

# American Buddhists can help end war in Vietnam: Sparky

HONOLULU — Buddhists in Hawaii might be able to play a role in bringing about an early end to the war in Vietnam, Rep. Sparky M. Matsunaga said last week.

"They could work through their counterparts in Japan, Thailand and Laos, as well as in North and South Vietnam," he said.

"Attempts at government levels have failed. But we should not just sit back in frustration and accept what may appear to be inevitable," Matsunaga addressed the 24th anniversary banquet of the Club 100 on June 18.

Among the 700 guests were Gov. John A. Burns, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye and Rep. Howard Y. Miyake, majority leader of the House.

Matsunaga also urged Honolulu residents to undertake a project designed at enlarging the scope of the East-West Center at the Univ. of Hawaii.

He suggested the creation of a special committee to work with Center authorities to set up a program through which students from the Center would be invited into homes here.

He reminded the Nisei veterans of the hospitality shown them while they were training at Camp McCoy, Wis., during World War II.

He said the people of Wisconsin made a deep impression on them with their kindness.

"We can accomplish the same effect at the international level," he said.

He said the war in Vietnam is "proving beyond rebuttal the importance of winning men's minds to a common cause."

"We are learning by paying a high cost in blood and lives that peace in Southeast Asia, or anywhere else in the world, is not going to be won by military victory alone," he said.

## Fiesta en San Diego: Tad Imoto

### 'Other' Attractions of San Diego

San Diego With just four weeks until the Week That Will Be, all the San Diego JACL Convention committees and the sun are warming up to the task, tying up loose ends, and in order to be categorized as being human, we are leaving some to the last minute.

We have assumed all along that you will be taking the week to attend this convention, but have come to the realization that so many San Diegans will be taking leave on the same week of the month here, seeing the sights and sounds of this Border City, which we usually take for granted, some of which we haven't seen for some time ourselves.

Although the Booster Activities (officially planned) will cover some of the major attractions, some of the other offerings you may be able to cover in your spare time will be the theater. The Shakespeare Festival at the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park will be presenting: Two Gentlemen of Verona, Romeo and Juliet, and the Tempest during the week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The Starlight Opera will be presenting Kiss Me Kate, and at the Civic Theatre will be the road show Funny Girl.

**Horse Racing** At the Community Concourse on the 28th will be the Four Seasons, a collegiate singing group, and on the 29th for the teenagers, a rock and roll group—Mommies and Poppas.

At nearby Del Mar will be horse racing daily except Sunday, while at Agua Caliente on Saturday and Sunday is its

Mexican counterpart with its 5-10 betting, dog racing in the evening, and Jai Alai at the Fronton Palace in Tijuana. Also on Sunday are bull fights in the afternoon.

Although there are myriads of dining places from Chinese to Mexican cuisine, for atmosphere Ball Hall with its Polynesian floor show on Shelter Island, Anthony's and the Harbor House on the embarcadero, Miyako's with its samisen and koto players are a must.

One may also visit the now famous Mickey Finn's on University Avenue in its natural habitat for wholesome entertainment, and although not professing to have a North Beach, San Diego does have its share of silicone entertainment centers for good measure.

**Across the Border** Naturally one of the "musts" will have to be a visit to Tijuana to purchase mementos of Old Mexico in the shops, some of which are owned by Japanese Mexicans. To those who have never crossed the border, we recommend that this is the Maxwell Street of Chicago, where it is pure frontier not to bargain or haggle over the price.

If, on other hand, you would like to just settle in your hotel room, try to get one on the upper floors, as you will be able to see Old Mexico from those with a southern exposure.

So start stoning us with those reservations, because it's gonna be awfully lonesome down here with all those empty rooms.

## Fiesta en San Diego: Connie Yamaguchi

### Some 'Musts' for Youth Delegates

San Diego Last week was just crammed with goodies from graduations to DYC meetings to Father's Day to beach party weather. There is only one way to describe the weather here now in San Diego—absolutely gorgeous! The sun is shining down on surf and sand; we're rapidly wearing a path to the water and if I weren't writing this article right now—

I'll go straight into a brief run-down of the PSWDYC meeting Sunday, June 19 in San Diego. We had delegates from Hollywood, Long Beach, Orange County, Chanales, Venice-Culver, Arizona, North San Diego and San Diego. We were also happy to welcome three visitors from the NC-WN district. They were Shirley Matsumura, San Jose Jr. JACL president; Janice Ikezoe, District sec.; and Russell Obana, District chairman.

For once, it was pleasure before work. Since some of the out-of-towners arrived on Saturday, San Diego held a reception-get-together at the home of board members, Glenn and Don Asakawa. They toured Sea World in the afternoon, followed by a barbecue dinner and hootenanny, then ended with a card game marathon.

It was an early Sunday morning for many at the El Cortez for business sessions at 1 p.m. First there was a convention wrap-up, giving recent changes in the schedule, etc. (Which should be in publishable form soon). Next there were chapter reports from the various delegations. Then came convention housing and Code of Ethics.

The session ended with a lively discussion of national issues, with seniors and juniors participating. Some of the purposes of the convention were discussed, including the need for a reappraisal and redirection of the goals and purposes of the Senior JACL before the Jr. JACL can be expected to formulate its own. The meeting adjourned around 5 and some delegates toured the convention facilities.

**RESERVATIONS** From the convention committees, there are several vital requests. Package Deal orders should be sent now to Masato Asakawa, 4181 Lodi

Way, San Diego, Calif. 92117. Our first purchases have just come in, but the bulk of orders should be sent in the next couple of weeks.

CONVENTION YOUTH PACKAGE DEAL (ALL FOR \$25.00)	
Registration .....	\$1.00
Meals .....	2.00
Delegates luncheon .....	4.00
Youth Banquet .....	5.50
Youth Dance .....	2.00
Convention Banquet .....	8.00
Sayonara Ball .....	3.00
Outing .....	4.00

Aggregate Total: \$29.50 Lodging committee need your reservations now! Special group rates for youth in El Cortez "Dorm" are three to a room at \$5 per person, or four to a room at \$4 per person. Information on other housing arrangements should be at your local chapter now.

Send reservations to San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, 330 A Street, San Diego, Calif. 92101.

Attention to these two areas is critical at this point. Please give us your immediate cooperation.

Talent Show and Outing Chairman Virginia Owashi requests any last minute decisions. If you wish to participate in the Talent Show and/or Hootenanny, contact her at 6338 Detroit Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92114.

The Convention Board is scheduled for another meeting this week to tie up additional ends.

**COMMUNICATIONS BIND** There have been many questions and complaints concerning communications. To date, we have no complete roster of Jr. chapters. Because of this, communication is necessarily haphazard and incomplete. Since this is the first national Jr. JACL convention, we are working at a disadvantage. You must bear with us while we try to piece together our own roster from addresses sent to us, passed on indirectly or otherwise found. Stop sending us complaints, just your addresses, please! After the '66 convention, the '68 convention should have a roster to work with. We don't. In the meantime, the answer is, "Yes, you have to read the PCI!"

Time is running, so get your tickets sold, your clothes packed, and see you at the beach—I mean San Diego!

## Educational TV series on Nisei of Denver started

DENVER — Will Howard of KRMA-TV, Denver's educational-television station, will be shooting a half hour program on the local Japanese American community to indicate its contributions in this area.

The Rev. Jonathan Fujita of the Simpson Methodist Church, Mrs. Mutsuo Tsunoda, of the Tri-State Buddhist Church, Tom T. Masamori for Cathay Post 185 of the American Legion, and other community leaders have been contacted to act as consultants for this project for showing some time this fall.

Highlights of the local Denver program will include showing of scholarship awards to Saneel at the Mile-Hi JACL and Cathay Post graduates dinner-dance at the Cosmo-Politan Hotel made last Saturday, June 18, the unique cultural activities at the Tri-State Buddhist Church, celebration of O-Bon on July 10, the memorial services at Fairmount Cemetery on Memorial Day in memory of Japanese American servicemen who have died in the service of the United States, and other aspects of community life among the Japanese Americans in Colorado.

Min Yasui serves on the advisory committee of the Denver Public Schools overseeing this experimental television educational project.

Other minority groups here will be included in separate programs, which Howard hopes to have shown on educational TV stations throughout the United States.

**JCC scholarship** LOS ANGELES—Justice Stephen Tamura, first Nisei appointed to a district appellate court on the mainland, will be the main speaker tonight at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce scholarship presentation at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.



MRS. TOSHIKO YOSHIDA, county public health statistician and co-chairman of PSWDC JACL's civil rights committee, is Councilman Thomas Bradley's appointee to the new Los Angeles City Human Relations Bureau advisory committee, comprised of 35 citizens selected by the mayor (5) and 15 city councilmen (2 each). Her husband, Akira, is a mechanical engineer and they have one daughter.

## Redevelopment kills Salt Lake's Nihonmachi

**BY TUBBER T. OKUDA** SALT LAKE CITY—Evacuation: May 15, 1966. This was the day set by the city for removal of all residents and businesses from our Japanese town to make way for the new civic auditorium.

While it was a great day for the city, it was a black day for all the Japanese in the area and to many others who have acquired a taste for the Oriental food and culture.

This removal of Japanese shops may be the end for many of the businesses and any future concentration for a Nihonmachi.

### Relocation Sought

It's really a sad occasion and many persons will ask—what has JACL, or what has anyone done about this disastrous situation? When this was first apparent nearly two years ago, notices and advertisements were prominently circulated through all the Japanese media for over a month before a meeting was called for all interested parties. Approximately 40 people attended the meeting.

When a committee was being selected to voice our opinion to the City to investigate the possibility of relocating the Japanese, most declined to assist, but as usual.

## Santa Barbara and Toba exchange Sister City gifts

SANTA BARBARA — Mayor Kokichi Nakamura of Toba City, a seaside community in Mie prefecture, and his contingent of 23 persons were welcomed June 15 at Montecito Country Club, marking the first civic event of the local Sister City relationship.

The local JACL joined in the welcome when Richard Tokumaru, chapter president, presented the mayor two watercolors by local artists, Mrs. Van Andrews and Don Paulson. Tom Hirashima was emcee of the program hosted by Mayor and Mrs. Don McGilivray of Santa Barbara.

Consul General Toshiro Shimomouchi from Los Angeles congratulated both cities for their program of promoting harmony between nations. "It has been said that the major ingredients of diplomacy are protocol, alcohol and Geritol," the consul general quipped, "but friendship between nations actually starts with people-to-people contacts such as we are enjoying tonight."

Mayor Nakamura presented Santa Barbara with a mosaic of cultured pearls depicting the harbor of Toba, birthplace of the cultured pearl industry. On the local Sister City committee are: Caesar Ueyasaka, Mrs. Paul Tanaka, Mrs. Frederick Slavin, Harold Sumida, Tom Hirashima and Theodore Smythe.

## Minister with 3 sons, 7 daughters up for Chicago's Father of the Year award

CHICAGO—The Chicago Father's Day Council announced the selection of Rev. Andrew Y. Oyama, pastor of the Japanese Church of Jesus Christ, as one of the 15 finalists for the selection of the Father of the Year. Several thousand entries were submitted by Chicago high school students, it was revealed.

A letter submitted by Linda Oyama, a senior at Senn High, was selected as one of the best 15 submitted. Several hundred Senn high students wrote essays extolling their fathers.

Linda is the youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Oyama. She has six sisters and three brothers. Linda, who won a Pullman Scholarship, plans to enter Loyola University this fall.

Of the ten committeemen, eight were presidents or past presidents of either Mt. Olympus or Salt Lake JACL Chapters.

There were two distinct problems which arose:

1—Need of a cultural center and housing for the elderly Issei.

