

Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

WAR CHEST

The JACL Endowment Fund is our "war chest" in the event that any crisis again strikes Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States. Cynics may say that it is being saved for another Evacuation. Now that we are, in a sense, sitting pretty, people ask why we need such a fund. What are we religiously saving this money for? If, or when, we reach a million dollars, so what?

Some JACLers ask who we are passing this fund on to, and for what purpose? The stock answer of "to our kids" (meaning Jr. JACLers, since this is a JACL Fund) is not too satisfactory. Why? Because some point out that the Jr. JACL is hardly a solidly established organization, nor is there yet any clear sign that our current Jr. JACLers interest in the parent body will endure, to be beneficiary to such a legacy.

Some of us may hope so, but wishing doesn't always make it so.

Then there is also the reality that the Issei, whose contributions largely built this nest egg, are rapidly leaving us and the Nisei, whose brainchild the Endowment Fund is, will not live forever. Thus the assurance desired by many, that the money will be well spent, with or without an emergency, is pretty much a matter of conjecture. It could well be that, in the final analysis none of us will be around to know whether this money, which now totals over a half million, served a worthwhile cause.

I am reminded of the frequently expressed cliché that it's much nicer to honor a person while he or she is alive, than to eulogize after people are gone.

Maybe this isn't a good analogy, but in that light it is understandable that some JACLers are now wondering if there isn't some good and lasting purpose for which all, or part, of the Endowment Fund can be used. For example, how about a memorial building, dedicated to our Issei and our Nisei war dead containing, among other things, proper quarters for our National JACL headquarters.

The other things could include recreation facilities for our living aged, and for young people. Such a building to be open to Americans of all ethnic origins. Planned properly, this kind of a project could be, at once, a symbol of the past, the present, and the future. Economically, it would be a sound investment. It's only one possibility, but it is an idea.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE?

We certainly don't lack for challenges lately and another one was issued recently in San Jose where noted semantist, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, urged Nisei businessmen to aid the economic progress of Negroes. For what it is worth I have read some of Dr. Hayakawa's books, used some of its content in a couple of courses I have taught in the field of Corrections, and feel that his accomplishments certainly warrant respect.

I find it thus particularly disappointing to see him resurrect the old skeleton of the JACL-St. Carran Act, in order to gain naturalization for Issei, and accusing it of "falling for a specious gift". Disappointing, not because he opposed JACL, which others too did in good conscience, or writing "hasty letters", but because he says he "hasn't had a damn thing to do with JACL since". I don't know whether you're bragging or complaining, Doc, but you remind me of Nisei who still won't have a damn thing to do with JACL because it "sold us down the river when Evacuation occurred".

STAFF HELP

The first meeting of the Northern California Regional Office Advisory Committee was held in San Francisco the other night. A productive meeting with Mas Satow and Yosh Hotta was held, with Dr. Tom Taketa, Akiji Yoshimura, Tad Hirota, Yone Satoda (chairman) and me.

Chapters are urged to contact and use our staff. Our programs can only be as effective as the teamwork of volunteers and staff is. We are utilizing every opportunity for communication between national officers and staff, and between staff themselves—as witness the coming "Staff Seminar".

None of this will pay off unless the chapters use them as consultants to the maximum degree.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Join the 1000 Club

Rep. Spark Matsunaga to address PSW pre-convention rally banquet May 4

LOS ANGELES—Among the more popular speakers addressing JACL gatherings across the country in recent years, Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) will be the keynote speaker at the Pacific Southwest District Council pre-convention rally banquet May 4 at the Hacienda Hotel.

He addressed the recent Philadelphia JACL installation, which had to change its locale to accommodate the greater than expected turnout. He also was keynote speaker last December at Central California's district convention at Fresno. He addressed the EDC-MDC Convention in 1963 at Cleveland.

Elected to the House to Representatives in 1962, when the State of Hawaii became entitled to a second congressional seat as a result of the 1960 reapportionment, Matsunaga has been re-elected twice and is now a member of the powerful House Rules Committee, which reviews every piece of major legislation. He previously served on the Agriculture Committee and the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Second Japanese American to serve in the U.S. Congress, he hails from Kauai, graduated in 1941 from the Univ. of Hawaii Teachers College with honors and served with the 100th Infantry Battalion in Europe. Twice wounded, he was rotated back to the States and was company commander at Ft. Snelling's MISLS.

While at Minnesota, the War

Relocation Authority requested he remain in service and help efforts to resettle Japanese American evacuees. He addressed more than 800 audiences throughout the Midwest and East until his discharge in April, 1945.

He turned to studies, entering Harvard Law School in 1948 and graduating with honors in 1951. While still at Harvard, he became a lobbyist for Hawaiian statehood at the requests of Delegate Joseph Farrington. After passing the bar examination, Matsunaga was appointed assistant public prosecutor for the City and County of Honolulu.

The first bid for political office came in 1954, winning in the then strongly Republican Fourth District of Oahu for one of six seats in the Territorial Legislature. He was re-elected in 1956 and 1958. In 1959, he was chosen House majority leader.

When Hawaii was granted statehood, Matsunaga became a candidate for lieutenant governor but lost in a close primary fight. He went into the private practice of law until the 1962 congressional campaign.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by a dance. Progressive Westside JACL, hosts for the three-day PSWDC pre-convention rally, suggests advance purchase of tickets at \$7.50 per person by writing to the chapter, P.O. Box 8776, Los Angeles, Calif. 90008.

Grateful Chicago Japanese Americans see first of 150 gift trees planted

By BERRY SUZUKIDA

CHICAGO—A gift of 150 Japanese cherry trees from the Japanese American community was presented to the city April 11 at the north end of Lincoln Park lagoon opposite the new St. Joseph Hospital.

Mayor Richard J. Daley and Mrs. Daley, who chairman of the Chicago Beautiful committee, accepted the trees.

William R. McFetridge, president of the Park District, emceed the affair under bright skies with a balmy breeze off Lake Michigan waving the Nisei Ambassador Drum & Bugle Corps banners surrounding the site of the first tree being planted.

Thomas Matsuda, speaking in behalf of the Japanese residents of Chicago, explained the contribution was their way of saying "thanks" for Chicago's hospitality of 25 years ago when they settled here, uprooted from their West Coast homes during World War II.

Consul General Umeo Kagel of Japan referred briefly to Mayor Daley's fine handling of the current civil disturbances. He also praised the "will do" spirit of Chicago, predicting that as these cherry trees grow bigger and prettier in the years to come, so would the city of Chicago flourish and become even greater.

Mayor Daley, who has undergone a most strenuous week contending with the violence in the streets, expressed his appreciation for this gift of beauty to Chicago coming, he observed, from such a small segment of her population—the Japanese Americans.

The mayor was introduced to the Cherry Blossom Festival queen from Tokyo, Sachiko Sato, 22, who wore a large

spiked crown—a slightly incongruous addition to the lovely kimono she wore.

When Mayor Daley and Matsuda started the tree planting with their golden shovels, the TV camera crews and a news photographers sprang into action, requesting one pose after another.

Over 100 spectators witnessed the presentation, held to commemorate the Illinois Sesquicentennial, the centennial of the Meiji Restoration in Japan, and the 25th anniversary of the relocation to Chicago in 1943 of Japanese Americans.

For an early morning, middle of the week gathering, the turnout was amazingly large. The Sunday evening "Sakura Hour" broadcast strongly urged its listeners to attend the tree-planting ceremony.

The trees are the gift of 30 Japanese American organizations in the city. They were first presented during the EDC-MDC JACL Convention last Labor Day.

SPECIAL REPORT:

Be a Decision Maker

(Last week, Henry Tanaka discussed the important aspect of chapter program and leadership in JACL. In a similar vein, he analyzes this week the process of making decisions and meeting the needs of chapter members and the organization.)

By HENRY TANAKA

Cleveland

One noticeable characteristic of many JACL chapters today is the variety of motions they make, but seemingly not making much impact.

Criticism, both overt and covert, have been freely voiced by chapter members who feel the organization is dragging its heels, out of pace with the current scene, and concerned only with maintaining a status quo.

This may be very true. Yet, we can't help but notice that the very members who are so vocal, are the least involved in the decision making process of the organization.

And those who are most actively involved find a great deal of personal satisfaction in planning activities and helping with the myriad of details connected with any JACL program.

It is surprising, however, that these dedicated, hard-working individuals are less involved in major decision making in terms of goals, purposes, positions and stands on social issues, etc. They are totally engrossed in the mechanics of programming.

One might say we have two kinds of JACLers: the involvers, and the decision makers.

Perhaps the involvers prefer this role because it is more concrete, short term; and the tasks performed produce very tangible results.

But to be a decision maker means the responsibility to see that whatever is decided

upon is carried through and continued. It often means evaluation, modification and changes in goals; its results are intangible.

The personal satisfaction comes more from having participated in the decision making, and less from the actual achievement of results.

Then, of course, there are those JACLers who participate may be limited to paying annual membership dues, or lending their names to the organization. This is not involvement.

Each of us join JACL for different reasons.

But we expect JACL to exercise its rights and obligations; to mobilize its manpower and resources in order to promote programs which have meaning to us as concerned citizens and not just persons of Japanese ancestry.

If we sincerely believe this, each of us has an obligation

to become much more involved in decision making.

It is commendable to be personally involved in JACL activities and receive the satisfactions of a job well done.

But it is not enough. We all know of those persons who have been asked repeatedly to work on a dinner program, etc., who reply that it no longer is a personal satisfaction, but a personal drudgery.

All of us, whether we communicate or articulate such thoughts openly, are deeply concerned with issues of human relationships and ways to improve these relationships.

We need organizations like the JACL to give us not only the structure and mechanics to act on our concerns, but also the opportunity to seek the support of each other in this common concern.

We may feel more comfort (Continued on Page 6)

Idaho governor lauds Nisei Idahoans as efficient, excellent farmers

NAOGOYA—Gov. Don Samuelson of Idaho said April 8 the Japanese Americans in his state are noted for their efficiency and the excellence of the crops they produce.

