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## PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto  
Nat'l President

### MORE ABOUT THE TRIP

We were met in New York by Chapter President Moonray Kojima and old time JACLer Jack Ozawa. An informal dinner and discussion took place that evening at Firenze's Restaurant. Former San Franciscan and career army nurse, Yaye Togasaki, of the respected Togasaki clan, made a special trip to renew acquaintances. Fellow U.C. alumna, Elizabeth Tsukada, and I reminisced about the old Euclid Hall—Hearst House days. Another former Bay Area, Matsuko Irie, was there looking very well. It was another memorable evening and I hope our good New York Chapter folks will forgive my mentioning only those attending, whom I knew personally in other days.

Another highlight of the New York stop was a tour of the United Nations, with Jack and a lovely Korean guide, including a delicious lunch in the delegates dining room, with longtime JACLers Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sprung. The other was a night at the Philharmonic with Moonray, enjoying a concert by Ravi Shankar, renowned sitar expert from India. Despite our uncultured unfamiliarity with the sitar, we enjoyed the music very much. Of course, the Lincoln Center, which is the site of the Philharmonic, is beautiful.

### ON TO THE CAPITOL

Driven to LaGuardia Field by Jack, we hopped an Eastern Airlines shuttle to Washington, D.C., where we arrived early and sneaked up on the welcoming party of Mike Masaka, Kaz Horita, EDC Vice Governor Joe Ichijima, and Mary Murakami. The former Mary Tamaki of S.F., she is an old friend of pre-war days, now married to Dr. Ray Murakami, who has a prospering D.C. dental practice. Mary was good enough to whisk Joyce away to see the historic sights, while I began the official calls arranged by our Washington Representative.

That evening we enjoyed dinner in a French restaurant, the Normandy Farms, located in the rolling Maryland countryside surrounding Washington, with Mike and Etsu. For me the highlight was a first taste of escargot—smaller version of the "Giant Escargots" of the Moon in the Dick Tracy tradition.

The next evening, while Joyce got acquainted with the hidden power behind Masaka Associates—Mary Toda, Kaz Horita, EDC Youth Commissioner Alice Endo, and I enjoyed an outdoor barbecue with the Jr. JACLers. Who turned their house over to the youth, but Congressman Spark Matsunaga and his good wife, Helene. Their oldest daughter, Karen, apparently used her influence. Mrs. Gale Asaka, charming adviser to the Washington D.C. Jr. JACL, was another I met that night.

Later that evening Kaz, Mike, Alice, EDC representative to the National Jr. JACL Youth Council Norman Ishimoto and I gathered in our suite (yes, I said suite—it was offered by the Shoreham Hotel as an inducement in bidding for the 1972 National Convention which, incidentally, it got) until 2 a.m. to discuss Jr. JACL problems.

The following evening all the visiting JACLers from the EDC chapters were the guests of the Masaakas at their beautiful home in the township of Somerset in Chevy Chase, Md. We appreciated very much the extra touch of the cake in our honor.

Following the banquet on Saturday night, to which former San Francisco JACLer and friend Thelma (Takeda) Higuchi and Dr. Kiyoshi Higuchi went out of their way when busy to see us, the gang were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Murakami in their beautiful home. Mixed in with the food and drink, were some informal good humor and interesting international experiences, related by a staunch D.C. JACLer, the same Sparky.

(Continued on Page 2)



**OMAHA GRATEFUL**—National President Jerry Enomoto hands Mrs. Gladys Hirabayashi and other charter members present at Omaha JACL's 20th Anniversary banquet a copy of Capt. Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps." The grateful chapter had purchased the books for this commemorative occasion. Seated at left is National JACL's First Lady, Joyce Enomoto and in the background K. Patrick Okura, charter president, calling off the names. —C. J. Ishii Photo.

## PC reporter with GIs wounded in Vietnam at Yokohama hospital

BY JIM HENRY

Yokohama  
In the center of Yokohama, there is a super-modern hospital with the newest and finest facilities of modern medicine. Although located in the center of this thriving city none of the Japanese public has ever entered it as it does not accept Japanese patients or allow photographs to be taken on its premises.

The hospital, controlled by the U.S. Army in Japan, and maintained as a field hospital for servicemen in Vietnam, is always occupied by more than 500 sick and wounded soldiers.

Soldiers, who, only a few hours earlier, had been writhing in the mud and gore of the battlefield, receive treatment in the peace of Japan. It takes only four hours by jet plane from Vietnam to Tokyo and war casualties are flown in almost every day. (There are several other hospitals of this kind in the vicinity of Tokyo in which nearly 3,000 wounded are being cared for.) After a few weeks in the hospital, some of the more serious cases are sent to the U.S., but the majority that recover are sent once again to the front.

### Found Reason for Fighting

How do these soldiers feel, who have come to fight in a distant corner of Asia, and after being wounded in battle, are spending a short time of respite in a hospital in Japan before being sent back, perhaps to die?

A stroll through the wards of this hospital would be a good experience for many an American, particularly the wet-nosed young Peace Marchers. The best comment this reporter ever heard came from the lips of a 22-year-old boy who has lost both legs. "When I first got there I wondered what in hell I'm doing here," he said. "But the first time we went into a Vietnamese village and saw where the Viet Cong had butchered children, cutting them into dogmeat, to force the villagers to turn Communist—and then saw the villagers refuse. At that moment I knew what I was fighting for."

Perhaps the worst casualties, aside from the amputees, are the burn cases. They are in a special ward and it takes a strong man to leave with

## Li'l Tokio brawl ends in one dead

LOS ANGELES—Three Nisei involved in a Li'l Tokio brawl July 18 which led to the death of Ronald Hada, 25, were released without bail after a determination by the District Attorney's office last week. "All facts indicate at this time that the victim, Hada, was the aggressor in the matter," police officer John St. John explained. "There was no reason to hold them."

The trio, represented by Attorney Kazuo Watanabe, who served as deputy in the public defender's office for several years, are scheduled to appear Aug. 3 at the coroner's inquest.

The police released Harold K. Okumoto, 40, of 2684 Orchard St.; Hiroshi Hisamune, 37, of 9754 S. New Hampshire; and George Sakaki, 36, of 4132 Camero St. Police learned the altercation began in a Li'l Tokio restaurant shortly before closing time of 2 a.m.

### NEXT WEEK

● Special coverage of Jerry Enomoto's visit to Washington will be published in next week's edition.

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You Saw It in the PC

## JAPANESE IN CALIF. OUTLIVE NONORIENTALS

UC Berkeley Study Underway Among 5,000 Issei-Nisei

BERKELEY—Persons of Japanese ancestry residing in California enjoy an average life span of 78 years, compared with 72 years for other Californians, and that fact puzzles medical scientists.

In Japan, reported death rates for stroke are the highest of any country in the world, while the risk of coronary heart disease is said to be very low.

In California, Japanese American experience stroke and heart attacks with a frequency closer to that of their fellow Californians, yet outlive them on the average by five to six years.

And in Hawaii, Japanese Americans reportedly encounter cardiovascular disease at a rate intermediate between California and Japan.

### Five-Year Survey

To explore this phenomenon and seek clues to the effects of migration on health, research scientists of Univ. of California, U.S. Public Health Service and State Dept. of Public Health are collaborating in a five-year survey of Bay Area families.

The names were selected at random from Japanese vernacular newspaper and telephone directories.

Some 5,500 Japanese American households in San Francisco have been sent a four-page questionnaire covering 24 items. This past week, the Japanese American Health Research Program at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health urged completion and its return of the questionnaire. Other families in the nine Bay Area counties are also scheduled to receive this questionnaire, which takes about 15 minutes to answer.

### Cultural Settings

Dr. Reuel A. Stallones, professor of epidemiology at the UC School of Public Health and program director, explained that these "peculiarities in the occurrence of cardiovascular disease in persons of Japanese descent have puzzled medical scientists for many years."

He believes that factors involved in migration and adaptation to difference cultural settings may hold the key to serious medical problems. "Research into the nature of the differences in diet, customs and ways of life of Japanese in Japan, Hawaii and California holds great promise in helping to explain diseases and other health questions," he added.

## AMERICANIZATION OF JAPAN'S PEOPLES:

## Delicate changes in literary works of contemporary authors reveal depth of impact

BY KOICHI ISODA

Tokyo  
What is Americanism to the contemporary Japanese people? This is no doubt a very difficult question. Since the defeat of Japan in 1945, the process of Japan's modernization has been in a sense that of her Americanization. But, what I shall deal with here are not apparent phenomena but the delicate changes in the sensibility of the Japanese people.

Literary works so far as they are results of authors' delicate sensibilities, are entitled to be the best barometer of the climate of thought.

### Democratization

Young critic Jun Eto's "Shikoku to Soshitsu" (Maturity and the Sense of Loss), which was serialized in Bungei, has just been completed and is praised by several critics for its original approach to the cultural situation in contemporary Japan.

His essay consists of analyses of works of contemporary authors, such as Shota Yano, Nobuo Kojima and Junzo Shono. He sets a new axis of analyses: the dissolution of "mother."

Of course, this "Mother" does not merely mean the mother as a parent but the mother in a wider sense. Since ancient times, "father" and "mother" have had various



**WEBFOOTS IN ACTION**—Cooperation-plus is shown by Portland Juniors (from left) Karen Okino, Rick Saito, Marsha Terao, Rod Toyota and Tertia Toyota in planning the Portland Jr. JACL Summer Workshop Aug. 4-6. Shown here is a glimpse of the Lewis and Clark campus, site of the event.

## THREE DAYS AT TIJUANA ORPHANAGE SET AS PSW DISTRICT YOUTH SERVICE PROJECT

BY CONNIE YAMAGUCHI  
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SAN DIEGO—It looks like the action's down South again! San Diego and the entire Southern section is preparing for the third quarterly PSW-DYC meeting in the city of "Sun and Fun." Final plans are being made for the PSW's first all-district service project at the Christian Hacienda Orphanage in Tijuana, Mexico.

This will be the biggest happening in San Diego since last summer's National Convention. The combination district meeting and service project will take up the better part of the third week in August. The service project will be held on Aug. 23-24-25. The district meeting will be held on the weekend, Aug. 26-27.

Prospects for a large turnout are looking good. With summer sessions over by the project starting date, the DYC is expected to rally and support this project.

**New Direction**  
San Diego and the PSW-

DYC is looking in a new direction by "giving their all" for this first serious extensive service endeavor. The project will involve helping out an orphanage in Tijuana. It will include washing clothes, mending, bathing children, painting, carpentry, house-keeping, and other related tasks.

Along with the volunteer work, juniors in S.D. and the L.A. area are collecting donations of all kinds. The orphanage needs soap, Kleenex, bedding, gardening materials, rubbing alcohol, baby aspirin, and especially, sewing materials, safety pins, toilet paper and hammers.

The cost to cover meals, transportation and lodging for the three-day service project will be \$13 per person. The meals will be cooked in bulk to cut costs. Transportation will be by car.

The exact place for lodging has not yet been established. But one thing is known—it'll be on the floor! Bringing sleeping bags is advisable under these circumstances! More details will be available as the project kick-off date approaches.

### Code of Ethics

Participants and chaperones will be required to follow the code of ethics which has been established for the project.

1—No boys are allowed in the girls' sleeping quarters. No girls are allowed in the boys' sleeping quarters.

2—Any place off the Christian Hacienda Orphanage grounds are off-limits to all volunteers unless given approval by a chaperon or authorized adult.

3—No alcoholic beverages allowed at any time for anyone. (Adults as well as youth)

4—No disorderly conduct—that is, conduct that is contrary to any of the above rules or that which does not meet with the chaperones' approval.

All who can possibly make it are urged to "really get into it" and support this project! Any persons with special skills (carpentry, nursing, cooking, hair cutting, etc.) are particularly welcome. Also welcome are those who can answer "si" to the question—Se habla espanol?

