

CONVENTION AGENDA MATTERS:

Time to update fundamental policy

(In the April 5 P.C. National President Jerry Enomoto announced an Ad Hoc Committee of District Governors to review JACL policy statements for possible up-dating. P.C.'s legislative columnist, Harold Gordon of Chicago, in treating specifically on the JACL Constitution section on Policy also wishes to submit this column for the committee's consideration.—Ed.)

It is required of every man that he should share the action and passion of his time at a peril of being judged not to have lived. —Oliver Wendell Holmes

On March 24 B.M.K. (Before the Murder of King), the Chicago Chapter held an Orientation Workshop for newly elected officers and boards of the Chapter and of the JACL. Doc Yatabe, Nobu Honda, Shig Wakamatsu, Kameo Yoshinari, Hiro Maveda, and I spoke on the history and aims of JACL.

PERSPECTIVES

Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE

A significantly large group of California citizens gathered in Sacramento recently to consider the subject of "Human Rights in California: New Programs and New Approaches at the Local Level." Billed as the first conference to bring together members and staff of local Human Relations Commissions, the response taxed the limited capacity of the El Mirador Hotel, Sky Room.

The evening prior to the conference, John Anson Ford, a Commissioner on the California Fair Employment Practices Committee at the time of its inception, and the man credited with founding the first Human Relations Commission in California, spoke to kick things off.

Ray Schneyer, Special Assistant to the President, Lockheed Missile and Space Co., gave a very interesting presentation on the "Vocational Improvement Program" of that company. His remarks illustrated the extent to which one private employer has gone to train the so-called, hard-core unemployed. The new approaches and attitudes required on the part of the trainer, in order to reach this group, was clearly described.

Consider a few of the following facts about these trainees — represented the lowest 20% of a given group of hard-core unemployed, 3 out of 4 on welfare, 1 out of 3 with arrest records, average of 40 weeks without a job immediately before training, poor work history, no saleable skill.

Most striking were the results. Only 29 people dropped out of the program, four were fired for poor attendance, 2 for bad performance, and 1 for theft. The remaining 129 were still on the job, a year after the training. More significant was the fact that 1 out of 3 were upgraded on the job, which is the average for all workers. Of major interest to taxpayers is the estimated quarter of a million dollars of welfare payments saved from this group above.

Mr. Schneyer's talk gave some meaning to the contention that the poor are not in that condition by choice, nor are they chronically incapable of working. It shows the importance of stressing imaginative and constructive ways to reach such a group. What were they? Elimination of qualifying tests to enter the program, as well as arrest records. Guarantee of job when training completed. Maximum of 5 in class with 1 instructor/counselor. No traditional classroom atmosphere.

Governor Reagan's address to the group was noteworthy for one thing. He announced the intended appointments of nine "community relations specialists" in California, six in the State Service Center and three at large. This announcement met with disfavor of many, who urged that the funds for such positions be used to beef up a badly undermanned Fair Employment Practice Commission staff. Listening to the Governor's remarks and later thinking about them, I was again struck with the many dimensions and demands of this kind of problem.

Actually, I thought his talk wasn't bad, but to a professional human relations person struggling to do a job with little support and less money, it is probably tough indeed to take a "pep talk" seriously.

PANELS

The conference lived up considerably when, during one of the 3 panels, some dialogue

It was good to relive for a little while the exciting days of the legislative victories of the late '40s and early '50s, and the joint reminiscing by three former National Presidents and two former Midwest Governors should have duly impressed the gathering.

However, two other members of the panel, Ross Harano, Midwest District Youth Commissioner, and Richard Okabe, Chairman, Midwest District Youth Council, soon brought us back to reality by expressing grave reservations as to JACL's future if it follows its present course. The Young Adults and the Juniors, they said, are hard put to build and maintain a vital JACL on past glories. The question was asked, "What of today's goals?"

Nor were they impressed by the stock replies, valid though they may be, that we need JACL as a watchdog organization to prevent the passage of legislation in Washington detrimental to AJA's or that JACL must play a continuing role. PR-wise, particularly in view of the recent poll taken in California, which revealed that 48 percent of a cross section of Californians still believe that the Evacuation was a good thing.

EXPANDED ROLE IN CIVIL RIGHTS BATTLE

In short, JACL's young people, like all young people throughout the country, are sharing the prevalent feelings of anger — even of revolt against the world which they have inherited from their elders.

I was assigned the task of discussing JACL's role in the area of civil rights and attempted to have the day by suggesting an expanded role which JACL can play, particularly at the Chapter level, in this area. I will devote the balance of this column to these suggestions, which I have updated in the light of recent events and the reaction to these events by many other JACLers as expressed in the Pacific Citizen.

REVIVE THE EXCITEMENT OF POST-WAR YEARS

During the post-war years, when JACL and Mike Masakawa accomplished legislative miracles, the organization was alive and vital — the meetings were well attended — the things in Washington were followed avidly — and when members were called upon to participate in letter-writing campaigns and to visit their Congressmen, they responded enthusiastically.

PRESENT PROVISIONS OF CONSTITUTION

So long as JACL had its hands full fighting for the rights of AJA's, the present constitution sufficed, more particularly Article II, POLICY, Sec. 2:

Section 2. This organization shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian and shall not be used for purposes of endorsing candidates for public offices, nor shall it engage in any other political activity whatsoever, except when the welfare or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be directly affected.

Of course, the organization must not be used for the purpose of endorsing candidates for public office.

Key Nishikawa's tentative suggestion, which he admits is on the "wild side" (PC April 26), that each Chapter decide which party it wishes to be

long to, would on the face of it immediately eliminate from activity, and probably from membership, those minority members who belong to the opposite party.

"Political activity," however, has been interpreted by some conservative members as embracing active participation in the battle for civil rights of other minority groups, e.g., the Negro. The statement of policy in the President's Notebook would indicate otherwise.

We are often asked, "Why does not JACL take a stand upon important issues other than just those which affect Japanese Americans and other groups as racial minorities?" Our basic premise is that when we start taking stands as an organization upon other matters, we begin to set ourselves apart as a group. Upon such issues we believe that our individual members should express themselves as individual Americans and join actively whatever groups and organizations in their communities best express their own thinking and points of view. (Emphasis supplied.)

ARE WE ON SIDE OF THOSE WHO DISTRUST US?

The report of the National Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders (which I strongly recommend that you read) pins the present divisions and disorders on "white racists."

Roger Nikaido points out, however (PC April 26), that this is an oversimplification and that "racial attitudes lie deep in human nature and are not confined to one nation or race."

It is difficult to believe that after the Evacuation and the other ills suffered by AJA's at the hands of the same "white racists" that there are some among us who belong in the same category in their attitude towards the Negro.

If we examine our present collective conscience, however, many of us will admit to a similar "racial attitude."

Our National President knows only too well that when he has spoken out on civil rights for the Negro in times past, he has been criticized as being "too racial" and as departing from the purposes of JACL.

JACLers in examining their collective conscience might well heed these ringing words from one of the great doctors in our history, "The Letter From Jail," by the martyred Martin Luther King (1963):

More and more I feel that the people of ill will have used time much more effectively than have the people of good will. We will have to repent in the generation not merely for the hateful words and actions of the bad people but for the appalling silence of the good people. Human progress never rolls in on wheels of inevitability; it comes through the tireless efforts of men willing to be co-workers with God, and without this hard work, the time itself becomes an ally of the forces of social stagnation. We must use time creatively, in the knowledge that the time is always ripe to do right.

Now is the time to make real the promise of democracy and transform our pending national elegy into a creative psalm of brotherhood.

Now is the time to lift our national policy from the quicksand of racial injustice to the solid rock of human dignity.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

There is no reason why JACL cannot again become an exciting organization participating at the Chapter level in exciting activities. Having suffered at the hands of racists, we are in a unique position to help bridge the gap and help prevent the polarization of the country into warring racial groups.

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NC-WNDYC SELECTS JUNIOR JACL QUEEN

SAN FRANCISCO — Linda Seki of Contra Costa Jr. JACL, 16, daughter of the Sam Sekis of Richmond, was crowned NC-WNDYC's Miss Jr. JACL April 27. Some 500 witnessed the event at the Village.

Runners-up were Georgette Takahashi of San Francisco and Aeko Yoshikawa of Stockton. Others vying in the bid to represent the district in the Miss National Jr. JACL contest were Denise Amemiya, Sacramento; Robin Eto, San Jose; and Lorraine Kitajima, Al-Co.

DR. KITANO TO ADDRESS NC-WN BANQUET SUNDAY

Sequoia JACL to Host 2nd Quarterly at Redwood City

REDWOOD CITY—Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA will discuss the problems of the Nisei and Sansei as he views them through his studies of the social mores of the Japanese in America here this Sunday.

He is the banquet speaker climaxing the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council 2nd quarterly session being hosted by Sequoia JACL at Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1455 Madison St.

