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PAID LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
EXCEPT LAST WEEK OF YEAR

By the Board:

Changing Priorities

BY DR. DAVID MEURA
Staff Editor

Long Beach and after the Education Committee, the entire energy of JACL was expended on the national level with particular emphasis on legislative problems and racial political relations.

What's Happening

One of our chapters are truly alive with the American Civil Rights Movement—with special emphasis on the Negro. We are trying to escape involvement by the Negro in the driving main with the chapter for each side and guidelines for membership and \$45 for each side membership. A decrease in services is the major cause of loss of membership.

The Problem

Why is there such a void? There are a number of reasons to the problem. One is the lack of a strong leadership. One of the factors, however, is the lack of a strong leadership. One of the factors, however, is the lack of a strong leadership.

History Project: Issei Railroaders in the Rockies

EMERGENCY—Emergency crews by late section foremen were almost night along the tracks in the Rockies and plains of the 1900-1940 period.

JACL youth survey among chapters on

LOS ANGELES—An immediate survey of current JACL youth programs was started this week by the Los Angeles chapter.

Issei naturalization instructor commended

LOS ANGELES—Robert S. Iwamoto, who has encouraged and taught many Issei to become U.S. citizens, was commended by the City Council in a resolution introduced by Councilman Earl Rindberg this week.

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LOS ANGELES—Fifty JACL chapters across the country have nominated outstanding high school students for the Masaoaka Memorial Scholarship.

Denver mayor congratulates Mile-Hi scholarship awardees

DENVER—The Japanese American community-wide honored a group of 100 high school seniors for their achievement in the Mile-Hi Scholarship contest.

San Francisco awards

SAN FRANCISCO—With the San Francisco JACL and Nikkei League each contributing \$500, new scholarships totaling \$500 were granted to 10 students.

4th Nisei Week candidate selected

PASADENA—A statueque Samei was announced as Miss Pasadena for the 4th Nisei Week contest. She is Jean Ariza, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ariza of Alhambra.

Air Force decorates unit for relief work

It is all an account of a few million. That we are going to risk accusations of redundancy once again concerning the relief work of the Alaska Relief Fund.

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

Fishermen Drop Boycott Plan

Seattle
A Cincinnati department store and high style specialty shop. Our transactions have been most cordial and mutually profitable, but once again we have to serve the public of this city.

Issei naturalization instructor commended

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History and Heritage—Values and Responsibilities

September 3, 4, 5, 1965
Philadelphia • EDC-MDC Convention • Marriott Motor Hotel

Membership Publication
Japanese American Citizens League
125 W. 1st St., Room 302
Los Angeles, California 90012
Mailing 4-4471

50 chapter candidates apply for Masaoaka scholarship

LOS ANGELES—Fifty JACL chapters across the country have nominated outstanding high school students for the Masaoaka Memorial Scholarship.

National JACL administers scholarship

National JACL, which administers the scholarship, said the selection of the top 100 JACL chapters will be made by a panel of judges in the metropolitan Portland area.

Tanno laborers may be sent home in two weeks: Wirtz

LOS ANGELES—All foreign farm laborers, including 700 "tanno" laborers, are at risk of being sent home within two weeks because of the growing number of U.S. citizens available for the job.

Walter Memorial Fund passes \$4,200 mark; JACL campaign to close nationally Aug. 15

LOS ANGELES—Contributions to the Congressman Walter Memorial Fund now stand at \$4,200.

4th Nisei Week candidate selected

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Ye Editor's Desk

AN OVERVIEW OF THE SANSEI

Framework for a national JACL youth organization is expected to don more color and body at the Interim Youth Council session at Salt Lake City June 20-27. In the spirit of doing "homework" to prepare for that weekend, we talked with U.S. Census Bureau statistics to ascertain the general makeup of the Sansei generation.

On a national scale, four out of five Japanese American lives in the city. In California, it's seven out of eight; in Oregon three out of five; and in Midwest and Eastern states, nearly all live in urban areas. Median age of nearly 300,000 Japanese on the Mainland today is close to 36.

