

To Our Readers

Beginning with this issue, April 19, the regular subscription price of The Pacific Citizen will be \$5 a year within the United States, Canada and Mexico and \$7 a year to all other foreign countries. The newsstand price remains unchanged.

Constantly rising costs in every area of our operation — in payroll, equipment, materials, communications, mailing — make this step economically imperative.

This is the first increase in regular subscription rates since 1959.

ROY UNO
Pacific Citizen
Board Chairman

PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President
BRIGHTEN THE CORNER

Some events require comment, but yet defy adequate and meaningful communication. Such an event is the tragic killing of Dr. Martin Luther King. People from all walks of life have paid tribute to him in their own ways.

Much has been said and written, and there is left only a sense of loss, as well as the forlorn hope that his death might move us a little closer to that brotherhood of which he dreamed.

I remember several years ago reading something Dr. King wrote called "Letter from Birmingham Jail." A number of things in that "letter" left an impression, but I still recall one theme most clearly. He spoke of those Americans who seemed to take onto themselves the responsibility of establishing a timetable to determine another man's freedom, i.e. is the Negro ready? He spoke of the Negroes' main enemy being, not the Ku Klux Klan or the White Citizens Council, but those Americans who, through apathy if not ill will, condone racial discrimination in its many overt and subtle forms.

Like many Japanese Americans, indeed like many people with human frailties, I cannot claim to be entirely free of prejudice. Also as one who has done very little for the cause of civil rights for the Negro American, the death of Dr. King makes me feel guilty and ashamed. Although a sad commentary, if it takes a national feeling of guilt to kick people out of their complacency, then out of this tragedy may come some good.

We all join in the hope that the pervading sense of order and reflection that marked the tributes to Dr. King will counter the understandable urge to exact retribution.

We all hope that no action of racists of any color will dishonor his memory. But most of all let's hope that this latest in a series of shocks will wake us up. We each have our lives to live and the reality is that most of us are, neither by inclination or circumstance, able to be champions of civil rights.

REORGANIZATION

A lot of time was spent at the NCWN Executive Board meeting mulling over the Executive Reorganization proposal, and arriving at some recommendations to help the District Council delegates make decisions.

The experience makes more clear the importance of chapters being informed on the proposal (it has been mailed to each President), and the delegates to the D.C. meetings being fully informed, so that the resulting decisions will accurately reflect each chapter's feelings, through their district.

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YOUTH POWER '68—How best to sway society are on the minds of Youth Power '68 teenage-young adult participants meeting this Sunday, April 21, 9 a.m. at Univ. of Southern California Founders Hall. Co-sponsored by some 20 organizations, including JACL's Pacific Southwest District Youth Council, Jr. JACLer Patti Dohzen of Los Angeles discusses conference organization with (from left) Gene Cross of Southeast Youth Council; David West, California Youth Authority; and (foreground) Bill Yellin, B'nai B'rith Young Adults. Entertainer Steve Allen is the keynote.

NISEI BUSINESSMEN URGED TO AID ECONOMIC PROGRESS OF NEGROES

Affluent Japanese American Communities Challenged by Semanticist Dr. Hayakawa

SAN JOSE — Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa has challenged affluent Japanese communities to take up the fight for Negro progress.

In a word, the Canadian-born Nisei semanticist proposed a Green Power movement in which Japanese businessmen would instruct Negro businessmen on the arts of building an economic power base.

"Salvation for the Negro," said the 61-year old scholar and jazz historian, depends on his "getting a stake in the economy."

Noting certain parallels between the experience of the Negro and the Oriental minorities in America, he added: "The Japanese community is now rich enough to spit in anybody's eye, so they don't."

Guest Lecturer

Professor of language arts at San Francisco State College, Dr. Hayakawa this past week was guest lecturer for the experimental college at San Jose State.

At his request, Councilman Norman Mineta arranged a dinner with some two dozen business, professional and civic leaders from the Japanese community.

Best-known for his book, "Language in Action," published two weeks before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, he has had a long-standing feud with the Japanese community.

It began, he told his audience, when the JACL supported the "extremely illiberal" Walter-McCarran Immigration Act of 1952.

Congress overrode President Truman's veto of the bill by one vote, which Hayakawa attributed to JACL pressure.

While the Walter-McCarran Act gave Japanese the opportunity to become naturalized citizens for the first time since 1924, he said, it imposed discriminatory restrictions on ethnic minorities of Southern and Eastern Europe.

"I thought JACL was falling for a specious gift," he said. "I spoke against it and wrote some nasty letters, and haven't had a damn thing to do with JACL since."

As a Bridge

Recalling the "Yellow Peril" propaganda of World War II, Hayakawa said the experience of the Japanese community has fitted it "to be a bridge" between the Negro and the rest of the society.

"Whatever else the Negro has going for him," he said, "the thing he lacks tremendously is business skill."

Lacking the background and tradition of trade, Hayakawa said, the Negro "can't even buy out a Chinese grocery in the Fillmore."

"Can the Japanese business

community help the Negro businessman?" he asked. And in a tougher vein: "Problems of race are soluble or insoluble when you come up against this barrier: Will you have a Negro business partner or a Negro son-in-law?"

Dead silence met his final question: "How many Negroes are employed in Japanese businesses?"

Dr. Hayakawa expressed guarded optimism about the future of Black Power.

"I hesitate to take this talk about (Negro) revolution seriously. There is a reaction now to hundreds of years of not being able to say what you think. Suddenly it becomes possible to say anything, so there is a great deal of verbal aeration of hostility."

No Real Organization

"But there is this danger. If you say often enough, 'I'm going out to shoot me a Honkey,' you may talk yourself into it."

But he added the Negro "has no real organization at this point."

"A real revolution takes years of plotting and planning. That kind of organization is not here. At least, I hope I'm right."

He suggested revolution could be prevented by progress.

"Once you begin to see there is hope in the world, you are no longer a revolutionary," he said. "They say they want it now, but progress will diffuse the revolution."

Four Big Problems

What are some of the organizational problems faced by chapters?

1—Tradition-bound programs and activities seem to continue as usual from year to year.

The rationale is: why disturb successful events; people have now developed a regular habit of attending these annual affairs. It also makes money.

Only later does someone observe that the original purpose of the affair is forgotten.

Recently, a chapter discontinued its annual Brotherhood dinner after eight consecutive years! Why? Because it no longer served its original purpose.

Leadership Qualities

What needs to be done is to clearly and explicitly identify those qualities of leadership important to JACL.

Then, look for members who meet these qualifications, or provide leadership training experiences.

We should learn by now that we can't mold a worker into a leader by giving him lots of responsibilities!

We also frequently make the mistake of selecting leaders from among those who are the most vocal, who make suggestions, who are critical, etc.

It's like saying, "Well, if

JACL undergraduate scholarships now awards \$500 for top three

LOS ANGELES — Information regarding the 1968 Japanese American Citizens League Undergraduate Scholarship awards has been mailed this past week to the 81 chapters throughout the mainland United States.

According to Kay Nakagiri, National Youth Commissioner, National JACL will offer 14 Undergraduate Scholarship Awards to high school students of Japanese ancestry graduating this year who will be continuing their education in the fall.

Starting this year the Sumitomo Bank of California scholarships are offered in the amounts of \$500 each. The bank which is donating these scholarships wishes that their two undergraduate scholarships give preference to students in business-connected fields such as business administration, banking, finance, economics, international trade, accounting, etc.

The 23rd Annual Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship is in its 23rd year and is the oldest award administered by National JACL at the request of Mrs. Haruyo Masaoka of

Los Angeles, mother of the Nisei who was killed while serving with the 442nd RCT in France. Subsequently, co-winners of the first Masaoka award in 1946, Dr. James Mimura of Birmingham, Mich., and Dr. Harry Abe of Wantagh, Long Island, N.Y., have contributed a \$100 each along with National JACL making the award \$500.

In the memory of Col. Walter Tsukamoto, pre-war National JACL president, his widow Tomoyo has been providing two \$250 awards since 1963.

Two years ago Hisako Terami of Sacramento initiated the Dr. Takashi Terami memorial scholarships of \$250 each to two high school graduates planning to major in the fields of mathematics, engineering, or science. Dr. Terami was professor in Mathematics at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Michener, well-known author and his wife, have been donating for the past two years a \$250 award.

And National JACL supplements the program directly with five scholarships of \$200

each.

The Gongo Nakamura memorial scholarship of \$150 has been an award initiated last year in memory of the past Downtown Los Angeles JACL president and civic leader who was among the first Issei to be naturalized here in 1952. The amount will be increased as the trust fund which was established grows.

Mrs. Hisaye Nakamura and family set up the trust in 1966 to establish this scholarship.

One Per Chapter

Each candidate must be selected and nominated by a local JACL Chapter in the community. Each JACL Chapter is allowed to nominate one candidate only. Scholarships are open to all persons of Japanese ancestry and persons, if not Japanese, through recommendation. Membership within the JACL by either the applicant or his parents is not a prerequisite.

Winners will be selected for the appropriate scholarship awards as candidates are not applying for any specific scholarship. Attainment of other scholarships does not

disqualify an individual from applying for a JACL National Scholarship Award.

It is to be understood that the Undergraduate Judging Committee has final authority in: (a) final selection; (b) determination of criteria; (c) interpretation of terms; (d) other matters pertaining to the conduct of the program.

Rating of finalists and winners will be conducted by a panel of judges who will utilize a point system: scholarship, 80 points; extra-curricular school and community activities, 60 points; statement of candidate, 20 points; Letters of Recommendation and financial need, 20 points.

June 15 Deadline

JACL Chapters have until June 15, 1968 to nominate candidates. The candidates in turn have an application deadline on June 30, 1968 by which time all applications and documents must be submitted to:

Japanese American Citizens League
Southern California Office
1968 Undergraduate Scholarship Committee
125 Weller Street, Suite 305
Los Angeles, California 90012
Tel. (213) 626-4471

ENDOWMENT FUND REACHES \$500,000 MARK

Market Value of All Securities on Dec. 31 Stands at \$515,474

FWOLER—The National JACL Endowment Fund achieved another milestone during 1967 as the asset value exceeded the half-million dollar mark. It was revealed this week by Dr. George Miyake, chairman, in his 1967 annual report.

