

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS MORE WORRIED ABOUT JOB SECURITY THAN EDUCATION

By TODD ENDO

Cambridge, Mass. One day in a discussion with two teachers I was working with this summer, we talked about an interview I had conducted with a student named Fred in Boston. In describing the boy's difficulties, I remarked that he was totally uncomfortable with the new social studies curriculum he was studying. Fred wanted a textbook so that he could know the beginning and end; he wanted everything in black and white so that he could be absolutely sure what he was responsible for on a test; he wanted to know what the right answers were to every question that was asked. Fred was neither inquisitive nor excited about the subject. He wanted structure and security.

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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

PLENTIFUL HARVEST

On the eve of taking off for Chicago, I was struck by the thought that a number of projects are coming to fruition lately. The "Guidelines to Chapters" on civil rights involvement was just released by the National Civil Rights Committee under Chairman Pat Okura. Phil Hayasaka, Executive Director of the Seattle Human Rights Commission, had much to do with this beginning approach to grass roots endeavors by JACL chapters. Our National Director advises us that our long awaited public relations brochure will come off the press later this month. Availability of this fresh and updated document will be a useful tool in continuing to project our JACL image effectively to our fellow Americans. The National Membership Committee, chaired by James Kasahara, has taken its responsibility seriously enough to come up with a useful membership drive kit. Organization-wide availability of this kit will no doubt help some of our chapters in the coming drive. Jeffrey Matsui was of major staff help to James, and the guidance and support of National Vice President, Dr. David Miura must be noted.

THANKS . . . to the chapters and JACLers who have been thoughtfully sending me their newsletters on chapter and DC levels. There is no better way to keep up with what's going on in JACL. I will welcome any other newsletters that could be sent my way.

SCOREBOARD

The district scoreboard shows that we are rapidly nearing our 1967 financial commitment. In its traditional fashion, the NCWN DC, biggest in JACL, has eclipsed its quota. I hope that the final tally will record every district at 100% of its quota. Only in this way can we finance a richer program, and membership services, for our organization.

WITH DEEP SYMPATHY

I mention the unhappy sequence of recent events in which District Governors Emi Somekawa, Tad Hirota and Kaz Horita have lost one of their parents. It is nice that these older folks lived to see their Nisei children, individually and collectively, mature and become participating members and leaders in our democracy.

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both unprepared and unwilling to introduce their students to the excitement of learning.

As a Master Teacher . . .

For a month this summer I had the opportunity to participate in an experimental program whose goals were to motivate junior high school underachievers and to provide in-service instruction for a number of Vermont public school teachers. The program was sponsored by the Putney School, a prestigious progressive private school, isolated in the Vermont hills.

My role was that of master teacher in the social studies. My duties were to supervise the teaching of the 50 junior high school students and to lead discussions with the in-service teachers.

There was much to praise in the program. The progress of both the students and the teachers was astounding. Yet, I would like to concentrate on my initial observations of both the students and the teachers since these would probably be more relevant to the existing realities of public school education in this country.

My initial observations disturbed me immensely.

My first reactions were that the students were not receiving an education mainly because the teachers were not interested in giving them an education. If these thoughts are true, and my final reactions were no different from my initial ones, then we as parents, students, and interested citizens ought to consider very carefully the question, "What is education?"

Most of the students were selected to participate because their performance in school, measured largely by grades, was far inferior to their potential. I was a little anxious as to the type of students they would be, but the first day proved there was no need to worry.

Throughout the four week program the students were alert, lively, active, talkative, cooperative, and very perceptive. This led me to investigate the reasons for their underachievement. I did this by consulting their school records and by talking both with the students and a few of their teachers who were participating in the program.

'Underachievers' . . .

This little research led me to three tentative conclusions. The students were underachievers because:

1—Many were frankly bored with school. They were independent thinkers who were being stifled by the structure of their various classes and uninspired by the often banal lessons presented by their teachers. They were not challenged. In a word they had tuned out of school.

2—Many were hyperactive individuals who had been made to conform to the sit straight, look forward, pay attention, keep quiet regimentation of the classroom. Unable to function well in such a situation, they often rebelled against both authority and school work. As a result they became branded as both poor students and trouble makers.

3—Many had brilliant or at least very successful older siblings. They had repeatedly been compared to and urged to be like the successful one. After much frustration, many just quit trying.

In-Service teachers . . .

In any analysis of public school teaching, conclusions one and two are the most disturbing. Support for these conclusions unfortunately came from my observations of the in-service teachers.

Frankly, I was shocked and dismayed by what these experienced public school teachers brought to the program. Their ideas about education, their approach to the classroom, and the questions that they were interested in exploring were appalling.

The shocks were great but let me comment on what I consider the three most critical ones:

1—The teachers were initially stumped by questions such as, why teach history, how have you gone about selecting what you have taught, and what do you hope your students take away from your course at its conclusion?

It was obvious that these teachers, to a man, had never thought in any serious manner about the objectives of their teaching. And at first they weren't interested in thinking about them. They had come not to consider the questions of why at all, but only to consider the questions of how.

They did not want to discuss what is important to teach, but how to conduct a role play and how to read aloud more effectively.

I am not saying that the

how questions are not important but I am saying that the why questions are equally, if not more, important.

2—Most of the teachers avoided situations where they were not masters of the classroom, the truth giver.

Thus, they stuck to questions with clear-cut answers. They wanted to know what body of knowledge they were supposed to impart and needed to know exactly how far along they were in the task and how successful they were. They were reluctant to deviate from pre-set lesson plans for fear of venturing into areas in which they were not in total control.

How do these predispositions affect the teaching of social studies?

One answer would be to think of how many of the important questions worth considering in a social studies class have clear-cut answers. I'd say very few. A teacher who sticks to questions with clear-cut answers usually sticks to the dull factual questions in the usually dull textbook.

Another way of looking at the effect of this approach is to consider the view of the teacher as truth giver. In this situation the student's role is necessarily that of sponge soaking up the "truths" that the teacher or textbook offers. The student is encouraged to memorize and to parrot and is, in most cases, discouraged from thinking any independent thoughts. The student is encouraged to listen and take notes and is, in most cases, discouraged from carrying on meaningful discussions.

In this situation, the truly open-ended question where there are no established truths (such as, is Stokely Carmichael committing treason and sedition or is he merely exercising his constitutional rights of free speech?) are never asked.

3—Most of the teachers, and pathetically, most of the administrators who visited our program, measured learning by the degree of quietness and orderly behavior in the classroom.

Somehow they were sure that students silently writing at their desks were obviously learning.

Couldn't it be that they were just doing busywork and their only goal was to finish the assignment?

Somehow these teachers and administrators were sure that an orderly teacher-led recitation was inherently superior to a heated often disorderly discussion.

Somehow they were sure that one of the main goals of education was to see to it that the students raised their hands, did not chew gum, never put their heads on their desks, and never daydreamed. In all this, what ever happened to concern for the thinking processes of the students?

Disturbing conclusion . . .

All of these observations boil down to one disturbing conclusion. Most of these teachers and administrators seemed to be more concerned about their own convenience, security, and status than in the education of their students.

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Text of Enomoto Speech to EDC-MDC Convention

The theme of this 7th Biennial EDC-MDC Joint Convention is "A Quarter Century After . . .". It is yet two months early to celebrate Thanksgiving Day, but it strikes me that there is indeed much for us to be thankful for today. The alien climates of places like Gila River, Arizona; Tule Lake, Calif.; Amache, Colorado; Rohwer, Arkansas and Topaz, Utah, are but distant memories. As our JACL Hymn says in part, "Out of the war in which my brothers died . . .". Our brothers who gave up their lives on the alien battlefields of Europe and Asia, provided us with the kind of legacy with which we started the long road back. To them we owe more than can ever be repaid. To the structure of American democracy with which it has been possible for us to make our comeback, despite the visible handicaps of race and color and to those Americans who kept faith with us, we owe much.

Part of Affluence

It seems to me that the years have treated us well. By and large, Americans of Japanese ancestry enjoy most of the fruits of our affluent society. We are well represented in almost every profession. Gradually there is evidence that we are entering into civic and political life on local levels. With occasional exceptions we are able to buy homes of our choice. It is not too often that our Sanele are exposed to the discriminatory practices of sororities and fraternities, every so often a Nisei breaks through

to a top position in government on some level.

In every sense we are today a "respectable" minority, but a minority, nevertheless. We are still visible and because we look different, we are still alien. The discord in the pleasant little Nisei world I described lies in the fact that our participation on the American scene is still conditional. There are still exceptions to our claim to full acceptance, and many examples and anecdotes can be cited. As our national legal counsel has said, we who think that we have it made could well remember that there is a notable absence of Japanese Americans on the really top echelon of private industry and public life. Depending upon what we want to settle for, we really haven't run the full race.

Cliche

Against this backdrop, we continually struggle with the worn out question of "Why JACL?" Perhaps it is the phenomenon of the "grass is greener in the next pasture," but I find the outlook of JACLers away from the West Coast refreshing. There seems to be less tendency toward tunnel vision about social problems, a greater ability to see the broader picture, a flexibility about what our obligations are as an organization. Maybe this has something to do with the inner security that comes with greater acceptance and assimilation, something which we on the Pacific Coast may yet be struggling with.

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BOSWORTH BOOK—Eighteen copies of Allan Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" were placed by Stockton JACL in all city and school libraries of the San Joaquin Delta area. At left is George Matsumoto, president, presenting a gift copy to Dr. Gaylord Nelson, county school superintendent, with Richard Yoshikawa, San Joaquin Delta College board vice-chairman, as witness.—Yoshikawa Studio Photo.

THE CONCENTRATION CAMP RUMOR:

Nisei urges repeal of 1952 McCarran Act to bar detention camp revival; JACL in strong reply

SAN FRANCISCO—A Nisei

who charged JACL was short-sighted for having supported the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952 "solely" for the Issei naturalization rider has asked for repeal of that act to prevent a reactivation of concentration camps.

Ray Okamura, of 1150 Park Hills Rd., Berkeley, had inquired if the persistent rumor that concentration camps were being reactivated was true. He understood that Ramparts magazine was doing extensive investigation on the subject and would break a big expose soon. Okamura was told the rumor was not true.

As "historic victims, American Japanese have a public duty to prevent a revival of these camps," Okamura said. "In case these rumors are true, JACL must be ready to condemn internment of any citizen without due process of law."

Understanding that the legal basis for new internment would derive from the McCarran Act, Okamura urged JACL to work for its repeal "without endangering the Issei."

JACL's Reply

National JACL Headquarters, replying through its Washington representative Mike Masaka, cited the McCarran Act which gave Issei their citizenship should not be confused with the Internal Security Act of 1950, eo-

authored by the late Sen. McCarran, which contains provisions authorizing the Attorney General to establish so-called detention centers for subversives and potentially disloyal in times of national emergency.

"The real author of this particular proposal was the late Congressman Sam Hobbs of Alabama," Masaka explained, "who first drafted the provision that Sen. McCarran incorporated into his Internal Security Act of 1950."

JACL was opposed to the Internal Security Act of 1950 and especially the so-called concentration camp section.

As for the charge that JACL was "short-sighted," and that 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act be "rectified," Okamura was pointedly asked to document his charges.

Empty Accusations

"We have heard so many others make similar accusations, but we have not yet found any who have been able to substantiate the many charges against the bill when it was under debate in the early 1950s," Masaka declared.

Furthermore, most of the organizations that severely criticized the 1952 legislation have admitted in public hearings in 1964-65 the Immigration and Nationality Act worked out in actual practice much better than they had anticipated.

Okamura Letter . . .

The Okamura letter addressed to JACL Headquarters follows:

July 20, 1967

Gentlemen:

There have been persistent rumors that the concentration camps used for the American Japanese are being reactivated. Articles to this effect have appeared in Time, Newsweek, and Berkeley Barb. I understand Ramparts is doing extensive investigation on this subject and will break a big expose soon.

I called your office yesterday to inquire if the JACL knew anything about this, but the person I spoke with (he did not identify himself) stated that the Justice Department denied that the camps are being reactivated, and that that is about all the JACL knew. I then asked "Isn't the JACL concerned?" He answered "But what can we do when they deny everything?"

I shall attempt to suggest what you can do. First of all, JACL and all of us, should be intimately concerned about the possibility the camps will be used again—perhaps for someone else—but nevertheless, the American Japanese, as the historic victims, have a public duty to prevent a revival of these camps. I hope you will not take the attitude "It is not meant for us this time, so we are not worried."

