

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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TEN CENTS

PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

CONGRATULATIONS

To Norman Mineta, newly appointed member of the San Jose City Council, who joins a small but select group of Nisei, who are fulfilling leadership roles in local government.

San Jose is an ever-expanding California city, whose problems pose the proverbial challenge to those who guide its destiny. It is no coincidence that the San Jose JACL is the "Ichiban" Chapter for 1967, or that it is the site for the 20th Biennial National Convention in 1968. Norman and his fellow JACL colleagues succeeded in developing an average chapter into an outstanding one, over the course of several years.

WELCOME

To the Riverside JACL, the 91st Chapter in our national organization. It is gratifying to note the development of three new chapters in the Pacific Southwest during this biennium.

Equally notable is that this district met its quota for the first time in memory last year, and has now exceeded 1966 in membership totals.

It's worth repeating myself to congratulate all the chapters reaching their all time highs in membership and the Pacific Northwest, Pacific Southwest, Intermountain and Midwest District Councils, as well, for similar accomplishments.

DISAPPOINTING

The action of the Assembly Governmental Efficiency and Economy Committee, which recently reported out a compromise plan to revise the Rumford Fair Housing Act by a 5-4 vote, is disappointing, to say the least. The expected Assembly action in approving it and passing it to the Senate was anti-climatic.

It has been repeatedly pointed out that the Rumford Act is an extremely moderate and, possibly even inadequate, Fair Housing law. To trifle with it and dilute it even more is irresponsible, as I see it. What is most disturbing is the rationale of one legislator, believed to be a supporter of justice and equality, who is quoted to the effect that the 2-1 victory of Proposition 14 showed us that the legislature was so far in front of the people that they were "out of sight". He thus justified his vote in favor of the compromise bill.

The Supreme Courts of California and the United States in their action declaring Prop. 14 unconstitutional, prescribed glasses for California citizens too myopic to see what the legislature saw.

I hate to think that the Legislature of the great State of California allows itself to be influenced, let alone impressed, by the threats of the CREA. The prospects that a diluted California Fair Housing Act will emerge, called the Bagley-Burns Act, portends a large step backward. I mean this both literally and figuratively, the latter with due respect to Mr. Bagley, who I believe feels he is compromising as a necessity, but with no illusions about Mr. Burns, who fronted for the Schmitz authored SB 9 to repeal the Rumford Act entirely.

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Enomoto address carried in Record

WASHINGTON — On Tuesday, July 25, Congressman Spark Matsunaga told the House of Representatives about the recent meeting of the JACL national president Jerry Enomoto with President Johnson and about the JACL.

At the same time, Matsunaga submitted Enomoto's speech delivered at the EDC banquet July 15 (see Aug. 4 PC for text) in the House Record and not in the Appendix of the Congressional Record where such remarks are usually carried. It was a signal honor for Enomoto and JACL, according to Washington Representative Mike Matsunaga.

"The amazing thing about Jerry Enomoto — like all Americans of Japanese ancestry — is that he harbors no bitterness against his Government because of the treatment he received during most of his years behind barbed wire fences of those so-called relocation centers," Matsunaga commented. "This is borne out in the remarks of Allan Bosworth in the dedication of his book: 'America's Concentration Camps.'"

Miss Photogenic

LOS ANGELES—Theta Kappa Phi of UCLA presents the Nisei Week stagette dance at International Hotel by the airport Aug. 19. The Nisei Week court's Miss Photogenic will be selected.

Dayton's Operation Pink Petal blossoms forth on local front page

DAYTON — There was good news on the front page of the Dayton Journal Herald the other day; the railroad strike was ended, Guardsmen pulled out of Newark, and JACL was going to donate 150 Japanese cherry trees to be planted on two islands at Eastwood Park. "Who knows?" said Fred Fisk, a spokesman for the chapter. "Maybe Dayton will be second in line to Washington, D.C., as being famous for cherry trees."

Fisk made the announcement at a City Beautiful Council (CBC) meeting July 17. The EDYC's guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. Nagao and Scott. The youth council was pleased to see EDC Governor Kaz Horita of Norristown, Pa. in attendance. Seabrook's senior chapter president Mas Ooka and his wife Diane were also there. All helped to make the event a memorable one for Scott.

Following the dinner, a dance was held with some 40 classmates invited to join the dinner guests. Dance music was provided by the Livin' End, a combo comprised of local high school students.

Operation Pink Petal
The chapter has raised money to pay for 30 trees and expects to raise the remainder



NADINE IWATA, the little girl who had no float of her own, hitched a ride with Seafair royalty at the start of the Grande Parade in Seattle July 29. Miss Iwata, 19, a graduate of Cleveland High as one of the top ten students, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iwata. Her father, an insurance man, is president of the Seattle JACL Chapter. In attaining the

title of lady-in-waiting, as official representative of the Seattle Japanese Community Nadine successfully took the lead over 40 other princesses from western Washington. In background on the float are King Neptune Kelly Waller, Queen Linda Andrews, and Prime Minister Jim Owens, the Husky football coach. —Elmer Ogawa Photo

Many Americans don't believe Japan trustworthy as ally, Gallup Poll reports in spring sampling

TOKYO — Although 52 per cent of Americans believe Japan is a stable force in Asia, only 45 per cent feel that Japan is a trustworthy ally, a recent poll in the U.S. reveals. Nearly 70 per cent of Britons questioned in a similar poll think of Japan's industrial products when they hear the name "Japan," but seven

out of 10 have no knowledge or do not understand the political system in Japan. These above are some results obtained from Gallup polls conducted in the United States and Britain on contract from the Public Information Bureau of Japan's foreign ministry this past spring.

A total of 1,503 American adults and 2,002 British citizens over 16 years old were questioned in the polls conducted by investigators employed by George Gallup.

American Poll

Some of the results of the Gallup polls:
United States—The national average was 45 per cent for those who believed that Japan was a trustworthy ally, while those who answered, "No," totaled 32 per cent.

Among those with little education and among the aged, many replied that Japan could not be trusted. As for the reasons for untrustworthiness, they cited past events, particularly the case of the Pearl Harbor surprise attack, that Japan is controlled by communists, that there were anti-American demonstration in Japan and that Japan is not helping the U.S. in Vietnam.

Fifty-two per cent felt that Japan was a stable force in Asia, while 16 per cent said, "No." Of those who said, "Yes," 46 per cent gave as their reason the fact that Japan is strong economically.

Products Rated

In rating Japanese products, six per cent of the Americans polled said they were excellent, while 29 per cent felt they were good and 36 per cent said quality was ordinary. They total 71 per cent.

Twenty-one per cent said Japanese products were poor in quality. They included women, middle and old age people, those with little education, laborers, farmers and Southerners.

Good comments were made on Japanese cameras, optical products, chinaware and motorcycles, but the reputation of watches, textile products, automobiles, toys and sports goods was not very good.

British Survey

Britain—When the Britons polled were asked, "what countries come to mind when the Far East is mentioned?" 59 per cent said China while 52 per cent said Japan.

When asked what came to mind when Japan is mentioned, 68 per cent said the industrial products of Japan.

Following were the life of Japanese (63 per cent), Japan's scenery (42 per cent) and Japan's culture, art and sports (36 per cent).

As for Japan's political system, only 31 per cent said that Japan was a democratic country. (Continued on Page 6)

1000ers line up Miss 1968 JACL entertainment

SAN JOSE—The JACL 1000 Club here—which has doubled its size this year thanks to the conscientious effort of local chairman Masumi Onishi—will stage the entertainment special during the Miss 1968 National Convention coronation ball Aug. 19 at McCabe Hall in Civic Auditorium.

Headliner will be Herman Wyatt of Olympic fame who is billed as the "Next Harry Belafonte" in the rendition of folk songs and modern ballads.

Competing for JACL convention queen are Robin Eto, Arlyne Kajita, Cheryl Yoshimura, Jean Kubota, Alene Yamamoto and Carolyn Uchiyama. Judges for the contest include San Jose Mayor Ronald James, newspaper columnist Frank Freeman and Mrs. Joyce Enomoto, wife of National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, according to James Ono, coronation chairman.

Since the whirlwind visit of National 1000 Club Chairman Dr. Frank Sakamoto last February, San Jose JACL has signed up 24 new 1000ers. The chapter had about 25 for a long time.

RUMFORD ACT WILL REMAIN IN EFFECT AS CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE AT ODDS

SACRAMENTO — The fair housing issue in California is probably a dead issue legislatively speaking with the Rumford Act remaining in effect as is until at least the 1968 session.

Though the legislature adjourned early Monday morning, the issue might be called after the Labor Day weekend when lawmakers reconvene for a week to consider gubernatorial vetoes.

The Senate, which had repealed the Rumford Act 23-15 earlier this session, last Friday voted 33-2 to send the modified Rumford Act passed the Assembly to the Senate Rules Committee.

A special meeting of the Rules Committee last Saturday ended with that body, headed by Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), senate president pro-tem, rejecting the modified Assembly bill.

Burns, who was the author of the original senate bill to completely repeal the Rumford Act, declined to reveal how the vote went in his committee. He also predicted a conference committee between the Senate and House would work out the differences.

But the conference committee Sunday was unable to

reach agreement on a compromise.

The Rumford Act was approved by the 1963 Legislature in the waning minutes of that session following a Capitol sit-in that lasted for several weeks.

It forbids racial or religious or national origin discrimination in the sale or rental of publicly assisted housing or any apartment with more than four units.

Modified Bill

The 1967 Assembly modified the Rumford Act to have single family residences and rental units of four or less removed from coverage under the Rumford Act.

It would still prohibit discrimination by housing tract developers and real estate sales personnel. The new act would be called the Bagley-Burns Act, rename the present Fair Employment Practices Commission (which administers the Rumford Act) to the State Human Rights Commission.

The modified housing bill also prohibits cities and counties from enacting housing laws more stringent than the state's, permits property owners accused of discrimination to have the court rather than

the commission handle the complaint and outlaws harassment of property owners by "bad faith" seekers of housing units.

The JACL has staunchly supported for retention of the Rumford Act as is.

