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History Project's first paper out, Modell commentary on Issei

BY JOE GRANT MASAKOZA

Los Angeles
Engraved in bronze and set at the base of the Statue of Liberty are these oft-quoted lines symbolic of migrants to the U.S.:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses
Yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless,
tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the
golden door!"

Historically, the waves of immigration to these shores have been driven by religious persecution such as the Pilgrims, the Quakers, the French Huguenots. Or, it might have been famine such as Ireland experienced. Or, it was like African tribesmen kidnapped and brought against their will. Again, it was crushing poverty and hunger which led Chinese coolies into figurative chain gangs to work here. Against this traditional background of immigration the Issei seemed to have come to America impelled by somewhat different motivations, according to John Modell, director of survey for the Japanese American Research Project, in a paper prepared for the Second Pacific Coast Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, June 15-17 at UCLA.

Issei Lured, Not Driven

Modell stated one of the questions in the recently completed Issei Interview Survey conducted in the 1,047 national sampling was "What was the most important reason you came to America?" He noted that a large variety of reasons were cited but "a mere 2 percent specifically said that they left Japan because of unfavorable conditions there. Although this figure hardly could reflect accurately the underlying compulsions which faced the Issei before their departure, it does tell us that on the conscious level the Issei did not feel driven out, but lured towards something."

Sophisticated students of international migration have found in most cases a mixture of pushes and pulls, the former usually more nearly determining the size of the migration and the latter its destination.

But the Issei now view America as having been a goal, not a refuge. A goal for what? 3 percent claimed for

themselves a romantic image, and said they sought adventure. A striking 10 percent sought education. But by far the largest categories were 30 percent who said they came to seek economic gain, and 40 percent who came for one reason or another related to family.

Modell quoted from his paper: "One young man described himself as a 'second son seeking more opportunities. Wanted to return to Japan at first. Persuaded by father to see America and earn some money,' even though his father-in-law argued strongly against the voyage, not wanting to be far from his daughter. The father of the groom prevailed, and financed his son's journey, while the reluctant father-in-law paid his daughter's fare. He went on: 'Wanted to see America, but was extremely sad on departing from Japan. Particularly trying to leave mother, next, other family members and friends.'"

"Economic gain, here, was at the root of a very difficult decision, in which it would seem the insistence of the respondent's father was ultimately decisive. Another respondent told us that he yielded to the lure of America 'in order to earn money. I heard it was so easy to earn money in America. An American dollar was worth two Japanese yen at that time.' Such naive confusion brought this young man from Japan in 1899 at age 21. Another, who described his family was poor and his goal to 'make money' arrived in 1903. He was then 14 years old and never was to make so much as \$5,000 in any one year."

Issei Feel Goals Achieved

The JACL-initiated Issei Interview Survey asked, "All in all, would you say you have achieved the kind of place you wanted in life for yourself and your children?" Over 75 pct. said they had. While you should not place much weight on the exact proportion, all evidence suggests that on the whole the Issei feel that their generation has played a proper and useful role, though not a heroic one.

"It is the rare respondent who reports disillusionment, as did one Issei who came to America at the age of 17, began, and for some time stayed working on the railroad. 'When leaving Japan I had big idea. They even had a song that if you go to America you can live like king, opportunity is unlimited.' Apparently this respondent chafed more than most at the untruth of the song; perhaps he believed it more than others. He closed out his working days as vegetable peddler. 'This was the only occupation I could learn with little investment. With this I have raised my family.' 'For most Issei, though, an

occupation and a way of life that enabled them to raise their families was honorable, worthy, and not to be grumbled at. 'brought up my children and made useful citizen. I never suffered much humiliation. I enjoyed life.'"

Abdicated Career

Survey director Modell cautioned, "... do not envision on idyl of traditional familism in the midst of bustling America, whose bustling, disorganizing effects upon family life in other ethnic groups is so well documented. Quite clearly, rigid adherence to the tried and true has not survived among the Issei. In deeply important ways, flexibility and not rigidity has been the key to the story."

"We asked respondents who had sons: 'Did you have a particular kind of career you wanted for your sons?' Even counting as 'particular careers' such answers as 'I just wanted them to go to college,' the replies express willingness on the part of the Issei to abdicate this classic area of family authority. And only about a third of these plans were carried through."

The UCLA-based project recorded replies of the Issei recognition and articulation of the American ethic of self-determination by children in responses like these: "I let children choose their own career because it is not good to force on a career that I want for them." Generally the Issei gave terse, positive replies.

One Issei who has engaged in a variety of occupations from farming to cutting and packing in an oyster plant, and most recently as a janitor answered, "I know that if I let him choose from his own free will he would succeed." His reply illustrates the Issei rationale for their abdication of authority, Modell pointed out.

On Discrimination

Surprisingly the coast-to-coast questioning of sample Issei reveals today little of the psychic hurts and injuries they must have experienced over the years. Modell puts it this way: "Life in America in all sorts of ways was difficult for the Issei. Of great significance to their history has been the nearly inevitable masking of a fundamentally racial antipathy in terms of an assimilationist ideal that was held inapplicable to the Japanese by definition. Certainly, the Issei have not blended with the background. Such a blending may or may not have been the goal of the Americanization enthusiasts, but it probably was the goal of few Issei. Certainly... it was not their goal upon arrival in this country..."

"In many places throughout the questionnaire, the Issei were asked whether opposition of one sort or another from

the Caucasians hindered them, or bothered them, or even caused them to take notice. On all these items, a very low proportion of Issei answered yes. Now, it is amply documented that these answers are not literally true. Why have these people so nearly uniformly told us literal untruths? Not, I expect, because they were afraid of reprisals: our interviewers were racially Japanese, and at the time of the interviews the Project was defined as being basically an ethnic-group effort."

"I submit that these answers mean that in retrospect the Issei define the rebuffs they in fact have received as not serious, because they have adopted (or if ever adopted, have subsequently rejected) a view of their stay here conforming to an assimilationist model. As they say, they came for considerably circumscribed reasons, but caught up in the exigencies of life, stayed, creating a meaningful family setting but remaining spiritually as well as mechanically unassimilated. This, I believe, is true decade and a half that American citizenship has been available to Issei, overhaul have obtained it."

Issei View Japan

The Meiji era Issei who form substantially the majority of respondents interviewed by the Issei Interview Survey are torn between mixed emotions of nostalgia, sentiment and aspirations for Japan. Survey director Modell analyzes the answers thusly:

"We have already seen that Japan is connected for the Issei with family continuity. What does Japan as a nation mean to these people now? Their differing perceptions and differing criteria of judgment bear witness to the mixed standpoint from which they view their country of birth. More view it favorably than unfavorable—a little over a third as compared to a little over a fifth. The balance either express pleasure and displeasure, or neither."

"Clearly, the homeland has not remained, as presumably is the case with other ethnic groups, as a bright point of reference about which to organize an understanding of the experience of immigration, an

"Ordinarily Issei thought Seiko when they became wealthy, but another phase of Seiko is to build one's character and become worthwhile individual in society."

"Not only money. Faithful work and hard work. Abide by the law of the country."

"Seiko to me is to have (Continued on Page 6)



MISS EAST L.A.—Georgianna Yamauchi (right) crowns her successor Stella Sano as Miss East Los Angeles JACL for the 1967 Nisei week contest. Miss Sano is an airline stewardess and graduated from USC as a language major.

—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

Miss East L.A. Crowned

LOS ANGELES — East Los Angeles JACL introduced its 1967 Nisei Week queen candidate, Stella Sano, 22, at its Emerald Ball last Saturday at Quilon Mart. She is the third aspirant in the current contest.

Miss Sano, daughter of the Sam Sano, daughter of the Sam Sano, a graduate from USC with a degree in French and stands 5 ft. 7, weighs 128 and measures 35-24½-36. While at USC, she was

president of the Sigma Phi Omega sorority during the 1965-66 term. She was born at McGehee, Ark., site of the Rohwer WRA Center.

Typical of stewardesses, her hobby is traveling and meeting people of various lands and cultures.

The candidate was introduced by Ritsuko Kawakami, chapter president, during the ball which was managed this year by the Mikados "in order to attract a younger crowd to the coronation social." Proceeds of the Emerald Ball are earmarked for the chapter scholarship program.

Georgianna Yamauchi, outgoing Miss East L.A., expressed her appreciation for the opportunity to participate in the Nisei Week Festival last year.

Orange County JACL to sponsor Riverside

RIVERSIDE — Seven board members and a past president of the Orange County JACL attended a meeting here May 29 to help organize a new JACL chapter. The board earlier had agreed to sponsor the Riverside group, chapter president Ben Shimazu reported.

Ed Mitoma, former board member of the Washington, D.C. JACL was instrumental in organizing the meeting. William Takano was meeting chairman.

Also present to explain JACL programs were Southern California based JACL national officers and staff.

Retirement credit bill for evacuees likely to pass

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott (D-Los Angeles) announced this week AB 1607, a bill introduced by him at the current session of the California Legislature to extend the time for retirement credit for Japanese American state and school district employees for time spent on relocation leave during World War II, is progressing well in the Legislature and final enactment appears likely.

The cutoff date for the present law was 1960. This bill would extend the time for qualification of eligible persons to July 1, 1968. "The discussion of this bill," Elliott remarked, "cannot fail to bring to mind the hardships and injustices inflicted upon Americans of Japanese descent in the unfortunate relocation policy of the federal government during World War II."

AB 1607 is co-authored by Assemblywoman Brathwaite, and Assemblymen Roberti, Warren, Barnes, Townsend and Myers.

Biased private clubs may lose exemption

SACRAMENTO — Without debate, the Assembly has passed legislation making racial or religious discrimination by private clubs costly in financial terms.

The measure by Assemblyman John J. Miller (D-Berkeley), would remove state tax exemption for clubs whose bylaws or rules specifically require discrimination.

It would go into effect on Jan. 2, 1969. The bill now goes to the Senate. The vote was 47-0, with many members present but not voting.

CONSENT DECREE FOR REDEMPTION OF YENS FILED

Opposition May Be Expressed by Dec. 1, With U.S. Dist. Court

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for the successful Yokohama Specie Bank claimants (plaintiffs) and for the Government (Department of Justice) have just agreed to and have filed a consent judgment and decree in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, which provides for the full redemption of prewar exchange rates of most, if not all, of the still unpaid yen certificates of deposit of the Yokohama Specie Bank held by those who filed claims against the Office of Alien Property almost 20 years ago, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League learned this week.

Noting that the litigation, in which the Supreme Court of the United States on April 10 ruled that the untimely filing of the suit did not bar the recovery of these pre-World War II deposits, was a class action for declaratory and injunctive relief on behalf of several thousand persons denied payment of their debt claims by the Office of Alien Property, the judgment orders the Attorney General "to make payment on the following Yokohama Specie Bank yen certificates of deposit claims heretofore filed with the Office of Alien Property" under the pertinent sections of the law (Trading with the Enemy Act):

- a. Claims which were dismissed as abandoned.
- b. Claims which were withdrawn.
- c. Claims which were received by OAP on or before Nov. 30, 1949, and which were dismissed as untimely filed.

In addition, it was ordered that "Payment shall also be made on yen certificates of deposit which were redeemed for cash or converted to an account in the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., on or after Nov. 14, 1957 but at a conversion ratio one half cent per yen less than the ratio" to be paid the other claimants.

