette probed into his background upon news of last Thursday (Aug. 20) morning's outrageous shooting, we found no hesitancy on anyone's part to comment on the friendliness, outgoingness, honesty, integrity and dependability of the youth who became a Berkeley patrolman just last year.

In this fantastic atmosphere of anti-police hysteria and cop-baiting in which so many people are the innocent pawns of insidious political games, Ron Tsukamoto was as far removed as imaginable from the stereotypical presentation of the bullying cop being broadcast by the professional anti-police crew.

The only conceivable "good" at all that can come out of this tragedy so deeply felt throughout Berkeley and a wider swath of the Bay Area is that possibly and hopefully it will have served to blunt, at least a little, the massive campaign now underway to unhinge the police.

We are wondering, we are waiting to see, if the same fervor of grief produced by the death of a civilian during the People's Park revolution of last year, and all the great hostility against law enforcement in general it produced, will produce an equal or greater outcry now that it is a policeman who has been slain.

Whether the killing was a "political" one or not, as suggested by Chief Baker, the speculation that it may well have been a justifiable one could have been such in the emotional atmosphere of polarization against the police—it drew attention to the extreme peril one faces by daring to be a policeman.

Police are asked to give the last full measure in defense of a society which frequently takes them for granted—and in Ron Tsukamoto's case, that measure was exacted.

It seems always necessary in a pro-police defense to point out that neither police nor any other arm of any government at any level deserve a whitewash by us or anyone else. Police are human, they make mistakes, and police power can be and has been used for both good and ill.

But in Berkeley the police have become, most unfairly, a surface target for a far deeper attack. Their mere presence, let alone their actions, now serve as a rallying point for a host of people—not all, we are certain, of bad intentions—who use them as whipping boys of the "power structure."

Whatever honesty is contained in some of the anti-police feelings and propaganda, the warhead of this radical missile consists of a host of dishonest maneuverings and outright agitation which, in a day of increasing social tension, has every volatile capacity for getting quite out of hand.

At what is socially the most difficult period in American history, the police are the visible, uniformed extension of that amalgamation of people and groups, or decision-makers or power-holders, let alone the transmitters of more and values, who or which all together are the so-called "establishment."

But "establishment" is, ultimately, simply the truncated top of the American pyramid of orderly society, of civilization itself.

The attack on them is no less than an attack on orderly society itself save in those instances (and rarely in Berkeley) when police behavior becomes subversive of the ends of the orderly society itself.

In the meantime, the loss of a Police Officer Tsukamoto should provide a time for the deepest contemplation of our human and un-patriotic have been privately said in relation to



EDITORIAL: Berkeley Daily Gazette (Aug. 21)

A Life on the Line for All of Us

(This was a front-page editorial, appearing under a two-column wide photograph of Ron Tsukamoto.)

The utterly senseless and reprehensible first slaying of an officer in the history of the Berkeley Police Department in the early morning hours of (Aug. 20) has brutally driven home the reality of the increasing threat under which law enforcement personnel live daily.

The department has lost a fine young patrolman and the community at large has lost a promising, contributing citizen—Ron Tsukamoto, himself the son of a family prominent in the Japanese American community.

We hope the community-at-large will respond to the Tsukamoto Memorial Fund, co-sponsored by this newspaper and the Sumitomo Bank of Oakland. Its proceeds will go not only to the family but to implementing ways and means for better police protection and stimulating greater support of police.

Police Chief Bruce Baker has called the shooting of Tsukamoto a "political killing," and from all the early evidence, some of it similar to recent outrages elsewhere in

the Bay Area, it may well have been.

If there can be any good whatsoever to come out of this atrocious act, it should be, hopefully and possibly, the partial defusing of radical rhetoric aimed at undercutting, demoralizing and smearing not only Berkeley police but law enforcement everywhere.

The climate of anti-police hatred and misunderstanding whipped into a frenzy by criminal insurrectionists and contributed to by otherwise well-intentioned people who ought to know better than to follow blindly an agitation-propaganda movement must sooner or later come to an end.

Perhaps this frightening occurrence—its dramatic symbolic of the uncertain, emotional and difficult times in which we live—will underscore the reality that law enforcement (and firemen) form the first crucial line of defense in an orderly, civilized society, and law enforcement personnel are not sworn into office without the foreknowledge they may be asked to give their lives in defense of that society.

As Ron Tsukamoto has given us.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request.