The Assembly approved 46-32 the modified bill on Aug. 2. Gov. Reagan the following day urged the Senate to approve the modified bill "as a step in the right direction". Previously he said he would sign a repealer if it came to his desk. His latest remarks, issued by his office here while he was recuperating in a Santa Monica hospital from a bladder stone operation, apparently meant he would sign a modification measure.

Assembly Action

Debate on the bill in the Assembly lasted two hours, defeating two sets of amendments before the final vote was cast. One amendment, offered by Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves (D-Norwalk) would have repealed the Rumford Act in its entirety. It lost by a 28-42 vote. Gonsalves felt the Rumford Act should be removed and allow the legislature to start all over at the 1968 session.

The other plan by Assemblyman Peter F. Schabarum (R-Covina), would have further weakened the modified Rumford Act now known as the Bagley-Burns bill. It lost by a 21-52 vote.

Architect of the modified measure is Assemblyman William T. Bagley (R-San Rafael), who said Sunday the Conference Committee quit when an informal poll showed not enough Senate votes to approve any compromise.

In his opening remarks in the Assembly, Bagley referred to the California Real Estate Assn.'s indication that it may back another initiative on the 1968 ballot to repeal the Rumford Act. The CREA has labeled the modification measure "worse than the Rumford Act itself".

Noting that recent racial strife has hit big cities across the nation, Bagley noted that "the existence of an open housing statute, if it does nothing else, creates an atmosphere of acceptance of our fellow human beings".

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh (D-Inglewood) urged an aye vote on the modified bill.

Nearly Killed

The bill reached the Assembly floor after its Ways and Means Committee nearly killed the measure. At one point, the vote was 6-12 to defeat the modified bill. Reconsideration was granted and reported out "without recommendation". Bagley felt the lack of committee endorsement would make no difference as the legislation would be approved by the Assembly.

Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad (R-Sherman Oaks) tried to have the modified bill replaced with the Senate repealer during the committee meeting but lost by a 3-7 vote.

The American Civil Liberties Union, NAACP and California Committee for Fair Practices (of which JACL is a member) testified in opposition to the modified bill.

The Assembly Governmental and Efficiency Committee approved the modified bill July 28 by a 5-4 vote, despite a warning it could lead to racial problems in California. The committee had eight bills under submission since mid-May.

Dr. Kanai represents JACL on Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation

DENVER—Koji Kanai, DDS, of 4285 Dudley St., Wheatridge, Colo., was designated as official representative of the Mile-Hi JACL to the Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation in Denver.

The Tajiri Memorial Foundation was organized in 1966 in memory of the late Larry S. Tajiri, war-time editor of The Pacific Citizen, who later served for nine years as the drama editor of The Denver Post, achieving national renown as a drama critic.

The Foundation was spontaneously created by news media people, theatre and film figures, public relations directors and other prominent leaders in Denver, and is probably the only Foundation in the United States organized by non-Japanese to honor the memory of a Nisei.

Annually, Tajiri Foundation presents awards to individuals who have distinguished themselves in the dramatic arts in the Rocky Mountain region. Winners are presented a "Larry Award," a bronze statuette created by Shinkichi Tajiri of The Netherlands, a brother of Larry Tajiri, and

who is an internationally known sculptor.

Scholarship Award

The Tajiri Foundation has joined with the Mile-Hi JACL in also making available an annual Larry Tajiri Memorial Award in the amount of \$250 to an outstanding high school graduate of Japanese ancestry in this region.

Mile-Hi JACL has cooperated in past functions of the Tajiri Foundation in participating in fund-raising benefits, and annually providing carnations and Japanese flower arrangements for the banquet, the courtesy of Mmes. Yuri Noda and Takino Takamatsu.

This year, the annual awards banquet will be held on Monday, Sept. 25, 1967 at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, with tickets available at \$5.50 per plate. Peanuts Hucko's ensemble has been obtained to provide entertainment following the dinner.

Dr. Kanai, as official JACL liaison, will continue the mutual cooperation between the Mile-Hi JACL and the Tajiri Memorial Foundation, as a significant contribution to community affairs.

EDC-MDC CONVENTION:

'Human Relations, Chicago Style' to focus on aims of JACL slogan

BY LILLIAN KIMURA

Chicago
Are we working to further or hinder the aims embodied in the JACL slogan, "For Better Americans in a Greater America"? A workshop, "Human Relations, Chicago style", will focus on this question at the EDC-MDC Convention on Saturday, Sept. 2, Pick-Congress Hotel.

It will challenge participants to think seriously about their personal commitments to the struggle for equal rights

and opportunities for all Americans.

Does "Better Americans in a Greater America" apply only to ourselves or only to those Americans of the lighter shades? If so, then the place of Japanese Americans in this country is extremely questionable. For many of us, the civil rights struggle has been lifted out of the academic and philosophical fields and has literally come into our own backyards through the riots and disturbances which are a reminder of the struggle for equal rights (Continued on Page 3)



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—James Sakamoto Jr. (third from left), winner of the 1967 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, is congratulated by the donor, Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, and her son Joe Grant Masaoka (at left). With him are his parents, the James Sakamotos of Altadena, and Mrs. Aki Abe (right), president of the Pasadena JACL which nominated the awardee. Oldest of the awards administered by National

JACL, Mrs. Masaoka contributes \$200 annually. It is supplemented by additional contributions of \$100 each from Dr. James Kimura of Birmingham, Mich., and Dr. Harry Abe, Wantagh, L.I., N.Y., who were co-winners of the first Masaoka scholarship in 1946. Event took place during the PSWDC summer session at International Student Center near the UCLA campus.



EXCHANGE STUDENT C. Scott Nagao, son of the Charles Nagaos of Seabrook JACL, leaves for Germany as the first Sansei exchange student from Bridgeton (N.J.) High School. He is Eastern District Youth Council chairman.

EDYC chairman Scott Nagao guest of honor at farewell dinner

BY JEAN TANIGUCHI

SEABROOK, N.J.—Members of the Eastern District Youth Council gathered at the Co-hanzick Country Club July 29 to honor outgoing EDYC Chairman Scott Nagao at a surprise farewell dinner-dance.

Scott, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagao of Deerfield, left Aug. 10 for Germany where he will serve as Bridgeton High School's goodwill ambassador during the coming school year. Not only was Scott's selection as an exchange student a personal accomplishment but also one for the Japanese Americans in the immediate area since Scott is the first Japanese American student from BHS to be so honored.

Preceding the dinner, Gayle

Furushima, on behalf of the EDYC and Scott's close friends, presented Scott with a secretary billfold.

At the dinner, hosted by Seabrook Jr. JACL, the EDYC's guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. Nagao and Scott. The youth council was pleased to see EDC Governor Kaz Horita of Norristown, Pa. in attendance. Seabrook's senior chapter president Mas Ooka and his wife Diane were also there. All helped to make the event a memorable one for Scott.

Following the dinner, a dance was held with some 40 classmates invited to join the dinner guests. Dance music was provided by the Livin' End, a combo comprised of local high school students.

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

RIOT INVESTIGATIONS

As of this writing, at least four sweeping national investigations, not to mention innumerable regional and local inquiries, will be under way, or are already in action, looking into the urban riots that have convulsed more than 75 communities throughout the nation thus far this summer.

These include the blue-ribbon presidential Special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, the Senate voted investigation to be made by the Permanent Investigations Subcommittee headed by Arkansas Democrat John L. McClellan, the probe to be started by the House Un-American Activities Committee, and the expanded public hearings on the so-called House-passed anti-riot bill by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Some observers of contemporary life have described these civil outbreaks as the greatest internal challenge since the Civil War a hundred years ago to American democracy, so there is little question that intensive and extensive inquiry is more than justified.

What concerns us, however, is not so much the number of investigations but their end results.

We would be interested in learning not only what the basic causes for such civil disturbances are, but also what triggers them off. Then, we would like to know how much lawlessness can be prevented in the immediate future, including the rest of this "long, hot summer," and specific long-range programs for the elimination of the root causes for such calamities.

We realize that these are difficult questions, and that there may be no single answer, since circumstances vary.

But, unless reasonable and practical answers are provided soon, violence in the streets may destroy urban life as we know it, and threaten the very existence of our national system.

Paradoxically, we are told that the enactment of civil rights legislation and the new opportunities promised the long-suffering socially and economically deprived are among the reasons for this current unrest. We are told that people without hope do not riot.

While the presidential commission may come up with some cures, and issue some preliminary reports, we are troubled that it was given a full year in which to operate. Though this tenure may actually be short in the light of the problems it has to grapple with, somehow to us a sense of urgency was lost with that announcement.

As for the congressional inquiries, we fear that the so-called backlash implications may frighten the politicians into surveys concerning the shortcomings of the law and law enforcement. Already, we note in press releases that questions of communist conspiracy and interstate activities are gaining the headlines, at the expense of the deep-seated causes and the needed short-term and long-range cures. And, despite assurances to the contrary, there is a suspicion that scapegoats may be created to take the blame in order that the more distasteful soul-searching and policy-making may be postponed.

With presidential, congressional, state, and local elections set for November 1968, understandably there are political considerations to be taken into account. Indeed, there is much speculation now that the handling of these big city riots this year and next may well become the top campaign issue in most elections.

But the problems cannot, and will not, be solved in the context of political expediency. And, hopefully, the electorate next November will recognize petty partisanship and reward those who practice it at the expense of the national interest accordingly.

The presidential commission will probably do the most impartial and scientific job, since its hastily assembled members represent both parties and several major lines of American activity, and include Negroes as well as whites.

The McClellan Subcommittee, with its trained investigative staff and its tradition of aggressive inquiry, may well come up with the quickest and most reliable answers, at least insofar as the efficacy of laws and police methods are concerned. This, incidentally, was the Subcommittee selected by the Senate over any other congressional unit to conduct this vital inquiry, including a proposed special Joint House-Senate Investigating Committee.

Both the Senate Judiciary Committee, with its Chairman James Eastland of Mississippi and its Internal Security Subcommittee background, and the House Un-American Activities Committee, with its historic anti-Communist record, are expected to look into possible subversion and national patterns aspects of the summer riots.

So, a quick survey of the investigative forces does not provide a very satisfying mood. We could be, and we hope we are, wrong in our surmise, and that the kinds of basic, realistic answers that are so badly needed in these times will be forthcoming. Beyond this, we trust that the Administration and the Congress will have the will and the willingness to implement the hard decisions that are bound to be given, if such decisions are reached at the conclusions of the several investigations.

