

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

PR Kit Pleases

The colorful sheets of the membership kit, complete with creative letterheads, and appropriate texts, was a pleasure to see. The National Membership Committee, chaired by James Kasahara, has done a splendid job. Thanks too to David Miura, 2nd V.P., for his counsel to the Committee, and to Jeff Matsui for his staff assistance.

If the Kit raises PSW membership dramatically, and a large number of chapters use it, it would be great. However, whether such occurs or not, I am happy enough to see one of our national committees come up with a concrete product. More and more, solid performance by our committees seems to be coming to the fore, certainly one sign of a healthy organization.

ROOM FOR THE OLD?

I want to comment upon the recent column by our 2nd Vice and Japan traveler, Dave Miura. As always, Dave is at work trying to stimulate thinking and, in doing, never hesitates to be controversial. I hope he doesn't stop.

Too keep the pot boiling though, I'm going to take Dave on about some aspects of this particular column. I heartily agree that the proverbial rut and organizational apathy that mark some of our chapters is bad, and that the lack of "new blood" often is at the root of the condition. Undoubtedly this is a problem that affects all levels of JACL. Certainly JACL cannot afford to live in the past, nor can it afford to lose the potential of youth. In this I think most of us currently steering the course of the National Board believe.

Personally I look back to 1953 and recall my initiation at what I then thought to be a S.F. Chapter Board with nothing but "old timers," with me an uncomfortable and callow youth, ignored and out of place. Maybe it's self-delusion, but I don't yet think of myself as an old timer (it's a tough fight), and certainly I don't believe Dave or our Board colleagues are covered with cobwebs.

The proposal to form a "Past Presidents Council" to help give guidance to the Board was made by Legal Counsel Bill Marutani. It is not meant to stifle young ideas, or foist yesterday's pace upon the Board. It is meant to get the benefits of the years of know-how and talent that exist among the past presidents. No President or Board is worth anything if all the mileage they can get out of such a body is regressive influence. Nor would such a body's contribution be limited to "exploiting the anniversary of something that happened twenty or thirty years ago."

Finally, I really believe that this kind of problem, and I agree with Dave that it is a problem, can only be solved by JACLers at all levels waking up and looking around. It is not going to be solved by constitutional amendments designed to do what we can't do on our own hook.

Jerry Enomoto Releases Mid-Biennium Report on State of Organization

SACRAMENTO — A mid-biennium report on the State of the Organization was under study by members of the National JACL Board and Staff this week.

National President Jerry Enomoto, in releasing the mid-biennium report, noted it was impossible to cover all areas — just the important areas only in seeking some feedback.

National Board members expected to be present at the Central California JACL District Council convention in Fresno Dec. 2-3 at the Hacienda Hotel have been invited to discuss any issues.

In the area of civil rights, Enomoto urged that JACL "still needs to move from talk to action" in terms of program involvement. While the chapter guidelines of the civil rights committee and workshops conducted by various district councils were encouraging to Enomoto, he recommended a second installment to chapter guidelines that would outline specific programs.

On executive reorganization, which aims to make JACL operations more efficient and effective, he pin-pointed four goals:

1—Make JACL a more efficient and effective organization.

2—Enable our volunteer National officers to assume more meaningful and active roles.

3—Improve communications

4—Improve the quality of our leadership.

Enomoto was expected to detail his thoughts on the State of the Organization in future columns of Perspectives, appearing weekly in the Pacific Citizen.

TURLOCK — Buddy T. Iwata, general manager of Livingston Farmers Assn. will chair the Stanislaus State college advisory board for the coming year as a result of an election held by members last month.

Iwata succeeds charter chairman Stanley T. Wilson who has moved from Turlock to establish residence in Palm Springs. Iwata, also a charter member of the board, is a leader in area civic and service organizations.

He recently completed his second term as Merced college board of trustees president and continues as a member. He is a director and secretary of the Allied Grape Growers and United Vintners board and holds membership in the Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives advisory committee, the National Society of Accountants for Cooperatives, the Commonwealth club, Livingston Rotary club and the Japan Society of San Francisco.

Iwata is a past president of the Livingston-Merced JACL chapter board and has served on the league's Northern California-Western Nevada District Council board.

A native of Turlock high school and Stanford university. He and his wife, Marian have three college-age children.

at chapter, district and national levels both vertically and horizontally.

4—Enable JACL staff to function more effectively in concert with volunteer officers.

"If we reach the last three goals, we shall automatically achieve the first," Enomoto said.

A draft of the reorganization proposal is being contemplated for distribution to all chapters by early next year and if all goes well, Enomoto felt that National Council action can be expected at San Jose with implementation in the 1968-70 biennium and in full operation from 1970-72.

Unless unforeseen circumstances develop, the JACL public relations brochure will be distributed to all members currently on the Pacific Citizen roll.

Enomoto added that excellent "PR mileage" has been gained from distribution of the Capt. Bosworth book, "America's Concentration Camps," the JACL-JAL summer fellowship, EDC-MDC Convention, the JACL Japan Tour, etc.

National Grant

A national scholarship foundation is also under consideration, according to Enomoto.

The mid-biennium report also touched on more active roles for past national presidents, youth program, staff, and national planning.

On staff, Enomoto was encouraged "by the way we have been able to implement our staff and by the way the staff has taken hold. I hope that we can make more progress in getting increased program consultant services from them in areas such as civil rights, community organization, etc."

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Taro Yashima's 'Seashore Story' seventh effort

LOS ANGELES—Author and artist Taro Yashima has come up with his seventh children's book entitled "Seashore Story" (Viking Press, Inc., \$4.98).

With soft art work on each page, Yashima's theme and picture hinge on Urashima Taro folklore but is brought much to the present for youngsters to understand.

The author said he wanted to relate life in his story, bringing out the beauty of nature as tools for happy living.

Yashima has previously scored in national awards for his "Crow Boy" in 1956 and "Umbrella" in 1958. A national arts critic and librarian groups have cited the noted artist with literary citations and recognitions.

Village Tree

"The Village Tree" was Yashima's first effort in the field of children's book, featured with his own artistic creations. The "Youngest One" was another.

With his wife, Mitsui, the couple authored "Plenty to Watch" and "Momo's Kitchen" before Yashima's latest "Seashore Story," out this month. "Crow Boy" and "Umbrella" have since then have become national classics and are seen in elementary school libraries throughout the country.

Cornucopia, 'Horn of Plenty' theme of Intermountain District confab

BY ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY — An appropriate symbol for a post-Thanksgiving IDC 14th Biennial Convention, the Cornucopia (the Horn of Plenty) with overflowing fruits and flowers, will represent the answer to the theme "What Now—JACL?"

Raymond Uno said in his chapter Newsletter "Random Hanashi" column, "The coming convention theme, What Now—JACL provides a peculiarly challenging topic for all people of Japanese descent. Without mincing words or feelings, I say this convention should be the start of a new era for the people of Japanese ancestry in this area."

Many Factions

"The Japanese community is divided in so many factions it is almost incredible to comprehend. There is nothing to pool the resources of these groups together except for JACL. What have the people of Japanese descent done financially or politically that can show, as a group, we can deliver when it counts? Putting it another way, we have been conspicuous by our inability to produce anything concrete on a continuing and sustaining basis."

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KAMAKURA GATHERING—At the foot of the famed Daibutsu, 99 members of the First JACL Japan Tour gather for the first of three group photos. Others were taken at Mikimoto's Pearl Island and on stage with The Takarazuka Revue girls. Additional group shots were taken at a Kyoto Sukiyaki party which concluded the scheduled tour.

'HUMAN RELATIONS—CHICAGO STYLE' William Hohri

Reject idea that people must learn their rights, rights exist because people are human beings

Mr. Hohri was a member of the panel on civil rights conducted at the recent EDC-MDC joint district convention in Chicago. His talk was titled: "The Lesson of 1942 and Today's Civil Rights Movement."

Chicago like standard equipment on a new car. We live in a heavily consumption oriented culture. We are bombarded by advertising to such an extent that we begin to feel that our freedom is dependent upon the acquisition of the good things in life. We tend to equate our high standard of living with democracy and economic success with freedom.

In a way, our current struggle in Vietnam against the so-called forces of Communism is a symptom of our consumer culture. Communism threatens our economic way of life. Of course, we say that it also threatens our political way of life, too. But, I don't see too many people in Chicago getting excited about the fact that in many wards of Chicago there was absolutely no choice in the last primary election in any of the offices listed on the Democratic ticket. That is about as un-free politically as you can get. But, hardly anyone complains, much less prepares for a military confrontation with the Daley machine. If we can't get excited about Chicago politics, I fail to see how we can really say that communism threatens our political system. But, it does threaten our economic way of life. And for that we are willing to go to war.

Sometimes Curious

I sometimes wonder whether we learned anything from the episode of 1942. We suffered from the consequences of a democratic breakdown. The Constitution failed to protect us. The system of checks and balances failed to function properly. As sort of an interesting footnote, I'd like to read something from the *Journals of David Lilienthal*. Mr. Lilienthal was a close friend of Franklin Roosevelt. On March 6, 1942, he put this down in his journal, "The President has done too much running things in the past, things that he should have left to others to do. Now he simply could not do it. He was not even seeing Cabinet members for weeks at a time. Biddle was asked to see the President today about the West Coast alien situation; the President sent word back that he would not see him; that that was 'his headache.' He is concentrating on the war."

We ought to have learned that freedom and democracy do not come automatically,

marshals, the guys who tried to maintain order among the ranks, kept running up and down telling the Black Power factions to "cool it." There were several slogans associated with symbol of the black panther of Black Power. I think the most appropriate of these was one which read, "we are the greatest."

I suppose that it might be partly correct to associate violence with Black Power. It certainly implies that the Negro is not going to take violence without reacting. When Ho Chi Minh writes a nasty letter to President Johnson, we certainly do not react non-violently. In fact, we use his so-called "intransigence" to justify the continued bombing of North Vietnam. But, when the Negro is treated with violence, we somehow expect him to remain non-violent.

Curious Things

One of the curious things about racism is the total lack of realism by the white community regarding the black reaction to bigotry. White people simply do not understand that black people have developed a real hatred for them. I can still remember my barber, who used to cheer the communists when American troops were taking a beating in Korea. This is some-

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Lead Guide

Tadao Okano, the lead JTB guide, hoped the brief visit plants a strong desire to return. Tommy Futami, the other JTB guide who manifested humor and wit throughout the tour, became serious in his farewell comment as he "ditto'd" what the previous guides had said.

Earlier in the week, National Director Mas Satow, accompanied by Wil Maruyama of San Francisco and Pat Okura, paid a courtesy call with the Osaka Mayor Kaoru Chuma in a Sister City visitation.

Ritsuko Kawakami, East Los Angeles JACL president, of Montebello also visited with the Ashiya municipal officials in another Sister City exchange. Ashiya is the residential community of Kobe and Osaka.

Tad Hirota, NC-WNDC governor, of Berkeley joined his

Why Nisei Aren't Involved

The Nisei, as I see it, is not involved in the civil rights movement because he has become a part of the great American middle class. We have good jobs. We have enough money to buy homes in the suburbs. We buy a new car regularly. We respond to the motivators of our consumption syndrome. And we thereby feel, deep down inside, that we are truly participants in the free society that is America.

Hollywood distributes Bosworth books

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood JACL has distributed 12 copies of the Bosworth book, "America's Concentration Camps," to the County of Los Angeles Public Library Technical Services and City of Los Angeles Adult Book Coordinating Division.

