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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

TOUGH QUESTIONS

The other night some of us gathered at the home of National 2nd V.P., Dr. David Miura, and kicked around some current JACL concerns. Aside from the fact that all of JACL's problems were solved (?), Barbara's wonderful food and hospitality made the evening.

Tough questions such as political action and partisan activity, by staff and officers, were considered. As PC Editor Harry Honda put it, elements in JACL are becoming more and more concerned about such matters.

There was a pretty good consensus that political activity by staff on their own time, and without JACL identification, was acceptable. Of course, it was acknowledged that it is sometimes difficult to prevent others from taking inappropriate advantage of situations, by publicizing JACL identification, despite the staff person's wishes.

The matter of partisanship by JACL officers is a more difficult and controversial question. As our Constitution now reads, it seems to become a matter of interpretation of whether an issue directly affects the well being of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Related questions which come to mind are whether we are legitimately concerned with the recent Calif. Prop. 13 because it directly affected the voting eligibility of some of our Issei citizens, but not concerned with Prop. 14, since most Japanese are no longer the victims of housing discrimination?

Are we justifiably concerned with removing the Alien Land Law from the statute books of Washington, but not so concerned with passage of effective National civil rights legislation?

Are we interested in promoting a JACL Youth Program for the sake of perpetuating a JACL image of the past, or do we want our youth to be concerned about the many social problems confronting Negroes, Mexican Americans, the poverty stricken, the victims of deprivation of civil liberties, regardless of race?

It is my contention that JACL must be partisan where certain issues are concerned. Those political figures who support what we support deserve our endorsement. Since I am not a professional politician, I will indulge in political naivete and repeat that I see this, from JACL's viewpoint, as not a matter of liberal vs. conservative, Democrat vs. Republican, but a matter of issues. I met with some friendly criticism of my writings immediately before the election, which were well taken. Although our good Editor, Harry, points out that disclaimers mean nothing, there is one in the PC which says that my offerings are not to be construed as JACL policy.

Incidentally those who gathered at Dave's place were Roy Uno, new PC Board Chairman; Ronnie Shiozaki, new PSWDC Governor; Mas Uyesugi, PSWDC Planning Commission Chairman; Aki Ohno, past PSWDC Governor; Butch Kasahara, National Membership Chairman; Henry Kanegae, 3rd National V.P.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Past National President; Jeffrey Matsui, new Associate National Director in L.A.; Kay Nakagiri, National Youth Commissioner; Alan Kumamoto, National Youth Director; Dave and Barbara. My apologies if I forgot someone.

Crime wave increasing, when can it be curbed?

An ex-Air Force pilot, Toshio Oda has been a student and editorial writer for the Los Angeles City College.

BY TOSHIO ODA

Two Los Angeles Police officers, on duty during the night of Oct. 16, 1966, observed a vehicle being driven erratically. They stopped it. Officer Keith G. Du Puis, 27, and his partner were not aware that the two men in the vehicle were wanted for car theft. Officer Du Puis approached the vehicle. Without warning, he was shot in the head. He died on Oct. 27 as a direct result of the wound.

In another incident, two police officers were attacked by a mob while in their vehicle. The crowd reached into the patrol car, battered and smashed the radio equipment, and freed a prisoner whom the officers had apprehended earlier.

Incidents of this kind are not rare. They occur daily. They constitute a major source of concern to law enforcement officials, who are faced with both a soaring crime rate and steadily increasing disrespect for the law and the public servants who must enforce it.

There has been a great deal of discussion as to when a police officer is justified in using force to prevent the commission of a crime, or to apprehend a person in the act of committing a crime. This dialogue has centered especially on the use of police firearms.

Use of Revolver

The manner in which a Los Angeles policeman must handle his revolver when confronting a suspect is as firmly laid out in his Tactical Manual as are the clauses of an insurance policy.

However, the manual and most authorities on the subject agree that somewhere along the line, the individual officer must make a split-second decision, based upon his training, his manual, and the particular situation at hand.

The nature of such a decision is crucial and complex, and involves quick reflex action under threat of bodily harm to the officer, or to innocent parties, either bystanders or potential victims of felonious actions. A wrong decision may mean that a police officer, whom we pay to maintain the law, may lose his life rather than the felon from whom he is trying to protect us. An officer who is faced by an armed suspect must shoot first and accurately. He can't wait.

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL IN S.F. PROPOSED

SAN FRANCISCO—A two-day Japanese American community festival as a civic attraction the weekend of April 8-9 next year was proposed by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission.

George T. Choppelas, city rec & park commissioner, felt the so-called Cherry Blossom Festival will rank with the Chinese New Year celebration and Columbus Day attraction here as major events of national proportions.

The April 8 date coincides with religious observances marking Lord Buddha's birthday and is usually the time when the cherry trees at Golden Gate Park are in bloom.

Letters asking for opinions from local groups have been sent and representatives were called to a meeting last Monday to discuss its feasibility. Choppelas said the event might be staged for \$17,500, with funds to be raised from major Japanese and American companies rather than individuals within the community.

Holiday Issue

At least 19 JACL chapters and four district councils are represented in the 1966 Holiday Issue advertising report as of Nov. 21 for a total of 1,250 inches (including the office-solicited greetings). This is halfway of the goal of 2,500 inches.

DISPLAY ADS

(* Bulk Rate Ordered)

240 *Chicago	3 San L's V.
160 *Fresno	2 San Benito
160 *Hollywood	5 EDC
160 *San Jose	2 Florin
160 *West L.A.	2 Tulare Cty
120 *San Diego	1 Clovis
36 *Downtown	1 Puyallup
6 *Omaha	7 MOC
6 *Phila.	5 PNWDC
5 *Milwaukee	5 MPDC
5 *Prog. W.	128 PC Adv
5 *Spokane	22 PC Office
4 *Berkeley	

ONE-LINE GREETINGS

43 Grish-Tr	20 Omaha
25 San Benito	16 Berkeley

An officer is authorized to use his sidearm if such action is necessary to save himself, a citizen, a prisoner, or a fellow officer from death or grave harm. He may use his sidearm to stop felony offenders who attempt escape, if the circumstances are compelling. He may not use his sidearm against a misdemeanor violator, a suspect believed to be a juvenile, or a fleeing person who is merely suspected of having committed a felony.

Crime Rate

Every 12 seconds, a violent crime is committed somewhere in the United States. Most of them occur in urban areas. Public parks are frequently places of peril rather than places of recreation. Last year, there were 20,000 assaults on police officers in the line of duty.

Los Angeles had more than its share of such assaults. Many of these officers were overpowered and beaten by a large number of persons. Assaults on police officers in Los Angeles increased 38 percent during the first nine months of 1966. A total of 596 cases of attacks were in the police department's records from January through September of this year compared to 432 cases for the same period last year.

Nationally, 225 law enforcement officers were killed by criminal action within the past

five years. Federal Bureau of Investigation reports reveal that 78 percent of these police killers had prior arrest records and more than half had committed earlier violent crime.

In 1965, the FBI cited mounting violence on the streets of the nation's cities during the day as well as after dark.

Imbalance Noted

Many law enforcement officers believe that the high courts, in their enthusiasm to protect legal safeguards for criminals, have tilted the balance against the law abiding citizen. These rulings by the courts govern questioning of suspects and pre-trial publicity allegedly harmful to the defendants accused in capital crimes.

There is a growing body of opinion that an imbalance does exist, and that the rights of law-abiding citizens have been lowered. The May, 1965 issue of the American Bar Association Journal stated. Nothing can be so discouraging to law enforcement officers as court rulings that throw out cases against proven offenders on the ground that police methods were in violation of the defendant's civil rights.

The effectiveness and quality of law enforcement will be curtailed considerably if recent trends continue. Attacks on police officers, proposals to limit the police use of firearms, or court rulings that seem to tip

(Continued on Page 5)

CCDC, EDC meet next weekend

FRESNO — No district council convention in JACL history has ever had the privilege of hosting six of the seven nationally elected JACL officers but Central California will on Dec. 3-4.

With the six being California residents, it is possible that the other two JACL district councils in the state will have that privilege.

The general sessions, starting Saturday at 6 p.m. with dinner at Holiday Inn (north of Hacienda on US 99), will conclude by 3 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday meeting will be held at the Hacienda Motel from 9 a.m.

Highlight of the two-day annual convention will be the mass installation of the officers from the 10 chapters comprising the district and keynote address by Jerry Enomoto, national president.

Business Agenda

Hiro Kusakai, CCDC governor, revealed the national cultural relations committee just formed will have its initial district or statewide discussion as well as the legislative-legal committee chairmen of the three district councils at the "tail end of the Saturday night program".

On tap for discussion also are JACL and civil rights by Jerry Enomoto; JACL and farm labor by Henry Kanegae, 3rd nat'l v.p.; and reports by Tom Shimazaki, 1st nat'l v.p.; nominations committee; CCDC old and new business.

After election of 1967 CCDC officers Sunday morning, it will be followed by reports by Mas Satow, by Yone Satoda on the budget, allocation of quota and membership dues increase; and by Dr. Tom Taketa on the JACL youth program.

In the afternoon, Dr. David Miura, 2nd nat'l v.p., will report on JACL and politics, and Alan Kumamoto on Jr. JACL. Convention headquarters is located at the Hacienda Motel.

SEABROOK, N.J. — An all-district Eastern District Council business session will be hosted by Seabrook JACL on Dec. 3 at the Centerton Golf Club, 1/4-mile east of Centerton on Route 540.

District Gov. Kaz Horita of Philadelphia said the actions of the various committees at the 19th Biennial National Convention will be reviewed, including budget-finance by Roy Kita, membership by August Nakagawa, 1000 Club by Allen Okamoto, legislative and civil rights by Grayce Ueyehara, legal by Harry Takagi, History Project by Dr. Mary Watanabe, the Pacific Citizen by Leo Sasaki, and planning by Kaz Horita.

Reports and progress by the JACL since the convention will also be covered as well as discussing methods for implementing the work of National and District Council.

Youth activities will be covered by Alice Endo, EDC youth commissioner; Norman Ishimoto, EDC representative to the Youth Council; and Scott Nagao, EDC chairman. Mike Masaoaka will be present to give his Washington Office report.

EDC-MDC Convention

There will be progress reports on the EDC-MDC convention being hosted by Chicago JACL over the 1967 Labor Day holidays. An EDC chapter must be committed for the 1971 joint convention. Discussion on the 1972 national JACL convention being hosted by Washington, D.C., JACL will also be started.

EDC chapter reports, greetings by chapter president Mas Ooka and scheduling of the next EDC meeting conclude a schedule that must end by 5 p.m. as the meeting room must be relinquished. Session will start promptly at 9 a.m.

Membership Today Renew Your JACL

Seattle

A Time magazine article of Oct. 28 describes the benefits

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4471
Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 63 NO. 22 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1966

New Telephone: MA 6-6936

TEN CENTS

Continuing need for JACL stressed at Selanoco fete



\$1,000 CHECK—Smiling approvingly at a \$1,000 check are Jerry Enomoto (left), national JACL president, and Kay Nakagiri of San Fernando Valley (right), just named National JACL youth commissioner. West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary vice-president Mrs. Ronald Yoshida and president Mrs. Robert Watanabe proudly present the

check for JACL's youth program. Sum represents the proceeds from the Auxiliary's cookbook "East West Flavors". The Auxiliary also presented \$1,000 to its parent chapter for its youth program and another \$1,000 for its chapter scholarship program as result of the successful Holiday Fun Fair.

