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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

A START

We've all had the experience of reading the daily newspapers and shuddering at the diet of death, both con-
demned (murder), accidents, rape,
sundry forms of violence, and
the generally disheartening
mirror held up to us of the
times we live in.

After these experiences we
probably cluck our tongues,
mumble about what a sad
state the world is coming to,
and go about our business.
The mirror doesn't really
bother us unless we are per-
sonally reflected in it. It is
the nature of humans that we
don't get emotionally in-
volved, unless events touch us
directly.

It is thus easy to under-
stand why we drive 80 miles
an hour until something
shakes us up (hopefully not
fatal); why we are apathetic
about the Vietnam casualty
lists until a loved one appears
on it; why the victims of
crime are just names or pic-
ture until it happens to one
close to us, etc.

On a less elemental level,
the current Negro struggle for
human rights is one that can
only be truly felt by the Ne-
gro. Likewise the prejudice
against Mexican Americans in
the West and Southwest United
States, can only be felt by
them. We should not pretend
that we can be as motivated
individually, or as effective
collectively, as we try to add
our voices and efforts to their
cause. The important thing is
that we try. The efforts may
not be dramatic, they may ap-
pear to lack aggressiveness,
they may be unsophisticated,
but they reflect a start.

WE DON'T NEED

The kind of ranting and
raving that is being heard
these days from self styled
leaders who advocate racial
suicide, and whose utterings
border on treason. No less out
of step with the kind of lead-
ership America needs is the
kind of patriot who calls the
President a "traitor", or the
kind who abuses the public
office he holds by intemperate
and demeaning comments that
those who disagree with him,
and who advocates maximum
military commitment, as the
obvious answer to world prob-
lems.

The ridiculous spectacle of
another individual with de-
lusions about his own talents,
publicly stating that our Chief
Justice should be hanged,
might be funny, but a joke
that the GOP probably can-
not afford.
In the midst of a time when
there is no lack of loud voices
representing all kinds of ex-
tremes along the political con-
tinuum, we do need the voice
of reason and moderation.
Reason and moderation are
nonpartisan virtues. Let us
hope the JACL, in its limited
way, can be of help in making
sure those virtues prevail in
our communities.

EDC-MDC

A word of welcome to
JACLers who will gather in
Chicago for the joint EDC-
MDC Convention, and best
wishes for a fruitful session.
A rich program is planned,
highlighting the first U.S. pub-
lic appearance of Ambassador
Shimoda, who impressed me
as a warm and down-to-earth
person when he received us in
Washington, D.C.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

EDC-MDC CONVENTION:

It Won't Be Long Now!

Chicago
Only 1 More Week—Time
is slowly running out for those
who have not registered as of
yet for the EDC-MDC swing-
a-roo, at the Pick-Congress
Hotel.

**Seniors, Don't Miss the Fri-
day Night Reception**—Meet
old friends and make new
ones—come to the reception in
a Special Suite, Friday, Sept.
1 from 8 p.m. to midnight.
Immediately after registering,
you are invited to the Recep-
tion Room to discuss and
make plans for your 3-day
stay—where to go, what to
see, what to do and with
whom. We don't promise top-
less waitresses, but we do
guarantee personable hosts
and hostesses with plenty of
free refreshments and hor-
d'oeuvres. There will be ab-
solutely no charge. Chairmen
Fred and Fuki Odanaka prom-
ise you the 1st of 3 enjoyable
evenings in Chicago.

Who's on the Board?—
Chairman for the convention
is genial Dr. Frank Sakamoto
whose 1000 Club legs are seen
in the U.C.; Hiro Mayeda,
Henry Terada, Shig Wakama-
tsu, Kumeo Yoshinari and
Lincoln Shimidzu compose the
Advisory Board. (Wow, 2 past
National JACL Presidents),
Chairman Frank's Girl Fri-
days, recording and corre-
sponding secretaries are Su-
san Odanaka and Winnie Fu-
rusho.

Other members are Tak
Ochiai, general arrangements
chairman; Mrs. Mari Aki, P.R.
chairman; Mrs. Suzu Sabu-
sawa and Tom Teraji, pro-
gram co-chairmen; K. David
Yoshioka and Sat Takemoto,
finance co-chairmen. You can
see that it's a working board

... not one that just sits back
and "directs".

And the Sayonara Ball—
Always one of the most pop-
ular affairs of the convention,
but this time aimed to be the
best convention ball ever, will
be held at the fabulous Great
Hall of the Pick-Congress—
in the heart of luxury. Deco-
rated in terrazzo marble,
hand-made wall fabrics and
illuminated by 14 imported
crystal chandeliers (which
will, of course, be dimmed
during the ball), the Great
Hall is as modern as tomor-
row. But don't let that fright-
en you... with chairman
Joe Maruyama in charge
along with the swinging mu-
sic of the Lou Breese Orche-
stra, you can be assured it
won't be "stuffy" or too for-
mal.

Brieflets—A Souvenir Con-
vention Booklet that you will
treasure is being edited by
Tetsu Itahara, commercial pho-
tographer. It should be the
most unique one ever accord-
ing to Tetsu. Don Kawashima
is the business editor, and
Mas Nakagawa is the graphic
adviser... The busy Chicago
Convention Bureau is aiding
in the promotion of the con-
vention... According to Tom
Teraji and Tom Okabe, the
1000 Club "Whooperoo" is go-
ing to be held in one of the
host city's top night spots.
The 1000ers will stake an eve-
ning of fun and frolic...
Conventioners will get an
eye-ful when they take in the
Fashion Show on Saturday
afternoon. Nisei and Samsel
models, 5 ft. 3 to 5 ft. 8, will
parade in the latest fashions
(anyone for a teeny-weeny
mini-skirt?)

Military role over civilians during wartime not functional

HONOLULU—Military authori-
ties never again should be
permitted to take over civilian
affairs as they did in Hawaii
at the outbreak of World War
II, the Judge Advocate Gen-
eral's annual dinner was told
by J. Garner Anthony, attor-
ney.

The annual dinner was held
in conjunction with the Amer-
ican Bar Assn. convention here
earlier this month.
"The complete takeover of
civil affairs by the military
should never be repeated, not
only for legal and constitu-
tional reasons but for the
practical consideration that
the military are really not
trained or equipped to do the
job."

"And what is even more
important, it diverts them
from their function of resist-
ing the enemy and preserving
our existence."

While Anthony recalled
some humorous wartime cases,

one involving a plantation
laborer of Japanese ancestry
was not so humorous as it
might have ended in tragic
miscarriage of justice.
Anthony said an aged Issei
was being suspected of being
a spy because of a broken ra-
dio, maps of Oahu and poison
found in his home by military
authorities.

Anthony said the old man's
small grandson had found the
broken radio and some gov-
ernment publications with
maps of Oahu in the rubbish
pile of a neighbor, a Navy
chief.

"These were taken home by
the child and put in a trunk
along with a package of poi-
son," Anthony said. "Killing
weeds with poison is a com-
mon practice here."

After Anthony's investiga-
tion, he pleaded with the Of-
fice of the Military Governor
and the charges against the
old man were dismissed.

SANSEI POLICE OFFICER DOESN'T RELY ON ARMS BUT 'SELF-CONTROL' IN ARRESTS

BY B. D. COLEN
Washington Post

Washington
A 13-year veteran of the
Los Angeles Police Depart-
ment believes he has found a
way to virtually eliminate
cries of "police brutality," and
to establish better police-com-
munity relations.

Robert K. Koga, author of
"The Koga Method: Police
Weaponsless Control and De-
fense Techniques," and an in-
structor in self-defense at the
Police Academy, feels that
police are relying far too
much on firearms. "Control"
is the key to the Koga Method.

"If you have a gun on some-
body, you don't have him un-
der control. He may be able
to take your gun from you.
He can still move," Koga said.
"You put yourself in a po-
sition where you are either
bluffing or not. If your prison-
er moves you either have to
shoot him, or lose your gun,"
he added.

Tense Situation

Koga said the idea of being
able to shoot to wound is non-
sense. "You're lucky if you hit
him in a tense situation. You
have to shoot to kill."

Koga, an American of Japa-
nese descent and holder of a
Black Belt in both judo and
karate, has developed a meth-

od of weaponsless control that
employs bits and pieces of
almost all Oriental methods of
attack and defense.

The individual officer, Koga
said, must have confidence in
his own ability. If he is in
control of his thought proces-
ses, he can handle almost any
problem he may face. This,
he said, is a premise of much
Oriental philosophy.

Interest in Koga's training
methods has increased greatly
in California since the Watts
riot. Officers from all over
the state have enrolled at
their own expense in a course
Koga teaches at California
State College.

System Lauded

Sgt. William Carver of the
Nassau County, Long Island,
Police Department said of
Koga's method: "I think his
ideas are good. I've practiced
judo myself for 20 years, but
this is the first time I've seen
judo and aikido (involving
self-control concepts) applied
to specific police situations."
Says Koga: "Nobody is at-
tempting to train the individ-
ual policeman to control him-
self and to control a suspect
without weapons. All the ac-
cent is on brute force."

Koga said he believed that
the gun and the "billy club"
were necessary tools for police
work, but that they were being
overused. He even would limit
the use of firearms in riot
control.

"The only time an officer
should shoot," Koga said, "is
if his life is in danger, if
someone else's life is in dan-
ger, or if the suspect has
killed or attempted to kill
someone."

He said it made little sense
to give a policeman a shotgun
and then expect him to con-
trol and search suspects.

