

PERSPECTIVES

• Jerry Enomoto  
Nat'l President

RIOT REPORT

The other night I saw a half hour CBS Special entitled "What Happened To The Riots?" It was timely in that I am currently wading through the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which is the "Riot Report" referred to. I found the program both encouraging and discouraging.

Encouraging, because it appears that a limited awakening is occurring around our country among many people in the public and private sector. Awakening which leads to more preventive programs of job finding, special education, job training, decent housing, community/police relations, etc.

Discouraging, because, as you listen to Governor Kerner, Mayor Lindsay, Mayor Addonizio you get the feeling that people are trying to put out a forest fire with a water pistol.

An interesting observation on that program was that there are clear signs in the Senate that a "paralyzed nation" (as a result of massive riots) was more to be feared than the so-called "white backlash." This was in reference to the fact that the "Southern Establishment" in the upper house has been soundly thrashed on several showdown issues, leading to Senate passage of civil rights legislation. The fact that this was a historic first is no credit to our lawmakers. Neither is it a credit to hear the commentator describe the House as the body now adopting a "show me" line, with regard to the handwriting on the wall previously so invisible to the Senate.

GET THEIR ATTENTION

It is interesting to note the about-face attitude suddenly taken by notable public figures who have come out of hibernation to "discover" the need for change.

It reminds me of the old saw about the proverbial mule whose attention you have to get. Remembering another part of the CBS Special's dialogue about politicians not responding except out of the clear mandates of their constituents, we can only hope that the price of getting the mule's attention is not too expensive.

Speaking about politicians and constituents, the regular reports from the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights are very informative and educational. The latest one contains the key 229 to 195 vote by which the House blocked moves to send the Senate-approved Civil Rights Bill to conference, thereby paving the way for final enactment without changes.

Examination of the votes for and against, show that there were 89 Democrats and 106 Republicans making a losing effort to send the Bill to conference and, in effect, delaying final enactment. The vast majority of these are Southern and Border State representatives.

What interested me was the conspicuous presence of other representatives, for example from my home state of California who, for whatever misguided motives prompted them, chose to vote with the Southerners. Since such Congressmen represent JACL constituents, it will be a practical education for JACLers to ask how they voted on this issue, and why.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

In its quiet way our JACL organ has been doing JACL work and taking problems in stride. Much of this is obviously due to the teamwork existing between our volunteer Pacific Citizen Board, chaired by Roy Uno, and Editor Harry and his staff. The deliberations of the Board, and the progress reports of the paper, show clearly that a constant effort is being made to improve, whenever possible.

Because of the lack of any periodical or national paper put out by Japanese Americans.

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1968 Officers

COLUMBIA BASIN JACL  
Charles Katakawa, pres.; George Fukukaki, v.p.; Robert Schaden, treas.; Ed Yamamoto, sec.; Don Hara, del.

CLEVELAND JACL  
Ken Asamoto, chmn.; Mrs. May Ichida, v.p.; Richard Asazawa, Robert Fujita, Robert Fujita, Mrs. Janet Green, Fred Ikeda, Kenneth Kurokawa, Yoshiko Parker, William Sadakata, Sharon Shintaku, Koro Yatsu.

CLEVELAND JR. JACL  
William Tashima, pres.; Kathy Kadowaki, v.p.; Lori Nakashige, sec.; Beverly Hashiguchi, cor. sec.; Don Osorio, treas.; Linda Asazawa, hist.

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Convention to honor George J. Inagaki

SAN JOSE — George J. Inagaki, two-term National JACL President, Nisei of the Biennium 1955-56, and outstanding Nisei leader, will be honored at the Testimonial Luncheon of the 20th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, to be held Friday noon, August 23, in San Jose, Dr. Thomas Taketa, convention chairman, announced this week.

Inagaki is a charter and continuing active member of the Venice-Culver JACL. At the same time, Shiro Maruyama, Venice-Culver JACL president reported the establishment of the George J. Inagaki Citizenship Award of \$500, to be presented to the JACL chapter which during the biennium immediately past carried out citizenship and community action programs that best exemplify George Inagaki's life or public service.

The Venice-Culver Chapter would raise the first \$500 for the initial Citizenship Award from among its own members, Maruyama said, with JACL members and friends and organizations being invited to also contribute to the perpetuation of the George J. Inagaki Citizenship Award.

\$5,000 Set as Goal

A goal of at least \$5,000, or enough to provide at least ten biennial Inagaki Citizenship Awards, was set by the Chapter's Project Chairman, Mrs. Frances Kitagawa, who said that individual contributions would be limited to \$10, though no such limitations would be set on organizational contributions.

All contributions are to be sent directly to Mike Shimizu, National George J. Inagaki Testimonial Treasurer, 4566 Centinela Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. Jane Yamashita, also of the Venice-Culver Chapter, is the Testimonial Secretary.

To head a national George J. Inagaki Testimonial Com-

American (Gallup) opinion of Japan continues mixed

TOKYO—The Foreign Ministry last week announced the result of a Gallup Poll taken during Feb. 24 to March 3 regarding American public opinion about Japan. The poll has been taken annually for the past eight years and is based on queries to 1,504 Americans.

According to the poll, 40 per cent indicated they trust Japan as an ally, a 5 per cent drop from last year. The "don't trust" category was 34 per cent, a 2 per cent increase from last year.

Those who answered "Don't know" rose from 23 per cent last year to 26 per cent this year. The Foreign Ministry observed that the protest activities against the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise's stopover at Sasebo probably influenced the opinions.

As a Stabilizing Power

In answer to the question, "Do you consider Japan a stabilizing power in Asia?" those who answered "yes" were 45 per cent (52 per cent last year); "No" answers were 19 per cent (16 per cent last year); and "Don't know" answers were 36 per cent as compared to 32 per cent last year.

Regarding the image of Japan-made goods exported to the U.S., the percentages were: "Excellent," 6 per cent; "good," 33 per cent; "average," 38 per cent—all on the whole better than last year. Those who answered "bad" fell from 21 per cent last year to 17 per cent this year. "Don't know's" came down from 8 per cent to 6 per cent.

Cameras, china, radios, precision instruments, television sets, tape recorders and motorcycles were rated high in U.S. opinion by the poll, whereas reaction toward toys, textiles and canned goods were generally low. Autos, clocks and watches and sewing machines had as many low ratings as high.

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George Inagaki

mittee, Mike Masaoka of Washington, D.C., a long-time co-worker and friend of the honoree, was named National Chairman.

Other co-workers and friends of Inagaki will soon be invited to serve as district co-chairmen of the National Committee. The living past National JACL Presidents and past Nisei of the Biennium will be invited to serve as Honorary Committee members, Maruyama said.

Probably no Nisei has served the JACL and the Japanese American community so well and in so many varied capacities as Inagaki, who has not only given of himself but also of his money in promoting the welfare and the future of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Service to Community

Active in various chapter and district capacities of the JACL before World War II, after the attack of Pearl Harbor he became one of the outstanding leaders in the fight first against Evacuation and then against the detention of the evacuees in the camps in which they were confined.

He served as special assistant to Masaoka in the Washington efforts to secure the right of military service for all qualified Japanese Americans and was among the first to volunteer for combat duty when the Army agreed to organize what became the famed 442nd Central Postal Directory and the military intelligence service in the Pacific.

He also established the first JACL relocation and resettlement office in Chicago to aid evacuees leaving the camps to find housing and employment outside the government centers.

JACL Career

After distinguished military service in the Pacific against the then Japanese enemy, he returned to civilian life where he helped re-establish the nursery business for Japanese Americans in California.

In spite of the demands of his personal enterprises, he found the time to help reactivate JACL chapters in the wartime excluded areas of the West Coast and to develop the post-war JACL campaigns that resulted in such corrective and remedial legislation as the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act, the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 which for the first time in American history provided naturalization rights for those of the Japanese race and repealed the infamous Japanese Immigration Exclusion Act of 1924, and Statehood for Hawaii.

Always concerned with the financial problems of the JACL, he was the first Chairman of the JACL Thousand Club and was responsible for laying a firm foundation for the post-war JACL.

He was twice elected National JACL President, serving from 1952 to 1956, and was honored as the Nisei of the Biennium 1955-56 for his many community activities, including many outside the JACL.

He continued to serve in JACL by chairing the Pacific Citizen Board and elected president of the Venice-Culver.

Flower Market President

He served as President of the Southern California Flower Market, as an officer and member of the Rotary Club of Culver City, and as a board member of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the Japan America Society of Southern California, the Bank of Tokyo, the Los Angeles Welfare Council, the Southern California Japanese Children's Home, the Adoption Bureau, etc.

In the words of his citation, "For Americans of Japanese ancestry, George J. Inagaki, National President of the Japanese American Citizens League during the transition years 1952-56, has been the personification of their national organization and the

(Continued on Page 2)

DETROIT TO HOST MIDWEST DISTRICT SPRING SESSION

'How Far—JACL' Is Theme of May 31-June 1 Pre-Convention Rally

DETROIT—"How Far—JACL?" is the theme of the Midwest District Council spring session May 31-June 1 at the Ponchartrain Hotel here that is serving as the district's pre-convention rally.

The planning committee chaired by Bill Adair and Elaine Akagi has arranged a full schedule of activities for both adult and youth delegates.

Ross Harano is the convention banquet speaker. A young insurance man of Chicago who is the MDC youth commissioner will give a Sansei view on civil rights.