EDC-MDC CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS:

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, SOCIAL UPKEEP OF ASIA IS JAPAN'S NEW ROLE: SHIMODA

CHICAGO—Takeso Shimoda, newly-appointed Japanese ambassador to the United States, said Sunday that part of his country's new role in the world will be the "economic development and social stabilization of Asia."

"Japan is now entering a stage where it is actively formulating its new foreign policies from a fresh point of view," Shimoda said before 750 gathered for the 7th Biennial Convention of the Eastern and Midwest District Councils of the Japanese American Citizens League.

He said there is an "Asian realization of the need to make concerted efforts towards the most basic objective shared by all Asians—the conquest of poverty."

Shimoda outlined meetings of Asian countries initiated by Japan to strengthen economic

and industrial development of those countries, and called for American help in the endeavor.

American-Japanese friendship often was mentioned in the speech in the Great Hall of the Pick-Congress hotel. It was Shimoda's first visit to Chicago and his first public speech in the United States since his appointment.

Moved from West Coast

He complimented the JACL on its activities and leadership and touched on an anniversary—the convention, held Sept. 1-4, marks the 25th anniversary of the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the western portion of the United States during World War II.

"Twenty-five years ago it was here in Chicago and the Midwest that many (evacuated persons) received the

warmest hospitality and found new homes. Even during the unfortunate period of strained relations between the United States and Japan, the citizens of Chicago well demonstrated their good will."

He said the Japanese Americans responded with a "display of disciplined and dedicated conduct indicative of truly first-class American citizenship."

Economic Ties Growing

He noted growing ties, including economic ones, between Chicago and the Midwest, and Japan.

"Within 10 years by 1975, midwestern exports to Japan are expected to more than double," he said.

In a press conference earlier in the day, Shimoda, 60, said he plans to visit as many states as possible while he is ambassador.

Enomoto challenges JACLers to strive for more meaningful record; Cincinnati lass chosen queen

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

CHICAGO—National JACL President Jerry Enomoto as main luncheon speaker reminded the delegates at the EDC-MDC Joint Convention held over Labor Day weekend of the significance of the theme "Quarter Century After," and in his reflection challenged the group to strive for a record even more meaningful in the next 25 years.

The Great Hall of the Pick-Congress Hotel on Michigan Avenue was filled to overflowing with 560 persons at this 7th biennial occasion and the program proceeded smoothly with Masaru Funai serving as toastmaster.

The posting of colors by the colorguard of the famous Chicago Nisei Ambassador Drum and Bugle Corps was followed by the invocation by the Rev. Masaya Hibino of Church of Christ-Presbyterian of Chicago.

Extending greetings were Henry Terada, chairman of the host Chicago Chapter, Hiro Mayeda, Midwest District Governor, as well as National Director Masao Satow of San Francisco.

Sapphire Pin

Recognitions early in the program went to Retiring Governor Hiro Mayeda, who was awarded the sapphire pin by Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, first president of the National JACL, and to 16-year old Teresa Muraoka, who as candidate from Dayton-Cincinnati, was crowned as winner of the newly-added queen contest by Washington Representative Mike Masaka.

Lynn Jonokuchi of Milwaukee was judged first runner-up.

For outstanding contributions made toward the betterment of the Japanese Americans in the last 25 years, JACL National Recognition Committee Chairman Kumeo Yoshinari presented special citations to following individuals and representatives:

Turtle Wax Inc. of Chicago for enabling Yoshinari to give maximum leadership as national president during the 65-66 Biennium; W. W. Norton and Co. for publishing and promoting "America's Concentration Camps" by Allan R. Bosworth; Capt. Bosworth himself for researching and writing the documentary book on evacuation; to Merrill Polack, managing editor of W. W. Norton and Co., for seeking out and commissioning Capt. Bosworth to write the story, and to Prudential Insurance Co. for "The Twentieth Century" documentary series "The Nisei—The Pride and the Shame," ably narrated by Walter Cronkite.

The toastmaster made a point to introduce during the luncheon Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto, Nat'l 1000 Club Chairman and convention general chairman; Kaz Horita, retiring EDC Governor; Russ Obama, Nat'l Youth Chrmn.; Alan Kumamoto, Yoshio Hotta, and Jeffrey Matsui of the National JACL staff; Harry Honda, PC Editor, and William Marutani, Nat'l Legal Counsel.

Past Nat'l JACL President Patrick Okura and his wife, Mt. Plains District Council Governor Lily Okura; Nat'l

Legislative Committee Chairman Harold Gordon; Past Chairman of Mt. Plains District Council Minoru Yasui and Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chrmn. of the Japanese History Project and past nat'l president, were among others recognized.

Susan Baba, Chrmn. of Eastern District Youth Council from Washington, D.C., as well as Elaine Yamada, Chrmn. of the Midwest Youth Council from Chicago, were both seated at the speaker's table.

The Rev. Shinei Shigefuji of the Midwest Buddhist Church pronounced the benediction.

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Inouye biog orders delayed

Because the publishers have not been able to supply additional copies of Senator Daniel K. Inouye's autobiography, "Journey to Washington," since the first of July, the Washington JACL Office has been unable to mail out copies as ordered.

A new supply of the books have been promised on or about October 15, after which the Washington Jr. JACL will send out the copies. No additional orders can be accepted. All regret the inconvenience and trust that those who have placed their orders understand the situation.

RAY OKAMURA

The JACL Reply . . .

August 1, 1967

Dear Mr. Okamura:

You refer to "persistent rumors that the concentration camps used for American Japanese are being reactivated." And, when some unnamed individual in the JACL Office gave what you considered an inappropriate reply to your question, you presumed to tell JACL what to do.

From your letter, we assume you are not a JACL member. Thus, if you are sincerely interested in advising the course of action that the JACL should take in this particular matter, may we respectfully invite you to become a member. Then, using the democratic procedures available to you, you can try to persuade the local chapter, the district council, and the national organization that your suggestion in this regard merits serious consideration and should be followed.

Now, to the "persistent rumors" you mention.

Rumors Denied

When we first heard these allegations early this past spring, particularly in reference to the former Tule Lake WRA Relocation Center in northeastern California, we contacted the Department of Justice and the Assistant Attorney General in charge of

the Civil Division. Both denied that any such "reactivation" was taking place or was being contemplated.

Subsequently, when the Attorney General of the State of California contacted our office about these "rumors," we again contacted the Department of Justice and the Attorney General of the United States. They prepared and sent a letter to the Attorney General of California to the effect that these "rumors" were without foundation and that several years ago the Department of Justice had transferred ownership and jurisdiction over such land sites as Tule Lake to the Department of Interior.

A check with the Department of the Interior revealed that it too had no plans for "reactivating" these centers.

Since that time, several members of Congress, including the Senior Senator from California, have asked the Department of Justice about the "rumors" you mention and in every instance the Attorney General has given them assurance that no such activity is taking place or is contemplated.

As for this office, we are keeping in touch with the Departments of Justice and of the Interior regarding any developments that may take place in connection with the so-called concentration camps.

We note that you specify

(Continued on Page 2)

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

CIVIL RIGHTS MANEUVER

Last week, after we had sent out our last Newsletter on the subject of this Congress and civil rights, in an effort to assure that the Senate might be able to consider some meaningful civil rights legislation this session prior to adjournment, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, with the concurrence of Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, resorted to a seldom-used parliamentary maneuver to make certain that the Senate Judiciary Committee would not frustrate that effort.

On August 23, Majority Leader Mansfield asked for the Chair to lay before the Senate H. R. 2516, the House-passed civil rights bill prescribing penalties for certain acts of violence or intimidation against civil rights workers or those seeking to enjoy their constitutional rights, and moved that the bill be referred to the Judiciary Committee with instructions that it report the legislation to the Senate within 60 days, or October 24.

When the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965 were passed, in order to avoid Judiciary Committee jurisdiction which in the past has meant failure to report such bills during a congressional session, the Senate leadership had simply bypassed the Judiciary Committee by having the House-passed measures placed directly on the Senate Calendar, subject to be called up for consideration at the Majority Leader's discretion.

Implacable foes of civil rights, Mississippi's James Eastland and North Carolina's Sam Ervin are chairmen, respectively, of the Judiciary Committee and of its Constitutional Rights Subcommittee. By holding lengthy hearings that never were concluded and by failure to call executive meetings of the Subcommittee and the Committee to permit their pro-civil rights majorities to vote to report the bills out, for all intents and purposes civil rights were "killed" in the Committee.

The Mansfield motion was made and passed at a time when only a few Senators were on the floor. None of the Dixiecrat lawmakers who traditionally have opposed civil rights bills were present to object.

Later that Friday afternoon, the Southern bloc retaliated, with Senator Eastland introducing as an amendment which he will propose on the floor to the House-passed civil rights bill when it is up for Senate consideration, an open housing measure.

Recalling that the open housing section of last year's Administration Bill brought about a filibuster that defeated the whole civil rights package approved by the House, the Mississippian predicted that his amendment would have the effect of defeating all civil rights legislation this session. Describing the amendment as "a dose of medicine which will be fatal," Senator Eastland said in a prepared statement, "Northern people will not have anything to do with so-called civil rights laws which incorporate open housing that applies to them. Because we successfully kept open housing in the 1966 civil rights bill, we sustained a successful filibuster last year."

The Eastland tactic caught both the Senate leadership and liberal Senators by surprise.

Such liberal Senators on the Judiciary Committee as Philip Hart of Michigan, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Joseph Tydings of Maryland, Democrats, and Hiram Fong of Hawaii, Republican, have been working within the Committee to broaden the House-passed civil rights protection bill to include just about all of the Administration's proposals, except possibly fair housing. These include federal and state jury reform, increased authority for the Equal Employment Commission, and extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission.

At the same time, in case the Judiciary Committee refuses to report any civil rights measure, civil rights strategy has been that other Committee consider certain subjects which could be under their jurisdiction as separate bills. The bill on equal employment opportunities is before a subcommittee of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the bill on fair housing is before a Banking and Currency Subcommittee.

Now, the liberals of the Judiciary Committee who claim a seven-to-nine majority for fair housing, are seriously considering taking Chairman Eastland at his word and adding a fair housing section, as well as other sections of the Administration's package, to the House-approved civil rights bill that the Committee must report to the Senate on or before Tuesday, October 24.

Then, the Senate would have the complete civil rights package proposed by the President for consideration late in October.

Majority Leader Mansfield told newsmen he had no idea that Senator Eastland would propose his fair housing amendment. He said it would make little difference in the consideration of the House-approved bill anyway, since the issue of fair housing was bound to be brought up by some Senator during the debate.

Other Senators, however, have noted that the intersection of fair housing may well prove embarrassing to both the liberals and the conservatives, especially if in the end it works out that the liberals vote against fair housing in order to secure other civil rights advances and conservatives vote for it in the hope that all civil rights will be defeated this year.

While the Senate engaged in parliamentary skirmishes regarding civil rights legislation, the same Senate on August 30 confirmed by an overwhelming 69 to 11 margin the nomination of Thurgood Marshall to be the 96th Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the first Negro Justice.

While proponents and opponents argued that they were not swayed by racial considerations, it is noteworthy that all but one of the "nay" votes were cast by Senators from the Deep South. The other was by Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who explained that while he had previously voted to confirm Justice Marshall as judge of the United States Court of Appeals and then as Solicitor General in the Department of Justice, he could not now vote for confirmation because the new Justice was an "activist" who would join the majority in favoring "law breakers" as against the public good.

In any event, the confirmation of Negro Justice Marshall is another major milestone in the history of race relations and civil rights in this country.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Agriculture

In the light of recent removal of U.S. restrictions on importation of Japanese Unshu oranges to a number of western states, Rep. Spark Matsunaga is urging the Dept. of Agriculture to make every effort to lift export restrictions of Hawaii papayas to Japan. The Japanese government currently prohibits importation of papayas from Hawaii because of the presence in Hawaii of certain injurious fruit fly species.

Entertainment

Featured in a San Francisco Chinatown restaurant show are Pat Kel, daughter of the Sam Nishimura of Seattle, and Mia Hara, daughter of the T. Sakamoto of Fresno. Pat is the vocalist, a U. of W. graduate who sang with the Skyliner Dance band which toured California in the 1950s. She recently served on the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary board. Mia, the exotic dancer, a Fresno State graduate, received her early dance training in Central California.

George Takei, who stars in NBC-TV's "Star Trek" as Mr. Sulu, will play the role of a South Vietnamese captain in a Warner Bros.-Batjac film, "The Green Berets," starring John Wayne.

Japan has 22 million TV sets in the homes, ranking next to the United States. Color sets are also rising in popularity, though bulk of these sets are being manufactured for export to the U.S. By 1968, a million TV sets are expected to come off the assembly lines. By the end of 1967, 3.4 million sets have been estimated for production.

