

A LETTER
Got a letter from a chapter president commenting upon a recent "Perspectives", in which I made some observations about the racial strife at San Jose State College. The two major points stressed in the letter were (1) lack of critical comment about the actions of the instructor who "threatened civil disobedience" and (2) shouldn't the JACL take a stand against the violence preached and practiced by militants like Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael.

I didn't criticize the actions of the Professor because I personally felt that the important issue involved was the existence of certain conditions that needed administrative attention and possibly corrective action. It is to the credit of President Clark that he took the administrative actions that appeared to be necessary. Within the limitations of an outsiders view, and the public media, it seems that the end results were positive. Whether these are lasting, only time will tell. It has always been my feeling that conscientious Americans have an obligation to remember many terribly wrong things that have been happening in our democracy for a long time to Negro Americans. Now, as we remember this, let's be just as concerned about illegal and destructive methods used to fight these wrongs, but let's keep them in "perspective." Let's not be so ready to criticize the Professor in this case, that we forget the basic wrongs, or let's not be so angry about the calling off of a football game, that we forget the basic wrongs. Understanding the now well known term "backlash" is one thing, condoning it is something else.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

This is a "hot" topic and, unlike people who confidently say they know it's always wrong, I am not that sure. It seems to me that judiciously applied use of this technique brought the Southern Negro unprecedented civil rights gains. It also helped bring the Nobel Peace Prize to Dr. Martin Luther King. Who can say with absolute finality that morally wrong laws that stand for a seeming eternity should not be fought with such a tool?

Some Nisei have speculated about whether civil disobedience would be a tool to use, were another evacuation foisted upon us. I don't believe it is necessary for JACL to endorse or disavow civil disobedience. The JACL has always made it clear that it believes in the rule of law. It has fought its battles almost exclusively through the courts and the legislatures of our land. It has gone on record in support of all lawful activities designed to gain equal rights for all Americans. In all honesty it is clear that, at this time in an ever changing world, the JACL will not support breaking the law — regardless of the objective. When we say this however, we should remember that a few courageous Nisei, about 20 odd years ago, broke a law or two in order to test the constitutionality of what our government did to us then.

LEFT WING VIOLENCE

The second major point is particularly well taken. Supporting the letter were two L.A. Times articles commenting upon the self criticism of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith by one of its officers. The criticism dealt with the failure of ADL to speak out freely against the racial extremism and acts of "left wing extremists" and "Negro race supremacists."

I have written and stated my position on this general issue so often that I do so again almost reluctantly, lest readers who have come this far sigh "Here we go again—" I abhor, and I know JACL abhors violence and hatred, regardless of who preaches or practices it. We don't like what Brown and Carmichael stand for anymore than we liked the rantings and ravings of men like Gerald L. K. Smith, John Lechner and others who vented their race baiting venom upon us. JACL has always stood with moderates and, incidentally "old pros", in the national leadership of the civil rights movement, like Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young, etc. This, I trust and hope, is where we will continue to stand.

Cookbook being prepared

SAN FRANCISCO — The Northern California - Western Nevada District Youth Council is preparing a cookbook of favorite recipes. The book is a fund-raising project. If you have any recipes you would like to submit, please send them to: Carolyn Shiozaki, 607 Sixth Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94118.

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Chicago JACler Editorial

A sacred cow—the 1000 Club Whing Ding—is deteriorating into an anachronism, a shadow of its former self. Young people (under 40, that is) and new members uninitiated into the tradition of the Order of the Tie and Garter are uncomfortably pushed into a setting reminiscent of the "Good Old Days" when fox trots were fashionable, skirts were fresh, and out-singing each other constituted a good time.

A return to the good old days can be fun. All of us have memories that we would like to experience again. But... when a traditional event of the convention becomes enjoyable only to a small handful who are reliving past Whing Dings, it's time for a drastic change.

Corny skits, well-done and in good taste, can be fine. Drenching the audience, who is dressed up, with water is not by any means, a funny joke. Most of the jokes told that night received polite but forced laughter.

As a young adult, I felt like an observer, almost a chaperon to the older adults who are of my parents' age. If the Whing Ding is not meant to attract all Senior JAClers regardless of age, let's advertise it as an "Over 40 Party" or "Old-Timers' Party" and leave it at that.

Don't waste the eight dollars of young adults for an evening that promised much but fell flat on its aging face.

It's not that the older Seniors and young adults cannot mix, because the young adults enjoyed the Senior mixer on Friday night. The Nisei must loosen their grip on JACL activities. If a few concessions were made to the younger people (and Juniors, too)—such as a band that played more up-to-date music—that would be a step forward. This does not mean a band that has more electronic equipment than instruments, but rather one that plays with a modern beat and does not use the sax and accordian primarily. Guy Lombardo strikes again!

MDC YOUTH COMMISSIONER SPEAKS:

'Sacred cow should be butchered' for sake of young, fresh blood

Dear Harry:

I thought that I might write to you in regards to the recent editorial "Sacred Cow Should Be Butchered", that appeared in the Chicago JACler, written by Karen Hanamoto. I think that this is a timely editorial for it expresses the opinions of many young adults who are now on the threshold of taking an active role in JACL.

As you are aware, Karen Hanamoto is one of the active young adults in the Chicago Chapter. Not only is she the editor of the Chicago JACler, but she is also an active member of the board. Karen never came through the Junior JACL ranks and, in fact, is rather new to JACL. It was through the young adults program that she became an active member of the chapter. Let me give you some background material on the young adults group organized in Chicago.

The Chicago Chapter, like other JACL chapters several years ago, faced the problem of not getting enough new young blood active in the chapter program. To meet this problem, the chapter organized a young adults group which later became the Young Japanese Americans (YJA's). The YJA's pay regular JACL chapter membership dues and should perhaps be classified as a young adult auxiliary to the chapter. There are currently 50 members in the group who attend all of the chapter activities while having their own social outlets such as skiing, ice skating, and mixers. The YJA's also have several civic projects during the year, such as a folk sing festival to raise money for the needy American Indians living in Chicago.

It is through the YJA's that many other young adults have become aware of JACL and have taken an active and important role in the chapter. There are currently 5 young adults on the Chicago chapter board. The recent EDC-MDC Convention board had many young adults active in the planning of the convention. The Chicago JACler is edited by Karen and an integrated staff of young adults and "not-so-young" adults.

It is somewhat shocking to see the lack of young adults active in the over-all JACL program. Where are the recent college graduates in the organization? Where are the young newlyweds? Where is the young blood with new ideas and innovations? ...

Where are the ex-Juniors? How can JACL meet the challenges of tomorrow with ideas of yesterday? Can JACL adapt to meet the demands and ideas of the young people of today? We shall be hearing more and more from Karen and other interested young adults in the future. Unless JACL "elder statesmen" are willing to listen to them, our organization may slowly die and whither away like a tree whose roots have become decayed.

The young people are anxious and willing to assume leadership within JACL; however, are the present JACL "elder statesmen" willing to relinquish theirs?

Ross Harano
MDC Youth Commissioner

FINAL STEP: GENOCIDE ...

Genocide or extinction could have occurred as a final step beyond the Japanese American Evacuation and Relocation if Japanese forces had invaded the mainland United States and if lower echelon decision affecting bureaucrats had become conditioned to believe that Japanese Americans behind barbed wire posed a threat.

While addressing a group of southland businessmen, one of the principal speakers who had spoken last June at the University of California Extension one day symposium entitled "It Happened Here: The Japanese Evacuation of 1942." Dr. Harry Kitano, associate professor of social welfare, University of California, at Los Angeles (UCLA) made this disclosure. The speech centering around the Japanese Americans but which also revealed aspects universal to racial and ethnic minorities in general was before the Intercultural Relations Section of Town Hall assembled

at the Biltmore Hotel during a recent luncheon meeting chaired by Section Vice Chairman Alan Kumamoto.

The Stages
According to Kitano the stages leading to this final step include racial prejudice, which is the "beginning stage of restricting racial groups", discrimination, which is "more dangerous than prejudice since it is prejudice acted out," "puts prejudice into norms and laws," and "views target groups and formalizes discriminatory practices and creates ghettos", apartheid or concentration camps, which "needs a triggering device incident to give rationalization and reason gives ease of controlling the target group even more so than segregation; and finally deportation, genocide, extinction, which comes about basically because of "the inability of the larger society to incorporate groups into its own."

The "Villain Theory" was also expanded upon, which



GREETING THE 'BOSS'—On hand for the brief JAL stopover in Honolulu on Oct. 14 were the special PC correspondents in Hawaii Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beekman (left) and Richard Gima (right) meeting their editor Harry Honda.

JAL orders for 1968 calendars

Orders for Japan Air Lines' 1968 art calendar are now being accepted.

The new calendar, in JAL's continuing tradition, presents beautiful, full-color reproductions of famous Japanese art and antiquities.

Cost of the calendar is \$1.50, which includes postage and handling. It takes six to eight weeks for calendars to arrive from Tokyo where they are published.

Highlights of the 1968 calendar are: a 17th century, old Kutani ware dish on a blue background; an 11th century wood statue of Andara, one of the twelve divine guardians; an accessory box with a wild-orange design and ancient tomb wall painting from the 16th century.

The Himeji Castle, a 16th century castle built near Osaka, Japan, is featured on the cover.

Calendars may be obtained by order blanks available at all JAL offices or by sending a check, together with name, address and zip code, directly to Japan Air Lines, P. O. Box 4021, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

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25th anniversary of Evacuation to be observed by Watsonville

WATSONVILLE — In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the historical evacuation Watsonville JACL will hold "A QUARTER CENTURY AFTER" dinner on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Elks' Club honoring some Caucasian friends who in face of animosity and possible physical injury helped the local Japanese-American evacuees during and after the evacuation. Other guests will be the city mayor, city manager, and the district attorney.

Buzz Noda is in charge of the dinner-dance which will be also an installation dinner. Michie Miyamoto was chosen as the toastmaster of the dinner who will introduce the honor guests. Following the dinner, social dance will be held with Sammy Maitoza's band furnishing the music.

The JACL committee will send two tickets to each member with a stamped return envelope shortly. Those who will attend the dinner are asked to send a check by Nov. 15. If they are not able to attend the dinner, they are asked to return the tickets as soon as possible. If they wish to attend the dance alone, they can pay \$3.50 at the door.