2—Relocation of Nihonmachi. The committee met faithfully every Wednesday morning for nearly a year to investigate all the various possibilities, listened to speakers with different ideas, met with the Salt Lake Downtown Planning Com-

## In Li'l Tokio - Priority upped

LOS ANGELES — Little Tokio's redevelopment, already changing the skyline, was given an official boost Monday. The city's Board of Public Works gave a special priority rating to a planned street widening and beautification program which will allow work to start much sooner than expected on that phase of the community's rejuvenation.

At the same time, Little Tokio officials disclosed that plans are being project—a new motion picture theater on E. 2nd St. to show Japanese films—as part of the area's \$50 million privately financed redevelopment program.

A 10-story Civic National Bank building was completed recently and proposals call for a large hotel, another 17-story Kajima office building and other new structures in Nihonmachi—on the edge of Civic Center.

The Board of Public Works action means that the street widening and beautification program will go to the top of the list for city assessment jobs.

Specifically the work will entail the widening of Moline Alley to a full-scale city street and the installation of new

(Continued on Page 5)

## Bob Kodama memorial near Big Bear Lake set

LOS ANGELES — An adirondack in memory of Robert Yoshio Kodama at Camp Whittle, an all-year facility near Big Bear Lake, will be built by the Centenary "Y" Group, according to George Izumi, chairman, 324 S. Hindry, Inglewood.

Kodama, who passed away in 1964, was active in youth work since graduating from high school. He served as program director of the interracial All Peoples Christian Church until 1952, when he turned to selling insurance. He advised "Y" groups until his death at Centenary Methodist and All Peoples Churches.

Last Sunday, Miki Miyamoto, 46, fell and injured his back while helping to construct the mountain cabin.

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mittee, and had a real estate man check available sites and their costs.

### Conclusions

Finally the Committee concluded that:

1—The only thing the Salt Lake Downtown Planning Committee could do was to lend its moral support and would assist us if zoning became a problem.

2—The ordinance generally requires 3 to 1 parking which

### Requiem for a Nihonmachi

**BY TOMOKO YANO** Newsletter Editor

Salt Lake City At best it was a shabby street—not genteelly shabby nor picturesquely shabby—just shabby. But within this narrow periphery, a way of life existed and for those of us who lived away from the street, it was sometimes the only glimpse of the city that became familiar to us and it was our Nihonmachi and it remained unchanged until the War . . .

I remember it best the way it was just before that catastrophe that changed so many things.

The Issei were still vigorous, industrious, thoroughly in command of their small shops and businesses lined both sides of the Street (West 1st South). It was a common sight to see the fat little Japanese children tumbling and playing on the sidewalk while their parents worked busily inside from dawn to dusk and always the pungent yet unmistakable odor of soyu in the air.

The two Japanese churches then as now were the scenes of varied Japanese activities—the Rev. C. Terakawa at the Buddhist Church and the Rev. T. Ota at the Christian Church, and I remember the cherry tree blooming in its full radiant glory in front of the Christian Church (it was cut down later by vandals).

### Pre-War Scenes

Census reports estimated the population of Salt Lake City then as some 150,000 persons and of this 99 percent was classified as "white" and the Honorable Henry H. Blood was our Governor.

Our few socials were held in the basement of the Buddhist Church and once in a while we ventured beyond the Street to the lovely Memorial Grove Hall . . .

Mike Masaoaka was still here and working as an assistant editor of the Utah Nippo and the JACL was struggling to emerge but it was a mere fledgling group . . .

I remember you could walk down the Street and buy a bowl of delicious noodles for a mere 25 cents—there was the Dawn Noodle, then as now, the Kimpa or further down the street and downstairs was the Colonial Noodle House, or around the corner on West Temple stood the Temple Noodle. Quarters were scarce then and we munched many a sandwich which one could buy for just 5 cents at a small stand just across the street from the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Japanese family name seen as asset by two Cal Nisei political candidates

LOS ANGELES — A Japanese family name is an asset in political campaign, according to two Japanese American candidates for state office—both of whom lost in the June 7 primary election.

Architect Kaz Umemoto, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 21st senatorial district, and lawyer Tosh Hiraide, who ran for the Democratic nomination in the 67th assembly district, both agreed their Japanese ancestry helped their bids for public office.

Umemoto, who ran in a district that stretches from Los Angeles' Los Feliz area to the Antelope Valley, finished second in a field of four, while Gardenian Hiraide was third of eight candidates.

The two expressed their views in exclusive interviews with Nichibei Bunka Hoso which, in addition to producing Japanese language radio programs, airs a bilingual two-hour program Sundays at 1 p.m. over KPPC AM-FM.

"Because of the Japanese name," Umemoto said, "the response was very favorable."

### 'Sincerely'

"The Japanese in the past have made an effort to be sincere . . . the reaction was that of sincerity . . . a Japanese will get a favorable reaction from the Anglo-Saxon part of the community."

Hiraide, whose interview was

directly from a district youth council and others from a variety of sources.

Official youth delegates are expected to retain this particular issue as a reference for use at the convention. Youth chapters are also urged to study the draft and come prepared for hammering out the basic laws to operate the national organization.

3—With the cost of land close to town being \$250,000 to \$1,000,000 for a quarter of a block, a multi-story building would be necessary.

4—A large anchor lease to carry the bulk of the main space and financing would be required.

5—Many leases would have

### Backing Necessary

6—In studies of other cities on the West Coast with similar projects—the costs were tremendous and the financial backing is the prime essential.

7—Full-time, paid employees would be required for months just to make the various contacts on the preliminary work to see if the project was even feasible, and the hiring of many experts would also be required.

8—Possibility of relocating in the county where property is not near as expensive was also investigated, as were many other ideas, such as remodeling established buildings, having someone build and lease the store space. You name it, and I believe it was discussed.

9—Finally, since great sums of money are required, it definitely becomes a big business venture and would also require strong community support.

It was the sentiment of the Committee that regardless of how sad the situation is and even though many people will be hurt—without financial aid the Committee or anyone else could not assist the Japanese on First South.

The possibility of a Nihonmachi is still possible but it would require a group to handle it on a strictly business basis since the costs and investment would be tremendous.

—Salt Lake JACL Newsletter

## In Fresno - at Kern & E Sts.

FRESNO — One of West Fresno's ancient landmarks is making way for progress. The old brick building owned by Min and Tom Saito, diagonally across from the Fresno Buddhist Church, is being razed. A new and modern steel and concrete edifice will be erected to add new beauty and business stimulus to ancient "Nihonjin-machi."

What happened to the old occupants? Ray Aburamen and the Temple Cafe will re-open again in the same location when the new building is completed.

George Horibe's barber shop has closed and George is retiring.

Tom Shirakawa and Mike Iwatsubo's Associated Insurance Service is continuing to service their clients at their new location at 2023 San Joaquin St., between Fulton and Van Ness Aves. They will return to Kern St. when the building is finished.

Bill's Flower Shop has located across the street on Kern St. and continues its daily operation.

Erny's Drug Store is on a temporary vacation, and will return back to Kern St. Proprietor Erny, in the meantime, is vacationing in Japan awaiting the construction of the new building.

The northeast corner of Kern and E Sts. will have a new super service station coming up to add light and bustle.

—Fresno JACL Newsletter.

## DEADLINE DATES

(Editor's Note: If the local chapter cannot supply readers with details, inquiries may be addressed to the Pacific Citizen. Inquiries concerning the JACL Convention should be sent to Convention Board, 2640 National Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92113.)

June 30—JACLer of the Biennial nominations (see PC: Apr. 15)  
July 10—Convention Housing reservations (see PC: Mar. 25)  
July 10—Convention Package Deal pre-registration (see PC: Mar. 25)  
Dec. 31—Jr. JACL School-to-School Project assignments (see PC: Apr. 15)

## Jr. JACL constitution drafted: text, notes on Page 4

Los Angeles Draft of the so-called Jr. JACL national constitution and by-laws annotated with comments is being published in this week's Pacific Citizen (see Page 4).

The proposed constitution, drafted by the National JACL Interim Youth Council representative Richard Kawasaki from the Pacific Southwest District, is the principal document for adoption by the youth

delegates at the forthcoming convention at San Diego, July 26-30.

The comments are supplied through the office of the National Youth Director, some

directly from a district youth council and others from a variety of sources.

Official youth delegates are expected to retain this particular issue as a reference for use at the convention. Youth chapters are also urged to study the draft and come prepared for hammering out the basic laws to operate the national organization.

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TEN CENTS



## 5 weeks to go

## to the 19th Biennial Na'i JACL Convention

July 26-30: El Cortez Hotel, San Diego

## Ye Editor's Desk

### CALIFORNIA'S POPULATION EXPLOSION

Two ingredients mix in this week's mill (journal-ese for Typewriter): California's population growth and JACL's big question—Whither?

At the rate California's population increases (a net daily of 1,500 new residents), there will be 1.5 billion people in the state in 100 years—about half of the present population of the entire world. We now have 19,000,000.

If an incident reported by city-side columnist Matt Weinstock of the L.A. Times is a sample of the kind of new residents the state attracts, then JACL's job in public relations is still unfinished. When many of us are thinking we are highly accepted by the people we would like to be accepted by, Weinstock tells of a New Yorker, intelligent and distinguished looking, browsing in a S. Grand Ave. bookstore who inquired: "Do the Japanese and Chinese have the vote yet in California?"

The Nisei in California regard themselves as first class citizen, enjoy a type of life hardly expected before Evacuation. We Nisei think we're as good as the next man today. None of us need take a back seat to anyone. We're even discriminating like a white man to feel that we're "in".

Yet, what is to prevent the rabble rouser reaping his wrath (and lining his pockets at the same time) upon future millions headed for California? Anyone uninformed of the Oriental Americans can be made to believe those racial stereotypes that still persist. If it becomes necessary from the rabble rouser's viewpoint to dislodge an Oriental from his position of employment, his home and business—he has the precedents of Evacuation, the Yellow Peril stories and old anti-Nisei movies still being shown on television to start the push.

Perhaps we're making too much of the Weinstock item. But a California-bound new resident who has never met an Oriental in his life can be led to believe most anything if it suits him.

The danger of racism can only be met by a full-scale public relations program to keep unsullied the Nisei "image". And about a need of a public relations specialist on the JACL national staff has already been a topic of this column last April 1.

The picture of the Oriental American in California must be constant and clear so that anti-Orientalism gets no toe hold. JACL must not weaken its traditional role of promoting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in light of the population growth depicted for California by the Population Reference Bureau, a private nonprofit educational group in Washington.

Its president, Robert C. Cook, last Sunday said California's population increased 40-fold between 1860 and 1960, while the nation's population increased only 4½ times. Between 1950 and 1960, California's population increased 48½ pct. in contrast to the national average of 18½ pct. The 1960 increase was due to 61 pct. movement of people into the state and 39 pct. by births.

While Cook was addressing the state to be prepared in terms of housing, roads, smog, jobs, etc., the spectre of this onslaught should also alert JACL.

### AN EASY DATE TO REMEMBER

Our 1000 Clubbers who can't remember when their membership is up for renewal can do either of two things: check the expiration date appearing on the address label of their Pacific Citizen or do what Bill Z. Tsuji, 15th year 1000er of Marysville JACL, has asked of National JACL.

Tsuji requested that his 1000 Club renewal date coincide with his birthday. (This is the scheme in which the California Motor Vehicles Department issues its operator's license.)

Normally, Headquarters would date a 1000 Club contribution as lapsing one year from the date of receipt since 1000 Club contributions (\$25) are voluntary and above & beyond regular membership dues. Tsuji's recent contribution to the 1000 Club was received on June 3 with the request that the renewal date be backed up to his birthday, May 15.

