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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

CLEARING HOUSE

The JACL has been represented at the National Civil Liberties Clearing House Conference yearly for some time. This year, however, marks the first time that youth delegates from the West have attended. By the time you read this, Russ Obama, chairman of the National Jr. JACL Youth Council, and Brian Morishita, chairman of that body's budget and finance committee, and former Jr. JACL leader Roger Nikaido will be counting that Conference among their memories.

Topics such as "Economics of Equality", "Civil Rights in Transition", and "Extremism and Racism: Double Threats to Democracy" deal with subjects of direct concern to JACL.

Russ, incidentally, attended the recent interim meeting of the National Board by invitation. Not awed by the "older brass" on hand, he expressed his views on several occasions, views which reflected the Saneel concern about social issues, and a broadening of JACL's perspective.

CENTRAL CAL

Another significant affair for our youth program will be occurring, almost as I write these words. A conference of the Jr. JACL groups in the CCDC is taking place at Reedley, Calif. For several bienniums now, Harry Kaku, CCDC District Youth Commissioner, has almost singlehandedly kept the Jr. JACL movement alive in this area. Thanks to him and some interested youth, such as Bill Nagata and Misako Hasebe, the program is taking hold.

Support of Frank Oda, newly appointed Youth Commissioner of the NCWN-DC, Kay Nakagiri, National Youth Commissioner, Russ Obama, NCWNYC Chairman Shirley Chakumura and PSWDC Chairman Glenn Asakawa will help make the gathering a success. Russ will address the banquet concluding this conference. Incidentally, I hope that some of our chapters and districts, reasonably located to San Francisco, will remember that our National Jr. JACL Youth Council Chairman would be a very interesting and appropriate person to consider when looking for speakers.

FRIENDSHIP LUNCHEON

Joyce and I were guests of the Sacramento JACL at the 13th Annual International Friendship Luncheon held in conjunction with the annual Camellia Festival, a Sacramento fixture. The Japanese were very well represented, with each invited nation having a table decorated by that group.

Chapter Prexy Tom Fujimoto, Charles Kobayashi, and I donned black happi coats for the occasion, while Superior Court Judge Mamoru Sakuma drew attention with a colorful bright red coat. Having much to do with setting up the Japanese community part in this affair was Mrs. Grace Kanai, adviser for the Sacramento Jr. JACL, whose daughter, Barbara Lynn, made a charming "Maid of Japan."

TV documentary

LOS ANGELES — "Issei, Nisei, Saneel," produced by Alzei and Dorothy Nye, will be shown again on KNEC (4) tomorrow at 7 p.m. The color documentary of the Japanese in California was originally telecast on June 11, 1966 and drew favorable audience response.

SAN JOSE AWARDED 1969 JACL NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

LOS ANGELES — The 1969 National JACL Bowling Tournament was voted to San Jose by the JACL National Advisory Board on Bowling at a meeting held during the 21st annual Tournament here on Wednesday, March 8. The bid was made by Kin Mune in behalf of the San Jose Nisei Bowling Association and the San Jose JACL Chapter.

The 1968 Tournament will be held in Seattle with Fred Takagi as chairman.

With the Tournament in its 22nd year at Seattle next year, it was felt by the Advisory Board that the Tournament Veterans All Events should be maintained as such. Beginning with the Seattle Tournament next year, eligibility for Tournament Veterans All Events will be participation in 15 Tournaments with no age stip-

ulation and 40 years of Tournament participation for the women.

Yoyo Mikami of Seattle was elected to the National Advisory Board for a three year term. Re-elected to three year terms were:

Nobu Asami (Eastbay), Easy Fujimoto (Los Angeles), John Noguchi (Denver), Dr. Jun Kurumada (Salt Lake City), Fred Takagi (Seattle), Dubby Tugawa (Sacramento).

Other members of the Advisory Board in attendance were:

Gish Endo (Eastbay), Lloyd Hahn, Sumi Kamachi, Eiko Nomura (Los Angeles), George Inal, Lois Yui (San Francisco), Bob Matsumoto (Chicago), Jean Sato (Denver), Sava Togawa (San Jose), Choppo Umemoto (Salt Lake City), and JACL National Director Mas Sato.

Nish Nishiyama represented John Noguchi of Denver, and Kin Mune sat in for Mike Murotsune of San Jose.

Libraries receiving Bosworth's book

SAN FRANCISCO — Over half of the 89 JACL chapters in the National organization have contributed nearly 1,000 copies of Allan Bosworth's book, "America's Concentration Camps", to schools and public libraries.

The total Monday was 950 books from 49 chapters.

Washington, D.C., JACL is distributing 150 books—the most for any single chapter—to local public libraries, universities, colleges and to high schools where there are Japanese-American students. The chapter has also asked its members to support the project by helping to pay for the books.

JACL chapters are being charged \$4 for books intended for schools and libraries. These may be ordered by writing to JACL National Headquarters, the Pacific Southwest and Midwest regional offices. To date, JACL has ordered a total of 5,000 books from W.W. Norton & Co., publishers.

Special interest groups invited to JACL Japan Tour

SAN FRANCISCO — Special arrangements for JACL Japan Tour members who have particular hobbies or unusual fields of interest during the final week (which is a free time) are being considered according to JACL Cultural Heritage Committee chairman, Haruo Ishimaru.

The JACL Japan Tour is a 21-day affair scheduled from Oct. 14 to Nov. 4. The first 14 days are programmed with emphasis on the general cultural aspects of Japan and it will be impossible to include every type of special interest during this period, Ishimaru pointed out.

The committee has been asked to arrange special meetings with stamp and coin collectors in Japan. And efforts will be made to arrange such a meeting, Ishimaru assured.

Persons with interests in such special areas as bonsai, flower arranging, sword collecting, golf, judo, karate and other interests for meetings or lectures during the free time should write to Ishimaru, 1515 Tarrytown St., San Mateo, Calif. 94402.

Join the 1000 Club



10TH ANNIVERSARY — Livingston Farmers Assn. president Bob Morimoto (left) and State Sen. Howard Way (R-15th Dist.) admire 10th anniversary birthday cake of the group, which was founded by the Issei in 1906 as the Yamato Colony enterprise. In 1915, it became a cooperative, then split in 1927 and merged in 1957. Way is chairman of the Senate agricultural committee. Fred Hashimoto is the 1967 association president; Buddy Iwata is association manager.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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CHICAGO JACL board members for 1966 are (from left): standing—K. David Yoshioka, Henry Terada (pres.), Harry Mizuno, Ross Harano, Mel Furusho (Young Adult Group chmn.), Michael Iwanaga, Al Miyamoto, Tetsu Itahara, Omar Kaihatsu; sitting—Mrs. Mas Nakagawa, Mrs. Fred Fujii, Chiye Tomihiro, Mrs. Raymond Inouye, Mrs. Harry Sabusawa and Susan Odanaka. Board members missing from photo include Hiroshi Nakamura, Esther Hagiwara and Sumi Miyaki.

—James Ogata Photo.

Historians belittle Asia immigrants

LOS ANGELES — Oriental immigrants to the U.S. have been mistreated and discriminated against not only by the general population but by historians as well, according to Dr. Roger Daniels, assistant professor of history at UCLA.

Main cause of the deficiency in the historical coverage of Asian migration to the U.S. is that historians have treated Orientals as somehow different from the tens of millions of other immigrants, who came to the U.S., Dr. Daniels says.

Writing in a recent issue of the Pacific Historical Review, he declares, "Other immigrant groups were celebrated for what they had accomplished; Orientals were important (to historians) for what was done to them."

He quotes an historian who excluded Orientals from a survey of American immigration

because "the study of European immigration should not be complicated for the student by confusing it with the very different problems of Chinese and Japanese immigration."

No Oriental Hordes

It seems much more reasonable to Dr. Daniels to assume that immigrants from Asia were, first of all, immigrants, and that the generalizations which apply to most immigrants also apply to them.

Setting the basic demographic facts straight, Dr. Daniels says, "Despite all sorts of loose writing about 'hordes' and 'waves' of immigrants, the numerical incidence of Orientals was very small when compared to the influx of other new immigrants."

One major difference between the Asian and the European immigrant is cited by Dr. Daniels. The Europeans stayed in the East and be-

came unskilled industrial labor, industrial proletarians, while Orientals were westerners and became agricultural proletarians. This was dictated, he asserts, by the nature of the region to which the Oriental came—California largely—rather than by their own choice.

Dr. Daniels reports that there are 700,000 Chinese and Japanese in the U.S. now, with the largest single concentration in California. He feels that despite the many gains made, they are still discriminated against, and he cites education and income data as evidence.

Job Bias

"Although California's Chinese and Japanese are better educated than California's white population, they don't get the money which traditionally goes with the sheep-skin."

He reports that college graduates are 11 percent more likely to be found among Japa-

nese males than among white males, and 24 percent more frequent among Chinese males.

For every \$51 received by a white Californian, a Japanese gets \$43 and a Chinese \$38. A white man's chances of achieving an annual income of \$10,000 or more are 78 percent better than for a Chinese and 57 percent better than for a Japanese.

U.S. high court hears final pleas on Cal. Prop. 14

WASHINGTON — Arguments on California's Prop. 14 before the U.S. Supreme Court were concluded last Tuesday as Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall presented the government's position. A decision is expected in several weeks.

Marshall, a Negro, spoke with feeling in urging the court to side with the California state supreme court which last May ruled that the proposition is unconstitutional.

Adopted by a nearly 2-1 margin of California voters in 1964, the measure gave residential property owners absolute discretion in the choice of a buyer or renter. Two Southern California landlords appealed the state court decision to the Supreme Court.