Business

Nine members of Los Angeles' Wilshire Agency of California-Western States Life Insurance Company are attending the firm's Leading Producers Club sales conference at Jackson Lake Lodge in Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, Sept. 6-9.

Attending the conference, with their wives, are Manager Harry M. Fujita and the following agents: Harry Akune, Mac Hori, Tats Kishida, Tak Ogino, Frank Okawa, Richard Takata, Bob Tsuchiyama, and Bill Yamashiro. Toshiba America International has temporary offices at 111 S. Burlington in Los Angeles. General manager Takuzo Sakamoto, 44, from the New York office, is seeking permanent quarters. Toshiba Shiba Electric Co., Ltd. (Toshiba) of Japan manufactures over 6000 items chiefly in the electric and electronic field.

Press Row

Cheryl Yoshimura, 17, has been conducting a sprightly "Sansel Speaks" column daily in the San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi this summer. She intends to major in English at the Univ. of San Francisco in the fall with journalism as a minor. She is the daughter of the Nobu Yoshimuras of Kusano Travel Service. A daily columnist in the Nisei press is a "rare breed" . . . Masako Amaie, 26, Nippon TV news reporter, was among the five Asian journalists selected for East-West Center's first Jefferson Fellowships. A 17-week program based at Univ. of Hawaii, it is similar but shorter than the year-long program for Nieman Fellows at Harvard. The fellowship is not for specialized training in journalism, explained Dr. Minoru Shinoda, director of the Institute of Advanced Projects, which developed the Jefferson Fellowships, but an opportunity to give experienced journalists to broaden their horizons and help them develop as leaders of the communications fields in their respective nations. Miss Amaie graduated in sociology from the Univ. of Tokyo.

Time magazine closed its Denver bureau and longtime friend of the Nisei and bureau chief Barron Beshoar will be public information director at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. Hikaru Iwasaki is the regional staff photographer for Time, Inc., publications, working out of the Denver office.

Sports

Hawaiian-born sports editor Roy Fumio Saki of the Tokyo Yomiuri is now general manager of the Tokyo Giants, it was announced by Matsutaro Shoriki, Yomiuri Shimbun and Giants owner. Kaiser Tanaka, also of Hawaii who starred as a player, is technical adviser.

By defeating North Roseland of Chicago 4-1 Aug. 26 and capturing the series, Japan scored its first victory in the 21-year history of the Little League World Series. To date, only three foreign teams have won this international small fry contest.

School Front

Dr. Kenneth Shibata of Lincoln, Neb., coordinator for the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory, was appointed director of curriculum for a five county school district of Seward, York, Fillmore, Saline and Lancaster . . . Masahito Okada served as director of the Boulder (Colo.) Head Start program last spring. He resumes studies at the Univ. of Colorado this fall and will teach part-time in a Boulder Valley school.

Chris Yada is president of the Fresno Central Union High board of trustees . . . Buddy T. Iwata of Livingston is starting his third year as chairman of the Merced College board of trustees. By polling the largest number of votes two years ago, he was elected to head the board . . .

Reedley High School teacher Toru Ikeda is participating in the Institute for Advanced Study in Economics at Kansas City University this summer. Program, funded by the National Defense Education Act, is training high school teachers of business subjects.

Nobuko Tsukui, Tokyo graduate student at Univ. of Nebraska, taught four classes of first and second year Japanese at the University while completing her Ph.D. studies in English. She is expected to resume teaching the language in the fall but probably not all four in a single semester.

Viki Kubokawa, 15, daughter of the Joseph T. Kubokawas of El Cerrito, spent six weeks this summer in Vichy, France, staying with a private family studying the language and customs. She was among the group of El Cerrito High students who were hopeful the two cities might be affiliated. Viki had a key to the city of El Cerrito to present to Vichy officials.

Churches

The Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church at Union City, which has been served by Japanese-speaking priests for the past five years, was provided its first English-speaking minister in Rev. Unryu Sugiyama, 41, a graduate of Ryokoku University in Kyoto and Claremont Graduate School. Bishop Shinsho Hanayama of the Buddhist Churches of America, San Francisco, also appointed the Rev. Zukei Taniguchi of San Francisco to the Alameda Buddhist Church, the Rev. Koken Sakai to the San Luis Obispo Buddhist Church, and the Rev. Yoshihiko Fujimoto, superintendent of the Institute of Buddhist Studies, Berkeley.

Music

Harriet Yamasaki, the Hawaiian Nisei singer who played the female lead "Flower Drum Song" in London from 1959-60 because producer Jerry White thought she looked more like Pat Suzuki, is now Mrs. Joseph W. Coyle of Montreal, Canada, wife of an engineer and mother of two children: Mary Elizabeth, 4, and Christopher, 3. She recently played leads in local productions of "King and I" and Von Suppe's opera "Bocaccio." She is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and taught voice and piano at Punahou School. She met her husband in Paris . . . Seiji Ozawa has renewed his contract for another two years as musical director and conductor of the Toronto Symphony. He made his debut at Toronto in 1964.

Touring the Pacific Northwest this week was the 30-member Sacramento Buddhist Church choir under direction of Machiko Kimura with Denise Amemiya, accompanist. A two-hour concert of Buddhist and secular music was presented at Portland, Seattle and Vancouver.

Flowers-Garden

The seventh annual Gardena Miniature Landscape Show, Sept. 23-24, at Gardena Community Center, 1651 W. 162nd St., will include various Japanese cultural demonstrations and exhibits, according to show chairman Kay Iizuka. Funds raised by the show have been earmarked for the city's beautification committee. Show is sponsored by the Gardena Valley Gardeners Assn.

Awards

A Los Angeles City Council resolution commending the National Baton Twirling Association was made recently by 10th District Councilman Bradley. Accepting the resolution on behalf of Lani's Flamettes were Linda Lani Kaya, director of the unit; Nancy Kawabe, instructor of Majorettes; Gina Sato, captain; and Lloyd Seki, drill master; representing the sponsoring organizations, the 100th Battalion Veterans of So. Calif. and the Crenshaw Hawaii Center.

Fine Arts

Two contemporary Hollywood animators, Jimmy Murakami and Fred Wolf, had their prize-winning cinematic

art televised last week over KCOP, Los Angeles, on a TV special titled: "Who's Afraid of Murakami-Wolf?" In the show were "The Box," backed by a Shelly Manne jazz score; "Breath," a Grand Prix winning essay; "Aries," Expo '67 silver medalist; and "The Insects," 1964 British Academy Award recipient. The cartoonists have created a series of characters advertising products on TV.

Seattle artist Paul Horiuchi was among 21 invited to participate in the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center's "West of the Mississippi" exhibition through July and August.

Courtroom

Deputy District Attorney Morio Fukuto was the subject of a lengthy article in the Aug. 30 Los Angeles Times for his work in successfully prosecuting a murder case. A line drawing of Fukuto illustrated the article by Times writer Ron Einstoss.

Politics

Dr. Ralph Miwa, professor of political science at the Univ. of Hawaii, is chairman of the pre-convention platform committee for the coming state Democratic convention, according to state chairman Bob Oshiro.

Government

Sumio Oto was appointed district manager of the newly opened Social Security Administration office at El Cajon, 1075 E. Main St. He joins two other Southern California Nisei who hold top executive positions with SSA: William Yamamoto, Glendale office district manager, and George Nakamura, Torrance office assistant manager.

Salinas Valley JACLer Henry Hibino, San Jose State College graduate with a large farming operation on the northeastern outskirts of Salinas, was appointed Salinas city park and recreation commissioner.

Architect

UC Medical Center's new school of nursing building designed by George Matsumoto of San Francisco will start next summer. The \$3½ million building will be ready in 1970, boosting enrollment to 525 students. Matsumoto is also a lecturer at the UC Berkeley School of Architecture.

S. America Nisei meet at Sao Paulo

SAO PAULO, Brazil—A conference to probe the role of the Nisei in Peru, Argentina and Brazil was attended here earlier this month by delegations from those three South American countries.

Nine persons represented some 25,000 Nisei living in Argentina; 15 delegates from among Peru's 50,000 Nisei attended; and Brazil's 500,000 Nisei were also represented.

Among topics discussed were the degree of integration of Nisei into the social life of local communities.

Consul general

TOKYO — Yasuhei Katori, 46, counselor of the North American Affairs Bureau of the Japanese Foreign Ministry, was appointed consul general of Japan at Seattle. He succeeds Yoshio Nara, 47, who was appointed to the Japanese embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Achievement award

UNION CITY — Tom Kitayama Jr., '67 graduate of Logan High School here, won the \$50 achievement award from Fremont JACL in recognition of scholarship, leadership and activities.

Fifth in his class of 256, Tom was student body secretary, chaired the school March of Dimes and Red Cross and established an all-league swimming record in the 200-m. individual medley.

American Indian Fete

LOS ANGELES — The All American Indian Expo-67 will be presented Oct. 6-8 at the Great Western showgrounds, featuring the all-Indian Jay Silverheel pageant. Proceeds will go for educational purposes to Indians living off the reservations.

Other attractions include Indian dance contest, arts and craft sales, rare Indian exhibits and the opening day parade in full regalia.

UNICEF Day—Oct. 31

WASHINGTON—A joint resolution has been introduced in the House of Representatives authorizing the President to designate Oct. 31 each year as National UNICEF Day. UNICEF stands for the United Nations Children's Fund.

Join the JACL

Camp Rumor--

(Continued from Front Page)

that the McCarran Act, which provided naturalization rights to our Issei parents, is responsible for these camps. Apparently, like so many others who do not take the time and trouble to study the facts, you blame the so-called Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 for all manner of evil and injustice.

The fact is that the Internal Security Act of 1950, which was also co-authored by the late Senator McCarran, not the Immigration and Nationality Act, contains the provision that authorizes the Attorney General to establish so-called detention centers for subversives and potentially disloyal in times of national emergency. Actually, however, the real author of this particular proposal was the late Congressman Sam Hobbs of Alabama, who first drafted the provision that Senator McCarran incorporated into his Internal Security Act of 1950.

Your use of the McCarran name also suggests that you believe that every law authored by the late Nevada senator is against liberal thought, yet Senator McCarran is the author of the Administrative Procedures Act, for example, which enables one to seek judicial review of decisions made by the many federal regulatory and other agencies. And, you apparently are unaware of the fact that the JACL was among those organizations that opposed the Internal Security Act of 1950, and especially the so-called concentration camps section.

Immigration Act Defended. Finally, we note that you charge the JACL with being "short-sighted" in our support of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act. You suggest that we made a mistake and that we ought to work for its "rectification."

May we ask that you document your charges? We have heard so many others make similar accusations, but we have not yet found any who has been able to substantiate the many charges made against the bill when it was under debate in the early fifties. As a matter of fact, more immigration to this country has taken place under the Walter-McCarran Act than under the statutes it codified and superseded, with few, if any, of the many fears expressed during the years of discussion materializing in its actual operations.

You may be interested to know that in public hearings in 1964 and 1965 on the Amendments to the Walter-McCarran Act that became law in October 1965, most of the organizations that severely criticized the 1952 legislation admitted that it had worked out in actual practice much better than they had anticipated and that their fears more than a decade earlier had proved unwarranted. Indeed, they urged that the 1952 Act be used as the base on which to repeal the National Origins Formula and the Asia-Pacific Triangle racial discriminations.

Please excuse the length and detail of this reply, but we are hopeful that you now have a better appreciation of both the JACL and the Immigration and Nationality Act. We must confess that, over the years we have become sick and tired of listening over and over again to

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— CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

Sept. 8 (Friday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL elections.
Philadelphia—Rd. Mtg.
Sept. 8-10
San Francisco—Scholarship benefit movies, Kimball Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.
Sept. 9 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Family barbecue, Alvarado Park.
Twin Cities—Jr. JACL installation.
Stockton—Jr. JACL election, 1223 N. Hunter, 7:30 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula—Japanese School registration, JACL Hall, 9 a.m.
Sept. 10 (Sunday)
Sacramento—International Fiesta Day, State Fair, 3 p.m.

Sept. 11 (Wednesday)
New York—Bd. Mtg. Japan Society, 7 p.m.
Sept. 15 (Friday)
San Francisco—Jr. JACL Mtg. Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Garden, 7 p.m.
Sept. 16 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Nomination Mtg. Sacramento—Jr. JACL "Back to School" dance, Confucius Hall, 9 p.m.
Hollywood—Hobby Unlimited Show, Hollywood Independent Church Educ. Bldg.
San Fernando Valley—Square dance.

