BY THE BOARD:
Conversation on changing perspectives
It was not quite two months after our last national conference. A group of friends gathered and the conversation began and drifted upon together with a picnic yule. A tired voice then emanated with the question, “By the way, in regard to the JACL and its emphasis, is there anything specific?”

The conversation continued.

“The national program and objectives such as national unity and liberalism, programmatic assumptions, reform proposals, recovery program for evacuation losses, and other favorable amendment 1’s for claimants have been secured by COJAC. The Washington Office in its report indicated a minimization of operation with its emphasis now as a ‘watch dog’ of judicial decisions and legislative enactments.”

Another inquiry stimulated the conversation.

“Does it mean that the emphasis is upon decreed unity, thereby regional and area changes and the chapters would carry forth with the purposes of the organization as to removing barriers in order to enable Nisei to make their maximum contribution to America and fulfill their responsibilities there?”

A slight pause ensued.

“The indications are somewhat confusing. The maximum efforts obtained by chapters in the final removal of the California Alien Land Act from the statute books indicate the affirmative, and still the discontinuance of the San Francisco Plains Office and the inability to secure a director of the Northern California vice-president upon which it can be substantiated the negative.”

The conversation then drifted.

“If the JACL is going to

HARRY MIYAKE, 56, SANTA MARIA LEADER DIES

GUADALUPE — Death came unexpectedly and suddenly to Horibe Miyake, 56, prominent community, JACL and Issei leader and president of the Santa Maria Valley JACL for the past several years, who died of a heart attack on September 30.

Born in Hanford, Miyake attended schools in Los Angeles and has been a resident of Hanford since 1938. He had been engaged in the produce business, always a leader in the produce grower and grower in postwar years was an accountant and insurance agent.

An ardent leader of the Buddhist Church here, Miyake also frequently appeared as spokesman for the Japanese American community, serving as president of the Issei for several years in a man for the city of Guadalupe and was one of the first to run for public office in Guadalupe.

A pre-war president of the JACL, Miyake operated his JACL activities at the Gila River Relocation Center. He returned to his home here in 1946 and has established the chapter with Harold Shindo and others. The JACL Branch

TANAKA NOW VICTIM OF HEPATITIS, WAS IN HEROIC RESCUE ATTEMPT

SAN FRANCISCO — Kei Tanaka, local JACL chapter board member who made a heroic attempt to rescue a teenage girl at sea, was unable to return to work since Mar. 20 according to the JACL National News.

A trial report for an Oakland teenager, he has been confined to further his rest at home, 3027 Washington St. by his doctor who has diagnosed Tanaka as being suffers from hepatitis.

Tanaka was fishing off Dorothea Smith in San Francisco Bay when he saw 17-year-old Nick Haagner in some 380 yards of water struggling in the wake. The two were fishing, divot the water to save the boy, but their efforts failed him. Several minutes later, Tanaka decided to return home to prevent a double tragedy.

Tanaka is in charge of the chapter-sponsored Industrial Miscellaneous league opening in April at the San Francisco YMCA. (Kifune and Mike Yoshimatsu.

Over 800 members signed by San Francisco chapter

SAN FRANCISCO — The current count of the San Francisco JACL stands at about 800, the chapter newsletter released this week. The chapter is running for 2,000 members.

Dick Nishi, national chairman, assured the Japanese American Citizens League bulletin of the need to expand.

Actor Katsuo Hataigawa (center) will visit the United States this May to study Hollywood movie-making. With noted screen star Raau Hollaway and Japanese correspondent, PC Japan Bureau correspondent. The noted Kakukib from Japan is a member of the Bantam publicity staff. They have been called the role of a Nisei and for which he was bounded by the Kempeitai during the war years.

JAPAN ACTOR TO VISIT HOLLYWOOD, STRAIGHT NISEI DURING WAR

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

PC Japan Correspondent

TOKYO—Japan's famous stage and screen star Raun Hollaway will visit America for about three weeks in May. His main purpose will be to study movie-making in Hollywood, particularly Visitation in Paramount Studios.

He has been offered to appear in an American movie, but his heavy schedule in Japan precludes the opportunity. The man who has become famous as “Tantei” during the war years was just as enthusiastic, so this reporter found out for the first time, as he was investigated and reviewed by the Kempeitai because he helped the suffering Nisei.

When Pearl Harbor was burned, there were several thousand Nisei stranded in Japan since they were being supported by funds raised in the United States through the JACL. The stranded youth became desperate. There was no way of going meeting themselves. Many were bound to school.

