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## PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto  
Natl. President

### YEN CLAIMANTS

To those who say that the JACL lives in the past, the recently released news regarding the decision in favor of the yen deposit claimants, gives a bit of food for thought. It can be no secret to anyone that the efforts of JACL, largely through the medium of its Washington office, had something to do with this ultimate success. Every so often a bit of the past comes up to intrude into our present. A few years ago it was the bright idea of taxing evacuation claims payments. With the help of Congressman Cecil King and Senator Thomas Kuchel, that idea was effectively nipped.

The unanimous decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on this issue speaks well of that body's consistent recognition of the essence of justice, as being inherently above other considerations, in this case, technical regulations about the statute of limitations. It also is a commentary upon the educational contribution of the JACL in spotlighting what happened to us 25 years ago.

For the benefit of those who are quick to say that the JACL presumptuously takes credit for everything, let me add that many things go into the ultimate resolution of such an issue. Yen claimants' attorneys undoubtedly contributed to this happy end result. However, the major role of JACL and its Washington Representative, cannot be doubted here.

Some 3,000 Japanese Americans will benefit from this decision in Southern California alone. Although I have personally said that the future depends upon our ability to see beyond things "Japanese," it is clear that protection of the rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry is not yet a dead issue.

### From a membership angle,

it would be interesting to speculate upon what percentage of those who do benefit are JACL members. Just as it was interesting to note that, not all people who were beneficiaries of evacuation claims joined JACL, or contributed to the Endowment Fund.

### PARTISANSHIP OR NOT?

Recently National Chairman Bliss of the Republican Central Committee, was quoted as saying that the GOP had the potential of becoming the majority party nationally. One of the steps necessary to attain such stature was felt to be the making of significant inroads into the Negro and other ethnic minority votes.

It seems to me that ethnic minorities in California at least, will hardly be impressed by the unanimous action of all Republican State Senators voting, in favor of SB 9, which would repeal the State's fair housing law. Or, perhaps more to the point, they will be highly impressed by the apparent coincidence that those in the Senate in favor of striking down fair housing are Republicans. I have already expressed my opinion about the action of the several Democrats who joined in this affirmative vote.

I am impressed by the Democratic senators in this instance voting against the bill, not because they are Democrats, but because they apparently are not awed by the political reality that Proposition 13 was passed 2-1 in 1964. I do not think, incidentally, that all of those 15 Democratic senators depend upon minority votes to be re-elected. Whether I am a member of a minority group, or a fair-minded Californian of any color, I want to be represented by people who do not consider a popular vote as an unchallengeable license to discriminate against people in housing.

6310 Lake Park Dr.  
Sacramento, Calif. 95831



**INDIAN FOLKSINGER** Calvin Fastwolf, holding the poster, will be presented by the Chicago Young Japanese Americans in a benefit concert April 30, 3 p.m., at the JASC Bldg., 3257 N. Sheffield. Proceeds are for aiding American Indians in Chicago. Shown with some canned food collected at a recent meeting are (from left) Henry Terada, Chicago JACL pres., Norm Kono, YJA civic committee chmn., Father Peter Powell of St. Augustine, who will em-

cee the concert, and Susan Odnaka, YJA pres. Fr. Powell spoke on American Indian history in terms of treatment by the U.S. government at a meeting which asked for two cans of food for admission. St. Augustine's Church in Chicago operates a center for American Indians needing help in relocating, a problem similar to that of Japanese Americans after the war.

—Photo by Gil Furusho.

## Fong eyes 6 amendments to immigration statutes

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Senator Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), has introduced six bills to amend the immigration law.

The first bill would allow alien GI's who served in the United States armed services during the Vietnam hostilities and were honorably discharged to be naturalized.

The second bill would allow any alien who has been inducted into the United States armed forces to re-enlist.

The third bill would ease the entry into the country of persons who have professions, skills, and other talents and abilities.

The fourth bill would establish an independent Board of Visa Appeals empowered to review actions of consular officers who pass on visa applications of aliens in foreign countries.

The fifth bill would establish a statute of limitations of ten years for deportation proceedings affecting aliens who are persons of good moral character.

The sixth bill would repeal all provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act which discriminate against naturalized citizens.

### Senator's Comments

"By enacting these changes," Senator Fong said in a Senate speech, "we will be bringing the Immigration and Nationality Act into closer harmony with the traditional American concepts of fair play and equal justice for all under the law."

"A few days ago I noted with great pleasure and satisfaction that after one year of experience under the landmark Immigration Reform Act of 1965, immigration to the United States from all over the world has become more evenly distributed," Senator Fong commented.

"This result eloquently attests to the fact that we have achieved one of the principal avowed purposes of the new law—that is, to wipe out all traces of racial discrimination from our immigration laws and policies."

"A number of shortcomings, however, still exist in our basic immigration law," the Senator explained. "These shortcomings have been noted during consideration of the Immigration Reform Act in 1965, but those of us who strongly favored the law decided not to push them, because we felt that the more basic reforms should come first."

"Now that these basic changes have been accomplished and have proved effective, I believe that the Congress should consider and enact corrective legislation to plug these loopholes in our laws," Senator Fong said.

### Expeditions Naturalization

To qualify for naturalization under the first bill, an alien or noncitizen national GI must

have served honorably in the U.S. armed forces in an active duty status during the Vietnam war, and honorably separated.

As of March 31, 1966, there were some 2,968,000 men and women serving in the U.S. armed forces. Of this number about 889,000 serve at the overseas bases, and about 500,000 in the Vietnam war.

While more recent figures are not available, the Department of Defense has been able to estimate the number of aliens who were serving in the U.S. Army as of July 31, 1965. Out of an approximate total of 970,000 GIs, 2,605 were aliens—about twenty-seven one-hundredths of one percent.

Of this 2,605 total, 835 aliens were inductees who were either permanent residents of the United States or who have resided in the country for one or more years, as required by the Universal Military Training and Service Act. The remaining 1,770 were voluntary enlistments.

"I feel very strongly that any man or woman wearing the American uniform, serving in the defense of our country, risking his life for the United States, should have the opportunity of immediately becoming an American citizen if they qualify," Senator Fong said. "We can bestow upon them no higher honor for the great service they are rendering our Nation."

"There is ample precedent for my proposal," the Senator explained. "Similar legislation was enacted previously, enabling aliens who served honorably in the Armed Forces of the United States during World War II and the Korean war to qualify for naturalization, whether or not they had been admitted to the United States as permanent residents."

"Having extended the privilege of naturalization to veterans of all previous conflicts in recent history, I believe veterans of the Vietnam conflict should also be accorded these privileges," Senator Fong said.

### Alien Inductees

The second bill, allowing alien GI's to re-enlist, would amend provisions of the immigration law prohibiting aliens who are not permanent residents and who were inducted into the U.S. armed forces from re-enlisting or extending their service.

"My bill would render alien inductees now in the United States military service eligible for re-enlistment by waiving this requirement of permanent residence," Senator Fong explained.

"Alien GI's under my proposal may qualify for naturalization under other legal requirements, but my bill would add a requisite: he must first re-enlist in the Regular Army of the United States," Senator Fong continued.

"This legislation would take care of requests such as those I have received from several citizens of the Philippine Republic who entered the United States as contract laborers for the United States Navy at Guam, and other alien GI's who have served our Nation honorably and well but who have been barred from re-enlistment under present laws," Senator Fong said.

"Many of these alien GI's had been inducted into the United States Army and are now serving at Schofield Barracks."

"All who have written me have expressed a deep loyalty to America and see a continu-

ance of their service in our Armed Forces as their patriotic duty to their newly adopted country."

"I feel that this is a meritorious bill, in that the commendable impulses of persons who are of proven worth to serve the nation should be encouraged. I believe, to paraphrase Thomas Paine, that 'Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom' should be given the opportunity to 'undergo the fatigue of supporting it,'" Fong said.

### Skilled Workers

The third bill would facilitate the entry into the United States of certain workers who have professions and skills for which there is a shortage in the country.

"Long before the Immigration Reform Act of 1965 was passed by the Congress, and again during the Senate debate on that law, I presented to the Senate a rather extensive study on the immigration laws of this country," Senator Fong said.

"One of the main points I made then was that the admission of more immigrants to the United States would not add to our unemployment—rather, that exactly the contrary was true."

"I pointed out that only half of all the immigrants to America could have entered the work force. The overwhelming proportion of those who could work in this group were in the central age range urgently needed by our economy," Senator Fong continued.

"Most of these immigrants were skilled workers already trained and educated, and able to fill serious occupational shortages. High unemployment rates in this country were and still are in the unskilled occupational groups. Since most immigrants are skilled, they do not then measurably take away employment from unemployed Americans."

"Experience under the 1965 law has reaffirmed all of these facts. In fact, experience under the new law has proved that existing provisions of the

(Continued on Page 2)

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## 'On to Japan' theme to unfold at NC-WNDY meet

SAN FRANCISCO—The theme "On to Japan" will highlight the second quarterly Northern California-Western Nevada District Council session, to be held May 7, it was announced today by Tad Hirota, District Governor. The Sonoma County Chapter will be the host at the conference which will be held at the Los Robles Lodge, one mile north of Santa Rosa, on Highway 101 north.

To complement the JACL cultural heritage theme, and the JACL Japan tour this autumn, Edwin Ohki, Sonoma County Chapter president, stated that Japan Air Lines will show the newest motion pictures of contemporary Japan. A dance recital featuring the members of the host chapter will also be presented.

Main speaker at the banquet will be Thomas J. Farrell, Sonoma 1000 Club member, who will discuss the similarities between the Irish and Japanese immigrants to the United States.

During the banquet, winners of the coveted Northern California-Western Nevada Chapter of the Year, 1966 will be announced. Members of the District health reevaluation committee whose work was so successful, that they almost have no further work to do, will be publicly commended.

During the afternoon business session, the District Council will be asked to approve the inclusion of the District Youth Commissioner on the District Executive Board. The present Youth Commissioner is Frank Oda of the Sonoma Chapter.

Governor Hirota stated that after the Sonoma conference, the District Council will meet in August in San Jose, and Placer County in November.

## Libraries receive Bosworth books

SAN FRANCISCO — An additional 95 copies of Capt. Allan Bosworth's book, "America's Concentration Camps," have been ordered from National JACL Headquarters for distribution to schools and libraries since the initial listing of the chapters was published Mar. 24.