Sept. 17 (Sunday)
Dayton—Luau, Eugene Crothers Farm, Bellbrook.
Sept. 19 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Rd. Mtg.
Sept. 20 (Wednesday)
Salinas—Luau, Valley Swim & Racquet Club, McLaughlin Ave., San Jose, 6:30 p.m. Tickets: Salinas—Tanouye, 366-1573, Rex Enomoto 851-1665, Susie Sasagawa 321-0119.
Seattle—Talent show, Mercer Jr. High.

Sept. 22 (Sunday)
Hollywood—Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Sept. 23 (Friday)
Cv—o-Human Relations Comm. Mtg.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)
Pasadena—Gen Mtg. Walt Fuchikami, Woodrow Kawano, chmn.
Sept. 30 (Saturday)
Sacramento—Jr. JACL invitational bowling tournament, El Rancho Bowl; Award Mixer, Nisei Memorial Hall follows.
San Diego—JACL Singles bowling tournament, Recreation Bowl, p.m.
San Francisco—Auxiliary luncheon fashion show, Empress of China Restaurant, 838 Grant Ave., 12 n. (No tickets to be sold at door; call June Uyeda or Louise Koike.)

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

ETHNIC — You probably know of some Nisei family living in the Midwest or East which would like very much to send a son or daughter to college on the West Coast. Their object is not education, but matrimony. They want their Sansei offspring to meet other Sansei, and perchance romance will bloom. Ethnic bonds seem to take on great importance to many, particularly as they grow older.

This point is made in a story published in a recent issue of "The Wall Street Journal" which is a newspaper interested in a great many things other than the state of business and ways to make money. The story has to do primarily with ethnic resorts which are to be found in various parts of the East coast, catering to descendants of the foreign-born and immigrants.

For example, the story says, in the flatlands of New Jersey an hour's drive south of New York City is a place called Rova Farm Resort which specializes in food, lodging and entertainment for people with sentimental and gustatorial ties to Russia. Then there's a resort with a Finnish touch at Rosendale, N.Y.; a Czech type resort near Berryville, N.Y.; and a French type place in the Catskills.

The story quotes a Mrs. Olga Komenko, whose parents were Russian: "In a way, Rova Farm is a substitute for the old ethnic neighborhood that we had when I was a kid." The old neighborhoods are gone now, but the people who used to live in them go to the resorts to eat traditional dishes, see old friends and take part in old country activities.

THE NEW GENERATION—These ethnic resorts seem to be something less than a success from the viewpoint of the youngsters, the Nisei and Sansei equivalent of European descent. One teenager is quoted: "I've been coming here for 14 years and as far as I'm concerned, it stinks."

The story goes on to say: "A common complaint from youngsters at Rova and other ethnic resorts is that their parents select such vacation spots in the hope that their children will meet and eventually marry someone from the same nationality background. 'My mother wishes that all my boyfriends were Ukrainian, but they're everything except that,' says 18-year-old Vera Mirichka, whose father runs a resort motel catering to Ukrainians near Hunter, N.Y. And anyway, she asks, 'Who wants to do all the old things their parents used to do?'"

RIGHT — Well, yeah, who does? One of the biggest beefs we get from our youngsters, when we visit the West Coast, is that we seem to spend all our time visiting old friends and talking about the old days. And there's nothing quite so boring to the now generation, looking for new experiences, as to be exposed to middle-aged folks talking about how it was in the old days. Unfortunately, the more middle-aged people become, the more inclined they seem to be to dwell on the pleasures of their youth.

There may come a time when someone will build a Nisei type resort somewhere on the West Coast to cater to the ethnic wants of people who recall the strawberry patch with nostalgia, the Japanese language school picnics, the New Year's feasts, the Ken-jin-kai dinners with the interminable speeches, the Sunday afternoon baseball games and the community talent programs.

Maybe. But at this juncture it doesn't seem probable. Not from this distance, anyway. But ten short years from now, when the average age of the Nisei will be somewhere near 60 (sob), it may be another story altogether.

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'QUARTER CENTURY AFTER' ONLY THE BEGINNING

Chicago — The EDC-MDC Convention, held at the Pick-Congress Hotel, September 1 through 4, 1967 had as its theme "A Quarter Century After..." denoting the 25 years which have passed since the evacuation of all Japanese Americans from the West Coast. The convention emphasized the accomplishments of the past years and was dedicated to those thousands of Americans who have aided Japanese Americans in their climb to first-class citizenship. Shig Wakamatsu was inspired to write the attached essay on the occasion of the convention.

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

The mass West Coast Evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the Spring of 1942 will always remain a point of reference for the 110,000 of us who were involved in this unprecedented historical happening.

The point of reference must necessarily be that of the darkness and the uncertainty that faced our very future in America. Having been subjected to the abridgement of basic citizenship rights, to indignities and suspicions, to the loss of economic foundations laid by the Issei generation, we look upon the Evacuation as a Valley Forge of the Japanese American experience.

Great Strides Made

In the obscuring dust of desert camps, who could have foreseen with any degree of certainty that the Issei would gain their American citizenship, that the Nisei would hold

responsible positions in all fields of endeavor, that persons of Japanese ancestry would become well integrated in their respective communities, that the future of the Sansei would stretch untrammelled as far as their individual abilities permit?

In the time since Evacuation, vast political and technological changes have taken place throughout the world. The H-bomb and the Space Age came into being; headlong advances in science and industry were made; tremendous progress in commerce and the exchange of cultural ideas among nations took place on the wings of jet power and new methods of communication; the attendant growth in the Gross National Product has produced an affluent society in these United States.

The miraculous fact is that we have been able to witness and participate in all of the foregoing — and therein lies the crux of our reference point.

The Circumstances

Without implying in any way that we have "arrived," we can nevertheless point out many factors entering into the fortunate circumstances in which the Japanese Americans find themselves today. Our Issei parents' upbringing of the Nisei, stressing strong family ties, discipline and education, is certainly one factor; the magnificent wartime record of the Nisei in the armed forces is another; still another is our JACL organization, which was instrumental in having remedial legislation enacted.

However, our progress

through cultural interchange. The JACL/JAL Summer Fellowship and the JACL Japan Tour are symbolic of this trend. Twenty-five years after the Second World War, we are participating in solidarity the era of goodwill that now exists in the U.S. toward a once-enemy Japan.

Civil Rights

What about the non-housekeeping, but more philosophical perspective of JACL? Much has been argued about what our role should be in today's world of acute concern about civil rights. There are JACLers who react defensively to accusations about our apathy, by pointing to the inherent "Japanese" dislike for "demonstrations." Some find it difficult to separate civil rights activity from street riots. A very few advocate a degree of militancy that most cannot tolerate, legitimate or not. Many sincerely want to become involved, but don't know how. Others want to, but not too far. And then there are those whose pursuit of acceptance by the majority society has become so consuming that they will not risk a perilous hold on that acceptance by identifying with unpopular causes.

Later today we will discuss those problems in a panel. Two weeks ago a similar panel took place in San Jose, California, which elicited more than the usual amount of audience participation. Some of the foregoing attitudes were expressed by JACLers. Noteworthy was the participation by JACLers, who were obviously aware of all the wrongs, and were asking for adult leadership in finding their roles in doing something about them. Here lies a major area wherein JACL partnership with JACL can do some good. I hope that we do not abdicate our leadership role by indecision and lack of direction.

Chicago Cited

Granted that I am looking for reasons to be optimistic, I DO think that we are making progress. In some chapters, Chicago being an example, there is evidence of real chapter attempts to get actively involved, in concert with other human rights

(Continued on Page 6)

Peace Corps moves out from Nigeria war zone

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps last week announced its contingent in the Nigerian capital of Lagos was withdrawn from the tense mid-western region. Among the 74 evacuated was Janet Miyama of Gardena.

Many were offered assignments elsewhere in Africa. Those with only a short time remaining in their tours are likely to be returned home, a spokesman said.

'Operation Hello'

LOS ANGELES — More than 1,600 foreign students have been assisted by the Pan Pacific Center, 881 Via de la Paz, Pacific Palisades, in recent years, according to Mrs. J. R. Saunders, a founding director.

Each August-September, the center sponsors "Operation Hello" to assist newcomers from various Asian countries in their initial adjustments to language, food, customs and culture in the United States.

would not have been possible had it not been for the encouragement and the faith of our fellow Americans who aided us during our exile and provided us with the opportunities to re-establish ourselves in our new surroundings. In the words of Robert Hutchins in another but relevant context, these are the Americans whose fidelity remains true to the deepest elements of the Western tradition in which there is no notion of ethnic identity.

It is to these men and women to whom we dedicate this convention.

"A Quarter Century After..." we, as citizens, are involved in the deep and urgent problems of our community and nation. May we rededicate ourselves to, and be guided by, those same ideals which motivated our benefactors.

'EYE COUNT' OF MINORITIES IN GOV'T ORDERED

Statistics to Be Gathered Biennially As of Nov. 30

WASHINGTON — Federal agencies have been directed to make "eye counts" of their minority employees as of next Nov. 30 and to take them every two years thereafter.

At the same time, the Civil Service Commission directive reemphasized that no federal agency under any condition may hire minority employees under a "quota system."

The visual count will be made on both job applicants and employees. Supervisors will take the count. Results are to be used for statistical purposes only without personal identification.

In past years, employees answered questions on cards that identified their race and national origin along with personal identification. But complaints ensued, charging it was an invasion of their privacy.

Self-Count Scuttled

Sen. Sam J. Erwin (D-N.C.), chairman of the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee, later influenced the Civil Service Commission to eliminate the self-identification system, which also proved unreliable, as an abnormally large number of employees identified themselves as American Indians.

The Administration needed the job statistics to answer civil rights groups that charged the Government had too few minority employees.

The only categories to be counted are American Indians, Negro, Oriental, Spanish American and "none of them." In Alaska, Eskimos and Aleuts will be tabulated also.

Nisei Progress

John Y. Yoshino, in a recent Washington, D.C., JACL newsletter, said he was often asked, "How well are the Nisei Federal workers doing? Are they getting their share of promotions, training and other advancements?"

Long acquainted with the minority group employment scene as a member of the President's Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity, Yoshino replies: "We can only answer in a general way — we hope so. It is true, that insofar as a trend is discernible, the Nisei have been moving up in the grade structure."

Yoshino, after discussing with the Civil Service Commission its 1966 minority employee report, said there is little likelihood of distinguishing the Oriental by ancestry. But the commission is most interested in any information that would provide an accurate picture of the progress the Nisei is making in the Federal service.

Join the 1000 Club

CHAPTER NEWSLETTER GEMS:

Manhandling Huge Halibuts

BY PAUL HIDA

Minneapolis — Being blessed with college age daughters, I am well aware of the trials of the vacation time job seekers and how far they will range in search of tuition money. But few go as far as Tom Hara who is currently working in Juneau, Alaska. As a matter of fact, this is his second season of manhandling huge halibuts and salmon for a frozen food processor.

Twenty-one year old Tom, who is the son of Sam and Kimi Hara of Maple Plain, is a pre-law student at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland.

His mother tells me that some of the larger halibuts

TOKYO TOPICS: Tamotsu Murayama

1857 news article in Washington Evening Star to arouse interest in Joseph Heco reprinted

Tokyo — Joseph Heco (Hikozo Hamada), who introduced modern journalism was the first Japanese to have ever written English in Japan. When the JACL Japan tour party comes to Japan this fall, Heco's grave at the Aoyama Cemetery may be visited by curious Nisei. It is interesting to note that he used the Japanese characters phonetically Jo (purification) Se (Society or world) Fu (Man).

In his autobiography, "The Narrative of a Japanese," he wrote as follows:

"About a week after our arrival in the national capital the Senator published in the local newspaper a letter from Mr. Sanders to the Senator written before we had left California. This letter gave an account of myself and of the manner of my coming to America and of what I had been doing since my coming. The object of the Senator in publishing this letter was to excite curiosity about me before he presented me to the newly installed President of the U.S. No sooner had this letter appeared in print than the residents of the place became very friendly and invited me to dinner and evening parties and so forth. Before its publication, no notice had been taken of me whatsoever, as was of course perfectly natural."

What was the newspaper story?

The 1857 Article

Evening Star on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1857, carried the following item under Washington News and Gossip, which is as follows:

Gov. Inks Tree Contractor Bill

SACRAMENTO — Governor Reagan signed on August 23 Senate Bill 591 which, as originally introduced, would have prohibited work on trees by anyone but a "tree contractor" but which in amended form will exempt gardeners and nurserymen from such restrictions.