If checking the PC address label means extra labor, we recommend 1000 Clubbers take up Bill Tsuji's suggestion.

### JR. JACL CONVENTION

Most wrinkles have been ironed out of the fabric that comprises the 1st biennial National Jr. JACL convention as San Diego July 26-30 at El Cortez Hotel. That's the impression gained from covering the PS-WDYC meeting last Sunday. Our junior correspondent Connie Yamaguchi will report on these in coming issues.

National Director Mas Satow met Tuesday with the convention board in San Diego to accomplish the same with respect to the JACL convention proper. We feel the 1966 conclave will be another hum-dinger.

### Wanted: JACL Regional Director

- A CHALLENGING position as Los Angeles Office Regional Director is open for a properly motivated and qualified individual.
- PRIMARY duties are: Helping to build up chapter strength and membership and cooperating actively with District and National JACL programs. Some Public Relations work is also involved. Good speaking, writing ability would be an asset.
- PERSONAL qualities desired: ability to work with people, good judgment, perseverance, initiative, patience and diplomacy.
- MUST be able to do some traveling and attend some evening meetings.
- COLLEGE graduate preferred—but not absolutely necessary—depending upon other qualifications.
- STARTING salary. Open. Depends upon experience and qualifications.

Send Complete Resume To

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, Chairman: JACL Advisory Committee: 234 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004



### Letters from Our Readers

#### JACL Platform

Todd Endo (PC June 10) expressed a very important point: the need for candidates for national office to communicate their beliefs. This point is so basic that we might ask ourselves why it needed to be made. Frankly I would probably not be writing this, had I not read Todd's column. Why? Because I personally have not seen the accepting of a JACL office in the context of a "political" campaign, where issues are aired and "platforms" established.

Yet, when we really think about it and, and by the most positive application of the concept of "politics", a candidate who aspires to the Presidency of the JACL should communicate his philosophy and plans to the membership.

#### Fundamental Belief

What, then, is my platform? First let me briefly describe my philosophy about the role of the JACL in the coming biennium. I believe that the philosophy is a very simple one, although its implementation is far from simple. The JACL was born to protect the rights of Japanese Americans. As long as these rights need protecting, this remains our primary mission.

Practically every minority group has a similar organization, and we have no obligation to defend the JACL's existence on that point.

However, social forces around us are forcing reevaluation of our role. In a nutshell, we face the obligation of tailoring our program toward contributing to the creation of a greater America for all, not just Japanese Americans.

In a recent speech, Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) reiterated the importance of Americans remembering the importance of living with people harmoniously, which involves the obligation of listening, being willing to discuss issues, and a basic motivation to understand. This is so basic that it sounds trite, and it is not a partisan political goal, but one that is meaningful to all of us.

Although a nonpartisan organization, I believe that JACL has an obligation to speak up, nationally and locally on issues that involve justice, whether it threatens other minorities, the economically disadvantaged, etc. Within this kind of philosophical set, I do not believe there is any room for extremism, because extremism, regardless of whether it is to the right or left, never promotes human understanding.

In plain language, I believe that the JACL has some room

to come out of its Japanese American shell, but always within a framework of moderation.

What I have said above reflects me. What follows in a sense is less difficult to communicate because there are certain unfilled obligations and ongoing responsibilities that JACL must maintain. Any president cannot deviate too much from these.

#### Specifics

1—The Japanese History Project several years in the making, an important phase of this project will be coming to fruition in this coming biennium.

2—Youth Program. In a sense, we have "courted" our youth and it will now be a JACL responsibility to bring them into active and meaningful partnership in the affairs of JACL.

3—Civil Rights. Very briefly, I see a critical need to elevate our role, both nationally and locally, beyond the level of contributing money and appointing committees.

4—Legal - Legislative Problems. Our foremost obligation here will be to support actively the third effort to repeal Alien Land Law in the State of Washington.

5—Problem of Aging. Since this is an issue that has been talked about for so long, I would hope that we can capitalize on the preliminary work of Tad Masaoka to do something, if we can.

6—National Planning. Some of the above issues, and others, is being looked at in-depth by the Commission. "Where JACL should be going?" is the primary issue. Any person assuming the Presidency must accept the responsibility of fully supporting and, where practical, implementing the recommendations of this Commission.

#### Answers to Questions

Beyond what I have said above, I offer the following replies to the questions Todd has suggested:

1—Most crucial issues of next two years and how should JACL move? The most crucial problem, as I see it, is to move further in the direction of committing JACL to the problems of our times, i.e. shifting our gears and using our know-how and the earned respect of others, in the interest of broader social issues. This in turn, ties in with keeping our program and membership, both alive and numerically strong.

2—What proposals and programs will you champion and why? I believe I have answered this in my comments on "specifics". However, let me add that proposals and programs which will help us move toward the philosophical goal that I began this column with, and that will be in keeping with No 1 above, will deserve priority. One of JACL's problems is that there has been a dearth of proposals and programs of imagination and creativity. Frankly, I believe that such must come from the membership, something that doesn't happen unless the organization is alive.

3—The Jr. JACL? Very briefly, because I have expressed myself on this subject before, I see the purposes and objectives of Jr. JACL as defined by the "Juniors" themselves, to be basically contributors to a "greater America", through better citizenship.

4—Long range developments for JACL? Some have long said the ultimate objective for JACL is to work itself out of existence. I can't get so long range that I can see beyond my lifetime, and I don't believe that present social issues, Japanese centered or not, will disappear in time. I therefore feel that JACL will necessarily become more and more concerned with

## Civil Rights Bill House Action

Last Thursday, June 16, the ten-member Civil Rights Subcommittee voted out the Administration's 1966 Civil Rights Bill, specifically endorsing three of its major provisions but referring the fourth to its 35-member parent House Judiciary Committee.

The Subcommittee approved the sections that prohibit discrimination in the selection of state and federal juries, permit the Attorney General to initiate suits to hasten school integration, and impose criminal penalties for interfering with rights protected by federal law.

The section that the Subcommittee referred to the full Committee without recommendation was its fair housing provision, that barring discrimination in the sale, rental, and financing of all housing, including private homes.

The Subcommittee also failed to accept the four amendments proposed by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which JACL is an active member. These amendments would have provided for an Indemnification Board to award damages to victims of civil rights violence, an administrative agency to handle open housing problems, an automatic institution of procedures for ending jury discrimination, and an extension of the coverage of the Equal Employment Section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to state and municipal officials and authority for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to issue cease-and-desist orders and other enforcement powers enjoyed by other federal agencies.

This week, the full House Judiciary Committee began consideration of the legislative package. And, the four amendments proposed by the Leadership Conference were again urged by the JACL and the more than 100 other national organizations of that Conference.

The open housing section was referred without recommendation to the full Judiciary Committee. It has become the most controversial of all the provisions, with House and Senate Republicans leaders, Gerald Ford of Michigan and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, respectively, questioning its constitutionality, as well as its chances for passage by either chamber.

Even as the Subcommittee was considering this provision, Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach was huddled with Senator Dirksen, who is, among many other responsibilities, also the ranking minority member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to try to work out some acceptable compromise to the open housing section. It is to be remembered that Senator Dirksen played an important role in Senate passage of the 1964 and 1965 Civil Rights Acts and that, without his active support, a filibuster probably cannot be broken in the upper chamber.

But, the fact that the Attorney General, without consulting the House Subcommittee, was conferring with the Senate Republican leader on the key section so angered Subcommittee members that this contributed to its failure to consider specific recommendations on the fair housing provision.

And, it was the Administration's opposition, led by the Attorney General, to the four Leadership Conference amendments that prevented their acceptance. The Administration contended that these additional amendments would so burden the legislation that it would have no chance of enactment.

The Leadership Conference position is that with sincere and strong support by the Administration, including the Attorney General, the necessary votes are available for the passage of the full package, including the Conference amendments.

And, unless these amendments are added to the bill, in another year or two, Congress and the Administration will have to face up to them again because the present legislative package needs these

amendments in order to become meaningfully enforceable.

He charged that the Republican leadership "knows better" than to declare that this provision is unconstitutional, noting that owners of property are already restricted by zoning, rent control, fire, safety, eviction, and other laws.

He also explained that much of suburbia was made possible by federally insured financing, declaring that "to say that it is no concern of the Federal Government that Negroes are denied the right to live in those communities that would not exist except for massive federal assistance is to us an absurdity."

With a smile, he illustrated the inconsistency of the present situation by pointing out that "ladies of, shall we say, an easy profession rent an apartment on the East Side of New York and have gentlemen callers at all times of the night... and do so without protest from other tenants. And, he said, one of the kings of the underworld—"an overlord of gambling, prostitution, and drugs—lives in another deluxe New York apartment, and "nobody objects".

But, he added, if a church-going Negro family "that takes a bath every morning" wants to rent, "there is all this palaver about protecting the neighborhood".

It appears that the present plans of the Administration and the congressional leadership is to secure passage of the legislation in the House first, and then to have it placed directly on the Senate Calendar for Senate consideration, thereby bypassing the hostile Senate Judiciary Committee. This was the parliamentary procedure followed in both 1964 and 1965, when civil rights legislation was enacted by the Congress, both strengthened immeasurably by the way—by amendments proposed by the Leadership Conference.

With the bill now before the House Judiciary Committee, and with probable House floor consideration within the next

(Continued on Page 3)



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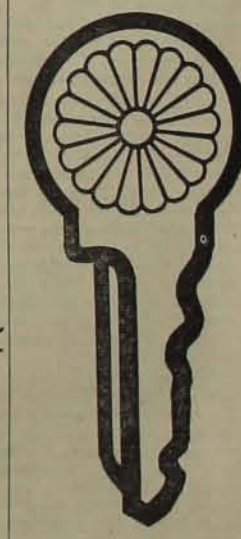
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## From the Frying Pan

**By Bill Hosokawa**

Denver, Colo.

**VISITORS**—The Rotarians have come and gone. Nearly 15,000 of them were here for their international convention last week to take part in a program prepared by a committee headed by George Kiyoshi To-gasaki of Tokyo. The weather cooperated to produce a memorable event for Rotarians from some 60-odd nations.

There must have been a goodly number of Nisei Rotarians in the assemblage, and if they were, they were less visible than the Japanese contingent, many of whom were accompanied by wives who wore kimono to the more socially oriented events. For many, it was the first visit to the United States, and what they saw opened a good many eyes.

Inevitably, there were the Japanese who were amazed by the size, vitality, and industrial and agri-cultural potential of the United States. These are things they can read about, but the full impact does not make itself felt until they see this land with their own eyes. And after they had come and seen, several wondered anew at the stupidity of their military lead-ers who had dared to challenge the United States in war back in 1941.

**HOW LONG**—If many of these Japanese Rota-rians had heard of the Issei and Nisei in the United States, they seemed to have forgotten when I met them. Almost invariably their first question was: "And how long have you been in this country?" So I'd have to explain that I was a Nisei and my folks came to the United States as immigrants a long time ago, long before many of them were born.

Talking with these Rotarians underscored once again the difficulty Americans have in communicat-ing with Asian peoples, especially the Japanese. The Japanese Rotarians are men of some considerable so-cial and economic standing in their communities, most-ly well-educated people who can read and write sev-eral languages. And if necessary many of them could express themselves, haltingly to be sure, but under-standably, in English. But even these people were at virtually a complete loss when it came to understand-ing the gist of speeches and other verbal pronounce-ments.

Their ears simply are not attuned to spoken Eng-lish, and so much of the time they sat blankly, wait-ing for the services of an interpreter, or dozed, hop-ing to see a printed text or report of the proceedings. This language barrier is a formidable one, and it will take a long time to overcome it. Of course most Amer-icans aren't helping matters any, either, since most of them don't even speak English in a way that can be understood.

