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Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

A MILE-HI

Into the crisp clear air of Colorado we went last weekend (Nov. 25-26) to visit the good JACLers of the Mountain-Plains District Council, Nisei of the Biennial, now Director of the Denver Human Relations Commission, Min Yasui, was on hand to greet Mas Satow and me.

Although a small chapter, there is nothing small about the spirit of the Ft. Lupton JACL. It has been one of the staunchest strongholds in the Mt. Plains area. In that spirit, a very warm welcome was given us by President Sam Koshio, and his members, at a potluck dinner. After some wonderful Nihon meshi, a brief program was held with Mt. Plains Governor Lily Okura greeting the group, and Mas holding their attention with an informal report on the Japan Tour.

Fremont (Calif.) JACL members will be interested to know that ex-members Mr. & Mrs. Ray Kitayama were on hand to join us.

BUSINESS

On Saturday afternoon a District meeting was held with representatives from Mile-Hi, Ft. Lupton, and Omaha. Yukio Ando, traveling eight hours on a train, was Omaha's official delegate. We missed San Luis Valley and Arkansas Valley.

The Mt. Plains District and the Mile-Hi Chapter are in the temporary throes of the kind doldrums that are not unique to them. We all need shots in the arm occasionally and our trip indicated that many JACLers, young and old, new and not so new, may be counted upon to revive a lull in JACL enthusiasm in the area.

Meanwhile, Governor Lily and her cabinet will remain at the helm until an election is held at a future date. I share this bit of news in this column because these problems are part of reality, and our organization is mature enough to face reality. Besides, if others are having similar problems, it sometimes helps to know that you aren't alone.

It was encouraging to meet two Denver youth who represented the "Kenyo" Club of Colorado University, a group of college young people who might be interested in participating in the National JACL Youth Program.

CLIMAX

Our visit ended on a high note at a dinner at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, which was attended by a good handful of JACLers. Considering the problems facing them, it was most heartening to see the turnout. The chance to speak informally to the group was welcome. The fact that the crowd remained for hours to chat, not only gave me a chance to get around a little, it also reflected the fellowship and interest that prevails.

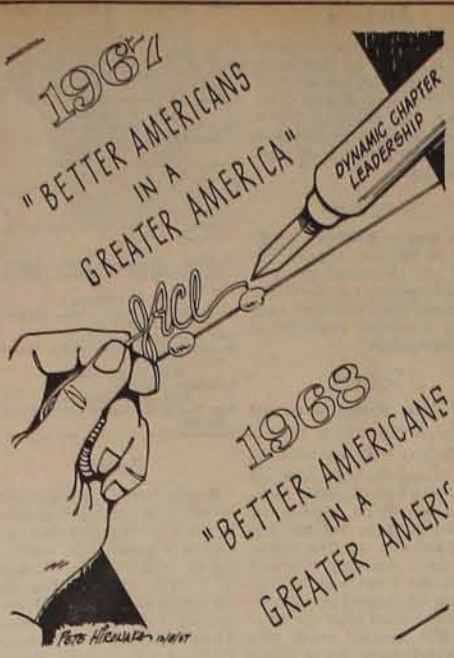
EYE OPENER

We went down to the Celebrity Lanes, an 80-lane bowling and sports complex to watch the Rocky Mountain Nisei Bowling Assn. in its annual tourney. Veteran JACLer and bowler "Doc" Mayeda of Denver introduced me to the manager of this huge part of Disneyland Enterprises, Dave (last name forgotten) who personally showed me the Olympic-size swimming pool, huge slot-car layout, nursery and the rest of the amazing complex. Dave also was good enough to favor us with liquid refreshments in the cocktail lounge which, incidentally, we closed. Some of those with us: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masamori, John Sakayama, Doc, Lily and Pat Okura, Yukio Ando, Min Yasui, Dr. and Mrs. Chilly Fujisaki.

BACK TO CAL

Sunday morning we enjoyed breakfast at the beautiful home of Bill and Alice Hosokawa, and Bill chauffeured us to the airport. Forgot to men-

(Continued on Page 3)



The Soldering Iron

Welcome, 1968 Members

The Pacific Citizen welcomes the new 1968 JACL member with this week's issue. These are the new members who have joined the JACL, signing up for 1968 in recent weeks.

In the past, members for the new year started their PC subscriptions with the Holiday Issue.

The slight change in policy was sought by the National JACL Membership Committee, which has been urging campaigns to begin as early as October of each year. The PC subscription will continue for 12 months.

LONG BEACH INSTALLATION:

JACLers challenged to combat decadent forces within city

LOS ANGELES—The present scene of south central Los Angeles (Watts) was described by Jack Jones, Los Angeles Times staff writer, at the Long Beach-Harbor JACL installation dinner Dec. 2. It was "an unhappy picture" that the newspaperman painted.

Deterioration of the Inner City and the lack of effective initiative to stem the decay requires both the help of public and private sectors and to save Los Angeles, the Pulitzer Prize co-recipient of 1966 declared.

In illustrating the problem with keen reportorial sense, the overcrowded conditions along E. 103rd St. a public welfare system which pays the abandoned mother with a half dozen youngsters more than if the husband had a menial job, the utter lack of skill among the residents, the difficulty and distances of getting to work, and most important, their loss of cultural heritage because of slavery, Jones said were the scars of this dismal image.

It was a challenge to the 200 JACLers and friends to join the effort now being generated within the community akin to the Urban Coalition at the Coalition at the local level.

Jones noted that Detroit, which saw rioters only last July, is ahead of Los Angeles, which was stunned in August 1965 by pillage, fire and riot, in rehabilitation efforts.

The Los Angeles Times staff was awarded the \$1,000 Pulitzer Prize for Reporting the so-called Watts riot. The award was presented to Jordan High School, situated in the Watts area, for student programs.

Dianne Shimizu, Long Beach-Harbor's first woman president, and cabinet were installed by Dr. David Miura, national second vice-president. Art Noda emceed. Linda Ogawa, senior at Banning High who entertained with two solos, was accompanied by Margaret Ancheta. Miss Ogawa's voice seems destined for brighter lights.

Fumiko Craner, 1967 Miss Harbor, pinned the past president's pin of Frank Hayashi. The Rev. David Nakagawa, member of the chapter board and pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, opened with invocation. PC editor Harry Honda introduced the guest speaker, Marian Tanaka was banquet chairman.

Oregon Sansei named director of Berkeley city youth council

BERKELEY—A young Sansei social worker from Oregon has taken over from Oregon has taken over from the challenging post as director of this city's official youth program.

Joan Yasui, 25, was named youth programs coordinator for the Berkeley Youth Council, the first to fill this position since the group was set up about a year ago.

Miss Yasui, who started her work here in mid-October, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Chop) Yasui of Hood River, Oregon.

A 1964 graduate of the Univ. of Oregon with a B.A. in sociology, she received her master's degree in social work (community organization) last year at Bryn Mawr. She has worked with the Philadelphia housing authority.

As youth program coordinator, Miss Yasui will help plan those activities of vital interest to Berkeley's young people from the ages of 13 to 21.

Cross-Section of Youths

The Berkeley Youth Council, whose representatives include high school students, high school dropouts, and a cross-section of the city's young, is responsible for planning the numerous programs and activities.

And a number of committees have been established to specialize in planning specific activities — almost a mini-government similar in structure to city government.

One committee is preparing a pamphlet, in consultation with police officers and lawyers, on the rights and responsibilities of juveniles under the

law. Others are concerned with education, employment, community service, recreation, public health, and the like.

More Opportunities Here

"Berkeley youth has unlimited opportunities" in comparison with those of provincial cities, comments Miss Yasui. "But the opportunity to discuss and act upon social issues also results in the sometimes difficult responsibility of decision-making."

The council has funds available for a program coordinator for a period of one year through a foundation grant. Her salary is \$693 per month. At the end of the year this program will be evaluated and a decision will be made at the time as to future grants, it was learned.

Dr. Minami to head Westside

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Franklin Minami steps up from vice-president to president of the Progressive Westside JACL in the coming year, succeeding Dr. Roger Kame.

A research physicist hailing from Hawaii, Dr. Minami said staff assignments to carry the chapter program will be determined with positions to be filled by his new board members.

A chapter largely comprised of young adults, it meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, usually at Tai Ping restaurant.

ANTI-ALIEN BAN IN PUBLIC JOBS INVALID

Santa Barbara Judge Upsets 52-Year-Old Law

SANTA BARBARA — The Takahashi fishing case, which JACL supported as part of the program in defense of Japanese Americans in the immediate post WW-2 era, was cited by a Santa Barbara judge in overturning a 52-year-old state law banning the city, county or state hiring of aliens.

The decision of Nov. 28 favored 17 city employees, all resident aliens, who were fired last Sept. 22 when the statute was invoked following the complaint of a painting contractor about city hiring non-union help.

In handing down his ruling, Superior Judge John S. Westwick called the State Labor Code section 1941 unconstitutional "in that it denies to lawfully resident aliens the equal protection of the law guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution."

The 17 employees, some of whom had worked for the city five years, are still on the payroll because of a temporary restraining order obtained after they got their two-week notices last September.

Four of the fired workers are women, six are natives of Canada. They include library and park employees, a mechanic and a painter.

1948 Decision

Judge Westwick cited the 1948 U.S. Supreme Court decision involving the constitutionality of a California statute denying the right to a commercial fishing license to persons ineligible to citizenship (Takahashi Case).

That ruling noted that immigration and naturalization are federal matters regulated by Congress and states are not given these powers or the right to add or detract from the conditions imposed by Congress in matters of admission to the country.

Until recent years, aliens ineligible for citizenship (mostly Japanese) were not permitted by law to own land in California.

Last fall a painting contractor protested the hiring of non-union painters by the City of Santa Barbara. The complaint led to the old statute being invoked to fire the 17 noncitizen employees. They represent seven countries: Canada, Mexico, England, Scotland, West Germany, France and Indonesia.

Asst. City Attorney Don Vickers said he saw the possibility of the case going to a higher court. The city had 10 day (until Dec. 8) to answer.

Philadelphia forms Jr. JACL

PHILADELPHIA — October 13, contrary to belief, was a lucky day for the youth of Philadelphia who met at the Nationalities Service Center with the purpose of forming a chapter in mind.

Present at the meeting were: Philadelphia youth advisers—Bunji Ikeda and Herb Horikawa; EDYC representative to National — Norman Ishimoto; and interested youth from Philadelphia and observers from Washington, D.C.

The agenda covered a wide variety of topics such as membership, constitution charter, activities, etc. It was the unanimous decision of those present that Philadelphia would definitely form a Junior JACL.