The Tijuana Orphanage Project promises to be a most rewarding experience for both the individuals who participate and Jr. JACL as an organization.

## Deadliest Jr. JACL meeting in history

SAN FRANCISCO — Jr. JACLers saw karate demonstrated at their last meeting with Gosei Yamaguchi, 6th dan, his wife and Jr. JACLers Russel Baba and Carl Yamaguchi as participants.

An adaptation of Okinawan karate employing a mixture of both hard and soft techniques as developed by the Goju-Kai school in Tokyo was shown to stress the physical and psychological disciplines of Japanese tradition.

## H'wood Cler named to floral academy

PORTLAND — Arthur T. Ito, president of Flower View Gardens, 1801 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, was named to the American Academy of Florists during the 83rd annual meeting of the Society of American Florists here at the Portland Hilton July 18.

The academy certifies qualified florists who have met highest professional and personal standards and selects its members who have achieved excellence as florists.

Longtime member of Hollywood JACL, Ito has been active in various floral groups and was president of the California State Florists Assn.

## RETURN OF YEN DEPOSITS FROM JULY 1, 1968, ASSURED

Three Categories of Claimants to Be Paid Specified in Jones Decision

LOS ANGELES—Some 6,100 yen claimants whose deposits in the Yokohama Specie Bank were vested by the U.S. government after the bombing of Pearl Harbor may expect the return of their funds before July 1, 1968.

The procedural decision for return in favor of prewar Issei and Nisei depositors was made July 6 by U.S. District Judge William B. Jones in Washington, D.C., according to attorney A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand here.

The Jones decision ended a 17-year litigation which extended from the lower courts to the U.S. Supreme Court, which reversed last April 10 the stand taken by previous judges.

### Who Will Get Paid

Wirin described the three categories of yen claimants who are to be returned their funds:

1—Those who filed for recovery before the Dept. of Justice deadline on Nov. 18, 1949, but failed or refused to surrender their original copies of yen certificates.

2—Those who became impatient and cashed them in Japan at the postwar conversion rate of 2 cents per yen. (The prewar exchange rate was about 25 cents per yen.)

3—Those claimants who had

mailed their application for return of yen deposits after the Nov. 18, 1949 deadline. (See also PC, June 9, June 23.)

Claimants are now asked to make their current addresses known to the Office of Alien Property, Dept. of Justice, Washington, D.C., before Dec. 1, 1967 and including pertinent data inscribed on the original yen certificates.

Depositors are to be paid at the exchange rate of \$26.133 per 100 yen, according to the Jones decision. Checks are expected next July 1, the absolute cutoff date on yen deposit cases, it was emphasized.

### Decision Hailed

The attorneys heralded the outcome of the Supreme Court decision and said it marked a "day of sadness and gladness for all of us."

"A quarter of a century is a long time to wait, especially in the light of the many aging yen depositors who had to be patient and willing to accept something less than the original amount."

"This finally has been overcome with July 6 ruling," Wirin said, in behalf of the plaintiffs. He also said it was "a day of gladness since it meant finally recognition of long sought justice by the depositors, victims of the war."

Wirin gave credit to men like Katsuma Mukaeda and Mike M. Masaka of Washington for what he termed "hard work behind the scenes to rectify the wrong and bring about a happy conclusion."

The entire case was known as the Honda Claims—for Ayako Honda of Redwood city, one of the petitioners represented by attorneys Wirin and Okrand of Los Angeles; and Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., and John Silard of Washington, D.C.

### Attorney General Cited

Calif. Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch was mentioned as another strong supporter of the yen depositors as he was responsible for two briefs directed to the high courts for early settlement of the litigation.

The Apr. 10 decision was an unanimous one for the depositors. Wirin commented that justice wins out, and coupled with this victory he added that the ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that Prop. 13, the state's discriminatory housing act, was unconstitutional was another giant step to equality.

Plaintiffs who may have questions on the procedures may contact Mukaeda at MA 9-1247 or at his office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

## Engineer designs toy for M.A.

STANFORD—David T. Okada of Kahului, Hawaii, earned his master's degree in mechanical engineering here by building a cardboard prototype of a versatile toy which children found irresistible during tests.

The toy can be a float in a swimming pool or a toy bin. And by attaching different heads and tails, it can become an alligator, pig or other animals.

Okada's design was a result of his participation in the M.A. (Master's Award) program.

An adaptation of Okinawan karate employing a mixture of both hard and soft techniques as developed by the Goju-Kai school in Tokyo was shown to stress the physical and psychological disciplines of Japanese tradition.

**MICHENER AWARD**—Elizabeth Shima, daughter of Mrs. George Shima, graduated as valedictorian at Stockton's Stagg High School, which boasted six straight A students vying for valedictory honors. She received the 1967 Mr. and Mrs. James A. Michener scholarship administered by National JACL.





By Mike Masaoka

## Washington Newsletter



### 'ANTI-RIOT' BILL

On Wednesday, July 19, the House of Representatives, after more than six hours of heated and emotional debate, passed the so-called anti-riot bill that would make it a federal crime to use interstate facilities or cross state lines to incite a riot.

The vote was an overwhelming 347 to 70, with 167 Democrats and 180 Republicans favoring the legislation and 66 Democrats and 4 Republicans opposed. Among those who voted in the negative were Hawaii's Congressmen Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink.

The bill is now in the Senate, before its Judiciary Committee, when its fate at the moment is uncertain.

Sponsors of the legislation said that they were giving the White House and the Department of Justice another weapon with which to fight crime and violence and particularly to put down urban rioting that has in recent weeks afflicted so many communities across the country.

But it was a weapon that the Administration had not requested. And, it was reported that the Administration questions the effectiveness of the legislation against civil disturbances that have erupted in Negro ghettos from Watts to Newark and from Minneapolis to Miami.

Opponents argued that the measure was badly drafted and so ambiguous that it could be used to arrest Secretary of State Dean Rusk if he delivered a speech defending Vietnam actions to a group that subsequently protested and demonstrated against the government policy.

Dean of the House, liberal champion of civil rights, Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee, gave eloquent expression to his opposition.

"I consider this bill to be a futile gesture, neither preventive nor curative," he told his colleagues. "The basic disorder is the discontent of the Negro, his disenchantment as to promises made but not fulfilled, the dreary, slow pace by which he achieves equality."

"This bill will not allay his anger and his frustrations. Instead, it will arouse his anger and frustration more deeply. His leaders ask for better housing for their fellows. You offer them jails."

"His leaders ask for better facilities for education. You read them a riot act. They ask for decent living. They ask for more employment. You give them jobs in prison garb."

"You cannot fight fire with fire. You can only fight fire with water. You can only fight the distress of the Negro with the lotion of human kindness, with constructive, not negative, action."

But, before the vote, speaker after speaker charged most of the riots that had wrecked communities were incited by outsiders who had crossed state lines in order to set matches to the tinder boxes of the inner cities that house the Negro.

Although this was disputed, there was little doubt that the House was in a punitive mood, angry and frustrated, eager to scapegoat Stokely Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and vocal advocate of black power, as the symbol of the outsider who has deliberately exploited and ignited black power into explosive rioting.

A similar bill was passed by the House last year by a vote of 389 to 25, but then it was tacked on as an amendment to the Administration's omnibus civil rights bill, which died later in the Senate.

A year ago, many civil rights advocates voted for the provision as a part of the civil rights package. This year, on its own merits, many of these same Congressmen opposed it when it appeared that this 90th Congress will enact little, if any, civil rights legislation.

As reported by the House Judiciary Committee, the bill included not only this anti-riot provision but also a section for the protection of civil rights workers and those engaged in civil rights activities.

Chairman of the Rules Committee, William Colmer of Mississippi, forced Chairman Celler to agree to divide the legislation into two separate measures, threatening that his Rules Committee would report its own anti-riot bill if this were not done. He charged that these riots are "organized conspiracies backed by the Communists."

Last summer, the House spent more than two weeks considering a comprehensive civil rights measure that included jury reforms, additional federal protection for civil rights workers and activities, and an open housing section. Then, the reaction to Negro rioting was only beginning.

This year, members were preoccupied with the riots that have marked every section of the country and the sentiment was clearly in favor of providing national police power to put down this violence, even though no state had asked for such powers, according to Chairman Celler.

In the sometimes bitter debate, two clarifying amendments were defeated. One would have made it certain that the bill would not curb legitimate activities of organized labor groups in bona fide labor disputes. The other would have spelled out clear-cut protection for the right of dissent or protest and the pursuit of legitimate objectives by civil rights workers and others in traveling between states or using interstate facilities, such as the mails, in the event of strikes, picketing, and similar legal practices.

Florida Republican William Cramer, author of the legislation, contended that the bill already stipulated that the intent to incite riot "shall not mean the mere advocacy of ideas or the mere expression of belief," thereby making such amendments unnecessary.

The JACL, as a member of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, was opposed to this anti-riot bill.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Sports

The 1967 International Karate championships at Long Beach arena will be held July 30, the finals starting at 7 p.m. . . .

### Churches

Pioneer Methodist Church, 327 O St., has accepted the \$76,000 offer for its property from the Sacramento Redevelopment Agency. Money will be used to pay the balance due on a new 4½-acre site in South Sacramento, according to Rev. Lester Suzuki. Last year, Pioneer Methodist decided to merge with its sister Japanese Methodist Church in Florin and relocate together to a more central site. . . . Jim Yanagihara of San Diego, Michael Evans of San Jose and Ben Kawamura of Arizona were the first Berkeley Institute of Buddhist Studies students to be ordained in ceremonies conducted June 20 by Abbot Kosho Otani of Homa Hongwanji, Kyoto. Upon completion of studies at the Institute, the ordinands will be eligible to preach.

### Government

Silversmith Harry A. Osaki was reappointed to the citizens urban renewal advisory committee by the Pasadena board of city directors. His new term will expire Jan. 31, 1971. . . . Seiji Horuchi of Brighton, Colo., was appointed by Gov. John Love as a member of the State Board of Community Colleges and Occupational Education. His term expires in 1969. Board was authorized to establish statewide policy for junior colleges and vocational schools. . . . Gov. Love also named Roy Y. Inouye of La Jara to the State Ground Water Commission through May, 1970. The commission is a division of the Dept. of Natural Resources.

### Architect

Kenzo Tange of Tokyo, known for his design of the Hiroshima Peace Memorial and Tokyo Olympic gymnasium, has been commissioned to design a \$23 million luxury hotel and apartment complex atop San Francisco's Nob Hill. He was awarded the 1966 gold medal by the American Institute of Architects.

### Agriculture

Don Toyoda of Turlock was named vice-chairman of the Allied Grape Growers board of directors, an organization comprised of 1,800 California growers. . . . Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. named West Adams Soil Conservation District as the outstanding district in Colorado in its annual soil conservation awards program. Harry Fukuy, active Mile-Hi JACLER, has been secretary-treasurer of the district board of supervisors since 1964. . . . Cranberries are being introduced in Hokkaido by Dr. Chester E. Cross, head of the Amherst cranberry station.

### Beauties

Darlene Okamura reigns as Central California's Miss Bussell. . . . A former PSWDC Nisei Relays princess, Evy Hasegawa, 17, representing Comm. Perry Post, was crowned Miss Teen of Crenshaw Square. She is the daughter of the James Hasegawas and a senior at Los Angeles High.

### Awards

The Fred Nitta scholarship to an outstanding Buddhist youth was awarded to Jon Nakagawara of Tacoma, the Buddhist Churches of America.

### SENATOR DANIEL K. INOUE'S

Inspiring Autobiography

## Journey to Washington

The success story of the first Nisei to be elected to the Congress of the United States. With Forwards by President Johnson, Vice President Humphrey, and Senator Mansfield.

