

The California Probation, Parole, and Correctional Association is an old and respected organization of practitioners in the field of treatment and rehabilitation of offenders. Although once active in the group I have, of late, been only a card holding member.

I was mildly surprised recently when several "controversial" resolutions were submitted to the membership for approval. These, briefly, were (1) favoring the abolition of Capital Punishment, (2) advocating open housing, (3) opposition to any further reduction in State services directly related to the very troubled, poor, ill and disadvantaged of California. Although all these passed by large margins, only the stand against cutbacks in State service, achieved the required two-thirds majority.

A conservative opinion might question what relevance open housing and cutbacks in State service have to do with the CPPCA. At least capital punishment, as part of the system of criminal justice, is relevant to a group like this. Yet, it is an extremely controversial issue, so why take a stand on it?

I was further struck by the opinions of the President, as expressed in the current organ of the CPPCA "... I am referring to our professional, as well as personal, responsibility to address ourselves through this 3100-person Association and in our other professional, social, and personal contacts to those issues of the day. We can no longer isolate, insulate, or duck these issues on the basis of irrelevance to the work of our Association. Any issue related to the dignity of another human being must be the concern of all professionals, all other human beings, and a vital part of our program."

As if by design, this move by the leadership of the CPPCA parallels a major JACL concern of today. In the May 10 issue of the PC, our National Legislative Chairman Harold Gordon expresses his views under the title "Time to Update Fundamental Policy." Although it seems ridiculous for us to be struggling still on a level of "updating policy," when the times cry out for action, such seems necessary. I recall that the admonition that JACL stick to issues "directly affecting Japanese Americans," and all the implications that such a philosophy communicates has, more than once, been used to justify JACL inaction on hot issues.

Therefore, in order to remove any doubt as to JACL's commitments to the cause of dignity for all Americans, all JACLers would do well to endorse Mr. Gordon's recommendations.

This move will in no way minimize the greatest present need, which is to move actively in chapter and district levels with program and activities that contribute to advancing the cause of dignity for the victims of prejudice, ill health, unemployment, bad housing, and just plain poverty.

PLANNING

Members of the National Planning Commission, chaired by Kaz Horita, past EDC Governor, will gather in Los Angeles over the Memorial Day holiday to discuss some major JACL policy areas, and prepare recommendations for delegates' decisions at San Jose. We trust that Kaz has recovered from the romantic surroundings of Europe, so that he can settle down to the mundane concerns of JACL.

GOOD LUCK...

To New York Chapter President, Moonray Kojima, in his quest for a seat in the New York State Assembly. He joins Grayson Taketa of San Jose, who earlier announced for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives from California.

These Nisei and JACLers, as well as others seeking office on all levels of politics, deserve congratulations and best wishes for their initiative and "guts." It takes "guts" to make these commitments. We wish you will in a sincerely non-partisan spirit.

A BIG NITE

Was enjoyed by over 700 at the annual Sacramento Nisei Bowling Association's dinner-dance. As somebody "different" it was my pleasure to act as Toastmaster for the festivities. Part of the deal was that Toko Fujii sign-up all those attending for JACL. Incidentally Toko celebrated his 40th(?) birthday that night.

Our congratulations to newly elected Association President.

(Continued on Page 6)

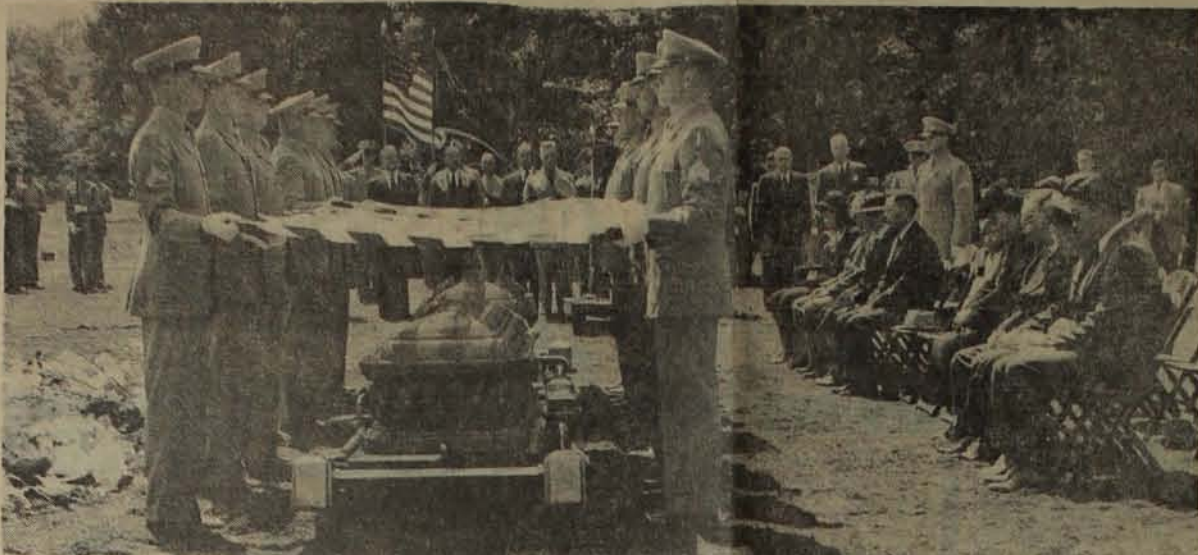
PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) MA 6-4472
Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 68 NO. 21

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968

Edit/Bus. Office: MA 6-6936 TEN CENTS



HISTORIC REINTERMENT—From the PC files comes this historic photograph marking the burial of the first two Nisei GIs at Arlington National Cemetery June 4, 1948. Honor guards hold flags over the

biers of Pfc. Fumitake Nagata of Los Angeles and Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi of San Benito, Tex., as "Taps" blows. This Sunday, JACLers in Washington are commemorating 20th anniversary of this event.

SUBTLE DISCRIMINATION AGAINST JAPANESE IN LABOR MARKET NOTED

Fresno State Nisei Professor Cites Statistics to Show Job Opportunities not on Par with Whites

Pitch-bitting for CDC Gov. Tokuro Yamamoto's turn at "By the Board" is Izumi Taniguchi, PC district representative of Fresno who is asst. professor of economics at Fresno State College. A graduate studies at Univ. of Texas, he holds from Stockton and served two years of Univ. of Houston with three years of post-master's graduate years as an Army interrogator in Japan.—Editor.

TABLE "A": School Level Completed by Persons 14 years old and over by Sex, 1960 (Percentage Distribution)

	Male	White Female	Japanese Male	Japanese Female
Total Population	100	100	100	100
14 years and older	27.2	24.4	19.5	20.1
Grade 8 or less	34.3	24.5	17.4	16.1
Grade 9-11	24.4	31.5	34.3	43.3
Grade 12	13.4	13.0	16.6	14.6
1-3 years college	10.7	6.5	11.9	5.7
4 or more years college				

By IZUMI TANIGUCHI

Fresno
Although one can say that the extent of discrimination against the Japanese in America has been reduced greatly and that overt discriminatory acts against us are becoming less and less frequent, we are still not in a position to claim that we have attained equality among all American citizens.

The statistics imply that there probably are considerable amounts of subtle discriminatory practices in the labor market.

From the point of view of education the Japanese are among the most educated and therefore there should not be any question about their preparation for the labor market. The median school years completed by Japanese males, 14 years and older, was 12.4 years and for females 12.3 years in 1960. This compares with the figures for the total population of 11.7 and 12.0 respectively.

Educational Level

In comparing the educational level of the Japanese with the White population the Japanese have attained a considerably higher level of education than the White population. This is shown by the statistics in Table "A".

TABLE "B": Median Annual Income of the White and Japanese Populations in Calif. by Sex and Region, 1959

Region & Race	Male	Female
California		
White	\$5,109	\$1,812
Japanese	4,388	2,144
Urban		
White	5,298	1,888
Japanese	4,615	2,302
Rural nonfarm		
White	3,895	1,246
Japanese	2,682	1,231
Rural farm		
White	3,298	1,002
Japanese	2,956	1,204

Table "B" compares the median incomes of the Japanese with White persons in California by sex. From this table we can see that the average Japanese male earns

"All of the statistics used in this article are taken from California's Japanese, Chinese, Filipino Ancestry, a report prepared by the Division of Labor Statistics and Research of California for the Division of Fair Employment Practices.

IN THIS ISSUE

GENERAL NEWS

Justice Dept. still rejecting rumors about Government maintaining concentration camps; Census shows discrimination against Japanese male in California labor market

JACL-NATIONALS

Bank of Tokyo pledges \$500 to Inagaki Testimonial Fund

COLUMNISTS

Enomoto: Dignity for All; Nakaoka: Poor People; Honkawa: Of All Places; Kumamoto: Identity Going to Pot; Matsui: Israel Welfare; Gima: Three-Day Weekends; Hayasaka: Detached Workers Program; Henry: Michi Aoyama; Taketa: Pre-Registration; Ye Eds: Immigrant Heritages.

Togin contributes \$500 to Inagaki testimonial fund

LOS ANGELES — The Bank of Tokyo of California (referred to as "Togin" by Japanese) has pledged \$500 to kick off the George J. Inagaki Testimonial Fund drive.

The fund will establish a \$500 citizenship award named in honor of the two-term past National JACL president to the most outstanding JACL chapter of the biennium in citizenship and community action.