Kiyo Nishiura, chapter president, said delegates using the Bayshore Highway to reach the meeting place should take the Whipple Ave. turn-off in Redwood City, west to El Camino Real, south to Jefferson, west on Jefferson to the 1400 block, then one block south to Madison.

The registration desk opens at noon. Fees are \$8, official delegates; \$6.50, boosters; \$4, Jr. JACL.

The district oratorical contest will start at 3:30 p.m., with Dr. Harry Kitano, district contest chairman, and George Seto, president. The banquet starts at 6 p.m.

Two Primary Topics

Executive Reorganization and the District civil rights program are the two principal topics on the afternoon business agenda, according to Grant Shimizu, district governor.

In answer to the query, "What is the JACL doing?", the National Planning Commission is proposing certain revisions of the organizational structure to enable it to perform its tasks more efficiently.

Chapters will refer to the commission proposals on Executive Reorganization as Paul Yamamoto, district planning chairman, solicits opinions. District civil rights chairman James Ono of San Jose will lead the discussion on proposals that will show the District's concern for their fellow Americans.

IDC selects Utah student orator

ONTARIO, Ore.—Wayne Horiuchi was named winner of the Intermountain District Council oratorical contest here April 27.

Horiuchi is a student at the University of Utah and a member of the Salt Lake City JACL.

Second place winner was Ron Aramaki, a student at Granite High School at Mt. Olympus.

Dr. Kenji Yaguchi, chairman of the district oratorical contest, said Horiuchi received a \$50 U.S. savings bond and the right to enter the national JACL oratorical contest in San Jose, Calif., in August. Aramaki received a \$25 bond. Judges were Fred Norman and Ed Haynes, Treasure Valley Community College faculty members, and Joe Saito, a TVCC board member.

The contest was held at the Community Methodist Church in Ontario Saturday afternoon, and the winners were announced during an evening banquet attended by junior and senior JACL members.

5,000 expected at Sacramento picnic

SACRAMENTO—Plans to accommodate a capacity crowd of 5,000 at the Sacramento JACL community picnic May 26 are being drafted by Alan Oshima and Tom Sato, co-chairmen. It is being held at the spacious Elk Grove Park, 12 miles south of here, site of previous picnics.

Every Japanese American organization is participating as co-sponsors. "We're gearing the program to fit all ages to insure everyone a good time," the co-chairmen declared.

Graduates banquet

CALDWELL, Idaho — The Boise Valley JACL will honor its local area graduates June 7 at the Golden Pheasant. Mr. and Mrs. George Koyama are chairmen for the annual event.

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Help oppressed adopt JACL slogan seen as key to quell racial riots

BY HARRY HONDA

EL SEGUNDO—JACL's slogan was hoisted to new heights by Congressman Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) in his address, "Riots and Civil Rights," last Saturday when he declared here: "We must not only make ourselves, but help others, to become better Americans in a greater America."

A slogan, which has inspired JACLers these past 25 years to widen the mainstream of American democracy, should re-echo loudly in the minds of the impoverished and persecuted minorities "if we are to avoid the scourge of riots and lawlessness," the Pacific Southwest District Council and District Youth Council was told.

"We must help the helpless to break out of cycle of poverty—we must eliminate the root causes of riots and lawlessness," he continued. Opposing those who see more militant and bigger police forces as a solution, the Hawaiian legislator declared that domestic tranquility will be attained only through informed and democratic law-making, equal and just administration of laws.

Urgent Areas

Some of the laws he felt needed were those which:

- 1—Provide for optimum development of the individual.
- 2—Provide programs for education of the uneducated, skills for the unskilled, training for the untrained.
- 3—Provide jobs for the jobless.
- 4—Provide homes for the homeless.
- 5—Provide food for the hungry.
- 6—Provide clothing for the unclothed.
- 7—Provide dignity to the downtrodden.
- 8—Provide for a massive attack on ignorance, sickness and poverty.

"Such programs unfortunately cost a lot of money," the Congressman noted, and for the taxpayer it means an increase in taxes. "But this is a sacrifice we must be willing to make, if we are to make the American dream a dream that all Americans can dream, regardless of race, color, or creed."

Even more important in the eyes of the ranking Nisei member of Congress is that "we must change our attitudes and cause others to change their attitudes toward the struggling minorities." He was referring to the attitude so often expressed by Nisei—"we struggled through it all without rioting, so why can't they?" (pointing to the Negroes), which should be substituted for a more understanding attitude—"they are our fellow Americans, their problems are our problems as well, so let us resolve them together and make the necessary sacrifice."

The Congressman also emphasized the point that not all Negroes in the country have been involved in race riots—only a few thousand out of 20 million.

Matsunaga was introduced by Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, national JACL president.

Banquet Program

The Progressive Westside JACL, hosts for the three-day pre-convention rally at Hacienda Hotel, also honored two community Issei leaders—Masami Sasaki and Masuo

Civic Unity head

SAN FRANCISCO—Attorney John Rioridan, former city-county welfare commissioner, was elected president of the Council for Civic Unity, California's largest and oldest intergroup relations agency. Yorri Wada of the Buchanan St. YMCA was named to the CCU board of directors.

Mitamura. The District Council also cited Progressive Westside JACL for its two Christmas parties for the mentally retarded at state hospitals.

A willowy lass from Venice-Culver, Toni Sakamoto, was crowned Nisei Relays queen and PSWDC's candidate for Miss Jr. JACL. Greg Iwataki Progressive Westside candidate, won the district oratorical contest.

Ed Kakita was dinner emcee. Dr. Franklin Minami, host chapter president, extended greetings. The Rev. Roy Sano of Centenary Methodist Church gave the invocation and benediction. Carolyn Uchiyama, San Jose's convention queen, opened with the pledge of allegiance.

Manhattan Nisei in bid for Republican legislative seal

NEW YORK—The New York County Committee of the Republican Party this week announced endorsement of a young Japanese American, Moonray Kojima, as candidate for the New York Assembly from the 69th District in Manhattan.

In New York the endorsement of a county committee is tantamount to nomination, unless opposition, which is not usually the case, should arise in the primary election, which

(Continued on Page 2)



Moonray Kojima

JACL Deadlines

May 15—Entries for PSW JACL Relays, c/o Ben Shimazu, 6181 Dever, Dr., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647.

May 15—Project '68 Second Contest, entries to Mas Onishi, 19014 Oakhaven Dr., Saratoga, Calif. 95070.

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

June 15—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 nominee of JACL undergraduate scholarship awards submitted to So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

July 1—For items to be placed on National Council 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 pre-registration: \$30, after Aug. 1, 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

16 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time





Washington  
Newsletter:

by Roger  
Nikaido

## Youth Unrest

Much has been reported in the news during the past weeks concerning student protests throughout the nation. In the East, bands of college students from Columbia, Howard and Princeton have petitioned school authorities demanding that students have a greater voice in university policies.

However, student unrest has not been confined only to this country. During the past three months, youths have demonstrated for change in 20 countries. They have taken to the campuses and streets in Brazil, Japan, The Netherlands, West Germany, Spain, Italy, Tunisia, Mexico, etc. While most of them have not resulted in any substantial change in the status quo, in Czechoslovakia student protests were a significant factor in pushing out the old Stalinists and shifting the direction of the government toward greater liberty.

Seldom have so many groups of youths organized so militantly or seemed to try harder to change the existing systems in their schools, their countries, or the world at large. Educators and the so-called Youth-Watchers have made the comment that the rise of the younger generation is a genuine phenomenon. While it is conceded that the protesting activists of the younger generation are still a small minority, the number is growing along with the attention and the worldwide publicity.

While there are those who protest in a "non-violent" manner through sit-ins and love-ins, in the United States, a significant part of this younger generation phenomenon is that many youths are moving away from alienation and toward involvement within the existing political structure. With the hippie movement going out of style, many of the youths have shifted from passive protest to specific action aimed at accomplishing practical goals.

An example of this is seen in the 1968 presidential campaign. Some of the youths who were despairing over our political system, and doubted that they could ever accomplish real change by working within it, were given a new sense of hope and power by the crusade for Senator Eugene McCarthy in New Hampshire's presidential primary. Many of the youths volunteered their energies to the McCarthy anti-Vietnam war platform as one way of protesting against the unpopular policies of the Administration.

In a more personal context, it has always been of interest to me to compare the activities of the "news-making" youths of America with those of the Sansei or younger generation of Japanese Americans. At a time when the younger generation of Americans seem to be actively involved, whether constructively or not, in changing some of this country's inequalities of wealth and race, the Sansei appear to be apathetic.

However, this may only be a surface observation. There is a rumor spreading within several local Jr. JACL chapters that an organized campaign to change some of the existing policies of the national organization is being planned. The 20th Biennial National JACL Convention in San Jose, only 16 weeks away, could very well be the target for the campaign.