The four copies given to the County of Los Angeles Public Library have been earmarked for Region 9: Headquarters for Institutional Distribution serving the jails and hospitals.

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Rain does not dampen spirit

First JACL Japan tour ends after 2 weeks; Mas Satow, Pat Okura to make full report

KYOTO—It was miserably wet when the first JACL Japan Tour came to its scheduled finish Oct. 27—the day Typhoon Dinah triggered heavy rains in central Japan.

While the unseasonal storm failed to drown the spirit of the JACL tourists, the evening sukiyaki party was an emotional climax attesting to the successful two-week tour. There were some misty eyes as the group clasped arms and weaved about the room singing Auld Lang Syne.

Presence of some half dozen pretty geisha apprentices ("maiko," all of whom said they were 17 or 18 years old) was the gayest touch of the day. No one missed the party, though some missed the sight-seeing tour of the Hozu Rapids because of the steady rain. Yet the rains gave those who viewed the Katsura imperial villa an even greener vista as the moss spread their tiny leaves to full glory.

Full Assessment

A full assessment of the JACL Japan Tour is to be submitted by coleaders Mas Satow and Pat Okura in a report to the National JACL Board. But it seems that at this point, if National JACL should sponsor tours in the future, they be in a similar category—for the first-timers. The practical experience of conducting such a tour for such a group, be they 50 or 100 or more, has been gained and subsequently sponsored National JACL tours should even be more meaningful and improved, according to the tour co-leaders.

The other prospect of providing group flight opportunities, such as the 1969 Dayton JACL Japan Flight, would enable JACLers to tour Japan in their individual ways.

The meaning of the JACL Japan Tour was impressed in farewell comment by Tsunejiro Nakaba, one of the three Japan Travel Bureau guides, when he declared the visit has given Japan another opportunity to understand the American Nisei and the Nisei a deeper understanding of Japan.

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Tad Hirota, NC-WNDC governor, of Berkeley joined his

city mayor Wallace Johnson in sister city celebrations at Sakai during the first week of November. The mayor was attending the annual conference of U.S.-Japan Mayors and chambers of commerce officials at Nagoya.

Enroute from Osaka to Kyoto, the JACL tourists lunched and sat in loges to enjoy a Takarazuka matinee as guests of the Sumitomo Bank of California. The group photo with the all-girl company will rank as the best of the four that were taken—the others at Kamakura Daibutsu, Mikimoto Pearl Island and the sukiyaki farewell party in Kyoto's Gion district.

Whereas it was a sunny day in Kyoto to view the Jidai Matsuri on Oct. 22 commuting by bus from Osaka, the final three days of the week being quartered in Kyoto was otherwise—yet tourists who flock into the ancient Japanese capital of 1,000 years by the thousands don't let rain (or mosquitoes in the summer) deter them.

Many JACL tourists stayed an additional day or two to view the attractions that abound. The travel books say there are some 200 Shinto shrines and 1,500 Buddhist temples. But the PC editor, accompanied by a childhood classmate, Fr. Tom Takahashi, visited the Katsura Catholic Church (near the Imperial De-

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Spokane Issei honored by JACL

SPOKANE — Over 100 Issei were honored at the Chuckwagon Inn on Oct. 29 by about 160 Nisei and a few Sansei at an Issei Appreciation Night banquet. The affair, sponsored by the Spokane JACL under the co-chairmanship of the Rev. William Terao and Frank Hisayasu, was emceed by Hiro Kiyohiro. A "Tribute to Issei" speech was given by Dr. James Watanabe.

Among Issei prize-winners were J. Kajiyama as oldest Issei (90); J. Kajiyama and T. Shigekawa as longest residents in the United States (1899); and Mr. and Mrs. H. Nishibue as longest residents of Spokane (1905). Mr. and Mrs. O. Mukai won the longest married couple prize (57).

Guest speaker for the evening was Y. Katori, Consul General of Japan for the Pacific Northwest in Seattle. He generously brought two beautiful films on Japan entitled "Four Seasons of Japan" and "Folk Songs of Japan."

For Issei in nursing homes and other places with various infirmities, JACL members made and personally delivered 15 sushi bento with all the trimmings.

NAVAL CLASH THAT TURNED THE TIDE . . .

Midway battle account, 'Incredible Victory,' by Walter Lord, proving to be best seller

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Honolulu

In the pre-dawn of June 4, 1942, the mighty Japanese fleet lay northwest of Midway, poised to capture the islands and to sink the remnant of the American Pacific Fleet.

A carrier striking force commanded by Vice Adm. Chuichi Nagumo had approached to within 350 miles of Midway. His fliers, the best trained and most skilled in the world — and with the best fighting plane: the Zero — were warming their motors preparatory to taking off on their mission of softening the Midway defenses with a bombing attack.

From Guam, to the southwest, Japanese transports were approaching Midway with troops to invade and occupy the islands.

To the rear of Nagumo was the main force of the Japanese fleet, commanded by the

commander in chief of the combined Imperial naval forces, Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto himself.

The Japanese believed the American Navy would have little stomach for fight. But Midway was an important outpost of America. If permitted to fall into Japanese hands, the islands would be useful to Japan as a patrol plane base and would strengthen the defenses of Japan proper. Military strategy decreed the American Navy must defend Midway.

The Bait

Consequently, Yamamoto believed the American fleet would rise to the bait of the Midway attack. When the American fleet appeared, Yamamoto's force would team up from its place of concealment in the rear and destroy the American ships — if any were left afloat by Nagumo.

The greatest hazard to the success of the scheme may have appeared to be the prospect that the Americans might suspect the Japanese trap and refuse to be drawn into it. And there had been alarm the preceding day when the Japanese carrier striking force realized it had been sighted by American planes from Midway. But apparently there was nothing to merit a belief that the American fleet had been frightened off.

Nagumo had declared, "The enemy is not aware of our plans."

If the American fleet was enticed into action, its doom appeared certain; for the Japanese were bringing against it an overwhelming force. The Japanese numbered 100,000 men, supported by 11 battleships, eight carriers, 23 cruisers, 65 destroyers, scores of auxiliary vessels —

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NEW TOILET—A little tyke living in the House of Hope Orphanage in Tokyo doesn't know why the old toilet has changed into a bright new wash room. But members of WLA JACL Auxiliary do, and it has made the selling and handling of their East-West Flavors cookbook very gratifying, for all profits from the sale of their books are used in ways such as this. The Auxiliary has donated \$8,650.00 to various philanthropic programs with another \$5,000.00 earmarked for the Keiro Home. With Christmas just around the corner, the Auxiliary is once again making the East-West Flavors available. The price is still \$3.50 (with 50c for mailing and handling) and Christmas orders are now being taken by WLA JACL Auxiliary, 1431 Armacost Ave.,

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter



NISEI AND PROTECTIONISM . . .

From newspaper and other media accounts and editorials, most Nisei are probably aware that trade protectionists, economic isolationists, and commercial nationalists are mounting their gravest threat in 33 years to reverse American leadership in international trade and commerce, leadership which has brought to the United States unprecedented economic growth and prosperity while helping other nations and peoples develop their economies and industries. As a consequence, all mankind has benefited.

Ninety of the 100 Senators and more than half of the 435 Representatives have indicated support for one or more of the 20-odd basic bills to impose unilateral quantitative import quotas on various foreign products that are entered into our markets. They range from strawberries to mink furs, but the major targets involved in terms of volume and dollars are steel, textiles, electronics, chemicals, etc.

The general economics involved are rather well known, that the United States is the world's major nation, exporting this year some \$31.2 billion worth of goods and importing some \$26.5 billion worth of merchandise, for a favorable trade balance of some \$4.7 billion. One out of four acres used in agricultural production results in exports, and almost a third of our production machinery and equipment is shipped abroad.

The threatened import quotas would affect over \$12.6 billion worth of imports, or almost half of our import trade.

As well as his Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, are already on record against these arbitrary, non-tariff trade barriers, knowing that in erecting walls against imports from other countries, we invite them to erect similar walls against United States exports.

And, because we sell far more than we buy, America would be the automatic loser in any international trade war that might be provoked by these quota bills. Moreover, the consumer would have less in the way of available merchandise to choose from, while having to pay much more for that more limited selection.

Aside from the consequences of import quotas that will be detrimental to the national and individual pocketbook, Japanese Americans probably have more to lose in the alarming development of protectionist sentiment than most other Americans.

In the first place, the philosophy of nationalism that is inherent in these protectionist efforts is like that of the super-patriots and the racists who have always been in the forefront of efforts to discriminate and persecute those of Japanese ancestry and others of various races, creeds, and colors.

Then, the basic isolationism of the protectionists tends to be less concerned with the problems and troubles of less fortunate than we, including those in foreign lands. Self-interest and self-profit even at the expense of the national and international well-being are the hallmarks of the self-greed that identifies the protectionist creed.

Thus, the very climate of public acceptance that is created by the protectionist in his drive toward arbitrary, unilateral limitations on certain imports is the atmosphere of fear and hate and prejudice, which is not salutary to either community or national goodwill or to meaningful and constructive legislation and actions that are for the common good of all citizens.

Also, since Japan is the major supplier of most of the goods which are the targets of the proposed import quotas, the land of the ancestry of Japanese Americans will be the greatest sufferer from these protectionist efforts.

Japan, unlike the United States, must trade to live. And if Japan is not able to trade with this country, she will have to find other sources for her needed imports and other markets for her manufactured exports. And, if in so doing, Japan is forced to withdraw from the western alliance and close partnership with the United States, Japanese Americans may well suffer in their own personal acceptance in their respective communities and in employment, business, or professions.

While United States-Japan trade has been mutually profitable and beneficial to both Pacific nations, now totalling almost five billion dollars annually, in the 15 years since Japan regained her sovereignty the trade balance has been in favor of the United States every year except three.

Of concern and interest may be the \$1,098,214,000 worth of exports which passed through the Pacific ports en route to Japan last year alone (1966), much of which was grown or manufactured in California, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, and Hawaii.

According to Bureau of Census statistics, \$411,453,000 worth of American goods destined for Japan passed through San Francisco last year, \$286,156,000 through Los Angeles, \$179,412,000 through Portland, \$145,086,000 through Seattle, \$38,858,000 through Juneau, Alaska, \$29,720,000 through San Diego, and \$7,529,000 through Honolulu.

In terms of percentages, of all exports shipped out to all countries from these same ports, Japan accounted for a substantial share. For example, Japan's percentage share of all Juneau exports in 1966 was 89.9%; San Francisco 35.5%; Portland 32.5%; Los Angeles 30.4%; Honolulu 18.9%; San Diego 18.5%; and Seattle 17.0%.

If, in retaliation for United States import quotas, Japan and the other Pacific nations which receive just the exports from our West Coast ports reduced substantially or eliminated their American purchases, consider what such action would do to the economy of Western America, including the prosperity of Japanese Americans whose welfare as individuals is reflected in the general prosperity of the area.

So, trade protectionism is a very important personal concern to every individual citizen, and especially Japanese Americans.

Chicago JACL dinner-dance set for Dec. 2

CHICAGO—A new Marriott Hotel, which will open to the public the day before, will be the setting for the 23rd Annual Chicago JACL Inaugural Dinner-Dance on Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. United States District Judge James Parsons will be the guest speaker at the dinner.