In the first public report of the national appeal to augment the Inagaki Citizenship Award, fund treasurer Mike H. Shimizu reported a sum of \$1,227 as of May 17. The goal is \$5,000.

The Venice-Culver JACL, in which Inagaki is a member, is committed to raise the first \$500 and surpassed it with \$537 from the community at large. Included was a \$100 contribution from Dr. Mitsuo Inouye.

Inagaki will be honored at the testimonial luncheon of the 20th biennial National JACL Convention at San Jose on Friday, Aug. 23. A representative from the Bank of Tokyo, in which Inagaki serves as a board of director member, will present the \$500 check to the fund during the testimonial.

Contributions, with checks payable to the Inagaki Testimonial Fund, are being acknowledged by Mike Shimizu, 4566 Centinela Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. Maximum amount from individuals has been set at \$10 while organizations or firms may donate whatever they desire.

NOMINATIONS FOR NISEI OF BIENNIUM ARE DUE JUNE 15

CHICAGO — As of mid-May, there were no hints of candidates being nominated for the Nisei of the Biennium recognition to be made during the 1968 National JACL Convention at San Jose, according to Kumeo Yoshinari, recognition chairman.

Chapters are being reminded that June 15 is the absolute deadline for filing the nominations. A nucleus screening committee in Chicago is scheduled to meet June 21 to decide the number of finalists. From this group, the judges will select the Nisei of the Biennium and four finalists.

'BOY' ON FORBIDDEN LIST FOR POLICEMEN

WASHINGTON — An order laying down the rules for proper police conduct has been amended to include the word "boy" in a list of "derogatory terms" Washington policemen should avoid using.

Chief John E. Layton was criticized by district officials and civil rights leaders for omission of "boy" among the so-called "trigger words" when he issued the original order on Nov. 29, 1966.

The memorandum again emphasized words that should not be used, such as wop, fike, chink, dago, polack, bohunk, limey, frog, kraut, nigger, burrhead and spic.

CONVENTION HONOR ROLL FOR 1000 CLUBBERS TO CLOSE MAY 31

SAN FRANCISCO — The JACL Convention "honor roll" of active 1000 Club members will list those whose memberships are current through May 31, 1968. It was announced by National Headquarters.

The "honor roll" will be published in the San Jose Convention souvenir booklet.

JACL essay contest deadline moved to midnight July 1

SAN JOSE — Deadline for entries in the National JACL essay contest has been moved to July 1, according to contest chairman Mrs. Toby Hirabayashi of 941 N. 3rd St., San Jose 95112.

Contest is open to youth who wish to express their thoughts on JACL planning and programming today for the benefit of Japanese Americans of tomorrow. Theme is "JACL — Heritage for the Future."

First place winner will receive a trophy from the Convention and a \$300 savings bond. Other prizes are \$150 savings bond for second place and \$75 savings bond for third place. The prizes will be presented by the Pacific Citizen in memory of its wartime editor Larry Tajiri.

Mrs. Guyo Tajiri, now in San Francisco, is scheduled to make the initial presentations of these awards in memory of her late husband at San Jose. Essays will be judged on the basis of content, originality of thought, effectiveness of presentation and proper use of English. Contestants must be between the ages of 16 and 21 during the year. Essays must be between 800 and 1,000 words, typed double-space on regular letter-size paper and submitted by July 1 to Mrs. Hirabayashi.

Winner need not be present at San Jose to accept the prizes. This is an open national competition and not tied down to one essay applicant per JACL chapter.

Chapters are being reminded that June 15 is the absolute deadline for filing the nominations. A nucleus screening committee in Chicago is scheduled to meet June 21 to decide the number of finalists. From this group, the judges will select the Nisei of the Biennium and four finalists.

Be a Registered Voter



PEACE CORPS PROJECT—Norman Ishimoto of Washington, D.C., project chairman of the National Youth Council of the Junior Japanese American Citizens League, presents Peace Corps Deputy Director Brent Ashabanner with a \$900 check to help finance school construction projects overseas. The money will be used in the Peace Corps' School Partnership Program which since 1964 has provided volunteers in many of the 57 nations where the Peace Corps operates with funds to build more than 580 schools. (Story on page 4)

Justice Dept. still nixing rumors of detention centers

WASHINGTON — Rumors of detention camps continue to circulate as the Justice Dept. this past week icily rejected a controversial suggestion of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to reopen "detention centers" for black nationalist "guerrillas."

Attorney General Ramsey Clark, interviewed May 11 on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said:

"There are no concentration camps in this country. There are no plans to prepare any concentration camps in this country. No concentration camps are needed in this country."

"We have not had a situation in all of the difficulties that we have faced through these last years, or, indeed, in the very difficult situation we have faced from the standpoint of riots and disturbances throughout our history, which has indicated a need for any mass detention facilities for American citizens, and I see no such need now."

Clark was reiterating the statement he made April 7 on NBC's "Meet the Press" and added that "rumors, and fear that arises from rumors, are a great threat, and people who spread false rumors about concentration camps are either ignorant of the facts or have a motive of dividing this country."

No Support

Asst. Attorney General J. Walter Yeagley said there was "no support" in the Internal Security Act of 1950 for the HCUA suggestion.

Yeagley made plain that the Justice Department considers the idea inflammatory and a disservice to hopes for racial harmony.

The House committee surfaced the proposal May 6 in a report issued under its aegis and written largely by Philip Abbott Luce.

The report maintained that militant black nationalists who heed calls for "guerrilla warfare" would be declaring "a state of war" and, therefore, would forfeit their rights as in wartime.

Challenges Report

The committee report said that "detention centers" are authorized by the McCarran Act and it contended that "these might well be utilized for the temporary imprisonment of warring guerrillas."

Rep. John C. Culver, (D., Iowa) maverick member of the committee who has become its most effective congressional critic, quickly took issue with the report.

G. Taketa hils HCUA suggestion on detention camp

SAN JOSE — Grayson Taketa, 33, San Jose attorney bidding for Democratic nomination to the 10th District Congressional seat, and Republican incumbent Rep. Charles S. Gubser were both endorsed by the San Jose Mercury-News in the party primaries June 4.

The newspaper noted the 15-year seniority of Gubser and was conscious of his influential role in Congress for Northern California and the West on water matters. At the same time, the Mercury-News was impressed by the Taketa's campaign. "He is speaking forthrightly on some of the most difficult issues of the day."

Taketa, who is the first Mainland Nisei bidding for a congressional seat, has condemned a proposal to reopen concentration camps to imprison ghetto rioters.

Willis Declaration

He was referring to a press report of May 6 in which Chairman Edwin Willis (D-La.) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities declared violence by mixed Communist and black nationalist elements would be construed as "guerrilla warfare" within the country and (Continued on Page 6)

"... Reckless reprisal statements," he said, "only serve to provide fuel for those trying to inflame further the emotions of our already highly charged communities."

Rumors about the existence of "concentration camps" in the United States started spreading in 1966 after allegations contained in an article by Charles R. Allen, Jr., "Concentration Camps USA", for the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties. The Justice Department has thoroughly discredited the report and found it to be replete with inaccuracies.

When It Applies

Yeagley explained that the so-called McCarran Act of 1950 provides that in the event of (1) invasion of the territory of the United States or its possessions, or (2) declaration of war by Congress, or (3) insurrection within the United States in aid of a foreign enemy, the President is authorized to proclaim the existence of an internal security emergency and during such emergency, acting through the Attorney General, to apprehend and by order detain persons as to whom there is reasonable grounds to believe that such persons will engage in or conspire with others to engage in acts of

(Continued on Page 4)



Yoko Sunami (Miss Japan-IBC)

Long Beach JACL to host Miss Japan

LONG BEACH — Residents of Long Beach will not see the International Beauty Congress pageant this year but they will get a consolation prize with the appearance of Miss Japan, Yoko Sunami, here June 16-22 under auspices of the local JACL chapter.

Under agreement with Katsumi Ishida, producer of the IBC pageant in Japan, Miss Japan will be present at the

(Continued on Page 4)

JACL Deadlines

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, 2064 Garden Rd., Omaha, Neb. 68124.

June 26—Application and supporting papers by chapter nominees of JACL undergraduate scholarship awards submitted to So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

July 1—National JACL Essay Contest entries, postmarked by midnight May 17, submitted to Mrs. Toby Hirabayashi, 941 N. 3rd St., San Jose, Calif. 95112. Theme: "JACL—Heritage for the Future," open to youth between 16 and 21, 800-1000 words typed double-spaced on letterhead size paper.

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, 239 Lyndale, San Jose, Calif. 95127.

Aug. 1—JACL Convention pre-registration: \$33, after Aug. 1, convention package registration will be \$48. Refunds allowed if requested by Aug. 14.

"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial National JACL Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

14 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time

Washington
Newsletter:

by Roger
Nikaido

The Poor People

Last week a bipartisan group of "sympathetic" Senators and Congressmen was organized to maintain communication lines with leaders of the Poor People's Campaign here in Washington. Its main objective is to explore the possibility of passing "realistic" legislation to help this country's poor.

Some 75 members of both the Senate and House met on Capitol Hill with the top spokesmen for the Campaign, Rev. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, on a strictly informal basis to establish liaison and a continuing dialogue as an initial effort to weigh the prospects of some emergency action. It was decided that a bipartisan unit of 15 or 20 legislators would make weekly contacts with the Poor People's Campaign leaders and to report back to an expanded ad hoc committee.