Marshall argued that the Supreme Court would thwart voluntary efforts to break down housing discrimination in California if it upholds Prop. 14. The conscience of some persons "is telling them they should open their houses" to Negroes, but if Prop. 14 becomes a law, Marshall said, such persons will "get the idea the state is telling them they shouldn't" open their houses.

Judging from the questions by the justices, their decision may turn on whether the proposition merely repealed anti-discrimination measures already on the books or went further and prohibited such laws in the future.

Samuel O. Pruitt Jr., the lawyer representing the landlords, argued the proposition was a "very limited repeal" of provisions in the Unruh and Rumford acts.

A.L. Wirin, representing the respondents, said "we wouldn't be here" if the voters or the legislature had merely repealed the Unruh and Rumford acts. Instead, they adopted a constitutional amendment which "enshrined in the (state) constitution" the right to discriminate. This, the California supreme court found, violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In addition to the potential impact on California, the case is being watched closely because a reversal could encourage efforts to block fair-housing laws elsewhere.

Consul general named

TOKYO—Minoru Inouye, first secretary of the Japanese Embassy in London, was appointed as consul general at Portland, Ore.

Sick leave incentive proposed for federal workers in Matsunaga bill

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) last week introduced legislation which will provide greater productivity for the Federal government and which will reward those employees who have adhered to the "sick leave" provisions of the Federal law.

At present a Federal employee is allowed 13 days a year of paid "sick leave" which he may accumulate indefinitely against the day when he may suffer a serious illness. Under existing law such "sick leave" may not be compensated for if it is not used.

While the overwhelming majority of Federal employees

Matsunaga supports better cities program

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) voiced strong support for President Johnson's program to build better cities and meet the needs of low income families.

In a floor speech on Mar. 15 the Hawaii lawmaker said "The present Administration has made unprecedented progress in developing workable programs to help meet the critical problems facing our cities and towns. Continued progress in such urban programs is in our best national interests."

On Jan. 17, Matsunaga wrote Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Weaver and informed him that there was "considerable merit to the request to have Honolulu, the westernmost major American city, designated a model city" in the implementation of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966.

RECOGNITION

JACL SILVER PIN
Philadelphia — Allen Okamoto (Mar. 11).

Missouri bishop backs marriage ban repealers

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Bishop Charles Helmsing of the Catholic diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph endorsed pending bills to abolish Missouri's ban on interracial marriage.

He backed two House bills which would abolish Missouri statutes banning marriage between whites and Negroes and between whites and Mongolians.

NISEI DESIGNED STAMP VOTED BEST LOOKING

SIDNEY, Ohio—A substantial majority of votes in the 19th annual Linn's Weekly Stamp News design derby were cast in favor of the Beautification commemorative designed by Nisei artist Gyo Fujikawa of New York. It rendered a view of the Jefferson Memorial through blossoming Japanese cherry trees.

The pink and green stamp garnered 6,514 votes. In second place was the Christmas Madonna stamp with 4,877 votes.

Kyoto church commemorating work of relocation camp chaplains completed

SEATTLE — Architect George Nakashima of New Hope, Pa., passed through this past week visiting with Father Leopold H. Tibesar, N.M., enroute to see the Christ the King Church in Katsura, West Kyoto, Japan.

The unique church, designed by the Nisei architect, was built by Japanese Americans in appreciation for the work done for them by the Maryknoll Fathers during World War II in the relocation camps.

The anniversary edition of the Liturgical Arts magazine this month carries a spread of photographs of the recently completed church and an article by Mira Nakashima, who oversaw the construction. Fr. Tibesar, convalescing from a stroke, hopes Christ

the King Church may become a place of pilgrimage to the Issei and Nisei of America. The church was built along the theme of Kyoto's famous Katsura Rikyu Palace, which is known for its beautiful gardens.

Fr. Tibesar was one of 10 Maryknoll Fathers who followed the evacuated Japanese into relocation centers in 1942. Throughout WW2, he was stationed at Minidoka near Twin Falls, Idaho. After the war, he served as executive secretary of the National Catholic Committee in Japan until 1955.

(Fr. Clement, active Downtown L.A. JACLer who was voted the JACLer of the Biennium in 1964, is also a member of the Maryknoll Fathers who served as chaplain to evacuees in several WRA camps.)

PSWDC confab nearing

BY FRANCES KITAGAWA

LOS ANGELES — Six weeks remain until the gala 1967 PSWDC biennial convention meets May 5-7 at the Airport Marina Hotel, located at Lincoln Blvd. and Manchester Ave., Dr. Richard Sakai, convention chairman reminded today.

Hosted by the Venice-Culver JACL, festivities break open at the 1000 Club dinner and whiling ding Friday night at the hotel with National 1000 Club Chairman Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago in attendance.

Over 100 delegates from the 22 Pacific Southwest district chapters will convene in the business sessions starting Saturday morning. District Governor Ronald Shiozaki of Gardena will preside.

Victor Carter, Japan America Society president, philanthropist and civic leader, will address the convention banquet in the evening. Retired Venice High School coach, G.O. Turney, will be recognized for his services to the Japanese American community. The banquet is open to the public. Dinner will be \$7.50 per person and begins at 7:30.

Convention ends Sunday at a delegates luncheon with Jerry Enomoto, national president, as main speaker. Gram Noriyuki, chapter president, is luncheon emcee.

Booster Events

An art show (a district first), bowling, sightseeing and tours of Marina del Rey, fishing and golf are among the added attractions for booster delegates.

Caroline Maruyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Maruyama of Venice, will be the convention hostess.

Delegates intending to stay at Airport Marina, 8601 Lincoln Ave., L.A., should make their reservations individually. Rates start from \$13. Mention should be made of the Convention.

The Friday whiling ding will conclude with a dance. Dr. Fred Fujikawa of Long Beach will emcee the entertainment portion; George Isoda is whiling ding chairman. The host chapter is presently rehearsing its own skit for presentation at the whiling ding. In the east are:

Spud Shiraki, Charles Kurashita, Shiro Maruyama, Jack Nomura, Mike Shimizu, Richard Sakai, George Isoda, Sam Shimoguchi, Calvin Sumida, Byron Forester and Kaz Adachi.

Skit writers are: Lynne Ogi, Janet and Frances Kitagawa.

Admission to the whiling ding-dance is \$6 per person.

On the chapter convention committee are:

Mrs. Betty Yumori, Mike Shimizu, Shiro Maruyama.

Okei story told at History meeting

STOCKTON — During the 20th annual California History Institute held Mar. 17-18 at the Univ. of the Pacific, the story of Okei-san, first Japanese maiden of California, was related to match the institute theme, "Ethnic Contributions to California History and Culture."

Henry Taketa, Sacramento attorney, also served as a panelist in a symposium on Chinese, Filipino, Hawaiian and Japanese. There were three other panels discussing other ethnic groups.

Soichi Nakatani, Mrs. Fern Sayre and Sally Taketa arranged the exhibit of Okei-san, whose grave at Gold Hill has become an official California landmark and a Japanese shrine.

Colorado co-ed held for manslaughter

BOULDER, Colo.—The Univ. of Colorado co-ed, Susan Uyeda, 18, was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the district court here Mar. 10 in the death of a newborn infant found in a dormitory.

District Attorney Rex Scott has not requested a setting of bail in the case because "we've checked into her background" and concluded "the girl and her family are reliable."

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1967

Washington
In this traditional Easter recess for Congress, from March 23 to April 3, when most Congressmen and Senators are in their respective home districts and states to sound out grass roots sentiment, it would be helpful to the common cause if JACLers would personally contact their own Senators and Congressmen and urge them to support the Civil Rights Act of 1967.

At the moment, the Administration-sponsored measure is not scheduled for hearings and action in either the House or the Senate Judiciary Committees, which have jurisdiction over this type of legislation. The problem, however, is in the Senate, where its Judiciary Committee and its Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights are in the hands of arch-segregationists Chairman James Eastland of Mississippi and Sam Ervin of North Carolina, respectively. In recent years, no civil rights bill has ever been reported by either the Subcommittee or the Committee.

Twenty-eight Senators are now recorded as sponsors of the 1967 Civil Rights Act: Daniel Inouye and Hiram Fong of Hawaii, Daniel Brewster and Joseph Tydings of Maryland, Edward Brooke and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Clifford Case and Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Joseph Clark and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Thomas Dodd and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Jacob Javits and Robert Kennedy of New York, Eugene McCarthy and Walter Mondale of Minnesota, John Pastore and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Edward Long of Missouri, Wayne Morse of Oregon, Edmund Muskie of Maine, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, and Stephen Young of Ohio.

If 23 more Senators could be persuaded to join as sponsors, providing a majority of the 100 members, it might be possible to move to discharge the Judiciary Committee from its consideration of the Civil Rights Act and to refer it to some other committee, or to authorize the Senate itself to consider it without committee action.

Since most of the Senators from the western states have not yet agreed to co-sponsor this bill, JACLers can render a real public service by persuading their Senators to join in sponsoring this vital and necessary measure.

Federal Jury Reform

Title I regulates the selection of federal juries. It prohibits discrimination in the selection on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or economic status. It establishes a method of selecting juries on a random, representative basis.

The basic source of jury lists will be voting lists, except where such lists are not representative of the judicial council of the circuit can require the use of additional sources. Parties to a suit may require the production of evidence by a jury commissioner to determine whether the provisions of this Title are being complied with.

The only disqualifying factors for jury selection would be failure to meet citizenship, age, or residence requirements, illiteracy, incapacitating mental or physical infirmity or conviction of a crime punishable by more than a single year's imprisonment.