Prevents Riot

In such a situation, a police-
man does not have proper
control over his gun or the
suspect, he said.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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TEN CENTS



HAPPY SMILES—West Los Angeles JACL President Elmer Uchida and 1967 Nisei Week Queen Joanne Uehara, who represented West Los Angeles, smile readily. She was the chapter's first candidate to win the coveted Festival crown. —Toyo Miyatake Photo.

SPARKY ENDS STRENUOUS 10-DAY TOUR: VIETNAM INVOLVEMENT WEIGHS MOST ON MINDS OF CITIZENS, DEFENDS PRESIDENT

HONOLULU — Rep. Spark
Matsunaga completed a 10-
day series of appearances
throughout the state and re-
turned to Washington Aug. 15.

The Vietnam involvement
was the most pressing prob-
lem, even though he talked
on a specific subject unrelat-
ed to Southeast Asia, he said.
"The matter of Vietnam al-
ways came up in the question
and answer period."

"There seems to be a feel-
ing of 'What can we do about
it? How long will it last?' But

the most frequent question is
why big, powerful America
doesn't go all out and crush
North Vietnam."

"I tell them that it is not
our policy to crush other gov-
ernments. What we want is
to give the South Vietnamese
opportunity to freely choose
their leadership. If they choose
communism, that's up to them
but they cannot have it forced
on them."

LBJ Defended

President Johnson has ex-
tended an "unconditional,
open invitation" for negotia-
tions to attempt to find a set-
tlement, Matsunaga said.

"But when he ordered a
cessation of bombing to show
our sincerity the only reaction
was a cry of 'Yankee trick-
ery,'" he added.

Johnson, he said, is trying
to keep pressure on the op-
position and yet avoid the world
holocaust which would occur
should Red China, Russia and
nuclear weapons become in-
volved.

"That would be the end of
civilization," he said.

On 5th Term

The Kauai-born congress-
man, first elected to the Ter-
ritorial legislature in 1954, is
completing his fifth term in
the House of Representatives.
Currently he is secretary of
the House Steering Commit-
tee, which recommends to the
Rules Committee what bills
should come to the floor and
in what priority. He is also a
member of the Rules Com-
mittee.

He saw little hope of costly
domestic legislation—Model
Cities, for example—except
for token sums to keep pro-
grams alive until the Vietnam
situation is resolved.

In Washington, he presented
his plans to the staff of Sen.
Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.).
Lew Kaden, Kennedy's legisla-
tive assistant, said he thought
the program was worthwhile
and merited study.

UC health survey area extended

BERKELEY—Japanese Amer-
icans in Marin and Contra
Costa counties are now being
asked health questions by the
UC School of Public Health,
which sent out some 5,500
questionnaires last June with-
in San Francisco.

Dr. Reuel A. Stallones, di-
rector of the Japanese Amer-
ican Health Research Project,
said the survey requires no
more than 10 minutes to com-
plete. Statistics will provide
data for comparison with
similar information gathered
in Hawaii and Japan.

'HARD FACTS ABOUT FUTURE OF OUR CITIES'

Japanese specialty store, attractively groomed, may be way for stemming core city deterioration

BY YOSH HOTTA

San Francisco
In this community is a
"mom and pop" grocery store
which certainly must be one
of the most successful of its
type in the United States. It
sells only Japanese foodstuffs.
It charges premium prices
which customers pay because
they are convinced that their
extra margin of quality is
worth the price. As in many
Japanese food stores every-
where, it is in the middle of
an area in which the urban
redevelopers are taking a
hard look.

Recently, the store was re-
novated, and its success is such
that photographs of the store
appear in publications attest-
ing to the skill of an enter-
prising merchant and a com-
petent architect. In this auto-
mobile culture of the Far
West, it offers no parking
facilities, yet such is its popu-
larity that customer's cars
block the main street because
they are drawn from the en-
tire city.

This store might be point-
ed out as one solution to a
problem that affects every-
one: the rapid deterioration of
the core city, one in which
high rise buildings surround
a black core, and compound
even more the black ghettos.
If you weren't able to get
on the train to suburbia, or

they won't let you in, what
are you going to do?

While the plans of dream-
ers may be regarded as utopian,
at least the JACL mem-
bership should be aware of
ideas proposed because event-
ually they will affect you, if
not your heart, at least your
pocketbook.

Urban Rehabilitation

Victor H. Palmieri in a
monograph, "Hard Facts about
the Future of Our Cities,"
states an idea which calls for
the use of massive Federal
aid to rehabilitate the city,
and thus the people who live
in it.

The following ideas are ex-
tracted from his monograph:
By 1980—the core city of
almost every major metro-
politan city of the United
States will be a racial—predom-
inantly black—land. It is
already a fact in Washington,
Chicago, and New York. It is
rapidly becoming a fact in
Detroit, Philadelphia, and Los
Angeles.

The cause is the rapid rate
of population growth among
minority groups, the increas-
ing income level and mobility
of middle-class white fam-
ilies, and its effect on school
districts. These things make it
almost certain that all core
areas of every city will be
black.

Although regional govern-
ment is often proposed as a
solution to the crazy quilt pat-
tern of small local govern-
ments within the metropolitan
area, there is no indication
that such metropolitan gov-
ernments will come, nor is it
proven feasible. Major cities
are bankrupt. With rising
property taxes coming to the
point of negative return be-
cause of its effect on local
economic growth, it would ap-
pear that the primary revenue
base of local government has
been exhausted.

Challenges Toughen

The situation makes up a
hard reality that will not yield
to rapid transit systems, urban
renewal projects, property tax
reforms, open housing laws,
compensatory education pro-
grams. Why? Because these
actions are always measures
designed to take effect over a
generation. The issue is the
ability of our society to re-
spond to a challenge signifi-
cantly different than any that
has been known before.

The basic requirements to
meet the challenge is a strong-
er hand by the Federal Gov-
ernment. It would have a na-
tional priority over all other
domestic questions; and be
funded by 10 to 20 per cent of
the national budget. It would
have not only money but the
establishment of human com-
petence, especially at local
levels.

It would have the opera-
tional management capabili-
ties of a major defense con-
tractor along with the capa-
city to exploit social research,
mold together organizations,

Use of JACL name in survey unauthorized

CHICAGO — JACLers were
warned this week by the Mid-
west JACL office that a per-
son or persons are using the
name of JACL and some of
its members to conduct an un-
authorized telephone survey.
"Please do not give out any
information for your own pro-
tection," the Midwest office
cautioned.

and programmed in such a
way that community action
and participation become the
sustaining source of energy
for all programs over the
longer term.

The institution must be a
systems manager in the field
of social engineering, a com-
bination of Hull House and
the Rand Corporation, func-
tioning as the primary agent
for deploying Federal funds in
major programs within the
city. Without institutions of
high competence operating as
prime contracting agencies at
the local level, the task can-
not be accomplished.

Rid Ghettos

The monolithic racial struc-
ture of the ghetto must be
shattered. The black island is
a menace to the urban culture
of our nation. Its degrading
effects are not limited to those
who live within its creeping
boundaries. They reach every
one of us who shares the re-
sponsibility for its existence.

The notion that dispersal
of Negroes will occur through
the impact of anti-discrimina-
tion measures is nonsense.

Federal housing and rede-
velopment programs can be
brought into play to establish
the potential for racially mixed
communities in conjunc-

(Continued on Page 3)

Watsonville 'CL helps city plaza

WATSONVILLE—In a one-
month fund drive for the city
plaza beautification project,
the Watsonville JACL collect-
ed \$708 from the local Japa-
nese American community. It
represented 13 pct. of the en-
tire city-wide total of \$5,-
215.50, according to Edward
P. Pfingst, Bandstand Restora-
tion Committee chairman.

"Once again, the citizens of
Watsonville are beholden to
their Japanese American col-
leagues for example and sup-
port in important public en-
terprises," Pfingst declared in
a letter to the JACL.

Previously the JACL solicited
funds from its community
to support the construction of
a new hospital, oversubscrib-
ing its quota.

MIS Reunion roster contains 850 names

SAN FRANCISCO—The MIS
Reunion roster containing
some 850 names of former
U.S. Army language school
students and instructors was
published by the reunion com-
mittee, 1881A Sutter St., San
Francisco.

Japan awarded 1971 world scout jamboree

SEATTLE—The 1971 World
Boy Scout Jamboree will be
hosted by Japan, the 21st Boy
Scout World Conference here
announced last week.

Held every four years, the
latest jamboree ended Aug. 10
at Farragut State Park, Idaho.
Tamotsu Murayama of To-
kyo was among those instru-
mental in securing the nod of
the scouting body. Unable to
be present because of a near-
fatal accident, Murayama was
represented by August Na-
rumi, formerly of Los Angeles,
at the conference.



A LUSTY SHRIEK—Formality was forgotten for a
moment as the lustiest shriek of surprise came from
the young lady (third from right) who was selected Miss
Nisei Week 1967—Joanne Uehara of West Los An-
geles. And our ruler indicates she had her mouth open
the widest. Composed seconds later, there were tears

of joy. With her as members of the court are (from
left) Stella Sano of East Los Angeles, Fumiko Craner of
Long Beach, Joyce Oishi of Gardena, Cathy Okamura
of Hollywood, Darlene Hiroto of Progressive Westside
and Patricia Kusuda of Orange County.

—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

Eastern-Midwest District

Council Convention

Pick-Congress Hotel—Chicago

September 1-4

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter



CHICAGO CONVENTION

According to all reports, the forthcoming Labor Day weekend Joint EDC-MDC Convention in Chicago may even be more memorial than the fabled 1950 National Convention in the Windy City, which many JACLers remember as the one that set the format for all the great post-World War II conclaves that have followed.

That Testimonial Banquet is still recalled as perhaps the most inspired and inspiring dinner ever held by the National Organization in almost 40 years.