**LEARNING BY EXAMPLE**—One of the features of the convention was a home hospitality evening when Rotarians in the Denver area invited guests from other lands to dinner. For many Japanese visitors, this was memorable experience. Like so many other tourists, they had lived in hotels, eaten in restaurants, looked at the sights and historic landmarks. But now they were given the opportunity to see American homes and learn first hand how Americans live.

They saw homes that had been kept up by the lady of the house without outside help. They saw the man of the house help with the serving, pour the drinks, even stand up to carry out the dishes before the next course was served. And the Japanese, both men and women, marveled at how different their way of life was compared to the American way.

This is not to say the American way is the better. But there are many social niceties in Western customs that could be adapted & adopted by the Japanese. By the same token, there are many things that Japanese women do so well that their American counterparts would do well to learn. The interchange of knowledge, the study of customs, and the mutual acceptance of all that is good, useful, pleasant and admirable, is something that is far more valuable than the simple exchange of food and friendship in international con-tacts of this sort.

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## FEPC SUMMARY: 1 MONTH AFTER PROP. 14 RULE

18 Complaints Made  
In Addition to Block  
Of 34 Against Alameda

LOS ANGELES — The first month's experience under the Rumford Fair Housing Act since its restoration by the May 10 decision of the State Supreme Court brought "no flood" of complaints of housing discrimination, but about the same number which had been filed in the average month during the earlier period of Rumford Act operation in 1963-64.

According to C.L. Dellums of Oakland, chairman of the State Fair Employment Prac-tice Commission, which ad-ministers the equal housing opportunity law, 18 individual cases have been received by the agency, along with a block of 34 complaints against a single respondent, the City of Alameda Housing Authority, filed by Negro families facing eviction from the Authority's Estuary Housing Project.

Of the 18 individual com-plaints concerning non-govern-mental dwellings, 13 involved apartment rental units, four alleged unlawful discrimina-tion in refusals of home sales or showing by tract builders, and one concerned a home under FHA-aided financing. Dur-ing 1963-64 about four-fifths of all Rumford Act cases had to do with rental discrimination.

### Cancellation Works

Among cases received and satisfactorily adjusted during the month was that of a Negro couple served with an eviction notice by the man-agement of an apartment in San Mateo that they had re-cently occupied. Since there were vacancies in the building, but no other Negro tenants, the couple believed the evic-tion to be based on racial dis-crimination and filed a com-plaint with FEPC. Conciliation efforts were immediately ef-fective and the owner's agent nullified the eviction, permit-ting the couple to remain.

Another case satisfactorily resolved within a short time involved a prospective Negro tenant for an apartment who was quoted a monthly rental charge some \$50 higher than that quoted to a Caucasian.

Since the Rumford Act first went into effect in September 1963, FEPC has received 350 housing complaints, Dellums said, of which 215 were re-ceived before the adoption of Proposition 14.

The Fair Employment Prac-tice Commission administers California laws against dis-crimination in employment and housing for reason of race, color, religious creed, national origin, or ancestry.

### Japan Air Lines orders three Boeing 747 jets

LOS ANGELES — Japan Air Lines is purchasing three Boe-ing 747 giant jetliners for near-ly \$70 million to be delivered in 1970.

With gross weight of 680,000 lbs., the new 490-passenger air-craft will be 220-ft. long; have a wingspan of 195-ft. and its tail will extend 62 ft. above the ground.

### Voter discrimination in Arizona not founded

WASHINGTON — By agree-ment with the Justice Depart-ment, three Arizona counties have been exempted from a provision of the 1965 Voting Rights Act suspending state literacy tests.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas D. Katzenbach last week noted that for the last five years the test has not been used in Apache, Navaho and Coconino Counties to deny the right to vote because of race or color. Yuma county did not join the other three in seeking exemp-tion.

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## IMMIGRATION BIAS BY CANADA ADMITTED

OTTAWA—For the first time, an immigration minister has publicly admitted that Cana-da's immigration policy dis-criminates against non-whites and vowed to remedy the situation.

Minister Jean Marchand, by easing current security screen-ing of immigrants and spon-sorship regulations, hopes to make it as easy for people from Africa and Asia to come as from Europe and some parts of the Middle East.

## Yamato's newest restaurant opens at Century Plaza

LOS ANGELES — Probably the most elaborate Japanese restaurant in the United States, the Century Plaza Ya-mato opened its doors this week to the public. It is ac-cessible from Century Plaza Hotel's northerly entrance.

Owned by Ken Ishizaki, long-time San Francisco JACL 1000 Clubber, it is the newest of three Yamato restaurants op-erated and built by the Ishi-zaki brothers—the first two be-ing in San Francisco and Oak-land. Yamato of San Fran-cisco is the oldest and easily the most beautiful, and hon-ored with 10 awards of excel-lence by Holiday magazine.

Four areas swathed in Ori-ental atmosphere designed by Lloyd Lovegren are the tatami rooms (with sunken pits under the table for your legs), con-ventional tables and chairs, Japanese Steak inn (new to the L.A. area) and the seafood-Hibachi bar.

Host Joe Ishizaki suggests reservations by telephone (277-1840 and 277-2000). Yamato is open daily from 11:30 a.m. till midnight.

The restaurant is situated in Century Plaza Hotel, a Minoru Yamasaki-designed edifice, on the old 20th Century-Fox studio lot near Beverly Hills.

## Masaoka —

(Continued from Page 2)

several weeks, JACL members are again requested to write members of the House Judi-ciary Committee and their own Congressman, urging not only a favorable vote for the whole Administration package but also for the four strengthening amendments proposed by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Congressmen who are mem-bers of the House Judiciary Committee and whose districts include JACL members are following:

Democrats—Emanuel Celler (N. Y.), Michael Feighan (Ohio), Frank Chelf (Ky.), Peter Rodino (N. J.), Byron Rogers (Colo.), Harold Donohue (Mass.), Herman Toll (Pa.), Jacob Gilbert (N. Y.), James Corman (Calif.), George Senner (Ariz.), Don Edwards (Calif.), and William Hungate (Mo.).  
Republicans—William McCulloch (Ohio), William Cahill (N. J.), Clark MacGregor (Minn.), Charles Mathias (Md.), Carleton King (N. Y.), Edward Hutchinson (Mich.), and Robert McClory (Ill.).

## International Orphan child adopted

LOS ANGELES — Kay and Ellen Kishiyama, prominent Nisei couple of Baywood Park and active San Luis Obispo JACLers, greeted their 5-year-old Japanese American adopt-ed daughter Chiyoko upon her arrival here via Japan Air Lines last week from Japan. The Kishiyamas, parents of

### San Francisco JACL awards 2 scholarships

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco JACL scholarship of \$250 was awarded to Akihiko Kanamori, winter graduate of Lowell High now attending Cal-Tech, Pasadena. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakido Kanamori.

Because of the closeness of this year's contest, the chapter board provided a special \$100 second prize to Pamela Nunotani, daughter of the Wallace Nunotani. She is attending UC Berkeley.

Judges were:  
Mrs. Yo Hironaka, Mrs. Telko Kuroiwa, Mrs. Helen Hori, and Dr. Himeo Tsunomori and Dr. Clifford Uyeda.

Scholarship committeemen:  
Nancy H. Yoshihara, chairman, June Uyeda, Wesley Doi, Don Ne-gli, and Mas Satow.

## Ken Ishizaki is pleased to announce the Opening of Yamato Restaurant



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## In Salt Lake —

(Continued from Front Page)

Imperial or Teikoku Hotel—such a grand name for such an unpretentious building. I can still see the tiny, doll-like figures of Mr. and Mrs. Koba-yashi as they tended their grandchildren in front of it—so long ago.

### Issei Farmers Shop

No sleek or shiny cars graced the Street in those days, rather many worn but still sturdy trucks of the many Is-sei farmers who came to the market and with empty crates and boxes laden high stopped to make their purchases—rice and staples at the Mitsunaga Grocery; fish—yes, at the New Sunrise; tofu on the corner shop from Mr. Hirota. If it was a special occasion—some mouth-watering manju from the Saikayen. Not too many vegetables for the thrifty Ja-panese raised their own.

Up the street nearer to Main St., Mr. Kato, a kindly and good man, painstakingly ar-ranged his beautiful display of fruits and vegetables for the longtime JACLer, was elected treasurer of the same group. Farm Market. And oh yes, the

inevitable Oriental goods stores where one could buy anything from a pencil to eye-glasses...

We knew everyone and the Issei so gravely courteous and bowing but we would forget to bow sometimes as we walked down the Street. Now, the Street is strangely empty. And, so many familiar faces gone now and replaced by others who have become fami-liar and good friends and one becomes overwhelmed with memories of days gone by...

### Into the Bigger World

Perhaps it is prophetic... the circle is broken again and now we truly step away from the narrow confines of the Street and we try to become an integral part of the world away from it rather than a thing apart. We walk away quickly and not look back but just to remember and keep the memories of the Street as we remembered it...

The true past departs not; no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die; but all is still here, and, recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes. —Carlyle

# Nat'l Junior JACL Constitution and By-Laws proposed

BY ALAN KUMAMOTO

Los Angeles

It goes without saying that the most important document to be presented before the youth sessions, at the San Diego National Youth Convention, will be the draft of the proposed constitution and by-laws of the National Jr. Japanese American Citizens League.

Hopefully based upon this document will be the future structure, purpose, and goals of the youth organizations sponsored by the Sr. JACL.

Credit for the preparation of the 1966 draft for a National Constitution, should go to the Pacific Southwest District Interim Youth Council representative, Richard Kawasaki of Los Angeles.

(The Pacific Citizen is gladly assuming its obligation of publishing the constitutional draft in its entirety with the various comments being supplied.)

The report follows with comments to help stimulate the views of the various considerations on each of the issues. Please observe that there is at present no preamble to the Constitution.

## CONSTITUTION

### Article I Name

Sec. 1—The name of this organization shall be the National Junior Japanese American Citizens League.

Comment No. 1: Name—There are those who oppose the name Jr. JACL and who wish that the youth programs, sponsored by the Sr. JACL, adopt a different name altogether. Also some feel that the use of the term Junior, is degrading. Others feel that it's a natural use of the word to designate a youth group and therefore to maintain a common identity that Junior be merely inserted to designate the youth organization.

### Article II Purpose

Sec. 1—The purpose of this organization shall be to promote good citizenship, to develop initiative and leadership, to increase understanding and appreciation of our cultural heritage, to serve youth and community, to promote the ideals of social justice, patriotism, goodwill, and to promote high standards in scholarship, sportsmanship, and human relations.

Comment No. 2: Purpose—Regarding the purpose of a National Jr. JACL and its objectives, this point has been of some concern to various Jr. JACLs throughout the country.

The purpose as stated in the National Constitution, adheres closely to the goals and objectives being viewed by most of the youth and perhaps words and terminology should be carefully studied and changes made accordingly so as to be concise and accurate as to the purposes and directions intended for the organization to undertake.

### Article III Membership

Sec. 1—The National Junior JACL shall consist of local Junior JACL chapters officially chartered in the manner provided in the By-Laws.

Sec. 2—Membership in the National Junior JACL shall be open to youth groups affiliated with or sponsored by local JACL chapters.

Sec. 3—Any member chapter that fails to conform to the provisions of the National Junior JACL Constitution and By-Laws

may suffer the suspension of its charter by action of the National Junior JACL Youth Council.

### Article IV Chapters

Section 1—Junior JACL chapters may be organized in communities where a local JACL chapter is established.