The Republican governor addressed the one-day Japan-United States governors conference after arriving in Japan April 4 to attend the American Festival, an agricultural exhibition in Tokyo aimed at boosting the sale of U.S. farm products in Japan.

"Among our 700,000 Idaho people are several thousand Japanese Americans, most of whom are engaged in the farming business," Samuelson said.

"With a deep sense of pride in which I know you will share, I can report to you that no segment of our population is held in more respect and esteem than the Japanese Americans who live in Idaho."

Samuelson told the Japanese governors "Your country is the largest single customer of wheat grown in the Pacific Northwest, taking about 40 per cent of all shipments in hard and soft wheat."



GIFT TO CHICAGO—It will be a number of years before this cherry tree and 149 others planted April 11 will bloom, but the tree is admired anyway at a ceremony in Lincoln Park near Diversey Harbor. The trees are a gift of 30 Japanese American organizations to the city.

Sachiko Sato, a cherry blossom queen from Tokyo, discusses the features of the tree with (l. to r.) Mayor Daley, and Thomas Masuda, chairman of the Japanese American Council.

—PC photo by Gil Furusho

UH STUDENTS AIR FEELINGS ABOUT DRAFT, RIOTS IN MAINLAND AND WAR IN VIETNAM

HONOLULU—Two Univ. of Hawaii Nisei students addressed a meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society on campus last week which resulted in about a dozen Caucasian and Oriental students burning what they said were their draft cards.

(The FBI office was aware of the incident and is investigating whether there has been a violation of federal laws.)

Richard Tanimura, a member of the 29th Brigade which received word it would be federalized May 13, said he would refuse to "suppress any people of any color."

Bradley Hara, while dis-

agreeing with Tanimura, believed "in his right to do it."

In an explanation of what he was doing, Tanimura said: "When the men in the 442nd and 100th fought in World War II, they fought for the right to be first class citizens, so that Japanese people of later generations could do what I am going to do now—speak their mind as an American without fear."

"I thank them for that privilege."

He said he feared for his family, which might face censure and ostracism, and that he was deeply sorry about this, but "I must do what I think is right."

Tanimura said he opposes U.S. action in Vietnam and thinks the U.S. should "refer the Vietnam problem immediately to the United Nations."

He views racial troubles, he said, "not as a Negro problem. It is a white problem. The white race created this problem, and now they will use force to alleviate the problem—that is, by destroying the Negro."

Fight Poverty Instead

He said the National Guard, historically used in times of emergency, should be used in the racial emergency not to put down riots, but to combat poverty by helping people in ghettos and going into the white community to solicit such help as jobs, food and homes.

"The answer to the race problem is not in suppressing the Negro by force, not in using violence," he said.

"I do not know what the solution to the problem is, but if I am asked to suppress any people, of any color, I cannot in good conscience reply 'I will,'" he concluded.

He received prolonged applause, with many of those applauding standing.

Freedom of Speech

Hara then came to the platform. "I don't believe in what Richard is doing, but I believe in his right to do it," he said. "I believe in America, freedom of speech, assembly and the press."

"President Kennedy said that we have to defend freedom anywhere—if we don't do it, who's going to do it? No man is an island."

"I don't believe in the draft system, but if they call me, I'll go. I think President Johnson is doing his best, and that's all any man can do. Who put him in office? Us?"

Hara said that "I'm not a minority, because I was born in Hawaii, and the Japanese are not a minority here."

"But I'm going to the Mainland this summer, and I hope someone discriminates against me. If he does, I won't get mad, burn down his house—I'll just feel sorry for him, because we let him down."

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TV writer aims gripe at JACL mass protest

LOS ANGELES—A successful television writer expressed some bitter gripes in a Los Angeles Times Calendar feature April 14, bringing to light "a dramatic program about an imaginary Nisei who was a traitor selling American secrets to Japan" is sitting in a California film vault.

David W. Rintels, who does not cite the program specifically, said:

"In World War II, there was a Nisei who tried to sell America's secrets. The television show bears no more resemblance to the actual case than that: the names are different, the dates are different, the details of the crime are different, the solution of the crime is different."

"And anyway, the man did it, so it's fair comment."

300 Letters in Protest

"But when the lawyer who, more than 20 years ago, had defended the Nisei, started a letter-writing campaign that reached 300 pieces, the sponsor buried the show and with it almost \$200,000."

"Presuming that each letter writer and one of his relatives threatened not to buy the sponsor's automobiles when they had otherwise intended to, and presuming the sponsor believed them, he could still have told them to go, scratch and come out ahead."

"But maybe the sponsor thought of that himself and decided it wasn't the television way."

Denial

The So. Calif. JACL Office denied there was a Nisei who tried to sell America's secrets. The Nisei who was convicted of treason for being brutal to American PWs in a Japanese camp had his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment by President Eisenhower and subsequently granted executive clemency by President Kennedy.

The other Nisei convicted of treasonous acts related to broadcasting as "Tokyo Rose" during World War II was sentenced to a term in prison and since released.

The JACL further recalled that the FBI is on record that no Japanese American or alien Japanese resident in the United States committed any act of espionage or sabotage.

In the summer of 1963, JACL did protest the scheduled showing of "Will the Real Traitor Please Stand Up?" as the opening segment of the "FBI Story" over the American Broadcasting Company TV network. To date, it has not been released for showing.

Sen. Dan Inouye, in commenting ABC for cancelling the showing of the controversial "FBI Story" episode, said: "As far as I know, no such incident as described in the story has ever taken place. TV stories presented with reported FBI backing should be as authentic as possible."

JACL chapters may recall that protests were sent to ABC-TV as well as the American Tobacco Co., Alcoa Aluminum Co., and Ford Motor Co., co-sponsors of "FBI Story."

JACL is opposed to the showing of any film which may suggest in any way, directly or indirectly, to the American viewing audience that there might have been Japanese Americans in the United States who were disloyal to America.

CONTRA COSTA PUSHES KING MEMORIAL PROJECT

RICHMOND—The Contra Costa JACL board approved the Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Fund to establish a professorship in human rights at San Francisco State College.

Contributions are being solicited from the membership and checks should be made payable to Contra Costa JACL and sent to Jerry Irel, treasurer, 5961 Arlington Blvd., Richmond, Calif. 94805.

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

July 1—Selection of district champions for National JACL Oratorical Contest; copy of speech and brief biographical sketch submitted to Shirley Matsumura, 329 Lyndale, San Jose, Calif. 95127.

Aug. 1—JACL Convention registration: \$33; after Aug. 1, convention package registration will be \$40. Refunds allowed if requested by Aug. 14.

"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial National JACL Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

GARDENA CITY COUNCIL PICKS NAKAOKA MAYOR

GARDENA—Councilman Ken Nakaoka, 48, was unanimously voted by his colleagues of the five-man city council April 16 to be the mayor until the next municipal election in 1970.

He is the fourth Nisei in California to serve as mayor. James Kanno was first in 1957 as head of the new Orange County community of Fountain Valley, followed by Tom Kitayama of Union City in 1962 and Harry Iseki of Parlier in 1966. In all cases, the mayors were selected by the city council.

Population of Gardena is estimated at 45,000 with about one-fourth of them of Japanese ancestry.

Nakaoka said the City Council will strive to obtain the annexation of county-owned property surrounding Gardena as one of the major projects in the coming year.

The new mayor also said he hopes to increase recreational facilities for the residents during his tenure. He would be up for re-election to the City Council in April of 1970.

Gardena became an incorporated city in September of 1930 with population of 3,500. Years before World War II, it was mostly farm land.

In recent years, manufacturing firms from Japan have made footholds with dealerships and supply warehouses in the area.

"Gardena is still declared a racial-strife free city, peaceful and without much civic problems," Nakaoka said. "I will do my best to serve the community to the utmost of my ability."

Nakaoka lives with his wife Kimi and their five children at 1200 W. 162nd St.

Both Nakaoka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yasutaro Nakaoka, are living.

Nakaoka is also president of the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce this year, a realtor by profession, active in the VFW, JACL, Rotary, American Cancer Society and UCLA Alumni Assn.

JACL Deadlines

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

May 17—National JACL Essay Contest entries, postmarked by midnight May 17, submitted to Mrs. Toby Hirabayashi, 941 N. 3rd St., San Jose, Calif. 95128. 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—JACL Convention pre-registration: \$30.

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, 2604 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.

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AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

18 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time

Washington
Newsletter: by Roger
Nikaido

The Race Problem

Following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the riotous aftermath in several of the major cities in the country, including the nation's capital, an emotional catharsis over the race problem has emerged. In a time of national sadness and tension, it is perhaps understandable that some people—Caucasians, Negroes, and Orientals—talk a bit irrationally in trying to assess who is to blame for this nation's race problems. However, this in no way is a means to finding a solution.

There are those who say the racial problem is basically a "Negro Problem". Then there are those who say it is a "White American Problem".

Let us first consider the notion that this country's race problem is a "Negro Problem"—that the American Negro has not made enough effort to help himself. Those that blindly adhere to this notion argue that the Japanese, the Jews, the Germans, and the Italians managed to pull themselves out of poverty and the ghetto. "They didn't have Big Government subsidize their living and intervene where educational opportunities were limited." Instead the first and second generations of Asian and European immigrants lifted themselves up by their own bootstraps.

Aside from the obvious fact that black skin is harder to conceal in a predominantly white society than a yellow or even a Roman nose or peculiar name, there are compelling differences between the problems and opportunities of Asian and European immigrants of the late 19th and early 20th century and those of the Negroes, who in the last few decades have poured into the largest cities from the South and other rural areas.

For one thing, the President's riot commission recently pointed out that the immigrant families were tightly held together, with a strong patriarchal structure offering the men satisfaction in family life to compensate for dirty, difficult jobs.

The Japanese Americans returning to the West Coast from the Evacuation built and lived within the so-called Japanese community. Having the desire to stick together, the Japanese Americans, equipped with shop skills, created within this community opportunities to expand economically and were able to save enough to open educational doors for their children never entered by the Issei.

