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PERSPEC

● Jerry
Enomoto
Natl. President

YOUTH MATTERS

Our fast moving National Youth Program was presented up north recently, and a productive evening was spent discussing, among other things, the role of the National Youth Commission. This session which lasted until the wee hours (what JACL meetings don't?) marked the return to the active field of long time Southern California JACler Mike Suzuki.

Mike, classmate of bygone days at UC Berkeley, is now a fellow Sacramento with a top level position in the State Department of Social Welfare. As a trained social worker, with a touch for people and administrative know-how, he is a natural for our youth program. At this writing, there is a good possibility that we will get the benefits of Mike's talents.

A summary of the National Youth Program was presented to the Sacramento Chapter the next p.m. by Alan Kumamoto. We were joined by Tak Tsujita, Eddie Yumikura, Dr. Jim Kubo and former Tracyite (now Sacramento) George Matsunaga, in "solving" many JACL problems over some beer at a nearby Hofbrau.

Included on Alan's itinerary was a meeting at Headquarters with National Director Mas Satow, National Treasurer Yone Satoda, and National Jr. JACL Prexy Russ Ohana. We were able to clarify some policy matters in a productive session.

A TOUGH NUT

One of the tougher nuts to crack in JACL has always been the problem of good programming. Over the recent years I have seen chapter youth groups floundering and looking for direction, and chapters having difficulty providing it. This is not unexpected, since a chapter which is having its own troubles, membership-wise, program-wise, etc. cannot help a Jr. JACL unit be what it (the parent chapter) is not.

My personal feeling is that Jr. JACL units usually form for social reasons, but always with some vague idea that JACL offers something worthwhile. Unless the parent chapter can crystallize what this vague idea is, and suggest (not dictate) positive programs, we cannot help our youth groups mature as organizations.

Further, it would seem difficult, if not impossible, for chapters which are not actively concerned and involved in the current social issues in their communities, to be very helpful to the youth.

In the final analysis it appears that a chapter must itself be vigorous, progressive and "healthy", if it expects to promote a dynamic Junior JACL unit.

Beyond that, our chapters must meet those standards if our national organization is to stay in shape. Perhaps the development of our youth program is another mirror that we can look into, in order to take stock of ourselves as an organization.

State chamber against easing voter eligibility

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Chamber of Commerce took positions on statewide propositions on the Nov. 8 ballot, including opposition to Prop. 15 on voter eligibility.

Prop. 15 would allow naturalized Issei citizens to be registered as voters without fear of failing the literacy qualification.

Okrand testimonial

LOS ANGELES — ACLU counsel for 25 years Fred Okrand will be honored Oct. 8 at the Ambassador Hotel Venetian Ballroom. His senior partner A.L. Wirin will be main speaker. Both were associated with JACL in alien land law and Nisei civil rights cases.

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TEN CENTS

Nisei G-2 exploits in WW2 still classified: Mashbir

LOS ANGELES—Many official accounts of Nisei intelligence work in the Pacific are still classified as "restricted" by the Army, even though World War II has been over for more than 25 years.

This information was confirmed by Col. Sidney F. Mashbir, ret., former Army Translator and Interpreter Service commanding officer, at a gathering of some 50 Nisei MIS veterans.

He was guest of honor at a dinner meeting Sept. 24 that was held at San Kwo Low restaurant by the newly-organized MIS Assn. of Southern California.

Navy, ASTP, civilian personnel with Nisei G-2 welcome at Nov. 11 reunion

SAN FRANCISCO — Naval, Army Specialized Training Program and civilian personnel who were associated with military intelligence service in the Pacific war, are expected to join the Nisei G2 veterans at the 25th anniversary MIS reunion here Nov. 11-13 at Jack Tar Hotel.

Instructors and students at the wartime Navy language schools in Boulder, Colo., and Stillwater, Okla., are expected to participate in the reunion, according to Prof. Susumu Nakamura of UC Berkeley, who was assistant director at the Boulder School. He will be chairman of the Navy personnel reunion planned for Nov. 12, 2 p.m., at the Jack Tar Hotel El Dorado Room.

According to George Kanegai, chairman of the group, it was decided that government and military officials will be asked to remove this classification to allow dissemination of the information to the general public.

To Seek Approval
On the suggestion of Seiichi Sugino, a resolution to be sent to Washington, seeking the removal of the restrictions will be presented by the Southern California delegation to the forthcoming 25th anniversary MIS reunion in San Francisco Nov. 11-13.

Other veterans groups will

be asked to pass similar resolutions, Kanegai said. Mashbir who was instrumental in forming ATIS in Australia and served through the Philippines and in Japan, said he had two volumes of history of the military intelligence activity in the Far East theatre.

"The sacrifices, hard work, superior knowledge of the enemy by the Japanese American soldiers throughout the war in the Pacific helped tremendously," he recalls.

"We would still be at war with Japan if it was not for the Nisei intelligence work," he said.

MacArthur Dispute
"Unfortunately, the material in the colonel's possession has a 'restricted' military classification, originating from a squabble between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and President Harry Truman during the Korean conflict."

However, the colonel stated that "any Nisei veteran of the MIS is welcome to come to my home and see these volumes."

Kanegai announced membership dues for the local MIS group are being accepted at \$5 per person by Soichi Fukui, 707 E. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012.

Application blanks for MIS reunion pre-registration are available also from Fukui. A special charter bus is available to those interested, but charter flights for the short trip cannot be made, according to Al Tamura, in charge of transportation to the coming reunion in San Francisco.

U.S. Supreme Court commences

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court opened its 1966 term Oct. 3 that is expected to be the busiest in its 176-year-old history.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, 75, began proceedings for the ninth-month term by declaring: "The 1966 term of the Supreme Court is now convened."

By far the most controversial questions are posed by cases the court must yet decide whether to consider. These include church-state relations by the attack on property tax exemption for churches, the anti-miscegenation bans still effective in 18 states and California's Prop. 13.

Madelyn Murray O'Hair whose litigation was instrumental in the 1963 ban on compulsory prayer and Bible reading in the public schools, is one of those contesting tax ex-

emptions for churches.

JACL interest in repeal of anti-miscegenation laws goes back to the time the organization was nationally founded in 1930. It has joined groups vitally interested in the current case of a Virginia white man and his Negro wife. When Richard P. Loving and his wife, Mildred, pleaded guilty in 1959 to violating Virginia's law against interracial marriage, they were sentenced to one year in jail. But it was suspended on condition they would not return to the state together for 25 years.

Virginia's supreme court of appeals upheld the law in March and the Lovings, who want to remain in Caroline County, Va., where they grew up, turned to the highest federal tribunal.

Justices are also being asked

to hear a challenge of the California supreme court decision of May 10 that Prop. 13 was unconstitutional.

Prop. 13, overwhelmingly approved by the voters in 1964, prevented the state from interfering with a property owner's right to refuse to sell or rent to anyone in his absolute discretion. The state supreme court held it amounted to state action furthering racial discrimination in violation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Fuse Blowouts

OAKLAND—Attendance at the Sept. 10 benefit movie sponsored by Oakland JACL was regarded as successful but screening of two entertaining films was frequently interrupted by blowing out of the fuses.

The Week's Special Report Racial Census in Public Schools

LOS ANGELES—A census to determine the ethnic background of every student, teacher and employee in the public schools throughout the state of California will be conducted for the first time this month as the initial step in an attack on de facto segregation.

The census will be conducted in each of the state's more than 1,400 school districts in an attempt to identify minority group racial pockets.

Where de facto segregation is indicated, the district will be asked by the Commission on Equal Opportunities in Education to eliminate it. The 15-member commission was established by the Legislature to guard against racial bias in education and as an advisory body it has no enforcement powers. However, the commis-

sion can seek enforcement by taking it to the State Board of Education.

The census will cover kindergarten through junior college.

First National Effort
It is the first national effort to record the racial makeup of a state's public schools. Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco have done one on a city-wide basis.

Los Angeles schools plan to

count elementary and secondary pupils on Oct. 14. The system's six junior colleges will conduct its survey this coming week. Employees in offices and schools will be counted today.

The State Board of Education directed the survey last April, each school district being asked to set a date for the census. Deadline for census material being returned is Oct.

(Continued on Page 6)

De facto segregation in L.A. schools charged by United Civil Righters

LOS ANGELES — The United Civil Rights Council this past week charged the L.A. City School District is not complying with either the state or federal regulations for eliminating de facto segregation, thus challenging its eligibility for federal funds.

The UCR, in requesting that the State Board of Education investigate the district, said they would find that:

- 1—The L.A. Board of Education has refused to transport Negro children from their grossly overcrowded schools to under-enrolled schools.
- 2—The board has failed to initiate a single proposal to overcome de facto segregation anywhere.
- 3—There is a double standard of building maintenance, sanitation and safety.

Teacher Placement

- 4—There is imbalance in placement of trained and ex-

perienced teachers. The percentage of probationary, conditional, provisional and substitute teachers is much higher in Negro schools. The percentage of second-year teachers teaching in their major subject field is much smaller in Negro schools.

5—A great inconsistency exists between the rating on intelligence tests and the scores on achievement tests of Negro school children.

6—Programs for the gifted child are not offered in Negro schools.

7—Grading system is not the same in all schools.

8—Less than 20 pct. of the Negro teachers teach outside the ghetto.

Few Negro Administrators

9—Very few Negroes have been appointed to administrative positions.

10—Almost without exception, principals in ghetto schools fail to communicate vital information to parents re-

lative to college requirements, school regulations, student opportunities, etc.

11—There is an extreme lack of sensitivity on the part of white administrators of Negro schools in the areas of parent relations, pupil expectation, discipline, motivation, culture, creating a good self-image and special needs of the poverty stricken.

Public Law 89-10 requires that a school district participating in the federal program for compensatory education for disadvantaged children must comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act to desegregate schools. The state McAttee Act states its provisions shall not be construed to sanction, perpetuate or promote racial or ethnic segregation of pupils.

The Act sets guidelines for compensatory education programs and projects for grants under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.



Patsy Mink

White and Negro vs. Orientals

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Negro rights fighter, James Meredith, speaking at Kitilano High School recently, was a vivid example on why the right's fight has begun to alienate many former sympathizers.

In his talk, he stressed the fact that the white and black races must join in eventual battle against the yellow race. He told the half-student, half-adult audience the question of race is going to be the most significant factor in world relationships.

Meredith said China is challenging Western civilization and culture.