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## 'JOURNEY TO WASHINGTON' VIEWED AS MODERN HORATIO ALGER STORY

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

When Dan Inouye ran against Ben Dillingham for a seat in the U.S. Senate, the newspapers said of the candidates that neither had ever been accused of genius. It is unlikely that anyone, after reading Inouye's autobiography, "Journey to Washington," will be inspired to be the first to make such an accusation.

"Journey to Washington," which Inouye wrote in collaboration with Lawrence Elliott, is being published serially in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. In an advance notice, the Bulletin printed an incident from the book where Inouye, in the 11th grade of Japanese language school, quarreled with the Buddhist priest teacher.

The fingoist priest was in the habit of exhorting the students to remember their "Japanese blood," and making invidious comparisons between the state Shintoism of Japan and Christianity. On this occasion he ridiculed the Biblical story of Eve being made from Adam's rib.

Inouye, a Methodist, protested.

"You are a Japanese," the priest declared.

"I am an American," said Inouye.

This assertion so outraged the priest he bodily ejected Inouye from the school.

### Indoctrination

Had the priest known what was going on in the English speaking community, he might have recognized the dispute as being primarily over religion and been far less incensed. Though the book does not say so, the public schools were giving the priest eager cooperation on national grounds.

Like all Nikkei, Inouye was listed as of Japanese nationality in the public schools and carefully indoctrinated with the notion he was genetically disqualified from being anything else. His autobiography shows the indoctrination was

les, San Francisco, announced

James Sakamoto Jr. of Altadena, winner of the 1967 P.V. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial scholarship, and Yoshiko Okumura of Los Angeles were awarded the \$250 Japanese American Centennial scholarships. . . . Now studying in New York, Mamoru Watanabe of Montreal has been awarded a \$124,000 research grant from the Canadian government. At the same time he was appointed associate professor in biochemistry at the Univ. of Alberta.

### Business

Japan Air Lines has reserved three more Boeing SSTs at \$40 million each, making JAL the biggest overseas buyer of the American aircraft with a total of eight. . . . Sumitomo Bank of California has promoted nine Nisei staff members recently: Los Angeles—Richard Kawachi, loan officer; Kiyoshi Kawai, pub. rel. officer; Crenshaw—Yukiko Kitagawa, operations; Gardena—Sauburo Uyeji, loan; Ken Kitashima, operations; San Francisco—Bob Otani, asst. trust; Motoaki Matsura, asst. examining officer, audit section; San Jose—Peter Matsuzaki, operations; Ken Maruyama, pub. rel.

Promoting the Capitol Life JACL major medical and income protection plans in San Diego are Hal Hochstadter and Sonny Kaneko, who opened offices at 909 E. 8th, National City. They were appointed full general agents for the area. San Francisco advertising and design businesses of Alzawa Associates advertising agency, Hisata-March Industrial Design and Tom Kamifuji, Graphics have moved in

successful. Throughout the book, Inouye refers to himself as Japanese. He uses the terms "Japanese," "American of Japanese ancestry," "American of Japanese descent," and "Japanese-American" as if they are synonymous.

The nearest he seems to come to groping his way through the fog of fraud and sedition with which he was enshrouded by the local government is in his description of the Pearl Harbor attack. He describes how the Japanese planes appear over the city. Then the Japanese drop bombs on Pearl Harbor.

### Aftermath of Attack

Eventually it seems to occur to him that, according to the indoctrination he had received in the public schools, he and the attackers are the same nationality. It never occurs to him to question the alien creed of official Hawaii, but the attack makes urgent a need to disassociate himself from the attackers.

He resolves the dilemma on a point of hygiene. His grandfather had run a public bath and personal cleanliness is a family attribute. In contest, the bomb-droppers are "dirty."

Since formal designations are wasted on the unwashed, he finds a handy contraction for the nationality of the attackers. They are "dirty Japs." And the "dirty Japs" have "betrayed" him.

Having experienced this profound revelation, his life is revolutionized and set into a path of selfless dedication. He must prove his loyalty.

He expands himself on the Red Cross. Then, surmounting obstacles in accordance with the Hairbreadth Harry image he seems to have of himself, he enlists in the 442nd.

### In the 442nd

In the 442nd his nobility is a wonder to behold, and he has no qualms in repeatedly drawing attention to it. In Italy and France, he fights

a Nisei-owned building, En-

vironment 433, at 433 Turk St. . . . Overriding protests signed by some 300 homeowners, the Sunnyvale (Calif.) City Council approved plans for a 118-unit apartment complex of eight buildings being developed by George Yamakawa. . . . Ray Kitayama, manager of Kitayama Brothers, wholesale flower growers in Brighton, Colo., joins Don Tanabe as members of the First National Bank of Brighton board of directors. Ray is an active Ft. Lupton JACLER, formerly with Fremont JACL, while Don is a Mile-Hi 1000 Clubber.

### Crime

Los Angeles police arrested Terry Kinoshita, 20, of 1969 W. 20th St., when he tripped a silent alarm in an attempt to burglarize Kowloon Restaurant, 6124 W. Pico Blvd., July 14.

Among seven arrested by Gardena police on charges of possessing marijuana July 14 were Ronald Tanaka, 20, James Kamio, 18, Ken Matoba, 20, and Sam Amemiya, 20. They were apprehended at a local motel.

### DEADLINE CHANGED

Until further notice, news and advertising deadlines are advanced to Saturday. The Pacific Citizen will actually be printed on Tuesdays though its date will continue to be on Fridays.—Editor.

like a demon—albeit, a gallant one. Riddled with wounds, his only thought is of victory and the welfare of the men under his command.

He is brought back to life, but minus an arm. He is rehabilitated after some heart-wrenching scenes in which he is a pillar of strength to his wounded comrades.

Mustered out of the Army with the rank of captain, he returns to Hawaii to continue his education and makes a place for himself as a politician. His rise is swift and sure.

His last political campaign left no doubt of Inouye's ability to gain public support. Despite his horrifying experiences in the war, he stubbornly retains faith in human goodness, and that faith enhances his ability to touch the hearts of people. And it may be his intellectual shallowness, his stereotyped patterns of thought, have even contributed to his success. He does not get so far ahead of the public it cannot follow. He knows his audience, and his ham acting draws a responsive chord from it.

### Will to Succeed

Too, whatever he does, he does with all his might and with iron resolution to succeed. He has reason to crow when he looks back on his rise from a Honolulu slum to a position of national prominence and influence.

There are errors of fact in the book here and there. Some apparently arise from ignorance, as, for example, when he says most of the Japanese immigrants were from the cities: the opposite is true. And there are errors resulting from carelessness, as, for example, when he says Hiram Fong defeated William Heen for the U.S. Senate in the first general election after statehood was granted. Actually Fong defeated Frank Fasi.

## Perspectives --

(Continued from Front Page)

### JUNIORS TAKE OVER

The EDC meeting luncheon on Saturday was run by the Jr. JACL, and the youngsters did a great job. Cookie Fukutome moved the program right along as emcee, and Laurel Marutani, Bill Tashima (visiting Jr. JACLER from Cleveland), Norman, and EDCY Chairman Scott Nagao presented brief talks on what they felt the youth wanted JACL to do. The good JACL parents of these youngsters have reason to be proud of them.

### OTHER NOTES

Several DC JACLers were particularly helpful in the course of this hectic week, notably Joe and Susie Ichiji (they told you to behave, Paul) and Ben and Dottie Fukutome. Roger Nikaido, doing a good job in Mike's office, handled the special tours for visiting EDCers in good shape. Naturally, DC Chapter President Kaz Oshiki (incidentally Kaz is the Administrative Assistant to Congressman Kastenmeier of Wisconsin) was extremely active in making sure that all went well. As always there is one who rides herd on slowpokes, thinks of the little things that nobody else does, and generally does the "dirty work", in this case, Mary Tota. We salute her for outstanding and seldom recognized service.

Thanks to the EDC and its chapters for a memorable visit.

## — CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

July 28 (Friday)

San Diego—Bd Mtg.

July 29 (Saturday)

Monterey Peninsula—Jr. JACL bike picnic

July 29—30

IDC—Quarterly Mtg. Hexburg JACL hosts; Ricks College.

July 30 (Sunday)

PSWDC—Quarterly Mtg. West L.A. JACL hosts, UCLA International Student Center, 1023 Hilgard, 10 a.m.; buffet luncheon at 12:30, \$5 per.

Progr Westside—Pancake Breakfast, Food Giant Mkt. Coliseum and Crenshaw, 8 a.m.

Hollywood—Ikabana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.

Spokane—Community picnic, Minnehaha Park, 12n.

Sonoma County—Giants Day (Pirates), Candlestick Park; 10 a.m. from Santa Rosa bus depot.

Aug. 1 (Tuesday)

Wilshire—Uptown—Bd Mtg. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

Hollywood—Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 3 (Thursday)

CCDC—District Mtg. Freeway Lanes, Selma.

Aug. 4 (Friday)

Chicago—Jr. JACL Mtg and Beach Party.

Portland—Jr. JACL summer workshop, Lewis & Clark College.

Aug. 5 (Saturday)

Orange County JACLs installation dinner-dance, Huntington Beach Country Club, 7:30 p.m.; Judge Kenneth Morrison, speaker.

Monterey Peninsula—Jr. JACL mtg.

Hollywood—Origami, Flower View Gardens, 2-4 p.m. (Members only).

Aug. 5-8

San Fernando Valley—Community Center carnival.

Aug. 6 (Sunday)

Contra Costa—Sister City Friendship Day.

Dayton—Luncheon.

Portland—JACL picnic, Lewis & Clark College campus.

Aug. 12 (Saturday)

Los Angeles—Nisei Week Coronation banquet-ball, Century Plaza Hotel.

Twain Cities—Jr. JACL carwash.

Chicago—Jr. JACL carwash.

Aug. 13 (Sunday)

Venice-Culver—Community picnic.

Pasadena—Cultural Center carnival.

New York—Bd Mtg. Gerhard Spies res, 2 p.m.

Pasadena—Bd Mtg.

Aug. 15 (Tuesday)

Seattle—Membr Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Aug. 18 (Friday)

Alameda—Baseball party (Reds vs. Giants), iv Buena Vista Methodist Church, 6:45 p.m.; Yas Yamashita, ticket, \$4 fare adm.

Hollywood—Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.

Aug. 19 (Saturday)

San Jose—Miss JACL Convention coronation ball, McCabe Hall, 9 p.m.; \$4 cpl. \$2.50 Jr. cpl.

Chicago—Jr. JACL outing.

Aug. 19—20

Natl Jr. JACL—Interim Mtg. San

### Sumi-e class

RICHMOND—Under sponsorship of the Richmond-Shimada Sister City Friendship Commission, Japanese brush painting classes are being held for five weeks at the Richmond Art Center and El Cerrito Community Center. Toshikazu Yagi, retired businessman from Shimada, is instructor, the Contra Costa JACL reported.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**A TIME FOR MELONS**—Most parts of the country are entering that period of the year when the fruit of the field is ripening, promising an abundance of fresh produce for the nation's tables. Ears of corn are fattening on the stalks, tomatoes ripening luscious red on the vine, and melons growing to the peak of perfection.

Not so in Colorado. This is the year of the monsoon. Rainfall, always welcome in this semi-arid climate, has been so plentiful that there is scant need to irrigate and water distribution companies are going bankrupt. Of a July morning, dew sparkles on the grass and the windows of parked automobiles are misted over, an almost unheard of thing in these parts. The air is heavy with moisture, as in Seattle or San Francisco, and almost every afternoon it piles up in great fleecy clouds which spew out thunder, lightning and often hail.

All of this has done little for the crops except to make them grow rank. The tomato vines develop fine looking blossoms but they fall off without turning into tomatoes. And the watermelons didn't even come up; the hills are overgrown with weeds. This is a sad state of affairs at a time when melons should be growing plump and sweet.