National Convention

Editor: For several weeks now I have been waiting for some reaction to the presentation which Warren Furutani organized and presented at the 21st Biennial Convention. Aside from Raymond Okamura's article (Aug. 21 PC), there has been very little public comment on one of the most dramatic and most organized events of the Convention.

The message which Warren and his brothers and his sisters brought forward was and is extremely relevant. Why this presentation has not received the publicity it deserves is puzzling to me. The members of JACL have a right to know about all that went on in Chicago, especially an event which, in my opinion, changed the entire tempo and attitude of the Convention.

It would be difficult to explain all the details of the presentation because so much was done in such a short span of time that it was difficult to absorb it all. In general, the presentation centered around three films—one about the Evacuation, one about the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and one about the war in Vietnam.

Between the showing of the three films the young people pointed out with song and speech certain injustices and illnesses which have penetrated and which have been preserved in our society.

One of the songs was written by Beatle John Lennon—"All We Are Asking Is, Give Peace a Chance." It sounds so simple.

Warning to JACL

Also included in the presentation was an important warning to JACL. We must not be lulled into a false sense of security by a racist America. "Nice Japs," as it was said in the presentation, are what we can afford to become.

Of the three films shown, the third film about Vietnam created the most impact. It was a film which was made by the Viet Cong to show how brutal and murderous American and South Vietnamese soldiers are toward the Vietnamese citizenry.

It is true that the film was pro-Communist but it was not shown for recruitment or ideological purposes. It showed vividly how brutal and murderous the Southeast Asian War is. It showed how Americans maim and kill innocent children with their bombs and bullets. It showed that the hell of war is created by Americans as well as by the Viet Cong.

Other Comments

After the showing of this last film, words such as "peace" and "un-patriotic" have been privately said in relation to

Shedding wheels as anti-pollution bid by youth seen

By FRED HIRASUNA
JACL Newsletter Editor

We understand that the youth delegates to the National JACL Convention registered a protest against the format of the convention program. They stated that too many events were pleasure-oriented and that a convention of this type should be devoted to serious discussions of the problems of the day.

GUEST COLUMN

We quote from one of the vernaculars (Aug. 21 PC) regarding the NC-WN District Council Third Quarterly meeting to be hosted by the Monterey Peninsula Jr. JACL on August 22 and 23: "An exciting, fun-filled weekend has been planned by the Monterey Jrs. and will include activities as, a car rally, beach party, dinner and a dance featuring the music of the New Miracles."

In their militant advocacy of ecology and pure atmosphere, the young might start a campaign calling upon youth to give up their cars and using other non-polluting means of travel. Many parents, who purchased cars for their offspring at great financial sacrifice, would appreciate this type of a campaign.

Along with this independence of thought and action that they so ardently desire, they might try going to school on their own. At the very least, they should seek summer jobs and weekend jobs in a serious effort to relieve their parents of a part of this financial burden; and if they are accepting financial support from their parents, time at school should be devoted to serious study and a minimum of extra-curricular activities that have little or nothing to do with their education.

The young activists, who talk so much of seeking their ethnic identity and cultural heritage and join in the wholesale condemnation of "establishment" and the white majority, should be careful that they are not painting themselves into a corner.

Those, who marry non-Japanese (and please understand that this editor is not opposed in any way to intermarriage because of his belief that marriages are between individuals and not races), will have the problem of explaining to their offspring their ethnic identity and the superiority of one over the other. They may be in the position of creating marital discord if they praise one-half of the ancestry and condemn the other half. Many of our most militant activists seem unable to find their mates among their own highly-touted ethnic group.

Instead of trying so hard to find fault with the older generation, they might better address themselves to the problems of the young—such problems as the use of drugs and venereal disease.

According to Time, issue of July 27, 1970, in a survey conducted in 1965, it was estimated that 650,000 Americans under 20 were annually contracting either syphilis or gonorrhea. This article further stated that heterosexual free love was responsible for 81% of this problem and only 3% was due to professional prostitutes.

Their condemnation of violence and destruction should apply equally to foreign wars as to domestic affairs. If such is to be condemned in Vietnam, then it must also be condemned in making stands on the domestic issues that raise so much controversy in our society today.

NC-WNDC

Continued from Page 3

gates who were not only "stunned" and "shocked" (as put by Ray), but there were some who were deeply dismayed and angered. Yet no one really spoke out in opposition.