On Oct. 14, the newly formed chapter hosted an EDYC meeting at the home of the Murakamis. Philadelphia elected officers and applied for admission to the EDYC which was granted.

As of this date, one fund raising project has been held, a "fortune cookie" sale to celebrate UN day at the Nationalities Service Center. While the profit was not large, it added sufficiently to the now growing treasury. Another fund raising project for the annual Christmas party was held in Cedarbrook Mall, Dec. 10.

Newly elected officers are: Chairman, Laurel Dee Marutani; Marcia Murakami, secretary; and Susan Ohama, treasurer.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4471

Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second-Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

Vol. 65 No. 23

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967

Edit./Bus. Office: MA 6-6936 TEN CENTS



NC-WNDC BOARD—An all-male No. Calif.-W. Nevada JACL District Council executive board was sworn in Nov. 19 at the quarterly session hosted by Salinas Valley JACL. They are (from left): seated—Paul Yamamoto (Oak), treasurer; Frank Kasama (Frem), sec.; Grant Shimizu (Sjo), gov.; Dr. Kengo Tera-

shita (Stk), v. gov.; standing—Bob Yamamoto (Sal); Homer Takahashi (Pla); Tad Hirota (Berk), ex-off.; Frank Oda (Son), youth comm.; Eddie Moriguchi (SF), Tom 'Lefty' Miyamaga (Sal), 1000 Club; Tom Ouye (Berk). Missing board members are Pete Yamamoto (Cor) and Dr. Harry Hatasaka (Seq).

—PC Photo by Steve Doi.

CHUMAN'S \$2,500,000 ANTE:

'WHAT NOW--JACL?' CHALLENGE BECKONS ALL-OUT EFFORT TO HELP DISADVANTAGED

SALT LAKE CITY — "What Now — JACL?", the Intermountain District Council convention challenge delivered by past national president Frank F. Chuman of Los Angeles, beckons the JACL to coordinate an all-out effort to help disadvantaged Americans.

Every member of JACL can be asked to participate in this domestic Peace Corps type project, Chuman declared in the IDC keynote speech delivered Nov. 24 at the Ramada Inn here.

And to finance this project, he asked for \$2½ million or \$100 from each of the 25,000 JACL members and youth. "Why must we wait for federal funds for our projects? We believe in private initiative. We pride ourselves upon our personal concern. We want to control our own projects. We want to demonstrate our individual self-reliance," Chuman explained.

"We should set the example to raise the money ourselves to help our fellow Americans in this hour of crisis in our nation's history."

Crisis of Today

The crisis which Chuman referred to were the 101 riots (starting with the Watts riot in August, 1965) in 76 cities within the past 32 months. There were 130 persons killed,

including 12 law officers, and 3,623 injured. And most urban JACL chapters are situated in cities where riots have occurred and where lawlessness, discrimination, ghettos exist, Chuman noted.

Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Omaha, Berkeley, Milwaukee, Cincinnati.

"There is no city in the United States where there are now JACL chapters which can boast that there will never be riots or that there is not now discrimination or segregation or oppression or that there is no rising tide of either hostility by the whites or hatred for the white by the Negroes and other minorities which sooner or later will burst out in riots, destruction of property, bloodshed and death . . .



Frank Chuman

Yokota elected IDC governor

SALT LAKE CITY — Ronald Yokota of Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL was elected Intermountain District Council governor at the 14th biennial convention here Nov. 24-26. He succeeds Tats Misaka of Salt Lake City and will serve a two-year term.

The IDYC elected Terry Yamada of Boise Valley Jr. JACL as its chairman. Installation of both cabinets took place Saturday at Ramada Inn.

JACL Japan Tour reunion date set

SAN FRANCISCO — Confirmation of the JACL Japan Tour reunion date at San Francisco's Miyako Hotel on Aug. 25, the day after the 18th biennial JACL Convention ends in San Jose, was reported by Tad Hirota, tour member. The hotel, in the final stages of construction, is expected to open by next spring, according to K. K. Sera, reservations manager. It is situated in the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center.

Watsonville JACL elects Kay Miura

WATSONVILLE — The Watsonville JACL elected Kay Miura chapter president for 1968 and installed with other cabinet members Dec. 2 at a Quarter Century After dinner-dance.

Announcement was also made to support the Pajaro Valley Youth Foundation building fund, pledging \$1,000 over a three-year period. Shig Hirano and Buzz Noda, fund drive chairman, said a benefit movie Dec. 15 is being sponsored to help meet the pledge.

what about Seattle, Long Beach, San Diego, Pasadena, Salt Lake City, Venice?"

Newsweek Magazine

Chuman referred to the Nov. 20 Newsweek Magazine special feature, "The Negro in America: What Must Be Done, a Program for Action." Newsweek's 10-point analysis of the racial crisis is an antidote for those who insist "there is nothing for us Nisei or the JACL to do."

The Newsweek analysis: 1—There is growing fear that the Nation is drifting inexorably towards a showdown between its white majority and its black minority.

2—A sense of fatalism grips much of the Nation's white and Negro leadership. They know something must be done—and quickly done—to make equality real for blacks, particularly for the restive black under-class.

3—Most talk about racial situation is profoundly pessimistic . . . an almost universal sense of impotence.

4—Speculation about black guerrilla warfare in the streets is a staple of conversation among reasonable men.

5—There are the sane and the insane—the builders and the burners—those within and without society.

Society's Complacency Scored

6—Civil rights leaders state: I have spoken against the riots but they are nothing compared with this society's inability to move.

7—Achieving that movement

while there is still time is the heart of the problem. "Why can't history's most affluent, technologically advanced society act to make the black man a full participant in American life. The answer is a meld of ignorance and indifference, bigotry and callousness, escapism and sincere confusion."

8—Impatient black desperation and white inflexibility conspire to prevent reconciliation and to block reform.

9—This thing is becoming two armed camps—confrontation is both inevitable and creative. There's nobody who can call in anybody and turn it off.

10—Radicals mutter about black rebels being shunted into concentration camps. There are advocates of garrisoning the ghettos and of limiting freedom of speech in face of a clear and present danger.

Chuman's Proposal

Spelling out in detail the role of each chapter and district council in this urgent test to become "better Americans in a greater America," Chuman called for a task force of talent in the Nisei community to volunteer their time and know-how to help the disadvantaged into the mainstream of American life.

This program is not necessarily primed for the Negro, Chuman said, although he also urged that the JACL and Nisei be a "bridge of reconciliation" between the white majority and the black minority.

It would be a manifestation of the "Nisei spirit" which Chuman described as possessing peace-loving qualities, understanding, mutual trust and being a constructive force for good. "We have boasted of our good qualities," Chuman noted. "We should be living examples of our spoken virtues . . . We have yet to show our commitment to social justice for other minorities."

The Nisei also understands hostility and discrimination because of his Evacuation experience of 25 years ago, Chuman said. The Nisei volunteered his services in World War II to prove his loyalty.

Call to Service

"I now ask us as a national organization, as Americans of Japanese ancestry, to volunteer our services now in this great period of battle to help bind the wounds of our nations."

"This requires drastic readjustment of our thinking, of our present complacency, of our difference, even hostility towards our fellow Americans."

"It requires us to begin to think of our position as concerned Americans with a unique experience and background to step into the chasm of chaos and with compassion and determination proclaim that we would like to offer our services to our nation."

The pressing plea places JACL and Nisei in the position.

(Continued on Page 4)

ATH Citation

LOS ANGELES—James Kasahara, national JACL membership committee chairman, added that San Fernando Valley JACL also received the all-time high membership certificate recently at the PSWDC session at Phoenix. The chapter was not listed in last week's report.

PORTLANDER WINS DR. NOBE SCHOLARSHIP

Howard Henjiyoji in First Year Medical School

CHICAGO — Howard Shinjo, Henjiyoji of 2622 SE 12th Ave., Portland, Ore. was unanimously selected as winner of the 1967 Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial Scholarship Award.

Howard is a graduate of Harvard University where he majored in Biology. He is now completing his first year at the Univ. of Oregon Medical School. His parents, Bishop and Mrs. D. Y. Henjiyoji, have five children. Howard was nominated by the Portland JACL Chapter.

The Chicago Committee in charge of the selection announced that Howard possesses those attributes a doctor must have: integrity, a strong desire to serve people, and compassion. In judging the merits of outstanding candidates for the award, the Committee tried to keep in mind the spirit in which the Dr. Nobe Scholarship was conceived.

Dr. Nobe graduated from USC in 1930 during the depression. Sidetracked from his lifelong ambition to enter medical school, he became a pharmacist in pre-war Los Angeles.

After Evacuation, Dr. Nobe attended the Univ. of Illinois where he finally earned his long-sought M.D. degree in 1945.

From that moment until his untimely demise in 1963, Dr. Nobe, from personal experience, knew the need for financial assistance on the graduate level. His widow, Mrs. Catherine Nobe, carrying out his wishes, generously established the Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Scholarship Foundation in 1966.

The unique feature of this JACL scholarship is that it is open to any male Japanese American engaged in or about to enter the physical biological or engineering sciences on the graduate level.

To avoid confusion with the undergraduate scholarships distributed in June of each year, the Chicago Committee decided to present the Dr. Nobe award in the latter part of the year in November.

The Chicago Committee is comprised of the following: Chairman Pershing Nakada, Nelson Kitsuze, Dr. Jack Kashiara, and Dr. Victor Izul. The preceding chairman, Nelson Kitsuze, was in charge from the inception of the committee last year until through this summer. All were close friends and associates of the late Dr. Nobe during his years in Chicago.

One year probation

DENVER — Susan Uyeda, freshman student at the Univ. of Colorado who was arrested for abandoning her newly born baby in a dormitory toilet, was given one year probation at the trial held earlier this month in Boulder.