Comment No. 3: Chapters—Since the age limits, minimum and maximum, are stated herein, perhaps this is the best place to discuss a former issue—whether or not we should include such a wide range of ages within the youth program as stipulated in the constitution.

To better define the age category as such, the 1965 Interim Youth Council at Salt Lake City changed the "upper limit" to those graduating from college.

Sec. 2—Junior JACL chapters may be organized by the district council in communities where no JACL chapter exists.

Sec. 3—A charter shall be granted to each chapter which meets all requirements and obligations presented in the National Junior JACL Constitution and By-Laws.

Sec. 4—Membership: a) The age limits of the chartered chapter shall be determined by the charter itself in its by-laws. b) The membership of the national organization shall consist of persons aged fourteen (14) through twenty-two (22).

### Article V Districts

Sec. 1—The National Junior JACL districts shall correspond to the regional districts of the National JACL.

Comment No. 4: Districts—A question here can be raised concerning whether or not the National Jr. JACL districts or DYCs wish to conform in geographic regions to that of the National Sr. organization, since youth groups do not necessarily exist wherever Sr. chapters exist. Perhaps in certain areas such as Northern California and Southern California, a more efficient youth structure is possible with additional DYCs.

For consideration is the breakdown of the DYC into subdistricts and calling them zones so that you will have maybe two zones within a DYC if the DYC covers too large a geographical area and can support sub-groupings. Thought is that there is a sufficient number of Jr. chapters to support a zone-level council.

Sec. 2—A District Youth Council composed of Junior JACL chapters shall be organized within each district.

Sec. 3—Each district shall hold an annual meeting or convention in accordance with the By-Laws unless the National Junior JACL Youth Council shall determine otherwise.

### Article VI National Jr. JACL Youth Council

Sec. 1—The Youth Council shall consist of the President and the District Youth Council Chairmen or Representatives.

Comment No. 5: National Jr. JACL Youth Council—Regarding the structure to be adopted by the National Youth organization, it should be mentioned that the structure as set up in this constitution consists of a National Jr. JACL President and 8 defined district youth representatives, totaling a 9-member National body.

Recently, the Pacific Citizen has carried stories where NC-WNDYC and PNWDYC have gone on record to adopt an 8-member Council, eliminating the office of a National Youth President thus being identical to the current structure of the National Interim Youth Council. This is based on the premise that an individual

such as a National Jr. JACL President could not serve the organization since youth are already limited in time and additional financial responsibilities which may interfere with their academic life.

Midwest District Youth Council proposed a 13-member Council, where 8 district representatives would sit on the Council, plus the addition of 5 representatives from the District Youth Councils which have been formed.

Another idea is to only have a 5-member National Council, composed of representatives from areas which now have DYCs.

Generally rejected is the plan for a cabinet type of system, which would maintain the establishment of cabinet officers on the National level.

Sec. 2—The Youth Council shall define the policies of the National Junior JACL and shall be the executive and judicial body of this organization.

Sec. 3—The Youth Council shall meet biennially in conjunction with the National Junior JACL Convention, and if possible, shall also meet during the intervening years.

### Article VII Officers

Sec. 1—The officers of the National Junior JACL shall be a President and the elected District Youth Council Chairmen or Representatives. The President shall appoint a Corresponding Secretary from the President's chapter membership. The President shall also appoint from the National Youth Council a Recording Secretary, a Finance Chairman, and any other chairman deemed necessary by the National Youth Council.

Sec. 2—The administrative term of all officers shall commence upon installation.

Sec. 3—All officers shall serve without compensation.

Sec. 4—The President shall be elected and installed at the Biennial Convention for a period of two (2) years following the date of installation. The Corresponding Secretary shall serve during the term of the appointing President.

Sec. 5—The District Youth Council Chairmen shall be elected biennially by and from the Districts in the manner prescribed in the District By-Laws.

### Article VIII Committees

Comment No. 6: Officers—These comments refer to both Sections 4 and 5 immediately above, concerning two-year terms for District Youth Council Chairmen and National Officers.

This question is debatable, based on whether or not a youth can commit himself for a two year period of time because of the obligations of school, military service, etc. However, if a Council is to be effective and efficient, the other question arises: Should not a member of the National Youth Council at least remain for two years?

It has, therefore been felt that members of the District Youth Councils should have the prerogative of selecting their own National Youth Council Representative from their own District for length of tenure as established by their own DYC.

Sec. 6—All officers shall serve until their successors are elected and installed.

Sec. 7—All officers of the National Junior JACL and its member chapters shall be members in good standing of the Junior JACL.

Sec. 8—A vacancy occurring in any elective office shall be filled in the manner prescribed in the By-Laws.

### Article VIII Conventions

Sec. 1—A convention of the National Junior JACL shall be held biennially at such time and place established by the directly preceding National Junior JACL Convention.

Comment No. 7: Conventions—It has been further pro-

posed that the National Youth Council Chairman or National Jr. JACL President be from the site of the next convention so that there will be a closer tie and relationship with the National Youth Convention body. This would keep communication problem to a minimum within the same district as that of the National Youth Council Chairman.

Sec. 2—Special conventions of the National Junior JACL shall be called by the President upon the request of three-fourths (¾) of the National Junior JACL Youth Council, or a majority of the chartered Junior JACL Chapters in good standing.

Sec. 3—Each chartered Junior JACL Chapter in good standing shall be entitled to at least one (1) delegate in any convention. Chapters with memberships larger than twenty (20) shall be entitled to at least one (1) delegate per each twenty (20) chapter members. The size of chapter delegations shall be determined by a committee on credentials on the basis of the chapter memberships recorded corresponding to the payment of national dues.

Comment No. 8: Convention—This section covers proportionate representation in the sense that there is one voting delegate per every 20 chapter members. Referring down to Section 5 (below) you will notice that each delegate receives a vote. Therefore, this section does allow a larger chapter more votes than a smaller chapter. The number of votes per chapter then corresponds to the number of members per chapter.

Sec. 4—All elective officers and chairmen of Standing and Special Committees shall be elected at-large to any and all conventions of the National Junior JACL.

Sec. 5—Accredited delegates and delegates-at-large shall be entitled to vote on any question submitted in any convention. Voting by proxy shall be permitted, if the proxy is presented in writing to the National Junior JACL Youth Council before the first business session of the Convention. Voting shall be limited to accredited delegates and delegates-at-large.

### Article IX Committees

Sec. 1—The President shall appoint the Chairmen of all Standing and Special Committees.

Article X Dues

(The article concerning national dues shall be determined by the current Finance Committee headed by Bill Nagata and presented at the San Diego Convention.)

Comment No. 9: Dues—Currently, the National Dues are set at 50 cents per member of the local chapter.

The question of dues is of issue, since according to the Interim Youth Council Treasurer Bill Nagata an increase seems imminent for the fiscal operation of the National Youth Council.

Another question concerns uniform dues for the total dues structure of a chapter. By this, it is meant that one set fee is assessed per chapter member for National, District Youth Council, and local dues, with everyone paying the same rate throughout the country.

### Article XI Official Publication

Sec. 1—The National Junior JACL shall publish a periodical which shall be the official publication of the Junior JACL.

Sec. 2—Each chartered chapter shall subscribe to the Pacific Citizen.

### Article XII The Use Of Name And Emblem

Sec. 1—The emblem of the National Junior JACL shall be as follows: Sec. 2—Any active member in good standing in a chartered Junior JACL chapter shall be entitled to wear the emblem and/or other insignia of the National Junior JACL.

### Article XIII Organizing And Chartering Chapters

Sec. 1—Junior JACL chapters may be organized and chartered in those communities where local JACL chapters exist. A district council may support a Junior JACL where there is no local JACL chapter provided the approval of the National JACL Youth Council is given.

Sec. 2—The chapter membership shall not be less than eight (8) active members.

Sec. 3—Application for organizing a Junior JACL chapter shall be made by written petition with the approval of the local JACL chapter Youth Chairman and the endorsement of the District Youth Council Commissioner. The petition shall be forwarded to the National JACL Youth Council for action.

Sec. 4—Upon approval of a petition for a Junior JACL chapter, the National JACL Youth Council, through its accredited

Youth Council Rep. Ron Inoue has expressed some difficulty in the National Jr. JACL Newsletter, and therefore, it has been felt by some that publication for the Jr. JACL be suspended temporarily and that the Pacific Citizen subscription rates be prorated or be established so that each youth member can receive his own PC subscription.

It is further felt that the PC should become the sole organ for both the Sr. and Jr. organization. Also considered is further study to have a separate youth section within the Pacific Citizen.

Article XIII Amendments

Sec. 1—Amendments to this constitution shall be made only at the convention of the National Junior JACL by two-thirds (⅔) vote of the delegates and delegates-at-large present and voting.

### Comment No. 11: Use of the Name and Emblem

There is no emblem or insignia drawn for the National Jr. JACL and its districts. Whether or not the Jr. Youth organizations should adopt the same as that currently used by the Sr. creates a question.

The membership card also comes under this consideration since currently the Juniors are using the Sr. JACL Membership Cards with Jr. Membership merely stamped on it. Some have felt that a new, entirely different membership card should be adopted.

## BY-LAWS

### Article I Chapters

Sec. 1—The officers of a chartered Junior JACL chapter shall be at least a President, a Treasurer, and a Secretary. The duties of these officers shall be as prescribed in the chapter by-laws.

Sec. 2—The governing body of the district shall be the District Youth Council and shall consist of the District Chairman, the Secretary, the Treasurer and the current Junior JACL Chapter President.

Sec. 3—The duties of the district officers and of the district youth council shall be prescribed in the district by-laws.

Sec. 4—The District Youth Council shall hold at least one (1) meeting during each year, at such time and place as determined by the District Chairman.

Sec. 5—The annual business meeting of each district shall be held on or before the first day of January and the fifteenth day of March and shall be presided over by the District Youth Council.

Sec. 6—The fiscal year of all districts shall begin on the first day of January and shall end on the last day of December.

Sec. 7—The District Youth Council shall assign an official representative to attend each national meeting of the National Junior JACL Youth Council.

Sec. 8—Within thirty (30) days after the close of any meeting of the District Youth Council the Secretary shall make a report of such meeting and place as designated by the District Youth Council, to the National Junior JACL, submitting copies to the National headquarters and to the National Junior JACL President.

### Article VI Nominations And Elections

Sec. 1—The National President of this organization shall be elected from a slate of candidates submitted by the Nominations Committee appointed by the National Junior JACL Youth Council. The President shall not serve on this committee.

Sec. 2—Nominations from the Council floor shall be accepted, provided the candidate has the written endorsement of at least three (3) chapters.

Sec. 3—Elections shall be held during the Biennial National Junior JACL Convention.

Comment No. 14: Nominations and elections—Selection of DYC Representatives to the National Youth Council should also be included (refer to Comment No. 6). Again, perhaps this should be done on an individual youth council and district council basis.

### Article VII Vacancies

Sec. 1—All vacancies shall be filled by appointment by the National Junior JACL Youth Council. The appointee shall serve the remainder of the term during which he was appointed.

### Article VIII Duties Of The Officers

Sec. 1—President. The President shall preside at all conventions and at all meetings of the National Junior JACL Youth Council. He shall perform such duties as usually pertain to the office of the President.

Sec. 2—Recording Secretary. The Recording Secretary shall record the proceedings of the National Junior JACL Youth Council. The Recording Secretary shall provide a copy of the proceedings to all members of the Council and to others as may be designated by the Council.

Sec. 3—Corresponding Secretary. The Corresponding Secretary shall handle the correspondence of the National Junior JACL Youth Council and shall perform other duties as may be assigned by the Council.