In the meantime, about all we can do is to urge the enactment of civil rights legislation and liberal appropriations for the various programs calculated to help the poor and the disadvantaged, such as special education projects, demonstration cities, anti-poverty activities, urgent employment plans, etc.

At the same time, we can insist upon law & order, for these senseless riots are anarchy that hurts most those who can least afford the loss of housing, jobs, schools, stores, etc. Violence in the streets is a bankrupt policy that helps no one, especially those most disadvantaged and with the most to gain from the benefits that law may provide them.

NEWS CAPSULES

Flowers-Garden

A Japanese rock garden designed by George Tanaka, onetime national secretary of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn., of Stratford, Ont., completed in May opened the Canada Centennial celebration in July 1 at his hometown. After graduating from Vancouver (B.C.) Technical School in 1930, he practiced landscape design for many years until Evacuation. He served in the Canadian Army during World War II in the Intelligence Corps and served with the JCCA from 1947-53.

Tom Matsuoaka of Pasadena was named vice-president of the California Landscape Contractors Assn. at its 16th annual convention recently at Tahoe City. The organization, headquartered at Berkeley, has 13 chapters and seeks to eliminate "botch" landscape contractors who work without a state or city license and to advance the landscape profession.

Organizations

Employment agency proprietor John Omori succeeded JACL youth director Alan Kumamoto as president of the Japanese American Jr. Chamber of Commerce at its 8th annual installation July 15. Henry Onodera was cited as the club's Senator, honorary title in recognition of outstanding service within the organization. Takashi Kishi, nurseryman, was elected president of the Alhambra Lions. Ken Kawachi has been named to the Berkeley-Albany ACLU chapter board of directors.

The Gardena Valley Chamber of Commerce installed Tad Uemura, gift shop owner-vice-president, and Paul Mayekawa, CPA, treasurer. Gerald Kobayashi was elected a director, joining Ben Tanouye. Installing officer was Bruce Kaji.

Oakland Rockridge Lions installed Tak Taketa of El Cerrito as its president. A physical therapist, he is program director for the Alameda County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Lions International holds its 17th world meeting in Tokyo in 1969. Over 64,000 are members of the club in Japan.

Book

A father-son writing team, Spencer Suitsoshi and Earl Kunio Mitsunaga of Los Angeles are joint novellists of "The Young Castaways" (Vantage Press, \$3.95), story of three teenage boys of different ethnic backgrounds in a Cruise-type escapade. Both Hawaiian-born, the elder (Spencer) Mitsunaga is a staff writer and editor with McDonald-Douglas Aircraft in Huntington Beach and also an independent writer-producer for commercial and educational films. His son, a USC graduate in economics, is now in the Army, compiling material for future novels.

Music

An 18-piece band from Tokyo, the Sharps and Flats, jazzed up traditional Japanese folk songs to the delight of some 9,000 fans last month at the Newport (R.I.) Jazz Festival. They were called back from an afternoon workshop to repeat the concert in the evening. The Los Angeles Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra, under direction of Akira Kikukawa, will play pop music at Koyasan Hall Aug. 11 and spotlight two artists at the Wilshire Ebell Sept. 8: Nisei pianist Yoshiko Niya and guest conductor Shinji Tohyama of Tokyo, who is the son-in-law of Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi.

Sports

In the 1967 Pan-Am games at Winnipeg, Walter Imahara of Baton Rouge, La., took the men's featherweight weightlifting title with a three lift total of 777 lbs. N.Y. Times reporter Robert Trumbull in Tokyo noted Paul Takeshi Fuji, of Honolulu, world junior welterweight boxing champion, is celebrated as the "Casey Stengel of Japan" because of his unintentional mangling of the local language. A national organization of Japanese humorists have voted Fuji their annual prize for the funniest speech of the year.

Former Sacramentan and Honolulu Tommy Kono of Olympic weightlifting fame was recognized July 31 at the Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg for his long-time contributions to the sport. A coach for the Mexican team and developing them for the 1968 Olympics was cited by the International Weightlifting Federation. Hayward Nishioka of Sacramento won the mid-weight judo title for the U.S. in the Pan-Am competition. Homei Shiozaki of Brazil finished second. Akira Ono of Brazil won the featherweight



BLUEPRINT FOR FUTURE—Crocker-Citizens National Bank officials inspect plans on the site of the bank's proposed Geary-Webster office in the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center in San Francisco with one of the developers of the center, Franklin M. Tokioka (third from left). Ralph C. Didham, vice president and manager, northern division, bank properties and locations department; Jonathan M. Heller, assistant vice president and manager, Fillmore-Geary office (which will be relocated in the new quarters); and George O. Kawamura, business development officer, Fillmore-Geary office. New quarters are scheduled to be completed later this year. The Japanese Cultural and Trade Center occupies three full blocks from Laguna to Fillmore St. between Geary Blvd. and Post St.

Business

Western Pioneer Insurance Co. has been authorized by the Calif. State Dept. of Insurance to engage in writing fire insurance. The company was originated by Nisei to handle automobile casualties. The Oakland-based firm also declared 50 cents a share dividend as of July 19. Its sister organization, Western Pioneer Finance Co. also declared a 50 cents a share dividend. Katsu Aizawa, Bank of Tokyo's Japan Center branch manager, was cited by the San Francisco JACL July 20 in appreciation of his services to the Japanese community. Aizawa has been recalled to a new post in Japan.

Sumitomo Bank of California has appointed Yoshiharu Satoh as Sacramento office manager and Katsuharu Shimizu as Oakland office manager. Junichi Nakano, erstwhile Sacramento manager, has returned to Japan. Chikashi Saiton, erstwhile Oakland manager, is manager of the operations department at the San Francisco main office, replacing Koh Komatsu, who has been promoted executive vice-president.

Imperial Gardens has been sold by its founder George Furuta to Lyle Nakano of Gardena, who returns to the restaurant business after a three-year absence as co-owner of Kyoto Sukiyaki.

Government

Active Rexburg JACLer Tommy Miyasaki was among three appointed by Gov. Samuelson to the Idaho Commission for the Blind. The Sugar City poultryman became blind as a result of infection from an eye hemorrhage while on duty at Ft. Snelling during the war years. He graduated with honors from Utah State, is active with the American Legion and recently addressed the Gem Boys State.

Idaho Falls Mayor S. Edie Pedersen named Mrs. Yoshi Ochi to the Community Redevelopment Commission, which will advise the city council on matters of urban growth and improvement.

Taul Watanabe was re-elected chairman of the Los Angeles County Harbor Design Control Board. On the board since 1964, he was elected chairman in July, 1966. It is the administrative commission for construction and development plans for the county's small craft harbors. He was recently transferred by Mayor Sam Yorty to the L.A. Harbor Commission from the L.A. City Human Relations Commission.

Churches

Over 200 delegates, including a busload from Salt Lake City, were present at the Pacific Seminar on Buddhism this past weekend at Asilomar, according to the Rev. Takashi Tsuji, seminar chairman. "It gave members an opportunity to examine their faith and its relevancy to the problems of modern man. It was most gratifying that many thinking Buddhists are being involved in the educational and spiritual experience."

The Rev. Heihachiro Takarabe is the new pastor of Sacramento Parkway Presbyterian Church. Born in Japan, he graduated from UCLA as a chemistry major in 1964 and San Francisco Theological Seminary in 1967.

Courtroom

Los Angeles County deputy marshal Victor Suzuki suf-

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Aug. 11 (Friday)
Al-Ca Jr.—Japanese movie benefit, Eden Comm. Ctr., San Lorenzo, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 12 (Saturday)
Los Angeles—Nisei Week Coronation banquet-ball, Century Plaza Hotel.
Twin Cities—Jr. JACL carwash, Chicago—Jr. JACL carwash.
Aug. 13 (Sunday)
Belmont—L.A. & U. Farnell Park, Whittier.
Venice—Culver—Community picnic, Spies res. 2 p.m.
Pasadena—Cultural Center carnival.
New York—Bd. Mig. Gerhard Spies res. 2 p.m.
Aug. 14 (Monday)
Contra Costa—Evening with Sister City, Amb. Yagi, spkr., "History of Shimada."
Aug. 15 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd. Mig.
Aug. 16 (Wednesday)
Seattle—Memb. Mig. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Aug. 18 (Friday)
Berkeley—Baseball party (Reds vs. Giants), tickets \$4.25 from Roy Kurahara, 843-8843.
Alameda—Baseball party (Reds vs. Giants), 4 p.m. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 6:45 p.m.; Yan Yamashita, ticket, \$4 fare-adm.
Hollywood—Kebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
Aug. 19 (Saturday)
San Jose—Miss JACL Convention coronation ball, McCabe Hall, 9 p.m.; \$5 cpl. \$13.50 Jr. cpl. Chicago—Jr. JACL outing.
Aug. 20 (Sunday)
Nat'l Jr. JACL—Interim Mig. San Jose JACL hosts.
Aug. 21 (Monday)
NC-WNDY—Qtrly Mig. San Jose JACL hosts, St. Claire Hotel.
San Fernando Valley—Swimming and potluck party; Pat Ball, chmn.
Monterey—Jr. JACL party (Reds vs. Giants), Jim Tabata, tickets, \$7.25 fare-adm.
Aug. 22 (Tuesday)
Stockton—Jr. JACL, 1:30 p.m.
Aug. 23—Sept. 4
Cincinnati—Zoo Food show.
Aug. 24 (Wednesday)
PSWDYC—Service Project, Christian Hacienda orphanage, Tijuana, B.C.
Aug. 25 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd. Mig.
San Fernando Valley—Baseball party (Cardinals vs. Dodgers), Fred Muto, tickets.
San Jose—Baseball party (Braves vs. Giants), Phil Matsumura, tickets.
Aug. 26 (Saturday)
Mt. Olympus—Summer outing.
East Millcreek Park.
Aug. 26-27
PSWDYC—Youth session, San Diego Jr. JACL hosts.
Aug. 27 (Sunday)
Hollywood—Beach party, Newport Dunes, 9 a.m.
East Los Angeles—Beach party, Newport Dunes, 9 a.m.
Hollywood—Kebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Sept. 1-4
11th Biennial EDC-MDC Convention Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago, Friday, Sept. 1
Registration
7:30-9 p.m.—Juniors' Fund Raising Variety Show and Slave Auction
Sept. 2
9-12 a.m.—General Mixer
10 p.m.—Young Japanese Americans Mixer
Saturday, Sept. 2
9-11:30 a.m.—Opening Session
9-11:30 a.m.—Opening Session
10-12 noon—EDYC-MDVC Business sessions
12-3 p.m.—Luncheon and Fashion Show
3-5:30 p.m.—Jr. JACL Workshop—"Judicial: Birth or Circumstance?"
3-5:30 p.m.—JACL Workshop—"Civil Rights"
6:30-12 m.—1000 Club Whing Ding
6:30-12 m.—Outing—Juniors
Sunday, Sept. 3
9-11 a.m.—Separate district meetings
11:30-1:30 p.m.—EDYC-MDVC Recognition Luncheon (Seniors urged to attend)
2-4 p.m.—EDYC-MDVC joint business sessions
3-5 p.m.—Joint Closing Session
5-6 p.m.—No host cocktail reception for Ambassador Takeshi Shimoda
6-1 a.m.—Convention Banquet and Ball
Monday, Sept. 4
Miscellaneous business meetings
Sept. 2 (Saturday)
Monterey—Jr. JACL Mtg.
Sept. 3 (Sunday)
San Diego—Ocean View church bazaar
Delano—4th Nisei reunion.
Sept. 4 (Monday)
3-5 p.m.—Joint Closing Session
Sept. 5 (Tuesday)
Wilshire-Uptown—Bd. Mig. St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall, 8 p.m.
Hollywood—Bd. Mig. JACL Reg. Office, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 8 (Friday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL elections.
Philadelphia—Bd. Mig.
Sept. 9 (Saturday)
Twin Cities—Jr. JACL installation.