Deadline Notice

Because of the year-end holidays, news deadlines in the coming weeks are being shifted as follows:

Issue	Deadline
Dec. 15	Dec. 9 (Sat)
Holiday Issue	Dec. 11 (Mon)
Jan. 1	Copy, Dec. 13 (Wed)
(No Issue dated Dec. 29)	
Jan. 5, 1968	Dec. 28 (Thu)
Jan. 12	Jan. 6 (Sat)

Holiday Issue Ads

DISPLAY ADS	
Total ad of Dec. 1: 2,423 inches	
Total Last Year: 3,802 inches	
Bulk Rate Ordered	
Alameda	110 Oakland
Alameda	110 Sanger
Chicago	44 Monterey
Fresno	160 Contra Costa
Salinas	160 Contra Costa
San Jose	160 Pasadena
Waterville	160 Reno
Hwyd	160 San Diego
V.L.A.	160 Idaho Falls
Stockton	120 Milwaukee
ELA	112 Spokane
Downtown	88 San Luis Val.
New York	80 Santa Bar.
Snake Riv.	80 French Co.
Seattle	80 3rd-Col.
Eden Twisp	32 San Benito
Monterey	46 Selaneco
Tulare	38 Clovis
Long Beach	27 Midwest DC
Puyallup	27
W.D.C.	24 PC Adv
	28 PS Office

ONE-LINE GREETINGS	
Total This Week: 474	
Total Last Year: 1,027	
Portland	85 Phila
Wash. DC	44 Ven-Cul
Puyallup	44 Monterey
Sequoia	37 Berkeley
Cincinnati	33 Sanger
Mt. Olym.	32 Pasadena
Pasadena	24 Cortez
San Benito	23 Chicago
Omaha	22

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

U.S. CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION REPORT

The latest report of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, based on the testimony of numerous residents of the big cities, seeks to destroy three clichés about Negroes that have gained much currency and done much damage:

- That Negroes are only another in the long series of minority groups—the Irish, the Italians, the Jews, even the Japanese Americans—that have migrated here and ultimately fought their way out of the “slums” and into an accepted place in American life.
- That if Negroes would only try as hard as other minority groups did, they, too, could move out into the suburbs and up to the middle-income brackets.
- That, while conditions in the ghetto may be bad, it would be wrong and unwise to “reward violence” by doing something about these conditions in the wake of last summer’s riots, and the summers before.

The first of these clichés is the hardest to deal with, especially with other racial and nationality minorities. Not only is it standard doctrine that Negroes are like other human beings but only with black skin, but to assert that Negroes are somehow different from Poles, Italians, and Orientals is to invite charges of racism.

Nevertheless, the Civil Rights Commission points out, the analogy to other minority groups is both “misleading and dangerous.” Negroes, in the first instance, are not “invading immigrants” seeking a better life, but have been Americans, if in name only, for hundreds of years. Unlike the Europeans or Asians who once flocked to our shores, Negroes are not fleeing the repression of tyrannical foreign governments or bad economic conditions. Their problem is the attitude toward them of the society to which they rightfully belong, and the economy in which they seek a living. Negroes did not seek our shores voluntarily; they were chained and shipped here, the victims of slavery.

Within that society, and in virtually every segment of it, “the legacy of slavery continues in the form of racial segregation (de facto, if no longer legal), discrimination and prejudice.”

Moreover, in the technological complexity of the late twentieth century, unskilled employment and small businesses, which have been the social and economic stepping stones for other minority groups, are no longer very helpful in breaking out of the ghetto or out of poverty.

Thus, in the Commission’s judgment, these technological demands and the prejudice and discrimination that the Negro’s skin color generates in white society have erected “formidable barriers” that other minorities did not have to face.

Even so, Negroes might climb over these invisible walls if the traditional means of education and work were as available to them as they once were even to disadvantaged Irish, Italians, and Japanese immigrants and their children. But they are not. Their schools and teachers are generally inferior, and in the city de facto segregation is the rule and not the exception regardless of what federal and state laws say. Stigmatized and out of contact with affluent American life, these schools rarely provide the student either the incentives or the means to improve their lot and life.

And even in the rare cases when the unusual ghetto or the exceptional ghetto pupil result in a human being capable of playing a useful role in a technological society, he may find advantageous employment available only in non-ghetto communities where discriminatory practices effectively prevent his migration.

This practical imprisonment of the Negro in the ghetto, this lingering and subtle racial segregation, is at the root of the riots in the opinion of the Commission, just as it is the plain meaning of the evidence so far collected by the President’s Commission on Civil Disorders.

A San Francisco Negro is quoted as saying: “Now, what black nationalist groups are telling them (the Negroes) is that ‘Look, baby, nobody is going to help you but yourself, and what you had better do, you had better realize that with all the liberals in the world that you still have these conditions that you had when you met these liberals, and until you can do something about it yourself, they will be here!’”

That is why the Civil Rights Commission concludes that the most damaging and short-sighted cliché of all is that violence must not be rewarded. Actually, what the Commission seeks is not “rewarding” but “preventing” violence.

“When things blow up in the city,” one Negro told the Commission, “people sit back and want to know why, and all the time we’re telling you why.” These destructive, fruitless, hopeless uprisings themselves are telling us that the Negro is determined to tear down the conditions that surround and imprison him. The walls that contain him, and, as one black militant testified, “... if the democratic processes fail, then we will have to do whatever is necessary to make these changes.”

To attack these conditions from the outside, to make that attack the nation’s first priority, as the Civil Rights Commission recommends, is not rewarding violence. It is preventing violence, and nothing else will do it.

To our mind, this latest Civil Rights Commission report is most perceptive and meaningful.

It is not only destroys the three clichés about Negroes which too many of us may have accepted, but, in the simple eloquence of the Negro himself, it answers many questions which many of us may have asked about the reasons for the riots and the tragic plight of the Negroes.

Entitled “A Time To Listen . . . A Time To Act,” the report itself relates “Voices from the ghettos of the Nation’s cities” and summarizes the testimonies taken at hearings held in four metropolitan areas, includes San Francisco-Oakland.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Sak Yamamoto, 53, is the first candidate seeking one of the five councilmanic posts of the proposed new municipality of Carson-Dominguez in south Los Angeles. A special election will be held Feb. 6 to see if the area will become incorporated. Yamamoto is the owner and operator of a mobile home park. He has a long record of service in the community since his arrival 14 years ago and formerly served two terms on the Board of Education of DuPage County, Illinois.

The Los Angeles Japanese American Republicans elected **Mrs. Toshiko Yamamoto, East Los Angeles businesswoman instrumental in organizing the Japanese Women for Robert Finch and member of the State Republican Central Committee, as president.**

Military

Hiro Kato, an Albany, Ore., Japanese American who won two Purple Hearts with the 442nd RCT, was named Linn County Veteran of the Year. While Kato was fighting, his family was interned in a Utah relocation camp . . . Don Monaco, one of four Democratic candidates in the highly publicized contest along with Mrs. Shirley Temple Black in the race for the congressional seat from San Mateo County, served in WW2 as an Army Japanese language translator, according to architect Henry K. Yanaga of San Mateo.

Martin Nishi, 17, son of the Fred Nishis, 2006 Alta St., Los Angeles, ranks as the outstanding city high school officer and was installed as cadet colonel at Lincoln High Nov. 16 . . . Arthur Kazuo Lwasaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iwasaki of Denver, was due to be inducted into the U.S. Armed Forces on Dec. 11 — for the second time. Young Arthur was all set for induction last summer, when a motorcycle accident kept him from “keeping his appointment.” Recovered now, the draft board has recalled him and the Samsel is repacking his bags.

Business

Frank Kuramoto, 48, of Los Angeles is vice-president of the United Instruments, Inc., a subsidiary of Tokyo Aircraft Instrument Co. of Japan, formed this past week. An MIS veteran, he is a charter member of the Japanese American Optimists and chairman last year of the Community Youth Council, major Samsel athletic organization . . . Albert Taira, son of the Tom Tairas of Los Angeles, who

worked with Internal Revenue Service till June, has joined the brokerage firm of Bache & Co., Beverly Hills, as a registered representative.

Ichiya Kumagai was appointed manager of the Los Angeles office of the Sumitomo Bank of California, succeeding Hisashi Kanoh, who has been named Deputy Agent of the New York Agency of the Sumitomo Bank Ltd., of Japan. Kumagai, graduate of Tokyo University, joined the Sumitomo Bank Ltd., in 1950; served as assistant cashier at San Francisco head office of the Sumitomo Bank of California and sub-manager of the Foreign Department of the Sumitomo Bank Ltd. at its head in Osaka.

El Centro born George Ota was named asst. v.p. at Bank of America Gardena branch. He joined the bank in 1955 as a teller . . . New Ginza, a Li'l Tokyo eatery in the old Miyako Hotel before it was torn down, hosted the Japanese American press and friends at an appreciation dinner Nov. 28 at their new site, 704 S. Spring St. George Aratani, Kajima International v.p., responding for the guests praised the spread: “I’ve tasted Japanese food all over the world—L.A., Chicago, Washington, San Francisco, Japan—and I can easily say this meal is one of the best I have ever tasted.”

Japan Lines, Kawasaki Kisha, Mitsui-OSK Line and Yamashita-Shinnihon Steamship Co. have agreed to use the new \$3.5 million cargo terminal at the Port of Los Angeles from September, 1968, according to Taul Watanabe, Harbor Commissioner who was recently in Japan to help complete the negotiations . . . Russell Kishida of Santa Ana is the new blind operator of the food service facility at the Santa Ana State Bldg., 1624 W. 19th St. . . . Nine-year employee Terri Takemoto is manager (Wn.) Bank’s new branch in the Village Shopping Center, large Shopping Center.

Churches

Senshin Buddhist Church and Los Angeles Holiness Church in southwest L.A. were among commercial, industrial or institutional buildings cited by Los Angeles Beautiful for beauty of new buildings. James Nakagawa and Paul Saito, board members of the two churches, respectively, accepted the citations . . . L.A.’s Nichiren Buddhist Temple welcomed Bhikshuni Myoko (nee Mrs. Charlene K. Maezumi of Los Angeles), a graduate of the Mt. Minobu Center for Nuns . . .

Beauties

Elected homecoming queen for Irvington High near Oakland was Patti Nakanishi, 17, daughter of the Joe Nakanishis, 43240 Mintwood St., Fremont. She is head yell leader with a 3.8 grade average, planning to major in math.

A SEASONAL REMINDER

If you're one of those needing extra cash for Christmas, your credit union can probably give you the help you need.

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Agriculture

Almond grower Shiro Mori-moto of Livingston is chairman of the California State Almond Control Board, which recently recommended the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture declare the next 75 pct. of the almond crop as “salable” and the other 25 pct. surplus for export . . . AP Rio de Janeiro reports a seven-year beautification plan for Brasilia and will include encouraging some 30 Japanese farmers to leave Sao Paulo to produce truck crops as a “green belt” around the capital city. American aid has been employed to bolster the area’s agricultural resources.

Press Row

Kakutaro Inouye, 67, first editor of the New York Hokubei Shimpō, died in early November at Geneva, Switzerland, where he had moved with his family about 10 years ago. Inouye came to New York in 1940 after studying in Germany.

