

PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto  
Natl' President

CONVENTION—'68 MODEL

Seven short weeks from now we will meet at San Jose to assess where we have been during the past biennium, and plan where we are going in the next.

JACL has seen many conventions and will see many more but, despite their seemingly routinized nature, each one offers new experiences, new opportunities, and new challenges. Those of us who have elected to contribute our energies to the organization must admit that the fellowship and good will enjoyed far outweigh the occasional demands of leadership responsibility. That fellowship and good will is most abundantly felt at a national convention.

Though without the glamorous reputation and glittering tinsel of the typical convention city, San Jose has its points.

For one thing, any city that boasts of the Ichiban Chapter in JACL must be reckoned with. What it lacks in glamour will be more than made up by the hustle and hospitality of its JACLers.

After all, isn't that the ingredient that makes or breaks a Convention anyway?

As the Convention moves into its final planning phase, Co-Chairmen Tom Taketa and Phil Matsumura and the host committees are sparing nothing to maintain the JACL tradition of top-notch confabs.

The choice of the Hyatt House as the headquarters hotel is an excellent one. Although its facilities are not quite large enough to accommodate the big official events, it is more than adequate for the council sessions. It also offers spacious and luxurious accommodations for families, including a large pool, much lawn, and even a putting green.

Within a stones throw, but a little further than a short walk, is the St. Claire, whose air conditioned larger dining rooms will be used for several official events. For those wishing to be right across the street from the City Convention complex, and real close to the youth dorms at San Jose State College, the St. Claire may be the preferable hotel.

The city convention complex will be the locale of the Opening Ceremonies, Banquet, Ball, etc.

Each Convention is marked by its own memorable events.

This 20th Biennial with the theme "JACL—Heritage for the Future," will be no exception. An unusual feature will be a full half-day of National Council time devoted to the matter of human/civil rights, highlighted by a panel discussion, and follow-up buzz groups of delegates. Some examples of chapter programs in this vital area will be discussed also.

The goal will not be academic or philosophical exchange, but practical, gut level discussion of action programs that JACL chapters can consider. The youth will join us for this.

Another half-day of Council time will be spent together with the youth, in a session which will be largely youth planned. It will follow a similar pattern but will address itself to considerations of youths' stake, or lack of it, in JACL, what youth can offer JACL, or visa versa, and its major emphasis (as I understand it) will be to deal with the concept of a "generational gap," not in terms of the classical parent-child relationship, but in the organizational frame of reference of JACL.

The hard core problems of running the JACL will be tackled during the few remaining hours of National Council time. We hope that all chapter delegates will carefully review any written material they get so that they will come to San Jose ready to discuss the issues and cast informed votes on them.

To balance the "blood and sweat" part of the Convention, the outing, 1000 Club Whing Ding, Mixer, and Ball will give everybody plenty of chance to unwind. These are events the delegates can enjoy, to say nothing of the other events that will attract the boosters. (I'm sorry I can't get a crack at the golf trophy).

Much more is being said and written by the hosts, so keep looking in the PC for Convention news. It's going to be a memorable and enjoyable 20th Biennial, let's enjoy it together—August 21-24.

6310 Lake Park Dr.  
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

CONVENTION NEWS:

Urban League exec to address Banquet



Whitney Young Jr.

SAN JOSE — Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, was announced as the principal speaker of the 20th biennial convention of the Japanese American Citizens League scheduled here Aug. 20-24.

Young will address the recognitions banquet on Saturday, Aug. 24, at McCade Hall, part of the Civic Auditorium complex, according to Dr. Tom Taketa, convention chairman.

Event, starting at 6 p.m.,

will also recognize the Nisei of the Biennium, the Japanese American who has contributed most to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America and which has brought about a greater acceptance of Nisei into the American way of life.

Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, national JACL president, commented Young's presence at this time at a JACL convention "certainly enhances it".

Respected Leader

Like Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, who addressed the 1964 JACL Convention, Young is a respected and moderate Negro leader "who has a proven record of productive leadership in advancing the cause of Negro rights", Enomoto added.

Mrs. Kei Ishikawa is recognitions banquet committee chairman. Attorney Peter Nakahara will be toastmaster.

Whitney M. Young, Jr. was born in Lincoln Ridge, Ky., July 31, 1921. Completing undergraduate studies at Kentucky State College in 1941, he entered the Army during the Second World War, and rose through the ranks to sergeant in the European Theater.

He did graduate work at MIT and the Univ. of Minnesota. Young joined the Urban

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Conservative-minded in Japan losing optimism on future US-Japan relations

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO—It is unbelievable to see anti-Americanism mounting in Japan since a U.S. reconnaissance plane crashed on June 3 into the Kyushu University electronic computer center still under construction and the Japanese government decided to take steps to have Itazuke airbase in Fukuoka relocated away from densely populated areas.

The question is where can this American airbase be situated. There are seven U.S. air bases in Japan — four of the immediate vicinity of Tokyo: namely, Tachikawa, Yokota, Kisaratsu and Atsugi. Other three are Misawa in northern Honshu, Iwakuni in southern Honshu and Itazuke in Kyushu.

Almost one half of the entire population of the United States is squeezed into an area about the size of the State of California. This is the present demographic picture of Japan. To this are the constant threats of danger and

hazards posed by the presence of American jet fighters, military installations and quarters.

Army Hospital at Oji

Another "big issue" in recent months was the construction of a U.S. Army hospital in the Oji district of Tokyo to care for malaria patients from Vietnam. Left-wingers are insisting the U.S. Army can build a hospital somewhere not so close to Japanese population centers.

As a matter of fact, there are big military bases at Great Heights, Musashino and Sagami-hara within close range of Tokyo.

The Japanese government is trying to do its best to continue its adherence to the U.S.-Japan Mutual Security Treaty. The Americans here are offering all sorts of unfortunate causes for the growth of anti-Americanism.

The air bases, military hospital, nuclear-powered submarines and general behavior of American servicemen are elements agitating the Socialists and Communists to complain.

U.S.-Japan Goodwill

Those in Japan who are striving to improve U.S.-Japan goodwill and friendly relations also cannot understand some moves and actions that are being taken here by the U.S. Some Americans are arrogant in behavior, exposing

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Students force Keio to decline U.S. grant

TOKYO — Because of fear that U.S. Army research grants "arouse public suspicion," Keio University medical department has rejected further funds for conducting studies on 11 subjects.

Students were of the opinion that there is danger the results of research conducted with U.S. army funds will be used for germ warfare.

SAN JOSE PUSHING FOR ALL-TIME NAT'L MARK

SAN JOSE—With its current membership at 1,669, the San Jose JACL is within the reach of the national all-time high of 1,705 set by San Francisco JACL in 1963 and will endeavor to top the figure before the opening of the 20th biennial national convention in August, 1968.

San Jose's 1000 Club roster, swelled by some 15 new members obtained by chairman Henry Yamate, has now its highest total in its history.

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News Deadline—Saturday

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Chapters name 51 HS graduates



CHARTER MEMBERS — West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary celebrates its 10th anniversary at Yamato Restaurant. Pictured (from left) are: front—Mrs. Shig Takeshita, Yuki Sato, Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Mrs. Jim Kitsuse, Mrs. George Kanegai, Mrs. Harold Harada, Mrs. Milton Inouye; back—Suki Uyeno, Taye

Isono and Mrs. Frank Kishi. Missing was Mrs. Ronald Yoshida. The appropriate jingles describing the 11 charter members were sung by an octet. The group is still selling its fabulous East-West Flavors cookbook, which has been reprinted several times.

