

JACL must bolster its rights stand or quit

OUR MIKE

The kind of vigor and spark that few are blessed with, marks our Washington Representative Mike Masaoka. On the occasions that I have been with him, I have always been stimulated by his creativity, thoughtfulness and knowledge. Some may envy Mike his accomplishments and his reputation, and a few may even be vindictive about his "center stage" personality. I for one am a fan of his, and feel we Nisei were darn lucky he was around when we needed him. We can also be grateful he is still running interference for us in many ways.

Last weekend, on his way to Japan on private business, Mike gave quite a few hours to JACL. He, his brother Tad, Yone Satoda, and I enjoyed a leisurely dinner together sharing matters of mutual organizational concern.

CONSULTATION

The next morning, Mike and I were joined by Mas Satow and we talked over the progress of the History Project, possibilities of future JACL sponsored Japan Tours, JACL/JAL Summer Fellowship Program, various aspects of our civil rights efforts, among other matters.

We were not the only ones jamming up Mike's tight schedule. From S.F. he hopped down to San Jose, where he conferred with the San Jose Convention Board on, among other things, a speaker for the banquet and the related program. Somewhere he squeezed in some time with family members, I hope.

INTO HISTORY

Mike hit L.A. as his last stop before Japan, where he spent a day with Bill Hosokawa and Sab Kido. A major objective of the day was to tape record the eventful highlights of the most critical days in the history of Japanese Americans, as recalled by Mike and Sab. No doubt Bill picked up a few gems for his book.

91ST CHAPTER

While Mike was in San Jose, Mas and I journeyed south to Riverside where, with some 160 on hand, we celebrated the birth of the Riverside JACL Chapter President Dr. Gen Ogata and his officers deserve both congratulations, as well as good wishes, for the best possible year in 1968. We owe much to Clarence Nishizu who, taking his chapter developing role in PSW quite seriously, has now been a party to the creation of three new chapters since 1966. Ed Mitoma, former mainstay of the Washington, D.C. Chapter, was one who came clear across the country, and made sure a chapter existed where he lived. Thanks too to Jeff Matsui for his contribution and our regret that illness kept him away.

One of the more heartening things about these affairs is the support given by neighboring chapters. A notable role was the sponsoring one played by the Orange County JACL, led by President Frank Nagamatsu. At the risk of offending by omission, I have to mention an old (I don't mean chronological) "sweetheart", Sumi (Utsumi) Akiyama from S.F. JACL days. Sumi and Joe were at the Selanaco charter banquet, and it was very nice seeing them again. Betty Yumori, Dave and Barbara Miura, the Henry Kanegae, the Al Hatates, Micki Nakagiri, Butch and Pat Kasahara, Ron Shiozaki, Kiyoshi and Mitsuo Sonoda, Tom and Mary Ito, Mary Yusa, Mas Uyeguchi, Harry Honda, Joe Grant Masaoka, Ritsuko Kawakami, George Kodama, Mas Hironaka, Abe Mukai were some non-Riversiders present. Also it was nice to chat with a visitor from the Mile-Hi Chapter, Bill Hosokawa.

A young Sansei toastmaster, Bill Takano, did a relaxed easy job of moving the program along. As did the mayor of Minneapolis, Mayor Ben Lewis of Riverside invited the JACL to take an active part in helping develop answers to some of his city's many social problems. The Charter was presented by Mas, and I was once again afflicted as a speaker upon our good southern JACLers. They were surprisingly charitable — I would be getting numb by now.

TO THE NORTH

Mas and I flew north the next day, and headed for the First Quarterly NC-WNDC confab at Marysville. The highlight of the day was the afternoon program during which Haruo Ishimaru, National JACL Cultural Relations Committee Chairman, and Mrs. Chizu Iiyama spoke.

Haruo has been doing a stand-out job in moving the

ANAHEIM — Justice Stephen Tamura has challenged the Japanese American Citizen League to "take more positive steps in the area of human relations or start disintegrating."

Addressing a crowd of close to 300 at the Orange County JACL installation dinner-dance Jan. 20, at the Golden Pheasant, the Nisei jurist recalled the courageous and oftentimes maligned efforts of earlier JACL leaders, who fought to establish equality and justice for the Issei and Nisei.

Tamura, the first Japanese American appointed to a state appellate court on the mainland, serves the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

Now that the horizon has broadened and if JACL members are to become better Americans in a greater America, their helping hand must be extended to other

minority groups, the jurist stated.

During the affair, Frank Nagamatsu was installed as chapter president, with Henry Kanegae, third national JACL vice president, officiating.

Silver pins for JACL dedication and service were presented to Shosuke Nitta, pioneer Issei leader, Minoru Nitta and Ken Hayashi.

Mayor and Mrs. Fred K. Krein of Anaheim were honored guests at the function, along with Judge Samuel Drizin, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Sheriff and Mrs. James A. Musick, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifford Peale, who print the chapter newsletter, "The Santana Wind."

Minoru Inadomi was master of ceremonies, while James Okazaki and Sumi Akiyama acted as co-chairmen for the event. Dancing was to the music of the Hap-pi-Coats.

Brotherhood Week

During the past year our nation has been rocked by a series of riots and racial violence such as we have never before experienced. There can be no justification for such breakdowns in law and order and wanton killing and looting. The law of the land must at all times prevail—and be respected and obeyed—or the causes of freedom, equality, and national unity are lost.

Yet the causes of freedom, equality, and national unity might equally well be lost if the evils of poverty, apathy, ignorance and bigotry were allowed to prevail.

One hundred and ninety-one years ago our Declaration of Independence enunciated the principle that all men were created equal, and that they were endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights. These rights were later explicitly guaranteed in our Constitution and Bill of Rights. We must live up to that guarantee and make these rights a reality for every American citizen.

I call upon all Americans to join the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the observance of Brotherhood Week, 1968, and in the support of its intensive year-round educational program in behalf of national unity. If unity is ever to be achieved, education for better human relations must continue not only during Brotherhood Week, but throughout the year in our schools and colleges, in our churches and synagogues, in our police academies and in our community forums.

Let us move swiftly and surely in the months ahead to insure that all Americans, in truth, are treated equally as partners in our National life, and as brothers in the human family.

—LYNDON B. JOHNSON

The White House
Washington

JACL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION STUDY COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

SACRAMENTO — Creation of a National Scholarship Foundation has been long considered and appointment of Buddy Iwata of Livingston as chairman of a study committee to present recommendations to the National Board when it meets next in San Jose during the National Convention this summer was announced by Jerry Enomoto, national president.

Iwata, president of the Stanislaus State College board of trustees and a longtime JACLer, "is uniquely qualified for this kind of job," Enomoto declared.

The study committee is expected to review the current JACL scholarship program, evaluate guidelines and suggest how a foundation can be financed and organized.

Circumstances which have led the National Board to need the scholarship program needs revision arose when it was asked whether it was time to increase the number of scholarships or the amount of the award at the last National JACL board meeting.

Also pending is the Sumitomo Bank of California scholarship awards effective 1968, Enomoto added. The details are still being discussed.