Judge Parsons' appointment to his present judgeship in 1961 by President Kennedy climaxed a distinguished career as a judge, lawyer and educator. February 17, 1967, was proclaimed "Judge James Parsons Day" by Mayor Richard J. Daley and Governor Otto Kerner for his work in law and human relations.

He will speak on the subject of civil unrest, a matter which is of concern to all of us and one to which he brings much experience. Henry Tanaka, newly elected Midwest District Governor of Cleveland, will be on hand to install the 1968 Chicago Chapter Board, the Jr. JACL and YJA officers.

The Marriott Motor Hotel is located near the Cumberland exit (8400 W.) of Kennedy Expressway. Dave Magura and his orchestra will play for the dance which will follow the dinner. Cost of the dinner-dance is \$8.50. Reservations should be made at the JACL office, 21 W. Elm Street, MOhawk 4-4382.

THE 1968 CABINET . . .

Shig Takeshita to lead WLA JACL; Installation November 10

WEST LOS ANGELES—Newly elected West LA JACL board, headed by active community leader, Shigeo Takeshita will be installed at the Airport-Marina Hotel at 8601 Lincoln Blvd. on Nov. 10th. Shigeo, also an active member of the VFW and a holder of a Purple Heart is the third member of the Takeshita family to head a JACL chapter. He is preceded by Dr. Masao, the first post war Long Beach Chapter president and Shiro, two time president of Berkeley Chapter.

Strong Cabinet

Takeshita will be supported by a strong cabinet consisting of 1st Vice (membership), George Nakao who made West LA the largest chapter in the District this year; 2nd Vice (program), Toy Kanegai; 3rd Vice (youth), Mary Ishikawa; treasurer, Steve Yagi; recording secretary, Grace Seto; corres. secretary, Sue Ushijima; 1000 Club Chairman, Dr. Charles Asawa; publicity, Elmer Uchida; Earth-Science Secretary, Takeo Susuki; Auxiliary, Mrs. Denby Nakashima; Scholarship, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda; recognition, Virginia Tominaga and historian, Ruth Miyada. Other board members are Ronald Yoshida, Dr. Milton Inouye, Mas Oshinomi and Tanny Sakaniwa.

General chairman, Ron Yoshida announced that National JACL President, Jerry Enomoto will be the guest speaker and Associate National Director, Jeffrey Matsui will install the new officers. Being installed with Takeshita and his JACL board will be Mrs. Denby Nakashima and her Auxiliary cabinet and Sammy Toya and his junior JACL cabinet. MC chore will be ably handled by Yo Tsuruda.

Junior JACLers planning the entertainment portion of the program will feature the story of "Momo Taro", written by their members, Aiko Uekubo and Janice Tsurutani. Would you believe a Japanese speaking Sanel "Peachy Taro" from Del Monte can't be the Nisei Week Queen, Joanne Uehara's resume of her recent trip to Japan as the guest of Shiseido Cosmetic Co. and also as envoy of Mayor Yorty to sister city Nagoya.

Fourth Annual West LA JACL-Auxiliary scholarship award will be presented to two lucky winners of University high school graduates by Mrs. Kenneth Yamamoto of scholarship board. Each recipient will receive a \$100 cash award and a plaque.

Dinner-Dance affair will commence with 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from any board members or call Elmer Uchida, GR 9-0952 or Amy Nakashima, GR 3-9989.

Rep. Matsunaga urges Isle Glis make air plans

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) today urged those servicemen from Hawaii presently stationed on the mainland, and wishing to return home to Hawaii for the Christmas holidays, to make their airline reservations as early as possible and to start leave prior to the time that the black-out period on discount military reservation fares goes into effect.

Matsunaga said his office has checked the airlines serving Honolulu and found that at present seats are available for the Christmas season. As the holidays draw near, there will be a greater demand for seats, and servicemen who make their reservations and pick up their tickets now will have no trouble getting home for the holidays.

Moreover, the Hawaii Congressmen indicated that under the newly liberalized military discount fares offered by the airlines, a serviceman could make an advance reservation and receive a one-third discount off the regular fare. But, such reservation, he cautioned, should be made prior to December 14, for that day through December 16, and then again from December 20 through December 22, and January 1, 1968 through January 3, 1968 represent black-out periods for which such a fare reduction for servicemen is not allowed.

While airlines additionally permit a 50 per cent fare discount to servicemen for space available travel, and this travel is not restricted during the holiday season, Matsunaga strongly urged servicemen to start their leave prior to the black-out period for special reserved seat fares.

Nisei D & B set to participate in Vets program

LOS ANGELES — The four-time California state champion Commodore Perry-Nisei Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps will provide accompaniment for a Color Guard at Veterans' Day Exercises in Liberty Park at Beneficial Plaza, Saturday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

Lieut. Gov. Robert Finch will deliver the chief address at the event in Liberty Park, a 94,500-sq. ft. area fronting Beneficial Plaza at 3700 Wilshire Blvd.

Fifty young Nisei or second generation Japanese Americans will perform in the Scout Drum and Bugle Corps directed by Scoutmaster Soichi Sayano. The boys range in age from 11 to 17.

Recently celebrating its 35th Anniversary, the Drum and Bugle Corps was formed in the Little Tokyo area of Los Angeles in 1931 by Seichi Nako, a Japanese businessman.

Winners of numerous awards, the group four times took the state championship in the annual American Legion drum and bugle contest. They are sponsored by the Commodore Perry Post 525 of the American Legion.

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The Midway Battle--Beekman . . .

(Continued from Front Page) 190 ships altogether. 700 planes would cover the attack, including 251 on Nagumo's crack carriers.

To oppose this juggernaut, the Americans, by the most generous Japanese estimate, had two or three carriers, with probably two or three escort types — perhaps two battle-ships, 11 to 13 cruisers, and, perhaps, 30 destroyers.

Besides, experience had taught the Japanese contempt for the fighting ability of the enemy. For six months, beginning with the attack on Pearl Harbor, Japan had scored victory after victory. The Japanese had sunk the Repulse and the Prince of Wales. They had captured Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, and Bataan. They had ravaged the Indian Ocean and sunk two British cruisers and the carrier Hermes. In the Battle of the Coral Sea, though there had been strong American resistance, the Japanese believed they had won a clear victory.

Repeated success had convinced the Japanese they were invincible. And, if anything, the impending battle seemed to offer brighter prospects of victory than any former campaign.

In his best selling book, "Incredible Victory," Harper and Row, 351 pages, \$5.95, Walter Lord meticulously sets the stage for the Battle of Midway, the "most decisive and significant naval action since Trafalgar." Though his prose is not equal to his theme, he has masterfully documented the battle, creating and sustaining suspense as he proceeds, step by step, from incident to significant incident.

To produce this tour de force, Lord made an exhaustive research through action reports, war diaries, charts and diagrams. He interviewed hundreds of participants of the battle — Japanese as well as American. In his chapter of "Acknowledgements," he mentions Rear Adm. Ryunosuke Kusaka moving match sticks about the polished top of a bamboo table to demonstrate a critical naval maneuver.

The Japanese were not only guilty of gross overconfidence — a disorder from which the Americans had been restored through the therapy of the Pearl Harbor attack — they erred in believing the enemy was ignorant of Japanese plans. Superior American intelligence work had cracked the Japanese code.

Knowing the enemy moves in advance, the outnumbered, outgunned Americans, under Rear Adm. Frank Fletcher and Rear Adm. Raymond Ames Spruance, led the Japanese into an American trap. The Americans pounced on Nagumo, sunk his carriers, and put the enemy to flight.

In a few hours the Americans turned the tide of war against Japan. By sinking Nagumo's carriers and destroying Japan's best fliers, they restored the initiative to America.

Japan had lost the power for offensive action. More and more she would be forced into a defensive posture. At last she would be driven into a corner from which the only escape would be through surrender.

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Human Relations--Chicago Style: William Hohri

(Continued from Front Page)

thing we ought to expect when we abuse and mistreat people. But, instead of recognizing this very natural reaction to white oppression, which manifests itself in violence on occasion, the white power structure looks for plots. When Newark, Detroit and Milwaukee exploded the House of Representatives was filled with speeches demanding the head of Stokely Carmichael, who, by the way, must have thought the whole thing very funny from his vantage point in Cuba. If you mistreat a human being, you must expect him to get mad. When people call me "Jap" I react with anger. And, I don't think it incumbent upon me to volunteer for Vietnam to prove that I am a good American. The Negro soldier, who suffers from a higher casualty rate than his representation in the total population, has not found his bravery and loyalty winning anything for him on the domestic front.

Black Power

Black Power, however, means a lot more than just expressing gut reaction. It has an unmistakable ring of self-respect. There was a striking contrast between the demeanor of the Negro busboys in a white restaurant in which I ate and the Negro marchers. While the busboys seemed hopelessly contrite, the marchers were filled with vigor and energy.

But, there is still more to it than gut reaction and self-respect. Black Power means that if the Negro is to achieve his freedom in American society.

ciety, it must be as much on his own terms as those of the white power structure. He must ascend into position of power, and control not only his own destiny, but share in the control of the destiny of the nation as a whole.

What I am trying to say is that we still haven't solved the problem of 1942. We delude ourselves if we think we have achieved freedom. The Nisei, as such, may no longer be the object of systematic discrimination. But the Nisei is only a minuscule fraction of America. Freedom does not exist when 40%, 60% or 90% of the population enjoy civil rights. That is the lesson of 1942. We were only 70,000 or so. And yet the abridgement of our constitutional rights presented, and still presents, a serious threat to the viability of that document.

Father Groppi

Father Groppi in Milwaukee wants to sustain the right of free speech. In a sense, he fights as much for our loss of freedom in 1942, as did the 442.

I think the ocial Japanese American community is very reluctant to accept protest as an expression of freedom. We went very meekly to our relocation camps in 1942. We volunteered to fight when it was decided we were not loyal enough to be drafted. However, there were a few Nisei men who refused induction. I was one of them. I refused because I was asked to swear unqualified allegiance to a government which had just demonstrated that it did not deserve unqualified allegiance.

There is no doubt in my mind that the 442 did good

Joint student-teacher exchange program proposed by Oregonian

SALEM, Ore.—Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton proposed that the United States and Japan jointly finance and supervise a student-teacher exchange program.

Thornton made the proposal in a letter to a dozen members of Congress and the Japanese Diet who participated in the recent Japanese-American Assembly at Shimoda.

Thornton, who took part in the meeting, said the proposal was designed to implement a recommendation adopted at the meeting favoring increased cultural exchanges between the two countries.

Thornton said the language barrier was one of the greatest obstacles to meaningful student exchanges.

He said that next to Canada, Japan is America's No. 1 trading partner and is the most highly industrialized and politically stable democratic nation in the Far East. The proposal calls for a

one-year special course in U.S. high schools in Japanese taught by teachers from Japan. The top 20 per cent of the American students would receive a one-year scholarship to attend a Japanese school.

At the same time an equal number of top English conversation students from Japanese high schools would come to this country to study. Students would live with private families in their host country, paying room and board out of their scholarship allowances.

The program, Thornton said, could contribute more to strengthening Japan-American friendship and understanding than anything that has been done in the entire history of economic and cultural relations of the two nations.

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JAL begins Manila

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Japan Air Lines is scheduled to inaugurate service to Manila, via Osaka and Taipei, beginning November 20.