—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WHITTIER—At a time when many question the continuing need for JACL, such an event as the granting of a charter to a new chapter is particularly significant, national president Jerry Enomoto declared at the SELANOCO JACL installation dinner Nov. 18 at the Candlewood Country Club here.

Before 200 members and friends, many from surrounding JACL chapters who made the newest 89th chapter in the national organization feel at home, Enomoto saluted those responsible for forming the unit covering Southeast Los Angeles and North Orange County areas.

But the message was addressed to the entire national organization when he urged JACL to move ahead.

"Our commitment must be to clear up the few remaining obstacles in the path of full equality for Japanese Americans, while pushing vigorously ahead for the Great Society that President Johnson envisioned," the Sacramento declared.

"Let's not equate the term 'Freedom from Poverty' with giving people something for nothing..."

"Let's not write off the civil rights movement because we don't like the tactics of a few extremists."

Golden Opportunity

"Above all, let's not turn our backs upon those fellow Americans less fortunate than ourselves, when we have the opportunity to offer the rich benefits of our heritage and experiences in so many ways."

As a human rights organization, JACL's special interests for persons of Japanese ancestry do not eliminate the accompanying responsibility to join in the fight for all human rights, he said.

He also hoped JACL moves ahead with a strong partisan interest in bringing to fruition JACL's motto—Better Americans in a Greater America. And in the wake of the November elections, Enomoto also trusted political affiliations becoming a uniting rather than dividing factors among Americans of Japanese ancestry in the area of human rights.

JACL's Present Pace

Without delving upon JACL's past except to declare its role to protect the rights of Japanese Americans and its effectiveness as a public relations symbol are a matter of record, Enomoto said JACL's program is moving along well in several major respects.

He cited the passage of SJR 20 repealing Washington's alien land law, which he regarded as a "weapon aimed almost exclusively at the Japanese".

He assured the Japanese History Project is now on a very sound course in partnership with UCLA and the guiding hands of Joe Grant Masaoaka and Prof. Robert A. Wilson.

He saw "growing pains" in JACL's youth program, under guidance of Alan Kumamoto, but the best medicine to cure them was "real chapter commitment and active involvement with youth", the former youth commissioner declared. "A chapter without real commitment to the issues of our times and involvement in the community concerns around it cannot expect to be a source of direction or inspiration to its youth," Enomoto declared.

Program Expansion

And he welcomed Jeffrey Matsui, associate director, to the JACL staff. JACL's program can be expanded and enriched by augmenting staff, Enomoto continued, and as a professional in human relations.

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'America's Concentration Camps' nearly published

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SAN FRANCISCO — By special arrangements with publishers Norton & Co. and author Capt. Allan R. Bosworth, National JACL will make available the book, "America's Concentration Camps", to its members at a pre-publication price of \$5 postpaid.

Actual delivery date is set for mid-January. For those submitting checks, their cancelled check shall be the receipt, according to Masao Satow, national director. COD or bill-me-later orders are not accepted.

Has It Worked?

On School Bussing

(Editor's Note: Dr. Minoru Masuda is on the staff of Research Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine's University Hospital, Univ. of Washington. He writes as active member in behalf of Seattle JACL Chapter human relations committee. Following article is significant for the findings are based on highly academic research techniques.)

BY DR. MINORU MASUDA

Seattle
A Time magazine article of Oct. 28 describes the benefits

of outflow bussing of Negro children to White suburban schools. It concludes that these trials of transferring of Negro students in Boston, Rochester, Hartford, Los Angeles, and Cincinnati has added "up to a remarkable bridging of the world of two kinds of children."

Here in Seattle, the voluntary transfer program, an effort to reduce racial imbalance was begun in 1963 by the School Board and is continuing to the present time.

(Continued on Page 5)

Virginia Attorney General defends anti-miscegenation

WASHINGTON—Even as William Marutani of Philadelphia, National Legal Counsel for the Japanese American Citizens League, studied the submission of a "friend of the court" brief on behalf of the organization's opposition to prohibitions to interracial marriage laws, the Virginia Attorney General submitted a special eight-page document to the U.S. Supreme Court, urging that tribunal to ignore the constitutional challenge to its anti-miscegenation statute.

Robert Y. Button, Virginia's attorney general, stated that the "constitutional issue has been so thoroughly settled as to obviate further consideration".

The case at bar involves Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loving. Mr. Loving is white, while Mrs. Loving is part Negro, part Indian. After their 1958 marriage, they were convicted of violating Virginia law. With the support of the American Civil Liberties Union, they have asked the courts to strike down the Virginia law—and in

the process, similar laws in 16 other states, mostly in the Deep South and Border states.

JACL Interest

The JACL is interested in these interracial marriage bans not only because persons of Japanese ancestry are included among those prohibited from marrying white persons but also because of the discrimination involved—that of American citizens being free to choose their own spouses without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

Immediately after World War II, JACL was in the forefront of those successfully urging Congress that American soldiers then serving in Japan should not be denied the right to marry Japanese women if they so wished and that such Japanese spouses of American servicemen should be allowed nonquota admission into the United States for permanent residence and subsequently for citizenship through naturalization.

So far, the Supreme Court has not declared whether it

will "hear" the case or not. The nation's highest tribunal asked Virginia's legal authorities a month ago to express themselves on the legality of their state's so-called miscegenation laws. Attorneys for the Lovings have 20 days in which to submit their rebuttal to the Virginia brief.

According to Button, the law under attack "reflects a policy which has obtained in this Commonwealth for over two centuries and which still obtains in almost half of the 50 states in the union."

Exclusive Area

He argued that the state has "exclusive jurisdiction" in this area, and defended the law on grounds of past court decisions and recent scientific studies.

He urged the Supreme Court to avoid "any analysis of scientific treatises or texts" in considering the issue. If the court got into this matter, the Attorney General said that "it would quickly find itself mired in a veritable Serbian bog of conflicting scientific opinion

upon the effects of interracial marriage and the desirability of preventing such alliances."

Even so, this official said, there are "scientific materials" that do support "the wisdom or desirability" of the Virginia law. They cited a book published in 1964 by Dr. Albert K. Gordon as "the most recent scientific treatise upon the propriety or desirability of interracial marriage from a psychological and sociological point of view." The book is entitled "Intermarriage—Interfaith, Interracial, Interethnic."

The state supplied the court with quotations from the book, including one that said, "It is my conviction that intermarriage is definitely inadvisable." Another quote said, "As I view it, intermarriage constitutes a threat to society and is not necessarily a promise of a brighter day to come."

Fox State to Decide

In any event, the Virginia law officer stated, "It is the exclusive province of the legislature of each state to make the determination for its citizens as to the desirability of a policy of permitting or preventing such alliances."

New and old PSWDC executives to meet

LOS ANGELES — A joint executive meeting of 1966 and 1967 PSWDC officers and board members will be held this Sunday, 12 n., at New Moon Restaurant, 912 S. San Pedro St. It was announced by District Governor Ronald Shiozaki.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Elections '66

Washington
Looking back on Nov. 8, JACL and persons of Japanese ancestry lost a number of congressmen who have been most helpful and cooperative over the past several years.

Probably the one likely to be missed the most is Rep. Frank Chelf (D-Ky.). First elected to the 79th Congress in 1944, this orphaned World War II Army Air Force hero was a member of the House Judiciary Committee. At the time of his defeat, he ranked third in seniority on that potent committee that handles about half of all the bills introduced in the House every session, including immigration and naturalization matters, claims, civil rights, constitutional amendments, etc. A member of the Immigration and Naturalization Subcommittee, he was among the very first to champion naturalization and immigration opportunities for those of Japanese ancestry, citing his personal experience as a war veteran of the loyalty and gallantry of the Japanese American GI. He also spoke out strongly for the enactment of the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act in 1948. Over two decades, he was among the most articulate advocates of corrective and remedial legislation for those of Japanese ancestry, and a great personal friend of JACL's Washington Representative.

Chelf announced his retirement from Congress this summer and was the subject of considerable House oratory as congressmen paid tribute to him for being an outspoken and articulate spokesman for the principles in which he believed. When the Democratic candidate who had been ill most of the fall died three days before the Nov. 8 elections, Chelf agreed to become his party's candidate, though he knew that the announced candidate was way behind in the polls. Without time to campaign, or even to have his name generally known as the new candidate, he was defeated for the first time in his political career.

Another whose loss will be felt by JACL is Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.). This 74-year-old World War II Marine hero, who enlisted as a private and was discharged as a Lieutenant Colonel, was elected to the Senate in 1948. Although twice wounded at Peleliu and Okinawa, losing a hand in the latter action, he was always unfailing in his compliments of the Japanese. Though a Marine, he often acknowledged at congressional hearings that the only American outfit that the Marine took off their hats to was the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team. A true liberal in the best sense of the word, he also was always for the underdog. He was outspoken in favor of corrective and remedial legislation for Japanese Americans and for the kind of general legislative objectives in which JACL believed. He early recognized that if Japan was to regain her place as a world power it would have to be through trade. Accordingly, he was an advocate of increased Japanese trade with the United States. A battler for human rights and dignity, he will be sorely missed, though his successor Charles Percy is among the most promising of the new Republican senators.

Among others who will be missed are Harlan Hagan (Calif.), David King (Utah), and Compton White (Idaho), all Democrats. They were most helpful and cooperative to Washington's JACL Representative, as well as most responsive to the needs of their Japanese American constituents.

Among those who retired at the end of the session, none will be missed more than Leo O'Brien (D-N.Y.), ranking majority member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee who guided the bill for Hawaiian Statehood through the legislative channels in 1959. A staunch champion of Japanese Americans, he probably contributed more than any House member to the granting of statehood to the long-serving Territory of Hawaii.

Two congressional giants who fell in primaries and whose absence in the next 90th Congress that convenes on Jan. 10, 1967, will be felt by most Americans are Howard Smith (D-Va.), Chairman of the Rules Committee, and Joseph Martin (D-Mass.), long-time Minority Leader and twice Speaker of the House—in 1947-48 and 1953-54.

Smith was elected in 1931 as a "New Dealer" strong in the tradition of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Over the 35 years he served in the House, he developed into a Dixiecrat conservative. As chairman of the potent House Rules Committee for the past decade, he was the unofficial head of the Southern Democrats who often teamed up with conservative Republicans to establish the famed coalition that held the balance of power in most Congresses in the past quarter century. Also, as Chairman of the Rules Committee, he frustrated many efforts over the years to secure liberal social and economic legislation. Still, on such specific JACL legislation as the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act, the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act, and other corrective and remedial bills of benefit to Japanese Americans, he was always cooperative and helpful.