The late Dr. Randolph Sakada, an optometrist, was the Chairman of that convention. Dr. Frank Sakamoto, another optometrist, is the Chairman for the coming Joint EDC-MDC Convention.

The theme of the Convention and the Banquet will be the timely "A Quarter of a Century After . . .", commemorating 25 years since the West Coast Evacuation of 1942 and the subsequent welcome of the City of Chicago and other communities in the Midwest and East to the evacuees who had left their wartime camps to seek new lives in the heartland of America.

As a token of appreciation for that warm reception, at a time when those of Japanese ancestry were not a popular minority, on behalf of the Japanese American community the host Chicago Chapter is planning a special presentation that should be both well-received and most appropriate as the symbol of the hospitality and friendship accorded the Evacuees a quarter of a century ago.

While perhaps most will commemorate in their minds the "miracle" of the Japanese American comeback, from a suspect minority to a welcome people, in the past 25 years, the participation in the Testimonial Banquet of The Honorable Takeo Shimoda, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Japan to the United States, is testimony to another "miracle" of the past quarter century, that of Japan as a nation and a people.

Twenty-five years ago, Japan was the enemy, a fascist, imperialistic nation bent on a military adventure that was to lead to defeat and surrender. Today, there is a new Japan, the showcase of democracy and of free enterprise in the Far East. Now the ally and partner, Japan faces the two major communist land giants to her west—Mainland China and Soviet Siberia.

The only nation with a "No War" constitution and the only people who have experienced the military horrors of the atomic bomb, Japan has become a respected member of the United Nations and a force for peace in world councils.

A nation about the size of California, with almost 100 million people & practically no natural resources, Japan has become the third or fourth largest industrial complex on earth. Japan is one of the Big Four in world trade and commerce, whose merchandise is found in every corner of the globe.

Japan is living proof that industrialization and trade, and not war, are the proper instruments of foreign policy and international relations.

Another "miracle" is represented in the participation of the Ambassador of Japan at a JACL function.

A quarter of a century ago, most Japanese Americans blamed the military madness of the land of their ancestry for their travails. And, before the Pacific War, most Nisei felt that there was a tendency for Japanese Government officials and businessmen to "look down on them", as the children of immigrants. Their Issei parents, since by American law they were prohibited from the privilege of citizenship through naturalization, were subjects of Japan. By operation of Japanese law, they were dual citizen, nationals of both the United States and Japan.

Today, the participation by Ambassador Shimoda, the sixth Japanese envoy since Japan regained her sovereignty in 1952, probably will be the first public address to be delivered by him in the United States since his arrival in Washington late in June.

That he accepted the invitation of the JACL first is in itself a recognition of the cordial relations which now exist between Japanese Americans and the Japanese and a testament to the contributions that Issei and Nisei have made to the status of United States-Japan relationships.

The disciplined conduct of the Issei and the Nisei in World War II and the outstanding gallantry of Japanese Americans in both the European and Pacific theater proved to most Americans that those of Japanese ancestry are worthy individuals who are loyal to their friends and ideals.

And that they are honest, industrious, and talented people who want only to be judged on their individual merits.

Some Japanese Americans contributed directly and others indirectly to the Treaty of Peace that was based upon reconciliation and reconstruction, and not hatred and vengeance. Some also contributed to the Treaty of Friendship, Commerce, and Navigation, on which the multi-billion United States-Japan trade is based.

And, JACL was instrumental in abolishing the anti-Japanese prejudice inherent in the Japanese Immigration Exclusion Act and in the denial to Issei of naturalization privileges, both federal statutes that Japan at her military heights could not persuade the United States Congress to amend and both of which according to many historians, contributed to the coming of the war in the Pacific. Both inferred that the Japanese were an inferior people, not worthy of immigration and naturalization opportunities as were the peoples of Europe and of the Americas.

And, thousands of Japanese American businessmen are involved in the mutually profitable two-way trade and commerce that daily takes place between the land of their citizenship and the land of their ancestry.

A quarter of a century is not a long period of time as history goes. But, in the past 25 years, much has happened to the Issei and the Nisei, to the JACL, to Japan and her people, and to our country and the world.

The September 3 Testimonial Banquet of the Joint EDC-MDC Convention at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago will provide an opportunity to review much of that past as it relates to those of Japanese ancestry, most of which have been so gloriously wonderful that we can be proud of being Japanese American, of being a member of JACL, and of being of Japanese ancestry.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Medicine

Filter tip cigarettes do not effectively remove tar and nicotine from cigarette smoke, according to AMA Journal report from Drs. Alfred Kershbaum, Sam Bellet, Masami Hirabayashi and Leonard Feinberg of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Tar nicotine contents of nine brands of filter tip cigarettes were analyzed.

Military

Lt. Col. Walter H. Loving, executive officer at Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro, presented the Silver Star posthumously to Staff Sgt. Julio Kaneko of Lemon Grove, who was mortally wounded while going to the aid of an injured comrade in South Vietnam last March. His mother, Mrs. Kakuaki, accepted the medal. Lt. Col. Timothy Osato, 42, who was on the political science faculty at the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1962-65, returns from his Paris post of U.S. Army liaison officer at the French War College to be historical project officer at the Army Air Defense Command headquarters at Colorado Springs.

First Sgt. Kaz Yoshitaka of San Francisco, in the Army since 1941, completed training with the U.S. Special Forces (Green Beret) in North Carolina, and is now enroute to South Vietnam. Yoshitaka is formerly of Modesto. Sukeo Oh, an engineer at Sharpe Army Depot, Stockton, and heads depot facilities commission, which maintains the roads, railroads and utilities. His staff also mans the fire station, sewage disposal units, rodent control sections and watercraft facilities at Rio Vista. Tomomi Ueno, 23, a native of Kagoshima who enlisted in the U.S. Army last June, 1966, spent his furlough from Vietnam with his mother and sister in Japan. He had been studying in a Los Angeles high school. Military service, his mother said, would facilitate Tomomi's hopes to be a naturalized U.S. citizen.

Col. Thomas M. Kobayashi, previously with U.S. Army Europe HQ in Heidelberg, Germany, is now asst. adjutant general of 6th Army, headquartered at Presidio of San Francisco. In service since 1940, the former Los Angeles Nisei fought with the 442nd during WW2, commissioned in 1945, and served in both oc-

cupied Germany and Japan. He has been a colonel since January, 1964. Other top Nisei staff officers at the Presidio include Lt. Col. Thomas Sakamoto of San Jose, deputy chief of staff, G-2; and Lt. Col. William Oda of Portland, operations officer, 115th Intelligence Corps Group.

School Front

Janice Iwanaga, daughter of Mrs. Haruko Iwanaga of San Martin, is continuing her graduate studies in tropical medicine training at Columbia University Medical Center on a fellowship. She is a UC Berkeley graduate.

Seventy-four college students and five professors from Japan are visiting Univ. of Southern California to observe the American way of higher education this month, under joint sponsorship of the USC Summer Session and the International Schooling Assn. of Japan. Dr. Kunisuke Nagano, Meiji University president and president of International School Assn., led the group, but has returned to Japan.

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Aug. 23—Sept. 4
Cincinnati—Zoo Food show.

Aug. 23-25
PRWDYC—Service Project, Christian Hacienda orphanage, Tijuana, B.C.

Aug. 23 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg.
San Fernando Valley—Baseball party (Cards vs. Dodgers), Fred Muto, tickets.
San Jose—Baseball party (Braves vs. Giants), Phil Matsumura, tickets.

Aug. 23-27
Monterey—Jr. JACL camp-out.

Aug. 24 (Saturday)
San Diego—Jr. JACL dance, Fillipino Hall, 2926 Market St.
Mt. Olympus—Summer outing, East Millcreek Park.

Aug. 26-27
PRWDYC—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—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.

Sept. 1-4
7th Biennial EDC-MDC Convention Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago

Friday, Sept. 1
Registration
7:30-9 a.m.—Juniors' Fund Raising Variety Show and Slave Auction

9-12 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-MDYC Business sessions
12-3 p.m.—Luncheon and Fashion Show

3-3:30 p.m.—Jr. JACL Workshop— "Prejudice: 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-MDYC Recognition Luncheon (Seniors urged to attend)

2-4 p.m.—EDYC-MDYC joint business sessions

3-5 p.m.—Joint Closing Session
3-6 p.m.—No host cocktail reception for Ambassador Takeo Shimoda

6-1 a.m.—Convention Banquet and Ball

Miscellaneous business meetings Monday, Sept. 4

Sept. 2 (Saturday)
Monterey—Jr. JACL Mtg.

Sept. 3 (Sunday)
San Diego—Ocean View church bazaar

Delano—4th Nisei reunion.

Sept. 4 (Monday)
Dayton—Labor Day parade.

Sept. 5 (Tuesday)
Wilshire-Uptown—Bd Mtg. St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall, 8 p.m.

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

Sept. 8 (Friday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL elections, Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.

Sept. 9 (Saturday)
Twin Cities—Jr. JACL installation.

Monterey Peninsula—Japanese School registration, JACL Hall, 9 a.m.

Sept. 10 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Family barbecue, Alvarado Park, 8 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula—Barbecue, Bolado Park, Hollister.

Pasadena—1000 Club party, Joe Abe pondside.

Sept. 13 (Friday)
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Garden, 7 p.m.

Sept. 16 (Saturday)
San Fernando Valley—Square dance

Sept. 17 (Sunday)
Dayton—Luau, Eugene Crothers Farm, Bellbrook.

Sept. 19 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg.