The total market value of all securities on Dec. 31 stood at \$515,474.09.

During the year, major changes in the management of the Endowment Fund were made in compliance with the National Council mandate of 1966. The Bank of America Trust Fund account was closed, all securities converted to cash and transferred to National JACL Headquarters for re-investment as approved by the National Board at its 1967 interim meeting.

The closing Bank of America summary account indicated a net amount of \$408,143.63 was realized. It was reinvested as follows: \$100,000 to the Sumitomo Bank of California trust department; \$100,000 to the Bank of Tokyo of California trust department; and \$207,893.75 miscellaneous mutual funds.

During the year, contributions from friends of JACL included:

\$100—Mrs. Dorothy Utsunomiya, Monterey Park, in memory of her husband Ken; \$10—Mrs. Shizuko Kondo, Los Angeles, in memory of her husband Choyei; \$25—Yata Family, Los Angeles, in memory of father; \$25—Honda Family, Los Angeles (Harry Honda's parents commemorating 50th wedding anniversary).

JAL fellowship judging date set

SAN FRANCISCO — Four winners of the JACL-Japan Air Lines summer fellowship will be selected here May 10, it was announced by Akiji Yoshimura, fellowship committee chairman.

District councils selecting their two finalists and two alternates are to submit their applications to National Headquarters by May 3. Deadline for individual applicants at the district level has passed.

The fellowship consists of courses at Sophia University starting July 11 and ending Aug. 15, followed by a two-week tour of southern Honshu and Shikoku.

Winners depart via JAL on July 9 and return Aug. 23.

JACL Deadlines

May 3—For District finalists for JACL-JAL Summer Fellowships to be submitted to National Headquarters.

May 15—National JACL Essay Contest entries, postmarked by midnight May 17, submitted to Mrs. Toby Hirabayashi, 941 N. 3rd St., San Jose, Calif. 95112. Theme: "JACL—Heritage for the Future," open to youth between 16 and 21; 800-1,000 words typed double-spaced on letterhead size paper.

June 15—Chapter nomination of JACL undergraduate scholarship candidates sent to So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

June 21—Nominations from District Councils for national JACL officers submitted to Mrs. Lily Okura, 2594 Garden Rd., Omaha, Neb. 68124.

June 30—Application and supporting papers by chapter nominees of JACL undergraduate scholarship awards submitted to So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

July 1—For items to be placed on National Council agenda.

July 1—Selection of district champions for National JACL Oratorical Contest; copy of speech and brief biographical sketch submitted to Shirley Matsumura, 228 Lyndale, San Jose, Calif. 95127.

SPECIAL REPORT:

Chapter Programs and Leadership

(Henry T. Tanaka, Midwest District governor, of Cleveland is executive director, Mental Health Rehabilitation and Research and graduate of Earlham College and Western Reserve University. These credentials along with his many active years in JACL at chapter and district levels render the special report below added significance.—Ed)

By HENRY T. TANAKA

Cleveland

What's Wrong with Our Chapters?, or how do you get people to work for the JACL these days?

How comforting and simple it would be if we had a clear, concrete purpose to direct our JACL chapters.

In a sense, we had this during the '40s when we fought to protect our rights. Today, we are guided by broader, more abstract purposes.

Accordingly, the methods and programs to achieve these purposes are changing.

Chapters are faced today with the problems of designing appropriate and effective ways of fulfilling these purposes.

Leadership is a quality that has little to do with longevity.

Leadership Qualities

What needs to be done is to clearly and explicitly identify those qualities of leadership important to JACL.

Then, look for members who meet these qualifications, or provide leadership training experiences.

We should learn by now that we can't mold a worker into a leader by giving him lots of responsibilities!

We also frequently make the mistake of selecting leaders from among those who are the most vocal, who make suggestions, who are critical, etc.

It's like saying, "Well, if

you think you can do better, go ahead!"

Often we forget about the indigenous leader who says the most relevant things at the most appropriate time. He has a feel for others. He senses the interests and concerns of the group; not just his own.

His comments elicit replies like, "That's exactly what I was going to say; he took the words right out of my mouth."

Or, "I think he is saying what we've all been trying to say..."

These are some of the qualities of leadership to look for.

3—Some chapters have tried new ideas and programs, but to no avail.

The increase in interest and attendance do not seem worth

the effort.

It is embarrassing to have a much-sought-after speaker address an audience of 25 when he was promised there would be at least 100.

It is conceivable that chapters are still using the tried and tested methods of publicity and promotion that were effective a decade ago.

New programs demand new and exciting ways of advertising that appeal to today's more diversified membership.

4—Another frequent complaint of chapters is that the same people seem to be helping.

It's difficult to get "new blood" into the chapters. Generally, we expect "new blood" to give vigor to the chapters; to infuse chapters with the fresh ideas, enthusiasm, and vitality.

Sometimes we expect too much.

We may expect them to "take over" fairly quickly rather than helping to groom them for leadership.

We tend to be impatient, and highly critical of their mistakes.

We forget that mistakes are part of a learning experience. In short, people will work for the JACL these days if:

• What they do is consistent and in keeping with the purposes of the committees

(Continued on Page 6)

REP. MINK MARCHES IN REV. KING FUNERAL

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink was the only member of the Hawaii Congressional delegation to participate in the five mile funeral procession April 9 for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta. She flew to Atlanta in a special Air Force jet arranged by Rep. John Conyers of Detroit, with 43 other members of Congress.

"It was orderly and solemn," Mrs. Mink said of the march. "and by its sheer magnitude proved the depth of the teachings of Dr. King and its impact upon American life!"

Youth Legislature

BOISE — Terry Yamada will serve as lieutenant-governor at the Idaho Youth Legislature convening here April 20. He is active in Jr. JACL as IDYC chairman.



EAST L.A. JUNIORS—Installation Day photo of the 1968 East Los Angeles Jr. JACL, organized this past year, shows (from left) seated—Vicki Saisho, cor. sec.; Cheryl Masuda, sec. sec.; Darrell Yoshihara, pres.; Linda Kawahara, 1st

v.p.; Russell Mizuno, 2nd v.p.; standing—Esther Kondo, treas.; Walter Uwate, IDYC rep.; Mrs. Sumi Ujimori, adv.; Chris Matsumoto, hist.; and Chris Kato, pub. —Toyo Miyatake Photo.

"Heritage for the Future"
20th Biennial National JACL Convention
AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE
19 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time

1968 Civil Rights Act

Seven days after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., President Johnson signed into law April 11, the historic and far-reaching Civil Rights Bill of 1968, Mike Masaka, JACL Washington Representative, was one of the many dignitaries invited to the White House to witness the signing ceremonies. Included among the more than 200 persons invited who had helped push the civil rights bill through Congress were senators, congressmen, and leaders of several civil rights organizations.

On April 10, following a weekend of riots in the nation's capital, the House of Representatives passed the historic measure with tightened police and military guard outside its chambers. An attempt to sidetrack the civil rights bill into conference was overruled by a vote of 229 to 195. In the final vote, the bill was passed 250 to 171.

Some of provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act are:

OPEN HOUSING

The "open housing" provisions differ somewhat according to the type and ownership of housing, the kind of financing and the type of real estate business a firm operates. The following is a detailed analysis of the "open housing" provisions:

1—Single-family houses. The law's provisions vary on this type of housing, depending upon whether the owner lives in the house, and whether it is the only house he owns or has an interest in.

If the owner lives in the house, and if he owns or has an interest in that house alone or that house plus two others, the law does not apply until Jan. 1, 1970.

On that date, if any of that owner's houses is put up for sale or rent, and if the owner uses any of a broker's services or runs his own ad or posts a sign on his lawn saying that persons of one race or religion need not apply, that owner comes under the law.

The only way such property may be exempted from the discrimination ban after Jan. 1, 1970, is for the owner to sell or rent his property by himself and without indicating publicly a race or religious preference. In other words, he is limited simply to turning away at the door or on the telephone any person he wants to exclude.

If the owner sells one of his houses in which he does not live, that is the only sale that he may make within a two-year period outside the provisions of the anti-discrimination law.

If the owner has more than three single-family houses, all of the law's anti-discrimination provisions apply to all of his houses beginning on Jan. 1, 1969.

In addition, the owner of more than three single-family houses came under the law's coverage on April 11, if that housing was built with federal financial help or federal mortgage insurance—FHA or VA—after Nov. 20, 1962, unless the loan is completely paid off now. This includes urban renewal projects.

2—Any housing owned or operated by the federal government. All such housing units came under the law's coverage on April 11.

3—Subdivisions of single-family houses. These are treated the same as all other single-family housing—that is, the anti-discrimination law applies fully if the subdivision has more than three houses in it, and partially if there are less than three. The same dates apply to single-family housing.

4—Apartments and rooming houses. If the building has four or fewer units, and if the owner himself lives in one of them, the property will not be covered—at any time—by the present law. That is true even if the owner posts an ad or sign specifying a racial or religious preference.

However, the owner of such a property would not be able to use a broker's help in selling or renting any unit in the building after Jan. 1, 1969. That is because a ban on discrimination against brokers comes into effect then.

If the apartment or rooming-house has four or fewer units, and the owner himself does not live in one of them, it comes under the law's full provisions on Jan. 1, 1969. The

law applied to such housing on April 11, if it was built with federal financial assistance or mortgage insurance.

The same will be true for apartments or rooming-houses with five or more units.

5—Real estate financing. On Jan. 1, 1969, no bank, savings and loan association, insurance company or other firm making real estate loans may refuse a loan applicant or discriminate against him in terms simply because the applicant is of a particular race or religion.

6—Enforcement of the new law. If a property owner, realty dealer or agent, or a financial institution is accused of violating the law, he may be subject to a federal lawsuit or to a challenge that may be decided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

If a lawsuit is filed, the person or business challenged may face a court order—temporary or permanent—blocking the violation and future violations; the payment of actual financial damages suffered by the complaining buyer or renter; the payment of up to \$1,000 in penalty damages; and the payment of the costs of the court case.