Among those expected to serve with Iwata as a nucleus

on the study committee are Dr. George Miyake, national JACL endowment fund chairman; Tom Shimazaki, national 1st vice-president, both of Central California; and Henry Kanegae, national 3rd vice-president, Orange County.



NEW DIRECTOR — Attorney Minoru Yasui, longtime JACLer, addresses a United Way rally in Denver. He was appointed Sept. 1 as director of the Denver Commission on Community Relations. — Photo Courtesy: Tom Masamori.

West L.A. women's aux'y slates events

LOS ANGELES — Starting off with a speaker on the "mon" or family crest by Dr. Carroll Parrish of UCLA this Monday, the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary has scheduled monthly events through May, according to Mrs. Milton Inouye, vice-president.

A cooking demonstration in March by the Yamato Restaurant chef, cancer drive in April with Yuki Sato and Haru Nakata as co-chairmen, and dinner meeting in May to hear Jean-Pierre Hallet, author-lecturer, have been planned. Committee appointments include:

Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, George Kanegai, Ronald Yoshida, ways and means; Satsuki Ueno, philanthropy.

Mrs. Denby Nakashima, president, announced the Auxiliary netted \$500 from its Holiday Fun Fair and donated that to the chapter scholarship fund.

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DOUBLE OUTPUT? — With apparently two right arms, Downtown L.A. JACL president Al Hatate (left) may be expected to work twice as hard this year. Scene was taken at the chapter installation.

tion at the New Moon. Other board members being installed by Saburo Kido (at right) are Frank Suzukida, Ted Kojima and Tats Kushida.

—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

JACL-JAL FELLOWSHIP GROUP TO LEAVE JULY 9

SAN FRANCISCO — The Japan Air Lines plane taking the JACL-JAL summer fellowship winners will leave San Francisco, and also New York, July 9 arriving in Tokyo July 10, it was learned.

The school semester will begin at Sophia University on July 11 and continue until Aug. 16. There will be a field trip to southern Japan Aug. 15 to Aug. 22.

The JAL plane bringing the group back home will leave Tokyo Aug. 23 arriving in U.S. on the same calendar day.

Application forms for the 1968 JACL-JAL fellowship are now available from JACL chapters. Deadline is Mar. 31.

NC-WN health plan opens enrollment during February

SAN FRANCISCO — A great deal of interest has been expressed in the current open enrollment period of the JACL-California Blue Shield Health Plan which was endorsed unanimously by the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council in November, 1964. During the month of February, JACL members may join the Health Plan regardless of past medical history, stated John Masumoto, JACL-CBS chairman.

The plan has now been in operation for almost three years and has been of phenomenal aid to JACL members. It is believed to be the only true group plan endorsed by any district council.

In a recent study made concerning the health plan with the individual family plan available from California Blue Shield, it was revealed that even at twice the premiums, the JACL-CBS Plan could not be duplicated on an individual basis.

Yasumoto urged all JACL-CBS chapters to put on a final push for the open enrollment to meet the quota of just 200. Further information regarding the enrollment or the plan is available from the JACL office or Haruo Ishimaru, CLU plan coordinator.

Fred Hoshiyama moves to Los Angeles to take up Pacific Southwest Y Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Fred Y. Hoshiyama, local YMCA executive since 1947 and director of Outer City branch since 1961, is moving to Los Angeles to assume the associate executive position with the Pacific Southwest Area Council of the YMCA, which includes five western states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Hawaii.

He was tendered a testimonial farewell dinner by his friends Jan. 31. Among the many presentations were two resolutions: one from the state senate and one from the San Francisco board of supervisors.

Yori Wada in his "Few Remarks about Fred" called attention to not only "his concern for his fellow man, but also to his active participation in moves to better their lot." His work as vice chairman of the Western Addition Community organization which has

Become better acquainted with civic officials, Downtown L.A. Clers urged

LOS ANGELES — Jam-packed into New Moon's banquet room, close to 100 members and guests witnessed the installation of the 1968 Downtown L.A. JACL board on Jan. 27.

Alfred Hatate, vice president of Merit Savings & Loan Assn., was sworn in as chapter president by Saburo Kido, wartime National JACL president.

Frank Chuman, principal speaker, urged Downtown L.A. JACL to become better acquainted with civic officials, whose offices are adjacent to Lili Tokio, and thereby capitalize on the geographical strategic importance of Japanese town to the Civic Center area. The chapter's role will be enhanced with the certain growth of Lili Tokio as evidenced by the dedication of the 14-story Kajima Building and the future move of the Japanese Consulate General into the new high-rise structure.

Chapter Has Talent
Chuman was optimistic that Downtown L.A. JACL could move in this direction in view of the wealth of talent and leadership within the chapter.

'Where the Action Is'
Entitling his speech, "Where the Action Is", Chuman declared that as a citizen organization, it would be missing an opportunity in "relating" to Civic Center, by not reaching out so that Americans in general will know Americans of Japanese ancestry and the JACL a little better.

Five main points were suggested to the chapter to engage in this civic venture:

JACLers join Selma Congress to air community problems, LSD and youth

SELMA — How does a community face the marijuana and LSD problems it knows so little about but strongly suspects involves some of its high school youngsters?

Confronting Selma residents, the local chamber of commerce recently organized a Congress for Community Progress, which was attended by JACLers here, including chapter president George Abe, Tosh Shimamoto, Max Kawano and Elmer Kobashi.

In the discussion group on the drug problem, at one point it was thought Selma was the "hub" of drug traffic in the Fresno area. The group of economic development asked for an industrial promotion committee. The cultural and leisure time activities group recommended formation of a recreation district, use of the old school gym and establishment of a city auditorium.

The youth group asked for increased recreational opportunities. City beautification, master planning for drainage, parking plans, community youth forum and a United Way type fund drive were also among subjects discussed.

The discussion of the drug problem never really got beyond the dismay and speculation stages because of the lack of information. The panel even had a hard time deciding what organization should establish the education committee; the job was finally tossed to the high school parent's club.

Gifts were also presented by Mrs. Yo Hironaka, representing the nine groups sponsoring the dinner; by Edison Uno, representing the Nisei Voters League of which Hoshiyama was re-elected as president for 1968; a sport shirt bearing the signatures of all present; and a gas mask to the Los Angeles-bound guest of honor by Rev. Lloyd Wake, toastmaster for the dinner, whose wife Marion served as Hoshiyama's secretary many years ago at the Buchanan St. YMCA.

In advancing to this post with the Pacific SW Area Council, Hoshiyama will work in four major areas:

Inner city core problems in large cities; high school age youth; college campus YM-CAs and the recruitment of young men and women for

1—Expand chapter programs to relate Downtown L.A. JACL to government agencies.

2—Know what our government agencies are doing.

3—Get to know public officials on a "first name basis" for there is an advantage gained by that.

4—Have the general public aware of the concentration and contribution of Japanese Americans in Southern California.

5—Engage the Downtown L.A. JACL in general community activities and joint meetings with other community organizations, such as Mexicans, Negroes, Jewish, etc., which will put the Nisei in the mainstream where JACL wants to be.