"The whites of the Western civilization are in need of an ally and a partner and as I see it the only available partner is the black," he added.

Red China Unbeaten

"I believe the future of the blacks and whites are tied together."

Meredith said when the Korean war began in 1950, the Chinese nation was only one year old—"and yet the U.S. could not beat it."

He added: "We know China has grown much stronger since that time."

"Two years ago Russia was looked on as Number One public enemy facing the U.S. Now everyone says China is Number One."

"If there is another world war, Russia and America will be fighting on the same side against China."

The talk was sponsored by the British Columbia Young Democrats.

Booted at UBC

During his earlier speech at Univ. of British Columbia to about 1,000 students, Meredith

(Continued on Page 2)

In Hawaiian Primaries . . . Mink, Matsunaga poll over 100,000

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — Congresswoman Patsy Mink proved the State's top vote-getter in the Oct. 1 primary election with 103,713. Congressman Sparky Matsunaga followed closely with 101,442. Except for Sen. Dan Inouye, these are the only two candidates who have drawn more than 100,000 votes in a primary election.

Seventy of the 78 Nisei candidates listed in the Sept. 16 PC report of the Hawaiian primary election survived the initial vote. Over all, there were 325 names on the ballots throughout the state and these have been trimmed to 238.

Former Congressman Tom Gill was nominated for lieutenant governor, on the Democratic ticket, over Kenneth Kamookalani Brown, 90,891 to 39,016.

John A. Burns (D), incumbent governor, was nominated over George J. Fontes, 86,826 to 22,406.

There were more keenly contested contests on the Democratic side of the ballot, and public interest had been particularly keen on the race between Gill and Brown. These sharper conflicts encouraged people to ask for a Democratic

ballot, but do not, alone explain why almost four times more Democratic votes were cast than Republican.

Gov. Burns and other non-part

Hawaiian Democratic party chiefs, including Sen. Inouye, had supported part-Hawaiian Brown against Gill. Gill's lopsided victory has, consequently, tremendously enhanced his prestige within the party, and proportionately hurt that of Burns.

Gill Outpoints Burns

Though opposed by a virtual unknown, Burns received fewer votes than Gill. And many regard the votes cast for the governor's opponent as more of a protest against the Burns administration than an endorsement of his adversary.

Probably, too, many Republicans voted for Gill on the theory that a Burns-Gill team might be easier to beat in the general election of Nov. 8 than a Burns-Brown team.

There is some merit to the theory that the defeat of Brown has helped the Republicans. Brown has left the Democrats without a part-Hawaiian candidate for major office. The Republican gubernatorial candidate, Randolph Crossley, on the contrary, has part-Hawaiian Dr. George Hillani Mills, as a running mate. In the Congressional race, the Republicans have a part-Hawaiian James Kimo Kealoha.

In the primary, Crossley, opposed only by Gottfried Seitz, who has never been taken seriously by the electorate, polled 35,133 votes. Mills, unopposed,

received 34,012 votes.

Kealoha polled 30,452 votes. His running mate, no-part-Hawaiian John S. Carroll, polled 25,755.

The Republicans are expected to work hard to lure the part-Hawaiian vote into the Republican fold for the general. And the party will concentrate on building-up Kealoha in the hope, not overly bright in the light of the primary returns, that he may displace either Mink or Matsunaga.

Primary Summaries

Successful Nikkei candidates besides Mink and Matsunaga follow, with an asterisk indicating outright election because of no opposition in the coming General:

STATE HOUSE

- 1 District (Puna): Jack K. Suwa (D).
- 2 District (Hilo): Stanley L. Hara (D), Toshio Serizawa (D).
- 3 District (Hamakua): Yoshie Takamine* (D).
- 4 District (Kona-Kau): Takeshi Kudo* (D).
- 5 District (Kohala): None.
- 6 District (Molokai-Lanai): None.
- 7 District (Maui Island): Mamoru Yamasaki (D), Tom T. Tamura* (D).
- 8 District (Windward Oahu): Ralph Agifu (R).
- 9 District (Waialae-Waikaloa): Robert C. Oshiro (D), Howard Oda (R), John Chinen (R).
- 10 District (Leeward Oahu-Pearl City): George M. Okano (D), Mitsuo Uechi (D).
- 11 District (Kalihi-Moanalua): James Wakatsuki (D), Akira Sakuma (D), Kazuo Kobayashi (R).
- 12 District (Nuuanu-Aiea): Peter S. Iha (D).
- 13 District (Kalamalama): Sakae Amano (D).
- 14 District (Punchbowl-Paoua): Howard Miyake (D), Robert Taira (D).
- 15 District (Manoa-Waikiki): James Shigemura (D), Clarence Y. Akizaki (D), George Noguchi (D), Katsugo Mihio (R).
- 16 District (Kapihulu-Palolo): Tadao Beppu (D), Ted T. Morioka (D), Keo Nakama (D), Hiroshi Kuniha (R).
- 17 District (Kaimuki to Makala): George Toyofuku (D).
- 18 District: George Toyofuku (D).

STATE SENATE

- 1 District (Hawaii): Nelson K. Dot (D), John T. Ushijima (D).
- 2 District (Central): George Fukuoka (D), Toshi Anai (R).
- 3 District (Windward Oahu): Robert Y. Kimura (D).
- 4 District (Central): Leeward Oahu: Larry N. Kuriyama (D), Nao Yoshinaga (D), Lawrence Kuniha (R).
- 5 District (Moanalua to Punchbowl): George Ariyoshi (D), Duke Kawasaki (D), Sakae Takahashi (D).
- 6 District (Aiea to Manoa-Waikiki): Ralph Miwa (D), Francis J. Asato (D), Percy Mirikitani (R).
- 7 District (Palolo to Makapuu): Vincent H. Yano (D).
- 8 District (Kauai): Noboru Miyake (R).

KAUAI COUNTY

- Supervisors: Shigeomi Kubota (D), Ralph S. Hirota (D), Mutt Aoyama (D), Tetsu Onoto (R), Masao Sato (R), Clinton Shirashi (R), Chizuo Shiramori (R).
- Attorney: Toshio Kahutani* (D).
- Clerk: Kenneth K. Yamamoto* (D).

HAWAII COUNTY

- County Chairman: Shunichi Kimura (D).
- Supervisors (East Hawaii): Herbert Matsuyoshi (D), Richard Jitchaku (D).
- Supervisors (West Hawaii): Harold Hirashihara (D), Ikuo Hiraoka (D).
- Attorney: Yoshito Tanaka* (D).
- Treasurer: Tadao Okimoto* (D).

MAUI COUNTY

- Supervisors (Maui Island): Lanny H. Moriaki (D), Yoneto Yamaguchi (D), Masashi Sano (D), Barney Tokunaga (R).
- Molokai: None.
- Lanai: Goro Hokuma* (D).
- Attorney: Kame Higa* (D).
- Clerk: G. N. (Toshi) Enomoto* (R).
- Treasurer: Shigetomo Murayama* (D).

SCHOOL BOARD

- 1 District (Hawaii): Hiroshi Yamashita (D), James K. Yamamoto (non-partisan).
- 2 District (Maui): Kiyoko Trubaki (D).
- 3 District (Honolulu): Richard E. Ando (D).
- 4 District (Central Oahu): None.
- 5 District (Leeward Oahu): George S. Adachi* (D).
- 6 District (Windward Oahu): None.
- Oahu-at-Large: Edwin H. Honda (D).
- 7 District (Kauai): None.

Committees of importance to Nisei given Congressmen Mink, Matsunaga

WASHINGTON—Although Congressmen Sparky M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink won re-nomination in last Saturday's Democratic primaries rather handily, they will need the help of their Mainland friends in the general elections on Nov. 8, according to Mike Masaka, coordinator of the Mainland Friends of Sparky and Patsy, because, while they are busy in Washington tending to the nation's business, their opponents are devoting full-time to electioneering in Hawaii.

Their Mainland friends by their contributions will help both Sparky and Patsy buy necessary television and radio time and newspaper advertisements to try to offset the on-the-spot campaigning of their opponents.

At least one of them, former long-time county supervisor and later a Lieutenant Governor of the State, a proven vote-getter of part-Hawaiian ancestry, is a most formidable campaigner.

Aside from the fact that they represent not only Hawaii but all Americans of Japanese ancestry in their able, eloquent, and constructive activity in Washington, Masaka emphasized that both are members of committees that have jurisdiction over matters of great importance to all Japanese Americans in the land.

Steering Committee

Sparky, for instance, is the secretary of the key Democratic Steering Committee of 17 House members that determines Democratic party policy on legislation. In addition, he is one of 12 members on the speakers' committee of the influential Democratic Congressional Committee, which helps in the election of Democrats to the national House of Representatives.

So. Calif. Committee

LOS ANGELES — Dr. David Miura of Long Beach is chairman of the Southern California Central Committee of the Mainland Friends of Sparky and Patsy. Takito Yamagata, of the Bank of Tokyo, 120 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, is the committee treasurer.

A mail campaign has been initiated and because a variety of lists is being used, some may receive duplicate appeals, Dr. Miura pointed out in asking forbearance.

Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Seattle

It is with the most abject humility we crawl up to the altar and apologize for not being more alert in following the career of Eileen Suyama.

Along with the entertainment capsule in the Sept. 30 PC came a characteristic polite reminder from editor Honda when he might have more appropriately said: "Get with the story, boy."

Eileen has been a featured songstress for the past two months at Seattle's Colony Club—the one and only Colony

where—to put it this way—local entertainment editors say, "Has owner Jack Baird discovered another Pat Suzuki?"

The attractive Miss Suyama's sudden rise to prominence in Seattle's entertainment world has surprised her unsuspecting friends, and maybe subject person herself.

It is a story that requires a little telling so we'll start at the beginning—of an amateur who with no formal training suddenly becomes a successful

(Continued on Page 2)

Eileen Suyama: Singer

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Loo, Kido casualties in October primaries

HONOLULU—Among the casualties in the Oct. 1 primary election were Rep. Frank W.C. Loo, who lost in his bid for a Fifth District Senate seat, and Sen. Mitsuyuki Kido, running for re-election to the Senate from the same district. Kido and Loo were fifth and sixth, respectively, in a field of six—four to be nominated.