San Mateo and Sequoia are the latest chapters ordering books at five per \$20 for gifts to schools and libraries. The April 11 summaries:

	Additional	Total
Boise Valley	35	45
Fremont	24	34
San Mateo	.....(new)	10
Sequoia	.....(new)	15
Stockton	6	18
Tulare County	5	10
Previous Total (49)	950	
Current Total (51)	1,045	

### Boys Week mayor

LOS ANGELES—During Boys Week here April 30-May 6, Don Nakanishi of Roosevelt High will serve as mayor. It is the 45th annual event.

# Nisei Survey now underway

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

LOS ANGELES—In a clarion appeal for participation in one of the nation's most ambitious research of an ethnic minority at a major center of learning, Prof. Robert A. Wilson, director, urged Nisei respondents to cooperate in the Nisei Survey.

Started this week, the Survey covers the entire country and involves 3,600 Nisei offspring of the Issei Survey. Data from the Nisei will be amassed through personal and phone interviews and by mail questionnaires.

The Nisei Survey becomes the next challenge in the unprecedented three-generation study of a unique immigrant group, their citizen children with remarkably stirring experiences and the Samsel progeny.

### NORC Employed

The Project has engaged the National Opinion Research Center to conduct the Nisei interviews by its professional interviewers. Previously, bilingual volunteers, recruited by local JACL chapters, interviewed for the Issei Survey.

Prof. Wilson expressed satisfaction with the progress made on the family continuity study now in its Nisei phase. He stated the Nisei interview will take little more than an hour and emphasized data is held in confidence for use in statistical tables to be analyzed by scholars.

First results of the Issei study will be a paper, "Descriptive Aspects of Issei," to be presented at the regional conference of the Association on Asian Studies scheduled for June 15-17 at UCLA by the Project Survey Director John Modell.

### Explanatory Letter

To prepare for the Nisei Survey the Project mailed advance notice to the Nisei respondents over the signatures of Acting Director Robert A. Wilson, Principal Investigator Gene N. Levine and Administrator Joe Grant Masaoka. The letter reads in part:

"The Japanese American Research Project at UCLA is the beneficiary of an interview graciously granted by one of your parents. The historical and sociological data gained from this interview is a vital resource for an authoritative study of the immigrants and Americans of Japanese ancestry on which we are embarked. We now earnestly solicit from you, as the next link in our three generation study, a contribution which will be shorter and less time consuming than that made by your parent, but one equally important to our work."

This Project, originally conceived and initiated by the

Japanese American Citizens League, consists of sociological surveys and historical inquiries in depth. Further funds given as grants by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare give impetus to the progress of the scholarly work scheduled for completion in 1970.



**BOUND FOR JAPAN** — Wartime National JACL president Saburo Kido and his wife Mine of Los Angeles headed for Japan on a six week spring vacation. —Japan Air Lines Photo.

## Canadian Issei veteran of Vimy Ridge battle recalls WWI training & rigors

TORONTO — Sainosuke Kubota, one of 80 Canadian Issei volunteers who fought at Vimy Ridge, was among veterans here celebrating the 50th anniversary of Canada's military coming-of-age—the Battle of Vimy Ridge in northern France.

In the same three-day battle, 24 Issei Canadians were killed in action and 40 wounded. Like his comrades, Kubota left his home province of British Columbia in 1916 because they would not accept any Japanese in the Canadian forces, signing up at Alberta.

After boot camp training in September 1916, he received orders to leave for the front. They arrived in England and spent another intensive period of training on English soil. On Feb. 1917 he reached the front lines and Vimy Ridge.

### No Joke Then

Although "trench warfare," "no man's land," "over the top," etc. are clichés today, they were no joke for Kubota and his Issei comrades. But looking back after 50 years, Kubota recalled:

"Even in the battle lines, we sometimes had some pleasure, for we fought in two-shifts, and were allowed to return to the back lines to refresh body and spirit. There was coffee, beer, hot food, and letters awaiting us, and I could feel that my life was safe for at least two weeks, for Japanese Canadian soldiers were falling

in this battle. Somehow I felt responsible, though I myself knew I must submit to destiny when I went forward each time."

Some 197 Canadian Issei served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France. Of these 34 were killed in action.

### Memorial Erected

"We often felt that we Japanese Canadian veterans accomplished an important duty for Canada," said Kubota, "and helped in some way to better goodwill between Canada and Japan. It was in gratitude, too, that the Japanese in Canada erected a monument in Vancouver's Stanley Park in honor of those Japanese Canadians who made the supreme sacrifice. Whenever I hear of some famous visitor from Japan offering flowers at the monument, I always feel a surge of pride and happiness."

### New Merced College to be dedicated

MERCED — Formal dedication of the Merced College campus will be held this Sunday, April 23 with Buddy T. Iwata, chairman of the college board of trustees, extending the invitation.

### Shimoda named envoy to U.S.

TOKYO — Appointment of Takezo Shimoda, 60, foreign vice minister, as new ambassador to the United States was approved April 14 at a cabinet meeting of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Informed sources said Shimoda would assume his post in Washington in late May or early June. He will succeed Ryuji Takeuchi.

### ELA ROTARY TO BUILD TAYAMA MEMORIAL POOL

LOS ANGELES — East Los Angeles Rotary Club will establish a 25x60 swimming pool in memory of its late president Fred Tayama at 2000 Beverly Blvd., Montebello. Tayama was elected Rotary district governor at the time of his death last May.

### Sole survivor of Japanese immigrant group to Hawaii in 1885 discovered

HONOLULU—The search of the Japanese government for the sole survivor of the first group of government contract immigrants, there is only one survivor of the first group of government contract immigrants. There are no survivors from the Gan-nen Mono group, which arrived in 1868 without sanction of the Japanese government. Many of the Gan-nen Mono were dissatisfied with treatment received in Hawaii. Their complaints helped pre-



**LEADING PHILADELPHIA JACL** for 1967 on the board of governors are (from left): front — George Harada, treasurer; Bunji Ikeda; Mrs. Mary Murakami, hist.; Edith Honda, sec. rec.; Jean Shintani; rear — Howard Okamoto, chmn.; Richard Horikawa, past chmn. and del.; and Mas Miyazaki. The new chapter president, 33, is an engineering section supervisor with Philco-Ford Corp. plant at Willow Grove, a graduate in electrical engineering with a bachelor and master degrees from the Univ. of Utah. While serving with the Army between 1956-58, he was a communications technical adviser to the Royal Thai Army on a SEATO exercise in Thailand for which he received a commendation medal from the U.S. government.



By Mike Masaoka

# Washington Newsletter

## A PROUD DAY

It was a day to make one proud, especially a JACler or one of Japanese ancestry.

It was Monday, April 10. The Supreme Court was considering the case of Richard Perry Loving and Mildred Delores Jeter Loving, Appellants, v. The Commonwealth of Virginia, Appellee.

Richard Perry is the white husband of Mildred Loving, his half-Negro, half-Indian wife, both natives of Virginia and of Caroline County. They were married June 2, 1958 in Washington, D.C. On their return to Virginia, they were arrested under the State's anti-miscegenation laws and sentenced to one year in jail. The sentence was suspended and the couple were ordered to leave the State for 25 years. The Lovings moved to Washington, but returned in 1963 to start the court action to upset the law.

At stake are the statutes of Virginia and 15 other States that prohibit interracial marriages, one of the most significant civil rights cases ever to come before the nation's highest tribunal, touching as it does one of the most sensitive of all human relations.

Counsel for the Lovings, Philip Hirschkop and Bernard Cohen of Alexandria, Virginia, are arguing that all of the Virginia statutes relating to the subject of miscegenation based on race are unconstitutional on the legal grounds that they fail to provide the equal protection of the laws of all Virginians and that they deny due process to its citizens of the Negro race, both guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Counsel for Virginia, Assistant Attorney General R. D. McIlwaine III, is arguing that not all but only two of the State's many laws against interracial marriages are involved, that the 14th Amendment was adopted on the specific understanding that it would not apply to interracial marriages and that even if the 14th Amendment does apply, the States have a right to regulate marriage, particularly since miscegenation result in special problems to the children, the "victims" of such marriages.

Chief Justice Earl Warren calls for William M. Marutani, as amicus curiae on behalf of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Since the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been in the forefront of these civil rights appeals and has been represented as a "friend of the court" in practically all of the leading cases, and since probably many other racial, religious, and civil rights organizations also filed amicus curiae briefs, the crowded courtroom is somewhat surprised that only the counsel for JACL is called for his "friend of the court" arguments.

Bill Marutani moves swiftly to the podium reserved for the attorneys and addresses the court, as all nine justices give him rapt attention. After all, he is the first of Japanese ancestry ever to argue a civil rights matter before the Supreme Court. And, except for two other occasions, Japanese Americans had not previously personally appeared to argue in the country's court of last resort.

In clear and respectful tones, he explains that he is of Japanese ancestry, that he represents the Japanese American Citizens League, and that he and the members of JACL probably better than any others in the room know from personal experience the meaning of racial discrimination sanctioned by law.

He speaks without apologies, without rancor, without boast. He speaks only as an attorney, matter-of-factly.

First of all, he addresses himself to the so-called anthropological aspects of interracial marriages, citing impressive testimony to demolish Virginia's contentions that these laws are needed to assure "racial purity." Noting that the Virginia statute defines a white person as one who "has no trace whatever of any blood other than Caucasian," Marutani declares that social scientists have found such a status "impossible" because over the centuries conquerors and migrating peoples have intermarried with the Caucasian people.

He then proceeds to expose the myths regarding interracial marriages on which Virginia relies as a defense of the public purposes for these statutes, myths that had a melancholy identity to those that used to be applied to those of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast in the "Yellow Peril" era prior to and during World War II — the superiority of one race over another, the differences in blood, the ability to determine ancestry or race on the basis of physical appearance, etc.

JACL's legal counsel next moves into the legal arguments, demonstrating by carefully selected analogies that the equal protection of the laws and due process were denied to the Lovings.

He describes the marriage as being perfectly legal except for the single fact that one of the adult consenting parties was Negro. He charges that the law discriminates not only against the Negroes but also the whites, since even the Caucasian is prevented from marrying any other than a person of the white race. He emphasizes that it would just as be lawful to require that whites can marry only Negroes as to require that only white can marry whites, etc.

Though granted only 15 minutes for his presentation, as against the half hour allocated to the attorneys for the Lovings and for the Commonwealth, Marutani's arguments were as eloquent, meaningful, and persuasive as any advanced by other counsel.

All nine of the justices gave him their undivided attention.