If the younger generation of JACLers do stage a campaign to reorder the policies of the organization, it will not be the first time. During the 1962 JACL Convention in Seattle, several Jr. JACLers were successful in carrying out a well rehearsed campaign to start a national organ for junior members.

Then again, this organized campaign may well be just another rumor, with the San Jose National JACL Convention being just another site for fun-seeking juniors. If so, there will be only a handful of interested juniors, probably Jr. JACL elected officers, who will again carry the program through on a fragmented basis. The remaining junior delegates will be frolicking around and marveling the wonders of cosmetic chemistry.

In any event, 1968 will be the biggest year for youths since 1848, when a student-led revolution in Europe astonished the established government leaders.

As it was in 1848, and as it is now, the once "silent generation" of youths have developed into a loud, activist group of protesters.

Although this generation of youths, whether White, Black, or Yellow, may overlook the accomplishments of a society, criticizing only its shortcomings, and often unarmed with solutions or practical answers for the problems they expose, the older generation should not lightly dismiss them for that. Many of the student protests throughout the world have stirred authorities to move in the direction of modernization. In the United States, students have begun to move universities in some desirable steps toward a more involved role in the local community and toward a rethinking of the importance of education.

On the other hand, it should be kept in the minds of the youths that they do not have a monopoly on idealism, since the campaign against poverty and racism in the United States was initiated not by them but by their elders. It would also be worthwhile for the younger generation to recognize the temporary nature of their protest activities, and the severe limits on them.

The younger generation of Americans can interfere with the established order of things, but they cannot change it without the willing help to those within. The younger generation should be encouraged to actively be involved in American politics. It has already been demonstrated in the 1968 presidential campaign and on the campuses throughout the country that more constructive changes can be accomplished by working actively for them within the existing system rather than by Timothy Leary's "tuning in and dropping out" of it.

## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

May 10 (Friday)  
Alameda — Baseball night, (Oakland v. Chicago).  
Downtown L.A. — Mothers Day dinner, Man Jen Low, 6:30 p.m.  
May 11 (Saturday)  
Sacramento — JACL cake sale, 10th St. Market.  
Cincinnati — Citizenship Council dinner-dance, Sheraton-Gibson.  
D.C. — Potluck supper, Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, Bethesda.  
C.D.C. — Oratorical contest, Red-ley Study & Civic Clubhouse, 7 p.m.  
May 14 (Tuesday)  
Progressive Westside — Gen. Mtg. Tai Ping, 8 p.m.; "Functions of SNCC".  
May 15 (Wednesday)  
Seattle — Ed. Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.  
May 17 (Friday)  
Contra Costa — Jr. JACL swim party, Garfield JHS, 8 p.m.  
May 18 (Saturday)  
San Francisco — Jr. JACL movie benefit.  
May 18 (Saturday)  
Sacramento — Nisei Hall clean-up.  
May 19 (Sunday)  
NC-WYDC — Oratorical hosts: pre-convention rally, oratorical, Dr.

Harry Kitano, banq. spkr.; Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1405 Madison, Redwood City.  
PNWDC — White River Valley hosts: pre-convention rally, oratorical, Anton's Restaurant, Sumner, Wash., 10 a.m.  
Salinas — Yamato Cemetery clean-up.  
May 21 (Tuesday)  
Pasadena — Bd. Mtg. Fran Hiraoka's res., 7:30 p.m.  
May 22 (Thursday)  
Sacramento — Gen. Mtg. Nisei Hall.  
May 23 (Saturday)  
East Los Angeles — Emerald Ball-Dinner, Man Jen Low, 7 p.m.  
Oakland — Meet Your Candidates Fair, Roosevelt Jr. High, 12m-4 p.m.  
Arizona — Chapter golf tournament.  
Portland — Graduates banquet, Benson Hotel.  
May 24 (Sunday)  
Twin Cities — Sukiyaki benefit, Lake Harriet Lodge.  
Sacramento — Community picnic, Elk Grove Park.  
Long Beach — Symphony Concert, Akira Endo, cond.; Municipal Auditorium.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Book

"The Japanese in America," a textbook for elementary grades authored by an ex-Marine named Leathers, has been published by Lerner Publications, Minneapolis, at \$3.95 (hardcover). It is illustrated with photographs covering a century of activity. Japanese American sculptor Isamu Noguchi has assembled a 258-page book, "A Sculpture's World" (Harper and Row, \$20), with many black & white illustrations and some colored plates, a pictorial autobiography, which New York Times book critic Thomas Lask found to be a "stimulating session" comparing the various works.

### Military

WO Herbert R. Hayashida, previously listed as Missing in Action by the Defense Dept., was officially listed as Killed in Action in Vietnam the week of April 30. Wife, Patricia, lives at 1403 C Ave., Lawton, Okla.

### Awards

Mojiro Hamakawa, 75, of Sacramento who came to the U.S. 50 years ago from Japan, received commendation from Japan and California as an able farmer and a good citizen. Certificate of recognition from the Secretary of State.

## New York —

(Continued from Front Page)

is to be held this year on June 18. The committee mentioned that this was the first time that any major political party had ever endorsed a Japanese-American as candidate for any major political office in New York.

Kojima, who is in his early 30's, is a highly successful lawyer, business executive and investor. A two-term New York JACL chapter president, he is director of far eastern patent operations at Western Electric Co., Inc., the 6th largest manufacturing company in the world. His business affiliations include directorships of a successful private mutual fund, Argonaut Fund, Inc., and of a closely held holding company, having interests in different fields.

A recognized leader in international patent law, he is editor of the New York Patent Law Association Bulletin, the most influential patent journal in the world. He has served on numerous patent law and bar association committees.

Most importantly, it was pointed out, his leadership is being offered to the people at a crucial period in American History, when the different racial groups are rapidly polarizing in different directions. His leadership can and will bring about reconciliation, and give encouragement to people of all backgrounds, the committee pointed out. Kojima is young, articulate and generally of the same mold as Mayor John V. Lindsay, whose forceful and new leadership has kept racial peace and brought new hope to New York City. Although normally the 69th District votes overwhelmingly for the opposing party, the committee expressed confidence that the people, upon exposure to this new type citizen candidate, would break from their previous voting pattern and elect Kojima to office.

### 'To Serve You'



AL HATATE  
Vice President

Nisei-Owned and Operated  
In the Heart of L.A. Tokio

**MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
222 WEST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF. (IN AREA 213-2515 TO 213-2516, 213-2517, 213-2518)

Frank Jordan was handed the Issei at a testimonial dinner at the Wakanoura Mar. 30.

Gary M. Masuda was one of eight Univ. of Washington students receiving a \$2,000 research fellowship from National Institute of General Medical Science.

Martha Nishitani was among nine Seattle women honored by the Matrix Table as "Women of Achievement" for her direction of a concert dance group in the Northwest and as a choreographer, dancer, exponent of modern dance, creator of beauty and an inspiration to dancers. She is the sister of Mrs. Jimmie Sakamoto, widow of the JACL president prewar.

### School Front

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission included 193 Sansei among the 5,600 winning state awards for the 1968-69 term. A maximum of \$1,500 is allowed to cover tuition and fees only. Annual renewals of the award is permitted if academic and financial eligibility under commission regulations are maintained. Over 29,000 students filed.

Dan Yatabe of Gardena High, selected to the All-City football team, has been awarded Harvard scholarship. A 3.5 grade point average student, he is now attending USC as a pre-med student.

In recognition of academic accomplishments, Kaese Namikawa was promoted professor in mathematics and Hiroaki G. Kakiuchi, associate professor in geography by the Univ. of Washington board of regents.

### Courtroom

A chemist by profession, Dr. Alice Ota Robinson of Boulder who studied at the Univ. of Texas, was sworn in April 23 before the Colorado Supreme Court as an attorney-at-law. She was among 98 passing the state bar examinations in February.

### Architect

Howard N. Horii, associate in the firm of Frank Grad & Sons, architects and engineers in Newark, N.J., was appointed to the New Jersey Society of Architects Newark chapter board of directors. A graduate of Pratt Institute, he has been with Grad since 1958 and instructs architectural graphics at Pratt Evening School.

### Kenzo Tange to design Yerba Buena complex

SAN FRANCISCO — Japan's foremost architect Kenzo Tange was chosen by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency last week to design the 30-acre heart of the Yerba Buena Project, a two-block area south of Market St. between 3rd and 4th.

The complex will include a convention center, sports arena, theaters, shops, office space and transportation terminals.

### Politics

Steve Doi and Yone Satoda of San Francisco's Japanese American Republican Club have been appointed co-chairmen of the Nisei Northern California Committee for Re-election of Sen. Kuchel.

Meeting with Lili Tokio editors, Los Angeles City Councilman Billy Mills pointed out it will "be the last chance that we will have to assure minority group representation on the Board of Supervisors". Candidate for the 2nd District, Mills said its population is 52 pct. Negro, 2 pct. Oriental, 2 pct. Jewish and 7 pct. Mexican American. "When the lines are redrawn (in accord with the one man-one vote ruling), the board of supervisors will assure that there will be no minority representation for the next 30 to 40 years."