Martin, whose personal friendship with the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas was legendary, was first elected to the House in 1924, after service in both houses of the State Legislature. He later became famous as the perennial permanent chairman of the Republican national conventions. He was elected Minority Leader in 1939 and served in that capacity until 1957, when Indiana's Charles Halleck defeated him, except for the two terms he served as Speaker, the only times that Republicans have controlled the House of Representatives since 1933. Though generally rated a moderate conservative, he also was cooperative as the Republican leader in the post-World War II years on corrective and remedial legislation lobbied for by JACL.

Since JACL established its Washington Office in 1946, many elections have taken place and many changes have occurred in the membership of the Congress. Of the 435 members of the House of Representatives, only 52 have served longer than has JACL's Washington Representative, with Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, having served longest continuously, since March 4, 1923. Of the 100 Senators, only 11 remain that were serving when JACL began its lobbying activities on behalf of those of Japanese ancestry, with Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) by far holding the service record, from 1912 to 1926 in the House and from 1927 to the present in the Senate.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Organizations

The Japanese American Optimist Club was named No. 1 of the Pacific Southwest district of some 200 clubs, largest grouping of its kind, according to president John Fukushima. . . . James Nakagawa was re-elected El Camino district chairman of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council.

Sports

The L.A. Dodgers were full of praise of their opponents during their 18-game goodwill swing of Japan in recent weeks. Manager Walt Alston said they have learned a lot more about baseball than "when we were here 10 years ago". Tommy Davis said they're "real fast and hustle well". Ron Perranoski said the Japanese batters "don't strike out much". Claude Osteen who found the pitching mound too low said most Japanese seem to be "high ball hitters". Coach Preston Gomez and Alston heaped praises on rookie pitcher Tsuneo Horiiuchi, 18, and hitters Shigeo Nagashima and Sadaharu Oh of the Tokyo Giants.

Tommy Kono, a well-traveled weightlifting star and two-time Olympic champion, is coaching the Mexican lift team for the 1968 Games, hoping that his 16-year-old Manuel Mateos develops into a 123-lb. winner. . . . Believed to be the smallest karate instructor in the world is Toshiko Saito, 24, accredited by the Japan Karate Assn., who stands 4 ft-11 and weighs 88 lb. (after a big meal). She recently demonstrated at Honolulu.

Beauties

Carol T. Tatsumi, 24, clerk-steno for the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Dept., was one of the princesses chosen to ride with Nancy Harrison, Miss City of L.A., on the city's float in the 1967 Tournament of Roses. . . . The annual Pasadena floral parade on Jan. 2 will be grand-marshaled by Thanat Khman, Thailand minister of foreign affairs. It is the first time in the parade's 78-year history that a foreign dignitary will lead the procession, which has at its theme: Travel Tales in Flowers. Entries from Canada, Hong Kong, Ireland, Japan, Mexico and Thailand are scheduled.

Minorities

Alene Terasaki, a staff member of the Denver Urban League, spoke on youth motivations at a recent Denver Metropolitan Council for Community Service forum.

Government

Mrs. May Sunahara of Sacramento was among 23 selected to serve on the first federal grand jury for the new eastern district of California. . . . Dr. Roy Hamaji is serving on the new Berkeley City Urban Renewal advisory committee. . . . Orange County grand jury foreman Clarence Nishizu spot checked election procedures last week. The county, which has installed automatic counting and computer processing, is seeking recommendations for improving its methods.

Nihonmachi residents in San Francisco are being served by a new post office branch at 1550 Steiner St. The former office had been located for over 30 years on Post St. between Fillmore and Steiner. . . . Associate counsel for the State FEPC office in Los Angeles is a Japan-educated woman, Miss Nancy Biggins, who studied at the Mission College in Chiba. She earned her law degree at UC Berkeley.

Mitsu Yasuda, active New York JACLer long associated with the Voice of America, will spend 18 months in Saigon in the director's office of the Joint-U.S. Public Affairs Office. . . . Barbara Miyamoto, '65 graduate from Los Angeles High, is a VISTA worker stationed in Indianapolis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Miyamoto.

School Front

Dinah Teramura of Ontario and Amy Hirai of Adrian are regional officers of the Oregon Assn. of Student Councils. . . . Judy Kawamoto of Denver, who worked with VISTA in Philadelphia and San Francisco, is teaching under-privileged junior high school children in Washington, D.C., while doing graduate studies at Howard University. . . . Eight Samsel were among 150 Los Angeles high school student leaders participating in the recent law and order symposium. They were Jeanne Munesato, Gardena; Brian Hamasaki and Linda Kawahara, Garfield; Don Nakamishi, Roosevelt; Amy Fukuda, San Pedro; Clyde Muneoka, Sylmar; Carol Hatanaka, Washington; and Shirley Umeda, Wilson.

Churches

Thanksgiving services in upper Manhattan conducted at Columbia University's St. Paul Chapel was an ecumenical affair with the Rev. S. Alfred Akamatsu of the United Church of Christ, Japanese American, among the planning committee. Clergy men from 15 local Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant congregations participated. . . . Rev. Paul Hagiya represented the former Pacific Japanese Provisional Conference at the Nov. 7-11 general conference of the Methodist Church at Chicago, which voted in favor of merger with the Evangelical United Brethren Church. It confirmed by the annual conferences of both denominations, the group will be called United Methodist Church in 1968.

Press Row

UC Berkeley alumni publication, California Monthly, for November leads with an article by Yoshiko Uchida on "Evacuation—the First Five Months", recalling her days on campus at the outbreak of war and closing with her riding the bus to Tanforan.

Enomoto —

(Continued from Front Page)

tions, Matsui can help in shaping JACL's future. Enomoto praised the PSWDC for developing new ideas—the zoning proposal and presentation of a District JACLer of the Biennium and District Nisei of the Biennium. "JACL will stay healthy and alive as long as we keep thinking about how to improve it, primarily through keeping in step with the times," Enomoto pointed out.

Justice Stephan Tamura of the District Court of Appeal sworn in charter president Henry Yamaga and his cabinet. Alan Kumamoto administered the oath of office to the Selanoco Jr. JACL cabinet headed by Dan Fukushima. National director Mas Satow presented the charter.

Clarence Nishizu, responsible for organizing the chapter, was toastmaster. Father Clement gave the invocation, the Rev. Art Takemoto benediction. James Kasahara, accompanied by Ritsuko Kawakami, sang the National Anthem and JACL Hymn. Mrs. Rose Tao entertained with two vocal selections.

Carol Kunitzugu, 1965 Nisei Week queen, read the JACL Creed. Hiro Omura, East Los Angeles JACL president, and PSWDC past governor Aki Ohno extended greetings. PC Editor Harry Honda introduced Matsui, who also delighted the group with his airy remarks.

NC-WNDC FOUR BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS MAY BE ANNUAL AFFAIR

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco JACL team of Bernard Hata, Magnus Nagase, Will Tsukamoto and Akira Watanabe emerged victorious in the NC-WNDC four bridge championships Nov. 6 at the Hilton Inn.

With calibre of the players high and their congeniality exception, its success augurs it being continued annually.

Highest pair outside of the winning team was registered by San Jose JACL's Sachi Miki and Harry Miyakazu. Eight teams from Oakland, Sequoia, San Francisco and San Jose competed.

Team results: 1—San Francisco: 18 points, Bernard Hata - Magnus Nagase, Will Tsukamoto - Akira Watanabe, 2—Sequoia: 14, John Enomoto - Nami Honda, Herb Kaneko - Shozo Mayeda, 3—(tie) San Jose: 13, Sachi Miki - Harry Miyakazu, Tokio Ishikawa - Grayson Taketa, (tie) San Francisco: 13, Amy Hataokano - Grace Yagi, Alice and Eddie Moriguchi.

North-South pairs: 1—San Jose: Sachi Miki - Harry Miyakazu, 78 points, 2—San Francisco: Earsel Hinoki - Bill Nakahara 72½, 3—San Francisco: Alice and Eddie Moriguchi 61½, East-West pairs: 1—Sequoia: John Enomoto - Nami Honda 64½ points, 2—San Jose: Joe Kawasaki - Shig Matsunaga 59½, 3—Oakland: Molly Kitajima - Shizao Tanaka 57.

Akimoto elected head of Watsonville JACL

WATSONVILLE — Harry Akimoto will be installed as 1967 Watsonville JACL president at a chapter dinner-dance Dec. 10, 7 p.m., at the Elk's Lodge, 121 Martinelli St. National Director Mas Satow will be the installing officer.

Herb Miller's orchestra will play for the dance starting at 9 p.m.

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Gardena realty board elects Nisei president

GARDENA — Paul T. Bannai was elected president of the Gardena Board of Realtors, Inc., for the 1967 term. He is believed to be the first Nisei to hold such a position in the real estate industry.

Bannai has been a member of the local board since 1957 served on the board of directors for the past years, and as 1st vice-president last year and on the California Real Estate Assn. as district representative to the real estate investment trust committee.

He is also active with the Lions, Nisei veterans clubs and is president of the Gardena Valley Escrow Corp. and Ban-Rai Development Corp.

Realty Officers

In Berkeley, Henry H. Kuwada of 1701 University Ave. was elected vice-president of the Berkeley board of realtors.

In Monterey Park, Harley H. Taira of 5273½ E. Beverly is president of the Montebello District board of realtors. Roger Yawata and Harry Oza-wa are also members of the board, which serves 171 members.

Nisei to participate in L.A. zoo opening

LOS ANGELES — The new \$10,000,000 Los Angeles zoo will be officially dedicated at ceremonies Nov. 28 with Mayor Sam Yorty heading the list of dignitaries participating in the event.

With the U.S. Army color detail from Ft. MacArthur opening the ceremonies, Tom Shimazu of the 442nd Veterans Assn. will lead the pledge of allegiance.

Progress In New Guinea continues, says Nisei farming instructor

HONOLULU—Y. Baron Goto, vice-chancellor of the East-West Center, gave an illustrated talk on New Guinea recently before about 200 people in the pavilion of Damien Memorial High School.

Goto has made three trips to New Guinea to help teach the primitive people in the highlands how to grow coffee.

Each time he returns he sees they have made great progress, he said.

"Thirty-three years ago, these people did not exist to the outside world," he said. "But in 1933, three Australians in search of gold found 483,000 people living as man did in the Stone Age."

"They had no knowledge of the outside world—in fact, they thought they were the only people in the world."

"But when I was back there last year, I found these people are now raising about 60 percent of New Guinea's coffee crop. Last year, that amounted to \$8 million in business."

Goto, during his visits to New Guinea in 1956, 1959 and 1965, taught the people of the highlands the basic skills of growing and harvesting coffee.

Despite such progress, however, Goto said cannibalism and other primitive customs still exist.

"In one village the people turned against their policeman because he was lazy," he said. "He was also fat and made a nice meal."

Eager to Learn

Goto said that while we may be shocked by this sort of behavior, we must understand that these people are intelligent and eager to learn.

"Every time you turn around they build a schoolhouse and ask the Australians for a teacher," he said. "These people believe in education. They're anxious to have it."

"As long as people believe in education, they will develop."