The measure was introduced by Senator Alan Short of Stockton at the request of the California Arborists Association to limit work on trees to persons (contractors) engaged in the business of tree removal, tree pruning, limb removal, stump removal or tree and limb guying.

Recognizing that the bill would hamper the work of gardeners, the Professional Gardeners Federation of Northern California requested its acting executive secretary, Haruo Ishimaru, to work with the California Association of Nurserymen to introduce an amendment permitting their respective members to continue to work in this area.

Ishimaru and Paul Nielsen, federation president, met with state legislators in Sacramento and attended a hearing of the Senate Committee on Business and Professions which approved and adopted the amendment also agreed to by the arborists and Senator Short. The amended bill was subsequently passed by both houses and recently made into law with the signing by the Governor.

25th Anniversary

HONOLULU — The Varsity Victory Volunteers observed its 25th anniversary last week.

The organization was formed shortly after the outbreak of World War II from among Americans of Japanese ancestry who had been members of the Hawaii Territorial Guard.

Akira Otani was general chairman of the group's anniversary activities which included a banquet at the Ilikai Hotel with Gov. John A. Burns as speaker.

AN INTERESTING PERSON — Senator Gwin brought with him from California, on his last journey hither, the Japanese youth, Heco, who has for some years past attracted no little of attention of persons of education and enlarged sympathies in that quarter.

The truth is, there, in California the growing importance of our commercial intercourse with Japan is more generally comprehended than on the Atlantic side, hence nearly all intercourse with that quarter of the world must be through our Pacific coast settlements and commercial establishments.

The fact that young Heco, being remarkably well educated for his age in studies such as are taught in his own land, rapidly became very proficient in reading, writing and conversing in the English language and indeed thoroughly Americanized induced the general belief, among those knowing him in San Francisco, that he may in time prove of great value to this Government.

As we share in the belief that through his services the way may be opened for the prompt realization of much of the commercial promise of Commodore Perry's treaty, we trust that the Government here will employ him in some way, that he may keep up his knowledge of his native land, its language, etc.

It may be that in a year, a month, or a week, a translator of the Japanese will be indispensable to the State Department; or that the services of an American in feeling and associations who can obtain access to persons and things in Japan, such as might not be in the reach of any foreigner, will be of great importance to the future interests of the American commercial world in that quarter.

But we will detain the reader no longer from the articles concerning this interesting youth, which will be found below—the first being a letter from a former Collector of the Port of San Francisco, Beverly Sanders, Esq., to Senator Gwin, and the latter an editorial from a San Francisco journal:

Introductory Letter

San Francisco, Sept. 3, 1857

Hon. Wm. M. Gwin, U.S. Senator.

Dear Sir: Having this day placed under your protection Joseph Heco, a Japanese boy, I think the occasion an appropriate one to give you what I know of his history.

It seems that his father is a wealthy land proprietor, residing about thirty English miles from Osaka, seaport in Japan, in which city resided his brother engaged in commerce. The elder Heco sent his son to Osaka to learn commerce and navigation with his uncle.

In the autumn of 1850, Joseph was sent in one of his uncle's junks on a voyage to Yedo with a cargo of silk and other articles, the boy being placed under the protection of the captain.

The junk arrived safely at Yedo, discharged, and took in a cargo of beans, rice, wheat, and salt fish, and sailed for Osaka via Wooragawa. After leaving the latter place late in the 10th moon (October), the junk was overtaken by a violent gale and blown out to sea.

After remaining 50 days at the mercy of the waves, the junk being disabled and unmanageable, the wreck was fallen in with by the American barque Auckland, Capt. Jennings, who took off the crew, consisting of 17 persons, and brought them to San Francisco, arriving here in February, 1851.

Recommending him to your good protection and kind offices, I have the honor to be, with high consideration, your obedient servant.

BEVERLY C. SANDERS
(Continued on Page 6)

BENEFACTOR — Uhachi Tamesa, retired orchardist, contributes \$10,000 to Seattle JACL, which intends to establish a scholarship fund.

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Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Two-Armed Men

Our search has been as difficult as the Fugitive's four-year quest for the one-armed man. The good doctor found his man and the epilogue portrays a happy ending; such has not been our story.

Two-armed men, where are you? In some parts of the country this past summer has been a series of manhunts.

The manpower hunt has been for advisers, chaperones, interested, concerned parents and JACLers since the "Fugitive" began. The problem of willing people expands as the Jr. JACL intensifies and grows in enthusiasm, numbers, and in wanting to go out-of-town to meet others.

Take two recent examples. Portland's Sansei on Sex Workshop and San Diego's Tijuana Service Project. Host chapter advisers scurried about trying to find JACL chapter officers, relatives and friends because groups did not provide chaperones or in cases of one or two, youth delegates did not check with neighboring chapter advisers to assume responsibility. In both cases information indicated that youth groups were required to have chaperones.

We don't need babysitters but willing adults who are concerned enough to give a little time. Professionalism or extraordinary experience is not necessarily sought but adults who will pitch in, who are honest, and who will get to know youth. These are the adults who should check with the Chapter President or Youth Adviser.

Finally, we must learn to define within all our districts between chapter hosted projects and district sponsored activities in the effort to avoid conflicts of responsibility. In cases of projects and activities we should know clearly who is in charge.

Our district Youth Commissioners and Chapter Advisers are committed to the young people. Call them, don't wait for them and if you cannot jump into the situation with both arms, finding that one-armed man can still do wonders to bring about a happy ending.



K.I.S.S. Yosh Hotta

The Fugitive

On the day that the Fugitive was finally allowed to live out his life in peace, we met Gordon K. Hirabayashi. The ending of the Fugitive wasn't too satisfactory. We like the version in which the Fugitive having finally been officially cleared of his crime is seen slowly walking along a deserted beach, going in for a swim, and slowly unscrewing his wooden arm. The Fugitive was one-armed!

Meeting Gordon wasn't too satisfactory either. Somehow, we expected a person who would be peering furtively around corners, coat collar turned up, looking like the Thoreau commemorative stamp, and acting like the individual whose name rings in constitutional law classes, Hirabayashi vs. The United States of America. Instead, we met a successful executive, with a wonderful family, forthright, eminently well thought of by his superiors and underlings.

His activities will be amply chronicled in the Japanese History Project. He recalled the day he was called in by the FBI in Spokane, after the Supreme Court decision in 1943, and told that he would have to finish out his 90 day sentence. The superiors were kind, and offered him a choice of Federal prison in Spokane or Phoenix, Arizona. Of course, if he chose Phoenix, he would have to get out there himself, as there was insufficient funds to send him there. So Gordon chose Phoenix and started hitch-hiking alone through the Western States, southward to the sun.

It took him three weeks, during which time he dropped in for a moment, at JACL headquarters in Salt Lake. When finally he arrived in Phoenix and turned himself in at the local FBI office, he was told that no one knew anything about him, and why didn't he go to a movie while the office checked him out? So after all this wandering, he sat in a movie, and waited while the FBI determined if he really was to be thrown in the tank. That evening, word finally arrived and he was allowed to go to jail where he finished serving his sentence.

Of course, Phoenix was in the restricted area, as was most of the country which Gordon wandered around, trying to get to jail. Now, if Gordon had said, forget this bumbling bureaucracy and took off, ah, what a TV series that would have made!

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Aiding the Poor

According to the last U.S. census report, a study of the J.A. family in 1959 showed three thousand one of the J.A. family in 1959 showed 3,122 households with income under \$1000 and 8,006 with income between the range of \$1000 to \$2,999.

Obviously, a number of these low-income households are in communities where JACL chapters are in existence. However, there has not been, to my knowledge, a program directed to inquire into the social needs of Japanese Americans living under conditions of poverty.

I imagine most of these households would represent a single elderly person. And it would seem that chapters could with some effort find volunteers to share one day in a year with one of them or pay the annual fee for membership in some social club like the Goh Club for one elderly gent.

It will be more difficult work to program for the needs of family households. But chapters should attempt to at least look at the situation to see if there is a need for something like "big brother" or "big sister" volunteer groups within the chapter area. And if such a need is found, the chapter should waste little time in holding serious discussion on starting the needed program.

Before chapters start scheduling their 1968 programs and activities, each board should again recognize the fact that the JACL is a service organization. One of the primary functions and responsibility of a chapter is to meet the needs of its community and in order to do this, a chapter must first be aware of the needs. The chapter's program then will measure the degree of this awareness.

Chapter Call Board

Luau-Dance

Sequoia JACL's luau dinner-dance Sept. 23, 6:30 p.m., will feature a Polynesian floor show with dancing to follow at the Valley Swim and Racquet Club on McLaughlin Ave., south of Tully Rd., in San Jose. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

In order to meet expenses, chapter hopes to sell at least 150 tickets by Sept. 4, according to luau chairman Sally Tanouye. The caterers have promised over 20 different items including roast pig, teriyaki beef, salad, fresh fruits and desserts.

Barbecue set

The Contra Costa JACL has scheduled its annual chicken barbecue for Saturday, September 9, from 5 p.m. at Alvarado Park in Richmond, according to Joe Oishi and Bill Waki, co-chairmen. The barbecue dinner is \$1.25 for adults, and 75c for children 6 to 12 years, with no charge for pre-schooler.

Variety Show

A two-hour variety show will be sponsored by the Seattle JACL Young Adults at Asa Mercer Jr. High on Saturday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., with KTW disc jockey Holzinger as emcee. Proceeds will be used for scholarships and Young Adult Group programs. On the committee are:

Barbara Kawai, chmn.; Helen Akita, coordinator; Kiyo Sakahara, show director; Hide Shimomura, Kenny Aoki, Chip Sakura, talent search; Tom Imori, treat; Coralie Akita, pub.; Dr. Terry Toda, promotion; Sad Ishimatsu, Roy Seko, stage; George Iwasaki, lighting & sound; George Fugami, tickets; Frank Hattori, spec. activ.

State Fair

Under sponsorship of Sacramento JACL, students of the Kiyoko Hanayagi School of Japanese Dancing will participate in the California State Fair International Fiesta Day program, Sept. 10, 3 p.m., at Outdoor Stage 3 in front of the Counties Building on the fairgrounds. Mrs. May Ishida is coordinating the special event, which will include ondo dancing.

Bowling night

Slightly different in that anyone can compete, the San Francisco JACL annual chapter bowling night for singles and doubles will be held at Downtown Bowl on Sept. 23, according to chairman Tomio Ozawa. Entry forms are available at the bowling establishment. Fees are \$3 per member, \$3.25 per non-member. In addition to the usual placement prizes, there will be some surprise awards.

Hobby show

Hollywood JACL will hold its first annual Hobbies Unlimited show on Saturday Sept. 16, at the Hollywood Independent Church educational building.

Committee named

Mrs. Char Doi, in charge of hostesses for the fashion show luncheon to be presented by the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary September 30, has announced that the following will serve on her committee:

Amy Hatakeyama, Mrs. Yo Hirokawa, Mrs. Toyoko Doi, Mrs. Alice Moriguchi, Mrs. Mary Negi, Verna Yemoto, and Mrs. Chibi Yamamoto.

All seats being reserved this year, the hostesses' duties will include directing those in attendance to their proper tables at the Empress of China, where luncheon is scheduled to begin from 12 noon. The show to follow immediately after, with fashions from the Thai Thai Boutique.

For tickets, contact the National JACL office, 1634 Post St., SF, Louise Koike, 287 24th Ave., SF, or other Auxiliary members.

West L.A. chapter scholarship offered

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, 12323 Deerbark Lane, scholarship chairman, announced Sept. 30 is the deadline for the 1967 West Los Angeles JACL scholarship.

Students of Japanese ancestry who graduated this year from University or Santa Monica High are eligible as well as students from other high schools whose parents are members of West L.A. JACL.

NC-WNDC bridge meet

SAN JOSE — San Francisco players took top places in the NC-WNDC bridge pair tournament Aug. 20. Aki Watanabe and Wil Tsukamoto took the north-south boards while Jack Tanabe of San Francisco and Jose Kawasaki of Sunnyvale took the east-west scoring.

Second places went to Sachi Miki-Karl Kinaga of San Jose (N-S) and Molly Kitajima-Shizuo Tanaka of Oakland (E-W).

A repeat cruise

SAN FRANCISCO — Local 1000 Club members embarked on a Tiburon champagne dinner cruise again this week, repeating a successful and enthusiastic program instituted last year by John Yasumoto, chapter 1000 Club chairman.

Group returned from the cruise and met at Steve Doi's home for refreshments. Doi is current 1000 Club chairman.