At this time, Mr. Miki Hara da is a boastful team of well-known and accomplished to enjoy benefit play, called “Hawaiian Finches,” or “Tropical Birds on the Wave,” in which actor Hataigawa agreed to appear as a Nisei in the three-week presentation at the Tokyo Takarazuka proved to be a local. He called on 518,000 was raised, allowing many boys and girls to continue their education. Panasonic was summoned to the Kempeitai, Japan's notorious Thought Control Police. He was accused of helping the Nisei, who were then considered to be enemy. He was questioned and grilled for his appearance on the air as a Nisei. The Kempeitai, the Nisei should suffer and let the hangman.

“Torn to the Kempeitai officers that I wanted to help the Nisei when a day of strength to my heart. They were helpless and desperate,” explained Hataigawa, in an interview with this reporter, “to the Kempeitai and therefore to America. I said that I was staying in the United States from the standpoint of humanity. I really felt sorry for

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Fred Hoshiyama set for new 'Y' post

SAN FRANCISCO — Fred Hoshiyama, 35, of 1058 Ninth St., YM-YWCA, will become executive secretary of the Pacific Regional YMCA branch, 300-200th Ave., from April 1. This is the first time in the U.S. that YMCA history that a Nisei is taking charge of a branch not engaged in an Industrial Program, according to Secretary General Gerald F. Hall of the YMCA Pacific Regional office.

Yuri Valve, YMCA national supervisor at the Booker T. Washington Center, will place the Burrence to the "Y" staff as associate secretary of the YMCA for the Pacific Regional office, taking Hoshiyama’s post.

In April, 1960, was designated for youth club work. Hoshiyama has been associated with “Y” work since entering the University of Washington Industrial YMCA College. He was associated with the YMCA staff in New York and Honolulu before joining the local "Y" in 1972.

Word came active at the Unit, YMCA during his student days. Both are active JACLers and YMCA veterans.

Simplified form for renunciation now at J&AS

WASHINGTON—Nisei renunciants no longer need to visit the administrative determination of their citizenship status. New regulations are in the affirmative. The Immigration and Naturalization Service has been informed this week by the Department of Justice.

The specific procedures to be followed in seeking restoration of their citizenship through the simplified, liberalized administrative program outlined by Assistant Attorney General George C. Dech of the Department of Justice, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, in explaining that although he registered as an alien last January, the Alien Registration project was begun by this office in November of 1940, and after the war the Office of the United States and that his renunciation last week by the office was immediately. He should then submit the official affidavit form to

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Colorado governor signs two bills


As parts of the PTA, the Denver area has been the center of state anti-discrimination policy to private industry employment and the elimination of discrimination in such influences as labor unions. The public employees were protected by the Colorado Civil Rights Act. The Colorado Civil Rights Act does not provide protection to non-unionized discrimination.

Naturalized i.see.

Cherry tree to school

MERIDIAN—In gratitude for being the first Nisei to be naturalized in Meridian County, Ben Nagai of Atwater has presented a flowering cherry tree to the Atwater

School at Atwater.

Four of his children were educated in that school and a memory has given trees, under the state law, of a tree to the school, planted at school back. Orients.

Paper sculpture technique demonstrated by Nisei

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A Nisei mother from West St. Paul demonstrated the fast fatalities among art students at the Minneapolis Institute of Art. The school has recently received a beautiful front page picture for the exhibition at the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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The first and probably best known of the brothers is George Nakashima, one of the brightest lights in the highly specialized field of custom-designed quality furniture. George grew up in a small town in New Jersey. His father, an immigrant from Japan, ran a fruit and vegetable store. When George was fourteen, he began to work in the store. He later attended the Cleveland Institute of Art and graduated in 1938 with a degree in commercial art. George was then employed by a New York advertising agency and later worked for a number of other firms. In 1942, he was called into service. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was assigned to a camp in Tule Lake, California. After the war, he returned to New Jersey and worked for a few years in the furniture business before starting his own business in 1953.