### Music

Selji Ozawa, Toronto Symphony conductor who will succeed Joseph Krips in the 1969-70 season as head of the San Francisco Symphony, announced the appointment of

Kazuyoshi Akiyama, 27, as his Toronto successor. Akiyama is now musical director of the Tokyo Symphony and Osaka Symphony organizations.

The Japanese Philharmonic Society of Southern California re-elected Victor M. Carter (Venice-Culver Life 1000 Clubber) president. Its orchestra has scheduled six concerts for the coming season and may play in San Francisco.

### Business

Iolani Sportswear, Ltd., owned by Keli Kawakami of Honolulu, has been a booster of President Johnson's JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) project for the past two years, since he went to the Palama Settlement (where hard-core unemployment is the highest) and trained eight jobless persons at his plant. Five are still with the company, which has 100 regular employees. Taul Watanabe of Los Angeles was elected to the board of directors of Pelican Ice & Storage Co., Seattle, operators of crab canneries and fish cold storage plants in Alaska. Stockholders of the Western

Pioneer Insurance Co. and Western Pioneer Finance Co. at their annual meeting April 20, in Oakland, elected the following directors for the ensuing year:

Western Pioneer Insurance Co.—David Y. Nitake, John Y. Maeno, Frank M. Iwasaki and Ryo Yamamoto, all of Los Angeles; Tom M. Nitakawa, Fresno; A. Scarcella, Orinda; and Tad Hirota, Berkeley.  
Western Pioneer Finance Co.—Nitake, Maeno, Iwasaki, Yamamoto, Scarcella, Hirota, Joe Minato of West Los Angeles and Kay K. Kamiya of Los Angeles. Following officers were chosen for 1968:

Western Pioneer Insurance—Nitake, chairman of the board, pres.; Shitakawa, v.p.; Maeno, sec. gen. counsel; Iwasaki, Treas.; Kikuo Shimazaki of Berkeley, asst. sec.; Richard Libbich of San Leandro, comptroller; Nitake, Maeno, Shitakawa and Iwasaki, executive comm.; and Hirota, Nitake, Shitakawa and Maeno, finance comm.  
Western Pioneer Finance—Shitakawa, chairman of the board; Nitake, pres.; Hirota, v.p.; Maeno, sec. and gen. counsel; Iwasaki, Treas.; Shimazaki, asst. sec.; Henry S. Yoshitake of Richmond, controller; and Nitake, Maeno, is no maximum.

### Sports

Billie Yoshino, 9-year-old daughter of the Stanley Yoshinos of Monterey Park, swam the 25-m butterfly in record-breaking time of 34.6s. at Riverside. The fourth-grader shows promise, according to Kitaru Mochida of the Yoyogi Swimming Club of Tokyo who observed the meet.

Ralph Nishimi fired a 79 to win the Sacramento Kagero April golf tournament at Dry Creek. The club is also staging its first annual Nisei two-man best-ball tournament July 20-21 at the Sunset Whitney Ranch course near Rocklin. Entry fee of \$25 per man includes green fees and the Saturday night dinner. A \$200 merchandise first prize is guaranteed. Minimum handicaps per pair is 20 and there is no maximum.

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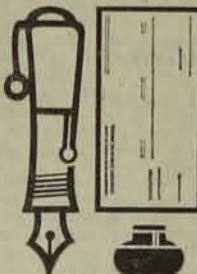
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"Today, many Sanseis have had outstanding participation in their high school student government and extra-curricular programs. I sincerely hope they will maintain their motivation and continue their leadership in later years in various community service organizations and church activities. It has always been my experience that this kind of work is more than rewarding, and it is good to have the opportunity to contribute even a little share toward community affairs and church activities. Basically, the formula for any organization is:

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Working together is progress  
Staying together is success."

Phil Y. Matsumura



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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**JETS AND YOUTH**—In recent morning Shirley Kishiyama, who is a student at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., caught a plane in Chicago and headed for home in Denver. Before noon she was in my office, anxious to quiz me about the Evacuation and all that, a subject in which she had become quite interested in the course of a school research project. Shirley much too young to have experienced the Evacuation. She had heard of it only vaguely at home, and now that she had been reading about it, there were some pressing questions on her mind.

For one thing, she wanted to know why the Nisei, and in particular the JACL, had accepted the Evacuation decision without protest.

By protest I gathered that she meant the kind of campus protest we see these days against the draft and the war in Vietnam. She had a suspicion that the JACL, in counseling cooperation with the government, had sold the people down the river and therefore deserved the scorn and condemnation of history.

I tried as best I could to picture the temper of the times when a nation had been caught up in hysteria, and to resist a government order undoubtedly would have resulted in widespread bloodshed. I told her of the efforts that had been made in various localities and through the national JACL to calm the hysteria, to reply to the intemperate charges of the politicians, and to fight emotion with reason in a desperate attempt to block the evacuation order. I told her that it was only after the Japanese Americans had been defeated, and the Army had been instructed by President Roosevelt to carry out the evacuation, that the JACL counseled cooperation as a gesture of loyalty even though we protested the action as unnecessary, unfair and probably unconstitutional. And then, having demonstrated that loyalty by being evacuated peacefully, and having volunteered for military service, the Nisei through the JACL set out to challenge the legality of the evacuation order through courts of law.

**ACTION NOW**—Shirley, who is a very bright and attractive young lady, expressed dissatisfaction with the Nisei community for its lack of concern with the current civil rights struggle. She felt the Nisei believe they have it made, that they are now part of the establishment, and that they don't identify with the minorities struggling for their rights. I agreed that this was true with many of them.

But I also told her that the Nisei through the JACL had filed a brief in the landmark Supreme Court case desegregating schools; that the JACL had been represented in Martin Luther King's first march on Washington; that the JACL had testified in the hearings that resulted ultimately in the correction of racial inequities in the immigration law; that Bill Marutani of Philadelphia, representing the JACL, had appeared as a friend of the court to argue against laws prohibiting interracial marriages in the Loving Case heard before the Supreme Court less than a year ago.

Much of this was new to her, and I tried to make the point that one doesn't have to march through the streets or block entry to a university building to demonstrate dissatisfaction. We chatted for quite a while, and when she left Shirley said she would try to be fair in her evaluation even though she wasn't entirely convinced about the thing I'd told her. Well, fairness is all that one can ask for.

So she went on her way, and I hurried out to the airport to catch a plane for Chicago, the very port that Shirley had left that morning. And as the plane raced through the air at a speed that covered the distance in an hour and 45 minutes, I wondered about the generation gap that makes it so difficult for young people to understand their elders, and for those of us who are middle-aged and older to fathom the thinking that goes on in the minds of the young. How will we bridge that gap? How will we learn to communicate with each other in this age of instantaneous worldwide communication?

## NIPPONMACHI PROPERTY OWNERS IN SEATTLE IN WAIT & SEE MOOD

Fifth & Yesler Site Considered as Prime Spot for \$40 Million Domes Stadium Favored by Mayor

By ELMER OGAWA

Seattle property owners of the old Nipponmachi area are sitting tight while a team of expert consultants is making a one month tour of nearly all the stadium endowed cities of the U.S. for study purposes.

Reason is that the former ghetto area is under prime consideration for the building of a \$40,000,000 multipurpose domes stadium since passage of the recent bond issue.

Up to seven or more sites have been proposed, and of these, two at the present moment seem to be in the running for a final decision. They are the previously mentioned proposed sites in our Yesler, Washington and Main Street area and another location about 8 miles south of the city near the race track.

Mayor Dorn Braman strongly favors "our" downtown site, now that another proposed location adjacent to the Civic Center is unlikely to be approved because of traffic congestion that exists.

Some of the traveling committee of experts have already rejected the "Fifth and Yesler" site because, they say, it will "uproot" the Japanese community, thereby describing a happening of more than 25 years ago. Some of the skeletons of the former community have been bulldozed, as described in this column a year ago.

### What Remains

What remains is still in the hands of a few Japanese families, like H. T. Kubota, Hirono (N. P. Hotel), and Moriguchi, owners of the new supermarket, and surrounding buildings which we believe includes the premises of the local Japanese daily, and the owners of properties we cannot name just now under pressure of making a deadline, but they are owners of the Alki Hotel, Olympus Hotel, Higo Variety Store and the office building attached, as well as the Panama Hotel.

What do the Japanese property owners think about the threatened "uprooting" of the has-been community? Most pretend apathy about the whole thing but deplore the "trouble" involved. One local JACL authority on such matters opines that lease holders head the list of the people who do not want to move. Another JACL real estate says that there is an attitude of indifference prevailing—the indifference balanced on that question of "how much"—and from where we sit, it makes sense—how much.

