

PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

MINNESOTA REVISITED

After 23 years I found myself back for the first time in the snow covered terrain of Minnesota. It was about that long ago when four of us checked into "F" Company (Turkey Farm) at Ft. Snelling, in sub-zero weather. We spent the rest of that morning sleeping without a fire (the coal was frozen) dressed in everything we had in the duffle bag with just the nose visible. When I got up I couldn't feel my nose, nor my feet when I tried to walk. Thus, was I initiated to Minnesota.

Fortunately the mercury hovered around the mid twenties for this visit, a little "warm" for winter in Minneapolis. The occasion was the Installation Dinner of the Twin Cities Chapter, a highly successful affair that attracted about 150, and was held in a nice place called Hopkins House in suburban Minneapolis.

CELEBRITY?

For a quick trip we got plenty of mileage of different kinds for JACL. Upon arrival, I was met by 1967 Chapter prexy Dr. Roy Yamahiro and his two cute girls, and were soon joined by Bill Doi, Tomoo Kosabayashi, and a TV representative. An interview was filmed, which briefly focused upon questions about our present status in the U.S., how we see the civil rights struggle, and what we saw the problems and possible solutions as being.

Bill then took me to the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, where an unusually long and interesting hour and a half was spent in an interview. The Sunday paper carried the results in an admirably condensed, and yet pretty accurate, article. (Reprinted elsewhere in this issue). It too dealt with content similar to the TV interview, but in more depth. It is not unexpected that the public media tends to be most interested in what we think about contemporary social problems, as a minority people.

THE INSTALLATION

Chaired by 1968 Prexy Kay Kushino, the dinner was ably presided over by Dr. Simpey Kuramoto.

MDC Governor Henry Tanaka and I shared the speaking honors, and Hank installed the officers. As he did at Cincinnati, Hank stressed the need for chapters to get committed to some piece of the action, concerning the struggle for full dignity going on in our country. I felt that his message clearly reflected the emphasis JACL needs today.

Twin Cities reached a membership high for the third consecutive year, and we congratulated everyone involved, but particularly the membership chairman Paul Tsuchiya. I was glad to hear that the chapter was taking aim in 1968 toward a more direct and active involvement in the social issues that face the Twin Cities community. As a start it was to take a stand upon the issue involving the appointment of a controversial individual to the Mayor's Council on Human Rights in Minneapolis.

Many miles and many years away from San Francisco, I had the happy experience of meeting again a pre-war schoolmate, Joan Nami Oshima (formerly Ihara), still pretty, mother of five children, a staff member of a TV station. Recognized by the community as a leading volunteer on behalf of programs for deaf children, she is one who does more than her share as a citizen and JACLer. Joan asked to be remembered to her old Bay Area friends, particularly to Fred Hoshiyama on the occasion of this Jan. 31st testimonial.

JUNIORS

After the dinner, we had an informal bull session with the Twin Cities Jr. JACLers at the home of Dr. Yamahiro. Hank and I asked and answered some questions. Their group is made up largely of high school kids and like all such groups, enjoy each other's company and fun. Yet, they peg their non-fun efforts to community service. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Iwago advise this group and it seemed to me that it was a credit to the MDYC, incidentally, is the only district youth council with all chapters represented on it.

FRANK TALK

Before our departure the next day, Hank and I, plus a number of JACLers, enjoyed several hours of stimulating talk about JACL and its future. Mr. and Mrs. Mas Hara-da hosted us for brunch in

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FIGHT AGAINST RACIAL BIAS STILL A LONG WAY TO GO, ENOMOTO SAYS

National JACL Making Honest Effort to Exceed Own Narrow Interests, Minneapolis Reporter Told

By FINLAY LEWIS
Tribune Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Americans have a long way to go before the "utopia of equal treatment for all" is reached, the national president of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) said Jan. 27.

Jerry J. Enomoto, Sacramento, Calif., stressed a role of deeper involvement for the league, a nonpartisan ethnic organization, in the fight against racial discrimination.

"As long as there are any minority groups that are hurting, our organization, if it is to mean anything, must become more involved in civil rights," Enomoto said.

Honest Effort to Exceed

"We see our limitations in terms of budget resources and staff. There is only so much we can do. But we are making an honest effort to exceed the narrow interests of Japanese Americans as members of a specific minority group," he said.

Enomoto, who is chief of classification services in California's Department of Corrections, was in Minneapolis to address an installation dinner of the JACL.

Enomoto expressed pride in the league's accomplishments in gaining liberalized immigration and naturalization policies for Japanese aliens and in its support of civil rights legislation.

"We have made good progress in passing laws but the area of implementing them is something else," said Enomoto.

Enomoto said the league was born in 1930 in Seattle, Wash., during a time when Japanese Americans were the

objects of bitter discrimination, particularly on the west coast.

'Camp' Days

Along with his mother, Enomoto was interned in a resettlement camp during World War II for about two years. About 110,000 Japanese Americans lost their homes and businesses and were interned in response to anti-Japanese feelings sparked by the war, he said.

"It was pretty awful in the sense that we were locked up and it was a concentration camp surrounded by barbed wire with guard towers and military police," he recalled. The memory of treatment during the war still rankles in the minds of many Japanese Americans, Enomoto said, and is one of the reasons why the JACL is committed to a program of equal rights for all minority groups.

"As long as we haven't obtained a utopia of equal treatment for all groups it is not outside the realm of possibility that Japanese Americans won't again become the victims of prejudice," Enomoto added. "We can't say we've got it made and can just relax and forget about it."

Goals of Today

Even today, Enomoto said, there are individuals instances where Japanese Americans try to buy or rent homes and are "very bluntly or quite subtly refused."

Enomoto said that the JACL is also interested in fostering a sense of ethnic pride in the cultural heritage of its members, in participating in "grassroots" community action programs and in developing leadership responsibilities among young Japanese Americans.

IMPERIAL VALLEY TO HOST FIRST PSWDC QUARTERLY SESSION FEB. 11

IMPERIAL — The Imperial Valley JACL hosts its first district meeting as delegates from the 24 chapters comprising the Pacific Southwest District Council gather at the Airport Inn here on Feb. 10-11 for the first quarterly session.

Tom Shimazaki of Lindsay, nat'l 1st vice-president, will be the guest luncheon speaker.

A no-host Mexican dinner at the plush Casino de Mexicali has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. Mariachi band will provide music for the dance to follow. Chapter president Dr. Hitoshi Ikeda is handling arrangements.

Visiting delegates have been requested to use American currency while visiting Mexicali. An American consular official will greet JACLers at the border to expedite entry. Cabs have been chartered to take delegates to the Casino and back to the border.

As an added gesture, the host chapter will give visiting JACL delegates Imperial Valley's specialty of the season—winter lettuce.

Business meeting, presided by district governor Ron Shiozaki, begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Bonanza Room of Airport Inn, which is adjacent to the airport here on Hwy. 86.

On the agenda will be reports on membership, recognition, youth commission and the pre-convention rally in May.

Streamline Procedures

Role of the district board, previously discussed at the executive session in preparation.

West L.A. Jrs. to host PSWDC leadership day

LOS ANGELES — The West Los Angeles Jr. JACL will be hosts for the PSWDC leadership workshop for all Jr. JACL officers and interested members at the Thunderbird Lodge at Big Bear on Feb. 10.

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PRESENTS GAVEL

John Kaneko (left) San Fernando Valley JACL president for the past two terms, presents gavel to incoming president Bob Moriguchi at chapter installation. Seated are Frank Chuman (left), guest speaker, and Mits

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GUEST OF HONOR—On hand to congratulate Dr. Masashi Uru (right), longtime Gardena Valley 1000 Clubber, receiving a surprise 10-year service award from the American Cancer Society, are Gardena City Councilman Ken Nakaoka and ACS district vice-chairman (left), Dr. James T. Helsper of the Pasadena Tumor Institute and ACS county branch vice-president, and Mrs. B. Jack Ansley, ACS Centinela Valley-South Bay district chairman, presenting the award at the Memorial Hospital of Gardena. —Faustino Photo.

'Cooperative education' urged as role for JACLers

WASHINGTON—JACL members are in a unique position to urge persuasively and effectively the adoption of a program of cooperative education, William L. Taylor, staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission told approximately 10 members of the Washington, D.C. chapter at their annual installation dinner-dance here Saturday night (Jan. 27).

By cooperative education, Taylor referred to a program which enrolls children from the inner city in suburban schools.

Japanese Americans have lived through decades of racial discrimination but have risen above it to become a part of mainstream, affluent America, Taylor said. This first-hand experience, he continued, enables us to interpret for others the feelings of hopelessness and despair of the Negro.

Cooperative Education

"These programs of cooperative education do not represent total solutions because they involve relatively small numbers of children," Taylor said. "But they start in the right place — with children growing up, before our separate societies have imbued them with notions of superiority or inferiority, distrust or hatred. And they provide proof to parents whose minds are open that the world does not come to an end when people from our separate societies are brought together. By doing so, these programs open the way to further programs."

The speaker urged his audience to put aside misconceptions and delusions and create a climate of real understanding.

"Japanese Americans, perhaps more than any other group of Americans, are entitled to ask the harsh question: 'Why can't Negroes make it?'" Mr. Taylor said, adding "but let me point out a few

facts which may suggest at least a partial answer:

- Most Japanese immigrants came to this country freely and in search of opportunity. Negroes were brought here against their will and as slaves.

Value of Education

Japanese Americans were raised in a tradition which placed high value on education as a means of rising above poverty. Negroes, as slaves for over 200 years, were raised in a tradition which made it unlawful for them to learn to read and write. Even after slavery was abolished, racial segregation of Negro school children continued for another century as a lawful and, indeed, mandatory governmental practice.

Japanese Americans can trace a tradition of family unity and solidarity, a bulwark against a hostile society. Negroes can trace a tradition where, as slaves, families were often systematically separated and where, even today, families are forced to separate in order to survive.

Finally, escape from poverty for any group is infinitely more difficult in the America of the 1960's than it was several generations ago when other minority groups were arriving in our cities and struggling up the ladder to affluence.