In order to commemorate the event, a 48-page book of

Aid Chinese families

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A bill introduced by Congressman Phillip Burton (D) of San Francisco, which would amend the immigration law to make easier the reunification of Chinese families, received the support of the State Department and the Justice Department. Congressman Burton said he will now push for an early hearing of the bill by the House Judiciary committee.

WITH THE TOUR:

Reveal plans for tour next year

NAGOYA—JACL Japan Tour co-leader Masao Satow revealed to Japanese newsmen who have been trying to interview him during the week since arriving in Tokyo that in all probability there will be more JACL Japan Tours in the coming years.

Though the press said Satow was going to organize another JACL Japan Tour next year, actually Satow said he has been asked to organize another tour next year.

The story in the Asahi Evening News included a picture of several JACLers in front of the Nagoya Castle. Recognized were Dr. David Miura of Long Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Kay Nakagiri, Betty Yumori from Southern California and Jim Nakano from Redwood City.

At the Nagoya Station, Frank "Bingo" Kitagawa of Stockton was met by relatives, an embrace recorded by the Mainichi which went on to say the Nisei from America were doing well in their various professions.

Newspapers

The newspaper stands in the hotel, after the word spread among the 99 JACL Tour members that they had made the news, were quickly bought as mementos of their overnight stay here.

Aside from light to moderate rains earlier in the week at Nikko to witness the Autumn Festival, the first week of the JACL tour was blessed with ideal walking weather.

The day the group departed from Tokyo for Hakone, the snow-capped Fujiyama was visible throughout Tokyo—the wind and rains of the previous hours having whisked away the smog and clouds. As the Tokyo residents say, Fuji-san is visible about once in about 50 days.

At Hakone's Kowakien Hotel, where JACL tour members were dinner guests of Japan Travel Bureau, the 26th wedding anniversary of Lily and Pat Okura, tour co-leader, was celebrated.

Taking notes and adding sketches in her tablet is Ann

Nakadate, 16-year-old Wilson high school junior, who has been excused from her classes to join her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Nakadate of Portland.

Tad Fujita of San Francisco, Akira Yoshida of Wilshire-Uptown, and Seiko Kasai of Salt Lake City are probably the three busiest cameramen on the tour — shooting color footage of the entire tour with emphasis on faces against backgrounds familiar to all tourists of Japan. Kasai said he brought over some 1,500 feet of film which should provide at least a two-hour travelogue if unedited. Paul Seto of Chicago, who purchased his first movie camera after his arrival in Japan, expects to be a seasoned photographer after this coming week.

Tad Hirota, NC-WNDC governor and representing Berkeley in Sakai sister cities ceremonies Oct. 29-Nov. 2, has announced tentative plans to have the first JACL Japan Tour reunion after the San Jose National JACL Convention in 1968, perhaps at the San Francisco Miyako Hotel, which is an affiliate of the Nagoya Miyako Hotel here where the JACL tourists stayed overnight.

Hirota said the reunion would be held the Sunday afternoon following the close of the convention.

To assure a meaningful tour, Japan Travel Bureau was understood to have assigned its top three English-speaking and personable guides. Each handles a busload of JACLers. There are 33 on each bus.

The last half of the scheduled tour covers Osaka, Nara and Kyoto. The third week (Oct. 29-Nov. 4) is "free", allowing JACLers to scatter to all corners of Japan.

Many will take the steamer (Continued on Page 3)

JACL hails Administration Civil Rights bill; Forced from Judiciary Committee by one vote

Special to the PACIFIC CITIZEN

WASHINGTON — As moderate civil rights advocates forced the Administration's civil rights bill out of Senate Judiciary Committee by a one-vote margin on October 25 for possible floor action soon, the Japanese American Citizens League was among those applauding the action.

As a charter member of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, JACL was among those lobbying for the substitution of the Administration's proposals in the area for the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights version drafted by its chairman, North Carolina's Sam Ervin.

The one-vote margin on most amendments and for the substitution was provided by Republican Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who was flown over from a series of lectures at Oxford, England, on a military plane in order that he could cast the decisive votes.

Taking notice of Senator

Scott's transatlantic flight, Senator Ervin is reported to have told an aide: "I'm pretty sure the President wouldn't have done the same for me ... I deem this a denial of the equal protection law under the 14th Amendment."

House Bill Amended

The House passed this summer, in the midst of the great city riots, its version of what the civil rights legislative package this session should be.

When it came over to the Senate for its concurrence, in order that its Judiciary Committee, whose chairman, James Eastland of Mississippi, is an acknowledged Dixiecrat leader in the congressional struggle against this type of legislation, on a motion by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, backed by Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee but with specific instructions that it report the measure back to the Senate for possible floor action by October 30.

In the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, Senator Ervin had a substitute bill which he had drafted submitted for the House-approved version by a five to one count.

The full Judiciary Committee then, by eight to seven margin on most major votes, defeated the various Ervin amendments and substituted a revised Administration bill, as introduced for the purpose by Democratic Philip Hart of Michigan.

In addition to Senators Scott and Hart, Republican Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii and Democratic Senators Joseph Tydings of Maryland, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, and Edward Long of Missouri supplied the victorious margin.

The most important vote against the Administration was cast by Senator Dirksen, the Republican Leader. Unless he abandons his opposition, the bill could well become en-

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GETTING ACQUAINTED—Once the JAL jet courier was aloft enroute to Japan, JACL tourists began "seat hopping" to get acquainted. Faces visible (from left) are Rene Kondo of Berkeley; Tad Hirota, NCWNDC governor, of Berkeley, Edna Shiota of San Francisco; and Hi Akagi of Alameda.

... BUSINESSMEN HEAR

'Extinction could have occurred'-Kitano

basically is the assumption, on the part of many that what we consider to be now, mass injustices, are those acts committed by disturbed, paranoid persons while indeed these actions are the result of ordinary persons conditioned by a series of stages into what is popular and for "good of society." It was also noted that most of the important critical decisions are made by lower bureaucrats who in many cases advise and regulate the top official.

Expansion to the outline revealed during the course of the speech along with examples drawn out of situations that have confronted the Negro, Mexican and Oriental Communities will be the basis for a book to be co-authored by Kitano and UCLA History Professor Roger Daniels.

Town Hall is an organization which draws many of the top business interests throughout Southland to its Tuesday afternoon luncheons in order to listen to nationally and internationally known personalities and which endeavors to hear both sides of issues. Section meetings are held during the week along a special interest level. The Intercultural Relations Section is chaired by past Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission Chairman Hunt Lewis who is a retired industrial design engineer.

Introduction

Vice Chairman Kumamoto introduced Dr. Kitano as a past University of California at Berkeley graduate where his BA, MSW, and Ph.D. were conferred; as having been at UCLA for the past eight years; as having authored several articles and books in the area of mental health and the Japanese American Community and most recently on the topic of Sansei delinquency with a soon to be released Prentice Hall book titled "Japanese American"; and as being a popular and congenial speaker before many and varied groups.

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter



SHIGERU YOSHIDA

When Shigeru Yoshida passed away October 19 at the age of 89, Japan lost her greatest post-World War II leader and statesman.

Through five terms as Prime Minister, from 1946 through 1954 with only a brief interregnum, the longest of any Premier since the parliamentary system was established in 1870, with his aristocratic personality, unique political style, and undoubted conservatism, he led his nation back from the devastation and destruction of defeat to the threshold of greatness as the New Japan.

Probably more than any single Japanese, he shaped the course and destiny of his country after the end of hostilities. Millions of soldiers had to be demobilized, famine had to be averted, the land rehabilitated and rebuilt, a new constitution promulgated, and a new spirit inspired in the people—all this and more during a period of Occupation.

He guided Japan into the western orbit, away from Communism, as a democratic, free enterprise, pro-American nation.

The Japan of today, the fourth largest industrial complex in the world and the leader of the Asian regional development movement, is the living monument to his genius and vision.

Aside from his leadership in the reconstruction of a war-torn country, history will probably best remember him for the unprecedented "no war" constitution he helped draft, the Treaty of Peace which he signed in San Francisco in the fall of 1951, and the security pact he negotiated under which Japan's territorial integrity was assured by the United States.

A distinguished diplomat before World War II, having been the Japanese Ambassador to Sweden, Italy, and Britain, he was one of the few leaders in his country who consistently refused to join the military-feudal clique that was leading Japan down the road to war and ruin. At the time of Pearl Harbor, he smuggled a letter of sympathy to his friend, United States Ambassador Joseph Grew. As late as 1945, he was jailed for advocating peace negotiations through the British.

Though 66 when the Japanese surrendered, General Douglas MacArthur selected him to head the government during the American Occupation. In that post, he pursued a policy of causing as little trouble to the occupying powers as possible, in order that they would lose interest in Japan as a defeated enemy and would permit Japan to ease out of the yoke of occupation without too many difficulties. To this was coupled the determination that Japan's future was in continuing close partnership and cooperation with the United States. In addition, he encouraged industrial growth as the salvation of Japan's crowded islands.

Although termed a United States puppet by some, and hated by both the fanatical right-wing and the Communists, he was generally recognized by all as a man of integrity and honesty. Charged often with high-handedness and one-man rule, he remained a member of the Diet (Parliament) until he resigned in 1962 at the age of 84. Even then, he remained as the elder statesman of his Government Liberal Democratic Party, with two of his "pupils," the late Hayato Ikeda and Eisaku Sato, becoming Prime Ministers in their own right.

The fifth son of Tsunashi Takeuchi, a member of the Japanese Diet, Mr. Yoshida was born in Tokyo September 22, 1878, and, as it is not uncommon in Japan, he was adopted by an acquaintance of his father, Kenzo Yoshida, who wanted a young man to carry on the family name. After graduation from Tokyo Imperial University, he married Yukiko, eldest daughter of Count Nobuaki Makino, an intimate of the Imperial Household.

After holding consular posts in Manchuria and China, he served in Europe. While serving in the Court of St. James, he became an admirer of Winston Churchill, to whom he was compared by many in later years as Japan's counterpart.

As one of the few prominent men who were not involved in any of the military purges after the war, he first became Foreign Minister in the short-lived government of Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni that took office August 17, 1945. In 1946, Mr. Yoshida became president of the Liberal Party, which subsequently became the Liberal Democratic Party in 1948.

In 1945, he was able to persuade his political collaborator Baron Shidehara to form a government, which took office October 9, and in which he remained a Cabinet Minister. When this government resigned in April, 1946, Mr. Yoshida took his Liberal Party into power for the first time when he became Prime Minister on May 22.