Top three JACL scholarships boosted to \$500

(Special to Pacific Citizen)  
OMAHA — The first phase of National JACL's three-part scholarship program was completed this week with 51 high school graduates being nominated by JACL chapters, according to Mrs. Lily Okura, chairman of the undergraduate scholarship committee.

Second phase will be completed later this month. College students who have completed their freshman year are eligible for two \$500 collegiate scholarships established this year by the Sumitomo Bank of California.

Chapters have until July 15 to nominate any number of candidates in the collegiate scholarship program. Students majoring in banking, finance, business administration, economics or other related fields are preferred. Candidates have until July 31 to submit their applications and documents. A Los Angeles committee will review them.

The third phase will be underway this fall when the \$500 Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial graduate scholarship will be granted to a male Japanese American entering graduate school in physical or biological sciences or engineering. Chapters will be advised of details in September.

14 Scholarships

The 51 high school graduates are competing for 14 scholarships administered by National JACL:

1—Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial scholarship of \$500, established by his mother, Mrs. Haruyo Masaoka of Venice, Calif., in memory of her son who was killed in WWII, and augmented by \$100 contributions from Dr. James T. Mimura of Royal Oak, Mich., and Dr. Harry Abe of Waukegan, Ill., N.Y. (both co-winners of the first Masaoka scholarship in 1946) and National JACL.

2—Sumitomo Bank of California scholarships of \$500 each, being awarded for the first time this year.

3—Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial scholarship of \$250 each from Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto in memory of her late husband, prewar National JACL president.

4—Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial scholarship of \$250 each from Mrs. Hisako Terami in memory of her late husband, professor of mathematics at a Minnesota college.

5—Mr. and Mrs. James Michener scholarship of \$250, through 13-National JACL supplemental scholarships of \$500 each.

6—Gongoro Nakamura Memorial scholarship of \$150.

Undergraduate scholarship winners are to be selected on the basis of scholarship (80 points), extracurricular activities in school and community (60 points), statement of candidate (20 points), letters of recommendation (10 points).

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Bank of Tokyo of Calif. installs latest IBM

SAN FRANCISCO — After several years of intensive study, the Bank of Tokyo of California here installed an IBM 360 computer model 30 at its Sutter St. head office. It began operations July 1.

According to bank president Naohi Harada, the bank has scored a "first" among Japanese companies in the United States. "Our business has been increasing every year and we now have the volume of paperwork necessary to use a computer economically," he said.

JACL Deadlines

July 15—For chapter nominations of 1968 collegiate scholarships.

Aug. 1—JACL Convention registration: \$33; after Aug. 1, convention package registration will be \$40. Refunds allowed if requested by Aug. 14. Mrs. Jane Asanuma, regis. chmn., 867 N. 7th St., San Jose 95112.

"Heritage for the Future"

20th Biennial National JACL Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

7 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time



Nisei of Biennium judges to consider 19

CHICAGO—Further nominations were announced by the JACL Recognitions Committee this past week for the Nisei of the Biennium Award. They are Kenneth Nakaoka of Gardena, Calif.; Isamu Noguchi of New York City; Edward Tsutakawa of Spokane, Wash.; and Ray T. Yasui of Hood River, Ore.

(Sketches of four more candidates will be published next week, making an over-all total of 19 nominees. An item on the impartial panel of judges will be released at a later date.—Ed.)

A realtor by profession, Kenneth Nakaoka's capable and inspiring community leadership has led to his being elected to the Gardena City Council in April 1967 and becoming Mayor a year later.

As president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, he is the youngest Nisei to serve in this capacity. He is a charter member and past commander of VFW Post No. 1961, served as president of the Gardena Rotary Club, and currently serves as an officer or director of numerous business, civic and fraternal organizations.

He was appointed to the Advisory Board of Dominguez Hills State College by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges.

Nakaoka's competence as a government official, civil leader and successful realtor has brought much credit to his community and to the County of Los Angeles and has fostered a better mutual understanding between Japanese Americans and non-Japanese.

Isamu Noguchi, world-renowned sculptor, is an artist of superlative craft — that of the carver — who must be considered as one of the most important of those modern sculptors who have upheld the purity of carving as the essential task of their art.

He places his hands on material and shapes it to his vision — often an abstract assembly of carefully interlocked forms.

In April 1968, an exhibition of sculpture by Noguchi, which contained some 80 works dating from 1928 to the present, was displayed at the Whitney Museum of

American Art in New York. His works are included in public collections of museums and galleries throughout the country and in Canada, England and Hawaii.

His enterprises outside of gallery or museum presentation include theatrical designs for Martha Graham, architectural commissions of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, and commercial experiments on lamp and furniture designs. His creations include gardens for Keio University in Japan, the UNESCO Building in Paris, the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, and Yale University Library.

His autobiography, "Isamu Noguchi, A Sculptor's World," was recently published by Harper & Row.

All these pursuits, however, have been incidental to his preoccupation of sculpture as a pure art.

Edward Tsutakawa, president of Litho Art Printers, is an accomplished artist whose keen interest and active participation in the field of arts has been instrumental in generating a public interest in and developing local talent for the promotion of the cultural atmosphere in his community.

Not only has he won several awards for his water color entries in Pacific Northwest Art Shows and Exhibits, but he also serves as a judge in many of them. One of his paintings, a first place winner, is now a part of the permanent collection of the

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EDC Position Paper on Civil Rights

(This paper was presented to the biennial meeting at its pre-convention meeting June 22 at Philadelphia. It is a serious attempt to provide some answers to what JACLers can do individually or as a chapter to assert themselves in the area of Civil Rights. Other District Council civil rights chairman are invited to submit similar pieces.—Editor)

By GRAYCE UYEHARA  
EDC Civil Rights Chmn.

Philadelphia  
Our National JACL has "endorsed intensified participation in responsible and constructive activities to obtain civil equality for all Americans." How do we get the show on the road?

All through the United States, in small communities and large cities, there is today an urgency to seek answers to our problems of race and poverty. Note the warm and immediate response of a shocked nation, in both public and private sector, to the hard-hitting CBS documentary on "Hunger in America."

The recent tragic deaths of Dr. Martin Luther King and Senator Robert Kennedy by assassination have awakened a sense of individual responsibility. Individual responsibility is the commitment that each of us in the Eastern District JACL can make most effectively and immediately rather than through chapter action and program.

'What Can I do?'

We ask "What can I do?" Our method of operation must be by the nature of the way we are situated be styled somewhat differently from the areas where there are communities of Japanese Americans.

In Philadelphia, Washing-

ton, D.C. and New York many of us live about on hour's traveling time from each other and from center city meeting places.

When action in Civil Rights is left to the chapter to program each of us in EDC-JACL has a realistic excuse for the lack of involvement.

President Kennedy said a journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step. That single step each of us can take.

Individually many of us are in positions in our community, at work, in schools, through church to effect change.

If we of JACL desire to go the step beyond making vague platitudes for the sake of the Japanese American image, we must participate in constructive and meaningful activities besides serving on Human Relations Committees and having educational meetings on Civil Rights.