In addition, the new law contains a criminal law section, which applies to those who use force or threat of force to "intimidate or interfere with" a person exercising his open-housing rights. If convicted under that section, the fines may range from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and prison terms may range from one year to life.

RIOTS

The 1968 Civil Rights Act makes it a federal crime to cross state lines or use interstate facilities, including the mail, to organize, incite or promote rioting. The intent must be accompanied by an overt act. It also outlaws interference with an officer or fireman in the performance of his duty during a riot.

A riot is defined as a public disturbance in a group of at least three which threatens people or property. Penalties: Up to five years in prison and \$10,000.

GUNS

The Act prohibits producing or transporting weapons or explosives meant for use in riots or instructing in their use. Penalties: Up to five years in prison and \$10,000.

INTERFERENCE

The act prohibits interference with persons in their exercise of rights such as voting, education, employment, jury service, use of public accommodations and participation in Federally-aided programs.

It covers civil rights workers encouraging others to achieve these rights. Penalties range from one year in prison and \$1,000 up to 10 years and \$10,000 if bodily injury results and up to life imprisonment if death results.

INDIANS

The Act extends "bill of rights" protections to Indians in their dealings with tribal councils and courts, requires Indians' consent to place their legal matters under state court jurisdiction, and orders the Indian courts.

Open housing signed into law by President

WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed into law April 11 the civil rights bill that gives the government its first effective means to combat racial discrimination in housing.

Acting just a day after the historic legislation was passed by the House 250 to 171 in exactly the same form it emerged from the Senate, the President used the White House signing ceremony to appeal anew for law and order.

The bill, first requested in 1966 and again in 1967, was supported by JACL.

When fully implemented Jan. 1, 1970, the bill will prohibit racial discrimination in the sale and rental of an estimated 80 pct. of the nation's housing. Other provisions will make it a federal crime to injure or threaten Negroes or civil rights workers pursuing legally guaranteed rights, to use interstate facilities with intent to incite a riot, and to supply firearms for use in a riot.

The bill does not pre-empt state housing laws or interfere with their enforcement. California, for instance, has its Rumford Act which bans discrimination in the sale or rental of all publicly assisted multiple dwellings, all publicly assisted single-family homes which are owner occupied and all multiple dwellings of five or more units.

Negro servicemen scuffle with whites at Yokosuka club

YOKOSUKA — A group of Negro servicemen scuffled with white soldiers in a bar here April 5. One of the white men was injured.

Police reports said the clash took place in the evening when a band of about six or seven Negroes entered a bar considered exclusively for the whites.

The police said it was just a minor bar room fight but the bar hostesses said the clash apparently broke out over Negro resentment over the murder of Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

There were some 10 white soldiers in the bar at the time. They said the Negroes hit one of the white soldiers with a steel bar, attempted to choke another and fled.

S.F. mayor lauds Nihonmachi plan

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Joseph Alioto honored two neighborhood groups for their participation in planning the future of their now-blighted areas.

Representatives of neighborhood groups at Hunters Point and Nihonmachi district were presented proclamations by the mayor last week for setting examples of "neighborhood participation for San Francisco and the rest of the nation to follow."

Masao Ashizawa of Nihonmachi Community Development Corp. accepted the official proclamation.

The Nihonmachi project will cost around \$15 million and is expected to take a year to complete. The Hunters Point development will cost up to \$20 million and take nearly four years to finish.

Edward Ide elected

TORONTO—Edward Ide, national president of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn., was elected president of its Toronto chapter, being the first to hold both offices concurrently.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Mrs. Audrey Tsuruda has filed for the Sacramento County Democratic central committee post in the June 4 primaries. Incumbent Raymond Okamoto had 134 votes in the Guadalupe city council elections April 9 but failed to finish among the top for the three seats being contested.

Business

Yoshizawa Business Machines in Tokyo has been appointed distributor and agent of California Computer Products, Inc. of Anaheim, a firm with a Nisei vice-president, Dr. Richard I. Tanaka, who recently discussed the increasing usage of digital plotters in Japan with officers of Nippon Office Management Assn.

Net earnings continued to climb substantially in the first quarter of 1968 with net for quarter amounting to \$265,236.38 according to Isao Yamashita, president of the Sumitomo Bank of California. The first quarter earnings after taxes, compared with net earnings of \$141,578.14 at March 31, 1967, an increase of 88 per cent. Total assets of the Sumitomo Bank of California at March 31, reached a new high of \$188,893,000, compared with \$148,680,000 at the same time last year.

Highest net earnings in the history of the Bank of Tokyo of California were reported for the first quarter of 1968 by Naoki Harada, president of the bank. Net operating earnings after taxes were \$286,463, up 40.5% from the \$203,884 reported for the first quarter of 1967. Earnings per share for the period ended March 31, 1968 were 87 cents compared to 62 cents in the same period of 1967. Total assets of the Bank of Tokyo of California reached \$197,300,000 on March 31, this year, up 16.4% from assets of \$169,400,000 recorded on the same date in 1967.

Crime

Denver grocer Frank S. Yamada of 2800 Madison St. reported to police he handed over \$1,600 to robbers on Mar. 19 after they kidnapped his daughter-in-law, Mrs. May Yamada, 35, and held a gun to the head of his 3-year-old grandson. She was released by her captors.

Sumitomo Bank messenger Koji Tsukida of San Francisco was robbed of about \$30,000 in checks and cash while making collections from business firms in Nihonmachi April 9. Forced by gun point to open his car trunk (he knew where the money was) the FBI was informed. Tsukida was accosted around 4:45 p.m. at 1732 Post St.

Churches

Kotaro Tanaka, ex-chief justice of the Japanese Supreme Court who is now a professor of law, was named a lay consultant to Vatican government by Pope Paul VI April 6. Experts in various fields are being appointed to replace the papal court.

Fr. Michael McKillop, who headed Maryknoll-in-Los Angeles since 1958, has been assigned to Maryknoll headquarters in Japan at Kinugasa, Kyoto. He plans to leave after the local Maryknoll school, bazaar, in mid-June.

Fr. Clarence Witte, who went to Japan in 1935 with Fr. McKillop and saw long service there as superior, has been named as successor. He is currently in Bolivia, assisting the Okinawa colony there.

Vital Statistics

Pioneer Issei matron Mrs. Tomiyo Ueyama of Berkeley died April 8 after a brief illness. She was 90. She was the mother of Dr. Hajime and Dr. Kahn Ueyama of San Francisco.

Medicine

Yuji Mitani, son of the Masatane Mitani of South Pasadena, will graduate magna cum laude at the head of his class at California Western University, San Diego. A social science major, he was student body president, listed in the college Who's Who and plans to continue studies in Far East relations.

Dr. Robert Kiyasu, who headed the San Francisco Japanese community TB committee for the past 10 years, was elected to the S.F. Tuberculosis and Health Assn. board of directors at its 60th annual meeting April 8. A graduate of George Washington University medical school in St. Louis, he practices with father, Dr. Kunisada Kiyasu, and elder brother, Dr. William Kiyasu.

Sports

Makoto Sakamoto of USC, who led the U.S. team in the 1964 Olympic gymnastics, won the NCAA all-around championships at the Univ. of Arizona. Yosh Hayasaki of UW was second.

Military

Sam Fujimura of Fresno is the commander of the newly formed Bugles Pup Tent 21 of the Military Order of the Canteen, the fun group of the VFW. Fujimura is a past district VFW and Sierra Nisei Memorial Post commander.

Government

Architect Toshikazu Tera-

Courtroom

Morgan Yamanaka, asst. professor of social work at San Francisco State College, was named by the Bay Area Social Planning Council, to a technical advisory citizens committee to investigate the city's entire system of juvenile justice.

Fine Arts

Isamu Noguchi of New York has been commissioned by the National Arts Council to do a \$90,000 black granite sculpture to be placed at Volunteer Park across from Seattle Art Museum. A 30-ton hunk of granite quarried in Brazil has been shipped to Japan where the sculpture will be done. When finished, it will weigh 15 tons, stand 9 ft high and be named the "Black Sun".

Manhattan Echoes: Joe Oyama

The Analyst's Analyst

When I go to a Japanese movie and mention is made in the film about one of the characters "having to go to" or "should go to" a psychiatrist, the audience (predominantly Tokyoites) roars with laughter.

In Japan there is a lower level of acceptance of psychiatry and an accompanying belief that it has something to do with "kichizai" people. In this country hospitals, schools, the Army, social service agencies, churches, business and industry all utilize the services of a psychiatrist.

Ten years from now, according to a prominent Manhattan psychoanalyst, the psychiatric profession in this country will be as readily accepted and as reputable as the medical profession is today.

Dr. Akihisa Kondo, among the very few psychiatrists and psychoanalysts in Japan today (less than 10), believes that this lack of understanding will change, "but it will be a very gradual and slow one" ("The East" magazine, Vol. III, No. 1, 1966, Printed in Japan).

While in New York, he studied at the American Institute for Psychoanalysis and worked at the Karen Horney Clinic, where Horney's "stress on cultural factors in determining neurosis influenced" his approach.

Dr. Kondo's big contribution to Western therapy is the introduction of the Morita therapy, an analysis and method of treatment of neurosis. Dr. Kondo is also a psychoanalyst, having treated with success American psychoanalysts who came to him for therapy, because of his knowledge of Zen and its relatedness to psychiatry.

AFTER HOURS

Since the closing of the "Toho" in Times Square, there are no theaters in Manhattan that exclusively show Japanese films. The "55th Street Playhouse", however, shows both Chinese and Japanese films.