Except for the brief government led by Socialist Tetsu Katayama and Moderate Rightist Hitoshi Ashida in 1947 and 1948, Mr. Yoshida was Japan's Prime Minister until he resigned in 1954.

We first met Prime Minister Yoshida at the San Francisco Peace Conference, where he was serving concurrently as the Foreign Minister. In the Japanese delegation at that historic meeting, as we recall individuals known to many Issei and Nisei, were the late Hayato Ikeda, then the Finance Minister; Ryuji Takeuchi, the recent Japanese Ambassador to the United States who was then Chief of the Government Overseas Mission at Washington; and Toshiro "Henry" Shimamura, then Secretary to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and now Consul General in Los Angeles.

As we remember it, then Secretary of State Dean Acheson introduced us to Mr. Yoshida as one of the non-governmental observers invited to attend the Peace Conference. Since we were the only person of Japanese ancestry even unofficially attending the Conference for the United States, we recall that both Mr. Yoshida and Mr. Ikeda were quite interested in who we were, what the JACL was, and how it was that we were selected as one of the non-governmental American observers.

After hearing part of our story, we learned that both Mr. Yoshida and Mr. Ikeda knew many Nisei who were then serving in the Occupation as interpreters, translators, etc. They observed that many of these Nisei were making a great contribution to the reconstruction and democratization of the New Japan, not only by helping the Japanese to better understand United States aims, objectives, and history but also by helping their fellow American officers and officials to better understand and appreciate the Japanese people.

Since that time many years ago, we had the privilege of meeting the Prime Minister on several of his visits to Washington, the last time when as the Presi-



Isao Horiye, San Diego adviser, stands in front of Home. Just nine of the 43 children at Christian Hacienda Orphanage. Some children wanted PSWDYC youth to see their goat.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CITIZENSHIP:

TWO JACL YOUTH DELEGATES INSPIRED BY CHALLENGES FORGED BY DEMOCRACY

By KENNON NAKAMURA

Washington, D.C.

From Sept. 17 - 20, Richard Okabe of Chicago, and I had the honor of representing the JACL at the 22nd National Conference on Citizenship held appropriately in our nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

On the 17th, we attended the pre-conference Citizenship Day celebration. In this impressive ceremony we heard of the work of the medical corps and the civic action programs in Vietnam by people who were there.

The national conference, which officially commenced on the 18th, had received a federal charter on Aug. 13, 1953, "to support and strengthen the efforts of the people in maintaining the blessings of freedom and justice and in protecting and perpetuating the principles and ideals upon which this nation was founded; to develop a more thorough knowledge of citizenship rights and responsibilities; inspire a deeper devotion to citizenship obligations; encourage ever more effective participation in citizenship activities and promote a spirit of co-operating on the part of all citizens."

Seminars Held

Thus with the theme as "Democracy — Youth's Challenge and Responsibilities," we primarily spent the three days of the conference in small seminar groups discussing

such problems as "What is good citizenship?" "How it can be manifested on the community level?" and "How can people be motivated to become responsible citizens?"

Thought-provoking responses were provided by youth and adult alike as each tried to breach the gap forming between the generations and work out meaningful solutions to the problems of an apathetic citizenry. If concrete ideas did not always come out of the discussions, good was done in that various views were aired as to approaches.

Keynote's Challenge

But there was more than group discussions. National leaders came to inspire us and to discuss with us the problems in our country today. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey spoke of the great honor that we share as citizens of the United States of America. But with this honor, also comes a great responsibility for as he said, "It (citizenship) brings with it the most freedom and the most responsibility... Every right carries with it a responsibility, every privilege a duty." A part of that responsibility and duty of which he spoke lies in the maintenance of liberty and justice for all, for "if there isn't liberty and justice for all then there is liberty and justice for none."

Senator Jennings Randolph

representing the America-Japan Society of Tokyo he represented Japan at the funeral for General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

We will never forget his rather imperious and impatient manner, and his never-ending acknowledgment of the contributions made by the Nisei GIs to post-war Japan.

But more, we will never fail to recall with admiration and appreciation the leadership he gave Japan in its most crucial years which has resulted in the great Pacific partnership of the country of our citizenship and the land of our ancestry.

of West Virginia, as keynote speaker, spoke of the problems in the nation, of the riots and of strikes in education, of the increasing crime wave and of the growing break in the relationship between the generations. He called for the respect for law and order for "the rights of the individual must be preserved but it must be balanced by the security of the society. Let this respect for law and order become the political religion of the nation."

And at our banquet Tuesday evening, Congressman Louis C. Wyman of New Hampshire spoke of the need for understanding the motivations and forces that underlie the problems of today. He feels that the current trends in morals, economics, politics, and society, itself, tend to cloud the greatness of our Constitution.

The challenge to youth has never been greater in an age of increased technology. Ours is the responsibility of enhancing and perpetuating the principles upon which our nation is founded. But we also heard from people outside of the world of politics. Marilyn Van Derbur, a former Miss America, inspired us all by telling us that greatness is not something with which one is born but rather something for which one must work extremely hard if one is to achieve it. Greatness is within the grasp of all of us if we are "willing to pay the price."

Finally, Glenn V. Swengros, director, President's Council on Physical Fitness, talked about the need for physical fitness and the value of exercise.

The Ceremonials

The conference was not without its ceremony. We heard the Army Band, Navy Band, Marine Corps Band, and

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PSW DISTRICT YOUTH COUNCIL SERVICE TIJUANA ORPHANAGE IN SUMMER PROJECT

Four-Day Program of Repairing, Cleaning Hacienda, Helping Youngsters Brings Warm Sense of Satisfaction to 60 Jrs.

By DAVID TAKASHIMA and BECKY URATA

SAN DIEGO — In the three years of the Pacific Southwest District Youth Council activity, service has been among the key objectives but it did not materialize till this past summer.

The 60 youth who participated in the four-day project to help improve the Christian Hacienda Orphanage in Tijuana, B.C., received the satisfaction of helping others.

The district youth council achieved its goal of working as a unit, having fun at the same time.

And the objective of "service" was met successfully.

As the project planned and carried out by Jr. JACLers from start to finish, the district service idea was germinated at Big Bear Lake where the DYC held its first quarterly session in February. In search of a suitable project, they learned of Irwin Ford, an employee at Solar Aircraft Co., San Diego, and his wife who founded the little institution to care for pre-grammar to grammar school age Mexican orphans in Tijuana.

Because of staff inadequacies, the children were not being bathed regularly, affectionate care was lacking and work was needed to repair their buildings at the orphanage.

The orphanage exists on the generous contributions of supplies, labor and funds from American friends.

Adviser's Report

Chaperones for this unique project was an immediate problem because it involved crossing the border and evening accommodations for the mixed group somewhere in San Diego.

Isao Horiye, San Diego Jr. JACL adviser, commented that the problems of housing arrangements were solved easier than anticipated because the youth knew the rules and adhered to them.

While many of the youth from out of town motored to San Diego, it was thought necessary to charter a bus from the border to the orphanage because of Mexican motor vehicle laws. But adult members came to the rescue — though the road leading to the orphanage was unpaved. A chartered bus is a "must" the next time.

Items Needed

Meanwhile the Jr. JACL clubs in the district (Avantes, Chancels, Chances, North San Diego, Orange County JAYS, Santa Barbara, Selanoco, Arizona and San Diego) began to collect funds and material for the service project.

The orphanage needed sewing materials, items to refurbish the home, safety pins, toilet paper, blankets, mattresses, gardening tools, hammers, etc. The youth were also informed to bring toys to entertain the children.

To have the project materialize, the DYC project committee engineered a heavy correspondence campaign including three principal letters explaining the project, what to bring, time schedule and individual costs (\$13 per person).

A code of ethics for project personnel, permission from parents and a questionnaire

to set up arrangements by the host committee were prepared by mid-August.

Group Shows Up

On Aug. 23, the group assembled at the Ocean View Congregational Church — a suitcase filled with casual clothes for evening socials, a sleeping bag in the other hand and boxes of needed items for the orphanage.

The host San Diego Juniors, in the meantime, had prepared the menu to feed the group of 60 covering four days — a nourishing breakfast, sandwiches for lunch, and full dinner (tamale only once during the four days — and no tacos). Chapters took turns manning the kitchen. Joyce Owashi and Karen Tani were co-chairmen of the food committee.

Until the 60 showed up, the food committee was hard pressed in plans to purchase enough. Milk, bread and meat were purchased daily, but the staples and paper goods were purchased at the best price available after shopping around some 10 stores.

Four Day Project

First day (Aug. 23) started late as far as the project rehabilitation efforts were concerned, but the volunteers and children became acquainted with each other, some of the

Jr. JACLers having a slight ability in conversing in Spanish and all having the knack of smiling and expressing themselves in pantomime.

It was a hot, dusty day. By 4:30 p.m., they were ready to head for the showers and dinner.

The second day, the group began working from 10 a.m., picking up the chores from the previous day. The orphans were bathed; some had their hair cut. The food storage pantry needed cleaning — disposing of spoiled food by burying it in a hole, washing out empty jars and it took a group till Saturday to do a thorough job.

A small problem was posed that afternoon when the Juniors assembled for lunch. Since the children only had two meals a day, the group had to eat away from them in the second story of the new building under construction. "Well, have you ever eaten in front of 28 hungry children?"

Some of the fellows used rock and white-lime to spell out "Christian Hacienda" on the hillside over the orphanage.

The third day, some of the children were transported to a nearby ranch to ride horses; (Continued on Page 3)

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

BOOK LEARNING—A fellow can learn a lot of things by reading books. For example, I've been reading "Seven Hours to Zero" by Joseph Marx (Putnam \$5.95) which is the most detailed popular account yet of the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima. Marx has written a dramatic story of the incredibly minute preparations that led up to the dropping of the bomb. He tells about the role, background and thoughts of each of the men aboard the B-29, named Enola Gay for the pilot's mother, which carried out the mission.

Of particular interest is Marx's contention that President Roosevelt and Admiral Chester Nimitz wanted to use the nuclear bomb on separate occasions before it was dropped over Hiroshima. It wasn't used because it wasn't ready.

Marx reports that the big push to develop a nuclear weapon was based on a fear that the Germans might build one first. A target date of Aug. 1, 1945, was set. However, it began to appear that the war in Europe would end long before that date. And so plans were changed, calling for its use against Japan.