Situations Dissimilar

To suggest that the situation of Negroes in urban slums is similar to that of past generations of American immigrants is untrue, misleading and even dangerous, Taylor said.

"It is dangerous because it permits us to believe that Negroes themselves are responsible for their condition and that all that is required to escape is personal effort," Mr. Taylor explained. "Most white Americans and members of affluent minority groups as well simply do not compre-

Footnotes to History: Joe Grant Masaoka

Californians polled; 48 pct. still approve Evacuation

LOS ANGELES — Californians changed their opposition to evacuation from 2 per cent in 1942 to 52 per cent in 1967 taking a quarter century to shift 50 per cent in an action widely condemned as "America's worst wartime mistake," announced Associate Professor Gene N. Levine, chief of the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA. At the same time he noted 80 per cent of Californians approved Evacuation then, and now after a perspective of 25 years 48 per cent still approve it.

Levine also observed that there appears a strong relationship between the image of Japan and the acceptance of Japanese Americans. He stated these results came from purchase of two state-wide California public opinion polls conducted in June and September last year. The purpose

of the June and September polls was to explore differences in people's opinions before and after a summer of racial turmoil.

In a representative cross section of some 1,000 Californians who were questioned, 87 per cent said they were "familiar" with relocation, the balance saying they weren't familiar.

Evacuation Knowledge

Into the question was intentionally written a neutral-to-favorable interpretation of the relocation so as to assure Levine that those who said they oppose the relocation really oppose it. The question read:

"When Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and the United States entered World War II, many people thought that people of Japanese background in America might menace the war effort. Steps were taken to relocate many Japanese Americans in special camps, so that they could not possibly pose any threat to the war effort. Are you familiar with this action?"

Those who said they were "familiar" were asked: "In the whole, would you say that you strongly agree with this action, mildly agree, mildly disagree, or strongly disagree? Or have you no particular opinion about whether the action taken was proper?"

To check the correctness of their beliefs about Evacuation, respondents were told that "very many" Japanese Americans were put in relocation camps but that "some were not." They were then asked who was NOT put in camp by choosing from three groups printed on a card:

- 1—Japanese Americans loyal to America.
- 2—Japanese Americans born in the U.S.
- 3—Japanese Americans not living in the Pacific States.

Replies showed 30 per cent were correct, 70 per cent were wrong. In the 70 per cent "wrong" category most replies thought none were exempted. Twenty-one per cent thought Nisei and Sansei were

exempted. Twenty-one per cent thought Nisei and Sansei were exempted and 10 per cent thought loyal Japanese Americans exempt.

As Japan Goes

Prof. Levine commented that Thomas A. Bailey in his book "Theodore Roosevelt and Japanese Crises" in 1934 and Eleanor Tupper, George E. McReynolds writing in "Japan in American Public Opinion" in 1937, among others, expressed the view that Japanese American acceptance in the U.S. has been closely tied to the image which Americans have of Japan.

The California polls tested this relationship by asking questions about how the populace views Japanese national policy, and in various ways how they view the Japanese Americans. The poll showed strongly divergent views of Japanese Americans by those who saw Japanese national policy in different lights.

Of those who said:

Japan is "firm ally" —38 per cent would be concerned to have daughter marry JA's.

Japan is "ally" —52 per cent would be concerned to have daughter marry JA's.

Japan is "neutral" —50 per cent would be concerned to have daughter marry JA's.

Japan is "unfriendly" —58 per cent would be concerned to have daughter marry JA's.

Japan is "ally" —33 per cent said they trusted Japanese Americans.

Housing Issue

This similar relationship between Japan's national image and the image of the ethnic group was likewise obtained between image of Japanese

(Continued on Page 6)

Solon commends exemplary lives of Snake River and Boise Valley JACLers

ONTARIO, Ore. — "As a minority race in this heterogeneous civilization, you have exemplified the ultimate in human relations," Oregon State Rep. Robert Smith (R-Burns) told 131 persons at a joint Snake River Valley-Boise Valley JACL installation banquet Jan. 5 in the East Side Cafe.

"You have faith — faith in a Supreme Being—the author of liberty; individualism—the inherent dignity of every individual with his personal rights and responsibilities; courage—the courage of free people firmly dedicated to the noblest cause; integrity—that quality of truth which is essential in dealings between men and between countries; discipline and self-discipline—which are vital in a nation governed by laws rather than by men; vision—such as led our founding fathers through peril, countless odds and unbreakable barriers to the proud American republic in which we live today," the legislator stated.

No Race Riots

Smith said, "There are no race riots in Ontario. There is no mass civil disobedience; no looting, shooting and general disrespect of the law. The reasons are etched in the history of culture, determination, and zeal of Americans of Japanese origin."

"You have exemplified the American dream of molding peoples of many races, colors and creeds into a homogenous society of respect, freedom and future."

"It is shameful," Smith concluded, "the example you have lived cannot be duplicated by all minority groups in the country. The answer is self-evident."

Mayor Grooms Guests

Ontario Mayor Morgan Beck welcomed the guests to Ontario and read the installation service of the Japanese American Citizens League for 1968 officers. New presidents are Barton Sasaki of Weiser, Snake River Valley JACL; Tony Miyasaka of Homedale, Boise Valley JACL; Don Takami of Ontario, Snake River JACL, and David Hirai of Caldwell, Boise Valley Jr. JACL.

Greetings from the host Snake River Valley chapter were given by retiring President Jack Ogami of Weiser, and Clint Bellows, an Ontario city councilman and Payette radio station owner, sang four songs accompanied by Mrs. E. L. (Bud) Handley of Payette. The Rev. T. Hirota of the Ontario Buddhist Church gave the invocation and benediction.

UCSD faculty backs Zengakuren riot

SACRAMENTO — Univ. of California regents are studying charges by a state legislator that 20 faculty members at the San Diego campus sent a cable of encouragement to Japanese students protesting the visit of the nuclear-powered carrier USS Enterprise.

The expression of outrage came Jan. 29 from Assemblyman John Stull (R-Leucadia). "If these types do not have the decency as citizens to refrain from such actions, at least they should be prevented from giving dignity to their behavior by making the Univ. of California a tie-in," Stull declared.

"It is disturbing to have professors who act in this way — so ungrateful they spit in the face of the society that pays their salaries."

"I have great pity for the students they are influencing."

Enterprise entered the American base at Sasebo in southern Japan earlier this past month, touching off violent demonstrations by Japanese students. The carrier was sent to waters off North Korea after the Pueblo incident.

Job Corps Center

LOS ANGELES — Speakers from the Los Angeles Job Corps Center for Women are now being booked to appear before interested community groups, according to Miss Mary E. Doolittle, director of the Los Angeles Job Corps Center, 1106 S. Broadway, 748-0133.

"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial National JACL Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

29 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time

Reflections in a Slanted Eye

(Mike Masaoka, regular conductor of this column, is on business in Japan. Until his return, his assistant Roger Nikaido at the Washington office will provide us with a "Sansei" look of the Capital Scene.—Editor.)

THE APPEAL expressed by the late President John F. Kennedy to the "New Generation" of youthful Americans to take an active part in solving the pressing social and economic problems of our time has been answered throughout the country. The youthful image can be seen in almost every office of public life, whether local, state, or federal. Within the nation's capital, veteran Washington observers have commented less on the novelty of youthful freshmen Senators and Congressmen, and have accepted the change as a sign of a new generation of politicians.

In response to the recent nationally televised State of the Union message, the Republican Party capitalized on the youthful image with young Republican spokesmen, including former Olympic gold medal winner, Congressman Robert Mathias of California.

Three senior Senators, Lister Hill of Alabama, 73, Frank Carlson of Kansas, 75, and Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, 72, have announced they will not seek reelection this year, giving way to the younger generation to bear the legislative responsibilities of this age of the space rocket and split atom.

Among the pressure groups in Washington of which JACL is a member, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the most active if not the most effective lobbying force for civil rights legislation, represents the opinions of several youth oriented national organizations.

The younger generation has definitely made known its critical evaluation of what has commonly been popularized as the "Establishment". Anti-Establishment sentiment or "don't trust anyone over 30" has been associated with the hippies, draft card burners, black-power advocates, pot smokers, and degenerates. However, there are also the more responsible members of the younger generation who have not temporarily lost their capacity to make rational judgments of the Establishment. Unfortunately, and much too often, all younger generation spokesmen are judged as irresponsible hippies.

WHILE THE JACL has long been aware that the younger Japanese Americans, particularly the Sansei, will be the leaders of tomorrow, it is a sad commentary that very few Sansei have demonstrated any signs of being responsible leaders, who are willing to express their opinions. Except for the few editorials written by opinionated Sansei, there is very little known of what makes the Sansei run.

There are many Sansei who believe the need which existed some 20 years ago for a JACL organization no longer exists. We have been completely assimilated into the so-called mainstream of American life, and are fully accepted by our Caucasian counterparts.

If this be true, why do many of the Sansei, like their Nisei parents, continue to practice ethnic isolationism? The Sansei are still practicing "clannism" because they haven't really attempted to break down the social barriers which still exist today.

If there is anyone who doubts we're still considered physically and culturally different, just stage a sit-in during one of Nisei comedian Pat Morita's act, and take note that the poster outside poetically labels him as the "Hip Nip".

With this year's national JACL oratorical and essay theme, "JACL—Heritage for the Future", it might be interesting for those aspiring young contestants to ask themselves, "What heritage shall the Sansei leave for the future?"

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JACL ORATORICAL CONTESTANTS EYE SAN JOSE FINALS

District Councils Have Until July 1 To Select Finalists

LOS ANGELES — "JACL—Heritage for the Future", theme of the 1968 National JACL Convention at San Jose, Aug. 21-24, will serve as the main subject of the National JACL oratorical-essay contest.

Contestants, between 16 and 21 years of age this year, will compete within district councils as chapter sponsored orators. The district finalists will be entered in the national contest. Districts have until July 1 to select their candidates.

Prizes have been increased from previous years with the first place winner receiving a \$300 savings bond and a trophy. Second place speaker will be awarded a \$150 savings bond, and third place a \$75 savings bond.

Tajiri Memorial

Same amounts will be awarded in both the oratorical and essay contest. The essay awards are being provided by the Pacific Citizen in memory of Larry Tajiri.