"The Rabble" by Shintaro Mimura, Misato Ide and Hiroshi Inagaki is, interestingly enough, dubbed into Chinese. "The dialogue", according to New York Times reviewer

(Continued on Page 6)

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

April 13 (Friday)
Placer County—Issei Night, Placer Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
April 14 (Saturday)
Sacramento—Family Night, pot-luck supper, Nisei Hall, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose—Potluck supper, oratorical contest, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
April 15 (Sunday)
Oakland—Chaparral Night to Hawthorne, 7:30 p.m.
April 21 (Sunday)
Fresno—Community picnic, Kearney Park, 2-4 p.m.
French Camp—Community picnic, Mickle Grove, 10:30 a.m.
Monterey Peninsula—Spring Potluck, JACL Hall, 6 p.m.
Cincinnati—Issei recognition, YWCA, 1 p.m.
Contra Costa—New Member Welcome—Issei Appreciation potluck dinner, Kennedy High School, 7:30 p.m.
Placer County—Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, 10:30 a.m.
Milwaukee—Spring Social, 7:30 p.m.
April 22 (Wednesday)
Wilshire Uptown—Advance Japanese cultural class, Bank of Tokyo Bldg., Jefferson & Crenshaw, 8 p.m.
April 23 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg, 7:30 p.m.
April 26 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg, JACL office, 10 a.m.
April 27 (Saturday)
San Gabriel Valley—Issei Acquainted Social, East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, West Covina, 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco—Auxiliary benefit dance, Rickshaw Bar, 9 p.m.
Orange County—Dinner Mtg, Rev. House, Santa Ana, 7 p.m.
Togo Tanaka, speaker
Long Beach—Riseal Fantasy Dance, 7:30 p.m.
April 27-28
IDC—2d Quarterly: Snake River JACL hosts.
NC-WNDYC—Spring Activity: San Francisco JACL hosts, Sequela—Benefit movie.
April 28 (Sunday)
Watsonville—Community picnic, Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.
April 28 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Human Rel Comm Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.
May 1 (Friday)
San Jose—JACL Mtg.
May 3-5
PSWDC—Pre-convention rally, program, Mt. Baldy, JACL hosts, Hacienda Hotel, El Se-

gundo: Friday—1000 Club Whing Ding; Saturday—Oratorical Contest, Art Show, Business Sessions, Banquet, speaker, Rep. Spark Matsunaga; Sunday—Business Session.
May 4 (Saturday)
Arizona—Scholarship Banquet, Safari, Scottsdale.
Long Beach—Harbor Community Takeout, Harbor Community Center, 4-8 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula—Joint Jr. Dayton with Sonoma County Jr. Dayton—Spring Dinner, YWCA, 4:30 p.m.
May 5 (Sunday)
San Jose—JACL Shibui Cultural Show.
May 7 (Tuesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg, San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church.
CCDC—Mtg, Bruce's Lodge, Fowler, 7 p.m.
May 8 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles—Chapter/Auxiliary Dinner Mtg, Ponderosa Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; "Life in Africa", Jean-Pierre Hallet, speaker.
May 10 (Friday)
Downtown L.A.—Mothers Day dinner, Man Jen Low, 6:30 p.m.
May 11 (Saturday)
Cincinnati—Citizenship Council dinner-dance, Sheraton-Gibson, D.C.—Potluck supper, Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, Bethesda.
CCDC—Oratorical contest, Reddy Study & Civic Clubhouse, 7 p.m.
May 15 (Sunday)
NC-WNDYC—Sequela hosts: pre-convention rally, oratorical, PNWDC—White River Valley hosts: pre-convention rally, oratorical, Salinas—Yamato Cemetery cleanup.
May 23 (Saturday)
Arizona—Chapter golf tournament.
Portland—Graduates banquet, Benson Hotel.
May 26 (Sunday)
Sacramento—Community picnic, Elk Grove Park.
Long Beach—Symphony Concert, Akira Endo, cond.; Municipal Auditorium.

'To Serve You'

Prizes galore set for

Watsonville picnic

WATSONVILLE — With all kinds of races planned by children, ladies and adults, the Watsonville JACL community picnic is expected to draw well at the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds on Sunday, April 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Susumu Matano, general chairman.

Local merchants have also donated the many door prizes to be given away as a climax to the day's festivities. On the picnic committee are:

Sue Manabe and Howard Tao, finance; Buz Noda, Hiroshi Shikuma, donations; Tak Higuchi, members of VFW grounds; Tami Kagi, Nisei Club; races and games; Tom Tao, prizes; Mas Toudama, Tomie Touda, door prizes; Sh. Hirano, sound; Tom Nakase, Michie Miyamoto, announcer; Tokio Yamashita, Boy Scouts and Explorers, parking; Fred Nitta, Sava Mine, Mas Akioyoshi, pub; all JACL members, cleanup.

Cincinnati JACL slates

Issei recognition day

CINCINNATI—A musical and dance program has been scheduled by Cincinnati JACL for its Issei recognitions affair this Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at the Downtown YWCA.

Yoshiki Tsuchiya and Akira Suji will be presented in the musical phase while members of the Japanese Wives Assn. will dance. The chapter will also stage its oratorical contest.

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Tokyo Topics Tamotsu Murayama

'Yoake no Futari'

Shochiku Film Co. has completed its version of the story of Japanese immigration to Hawaii, which is marking its centennial this year. It is scheduled for an April 27 release.

This past week, in a closing scene for the documentary entitled, "Yoake no Futari" — Two Persons at the Dawn, the Hawaiian sumo wrestler Takamiyama (Jesse Kihaula) congratulates the event by wearing the haori coat given to him by the 42nd Club. Scene was taken at the Tokyo sumo arena.

The project was promoted by publisher Kiyoshi Okubo of the Hilo Times, who raised \$80,000 and convinced Shochiku to undertake the documentary. Shochiku is understood to be spending some \$4 million yen (\$150,000) more. Tohachiro Tamura, director for Tokai Steamship Co., has been an active promoter of the film in Japan.

Besides the Japanese stars (including singer Yukio Hashi and Miss Jun Mayuzumi) who were on location in Hawaii recently, Sen. Daniel Inouye and other influential leaders are appearing in the memorable film.

To help celebrate the centennial, Okubo has obtained many stone lanterns for the Japanese Garden in Hilo. He is also inviting many Japanese business groups to participate in the ceremonies this summer in Hawaii. Younger brother of the Crown Prince, Prince Hitachi, is scheduled to be in Hilo on June 22 for the immigration fete.

It was in 1868 that the first group of Japanese immigrants, numbering 153, landed in Hawaii aboard the British ship Scioto. The successes that followed despite agitation and exclusion were spectacular. This is the story that Shochiku will tell the people of Japan.

Publisher Okubo should be complimented for his efforts.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

HOUSE GUESTS—Our friends, Hatch and Kyoko Kita are visiting us this week from Tokyo. Hatch is a Hawaiian Nisei who, by his own admission, never wore shoes until he was ready to enter high school. Shortly after he learned to wear shoes he moved to Seattle, and that's where we became friends. He served in the Southwest Pacific during the war, landed in Japan with the early Occupation force and he's been there ever since, first as a soldier and later as a civilian employee of the U.S. Army. Kyoko is a Japanese girl he met over there, and eventually they were married.

The Kitas are generous hosts when we visit Tokyo, and it is a pleasure to reciprocate in a small way for their hospitality on the infrequent occasions they come this way on home leave. The jet age is enabling them to cover a good deal of territory this trip in a rather limited time. One day, for example, they visited Mt. Vernon, George Washington's plantation home near Washington, D.C., which has been made into a beautiful historic shrine. The next afternoon they took a tour of the Astrodome in Houston, Tex., and that night they were eating apple pie in our living room.

LEARNING ALL OVER AGAIN—In the nearly quarter of a century that Hatch has lived in Japan, he has picked up a number of Japanese ways. For example, this morning he was about to step out of our front door in his stocking feet, expecting to find his shoes in the entryway as he does in Japan. Actually, his shoes were downstairs in the guest room, and he had to go find them. In Japan, even today, the ladies just sort of have to fend for themselves when going through doors and Hatch has to remember to hold a door open and permit his bride to enter first. Same thing with elevators. He must think to stand back and let his wife go ahead. At the same time, she has to remember to step right in, without waiting for the lord and master to lead the way.

There are other minor things, too, like getting accustomed to driving on the right side of the road, and tipping. In Japan it is an almost universal custom to tack a 15 per cent service charge automatically on bills at hotels and restaurants. Thus it is not necessary to tip separately. It takes effort to remember to leave a tip at an American restaurant.

PICNIC—Hatch was working the Allied Translator and Interpreter Service in the old N.Y.K. building in Tokyo when I caught up with him in 1950, en route to the war in Korea. Japan at the time had started the long road back to economic stability, but for most of the people, the creature comforts were still scarce. One Sunday Hatch picked me up at the Foreign Correspondents Club in his car and we drove over to the house where Fujitsugu and Mabel Suzuki were living with their four children. Mabel was a Seattle Nisei who had married Suzuki, a Japanese citizen who had graduated from the University of Washington. They had spent the war years in Japan.

Mabel packed up a fine picnic lunch. I don't know to this day where she found all that food, for much of it was still rationed. We piled all the kids in the car and Hatch took us for a drive to Hakone. It was a delightful day, especially for the children who seldom had had the privilege of riding in an automobile. The one most pleased was the youngest Suzuki, a tiny lad named Bob who couldn't get over the thrill of a trip in a "hire," which is what he called a car.

By one of these odd coincidences Bob was in Denver this week during the Easter holidays from the University of Illinois where he is a grown-up senior in chemical engineering. Bob called on me, and I told him Hatch, his benefactor of so long ago, was flying in to Denver that very evening. The memory of that car ride and picnic were very dim, but Bob remembered enough to want to go out to the airport to say howdy to Hatch. The Suzukis live in Chicago now, and the three older children are married. It's strange how the past keeps cropping up in pleasant flashbacks.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Reporter's Notebook

INSIDE AND STRAIGHT:

Tokyo

The Japan Socialist Party is apparently staking its political fortunes on 1970 when it hopes to scrap the Japan-U.S. Security and seize power. It proclaims: "We aim at the establishment of a Constitution-preserving, democratic and neutral administration." What the party fails to consider, however, is that in the event the treaty is given up, the self-defense forces liquidated, and unarmed neutrality established, as it proposes, how can the security of Japan be guaranteed? The JSP then, cannot very well proceed forward any further until it comes up with an alternative solution satisfactory to the people.