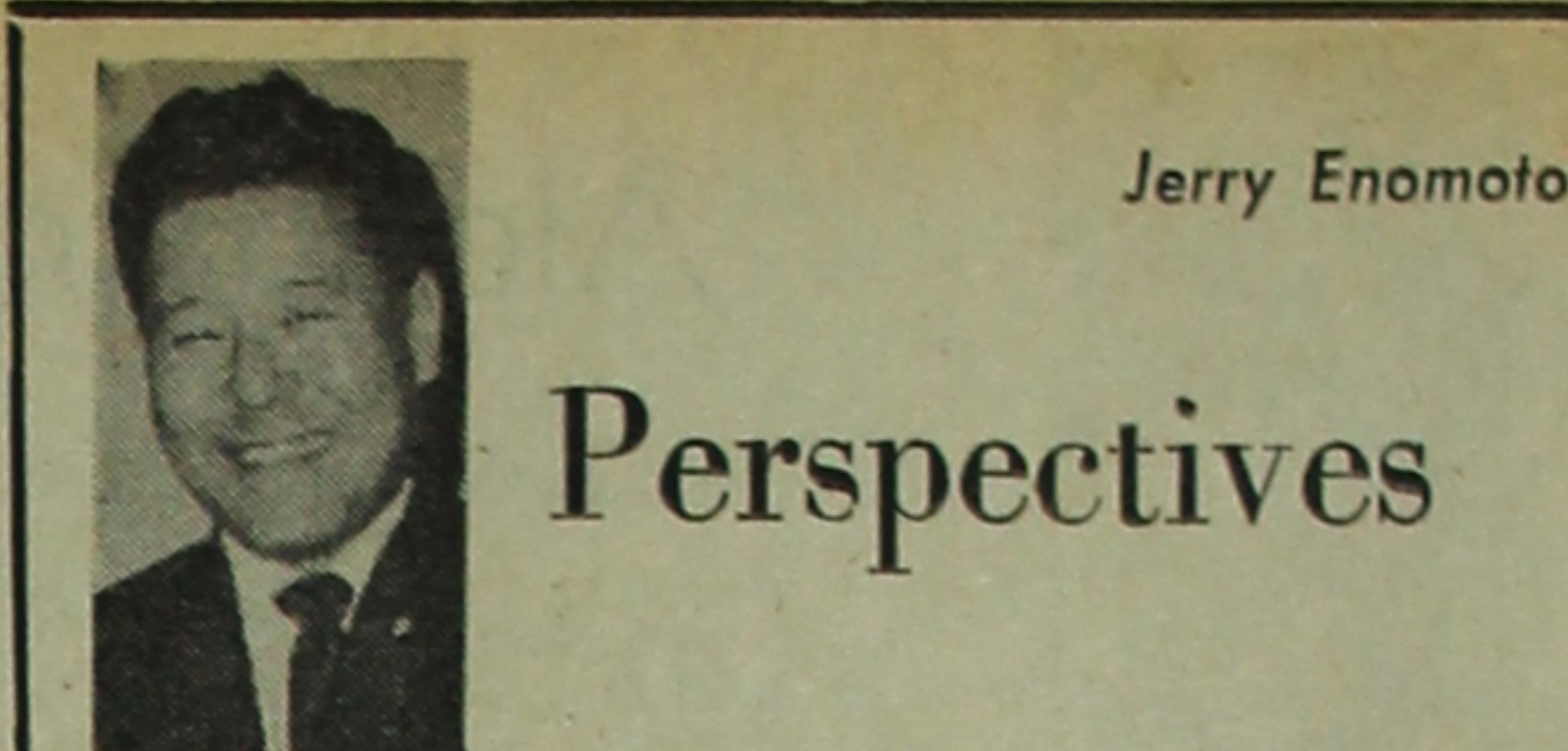
Tom's point was that those who do disagree or disapprove of such participation must speak out and be heard. Tom also expressed strong disapproval of the ideological content of the demonstration.

Final Comments

The Monterey panel highlighted one of the basic difficulties observed at the Chicago convention, that of the tendency of JACLers and others today to respond to the political and ideological labels they attach to individuals and groups.

Constant reference was made to "liberals" and "conservatives" as if these illusive abstractions can somehow be reified and given meaningful substance in a person.

Ideas and proposals are accepted or rejected out of hand, not on the basis of consideration of the basic issues or purposes to which they are addressed, but rather on the basis of the perceived label of the proponent.