Sec. 4—Treasurer. The Treasurer shall maintain a record of monies received and disbursed by this organization and shall report the financial condition of this organization to the Council or to a regular meeting of the Council. He shall keep all monies of this organization in a proper and secure financial institution approved by the Council. The financial records shall be open to inspection by members of the Council upon request. The Treasurer shall perform other duties as may be assigned to him by the Council.

Article IX National Jr. JACL Youth Council

Sec. 1—The National Junior JACL Youth Council shall meet at such times and places as may be determined by action of the Council.

Sec. 2—The National Junior JACL Youth Council may transact business by mail, by voting upon proposed resolutions sent to them by the Corresponding Secretary with the approval of the President.

Article X Conventions

Sec. 1—The National Junior JACL shall assemble biennially in convention, which shall be held at such time as determined by the Council for the purpose of electing the President, receiving reports, and transacting any other business necessary to the organization.

Sec. 2—The selection of the place of the convention is to be made by the National Junior JACL Youth Council.

Sec. 3—The National Junior JACL Youth Council shall hold a regular meeting of at least sixty (60) days prior to the date of the Convention.

Sec. 4—The National Junior JACL Youth Council shall have full supervision and management of all business of each convention.

Sec. 5—The officers of each Biennial Convention shall be the officers of the Junior JACL.

Sec. 6—The National Junior JACL shall appoint a Sergeant-at-Arms of the Convention if he deems it necessary.

Sec. 7—At each called Convention, the President shall appoint a Committee on Credentials.

Sec. 8—The National Junior JACL Youth Council shall establish uniform registration fees for all persons attending any Convention of the National Junior JACL. Such fees shall be recommended by the host chapter.

Sec. 9—The quorum for doing business at any National Junior JACL Convention shall consist of fifty (50) per cent of the chartered chapters.

### Article XI Committee On Credentials

Sec. 1—The Committee shall be responsible for determining the standing of each member chapter and its delegates and determine its eligibility to vote. In case of disagreements as to official delegates or standing of the chapter, the Credentials Committee shall submit the matter to the National Junior JACL Youth Council for decision.

Sec. 2—Decisions of the Credentials Committee may be appealed before the National Junior JACL Youth Council whose decision shall be final and binding upon the Convention.

Sec. 3—The Committee shall consist of the President, the Recording Secretary, the Treasurer,

and the Advisory Committee to the National Junior JACL.

Article XII Advisory And Liaison

Sec. 1—The National JACL Youth Commission shall serve as the Advisory Committee for the National Junior JACL.

Sec. 2—The Chairman of the National JACL Youth Commission shall serve as Advisor to the National Junior JACL Youth Council.

Comment No. 15: Advisory and Liaison—This spells the relationship between National Youth Commission and the National Jr. JACL. Perhaps it should also stipulate the relationship of the District Youth Commissioner as advisor for the District Youth Council.

Sec. 3—Administrative assistance as required by the National Junior JACL Youth Council shall be received from the National JACL Youth Director.

### Article XIII Amendments

Sec. 1—Proposed amendments to this Constitution shall be received in writing by the President ninety (90) days before its presentation to a National Convention. Such amendments must have the written endorsement of at least three chartered chapters.

Sec. 2—All proposed amendments to this Constitution shall be presented to a National Convention for adoption.

Sec. 3—The adoption of an amendment shall require a two-thirds (⅔) majority of the National Convention.

Sec. 4—Should the number of amendments to this Constitution exceed twenty (20), the President shall appoint a committee to revise this Constitution to include those amendments.

### Article XIV Parliamentary Rules

Sec. 1—Parliamentary situations not specifically covered by these By-Laws shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order, Revised which shall be followed in all situations not in conflict with specific rules and regulations set forth in the Constitution and By-Laws for the National Junior JACL.

Sec. 2—The President shall act as Parliamentarian in all cases except where he is absent. The President pro tem shall act as Parliamentarian in the absence of the President.

Comment No. 16: Parliamentary Rules—Perhaps consideration should be given to a separate Parliamentarian other than the Chairman or President.

### Concluding Paragraphs

This Constitution is merely in draft form and has not been adopted; consequently, modifications and changes are necessary in order to make this Constitution acceptable to the majority of the Youth delegation coming to the San Diego National Convention. In order to expedite discussion of this document, it is being presented now and in this form.

Please keep in mind that this is your constitution, as a youth member and it should be examined, torn apart, and rebuilt to your satisfaction.

Any comments, revisions, or modifications, to this Constitution from Junior or Senior JACLers should be sent directly to the National Interim Youth Council Constitution Committee, care of the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Suite 305, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

These comments and ideas can then be presented to the committee prior to the Convention. Or if time is short, bring your comments with you to San Diego.

CONGRATULATIONS  
to Rev. Dr. George Aki  
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✓ Youth delegates should forward package deal registrations (\$25) to Masato Asakawa, 4181 Lodi Way, San Diego, Calif. 92117.

## Future of DYC and National

San Diego — The initial flash and fury of the organization process of the district council has ended for the Pacific Southwest and now the chapters are bracing for the National Convention. The past few months have provided time for evaluation of the district and its functions and it was not hard for me to correlate many of the difficulties found on the district level with those which can be expected on the national basis.

Difficulty arising from inner chapter - JACL - of communications has a deadening effect on intra-chapter business and several joint projects have been hampered because of troubles stemming from the communications problem. Until established

and recognized channels of communications are set up the progress of our organization will be limited.

The PSWDYC, being representative of Southern California, is socially oriented and so most of our projects and activities have been along those lines. From the results and lack of response it would appear that a strong social emphasis is detrimental and should not be adopted on a national level. Interest is lost after a few months when a chapter restricts itself to social functions and so it would seem obvious that whatever we create at San Diego in July it should have some definite and constructive goals.

"Purpose" has been spoken of by many leaders and I would like to add that the youth of my district are interested in participating in group activities but also demand a pursuit of worthwhile and enriching ambitions.

## Deaths

### LOS ANGELES

Akakaki, Jentoku, 70; Gardens, May 24 - David, Patrick, Eugene, d. Shizuko Yamauchi, Tamayo Chena, Tsuruko Goya, 16 g.

Hamasaki, Ken, 67; June 5 - Shizuko, s. Yoshitsugu, d. Toshiko Machida (both Japan).

Haratani, Haruyo, 71; May 21 - s. Yoshio, Nobuo, d. Sumiko, Miyoko Kaya, Mitsuye Kocker, 12 g.

Hasuke, Pic. Skyler, 21; May 16 (in Vietnam) - p. Mr. and Mrs. George, by Bryan, s. Elaine, p. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hasuke, Mr. and Mrs. Kanichi Yonaga.

Ideta, Guchi, 53; May 28 - w. Kimiko, s. Wallace, d. Anna Nakamichi, 1 g.

Ito, Yoshinasa, 85; June 6 (in Tottori, Japan) - s. Art, Tom, Paul.

Kanetomo, Mrs. Mura, 82; Long Beach, June 2 - s. Isamu, Noboru, d. Kiyoko Kimura, Fumiye Yasunaga.

Kikuchi, Ruitaro, 88; Westminster, June 9 - w. Monoyo, s. George, d. Mary Torizawa, s. George, Ruth Hashimura, Betty Kobayashi, Dorothy Uno, Mary Horito.

Kimura, Susuo, 90; May 22 - d. Elko Tsujimoto, Kiyoko Hara, Hatsuno Kimura, Okyu Arachi (Japan), 4 g.

Masukane, Kumi, 73; June 5 - s. Setsuichi, s. Minoru, Hoiti, Takemitsu, 5 g.

Masuo, Neal T., 11; June 10 - p. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, by Bryan, p. Mrs. Tane Masuo, Mr. and Mrs. Takki Ota.

Matsumoto, Shizuko, 84; Gardens, May 27 - w. Kuniye, s. Hiroshi, Susumu, Teruo, d. Sachiko Kawasaki, Tamiko Kishishita, 10 g.

Matsuno, Kanroku, 71; May 21 - w. Kina, s. John K., Isao, Shio (Sunnyvale), Sam Takatow, d. Satsuko, Tetsuko, Watsuko, Namiko Ito, Tatsuye Takeuchi, 22 g.

Miyagishi, Ichimaru, 67; May 12 - w. Shizuko, Taro, 1 g.

Miyake, Kazuo, 84; May 28 - w. Yae, s. Tatsuo, Nobuo (Denver), Tadao, Seisuo, d. Akio Westley (Chicago), 5 g.

Miyashiro, Jenkiel, 79; June 3 - w. Kame, s. Shigeru, William S., d. Mary C. Gima, Ruby Saruwatari, 9 g.

Nakamura, Tsunehachi, June 1 - w. Tsuna, s. Tsunemi, d. Kiyome Yamaguchi, Mitsuko Yui.

Ogawa, Taneko, 81; May 23 - s. Nagatoshi, Masami, Hideki, Kenneth, Y. Wilson, Suetake, d. Yaeiko Kikuchi, Kume, Hashimoto, 15 g.

Sato, Seitaro, 81; June 7 - w. Haru, s. Yoshio, Minoru, George, Hiromitsu, d. Hatsujo Ninomiya, Kimiko Koji, 16 g.

Shimizu, Bunroku, 85; May 31 - w. Shima, s. Raynold, d. Masako, Asako, Matsushige, Fumi Hyotaka, 2 g.

Takeda, Kenzo, 81; Long Beach, May 20.

Yasumi, Mrs. Chika, 69; May 20 - w. Takashi, s. Fumi Onoyama (Berkeley), Sachiko Yoto, Midori Kono, 9 g.

**FRESNO**  
Baba, Toyozo, 75; June 11 - w. Kei, s. Hiroki.

Takasaki, Mrs. Satomi, 71; Reedley, May 19 - h. Shigetaro, s. George, Yasuo, Noboru, Nobuo, Masao, Toshio, d. Chisako Matoba, Mitsuye Mori, Yukiye Takayama.

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
Fullmaga, Sansuke, 80; Albany, May 25 - w. Masano, s. Satoru G. Akio.

Higashikawa, Tsuru, 68; May 18 - h. Uichi, s. Ichiro and Takao, Kitamata, d. Yoneko, Mrs. Geo. Takaoka.

Kuroiwa, Kichemon, 61; Watsonville, May 26 - w. Harumi, s. Shikida, Yoshiharu, Ikuo, d. Keiko, Reiko Yamashita, Hanami Young.

Kuruma, Mrs. Haru, 75; June 6 - s. Kazuo, Tokuchi, d. Miyoko Maruyama, Kijiro, 71; Morgan Hill, May 22 - w. Masao, s. Masaru, Frank, d. Chizuko Nimokawa, Mary Boltholt, Joyce Hamamoto.

Morizono, Mrs. Elko, 68; Berkeley, May 27 - s. Rev. Mike, Chester, d. Emiko Eto.

Uchiyama, Eizo, 46; San Jose, May 20 - w. Katie, s. Stanley, d. Carolyn, Barbara, Debbie, Alleen Carletini, m. Sumi, by Kazuo, William, Charles, s. Mmes. Walter Tanaka, Jimmy Hatasaki.

**SACRAMENTO**  
Imada, Tatsuchi, 81; June 10 - w. Ninayo, d. Sumiko Imada, 1 g.

Masui, Seichi, 63; Acampo, May 21 - w. Kiyono, d. Sakaye, Hatsu Ota, 3 g.

Matsumoto, Kenzo, 64; Newcastle, June 11 - w. Yoneko, s. Tsuyoshi, Tom, d. Emi, Mrs. Jackson Hayashida.

Morita, Tokujin, 88; Winters, May 22 - s. Tokujin, Toyokichi, Toyonaru.