Fine Arts

The National Endowment for the Arts has granted sculptor Isamu Noguchi \$45,000 for a doughnut shaped piece to adorn the front of Seattle Art Museum. The granite will be carved in Japan.

Savant wins international poultry award

SACRAMENTO—Dr. Richard Yamamoto, a associate microbiologist in the Agricultural Experiment Station and lecturer in the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, was recently awarded the Tom Newman International Award in Poultry Science for 1966.

The award, consisting of a medal and 50 pounds, was made to Dr. Yamamoto by an international committee, headquartered in London, as being the individual who has made the most important contribution to world poultry science in 1966.

This high international honor was accorded Dr. Yamamoto for an outstanding output of nine research publications in 1966 concerning three bacterial diseases of poultry caused by Mycoplasma meleagridis, Hemophilus gallinarum and Streptococcus moniliformis.

Dr. Yamamoto is a past president of the Western Poultry Disease Conference.

Awards

Some 400 Gardenians gathered to honor Yo Kobata as their outstanding citizen of the year. Owner of Kobata Bros. Nursery and Gardena YMCA organizer, some 30 different groups paid tribute to his public service.

Medicine

Dr. George Kambara, president of the Los Angeles Society of Ophthalmology, was elected president of the White Memorial Medical Center staff. He is a clinical professor of ophthalmology.

Sports

Dr. Tom Namba, a Seattle dentist, is the envy of all dotting fathers with sons on football teams. His four sons are each on a championship team. No. 1 son Ralph, playing for Ingraham High, won the city championship on Thanksgiving Day, defeating Garfield 44-13. No. 2 son is on the unbeaten Gil Dobie Juniors, adequately named after the famous UW football coach who went undefeated for 69 games in a row (1910-1916). And No. 3 and 4, twins Larry and Gary, are on the title winning Pee Wee team.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

Dec. 9 (Saturday)
Placer County—Installation dinner.
Oakland—Installation dinner, Mar. 6:30 p.m.; Jack London Sq. 6:30 p.m.; Mayor John Reading, speaker.
Contra Costa—Christmas party.
Dec. 10 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Christmas party.
Philadelphia—Christmas party.
Dec. 15 (Friday)
Watsonville—Benefit movies.
Dec. 16 (Saturday)
Sonoma County—Jr. JACL snow outing, Squaw Valley.
Arizona—Christmas party.
Sonoma County—Christmas party.
Dec. 16-17
PNWDC—Portland JACL hosts: DC quarterly, Portland Hilton Hotel.
Dec. 17 (Sunday)
Hollywood—Ikabana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Dayton—Christmas party, Buddhist Church.
Dec. 19 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Ed Mig.
Dec. 20 (Wednesday)
San Fernando Valley—Christmas dinner.

Seattle—Gen Mfg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Dec. 23 (Saturday)
Cincinnati—Christmas party, Nu Sigma Nu, Kasota and Harvey.
Dec. 26 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Human Relations Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Dec. 29 (Saturday)
San Diego—New Year party (rescheduled from Jan. 1)
Dec. 31 (Sunday)
Arizona—Installation dinner-dance, San Francisco—New Year’s Eve, A. Sabella’s.
San Jose—New Year’s Eve, Smorgas International Restaurant.

25-pounder wins

Alameda bass derby

ALAMEDA—Yosh Sugiyama’s 25 lb.-1 oz. catch claimed the 12th annual Alameda JACL striped bass derby trophy donated by Shig Futagaki of Nisei Plastics, according to chairman Tates Hanamura. Catches weighing as much as 15 lb.-9 oz. came in for prizes. There were some 25 enthusiastic competitors this year.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Taipei, Taiwan

A MIXED UP PLACE—The reference books tell us that Portuguese sailors sighted a green, mountainous island in the East China Sea in 1590 and named it Ilha Formosa, or Beautiful Island. Its earlier and preferred name is Taiwan, or Terraced Bay, and the island is still beautiful at this time of year in a moist, misty way.

These same books say the aborigines are a brown-skinned people, but centuries ago fishermen and farmers from the south China mainland began to settle on the island's fertile western shores. The Dutch built a fort on Taiwan in 1624, but were driven out 38 years later by Koxinga, a pirate-patriot whose father was Chinese and whose mother was Japanese. In 1683 the Manchus added Taiwan to the Chinese empire and Japan took it as part of the spoils after the Sino-Japanese war in 1895. Nationalist China won it back after World War II, and more than a million of them fled to the island after the Communists took over the mainland in 1949.

So much for history. Taiwan's spotted political past has led to some interesting present situations. Take Eddy Hsia, a Shanghai-born Chinese who is on the staff of the Government Information Office. Eddy's father was a Nationalist Army officer. When Eddy learned the Communists had killed his father, Eddy figured it was time to get out before Red troops took over the whole country. He fled to Hongkong, moved eventually to Taiwan because he felt an obligation to fight the forces that had exiled the government his father had served.

So Eddy went to the Chinese Naval Academy, gained the rank of commander before going on inactive duty and joining the Information Office. Meanwhile, Eddy met and fell in love with a native Taiwanese girl who, by education and training, was more Japanese than Taiwanese. In fact, her parents have Japanese citizenship and live in Tokyo. They opposed her marriage to Eddy, mainly because he was Chinese, but eventually they gave in and the young couple was married.

A CHARMING YOUNG LADY—Eddy introduced me to his wife here not long ago. She is a beautiful young lady of great grace and charm. She spoke to me in excellent English and mentioned in passing that she had a Japanese name, which was Kyoko Takeda. When I told her that I spoke Japanese, after a fashion, she switched to that language, speaking it with a delicate fluency.

"I consider Japanese my first language," she said in English. "But I also speak the local Taiwan dialect, Mandarin which is the official Chinese language, and Shanghai dialect which I learned from my husband."

Over American-style apple pie, which is made from apples imported from Japan, we talked about personal politics. Eddy is firmly committed to the government policy of eventual return to the mainland. He hopes it will not be too far in the future. His aged mother still lives somewhere near Shanghai, he's heard from round-about sources, and he'd like to get back in time to see her.

I asked Mrs. Kyoko Takeda Hsia how she felt about it. She loves Japan and her native Taiwan, but if the mainland is where her husband wants to go, then that's where she wants to go, too. She held her husband's hand affectionately, and it was obvious they were much in love. What the future holds for this young couple of varied cultural backgrounds is hard to fathom, but I admired their courage and wished them smooth sailing in these troubled and uncertain times.

And so, on my way once more from the damp, the noise, the grime and confusion of Taipei to even more troubled and uncertain Hongkong.

SAKURA SCRIPT: Jim Henry

School Integration

IN AMERICA school desegregation has begun gaining a little speed even in the south. Meanwhile in Japan school integration has been falling apart in the past several years and is one of the most serious educational problems here, in a different sense.

The issue—sex integration in the Japanese case—is raising eyebrows and questions. Take, for example, Mito No. 3 High School. It is one of a few dozen in Ibaraki Prefecture.

There are two students quite different from the some 1,300 other students. The 1,300 are girls. The other two are boys.

The oldest boy, enrolled two years ago, is now in the third grade. The other, freshman Toshio Nagano, is of more interest. Absolutely unnumbered, bespectacled Nagano sits back in a far corner of the class. When the school's judo club meets for practice, his opponents are all girls.

Whereas the older boy is granted by now, Nagano's classmates have not gotten used to his presence. The girls are at the giggly age. They often burst into laughter without reason, putting Nagano through an ordeal.

It is not uncommon for him to stand up in class and protest: "You laugh whenever I say and do something. Please stop it!"

The older boy claims there is really no difference from this and other schools if you intend to concentrate on studying.

But this example does show that such integration can pose certain problems.

BEFORE THE WAR sex segregation was strict at schools in Japan. Integration made some headway after Japan's surrender and, in 1949, most of the nation's schools were revamped into coeducational institutions with boys' schools accepting girls and vice versa.

The coeducational system in a sense symbolized a postwar effort to translate into reality the Constitution which declared men and women equal for the first time in Japanese history.

The drastic change in Japan's educational structure, did not travel a long distance before it took a turn backward.

It is well known that the danger facing Japanese education lies in the growing competition for colleges. Difficult entrance examinations are distorting various aspects of the whole education structure. Mixed education is one of the victims.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, former boys' schools began attracting boys because of their higher learning level compared with former girls' schools.

Mito No. 3 illustrates what has happened to the coeducational system.

It was founded in 1925 and remodeled into a mixed high school in 1949. At first there were many male students. But for the past two years only two boys have been enrolled.

Mito No. 3 is no exception either. In other high schools Ibaraki Prefecture, Mito No. 1 High School has 447 boys against 32 girls. There are 468 boys against only 8 girls at Ohta No. 1 and 393 boys against 36 girls at Hitachi No. 1.

Ibaraki Prefecture is no exception either.

As romantic and thrilling as it may sound to envious individuals who wish they were young again, the Japanese education system at high schools stands at an hour of crisis of perishing throughout the country.

ANTARCTIC MOUNTAIN RANGE NAMED FOR YOUNG JAPANESE

LOS ANGELES—A mountain range in Antarctica will henceforth be known as the Morozumi Range, named after a young Japanese scientist who headed a 36-man U.S. Antarctic winter research program in 1963.

He is Masakiyo Morozumi, 30, who now resides in Syracuse, N.Y., and is affiliated with the General Electric Co. there as special products consultant.

The mountain range officially bearing his name is located at 71 degree 36 minutes South Latitude and 161 degrees 50 minutes East Longitude in the Victoria area.

At South Pole in '59

Morozumi, who was a classmate of Prince Hitachi at the Gakushuin in Tokyo, won the Joseph Grew memorial scholarship and attended Bates College in Maine, from which he was graduated in 1959.

He joined the National Science Foundation's research

program at Amundsen-Scott Base the same year. His work on the aurora borealis achieved national recognition in 1960. He studied with Dr. Van Allen, discoverer of the Van Allen Belt of radioactivity, at the Univ. of Iowa graduate school. He transferred his research activities to Stanford in 1962 when he joined the Antarctic winter research program again. Then only 26 years old, he was the youngest scientist on the Antarctic research staff and the second research program director. In 1964, he received his doctorate from Stanford.

The Navy has an air facility at McMurdo Sound near the newly named Morozumi Range.

He lost his father in Japan. His mother, Motoko, has been remarried to Motomu Kambara of Los Angeles, father of Dr. George Kambara of Gardena and Mrs. Richard Izuno of San Francisco.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDY PROJECT:

Unintentional discrimination affects hiring of manual labor

LOS ANGELES — Many employers of manual labor discriminate unintentionally against minorities because their hiring procedures screen out a disproportionate number of Mexican-Americans and Negroes.