State Jury Reform

Title II prohibits any discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or economic status in the selection of state juries. The prohibition could be enforced through civil action brought by the Attorney General (of the United States) or a private person suffering discrimination, or a litigant in a criminal or civil case. In any such case, the Title provides discovery procedures under which it would be determined how juries are selected.

If the court finds probable cause to believe that discrimination occurred and that the records are insufficient to permit a determination, the burden is shifted to the state to show non-discrimination. Relevant jury records must be kept for a specified time, and would be subject to production and inspection.

When a court finds discrimination, it is authorized to fashion appropriate relief, including suspension or prohibition of discriminatory qualifications, or ones that are so subjective as to permit abuse, requiring the use of objective criteria, and appointment of a master to perform the duties of the jury commissioner.

Equal Employment

Title III would amend Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to strengthen the authority of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Under this Title, the Commission would have subpoena power to assist in its investigation of charges of discrimination.

It could conduct hearings on such charges. Upon a finding of discrimination, it could issue cease and desist orders enforceable in the federal courts. Such orders could include a requirement of affirmative action, including an award of back pay.

Before conducting a hearing, the Commission would be required to attempt to effect a settlement by conciliation. The Title would also continue to effect the requirement that cases must be referred

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Among executive members on the L.A. City Councilman George Timberlake campaign committee are Sohehl Fukui, George M. Okuyama and Tom K. Ito of the Leimert-Crenshaw area. . . Principal beneficiary of the Los Angeles City Charter Amendment Proposal No. 4 on the April 4 ballot is Ernest Fukuda, 63, who will be eligible for retirement in August, 1968, with a total of 36 years of service with the Dept. of Water & Power. If the proposal is adopted, the Nisei engineer will be credited with 40 years and added pension benefits. The amendment would allow pension credits to civil service employees who were forced to leave their jobs when Japanese Americans were evacuated from the West Coast in 1942. Other beneficiaries include Mrs. Lilly Aratani, Akira Yoshida and M.T. Ito. (Fukuda's son, Dr. Paul, a naval surgeon, is remembered for being the first physician to examine the astronauts after a splash down in the Pacific.) . . . Add to the Nisei running in California school district elections next month: Ernest Takeda of Hanford, Kings River-Hardwick; Tom Furusho of Sebastopol, upposed in the Twin Hills district.

School Front

For the third year in a row, Rosa Yamada's Japanese class at Eagle Rock High won the USC Japan Day competition. Mar. 17, presenting an adaptation from "Peter Pan". The group of 28 retired the Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi Trophy. Students from Dorsey High, Gardena High and Monroe High (in San Fernando Valley) competed. Caucasian, Negro and Saneel students all spoke Japanese. A total of 423 students in the four L.A. District high schools study Japanese, largest such program outside of Hawaii.

Donna Tsudama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masato Tsudama of Watsonville, was Cabrillo College's candidate for the California Jr. College Woman of the Year contest.

Awards

The National Research Council of Canada has awarded Ronald K. Kuwahara, 21, of Calgary a \$15,000 science scholarship over a three year period. He is a student at Queen's University, Kingston. . . The Seattle Soroptimists presented Margaret Matsuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ki-yoshi Matsuda, its Citizen of the Year and a \$100 award. The Garfield High honor student competes for the \$2,500 national award. . . The Soquel Rotary Club of Santa Cruz named local gardener George Sakamoto its outstanding man of the year. He was instrumental in construction of the Mid-County Little League baseball diamond and was its president this past year.

Press Row

The National Headliners Club Medallion was awarded to UPI photographer James Ogata of Chicago for his speedway Spectacular photo taken at the start of the 1966 Indianapolis 500 Memorial Day race when 14 cars smashed up. His was one of 17 awards in journalism announced by Tom Paprocki, judging committee chairman. . . Mademoiselle magazine named Sharon Kay Sato of Mitchell, Neb., Univ. of Nebraska senior, to its college board, which is the magazine's sounding board for trends in opinions, fashions and careers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sato.

Music

Brilliant young pianist Gary Amano of Helper won the statewide Utah Federation of Music Clubs contest with four selections, including the Schumann Toccata Op. 7, seldom heard in student competition because of difficult finger technique. A Utah State freshman, he will compete in the national competitions later this year. . . Teenage cellist Kenneth Ishii of Los Angeles has placed in the statewide Young



FLEET OF SIX Boeing 737-200 short medium range jets has been ordered by Canadian Pacific Airlines at a total cost of \$30 million for the 4,500-mile domestic route pattern serving British Columbia and the Yukon, replacing the present DC-6B piston-engine aircraft. First four of the latest Boeing jets will be delivered one month from September through December, 1968, with the other two in March and April 1969.
—Canadian Pacific Airlines Photo.

Entertainment

Eurasian actress Nancy Kwan portrays a Nisei nurse in "The Winning Position", a Universal Studio comedy scheduled for shooting in a week or two. She falls in love with a chief hospitalman, portrayed by Doug McClure of TV's Time Tunnel series.

A new ballet, Inochi, without music has launched Toronto Nisei dancer David Toguri on a new career at the London Central School of Art and Design. He is currently appearing with Anna Neagle in a long-run London musical, Charlie's Girl. . . Tokuyasu Hanayagi and her Japanese classic dance troupe are returning for the 17th year to appear in the International Folk Dance Festival April 1 at the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, where 15 different ethnic expressions of folk art will be staged.

Tokyo singer Hoki Tokuda, who completed a lengthy engagement at Imperial Gardens on the L.A. Sunset Strip, has recorded two Hawaiian hits on the Palm label: "Pearly Shells" and "Tiny Bubbles".

Fine Arts

Seattle sculptor George Tsutakawa was presented the Governor's Award of Commendation for his contribution "to blending the art traditions of the Orient with the heritage of the Northwest". Tsutakawa is noted for his bronze fountains.

Architects

Newsweek magazine (Mar. 20) commended Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit as "one of the best contemporary American architects", noting that his current work on the \$375-million, 110-story twin tower World Trade Center at New York will earn him an estimated \$2.5 million a year in commissions.

Churches

Among eight midwest and eastern committeemen reviewing the method of selecting ministers and the question of equal opportunities for ministers of minority backgrounds this past week for the United Presbyterian Church at Princeton Theological Seminary was K. Patrick Okura of Omaha. . . The Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church broke ground for its new church at 2775 Lincoln Ave., Altadena on Mar. 12. Rev. Donald Toriumi is pastor. The congregation dates back to 1906. . . The recent Presbyterian Japanese Work Conference at Disneyland Hotel honored 41 Issei laymen for their extraordinary services in their respective churches. Rev. Kenzo Tajima, retired minister who has devoted more than 50 years, drew special attention.

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trol, the statement stressed that Japanese karate has strict rules forbidding contact that would result in bodily injury. The victim was Daniel Stewart, who died Mar. 4 of a ruptured spleen sustained at the No. Calif. Karate Championships at San Francisco. The Wado-Kai federation did not participate in this tournament.

Agricultural

California State Director of Agriculture Earl Coke named Kenji Shiguma of Watsonville and George Y. Teraoka of Fowler to the California bush berry advisory board for one year terms effective April 1. Recommendations were made by fellow members of the industry to carry out advertising and promotion programs.

Business

Bank of Tokyo of California have promoted Joseph T. Kubokawa and Keiichi Iwasaki, both of San Francisco, to loan officer at the main office and asst. manager of the Japan Center branch, respectively. . . Wallace Terui at the San Jose branch was promoted to asst. cashier. . . Japan Air Lines will increase its present order for three Boeing 747s to six or seven of the 350-passenger jets in order to face the stepped-up competition from U.S. airlines on the trans-Pacific route.

An intensive drive by the City of Los Angeles for foreign trade, spearheaded by overseas visits by Mayor Sam Yorty, has boosted tonnage moving through the port dramatically by varying amounts, including a 300 pct. boost on Japanese imports. In 1962, total business with Japan was 729,500 tons. Last year it was 2.2 million tons.

Central Valley National Bank at Parlier is now managed by Nobuo Ebisuda, Parlier native who has been an employee there the 14 years. He is active in the local JACL and Buddhist Church board, is married and has three daughters. . . Sumitomo Bank of California assets reached a new peak of \$150,757,993 as of Dec. 31, president Isao Yamazaki announced. Total deposits reached an all-time high of \$133,590,000.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. George Fujita of Costa Mesa announced the betrothal of their daughter, Victoria Lynn to Theodore Tsukahara Jr., son of Theodore Tsukahara of Monterey Park.

Miss Fujita, a graduate of Corona Del Mar High School, is attending UC Berkeley, majoring in psychology and is a member of the O.C. Jays. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Mary's College University of Southern California and who received his M.A. from Claremont Graduate School, is a candidate for Ph.D. in Economics at Claremont. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business fraternity and the vice-governor of the Pacific Southwest District Council of JACL. The groom-elect is an Assistant Professor of Economics and Statistics at Calif. State College Los Angeles.

Wedding plans are being made for the summer of '68.

Medicine

Dr. Kazuo Yanagihara, in the news recently when N.Y. Knickerbocker forward Dave Stallworth suffered a heart attack, is a native of Berkeley and its team physician. A bone surgeon, he is the official doctor for Madison Square Garden and police surgeon. Highly respected in the City, he is also an honorary police lieutenant.



By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

Role in Seafair Week

Seattle
Some two or three weeks ago this corner remarked that now is the time for the Seattle Japanese Community to give thought to maintaining its prominent position in Seafair activities because time has a terrific way of running short for procrastinators.