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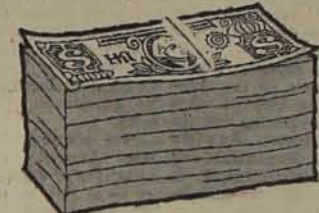


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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Vail, Colo.

CONFERENCE—For four days we've been sitting in an assembly hall and listening to experts discuss the problem of race, which seems totally alien to this beautiful resort town on the edge of the White River wilderness. Strife, hate, prejudice and violence are far away when the sun drops behind the Gore range, dropping a hushed shadow on the valley. Yet the problem is an urgent and knotty one, and it must be solved before the world goes up in flames.

The occasion was a Conference on Racial Problems in American Foreign Policy, sponsored by the University of Denver's Graduate School of International Studies and the Social Science Foundation. It was important enough for Philip Mason, director of the Institute of Race Relations in London, to fly in to make the opening address, then fly right back to England to meet other commitments.

With memories of violence in Newark and Detroit still vivid, much of the conference was dedicated to a study of how America's domestic race problems affect our foreign policy. The outlook was not good. "Our racial problem gets in the way of everything we try to do overseas," said Hugh H. Smythe, U.S. ambassador to Syria, a Negro. "It interferes with the establishment of mutual trust and confidence in international organizations."

WORLD-WIDE PROBLEM—The conference probed into race relations and American policy in Africa, Latin America and the Far East. All the speakers agreed that the American image is tarnished by racial conflicts. In Africa we have been cast in the role of supporting an outmoded colonial white minority, thus frustrating the aspirations of the freedom-seeking blacks.

Some of the things that Mason said can bear repeating here.

Human rights, he said, the basic rights of legal equality, freedom of speech and freedom of movement, are only the first step. "You may have all these and still suffer from inequality of esteem, wealth and power," he warned.

Mason said there is growing impatience among Negroes at "inequality in esteem. It lies behind the talk of African socialism, of black power and the 'search for identity'."

Mason defined the just society as "one in which there will be forceable minimum standards in esteem, in wealth and in power, and a variety of ways of winning esteem and admiration beyond the minimum."

THE NISEI ANGLE—Strangely enough, or perhaps not so strangely, the matter of the Japanese American minority did not come up at all until a Nisei panelist mentioned it in passing. Either their problems have vanished in the quarter century since the Evacuation, or their problems are so minor that they're hardly worth talking about when compared to race problems all over the world.

One of the panelists was William Stevenson, president of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies and former U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines. He recalled that as a Red Cross official in Italy, he saw the Nisei 442nd going into battle—"a glorious sight". His thoughtful admission to the conference about the Negro issue should not go unnoticed by the Nisei. He said:

"We can, if we really care, take steps (small as each may be) to move our society forward. We can desist from using derogatory names. We can try to enlighten our friends who are prejudiced or ignorant. We can support and work with groups or associations which are on the firing line. We can protest examples of discrimination when they come within our purview. We can communicate with legislatures and representatives when appropriate.

"I don't need to specify further because each of us knows what must be done. The important thing is to see the urgency of a solution for this problem, and to have the will to do something to solve it. Where there's a will, a way can almost always be found. And I hope that our actions won't be founded on fear or apprehension, but because we know that what we are doing is right."

Patsy Mink cited by Negro Elks

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink has been cited as a distinguished American woman honoree for 1967 by the Grand Temple Daughters and Grand Lodge of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, an organization representing 100,000 Negro women from 50 states and several Caribbean islands.

Mrs. Mink was selected for her highly talented and distinguished career as a legislator, according to Mrs. Nettie B. Smith, Grand Daughter Ruler, and Hobson R. Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Grand Temple Daughters and Grand Lodge respectively.

Mrs. Mink's award marks the 14th anniversary of the citation given by the order to distinguished American women. Previous honorees include the late Eleanor D. Roosevelt, Judge Constance Motley, Dr. Hyacinth Davis, Daisy Lampkin, and Leslie Uggams.

Mrs. Mink will be honored at the annual achievement awards banquet to be held on August 31 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, which will be the highlight event of the annual convention of the Grand Temple Lodge.

Call Board Chapter

Sister City

Toshikazu Yagi, retired businessman from Richmond's Sister City of Shimada, will speak on the History of Shimada at a Contra Costa JACL public meeting Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Bermuda Room of Richmond Auditorium. He has been teaching calligraphy to some 120 students in day and evening classes this summer in a goodwill cultural exchange event.

Luau

Selanoco JACL is having a "modified" luau this Sunday, Aug. 13, at Parnell Park, Whittier.

Open dance

"A Little Bit O' Soul" invites collegians and young adults to a big open dance on Aug. 12, at the Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 W. Washington Blvd. Presented by the Avantes, Hollywood Jr. JACL group, the dance will feature the soul sounds of the Enchantments and the New Trends from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Aiding general chairman Joanie Kitada, Avantes president, are Merilynne Hamano, DYC vice-chairman, Akemi Mukai, DYC princess; Seiko Inouye, former Nisei Relays princess; and Jim Hamano, former Avantes vice president. Contact 663-6860 for bids.

Beach Party

The Eden Township JACL will sponsor a beach party on Sunday, Aug. 13, according to Tosh Nakashima, chairman, at Sea Cliff Beach State Park near Santa Cruz.

Hot dogs, salad, chili beans and soft drinks will be served for lunch from 11 a.m. A fee of 50 cents per person will be charged. Children 12 years and under will be 25 cents. Tak Tsuchiya will be in charge of the fishing derby, with prizes for the winners. Games will be directed by 91-Co Juniors.

1000 Club Whing-ding

Pasadena JACL 1000 Clubbers will whing-ding Sept. 10 at the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abe residence where a hilarious theme, "Mod Hippie Lov'in", will be followed, but the only pot will be the pot of Mulligan stew, advises chairman Tom Ito. The frolicers will come in costume.

Jr. Jottings

Sacramento Jr. JACL has organized a summer bowling league rolling Monday nights at El Rancho Bowl. Rich Matsumoto is league chairman. With the recent addition of nine new members, Portland Jr. JACL has established a chapter high of 82. Over sixty enjoyed superb swimming weather at the annual beach outing, chaired by Gary Onchi.

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JAPANESE SCOUTS TO JAMBOREE—More than 300 boy scouts from Japan attended the Twelfth Boy Scout World Jamboree in Farragut Park, Idaho, Aug. 1 to 9. The scouts will visit Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, the Grand Canyon, Yosemite and Los Angeles enroute home. Tak Kasuya of JAL (second from left) welcomes scout leaders, Dr. Hiroshi Ogawa of Fujioka City, Shizuoka; Toru Nishida of Tokyo; Naomoto Kataoka of Akita, and Shigeru Suzuki of Tenryo City, Shizuoka. —Japan Air Lines Photo

EDITORIAL: Dayton Journal Herald

Need to Be Different

The donation of 150 cherry trees to our city by the Dayton chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League is more than a welcome and gracious gift.

It also expresses the immense value of having people within a metropolitan area with distinct social, cultural and ethnic backgrounds. It shows how rich a pluralistic social environment can be when common ground is shared amicably by people who pursue, and preserve, customs that vary from those of the society at large.

One great historic contribution America has made to the world is the perfection of mass-production techniques. The capability of turning out consumer goods cheaply and in abundance has given us, and much of the Western world, a standard of living higher than any in history. It has also increased the danger of an homogenized society, in which people share the same tastes and desires, even the same jokes. It has made it tougher to retain personal individuality, group identity. It has made it tougher to be different. Too often the American dream has seemed to be two cars and a patch of lawn like every other in the neighborhood.

Thus affluence has brought with it risks, risks to those among us who look or act different. It has too often imposed conformity. It has even bred suspicion, particularly in time of stress, as the Day-

ton Japanese Americans reminded us yesterday: many were evacuated from the West Coast after Pearl Harbor and forced by war hysteria to seek homes in Midwest cities like Dayton.

But individuality and attachment to family custom, even racial characteristics and religious convictions, though different and discernible in a machine-produced society, are hard to erase. They endure. We happen to believe they should be nurtured. Just as the Japanese cherry trees will add novelty and charm to Eastwood park, so the flowering of identifiable and distinct personal and group behavior can add variety and richness to our society.

EDC-MDC--

(Continued from Front Page)

sult of long years of injustice to a large part of our population. Our own apathy and hypocrisy have contributed as much to this situation as bad housing and inferior schools.