Nakashima, Kumi, 88; June 6 - s. Paul, d. Mines Kenji Matsuda, Noboru Yamamoto, Larry Takai.

Yamada, Ichitaro, 90; May 19 - w. Yoshino, s. George, Mitsuo, Shizuo, d. Chizuko.

**PORTLAND**  
Nozaki, Enkichi, 85; May 24 - s. John, d. Kikuye Ando, Masue Hayashi (Spokane).

**SALT LAKE CITY**  
Niya, Tomi, 68; May 18 - h. Sachihiro, s. Fred Y. d. Fred Tanaka, Kimi Luttmer, Sumi Takemoto, Kiyoko Mitohata (Japan).

**SEATTLE**  
Hirabayashi, Haruo, 78; June 12 - w. Sanae, s. Henry, d. Mrs. Henry Matsubu, 4 g.

Unai, Mrs. Tokive, 78; Vashon Island, June 8 - w. Bob, d. Frank, Jim, Willie Matsumoto (Ketchikan), d. Katsu Sakai, Martha Tanaka.

**SPOKANE**  
Shintani, Atsushi, 38; Boise, May 11 - w. Sue, s. Larry, d. Jeanne, m. Satoru (Boise, Idaho), by Jamie T. s. Hiroko Inoue, Sumiko Furusho (Portland).

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## \$1,450 presented in 8 scholarships at Mile-Hi dinner

DENVER — Eight scholarships totaling \$1,450 were presented to Sasei students here last Saturday at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. The affair, emceed by Tak Terasaki, was jointly sponsored by the Ft. Lupton JACL, Mile-Hi JACL, Brighton JAA, Cathy Post 185, Japanese Assn. of Colorado, the Simpson Methodist churches.

Scholarship winners were: Cathy Jane Shiramizu, Washington High, \$150 Simpson Methodist grant from Mrs. K. Mizuno, v.p., Simpson Methodist Women's Society; Connie Jean Takamine, East High, \$150 Simpson Methodist grant from Moroku Suvehiro, hd. chmn., Simpson Methodist Church; Kenneth Kuwabara, Brookfield High, \$100 Cathy Post scholarship from Tom Masamori, post schol. comm. chmn.; Richard Murahata, Fairview High, \$500 Cathy Post scholarship from James Yamane, post cmfr.; Joe Miyamoto, Jr., Iver Runum High, \$250 Nisei War Memorial award from Yoshiaki Arai, NWSM Fund co-chmn.; Glenn Madokoro, Iver Runum High, \$100 Mile-Hi JACL scholarship from Robert M. Horuchi, chap. pres.; Neiko Hirakawa, Manual High, \$250 Mile-Hi JACL Harry H. Sakata Memorial award from Jean Sato, Mile-Hi JACL past schol. comm. chmn.; and Joyce Kobayashi, Washington High, \$250 Larry S. Tajiri Memorial Award from Min Yasui.

Richard Yamaguchi, Mile-Hi scholarship chairman, introduced the scholars. Mayor Norma Walker of Aurora was main speaker. Harry Harada, banquet chairman, was assisted by: Elji Horuchi, Albert Nakata, program; Henry Tobo, Sam Owada, booklet; Bessie Shiyomura, Ch. Horuchi, telephone. Some 150 persons attended. Event was covered by KRMA-TV, local educational TV station, under direction of Will Howard, who plans to use considerable footage in a new TV series. The Intermountain Collegiate Students hosted the youth dance that followed.

**San Francisco JACL**  
Tea Pastries: San Francisco JACL women's auxiliary will sponsor a Chinese luncheon July 9 at the Kuo Wah Restaurant in Chinatown to see how dim sum or Chinese tea pastries are made.  
Pat Nakashima, 1519 Larkin St., is accepting reservations at \$1.50 per person until July 2.

**Clovis JACL**  
Fireworks Sale: Clovis JACL will sell fireworks again at 815 S. Minnewawa on Kings Canyon Rd. this coming week. Kay Takahashi and Todd Uemura are co-chairing. Proceeds will apply to the chapter scholarship fund.

Honoree this year was John Dixon, McLane High, Fresno.

**Washington, D.C. JACL**  
Talent Show: The Washington D.C. JACL is holding a benefit talent show June 25, 8 p.m. at Leland Junior High, Chevy Chase, to raise scholarship program funds. The evening promises many humorous acts along with classical Japanese songs and dances.

For readers who cannot attend but interested in lending support to this program, contributions can be made to the Washington D.C. JACL, 919 18th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

**San Jose JACL**  
Newspaper Drive: Previously announced plans of the San Jose Jr. JACL's fireworks sale for enlarging their "Kimasho" fund have been cancelled due to unexpected problems. However, replacing the fireworks sale will be a newspaper drive. Members are asked to collect and bundle newspapers - no magazines please - July 8-10, drop them into the bin, which will be in front of the San Jose JACL Bldg., 565 N. 5th St.

**Hollywood JACL**  
Graduates Gala: Hollywood JACL's potluck supper honoring local high school graduates will be held this Sunday, 5 p.m., at the Hollywood Japanese Community Center, 3929 Middlebury. Entertainment by Jr. JACLers will follow. Richard Iri, chapter representative in the recent PSWDC oratorical contest, will speak. Assisting Alan Kumamoto, chairman, are: Fred Taomae, asst.; June Taomae, Midori Watanabe, food.

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## Idaho Falls JAYs busy raising travel funds

IDAHO FALLS — Local youth representing the Idaho Falls JAYs at the forthcoming Jr. JACL convention at San Diego can thank the support given to three special events this year: the annual JACL Winter Carnival, baked foods sale at one of the local department stores this past spring and the recent games booth at the JACL picnic.

Proceeds of these events will defray travel expenses. The JAYs have also hosted exchange socials with Rexburg and Pocatello Jr. JACL clubs, hosted the IDYC quarterly and local affairs to bolster their own ranks.

## Li'l Tokio -

(Continued from Front Page)

lights on the south side of 1st St. between Weller and Alameda St. and on 2nd St. between San Pedro St. and Central Ave.

A spokesman for the Board of Public Works said a ground survey for the street improvements is under way and design work probably will start within a month.

## San Francisco -

(Continued from Front Page)

year but planning was held up after Prop. 13 was passed. The federal government had refused to release funds for entire Western Addition A-2 project, a part of the city redevelopment plans.

The four-block area is bounded by Post and Bush, Webster and Laguna Sts.



**Fowler scholarship**  
FOWLER-The annual Fowler JACL scholarship award of \$100 was presented to David Kawano, who also won a \$100 Fresno State scholarship.

**June 17 Report: National JACL Headquarters** acknowledged 54 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of June as follows:

18th Year: Hollywood-Frank F. Chuman; Gardens Valley-Joe H. Kobata.

16th Year: Pasadena-Tetsu Iwaki.

15th Year: Marysville-Bill Z. Tsui.

14th Year: Downtown L.A.-Jim Hirsch; Dayton-Kikiko Yocastello-Akira Ike Kawamura; Idaho Falls-Fred I. Ochi.

13th Year: Hollywood-Robert K. Kato; Mountain-Plaine-Charles S. Matsubara; Orange County-Bill Okuda; Chicago-Jack K. Ota; San Mateo-J. Rikimaru; Cleveland-George Suzuki.

12th Year: Orange County-Tachio Goya; Santa Barbara-Mike H. Hide; Seattle-Mrs. Kyo M. Motoda; West Los Angeles-Jimmie M. Nishimoto; Pasadena-Harris H. Ogawa; Chicago-Dr. Roy Teshima.

10th Year: San Jose-Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto; Seattle-Rose Ogino; St. Louis-Fred K. Oshima; Dan Sakakura; San Fernando Valley-Dr. Bo. T. Sakaguchi; East Los Angeles-Fred T. Takata; San Diego-Bert M. Tanaka; Twin Cities-Sumiko Teramoto.

9th Year: Pasadena-Kimiko Fukutaki; Orange County-Kanako no; Salt Lake City-Seiko M. Kasai; Venice-Culver-Dr. Iwao G. Kawakami.

8th Year: Spokane-Harry Kadoya; Mile-Hi-Samuel Kumagai; Long Beach-Roy Shiba.

7th Year: Long Beach-Dr. Fred Y. Fujikawa; Stockton-Chester Fukuhara; Chicago-Frank T. Okita; Fresno-Dr. Hideki Shimada.

6th Year: Valley-Fred T. Shiohira; Progressive Westside-Jack I. Wada.

5th Year: Twin Cities-Mas Harada; Long Beach-Hiroshi Morita.

4th Year: San Francisco-Katsu Alawa; New York-Alfred Tuna-bashi; Philadelphia-Mrs. Hatsu-mi Harada; Masaru Harada; Chicago-Hiroshi Miyake.

3rd Year: San Francisco-Kojiro Iwasaki.

2nd Year: St. Louis-William H. Eto; Oakland-Yoshio Isono.

1st Year: Phoenix-Eugene G. Okamoto; San Jose-Kiyoshi Higashi.

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Jerry Enomoto

## Letters -

(Continued from Page 2)

disputes. Conversely, I strongly believe that JACL ought to commit itself to the right of Americans to dissent and speak up when they believe it necessary. We should never forget that the brand of "patriotism" that calls for blind acceptance of policy, quick judgment of people who are different, the immediate will-

## Jr. JACL organized in Southeast L.A. area

WHITTIER — The youth group of the Southeast Los Angeles-North Orange County JACL will have its first social tonight at the home of Dr. George Yamaoka, 735 W. Avalon, under leadership of Carolyn Yamaoka.

Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, will be guest speaker. Carol Ann Kunitzugu, 1965 Nisei Week queen, will be attending.

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ingress to smear with labels, etc., pushed us into the relocation centers of World War II.

There are many other specific points that can be made, but there are practical limitations to a letter.

My concluding thought is that the strength of JACL lies in its chapters. Likewise, the effectiveness of a President lies in the commitment of every JACLer, on any level, to making JACL effective. If I am given this responsibility, there will be no question as to my commitment to the responsibilities involved.

**JERRY ENOMOTO**  
Sacramento JACL

(Jerry Enomoto is the NC-WNDC candidate for national president. We welcome similar expressions from other candidates. —Editor.)

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## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

**June 23 (Saturday)**  
**CCDC**—Pre-convention youth rally, Tulare County Jr. JACL hosts, Visalia Buddhist hall.  
**D.C.**—Scholarship benefit talent show, Leland Jr. HS, Bethesda, 8 p.m.  
**Florida**—Youth Forum, Japanese Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
**Long Beach**—Miss Harbor Coronation dinner-dance.  
**Progressive**—Westside—Premier Summer dance, Man Jen Low, New Chinatown, L.A., 8 p.m.  
**Sequoia**—Graduates Night, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.  
**Sonoma County**—Graduates dinner.  
**June 25-26**  
**IDC-IDYC**—Pre-convention session, Foothill JACL hosts.  
**June 26 (Sunday)**  
**Chicago**—100 Club golf tournament, Arrowhead CC, 8:30 a.m.  
**Hollywood**—Graduates Gala potluck supper, Hollywood Japanese Comm. Ctr., 8 p.m.; Richard Iri, speaker.  
**Hollywood**—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.  
**Twin Cities**—Flower picnic, Lake Phelan.  
**June 28 (Tuesday)**  
**Seattle**—Human Relations Mtg. JSCC Office, 8 p.m.  
**June 30 (Thursday)**  
**San Jose**—Dance class.  
**Seattle**—Indian-Japanese Mtg. Indian Center, 1900 Boren, 8 p.m.  
**July 1 (Friday)**  
**Chicago**—Jr. JACL Mtg. JSCC Office, 8 p.m.  
**Seattle**—Jr. JACL Mtg. JSCC Office, 8 p.m.  
**San Jose**—Dance class, Summit Bank Hospitality Rm., 7:30 p.m.  
**July 2 (Saturday)**  
**Monterey Peninsula**—Jr. JACL benefit movie.  
**July 3 (Sunday)**  
**St. Louis**—Dance class.  
**July 4 (Monday)**  
**San Diego**—Community picnic.  
**Oakland**—Mt. Diablo JACL's home, 850 Longridge Rd.