Other highlights include an adult-youth workshop on the JACL Convention theme—Heritage for the Future; the district oratorical contest, and an in-depth report on the history project by Dr. Gene Levine and Joe Grant Masaoka.

Dr. Tom Taketa, national convention chairman, will also be present to thump the drums of San Jose.

- Friday, May 31:  
6 p.m.—Registration.  
7 p.m.—Mixer.  
10:30 p.m.—MDC Meeting: Richard Okabe, presiding.  
Saturday, June 1:  
9 a.m.—Registration.  
9 a.m.—MDC Meeting: Henry Tanaka, presiding; MDC Meeting: Richard Okabe, presiding.  
12 a.m.—Luncheon. Oratorical Contest: Roy Kaneko, presiding.  
2:30 p.m.—Japanese History Project: Joe Grant Masaoka, Dr. Gene Levine.  
3:30 p.m.—Jr.-Sr. Workshop: JACL—Heritage for the Future; Masaoka Satow, speaker.  
4 p.m.—20th Biennial Convention News: Dr. Tom Taketa, speaker.  
5:30 p.m.—Free time.  
7 p.m.—Banquet: Ross Harano, speaker. "Sansei Views The Civil Rights Issue."  
9 p.m.—Soyanara Dance.

Redwood City Vets Hall site of NC pre-confab rally

REDWOOD CITY—The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council will meet May 19 at the Veterans Hall here at 1455 Madison to select its oratorical district finalist and prepare for the National Convention in August.

Sequoia JACL, host chapter for the second quarterly, is expecting a greater than usual turnout with the District Youth Council meeting concurrently.

Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA will be the evening speaker. Business session for adult delegates will commence at 1 p.m. with District Governor Grant Shimizu presiding. The district oratorical contest will also be held at 1 p.m.

Outstanding chapter award and announcement of the oratorical contest winner will be made during the banquet.

Registration fee for adult delegates is \$8, booster \$6.50; Jr. JACLers \$5.50.

International beauty congress moves to Tokyo

LONG BEACH—Long Beach City Council last week voted permission for this year's Miss International Beauty Congress to be held in Tokyo.

The contest began in Long Beach in 1960 as successor to the Miss Universe pageant, which moved to Miami, but was canceled this year due to lack of a television sponsor. Producer of this year's show will be Katsumi Ishida, president of the Japanese corporation which formerly staged the semifinals of the contest in Tokyo.

Votomatic demonstration PASADENA—The Pasadena JACL sponsored a demonstration of the county's new votomatic device April 25 at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena.

Nisei Relays Queen PASADENA—Denise Yamaguchi is the Pasadena JACL candidate for the Nisei Relays queen contest, being held May 4-5 during the PSWDYC pre-convention rally at Hacienda Hotel, El Segundo. She is the daughter of the Mack Yamaguchis.

Last year, Pasadena's Gayle Sasaki went all the way to win the title.

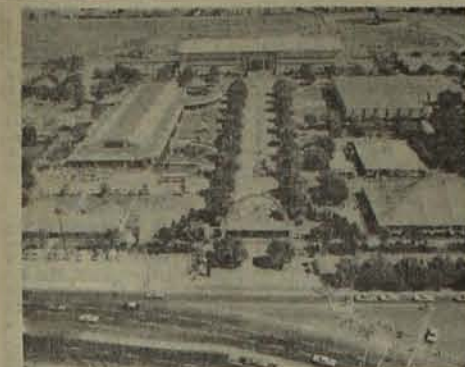
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PROLIF AT THE FAIRGROUND—During the week of the JACL National Convention at San Jose (Aug. 21-24), the Santa Clara County Fairground will be bustling with activities, exhibits and fun. About 3 miles south of downtown San Jose on US 101, it is another local attraction to entice booster delegates and youngsters who will find their stay in San Jose memorable.

MISSION TO CAPITOL HILL JACLers hears Palsy and Sparky cast 'Yea' votes for 1968 Civil Rights Act

CLEVELAND—Mrs. May Ichida, chapter vice-president, represented the Cleveland JACL on April 10, on a mission to Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Ichida, 2143 Priday Avenue, was one of some 70 delegates comprised of housewives, doctors, ministers, teachers, businessmen, union men, people from all walks of life, dedicated supporters of fair housing and civil rights issues.

The group was organized and coordinated by Mrs. David Namkung of Operation Equality of the National Urban League. Stuart Wallace, director, Fair Housing Inc., and Alan Gressel of Operation Equality were among the delegates who boarded the chartered bus at 1 a.m.

Here are excerpts from Mrs. Ichida's impressions of her trip.

"The beauty of historical Washington D.C. in the spring is something to behold. Nearing the Capitol, however, the group was visibly startled by the sight of the ruins of the ghetto area, together with the sight of troops on guard from the recent riots."

"First stop was the American Friends Committee House, where we were greeted and briefed by Marvin Kaplan, our host, and Kenneth Young of AFL."

"Guides were provided by the Friends to provide maximum visitations to our Ohio Congressmen. The confrontation with our elected representatives was an eye-opener to each delegate. It was a lesson learned through experience, that each citizen has a responsibility to see that the right candidate is sent to Congress to represent them."

"The climax of the day came when we were seated in the visitor's gallery to witness Congress in action. The loud-

PNW agenda for May 15 deadline May 19 session set for Nisei Relays

SUMNER, Wash. — Pacific Northwest District Council will attempt to clear its general agenda during the morning, according to Henry Kato, district governor, to save the afternoon for the district oratorical contest.

The delegates will meet here May 19 at Anton's Restaurant. Mas Satow, national director, will present progress reports on the National Convention and JACL scholarship program.

Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, will also be present to meet with youth advisers and Jr. JACL leaders after the oratorical contest.

DC committee reports are expected from:  
Ed Yamamoto, insurance and language project; Ed Tsutakawa, Pacific Citizen; Dr. Terrence Tada, memb.; Nobu Tsuboi, youth; Ike Iwasaki, planning; Don Kama, human rights; Dr. John Kanda, recognitions; and Tak Kubota, nominations.

'Surveyor I' topic for Earth Sci WLA meeting

LOS ANGELES — Sheldon Shallen, chief scientist for Hughes Aircraft on the Surveyor Project, will speak on the history and results of Surveyor I at the West Los Angeles JACL earth science section meeting May 3, 7:30 p.m., at Stoner Auditorium.

Surveyor I was the first in a series of seven soft-landing lunar spacecrafts that successfully landed on the moon's surface June 1, 1966.

Sumitomo initiates PSW RALLY THIS scholarships for WEEKEND FOR college students NAT'L CONFAB

SAN FRANCISCO — In addition to the two \$500 scholarships for graduating high school students announced last week in the 1968 National Scholarship Program, the Sumitomo Bank of California will give two \$500 scholarships for those who have completed at least one year of college work, according to National Director Masao Satow, after conferring with Sumitomo Bank vice presidents Chiaki Saitoh and Jack Kusaba.

Candidates for these two collegiate scholarships will be accepted through JACL chapters in July. Preference will be given candidates who are studying in the field of banking, finance, business administration, economics, accounting or international trade.

The Sumitomo Bank of California instituted these scholarships this year under National JACL administration to mark the 15th Anniversary of its charter as a California Bank.

Seattle ordinance on open housing passed unanimously

SEATTLE—The Seattle City Council unanimously passed an open housing ordinance April 19 with an emergency clause that placed the measure in effect immediately.

Regarded as a strong ordinance, it covers all aspects of sales, rentals, advertising and financing. The only exception being made relates rental of a room in a house lived in by the owner.

A few days earlier on April 16, the Washington State Real Estate Commission passed by a 6 to 1 vote a regulation that prohibits licensed real estate brokers and salesmen from discriminating and from taking discriminatory listings.

The action taken by the State Real Estate Commission virtually makes SB 378 (Referendum 35) meaningless, although the measure will still be on the November ballot. It was understood that the real estate industry has withdrawn their funds for any campaign in favor of the referendum.

1000 CLUB WHING DING TONIGHT FOR PSWDC

EL SEGUNDO — Impromptu and scheduled program of local talent will headline the PSWDC pre-convention rally 1000 Club Whing Ding tonight at the Hacienda Hotel here.

The Crazy Hour starts at 6:30 p.m., an Oriental buffet dinner and program and the dance to Lee Terry's band from 9:30 till 1:30 follows. Roy Fujino will emcee with Sue Joe, singer and pianist, entertaining during the dinner. Progressive Westside, Pasadena, East Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley chapters have skits ready.

East Los Angeles hears talk on Negro spirituals

MONTEBELLO — East Los Angeles JACLers heard Jester Hairston, noted authority on spirituals, speak on the cultural history of Negro spirituals and its African influence on Thursday, May 2, at the local YMCA.

Hairston is a graduate of Tufts College and has been in the entertainment business most of his life. The composer-conductor has many of his choral numbers sung by schools and professional choruses.

"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial National JACL Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

17 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time





Washington  
Newsletter: by Roger  
Nikaido

## Jobs and Housing

When the Congress passed the historic Civil Rights Act of 1968 with a strong national open housing provision on April 10, it rounded out a 20-year struggle in the Congress.

In 1948, President Truman urged the Congress to enact legislation which would allow all Americans to have an equal opportunity in employment, for homes, for education, for health, for political expression, and "for all other people to have equal protection under the law." Laws affecting all these areas have now been passed.