By coincidence, about a week before his Supreme Court appearance, Justice William Brennan attended a Philadelphia Bar luncheon at which Bill Marutani had summarized his experiences of recent weeks in Mississippi and Louisiana, trying to secure justice for Negroes who had attempted to register and vote. Subsequently, as the luncheon speaker, Justice Brennan declared that Marutani's summary report was about as meaningful as any civil rights speech he had ever heard.

No doubt the Justice told his colleagues on the bench of Marutani's personal involvement in civil rights, so the nine justices knew that when William Marutani spoke of the civil rights for all Americans he was not echoing words but was an actual practitioner.

Yes, April 10 was a day to make one proud as a human being, and of being a JACler and one of Japanese ancestry.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Government

Taro Kanow, retired county engineer, is the first Nisei to serve on the (federal) petit grand jury. It was another "first" he has garnered since graduating from USC in 1926, the first Nisei engineer employed by the county, first Nisei to get an engineer's license and the first Nisei to retire from the County Engineers. He was the first Nisei selected to the county grand jury in 1961, was recently appointed to the Alhambra Parks and Recreation Commission, and is the only Nisei on the Alhambra Coordinating Council of Senior Citizens. He is the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fushikichi Kanow of Long Beach, pioneers in the Oriental art goods business, and is married to the former Shige Takai of Sacramento, whose parents were also pioneers, the late Mr. and Mrs. Genkichi Takai of Sakura Garden. She teaches in the Alhambra school system.

John Kashiki, Parlier grower, is serving on the Fresno County grand jury. Mrs. Rose N. Yura is secretary of Jefferson County (Cal.) statutory grand jury. Howard Nakae of Newcastle, who served on the Placer County grand jury last year, charged in an open letter to the Auburn Journal that the job has become a "waste of human resources and the taxpayer's dollar" after the county board of supervisors rebuked the grand jury recommendations that the board be separated from management of the county water agency and that agency directors be elected by voters. The board doubles in votes as the county water agency. Peter T. Hamatani of Courtland was named to the California State Reclamation Board by Gov. Reagan. The board meets with Army engineers to plan and construct flood control projects on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and their tributaries.

### Flowers-Garden

Hawaii's Outstanding Young Farmer, Harold Tanouye Jr., 31, of Hilo operates a 10-acre anthurium nursery. He related his operations to outstanding young farmers from 45 other states last week at their national congress at Harrisonburg, Va. Tanouye said he had to simulate jungle conditions to start production, using a shade house and later developing a packaging machine which seals each blossom individually in a tube. Two women can package from 650,000 to 700,000 dozens daily with the sealing machine. Farmers from Florida, Missouri, Ohio and California won national awards.

### Military

Lt. Col. Yukio Yokoe, of Sacramento, a 22-year veteran with 6th Army Headquarters, was awarded the Bronze Star and Air Medal for meritorious service last year in Vietnam. A Korean-born orphan adopted by U.S. parents, Pfc. Kenneth C. Griggs, 21, of Boise, Idaho, nee Kim Jim Soon, AWOL from Vietnam, has sought political asylum in Cuba, the Cuban Embassy in Tokyo reported last week. Safe conduct departure for Griggs was denied by the Japanese Foreign Office, which demanded he be surrendered.

### Sister Cities

James Sasaki and Cappy Harada are among the 11-man Lodi Sister City Committee, which recently signed incorporation papers, authorizing the group to sell memberships. Lodi is affiliated with Kofu, Japan.

### Courtroom

After pleading innocent to manslaughter charges in connection with the death of her newborn infant, Univ. of Colorado co-ed Susan Uyeda, 18, will stand trial Sept. 18. She remains free on personal recognition bond pending a jury trial. Dr. Richard Fukumoto is Orange County pathologist and county autopsy surgeon. He was the prosecution's chief witness in the arraignment.

### Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

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**MAINLAND POULTRY JETS** — Explaining the finer points of roasting chickens to Pan Am Ground Hostess Pansy Shigekawa is Larry Sherman, president, Sherman Poultry Industries, Inc., Gardena, Calif., as a shipment prepares to leave Los Angeles International Airport via Pan American World Airways for Honolulu. In five hours the poultry will be in the islands ready for local grocers.

ment of parents, whose 5-month-old infant was found dead in his crib.

Masatoshi Yokota, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Japan, will be a guest speaker at the Federal Bar Convention, July 26-29, at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. He will address the principal banquet on the closing day.

### Beauties

Pamela Jean Rudden, 21, representing New Jersey, reigned as queen of the Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, a choice determined by a spin of a wheel. She relinquished her privilege to travel to Japan to Miss District of Columbia. Karen Sakamoto, 17-year-old daughter of the James Sakamoto, 422 Oakhill Rd., is among nine Miss Oakland Pageant finalists vying for Miss America. She is a San Francisco State College co-ed who is interested in bowling, tennis and Japanese classical dance.

### Crime

John J. Doherty of Los Angeles was arrested April 10 on charges of robbing 10 Nisei of 30,000 in the Placer County gold swindle two months ago. Doherty was identified from photographs by Tsui Kanamori and Hideo Tanaka, both of Oxnard, of 300 \$100-bills given them to purchase 1,000 ounces of gold. An Oregon motel operator, D.J. Hoover, claims he gave the cash to the Nisei couple to purchase gold at \$30 an ounce, then sell it at the legal ceiling price of \$35 an ounce for his children's college fund.

Jerome Munetake, 23, sustained superficial wounds in the back when machine gun bullets riddled his 3-bedroom home at 2223 Gaffey Ave., San Pedro, April 12. Police arrested six youth on conspiracy to commit murder.

### Music

Hiroyuki Iwaki joins the parade of international conductors during the fourth week of the 1967 Hollywood Bowl Symphonies Under the Stars on July 20 with Young Uck Kim as violin soloist. Tickets may be secured by writing the Hollywood Bowl, P.O. Box 1951, Hollywood 90028. Sachiko Kanamori, 27-year-old soprano of New York City, was No. 9 and qualified for the Metropolitan Opera's national audition finals to be held Nov. 5. She was among 24 regional contest winners. Shigemi Matsumoto, 21-year-old lyric soprano of San Fernando, while not qualifying, won a scholarship for further studies after she graduates from San Fernando Valley State College in the summer of 1968. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra makes its first trip to Japan in May, presenting 15 concerts in four cities. Eugene Ormandy will conduct.

### Books

Roy Tanaka, Fukuoka-born farmer in Colorado, will have his book, "Tale of Oulebra Village," published soon by Carlton Press, New York. Hero in the story is a saint-like evangelist, a Mr. Tanouye, working among the villagers for the idea of the brotherhood of man as a social experiment in communal living. Beatrice Yasui, USC graduate librarian, was named to head the John Muir branch library, 1005 W. 64th St., Los Angeles.

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## Immigration —

(Continued from Front Page)

law are unduly restrictive. "The law as it now stands undoubtedly has impeded the flow of workers having skills and talents badly needed by our national economy and who wanted to come to America," Senator Fong explained.

"Moreover, I believe that this result was not intended by the Members of Congress—including myself—who had a hand in drafting the Immigration Reform Act of 1953," the Senator continued. "It is wholly inconsistent with the liberal spirit of the new law."

"In far too many cases, nurses, engineers, teachers of foreign languages, chefs, scientists, and others representing a wide array of vocations have found it difficult to enter the country."

"One of the primary goals of the 1953 Act was to facilitate the admission of highly qualified immigrants—not to impede their entry," Senator Fong said.

"I am well aware of recent steps taken by the Department of Labor to ease the processing procedure on labor clearances. But I feel that legislative action is absolutely essential to correct this unfortunate situation," Fong said.

### Visa Appeals Board

The fourth bill would establish an independent Board of Visa Appeals.

"Under the present situation, the refusal or revocation of an immigrant visa by a consular officer to an alien outside the United States is not subject to administrative review," Senator Fong explained.

"Allens already in the United States may appeal all decisions of immigration officials to a Board of Immigration Review, to the Attorney General, and to the Secretary of State—all of whose decisions are, in turn, subject to review by our Federal courts," Senator Fong said.

"But the alien outside the country has no such recourse, so that most decisions of consular officers are final and not appealable," the Senator said. "As we are a government of laws, not of men, I feel that this is a gross inequity which my proposal will correct," Senator Fong said.

### Awards

The California Jr. College Assn. honored four men as the "most distinguished alumni" of the state junior colleges recently. Included was Associate Justice Stephen Tamura of the state district court of appeals of Santa Ana.

### Chapter Call Board

**Stockton JACL**

Making Chow Mein: Mrs. Jane Mah will demonstrate how Chinese style chow mein is prepared at the Stockton JACL women's auxiliary meeting April 22, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa.

Plans for the May 7 community picnic will also be discussed during the business meeting being presided by Yone Nakashima, president. Mrs. George Baba is meeting chairman.

### Orange County JACL

Dinner Meeting: Fascinating aspects of the Issei History Project to be related by Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator of this program is expected to attract some 100 local JACLers and friends to the Orange County JACL dinner meeting to be held at the Water Wheel restaurant in Anaheim on Apr. 29, 7 p.m.

Dr. William Yamamoto, general chairman, also announced that Jeffrey Matsui, Pacific Southwest JACL regional director, would briefly address the group.

### French Camp JACL

Community Picnic: Georges Komure, French Camp JACL president, announced the 18th annual JACL picnic will be held this Sunday at Mickey Grove, Co-chairmen Fumio Kanemoto and Tom Natsuhara said there will be races and games for young and old and gate prizes.

### Naturalized Citizens

The sixth bill would repeal all provisions of the immigration law under which naturalized citizens are treated differently than native born citizens.

"I am introducing this legislation fully aware of the landmark decision rendered by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1964—Angelika L. Schneider v. Rusk—which struck down as unconstitutional a provision of the Immigration and Nationality Act that takes citizenship

(Continued on Page 6)

By Elmer Ogawa

## Northwest Picture

### Canning Fish in Alaska



Seattle do some of the heavy work like unloading boats and scows, work that was exclusive of the case contract.

Too Much Salt But one fine spring day the partner and I were about to leave one contractor's office, but tarried to overhear the deal between the contractor and an Issei applying for a cook job. My partner who had gone to the "gaku" knew all the words exchanged, which briefly were that the applicant claimed to know a lot of tricks like putting too much salt in the tsukemono so the man wouldn't eat too much. What a way to get a job! But imagine the look on our faces when guess what cook showed up at our camp.

Most schoolboys shipped out on a "two months guarantee" during the busiest part of the canning season. But with the big urge "to get away from everything" we were twice drop-outs during the high school years and once during the "collegeth" days and signed up for the full season.