In comparison, the American Negro migrating from Southern cotton farms settled in established neighborhoods, where they patronized existing white-owned stores and service establishments. As a consequence, there were few entrepreneurial opportunities for the Negroes. Predominantly living under a matriarchal family structure, the American Negro man received very little in cultural and psychological rewards. With unemployment high, Negroes, even more poorly paid, had little chance to save for a college education for their children.

Just as irrational is the notion that the racial problem is a "White Problem", or that it is "a sick white man's problem".

In the first place, it is argued that the white man's problem all started some 300 years ago, when Africans were mercilessly sold as slaves to white captains. If white Americans are to be blamed for introducing slavery in this country, centuries ago, we can also blame the Asians and Europeans for introducing slavery in their societies, both openly and thinly disguised.

More important however, is that, whether its advocates perceive it or not, the notion that all white Americans are to blame is wrong because, in effect, it gives up on human beings. If all America is guilty, and if racial emotions are universal, then it is human nature itself that is under attack. And where does that get anyone?

The trouble with both of these notions, as with so many other notions, in America's emotion-laden racial debate, is that they are over-simplifications and vastly overstated. For a problem which deserves the energies of all of this country's resources, not only the government, but also by every American citizen, we can ill afford to fiddle our time away blaming any one race while the nation burns.

It ought to be possible for all of us to realize that racial attitudes lie deep in human nature and are not confined to one nation or race. Those who hope and endeavor to eradicate such feelings deserve praise not blame.

"No American—white or black—can escape the consequences of the continuing social and economic decay of our major cities. Only commitment to national action on an unprecedented scale can shape a future compatible with the historic ideals of American society."

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

April 26 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg. JACL office, 6:30 p.m.
April 27 (Saturday)
Imperial Valley—Issei Night, Catholic Hall, Brawley, 7 p.m.
Alameda—Chapter Bowling Tournament, Men's Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
Gresham—Troutdale—Graduates banquet, M & M Restaurant, 8 p.m.
Ray Yashu, spkr.
San Gabriel Valley—Get Acquainted Social, East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, West Covina, 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco—Auxiliary benefit dance, Rickshaw Bistro, 9 p.m.
Orange County—Dinner Mtg. Rev. Eugene Santa Ana, 7 p.m.
Togo Tanaka, spkr.
Long Beach—Oriental Fantasy Dance, Harbor Community Chr., 7:30 p.m.
April 28 (Sunday)
IDC—2d Quarterly Snake River JACL hosts.
NC-WNDYC—Spring Activity, San Francisco Jr. JACL hosts. Sequela—Benefit movie, Watsonville—Community picnic, Santa Cruz County Fairground, 11 a.m.
April 30 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Human Rel Comm Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
May 3 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg. Stoner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Sheldon Hallon, spkr., "Survey of I".
San Jose—Jr. JACL Mtg.
May 5 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Pre-convention rally, Progressive Westside JACL hosts. Hacienda Hotel, El Segundo, 10:00 Club Whine Dine; Saturday—Oratorical Contest, Art Show, Business Session, Banquet speaker, Rep. Spark Matsunaga; Sunday—Business Session.
May 6 (Saturday)
Spokane—Gen Mtg. Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Film: Tokyo Olympics.
Arizona—Scholarship Banquet, Safari, Scottsdale.
Long Beach—Tempura Takeout, Harbor Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula—Joint Jr. So-

Prominent Nisei visiting Japan

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
TOKYO — Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, dean of summer session and a professor of history at the University of Hawaii, is visiting here with the Hawaiian University debating team. His team debated at Waseda University where Zengakuren students were loudly opposing the U.S. Army hospital opened at the Oji District in Tokyo.

Dr. Sakamaki was an instructor in English at Doshisha University in Kyoto with Misses Kimi Mukayae and Jun Goto as pioneer Nisei English instructors in Japan. Kimi Mukayae later became an executive secretary at the Japanese YWCA in San Francisco.

Dr. Sakamaki made himself prominently known in the field of his exclusive studies in historical research of Ryukyuan (Okinawa) and the Satsuma (Kagoshima Prefecture) Clan as well as early day U.S.-Japan relations.

Kay Sugahara of New York, formerly Los Angeles, was here for an extensive business with ship builders. His four oil tankers are currently transporting crude oil from the Persian Gulf to the Idemitsu Kosen Oil Co., which possesses the 210,000-ton Idemitsu Maru, one of the largest tankers in the world. Kay is a millionaire in the ship construction and scrap iron business.

Curtis Otani, president of the Otani Advertising Agency in Honolulu, is here for his clients in Japan. Educated in California, he has many friends on the Mainland. He built up one of the most successful advertising and PR outfits in Hawaii.

His brother is a pastor in Cincinnati.

Minoru Yamasaki, world-famous Nisei architect, was a visitor here to meet with local architects and leaders. He also disclosed his latest project, the proposed new New York Port Authority World Trade Center, which is to be composed of two huge buildings taller than the Empire State Bldg.

Dr. Yoshiro Taniguchi, internationally-known architect, who designed the Crown Prince Palace, San Francisco Peace Pagoda and other important structures here, praised the Nisei architect and said that Japanese architects and experts were tremendously impressed with his latest venture.

Five Generations

HONOLULU — The family of Noboru Tanibe in Kaimuki, a clan of five generations, was interviewed by Nippon Educational Television for its live daytime audience in Japan recently.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Harry Iseli, mayor of Parlier, was re-elected to the Parlier City Council in the April 9 elections. He and two other incumbents had no opposition.

Organizations

San Francisco Nisei Voters League elevated vice-president Edison Uno to succeed president Fred Hoshiyama, who vacated the top position because of a new job in Los Angeles. The NVL promotes political education and mutual understanding between Nisei voters and political groups and personalities.

Mrs. Lily Okura (Mountain-Plains District Governor) has joined the Univ. of Nebraska Medical Center to take over a new position, director of volunteer services, to coordinate all volunteer activities as they apply to patient services at the University Hospital at Omaha. She had been administrator of the Meyer Therapy Center for Children for the past decade.

Kiyomi Takata of Custom Interiors was elected president of the Japanese American Optimists. A charter member of the group founded 15 years ago, he succeeds Kyo Maruyama. San Jose Community Youth Service elected Dr. Tom Taketa (general chairman of the JACL convention) to his second term as chairman. CYS sponsor baseball and basketball programs for youth aged from 9 through 18.

Fred Muto is temporary chairman of a newly formed San Fernando Valley Optimist club, under aegis of the Crescent Bay Optimists. Mrs. Alice Hino, administrative secretary for a Santa Monica bank official, was installed secretary of the Santa Monica Business and Professional Association.

'Jewels by Tameko'

LOS ANGELES—"Jewels by Tameko" has moved to new and larger quarters in Century City at 1901 Avenue of the Stars. It is owned and operated by Dorothy Katano, East Los Angeles JACL 1000 Clubber, who recently returned from an Orient buying tour and has many objects d'art and jewels on display in the show cases.



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ational Women's Club. She was Cleveland JACL's first woman president in the 1950s.

Mas Kagawa was elected president of the Crescent Bay Optimists, generally comprised of Nisei in Venice-Culver, West Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Henry Quoek is current president. Tom Nakamura will be incoming Zone 2 lieutenant-governor of the Pacific Southwest Optimist District. Bill Chin, who sparked the Westside Optimists this past year, passed the president's gavel to Ray Inouye.

Sports

The Lodi Baseball Club announced Ted Yamada, partner in the Sell-Rite Market, has taken over control of its California League franchise. At the same time, League president Ed Mulligan said Yamada has been named to the league's board of directors. The Florin-born businessman is the first Nisei to own a professional club in organized baseball. Till he was signed last year as a fulltime scout with the S.F. Giants, Cappy Harada, was its general manager.

Two golfers from Japan, Hideyo Sugimoto and Chen Ching-po, were among five finishing in a five-way tie for 35th place in the recent Masters golf tournament at Augusta, shooting the four rounds at 291. Phys-ed instructor Yoshimasa Torii in Shizuoka has cleared 16 ft. 5, the first Japanese to soar to such heights. Working with the fiberglass pole, the six-footer may reach 17 feet.



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San Jose State College's crack judo team, coached by Yosh Uchida, won its seventh consecutive Collegiate Judo championships at Ft. Collins, Colo.

Makoto Sakamoto of USC captured his fifth all-around title in six years at the National AAU gymnastics championship at Long Beach while his current rival Yoshi Haya-saki of Univ. of Washington, who defeated Sakamoto last year, finished second.

Vital Statistics

Jimmy E. Jingu, public relations director of Yamaha International, Mon Tebe-lo, died April 16 of heart attack. The Texas-born Nisei was 47.

Mrs. Renko (Oyama) Abe, 51, of Los Angeles died April 12. She was Nisei Week queen in 1936.

Saburo Inouye, associate director of the Inouye Student

House in Philadelphia, died April 14. He was 80. A pre-war Sacramento businessman, he was resettled in Philadelphia in 1944 and took charge of the hostel, caring for over 1,000 evacuees. He continued the hostel at 4238 Spruce St. for international students.

Prominent camellia grower

Kosaku Sawada died after a long illness at his Mobile, Ala. home April 13. He was 85. He was considered the nation's foremost hybridizer of the flower, developing thousands of new varieties. Sawada, a native of Osaka, lived in Alabama for more than 50 years.