Three-weekly flights will depart Tokyo at 8 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, arriving in Manila at 1:25 p.m. The return flights will depart Manila at 3 p.m. the same days and arrive in Tokyo at 9:45 p.m.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Eugene, Ore. RAINY DETOUR—Why should a person, on a hurried business trip to the Pacific Northwest, want to travel some scores of miles out of his way to visit Eugene, Ore? To see his grandchildren, of course. (The photograph at the top of this column is misleading. It was taken many years ago and should be discarded in the interest of objective journalism.)

Ashlyn, who is 3 years old, and her younger brother Mike who is a little (but not tiny) toddler, were at the airport with their Pa and Ma in a driving rainstorm to welcome their Grandpa. Maybe it was the darkness of the night, or the sudden appearance of the stranger that caused the young ones to be somewhat shy and cautious. Little Mike, who does not find it necessary to speak yet except in protesting tones, was particularly suspicious of the visitor's intentions and insisted on giving him a wide berth.

But presently, particularly after gifts had been distributed, the atmosphere became more cordial and we proceeded to become acquainted. Grandchildren are a wonderful institution, especially since it is their Pa or Ma and not Grandpa who has to stagger out of bed and minister to their demands when they decide 5 a.m. is a good time for getting up.

HIS ORIGINS—Big Mike (187 lbs.), the Pa in the paragraphs above, has been teaching at Lewis & Clark College in Portland. This year, however, he has taken a fellowship at the University of Oregon in Eugene to complete his academic work on his doctorate. (Who would have thought a dozen years ago when we were trying to get him to open a book that Mike some day would be a doctoral candidate?)

Among the courses he is taking is one in sociology. Mike chose to make a study of the evacuation. Like a good many other Sansei, he was too young to recall the experience although he went through it. Now he is becoming curious about that sad episode. So we sent him some books, and he learned for the first time the incredible thing that had happened.

After the grandchildren had been put to bed, we talked for a while about the evacuation years—how we went to Heart Mountain, Wyo., and from that desolate place to Des Moines, Ia., where we found a warm welcome from the people in the American heartland. We talked about Pauline and Ronald Lynam next door who at first looked askance at their new neighbors because they didn't know what to expect, and how they became two of our closest friends. And Mike remembered that Pauline's sister, who lives in Eugene, had called on his family, and we wondered at the warm human ties that stretched across half a continent and span two and a half decades in time. Mike had been a kindergartner when we left Des Moines; how Pauline would enjoy seeing him and his family now.

TIME TO GO—All too soon it was time to be on the way again. We bundled up the grandchildren, put the suitcase in the trunk, and headed through the pleasant green countryside to the airport. Ashlyn was wide-eyed, fascinated by the airplane, but sensing that Grandpa was about to fly away out of her life. No one had taught her what it meant to be lonely, but she knew nonetheless that she would feel that way when Grandpa left.

There was a lot of noise from the ramp to the airplane. The climb up the stairway, a quick look back and a final wave. A moment later a rain-squall swept the field and Mike and Jackie wisely hurried into the shelter of the terminal. Shortly we were airborne, and what was there for a man to do but relive his memories of long ago, and of the 24 hours that had just passed?

25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 12, 1942

Supreme Court upholds right of resident alien Japanese to use of courts, fishermen Kumezo Kawato of Los Angeles to sue his employer for wages and injury damages. Last of two Mexican citizens of Japanese ancestry in border community of Nogales moved to Mexico City. Challenge of absentee ballots of evacuees overruled.

Arkansas arrested after firing at Nisei GI Pvt. Louis Furushiro, 22, in Dermott, Arkansas. Furushiro, uninjured, was enroute to visit friends in nearby Jerome Relocation Center.

A highlight of emergency JACL conference to be held in Salt Lake City next week will be the presentation of a national charter to the first chapter to be organized in a relocation center, the Butte chapter at Gila River, Ariz., headed by Nobu Kawai.

Gila River alumni of the University of California and University of Southern California hold football rally on eve of game between the two schools. Kansas Gov. Payne Ratner, R., who had opposed entry of Japanese into the state, approves use of evacuees to harvest sugar beets. Topaz considers silk production as a possible industry.

Kunibe leads judo win

SACRAMENTO—Tommy Kunibe, a sophomore at C. K. McClatchy high school, led the Sacramento Judo Club to win the Senior and Intermediate division titles at the Northern California Invitational Judo team tournament at San Mateo. Tommy defeated twice National Champion Greg Martin of Stockton in the Intermediate division.

Nisei USA: Attacks film, "Little Tokyo, USA" for depicting "Americans of Japanese ancestry as spies and saboteurs who hide behind the American flag while plotting their treachery."

Editorials: Attacks on Nisei: "... in the interests of simple justice the army and the agencies which carried out evacuation should insure that these evacuated persons will not be subjected to scurrilous and dishonest attacks..." (such as movements for deportation to Japan); Resettling Evacuees: Utilization of evacuee skills will help alleviate the serious shortage of labor which hinders the attainment of that all-out production so vital for total victory; An Arkansas View: "Friendly" editorial in the Arkansas Gazette of Nov. 5, 1942 "supports" Nisei, describing their hard work at Rohwer and their serving their country in uniform.

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DYNAMIC DUO—Harry Honda and Kay Nakagiri ready for a hot sulphur bath at the Jolynesian pool. "It's terrific," they report.

Oddjob Sakata takes Odd Job

By JOE OYAMA

NEW YORK — Just when Nisei are concerned about their public image, along comes Harold Sakata, the karate-chopping villain, to do a commercial for Vick's Formula 44 Cough Mixture and Cough Discs. Benton & Bowles who signed Sakata think he is the first villain hired for a product endorsement.

Sakata, Oddjob in James Bond's "Goldfinger," is the guy who tried to do in Mr. Bond himself.

This commercial has the "hero-villain arriving home and caught by a coughing fit during which he unconsciously karate-chops all the furniture. His bride (Frances Fong) comes to the rescue with her good old 44 while the announcer intones, "It just might keep a cough from breaking up your home!"

The voice of Northern Cal

BY HOMER TAKAHASHI

Goodwill Dinner

Placer County chapter's Annual Goodwill Dinner, its 27th, was held on Nov. 4 at the Home Economics Building of the Auburn District Fairgrounds.

Yori Wada of San Francisco, an active JACLer and prominent YMCA figure, will be the guest speaker.

Roy Yoshida, one of the elite group of founders of the local organization who is still very much an active participant in all phases of work involving Japanese Americans, will handle the "mike" in the capacity of master of ceremonies.

Tosh Baba and Min Kakiuchi had been hard at it for months in their job as co-chairmen. Supporting them as committee heads were Hike Yego, guests; Eugene Nodohara, program; Dick Nishimura, catering; Homer Takahashi, publicity; Joe Kageeta, hall; Ellen Kubo, finance; Aki Hirota, refreshments; Toki Okusu and Sumi Kozaiuku, hostesses; Junior JACL, decorations.

NC-WNDC Quarterly Meeting

Lefty Miyana gave those attending the last meeting of the NC-WNDC Board an insight of what to expect at the fourth quarterly meeting on Nov. 19 which his Salinas Valley chapter is hosting. The Hyatt House on North Main in Salinas will be the locale with registration set for 12 noon.

Tid-Bis Hither and Yon

How's about your chapter public relations chairman, newsletter editors, or whatever other title you are given putting us on your mailing list so that we can fatten this column with a mixture of news with more frequency. Our address is P. O. Box 1234, Loomis. Our oldest son, Harold, a June graduate from Del Oro High School, is currently receiving his training at Fort Lewis, Wash., with the army paratroopers. It seems only yesterday when we joined the army still wet behind the ears. Only our destination was Fort Riley, Kans., which was the old horse cavalry bastion. With this cavalry training behind us we later patrolled the Mexican border on horseback until being sent over as cadre to the newly-formed 442nd Central Postal Directory in Camp Shelby, Miss. ...

Gets DeMolay award

DENVER—Rodger Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hara of Denver, a member of the Polson chapter of DeMolay, has been awarded a degree of Chevalier by the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay. The award is the highest honor that can be given to a DeMolay member, and is awarded for contributions to the Order of DeMolay and his home chapter. Hara is presently a student at Denver University.



GUEST SPEAKER—United States District Judge James B. Persons will be the main speaker at the annual Chicago JACL Inaugural dinner which will be held Saturday, December 2. See story on page two.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Wedding Bells

The most popular wedding months in Japan are October and November, accounting for approximately one third of the year's total in these two months.

Japan's wedding catering houses tie the knot with an assembly line precision seldom seen in the West. Today's wedding boom reflects Japan's growing prosperity but, as in most places, it is papa who pays, and the Japanese father is paying like never before. Not since the days before the depression and the Chinese war have so many spectacular nuptial ceremonies been seen.

There are more Japanese with money to spend these days than at any time since the 1920s. A lot are spending up to \$1,500 in a country where the average wage is still only about \$120.

Meiji Memorial Hall, one of the most famous wedding caterers in Tokyo, is booked solid from October through November. You can't hire its services unless you are willing to settle for early morning or around dusk.

The establishment marries between 35 and 40 couples a day, on days considered auspicious by the old Shinto religion.

The 20 some Shinto priests rush from wedding to wedding grumbling that they hardly have time for a decent lunch. The weddings run as high as 1,100. For this amount the hall's staff sends out invitations, throws a post-wedding banquet and provides all the guests with souvenir presents, for which Japanese wedding tradition call. The presents don't come cheap. They can be things like cloisonne jewelry boxes to serve as a permanent memento.

Aside from the wedding ceremony, the Japanese father faces the prospect of dressing daughter for the show.

It often brings on a family crisis. Traditional Japanese yearn to see their daughter in a full kimono with traditional square hat when she comes to altar.

However, some modern girls regard the old style wedding dress as a symbol of the inferior position held by women in Japan in the past. They're demanding white Western wedding dresses, complete with veil. Often to keep peace, father is obliged to buy both. The girl goes through the ceremony in kimono, then puts on the Western dress for the banquet after the ceremony.

Up to 80 per cent of the girls asked for western dresses last year.

Growing prosperity is also reflected in the demands of young couples for longer honeymoon trips.

In the lean post-war years, Tokyo couples usually were satisfied with a trip to Hakone National Park or the Izu Peninsula, a stone's throw from the city.

Now most want to go to Kyushu or the Southern part of the country. Furthermore, many want to go by plane and the number of honeymooners traveling this way from one part of the country to another is rapidly increasing.

Quite a few want to go overseas, though many express interest in Hawaii. "Some of them could afford it if they joined travel groups," says a travel spokesman. "But being newlyweds they don't like that. They want to be alone."

This is the one thing that they have in common with all races throughout the world. Seems we aren't all so different, after all.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Nov. 10 (Friday) Philadelphia—Bd Mtg. West Los Angeles—Installation dinner Airport Marina. Nov. 10—11 Sacramento—Benefit movie. Nov. 11 (Saturday) San Gabriel Valley—Installation dinner—dance, Diamond Bar Country Club; Jerry Enomoto, spkr. Nov. 11 (Saturday) Orange City Conv. Talent Show, 7:30 p.m., Buddhist Church. Nov. 12 (Sunday) Contra Costa—Bass derby. Nov. 17 (Friday) Hollywood—Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. San Francisco—Bridge Championship, Christ Episcopal Church, Clay and Pierce, 8 p.m. Milwaukee—Holiday Folk Fair. Nov. 18 (Saturday) San Diego—Installation dinner—dance. Sonoma County—Sukiyaki dinner, San Fernando Valley—Board election Mtg. Dayton-Cincinnati—Joint installation banquet, Imperial House, North Woodlawn. Nov. 19 (Sunday) NC-WNDC—Salinas Valley JACL hosts Quarterly session, Hyatt House; 12n regis.; Shirley Matsumura, spkr.; "JACL-JAL Fellowship Program." Nov. 21 (Tuesday) Pasadena—Bd. Mtg.