### Alameda JACL bowling night hailed success

**ALAMEDA**—Main prize winners in Alameda JACL's successful bowling night at Mel's Bowl April 27 were announced by chairman Shig Imazumi as follows:  
Men's Singles—George Matsura 665, Shig Sugiyama 637, Yuk Yawata 624, Rolly Kadonaga 606; Women's Singles—Helen Yawata 638, Terry Kuge 594, Betty Akagi 585; Pairs—Shig Sugiyama 1257, Helen Momeno-Shig Sugiyama 1218; Trophy Donors: Growers Produce (George Yabumoto), Nisei Plastics (Shig Futagaki), Alameda Sporting Goods (Hi Akagi).

capital gains to be derived from minor grade property held for so many years. There is the feeling that property settlements will be held pretty tight.

For example, when the voters approved a \$40,000,000 bond issue, they thought the sum would be a complete price. But reports from the committee estimate up to \$30,000,000 additional for the land. The Mayor says the whole picture is grossly a big blow-up, as far as the additional estimate costs are concerned.

### Speculation

The air seems to be heavily tainted with the smokescreen of speculators especially as it applies to the heavy lobbying of the South End site promoters. In our own little community, guess what? The Astor Hotel building housing the old Nippon Kan Hall has been sold out, and so has the New Richmond Hotel (now called Downtown Apts.) to an investor who has also acquired the Frye Hotel property, once owned by JACLers Jim Matsuo and Bill Mimbu. The 300-room Frye will be available for next door occupancy to the stadium, however, the rest will be bulldozed.

A big question arises out of the possible fate of Seattle's only Japanese daily, the North American Post. It is in that quarter block reported to be Mortizuchi territory, though the paper is angled by another big real estate operator, H. T. Kubota, at a reported \$1,000 a month loss.

What will happen to our vernacular daily? It will similar papers along the Coast enjoyed a shot in the arm with the influx of war brides following the MacArthur occupation. The outlook is indeed without promise. With the Issei, as we scan the obit columns, this is indeed the twilight of a generation.

### Sansel charged with school vandalism

**GARDENA**—Three 14-year-old boys were arrested in connection with two cases of vandalism at Peary Jr. High School, one last December and the other April 13.

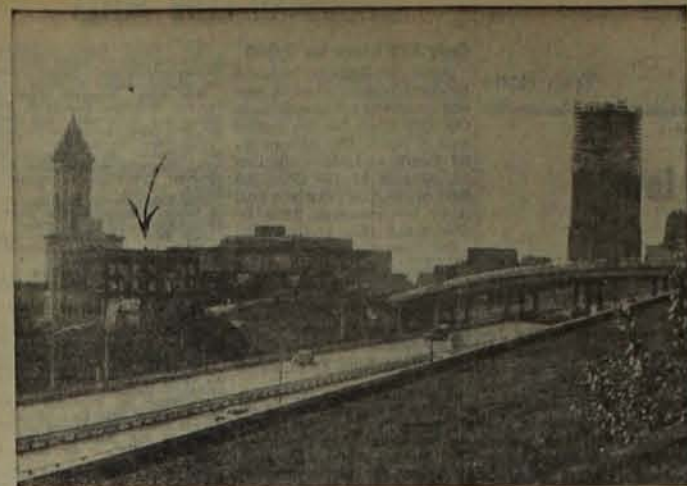
Brian Matayoshi, 1911 W. 160th St., and Leslie F. Ito, 15913 LaSalle, told Gardena authorities they broke into the school last Dec. 3 and started a fire in the boys' vice-principal's office.

Matayoshi and James Kimoto, 14828 Orchard Ave., were accused of breaking into the school April 13, ransacking about eight classrooms.

The youth were released to the custody of their parents and suspended from Peary pending further action.

### Nikkeijin traveler's pin

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A Nikkeijin Traveler's pin has been initiated by Japan Air Lines to assist Japanese travelers from the U.S., Canada and South America. It is a small silver lapel pin with delicate cherry blossom design. A colorful sticker pasted on the front cover of JAL tickets is also being utilized.



**SEATTLE SKYLINE**—Nipponkan Hall (arrow), where JACL held its first national convention in 1930, may be razed for a new stadium. Tower at left spots the Great Northern Railway depot. Much of downtown Seattle lies behind Nipponkan. At right is the new 50-story Seattle First National Bank Bldg. The freeway overpass is Yesler Way, where cable cars used to run. —Elmer Ogawa Photo.

## L'i Tokio businesses surveyed—nomiva pace with 23, physicians next at 15

**LOS ANGELES**—Little Tokyo is home ground for 224 business, professional and service establishments as of August, 1967, it was announced by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California as a result of a recent head count.

Establishments that are not members of the Little Tokyo Businessmen's Association, accounting for not more than three per cent of the total, are not included in the survey.

Of the 224, services accounted for far for the largest share. Among services offered in Little Tokyo are those of 15 medical doctors, 12 insurance agents, 11 barber shops, nine dentists, eight security brokers, six attorneys, six auto parks, five accountants, five beauty shops, five travel agencies, four banks and savings and loan association, four garages, four publications, three realtors and 42 miscellaneous services.

The miscellaneous category includes auto leasing, bookkeeping, carpentry, cleaner, construction, dental laboratory, electrician, employment agencies, interior decorator, movie theater, optometrists, office leasing, printing, photo studios, photographers, recreation hall, shoe repair, signs, TV repair and international trade.

Firms engaged in retailing sales include 10 art goods and gift shops, seven jewelry stores, four drug stores, four groceries, three kimono shops, three camera and photo supplies stores, three sweet shops and 16 miscellaneous stores.

Among the miscellaneous

are those selling apparel, appliances and furniture, department stores, florists, hardware, records, sewing machine, sporting goods, shoes and toys.

Those in the service of prepared food number 39 in all, with 23 establishments serving sake and light food, 10 Japanese restaurants, three Chinese restaurants and three hamburger establishments, according to the survey.

### San Mateo Issei victimized by muggers

**SAN MATEO**—A partially blind, elderly Issei, Mrs. Yano Tomono, of 157 N. Delaware, complained to police April 26 she was jumped upon by a band of young purse snatchers as she was about to enter her home about 8:30 p.m. She said her purse contained \$17.

In another similar incident, Mrs. Yoshiko Okizuki of 334 N. Claremont St., was overwhelmed by a youth earlier the same day when accosted on Santa Inez Ave. and the railroad tracks. The snatchers escaped with \$10.

Issei-Nisei families here also reported several burglaries of their homes in recent weeks.

### Teahouse dedicated

**SAN MATEO**—The new teahouse built by Kunio Kisanuki of Berkeley was dedicated April 21 at the Japanese Garden in Central Park.

## Discotheque hop attracts 200 Clers

By DOROTHY KAWACHI

**SAN FRANCISCO**—It was a crowded dance floor at the Rickshaw Bistro as JACLers rubbed shoulders with the regular Saturday night crowd April 27. The area set aside for San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary group was filled to capacity with almost 200 people.

Sports fans were in for a surprise. Wilt Chamberlain, the basketball great, was one of the guest judges of the dance contests and sportscaster Tom Harmon drew for the door prizes. Dance contest winners were Tamio Yanagawa and Christina Vasquez, the Latin dance; Pat Duncan and Lynn Duplisen, discotheque.

Nancy Matsunaga and Darlene Yamashita were dance co-chairmen. Proceeds of the dance are to be used for Laguna Honda Home patients.

### Progressive Westside to hear SNCC speaker

**LOS ANGELES**—The functions of the Students Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) will be explained by local representatives at the Progressive Westside JACL meeting May 14 at Tal Ping, according to Ken Izumi, meeting chairman.

A question & answer period follows.

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## Six Seattle prep students graduate with straight A's

**SEATTLE**—Six Sansel students are graduating with 4.0 (straight A) averages from local public schools, but what made history is the all-Oriental array of the top ten at Cleveland High, comprised of seven Japanese, two Chinese and one Filipino American.

The Seattle Public Schools annually honor the top ten scholars from their 12 high schools at a city-wide banquet.

The straight A students are:

**CLEVELAND**—Ellen R. Imai, daughter of the Hideo Imai; Robert K. Mito, son of the Hiroshi Mito; Keith Muramoto, son of the Taken Muramoto.  
**FRANKLIN**—Grace C. Hagiwara, daughter of the Pat Hagiwara; Andrew K. Kumasaka, son of the George Kumasaka.  
**RAINIER BEACH**—Bruce Sako, son of the Steve Sako.

Other top ten Sansel include:  
**CLEVELAND**—Irene Fujitani, Glen K. Kiyonaga, Corrine Kori, Nancy Nishimura; **RAINIER BEACH**—Dwight Nakatsu, Wayne S. Watanabe, and Frank S. Yamaguchi.

Sansel students today are concentrated in the Southeast high schools at Cleveland, Franklin and Rainier Beach. Their numbers at Garfield are dwindling. Prewar Garfield High was a Nisei stronghold with Broadway and Franklin following. Broadway today is a community college.