Day and night police protection is required for the U.S. Embassy and the American ambassador in Stockholm since the city became the terminal of an underground railroad for American military deserters from Japan. Sweden's hostility to America's Vietnam policy and friendly welcome has created an increasing number of deserters who are not merely runaways. According to a Swedish correspondent, who has interviewed many of these young men, the deserters bubbling to the surface are trying to glorify their action by making it public. They find Sweden a paradise of pretty girls and encourage others to desert. The friendliness of young Swedish women is undoubtedly one of the big reasons why so many American deserters have chosen the country and, perhaps, deserted in the first

NOTES AT RANDOM:

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries has developed a new method of building huge ships at relatively small dockyards. The front and back halves are constructed separately at conventional docks, then pulled out to sea. The two floating halves are drawn tightly together, the water pumped out, and then welded into one from within. In Tokyo today, the number of crimes has reached the 700 level, of which 400 are theft cases. Japan's rate of economic growth ranks third on the world, yet its people's income is only 23rd in the world. There are an estimated 28,000,000 TV sets throughout Japan and, under Japanese law, families are required to register their sets with NHK, a semi-government organization, and pay monthly fees.

HERE AND THERE:

The veranda of the Chion-In Temple in Kyoto is so constructed that each human step causes its boards to squeak with a sound resembling the song of a nightingale. With the advent of the spring tourist season, most of the coaches or the new Tokaido Line are packed like sardine hour trains and buses in the big cities. It certainly stands out in contrast to a few years ago when the line started and the trains ran from Tokyo to Osaka nearly empty in some cases. In order to get back its initial expense, the debt-ridden Japan National Railways now

Hawaii hardest hit by Pentagon's call of military reserve

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon's call to active duty last week of some 24,000 reservists includes 4,416 men from Hawaii, which was the hardest hit of the 34 states involved.

The 100th Battalion of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, an Army Reserve unit with 841 men, and two battalions of the 29th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Francis S. Takemoto, the only Nisei general officer, of the National Guard were mobilized.

Activation notices were dispatched April 11. Individuals have 30 days notice to clear up personal affairs and report for two years of duty.

The all-Nisei 100th Battalion was the most decorated unit of its size during World War II.

Hawaii, which last year had the highest rate of combat deaths in Vietnam, is supplying 17% of the total number being activated. Sen. Daniel Inouye and Rep. Spark Matsunaga demanded to know why such a large number of reservists were being called from their state.

President Johnson has been asked to reconsider the call-up of the men from Hawaii.

Hawaii sustained a 9.17 combat death ratio per 100,000 population, followed by West Virginia's 6.82 ratio. There were 66 men from Hawaii killed in Vietnam last year.

'Every Scout an Eagle' motto of Nisei scoutmaster awarded Silver Beaver

SALT LAKE CITY—The Silver Beaver Award, highest citation presented by a Scout Council in recognition of work with youth, was presented recently to Roy Tsuya, 45, scoutmaster of Troop 440, which he helped found four years ago.

Tsuya hails from Lihue, Kauai. He volunteered for the 442nd Regiment and served in Company B in Italy and France. He married Wuta Terazawa, formerly of Sugar City, Idaho. They made their home in Salt Lake City in 1945 after his discharge from the Army. They have five children; April, Toy, Joy, Roland 15, who is an Eagle Scout, and Ricky 13, who is a Life Scout.

Scoutmaster Tsuya, who has been active in scouting for 22 years, is an Eagle Scout himself who began his scouting in Lihue when he was 12 years old. He still remembers his first night of camping in Hawaii with the scouts because it rained all night.

Besides being a scoutmaster, Tsuya has served as merit badge counselor, troop committee member, assistant scoutmaster and post advisor. His troop 440 has won 14 recognition ribbons, including Presidential which are attached to the troop flag, in the last four years since it was organized.

The troop is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, of which Scoutmaster Tsuya himself is a staunch member. Presently there are 11 Nisei Scouts in the troop, and they are members of the L.D.S., Buddhist and Japanese Christian Churches. Of the five Caucasian scouts in the troop, one is a Catholic and four belong to the LDS Church.

"Every Scout and Eagle" is Scoutmaster Tsuya's motto. Five scouts have already received their Eagle awards (four from the original group), and six more will hopefully become Eagle Scouts during 1968.

For this year, the troop has planned 18 nights of camping, including Camporee, Scout-O-Rama, and a weekend summer camp which will include hiking and camping in Zion National Park.

The troop has completed two 50 miles in the last four years, and Tsuya believes that every scout should have the privilege and experience of hiking the 50 miles for his summer camp. Troop 440 hopes to maintain its eager spirit and stay a GO GO troop.

Engineer Myron Hechter told deputies he tried unsuccessfully to stop the train in time to avoid hitting Wesley.

Gresham-Troutdale JACL to honor local graduates

PORTLAND — The annual Gresham - Troutdale JACL graduation banquet at the M&M Restaurant in Gresham on April 27 will honor 20 high school and college graduates of member families. Chapter also gives two scholarships each year to outstanding high school graduates.

Ray Yasui of Hood River will address the group. He is presently serving as a member on the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. He is also president of the Diamond Fruit Growers of Hood River, a multimillion dollar growers cooperative for the orchardists of the Valley. Ray also is a life member of JACL 1000 Club.

sells standing room only tickets for all but two coaches on each train. Thus, the line has reduced itself to nothing more than a commuting force and not a real pleasure trip in comfort and ease as it was initially designed to be.

In Shinjuku's Yanagimachi area there is an eatery serving such ghastly things as cat meat sashimi and stewed dog meat. Even more ghastly is the fact that a local weekly magazine advocates that people try these unappetizing items, particularly if they wish to be invigorated.



PEACE THROUGH NUCLEAR PROGRESS—Congressman Chet Holifield (right) greets the Japanese Ambassador to the United States Takeshi Shimoda, at a recent nuclear pact signing at the State Department. At left is Dr. Glenn Seaborg, Chairman, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Japan's Peacetime Progress Cited

WASHINGTON — Congressman Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) stated this past week that "the destiny of Japan in East Asia has much to do with the future security of the United States."

Holifield, who attended the signing of a 30-year pact between the United States and Japan for the peaceful uses of atomic energy, declared that unless Japan is made secure by U.S. commitment in Asia she will in time be sub-

jected to the threat of "nuclear blackmail" by Red China.

Holifield, who attended the signing at the State Department in his capacity as Vice Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, noted that this is the latest in a series of agreements with Japan dealing with atomic energy.

In the past, the Atomic Energy Commission has cooperated with Japan in research-type agreements. The significance of this pact, however, is that this is an agreement under which the AEC will furnish and supply a large quantity of Japan's needs for reactor fuel.

Japan now operates the largest peaceful atomic energy program in Asia, and was the first Asian country to have a nuclear power reactor in operation.

The sale of the nuclear fuel to Japan over the lifetime of the agreement will result in approximately \$600 million in revenues to the United States. The arrangement provides for the supply of 161,000 kilograms of Uranium 235 to Japan.

Congressman Holifield stated that Japan has made enormous strides forward in developments in research and technology in recent years.

Cherry Blossom Festival cancelled

WASHINGTON—In the wake of Rev. Martin Luther King's assassination April 4, the annual Cherry Blossom Festival here was called off in the mid-afternoon the next day as rioting and looting besieged the Nation's Capital.

Tourists who had flocked by the thousands to view the full bloom of the Japanese cherry trees along the Potomac quickly hastened for home as a 5:30 p.m. curfew was declared by Mayor Walter Washington.



HALL OF FAME AGAIN FOR 1967

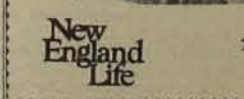
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Student Tour of Japan

LOS ANGELES—Prof. Noboru Inamoto of the USC Asian Dept. will lead his ninth summer tour of Japan, leaving by ship from San Francisco July 4 and returning by air Aug. 14 with four weeks in Japan. Highlight will be the International Student Assn. Conference in Kobe.

Central Cal DC committees set

DELANO—The Central California District Council chairman Tokuo Yamamoto, announced the following committee chairmen for the coming term:

Dr. Frank Nishio, planning; Todd Uyemura, district recognition; George Abe, chapter of year; Harry Kaku, youth commissioner; Ben Nakamura, pub. rel.; Harry M. Honda, pub. rel.; Tom Shimazaki, History Project; Fred Hirasuna, resolutions and national recognition; Mike Uchiyama, legis.-legal; Ed Yano, fin.; Dr. James Nagatani, scholarship; Hiro Mayeda, dist. scholarship; Tom Nagatani, dist. nomin.; Sally Slocum, national nomin.; Kazuo Komoto, memb.; Izumi Taniguchi, Pacific Citizen; Hiro Kusaki, insurance.

Tony Takikawa, 1968 CC-DC convention chairman, reminded at the recent district meeting here that chapters should delegate two women to the convention fashion committee, which will have its first working session May 7, 7 p.m., at Bruce's Lodge, Fowler.

Fresno community picnic this Sunday

FRESNO — Hoping for good weather and a big attendance, the Fresno community picnic will be held this Sunday, April 21, at section 2-A in Kearney Park. It was announced by Chester Oji, general chairman.

To defray expenses, each family will be charged \$2. On the picnic committee are:

Nori Masuda (VFW), games; Mike Iwatubo, pub.; Hiro Kusaki, sound; George Umamoto, ref.; Jack Harada, prizes.

Hilarious time seen for French Camp picnic

FRENCH CAMP—The annual French Camp-Tracy area picnic sponsored by the local JACL will be held this Sunday, April 21, 10:30 a.m., at nearby Mickey Grove. An exciting and hilarious time has been promised by Tom Natsuhara, George Komure and Hideo Morinaka, co-chairmen.

On the committee are: Fumio Nishida, Kiyoshi Hayashi, donation; Tosh Hotta, picnic assistance; Nancy Natsuhara, Kimi Morinaka, Yaeo Kaneko, purchasing; Fumi Higashiyama, Alice Nishida, Miyuki Kanemoto, wrapping; Florence Shironaka, Terry Hotta, Bernice Nishida, prize distribution; Eiko Hamamoto, John Shimazaki, ref.; Haruo Nii, Kahn Yamazaki, Bob Ota, tickets; Harry Ota, Yoshio Hays, John Fujiki, George Komure, announcers; Lydia Ota, pub.; all JACL members, cleanup.

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East Palo Alto resident Negro wants to rename Issei developed community

EAST PALO ALTO — About 400 Issei and Nisei may soon find themselves living in Nairobi, if plans advanced by some of their neighbors are carried out.