**HOW TO PICK A MELON**—Among the bits of knowledge that my Dad failed to pass on to me was the way to pick ripe watermelon. He had an uncanny skill. He would pick out a likely looking melon, heft it, thump it with his forefinger, and listen as intently as a robin stalking a worm. Every melon I ever tried would thump with just about the same sound, one little different from another, but his ear was attuned to the resonance, the timbre, or something of each individual one. He could hear and interpret the fine nuances of sound. I never could. So we left the watermelon-selecting to him, and he seldom failed us.

His method was that of a virtuoso, his well-trained ear able to distinguish between a green thump and a ripe thump. Mine was crude, almost like killing a fly with a club, and it was developed under the circumstances related below.

One summer I worked in a wholesale produce house. The farmers brought their produce in at the crack of dawn if not before. We unloaded their trucks. Shortly afterwards, buyers for grocery stores (there weren't any supermarkets in those days) would troop in to haggle and bargain for the produce. And if a deal was agreed upon, we would load their trucks. It was work that required a strong back but not much in the way of brains.

About this time of year the farmers across the Cascades in the Yakima valley would bring in great truckloads of watermelons. Coming over the mountains at night, the melons would be thoroughly chilled by the time they reached the market. And they were splendid melons—big, firm, sweet, juicy. And heavy. We workers unloaded them by forming a human chain, tossing the melons from one man to the next. Sometimes someone would drop a melon. Accidentally. When this happened everyone would stop work long enough to crowd around the shattered melon, grab a chunk out of the heart, and eat. Never were watermelons more tasty, more succulent.

When we had too many accidents the boss would become quite perturbed, so we tried not to be overly greedy. But it was then that I learned the only sure way to test the eating quality of a melon was to open it and sample it.

A well-known home economist writes that a ripe melon is yellowish (not white) in the area where it has been in contact with the ground. She also says the vine on a ripe melon is withered rather than green. The surface of a ripe melon feels rough, she says, while an immature melon is slick. But, she goes on. The only sure way is to split a melon in two and buy half if you like what you see. Which is essentially the system I learned, somewhat refined of course.

Apropos of nothing in particular, Alice picks out ripe cantaloupe by smelling it. She once met a woman in a supermarket who does the same thing. Does anyone else?

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## AN ANSWER TO CIVIL RIGHTS PROBLEMS:

## MOVING PROTEST TO PROGRAM CALLS FOR 'UNIONIZATION' OF POOR IN COMMUNITY

(Resume of the Report of the 19th annual conference of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House held Mar. 21-22 at Washington, D.C. was prepared for the Pacific Citizen by Yosh Hotta, asst. national JACL director.)

(See: Washington Newsletter by Mike Masaoka, Civil Disobedience: Right or Duty, May 20, 1966, Pacific Citizen)

The National Civil Liberties Clearing House, of which the JACL is a member, has issued its report of the 19th annual conference, held March 21 and 22, 1967 in Washington, D.C. The tone of the conference was set by Harold C. Fleming, executive vice president, the Potomac Institute, who stated: "In considering what needs to be done next in civil rights, it is necessary to face the harsh economic realities. One of the remedies for poverty might be money, we've tried everything else."

Some of the provocative ideas discussed were: The payment of money to every child attending school; guaranteed annual wage for everyone; the invasion of privacy by electronic and sociological means; and the close political position of the extreme right and left.

The following statements are extracted from the report:

### Economics of Equality: Civil Rights in Transition

Samuel C. Jackson, Member, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission: "The most important factor in eliminating poverty will be the eradication of the blot of prejudiced attitudes which spawn acts of discrimination. The effectiveness of the civil rights movement during recent years is a phenomenon that cannot be turned back. Middle-class American values have been well-advertised to the disadvantaged and serve a motivational purpose. These may not yet be standards but they are desirable goals. Attainment of the American Dream has become nearly indistinguishable from the establishment of equal rights."

"How can we excuse away the fact that the Negro today enjoys a smaller share of our prosperity than he did a few years back? Negroes are disproportionately represented in the 'lower' occupations and only slight improvements have been registered during the past 20 years. This imbalance does not contribute to job security. Industry plans for natural resources years in advance. We need to do the same for human resources."

"Three developments in contemporary race relations can be identified. "First, legal remedies now exist for most of the traditional forms of overt discrimination because of race."

"Second, the progress in public leadership and responsibility from the almost exclusive domain of the courts through the executive branch to the Congress, which had not acted since the passage of civil rights laws in 1875."

"Third, the development of a new frontier of aspirations. We have moved from legal guarantees of non-discrimination as a goal to a new agenda specifying equality of outcome and achievement in social and economic reality."

"This is where we are today: promises have been held out and legal guarantees have been established. Expectations have risen—not only that the system would generate new opportunities but also that the system would general access to those opportunities and finally that there would be evidence of this in income and achievements."

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.), member, House Ways and Means Committee and the Joint Economics Committee: "Such programs as the guaranteed annual income like a guarantee of happiness has a direct and simple appeal. The beguiling simplicity of the idea is its most attractive—and dangerous—feature. We must resist the present day simplicity and speak of providing for the opportunity to earn an income, not providing the income itself."

"Poverty is a problem with deep cultural, emotional, and political roots. In the United States 'poverty' is definitely not subsistence-poverty but is comparative-poverty, a new concept which has little relationship to subsistence-poverty. Guaranteed income and several other large scale government assistance measures would harden the poverty subcultures in our society. A better, more realistic and more enlightened way to fight comparative poverty is by guaranteeing opportunity."

"Thus far the war on poverty has been a great disappointment. Those responsible

for the 'war' acted on the basis of beliefs and dogmatic assumptions rather than tested facts arrived at from hard research. To solve the problem we must be concerned with much more than providing income."

"Any real remedy to chronic poverty must be concerned with cultural change, with an alteration of attitudes toward life and work. Three anti-poverty goals would be: first, every person in need should have relief from the community as a whole; second, all-out effort to make productive and self-sustaining citizens out of all those unable to find or keep a job, and third, the prevention of new poverty with the focus on all children. We should guarantee opportunity."

Jack T. Conway, executive director, Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO: "The civil rights movement is in transition, moving from protest to program. Housing, health, constitutional rights, remain as mammoth problems. Achieving full employment at decent wages would make a major dent in poverty ranks. Where the private sector does not offer job opportunities, federal financing should underwrite public service employment—with local planning and decision making. We must recognize that there are millions of Americans not in the labor market for whom a public program of financial assistance and social service is essential."

"Let's pay the slum child for going to school. By paying poor children to go to school, income will be made available directly to families that need it most and the motivation for keeping the child in school would reach a high level."

"We firmly believe that what is needed are the organizations of the poor, by the poor, which will express their own collective self-interest. The civil rights movement in transition is turning toward organization of the poor into just such collective bodies. We call it a 'community union' which can mesh traditional trade union functions with modern community center functions."

### Address by Hon. Ramsey Clark, Attorney General of the U.S.

"With the immensity of our problems—population and world peace, poverty and discrimination, nuclear armaments, rising crime and racial strife, decaying hearts of our great central cities, sheer numbers in our environment—will these so strain our understanding that we may confuse essential liberties with the cause of our grief?"

"Will we come to fear the strength of diversity and the virtue of difference; will we see some non-existent contest between liberty and security, between the rights of the individual and the protection of society? Can complexity and anxiety cause us to doubt that fulfillment is the flower of freedom born by no other tree than freedom as Pericles said? Will we forget that nothing can so debilitate security as the deprivation of liberty?"

"Privacy is the foundation of freedom, the source of individualism and personality. 'Privacy has always been a rare commodity but never so rare as in our times. Nothing so mars privacy as electronic surveillance. It is incompatible with a free society and justified only when that society must protect itself from those who seek to destroy it, if then."

"We enlarge our liberties by seeking open housing, by protecting federally secured rights and by providing fair jury trials. We can enlarge our liberty by providing equal opportunity in employment."

"In 1862, Abe Lincoln said: 'The dogma of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty; as our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves.'"

Monroe H. Freedman, professor of law, National Law Center of George Washington University; chairman, ACLU Committee on Privacy: "Two major developments in our society pose the most serious threats to the maintenance of personal identity through the right of privacy. One is the changing role and character of our Government. We are moving more and more from a federated, factionalized society toward a highly centralized one, and one in which a compulsion for achieving consensus—that is—minimizing dissent, is manifested by our leaders."

"The second is the most incredible advance of what Admiral Hyman G. Rickover has decried as 'new technologies based on uncertain social sci-

ences which involve snooping into the inner recesses of the human mind, personality testing, and pseudo-scientific manipulation of human beings."

### Extremism and Racism: Double Threat to Democracy

Jacob Clayman, administrative director, Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO: "Extremism acknowledges no boundaries of color, race, religion or wealth. One finds it in every group—black, white, rich and poor, and in all religions."

Dr. Franklin H. Littell, president, Iowa Wesleyan College; chairman, Institute for American Democracy: "Honest conservatives have no use for 'radicals' or 'extremists'. When the competing forces are correctly analyzed, when ideological caucuses and blocs are exposed for what they are, the American people will never vote for an extremist, either right or left."

"This is the reason why the purveyors of alienation and subversion specialize in the politics of secret discipline and the organizational weapon. Their only real chance is to subvert the centers of power before the public has identified the trick play, to achieve their goal in the PTA or church or union local before the public has identified the trick play. The real threat and the one which must be met comes from over actions destructive of the public order, due process and the Constitution of the United States."

"Here is the crux of the extremist threat: overt actions destructive of the liberty and dignity of citizens; not simply ignorant opinions but covert and finally overt violence."

"The issue is not primarily opinion, but power. We are always inclined to overestimate the importance of the spoken or written word, and to underestimate the potency of the credible action and the appropriate structures of authority."

"The most fundamental challenge to our churches, and to our schools, and to America's future comes from those who threaten the oxygen-line of the free society: full, free, and informed discussion. The battle for the rights of all American citizens to liberty, dignity, and integrity of person is a battle for Law. The freedom which we serve is that precious spirit of liberty whose true and faithful partner is equal justice before the law—for all."

Dr. John A. Morsell, assistant executive director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People: "Racism, which is a form of extremism, does not rely upon the secret approaches. The far right and left alike share a distaste for fundamental human values—are hostile to the process of democracy and antagonistic to the free exchange of views."

"Black separatism as it is preached and as it would be practiced is indistinguishable from South African apartheid. It builds on a mystical rationale which is expressed in the special qualities with which a race is supposed to be endowed. Extremism thrives when people cannot maintain faith in their leadership or the processes which they were brought up as children to follow."

"People ought to be critical, questioning, skeptical, and insistent upon perfection, but they ought to do this on the assumption that it can be achieved. If they lose this belief, then they become the prey of extremists."

"There are really two important sources of this extremism in the Negro community. The first is a record of semi-defiance of laws by whites. The second is what we have failed to do for our young Negro children in our schools. We have failed to teach them the language of democracy. They are not taught to read."

Tom Kahn, executive director, League for Industrial Democracy: "Both the 'extreme Left' and the 'extreme Right', judging our society to be corrupt—though, obviously for different reason—locate the source of that corruption in the Federal Government and raise the banners of decentralization."

"One banner reads 'States Rights' and the other reads 'Participatory Democracy'. There is an important difference between the extremes. While the extreme Right looks upon the Federal government as a usurper of earlier established rights—as an aggressor, so to speak, against the traditional American way of life—the extreme Left views it as but the political manifestation of the basic social and economic structure, and until this structure is overthrown or revolutionized, meaningful

Published by the National JACL Civil Rights Committee on the last Friday of each month.