The Seattle Times (the afternoon daily) featured the top ten Cleveland scholars with a huge 5-column front page picture and story.

### Cherry Blossom queen

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Terry Iwasaki, who reigned as Cherry Blossom Festival queen at the first Nihonmachi Festival in March, will visit Japan in July accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank Iwasaki.

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## EAST WIND: William Marutani

### Balloon Shot Down

Philadelphia  
Just as I had completed the  
prior installment on the Viet-  
nam commentary and was  
about to finish this present  
installment with personal  
comments of the "make-  
giral"—but—troubled—hawk,  
President Johnson issued his  
dramatic announcement that  
he would not seek the nomi-  
nation coupled with another  
call for peace talks backed up  
by an announcement of cur-  
tailment of the bombing.

Subsequent events indicate  
that the cut-back of bombing  
is to area only, not as to in-  
tensity or volume.

So, my balloon has been  
shot down, so to speak, just  
as I was about to send it up.  
Perhaps it's just as well. Any-  
way, I see where candidate  
Nixon has proposed a mora-  
torium on Vietnam discus-  
sions, although I don't recall  
that Mr. Nixon ever did state  
his position openly, or did I  
miss it? However, since this  
writer is not under the im-  
pulsion of being a candidate  
for the Presidency (of any-  
thing) I assume that Mr.  
Nixon's suggestion does not  
apply to me.

So I shall send up, such  
as it is, a patched-up balloon.  
On a short tether.

### STANDARD OF "BAD" WARS

It has been costing us about  
30 billion dollars a year, or

about \$80 million a day to  
carry on the Vietnam war.  
And so some would argue  
that we should get out of  
Vietnam because it is costing  
us too much.

Now I don't know whether  
these same people would say  
it would be all right to con-  
tinue the fighting there if it  
cost us, say, only \$8 thousand  
a day, a drop in the bucket,  
comparatively speaking.

Then there are others who  
deplore the war as being brut-  
tal. We drop more bombs per  
month in Vietnam than we  
did per month in all of Eu-  
rope and Africa during World  
War II, more per year than  
we dropped during the entire  
Pacific War.

Then would the Vietnam  
war be acceptable if we drop-  
ped fewer bombs, killed few-  
er women and children? Was  
the bombing of Europe "more  
humane"? Hiroshima? People  
label the Vietnam war as a  
"dirty" war. Show me a nice  
one.

### GET OUT AND WIN

A war, by its very nature  
involving killing and destruc-  
tion, is to be deplored. There-  
fore, a war ought not be just-  
ified or less deplored because  
of the number of people be-  
ing killed, how they are be-  
ing killed, or how economically  
the killing is being per-  
formed.

Rather, I would favor get-  
ting out of Vietnam because  
it is the wrong war, at the  
wrong time, in the wrong  
place, for the wrong reasons.  
And our country ought to be,  
and is, big enough to admit it.

Now as to that "make-giral"  
complex: by getting out we  
would not be losing face; on  
the contrary, we should and  
will regain stature. If a big  
and powerful man (the United  
States) lets a little, skinny  
fellow (North Vietnam) get  
up and get away, such is not  
losing face; it is obvious that  
the United States could knock  
out North Vietnam in a min-  
ute.

Senator Aiken of Vermont  
has a simple answer: He sug-  
gests that we simply an-  
nounce that we've won and  
come home.



Backing HHH

San. Daniel K. Inouye and  
Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga an-  
nounced Apr. 26 that they  
were backing V.P. Hubert H.  
Humphrey in the Presidential  
sweepstakes. Inouye and Ma-  
tsunaga will serve as co-chair-  
men of the Humphrey Com-  
mittee in Hawaii. Rep. Patsy  
T. Mink has announced her  
support of Sen. Robert F. Ken-  
nedy. Sen. Hiram L. Fong, the  
only Republican member of  
the Hawaii delegation, has  
been in the camp of Richard  
M. Nixon, the frontrunner for  
the GOP nomination.

Charles M. Campbell, a Far-  
rington High School teacher,  
won the county chairmanship  
of the Oahu County Demo-  
cratic Committee Apr. 20. He  
won over Mrs. Marion Heen  
Shim by a 126 to 122 vote.  
Dr. Ralph Miwa, a professor  
at the Univ. of Hawaii, is the  
retiring county chairman.

California's Gov. Ronald  
Reagan will be the guest  
speaker at the 1968 Republi-  
can Victory dinner here May  
11 at the Royal Hawaiian Ho-  
tel. Reagan will be in Hawaii  
for the Western Governors'  
Conference.

A group of island physicians  
have endorsed Sen. Eugene  
McCarthy as their choice in  
the Presidential campaign and  
have sent out a letter urging  
their colleagues to do the same.  
The letter was signed by  
Drs. Cora and Francis Au,  
Dr. Duke Cho Choy, Dr. Fred  
Gilbert, Jr., Dr. Joseph Oren,  
Dr. Ralph V. Platon, Dr. John  
Watson and Dr. Henry Yoko-  
yama.

### Icecapades star

Joanne Mitsuko Funakoshi,  
daughter of the Willie Funa-  
koshis, is taking part in the  
spectacular ice show May 12-13  
at the Honolulu International  
Center. The Funakoshis are  
active members of the JACL  
in Los Angeles. Irene Hu-  
ang Lindley, Roosevelt High  
School senior, has won a  
\$5,000 Homemaker of Tomorrow  
scholarship. She is the  
daughter of the Samuel Lind-  
leys of 2115 Armstrong St.

Oliver M. Lee, assistant pro-  
fessor of political science at  
the Univ. of Hawaii, will not  
be a member of the faculty  
after August, according to a  
newspaper report. Lee, a con-  
troversial member of the fac-  
ulty, has a terminal contract  
with the university that ex-  
pires in Aug. It will not be  
renewed, the report said.

Brig. Gen. Francis S. Take-  
moto will retire in the near  
future and will be unable to  
accompany his 29th National  
Guard Brigade when it goes on  
active duty at Schofield Bar-  
acks May 13. He will remain  
as principal of Manoa Eleme-  
ntary School. Col. Edward M.  
Yoshimatsu has been named  
acting commander of the Ha-  
waii Army National Guard.

A second protest was lodged  
Apr. 23 by Sen. Hiram L.  
Fong over the Army's recent  
heavy call-up of Hawaii Na-  
tional Guardsmen and reserv-  
ists. In a letter to Lt. Gen.  
C.W.G. Rich, chief of reserve  
components, Fong said he  
thinks Hawaii is "still entitled  
to a reconsideration of its  
share of troops to be mobilized."  
Fong said the 4,070 Is-  
landers represent 17 per cent  
of the national total of 24,500  
reserve troops to be pressed  
into active service in May.

Earl M. Kaira, son of the  
Walter K. Kairas of 1733 Pa-  
loalo Ave., has been promoted  
to first lieutenant in the Air  
Force. Kaira is an electronic

## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

data processing officer at Rob-  
ins AFB in Georgia.

M. Sgt. Morris E. Cash, 40,  
husband of Mrs. Kazuko Cash  
of 1415 Kinau St., died Apr.  
23 of wounds received in a  
mortal attack in Vietnam, the  
army has reported. The death  
was Hawaii's 136th of the  
Vietnam War.

County Engineer Masao  
Sone of Maui told Chairman  
Elmer F. Cravalho that the  
recent storm damages will cost  
the county about \$500,000.

Sone said that removing land-  
slides and replacing bridges  
will cost about \$278,740 while  
repairs to the road from Ki-  
pahulu to Hana will raise the  
final figure close to \$500,000.

President Johnson has nomi-  
nated Ernest A. Cravalho to be  
postmaster at Pala, Maui,  
to replace A. F. Cravalho, who  
has retired.

Mrs. Gladys  
Gerlich of 729 Ulumauka St.,  
Kahala, has announced her  
candidacy for the U.S. House  
of Representatives as a Re-  
publican. She is the mother of  
four children.

### United Okinawa Assn.

Tommy S. Toma is the new  
president of the United Okinawa  
Assn. of Hawaii. He succeeds Yu-  
ichi Ige. Other officers elected at  
the annual meeting Apr. 21 at the  
Nuuanu YMCA are: Conrad K.  
Akamine, 1st v.p.; Tom Higa, 2nd  
v.p.; James Zukeran, 3rd v.p.; Ma-  
sato Kaminato, executive sec-  
retary; Suseo Uyehara, Eng. sec.; Ronald  
Gushiken, Asst. Eng. sec.; James  
Taha, Japanese sec.; Tomu Ara-  
kawa, Asst. Japanese sec.; Richard  
Zukerman, treas.; Yefichi Shima-  
to, Asst. treas.; and five auditors,  
Robert Ajimine, Harold Isa, Ken-  
ichi Iha, Clarence Tamashiro and  
Fred Yogi.