During the informal meeting it was learned that Rev. Abernathy disclosed some of the legislative action his group is demanding to improve the lot of all Americans living in poverty. Among the legislative demands on Rev. Abernathy's top priority list were: approve President Johnson's appropriation requests for antipoverty and educational programs; ease the requirements for welfare benefits; build three million new housing units for the poor in four years and; expand the food stamp program to 250 needy counties.

Reacting to these "reasonable" legislative demands of the Campaign, some observers who were once apprehensive of a Washington "camp-in" lasting until the demands were met, are now saying that because of the "low-keyed" requests, the Campaign could claim enough concessions to justify an early and graceful exit from Washington. However, there are those who still believe that the Congress will not yield to the threat of an indefinite "camp-in" which may cause the campers to change the campaign from non-violent to civil disobedience as a last resort.

Bills Introduced

Several of the Campaign's legislative demands to help the poor in employment, housing, and welfare, as well as unfinished work in civil rights and civil liberties, have been introduced and are now being seriously considered.

In the field of employment, and as a matter of top priority in ending poverty, the JACL organization, as a member of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, is lending its support of the so-called "Emergency Employment and Training Act of 1968". In general, it provides relief for the hardcore unemployed and underemployed in urban and rural areas by authorizing meaningful public and private employment opportunities in the community services field, and provides incentives to private industry to undertake the hiring and training of low-income and unemployed persons.

This bill would seek to assure employment in public services for at least 3,300,000 persons over a four-year period, starting on or before June 30, 1969, and continuing through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972. It would also authorize sufficient funds to create 2,250,000 jobs in the private sector during the same four-year period.

At the moment, both the Senate and House are holding hearings on the employment bill which are expected to

continue through May.

Low Income Housing

For new housing, the Senate is expected to vote on legislation calling for construction of 1,175,000 units of low and moderate income housing for home-ownership through fiscal year 1971. Referred to as the "Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968", this bill would provide financial assistance to families with incomes from \$3,000 to \$7,000 who desire to become homeowners.

A similar housing for the poor bill in the House is expected to be cleared for a floor vote by the end of this month. More in the fields of civil liberties and consumer protection than antipoverty are two bills which have been endorsed by the Leadership Conference. The "Safe Streets and Crime Control Bill", authorizing some \$400 million for the improvement of the law enforcement agencies, is nearing completion in the Senate. While the Leadership Conference supports its enactment, there are several provisions of the bill, that it considers unacceptable. They are: bar the Federal government from raising the issue of racial imbalance in police forces at the time it makes grants; authorize wiretapping on so broad a scale it could lead to indiscriminate eavesdropping and; regulate interstate sales of handguns but not of rifles and shotguns.

Truth in Lending Bill

Congressional approval is expected this week on a "Truth in Lending" bill, which was given the green light by a Joint Senate-House Conference. Although modified somewhat from the tough house version, this most recent of consumer protection legislation is still one of the strongest ever written.

If enacted, the "Truth in Lending" bill would climax an eight-year fight to inform the American people the full cost of credit when they buy on time. It requires full disclosure of credit costs and interest rates in credit advertising, department store revolving credit and other installment purchases and loans. For the poor homeowners, a new anti-loan shark provision was included to protect the poor from unknowingly signing second mortgages to finance home repairs.

\$6 Billion Cut

While the prospects for the antipoverty legislation appear good at this time, victory may be short-lived in light of the recent decision by the Joint Senate-House Conference to cut Federal spending by \$6 billion as the price for approving the President's ten per cent income tax surcharge needed to curb inflation.

This familiar tactic of Congressional opponents of civil rights and social welfare legislation — to starve programs they don't like by denying them the funds they need — was never more in evidence than now. For at least \$2 billion of that \$6 billion would probably have to come from the less than \$40 billion budgeted for domestic programs designed to meet the nation's needs in employment, housing and anti-poverty, and education.

Whether or not the most affluent country in the world can long endure to have one-fifth of its people poor may well depend on the final outcome of the \$6 billion "compromise" decision, which is expected to take place on the House floor in early June.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

May 24 (Friday)
Gardena Valley—Installation dinner, Mishima Restaurant, 7 p.m.
Judge George Perkovich, apkr.
May 25 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Gen. M.L. Museum of Philadelphia Civic Center, 8 p.m.; Joe Grant Masakia, Dr. Gene Levine, apkr.
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Dinner, Main Jen Low, 7 p.m.
Oakland—Meet Your Candidates Fair, Roosevelt Jr. High, 12:45 p.m.
Arizona—Chapter golf tournament
Portland—Graduates banquet, Benson Hotel.
May 26—27
Monterey Peninsula—JACL benefit movie
May 28 (Sunday)
D.C.—Pre-Memorial Tribune and Testimonial Luncheon, Arlington Cemetery, 9:30 a.m.; Key Bridge Marriott Hotel, 11 a.m.
Alameda—Chapter golf, Municipal Course, 12:30 p.m.
West L.A.—Venice Culver—Jr. Track meet, Venice High, 7 p.m.
Twin Cities—Sukiyaki benefit, Lake Harriet Lodge
Sacramento—Community picnic, Elk Grove Park
Long Beach—Symphony concert, Akira Endo, cond.; Municipal Auditorium
May 28 (Tuesday)
New York—Gen. M.L. Miyako Restaurant, 8 p.m.; Dr. Gene Levine, Joe Grant Masakia, apkr.
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.
Mixers, Sat.; oratorical contest, History Project report, workshop, Rose Harano, banq. apkr.; Sayonara ball
June 2 (Sunday)
Sequoia—Chapter picnic
June 4 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church
June 7 (Friday)
Boise Valley—Graduates banquet, Golden Pheasant, Caldwell
San Jose—Jr. JACL Mtg.
West Los Angeles—Earth St. Mtg., Stoner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
June 8 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Graduates banquet
June 9 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Nisei Relay (Orange County Long Beach co-hosts), Bolka Grande High School, 9 a.m.
Westminster, Garden Grove, 9 a.m.
San Francisco—JACL Olympics, Kezar Stadium
June 15 (Saturday)
Arizona—Bowling tournament, Contra Costa—Scholarship awards, Mile-Hi—Graduates award dinner-dance, Cosmopolitan Hotel, Sacramento—Graduates dance, Cleveland—Scholarship dinner, Church of the Savior, 7 p.m.
June 15—16
Eden Township—Bazaar, Eden Japanese Community Center, San Lorenzo
June 16 (Sunday)
Salinas—Community barbecue, Delano—Graduates outing
June 18 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg., Thelma Stoddy's res.
June 19 (Wednesday)
Seattle—Bd Mtg., JACL Office, 8 p.m.

NEWS CAPSULES

Churches

First-Grace Methodist Church of Livingston raised \$1,350 to send Frances Kirihara as their short-term missionary nurse to India this summer. She will be stationed at the children's ward of Clara Swain Hospital, Bareilly, India. . . . Florida Japanese Methodist Church observes its 55th anniversary and final service on Sunday, June 16. It has merged with the Sacramento Pioneer Methodist Church and will be called the Sacramento Japanese Methodist Church, meeting at the former Merwin Memorial Methodist Church at Franklin Blvd. and Turnbridge Dr.

Military

The Sakae Yamashitas of Sanger learned their son, 2nd Lt. Kenji Jerry, 23, was killed in action May 11 on the outskirts of Saigon. Kenji was a second year student at Fresno City College when he was drafted into the Army in 1966. He finished officer candidate school last August. . . . Maj. Masaki Hattori, 31, of Stockton was reported missing in action in Vietnam in March. A 10-year veteran, he was on his second tour of duty in Vietnam near Can Tho in the Mekong delta.

Tad Arita was elected commander of the Los Angeles Nisei Memorial Post 9938, VFW. He hails from Stockton and served with the 24th Division during WW2 in the Pacific. He succeeds Tak Eno. The post also won first place in the statewide competition for post community service scrapbooks and its entry has been entered in the national judging. . . . Ernest Tsuji is the new commander of the Kazuo Masuda Memorial Post 3670, VFW, in Orange County.

Junior classman Donald Tanaka, majoring in aerospace engineering at the U.S. Naval Academy was named to the Trident Scholar Program, open to selected top scholars who will be able to pursue their independent research in their specialty. Son of the Henry Tanakas, of 1225 Trinity Ave., Seaside (active Monterey Peninsula JACLers), he ranked fourth in the class of 950. His research project is "Experimental Investigation of Turbulence at the Wall", a study connected with use of water flowing through a pipe, noise problems in submarine work and transfer of heat, all related to nuclear reaction. He will spend his summer leave in special classes at the Underwater Sound Laboratory, New London, Conn.

Business

Woodrow Kawano was appointed head of the tax section of the trust division of the First National Bank of Oregon at Portland. . . . A recent transplant from Hawaii, Ed Kawasaki is assistant cashier at Great Western Bank at Portland. He was the subject of a human interest feature in the Journal business section, relating his experiences when the A-bomb fell on Hiroshima. He was lying in a hospital bed 2½ miles from Ground Zero, recovering from an appendectomy. He was then a lad of 14.