IN THE HOPPER . . .

Whither Whing Ding

By HAROLD GORDON

CHICAGO—This column will not deal with legislation or civil rights matters nor with the war in Vietnam. This is a "defense project" of another sort. A defense against the slogan "Sacred cow should be butchered."

Having had something to do with organizing Whing-Dings in past years, I feel there is much to be said for the other side. I had intended to reprint here the full text of Karen Hanamoto's Chicago JACLer editorial until I received my copy of last week's P.C., which carried the editorial on the front page, along with a letter from MDC Youth Commissioner Ross Harano.

Karen has taken over the JACLer and has carried on in the fine tradition which has made the Chicago chapter publication one of the finest in the organization. Ross has shown the executive ability, judgment, qualities of leadership and dedication which will carry him far in JACL. I say this, having in mind that

I take pride in the fact that in 1956, in San Francisco, I prophesied that Jerry Enomoto, the capable Convention Chairman, would some day be National President.

However, Ross has intermixed two separate and distinct issues—the role of the Young Adults in JACL's future and the Whing-Ding. I agree with him wholeheartedly that the future of JACL is in the young adults and that the "elder statesmen" should relinquish positions of leadership to them on an accelerating scale. When I first became a JACLer in 1947, the organization was being run by young adults, who in the ensuing years wrote the glorious chapters in JACL's history which may have been alluded to so often that the 1967 young adults have no doubt tired of hearing about them. By all means, let the young adults take over (nominations are in order for a National Legislative Chairman for the next biennium, when I go back into retirement).

If we butcher the sacred cow, however, I feel that we will be throwing out the baby with the bath water (if you will excuse the mixed metaphor). The 1000 Club Whing-Ding is no more. It has become a JACL Convention Whing-Ding, and perhaps therein lies the problem.

Early Years

In the early years, when the organization was primarily a Nisei organization, Thousands were all more or less in the same age group. In those days, moreover, the membership was comparatively small because not many could afford the twenty-five bucks a year; and the early Whing-Dings, consequently, were small, intimate affairs. Everyone came with the idea of sharing an evening of good fellowship, songs and—yes—corny skits with their fellow Thousands. The fact that almost everyone imbibed served to enhance the fun and reduce the critical faculties of the participants. I use that word because it was a matter of participating in the fun, rather than sitting back, waiting to be entertained. If you have ever been to a party where most everyone is having a few and you are cold sober, you might better understand the feelings of those at the recent EDC-MDC affair who felt out of things.

As the organization grew (and a goal of 2,000 has been announced), the sense of intimacy at most Whing-Dings was lost. A contributing factor was the opening of the doors to all comers who had heard of the prior hilarious affairs and wanted in. I have long been an advocate of re-

stricting 1000 Club Whing-Dings to Thousands, not out of snobishness, but with a view toward rewarding 1000 Club members for their monetary loyalty to JACL and to retain the intimacy of the Whing-Ding. After all, one can join for twenty-five bucks, and in the early days the restriction to "members only" led to much recruitment. In those days there was no orchestra. The members assembled, had a few drinks together, ate dinner, enjoyed the show and horseplay, and then adjourned with a free evening to spend on the town or perhaps in a poker session.

A. Mistake

Perhaps it is a mistake to make the Whing-Ding an elaborate convention affair at double the price of an ordinary dinner, coupled with a drive to sell tickets in order to meet expenses. Perhaps on the same Saturday night the young adults can have their own dance and entertainment or talent show. Perhaps the young adults who are 1000 Club members can plan their own skits and spoof their elders. This is what I mean by participation.

As it happens, I enjoyed myself at this particular Whing-Ding, though it might have been a greater success had the chapters cooperated more fully in the program. I did not notice the "drenching" incident and agree that this sort of thing is carrying the "fun" too far. There have been EDC-MDC Whing-Dings in the past when much time and effort by each chapter went into the preparation of the skits, and merriment prevailed. A Whing-Ding will be as good as the preparation and effort the chapters choose to put into it. Ron Shiozaki reported only last May in the P.C. that the Whing-Ding at the PSWD Convention "was one hilarious night of gaiety and laughter, as various chapters put on skits that would have won 'Emmy' in any competition."

By all means let us not butcher the sacred cow, instead let us take steps to restore the Whing-Ding to its original concept—a fun blow-out for Thousands.

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The Past

A memorial park was built after World War II near the town of Bruyeres in northeastern France. And each year on the 30th of October, the mayor of Bruyeres travels to the park to place a wreath to honor and remember the Nisei soldiers who died to liberate the town.

The West Los Angeles Chapter also sponsors a one-hour memorial service annually on the last Sunday of October to honor and remember the Nisei soldiers of West L.A. on the anniversary of the liberation of Bruyeres and the rescue of the "Lost Battalion."

Attending the service can illustrate better than words or mathematics, how many days have passed since October 1944. When the Veterans of the 442nd Central Postal Directory marched in for the presentation of colors, it was certainly evident that our once baby-faced Nisei soldiers were now clearly middle-aged, battling to lose some weight and save some hair. The audience no longer has eyes that shine with tears. Only the gold star mothers remain.

Reverend Kenneth Ashtomi on dedicating the "Honor Roll" plaque asked that the purpose and sacrifice of these young soldiers be remembered. His plea was made to the Nisei to remember those who made the final sacrifice in order to appreciate what we have today. He asked the Nisei to remember those that died to the Sansei and Yonsei so they can know the sacrifice made on their behalf. This knowledge can help them to maintain pride in their heritage and to keep the real values of life in its proper perspective.

As we looked about at all the empty seats in that relatively small room, there was a kind of hopeless sorrow because we knew there was little chance for the Sansei and Yonsei to know the past. The Nisei himself had forgotten.

Accent on Youth

Alan Kumamoto



We Get Letters

Ah, ha, we do get letters from those who claim regular readership!

Recently we have been guilty of being a little "non-original" by placing some newsletter comments in the column, a not so good policy we hear, but acceptable in these cases to raise the issues.

Back to our Los Angeles reader who is looking for social activities like dances, etc. in the Pacific Citizen to help keep in touch with the Sansei "happening". Since our reader admits that the P.C. is the only Japanese American vernacular in the house, a request for a social calendar is sought. I guess as our "Ye Editor" Harry Honda arrives "lei" and all from Hawaii, the last leg of the National JACL Japan Tour, we shall ask: "Why not?" Though we must confess there already is a "Calendar of JACL Events" published on page 2 and "Jr. JACL Jottings" do record some dance events.

We received several other letters not necessarily related to our P.C. Column. They were related to various Jr. JACL district meetings coming up before the end of the year.

Northern California—Western Nevada District Youth Council (DYC) met the past Sunday in Stockton, California. They got a jump on most DYC's which are meeting after Thanksgiving. The 24-26th weekend of this month finds more JACLers together in different places than most weekends. Pacific Southwest DYC will be enjoying "Valley of the Sun" hospitality in Phoenix, Arizona; Intermountain DYC will be at the Utah's capital Salt Lake City; Midwest DYC will have a participation debate in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul; Mountain Plains D.C. will be up a "Mile High" in Denver, Colorado, hopefully with a youth or two.

Then into December, or "P.C. Holiday Issue Month", where we find Central California awakening for their annual convention and mass installation on the first weekend with Pacific Northwest following up the weekend before Christmas with their Portland shindig.

We're also wondering how many chapters are installing 1968 officers early like West Los Angeles (November 10) San Gabriel (November 11) and SELANOCO, Nov. 18)?



West Wind

Yosh Hotta

THE SEA

Some people like to call their Doctor and ask for their ink blot tests because they want to show their friends some pornography. My tastes are simpler. I get my charge from being left alone in the supermarkets to buy as my heart fancies. These days, I'm also happy because the store I go to is in the nicest setting. It's nestled almost under the Golden Gate Bridge. At night, the Christmas tree lights of the commuters slowly going home twinkle on the bridge, and occasionally, the grey ships of the fleet can be seen sailing under the spans.

When I was a boy I wanted to be a sailor. Since then, I've sailed on about three oceans and a more sorry, sea sick, sea farer than me has never existed. I still enjoy seeing the sea. I don't know if boys still dream by the shores of the sea, although I suspect they do. Nothing, even slogans, really changes. Even today's perennial students cry about the "establishment" and "middle class values," the words used to be "merchants of death" and "bourgeoisie tendencies."

Toy Kanegai, Milt Inouye, and Shig Takeshita are being honored by the West Los Angeles Chapter and the JACL. Toy once said that women should run the affairs of people since women are much more efficient. Be that as it may, I know Toy could. It may amuse these three, but to some, they may be a part of the "establishment." They've all performed good as they saw it, by being as relentless as the sea washing the shore to better the lives of their fellow men. Congratulations.

Times raves of Japan Symphony Sansei soloist

By JOE OYAMA

NEW YORK — Considering the exciting yardstick used by New York music critics, Hiro Imamura, Sansei soloist with the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony, received a good review.

Writing in the Oct. 25 issue of the New York Times, Allen Hughes, commented, "The soloist in the piano concerto was Hiro Imamura, an attractive girl who graduated last year with a major in music from the University of California at Berkeley. She is a third-generation American."

"Her playing was cool and clear at all times. In the first and third movements, she did not always distinguish sufficiently between thematic and decorative elements, but in the second movement her interpretation was built about a lovely lyric line around which everything else moved in shapely, expressive patterns."

Making his New York debut at the Carnegie Hall, the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony was conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Founded in 1962, it is sponsored by the Yomiuri Shinbun (Japan's largest newspaper with a circulation of 5 million), the Nippon Television Network, Tokyo, and the Yomiuri Television, Osaka.

The program offered Rossini's Overture to "Semiramide," Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor, Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony, selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story" and the Suite from Offenbach's "Gaites Parisienne."

Nisei children overweight but taller -- Tsumori

SAN FRANCISCO — Grammar school age and early teen-age sons of Bay Area Nisei are about the average in height, but generally overweight when compared to U.S. charts for growth of boys.

This report was made recently by Dr. Himeo Tsumori, local pediatrician, at a Golden Gate Optimist baseball league meeting.

Dr. Tsumori has been active in the N.O. Optimist's sports program for youths in which over 500 Sansei boys participate in baseball leagues alone. Over the past two years, the coaches and managers have been giving Dr. Tsumori the height and weight of each player in the league.

From these statistics he has made an analysis of the average height and weight of each age group and the rate of growth of these groups.

Analyzed by Age Groups
A comparison was also made with statistics on a national scale and Dr. Tsumori said the average height of the age group 5 from 7 to 15 generally fell close to the 50 percentile of the U.S. charts.

However, he noted that California youngsters are generally taller than the national average as the U.S. charts are compiled from figures obtained in the Eastern states.

In comparing weights, Dr. Tsumori said he found the Sansei figures falling closer to the 75 percentile mark on all age charts or overweight in relation to height.

But he also said that the national scale figures may have been compiled over 10 years ago and noted that it was generally agreed American boys are now heavier on the average than 10 years ago. Dr. Tsumori said his charts showed the Sansei youngsters grew most in two spurts—between the ages of 9 and 10 and again between 12 and 13.