The Sansei teenager of today is an atom-age youngster-born after Hiroshima and Nagasaki—and of the national boom of war and postwar babies. Because the JACL program is strictly carried on by Mainland residents, census statistics below referring to Japanese are less the totals for Hawaii. The following table renders a breakdown by age and sex with the number of Mainland Sansei projected at five year periods from the 1960 census:

MAINLAND ONLY JAPANESE BY AGE AND SEX

1960	Under 5 yrs	5-9 yrs	10-14 yrs	15-19 yrs
Male	18,225	13,355	9,295	7,982
Female	20,853	15,086	9,295	7,982
TOTAL	39,078	28,441	18,590	15,964
1970	Under 5 yrs	5-9 yrs	10-14 yrs	15-19 yrs
Male	17,250	12,345	8,250	7,000
Female	19,250	14,345	9,250	8,000
TOTAL	36,500	26,690	17,500	15,000

For a deeper study of statistics by age groups according to areas, the next table should prove of interest to both JACL and Jr. JACL membership engineers. (It was coincidental that the Census maps for the North Central region is the same as the area covered by the Midwest District Council so MDC is used. The Eastern District Council or EDC figures are based upon the Northeast census region plus the Census Bureau's standard metropolitan statistical area figures for Washington, D.C.)

AGE OF JAPANESE POPULATION

1960 Census	White	Black	Hispanic	Asian	Other	Total
Under 5 yrs	19,551	2,280	1,125	1,125	1,125	25,206
5-9 yrs	16,075	1,880	899	899	899	20,662
10-14 yrs	13,484	1,580	799	799	799	17,461
15-19 yrs	10,729	810	524	524	524	13,107
20-24 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
25-29 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
30-34 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
35-39 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
40-44 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
45-49 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
50-54 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
55-59 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
60-64 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
65-69 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
70-74 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
75-79 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
80-84 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
85-89 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
90-94 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
95-99 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831
100 yrs	10,460	799	524	524	524	12,831

TEEN-AGE CULTURE

"Teen-age culture" is a term reologists use to describe the trends, conflicts and distinctions of the adolescent generation. Recent studies indicate the American teenager in general is not a "rebellious" movement rejecting adult values but one which pays the adult a supreme compliment of imitating, borrowing or adapting them to his own needs.

Over one-third of them are either women or men in the prime of their lives. For the most part, they may share some teen-age culture but they are expected to perform adult roles in adult society. Hence, sociologists regard teen-age culture essentially a culture of the leisure class.

Of the 15,000 Mainland Sansei between 13 and 19 today, 12,000 are in school. The 12,000 are in school in 1960, 11,000 in 1970, 10,000 in 1980. This would indicate that the national average of teen-age culture is higher than the national average of teen-age culture.

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Father's Day, 1965

Accent on Youth

By Alan Kumamoto, Nat'l Youth Director

PHOENIX A GO-GO—On that blustery morning of May 29, 1965, the North-Hilly group and youth did I know that I would discover how it feels to step out of the refrigerator into an oven. This was the morning, experienced as I hoped off an air-conditioned line and dashed toward the Phoenix International Terminal.

Arizona JACL president Tom Ohtani was there to extend official greetings with young chairman "Bobby" Miyachi, youth group president Frank Kobashi and vice president.

The occasion was the fourth annual Sarah Hatfield Clark scholarship award and graduates banquet staged by the chairman at the Safar Hotel, Scottsdale—a fashionable desert resort area.

With Carl Soto acting as master of ceremonies, the evening was a gala affair. The program featured a variety of musical acts, including the Phoenix Youth Orchestra, and a variety of other entertainment.

A 1965 report of Mainland Sansei youth in the prime of their lives. For the most part, they may share some teen-age culture but they are expected to perform adult roles in adult society. Hence, sociologists regard teen-age culture essentially a culture of the leisure class.

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Supreme Court Decisions

On June 7, when it had handed down 22 opinions in six major cases, the Supreme Court of the United States completed its annual October 1984-1985 term.

The 1984-1985 term was rather more moderate, and less controversial than most in recent years. According to knowledgeable court observers, with none of the deeply emotional decisions such as school busing, racial school busing, gay rights, and legislative reapportionment being announced in the court.

Justice William Douglas, speaking for the six-to-three majority, held that the 1973 Connecticut anti-birth control law was unconstitutional even though there was no specific provision in the Federal Constitution which prohibited such laws.

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They do not express belief in a Supreme Being.

Unhappily, the court struck down Florida's statute barring interracial cohabitation. The court, however, avoided ruling on the broader question of the validity of laws barring interracial marriage.

The court ruled that the Virginia law requiring a white husband and a part Negro wife to live in separate houses was unconstitutional. The court also ruled that the Virginia law requiring a white husband and a part Negro wife to live in separate houses was unconstitutional.

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Why Should I Fly Canadian Pacific?

THE CAPITAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Lihue, Kauai

OFF TO KAUAI — A Chamber of Commerce type on the island of Kauai has been spoiled by "pros" but less chauvinistic natives made it plain that not to least some of the outer islands is not to see the true face of the island. The rugged and green Garden Island was by Hawaiian Airlines west of Honolulu over blue sea water.