Sept. 20 (Wednesday)
Salinas Valley—Bd Mtg. Title Insurance Bldg., 8 p.m.

San Jose—Councilman Mineta testimonial dinner, Lou's Village, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 22 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg.

Sequoia—Baseball party, Pirates vs. Giants.

Sept. 23 (Saturday)
Venice-Culver—Board dinner.

Sequoia—Luau, Valley Swim & Racquet Club, McLaughlin Ave., San Jose, 6:30 p.m. Tickets: Sally Tanoue 388-1573, Roz Enomoto 831-1665, Susie Sasagawa 221-0119.

Seattle—Talent show, Mercer Jr. High.

Sept. 24 (Sunday)
Hollywood—Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.

Sept. 25 (Friday)
Chicago—Human Relations Comm Mtg.

Portland—Gen Mtg: Walt Fuchigami, Woodrow Kawano, chmn.

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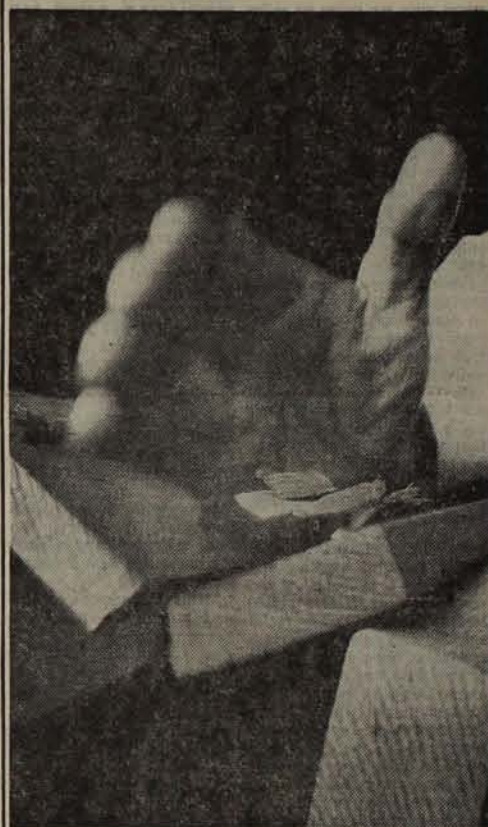
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

CONSECRATION SUNDAY—The good folks at Simpson Methodist Church in Denver celebrated a big event earlier this month. They consecrated a new church they built in the Denver suburb of Arvada at a cost of something like \$385,000, which is a staggering sum for a congregation of just a few more than 400 members.

It was a big day for the Rev. Jonathan Fujita, pastor of the Japanese-speaking division, and for the Rev. Paul Hagiya, pastor of the English-speaking division. How many pastors in a lifetime of service can hope to see one of their congregations build a church? And it was an equally big day for the congregation whose membership was inspired by the leadership of its ministers, and of its lay leaders such as Sam Matsumoto, Yosh Arai, Hideo Hamamura and Moroku Suyehiro to take on and carry through a seemingly impossible task.

The ecumenical spirit was much in evidence. Among those who attended the consecration to extend their congratulations and share in the joy of the occasion were the Rev. Y. Hamai, the Rev. Mutsue Tsunoda and Lee Murata of the Tri-State Buddhist Church.

A DEEPER SIGNIFICANCE—What makes this event of more than parochial interest are the numerous sociological and economic overtones. It took a major decision, for example, to leave an area under the core of Denver and move the church to a suburb where few Nisei families live. A gift of the land paved the way to the decision, but still it was not an easy one to make. How many members of the congregation would be lost as a result of the move? What would the reaction be in Arvada?

That last question was answered in part by the acting mayor of Arvada who spoke at the consecration luncheon. He not only welcomed the church into the community, which good manners required him to do, but he also invited members of the congregation to consider moving into Arvada where he assured them they would be welcomed as good neighbors. Only 15 years ago, even in a city with as good a civil rights record as Denver, such a blanket invitation would have been unthinkable, and the prospect of a single Nisei family moving into a white neighborhood could have caused an unfriendly stir.

Another speaker, the minister of an all-Caucasian church in the area, underscored the point when he said the church school program to be undertaken by Simpson would be a fine addition to the community's religious facilities.

The economic implications of this move are formidable. The congregation is largely Nisei, and they are the ones who undertook a project of more than a third of a million dollars. They are the ones who assumed a debt of \$148,000 requiring monthly payments of \$1,482, plus the other costs of operating the new plant. The Nisei, who for so long have left the community pursestrings in Issei hands, demonstrated their willingness to take over.

AN INTERESTING HISTORY—Simpson Church can trace its origins in Denver back some 60 years when it began as the small, struggle California St. Methodist Church. The influx of evacuees and relocations in the early 'forties gave the church new life. Five years ago, California Street Methodist absorbed the declining Simpson Methodist Church, purchasing the building and adopting the Simpson name. Simpson was a Caucasian church which had lost a large percentage of its members as they moved out of the neighborhood. Among those who remained, many joined with the California Street group to make up an integrated congregation although Caucasians number only about 5 per cent of the membership.

Arvada is a middle class suburb, and it can be expected that in time Caucasian families will join the newcomers in worship. Meanwhile, the church structure, designed by Architect Ralph Peterson with lines pleasingly and strongly reminiscent of a Japanese temple, makes a handsome addition to the Arvada church community.

What the Negro youngsters hear of 'black' race

Chee, chee, pa, pa,
Chee pa, pa,
Suzume no kakko no sensei wa,
Muchi wo furi, furi, chee pa, pa.
—Japanese Folk Song

If you keep saying the same sounds over and over, some of the lessons sink in. American dogs say: Bow wow. Japanese dogs say: Wan wan. If you keep saying the word "black" to describe people, long enough, perhaps the word will gain common acceptance.

I was reminded of all this the other day when I met Ray who had spent a busy day trying to cool some hot tempers in the area in which he works. "Some cat writes about kids walking through the halls of their school calling themselves 'Askia the Great,' or 'Munsa Musa.' You have it made, you don't have to worry about cultural heritage. Have to keep it simple, man. Here is what we tell our youngsters: 'Long ago in Africa, the black people were free people. They had their own chiefs, and they worked the fields, and hunted for food. Then came the white man, and took the black people for slaves. Since the whites didn't consider the blacks as people he had to invent a name. He couldn't call them 'lions' since there was already an animal named that. So he just invented a name, 'Negro' to call the black people."

"When the blacks were brought over to the States, the blacks were considered animals, so every effort was made to break up the males and females, and keep them apart. Finally, he had to allow some sort of family, but no effort was made to raise the standard of living. Let them eat the left overs, and just give them enough to keep them alive so they could work. Of course, the whites made some mistakes. They let the black mammys take care of his children, and soon, the mammys were educating the white man's children, and at night, educated her own children."

"Course since the men were worked to death, and weren't allowed to associate too much with his family, the women took over the job of keeping families together. So after a time, even though the black people went throughout the States, he was denied many things because he was black. He was denied education, and kept at jobs which were the lowest in the social scale. So 'all men being born equal' didn't make much sense to him. Since it's only recently the man has had a chance to have a family, it's been the black women who have tried to keep the family together. It takes time to create a genealogical tree when every trace of your family was once wiped out, but we're getting there man."

Ray is well educated, and could get a job anywhere. But Ray chooses to spend his life pulling up his black people. Looking at Ray, you just could not say: "In your heart, you know he's white."

—Yosh Hotta



FIELD DEPUTY—Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Bradley welcomes Masamori Kojima as his new field deputy, who will work in a district that boasts a 15 pct. Oriental population. Bradley has two other field deputies, a Negro and Caucasian. Kojima, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Haverford College, Pa., was most recently an administrator at Desilu Studios.

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

Civil Rights Commentary

K. Patrick Okura Coordinating Editor

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CITY UNREST

Persons Associated with Aiding the Needy Show Good Record, Says Shriver

BY PATRICK OKURA
Omaha

Since the recent outbreak of violence in a number of communities across the nation, we have heard and read a great deal about the reasons and causes and who is to blame for such racial unrest.

Everyone has been tempted to look for simple explanations or scapegoats for this unrest. Charges have been hurled that the anti-poverty program has been responsible for stirring up unrest.

As I sit on the Board of Directors of our Greater Omaha Community Action, Inc. (GOCIA), I find it hard to accept this kind of unwarranted accusation. The anti-poverty program in city after city has been responsible for just the opposite of that. It has attacked some of the basic social ills in the community which breed impatience and antagonism. It has provided the vehicle for the peaceful expression of this impatience.

Omaha an Example

And in city after city, persons associated with the poverty program have actually made important contributions to preventing or minimizing disturbance which has threatened to break open. Omaha is one very good example as testified by Mayor Sorenson recently in Washington.

As noted in the testimony given by Sargent Shriver before the House Committee on Education and Labor, the Director of OEO stated in part: "The programs of the War on Poverty and the countless people who have volunteered or are employed to carry them out are squarely on the side of law and order."

The record shows that in the 27 cities that have had riots this summer, there are 12,128 persons who are direct employees of OEO funded agencies. Most of them, neighborhood workers, health aides, clerical staff, community organizers, live in or near the ghetto neighborhoods in which the riots occurred.

In these 27 cities a total of 6,733 persons were arrested. In the same 27 cities six of the 12,128 paid poverty workers were arrested. To date none of the six has come to trial and none has been convicted.

In Detroit alone 3,783 persons were arrested. There are 1,547 paid anti-poverty workers in that city but not a single one is under arrest.