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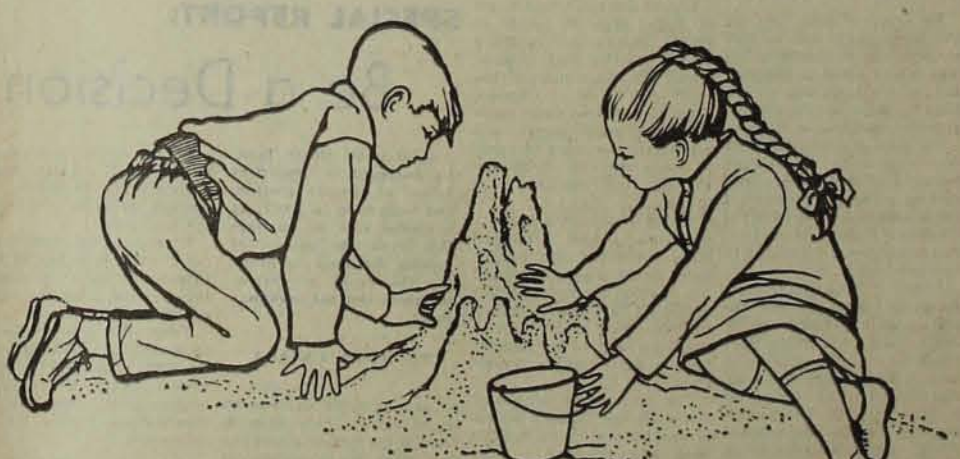
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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

THE BIG STEP—My friend Hatch Kita from Tokyo, who has been visiting us together with his wife Kyoko, had only two matters he wanted to take care of during his week's stay in Denver. The first was to get in a day of skiing. The second, and more important, was to see that Kyoko was naturalized as an American citizen.

The first was relatively easily taken care of. We drove up to Vail, one of Colorado's more glamorous ski resorts, took the gondola up the aerial tram to Mid-Vail or whatever it is they call it, and promptly lost sight of Hatch who disappeared among the lean, fearless, whipcord-tough devotees of the sport. Unfortunately Hatch's day on the slopes was a brief one. Having just recovered from surgery, he was sadly out of shape. That plus the fact that his sea-level lungs were not yet acclimated to Colorado's altitude soon found him willing but too weary to continue.

The second matter was somewhat more involved, but the outcome was more satisfying. To explain matters a bit, Hatch is a Nisei who went to Japan soon after V-J Day as a G.I. interpreter and translator. He took his discharge in Japan and is now a civilian employed by the U.S. Army, doing much the same kind of work he did while in uniform. Kyoko is a Tokyo girl who married him about 15 years ago. Although she had expected to become an American citizen, somehow she had never gotten around to it. This trip to the United States, her second, provided an opportunity to make application for "expedited" procedure. And this she did through the Denver office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. It was a big step, and one not to be taken lightly.

But once the decision was made, the fates seemed to be arrayed against its consummation. First, a very important form was lacking, and it was necessary to get it from the personnel officer in Hatch's outfit in Japan. Then, after the Kitas had come to Denver, it was discovered for some inexplicable reason that the entire file had been sent to the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Honolulu.

WHO IS THE VICE PRESIDENT? — By the time the file was returned to Denver, Kyoko was in pretty much of a state about the impending examination, even though one would never have known it. Her composure appeared unshakable. After she learned the file was back safely, she had only three hours to present herself for the citizenship examination. Having studied the manual, she knew that the three branches of government in the United States are the executive, legislative and judicial. She knew the first ten amendments to the Constitution are known as the Bill of Rights, that the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776 but the Constitution was not drawn up until 1787, that the Senate is the upper house and each state has two senators regardless of population.

Well, as it turned out, the examiner didn't ask her anything about these matters, which frustrated her just a bit. First, he asked why, in filling out a questionnaire, she had said she would refuse to bear arms in defense of the United States. She had an answer to that one. "I wrote that because I am a woman," she replied "and women do not fight."

That must have set the proper tone, because the examiner then asked who Christopher Columbus and Abraham Lincoln were. That was easy. Then he asked who is the vice president of the United States, and she had to reply: "I know, but I forgot his name." He laughed about that and told her, so she would not forget again, and passed her so that the last barrier to citizenship was removed.

Later, we talked about the awesome responsibilities of citizenship, and what a momentous matter it is for a person to renounce his or her allegiance to the country of birth and voluntarily seek membership in the family of another nation. And in the case of the Japanese, naturalization as an American is an even more sacred event because not so many years ago that privilege was not extended to them. And Kyoko Kita, realizing all this, and having sought American citizenship of her own volition, will make a good American.

Marysville offers new scholarship for collegians

MARYSVILLE — In addition to the \$250 Marysville JACL scholarship going to an outstanding Nisei high school graduate in the chapter area, the chapter is offering a second scholarship of \$150 for college students who are completing their second year.

Helen Manji, scholarship chairman, of 731 Winslow Dr., Yuba City 95891, said application forms have been sent to all high schools in the counties of Yuba, Sutter, Butte and Colusa and interested applicants should see their school counselors.

The college scholarship applicants must have maintained a 3.5 grade point average to be eligible and application made by May 15 directly with Miss Manji.



ANOTHER VIEW OF GAMS

Just heard from PSW District Governor Ronny Shiozaki, who asked me if I was afraid to show the back sides of the legs. Well, ladies and gentlemen, here it is. Not bad, is it? How's that Ronny?

I think it's worth it for you, Ronny, to come in and see the actual legs. How does this sound? The PSW Gov. Ron Shiozaki, and the PSW District 1000 Club Chairman Mas Hironaka state they would like to challenge any district to a "2000 Clubbers or Beans." Mas and Ron state that every district should have a quota, and the payoff comes at the Whing-Ding in San Jose. The district governor and the district chairman that do not come up with the quota will eat beans and those meeting the quota will receive an unusual delicacy and fine entertainment. How does that sound? Let me hear from you 1000 Clubbers on the above matter.

Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto, National 1000 Club Chairman, 4603 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60640.

5 points compose IDYC ethics code

ONTARIO, Ore. — The International District Youth Council code of ethics contains five points, it was revealed this past week, as follows:

- 1—All delegates attending the quarterly session are expected to be present at all meetings.
- 2—No drinking or smoking.
- 3—Host chapter will set the curfew hours.
- 4—Proper dress will be required for all functions.
- 5—Good behavior will be expected of all delegates.

The IDYC Code of Ethics will be among the items to be discussed for adoption by youth delegates this weekend here at Eastside Cafe.

The IDYC oratorical contest will be held at the Ontario Community Methodist Church at 5 p.m., followed by a dinner-dance ending at midnight.

Alameda slates events for its sportsfans

ALAMEDA — The Alameda JACL bowling tournament at Mel's Bowl this Saturday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. will be a singles and mixed Scotch doubles championship, chairman Shig Imazumi announced.

Mit Ikeda, Rose Imazumi, and June and Mas Kadota will be defending their respective titles. Trophies and prizes will be awarded for those with averages and those without averages.

The first Baseball Night for the members will be on Friday, May 10, (Oakland A's vs. Chicago White Sox). Chairman Shig Futagaki (443-8028) is in charge of reservations. Tickets and transportation will be \$4.25. Bus leaves from the Buena Vista Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

The chapter will also hold its first golf tournament for members on May 19 or 26. Gordy Kono will be the chairman for this event.

THOUSAND CLUB NOTES

April 15 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 124 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships for the first half of April as follows:

10th Year: Gardena Valley—Hideo Satow; Snake River Valley—George Sugai.

19th Year: Salt Lake City—Roy Tachiki.

18th Year: San Francisco—Dr. Tokuyuki Hoshino; Idaho Falls—Yukio Eke Inouye.

16th Year: Downtown L.A.—Harry K. Honda.

15th Year: San Francisco—Dr. Carl T. Hirota; Twin Cities—Thomas T. Kanno; Gresham—Theresa H. Hawley; H. Kato; Philadelphia—Mrs. Teru Nakano; Cortez—Joe A. Nishihara; St. Louis—Mrs. Manet Yamamoto; Yukonohu Yamamoto.

14th Year: Orange County—George Kanno; Ben Lomond—Norio Miyu; Stockton—Joseph Omachi.

13th Year: West Los Angeles—Jimmy K. Fukuhara; Cleveland—Joe Kadawaki; Mile-Hi—George Mits Kaneko; Sacramento—George I. Matsui; Livingston—Merced—Robert Ohki; Gardena Valley—Mrs. Fumi Satow; Chicago—Lincoln Shimidzu; Long Beach—Harold Lee; San Jose—Phil Matsutani; Detroit—Minoru Yamashita.

11th Year: San Francisco—Mrs. Shizuko Fagerhaugh; Sequela—Satoru Yamada; Clovis—Tokuro Yamamoto.

10th Year: Salt Lake City—John Dol; Watsonville—Dr. Clifford C. Fujimoto; Downtown L.A.—George T. Hirota; Chicago—Dr. George T. Hirota; Philadelphia—N. Richard Horikawa; Sanger—Thomas K. Kumano; Eden Township—Yoshimi Shibata.

9th Year: Twin Cities—Mieko Fujita; Spokane—Frank Hisayasu; Arizona—Harry Manuaga; East Los Angeles—Walter Tatsuono; San Francisco—Dr. Humeo Tomuro; John T. Yamamoto; Chicago—Kay Yamashita.

8th Year: Chicago—Theodore K. Kometsani; Dr. George T. Okita;

Mile-Hi—Tom T. Masamori; Dr. Mahto Uba; Philadelphia—Dr. K. Stanley Nagahashi; San Fernando Valley—Kay Nakagiri; Mid-Columbia—Sensu Shitara; Cleveland—John Takashima; San Francisco—Harry Y. Tono; Puysallup Valley—Nobuo Yoshida.

7th Year: Delano—Jeff Fukawa; San Francisco—Katsunori Handa; Hirofumi Okamura; Yoro Sakai; Pontiac—Dr. Junior T. Kharai; San Luis Obispo—Ken Kitashiro; Mid-Columbia—Masashi Miyaki; Gilroy—Shig Yamane; Gardena—Dr. Stanley H. Yanase; Stockton—F. Ed Yoshikawa.

6th Year: Chicago—Hiroshi Miyake; Placer County—Robert Nakamura; Salt Lake City—Floyd Okubo; Venice—Culver—Dr. Richard R. Sakai; Berkeley—Sho Sato; San Jose—Tad Sekigahama; Sonoma County—Martin Shimizu; Marysville—Joan Tokunaga; San Diego—Edward Y. Urita.