In December, 1944, the Germans threw 15 divisions into a violent counter-offensive in the Ardennes Bulge. By Dec. 19, the U.S. 1st Army had been driven out of Germany and for a time it appeared as though the Nazis would drive all the way to the sea. That according to Marx, was when President Roosevelt asked whether the nuclear bomb couldn't be built in time to use against the Germans.

At that time the bomb was far from completion. The bomber unit, which ultimately delivered the weapons over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, had just barely been activated and was totally unprepared for its mission. And so the Nazis had to be driven back by conventional weapons with a loss of something like 40,000 American dead and wounded.

THE NIMITZ STORY — Admiral Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, first heard of the atomic bomb in February, 1945. (General MacArthur, Marx reports, wasn't told about it for another six months, and Harry Truman didn't learn of the weapon until he became president after Roosevelt's death in April, 1945.) Nimitz at the time was readying a force of 111,000 men for the attack on Iwo Jima on Feb. 19. His staff was also making plans for the invasion, on April 1, of Okinawa. Experience had shown that these would be extremely costly operations. And so when he was told of the weapon then being developed, Nimitz asked whether it couldn't possibly be ready in time for either of the two landings.

Says Marx: "Commander Ashworth had to explain to Admiral Nimitz, just as General Grove had to tell President Roosevelt, about the problems connected with the production of plutonium and the splitting of the atom. So much for the myth that America would use an atomic bomb only against nonwhites."

THE TARGET—The top brass, with final approval of President Truman, chose Hiroshima, Kokura and Nagasaki as targets for the nuclear bombing. Niigata had been on the list, but was replaced by Nagasaki because it was considered too small and too distant, Marx writes:

"Kyoto was on the original list, taken off, put back on, and finally taken off. Secretary of War Stimson knocked Kyoto off the first time he saw it on a list. General Arnold, not knowing this, wanted it as one of the target cities. When Secretary Stimson saw the name on the list a second time, he crossed it off again. Stimson felt that as the chief shrine city of Japan Kyoto's military value was not great enough to warrant the destruction of cherished religious and cultural objects."

Marx also reports that on a training mission with a bomb armed with conventional explosives, the crew of the nuclear-attack plane named Straight Flush found its target hidden by clouds and decided instead to attack the Emperor's palace in Tokyo. They missed. By such accidents is history made.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 5, 1942

"Some Hawaiian Japanese to be evacuated," Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, military commander of Hawaii, announced. Non-productive family groups will be moved to mainland resettlement areas, Emmons announced.

Members of the 6th District, American Legion, in Sacramento voted to urge the federal government to keep all persons of Japanese ancestry in the camps and deport them immediately after the war.

First baby born at Jerome Relocation Center in Arkansas is Stanley Sunao Miyasaka, on Oct. 23 to Mrs. Morito Miyasaka. . . . Sixteen evacuee girls from Hunt RC joined 11 Caucasian lasses in harvesting sugar beets at Nampa, Idaho. . . . WRA director Dillon Myer to meet with JACL leaders from the 10 relocation centers beginning Nov. 17 in Salt Lake City.

With the evacuation completed, there is a feeling that military service will again be offered Nisei. There are about 5000 Nisei in the armed services of the United States.

October Harpers magazine report by an American intelligence officer disproving of evacuation is used as a basis for an editorial in the Des Moines Register of Oct. 10, 1942. "The mass confinement without a hearing of these people . . . is a blot on our national reputation for fairness and good sense," the Register says.

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3500 enjoy 1st Earth Science show by WLA

LOS ANGELES — There was something for everyone to enjoy as an overflow crowd of over 3500 people witnessed the 1st Earth Science show recently held at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium sponsored by the Earth Science Section, West Los Angeles JACL.

Those in attendance were able to view the remarkable achievements of the members in the two years as a group in the fields of lapidary art, hand crafted jewelry and sculpturing and carving in alabaster, onyx and jade. Other member displays which brought many favorable comments included suiseki, collections of petrified wood, jade (from Wyoming), minerals, fossils (invertebrates and vertebrates), butterflies and many others.

An outstanding cultural exhibit of bonsai, bankei, sand-paintings and woodcuts by guest exhibitors drew many compliments for their craftsmanship and beauty.

The Earth Science aspect of the show was completed by guest exhibitors displaying fabulous collections of opals, barium bearing minerals (UCLA), faceted stones, rare minerals, meteorites and insects.

It was truly a group effort under the capable co-chairmanship of George Ishizuka and Steve Yagi.

Tijuana --

(Continued from Page 2) games were organized, though there was a communication problem trying to teach them pre-school pastimes as Ring-around the Rosy. Having them play with clay proved an easier pastime.

Others back at the Hacienda cleared the winter garden of rocks and weeds.

The last day, the goal was finish all the jobs that afternoon which were started on Wednesday. The front roof was completed, the pantry was cleaned, the little store room rearranged. The garden was cleared, the painting continued until the paint was all used, the school house and church swept clean.

By 2 p.m., the service project was completed — but the stay lingered long enough to stage a party for the youngsters. Songs were sung by both children and volunteers. A pinata was broken for the occasion, the children were treated to a Yankee lunch of hot dogs, potato chips, cookies, soda pop and peaches.

By 4:30, the group was back in San Diego—and that evening it was the DYC dance.

The Next Time
There were, however, some valuable lessons gained from the project to better the overall efforts.

The choice of Ocean View Congregational Church where the workers stayed and ate was excellent for the numbers involved. Adherence of deadlines by volunteers should be pushed harder by district youth council members to lift the burdens of the host chapter. More publicity is needed — Pacific Citizen and area papers.

Evening activities needed to be scheduled, though many were able to sightsee in San Diego with a member of the host chapter. Adults should lend moral support. The JACL Office can serve as a central clearing house of information. While the suggestions may seem minor, the DYC project of this type has its greatest problem in trying to determine the exact number coming.

The entire project cost \$704, income was \$636 — a net loss of \$68 — which is being covered by a separate fund drive for DYC service projects. The fact that the package deal of \$13 covered only three days rather than the four days as subsequently planned after the package rate was announced attests to the managerial skills of the service project committee to make ends meet.

A 26-page postmortem report on the project was published this past week.

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By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Inside and Exclusive: In the past two years, uneasiness, mistrust and, in some quarters, hostility have been flaring up here largely as a result of Vietnam (whites killing Asians) . . . For the first time in many years, the United States is no longer the nation best liked by the Japanese people, having been replaced by Switzerland, according to at least one poll, (Central Survey Institute, January 1967).

Here and There: Traffic officials in Shibata in Niigata Prefecture have come up with a new road sign. Because of it, Shibata citizens are driving with more care. The sign reads, "Traffic Death Here." It's framed in black. Police officials erected the sign wherever a driver has been killed. There are over 20 of them coming into driver's sight here and there. . . . Recently Japan's first underwater aquarium was completed at Amakusa. It is a cylindrical building, jutting out into the sea, reached by a tunnel of glass 50mm in thickness through which fish can be seen in their natural habitat. An underwater show

put on by ama divers can also be seen. . . . Among Tokyo's many thousand exotic restaurants, there are two that specialize in snake and one that serves only bear meat.

Notes at Random: About 18 tons of resin were used to fill more than 6,000 crevices and cracks in the Hiroshima "A-Dome." The resin is considered to be three times stronger than bricks and it is now estimated the dome will last another 200 or 300 years. . . . The first Parliament building in Japan was destroyed by fire in 1891 on the day it opened its doors for the first time. . . . All the new bullet trains on the New Tokaido Line are washed with hot water after they arrive at Shin-Osaka from Tokyo to free them from speed-reducing dirt accumulations. The amount of water used for one train (12 coaches) averages five tons. . . . According to statistics for last year, 82 per cent of Japan's adult males and 15 per cent of the women smoke. The male smoker averages 19 cigarettes a day, the woman 12.

Male and Female: Most popular phrase among young Japanese girls — "Ie tsuki, car tsuki, baba nuki" (want own house, own car and no mother-in-law). Unfortunately husbands are a necessary prerequisite. . . . As for Japanese young men — "Kare nashi, Hisu nashi, Iroke tsuki" (we want a girl without another lover, not hysterical but sexy). At least according to the Heibon Punch. . . . The Nichigeki Music Hall can be depended on to come up with unusual eye-catching phrases for its nude follies. For example, a recent show advertised: Opening tomorrow — **Forbidden Love: Sleepless Night — Passionate Night — Agony of Ardent Love in the Moonlight.**

My Better Half Says: What with reading about all these local hospital baby mixups of late, she heard of a middle-aged married couple who took their bushy-haired Harajuku-joku tribesman son to a local hospital and asked the attendant nurse whether there hadn't been a baby mix-up when they took their child home 18 years ago.

Mink sponsors Bill to aid Longshoremen

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Representative Patsy T. Mink announced that she has co-sponsored a bill to amend the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act by increasing compensation levels, making changes in certain time limitations, and providing additional financing for the special fund out of which disability and survivor benefits are presently paid.

The legislation would increase the maximum weekly compensation for total disability from \$70 to \$105 and the minimum from \$18 to \$35, more nearly reflecting the actual earnings in the industry today. Disabled employees whose wages do not exceed the minimum would be entitled to their full wages also rather than a percentage award because of the difficulty of subsistence on less than \$35 weekly, Mrs. Mink explained.

In addition, compensation paid to disabled employees with dependents would be increased from the present 66-2/3% of the weekly wage rate to 75%.

American Express card

All American Express card holders are now able to use their credit cards world-wide for purchase of transportation on any Japan Air Lines flight on either the current payment or the three-to-twelve month deferred payment plans. An agreement was signed Oct. 6 between JAL and American Express Company, at the airline's headquarters in Tokyo. The use of the American Express card system will be effective Nov. 1, 1967. JAL had previously adopted the use of Diners' Club, Bank of Hawaii, Bank of America and Carte Blanche credit cards and, of course, the UATP card.

'Big Game' Reunion

Alumni of Stanford University will hold a reunion dinner on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 7 p.m. at Ricketts Hyatt House in Palo Alto, the day of the 'Big Game' between Stanford and California.

Since the capacity of the University Room at Ricketts is limited, prior reservations must be made to Buddy Iwata, 1211 Second St., Livingston, and are on a first come basis. Deadline for reservation is Nov. 8.

Arrangement Committee is composed of Dr. Tad Fujimoto of Los Angeles, Yuji Imai of San Francisco and Buddy Iwata of Livingston.