T. Growth Spurts

His figures showed that the average growth was an inch for seven and eight year olds, but the growth figures zoomed to three inches between 9 and 10.

The rate slows down below two inches per year for the next two years, but again hits about three inches when the youths are between 12 and 13.

After that the average growth falls to about two inches the next two years. The average height of a 15-year-old league member was 5 feet 6 inches, said Dr. Tsumori.

Boys are active in the Optimist league only through 15, but other data indicate that sons of Bay Area Nisei parents level off in growth after 15.

After that they generally add only about two inches more, Dr. Tsumori also reported.

A more thorough and comprehensive report is expected to be made available by Dr. Tsumori in the near future and will be published when completed.

RECAPITULATING 1967 BILLS ENACTED

By Y. HOTTA

The attempt to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act, and various amendments whose purpose was to revise the Rumford Act, died in a Senate-Assembly Conference Committee during the 1967 session of the California Legislature. The actions of the California legislature, particularly those measures pertaining to human relations are of direct interest to California members of the JACL, and have significance to JACL members in all the states. This is of course, due to the size of California, and its growing influence nationally.

In California, the Fair Employment Practice Commission (FEPC) acts similarly to Civil Rights Commissions, Human Relations Commissions of other states.

Among the bills passed by the '67 Legislature and signed into law by Governor Ronald Reagan are:

Authorization for the FEPC to engage in "affirmative actions" with employers, employment agencies, and labor organizations. "Affirmative Action" is defined as any educational activity for the purpose of securing greater employment opportunities for members of racial, religious, or nationality minority groups on a voluntary basis.

Authorization for the Division of Labor Statistics of the Department of Industrial Relations to conduct an annual survey of the ethnic derivation of individuals who are parties to apprentice agreements, and make public the results thereof. Requires the Division of Apprenticeship standards shall cooperate in the accomplishment of this survey.

Exempts benefits under Manpower Training and Development Act of 1964, and Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 from consideration as income or resources of a recipient for purposes of public assistance.

Permits school district or private school governing board to allow bilingual instruction when such is educationally advantageous to pupils. Declares state policy is to insure the mastery of English by all pupils.

Exempts personal property essential to enable recipient to complete a plan for self-help from the \$600 disqualification standard for aid to families with dependent children. Permits the retention of cash reserves in excess of \$600 when deemed essential to fulfillment of self-support plan.

Requires Department of Social Welfare to train recipients and potential recipients of public assistance for private employment or government service, state or county employment, to be subject to applicable civil service requirements. Establishes pilot program for limited number of recipients with priority on persons in economically depressed urban areas.

Bills which were passed by the legislature but VETOED by the Governor include:

A State Scholarship Subsidizing Grant Program providing 500 subsistence grants per year in 1968, 1969, and 1970 to economically disadvantaged students who display academic ability.

Provisions for the establishment in selected school districts of three-year pilot programs directed to identification of mentally gifted disadvantaged and culturally deprived elements of the school age population and to raising their level of academic achievement.

Requiring county clerks to provide at every polling place, copies in the Spanish language those portions of the ballot which contain measures and instructions to voters. Providing that the Attorney General prepare and distribute to law enforcement agencies at statement in both English and Spanish of the rights of an arrested person.

The occupancy value of a home owned and occupied by a recipient of old age assistance shall not be considered income or resources, and shall not be deducted from the amount of aid to which the recipient would otherwise be entitled.

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Named symphony member at 15

LINCOLN, Neb. — Delta Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson of Lincoln was named a regular member of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra recently after competing in auditions. At 15, she is one of the youngest members of the orchestra. Her mother, the former Susan Kumagai, and father are active members of the Omaha JACL Chapter.

An accomplished cellist, Delta has won several high awards in state and local competition and has been a member of the Lincoln Youth Symphony for the past four years.

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SEATTLE
Matsumoto, Sukeichi. A resident of W104 20th Ave. He has lived in Spokane 25 years. Survived by his wife, Mitsuko Matsumoto, at the home; one daughter, Ruth Yoshida, Spokane; three sons, Hiroo Matsumoto, Seattle; Sumio Matsumoto, Seattle; and Yoshihiro, Spokane; 13 grandchildren. He was a member of the Highland Park Methodist Church. Funeral service Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Highland Park Methodist Church, 5611 Garfield. Rev. Shigeo Shimada officiating. Cremation followed. Smith Funeral Home, Crematorium, W1124 Riverside Ave.

HONOLULU
Hirata, Teisho, 83, Sept. 13 - w. Masayo, s. Timmy, Kentaro, Shuniro, d. Mrs. Minoru Kanada, s. Harry Yoshida, 15, 6c. Iwanaka, Mrs. Masako, 52, Sept. 18 - h. Satoru, s. James, d. Leatrice, Mrs. David Hayashi, Mrs. Lowell Soars, m. Sachie Take-shita, b. Dr. Tamotai, Masaru, Tsuyoshi, 4, 6c. Kawase, Mikio, 82, Sept. 21 - h. Yohichiro, s. Tokiharu Ota, d. Masayo Kawamoto, Ruth Ebesu, Helen Wada (Japan), Hisako Mito, Yoshi Narai (Japan), 13, 6c. 13 ggc.

Kobara, James, 79, Sept. 18 - w. Mrs. Mary George, d. Hideo Ozaki, Yasuko Kobara (Japan), 13, 6c. 6 ggc. Koide, Sukeichi, 73, Sept. 16 - w. Hideo, d. Kenneth, Dr. Samuel Douglas, Allan, Dr. Frank George, d. Joan, Amy (Japan), Minnie Okano, Edith Nakamura, Helen Serikawa, 13, 6c. Omori, Kuni, 71, Sept. 17, d. Arthur, d. Fusae Nakamura, Lucille Gumpfer, Florence (Yokohama), 14, 6c. 1 ggc.

Oshiro, Eiko, 71, Sept. 15, m. View - s. Hideochi, Junkichi, Jenei, d. Mikiko Gusuikuma, Tsuneko, 14, 6c. 2 ggc. b. Junpei, Yeshio, Yeshio, s. Tsunoyu Asato. Sato, Nobuhiko, 90, Sept. 18. Hilo - survived by relatives in Japan.

Shimazu, Kazumoto, 77, Sept. 17, Wailuku, s. Toshio, s. Satoru, John, d. Fumie, Nobuko Ohi, Masuko Soneda, Terry Fujita (San Diego), Sadako Young (San Jose), 13, 6c. Sumida, Taneichi, 76, Sept. 15 - s. Dick, s. Shizuko Smith (Calif.), 1, 6c. Takahashi, Kanroku, 89, Sept. 12, Wailuku - d. Mrs. Hiroko Arieue, 7, 6c. 1 ggc.

Tengan, Teishu, 84, Sept. 20 - w. Kama, s. Morris, Kenneth, Thomas, d. Leatrice Higa, Clara Tomita, 18, 6c. Tohama, Mika, 77, Sept. 19, Wailuku - s. Kenichi, Hiroshi, d. Miyako Tanaka, Masako Toyama, Misao Wada, Peggy, 15, 6c.

Tsubaki, Satoshi, 74, Sept. 14, Hilo - s. Yoshiharu, Bayard (Los Angeles), Richard, Edward Ikawa (Indiana), Edward Ikawa (Los Angeles), d. Kumiko Higuchi, Alko Wilson, Taneko Nelson (San Francisco), 21, 6c. Vause, Grace C., 50, Sept. 14 - h. Stephen, s. Peter, s. Yvette Malama, m. Koto Yoshida, b. George Yoshida, s. Yoshiko Yoshida, Edith Hernandez, Kay Guzman, 6c. Yamamoto, Mrs. Katsuo, 60, Sept. 20 - h. Masuo, s. Robert Thomas, George, James, Paul, d. Mrs. George Omura, s. Akira Tokeshi, Mrs. James Arakaki, May, Carol Yamamoto, 10, 6c. Yamane, Yoneko, Sept. 19, Kapaa - no known survivors.

HONOLULU
Fukuda, Mrs. Natsu, 78, Oct. 4 - h. Mantaro, s. Kenichi, James, 4, 6c. Fukaya, Mrs. Ko, 78, Oct. 1 - s. Harold, Ronald, d. Helen Kawasaka, Thelma Nakata, Betty Shigeno, Nancy Kimura, s. Fujiyo Shimoda (Japan), 20, 6c. 9 ggc. Goya, Jiro, 80, Oct. 1 - w. Kama, s. Haruo, s. Yoneko, s. Yoneko, Yoshimatsu, Masao, Taro, d. Lily Sakai, Mildred Fusato, Harriet Goya, Sue, Shiroma, Dorothy Gideku, 14, 6c.

Hama, Mrs. Mitsuo, 81, Sept. 29, Koloa, Kauai - h. Bunji, s. Matsutaro, Takehiro (Seattle), Tokuchichi, d. Katsuko Tang, 7, 6c. 1 ggc.

Higa, Mrs. Kama, 71, Oct. 3 - h. Kama, s. Thomas, Terry, Kiyoshi, Richard, Harold, Robert, d. Dorothy Frisbey, Nancy Sogakawa, Alice Higa, Yoneko Sakurai, b. Kamekichi Azama, 25, 6c. 4 ggc. Hirakami, Anthony S., 51, Oct. 1, w. Shirley, Michael, Stephen, b. Jack, Toshio, Kenneth, Richard, s. Tatsuo Noto, Clara Kunihiko, Betsy To. Inaguchi, Imayoshi, 61, Oct. 2 - w. Hideo Inaguchi, s. Roy, Donald, d. Dolores Kunitomo, Marianne Tanaka, June, Judy, s. Set-sue Tanaka, 5, 6c.

Kamitsato, Daniel, 22, Oct. 1 - p. Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Kamitsato, b. Lawrence, Karl, s. Shirley, Lynn, go Mr. and Mrs. Ushi Kamitsato, Mr. and Mrs. Taro Takushi, Miriam, 1-day-old; Kaneshige, Miriam, 1-day-old; Sept. 30 - p. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaneshige, go. Mr. and Mrs. Takuzo Kaneshige and Mr. and Mrs. Castor Namcoot.

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Retired Univ. of Hawaii professor Iwao Miyake has joined the Maui Community College faculty to aid in establishing a new physics curriculum, provost Donald Bridgman has announced. Miyake retired from UH after teaching 40 years on the Manoa campus. Harry S. Kuniyuki of 340 Hind St. has been named as a special aide-camp to Joseph A. Scerra, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. Robert Boyd of Kaawa has been appointed an assistant inspector general for the VFW. Howard Taylor, a professor of oceanography at the Univ. of Hawaii, enjoyed a reunion recently with his movie star sister, Elizabeth, in Sardinia, where she is making a film. Taylor has a role in the film, too.

Six dentists represented Hawaii at the 106th annual session of the American Dental Assn. Oct. 20-Nov. 2 in Washington, D.C. They were Drs. Ray Tachibana, Clarence



Late Prime Minister . . .

The late Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, is recalled, showed evidence of his friendship toward the United States when in 1952 he sent a message to Hawaii advising Japanese aliens here to become naturalized American citizens. In 1949 he wrote to Hawaii's Japanese, expressing his admiration of the U.S. for electing Americans of Japanese ancestry to the territorial legislature so soon after the cessation of hostilities. And on his first post-war visit to the Islands in Aug., 1951, he paid a tribute to Hawaii's Nisei for their loyalty to their country during the war. . . .