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Major JACL issues for '68 confab posed at Riverside

By HARRY HONDA

MONTCLAIR — Major issues confronting JACL today and likely to be discussed at the forthcoming National Convention at San Jose were delineated by Jerry Enomoto, national president, in the speech delivered here Feb. 3 before nearly 175 present for the Riverside JACL charter installation banquet.

As a new JACL chapter—the 91st in the national organization and the 24th in the Pacific Southwest District Council — Enomoto felt Riverside JACL was in a unique position to evaluate them.

1—Should we put some part of our National JACL Endowment Fund to use? If so, for what?

2—Should we revise aspects of our constitution, notably the part restricting JACL activity exclusively to matters affecting Japanese Americans?

3—What do you expect our National Jr. JACL program to be?

4—How far should we go in the direction proposed by Frank Chuman in his much-quoted speech (\$2½ million fund drive to help disadvantaged Americans)?

5—Should we plan for a JACL Building?

Philosophical Plane

Admitting that JACL has been too careful and too quiet on controversial issues, Enomoto declared:

"We must get more involved, not only as individuals, but in the name of JACL, on issues of human rights and social justice. However, I am basically still conservative enough so that I urge we move in that direction carefully, and on our terms, not on the terms of any cause that comes along. But move we must or forget about JACL being any kind of force for good in these changing times."

Dr. Gen Ogata, a soil scientist with the Dept. of Agriculture salinity laboratory in Riverside, was installed as president. Henry Kanegae, national 3rd v.p. and a member of the Orange County JACL which sponsored the new chapter, administered the oath of office.

Mayor Welcomes Chapter

Mayor Ben Lewis of Riverside extended greetings from the city, welcoming a JACL chapter in the community. "We have a big stake in our country," Lewis declared, "and we have to start at the local level. It is an opportune role for your JACL chapter."

Ronald Shiozaki, PSWDC governor; Clarence Nishizu, new chapter organizer; Frank

Nagamatsu, Orange County JACL president; and Gyoosuke Iseda, Riverside Issei pioneer leader, also honored the new chapter. Mas Satow, national director, presented the charter. William Takano, organizing chapter chairman, toastmastered the dinner held at Jade Palace here.

Representatives from many PSW chapters were also recognized, as well as Bill Hosokawa of Denver, in Los Angeles over the weekend on his history research. The Rev. Mamoru Ofuku of the Riverside Japanese Union Church read the invocation and benediction. James Kasahara, accompanied by Ritsuko Kawakami, sang the National Anthem after Life Scout Don Ogata opened with Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Sumi Tanabe of Riverside entertained with two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Carol Rust at the piano.

The Riverside charter petition carried 47 names. Ed Mitoma, formerly of Washington, D.C., was cited by Satow as among the spark plugs activating the chapter in Riverside.

Chapter Role

Enomoto cautioned the Riverside JACLers not to make JACL "be all things to all people." All programs are not necessarily going to work for all chapters. A given chapter's main program may be an active youth group, a successful scholarship project, a summer picnic or a Christmas party.

As for JACL's role as a meaningful force in the community, Enomoto described it as a two-fold function: 1—within our limited budget and staff resources to be a human

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California asks bias ban for subdivisions

WASHINGTON — California urged the Supreme Court Feb. 1 to outlaw racial discrimination by state-licensed housing developers throughout the country.

Simple possession of a license "is sufficient state involvement to invoke the prohibitions of the 14th Amendment," Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch said.

The novel argument, presented in a friend-of-court brief, puts the nation's largest state on the side of an interracial St. Louis couple whose appeal could lead to a Supreme Court ban on housing discrimination.

Lynch based the presentation largely on a 1961 ruling by the court that restaurants in buildings owned by state agencies cannot refuse to serve Negroes.

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"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial
National JACL
Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

28 Weeks Remain Until
Convention Time



WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER; Roger Nikaido

Civil Rights Bill

As this article is being read, members of the United States Congress will have returned from a five-day Lincoln Holiday Recess to resume debate on issues of national security and interest. Among the pending legislative business, the Senate will again consider the "Civil Rights Protection Act", HR 2516.

At a time of racial and social crisis, the Senate has created a bottleneck within the past four weeks on a measure of great urgency that would do much to protect citizens from violence in the exercise of such elementary rights as serving on juries, going to school, getting a job, using public transportation, visiting a restaurant or movie or enjoying the parks or other facilities paid for with their taxes.

However, the civil rights protection bill alone does very little in advancing the minority groups in the nation toward full equality. It does not address itself to two glaring injustices which have affected Japanese Americans: the denial of equal access to housing and employment. Therefore the JACL has joined with its associates in the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights to urge the President and the Congress to add the "Fair Housing Act" and the bill to strengthen the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) to the civil rights protection bill. We would then have a legislation that would at least offer hope that the President and the Congress will reaffirm their conviction of 1964 and 1965 that solutions to our nation's domestic problems can and must be achieved through peaceful democratic means and within the American political system.

Two days before Senate adjournment for the Lincoln Holiday Recess, with a surprise parliamentary maneuver, led by Republican Senator Jacob Javits of New York and Democratic Senator Philip Hart of Michigan, a bipartisan coalition won the first round in a protracted Senate debate on civil rights legislation. By a 54-to-29 vote, the Senate tabled and killed a Southern sponsored substitute bill that would have, for all realistic purposes, meant an end to any meaningful civil rights legislation this year.

While the Senate liberals demonstrated their strong support for the Administration's civil rights protection bill, liberal strategists privately conceded that they did not expect all 54 Senators to be in favor of adding the open housing and equal employment measures to the pending rights bill.

In a recent strategy meeting, in which the JACL participated, Senator Hart, the floor manager for the pending civil rights bill, gave this frank appraisal, "Realism suggests that the odds are long with respect to open housing, and odds are good with respect to civil rights protection." Senator Javits, leading the liberal Republican forces, noted that "the difficulty we have is that civil rights legislation has gotten out of fashion because it has merged with the urban crisis".

Although these two frank appraisals by the leading liberal strategists in the Senate leave little hope for a civil rights legislation for 1968, it should be remembered that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed in a similar "hopeless" atmosphere.

It is clear that Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen is again, as was the case in 1964 and 1966, leading a Dixiecrat Democratic-Republican coalition to "filibuster" the pending civil rights protection bill.

The current strategy to overcome another defeat for a meaningful civil rights bill, with open housing and equal employment provisions, is to avoid an immediate "cloture" vote on the bill. In this way, it is hoped that Senator Dirksen will be singled-out as an "obstructionist" to another civil rights bill. With re-election around the corner for the Illinois Senator, he can ill afford a campaign smear with racial blemishes.

At this moment representatives of the Leadership Conference for Civil Rights are calling upon the Senate to combine the three bills—protection for civil rights workers, open housing, equal employment—into a single measure and to keep the Civil Rights Act of 1968 the pending business of the Senate until the filibuster is broken and this broader bill is passed.

As the Leadership Conference for Civil Rights recently adopted resolution addressed to the President and the Congress states: "Because we believe that civil rights require not only the establishment and enforcement of rights in law, but also the realization of social and economic conditions in which alone the fulfillment of these rights is possible, we reaffirm our support of a legislative program that will guarantee decent jobs to all who are able to work, adequate housing, full education and a living income to all citizens mired in poverty".