HOLLYWOOD JACL HAS WEALTH OF IDEAS FOR CHAPTER COMMUNITY SERVICE ROLE

(Hollywood JACL Round-Up continues to emphasize chapter programs in their newsletters. The most recent issue wraps up the chapter's "community service" role. Many of the incidents alone might fail to catch the casual eye, but as presented in proper perspective by the Round-Up editor, here is a wealth of ideas for all to see.—Editor.)

Los Angeles

We've been mighty busy since our last "round up" to you. Particularly with our Community Service activity.

Early in the year, we are sure that you read of the family who was burned out of their home by a fire started by faulty wiring. The family of many children was not burned or physically harmed. Yet they lost most of their possessions. Reverend George Aki, in whose general vicinity the fire occurred, visited the unfortunate family and there-after made a plea in their behalf to his parish and through the various vernaculars. Our Chapter was most impressed and phoned Reverend Aki and discussed the problem. The Board determined that we would make a donation of \$25 to the family. The presentation was heartwarming. The family had moved to the back of the lot with the mother and father-in-law and crowded as they were still the genuine regard and love for one another was something to remember for some time to come. Those in the presentation party were Kaz Saito, Reverend Aki, Charles Kamayatsu and Muriel L. Merrell. That night was an unsurpassable sermon of the good teachings which we oftentimes put aside in our busy world.

Hospital Visitation

Another of our Community Service interests is a recurring one—the little pilgrimage we make to City View Hospital on important days.

On Easter we took to the hospital something like 200 Easter tulips, fashioned from egg shells by placing them on pipe cleaner stems, impaling the stems on gum drops and coloring the broken open ends and shells in pretty pastel colors appropriate to the season. Every patient received one, every visitor, every member of the staff and every doctor who came in that day.

Again on Mother's Day we visited taking with us enough vanda orchids for all of the lady patients and staff members. The orchids were the gift of Chiyo Yamaya, our good friend. Two dram plastic bottles of blue carnation cologne topped with a gay little straw flower were also given to all of the ladies that day.

We went back again on Father's Day taking with us a wonderful bounty of Sun Up After-Shave Lotion (large bottles) for every man at City View from kitchen to patient. The cologne was given to us by Gillette. What a WONDERFUL company.

No extended questioning of "what for" or "how many", or demand for a special letter requesting the "samples"—and we really thought that we would only receive little sample bottles. We are mindful of their generosity and shall remember them for it.

A touching note of appreciation to us from City View said "Your group once more came and with your most practical gift of after shave lotion for the men patients which are used constantly. For many of the patients it is truly a luxury item."

These are the things that bring a sigh and a tear. Our little group usually consists of Fred Taomae, our historian — photographer, Mrs. Amy Ishii, a long time volunteer at the hospital, Barbara Endo, our wonderful 1966 Chapter Queen, Mrs. Suyeishi, in full costume and your President.

A Children's Home

Community Service is most certainly waiting there for you at every corner — it is merely a matter of opening your eyes to it. We have even another avenue for our community human relations practice. We have "adopted" Hollywood, a Children's home.

Hollywood is located in the heart of our chapter area on El Centro running through the block to Vine Street taking the entire 800 block on both streets. It is a non-sectarian children's home. It is the oldest in Los Angeles, founded in 1880. The home is for the abandoned youngster, for the confused. They are not delinquents. These youngsters are merely unfortunate victims of circumstance. Their parents are urged to visit their child or children, to accompany them to religious services and even to have their children with them over weekends when conditions have bettered and warrant it.

These young people range in age from six to twelve years for the boys and from six to sixteen for the girls. Applications are accepted from parents, guardians and child care agencies. They attend local public elementary and junior high schools and we received a phone call

share in community activities as much as possible in scouting and camping and similar educational fun get together.

By now you are probably wondering what we can do or have been doing for Hollywood.

In April — the last Friday — we began to help by baking cookies: 22 dozen the first baking. In May and June we did the same thing.

'Baker's Dozen'

We have now formed what we call "the Baker's Dozen" — not a particularly original name but it does suggest that we have, or hope to eventually have 13 on the committee who will "spell" each other off to keep the cookies rolling. We have had such nice thank you notes from Hollywood following each delivery.

We have also taken Christmas Card Album sample books out to them for their Thrift Shop. The shop appreciates donations or purchases of clothing, accessories and especially bric-a-brac. The shop is located at 5551 Waring Avenue, 2 blocks north of Melrose quite near Vine Street. Their telephone number is HO 2-5942. A good deal of yardage was sent over — dress lengths, and then a cache of old time Samplers, still to be worked, were left at the home to keep the youngsters interested in their idle time during the summer.

EDC-MDC--

(Continued from Front Page)

In a fast-moving and snappy fashion show which followed the luncheon, creations by established local Nisei designers were modeled along with those of Dior and Hanae Mori.

A professional flair was provided by Dorothy Fuller, fashion counselor of the School of Art Institute, who served as commentator.

The designs which were definitely young-at-heart and expertly modeled, featured the latest in hand-painted and loomed fabrics from India, imported wools and knits, furs, and outfits with zippered fronts and hardware trim.

Stunning fall fashions designed by the Nisei included Tomoe Sunahara's plaid jumper with tucks which released contrasting pleats, and Toney Terumoto's outfit handsomely trimmed in blond mink and worn over a dress of printed brocade which matched the lining of the coat.

Aki Yasutake was completely original with a shimmering creation in silver fit for Maxin's and an exciting dress in paper, lined in silk, with possibilities for pushing up or pulling down according to desired length.

Also drawing the acclaim of the delegates was Mary Enta's plaid coat, trimmed with Persian lamb, and worn over a dress which picked up the pink in the plaid, as well as Emi Hirano's figure-hugging number in pink satin, worn with a white fur wrap.

Designer Helen Yamashita came forth with an adorable outfit for the small-fry, combining a synthetic fur coat over a matching wool knit dress in white and as a finale for the show, a long, slinky dress in white, hand-beaded in sequined, for Milady. Designers Memmie Hirakawa, Sue Isoda and Grace Takeuchi added their talents, making the fabulous collection completely appealing to both the swinging set and svelte.

Chapter constitution

LOS ANGELES — Because more flexibility is desired, Hollywood JACL has appointed a constitutional revision committee to update its 1959 constitution, according to Mrs. Muriel Merrell, chapter president.

from Mr. Morgan asking if we thought that we could make some wash mitts for the youngsters as those that they had were badly frayed and in disrepair. We made 55 of them in assorted colors — one for each of the six cottages so that when the mitts come back from the laundry, they will know where they belong.

Now, we need old shirts, men's shirts that is. We will then detach the collars and bind them with gay bias tape and get them off not only to Hollywood but to another Children's Home on West Adams which Ellen Endo, our Human Relations chairman contacted for suggestions on how we could help.

Cooky Run

We meet, that is the board meets, on the first Tuesday of each month at the Sun Building in the Pacific Citizen Quarters. Please bring the shirts there on that day if possible and we will do the rest. Meantime, we need a few more volunteers for the Baker's Dozen. To date we have Midori Watanabe, your president, Mary Voelker, Amy Ishii, and a promise from Dorothy Katano. Uncle Charles Kamayatsu is the driver on the "cookie run" and has complained bitterly; that he should have a commission of cookies for the fragrance is nearly too much for him and he can hardly keep from "taking cookies from the children." We now send out a sample bag with the driver.

Volunteers, please send your name on a postal card. The more we have the less work there is to be done and the happier our good deeds are for those who bring them about.

Jr. Jottings

Capping a successful summer bowling league, Sacramento Jr. JACL will hold its first invitational Jr. JACL bowling tournament Sept. 30 at El Rancho Bowl. An awards mixer will follow at Nisei Memorial Hall, Masi Oshita and Rich Matsunami are tournament co-chairmen.

Ron Matsunami is chairman of the Sacramento Jr. JACL "Back to School" dance Sept. 16 at Confucius Hall. The Soundscapers will play for the 9 p.m.-1 a.m. affair.

Opinions on interracial dating and marriage will be solicited at the next San Francisco Jr. JACL meeting Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the Church of Christ, Post and Octavia Sts.

The Selons, Fresno Area Jr. JACL, held an orientation night for incoming college freshmen this week at the home of Ken Kawaguchi.

Civil service

PASADENA — Roy P. Wilke, management specialist with the Defense Supply Agency, addressed the Pasadena JACL meeting this week on procedures involved in signing for federal civil service positions. Recent college and high school graduates were among those welcomed by Mrs. Aki Abe, chapter president.

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Deaths

SAN FRANCISCO
Okazaki, Suetsuna, 88: San Jose,
Aug. 8 — w. Kiyu, a John, Robert,
d. Fujiko Fukagawa, Tsuyako
Miyazaki
Nakagawa, Seitaro, 81: El Cerrito,
Aug. 8 — w. Mitsuko, d. Takeshi,
Noboru, Mitsuo, Kiyoshi, d. Kei-
ko Murata
Sasaki, Heiji, July 12 — w. Kotoko,
Atsuko, State, 80: July 14 — d.
Richard and Edgar (Redwood
City), a 3rd gr. (She was
probably the oldest Nisei in the
U.S. She was born on the edge
of San Francisco Chinatown in
1887. Her father, Chummon Aka-
bama, was the first permanent
Japanese resident in San Fran-
cisco, arriving in 1874.)
Okamura, Akio, 71: July 8 — Sa-
buro, Hirotsuna, Toshiko, d.
Kimie Ono, Yukiko, Masuoka,
Miura, Mrs. Osie, 76: July 12 —
d. Jack, Sumiko, d. Hori, May,
Kiyoko Fink, Maria Fujimoto,
Itahara, Hami, Alameda, July 14
— d. Fumiko Takaki
One, Frank and Toshiko: Oakland,
June 30 (in Hong Kong) — br.
Tatsu Furuta, sis. Yuriko Yo-
shimizu, Tazuo, 48: July 12 —
d. Shiro, Satoru, d. Masashi and
Tom Shimosaka, sis. Miyoko Ki-
kawaga, Junko Aoyagi (Santa
Clara)
Suzuki, Steve, 30: Richmond, June
19 (in Tokyo) — w. Tomoko, s.
Peter, d. Joy, m. and br.
(Japan)

SACRAMENTO
Nakamura, Torajiro, 89: Lodi,
Aug. 8 — w. Misao, s. Yasuo,
Shinji, Michio
Muneta, Mrs. Tokuo, 83: Victor,
July 22 — d. Saichi
Akao, Ryuko, 81: Winters, July 20
— h. Hiroshi, s. Takashi, Isamu,
Mamoru, d. Yoshimi Nishimura,
br. George, Matsushita, sis. Ki-
miyo Shironaka
Kawahara, El, 81: Walnut Grove,
July 22 — Tamalupa, Takeshi,
— d. Fumiko Takaki
Kadota, Hayao, 54: July 31 — w.
Shizuko, s. Keith, Mark, John, d.
Carolyn, Marian, sis. Yoshiye,
Tadamoto, Tadpa, 48: July 12 —
s. Masako, s. Frank, d. Mari, br.
Sumuru
Yuki, Miyono, 83: July 12 — Ta-
dashi, Morizo, Masami, Kazumi,
d. Shizuko Okamoto, Kiyoko Na-
kagawa, Miko, Ogino, Masako
Imai, Sumie, Satoru, Misao
Miyama, Tomoe Yamada
Enokida, Nui, 82: Galt, July 8 —
s. Minoru, Isamu, Chikara, Su-
sumu
Sakayue, Isamu, 42: July 2 (in
Kingman, Ariz.) — br. Yoichi,
Shiro, Jiro
Otsu, Morizo, 80: Elk Grove, July
4 — w. Masuo, s. Minoru, Shige-
chi, d. Hatako Sakamoto
Sakamoto, Nobuo, 63: Elk Grove,
July 14 — w. Hatako, s. Arthur,
Bernard, Ronald, d. Harriet Se-
kigawa, br. Shigeo, Tom Sumida,
George, Bob
Uchiyama, Mrs. Kinu, 64: Atwater,
July 4
Tanimoto, Ryoichi, 70: Loomis,
July 12 — w. Kiyoko, d. Ruki Ho-
shiwa, 3 gr.
Ikeda, Yoshie, 48: West Sacramento,
Aug. 8 — h. Isamu, m. Asa Shi-
mada, br. Roy, Kiyoshi, Minoru,
Tsutomu, sis. Kinuko Suehiro
Hirahara, Yoshiko, 62: July 6 —
h. Kanezaki, s. Kaneo, d. Takako
Hironaka, Michiko Hironaka