A full season lasted five months or a little more, and departure time via steamer on one of the many boats was from middle to end of April which is what brings up the feeling of nostalgia just now.

### The First Day

Pay started at \$250 (for the season) for most hands, and went up to \$325 if the good man was a butcher. Greatly endeared to our hearts were the big percentage of Issei labor contractors who first on our arrival at the camp, sold us an excelsior filled mattress for \$3. Of course the guy the year before didn't fold up his \$3 mattress and take it back to the states with him so there was their main source of supply.

Although the standard day during the canning season was from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. we had it easy on the preparatory work of making cans and wooden boxes from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Can-making was the complete process starting with the sheet tin which was stacked around the warehouse floor at the strongest points. Box-making with a lathing hatchet and a fistful of nails went to a specialist gang. Today can bodies are reformed as a part of the canning process, labeled, and shoved into corrugated cases as soon as cooled.

Exploitation was the order of the day, and many and devious were the tricks of the contractors. Contractors were paid 40 to 45 cents per case for the packing, with a minimum guarantee for the season.

But in nearly all cases, the way the ration money paid by the company has handled inspired many classic maneuvers.

We'll skip the classic examples of personal thievery on the wage scale of my partner and self who were hired to

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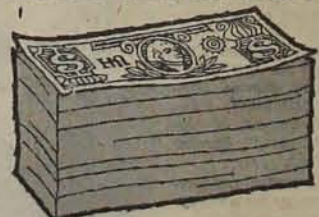
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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**A SENSE OF HUMOR** — If you're a poker enthusiast—and a good many Nisei are—you'll get a kick out of a story by Dick Miles in the April 17 Sports Illustrated magazine. He writes about his visit to the poker parlors of Gardena, "15 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, a benign city of 44,000 whose modest homes are daubed with Oriental tranquility by the landscaping talents of a large Nisei population."

Miles tells of watching a table where Seat 2 was occupied by a "rotund Chinese gentleman with a circular face as bland as steamed rice. With typically perverse affection the local wits have dubbed him Fu Manchu, a moniker he humbly answers to. Fu Manchu usually loses, and when he leaves the table, should someone in the aisle ask, 'How'd you do, Fu?' he will shrug philosophically and respond, 'I didn't have a Chinaman's chance.'"

At the same table Miles found "a local Nisei horticulturist who delights in shocking new or transient players by chortling as he scoops in a big pot. 'What a great game! I haven't had this much fun since Pearl Harbor!'"

A decade ago a man could start a lynching party by saying something like that. Today the Nisei can make jokes about a tragedy that befell them, and chances are those who hear such remarks know that the Nisei, as Gen. Joseph Stilwell once said, "bought an awful big chunk of America with their blood."

**A NEW VIEW OF CULTURE** — The University of Colorado held its 20th annual Conference on World Affairs last week and one of the participants was Dr. Yuzuru Okada, professor at Tokyo Kyoiku University, president of the Japanese Society of Educational Sociology, and currently a visiting professor of anthropology at the University of Texas.

Dr. Okada, a gentle, scholarly man, spoke of the changes that had come over Japanese society since the arrival of Commodore Perry in 1854 and the Meiji Restoration in 1868. And when he had completed his presentation someone asked about the attitude of the young people of his country toward their traditional culture. His reply, while possibly predictable, was most revealing.

Many young Japanese, he said, had scorned the cultural arts of Japan as outdated in their enthusiasm for all things Western and many were ignorant of their rich heritage. But, he went on, many are taking a new look at their traditions—and gaining a new appreciation for them — because of the interest that both Americans and Europeans have expressed in Japanese culture.

In a way, this is the same sort of experience the Nisei went through. In their youth they went through a period of ignoring or vigorously rejecting their parental heritage, largely because of their effort to become total Americans. But in their later years (let's admit it; the majority of Nisei are in their later years), thanks in part to the American interest in Japanese art, architecture, gardens, dances, music, floral arrangement, tea ceremony, religion and all the rest, they are making a belated effort to learn something about subjects they had an opportunity to study decades ago.

I recall reading somewhere that the Japanese themselves took their woodblock prints pretty much for granted until European art connoisseurs went slightly mad over them, and suddenly woodblock prints were big. Isn't that the way things usually are? A fellow never thinks his sister is very glamorous or a creature to be appreciated until some other guy falls for her.

Incidentally, Dr. Okada's session was the last item on a week-long program, and even at 4:10 p.m. on Friday afternoon his audience nearly filled the lecture hall assigned to him. That says something about current American interest in things Japanese.

**Footnotes to History: Joe Grant Masaoka**

## Issei Gandy Dancers

"In making good on the injuries of World War II, why overlook the Issei gandy dancers?" asks an inquirer.

Gandy dancers? Railroad laborers atop railroad ties tamping gravel looked like dancers doing jigs. They jiggled heels down on the tops of shovels to pack in ballast under ties so rails would be level and arrow straight. This was the first job of many Issei, fathers of today's Nisei.

When the Army evacuated, western railroads summarily fired several hundred Issei railroad workers. Tragically most were near retirement on pensions with a lifetime of railroad behind them. The Railroad Adjustment Board is now considering cases brought before it. Railroads and unions reportedly rejected their appeals. Excuse: Issei were enemy aliens.

**Railroads Joined Stampede**—Western railroads which instantly blackballed these Issei read impressively — Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, Great Northern Railway, Northern Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande Western. Only the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy remained firm with its Issei resisting pressure to fire them. However, later when WW II manpower shortages became acute these railroads hired Japanese, including evacuees.

The dismissed Issei were the last of thousands of Japanese gandy dancers a'working on railroads beginning with the turn of the century.

Saburo Suzuki was typical of Issei migrants. He was in his early twenties when his Hiroshima kenjin friends wrote him from America with "golden stories" about making three to four times and more in wages than he could in Japan. In 1900 there were 24,326 Japanese in America, in 1910 the census counted 72,157. Saburo was among the 54,229 Issei newcomers to the mainland from 1901 to 1910.

**Sold on America** — Saburo's mind was fired up when he read a leaflet by an emigration company advertising

## State Senate votes 23-15 to repeal Rumford Act

**SACRAMENTO** — California's Senate voted 23 to 15 Thursday last week to repeal the Rumford Housing Act, which limited racial discrimination in selling or renting housing and which was nullified by a referendum which the California Supreme Court has outlawed as unconstitutional.

The repeal bill in the Senate was passed after 80 minutes of debate. It was sent to the Assembly, where its chances of passage are considered much smaller than in the Senate.

In the upper house, all 19 Republicans voted to repeal it. Of the Democrats, 15 opposed repeal, four favored it and two were absent. Twenty-one of the 40 votes in the Senate were required to pass it. Gov. Reagan favors the repeal.

Senate President Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno) is the primary author of the repealer. He pointed out that 4.5 million Californians in 1964 voted for Prop. 13 to nullify the Rumford Act, and only 2.3 million voted against the proposition.

The Rumford Act forbade discrimination based on race, religion or national origin in the sale or rental of housing assisted by public funds or any apartments with more than four units. Prop. 13, while nullifying that, barred the Legislature forever from enacting similar legislation. The State Supreme Court has overthrown Prop. 13, but its ruling is now on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Ex-Rohwer group revisit WW2 camp

**NEW ORLEANS** — Wartime residents of Rohwer (Ark.) WRA Relocation Center, accompanied by Japanese Consul General Naokazu Okuda, returned April 10 to the WW2 campsite to plant some cherry trees as well as crape myrtle and azaleas near memorials now being maintained by the State of Arkansas.

One memorial pays tribute to the 30 Nisei who left camp to join the U.S. Army and were killed in Europe. The other is in memory of camp residents who died at Rohwer. Pilgrimage arrangements were handled by the Arkansas State Public Lands and Park Commission.

## Nisei Republicans to hear state treasurer

**LOS ANGELES** — State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, whose signature graces some U.S. currency while U.S. treasurer, will address the Japanese American Republicans at its dinner meeting April 29, 7:30 p.m., at the City of Commerce Hyatt House, Taro Kawa, JAR president, announced.

for "imin" and talked to their traveling solicitor. He paid 20 yen and the company obtained a passport, visa and directed him to a boarding house in Yokohama where he boarded a steamer for Seattle. Fare: \$50., third class.

In Seattle he went to the Hiroshima-ya where a labor contractor told him about railroad work in Montana at a dollar a day. It sounded good. In an impoverished Japan and with the end of the Russo-Japanese war returning veterans made it difficult to make a living in overpopulated Hiroshima. He knew the heavy taxes on the small family plot of land. In America even with his lack of English there was work.

**Wanted: Willing Workers** — The railroads wanted cheap labor. Immigrants, both European and Asian, were sources. Owners of boarding houses were tied up with labor contractors who paid commissions for men furnished. This deal enabled railroads, canneries, lumber mills, mines and farms to obtain large groups of men without having to recruit individually.

**Women Started Upgrading** — In 1906 Saburo Suzuki was among the 13,000 Issei who were gandy dancers with the rapidly expanding western railroads. They had work in maintenance-of-way, shops and roundhouses. From that peak Issei railroad manpower declined to 10,000 in 1909; 4,553 in 1913 and 4,300 in 1920 and gradually tapered down.

Although wages steadily rose on the railroads Saburo had betook to himself a new problem. He had meantime acquired a wife bringing her as a picture bride from Japan. She wasn't happy with the lonely life as section foreman. She constantly pointed out the better opportunities as an independent farmer or businessman. With the coming of their children and wife became insistent that they move into town for better educational opportunities for their children. The story of their rise began.



**LONGTIME FRIENDS** — Among honored guests at the recent Philadelphia JACL installation were (from left) Howard Okamoto, 1967-68 chapter president; Richard Horikawa, immediate past president; Esther Rhodes, American Friends Society, who assisted in

establishing hostels for evacuees; main speaker Dillon Myers, former director of War Relocation Authority; Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative; and Mrs. and Dr. Joseph S. Stokes, honorary consul general of Japan in Philadelphia.

## Press boosts Philadelphia JACL

(The Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin, a major metropolitan daily covering the mid-Atlantic state area, had this to say about the local JACL chapter.—Editor.)

**Philadelphia** Howard Kazuo Okamoto is a U.S. Army veteran who at the age of 33 is the supervisor of an engineering section at the Philco-Ford Corp. plant in Willow Grove.

And Okamoto, of 1732 Bantury Drive, Dresher, has just become chairman of a group not heard much about—on purpose.

"We try to get things done without a lot of fanfare," he said.

The group is the Philadelphia chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. The chapter has more than 200 members in the Greater Philadelphia area and is part of the eastern district council of the national organization, which has 89 chapters.