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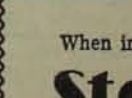
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Pleasant Repast

Philadelphia

The other evening following one of the delicious dinners that are always served at the Warren Watanabe's (his wife Mary might as well have received her Ph.D. in home economics rather than in biochemistry, as she has) we settled down to the delights of conversation along with several others, including Dr. Scotty Miyakawa who was down from Boston.

A number of topics elicited interesting observations but one that aroused the most animated comments was this thesis, unfounded, unproved and unsubstantiated: while Nisei may have one of the highest educational levels of any group, they have not steeped themselves in the knowledge of the fine arts, the true appreciation of classical music, the great paintings of the masters, the monumental literature of the Western culture. Why was this?

It certainly isn't that the Nisei is an intellectual dolt or mentally blunt; he can quickly figure the odds of filling an inside straight during a poker game, the profit margin on a shipment of tomatoes on probable quotations for next week, speedily diagnose a cerebral thrombosis, or calculate with precision the stress on a supporting beam which is a few degrees off angle. But when I thought about it, while I've been in groups where people have earnestly discussed the fine arts in depth, I've not yet witnessed a group of Nisei sit about and engage in discussion of the merits of Cezanne, Manet or Picasso; or analyze Beowulf or the writings of Paine, Bacon or Harriet Beecher Stowe; or the beauty of Beethoven's third symphony "Eroica" or the significance of some character in "Don Giovanni". I said only that I have not yet witnessed such a group; I didn't say there were none.

CULTURALLY DISADVANTAGED?

Now, lest the reader be one of the few who feels pangs of inferiority, let me lend succor and say "Welcome to the club" because this writer is among those cultural bores who could not appreciate Dimitri Mitropoulos (over two decades ago) and more recently while I felt some "soul stirring" at the Academy of Music while listening to the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra led by Eugene Ormandy, I must admit that toward the end of the program I was sneaking surreptitious glances at my watch. Rembrandt's paintings strike no spark although as I study his paintings, some glimmerings of his mastery do manage to faintly, but fleetingly, penetrate the cultural darkness. "Kabuki" in Japan drove me out after an hour, with three more hours yet to go.

Now, I can't dismiss all of this by tossing them off as unimportant for I do believe they are very important. But try as I have, admittedly not very diligently, my tastes remain quite plebeian and I am no connoisseur of the fine arts. And I feel sad about this because I feel I am missing a great deal.

Misery loves company and perhaps that's why I have the sneaking suspicion that I'm far from being alone in this respect among the Nisei.

RATIONALIZING FACTORS?

It was vigorously pointed out during our discussion at the Watanabe's that there were indeed many Nisei in the arts with names named and specific fields being mentioned; that compared to college graduates as a group, Nisei probably had a higher proportion of those affirmatively interested in the fine arts. Nevertheless, perhaps because of my high expectations of the Nisei I wondered why there weren't more.

Some of the possible "factors,"—likewise unfounded, unproved and unsubstantiated—were: (a) in their earlier years the Nisei had practically no time or money to indulge in the advantages of being exposed to the finer arts; (b) an overwhelmingly large proportion of the Nisei were born and raised in rural communities where facilities for the fine arts were non-existent, sharply limited or not readily accessible; and (c) in college a greater number of Nisei took the "bread-and-butter" vocational courses rather than the impractical luxuries of the social sciences, Romance languages, and the humanities.

And in closing, perhaps now a fourth factor ought to be added and that is, "you can't teach an old dog new tricks." Especially an "inaka" dog as this writer is.

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The Week's Special Report

Senate Rule 22 Change Studied

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights is not a strange name to JACL members because JACL has been a participating organization and a founding member of the Conference. To present a greater insight to its activities and thus allow better appreciation of its scope, the Pacific Citizen this week reprints their proposal to have Senate Rule 22 changed.—Ed.

BY JOSEPH L. RAUH

Washington

Effort to strengthen the anti-filibuster rule at the opening of the Senate of the 90th Congress in January, 1967, will be the seventh such attempt in the recent past and will have a number of advantages that none of the earlier attempts ever had.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights is encouraged to renew its efforts to bring about majority rule in the Senate next January:

1—By the continuously growing support of the principle that the Senate, at the opening of a new Congress, has the right to adopt its own rules by majority vote unfettered by the rules of earlier Congresses and

2—By the renewed recognition of the urgent need to strengthen Rule 22 predicated upon the unprecedented abuse of the filibuster in the 89th Congress.

The use of the filibuster in the 89th Congress to defeat the repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the Civil Rights Act of 1966 and the Home Rule bill, when a majority of both Houses favored these three vital bills, is the strongest possible evidence that the filibuster threatens basic precepts of democratic majority rule. The present Rule 22 of the Senate, requiring a vote of two-thirds to close debate and get to a vote, is unconscionable, unworkable and undemocratic.

1—History of Efforts to Change Rule 22

The six previous attempts to change Rule 22 at the opening of a new Congress are instructive. They demonstrate increasing support for this effort and for the proposition that a majority of the Senators, acting in concert with a sympathetic Vice President, can change the anti-filibuster rule at the opening of the Senate of a new Congress.

In 1953, when the initial effort of recent times was made to adopt new rules at the opening of the Senate of a new Congress, only 21 Senators supported this effort and opposed the successful motion to table the proposal for new rules.

Four years later, in 1957, twice as many Senators opposed the motion to table as in 1953 (38 so voted and Senators Wiley, Neely and Javits announced their position against the motion to table). It was during this debate that Vice President Nixon first made his advisory rulings (repeated in 1959 and 1961) that the Senate of a new Congress can close debate by majority action and get to a vote on the rules the Senate will follow in that Congress.

In 1959, a minor change was actually made in Rule 22 at the opening of the Senate of the 86th Congress. The number needed to limit debate was reduced from two-thirds of the Senate to two-thirds of those present and voting.

While the Leadership Conference sought a far more meaningful change in the rule than that actually adopted, the important thing to note here is that those who opposed the meaningful change, as well as those who supported it, recognized that the appropriate moment for dealing with the anti-filibuster rule is at the beginning of a new Congress.

1961 Session

In 1961, the proposal for a change in Rule 22 at the opening of the Senate of a new Congress received greater support than at any previous time. After seven days of discussion, the Majority and Minority Leaders jointly moved to commit the proposals or changing Rule 22 to committee. Despite vigorous arguments concerning the need for action in support of the incoming Administration and despite the prestige of their offices, only the barest majority (51 to 49) supported the Leaders in sending the proposals to committee (the actual vote for committee was 50 to 46 with Case of South Dakota paired against the committee and Young of Ohio and Kefauver announced against it).

In January, 1963, the times were ripe for victory. A clear majority of the Senators favored changing Rule 22 at the opening of the Senate of the 88th Congress. With this majority behind him, Senator Anderson, the floor leader of the effort to change Rule 22, moved to close debate under the Constitution and the Nixon advisory rulings; this move

was frustrated when Vice President Johnson put the Anderson motion to close debate to the Senate for debate instead of for a vote (as Vice President Nixon had indicated he would have done).

Putting the Anderson motion to close debate to the Senate for debate, of course, had the effect of killing the motion; this forced the supporters of a change in Rule 22 to a cloture motion which was lost 54-42 (less than two-thirds).

In 1965, again there was a majority of the Senate for changing the rules at the opening of the 89th Congress. But after some debate on the issue, a unanimous consent agreement was reached sending the matter to committee under instructions to report back by March 9, 1965, with "all existing rights" protected. This meant that when the matter came back to the Senate, it would be debated as though it were still the opening of Congress.

But when the committee reported on March 9, 1965, the matter was not called up for debate because the impending voting rights bill appeared more important.

2—Legal Situation

It has been the opinion of a majority of Senators in at least the last two Congresses, as it has been the opinion of the Leadership Conference for a decade and a half, that the Senate has the power to adopt any Rule 22 it desires at the opening of a new Congress by a majority vote unfettered by any restrictive rules of earlier Congresses.

Members of the Senate at the opening of the 90th Congress will have undiluted power to determine the manner in which they will operate during that Congress. What the Senate of some earlier Congress did cannot affect what a majority of the Senate of this Congress can do. This basic principle is rooted both in Article I, Section 5, of the Constitution ("each House may determine the rules of its proceedings") and in the historic democratic principle that the elected representatives of the people shall determine the destiny of the nation unhampered by the dead hand of the past.

Just as the Senators of the 1st Congress meeting in 1789 had undiluted power to determine the rules under which they would operate, so the Senators of the 90th Congress meeting in 1967 will have undiluted power to determine the rules under which they will operate.

Advisory Ruling

No rules of the Senate of an earlier Congress protecting filibusters can obstruct this right to adopt rules to govern the transaction of business. As Vice President Nixon said in his advisory rulings in 1959, "the majority has the power to cut off debate in order to exercise the right of changing or determining the rules" (105 Cong. Rec. 8-9) and "at the beginning of a new Congress the Senate can proceed to adopt the new rules or to amend old rules without being inhibited by any previous rule which might restrict or deny the constitutional right or power of a majority of the membership of the Senate to determine its rules" (105 Cong. Rec. 102).

This proposition seems so obvious that one might wonder how anybody could question it.

But Southern Senators still argue (i) that the Senate is a "continuous" body because two-thirds of the Senators carry-over and (ii) because the Senate is thus a continuous body its rules carry-over to the Senate of a new Congress and cannot be changed except through the procedures of the previous Congress.

The Southern argument for the carry-over of the rules seems to come down to this:

Because two-thirds of the Senators carry over, the Senate is a continuous body; because the Senate is a continuous body, the rules carry over.

Non-Sequitur

Striking the words "continuous body" out of this formula, the argument actually comes down to this: Since two-thirds of the Senators carry over, the rules carry over. But this is a patent non-sequitur. It assumes that the carry-over of two-thirds of the Senate always carries over a majority in favor of the rules. The infusion of one-third newly elected Senators—both by their numbers and their power of persuasion—may very well change the majority view on rules and it is this majority view that is determinative under our constitutional democracy, not who carries over. That the new one-third may

change the majority on any 89th Congress answers that once and for all. Our country can no longer wait for much-needed measures until two-thirds of the Senate is ready to move.

Change Can Be Made

Not only is it clear that there is a need for a change in Rule 22; it is equally clear that the change can be made at the opening of the 90th Congress.

It is evident from the history recited above that a majority of the Senate of a new Congress in 1967 is likely that we will have a

A more detailed legal brief, including the various necessary parliamentary steps to close debate on changing Rule 22 at the opening of Congress, is being prepared by the Leadership Conference and will be available for the Senate debate in January.

3—Need for & Method to Change Rule 22

There can no longer be any question that Rule 22 needs overhauling. The experience in the 89th Congress, the most liberal in this generation, demonstrates how even a liberal Senate can be frustrated by Rule 22.

A majority of Senators twice voted for cloture on the repeal of 14(b); a majority of Senators twice voted for cloture on the Civil Rights Act of 1966; and a majority of Senators voted for cloture on Home Rule. But in each instance the necessary two-thirds was missing, cloture failed, the majority will was flouted, and the bills failed of enactment. There had been some thought after cloture was obtained on both the '64 and '65 civil rights bills that the filibuster was no longer the real threat to progressive legislation that it had been in the past.