Nine years after President Truman made his request, the first civil rights bill was passed by the Congress in 1957. It opened the way for the passage of four additional major legislative acts to guarantee the constitutional rights of all minority groups in the United States.

The National JACL played a small but important part in the enactment of the five major civil rights laws, enacted in 1957, 1960, 1964, 1965, and 1968, covering the following subjects:

- Federal officials were authorized to register voters in areas where state officials had discriminated against Negroes trying to register.
- Discrimination in hiring, pay and promotion of employees in large firms and in unions was prohibited. An Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was established to seek compliance with this law.
- Discrimination in the sale and rental of 80 per cent of all housing, including most single-family houses, was prohibited.
- Discrimination in programs receiving Federal assistance was prohibited. Many school districts in the North and South that receive Federal aid are affected by this.
- Discrimination in public accommodations such as restaurants, theaters, hotels and motels was prohibited.
- People exercising their rights such as voting, working or attending public schools were protected from injury or intimidation by a Federal law with criminal penalties.

Other major sections of the bill would authorize: new mortgage-subsidy plan to help low-income and moderate-income families buy homes; new rent-subsidy plan that would augment existing subsidy schemes to help needy tenants; establishment of a National Housing Corp. that would attempt to attract private investment into low-income and moderate-income housing projects; new Federal subsidy program for college housing and; expansion of Federal aid for mass transit systems and urban planning.

The cost for these programs estimated by the Senate committee over a period of three years would be \$5.2 billion. While the Senate is expected to pass the bill, it is almost certain, because of the estimated cost figures, that the bill will face a paring attempt when it reaches the economy-minded House.

Massive as it is, the legislation falls well short of meeting the housing goals, recommended by the President's Riot Commission. The commission recommended an attempt to upgrade ghetto housing at a pace roughly twice as fast as that proposed by the Administration and endorsed by the Senate committee.

Approved by a committee vote of 13 to 2, this legislation was introduced last year as Title III of the Administration's omnibus civil rights package. Congress passed the open-housing provision, protection of Negroes, and civil

rights workers, and a ban on discrimination in Federal jobs.

At the moment, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) only has the authority to investigate charges of job discrimination and to attempt to eliminate discrimination through voluntary compliance. Thus, the commission is now limited to investigation and conciliation of charges of job discrimination with an employer, labor union or employment agency fail, the only recourse for a person charging discrimination is to bring suit in a United States District Court.

Under the pending legislation approved by the Senate committee, the EEOC would continue to investigate charges of job discrimination and attempt to resolve them through voluntary compliance by the employer, labor union or employment agency.

The outlook for the bill, despite the one-sided committee vote, is still questionable, since it faces an uncertain future on the Senate floor. It may run into a filibuster from the Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans, and is certain to be attacked with several proposed weakening amendments. Even if the measure is passed by the Senate, it may well become sidetracked in the House, which has yet to hold committee action this year.

Another legislative measure which received approval by the Banking Committee last week would improve housing for needy families and provide Government-guaranteed property insurance against riot losses.

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## NEWS CAPSULES

### Government

Dr. Howard Kusumoto may be the acting health officer for San Luis Obispo County but is not entitled to a health officer's pay, the county board of supervisors ruled as it rejected to pay the \$1,738 salary until a permanent appointment was made. San Luis Obispo County Human Relations Commission, comprised of 20 persons representing the cross section of the community, has two Orientals, Ann Ito and Wally Ng. Serving on the San Mateo County Human Resources Commission is William Nosaka.

A blue-ribbon citizens committee to review the legislative process of the City of Seattle has its investigation. Arthur H. Yoshioka, director of planning and research for the Port of Seattle, and Clarence F. Massart, former Council president and a JACLer, are among the 32 serving on this select group.

### Politics

San Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Senate Majority Leader, likes Hawaii's Sen. Daniel Inouye as the next Vice President of the United States. Four years ago, Mansfield said the Nisei senator would become as fine a prospect as there was in the nation. "Nobody has been mentioned for Vice President and I think Dan could be—and would be—the right man," Mansfield declared in Honolulu.

### Military

Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee installed Yoshito Mizutani as its commander for the coming year. Pfc John Nishimura, 21, of San Jose died April 4 at Long Beach Veterans Hospital of head wounds received in action near Dak To, South Vietnam, last December.

John G. Shibata, 20, of 10311 Santa Rosa Rd., Camarillo, was indicted on charges of violating the Military Service Act of 1957 for failing to report for induction or refusal to be inducted, the U.S. Attorney's Office revealed. Maximum penalty, if convicted, would be five years in prison or \$10,000 fine or both.

Hawaiian-born sumoist Takamizawa (Jesse Kihachiro), 23, who failed to pass Army physical because of being overweight three years ago, was again declared too heavy for the military after another physical examination at Camp Drake, in Asaka, Suitama-ken.

### Youth

West Los Angeles Troop 39 scoutmaster Goro Kudo and assistant scoutmaster Roy Nakamura were especially proud at a recent court of honor when they saw their sons, Michael Kudo and Edward K. Nakamura, receive the Eagle Scout badge. Troop is sponsored by the Crescent Bay Optimists. Scoutmaster Kudo was recently honored with a honorary life membership in the Nora Sterry PTA. Winters High School students elected Stan Kato, son of the Bud Katos, over three other

candidates for Youth Day mayor honors.

Una Sakaguchi has been elected Girls Federation Vice President at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, Idaho. She will attend the Tri-State Convention to be held in Washington. The Idaho Falls Jays recently held a social in honor of one of its members, Jay Nakaya, who has enlisted in the Navy.

Japan's graceful Miwa Fukuhara, 23, won the women's professional ice skating championship at London's Wembley Sports Center April 19. An amateur finalist for the past eight years, she was Miss Fukuhara's professional debut. The Lodi Crushers got route-going hurling performance from Hide Koga and Jophrey Brown last week when they scored double-header wins over Reno, 5-0 and 7-3. Koga, a Japanese national, made his debut with a six-hitter.

### Business

George O. Kawamura of San Francisco has joined the Summit Bank of California public relations staff. For the past six years he served with Crocker Citizen National Bank.

A party of 150 leading Japanese meat dealers and 15 management officials of Ito Ham Provisions Co., of Osaka, has been conferring with leaders of the U.S. meat industry this past month. The Japanese government has encouraged the import of pork, mutton and other meats to supplement the diet. Much of Japan's pork is imported from the U.S. Dentsu Advertising's Los Angeles office has moved to the Kajima Bldg., 250 E. 1st St.

Two Jima may become Japan Air Lines' jet training site instead of Hilo. Iwo was returned to Tokyo sovereignty along with other Bonin islands last month. JAL adopted Hawaii as a jet line pilot training ground last Sept. to escape Japan's crowded skies.

### Medicine

Cardiovascular surgeons Charles P. Bailey and Tetsuo Hirose at St. Barnabas Hospital for Chronic Disease in New York successfully performed a new heart operation to relieve coronary artery obstruction and pain of angina pectoris of a 46-year-old car driver, who had suffered for two years, despite a conventional operation. Since the new operation, he has returned to work without encountering further pain.

The operation, based on techniques developed by the Japan-born Dr. Hirose and Dr. Bailey takes about 20 minutes and requires no costly equipment such as a heart-lung apparatus. The internal mammary artery, which runs along the inside of the breastbone, is joined to the coronary artery beyond the obstruction site, restoring the supply of blood and oxygen to the deprived section of the heart.

### Press Row

Visiting Tokyo TV newsman Yoshiki Hidaka was puzzled by the behavior of rioters while in Washington, D.C. "It was like Vietnam. People were looting and burning. The Negroes came up a narrow street just like the Viet Cong. What made it seem even more like combat was that elected Stan Kato, son of the Bud Katos, over three other

three American newsmen I had last seen covering the Vietnam war. It looked to me like the police were scared. They just stood and watched the Negroes break windows. They didn't seem to do anything until the troops came."

### Fine Arts

Among 16 contemporary American artists, who work in a realistic style, whose works were featured at the San Diego Fine Arts Festival at Balboa Park was Ben Kamihara, 43, of Yakima, Wash., who studied at the Pittsburgh Art Institute and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art. On exhibit were his "Figure", "The Record Player", "Green Bathing", "Mother and Child" and "Artist's Father".

Latest works of Arthur Okamura of Mill Valley, including fantasy-figurative pen & ink drawings, are on exhibit through May 19 at the San Francisco Museum of Art. The Long Beach-born Nisei studied at Art Institute, Yale and the Univ. of Chicago is presently teaching at the California College of Arts and Crafts.

### Churches

Bishop-elect Takashi Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America, enroute to Japan, said in Honolulu "It is important that Buddha's teachings be reinterpreted in the language of the teenagers. Our Buddhist life program, which is aimed at young people, is designed to provide well-balanced, wholesome youth activities for the development of the spirit, mind and body."

Rev. Lloyd K. Wake, one of the pastors at San Francisco Glide Memorial Methodist Church, was a member of the California-Nevada delegation meeting in Dallas this week, which marked the union of the present Methodist Church with the Evangelical United Brethren Church into the new United Methodist Church. Konkko Church of San Francisco, a Shinto sect, celebrated Easter Sunday with an egg hunt for its children at Lafayette Park. Head priest Rev. Fumio Matsui explained the significance of Easter to the Christians before the egg hunt.