The workshop will explore the various ways in which the current struggle affects us all today and will point the way for Japanese Americans to contribute positively toward a better America for all Americans.

On the discussion panel will be Stephen Blumberg of the Leadership Council of Metropolitan Open Communities; Pat Okura, Chairman of the National JACL Civil Rights Commission, and other speakers representing local chapters and individuals working meaningfully in the field of civil rights. Those attending this workshop should come prepared for an honest and open discussion.

Dayton--

(Continued from Front Page)

nese pink flowering Kanzan cherry trees and 25 Ariake white flowering cherry trees.

They will bloom about the first week of May each year, Fisk said.

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IS HE GIVING NISEI A 'BAD NAME' IN JAPAN?

World boxing champ Fujii appals Japan with insistence on being a Japanese patriot

BY ALLAN BECKMAN

HONOLULU — The fervid Japanese nationalism of Paul Takeshi Fujii, Samsel world junior welterweight boxing champion, has astonished the Japanese. In the July issue of "Gendai" magazine, Prof. Yumasa Oshima, of Tokyo Kyoiku Daigaku, has attempted an analysis of Fujii's insistence on being a Japanese patriot.

When Fujii, of Honolulu, and a former U.S. Marine, won the championship in Tokyo, April 30, by knocking out Italian Sandro Lopopolo in the second round, he amazed TV viewers by shouting

Gov't still seeking claimant addresses

WASHINGTON — Plans for a public appeal to local qualified claimants by the Office of Alien Property of the Justice Department and attorneys for the successful claimants in the Yokohama Specie Bank yen deposit case are understood to be given serious consideration, the Pacific Citizen learned this past week.

While JACL has urged that a list of claimants who have not sent in their latest addresses and their whereabouts are unknown to the Government be published, the Government intends first to exhaust other means.

Portland directory

published by JACL

PORTLAND—Portland JACL has published its Greater Portland Area Japanese directory and the response to its publication has been most rewarding, according to Dr. Albert Oyama, chapter president.

Some 300 donations have been received, which more than pays for the expenses, he added, and acknowledged the organizational work of Walt Fuchigami, Don Hayashi, Rick Saito and staff.

Many corrections as anticipated were received, but the two most interesting ones were that one person listed was of Norwegian ancestry and another of Italian ancestry among the 950 entries.

Berkeley Jr. JACL

elects Gary Sasaki

BERKELEY — Midyear elections by Berkeley Jr. JACL saw Gary Sasaki chosen as president. The club is also planning several fund-raising projects to sustain their program, collection of favorite recipes for the DYC cook book and attending the youth meeting at San Jose Aug. 19-20.

Amy Maniwa is adult adviser and Betty Kimura is asst. junior adviser.

into the microphone, "Banzai, banzai! I won with Yamato damashii!"

"Yamato damashii" (the dauntless spirit of Japan) is almost unknown to the post-war generation of Japanese.

In his dressing room, after the fight, Fujii told reporters, "When I heard 'Kimi-ga-yo' (the Japanese national anthem), I thought I should be deeply ashamed if I lost. So I wanted to win, even at the cost of my life."

He tried to quote a Japanese proverb that means, "Let the victor take heed to keep his helmet laced," but stumbled on the rendition. "I can't say it really well," he said, "But you get the meaning, don't you. I'm a samurai."

Started Boxing at 13

The new champion is the second son of Takeo Fujii of Honolulu. The elder is a car dealer and former amateur boxer. Paul boxed as an amateur from the age of 13.

His mother, Masako, is a nurse. He was cared for by his grandmother, Mrs. Hisa Fujii, and seems to have been much influenced by his grandmother's old-fashioned Japanese patriotism. She was in Japan, by his invitation, the night he won the title.

After his discharge from the Marine Corps, Fujii remained in Yokohama, working in real estate. January 5, 1964, watching the title match on TV, he saw Eddie Perkins, of Chicago, knock out Yoshi-nori Takahashi of Japan.

It made his "blood boil," Fujii says, to see Takahashi beaten. Fujii vowed revenge. Fujii turned professional, registering as a Japanese boxer.

Skeptical

Despite his rabid insistence on being Japanese, the Japanese nation tends to be skeptical of his claim. Prof. Oshima identifies Fujii as a foreigner. Oshima describes Fujii's Japanese nationalism as "atavism," a carry-over from the Meiji spirit of Japan.

The Meiji era covers the reign of Emperor Mutsuhito, posthumously called Meiji, from 1867 to 1912. It was the period when Japan, emerging from feudalism, taught its subjects the unifying creed of Japanese nationalism and the divine origin of the Japanese people.

Japanese immigration to Hawaii was principally during the Meiji era. The spirit of this era is reputed to be kept alive here.

Fujii, now 26, says, "I'm going to marry a Japanese and I am going to live in Japan. And from now on I'm going to fight for Japan, too. I'm a Japanese."

He donned a Marine uniform for the first time in four years for a special role in the Toei Studio film "Gyangu Teio" (King of the Gang). His handling of the Japanese language during the filming was criticized, but he is reported to excel in the fight scenes.



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Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

The 1968 Challenge



The Pacific Southwest District is currently cruising through its 22nd year as the Number Two District in membership. And its membership last year was less than half of the Number One District's.

So there will be, I know some snickering laughs and many polite smiles from the older JACLers—but I FEEL THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT WILL SERIOUSLY CHALLENGE THE NUMBER ONE DISTRICT FOR THE "ICHIBAN" TITLE IN THE UPCOMING 1968 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

The main reason for this optimism is the PSW's plan to run a uniform membership drive with the kick-off date set for Oct. 2.

According to the plan set forth as a pilot project by National Membership Chairman James Kasahara, each chapter membership chairman should first form a committee with at least four other chapter members. A hard-nosed effort must be made by the committee to acquire a list of names of persons with Japanese surnames living within the general chapter area. A great deal also depends on the quality of the promised National Membership kit which will contain a membership brochure and four letters—initial, (two types, one for new members and other for renewals), follow-up, final and "Thank you."

A District wide campaign procedure has also been recommended: (1) Chapters are being urged to order copies of the Pacific Citizen to be mailed or delivered in October to persons on lists accumulated by the committee; (2) on Oct. 2, all chapters will mail out brochure with initial letter; (3) on Oct. 31, follow-up letters; (4) on Jan. 9 final letters; (5) during last weeks of January, a telephone brigade will be formed to contact unrenewed members.

(Any JACLer interested in helping in the District's drive is welcome to attend the Membership Chairmen's Workshop Meeting to be held on Aug. 10 at the Regional Office, 125 Weller St.)

Well, as I did on March 10, let me again face north to where Tony Bennett left his heart, shake my fist and shout, "we'll be number one in 1968 I betcha."

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



We Can't Duck Issue

Campaigns to "See America First", "Discover America" etc. were stressed by President Johnson, Greyhound, etc. These phrases today in the heat of the summer with the prevalence of violence and bloodshed may be regretted by the continental and urban tourist.

Perhaps the truism of two weekends ago at Rexburg, Idaho, holds true that we cannot afford to bury our heads as Japanese Americans to those issues labeled as civil rights, human rights, economic rights or whatever. Television and the rest of the modern technological instruments of communication brings our sphere closer together than ever before. Our only problem is to make sure we hear both sides of the issues and don't let our conditioned emotions help to re-enforce those attitudes we have created or have had transferred down through generations.

Rexburg, on the road that enters Yellowstone National Park, was the site of the third quarterly Intermountain District Council and District Youth Council meeting. Two Southern Californians, National 3rd Vice President Henry Kanegae and National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto flew aboard Kanegae's twin engine airplane to see a turnout of over 60 youth and advisers plus a smaller adult representative delegation. National Director Mas Satow was also on hand from San Francisco.

The happy tidings which evolved from the meeting session was a decision to conduct a discussion workshop in the area of civil or human rights at the next Intermountain District Convention at Salt Lake City on the Thanksgiving weekend.

Nisei are concerned especially when issues begin to affect them. As a visible minority member many times our deeds, actions and thoughts are recorded not so much for who or what we are personally but the group we represent collectively. So, how we collectively think and deal with this problem is up to us all not just a few.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Only a very limited number of Senator Inouye's inspiring autobiography, *Journey to Washington*, remain. All future requests will be serviced on an "as available" basis. No future reorders from the publisher will be made; all unfilled requests will be returned.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, service of some requests in July was delayed. We hope that no inconvenience was caused.

We thank JACLers for their interest and support. Washington, D.C. Junior JACL Cookie Fukutome, President

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PAKISTANI STUDENTS UNABLE TO BELIEVE SANSEI AMERICAN ACTUALLY U.S.-BORN

KARACHI, Pakistan—Paula Watanabe, the Sansei member of the UC Santa Barbara team of seven on Project Pakistan 1967, has completed a month's visit of the west wing of Pakistan and was expected to leave soon for the east wing.

Miss Watanabe, who was assisted by the National JACL Youth Council, said the most frequently asked question from students in Pakistan was their disbelief she

was an American of Japanese ancestry.

"This question occurs with each encounter and my response explaining the Japanese American community in the United States leads to some interesting conversations about race relations," Miss Watanabe said.

"There is strong association by the Pakistani towards Asians and other peoples with dark skin or Oriental features."



DR. TERAMI SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Roy K. Ryujin, father of Salt Lake JACL's winner, watches daughter Nancy receive the \$250 check sent to her from National JACL. Presenting the check is President Tosh Kano. Nancy had previously received Salt Lake chapter's scholarship check of \$200. She is a graduate of Ogden High.

HERITAGE: Don Estes

Blades with a Soul

The average person when asked to name the world's finest steel will usually reply: "Damascus" or "Sheffield". While no one would dispute that these are fine steel products, after all considerations, most experts will agree that the finest steel that has ever been produced has been produced in Japan.

Symbolic of this technological achievement is the Japanese sword (Katana). When viewed with care it becomes immediately apparent to the viewer that the Japanese sword is not only an instrument of war but an object of great beauty, and in all ways a supreme work of art.

Traditionally, before working on a sword a smith would wash himself with cold water to rid himself of spiritual evils. He would then ritually don the black headgear and white clothes of a man in the service of the gods. Thus, the preparation of the Katana became the preparation of a sacred object—an object with a sacred soul.