But the experience of the

Congress plus the Vice President majority committed to the Senate to write a new Rule 22 proposition that the Senate of for the Senate of the upcoming Congress. If the proposal for the new Rule 22 is filibustered, a motion to close debate under the Constitution can be made. If the Vice President will put that motion to the Senate for a vote, a majority can close debate.

When Vice President Nixon was in the chair, we had a Vice President ready to do just that, but we lacked a majority by a narrow margin. When we had the majority in '63, Vice President Johnson put the matter to the Senate for debate not for vote. And thus was lost one golden opportunity to change Rule 22; 1967 presents a second such opportunity.

In January, 1967, it appears likely that we will have a

Humphrey's Move

This leaves only the question of what Vice President Humphrey's Move (Continued on Page 4)

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By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth

NAIRO

Last week at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, NAIRO—the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, held its 20th annual conference. NAIRO began some 20 years ago, basically comprised of executives of some half dozen, newly established city human relations commissions. Today, NAIRO's program provides an exchange on information and ideas through National and Regional Conferences, its publication, a quarterly Journal of Intergroup relations, etc.

With our new Associate National Director Jeffrey Matsui, we attended the conference and workshop sessions, and were able to get a glimpse of what some of the intergroup agencies are doing throughout the country. Since this is one of the only National organizations which caters to specific organizations, such as JACL, JACL itself has been a member of NAIRO through the years. It's hoped that through exchanges of this nature, intergroup relations experts can come to better know the Japanese Americans, and the Japanese Americans to better know the other minorities and what's being done in intergroup relations field.

CHIEF OF JACL

As reported last time, our National President Jerry Enomoto was down in Los Angeles in conjunction with the Selanoco Chapter Charter Installation.

We had three days of rapid succession meetings with our National President attending the informal get together at National Second Vice President Dr. Dave Miura's home on Thursday evening, followed by an afternoon at the Japanese American Research Project, which included lunch with Bob Wilson and Joe Masaoka, capped off by the Selanoco Installation in the evening with Jerry Enomoto as the keynote speaker.

Saturday was an orientation meeting for the new National Youth Commission Chairman Kay Nakagiri, as well as for the Associate National Youth Commissioner Mike Suzuki, who flew down from Sacramento to especially attend.

Despite the Saturday session, which excluded the attendees from viewing the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game, as well as the SC-UCLA game, much was accomplished, and much of the air cleared.

Basically, the meeting centered about specifying progress so far with the National Youth Commission, what the important issues which confront the Commission are, and what remedies are to be instituted to solve or cure the pains.

\$1,000 PRESENTATION

Also of note was the presentation of the \$1,000 by the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary to the Youth Program. The \$1,000 will be used within the Youth Program in helping to insure that Japanese American youth will be given the opportunity to attend workshops and conferences of a local, regional, and national nature.

YOUNG ADULTS

Last Sunday evening, I had

WOMAN PRESIDENT MAY CONTINUE TO LEAD PASADENA JACL

BY MACK YAMAGUCHI
PASADENA — While ballots for 1967 Pasadena JACL officers are expected to be returned by Nov. 30, the nominations committee revealed Mrs. Aki Abe, leading Nisei churchwoman and community worker, was its candidate for president.

If elected, she continues to keep the chapter string alive of having women presidents since 1962, when Eiko Matsui was chosen its first feminine executive. Kimi Fukutaki and Mary Yusa followed, serving two-year terms.

Mary Yusa will spearhead the 1967 membership drive. The chapter was recognized recently for having exceeded its 1965 membership this year. Bob Miyamoto acknowledged the help the chapter gave at the recent Presbyterian Church bazaar to raise funds for a new church to be built soon in Altadena.

On the nominations committee were:

Tom Ito, Butch Tamura, Tetsuo Iwasaki, Mary Yusa, and Bob Miyamoto.

The board meets Nov. 30 at the Tom Ito residence to tally the ballot and prepare for the annual Christmas potluck dinner slated for Dec. 17 at the Presbyterian Church.



Downtown elects Ed Matsuda, its 5th Issei prexy

LOS ANGELES — Well known and respected businessman, Ed M. Matsuda, was elected president of Downtown L.A. JACL for 1967, succeeding Mitsuhiro Shimizu. He becomes the 5th naturalized Issei to be chapter president in the 37-year history of the Downtown JACL.

The new president is a long time resident of Los Angeles and for many years in the investment business in La Jolla, with offices at the Pioneer Insurance Co. at 204 S. San Pedro St.

Matsuda was born in Osaka and came to the U.S. when he was 18 years old. Matsuda is a long time member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and is one of the founders of St. Mary's original Boy Scout Troop 33. He has three married daughters living in Southern California.

Matsuda is secretary of the Senior Golf Club and is among its top players. He is a long time member of JACL and in the past year he was a chapter officer of the Downtown JACL as public relations co-chairman with Frank Suzuki.

The Downtown chapter is planning a joint installation with other JACL chapters sometime in January.

Previous Issei presidents of Downtown JACL were the late Goro Nakamura (1959), Katsuma Mukaeda (1960), Takito Yamaguchi (1964) and this year's president, Mitsuhiro Shimizu.



FASHION SHOW—Preparing for the annual CCDC fashion show during the district convention Dec. 4 at the Fresno Hacienda Motel's Las Vegas Room are (from left): kneeling—Mmes. Fred Kubota, James Kubota, Tokuo Yamamoto, George Baba; middle—Mmes. Joe Yoshimura, Kay Takahashi, Tony Takikawa, Kenneth Masumoto, Takie Kubota; standing—Mmes. Ich Takeda, Geo.

Okajima, Benny Matsunaga, Miss Eleanor Doi, Mmes. Douglas Yamada, John Fujioka. Styles from I. Magnin's are being coordinated by Mrs. Minoru Omata of Sanger. Mrs. Ted Takahashi of Clovis will be commentator. Tickets for the 3 p.m. "Magic in Fashions" will be \$1.50 per person and the event is open to the public.

\$667 added to Christmas Cheer Fund

LOS ANGELES — First of the regular reports acknowledging Christmas Cheer contributions by So. Calif. JACL Regional Office was released this week as follows:

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Oct. 30 - Nov. 17

\$25 — Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Women's Assn.; Fukuoka Fujin Kai; Hime Nozawa; Dr. Chibo Sakaguchi (San Fernando); \$15 — Mrs. Kimi Nakaoaka; Nanka Yamanashi Club; Flashing Processors, Inc.

\$10 — Yobe Nakanishi; F. M. Miyake; Roy Takai Realty; West Adams Christian Church Fujin Kai; Ben Hanaka; Saburo Sato; William K. Takimoto; Dr. Hideo Uba; Teiko and Takako Hashida; Dr. Tom T. Watanabe; Ando Studio; East Tenth Street Market; Harbor Nikkei Fujinkai; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuwahara; Dr. Y. Yoshimura; Kashu Realty; Jeffrey Y. Matsui; F. K. and Hisayo Kurahashi; O. K. Plumbing Shop; Gonjiro Ito (Campanillo).

\$5 — Kakuo Tanaka; Mrs. Yoshimi Katakata; Frank T. Katow; Mr. and Mrs. Soy Takeuchi; Mr. and Mrs. Nobukazu Tsujimoto;



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Open enrollment date for JACL-CPS group health plan nearing-Dec. 1

SAN FRANCISCO — The open enrollment period for the JACL-CPS Group Health Plan will close on Dec. 1, warned John Yasumoto, chairman of the JACL-CPS Administrative Committee. All JACL members and their families may enroll without health statements until that date.

After Dec. 1, present JACLers must submit a health statement for themselves and their families, and new JACL members will have a six-month waiting period before they can join the plan.

Yasumoto further pointed out that this group plan, endorsed by the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council, has been extremely helpful to the many participants already, paying approximately a quarter of a million dollars in claims since its inception.

He added that with rising costs in hospital and medical care, the JACL-CPS Plan, being a true group plan, is "a

Nisei principal to address Sequoia fete

LOS ALTOS—Paul Sakamoto, principal at Sunnyvale High School, will address the Sequoia JACL installation dinner next Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Brave Bull Restaurant here. He will speak on the "Selective Acculturation and Japanese Americans".

Sakamoto is a member of the San Jose JACL Board and is an adviser to their Jr. JACL.

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Special Report —

(Continued from Page 3)

Humphrey will do when a motion is made to close debates under the Constitution and the Nixon advisory rulings — whether he will put it to the Senate for a vote or for debate.

There is no question what the Vice President's views were in the past. He was one of the most eloquent spokesmen for the proposition that the new Senate could act unfettered by the past. It was he who arranged and had the colloquy with Vice President Nixon in which the latter gave the advisory rulings in favor of the power of the Senate of a new Congress to act by majority vote.

It seems unlikely that Vice President Humphrey would not follow the precedent which he himself has helped set.

While some apparently believe that there would be pressure upon Vice President Humphrey to follow the procedure adopted by Vice President Johnson in 1963, it would seem more likely that, in his actions as part of the legislative branch, he would follow his own conscience and viewpoint. Indeed, it would be a serious invasion of the doctrine of separation of powers for the Executive Branch to determine the ruling to be made by the Vice President in his function as President of the Senate.

4—No Decision Now on What New Rule 22 to Be

The important thing at this time is to hold the anti-filibuster forces together until it is established that the Senate of a new Congress can write its own Rule 22 unfettered by the restrictions of earlier Congresses. Then it will be time enough to see which of the possible versions of a new Rule 22 will prevail. There are at least three pos-

sibilities. Senator Morse favors a simple majority of those present and voting.

Senator Douglas and most of the Senators espousing the Leadership Conference proposal have in the past favored the constitutional majority of 51 Senators voting in the affirmative.

Senator Anderson, who has led the fight for the change in Rule 22 in the Senate, and Senators Cooper and Morton, who are influential on their side of the aisle, all favor three-fifths of those present and voting.

All Are Improvements

It can be seen that the first two proposals will make it possible to close debate more readily than the third, and indeed it is not certain whether three-fifths could have been obtained to close debate on the three bills filibustered to death in the 89th Congress. Nevertheless, all three are improvements on the present situation and it is important that all Senators favoring any of the three proposals work together to establish the principle that the new Senate can adopt whatever Rule 22 a majority desires.

5—Conclusion

The Senate of the 90th Congress presents the best chance the progressive forces of America have ever had to make a meaningful change in Rule 22.

The need for the change has been most clearly shown by the 89th Congress. There will be no new Administration in 1967 clamoring that it needs Senate action and cannot wait for a change in Rule 22. There will be a majority of Senators in favor of change and a Vice President who is one of the half dozen who initiated this effort back in January, 1953. January, 1967, is the time for the breakthrough.

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those Republican jokes), Mas Satow presented the charter, Selaano's first president, Henry Yamaguchi accepted it, he and his officers were installed by Justice Stephen Tamura, as were the Jr. JACL officers, and I was privileged to share some thoughts with the crowd of over 200.