Okamoto said the organization has two main purposes: Legislative and cultural. In the former category, the group serves in a watchdog capacity, studying legislative bills which concern citizenship. "We're looking out for the interests of minority groups," Okamoto said. "We're inter-

ested in seeing that full citizenship is extended to all."

The league has been concerned with the naturalization of Asian immigrants, he said, and has quietly worked toward that achievement. Now it is a fact. Congress has enacted legislation through which immigrant Asians can be naturalized.

Also, the relatively new immigration law has repealed the "exclusion act," by which the immigration of Asians had been cut off. Now Asians come into the country on the quota basis which applies to all aliens.

With most of their major aims becoming reality, the Japanese Americans now mainly function as a "surveillance group" in this sphere, and extend their interest in cultural pursuits. Maintaining Japanese culture has occupied the Philadelphia chapter to a large degree, Okamoto said.

He said the group took part in the Philadelphia Folk Fair and sponsored a Japan Day at the city's civic center. Nonpolitical and nonprofit, the chapter is affiliated with the Nationalities Service Center, a United Fund agency. The chapter includes Caucasian members interested in

Japanese culture.

"We don't make any distinction about national background or generation," Okamoto said.

He is a third generation American himself, and Japanese don't go back any farther in Philadelphia than fourth generation, he said.

He and his wife Kuniko, have three children: Kelvin, 7, Kathleen, 5, and Karlton, 4.

Okamoto was born in Salinas, Calif. During World War II, Howard, with his family, was an internee in a Japanese relocation camp in Arizona.

The experience "wasn't good," he said, but he was only seven at the time. "A person of 20 would have a

(Continued on Page 5)

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## UCLA Alumni to confer community service medallion to Frank Chuman

**LOS ANGELES** — Frank F. Chuman, attorney and community leader, is among ten UCLA alumni and friends to be honored at "UCLA 67", celebrating the University's 48th anniversary May 6 at the Century Plaza hotel.

Chuman, who will receive a silver medallion from the sponsoring UCLA Alumni Association in recognition of "outstanding community service," graduated UCLA in 1938.

His extensive civic participation includes a term as chairman of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, executive board membership on the Los Angeles Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and the national presidency in 1960-62 of the Japanese American Citizens League. He has also taken part in the work of many groups concerned with inter-faith and inter-race relations.

Among his previous honors are a Distinguished Service Certificate from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, an Order of Merit from the Boy Scouts Area Council, the Bishop's Award of Merit from the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, and a certificate of appreciation from St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Chuman was instrumental in establishing the Japanese American history project at UCLA, financed jointly by grants from the JACL, the Carnegie Corporation, and the National Institute of Mental Health.

The project is designed to document the history of Japanese immigrants and their American offspring in their progress through decades of discrimination and restriction to their present status as "America's most successful ethnic minority."

Chuman, a native of Montecito in 1917, is a graduate of

(Continued on Page 4)

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By Jeffrey Matsui

## Sounding Board



What Happens to a Dream Deferred?  
Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun  
Or fester like a sore and then run?  
Does it stink like rotten meat  
Or crust and sugar over like a syrupy sweet?  
Maybe it just sags like a heavy load  
Or does it explode?

The above short, anonymous poem was the source for the title of the Broadway play and later movie, *Raisin in the Sun*, which starred Sidney Poitier and the late Dorothy Dandridge.

No, this is not the beginning of a commercial for a movie. I mention the poem because it always comes to mind whenever my thoughts are focused on our Issei.

And for the past few weeks the spotlight was on them because of the favorable Supreme Court decision for the late yen claimants. Even in victory, however, it was at best a very small win for the Issei, as most of them had died and the fruits of the claim passed on to the Nisei. This is the story of their life.

The very irrational civil laws of the land tried to make certain that the Issei could never reach any level of success by denying them the right to apply for citizenship, to own land or even taking out a liquor sales license.

So, it appears that the Issei resigned themselves to enjoy success and the feeling of accomplishments vicariously through their children and grandchildren. And they worked hard—sacrificed much and their reward was passed on to the next generation.

This is not to take anything away from the Nisei. But the work and success of the Nisei is well known and highly praised. Their accomplishments are visible and easily measured. It was quite different for the Issei who sought only a second-hand fulfillment of dreams.

And now that the Japanese American community has reached a high level of affluence and acceptance, I hope we can honestly say that a fair share of recognition and credit for this success has been made to the Issei.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case.

I've been disappointed to find that some of our chapters have never had an Issei Appreciation or Recognition Night. It is appalling to find members bickering whether to go \$1.50 or \$2 for the Issei. Someday, when they turn around to tell the Issei that they've finally decided on a buck and a half, they'll be shocked to find them gone.

But what I'm really curious about is the not too successful Issei—one whose son didn't become a doctor, lawyer, etc., or maybe he never even had a family. How did he overcome his frustrations and anguish in a country that obviously didn't want him?

Someday soon I'll improve my Japanese so I can adequately translate English into Japanese; then I'll get a large plateful of sashimi, hot mustard and soy sauce, a half gallon of sake to boil—and then I'll invite an Issei over. After a couple of hours of drinking and talking, I'll get a chance to ask him, "Matsumoto-san, what happens to a dream deferred?"

### CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

April 22 (Saturday)  
Al-Co—Jr JACL spaghetti dinner.  
Oakland Buddhist Church, 8:30 p.m.; panel discussion, "Generation Gap," follows.  
Stockton—Aisy Mfg. Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa rec. 7:30 p.m.; Chow Mei demonstration.  
Mt. Olympus—Gen Mfg. Church—Rama, 7 p.m.  
Frog—Western Installation dinner, Pius-Horse Restaurant, Redondo Beach, 7:30 p.m.  
San Fernando Valley—Scholarship Benefit dinner, SFV Comm. Ctr., 6:30 p.m.  
Venice-Culver—Square dance, Comm. Ctr.  
April 23—31  
West Los Angeles Earth Science trip, Bristol and Marble Mountains.  
Pasadena—Hana Matsuri booth, Buddhist Church.  
April 23 (Sunday)  
Venice-Culver—Comm. Ctr. cleanup.  
French Camp—Community picnic, Mico Grove.  
Fresno—Community picnic, Eucalyptus Grove, Roeding Park.  
Contra Costa—Issei Night, New Member potluck dinner, El Cerrito Comm. Ctr., 7:00 p.m.  
Lansing—5:30 p.m.  
April 25 (Tuesday)  
Seattle—Human Rel Comm Mtg, JSCC, 8 p.m.  
April 28 (Friday)  
San Diego—Bd Mtg.

Hollywood—Teebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.  
April 29 (Saturday)  
Orange County—Dinner Mtg, Water Wheel, Anaheim, 7 p.m.; Joe Grant Masaka, spkr.  
San Jose—Ragtime Dbls, 4th St. Bowl, 7:30 p.m.  
San Jose—Potluck dinner, Betsuin Annex, 6:30 p.m.  
Santa Barbara—Jr JACL progressive dinner.  
April 30 (Sunday)  
Long Beach-Harbor—Youth Fashion Summer Day, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., 1:30 p.m.  
Hollywood—Clam digging, Ventura County Fairground beach, Sequoia-Bowling Night, San Carlos Bowl.  
PSWDYC—Advisers' workshop, San Fernando Japanese Comm. Ctr., 11 a.m.  
Hollywood—Teebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.

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## Live the Golden Rule

BY MIKE HAMACHI

RICHMOND—The first quarterly NCWN-DYC luncheon and business meeting was hosted by the Contra Costa County Jr. JACL and was held March 4 at the Point Orient Restaurant.

Honored guests were Russell Obana, national Jr. JACL chairman, and Frank K. Oda, district youth commissioner. Guest speaker Dr. Fred Stripp, director of forensics at the UC Berkeley, gave a truly marvelous talk, entitled: "The Larger Golden Rule and the Generation Gap."

His message directed to the Jr. JACLers spoke of the need for deep understanding and compassion for all of humanity, and it reflected his wide range of past experiences, such as, his experience of giving a sermon while behind barbed wires at the Tule Lake Relocation Center.

### Worth Dying For

Still another experience, he related was while he was still a minister with a Congregational Church and about a Negro minister in the Deep South in connection with the first voter registration. The Negro minister was shot to death in ambush following his registration, having done what he believed in.

In essence, Dr. Stripp's talk pointed out the fact that our most cherished values are worth dying for and that we need to truly believe in the advocacy of the "Golden Rule" concept.

The enlargement of the "Golden Rule," he said, is realized through transfer and practice of it. He said the transfer of the economic wealth and means for comfort of the very rich to the very poor is within the practice of the "larger Golden Rule."

He stressed the point that the recipe for happiness can be both indirect and direct.

### PAINT DAYTON PINK OPERATION UNDERWAY

DAYTON—Operation Pink Petal has been enthusiastically received by the Dayton City Council. It is Dayton JACL's project to have 100 cherry trees planted throughout the city on Arbor Day, 1968.

Fred Fisk, OPP chairman, explained members are being asked to contribute \$5 each toward the project to "paint" Dayton pink for future generations.

### Chuman —

(Continued from Page 3)

Los Angeles High School. Following his UCLA career, he entered the USC law school but was forced to interrupt his legal education by the wartime evacuation of persons of Japanese descent. He completed law school at the Univ. of Maryland in 1945.

During his stay at the Manzanar Relocation Center, he served as administrator of a 250-bed hospital. Since 1947 he has been in the private practice of law in Los Angeles.

He and his wife, the former Ruby Ryoko Dewa, are the parents of two children.

He reminded all of the Christian proverb: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." He implied that positive affirmation is needed by all humans.

He pointed out that during the days while he was still a youth the crying-out word was "gradualism." Today, he said, the impatient youth is crying-out "peace, freedom, brotherhood now!" He stated that those who ask for gradualism today are conservatives for they are really saying, "do not rock the boat."

He implied that one person can do a lot by subscribing to his ideals even if it means death. He urged that we "activate" the "Golden Rule."