Y. Baron Goto, vice chancellor of the East-West Center and asked him to meet me at the Lihue airport. The first of being met by a judge of the Circuit Court of the island of Hawaii was, to say the least, a bit disappointing. As you out, the good judge was busy so he sent along Yoshi no, a less impressive personage, being a member of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress and of the Kauai Planning and Traffic Commission, and a former member of the Territorial Legislature.

That night, over dinner with Hawaiian entertainment at the Coco Palms, I learned more about these two gentlemen. Judge Tashiro, who attended the JACL convention in 1962, won his law degree on the mainland and is known among older Nisei. He was in the midst of hearing unusual water rights case—this on an island where a mountain that gets up to 4000 inches of rainfall annually, on which millions of dollars hinge. Judge Tashiro in the peculiar position of knowing his decision would be appealed to the state supreme court, no matter how he ruled. The judge was among instructors at the military intelligence language school at Fort Snelling, and Yama was his student.

MY DAUGHTER — Yama was happier to talk about his daughter, Karen, than about himself. A graduating senior at high school, she had been named 1965 Betty the Homecoming of Tomorrow for Hawaii, awarded \$500 scholarship and given a trip to New York. Late in the year she is going to Glenside, N.M., as her state's entry in the contest being held in conjunction with a Bap-tist conference, and in the fall she will go to college at Wheeling.

Perhaps it is worth noting as a sociological footnote that the Yama's maternal grandfather was a Buddhist priest, that he is a devout Baptist. In recognition of Karen's accomplishments, and of her father's political service, both the Senate and House passed resolutions commending her signed copies to her parents. It should also be noted that while the two men are the best of friends, Judge Tashiro is a Republican and Yama a Democrat.

HAWAIIAN SONGBIRD — On my last night in Honolulu before it was time to report to the airport, Dick of the Star-Bulletin took me to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Masako's show. Masako—last's name she goes by a Hawaiian-born Samsel, last name Yoshimoto, who was the big attraction at the Hilton's Tapa Room for some years before she moved over to the Royal.

They, part, and very nice on the eyes, Masako belts out with verve and finesse. Inevitably, she draws comparisons with Pat Suzuki. "Pat came to see my show one night," she told me. "She sat there with her big eyes open and I'd smile. She was awfully sweet and very complimentary."

Like Pat Suzuki, Masako must have been born to sing. Outfitted for the Hilton job as a high school senior, chosen, and for a while tried to perform at night and day classes by day. That came to a heavy load, and finally she got herself a tutor so she could qualify for tuition.

Like many other Samsel, Masako feels there is greater opportunity on the mainland and hopes an engagement at the Flamingo in Las Vegas, scheduled for this September, will bring her to the mainland. It probably will. She's good.

Low voter registration in Hawaii may bring in U.S. registrars

HILLO—Hawaii barely escapes Federal supervision of voter registration procedures because of its poor election turnout. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said the Hawaii Territorial School graduating class last week was the first to be registered in the voter registration drive since the 1960 election. Inouye said that under the voter registration act, only one out of five voters is registered in Hawaii, which is less than half the population of voting age. The registration is 30 percent of the state's population of 200,000.

Only 30 percent of the population of voting age are registered—less than the minimum requirement. Inouye said that the registration figure drops below 20 percent in Hawaii, which has a large non-white population. Federal supervision of registration will come about, he predicted.

If that occurs Hawaii's literacy test—which requires a voter to be able to read in English or Hawaiian—also will be illegal, since it will be presumed to be a barrier to registration.

Low Voter Registration

ably will not compare favorably with the national picture. "Although we talk a great deal about our excellent voter turnout at the time of the election, the actual registration figure runs between 30 and 40 percent most of the time—the truth is that Hawaii has a very low percentage of actual registration of those who are qualified to vote."

"It may surprise you to know that Hawaii is listed as a 'low voter turnout area' in figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau, along with such states as Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, South Carolina and Virginia."

"Out of the 200,000 who are of voting age, only 70,000 actually voted in the 1964 Presidential election."

"Such a record is not one to be expected of a democracy, and the significance of it will not be lost to Hawaii."

"Although Hawaii has advanced greatly in the whole area of civil rights over the years and although we have a record of equality before the law as an accepted part of our daily lives, the record which we have made in the matter of voting should alert us to other areas in which we have a tendency to be complacent and complacent."

Problems Exist

He reminded students that many strides Hawaii has made in equality are of recent origin and that there are several forms of prejudice still existing in the State. He said:

"I need not remind you how many times we have referred in derogatory terms to the racial practices of others, or how many times we have criticized others for their religious differences."