Just Bon Odori is not enough, although it is a major attraction of the festival week, and its participation is assured year after year because it draws crowds of 35,000 to 50,000 on the two day stand, and the Buddhist Church clubs enjoy a gate close to five figures just for the refreshment concessions.

Float participation has been an important part of community participation until last year when there was no float. This is the year for decisive action if the Japanese American community is to maintain momentum once gained, and maintain its position of esteem in the larger community.

Reason for bringing this subject up for discussion once again is because downtown visionaries, realizing that the Graustarkian theme of Seafair involving royalty and pirates and much of the other shenanigans, including the staging of the otherwise excellent productions in the Aquatheatre despite questionable weather has become old hat and the introductions of new ideas is called for.

New Format Seen

About the most constructive and promising idea offered to date is the introduction of a greater East Asian Pacific rim theme into a new Seafair format. The thought is a very pregnant one for a variety of reasons, and this year is one in which the Japanese community should by all means step up its Seafair participation to prepare for its coming.

Seattle was heralded for years as the gateway to the Orient (and Alaska) since the '98 gold rush right through the many years before nylon and Pearl Harbor as the great entrepot port of the silk trade. The prosperity conscious 49th State is holding a great Centennial at Fairbanks this year and Canada is staging a great exposition of world's fair calibre at Montreal. The hands across the sea policies and trade with Asia development is figured prominently in all the major events of 1967, and starting in 1968, development of a more prominent Asian theme is a most potent idea for Seafair.

The best way to make friends is to be one. Seattle did just that by promoting the

trade fairs from 1950 through 1961. The trade fair was passed up in 1962 because it was the year of the Seattle World's Fair, which JACLers will also remember as a national convention year around here. But the Washington State Fairs won an everlasting bundle of goodwill during the years of activity, and one proof is in the fact that this State was the only one below national level to win an invitation to the trade fairs in Japan from 1962 till now and the popularity of the Washington Pavilion even brought a special visit from Emperor Hirohito himself.

Oriental Theme

Show an interest in people and they will show an interest in you. The Trade Fairs in their success have demonstrated this, and the introduction of a new face to Seafair would be far-reaching. The Univ. of Washington here, has one of the nation's finest Oriental departments, and its influence would be great in bringing new angles to Seafair. Not only in the cultural aspects, but sports of the Pacific Rim, modern and ancient, to approach the importance of a sort of Pacific Rim Olympics.

Prior to World War I, we had another festival in Seattle, Potlatch (which as the name indicates exhibited a theme of Indian origin) with its Tillamums and Billikins, soon died out. The Seafair theme up til now had no special roots in the lore of Seattle, Puget Sound or the Northwest, but an Oriental theme would be deeply rooted. It is just likely that the Japanese community will have a prominent part in the picture in the years to come.

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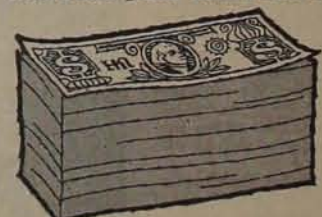
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

PACIFIC NEIGHBORS — The Japan Trade Center of Los Angeles staged a three-day exhibit of modern Japanese products here this week, and while something like this may be an old story to Pacific Coastal cities, it was a major event in this inland community. Throngs turned out to admire the Toyota and Datsun cars, marvel at the beauty of Yamaha pianos, stare longingly at Yashica, Minolta, Nikon and Mamiya cameras, and gape in amazement at Sony videocards and Panasonic television receivers.

Yes, there was lacquerware, silks, pottery, wood products and other traditional items, all examples of fine Japanese workmanship and artistic skills. But the products that attracted the greatest attention were the creations of Japanese technology, the air-conditioned factories that have sprung up in the postwar years. That Japan can bring automobiles, motorcycles and electronic goods to the United States, pioneer of technological mass production, and compete with American manufacturers on the basis of excellence of product and design, surely must be one of the wonders of this age.

Kiyoshi Ihara, executive director of the Japan Trade Center of Los Angeles, told the City Club of Denver that his country "must trade, or we will not survive."

The truth of this statement is obvious to anyone who has visited that teeming country. A tiny, crowded nation, it has few natural resources other than the skills and energies of its people. It must import much of the food to feed them. It must import most of the coal and ore for its steel industry, which then supplies the fabricators. It must import virtually all the oil for its petrochemical industry. It must import the largest part of all the materials needed in its factories, and the products then must be exported so that more raw materials can be purchased.

"The United States is our best customer," Ihara said, "and in return, we are the best overseas customer of the United States. Last year, our two countries exchanged goods worth more than 5.6 billion dollars. This is the greatest interchange between any two countries in the world with the exception of trade between the United States and its immediate neighbor, Canada."

THE CHANGING JAPAN — Ihara told Denverites the average Japanese family now consumes 75 per cent more in good and services than it did in the 1930's. The Japanese diet has improved and health standards have risen. Japanese children are taller and heavier than their parents, and the life expectancy—73 years for women and 68 for men, is about the same as in Western nations. Millions of Japanese families, he said, have achieved a level of moderate middle-class affluence.

"Our new Japan is oriented to the West," Ihara said. "Our lives, our industry, our democratic government—all of them are patterned after those of the United States."

The wonder is that all of this is taking place less than a quarter of a century after Japan was crushed by the Allied powers in history's greatest war, a war marked by intense bitterness and devastation of Japan's industry and economy.

Japan's recovery would not have been so rapid or so complete—in fact there is doubt that Japan could have recovered at all—without the enlightened guidance and assistance of the United States. There are times when Americans wonder why their foreign aid program is so ineffective, and whether the expenditure of effort and treasure is worthwhile. In Japan's case, American aid found a spirited response among an educated, ambitious, energetic people. The trade show is a timely reminder of what is possible when nations and peoples cooperate.

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JACLER of Biennium scroll presented, recalls Marutani's services in South

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

PHILADELPHIA — National JACL Legal Counsel William M. Marutani, who has distinguished himself not only as a leading Philadelphia lawyer but as an outstanding civil rights defender, was presented with the scroll naming him at the National JACL convention as the recipient of the Dr. Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award of the 1965-66 Biennium.

The presentation was made by Eastern District Governor Kaz Horita during the 20th anniversary installation dinner of the Philadelphia JACL on March 11, with the scroll being accepted by Miss Laurel Marutani in the absence of her father.

Lawyer Marutani has volunteered his legal services for the second time in the deep South, this time going to Louisiana and Mississippi as JACL's representative, in defense of the Negro through the orderly process of court administration.

Text of Citation

The citation read in part: William Marutani has exemplified the active participation of a responsible citizen in a Democracy. His deep concern for Human Rights led him to identify himself with the cause of Racial Justice by volunteering his legal services to the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee in Bogalusa, La., for three weeks in the summer of 1965.

He has shared with fellow members of the JACL his firsthand experiences in upholding law and order in the deep South, through articles in the Pacific Citizen and appearances before JACL groups throughout the country, bringing them a better understanding and appreciation of the racial domestic problem confronting America today.

Also awarded by Governor Horita was a sterling silver pin for 10 consecutive years of dedicated JACL work to Past high school graduates for 1967. The following seniors were:

Junior Jottings

The Washington, D.C., Jr. JACL will publish its cook-book (\$2.75) by April 4.

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 1417, just organized, is sponsored by the West L.A. JACL Women's Auxiliary under leadership of Mmes. Sumi Oshino-mi and Ayako Sase.

Proceeds of the Salt Lake-Mt Olympus Jr. JACL Japanese movie benefit held this week at Richy Theater will be used to send delegates to the JIDYC quarterly meeting at Boise and other youth projects.

The National Jr. JACL is considering the sale of happi coats suitable for JACL chapter purposes as a fund-raising project.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

March 25 (Saturday)
Chicago — Egg hunt, Montrose Park by the Lake, 1 p.m.
Stockton — Jr. JACL Mtg., 1225 N. Hunter, 7 p.m.
March 26 (Easter Sunday)
Spokane — Egg hunt, Wandermere Park, 1 p.m.
March 26-27
Monterey Peninsula — Gakuen movie benefit.
March 28 (Tuesday)
Seattle — Human Relations Comm. Mtg., Jackson St. Community Center, 8 p.m.
Mar. 29 (Wednesday)
Berkeley — Candidates Night, Buddhist Church, 7:15 p.m.
San Francisco — Auxy Mtg., Pine Methodist Church, 7:45 p.m.; Noriko Asaeda, spkr., Japanese Etiquette.
March 31 (Friday)
West Los Angeles — Jr. JACL Mtg., Stoner Park, 7:30 p.m.; Joe Grant Masaka, spkr.
Mt. Olympus — Gen Mtg., Bowling Awards, Sakura Restaurant, 7 p.m.
March 31-April 2
MDYC — Detroit Jr. JACL hosts: Spring workshop.
Berkeley — JACL Invitational basketball tournament.
April 1 (Saturday)
Stockton — Jr. JACL Mtg., 1225 N. Hunter, 7 p.m.
April 1-2
IDC-IDYC — Boise Valley JACL hosts: Quarterly session, Caldwell, Idaho.
April 2 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula — Spring potluck, 6 p.m.
April 4 (Tuesday)
Wilshire Uptown — Bd. Mtg., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.; members welcome.
Hollywood — Bd. Mtg., JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m.
April 6 (Thursday)
Puyallup Valley — Mtg., Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.; Police Sgt. Stan Zatterberg, spkr.
April 7 (Friday)
Venice-Culver — Charnes dance, Parkview Women's Club, 3225 Don Felipe Dr., L.A., 8:30 p.m.
San Jose — Jr. JACL Mtg., Bank of Tokyo hospitality room.

presented with a framed copy of the JACL Creed:

Laurel Marutani, Glenn Nitta, Agnes Moriuchi, Kenneth Oye, David Inouye, Dean Koga, George Gode, Gary Ohama, Rhoda Hamada, Mark Kotwal, Jeffrey Hunter and Marsha Suer.