Three persons were named  
to the Federal Employees of  
the year at a luncheon at the  
Hilal Hotel Apr. 24. They  
were chosen from a field of  
25,000 civil service employees  
in the Hawaii-Pacific area.  
They were Mrs. Mary E. R.

Chung, budget analyst at  
Hickam AFB; Raymond G.  
Busniewski, supervisory me-  
teorological technician with  
the U.S. Weather Bureau; and  
Max Templeman, director of  
education for U.S. Army Ha-  
waii at Schofield Barracks.

Joseph A. Medeiros of the Ku-  
la Community Credit Union  
on Maui is the new president  
of the Hawaii Credit Union  
League.

### Briefly...

A \$2 million likeness of a  
900-year old Japanese temple  
will be dedicated here in June.  
The temple is an almost exact  
model of the Byodo-in Temple  
at Uji, Japan, outside Kyoto.

The Most Rev. John J.  
Scanlan, as newly installed  
Catholic bishop, will come in-  
to a domain that consists of  
64 parishes, 42 missions, a  
well developed Catholic school  
system and a seminary.

The Robinson family's isolated  
little island of Nihaa involves  
46,000 sq. acres with a total value  
of \$1,150,715, according to the ap-  
praisal of the estate of the late  
Aymer F. Robinson. The apprais-  
al report, for which F.B. Carter  
III and Edward A. Boles have  
been allowed an appraisal fee to-  
talling \$30,000, put the net value  
of the Aymer Robinson estate at  
\$1,453,221.

The new Sheraton-Kaui, a ho-  
tel designed to keep Hawaii Ha-  
waiian on Kauai's southern coast  
at Poipu Beach, was officially  
opened Apr. 26. Kauai County  
Chairman Antonio Vidinha and  
visiting Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of  
Maryland helped hotel executives  
open the two-story brown-green  
buildings of the resort—designed  
to blend into the background. The  
hotel is Sheraton's second Neigh-  
bor Island hotel. The first is the  
Sheraton-Maui, which was opened  
in 1963.

The Honolulu AJA Senior  
Softball League all-stars, led  
by Masao Kolke, left Apr. 27  
for an eight-game tour of Ja-  
pan. Chas. Miyashiro, the  
Roosevelt H.S. coach, is the  
new football coach at Kaimu-  
ki H.S. in Sept.

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Friday May 10, 1968

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 HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6— Friday May 10, 1968

## Ye Editor's Desk

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Signs that the League of Women Voters is active locally have been manifested with receipt in our mail of leaflets containing useful voter information. Perhaps it is a prelude to an even greater cause to which this organization has been committed starting next January to raise \$11 million to mark the League's 50th anniversary in 1970.

It is their first all-out national fund drive. Heretofore, the organization has relied on dues and contributions from its 146,000 members plus financial aid from some corporations. . . The \$11 million may be symbolic, as well, since it breaks down to having the estimated 110 million Americans of voting age each contribute only a dime.

The League of Women Voters has programs which JACL chapters might consider since the organizations are similar in structure—comprised of volunteers—at three levels: local, state and national. The LWV is devoted to learning about government on all levels, seeking solutions to problems confronting government and working together to get the solutions accepted. The LWV operates on the principle that "government is people's business."

The local leagues take up specific problems, rather than a myriad of problems. Some will focus on education and schools, another on planning and zoning, or local government, charter revision, finances, taxes, health, hospitals, juvenile subjects, urban growth, pollution, libraries, housing, etc.

Social events are few on their local calendar—and the occasional reception for candidates or the newly-elected are considered socials.

The members learn to face officials without quailing in performing their role as guardians of public interest. Their meetings are conducted in an efficient, parliamentary manner. They are constantly digging up information and making use of the data to promote civic awareness and participation in government. It means research at libraries, interviews with officials, questionnaires and surveys. The results are digested in committee sessions and eventually a majority opinion emerges. This process is liable to take at least two years, often more if the problem is complex. Yet this exhaustive study is their first requisite for the League to support (or oppose, if necessary) legislative work facing local, state or national officials.

Personal political advancement is discouraged. LWV members standing for election in government or even having close relatives doing so are expected to resign any office they hold. The League of Women Voters is nonpartisan, taking stand on issues, never on parties or people.

As a truly democratic organization, the league holds national conventions biennially.

In our research on Executive Reorganization for JACL, the principles of management, leadership and organization which were effective in government and industry were tested during a 10-year period with voluntary organizations. Under study was the League of Women Voters.

In the more effective locals, motives to be active in League affairs were generated by leaders and members. It was found member activity was substantially lower when pressure came from the president or the board; much higher when pressure came from discussion or committee leaders.

Therefore, the pressure to participate is greater when it comes from within the members in the unit or in a face-to-face discussion.

Same type of behavior was found within the board when board members reacted positively to pressure from other board members but negatively to the president. The more active board members, therefore, means more activity than one where the president exerts a high degree of pressure.

Research also noted pressure must come from acceptable sources—personal commitment, values and goals, or those goals established by the group.

In the more effective locals, it was found important to keep members well-informed, display genuine interest in their ideas and enable them to exert influence. It was also noted that increase in size and increase in effectiveness went hand-in-hand up to a certain point. That tendency disappeared after membership passed 400. While presidents and boards of locals with 400 and more were much more active, they were not able to sustain the face-to-face contact with membership that occurs in the smaller locals.

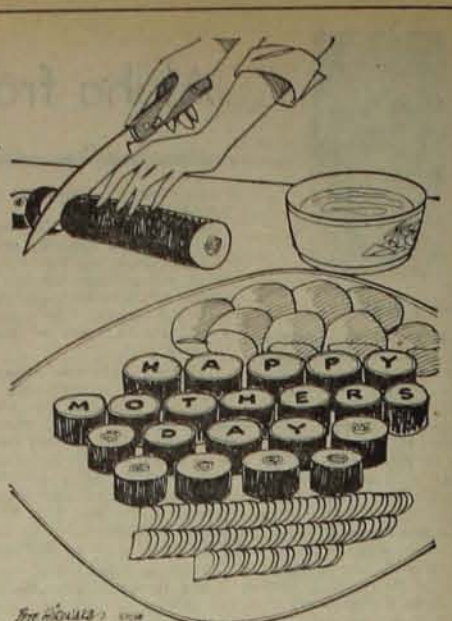
Presidents of the effective local paid more attention to sustaining a high level of communication with their local (more committee-type functions and getting members to serve on more than one committee), high level of interaction (sharing of information, developing favorable attitudes toward each other, organization and objectives), positive value for high performance and encouraging local objectives which are often difficult but which all feel are urgent, worthwhile and important.

That last paragraph might be a key to the JACL Recognition Committee which must come up with standards to select a winning chapter for the just announced George Inagaki Citizenship Award.

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'Guess who's coming to dinner . . .  
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## Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

### NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND

JACL's Endowment Fund was originally decided upon at the 1936 National Convention in Seattle. We cannot recall the goal at that time, but do remember National Treasurer Sim Togasaki buttonholing delegates for pledges on the outing boat ride, and the rousing cheer on announcement that Dr. Russel Wehara of Oakland had pledged \$1,000 to get things rolling.

While there was no other special push prewar, by wartime some \$5,000 had been collected, \$3,000 of which was borrowed by a desperate National Headquarters to carry on its work during the war years.

Postwar, with the return of the borrowed sum plus the unfreezing of the other portion in a Japanese bank (80% plus accrued interest), approximately \$6,000 became the basis for the present Endowment Trust. This was set up in 1952 to capitalize on the goodwill engendered through JACL's postwar national legislative program with a stated goal of a million dollars. At the time, the concept of a "war chest" for an emergency situation was very real, and the possibility overshadowed the fundamental concept of the Endowment Fund.

Interest on one million dollars would yield a substantial annual sum for the National organization to operate, cutting down the quota askings from Chapter to release funds for their local activities and would present complaints by Chapters that all their money is going to National.

Whether the organization wishes to revise the Endowment by earmarking Endowment Fund monies either the principal or annual interest for other projects, or settle now for one half of the projected goal this next biennium to put the original purpose into operation, is a decision to be made at San Jose.

### PROJECT WASHINGTON

We report the completion of "Project Washington" suggested by our Washington Representative of sending the JACL PR brochure to key government people, all Senators and Congressmen. We are receiving many heartwarming letters back acknowledging receipt of these. Our thanks to Mary Isove, Chie Okazaki, Chiz Satow and Sue Shimozaki for assisting in getting out the individual covering letters.

We are pleased to see a number of Chapters have ordered additional copies of the PR brochure for use in external P.R., which was our primary purpose for making this up.

### INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT MEETING

Intermountain District Governor Ron Yokota and delegates really meant business when they assembled at Ontario, Oregon, April 27-28. The couple hour business session was preceded by an adult-youth workshop chaired by National Youth Commissioner Kay Nakagiri. Delegates were inspired by the four contestants in the Oratorical, chaired by busy Dr. Ken Yaeuchi. After the dinner program they passed up the social to resume business until midnight and finally got back for the tail-end of the social.