Chicago JACL backs school bussing plan

CHICAGO — The Chicago Board of Education last Dec. 27 in principle planned to implement the "Non-Contiguous Attendance Area Programs" in the Austin and South Shore areas. The Board recommended that funds be provided in the 1968 budget for transportation to meet the needs for the next semester under these programs beginning Jan. 29, 1968.

In other words, the Board of Education was recommending that children from over-

crowded predominantly Negro schools in the Austin and South Shore areas be bused to less crowded predominantly white schools for the purpose of attaining racial balance and integration. This program is only a small part of Schools Superintendent James F. Redmond's plan for attaining of racial balance in Chicago schools.

New city includes Nisei councilman

LOS ANGELES — Sakae Yamamoto, Tacoma-born trailer court operator, garnered 3,919 votes in a new city incorporation election Feb. 6 here in Carson-Dominguez for a two-year term on the Carson city council. It was his first venture in public life, though active in youth and business circles.

Approximately 1,000 Japanese Americans are believed to be residing in the newly incorporated city of Carson, which is sandwiched between Gardena and Long Beach.

He is married to the former Greta Tanimura of Vashon Island and they have four children: Glenn, 20; Mrs. Karen Gillespie, Mrs. Joyce Moore, and Janice, 15. They have been local residents since the war.

HISTORY PROJECT STAFF TO SPEAK FEB. 24 AT SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

WEST COVINA — San Gabriel Valley JACL will hold its first general meeting on Saturday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center at 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina.

Joe Grant Masaoka and Prof. Gene Levine of the Japanese American Research Project, UCLA, will relate the progress being made on the sociological history study of the Japanese in America.

David Ito, vice president in charge of program, is encouraging the Saneis in the area and their parents to attend. The Community Center is located a mile north of the San Bernardino Freeway at the Vincent Avenue turnoff.

Banzai!
TOKYO — Women in Japan are generally agreed that the "banzai" shout is an unrefined way of expressing one's sentiment.

Hostesses polled at Tokyo International Airport also described the "banzai" cheers as uncouth, boorish, exaggerated and in bad taste. At best, it's a masculine cry and an expression of wild emotions that are best restrained.

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AL HATATE
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NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Koh Komatsu, executive vice president of Sumitomo Bank of California, at San Francisco has been transferred to Japan to assume higher responsibilities with the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd. Detroit photographer George E. Kawamoto heads the Michigan International Speedway, Inc., which received SEC approval to sell stocks and debentures totaling \$2.4 million. The firm intends to build a race track for stock car, championship and grand prix auto racing. Kawamoto, although born in Japan, grew up in Los Angeles and graduated in cinema photography at USC.

Harno Ishimaru, onetime JACL regional director and national JACL cultural heritage committee chairman, was appointed general agent of Pacific National Life Assurance Co.'s Cupertino office. A certified life underwriter and life member in the Million Dollar Round Table, he is believed to be the first Mainland Nisei to hold these two distinct honors of the industry.

Vital Statistics

Mrs. Namiye Matsumura, 85, mother of Tamotsu Murayama, PC correspondent in Tokyo, died Jan. 31 at her home in San Francisco. She suffered a stroke in 1954 and had been an invalid since. She came to the U.S. in 1903 and served as a midwife.

Mrs. Selsu Yanari, a Nisei born in Colorado in 1882, died in Denver Jan. 13. She was 86, mother of six sons and three daughters.

Shiichi Fukuhara, 55, Denver bonsai fancier and Japanese gardener, died Jan. 9. Formerly of Florin, he was survived by his wife, 10 children, 47 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Courtroom

Attending the American Bar Assn. regional traffic court conference in Los Angeles this past week was Riichi Okuno, chief judge of the Sofo district court in Tokyo, who also visited with Judge John F. Aiso, presiding judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court appellate department. Okuno observed traffic court admini-

stration so he can inform the Japanese courts on how to handle traffic cases which are on the increase there. Okuno was also made an honorary life member of the Wilshire Bar Assn., 3198 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

Churches

Buddhism was represented at the Temple of Understanding, Inc., seminar at Washington, D.C., in January treating with the question: What validity does your faith accord to other religions? Bishop Shinsho Hanayama of San Francisco, head of the Buddhist Churches of America, said Buddhism "considers all different religious traditions to be paths to the same summit". While it believes that Buddhism is the shortest and straightest path, it teaches that "even the most winding donkey trail" can lead ultimately to the top. Other representatives included a Roman Catholic theologian, a Presbyterian Center director, a Moslem, Jewish layman, a Confucian student and a Hindu.

Rev. Hanyoshi Kusada, instructor in Japanese at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, was named executive director of the Institute of Buddhist Studies at Berkeley, succeeding Rev. Kanmo Imamura, now bishop of the Hawaii Hongwanji Mission. The institute is the only school in America training Buddhist clergy.

Agriculture

A group of orchardists, including eight Nisei, filed a \$1 million suit in Fresno for damages resulting from alleged negligent application of spray chemicals to some 800 acres of cling and freestone peach trees north and west of Madera. Petitioners include Tony Takikawa, Yoshiko M. Takikawa, Shoji Uota, Shizuo Uota, Robert Uyehara, Frances Uyehara, Frank Uesaka, Fumiko Uesaka, all of Fresno.

Malcolm Melville, who trained Japanese in 1954 to raise chickens at his Santa Rosa farm and now retired in Medford, Ore., was rewarded by the Agricultural Society of Japan with a medal recently. He is known as the "father of Japanese poultry industry" for the work he did in revolutionizing methods.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Feb. 16 (Friday)
San Francisco — 9th annual installation dinner, Louisa, Saborio Kido, spkr.
Feb. 17 (Saturday)
Sonoma County — Chinese potluck supper, Emano Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
Selma — Potluck dinner.
Feb. 17-18
Chicago — Ski weekend in Upper Michigan. Bus to Feb. 16, 9:15 p.m. — JACL Bldg.
Feb. 18 (Sunday)
Stockton — Installation dinner, Riso's, 6 p.m.
Feb. 18 (Monday)
West Los Angeles — Aisy Mtg. Dr. Carroll Parrish, spkr., "Mon."
Feb. 23 (Friday)
Portland — Jr. JACL show trip.

Mar. 2 (Sunday)
P.N.W.C. — Quarterly Session (Seattle JACL hosts), Olympic Hotel, 10 a.m.
CCDC — Bakersfield JACL hosts, Rd Mtg.
Mar. 3 (Tuesday)
San Mateo — Bd Mtg. Sturge Church.
Mar. 4-5
Seattle — 22nd Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament, Imperial Lanes.
Mar. 9 (Saturday)
Sonoma County — Movie benefit, Hotel, 10 a.m.
CCDC — JACL dance, Fresno Betsuin, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia — Installation dinner, Forrest Inn, Ambler, 6 p.m.
Mar. 16 (Saturday)
Chicago — JACL dance, JASC Hall.
Sonoma County — Jr. JACL Rummage sale, Silver Dollar, Santa Rosa.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Montclair, Calif.