Governor Horita concluded his presentations by reminding the members of the April 7 deadline for the JACL-JAL Summer Fellowships, the visit of National JACL President Jerry Enomoto on July 8 in Seabrook and July 9 in Philadelphia, as well as the EDC meeting set for July 15-16 in Washington, D.C.

Board Chairman Allen Okamoto, who served as toastmaster for the occasion, as well as a certificate of achievements to Membership Chairman Hatsu-mi Harada for attaining a new all-time high of 204 members and an increase for the fifth consecutive year.

Another highlight of the dinner was the recognition of the

D.C. chapter to stress cultural heritage

WASHINGTON — "Our Cultural Heritage" will be emphasized this year by the Washington, D.C., JACL as many chapter events as possible, it was announced by Ben Fukutome, 1st v.p., who presided at the first general meeting Mar. 18 at the Maryland National Park and Planning Bldg.

Dr. Takekichi Yoshihashi, the scheduled speaker, was unable to be present but his wife Chiyo narrated and gave her impressions on colored slides of their recent stay in Japan. Close to 100 people attended.

Naturalization

Is an illegitimate child, born abroad to an American citizen mother who has been never in the U.S., a citizen?

Question: A friend of mine who has never been in the United States but derived American citizenship through her parent, gave birth to a child abroad out of wedlock. Is her child an American citizen?
Answer: Children born out of wedlock abroad to a mother who herself is a United States citizen born here, derived citizenship from her if they are born after Dec. 24, 1952, if the mother has been physically present in the United States for a continuous period of one year. Children born abroad under the same circumstances before Dec. 24, 1952, but after 1940 would derive citizenship from their mother if she had been in the United States prior to their birth, regardless of the period of time she was there. Since the mother in the present case has never been in the United States, her child, assuming it was born after 1940, did not derive American citizenship. Citizenship is determined by the law in effect when the person was born and the individual birthdate is a prerequisite to a correct answer.

Chapter Call Board

Berkeley JACL

Candidate Night: Berkeley JACL has invited city council and school board candidates to meet with Issei and Nisei voters Mar. 29, 7:15 p.m., at the Berkeley Buddhist Church. Mayor Wallace Johnson is scheduled to speak, according to Vernon Nishi, chapter president. Peter Kawakami is program chairman.

San Francisco JACL

Spring-A-Delic Dance: San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary will sponsor its semi-annual benefit dance April 15 at the Holiday Inn, 245 Airport Blvd., South San Francisco. Joyce Hamamoto and Yuri Fujimoto, co-chairmen, said proceeds will aid Issei residents at the Laguna Honda rest home.

Scholarship: High school seniors of Japanese ancestry graduating this year are eligible for the \$250 San Francisco JACL scholarship. George Yamasaki (921-6384) is scholarship chairman, and application entry deadline will be in May. The scholarship is limited to San Francisco residents and the winner will be the chapter's candidate for the National JACL scholarship.

Venice-Culver JACL

Square Dancing: Venice-Culver JACL will have Francis Gardner, a local resident, call the chapter square dance to be held April 22 at the Venice Community Center on Brad-dock Ave., according to Kaz Adachi, in charge of arrangements. No admission is being charged and refreshments will be served.

Clean-Up: It will be Community Center clean-up day April 8 for Venice-Culver JACLers.

Dodger Night: Venice-Culver JACLers have selected the July 26 date at Dodger Stadium, when Pittsburgh and ex-Dodger Maury Wills are appearing, as their baseball night this year, according to Mike Shimizu.

Youth Shindig: The Charnes Venice-Culver Jr. JACL, are presenting a dance, "Let's Fall in Love," April 7, 8:30 p.m., at Parkview Women's Club, 3725 Don Felipe Dr., Los Angeles with the Rich 'n Poor, Something Else, and the Rising Suns. Dressy-sports attire is being called.

Delano JACL

Community Picnic: Delano JACL community picnic will be held on Sunday, April 9 with Dr. James Nagatani, 1st v.p., as general chairman. He is being assisted by: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fukawa, program and purchases; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nakagawa, tickets; Joe Katsuno, location; Paul Kawasaki, refr. and sound system; Sam Azuma and Mary Okasaki, donation; Joe Katano and Tom Kawasaki, M.C.; Eddy Nagatani, sanitation; Betty Nagatani, games. Festivities start at 10 a.m. with games. An alternate date of April 16 was also announced.

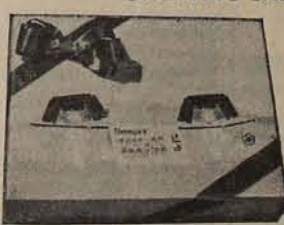
Social Security

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Administration revealed some 180,000 persons outside of the United States are receiving their monthly checks, including some 4,500 in Japan, as of June, 1966, when the last statistics were compiled. Italy has the most checks with some 35,000 collecting.

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Venice-Culver, WLA

prep for Jr. trackfest

LOS ANGELES — Open to Santa Monica Bay area youth between 8 and 15, the Venice-Culver and West Los Angeles JACL chapters have slated the eighth annual Jr. track meet for Sunday, May 28, at Venice High School.

Meet chairman Frank Kishi is being assisted by: Tom Ichien, track events; Tom Watanabe, field events; Ken Yamamoto, reg.; Shiro Maruyama, awards; Jack Nonaka, announcer; Yo Tsuruda, starter; and Steve Yagi, pub.

PSWDYC queen candidates from both chapters will share the reigning honors at the meet.

S.F. JACL Olympics scheduled June 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Plans for the 1967 San Francisco JACL Olympics are underway, chairman Ben Tsuchimoto revealed. It will be held on Sunday, June 4, at Washington High School, Geary and 30th.

EVACUATION DENIED

COUPLES GALA WEDDINGS

LOS ANGELES — Nisei couples marking their 25th wedding anniversary this year have much in common—no wedding gowns, no attendants, no engagements or showers, no honeymoons, weddings in strange places with only witnesses to stand for them.

They were the couples who, because of war and Evacuation, sustained heartache, pain, economic struggle and relocation.

A nucleus group in Los Angeles aims to mark this year in a special way. To help plan the event are Mrs. George Kanegai (GR 7-1782) and Mrs. Ken Ito (NO 2-7422), who are meeting with those interested next Tuesday, Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Sumitomo presents trees around Oakland park lake

OAKLAND — More Japanese cherry trees have been added around Lake Merritt in local Arbor Day ceremonies. The Sumitomo Bank of California branch manager Chiaki Saitoh made the presentation to the city beautification committee.

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West L.A. JACL earth-science section chartered by state mineralogy group

LOS ANGELES — Officially chartered as a member of the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies, the West Los Angeles JACL earth science section is the first Nisei group of its kind. It received its charter at the March meeting, attended by 80 persons. The JACL group will hold its first sanctioned show on Oct. 14-15 with Takeo Suzuki as general chairman.

A new concept in rock viewing was presented by Dave Aukburgh of Culver City, one of very few who does this unique hobby so well. Thinly sliced rocks mounted as slides are projected onto a screen in the same manner as a photo to color transparency. The resultant pictures are a fantasy in color and patterns, many resembling artistic scenes or figures.

Aukburgh stated modern day abstract paintings are nothing

new but that the true abstractions were left in the rocks millions and millions of years ago.

One of the most gung ho groups of the PSWDC, nearly 20 families collected black and golden saganite agate, nodules and smoky quartz at Owlhead Mountain on the March 17-19 field trip.

Trip to the moon will be taken on April 17 from Griffith Park Planetarium.

Bristol and Marble Mountains are locales for April 22-23 field trip to collect the beautiful malachite, chrysocolla, algal limestone and trilobites. Last trip before the summer desert heat sets in will be taken to the Red Mountain area on May 21 for saganite agate, rodonite, marble, petrified wood and silver ore.

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Los Angeles 15

JACL's Man in the South:

Days in the Delta

By WILLIAM MARUTANI

New Orleans
To reach the heart of the Mississippi Delta, one travels north on Highway 49-W from Jackson. The Delta, in turn, is the heartland of the cotton plantations and even in the damp chill of February, it is evident that this is cotton country: the flooded low-lying lands; the readily discernible remnants of white cotton puffs dangling from scraggly cotton plants standing forlornly in the brown fields; wagons, loaded with cotton balls, standing under open sheds. It was in this area that I was to spend most of a week in the counties of Sunflower, Carroll, Humphreys and Leflore.

There are towns and villages along the way with names that somehow struck me as "Southern": Midway, Silver City, Black Hawk, Belzoni, and one town that one could pronounce while either sneezing or spitting: "Tchula." Also along the way there is Yazoo City, a former Confederate naval shipyard, where I saw a roadside reading: "For Sale—Grainfed Catfish." I recalled my first catfish steak in Yankton, South Dakota which I remembered as being quite delicious, somewhat like swordfish steak. But I did not stop at Yazoo City to renew my acquaintanceship with this bewhiskered denizen of the sluggish streams.

ANOTHER PART OF AMERICA

It was in the Delta that I saw some of the most squalid human shelters that I had ever seen; ramshackle conglomeration of weather-beaten boards, some dangling precariously and others missing entirely, leaving a gaping darkness in the side. That these were human housing became evident only because there would be an outhouse to one side, or some Negro children would be in the yard among chickens, or an elderly Negro woman would be sitting on a sagging porch, listlessly staring out at nothing. I had a difficult time trying to realize that this, too, was part of my proud nation—modern, powerful, industrial America of the year 1967.