Redemption Ratio

The general redemption ratio is established at 0.26133 cents per yen, the same ratio as that paid to other YSB depositors following earlier litigation in the so-called Abe case, or almost ¥4 to a dollar instead of the post-World War II ¥360 to one official exchange rate, if there are sufficient funds to repay all yen certificates that qualify for redemption. Otherwise, the ratio will be proportionately reduced.

On the other hand, the Attorney General is not required to make payment on any of the following:

- a. On any Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., yen certificate of deposit claim which on or before Nov. 13, 1957 was redeemed for cash or converted to an account in the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., or otherwise disposed of by claimant or his successor in interest.
- b. On any Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., yen certificate of deposit claim to the extent that the claimant, or if deceased, his successors in interest by inheritance, devise, bequest or operation of law, do not meet the eligibility requirements of the statute (mostly internees or those residing during World War II in Japan).
- c. On any Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., yen certificate of deposit, or proof of loss or destruction.

(Continued on Page 3)

JACL to recognize Carnegie aid to History Project

NEW YORK — The National JACL Certificate of Appreciation will be presented to the Carnegie Foundation for its financial assistance in support of the Japanese History Project this afternoon (June 23) at the Century Association.

Carnegie Foundation president, Alan Pifer, will accept the award from Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of the National JACL Japanese History Project executive committee.

In the evening, Wakamatsu will address the New York JACL board at its meeting at Suehiro Restaurant. Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, now at Boston University, will also speak. He served as director when the research project was initiated at UCLA in the summer of 1962.

Moonray Kojima, chapter board chairman is representing New York JACL at the luncheon and will chair the evening meeting.

Old Chinatown display

LOS ANGELES — Chinatown Los Angeles of 1870-1930 when its residents wore queues is recalled in a historic photographic exhibit at the L.A. County Museum of Natural History until Oct. 1.

Hawaiian statue for Nat'l Statuary hall of King Kamehameha exposed as fake

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — Gov. John A. Burns of Hawaii signed a bill appropriating \$50,000 to duplicate the fake Kamehameha statue, which has stood before the Judiciary Building here since 1883. The replica is to be installed in National Statuary Hall, Washington, D.C.

The so-called Kamehameha statue has been known as a fake by Hawaiian scholars but the imposture was evidently made public for the first time in the May 10 issue of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin—after the Legislature had appropriated the funds, but before the Governor signed the bill.

Jean Charlot, sculptor, painter, and art critic revealed arrangements for the statue had been made by Walter Murray Gibson, an unscrupulous adventurer who had become a close adviser to King Kalakaua. Gibson gave the commission to Thomas R.

Gould, a sculptor who lived and worked in Italy.

Gould was inspired by a statue of the Roman Emperor Caesar Augustus, made in the First Century B.C. For a native, Gould depended primarily on photographs of Robert Hoapili Baker, courtier to Kalakaua.

The statue was supposed to represent Kamehameha, a native chief who united the islands under his rule in 1795. But modestly prevented Baker from exposing himself in the near nudity of Kamehameha's day, and he posed for the photographs clad in long-sleeved, long-legged underwear.

Kalakaua unveiled the statue Feb. 14, 1883.

Kalakaua's penchant for fraud ultimately led to his deposition and exile. His rascal adviser was also ousted and driven from Hawaii.

The statue remains, fooling tourists and residents alike.

MARUTANI IN FORCEFUL DEFENSE OF UNEDUCATED NEGROES IN THE SOUTH

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

SEABROOK, N.J.—Having a moving impact upon the 165 persons, which included some 65 graduates and guests, gathered at the installation dinner of the Seabrook JACL last Saturday at Le Fevre's, National JACL Legal Counsel William Marutani spoke on his stand in civil rights after volunteering in the Deep South.

Speaking with forceful sincerity, the first-hand account of his legal work in Louisiana and Mississippi since 1965 disclosed the deplorable conditions and the need for action among the citizens.

Citing various cases which headlined the news in the past, Marutani said, "In Philadelphia you do not have three little girls in their Sunday best bombed in a church," and that "If you idly stand by, this country will not last very long."

Defense for Negroes

Denouncing the lawyers in the South who would not "touch a civil rights case with a 20 ft. pole," Marutani further disclosed the urgent need for outside assistance in defense of the uneducated Negroes who also had "an inalienable right to freedom and equality without first proving themselves."

"I have felt downright humble in their defense when roughness, true human character, have been exposed," the speaker enlightened. "There is a new spirit rising among the Negroes in the South in the

fight for civil rights. There is a revolution going on in this country whether we recognize it or not," he continued.

"The question is whether or not you are going to leave your imprint on this revolution or idly stand by in default," Marutani concluded his challenge.

Congressman Speaks

Rep. Charles W. Sandman (R-N.J.) shared the rostrum in the same program by commending the Japanese for their industriousness and respect gathered from his visit to Japan and sought this trait for the people in the United States.

Regardless of party affiliations, Sandman stressed the importance of supporting the leaders and decried those who did not.

"Our crying need today is for a more patriotic nation," the congressman implored.

Dr. Richard Ikeda presided as toastmaster while Eastern District JACL Governor Kaz Horia officiated during the installation of the new cabinet for the JACL and Jr. JACL.

Ooka Re-elected

Masaaki Ooka was re-elected to head the Seabrook Chapter for his second term and was presented with a past president's pin by Charles Nagao.

Other new officers are Masaaki Ono, 1st v.p.; Henry Kato, 2nd v.p.; Mary Nagao, rec. sec.; and Helen Kobayashi, cor. sec.; James Yamaaki, treas.; Dr. Paul Morita, del.; Sunkie Oye and Florence Sakata, alt. del.; and Tats Hamlyn, hist.

Jr. JACL officers are Steven Mukai, pres.; Carol Imamura, v.p.; Linda Ono, sec.; Mitsui Ishida, treas.; and Barbara Noguchi, hist.

10 Weeks to Go EDC - MDC Convention - Sept. 1-4
PICK-CONGRESS HOTEL, CHICAGO

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

FIRST NEGRO JUSTICE

Washington
On June 13, President Johnson nominated Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the first Negro ever to be so honored.

Although, as was expected, a few Southern Senators questioned the wisdom of this appointment, none did so on racial grounds, only on the basis that they did not agree with the nominee's well-known activist and liberal interpretation of the Federal Constitution and the role of the nation's highest tribunal in social matters.

Most Senators applauded the nomination and called for early confirmation, aware that Mississippi's James Eastland is the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee that must first pass on the appointment.

As counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal and Defense Fund for 25 years, he argued, usually successfully, most of the key civil rights cases following World War II, including the historic 1954 litigation that held that the "separate but equal" doctrine in public schools was unconstitutional.

In all, he argued 32 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court as the advocate of equal rights and opportunities for all Americans, winning 29 of them.

In 1961, the late President Kennedy nominated him to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, where he served nearly four years, before his appointment by President Johnson in the summer of 1965 as Solicitor General, the chief legal officer for the Government.

At that time, it was widely speculated that the President was then grooming him for the Supreme Court.

The son of a Pullman steward and the grandson of a slave, the 58-year-old Marshall symbolizes the American dream, that every citizen no matter his antecedents may aspire to and become a member of the nine-justice Supreme Court.

In nominating him, the President declared that "I believe that he has already earned his place in history. But I think it will be greatly enhanced by his service on the Court."

Although many, no doubt, will read political implications into the nomination, the Chief Executive explained, "He is best qualified by training and by very valuable service to the country. I believe it is the right thing to do, the right time to do it, the right man, and the right place."

Marshall's nomination was recommended by Attorney General Ramsey Clark, whose father, Associate Justice Tom Clark, resigned a day earlier in order that his being on the bench would not embarrass or compromise the son who is filling the post he himself once held, Attorney General, under President Truman.

When Marshall was NAACP counsel during and after the war, he often consulted with attorneys for the JACL concerning the various civil rights cases involving persons of Japanese ancestry that were appealed to the Supreme Court. In several of them, he wrote amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs upholding the JACL position.

At the same time, he does not automatically assume the role of espousing a minority or racial cause simply because he is a Negro. For instance, in the so-called Yokohama Specie Bank case, in which the Supreme Court unanimously held on April 10 that the Department of Justice position was in error, as the Solicitor General of the United States he did not recommend that the Government compromise and settle the case before the matter was argued before the Court of Last Appeal.

In this particular situation, the question was whether several thousand Issei and Nisei depositors in the pre-war Yokohama Specie Bank were foreclosed from seeking redemption of their yen certificates of deposit on the legal technicality that they had failed to file suit within the statutory deadline for such litigation.

And, though he himself is married to an American of Philippine ancestry born in Hawaii, a marriage that would have been illegal in many Southern States prior to the unanimous Supreme Court holding that the anti-miscegenation laws were unconstitutional on June 12, he did not file on behalf of the Government a friend of the court brief nor personally argue what he considered the merits of the case before the Supreme Court.

In 19 cases, including the one that resulted in a holding that California's Proposition 13 was unconstitutional, however, as Solicitor General, Marshall appeared and argued the Government's views.

On the basis of his public record — as NAACP counsel, on the Court of Appeals, and as Solicitor General, the first Negro justice is expected to be a member of the liberal-moderate bloc on the Supreme Court.

His legal philosophy appears to be much like that of Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William O. Douglas, William Brennan, and Abe Fortas, rather than that of Justice Tom Clark, whom he will succeed.

At a time when there appears to be fewer major civil rights principles to be decided by the courts, the President has appointed the principal exponent of seeking equality and dignity through recourse to the law, and not to demonstrations and violence, to the nation's highest tribunal.

Along with all of the major national civil rights organizations, the JACL hails Marshall's nomination and will urge its confirmation to the Judiciary Committee and to the Senate.

At the same time, JACL emphasizes that the lack of criticism, controversy and emotional outburst on this appointment at this time demonstrates the national acceptance of a Negro for the highest posts in Government.

If one considers what the public and congressional reaction would have been ten or even five years ago, one can appreciate the progress — however slow — this nation is making toward the goal of total equality and acceptability.

Beyond this, JACL again renews its plea that the President consider qualified Japanese American jurists, of which there are several, for the federal judiciary.

In the words of Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the ranking Republican member of the Judiciary Committee, "He's (Marshall) a good lawyer and the fact of color should make no difference."

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Winston A. Miyahira, liquor control administrator for Maui, has been elected president of the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators. Miyahira, 49, succeeds Byron Anderson of Colorado. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye was released this past weekend from Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he underwent exploratory surgery for lung cancer. An inch-and-a-half growth was removed from his left lung but the doctors said it was noncancerous. The senator hopes to return to his office after July 4.

Efforts to abolish the Los Angeles City Human Relations Bureau, headed by financier Taul Watanabe, was overwhelmingly rejected by a 12-1 vote of the City Council on June 5. Leonie dissenter charged the agency displayed no direction or leadership and urged its functions be merged with the county commission.

Business



Bill Sasagawa

K. William Sasagawa, western regional manager of Muzak, was recently elected to the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau board of directors at its annual meeting June 8. Formerly with the home office in New York City as director of the Travel Muzak Division, he was appointed regional manager last August. An active JACLer, he was formerly Eastern District Council chairman. Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. chairman Bruce Kaji has proposed a pedestrian mall for Weller St., Moline Alley and E. 2nd St. between San Pedro and Alameda as an alternate plan in the event the City of Los Angeles purchases the northside of E. 1st St. before relocation of existing businesses can be made. He noted that 85 pct. of properties along 2nd St. are Japanese owned.