The most impressive aspect of this affair was the support from so many PSWDC chapters, evidenced by their attendance. Some I remember are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ito and Mary Yusa of Pasadena, Ritsuko Kawakami, new ELA Chapter Prexy; Mike Shimizu, Betty Yamori, Jane Yamashita, Venice-Culver; new chapter prexy Mas Hironaka, Mr. & Mrs. Abe Maki of San Diego, Father Clement, Downtown L.A.; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Yata from Long Beach; Ben Shimizu from Orange County; Joe Grant Masakata, Molly Mitwer and many, many others.

Chapter Call Board

Detroit JACL

Installation: Plans are being formulated for the 21st annual installation dinner dance of the Detroit JACL. Chairman George Kubo announced the affair will be held Saturday, Feb. 4, 1967, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in downtown Detroit. The 1967 cabinet members of both regular and Jr. JACL will be installed.

Featured speaker will be Dr. William P. Malm, Univ. of Michigan professor of music literature, an expert in the field of Oriental music and culture and author of three scholarly books in the field of Japanese music: "Japanese Music and Musical Instruments", "Nagauta: The Heart of Kabuki Music", and "Music Cultures of the Pacific, the Near East, and Asia". Among other academic honors, Professor Malm received the monograph prize in humanities from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1960. As a participant in the Detroit chapter's cultural series a few years ago, Dr. Malm will recall his enlightening and entertaining talk.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

Installation Fete: The Long Beach-Harbor Chapter JACL will hold its installation dinner-dance on Dec. 3, at Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., one block east of Atlantic Blvd. in Long Beach.

Guest speaker Judge Steven Weisman of the Superior Court will speak on the subject of the role of the Nisei in the Civil Rights movement.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Frank Hayashi. Judge DeVries will install the newly-elected officers. As an added attraction, Akira Endo, music director of the Long Beach Symphony and member of the Long Beach City College music faculty, will be featured as a violin soloist.

The dinner-dance will be \$6 per person.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Nov. 26 (Saturday)
Long Beach - Jr. JACL dance, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. (Dressy S.B.)
Milwaukee - Mtg. International Institute
Sonoma County - Jr. JACL Sports Night, Enmanji Hall, 7 p.m.
Nov. 26-27
MDVC - Workshop, Cleveland Jr. JACL hosts
Nov. 27 (Sunday)
PSWDC - Exec Bd Mtg. New Moon Restaurant, 912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, 12n
Hollywood - Ikebana, Flower View Garden, 2 p.m.
Nov. 29 (Tuesday)
Sequoia - Installation dinner, 7 p.m.
Nov. 30 (Wednesday)
Pasadena - Bd Mtg. Tom Ito's res.
Dec. 1 (Thursday)
Puyallup Valley - Mtg. Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
Dec. 2 (Friday)
San Francisco - Jr. JACL Mtg. Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles - Earth Sci Mtg. Stoner Playgrounds, Story of Insects, Mark Pendleton, spkr.
Chicago - Jr. JACL Mtg.

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the balance towards the proven criminal create confusion and disillusionment. It will inevitably help to keep for California the dubious distinction of having the nation's highest per capita crime rate, now nearly double the national rate.

With 9.5 percent of the population, California has nearly 17 percent of the nation's major offenses committed within its borders.

This soaring danger erupted as a top issue in the 1966 gubernatorial campaign. Immediate legislation is needed to toughen existing laws and to upgrade the professional status of law enforcement officers.

Need for Officers

Fifteen-thousand new peace officers will be needed in California during the next five years, according to Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch. His forecast is based upon the minimum number necessary to fill vacancies from resignations, retirement, and death.

As new police officers are recruited, the state is helping local agencies in the fight against crime. The state has developed a computer system for rapid scanning and distribution of criminal identification data to police officers, available upon radio or teletype request. The state intends to continue to explore new methods to help local agencies stay one step ahead of the criminal.

The tremendous influx of uneducated and unskilled citizens creates an explosive situation. Slowly, the state is initiating job programs to educate the people and make them self-supporting. These programs may drain numerous persons from the streets, and lessen incidents of mob violence.

Crime will continue to be a continuing battle. By combating poverty, slums, lack of education, and broken homes, the state will lessen the causes of crime.

The city of Los Angeles has an expanding population of nearly three million citizens. With approximately 100,000 persons of Japanese descent residing in Los Angeles county, the police department will activate public confidence and cooperation among its citizens in its continuing approaches to foster good community relations.

Only by effective cooperation between citizens and public officials can the police officer provide safety for the people in this state. It is time to launch an all-out attack upon the criminal element—not upon the safety of the police officer.

Flower View Gardens

LOS ANGELES - Flower View Gardens, 1801 N. Western, holds its fifth annual Christmas open house on Sunday, Dec. 4. Imported and domestic gifts, table ideas and party decorations will be on display during the month, according to Alice and Art Ito, proprietors.

1967 Officers

DOWNTOWN L.A. JACL

Ed M. Matsuda, pres.; Mitsuhiko H. Shimizu, 1st v.p.; Frank Tsuchiya, 2nd v.p.; Yamaoka, Katsumi, 3rd v.p.; Atsuo, 4th v.p.; Tatsu Koshida, Sec. Gen.; Tokujiro Takahashi, Sec. Treas.; Tatsu Koshida, Sec. Gen.; Tokujiro Takahashi, Sec. Treas.; Tatsu Koshida, Sec. Gen.; Tokujiro Takahashi, Sec. Treas.

PLACER COUNTY JACL

Tom Takahashi, pres.; Bob Kozaka, 1st v.p.; (program); Roy Domen, 2nd v.p.; (memb.); Roy Yoshida, 3rd v.p.; (pub. rel.); Ellen Kubo, 4th v.p.; Harry Hironaka, sec.; Min Kakiuchi, ex-officio; Bob Hamasaki, Eugene Nodora, Homer Takahashi, Dick Nagasaka, Miss Kubo, Domen, Hironaka, Yoshida, 2-yr bd memb.; Toshi Baba, George Hosoda, Tom Hirota, Walt Matsusaka, Takahashi, Kakiuchi, Kozaka, holdover bd. memb.

WATSONVILLE JACL

Harry Akimoto, pres.; Emie Ura, 1st v.p.; Tom Sakata, 2nd v.p.; (memb.); Betty Shikuma, sec. sec.; Nobu Hamai, Reiko Hane, cor. sec.; Howard Taki, Shig. Hironaka, Grace Hayashi, Yoshio, Tom Mine, pub.; Tak Higuchi, Buzz Noda, Fred Nitta, JHP; Dr. Clifford Fujimoto, 1000 Club.

Bussing-

(Continued from Front Page)

After three years, what are the results of this program? The answers can be tentatively seen in three studies emanating from the School of Social Work of the Univ. of Washington. The research studies by graduate students were carried out under the direction of Sidney Miller, with the approval and the cooperation of the Seattle School Board.

The overall impression from these studies which encompassed all levels of public school education is that the program was distinctly worthwhile in terms of students, teachers, and parents. The students have derived both academic and social benefits as judged by teachers; the students themselves were favorably impressed, and there was good acceptance of the students by peers and teachers.

Benefits Exceed Hardships

While this did not mean that there were no disappointments or difficulties, it was apparent that these were outweighed by the benefits which accrued to both Negroes and Whites.

The studies also emphasized the cost of transportation as a major obstacle in the voluntary transfer program.

The Negro transfer student is described as generally coming from families that had at least 10 year Seattle residency, owned or rented their homes, had annual incomes of greater than \$5,000 and tended to have larger than average numbers. The parents, in general, had not attended college and were primarily semi-skilled or unskilled. The parents were seeking higher education standards, improvements in environmental and peer associations, more effective discipline, as well as racial integration. These parents thought that the program was positive and satisfying in terms of the students' attitudes and desired a continuation.

Expectations of Benefits Met

The high school transfer students had expectations similar to their parents and were highly favorable (93 percent) to the transfer. A great majority found their expectations were met and would recommend other students to transfer. They viewed as favorable their acceptance at school by peers and teachers. Their school social activities were similar to those at Garfield who did not transfer.

The apparent benefits to the Negro students of the voluntary transfer program as indicated by these studies is a credit to the Seattle School Board.

In the current year some 850 students are involved in two voluntary transfer programs which take minority race students out of the Central area to designated receiving schools.

It is also very encouraging to note that the reverse flow of white students to the Central area schools is also on the increase. The realization of the School Board of its responsibility for the mitigation of the disadvantages of de facto segregation in schools is highly commendable. The fact of the gradual worsening of racial imbalance in the Central area is a concern of all, for within it lie the origins of urban blight and social disadvantage.

The voluntary transfer program, while an admitted stop-gap procedure, is nevertheless, a step in the right direction. Its active support may well help to bring about a successful "bridging of the worlds of two kinds of children."

Nature magazine features Ainu

HONOLULU - Natural History Magazine for October carries a lead article on "The Vanishing Ainu," by Dr. Shinichi Takakura, formerly on the staff of Hokkaido University.

Dr. Takakura says that "an anthropological tragedy of World War II was the destruction of the last chance to study at first hand the primitive culture of the Ainu people before it totally disappeared."

Only about 100 genetically unmixed Ainu are left. But the Ainu language is no longer spoken, and, culturally, every modern Ainu is diluted.

The Ainu lived in what is now Japan before the Mongoloid ancestors of the present Japanese arrived. And he says, "Probably the Ainu retained the characteristics of prehistoric people of an age before the human race diversified into Mongoloid and Caucasoid, if such a diversification actually occurred."

Ainu now receive the same education as other Japanese, the ancestral language is used only in prayers and folk songs, and their problems, as a minority group, are being solved by acculturation.

Four cultural films

on Japan on one bill

MINNEAPOLIS - Four notable films on Japanese culture, "Living Arts of Japan", "Japan Today", "Treasures of Japan", and "Folk Dances of Japan" comprised the recent Evening in Japan program sponsored by the Twin Cities JACL at the Minneapolis Public Library.

Mrs. Ruth Tanbara was chairman.

Deaths

LOS ANGELES

Fujitaki, Satoru, 75; Pasadena, Oct. 28 - William M. Roy, 62; d. Aiko Nishimura (San Francisco), Chizuko Ikeda, 80; Honolulu, Oct. 26 - w. Hong, 29; w. Etsu, 30; w. Irene Kuriyama, Taeko Yamashita, 13; d. 4 age; Hishibashi, Tomio, 78; Oct. 21 - w. Umeko, d. Ichiro Katsumi, Tomi, 78; d. Yukiko Yumori, Naomi Hamakata, Suzuki Hashimoto, 15; d. 4 age; Kohatsu, Yoko, 42; Santa Maria, Oct. 28 - w. Mary, s. Mike, Arthur, Stanley, d. Naomi, b. George, Takeshi, sis. Michiko, Aiko; Nishiyori, Kinzo, 81; Oct. 30 - w. Kikuko, s. Henry, 3; d. Sadakane, Masato, 29; Fountain Valley, 39; w. Jeanne, d. Shell Ann, Michael, d. Leslie L., f. Masao, b. Masuo, Mamoru, Yoshiyuki, Norio; Tanimura, Minoru, 48; Venice, Oct. 23 - w. May H., d. Marilyn, b. Ted (Chicago), d. Fariba Okubo, Greta Yamamoto, Frances Mori; Tomiyama, Seiichi, 89; Glendale, Oct. 29 - w. Etsu, s. Tomi, d. Shizuko Kagawa, Toshiko Tomiyama (Japan), 8; d. 4 age; Yusa, George T., 49; Garden Grove, Oct. 28 - w. Betty, s. Michael, Randy, d. Barbara, Pauline Nishimoto, Teruko Murata, 2; d. 4 age; Seki Kodama, Susie Nitta, Grace Makimoto, Peggy Hirata, Tokuyo Takatori (Japan).