Mrs. Arthur Kikukawa of Kaunakakai, Molokai, has been named "Career Woman of the Year." The selection of a top career woman highlighted the activities of the Hawaii Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Each island submitted its top "woman of the year." The women competing were Mrs. John Chang (Oahu), Mrs. Shiro Mukai (Maui), and Mrs. Major Desha (Big Island). Judges were Mrs. Helen Hale, J. Chiyozo Shiramizu, Dr. M. Goebel, Robert Brown and Mrs. John M. Bryce.

Twenty-five Punahou School football players have been suspended for the rest of the 1967 grid season for drinking beer following a football game against Kaimuki High Oct. 13. Punahou lost the game to Kaimuki, 21-23. Parents of the suspended boys met with coach Dick Aguirre and athletic director Ralph Martinson to plea for reinstatement, but the plea went unheeded. . . . The controversial banyan tree at King and Keeaumoku Sts. will be uprooted soon and its slips will be planted at the following locations - two at Kapiolani Park, two at Magic Island, one at the Ala Wai golf course and one at the Honolulu Community College.

Aloha Airlines . . .

Gilbert T. Fukumitsu, Kona district sales manager of Aloha Airlines, has been appointed district sales manager for Kona-Kamuela to be effective Nov. 1 in conjunction with the airline's service expansion in the Kamuela area. . . . Mrs. Shinichi Oda, president of Honolulu Women in Construction, has returned after attending a national convention in Chicago. She reports the organization's 1969 national convention will be held in Honolulu. . . . Mrs. Kin Oshima and Mrs. Yoshi Maehara were honored at a dinner Oct. 21 at Ala Moana banquet hall for their efforts in perpetuating Japanese culture, especially the art of flower arrangement. Dinner was sponsored by officers of the Ohara School of Flower Arrangement in Honolulu.

Retired Univ. of Hawaii professor Iwao Miyake has joined the Maui Community College faculty to aid in establishing a new physics curriculum, provost Donald Bridgman has announced. Miyake retired from UH after teaching 40 years on the Manoa campus. Harry S. Kuniyuki of 340 Hind St. has been named as a special aide-camp to Joseph A. Scerra, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. Robert Boyd of Kaawa has been appointed an assistant inspector general for the VFW. Howard Taylor, a professor of oceanography at the Univ. of Hawaii, enjoyed a reunion recently with his movie star sister, Elizabeth, in Sardinia, where she is making a film. Taylor has a role in the film, too.

Six dentists represented Hawaii at the 106th annual session of the American Dental Assn. Oct. 20-Nov. 2 in Washington, D.C. They were Drs. Ray Tachibana, Clarence

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Lee, John Dawe, John Kim, Kanemi Kanazawa and Sau Yee Chang. . . . The Big Island should not have a road to the top of Mauna Kea, Gov. John A. Burns said Oct. 19. For at least the last mile or so of the route, Burns said, the planned astronomical observatory on the mountain should be served by a cable car, monorail or similar transportation. . . . Hawaii has the fifth highest number of TB in the nation, it has been reported. Until Aug. this year, 13 cases had been found in children under age 20. "When properly treated, TB is no longer 'catching' as it was a few years ago," David Bowers, executive director of the Hawaii TB and Health Assn., said.

Harlan Takahashi, winner of the Pilgrimage for Youth Contest, shared the pulpit with the Rev. Philip Y. Lee Oct. 21 during services at First Presbyterian Church. Takahashi, an Alea High School senior, won a free trip to New York City last summer to visit the United Nations headquarters after winning an essay contest. . . . Sam O. Hirota, a consulting engineer, was installed president of the Hawaii section of the American Society of Civil Engineers Oct. 28 at the Pacific Club. Others installed were Col. John R. Clifton, 1st v.p.; William J. Atkinson, 2nd v.p.; Ben Taguchi, sec.; Stanley S. Shimabukuro, treas. Ernest T. Yuasa was installed as an associate member-director.

Honda Resigns . . .

Edwin H. Honda resigned from the state board of education Oct. 19, apparently feeling that progress of the past few years had laid the needed groundwork for educational excellence in Hawaii. His resignation will permit him to devote full time to his law practice, something he has been unable to do since 1963. . . . Ronald H. Deisseroth, president of Hawaiian Housing Corp., has been named Realtor of the Year. He was recognized for his community service by the Honolulu Board of Realtors. The recognition ceremony will be held Dec. 8 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. . . . Earl C. Conway, a former Honolulu, is a successful politician and businessman on Oahu. He is a senator in Guam's unicameral legislature, the first and only Caucasian to be elected to that governing body.

The Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie celebrated its fourth anniversary Oct. 21 with special events, including traditional flag-raising ceremonies, a fashion show, canoe pageant, Polynesian feast, holoiku ball and Polynesian entertainment, "Magic of the Islands." . . . The Mauna Loa Broadcasting Corp. has announced formation of a newspaper, the Kona Star, in the Kailua-Kona area of the Big Island. The first issue will be published Nov. 3 as a weekly. Two other weeklies are published in Kona-Kona Tribune-Herald and Kona Torch. . . . Police Chief Dan Liu has been visiting Japan with Evangelist Billy Graham. Liu in an interview with Associated Press in Tokyo said he was very much impressed by the achievements of efficient and industrious Japanese people in every field.

Maunakea Beach Hotel at Kamuela on the Big Island has received one of the 1967 Honor Awards given by the American Institute of Architects. The awards signify the nation's highest professional recognition for architectural excellence. This year's 20 winners were selected from more than 300 entrants. . . . Pan American Airways announced on Oct. 20 it would inaugurate Seattle/Portland-Hilo service Dec. 1 on a twice weekly flying basis. Northwest Airlines previously served notice that it would start flying direct to Hilo Dec. 17. The two services will differ in two respects. Pan American will serve Portland and Seattle with its Hilo operations. Northwest will not include a Portland stop.

Honor Award . . .

Charles J. Chamberland has been elected president of the Honolulu Youth Symphony Assn., succeeding Richard S. Mirikitani. Ralph Pressnell and Carlo Panfilio were named v.p.s., Richard Pultz, treas., and Mrs. Ken Yee, sec. . . . Mrs. Beatrice Y. Chong has been elected president of the Hawaii State Assn. of Parliamentarians. Other officers are Shigeyuki and Frederick Asprey, v.p.s.; Mrs. Rosalie Hermanson, rec. sec.; Mrs. Kay Miyasato, treas.; and Dr. W. S. Char, agt.-at-arms. . . . Richard Boone, the actor, is back in Hollywood, but not for long, according to the Associated Press. His home is still in Hawaii, and he reports that his hopes of founding a movie industry in the Islands are growing brighter.

Ipolani Akao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Akao, 85134 Muhi Rd., Waianae, has been nominated for homecoming queen of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. . . . Yoshimi Hayashi was sworn in as a U.S. attorney for Hawaii Oct. 26 before Federal Judge Martin Pence. Hayashi, 44, replaces Herman T. F. Lum, who was U.S. attorney until he became a circuit judge last June 30. . . . A building permit for construction of a 60-unit motel in Lahaina, Maui, has been approved for California's Travelodge Corp., operators of a major Mainland chain. The Lahaina facility will be the first of 10 planned for the Islands by the El Cajon, Calif., corporation.

Posthumous decorations to Airman 1st Cl. Jerald K. Sumida were presented Oct. 24 to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy K. Sumida of 118 West Kauai St., Kahului, Maui. Airman Sumida was killed July 15 during a Viet Cong mortar attack on Danang Air Base. The Sumidas were presented with the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Vietnam Service and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal. . . . Kenneth K. Murashige, son of Mr. and Lawrence S. Murashige of 5311-E Kalamianole Hwy., was commissioned an army 2nd Lt. at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

A Honolulu-owned garment manufacturing firm has begun manufacturing operations in Japan. The firm is International Trading Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Intercontinental Industries, Inc. Tom K. Oshiro, formerly of Honolulu, is v.p. and resident manager of the Japanese opera-

San Francisco trade center near completion

HONOLULU — Largely financed by Hawaii investors, the \$15 million Japanese Cultural and Trade Center is nearing completion in San Francisco. Masayuki Tokioka, the Honolulu financier who heads the development organization, said it will be completed by Dec. 15.

A grand opening ceremony will be held at the end of March, 1968, but the five-acre complex will be occupied and open for business before the end of this year, he said. An extra story will be built on one section to house the Japanese Consulate for San Francisco.

The center will be dominated by the 16-story San Francisco Miyako Hotel and the 100-foot high Pagoda of Peace, a contemporary Japanese structure.

There will be a 1,000-seat kabuki theatre, an 800-car parking garage and more than 100 retail shops in the complex, which occupies three city blocks in San Francisco's Japanese district.

Several restaurants will be managed by Japan's Suehiro organization.

Tokioka is also president of Tokioka & Co., international finance and insurance Co., International Savings and Loan Association, the Island Insurance Co. and National Security and Investment, Inc., which are supporting the project.

Three big Japanese companies, the Kinko Nippon Railway Co., the Nippon Dream Kanko Co., and the Shimizu Construction Co. have heavy commitments in ownership and leases of the land and buildings in the center.

The principal contractor is Haas & Haynie, Inc.

Calif. nursery chapter prexy

SACRAMENTO — William Miyashiro of La Puente has been elected president of Tri-County Chapter of the California Association of Nurserymen. He was installed with other 1967-68 chapter officers and directors by C.A.N. president-elect Herbert L. Fischer of San Bernardino, at the nursery group's October meeting held in Goleta.

Mr. Miyashiro, 35, is a sales representative for San Gabriel Nursery. Though he lives scores of miles away from Tri-County area (Ventura and Santa Barbara), he has been active in the chapter for eight years.

Elected vice president of the organization was Richard Matsui of Camarillo. He owns Embee Nursery. Itsuo Uenaka of Cupertino, and his wife Marian, attended the Tri-County chapter meeting. Mr. Uenaka is president of the C.A.N. and he addressed the 71 nurserymen and wives which attended the Goleta event.

A Honolulu man jumped to his death from the 16th floor of a building despite the efforts of a policeman to dissuade him Oct. 24. William C. Sieburg, 41, of 1605 Iwi Way, a stockman at Kaneohe Marine Corps Station, leaped from the Circle Jade Bldg., 1139 9th Ave., Kaimuki

Peace Corps report . . .

(Continued from Page 4) of whisper aloud among themselves about it but are quite friendly nonetheless. At first it was hard to know how they would react, so I approached them with caution; but I found that if you are friendly toward them, they will return your kindness.

A Spectacular Paradise

Udot can make a spectacular impression as a paradise—palm trees, coconuts, blue ocean, sandy beaches, lovely people and sunny skies. At times the views are breathtaking. A surprising fact is that at 6 p.m. it is absolutely dark at night. Therefore, if one wants to get anything done it must be before 6 p.m. — no electricity.

Most of us feel Saipan will be a dream compared to this. Ana Cabrera, our language informant who lives with us, is from Saipan and really helps us with the ropes. I'm glad I'm going to Saipan, where one can live a little more comfortably. I don't know if I could stand to live like this for two years.

There's really never a dull moment here because one is learning or doing something

new all the time. Training is rigorous and all our minutes are accounted for. Today, Sunday, is actually the only time we've had to relax. We had a physical fitness test Wednesday at 7 a.m. which about put me out of action I was so nauseated. It was just after breakfast, in the heat and humidity, and I overexerted myself, but after a couple of hours, I was all right. One needs to realize here that everything must operate on a slower pace. Ironically, we operate here — our training program — on a U.S. time schedule — rush, rush . . . in a Micronesian setting.