This is the finding of a newly-published report of the Mexican-American Study Project at UCLA. "Mexican-Americans in Southwest Labor Markets" by Dr. Walter A. Fogel, associate professor of industrial relations.

Larger and better-paying business firms, as well as public agencies, have increasingly required applicants for manual labor jobs to show a specified level of schooling, usually high school graduation.

Such a requirement may be inappropriate for manual most comparable jobs. The lower earnings from comparable work are largely explained by the kinds of industries and firms in which Mexican workers and inefficient even from the employer's viewpoint, Dr. Fogel suggests. There is no evidence, he says, that the amount of schooling is a good predictor of performance in manual jobs, pointing out that personal qualities may be of equal or even greater importance.

Because schooling-level requirements screen out many Mexican-Americans and Negroes, large numbers of Mexican-Americans are found in industries that cannot afford to apply strict education-

al specifications, the study found. These industries are usually highly competitive and marked by small firms, weak or no labor unionization, low and unstandardized wages, and unsteady employment.

According to the study, Mexican-Americans have low incomes not only because they are clustered in low-skill occupations. Another reason is they tend to hold the poorer jobs in most occupations and earn less than "Anglos" in American labor is concentrated.

On the whole, Mexican-Americans have had a more favorable experience than Negroes in Southwest labor markets. Professor Fogel suggests, however, that the widespread notion of competitive job conflicts between the two groups is exaggerated. He says that the evidence indicates more "confluence" than conflict. Where Mexican-Americans have improved their position, Negroes more often than not have done likewise.

Copies of report, Number 10 in the Advance Reports of the Mexican-American Study Project at UCLA, are available at a cost of \$3.

Nisei Week Festival chairman for '68 named

LOS ANGELES—Takeo Taiyoshi, proprietor of Rafu Shoten, was elected chairman of the 1968 Nisei Week Festival—which will take cognizance of the Meiji Restoration centennial.

Assisting him will be Koshiro Torii, Harry Yamamoto, Tad Ikemoto (1967 chairman), v.p.; Ed Matsuda, Roy Hoshizaki, treas.; Kiyoshi Kawai, Kazuo Koyasu, auditors; and Frank Hirata, sec.

INTERMOUNTAIN CONVENTION IMPRESSIONS:

Problem of safe transportation of JACL delegates looms as Rexburg family hurt

(We are happy Rupert Hachiya, chairman of the Intermountain District Council convention, takes over the space which had been reserved for another in the series of "Mata Kaerimasa"—the PC editor's report of the JACL Japan Tour.)

BY RUPERT HACHIYA

Salt Lake City

Well, it finally happened. After 28 years of existence, during which time the delegates have traveled thousands of miles safely to the quarterly meetings and conventions, we have our first serious auto accident. Marie and Kiyoshi Sakata, daughter Lorraine and son Doug of Rexburg, were involved in a head-on collision near Malad, Idaho.

Fortunately no lives were lost, but all four were hospitalized. Doug was able to join the convention after several stitches on his face and to report that IDYC Chairman Lorraine had dislocated hips. Marie was most serious and remains in the hospital for further care. Telegrams of concern and regret were sent by the convention board, wishing them speedy recovery.

Does this portend a problem of safe transportation of delegates in the future? A quick computation of delegate miles on the basis of two delegates for each chapter gives us almost 5,000 miles traveled for one quarterly meeting. With faster freeways, crowded highways, more delegates—it could add up to serious problem in the future.

Opening Luncheon

We're indebted to Frank Chuman for his inspiring keynote address at the Opening Ceremonies Luncheon. This was the shortest visit he ever paid us. He landed at the airport at 10, delivered his speech at 1, took part in a civil rights panel discussion until 4:30 and back to the airport at 5 to return to Los Angeles! The local press coverage indicated the impression he made on local reporters.

Harriet Kimura, chairman of the Opening Ceremonies Luncheon, used a fitting motif of "Dolls of All Nations" for her decoration, stressing racial unity. We commend her highly for her deep concern and interest in her first IDC assignment performed in a superb manner.

It remains to be seen, of course, but it is hoped the civil rights and human relations panel and discussion was informative enough to pave the way for more active involvement in this area of concern. The local community agencies are already on our heels, asking us for volunteer services.

Issei Appreciation

With the Issei fast fading away, we may never again get the outstanding Issei attendance as Maxine Furubayashi did for her Issei Appreciation event, Joe Masaoka, using his

former "Salt Lake Nihongo," captivated the audience with his humor and wit about themselves and recalling their lives of hardship. David Ushio, Sansei son of Shake and Mokoko Ushio of Mt. Olympus, brought tears to the eyes of the appreciative Issei as he spoke to them endearingly as a grandson would in eloquent Nihongo. David learned his Japanese while serving on his mission for the LDS church. The "tsuru - origami and matsu" arrangements were impressive and most fitting for the occasion made complete with children's song and dance numbers and the elegance of Mrs. Hiroki Ito's odoris. Tosh Iwasaki did a masterful job as M.C.

The Thousand Club Whirling featured hairy-legged ballerinas: "Mitsuko" Fujinami, "Samuletta" Watanuki, and "Joan" Kasubuchi. Hawaiian dancers "Roberta" Hachiya, "Bonnie" Mayeda, "Takako" Kida, "Shigeko" Nagata, "Tosh" Iwasaki and "Samuletta" stunned the audience with their hippy movements of the "Little Brown Gal." Chairman Ich Doi conducted the contest for the pair of legs to challenge Frank Sakamoto's photo leg in the PC. Guess who won?

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The Youngs Take Over The Youngs took over the second day, starting with a Luncheon. Raymond Uno, IDYC adviser and Russ Obana, National Youth Council chairman were skilled story narrators as they kept the audience captivated with their speeches. A truly modern-millie fashion show, chaired by Ann Jacobson (George Kimura's daughter) and narrated by Mrs. Susie Rytting of Tweed and Twill drew raves and applause not only from delegates but from the Ramada Inn staff assisting with the arrangements.

Queen contestants were introduced and judged by three The top highlight of the banquet was Bill Marutani's

adulla. Queen Nancy Yamashita of Boise Valley and alternate Vicki Saito of Snake River Valley were announced at the Ball, with Russ doing the honors of the crowning and kissing. Others were: Linda Tokita of Idaho Falls, Kathy Sakata of Rexburg, Wendie Yokomizu of Footello, Teens Pocatello, and Susan Sasaki of Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus.

IDC Recognition

The highlight of the Convention, of course, was the Recognition Banquet, with recognitions galore and Alice Kasai Mistress of Ceremonies. Jimi Mitsunaga, Utah's first legal defender and first Nisei to run for public office as a district judge, was announced by Sam Sakaguchi, IDC Recognition Chairman as IDC Japanese American of the Biennium winner.

The runner-ups were Joe Saito of Ontario and Tommy Miyazaki of Rexburg. Yukus Inouye announced Mt. Olympus as the "Chapter of the Biennium" and Silver Pin recipients were: Marie Sakata and Mrs. Miyeko Hikioka of Rexburg; Mr. T. Shimizu (Issei), Helen Oniki, Yuki Namba, Tom Matsumori of Mt. Olympus. Frank Yoshimura and Tosh Kano were presented with past president's pins and Tosh was also given a farewell gift as he plans to leave for Bangkok, Thailand this month to serve as Chief Construction Engineer for the Navy. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter but leaves his son to finish his final year at the Univ. of Utah. Outgoing Governor Tats Misaoka was also recognized with a gift from the IDC by the new Governor Ron Yokota of Pocatello and National's scroll of appreciation for his outstanding contribution.

Marutani Speaks

The top highlight of the banquet was Bill Marutani's

speech on the convention theme "What Now — JACL" and his dramatic experiences as a volunteer Civil Rights lawyer in the South. The Utah Supreme Court Chief Justice and Mrs. J. Allan Crockett represented the state governor and extended greetings to the delegates. U.S. Senator and Mrs. Frank E. Moss responded to the convention speaker. The thrilling climax was the rendition of the "JACL Hymn" by the 40 voice Sansei Choir.

The color television raffle conducted by the Jr. JACL resulted in a near stroke for Rae Fujimoto when her name was announced as winner. In a gesture of appreciation, she donated \$100 to the IDYC and took the tab for all conventioners gathered at Pagoda for a midnight snack!

Everyone relaxed at the Sayonara Ball. Chairman Tom Miya and his committee saw to the last details of bar service and refreshments. And without George Yoshimoto's details of general arrangements, the convention would not have operated so smoothly.

All the hard work of the preparations went to his committee, it seems. Hanging the

(Continued on Page 4)

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West Wind Yosh Hotta

Programs

Around here there are concrete trucks rolling along the roads with their slogans: "Get a load of this" or "Find a need and fill it." There is the diaper service whose trucks exclaim, "what pills" and the girl's college whose students sport bumper stickers proclaiming "practice makes pregnant."

Catchy slogans may mean popularity but there is some question as to what good they do. An immaculate house may mean the owner takes great pride in showing off his possessions, but then again it may mean that there are no kids in the house.

Looking at the various programs in the JACL chapters, it would seem that the most vigorous and enjoyable ones are those that have an active youth program. While the youths may do things that make one wonder if they are going to topple the carefully built house of cards that are the plans of some chapters, the natural vitality of the youths always breathes a bit of life into faltering programs.

Being by nature, anti-establishment, although a part of it, it makes me feel good to see that through some helter-skelter way, the youth program of the JACL is becoming vigorous for, somehow, the great majority of people do things that result in the common good. If you want to take some credit for the Junior JACL you could say, literally, that if it hadn't been for your foresight, they wouldn't have come into existence, or did you know long ago, "it's in the bag."

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Christmas Cheer

"Christmas Cheer" will continue to distribute monetary gifts to needy persons of Japanese ancestry for the 20th consecutive year. Letters soliciting funds were in the mail by Dec. 6, according to recently appointed chairman, Miss Darlene Hiroto.

The fund drive which is usually begun in October was delayed when the previous administrators of the Christmas Cheer program, the Los Angeles JACL Co-ordinating Council, became inactive.

When the matter was presented to the Pacific Southwest District Council board, the board members voted unanimously to continue the program under sponsorship of the district council. There was, however, further difficulties and complications to be overcome and corrected which contributed to the delay.

According to Miss Hiroto, the main goal of her committee this year is to keep this worthwhile program alive and to pray for some miracle which will make contributors react quickly and generously to the late appeal.

Names and addresses of last year's recipients are being typed in readiness but there appears to be little hope that the \$2,500 needed to fill these envelopes can be reached.