As a member of the State House, Loo had distinguished himself as being particularly friendly to the aspirations of those of Oriental descent. He led the movement to force the Dept. of Education and the Univ. of Hawaii to grant credits to students for work done in the private language schools. He also introduced a bill to microfilm the Oriental language press so that it might be available for historical research.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

School Prayer

Washington
Perhaps it was poetic justice when the constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in the schools was defeated by nine votes right after a motion to invoke cloture, and thereby to take up civil rights as the official pending business of the Senate, was lost by ten votes.

Both require two-thirds majority of the Senators present and voting.

Republican Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois led unsuccessfully the fight for the constitutional amendment just three days after he had succeeded in frustrating the efforts of a majority of the Senate to vote for civil rights legislation on its merits.

When the Senate rejected on Monday, Sept. 19, by a 42 to 51 margin, with 93 Senators present and voting, the motion to impose cloture, although gaining a majority of 51, was short of the required two-thirds by ten votes.

When the Senate disposed of its next order of business, the so-called prayer amendment, on Wednesday, Sept. 21, was defeated by a 37 to 49 vote, or nine less than the 58 votes necessary for a constitutional amendment. In this case, too, the majority of the Senators present and voting (49 of 86) voted for the amendment.

In 1962, and again in 1963, the United States Supreme Court declared unconstitutional various laws and regulations requiring prayers, Bible readings, and other devotional exercises in the public schools. The nation's highest tribunal held that such activities violated the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights to the Federal Constitution, that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Since the religious practices that were ruled unconstitutional were Christian exercises, the High Court's decisions were hailed by both Christians and non-Christians who believed in the separation of church and state. Among the latter were those of the Buddhist faith, of whom there are perhaps half a million or more in the United States, the majority of whom are also of Japanese ancestry.

Senator Dirksen's constitutional amendment was proposed to undo the Supreme Court's holdings in the religious area. His summary conclusions charged that the Court "had closed the door on school prayer. I am here to open that door." Again, "They teach the little children sex in the schools. They teach them about communism. They even teach them ballet. Why not God Almighty?"

Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana replied in these words: "As I read the First Amendment to the Constitution, it says in non-lawyer language that the Government—federal, state, or local—shall keep out of the field of religion. I consider this prohibition as wise today as it was 180 years ago. I hope that after serious consideration, you will agree that the remedy for irreligion is in the home—not in the Congress."

The principal opposition to the Dirksen amendment, however, was led by Indiana's young Democrat, Senator Birch Bayh, who insisted that "All the Court said was that no school may tell a child to pray or proscribe his prayers." His major supporter was North Carolina's Democratic Sam Ervin, who coincidentally was the Minority Leader's leading Southern lieutenant in the defeat of the civil rights cloture vote. He argued that the proposed amendment would lead to "an establishment of religion" by school authorities who could proscribe any form of religious ritual they might choose—Catholic in some areas, Jewish in others, Protestant in still others.

Senator Bayh's strategy was to offer a "sense of Congress" resolution to the effect that voluntary prayer and meditation in public schools is still legal under the Supreme Court's doctrine. But this compromise was defeated even more decisively than the constitutional amendment, receiving only 33 votes for and 52 against, or less than even a majority of votes cast.

Voting for the Dirksen amendment were 22 Democrats, all from the South and Border States, except for Senators Church of Idaho, Lausche of Ohio, Montoya of New Mexico, Pastore of Rhode Island, and Symington of Missouri, and 27 Republicans.

Voting against the amendment were 34 Democrats, only two of whom were from the South or Border States (Erwin of North Carolina and Fulbright of Arkansas) and three Republicans—Senators Case of New Jersey, Javits of New York, and Kuchel of California.

Although 14 were absent, announced as paired (pairs are used to denote the position of Senators when one or more are absent) for were McIntyre of New Hampshire and Moss of Utah, and against Brewster of Maryland. Not voting or paired but announced in opposition were Bass and Gore of Tennessee and Metcalf of Montana. Dodd of Connecticut was announced in support.

While the prayer amendment was opposed by almost all of the major religious groups in the country, including Catholic and Protestants, during the lengthy public hearings which were held this past summer, the congressional mail reflected tremendous "grass roots" support for the proposal.

While, as one bemused Senator is quoted as saying, it's hard to vote against school prayer in an election year, there was—nevertheless—an obvious reluctance on the part of many lawmakers to tamper with the Constitution's First Amendment.

If passed by two-thirds vote of the Senate and the House, and three-fourths of the States, the Dirksen amendment would have marked the first change ever in the Bill of Rights (the first ten amendments to the Constitution).

Even as civil rights advocates announced plans for an intensified effort early in the next session (First Session, 90th Congress), so Senator Dirksen declared that another effort will be attempted when the next Congress meets beginning January 1967. He stated that Dr. Daniel A. Poling, 81-year-old clergyman, author, and former editor of the Christian Herald, evangelist-crusader Dr. Billy Graham, and an unidentified Catholic leader would build a national organization to "lobby" for the prayer amendment next year.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Sports

Joey Hamasaka of San Clemente finished with 70 points to place No. 2 in the 1966 World Surfing championships at San Diego last week. She won the Sunday's final heat and was 16 points behind champion Joyce Hoffman of Capistrano Beach. **Don Takayama** of Hermosa Beach was No. 2 in the U.S. Surfboard championships at Huntington Beach held Sept. 23. . . . Sixty-two golfers from 11 clubs are competing this weekend in the California state Nisei championship at Carmel Valley. **Frank Yoshioka** of San Jose is defending champion. . . . Over 150 competed in the 10th annual Sacramento Valley Nisei golf tournament last Sunday at Haggin Oaks. **Kagero Golf Club** of Sacramento hosted. **Kiyo Hasegawa** was tournament champion.

Kodokan, the mecca of Judo in Tokyo, reports 600,000 registered judoists with 550,000 listed as black-belt holders. A judo spokesman estimates several million participating in the sport. . . . The So. Calif. Kodokan Judo Yudanishakai held its first promotion tournament for women Sept. 24 at Daijuku Dojo, 1945 S. Fedora. **Keiko Fukuda** arrived from Tokyo Kodokan this week to become instructor.

Japanese southpaw **Masanori Murakami**, 21, is being sent a contract to play with the San Francisco Giants next season. The contract, whether accepted or rejected, will at least protect whatever American rights the Giants have to Murakami's services. Fans locally believe his services might have made the difference in this year's unsuccessful pennant bid. Murakami pitched this year with the Nankai Hawks, still in relief roles and booed when the luck of the game was against him. Perhaps now he wished he had decided to stay with the Giants who knew all along he didn't have either sufficient experience or the variety of pitches to become a successful starter.

Fine Arts

Ruth Asawa, San Francisco sculptor, won the top purchase prize of \$1,200 at the 1966 S.F. Art Festival. Her untitled welded steel wire piece was on display at the Civic Center plaza. . . . **Sunao Fukuda** of Kingsburg and **Jodene Hirabayashi** of Lindsay exhibited at the annual Tulare County Fair professional art show. Fukuda's watercolor won first prize.

Beauties

The Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club crowned **Betty Williams** (Miss Ghana) as its Cinderella of 1966 at the Beverly Hilton Sept. 30. Nisei Week queen **Ruby Komai** (Miss Japan) made the show-stopping entrance in a ricksha pulled by George Fujita, past Nisei Week queen chairman. More than 30 beauties representing various countries participated. Miss Komai was sponsored by Pacific Telephone Co. Winner is determined by the amount of money raised for the benefit ball by each sponsor. Proceeds this year went to scholarships, the Children's Hospital and Orthopedic Hospital.

UH degrees . . . Degrees and certificates have been awarded by the Univ. of Hawaii to 111 students who completed their requirements at the end of the summer session. Graduating with honors were **Bernadette K.Y. Au**, **Cynthia Carlos**, **Lillian K. Isobe** and **Richard H. Yamamoto**. . . . Fall enrollment at the Univ. of Hawaii Hilo campus totaled 570 students. This compares with an enrollment of 513 last fall. . . . The Univ. of Hawaii scholarship committee has awarded seven Big Island freshmen students State of Hawaii scholarships. They are **Mary Jo Iwanaga**, **Phyllis**

Meredith -

(Continued from Front Page)

was booed when he defended U.S. policy in Vietnam. Meredith, the first Negro student to attend the Univ. of Mississippi, retorted: "The only reason you can express your opinion in this way is because you are being protected by the United States forces."

"Some day, when you need to defend yourselves, you will come begging for U.S. assistance," he added.

Meredith said also at UBC that violence is a legitimate tactic in the Negro struggle for equality in the U.S.

"Non-violence as a temporary tactic in the struggle had a useful role, but violence must be used if that is what is called for."

He said United States society is based on white superiority. Meredith said he sympathizes with U.S. whites in their attempt to keep their white superiority system alive.

"After all, there is a privileged position," he said.

\$10 million suit filed against BOAC

SAN FRANCISCO—A \$10 million damage suit was filed Sept. 16 on behalf of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cochran, Berkeley, who were killed Mar. 5 in an airline crash on Mt. Fuji. Filed in the federal district court here, named as defendants were British Overseas Airways Corp., the Cunard Steamship Co., Rolls Royce Ltd. and Inc., and Northwest Orient Airlines.

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima A 442nd RCT Milestone

Honolulu
The son of a veteran of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team will join the outfit—making all who remember the "Go for Broke" days feel a little older. **Rodney Y. Suga**, 18, a Waipahi High School graduate, will enlist in the Army Reserve component that meets at Ft. DeRussy. Rodney's father is **Francis Y. Suga**, a veteran of the fighting in Italy and France. The family lives at 1579 Hoonolo St., Pearl City. Army officials said he is the first son of a 442nd veteran to join the unit.

William Sheather, assistant police chief, assumed the No. 2 deputy chief's job on the Honolulu Police Dept. Oct. 1. Other promotions: **Capt. Thomas W. Soper**, assistant chief; **Clarence M.C. Liu**, assistant chief; and **George D. O'Connor**, inspector. Liu is the younger brother of Police Chief **Dan Liu**.