Politics

Japanese Americans for Kennedy has been organized in Southern California, headed by Rango Kunisugu, land development consultant, and Mrs. Midori Watanabe, assistant professor of education at El Camino College, according to Mrs. Mary Miyashita of Whittier, Japanese American campaign coordinator for the Kennedy for President group. The Japanese American Optimist Club in Los Angeles went on record supporting Po-

Government

Named chairman of a three-man Senate Armed Services

subcommittee to investigate Defense Dept. policy on deserters, Sen. Dan Inouye (D-Hawaii) intends to have "no circus" in his hearings scheduled to begin this week (May 21) on treatment accorded the so-called Stockholm deserters from the U.S. armed forces.

Ice Bond Prop. A on the June 4 ballot. "In order to maintain maximum protection of life and property, our L.A. Police Dept. must have adequate training facilities, division headquarters buildings in all sections of the city, plus the newest and most advanced scientific crime prevention and detection equipment," Kirosaki Maruyama, club president, said.

Vital Statistics

Rev. I. Haratani of Oakland celebrated his 88th birthday, a notable occasion for Issei, with members of the West 10th Methodist Church at the home of his son-in-law Jack Aikawa April 28. The Issei Women's Society sang a song written by Mrs. Isokawa for the occasion.

Sports

George Taniguchi, 38, first Nisei to embark on a career as a horse jockey, retired from the saddle May 13 at Golden Gate Fields. He hopes to begin a new career as a racing official. . . . Russ Takei, UC Berkeley varsity crew coxswain, ran into difficulty at the Redwood City Marina May 11 in the Big Row against Stanford's eight-oared shell. His boat sank. Stanfords shell also shipped water and barely finished as coxswain Mike Yoshimura and four others were bailing furiously.

Be a Registered Voter

Rose Hills site of

Nisei vet memorial

WHITTIER—East Los Angeles Nisei VFW Post 9902 program and traditional Buddhist memorial rites are among four Memorial Day services scheduled at Rose Hills Memorial Park, according to R. L. McNitt, Jr., president. The Japanese American services will be held near the Lake of the Roses in the Japanese Garden section of the park beginning at 9 a.m. . . . Edward C. Purnell, Long Beach Shrine Club president, will speak on "Tribute to Our Comrades", Min Sumida is chairman.

Stocks and Bonds on ALL EXCHANGES

Fred Funakoshi

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

OF ALL PLACES—The long arm of discrimination reaches into the lives of more than just the Negroes and the Nisei. It shows up in the strangest places, the latest being a four-nation play involving the United States, Japan, Israel and the United Arab Republic. The details are spelled out in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal, a publication for the affluent which a friend lets me see once in a while.

It is an involved situation starting with the Arab boycott of Israel which means that if you do business with the Israelis, they don't like you doing business with the Arabs. Last year Japan sold \$410 million of goods to the Arab states and bought \$1.5 billion worth from them, mostly oil. In the same year Japan sold only \$19.1 million in goods to Israel and bought \$21.1 million, mostly cut diamonds. Thus, Japanese traders become very nervous when the Arabs suggest that Japan might be jeopardizing her Arab markets by trading with the Jews.

In fact, says the Wall Street Journal report, the Japanese over-react, declining to sell even non-warlike items such as kitchen knives and automatic dishwashers to the Jews for fear of Arab reprisals.

This information has been brought to the attention of American businessmen, both Jew and gentile, and now they are threatening to take their orders elsewhere unless the Japanese quit discriminating against the Jews. Already, the Journal says, some American firms are refusing to buy Japanese steel because an affiliate of the Japanese steelmaker refuses to build a tanker for Israel.

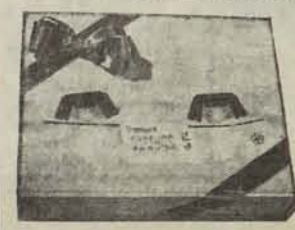
Among those expressing concern over the Japanese reaction is the Anti-Defamation League, an American Jewish organization. The way things are going these days, and unlikely as it may seem, it is only partly in jest that I suggest the possibility that the Anti-Defamation League one day may remonstrate with the Japanese American Citizens League about this matter.

THE MYCOLOGISTS—I'd been under the impression, an incorrect one as it turns out, that the Japanese (meaning Issei and Nisei) had no peers for fanaticism when it came to the subject of mushrooms. It now must be conceded that a mushroom nut is a mushroom nut, regardless of ancestry. I have met some of them at the Colorado Mycological Society which is a big name for a handful of diehards. They are loosely affiliated with a national organization called the North American Mycological Association, made up likewise of people who are fascinated by the sport of finding and eating mushrooms.

Most of them are interested in mushrooms other than the one kind that holds an astonishingly firm grip on the Japanese. They hold symposiums, in which they gather to hear experts lecture on mushrooms, and they embark on forays, in which they troop out over the countryside on field trips on the heels of other experts. In August, for example, there's a symposium being held at the University of Tennessee sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Later that same month the Mycological Society of America is holding a foray out of Ohio State University. And late in September, the North American Mycological Association is holding a three-day foray at Priest Lake, Idaho, with the Spokane Mushroom Club has hosts.

The secretary for the Spokane group, the lady accepting reservations and the \$2.50 registration fee, is Mrs. Fred Shiosaki which is another example, I suppose, of how the Nisei are breaking out from their narrow parochial interests and joining in the pursuit of mushrooms other than their own kind. And if you think this is being written with tongue firmly in cheek, you are absolutely right.

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SAKURA SCRIPT: Jim Henry

Michi Aoyama finds father

TOKYO—Michi Aoyama, voluptuous and beautiful young singer, is currently enjoying a successful career and making up for the unhappiness denied her in childhood.

From a life of torment and shame, she has emerged smiling and happy to be alive.

Her "crime" was being different. As a schoolgirl in Yokohama, Michi was taunted by cruel name-calling because of her mixed-blood and unmarried parents.

Her mother is Japanese and her father a U.S. mess sergeant who was shipped out of Japan when she was three. She never saw his picture and was not sure of his name.

Sings to Success

She always liked music and hoped that by achieving success as a big singer she might one day be accepted and if not, she could at least forget the names she was called when singing.

As a hopeful start toward stardom and success she entered a singing contest at the Tennessee Jazz Coffee Shop in Yokohama when she was 12. She took first prize and impressed a talent scout for Echo Productions, the agency which has since steered her career.

The Tennessee is gone now like many other such places that sprang up in those years, but Michi has gone on to success in her chosen field and "I feel rather proud of my mixed-blood," she declares.

For about six years or so, she turned into an undependable performer. Sulking over her personal predicament, she would fail to show up for performances and became known as "the runaway singer."

She has now grown into a young lady who admits that her actions, which inconvenienced many people, were those of a child who didn't know any better.

Where's Her Father

Michi's real dream all through the years has been to see her father, "even though he may be married and have other children."

The Japanese press described her father only as a Negro, and her mother could give her little else to go on. She explained only that he was a rancher from Louisiana and of French-Irish-Indian extraction. Known to her as "Frenchy," Kelly, he landed in Japan for a tour of duty in 1947 and met her the next year. They were together three years.

The whereabouts of "Frenchy" has remained unknown until recently when the search Michi had been making ever since she can remember, came to an end. She found her father. His full name is Narcise Kelly and he now lives in Mesquite, Texas. He is without a doubt the former GI known as "Frenchy" while he was in Japan, according to the confirmation of Michi's mother. He has written several letters to Michi and talked with her via international telephone.

Michi has been overcome with emotion ever since she made her discovery and can hardly keep her mind on business. She wants to see her father as soon as possible. He'd really get an eyeful, too.

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Michi's work schedule with Crown records has not given her the chance to fly to Texas yet but by the time this reaches publication, her agents may have arranged the trip she has long awaited and she may be in the states.

She turned 19 on Feb. 7 and this is her seventh year in the entertainment world. She's hoping it will be a lucky seven for her.

"Yes, I'm a mixed-blood and pleased to be one," says Michi.

11 Colorado community scholarships planned

DENVER—The Colorado Community Scholarship banquet will be held June 15, 6:30 p.m., at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Eleven awards being presented to Japanese high school graduates, according to David Furukawa, chairman of the special community committee which has been formed to administer the program.

Participating organizations and committee representatives are:

Sam Owsada, Ray Moroye & Ken Namba of Simpson Methodist Church; Philip Miyasawa, Ted Tamura, Albert Nakata & Richard Yoshida of Tri-State Buddhist Church; Tom Masamori of American Legion Calvary Post #1185; and Don Tanabe of Brighton Japanese American Association.

High school and college graduates will be admitted free to the dinner and dance. Dr. Kayo Sunada, director of Ridge School, will be toastmaster.

PAIR WINS \$125 SCHOLARSHIPS

36 Compete for CCDC Awards



Philip Kora JoAnne Yano

By HARRY M. HONDA

FRESNO—From a select group of 36 scholars, the Central California District Council announced Philip George Koga of Fresno's McLane High, son of the Tom Kogas, and JoAnne Yano of Reedley High, daughter of the Ed Yanos, as winners of the \$125 district scholarship award.

Philip, who was senior class president and active in numerous campus organizations, ranks in the top two per cent of his class of 800. He plans to major in chemistry. JoAnne, Girls State delegate last summer, finishes second in her class of 289. Also active in both student government and campus club programs, she plans to major in pharmacy at Univ. of Pacific.