OUT OF THE PAST—The slim, gray gentleman came over and said: "I wonder if you remember me. My name is Gen Ogata." The face was totally unfamiliar, but I remembered the name. Gen and his brother Dye (or maybe it was Dai) lived in Helena, Mont. They came out to Auburn, Wash., one summer to get acquainted with other Nisei kids at the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp. That was in the middle or late 1920s—forty years ago. No wonder I didn't recognize his face.

Gen Ogata puts a Dr. in front of his name these days. He's a soil scientist, an expert on such matters as salts in farm land. And the occasion of our meeting was the charter installation banquet of the Riverside chapter of the JACL. Maybe they figured the food was better in Montclair than in Riverside. Anyway, they went across the city limits to the Jade Palace in Montclair, and Gen happened to be there because he'd been elected president.

Before the evening ended, we encountered a good many more faces out of the past. Clarence Nishizu of Orange County, for instance. We hadn't seen each other since Heart Mountain Relocation Camp days, back about 1943—25 years ago. And Ron Shiozaki of Gardena, governor of the Pacific Southwest District Council, who was a nifty little basketball player up in Seattle in the late 'thirties when he was attending the University. And Ken Hayashi who grew up in Tacoma. He reminded me of a meeting at Joe Oyama's apartment in New York back during the Korean War.

Korea brought back some memories for Betty Yumori, who also was on hand. (JACL conventions and meetings aren't complete without Betty.) It was up in Seattle, as I recall, that she told of fleeing from the Russians from the port of Wonson in a small boat, and barely making it to the safety of the south. Wonson is back in the news as the place where the Reds have the Pueblo, our ill-fated spy ship.

AND OF THE PRESENT—Lest our readers get the impression that the Riverside charter night was a time only for reminiscing, let me hasten to add that there were a good many "now" people on hand. One of them was Nancy Takano, a comely high school English teacher (well, to be more accurate she's a student teacher). Nancy's husband Bill, who stands six-two and a half and is studying computer science, was the toastmaster.

Nancy reported that this banquet was Bill's first experience in the toastmaster business, and that he'd been practicing most of the day on his quips and presentations. Naturally she was both proud and nervous about his performance, but her moments of pride certainly must have outnumbered the jittery ones.

Mayor Ben Lewis of Riverside was one of those extending greetings, and among the noteworthy comments he made was this statement: "We are all Americans, and we have a big stake in our country. I hope to have the support and assistance of the Nisei in the governing of our community."

Back when Ron Shiozaki and I were going to college together, we never would have heard anything like that from a civic dignitary. This remark must have impressed National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, too, because later he said that he had heard the same sentiment expressed by the mayor of Minneapolis just a week earlier when he attended the JACL installation banquet there. It might be observed that mayors these days are having something of a rough time and are saying the same thing to almost everybody. But it's still nice to know that we're included in the invitation to make ours a better nation.

Nancy Takano said Riverside is a city of some 150,000 population, less than an hour's drive east of downtown Los Angeles if the freeway is clear. We never got beyond Montclair. One of these days we'll go back and see what Riverside looks like.



ONE-YEAR-OLD—Canadian Pacific Airlines has completed the first year of service between California and Vancouver. And to help celebrate the event, one-year-old "theme girl" Dominique Audet got all dressed up in the new CPA tartan uniform. Others joining the celebration with an appropriate birthday cake are stewardesses Diane Richards, Loretta Ellison and Dusi Wagner.

Chizu Iiyama provokes NC-WNDC rights hearing

MARYSVILLE — "How are you going to implement these ideas in a small, conservative, agricultural community?"

"Are you saying that you condone violence if it is a means to a desired end?" Questions for which there are no sure answers, questions which bring forth a diversity of opinions, were provoked by a symposium led by Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, lecturer at Contra Costa Junior College, at the first quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, here Feb. 4.

Mrs. Iiyama presented a variety of views on the question of human relations and practical involvement in the total community. Her remarks were summarized by her telling the Council to keep an open mind, to listen to ideas, to take actions which would enhance the entire community.

Kazuo Masuda Fund

Jack Kusaba, San Francisco chapter, former District Governor, presented a resolution adopted by the council, which provided that the District encourage the participation by individuals in a fund raising campaign conducted in the Livingston-Merced area (PC, Feb. 2) for the use of Kazuo Masuda.

Dr. Teshima elected for 7th time as Chicago JACL credit union president

CHICAGO—Dr. Roy Teshima was elected to the unprecedented seventh term as President of the Chicago JACL Federal Credit Union at a meeting of the newly elected board of directors held on Feb. 1.

A highly regarded and dedicated community leader, Dr. Teshima will be ably assisted by the following officers and directors: Dudley Yatabe, v.p.; Sumi Shimizu, sec.; Arise Oda, treas.; Esther Hagiwara, alt. treas.; Credit Comm.: Richard Hikawa, George Begami, Tom Masuda, Lincoln Shimizu, Dudley Yatabe; Supervisory Comm.: Ralph Kanbaki, Mits Kodama, Dr. Steven Kumamoto, Education Comm.: Jack Nakagawa, Roland Hagio, Kumeo Yoshinari.

The above 15-man board—all incumbents with the exceptions of Mits Kodama, Dr. Steven Kumamoto and Kumeo Yoshinari—was elected at the annual dinner meeting of shareholders held on Jan. 26 at Como Inn, at which 96 shareholders and guests were in attendance.

Dudley Yatabe chaired and emceed the annual meeting, which also featured a colorful film presentation of the Bunraku puppets of Japan made available through the courtesy of the Cosmopolitan Travel Service.

Conversion to Federal

Presiding at the business portion of the meeting, Dr. Teshima stated that the most significant happening of the past year was "our successful conversion to operate under a federal charter... with the sympathetic help of Congressman Sidney R. Yates in the final stages, it was brought to a successful conclusion."

He further stated that at

Riverside—

(Continued from Front Page)

rights organization on a broad national level and in so doing project a positive image of Japanese-Americans; 2—to provide services and program suggestions to chapters.

Enomoto closed with an excerpt from Fr. Daisuke Kitagawa's recently published book, "Issei and Nisei—the Internment Year", making the point that the most precious lesson he learned from internment was the importance for American society to strengthen its moral fibre and the backbone of the fair and open minded majority so that it will not be trampled by any vocally gifted, vicious minority.

"How to protect Americans from being preyed upon by one or another of these anti-democratic forces remains a worthy challenge to the American people," Fr. Kitagawa wrote.

Upholding of the right of dissent, the maintaining of two-way communication and guarding against forces of reaction are ways in which we can keep these anti-democratic forces under control, Enomoto concluded. By meeting that challenge, we will truly reflect the spirit of "better Americans in a greater America."

Court halts state order raising farm pay base to \$1.65

LOS ANGELES — Effective Feb. 1, minimum wages for women and minors in agriculture were increased from \$1.30 to \$1.65 an hour but a suit filed by several agricultural associations and individual employers against the State Industrial Welfare Commission and the State Division of Industrial Welfare was signed by Superior Judge Robert S. Thompson staying the order pending a hearing set for Mar. 29.