## Civil Rights Commentary

K. Patrick Okura ..... Coordinating Editor

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

## Rights of free speech and dissent sacred to all Americans: Patsy

HONOLULU — The right of free speech and the right to dissent are the most sacred of all America's personal liberties, Rep. Patsy Mink told the graduating seniors at Castle High School.

"Because it is by definition a personal right, it is perhaps the one right which leads to the sharpest controversy and conflict," she said.

"Whenever fear and uncertainty for the future dominate our citizens' minds, we note an increased tendency to censor off-beat thoughts, to label people for their ideas and to brand whole groups who seek different answers as essentially un-American."

Mrs. Mink said Americans are confused as to whether the individual conscience or the national interest should be paramount in periods of great national strain.

### Dissenters from Start

"Of all the countries on earth, ours was the first conceived with the specific object of encouraging individual initiative . . . As Americans, we were from the outset a great gathering of dissenters, dissatisfied with the past and hopeful only of a future blessed with change and reforms," she said.

When there are no raging controversies among people, the bounds of freedom and liberty are easy to define. But the test of America's devotion to its concept of a free society is the degree to which it can stand violent disagreement among its people without

sanctions, ridicule or punishment, Mrs. Mink said.

"To be silent, to merely conform is the easiest role of any citizen . . . But when citizens are moved by their search for truth, whether or not we think them rational, I believe that they have a right to be heard."

### On Vietnam

Referring to the many protest marches against America's role in Vietnam, Mrs. Mink said, "I believe that every citizen has the individual right to question his government's actions, even in the area of foreign policy."

She said if the course taken by President Johnson is right, he will prevail in history. But since no single living person can state unequivocally what is the truth, then all shades of opinion must be expressed.

"This is the essence of our democracy and national crises should not make it less so," she said.

However, no protester—for any cause—has the right to destroy or impede the right of others, she said. Nor should he expect to escape punishment if he breaks the law.

"He must carefully select the ways in which his protest will be both lawful and effective," said Mrs. Mink.

"Conducted in this way, it is a profound demonstration of mind and conscience, and if he is right he will have contributed to our search for truth which I believe is the ultimate meaning of our mortal life."

## No more 'Watts riot' type coverage seen in No. Calif. radio-TV rules

SAN FRANCISCO — Caught between the dilemma of attempting to report the news as it happens and yet running the risk of being accused of irresponsible actions which further aggravate incidents, especially those involving civil disobedience, the Northern California Chapter of the Radio and Television News Directors Association is now using a set of voluntary guidelines in its member station's news coverage.

In what may be the only such rules for a metropolitan area, the guidelines attempt to consider the influential role of electronic news operations in its coverage of civil disorders and means by which the broadcaster may better serve the public interest, safety and welfare. Chet Casselman, president, was instrumental in getting approval of his Association of the guidelines because "once on the air, there is no way of recalling the picture or the words."

Essentially the plan is to cooperate with the police and law enforcement agencies if there appear to be incidents which may be blown up into full scale civil riots and disorders. After the establishment of law and authority by law enforcement officers and when control of the incident is established, is the first time that the broadcaster's cameras, lights, microphones, will be sent to the scene of the disorder.

The guidelines are divided into: prior to reaching the scene, and from the scene, command post and studio. Prior includes rules, such as stories of civil disorder should not be over-emphasized, incidents are not to be designated as "riots" unless authorities use the word; not sending newsmen to the scene unless there is no danger of inflaming or inciting further civil discord.

From the scene, emphasis is on steps being taken to restore order, and that reporting should be calm, objective and present the over-all picture; be devoid of sensationalism, speculation and rumors which could incite or further

social change is impossible. "There is an area in which the ideologies of 'Black Power' and the 'Extreme Left' overlap. It is their attitude toward what is called the 'Third World'. The ultra-Left like many black nationalists feel a strong sense of identification with those countries which have not been corrupted by industrialization or modernization—or by affluence."

extend the disturbance or stir a new outbreak in a controlled area. Good taste and common sense are to be the dictates to the reporters covering the scene.

Casselman stated that several incidents which could have triggered large scale civil disobedience have been averted by the use of these guidelines. "Some ordinary people suddenly become tigers when they know they are on camera and perhaps do not act rationally in these circumstances."

## NC-WNDC rights unit organized

SAN JOSE — Chapters of the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council are selecting their civil rights committee chairmen as a prelude to the district "kick-off" meeting on this subject here Aug. 20 at Hotel St. Claire, according to James N. Ono, DC civil rights chairman.

The meeting will not only glean information on chapter viewpoints but also indicate the extent to which chapters can participate.

Highlighting the DC quarterly will be William Marutani of Philadelphia, who represented the JACL in the Loving (anti-miscegenation) Case before the supreme court hearing, addressing the banquet and a panel discussion on civil rights.

Among those agreeing to serve on the DC civil rights committee are Yori Wada of San Francisco, Ben Takeshita of Contra Costa and chapter committee chairmen Ron Nakayama of San Francisco, Ted Ikemoto of Salinas Valley, James Murakami of Sonoma County and Sam Itaya of Stockton.

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## So. Calif. AJAs prefer living in 'fancy ghettos'

BY ELLEN ENDO

Los Angeles  
California could be labelled "Peck's Bad Boy" as a result of a Supreme Court ruling May 29.

The ruling, which declared provisions in the controversial Prop. 13 unconstitutional, was handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court after a tight 5 to 4 vote. In essence, the Federal body announced the Calif. Real Estate Association-approved proposition permitted discrimination in housing, making it clearly in conflict with the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Isn't it ironic that Prop. 13 and the amendment it violates have the same number?

We're almost positive the men who drafted the weather-worn proposition were fully aware of its unconstitutionality, but figured somehow the "property rights vs. civil rights" angle would get them past the Supreme Court.

They weren't entirely wrong; they got past California voters nicely. Trust the people in this state to put material values above everything. It looks as though the average Californian would rather be complimented on his "nice" neighborhood, than respected for his moral principles.

Fate of housing discrimination, or non-discrimination, has yet to be decided. It will probably be up to the legislature now to uphold the Constitution or keep the CREA happy. We're betting the state will try to stick by voter-approved Prop. 13. Then the political "ping-pong" will really begin!

### We're Unintegrated

In our opinion, (here we go making more enemies), Japanese Americans are much too smug concerning the area of open housing. If Nisei and Sansei are under the impression they're well integrated, they had better thoroughly re-examine the situation.

Ever wonder why the Japanese Americans in Southern California can so readily be identified with certain geographic areas—especially the Gardena and Southwest Los Angeles (Crenshaw) regions. At one time, the vast majority of the JA populace was on the Eastside, only the community center has been moved toward Monterey Park.

One reason for these JA "pockets" is that many Nisei and Sansei are content only when they are surrounded by "their own kind."

Another explanation, however, could be that realtors, when approached by a Japanese American couple seeking some sort of dwelling, subtly suggest the above-mentioned areas as most suitable.

### Fancy Ghettos

As a result, Japanese Americans are concentrated in "fancy ghettos." The sad part is, most of these people don't realize they're ghettoites. According to the dictionary, a ghetto is not necessarily a slum, and according to many psychologists and sociologists, ghettos, not slums, breed juvenile delinquency.

Just because our houses are freshly painted and our lawns are newly mowed, doesn't mean we're any better off than the Negro in his rented, rundown apartment unit.

We're not advising that all Japanese Americans pack up and move to Bel Air, but we would rejoice forever if Nisei and Sansei individuals weren't so darned complacent.

—Rafu Shimpō

### Bosworth's books

SAN FRANCISCO—Capt. Allan Bosworth's book, "America's Concentration Camps", has been jointly donated by the San Francisco Nikkei Lions and JACL chapter to local high school and public libraries. Thirty-three books were donated.

The Nikkei Lions also presented several copies of the book for placement in the Western Addition branch library at Geary and Scott. The club has been donating books and magazines about Japan as a service project for the past year.



Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



Youth, Sex, Survey

The magic aura of the term "youth" fascinates many major and minor organizations. In fact perhaps instrumental is this total envelopment in helping to initiate activities, programs, and organizations as youth adjuncts to already existing structures and systems.

JACL is no exception. We have at our grasp the nucleus of what might be called the Japanese American leadership of tomorrow which in many instances today prove to be our instant leaders.

An area of further concern is the under 30 or 35 age group potential. In some cases 21 to 35 year olds form different categories further segregated into their own distinct bodies, while in others they form separate units of organization. These elements are in most instances very unlike the Nisei or older Sansei that are around.

Each level be it high school, college, post college or older in age range, all have been affected by the various symptoms of society and the times. Again a reflection indicates some of the focus by these units on which they concentrate differently.

For instance: Japanese American high schoolers and collegians are attacking the topic "Sansei on Sex" at the Portland Jr. JACL workshop scheduled in the Pacific Northwest the first weekend of August. A topic such as this may have raised eyebrows and frowns a few years back but today will be a frank, sincere, information seeking forum.

A survey questionnaire devised to analyze and compare the youth in the JACL program under 21 as to aspirations and motivations will be circulated in the ensuing months to Jr. JACLers in different districts. This instrument will be cast simultaneously with a brief chapter form to elicit the potential and possible inclusion of a young adult program (21 to 35 year olds) within JACL Chapters.

Results of these surveys will be computed and calculated for presentation and as a basis of decision making for the Planning and Youth Commissions by the 1968 San Jose National Convention.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Reason for Uneasiness

In last week's K.I.S.S. column, Yosh mentioned in passing that "Jeffrey worried about the effect of war on human beings the other day."

Actually that wasn't what I worried about although who can blame Yosh when I don't understand what I've written most of the time.

He was referring to the June 30 article in which the June 20th ABC television news is discussed where a U.S. Army lieutenant rescinds his order to have the wounded Vietnamese civilian shot when he realized some newsmen were present. Later I mentioned confronting myself with the following thought: "the white person can see the Vietnamese-Oriental as a living 'thing' but cannot identify him as a fellow human being."

I concluded the article by remembering the World War II newsreels "... where our soldiers used flame throwers and the Japanese soldiers came running out of the caves—their whole bodies aflame. I knew these were our enemies but I recognized them also as people and was therefore filled with disgust and horror at their flaming deaths. Did the White American in the audiences share my feelings?"

The Nisei who remembered that period would answer "NO" to the last question. And this is understandable as the feeling of the White community toward the Japanese Americans at the time was expressed quite openly.

My main concern in writing that article was our status as people today. In 1967 we hear and read much about how we've won acceptance and equality. We've made it. And yet some of the news from Vietnam makes me uneasy.



K.I.S.S.

Yosh Hotta

Siempre Luchando

Charles McCabe writing in the San Francisco Chronicle suggests that siempre luchando, "always the struggle" might be an answer to our contemporary mode of life. The feeling of fruition, of having achieved some of our goals, somehow doesn't seem to bring a sense of elation. More often as not, it leaves an empty feeling, as though something was lacking.

In JACL, there are vague references as to having it made, as if the Nisei have eliminated the major sources of irritation and vexation. This might have been so until the reaction to the publication of the Bosworth book and the surprising revelation that all the "yellow peril" nonsense had not passed away. You can brush it off as just some uninformed, ignorant comment, but the fact that it even persists, might give you pause.

It's like the uneasy feeling in combat, in riding an automobile, accidents are going to happen to the other guy, not to you. Fearless says:

"A person is happy when he or she has certain goals which they are on their way toward achieving, no matter how slowly or with what difficulty. Happiness means movement towards and pleasure in the moving rather than in achievement, which sometimes comes as rather a disappointment."

"I have concluded I like insecurity and feel better when I am battling the current of life. The fun is getting there, not being there. The constant and sometimes silly progress towards goals is what makes the game worth playing. Having it made is a form of death. Go out today, then, and buy yourself a little insecurity."

Oi, kimi, siempre luchando, ganbare!