### Organizations

Taro Kawa, proprietor of Enbun Co., was elected president of the Montebello Rotary. The San Gabriel Valley Toastmasters installed Ted Hashimoto of Monterey Park as its 1968 president. Gardena Evening Optimists named Morio Fukuto president. Tosh Minamoto, Oakland furniture store owner, will be the next president of the Golden Gate Optimists.

## Inagaki-

(Continued from Front Page)

best of Nisei community leadership. He has remained active

### Tempura take-out

LONG BEACH — To raise funds for community youth activities, a tempura takeout and dinner will be presented by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL and Long Beach Gardeners Assn., May 4, 3-7 p.m., at the Harbor Community Center, Fred Miyake, chairman, said orders will be \$1.50 per serving.

### JACL helps bazaar

PASADENA — Net proceeds of JACL's booth at the recent Buddhist Church bazaar were contributed to the church.

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both in the JACL and the Japanese American community ever since, giving of his time and counsel and dedicated inspiration to most worthy community projects.

### Still Concerned

Though stricken last summer with a heart attack, following his recovery he has given of himself with renewed vigor and dedication to the cause of promoting the welfare and future of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

For these, and many other reasons, many known only to those whom he personally and privately aided, in honoring George J. Inagaki at the forthcoming National JACL Convention, JACL and the Japanese American community honors itself, declared Maruyama.

He concluded by revealing that additional details of the George J. Inagaki Testimonial will be announced from time to time before the mid-summer national conclave in San Jose.

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## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- May 3 (Friday)  
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg.  
Stoner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.;  
Sheldon Hallon, spkr., "Survey-  
or 1".  
San Jose—Jr. JACL Mtg.
- May 3-5  
PSWDC — Pre-convention rally,  
Progressive Westside JACL  
Hosts, Hacienda Hotel, El Se-  
gundo, Friday—1000 Club Whing  
Ding, Saturday—Oratorical Con-  
test, Art Show, Business Ses-  
sions, Banquet speaker, Rep.  
Savak, Matsunaga; Sunday —  
Business Sessions.
- May 4 (Saturday)  
Spokane — Gen Mtg. Buddhist  
Church, 7:30 p.m.; Film: Tokyo  
Olympics.  
Arizona — Scholarship Banquet,  
Safari, Scottsdale.  
Long Beach-Harbor — Tempura  
Takeout, Harbor Community  
Center, 4-6 p.m.  
Monterey Peninsula—Joint Jr. So-  
cial with Sonoma County Jr.  
Dayton—Spring Dinner, YWCA,  
6:30 p.m.
- May 5 (Sunday)  
Stockton — Community picnic,  
Mickey Grove.  
San Jose—Jr. JACL Shibui Cul-  
tural Show.
- May 7 (Tuesday)  
Orange County—Bd Mtg. Sturge Pres-  
byterian Church.  
CDC—Mtg. Bruce's Lodge, Fow-  
ler, 7 p.m.
- May 8 (Wednesday)  
West Los Angeles—Chapter/Auxy  
Dinner Mtg. Ponderosa Restau-  
rant, 6:30 p.m.; "Life in Africa",  
Jean-Pierre Hallet, spkr.
- May 10 (Friday)  
Alameda — Baseball night, (Oak-  
land v. Chicago).  
Downtown L.A. — Mothers Day  
dinner, Man Jett Low, 6:30 p.m.
- May 11 (Saturday)  
Sacramento—Jr. JACL cake sale,  
10th St. Market.  
Cincinnati — Citizenship Council  
dinner-dance, Sheraton-Gibson.  
D.C. — Pollock super, Cedar Lane  
Unitarian Church, Bethesda.  
CDC—Oratorical contest, Reed-  
ley Study & Civic Clubhouse,  
7 p.m.
- May 12 (Tuesday)  
Progressive Westside — Gen Mtg.  
Tai Ping, 8 p.m.; "Functions of  
SNCC".
- May 13 (Wednesday)  
Seattle—Bd Mtg. JACL, Office, 8  
p.m.
- May 18 (Saturday)  
Sacramento—Nisei Hall clean-up.  
May 19 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDC — Sequoia hosts: pre-  
convention rally, oratorical; Dr.  
Harry Kitano, banq. spkr.; Vet-  
erans Memorial Bldg., 1455  
Madison, Redwood City.  
PNWDC — White River Valley  
hosts: pre-convention rally, oratorical, Antioch's Restaurant,  
Sumner, Wash., 10 a.m.  
Salinas—Yamatani Cemetery clean-  
up.
- May 21 (Tuesday)  
Pasadena—Bd Mtg. Fran Hira-  
oka's res., 7:30 p.m.  
Sacramento—22 (Thursday)  
Sacramento—Gen Mtg. Nisei Hall.  
May 25 (Saturday)  
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball-  
Dinner, Man Jett Low, 7 p.m.  
Oakland — Meet Your Candidates  
Fair, Roosevelt Jr. High, 12n-  
4 p.m.  
Arizona — Chapter golf tourna-  
ment.  
Portland — Graduates banquet,  
Benson Hotel.
- May 26 (Sunday)  
Sacramento — Community picnic,  
Elk Grove Park.  
Long Beach—Symphony Concert,  
Akira Endo, cond.; Municipal  
Auditorium.
- May 28 (Tuesday)  
Seattle—Human Relations Comm.  
Mtg. JACL, Office, 8 p.m.  
May 30 (Thursday)  
Sonoma County — Memorial Day  
rites.
- May 31-June 1  
Los Angeles — National Planning  
Commission Mtg.  
MDC — Detroit hosts: Pre-Conv  
Rally, Pontchartrain Hotel; Fri.:  
Mikera; Sat.: oratorical contest,  
History Project report, work-  
shop; Ross Harano, banq. spkr.;  
Sayonara ball.
- June 2 (Sunday)  
Sequoia — Chapter picnic.  
June 4 (Tuesday)  
San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturge Pres-  
byterian Church.
- June 7 (Friday)  
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg.  
Stoner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
June 8 (Saturday)  
Milwaukee — Graduates banquet.  
June 9 (Sunday)  
PSWDC — Nisei Relys (Orange  
County, Long Beach co-hosts).  
Bolsa Grande High School, 9a.m.  
Westminster, Garden Grove, 9  
a.m.
- San Francisco — JACL Olympics,  
Kezar Stadium.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**A MATTER OF RACE**—In a Denver high school one day shortly after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a white girl approached a Negro schoolmate and asked uncertainly: "Geraldine, are we still friends?"

"Why do you ask such a question?" Geraldine asked in reply. "Of course we're friends. Why shouldn't we be?"

"Well," the white girl replied, groping for words, "there was that terrible thing that happened to Martin Luther King, and all the Negroes were blaming all the whites and..."

"But you didn't kill him. You had nothing to do with it. Why shouldn't we still be friends? I'm not going to try to burn your house or loot your father's store."

There is something vaguely and disquietingly familiar about the conversation reported above. You may have heard something like it before. On Dec. 8, 1941, maybe? Wasn't that about the time you were apprehensive about the reactions of your friends, schoolmates, business associates because you happened to be of Japanese extraction, and the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor?

If you were fortunate, your friends replied the same way that Geraldine did: "Why do you ask such a question? Of course we're friends. Why shouldn't we be?"

But if you weren't, people couldn't or wouldn't see the difference between you and the enemy just because you were both the same color, and so they took out their anger and spite and frustration on you, even though you were just as angry as they, and perhaps even more outraged by the perfidy of the attack. And so you had to suffer the ignominy and injustice of scorn and condemnation on a strictly racial basis.

Although I have yet to hear a voice point out this aspect of the parallels between April, 1968 and December, 1941, they seem to be both obvious and ominous. In the agony over the assault on the person of Martin Luther King, and through him the aspirations of so many Negroes, many of both races have been quick to blame the entire American community. Some whites, tortured by a sense of guilt and remorse, seem to find a measure of absolution in confessing the callous indifference of a nation. And some Negroes, in understandable bitterness, would indict all whites for their plight.

We Nisei know from experience the wrongness of blanket indictments as well as the anger and frustration that fester under discrimination. And so perhaps it is time that some of us pointed out the parallel; that we spoke out to warn against hysteria, whatever the source; to plead for justice, whoever the victim; to urge thoughtful rather than precipitous action; to extend compassion and understanding because we know what it is to be denied them.

Racism is wrong in any form, whether practiced by white, Negro or Nisei, and has no place in this nation. If we have learned this lesson from our experience, and can somehow communicate this lesson to our fellow citizens, then the sacrifice that we made in dignity, treasure and even life itself, will not have been entirely for naught. Unlike 1941, when our voice was weak and our spokesmen few, we have many to speak eloquently for us today. There is no better or more urgent occasion for them to rise and make themselves heard.



By Jim Henry

## Sakura Script

Work to Rule

Tokyo these strikes happen? If you go a month with none, you're lucky.

In view of all this, it is not unusual to see middle-aged commuters popping nitroglycerin tablets into their mouths to ward off heart attacks during slowdown "work to rule" tactics.

The statement is really the truth!

When it comes to striking, Japan is unique once again. The method is simple, legal, incurs no loss of pay or work and above all, gets results.

The train workers merely put into operation their tongue-in-cheek "work to rule" tactics or more simply "strict compliance with safety rules." The result is total confusion, jamming people into stations and trains like sardines. But people are not sardines. They have sharp elbows and short tempers.

Japan's trains are among the best in the world. The problem is that there are not enough of them, and under the slowdown the problem is even worse.