Among those challenging the state directive was K. Jimmy Takashima of San Diego, contending that the state agencies acted on the basis of figures dealing with urban living standards,

whereas the cost of living in agricultural areas is much lower. The petitioners complained that a requirement compelling them to increase their costs for labor would interfere with their competitive position

against producers of like products in other states where there are no state wage minimums. Takashima said that women workers had to be released from his pay roll. At the March 29 hearing, the court will be asked to issue a writ of mandate compelling the state agencies to nullify their orders.



アメリカン・フレシデント

汽船で春の日本へ

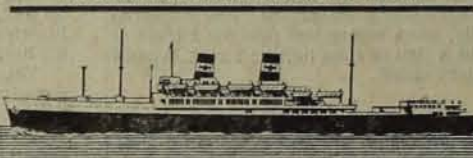
忘れ難い楽しい十四日間の船旅で陽春の横浜へ到着。

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1968 JACL OFFICERS

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Kauai vs. Maui

There was usually very little love lost between the Hawaiians from the island of Kauai and those lovely people from the beautiful island of Maui. The Hawaiians seemed always somewhat resentful of the lush natural beauty of Maui and its modest, friendly inhabitants.

However, the situation appears to have changed here on the Mainland. The Hawaiians' natural hostility and envy seemed to have gotten lost in the smog. For example, last week former Kauai Dr. Dave Miura telephoned from Long Beach to say he'd donate the two filing cabinets that the Southern California JACL office needed. Our happiness over being saved the expense of purchasing the file cabinets was short lived, however, as another problem quickly arose — that of finding the most economical means of transporting the cabinets from Long Beach to Los Angeles. So I called Dave back and discussed the new problem with him. After a lengthy discussion I finally agreed with him that the cheapest way was for him to borrow a truck and deliver it himself. At about 2 p.m. on the following day an old, rickety, pickup truck arrived at the office and Dave hopped off, dressed in a suit and bow tie, ready to haul it to the 3rd floor.

Maybe it's not that he hates Hawaiians less but that he loves JACL more — especially since he's the National Second Vice President and also a member of our office advisory committee. I guess there are still days when he wonders whether he really "won" when he got elected vice president.

Actually Dave's thoughtfulness and help is appreciated by the entire regional office, not just for the cabinets but for all past assistance. For this I will, with hat in hand pay him the highest compliment I know: "Dave, you may be Kauai, but your heart's Maui."



West Wind

Cultural Center

San Francisco

The magnificent Japan Cultural Center is gradually being opened to the public, bank by bank, office by office. Being a family man myself, what amazes me is that the rocks for the landscaping are being brought in from Japan, boulder by boulder. Having gone through the landscaping bit myself and wondered about my sanity, when money was paid for a piece of rock, it must be a sign of class to have a rock shipped from such distant shores.

Some JACLer in Chicago said to me: Yeah, I know you, you're the guy who is always talking about girls. Not to disappoint the girl-watchers, there are many pretty girls working in the Center. To those of you who are looking for culture too, look for the blonde girl who speaks clear, fluent, Japanese. Amazing! Perhaps you can get bolder and bolder.

While it may be true that a sign of decadence is when an organization begins building monuments to itself, it does grieve me that the Nisei have not really contributed much to the building of the Center. Although the JACL is not a fraternal order as such, it is a home where one's thoughts can be expressed. Perhaps it is high time to create some small JACL rooms to facilitate the flow of ideas.

Of course it might be that what keeps the girls looking so nice is what keeps the boys so poor.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

'Mad' Morality

Digressing and searching into our maelstrom of knowledge we come up with nothing. Thus we expose for the readers an issue.

A letter to the Pacific Citizen from a JACL member who as a parent felt compelled to divulge the reality concerning Mad Magazine. The individual's analysis revealed that she or he personally saw no humor in a particular article and asked if we could.

At the astronomical price of 50 pennies the particular edition could have been obtained, and perhaps still can be, if it didn't sell. Anyway the article in question appeared in the "Tenth Annual Edition of More Trash from the Mad Magazine." Does the title not give away the truth that it's "More Trash" for 50 cents? Article in question was titled "Test Driving the All-New Shaktibuts Micro-Mini-Midget V-Zero." We know all Toyota and Datsun owners are now interested in this revealing story and might purchase a copy to place on their dashboards.

Possibly reader reaction to this particular article occurred since such sneering names as "Wun-Cheep Nip" and "O. So-Slick" were used. And at best the question of humor and what is funny may be difficult to answer. We cannot avoid asking whether or not the entire issue was considered "trash," or just this one that might have tickled or strained a few oriental strains.

And in contrast a Dr. Vernard Eller, associate professor of religion at La Verne College, recently exposed Mad by stating: "The moral code reflected in the pages of Mad is straight-laced enough to put to shame any Sunday school paper in the land."

He contends in an interview with the Los Angeles Times on an article he wrote for the Christian Century that Mad deals with more issues and takes "gutier" stands on them — than do church publications in a year.

Dr. Eller reveals that he began taking a more objective view of Mad when he was discussing with a youth group their objections to the church speaking out on morals. He attempted to illustrate that page by page MAD is every bit as preachy as Moses.

MAD's appeal lies in its funniness and satirical attack on anyone or anything and Eller's point is that the magazine's genius is not in pointing out that something is wrong but that it is stupid.

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IN JUNIOR JACL:

The Advisor

(As a special feature of the Pacific Citizen "Youth Page," material being prepared for the JACL Youth Manual will be published. Until the Youth Manual is off the press, it may be worthwhile to clip these for reference.—Ed.)

WHY

The Jr. JACL Constitution provides for an adult advisor for each chapter to lend stability, experience and guidance as needed by youth groups in general and specifically by youth groups connected with a senior organization.

WHAT

Basically an advisor is a person who helps to interpret the purposes of the organization; define the framework within which the group must operate; and guide the group in growing, learning and developing as individuals in society and as eventual members and leaders of the parent organization. He must also act as a liaison between the junior and senior organizations.

These things will involve the advisor's "wearing many hats." At various times, he will be called upon to be a teacher, a friend, critic, supervisor, referee, participant as one of the group, outsider listening in, confidant, counselor, censor, curfew timekeeper, and many other things.

FUNCTION

The advisor is expected to meet regularly with the group and its officers, and participate and work with them toward the stated goals. He is there to advise, not direct or do the work for the group. And the advising should be held to a minimum; the advisor must be willing to sacrifice mechanical efficiency for group and individual development.

The advisor should work with and through the group's officers to get things accomplished.

The advisor should keep abreast of district and national activities of the JACL and Jr. JACL, and help the group do the same.

The advisor should get to know each member of the group to help each member capitalize on his strong attributes and overcome or adapt to his limitations.

The advisor should help members gain experience in inter-personal relations and in the functions and problems of group activities.

As he helps members to cope with the limitations and utilize the potentials of the group, the advisor will often find that he, too, is learning to cope with and utilize the same things, and development and growth becomes a two-way proposition.

The advisor should see that opportunities to participate are as evenly distributed as possible — without using a heavy hand, begin alert to the tendency of certain persons or "cliques" taking over the major functions of the group. He should also try to have the opportunities varied. (Let's not have the same people handle, say, refreshments every time, even though they handle it far better than anyone else can.)