From the very earliest times the Japanese sword has been required to meet three basic requirements: (1) It must be unbreakable, (2) It must be unbendable, and (3) It must be able to maintain a sharp cutting edge, for the Japanese sword was essentially a slashing weapon.

These requirements imposed a difficult metallurgical problem on Japanese smiths. Unbreakability requires flexible steel, but unbendability needs a hard steel, and finally you cannot obtain and keep a sharp edge unless the metal is hard.

These problems were overcome by using a fairly soft steel for the core of the blade and later covering the sword with a coat of hard steel called Kawa-Game (Skin Metal).

The Kawa-Game was divided into two parts: The flat portion of the blade and the cutting edge which was to be tempered to a special hardness. This hardness was achieved by a process called Tsuchi-Tori (Mud Removal). After the blade was forged it was covered with a thick layer of mud composed of refractory clay, covered charcoal, iron oxide, and other materials used in portions according to each individual smith's secret formula.

The mud was then removed along the cutting edge so that part could receive the full effect of the firing. The blades were then fired at temperatures of between 800 and 1000 degrees Centigrade, or until the sword was the color of "a ripe persimmon" or "the moon rising over a mountain ridge on a midsummer evening."

These temperatures were comparatively low which meant that the "temper marks" would remain on the blade.

In artistic terms the com-

pleted result was judged on a four point criteria: (1) The shape, (2) The grain pattern, (3) The wave patterns on the cutting edge, and (4) The minute points that form an additional pattern on the cutting edge.

The end result of this process was some of the finest steel instruments the world has ever or will ever see. The technological level reached by the Japanese smiths has been described by historian Sir George Sansome as:

"Technological progress in sword making was such that from the 13th century onward the strength and edge of the Japanese sword was such that it excelled the work of all other makers in what ever country before or since." A statement worthy of a blade with a soul.

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The Project Pakistan members meet students, their families, and teachers, discussing local and international politics, culture and education.

As they exchange opinions and views, Miss Watanabe said, the Americans talking with Pakistanis have discovered that they share the same desire for well-being of their generation and betterment of the world as students.

As Americans, they are being asked: Why is the U.S. aiding Israel against out Arab brothers in the Middle East? Why are Americans waging war in Vietnam? Why does the U.S. give guns to India, our enemy, so that they can use it on us in Kashmir?

Or perhaps, why is our Muslim brother Cassius Clay, a man of the ministry, being required to serve in the military? Through personal and small - group conversations, Miss Watanabe and other members of Project Pakistan are finding it possible to clarify some of the misconceptions Pakistanis have of Americans and the United States.

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By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

"THOSE WHO SUFFER"

Yokohama

It is now 22 years since Nagasaki and Hiroshima were hit by the atomic bomb. On completing its first national check of bomb victims, the Japan Welfare Minister recently came up with the following statistics:

—300,000 people still bear the effects of the bomb in one way or another and the odds in life are against them.

—Two-thirds of the living victims were within the two-mile radius of the explosions, while the rest entered the fall-out contaminated areas during the first three days after the blasts.

—A total of 247,000 sufferers—or 88.8 per cent—reside in Hiroshima or Nagasaki prefectures, and 12,300 live in Tokyo, Osaka, Fukuoka and Yamaguchi prefectures.

—A great majority are women between 25 and 39 years of age.

—Many are suffering from discrimination in regard to occupations and marriages, aside from the effects of the bomb. However, only two per cent express resentment of this ratio.

—The ratio for the nation of unmarried women within the between 25 and 29 age bracket is 18.2, while the ratio for the sufferers is 26.1.

In contrast to this, the U.S. Science Academy also made public the results of its 20-year research into after-effects of the bomb. Their conclusion is that the effects are serious, but not so bad as is feared by some people.

Against these dry statistics it is well to consider the living case of a 32-year-old man living in Nagasaki.

He was 12 when the bomb exploded at a point of 2.7 kilometers from where he was. Until 1959, he seemed in perfectly normal health, and was working for the Nagasaki Shimbun newspaper, when he was suddenly stricken with leukemia.

He was forced to give up his work at the paper, and took up a less demanding job in his brother's firm. He is married, and his wife recently gave birth to their first child. At least, his living, and a warm family life are assured. But he must go once every week for a blood transfusion; and blood must be procured from somewhere. He makes no demands or complaints, but in what is he to put his hopes for the future?

The death toll in the two nuclear blasts is estimated at 300,000 with approximately the same number of survivors who are still suffering.

They range from young men and women who were babies at the time the bombs fell (and who only now are being struck down with radiation diseases), to children whose parents were still in school when the disaster struck and who have been orphaned in recent years, to rescue workers who came into the stricken cities to lend aid in the days following the disaster only to become additional victims.

The Science Academy's conclusion that the effects are serious seems quite an understatement, in view of the statistics. That the effects are not so bad is an even more hypocritical assumption.

It's like saying that the recently deceased man, who died with a lovely suntan after a wonderful vacation, makes a better looking corpse than the man who died at home.

How dead is dead anyway?

It is now 22 years since Nagasaki and Hiroshima were hit by the atomic bomb—and how far has mankind come? Not long ago, in the world's press Dr. Edward Teller, keyman in the bomb project, declared that, when exploded in the atmosphere, the atomic bomb could create ideal weather conditions throughout the world, and advocated this SAFETY use of the bomb.

Most of us live relatively short lives on this earth anyway, which is quite fortunate in view of such HUMANITARIAN theories.

Deaths

HONOLULU

Aranda, Shiro, 84: July 12—w. Mashi, s. Kohan, Yelro, Nobu-ichi, br. Koel, 8 gc.
Azebu, Yasue, 84: July 11—s. Takeo, Nobuyoshi, d. Anne Yamamoto, 14 gc, 7 gc.
Eshima, Mrs. Taka, 69: June 25—s. Tetsuo, Kenichi, Toshio, Richard and James, d. Catherine Kawagoe, Roberta S. Takara, Doris Hana, sis Mitsuo Kunimitsu, 13 gc.
Fujii, Kiyoshi, 80: June 28—w. Katherine, s. Alton, d. Lurline, m. Yuri, br. Masaki, Miyao, Yoshio, Kingo, sis Kikuno Sumida, Kinie, Hayami, Masako Yamashita, Hirono Ogata.
Fujimura, Mrs. Hatsu, 55: June 27—s. Suigee (Japan), Norman Thomas, d. Kiyoko Ichimotsubo, Lydia Ihune, sis Matsuko Goto, 6 gc.
Gushiken, Kamesaburo, 80: July 12—Hilo—w. Matsuo, s. Toshio, Tetsuo, d. Miyoko Mitani, Matsuko Nakamura, Shiruo Kogashi, Mrs. Teruo Takamiya, Fumiko Gushiken.
Hada, Mrs. Bun, 73: June 23—s. Mitsui, Junji (Connecticut), d. Mutsuko Sakai, Chieko Furushima, Kazuo Medeiros, Miyako Hirahara, 18 gc, 7 gc.
Hiruchi, Jane, 71: July 12—w. Walter, s. Warren, Bradley, Stanford, Rodney, f. Edward Manabe, b. Morris, Edward, George, s. May Nakagawa, Gail Miyamoto, Carol Fukuike.
Ishiki, Sukezaku, 86: July 8—w. Tami, s. Harry, Donald, Kenneth, David, d. Asako Uchima, Ayako Taira, 10 gc, 3 gc.
Ito, Paul S., 51: July 13—m. Betty, s. Marian Seki, Gladys Hirata, b. Robert, George, Luther, Kaneshiro, Kami, 71: July 12—s. Albert Lloyd, Charles James, d. Allen Hokama, Aiyue Yamaguchi, Elfrieda Kiyuna, 24 gc.
Kawai, Toshikazu, 73: July 13—w. Teruyo, s. Yoshio, Hisashi, Donald, d. Eisei Kikumoto, Nellie Harada, Lorraine Oba, Shirley Muraoka, s. Matsuo Shiroma, Ichi Kamada, 19 gc.
Kawamoto, Aki, 87: July 7—s. Richard, d. Marjorie Okawa (Los Angeles), Lillian Lau, 11 gc, 7 gc.
Kikuyama, Jiro, 82: Honokowai, Maui, July 14—w. Ushi, s. Taro, John, George, Harry, Bert (Japan), d. Betty Asato, Doris Tengan, Jane Satsuma, 31 gc, 29 gc.
Kitsuwaka, Kinuko, 41: July 15—h. Naomitsu, s. Gordon, d. Puyiky, Janice, m. Setsuyo Yamashita, b. Shigeo, Tadao, Yukio, s. Asako Yamashita, Mrs. Peter Massarini, Kunichika, Helen, 39: July 8—h. Jitsuo, s. Mitchell, Mark, d. Diane, m. Frances Fujiyoshi, b. Raymond, s. Alice, Nako, Matsuo, Kakujiro, 78: July 11—w. Kiku, s. Macy, Henry, d. Edith Saito, Masae Harada, Helen Harada, Esther Takara, 16 gc, 2 gc.
Mitsumura, Shizuo, 69: July 10—m. Kou, s. Masato, Masaki, Haruo, Yoshiyuki, d. Mrs. Shigeru Hanada, Mrs. Toshio Ishihara, Mrs. Kongo Kimura, Tomoko Hay, Mrs. Bud Krespijky, Mrs. Richard Kakuni, Haruko Chow, Mrs. Leo McChesney, Mrs. Othell Pharr, 30 gc, 1 gc.
Nishino, Kinori, 82: June 25, Wailuku—w. Kikuyo, s. Takashi, Larry, d. Priscilla Shinmoto, br. Shizuma.
Yamada, Kenzo, 85: July 11—w. Katsumo, s. Shuichi, David, George, d. Frances Sato, Florence Yamada, Delores Sakata, Barbara Yamada, 9 gc, 3 gc.

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West Maui railroad

Honolulu

Railroading in Hawaii will make a comeback under action taken July 29 by the Land Use Commission. It unanimously approved a special permit for a right-of-way for the Lahaina, Kaanapali and Pacific Railroad to chug a 6-mile scenic route on the West Maui coast.

Teruo Sasaki, a postal worker for 31 years, was named assistant postmaster of Honolulu July 28. His appointment was announced by Hon Chung Chee, Honolulu postmaster.