JACL as an organization is dying or should die, if old timers persist in saying that Civil Rights involvement is for the Sansei because we are too old to make the necessary changes. If this is so, the Sansei should have more voice in the national organization.

When we make the excuse that we are unable to take the responsibility, we must not forget that the Nisei still have the vote and the money, not the Sansei.

So the Nisei must carry the ball.

By this time JACL should be ready to move past the recognition of the problems and chapter education phase. The awesome problems of housing, employment and education are not solved by committees, nor legislation. The pulse of our nation tells us

time will be running out.

Tell It Like It Is

Over 20 years ago when Senator Joseph Clark was Mayor of Philadelphia I served on the board of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission with civic, church, business and minority representatives. We spent time identifying the problems of the minorities, mainly by looking in from the outside.

No real progress was made until recent times when young Negro leaders who work with or who came out of the ghettos took over. They can tell it like it is. These are the people we should hear.

Examples in Philadelphia of exciting programs that have received nationwide recognition are Pastor Leon Sullivan's Opportunities Industrialization Center and Herman Wrice's Young Great Society.

The organizational leadership and reaching out to the Negroes in the ghettos have been done by Negroes but the training and tutoring have been done by volunteers from all segments of the city and outlying suburbs. A Nisei has been teaching mechanical drawing and art in both programs.

Employment Picture

How can we help with employment? We need a little more dynamic program than Equal Opportunity Commission.

If you own a business, manage a department, or have any influence over hiring, training, and advancement of employees then you can help with your willingness to seek out an employee who might

not quite meet the requirements.

Many industries aware of their responsibility have moved in this direction. Ford Motor Co. for one initiated an impressive on-the-job training program for unskilled workers and the hard-core unemployed.

By training the Negro unemployed we not only give dignity to his life, but we reduce the crises of our nation's manpower shortage.

We have always been aware of the struggle of have-nots against the haves in other countries, but somehow insulated ourselves against recognizing this phenomenon within our own country.

We should individually and with others of good will campaign to get trade, professional, service and community organizations to all make an extra effort to do away with discrimination in employment.

If there are businesses and industries in your own suburban community whose hiring practices need to be changed, join a local group to talk with the personnel manager and to write to the home office.

In many communities, banks have been bastions against hiring of Negroes. We can request change not only in employment practices of banks but also examine discriminatory lending and investment policies. This further requires the investigating group to establish a reasonable timetable and might include transferring of funds to other institutions who are not discriminatory.

I have often wondered whether businesses and banks owned by Japanese on the West Coast which certainly are in fringe neighborhoods

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By Mike Masaoka

## Washington Newsletter

### NUCLEAR NONPROLIFERATION TREATY

Perhaps in the long haul of history, the signing last July 1 by some 50 nations of the so-called nuclear nonproliferation treaty and the subsequent agreement by the United States and the Soviet Union to seek means by which the arms race may be slowed down and meaningful disarmament begun, may mark the hopeful beginning of the end for mankind's quest for a peaceful world.

Unfortunately, two nuclear powers — France and Red China — refused to sign the treaty, as did such leading potential nuclear powers as Japan, West Germany, and India.

Nevertheless, we join with President Johnson in the pledge he made at the White House ceremonies: "Man can still shape his destiny in the nuclear age—and learn to live as brothers. Toward that goal—the day when the world moves out of the night of war into the light of sanity and security—I solemnly pledge the resources, the resolve, and the unremitting efforts of the people of the United States and their government."

At a time in this country, and throughout most of the world, when there is critical need to pour hundreds of billions of dollars into shaping a more equitable and peaceful society, the possible release for humanitarian purposes of the billions that now go into arms and related projects should become the goal of all individuals and organizations. The time is long overdue when war should be outlawed as an instrument of national and international policy and the tremendous sums and energies now converted to its continuance diverted to more constructive and social objectives.

As Congress returned this past Monday (July 8) from its traditional Fourth of July recess, there is much talk that this Second Session of this 90th Congress may be able to adjourn by the first or second of August.

The Republicans are slated to hold their national nominating convention in Miami beginning Aug. 4 and the Democrats are scheduled for their quadrennial conclave in Chicago beginning Aug. 26. If Congress is not able to adjourn sine die by Aug. 3, it may mean that it will be called back in between the national conventions, or after the conventions, or after the general elections of next Nov. 5. But such special sessions are likely to become mere forums for political purposes, so the hope is that any extra session may be avoided, especially in this presidential and congressional election year.

But, before Congress should adjourn, there are a number of important social welfare and progress bills that the lawmakers should enact. In addition to restoring unwarrented reductions in appropriations for the various programs to help reduce ten-

### Civil Rights--

(Continued from Front Page)

need to implement this employment and lending policy.

### Housing Possibilities

Carrying investments one step further to the problem of housing, in many neighborhoods concerned individuals have formed private corporations to buy rundown houses, to renovate them and then to sell them to Negro families at a much lower cost since the corporations are non-profit. Architects and lawyers have volunteered their professional help; housewives, husbands, high school students have given weekends to do the menial labor's work of clearing out a house before rebuilding. These groups need funds to get such programs off the ground.

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### CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

July 12-14  
Seattle — Japanese Cultural Festival, Seattle Center Flag Pavilion Plaza  
July 13 (Saturday)  
San Francisco — 1000 Club whiling, Imperial Room, Miyako Hotel, 7 p.m.  
Orange County — Potluck, Wintersburg Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.  
San Francisco — Singing contest, Buddhist Church, 1 p.m.  
San Gabriel Valley — Family swim party, Tom Ho poolside, Pasadena, 2-8 p.m.  
Sonoma County — Teriyaki at Emmanu.  
Pasadena — Family Steak Bake, Oak Grove Park  
July 14 (Tuesday)  
Alameda — Baseball, Tigers vs. Athletics.  
Pasadena — Bd Mtg, Mrs. Aki Abe's res, 7-8 p.m.  
July 19 (Friday)  
Venice-Culver — Dodger Night.

July 20 (Saturday)  
San Diego — Award dinner, Town & Country Motel.  
IDC — Idaho Falls hosts: 3rd Qtrly Session.  
July 21 (Sunday)  
PSWDC — San Diego hosts: 3rd Qtrly Session, Town & Country Motel.  
Contra Costa — Picnic, Little Hill Ranch, Bollinger Canyon, San Ramon.  
July 26 (Friday)  
San Jose — Jr JACL bd mtg, Philadelphia — Bd Mtg, Louis Gorda res, 8 p.m.  
San Diego — Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.  
Spokane — Picnic, Minnehaha Park, 12n.  
Pasadena — Community Center carnival.  
NC-WDC — Exec Bd Mtg, Bank of Tokyo, Japanese Cultural and Trade Center, San Francisco, 1 p.m.  
Aug. 2 (Friday)  
San Jose — Jr JACL mtg.  
West Los Angeles — Earth Sci Mtg, Stoner Playground auditorium.  
Aug. 3 (Saturday)  
Oakland — Bay Cruise, Jack London Square Marco Polo, 6 p.m., cruise from 4 p.m.

## U.S. ADMITS 4,000 JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS

2,500 Japanese  
Also Naturalized  
During Fiscal 1967

WASHINGTON — About 2,500 aliens of Japanese ancestry were naturalized and almost 4,000 Japanese immigrants were admitted into the United States in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Of the 104,902 aliens, representing 140 different nationalities, granted citizenship through naturalization by the federal and state courts for fiscal 1967, 2,474 were of Japanese ancestry.