Training is divided into four main phases which we have every day. Recreation, which is swimming, TESL (Teaching English as a Secondary Language) lectures, community development and area studies, and language. Language is the most fun. We have it about three times a day and we speak nothing but Chamorro. In community development we had one big project so far — installing watershed toilets, which was not so bad after all.

Well, I'm writing this letter in candlelight and I think I'd better hit the "mat" so I can face another week of training.

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Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. — Roy Uno, PC Board Chmn.
National JACL Headquarters
1834 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-6644
District Council Representatives
PNWDC—Kimi Tambara; NC-WNDC—Homer Takahashi; CCDC—Seizo Hanashiro; PSWDC—Tetsu Iwasaki; IDC—Frank Yoshimura; MPDC—Bill Hosokawa; MDC—Joe Kadowaki; EDC—Leo Sasaki
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6 — Friday, Nov. 10, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

MATA KAERIMASU — PART II

(It is raining steadily in Kyoto this final day of the scheduled tour. Some have preferred to stay indoors rather than battle the elements. It is giving us a head start to submit the second article of this series.)

How do the small businesses, other than the mama & papa stores, thrive—especially those which count upon youthful labor? It is said that one source is the so-called "wetback" from Korea. There are some 700,000 registered aliens from Korea (making them the largest minority group in Japan; China follows with 50,000), but the "wetbacks" reaching through Niigata and other prefectures on the Japan Sea might swell the number of Koreans to more than a million—and this discounts the Koreans who have Japanese names.

On the other hand, to offset the shortage of technical help there are technical renovations and vocational schools. And if help in the hotels is inexperienced, it is simply that as these people could easily move on to other jobs if they preferred. Hotel managers, therefore, need hands to service their many guests — and the tourists who have seen better or experienced hands eventually learn to live with it.

Yet, Japan recognizes tourism as a major industry and efforts are being made constantly to improve facilities so that tourists may travel safely and pleasantly. Entry and exit formalities have been simplified and Americans may soon join some other foreign nationals to visit Japan briefly without visas. Travel information is readily available by English-speaking Japanese in all major cities. Western-style hotels are located throughout Japan in the belief their stay might not be inconvenienced by differences in manners and customs. Western-style toilet facilities are provided at major tourist attractions, but it is the Japanese-style job that would bring a giggle in conversation back home.

We've commented on the gourmet (food) situation previously and it deserves mention again. At a little Kyoto counter restaurant, we relished fresh katsu sashimi for the first time (and thus making good a notion we might break away from long-standing abstention of eating sashimi before this JACL tour was concluded) and broiled "amada" — a red skinned fish with succulent white meat. A nation which eats so many varieties of seafood, we look forward to a specialty book on the subject.

The epicurean adventures our tour members all had can fill several columns and each would be a certain tongue teaser. Ask about them.

For the inveterate souvenir hunter, there is no limit. Each tourist spot has a "han" of its own for your trip book. There are the colorful postcards, colorful slides, trinkets (some very costly) and hand-craft. Foodstuff that is "meibutsu" (specialty of the area) beats anything stateside for snacks. One can accumulate a shopping bagful easily within a week—and the service major hotels provide in mailing them home for the tourist is a boon.

Our plan to pick up souvenirs the final few days in Japan was severely tested at each stop as we wanted to travel as lightly as possible. Believe it or not, the middle two weeks were negotiated with one suit, a wash & wear shirt, a knit shirt, one pair of shoes, four sets of underclothing and four pairs of socks, one necktie, a toilet kit, a typewriter and some writing material. We must include our camera, flash equipment fitting, a pocketful of films, pipe and tobacco. We bought a raincoat upon arrival but didn't take it along thus availing ourselves to an "amagasa" from the hotel.

The ladies in the group, of course, require more—but the men can really get by with a small suitcase.

The Japanese students who tour the country by bus must get by with bare essentials—their school outfits, sleeping bag and touring accessories. No matter where, they are in evidence everywhere. High school seniors are eager to test their English conversational ability. The sixth graders flock around tourists for signatures. At Kamakura's Daibutsu, a fair-haired six-month-old baby of an American GI couple stationed at Tachikawa was something extra for the young Japanese students, who were probably seeing their first "hakujuin" infant.

Industrial tourism in Japan is gradually being streamlined. At Sony we had an introductory film. At Hitachi, we had head sets tuned to a walkie-talkie. At Oridono, where silk fabrics are woven, the oblique was a show in itself. At Noritake, the process was diagramed simply in a brochure handed visitors before entering.

Japan takes pride in these modern technological plants and, as long as Japan does, there will be steady improvements in the public relations aspects for a satisfied and impressed tourist can be a firm customer and booster. This will mean a continued advertising program internationally to keep the names of various products in the public eye.

The ultimate of tourism, we suppose, is to make it possible for people to come as often as possible. One doesn't have to go first class all the time. At the same time, mutual understanding is fostered in a most meaningful manner. That JACL contemplates sponsoring annual tours becomes more real with each passing day.

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They hurried up and . . . still waiting.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Akai Kao

Since we've been wheeling and dealing fast and loose with "nihongo" in this column, let's test you readers to see how far you've been led astray. What one factor do the following surnames have in common: Hara, Kita, Hayashi, Minami, Mori? If you gave the answer which appears at the end of this column, you're right.

Well, ye olde "Higashi Kaze" alias "Toh-Fu" below another one and a couple of readers by names of Thelma Robinson from Los Angeles and Stanley Fukai of Chicago, blew the whistle on East Wind. A "myo-ji" such as Hayashi, with at least three syllables, would seem to consist of more than one "kanji" character; and a one syllable surname such as Doi would seem to consist of a single character. But neither is true. Shows how anglicized this "Toh-Fu" mind has become besides blowing the wrong tune.

Anyway, "akai kao" am I.

HAYASHI & MORI-SAN

Hayashi means forest; Mori means a grove of trees. And yet the word "hayashi" is written with two "trees," the word tree being ideographically written with a cross with two "arms" bisecting the lower two angles of the cross.

But in writing "mori" we have a third "tree" which sits on top of the word for "hayashi," somewhat creating a pyramid of three trees.

I had always thought that a forest was larger than a grove of trees and therefore I've never understood why "mori" (grove of trees) had more "trees" in the "kanji" character than "hayashi" (forest). Perhaps some student of the language can explain this to us.

AKA

That's "nihongo" for red. Usually, if in pronouncing the word one hesitates just ever so little on the first "ah," then it means something entirely different, such as that thing that accumulates on the back of your young son's collar.

Anyway, those of you readers who are stubborn enough to follow this column may recall that a few issues ago we mentioned this column's puzzle-motif of red and green found in some Chinese restaurants. Well, we may have half of the answer: I'm told by a Chinese friend that red is symbolic of happiness and good fortune.

Now I've got to work on the solution of "midori" and I may have my answer to the remaining half of this Chinese puzzle.

*The answer is, of course, that each of these surnames is written with a single "kanji".

Immigration--

Are there any special regulations that apply to visiting relatives in an Iron Curtain country?

Question: I am a naturalized citizen and originally came from a country now behind the Iron Curtain. I would like to go there to visit my relatives. Are there any special steps I will have to take?

Answer: Some Iron Curtain countries have been placed on a proscribed list. That means that an American citizen or lawful resident alien can go there only with special permission from the United States government. Among those countries are Cuba and Mainland China. Some Near East countries were on the list during the recent Near East crisis. Other countries are not on the list but resident aliens, if they wish to visit them, have to obtain reentry permits from the Immigration Service and must explain in their applications their reason for going there. Among such countries, for example, are Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania. Full information as to a particular country and the proscribed categories may be obtained by U.S. citizens at the nearest Passport Agency and by lawful resident aliens at the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Intermountain District Council Convention sked for Nov. 24-25

Friday, Nov. 24

12 noon — Opening Ceremonies, Luncheon, Alta Room — Frank Chuman, Keynote Speaker; Harriet Kimura, chairman, \$3.50
2:30 p.m. — Panel and Workshop — "Civil Rights and Human Relations."
6:00 p.m. — Issei Appreciation Dinner — Maxine Furubayashi, chairman, \$5.00.
10:00 p.m. — Thousand Club Whing Ding, The Organ Loft, 333 Edison — Ichiro Doi, chairman, \$5.00.

Saturday, Nov. 25

9:00 a.m. — Jr. and Sr. District Council Meeting, Promenade Rooms A and B.
12 noon — Youth Luncheon, Fashion Show, Queen Contest, Alta Room — Jr. JACL — June Morishita, president, \$3.50.
6:00 p.m. — Recognition Banquet, Alta, Bonneville, Emigration Rooms — William Marutani, Guest Speaker; Alice Kasal, chairman, "JACL Hymn" — JACL Community Choir, Jim Maher, director and Elna Miya, chairman, \$5.00.
10:00 p.m. — Sayonara Ball, Alta, Bonneville, Emigration Rooms, \$3.50.

Excluding the Thousand Club Whing Ding, which will not be a package deal event, and with the addition of \$1.50 for registration and \$1.00 for booklet, the total value of the package-deal will be \$23.00.

Pre-registration package-deal will be only \$17.50. Registration on the day of the convention will be \$20.00. Youth package-deal has not been finalized, but it is expected to be approximately \$15.00.

Sacramento JACL News

SACRAMENTO — Nov. 19 is the date for the District Council meeting in Salinas. Orientation for new chapter officers, membership drives, new programs and activities and installation of 1968 Northern California-Western - Nevada District Council officers are on the program.

Baby learns . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

The significance of the study, he believes, is that it points up how well babies have started to learn the lessons and values of their cultures by the time they are only a few months old.

Caudill emphasizes that the study was done only to find out the differences in the two cultures, not to make judgments as to which is better or worse.

"We weren't trying to imply that a Japanese or an American is a better mother—only that there are two styles of mothers, and that the styles have their effects on the babies," he said.

Learn Early

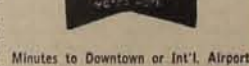
Caudill and his Kyoto-born wife have a 5-year-old daughter, but she was not one of the infants studied. "It's never a good idea to study your own children," her father smiled.

Caudill served as co-chairman of the week-long East-West Center conference which ended April 1.

Twenty-nine experts from Asia, Europe and the U.S. participated in discussions which emphasized the distribution of mental illness in various countries, cultural differences in mental illness, and recent and still needed research.

Caudill said the value of the conference was in the opportunity to give Asians and Americans to meet each other and to exchange ideas.

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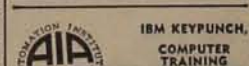
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NEW STAR RISING

After some 30 or more weeks at the Colony in Seattle, Jo Miya (JoAnn Miyamoto, native of L.A.) is leaving to fulfill a booking at The Cave in Vancouver, B.C. It is a big night club seating 600, and Jo steps in with other entertainers to appear before sell-out crowds. Some 3 or 4 months ago, local critics predicted that Jo who started her singing career last spring would be ready for the big time.

And this is the first step. Pat Suzuki had several dates after the same way, with the same manager at the Colony. Young Youngish Jo is already a veteran; as a dancer in the long "Flower Drum" run on Broadway, in the movies (West Side Story) and on TV shows, such as arrest and Trial. She has a rare magnetism, and an artistry in a depth that few entertainers can grasp. It's Seattle's loss, but something to look forward to for PC readers in other cities who happen upon this tip.



For Men, Women

Automation Institute

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