5th Year: Salt Lake City—Tad Hatanaka; Sequela—Dr. Harry H. Hatanaka; Albert N. Nakai; Seattle—Tatsuyoshi Horike; West Los Angeles—Dr. Sakae Kawata; Mid-Columbia—Harry Morikawa; Stockton—Harold Nitta; Chicago—Joichi Togami; Alameda—Shiro Takashita.

4th Year: West Los Angeles—George M. Deguchi; Milwaukee—Elizabeth J. Dixon; Chicago—Allan I. Hagio; San Francisco—Dr. Pearce Hura; Dr. Wilfred Hura; Downtown L.A.—Masashi Kawaguchi; East Los Angeles—Dr. William Sato; Watsonville—Tom Tao; Salt Lake City—Ben Terashima; San Jose—Henry Uyeda; Reedley—F. Phil Yamada.

3rd Year: San Luis Obispo—Hilo Fuchiwaki; San Francisco—Ken Kuwata; Franklin M. Tokioka; Milwaukee—Yutaka Kuge; Hollywood—Alan F. Kumamoto; San Jose—George K. Tsukagawa.

2nd Year: San Francisco—Mrs. Yo Hirokawa; Chicago—Dr. Alfred Y. Kawamura; Kyoto Nishinomiya—Detrol—Arthur S. Moore; Arizona—Patrick A. Taylor; Watsonville—Kenzo Yoshida.

1st Year: St. Louis—Robert Denby; San Jose—Dr. Gregory M. Hura; Duncan—Iwagaki; Dr. Tadashi Kadonaga; Tad Tomita; Itano Uenaka; George Yamashita; Gilroy—John Kado; Lawson Sakai; Ventura County—Stanley I. Kimura; Dr. Wallace Y. Nishikawa; Chicago—

Spokane Sanel dies in Vietnam

SPOKANE — Bryan Thomas Mukai, 19, a 1967 graduate of Lewis and Clark High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mukai, 1825 Fifth, died April 10 of grenade fragment wounds inflicted by enemy action in Vietnam, the family was informed by the U.S. Army.

He had been in Vietnam only one month being assigned to a unit stationed between Khe Sanh and Hue. His unit was Co. "D," First Battalion, 502nd Infantry, of the 101st Airborne Division.

Young Mukai was a National Merit Scholarship runner-up and a member of the Lewis and Clark High School band. He was also a member of the school's mathematics and chess clubs.

He joined the U.S. Army on

Nisei group helps develop city park

BRIGHTON, Colo. — Accord was reached by the City of Brighton and the Japanese American Assn. of Brighton for development of a seven-acre park area owned by the association.

A 25-year lease was signed, providing for city development of the park. The Nisei group constructed the baseball backstops and grandstands in the park. The city plans to install underground irrigation, landscape the area and install picnic facilities.

Future development is tied to a federal recreation assistance application on file with state authorities.

FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS INVITES JACLERS

LOS ANGELES—The second So. Calif. Festival of Flowers will be held at Century City, May 1-12, coinciding with the opening of the Mayor's Conference on Action for Community Beautification at Century Plaza Hotel.

The festival aims to show residents how they can beautify their own gardens, lawns and neighborhood. Mrs. Tor Kanegai is coordinating a display of Ikebana, while the California Garden Clubs and the So. Calif. Horticultural Institute are staging exhibits.

go—Mrs. Jean Sakamoto, Taketo Tomiyama, Mitsuru Yamada; Watsonville—Frank Sakata; Salt Lake City—George Yoshimoto; Detroit—Frank Kuwahara.

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San Franciscans set for discotheque dance

SAN FRANCISCO—A swinging discotheque-style dance at the new Richshaw Bistro in Chinatown, 453 Grant, for JACLers 21 years of age and up has been planned as the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary benefit this Saturday, April 27, from 9 p.m.

Dance contests and door prizes are to be featured. After the dance, the swingers will meet for coffee and fashion show at Peta's Continental Coffee House.

San Francisco JACL scholarship deadline near

SAN FRANCISCO — April 30 is the deadline for applications for the ninth annual San Francisco JACL scholarship, reminded Ron Nakayama, YU 1-3365 (day) or 546-1190 (evenings).

The award is \$250 and the chapter's winner will become eligible for the National JACL Scholarship Award.

To be eligible the applicant must be: (1) a high school senior of Japanese ancestry; (2) graduating in June, 1968, or have graduated in January, 1968; (3) intending to attend college in Fall, 1968; (4) resident of San Francisco.

Imperial Valley to host Issei Appreciation Night

BRAWLEY — Some 20 Issei will be honored at the Imperial Valley JACL Keirokal April 27 at the Catholic Hall here, according to Hito Ikeda, chapter president.

Pro Nimura, Issei Night chairman, is being assisted by: Kay Hirose, dec.; Hironori Hironaka, food; Hatsu Morita, transport; Hiako Asakami, entertainment; George Kakiuchi, emcee.



Northwest Picture Elmer Ogawa

White River Valley

The valley south of Seattle, served by the White River Valley chapter of the JACL, truck gardening and dairying industrial growth of the key cities, Kent and Auburn.

The population growth of little over ten percent during the past year would be considerably more if housing construction could only keep up. The White River Valley area through which actually flows the Green River is having its growth pains. Auburn leads the valley cities in population growth, 2,479 since March 1967 to make Auburn's unofficial population now 19,575.

Mayor Gaines was a bit disappointed that the city did not reach 20,000 by the interim census figure deadline, so that his town could get another quarter share in the \$22,000,000 special allocation of State funds. Homes that are abounding, and the near completion of a large mobile homes park will send the figure booming by August, and something special may be done finance-wise for Auburn in the near future.

Kent, with most of its growth in industrial development has a similar report. The unofficial Kent count is 15,835, and increase of 1,826 over last year. Meanwhile numerous plots of one-time farmland are now being studied for subdivisions and apartment construction.

After years of raising small question marks, we have finally become better informed on the river dilemma. Like why is the Green River flowing through the White River valley where we have a chapter so named? It takes an old-

timer and a few references to thrash the whole thing out. The Green River rises in the Green Pass in the Cascades, and the White flows off Mount Rainier. Prior to 1906, the White joined the Green near Auburn, and the waters of both became the Duwamish, to be discharged into Seattle's Elliott Bay.

There was a river flowing out of Lake Washington known as the (guess what?) Black River, and it became a part of the White River when it joined up at Auburn.

In 1908, many miles closer to its source, the White River was diverted to the Puyallup near Sumner, and eventually emptied into Commencement Bay at Tacoma. So it must be the old timers — well, it all reminds me of the elevated conductor who argued with me about the pronunciation of "Howston" street in Manhattan. "Say listen mister, it may be HEWSTON, Texas, but it's HOWSTON STREET." Well, it may be the Green River down there, but it's White River Valley.

The Black River is no more either. From about 1909 during the 6 or 7 year period while the ship canal was being constructed, Lake Washington was lowered some dozen feet, so the Black River ceased to flow. The Green and other runoff becomes the Duwamish some three miles below Auburn, and for the final five, called the Duwamish waterway because of dredging improvements and ship access (Continued on Page 6)

日本郵船

日本への旅十四日間を皆様のプレゼントラインでお楽しみ下さい

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Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

'More Class'

The Pacific Southwest District Council's three day pre-convention rally starts next week beginning with the Thousand Club whing ding on Friday, May 3. Host chapter, Progressive Westside, is soliciting tickets a "little" different this year. Instead of sending the printed tickets to PSW district chapters to be passed on to their strong-armed salesmen, the Progressive Westsiders mailed out ticket order forms which states "Please send order in by Wednesday, April 24. Order Now! Tickets available are LIMITED!" This shows more "class".

Remember how ticket solicitation was done in past years. You just held the person down with your left hand while you clenched the tickets in the right hand and waved them in front of his face. Or if you were the pushy sort, you'd use the less sophisticated "both hands on the throat" method. What the old solicitation methods lacked in finesse, they more than made up for in results.

Unfortunately, the Westsiders' order form method has not resulted in a heavy pouring in of returns. In fact the drizzle has turned to a slow drip. A subsequent telephone campaign has been met by four letter words: "can't come", "won't help", "don't know", etc. The result is understandable if you're familiar with the long standing Nisei policy of "never make reservations unless you want to miss out on watching the host sweat out his commitment with the restaurant."

However, maybe we should break tradition just this once and call in to make our reservations. It would be appreciated and it would also be only fair since the Progressive Westside chapter accepted

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Program Development

Time has come for JACL to provide Youth Services not necessarily geared to bolstering the ranks of Jr. JACL, which has been organized. In fact, the concept of Youth Services may be a self-defeating technique but it does serve for the betterment of future generations of Japanese Americans.

JACL has had a Youth Program, which has been developing over the past decade. Groping for some definition, the emphasis on youth has seen the tangible development of a national youth organization and structure: the Jr. JACL.

Despite difficulties, Jr. JACL manages to foster and forge a degree of involvement, commitment and development for its adherents. Jr. JACL still needs help, a degree of greater dichotomy than the amalgam in which it exists today.

Equally tangible but not Jr. JACL are the concrete gains in JACL's scholarship program, oratorical and essay contests. In the same element is the sponsorship of Sansei attendance at conference and the like to expose them to the wider community and helping them to mature.

What we are trying to say is that Jr. JACL is not all of JACL's Youth Program.

JACL can also be a "sifter" through which otherwise unaware Japanese Americans

West Wind Yosh Hotta

Dreams

When the first sputnik shot up in the air, it changed the course of education for our young by stressing science and technology. One critic has said that it created a generation of educated barbarians. Be that as it may, it would appear that the ferment among college students worldwide is caused by a dream that perhaps the ultimate goal of our lives is not merely the accumulation of materialistic goods but that it might be possible with our surfeit of wealth, that we can truly find better relationships among all men.

Expounding such ideals by actively supporting the nihilistic philosophy of Mao Tse Tung is sheer madness. Wasn't it said that the mao we grow older, the less we know? Perhaps in our endless search for the answer to the question, Quo Vadis JACL, we might

Published by the National JACL Civil Rights Committee on the last Friday of each month.