Of these naturalized Japanese, 73 entered prior to 1949, 903 in the 1950-59 period, 1,413 in the 1960-66 period, and 25 in 1967 (all fiscal years).

### Immigration

Of the 361,972 aliens admitted for permanent residence in fiscal 1967, 3,946 were from Japan. Fiscal 1967 was the first full year in which the Immigration Act of 1965 was in operation, which provided that the unused immigration quotas of certain countries be pooled and used by countries with backlogs of applicants and alien parents of American citizens were given non-quota status.

In the case of Japan, all 185 quota immigrants authorized by the national origins system, plus 1,170 from the unused quota pool, for a total of 1,351 were admitted as quota immigrants.

In addition, 2,595 were admitted as non-quota immigrants, including 200 parents of United States citizens, 1,821 wives of citizens, 145 husbands of citizens, 315 children of citizens, and 16 spouses and children of Western Hemisphere countries.

The 361,972 immigrants admitted in fiscal 1967 is the largest number to be admitted since 1924 and 12% more than the 323,040 immigrants admitted in fiscal 1966.

### Murayama --

(Continued from Front Page)

ing their authority as if it were still the Occupation. The Far East Network — the American radio in Japan — is daily reminding Americans here they are guests of Japan and should try to make friends among the Japanese. Such efforts to impress American armed forces personnel in Japan are appreciated by those for U.S.-Japan goodwill.

The people of Japan have been remarkably patient, enduring what its government has prescribed in order to rebuild Japan since its unconditional surrender. Government officials have long said that Japan today owes everything to America.

However, Japanese students have been educated by the so-called American-style of democratization and school system. The Occupation authorities scrapped Japan's system that included ethics and ancestral worship. The Japanese students swallowed "democracy" in a different style.

### Optimism Warning

The emotional outburst of Japanese students cannot be solved easily but it is necessary to understand what they are facing.

Conservative-minded Japanese people don't want to see any "revolution" of any kind. Nevertheless, Americans are offering all sorts of "gun powder" for an untoward incident. This writer doesn't want to predict what the future holds but socialism and communism are steadily gaining hold, particularly among the younger generation. The optimistic sentiment of past years has to be removed from our minds in view of the present situation with its radicalism showing.

"Down with American imperialism!" shout the students today. Housewives have also joined to beat the drums of anti-Americanism. What is Japan coming to?

There were many political assassinations in Japan before 1940 but there was only one political assassination after the war, that of Inejiro Asanuma, the Socialist who fell at the fatal point of a knife.

**Nisei Week fashion show**  
LOS ANGELES — The Nisei Week luncheon-fashion show, featuring June Van Dyke as coordinator, will be held at the Century Plaza Hotel Aug. 11, 11:30 a.m. It was announced by the Theta Kappa Phi Alumnae and Sorority of UCL, sponsors, Adeline Shimizu and Kathleen Furumura are co-chairmen. Tickets are available at Roy Hoshizaki's House of Photography in L.I. Tokyo.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Military

A Sacramento Nisei serviceman, Sgt. Nicholas Matsuzaki, was listed among the 214 GIs aboard the chartered U.S. airliner forced down July 1, at Etorop, the Russian-held island northeast of Hokkaido.

The Defense Dept. June 24 identified 50 U.S. servicemen including a Nisei killed in action in Vietnam. Sgt. Donald S. Fujimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Fujimoto, Camp 23, Manderville Island, San Joaquin, Calif., was listed under the classification of Missing to Dead as a result of hostile action. Sgt. Charles D. Boyer, husband of Mrs. Kazuko Boyer, Fayetteville, No. Carolina, was also listed as a victim.

Previously listed as missing, Sp/4 Glenn N. Nishizawa, 24, was identified as the son of the Fred Nishizawas of Los Angeles and included on the Vietnam casualty list published June 14. When inducted into service, he was majoring in engineering at Cal State Los Angeles. His father is well known in L.I. Tokyo as a former mail carrier.

Hiroshi Kubo, son of the Bob Kubos of San Jose, received acceptance notices from West Point and Annapolis the same day and selected the Naval Academy. The straight "A" San Jose High graduate was the most valuable player on the varsity football team in 1967. He was recommended by Rep. Gubser (R) to West Point and by Sen. Kuchel (R) to Annapolis.

Two Japanese nationals, Yasuhiko Kuroiwa, 26, and Kazuo Tanaka, 27, who enlisted in the Spanish Foreign Legion in September, 1967, have changed their mind after spending a few days in Sahara desert capital of El Aaiun.

The 442nd "Go For Broke" Award, consisting of a plaque and a \$50 check from the 442nd Army, is the second highest award among the long list of awards made annually at the UCLA Sr. ROTC Review. This year, it was presented to Cadet Col. James M. Barth of West Los Angeles. Eric F. Abe (Co. D) made the presentation.

Tak Yokota is the new commander of Monterey Peninsula Nisei VFW Post 1629.

### Flowers-Garden

While plans for development have not been announced, the City of Los Angeles intends to purchase the once-famous Japanese Gardens of the Wattles Estate in west Hollywood for a city park. The 48-acre site is bounded by Curson and Sierra Bonita Aves. and extends north from Hollywood Blvd. . . Arthur Ito of Flower View Gardens, Los Angeles, is general chairman of the Floral Design

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### national JACL CREDIT UNION

Symposium, July 14-16, being sponsored by American Institute of Floral Designers at San Luis Obispo's Cal Poly campus.

### Sports

John and Sumi Okashima of San Jose sat in the Oakland Coliseum the night the Athletics and Senators played, winning a prize at a Farmers Night drawing: five live sheep. A mechanic by trade, he thought of donating them to the new Prospect High school where his son is attending because of its good agricultural program. When John went to claim the prize, he was offered an alternative: \$100. Without hesitation, he claimed the latter . . . Ann Kiyomura, 14, of San Jose took a giant step toward the national Girls 14 tennis championship by winning the state title June 29 at the San Jose Swim and Racquet Club. She defeated Brenda Garcia of Lafayette 6-4, 6-2 . . . Nisei jockey Roy Yaka finished the Solano County fair racing season with 58 mounts winning 14, placing 16 and showing 5 times to rank as the top rider.

Arthur Nonomura, 17, youngest U.S. national fencing champion, of San Francisco won a silver medal in sabre competition at Miami, Fla. He represented the U.S. in the world youth championships at London during the Easter holidays. His seven brothers and sisters are popular in the fencing world . . . Jesse Kuhlman, the Hawaiian samurai who is known throughout Japan as Takamiyama, has been promoted from No. 6 to No. 2 Maegashira on the west side.

At the spring tournament in Tokyo, he had an 8-7 record. In the 15 matches scheduled for the summer tournament at Nagoya (opening July 7), he will face grand champions Taiho and Kashiwado.

Hito Okada was elected president of the 11,000-member Salt Lake City Bowling Assn. for the 1968-69 season. He was elected a director in 1962, and has served as vice president for three years.