All essays shall be judged by the national essay contest committee. Contestants entered in the oratorical contest are not eligible to compete in the essay contest.

Details of the essay contest shall be announced in the near future.

Speeches are to be delivered within an eight-to-ten minute time. Red-yellow-green lights are being installed to assist the orator on his time: green when eight minutes are up, yellow when nine minutes are up, then red for 10 minutes until the conclusion. Time penalties are to be assessed.

In the hopes the national scoring system will prevail at district speech-offs, district oratorical chairmen this past week have been provided a detailed score card covering personal qualities, material organization, delivery and presentation, and overall effectiveness. Maximum number of points within each category has been suggested. Total maximum points are 100.

Contestants are to prepare a double-spaced typewritten manuscript, to be submitted to the district oratorical chairman prior to the contest. Contestants are allowed to use a single 4x6-inch card for notes.

When the district champion is selected, the district oratorical chairman will forward the copy of the winning speech and a brief biographical sketch to Shirley Matsumura, national oratorical chairman, by July 1.

Travel expenses for district champions will be a joint responsibility of the district and sponsoring chapter. The National Convention Board will provide housing and convention package registration for each finalist.

CONTRA COSTA SLATES CIVIL RIGHTS PANEL

RICHMOND — "What's Ahead in Civil Rights" will be discussed at a Contra Costa JACL-Jr. JACL panel on Feb. 17, at the Youth Memorial Center, 3230 MacDonald Ave., according to Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, chairman. Program will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

To be asked are such questions as: "What's happening in civil rights in terms of school integration, open housing, and employment. What are the chances of a riot in Richmond? What's being done to avert riots? What is the response of the white community?"

Panelists include: Mrs. Lucretia Edwards, chairman, Richmond; Mrs. Savannah Bell, civic leader, Ben Takekoshi, state employment department worker, and Irene Takahashi and Leonard Kam, Jr. JACL.

Sansei protests Harlem scolding

NEW YORK — For punishing a Harlem school pupil by having the 6-year-old boy sit most of the morning in a wastepaper basket, the teacher was transferred to another district.

According to the Jan. 27 account by New York Times writer Leonard Buder, a number of parents learned of the incident and complained — and among them was a Sansei, Mrs. Suki Ports, who was quoted as saying the teacher should be fired rather than be transferred.

Mrs. Port, a former member of the local school board of District 4 in which the school is situated, revealed another 6-year-old child had been punished by the same teacher by having to wear a sign reading, "I am a baby."

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Manabu Oji, Yuba City rancher, was appointed by Governor Reagan to the Farm Labor Service Citizens' Commission, established through recent legislation. Task of the commission is to conduct a detailed review of the functions of the Division of Farm Labor Placement, California Department of Employment.

School Front

Rose Sakanishi, Peruvian Nisei teacher on an International Teacher Exchange Program sponsored by the U.S. State Dept., began her six-month service last September in the Paramount Unified School District near Long Beach, Calif. She returns to her first-grade class in Chiclayo, a town of 35,000 in northern Peru where she was born. The conflict of homework and television, she said, exists in Peru as in California.

Kathy Higuchi and Nancy Sato were named spring semester co-editors of the Alhambra High student newspaper, "The Moor", by journalism teacher Ted Tajima, who revealed that it was the first time in his 19 years as faculty adviser the paper will have two editors-in-chief. Kathy was managing editor and Nancy was feature editor this past semester.

Awards

The So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce at its annual dinner awarded plaques of appreciation to Charles Kamayatsu, Hollywood JACler, for his directing of Li'l Tokio tours for school children, and to George Nakamura, asst. manager at the Torrance Social Security office, for his outstanding service in explaining Medicare to Issei.

Business

Bill T. Yamashiro, member of the Los Angeles Wilshire Agency of California-Western States Life Insurance Co., attended his company's Leading Producers Council annual meeting at Las Vegas this week. He was one of 18 California Life agents who qualified by placing more than \$1-million of new life insurance in force during 1967.

The 17-year-old Los Angeles Southwest Japanese Credit Union, largest ethnic credit union on the Mainland, with 6,328 members, reported resources of \$2,366,288.98 for the end of 1967, a 4.8 pct. annual dividend, and loan out of \$1,672,646.52. George R. Furusho is credit union president.

Sam J. Fukushima is Bank of America's first Nisei bank manager at the Western-Washington Blvd. branch, having been appointed last October. Son of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph K. Fukushima of Montebello, he graduated from USC in finance.

Vital Statistics

Sayuri Shibata, 74, who with late husband Zenjuro founded the Shibata complex of growing and marketing flowers in Mt. Eden, died of cancer Jan. 30.

Leonard Tsugunji Foulta, 82, Japan-born painter who gained fame while in Paris, died in Zurich, Switzerland, on Jan. 29.

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EYES FOR DARUMA—Watched by happy and enthusiastic bank executives, Isao Yamasaki, president of the Sumitomo Bank of California fills in the left eye of a Daruma doll to celebrate the completion of a record year in the bank's history. The Daruma doll goes back into centuries of Japanese tradition. The fat, red, tumbling doll is considered one of Japan's many forms of good luck. The Daruma dolls are created with white circles where the eyes should be. If the owner resolves to achieve a certain objective, one eye is painted in. When that objective has been fully realized the second eye is painted in. The Sumitomo Bank of California enjoyed the best earnings period and recorded new highs for total assets and deposits at the end of the first six months of 1967. At this point, it was resolved to exceed even those records in the second six months and Mr. Yamasaki painted in the first eye. The end of this year saw even the first half year records broken and so, as the bank prepared to celebrate its 15th anniversary, the second eye was painted in to mark the banner year. Watching the president are (from left) Takayuki Hazumi, vice president and secretary; Yoshiharu Sato, vice president and manager of the bank's Sacramento office and Eiichi Sawada, assistant vice president and treasurer.

Sumitomo Marks 15th Year

SAN FRANCISCO — Fifteen years ago, the Sumitomo Bank of California was opened for business Feb. 2 with two offices, one in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles, 30 employees and total assets of less than \$5 million.

Today, it celebrates its 15th anniversary as a state chartered bank of California with eight offices, 240 employees and total assets of \$186 million, a spectacular increase of 3,620 per cent in a decade and a half of operation. It is now ranked 290th among the almost 14,000 by the American Banker of New York.

"It has been a wonderful and satisfying 15 years, made more so by the all time records in every financial division, including net earnings in 1967," said Isao Yamasaki, president. "Throughout these we, at Sumitomo, have always been proud to say that we are growing with California. The figures prove this to be a fact. At the same time, we are fully aware that what has been achieved is the result of two main factors—the loyalty and hard work of the staff, and the support and confidence we have received from the people of California."

Yamasaki felt the future of the Sumitomo Bank of California held even more promise because of the enormous expansion of business in California and the growth of international trade.

"Predictions are always subject to changing conditions in the future," he said "but I see no reason to doubt that the Sumitomo Bank of California's operations should not continue to grow as they have during the past 15 years."

Eight Offices
Sumitomo opened its third office in Sacramento in November, 1955, but the rapid expansion of the bank did not begin in earnest until the 60's.

The Crenshaw office was opened in August, 1961, with San Jose following in December of the same year.

Gardena was opened in August, 1963 and Oakland in July, 1965. The eighth office was opened in Anaheim in October, 1966.

Net earnings after taxes for the period ending Dec. 31, 1967 totalled \$739,600, an increase of more than 29 per cent over net earnings of \$573,800 for the year 1966. Net earnings per share for 1967 were \$2.24 compared with \$1.74 for 1966.

The Sumitomo Bank of California is capitalized at \$6,600,000. There are 330,000 shares outstanding and some 1,600 shareholders in the State of California.

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Los Angeles...101 S. San Pedro St., Tel. 683-1717
Crenshaw...3810 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, Tel. 295-4321
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Anaheim...2951 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim, Tel. 826-1740

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Feb. 9 (Friday)
Philadelphia — Issei Appreciation Night, Nationality Service Center, 8 p.m.; Japanese Film: The Tiger's Tail.
Feb. 10 (Saturday)
D.C. — Jr. JACL party for Junior Village children.
Spokane — Jr. JACL outing, Mt. Spokane.
Feb. 10-11
San Jose — Jr. JACL ski party, Badger Pass.
Feb. 11 (Sunday)
Pawnee — City Session, Imperial Valley JACL hosts.
Feb. 12 (Tuesday)
Selma — Gen. Mtg. Japanese Mission Church, 7:30 p.m.; Frank Page, speaker; Film: Child Molesting.
Feb. 16 (Friday)
San Francisco — 40th annual installation dinner, Louie's; Saburo Kido, spkr.
Feb. 16 (Saturday)
Selma — Potluck dinner.
Feb. 17-18
Chicago — Ski weekend in Upper Michigan, Bus Ivs Feb. 18, 1:15 p.m.; JASC Ride.
Feb. 18 (Sunday)
Stockton — Installation dinner, Riso's, 6 p.m.
Feb. 18 (Monday)
West Los Angeles — Auky Mtg. Dr. Carroll Parrish, spkr., "Mon".
Feb. 23 (Friday)
Philadelphia — Bd Mtg.
Feb. 24 (Saturday)
Spokane — Jr. JACL talent show.
Mar. 1 (Friday)
West Los Angeles — Earth Science Mtg. Sloner Playground, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago — Jr. JACL Mtg.
Mar. 2 (Saturday)
New York — Installation dinner, Longhams, 42nd and Lexington, 6 p.m.; Amb. Senjin Tsuruoka, spkr.
Mar. 3 (Sunday)
CDCS — Bakersfield JACL hosts; Bd Mtg.
Mar. 5 (Tuesday)
San Mateo — Bd Mtg. Sturge Church.
Mar. 9 (Saturday)
Philadelphia — Installation dinner, Forrest Inn, Ambler, 6 p.m.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

WHERE ARE YOU FROM? — There's a stand-up comic named Pat Cooper who's been drawing good reviews for his performances at the Royal Box, the barn-size night club at the American Hotel in New York. Cooper's real name is Pasquale Caputo, and his specialty is making loving fun of his family, and of Italian Americans in general.