The Christmas Cheer headquarters is located at the Southern California JACL office, 125 Weller St., Room 305.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



Show Some Steam

New challenges approach JACLers, young and old, especially in those district areas where elections have been held and offices filled. Chapters also are in an electing, selecting or conscripting fancy with their quest for 1968 officers.

Appropriate therefore for the JACLer is a "A Guide for a Married Man Interested in Youth", which also goes for the female gender as well. And come to think of it for single people too. It was written by Pacific Southwest District Youth Commissioner Kats Arimoto.

A GUIDE FOR A MARRIED MAN INTERESTED IN YOUTH

There comes a time in a JACLer's life—an opportunity to serve youth. You should take that opportunity. Don't refuse—capitalize on it. Say, "I'll be glad to." You may not know where to begin or how. All you need is the positive attitude—I like youth! Remember you were young once. Recall how you felt in those days. Then put yourself in their shoes in today's happenings. Learn their language, their music, their morals. You will find that they are vastly exciting people with tremendous potentialities, capabilities, and emotions.

For young and old alike as the new terms of office approaches, let's reminisce back quite a few years to our childhood. Most of you will recall the story of the little "Chu Chu" engine that pulled cars filled with animals. Well, once upon a time that little engine had to pull his long line of cars up a steep grade.

You will recall that as the train approached a steep grade the little steam engine chugged "I think I can, I think I can." And further along the straining slope approaching the crest the sound turned to "I know I can, I know I can." After the long animal train succeeded in negotiating that hill with its heavily loaded cargo, the triumphant engine shouted "I knew I could, I knew I could."

In 1968 let's lift our hearts with a positive sigh to "I know I can" forgetting any doubt, and being proud of that "I knew I could" when the task is over.

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91ST CHAPTER—National President Jerry Enomoto hands JACL chapter charter to Frank Tanaka (right), president of the San Gabriel Valley chapter at Nov. 11 installation rites.—Photo Courtesy: Clarence Nishizu.

Issei emphasis on education pays off for Nisei: Shimasaki

BY THOMAS TOYAMA

FOWLER — In paying tribute to the Issei, Tom Shimasaki of Lindsay, national JACL 1st vice-president, declared the significance of the pioneering spirit of the Issei included a high regard of education, thus enabling their Nisei children to become aware of the responsibilities of citizenship and the dignity of individuals.

Shimasaki was keynote speaker at the Fowler JACL 15th annual Issei testimonial Nov. 11 at Bruce's Lodge. Nearly 175 persons attended.

In the Fowler area, there are 18 persons over 80 years old, and Hachiroemon Nishina is the oldest at 93.

George Teraoka of Fowler JACL, speaking in both Japanese and English, was the toastmaster.

The colors were presented by the Boy Scouts of Troops 442 and 390.

Rev. William Kobayashi said the invocation: John Panzak, mayor of Fowler, greeted the audience on behalf of the city; and Supervisor James Cassidy of Kingsburg, who is the supervisor of District Four of Fresno County, also spoke.

James Kubota, District Governor of the Central California District Council, praised the Fowler chapter for their work; Mikio Uchiyama thanked the Issei for coming to the dinner and for their contributions to the community; Tom Kamikawa introduced the Issei guests; and Tsuneichi Taniguchi responded on behalf of the Issei, thanking the Fowler JACL for honoring the Issei.

Rev. and Mrs. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, and Mrs. John Panzak entertained the throng with a skit, "Kichizaemon."

Mrs. Akemi Yoshimoto, Fresno State College music student, sang accompanied by Mrs. Terry Uchiyama, pianist. Rev. Yoshiaki Takemura, new minister to Fowler Buddhist Church, gave the benediction.

Public officials and dignitaries who attended were:

Mayor and Mrs. Panzak; Supervisor and Mrs. Cassidy; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shimasaki, first vice president of the National JACL; Mr. and Mrs. Jams Kubota, Dis-

trict Governor of Central Calif. District Council, JACL; Rev. and Mrs. William Kobayashi of Fowler Free Methodist Church; Rev. and Mrs. Yoshaki Takemura, Fowler Buddhist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vocovich, president of Board of Trustees of Fowler Unified Schools; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cherry, superintendent of Fowler Unified School District; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Woods, principal of Fowler Fremont School; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, Thomas Blum, principal of Malaga Elementary; and Mrs. Blum; Russell Baxter, president of Fowler Lions Club; and Mrs. Baxter; Joe Stuckey, president of Fowler Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Stuckey; Vernon All, publisher of Fowler Ensign; and Mrs. All; John Kubota, branch manager of Hoku-bei Mainichi; and Mrs. Kubota; Eitaro Nakamura, seminary student from Japan attending Pacific College; and Mrs. Nakamura.

Intermountain--

(Continued from Page 3)

letters of the theme on the banquet room walls, buying the liquor, setting up the stages, printing of the program and tickets, arranging for the meeting rooms and acting as troubleshooter throughout the convention.

Booklet a hit

No convention story would be complete without mentioning the outstanding work done by the booklet committee. Jeanne Konishi, Editor, has managed to put together a souvenir booklet which though not as large as the 1958 national JACL Convention booklet in excellence. Her staff is to be commended. Tatsi Misaka, booklet business manager, spearheaded the ad solicitation drive to insure the financial security of the convention.

Too much cannot be said of the Registration Committee under Choke Morita. Pre-registration packets were loaded with sample items ranging from saccarine, cough syrups, gargles, vitamins, and other medicinal gifts to tablets, identification tags, Kikkoman soy, Hime Ajinomoto. You name, Choke had it in our packets!

Former National JACL office Manager Mas Horiuchi had a hectic time with our printing needs. We appreciated his concern for our deadline problems.

MAMPITSU: Ken Kuroiwa

Mare Contemplativa

I boarded a converted military landing craft to traverse the nine miles of lagoon that separates Moen and Udot. Off to one side, as we left Moen, a huge landing craft rustlingly protruded from the waters at a crazy angle; and to the other side the corroded, broken hulk of a small Japanese ship aground on the reef.

The deep waters of the Pacific, away from industrial and urban excretions, can take on the prettiest, truest bluest-of-blues. But today they gravely reflected beclouded skies in opaque blue-green. The sky above, the sea below being thus obscured, and Udot still too far away, I turn my eyes inwardly and backwards in time.

Although Truk was actually by-passed on the island-hopping Allied drive to Japan and was spared great devastation, the mood of the moment was such that I was given to contemplating how many ships and how many men lay in the unspeakable depths.

And then this was not only Truk, it was Pearl Harbor, the Coral Sea, Midway.

And the waters receded as the continents arose and I was driving along the beach at Anzio, driving for over 20 years; driving, driving, and staring up with awe at the abbey at Monte Cassino, whose

(Continued on Page 5)

1000 CLUBNOTES:

Over 1,770 Active Members

Nov. 30 Report: A total of 1,772 active 1000 Club members will grace the 1967 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue honor roll (with an outside chance that around press-time, late additions can boost the total over 1,800). The second half National Headquarters report shows 94 renewals acknowledge during the second half of November as follows:

20th Year: Mt. Olympus—Henry Mitral.
19th Year: Spokane — Harry Maso; Hollywood—George S. Ono; Prog. Westside—Dr. George Tarumoto.
18th Year: Sanger — Johnson Kebo; Snake River—Joe Y. Saito.
17th Year: Venice — Culver — George Mikawa; Santa Barbara—Paul Shinoda (transf. from Gardena Valley); D.C.—Harry I. Takagi; San Fernando Valley — Susumu Yokomizo.
16th Year: Salt Lake — Hito Okada; Mid-Columbia—Mits Takasumi.
15th Year: CDC—Mats Ando; Eden Township—Kenji Fujii; Chicago — Dr. Susumu Hasegawa; Snake River—George Ikeri, Thomas T. Hami; Abe Saito; French Camp—Mitsuo Kagehiro; Downtown L.A.—Henry H. Maruyama; Twin Cities—Dr. George Nishida; Marysville — Mosse M. Uchida; Puysallup Valley—Daiichi Yoshioka.
14th Year: Philadelphia — Ben Ohama; Marysville—Arthur H. Oji; Downtown L.A.—Dr. Y. Yoshimura; Reno — Oscar A. Fujii; St. Paul—Ben T. Takemura; Pasadena—Robert K. Kato; San Diego — Alfred Y. Obayashi; Sonoma County—Frank K. Oda.
13th Year: San Francisco—Mrs. Yoshie Furuta; Seattle—Thomas T. Imori; Orange County—Elden Kagehiro; Ben T. Takemura; Pasadena—H. Harris Osawa; Portland—Dr. Russell Wehara; Portland—Dr. Roy Yamada.
12th Year: San Francisco—Dr. Joe Y. Abe; New York—Richard T. Hirai; Seattle—Mrs. Takeyo Imori (transf. from Cleveland); Selanow — John Y. Inouye; Downtown L.A. — Katsuma Mukada; Frank Tsuchiya; Chicago—Frank Y. Takahara; Ben T. Takemura; Joe Uyeda.
11th Year: Venice—Culver — Dr. Iwao G. Kawakami; Downtown L.A.—Herbert T. Murayama; Tom K. Taira; Snake River—Jack H. Ogami; Chicago — Mrs. Toshiko Sakamoto.
10th Year: Downtown L.A. — Henry Ida; Marysville — George Matsumoto; Twin Cities — Yukio Okamoto; East Los Angeles — Hiroshi Okamoto; Snake River — Mrs. Nellie Saito; San Jose — William K. Sasagawa; Chicago — Mitsuo Shinoda; Mrs. Mary Y. Yoshinari; Cleveland — Masayuki Tashima; San Francisco — June Uyeda.
9th Year: Downtown L.A. — Henry Hashimoto; Gardena Valley — James N. Kumbie; Stockton — Roy K. Nakashima; Sacramento — George S. Ohtani; Fresno — Fumio Takahashi; Seattle — Dr. Ben T. Uyeno.
8th Year: West Los Angeles — Ann Sonoda, Cathy Sonoda, Peggy Sonoda.
7th Year: Chicago — Joe Fujimoto; Contra Costa — Henry S. Ishizuka (transf. from Chicago); Eden Township—Dr. George M. Yamamoto.
6th Year: Berkeley—Dr. Roy S. Hamaji; Chicago — Rev. Minoru Mochizuki; Milwaukee—Dr. Wilbur Nakamoto; Sacramento — Hitoshi Okamoto; Downtown L.A. — Ben Tsuchiya.
5th Year: Redley—Henry H. Sakai; Venice—Culver—Richard K. Kitagawa; Fresno—Willy K. Suda.
4th Year: Oakland — Yoshio Inoue; Abe K. Mukai; Monterey Peninsula — James Tabata; Portland—Dr. James M. Tsugawa; Alameda—James Uchiyama; Milwaukee—Walter M. Wong.
3rd Year: Chicago—Gilbert T. Furusho, Dr. Bright Y. Onoda, Kenzo Yano; Redley—George Y. Kiyomoto; Hollywood—Jeffrey Y. Matsui; Snake River—Ted Takahara; Monterey Peninsula — George Y. Uyeda.