During slowdowns, conductors take time closing train doors and motormen see that the trains poke along from one station to the next. They all stay on the job, however, sticking to the letter of the law. Trains are kept at the normal running speeds and, rather than packing the people in, station attendants pull people out to keep coaches as close to their intended capacity as possible.

Commuters are used to the ordinary conditions, under which trains are run at speeds faster than specified by law with commuters packed in like sardines. They're used to it by now and it gets them home or to work faster with only a few minutes waiting time between trains.

During slowdowns ticket gates have to be closed down at intervals to keep passengers from overflowing onto the platform. How often do

## Architect Minoru Yamasaki designing patient-centered hospital in Toledo

NEW YORK—World famous architect Minoru Yamasaki recently spent six months in a hospital recovering from a near-fatal ulcer attack. This stay and previous ones nearly as long have convinced him that hospitals are built for doctors and nurses instead of patients.

Thus, he is now designing his first hospital in Toledo with the patients' emotional needs uppermost in mind.

"When I looked out the window of my hospital room," he recalled in an interview, "all I could see was sky or neon signs. When I walked down the corridor, it was long and dreary."

After a two-meeting on the "Health Center of the Future," which ended April 16 in Hempstead, L.I., the Nisei architect pleaded with doctors and administrators to pay more attention to the patients' feelings when considering the design of a hospital.

For example, windows might be built down to the floor so that bed-ridden patients could see people walking around. Perhaps, it would inspire them to get better faster.

"And those dreary corridors could be made much more pleasant by breaking them up

with a courtyard or something."

### A 'Secure' Approach

For that hospital in Toledo, the Seattle-born architect spent several weeks working out an alternative entrance to the "logical" one that followed a row of dismal factories.

"We finally decided to build a new approach along a park," he said. "As you enter the hospital, it gives you a feeling of security."

Yamasaki is not alone in his efforts to put feelings into the hospital environment. Edward Rurell Stone, another renowned architect, recently designed a community hospital in Monterey, Calif., complete with patios and terraces outside every bedroom and sliding glass doors down to the floor.

Another new hospital in Greenfield, Mass., has curved corridors with wood walls and windows that stretch from floor to ceiling.

"The challenge of architecture is involving the function with an emotional quality that will inspire those who will inhabit the building," the 1962 JACL Nisei of the Biennial declared. "When you design a building, you have to sort of walk through it mentally with the feeling of whoever is going to occupy it."

## Boy Scouts of Japan honors scientist Morozumi with Bronze Cuckoo award

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO—The Boy Scouts of Japan will honor Masakiyo Morozumi, 30-year-old scientist who has a mountain range in Antarctica named after him, by conferring him the Bronze Cuckoo, a distinguished award reserved for outstanding persons.

Morozumi was a brilliant scout of Tokyo Troop 21, while attending the Peers School. He won the Joseph Grew scholarship of the Japan-

America Society of Tokyo and went to the United States to study at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. He was a classmate of Prince Hitachi, younger brother of the Crown Prince.

The Bronze Cuckoo will be delivered to Morozumi by August 5. Narumi, former Troop 21 scoutmaster and member of the Japan Boy Scout national council, when he goes home to Los Angeles sometime in May or June, Narumi was an Eagle Scout of Koyasan Troop 378 in L.I. Tokyo.

Morozumi is presently working with General Electric and lives in Syracuse, N.Y. If he is unable to be present in Los Angeles, the award is expected to be presented to his mother, Mrs. Haru Morozumi, who lives at 2710 Van Buren Pl., Los Angeles.

### South Pole Range

The mountain range officially bearing the Morozumi name is located at Latitude South—71 degrees, 36 minutes and Longitude East—161 degrees, 50 minutes in the Victoria area. Morozumi joined the National Science Foundation research team at the Amundsen-Scott base in 1959 and gained national recognition for his work on the aurora australis.

He studied with Dr. Van Allen, discoverer of the so-called Van Allen belt of radioactivity, at the Univ. of Iowa graduate school, continued his studies in the same field at Stanford in 1962 when he joined the Antarctic winter research program.

Then only 26, he was the youngest scientist on the South Pole research staff. In 1964, he received his doctorate from Stanford.

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

Morozumi was the fourth person to reach the South Pole, following Amundsen of Norway, Scott of England and Admiral Byrd of the United States.

It was learned that American scientists accompanying Morozumi encouraged him to hoist the Rising Sun flag of Japan at the South Pole. His mother has thanked the American scientists for this gesture.

### San Jose JACL bowlers compete in ragtime

SAN JOSE—With 1,326 pins, the Pat Nakatsu-Tom Tsuchiya pair won the San Jose JACL sixth annual ragtime doubles tournament in the top division while the Robert Okamoto took top spot in the lower division with 1,272.

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**NARCOTICS DANGER**—Posters drawn by students to show the dangers of narcotics are displayed by (from left) newly elected Mayor Ken Nakaoka of Gardena, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, and Mas Fukai, Hahn's appointee on the Los Angeles County Narcotics Commission who sponsored the competition.

## Family register system (Koseki) being removed from public scrutiny in Osaka

OSAKA—Cities in Osaka Prefecture have taken the initiative over others in the country in a move to abolish the controversial family register known as "Jinshin koseki" (Family Register of 1872).

The register, introduced 96 years ago, has been criticized for containing data which indicated the social background of citizens, for which they may be discriminated against.

Volumes of the family register were recently surrendered to the Osaka Legal Affairs Bureau, a regional office of the Justice Ministry, by three cities of Toyonaka, Ikeda and Minoo. The 66 other cities, towns and villages in Osaka Prefecture are also ready to follow suit.

Withdrawal by the Legal Affairs Bureau of all the discriminate family registers is expected to be completed before the end of this month. These documents will then be kept at the bureau's repository where they will be unavailable for public viewing.

### First Koseki

"Jinshin Koseki" was the first form of the national family register which was in use between the fifth and the 10th year of Meiji (1872-1886). It listed various facts about a family such as religious affiliations, records of crimes and ancestry.

Although they were replaced by new registers in 1886, they were still kept by local government offices and were available for viewing.

Controversy arose over the old documents when it was recently pointed out that it was possible to ascertain whether a certain family had belonged to the classes of social outcasts.

The categories of outcasts were legally abolished in 1871 by the Meiji Government, but social discrimination against members of the classes continued.

At the same time, local officials continued to give indications of the social backgrounds of citizens on the new registers.

### Organized Removal

Having come to learn this particular practice of the local governments, the Government during the period between 1912 and 1930, ordered the local officials to delete such data from the register. Even after that, however, it was presumably possible to tell with the old register whether a person belongs to a family of a former outcast class. Buraku Kaiho Domei, an organization representing the interests of the ex-members of the outcast classes, at its convention in Kyoto last month resolved to launch a campaign for total banishment of "Jinshin koseki."

### JACL co-sponsors

**Oakland candidates fair**  
OAKLAND—Joining forces with the League of Women Voters and Latin American Registration Committee, the Oakland JACL is co-sponsoring the Meet Your Candidates Fair at Roosevelt Jr. High School on Saturday, May 25, noon to 4 p.m.

The chapter also has deputy registrars to register voters after July 15 to qualify them for the November election.

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## 117-YEAR-OLD RACIAL POLICY OF HIGH SOCIETY HAWAII CLUB ENDS

Pacific Club Admits Two Orientals, Once  
Rejected Nisei Justice of Supreme Court

HONOLULU—The Pacific Club, one of the top three private clubs, quietly admitted two Orientals as members April 16, thus ending a 117-year-old policy of admitting Caucasians, Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians only.

Admitted were Philip H. Ching, 37, a bank vice-president, and Asa M. Akinaka, 30, partner in the law firm of Padgett, Greeley, Marumoto and Akinaka.

The unwritten racial barrier fell when the 575 members were notified April 1 that they had 10 days to object in writing to Ching's and Akinaka's membership. None did.

"I think my admission is a tribute to me," Akinaka said, "but the way it was done was a tribute to the whole membership of the club. It was handled internally and quietly without publicity."

When told he was being considered, Akinaka sought out the advice of Justice Masaji Marumoto of the State Supreme Court and law firm partner. When he first joined the state supreme court, Marumoto allowed his name to

### Attitudes Toward Race

In personal attitudes toward race, Marumoto suggested then, the "solution... lies not in forcing the issue... but in developing further understanding and respect by more frequent exposure to each other."

Gov. John A. Burns turned down membership on Jan. 3, 1965, in a startling rejection that was not made public until 2½ months later.

Every governor in Hawaii's history plus two kings were members of the club that was founded in 1851.

The club's first home was on Maunakea Street in what later became the heart of Chinatown.

Today Burns said, "This is an excellent first step toward making the membership of the Pacific Club a more meaningful."

(Continued on Page 5)

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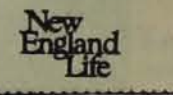
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COO to Cool It

Council of Oriental Organization (COO) has become a formal reality after several months of activity with a formal constitution which was passed at its last general meeting. COO optimistically will reflect the Oriental mind of the Los Angeles community combining Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Filipino American representation.

An advance forward in many peoples' eyes is the specific aspect that the Orientals can get together. Perhaps the transcending fact remains that the group feels identity and promise in an Oriental organization which may indeed empathize to the respective individual Oriental community needs.

Also, it would seem logical that Los Angeles should be the starting place for an aggregate to foster such a cooperative.