National JACL Credit Union Serves All Members

San Jose Juniors involve members on committees

SAN JOSE—As of June 2, there were close to 80 active members in the San Jose Jr. JACL and each one is assigned to one of six standing committees: cultural activities, educational activities, publicity, scholarship, social activities and membership.

Only members who hold elective positions, president Sharon Uveda, vice-president Russ Nakano, secretary Kathy Taoka, treasurer Benny Matsumura and ex-officio Shirley Matsumura (now in Tokyo studying under the JACL-JAL summer fellowship) are exempt from committees.

Each chairman of the committees, Fred Yonemoto for cultural, Susie Okamoto for educational, Bonnie Kurimoto for publicity, Hideko Oda for scholarship, Carolyn Uchiyama for social, and Gail Kawaguchi for membership, automatically serve on the chapter cabinet which is rightfully called "executive council."

Some committees, because of the function, have more members than others though none has more than 10 including the chairman.

PSW chapters seek

DC board nominees

SAN DIEGO—PSWDC chapters were being reminded nominations for six vacancies on the district board are due Sept. 30, nominations chairman Mas Hironaka declared. The elections will be held at the PSWDC chapter clinic session to be hosted by Arizona JACL Nov. 25-26. Successful candidates serve two-year terms. Holdover members are:

Dr. Roger Kame, James Kasahara, Harry Otsuki, Ben Shimazu, Ronald Shiozaki (gov.), Dr. James Toda, Charles Yata, Mary Yusa. Completing their two-year terms are:

Merian Amato, Akira Ohno, Ted Tsukahara, David Wakumoto, Tom Yanagihara and Toshiko Yoshida.

Contra Costa Juniors speak up in contest

RICHMOND — Wilma Sakai was named winner of the recent Contra Costa JACL oratorical contest held at Point Orient Restaurant, where the chapter gathered to honor its graduates. It was the chapter's first speechfest.

Sam Kitabayashi, scholarship chairman, presented the chapter \$100 award to Luana Morimoto of Richmond. Lesley Ann Kawaguchi was runner-up, winning a \$50 savings bond.

Ben Takeshita served as toastmaster. Mike Hamachi was general chairman. Chapter president George Nakagawa presented the oratorical prizes. About 60 persons attended the dinner June 11.

Leonard Kam, Jr. JACL president, cited Karen Iijichi as the outstanding Jr. JACLer for outstanding leadership and service.

Authors--

(Continued from Front Page) sense of isolation. Industrial development in the second decade of the postwar era has made our life richer and more prosperous. At the same time, it brings us the sense of spiritual loss. Eto's essay penetrates into the core of the mental atmosphere of contemporary Japan and therefore deserves to be called a brilliant criticism of the cultural situation of today.

Americanism in Japan has another aspect. From the political and social points of view, American democracy has brought us a great fruit. The right of man has been established and the equality of individuals has been largely realized. American technologies have helped Japan's capitalism develop at a surprisingly high speed. Moreover, the life of the common people has come to be influenced by American living.

Bread sells almost as much as rice and the American style of cooking is found in every household. Beer and whisky are preferred (by young people) to Japanese Sake. All the aspects of our life are gradually changing.

But, on the other hand, the establishment of individualism has brought us the neglect of the integral ideal of the age. Individual interest is everything and the devotion to ideals nothing. Such is the mental atmosphere of today's young generation.

Sense of Nihilism

From the literary viewpoint, this mental situation means nothing but a ground of nihilism. Without any absolute moral standard, how can young men find their way of life? It is in this very point that young generation authors sympathizes with Hemingway.

Shintaro Ishihara's hard-boiled style and his love of adventure seems to be closely

STOCKTON CHAPTER INSTALLS



SIX CAMERA SHY—Stockton JACL officers for 1967 (shown above from left) are Bill Shima, del.; Fred Dobana, sec.; George Matsumoto, pres.; George Baba, treas.; and Joe Omachi, recognitions. Other six on the chapter cabinet were absent when the picture was taken by Yoshikawa Studio.



NOT AS SHY—Auxiliary officers of Stockton JACL (from left) include Ruby Dobana, hospitality; Amy Matsumoto, v.p.; Yone Nakashima, pres.; Miltzi Baba, cor. sec.; Grace Nagai, sec.; Helen Yoshikawa, pub.; Takako Yamaoka, Sunshine; May Saiki, scout. Only two were camera shy.



A LAD MISSING—Stockton Jr. JACL officers (from left) are Sandy Tsunekawa, treas.; Lisa Hamasaki, pub.; Eiko Yoshikawa, pres.; Gerri Nitta, v.p.; and Wendy Dobana, service. Three others were missing including the lone male member of the cabinet—the sergeant at arms. —Yoshikawa Studio Photo.

EDC-MDC CONVENTION:

Mini-paper dresses previewed for Chicago confab at Rally-Lu

BY DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO  
EDC-MDC Conv. Chmn.  
Chicago

Milwaukee and Chicago JACL chapters and Chicago Young Japanese Americans rallied July 16 to give impetus to the fever now rising for the 7th biennial EDC-MDC convention to be held over the Labor Day holiday here.

The YJA president Susan Oadanaka and members of cabinet (the Furushos, Emi Matsumoto, Carole Higashi-

gawa, Carlos Higashide, Don Kawashima, Karen Hanamoto) did a marvelous job welcoming the guests to the Rally-Lu Hawaiian style—with leis and kisses.

The Milwaukee Chapter was well represented by the 1000 Club Chmn. Eddie Jonokuchi and his family and friends, Sat Nakahira, Past President of the Milwaukee Chapter, and his wife Toshiko, the Tak Kataokas; and many fine Milwaukeeans who helped make the Rally a successful one.

I think it killed the Milwaukeeans since Rally-Lu was held in a public park and all alcoholic beverages were prohibited and therefore they had to be contented with orange pop.

Spectacular Display

The fashion show committee staged a spectacular preview of mini-paper dresses with captions "Wear, But in Chicago." Mrs. Tsune Nakagawa in her stunning paper mini dress and matching hat also made a spectacular entrance into the picnic grounds along with the many models in their pop art dresses in psychedelic colors. This alone shall be worthy of attendance.

And the fantastic pride of the Japanese in making and displaying festive foods was shown on the picnic tables. It was "o-sho-ga-tsu" all over again (New Year's festivities.)

Then everyone was invited to join the evening program. Besides the usual introduction of key people, a special drawing was made for those who purchased "Ad Game" tickets at the Rally. Valuable prizes were donated—cameras, transistors and a pair of binoculars were donated through the generosity of Triangle Camera, Jennie and James Ogata; O-Bon Festival tickets from the George Takis, and other valuable prizes were donated by our loyal members. There

New York CLers swap views on youth with JJE

NEW YORK—The question of programs to acquaint the youth of their heritage was prominent during the dinner reception July 10 hosted by New York JACL at the Firenze Restaurant here to honor National JACL President Jerry and Joyce Enomoto.

Enomoto agreed to look into this question and to relay the member's suggestions to the appropriate national committees.

A relatively large group gathered to hear Jerry report on the political climate in California. Enomoto stated that the fair housing situation was still unfavorable, and some regression may be occurring in the civil rights field. He expressed the belief that, although the political climate on the Coast where the Japanese Americans are concentrated is different from the East Coast, the Eastern District Chapters had much to contribute.

Earlier in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Enomoto lunchd at the United Nations with Jack Ozawa and Murray Sprung, officers of the New York Chapter.

The next day, the Enomotos were guests of Moonray Kojima, New York Chapter Chairman, for dinner at the La Fonda del Sol Restaurant and an evening at Philharmonic Hall.

The following morning, Mr. and Mrs. Enomoto left for Washington, D.C.

Chapter Call Board

Picnic postponed

Santa Barbara JACL has postponed its July 30 picnic due to unforeseen circumstances. A future date is being considered, according to chairman Richard Tokumaru and Paul Shinoda Jr.

Carnival

Joining other community groups, the Pasadena JACL will participate in the Cultural Center carnival Aug. 13 at the corner of Lincoln Ave. and Orange Grove. Joe Mitshuro and Ken Dyo are co-chairmen. Demonstrations in kendo, judo, aikido, flower arrangement, and bonsai are to be featured along with regular carnival fare of food, fun and games.

Nominations

Nominations are open for the Selanoco JACL board for the 1967-68 term. It was announced by Dr. Harry Kuwabara, chairman, 1213 Casa Del Rey, La Habra. Members may nominate by letter or postcard not later than Aug. 13. Others on the committee are Henry Yamaga, Don Watanabe, George and Aiko Yoshida.

Baseball party

Alameda JACL has reserved tickets for the Aug. 18 Giants-Reds game at Candlestick Park at \$4 (includes bus fare and game) available from Yas Yamashita, 568-8750. Bus leaves 6:45 p.m. from Buena Vista Methodist Church.

Jr. Jottings

Orange County JAYs will have its annual installation dinner-dance Aug. 5, at the Huntington Beach Country Club with Judge Kenneth Morison as guest speaker, according to outgoing president Allan Uyesugi. Two scholarships, each worth \$300, will be presented to a deserving boy and girl high school graduate.

were plenty of prizes—it almost took an hour to hand out the prizes.

One of the leading Chicago combos with their drummer-leader Russel Honda did a marvelous job playing vibrant music to enhance the evening.

With a rally of this sort, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the coming convention Sept. 1-4 will be the greatest.



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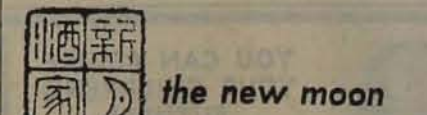
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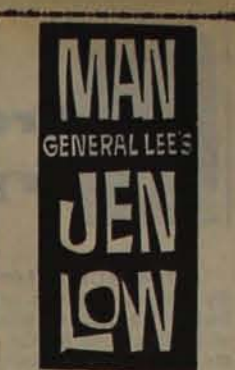
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## Deaths