### Eight Questions Each

Following is the Dr. Stripp's text of eight questions:

"To close the 'Generation Gap', let us apply the Larger Golden Rule and let us begin by asking ourselves in both generations eight searching questions:

- 1—Do we listen with interest and understanding to what our children have to say and answer their questions with patience? Or do we interrupt them, talk back to them, and contradict them?
- 2—Do we have the courage to admit that we have been wrong, impatient, unkind? Or do we insist upon being right at all times to save face?
- 3—Are we as courteous to our children as we would have them be to us? Or do we insist on the commonly practiced double standard, rudeness on the part of adults to children, courtesy on the part of children to adults?
- 4—Do we attempt to learn what to expect from our children during the changing stages of adolescence and youth? Or do we expect from them judgments and opinions of adults?
- 5—Have we a ready tongue for deserved praise, commending all the good things that they do? Or do we magnify their mistakes, resorting to shame and ridicule as punishment?
- 6—Do we demonstrate by all we say and do that honesty produces happiness? Or do we tempt them to lie and cheat and steal by the things we try to get away with?
- 7—Do we display a fairness about other religions, races, and colors? Or are we injecting the poison of prejudice into the bloodstream of children who are born free of this malignant growth?
- 8—Do we attempt to say good things, or at least fair things, about other people? Or do we enjoy spreading gossip, passing along unconfirmed rumors, comparing our own best with the other fellow's worst?

Now for the younger generation:

- 1—Do we share our defeats and triumphs with our parents, thus dividing our sorrows and multiplying our joys, or do we widen the "generation gap" by cutting off all communication because they wouldn't understand anyway?
- 2—Do we seek among the older generation men and women with young ideas, or do we stereotype them all as hopelessly outdated "squares"?
- 3—Do we believe in teamwork around the house, to help the old folks live a little longer, or do we leave our snack dishes piled in the sink, beds unmade, lawns unmowed, lights blazing in every room we use, and clothes dropped casually on every square inch of our bedroom?

Proceeds will go towards the Junior JACL's scholarship.



Dr. Fred Stripp

4—Do we telephone if we are unexpectedly delayed arriving home, or do we let them pace the floor in helpless frustration while their ulcers grow?

5—Do we listen patiently to that advice, offering, and knowing to cull the best they have to offer, or do we rudely and resentfully reject it all, good or bad, needlessly hurting the feelings of the ones who love us most?

6—Do we exert a little extra courtesy to guests or strangers in the home, or do we shame and embarrass our parents with a little extra discourtesy, because they won't remove us in the presence of "company"?

7—Do we combine the best from their generation's ideals with the best from our generation's ideals, or do we ridicule and flaunt their cherished principles as "old fashioned fuddy-duddyism"?

8—Do we ever project ourselves Golden Rule fashion, twenty years into the future to imagine what it might be like to make the money, run the household, and raise the children, or do we use that cowardly cliché, "Well, after all, I didn't ask to be born! It was their idea. Let them worry about it!"

### San Jose JACL

Benefit Movies: Titles for the San Jose Jr. JACL benefit movie this weekend, April 21-22 at Okida Hall are:

"Amenonaka no Futari" stars Yukio Hashi and Mutsuko Sakurai; "Taki Yano Watari Dor" Yukio Hashi and Chieko Baisho; "Daki ne no Naga Wakidashi" Kokichi Takata and Michiko Sato; and "Shirataki" Shima Tawashi, Chieko Baisho, and Kanjiro Taira.

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## 1000 Club Notes

April 15 Report: The 1000 Club new and renewal memberships for the first half of April totaled 95. National JACL Headquarters reported this week.

19th Year: Snake River—George Suga.  
12th Year: San Francisco—Sumi Honnami; Mile-Hi—Harry Y. Ida; Chicago—George M. Ikegami; Orange County—George Kanno; Ben Lomond—Minoru Miya; D.C.—George I. Obata; Stockton—Joseph Omachi; Salt Lake City—Mas Yano.

12th Year: Sacramento—Tokio Fujii, Yasushi Ito; West Los Angeles—James K. Fukuhara; Cleveland—Shinji Takemoto; San Jose—Tak Y. Yonemoto.  
9th Year: Salt Lake City—Ichiro Dohi; Chicago—Dr. George T. Hishida; Dr. Joe M. Nakayama; Philadelphia—N. Richard Horikawa; Sacramento—Harry Morimoto; Eden Township—Yoshimi Shibata.

8th Year: Twin Cities—Meiko Fujita; New York—Koma Komatsu; East Los Angeles—Walter Tatsuono; Chicago—Kay K. Yamashita; San Francisco—John T. Yamamoto.  
7th Year: Long Beach-Harbor—Sumifusa Fujimoto; Downtown L.A.—Chosin Hies; Alameda—Tehiro Isokawa; Bakersfield—Lloyd K. Kumatake; Mile-Hi—Tom T. Masamori; Dr. Mahito

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Uba; Reno—Paul B. Nozu; Snake River—Yosh Sakahara, Frank I. Takamaki; Cleveland—John Takashima; Puyallup Valley—Nobuo Yoshida.  
8th Year: Delano—Jett Fukawa; Arizona—Sam Kamenura; Watsonville—Kenji Shikuna; Venice-Culver—Hiroshi Shimizu; Reedley—Eddie M. Yano; Stockton—Ed Yoshikawa.  
4th Year: San Luis Obispo—Kazuo Ikeda; Hollywood—Mrs. Alice A. Ito; Chicago—Hiroshi Miyake; Placer County—Robert Nakamura; Marysville—Isao Tokunaga.  
4th Year: Detroit—Mrs. Alice Hashimoto, Tom Hashimoto; Salt Lake City—Tad Hatanaka; Sequoia—Dr. Harry H. Hatanaka; Albert Nakai; Oakland—Ted T. Mayeda; Stockton—Harold Nitta; Seattle—Paul Y. Tomita.  
3rd Year: Long Beach-Harbor—Mrs. Kiyu Anna Fujimoto; East Los Angeles JACL—instead as previously listed.)  
1st Year: Sacramento—Tom Fujimoto; Contra Costa—Yoshio Hotta; Long Beach-Harbor—Kagekiichi Chicago—Dr. Alfred Y. Kawamura; Edward Koegel; Arizona—Patrick Taylor.

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## Ex-city councilman Kageyama not guilty of filing fraudulent tax returns

HONOLULU — Former City Councilman Richard M. Kageyama was found not guilty of filing fraudulent tax returns for 1959 and 1960.

### Hawaii missionary law

#### on given names amended

HONOLULU — Gov. John Burns has signed a bill changing the mandatory requirement that each child born in Hawaii be given a Christian name.

The bill, introduced by State Rep. Hiroshi Kato, provides that the words "Christian name suitable to their sex" be deleted from the law and the words "given name" substituted.

Kato pointed out the former wording of the law, which dates back to 1860, may have been a carry-over from missionary times, and that, under it, there might have been a question of the legality of his own first name.

### Deaths

#### SAN FRANCISCO

Arimoto, Yoshimatsu, 88; San Jose, Mar. 19 — a Minoru, Yoshio, d. Masayo Yokoi, Mary Ougi, Hananouchi, Sekitani, 86; Shun-ain View, Mar. 28 — d. Selsuko Nakamoto, Li Anne Okamoto, Cathryn Nakamura.

Ichikawa, Hiroaki, 83; Mar. 17 — d. Hakumi (Japan), George (El Cerrito), Torao (Chicago), Milnor (Los Angeles), d. Maki (Honolulu), Chitzi Kawakami.

Iida, Yoshio, 75; Mar. 22 — d. Mari Hiroo, Kayo Nakamura, Kadoguchi, Kenoshiba, 87; Menlo Park, Mar. 7.

Kajiwara, Sp4 James T., 89; Mar. 11 (KIA Vietnam) — p. Mr. and Mrs. James T. by Theodore, sis Elizabeth, of Selich.

Miyahara, Hame, 84; San Jose, Mar. 11 — h. Koro, d. Sachiko Sakamoto, br. Mitsuru, Marion and George Imamura.

Ono, Orokichi, 71; Mar. 20 — w. Asako, s. Kunio, Akiji, d. Toshiko Minobe.

Satake, Shokichi, 73; Concord, Mar. 12 — w. Tomiye, s. Shigeo, d. Chiyeo Matsumoto, Emiko Shimamoto, Kirie Nakagawa.

Emi Sakurai.

Sera, Kirochi, 71; Mar. 10 (in Japan) — James (Fresno), Hiram (Menlo Park), Tak (Hawaii), Katsuo (New York), d. Marie Watanabe.

Sumi, Otaru, 66; Mar. 22 — h. Isao, s. Takeo, d. Kiyoko Matsumoto, Takakawa, Yukiyo, 64; Mar. 13.

Takakawa, Yukiyo, 64; Mar. 13.

Yokota, Zenkichi, 69; Mill Valley, Mar. 8 — w. Natsumi, s. Akira, Kenmie Kawashima (Japan).

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Judge C. Nils Tavares, who heard the case in the 214-week non-jury trial, said, "I believe there is enough doubt in there so that no jury in the City and County of Honolulu would have convicted him, and I won't either."

Tavares stressed that he felt Kageyama did not willfully evade his taxes, and that while there were discrepancies they did not seem intentional.

Kageyama's attorney, Arthur Reinwald, has emphasized this lack of intent. Reinwald had said, "Disorganization was Mr. Kageyama's normal behavior. He was observed to constantly mix up his business, personal and political records."

If the Internal Revenue Service can prove he owes back taxes, Kageyama may still have to pay civil penalties and interest.

### Bill to eliminate age bias in jobs filed

#### WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) introduced legislation to eliminate age discrimination in employment.

Matsunaga's bill would establish a program to do away with arbitrary age discrimination in employment. Among its provisions are minimum standards against such practices for workers between the ages of 45 and 65. The Secretary of Labor would be able to adjust these age limits up or down if needed.

Said Matsunaga: "To deny a man an equal chance at a job or at advancement because of his age is sharply at odds with the basic tenets of freedom and fair play on which the nation was founded."

"Moreover, we cannot afford to waste the skills of any man. We need the full use of all our talents to meet the challenges of the modern world."

### Philadelphia —

(Continued from Page 3)

### completely different emotion.

"I don't give it a thought now," he said. "I just want to make sure it doesn't happen again." The family went from the camp to Utah, where his parents still live.

He was valedictorian of his class at Davis High School in Kaysville, Utah, and received his bachelor's and master's degree in electrical engineering at the Univ. of Utah. Then he did post graduate work at the Univ. of Michigan.

### Hawaiian Wife

From 1956 to 1958 Okamoto served in the Army. While stationed in Hawaii, he was picked to go on a military exercise of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in Thailand. A first lieutenant, he served as a communications technical adviser to the Royal Thai Army and as a liaison officer between that army and English-speaking forces.

For this service he received a commendation medal from the U.S. government, and General Prachurn of the Thai army presented him with a miniature replica of the royal barge used by Thailand's king and queen, carved in wood, red and gold in color.