Reviewer Richard F. Shepard in the New York Times writes: "Mr. Cooper fills a gap in a world that teems with Irish, Negro, Jewish, Southern and even Yankee comics. His talent for keen observation and cheerful self-joshing indicates that he feels secure in America with no need for defensiveness."

Shepard was particularly delighted by what Cooper says was his mother's reaction to the girls he brought home. If they were Italian, the first question Mama asked was: "What part of Italy do you come from?" Then Cooper says plaintively, "Japanese never ask other Japanese what part of Japan they come from."

The heck they don't, Pasquale Caputo. Excuse please, if we break up a good routine, but when two Nisei meet for the first time the conversation quickly breaks down to this: "Where did you live before the war? What camp were you in?" And with the Issei, it was: "What ken (province) are you from?" What village?"

Incidentally, where is Pat Morita these days? A year ago Parade Magazine featured Morita as "the hip Nip," the first standup Japanese American humorist to hit the bigtime. Parade said Morita shuns the houseboy or funny gardener approach to humor, "makes fun of current events and customs, including his own Japanese ancestry."

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Eddie Shimano's name appears as a co-author of a paper presented at the Technicon Symposium, "Automation in Analytical Chemistry," by a research team from Rockland State Hospital in Orangeburg, N.Y. The paper was titled "Automatic Maintenance of Body Chemicals in Humans — e.g., Glucose in Blood — at Predetermined Levels" but Eddie could write much more clearly when he was an aspiring author in Seattle. . . . Among those taking part in the television series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," is Dr. Eugenia Clark of the Cape Haze Marine Laboratory near Sarasota, Fla. Joe Oyama reports she is the former Eugenia Nobu, whose father ran the Chidori restaurant on New York's Broadway. She is well known for her experiments in teaching captive sharks to distinguish between geometric patterns. . . . Denver may not be such a backwater town after all. Visitors on a single weekend included Dr. Harry Komuro and Toge Fujihira of New York and Masao Satow of San Francisco. . . . Herbert Ogawa, formerly of Seattle, represents Bantam Books in Dallas, Tex. Bantam Books is publishing Allan R. Bosworth's "American's Concentration Camps" in 95-cent paperback form. . . . Travel agents are a bit jumpy about President Johnson's request for some sort of drag on foreign travel, but airline people say business, particularly to the Orient, is better than ever. Perhaps persons who have planned trips are booking them now in hopes of beating whatever restrictions may be invoked. . . . Talking about balance of payments, which is what the ban-travel flap is all about, Japan buys about 90 per cent of Alaska's exports (mainly timber, petroleum, fish). Japan's purchases in Alaska amount to about \$39 million; Japan's sales to Alaska just a bit over \$2.2 million. . . . Connoisseurs of lovely feminine faces will be delighted by Japan Air Lines' 1968 calendar-datebook which features color photographs of beauties from Taiwan, Italy, Hawaii, Korea, the U.S., Holland, France, the Soviet, Japan, Mexico, Indonesia, and Iran, all areas it serves. "They sure know how to get an executive to keep their datebook on his desk," the office secretary observed.

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New Salinas Valley chapter president calls for expansion of activities

By PAUL ICHUJI

SALINAS—A call for an expansion of programs and activities for the Salinas Valley JACL Chapter was made by newly elected president, Henry Hibino, at installation dinner Jan. 20, at the Italian Villa Restaurant here.

Along with the chapter presidency, Hibino is presently serving on the City of Salinas Recreation Parks Commission and is prominent in various service organizations of this city. He comes from a family who have been long time residents of this locale, engaged in the field of agriculture. Henry and his wife, Cookie, are parents of two daughters.

Local dignitaries in attendance were City Councilman and Mrs. Mickey Burke, Monterey County Supervisor and Mrs. Arthur Altredge, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johansen. Councilman Burke served as the installing officer.

Outgoing president Robert Yamamoto was the evening toastmaster. Lefty Miyayama made a special award presentation to George Higashi for his many years of service to the chapter.

San Jose installation attended by 125 persons

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE — The 125 who attended the annual San Jose JACL installation dinner Jan. 27 at the Leninger Hall in Kelley Park heard Dr. Robert Clark, president of San Jose State College, speak on the recent disturbance at the college, the cause, the type of students involved and on the future college expansion plans.

Greetings were extended by Assemblyman Al Alquist in behalf of Governor Reagan and by Councilman Norman Mineta for the City of San Jose. Mineta commented that the fast-growing City of San Jose is now the fourth largest city in the state and is within the reach of second spot in the very near future.

James Ono served as the master of ceremonies in the program that saw Convention Queen Carolyn Uchiyama present the President's Pin to Karl Kinaga, a gift to Mrs. Rose Kinaga, a citation and JACL Silver Pin to Henry H. Uyeda for his dedicated service to the San Jose chapter.

Following the installation ceremonies conducted by Northern California-Western Nevada district council Governor Grant Shimizu, the president's messages were given by Kinaga for the JACL and Winston Ashizawa for the Jr. JACL.

Arthur Kunimoto was the general chairman for the affair with the Jr. members assisting with the tickets.

Dr. Tom Taketa, convention chairman who has been in full cast since last Christmas due to Achilles tendon injury, will soon be able to remove the cast.

Highlighting the installation was the evening speaker Frank A. Kasama, attorney, Fremont JACL and present legislative officer of the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council.

Born in Los Angeles, Kasama attended local schools and was studying law at Chu University ("Japan's Harvard") as an American student when World War II started. Although arrested as an enemy alien and jailed, through the aid from the minister of justice he was permitted to finish law school. He received a LIM degree (equivalent to LL.M) and went on to teach at the university as a professor. With the close of the war, he worked closely with the headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur and was personally asked by the General to help in the defense of the war criminals. This involvement brought him close to the participation in the trial of the top war criminal General Tojo.

Although well established as an attorney in Japan, Kasama with his wife Mary returned to the United States in 1953. Starting afresh as a law student at UCLA and Lincoln Law University and was admitted to the bar in 1962.

Huge non-Japanese audience listen to Chicago's Sunday evening Sakura Hr.

CHICAGO — Among the 16 Chicago area radio stations broadcasting in foreign tongues is the Sunday evening Sakura Hour, a "must" to Japanese music buffs, conducted by Zaishin Mukushima on WXRT-FM.

While there are about 15,000 Japanese living in the Chicago area, station owner Louis B. Lee estimates the program pulls in a listening audience of about 80,000.

"It picks up a huge non-Japanese audience from the thousands of American GIs who were there after World War II. They learned something about the language and they got to like Japanese music," Lee said.

Lee also owns WSBC, which began broadcasting foreign-language programs 41 years ago. WSBC airs 56 hours a week while its sister station WXRT-FM airs 18 hours a day six days a week of foreign language programs.

On the Sakura Hour is a Nisei hostess, Ruby Izui, who provides delightful commentaries on the recordings offered over the air. Mukushima presents the latest news, weather reports and timely announcements.

The Sakura Hour includes a community service feature, which tends to the public image of Japanese Americans as being concerned with the welfare of their fellow citizens.

San Jose Jr. JACL offers scholarship

SAN JOSE — A \$100 scholarship to a deserving member will be presented by the San Jose Jr. JACL. Candidate must be a high school senior who has applied for entrance to college, a current San Jose Jr. JACL member and have transcript and letters of recommendation submitted by April 25 to Ren Horiuchi, 3801 Gleason Ave., San Jose.

Marlene Santo is scholarship chairman.

Kido to address San Francisco's 40th annual dinner

SAN FRANCISCO — Saburo Kido, prominent lawyer and former publisher, will be the principal speaker at the San Francisco JACL Installation Dinner at Louie's of Grant Ave., on Feb. 16.

Kido was instrumental in organizing the San Francisco Chapter 40 years ago and served as its first president.

According to Wes Doi, chairman for this event, tickets for the installation dinner will be made available through its board members as well as from the JACL National Headquarters in San Francisco.

National JACL Credit Union 25th anniversary fete best ever

SALT LAKE CITY — With over 200 members and guests present for the 25th annual National JACL Credit Union meeting Jan. 27 at Ramada Inn, the affair ended in the wee hours Sunday morning and rated the best annual meeting held so far.

Dinner opened at 7 p.m. with president S. Ushio's welcoming speech. At the head table were Smoot Brimhall, state commissioner of financial institutions; Irving L. Christensen, president, Utah Credit Union League; and J. Paul White, UCLU managing director, and their respective wives.

Original incorporators of the JACL credit union present at the dinner were presented with gifts from S. C. Umamoto, vice-president. Incorporators present were: Hito Okada, S. Ushio, Kay K. Terashima, James Yamamoto, Tats Koga, Yukus Inouye and Dr. Jun Kurumada.

Also recognized were the charter members present at the dinner.

White presented the incorporators with certificates of appreciation from the Utah Credit Union League and CUNA International, representing 30 million credit union members in the world.

Surprise Gift

It pays to be vocally envious. For a long time Hito Okada has admired a solid (900 lbs.) walnut meeting table at the Utah Central Credit Union Office. He even inquired about its selling price. . . . close to \$400. To help commemorate our 25-year history, the Utah Central gave the table to Hito for our JACL Credit Union Board Room.

In the reorganization meeting that preceded the dance, the board members re-elected Ushio president, Umamoto vice-president and George Y.

Fuji secretary, The board re-appointed Okada treasurer and Terashima asst. treasurer.

Members re-elected Ushio and George Yoshimoto to three-year terms to the board. Rupert Hachiya was re-elected to the credit committee and Gerry Wakayama to fill out an unexpired one-year term of former member Maki J. Kaizumi on the same committee. Tautomu Mitsui was elected chairman of the credit committee and Hachiya as secretary. The board also retained the present supervisory committee headed by Albert Oshita, chairman; Mrs. Grace Kasaid, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Umamoto.

Early Days Recalled

After a charcoal broiled steak dinner, Ushio and Umamoto reminisced of the early struggles of the Credit Union which incorporated with little over \$2,400.