Kenji Kimihara, 26, won the annual London Polytechnic marathon June 15 in 2h-15m.15s., about 4 minutes ahead of his nearest challenger Mel Edwards of England. Winner of the Boston Patriots Day marathon in 1966 and the Beppu marathon last year, Kimihara's best time for the grueling race is 2h-13m.33.4s.

Judo kimpin Frank Hata-shita of Toronto, who coached the Canadian judo team at the Tokyo Olympics, is the first Japanese Canadian to be elected a director of the Canada Olympic Assn. He revealed judo will be on the 1972 Olympic card at Munich . . . The first trans-Pacific

### Crime

A former Baptist missionary, Rev. William A. Asbill, 63, of Downey killed his Japanese housemaid, Eiko Otsuka, 36, and committed suicide in a fit of rage because the woman planned to marry a Catholic, the police theorized in the shooting of June 19. Miss Otsuka had worked 16 years for the Asbill family while they were in Japan. Asbill had been employed performing marriage ceremonies at the Gretna Green Chapel.

### Courtroom

Dr. George Y. Abe, head of the Metropolitan State Hospital, was appointed by Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer, to conduct a general psychiatric examination of Sirhan Sirhan, accused killer

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yacht race between San Francisco and Japan under joint auspices of American and Japanese clubs will start March 15, 1969, from America. Race is expected to last 70 days. Kenichi Horie and Ikko Kashiama, two Japanese who have crossed the Pacific solo, were present at the announcement last month.

Mrs. Ruby Hirashima of San Francisco Royal Dots became the first Nisei woman golfer to score a second hole-in-one on June 9 at Sunol's 188-yd. fourth hole . . . Dawn Nakanishi of Santa Clara Swim Club scored a triple victory in the June 1-2 Junior Olympics at Sacramento. She set a new record in the 200 freestyle at 2m.10.3, won the 100 freestyle in 1m.23 and the 50 freestyle in 28.6 . . . Frank Fujii, asst. basketball coach for the past four years at Seattle's Franklin High, was named head coach. He starred at Tule Lake WRA High and played a year of basketball while attending Univ. of Washington. He also teaches art.

**Crime**  
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of Sen. Robert Kennedy. The Los Angeles Nisei was named because previously selected psychiatrists declined. Attorney Russell Parsons, defending the Jordanian Refugee, requested Dr. Abe's findings remain confidential and be reported to him "as expeditiously as possible."

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**THE BUSINESS OF EDUCATION**—Ralph Hideyuki Kiyosaki, 48, is not the kind of man a person forgets. He stands six feet three inches in his bare feet and he has breadth to match, the physical heritage from a father who was sumo wrestling champion of Hawaii. More important, Kiyosaki is superintendent of education of the state of Hawaii, and in this role he is chief administrative officer of a system that has an operating budget of something like \$110 million a year, plus maybe another \$14 million in construction funds, the total amounting to some 40 per cent of the state budget.

Kiyosaki was in Denver recently for a conference of state educators. With him were Dr. Richard E. Ando, a pediatrician who is chairman of the state board of education; State Representative Robert Taira who is chairman of the legislature's education committee; and State Senator Donald Ching, vice-chairman of the education committee. Dr. Howard Suenaga, Hawaiian-born physician who has been practicing in Denver since Evacuation days, is Kiyosaki's cousin and took the occasion to host a steak fry so some local folks could meet the visitors.

One of Kiyosaki's most enthusiastic supporters is Dr. Ando, who chaired the board that hired him just a little over a year ago. There were, he explained, more than a hundred applicants for the superintendent's job from virtually every state. A nationally known educator from Stanford University screened each of the applications and Kiyosaki ranked with the best. Later, when personal interviews were started, the board agreed unanimously that they had the man they wanted after talking to Kiyosaki and decided not to waste the state's money by inviting any other candidates to Honolulu.

Dr. Ando says some of the Honolulu newspapers weren't exactly enthusiastic about the choice of a local boy over widely known educators, particularly when Hawaii was trying to raise the standard of its public schools. But after just one year 1,500 Hawaiians, including the top civic and political leaders, thought enough of his accomplishments to attend a testimonial dinner in his honor last month.

What makes this all the more remarkable is that Kiyosaki has only a bachelor's degree from the University of Hawaii although he has done graduate work at several mainland schools. He was working on his master's thesis when his research was lost in a fire, and he's been too busy since then to do anything more about it. The responsibility of directing and leading the educational system of an entire state is an awesome one, but most Hawaiians seem to be convinced it couldn't be in better hands.

**THE SUPERINTENDENT'S BOSSES** — Kiyosaki is responsible to an 11-man, elected board of education, of whom four are Nisei. The present board is the first elected board; previously it had been appointed by the governor. Dr. Ando was chairman of the last appointed board, and when he was elected, the other members promptly named him chairman of the first elected board.

Conferences such as the one held in Denver are designed to give educators an opportunity to exchange ideas, to hear about trends and innovations, and charge their batteries with inspiration to go home and do a better job. In this respect Dr. Ando found the Denver meeting both disappointing and satisfying—disappointing because they were able to pick up few new ideas, satisfying because they learned that Hawaii already had been doing, or was well on the way to doing, many of the things that were being held up as daring new departures.

Not to be racist about it, but it is a satisfying feeling to see Nisei in such key roles in a state's public school system—as superintendent, as chairman of the board of education, as chairman of the legislative committee that watches over the board and has a large part in determining how much tax money is provided the schools.

What greater role can citizens play in the development and advancement of a state than to guide the education of the young?

### Seattle Taiyo Club

Reunion set July 28

SEATTLE — The once-in-four year reunion of the Taiyo Athletic Club is scheduled to take place this summer on July 28.

The only "official" event of the reunion will be a full day cruise of Puget Sound on the speedy cruise ship "Virginia V", well remembered for beating the other boats at the JACL National outing in 1962. A box lunch will be provided, refreshments will be available.

The cruise is scheduled to leave Fisherman's wharf at 12 noon. For the many out-of-town members and their families and friends (who are invited), a call to Kenji Kawaguchi is suggested — (206) 322-5792, or by mail to 3229 17th Ave. So., Seattle 98144.

### Contra Costa JACL

welcomes new members

RICHMOND—Some 400 persons gathered April 21 at John F. Kennedy High School cafeteria to stamp the Contra Costa JACL Issei Appreciation and Welcome New Member Night as a success.

The traditional potluck dinner and program of music by the Shinsel Band was stylized by hostesses in happi coats and decorations of flowers and lanterns depicting a spring day.

Chapter president Don Matsubara welcomed the Issei in Japanese and G. Nabeta responded for the Issei. Ben Takeshita was the evening emcee. Evening co-chairmen Eddie Nomura and Grace Go-to were assisted by: Fuki Abe, Meriko Maeda, food; Emi Nakagawa, Sachii Yamada, Chieko Tanaka, Mrs. Wineman, hostesses.

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**CULTURAL FESTIVAL** — The fine art of Japanese doll-making is being shown by Madam Someko Kokita to Mrs. Min Masuda. Popular dolls in Japan range from two inches high to extravagant ones several feet tall, many in beautiful replicas of theatrical figures such as Noh and Kabuki actors and geisha dancers. Demonstrations will be held daily at the Seattle Center during the three day Cultural Festival July 12-14.

## Doll-making to be a highlight of Seattle Japanese Cultural Festival at Seattle Center July 12-14

SEATTLE—One of the many-faceted exhibits to be shown at the Japanese Cultural Festival July 12-14 will be the fine art of Japanese doll-making.