Well, while JACL is in COO in Southern California, what can other areas do that cannot form a COO because there just aren't the number of Orientals? A simple answer could be that JACL will have to "foot it" alone. JACL in that case cannot avoid joining forces but will have to pick up the challenge of helping its own by distinguishing problem areas or potential trouble spots then taking appropriate action to curb the negative forces.

The success of individual efforts on the part of JACL or the collective thrust of a



West Wind

Yosh Hotta

Community Service

Ne-chan, have you seen... around tonight? When one is not looking for him, you always see him, drinking alone, though sometimes with the people who have the expense accounts. Tonight, you want to ask him about something for the JACL, but you can't find him.

You listen to the girl singing in loud, brassy, tones, that's necessary to be heard in a bar, and you remember that a few years ago, she would sing softly to your group all night and timidly ask if it were all right to have a bite to eat.

Now, she has it made, which is wonderful.

"What's the JACL policy on private organizations that won't allow Japanese?" It takes time, some of my friends in Hawaii, were blackballed... but they've joined some clubs there.

"How about my business, we turn away people because they are low-income... yet we are where we are today because we were given a break because we were a minority... What's the JACL's position?"

And you hear the girl sing-

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Membership Kit

The use of a membership kit to make our annual membership drive more productive has not met with much success thus far. Part of the problem may be that this being the first time a ready-made membership kit has been made available, chapters will require time to discover the most effective method of using the kit in their respective communities.

In the Pacific Southwest District very few chapters have used the "chapter president's letter" to follow up their initial appeal. And even fewer chapters have bothered to make a list of unexpired members so that special efforts could be made through telephone calls or follow-up letters to get them back on the membership role.

But the main problem is that only 42 of our 90 chapters have requested the kit. And the kit is free.

Since samples of the membership kit along with instructions and order blanks were sent to all chapter presidents back in October, it is possible that information on the kit was not relayed to the 1968 chapter presidents and their cabinets.

In any event here is the list of chapters that have not requested the kits:

**Pacific Northwest District**—Gresham-Troutdale, Mid-Columbia, Portland, Puyallup Valley, Spokane and White.

**Northern Calif.-Western Nevada District**—Alameda, Berkeley, Cortez, Eden Township, Florin, Fremont, French



MILITARY AGGRESSION AS POLITICAL INSTRUMENT MUST END: MATSUNAGA

Hawaii Congressman Addresses Philadelphia JACL Installation; Mas Miyazaki Heads Chapter Board

By KUNIKO OKAMOTO

PHILADELPHIA — Over 200 Philadelphia JACL and guests enjoyed a memorable evening amidst blue tablecloths and gold colored napkins with a very distinguished and illustrious honored speaker, Congressman Spark Matsunaga.

The Congressman cited many of his experiences while on his Congressional tour to Japan, Thailand, Vietnam, Korea and Pakistan. Presented in a humorous manner, he assimilated these experiences into his main theme of his speech which included three issues: (1) press and how it does not necessarily give the true developments of the news; (2) Vietnam and why we have to be there; and (3) foreign aid and why it is necessary.

Those who were fortunate to hear the Congressman speak at the March 9 dinner-dance, gained considerable insight into international relationship from his powerful, informative and meaningful address.

**The Press**

"Free press can be abused to the extent that it could do great disservice to this country of ours. Demonstrations in foreign countries toward Americans are not always anti-American," he said.

As an example, when he accompanied Vice President Humphrey to Seoul, Korea as the congressional representative to the inauguration of President Park, the demonstrations were pro-American and it was stated in the papers as "Vice President Humphrey and Party Met with Demonstrations in Korea," which could be easily misinterpreted as an anti-American demonstration.

"They did not clarify that the demonstrations were pro-American with cheers of greetings and thank you from the crowd," Matsunaga explained.

**Vietnam Issues**

"In the case of Vietnam, we have been presented only sensational news by the press," Congressman Matsunaga stated that he was not in favor of involvement in the Vietnam War before he had an occasion to visit Vietnam because he believed in two facts.

"One was that, why were we there in Vietnam when we had no allies there and we were alone in the Asian countries and that even the South Vietnamese did not want us there?"

This belief was shattered



**LOVELY HULA HANDS**—Impromptu entertainment at the Philadelphia JACL installation dinner, where Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was main speaker, added to the island touch with (from left) Mrs. Sue Sasagawa, ex-Philadelphian visiting from California, Mrs. Miiko Horikawa and Mrs. Eiko Ikeda swishing their grass skirts while their lovely hula hands are hidden in working gloves.

—PC Photo by Ben Wong.

conditional invitation to negotiate for peace and it has not been accepted. It is up to the enemy now. So long as it continues its infiltration into the South we have no other choice but keep our commitment with the South Vietnamese. One justification for remaining in Vietnam is to end military aggression as a means of international relationship.

**Military Might**

"As long as we have the power and the influence to do so, unless we're willing to do so, we may as well abandon all dreams of world peace and brotherhood because if the aggressors of the North succeed in this instance, and we without being asked, leave against our commitment, the rest of the world will know U.S. cannot be depended upon to use its might to stop military aggression."

"Military aggression will become the mode of international relationship. Anytime one nation feels that it has some grievances against another nation and feels it has might to settle it in its favor, it will use military aggression as a means of settling differences."

"So that what we're doing in South Vietnam today is not confined to that one country, it will mean to the free nations of the world a chance to exist beside militarily aggressive nations and while we can do it, we must, if we do believe in world peace."

"The U.S. is also waging a major offensive to help establish a healthy civilian economy in South Vietnam."

"I've been somewhat troubled, too, by the utterances against the foreign aid program—a give-away program—this is what they say whenever I talk to people who don't know about this program. And yet, the foreign aid program is for our own good to our economic gain then, to the nations we lend assistance."

**Economic Aid**

"The Marshall Plan, for example, put Europe on its feet and to the extent that today it buys three times as

School and shocked him with "Boku wa sukoshi Nihongo hanasu koto dekimasu."

Prior to law school, Matsunaga volunteered in active service and earned outstanding military recognitions with the famed 100th Battalion in World War II. The Congressman was at the Military Intelligence Service Language School at Fort Snelling, Minnesota and unknown to each other, Seltzer was at the Japanese Language and Area School at Univ. of Minnesota.

The Congressman brought harmony and order to the political arena by his outstanding career in the Capitol and consequently lead to an appointment on the House Rules Committee.

Seltzer continued, "We are fortunate to have a Congressman who can help make laws under which we can live whose ethics and concepts of justice are of the highest degree. The Congressman has

(Continued on Page 6)

JACL young adult unit in Orange County seen

SANTA ANA — A get acquainted dance for prospective members of a proposed JACL young adult group in Orange County was held last Saturday at the White Horse Restaurant.

Alan Kanase was chairman, assisted by: Marilyn Kanagan, Joann Shiozaki, Patty Yanami, Herb Wakamatsu, and Roger Shimizu.

**Sakura Festival**

SAN FRANCISCO — Sakura Festival chairman Hideo Inoue indicated the 1969 version would be bigger and better as he publicly called for constructive criticism.

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San Jose JACL orator selected

SAN JOSE — Steve Jio 17, of San Jose High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Jio, will represent San Jose JACL at the district oratorical contest set for May 19 at Redwood City.

Contestants, introduced by Shirley Matsumura, contest chairman, were Jill Sakamoto of Willow Glen High, daughter of the Dave Sakamotos; Donald Uyeda of Fremont High, son of the Masao Uyedas; and Teresa Regan of Homestead High (daughter of the John Regans).

Emerald Ball

LOS ANGELES — East Los Angeles JACL's annual Emerald Ball will be held at New Chintatown's Man Jen Low on Saturday, May 25, beginning with dinner at 7 p.m. Event has become traditional for introducing the chapter's Nisei Week queen candidate.

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Earth Science group visits museum devoted to study of birds and eggs

LOS ANGELES—Through the personal invitation of Ed Harrison, founder, West Los Angeles JACL earth science members toured the Western Foundation of Vertebrate Zoology Museum, considered to have the largest collection of birds and eggs.

The catalogued collection of over 50,000 egg sets and 24,000 bird skins is used by researchers in the field of ornithology and oology and rarely open to the laymen.

Harrison said birds are descendants of the reptiles and that the highest order of birds is the common sparrow. The largest egg in the collection, a about 15 inches long, was found in Madagascar imbedded in volcanic ash and in mythology was called the "Roc". The egg belonged to an extinct flightless ostrich-like bird called Aepyornis.

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## Deaths

### FRESNO

Fukuda, Shogo, 82, Hanford, Mar. 27—w. Kikuno, K. Koichi, Jiji, d. Vurko, Utsako Kikuno, Hanford, Feb. 6, 60.  
Katayama, Tsuji, 63, Selma, Mar. 23—w. Tadako, 5, Shio, Ben, Yo, d. Kikue Kubota.  
Sugiyama, Yonehiko, 71, Turlock, Mar. 21—w. Sue, 2, Tsubomura, Isamu, Takeshi, Satoru, Masaru, d. Miso Otsuki, Michiko Johnson, Sumiko Yerrilla.

### SALT LAKE CITY

Horiochi, Kaga, 71, Mar. 23—w. Kameo, 5, Masaru, Tsubomura, d. Chiko Morita, 10, 60.  
Sato, Chuzo, 84, Ogden, Mar. 17—w. Saku, 5, Kazuo, d. Tada (Upland, Calif.), d. Michi Inamura, Yuchi Mikuriya (both Pasadena), 4, 60.  
Sonoda, George M., 81, Mar. 14—w. Masume, 5, George, Hideo, Henry, Charles, William, Frank, d. Mary Taddard (Detroit) Masako (San Francisco), 4, 60.