Japan Air Lines has purchased ten more DC-8 jetliners for its fleet of 17 (the 17th is scheduled for delivery this summer) for delivery between spring 1968 and fall 1969. Eight will be the Super-62s (171 passengers max.) and two will be Super-61s (251 passengers) as compared with present DC-8 capacity of 149. Imperial Chatsworth is the fifth of modern mobile home parks developed and operated in Southern California by Sel and Ken Dyo. Other parks are located in Gardena, Torrance, Garden Grove and Escondido.

Wada, Asato & Associates dedicated its new office building at 3116 W. Jefferson Blvd. in southwest Los Angeles on June 1. It highlighted a partnership of Ted Asato and George Wada that began in 1950 as insurance men. Seiko Time Corp., largest jeweled watch manufacturers in Japan, has opened its first American service center at 4433 S. Figueroa St., Gardena. Katsuchi Mori, who represented Japan in the high diving event at the 1952 Helsinki Olympics, has opened a sushi stand at 3550 W. 3rd St. with his brothers who recently arrived from Tokyo. The Mori family has been in the sushi business for 80 years.

Fine Arts

Sueo Serisawa is co-chairing "The Angry Arts" rally protesting war in Vietnam in Hollywood June 23-July 4. To dramatize their efforts, art paintings will be burned at Wrigley Field on the Fourth of July. Quoting a French artist, Serisawa said: "A life of a child is worth more than any work of art". In open competition sponsored by the Gardena Sister City Committee, Barbara Sakai of Gardena High won a three year scholarship to Chouinard Art Institute worth \$4,200.

School Front

Cheryl Sunada, daughter of the George Sunadas of Logan, Utah, majoring in civil engineering at Utah State hopes to build a football stadium some day. She won the \$500 Lillian Gilbreth scholarship from the Society of Women Engineers from a national field of 28 applicants. As a freshman last year, she was the tops in the class. Her twin

sister Sheila is majoring in education at the same school. Her father is a commercial artist in Logan, while her mother is foreign student adviser at the university.

Presently teaching in Honolulu, Alice Sugihara, daughter of the Seigo Sugihara of Portland, will teach mathematics at the International High School, Nagoya, from the fall. She is a graduate of Portland State College. Diane Kashiwase was among Livingston High commencement speakers.

Mrs. Lois Kanagawa Yae of Stockton was elected to a three-year term on the Univ. of Pacific alumni assn. board of directors. Daniel Nitta, son of the Fred Nitta of Watsonville, received his master's degree in electrical engineering from San Jose State College. He has been attending evening sessions while employed at Silvanica Co. Canadian Nisei Dr. Albert M. Kudo has joined the Univ. of New Mexico faculty as assistant professor of geology. He recently received his Ph.D. in geology from the Univ. of San Diego.

Carol Noll, daughter of the Oliver Nolls, Oakland, was elected president of the College Republican of the UC Berkeley campus. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Edward Oetara, son of the James Oetara, 5045 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, graduated No. 2 in his class at Harvard where he was a biochemistry major. He has received a fellowship from Northwestern.

Music

Japanese musicians will appear in various music festivals this summer. Harpsichordist Eiji Hashimoto and violinists Kenji Kobayashi, Masuko Ushida and Hiroko Yajima will perform with the Marlboro Music Festival orchestra under the baton of Pablo Casals July 3-16. Violinist Yoko Matsuda will perform with the Yale Quartet during the Norfolk (Conn.) concerts. Violinist Toshiya Eto will be active in the Aspen (Colo.) Music Festival and School. Conductor Seiji Ozawa will conduct the Boston Symphony at the Tanglewood Berkshire Festival July 22 and is also music director of the Chicago Ravinia Festival starting June 27. And Hiroaki Iwaki appears with the Los Angeles Philharmonic July 20 at the Hollywood Bowl. The Minura Junior Harp Ensemble of Tokyo, comprised of 19 young girls, made its American debut at the Y.M.W.H.A. Kaufmann Auditorium in New York.

Shizumi Matsumoto, coloratura soprano who recently won the regional in the annual Metropolitan Opera Auditions, will portray Violetta in the San Fernando Valley State College production of La Traviata July 21-22-23-24-25.

UC Berkeley music major and pianist Rae Imamura, 21, won the Sigma Alpha Iota Bay Area alumnae 1967 auditions, which carries a \$300 prize and spring recital next year. She is the sister of well-known Hiro Imamura now studying in Europe. They are the daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Kaname Imamura, Berkeley.

Mariko Sanjo, Yuriko Kimura and Etsuko Takahara performed at the Clark Center YWCA June festival of Dances in New York in an "Evening of Japanese Choreographers." Each performed solo numbers and then joined in the finale.

Entertainment

Chicago's Nisei Ambassadors drum & bugle corps will perform on July 1, 7 p.m., during the Buddhist Temple of Chicago weekend. Fourth of July Festival at Racine Ave. and Leland by the church. Other Japanese cultural exhibits and demonstrations are planned for Sunday afternoon.

Churches

Volunteer adults and colleagues are needed to serve as counselors and assistants at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 961 S. Mariposa St., Los Angeles, for its summer program July 10-21 for community youth. A week of counselors training session is slated from June 27. The Pacific Seminar on Buddhism at Asilomar Conference Grounds near Monterey Aug. 4-6 will feature as speakers: Dr. Kikuo Taira of Fresno addressing first time conferees; Dr. Steven K. Abe, Metropolitan State Hospital training coordinator in psychology, discussing the role of religious faith in the human personality; and Dr. Minoru Kiyota, asst. professor on Indian Studies at Wisconsin, comparing Buddhism in Vietnam, Japan and Aeria.

Youth

Kuni Tsuchiyama, honor student at Sylmar High, is the school delegate to Girls State convening June 26-July 4 at UC Davis. She is the daughter of the Yoshio Tsuchiyamas, 43264 Calcutta. Rod Kaseguma is student body president at Rainier Beach High near Seattle. Martin Koba of Chula Vista, active San Diego Jr. JACLer and member of the National Jr. JACL board, was elected lower division vice-president at Cal-Western University.

Due to merger of Olivet Community Center with the Chicago Community Center facilities have increased for summer campers, according to Olivet director Lillian C. Kimura (MO 4-140) who added counselors are available for the two-week camp. Olivet hopes to send children of various nationalities to provide them with a culturally and socially enriching experience. Camps are located at New Buffalo, Mich. for 8 to 12 year olds, and at Chautauque Ind. for 13 through 14. Fees are based on the parents' ability

to pay. . . . Nahe Yamamoto, 13, of Gardena High School reports on current teenage attitudes in the July issue of Datebook Magazine. Eight husbands of Boy Scouts from Japan visit Southern California Aug. 19-12 after their participation at the World Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho, according to James Nakagawa, El Camino scout district chairman, who is now looking for 40 L'il Totiki families to care for at least two husbands. Other districts will host the remaining visitors.

Organizations



Taro Yamagami

San Jose landscape architect and real estate developer Taro Yamagami, Optimist governor of the Pacific Central district, heads his delegation at the Optimist International convention at Portland this week. He will be recognized for achievements of his group which includes 3,800 members in California, Nevada and Utah. He was born in Salinas, attended Cal Poly and lives in Saratoga, member of the Saratoga Volunteer Fire Dept., VFW and National Foundation for Boys.

Les Yoshida, Merced nurseryman, was appointed deputy district governor of Lions International's Yosemite region which covers 16 clubs from Delhi to Madera. He is past president of the Merced Breakfast Lions. The 79th St. School PTA in south central Los Angeles awarded Echo Goto, flower shop operator, its honorary life membership in recognition of her outstanding service to youth. She is Iona Nisei and woman member on the Florence-Firestone chamber of commerce board of directors and recently elected executive committeeman for the DAV Auxiliary Florence 42.

Politics

San Jose JACL board member Norman Mineta will actively seek the appointment to a vacancy on the San Jose City Council. In the past five years, the insurance man has been actively engaged in many civic committees and groups.

Science

Special radio equipment to test VHF communications from ground to airplane over the Pacific via the satellite was ferried aboard six Japan Air Lines cargo flights last week. Keinosuke Furukawa, JAL resident engineer in the U.S., said the program was sponsored by NASA and data will be shared with participating airlines and others interested in long-range communications between ground and air via the satellite.

Military

Maj. Richard M. Nakagawa, a state highway engineer, of 2942 N. 11a Ave., Fresno, assumed command of the Army Reserve 818th Transportation Bn., comprised of some 230 officers and men. Component units include 2 transportation companies, an Army postal unit and a transportation detachment.

Dean M. Kunishiro, who graduated from the U.S. Military Academy June 7, was the first nomi-

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

June 23-25
NC-WNDYC Squaw Valley conference: Al-Co Jr. JACL hosts. June 24 (Saturday)
North San Diego—Community

nee of Rep. George E. Brown (D-Monterey Park, Calif.) to be graduated from a military service school. A graduate of a high school in Okinawa for dependents of American servicemen, he is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Shiro Kunitshiro. . . . Ronald J. Morishige of Norwalk, Calif. and Stanley M. Nagawa of Honolulu graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy. . . . Malvin Okamoto graduated from the Univ. of Wyoming as the top Army ROTC cadet. He is the eldest of the Joseph Okamotos of Cheyenne. (Mother, the former Evelyn Kiri-mura, was a prewar editor of the Pacific Citizen).

Sports

Japan won its third world boxing title June 15 when Junior lightweight Yoshiaki Numata defeated Flash Elorde of the Philippines in a grueling 15-round match at Kunitake Koizumi sumo arena in Tokyo. It was Numata's second straight victory over Elorde, having defeated him in a non-title match last year. Hiroaki Ebihara of Japan will replace retired Kiyoshi Tanabe in the world flyweight boxing championships against Horacio Accavallo August in Buenos Aires. Tanabe gave up his quest when he suffered an eye injury. This is Ebihara's second crack at the title losing a decision last year.

Ten representatives for the national judo trials for the Pan American games were selected at the East Coast regional at Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, New York, who will compete in the national trials in Minneapolis in July. They include Larry and Brian Yatake, 139-lb. class.

Vital Statistics

Dr. Yoshimatsu Nakata, 78, once a cabin boy for author Jack London aboard the Snark in the 1900s, died June 15 at his home, 3176 E. Manoa Rd., Honolulu. The Yamaguchi-born Issei met London in Hilo in 1908, and was his companion for seven years sailing in the South Pacific, covering the Pancho Villa expeditions in Mexico and duck hunting on the Sacramento River. London helped Nakata enter the San Francisco College of Physicians and Surgeons and in 1918 graduated in dentistry, returning to Hawaii to practice. His wife Shizuyo was dental hygienist. Their son Edward later joined in the practice.