Oct. 13 (Belated) Report: The first half of October, 1967, indicated the following 73 renewals in the 1000 Club. (This report was inadvertently omitted in mid-October.)
19th Year: Pasadena — Ken T. Dyer; Seattle — George Inouye; Salinas Valley — Dr. Harry Y. Kita; Marysville — Mas Oji.
18th Year: San Francisco—Mrs. Chiz Satow.
17th Year: Livingston—Merced—Frank T. Suzuki.
16th Year: Reno — Fred Aoyama; Redley — Joe Ishii; Salinas Valley — Henry H. Tando; Cincinnati — Masao S. Toki.
15th Year: Monterey Peninsula — Kenneth H. Sato; Santa Barbara — Caesar Uyeyaka; Venice—Culver — Mary E. Wakamatsu; Wilshire—Uptown—Tut Yala.
14th Year: Oakland — Katsumi Fujii; New York—Mrs. May Hirata; Chicago — Harry T. Ichijima; Seattle — James M. Matsumoto; Portland — Dr. Mitsuo Nakata; Venice—Culver—Fumi Usuki.
13th Year: Seattle — Hiram T. Akita; Livingston—Merced — Eric Andow; Sequoia — Mrs. Elizabeth Murata; Stockton — Lou S. Tsunokawa.
12th Year: Ventura County — Willis Hirata; Redley—Dr. James M. Ikemiyai; Venice—Culver — George T. Ikeda; Monterey Peninsula — George Kodama; Sacramento — Akito Masaki; Kanji Nishijima; Sonoma County — Edwin Ohki; Hollywood — Dr. Shig J. Masuoka; San Fernando Valley — Tom T. Shimazaki; Puysallup Valley — Dr. Sam T. Uchiyama; Seattle — Tad Yamaguchi; San Francisco — Charles Yonezu.
11th Year: Philadelphia—Charles Hirokawa; Chicago — J. Kazuo Higashihuchi; Redley—Mrs. Carolyn A. Ikemiyai; Hollywood—Paul K. Kawakami; St. Louis—George Mitsuana; Monterey Peninsula — Ray K. Nobusada; New York — George T. Ohtani; San Jose — Culver — Dr. Takao Shishino; Twin Cities — George M. Yoshino; Pasadena — Mary K. Yusa.
10th Year: Fresno — Don T. Arata; Takashi Morita; San Diego — Henri Honda; Eden Township — Yukio Kasai; Portland — Frank C. Kiyono; Detroit — Tom T. Tagami.
9th Year: Mt. Olympus — Tom K. Matsumori; Chicago — Toshio Noma; Sacramento — Shig Sakamoto.
8th Year: San Francisco—Frank Dobashi; Maury A. Schwarz; Fresno — Dr. Shiro Ego; Sacramento — George Hamai; Kazuma Ishihara; Chicago — Masao Inouye; Dr. Jack Y. Kashiwara; Eden Township—Motomaro Kawahara; San J. Kawahara; Redley — Dr. Akira Tajiri.
7th Year: Snake River — Gish Amano; Orange County — George Maye.
6th Year: Seattle — Koichi Kihara; Snake River — Ikei Wakasugi; San Jose — Henry T. Yamamoto; Downtown L.A. — Kazuo Yano.
5th Year: Placer County—Bunny Nakagawa.
4th Year: Placer County—Richard Nishimura.
3rd Year: San Jose — Mrs. Teru Hamada; Chicago — Jack Kabumoto; Omar Kalihatsu; Downtown L.A. — Kiyoshi Kawai.

San Jose dinner-dance to usher in new year

SAN JOSE — The new year 1968 will be ushered in with style at the San Jose JACL New Year's eve celebration on Sunday evening, Dec. 31, at the big Smorgas International restaurant. Richard Onishi, Bill Matsumoto and Henry Uyeda are taking care of the details.

Will Ross and his band will play for the evening. The dance committee has stated that his versatile band can set the right tempo of "today's and yesterday's" music for the juniors and the seniors.

Admission for the dance starting at 9 p.m. will be \$6 couple or stag.

A steak dinner from 7 p.m. is \$8 per person, which includes the dance. Reservation for the dinner may be made with Karl Kinaga, 266-1698; Henry Uyeda, 258-4268; or Bill Matsumoto, 248-6987.

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Chuman--

(Continued from Front Page)

tion that racial integration is possible.

Complete information about each member's skills, education, training, hobbies, etc., should be gathered and classified as soon as possible. Chuman asked in creating this JACL task force of talent.

It can be organized at the chapter level as a "neighborhood corps" to find decent jobs, or offer jobs, job training, etc.

To coordinate this massive effort, Chuman proposed a \$2½ million fund for use by the chapters.

JACL can then hire full-time regional directors, at least two more full-time youth directors, pay for teaching assistants and other professionals to work in the areas of anti-poverty to eliminate social and economic helplessness, to establish day centers and on-the-job training programs.

Other areas of concern would include urban renewal to eliminate ghettos or turn to slum reclamation, civil rights activities, tutorial programs, broad scale recreational programs, work with the underprivileged through athletics, sewing and cooking classes, arts and crafts.

Every JACLer Can Help

"Every member of JACL can participate in these kinds of programs," Chuman noted.

"The test for all of us Americans is how much do we love America, how much do we believe in America's ideals of equality, liberty and the enjoyment of the pursuits of our own dreams," Chuman challenged.

"How much do we believe that other fellow Americans should share in the life which we enjoy?"

"How much can we do to help our fellow Americans to achieve the full life which we enjoy? ... What can we do for America, not what can America do for us."

"The test of whether we become 'better Americans in a greater America' depends upon our answers to these questions."

Chuman was present only for the opening day to deliver the keynote address of the three-day IDC convention, Nov. 24-26.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the last week of the year

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Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Ca. — Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$4 per year, \$7.50 for two years.

U.S. abroad: \$10 additional per year. Foreign: \$6 per year—\$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for 1 year Subscription—

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

6 — Friday, Dec. 8, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

CHUMAN'S \$2,500,000 ANTE

Poker-loving Frank Chuman has stacked his chips of ideas worth \$2,500,000 on the "What Now—JACL?" table. And the call can be met by 25,000 JACLers at \$100 a piece. As he beckoned his audience attending the opening session of the Intermountain District Council convention on the Thanksgiving weekend at Salt Lake City, the \$100 per member proposal is moderate in the light of the entire picture.

"If some person we loved lay dying, bleeding and wounded and in order to cure or even save his life we were asked to give \$100 to help, every one in this room would gladly give this sum," the past National JACL president surmised.

The entire picture is that urgent need to launch JACL upon a program of action that renders each member-participant being a part of a dynamic organization, willing to take a stand publicly that we are concerned with the great domestic problem of Race Relations and as a member of a visible minority we willingly contribute our own time, talent and treasures to help the disadvantaged because "Nisei power" can deliver them.

The coincidence of history matured in the so-called Chuman \$2½-million ante for it was 25 years ago that the Evacuation took place, JACL headquarters were moved to Salt Lake City, and the Intermountain District Council single-handedly pledged and sustained JACL during that great moment of crisis.

It was at Salt Lake City that same Thanksgiving weekend 25 years ago that the momentous decision to request volunteers to enlist in the Army from relocation centers in the midst of turmoil wrought by Evacuation was waged. The response resulted in the formation of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, which wrote a glorious history during World War II, and the pursuit of Nisei in combat intelligence in the Pacific theater.

"It is ironic that 25 years later, we Japanese Americans are recognized as shining examples of good Americans. From prejudice, discrimination, hatred, oppression, limitations in housing, employment, ownership of property, marriage, professions, public accommodation and education, of suspicions and segregation, the Japanese American is now considered to be the example of successful adjustment and acceptance into the main stream of American life as a visible minority with an Oriental background.

"It is also ironic that 25 years later, we of JACL are casting about for something to do, something to live for, to fight for and even talking whether we should disband the organization because our fight in almost all areas is about over and the reason for our existence as an organization is no longer present.

(These quotes are Frank Chuman's.)

"In 1967, it is ironic that we have 90 chapters throughout the United States with an all-time membership high of 25,000 plus an active and vigorous youth organization. JACL operates on a budget of over \$140,000 a year and it has a reserve of over \$400,000. And we are asking why we are existing this day and age.

"Even our theme for the IDC Convention is 'What now—JACL?' as if we are apologizing for our very existence and our even meeting together as an organization.

"We are living . . . beyond our dreams of 25 years ago. Our children are going to the best schools in the country. We and our children are attaining jobs beyond our dreams. We enjoy all the comforts of the Middle Class—two cars or more, golf, bowling, trips abroad, money in the bank, good clothes—all the blessings that all Americans eventually hope to enjoy.

" . . . yet 25 years later, America is engaged in another war, the cold war throughout Europe, South America and a shooting war in Vietnam.

"On the home front, America is engaged in the war on poverty . . . And special training goes on to combat rioting in the streets in the wage of devastation of vast areas in cities with millions of dollars in loss of property and in terms of persons dead or injured. In Los Angeles, police are experimenting with 20-ton armored personnel carriers that carry 20 men equipped with machine guns and tear gas launchers. In Cleveland, there is a demand for helicopters. The speculation about guerrilla warfare in the United States even this winter in some cities is considered so serious that measures are now being made to prepare for this possibility.

"JACLers, therefore, must look upon the time in which we live as if we too are involved in the war . . . The network of discrimination against the disadvantaged eating at the very core of our American principles is like a cancerous growth upon the very fabric of our national ideals and national life.

"The America which we love lies wounded and sick, wracked with pain and bleeding, torn asunder by racial strife. Prejudice, discrimination, indifference, fear, hate, riot, oppression, inequality lies like an ugly gaping wound filled with the stench of hate.

" . . . In midst of this, can we as Americans say there is nothing for us or JACL to do?"

Tenor of the times, Nisei capability and the blessings and boon implicit in calling Chuman's \$2½-million ante is the big game for JACL today. The quest is one in which each member can engage, one in which every chapter can ill afford to dodge, one in which each district council has a stake and one to which national JACL is committed by its motto — Better Americans in a Greater America.