The advisor should periodically evaluate the group and its program. He should commend members who do a good job, and support, talk to and encourage any member who did not have a good experience or for one reason or another is discouraged. Members should be made aware that failure is often a step in growth, that failure does not mean disfavor.

The advisor should always keep any commitment made to the group or individual members; he should be prompt in keeping appointments and in attending meetings. If he is expecting to be delayed or absent, he should let it be known as soon as possible. In short, the advisor should be as "on the ball" as he wants his group to be.

Between meetings, the advisor should keep in touch with key members of the group and he should keep the channels of communication open with all members. If the advisor finds he is "out of touch" with one or more members, he must decide whether to re-establish contact or wait for initiative from the other side.

The advisor should keep records, even as he expects the group to keep records. The group's records are generally more concrete, involving such things as attendance, plans for future events, assessments of past events, committee assignments, etc. The advisor's records would be more involved with group and individual progress and direction.

The advisor should be prepared to offer program ideas, suggest modes of operation, give facts, supply information, and raise questions, just like a member of the group, but only when necessary. He might suggest various techniques of group discussion, such as breaking up into buzz sessions to get more people involved and more ideas out; he might ask that a potential group-splitting decision be postponed to allow time for gathering additional information or for cooling off hotheads. For an advisor, the "deft touch" is a most important quality; he must decide when to come in and when to stay out.

The advisor should be prepared to do as much as necessary and as little as possible; to offer alternatives rather than make decisions; and he should never forget that his first responsibility is to the individuals, not the group.

(To be continued next week)

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Youth Page

The PSW Look

By DAVID TAKASHIMA
PSWDC Co-Chairman

San Diego
Hello there! I am very happy to have the opportunity to write in the Pacific Citizen on behalf of the PSWDC. I believe that more Jr. JACLers should write articles so that National Jr. JACL will become a closer knit organization.

Before I go any further, I better introduce myself. I am a sophomore at San Diego State College. I am studying in preparation for law school as a History major. I have been with Jr. JACL since 1966 — as a member of the San Diego Youth Convention Board. This year I am the PSWDC Co-chairman with Merilynne Hamano. In 1967 I was San Diego Jr. JACL president.

The Pacific Southwest District Youth Council has a membership of 350 Jr. JACLers with a total of 10 chapters. The PSWDC district covers the following areas:

Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Phoenix, Arizona.

Age Group

Most of our membership is between 21 and 24 years of age — the college and high school age youth. On the district level, most of our membership comes from the greater Los Angeles area.

Yet, our chapters, which must travel several hundred miles to many of the JACL activities like San Diego, Santa Barbara and Arizona — are still very active in the district level.

On the PSWDC Board are the following: Merilynne Hamano, co-chm.; Dan Fukushima, v.p.; Janet Tokumaru, sec.; Patti Dohzen, treas. and Nat'l Board member, and Joanne Kitada, pub. Our Adult District Youth Commissioner is Kats Arimoto. All these people are very dedicated and hard workers.

Merilynne Hamano is a freshman at UCLA majoring in sociology; she has been with Jr. JACL a long time; a past chapter President of Hollywood Jr. JACL. Merilynne is planning a major district wide Human Relations Conference for the Japanese youth of the PSWDC.

Dan Fukushima, the only other boy on the district board, is a science major in his sophomore year. Dan feels the crime rate for Japanese youth is growing too rapidly and that Jr. JACL helps to keep it from rising higher. Dan also is a past chapter president from Selancho Jr. JACL. Dan is the chairman for the 1968 Service Project.

CCDYC YOUTH AWAIT MARCH 9 DANCE

FRESNO — "The Kings Row" will play at a CCDYC Jr. JACL dance on Saturday, March 9, 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Fresno Buddhist Annex. It will be a \$1 per person or \$1.75 for couples.

That same night at 7:30 p.m. before the dance, CCDYC will have a meeting for the planning of the upcoming beach trip in April.

5 MINUTES FROM DISNEYLAND

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INTERMOUNTAIN YOUTH JOIN ADULTS TO DISCUSS CIVIL RIGHTS ISSUES

SALT LAKE CITY—Jan. 27-28 marked the dates of the first quarterly session of the Intermountain District Youth meeting at the Ramada Inn here. It was also the first session chaired by newly elected DYC chairman Terry Yamada.

Among the notables present were IDYC queen Nancy Yamashita of Boise Valley, IDYC national council representative Brian Morishita of Idaho Falls, National Youth Commissioner Kay Nakagiri of Burbank and National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto of Los Angeles.

The joint discussion on civil rights and human relations with the Intermountain District Council proved most interesting to youth and it gave them something to think about.

Major points of discussion during the youth business session were setting a March 9 deadline for membership dues, adoption of a budget, and

selling felt pens as a fund-raiser.
Sunday morning a short meeting was held in Ramada Inn to finish the business and adjourned until the next quarterly to be held at Ontario, Oregon, on April 27-28.

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Economic crash in Japan possible due to boost brought on by Vietnam war

by Richard Gima

HONOLULU — The president of the University of Tokyo thinks the economic boost the Vietnam war has brought to Japan eventually could lead Japan into depression and radical socialist movements.

"This has been the economic cycle of Japan for the past 100 years," said Kazuo Okochi in an interview at the Princess Kaiulani.

Okochi was in Honolulu for the U.S. and Japan Education and Cultural Cooperation Committee meeting Jan. 29-31.

He is president of Japan's largest university.

"Japan's economic benefits from the Vietnam war are limited to mainly the industries and financial concerns that produce weapons and munitions," he said.

"They expand suddenly during the war, but after the war many of the small- and medium-sized industries crash and their employees are left walking the streets."

"This was the case during Japan's clash with Imperial China in 1894; it has been the case with Japan's conflict with Russia in 1904, and it was the case after World War I. It has been the same in Japan for the past 100 years."

The Vietnam war has increased Japan's earnings between \$500 million to \$1 billion in the past year, it is estimated.

"I fear after the Vietnam war a serious kind of reaction and depression will come over Japan's economy," Okochi said.

His university has been taking the lead among Japanese universities in rejecting research grants from the U.S. Department of Defense and has barred members of the Japanese Self-Defense Forces from its classes.

Last year, Tokyo university students threatened a strike against enrollment of a naturalized U.S. citizen of Japanese birth who was employed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., because the company is heavily engaged in defense contract work.

Okochi questions the U.S. handling of the Vietnam war. "If it is true that the U.S. bombing has damaged irrigation systems and construction that is vital to the common people of North and South Vietnam, it should be stopped completely," he said.

Okochi said that most Japanese abhor the Vietnam war issue.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

101st Airborne Division. He was the 121st Hawaii man to be killed in the Vietnam war.

Flora K. Hayes, 74, former island legislator, died Feb. 3 at Queen's Medical Center.

Vance Fawcett, 59, founder of Hawaii's largest advertising agency, died of a heart attack Feb. 3.

Arthur A. Akina, Jr. has been appointed project director of the Honolulu Model City Agencies.

Robert N. Bing, Jr. was named Feb. 2 as City Traffic safety education section chief.

Richard Johnston, Giso Tateishi and Welcome Albao, all Kauai residents, have been named to the planning commission of Kauai County.