**HONOLULU**  
Hirata, Mrs. Maki, 67; Walluku, July 5 — a Sadako, 4; ge.  
Inoue, Mrs. Kishi, 84; Hilo, July 3 — a Yochi, Rango, d. Mrs. Shingo Nakikawa, Mrs. Kazuo Fukuda, Mrs. Kiyoko Minakata, Yachio Inoue, 19 ge., 43 ge.  
Kira, Zensho, 85; June 5 — a Hiroshi, Tadashi, Richard, d. Helen Au, Leatrice Fulimoto, Yoshiko Kira, Harriet Muramoto, Edith Nakatsu, Nancy Iwaki, Ellen and Frances Kira, 25 ge., 7 ge.  
Miyata, Masahiko, 42; June 7 — w. Dorothy Misa, d. Jeanette Matsumura, Katherine Akagi, Evelyn Miyata, Helen, 31; May 30 — a Ernest, Stanley, Thomas, Ted, Mickey, Charles, d. Hazel Tokuda, Elsie Arakaki, Florence Hira, Naniya Tokuhara, Nora Nakasone, p. Mr. and Mrs. Taro Taira, b. James, Selin, Saburo, Walter, Harry Taira; sis. Masako Arakaki, Alice Hira, Gladys Matayoshi, Betty Toyama, 12 ge.  
Nakatsu, Tansu, 81; Papahou, May 29 — w. Mineyo, s. Jimmy, 5 ge., 7 ge.; sis. Mrs. G. Mori, Nishihara, Shuzo, 51; May 15 (in Yokohama) — w. Misako, s. Norman, Alfred, Rafael, Ronald, p. Mr. and Mrs. Shuei Nishihara; br. Oscar; sis. Mrs. Tommy Hirata, Annabelle Nishihara.  
Obara, Ritsuo, 76; June 10 — w. Hanayo, s. Kunio, Masami, Walter, Earl, d. Dorothy, Hilda, Gladys Shirai, Lillian Shimabukuro, 14 ge.  
Ohta, Tsune, 85; June 5 — s. Yoneo, Tadashi, d. Chikoko Yamasaki, Matsuko Ohta, 10 ge., 3 ge.  
Oishi, Dennis, 35; May 31 — p. the Sadao Onishi, br. Raymond, sis. Charlotte, Cynthia Kaneda.  
Onuma, Yonetaro, 95; Waiapu, May 25 — w. Shiro, d. Mrs. Wallace Isami, d. Mildred Nishimura, Margery Tanaka (of Japan), Jane Yamauchi, 8 ge., 2 ge.  
Oishi, Thomas, 35; June 3, Hilo — w. Ruth, s. James, Wayne, d. Mrs. Stanley Yoneshiro, br. James and Wataru Nakashima, sis. Mrs. Violet Henderson.  
Sakaguchi, Mrs. Yukie, 81; June 22 — d. Yasuo Kida, Suna Harada, s. Mitsuo Uemura (Japan), 11 ge., 8 ge.  
Sakae, Teiji, 68; May 15 — w. Margie, s. Hisao, Robert, Walter, Henry, d. Nancy Sakue, Doris Chik, 2 ge.  
Sakoda, Kiyohi, 44; June 16, Hilo — w. Kimiko, s. Ronnie, Floyd, Mrs. Matsuo Sakoda, 4 b., 3 s.  
Shibue, Mitsuo, 60; Los Angeles — b. Thomas, d. Charles, d. Virginia. She had lived in Los Angeles the past 10 years.  
Shigeta, Yukie, 49; June 5 — b. James, 2 ge., 1 ge.; sis. Mrs. Kazuo Nakamura, Mrs. Edwin Matsumoto.  
Sodetani, Kiyomoto, 81; June 15 — w. Kazuo, s. Kenji, d. Mrs. James Kawamura, 4 ge., 2 ge.  
Suzuki, Hideo, 47; May 15 — w. Fujie, s. Glenn, d. Florence, Mrs. Robert Yamashita, Elmer, Diane, 1 ge., Mr. and Mrs. Kyugoro Suzuki; b. Masao, Yukio, Jerry; sis. Hatsuie.  
Tada, Masato, 68; Kapa, May 21 — w. Natsuyo, s. Haruo, d. Ayaue Harada; 7 ge.; b. Katschi (of Japan), Takeo, Sumiko, s. Mrs. Kikuyo Sasaki, Mrs. Tanayo Sasaki, Mrs. Hanayo Muka, Yoshino Suenaga, Mrs. Kinuyo Kimura (of Los Angeles).  
Taketa, Haruno, 90; June 4, Hilo — w. Shigen, d. Mrs. Kiyoko Honda (Japan), Mrs. Takeo Hurohara, 11 ge., 33 ge.  
Takekura, Hantaro, June 9, Japan — s. Rondo, Shigen Yoshio (Japan), d. Doris Odagiri, Mrs. James Oki, Mrs. Hiroto Nambu, Mrs. Frank Taketa, 14 ge., 6 ge.  
Taketa, Isao, 70; Hilo — s. Haruo, Teruo, Fugio, d. Sumie Shigiri, Chizu Kometsu, Yoko Honda (Japan), 16 ge.  
Tamura, Dorcen, 44; June 4 — p. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tamura, br. Brian, ge. Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Tamura, Mr. and Mrs. Suichi Ota.  
Tanaka, Jintaro, 88; missing since April 23 — s. C. Tanaka of Pahoa, 4 ge., 1 ge.  
Tanaka, Mrs. Sumie, 61; June 20, Pahoa — b. Makoto, s. Herbert, Miles, d. Ruth Kaneko, Jane Tanaka, Gladys Watanabe, 3 ge.  
Umano, Kikuro, 70; Haleiwa, Oahu, May 21 — w. Fumiko, s. Raymond, d. Gladys Osumi, Irene Abraham, 6 ge.  
Umetzu, Elsie, 41; June 2 — s. Vernon, Wendell, br. Mamoru, Isamu, Charles, Henry Frank, sis. Umetzu, Pamela, 9; June 21 — p. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Umetzu, sis. Cynthia, ge. Mrs. Umetzu, Katherine Ueda Julia Niwa.  
Watanabe, Masami, 78; June 10 — w. Wasa, s. Hiroshi, Yutaka, Tadashi, d. Yutaka Hashimoto, Koto Imada, 9 ge.  
Yamaguchi, Haru, 82; June 5 — s. Edward, d. Teruo Konno, Mrs. Ritsui Hiji, 19 ge., 23 ge.

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### School Principals

Honolulu

New principals and aides have been named for several schools by the State Board of Education. The appointments include: Alea High School, Mamoru Matsumura, vice principal; Ewa Beach Elementary School, George Fujimoto, principal; Mansfield T. Doi, principal, Aliilani School; Hauula School, James S. Yoshimori, principal; Kaaawa Elementary School, Shoyei Aifu, principal; Kailani School, Mrs. Ritsuko K. Kobayashi, v. prin.; Kapalama School, Peter K. Yasutake, prin.; Kawanakana Intermediate School, Moss M. Ikeda, prin.; Kuhio School, Fred A. Murashige, prin.; Richard S. Yogi, v. prin.; Kula Maui, Elementary School, Elver S. Higashi, prin.; Leilehua High School, Harry T. Ono, 2nd v. prin.; Moanalua Intermediate School, Mrs. Dorothy L. Kohashi, v. prin.; Wahiawa Intermediate School, Robert T. Endo, prin.

### The Rev. James Misajon of Honolulu is very much alive.

A Honolulu newspaper, The Advertiser, mistakenly printed a story in the July 16 issue that he had been killed in an auto accident in Arizona. The minister actually killed was the Rev. William A. Kendall, former pastor of Hilo Methodist Church.

### Traffic Fatality

A 48-year-old McCully man died July 15 after the dump truck he was driving overturned on Kalia Highway.

He was identified as Jackson M. Sakaguchi of 2018-A Fern St. It was the 51st traffic fatality on Oahu this year, compared with 44 at the same time last year.

Three Honoluluans were killed in separate accidents on Honolulu streets recently. They were Hiroshi Tagomori, 38, of 363 Halak St., a systems analyst for Alexander & Baldwin Inc.; Mrs. Taka Eshima, 70, of 1613 9th Ave., who lost her balance and fell under the rear wheels of a Honolulu Rapid Transit bus; and Willadean Aving Tavanar, 21, of 2776 Kalihii St., a Pacific Laundry truck driver whose small car smashed into a Kalihii St. pole at Machado St. June 23. Togomori was killed June 25 when he was hit by a Wahiawa Transport System bus as he crossed Dillingham Blvd. in a crosswalk at Kohou St. Mrs. Eshima died in a June 25 accident near Civic Auditorium.

Manoa Valley Church will dedicate its new sanctuary, education building and gym Aug. 8. Church construction was led by the Rev. Hiro Higuchi with the help of church members and several veterans and community organizations.

The engagement of Roselyn Miko Yagi and Lt. (j.g.) Weylin G. Eng, USNR, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Yagi, 1026 Kalo Place. The bride-elect is an alumna of the Univ. of Hawaii. She did graduate work at the Univ. of Calif., Berkeley where her fiancé earned his bachelor's and medical degrees. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Eng of Oakland, Calif.

Mauna Kea Beach Hotel has been named one of the "finest hotels outside the continental U.S.A." by its Mainland counterparts. Twenty-seven Mainland hotels, motels and restaurants were honored recently with "five star" ratings in the 1967 Mobil Travel

Guide series. The hotels and restaurants then selected their counterparts—including Mauna Kea Beach Hotel—in other parts of the world.

The 15th anniversary of Hilo High School's class of 1952 will be held on the Big Island Aug. 4-6.

Kazunao Murata will join the Liberty Bank of Honolulu as v. prin. with primary responsibility for promoting and banking relations between Japan and Hawaii. Murata is a graduate of Osaka Univ.

Circuit Judge Tadashi Kitaoka of Maui has dismissed for the second time in two years a libel suit brought by Maui Representative Thomas Tagawa against Maui Publishing Co. Tagawa sued the company, owner of the Maui News, for \$100,000 because of a story the newspaper printed in 1962 indicating he had used his position to obtain free county labor. Kitaoka's second decision, which was filed July 12, reaffirmed his first decision of 1965 by finding that there was no proof of actual malice by the newspaper in publishing the story.

Two Neighbor Island policemen accepted invitations to attend the Federal Bureau of Investigation's national academy in Wash., D.C. The officers — Lt. Guy A. Paul of Hawaii County and Detective Kikui Onura of the Maui Police Dept. — are the recipients of \$1,500 scholarships given by the board of directors of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin as a public service service. Paul is the son of Anthony R. Paul, the chief of police of Hawaii County.

Producer James A. Doolittle of Los Angeles claimed July 12 that "exorbitant rental prices" were the reason he allowed his option to lapse between July 25 and Aug. 21 at the Honolulu Concert Hall. Making a big hit in the Donald O'Connor Show held here last week at the same hall under Doolittle's promotion was Izumi Yukimura. She returned home July 17 with her

daughter, Maria, 5, to their home in Santa Monica. Miss Yukimura said she will appear July 24 through 29 at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles as a member of the O'Connor show. Be sure, if at all possible, to see Miss Yukimura perform. She has appeared on the Dinah Shore, Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and Danny Kaye TV shows.

Yoshimi Takeda, associate conductor of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, had an engagement with the Sapporo Symphony July 3 and 4. On July 9 he conducted the Honolulu Symphony's Second Starlight Concert with pianist Van Cliburn as soloist. Takeda will make a trip to the Mainland to conduct two concerts with the Cleveland Orchestra on July 23 and 24 and then he'll head for Chicago to direct an educational concert at the Ravinia Festival on Aug. 2 and 3.

Hiroshi Mogi, Univ. of Hawaii planner for the community college system, became assistant to the president for planning July 1. Mogi has been a planner since 1964. He succeeds Murray Hurn, who resigned the post to return to teaching, research and painting as a member of the university art dept. Betty Yamamoto, who served with the U.S. Civil Administration on Okinawa for eight years, has been transferred to the Hawaii branch of the Army's Office of the Chief of Information. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waichi Yamamoto of 98-225 Hale Momi Place, Ala.

Honolulu City Councilman George Koga, who viewed Anaheim Stadium operating at capacity during the All-Star game July 11, described the facility as "by far the most beautiful and functionally ideal stadium I have seen." Koga expressed belief that some of the ideas incorporated into the Anaheim Stadium could be of value in planning for a stadium in Honolulu.

Maj. Bob Takano of the Air Force won the 36-hole Oahu AJA Golf championship July 9 at Ala Wai course when he registered a three-under-par 68 for a 142 total. Takano won by five strokes as James Masuyama came in with a 147 after scoring a 69 on July 8 to go with his first round 78. Jack Omuro

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Special Correspondents

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

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

6 — Fri., July 28, 1967

## Ye Editor's Desk

### JACL'S GOODWILL AMBASSADORS

This is not a piece about the JACL-Japan goodwill tour, whose members will be in essence goodwill ambassadors for the organization come fall in the Orient. Rather, it's a plea to establish recognition of a certain class of JACLers who, because of experience within the National organization, have a deep sense of what JACL means and what it can do and today are without portfolio. These are JACLers who have stepped out of the bustle of executive management of the organization to give others following an opportunity to taste the sense of accomplishment only relished by serving on the National Board.

As past national officers or district governors, many continue to support and advise local chapter programs. Their counsel is sought by others, too. But among them are a few who, because of business reasons, travel widely and have occasions aplenty to explain the JACL program. It is this class of JACLers we'd like to suggest the National Board credential as "goodwill ambassadors".