San Gabriel Chapter slates initial event

Frank Tanaka, newly elected president of the San Gabriel Valley Chapter of the JACL, invites all southland JACLers to attend the chapter's reactivation ceremonies at its installation dinner dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 11, at the beautiful Diamond Bar Country Club near Pomona. This chapter which was chartered in 1933 with Mr. Tanaka as its first president is being reactivated after a twenty-five year lapse. Many Nisei and Saneis have settled in this vast area during this period and it was due to the work of Clarence Nishizu of the PS-WDC and Mrs. Akiko Abe of the sponsoring Pasadena chapter that this chapter has been able to reorganize. Currently there are more than sixty charter members that have joined the chapter.

Jerry Enomoto, national president, will be the principal speaker at the dinner. The national director, Masao Sato, will also take part in the program as will Miss Jeanne Okura and James Kasahara, soloists. The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. After the program, music for the dance will be provided by the Happi Coats Combo of Los Angeles.

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Tom Kawakami at 331-1859 or Mrs. Henry Miyata at 338-3709 or 334-4627, or the Regional Office.

Directions to the Diamond Bar Country Club (714-595-2277) are San Bernardino Freeway east to Holt Avenue turnoff in Pomona, go to the second stop signal, which is Bellevue, and then right over the bridge to the next stop signal which is Fifth Avenue. Turn right on Fifth Avenue towards Fullerton and Brea. Fifth Avenue turns in Brea Canyon road. In about five miles you will skirt the Diamond Bar Country Club Golf Course, which is on your left. The clubhouse is located in the middle of the golf course. The address is 22801 Golden Springs Drive, Diamond Bar, California.

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(Continued from Front Page) to view the Inland Sea and land at Beppu. Charles Kamayatsu of Hollywood is the only member heading to the northern tip of Honshu, while Terry Goto and Mary Murata of San Jose and the Joe Abes of Pasadena leave for the southern tips of Kyushu at Nagasaki and Kumamoto, respectively.

Young Wayne Nakano, 7-year-old son of the Jim Nakano of Redwood City and the youngest among the group, was most fascinated by the modern calculator at the Sony factory in Tokyo. It's being advertised as the Sobax—the electronic abacus—for about \$700. The figures appeared in lights rather than being imprinted on paper tape.

A pipe the PC editor bought during the 1956 JACL Convention at San Francisco was lost on the train enroute from Nagoya to Osaka. It does not deserve mention ordinarily, but the pipe has a history of being lost and then being returned. About five years ago it was lost while he was on vacation in Oregon, but it was reported as found when a postmaster at a small coast town noted on a postcard that the sender had forgotten his pipe and that it would be returned if postage for shipment were remitted.

The editor fortunately had his second pipe, which had been purchased just recently during the EDC-MDC Convention at Chicago, to the disappointment of Dr. David Miura of Long Beach, who abhors smoking in all forms.



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Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Dr. John Lechner

Dr. John R. Lechner died in February 1967 and there is no wish here to disturb the dead. His story is being retold only to bring to attention how truly insensitive the larger community can be to the hurts and injustice suffered by the "other" Americans.

The name Lechner will surely bring back memories to Japanese Americans over 40 years of age. For those under forty, let me give you a very small sample of the activities of John R. Lechner, founder of the Americanism Educational League, during World War II.

According to the Pacific Citizen (Nov. 13, 1943) during the week of November 7, Lechner arrived in the nation's capital as an official of the California American Legion to ask Congress to keep evacuees in relocation centers for the duration of the war and to pass legislation for wholesale deportation after the war. (Saburo Kido, writing in the PC of Feb. 12, 1944, reported Lechner had been "spanked" by a unanimous vote of the executive committee of the Legion for describing himself as their representative during his trip to Washington.)

In an editorial dated 4-29-44, the PC noted that Lechner had published a booklet titled "Playing With Dynamite," "which is being widely distributed and which warns the people of America against its citizens of Japanese ancestry. The purpose of the pamphlet appears to stop the present evacuee resettlement program of the federal government."

Also, a leaflet titled "Race Discrimination Or Not?" by Lechner seems to have been used to warn civil rights groups that: "The Japanese problem in America is not a minority race question, and for their own protection in the future, all minority races in this country should recognize that fact. No other racial group in the United States has been so strongly influenced by the parent nation, and no other racial group has been so widely engaged in mass espionage."

The rest of the pamphlet lists eight allegations which at best were false. For example, "spot raid disclosed 60,000 rounds of ammunition, rifles, shotguns and maps of the Monterey area . . . No other minority racial group had so thorough an espionage and sabotage program which ran through the entire structure of its population." Etc.

Authoring booklets and pamphlets, however, was only a minor part of his job. Much of Lechner's time was spent traveling to states where Japanese were located to warn the communities. A Colorado newspaper, Rocky Mountain News, dated 11-3-44 runs a story on three American-born Japanese who were barred from a meeting where Lechner was speaking. " . . . Among those kept outside was Joseph Masaoka, regional representative of the Japanese American Citizens League. The incident marked Masaoka's third encounter with Dr. Lechner.

"Four months ago, as Dr. Lechner concluded a speech in Salt Lake City, Masaoka arose from the audience, seized the microphone and told the audience that his five brothers, then fighting with a combat unit in Italy, had graduated from that same high school.

"Monday night, as Dr. Lechner was speaking in Brighton, Masaoka again rose and again challenged his statements. Last night Masaoka was unable to get into the meeting."

Even in 1945 when the defeat of Japan could be foreseen and talk of returning Japanese Americans to California was heard, Lechner did not appear to feel he should ease up in the least. Time Magazine dated January 13, 1945 had the following story on him: "Farmers crowded into the flag-draped Town Hall in Gardena, California, and applauded vociferous Austrian-born John Lechner as he shouted, 'we know the Japanese have super submarines which carry 10,000 men. They are waiting for the return of California Japanese to start their invasion. They will come in through the fog banks, led by 10,000 officers trained in American universities'."

In spite of his many degrees, including a Bachelor of Divinity, it seems John Lechner could never be made to understand that Americanism and loyalty were matters of the heart and mind and not based on a people's physical characteristics.

Yet, in 1959, the Los Angeles City Council saw fit to honor him for his "Americanism." Now in 1967, the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors bestows similar honors as they unanimously adopt a resolution presented by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, which reads in part: " . . . Protector of our American Heritage, Constitutional Freedom, the Free Enterprise System, and the American Way of Life . . . In respectful admiration of Dr. John R. Lechner and his indomitable courage in a lifetime of dedicated and patriotic service to his Country . . ."

Sorta makes you want to cry.



West Wind

Yosh Hotta

Chatter

Our favorite philosopher said the other day that Americans made such a fuss about being practical that any ideal had to be clothed with something useful before there was any action.

We in JACL go through a lot of trouble about public relations yet we tend to overly worry about the remarks from a few vocal persons. We are a talking society and sometimes quite like the barking dog that never bites. We talk about open housing, we talk about desegregating schools, we talk about equal employment, we preach on panels and yet, it seems that the only thing the civil rights movement has won so far is the talking war. It's like a legislature passing bills expressing the most wonderful ideals and not appropriating a penny to carry them out.

We chatter a great deal about solving problems as though human beings were all robots. If a certain formula was followed, ergo, a certain result would be obtained. We try to find the K.I.S.S. (keep it simple, stupid) answer to everything. We say that if we found a solution to the Vietnam war, then all our human relations problems in the United States would disappear. If we understood the younger generation, we would have a better world, when we ourselves were the misunderstood immature a few years ago.

Of course it isn't all that bad. All generalities are false, including this one. So we justify these words because if we steal from one, it's plagiarism, but if we filch words from many, it's research.

CAN'T RESIGN . . .

Madera County refuses George Mochizuki move

George Mochizuki tried to resign from the Madera County Action Committee chairmanship but the members wouldn't let him earlier this month.

On motion of Jack Schmitz, seconded by Benny Garibay, the committee voted to reject Mochizuki's resignation. Of the 18 members present, only two, Mrs. Barbara Sena Waite and Mrs. Eugene Luna, voted "no."

The committee also corrected a report of the executive committee meeting in which criticisms of Mochizuki's labor housing were discussed. The report, which had been circulated to all members and publicized, was amended to say that "some members" of the executive committee recommended that Mochizuki resign. The recommendation was not an official action of the executive board, members said.

Mochizuki submitted a sealed written resignation after delivering a speech in which he quoted from the late President John F. Kennedy and claimed that instead of battling for the poor, commissioners have been fighting among themselves and jockeying for position.

In moving to reject the resignation, Schmitz declared that what Mochizuki said was true. "It's up to us to work together," Schmitz said.

Both Mochizuki and the former chairman, Bob Robinson, did creditable jobs but did not receive the cooperation they should have had, Schmitz said. "We can proceed," he concluded, "if we quit the nit-picking and backbiting that seems to be a tradition on this commission."

Vice chairman Rev. Naaman Haynes handed back the gavel with the statement that "We've chased pots of gold at receding rainbows for too long." He called upon the commission to get down to business and noted that "We have a procedure that if there are any gripes, we can proceed intelligently."

Citizenship--

(Continued from Page 2) the Police Boys' Club Band, each in its own program, such as "The Bugler of Arlington" as performed by the Navy Band. This program related the story of America in music as told by a lone bugler in Arlington.

Other ceremonies were the advancement of the state and territorial flags and the story of the American flag. And on Wednesday, 20th, we were privileged to see the naturalization proceedings as the United States gained 54 new citizens. Impressive and stirring are the only words that could apply to both the new citizens and the old citizens pledged their allegiance to our flag and our country.

The close of the naturalization ceremony marked the close of the 22nd National Conference on Citizenship. It had been two days of exchanging ideas, finding food for thought, and seeking inspiration for both rich and myself.

Through this conference, we were forced to look at and contemplate the problems that face America, and if solutions were not always found or opinions solidified, nevertheless, views and realizations were there to be gained.

(Ed. Note: The writer is a senior at American University School of International Service and recently returned from Tokyo where he studied at Sophia University as a JACL-JAL Summer Fellowship winner.)

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Nov. 3 (Friday) Contra Costa—Bd Mtg.
Nov. 3 (Friday) Monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Stoner Playground Auditorium, Berkeley. Professor Shiro Maeda, Paleontologist, Chiba University, Japan. He will give a very short, informal talk on the Geology of Japan with slides. WLA Earth Science Club.
Nov. 3 (Sunday) Field Trip to Fort Irwin to collect at the chaparral bed and to see their lapidary shop. WLA Earth Science Club.
Nov. 4 (Saturday) Hollywood—Origami, Independent Church, 2-4 p.m.
Nov. 4 (Saturday) Monterey Peninsula—Jr. JACL Mtg. JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 (Saturday) JACL—Jr. JACL dance, The Village.
Nov. 5 (Sunday) NC-WNDYC—Stockton Jr. JACL hosts: Stockton Inn.