Dollmaking is one of the most popular hobbies in Japan and hundreds of doll-making clubs throughout that country. Japanese girls create beautiful and delicately wrought dolls, either for their own homes, or sometimes as wedding or birthday gifts. Doll-making ranks among other popular Japanese hobbies as flower arranging, dancing, origami, poetry writing and sewing.

The three day festival will be culminated by the coronation of the Nisei Queen and the announcement of the couple winning a trip to Tokyo via Japan Air Lines.

Under the committee chairmanship of Mrs. Min Masuda, doll-making enthusiasts from the entire Japanese American community of Seattle will demonstrate this art at the festival in the Seattle Center.

### In High Esteem

Few Westerners understand the unique place that Japanese dolls have in the Japanese way of life. The Japanese hold them in affectionate interest and regard. Doll-making is a highly respected vocation and a fashionable accomplishment in which many cultivated women engage.

Original dolls are considered art creations and often included among national art treasures at the Japan Art Exhibit in Tokyo.

Japanese dolls are of incredible variety. There are girl dolls and boy dolls, dolls from children's toys to choice figurines by famous artists, dolls made from simple folded paper, and dolls exquisitely modeled and finished with a unique mixture of crushed oyster-shell powder and glue, highly polished, which gives an elegant white texture that has an unearthly fairy-tale quality very appropriate for the little people from the world of make-believe.

Boy dolls are wonderful, fierce warriors and fabulous heroes with lavishly ornate brocade costumes, with armor and helmets and weapons out

of history and legend; such fabled characters as Momotaro, who was born from a peach and went off to defeat ogres; Kintaro, the strong boy who wrestled and threw a bear; and Urashima, who rode a turtle safely to the ocean-palace of the Sea King.

### Talismen

Perhaps the first Japanese dolls to become toys were simple paper or grass images used as a talisman to charm away illness or misfortune. No doubt these "dolls" appealed to the children, and since they were most in evidence at festival periods, they came to have a happy association.

But hundreds of years passed before Japanese dolls as known today appeared — not until a wealthy, pleasure-loving merchant class had grown up. In ancient Japan there was a vast gulf between the few nobles (whose children had dolls) and the masses of peasants, who lived in meager and abject life.

But as the merchant middle class developed, a market was created for such luxury items, and during the 17th and 18th centuries dolls became popular.

Yet to this day, dolls in Japan never are considered a purely childish toy, as they are often are in the West, but are used as colorful and amusing decorative figures.

Perhaps the most popular dolls of all—ranging from tiny ones hardly two inches high to extravagant ones several feet tall—are beautiful replicas of theatrical figures, Noh and Kabuki actors and geisha dancers.

Others represent young girls or pretty women in various costumes and activities, with such accessories as a lamp, fan, umbrella, pet — each one a little picture made from life.

### Folk-Dolls

In still another category are the scores of folk-dolls from all over Japan. These are often of the simplest construction — paper, straw, paste, wood—and they still contain vestiges of religious meaning.

The older and more interesting ones often are obtained at shrines, where they have been produced for hundreds of years. Even today while the children use and regard them as toys, they still are considered omens of good luck or tokens of protection against bad luck.

## Salt Lake JACL selects scholars

SALT LAKE CITY — The scholarship committee of the Salt Lake JACL announced its scholarship winners for this coming year.

Robert Fujitani of East High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Fujitani of 980 Windsor St., was the recipient of the 1968 scholarship.

Runners-up were Rena Okada, South High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Okada, 1377 Denver St., and Joyce Hasegawa, East High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takekichi Hasegawa, 561 East Sixth South St.

The Committee also named Bob Morishita of West High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Morishita of 2868 South 450 West, Bountiful, Utah, as its candidate for one of the National JACL Undergraduate Awards.

Runners-up for the National Undergraduate Awards were Joan and Gail Ryugin, both of Ogden Senior High School.

### Steak bake

PASADENA — The annual Pasadena JACL steak bake and white elephant auction will be held July 14, 2 p.m., at Section J, Oak Grove Park. Persons are reminded to bring their own eating utensils.

### Whing ding

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco JACL 1000 Clubbers will meet at its whing ding dinner-dance July 13 at Miyako Hotel's Imperial Room. Tickets are \$6.50 per person.

### JACL SOFTBALL GAME

PITS SR.-JR. LEADERS

CHICAGO—Dr. Frank Sakamoto, national 1000 Club chairman, was appointed captain of the National JACL Board softball team, which will meet with the National Youth Council team headed by Russell Obana, Jr. JACL chairman.

The game will be one of the highlights of the San Jose convention outing on Thursday, Aug. 22. Sakamoto is anxious to locate a pitcher.

### Smithsonian exhibit

marks Meiji centennial

WASHINGTON — An exhibit of art works from Japan's Meiji Era opened at the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology. It includes objects borrowed from the private collection of three local area residents.

tery of the Japanese mind might learn from the dolls of Japan some of the secrets of the land and of the people who create them.

The three day Japanese Cultural Festival will bring to life the ethnic drama, art, music and background of old Japan.

The programs will also include daily demonstrations in making; Judo, Kendo and Go flower - arranging; Calligraphy; Origami, or the art of paper folding; Bonsai, the art of cultivated dwarfed trees; Japanese Art-Treasures; Japanese American living in the Pacific Northwest.



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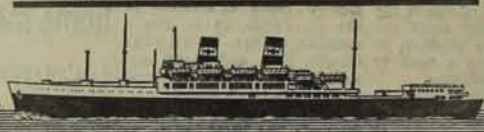
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## By the Board

### Biennium in review

By RUSS OBANA  
Jr. JACL Nat'l Chmn.

San Francisco  
Less than two months to go! It's hard to imagine that two years ago, a very short two years, we officially formed the National Jr. JACL. At the end of July, 1966, the officers of the first National Youth Council took their oath of office.

Many tragic and yet hopeful events have transpired during those two years. The face of our nation has changed as well as its personality. We of the National Jr. JACL have tried to change, to adjust to our ever-changing environment.

I hope the visits I made to each of the District Youth Councils helped them as much as they helped me.

### I'll always remember:

—Brian Morishita getting lost on his way to Washington, D.C., for the 1967 National Civil Liberties conference.

—Elaire Yamada a falling asleep at closing banquet of the 1967 EDC-MDC biennial convention.

—Paul Tamura's mother driving. (Mrs. Tamura: re-

member that plane I had to catch?)

—The PSWDC "backbus majority" and that funny snow fall that seemed to block the doors of certain girls' rooms.

—The T.P. job on Tats Misaka's house at Salt Lake City.

—And finally, the NC-WN-DYC summer conference at Squaw Valley last year.

One last thing to look forward to:

—The 1968 National Convention. As has been said time and time again, the San Jose Juniors are really bending backward to make this a convention to remember.

—Meeting the new National Youth Council representatives, as well as seeing old friends and meeting new ones.

Do you know the way to San Jose? Hope so—see you there!

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### Last minute note:

—Bring one matched set of clothing (clothing you would not be ashamed to have members in your family wear) to the National Convention or bring as much as you can. This clothing will be donated to the poor people of the Deep South. More about this later.

... the Way to San Jose: Robin Eto



Open Events for  
Thursday, Aug. 22

Attention all sun and fun enthusiasts!