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July 4 (Tuesday)
San Diego—Community picnic, Silver Strand State Park.
San Fernando—Community Center picnic, Sunset Park.
Contra Costa—AFSC carnival, July 4 (Thursday).
Sequoia—Obi tying class, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago—Jr. JACL pre-convention picnic, 7:30 p.m.
Omaha—20th Army banquet, Schimmell Inn; Jerry Enomoto, speaker.
San Jose—Giants night (Dodgers) July 8 (Saturday).
Philadelphia—Picnic, Friends Central School, 2 p.m.
Seabrook—Meeting with Jerry Enomoto.
July 9 (Sunday)
CCDC—Mt. Freeway Lanes, Selma, 2 p.m.
Sequoia—Community picnic, Dunes Beach (postponed from June 4).
Philadelphia—Dinner reception for Jerry Enomoto, Forest Inn, Ambler, 5:30 p.m.
July 10 (Monday)
Mt. Olympus—Lagoon night, Center Terrace.
July 13 (Saturday)
Orange County—Potluck dinner, Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.
July 15-16
EDC—Spec. Mtg., Washington, D.C., hosts, Ambassador Hotel, K & 14th Sts.; Sat. banquet, 7 p.m.
July 16 (Sunday)
Chicago—Milwaukee Pra-EDC-MDC conv. rally, Illinois State Park.
Arizona—Bowling tournament.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Washington, D.C.

VISIT TO WASHINGTON—A long time ago, when business first took me to the nation's capital, I decided that someday we'd return with the youngsters for a first-hand look at historical sites, government in action, and all the other things that make Washington, D.C., such a fascinating place. Last week we finally made it. We did the Grand Tour—the White House, Congress, the memorials to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, the FBI, Bureau of Engraving, the Smithsonian, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Mount Vernon, the Kennedy Tomb and all the rest.

Most of the itinerary was either arranged or suggested by the firm of Masaoka and Toda, doers of good and friends of itinerant tourists, than whom there are none more knowledgeable about Washington and all the strange and wonderful sights to be seen there. Masaoka, of course, is Mike, and it would be redundant to say more about him. Toda is Mary, Mike's secretary, who somehow manages to keep up with Masaoka's killing professional pace without developing either ulcers or a nervous breakdown.

Masaoka is recipient of all manner of requests, ranging from Nisei who want to drop in on the President to saw howdy, to pleas for hotel space at 2 a.m., neither of which he can always satisfy. He swears that he actually did get a call, or maybe it was several calls, from Hawaiian Nisei tourists who needed a place to lay their weary heads some hours after midnight. At that time of night Mike couldn't be either too hospitable or accommodating and suggested that they telephone their congressman. "Well," was the reply, "we thought of that, but we decided we didn't want to bother him."

DILLON MYER—One of the highlights of the Washington trip was a visit with Dillon Myer, the "Great White Father" of the Nisei, who won their undying respect and admiration as director of the War Relocation Authority and their staunch champion when the brickbats were flying.

Mr. Myer is living in vigorous and healthy retirement in Washington after a long, dedicated and fruitful career in government service. His pleasant home in the outskirts of the city, close by Rock Creek Park, is filled with mementoes of that career. In an afternoon of conversation he recalled the crises which were almost a daily occurrence during the period when WRA was considered fair game by a variety of demagogues, and he remembered warmly the satisfaction of winning the fight—thanks in no small part to the exemplary conduct of the Nisei themselves, in uniform and out.

There was a time in his adult life, Mr. Myer admitted, when he was shy and unsure of himself. But after his WRA experience, he said, he was afraid of nothing. He discovered in those troubled times that the things he believed, the principles he stood for, the ideals he was ready to fight for, were right. And there were many good people who supported his position. And after he had learned this, there was nothing to be afraid of.

Mr. Myer has written about his experiences in an as yet unpublished book manuscript. I am looking forward to reading it. It will be of paramount interest to all Americans, especially those who underwent the ordeal of Evacuation.

JAMESTOWN—One of our side trips took us to colonial Williamsburg and Jamestown, an area that we'd never explored before.

Our youngsters are mature enough to appreciate the things we saw on our tour, and now they will read history—both past and in the making—with a new understanding. . . . Next week, we'll tell you about touring the Capitol with a very remarkable man.

Restoration of right to revoke citizenship asked

WASHINGTON — Restoration of Congress' right to revoke citizenship was urged by Rep. Burt Talcott (R-Salisbury).

In a House speech June 12, Talcott said Congress should, if necessary, initiate a constitutional amendment that would restore the right of Congress to deprive Americans of their citizenship.

The U.S. Supreme Court on May 29 ruled unconstitutional a 1940 law giving Congress the right to revoke citizenship. Talcott said the decision means that citizenship now may not be revoked "even for the most vile, obnoxious or treasonous conduct."

"Degradation, defilement and destruction of our country, its government and its people can now be the open objective of anarchists and traitors, here and abroad, without ever risking the loss of citizenship," Talcott said.

Monterey JACL ciles two youth

MONTEREY — The Monterey Peninsula JACL conferred its \$100 savings bond Achievement Award to James Omoto and Evelyn Kageyama, top choices among graduating high school seniors for scholastic and extracurricular merit.

Proud parents are the Ben Omotos and the Gilchi Kageyamas. Young James was also recipient of the George T. Nakashima Memorial Scholarship from the local Nisei VFW Post 1629.

Awards were presented at the recent community picnic at the county fairgrounds. Program included a day of races arranged by the local Jr. JACL and entertainment of local talent chaired by Mrs. Mitsue Hashimoto.

Appearing on stage were: Jayne Irino, Atsuo Sukeo Harata, Teitoku Matsushita, Yoshiko Matsushita, Sandy Miyamoto, Michiko Rogers, Hanae Shimomoto, Sakiko Iwano, and the El Estero Church Jr. Choir. Yuri Matsushita, picnic committeemen were:

George Tanaka, Kelly Kageyama, co-chairmen; Pete Nakasako, Bill Omoto, Kaoru Tsukimura, Jim Omoto, Mas Yokogawa, George Esaki, Yoshio Satow, Shig Yamamoto, John Ishizuka, Oyster Miyamoto, Barton Yoshida, Dean Ishii, Setuko Yamanishi, Hideo Yamanishi.

On the scholarship committee: Mickey Ichijiro, chairman; Mas Higashi, Michio Enokida, Dean Ishii, Clifford Nakajima, Yo Tabata, John Ishizuka, George Uyeda.

FUTURE OF MILE-HI CHAPTER ON AGENDA

DENVER—A special meeting of the Mile-Hi JACL chapter has been called for Monday, June 26, at the Penthouse Suite, 1111 Ash St., to determine its future role in the community or existence. The board expects all members, supporters and those interested to attend.



1000 CLUB LIFE MEMBER — Victor Carter, who was the main speaker at the recent PSWDC Convention, became a 1000 Club Life Member that day. He receives the certificate of membership from Gram Noriyuki, Venice-Culver JACL president, with chapter 1000

Club chairman George Inagaki as witness. Carter is president of the Japan America Society of Southern California, and a distinguished community leader in other civic and philanthropic endeavors.

—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

Pentagon officer addresses JACL Memorial Day service

BY KATHERINE MATSUKI

WASHINGTON — Skies were blue and a warm breeze was felt and under one of the spreading trees in peaceful Arlington, Memorial Day services were held on May 28 by the Washington, D.C. Chapter for the 22 Nisei Soldiers interred there.

Ira Shimazaki, permanent chairman of the JACL Arlington Service Committee, made arrangements to carry out a fitting tribute to the brave men who made the supreme sacrifice defending the freedom of our country.

Maj. Robert N. Katayama, a highly decorated veteran of 442nd Infantry Combat Team, delivered an inspiring message to the "fifty or more people present."

"Although we pay tribute on this day as a Nation and share this occasion as a group, our recollection is also a personal matter. We, each one of us, need to act . . . need to be involved . . . in the preservation of our heritage. We have an inspiring heritage of freedom that has been shaped with the muscles and blood of the men who died defending it. They gave their lives that we might live. They denied themselves a future that we might have ours. They have given us the gift of freedom; and if we would keep that gift, we must use it wisely—defending it, cherishing it, and sharing it. Let it not be said that they have died in vain."

Each of the graves was visited and wreaths were placed by Chapter members. Maj. Katayama presently serves in the Judge Advocate General's Corps at the Pentagon. The speech and proceedings of the day were recorded by Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, among those present at the services, in the Congressional Record of June 5.

Yen Claims -

(Continued from Front Page)

tion or redemption or conversion, not submitted to the Department of Justice by July 1, 1968.

According to an estimate of one of the attorneys, some 6,000 claimants may be entitled to the redemption of their pre-World War II YSB yen certificates.

Provisional Decree

The decree, the Washington JACL Office stated, is provisional and "subject to notice to be given by the parties to all known claimants entitled to payment pursuant to the judgment, by individual mailed notification to the last known address and by appropriate public notice," with the right to express opposition to any provision not later than Dec. 1, 1967.

While the Government will mail notices to all claimants to their last known address, the Washington JACL Office noted that the overwhelming majority of those who filed claims almost 20 years ago have not only moved once or

more in that period but have failed for one reason or another to notify the Office of Alien Property of changes in their addresses.

Unless these claimants contact the Office of Alien Property, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20006, immediately their notices will be sent to their last known address and if the instructions for securing redemption of their yen certificates are not followed through they cannot be paid the JACL Office advised.

"The Government cannot pay your YSB yen certificates unless it has your current address, so any person who believes that he has a legitimate claim either himself or as the heir to his parents should write the Department of Justice in Washington right away in order to protect his interest," the Washington JACL Office declared.

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN is the official JACL publication and shall be conducted as an educational and public relations project.

N. Y. Times use of derogatory term in advertising protested by JACL

NEW YORK—Murray Sprung, New York JACL chapter vice-chairman, released a number of communications with the New York Times protesting their use of the word "Jap" in an advertisement.

The New York Times expressed 'regret' that the term was contained in the advertisement and indicated that the personnel of the various advertising departments have been informed of the Chapter's views on the matter.

Sprung also protested the use of the term to the advertiser who also expressed regret at the inadvertent use of

the term. The advertiser, in Sprung's presence, ascertained from the copywriter that the derogatory term was intended only as an abbreviation, and that such copywriter was completely ignorant of the derogatory nature of the word.

The Board of Directors of the New York Chapter commended Sprung for his work, and expressed the view that only through constant vigilance can minority rights be protected. The time to stop bigotry is at its inception. The New York Chapter forwarded the relevant communications to the National Headquarters.

Chief Justice Warren asked to change his stand on Evacuation in Uno letter

SAN FRANCISCO — A petition for a public statement from Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court on his role in the 1942 West Coast evacuation of Japanese Americans was asked by a local Nisei.

Active JACLer Edison Uno wrote the letter in comment to the Life magazine editorial of April 28, adding that it was time Warren "publicly settle any doubts the loyalty of the Nisei" by setting the record straight on the legality of the Evacuation.

Letter to Life

The May 19 Life letters section used only the first paragraph of Uno's letter and then printed two others which upheld the Evacuation order. Uno's letter in full:

Life Magazine

Time and Life Building

New York, New York 10020

Dear Editor:

Your editorial "Epilogue to a Sorry Drama" (April 28) may have well been entitled "Epilogue to One of the Greatest Mistakes in United States Constitutional History."

Quoting from your last paragraph, "Yet a sorry memory remains." How very true! It is incredible how many Americans today do not know about the total denial of constitutional rights of Japanese American citizens which resulted in the Evacuation from the West Coast 25 years ago.