George T. Goto, 43, of 575 Ulukoa St., Kailua, principal of Enchanted Lake Elementary School, died July 28 at Kaiser Hospital.

Edward Nakano, a school teacher, has been installed as president of the Leeward Oahu Jaycees.

Roosevelt High School's class of 1942 will hold its 25th year reunion Aug. 26 at Natsunoya Tea House. Those in charge include Paul Fernandez, Marion Heen Shimm and Robert Whittinghill.

Bank of Hawaii ranks 279th in the latest compilation of the 500 largest banks in the Free World based on deposits as of Dec. 31, 1966.

Two judges who were associated with the 100th Infantry Battalion during WW II were feted by Club 100 here recently. Federal Judge Roy L. Stephenson of Iowa and Circuit Judge Ray C. Fountain, of Des Moines, were here for the American Bar Assn. convention.

Fred I. Tamura, manager of public and community relations for Meadow Gold Dairies - Hawaii, was recently elected to the board of directors of the company.

Kauai-Mainland

Nonstop air service between Kauai and the Mainland was called for July 24 by Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga. He made the appeal in letters to Chairman Charles S. Murphy of the Civil Aeronautics Board and administrator William F. McKee of the Federal Aviation Agency. Matsunaga pointed out that studies were now under way for a new airport on Kauai, which is being designed to handle large jet airliners.

Army Capt. Galen M. Narimatsu, 29, whose mother, Mrs. Flora F. Narimatsu, lives at 634-B Ninth Ave., has received the Bronze Star Medal at III Corps Test Headquarters, Ft. Hood, Tex. Narimatsu received the award for outstanding meritorious service in combat operations in Vietnam from Mar., 1966, to Feb., 1967.

A Young State

Some 524 per cent of Hawaii's people are younger than 25, according to the latest survey conducted by the State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development. National surveys indicate the average age in the U.S. will not be lowered to 25 until the 1970s. Hence, more than most of the nation, Hawaii is a young state.

Fire destroyed the \$3,500 electric organ at Maui's Kahului Union Church July 30. With smoke damage to the interior of the church building, total damage was estimated by police at \$5,000.

Ralph C. Honda, incoming president of Aloha Week, was presented with the Star of Neptune award of the Seattle Seafair July 28. Honda will be made an honorary knight

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

of the Order of Rosaria in Honolulu in Oct. This order is sponsored by the Royal Rosarians who sponsor Portland's annual Rose Festival. The once-remote Kalahele Valley on Kauai now has 40 or 50 resident hippies, Kauai Sen. William Fernandez said July 27. But Jack Harter, who flies there in his helicopter regularly, said the number seems to have dwindled to less than half a dozen.

Polynesia Center

The "Magic of the Isles" show at the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie will now be performed every night except Sunday. The show has played out every night since early in June when Thursday night performances were added. The show, the best of its kind in the state, offers 200 dancers and musicians in ethnic numbers from Tonga, Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Samoa and Hawaii. Nisei visiting the Islands must make this show a "must" on their itinerary.

South African singer Miriam Makeba will appear with Harry Belafonte Sept. 5-10 at the Honolulu International Center. Miss Makeba made her debut in the U.S. in 1959 on the Steve Allen TV show.

Mrs. Edna B. Lawson, former society editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, died July 24 at Santa Barbara Convalescent Home. She was 88. Known affectionately by her readers as "Edna B.," Mrs. Lawson also was the paper's drama, literary, music and art critic. Mrs. Lawson arrived in the Islands in 1925 and was a teacher at McKinley High School and at the Univ. of Hawaii before joining the paper.

Deputy school head

William A. Waters, Jr., Kauai district school superintendent, on July 27 was named deputy superintendent, the No. 2 position in the State Dept. of Education. Waters succeeded Dr. Edward E. Hawkins, whose contract expired Aug. 30. The board of education also named Dr. Albert Miyasato as Windward Oahu district superintendent and Francis M. Hatanaka as Kauai District superintendent. Miyasato completed his Ph.D. requirements at USC, and Hatanaka received his M.A. from Columbia.

Other administrative appointments approved: Kaimuku High School, Stanley Kau, 2nd vice principal; McKinley High School, Edmund Toma, vice principal; Loy Fook Lee, 2nd v.p.; Waianae High School, Teruyuki Nozaki, v.p.; Masami Fukuoka, Maui district curriculum specialist; Kenneth Okano, staff specialist in the manpower development and training program; and Mrs. Ritsune Kobayashi, coordinator for the pilot "Follow Through" program with Head Start graduates.

Travel grants

Two Hawaii students will go halfway around the world in opposite directions as winners of Fulbright-Hays Act travel grants, the Hawaii Congressional delegation has announced. Lynn T. Tsunoto, 22, of 1018 22nd Ave., a June graduate from the Univ. of Wisconsin, will study French literature and serve as a teaching assistant in Nimes, France. She is the daughter of Sadao and Laura Tsunoto. Gary L. Arrowsmith of 2102 Kilauea Ave., Hilo, will lecture and teach English as a foreign language course at Khonkaen Univ., Khonkaen, Thailand. Arrowsmith is now with the Peace Corps training project in Hilo.

Kenneth Kodama has been named operations supervisor of the Bank of Hawaii's Waialae-Kalahele branch.

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6 — Fri., Aug. 11, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION

Chapter presidents in the Eastern and Midwest District Councils have been handed a 37-page draft on Executive Reorganization, originally intended for a few on the National Board. After comments, that draft was to have been revised for consideration by the entire National Board by Sept. 1. Then it was to have been presented to all chapters.

So that EDC and MDC chapters might understand why this issue is being raised at this time, let us provide some background.

National President Jerry Enomoto had appointed the So. Calif. Regional Office staff to "streamline" the functions of the National Board in some logical manner establish a structure to improve communications and a pattern for executive organization. The PC editor presented the initial report at the Interim Board meeting, in which the Planning Commission recommendation for encouraging the best qualified members in the National Organization to run for National office was interjected. Candidates would be nominated for a specific job.

Subsequently, the serious task of classifying the jobs on the National Board entailed an in-depth study on the nature of JACL as an organization, asking such simple questions as "why JACL, what's JACL's business?", where is JACL headed? JACL's twin mottoes—Security Through Unity and For Better Americans in a Greater America—provide the answers to "why JACL". Those who subscribed to this "why", thereby, banded together to form the organization—since the task called for greater numbers to accomplish the mission. This provides the key to "what's JACL's business" is—to get more members.

Some may stop to ask—Isn't JACL's business to come up with programs and activities? But what good are programs without people to execute them; hence the objective of JACL is membership and an organization to improve and expedite the programs for even greater membership. As an organization made for people rather than products (programs and activities), the fundamental human attribute of survival also governs.

"Where is JACL headed?" To become greater is JACL's direction—instead of a line, JACL's direction is in all directions—growth.

The National Board structure, as proposed in the July 1 draft, caters to the above propositions. Rather than the old theory of organization with powers vested in a few, final authority is expanded to the objective itself—the membership. This calls for decentralization, giving each part authority to carry on its programs, each member within the organization participating and sharing in the business.

As human activity becomes more complex today and as human ingenuity discovers better ways of doing things, it is the same with the task of running an organization. National President Jerry Enomoto realizes this as each day passes.

In the draft, a president-elect is recommended, in charge of those committees which we call "line" and the president in charge of "service and administrative" operations. The president-elect builds up the organization numerically; the president makes the organization more effective. Splitting of executive responsibilities is clear-cut. The draft further shows vice-presidents heading sections within "line", "service" and "administrative".

As haste is self-defeating, the changes proposed in Executive Reorganization may not flower for another biennium or two. But we believe changes are inevitable.

ODORI FESTIVAL—A RARE DELIGHT

Japanese folk dances, successfully adapted for the stage and performed by a select troupe, have been attracting dilettantes of the theater and devotees of the dance to the Odori Festival. Even the erudite of exotic music (that's how the shamisen, flutes and drums would strike the Occidental ear) will be delighted by the acoustics of the Ahmanson Theater at Music Center, where the Odori Festival plays through Aug. 19.

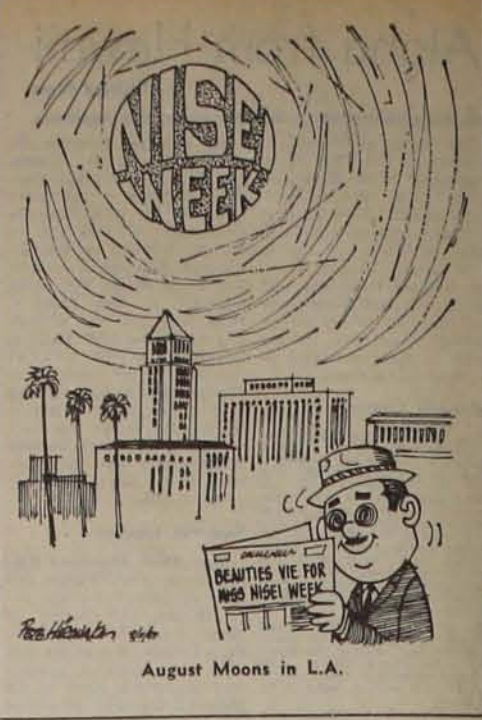
Aggrandizing the rhythms and movements are the colors—sometimes vivacious and other times shibui—in the habiliment and trappings... seldom seen except in the classic Japanese theater.

The evening we attended, the opening "Hanagasa Odori" transported the audience immediately to a Japan that the Issei easily recognized—the dancers wearing hats bedecked with garland of swaying flowers, the music very folksy. The shamisen solo during the first program was electrifying, the virtuoso eliciting all of the passion and luster the three-stringed instrument can render.

A baroque quality is dramatized in the Great Snake of Yamata, presented in part two. The tale told to the monotonous Kagura court music of 9th Century Japan, the performance is (as the program notes say) a "thrill-filled example of Japanese folk dance". The realism extracted by the dancer manipulating the large snake—slithering across the stage, then rising to coil, sipping the rice wine from a jar—was a theatrical masterpiece.