Some stretches of the road were desolate, narrow roads running through flooded lands on both sides, and no guard rails. And I thought about the tires, which I had failed to check before starting out, and I ended up to myself: "Boy, all I need is a tire to blow and end up in those waters in this lonely area." However, without any mishap I reached Greenwood, the county seat of Leflore County.

FELLOW ORIENTAL

An Oriental, as this writer is, would be somewhat of a rarity in most Southern towns, particularly in the rural areas. But in Greenwood there is a surprising concentration of about 100 Chinese, most of whom operate grocery stores in the Negro section of the town. I was told that when the Negroes boycotted the white stores in town and all the business went to the Chinese merchants, there arose considerable ill-feeling against the Chinese on the part of the white citizens. I stopped in at one of the Chinese stores and had quite a friendly visit of Oriental-to-Oriental, my newly-found Chinese acquaintance pushing several cigars in my direction and asking me if I would like to have a meal. There is no Chinese restaurant in Greenwood.

My Negro companion, a local leader in the civil rights movement in Greenwood, told me about a civil rights worker of Chinese ancestry from Michigan who had come to Greenwood this past summer. Chuckling with glee, my companion continued to relate to me that this particular Chinese American was so much a militant civil rights that he castigated representatives of a Northern-based Negro civil rights organization for its alleged "Uncle Tom" approach.

Personally, I do not subscribe to Northerners going civil rights, keeping in mind that such people ing into the South for a few weeks and being hell-raised leave very shortly and do not have to breathe the dust they raise; nor do I look with favor upon those who come down with a "crusader's attitude" which can only be harmful; and any person with a holier-than-thou attitude should stay home because such a person can only cause the undoing of the positive accomplishments of others. Inevitably there have been some unfortunate episodes involving just such type of persons. By this, I do not in any way suggest that a volunteer worker should condone or ignore injustices where it exists or be less than firm, but fair, in his position. What I do deplore are those few instances like a bull in an iniquitous china shop in search of the civil right Holy Grail. My own opinion, for whatever it may be worth, is that peace and understanding—and these are what we seek—are not reached by such an approach. (This is not intended as a preaching to the conduct of that dedicated Chinese American, neither whose identity nor the exact nature of his conduct I know; rather, this is simply a general observation strictly of this writer.)

SPARRING AND RAPPORT

But I had come to Greenwood to defend in several cases where Negroes had been charged with crimes. So among my first order of business was to confer with the county prosecutor. I was graciously met by the prosecutor and we started out by chatting over cups of coffee. As I had surmised (and as the prosecutor openly revealed to me later) the chit-chat session was not only to observe social amenities but also to size me up as to my "politics," as the prosecutor expressed it. Early in our meeting I had identified myself as a Nisei, an American of Japanese ancestry, to which the prosecutor opined with some conviction, "I would have SWORN you were Chinese, or at least certainly PART Chinese." Yes, it occurred to me: The Chinese merchants in Greenwood during the boycott and the militant Chinese American civil rights worker from Michigan.

Well, we chatted for over an hour and I found this county prosecutor to be firm but fair and a very knowledgeable lawyer. Indeed, he was one of the most fair-minded Southern (or for that matter, even Northern) official that I've had the pleasure to meet. We soon got on a first name basis and he even took time out to drive me around Greenwood to show the town to me. Perhaps not coincidentally, we also managed to dispose of a number of the pending cases by mutual agreement, both of us seeking to be objective as possible and neither of us giving up anything. We then went to the judge and in an informal conference over cigarettes we disposed of several charges without anyone going to jail. And when I returned with my clients back to the Negro section, some of those who had not expected to see the return of those charged gave expression to their joy in one word: "Hallelujah!"

But not all my experiences in Mississippi were as pleasant, or as successful.

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1000 Club Notes

Mar. 15 Report: Tremendous bustle for new 1000 Club members (20) to a new plateau of 2000 active members was noted in the first half of March report among the 138 names acknowledged by National Headquarters as follows:

19th Year: Alameda — Sim To Sasaki.
18th Year: Downtown L.A. — Shoji Iino.
17th Year: Twin Cities — Tom Koshikawa; Tulare County — Kenji Tashiro.

16th Year: Mile-Hi — William K. Hosokawa.
15th Year: Philadelphia — S. Sim Endo; San Francisco — Jack Hirose; Ft. Lupton — Lee Murata; Tulare County — Tom Shimazaki; Sacramento — Wataru Tsugawa; St. Louis — Manet Yamamoto; Yukinobu Yamamoto.

14th Year: St. Louis — Harry H. Hayashi; Ft. Lupton — Floyd Koshio; Jack Tashiro; Stockton — Harry Kusama; Livingston-Mercy — Samuel Y. Maeda; Sacramento — Sumio Miyamoto; Long Beach — Harry T. Motta; Oakland — Kinji Utsumi; Ben Lomond — Tomiyama; San Diego — Hideo Yoshihara; East Los Angeles — Cy Yuzuki.

13th Year: Tulare County — Mike Imoto, Mrs. Ethel Tashiro, Hideo Yehsu; Sacramento — Percy Masaki; San Benito — Frank Nishita; Ft. Lupton — Frank Yamaguchi.

12th Year: Redding — Mas Abe; Wilshire-Uptown — Dr. Charles K. Asawa, Mrs. Michi Asawa; Idaho Falls — Albert Brown; Sacramento — Masato Fujii, Edward A. Hayashi; San Jose — Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto; Tulare County — Jack Sumida, John E. Yamamoto.

10th Year: Tulare County — Sawato Hatake, William Koshikawa, Doug Yamada; Chicago — Calvin E. Ishida; Gardens Valley — Kay K. Kaniva; Ventura County — Akira Kurihara; Sacramento — Kaname Sanui, Tom Sato; New York — Alice Suzuki; Los Angeles — Yutaka Tak Terasaki; Clovis — Tokuo Yamamoto.

9th Year: San Francisco — Mary K. Hamamoto; Tulare County — William Ishida, William Shiba, Gene Shimaji; Snake River — Joe Komoto; Long Beach — Mineo Miyagishima.

8th Year: Gresham-Trousdale — Masayuki Fujimoto, Ed Honma; Placer County — Howard Nakase; Fresno — Ben Nakamura; Puyallup Valley — Thomas T. Sakahara; Orange County — John Tadokoro; San Francisco — Dr. Clifford I. Uyeda.

7th Year: Seattle — George S. Fugami; Tulare County — Jun Hatake, Harry Morofuji; Clovis — Hifumi Ikeda; San Francisco — Harold E. Iwata; Long Beach — Dr. George Kawachi; Sequoia — Yosh Nishimoto; San Fernando — Dr. Sanjo S. Sakaguchi; Sacramento — Dr. Kueichi A. Sato; Portland — Mark M. Sumida; Venice-Culver — Jane Yamashita; Snake River — Louis J. Yturri.

6th Year: Twin Cities — Sadao Akaki; Snake River — Ray B. Fitch; Gresham-Trousdale — Kazuo Fujii; Progressive Westside — Mark Kiguchi; Salt Lake City — Ken Morashita; San Francisco — Yozo Sakai, Sim S. Seki, Masateru Tatsu; Cincinnati — Robert G. Sand; San Jose — Dr. Tom Taketa; San Benito — Masami T. Yamaoka.

5th Year: West Los Angeles — Dr. Milton M. Inouye; Seattle — S. George Kikuchi; Oakland — Mrs. Molly Kitajima; Progressive Westside — Charles Matsuhira; Downtown L.A. — Fred Matsuo; San Francisco — Harold Nakamura; San Jose — Tad Sekigahama; Sonoma County — Martin Shimizu; Portland — George Teraoka; Placer County — Koichi Uyeno.

4th Year: Sequoia — Ryuji Adachi; Washington, D.C. — Thomas K. Hino; San Francisco — William Nakahara, Jr.; Boise Valley — George Nishitani; Chicago — Fred Odanaka, Mrs. Fuki Odanaka, Jolehi Togami; St. Louis — Nobu Sumida; Portland — Dr. Richard Sueoka.

3rd Year: East Los Angeles — Sam M. Furuta; Sacramento — George K. Goli; Alameda — Dr. Roland S. Madonaga; Yosh Sugi.

2nd Year: East Los Angeles — Sam M. Furuta; Sacramento — George K. Goli; Alameda — Dr. Roland S. Madonaga; Yosh Sugi.

1st Year: East Los Angeles — Sam M. Furuta; Sacramento — George K. Goli; Alameda — Dr. Roland S. Madonaga; Yosh Sugi.

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Tie and Garter: 'Sir' Frank Sakamoto

Nudist Colony Interested in Legs

Chicago
How about that? Evidently those who belong to the Indiana Nudist Colony want the 1000 Club pair of legs to prance around on their grounds. If you will note this time (and I am very pleased), the garter has moved up somewhat because of the performance of obtaining new 1000 Club members and renewals.

IKIMASHO

My trip to San Jose was a fruitful one; for not only was I able to get seven new 1000 Clubbers, but I met so many old friends and many important people—such men as Dr. Ishikawa, Judge Wayne Kanemoto, Phil Matsumura, Masu-

mi Onishi, Peter Nakahara, Tom Uyeda, Steve Nakashima, Roderick Kobara, Tom Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Miki, Harry Yoshida, George and Mary Uchida to name a few. I know that I have left out many names for I had such a grand evening and I met so many wonderful people that I could not list all their names. I must admit that Dr. Tom Taketa was quite a host. I must thank Dr. and Mrs. Inouye for their great hospitality and for lodging me there for the two days I was able to spend in San Jose.