"Averse to many with the be-

lieve the progress we have made in the area of human relations. "It was not too long ago when prominent citizens of our State were publicly saying that this or that racial group in Hawaii could not be assimilated into the heritage of America, that their offspring could never be assimilated into the United States, that they may become citizens by law but in mind they would never become Americans."

"I need not remind you that the English Standard School system, which was very much a fact of life, was a method of segregating students, was eliminated only about a decade ago."

"The arguments used at its inception were very similar to arguments heard against integration of some of the Southern schools."

Household Difficulties

"I need not remind you that there are residential areas in Honolulu where very simple legal devices have been employed to prevent any racial group from acquiring a home."

"It may be argued that the means used do not conflict with the letter of the United States Supreme Court decision against racial restrictive covenants, but they certainly violate its spirit. Its intent and its high time of justice and morality."

"Considering this background, we in Hawaii have made great advances. In relation to other states and other parts of the world, we have farmed considerable success."

"But the world 'looks' to us, after all, what we are capable of, our own—our trademark. Because of this, we should be more than ordinarily concerned."

Inouye also had graduates that Hawaii has many reasons for pride in its economic, racial, and cultural structure, compared with many states.

"These rights which we in Hawaii make for granted—such as the right to public facility without regard to discrimination, or going to any school within our district—have long been denied millions of fellow Americans," he said.

"Partially or completely segregated restaurants, hotels, motels, theaters and lunch counters existed (largely) in 1955 in 90 percent of the cities in the South and border states."

Rep. Mink outlines new science era

HONOLULU—Rep. Patsy T. Mink outlined an exciting future for graduates of Radford High School last week with predictions of routine lunar landings and lunar communications.

In her commencement address, Mrs. Mink told the graduates of the wonders of computers, nuclear energy and astronautics.

Using graduates not to fear the new era of science and automation. "This potential for progress, which is the legacy entrusted to your generation, is tremendously exciting and awesome," she said.

"You are our only source of hope for the future. Only through your effort and understanding can we continue our progress, maintain our democracy and attain brotherhood and understanding."

Night of Music: The Chorus Band of the "Night of Music" will feature a concert of popular Japanese numbers played by the Tahiti band of Los Angeles. The show is at the Buddhist Church, 2000 S. Kalia Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

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Matsunaga ill, has address read by law partner

MATSON—The commencement exercises before Hawaiian High School graduating classes were cancelled last week by Sen. Hiram Matsunaga, who became ill with a sudden infection and entered by 10:30 a.m. stay home in bed for a few days.

Two of them were read by his law partner Thomas M. Mui, in the speech, Matsunaga read the address, Matsunaga addressed the graduates.

"I am very glad to be here today," he said. "These phenomenal changes tend to leave us a bit confused, and undecided about what to hold on to and what to 'throw away'."

"In the past, we have been able to hold onto the concepts of law and order, individual liberty and justice for all. These concepts must be developed to the fullest, but they must also work to see that these concepts are expanded."

On Negro Voting
"Literary tests which required Negroes to recite from memory obscure passages of the state constitution or interpreted complicated sentences were used to prevent Negroes from voting. These tests were merely used to keep Negroes from voting."

In some communities, the time available for voting registration purposes was so deliberately scheduled as to make it inconvenient for Negro laborers to register. In some communities, the time available for voting registration purposes was so deliberately scheduled as to make it inconvenient for Negro laborers to register."

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Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama

Old-time JACL Leader in Town

Tokyo—A dignified-looking, white-haired gentleman with strikingly foreign features was walking slowly down the street near the busy Imperial Hotel this past week. This correspondent's memories were jogged back some 35 years ago when he was the good-natured dean of San Jose who devoted so much of his time organizing chapters in the Santa Clara Valley in the early 1930s. Kikuchi Hakemaru, then president of the Japanese Association of America and prosperous laundry man at Saratoga, and were close associates.

It was Dr. "Wings" Nakahara of San Jose. He used to drive me around quite a bit so that the JACL could be spread among the Issei and Nisei. It was a time when moral and financial support from the Issei was necessary to successfully launch JACL chapters. Dr. Nakahara was most diligent. He had his 350 room class at Disneyland cooperation from the Issei. He Hotel Aug. '21.

Dr. Nakahara smiled weakly and said, "My wife died some 13 years ago. My children are married. I am alone. I come to Japan almost every year to pay my respects to my parents who peacefully lie in their graves. I have been 35 years—how time flies."

Dr. Nakahara's wife is white, all white. How about mine? It's half-Japanese and half-Japanese. I'm young in heart and full of dreams, when moral and financial support from the Issei was necessary to successfully launch JACL chapters. Dr. Nakahara was most diligent. He had his 350 room class at Disneyland cooperation from the Issei. He Hotel Aug. '21.

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