The CCDC scholarship committee, chaired by Dr. James Nagatani of Delano, also cited

six students with the Citizenry Achievement Award. They were:

Dallas W. Kanagawa, son of the Robert Kanagawa, Sanger High, co-valedictorian, first in class of 343; Rodney T. Masumoto, son of the Joe Masumoto, Sanger High, co-valedictorian, first in class of 343; Norman Takeda, son of the Sam Takeda, Orosi High, student body president, varsity football team captain; Kathleen G. Yamamoto, daughter of the Dr. Masao Yamamoto, Clovis High, ninth in class of 399; Jerry S. Wake, son of the William Wake, Dinuba High, valedictorian in class of 160; all-league fullback; Joan Otomo, Selma High, senior class v.p., International Science Fair finalist.

On the scholarship committee were:

Fred Hirasuna, Dr. George Miyake, Dr. Frank Nishio, George Abe, Hiro Mayeda, Isumi Taniguchi.

Rep. Green to address

Portland graduates

PORTLAND—Honoring San- set graduates of the local area, the Portland JACL is sponsoring its annual graduation banquet May 25 at Benson Hotel with Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) as guest speaker.

Mrs. Tom Sono and Matt Masuoka are co-chairmen.

Five awards will be presented by the community scholarship committee comprised of representatives of the JACL, Valeda, Nisei Veterans, Nikkei Jinkai and Nikkei Fujinkai.

Gardena Valley to install Hiraide

GARDENA—Tosh Hiraide, local attorney, will be installed as 1968 president of the Gardena Valley JACL tonight (May 24) at Mishima's Restaurant. He succeeds Fred Ogasawara, who was elected vice-president.

Judge George R. Perkovich Jr. of the South Bay Municipal Court will be guest speaker. A World War II veteran who was appointed to the bench in December, 1966, he is especially familiar with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and is looking forward to reminiscing with JACLers who served with the all-Nisei unit.

Dr. David Miura, nat'l. 2nd v.p., will be installing officer.

Joint social

MONTEREY—Despite over-cast weather, the Monterey Jr. JACL beach party with Sonoma County Jr. JACLers here May 4 was reported a success. The youth expressed their gratitude to the families who housed the 17 guests and to the Estero Presbyterian Church where the mixer was held.

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Accent on Youth Alon Kumamoto

Identity Going to Pot!

"America is not a 'melting pot'. It is a pluralistic society. Our culture is made up of ingredients taken from all ages and peoples. Some Americans like to be reminded of their ethnic identity in the form of celebrations and pageantry on special occasions. There is a certainly no objection to this. "One should be proud of his ancestry providing he is loyal to his country.

"Steak and potatoes make an excellent diet but there are many times when we also enjoy spaghetti, crepe suzette, sauerbraten, matzo ball soup, smorgasbord, chop suey, and sukiyaki."

These comments echoed by Rabbi Magnin in speaking on Heritage once again points out the melting pot concept. Identity, racism, a pluralistic society, etc.

Allen Wheel, an American psychoanalyst, write in his **The Quest for Identity:**

"Identity can survive major conflict provided the supporting framework of life is stable, but not when that framework is lost. One cannot exert leverage except from a fixed point. Putting one's shoulder to the wheel presupposes a patch of solid ground to stand on. Many persons these days find no firm footing; and if everything is open to question, no question can be answered. The past half century has encompassed enormous gains in understanding and mastery; but many of the fixed points of reference have been lost, and have not been replaced."



West Wind

Hello

Even though the embattled academicians on the campus have enough problems as it is, at the faculty club is that if a nese restaurant, would he go home and say, "Oh sake tummy baby!"

We live now in exciting times, when our sense of values are changing, and the Jr. JACLer who says, "Do something," is only mildly expressing the feeling of our day, that perhaps the time for talking about rights being granted is past. Nothing is being granted, it is only a recognition of rights already possessed.

We see the tent city of the poor rising in Washington and almost open warfare in the streets between the police and segments of our society. Recently, we've met JACLers whose kids have been senselessly beaten or mugged, and yet have turned the other cheek, who are really in con-

cert with the excitement of the times. They feel that the most exciting thing is happening, black militancy, a force that has an apparently unacceptable goal to many, but which is, dignity and respect as a human being.

The most innocuous things do have an effect, such as writing to your government representative and telling them how you feel, to understand yourself the changing nature of our lives, and to be happy that there is thrust for the better. We, who have been the beneficiaries of a stricken national consciousness can surely be a part of that conscience now. Innocent perhaps, but it seems to be as hard as saying "hello" and meaning it.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Issei Welfare

How often have we heard that the Japanese take care of their own and that respect and reverence for elders and especially our parents is an unquestionable part of the Nisei culture.

Yet aside from annual Issei Appreciation dinners sponsored by some of our chapters and a Christmas Cheer program to distribute monetary gifts to the needy during the Yule season by the Pacific Southwest District Council through a total workforce of two people, the JACL has no program for the aged or poor. And the social service program carried out by the rest of the JA community is at its very best inadequate.

The Nisei community's uncompromising attitude toward welfare and the often cruel and sadistic application of ostracism as a weapon against those who have failed to live up to the standards of a "good" and "respectable" Japanese is still followed today. There are no programs and no establishments within the Japanese community to counsel and assist those who are engaged in a life and death struggle to meet the imposed criteria for self-respect and acceptance as a "good" Japanese.

Some Issei who once prided themselves in being "good" Japanese now find themselves in the "twilight zone" of either giving up being "good" or starve to death.

There have been respected members of the Nisei community who have told me how an old Issei had come up to him and said his meager income could no longer buy adequate food and shelter but he would not request welfare assistance as he would rather

Jr. JACL check for \$900 presented to Peace Corps to construct school

WASHINGTON—An organization representing about 1,500 young Japanese Americans has presented the Peace Corps with \$900 to fund overseas school construction projects.

Detention camp—

(Continued from Front Page)

espionage or sabotage. These are the provisions contained in Title II of the 1950 Act.

In keeping with the provisions, Yeagley said, facilities were maintained for few years with funds authorized by the Congress at Tule Lake, Calif.; Wickenburg and Florence, Ariz.; El Reno, Okla.; Allenwood, Pa.; and Avon Park, Fla. But they were never used and in 1957 the project was abandoned and the camps abandoned.

According to the Justice Dept., the installations at Allenwood and Florence are now used as regular federal prisons. The site at El Reno is used as grazing land for cattle kept by the Federal Youth Reformatory Farm nearby. The Avon Park installation was taken over by the State of Florida for its correctional institution. The Wickenburg site, which had been leased from the City of Wickenburg, was returned to the city in 1956.

The Tule Lake site, which was used by the War Relocation Authority during World War II and one of the last camps to be closed, which belonged to the Dept. of Interior was returned to the department's reclamation bureau.

Two Reasons Why Not

Yeagley, who heads the internal security division in the Justice Dept., also stated that the McCarran Act would not apply legally against a nameless mass of Negroes who happen to be in a street where a riot was taking place for two basic reasons:

"The Act requires that each detained person be arrested on a warrant specifying his name and stating the Government's belief that he may engage or conspire to engage in sabotage or espionage."

"Even if the rioting was formally declared an 'insurrection,' there is no evidence to date that it is or may be fomented 'in aid of a foreign enemy,' as required before 'Title II could be applied'."

"It would be absolutely unconstitutional for us to do what Rap Brown accuses us of doing," Yeagley concluded.

Youth model own gowns

at Mothers Day fete

FRENCH CAMP — At the annual French Camp JACL Mothers' Day party May 10, Mrs. Tak Hamamoto was honored by the French Camp JAYs for her many years of service as adviser to the club. The JAYs highlighted the evening with a fashion show of home-made dresses. Lydia Ota moderated. Models were: Gail Hamamoto, Janice Isoraki, Cheryl Natsuhara, Kathleen Higashiyama, Suzie Morinaka, Carol Sue, and Gail Hayashino. Sandy and Annie Kanemoto, Esther and Gail Noraka, Donna Komure, Hene Shimomura, Donna Hiraga, Linda Yonemoto, and George Komure.

On the committee were: Donna Komure, emcee; Eiko Hamamoto and JAYs, games, decor, refr.; Terry Hotta, Miyuki Kanemoto, corsages.

Baseball clinic

MONTEREY — The Monterey Peninsula JACL baseball clinic for all Little Leaguers and future ball players began May 19 at the local Little League Park.

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WINTER CARNIVAL—Capacity crowds enjoyed the annual Idaho Falls JACL Winter Carnival at the National Guard Armory Feb. 24. Co-chairmen in the fundraising event for youth program were (from left): standing—Sam Yamasaki, George Nukaya; seated — John Jordin and Eli Kobayashi. The Idaho Falls JAYs helped man various booths while the JACLyns, the women's auxiliary, were in charge of the bazaar.

LONG BEACH HARBOR JACL PRESENTS

Concert Japanesque on this Sunday

LONG BEACH — The Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and Long Beach Harbor District JACL will present their second "Concert Japanesque" this Sunday, May 26, 4 p.m., at the Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall.

Akira Endo will conduct and xylophone virtuoso Yoshi Hiraoka will be guest artist. Kazumi Ujihara's Symphony will be premiered. Ujihara, who is the United States director for the Yamaha Music Course, formerly conducted the Tokyo and Osaka junior orchestras.