Nov. 5 (Sunday) NC-WNDYC—Salinas Valley JACL hosts: Quarterly session, Hyatt House, 122 Reg. Dr., Shirley Matsumura, spkr., "JACL-JAL Fellowship Program".
Nov. 11 (Saturday) San Gabriel Valley—Installation dinner-dance, Diamond Bar Country Club; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
Nov. 12 (Sunday) Contra Costa—Bd Mtg.
Nov. 12 (Sunday) Hollywood—Kebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
Nov. 12 (Sunday) San Francisco—Bridge Champion-ship, Christ Episcopal Church, Clay and Pierce, 8 p.m.
Nov. 17-19 Milwaukee—Holiday Folk Fair.
Nov. 18 (Saturday) San Diego—Installation dinner-dance.
Nov. 18 (Saturday) Sonoma County—Sukiyaki dinner, San Fernando Valley—Board election Mtg.
Nov. 18 (Saturday) Dayton-Cincinnati—Joint installation banquet; Imperial House, North Woodlawn.
Nov. 19 (Sunday) NC-WNDYC—Salinas Valley JACL hosts: Quarterly session, Hyatt House, 122 Reg. Dr., Shirley Matsumura, spkr., "JACL-JAL Fellowship Program".
Nov. 21 (Tuesday) Pasadena—Bd. Mtg.
Nov. 24 (Friday) San Diego—Bd. Mtg.
Nov. 24-25 IDE-SLC Home DC Convention, Ramada Inn, Salt Lake City.

IS IT 'BETTER' HOUSING OR 'ADEQUATE' HOUSING?

Urban housing crisis compared with experiences of evacuees resettling in Chicago, may be answer

By YOSH HOTTA

SAN FRANCISCO—One man's takuwan may be another person's poison. The sweet pungent aroma of opening a bottle of yellow radishes may be nectar to you, but it may just be a stink to someone else. To talk of urban crisis, of the deterioration of cities, may not seem to be much of a problem to the great majority of the people. Not more than 30% of the population of the United States lives in cities of over 100,000 population.

In the JACL, a rough count would indicate that only one third of the Chapters are located in cities with over 100,000 population, although the membership in these chapters is about half the total membership.

A recent collection of essays published by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce suggests that perhaps the entire problem of urbanization has placed the emphasis upon the wrong things.

The Urban Problems

What is happening is that we are becoming a nation of suburbs and exurbs. Transportation is a problem, but people actually get to work faster than they did ten years ago. You may not think so, but it is true. The problem is whether one is "entitled" to be transported faster than we are in greater comfort.

Is civil rights the notion that people are entitled to "better" housing? Or is that they are entitled to "adequate" housing? It is a fact that housing conditions of all Americans have improved considerably in the past fifteen years. Is your housing improved by renaming Japanese town into "Nihon Machi"? Policy planners have a difficult task in maintaining the present rates of improvement, but it is better than fighting a losing battle. As long as one pinpoints which housing and whose housing we wish to improve we might make some sense in our talks of "urban crisis."

Substandard housing is the case in over half the rural areas. But, substandard rural housing is not a burning social issue. The problem is that created by the steady influx of southern Negroes into northern and western cities.

'Do Nothing Strategy'

There is an area in Chicago, the near north side. It has been the traditional refuge of the newer immigrants. The evacuees went into them, and lived in cramped, small "apartments," but they got out. They were occupied in turn by the refugees from Europe, and today they are still there, substandard housing, but better than that known by the people who move in, temporarily, it is hoped.

The evacuees' experience represents one solution proposed for the solution of the "urban crisis"—the "do-nothing strategy."

The DO NOTHING idea assumes that what the Negroes are now experiencing is similar in all major respects to what previous immigrant urban groups went through, and eventually the Negroes will "make out" just as the other groups did.

This has worked out to some extent, for there has been the gradual movement out of the slums of a Negro middle class, lower-middle, and working class.

The strategy founders however in the case of the Negro because the United States has changed. It is not that Negroes are different. The United

States is different from what it used to be. Formerly the immigrants were assimilated into a work-oriented society where it was felt that hard labor was good for one, and self-denial, nobility. Today, no one goes around saying that work is good for you and self-denial is almost a forgotten word.

Our affluent society celebrates the joys of consumption, luxury, and leisure, and demoralizes the young Negro, especially the poor. Slow and steady progress begins to seem like none at all and welfare becomes a way of life. These Negroes become the "underclass" with all the social ills, illegitimacy, delinquency, crime, etc., that the underclass traditionally displays.

The DISPERSAL STRATEGY aims at destroying the slum by aims at destroying the slum toward the suburbs.

It could result in predominantly Negro suburbs and raise the kind of opposition that efforts at integration cause. Negro suburbs are no more welcome than Negro neighbors. It is the cheapest strategy, for it is possible through low cost, long term loans, credit insurance, but it would affect only about 20 to 30% of the underclass.

THE INCOME STRATEGY is the current popular one in which ideas, such as the "negative income tax," the "guaranteed annual income" are manifestations.

It sounds easy, for you just give money, but it has serious drawbacks: it is expensive, the results are no different from present social improvements, and it is politically explosive.

Estimates are that it might cost between 15 to 20 billion dollars; the experiences in New York, where the welfare payments are close to those scales envisaged, seems to result in no social improvement; and the raising of any established "minimum" is bound to become an irresistible campaign promise.

THE SERVICES STRATEGY involves rehabilitation, family counseling, vocational training.

They have done good in many cases but it has caused disillusion next and a feeling that the results have delivered very little of what was promised.

There are no means which will work quickly or "solve" the problem. Time is needed to help the ghetto Negro achieve equality. Instead of an all or nothing approach of "equality now," it might be more realistic to have "improvement now."

San Francisco JACL in candidates' program

SAN FRANCISCO—The local JACL chapter, in conjunction with the Nisei Voters League of San Francisco, held a Candidates' Night program last Tuesday, Oct. 24.

The annual program is held to meet with major candidates for public office and to discuss issues and propositions on the November ballot. Candidates for the offices of mayor, supervisors, district attorney, sheriff, and members of the board of education participated. The sixteen propositions up for vote were also discussed.

Steve Doi of the Voters League and Dave Asano of the chapter were cochairmen.

To you, the Jr. JACLers, let's move now!! Let's commit ourselves in some way to reduce the causes of the American strife. Our Nisei parents and JACL could not offer us the guidelines to our involvement in the Civil Rights Movement. Thus, let's show the older generation that we, the Sansei, are truly concerned, not only with our dignity but the dignity of all people.

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Deaths

HONOLULU
Murakawa, Karen, 10; Sept. 8 - p. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Murakawa, a Sharon, Colleen, Eileen, gm. Tetsuko Kubota.
Murakami, Masao, 71; Sept. 8, Punahoa - s. Howard, Gordon, Takeo, Robert, Harry, Hirofada, Melvin, 7; gc.
Nakagawa, Sunao, 44; Sept. 8 - w. Tamayo, a Earl, Royce, d. Corrine, Aida, f. Hyakuro, b. Tatsu and Mitsuo Sakamoto and Kiyoshi Nakagawa.
Nakagawa, Tomohel, 80; Sept. 13 - s. Mitsuko, Henry, d. Mrs. Minoru Muramoto, Kikue Nakagawa, Mrs. Haruta Harada, Yukiko Murata, Mrs. Norio Okamura, 12 gc.
Ohashi, Tohei, 61; Sept. 14 - w. Akino, d. Mrs. Ralph Fukushima, b. Hitaka Suda, a Yukimi Obotani (San Jose), Mitsuyo Nishi (Japan), Sumi Nishi.
Okada, Tomitaru, 83; Sept. 7, Bala, d. Kiyono Shishido, Haruko Soranaka, Yoshiko Higashi, Mabel Okazaki, Yukio Sakuma, Katherine Ota, 25 gc. gc.
Saito, Mrs. Kayo, 76; Sept. 10, Hahaione, d. Ruth, Saito, Barbara Mizukami, Sachiko Ogi, Mrs. Shinobu Toba, 10 gc. gc.
Sakata, Shiroto, 64; Sept. 9 - w. Haru, a Ushio, Tamas, d. Mrs. Thomas Masui, 5 gc. b. George, Masato, Masao, Sunao, Samuel, Shiochi, a Shinkuro Nozoe, Yoshiko Nishimura.
Sato, Kakutaro, 91; Sept. 11 - w. Natsu, s. Shunroku, Robert, Ronald, Tami, d. Mrs. Clara, Yanao, Helene Tanaka, b. Balchi, 17 gc. gc.
Tamanaka, John, 30; Sept. 12 - w. Ruth, d. Mrs. Michael, d. Evelyn Tanaka, m. Maki Tamanaka, b. Richard, s. Eleanor Kaneshiro, Jean Kishida, Doris Tamanaka, 16 gc. gc.
Tanaka, Mitsuo, 66; Sept. 10, Waiuku - w. Otsuru, s. David, Tadao, and John Okada, b. George, Mitsuechi, Margaret Tanayose, 11 gc. b. Midori, Masao, s. Mrs. Kazuo Toyama (Long Beach).
Takeshita, Nishio, 78; Sept. 12, Nishio - w. Tetsuo, s. Isamu, Yoshio, d. Hatsuaki Fujimoto, 16 gc. gc.
Tanimoto, Christian, 67; Sept. 11, Honolulu - w. Peggy, s. Jeffrey, Lloyd, Christian, Jr. (San Jose).
Thomas Masui, 5 gc. b. George, Masato, Masao, Sunao, Samuel, Shiochi, a Shinkuro Nozoe, Yoshiko Nishimura.
Tsubota, Mrs. Isano, 77; Sept. 10 - s. Kazuo, Shigeru, d. Mrs. Kanji Murashige, Mrs. Masato Kiyu, Mrs. Tami, d. Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Takashi Anbe, Mrs. Barbara Komoto, Mrs. George Hirasaki, Shiroki, s. Shinkuro Nozoe, Yoshiko Nishimura.
Tsukada, Hiehiro, 68; Sept. 11 - w. Yukie, s. Masao, Minoru, d. Mrs. Akira, Mrs. Paul Charter, Mrs. Howard Matsumura, 7 gc.
Yamabe, Mrs. Tami, 69; Sept. 11 - w. Thomas, Nobuyoshi, 6 gc. gc.
Yamamoto, Kiyono, 73; Sept. 12 - h. Shiochi, s. James, John, d. Sakiko Kaneko, Hazel Yamada (Gardena), Nancy Shimizu (Gardena), A. M. S. O. d. d. Beatrice Yamasaki, b. Masuichi Hamamura (Japan), s. Matsuno Hamashita (Japan), 14 gc.