Some 110 Japanese American families are residents of East Palo Alto where a resident has proposed that the name of the capital of Kenya, Africa, be adopted for this unincorporated community.

The East Palo Alto municipal council has agreed to hold a public hearing at an appropriate time on the name change. Most of the area's 22,000 residents are Negroes.

The name change was suggested by Donald Ried, a Negro and technical writer for an electronics firm.

Developed by Issei

He said the change would "help create in the hearts of black Americans a feeling of belonging to America and being a prouder part of America."

The area east of Bayshore Freeway from Palo Alto was opened up for development in the 1930s by Issei flower growers.

A dozen chrysanthemum nurseries and seven carnation nurseries are located here in addition to several Nisei shops.

Although in San Mateo County, mail service is through Palo Alto in Santa Clara County and the same zip code "943" is used here. The full code number is "943-03".

Students will read contemporary publications from Japan and discuss in Japanese the traditional as well as modern cultural trends of Japan.

The class is limited to ten students and will meet every Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Bank of Tokyo Bldg. at Jefferson and Crenshaw, starting April 24, according to Merian Amano, (RE 2-6431).

Japanese class

LOS ANGELES — Registration for Japanese Language and Culture Academy's spring semester will be held May 1, 7 p.m., at 2110 Corinth Ave. Classes at all levels are held Wednesday evenings for adult students.

Egg hunt

LOS ANGELES — East Los Angeles Jr. JACLers took charge of the annual JACL egg hunt Easter Sunday at Grand View Park. Craig Ohira was chairman.

Delano graduates

DELANO — Local area graduates will be honored by the Delano JACL on Sunday, June 16, it was announced by chapter president Dr. James K. Nagatani. Social chairman Marge Nakagawa will be in charge.

Over 100 attend Delano JACL picnic

DELANO — The Delano JACL sponsored community picnic attracted over 100 members and friends Mar. 31 at Woody Ranch located in the scenic foothills east of here.

Joe Katano, general chairman, was assisted by:

Mitsui Nagatani, Marge Nakagawa, program; Evelyn and Tom Watanabe, tickets; Lynn and Ben Nagatani, games; Joe Yonaki, ref.; Sadao Yonaki, Kaho Takemoto, donations; Paul Kawasaki, sound; Mas Takaki, transp.; Jeff Fukawa, san.

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Quality

The cherry tree in our yard is in full bloom. There is nothing that conveys a sense of ethereal beauty, a fairyland quality to our lives than to Sylvan glades because of the delicate pink aura of the blossoms. It was seen in Washington, and in Chicago, and soon in Dayton, where the JACL has planted the cherry trees.

The blossoms do not last long, a week at most, and then are gone and scattered. Life should be like a cherry blossom that blooms but for a glorious instant. Mrs. Martin Luther King said that it wasn't the length but the quality of one's life that was important. The Reverend King said that it wasn't the honors of life, the wealth accumulated that mattered but whether or not he was able to touch one man and to show him that he was traveling the wrong road.

The events of this April should further convince the JACLer that understanding, compassion, the dignity of the

human being are not empty words, but something that must be practiced and lived. The Japanese in America cannot live apart as though they were but a microscopic part of its life and be a dilettante such as the Japanese poet who wrote: On a distant shore, I hear the sound, of fighting.

Since our lives are so short, it would be wise to impart a sense of beauty by feeling for others, to know that all men everywhere have the same aspirations, and that it is the responsibility of all of us to care, to believe in our fellow men.

Surely, the "welfare and civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry" depends upon getting rid of our insularity and as individuals, blossom out gloriously, if but for an instant.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Other Minorities

Since the 1890s the Japanese in America have struggled for acceptance and approval from the majority white community. It was not, however, until the period of the Korean

naive interpretation of our relationship with other minorities is not surprising. But there is still time to lend a helping hand to support the present struggle for equal opportunity and rights for all Americans. The Afro-American has dramatized the need for change to the entire nation.

At present the Nisei community enjoys a comfortable amount of acceptance and things are getting better all the time. But in our thirst for approval from the majority community, we have sadly ignored our responsibility to establish and improve understanding and rapport with the other minority communities. Such an oversight may have grave consequences, especially in areas like Los Angeles where the Afro-American and Mexican American population is so large that the label "minority" is almost laughable.

In spite of our indifference, there are still many Nisei who insist that the Japanese community is admired by the other minorities when the truth seems to be that we are envied.

It involves much more than an argument in semantics to point out that there is a tremendous difference between the two. Admiration commands "love" while envy evokes "hate". To admire is to love, to envy is to hate.

Naive Nisei

Since it is part of the Nisei dilemma to see only what we want to see and be blind to situations that threaten, our

(Continued on Page 6)

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Conferences That Work

Three conferences that appear on the horizon as sure winners contents-wise are approaching. They are Youth Power '68, Brotherhood—Anytown, and Encampment for Citizenship.

Most immediate is Youth Power '68 which has involved PSWDers in planning and preparations; in fact, the DYC is one of the participating sponsors. Hopefully the gathering will be a calling card for the 16 to 25 year old young men and women in Los Angeles concerning themselves in Youth Power in education, politics, a new morality, economics (power of the purse) and protest.

It meets this Sunday at the Univ. of Southern California. Features are prize winning films, soap boxes, discussion groups, action booths, information booths and speakers. Cost \$1.50.

Swinging away from the one-day action, the National Conference of Christians and Jews offers two one week live-ins in the wilds of Idyllwild Pines in the San Bernardino Mountains. This 18th Annual Human Relations Youth Workshop provides an interracial, interreligious experience for high school students to talk out and express their feelings in relatively unrestricted settings designed for maximum exposure of vital issues.

June 16-23 and Aug. 24-31 are the dates to mark for the live-in to remember. Limited scholarships are available to defray the \$35 cost which includes transportation from

If any of the above don't appeal, try one of our conventions or conferences. The National JACL Convention is slated 19 weeks away in San Jose and for the southlander in California there is the fall workshop to be the labor of PSWDYC.

Hope to see you there or at the "sweat not talk" work project at the end of July in So. Cal. We know these conferences do work and the conference makes the margin of difference; be there, OK?



OPEN INVITATION—Long Beach businessman Yukio Tatsumi and Miss Harbor Fumiko Craner boost the JACL Oriental Fantasy youth benefit dance at the Long Beach Community Center, 1766 Seabright Ave., on Saturday, April 27, 9 p.m., with Henry Miranda and his band. Tatsumi is a staunch supporter of JACL youth activities.

Jr. JACL dinner-dance attended by JACLers ends as unexpected success

SPOKANE—How the Spokane Jr. JACL programmed a dance for the Japanese Community (adults and youth) was related by Linda Takami, Jr. JACL president.

It began as an idea at the Jr. JACL meeting. It met approval and the key personnel were selected: Vic Ogohara, chmn.; Paul Yamaguchi, co-chmn.; Les Kiriha, decorations; Roy Oki, publicity; Linda Takami, music; and Margaret Tautakawa, tickets.

A delegation met with the parent Spokane chapter, soliciting their support. They responded and offered \$75 if it were needed. Here, the idea of a dinner-dance came. With high hopes and more ideas being generated, the committee selected Town & Country Restaurant, set the date of Dec. 23 and the theme, "Winter Happenin'". Tickets were distributed but sales were slow. In fact, three days before the dance, the sales became slower.

Ticket Sales Slow

The panic button was pressed. An emergency session was called for fear the Jr. JACL would collapse financially. Phone calls to hustle tickets ensued. A little later, came the announcement the sales were up. No fear of going broke.

Then the moment of truth—the night of the dinner-dance. It would be either a success or a flop.

People came and more people came. Still more came... Now the worry was where to put all the people. Dinner started a half hour late, but everyone was seated, eating and looking like they were enjoying themselves.

After dinner—the dance. This was the part no one should have missed. The Sansei started to dance first. Then the Sansei ladies took the Nisei men onto the floor, the ladies leading the Nisei women—and they really danced with the Sansei (or at least tried). Some were given on-the-spot lessons. It was great fun.

The whole floor was full of the adults and youth dancing. There was true merriment and

Contra Costa JACL to host Issei Night

RICHMOND—Cherry blossoms, lanterns and happy coat-clad hostesses will greet the Issei of the Contra Costa County, which are being honored at the annual JACL Issei appreciation night to be held April 21, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Kennedy High School cafeteria in Richmond.

The evening's attractions will feature a potluck dinner of Oriental and American dishes and entertainment of popular Japanese music by the Shinsei band of San Francisco. Ben Takeshita will be toastmaster.

Eddie Nomura and Grace Goto are in charge of general arrangements, are assisted by: Fuki Abe and Mariko Maeda, food; Emi Nakagawa and Sachie Yamada, invitations and reception.

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Youth Page

CONFAB CORRAL: Robin Eto



Calling All Youth Delegates

San Jose Conquering all obstacles of weather and illness, our '68 National Convention will continue on! After fighting a bout of the flu, rejoicing with the beautiful spring weather, and then smothered with a sudden onslaught of rain here in San Jose, we are once again back to the important task of preparing our Convention activities.

With spring vacation upon us, hopefully we will be able to channel our energy into Convention preparation, with time out, of course, for relaxation and catching up with our studies.

Recently an important meeting was held, with representative chairmen from both the adult and junior chapters. Many decisions, revisions, and additions were made concerning the various aspects of the confab.

We hope all of you are

Hospital visit—FORT ORD—Monterey Jr. JACLers visited Ft. Ord Hospital here April 9 passing out cookies, punch and baskets of fruit to patients. Sachiko Ito was in charge of the event.

HOUSING—The Housing Committee has been hard at work to get the forms out as soon as possible. This phase of the Convention is under the very able chairmanship of Joy Sakai, who is a fellow student at San Jose State College, locale of the housing facilities.

Majoring in Social Science and minoring in Life Science, Joy finds time to hold down two part-time jobs; she is employed at a pharmacy, and also at "Happy Hollow", a children's park here in San

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Unity Fostered—I believe that the MDYC provides a strong sense of unity for its chapters. Because we are so far from the West Coast, we sometimes feel left out of the National picture. The district provides the link between the local chapter and National through correspondence and representation at conventions.