SEATTLE
Sunahara, Saburo, 63: July 28 —
w. Hiro
Mitamura, Keizo, 88: July 25 — d.
Anna Ando, Mine Kimura (An-
chorage), Amy Warin (France),
Hamanaka, Yoshinatsu, 88: July
28 — w. Yone, s. Joseph U.
Tanimoto, James R., 79: July 31
— w. Kazuo, s. Mikio, George (Ja-
pan), d. Ruth Namba, Yoshida
Mayeda
Tunabe, Sunitaro, 67: July 22 — w.
Hatsuo, s. Mitsuo (Japan), step-
s. Shigeo, Inuro, step-d. Hanako
Nagai. (He was business man-
ager of the North American Post.)
Okubo, Sam K., 56: Hoquiam, July
24 — w. Ronald
Kitamoto, Frank Y., 67: Bain-
bridge Island, July 8 — w. Shigeo,
s. br. Frank, 62: July 10 —
Kama, Frances Ikegami (Rancho
Cordova, Calif.), Jane Akita
(Chicago)

PORTLAND
Mizote, Laurie, 10: July 13 — p. Mr.
and Mrs. Jim, sis. Marilyn
Azuma, Yu, 78: July 26 — wife, s.
Minoru (Japan)

SALT LAKE CITY
Kawase, Harry T., 77: American
Fork, July 16 — s. Charles Kawa-
kami, 4 gr.
Okamoto, Hiroyuki, 40: July 20 —
w. Akiko, s. Wayne, Ted, d. Su-
san, p. Mr. and Mrs. Tsuruki
(Gardena), br. Yoshiaki, Akio,
Masao
Tajimoto, Elizabeth, 87: July 21
— s. Floyd, Erik, d. Elna Miya,
Emmy Akimoto, Uta Eto (St.
Louis), 16 gr. 2 gr.
HONOLULU
Sugimoto, Gilbert, 57: July 31 — w.
Florence, d. Mrs. Louis Siracusa,
Gail, b. Kanuto, Tom (San Fran-
cisco), 2 gr.
Savama, William, 57: July 29 — w.
Agnes, s. Ken, d. Lef, b. Henry,
Bob, Richard, Larry, s. Asako
(Japan), Florence Ishima

Back to School for 'Education Mamas'
Yokohama
It is claimed, even to this
day, that one has to be a
graduate of Tokyo University
in order to make a success in
the government as well as in
leading companies. Due to the
old hierarchy system in Ja-
pan's companies which puts
emphasis on name-value and
on formalism rather than on
competence and ability, a di-
ploma from Tokyo University
continues to be a sort of pas-
s-
port to success in many fields.
But in order to graduate
from Tokyo University, one
must first be able to enter it.
And in order to enter it, one
must study in the best of
high schools, and the best of
primary schools before that.
And to get into a good pri-
mary school, one has to go to
a front-rank kindergarten.
It is no wonder then, that so
many "education mamas" are
born, with this educational
pyramid in mind.

Becomes An End
To the dotting parent it
seems more important to get
his child into the right school,
than on concentrating on
making him into a worthwhile
person. In far too many cases,
to enter a good school becomes
an end in itself.
Two thousand five hundred
students graduated from
Tokyo University this past
spring. An equal number of
students successfully passed the
entrance exams and be-
came freshmen.
Many of the students check-
ing entrance exams are ac-
c-

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and Kubota
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— SEIJI 'DUKE' OGATA —
— R. YUTAKA KUBOTA —
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MA 6-5824
Solchi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counselor

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so comforting
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HILLS**
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so serene — for every service
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Hills counselors to give
advice, help and comfort.
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els, flower shops and all
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GLASS CO.**
Plate and Window Glass
Glazing of All Descriptions
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Kaiser dies ...

The biggest news here this
past week was the passing of
industrialist Henry J. Kaiser
Aug. 24. The Rev. Abraham
K. Akaka, pastor of Kawa-
lahoa Church, officiated at
services held Aug. 26 at the
church.

On Aug. 5 Staff Sgt. Henry
T. Aragon kissed his wife
goodbye at Honolulu Airport
at the end of six days of Rest
and Recreation from Vietnam.
On Aug. 22 — exactly 17 days
later — he was killed in action
in Vietnam. The army also
announced the combat death
of a second Honolulu soldier,
Spec. 7 Naoto Yamashiro. The
two were killed the same day,
raising the Hawaii death count
total to 98. Aragon, 25 is sur-
vived by his wife, Kathrina;
his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Aragon of 94-247
Puamano Place, Waipahu;
and five brothers and six sis-
ters. Yamashiro, 43, is sur-
vived by his mother, Mrs.
Tsuruko Higa, of 1534-H
Palolo Ave.

New school posts ...

The State Board of Educa-
tion on Aug. 24 approved 39
appointments, including two



Sakura
Script

By Jim Henry

Yokohama
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a front-rank kindergarten.
It is no wonder then, that so
many "education mamas" are
born, with this educational
pyramid in mind.

Aids Discipline
A survey reveals that as
many as 54 per cent of Japa-
nese high schools make a
close hair cut mandatory for
every male student.
This figure might sound too
high for people living in big
cities. In fact, 80 per cent
of high schools in Japan's
seven largest cities now per-
mit students to let their hair
grow.
In contrast to this, in towns
with 50,000 or less population
69.2 per cent of high schools
oppose long hair for boys.
But why the close-cropped
heads?
About half the schools with
long-hair-ban regulations re-
port that the main reason is
discipline.
They say they can keep
boys under better discipline
with close-trimmed heads.
However, such a ban re-
minds many Japanese of the
old Imperial Army. Even the
Self-Defense Forces allow
soldiers to grow their hair
long.
It seems only natural that
male students sometimes re-
volt against long-hair-ban
regulations.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.
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HIROHATA INS. AGY, 354 E. 1st 628-1215, 287-8605
INOUE INS. AGY, 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 864-5774
JOE S. ITANO & CO., 318-1/2 E. 1st St. 624-0758
TOM T. ITO 669 Del Monte, Pasadena 794-7189, 681-4411
MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park 268-4554
STEVE NAKAJI 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931, 837-9150
SATO INS. AGY, 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425, 261-6519

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at your favorite grocer...
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お奨め出来るお米です

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TO MATURE MEN
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CAREER IN COUNSELING
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SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO, SACRAMENTO
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON
TRY
handy little
hi-me
MAKES FOOD TASTE BETTER
A dash of "hi-me" added to hot water makes the
most delicious soybean soup (miso soup) you can
ever taste!
Eaten after meals to
digest food
Soybean, bean, corn
oil, and salt
Available in 1 oz. and 2 oz.
cans, 4 oz. and 8 oz. tubs,
and 16 oz. cans.

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AJINOMOTO CO.'S
NEW INSTANT DASHI NO MOTO
hi-me
• Saves a considerable time and a great deal of
trouble in preparing any kind of "dashi".
• Produces a wonderful "dashi" for Miso-shiru,
Tentsuyu, Udon, Nabemono, Nishime, Fried Rice,
Ramen, etc.
• Is packed in a pretty, handy shaker.

HAJIME
SOLD AT YOUR SUPERMARKETS AND
GROCERY STORES

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

new district school superin-
tendents, Dr. Albert Miya-
sato, a former staff specialist
in personnel, Hawaii District,
was named district superin-
tendent for Windward Oahu.
Francis Hatanaka, former
Maui High principal, was ap-
pointed district superintendent
for Kauai. Other Nisei ap-
pointments follow: Mrs. Mar-
garet Y. Oda, director of
elementary education; Joseph
Nishimoto, staff specialist, per-
sonnel services; Dr. Irwin Ta-
naka, state program adminis-
trator, master plan for voca-
tional education and drop-out
program development;

Dr. Toshio Sato, curriculum
specialist, district flexible
scheduling project; Victor I.
Yamashita, principal, Puuhale
School; Mrs. Emiko O. Naka-
mura, principal, Kauluwela
School; Mrs. Esther M. Nekota,
acting vice principal, Kahala
School; Mrs. Toki N. Akamine,
acting vice principal, Fern
School; Thomas Nakai, acting
second vice principal, Far-
rington High School; Frank
Watanabe, acting vice princi-
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Joan K. Yanagi, acting vice
principal, Waialae School;
Tsugio Suzuki, staff specialist,
personnel, Honolulu District;
Mrs. Patsy S. Sakli, curricu-
lum specialist, language arts,
Central Oahu; Tsuneyoshi
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School; Sam Oshio, acting
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YBA officers ...
Officers for the Hawaii Fed-
eration of YBA were nomi-
nated and accepted by delegates
to the 34th YBA state con-
vention at the Ilkai Hotel
Aug. 24. William Okuda of
Honolulu was chosen chair-
man for the convention. Of-
ficers accepted for 1967-68
were Masaru Nakamura, Ho-
nolulu, president; Robert S.
Kotake, Honolulu, Takaaki Na-
kamoto, Hawaii; Harry Aka-
zawa, Kauai; Yoshio Iwai,
Oahu; Kazuo Sugiki, Maui; and
William Okuda, Honolulu, vice
president;

Jean S. Horie, Honolulu,
recording sec.; Richard M.
Kaneko, Honolulu, assist. sec.;
Robert K. Okimoto, Oahu,
corres. sec.; Robert Y. Tanoue,
Honolulu, treas.; Yoshio Iwa-
moto, Hawaii, asst. treas.;
Shizuo Murashige, Hawaii;
Morgy Morikawa, Kauai;
Clifford Y. Takishita, Oahu;
Masaki Matsui, Maui; and
Jay Hamai, Honolulu, audi-
tors; Mineo Yamagata, Hon-
olulu, executive secretary.

The Farrington High School
class of 1947 will hold its
20th reunion on Sept. 9 at the
Ala Moana Shopping Center
banquet hall. Those in charge
are Winifred Nakamura, Al-
ice Miyashiro, Judy Nashiro,
Leroy Ka-ne, and James
Wakatsuki. Anne S. Mi-
kami, a Univ. of Hawaii
sophomore, has been awarded
the Samuel Wilder King
Scholarship of \$700 for the
coming year. She is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshi-
haru Mikami of 3223-B Her-
bert St., Honolulu. She hopes
to teach foreign languages.
The \$700 scholarship for
James A. Kawachika, a junior
was renewed for the coming

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National JACL Headquarters
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-6644

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PNWDC—Kimi Tambara; NC-WNDC—Homer Takahashi; CCDC—Seico Hanashiro; PSWDC—Tetsu Iwasaki; IDC—Frank Yoshimura; MPDC—Bill Hosokawa; MDC—Joe Kadowaki; EDC—Leo Sasaki

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

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

6 — Friday, Sept. 8, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION—II

The Eastern District Council "action committee" on executive reorganization has released the minutes of its Aug. 5 session. Attending were Kaz Horita, Warren Watanabe, William Marutani of Philadelphia; Joe Ichijui, Kaz Oshiki of Washington, D.C.; Jack Ozawa, Moonray Kojima of New York; and Mas Ooka, of Seabrook. The array of brain power is readily evident.

Without quoting verbatim too often from its near 2,500-word proposal, it began with the reason for reorganization ("to delineate an organizational structure which would clarify the lines of responsibility in the JACL"), and recommended an executive committee within the National Board. Meeting as often as three times a year, it would be comprised of the president, president-elect and three others from among the 14 other voting members of the National Board.

The EDC proposes the following members to the National Board: president, president-elect, 3 vice presidents, 1000 Club Chairman, Jr. JACL president, 8 district governors, and immediate past president as "voting" members; the treasurer, legal counsel, National Director, and PC Board chairman as four "non-voting" members.

No changes were recommended on the National Council, which "bears ultimate responsibility . . . to meet once every two years to determine in democratic sessions the direction of National JACL policy."

The National Board supports the president-elect proposal featured in this column previously. The Jr. JACL president is given "voting" status because of the growing importance of our young people to the JACL. The treasurer, who functions as a financial record keeper, should be appointive. The secretary is eliminated as already recommended by the National Board.

The executive committee within the National Board would be accountable to the National Board, exercising such authority as delegated by the Board. As the principal group providing direction and liaison to the implementation of National Council mandates, it would be composed of five members upon majority consent of the National Board.

The EDC proposal observed that the National Director and Washington Representative "have provided outstanding leadership and direction to the JACL for more than two decades, while the elected officers—striving to improve their economic position to provide for their families—have sacrificed much and performed equally well in lending their know how, time and effort to strengthen the JACL."

As the needs of that era which motivated Nisei to sacrifice as they did for JACL no longer seem to exist and as many Nisei have extended themselves in religious, fraternal, political and community activities, "the inevitable result has been that the volunteer elected-officers of JACL have placed a greater reliance on the paid professional staff for the implementation of National Council policy."