Endo, serving as interim music director of the Long Beach Symphony, recently competed in the Mitropoulos International Music Competitions for young conductors and was the lone American finalist. Hiraoka, who has performed throughout the world and with well known orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, is the leading concert exponent of the xylophone.

Tickets may be ordered by calling Art Noda (591-3490) or at the door. Prices are \$5, \$3, \$2.50 and \$1.50. Checks may be made payable to Long Beach JACL and sent to 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 90802.

Assisting Frances Ishii, general chairman, are: Mrs. Harry Manaka, hostesses; Gary Ito, sales book; Rev. K. Osada, pub.; Art Mikamo, cultural exhibitor; Mrs. Tom Tanishita, A. Noda, tickets.

As part of the agreement, Miss Japan will not be allowed to make any publicity appearances outside of the city of Long Beach while she is in the United States.

But that does not prevent Southland Issei-Nisei groups from meeting Miss Japan in Long Beach, according to Art Noda, who is itinerary liaison official.

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Taniguchi —

(Continued from Front Page)

can advance and it was relatively easy for the Japanese female to attain that relatively low ceiling imposed on the White female.

The Japanese female, in other words, has attained virtual equality with White females but is earning a higher income because, on the average, she has a better education.

A comparison between the White and Japanese in terms of the industry distribution of employed persons 14 years old and over is shown in Table "C".

In this table only the industry classifications showing

TABLE "C": Industry Distribution of White Persons and Japanese 14 years old and over, 1960

Industry	% of State Total	% of State Total
	White	Japanese
All industries	100	100
Agriculture, forestry, and fisheries	4.4	23.1
Construction	5.4	7.7
Manufacturing	24.7	15.7
Transportation, Communication and other Public Utilities	6.9	2.9
Finance, insurance and real estate	3.3	3.6
Personal services	2.9	9.7
Professional and related services	12.4	10.2
All others	35.8	30.8

significant differences between White persons and the Japanese are shown. From this table it can be seen that the industries in which the percentage of White persons exceeds the percentage of Japanese engaged in the respective activities are construction; manufacturing; transportation, communications and public utilities; finance, insurance and real estate; and professional and related services.

Low Income Activities

A higher percentage of the Japanese are found only in agriculture and in personal

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services. Agriculture and personal service are generally considered as low income activities.

Therefore we may conclude by stating that the Japanese are still concentrated in the relatively vulnerable industries as compared to the industry distribution for the White population.

The one question that all of this brings to mind is, can the JACL do anything about this type of discrimination and if so what can it do?



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Three-day weekends

Honolulu

Gov. John A. Burns has

signed a bill providing for

three-day week ends for three

holidays — Memorial Day,

President's Day and Veterans

Day. Memorial Day this year

will be celebrated May 27 in-

stead of the traditional May

30. Hippiers are creating a

real problem on Maui, Police

Chief Jean R. Lane has re-

ported to the county board of

supervisors. Deputy Chief

Andrew S. Freitas said, "Lots

of them are driving junk cars

and we continue to safely

check them." He described

most of the male hippies as

"floaters" who can't show

driving cards. "The hippies are

night operators and have

practically made shambles of

the Lahaina comfort station

and showers, using them at

night," Freitas said.

Henry M. Kawano, a retired

army reserve colonel, has been

named chairman of the May-

or's Memorial Day Service

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Committee Shigetaka Ya-

maguchi, 78, of Kalaheo, Kau-

ai, was honored May 19 as

Kauai's senior citizen of the

year. He is a retired independ-

ent businessman.

Tri-Rail Okolehas Hawaii Inc.

has gained a foothold in the

Japanese market and hopes to

popularize the island drink in Japan.

Richard Kimball is president of

the island firm. An 8-foot, 10-

inch pagoda is being given the

city of Honolulu by the city of

Hiroshima, one of Honolulu's

sister cities. The pagoda is due

to arrive about May 20.

Killed in Vietnam

Spec. 4 Dennis T. Fukushi-

ma, 20, son of the Clarence

F. Fukushimas of 39 Ipuke

St. Hill, died May 8 from in-

juries suffered in an auto ac-

cident in Arizona. The army

said he was injured May 4

when a car struck him as he

was changing a flat tire along

a highway near his duty sta-

tion. Marine Sgt. William

A. Kekahuna, 29, of 3689 Kea-

nu St., died May 6 from

wounds caused by mortar

fragments suffered during an

enemy attack in Vietnam. He

was the 139th Hawaii man to

be killed in the Vietnam War.

Two soldiers were decorated

May 10 at Tripler Hospital

for bravery in Vietnam. They

were Spec. 5 Lauriano B. Pa-

labay, 26, of 1338-B Young St

and Sgt. 1st Cl. Kiyoshi Aka-

na, 35, of 1741 Royal Palm

Drive, Wahiawa. Agents au-

thorized serious injuries while

lifting one of his men from

the path of a falling tree.

Japanese immigrants in Ha-

wai and their descendants

will be featured on TV pro-

grams in Japan in June, the

AP has reported. Japanese

TV stations expected to televise

Hawaii events are NHK, NET-

TV and Nippon Televi.

Dr. Edwin T. Nishimura,

head of the dept. of pathology

at the Univ. of Hawaii medi-

cal school, was among five

alumni members to be honor-

ed by Wayne State Univ.'s

school of medicine at a cen-

tennial celebration May 15 in

Detroit. Nishimura was hon-

ored for his contributions to

medical literature and his

work as associate pathologist

for the Atomic Bomb Casual-

ty Commission from 1957 to

1959.

Hall hospitalized

Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional

director, will be hospitalized

about six weeks at Kaiser

Hospital. The 53-year-old la-

bor leader went to the hospi-

tal Apr. 18 for an emergency

appendectomy. Complications

set in because Hall suffers

from diabetes. Peritonitis also

developed.

Banjin, one of Japan's top

movie stars, will arrive in

June to take part in the 100th

anniversary celebration of the

arrival of the first Japanese

to the islands. He was here in

March to play a role in Sho-

chiku's "Yokai no Uta" which,

incidentally, is making a big

hit in Tokyo, we're told.

Mrs. Amelia Felix of 1020

Green St. was honored as the

1968 Oahu Mother of the Year

by the Chamber of Commerce

of Hawaii. She is the mother

of 4 children, 17 grandchildren

and 35 great-grandchildren.

Names in the news

Theodore Sakai, Univ. of Ha-

wai senior, was honored May 11

for his service throughout 40

years of college at the second

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Editorial-Business Office
Rm. 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012 - Phone: (213) MA 6-8038
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Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Ca. — Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$5 per year, \$9.50 for two years. U.S. airmail: \$12.50 additional per year. Foreign: \$7 per year. — \$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for 1 year Subscription — Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

6 — Friday, May 24, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

IMMIGRANT HERITAGES

Over the Memorial Day weekend in Los Angeles, the National JACL Planning Commission will formulate recommendations for consideration by the delegates at the National Convention in San Jose. This is the blue-ribbon committee of JACL leadership assigned to discuss organizational matters and policies at long range.

How "long range" the Planning Commission intends to go remains to be seen—but where JACL as an organization will be in another 20 years deserves speculation.

This past week we found a sober analysis of the immigrant heritages in America, how fast they are fading and the concluding thought that pluralism as a characteristic of American culture will disappear eventually.

Prof. Thomas F. Magner of Slavic Languages at Penn State recognizes the ethnic mosaic of America, the cultural islands in scores of great cities and the so-called hyphenated American in our midst who cling to his particular language, his nationality church, his homogenous lodge, his special newspaper.

But at the same time this nation of 200 millions is not as pluralistic as it thinks. Magner notes an increasing homogeneity of American culture. Despite ethnic differences, Americans of various backgrounds all go for the same food, fashions and opinions from coast to coast. There is a sense of singularity, especially in the young people under 30 whose ancestors were immigrants two or three generations removed.

Magner points to ethnic churches which preach mainly in English, ethnic press have English sections, homes seldom use the immigrant language. These are signs that the immigrant heritages are fading fast—not because they are inferior to American culture, but simply because they are irrelevant.

To the immigrant, Magner points out their children may be sent to language school but generally do not use it and certainly their children will not speak it. Their priest or minister will preach in the native tongue at special services for old-timers. Even the mixture of English in the mother tongue is getting so large that it may embarrass the immigrant to display this amalgam in their ancestral country.

"The patterns of disintegration that an import culture undergoes within the larger American culture are now so familiar as to be predictable to the interested onlooker," Magner says. "The process is usually three-generational."

"The immigrant or first generation other American settles in some big city ghetto, trying hard to arrange his cultural baggage in the new setting so as to duplicate the old-country setting; his command of English is little more than functional; his mental outlook ranges from a bubbling optimism, if he is young and healthy, to a 'God's punishment' gloom, if he is in middle years or beyond."

"His son, the second generation, is hyper-American, slightly ashamed of his parents, of their hunky language and their Old World habits; he may, if punished far enough, simplify his name or, in a sort of onomastic hara-kiri, even change it to a WASP equivalent; he will, however, probably marry a girl of the same background."

"The grandson, the third generation, is secure in his Americanness; his English is native and he will even evince a nostalgic, somewhat patronizing interest in the ancestral language; he may marry a girl of similar background but he may just as well select one from another cultural stream."