Ushio recalled how Tats Koga, dairyman from Ogden, and one of the original 25 incorporators was denied credit and financing from Ogden banks to carry on his business when it became a ski slopes.

known to them of his association with the JACL Credit Union. His great personal sacrifice was typical in those days of other supporters who believed that this Credit Union was the means to help Japanese Americans in the financial crises they faced in their plans to relocate somewhere and pick up the threads of their lives, interrupted by the Evacuation.

The Supervisory Committee through chairman, Al Oshita, announced that Treasurer Hito Okada would again take his vacation this year. It seems that when Credit Union officers get in the habit of not taking their vacation, members have to start worrying. Hito reported that upon the supervisory committee's insistence he had taken a vacation in 1966-67 and expected to take one in 1968.

It was good to see Stormy Mitsui walk steadily to the mike to make the Credit Committee report. Not that he had been partaking too freely of liquid refreshment but because he has been plagued by a leg broken nearly a year ago in the ski slopes.

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Mar. 30—Sanin Meguri Tour (West Coast Japan)

JAPAN—10 DAYS: Tokyo - Tokura - Nagano - Kanazawa - Awara Spa - Amanohasidate - Tottori - Kaika - Matsue - Tamatsukuri - Okayama.
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June 16—Summer Holiday in Japan/or Orient

JAPAN—14 DAYS: Tokyo - Nikko - Kamakura - Hakone - Nagoya - Toba - Pearl Island - Katsura - Nara - Kyoto - Dogo Spa (Shikoku Island) - Miyajima - Hiroshima.
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Installations

We know of a friend that carries no life insurance but does have a lot of fire insurance because he knows where he is going. Except for the fortunate few like my friend, we suspect that most of us wake up some mornings and wonder why in the world are we doing what we are doing.

Of course, we are always lost. We must be the only ones who parked directly in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia and asked a policeman where it was. It should be realized that the great shock in finding a parking place in any great city is a mitigating factor. Looking at a map of the Philadelphia Chapter's installation dinner-dance which is replete with mention of pikes and turnpikes, we know we could never find the site. And shades of F. Scott Fitzgerald, the combo that will be there is one that plays for "the main line crowd." We wish them great success.

Having heard many speakers and the words of the newly elected officers of various JACL chapters in recent weeks, we are struck by the fact that most people in JACL accept equanimity with active participation in civil rights. This is some progress when only a few years ago, it couldn't even be mentioned. It might well be that the membership is ahead of the JACL officers in their thinking. Of course, leadership has a great drag, the weight of responsibility. To paraphrase Mr. Churchill, they don't intend to preside at affairs that will tear the organization apart. They shouldn't worry, good people produce great leaders.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



Let Them In

If we were to pull out our crystal balls, place them on a table and look into them, we may find among us many differing images of the JACL Youth Program—Jr. JACL: Its Direction and Future.

And if we are realists, and not somewhere high in a lofty cloud, we would discover that around us are many young people. We have to pay attention, if for no other reason, because of their sheer numbers, since the population of those under 25 years old is rapidly approaching the 50% mark of the total population of the United States.

Thus a cold hard look is inevitable for the nation as well as JACL as Nisei grow thinner between the ears and the sparkling eyes of Sansei become prominent. We have a program to capture Youth, as we define them within a certain age group. Admittedly that area needs sophistication and refinement, but then, too, what of the age groups we barely touch?

Without our overextending ourselves (and not using overemphasis or "we're doing enough already" as an excuse) can we not afford to concentrate our efforts on untapped younger resources?

If you concur that words are easy and cheap and that action is difficult and costly then look to your ego or pride. If you love JACL, if it has given you security or a sense of belonging, if it has helped you to grow and develop as an individual or member of a group, if it has meant a goal, a dream, a fulfillment, then is it not worth a little bit more effort to see the organization continue? And you can be rest assured that you will change and see other sides to issues if you let it.

Let the younger people receive the benefits of the "idealism to reality" concept you were able to capture. Let the younger people channel some direction for the operation of your chapter. Let the younger people in.

And if you don't, bury yourself with the rest of those who didn't care but wasted on the wayside letting time pass them by, recalling the past and sulking now the world is going to the dogs.

The world, too, is changing; get with it, join the "upcoming" generation help them and help yourself, let them in. (This is a message to JACL, Jr. JACL, advisers, parents, etc.).

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Leap Year Thought

There appears to be quite a number of married people who feel an almost religious obligation to see your name on a de-bachelored decree, namely a marriage license. And although they don't receive any pay or commission for pushing the product, they still do a fantastic job.

The last overzealous, volunteer marriage salesman I met told me that with a wife in your life, "every day becomes a new inspiration to be alive and you can't wait for the sun to rise to start the new day." Before making this poetic assessment of "wedded bliss," he took two aspirins and a tranquilizer to get rid of one of his migraine headaches.

Back in Hawaii some seven years ago, I was at a stag party when this middle-aged guy started confiding his personal secret for "married bliss". His secret was to train the wife right: "Good or bad, you gotta hit 'em like a gong once a week." He was very convincing until he glanced at his watch and saw it was past midnight. He had to verify the time with three different watches and the house clock before he hurriedly left with a look of cold fear. Someone explained his sudden departure to me by simply stating, "His wife's the boss."

If you ask a "non-salesman" about marriage, his answer will probably be short and vague, at least that was my experience. One guy said, "It's all right as long as you don't get too involved." Another just told me, "It could be worse."

Well, in any event, there's no way you can foresee how your marriage will turn out except to simply jump in and find out. Guess that's why so many people are still getting married. Thinking about this a bit further, there's quite a bit to be said for the old Japanese custom of arranged marriages (baishakunin). At least you'd know who to blame.



1968 OFFICERS—Heading the San Luis Valley JACL as officers for this year are (from left): front—George Kunugi, pres.; Mas Satow who was installing officer; middle—Mrs. Fred Hayashida,

cor. sec.; Mrs. Nobu Ashida, rec. sec.; Mrs. Jim Kunugi, histo.; back—Thomas Kawabe, bd. memb.; Nobu Ashida, v.p.; and Lamar Smith, treas.

—Valley Courier Photo.

JACL's public relations objectives repeated at San Luis Valley inaugural

LA JARA, Colo. — "The acceptance and status of the U.S. citizens of Japanese ancestry is due to the efforts of our Issei parents and to friends such as are with us tonight for this dinner," said Mas Satow, National JACL Director.

Satow was the speaker at the annual JACL dinner-dance at La Jara Hi-Way Tavern Jan. 13. He urged the younger generation Japanese Americans, to let their fellow citizens know what they are like, let them know what they have to contribute to America.

He also mentioned a book, soon to be released, which will be the history of the Japanese American's life in the U.S. and a tribute to their Issei parents.

Outlining briefly the purpose of the JACL, Satow said, in addition to its prime purpose that of promoting Japanese American ideals, it also promotes higher education, and several new scholarships have been added to their program.

"We must teach our young Japanese people the value of their culture, to be proud of their heritage, to respect authority of parents and teachers, things which seem to be almost lost in Japan today," he said.

Roy Inouye, La Jara, was master of ceremonies and introduced the speaker and guests. Mrs. Y. Fujimoto gave the Japanese American Creed.

OPERATION PINK PETAL NEAR GOAL OF 150

DAYTON — The last 43 trees must be purchased soon if the 150 Japanese cherry trees being donated to the City of Dayton are to be planted this spring, according to Fred Fisk, chairman of "Operation Pink Petal", of 2815 Moraine Ave., Dayton 6.

Donations have been solicited this past year and over 100 have been accounted for by the chapter committee. The committee is asking \$5 per tree.

Income tax booklet

WASHINGTON — "Your Federal Income Tax," a 160-page booklet (50c) on Federal taxes also known as Publication No. 17, is now available at most Internal Revenue Service offices or from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Dayton CL Japan flight charter plans detailed

DAYTON — Sufficient response in the 1968 Dayton JACL Japan Flight has been generated that the Dayton JACL flight committee is ready to present a specific agreement with all eligible persons intending to join the chapter charter flight, according to Dr. Mark Nakaguchi, committee chairman.

Northwest Airlines will draw up a charter agreement with specific dates and terms as soon as a 10 pct. deposit of the charter price of \$70,000 is made. This will require a \$50 per person deposit. A full load of 165 persons is anticipated with at least 20 persons expected to be on the waiting list.

The charter flight cost is \$425 round trip, Nakaguchi added. The airline expects to receive the entire \$70,000 by May 13, 1969.

Blood typing

SALINAS — The Salinas Valley JACL blood bank committee reported recent experience showed many members did not have their blood types. A program to blood type all members and retaining the data on file is being considered, according to Harry Shirachi, blood bank chairman.

Jr. JACL skiers

SAN JOSE — San Jose Jr. JACLers will head Feb. 10-11 for Badger Pass near Yosemite for their annual ski party. Cliff Higashi is trip chairman.

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THOUSAND CLUB NOTES

Jan. 31 Report: With 114 new and renewing members in the 1000 Club acknowledged by National Headquarters during the last half of January, the current total passed the 1,800 mark for the first time and it was 1,811. The latest acknowledgements follow:

30th Year: Omaha—Robert Nakadai; Alameda—Sim Togasaki; 19th Year: Salt Lake—Mrs. Rae S. Fujimoto; 12th Year: Omaha—Mrs. Ken Nakadai; Sacramento—Henry Taketa; 16th Year: San Jose—Yoneo Bepp; Coachella—Tom Sakai; 11th Year: San Jose—James M. Hiyabashi; Seattle—Dr. Kelly K. Yamada; 10th Year: Sacramento—Jerry J. Enomoto; Pasadena—Takaaki Kishi; Sacramento—Sumio Miyamoto; Dr. Alvin M. Sato, George Tambara, Placer County—Tom Yego Jr.; 10th Year: Detroit—George Matsumoto; Sacramento—Masuo Fujii; Roy Higa; Los Angeles—Nozomu Shirai; Twin Cities—San S. Hara; Contra Costa—Noel P. Nii; San Jose—Eileen Sakaguchi; 11th Year: San Jose—Harry Ishigaki; Tak Y. Yonemoto; Eden Township—Tom Kiyayama; Downtown L.A.—Fred T. Takata; Snake River—George E. Vaughn; 10th Year: Sacramento—Mitsui S. Maeki; Kiyoshi K. Tanaka; Miyakawa, Harry Morimoto; Gardena Valley—Dr. Masashi Uru; Downtown L.A.—M. James Watanabe; 30th Year: Sacramento—Tom H. Kunita; Puyallup Valley—George Murakami; Tad Sakaki; Downtown L.A.—Hughes Tsunelshi; Kiyu Yamato; Detroit—Frank Watanabe; 8th Year: Seattle—George S. Fugami; Theodore T. Taniguchi; Tacoma—Yasui, Sacramento—Roy Himoto; Downtown L.A.—Bruce T. Kaji; Archie A. Miyatake; San Mateo—William A. Takeshashi; 11th Year: Detroit—Mrs. Rose K. Ball; William H. Ball; Downtown L.A.—Roy H. Hiroto; Roy Hirotsuki; Josh. LoFrest; Mrs. Hisano Morishita; H. Umejiro; Okamoto, Kakuo Tanaka; Norikazu Okura; Long Beach—Harbor George Isen; Marysville—George F. Kearby; Seattle—Dr.