George Nakashima is known for his innovative and highly individualistic approach to furniture design. He is famous for his use of American hardwoods, his focus on craftsmanship, and his desire to create pieces that are both functional and beautiful. He was also known for his interest in Zen philosophy and his belief in the importance of simplicity and minimalism in design. Nakashima's furniture is now widely regarded as a masterpiece of American craftsmanship and continues to be admired and collected by enthusiasts around the world.
Dave Beck's Union

In the late 1930s, Dave Beck's union had visited the city's produce row and were not considered Teamster members. Even though the Teamsters had previously been employed. Shortly after the evacuation in 1942, the Nisei sought to get back their old jobs. The Teamsters had previously been employed. Shortly after the evacuation in 1942, the Nisei sought to get back their old jobs. The Teamsters had previously been employed. Shortly after the evacuation in 1942, the Nisei sought to get back their old jobs. The Teamsters had previously been employed. Shortly after the evacuation in 1942, the Nisei sought to get back their old jobs. The Teamsters had previously been employed. Shortly after the evacuation in 1942, the Nisei sought to get back their old jobs. The Teamsters had previously been employed. Shortly after the evacuation in 1942, the Nisei sought to get back their old jobs. The Teamsters had previously been employed. 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It became the refuge for National JACL Headquarters in 1942 and since then has been regarded in Northern California as the most illustrious citizens, our own Mike. During the eleven years since it has been in Salt Lake City, the special meeting of representatives from relocation centers in Salt Lake City in 1942 was considered JACL's 6th Biennial, the last 3 being national conventions. It was the first national convention for many of our presently active JACLers.

No doubt Salt Lake City will be assisted by the neighboring St. Louis and Minneapolis Councils as well as the other chapters of the Membership. Those who have been to Salt Lake before have commented on its hospitality. The city is more than willing to help the JACL.

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International affairs to the extent of aiding Japa- nese foreign trade or the economic development of Japan?" The conversation then discussed more mundane questions of interest to the chapter and the JACL's position in regard to those items.

Still no one had the foresight to visualize the Chinese and to ascertain the direction of it. The conversation drifted to other matters.

...I merely report what I heard.

— David Yokorek

PSWIC Chairman

MONTREZIE—The first number of Monterey Peninsula JACL's calendar proved to be a busy start for the chapter's summer season and chapter-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 47.

At the installation dinner at Mark Thomas Inn, Dr. Harry Kita veteran JACL'er from Salinas, wore in Bojiiishi "Doctor" Mizuno as chapter president and honorary codirector. Etsu Tanihara and Margaret Rater.

Other chapter officers included: Kei Nakamura, v.p.; John Godchaux, sec.; Fumio Watanabe, treas.; Paul Ichiki, Yoichi Katao, gro., Eda Katao, hist.; George Kodama, 1948 Club; Paul Ichiki; Clifford Nakajima; Ted Ogawa, m.; Mas Higashi, Jimmie Tuya, social; John Inahama, Boy Scout inst. rep.; Kiyu Nishida, JACL, Boy Scout Troop 47 rep.; Other Auxiliary officers are Dorothy Sumii, sec.; Ida Shinku, treas.; Tatsuo Endo, hist.; Mami Honda, Sunshine Gin rep.; Kiyu Nishida served as evening m.c. Dr. Joseph Blacow of Monterey Peninsula College was guest speaker. Retiring head man, George Kodama was presented with his past president's pin. Nearly 100 attended.

The Auxiliary is participating in the current Red Cross drive. Mrs. Shinku, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. George Ueda, Yoko Nishida, George Nakahira, J.C. Nakamori, Kusuo Ta- kashi, William Suno, David Yada, and Mike Enge Katarhia.

The chapter is especially proud of the fact that Mrs. James Ta- kashi, an active JACL'er, is a member of the local board of directors of the national American Red Cross.

The Auxiliary is planning a house tour and tea at the home of Mrs. Virginia Sumida, former JACLer on April 13, 3 p.m. She is the party editor for House Beautiful magazine and wife of the national president.

Mrs. Takeshi Tashihara is charging the event assisted by Mmes. Ruby Tahei, refreshments; Yoshio Mi- nomoto, Evelyn Ogasawara, tramps; Nancy Nakajima, Lily Manaka, and Amy Nishida, gifts.

The chapter honored six Eagle scouts of Troop 41 during its in- stallation dinner. Introduced were Yo Tanakado, Johnnda, Tom Hatao, Gen Nishihara, Fred Nishihara and Richard Snowes.

William Linderdale. district representative, was special guest speaker; Mike Snows, who has been with the troop for the past five years, was commended for his re- sponsibility toward the boys. He will join two other committee members from the Monterey Bay Council Auxiliary, to attend this July at Valley Forge, Pa.

TOMIZO JOE NAMED

LONG BEACH—Tomizo Joe was named 1957 president of the Long Beach-Harbor District, JACL at a special meeting of the chapter executive and board at the Harbor Community Center last Monday.