In reading the testimony given by Sargent Shriver, I find the following quotes quite apropos and something we all need to think about. "In conclusion, I want to say a word about ghettos. Right away we think of a city slum. But there is another kind of ghetto—an interior ghetto of the mind where we seal off parts of democracy that do not suit us, where we box off our obligations to justice and shut out our commitments to fairness. This ghetto of the mind is no less stinking and rotten than the ghetto of the city. Right now, all of us have ghettos to get out of. The sooner we begin, the sooner this country can become what its founders meant it to be. In truth, the War on Poverty is not being fought for the poor. It is for all Americans because all Americans stand to gain by it. Not just with peace in our cities, but also peace in our hearts."

Hotta—

(Continued from Front Page)

Chapter comments on JACL role in anti-miscegenation repeal

BY RAY JENKINS
Dayton JACL President

Although somewhat belated, I would like to make some comment on the recent Supreme Court decision which held invalid the various states' anti-miscegenation laws.

Nationally JACL has taken an active part in trying to erase these discriminatory laws from the statutes. We should feel proud that JACL did play a large part in accomplishing this end. "Security Through Unity" is not just a phrase, but a fact.

When questioned about the need for and programs of a national organization, we should be aware that one of the prime purposes is protecting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America through vigilance and active representation. This

accomplishment is only one of many that benefited us to some degree and does not mean that there are not other tasks to undertake.

We should understand that the accomplishments are only possible through a dedicated national organization. The national programs merit our support. We, perhaps more than any other chapter, can realize the impact of this decision rendered by the court.

I think none of us advocate interracial marriage, but most realize it is a personal matter that cannot be legislated nor influenced by parties outside those directly concerned. It is now possible for those who make this choice to live where they wish without fear of legal recrimination.

Mineta, 36, assumed office July 10.

San Joseans to honor Councilman Mineta

SAN JOSE—Business, civic, fraternal and religious Nisei groups of Santa Clara County will sponsor a testimonial dinner honoring San Jose City Councilman Norman Y. Mineta, who was recently appointed, at Lou's Village Restaurant, Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m.

I. K. Ishimatsu, chairman of the community-wide testimonial committee, has also invited Nisei from the San Francisco Bay area to join in the testimonial.

Loren Miller helped turn the tide of U.S. Supreme Court on racial matters

(From the 'Open Forum', So. Calif. ACLU publication)

Los Angeles
Loren Miller did not finish all the work he set out to do when he first began the practice of law forty years ago. Nonetheless, he left a rich legacy for the America he so loved.

More than any other lawyer in the United States, he was responsible for the case which turned the tide of U.S. Supreme Court decisions dealing with racial matters, the outlawing in 1947 of restrictive covenants in housing.

With Thurgood Marshall seven years later, he won the high court decision holding that separate was not equal, and school segregation violated the Constitution.

These were historic achievements, enough to satisfy most lawyers, but not enough to satisfy Loren Miller.

Not so well known was his close involvement with the American Civil Liberties

Union of Southern California, the active participation of the ACLU in the court proceedings he launched for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In 1942, he was one of the two lawyers to join ACLU in the federal courts to challenge the wartime evacuation from California of Americans of Japanese descent.

In 1947, he appeared as a friend of the court in the ACLU case challenging racial segregation of students of Mexican descent in Orange County.

Three years later he aided the ACLU, both in the California courts and before the United States Supreme Court in seeking a broad application of the federal Civil Rights Act.

In 1951, we worked together in attempting to prevent extradition of a Negro who fear-

ed cruel treatment in a Georgia chain gang.

His efforts together with those of the ACLU in 1952 resulted in a decision of the California Supreme Court holding unconstitutional the state's Alien Land Law which barred Orientals from owning land.

(National JACL conferred its Certificate of Appreciation for his efforts on having the anti-alien land law invalidated at the 1954 National Convention. At the funeral, JACL was among those who presented a floral wreath.)

We joined forces again three years later to secure a federal court ruling barring the discrimination of Negro and Mexican American children in the public schools of Imperial County.

In 1962, we supported his successful plea that a landlord might not evict a tenant on the grounds of race.

The following year we appeared together in the state supreme court to secure a ruling that local Boards of Education have an affirmative duty to take steps to cure racial imbalance in the public schools.

Then a year later, Loren Miller launched a challenge to the constitutionality of Proposition 13. His appointment by Governor Brown to the Los Angeles Municipal Court prevented his finishing that task; the ACLU of Southern California did.

There remains for completion another lawsuit filed by him—a proceeding presently pending before Superior Court Judge Alfred Gitelson which seeks judicial relief from the maintenance of segregated schools by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Loren Miller did not live to see that case concluded. He died, at age 64, on July 15.

The ACLU must now complete that task too. It will be a little easier now than it might have been for, though we can no longer call upon his friendship and counsel, we can rely upon the great constitutional principles he helped to fashion.

—A. L. Wirin

GUEST COLUMN: Kats Kunitugu

Negro middle-class, unlike Nisei middle-class, still faces bias

Los Angeles
Last Saturday afternoon, we journeyed to Pasadena to attend the wedding of Donna Traylor. Donna's father is Lorenzo Traylor, known to a legion of his friends as Gip, who took over as executive director of the South Central Area Welfare Planning Council after George Nishinaka left that post to head the Special Services to Groups.

Gip has since left the SCAWPC post himself, but it was there, in the pre-Watts riot days in the early 60's that my husband got to know him quite well. At the wedding, we fell in with Sue Obayashi, active Girl Scout leader in Gardena, who still works as secretary of the SCAWPC.

Another shining light in the SCAWPC in those days was Ryo Kasai, import-exporter and Higashi Hongwanji lay leader. I still recall the treasurer's report he made at an annual meeting in which he read off the balance on hand as "One Thousand Two Hundred and Eighteen Cents," getting a big laugh from the group which was always strapped for funds in those pre-War on Poverty days.

It was a beautiful wedding at the Throop Memorial Church, with all the bridesmaids in yellow chiffon like a field of yellow daisies in bloom. There was more than a sprinkling of Caucasians among the guests, most of them apparently colleagues and friends of Gip.

It was a gathering of people comfortable with one another, together for a happy occasion. The special warmth of the occasion was typified by the sudden gust of "I-know-how-you-feel" laughter that welled up at the end of the ceremony. The ushers returned to escort the mothers out after the bride couple had left the altar, and as Gip got up to follow, he gave an expressive little shrug as much as to say, "Now what?" and someone behind us said, "Now comes the bills!"

Middle Class Ritual
After a week of Negro riots all over the nation, this typically middle-class ritual of the wedding ceremony was comforting and reassuring in a way.

Persons who have little contact with Negroes probably do not realize that there is a large and stable Negro middle class who hew to middle-class virtues we Japanese tend to admire so much. Since the widespread riots, there is a tendency to picture the Negro as a slum dweller who is just spilling for a chance to riot and loot liquor and TV stores.

And there are many Japanese who just can't or won't understand why Negroes don't emulate the Nisei who "earned their respect by educating themselves and by becoming responsible citizens," as Cheryl Yoshimura says in her Hokubei Mainichi column, "Sansei Speaks."

What she and many other Japanese don't consider is the fact that there are a great many Negroes who did pull themselves up with their own bootstraps, overcoming handicaps more severe than what the Japanese faced (without being fortified with a solid family background, which was systematically undermined by slavery and subsequent economic practices) and who are responsible citizens.

The difference is that we have benefited from a kind of psychological compensation from the effect of Japan's defeat in World War II, but the hard-working, law-abiding, responsible Negro citizen is still subjected to the kind of

humiliation that the Sansei probably have never had to experience.

Anti-Negro Bias
We can have the Auto Club plan a comfortable cross-country tour for us and hold a reasonable expectation that the trip will be concluded as planned. For the exemplary Negro family, no such confidence is possible. There are any number of gasoline stations, cafes, motels, etc., which will refuse them service in spite of national laws which prohibit such discrimination.

"This so-called rioting for civil rights will never earn the respect the Negroes crave," writes Miss Yoshimura. And the hardworking educated Negro can ponder, "And have 100 years of patience and hard work and forbearance earned us the respect we crave?"

(Continued on Page 6)

'Y' Director Yori Wada creates Summer Work-Play School concept

BY WILL STEVENS
San Francisco Examiner

San Francisco
At 10 a.m., boys of all ages and sizes were throwing footballs in front of the Buchanan YMCA, just across from the new Japanese Cultural Center. It looked like a pre-Big Game warmup.

Yori Wada, puffing on a cigar, stood in the front doorway and casually waved his hand. No shouting. No "all right, you guys!" No bells to signal the end of the recess period. Just a casual wave from the project director.

Within two minutes, the only school of its kind in the United States was back in session in the nondescript rooms of the two-story building at 1531 Buchanan St. in the Western Addition - Fillmore area with 45 young counselors teaching the 3 R's along with Negro history to 132 much younger boys.

About half the counselors, whose age ranges from 14 through 22, have juvenile delinquency records. Car clouting. Petty theft. Rioting.

Young Counselors
Junior high, high school and college boys, who receive from \$7.50 to \$10 a day, their contact with the adult world outside their own homes has been limited to cops, courts and parole officers. This is the first time many have had a "respectable" job.

Others like bushy-bearded David Weiner, a 22-year-old honor graduate from Reed College in Oregon, have heard about the Buchanan Y's Summer Play-Work School and asked to join the "faculty." Wada said sure.

A learning experience for both students and teachers, this also is the first time many of the younger children ever had individual help with schoolwork.

It's a happy place. There's a lot of laughter in the hallways between classes in the various upstairs rooms, the gymnasium and even in a small kitchen.

But not during class. Wada, a sort of top sergeant with a heart of gold, lets the counselors run their own show. The strictest disciplinarians are the ones who have been in the most trouble.