### IDAHO

Alzawa, Sadie, 80, Jerome, Mar. 15—w. Yoshio, 5, Gerry, Blaine, d. Karen, Kathy, 5, Hayato Nakagawa, 5, Soichiro Konaka, 5, Hara, Izu, 77, Parma, Mar. 9 (in Ogden) — 5, Kay, George, Don, Frank (Richland, Wn.), d. Jennie Sugimoto, (Roy), Chikako (Transfector Ogden), Mary Okada (Tremonton), 28, 60.  
Nukaya, Kikuchi, 79, Idaho Falls, Mar. 20—w. Ine, 5, George, Shoji, Katsumi, Hilson, Fuyo, Jun, Ken, d. Kiyoko Sakaguchi, 24, 60, 1, 60.

### DENVER

Endo, Kunio, 40, Mar. 6—w. Janet, 5, Bradburn, in hma, 5, Mitsuie Tsubomura, Grace Yamamoto, Hayko Tanizawa, all of Chicago, Sakaguchi, Katsube, 83, Brighton, Mar. 15—w. Hisano, 6, sons 4, d. Yoda, Tamaki, 63, Mar. 27—w. Teruko, 5, Harry, Lester, d. Amey Shiozaki (San Jose), f. Fuki, 5, Yoshiko, Honda (both Japan), Misa Yamashita (Brazil).

### NEBRASKA

Okawaki, Masano, 71, Mitchell, Mar. 20—w. Naohiko, 5, William, d. May Belle, Ruben Yano, Doris Kai, Ann Wilson, Rose Piper.

### ALABAMA

Sawada, Kosaku, 83, Mobile, Apr. 15—widow, 5, Tom, George, Rev. Ben, d. Mnee William E. Holloway, Charles Greer.

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 HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6— Friday, May 3, 1968

## Ye Editor's Desk

### PRIVATE CLUB MEMBERSHIP

News that the prestigious Pacific Club of Hawaii finally admitted two Orientals this past month points to changes within American social circles. We always felt the clubs which have racial barriers suffer more than the individuals by such policies—but as private clubs, they have the freedom of choice.

It may not be surprising now to see the other high society clubs of Hawaii following the same pattern for if a social club wants to be an elite in the community, it can no longer afford to close their doors to Supreme Court justices, U.S. senators and congressmen, legislative leaders, professional men, scholars, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, leading businessmen and similar citizens of substance—who happen to be of Oriental extraction.

The news also recalled the hullabaloo created in 1961 when author James Michener explained his move from Hawaii, pointing to racial discrimination being practiced by the social clubs, such as the Pacific Club.

While the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks remains about the only nationally-organized club with Caucasian-only membership restrictions, in Hawaii there are some non-Caucasian organizations which maintain restricted membership policies. Among them are the Kamehameha Schools, which admits only Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian students, and several Oriental chambers of commerce.

It will be welcome news when social clubs, business groups, fraternal orders, etc., ignore a prospective member's ancestry over which he has no control but consider the talents, merits and spirit he is able to add to the group. It would be another step for the cause of racial harmony, which is desperately needed today.

### LESSON IN CITY GOVERNMENT (II)

Five weeks ago in this space, under the same title, the investigation conducted by Los Angeles City Councilman Marvin Braude, a West L.A. JACler, and his committee of the City Recreation and Park Commission and a controversial \$302,000 architectural contract to the Umemoto-Perkinson firm was portrayed.

It has continued in the ensuing weeks without a letup. This past week, it reached the stage where the council will be asked to recommend prosecution of commissioner Mel Pierson for possible contempt. He is cited as having recommended the Umemoto-Perkinson firm although he refused to answer questions under oath about the contract upon "advice of counsel."

The Braude committee, in concluding its investigation, called for future meetings of the commission and its committees to be open "in full compliance with the standards and spirit of the Ralph M. Brown Act"—the state antiseccrecy law.

The Braude committee's actions had been charged as a "witch hunt" by Mrs. Harold Morton, Rec & Park Commission chairman, contending the manner in which she conducted her meetings were not in violation of the antiseccrecy law.

While the Nisei angle to this controversy has existed from the start, because a Nisei architect was involved, it has been difficult to keep up a running description of the actions as they unfolded at City Hall for our readers. The racial angle was eliminated at the outset, though accusations of sorts were made and then recalled.

Meanwhile, the Kazuo Umemoto file in our morgue thickens with clippings and reports—and by the time that \$4.2 million golf course behind Sepulveda Dam is completed, it may serve as a basis for a short story of a Nisei who had a dream for Los Angeles golfers and . . .

### TO JACLER JOHN BALL: BANZAI

San Fernando Valley JACLers are still beaming with pride in their author-member John Ball, ever since the movie from his provocative book, "In the Heat of the Night," garnered five of the Oscars to lead the 1968 field of Academy of Motion Picture nominees; best picture of the year (produced by Walter Mirisch for United Artists), best actor (Rod Steiger), best screenplay (Stirling Silliphant), best editing and best achievement in sound.

The Mystery Writers of America acclaimed the book as the "best mystery novel of the year" and the British Crime Writers similarly cited the book as the "best non-British mystery novel of the year." John Ball has since followed the story of his Negro detective Virgil Tibbs in "The Cool Cottonland."

His latest book, "Miss One Thousand Spring Blossoms" (Ball is a 1000 Clubber, too, incidentally), will be out soon. It's based on his experiences in Japan. An earlier book, "Judo Boy," is about his son, John III, who studied at the San Fernando Valley Judo Dojo under headmaster Seigoro Murakami.

John has served on the Fortune Magazine staff as a science writer, on the Brooklyn Eagle as music critic and feature writer, on the New York World-Telegram & Sun as a daily columnist, on a Washington, D.C., radio station as broadcaster, and as public relations director for the Institute of Aerospace Sciences. He now lives in Encino with his wife, Pat, and son. An extremely warm, friendly sort, John is also chairman of the chapter's public relations committee. We share the joy any chapter embraces when its member scores a triumph—especially on the international scene that the Academy Awards can command.

### TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE MOVING

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## Letters from Our Readers

### JACL and Civil Rights

Editor:  
 The San Francisco JACL should consider becoming a militant group in the area of civil rights, say some members of the chapter's Civil Rights Committee.

There is some merit to the idea if you stop to consider the results of other militant groups, such as the Black Panthers, Black Muslims, and the S.F. Chinatown's Hwa Ching boys.

Many may say those groups are too radical. But so what? If they gain support, it becomes evident that they fulfill a need; that conditions have compelled such measures.

The Black Panthers and Black Muslims advocate a separatist movement for the black people. The idea may not be wholly feasible or desirable, but it does generate racial pride among the black people. Even if the movement results in permanent hostility between black and white, perhaps the black people would prefer that to being permanently treated as inferior.

What the Black Panthers and Black Muslims advocate for the Negro is one step better than what existed in the South before 1954 and two steps better than what still exists in the whole country today. The 1954 de-segregation decision may be looked upon as a step backward to the Panthers and the Muslims.

### Pre-1954 South

In the pre-1954 South the Negro at least knew where he stood because he was completely and utterly segregated. He had his own "society" so-to-speak, even though it was an inferior society.

Today the Negro is told he has the same rights and the same status as the Caucasian, but is denied through subtle machinations the means (economic, social, etc.) by which to exercise or enjoy the rights and status. He is given promises and hope, but not jobs and freedom from apprehension of being rejected in some way.

The terrible thing is the uncertainty and apprehension. One Caucasian may like him, another may hate him. Most will ignore him. In the majority of cases there is a certain invisible and variable point beyond which a Caucasian will not permit a Negro to step.

Perhaps each Caucasian and Mongolian who has any reservation whatsoever about a relationship with a Negro should ask himself where that point for him and his family is. Then ask why.

The important fact throughout the United States now as well as in the pre-1954 South is that the Negro is relegated to an inferior status. The only difference is that today more hypocrisy and more subtle methods are employed, such as de facto segregation.

The Black Panthers and the Black Muslims reject and protest this inferior status by one of the few means available to them—militancy.

### Mayor Alioto Was 'In'

It's easy for someone like San Francisco's Mayor Joseph Alioto to say everyone should work positively and within the law because Alioto has everything working for him. He is a white man in a white society with laws made by white men for white men. He may have worked hard to get where he is, but he was "in" before he even earned it because he was not black.

Mayor Alioto made reference to the example of the Japanese American who had "earned" a place in this society through hard work and law-abiding means. Of course, that was a contrast to the black movements now.

But, who is to say that Alioto's or the Japanese Amer-

icans' course would work for the Negro?

Even from slavery times the Negroes were peaceful and law-abiding for the most part. They have sacrificed their lives for the white man's causes in more wars than the Japanese have.

Why haven't they been able to "earn" a place in society? The militancy of the Panthers and the Muslims has crystallized the positions of all other groups and individuals, white, yellow, or black, in relation to themselves. They know where everyone else stands and they have brought it out in the open.

### Chinatown Group

Another aspect of the militant movement is shown by the results of the rebellion of Hwa Ching boys of San Francisco's Chinatown.