FRESNO

Sakamoto, Asao, 79; Oct. 22 - h. Setsuo, s. Setsuo, d. Toshiko, Susan, Shigeo Collier; Terakane, Richard, 65; Reedley, Oct. 21 - w. Tamayo, s. Sonny, d. Masayo Yukawa, Nobuko Saito, Asako Nakamura, 13; d. 4 age.

SAN FRANCISCO

Watanabe, Mrs. Shigeo, 80; Berkeley, Oct. 20 - h. Kanji, s. Yoshio (Chicago), d. Keiko Oshima (Japan).

SEATTLE

Hizano, Hani, 60; Oct. 23 - w. Ura, s. Dr. Norio Worcester, Mass.; d. Shizuko Miyamoto (Orange, Calif.), Dr. Aiko Kodama; Miyatake, George K., 43; Nov. 7 (in Nevada) - w. Amy, s. Ronald, David, d. Carol Ann, b. Henry, sis. Kiku Graham; Narita, Chojiro, 86; Kent, Oct. 29 - w. Fumi, s. Kazuo and Masao Fukumoto, Philip R. Broms, and Kenneth Keoka, winners of the 1966 Jaycee Distinguished Service Award.

A two-cent Hawaiian stamp issued during the reign of King Kamehameha in 1851 was sold at auction Nov. 16 in New York for \$30,000. Called a "missionary" stamp, it was one of three denominations issued at the time... Sandra E. Tsuneyoshi, 17, Kalani High School senior, is the 1966 winner of the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 as a guest of General Foods Corp. and will compete with other winners for six \$500 college scholarships... Pvt. Rose M. Matsura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matsura of Haliimaile, Maui, completed eight weeks of basic

PORTLAND

Tambara, Mrs. Kiko, 74; Oct. 23 - s. George, Henry, K., d. Kimi, Haruko, Konami, 1; d. 4 age.

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

Kishiyama, Sankichi, 90; Oct. 16 - w. Roy, Chitaro; Uchida, Mrs. Hans, 87; Oct. 17 - s. Jim, Andy, d. Hideo Aratani.

CHICAGO

Yanagi, Eiko, 78; Oct. 17 - w. Nina, s. Frank, d. Hana.

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Honolulu

Hawaii's population as of July 1, 1966, totaled 763,846, of which 49,737 were military personnel. This compares with a total population of 758,143 on July 1, 1965, including 56,113 military personnel. The 0.7 percent increase during fiscal 1965-66 was substantially below the average annual gain of 3.2 percent between 1960 and 1965, reflecting the decline in military personnel and their dependents (from 121,929 on July 1, 1965, to 112,359 on July 1, 1966) ... Hawaii's rate of growth in personal income in August ranked 11th among the 50 states, says Business Week magazine, and the gain here for the first eight months of this year ranked 16th nationally.

Fire did about \$5,000 damage Nov. 12 to the Top of the Ilika restaurant's kitchen equipment on the 30th floor of the Ilika Hotel. The restaurant was smoky for a while but was not closed. Until the kitchen is repaired, a kitchen downstairs will serve the restaurant.

Herman Wedemeyer, the 1945 football All-American, has joined Associated Inkeepers, Inc., as vice-president and general manager. He will handle promotional activities for the firm's six restaurants and night clubs in the International Market Place.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga said Nov. 15 a major government agricultural research center may be established in Hawaii to investigate development of tropical and subtropical food production.

Law School ...

Chief Justice William S. Richardson of the State Supreme Court said Nov. 15 a law school for Hawaii "is a must." Said Richardson: "We've come to the stage where east-west relationships must think seriously of the probability of achieving world peace through law."

Hawaii's sugar industry is setting new production records the third consecutive year. This was revealed in talks given Nov. 14 at the 24th annual conference of the Hawaiian Sugar Technologists at the Prince Kaiulani Hotel.

Four Honolulu educators are among candidates for the job of State Superintendent of Education now held by Dr. Lowell D. Jackson. They are Ralph Kiyosaki, Dr. Daniel S. Noda, Dr. Shiro Akioka and Dr. Hubert V. Everly. The position pays \$27,500 a year ... United Air Lines will be ready to introduce 366 passenger jumbo jetliners on Mainland-Hawaii runs in 1970, it was announced here Nov. 15 ... Pan American Airways promised Nov. 16 fare cuts up to 30 percent and daily non-stop service to Chicago and New York if granted expanded rights in the Pacific.

Five young men with a background of service to the community were honored Nov. 18 at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. They were Bruce Hooper, Masao Endo, George Fukumoto, Philip R. Broms, and Kenneth Keoka, winners of the 1966 Jaycee Distinguished Service Award.

A two-cent Hawaiian stamp issued during the reign of King Kamehameha in 1851 was sold at auction Nov. 16 in New York for \$30,000. Called a "missionary" stamp, it was one of three denominations issued at the time... Sandra E. Tsuneyoshi, 17, Kalani High School senior, is the 1966 winner of the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 as a guest of General Foods Corp. and will compete with other winners for six \$500 college scholarships... Pvt. Rose M. Matsura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matsura of Haliimaile, Maui, completed eight weeks of basic

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., Oct. 21. She is a 1966 graduate of Maui High School ... Three 17-year-old girls from West Kauai have entered the Junior Miss Contest which will be held Dec. 17 at the War Memorial Convention Hall. They are Joyce Mizukami, Carol Okamura and Christine Ulanday, all Garden Isle high school students ... James Ohta, Maui Scout executive for Maui County, was discharged from Maui Memorial Hospital early this month and now is recuperating at his home in Wailuku. He had collapsed at his home during a meeting of scout leaders.

Teachers Wanted ...

Two State Dept. of Education teams have left for the Mainland to recruit teachers for Hawaii's public school system. It is estimated that between 180 and 200 new teachers will be needed in the spring and some 1,400 in the fall of 1967. Members of the teams calling at teachers colleges and universities in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho are Harry K. C. Chang, Joseph Nishimoto, Fred Takabayashi and Eugene Yamamoto ... The Kapaa, Kauai, High School PTA is threatening to split with the State and national organizations, claiming they get nothing from their relationship but expense. Its president is Kanagawa Iwai. He said delegates attending the PTA conference in Honolulu do not learn anything but go because they feel Kapaa should be represented.

The Big Island Chamber of Commerce's nominating committee has picked Arthur Herbst and Earl Hirotsu to serve as first and second vice-presidents of the chamber ... Work has started on a \$150,000 Federally-assisted project to upgrade Onekahakaha Beach Park and to provide a sand swimming beach for the Hilo area ... Gary T. Sato, an independent pineapple grower, has been appointed to a three-year term to the Maui Farmers Home Administration county committee, according to Abraham A. Kubo, FHA agency supervisor ... Toshiba, one of the first major Japanese firms to establish an office in the islands, has taken over direct distributorship of

its products in Hawaii. Its headquarters here is at 501 South St. ... Honolulu Japanese Jaycees, sponsor of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival, has a fine chorus of 23 led by Masa Kamisato.

Sports Scene ...

Wayne (Twig) Terwilliger, 41, is the new manager of the Hawaii Islanders baseball team. He played major league ball from 1949 to 1960 ... The Tokyo Orions of the Japan Pacific Professional Baseball League will return in February for their fourth 3-week spring training at Puunene, Maui ... Bob Whitmarsh, former Kailua High School football star, is making a name for himself at San Fernando Valley State College. A native of Honolulu, Whitmarsh is captain of the Matador grid team.

HONOLULU INTERSCHOLASTIC Final 1966 Standings

	W	L	T
St. Louis	8	0	1
Kamehameha	7	1	1
McKinley	7	2	0
Punahou	6	2	0
Roosevelt	5	4	0
Farrington	3	6	0
Iolani	2	7	0
Kaimuki	2	7	0
Kalani	2	7	0
Damen	1	8	0

St. Louis High School is the 1966 champion of the Interscholastic League of Honolulu. The Crusaders won the championship Saturday when McKinley upset Kamehameha, 13-7. Other weekend scores: St. Louis 29, Punahou 13; Roosevelt 14, Kaimuki 12; Farrington 18, Iolani 8; Kalani 15, Damen 6.

RURAL OAHU INTERSCHOLASTIC Nov. 19 Standings

	W	L	T
Kahuku	8	0	1
Waianae	8	0	1
Alaia	7	2	0
Kalihi	6	3	0
Radford	4	4	1
Leilehua	4	5	0
Waipahu	3	6	0
Campbell	2	7	0
Castle	1	8	0
Waiwala	0	8	1

The Rural Oahu Interscholastic Association grid scores over the last weekend: Kahuku 27, Kalihi 0; Radford 26, Castle 15; Waianae 41, Waipahu 13; Campbell 7, Alaia 25; Waiwala 19, Kahuku and Waianae, tied with a KZOO.

'Top 10' In Hawaii ...

Local teenagers' Top Ten tunes: 1—"Georgy Girl"; 2—"Walk Away Renee"; 3—"Mellow Yellow"; 4—"No Milk Today"; 5—"Winchester Cathedral"; 6—"Good Vibrations"; 7—"Sugar"; 8—"Love Is a Beautiful Thing"; 9—"I'm Your Puppet"; 10—"Talk Talk" ... Harold Sakata, better known as the villain Odd Job in the movie "Goldfinger", has returned home for a rest after completing a TV series. He co-stars with Rory Calhoun in "Gilligan's Island", a TV comedy filmed in the week spring training at Puunene, Maui ... Bob Whitmarsh, former Kailua High School football star, is making a name for himself at San Fernando Valley State College. A native of Honolulu, Whitmarsh is captain of the Matador grid team.

Society Pad ...

Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Hironaka of New York have announced the coming wedding of their daughter Yukiko to Hidekazu Nishiyama to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 at Beverly Hills Community Presbyterian Church, 503 North Rodeo Drive. Hironaka is the internationally famed xylophonist. Meyer Ueoka, retiring Maui member of the State Board of Education, was honored at a testimonial dinner Nov. 18 at the Wailuku Hotel ... Mary Margaret Rita Callahan of Boston, Mass., was married to Norman S. Suma, formerly of Maui, recently at St. Simon and Jude Church, Huntington Beach, Calif. He is an engineer at Long Beach. Ueoka and Mrs. Masato Hashimoto of Publ. Kaula, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marietta Witsuko, to Herbert K. H. Lum. They were married in August at Cumberland Presbyterian Church in San Francisco. He is employed by Hughes Tool Co. Carol Tamiko Nagamine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yasumasa Nagamine, became the bride of Eugene M. Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tanaka, Nov. 8 at Soto Mission ... Elaine E. Hara, daughter of Mr. Ransu Hara of 3318 Hinano St., was married to Renben T. Takeshita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Takeshita, 117 Onipia St., Nov. 8 at Central Union Church ... Jeanne Elko Miura, daughter of Mrs. Jack E. Miura of 3445 James St., will be married Dec. 3 to John Hisao

Ye Editor's Desk

STRESS J. A. RATHER THAN C.L.