Mrs. Walter Luchinger now lives at Monterey, Calif. She is the former **Dell-Fin Posa**, who was Miss Hawaii in 1950. . . . The construction of a third, \$6-million unit to the Ilkai Hotel complex will start early next year, **Chinn Ho**, president of Capital Investment Co., has announced. He is also chairman of the board of The Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Scuba diver . . . **Don Biber**, an athletic coach at Hawaiian Mission Academy, has been named Scuba Diver of the Year by the Hawaiian Council of Diving Clubs. . . . Two former St. Louis High School graders have been named co-captains of the Univ. of Hawaii football team. They are **Ben Ronquillo** and **Hugh Tausa**. . . . **Ken Pollard**, former Lihue High School grad star, is a member of the Adams State College football team at Alamosa, Colo. . . . Univ. of Hawaii's varsity basketball squad left last Saturday for Tahiti to take part in two exhibition games and a series of clinics. . . . **Don Larsen**, only pitcher to hurl a perfect game in the World Series, will join **Bo Belinsky** against the Los Angeles Dodgers in their exhibition series Oct. 16 and 17 at Honolulu Stadium. . . . Others who will join Larsen and Belinsky include **Mike Lum**, **Johnny Matias**, **Jack Ladrá**, **Bobby Matias**, **Dave Murakami**, **Arnold Soma** and **Joe Brub**. . . . Rated among the 200 toughest golf courses in the country is the Royal Kananapali Golf Club on Maui. . . . **Ted Makalena**, **Walter Nagorski**, **Jimmy Ukauka** and **Morgan Fottrell** have won berths in the Hawaiian Open Tournament to be played at the Waialae Country Club during the week of Oct. 24.

The sports pages of Honolulu Star-Bulletin now carry **Met Durslag**'s column as a regular feature. Durslag is a veteran sports writer for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. An athletic scholarship fund drive with a goal of \$50,000 is underway at the Univ. of Hawaii, spearheaded by the Univ. Athletic Foundation. The Millant Golf Club, scheduled to open for public play Dec. 1, announces the selection of **Billy Arakawa** as director of golf activities. Arakawa was Hawaiian Amateur champion in 1953 and 1965 and has represented Hawaii in National Public Links Championships six times. . . . Results of grid games over the past weekend: **Kamehameha** 7, **Farrington** 6; **McKinley** 9, **Iolani** 6; **Roosevelt** 28, **Damien** 6; **Punahou** 12, **Kaimuki** 6; **St. Louis** 32, **Kalani** 6. **Rural Oahu** results: **Kahuku** 46, **Ala** 19; **Waiānae** 39, **Lihue** 0; **Kailua** 40, **Castle** 13; **Radford** 34, **Waiāhu** 11; **Campbell** 27, **Waiāluā** 6. **Big Island**: **Hawaii Prep Academy** 22, **Kohala** 6.

Prize winner . . . **Alva S. Ushiroda**, car salesman of Kealahou on the Big Island, has been announced of a \$15,000 grand prize in a nationwide sweepstakes. The sweepstakes, "Loving Care Magic Words Sweepstakes," is sponsored by **Clairor**, Incorporated. . . . **David Ikeda**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Shiro Ikeda**, 958 Kaunana Drive, Hilo, has left for his Peace Corps assignment in the Republic of Niger, a former French territory in the heart of West Africa.

Beginning today (Oct. 7) Hawaii's Roman Catholics will put aside a privilege granted them by **Pope Gregory XVI** in 1840. They will begin abstaining from eating meat and fowl on Fridays throughout the year. . . . Honolulu's temperature soared to 93 degrees on Sept. 24 and 25—equaling the City's highest heat record. The record-high temperature of 93 was set on Sept. 12 of last year.

Toshinobu Kawai, production manager of the milk and ice cream departments of Meadow Gold Dairies of Hawaii, died Sept. 24 at Kuakini Hospital. Kawai, 61, of 3275 Loulu St., was also a member of the dairy's board of directors. A native of Pasadena, he was an outstanding football and baseball player at Pasadena Jr. College. . . . **Paul K. Brede**, former police officer charged with murdering his girlfriend, was arraigned Sept. 30 and given two weeks before entering plea. Brede, 38, is charged with the first degree murder of Mrs. **Julie Marsh**, 30-year-

old waitress. She was shot Aug. 1 and died Sept. 6. . . . **Kenneth M. Young**, vice-president of Hawaiian Land Co., has been named "Realtor of the Year" by the Honolulu Board of Realtors. . . . **Katsumi Sasaki** is manager of the Hawaii National Bank's new Kaimuki branch which opened last Saturday. . . . **Roy S. Nishimoto** has succeeded Sasaki as manager of the Makiki branch. . . . Mrs. **Diana T. Sato** has been named a vice-president of American Security Bank. . . . **Itaru Shimizu** has left the Bank of Hawaii to take over the newly-created position of head bookkeeper for Macadamia Nuts of Hawaii. . . . **Edmund A. Attebury** has been named president of Liberty House.

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Bank interest limit explained

LOS ANGELES—Savings and loan associations in California Alaska and Nevada have been allowed to retain their 5 1/2 pct. maximum passbook ceiling, **George Matsumoto**, president of Merit S&L Assn., said in explaining the effects of the recent interest ceiling legislation signed by President Johnson.

Other states are only allowed a 5 pct. maximum. "This means Merit offers the highest interest available on insured savings anywhere," Matsumoto added. "And when the account is compounded daily, it earns 5.39 pct. after one year."

Commercial bank certificates on deposits of less than \$100,000 are limited to a 5 pct. interest rate. Bank passbook savings interest remains at 4 pct.

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Eileen Suyama
Dudley, Hardins & Yang Photo

Ogawa -

(Continued from Front Page)

pro and is compelled to make a career decision in her senior year at the Univ. of Washington.

With the Skyliners

The young lady first came to our attention while still in high school as she did a vocal bit for the Skyliners, a teenage band which made frequent appearances about town including dances sponsored by the Buddhist Church and the Nisei Vets. The busy photo's habit of dashing off to the dark room as the dancing started ruined our chances of becoming acquainted with the singer's talent.

In 1964 the charmer appeared before our less frequently when she became a Japanese

old waitress. She was shot Aug. 1 and died Sept. 6.

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community princess and graced many Seafair activities including the big parades as a participant on the prize winning Japanese community float.

Junior Editor's Desk: Misako Hasebe

Here We Are!

School has been in session for almost a month and for many of us it means piles of homework to do, but not forgetting the school activities and Junior JACL.

I would like to thank the National Jr. JACL Council members for rushing their reports to me for this Youth Page.

I would like to see all Jr. JACL chapters take advantage of this page to let others know what they are doing. You might even see some of the friends you met in San Diego on this page!

It sure was great meeting with Alan Kumamoto on his way home last month from his session with Russell Obana in San Francisco to straighten out some things out about this Youth Page.

We also had a very interesting chat with Scott Shirato of Fresno for a "near-in-the-future" Fresno Jr. JACL. Good Luck Scott!

Problem of Finances Dogs Jrs.

BY BRIAN MORISHITA

Idaho Falls

I am extremely proud to be one of the Junior JACLers who can say, "I was there when Junior JACL was formed." After two National Conventions and a National Interim Youth Council Meeting, our dream finally came true.

Since we are a relatively new organization, we will face many formidable obstacles which are always found on the road to success. With the dynamic leadership of our NYC

Car wash project cleans up \$192 for day's work

Chicago

Talk about bringing the bacon home! The Chicago Jrs. did themselves proud bringing home a beautiful \$192.65 of pure gravy.

After tossing in the last rag, Jrs. ended up at the Suzuki's (after a false start to Montrose Beach) for a Victory Celebration beach party.

Many thanks to Mrs. Tomi Shimojima for donating the Turtle Wash and Wax; Dominick's for lending us the station; the hard-working car wash committee: Kuno Maeda and Susan Matsumoto, pub.; Chris H., routing; Karen Suzuki, Victory Celebration; Elaine Yamada, Takao Morioka, chairman; and the community who supported our efforts.

But most of all, for blood, sweat and tears for groaning muscles, thanks to all those Jrs. and friends who helped. The scholarship fund, thanks you.

Chicago Junior mull suggestions given by Mike Masaoka at brunch

Chicago

Mention hypnotic in JACL and Mike Masaoka's image leaps to mind. On Aug. 14 he flew into town to address the American Legion and the Srs. captured him for a slide brunch. But in the end it was he who captured us.

He threw out tidbits of ideas: JAL suggested the possibility of four summer scholarships to Japan with transportation, room and board provided.

Two books will soon be published on our behavior during the Evacuation—e.g. of some 110,000 Japanese Americans undergoing Evacuation during WW2, less than 400 gave up their citizenship.

Since Chicago's 1967 EDC-MDC Convention will be occurring exactly 25 years after Evacuation took effect, why not emphasize the fact and give thanks to those from the Midwest and the East who welcomed us?

Until now the JACL has been helping to clear the name of the Japanese American. Indeed, there is still an alien land law in Washington whereby property owned by Japanese Americans may be taken away. The latest attempt to scratch it was defeated by 200,000 votes.

But issues are settling down and we've turned to national problems. In the area of Civil Rights we are one of the few ethnic groups to participate on the national level. The problem now is to counteract the apathy of chapters.

But JACLers are questioning "where to now? Are we simply a watchdog organization, waiting for Japan to declare war on the U.S.?" Mr. Masaoka suggested that we might now consider the relationship of our adopted country with Japan. Japan is very likely America's best potential ally in Asia. Perhaps our task lies in helping the adopted country understand the old.

—Jr. Jumble.

Spokane may be next youth chapter to join Pacific Northwest District

BY PAUL TAMURA

Portland

Since the San Diego National Convention, the Portland and Mid-Columbia Jr. JACLers and the Seattle Young Adults have been "taking it easy" by enjoying a few social functions.

For their annual Summer social, the Portland Jrs. held their beach outing on Aug. 28. Some of the activities, with 70 youth participating, were surfing, football (powder-puff games, also), and volleyball. The Portlanders couldn't have picked a more beautiful day, for it was a sunny and warm one.

Now that the summer is over, it's "back-to-school" days. It'll have to be "nose-in-book" for most of the school-bound Jr. JACLers. With rush come over and registration to come, we will have a "short" vacation before classes start—a time to recuperate and prepare to face the long year ahead.

Next on the agenda for the PNWDYC was the Quarterly EDC meeting, held last weekend at Spokane, Wash. Possibilities of beginning a new Youth chapter in Spokane were increasing as was shown by the enthusiasm of both the Sr. and Jr. groups. The formation of such a group would make a total of five youth chapters within the PNWDYC. The present chapters are Portland, Mid-Columbia, Tacoma, and Seattle.

In conclusion, I'd like to thank the Pacific Citizen for its cooperation in making a youth page possible.

This youth section will serve as a National Jr. JACL Newsletter. Through this Newsletter, we hope to make the communication between Jr. JACLers all over the nation more efficient and to help promote the newly organized National Jr. JACL.