While this trend is not bad per se, the EDC proposal notes that if JACL is to continue as a democratic organization of Japanese Americans interested in the welfare of our country, its members and cultural heritage, new goals within the framework of the JACL Constitution must be sought.

And as JACL interests and influences broaden requiring appointment of more national committees, the Headquarters staff has been required to assist these added committees without commensurate expansion in staff.

The National Board has not been in a position to provide either manpower or direction to these committees. Hence, some committees have lacked staff help. The predicament also forces the staff to be selective in determining priorities. Further, the national president, an unpaid officer, cannot provide the direction demanded of the National Board throughout the year. The only alternative, says the EDC proposal, "would appear to be an executive committee to work with the national president in functioning on behalf of the National Board."

The executive committee would relieve much of the pressures now on the national president and also provide the president-elect and other members of this group with invaluable experience in understanding the total JACL operation.

This is only a first step toward clarifying the internal problems and issues that have prevented the National Board from fulfilling some of its mandates from the National Council. And a second step is a thorough review of the national committee system—though it was not a part of their report. Some committee functions, the EDC proposal added, would better be handled by the executive committee.

Other district councils are urged to consider executive reorganization seriously. It has been viewed as necessary for a number of years, but it is only under President Jerry this year that serious consideration has been given to streamlining JACL so it might function more efficiently and effectively within the limits of a volunteer-type organization which JACL is.

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Change in Diet

Letters from Our Readers

Correction

I'd like to apologize for an error in my last article (Sounding Board, Sept. 1).

Dr. Kitano was quoted as stating: "It is precisely the development and maintenance of such a structure that apparently differentiates some of the more successful minority groups, such as the Mexicans and Negroes" (on front page).

The correct quote should have read: "... some of the more successful minority groups, such as the Jews and Japanese, from the less successful minority groups, such as the Mexicans and Negroes."

JEFF MATSUI

On mixed marriage

Dear Editor:
Having noticed that recently the Pacific Citizen has run several articles relating to the horrors of mixed marriages. I thought I'd add my two bits worth. While working five years for Military Sea Transport Service I had a chance to observe many war brides (I imagine that term is getting a bit dated now), coming to the U.S., and of course, have many friends who are married to Japanese girls.

On the MSTs ships about one-half the crew was married, and of these, half were married to Japanese. The crews themselves were usually 50 percent Filipino, 25 percent white, and 25 percent Negro.

Incidentally, there were few Nisei working for MSTs on ships, which I consider a pity, as it is a fine career with the Federal Government. It is my personal and biased opinion from observing the children of these marriages, that the offspring are slightly better looking than the Japanese, slightly more homely than the Caucasians, and more intelligent than either. However, these differences are slight, so no drawbacks, please!

The point is, however, are these marriages desirable? I believe so for several reasons. For one, Japan is one of the most inbred nations in the world, and some new blood would (and is) stimulate its society. The only nation more homogenous than Japan is Sweden, and they, recognizing this, have liberalized their sex laws accordingly! I might add that during WW II, it was seriously proposed in one army circle to force the Japanese to interbreed with us, after the defeat, thus forever removing the menace of Japanese imperialism!

So long as two races co-exist side by side, there will always be a slight amount of interbreeding. I consider this desirable and natural, nor does it require legislation by racists, for the percentage involved will always be minor. But "mixed-blood" children can be unique contributions to the societies that produced them. If only we had had more before Pearl Harbor, perhaps the war would never have started. Knowing two languages and cultures, they act as human bridges of understanding and enjoy a freedom we others do not have. Of course this is a bit ridiculous anyway, for there is no such thing as a pure blood.

The average Englishman is a mixture of Angle, Saxon, Jute, Dane, French, Viking, Welsh, etc., etc. The average pure Japanese also has many varying ancestors such as Malay pirate, Korean fisherman, and hairy Ainu. Japan despised these children before the war, but made frantic use of them as translators and intelligence officers after Pearl Harbor, as did we. It is noteworthy that before the war, we had only one Naval officer who could write and read Japanese, and that the Germans were forced to send men by submarine to

Japan to learn Japanese — so great was the shortage. Perhaps had we had more officers of mixed blood, there would have been more understanding between nations — and less war. I might add many of these men performed heroic acts for this country, which have yet to be publicized or declassified.

We know of the well publicized Caucasian-Japanese weddings which have shown no ill effects — such as the former ambassador to Japan, James Michener, Harry Bridges, Pat Suzuki, Pete Seeger, etc., etc.

The offsprings of mixed marriages are, for my money, quite happy, normal, and often surprisingly successful. Dr. Eugene Clark, one of the few women oceanographers in the world, is a good example. But don't forget that had it not been for a mixed marriage, our knowledge of Japan even today would be poor. I am referring to Ladd Hearn, who still represents the best interpreter of things Japanese.

VAUGHN M. GREENE
137 Mullen Avenue
San Francisco, Calif.

Endo--

(Continued from Front Page)

If this criticism can be applied to public school educators in general, and my experience indicates that it can, then we should face some very serious questions.

In classrooms where teachers are not interested in education, what does a grade of "A" mean? Does it in any way measure learning, achievement, or education? The answer, I believe, is clearly NO!

Should we ask our children and students to conform to the demands of such teachers? Are our children getting an education in the public schools?

In my next article, I will examine these questions in the light of what I consider the prevailing attitude of Japanese Americans towards education and the schools.

Murayama--

(Continued from Page 3)

P.S. I should not forget to mention that Heco is very desirous of becoming an American citizen. I applied to Judge Hoffman, who replied that as he was a minor, he would be time enough when he arrived at man's estate. He will be twenty in about a year, I think. B.C.S.

An Editorial

AN AMERICAN JAPANESE—Among others today for the East on the steamship leaving for Heco, who goes on to Washington as private secretary to Senator Gwin. This young man, now about 19 years of age, is one of the party of 17 Japanese, picked up at sea by the bark Auckland and brought to this port in 1950. This party, it may be recalled, were found in one of their native junks, having suffered shipwreck, subsequently been drifted over a thousand miles to sea.

They have all been returned to their native land but three, who are now in this city: one in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co.; a second in the service of a party unknown to us, and the third, as we have said, engaged to go with Dr. Gwin to the National capital, where his superior intelligence, good address, and perfect familiarity with our and his own native language, will no doubt, secure him employment in the service of the Government either as interpreter, or in some other public capacity.

This youth, owing to his talents and excellent character, was taken shortly after his arrival in the country, by Col. Sanders, then Collector of the port, and properly protected and educated. He was afterwards inducted into commercial life in the house of Macondray & Co.

About the time our Government was opening negotiations for establishing an intercourse with Japan, Joseph went on to Washington, where he remained some months, having been introduced to President Pierce and other officials during the time.

EAST WIND: William Marutani

The Inscrutables

Philadelphia
Among the myths that have currency within the general American population is that Orientals are "inscrutable." Now, being very much of an Oriental myself, ancestrally speaking, — as are perhaps most of the readers of this column, — and also having known quite a few Orientals for quite some time, I can and I do categorically disclaim this erroneous characterization.

Taking a quick gander at Webster's, the word "inscrutable" is defined as "not readily understood; enigmatic" and gives "mysterious" as a synonym. Now, if the basis of this characterization is "lack of understanding," then it is easy to see why the general population may lapse into the lazy belief that Orientals are inscrutable.

INSCRUTABLE GOLF — On this theory, some of the reputedly finest works of art in the world are inscrutable, at least to this writer. And for many years that silly game of striking a little white ball, chasing it (after first locating it in the rough) and then smacking it again to chase it again was inscrutable and mysterious to me as to why anyone would want to spend money and waste time in such nonsensical pursuit—that is, until I tried it and was "bitten by the bug." I daresay that the exciting and interesting game of football is most inscrutable to you gals, much to your chagrin when your silly husbands will again be glued to the TV sets on Saturdays starting this fall.

PLAY IT COOL — Now, it cannot be gainsaid that Orientals, including specifically the Nisei, are not as demonstrative as perhaps the general population. In what I understand to be the current jargon, they "play it cool" and have been doing so for years. But I can assure any doubtful reader that under that "cool" the Nisei is very much "turned on" and attuned to the situation. It's just a matter of being able to "read" him but this requires an understanding of him. And if one fails to understand him, he becomes inscrutable. But in fact he's very easy to read.

For example, I dare say that few can equal the warm devotion in its finest sense that a Nisei exhibits in ways that count. And this absent the addition to demonstrative affectations of endlessly, indiscriminately and publicly referring to his spouse as "my dear" and constantly bussing one another on the cheeks.

True, a number of Nisei have adopted some of these demonstrative habits and this writer, for one does not and will not "knock it" so long as it's genuine.

However, all too often among my non-Oriental

friends have I seen couples who go through the stilted ritual of calling one another "dear" and constantly bussing while it is quite evident that more love was lost between them than they'll ever see again. And while I don't know about you, somehow this display strikes me as vulgar, not to mention phony.

SYNONYM: "SHIBUI" — In the present context, come to think of it, classic Japanese art is (or once was) very inscrutable; often sparse, consisting of a few brush strokes, symbolic. Classic Japanese art does not "hit you in the face," so to speak. And the way to enjoy such art is to cleanse your mind, quietly sit and meditate before it, and slowly savor the mood and message that the artist sought to convey by his deft strokes of the brush. One does not hold a cocktail in one hand, a smoking cigarette in the other, and while trying to hold inane conversations with another hurriedly glance at a piece of art and then be swept along to the next display by the surging mob. I think the classic Japanese art and the method of savoring it are called by the art buffs as "shibui."

No . . . not "inscrutable Nisei." Rather, "shibui Nisei."

bodies, to do what we can. Programs such as Head Start, and other anti-poverty efforts, increasing of employability through practical training, development of jobs, basic education, open housing fights are all areas in which help is needed. An aversion to placard carrying and parading is no handicap to constructive involvement in activities which upgrade people which, after all, can be done in many ways.

It is gratifying to see this convention being held here in Chicago, a city which was so hospitable to many of us in those days when a lot of doors were closed to us. I began my remarks with reference to the convention theme: "A quarter century after . . ." We are living in a troubled time, beset by international and domestic strife. If there is anything I would hope for today, it is that a quarter century hence we will have attained the wisdom and compassion that will make peace a reality, and the dignity of every American an established fact. To the extent that we individually, and collectively through JACL, can contribute to these ends, I believe the second 25 years after the Evacuation will be even more meaningful than the first.

Enomoto--

(Continued from Page 3)

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25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 3, 1942

Sept. 10, 1942

Park College president Dr. William L. Young wins fight to retain Nisei students, ouster action led by mayor and war veterans.

Pvt. Peter Fujiwara, 19, of Seattle killed Aug. 28 in accident at Ft. Riley, Kans; over 1,000 attend military funeral.

WRA and Utah state officials clarify status of evacuees released for farm harvest: no regimentation, minimum wage, proper housing assured. Calif. Attorney General Warren files brief in support of Gen. DeWitt's military exclusion order in Fred T. Korematsu case at San Francisco . . . ACLU demurrs to quash charge against Korematsu overruled by Federal Judge Martin Welch . . . Eurasian youth, James Sugiura, 18, of Seattle pleads not-guilty of violating Army evacuation order before U.S. District Judge at Seattle . . . Fifteen alien Issei arrested by FBI in New York City.

"Yamato" colony started in 1904 by H. T. Kamiya and D. I. Oishi to grow pineapples in southern Florida (Boca Raton) recalled by Texas newspaperman. Manzanar Co-op incorporated, capitalized at \$20,000 . . . City charter sought for Tule Lake WRA Center . . . Elmer Rowalt of Cincinnati appointed WRA deputy director . . . Some Nisei married to Caucasians and their children allowed to return home in Military Area No. 1 . . . Tule Lake-grown produce arrives at Poston . . . Arizona war board seeks evacuee labor to pick cotton . . . Coast dim-out affects nighttime activities at Fresno Assembly Center . . . Only U.S. citizens eligible for self-government offices inside relocation centers, says WRA; new policy to force re-elections at Manzanar, Tule Lake and Poston . . . North Portland and Tulare Assembly Centers emptied . . . Post office at Gila River WRA Center dedicated as Rivers . . . Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York City, publishes pamphlet on evacuees: "American Refugees".

Mountain town of Japan, (Graham County) N.C., to be under 50 ft. of water of Fontana Reservoir when Tennessee Valley Authority completes its dam in 1944.

Nisei U.S.A.: The Migratory Workers. Editorial Titles: Battle of Park College; an American Hero (on Pvt. Peter Fujiwara); No Sabotage (Drew Pearson kills myth resident Japanese committed sabotage at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7).

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