In the days when JACL had the greater battles of righting the wrongs against persons of Japanese ancestry, the occasional critics of JACL objectives, modes of implementation and personalities were seldom recognized by the Pacific Citizen. Only when the good name of the Japanese American in general was attacked did the JACL or the PC react.

Now that the majority of the so-called Japanese problems in America have been licked — especially with passage of Washington's SJR 20 to repeal their alien land law (the last of the statutes born out of anti-Oriental hysteria), we anticipate even more criticism — fair and unfair — against the organization. This is part of the price of leadership.

Persons in quest of recognition of sorts in their own way often tackle the Establishment for the target is easier to hit.

Constructive criticism of JACL has always been welcome, though this may not have been public knowledge. Old timers may have been oversensitive to criticism because of their loyalties and backgrounds. Past national JACL president Dr. Roy Nishikawa, however, has cautioned them to take criticism more gracefully. Furthermore, he believes that the critics and young people who are unfettered by traditions and background can sometimes see the role of JACL more clearly than the old timers who are tradition-bound.

Reprinting of Rev. William Shinto's column under Press Comments may have some question over judgment for providing it space. As noted over the commentary, what he is saying is not new, sometimes myth, but also symptomatic of the reaction JACL openly faces in Southern California. Rev. Shinto does suggest that JACL should stress the J.A. aspect rather than the C.L. principle.

In spite of open criticism, Nisei in Southern California who are interested in the JACL enough to become members are convinced that Japanese Americans should have a recognized voice with a capability for acting and performance. JACL has a direct pipeline into the Congress, the White House, the state legislatures and capitols wherever chapters are located. At the same time, chapters try to fill the needs of the local community.

JACL did not assume the role of speaking for all Nisei; rather, the reins of leadership within the Japanese community were shifted upon the young Nisei shoulders after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. And when it was decided to evacuate persons of Japanese ancestry, the JACL with its string of chapters in the affected areas was the only Japanese group that the U.S. government could approach to carry out that edict to evacuate as peacefully as possible.

Hence, to those unfamiliar with Nisei history, it would appear JACL "appropriated" the role of speaking for the Nisei and this conclusion is understandable when one must make judgments based upon insufficient knowledge.

That JACL was able to wear the mantle of leadership under the most trying times is a credit to the men (like Saburo Kido and the late Walter Tsukamoto) who took up the challenge. JACL continued to make itself heard in the chambers of government, speaking out against anti-Japanese discrimination, calling for remedial legislation and generally promoting what it believed to be in the best interest of persons of Japanese ancestry.

And to those who criticize JACL's role during the Evacuation, they may be asked: "Do you think the majority of the Nisei would have preferred the imprisonment of their Issei parents, classified as enemy aliens? And if JACL's role was wrong on Evacuation, what efforts could you do as an individual to protest except perhaps to holler from a federal penitentiary?" It was either jailing the Issei in one big jail and the Nisei in another jail or going all together.

The military necessity for incarcerating peoples because of race, as upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in the Korematsu case, is still a loaded weapon against the American citizenry.

As for the charge that JACL preaches integration yet itself doesn't intend to lose its identification as a Japanese American organization, a Nisei sociologist has said:

"Because we are an identifiable minority, we cannot as individuals set ourselves apart from the problems of the rest of the group. Since we cannot escape being judged as a group, it is important for us to have an organization that promotes the good image of Japanese Americans. Public acceptance of this image results in more rapid and lasting integration."

JACL believes integration to be in the public interest for the greatness of America is manifested by its history of many cultures, people and philosophies each contributing its assimilable facets to the strength of this nation. JACL does not believe in integration to the extent that its elements are disintegrated or unidentifiable.

This, then, remains the positive role for JACL to fulfill in the coming years. It deserves the support of all Japanese Americans and our friends non-Japanese. How to best promote that role will require the collective thinking of all.

CHARTER PRESENTATION

If JACL charter presentation and chapter installation affairs are as enjoyable and meaningful as that which occurred last Friday at SELANOCO's, attracting district-wide support from the current leadership as well as oldtimer and newcomer membership presence, then we're for more of them. Chapter installations can be just as inspirational. Perhaps the staying power of such inspiration can be measured. We shall keep a close eye on SELANOCO.



Our Note of Gravity

PRESS COMMENTS:

JACL Should Be JA

For the edification of our JACLers outside Southern California, we are reprinting the Rev. William Shinto's latest commentary in the Crossroads. It sums up the kind of reaction and heckling that JACL has had to back in the Los Angeles area. This is not the first printed barb tossed at JACL as an organization — for JACL's critics here have been vocal and articulate — though Rev. Shinto's piece is not phrased in the language of which he is better able to handle.

Rev. Shinto's concern for the Nisei to be more socially conscious of their fellow men has been stated and restated in many of his more eruditely-written columns. "The Moral Side of the News." Aware that JACL is similarly committed for "better Americans in a greater America," perhaps the good pastor at Evergreen Baptist Church is attempting to describe why more Nisei are not concerned and suggesting lightly that JACL take an easier road rather than having as hard a time as he is in trying to motivate the Nisei. But Rev. Shinto knows neither JACL nor himself should give up the battle — Editor.

Los Angeles

Does a man have a right to change his mind? So, you don't think I have one, huh? So, okay, but here's what I've cogitated after re-thinking all the ill I have spoken of the venerable JACL. First off, so you're not even a member of the JACL, preacher, so what gives with all the advice? Funny, but when an organization takes it upon itself to speak for all us Nisei-type, then it lends itself to public discussion. So, maybe if you'd do like I say, I'd join. So there.

What made me re-consider was that I think it's okay for me to get on the Nisei's back for non-involvement in the struggle for integration and such type problems, but it ain't kosher for the JACL salaried staffers to do so unless and except it relates directly to Japanese American self-interest.

After reading all the stuff put out at the recent national Convention which I faithfully skimmed in PC, I changed my mind about constant berating of JACLers for being chicken and narrow. Why, that's exactly what they should be!

Like, man, if the JACL salaried staff really thinks the average JACLer is supposed to get on the stick for integration, involvement, etc., why did they help form a hyphenated organization and, of all things, why do they make their bread-and-butter from an organization which is by name and purpose and constituency one of them ethnic organizations?

Okay, so 'no man is an island' and all that jive, but that, friends, is what we are as human beings, as whole persons, not as JACLers, NAA-CP, White Citizens Council, or what have you.

Seems to me that JACL would do well not to bite off pieces bigger than it can chew nor spew its advice in councils in which it has no power nor squander its funds for causes not its own.

If a political cause or bill or question is directly related to the Japanese American, such as was the case in the Asiatic Triangle immigration issue, involvement is sort of apparent. But take the present civil rights bill, it's got its troubles, and if I am any gauge of Nisei temperature, most of the brethren are sitting this one out. For one thing, though in a very broad humanitarian sense it affects us all, it doesn't even come close to affecting us as a Japanese American entity. And that last phrase is important, all important, so don't miss it.

As a matter of fact if it were possible I would venture to say that even the constituency of the JACL would vote against participation in the fight for the passage of said bill. So you can't take a vote, so you can't dispute this conclusion, so what kind of argument is that, you say? You're right! Give that man in the right balcony \$641

But, I'm right, too. See, if the thing isn't completely clear as crystal a Nisei problem, it doesn't call for the involvement of the hyphenated organization to participate. Sure, interested Nisei who are also JACLers have a responsibility to lend their support to the cause, but not an organization formed to deal with specifically J-A things. See? No see? Oh well, let's go on.

Like take the long ago fight against Prop. 13. Everything was going great guns for an ad hoc committee of Orientals organized for the purpose of, until the JACLers came in as a group. Fact is, it was not a fight for JACL as a JACL. It was a movement for those interested in fair housing but in they came and took over and aborted the whole thing because right in the middle of it came, Nisei Week. Which is just my point, buddies. The JACL is supposed to be working for Nisei Week. It is unmistakably an activity for such a group. But not Prop. 13, unless the individual was willing and motivated to be involved in another movement which had its own specific goal and aim — namely, open housing. You don't get the point of all this? So, that's the way it goes, so let's go on and upward.

By the by berating JACLers as JACLers to get involved in running for political office is like a fly telling another fly to get with it in the next lion's gambit. Know what lions do to flies? Ignore em, friends, ignore em. Nobody Nisei is going to get anywhere on the bloc voting of Nisei.

And for JACL staff to sit on committees in Washington, Sacramento, or City Hall and look learned and important because they represent that great minority (a minority infinitesimal we are) is sort of like the Mad Hatter having a Japanese beetle to his tea party. Wouldn't that detract to the story of Alice and her magical wonderland. So, you get to speak. Bully for you, So, do you notice how everyone else suddenly becomes a polite, enigmatic Japanese, listening, nodding, courteously and completely ignoring you? Why? Cause yellow power like that is like a ladyfinger firecracker compared to black power which is dynamite.

And just to include everyone, what gives about the high-faluting integration ideals of Jr. JACL? Seems to me it helps Samsel to spend all their time with 'their own'. And see, here, I'm not knocking the right of JACL to form a youth movement but if the goal is integration and involvement in the larger human community this seems like a rather round-the-mulberry-bush kind of method.

So JACL is filled with concern about goals. Well, one thing for sure it would be good just to ask what a voluntary organization is! It is a group of people with common interest in some specific attainable goal. Like a lobby. Couldn't imagine a farmer's lobby fighting for the civil rights of migrant workers. Just doesn't seem fitting.

So what am I saying? Not much, huh? So what I'm saying if taken to heart will help you a lot more than the high sounding goals I read about. Define your objectives in the narrowest and most attainable way and the most directly related to purely Japanese American self-interest and you'll see some spark and life. Steer clear as an organization from partisan politics and act like the League of Women's Voters when it comes to elections: eat, drink and be merry and run Nisei Week. That's all we ask, that's all we expect, that's all.

PC Letterbox

Thank You

Dear Editor:
What can we say but thank you ever so much for all the help you've given us during the past year with our publicity. You have been very generous and we sincerely appreciate it so much. Without your support we would have never made it this far as public opinion was "doubtful" but now I am confident that we are able to portray the ideals of unity within the Japanese as well as other racial groups. We only wish that we could say more than a mere "thank you" to show our appreciation from our entire membership. We may be "kookie" at times but we are trying our best to hold the "in-between" age-group together.

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1967 dates for Nisei

vet reunion slated
HONOLULU — The 1967 Nisei Veterans Reunion being hosted by Hawaii is scheduled for June 27-July 2 at Holiday Isle Hotel. Reef Tower and Coral Seas hotels have already been booked for housing delegates and their families, according to K. Harry Tokushige, reunion chairman.

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