Tritel Toyota of Portland (left) is crowned Miss Jr. JACL by San Diego Convention Queen Kay Ochi

Something New

By Queen Tritel Toyota

It's a feeling of pride and specialness you get when you know you're part of a "first". All of us Sansei present at the San Diego meeting were standing on the threshold of something new—our first National Jr. JACL convention. For me, it was my first National JACL convention of any kind and I found it not only educational and enjoyable but an inspiration, too.

Certainly, the youth sessions played a vital part in generating interest and enthusiasm. These daily meetings provided a clearinghouse wherein the Sansei voiced their opinions on all important issues. I heard new concepts presented; concepts which are only ideals today, but will become realities tomorrow. Look at the original conception of a national youth group several years ago. It was only an idea but an idea fanned by determination to be born in San Diego as the National Jr. JACL. Several years from now, these same concepts will in turn become realities and progress will be made.

The youth sessions were well attended, indicating perhaps that the majority of the Sansei realize the magnitude which Jr. JACL can have upon the future of all Japanese Americans. There were numerous lively discussions and after-dinner talks, and being interviewed by a San Diego Tribune

granted our own constitution. On that final day of the youth sessions, when the panels which separated the Senior and Junior Council rooms were removed, I felt as though I was part of actual history in the making. The culmination came when National JACL President-elect Jerry Enomoto, gave official recognition to the National Jr. JACL. I remember that the large Cotillion room was quiet and I knew that this was the moment to remember.

We are now only in the larval stages of development. Yet, if the great leadership potential and high driving spirit which I saw exhibited during the convention are continued, the Jr. JACL will soon emerge from its chrysalis into the successful organization it's meant to be.

After the sessions, we found many diversions planned for us. The balmy weather, the ocean, and Mexico right next door—there just wasn't enough time to do everything; so I found myself eating a little faster and getting a little less sleep each day.

During that same week, I was caught up in another first—the queen competition. When I entered the contest in Portland, I had no thought of ever becoming the PNW candidate. Yet, there I was down south, telling the judges what I thought of oranges, the future of JACL, etc.; having my picture taken; and being interviewed by a San Diego Tribune

reporter who was asking me what I would do if I were crowned queen. It all seemed like a dream but the tremendous amount of support and confidence which the Portland Juniors gave to me was real and I can't thank them enough. Juniors—they're the GREAT-EST! I was totally unprepared for the outcome of the contest and when the announcement came, I could only think that the PNW candidate had won. I was so proud to be able to represent the Portland Jr. JACL.

Just as I was beginning to get unpacked and unsettled, five days had passed and it was time to pack again for the long trip home. I said goodbye to all the friends I had just begun to know, with "See you in San Jose in '68". So I came home, my luggage a little fuller, my knowledge of Jr. JACL a little broader, and my mind full of unforgettable memories.

No matter how many more times I may attend a Jr. JACL convention, I will always remember my first one and it will hold a special place in my memory. I think this will hold true for all of the Sansei who were there in San Diego, when we look back—say in the year 2000. Most of us will be a half century old or older. Regardless, we will all look back with wonderful memories to August 1966 and say, "Do you remember that first . . . ?"

—Portland JACL Newsletter

2 chapter EDYC okayed

BY NORMAN ISHIMOTO

Washington, D.C.

Chapter presidents Bruce Yamasaki of Washington and Jean Taniguchi of Seabrook will also serve on the EDYC Board.

EDYC Constitution

The constitution emphasizes the individual members rather than the chapters. For example, each member, rather than each chapter, receives a vote in elections and in consideration of motions.

Before the yearly (in the case of the NYC Representative, biennial) June elections, chapters nominate and submit a slate of candidates to the Secretary by the end of March.

Chapters may nominate candidates from other chapters with the nominee's written consent. By the end of April the Secretary must have compiled and distributed a roster of candidates to all chapters.

District dues are 25 cents per member annually. General and Board meetings are held in June, September and December.

The EDYC's policy is "to educate its members of the problems of other minority groups as well as those of Japanese Americans, and to encourage its members to join others in combating prejudice, discrimination and other forms of undemocratic practices."

The Seabrook hosts also treated delegates to a buffet dinner, dance, and poolside party. After the dinner Seabrook and Washington played a basketball game. Result for Washington: sadness.

District and inter-district events are being planned into late 1967. The Washington, D.C. Jr. JACL hosted selected EDYC and MDYC delegates to the National Conference on Citizenship held Sept. 11-14.

Philadelphia hosted a swim party Sept. 17.

In addition to our December district meeting a trip to the MDYC may be planned. In 1967, plans include a January ski trip, a red carpet tour of Washington, D.C. in June, and the EDYC-MDYC joint convention in September, in Chicago.

In town for the American Legion Parade were the Nisei Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps of Chicago, Aug. 26-31. Washington Jr. JACLers planned a reception in their honor at Gallaudet College, and members were on hand at a special Arlington National Cemetery Memorial Services, the American Legion Parade, and a special concert on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

SAN DIEGO JR. JACL READY FOR '67

SAN DIEGO — After two months of recuperation from that last wild week in July, the San Diego Jr. JACL executive board is once again on the go.

At a recent board meeting, the following juniors were elected as officers to lead the Jr. JACL for the 1966-67 year: president—David Takashima; vice-president—Don Asakawa; corresponding secretary—Jean Kowase; treasurer—Naomi Matsumoto.

Elected as committee chairmen were activity—Pat Okamoto and Liz Umekubo; athletic—Don Takashima and Robert Takashita; membership—Susan Kobayashi; publicity—Joyce Owashi, Karen Tani, and Connie Yamaguchi; service—Gloria Koba and Alan Kubo; and DYC representative—Ruby Uyeji.

San Diego Jr. JACL Executive Board 1966-67: Don Asakawa, Gloria Koba, Susan Kobayashi, Donna Kowase, Alan Kubo, Naomi Matsumoto, Pat Okamoto, Joyce Owashi, David Takashima, Don Takashita, Robert Takashita, Jean Tani, Karen Tani, Liz Umekubo, Becky Urata, Ruby Uyeji, and Connie Yamaguchi. Advisers: Mr. Isa Horiye and Mr. Akira Takashita.

First activity for the 1966-67 year will be an installation dance which will be held in October.

School Partnership plan eggs \$500 into coffers

Washington

The National Interim Youth Council, at the 1965 Salt Lake City meeting approved the School-to-School Program of the Peace Corps as the Jr. JACL's National Youth Project with the purpose of national unifying effect.

Cheryl Endo (EDC) and Ross Harano (MDYC) researched and proposed the project, and Bill Nagata (CCDC) took the committee chairmanship. At San Diego in 1966 the NYP was put under the direction of the EDC Youth Representative Norman Ishimoto.

Bill Nagata has distributed Project Manuals to all districts giving details of the School-to-School project (renamed School Partnership) and our participation in it. Basically, the Jr. JACL (or any other American organization) contributes \$1,000 or more to a foreign village to help build a schoolhouse.

The community contributes the time and labor and whatever materials they have to build the school; our contribution pays for books, school supplies, and materials.

The villagers must first agree to provide land, labor, teachers, and an assurance that the school will be built and maintained. The Peace Corps will contact an interested school, or organization working on behalf of a school, which is willing and able to contribute the necessary money, to be used towards construction materials.

The schools may be built in four areas: America Republics, South Africa, Far East, and South Asia.

Costs of building a school vary from approximately \$300 to \$1,500-2,000 depending upon the location; goals are usually set at \$1,000, as in the Jr. JACL's case.

The local Peace Corps volunteer keeps us informed on the progress of the school, and later sends follow-up materials.

\$35 Per Chapter

The NYP decided, on the basis of 30 youth chapters in 1965, that a \$35 sum from each chapter would meet the necessary minimum; the chapters could raise their quotas through a project of their own choosing.

All youth chapters organized before 1966 are expected to participate and new chapters are urged to participate or to make a token contribution if they are able.

Presently 15 chapters have met their quotas, including the entire NC-WNDYC, for a total of \$525. \$200 has been pledged by other chapters in the PSW-DYC, EDYC, and MDYC.

In addition to the 15 chapters already mentioned, the PSW-DYC has pledged an enthusiastic response from its 10 chapters, possibly exceeding their

quotas, and in the EDYC, Seabrook expects to contribute soon. Still to be heard from are the CCDC and the IDYC. The deadline for receipt of all monies is Dec. 31, 1966. The date of the final presentation, to be held in Washington, D.C., has not yet been set.

The National Youth Project is not merely each youth chapter paying \$35 from its treasury or from a fund-raising project and then forgetting about it.

Interested DYCs are encouraged to conduct their own presentations to the Peace Corps before the final ceremony to be held in Washington, D.C. sometime in early 1967.

The Peace Corps will send a representative to the ceremony, if notified at least one month in advance through National Youth Project Chairman Norman Ishimoto.

In addition to supplying the time, place, etc., of the occasion, whether an acceptance speech or an address is desired must also be given.

Each district participating in (Continued on Page 6)

EDITED FOR THE YOUNG JACL-ER
by the National Junior Japanese American Citizens League

Youth Page

MISAKO HASEBE, P.O. Box 35, Yettem, Calif.Editor
Material for This Page Must Reach the Youth Page Editor by the Third Friday of the Month

Philadelphia youth group just blossoming

Moorestown, N.J.

The Philadelphia Youth Group is just blossoming. Small in number, but enthusiastic for tomorrow, six Sansei with optimistic adviser, Roy Ikeda, have attended two workshops and the San Diego Convention, observing JACL at its best.

For Memorial Day weekend Marcia Murakami, Ted Hirokawa, Glen Nitta, and Agnes and Fred Moriuchi drove south for a workshop at the Burlington Hotel, Washington, D.C. We discussed with Seabrook and Washington, "Junior JACL—What? Why? How?" At the banquet and oratorical contest Ted Hirokawa emerged as EDC contestant for the National Convention, where he captured third place.

The National Convention proved exciting for Laurel Marutani, Marcia, Agnes and Ted. Making friends with Junior JACLers and just being in San Diego was great.

On Aug. 25 a small group of Philadelphia youth turned out at Dr. Thomas Tamaki's to help greet Chicago's tremendous Nisei Ambassadors drum and bugle corps.

Karen Mukai, Marcia, Agnes and Glen attended the Seabrook workshop held over the weekend of Aug. 26. There we observed as Washington, D.C. and Seabrook formed an EDYC.