And may I thank all you San Joseans for making my visit a great one and for joining the 1000 Club.

Let me assure you 1000 Clubbers, San Jose will put on a convention that will all be talking about for a long time after it's all over. The leaders that I have met there are concerned about community responsibility and activities. Be assured, 1000 Clubbers, like I had mentioned earlier, San Jose will put on worthy of your attendance. 1000 Clubbers, we're going after a goal of 2,500 by the San Jose Convention.

My humble apologies to Mrs. Betty Inouye for I heard that she attended a bridge party and every man who walked into the room lifted her skirt and tried to match her legs to the 1000 Club picture. For that matter, my apologies to all the girls who have the potentials to match the 1000 Club pair of legs. I hope the embarrassment wasn't too great. . . Well, 1000 Clubbers, keep the membership coming.

for this group will only be as great as you make it.



Keep your eye on the 1000 Club garter.

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Deaths

FRESNO
Fujita, Sakumatsu, 70; Reddy, Feb. 15 — w Sachyo, d Chieko Sasaki, Michiko Kuwamoto. Onki, Yae, 75; Livingston, Feb. 17 (in Hawaii), s Robert, Kenneth, Edwin, d Anne Maeda, br Kanji Watanabe.

FRANCISCO
Dot, Rokuro, 85; San Jose, Feb. 23 — w Tome, s Masaaki, Yutaka, Minoru, d Sadao Kurata, Sachii Ishizuka. Fujikawa, Thomas, 67; Richmond, Mar. 2 — w Emiko, s Allen, Earl, d June (Santa Clara). Funabiki, Masuyo, 60; Palo Alto, Feb. 22 — h Sanichi, s Mason, Walter, d Mitsuko Funabiki (Japan), Frances Nagayama, Ayako Hyde, Florence Iino, Claire Haratini.

Hayashi, Takaichi, 84; Berkeley, Mar. 4 — w Mitsuru, s Harold, d Belores Mita, Gladys Oniki. Hirai, Sataro, 70; Oakland, Feb. 15 — d Harue Minamoto, s Miwori, Mitsuru. Matsumoto, Gail P., 11; San Jose, Mar. 4 — p Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi, br Glen, Kenny.

Mitsuyoshi, Hiseichi, 77; San Jose, Feb. 23 — w Yoshie, s Tom, d Shiro Hirabayashi. Morita, Mrs. Tsui, 73; Watsonville, Jan. 28 — h Seitaro, s Hiroshi, George, d Evelyn Watanabe, Dorothy Asato, Mary Haramoto, Helen Tomimaga. (Seitaro passed away a month later, Feb. 24.) Nagareda, Jutaro, 97; Gilroy, Feb. 17 — s Kazuma, 14 co, 12 ggs. Sugiyama, Keiichi, 68; Oakland, Feb. 23 — w Shizue, s Shigeo, Yoshiteru, Masami, Osamu, d Toki Taniguchi, Satoko Furuchi, Kiyomi Uyeda, br Benno-suke, Nao, Taneo. Tanaka, Masako, 58; Sunnyvale, Feb. 16 — h Seichi, s Isao, Uehi, Koichiro, Kikuo, Seiji. Tanaka, Yae, 83; Mar. 6 — s Kikuo.

d Jane Fujii, Kinuo Kuwatani, Tansuwa, Tetsuo, 84; Redwood City, Feb. 23 — s Joe, Mark, Yamao, d Hideko Sakamoto, Chieyo Ogami, Haruko Yamane, Michiko Sako, Masako Kubo, Aiko Yamane. Yukawa, Banzo, 85; Feb. 18 (in Japan), d — Setsumi Masumoto, Shiguo Deguchi, br Hachisuke.

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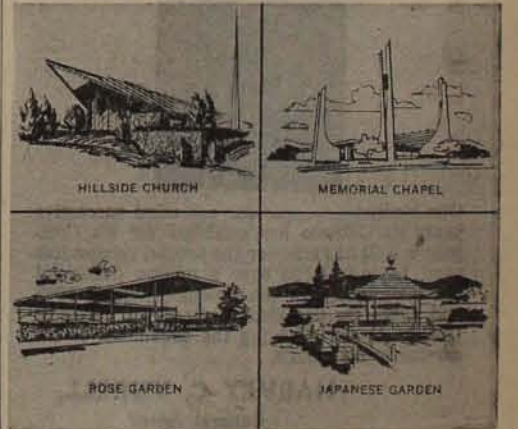
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Ye Editor's Desk

PC LETTERBOX

The expanding horizon of JACLers has certainly kept the PC Letterbox filled. And there's no telling how much busier the Letterbox will be after the Jr. JACLers iron out their organizational problems. What they might offer might pale the comments of their elders who have mainly dwelled on JACL's posture on partisan politics, civil rights and quota allocations.

There is nothing to prevent the Jr. JACLer from expressing his opinions on matters of direct concern to them as citizens of this Republic and as members of this Organization. We had expected some letters from our youth when the PC reported on the draft system in December. Perhaps, the average Sansei (like their forebears) have assumed a "shikatanagai" attitude on the question of the draft and are willing to fulfill their obligation if their number is called. It now seems that if a man gets through his 19th year without being drafted, barring a national emergency of something like World War caliber, he can plan his life on the safe assumption he will never be asked to do time in the military.

Anonymous letter are never published but anonymity will be respected if requested over a signature and an address.

INOUE BOOK

Some time ago a high school student in Berkeley asked for information on Sen. Dan Inouye for a class paper. She said there wasn't anything on him in the public library. We replied suggesting she write to the Senator and he responded quickly and included an autographed photograph, which she will treasure.

The student's thank-you letter (which is always nice to receive) said Sen. Inouye's book, "Journey to Washington," is being published April 17 by Prentice-Hall.

The next day, Allan Beekman of Honolulu (who supplies the PC each week with newspaper clippings of interest) sent a story from the Advertiser (Mar. 19) written by John Moore of their Washington Bureau who was permitted to peak at the last two pages of the book in galley proofs.

Moore says it's an inspiring book, dedicated to his 2½-year-old son Danny Jr. It is unique in that Inouye consulted no one except Lawrence Elliott, a New York writer, in the writing of it. Even Mrs. Inouye, the Senator's wife, won't know what's in it until she reads it. "When she does, she probably will be moved to tears. So will the Senator's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyotaro Inouye, of Honolulu," Moore comments.

Inouye said he rejected several offers to publish his autobiography when he first came to Washington in 1959 because he thought it was presumptuous to write one then when he was only 34. But the arrival of his son made a difference, so he said yes a year ago.

He began to dictate into a tape recorder at his Bethesda home — not even stopping for lunch at one stretch — for a total of 18 hours. He always worked at home. He and Elliott collaborated by mail to trim the book down to a tight 297 pages, about half of the original length.

The JACL, through its Eastern District Council, has ordered an initial supply of 250 books. Details for purchase are forthcoming. We understand the EDC will handle distribution as a fund-raising project.

Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama

Newspaper Veteran

Tokyo Veteran journalist George Iwano Tomimoto, 82, whose pen name was Yonemura Bokuson, died on Mar. 12 at his home in the Sugami Ward here.

As a young writer who worked on San Francisco and Los Angeles Japanese newspapers, he returned to Japan in the 1930s and took part in politics though never elected to the Diet.

Probably one of the pioneers who endeavored much to promote the lot of his fellow Issei, he attempted to develop Japanese mining and agricultural enterprises in Mexico.

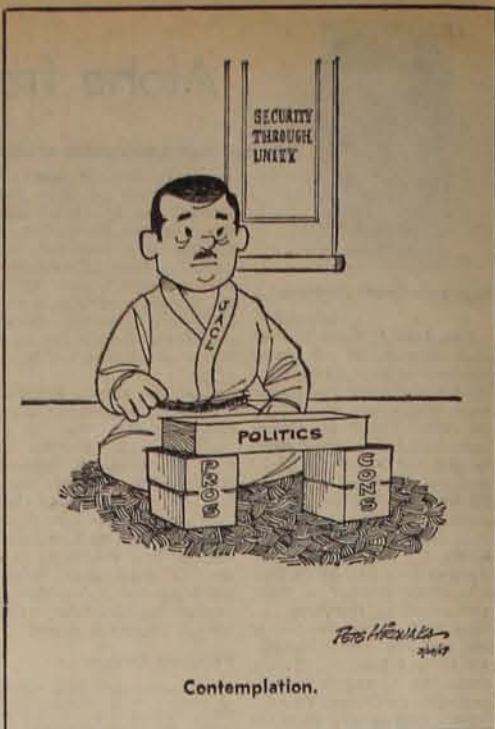
He was a close friend of the late Seichi Sagitani, a colonel in the Mexican Army under Pancho Villa and a correspondent for the San Francisco Nichibei. Sagitani's colorful life in Pancho Villa's service was only disclosed a few years ago just before he passed away when he and Tomimoto got together to recall their days in America.

Sagitani still had his Mexican Army uniform with many medals.

Tomimoto reported on the Nisei and the 442nd in the Japanese press. He was responsible for the Tokyo civic welcome given Mike Masaoka on his first visit to Japan over a decade ago.

Tomimoto was instrumental in having the Japanese government decorate the Issei pioneers of America, organizing special committees to prepare documentation and recommendations.

In recent years, he had been sick in bed... a forgotten



Contemplation.