A quarter century has elapsed; however the stigma that the Nisei were guilty of some wrong remains because the Supreme Court has never ruled that the abridgment of all civil rights of United States citizens during the Evacuation was unconstitutional. Two unique concepts of law are in-

herent in the High Court's silence—"guilty by the accident of birth" and "guilty of disloyalty by the lack of evidence and without due process of law."

Even though the Nisei proved his loyalty on the battlefields in defense of the United States, and thousands of United States citizens of Japanese ancestry demonstrated their loyalty by cooperating peacefully during their wartime internment, there are millions of Americans who do not know of this tragic mistake and injustice in our history. It is time for Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, who was the Attorney General of California 25 years ago and who was partially responsible for the Evacuation, to publicly settle any doubts about the loyalty of the Nisei once and for all. A man of his stature can easily set the record straight.

The civil rights of all United States citizens, regardless of their race, color or religion is hanging in a tenuous balance as long as the constitutional issue of the Evacuation remains unanswered.

Note to Warren

The same letter was sent to the Chief Justice and Uno added a covering memo as follows:

The enclosed copy of my letter to the editors of Life Magazine is self-explanatory. In view of your many recent liberal decisions, especially in the area of civil rights, it is puzzling why you have remained silent so long on the role you played in the Evacuation of 1942.

I hope you will make an opportunity to erase any questions about your position in this vital matter.

As of last week, Uno had not heard from the Chief Justice and doubted that he would.

"It is my firm belief that as long as we have prejudice, discrimination and bigotry, there is need for the JACL," Uno told the Pacific Citizen.

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AUTHOR'S NOTE
This report is a strong, unvarnished look at a contemporary situation that many people on both sides of the Pacific refuse to acknowledge or accept as fact. It is one of the tragedies of our time.

BY JIM HENRY
(Exclusive to Pacific Citizen)

Over twenty-one years have elapsed since the end of World War II, and the first crop of the one-time GI babies has reached the trying stage where they must somehow carve out a place for themselves in the Japanese community.

For the fair-skinned girls, assimilation is no problem and, if they happen to be endowed with good looks and a nice figure, they are much sought after as fashion models and starlets.

To the dark skinned youths, acceptance does not come by as easily. However, the luckiest like Kazuko Kitayama, who have inherited the vocal talents of their forefathers are blazing the trail in the musical world.

Kazuko, 20, made her official debut with "A Needle," a song dedicated to restoration of peace in Vietnam.

Roughly translated, the opening stanza goes something like this:

"Do you know the pain of a needle?"

The pain of a pricking needle.

The pain of a needle that everyone knows.

Now Vietnam is a hell studded with needles . . ."

Unknown Father

Perhaps no other singer is better qualified than Kazuko to render this song. She is the result of a midsummer night's mishap, and she knows from experience how a needle can hurt.

Kazuko's father was a Negro soldier of the Occupation who does not even know she

exists and her mother, a plain Japanese housewife who died of shame and despair after giving birth to her.

Minesaburo Kitayama, president of a small iron-works, befriended Kazuko's father and two other soldiers and on a hot summer night the three of them were invited to visit the Kitayama home near Hameda, Tokyo.

Liquor flowed, and just as the party went into high gear, Kitayama was called out on emergency business. During his brief absence, one of the inebriated soldiers pinned down his wife on a sofa, Mrs. Kitayama could never muster enough courage to tell her husband about the incident.

Nine months later, the dreaded moment came. She had given birth to a black infant.

Like a possessed woman, Mrs. Kitayama kept asking for her husband's forgiveness. She lost all appetite and died several weeks later of mental and physical exhaustion.

Foster Father's Love

Kitayama, who loved his wife dearly, raised the black child as if she were his own.

When Kazuko was molested by neighborhood children and came home crying, Kitayama always cheered her up. When she insisted she did not want to go to school because others stared at her, he gently reasoned with her.

Kazuko's foster father and benefactor died when she was 11. After that she continued schooling from a welfare institution.

When she was 17, Kazuko left senior high school to become a disciple of Miss Sanae Mizushima, a jazz singer.

Her first big chance came when a recording company offered to let her sing "A Needle."

With her new job came new confidence in herself. She has

SPECIAL REPORT

now reached the stage where she can laugh when she tells how she used to scrub herself until she bled, convinced that the scrubbing would somehow wash away her dark skin.

She had also lost the hard feelings she once bore against the father she has never seen. She is one of the fortunate ones. For every one who makes it there are 10 that don't.

A Grim Look

On Dec. 13 of last year, Mrs. Kazuko Ando, 24-year-old wife of an office worker in Toyohashi City, Aichi Prefecture, was brutally raped, strangled and submerged head down into a tub filled with hot bath water in her home. The killer did his job thoroughly stealing 20,000 yen from the bedroom before leaving.

About two weeks later on Dec. 27, Mrs. Toshiko Watanabe, 28-year-old wife of a Tokyo Metropolitan Government employee, was the victim of a second brutal murder.

Her husband, on returning to their home in Abiko-machi, Chiba Prefecture, found her dying early on the morning of Dec. 28. A sash was twisted around her neck, her hands and feet were bound, adhesive tape was patched on her mouth and she had been stabbed in the chest.

On Jan. 16 of this year 25-year-old Miss Kimi Watanabe of Kofu City, Yamanashi Prefecture was found hanging from a rafter in the living room of her home. An electric extension cord was tied around her neck.

Thought Same Killer

Police officials determined the murders were the work of the same killer, judging from

the following points:

1—The victim's homes were all in quiet, residential new housing areas;

2—The victims were all in their 20s;

3—They were all killed during broad daylight;

4—All were strangled to some degree;

5—All were gagged and extreme violence was used on them;

6—When the killer left, he closed and locked the doors;

7—The drawers were ransacked, but only money was taken in each case.

Eyewitnesses testified that a suspicious looking young man with curly hair and dark complexion had been loitering around the scenes of the crimes on the day of each murder.

A nationwide investigation was immediately undertaken by the National Police Agency.

Teen-age Suspect

On Jan. 23 a suspect was apprehended, only one day after the investigation was set into motion.

Taken into custody at the Kashiwa Police Station in Tiba Prefecture, the suspect unexpectedly turned out to be a 16-year-old mixed-blood youth.

A former auto repairman from Miyagi City in Sendai, the suspect confessed only to six cases of theft committed in Kashiwa City.

However, his footprints left at the theft scenes matched those left at the scene of the Toyohashi murder.

Furthermore, a towel picked up at the scene of Mrs. Ando's death was traced to a Toyohashi hotel who had given it to the boy. The handwriting left on the hotel register matched that of the youth held in custody.

There was no doubt as to his guilt. Three days later, he confessed the murders, one by one.

Case No. 106

The case was labeled "106—Extensive and Most Important Investigation Case," and filed away pending a trial date.

The vicious crimes committed by this boy are without excuse and his outburst to police "I hate my hair and skin" came as a shock to those Japanese who believed their country was free from racial prejudice. As a nation with a single race, people in Japan have not been accustomed to the color problem.

This has made them realize that many more such youths are suffering from public indifference and hostility. These factors could trigger many more such crimes at any time. It is a horrible thought, but it is true.

This boy's life is ruined, however, the outcome of his eventual trial is not the really important factor. As much to blame for this mixed-blood youth's crimes is society at large. The publicity given him in this case has made people who have previously avoided admitting such matters exist, sit up and take stock. But will they gradually slump back and forget again until another series of violent crimes bring this topic to light once more?

Anti-Social Traits

His intelligence quotient was about average when it was checked at the welfare institute. However, his ability to cooperate, emotions and self-control were poor.

Unfortunately he spent the most important period of mental formation in Sendai City where there is still strong feudalistic sentiment among residents. Oddly enough, however, he committed thefts in almost every part of Japan, except Hokkaido.

Mixed-Blood Complex

The rape-slayer of three young Japanese women recently turned out to be a mixed blood youth with a Negro soldier father and a Japanese mother. The murders were considered to be three of the most gruesome ever committed and points out the fact that the boy had a severe mental problem. He is only one of a score scattered throughout Japan.

The boy was born during

the Korean war. Shortly after his birth his mother went to live in the United States after marrying another American soldier. She left the boy to be raised by her brother in Miyagi Prefecture, Sendai City.

He knew no parental affection and despised his kinky hair and dark complexion. He was quoted by police as saying he was treated coldly by people who scorned him as "nigger."

From such an environment twisted personalities tend to be formed. When in his second year of junior high school he committed a theft and was sent to a reformatory. He ran away from the institution and committed further thefts. He grew to a height of five feet, ten inches; taller than the average Japanese adult. His inferiority complex likely triggered his stealing tendencies.

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Shouldered with a handicap which led him to be anti-social, he hated women most of all. Likely because he could not obtain the love and affection all men need.

One of his teachers said he had a complex about his color from early childhood, and had been treated heartlessly by most everyone including friends and neighbors.

Prof. Sadao Nagashima of the Tokyo University of Edu-

(Continued on Page 6)



K.I.S.S. Yosh Hotta

All About Cherries

The topless is out, the bikini is out. Twiggy is rumored to wear falsies, doves have turned into hawks, what anchor does a man have in the face of this foul weather?

In 1930, the fathers of JACL could get excited and defend why they had to hold a dance so they could raise funds to go to Seattle. Cherries were 3 lb. - 10c.

In 1967, the junior Senator from Hawaii can write a book for his son and relate that he was shooting craps when he should have been meeting his wife. Moral: Always tell your wife when you stand her up, that you were shooting craps with the boys, especially if you win. It's a fine book and belongs in your library. You might even read it. Sen. Daniel Inouye's JOURNEY TO WASHINGTON is available for \$5 at Headquarters of the Washington JACL Office. Get one, the money helps the Jr. JACL.

The gurus are leaving, but still they come, the lonely, the dreamers, the hopeless of the flower generation. When city fathers were thinking of putting some kind of halt to this migration, it was pointed out that to discriminate against this minority might be illegal because housing discrimination against the flower people could just as easily be turned against other minorities.

Watching the U.N. Security Council debates on TV, which usurped the Monkees and left the kids crestfallen (they may have more sense), one could only conclude that when your situation is hopeless you use rhetoric; when you are right, you use indignant facts.

Cherries are 50c a pound now. Will they ever get any cheaper?

Did you hear about the half Jewish, half Japanese pilot who every December 7th attacks Pearl Schwartz? Oh you already did?

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



Service to Humanity

Some young men between the ages of 21-35, may recognize the following phrase: "Service to humanity is the best work of life." It is the last line of the JAYCEE (Junior Chamber of Commerce) Creed. Our National Youth Program provides Japanese American youth with services (i. e., scholarship program; oratorical and essay contests; attendance at national conferences; national youth convention, etc.) as well as a structured youth organization, stratified from a chapter to district to national levels; (i. e., Jr. JACL.)

Recently there has been some advocacy to lessen JACL chapter sponsorship for youth groups. What has been voiced are provisions for increased services rather than molding and jelling a stereotyped, patterned unit similar to the adults, by giving youth an opportunity through exposure, rather than imposing structure.

Let's explore this aspect. Are we getting as much adult support as is needed through our current formula of providing a structure for youth to accomplish their ends? No one will deny that some adult guidance will be necessary. In fact, imperative if we want the youth under any type of program which we provide to have some Japanese American significance. Outside organizations have been of help and can be of further assistance by providing some of the services which we may be hard-pressed to duplicate (e. g., National conferences, discussing various subjects from the draft to citizenship, etc.) In fact, should we provide more opportunities for workshops and conferences of our own?