Four Philadelphia youth and Roy Ikeda, interested enough in Jr. JACL, decided it was time for action! We planned an EDYC Get Together with everything from horseback riding and swimming to volleyball, tennis, ping-pong, a barbecue and dance. Staged at the John Nitta's residence in Lansdale, Pa., on Sept. 17, 45 Juniors, including and amazing 23 from Philadelphia, appeared for a really swinging time.

Following this bang-up start, the Philadelphia Youth Group hopes to snowball gathering the 40 Sansei eligible for Jr. JACL. So wait and see, there might be a shining new Philadelphia Jr. JACL at next summer's EDC-MDC convention in Chicago!

Junior Jottings

A beautiful certificate of appreciation was awarded to Paul Tamura (PNWDYC) from the Northern California-Western Nevada District Youth Council for his work as the Interim Youth Council Chairman. The list of other people who received this award will be written up in another story to be written by Russell Obana.

Al-Co Jr. JACL will have a dressy-sport dance Oct. 8, 9 p.m., at the Eden Japanese Community Center. "Some-Mores", winners of the San Lorenzo Battle of the Bands, will play for the fund-raising affair. Lorraine Kitajima is chairman.

Jeannie Kurasaki, 5155 Graves Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95129, is editor of the "NIC WIN", NC-WNDYC newsletter.

Monterey Jr. JACL will meet Oct. 9 and Oct. 23 . . . Their three-day trip at Fallen Leaf campgrounds near Lake Tahoe attracted 30 people including their advisers. Last names were judiciously eliminated in the report relating the successful snipe hunting some of the camp neophytes enjoyed.

Idaho Falls JAYS cite top students

BY DIANNE NISHIOKA

Idaho Falls

The Idaho Falls JAYS have many outstanding students this year. Gene Ochi is the student body vice-president for Idaho Falls High School, Patsy Sakaguchi is Girls' Federation historian for Skyline High School and Mike Kuwana is the Senior Class representative to the Skyline High student council.

Holding offices in various clubs are: Linda Tokita, Tri-Hi-Y pres.; Dianne Nishioka, Tri-Hi-Y sec.; Gene Ochi, MYF Witness chmn.; Cecil Nagashima, MYF v.p.; Dianne Nishioka, Outreach chmn.; and Pamela Nukaya, drill team sec. for Roberts High School.

Members of the new Skyline High Pop Club are Patsy Sakaguchi, Penny Morishita, Carol Yamasaki, and Dianne Nishioka.

Timmy Morishita is a member of the newly formed Skyline High Pop Band.

The Idaho Falls JAYS will be busy making plans for the upcoming IDYC quarterly meeting to be hosted by the Idaho Falls chapters of the JACL and Junior JACL in November.

TULARE COUNTY JR. PREP FOR CONFAB

FRESNO—Tulare County Jr. JACL has had three meetings since the San Diego Convention with a very good turnout at each meeting.

Many "Thanks" goes to Mr. Bill Yebisu for use of his place for a central meeting place plus having swimming parties, barbecues, etc.

Working on the annual district convention has taken quite a bit of our time, which is going to be held in Fresno on Dec. 3-4.

Also planned is a dance in Fresno on Oct. 29 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fresno Buddhist Church Annex. Sir John's Coachmen will be providing the music for the evening.

HALF BIN OF OLD PAPERS NETS SAN JOSE \$38

SAN JOSE—Though only a half bin of old newspapers was collected, San Jose Jr. JACL made \$38.40 for their Aug. 27 efforts—which will help pay its DYC assessments for the coming year.

Under 21

By Russ Obana
Nat'l Jr. JACL Chairman

San Francisco

Well, the convention has been over for about a little over a month, but the memories will long be in our minds. This past convention was called by some, the First Biennial National Youth Convention. Most certainly this proved to be a fitting name. As you know, we finally nailed down our formal national structure.

As Paul Tamura did in his final Ole '66 article, I would also like to congratulate the members of the National Interim Youth Council. They did an outstanding job and deserve all the credit in the world for a well run biennial. Special thanks to these members and representatives of the Interim Youth Council: NC-WN — David Hara, PNW — Paul Tamura (chairman), PSW — Martin Koba, Richard Kawasaki, East — Norman Ishimoto, MP — David Misaki, MDYC — Elaine Yamada, IDYC — Karen Miyake, Ron Inouye, James Watanabe, and CC — Misako Hasebe and Bill Nagata.

Last but not least, our special thanks to Alan F. Kumamoto, who took upon himself the job of National Youth Director. He has done a first-class job. Those of us who have worked with Alan know what an asset he is to the Junior organization. So, "Papa" Alan, thank you.

To the adult organization, a very special Thank You for the help which we could have not have possibly done without. It was not just the monetary help but the advice, encouragement and the enthusiasm that were immeasurable.

To all the Junior JACL delegates and boosters, congratulations for a job well done. I know that we all had fun and made a lot of new friends. The San Diego chapter did an exceptional job of handling the convention. Our special thanks to the San Diego Jrs. for our enjoyable stay.

Before I close, I'd like to say the fact that we have a National structure does not mean by any means that we can take it easy. The spirit with which you Juniors impressed me is that we are a dynamic group. We must therefore move ahead to new frontiers, if you please. My hope is that together we will carry on this dynamic spirit to build and develop the National Junior Japanese American Citizen League.

Finally, I guess we're all back to school. Best of luck to all of you with your grades (I know I'll need it) and please, if you have any questions, problems, etc. make use of your local, district and national officers, both Juniors and Seniors. See ya!

The Golden Rule

Long Beach
Anytime two or more persons are associated with each other there is good possibility of conflict. The probability increases geometrically with increased numbers, and so with an organization such as JACL the probability of personality clashes and clashes on viewpoint is extremely high. Within each chapter and district council there must be innumerable conflicts of varying degrees of intensity.

It goes without saying that you are doing for the organization what you think is right and in the best way you know. If we consider this premise to be correct, then we should give credit to every other person for having the same thoughts behind their actions. If we will do this, much of the conflict can be eliminated.

Occasionally we hear of someone using JACL for his own personal advancement or glory. This may be true in some rare cases, but let us try to be as generous with our judgement of other people's intentions as we would have them judge us.

There are so many that practically give their right arm for JACL and in return receive criticism in the way they handle matters, in the way they dominate discussions, or they are accused of pursuing selfish interest. If we would be a little slower to criticize and a lot faster to compliment our dedicated workers the whole atmosphere would be delightfully improved.

On the other hand there are persons who may be a little too sensitive to criticism. If you are active in any organization you must expect to be criticized. Sometimes the criticism is quite hard to take—especially when you have given of yourself and worked so hard. This is the nature of the beast—so grin and bear it, and most important, keep working. JACL needs workers like you!

If each of us would try to remember a few simple rules on criticism we will have a more harmonious and happy family.

1—Criticize only when such criticism will help to improve the situation.

2—Compliment your leaders and fellow workers whenever a job is well done.

3—If you think you can do the job better, volunteer to do the job—Don't knock the guy that's doing it.

4—Accept constructive criticism gratefully and destructive criticism gracefully.

5—Remember the Golden Rule.

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Berkeley JACL supports city BART bond issue

BERKELEY — Berkeley JACL was listed among civic organizations supporting approval of a new \$204-million bond issue to put the Bay Area Rapid Transit tracks underground when they pass through Berkeley.

The issue (Yes on Props. A, B, and C) was subject to a special municipal election last Tuesday.

Measure was approved overwhelmingly by an 80 pct. margin with only 60 pct. needed for passage.

The BART had intended to put 4,200 feet of tracks underground in downtown Berkeley and the remaining 2½ miles on a concrete elevated structure.

Dance class contest

SAN FRANCISCO—James Matsuda of San Mateo and Marilyn Sakai of San Francisco were selected as the winning couple of the contest closing the beginning's dance class conducted by the San Francisco JACL at Park Presidio YMCA recently.

Joe Yoshino and Rae Kato, both of San Francisco, won the trophies for advance group dancers.

Bill Anjo was dance instructor. Bernice Rubello of San Rafael was contest judge. Tomio Ozawa provided the dance class music. Mary China and June Uyeda were dance class co-chairmen.

Chapter Call Board

Fremont JACL

Family Affair: A short but important general meeting precedes the Fremont JACL potluck supper Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m., at Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church, according to Ted T. Inouye. Assisting Mrs. Moss Kishiyama, dinner chairman, are: Mmes. Ken Tashiro, Frank Nakasako, and Ted Inouye.

Fishing Derby: Fremont JACLers will have a fishing derby on San Pablo Bay on Sunday, Oct. 30. Boat reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis by Ted Inouye and Moss Kishiyama, derby chairmen.

Oakland JACL

General Meeting: The 1967 Oakland JACL officers, being elected by mail this month, will be introduced at the Nov. 1 general meeting at the Oakland Buddhist Church.

Evening will include a slide travelogue on the Far East by Frank Ono.

Dec. 2 has been tentatively slated as the date of the installation dinner to be held at the Blue Dolphin.

San Diego JACL

Luncheon: San Diego JACL Women's Auxiliary will host a mother-daughter luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m., at Miyako Restaurant. Chapter president Abe Mukai will be guest speaker.

Pacific Conference on Urban Growth planned

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) met this past week with planners of the Pacific Conference on Urban Growth scheduled for May, 1967, in Hawaii.

The conference is expected to bring the highest policy-making officials from throughout the Pacific area to discuss the problems of urban growth and development throughout the world.

Conference co-sponsors are Gov. Burns of Hawaii, Secretary Weaver of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, and Administrator Gaud of the Agency for International Development.