Civil Rights Commentary

R. Patrick Okura Coordinating Editor

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

YOUTH SPEAKS: Don Hayashi

To Fulfill a 'Dream'

Portland With a single shot on April 4, the Nation was stunned by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This man, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, was killed while he was helping garbage workers. For those trying days, schools closed, political campaigns abruptly halted, hundreds of thousands attended memorial services across the Nation, and others participated in silent marches.

While the Nation stopped to pay its respect to the nation's fallen leader of non-violence, frustrated blacks were on the rampage, pelting law enforcement officers and setting buildings ablaze.

And while the American flag was lowered to half staff, leaders were pondering the question of what direction the Civil Rights movement would take next.

Would it become violent as many blacks reacted? Or would the death of Dr. King arouse the conscience of Americans, both black and white?

Birmingham Jail Letter Possibly the direction can be measured through a reflection of one of the concerns, which Martin Luther King expressed five years ago as he sat in the Birmingham Jail: "I must confess that over the last few years I have been gravely disappointed with the white moderate. I have almost reached the regrettable conclusion that the Negro's great stumbling block in the stride toward freedom is not the White Citizens' Councils or the Ku Klux Klan, but the white moderate who is more devoted to 'order' than to justice; who prefers a negative peace which is the absence of tension to a positive peace which is the presence of justice; who constantly says 'I agree with you in the goal you seek, but I can't agree with your methods of direct

I Have a Dream' As a speaker at Portland State College's memorial service for Dr. King said, "What concerns me is what will happen Wednesday (the day after the funeral) after the flags go to full mast." It occurs to me that the highest tribute which one might make to offer constructive direction is to work toward the ideals of Dr. King, who said in Washington: "I have a dream, that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Let us, as JACLers, make that dream possible and live out the meaning of the organization's motto, "Better Americans in a Greater America."

Sociologist calls belief that Negroes cause property values to drop a myth

LOS ANGELES — The widespread belief that Negroes moving into a previously all-white neighborhood cause property values to drop has been called a myth by a USC sociologist.

Rather, says John M. McQuiston of USC's Population Research Laboratory, prices decline before Negroes move in and not because they do.

McQuiston's findings, confirming the conviction held by many human relations and open-housing groups, are included in his research study, "Changing Relative Housing Values in Negro and Caucasian Neighborhoods in Los Angeles."

He based his study on the population censuses of 1940, 1950 and 1960. The price decline in a neighborhood, he contends, often begins at least 10 years before Negroes move in and is caused by the fact that the housing has begun to deteriorate and become less desirable to Caucasians.

McQuiston says, "The oft-used term, 'Negro invasion,' is a misnomer. The Negro does not invade a neighborhood. It is bequeathed to him by the Caucasian who has moved on to newer and more

desirable housing." Nor, he says, does the Negro "initiate a vacation of the area by white residents. By then, the trend has already been long established."

There is even, he found, a temporary stabilization of prices as middle-class Negroes willingly pay more than property is worth. But the pattern is such that the decline continues to increase and the value continues to go down.

With the gap between Negro and Caucasian neighborhoods widening, he says, "it appears that the polarity between the races in housing will continue for some time."

McQuiston concluded that housing discrimination does exist in Los Angeles and noted that fair-housing laws "have impact on only the middle-class Negroes" who can afford to seek homes outside solidly Negro areas.

Seattle church discussion SEATTLE — A symposium on understanding Youth's Protest or Revolt will be presented at an open meeting May 10 by St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Timothy Nakayama, vicar, will be moderator.

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Policy Statement: Committee on Minority Group Children

Public Health Problem

(After the recent Riot Commission's report that warned America was being split by white racism and black racism, the committee on minority group children of the Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children, Inc., Chevy Chase, Md., issued a policy statement last week that regards the same issue as the "No. 1 public health problem". This committee, of which K. Patrick Okura, national JACL civil rights chairman is a member, has been meeting monthly for the past half year on the particular problems facing children of minority groups.)

Racism is the number one public health problem facing America today. The conscious and unconscious attitudes of superiority which permit and demand that a majority oppress a minority are a clear and present danger to the mental health of all children and their parents. Traditionally, the criteria for defining public health problems are:

- 1-A problem that threatens a large number of people;
- 2-A problem that costs a large sum of money;
- 3-A problem that is impossible to treat on an individual and private basis;
- 4-A problem that could cause chronic sustained disability.

This committee believes that the racist attitude of Americans which causes and perpetuates tension is patently a most compelling health hazard.

Severe Crippler In terms of mental health, it is more pervasive and a far more serious threat than childhood schizophrenia, mental retardation, psychoneurosis or any other emotional derangement.

Its destructive effects severely cripple the growth and development of millions of our citizens, young and old alike. Yearly, it directly and indirectly causes more fatalities and economic loss than any other single factor.

Over the last two decades, there has been a proliferation of scientific papers in the behavioral sciences attesting to damage to children, black and white, that can be directly traced to this endemic condition.

Historically, minority groups of color have experienced the lash of racism. This is true whether we study the degradation of Indians, the subjugation of Mexican-Americans, the exploitation of the Puerto Ricans, the brutal relocation of the Japanese, the callous treatment of all Orientals, or the unresolved black question.

Not a White Nation We must accept that the United States is not a white nation. The idealized image of the melting pot has, fortunately, never been realized.

Our strength as society rests in cultural pluralism. Biological evolution demonstrates the survival value inhering in a range of physical types within the species.

So does a nation profit when the unique cultural skills, styles, and genius of diverse peoples are valued as societal assets.

URBAN COALITION CALLS FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

WASHINGTON — In memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, the National Urban Coalition last week declared, the nation must take immediate action on "the crises confronting our cities." Member Whitney M. Young, executive director of the Urban League, said he will be forced to become a revolutionary if America is not shocked into action by Dr. King's slaying.

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One of the realities of present-day America is that increasingly large segments of the minority population will be obliged to live in segregated communities, at least over the next couple decades.

In general, without massive intervention, this means that minority children between now and the end of the century will be growing up in mentally unhealthy atmosphere rampant with substandard housing, inferior education, and poor health care.

What Must Be Done The country must outgrow its legacy of racism. There must be massive outpourings of resources, both financial and human, if the problems are to be resolved.

A minority child in the ghetto must grow up seeing himself and his life as having positive value.

The white child must be equipped to live as a member of a multi-racial world. This will allow him to grow up free of the crippling effects of guilt, fear, anger, and anxiety. The mutual distrust so prevalent in this country is leading to the polarization of Americans.

Sound Investment The growth and vitality of our society are dependent on everyone achieving a full measure of growth and development. This is true no less of the majority white than the minority group member.

While the financial cost of

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eradicating racism in all walks of national life will obviously be immense, the result of making it possible for millions of wasted human beings to contribute to our national production and creativity, the development of millions of new consumers for our national product, the improvement of our commercial relations with problems of other nations, the cut in the present enormous costs of inadequate welfare programs would seem to make it a relatively sound investment.

The society can truly find new strength and integrity by an acceptance of all diversity. As with other psychiatric disorders, the hatred of one racial group by another is basically a persistent maladaptive immaturity. This society must either grow up or blow up.

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Political Convention

Honolulu
Sen. Daniel K. Inouye will
be keynote speaker at a ban-
quet of the state Democratic
convention May 11 at the
Hikali Hotel. Inouye, Sen.
Hiram L. Fong and Rep. Patsy
T. Mink were among those
who greeted President John-
son on his arrival here April
15. Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga
was not at the airport at the
time of arrival. Congress-
woman Patsy T. Mink was
guest speaker Apr. 8 at the
annual conference of the Fu-
ture Homemakers of America.
Richard Edwards of Puna
and Elroy Osorio of Hilo were

winners Apr. 6 in a three-way
battle with Tom Toguchi of
Kau for the Big Island's two
delegate seats at the Republi-
can national convention in
Miami this summer. Toguchi
and Richard Penhallow of
Kukuihan Ranch were elected
alternates. The Republicans
also chose Paul T. Mannes,
the county party chairman, to
serve as chairman of the Big
Isle delegation to the state
GOP convention.

Paul DeSilva, the third
deputy Hawaii County attor-
ney, was elected Apr. 6 to
head the Big Island's Demo-
cratic Party for the coming
two years. Elected with De-
Silva were vice-chairmen
Spark Nimi of Puna, Frank
DeLus of Hamakua, George
Walter of Kona, Ronald Mac-
saka of Kohala and Joseph
Like and Roy Nishiyama of

SAKURA SCRIPT: Jim Henry

Where Are They Now?

Tokyo
Hawaiian-born Japanese
American Harold Sakata was
catapulted into filmland suc-
cess after his debut as the le-
thal and menacing mute Ko-
rean manservant named Odd-
job in the James Bond film,
"Goldfinger."

Prior to "Goldfinger" he
had never acted. "I was rat-
her frightened because I was
among big stars," he said.
"Then one day I was intro-
duced to Ian Fleming on the
set in London. He told me,
'I'm not sure whether I wrote
Oddjob for you or whether
you walked right into my
book.'"

From that point on, Sakata
took to his new-found art like
an old hand.

New Fans Born

His first film opened up a
whole new field for him in a
second profession. Sakata,
who had been wrestling pro-
fessionally as Tosh Togo for
more than 15 years before
"Goldfinger," acknowledged
that the movie brought new
dimensions into his life. It
won him new fans through-
out the world not only in
sports but in all fields. He
subsequently appeared in four
more films and many TV
shows.

Where is he now? As a
wrestler he is Paris-based,
touring mostly in Europe.
Why did he go back to wrest-
ling? "Because I love it," he
stated frankly on his first visit
to Japan in six years. "Be-
sides I need the exercise." Sa-
kata, holder of an Olympic
silver medal for weightlifting

said although he is doing more
filming now, "wrestling is my
first love." Doubly so since it
gave him the opportunity to
make films.