Mrs. Toku Umehara, wife of a retired Buddhist minister, is the new president of the Honolulu United Buddhist Women's Assn.

Silver Beaver award Recipients of the Silver Beaver, Boy Scout award, are Buck Kong Chun, C.J. Cavanagh, Ercel Hart, Clifford Fay Young and Charles K. Furuya.

Takeshi Otani, district manager of Japan Air Lines here, has assumed responsibility of sales manager for JAL. He will be assisted by Edward Yanai, Akira (Flash) Fujiki has resigned as sales manager, effective Feb. 29.

Dr. Peter Kim of Kapaa, Kauai, was honored by the residents of Kapaa with a luau Feb. 10 at the Kauai War Memorial Convention Hall for his "outstanding and dedicated public service."

Kenneth Kazumi Maeda, 44, a former insurance salesman, jumped to his death from the Pali lookout Feb. 5. He was the 22nd person to commit suicide by leaping from the Pali since 1936.

1968 officers Ralph T. Yamaguchi was installed president of the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii at its annual meeting Jan. 18 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel's Monarch Room. Yamaguchi, an attorney, has succeeded Robert T. Gaffney, president of Nali's Fashions, Ltd.

Henry Hyde of United Air Lines has been elected president of the Honolulu Airport Kokua Club for 1968. The club draws its members from air transportation and related industries.

Dr. Patrick A. Ariyoshi, a Boy Scout, has been elected president of the 1968 of the Hawaii chapter of the American Academy of General Practice.

Richard M. Yuktomo has been elected president of the Hawaii Economic Study Club. He succeeds Richard T. Ariyoshi.

Boyd MacNaughton has been elected president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn. Hideo Kawano is the newly elected president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

He succeeds Tetsuo Nishimoto. The Society of Real Estate Appraisers has elected William Alexander as its president for 1968.

Hokkaido bibliography HONOLULU—A bibliography has been published of the East-West Center library's resource materials on the northernmost Japanese islands of Hokkaido, the Kuriles and Sakhalin.

William A. Patterson, who retired in 1966 as president of United Air Lines, has received the fifth annual Tony Jannus Award for outstanding contributions to the airline industry.

United Air Lines will expand its Hawaii-based personnel by 143 and boost its Island-Mainland capacity 47 per cent above last summer's peak.

The Hawaiian Wax Museum, popular Waikiki showplace, recently celebrated its third birthday anniversary. Some 400,000 people have gone through the turnstiles since it opened three years ago, according to general Frank L. Jeckell, who runs the successful show place.

The State's Commemorative Celebration Task Force has recommended to Governor Burns and the legislature that Hawaii observe two major events in the next five years. It's recommended that (1) Hawaii hold a significant statewide celebration in 1969 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of statehood and (2) that Hawaii begin immediately to plan a major commemorative celebration to be held in 1973 to highlight both island progress in the 75 years since annexation to the U.S. and the future promise of the 50th state in its role within the nation and the world.

Amfac Inc. has named Raymond T. Ihara manager of its construction materials facility on the Big Island.

Kakui Kajiwaru, American Savings & Loan Assn. assistant v.p., has been named controller. He will serve on the executive committee.

Minoru Inaba, who recently retired as vice principal of Konaewa High School, has been appointed v.p. and manager of the Kona branch of Great Hawaiian Financial Corp., Honolulu finance firm.

Errol Kimura, a recent Univ. of Hawaii graduate, has been named an assistant manager of the Kahala Hilton Hotel.

Francis Sugai is the new president of the 42nd Veterans Club. Other officers for 1968 are: Dr. Edward Masahara, 1st v.p.; Donald Kameda, 2nd v.p.; Edward Ochial, 3rd v.p.; and Michio Tanaka, treasurer.

Army PFC Daniel K. Pahi, 26, a native of the Big Island, Vietnam War veteran, Dec. 6. He was the 115th islander to die in the Vietnam War.

Hawaii's most decorated soldier in the Vietnam War has earned 14 medals and may acquire more. Capt. David K. K. Cooper of Pearl City left for duty recently on a new assignment. He said he was uncertain about continuing his promising army career.

Thomas T. Kodama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokuchi Kodama of 181 Panewa Tract, Lualaba, was commissioned army 2nd Lt. at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Yasuteru Fukunaga has been named orchard foreman at Hawaiian Orchards Co. on the Big Island.

Akira Kajitani has been installed as commander of the Legion of Honor, Aloha Temple of the Shrine.

The Rev. Dan Higashida has been named pastor of the Pacific Palisades Mission, which was activated Jan. 7.

Mrs. Karen Murokawa of Honolulu's outstanding high school biology teacher of the year Shiroi Sonoda, a registered professional engineer, has been named executive officer of the environmental health division of the State Dept. of Health.

Congresswoman Patsy T. Mink left Honolulu for Washington Feb. 1 after three days in St. Francis Hospital to undergo medical tests and to recuperate from an intestinal disorder suffered during her recent swing through Micronesia.

U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong was honored at a dinner Feb. 13 at the AJA Veterans Bldg. in Hilo. It was arranged by the Republican county committee.

Mrs. Ethel Sun Tom Torres of Kula, Maui, died as a result of a traffic accident Feb. 3. She was 36 years old.

Army Sgt. 1st Cl. Gideon P. Johnson, 36, of Honolulu died Jan. 31 in Vietnam from fragment wounds suffered during an enemy mortar attack on a forward base camp of the

By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Japan's Democratic Press

Tokyo people who are voracious readers.

Here are 100 million people with the lowest literacy rate in the world and, next to the British, the highest per capita newspaper readership anywhere.

Many Japanese newspapers still maintain flocks of pigeons for emergency delivery of photographs when typhoon weather blacks out communication, but make no mistake, today's Japanese press is no longer living in a carrier-pigeon era.

In newsgathering techniques, microwave facsimile transmission of whole editions for decentralized printing, large scale automatic typesetting, the Japanese newspapers standards are equal with those in any country.

Tokyo's three great dailies serve a vast national readership throughout the Japanese island chain stretching a distance of 1,800 miles north and south. They are fiercely competitive, massively thorough in news coverage (each has some 250 branch offices) and think nothing of utilizing their own airplanes, helicopters, and

reportorial walkie-talkie equipment to outdo each other.

The Asahi, Mainichi, and Yomiuri have circulations ranging to over 4 million. With morning and afternoon editions, these "big three" account for 82% of Japan's total newspaper circulation.

Both the Asahi and Mainichi have five printing plants—in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kyushu, and Hokkaido—and distribution networks capable of delivering papers speedily throughout the entire country.

The Asahi was first in the world to use full-page facsimile transmission on a daily continuous basis. The Yomiuri operates the same system by microwave from Tokyo and Takahara, a sea coast city on the mainland.

While the Tokyo newspapers can hardly match the best of New York or London, the Japanese press, as a whole, does a better job of thorough and balanced reporting than many American or European newspapers.

World news is covered with almost unmatched completeness. The largest single national press corps in Washington, for example, is Japanese. The Asahi alone has five Washington correspondents. National and foreign news dominate the front pages.

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