Mrs. Okamoto, also of Japanese descent, was born on the island of Maui in Hawaii. She and Howard had seen each other in the summer of 1955 at the Univ. of Utah, but didn't meet. Three years later they met and were married while he was stationed in Hawaii.

She attended Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. and graduated from the Univ. of Michigan with a BA degree in speech and hearing therapy. The Okamotos also lived in California for a while.

—Sunday Bulletin

## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

for at Aiea High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Sooty Yozu of 92-405 Ulume St., Aiea. The deaths raised to 30 the number of persons killed on Oahu highways this year. Last year at the same date, 22 had died. There were 13 traffic deaths by the same date in 1965.

### Dan prefers Senate . . .

#### Honolulu

Hyotaro Inouye, the 71-year-old father of Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, said in Japan Apr. 12 he does not think his son will ever run for governor of Hawaii, according to a UPI story. Hyotaro Inouye said he feels the senator's wife, Margaret, would be the first to "talk him out of it" if the senator were to consider such a move, UPI said. The elder Inouye arrived in Tokyo Apr. 12 with a tour group. He said he will spend most of his time in Fukuoka Prefecture where he will visit with his 94-year-old uncle. His last trip to Japan was in 1961.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga told a group of Hawaii teenagers Apr. 8 their education does not end the day they get their high school diploma. Speaking at the 1967 Hawaii National Honor Society convention at Honolulu International Center, he said, "Do not use your diploma as a padlock on your mind. A free society as we know it cannot function without citizens who have learned to think."

Hon Chung Chee, a 49-year-old postal official with a law degree, on Apr. 10 was named Honolulu postmaster. Chee succeeds George T. Hara, who retired last November. Chee is one of the few postmasters in the country with a law degree. He has been with the Post Office Dept. for nearly 28 years. His salary will be about \$17,500 a year. . . . The House postal operations subcommittee was to schedule hearings Apr. 11 on legislation authorizing air transportation of all classes of mail between Hawaii and the West Coast. The measure was sponsored by Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga. A spokesman for Matsunaga said only regular air mail and first class mail is transported to Hawaii by air at present. All other classes are transported by ship.

Assistant Postmaster Gen. William J. Hartigan says by 1970 "we expect that the introduction of jumbo jets and reduction in unit costs of air transportation will permit us to consider movement of all mail by air" between the Mainland and Hawaii.

There was no fraud in Hawaii's 1966 gubernatorial election, Circuit Judge Allen R. Hawkins said Apr. 10 for the second time. A prolonged legal hassle resulted from a suit brought by defeated Republican candidates Randolph Crossley and George H. Mills.

Gwen crowned . . . More than 500 people saw Gwen Nishizawa crowned the 1967 Cherry Blossom Queen in ceremonies marking the 15th annual Cherry Blossom Festival Apr. 9 in the Monarch Room of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Among the dignitaries present were Gov. and Mrs. Burns, Japanese Consul Gen. Yoshio Yamamoto and Mayor and Mrs. Neal S. Blaisdell. Telegrams were read from Sen. Hiram Fong, Rep. Patsy Mink, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga and a sentimental one from Sen. Daniel K. Inouye. "I wish I could be there," Dan cabled from Washington. "To share this night with my good friend Toshio Nishizawa. As comrades in the 442nd, all that we fought for together has come true in the American way of life."

Lanis Gay Wilson, a Waimea High School senior, won the title of Miss Kaula of 1967 in the West Kaula Jaycees' annual pageant Apr. 1 in the War Memorial Convention Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O. Wilson of Waimea. The Mid-Pacific Institute Alumni Assn. held its annual class of 1967 and the classes of 1917 and 1942, who are celebrating their 50th and 25th reunions, Robert Sasaki, a v.p. of the Bank of Hawaii, was m.c. with the Rev. Kenneth O. Rewick, principal, as the principal speaker.

Charles K.L. Davis, the Hawaiian tenor, played a prince charming in an opera fantasy presented at the White House Apr. 3 before President Johnson. Davis said he considered the appearance "quite an honor."

Competition continues in Chicago for the 1967 Mrs. Hawaii title and the right to represent the state in the 29th annual Mrs. America Pageant finale May 4 at San Diego. Calif. Mrs. Harry C. Hine, 1083 Holokai Drive, and Mrs. Lawrence R. Porter, 818 N. Vineyard St., were selected from an imposing field of contenders by the Mrs. America judging panel to continue their bids for the title. The winner will be crowned Mrs. Hawaii.

Two Honolulu youths studying on the West Coast were awarded Army ROTC scholarships recently. Vernon W. Moriooka of 3516 Launa Place, a Univ. of Santa Clara student, and Lee W. S. Yui of 1900 Alhambra St., Univ. of Calif., are recipients of the awards.

### Traffic death . . .

Two persons were killed and five injured when a 15-year-old boy driving a station wagon with six teen-age passengers aboard crashed head-on into an oncoming car Apr. 7. The dead were Richard De Kli Kim, 45, of 1661 Pilko St., an electronics technician and father of four children, and Arlene Selsuko Yozu, 17, jun-

ior at Aiea High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Sooty Yozu of 92-405 Ulume St., Aiea. The deaths raised to 30 the number of persons killed on Oahu highways this year. Last year at the same date, 22 had died. There were 13 traffic deaths by the same date in 1965.

Striking Teamster bus drivers on Apr. 13 accepted a proposal by the Leeward Bus Co. to operate 30 to 40 buses over the main routes of the strike-bound Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. The drivers also approved a Teamster policy committee recommendation that the union pledge \$500,000 in union funds and go into a joint venture with the City or anyone else to start buses running again. The drivers rejected HRT board chairman Harry Weinberg's proposal that they drive buses of HRT's subsidiary, Honolulu Scenic Tours. . . . Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell said on Apr. 11 the city has no intention of buying out the strike-bound Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. despite many suggestions that it do so. "When the city puts in transit," Blaisdell said, "we are going to start from scratch."

Circuit Judge Masato Doi was honored as "man of the year" by Mid-Pacific Institute Alumni Assn. at a recent weekend luau. He was graduated from MPI in 1939.

A revolt by the 23-member staff of the Hawaiian Government Employees Assn. Apr. 7 led to the ouster of David K. Trask from his \$14,000-a-year job as managing director. Trask has no comment Apr. 7 when he was asked about his problems with the HGEA staff. . . . It's reported the former state senator is being removed from his job because of a conflict with HGEA staff members. . . . James K. Trask, 52, former Territorial legislator and a brother-in-law of Gov. John A. Burns, was reported in guarded condition Apr. 11 at Castle Memorial Hospital. The cause of Trask's illness was not disclosed. Trask is a brother of former State Sen. David K. Trask and of attorneys Bernard K. and Arthur K. Trask. His wife is the former Helen Burns, sister of the governor. The Trasks live at 159 Pauhanui Way, Kailua, Oahu.

### \$336,000 jackpot . . .

Two former Hawaii residents are among four Southern Calif. families who hit the jackpot Apr. 5 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes and won a total of \$336,000. Holding a \$56,000 ticket on the second-place horse, Aberdeen, were Kenneth Koki, 23, and Richard Miyahira, 26, of Los Angeles. Koki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokuyuki Koki of 99-608 Huakuanu Place, Aiea. The two lifelong friends said they plan to take their families to visit Hawaii. "The prize will be split right down the middle between us," Miyahira said.

Price of the Beretania Theatre building and the land it stands on has gone up \$11,000 in less than five months. An out-of-court settlement was reached last week whereby the City agreed to pay owners Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ferreira \$11,000 for their 5,480 square feet of land. Only last Oct. 11, a circuit court jury awarded the Ferreris \$100,000 — or \$18 a square foot — property.

The last three F-27 turbo-prop aircraft of Aloha Airlines have been sold to Korean Air Lines according to president Kenneth F. C. Char. The first of the planes left Mar. 31 on the flight to Seoul.

### Civil Service . . .

Government employees in Hawaii earn \$46 more per month than public employees elsewhere throughout the U.S., according to the Tax Foundation of Hawaii. The foundation said Hawaii's public employees earned an average of \$536 per month during 1966, compared with the national average of \$490 per month. . . . If present trends continue, Hawaii could be among the top five states in terms of state and local money spent on public education, according to Daniel W. Tuttle, Jr., executive director of the Hawaii Education Assn. He said Hawaii which ranked 46th in 1961-62 now ranks 17th. The state spends \$43 per cent of its personal income on elementary and secondary schools. The national average is 43



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6 — Friday, April 21, 1967  
**Ye Editor's Desk**

**QUESTION FROM STUDENTS**

About this time of the year, students in their rush to complete their term papers have visited the Pacific Citizen. Some of the typical questions were contained in Stuart Takeuchi's letter from Occidental College, where he is a freshman. So we're reprinting the questions and our answers.