The extended business session kinda messed up hosting Snake River Chapter's schedule, but President Barton Sasaki took this in stride, aware that the business session was the primary purpose of the meeting.

### SAKAMATSU HIURA MEMORIAL AWARD

We follow up Jerry Enomoto's acknowledgment of the Hiura Family contribution of the first prize \$300 Government Bond for the National Oratorical Contest by thanking the individual members of this staunch JACL family: Dr. George, Palo Alto; Dr. William & Charles, Chicago; Dr. Tom, San Jose; Frank, Watsonville; Drs. Pearce and Wilfred, Mmes. Isamu Nagase and Martin Nagase, San Francisco. This Oratorical Award in memory of their father is to be given biennially. George and Bill are 1000 Club Life Members and other members of this family total 31 years of 1000 Club membership.

### NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

Our National Membership Bulletin just sent to the Chapters shows we have hit the 20,000 mark. Achieving all-time Chapter highs are San Jose—for the 13th consecutive year; Contra Costa—10th year; Salinas Valley and Hollywood—5th year; 4th successive year—Gresham-Troutdale, Mid Columbia and Sequoia; 3rd year—West Los Angeles; 2nd year—Dayton and Venice-Culver; and Cincinnati, Cortez, Eden Township, Progressive Westside, Spokane and White River Valley. Fifteen other Chapters have exceeded their last year's totals.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Avid PC reader

Editor:  
 Being a medical student here in Philly, I often long for pictures of cute Sansei girls, news of what's happening around the JACL, and other information. Please keep sending the PCs, including the back issues which I have missed.

W.M.  
 Philadelphia, Pa.

### Title Correction

Editor:  
 The spelling (in my letter appearing in the May 3 PC) should be Wah Ching (instead of Hwa Ching) and it means "Young Chinese". Sorry for my misspelling.

RON NAKAYAMA  
 2541 Regent St.,  
 Berkeley, Cal. 94704

## BY THE BOARD

## Changing times demands greater use of District Council in JACL today

By Henry Tanaka, Midwest District Governor

To be a useful part of JACL, District Councils must be more than a channel for flow of information between local chapters and the National Office. They must continue to serve the purpose for which they were created: namely, to facilitate concerted action by members chapters in support of appropriate key national and state legislative issues.

But the changing scene and times have demanded even greater use of district councils. Today, local chapters are seeking concrete help in promoting youth programs, the national organization is in the midst of a major overhaul of its structure, and the issue of human and civil rights are constant reminders to us, individually and collectively, of our indifference and our desire to be more active participants in the struggle for human dignity.

Delegates and boosters from eight chapters in the Midwest Area will convene at the Ponchartrain Hotel in Detroit, Mich., May 31 to June 2, to discuss and take firm action on three primary areas:

1—Chapter Youth programs and the Jr. JACL Adviser, led by Ross Harano, MDC youth commissioner. What is a Jr. JACL adviser? What is expected of a Jr. JACL adviser? How can the adviser be more effective? What is his relationship with the JACL?

2—Chapter programs and human-civil rights, led by Dr. James Taguchi, MDC 1st Vice Governor. What is the place of human rights activities in local chapter programs? Why and how did the Chicago chapter get involved in human rights activities? What is the MDC role in human rights activities?

3—Need for structural reorganization of JACL, led by Hiro Mayeda, Chairman, MDC committee on National Planning. What reorganization plans are required to provide for more efficient and effective programs? What affect would these changes have on the Midwest District Council and its member chapters? What specific recommendations should our district make to National?

Borrowing from the National JACL Convention theme, "JACL: Heritage for the Future", the MDC meeting will feature a unique workshop program sponsored by the District Youth Council on Saturday afternoon. Adults, young adults and youth will meet together to discuss JACL, past, present and future. Keynoting the workshops will be Masao Satow, National JACL Director, who will speak on "JACL Today".

Ross Harano, insurance man and active leader of the Chicago JACL chapter, will be the banquet speaker. Harano is among the few persons who have gone through the experience of being a member of the Jr. JACL, the Young Adult Group, and now an active member of the JACL.

The district oratorical contest will be featured at the luncheon on Saturday. According to chairman Min Togasaki, contestants from each member chapter are expected to compete. The winner will receive a full expense paid trip to San Jose in August to participate in the national contest.

Special attractions of the meeting will be the appearance of Joe G. Masaoka, administrator, and Dr. Gene N. Levine, principal investigator, of the Japanese History Project; and Dr. Tom Taketa, chairman 20th Biennial National JACL Convention to be held in San Jose, Aug. 21-24.

Miss Elaine Akagi and William Adair, MDC-MDYC meeting co-chairmen announced that some 100 persons are expected to attend the two day meeting in Detroit.

The next Midwest District Council meeting will be held jointly with the Eastern District Council in Cincinnati, on July 4 weekend, 1969. Co-chairmen for the Joint Convention are Ray Jenkins and Robert Sand.

Long Beach  
 We've been used by the White majority, and particularly by the racist as an example of a minority that has made it on its own, through diligence and perseverance. Not only have we been used, but we have, by and large, bought this story and repeated it many times in our writings and our discussions. Although our leaders have been trying to point out the basic difference between the Japanese and Negro situation, a large number of Nisei won't buy it. This technique being employed, not only by the bigot but by many with good intentions, is not new. Basically it is the pitting of one minority against the other creating suspicion and even down right hatred.

If I were a Negro who looks at the positive side of things I would realize that the Japanese have been a stronger supporter of the Negro's cause in Civil Rights than practically any other minority. The Japanese have not seen eye to eye with us in methods, but have in their own way steadfastly supported us in our fight for equality. They don't make much of an impression because they are such a small minority. Certainly some of them discriminate against me, but more importantly the majority don't. I shall not, therefore, vent my anger at the group.

## CONFAB CORRAL: Dr. Tom Taketa



### Information, Please

The Registration and Housing Committees are preparing to mail Pre-Registration and Housing Reservation Forms to the chapters. In order to fulfill each chapter's needs, we have requested all chapter presidents to provide us with an estimate of the number of families or individuals planning to attend the 20th Biennial National Convention here in San Jose during Aug. 21-24, as well as the number of housing needed.

By knowing well in advance the number of conventioners (delegates and boosters) who are planning to participate in various events, the convention committees will be able to plan appropriately for the size of the crowd, thus making it much more pleasant and definitely less hectic for both the visitors and local committees.

Hence, we have asked the chapter presidents to send us the following information:

1)—Number of delegates and boosters planning to participate in any or all of the six Official Events—Opening Mixer, Recognition Luncheon, Opening, Testimonial Luncheon, Sayonara Banquet and Sayonara Ball;

2)—Number of families wishing baby-sitting service (there will be a nominal service charge);

3)—Number of 1000 Clubbers planning to participate in the Whing Ding (all indications are that a humdrum of a program is in the making);

4)—Number of people who would like a tour of San Francisco. Whether or not this tour is offered will depend upon the number of boosters desiring such a tour, which is being planned for Friday, Aug. 23, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sights being considered are the Zoo, the fabulous Aquarium, the new Japanese Cultural Trade Center, and the world renowned Chinatown, with lunch at the famous Fisherman's Wharf. The tour (including transportation and luncheon) will cost approximately \$5.

Those of you who are planning or at least thinking of coming to the convention, please let your respective chapter president know of your intentions NOW, so he can forward the information to us on or before May 10. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. We sincerely hope to be able to welcome many of you in person, so please do honor us with your presence.

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

By Dr. David Miura, Nat'l 2nd Vice-President

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NOT A ZERO!

I am happy to say that several Nisei were in attendance at this Conference. James Murakami, former NCWNDC Governor, was present as a member of the Santa Rosa Human Relations Committee. Dr. John Kashiwabara, a member whom I had dinner, is a member of the Long Beach Human Relations Committee. Mrs. Y. Shibuya, a member of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission, was kind enough to seek me out and introduce herself. Yosh Hotta, our Assistant Director accompanied me to the Conference, and Sacramento Chapter President Tom Fujimoto attended part-time as an interested citizen.

I also noted several other Nisei names in the Human Relations Commission Directory which at least tells us that our group is represented to some degree in the one phase of the attempt to better human relations.

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## Recent Issue from Tuttle

As very few Japanese diplomatic documents were published during the 30 years from 1895 to 1925 when international relations in the Far East were strained and fascinating, Dr. Morinosuke Kajima delves in the archives of the Foreign Office for an erudite volume, THE EMERGENCE OF JAPAN AS A WORLD POWER (Tuttle: \$5.75). The book is divided into two parts—an analysis of the Japanese treaties and agreements, and a historical survey of events during the period. Kajima also has drawn upon published diplomatic works on the Western Powers, memoirs and contemporary comment in his attempt to form a coherent and balanced picture. The original Japanese version received the Japan Academy Award in 1959—the highest honor for books for academic and scientific research.