Roland S. Kumasaka; Milwaukee—Roy A. Mukai; Chicago—K. Joe Sagan; San Jose—Dr. Tom Taketa; Prog. Westside—Kazuo Yano; East Los Angeles—Henry N. Yoshimizu; 6th Year: Omaha—Yukio Ando; James T. Egusa; Downtown L.A.—Hiro E. Hishiki; Robert T. Ishii; Jack Iwata; Charles T. Taiyoshi; Detroit—Lloyd H. Jol; Sequoia—Shono Mayeda; Sacramento—Mrs. Tonoye Taka-moto; 3th Year: Contra Costa—James Kimoto; Puyallup Valley—Frank Komoto; Detroit—George Okamoto; Boise Valley—Michio Takasugi; 6th Year: Puyallup Valley—James Iami; 3rd Year: Berkeley—Dr. Yukishige Hayashi; Arizona—Dr. Richard K. Matsushita; San Jose—Helen Mineta; Sacramento—Dr. Yukio Ueno; Omaha—Harry Watanabe; 2nd Year: Seattle—Mrs. Catherine N. Chin; Toth Funaki; Sacramento—Mrs. Joyce Enomoto; Dr. Harry Manji; Twin Cities—Mrs. Kimi Hani; San Fernando Valley—Dr. Frank K. Kajiwara; Berkeley—L.A.—Fred Kosaka; Berkeley—Veron Nishi; Chicago—Susan Odanaka; Sequoia—John T. Price; Omaha—Bert Renter; Mrs. Fern Watanabe; San Jose—Torao Toyotoku; Pasadena—Mack M. Yamaguchi; 1st Year: Sequoia—Ronald A. Enomoto; Placer County—Frank Galli; Prog. Westside—Donald Higaki; Gus Shimomoto; Contra Costa—William Hirose; David Cook; Berkeley—Dane Kato; Henry Kuwada; Dr. Eichi Tauchida; Sacramento—Dr. H. Maeki; Kiyoshi K. Tanaka; D.C.—Joseph A. Settepani; Portland—Mrs. Nobuko Tauboli; Chicago—Richard M. Yamada Jr.

Sir Sakamoto's Sermon

DON'T SIT BACK

Our National Director Mas Satow once told me in Cincinnati, that I happened to complain about "all work and no play is no fun for anyone." And then he mentioned that "all that is necessary for the force of evil to win the world is for all good men to do nothing" and at that time he emphasized to me that life is not a spectator's sport. In

(Continued on Page 8)

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Chicago Nisei on peace steering group

CHICAGO — William Hohri, Nisei school teacher who has addressed the Chicago JACL on civil rights, was among those listed in the statewide Illinois steering committee co-chairman of "Negotiation Now!", a national citizens campaign for new initiatives to end the war in Vietnam.

STOCKTON JACL, JRS. TO INSTALL FEB. 18

STOCKTON — The 1968 officers of the Stockton JACL, Jr. JACL and Women's Auxiliary will be installed en masse by Judge Bill Dozier at a dinner Feb. 18, 6 p.m., at Rizzo's. The new presidents are Gary Hagio, JACL; Gary Fujino, Jr. JACL; and Mrs. May Sakai, Auxiliary. Dr. James Tanaka will emcee. Tickets are \$5 per adult, \$4 per juniors, according to George Baba, banquet chairman. Also on the committee are: Fred Dobana, tickets; George Matsumoto, speaker; Dr. Kengo Terashita, prog.; Toyo Iijima, guests; Mitsue Baba, pub.

'Child Molesting'

SELMA — A film, "Child Molesting", will be shown at the Selma JACL meeting Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Japanese Mission Church here. Frank Page will speak.

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The Meiji Woman

Los Angeles and interest in Higashi Hongwanji.
Monday night (Jan. 29) I attended the funeral services for a lady whom it will be my eternal regret that I did not know personally when she was alive.

I know her only daughter, Ritsuko, better, and it was only after her mother's sudden death that I began to get an inkling of what an extraordinary person Mrs. Reiko Kawakami was.

Her funeral was a "gakuensho," an expression of the love and respect held for her by the Chuo Gaku Japanese language school which she helped found more than 40 years ago.

Mrs. Kawakami devoted her life to teaching the Japanese language, and indirectly through example, the best part of the Meiji spirit to the Nisei and Sansei who came in her charge. Knowing how reluctantly we used to attend Japanese school before the war and how unruly we could be when we had to spend an extra hour after public school in another classroom learning a language which held scant interest for us (and which we were sometimes ashamed to acknowledge in those days of intense anti-Japanese feeling) I can guess that Mrs. Kawakami must have had many days when she doubted the wisdom of her choice of life work.

However, as it was pointed out in the moving eulogy by Yoshiko Tanaka, who continues in the same field of endeavor, it was not simply that she persevered but how she persevered—in fact her entire life style—which makes her a truly unique person whose death diminishes our community.

Tennis Champion

Mrs. Kawakami's 66 years on earth were anything but average. Hers was an active mind in an active body. In her younger days, she was a tennis champion as well as a ping pong champion in our local community. She continued her interest in Japanese flower arrangement and tea ceremony, and true to her determination to achieve the best, was soon granted teaching certificates from the Urakami and Ikenobu grand masters. She also had a strong interest in Haiku poetry and was an active member of the Tachibana Ginsu here, delighting in the seasonal poetry tours the group takes.

It was also recalled by the Rev. Horyu Ito, rinban of Higashi Hongwanji, in his funeral sermon that she also gave much of herself to the Higashi Hongwanji. Because of her demonstrated leadership ability, she was pressed every year to take the presidency of the Women's Society there, but because she had little use for pomp and ceremony and knew that teaching would occupy her main energies and time, she declined the honor but never neglected the work.

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Cherry Blossom Queen

Honolulu
Fourteen Cherry Blossom Queen contestants were presented to the press aboard the American President liner Cleveland Feb. 1. They are participants in the 16th annual queen contest, finals of which will be held Mar. 23 at the Civic Auditorium. From Apr. 11 to 21 the Shochiku Kagekidan girls from the Kousai Gekijo in Tokyo will perform at McKinley High School auditorium.

Dr. Edmund F. Spellacy, 61, assistant v.p. for academic affairs at the Univ. of Hawaii, died Jan. 26 on a cruise ship off Jamaica. Three Honolulu residents were to be honored at a National Brotherhood Week awards dinner Feb. 10 at the Ilika Hotel. They are president Thomas H. Hamilton of the Univ. of Hawaii, the Rev. Hiro Higuruchi of Manoa Valley Church and editor George Chaplin of the Honolulu Advertiser. Ground was broken Jan. 31 for a new \$566,000 Kaula Public Library in a ceremony at the site opposite Elsie Wilcox School on Kalena St., Lihue, Kauai.

1,000,000 visitors
In 1967 Hawaii went over the million-visitor mark by 5,790, the Hawaii Visitors Bureau has announced. Last year's total was 1,005,790, 40.2 per cent greater than the 1966 total of 717,550. Of the year's total, 770,095 arrived from North America and 235,695 from the Far East and the South Pacific.

The State set a traffic death record of 142 in 1967—an average of one victim every 2 1/2 days. This was 17 above Hawaii's old record of 125 set in 1967. Oahu's total for the year was 106; Maui's 18; Kauai's 6; and the Big Island's 13.

Lowell S. Dillingham, president of Dillingham Corp., as named the 1967 "Salesman of the Year" Jan. 20 at the Pacific Club. The title is given every year to "the person who has done the most during the past year to sell Hawaii to the mainland and to the world." Hawaii's three "Outstanding Young Men of 1967" were announced Jan. 20 during a banquet at the Ilika Hotel. They were Rep. Francis Wong, 31, an attorney who was elected to the state house of representatives in 1966; Eugene P. Lithgow, 35, president and gen. mgr. of Von Hamm-Young Mercantile, Inc.; and Claudio R. Suyat, 33, principal of Castle High School. They were selected from 31 nominees picked by Jaycee chapters throughout the state.

Five honor awards of the Hawaii chapter of American Institute of Architects were awarded to members in the chapter's annual recognition for outstanding accomplishment in architecture. They were Gregory M. B. Tong, George T. Johnson, Charles J. Chamberland, Gerald L. Allison and John Hara. Chief Justice William S. Richardson confirmed Jan. 19 that he will reappoint Mrs. Marybeth Maul to her sixth consecutive term as magistrate of the Molokai district court. He also confirmed that he will name Ben Menor to replace Thomas Sakakihara as district magistrate for Hamakua and Kohala and Masanori Kushi to replace Robert I. W. Lau as magistrate for the Kona district on Hawaii.

Sugar report sweet
Despite a slow start, 1967 probably will wind up as the third highest production year in the history of Hawaii's sugar industry, sugar officials have disclosed. The record was set last year with 1,234,000 tons.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

121 tons, and 1965 holds second place with a tonnage figure of 1,217,667. Dole Co. has promoted George Wada to comptroller after he filled the position in an acting capacity since Sept. 18. R. Peter Ulrich has been promoted to director of budget and cost control. William Aiu, first deputy Kauai County treasurer, retired at the close of business Dec. 15 after practically 40 years in the county treasurer's office. He began work as a clerk in April, 1928.

Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell has announced that City Corporation Counsel Stanley Ling has been directed to open an investigation into activities of Theodore K. Akana and James H. Murakami, who resigned under pressure Jan. 5 as trustees of the Government Employees Retirement System.

Robert B. Brown is the new owner of the Honolulu Magazine. Brown retired three years ago as publisher moved to Hawaii in January, 1965, to become assistant to the dean of the college of business administration at the Univ. of Hawaii. Seattle Pacific College elected Ray Nishikawa of Wahiawa to serve on its eight-member college publications board. A sophomore psychology major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nobuchi Nishikawa of 160 Makani Ave., Wahiawa.

Duke's funeral
Arthur Godfrey, John Wayne and Johnny Weissmuller rode in the procession from the St. Andrew's Cathedral to a stretch of sand behind the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, where joint Shrine and Masonic rites were held Jan. 27 for the late Duke Kahanamoku. Godfrey eulogized the Duke following a 20-minute service by the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Honolulu.

The Rev. Hiromi Kawaji has been named resident minister of the Kapapa Hongwanji Mission on Kauai effective Feb. 1. He succeeds the Rev. Seikaku Takesono, who has been transferred to the Honpa Hongwanji Mission in Honolulu.

Mrs. Toshiko Fujikawa, formerly a loan officer, has been promoted to assistant cashier at City Bank of Honolulu. She is the first woman officer in the bank's history. Kenji Tanaka, former chief at Hawaiian Orchards Co., has been promoted to orchard foreman of the C. Brewer and Co. division which has 1,000 acres of orchard under cultivation in the Kula district on the Big Island.

Arthur Rutledge isn't giving up his "dream" of having the Queen Elizabeth permanently based in Hawaii as a hotel and tourist attraction. He thinks the British liner, which is being put up for sale, would make an ideal floating hotel off Waikiki or as a fixture on the reef off Magic Island.

The Honolulu Airport Task Force has tentatively approved a \$17.4 million two-year program for improvement and expansion of Honolulu International Airport. But it has reached no conclusion about where to put a second runway. Additions to the existing terminal will be designed to extend its useful life to 1975, according to the task force.

Esther W. Watanabe and Hiroo Kaya were married Dec. 23 at First Methodist Church. She is the daughter of the Kyogo Watanabes of 1313 N. School St., Kaya, son of Mrs. Motoyoko Kaya, is a reporter on the Richmond Independent in Richmond, Calif.

New American flag air service permitting passengers to travel between the U. S. and Australia by way of Japan was inaugurated by Pan

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of Hawaii, has been appointed to a planning position in the State Dept. of Education. Okamoto is a former State deputy attorney general.

Appointed to a post as accounting administrator in the Dept. of Education was Thomas S. Yamashita. Appointed to principal and acting principal positions were Mrs. Margaret A. Priest, Sadako Aoki, Paul Honzik, Edwin Yoshimura, Kishin Tengan, Mrs. Winifred Young, Mrs. Lillie T. Chun, Mrs. Dorothy Morishige, Joe Matsukawa, Mitsugi Kanemoto, Thomas Kiyosaki and Randall Y. Honda.

Sp. 4 Casimiro Villon, 18, of 468 Store Village, Paia, Maui, was killed in action Jan. 18 in Vietnam. He was Hawaii's 120th serviceman to die in Vietnam. State Rep. Robert C. Oshiro, now serving his sixth year as State Democratic chairman, will not be a candidate for the post this year.

Stephen S. Kanda, retired Honolulu district school superintendent, has been named director of consumer relations with Fisher-Hawaii. S. George Fukukawa was sworn in Feb. 1 as judge of the Maui Circuit Court. He succeeds Takaaki Kitoaka.

The Hanshin Tigers pro baseball team of Japan has expressed an interest in Willie Kirkland, the former major league and currently the slugging outfielder of the Hawaii Islanders. In addition to Hanshin, other Japan teams which have showed some interest in Kirkland include the Taiyo Whales, Tokyo Orions and Toei Flyers. "If Willie has a chance to earn more than he ever did in the majors by playing ball in Japan, we would not want to be the ones standing in his way to that financial opportunity," said Jack Quinn, general manager of the Islanders.

Three Hawaii girls, all graduates of Honolulu Business College, left Jan. 20 for Washington, D.C., to launch careers with the FBI there. They are Janice Sumitani, a Sansei from Hilo, Wendy Steward from Honolulu and Heather Hill of Kailua, Oahu. They are typing and filing reports of FBI special agents and other reports on violations of federal statutes. Miss Sumitani is the daughter of the Jack Sumitani of Hilo.

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Centennial Show
Funds for June's celebration of the centennial of Japanese immigration to Hawaii will be sought in a movie sponsorship in Feb. The Oahu Committee on the Centennial Celebration is selling tickets to the movie, "The Emperor and the General," now playing at the Toho.

The committee hopes to raise \$10,000 toward the cost of the celebrations planned here between June 16 and 27. Koozo Okamoto, an institutional officer at the Univ.

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6— Friday, Feb. 9, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

DINNERS THIS PAST WEEK

Community organizations stage their annual dinners about this time of the year and two this past week were unique experiences for this reporter. What one might expect to hear at a JACL dinner, we heard at the Chamber of Commerce affair installing Ken Nakaoka, Gardena city councilman, as its 1968 president. And what seem most germane to a chamber of commerce group, we heard at the Downtown L.A. JACL dinner installing Alfred Hatate, Merit Saving & Loan vice-president, as the chapter president.

Ken Nakaoka, pointing to some of the objectives the chamber as a community organization should consider, suggests "political awareness" be No. 1 this year (and it shouldn't be difficult in a presidential election year) and stressed voter registration. Ken also read a portion of Judge Sakuma's speech reported in the Pacific Citizen he had received earlier in the day for those who might balk at voter registration because jurors are selected from the roll of voters. Ken also cited "community awareness", "improved communications" and "concern for the youth" as avenues which the chamber will explore in coming months.

Frank Chuman, guest speaker at the Downtown L.A. JACL installation, charged the chapter leadership to take cognizance of its strategic locale within the "Japanese center" of economic and cultural life known as L.A. and the fact that it is adjacent to the heart of governmental life in the community with their federal, state, county and local headquarters and offices in the Civic Center. Frank was speaking to a chapter which is largely comprised of business and professional people, who are properly the kind for a chamber of commerce.

That the two organizations have offices within the same Sun Building is fortunate—as the two complement each other, dividing the workload of the general Japanese American community where public service and community relations are concerned. And it goes without saying that JACLers are also staunch members within the chamber.

For the prosperity of the Japanese American community as a whole, it may be in order hereafter to combine efforts of both of these organizations in joint ventures. Both groups have specific areas of immediate concern, but on matters where the welfare of the general community is served—with added assistance of the churches, school groups, veteran organizations, the press and radio, and even political clubs, everyone stands to gain.

Getting to know the people in business and government (as suggested by Chuman) and having voters registered (as urged by Nakaoka) are the kinds of matters of general concern which all Japanese American groups in metropolitan Los Angeles can readily agree in principle. It's a matter of implementation.

A USEFUL TOOL

On the question of Nisei voter registration, we have just finished reading a scholarly presentation on the "Political Behavior of Japanese Americans" by Bruce Bolinger, a USC graduate student. He has developed a method whereby Japanese surnames might be identified via computers. A private firm which has on magnetic tape the list of registered voters by assembly district and by precinct covering Los Angeles County expressed its willingness to prepare the necessary program and run it against its tape.

(The 1960 census indicates over 77,000 Japanese in Los Angeles County—the largest concentration of persons of Japanese ancestry on the Mainland. And we privately estimate today it's closer to 100,000. There is a total of about 3 million registered voters in the county today.)

The Bolinger program could produce a relatively accurate count of the party preferences of Japanese Americans by county, city, precinct. Also possible would be a county-wide sample of Japanese American opinion.

The Mexican American Study Project at UCLA has compiled a list of some 7,000 common surnames, put them on tape, and proceeded to make the run.

The Bolinger program (while it checked the Los Angeles City section of the New Japanese American News 1966 Year Book for the number of Japanese surnames—there were 2,700) attempted a unique approach. "Japanese names seem so often to have distinctive syllables and endings—e.g., moto, agi, gawa, etc.—and they almost invariably end in vowels, it seemed that it might be possible to develop a classification of Japanese surnames by these characteristics so that a computer could be programmed to read a listing of names and tabulate only those that had the desired characteristics. It would dramatically reduce computer time required," Bolinger explained.

He is also aware that there are Spanish, Italian and other names that have similar endings—and this is an area he intends to refine further.

There has been virtually nothing academic in the study of Japanese American political behavior. Some are starting to appear. Bolinger's program, we feel can step up a study which helps to complete the look upon the Japanese American personality as a whole.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE MOVING

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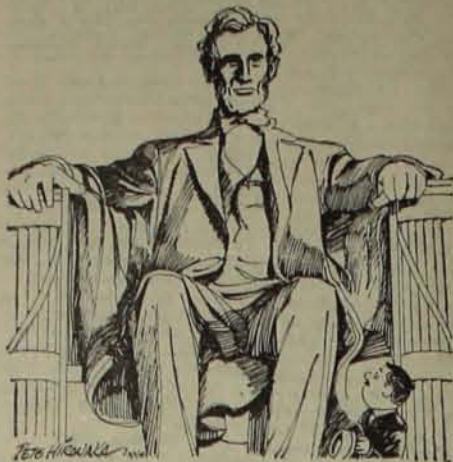
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FOR WHOM HE SAVED THE UNION
THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN
IS ENSHRINED FOREVER.



Homage to Another Heart Donor

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 11, 1943

President Roosevelt endorses Army's action reopening war services for Nisei, says "Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry" (Feb. 1) ... Hawaii fills quota of 1,500 for Army's Nisei combat team, Nisei volunteers join draft offices ... War Dept. contacts Nisei with reserve officer commissions ... A. L. Wirin will be JACL counsel in Regan and Oshiro cases ... Utah farmers ask War Manpower Commission for use of evacuee help.