One task currently facing the MDYC is the orientation of new Jrs. to the structural and organization aspects of the JACL. The turnover of membership in the Jr. chapters is very fast. Unlike the Srs. who renew every year, the average Jr. member stays in for, perhaps, two or three years.

Consequently, orientation to JACL is a continual and repetitive job. Younger kids must be "groomed" so that they can take an active part on the district level. Our spring meeting in Detroit will focus on this job.

Goals Still Moot—What are the purposes and goals of Jr. JACL? This is probably the classic question which is raised by old and new members alike. As Sansei we feel no immediate threat to our personal freedoms or rights. We have no clearly defined goal which we collectively strive for and measure progress against. I have no answer to the question.

Now that most of the or-

San Gabriel Valley Clerics to get acquainted

WEST COVINA—A smattering of everything to insure San Gabriel Valley JACLers in charge of games, says the gifts (gag type OK) should be wrapped. Mrs. Ben Arakaki is in charge of refreshments. This is the first social sponsored by the recently reactivated chapter and the committee hopes all 89 members and their friends will get acquainted. The party starts at 7:30 p.m.

An hour of square dancing with Miss Spuehler of the Recreation Dept. instructing and calling, some sure "ice breakers" organized by Deni Uejima, bridge tables for those inclined to play cards and white elephant gifts to

Spring Potluck—MONTEREY—Menu for Monterey Peninsula JACL's spring potluck this Sunday, 6 p.m., at the JACL hall will be a hot casserole with bingo after dinner.

Jose. She is a member of Tri-Beta (Biological Honor Society) and will graduate this June, hoping to return next fall to work towards an

(Continued on Page 6)

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a Sawatari, d. Mmes. Max Iki
(Los Angeles), George Mamiya,
br. Shuzo.
Chihara, Masa, 48, Mar. 5—br. Jo
Tokun, d. Mmes. A. P. Ito, d. A. P. Ito,
Calif. T. o. a. Ito (Japan).
Mmes. Richard Shimono, Shoji
uko, Sam. Shiraaga (Hawaii).
Mori, Stan. Toku, Mar. 4—d.
Jishikawa, Isao, 66, Mar. 4—d.
Shizuko Wakasa (Chicago).
Kumagai, Sue, 31, Mar. 2—w. Nish,
d. Carol, Patricia, m. Shizuko
Miyakawa, d. Richard.
Maruyoshi, Toyota, 88, Mar. 2—
a Hiroshi (Spokane), Hisashi,
Tutaka, d. Mrs. Toshio Sumi-
tomo.
Sato, Torachi, 70, Tacoma, Mar.
18—w. Kiyu, d. Matthew, Paul
(Chicago), Hugh (Chicago).
Thomas A. (Brooklyn), Dr. Joseph
(Los Angeles), David La-
grangeville, 18, Mar. 4—d.
Richard Ohta (Hawaii).
Shimoda, Michio, 53, Mar. 15—
w. Kiyu, d. Frank, Victor, Ryo-
aid, d. Ellen, m. Asako Matsuo-
moto.
Suzuki, Haru, 77, Mar. 5—w. Yuen,
d. Mmes. Masaru Warden
(Torrance), Ann Tokita.
Suzuki, Haru, 77, Mar. 5—w. Yuen,
d. Mmes. Masaru Warden
(Torrance), Ann Tokita.
Tamura, Hisakichi, 81, Mar. 9—w.
Akiko, a Yoshio (Los Angeles),
Koji (Japan), d. Hatsuoka (Jap-
an).
SALT LAKE CITY
Watanabe, Michio, 53, Mar. 15—
w. Kiyu, d. Frank, Victor, Ryo-
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Kinichi, d. Chie Takano, Yukiko
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HARRY K. NISHIO, Editor

6— Friday, April 19, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

BLIND CONFORMITY OF THE ISSEI

Much has been stated and restated about the Enryo Syndrome—an analysis by social psychologist Dr. Harry Kitano that tries to explain the behavior of Japanese Americans during 1942 when the U.S. military escorted some 110,000 of them to desolate barracks away from the Pacific coast.

Late last year, Eiji Amemiya, associate professor of sociology at San Jose State College, discussed the Japanese American problem from a historical perspective among his Fremont JACL members. (Thanks to the chapter publicist, Mrs. Aileen Tsujimoto, we have excerpts of that meeting.) Prof. Amemiya suggests that it was more "blind conformity of the Japanese to any authority" rather than the Enryo attitude that made military plans to evacuate thousands of people look so good.

While evidence was not delineated in the excerpts (and we offer the professor space to expand this point for we tend to agree with him), Meiji Japan as a constitutional monarchy had some very Prussian patterns. The feudal system preceding the Meiji Restoration was sustained by military principles—strict obedience to superiors. This idea was indoctrinated upon the Issei. Prof. Amemiya adds, which better explains the relative ease in which Evacuation was accomplished.

This almost automatic respect or obedience to constituted authority is still seen in the standstill of Little Tokyo redevelopment. If City Hall says "jump," there are people in Little Tokyo ready to "jump." What is not appreciated, then, is that City Hall is the "servant of the people." It should be that when the people say "jump" to City Hall, City Hall should "jump."

Of course, the Issei leadership in the 1930s and 1940s was powerless politically since by law the Issei were not entitled to become naturalized citizens and be able to vote and the Nisei, in the majority, were not old enough to vote. But that situation has changed today.

Prof. Amemiya further views relocation as weakening whatever political power it might have mustered by reducing the solidarity in the so-called Japanese community, rendering the Nisei more independent of the Issei and dispersing Japanese Americans in non-western states.

The cleavage between the Issei and Nisei generations was developed by "Americanization" of the Nisei attending public schools and participating in activities outside the Japanese community. "This conflict was aggravated by two factors: (1) the preponderance of males in the older generation and (2) authority maintained by the elders in Japanese culture," Amemiya explains.

In spite of that, it speaks well for the Nisei politician who succeeds today because race is not a substantial determinant but personal integrity and a zeal to serve are.

Of the Sansei generation, Amemiya finds it most interesting that the Sansei lacks the so-called "third generation chauvinism," indicating that other third generation Americans displayed greater interest in reviving their Old World culture.

Maybe JACL's current emphasis for "cultural heritage"—especially in the youth program—is a belated sign that the "third generation chauvinism" still operates.

Another concern to which Prof. Amemiya addresses is the increasing rate of delinquency and crime among Japanese Americans. He believes "a stable family where there is genuine concern for each other and good communication between generations will do a great deal in preventing delinquency and crime, especially if the parents can show their children how to solve some of the problems of life by examples."

Again the extract of the meeting does not further explain this important factor.

Jr. JACL has been regarded by some parents as a step toward minimizing delinquency. But what happens when a "bad apple" shows up. Let's hope the parents are not shifting the burdens of responsibility of fostering a stable family life upon the youth organization. Parental care even in Jr. JACL is an important instrumentality.

The unwritten chapter in Prof. Amemiya's study of Japanese American problems, of course, deals with events and attitudes emanating since April 4—when Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was killed. It is still too early to render a historical perspective—but we are curious of what lies ahead.

If Japanese Americans adopt a paternalistic trend, it may well be the final inglorious chapter.

Sounding Board:

(Continued from Page 4)

And will the Japanese even more important is will the American community remain we be allowed a free ride? satisfied with their present. To paraphrase a famous course of inaction and non-limerick: Those who try to play commitment as they enjoy the foolish and dangerous fruits from the sacrifices of game of riding the back of the others who are committed, time ends up inside.

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Election Year

Letters from Our Readers

Not Insensitive

Betty Suzuki (Letters From Our Readers, April 5) raises questions which, I think, reflect the philosophy of many Nisei.

The mother, of whom he speaks, should be commended for her courage to face up to the issue, get to the core of the problem by responsible action and refer the matter to the appropriate authorities. "Turning the other cheek" is an easy way of avoiding the problem.

In my opinion, the teacher exercised poor judgment in his so-called teasing and certainly no responsible adult would expect a child to bear the burden of an event in history. Even historians have difficulty in analyzing the complexities of an event, let alone expecting a reasonable response from a child.

The fact that the teacher is of Italian descent is not relevant to the issue and certainly this does not justify his indifference. Although he might consider the incident as "trivial," the children apparently did not share his relative value. "Trivial" is a matter of attitude and the teacher's apparent lack of insight is a tragedy. Perhaps this "trivial incident" will serve to help this teacher reflect on some basic principles in educational psychology.

KAREN NISHIO
1119 West Escalon
Fresno, Calif. 93705

For More Pride

Dear Editor:
During the weeks of reading the Pacific Citizen, I have become increasingly proud and appreciative of your stand on civil rights for our American Negro.

However, in my observations of letters sent to you and printed in Pacific Citizen, I have been disturbed and saddened that there are Nisei who apparently feel that affluence and acceptance in our white society have been individually earned and that Negroes, likewise, ought to fight their own battles to prove that they are worthy of a share of this country's immense economic richness. I have listened to degrading verbal comments made by Nisei of "kuro-chans" and "niggers"; and from out of the shadows of the past, I am at once astounded that those who at one time rebelled so strongly against being called "dirty Japs" have in such a short span of time forgotten the

bitterness and humiliation of racial discrimination.

As your recent article on the Evacuation showed, a large percentage of Californians still hold to the belief that the concentration camps of WW II were justified for Japanese Americans. Contrary to the optimistic viewpoints of your Bill Hosokawa, I am inclined to believe that in many instances unless an Oriental is exceptionally talented and brilliant, discrimination does work against us still, not in a blatant manner, perhaps, but in persistently quiet and unobtrusive ways.

This is not to imply that I am pessimistic, for I believe most firmly that there are encouraging numbers of white Americans who sincerely put into practice their ideals of democracy and racial equality. But optimism for our segment of society should not be a euphoria which diminishes our awareness of the tremendous problems facing the American Negro; and our sensitivity to the crushing penalties which are oftentimes imposed upon visible minorities should lead us towards, and not away from, the black people of our country.