Deaths

LOS ANGELES

Akasaki, Yoshio, 66: Sept. 10—w Isoko, s Takeo, d Shizuko, Mariko Wada, Toshiko Hotta, 3 gc.
Eguchi, Fujio, 78: Aug. 24—w Michiori, s George K., d Ayako Mayeda, 5 gc.
Hirakawa, Haruyo, 80: San Diego, Sept. 14—s Hiroshi, d Yukiye Masuda, Hideko Hayashida.
Inouye, Harry H., 69: Sept. 21—w Tsuya, s Sam, Herb A., Tom, d Mary Chikahisa, Ruby Miho, Rose Gotanda, 7 gc, br Tom, George K.
Inouye, Utaro, 83: Sept. 4—w Tomino, s Masaru, Susumu, d Nobuo, Fujio, Tomoko Nakata, Kuniko Uyeda, 13 gc.
Ito, Seki, 87: Aug. 23—s Tomio, Hideo, d Reiko Maekawa.
Iwano, Rev. Kenji, 71: San Luis Obispo, Sept. 16—w Shizuka, 4 d, br Kenzo (Japan).
Iwasaki, Tamotou, 43: Sept. 4—m Hisano, br Nobuo, sis Emi Kato, Toni Uyeda.
Matsunoto, Kunihel, 91: Lakeside, Sept. 27—s Susumu, Tatsumi, James, George.
Mochizuki, Katsuzo, 78: Sylmar, Sept. 27—w Yoshi, s Mike (Chicago), d Sakyo Uchino, Mitsue, Endo, 4 gc.
Mukaihata, Fujie, 62: Sept. 25—h Tameichi, s Tadan, Eiji, d Seizuko, Fujimoto, 11 gc, s Taneaki, Minami, br Tsukasa, Sam, Harry, Ronald, sis Mitsue Yamane.
SEATTLE
Inouye, Kichitaro, 89: Sept. 29.
Murakami, Moritatsu, 84: Sept. 27—w Yoshi, s Yoshin, Shigeru, Ken, George, Yoshio (Thousand Oaks, Calif.), d Mmes Shigen Nagasahi, Seichi Shigen, Seigo Otsu, Yuhiko, Fujiko, Taro Yoshinara (Ontario, Ore.).

1000 Club Notes

Sept. 30 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 44 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships for the last half of September as follows:

Life Members: Venice-Culver—Chris Inagaki, Patsy Inagaki.
18th Year: Pasadena—Ken T. Dyo.

19th Year: Chicago—Togo W. Tanaka.
14th Year: Philadelphia—Take-ashi Moriuchi.

11th Year: Chicago—Harry T. Ichihara, Albert M. Koga; So-noma County—James T. Miyano; Portland—Dr. Mitsuo Nakata.

12th Year: Seattle—Hiram Akita; Stockton—George K. Baba, Kazuo Ueda; Philadelphia—Noboru Kobayashi; San Francisco—Mrs. Daisy T. Sato.

11th Year: Stockton—Frank Inamasu; Monterey Peninsula—George Kodama; Chicago—Richard M. Nomura; San Fernando Valley—Tom Shimazaki.

10th Year: Chicago—Mrs. Esther Hagiwara, Louise Suki; Philadelphia—Mrs. Chiyoko Kawai, Dr. Eichi K. Kawai; Venice-Culver—Dr. Takao Shishino; New York—William K. Sakayama.

9th Year: Fresno—Don T. Arata; Eden Township—Yoshio Kasai; Detroit—Tom T. Tagami.

8th Year: Chicago—Tomihiko Noma; 7th Year: Sacramento—George Hamal; Chicago—Mrs. Masako Inouye; Alameda—Mrs. Terry Ushijima.

6th Year: Portland—Dr. George S. Hara.
5th Year: Idaho Falls—Boss Eiz; Chicago—John W. Ruettinger; Selma—Irving E. Thomas; Snake River Valley—Riley Wakasugi; San Jose—Hideo Nakagawa.

4th Year: Downtown L.A.—Al Hatate; Chicago—Wilbur Kurima; San Francisco—Makoto Sasaki.

1st Year: Chicago—Teruo Fujii; Takeuchi Ochiai; San Jose—Mrs. Teru Hashigawa; Twin Cities—Susumu Taguchi.

Month-end total of current active 1000ers was 1,696—four short of the 1,700 attained last February.

Thousand Clubbers active as of Nov. 30 will be listed in the annual Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue "honor roll." Those who were the first 4,000 members to join as Charter Members will also be designated for the first time by an asterisk in the Honor Roll.

Dinner Cruise: A champagne cruise (at \$7.50 per person) from San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf with dinner on shore at Tiburon has been announced as an open affair by the San Francisco JACL 1000 Club. It will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Boat leaves Pier 43½ at 6:45 p.m. and returns by 11 p.m. Passengers will have a choice of one of the five restaurants at Tiburon, according to John Yasumoto, local 1000 Club chairman.

PERSONALS: Optometrist Dr. George Kubo, longtime 1000er, has opened a new office at 1109-21st St., Sacramento.

Fred Hirasuna of Fresno and Minoru Omata of San Jose were hospitalized at Kern County Hospital following an auto mishap on US 99 north of Delano recently. Fred is general manager of Sunnyvale Packing Co., Fresno; Minoru is president of the firm. Highway patrolmen said their vehicle started to pass a truck, which drifted into the passing lane. Fred, driving a sedan, applied his brakes but it spun and was hit by a pick-up with house trailer which was following.

San Jose JACL

UN Festival: Participating for the second year and representing Japan, San Jose JACL and Jr. JACL members will man cultural and food booths at the United Nations Festival Oct. 22-23 at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

At least 10 different nations are to be represented.



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SAN DIEGO HUMAN RELATIONS UNIT MAY CEASE WORK AS FUNDS LACKING

SAN DIEGO — Inadequate financial support may force San Diego's only area-wide human relations agency to cease operations by Nov. 30, the City Council was informed this week.

The Citizens Interracial Committee, organized two years ago under joint Caucasian-Negro direction, has received backing from the City Council with a \$32,170 appropriation for the 1966-67 fiscal year. To continue services throughout the county, as well as the city, the CIC needs \$32,004, according to David H. Thompson, attorney and CIC president.

The County Board of Super-

visors and all other incorporated cities (except Del Mar) have refused to join the city of San Diego in backing the agency.

Rather than curb efforts, the CIC will shut down completely unless additional funds are forthcoming, Thompson declared.

"There has not been one serious instance of civil rights picketing or demonstration during the past two years," Thompson said in explaining the objective of the agency, which has sought to improve communications between various racial groups and to attain peaceful settlement of disputes.

Matsunaga-Mink—

(Continued from Front Page)

His responsibilities on the Agriculture committee affect the lives and prosperity of the many Japanese Americans who are engaged in agriculture and its allied industries, as well as the consumers who buy and use food and fiber.

With so many thousands of Japanese Americans now employed in the Federal Civil Service, his activities on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee are most vital, especially since practically every American relies on the post office system in his daily life and business.

Last winter, he was invited to be a special member of the House Foreign Relations subcommittee that went around the world on a fact-finding mission. Wherever he went, he won friends for the United States and reflected great credit on all Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Education and Labor

Patsy, though only completing her first term, has won the admiration of her colleagues by her ability to articulate and to persuade. Her membership as a ranking member of the House Education and Labor Committee suggests that her responsibilities cover two problems in which Japanese Americans have a tradition and concern, for those of Japanese ancestry have always placed great importance on education of children and on opportunities for labor.

Patsy serves on the general subcommittee on Labor, on the select subcommittee on Education, and on the ad hoc subcommittee on Poverty War Program.

Even though only a first-term, last winter she was a member of special Education subcommittee that toured America's military installations around the world to investigate the educational fa-

cilities available to the children of servicemen. As did her colleague Sparky, everywhere she went she won friends for America and reflected great credit on those of Japanese ancestry.

Nisei of Biennium

It was because of her leadership in the field of education over the past several years that the National Japanese American Citizens League honored her this past summer at its 19th Biennial National Convention in San Diego as the Nisei of the Biennium 1964-66.

"Americans of Japanese ancestry simply cannot afford to lose the dedicated and inspired representation that this Nisei team provides in the National House of Representatives," Masaoka said on behalf of the voluntary committee that has been organized on the continental mainland to invite contributions to help re-elect Congressmen Matsunaga and Mink.

All Japanese Americans and their friends, all former residents of Hawaii, and all citizens who believe in responsible and progressive government are invited to send their contributions to either local committees or directly to the Mainland Friends of Sparky

and Patsy, Room 205, 919-18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Contributions may be earmarked for either Sparky or Patsy, or if neither is designated the contribution will be divided equally between the two distinguished Congressmen. All contributions will be acknowledged by Mary Toda, sec.-treas., or Mrs. Alice Endo, asst. sec., or Roger Nikaido, asst. treas.

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Sen. Fong urges restoration of prewar savings

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) has written the Attorney General, urging him to restore the rightful claims of thousands of American citizens of Japanese descent who seek partial return on their savings accounts which were vested by the United States Government during World War II.

The case, pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, deals with savings accounts in the Yokohama Specie Bank on Dec. 7, 1941.

"As a lawyer, I think the claimants have a very good case. As a senator, I deplore our Government's reliance on a technical ground to deny American citizens their rights," Sen. Fong said.

"As an American citizen, I think the time is long overdue for some act of equity for these Americans of Japanese ancestry who proved their loyalty many times over during the war in the face of great hardship."

Noting that the Government has acknowledged these claims as timely filed and that it has necessary funds to pay off them, the only thing that stands in the way "is a technicality which" consider indefensible," Fong explained.

He urged this technicality be waived and depositors be returned their funds.

and Patsy, Room 205, 919-18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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L.A. Red Cross marks its 50th

LOS ANGELES — The local American Red Cross chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary Sunday. As a private organization that is proud of its democracy-in-action pattern, the role of Japanese American volunteers in support of this mission of mercy dates back to the first year of its founding.

In the minute books is the following entry:

"A committee of three were appointed to draft a letter of thanks . . . to the Japanese consul, showing our appreciation for the manner in which the Japanese of this territory are enrolling in the local chapter."—May 21, 1917.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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MPDC—Bill Hosokawa; MDC—Joe Kadowaki; EDC—Leo Sasaki

Special Correspondents

Hawaii: Allan Beekman, Dick Gima, Japan: Tamotsu Murayama

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed

by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

6 — Friday, Oct. 7, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

SCHOOL INTEGRATION

A sensible approach is being taken in determining how much de facto segregation exists in the public schools within California by having a nose count. It will also uncover what percentage of the Japanese in California are engaged in teaching and running of the schools—much higher than the estimated .005 pct., which live in our state of some 18 million.

Problem of school is dear to every Nisei family and therefore to JACL. We have heard of Nisei parents in Gardena, which is part of the Los Angeles City School District, opposed to bussing—a method to improve the racial imbalance in some schools. We also have reported the efforts of a JACLer (Paul Tsuneishi of San Fernando Valley) speaking for bussing. This stance of Japanese Americans on both sides of this question makes it important for the issue of de facto school segregation to be fully explored by the Nisei.