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## NEWS CAPSULES

## School Front

Commissioned by NASA for a 20-minute film on the Univ. of Hawaii's research into the phenomenon of airglow bands in the atmosphere, the USC cinema dept. will be on location for three weeks at the Institute of Geophysics and Haleskale Observatory. Dr. Kenichi Watanabe will be one of the stars, as one who simulates atmosphere in the lab. On the USC production crew is Koichi Miura, in charge of sound. He is on the department teaching staff.

Notified that the Sacramento board of education has extended public school credits to students and graduates of private Japanese language schools, Dr. Yaemitsu Sugimachi of Los Angeles expressed concern that L.A. schools have taken no concrete steps to implement legislation passed in 1963 permitting recognition of courses taken at private foreign language schools. Dr. Sugimachi was instrumental in having the legislation passed. Assemblyman Edward Elliott (D-Los Angeles) introduced the measure. In 1965, legislation was passed to overcome a Los Angeles board of education objection that gakuken teachers were not credentialed.

Mrs. Barbara J. Hoshizaki, asst. prof. of life sciences at L.A. City College, will participate a summer conference on marine biology and tropical ecology at the Univ. of Puerto Rico under a National Science Foundation grant. Cal State at L.A. associate prof. in geography, Dr. Midori Nishi, who just had her Regional Variations in Japanese Farm Houses published in a professional journal, will spend the summer in research in Japan on "Sei Shonagon and Descendants: a Japanese Family History". She said she is able to trace her heritage back to Shonagon, a 10th century religious leader.

Outstanding achievements of Delano High School were recognized with awards going to Howard Nagatani, son of the George Nagatani, the Bausch & Lomb Science Award; Diana Kawasaki, daughter of the Paul Kawasaki, journalism award; and Kren Okasaki, daughter of the Sam Okasaki, Delano Art Assn. scholarship and Bank of America plaque.

Marilyn Sato, daughter of the Mitsuo Sato, Carnation, Wash., was valedictorian at Toit High. Ann Chizuko Sado, No. 2 at Seattle's Cleveland High, was rated among the Top Ten scholars of Seattle's public high schools and the daughter of the Fred Sados.

One of the highest honors given undergraduates by the Univ. of California is the UC Regents scholarship, which went to 301 students including nine SoSeis: to UC Berkeley—Stanley K. Nishioka, Clarkburg; Amie Hidemi Martin, Pleasant Hill; Judith A. Ichikawa, Suisun; to S.F. Medical Center—Tomoko Inadomi, Castro Valley; Rosalind Sato, Oakland; to UCLA—Haruo Kojima, Los Angeles; Kevin L. Sei, La Mirada; to UC Irvine—Steven Kawamura, Norwalk; to UC San Diego—Karen H. Matsumoto, Chula Vista.

During his 11-day visit, Rep. Spark Matsunaga delivered commencement addresses at three Hawaii high schools including his own of Kauai High School. Sen. Dan Inouye and Rep. Patsy T. Mink also went home to deliver speeches at various graduation exercises in recent weeks. One by Sen. Inouye reviewed the state of Hawaii and world issues, which rated delineation in detail in the Honolulu Sunday press.

Outstanding Sasei scholars in Utah include Mariko Ishihara, Ogden High, who won regional honors in the statewide mathematics competition and Louise Matsushima, Bonnevill High, who won the KCPX Trophy for her piece in the Utah high school art exhibition. Fowler High graduated 109 seniors with Pamela Shirakawa, daughter of the Tom Shirakawa, as valedictorian. Steven Teraoka won the \$100 George Shunsuke Uchiyama scholarship, first time a Central California Issei has contributed to a local high school.

Son of the George Teraoka, Steve was student body president this spring. George Sakazaki of Fowler High received a \$1,300 Univ. of California scholarship as well as \$100 Bruce Lodge athletic scholarship.



Byron Y. Okamoto (above) won the Sonoma County JACL memorial scholarship of \$200. He is the son of the George Okamoto, 7530 Occidental Rd., Sebastopol. Byron was No. 1 in his class of 243 at Analy High, winner of various awards plus the UC alumni scholarship. He will enter UC Berkeley in the fall and major in science.

Three Walnut Grove area Sasei will be student body presidents next fall: Gordon Yenokida, Galt Union High; Wayne Miyao, Clarksburg High; and Eddie Kawahara, Courtland Joint Union High.

James O. Ito, instructor at Millikan Jr. High, Sherman Oaks (in San Fernando Valley) in science and agriculture was awarded the PTA lifetime membership pin "for his dedicated service beyond the call of duty after school and during weekends in behalf of school children". He is adviser of the Garden Service and Garden Club, which arrange flowers at various school affairs and make up corsages for honored guests. His son, Lance, is attending Boys State this week, representing the East Hollywood American Legion Post.

Jon Ochi, Idaho Falls High School salutatorian and track letterman, will matriculate at Yale in the fall. Georgia Kobayashi, top math student at the same high, ranked No. 5 in the class of 391 graduates. She plans to attend Utah State.

Outstanding students at Clovis include Gary Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokuro Yamamoto, Fresno State College's first Japanese American student body president; and Joanne Yamamoto, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Masao Yamamoto, valedictorian of Clovis Union High, winner of four scholarships including the CCDC-JACL award.

**Press Row**  
 Advertising Federation of America's full-page advertising in the June 17 Time Magazine (West Coast edition) shows Dan Nakatsu, Japan Air Lines advertising manager for the American region, and his family. "Should your son become an advertising man... like Dan?" reads the copy at top of the display. Others in the picture are his wife Misao, daughters Penny, 17, and Anne, 14, and pet cat Huckle. They live at 117 Westwood Dr. Student newspaper edited by Katherine Inouye of Sacramento's Lincoln Jr. High won national honors at the 29th annual school press project sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press and National Tuberculosis Assn.

When final edition of the L.A.'s Lincoln High Railplitter went to press, there was a one column inch hole on page 7. Associate editor had a filler but it was too big and the faculty adviser suggested jokingly the space be sold to some merchant. Student body president Calvin Miyazono overheard this and asked how much the ad would cost. Answer was \$1.35. Hence these words of wisdom appear in the space: "Patience is the ability to untie a pretzel.—This ad compliments of Calvin Miyazono."

**Sports**  
 Yo Kamimura, Burbank High sophomore pitcher, was named to the 1966 Sacramento All-City baseball team. The right-hander had no previous varsity experience. Bob Nakasone, all-league baseball and football star at Verdugo High, L.A., is spending the summer in Holland on a People to People sports committee program, teaching American baseball to youngsters in Europe. He is a student at Claremont Men's College. Pat Hagl-

wara is also a participant.

Matutaro Shoriki, father of professional baseball in Japan and owner of the Yomiuri Shimbun and Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, calls the 1966 goodwill visit of the Los Angeles Dodgers to Japan a real "world series" in the making as the Yomiuri Giants won the championship in Japan last year as did the Dodgers in the U.S.A. The last time the Dodgers went to Japan in 1955, they came home with a 14-1 record. Dodger president Walter O'Malley was still raving about that trip two years ago when he addressed a Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon meeting.

Ex-Nevada University football star, Ken Fujii, was promoted head basketball coach at Reno High, his alma mater where he was all-state basketball letterman. Dave Okura, former Santa Ana College and Whittier College line, is the new asst. varsity football coach at Huntington Beach's Marina High. He had been coaching at Anaheim's Kennedy High. Asst. track coach Larry Iwasaki at Redley High, his alma mater, spent the night in the hospital recently after being hit by a deflating discus during practice. The wound required 20 stitches.

## Beauties

Two more Nisei Week queen candidates (Nos. 4 and 5) have been named: Christine Gail Sanada, 18, by Gardena Valley JACL, and Arlee Morishita, 20, by the San Fernando Valley J.A. Coordinating Council. Daughter of the Eddie Sanada, Christine's mother was a prewar Nisei Week princess. Arlee, a beautician, is the daughter of the Fred Morishita of North Hollywood. Both candidates are 5 ft. 2 in. June Shioji, 1965 Miss Long Beach Harbor, represented "Japan" at the recent Catalina Island fiesta and was chosen queen from a field of 36.

## Churches

The Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Sakaki, pastor of the West Los Angeles Community Church, was elected into the executive board of the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference, which ended its annual session last week at Redlands. He is the first Nisei to serve on the board, which manages one of the largest Methodist conferences in the U.S. The Rev. Francis M. Hayashi, San Jose, has been assigned to the Epworth Methodist Church, Portland, succeeding the Rev. Waichi Oyanagi, who is now studying at the Univ. of Minnesota. The Rev. Wesley Yamaka, of the Univ. of Washington Wesley Foundation in Seattle, is going to San Jose. (Rev. Hayashi's son, Don, edited the San Jose Jr. JACL's very readable "Nameless" publication).

**Canadian gov't grants \$5,700 to judo group**

OTTAWA—Under the Fitness and Amateur Sports Act, the Canadian government has granted \$5,774 to assist the Canadian Black Belt Assn. host the 1966 national championships. It will also help prepare for the 1967 nationals at Quebec.

The government grants to sports amounted to over \$500,000 this year with over half going to the governing athletic bodies. Amateur hockey and figure skating received the bulk of \$111,000 set aside for sports programs in general. Recreational leadership training and the Boy Scouts also received awards.

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## Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

## Gill May Run for State Office

Honolulu  
 Former U.S. Rep. Thomas P. Gill, Hawaii Democrat, has announced his intention to shed his job as director of the Hawaii Office of Economic Opportunity, apparently to seek the post of State Lieutenant Governor in the coming election. His formal resignation becomes effective July 15.

It's good to return home after a week's visit in California. Attended son Mike's commencement exercises June 11 at UC Berkeley after which I visited in San Francisco and Los Angeles. In the former city Gordon Sakamoto, the ex-Star-Bulletin staffer, is doing exceptionally well as a member of the UPI staff. Be sure to call Chris Boreta, genial host of Off Broadway in San Francisco's North Beach, where outstanding fashion shows are held. Gordon tells me Off Broadway's shows are the best of its kind in San Francisco.

In Los Angeles I was happy once again to meet my good friends Willie and Kinn Funakoshi and their lovely daughter, Kay; Harry K. Honda, general editor of the PC; Carol Ann Kunitzugu, the 1965 Nisei Week Queen, to whom I delivered the message from the Honolulu Japanese Jaycees; and others, including Mrs. Charles Kamayatsu and Alan Kumamoto, both of the PC-JACL Regional office staff. It's always a real pleasure to meet these fine L.A. people.

Dale Shimamura, Leilehua High graduate, and Richard Morita, Jr., of Lanai Island, are among winners of 1966 Dole Pineapple Co. scholarships to the Univ. of Hawaii.

Duane Sugihara, 21, of Pihioua Camp 3, Big Island, was reported in critical condition last week when his motorcycle swerved in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid a dog on Waiianuenue Ave. in Hilo.

Victoria Sumida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Kanehiro, left this week on Peace Corps assignment in Venezuela. She recently completed 14 weeks of training at the Univ. of Arizona.

Dr. David Katsuki, City - County physician will retire from service June 30. His successor will be Dr. Eileen Tanaka.

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