Still analyzing the pluralistic cultures in America, Prof. Magner notes as members of a subculture adapt to the American culture, there appears a minority of exaggerated subculture types—the professional Other American who aspires to an office in the "government in exile" or becomes a leader in the "remember your heritage" movement. As the subculture dies, the gyrations of these professionals increases and finally disappears.

Members of an import culture can survive, Magner suggests, by avoiding the cities like the Amish, who are content with small farming, sufficient unto itself.

The American culture, Magner continues, has become so standardized and homogenous in its values and manifestations that an aberrant phenomenon such as that of the "hippies" simply underlines the thoroughgoing conformity of the culture as a whole.

"Like the memory of our youth, we shall have to bid pluralism as a characteristic of American culture farewell."

Whether ethnic groups not Caucasian will fit this mold Magner found is under scrutiny of the Japanese History Project.

Changes in U.S. immigration laws may sustain the pluralistic picture for years to come.

With greater mobility of and communications among people, a greater tolerance of ethnic diversity is being nurtured.

Maybe Prof. Magner was saying farewell to ethnic minorities of the white race.

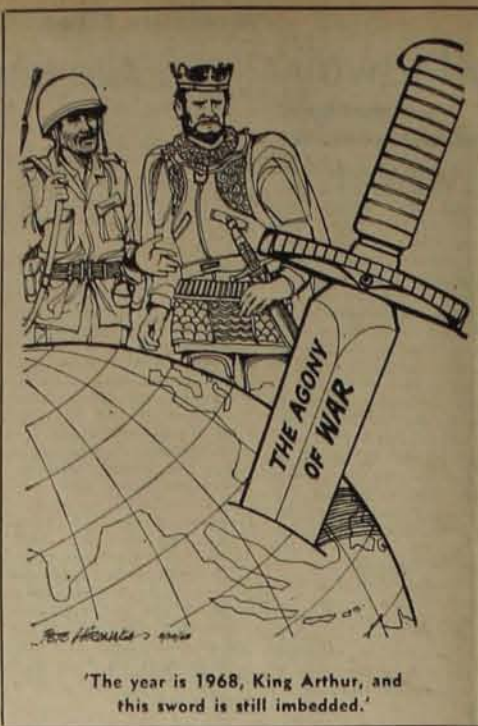
As for JACL 20 years hence, it has a willingness to be sufficient unto itself and therefore survive. This willingness stems from the fact that dedication has gotten JACL this far and will not quit.

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'The year is 1968, King Arthur, and this sword is still imbedded.'

— Letters from Our Readers —

Sansel: Wake-up!
Editor:

Yes, many of us Sansel feel that we are "safe," and because we are personally untouched by any racial violence we feel it unnecessary to participate or even think about the field of Human Relations. I hope it doesn't take the assassination of a man for you to get involved in Human Relations as it did me.

I must confess I have felt nearly totally apathetic to the entire Civil Rights Movement (I'd rather use the term Human Relations) until yesterday afternoon. It was always someone else's problem to worry about—not mine! I had other things to worry about—or else it was "Later, not now, I'm busy!"

But yesterday afternoon (April 4) when I heard of Dr. King's death something inside "clicked." Suddenly I felt a great need to get involved somehow. I'm not sure how yet. It's not that I am an avid follower of Dr. King, but I admire his commitment to a cause. He wanted to pursue peace and equality and he did. And in doing so, he felt that this dedication was far more important than his fear of death.

Somehow now it's clear to me that I have to do something. I've lived in a bubble of protection believing that because I was not personally affected I didn't have to bother. But that bubble has burst and I am moving toward a somewhat constructive attitude of involvement.

I hope other Sansel won't have to wait this long or need to have an assassination open their eyes to what is going on! Wake-up Sansel—Look around you, it's happening everywhere!

SHIRLEY MATSUMURA
329 Lyndale
San Jose, Calif.

What Price Apathy?

As a result of the Evacuation, we—all of us Nisei—felt completely justified in asking, and getting, reparation for losses which we suffered.

Perhaps most of us would even consider that the basis for evaluating our losses should have been broader.

Like, for example, we should have been paid a percentage of the earnings we would have made had we been free to pursue our normal activities during the brief time that we were denied our constitutional rights as citizens of these United States.

Let us all, now, examine our conscience. Do we, of all people, dare deny the Negro reparation also? Here is a group of people who for a hundred years have been denied rights guaranteed to him under the same constitution.

If we, who have tasted the bitter pill of deprivation, discrimination and derogation, cannot be sympathetic to the cause of the Negro in his efforts to gain that which is rightfully his, how can the white community which brought about this condition be expected to understand what it means to be less than human.

The odd twist in the situation is that it is not the white, but the Nisei who appears to be more apathetic.

We must get with it! And soon!

BILL DOI
Twin Cities
JACL Newsletter

Understanding

I have just clipped Pete Mita's letter from the April 19 PC. It articulately expresses what is my basic attitude toward the problems of racial discrimination, particularly in regard to comments often made in poor taste by Nisei toward "Kuro-chans."

Hopefully, the time will soon come, when, instead of degrading those who are less

fortunate, more Americans will lend them a sympathetic ear instead.

It is my firm belief that a vital key is an understanding of each race's cultural heritage. Although I am proud of the Japanese American success story, my belief is that Japanese, with their strong family ties and with the background of a technological country which is similar in many ways to the United States, were much more adaptable to the American way of life than the Negro.

It should be remembered that the Negro is only a few generations removed from the afflictions of slavery and that his native country is not similar to America. Because of the disadvantages which he faces, I find it difficult to blame the Negro for not having attained a greater share of our country's economic riches. Rather, I believe that we as Japanese Americans who suffered some of the same prejudices that the American Negro still bears, ought to lend a sympathetic hand to his plight and support his efforts to gain civil and social equality.

KEN KIDA
Chemistry major
San Diego State College
259 Euclid Ave.
San Diego, Calif. 92114

Black vs. White

Editor:
I have some other ideas which you, as editors, might think over:

a) Cease attempts to bring JACL as a whole to more total commitment in social action. Reason: Realistically it can't be done. Each member has his own reason for the extent of his involvement.

b) Allow an organization or committee within JACL to be formed of those so inclined to civil action. Let them scrape up their own money and speak their own piece.

c) Cease harping on "the decline of JACL if it doesn't rise to the occasion." JACL's role is to provide a steady influence for its members. Forced involvement in a controversial issue will only cause division and dissension.

d) The role of the Pacific Citizen is to present facts on which the readers can act if they wish to. It should strictly avoid painting a coat of guilt on the JACL which, on the whole, is a very commendable organization.

FREMONT OGAWA
1544 Witherbee Rd.
Troy, Mich.

(What the Nisei community needs least of all right now is a "steady influence." We've been so "steady" during the past decade that many believe we've actually fallen asleep. This is the reason for our constant prodding to keep members awake and alert to their responsibility as Americans in a troubled America. JACL is not "forcing involvement in a controversial issue" but trying to lead and motivate chapters and individual members to recognize the principle that minorities, (the Negro, especially) are entitled to work out their own destinies as freely as the majority in America. As leaders in the community, JACL must show the way in areas of controversy. By abdicating that role now, whatever gain JACL derived will have been lost. We believe leadership born outside of controversy has not been tested.—Ed.)

Enomoto--

(Continued from Front Page)

dent, Kuni Hironaka and his officers, and to the entire Sacramento Association for another highly successful event.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

EAST WIND: William Marutani

Whistling in the Dark

Philadelphia
One whistles in the dark to cover up fear and give the false self-impression of bravery.

Once having faced bigotry and prejudice in their rawest forms, perhaps it is understandable (and thereby forgivable) that the Nisei has assiduously striven to attain that Nirvana called "acceptance." But even today he continues to warily speak and write about "acceptance," the preservation and promotion of this great status, all the while reassuring himself that he's made it, that he's viewing the scene from a pinnacle.

Such Nisei are whistling in the dark and are only kidding themselves. And this includes their offspring, the Sansel.

To begin with, Nisei are not accepted in all spheres of society, openly without reservation. Also Nisei are prone to evaluate their gains on the basis of limited goals which they've set for themselves and within such narrow confines they conclude that they've made it. They, too, are whistling in the dark. Instead of the world being their oyster, they have an oyster for their world: small, limited, presumably safe, and where their whistling sounds impressively loud, indeed.

"Acceptance" is degrading: it denotes subservience, condescension, reliance upon the patronizing indulgence of the majority for things that belong to us as part of our birthright. And if such are given to us, belong to us, only at the suffrance of the majority, presumably they can be taken this further.

HUMAN RIGHTS: Y. Philip Hayasaka

Detached Workers Program

Seattle
The Detached Workers Program is not new in the United States. It also is known by such names as Street Workers, Outreach Workers, or Gang Workers program in other cities. Basically, the program deals with social work oriented individuals working with teenage delinquency—reaching these youths wherever they exist, whether it be on the street corner, in the pool hall or at the drive-in.

Seattle's program came into being through the efforts of the Seattle Human Rights Commission and local civil rights organizations. Both groups recognized the growing problem of delinquent and pre-delinquent youths idle during day and night-time hours. Both groups recognized the special volatility of the problem in an area where minority group status of many of these youths make them prone to the kind of violent acting out that has occurred in other areas of the country, where a concentration of poverty, minority group youths, high unemployment and a high dropout rate prevail.