The case in point to the entire question may be the issue:

Why are we seeking a youth program in JACL and what do we hope this emphasis will accomplish? Will it be "For Better Americans in a Greater America" or "Security Through Unity"? ... What's your opinion? Let's hear it now before the Yonsei prevail.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Picnic at Pomona

Last Sunday, I traveled to Pomona to attend the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community picnic—the first community picnic I've been to since I was a seventh grader in Hawaii.

Henry and Marvel Miyata of our new San Gabriel Valley Chapter asked me over as the JACL had been made a member of the community center and was invited to set up an information table to answer questions on JACL, sign up new members and sell the Bosworth book.

Since the Miyatas along with Deni Uejima and wife June were doing such a professional job of answering questions and capturing new members, I just sat back, sucked on a bottle of beer and observed this weird—very weird picnic.

All the kids wore shoes—and kept them on. And nobody went out to play on the beach because somebody told me there weren't any good beaches in Pomona. Crazy! Almost as crazy as when I visited the Arizona Chapter and found out they had lotta beautiful beaches there, but no ocean.

If it weren't for the kids running, falling, screaming, crying, I'd never have believed this was actually a picnic.

To relate a tense encounter: I was standing next to this cute little girl who must have just learned to walk as she wobbled standing, holding a bottle of strawberry soda with both hands. This sweet little thing decided to pour some of the soda on my left shoe which made me stare down hard at her. And she in turn looked up at me with an expression that sorta dared me to scold her. After a few tense seconds, I chickened out and walked away shaking my soggy left shoe.

Sociologist, Harry Kitano, called us Hawaiians "pushy." Ha!

EDC to quiz ex-WRA officers at banquet

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — A quarter of a century after Evacuation, in retrospect as former key officials of the War Relocation Authority, charged with the supervision of the WRA centers after the Army's mass 1942 movement, what were your most troublesome and difficult problems and how were they resolved?

Dillon Myer, director; Philip Glick, chief counsel and assistant director; Thomas Holland, chief of the employment (Resettlement) division; and Merrill Tozier, chief of reports (press and public information) division, former WRA officials now residing in the Washington area, will each be asked to answer this question, as a feature of the Banquet of the Eastern District Council meeting of the Japanese American Citizens League, to be held Saturday evening, July 15, at the Ambassador Hotel at 14th and K Sts., NW.

In addition to what may well be previously undisclosed revelations by the top officials of that wartime agency that administered the camps to which 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated in the spring of 1942 by military fiat, visiting National JACL President Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, Calif., himself a young evacuee 25 years ago, will review the lessons that the JACL and persons of Japanese ancestry learned from that World War II experience and suggest their implications to the future of the organization and of Japanese Americans.

Harry Takagi, veteran JACLer who has served as Chairman of both the Pacific Northwest and the Midwest District Councils, as well as a National Vice President, will serve as banquet toastmaster, according to Ben Fukutome and Henry Wakabayashi, EDC meeting co-chairmen.

Members and friends in the national capital area may make reservations for the July 15 Banquet by telephoning Mrs. Joe Ichijima at 427-7242 (evenings) or Mary Toda at the Washington JACL Office, 296-4484, before July 10.

San Mateo valedictorian wins JACL scholarship

SAN MATEO — Florence D. Amamoto, a straight A student for four years at San Mateo High and class valedictorian, received the San Mateo JACL scholarship during the school award assembly.

Hy Tsukamoto, chapter president, made the presentation to the daughter of the George Amamotos. She was tops in her class of 39, student body secretary and will enter Stanford in the fall.

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Darlene Hiroto

Miss Progressive Westside JACL to be introduced

LOS ANGELES — A charming beauty who will be introduced tomorrow night at the Progressive Westside JACL "Crazy Night" party as its candidate for the 1967 Miss Nisei Week queen contest is Darlene Hiroto, daughter of the Fred Hiroto of Long Beach.

Serving her second term as corresponding secretary on the chapter board, the 5 ft. 3 beauty has reigned as Miss Optimist this past year. She is also the model in several Japan Air Lines advertisements appearing nationally.

She also hopes to travel to Japan someday to gain further knowledge of Japanese culture. She enjoys Japanese music and art, tennis and working with younger people. Miss Hiroto attended Long Beach Wilson and Long Beach State College with honors. Her ambition is to get a degree in speech therapy.

Presently, she is working as secretary for Merit Savings & Loan Assn. in L.A. Tokyo.

The Crazy Night party at the Statler-Hilton Embassy Room will also honor chapter counselor Ed Kakita, one of the four recipients of the JACL-JAL summer fellowships.

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1000 Club Notes

June 15 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 91 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of June as follows:

Life: Venice-Culver-Victor M. Carter; Twin Cities—Masayoshi Harata.

19th Year: Downtown L.A. — George T. Aratani; Hollywood — Frank F. Chuman; Gardena Valley — Joe H. Kobata; Santa Maria—Harold Y. Shimizu; East Los Angeles — Ken Utsunomiya.

17th Year: Downtown L.A.—Tate Kusuda; Philadelphia — S. John Nitta; Mrs. T. Ann Nitta.

16th Year: Downtown L.A.—Jim Y. Higashi; David McKibbin; Potomac — Akira Ike Kawamura; Marysville — George Y. Okamoto.

15th Year: Downtown L.A.—Ted I. Akahoshi; Stockton — Harry S. Higashino; MPDC—Charles Saburo Matsubara; Venice-Culver — Sam S. Miyashiro; Long Beach-Harbor — Leo Nakayama; San Francisco — Takeo Okamoto; Orange County — Bill Okuda; San Mateo — J. I. Rikimaru; Cleveland — George Suzuki; Alameda — George W. Ushijima; Seattle — Juro Yoshikawa.

14th Year: Selma—George Abe; Orange County — Sachio Goyama; Santa Barbara — Mike M. Hida; West Los Angeles — Ben M. Nishimoto; Jimmie M. Nishimoto; Venice-Culver — Dr. C. Robert Ryono; Downtown L.A.—Lynn N. Takagaki; Chicago — Dr. Roy Teshima.

13th Year: Long Beach-Harbor — Dr. T. K. Shida; Dr. Katsunori Trumli; Downtown L.A. — Shigen Mayekawa; Jerry S. Ushijima; Gardena Valley — Kiyoto Ken Nakakawa; Seattle — Rose Ogino; Sacramento — Eugene Okada; New York — George C. Shimamoto; San Diego — Bert M. Tanaka; Alameda — Archie (Hideo S.) Uchiyama.

12th Year: Stockton — Chester Fujiwara; Alameda — Dr. Detoro — Wallace Kagawa; Cleveland — John Ochi; Fresno — Dr. Hideo Shimada; Mile-Hi — Mike Tashiro; San Francisco — Dr. Mamoru Fukumi; Chicago — Yukio Hashizume; Downtown L.A. Hiram W. Kwan; St. Louis — Paul Maruyama; Long Beach-Harbor — Toshiro Tashiro; Orange County — Max M. Tsurugi; Prog. Westside — Jack I. Wada.

11th Year: San Francisco — Masao Ashizawa; Seattle — Nishi Kura; Dr. Roland S. Kumasaka; Mrs. Toshie Suyama; Long Beach-Harbor — Hiroshi Morita.

10th Year: New York — Alfred T. Nabashi; Fresno — Dr. Frank Y. Nishio; Pasadena — Ray M. Okura; San Francisco — Yukio Wada.

9th Year: Potomac — Bobby Endo; Downtown L.A.—Ted Kojima; 3rd Year: Stockton — Frank Wellman.

2nd Year: Alameda — Jerry S. Kobashi; Puycallup Valley — Joseph Koshi; Philadelphia — Howard K. Okamoto; San Diego — Norman S. Sakamoto; French Camp — Robert Tomizawa.

1st Year: Berkeley — Mamoru Jim Hirota; Peter N. Kawakami; Venice-Culver — Chizu Kamata; Oakland — Richard T. Kono; Chicago — Kiyoto Nishimoto; Prog. Westside — Stuart Richardson; San Jose — Grant Shimizu.

Chapter Call Board

Orange County JACL

Potluck Dinner: To honor the winning Orange County JACL Nisei Relay champions, the chapter will host a potluck dinner at the local Buddhist Church on Saturday, July 15, 7 p.m. Dr. Tad Ochiai, event chairman, said a sports figure will be the featured speaker.

Mr. Olympus JACL

Lagoon Night: July 10 is the date set for the annual Mt. Olympus JACL family fun-fest to be held at the Center Terrace. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The untimely filling for the ride is available and can be purchased from Ken Nodzu or Frank Yoshimura.

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Use of county funds for Buddha Day fete rapped

LIHUE, Kauai.—The issue of separation of church and state came before the Board of Supervisors again as the Finance Committee considered a \$3,260 budget for 1967-68 for the Kauai Community Council on Art and Culture.

The objections came from the Lihue Baptist Church. It opposed spending of tax money for any religious organization or its promotion "at any time whatsoever, be it under the guise of culture or some other form."

The County recently presented a Buddha Day Flower Festival sponsored by the Council and by the Kauai Buddhist churches.

Mrs. Mitsuko N. Wada, church clerk, told the supervisors that the Lihue Baptist Church feels the first amendment to the constitution concerning freedom of religion had been violated.

The art and culture council for fiscal 1968 had asked County funds for a budget to sponsor five projects, including \$400 for the Hanamatsuri Day celebration.

The amount of public funds to sponsor the Hanamatsuri festival is small, the Baptist Church noted, "but it is the principle that concerns us."

Deaths

HONOLULU
Aoki, Masayuki, 74; May 21 — w. Yuchi, b. Kanichi Kawamoto. Enge, Heitaro, 84; Alea, May 24 — s. Michael and Richard, d. Mrs. Thomas Fulmoro, Mrs. Susumu Teramoto, Mrs. Henry Torres, Mrs. Mildred Nicely; 16 ge; 3 ge.
Higuchi, Sadami, 72; May 25 — w. Shizue, b. Asa and Harold; d. Mrs. Lucille Hayami and Mrs. Sakiko Tanaka; 5 ge.
Hirata, Seizo, 81; Capt. Cook, Kona, May 20 — w. Tomoko, Samuel, George, Harry, Jesse, Harold; d. Mrs. Thomas Yamamoto, Mrs. Ken Matsumoto, Mrs. Yoshimi Matsumoto, Mrs. Toshinari Sakai; 25 ge; 5 ge.
Hondo, Tetsuo, 83; Puunene, Maui, May 22 — w. Tane, s. Fred, Norman, Ralph, nine ge and two ge.
Kamikawa, Chino, 72; Waiolu, Oahu, May 23 — s. Richard, Isamu (Los Angeles), Sam, Yoshino, d. Mrs. Kenji Sato and Miyoko; 11 ge; 3 ge.
Koide, Masuo, 77; Kapala, Kauai, May 24 — w. Hilda; s. Francis, Northamer, Reizo; d. Dorothy Palacay, June, Prigge, Helen Campanella; 20 ge; 4 ge.
Kondo, Nathan, 4; Kaneohe, May 19 — d. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kondo; sis Wendy; go Mr. and Mrs. Kichiro Kondo, Mr. and Mrs. Rinzou Kihio.