Earlier this year, the Contra Costa JACL publicly praised the Richmond Unified School District for manifesting interest in eliminating de facto school segregation (See April 8, PC). This is the same district which has the dubious honor of being hit by the first public school teacher's strike in the state.

Our National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto attended a recent meeting of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California, of which JACL is a charter member, when the subject of school integration was made the topic of the day.

That the issue is filled with tension and emotion cannot be denied. Yet the policy is clearly stated in the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which JACL firmly supported, that segregation by race, color or creed in public schools is unlawful. We are also cognizant of the recent Gallup Poll showing 52 pct. of the adults in the nation think the Administration is pushing school integration "too fast" and this has been making politicians a bit edgy.

AN ORDEAL FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Judging from Nisei press reports, Japanese Americans were not severely affected by the racial riot that erupted during the last week of September in San Francisco. Parts of the Western Addition (Fillmore area) tract, where some Japanese reside, were subjected to the curfew. A number of Nisei National Guardsmen were called up for patrol duty. A championship softball game in the Fillmore St. area playground was shifted outside the curfew area.

Ironically, the San Francisco riots came after Mayor John Shelley and his predecessor mayor George Christopher had worked for years with a human rights commission and other governmental agencies to improve the lot of Negroes and other minority groups in the city.

Progress had been made but unemployment, poor housing and other factors persisted. Young Negroes felt the resentment deeply. Like the night when the Watts riot erupted last year, San Francisco was experiencing its hottest day of the year. Some 29 persons were hurt in the rioting and property damage was estimated at a surprisingly low \$109,000. Mayor Shelley was in strong thanks to Negro leaders in the city for joining him to trying to pacify the rioters.

San Francisco long has been known as a strong "union" city of high wages and this fact gives added weight to the mayor's contention that unions discriminate against Negroes there. A man who came up through organized labor and who was elected mayor with strong labor support, Shelley issued a most candid charge: "I fully realize that I may be placing in jeopardy my entire public career. Nevertheless, I wish to state with complete candor that in my opinion the medieval practice of discrimination by some labor unions is just as sorrowful and just as unfair as the archaic attitudes expressed by some members of employer or management group."

We cannot help but feel the San Francisco ordeal has proved the statesman and humanitarian Mayor Shelley is.

FOR THE YOUNG JACLER

A full page is being devoted to the young JACLer on the first Fridays of the month. Edited by and for Jr. JACLers, Misako Hasebe of Tulare County, P.O. Box 55, Yettem, Calif. 94670, is the page editor.

Articles for the page should be forwarded to her by the third Friday of the month.

Miss Hasebe, appointed the Jr. JACL national newsletter editor, wants articles telling of achievements by Jr. JACLers at school and in the community. Jr. JACL activities at the chapter and district level are a "must".

Now that Jr. JACL is on the road, we are happy to have this opportunity to encourage the youth to make their page one of the most appealing within the Pacific Citizen.

In the meantime, articles we feel suitable for the Youth Page will be withheld for the first Friday issue. A number of youth stories appearing in the chapter newsletter, which would have never made the regular PC pages, are also being used this week.

And the Youth Page can always use photographs. These can be forwarded to the PC Office directly.

We want the Jr. JACLers to feel the Pacific Citizen is an integral part of their activities.

Jr. JACLers can subscribe at \$1.50 per year through National Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. This special rate is open to those with paid-up Youth memberships. Sending the subscription money to us will only delay the start of subscription.

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Letters from Our Readers

Evacuation theme

Dear Editor:

Rev. Toyotome's letter in the Sept. 23 PC regarding 1967 marking the 25th year since Evacuation interests us in the Eastern District and Midwest District Councils of the JACL very much. As stated in the editorial footnote to Dr. Toyotome's missive, JACL has continually done all those things he mentions. However, he is correct in saying that the 25th anniversary of the Evacuation could be wisely used as a vehicle to promote said theme.

The EDC-MDC Joint JACL Convention will be held in Chicago in 1967. The convention board under Dr. Frank Sakamoto has been meeting monthly since early last summer. One of their concerns was the theme and general focus of the convention.

At the suggestion of our astute National staff, the theme "A Quarter Century

After . . ." was chosen after very little discussion due to its signal appropriateness. And at this convention, we are planning to do all those things itemized in Dr. Toyotome's letter.

HIRO MAYEDA
District Governor
Midwest District Council

Dear Sir:

I wish to second Dr. Masumi Toyotome's suggestion that the JACL and the Japanese communities in general, commemorate the 25th year since the Evacuation of Japanese people from the West Coast. As Dr. Toyotome states, this is not for bringing back bitter memories but for emphasizing its historical significance and for expressing our gratitude to the many non-Japanese who befriended us during those tragic years.

Recognition at the JACL national and district conventions, though valuable, hardly gets the deserving publicity outside of Japanese communities.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA

1333 Gough St.
San Francisco, Calif.

CALENDAR

Oct. 8 (Saturday)
San Diego—Chapter Singles Bowling Tournament, Hillcrest Lane, 7 p.m.
Chicago—Jr. JACL interracial dinner, JASC Bldg.
Al-co—Jr. JACL dance, Eden JCC, San Lorenzo.
Oct. 9 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Exec Bd Mtg., Fuji Gardens, Santa Monica, 12 p.m.
San Diego—Jr. JACL Bd Mtg., Ruby Uyei's res., 120 p.m.
Sonoma County—Sportsman Club pot derby, Nelson's Resort, Napa.
Oct. 11 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Bd Mtg., San Francisco—1000 Club champagne cruise, Pier 43½, 6:45 p.m.
Oct. 14 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Gen Mtg. Nationalities Service Center, 8 p.m.; Mary and Tom Murakami, spkrs.
Oct. 14-15
Sonoma Co. Chapter Japanese Benefit Movies: 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.
Oct. 15 (Saturday)
Sacramento—"Meet Jerry & Joyce" potluck supper.
Arizona—Election.
Chicago—Wallace Heistad testimonial, Germania Club.
San Fernando Valley—Gen'l Mtg., Oct. 15-16
Chicago—Folk Fest, Navy Pier.
Oct. 16 (Sunday)
Oakland—I s s e i, Appreciation Night, Buddhist Church.
San Diego—Auxiliary luncheon, Miyako Restaurant, 1 p.m.
Oct. 18 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg.
Oct. 20 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Election Mtg.
Oct. 21 (Friday)
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
San Francisco—Bridge club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Oct. 22 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary Benefit dance, International Inn.
Chicago—Candidate Night, JASC, 8 p.m.
Fremont—Gen'l Mtg and Potluck dinner, Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Hollywood—Luuu, Catholic Women's Club, 927 S. Menlo.
Oct. 26 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles—Election Mtg., Oct. 21 (Sunday)
San Diego—Chapter golf tournament, Chula Vista Course, 7 a.m.
Oct. 29 (Saturday)
Fresno—Jr. JACL dance, Buddhist Church, 9 p.m.
Milwaukee—Hallowe'en party, International Institute.
Mt. Olympus—Funda-Rama, Murray Armory.
San Francisco—Auxiliary Mixer, International Inn, 9:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Hallowe'en party, Stoner Playhouse.
Oct. 30 (Sunday)
Fremont—Fishing derby, San Pablo Bay.
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Sonoma County—Nisei GI memorial service.
West Los Angeles—Nisei GI memorial service.
Nov. 1 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Mtg. Oakland Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 (Friday)
San Jose—Jr. JACL Mtg.
Nov. 5 (Saturday)
Idaho Falls—Election potluck dinner, JACL Hall, 7 p.m.
Nov. 6 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—4th Quarterly, San Francisco JACL hosts, Hilton Inn.
PSWDC—4th Quarterly and Chapter Clinic, Orange County JACL hosts, Disneyland Hotel.
Nov. 8 (Tuesday)
General Election Day

School

(Continued from Page 4)

the National Youth Project will receive a letter of appreciation from Peace Corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn, and chapters will receive letters from School Partnership Director Duane Stevenson. In addition, follow-up material sent by the Peace Corps volunteer will be reproduced and distributed to all chapters.

Money may be sent to either NYP Chairman Norman Ishimoto, Treasurer Brian Morishita, or Alan Kumamoto. If anyone has questions regarding any aspect of the NYP, they may be directed to the NYP Chairman.

Addresses of Jr. JACL officers are: Norman Ishimoto, 10424 Huntley Ave., Wheaton, Md. 20902; Brian Morishita, Route 5, Box 210-C, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Alan Kumamoto, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

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Special Report

(Continued from Front Page)

21. The survey is also expected to provide a complete record of the number of school district personnel—teachers and non-teachers—with each supervisorial official being asked to indicate by number only the racial component within their working departments.

Working Personnel

Public school enrollment in California exceeds 5.4 million but the exact number of school employees is unknown. Los Angeles alone has a payroll of 45,000 employees and there are at least 17,000 more teachers and administrators throughout the state.

In taking the classroom count, a teacher will distinguish the white, Spanish surnames, Negroes, American Indians, and other non-whites: Chinese, Japanese or Korean. Instructions on the form state:

"Count the pupil or employee in the category in which you believe his associates would ordinarily place him, based on visual observation or surname. Do not change any classification."

Other Advice

This advice is given also: "Administrative and other personnel who collect and transmit racial and ethnic data should be aware of the sensitivities involved and should avoid affronting the dignity of any person. Information should be obtained prudently and without questioning individuals. Generally, visual observation plus common-sense information is the simplest and most satisfactory method. Absolute accuracy is neither possible nor essential."

The teacher or supervisor will have to exercise his best judgment in categorizing a child or adult who is of mixed races. Such an individual could be counted as a Negro, non-white or "other" white, for instance, a bureau spokesman explained.

In Los Angeles, a duplicate census form will be made for the Fair Employment Practices Commission. This will serve as a follow-up to a 1963 study by the FEPC which investigated charges of discrimination in Los Angeles schools.

Additional Uses

The FEPC found no evidence of deliberate discrimination. Data obtained from the statewide census will be compiled and analyzed by the bureau for internal use in research, evaluation, planning and reports in connection with compensatory education, equal educational opportunities and equal employment opportunities in education, the commission said.

Finally, the commission said it requires such data to determine compliance with state law, policies and regulations.

PROJECT WITH BIG BITE IN IT STARTED

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Local Japanese Canadians have agreed to a project which will have a big bite in it—an alligator tank for the Stanley Park Aquarium.

While other aquarium tanks have been provided by private firms, the alligator tank is the only one being funded by an organization, the Vancouver Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn. Estimated cost is \$7,000.

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