Anti-Poverty Program
A one-time member of the California Youth Authority who served four years in the Pacific during World War II, Wada is both executive direc-

tor of the Buchanan Y and project director of the Work-Play School, financed by a \$27,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Still full of patience at 50, he merely sets the ground rules.

If a 6-year-old wants to wear a straw hat in class—he does. If a whole class wants to sprawl over a classroom table—they sprawl.

"There was a lot of cussing the first few weeks," said Johnny Chapple, a 16-year-old counselor and junior at George Washington High. "So you figure if a little kid can say cuss words which he heard at home and remembered them, he can be taught his ABC's and remember those too. But you've got to do it the right way."

There are 12 teen-age girls on the "faculty," among them 14-year-old Joan Gregoire, one of the school's top counselors.

Flash Cards

Gary Raynaldo and Rodney Serizawa, both 7, studying their Basic Sight Vocabulary flash-cards, looked up with adoration in their eyes when Joan said:

"I enjoy teaching, and Gary and Rodney and all the others are learning fast. I like people. I like to be around kids. I enjoy helping these kids."

The school was holding its first spelling bee. Nobody had missed a single word. Two classes were competing. You could have cut the tension with a Bowie knife. Douglas could tie it for extra innings, so to speak, or lose it.

"Now, Douglas," said Mike Booker, a towering 16-year-old counselor, "spell the word 'tale,' like in a fairy tale."

Spelling Bee

For three minutes, while Wada looked on silently, little Doug sweated it out. And so did both spelling teams.

Not much higher than a grasshopper, Douglas finally spelled it out:

"T-A-L-E."

A cheer went up.

"You see," said Wada, who created the concept of the summer Work-Play School and hopes "this idea" will spread all over the United States, "they have fun." During the afternoons, we take them to the Zoo, Fisherman's Wharf, Colt Tower. They're even going to watch the Giants play the Cubs on Monday.

It's fun for them—and it helps everybody.

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Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Role of Organization

How to invent a better, more efficient mousetrap was not the topic last weekend at the National Jr. JACL Youth Council-National Youth Commission interim meeting at San Jose, California. What was shuttled through the mill and ground to fine powdered dust was how to develop and recreate a better, more efficiently structured communicative youth organization and structure and more with pure program designs that will match the shoes the Sansei want to fill.

The question of direction also carries over to whether or not the youth organization should use the adult JACL as a role model in structure, organization, program and activities.

Co-related to both juniors and JACLers alike are the simple questions referred to recently in Ye Editor's Desk (Aug. 11) title Executive Reorganization: "Why JACL? what's JACL's business? where is JACL headed?"

As we see the "whys" voiced in the Constitution preamble, and the three stated purposes it reflects are education, welfare and service aspect. We do not argue with the submission that subscription by a majority of people to the same basic "why" or "whys" established our organization.

Further, we feel that JACL is goal orientated and as such seeks to collectively accomplish these ends, rather than means directed for the self-serving of its individual members nor does JACL necessarily as an end in itself seek membership without reason of a goal.

We feel the members support the structure and

(Continued on Page 6)



K.I.S.S.

Yash Hotta

Change

Aki Yoshimura once introduced an Army officer by saying: "Twenty-five years ago he couldn't manage himself, and today, he represents an entire Army." Very often, we hear parents lamenting that they can't understand their children, and vice versa. All parents would like to see their kids marry well, become presidents, congressmen, executives. Not all of them are going to make it. If you've done your part, gave them your time and love, let your kids go. Just as you once broke way. The more one sees the Issei, the more one wonders why they had the courage to leave their native land and come to this barren Western United States.

The Evacuation uprooted the Nisei and forced them to strike out for themselves. Forced them to assume responsibility for their families. You may not desire such drastic, traumatic experiences to push your offspring on, but it's going to happen, one way or the other. Change doesn't mean the end of the world. A desire to see something done another way, a feeling for improved ways of living, be glad that your kids feel this way. Be honest, would you like to go back to the good old Nisei days of yore?

It's said that a sign of decadence in an individual or an organization is when they spend their time building monuments to their existence. Be happy that somebody is prodding you and saying what good is the JACL? Worry, when it's not said. One of the many Sansei students who used the JACL library said that he'd like to be a student forever. "But my wife keeps bugging me, when are we going to buy a home?" So to keep the peace, he works nights, goes to school during the days. He joined the JACL, paying dues from his meager income because "we need it, it's the only thing like it we have." But that doesn't mean he'll accept it in its present form forever. Wonderful!

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

The 'Bride' Community

At present, an intelligent guess of the number of "war brides" in the U.S. runs from 25,000 to 40,000. This wide range shows how much we know about them. About two months ago, I spoke with a Caucasian woman who is presently doing research on the heart condition of persons of Japanese ancestry for UCLA. She said she was surprised during her numerous interviews to learn that the large majority of the Japanese "war brides" were well educated and came from "good" families. Her impression after listening to the Nisei had been that these brides were former bar maids or worse. The more she investigated, the more convinced she was that the Nisei knew nothing of the "bride community." And she could be right.

In my opinion, the general attitude of the Los Angeles Nisei toward the brides and their family seems to be one of indifference—this is unfortunate. The bride and children coming to a new country could use a friendly hand during their period of adjustment and learning. And it would seem that the J.A. community would be the logical party to extend this helping hand.

During the past few months, I've received a couple of calls from social workers requesting JACL's help to assist a "war bride" and her family.

In one case the problem centered around the 14-year-old daughter who, rejected by the Sansei group, turned for acceptance to older persons from other groups. A second case concerned the five children who were being beaten by the other kids in a non-Japanese neighborhood. The bride wanted to move to a friendlier neighborhood. In both cases the mother was able to speak very little English and was deserted by her husband (for not many men have the courage to see through an inter-racial marriage).

And in both cases there was nothing we could do as JACL has no program to service needs in this area. Naturally, only the loneliness and social despair of those receiving welfare assistance was brought to attention. But the need for a friendly hand isn't restricted to those in need of financial assistance. And for our own purpose, isn't it time we opened communications and developed rapport with what may well be over 10 per cent of the J.A. community?

PSWDYC Tijuana service project seeks adult help

SAN DIEGO—Pacific Southwest District Youth Council steps into its first international humanitarian project this weekend by repairing the Christian Hacienda Orphanage for needy children of Tijuana, B.C.

Glenn Asakawa, DYC chairman, noted the youth of Southern California have generously responded to the call for food and clothing to be distributed at the orphanage.

This past week, the adult JACLers were being asked to contribute funds to purchase tools, equipment and building material to insure a successful project. Contributions are being accepted by Alan Kumamoto at the JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles.

The DYC workers engaged in the project began their repairs on Wednesday, crossing the border by bus each day and returning here for supper. Out-of-town youth are being housed at Ocean View Congregational Church.

The girls who brought sewing material mended the clothes. The fellows with their paint brushes, hammers and shovels devoted themselves to repairing and beautifying the children's home.

A dance at the Filipino Hall, 2926 Market St., tomorrow night and a DYC business session Sunday afternoon will conclude the DYC's most meaningful service project to date.

1000 Club Notes

Aug. 15 Report: For the first half of August, National JACL Headquarters received 60 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships as follows:

- 15th Year: Marysville—Akiji Yoshimura.
- 11th Year: Omaha—K. Patrick Obara.
- 10th Year: Mile-Hi—Dr. Tom K. Kobayashi.
- 14th Year: Chicago—Dr. Victor Irai, Puyallup Valley—James Kinoshita, Sequoia—Richard S. Kitano, Spokane—Tetsuo Nobu-kuni, Seattle—Toru Sakahara, Hollywood—Miwako Yamamoto.
- 13th Year: Alameda—Haruo Imura, St. Louis—Dr. Masao Okamoto, Stockton—Tom T. Ochi, San Francisco—Mrs. T. Datsy Satoda, Marshall Sumida, Mile-Hi—Minoru Yasui.
- 12th Year: Salinas Valley—Frank K. Hibino, Chicago—H. Earle Hori, Richard M. Nomura, San Francisco—Joseph T. Kubokawa, Twin Cities—Dr. Gladys I. Stone, Portland—Bob Sunamoto.
- 11th Year: New York—Sakuo K. Iwasaki, Chicago—Masao Nakagawa, Dr. Arthur T. Shima, West Los Angeles—Hiroshi Naramura, Pasadena—Dr. Ken Yamaguchi.
- 10th Year: Westside—David S. Miyamoto, Downtown L.A.—Masami Sasaki, Placer County—Hiroshi Takemoto.
- 9th Year: Puyallup Valley—Dr. Keith H. Yoshino.
- 8th Year: Chicago—John Y. Kitazaki, Hiroshi Tanaka.
- 7th Year: Orange County—Harry H. Nakamura, New York—Hickie K. Nomura, Dayton—Roy F. Sugimoto.
- 6th Year: East Los Angeles—Hideo Katayama, Portland—William Y. Sakai, San Francisco—Sam S. Sato, Foster—Ronnie Y. Yokota.
- 5th Year: D.C.—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, Fresno—Dr. Kenneth S. Masumoto, San Francisco—James T. Sakata, Detroit—James N. Shimomura.
- 4th Year: Gardena Valley—Teruyuki Fujiki, Downtown L.A.—Edmund Jung, French Camp—George Y. Komura, Pasadena—George Truimoto, Wilshire-Uptown—Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida.
- 3rd Year: San Francisco—Mrs. Charlotte Doi, Pasadena—Mrs. Margaret E. B. Fleming, Omaha—Dr. A. Greenberg, San Fernando Valley—John S. Kaneko, Mt. Olympia—Mrs. Aiko Okada, Chicago—Glen D. Sakamoto, Randall F. Sakamoto.
- 2nd Year: San Jose—Karl Kinaga, East Los Angeles—Mrs. Michi Ohi, Shiz Miyazaki—Dr. Yoshio Sato, San Francisco—Harry A. Tajima.