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

Our Editor, Harry Honda, has invited me to continue to indulge my fantasies as a frustrated journalist, by occasional contributions to this page. I must admit that I feel good about the invitation, and I particularly want to thank publicly the many JACLers, some personally unknown to me, who were gracious enough to tell me that they enjoyed my attempts to communicate through "Perspectives."

A VIEWPOINT—By the time this is read Governor Reagan may have signed the so-called "Wakefield Bill" into California law. The State Legislature passed it and, if enacted, the only good result that can come of it is a judicial decision rendering it unconstitutional.

What is the "Wakefield Bill"? Essentially, it says "No governing board of a school district shall require any student to be transported for any purpose or for any reason without the written permission of the parent or guardian." No matter how you try to clean it up, it is a bill designed to eliminate busing to achieve racial desegregation of schools. It will encourage those who, subtly or overtly, defy integration, and it will defeat districts which, in good faith, have tried and also made busing, to achieve racial imbalance, work.

JACLers should take careful note of the fact that the National Council at the Chicago contention passed a resolution expressing JACL's opposition to this legislation. We should all ponder why politicians continue to curry favor with reactionaries, by offering bills like this at a time when the conscience of men of good will cry for understanding.

Bussing is a controversial subject, which is not a panacea for school desegregation. It is, however, one tool which has been used successfully in places. We do not need laws that arbitrarily close what few doors are open, and whose "freedom of choice" label is a thin cover for the racism lying beneath it.

SOLEDAD—Two days ago I spent a good part of a Saturday inside the walls of Soledad's Central Facility, recently the scene of some tragic events, and the target of considerable criticism, much of it unfair. The occasion was a program jointly worked out by the Afro-American Community Awareness Group (a black inmate self-help body) and staff. A little less than 200 black people from the far flung communities of California, with some other ethnic minorities sprinkled in, came to Soledad to tour the institution, "rap" with the inmates, break bread with them and enjoy entertainment presented by them.

A postmortem tells us that the program was a very positive one, from both inmate and staff perspectives. However, in the context of today's tense racial scene, it must be admitted that everyone was, to some degree, up tight beforehand. This program will not solve racial tensions at Soledad, no more than the young peoples' "happening" at Chicago will insure understanding between some of our young activists, and JACLers. Both affairs will be called tokenism by some. It does tell us that the scene inside Soledad may not be one of a place "torn by racial strife."

It might also help to persuade well-meaning (hopefully) people of influence to check their facts before maligning others and, worse still, fanning ugly flames that need no fuel. I speak specifically of elements of the so-called "Black Caucus" report published recently.

Getting ourselves together racially is a tough enough task without making it tougher by ill-advised attacks upon those who are trying to do a constructive job. It is tougher yet in institutions which are artificial and sterile copies of the free world, to which troubled people are committed, and must live together deprived of freedom.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen Sept. 8, 1945

Army proclamations revoke all West Coast exclusion orders Sept. 4; Justice Dept. still continuing to intern Japanese enemy aliens. WRA camps still with 45,000 to maintain resettlement program. Japanese Exclusion League founders face fraud charges in Seattle. Harper's article calls Evacuation of Nisei "our worst wartime mistake." JACL with 22 active chapters in nine states planning first postwar national convention at Denver.

Coast Guard revokes all wartime restrictions against Japanese Americans. Army detains Los Angeles-born Iva Toguri, one of four girl announcers dubbed by GIs as "Tokyo Rose" among first U.S. troops to land at Atsugi air field near Tokyo, death of 10 Nisei soldiers in plane crash reported. Gov. Wallgren of Washington says Japanese balloon bombs landing in state during war reason for anti-evacuee stand, feared evacuees would inform Japan. Walnut Grove Japanese Hall and five adjacent buildings burn down. V-J Day hasn't reduced Nisei readjustment problems, says Brooklyn resettlement official. Judge rules 72-acre Yezo Ikeda farm in Salinas to be escheated to state. Canada inducting its Nisei for the first time since Dec. 7, 1941, for armed forces. Interim housing centers in San Francisco for evacuees urged by JACL.

byterian Church attracted a fair representation of local folks who came to honor the chapter Nisei Relay team. Dick Coury, Cal State Fullerton's head football coach, was main speaker. The JACL ladies prepared the dinner.

In spite of other conflicting events, the Orange County JACL sports night program July 25 at Wintersburg Pres-

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