HONOLULU
Arakaki, Yelcho, 80; Sept. 25 - s. Alfred, d. Tsuruko Nakamatsu, Gladys Higa, Alice Tamahana, Barbara Soken, Laura Yamamura, Helen, 25 gc. gc.
Furukawa, Mrs. Masao, 76; Sept. 25 - s. Kingoro, Richard, Robert, Lawrence, d. Ellen Grandstedt, Alice, T. Moore, Betty Kinoshita, Kay Kimura, Margaret Tanoyue, Helen Kobayashi, 16 gc. gc.
Ikei, Denis H., 24; Sept. 18 - w. Jean, d. Kathleen, Allen, f. Tomizo, m. Mitsue, gm. Kamado Nandoro, 13 gc. gc.
Kakurawa, Sadao, 61; Sept. 24 - w. Sute, d. Jean Nakashima, Mrs. Kazuo Wakida, b. Shigeru, Junichi, Shunji, s. Ayako Takahashi, Matsuko Honda.
Kameoka, Tatsu, 64; Sept. 25 - s. Noboru, Dr. Haruo, Kiyomi, Dr. Wallace, d. Fumiko Morisato, 8 gc. gc.
Tamayose, Anzuke, 83; Sept. 27 - w. Ushi, s. Anji, Charles, Roy, d. Betty Matsumoto, 5 gc. 1 gc.
Toyama, Mrs. Tami, 78; Sept. 28 (services held) - s. Douglas, Robert (San Pedro), d. Nancy Brown, Mildred Nakagawa, b. Iwakichi Sato, several grandchildren.
Ueno, Mrs. Misao, 77; Sept. 24 - s. John, d. Tatsu, Miller, 4 gc. 1 gc.
Yamaguchi, Tatsu, 98; Sept. 24 - s. Sonae, Yasuji, d. Hatsu Nakagawa (Japan), 13 gc. gc.

HONOLULU
Akahoshi, Mrs. Komeyo, 70; Sept. 11, Hahaione, Maui - h. Isamu, s. George, Bruce, Toshiki, Richard, Edward, d. Evelyn Lee, Jean Ferreira, Natalie Nouchi, Violet Kido, Alice Panui, Rose Nishida.
Fuiwara, Mrs. Tami, 75; Sept. 16, Hilo - h. Mitsuo, 3 children.
Fukunaga, Mrs. Nobuo, 69; Sept. 17 - s. Richard, d. Hisei Okamura (Japan), Jane, Bessie Suzuki, b. Shiochi Hirota (Brazil), Yoshio Hirota (Japan), 11 gc. 2 gc.
Hamamoto, James S., 66; Sept. 18 - b. Hotsuichi, Raymond, f. Hatsu Kotsubo, Petty Kawahara, Hashimoto, Keiko, 38; Sept. 21 - m. Mrs. Katu, Hashimoto, b. Tsunao, Chikara, Michiko, Kuriko, Mikiko.
Hattori, Mrs. Janet, 44; Sept. 21 - h. Masao, s. Fred Alan, Ronald, Eddie, b. Hideo, Masao, Robert, s. Mitsuko Kuramoto, Florence Aways, Helen Tanigawa, 1 gc.
Ichikawa, Hilda, 26; Sept. 7 - h. Kenneth, p. Mr. and Mrs. Junji Higaki, s. Carol, June.

HONOLULU
Tour stopover... It was good to see the JACL gang at Honolulu's International Airport on Saturday, Oct. 14, when they stopped over briefly on their way to Japan. Boys I was glad to meet again were Harry Honda, Charley Kamayatsu and Dr. Dave Miura. Enjoyed the privilege of meeting Mas Sato and his charming wife for the first time. I asked Harry, Charley and Dave why they didn't bring their wives along with them and one of them - I'm not saying which one - said, "Are you kidding, Dick? No one in his right mind takes his wife to Japan!" A jolly good bunch, these JACLers... Also, about an hour before I met the above group, I was introduced to Joanne Uehara, the beautiful Nisei queen from Santa Monica, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haya Uehara. Thoughtful Gwen Nishizawa, our own Cherry Blossom Queen, called to tell me about their arrival at the airport. I taped an interview with Joanne for a radio show; it'll be released Oct. 22. Joanne was greatly impressed about Japan and hopes she can revisit it soon. You Californians can rightfully be proud of your queen!

Lena Machado, the Hawaii songbird, celebrated her 64th birthday Oct. 16. She is almost completely recovered from a near-fatal accident she and her husband, Samuel Kaiwi, were involved in two years ago. Lena suffered a broken right knee and her right hand was badly mangled. She lost the sight of her left eye. "I'm feeling wonderful now," she said. "I have God to thank for my recovery and I have no complaints"... Police Chief Dan Liu will take part in evangelist Billy Graham's Greater Tokyo Crusade later this month. Liu will give witness as a special platform guest. Another guest will be Bobby Richardson, the former New York Yankee baseball player... Dr. James J. Andrade on Oct. 14 was named "Knight of the Year" by Our Lady of Peace Council 5,000 of the Knights of Columbus. He is a former grand knight and deputy grand knight of the council.

Hospital expansion... Castle Memorial Hospital will more than double its present capacity of 72 beds by an expansion program to be started next year under the direction of the board of trustees. The expansion program will bring the total number of beds to 150... More than 1,000 teachers are expected to

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Tour stopover...

It was good to see the JACL gang at Honolulu's International Airport on Saturday, Oct. 14, when they stopped over briefly on their way to Japan. Boys I was glad to meet again were Harry Honda, Charley Kamayatsu and Dr. Dave Miura. Enjoyed the privilege of meeting Mas Sato and his charming wife for the first time. I asked Harry, Charley and Dave why they didn't bring their wives along with them and one of them - I'm not saying which one - said, "Are you kidding, Dick? No one in his right mind takes his wife to Japan!" A jolly good bunch, these JACLers... Also, about an hour before I met the above group, I was introduced to Joanne Uehara, the beautiful Nisei queen from Santa Monica, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haya Uehara. Thoughtful Gwen Nishizawa, our own Cherry Blossom Queen, called to tell me about their arrival at the airport. I taped an interview with Joanne for a radio show; it'll be released Oct. 22. Joanne was greatly impressed about Japan and hopes she can revisit it soon. You Californians can rightfully be proud of your queen!

Lena Machado, the Hawaii songbird, celebrated her 64th birthday Oct. 16. She is almost completely recovered from a near-fatal accident she and her husband, Samuel Kaiwi, were involved in two years ago. Lena suffered a broken right knee and her right hand was badly mangled. She lost the sight of her left eye. "I'm feeling wonderful now," she said. "I have God to thank for my recovery and I have no complaints"... Police Chief Dan Liu will take part in evangelist Billy Graham's Greater Tokyo Crusade later this month. Liu will give witness as a special platform guest. Another guest will be Bobby Richardson, the former New York Yankee baseball player... Dr. James J. Andrade on Oct. 14 was named "Knight of the Year" by Our Lady of Peace Council 5,000 of the Knights of Columbus. He is a former grand knight and deputy grand knight of the council.

Hospital expansion... Castle Memorial Hospital will more than double its present capacity of 72 beds by an expansion program to be started next year under the direction of the board of trustees. The expansion program will bring the total number of beds to 150... More than 1,000 teachers are expected to

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6 — Friday, Nov. 3, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

MATA KAERIMASU (I SHALL RETURN)

Sign of a swell vacation is that feeling there wasn't enough time, there's more to see and do and a longing to return. As of this weekend, a group of footsore but fascinated JACLers will be leaving Japan.

Each heads for home with nothing but pleasant memories of three weeks in a land that has become an industrial giant among the nations of the world. However, in its bid for economic prestige and production records, social progress in Japan is sadly lagging — a point which the tour guide admits from time to time. Steps to improve public sanitation, the roads and public welfare have begun and if the fortunes permit, these areas will be attended to.

The old caution that foreign tourists should avoid drinking tap water no longer applies in the cities and towns. The water is sweet tasting. The washing of hands and rinsing of the mouth with water before one enters a Japanese shrine as an act of purification lends a refreshing mood for the pilgrim. Leaving out religious symbolism, rinsing of the mouth after a dusty walk is a bracing experience.

Another caution that fresh fruit produce are unsafe has also been erased in the cities and towns — now that chemical methods of soil fertilization has demonstrated its mettle. Persimmons, nashi (Japanese pears that look like golden apples), chestnuts and mikan (some are seedless) are the fruits in season. The muscat grapes from Okayama are the sweetest we've tasted this year.

And adding a real Japanese touch to the chef's salad at lunches were slices of fresh renkon (lotus roots) and curling over the skin of tomatoes partly, making them appear as petals of a vermillion bloom.

The suggestion that we would go hungry because of the profusion of fish dishes in Japan (We're strong meat and potato fans, 'tho we've reduced the potato intake in recent years) has also been dismissed completely. We're eating fish seldom or never seen back home — a variety of barracuda broiled over charcoal at a Kamakura mountain-top restaurant (actually its architecture was that of a straw-thatched Japanese home) proved a surprise not only in flavor but in size. The entire fish on the dish was no longer than 6 inches and back home, barracudas are called "logs" because of their length, 2 feet plus.

Transportation by rail has either been electrified or Dieselized, living up to its world fame of punctuality, frequent runs and moderate fares. But motor transportation has become the No. 1 domestic headache. Road construction between major cities go for the toll-road variety, but inside the cities — more one-way streets need to be designated to undo the traffic jams. It is not surprising, therefore, people prefer walking as much as possible. The pedestrian pace in Tokyo during the rush hours, for instance, is devoid of politeness usually associated with Japanese culture.