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'Sorry, I'm late, dear. I ran into someone who took the JACL-Japan Tour'

Letters from Our Readers

A 'Finer' Whing-ding

Editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter after reading "Sacred Cow Should Be Butchered" twice—once in our Chicago JACLer and then in the Pacific Citizen. Harold Gordon's reply and Ross Harano's comments.

As a 1000 Club member and a member of the Chicago JACL's YJA group, I feel that Miss Hanamoto's comments are valid. The Whing Ding should be changed; the jokes were corny; and the music played at the particular one in question was definitely not for us.

JACLers of our age group should be given more consideration by the "Old Guard" who don't always realize how old they're getting. We in our group have some pretty good ideas regarding our JACL organization.

And so, all young adult JACLers, 1000 Clubbers and YJA-types, let's start the change-over ball rolling by butchering that Sacred Cow. Then, well, then after that we'll — What will we do? As I have said above, we do have some ideas, don't we? Or, do we really?

Did we present ourselves to the 1000 Club as being available for the Whing Ding? What were we going to contribute to that Whing Ding that would have made it better?

Let me ask, what will be contribute to the 1000 Club or JACL nationally or even locally that will be beneficial?

That editorial and resultant comments by the National Legislative Chairman and the MDC Youth Commissioner may shake loose some of those strings we accuse the oldsters of holding on to too tightly. Are we ready to pick them up? We've gotten our gripes aired by Miss Hanamoto. Now, do we put up?

Unless we do, us young 'uns better shut up!

GILBERT FURUSHO

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(What is the consensus for reverting to the original 1000 Club whing ding, where it was open to 1000 Club members only and being "finer" was part of the entertainment? Guy not singing when asked were "finer," guys sitting beside the gal member were also

"finer," guys without bow ties were "finer" and had their ties scissored, members who brought new cars, a new house, or specially honored were similarly finer . . . and whatever amusing incidents that tickled the chairman were possible "fines." The barrel of laughs that rolled surpassed whatever corny jokes that have recently been aired at whing dings.—Editor.)

Question of Vietnam

Editor:

Yosh Hotta's West Wind of Nov. 24 is a curious commentary on Vietnam. I wonder how he gets the idea that the issue is one of pacifism versus war-mongering. It is quite the contrary. The problem of draft resistance, for example, exists primarily because so many of those who object to Vietnam do not object to absolute pacifists and, therefore, cannot apply for conscientious objection. Many even do not object for religious reasons. They object because they believe the war is immoral, illegal and that we are on the wrong side (not that there is a right side).

Mr. Hotta is unaware, I take it, of the 4 million refugees the war has created. He does not know that more Vietnamese have lost limbs than the American total in World War II. It may be true that automobile accidents kill more people than battles, soldiers; but the Vietnam war kills more civilians than soldiers. Mr. Hotta is the first person I've known to resolve so quickly the question of napalm. Why not hydrogen bombs, biological warfare and deadly gases? After all, the Vietnamese are only human beings.

I guess the Berlin Wall might as well be used as a rationale as anything. That's what it always comes down to: the white knight of American freedom and democracy trampling the black dragon of communist terror and oppression. Fairy tales are nice for children; and maybe they're nice for some adults; but a view of the real world requires lenses in those glasses, Mr. Hotta.

WILLIAM HOHRI
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Chicago, Ill. 60625

JACL Gift Suggestion: Bosworth's 'America's Concentration Camps'

EDITOR'S ENPITSU: Cherry Tsutsumida

Lunching with a Big Leaguer

(From the D.C. News Notes, Washington, D.C. JACL)

Washington The readers of News Notes must admit one thing. In all the time I have worked on this paper, not once have I mentioned The National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. This is a small size miracle since I am supposed to be the educational consultant. Of course, we haven't accepted any cigarette advertising either . . . but that is another story.

But I must confess I felt I really made it last week (at least if my nephews are any judge) when I had lunch with Jackie Robinson at the National Institutes of Health. Mr. Robinson had been selected to serve on a committee for our organization, and since I was supposed to staff it, I had the good fortune of having lunch with him.

Now celebrities are as common to Washington as "yokan" is to a Japanese tea house. But Jackie Robinson still was something special. Mr. Robinson is special because he represents so many of the dreams and ideals that every youngster understands. He is the fulfillment of that American belief that trying

hard can make a difference. He is a gentle man, almost a little shy, but who follows his mother's old advice to "Always look a person in the eye when you talk to him." He is disarmingly folksy. When the waitress told him they only sold soup by the bowl and not by the cup, he answered, "Then bring me half a bowl. There's no use wasting it."

As we walked through NIH, every Negro immediately recognized their hero, despite his silvering hair. To the committee he was Mr. Robinson. But to his fans he was still, "Hi, Jackie!" It was obvious they adored him.

I am not sure I would want a sport star to be a senator any more than I would want an entertainer to become President.

Still, while I listened to this candidly articulate man, I was truly delighted at this opportunity of meeting a real live national hero. I know somewhere there is a mother who has a large scrapbook and couldn't be prouder of her son who really made the Big League!

UNDER 21: Russell Obana

Adult-Youth Relationship

San Francisco

Hope your Thanksgiving holiday was very enjoyable. Mine was, well, it's a long story. I spent my weekend (Nov. 24-26) in Salt Lake City attending the IDC-IDYC Biennial Convention. The thoroughly enjoyable weekend was marred by an unfortunate accident which involved the Sakota family. We heard from Dan Sakota (brother of Lorraine Sakota — IDYC Chairman) that everyone injured was in satisfactory condition and recovering. God speed their recovery.

What relationship should there be between the Jr. and adult chapters of JACL? This is surely a puzzling question to answer. However, due to various comments offered by both the youth and adults, an opinion should be stated.

Do we have an employer-employee relationship, in which the superior (JACL) tells the subordinate (Jr. JACL) exactly what to do? Or do we have the adult-youth relationship in which things are discussed and aired on an equal level? I would hope that the latter is the answer.

I think that such things as program, purpose and objectives should be left to the discretion of each group.

I would think that the JACL would refrain from imposing its values, goals and purposes upon the Junior group. In all fairness, the youth should listen to and understand the values, goals and purposes of the JACL when forming their ideals. Also in evaluating their program, etc. I would hope the adults would take a look at the youth and perhaps learn something.

In the final analysis, it is the youth who should decide which course they will set sail upon. There should be a constant evaluation process going on in each group in order to see that all programs are keeping up with the times. I feel the youth should have a free hand in running their group. The advisers, I'm sure will see that both sides (adult and youth) are discussed before programs are instituted.

The juniors are young and for the most part inexperienced in the organization and operations area, but they should be given the chance to decide and perform on their own two feet. Sure, we make mistakes, but when we do, it helps us to gain experience and learn. I'm sure there is no person in this world today who is exempt from making mistakes. From my own area and the other District Councils that I have visited, it would seem the youth work well in organizing and operating on their own, if given the chance.

As far as joint activities are concerned, I would hope that the adult group does not use the Juniors for labor only. I have heard this complaint many times and nothing is more irritating to the youth than to be used just as a source of brawn power. The youth do not mind helping out in times in which manpower is needed but if this is the only time that the adult organization invites the youth to join in, the youth feel like they are being used. Also, when manpower is being drawn from the youth organization for joint activities, the youth should have a say in this function, and they should be given due regard and recognition for services rendered.

UTAH, THE UTMOST — Salt Lake City was groovy! Congrats to the new IDC and IDYC officers. Congrats also to the Salt Lake City JACL and the Junior JACL for the fine convention preparation. The Convention Queen Nancy Yamashita and her court were just "WOW!" . . . What about the T.P. raiders who decorated Tats Misaka's house? . . . Sonny, don't drive up Dead End streets, please . . . Dave Nishitani: don't mention the number fifteen (15) to me again. June Morishita: have you been high-centering your car on curbs lately?

Seen—Bob Kawa's brother running around in red tight spreading fairy dust around the Ramada Inn. Ob-seen—Brian Morishita and Gene Ochi giving all the girls the eye. Heard—Vicki S. calling Gene Ochi "Wolf!" Sharon Aoki—"the Brighton Angel Maker" strikes (another car, almost!)

Seen leaving Salt Lake City—one San Franciscan with a ring of bright flowers around his neck, thanks girls. Unseen — one San Franciscan with a ring of bright flowers around his neck blending into the crowd of Hippies at the San Francisco airport. Hippies at the airport? Guess they were trying to get high without "pot" or LSD!

Write everybody! Anybody? Please!

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 10, 1942

Army rules Manzanar after rioting; one (Jimmy Ito, 18) killed, 10 injured (Dec. 5-6) killed and mob rushes soldiers, plan to segregate disloyal group; Fred Tayama attacked, other citizen leaders threatened by pro-Axis gang.

Charters of Townsend Harris and Commodore Perry posts of American Legion cancelled by state executives.

Military probes Dec. 8 fight in Denver Union station between MPs and evacuee sugar beet workers . . . WRA Centers reveal Nisei volunteers sign up for Army intelligence work.

ACLU attorney Wayne Collins (San Francisco) files Korematsu brief in federal appellate court . . . Minidoka residents pledge support of Min Yasui curfew test case.

WRA to establish midwest offices to spur employment . . . Manpower shortage increases requests for evacuee labor, Dillon Myers says as 1,000 already granted indefinite leaves . . . "Manza" name of shoyu produced at Manzanar . . . Abandon plan to serve Montana elk meat at relocation centers . . . Tule Lake elects 28 residents to camp council . . . LeRoy Bennett (Berkeley)

takes over as Gila River project director . . . Poston III high school starts own paper . . . Find Minidoka man (Takaji Abe, 55, of Seattle) frozen after search.

Gallup Poll to question future treatment of evacuees on West Coast.

Arson attempt on Manzanar general store preceded disturbances, say investigators . . . National JACL Headquarters "proud to be associated" with Americans threatened by pro-Axis elements—comment by Mike Masaoka in wake of Dec. 5-6 riots . . . Normal conditions at Poston II and III camps aided in settlement of five-day disturbance at Poston I, says project director W. Wade Head.

Editorials: "Rioting at Manzanar," WRA and Army conviction that majority evacuees in camps are loyal to U.S. will be rewarded by wholehearted participation of evacuees in greater problem of winning the war . . . "The Kibel Problem," general use of word to describe rioters is disservice to majority of Kibel who are loyal to U.S. . . . "Resettlement Ahead," is boost of WRA policy of returning evacuees to normal life outside camps.

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