Masumi, Kenroku, 80; Alea, May 22 — w. Masu; s. Hajime, Masao; d. Marilyn Narimatsu, Sally Kanno, Jean Hamada; 13 ge; 2 ge.
Mato, Aki, 84; May 23 — s. Takeo, James; d. Umeyo Morifujis; 9 ge; 19 ge.
Matsumoto, A. T.; May 21 — s. Toru, Charley; d. Grace Tomooka; 2 ge.
Matsuyoshi, Kama, 85; Kekaha, Kauai, May 22 — w. Wallace, Kenneth, Yoshimitsu, Zenko; d. Juliette Asio, Aiko Okada, Yoshiko; 6 ge.
Murakami, Kasu, 71; May 20 — s. Larry, Mitsuru (Los Angeles), Paul, Hideo; d. Yoshino Murakami, Kimiko; 10 ge.
Naganuma, Sgt. Gay, 25; Lahaina, Maui, May 21 — p. Mr. and Mrs. George Naganuma; b. George Jr., Stanley, Kenneth, Rodney, Nakamura, Saki; 83; May 21 — s. John, 2 ge.

Takara, Uto, 90; Waiuku, Maui, May 21 — s. Seisui; d. Tsuruko Kameyama; 11 ge; 22 ge.

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Political Notes

Honolulu

Gov. John A. Burns said on June 16 he hasn't closed the door on a 1970 campaign for a third term. Now six months into his second term, the Democratic governor has given the impression in the past that he would want no more than two terms. Burns, who will be 61 in 1970, said he feels an elected executive must always remain flexible about the future and conduct his affairs as if he is to remain accountable to the electorate. He said he has made no decision either way about a 1970 candidacy and will not rule himself out as a candidate.

Thomas Lum Ho of Hilo was installed as president of the Hawaii chapter of the Hawaii Government Employees Assn. June 3 at the Hale Nani in Hilo. He succeeds Tadao Okimoto, past president of the Hawaii Medical Assn. who received the 1967 A. H. Robbins Award for outstanding community service.

Robert C. Gilkey, vice chairman of the Hawaii Democratic Party, has been named deputy director of the State Dept. of Labor. He takes the \$18,700-a-year post formerly held by Robert K. Hasegawa, who has been named director.

State Sen. Nelson K. Doi took a strong stand for one-house state legislature in remarks on the constitutional convention in Hilo June 8. He spoke to the Waialeale Club there. "The Hawaii State Legislature is too big," the former state senate president said. "It is poorly staffed. Doi said, 'We can get the best people because it is a part-time job. Nobody wants to take a part-time job, so the ones we get aren't the best.' Doi said full-time pay and full-time jobs would be possible with a unicameral legislature. Architect Kenneth Brown told residents of Waiwae, Hawaii, June 6 why Gov. John A. Burns believes a four-year liberal arts college should be established in the Big Island community. But about 50 members of the community declined to give immediate support to the plan as a prime community objective.

Buddhist Women

About 1,200 delegates from Hawaii, the Mainland, Japan, Canada and Brazil took part in the Third World Federation of Honpa Hongwanji Buddhist Women's convention June 16-18 at the Honpa Hongwanji. Among those leading out in the convention were Chief Abbot Kosho Ohtani, Lady Yoshiko Ohtani and the Right Rev. Dainin Toyohara, executive bishop of Honpa Hongwanji of Japan.

Mona Lee Sep, 18, a Univ. of Hawaii freshman majoring in music, has been named winner in the National College Queen Contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sen of 3033 Herman St., Honolulu. She left Honolulu June 6 for New York to compete in the national pageant to find the most outstanding college woman. Finals will be today and will be telecast live on NBC-TV, with singer Robert Goulet as host.

Wayne Sakai, who teaches the sixth grade at Pearl City High School, has been named teacher of the year by the Leeward Oahu Education Assn. The Hilo-born Univ. of Hawaii graduate has been put three brothers through college.

Milton Kimura, a Univ. of Hawaii junior, will live with a family in Poland and travel in Russia this summer as part of the Experiment in International Living program. Kimura's trip will be financed by a \$600 grant from the Associated Students of the Univ. of Hawaii and a \$250 grant from the International Student Office at the UH. The Experiment in International Living is contributing \$250. Kimura, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Kimura of 84-909 Makaloa St., Waiipahu.

Norman Hondo, Inc., owner of the Maui Palms Hotel in Kahului, Maui, has bought the Waiuku Hotel, formerly owned by Robert C. Hondo, for an undisclosed amount. Norman Hondo, president, said the purchase will give him a total of 720 rooms in Waiuku and Kahului. He said Waiuku Hotel rates would be lowered about 20 per cent to bring them in line with those at the Maui Palms.

Woman of the Year... Mrs. Thelma Keaholalo has been named outstanding woman of the year for 1967 by the South Oahu Council division of the U. S. Club member for 15 years. She was chosen from some 600 women. Mrs. Keaholalo, the mother of six children, was honored for her youth work at Waimanalo. George A. L. Yuen, manager of

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

A 18-year-old surfer lost his life in the ocean off Kihuna Beach, Waikiki, June 15. The victim was Gordon T. Yonamine of 1332 Kaminaka Dr., St. Louis Heights, Honolulu. He was a student at the Hawaiian Mission Academy. He is survived by his mother; two older brothers, Lawrence and Herbert; and a grandmother.

Douglas S. Sakamoto on June 7 was promoted from parks administrator to deputy director of the Dept. of Parks and Recreation of the City-County of Honolulu. The deputyship had been vacant since Fred T. Johnson was named to head the department in 1965. Sakamoto joined the department in 1963 as assistant superintendent of parks maintenance and advanced to parks administrator in July, 1965. Sakamoto, who lives at 309 Eleiue Rd., is a graduate of the Univ. of Hawaii and served as a vocational agriculture instructor in the Dept. of Education and as a county agent at the university.

Conrad Kurahara, social work consultant for the Honolulu Council of Social Agencies, has joined the Aloha United Fund as associate campaign director. The appointment became effective June 1. Kurahara, a 44-year-old veteran and a member of Club 100, joined the council in 1964. He served as consultant to the YMCA Detached workers' program, was a member of the Honolulu Army Facilities for Children study committee, and worked on programs of other local health welfare and recreational agencies.

Educators... Hiroshi Mori will succeed Murray Turnbull as assistant to the president for planning at the Univ. of Hawaii, president Hamilton has announced. Turnbull asked to resign so that he can return to teaching, research and painting as a member of the UH art department faculty. The Watson family also shows promise in the graphs of Mid-Pacific Institute graduates—Edward class of 1915; Edward, Jr., class of '41, and Guy, class of '61. On June 10, at the school's 102nd commencement, the two older generations watched the third receive his diploma. All three had been active in the school athletic field. Each was active in school affairs.

Francis T. Miyake has been re-elected president of the Hawaii Federation of Teachers, local 1127 AFL-CIO for a two-year term. Shigeo Yonishita has been elected president of the Honolulu district PTA. Other officers are Robert Chun, 1st v.p.; Edgar Harada, 2nd v.p.; Peter Ariza, 3rd v.p.; Ken Yee, sec.; and Donald Fukuda, treas.

Three Univ. of Hawaii girls will take part in "Project Mexico" this summer with a delegation of 22 American National Red Cross youths. They are Elsie Vioria of 1801 University Ave., Carol Arney of 1836 Pali St. and Linda Furukawa of 1836 Pali St. The Air Force selected five men as distinguished Univ. of Hawaii graduates and the Army four. The Air Force men are William H. Cabral, David W. Kawamura, Dar-ryl K. Look, Louis H. Meserow and Alan T. F. Zane. The Army outstanding men are Edward R. Cruikshank, Frank L. Rodriguez, Rodney S. Tanaka and David I. Umeda.

Kathleen Hatake Naka of Hilo graduated Phi Beta Kappa and with high honors from Mt. Holyoke College.

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oke College, Mass. June 4. A graduate of Hilo High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masanobu Naka. Also receiving a degree from the college was Louise Masako Mituda, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Masato Mituda. Nelson R. Enriquez, son of R. Enriquez and Kohala High School student body president, has won a scholarship from the Sons of Hawaii, a club in Los Angeles made up of former Island residents. Nelson, who hopes to become a lawyer will study at the Univ. of Washington.

Sports Scene

Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell announced June 14 that negotiations have been completed for purchase of land in the Halawa area (near Pearl Harbor) from the federal government and Bishop Estate for the proposed new stadium. The General Services Administration said that it would sell 58 acres for \$1,524,250—about half the estimated value. Bishop Estate has agreed to sell 17 acres in the same area for \$605,000. The city wants to acquire another 12-acre parcel of land at the site from Queen's Hospital and some acres of separately held small lots which are not expected to pose any major acquisition problem. Tentative plans for the stadium call for a structure that will seat between 35,000 and 40,000 and cost around \$20-25 million. It would be an all-purpose stadium that would have near-perfect seating for football and baseball games in addition to restaurants, dressing rooms and other facilities. The stadium will be built at the site of the Halawa Housing area. Residents will be relocated in new homes. Two highways will intersect near the stadium to provide convenient transportation.

A record attendance is expected for the 48th annual convention of the National Federation of High School Athletic Assns. which will be held in Hawaii for the first time June 9-13. Kay Fossum, executive director of the Hawaii State High School Athletic Assn., said from 700 to 800 persons will make up the family-type attendance at the convention which will be held at the Princess Kalaniana'ohi Hotel. Honored at a recent banquet for their service to the Kaimuki High School athletic department were Bert Hoga, Takeo (Fat) Nakamura, Ichiji Honnaka, Masao Tagawa and Glenn Harada. Wendell Tengan, 145-pound state high school wrestling champion, has been named outstanding Kaimuki High School athlete of the year. Jeffrey Miyashiro was selected as the most valuable male athlete. Karen Kop the most valuable girl athlete and Daniel Tetuya the best scholar-athlete.

Dick Kitamura and Tom Nakai have been named co-athletic directors at Farrington High School for the 1967-68 school year. Kitamura will be in charge of the Governors' activities on the field and interscholastic League of Honolulu matters as they concern Farrington's athletic teams. Nakai will be vested with duties involving the business end of the athletic directorship. Kitamura Nakai succeeded Tom Kiyosaki, who is relinquishing the directorship to enter the Dept. of Education's administration training program. He will be assigned to another school at the start of the next school year.

John Matas and Mike Lum, former Honolulu prep baseball standouts, are giving a good account of themselves in the pro ranks, according to the Sporting News. Matas, the former Farrington star, is batting .345 for Elmira in the Eastern League. Michael Honda, 13, of 98-246 Kanaku St., Alea has been named to the 1967 Pop Warner All-America team of scholars. Michael played for the Aleamidget team of the Hawaii Pop Warner Conference.

Jim Duckworth, the Islanders' only undefeated pitcher to date, plans to retire from baseball at the close of the 1967 campaign. Duckworth said he expects to join the Calif. Highway Patrol in November. He takes his final patrol examination that month.