A fast-moving and gay finale, "Prayer of Farmers", was both poetic and zesty. A bird-watcher would have been struck silent watching the Heron Dance, the footwork emulating the pace of those long-legged white birds. And all of the brilliance of the company of 20 dancers and 10 musicians radiates in the Rice Planting and Rich Harvest dances for a denouement spectacular.

The Odori Festival, which opened at Expo '67, then at Washington, Chicago and San Francisco before its local schedule will conclude its tour in Mexico City. Its manager, Toshio Kanchi, is a newspaper colleague of prewar days—when this writer edited the Sangyo Nippo English section. That the evening was a delight because of the charm and elegance of the production became a rare delight in having met a long, lost friend.



Letters from Our Readers

Is It Enryo?

Dear Editor,
I have been reading with interest the PC articles and letters to the Editor on the so-called "enryo syndrome". According to the PC story on June 9, Professor Kilano attributes the lack of protest at the time of the Evacuation to the "shikatanai" attitude and the "enryo syndrome".

Both Clifford Uyeda and Fred Hirasuna, in commenting on the Kilano story, interpreted enryo to mean self-negation and deference to authority, characteristics typical of the Japanese Americans (PC June 30). I did not find any reference to self-negation and deference in the Kilano story. National President Jerry Enomoto in his Perspectives (PC July 7) attributes the apathy of the Nisei and the JACL towards the problems of other Americans to the enryo syndrome. He iterated his thoughts in his address at the recent EDC meeting here in Washington.

I wonder if we can truly say that the enryo syndrome, if there is such a disease, was a contributing factor of the Evacuation and also is the cause of our (the Nisei) non-involvement or apathy towards the Civil Rights movement. Can we generalize and say that it was and is enryo that is holding us back? Do we really know and understand the meaning of the word enryo?

Before we assign a negative connotation to the word, we should try to understand what the word means and where it can be used. It should not be used out of context. We must not associate enryo with a disease, for I believe enryo is a good trait that can be acquired, developed and exercised properly.

Ueda's Daijiten defines ENRYO to mean forethought (yoku kangae hakaru koto), caution (yojin fukai koto) and moderation (hikaeme ni suru koto). The translations are mine.

Its principal synonym HIKAEEME also means reserve, restraint, constraint, diffidence, hesitation. It can mean coyness (hanikami) or deference (me uye ni taisuru). It can mean abstinence, long sightedness, prudence and prudence.

Another synonym KENSON means modesty, humility, self-depreciation, humbleness, sometimes condescending to one in lower position. Still another synonym SONKEI means respect, high regard, honor, esteem, courtesy, etc. The translations are from Kenkyusha's dictionary.

To me, however, ENRYO has a rather limited usage and that only in social etiquette. That is, it is exercised only in a social environment involving our peers. For example, enryo is exercised in response to a blanket invitation extended by our friends who say simply "come on over and visit us" without naming the day or time.

We have no enryo or show very little when persons below our position or strangers are involved. This is true in Japan as well. It is not enryo when we yield to persons of higher status or position or to authority. We demonstrate the Alphonse-Gaston act whenever we are among our own group or friends in a social environment and then only when it does not result in a disadvantage to ourselves but a status quo is maintained. For example, witness the enryo behavior at private parties and public restaurants and at certain entrances and exits.

Timidity

But when it comes to large banquets and entertainment affairs, store sales, transportation media, enryo is thrown to the winds as we fight our way to the doors, counters and seats.

There are some who hold themselves back but this is not a manifestation of enryo. This is a show of sheer timidity or a fear of being conspicuous. We find this at churches and meetings where the early arrivals seat themselves in the rear and the late arrivals refuse to take the front seats and remain standing.

The so-called "Japan time" that we speak of disparagingly has been credited to enryo. But these idiosyncrasies are not necessarily Japanese in origin, much less traceable to enryo. In fact I don't think we display our respect of position to persons of higher status (if this is enryo) when and where our own position is at stake.

To what then can we attribute the non-involvement and non-participation attitude of the Nisei in matters involving civil rights? I believe it is fear... fear of being conspicuous, fear of embarrassment, fear of criticism, fear of loss of position, face or status or advantage, and possibly even fear of harm.

But then fear has many meanings also... anxiety, timidity, dread, terror, fright, apprehension, awe, reverence, uneasiness, concern, etc. Perhaps timidity, uneasiness, anxiety and apprehension best describe the Nisei's "fear."

Loss-of-Face Factor

It is interesting to note that, as long as status quo can be assured or a gain is certain, the Nisei will participate; he will become involved voluntarily. It is also true in instances where the identity of the Nisei is not a factor. The Nisei are a proud lot, full of pride. Any loss of face means disaster. Contrary to popular belief, this is not necessarily true in Japan, not even in the old days.

In re-examining the non-involvement "philosophy" of the Nisei, I find that it is not limited to just the civil rights or to the problems of the less privileged. We as a whole just don't participate in civic affairs, we don't participate in religious organizations, and in parent-teacher organizations.

Even our own JACL suffers because of the lack of individual participation. Is this hesitation caused by enryo? I do not believe so. And until the Nisei overcomes his numerous "fears," he will not join.

The Sansei, on the other hand, probably don't know what our "fear" means, having grown up in a more enlightened environment than the Nisei. Statistics readily show this to be true, as witness the increasing crime rate, greater participation in school and community activities, activist movement, etc.

Today it is "in" to express one's self vociferously, to dissent, and even to react physically. This condition is not limited to the U.S.; it is world wide. It is the era of the "underdog" and the "underprivileged" (by their own definition).

A 'Tory by Nature'

And the Nisei was born a generation too soon to climb on the demonstrative, activist bandwagon, let alone work for the benefit of others. In this sense, the Nisei is a conservative, a "tory," and will probably remain so to his grave.

So let us not say enryo causes us to be apathetic to others, plight. Let us say it is timidity and fear and it was probably the same at the time of the Evacuation. My apologies and encouragement to those Nisei and Sansei who are actively involved in the cause of others. But let's hope that they will exercise ENRYO (if we must) in the true sense of the word... with forethought, caution and moderation.

HAROLD HORIUCHI
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Silver Spring, Md.

BY THE BOARD: Kumeo Yoshinari

Disturbing Topic: Finances

Chicago After having been overseas for a year, I'm finding it rather difficult to swing back into organizational work—'twas like returning from a prolonged vacation—and must now overcome this lethargy. However, it didn't take long to be swept into the whirlwind of activities as the Chicago Chapter is busily preparing to host the forthcoming 7th Biennial EDC-MDC Joint Convention over the Labor Day weekend.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto is the chairman, and he chose to go along with the young adults as the mainstay of his working personnel. Doc is to be congratulated for giving the opportunity and experience to these youngsters who will undoubtedly constitute the backbone of the work corps which will undertake the job of putting together the National conclave in Chicago in 1970.

When the curtain goes up for the opening event on Friday night, Sept. 1, you can rest assured that these young people will be putting on a bang-up affair. There is no question that their performance will be in the best tradition for which Chicago is so well known. I urge, therefore, everyone in the EDC and the MDC to make plans to be in attendance lest you'll be missing one of the finest assemblies ever held. We always have a number of guests from other districts so come one, come all—we welcome you!

As I observe these young people in action, it gives me a deep sense of satisfaction to know that these are the leaders to whom we'll be entrusting our organization in the future. They are competent, energetic and enthusiastic; so we of the older generation can retire with confidence that our successors will carry on effectively.

... ..

BIG PROBLEM: FINANCES

The one matter which disturbs me—and I've written on this subject before—is the role in which the old-timers can play to help make the JACL more meaningful as well as more efficient in its operation. The National Planning Commission will probably offer the answers in its report to the San Jose Convention next year.

We of the older set are still too young to completely absent ourselves from the on-going scene. We need to find a place where our veteran know-how can continue to contribute toward a better JACL. Actually, there are innumerable areas of service which a member can participate to enhance the efficiency and the prestige of the organization; however, I shall limit myself to one specific illustration in this column.

The vital limb of the National JACL is its individual chapters; thusly, we need to

concentrate on how to strengthen them. It appears that most chapters are faced with the crucial situation of how to stay financially solvent. This is the problem which we need to solve if the chapters are to survive. Most chapters spend far too much time and energy in trying to raise funds to fulfill their budgetary needs—far out of proportion to what should be spent in creative programming, without which there is no appeal to attract new members or event to retain the old ones. If the foregoing sort of stalemate exists for long, the vitality of the chapter is sapped and stagnation will set in. We must avoid this erosion from ever happening lest we begin to lose chapters by default.

DIVISION OF LABOR

The old guards can do much to alleviate the aforementioned possibility by taking over the task of raising money for the chapters. This will allow the new young leaders to concentrate on the constructive aspect of how to make their program and activities dynamic and appealing.

The usual source of fund-raising ideas is no longer successful today. We need to find a fresh approach or revert to a proven formula which hasn't been tried recently. The popular methods such as bazaars, dances, carnivals, etc. have outworn their receptiveness. For the efforts expended on these projects, the profit is much too small, and also it prevails upon services of loyal members who not only put out the physical labor to sponsor the project, but more often than not, they also spend the money to make the affair profitable.

I've contended that outright donation is the best way to support an association. More than ever, I feel it is the most practical method to raise substantial funds; especially, when many of our members are in the affluent category who can use this means to have a tax-write-off. It seems to me that every chapter could do well to investigate this possibility and, if feasible, set into motion the means of tapping this source.

CHAPTER CENTURY CLUB

For example, in Chicago, there was a talk of starting a "Century Club"—members who would donate \$100 per year toward supporting the chapter's financial need. This idea has not been actually put into operation, but I, for one, firmly believe in its principle. It certainly puts the money where such member's heart is and this is a specific demonstration of such person's confidence in the JACL. We certainly need this sort of conviction to back up our faith in the younger set as they assume the leadership in the years ahead.

Fund seeking groups have utilized with success luncheon or dinner parties wherein the net proceeds are donated. It is well for chapters to evaluate this type of activity for income.

With an ever increasing inflationary trend, the cost of chapter operation keeps going up. The need to maintain this pace becomes a real challenge. We, the Nisei, have reached the age when it is possible to be more generous with our money, and we can be of real service to the Sansei through our efforts in helping them meet the financial obligation to carry on the JACL work. This would be a meaningful role that we should be proud to assume.

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