Join the 1000 Club

1967 Officers

SAN JOSE JR. JACL: Winston Ashizawa, pres.; Stan Yamamoto, v.p.; Mary Shimoguchi, sec.; Art Kameda, treas.; Jerry Mitsunaga, newsletter; Rob-in Eto, pub.; Dale Sasaki, social; Judy Ikeda, cultural; Yuri Honda, memb.; Reiko Santo, educational; Marlene Santo, scholarship; Sharon Uyeda, Benny Matsura, conv. co-chair.

San Jose Jr. JACL elects Win Ashizawa

SAN JOSE—Winston Ashizawa was elected president of the San Jose Jr. JACL executive board at its August meeting held at the Bank of Tokyo courtesy room. The board will be busy preparing for the 1968 national JACL convention to be held here.

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HAPPY FAMILY—Haya and Grace Uehara of Santa Monica beam with pride as their daughter, Joanne, is crowned 1967 Miss Nisei Week. Queen Joanne was the candidate of West Los Angeles JACL. Some 30,000 witnessed the Ondo Parade last Sunday in the Festival finale.—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

HUMAN RELATIONS, CHICAGO STYLE: ROLE OF NISEI IN CIVIL RIGHTS TODAY IS TO CREATE CLIMATE OF RIGHT THINKING

CHICAGO—As a prelude to the EDC-MDC Convention workshop on "Human Relations—Chicago Style" on Saturday, Sept. 2, at Pick-Congress Hotel and the annual meeting of the Chicago JACL human relations committee Sept. 29 under chairmanship of Yoji Ozaki, a resume of the May 24 meeting at the JACL Midwest Office was distributed.

"With Cleveland, Detroit and Minneapolis already having erupted—and with Chicago sitting on pins and needles, we all need guidelines and creative thinking and action," declared Mari Aki and Kay Yamashita, human relations committee co-chairmen.

In recounting her meeting with Dr. Harold Thurmond and hearing a speech by Edwin Berry, Chicago Urban League executive director, Miss Yamashita said the Negroes are very much concerned about the swerving course in leadership, the days of the idealists and intellectuals having been replaced by youth and violence.

Since there is nothing a

Hori wins Seattle JACL golf tourney

SEATTLE—A turnout of 140 competitors, including one Honolulu on vacation here, enjoyed the Seattle JACL golf tournament held on three courses July 23 to accommodate the six flights.

Frank Hori with a 72-9-63 won the first flight. Other winners were Chuck Kinoshita, 81-12-69; Kaz Yamasaki, 94-18-66; John Funai, 87-19-68; Helen Akita 91-27-64 (women's); and Peter Yagi, 82 (junior).

Min Tai was tournament chairman.

Call Board

Chapter Luau
Postponed because of many members were on vacation, the Dayton JACL luau has been rescheduled for Sept. 17 at the Eugene Crothers farm at Bellbrook, according to Frank Titus, program chairman.

Beach picnic

East Los Angeles JACL family and friends will picnic this Sunday, Aug. 27, at Newport Dunes, Sec. B, and adjacent to cabanas reserved by Hollywood JACL. The evening will conclude with a weenie bake and fireside entertainment. Ken Kato and Henry Onodera are East L.A. beach picnic co-chairmen.

Luncheon-Fashion Show

Mrs. Mary China, general chairman for the San Francisco JACL women's Auxiliary luncheon fashion show scheduled for Sept. 30 at the Empress of China, has announced her committee for this event: Louise Koike, ticket chairman; June Uyeda, in charge of models; Sandra Hamamoto, door prize; Mrs. Yo Hironaka, program; Mrs. Char. Doi, hostesses; Darlene Yamashita, table decorations; and Mrs. Chieko Yukawa and Mrs. Lillian Kiyota, wardrobe assistants. Pat Nakashima will be the commentator for the show.

Nisei can do in terms of actions, there is no alternative but to help in creating a climate of right thinking, she added.

A step in this direction was distributing a brochure, "Project: Good Neighbor," a program designed to mobilize metropolitan action on fair housing.

Joint Action Board
Among 17 member organizations of the Chicago Joint Action Board, JACL representatives Mike Iwanaga, Ross Harano and Yoji Ozaki represented reports of their meetings of April 6, May 4 and May 22 respectively.

The Joint Action Board, which includes adequate housing as among the primary aims, regardless of integration, was a "complete disappointment," according to Iwanaga, "because the (April 6) meeting was not representative of all group, but consisted primarily of a faction which urged to confront others on the basic issues."

On the other hand, Ross Harano attended the May 4 meeting, which met to prepare for the "long, hot summer," and was impressed by the caliber of professional people represented. Among them were such groups which lent a helping hand to evacuees out of relocation centers during WW2; i.e., ACLU and American Friends Service Committee.

Ozaki attended the May 22 meeting called specifically to prepare for the "hot summer," reporting that letters were being sent to various Chicago agencies urging them to implement the terms and conditions of the summit agreement.

JAB's Influence
JAB's influence was questioned during the JACL committee meeting, pointing out the letters were ineffective. Miss Yamashita explained that the letter was the only alternative, inasmuch as the 17 representative organizations are not the "demonstrating

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

6 — Fri., Aug. 25, 1967

Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

PR REPORTS—We commend our Chapters for a fine job in placing the Bosworth book in libraries in their communities. Latest count shows 68 chapters donating 1,547 books. National has ordered additional copies to supplement these efforts for distribution of complimentary copies to libraries in areas where we have no Chapters and where there are few, if any, Japanese Americans.

For bringing to a wider audience an understanding and appreciation of Japanese Americans, W. W. Norton & Company, publishers, Capt. Bosworth, and Merrill Pollack, managing editor of Norton & Co., will be recognized at the EDC-MDC Convention.

Incidentally, a limited number of copies of the book are still available at our Midwest and Southern California offices and National Headquarters.

MEMBERSHIP—We spotlight Seattle Chapter's all-time high memberships of 632. Seattle's previous high in 1954 was due to complimentary memberships given to several hundred newly naturalized Issei, so a big hand to Membership Chairman Tak Kubota and President Tom Iwata. Twenty other Chapters show all-time highs.

For the "Ichiban" San Jose this is the 12th consecutive year of membership increase; Contra Costa has increased again for the 9th consecutive year, and for West Los Angeles it is the 8th consecutive increase. Fifteen other Chapters have done better than last year. District-wise the Pacific Northwest and Pacific Southwest have surpassed all previous efforts.

MOUNTAIN PLAINS—We were in Denver with District Gov. Lily Okura to assist in planning for the Thanksgiving weekend Mountain Plains District Convention. We encountered some unexpected problems, but now it appears that long time members are rallying around to assure proper arrangements for the District meeting with the cooperation of the Ft. Lupton Chapter.

INTERMOUNTAIN—We thought we might avoid having to make a choice as to where to go the Thanksgiving weekend, but Intermountain has rescheduled its Convention for then in Salt Lake, largely due to the gracious offer of Rupert Hachiya to chair the Convention. The original schedule called for another Chapter to host on a different weekend. IDC will have its own Nisei of the Biennium presentation at this Convention according to District Recognitions Chairman Sam Sakaguchi.

The Junior JACLers had a record turnout at this last IDC meeting to greet National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto who was piloted to Rexburg by National Third Veep Henry Kanegae in his Piper Comanche. The National Director hitched a ride back with Henry to Salt Lake. No control tower at the Rexburg airport—you just taxi down the strip and take off.

JACL JAPAN TOUR—Special events for the one hundred plus JACLers on our National Tour to Japan are now taking shape. We are pleased to announce that the enthusiastic response has brought a further reduction of \$55 per passenger in the Tour rate.

ET AL—Ran down to Los Angeles for the monthly staff meeting of the Regional Office and PC which we hope to make a monthly habit . . . that some Chapters plan ahead is evidenced by two Chapters setting dates for their Installations the latter part of this year and requesting our presence . . . we found the price right for copy of the KRON-TV documentary on Japanese Americans so should soon have this 16 mm. color sound film in our library . . . we gratefully acknowledge \$25 contribution from Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Higuchi of Ann Arbor, Michigan, through our Washington Office . . . also, \$50 from Mrs. Margaret E. B. Fleming of Pasadena: "I feel honored to have been a member of the JACL so long. I joined during the war because I was heartsick over the wicked treatment. 'America's Concentration Camps' brought it all back—not that I had forgotten, but many things I didn't know."

Accent on Youth:

(Continued from Page 4)

the function of this structure is to seek objectives for which the membership mutually establishes as its goals.

We do realize that members are the vital element of any group for existence dictates their inclusion; however, membership again is not the ultimate value we attach to the group.

We do disagree about the considerable emphasis on members and feel the stress should be on the implementation of our programs and activities, which will be the basis of membership.

Where "we go" is left to the present and the shifting of program emphasis with any major goal objectives being the direct result of Constitutional amendments.

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Letters from Our Readers

Pearl Harbor Casualties

Dear Harry:

In your "25 Years Ago" column, you quote from the Pacific Citizen of Aug. 13, 1942: "Rumor Laid to Rest (of the 500 Hawaiian Japanese who were lined up and shot after Pearl Harbor, when actual facts states only Japanese killed in Hawaii were those slain by bombs from Japanese planes)."

After the attack we were encouraged to believe the casualties of 68 civilians killed and 35 wounded had been caused by Japanese bombs. These "Japanese bombs" were, in fact, American antiaircraft shells.