Before their militant demonstrations and demands, the established well-to-do of Chinatown chose to ignore the needs of the Hwa Ching boys, many of whom were hardened criminals and hoodlums (an ironic use of that word since men were originally called hoodlums who used to beat up the Chinese in the early days of San Francisco.)

The established Chinese always used to assure the larger community that there were no problems in Chinatown.

You may have heard about George Wu who organized the Hwa Ching boys to defy the established Chinese and to make demands upon them to correct many of the social and economic ills of Chinatown. He got results. Not wholly satisfactory results, but who gets that anyway. The important point is that he has confronted the established Chinese community as well as the city of San Francisco with the fact that the problem of the Hwa Ching boys does exist.

Now what about the JACL and the Japanese community? Where do they stand on Civil Rights?

The problem is no one knows and, I'm afraid, many don't care.

### RON NAKAYAMA

San Francisco JACL Civil Rights Chairman  
 2541 Regent St.  
 Berkeley, Calif.

### Arlington Memorial Rites

Editor:  
 As a part of National JACL's traditional Memorial Day services in Arlington National Cemetery, the graves of all the Nisei Veterans are decorated with flowers by the members of the Washington, D.C. Chapter. Our list numbers 23 now and it may be possible that we have inadvertently missed some, especially the more recent burials.

Therefore, may we request through the PC asking its readers for any information on any Nisei GIs who are interred in Arlington but are NOT included in the following list:

PFC Victor Hada, Sgt. Haruo Ishida, Cpl. Jimmie Kokubu, PFC Tamotsu Kuge, Pvt. Ben Masaoaka, T/3 Hisao Matsumoto, PFC Roy Morihiro, PFC Kiyoshi Murakami, Pvt. Hiroshi Nagano, PFC Fumitake Nagato, PFC John Nakamura, Pvt. Raito Nakashima, Sgt. Wataru Nakashima, Pvt. Stanley Oba, PFC Lloyd Onoye, T/Sgt. Jimmy Shimizu, Sgt. Osumi Shimizu, Pvt. Roy Shiozawa, Staff Sgt. Ichiro Shimomura, PFC John Tanaka, PFC Saburo Tanamachi, PFC Shichiro Toyota, T/4 George Yamaguchi.

In addition to the name, we would like to have if possible, the section and the grave number; and also the name and address of the next of kin.

As Memorial Day draws near, we will again pay honor to these men who are laid to rest in our national shrine, and also to all the Nisei soldiers who have died in the service of our country.

### IRA SHIMASAKI

5805 Conway Rd.  
 Bethesda, Md., 20034

Join the 1000 Club

Manhattan Echoes: Joe Oyama

## One Nation Indivisible

New York  
 "The comfortable American does not enjoy thinking about the human misery festering at the other end of town. He does not enjoy knowing that many of his fellow citizens live in conditions that breed every variety of social evil. It is not easy for him to acknowledge that his own infant, dropped into this ruinous environment, would just as surely fall victim to it. He averts his eyes from the human damage that occurs there."

These are the words of John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, now head of the Urban Coalition, "the most ambitious private attempt to attack the poverty problem."

I live in Morningside Heights, which is just above Harlem, looking down from the equivalent of a 16-story height on the vast expanse of Harlem, the largest urban concentration of Negroes in the United States. My place of business is located on Amsterdam Ave. which just borders Harlem. Harlem begins across the street, with huge city built low-income housing projects, towering twenty stories high, cutting into the sky. There is a complex of six buildings.

A little further north and east, the tenements begin and 125th Street is the crossroads of Harlem, traversing east and west.

### A Confession

I must confess that in having lived in such close proximity to Harlem I have turned my back on its manifold problems, because they are too deep and too painful. Looking out of our apartment, I would rather look at the sky and the myriad of stars high above.

We had thought of Harlem as "we" and "they." It was not a place to go into at any time like the Black Hole of Calcutta. At dusk, the gates above Morningside Park would be locked, and often I would see travelers from Harlem, who after climbing a long flight of stairs, having to climb over the spiked fence.

The gates are now open at night, but with the addition of more police.

I have seen young boys group up, who only last year were walking around with their friends, tossing a basketball, with hope in their eyes, only to fall victim to dope, become bleary eyed, stooped and in deep anguish, asking for directions in a neighborhood they had known all their lives.

### The Youngsters

I have also seen young high school boys, cheerful, confident and husky, graduate from high school, go into the navy, come back and become con-men, skinny, wearing dark glasses, and crooked looking. In some cases their fathers and grandfathers had been unemployed, while their mothers worked as menials.

I had often thought, what would have happened to my own children brought up in this same ruinous environment.

The National Advisory Commission noted: "Employment is the key problem. It not only controls the present for the Negro American but, in a most profound way it is creating the future as well. Yet, despite continuing economic growth and declining national employment rates, the unemployment rate for

Negroes in 1967 was more than double that for whites."

On a more hopeful note, last year, Congressman William F. Ryan, who represents our district, introduced the Full Opportunity Act. It "would devote \$30 billion a year, or roughly what we have been spending in Vietnam, to improve education and to create jobs and housing for the underprivileged."

A million housing units a year would be built and in constructing these units, jobs would be provided for the unemployed who are "struggling so desperately for decent lives in the same ghettos."

### CONFAB CORRAL: Robin Eto



San Jose  
 Ending a successful Spring vacation, many of us Jr. JACLers in San Jose returned to school April 15 tired, but also rejuvenated with a new energy that we'll certainly need to get us through the rest of the semester. Much to my dismay, I found that mere five weeks now separates us from the deluge of finals.

Before we know it, summer will be upon us and the National Convention will be in full swing, with activities that we hope will fill each day from Aug. 20 to 24 with new experiences, knowledge and fun. To insure that this Convention will be as pleasant as possible for all attending, the members of the Convention Committee have drawn up a Code of Ethics which they requested that I relay to the Juniors.

An official copy will be sent out to the delegates, but I would like to paraphrase a few of the points here.

1—All youths registering must be 1968 Jr. JACLers and shall abide by the Code of Ethics set forth.

2—Youths will be permitted to register only if accompanied to the Convention by a bona fide adult adviser, who will be responsible for the youth from his respective chapter.

3—Housing will be available Tuesday, August 20 through Saturday, August 24, only to registered youths.

4—Registered youths are required to use the housing provided unless they live in the immediate area (within 50-mile radius) or have a written request to house elsewhere from their parent or guardian and accompanying adviser.

a. Boys and girls will be lodged in separate residence halls.

b. No person will change his assigned room without advance approval of the Housing Committee.

c. Any youth leaving the convention activity area shall keep his respective adviser informed of his whereabouts.

5—The curfew hour has been set for 2:00 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday for those in assigned housing. Setting of curfew hours for those living in and commuting from the immediate area will be the responsibility of their parents.

Officials regulations of the San Jose State College Hous-

BY THE BOARD: Tom Shimasaki

## Let's not dishonor America's largest racial minority in derogatory manner

Lindsay  
 The long hot summer is but a few weeks away and no one is looking forward to the tragedies that may occur in our cities. In our enlightened America, people are aghast that such should happen. As an organization dedicated to the great principles of our free way of life, the JACL has adopted a Civil Rights Policy which is within the delimitation of our own policies and within the confines of our resources and abilities.

Six years ago we launched

### CONVENTION

## Code of Ethics

ing will be in effect during the entire Convention. It may seem like a lot of rules and regulations to follow, but by simply abiding to these few requests and our good old common sense, the Convention can be a lot better for all of us.

### CLOTHING

I suppose a lot of the youth, especially the girls, may be wondering as to the type of clothing that would be suitable for the activities.

Today I'll give you a very general idea of the attire for the main events. To break the ice and start the Convention informally, a unique opening mixer has been planned. Casual wear is recommended for this; and I suggest that the girls wear capris or bermudas. Business meetings during the Convention would best be attended in sporty dress.

For the luncheon, they are requiring that the guys wear coats and ties; dressy dress is appropriate for the girls.

To again break loose from the more formal, the Youth Banquet and Dance will be a very casual activity; this is to be held at a "western-type" amusement park, so be prepared to dress very informally and have a lot of fun. A return to formal attire will be in store for the final event, the Sayonara Banquet and Ball, where fellas must again don coats and ties and the gals have a choice of semi-formal or formal dress.

The weather in this area is usually very hot during August, so light jackets or coats and sweaters should be suitable.

I'll probably be letting you know more about the attire in future articles, but I hope these few ideas will help you a little so that you can start preparing early. Keep a lookout for the housing and registration forms soon.

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

### Enomoto--

(Continued from Front Page)

cans, the Pacific Citizen is frequently referred to as an educational and public relations symbol. Particularly now, in this era of consciousness of human rights, we often try to acquaint non-Japanese with us through the Pacific Citizen. Although everything is subject to improvement, I want to take a little space here to commend our Editor, his staff, and the PC Board for their major contribution to JACL.

### POTLUCK

A crowd of Sacramento JACLers enjoyed an excellent family type oriental potluck recently. The food was plentiful, varied and tasty. A few games livened up the evening, particularly for the small fry. A scavenger hunt was won by our table — whose bra was that? A series of colorful slides was shown by Chewie Ito, of the now famous JACL Japan Tour. A very fine Chapter program for which the Women's Auxiliary deserves plaudits.

6310 Lake Park Dr.  
 Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Eastern Defense Command): "Again the Red Herring" (of prohibiting dismissed evacuee civil service workers from receiving back pay).

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