Konawaena High School of Kona on the Big Island is all set to return to football next season. Albert Ikeda, Konawaena athletic director, indicated that with the backing of community of Kona now assured, the Wildcats will start by fielding a junior varsity entry in the fall, then make their first varsity entry in the Big Island Football League. Earl Crozier, former Punahou griddier, is the coach-designate. Fred Fujimoto has been named the athletic director for the Konawaena Boosters Club. Others elected are Robert Greenwell, vice chairman; Albert Ikeda, secretary; and Takeuchi Kudo, treasurer. Konawaena is second in enrollment to Hilo High on the Big Island.

Society Pad... Amy Miyamoto and Richard Iida, who were married May 28, departed for a month's honeymoon in Europe. Makiki Christian Church was the setting for the May 27 wedding of Amy Iida and Richard Iida. They are the daughter of the Toshiyuki Takamuras, 1425 Kaminaka Drive, and the son of the Tadao Iida, 1107 — 1st Ave. The newlyweds will make their home in Ft. Harrison, Ind., where the bridegroom is stationed. They have received their bachelor's degrees from the Univ. of Hawaii. White daisies decorated the altar of Nuuanu Baptist Church May 27 for the wedding of Karen Kiko Sugimoto and Allan T. Wadada. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Maxine H. Morita 2404 Holomoku and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maxine H. Morita 2404 Holomoku.

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mua Place, and Nobukichi Sugimoto of Waialeale. The bridegroom is the son of the Ralph S. Wadada of 864-A Sheridan St. The bride, an alumna of Waiipahu High School, is employed at Regalia Cosmetics and Beauty Salon. Her husband graduated from McKinley High School and works at Pearl Harbor Navy Yard. Margaret Toshiko Tanaka and Mark Makoto Marutani were married May 28 at the Honpa Hongwanji Mission. The bride is the daughter of the James T. Tanaka, and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. Fusato Marutani of Pearl City. Both are graduates of Honolulu Business College.

The biggest Nisei social occasion in recent months was held May 28 in Honolulu when Amy Miyamoto and Richard Miruo Iida were married at the Honpa Hongwanji Mission, followed by a reception at the Rikai Hotel for 800 guests. The bride is the daughter of Takachi Miyamoto, 2041 Kula St. Akira Honda, son of Miyamoto, is the bridegroom's parents are Kichi Iida, 1920 Pauoa Rd. and the late Mrs. Iida. Richard has been an active member of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce. The marriage united two families prominent in political, business and civic life in the Islands.

Mrs. Royden Suse-Mago has announced the marriage of her daughter, Sharon Tamie Suse-Mago, and Eric Schieck on April 12 in Washington, D.C. The bride is the daughter of the late Rev. Suse-Mago and Mrs. Suse-Mago, a court reporter at Baldwin High School on Maui. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington where the bridegroom is assistant stage manager of the Theatre Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tani announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Tani to Akira Honda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masajiro Hirota of Berkeley, Calif. A late summer wedding is planned in Honolulu after which the couple will live in Berkeley. The bride-elect received her master's from UC Berkeley and her fiancé attended the Univ. of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Q. M. Ayong of Alea announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ayong to Clifford K. Fujiwara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Fujiwara. A fall wedding is planned at the United Church of Christ. The bride-elect is a graduate of Farrington High School.

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6 — Friday, June 23, 1967

By the Board

BY TOM SHIMASAKI



Our Challenge: Todd Endo To Stand Up for Your Country

Cambridge, Mass. Talk about patriotism with your friends sometime. It's a very stimulating undertaking. Robert Lane, a political scientist at Yale, asked 15 working men a few years ago about their ideas on patriotism as part of his study of the political ideology of the common man. He discovered that the men he interviewed felt that virtually all Americans were patriotic but that acts of patriotism were only performed in time of war.

This association of patriotism solely with the military and with the defense of the country against outside enemies emerged very clearly also in my discussions with the twelfth graders I taught this year at Newton High School.

A few weeks ago we had a conscientious objector from the American Friends Service Committee speak to the class. One of the major ideas he presented was an interpretation of the slogan "Stand up for your country." He argued that a person isn't really standing up for his country if all he does is to register for the draft at 18, go to college or take a job never thinking of serving the country or consciously trying to avoid the draft, and only enter the service of his country if drafted to do so.

This typifies most American youth, I think. In contrast, our speaker asked the students to consider the youth who after graduating from high school or college, volunteers his services to some agency, for instance the Peace Corps or AFSC, and goes to Latin America to help build schools, dig wells, or improve the agricultural methods. He contended that the person who consciously chooses to act upon the principles of this country stands up more proudly for his country.

The students wouldn't accept this conclusion. They felt that anybody who served in the military during time of war, whether as a volunteer or a draftee, best exemplified the idea of standing up for your country.

A Dim View
My students' military conception of patriotism, of course, led them to take a dim view of pacifism. While fully trying to explain the validity of pacifism, our speaker pointed out that 30 conscientious objectors were currently serving voluntarily in the battle torn hamlets of So. Vietnam. He claimed that these workers were showing just as much bravery and patriotism as the soldier in the field.

My students did not agree. To them, a pacifist cannot be patriotic no matter what services he performs for the country and no matter what dangers to which he exposes himself in the line of duty.

The association of patriotism largely with military service is pervasive today beyond the student world. One example was the debate on the bill to

PC Letterbox

It Was a Reprint
Dear Harry:
The PC, an excellent newspaper I enjoy immensely, is always welcome to print any news we publish in the Santa Ana Wind. We're all part of the JACL family.

But I do mildly object, when a column of mine is lifted from the Wind and inserted into PC's "Letters from Our Readers". At best—it should have been described as a reprint.

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GUEST COLUMNIST:

Dear Society Editor

BY KATS KUNITUGU

Los Angeles
"Dear Society Editor . . ."
I want the questionnaire we received the other day from a Dr. G. William Domhoff of Cowell College, University of California at Santa Cruz. Dr. Domhoff is doing research on American high society and wanted our opinion on such salient points of the haute monde as the Junior League, exclusive gentlemen's clubs, Blue Books and private schools.

I'm afraid the "society editor" of the Kashu Mainichi is a poor source for the information Dr. Domhoff seeks. All I know about high society is what I read in the papers, and according to an article in Time magazine recently, the society or women's page of the big metropolitan dailies is getting to be less and less the Chronicle of the marital statistics and social doing of the upper crust and more and more a reflection of the active, involved, lively, mobile life led by women in all walks of life.

Pandora's Box

Anyway, to talk about high society in these United States is to open a Pandora's box of neurotic guesses, haphazard half-truths and hopeful conjectures more complex and convoluted than any Jackson Pollack painting. Besides, the scene shifts faster than any kaleidoscopic lighting shifts at the Cheetah. American literature from Henry James to F. Scott Fitzgerald, from Sinclair Lewis to John Marquand, from William Dean Howells to John O'Hara, has probed and dissected the phenomenon of the classes in America.

Dr. Domhoff's query got us thinking about the only "Society" with a capital S that we can speak of with any sort of authority, and that is the local Japanese American one.

Of course we are not speaking of high society here, for by any criterion—inherited money, community standing, place of residence, or even the presence of live-in help—local Japanese Americans do not belong to high society here.

But sociologists have pointed out the Nisei's affinity for the American middle class, and one of the values we share is a certain restless desire to live the good life—"good" in this instance not being used in the moral sense. Rather, it alludes to the comforts and amenities that accrue to the privileged ones in our world.

The Nisei have attained the average age in life where a certain financial status has been achieved, which can be variously described as "comfortable," "well-off" and even "affluent." Money and leisure still being the sine qua non of Society, the Nisei with money and leisure are in the market for ways in which to enhance their status.

Cadillacs and Mink

Cadillacs and mink stoles are fun to own, but more fun when there are places and occasions where we may drive and wear them to. It is probably no accident that more inches in the Pacific Citizen, the JACL house organ, were devoted to reporting the social aspects of the recent Pacific Southwest District Council JACL convention than to what was discussed at the business sessions. And the continuing proliferation of the Optimist Clubs among Japanese Americans undoubtedly owes much to the opportunities for socializing they afford.

Probably no single event in the local community occasioned as much clacking of tongues in debate about social aspirations than the first debutante ball of the Japan American Society three years ago. The organization, which is quite legitimately active in promoting Japanese culture here, came under some criticism for sponsoring a "meaningless" event.

Publisher Objects

Attorney and former publisher Saburo Kido for one minced no words in wondering in print whether the outlay for a first-rate hotel, gowns, dinner suits, flowers, etc., was worth it. Kido, a JACL genro and long a pillar of the Japan American Society, by the way, was probably expressing the thoughts of the average Nisei. We are, after all, only one generation removed from our immigrant parents, most of whom experienced their only leisure in life in the evacuation centers during the war and whose idea of a high time was the annual Keijinkai picnic at Elysian Park or a wedding reception at a "China meshi."

For the hard-pressed Issei, pleasure was something that cost money, to be frowned upon unless there was a "reason" for it—a festival or a once-a-year event or a wedding.

It is no wonder that the Nisei, imbued with such a Puritan outlook on pleasure, look to gambling for their leisure pleasure. Gambling they can enjoy, enjoy, and still rationalize in the back of their minds that although they may be spending money, there's a chance they'll get some back.

Little wonder then that they look askance on something like the debutante ball, where the pleasure of status attainment is not coupled with any gambling (e.g., door prizes, raffles, "Las Vegas nights," etc.).

And if course there are more efficient ways to raise money for scholarships than throwing a black-tie, long-gown dinner dance at the Beverly Hilton to "introduce" 16 young girls to "society," but the rationalization for pleasure there is at least as profound as the rationale for gambling.

The various forms of social pleasure are, after all, only games adults play.

—Kashu Mainichi

Henry—

(Continued from Page 3)

cation maintains that since Japan is a country of a single race, mixed-blood individuals are apt to attract attention and have a feeling of estrangement from others.

Mrs. Miki Sawada, president of the Elizabeth Saunders Home in Olso, Kanagawa Prefecture, for mixed-blood children was one of those greatly shocked by the murders. "I see in it the tragedy of such children, whose birth was not welcomed by parents married without public approval," she said. "This sense of rejection could explode in many ways."

Mrs. Sawada has continuously attempted to free such children from racial prejudice, by telling them to "throw out their chests with pride" when they walk.

Tatsukan Kajiwara, an investigator of the Yokohama Family Court, who has handled many cases in this field, said, "Those with white blood can be free from a 'mixed-blood complex' but those with Negro blood tried to become true Japanese."

"If people regard them with contempt," he continued, "they often become delinquents."

"When they become able to call themselves 'mixed-blood' children of Negro and Japanese" before other people, there will be nothing to fear from these children."

Hirano's Campaign

Imao Hirano, a author mentioned in a previous column, has been carrying out a never-ending campaign, appealing for people to really understand them.

"Their mothers have never asked people to 'sympathize' with their conditions," he stated, "but they are fighting to obtain 'equal rights' and fair understanding."

Hirano declares that almost all crimes committed by such children resulted from poverty of both money and love. He hopes to save as many as possible, but the road is rough and rocky.

Organizations and individuals such as those mentioned are doing fine work, but undoubtedly more cooperation is necessary from the general public for these people who are still grappling with problems of cleaning up after the war.

People on both sides of the Pacific who are in a position to help in some way are certainly doing humanity an injustice by pretending this condition just doesn't exist. For the husbands of the murdered women as well as the family of the third young lady, life will never be the same and they WILL NOT FORGET, or feel it DOES NOT EXIST.

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