Walter Lord, in his "Day of Infamy," says, "During the attack there were about 40 explosions in the city of Honolulu — all, except one, the

result of U.S. antiaircraft fire."

The one blast not caused by antiaircraft fire was the one near the Hawaiian Electrical Company's powerhouse. As they returned to Oahu with their day's catch, four Nikkei fishermen were riddled with machine-gun fire from an American patrol plane as their sampan passed Barber's Point.

ALLAN BEEKMAN
2909 Waiialae Ave.
Honolulu, Hawaii

Kunitsugu --

(Continued from Page 3)

Responsible leaders are right in separating the riots from the struggle for civil rights. The urban riots have their roots in economic reasons, and the Negroes who riot are really "have-nots" rioting against the "haves." The racial issue is involved, because most of the "have-nots" on the low end of the totem pole are Negroes.

Rioting and insurrection can not be tolerated for any reason because a civilized society can not long exist if they are. But rioting and insurrection cannot be wished away, as long as there are persons who regard their status as so intolerable that they feel they have everything to gain and nothing to lose in rioting.

Cost of Welfare

It seems to me that some radical questions will have to be asked in the whole area of welfare, for instance, Just how much of the cost of welfare is due to the administration of welfare?

Would a minimum guaranteed wage be simpler and less costly?

Just how willing is the majority to extend equal opportunities to the minority—not only willing to extend the opportunity but to bring up the level of the minority to the point where it can take advantage of the opportunities?

The Negro middle class can take advantage of the opportunities but his question is, "When can I be treated with equal respect and expect the same treatment as a white person, no more, no less?"

The question asked by the Negro have-nots is more complicated, and in seeking an answer, we may have to really ponder the price of discrimination.—Kashu Mainichi.

25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen, August 27, 1942

ACLU protests 4-C classification for Nisei in Selective Service . . . Nisei in Assembly Centers and WRA camps sought for Army Intelligence Corps studies at Camp Savage.

Evacuee labor sought in Intermountain states: Utah Gov. Maw wants 2,200; Wyoming Gov. Smith wants 1,200 . . . Evacuees leave North Portland Assembly Center for work in eastern Oregon . . . Colorado sugar beet interests seeks evacuee help . . . Calif. Attorney General Warren opposes use of evacuees in California harvest.

Intermountain JACL District Council studies JACL services for WRA centers at Aug. 22-23 sessions at Salt Lake City; function of JACL chapters outside of centers also discussed. National JACL launches drive for associated members.

ACLU petitions for writs of habeas corpus Aug. 19-20 in Los Angeles federal court in Ernest and Toki Wakayama cases, both U.S. citizens of Japanese ancestry, challenging constitutional of military evacuation orders.

Adobe workers at Poston 2 vote to strike for \$16 per month wages — Chicken pox

cases quarantine Blocks 68, 69, 70 at Tule Lake . . . Letters from Minidoka to be postmarked Hunt, Idaho; named after first white man expedition down Snake River . . . First group leaves Santa Anita Assembly Center for Poston and Heart Mountain . . . Eleven-mile access road approved from Delta, Utah, to Topaz WRA Center . . . Acute food shortages at Tule Lake relieved by arrival of five carloads of groceries and four tons of sugar . . . 100 residents at Tanforan appeal for immediate second front offensive . . . Garment factory to make clothes for use by evacuees in centers to be built in Manzanar . . . Issei and Nisei named Manzanar Co-Op directors . . . Walerga (near Sacramento), first Assembly Center to be emptied, to become Army signal corps replacement depot.

California American Legion kills move to deport U.S.-born Nisei.

Nisei U.S.A.: Adamic's "Two Way Passage".
Editorial Titles: Volunteers for victory (on evacuee farm labor); Evacuation Finished; Special Service (of Army appeal for linguists).

BY THE BOARD: Kaz Horita

A Four-Year Perspective

Norristown, Pa.
The Labor Day weekend of 1967 is only a couple of weeks away. Vacation time 1967 will be a memory for our children and I'm afraid for many of us oldsters. The Labor Day weekend is more than just the end of summer for JACLers; it is the time for the seventh biennial EDC-MDC JACL Convention. The place, as we all must know from the fine publicity of the host chapter, is Chicago, Ill.

The Chicagoans have been working hard to make this a very memorable convention. Its general chairman is National 1000 Club chairman, the ever-effervescent Dr. Frank Sakamoto. Needless to say, as EDC governor, I am looking forward to the Convention and hoping and urging members from the Eastern District to join in a visit to Chicago.

END OF 4 YEARS

The Convention will also mark the end of four years as governor of the Eastern District Council for me. It has been a real good four years; many memorable occasions, interesting meetings and above all, a chance to meet and become acquainted with so many fine people.

It is an experience that, I earnestly believe, will be rewarding to anyone who today is just a little afraid of the responsibilities or thinks that they just aren't able. To you who may be saying a "no, I just can't" to taking on any JACL responsibility—try it. I'm sure you'll be glad you did.

It is fine to say that I met many good people, that I remember the many experiences as EDC governor, what happened in the EDC as it relates to JACL programs and goals during these last few years.

Well, due to the hard work of our District Council committee chairmen, I believe that the EDC has contributed to the well-being of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Although all chapters of the EDC do not have Jr. chapters, the youth program in the EDC has been active. We have been a part and have actively contributed to the national youth program and Jr. JACL. Alice Endo as the District Youth Commissioner, Cheryl Endo (now Mrs. Ross Harano), and Norman Ishimoto as youth representatives and Scott Nagao as the first EDC Jr. JACL chairman, have contributed greatly.

The people directly involved in the Japanese History Project are well aware of the

questions, recommendations and worked done by EDC chairman of the history project committee, Mary Watanabe, who has been a very conscientious worker and I believe that her efforts did much to direct the course of this major project of the JACL.

Civil rights has been a matter of much concern in the JACL. It has taken much time in our national deliberations; it has taken much time in the EDC. We have had our difficulties in working up programs, trying to find methods and means to assist members. We are still looking for more meaningful programs in the areas of civil rights.

The EDC has tried to assist in recommending to the total JACL program for civil rights. We will continue to do so and hope that results will be productive. Much of the difficult area of endeavor has progressed as much as it has due to our concerned EDC chairman of civil rights committee, Gracye Uyehara.

EDC has worked hard in other programs of the JACL. We feel that we've helped in working our budget and finance problems. We believe we've contributed in the Planning Commission activities. Our 1000 Club records has been good. We are still looking for the day when uniform dues structure will be a part of the JACL finances.

FINAL NOTE

It sounds very much like patting members on the back but since this is my last opportunity to express my thoughts in "By the Board," I hope that you will permit this indulgence.

I wanted so to let the people in the Eastern District know how much I appreciated this cooperation and to tell them that we did contribute well to the welfare of the JACL.

Matsunaga --

(Continued from Front Page)

cost to establish or expand programs to get to the root of the matter.

Private business must help by providing jobs for these trainees, he said, and labor must cooperate by not demanding that the minimum wage be paid to a young person still earning his job.

"We must break the cycle of those who are born on welfare, grow up and raise families that then grow up and raise their own, always without the skills or education that could give them employment," Matsunaga said.

Ye Editor's Desk

THE ITALIANS, AMERICAN STYLE

Insight to what makes the Italian American tick is presented in the New York Times Magazine article of August 6 by author Mario Puzo. For the Nisei reader, there may be instances of similarities (names ending in "a," "i" or "o"; pride over WW2 record of loyalty to U.S.; seldom complaining about being barred from an exclusive country club, knows where he is not wanted; immigrants were basically raw labor; reliance on family rather than social structure; Little Italys; second and third generation Italians solidly middle class, etc.) and unique instances (like the incomparable Frank Sinatra, who is chairman of the newly-formed American Italian Anti-Defamation League; the "Red Cross syndrome" of not contributing to people or organizations they don't know; major league athletes, entertainers; Mafia and Cosa Nostra, etc.)

Puzo, who always thought of himself as an American, is willing to concede he's Italian enough that missing a plate of spaghetti for seven days puts him into a dark well of physical anxiety and Puccini arias and Neapolitan ballads make him weep. He doesn't think Frank Sinatra will succeed in enrolling a million people to cough up \$10 for membership in the American Italian Anti-Defamation League, which aims to persuade book publishers, movie studios, TV producers and magazine editors not to call criminals by names ending in "a," "i" or "o."

The league, he said, has never heard of the sociological study made to find out why Italians in this country could not psychologically contribute to fund drives of the Red Cross. No matter how rich he became in this country, the Italian found it impossible to give his hard-earned money to a bunch of bureaucrats to be passed on to perfect strangers who, however needy, are not related by blood. The sociologists discovered that the Italian Americans who were studied came from southern Italy in the 1900s and had been poor for centuries and often betrayed by organizations supposedly established for his benefit. This is the "Red Cross syndrome."

Puzo feels that the Italian Americans, having endured years of struggle, are the "most unaffected human of people." They have accepted life with enormous appetite and even when one has achieved the highest rank, he is always aware that to be human is to run the constant risk of being ridiculous. This kind of humility was most noticeable in Pope John XXIII, who has made an astonishing impact upon non-Catholics and anticlericals alike.

Puzo concludes that American Italians have made for themselves a secure place in this country because of their attitude toward life and thus need no help from Sinatra's league. But if anyone can persuade Italian Americans to rid their Red Cross syndrome, Sinatra is that person.

This impressionistic article we shall save for comparison when the Japanese History Project completes its study and issues a similar kind of report. Then we may find out people are much the same, human enough to adapt themselves to environment and seek a better life for himself and his children.

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