Whereas the highway numbering system in the U.S. has even-numbered roads running east-west and the odd-numbered roads north-south, the Japanese national highways from No. 1 (and under 100) radiate from Tokyo as the hub, while those numbered 101 and up are branches off the trunk-lines into Tokyo. Yet there are streets in the City of Tokyo which are unnamed — a situation that numbs the Kamikaze spirit of any cabbie.

The "Annual Bulletin of the World" published by the United Nations, hereafter, shall assume greater significance for JACL tour members who heard from the U.S. Ambassador at a briefing on Japan and their tour guides of Japan's present-day economic growth since the Pacific war. The postwar boom exceeds anything prewar by double and as the Ambassador noted, "Japan's gross national product is doubling every eight years," it is very conceivable that Japan will boost its per capita income (it was \$341 in 1960) to that of America's (around \$3,000 in 1965) by 1985.

The UN annual bulletin carries statistics on the rate of growth, showing that Japan was the leading industrial nation in the 1950s in terms of GNP at 9.1 pct., followed by West Germany at 7.5; the United States followed with 3.3 pct. In terms of consumption (or national income), Japan is fifth among the world at \$32 billion, the U.S. leading at \$417 billion followed by the United Kingdom at \$57 billion and West Germany at \$51 billion.

It is unfortunate that these dry statistics mean little but in touring the industrial heart of Japan — between Tokyo and Kobe — with its continual expansion programs, more consumer spending, rising cost of living, modernization of business techniques and tightening labor market, this phenomenon must be presented in terms of yens or dollars and percentages.

Because Japan's natural resources are few except for human energy, a small amount of capital and cheap labor was a characteristic of its industrial structure. But the growth of Japan's economy today does not allow this advantage to the smaller enterprises, which must compete with the larger firms which have emphasized "quality control" that has been recognized worldwide.

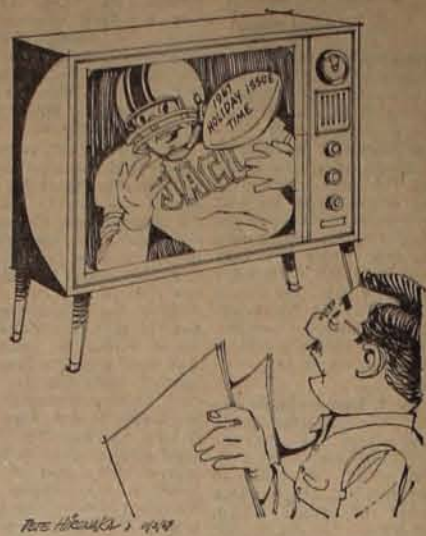
Socially, this means an improvement in the domestic welfare at the same time. The impact of television (the commercials may not be overtaking long but you get at least a half dozen items ballyhooed inside 90 seconds) should lift the consumer demand.

(It's a call from Kay Nakagiri for breakfast and we shall continue this report next week.)

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Civil Rights bill nears floor action

(Continued from Front Page)
gaged in a filibuster operation when the Senate takes up consideration of this vital legislation.

While in the recent past (1964 and 1965), Senator Dirksen has switched rather dramatically to vote for cloture and for civil rights at the last moment, in view of his successful opposition last Congress to another Administration bill, his position this session is uncertain, though — at the moment — it is judged to be against civil rights. Last year, he was most opposed to the so-called fair housing section.

Senate Committee Bill
The civil rights bill reported by the Judiciary Committee would make it a federal crime to threaten or injure persons exercising such federally guaranteed rights as voting, registration, jury service, employment, school attendance, access to public accommodations, and participation in federally financed program.

The Senate Committee rejected a House-passed section that would make it a federal crime to cross over state lines to incite riots, as well as another provision that would exempt National Guardsmen, soldiers, and policemen acting during a riot from its coverage.

By a surprising 11 to nothing vote, the Committee also knocked out an open housing provision proposed by Senator Eastland. He wanted to add his controversial amendment in the hope that it would help defeat the total measure on the Senate floor, remembering that it was the fair housing section of last year's legislation that brought about the defeat of the total Administration package.

Senator Eastland promised to propose his open housing amendment again from the floor during the debate on the civil rights package.

Senator Ervin's principal amendments, which were narrowly defeated and which he will offer again during the Senate debate, included a section that would extend to the American Indian the protection of the Bill of Rights, and two which were labelled as anti-labor. One would have extended federal criminal protection from violence to persons working or going to their jobs and the other would have overturned a United States Supreme Court decision permitting unions to fine

members who refused to join a strike.

The North Carolinian would have eliminated all references to "race, color, religion, etc." in his substitute draft, thereby theoretically extending "protection" to every one. Desirable as this may appear to be in principle, as some civil rights analysts explained, "It could be too much of a good thing" since the broader coverage would tend to dilute enforcement. It would also offer "protection" to persons who need it, which is to say most white Americans, while weakening it for Negroes and civil rights workers in hostile states and communities. These latter groups require the "protection" that is offered by the more narrow and specific coverage of the Administration proposals.

Possible Senate Action

It is expected that sometime this week the formal civil rights bill reported by the Judiciary Committee will be placed on the Senate Calendar, where the Majority Leader may call it up for debate by making it the "pending business."

At this stage, there may be a filibuster on making it the pending business by the hard-core Southern Dixiecrat bloc. Or, the filibuster may come after it is the "pending business" and an effort is made by its proponents to seek a vote on its merits.

To break a filibuster, or "extended debate" as some describe the maneuver, requires cloture, which means that two-thirds of all those present and voting must vote to "close debate."

Much depends on when the Senate and the Congress want to, and can, adjourn for the year. Whether the House Ways and Means Committee and the House leadership decides to postpone the President's request for a surcharge on corporate and personal income taxes until next year will have much to do with any adjournment schedule.

And, the later in the year and the more important the legislative logjam, the more difficult it will be to break any filibuster.

Senator Dirksen has a heavy responsibility in all this, and JACL is hopeful that, once again, he will cooperate with the Senate leadership in bringing the whole subject matter of civil rights this year to a vote on its own merits.

Father Clement and Philly JACL

BY KUNIKO OKAMOTO

Philadelphia
The Philadelphia Chapter JACLers have now gained an outstanding JACLer — Father Clement. The Oct. 13 meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter was honored with the presence of Father Clement. He gave us a word of moral support and encouragement with many funny quips. His presence brought a new vitality into the group. We (our children, too!) and other Philadelphians who had an opportunity to meet him have become very fond of him. He has a wonderful way about him and he is already radiating "that something" among us. He surely isn't a freeloader, he paid his dues promptly. We now boast two JACLers of the Biennium — the other being William Marutani.

The downtown Los Angeles JACLers had a wonderful "padre!" Father Clement is always with you in heart and is always talking of the wonderful people out there. He expressed his appreciation to you through us for giving him a marvelous testimonial dinner with all the leis and kisses and he mentioned especially the dried fish lei, two rice bags, tape and the outstanding scrapbook he showed us all. There was a mutual fondness and understanding between you which gives anyone a wonderful "kimochi."

We hope with Father Clement bringing his verve, vitality, experiences and personality into the Philadelphia Chapter, the Philadelphia Chapter will benefit. Any of the seventy-five members present at the October 13 meeting already know about what a beneficial impact we experienced just by having Father Clement there. It seemed as though there was a new enthusiasm in JACL.

We know that Father Clement's stay in Pennsylvania is temporary but we will be seeing a lot of him.

Japan ex-Ambassador joins JAL as advisor

Ryuji Takeuchi, Ambassador of Japan to the United States until last month, has been appointed special advisor to the president of Japan Air Lines in Tokyo.

Appointed Ambassador to the U.S. in March of 1963, Takeuchi previously was Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg and Ambassador to Germany.

During Takeuchi's diplomatic career, he also served Japan in the United Kingdom and the U.S.S.R. Takeuchi, 64, was educated at Tokyo Imperial University and entered the Foreign Ministry in 1927.

BY THE BOARD: Henry Kanegae

Civil Rights

Many who are critical of JACL, accuse her of not being involved more actively in Civil Rights. In the JACL structure, there are difference of opinion on involvement. True we have the National Civil Rights Resolution. But as First Vice President Tom Shimasaki wrote (PC Oct. 15) "many are not satisfied and the hue and cry of some is that we quit talking and start doing something," suggesting that we exert all means within our organizational framework and rise to the Negro cause." We concur with Tom Shimasaki that our involvement in Civil Rights should be careful and objective. Many advocating active involvement, do not have practical suggestions on what or how of involvement.

It is admitted fact that most of the astronomically expensive Federal anti-poverty crash programs under OEC (Office of Economic Opportunity) as Community Action programs, Head Start, Job Corp, Neighborhood Youth Corps, etc. has failed.

The October "Nations Business" U.S. Chamber of Commerce has five related articles concerning civil rights under the general heading "Business and Industry Our Last Hope." These five cover the problems from all angles with analysis of the failures and shortcomings of past and present Federal Anti Poverty Programs. In it, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, psychologist-humanitarian-educator, accuses the Government, Unions, Education, and Churches of defaulting on their obligation to the Negro underprivileged.

He contends only the business and industry, large and small, can be effective in the area of housing, transportation, education and jobs. Being a Negro, Dr. Clark has the validity to his opinion. Frankly his statement that "race riots has increased in frequency with increase in Civil Rights Legislation" appears to be correct. When things promised (under Civil Rights Legislation) are not delivered, there is general feelings of resentment, rage and thus riots. Dr. Clark contends only thru government tax incentives, for a realistic participation of private capital investment, in areas of housing, job training and employment, can real solid progress be made.

To us then, involvement in civil rights means active support and participation in programs based on the American tradition of free and open competition where abilities and characteristics determine floor and ceilings of individual attainment.

Often, some policy statements, memos, etc., by national officers shake members from farming areas. Feelings that national has no understanding of farm situation is quite prevalent. Naturally we farmers are quite aware JACL is not a farm organization (nor any other industry) but when items directly or indirectly affecting farm industry is injected, naturally farm members are upset.

A good example is the insertion of migrant farm workers in the civil rights guideline. We are unsure of the thinking of our leaders.

MASTER TEACHER

Being one of many Nisei with no higher than a high school education, the series of articles by Todd Endo was of special interest to me.

The very high ideals of Todd Endo is very commendable. This world of ours would be a better one if such ideals prevailed. Sadly it is not so. In spite that "Japanese American holds superficial show of education in higher esteem" it (education) has brought us up economically and socially to a position unattainable without this education. From now, it is probable, more Japanese American will have the time and position to "enjoy" the luxury of thinking more of ideas.

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