The success of the Nisei since WW II makes me proud to be an American of Japanese ancestry. I would be prouder still if more Nisei and Sansei voices could be heard in sympathy for the Negro cause; but if this be too arduous for some, then the simple contribution of only refraining from making derogatory remarks against fellow Americans would, more than we can believe, add immeasurably to the strength of our nation.

PETE MORITA
1863 Lincoln
Denver, Colo.

Tanaka—

(Continued from Front Page)
they serve on, or the activities and programs in which they are engaged.

• They are given tasks and responsibilities which are consistent with their interests and skills, and are not expected to do no less or more.

• Methods and techniques of programming are developed to meet today's membership interest.

• Adequate provisions are made for leadership training experiences for the "new blood" as well as the seasoned workers.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 22, 1943

Western Defense Command calls combat service for Nisei... Calif. Attorney General Kenny rules evacuees entitled to \$100 household exemption on personal property tax... Jerome (Ark.) American Legion joins fete for Nisei volunteers... CIO National Maritime Union opens Great Lakes shipping to Nisei seamen... Many evacuees will work on Eastern Washington farms... C. T. Takahashi and E. Y. Osawa receive jail terms for embargo violation, case to be appealed... California "Little Dies" committee charges evacuees pampered by WRA... Trade unionist says move to deport U.S. Nisei endangers other minorities... Poston WRA issues its first printed newspaper.

Nisei U.S.A.: Firing Squads in Tokyo... Editorials: "Tokyo Executions" (of American PWs); "Freedom for Nisei Soldiers" (essential freedom gained); "The Nisei Future" (noted in McWilliam's book, "Brothers Under the Skin"); "The Relocation Press."

GUEST COLUMNIST:

Proxemics: Japanese Behavior

(George Wakli, a new comer in Chicago and serving on the Chicago JACL Board as publicity chairman, has written for the Crossroads in Los Angeles previously. In his first guest writer effort in the Chicago JACL, he introduces Proxemics—how people "talk" to each other without use of words—and a word so new it's not listed in the Random House Dictionary yet.)

By GEORGE WAKLI

Chicago
It is a generally accepted fact that when we speak of communication we think in terms of verbal utterances. But according to Dr. Edward T. Hall, Professor of Anthropology at Northwestern University and expert on proxemics, we also communicate by our nearness—or lack of it—to each other. This is, according to anthropologists, a very important part of human behavior.

Dr. Hall has been concerned with the selection and training of Americans to work in foreign countries for both government and business. He is convinced that much of our difficulty with people in other countries stems from the fact that so little is known about cross-cultural communications.

He points out that formal training in the language, history, government, and customs of another nation is only the first step in a comprehensive program. Of equal importance is an introduction to the non-verbal language which exists in every country of the world and among the various groups within each country. He explains that most Americans are dimly aware of this silent language even though they use it every day. "They are not conscious of the elaborate patterning of behavior which prescribes our handling of time, our spatial relationship, our attitudes toward work, play, and learning," according to Dr. Hall, in addition to what we say with our verbal language we are constantly communicating our real feelings in our silent language—the language of behavior. Sometimes, he adds, this is correctly interpreted by other nationalities, but more often it is not.

The Silent Language (Premier Book, 1959, paperback, 50c) and The Hidden Dimension (Doubleday, 1966, \$4.95).

example of the American banker who, after having spent years in Japan, stated that what he found most frustrating and difficult was their indirectness. "An old-style Japanese," he complained, "can drive a man crazy faster than anything I know. They talk around and around and around a point and never get to it." Dr. Hall explains that the American insistence in "coming to the point quickly" is just as frustrating to the Japanese, who do not understand why we have to be so "logical" all the time.

These are just a few examples of how Dr. Hall illustrates the proxemics behavior of various people, that is how people "talk" to each other without the use of words.

Hopefully this brief introduction to proxemics will whet your appetite to learn more about our ancestors and their off-spring. If further inquiry is desired, two books authored by Dr. Hall from which this material is taken are recommended reading.

CONFAB CORRAL: Phil Matsumura



The San Jose Jr. JACL's "Spirit of '68," singing group organized by Shirley Matsumura to participate at the national convention, is now hard at work with practice sessions and will perform "ready or not." The singers are directed by Diane Hiratsuna and Beverly Takeda, and the guitar accompaniment has been provided by Russ Obama and Don Hata of San Francisco.

Currently, the choral group is composed of Winston Ashizawa, Dale Sasaki, Mary and JoAnn Shimoguchi, Sharon Uyeda, Lorraine Kitajima, Caroline Uyeda, Ben Matsura, Joyce Sakai, Russ Nakano, Judy Ikeda, Kathy Takaka, Jeanne Nakashima, and Carolyn Nakamura. There is room for more singers; contact the organizer at 258-4400.

Our convention queen, Carolyn Uchiyama, was one of six Sansei recipients of Bank of America Junior College Business Awards given to 81 Northern California junior college students. The annual awards are based primarily on scholarships and leadership in extra-curricular activities. Winners were recently honored at the Continental Ballroom at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco. Congratulations to our Queen Carolyn.

My sincere apologies to Aki's Bakery, missing in the Nihonmachi story of several issues back. It is located right in the heart of the Nihonmachi and probably one of the busiest "on the avenue" (if the number and the frequency of cars double-parked in front of his store is any criterion). It is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Aki Toyoshima, and since its opening several years ago, it has found almost instant success with his masterful baking.

I would like to remind all of you that the big and colorful Santa Clara County's week-long fair will be in progress during the Convention. Our fair has top-notch attractions for all ages... stage-show entertainment, exhibits of all sorts, carnival, excellent food concessions of all nations, floral displays, band concerts, industrial booths, train rides, etc.

Here's some news for the baseball fans: Oakland A's will be playing its arch-rival

Oyama—

(Continued from Page 2)

Luigi Nono, Kazuo Fukushima, Luciano Berio, and Hans Ulrich Lehmann in Vol. 3—RCA Victor's S 1313. Luciano Berio's wife, a Sansei, is working for her Ph.D. in psychology at Harvard. Berio teaches composition at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and is an up and coming avant-garde composer... At the Americana Hotel Caterina Valente sings "Sunrise, Sunset" in Japanese, a melody from Sholem Aleichem's "Fiddler on the Roof" now made into a musical and a Broadway smash hit... On FM Radio recently Seiji Ozawa guest conducted the Boston Symphony, with Yuji Takahashi, accompanying pianist. The program included Gluck, Joachim, Ravel.

By the Board: Kumeo Yoshinari

Is America Going Crazy?

Chicago
The tragic assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. points out the moral sickness which haunts the American scene today. The senseless murder of the noted civil rights leader was in itself insane, but in observing the aftermath of his death, one couldn't help but be horrified of what was being seen on the television screen. It was nauseating to see the looters willfully helping themselves to the exposed merchandise in the riot-torn areas. What was even more sickening was to see the anti-war demonstrators picketing the National Guardsmen and obstructing them from carrying out the duty of restoring order.

After witnessing the foregoing incidents, one begins to wonder, what's happening to our beloved country and its citizens? Is it going completely crazy? Has it lost its sense of propriety? What's happened to patriotism in it dead? Where is the moral decency? Isn't there a national conscience? What does the future hold for all Americans? Many other similar questions await plausible answers.

The emotional and destructive outbursts in the wake of Dr. King's death will surely subside in due time.

When it does, every American should have the presence

of mind to ask himself the question, "What's this all about?" "Am I partially to blame for what's taking place?" In so doing, I hope it awakens the sensitiveness of every citizen that he has a role and dedication to play in the preservation of our country and its ideals.

I hope enough concerned persons are sincerely moved to be dissatisfied with the existing conditions and will become determined to bring constructive changes. I trust that this self-examination will impel him to feel the obligations of good citizenship deeds and is actively motivated to insure that the American way of life shall not perish, but will move forward to the attainment of promises as stipulated in the Federal Constitution.

GROUP SOLIDARITY

An individual is an insignificant cog in a total society unless he is affiliated with an organized group. Moreover, an individual's worth is further enhanced if he belongs to a national organization because of the collective powers made possible.

In this sense, those of us in the JACL are fortunate in that we fulfill this requirement of group solidarity.

Some of the members, particularly those of the Junior JACL age raise the question, "why JACL?" especially, since the original purpose for its actuation is now practically concluded. If the JACL is to remain a dynamic group, it should be flexible enough to adapting ourselves to the changing times.

The JACL of the past was organized basically to protect and promote the welfare for persons of Japanese American ancestry. Now that our nation is experiencing perilous times, the organizational efforts should be directed to new goals of helping our country to rid itself of these functional elements which divide our people.

The coming National Convention in San Jose should institute JACL's program of what we propose to do in our efforts to create tranquility and ethnic harmony so that our land will be filled with new hopes.

BOOK SHELF: Clergyman's View of Evacuation

A sketch of life in the Evacuation Camps is delicately portrayed by Fr. Daisuke Kitagawa, bilingual Episcopalian Issei priest, in his ISSEI AND NISEI: The Internment Years (Seabury Press, \$5.95), who ultimately was assigned to Minneapolis to work with Nisei at the MIS Language School.

For the Nisei, the final two-thirds of the 174-page book relating camp-life, (especially at Tule Lake, where he lived for a year), its ups and downs, the segregation and resettlement will offer very little new information—but if the Nisei wanted to spell his story orally or in print, let Fr. Dai's narrative tell it. It is packed with spirit and understanding.

In setting the stage for the story, however, is a masterful profile of the Issei, Nisei and the Japanese American community just prior to Evacuation. Some may not fully agree with Fr. Dai's treatment. The original manuscript which he submitted might have etched a deeper picture—but it was twice as long "as a book of this sort should reasonably be."

Traditions and tales of Karate are examined by Paul Urban, who was a disciple of Professor Gogen Yamaguchi in Tokyo and the propagator of the Goju style in the U.S. in THE KARATE DOJO (Tuttle, \$3). Having introduced this Oriental martial art in various police academies and colleges, Urban demonstrates convincingly that karate could play the role in reducing crime and delinquency in the cities. If the teenagers knew their teachers' knowledge encompassed more than history or mathematics, that they also had knowledge of the art of self-defense or karate, the blackboard jungle all to common in America cities would cease, Urban believes.

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