He succeeds Easy Fujimoto, who served as chapter president for 1955 and 1956. A full slate of candid- ate officers will be selected by the president, an innovation permitted in the chapter by-laws.

Present at the meeting were George Moc, Mas Narita, Fred Harasaki, Haji Fujimoto, Dr. Dav- id Mura, Easy Fujimoto and Paul Kishida.

The new president, popularly known as "Blow" among his many friends, is married to the former Sue Takamata and has two chil- dren.

Gardena Valley CL

GARDENA—Dr. Roy M. Ni- shikawa, JACL national president, will instruct officers of the Gardena Valley chapter at their second an- nual installation dinner Mar. 30, 8 p.m., at the local Japanese Community Center. It was sponsored by Sallie Satu and Yoshio Kobata, co-chairmen.

Frank Kuda, president, will be assisted by Ed Nakamura, 1st v.p.; Yo Miura, 2nd v.p.; Sam Tashihara, 3rd v.p.; Ronald Shi- noki, treas.; Dorothy Doh, sec.; Alice Tankahara, cor. sec.; Tom Tankahara, m.c.; Mary Yo- shihira, pub.hist.; and Yoshio Kobata, 1968 Clm.

Also serving on the board are Ryo Saruma, Ken Nakada, Dr. John Kuruma (ex-adj term), Sally Sato, T. Yamashita, Sam Miura, Tom Miyazaki (ex-adj term), Paul Kagha, Ray Tayakama, Fred Fu- kowa, K. Koda (ex-adj term).

Joe Sakia's combo will perform the dance music. Special entertain- ment is being planned by the students of the Crusdell Dance Studio of Gardena, according to Dr. Nakamura, in charge of the social side. Other committee members include Mmes. Tom Tsukamoto, Yoshio Kobata, Anthony Sato, refreshments; Mmes. Tom Misaki, decorations; and Albert Doh, reception. Public is cordially invited, chapter officers declared.

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FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT that we are again going to have a Nice Week Festival this August came last week from the committee. Expectations for an annual event. The dates on the 17th annual affair are Aug 17 to 19. A specialSensor Sunday for the usual game format is concerned, the committee in charge hasn't done too much work either.

You practically don't even have to jogle last year's calendar, of events to find out what's going on besides the addition of a couple more famous names from local art worlds. The calculation ball, on the night, draws the top choice for the youngest won to enjoy coming of danger, and so when you consider picking up a new queen for the year.

The committee also kept the same arrangement, and the food curre-

The women folk who third the idea, nurtured the idea from their-arts parades and the carnival are gay events enjoyed by the young and old. But even could become rather stereotyped to the one who has already seen one or two runs of the festivities.

IT'S BEEN our private thinking that somehow public parti-

Acted could be done most any night while browsing around and window-shopping in 7a-Tokio streets. But your bottom dollar, any cover would be packed if he could get a souvenir key chain or a fun after visiting some of the stores on 7a- and San Pedro-Mt. They may even act as reminders to come again next year.

Would a membership of an ending on one of the Sundays be given by the Japanese citizens' association, a con-

Walking it seems to be hard hand. That might have influenced our thinking. Having a baby show is a fine thing. It welds the parents' spirit... make for a good bond, and have to come home with a certificate of good health or a card identi-

In conjunction with the selection of "Mr. and Mrs. Person" who brought his engraving tools, this year's high game was hit for the "Mr and Mrs. Person," Nakamura is an active member of the Downtown L.A. JACL chapter, and a strong 1000 Club supporter.

BRIDGE ON the Nice Week Festival board have said the organizing committee of the last two years has not been money-making. Add to this, the idea of new events would be asking for bigger headaches and shortage of volunteer help could cause the situation worse the more, to their way of thinking. So, the merchants have manned themselves with the same old ways this coming August.

But we think it's possible to incorporate new trends this year. There is room for improvement. We think the organizing committee could do something great with good public relations at a level, which can surpass what most merchants and Nice social groups could ever achieve by themselves.

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The Tournament supervisory program made up by Gino Takei was one of the most attractive we have had . . . . A special thanks to Richard Yamashita, a jeweller and a professional, who brought his engraving tools to the all and engraved the name of the winners each time for the award . . . Joe Takahashi who handled the men's events..thinks there was no justice in this illness which prevent-

In the kindergarten, the children are taught with nine-year service pins... The law firm of George Maruya is being represented by a "rehearsal for a ' remainder of the Year' be added? Or, would this come too close in con-

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