Utah Senate approves anti-alien law (Feb. 8) without dissenting vote ... Ernest Wakayama case will be test of Army's evacuation decree ... Evacuees barred from voting in Wyoming state elections ... Mass exodus of Japanese from Hawaii not planned, says Military Gov. Emmons ... New Wyoming senator, Edward Robertson, criticizes handling of evacuee relocation ... Los Angeles Church Federation and So. Calif. Council of Churches in open letter oppose discriminatory proposals aimed at Japanese Americans; signed by Alonzo E. Bell and Bishop Ronald H. Tippett.

JACL groups at Tule Lake want Saburo Kido attackers punished ... Student Relocation Council to intensify program; Arizona state legislators act against Nisei student relocation in memorial to Congress and the President ... Tule Lake clothing classes make U.S. flags for families with sons in armed services.

Court orders issuance of writ of habeas corpus in Wakayama case testing constitutionality of military order for evacuation. Nisei USA: Abraham Lincoln in 1943. Editorials: The Native Sons Case (anti-Oriental citizenship case); Evacuee Property (approach for use of farm machinery strongly questioned); Segregation Not Implied (on the point that formation of Nisei combat team constitutes segregation).

(The Feb. 18, 1943, is not on file.)

Letters from Our Readers

Chuman's Challenge

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the Hal Horiuchi letter to the editor (Jan. 12 PC) not only for its content but also because it represents one of the few responses from the JACL membership, despite numerous attempts to solicit opinions and ideas.

As you know, some of us in the national leadership have been trying to shake JACL out of its "Japanese only" lethargy, particularly in the field of civil rights. Progress in this area has been too slow for my taste and, although it may be a convenient rationalization I have come to believe that we can go only so far as the organization and its many segments permit us to go.

I am in agreement (with Horiuchi) that some sections of the JACL Constitution indeed need review and possible modification. I have frankly expressed my personal opinion that the wording restricting JACL political activity is only to matters directly affecting the welfare of Japanese Americans is contrary to our own motto, and is out of step with the times. In this regard I feel that the policy statement contained in the first page of the President's Notebook, particularly the second paragraph is unduly restrictive. I have asked our National Legal Counsel to look into this, and advise me as to possible modification.

Mas Satow has suggested that the National Board evaluate Frank Chuman's proposal as to what, if anything, we can do with it. Realistically, any large scale effort to raise \$100 from the majority of the membership seems to me doomed to failure. It is possible that a more limited goal, such as Horiuchi proposes is feasible. However, unless there is a well thought out plan to put these funds to use, we are putting the cart before the horse.

I fully agree with Horiuchi that individual JACL soul-searching is necessary to determine if the organization cares enough to commit itself. Nationally we have said, and will continue to say, that such commitment is necessary. However, the district and chapters must be activated and use the National Convention, where JACL policy is made, to do something about it.

I want to thank Horiuchi

for his concern and interest—something we need a lot more in JACL.

JERRY ENOMOTO
National President
6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

For what?

Dear Sir:

The most unimaginative and empty utterance of the year 1967 by a JACLer has to be the one made by our former president Frank Chuman.

What could be less imaginative than the idea of offering unprogrammed cash, huge by our standard and infinitesimal in the light of billions being poured into the same fund by our government, to solve the greatest social problem of the country. This simple faith in the offering at the foot of the almighty dollar borders on obscenity. Then to even believe that the idea will be enthusiastically endorsed is naively beyond mortal's comprehension.

Somehow I have a notion that Frank Chuman never expected that his proposal would be taken seriously. It was a grandstand play. For what?

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
1333 Gough St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Enomoto--

(Continued from Front Page)

their beautiful home. At the risk of offending by omission, I remember Dr. Gladys Stone, Hank Omachi, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doi, Mikiyo Fujita, Tom Kanno, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Iwano, Kay Kushino, Tomo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tsuchiya and several who I know I've forgotten, to whom I apologize.

REWARDING

The concern and thinking reflected by our Twin Cities JACLers tells me that we shouldn't be pessimistic about JACL. As one member put it, we are not alone in having problems we can't seem to solve. We are in good company in that sense and, if we are honestly trying, we need not punish ourselves too much.

On that bit of fairly cheerful philosophy, I wind up this report of a short 24 hours, but productive, JACL trip with thanks to all Twin Cities JACLers. Particular words of appreciation to Dr. and Mrs.

20th Biennial Confab Doings: Dr. Tom Taketa



Women's Auxiliary and Family Affair

San Jose

It was mentioned in our Jan. 26 column that Bill Marutani, National Legal Counsel, is planning an organizational and "get-familiar" meeting of all JACLers attending the National Confab in August. Bill's proposal is an excellent one and I am hereby extending an invitation for others to plan such meetings at the convention. Just drop me a line, explaining your needs.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

There's one group in particular we would love to have. That's the Women's Auxiliary. Not only will these lovely ladies add color and charm to the convention, but they will have an opportunity to meet some of their counterparts from chapters throughout our National organization. Hopefully, such a meeting might be the beginning of a National Women's Auxiliary. I know that Lily Okura, Governor of Mountain Plains DC, is interested. Perhaps, she might be planning a get together.

In 1965, Mas Yokogawa (Monterey) and Frank Oda (Sonoma County), who co-chaired NC-WNDC Program and Activities Committee, studied the status of Auxiliaries in the DC. Their report indicated that chapters with Auxiliaries generally had better programming in all areas, and especially in activities of interest to women members. Mas and Frank felt Auxiliaries definitely had a place—an important place—in our organization and strongly recommended their formation by all chapters.

It would be remiss of me not to acknowledge the dynamic program of activities the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary have every

1000 Club—

(Continued from Page 4)

essence of that idea, as I thought about what he had mentioned, very likely is to determine to do something about the important matters in which we have an interest.

We could all be much more effective for ourselves and for each other if we decide to substitute action for talk. What an impression we could leave on our time if we start now to do. Here is a short straight path from the spectator's seat to the stage and how remarkably more satisfying it is to be a part of something worthwhile than to sit back as a mere onlooker. Life, after all, is meant to be lived. JOIN THE THOUSAND CLUB!!!

Footnotes—

(Continued from Front Page)

national policy and willingness to sell a house to a Japanese if neighbors disapprove.

In examining the category of those who said, "Japan is a firm ally" the 62 per cent who would be non-concerned about marriage of their daughter roughly approximates the 77 per cent who said they trusted Japanese Americans. The other pairs of responses bear out the measurable relationship between the image of Japan as a nation and the image of Japanese Americans.

The California poll appears at this juncture to show that just as 60 and 30 years ago, as historians have shown, so now the racial image of an ethnic group is closely identified with the image of the nation of their derivation. Now, perhaps, the Japanese American image in California is reflected in the image of Japan.

Back from Switzerland

Prof. Levine, who teaches "Survey Methods" at UCLA, has returned from a year's stay in Geneva, Switzerland, where he was Project Director at the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development.

Prior to his selection as head of the Japanese American Research Project, succeeding Prof. T. Scott Miyakawa, Levine had been committed to the Geneva research. During his absence Prof. Raymond J. Murphy on campus was Levine's replacement in charge of the sociological phase of the Project until its scheduled completion in mid-1970.

Yamashiro, Kay Kushino, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doi, Tomoo Kosobayashi, and Mr. and Mrs. Harada for their efforts in planning the occasion, and the hospitality extended us.

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year, and its generous donation of \$1,000 to the National JACL Civil Rights Fund. Our hats off to you Toy Kanegae, Amy Nakashima, and ladies (including sister Virginia)—your generosity is only exceeded by your charm. We hope to see many of you at the August confab in San Jose.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Our National Convention Board is certainly fortunate in having such dedicated JACLers as the Henry Uyeda family. All four—father Henry, mother Ada, and daughters Sharon and Caroline—are actively involved. As Henry stated, "We've all decided to spend a part of our vacation participating and helping in the convention." Thanks, Henry, because that's exactly what we need to put on a first class convention.

Henry, who with the assistance of his charming and capable wife, Ada, has agreed to chair the Program Booklet Committee—one of the major convention committees. For his unselfish and conscientious service to the chapter during the past 13 or more years, he was presented the Silver Pin by grateful members at the recent Installation Dinner. During the last six or seven years, he has attended both the DC Quarterly meetings and National Biennial Conventions.

Henry served as chapter president in 1964 and 1965, and provided the necessary leadership for the formation of the San Jose Jr. JACL in 1965. He continues to be one of the "backbones" of the San Jose Chapter and is currently its treasurer. He is employed by the Beckman Instruments Company, where he is in Research and Development.

Ada is no stranger to JACL, for she has accompanied Henry to many DC meetings, as well as to the 19th Biennial Confab in San Diego. She continues as an active member of the San Jose Nisei Buddhist Society, and her untiring efforts for many years were recently acknowledged with a gift from members of the Society. She is employed as a secretary.

Sharon, the elder of the two girls, is chairing the youth portion of the National Confab—a very responsible position indeed. Under her leadership, the youths are enthusiastically preparing for the August meeting. She was secretary and president of the San Jose Jr. JACL in 1966 and 1967, respectively. In 1967, she gave voluntary clerical-secretarial service to the EOC program in San Jose. She continues to be an active member of the San Jose Buddhist Church Choir and Sunday School as singer and teacher, respectively. She is a senior at San Jose State College, the site of the National Youth Convention in August, and lists photography, cooking, and art as her hobbies.

Last, but not least, is Caroline, who is serving as chairman of the youth portion of the Convention Program Booklet. Both girls attended the 1966 San Diego Convention, and both list San Jose as their "home town." Caroline has been an active member of both the Jr. JACL and Jr. YBA for three years, and has been a volunteer at the local Alexian Brothers' Hospital, working as a candy stripper. She is a junior at Piedmont Hills High School and lists music (violin and piano) and ballet as her interests.

Not only do we wish to acquaint you with the "personalities" involved in the preparation of the convention, but also with some of the features of San Jose, the host city.

Look for an interesting article on "Nihonmachi" by Phil Matsumura in the next issue.

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