San Jose seems to be in for a hot summer this year, so I strongly advise all delegates to come prepared for warm, but beautiful weather. The climate here in August tends towards clear warm days which cool into perfect summer evenings.

Originally from Chicago, I remember the hot, sticky days and nights those of you in the Midwest and East must endure through the summer, so I hope you enjoy a taste of our California weather.

As I mentioned in a previous article, many booster events are being offered to the youth delegates. Don't forget to pre-register for these in addition to the Official Events.

### Youth Bowling

The latest details are from Gail Kawaguchi, chairman of the Youth Bowling Tournament. Gail attends San Jose City College and is employed as an aide at San Jose Hospital. She was also membership chairman of the San Jose Jr. JACL last year.

According to Gail, the Bowling Tourney is slated for Thursday morning from 9-12 at Four Street Bowling Alley. The \$2 fee will cover the cost of 3 games and shoe rental. I hear that it is a "Ragtime Double" (boy-girl team) and trophies will be given out for high series (girl and boy) and high game (girl and boy). The winners will be determined on a handicap basis, so all beginners are welcome and encouraged to participate.

### Thursday Outing

On Thursday afternoon, an Official Event, the Youth-

Adult Outing, will swing into action. Chairmanship for the youth facet of this activity is held by Preston Oka. Preston was raised in San Jose, graduating from Fremont High School in 1964 and Foothill College in 1966. Presently, he is attending San Jose State College, hoping to attain a Secondary Teaching Credential. He has a special interest in History, his major, and English, which is his minor. Besides being a member of the Jr. JACL, he is also a member of the Buddhist Church YBA and plays basketball and baseball for local community youth teams.

Blackberry Farm Picnic Grounds has been chosen as site for the outing, and from 2:30 on, delegates will be able to swim, play volleyball, and enjoy a delicious chicken dinner.

Facilities are also available for golf and for the more adventurous ones, horseback riding.

We're also anticipating a Youth-Adult Softball game for the afternoon's activities. To end the day, entertainment will be offered at a place yet to be named, and the stars will be, none other than... all of you!

Yes, Preston and his committee are on the lookout for singers, dancers, musicians, and actors. Try and come up with an original skit or act to wow the audience.

Letters have been sent out to your chapter presidents requesting that you send Preston information concerning the details of the entertainment so that the committee can better organize the program. We would like a response as soon as possible, so start getting together with your friends and fellow dele-



SEABROOK OFFICERS—At an impressive installation dinner, Seabrook JACL honored its 1968-69 officers. They are (from left): Seated—Mrs. Sunkie Oya, cor. sec.; Mrs. Peggy Fukawa, rec. sec.; Ted Oye, pres.;

Mrs. Ellen Nakamura, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Tats Hamlyn, hist.; standing—Jim Taniguchi, alt. del.; James K. Yamasaki, treas.; Morio Shimomura, 2nd v.p.; Mike Minato, del.

## Not enough stress placed on cultural arts in S.F. schools, says Ruth Asawa

SAN FRANCISCO — The launching of the Russian Sputnik in 1958 which spurred American educators into intensifying mathematic and scientific studies in the lower school levels is depriving the coming generation of youngsters an exposure to more of the cultural arts.

Ruth Asawa, local sculptor and member of the San Francisco art commission, told a San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary audience at Ryotei Nikko June 25 that she greatly deplored the reduction of the fine arts program.

She pointed out that since the firing of the Sputnik, time for such cultural studies had been cut down to only a hour a week with more time devoted to math and science.

### New Emphasis

"Whether this new emphasis on math and science will produce more scientists remains to be seen," Miss Asawa said.

"But the reduction of cultural studies throughout the school system is denying all children, many of whom will

never be qualified to become scientists, from a greater opportunity to study the cultural arts."

In her talk, Miss Asawa traced her career from her studies at Black Mountain College in North Carolina to the present and illustrated her talk with many color slides of her work, including the highly controversial "Maid Fountain" at Ghirardelli Square.

### Imagination Important

During a question-and-answer period, Miss Asawa, who is the wife of a local architect Albert Lanier and the mother of six children, was asked what she recommended for parents who wanted their children to show more interest in art.

She said she read somewhere that Albert Einstein was once asked what he would do to develop youngsters into physicists with his great imagination. His reply, she said, was "Read them fairy tales and more fairy tales."

## Aged Issei at Laguna Honda nursing home meet S.F. JACL women auxiliary

SAN FRANCISCO — The Issei at the Laguna Honda Nursing Home and Hospital were visited on Sunday, June 2, by members of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary. Arrangements were made by Miss Sandy Ouye, chairman for the event.

Some visited the Issei patients in the Home, the others took one of the patients, the only one well enough to go outside, on a tour of the Japan Cultural and Trade Center. The patients reminisced about their family, of other Issei in the Home and personal experiences.

In particular, one Issei remarked: "You on the outside don't have to feel sorry for me here. I have a good life, my needs are taken care of, there is always a doctor available. Happy-go-lucky people like me are content with life here in the home." The visitors were amazed by the pep

gates or start rehearsing your solo debut!

Just a reminder, the second pre-registration date is Aug. 1, and don't forget Project '68!

of some of the Issei, many in their 80s and 90s.

Sushi and other Japanese foods were given to each Issei. All are welcome on the next visit of the Auxiliary, especially those who speak Japanese. This visit is scheduled for the fall.

### Oakland slates cruise as fund raising event

OAKLAND — A "Bay Cruise" is being planned for the night of Saturday, Aug. 3 by the Oakland JACL. It was announced by Dr. Yukio Kawamura, chapter president.

This unique event will be a fund-raising affair and co-chairman for this fun night program will be Paul Yamamoto and Tom Tsuji.

The cruise will be launched from Jack London Square promptly at 8 p.m. and the shipboard fun night program will include dinner, games, prizes, entertainment and dancing to live band music.

A no-host social hour will be held at Marco Polo preceding the cruise from 6 p.m., Dr. Kawamura added.



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### MEET YOUR NATIONAL JACL CANDIDATES:

## Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago

(This is the first in a series of sketches of nominees for National JACL offices prepared by the nominating chapter. Other nominating chapters are also invited to submit not more than 300 words and a recent photograph before the San Jose Convention—Editor)

CHICAGO — Chicago, the "I Will" city comes forth with its I Will candidate, Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto, nominee for National Third Vice President.

A prominent optometrist with a flourishing practice, Dr. Sakamoto in the Chicago JACL is noted for his "firsts." While serving as Chicago JACL Membership Drive Chairman in 1950, the Chapter reached a milestone — one thousand members. He was first in the chapter history to be elected to head the Chicago JACL for three successive terms (1955-56-57).

During his term of office, the Chicago JACL changed from a Cabinet to a Board system in order to accomplish what he has long advocated — to get more of the membership involved in the actual policy making and activities of the chapter.

Not one to rest on his laurels, he tackled down to the task of serving as its 1000 Club Chairman in 1959 and once again achieved a "first" — 250 Thousands for Chicago, surpassing his own goal of 20% of the chapter membership. Needless to say, he is a Lifelong Clubber.

Dr. Sakamoto also served as 1st Vice Chairman of the MDC and Chairman of the Midwest District Council.