Returning to Japan

On his recent trip here he
visited relatives in Tokyo and
Kyushu and grappled twice in
public. He expects to return
in May for additional wrest-
ling matches after discussing
new films and TV appearan-
ces in Hollywood in addition
to making a Vick's TV com-
mercial.

He was without the iron-
brimmed derby he flung about
in "Goldfinger" and admitted
he only uses it to make his
entrance when traveling. "If
I don't wear it," he confided,
"people ask where's my hat."
He reportedly does not give
demonstrations emulating his
deadly skill with the derby as
in his "Goldfinger" character-
ization. "I let people draw
their own conclusions on how
great I am. They take my
word for it."

One of his specialties in
"Goldfinger" was crushing
golf balls with his fist while
caddying for the villain of the
title role.

"I wasn't a golfer until
"Goldfinger," he said. "Then I
began to play golf. Many
times children come up and
ask me to crush a golf ball.
I tell them I have too much
regard for golf to do that.
Then I ask if I can keep the
ball."
"I now have more golf balls
than I can ever use," he
grinned.

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 HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

6— Friday, April 26, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

A FUTURE ROLE OF JACL

In the light of today's social challenges — urban rioting, crime in the streets, poverty, delinquency and the white "noose" slowly choking the nation's increasingly nonwhite cities—the 1967 report of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations recommends:

- 1—Let local governments plunge more resourcefully into understanding the growing urban problems.
- 2—Let these same agencies induce business and industry to involve themselves actively in the solution of local problems.
- 3—Let suburbanites, whatever their color, plan and adopt regional solutions.

And the 1967 annual report of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, which vitalized the JACL Japanese History Project with two grants, written by its president Alan Pifer pleads for an increased number of "quasi nongovernmental organizations" — Pifer's name for the new social form of philanthropic foundations.

Referring to both reports here, there may appear a future role for JACL because they point to our motto: "For better Americans in a greater America". Because of the needs facing America today, every segment of American society—government, private foundations, industry and business, affluent and not-so-affluent citizens—must unite for Pifer has an approach—"quasi nons"—that merits consideration.

"Quasi nons", operating since World War II, straddles two worlds: the world of official government and the world of private enterprise, yet belonging to neither. Legally incorporated in private sector with their own board of trustees and employees and being tax-exempt, the "quasi-nons" are generally assigned by the federal government a specific job in the area of urgent public need that is not being met by government agencies and is given funds to accomplish the task.

These not-for-profit corporations have been assisting government gathering and furnishing specialized assistance overseas along educational, informational, cultural and technical lines and domestically have administered nearly 75 pct. of the antipoverty programs and regional educational laboratories.

While there are forces distrustful of big government in the private sector, if past decades are any indication, larger federal grants and contracts will be made to resolve the crises of today. Washington presently seems to be convinced that bolstering the voluntary sector with public funds is the best way to equalize the public-private imbalance.

But Pifer says such measures are not enough and advocates a third way between all-out government action and purely private endeavor—the "quasi nons". The JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project, which has secured substantial grants from the government through the National Institute of Mental Health, may be in this category of "quasi non", so for JACL this field is not entirely new.

JACLers can help galvanize the organization internally by thinking of other projects of value, especially those which help combat domestic ills.

Pifer believes "quasi nons" must have freedom of program, freedom of administration and freedom of communication to be truly effective. However, "quasi nons" are also accountable to the funding authority, the government. As he puts it: "every citizen has an inalienable right to know what his government's policies and programs are and how his tax dollar is being used". The General Accounting Office set up in 1921 is the watchdog on behalf of Federal thrift, responsible to the Congress and not the White House. The GAO checks on costs and results. Its audits have saved the country millions of dollars in recent years.

The government allows "quasi nons" what might be regarded a "profit"—an amount of 5 per cent of the contract value over and above costs and overhead can be retained as a fee.

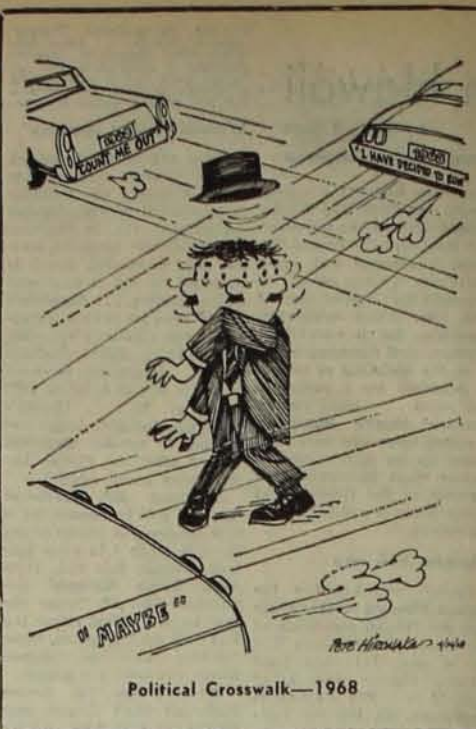
There are still many other questions concerning the "quasi non", but in this hour of social need, it could prove to be a worthy experiment in the art of government.

The history of private foundations is relatively brief in America. Since 1900, the number has increased from two dozen to more than 19,000. Their assets are said to range between \$20 billion and \$100 billion. Grants amounting to \$1¼ billion were divided in 1967.

Private foundations pioneered in areas where neither government nor business dared venture. As a result, foundations such as Carnegie, Rockefeller, Ford and Guggenheim (to mention a few) began to play a distinctive role in American society. Unlike business corporations, they sought no profits, paid no taxes. They did provide the risk capital, helping to resolve many complex social and economic problems.

Like JACL's motto, the foundations contributed immeasurably to the creation not only of a better present but of a greater future. Guggenheim underwrote Dr. Goddard's space research as early as 1930. Ford saved educational television. Carnegie and Rockefeller subsidized research when it became imperative after World War II to know more about the Soviets.

Because foundation wealth is but a fraction of the private wealth, Pifer's plan for more "quasi nons" should have a greater degree of acceptability among JACLers.



Political Crosswalk—1968

Letters from Our Readers:

In Answer to Michael

(Michael Odonaka wondered in print in the Chicago JACLer about the worth of JACL programs in the area of human rights and didn't see anything concrete within Chicago Jr. JACL human relations work. That letter was reprinted in the Mar. 3 PC. Two letters reacting to the letter appeared in the April 3 PC. Latest reaction to Michael's letter appeared in the March issue of the Chicago JACLer.)

Dear Editor:

The notion of apathy in the area of Civil Rights is not a new one. And, the reason why this cry for more involvement is so recurring is, in itself, worthy of re-evaluation. The Jrs. were very proud of its member, Michael Odonaka, who displayed sincere concern for our lack of involvement. He is correct when he stated that we throw out the words of our motto "For better Americans in a greater America" without realizing the deep significance of those seven words.

However, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a misconception. I will agree that the Jrs. have not worked to their capacity in the area of Civil Rights, but our activities could hardly be classified as merely "social gatherings." I am sure Michael, as indeed all Sansei, realize how difficult social functions can be. Young Sansei can sometimes be extremely introverted and reticent in such situations, and it is difficult for a boy to ask a girl to dance even if they attend the same church, or are members of the same organization. Can you imagine the added difficulties when they are confronted by individuals whom they have never met before? The barriers were not a question of skin color, but rather the notion of shared apprehension.

Tanaka—

(Continued from Front Page)

able working together, sharing experiences, and educating each other because of our common heritage.

In short, one of the problems of chapters today is not so much the lack of personal involvement by the membership, but the lack of meaningful involvement in the decision making process.

By now, we should be a mature organization, sophisticated in programming and fund raising and replete with decision makers.

The emergence of a Jr. group should help give JACL impetus and focus; the prominence of civil and human rights issues around us should heighten our efforts to work even more diligently.

A few might say, "But we have no right to speak or act on behalf of our membership. We must get their approval."

This is averting responsibility.

Those who have been duly elected to serve as officers and members of the chapter boards, by that very reason, have been authorized to speak and act on behalf of the membership.

They are the leaders who represent the membership. Or someone else might comment, "But we'd get the wrath of the membership. And the way we'll feel it is by discontinuing membership, refusals to participate, and other more subtle forms of objections."

On the contrary, many chapter memberships seek leaders who are willing to be more outspoken, to articulate the interests and concerns of the general membership.

Finally, I don't feel we need to worry about producing a bunch of critics and dissenters. JACL has a history of getting things done, and doing the jobs well; not one of constant griping.

This is a fine tradition that we should continue. To do so, it is now incumbent upon us to be decision makers and not just involvers.

MAMPITSU: Ken Kuroiwa

Join Us, Won't You?

Candita stood by with a plate, fanning away the lingering flies, the last of the day's heat, and the first sort of the night — flying mosquitoes. She was somewhat unusual among Trukese women, in that her face was somewhat angular and her figure boyish. Large, dark eyes and long, waist-length, wavy black hair at times called to mind the doe-eyed women of India. But fragile passive she was not. As with most Trukese, her friendliness was actually aggressive and our verbal exchanges were filled with banter, teasing, mock anger, and above all that never-too-much-of-a-good-thing: laughter.

This first meal was a somewhat unexpectedly familiar one: corned beef, a large pot of rice (what to do with so much rice, my comrades were asking), sliced cucumbers, Moringa tea, and the *sine qua non* of such fare, Kikkoman soyu. One missed perhaps only all-purpose Ajinomoto. On the wall were scenes of mountainous Japan, made from chunks of brown bark, strips of white birch bark, and green and yellow lichen.

I pulled out my *uchiwa* and gave it to Candita to fan with. This simple yet significant act of giving was the beginning of a friendship during which she was a combination of best friend, girl-friend, sister, companion, cook, jester, coquette, and tutor in Trukese. Her five-year-old daughter, Talila, became my adopted little sister — a cuter, sweeter, bigger-eyed, smiling-laughing-happy-child adopted sister. I couldn't have wished for just more of them.