At one time, Mrs. Mari Michener, was appointed a goodwill ambassador. The role she played has gone unreported but she was never one to miss a chance to tell the JACL story—and they were told in such places as Australia, Spain and other foreign lands she visited with her husband author James Michener. Mari was the first woman elected to the National Board. (She was furthermore most instrumental in having this writer join JACL during the first post-war national convention at Denver.)

As far as we know, her credentials were never recalled; she is still our goodwill JACL ambassador. As soon as she recovers from her unfortunate mishap—a ruptured appendix, we shall be receiving her postcards from faraway places again.

As an honorary title to our past national officers and district governors without portfolio today and because their business takes them afar (even within the United States to areas where persons of Japanese ancestry are more a curiosity than fact), a goodwill ambassador can be another instrument of public relations that deserves implementation.

We know of JACLers who would bear well this title because of their regional or national responsibilities for the organizations in which they are employed. What few rights and privileges accorded them would be trivial to the good they can effect for persons of Japanese ancestry and the organization as a whole.

### THE CRIME COMMISSION

The President's crime commission went out of business on June 30 after a two-year operation chaired by former Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach. In its final report, it predicted that the nation can "expect increasing amounts of reported crime for the next several years." As presented, the commission report was an endeavor to clarify the national crime picture rather than an attempt to offer solutions.

Some of those connected with the commission have also offered explanations for the increase in crime, such as:

1—An increasing percentage of the population is in its teens and early 20s, the "high-risk" ages for involvement in crime.

2—Increased concentration of population in the cities, where crime rates are usually highest.

3—Increased opportunity for crime that comes with greater affluence in the nation.

4—Growing sense of deprivation and frustration of those living in ghettos.

5—Increase in reported crime due in part to improvement in the system of crime reporting.

Two consultants, both sociologists, even accused the public schools of making slow learners and slum children so uncomfortable they are forced to quit out. Mindful that the compilation of crime data is inadequate and often misleading, the commission urges the establishment of a National Criminal Justice Statistics Center. Only after the facts are known can we effectively cope with the situation.

And if the facts are broken down racially, there may be added concern for Nisei as parents and for JACL whose role is to keep the Japanese American image unsullied. There may not be many Japanese names on the crime file, but they are conspicuous when they appear.

### NO TIME FOR DOOM & GLOOM

National President Jerry Enomoto, during his visit of Eastern District Council chapters, revealed plans for executive reorganization of JACL. Sharply aware of the current changes and attitudes going on now and feeling responsible for updating the JACL structure itself, we are happy that he points toward life rather than fossilization.

It will be discussed broadly at the forthcoming EDC-MDC joint convention. The subject will be demanding. They will bring headaches but to live is to change and it's wonderful.

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Two Howlers' view

'Watch Dog'

## — Letters from Our Readers —

### Yen Claimants

Editor:  
After acknowledging that perhaps most of the Issei claimants had passed away or could not be traced by their names alone because of their residence with their children, and after stating that "children of the Issei and Nisei claimants may not even be aware that their parents had yen certificates of deposit in the pre-war Yokohama Specie Bank on the West Coast and in Hawaii," the next warning is that "this may well be the final and last opportunity for Yokohama Specie Bank yen certificate holders to recover their money."

I hope that neither the U.S. government nor the JACL will satisfy their conscience by the mere public statements of the availability of the claims.

Why not publish the names, former addresses, and the amount if that can be done, of the claimants in the Pacific and request all JACL chapters to actively search for the claimants.

CLIFFORD UYEDA  
1333 Gough St.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Editor:  
The Detroit Chapter, in discussing your June issue with reference to the Yokohama Specie yen deposits, wonders if it might be possible to list the names of depositors, as a public service.

ART MOREY  
Board Chairman  
Detroit JACL

The Washington JACL office has advised that attorneys for the claimants and for the government are doing the very best they can in locating claimants or their heirs.

### Recent books on the PC shelf . . .

ORIGAMI IN THE CLASSROOM (Tuttle: \$3.25) by Chiro Araki, who taught children of U.S. military personnel at an air base near Tokyo, has been adapted for use by American school children during the fall term when such holidays as Columbus Day, Halloween and Christmas prevail. Adults may find the objects suitable for party decorations, too, now that the social season is about to commence.

Initially published for a youth magazine, HARP OF BURMA (Tuttle: \$3.50) by Michio Takeyama expresses concern for the young generation and the tragic futilities of war. Story about a WW2 company of Japanese soldiers who faced the rigors of the Burma campaign with a heart full of song has since become a literary prize winner, produced by Nikkatsu on the screen and made into a stage play. This English language version was sponsored by UNESCO.

Popular acclaim has resulted in a second and revised edition of JAPANESE RECIPES (Tuttle: softcover \$1) by Tatsui Tada, formerly chef at the Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C. New York JACLer Marion Glaeser is credited with some revisions of the text. Booklet contains 18 dishes that assure four fancy Japanese dinners for the uninitiated.

The contrasts of tradition and modernism, the Orient and the West, the cycle of a year and pulsating throb that insures growth are graphically captured in TOKYO (Tuttle: \$5) with Erhard Hursch commenting on some 90 scenes of the Japanese capital. This is a rich addition to those who prefer a minimum of copy and a maximum of pictures.

If the various public announcements are not productive, the Washington Office has indicated to the Government that the names and last known addresses of all claimants be either announced or advertised. The suggestion has been favorably received, except that past experiences have resulted in some claimants protesting its publication because it invites their creditors and others from whom they are "hiding" to learn not only of their current addresses but also that they have certain assets. The Government further takes the understandable position that the burden of notification lies with the claimants who are to receive money and not with the dispensing agency. However, the JACL shall certainly try to have some sort of listing published if and when necessary. The Post Office will furnish anyone's last record change of address for a \$1 fee in conformance to the new Freedom of Information law. —Editor

### 'Buddahead'

Editor:  
I read with interest the complaint in the July 7 PC from the Daily City gentleman who objected to the term "buddahead" as derogatory to the Japanese people.

It brought back memories of years ago. I first heard this expression at the Santa Anita Assembly Center a quarter century ago. We were making camouflage nets for the U.S. government, working at the magnificent stipend of \$8 a month, later raised to \$12. There in the grandstand overlooking the oval race track, I found Nisei addressing each other as 'buddahead'.

No one seemed to take offense. The term was not used in a derogatory fashion but in that spirit of camaraderie which develops when men engage in laborious communal activities, performing a job that needs to be done.

Weaving various colored burlap strips into zigzag patterns of camouflage nets was a dusty, monotonous job but it helped pass the time and probably was a blessing in disguise. If we evacuees confined behind barbed wires were completely idle, who knows what riots might have occurred. I recall high up in the stands a group of Nisei fellows bantering back and forth constantly in a strange sing-song version of pig Latin—complete gibberish except to those "in the know". I sounded like oogle boggle, oogle boggle, oogle boggle, but they understood each other even though it mystified the rest of us.

At the time, I assumed that the term "buddahead" originated from the resemblance of Japanese to the stylized concept of the Kamakura Buddha. But if it is derived from "budda head" (pig head) as explained by Harry Honda in his column, the Nisei may have contributed a colorful addition to the English language—another way of saying "fat head" since buta is mostly fat.

The expression "hunky dori" is said to have been started by American sailors who frequented a seaport amusement area near the Hanki Torii in Yokohama before the turn of the century. These sailors enjoyed such good times there, they came to use "hunky dori" as a phrase meaning "it's wonderful, everything's dandy". Perhaps the word "buddahead" may find acceptance in our time with similar happy connotations, let us hope.

BERRY SUZUKIDA  
922 Leland Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.

### 25 Years Ago

The PC bound volume for 1942 does not contain the July 30 issue.

EAST WIND: William Marutani

## I Do

Clarence Darrow, that famous trial lawyer, likened marriage to going into a restaurant with a friend. "Both of you look over the same menu," he commented, "place your orders, and then when you see what the other fellow got, you wish you had ordered that instead." Perhaps Sire Darrow is the one who coined the expression "What a dish!"

As one who has placed his order and is quite happy with his dish, I am undoubtedly eminently qualified to dissent on the subject. As a matter of fact, those who have gone through several courses, ala Hollywood, may be less qualified; they might even be likened to marital gluttons who have not paused to savor and appreciate the subtleties and niceties, of marital fare. Either that or they don't know how to read a menu.

But then this writer has been inescapably involved in handling a number of divorce cases on both sides as well as serving as a "master in divorce", that is, being appointed by the Court to listen to testimony and then submitting recommendations to the Court. Therefore my lack of multiple experience may be compensated to some extent in having been in both corners on occasions as well as viewing the scene as a neutral master in divorce.

THESIS—All of which is a long-winded way (after all, the column title "East Wind" was not for naught (of lead to this thesis: All else being equal, if I were a Sansel and the choice was between a Nisei (American of Japanese ancestry) or a non-Nisei, I would select the Nisei. Now, remember, I said "all else being equal." Of course, they never are, even inter se Nisei. Moreover, this thesis is but a philosophic generalization, for each of us know many non-Nisei who would make and do make excellent mates, indeed. And there are some Nisei—frankly, none within the circle of my Nisei acquaintanceship, however—who'd make miserable mates.

BAKUCHI—Choosing a mate, at its best, involves a great amount of the element of a gamble and perhaps there are some couples whose prime consolation is that he (or she) was lucky in not having made a bigger mistake. Since the element of chance cannot be removed entirely, were I to calculate "the odds", I'd put my chips on the Nisei—"all else being equal."

Why? Well, continuing with these broad generalizations, I suggest to you that Nisei have many qualities that make for a more stable and a happier marriage: patience and self-control (little or no nagging, shouting, screeching and such carryings-on), kind and understanding (no pyrotechnics if hubby is a bit late for dinner, no wife beating), restrained and temperate (no cursing, no staggering home drunk) and generously forgiving. They also have a great devotion to family, are tolerant of in-laws, and while ambitious nevertheless the Nisei gals do not whip their spouses in the financial race to keep up with the Yamamotos. With all this, the marriages already has a 99.44% chance of a whopping success even before the first "I do's" are said.

And, by the way, the fact that I enjoy that smelly "ko-ko" which none but a Nisei gal can prepare, has nothing to do with my thesis. Absolutely nothing.

### LESSON OF PREJUDICE

## 'A Dole of Undeserved Welfare'

Appearing in the Cincinnati Enquirer as a letter to the editor, the Cincinnati JACL secured permission from the writer for its reprinting in the Pacific Citizen as its contribution to the civil rights page. The writer is a housewife with four children.

TO THE EDITOR: Prejudice is a universal human failing often following racial, religious or national patterns. In our country, prejudice is a double-edged sword; there are black as well as white hucksters of hate. Only the astute realize how false are their emotional feelings of superiority.

Civilized intelligence and education make one aware of basic human equality as well as basic human failings. The transposition of knowledge into action is a prime responsibility of those who consider themselves enlightened beings. There are also responsibilities belonging to the oppressed.

In the United States the white conscience has become ashamed; its mores are changing and the need to atone for past abuses of the Negro is real. However, the victim shares the guilt. Others—the most current examples could be the Jews or the Americans of Oriental descent—have been enslaved, lived in ghettos, even suffered near-annihilation and still retained their dignity. Perhaps they survived because the family core remained intact, illegitimacies did not abound, and the individual retained the personal value of his name and ancestry.

It is still "survival of the fittest." Were it a world of total riot, those of my ilk would hardly survive. Conversely, the only way toward total equality is proved worth. Those generations who have been denied or who have bungled opportunities for a better life can prepare their children and their children's children through establishment of what they offer that will make them not only legally equal but an admirable and desirable people.

To allocate the Negro a dole of either undeserved employment or welfare is an ultimate in modern prejudice. There is no worth, or dignity, or even manhood, in the person who cries, "You owe me!" The most such a person can attain is patrimony, and the heritage he presents his children is that of a parasite upon society.

NANCY M. VENTKER  
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Cincinnati, Ohio

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