**Research Paper**

Dear Editor:  
I am a student at Occidental College and am doing a research paper concerning the evacuation of the Japanese in World War II. The prejudices leading up to that event, Japanese American reaction to it, the changing attitude of America towards the Japanese during and after the war.  
I would be grateful if you could answer the following questions (since I do not have access to a car, it would be difficult to go for a personal interview):  
1—In your opinion, do you think the United States Army was justified in evacuating the Japanese, in light of the time, the place, and the situation?  
2—How strong was prejudice toward the Japanese prior to the war, and how evident was this prejudice?  
3—How did the attitude of "white Americans" change during the war, if it did at all? More clearly, if there was a change in attitude, was it purely superficial, or was it a sincere change?  
Actually, each question can be a suitable subject for a single paper and that has been the recommendation when students come for help. We like to slice the topic as thin as possible... The answers we sent Stuart follow:  
1—The U.S. Army had no choice in the matter of evacuating the Japanese from the West Coast. It was the logical unit to carry out President Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066 (of Feb. 19, 1942), directing the Secretary of War to prescribe those areas from which any and all persons may be excluded. Perhaps the question should have been rephrased: was the President justified in moving the Japanese from the West Coast en masse? No.  
2—Prewar prejudice against Japanese Americans was much stronger than it is today. It can be found by referring to such scholarly studies as "Prejudice, War and the Constitution" by tenBroek, Barnhart and Matson (UC Press, 1954), and Carey McWilliams' "Prejudice" (Little, Brown & Co., 1945). McGovern's article, "The Anti-Japanese Laws of California and 10 Other States" in the March 1947 California Law Review, also deserves reading.  
3—Attitude of white Americans did not change during the war, only after the war and after American GIs who had served in the Occupation of Japan came home. Those few white Americans who knew the Nisei and sympathized with them during their ordeal of Evacuation kept their faith. Calen Fisher attests to that in four articles appearing in the Christian Century, starting with the Aug. 18, 1944 issue.  
4—Japanese American status in society is at the "acceptance" stage and some Nisei are now aspiring to the next higher level where they might influence or wield power to provide similar opportunities to others less fortunate. Calvin Takagi addresses this question in his talk before the Pacific Northwest District Council seminar on human relations last February (and reprinted in the Mar. 31 PC).  
5—Inequalities of U.S. immigration laws against Orientals is covered in depth in the 1965 PC Holiday Issue (\$1). These racially discriminatory laws were finally removed in the 1965 Immigration Reform Act.  
6—Though this respondent was not personally evacuated (being in the military service at the time), the Issei and Nisei generations will remember the Evacuation as a dark chapter in their personal lives and in American history.  
7—Does any child really appreciate the experience of their parents' Appreciation only comes after knowing and understanding. It is good to see the Issei are making serious attempts to ascertain what their heritage is. The "Anti-Japanese Laws" History Project with this in mind not only for the Issei but for all other Americans.  
8—Disloyalty brings up the cases of Tokyo Rose and Tomoya Kawakita, who were convicted of treason during the war. There were also Tule Lake renunciations (refer to Bosworth's "America and the Evacuation Camps" available at the JACL Office here for \$5). But remember the loyalty angle by referring to the Nisei GIs who served with the 442nd and military intelligence in the Pacific. The FBI records show there were no FBI spies or saboteurs in America.  
9—No one was fully reimbursed for the losses sustained by the Evacuation. This matter of Evacuation Claims is treated in depth in the March 1966 Holiday Issue (35 cents). Whether it was fair is a judgement you should reserve for your paper after determining the facts in the case.  
10—If the role of history is to teach, then the probability of another Evacuation should be nil, but the possibility still exists. And we remember that people have been moved against their wishes throughout history.  
We realize Takeuchi didn't expect his questions to be answered in this fashion, but the PC Letterbox is open for questions as well as opinions.—Editor

STUART M. TAKEUCHI  
Class of 1970  
Box 465  
Occidental College  
Los Angeles 90041

**Calif. Senate Marks Evacuation**  
SACRAMENTO —Text of Sen. Res. 101 relative to the 25th anniversary of the Evacuation of Japanese Americans expressing the friendship and goodwill of the California Senate, which passed it unanimously on Feb. 22 follows:  
Senate Resolution No. 101  
Relative to the 25th anniversary of the evacuation of Japanese Americans  
WHEREAS, February 1, 1967, marked the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the evacuation of Japanese Americans in the early days of World War II; and  
WHEREAS, Under the federal government order, deemed a military necessity at that time, 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, many of them second and third generation Americans, were forced to leave their homes and were segregated in "evacuation camps" for three years; and  
WHEREAS, Despite the fact that most of the evacuees lost everything — homes, businesses, property, and all worldly goods except what they were permitted to carry on the evacuation buses — they prevailed over adversity and proved their loyalty and worth by rebuilding their lives after the war; and  
WHEREAS, In California today Nisei citizens are remarkably successful in all fields of business and the professions, many also holding positions of honor in their community including mayors,  
Judges, city councilmen, and a chamber of commerce presidents to name but a few; and  
WHEREAS, It is impressive testimony to their home-taught virtues of hard work, thrift, honesty and respect for the law that few Japanese American names are to be found in the records of criminals or juvenile delinquents; and  
WHEREAS, By their efforts of the past 25 years, the members of this relatively small group of United States citizens have conclusively demonstrated their loyalty and devotion to their country; now, therefore, be it  
Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, That the Members take the opportunity on this occasion of the 25th anniversary of the 1942 evacuation to express their sincere friendship and good will toward the Japanese Americans of California and of the United States, and to wish them continuing prosperity and closer ties with the many nationalities which populate this country, the "melting pot" of the new world.  
Resolution was co-authored by Democrats George R. Moscone (San Francisco), George E. Danielson (Los Angeles), Alfred E. Alquist (Santa Clara), Ralph C. Dills (Los Angeles), J. Eugene McAteer (San Francisco), Mervyn M. Dymally (Los Angeles) and Republican James E. Whetmore (La Habra).



Bull Market

**PRESS COMMENTS:**

**Group Hatred**

(Editorial: April 15)  
Can we find what psychiatrist Karl Menninger once called "the sovereign remedy that stills the hate?"  
One of the most discouraging aspects of the search, as it relates to group hatreds, is the hostility of some nationality and ethnic groups to the Negro drive for equal opportunity.  
Robert Goldfarb of New York City, executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service, told an interviewer in Fresno the hostility is getting worse.  
The racialization is familiar. "No one helped me when I was new—why should we help Negroes now?"  
This is illogical and erroneous and ignores the fundamental difference between what the great immigrant waves experienced in this country, and what the Negro has experienced in his move from slavery to freedom, from illiteracy to literacy, from South to North, from farm to city ghetto, from legally sanctioned discrimination to legal equality.  
Logic, of course, has little to do with deep-seated prejudice. What is astounding is that many who sought and found greater security and opportunity in the United States should succumb to frenzied hatred against a group whose skin is another color.  
Even more depressing is the prejudice found in the children of immigrants. The virus can be passed intact unto the next generation.  
The evidence was visible in many cities last year—Chicago, Ill., Milwaukee, Cleveland and others. Members of ethnic and nationality groups were goaded into collective fury when their individual hatreds and fears were aroused by Negro demonstrations.  
Can this sick and dangerous pattern be changed?  
It is too bad more organizations do not emulate the Japanese American Citizens League, whose members have overcome the ranklest sort of discrimination and prejudice. JACL has not turned inward. As Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, the national president, told a Fresno audience: "We've made a lot of gains, but we should be pushing for the rights of all people..."  
JACL knows equality and brotherly understanding are indivisible. Surely this lesson can be driven home to other nationality and ethnic groups which have reacted irrationally to the Negroes' assertion of their right to the American dream. —Sacramento Bee

**Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama**

**Tokyo Elections**

Los Angeles  
General tone of the American press seemed to indicate alarm with the gubernatorial victory of Dr. Ryokichi Minobe on the Socialist-Communist ticket in Tokyo last week-end. It was no surprise to see him elected with massive support from Red Flag waving groups.  
Minobe also won the hearts and votes of the women. A handsome, soft-voiced professor who was seen on TV with his "ABC Economics for Housewives". Minobe told his viewers they were suffering because Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was an American stooge and didn't know what to do in order to improve living conditions.  
Though Minobe spoke softly about the errors of the Liberal Democratic Party, the Sato government often tripped themselves so far as the voters were concerned when after one of his TV talks the government would raise the price of rice and other commodities.  
A Poor Choice  
Meanwhile, Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita, president of St. Paul's University and a former Socialist, was the Social Democrat party candidate who also had the blessings of the Prime Minister Sato. The choice by Sato was severely criticized but politics is that way.  
The Liberal Democratic Party, as PC readers will recall, was about to name Vice Governor Shuichi Suzuki as its candidate. Suzuki was the capable administrator who helped Ryoitaro Azuma the Tokyo Olympics governor.  
When the election campaign became earnest, Dr. Minobe was clearly out in front because of his TV programs. On the other hand, TV appearances killed Dr. Matsushita's chances, his speeches were academic but lacked political appeal. Minobe also showed a sense of humor, which was a plus factor.  
The Komeito candidate, businessman Kenichi Abe, waged a hollow campaign, claiming his Sokagakkai supporters were the best people in the world with the best religion. But nobody paid much atten-

**JACL's Man in the South:**

**Closing Vignettes**

By WILLIAM MARUTANI

Philadelphia  
Perhaps numerous columns could be written of various other events and observations about the South from this Nisei's experiences as a volunteer lawyer in Mississippi and Louisiana. However, I shall close these series with a few vignette references, including:  
—The haunting loneliness of a girl civil rights worker (white) who lives amidst and shares the squalor of the Negroes in the desolate depths of the Mississippi cotton country, long after the sensationalism and the last hurrahs of demonstrations have died down; obviously having won the hearts of the Negroes and, in turn, incurring the bitter hatred of the rural whites and becoming the target of some shots which narrowly missed her. I spoke to her but briefly and all I know of her is her name; I don't even know what her home state is.  
—The speed with which news travelled through the Negro community in Sidor, Miss. of the presence of a "Japanese lawyer" and during a lull in my questioning of Negro defendants and witnesses, looking up to suddenly find that the little shack was jam-packed with curious but smiling faces.  
—The hesitant question suddenly blurted out by a Negro lad who could no longer contain himself and who, with admiring expectation, asked me: "Is it true that all Japanese know 'karate'?"  
—The visit to the offices of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party on Farish Street in Jackson which, according to a back issue of "Life" magazine, was reported to be all but closed but which I found to be fully staffed and, on the day of my visit, finding myself rendering legal assistance by responding to questions as to legal procedure.  
—The frustrating indignation that wells up when interviewing little Negro children attending a formerly all-white school who, in their innocent manner, related incidents of cruel degradation and utter inhumanity heaped upon them, not only by the white pupils but also by the teachers and school personnel.  
And you wonder. This is our land, our America. In the civilized era of 1967, And the refrains from that folk song which I know only as "The Answer Is Written in the Wind" waft through my mind. And I wonder.

**Immigration —**

(Continued from Page 2)

Some have asked why did I go this second time. Well, there is no inspiring answer that I can give to this; nor a noble one. When I left the first time, I had made up my mind to come back simply because there seemed to be a continuing dire need; I felt that if all that I did was only to return and show myself again that this alone would serve a useful purpose by openly demonstrating to the local Negroes that they have not been forgotten, that they had not been abandoned. And also to show those who would continue to persecute that we had not forgotten.  
Would I go once again? I'll not be noble; I don't know. Frankly, I was more concerned ("frightened") may be over-dramatizing) the second time around than I was the first time: the first time I really didn't know what was involved; the second time I did have some idea and I'll admit to having been "concerned".  
The need for volunteers, in various phases of concern, continues. This writer, as chairman of a subcommittee of the Philadelphia Bar Assn., has been and is engaged in an organized program to recruit volunteer lawyers from Philadelphia to serve in the South. While our bar committee has not been inundated with offers to volunteer, a few have signed up.  
Perhaps the answer is "written in the wind". Of one thing I'm sure: there will be an answer. Either we, all of us, provide the answer or we'll have to answer for it.

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Captain Allan R. Bosworth (U.S. Navy, Ret.) is a former newspaperman and the author of fifteen other books. A native of Texas, he has traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East. He lives in Roanoke, Virginia.

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