Whenever there was a move on the school lawn, the four of us — Candita, her husband, Talila, and I — would arm ourselves with flashlights, candy, gum, and cigarettes, and march off down the path, hand in hand, arm-in-arm. And often I would carry an exhausted Talila home, just as I used to carry my own sister home from the Japanese movies. At other times I would accompany them to their own village for a minor feast of breadfruit, rice, chicken, sashimi and boiled fish, coffee served elegantly in an old coffee jar, a smoke of home-grown Trukese tobacco rolled in a strip of dried banana leaf, and palaver.

Accounts of the titillated, flattered tourist who is accosted by persons eager to prove or improve their English have become a cliché, to the point where the novelty of the experience is driven into the ground. Yet it does happen.



Talila

pen, especially where people are open and spontaneous, as I have found from Rome to Athens to Bucharest to Tokyo.

And now in Truk, Candita, her husband, and various and sundry relatives as happened to pass by were eager for "English lessons." But lessons, as such, were too formal and contrary to the spirit of these casual evenings and quickly dissolved into simple "how do you say . . ." sessions, and these in turn into more down to earth talk as "what do you think of American women?" and "what do you think of Trukese girls?"

This inevitably precipitated heated but amiable arguments for the merits of the other side: they for dazzling blond hair, striking long legs (about which we shall have more to say), pretty blue eyes, and pure, white skin; I for long, black hair, beautiful, big brown eyes, graceful, well-proportioned bodies, beflowered smiles, and deeply beautiful, smooth, dark skin.

In this same vein, Candita's father, as well as mothers and grandmothers in my village and each village I chanced to visit, would never tire of inquiring "why don't you find yourself a nice Trukese girl—I could even set you up with a couple, and stay with us—"

Ogawa—

(Continued from Page 3)

moderation. While we're on a running water report, can't resist this one. While Army engineers were constructing the locks (now named Chittenden) to the Lake Washington Ship Canal, they very prudently constructed fish ladders for the salmon which were to soon be trying for a higher fresh water level when the canal was finished. Well, sur-

BY THE BOARD: Dr. Roy Nishikawa

Executive Reorganization will help but more needed: direction and goals

As a past national president, I congratulate the current administration under Jerry Enomoto for coming to grips with the problems outlined under "Executive Reorganization" (PC, April 5).

These problems regarding efficiency, communications, implementation and responsibilities have long plagued our organization. Every national president has been aware of the shortcomings in these areas but was not able to do much about them because of limited finances and staff.

During the last biennium however, JACL has reached a high point in finances and currently has a professional staff which almost equals in number the staff which we had in the old JACL-ADC period when legislative activity was at its peak.

I feel that many of the suggested changes under Executive Reorganization should be adopted for a stronger and more efficient organization.

Unfortunately, structural changes per se have their limitations. JACL is still a people-oriented organization

and can be no better than its staff, its members and the leadership qualities of its local, district and national boards.

In order to attract the highest type of members and leaders into the organization — particularly our Sansei — JACL needs more than reorganization. It needs a sense of direction and an outlining of specific goals. It needs to make the membership feel that here is an organization worth maintaining, worth working for, indeed, worth sacrificing for.

This sense of commitment, it seems to me, has diminished in recent years. Too many members are members in name only because a friend asked them to join. Not a few old timers are sticking around from a sense of loyalty. They give of their money but not enough of their energies and talents. There are others who feel a sense of disenchantment and a lack of a great need for the organization.

The young people with their eyes unclouded by past loyalties are asking and even demanding, "What is our purpose? Where are we going and why?" They want specific answers — not a recital of past victories. They are interested in today and tomorrow and how we can relate to our current society. And this, it seems to me, is what JACL must be all about if it is to have any significance.

Someone will no doubt say, "All right, you're so smart, why not come up with some specific suggestions?" For whatever they are worth, here they are:

1—Civil Rights. JACL's main effort should be in eliminating bigotry, prejudice and lack of understanding in its own ranks. Then, in the Japanese community. Let's clean our own house first! This is valid, comes to grips with a real problem and is a lot more practical for the average member than coping with this problem on those levels which are beyond the ken of most of us. With clean hands, we can relate far better to those in the white, black and brown communities.

2—Youth. We hear of a communication and generation gap — which all of us probably helped to create. This gap can at least be narrowed by the simple expedient of youth and the older generation getting together more often. JACL should encourage the closing of this gap by every means possible including the further subsidization of more youth programs.

3—Implementation. Lack of follow-through can no longer be blamed on shortages in staff or finances. The National President could appoint a commission whose sole duty would be to follow up on those recommendations made at National Conventions and/or National Board meetings. The commission should not be afraid to ask embarrassing questions and should recommend changes in assignment if necessary, with personal considerations subordinated to the general welfare.

4—Politics. How long can JACL maintain its non-partisan political posture? Unfortunately, the men who control politics, control our lives. Can JACL become involved politically without destroying itself?

Here is an idea which I must confess is on the "wild" side: Each chapter decides what party it would like to belong to and would be free to be as politically active as it wishes. Members would be allowed to transfer freely to any chapter satisfying their ideologies. On National (and possibly regional and local) elections we would have candidates representing their respective parties. They would have specific platforms on which to run and would present programs on how they would improve the JACL. The JACL would still be a national organization but now there would be a bipartisan approach as to how it would function.

Problems? Of course there will be problems. But the great interest and active participation generated not only in the organization but in the political socio-economic affairs of our nation may be well worth the effort. In my opinion, it is better to live daringly than to stagnate. Better to be a participant than an observer.

CONFAB CORRAL: Dr. Tom Taketa



Package Deal

With only 18 weeks until convention time here in San Jose, the members of the convention committees, in preparing for a record turnout, are exerting every effort to make the activities as eventful and enjoyable as possible. I wish to reassure prospective conventioners that we are doing our very best to keep the costs down and to give you your money's worth. For example, a STEAK Bar-B-Q is in the making for the Outing dinner.

The Package Deal and the cost breakdown of the Official Adult Events are given below. There will be a substantial saving by purchasing tickets for the various events or the Package Deal during the Pre-Registration Period. This is to encourage early registration.

The Package Deal includes the Registration Fee and the six Official Adult Events as follows (the event, the pre-registration and regular in parenthesis costs are given in the sequence cited): Registration Fee, \$2 (\$2); Opening Mixer, \$3 (\$5); Recognition Luncheon, \$6 (\$7.50); Testimonial Luncheon, \$6 (\$7.50); Outing-adults, \$5 (\$6.50); and children, 12 years or younger, \$2.50 (\$3.50); Sayonara Banquet, \$8 (\$10); and Sayonara Ball, \$5 (\$6.50).

Two pre-registration deadlines (postmark) and costs have been established for the purchase of the Package Deal. They are June 15—\$30 and August 1—\$33. After August 1, the cost will be \$40.

Since refunds will be made up to August 14 (postmark), may we encourage all of you

who are thinking of coming to the convention to register before June 15 and purchase either the Package Deal or any of the individual events.

The Pre-Registration and Housing Reservation forms and the cost and details of the Booster Events will be sent to the chapters within a month. In order to provide the necessary number of forms, we have asked the chapter presidents to send us an estimate of delegates, boosters, and 1000 Clubbers planning to attend the convention, so please get in touch with your respective president if you are thinking of honoring us with your presence.

Pre-Convention Rallies

According to all reports, the PSWDC, under the hosting of the Progressive West-side Chapter, is going to have a humdinger of a meeting and rally over the May 3-5 weekend. Convention Queen Carolyn Uchiyama, Youth Convention Sharon Uyeda and I are flying down to participate in the festivities.

On May 19, the NC-WNDC will be having its Second Quarterly meeting in Redwood City, hosted by the Sequoia Chapter. A large delegation from San Jose will be there to drum-up business for the convention.

On May 31-June 1, I'll be dropping in on the MDC Spring Meeting in Detroit. I'm looking forward to revisiting the site of the 18th Biennial National Confab in 1964.

3295 Linden Oaks Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95117.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 29, 1943

Eleanor Roosevelt urges release of loyal Nisei, finds no evidence of coddling of evacuees after visiting Gila River WRA Center April 24 . . . Nisei trainees at Camp Shelby buy \$100,000 worth of U.S. war bonds in two days after learning of execution of American airmen in Tokyo . . . Nisei form invaluable element in U.S. population, declares Ambassador Grew at Union College (N.Y.) commencement . . . National JACL to file briefs in evacuation test cases before U.S. Supreme Court . . . Move to modify Chinese exclusion gets Congressional backing, House hearing set May 5 . . . California senate passes bill barring aliens from fishing.

WRA removes Nisei farmers from Marengo, Ill., after protests from townsmen; Curtiss Candy Co., operator of farm in Marengo, cancels job for 16 evacuees; Chicago San supports evacuees in April 27 editorial . . . PC editorial (April 22) on "Tokyo Execution" quoted by Elmer Davis, OWI director, over U.S. networks . . . Fire demolishes Poston Center mess hall 44 and barracks 14 April 17.

Sen. Stewart (D-Tenn.) revives bill to intern Japanese Americans upon announcement of Japan execution of Tokyo raiders . . . Pasadena committee for Fair Play organized in support of civil and

economic rights of Japanese Americans . . . Induction of Nisei into Army opposed by San Mateo board of supervisors . . . Oregon Grange master Morton Tompkins opposes return of evacuees . . . Manzanar PTA may join California Congress of Parents and Teachers . . . Canadians may test right of government to sell property, evacuees hope to take case to British Columbia Supreme Court . . . New alien land bill sent to Calif. Gov. Warren, stiff penalties provided for violation . . . Five miles of eight-mile swamp drainage canal completed at Jerome WRA Center, project to clear 24,000 acres for farming . . . Rep. John Rankin delivers most vicious anti-Nisei attack in speech reprinted in April 17 Congressional Record.

Nisei U.S.A.: Canada's Nisei Evacuees.

Editorials: "Missionary in Congress" (cites Rep. Walter Judd's bill to repeal Oriental Exclusion Act); "On Answering Gen. DeWitt" (calling Nisei to avoid name-calling tactics); "Mrs. Roosevelt Investigates"

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