And, both groups recognized that traditional social agency programs are not reaching these youths.

Therefore, both groups recommended to the mayor that detached workers program be initiated and a program was submitted by the Seattle Human Rights Commission to attain the necessary funding.

Started in April, 1967

Without fanfare, the program was launched in April, 1967, designating the Human Rights Commission as "parent" of the project. A third party contract was then negotiated with CAMP (Central Area Motivation Program) for the conduct and supervision of the program.

Since its inception, the program has gained wide recognition by the delinquent and pre-delinquent youths... so

away at their whim anytime they wish to "unaccept" us. Thus acceptance is subject to the vagaries of the temper of the times, is fickle, servile... and gutless.

This is why this Nisei, for one, abhors the concept of "acceptance" and deplores hearing and seeing other Nisei extolling the "goal of acceptance."

Symptoms of Whistling

No doubt you've known of a Nisei or two who have shied away from even clearly worthy programs because of restraining fear "What will my 'hukujin' friends and neighbors say?" This is one of the classic symptoms of "being accepted," readily revealing that there are "strings" attached and invisible as those strings may be, they are very real in controlling you, in causing you to "behave" as your majority friends and neighbors may desire. It is an encroachment upon the fulfillment of the person as an individual, as a citizen; it is demeaning and an insult—unless you enjoy being a puppet. And the saddest part of this entire state of "acceptance" is that it is largely, although not entirely, self-imposed.

Also many of us, including the Sansel, are inclined to think that the Sansel, with all their refreshing vitality and open brashness, are unfettered by these concepts. But this writer has found otherwise, that the fetters of "acceptance" appear most pronounced among those Sansel who seemingly are riding high and whistling the loudest. In some future column, we'll discuss this further.

much so, that the increasing number of requests for assistance swamps the over busy time of workers.

Calls also were coming from mothers of youngsters who were concerned about their boys' delinquent activities; from school counselors and principals seeking assistance about some potential "trouble-makers"; from merchants, hard hit by after school pilfering of their stores; from the park department for assistance in patrolling beaches as summer approached; from parents to locate particular girls and boys that may be heading into trouble; and from concerned citizens of impending fights involving large number of youths.

Jobs for Youth

Not only were the works reaching the youths and neutralizing their delinquent behavior, but they were involving them in program of their own planning, such as dances, outings and campings. An important aspect was also in helping the youths find gainful employment. The particular effectiveness of the program appeared to convince the youths that the detached workers were there to help them.

The Detached Workers Program was committed primarily to the prevention of juvenile delinquency in the Central Area. However, the workers were becoming more and more involved on a city-wide scale. Frequently, they were called by parents from other areas, such as Kirkland and Kent. At this date, it appears that the performance of the Detached Workers Program not only may have tremendous impact upon preventing juvenile delinquency, but the program to involve the youths in the Central Area in a meaningful activity by bold intervention holds hope that positive changes can be made in the lives of many youths.

—Seattle JACL Newsletter

CONFAB CORRAL: Dr. Tom Taketa



Pre-Registration

Only 14 weeks to go! Convention interest is mounting and all indications are that we'll have a record turnout. So, instead of just thinking about coming to the convention, why not make up your minds to do so. We'd love to have you all.

Delegates

No sooner had we announced the Package Deal prices and deadlines (this column of April 26), we received a \$30 check from Mary Furuichi of Berkeley for a Package Deal. Thanks, Mary. You were the first to register. To show our appreciation, we'll have a special surprise gift for you at the convention. Ever thoughtful and efficient Frank Oda, administrator for the Sonoma County Chapter, was a close second with \$60 for their two official delegates—James Murakami and Dr. Roy Okamoto. Thanks, Frank. We also hope to see some boosters from your area. Please encourage their attendance. President Ted Oye of the Seabrook Chapter in New Jersey remitted \$30 and will honor us with his presence. We'll be looking forward to seeing you, Ted.

According to President Mary Kamidol of Detroit, there'll be six delegates—all ladies (fellas, please take note)—from her chapter. I hope I'll have the pleasure of meeting some of you at the MDC Spring Meeting in Detroit over the Memorial Day weekend. President Nori Okada informed us that Pat and Lily Okura and others from the Omaha Chapter will be making the trip. More the merrier, and we hope you'll be one of the delegates. Nori... Harry Kaku, the dynamic president of Tulare County Chapter, wrote that at least 10 delegates (including boosters) will be coming from his chapter. The word is that 10 delegates from the Salinas Valley Chapter, led by President Henry Hibino and NC-WNDC 1000 Club Chairman Lefty Miyazawa, will invade the convention.

(Incidentally, Lefty and Tad Hirota, Berkeley, were in town recently attending the convention Whing Ding Committee meeting, chaired by Henry Yamale and George Hinoki. A humdinger of a Whing Ding is in the making. There'll be more on this favorite convention event in a later column as soon as details are firmed up.)

Package Deal—Official Events

As was explained in the April 26 Confab Corral, three prices have been established for the Package Deal—the two pre-registration prices of \$30 and \$33, and the regular price of \$40. The \$30 applies to reservations made before June 15; the \$33, for reservations made between June 16 and August 1; and \$40, for purchases made after August 1.

I wish to emphasize that Pre-Registration sign-up is not only for Package Deals; it also applies to individual events—both official as well as booster. Persons not purchasing the Package Deal, but wish to participate in one or more Official Events are encouraged to sign-up for the events of their choice as soon as possible to take advantage of substantial savings. (Please refer to the April 26 issue of PC for listing of the Official Events and their pre-registration prices (before August 1) and regular prices (after August 1).)

Booster Events

Whether a given Booster Event will be sponsored or not will depend upon the number of people signing up for the event before the deadline date of August 1, 1968. Hence, it's important for each of you to sign-up early for the events in which you wish to participate. Refunds will be made on all Booster Events that may be cancelled for lack of participants.

The day and time of day, the event, and price of the Booster Events are as follows: (For both adults and youths): WED.: City & County Tour, \$2.50 (includes lunch); WED. (noon): Fashion Show Luncheon, \$3; THURS. (a.m.): Stripe Bass Fishing, \$1 (lunch and transportation optional); FRI. (a.m.): Golf Tournament, \$10 (includes green fee, lunch and prizes; carts optional); FRI. (a.m.): San Francisco Tour, \$5 (includes transportation; lunch on own); FRI. (nite): 1000 Club Whing Ding, \$7.50 (includes dinner); SAT. (a.m.): Bridge Tournament, \$2.50; and Century (Cinema) Theater special showing of "Dr. Doolittle" \$1.50 (only for children, youths and adults chaperones); SAT. (p.m.): Winery Tour, \$1.50.

(For Youths only) — THURS. (a.m.) Bowling Tournament, \$2; SAT. (noon): Lawn Party Luncheon, \$2.50; SAT. (p.m.): Volleyball Tournament, no charge.
Watch this column for a description of the Booster Events.

Registration

All delegates are required to register. The Registration Fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for youths is included in the respective Package Deals. Persons not purchasing the Package Deal must pay the appropriate Registration Fee. Dependent boosters who participate in only one event and dependent children of delegates need not register; dependent boosters participating in two or more events will be required to register.

May we encourage those of you who are thinking of coming to the convention (and we hope there are many) to sign-up early for either the Package Deal or the individual Official Events of your choosing and/or Booster Events. This also applies to members in the host San Jose Chapter. The Pre-Registration Form, Housing Reservation Forms and the Order Forms are being sent to the chapters. Please get in touch with your chapter president for the forms or write to me directly.

Matsui—

(Continued from Page 4)

could not raise her eyes to look at anyone directly. Her face reflected pain caused by extreme shame—haji. She and her husband depend on Social Security as their sole support. The total combined income is \$72 per month. Her husband remained at home as he was too proud to make the first contact.

She had only one question: Would the welfare office require an investigation of their children as she feared they would become very angry if they learned she and her husband had asked for welfare.

According to the last U.S. census report, a study of the J.A. family in 1959 showed 3,122 households with income under \$1,000 and 8,006 with income between the range of \$1,000 to \$2,999. Most of these are the Issei whose small income from pensions and Social Security is totally inadequate with today's high cost of living.

What can be done for our elderly and poor depends on the Japanese American community's conscience—which has been grossly exaggerated in the past.

A long life is a prized reward for most people. But it does not seem so for the Issei who are old and destitute—for them death will have come too late.

Taketa—

(Continued from Front Page)

that the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 provides for detention centers which "might well be utilized for the temporary imprisonment of warring guerrillas."

Taketa characterized the suggestion as a move "to inflame and exploit the fears of the white community."

He said the recommendation "not only strengthens the worst fears of Negroes and exacerbates an already tense racial situation, but threatens to repeat the shameful episode at the beginning of World War II."

Taketa, only about 8 years old at the time, was forced to move from San Jose with his family to Gila River (Ariz.) relocation center.

No Criminal Cause

"Thousands of people were imprisoned in these camps without any evidence of espionage activity, but solely because of their physical appearance and ancestry," Taketa said.

"A small but insidious group of people managed to incite the public to fear the so-called 'yellow peril.' By thus playing upon the fears and ignorance of the people, they succeeded in depriving thousands of Americans of my ancestry of their constitutional rights," he declared.

Taketa has been active in civil rights work. In 1968, he went to Mississippi with other lawyers to help defend Negroes.

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