Letters from Our Readers

Regarding Regents

Dear Editor: When the Feb. 3 issue of The Pacific Citizen carried a picture of Taul Watanabe and President G. Herbert Smith of Willamette University with the caption, "Watanabe is believed to be the first Nisei serving as trustee and regent for a college of higher education in the continental United States," Professor Robert A. Wilson, director of the Japanese American Research Project, reminded me that the caption was in error.

It would be correct to say that Taul is the first Nisei serving as regent of a privately endowed university and Ray Yasui is the first to be appointed to a publicly supported university system board of regents.

Professor Wilson, his wife Margaret, Taul, together with other Nisei friends, were classmates at Willamette University.

JOE GRANT MASAOKA
JARP-UCLA
Los Angeles, Calif.

Truth of the Matter

Editor: The JACL must be bigger than any one man, or any one faction.

The National Board would be remiss in its responsibility to the general membership, if individual members of the Board do not have the courage to insist upon this fundamental tenet, no matter what the subject and no matter who or what the opposition.

We must agree wholeheartedly with Henry Kaneage in the matter of JACL scholarships. Donors should be permitted to specify the conditions and the amounts of their scholarships so long as the conditions are not contrary to basic JACL philosophy. It is incredible to us that individuals on the Board, for whatever reason, selfish or otherwise, have been permitted to dictate the conditions and the amounts of scholarships offered by well-intentioned donors.

If continued, these are the matters which will undermine the confidence of the general membership in the integrity and the courage of those who fix JACL policy and run the affairs of the organization. It is indeed welcome news that we do have members of the National Board who have the courage to question and to insist that the "right" thing be done for the good of the general membership no matter what individual feelings are hurt. The time is past for ultimatums by individuals to the National Board no matter how important the individual is thought to be to the organization.

In the "Ye Editor's Desk," (PC March 10) is printed the Statement of Policy which to our knowledge has been basic JACL philosophy since its organization. Again, if this is no longer our philosophy, and if it is the wish of the membership, the Constitution should be changed to reflect the "new look."

Just as we have "sensible Republicans with moderate views," we also have sensible Democrats with moderate views. Some would have us believe that being a "moderate" is an unforgivable sin — a position taken by nambypamies with no firm convictions, but so many times we have found that the truth lies somewhere between the two extreme positions.

It is our belief that, for better or for worse, the majority of the Nisei tend to be moderates. Such Nisei believe that quite often the extreme positions of both the Republicans and the Democrats, right or left, leave much to be desired. In the matter of civil rights, they believe that a moderate Republican or a

moderate Democrat can believe, sincerely and wholeheartedly, in equal civil rights and all the things that this stand implies, and still not approve the extreme positions and actions taken by civil rights, ON EITHER SIDE, who believe that anything which advances their particular cause is to be condoned on the premise that "the end justifies the means."

FRED HIRASUNA
P.O. Box 1365
Fresno, Calif.

Chuckles or Chucking

Dear Editor: I think the most humorous and entertaining section of the PC in recent weeks has been the "Letters" from your readers. Nisei and Sansei apparently are not "stoic" but highly emotional and expressive, a far cry from the stereotype that I had had of this group. Another aspect is the sense of humor exhibited by one of the writers who stated in his first paragraph that "there is little point in discussing... the budget and... Clark Kerr" and then went on and discussed it for a column and a half.

Since State Senator Miller recently told me that 99 percent of what you read about the Budget and UC in the papers is not correct, and since there have been some obvious errors in some of the statements of the letter writers, there seem to be two things that you can do: (1) edit out the errors or (2) let us continue to have our chuckles.

ROY H. DOI
4520 Lemon Lane
Davis, Calif.

Masaoka —

(Continued from Page 2)

state housing agencies, including full enforcement of provisions of this Title.

An "anti-block-busting" provision is included, as well as one that would prevent real estate organizations from discriminating in admission practices.

To assist the Secretary in the enforcement of this Title, the bill provides for an additional assistant secretary for the Department.

Non-Interference

Title V would make it a federal criminal offense to interfere with specified civil rights because of the victim's race, color, religion, or national origin.

The rights so protected are voting, running for public office, serving as a poll watcher, enrolling in or attending a public school or college, participating in or enjoying any federal or state benefit or program, seeking or engaging in employment, engaging in housing activities, serving as a juror, using any common carrier, enjoying any benefit assisted by federal funds, and using any place of public accommodation.

Also prohibited is interference with anyone to discourage a person from enjoying such rights or for having assisted another to do so. Penalties could be up to life imprisonment, where death occurs.

Existing civil rights laws are amended to provide similar penalties. Persons aggrieved would also be given the right to sue for preventive relief or for damages.

Civil Rights Commission

Title VI would extend the life of the United States Civil Rights Commission for five additional years beyond its present termination date—Jan. 31, 1968.

The above analysis of the Civil Rights Act of 1967 was prepared by Attorney J. Francis Pohlhaus, special consultant to the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

By the Board: Dr. Tom Taketa

Today's Challenge

San Jose

Where is JACL going? The continued growth and success of an organization such as JACL will undoubtedly depend upon its willingness and ability to meet the challenge of the times. In this respect it is probably no different from agriculture, business, industry, or even government.

If JACL continues to take the narrowest possible interpretation of its constitution and becomes involved when the welfare or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry "only" are directly affected, the organization will surely die, since there are no longer the challenges of the time. Fortunately most of the major problems which had specifically plagued persons of Japanese ancestry during the past one-half century in these United States have been greatly reduced or corrected through legislation spearheaded by the JACL during the past decade or two. The passage of legislation favorable to those of Japanese ancestry was no doubt influenced by the actions of the majority of the Nisei who met their greatest challenge during and immediately following the turbulent World War II years.

If discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry are minimal, why then JACL? As is emphasized in WHAT'S OUR LINE? A Prospectus of JACL, Inc., "Good public acceptance, equality, and security are not commodities which once achieved we have forever. Rather, their permanency depends upon protecting and extending the gains that have been made." How can JACL best protect and extend these gains? By being an active, dynamic organization meeting the challenges of the time. Today's challenges involve participation at the greater community level in areas concerned with the welfare and/or human relations (including civil rights) of all minority groups, and with problems and issues which not only affect persons of Japanese ancestry but also of the general citizenry. These activities must be compatible with the non-partisan and non-sectarian framework of the JACL constitution.

Episodes of Evacuation:

Midnight Intruders

BY BERRY SUZUKIDA
Chicago, Ill.

Time: 1944
Place: Granada Relocation Center, Colo.

I was walking home from the camp hospital, crossing through Block 6G. I saw a friend and stopped to chat for a while.

Just then a large Issei woman in her forties came up to me and asked: "Don't you work at the hospital in the X-ray room?"

Before I could answer in the affirmative, she continued: "Let me tell you what happened to me at your hospital." Because she spoke Japanese with a Fukuoka-ken brogue, it took me a moment or two before I could make out what was "bugging" her.

She was a mess hall worker in Block 6G. One morning she went to the hospital complaining she couldn't sleep all night, bothered by constant itching.

Upon checking her over, Dr. X found numerous red blotches from head to foot. He diagnosed her ailment as severe allergic dermatitis. He prescribed a soothing lotion to relieve her itching and started her on allergy treatment, a long drawn-out affair requiring multiple tests and injections.

Complaints Continue

For several weeks, the patient visited the allergy clinic. But her complaints became more vociferous as her condition remained unchanged.

One day a neighbor noticed her blemishes and shouted indignantly: "Why, you don't have allergy. Those are bed-bug bites!"

Sure enough, he was right. Evacuees on short term leave had been working for the Santa Fe railroad. While away from Camp Granada, they slept in boxcars swarming with bedbugs. When they returned home, these little hitchhikers accompanied them. It didn't take long for a whole row of barracks to get lousy.

The neighbor advised her to spray her bedding with DDT and air it all day in the hot Colorado sun.

She followed his instructions and for the first time in weeks she slept well. The midnight intruders no longer disturbed her slumbers.

Aggravated

But all that needless suffering and insomnia took its toll. She was so aggravated with Dr. X, she had to share her misery even with total strangers like me.

I don't know how I managed to get away from her denunciation of Dr. X. I probably escaped when she paused for breath.

Poor Dr. X. He worked harder in Granada than he ever did in private practice. All our hospital personnel in camp—both professional and lay workers alike—were dedicated people. They performed magnificently their task of caring for the sick.

But M.D.'s are only human and like everybody else, occasionally make errors of omission and/or commission. They say that doctors bury their mistakes but this Issei woman was lucky. She lived to tell her story and she told it with all the fury of a woman wronged.

Beekman —

(Continued from Page 5)

Manoa home that she had been beaten and robbed by a gang of "Hawaiians."

Earlier in the evening she had attended a Navy party with her husband at the Ala Wai Inn at Waikiki. As usual at such gatherings, the participants had engaged in heavy drinking.

Mrs. Massie had separated from her husband at the party and meandered to the table of another group. They did not welcome her. Words were exchanged. A Naval officer called her a "jouse." She slapped him.

Then she had wandered off alone down John Ena Road.

Now when she returned home, she found the house deserted. Her husband had not returned from the party.

When Massie finally returned, she told him—and it was the first time she had made the accusation—that she had been "raped" by a gang of "Hawaiians."

He called the police. Convinced that Ida and his companions were the culprits, the police took elaborate steps to pin the crime on them.

A partial explanation of the zeal of the police might be found in the circumstance that the rape charge had been promptly reported to the Commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District at Pearl Harbor, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr. White supremacist Stirling was quickly persuaded the crime had been committed by "bestial, dark-skinned citizens of Hawaii."

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