During the last Labor Day weekend, Dr. Sakamoto chaired one of the most successful district conventions, the Joint EDC-MDC Convention in Chicago touted by many to be as great as a national convention.

His singularly outstanding trait, as all who come in contact with him can attest, is his exuberant personality, in addition to a strong conviction in the aims and purposes of the JACL, and his seemingly boundless energy. His great-

### Bosworth paperback

SAN FRANCISCO — Nisei Voters League, which has been promoting Capt. Allan Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" in the paperback edition for \$1.15, has processed over 500 copies according to NVL chairman Edison Uno, 515 Ninth Ave., San Francisco 94118.

Orders are being accepted by Uno, who said the book is a "very valuable reference for all phases of the Evacuation, War Relocation Authority and bibliography."

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Currently, Dr. Sakamoto proudly wears the Order of the Tie and Garter as National 1000 Club Chairman and is again reaching for the heretofore impossible — 2,000 Thousands. He needs only 115 more to accomplish yet another "first." If anyone can do it, Chicago believes Dr. Sakamoto, who embodies all the spirit of the I Will City, is the one to do it.

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Royal Hawaiian

**Scholarship--**  
(Continued from Front Page)  
points) and financial need  
(10 points).  
Documents and transcripts  
of the candidates have been  
processed by the office of the  
National Youth Director Alan  
Kumamoto in Los Angeles.

**Nominees**  
The 1968 high school gradu-  
ates nominated are:  
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p. Shigeki-Kumiko, San Leandro  
HS.  
Arizona — Sherry K. Kameura,  
p. Saito-Aya, Glendale HS.  
Arkansas Valley — Sandra M.  
Harada, p. Shigeki-Kumiko, San  
Leandro HS.  
Boise Valley — Terry J. Yama-  
da, p. James-Yoshie, Parma HS.  
Chicago — Edmund Matayoshi,  
p. Rocky-Elise, Hyde Park HS.  
Cleveland — Wendy C. Shiba,  
p. Frank-Carolyn, Westlake HS.  
Clovie — Lorraine Takahashi,  
p. Yoshio-Yoshie, Clovis HS.  
Columbia Basin — Janet M.  
Miyu, p. Toshio-Sadio, Othello  
HS.  
Contra Costa — Noboru Take-  
saka, p. Seikatsu-Yuriko, Ygnacio  
HS.  
Cortes — Galen K. Miyamoto,  
p. Ken-Takako, Atwater HS.  
Dayton — Steve A. Sato, p.  
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Rosemead HS.  
Eden Township — Paul T. En-  
do, p. Takeshi-Takako, San Le-  
andro HS.  
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p. Takashi-Carole, Sanger HS.  
Hawthorne — Lucille M. Handa,  
p. Shiro-Kikuo, Newark HS.  
Hollywood — Ardis N. Nishi-  
kawa, p. Masanori-Chizuru, John  
Marshall HS.  
Idaho Falls — Patricia P. Saka-  
guchi, p. Sam-Maria, Shyline HS.  
Long Beach-Harbor — LaDene  
M. Otsuki, p. Michael-Mary, Long  
Beach Polytechnic HS.  
Milwaukee — Carole A. Shiraga,  
p. Shiro-Katherine, City of St.  
Francis HS.  
Mountain Olympus — Ronald M.  
Aramaki, p. Saige-June, Granite  
HS.  
New York — John M. Mori-  
hisa, p. George-Maxine, Bronx  
HS of Science.  
Oakland — Janet M. Akaike, p.  
Miyu-Yoshie, Fremont HS.  
Omaha — Peter Shinyuda, p.  
Joseph-Hye, Cln. Archbishop  
Rummen HS.  
Orange County — Sharon L.  
Yamashiki, p. Mitsuhiko-Alice,  
Anaheim HS.  
Pasadena — Sharon Matsumoto,  
p. John-Akiko, John Muir HS.  
Portland — George-Eiko, John  
Samuel-Mary, Lincoln HS.  
Puyallup Valley-Wayne Tana-  
ha, p. Harry-Mitsuko, Woodrow  
Wilson HS.  
Sacramento — Phyllis Iwasaki,  
p. Nathan-Yoshie, Delta HS.  
Salt Lake — Bob Morihita, p.  
Shigeru-Kiyoko, West HS.  
San Fernando Valley — Kay K.  
Hatanaka, p. George-Eiko, John  
H. Francis Polytechnic HS.  
San Francisco — Lloyd T. Take-  
da, p. Tatsuo-Kamiko, Washington  
HS.  
San Gabriel Valley — Carol Yoa-  
shida, p. Ben-Marie, Northview  
HS.  
Sanger — Dallas W. Kanagawa,  
p. Robert-Yuki, Sanger HS.  
San Jose — John A. Nakata, p.  
Yoshio-Ruth, Piedmont Hills HS.  
San Luis Valley — Charles E.  
Blickstein, p. George-Eileen, Ala-  
mosa HS.  
Sequoia — Joy Nagayama, p.  
John-Takao, San Carlos HS.  
Snake River — Marianne Ogura,  
p. Toshiko, Ontario HS.  
Sonoma County — David C.  
Hough, p. Minoru-Fumi, Santa  
Rosa HS.  
Spokane — Sharon Fujioke, p.  
Yukio-Michiko, Mead HS.  
Stockton — Nelson Nagai, p.  
Katsumi-Grace, John Marshall  
HS.  
Tulare County — Norman Take-  
da, p. Osamu-May, Oroshi HS.  
Venice-Culver-Nancy Komae,  
p. Joseph-Dorothy, Venice HS.  
Ventura County — Cedric M.  
Yoshimoto, p. Mitsuru-Annie, Ox-  
nard Union HS.  
Washington, D.C. — Ann Kimi  
Fukutome, p. Ben-Dorothy, Albert  
Einstein HS.

**Scholarship--**  
(Continued from Front Page)  
points) and financial need  
(10 points).  
Documents and transcripts  
of the candidates have been  
processed by the office of the  
National Youth Director Alan  
Kumamoto in Los Angeles.

**Nominees**  
The 1968 high school gradu-  
ates nominated are:  
Alameda — John H. Sugiyama,  
p. Shigeki-Kumiko, San Leandro  
HS.  
Arizona — Sherry K. Kameura,  
p. Saito-Aya, Glendale HS.  
Arkansas Valley — Sandra M.  
Harada, p. Shigeki-Kumiko, San  
Leandro HS.  
Boise Valley — Terry J. Yama-  
da, p. James-Yoshie, Parma HS.  
Chicago — Edmund Matayoshi,  
p. Rocky-Elise, Hyde Park HS.  
Cleveland — Wendy C. Shiba,  
p. Frank-Carolyn, Westlake HS.  
Clovie — Lorraine Takahashi,  
p. Yoshio-Yoshie, Clovis HS.  
Columbia Basin — Janet M.  
Miyu, p. Toshio-Sadio, Othello  
HS.  
Contra Costa — Noboru Take-  
saka, p. Seikatsu-Yuriko, Ygnacio  
HS.  
Cortes — Galen K. Miyamoto,  
p. Ken-Takako, Atwater HS.  
Dayton — Steve A. Sato, p.  
Frank-Lily, Centerville HS.  
Delano — Dale Nakayama, p.  
Kuni-Masashi, Delano HS.  
Detroit — Karen L. Mayeda, p.  
Kay-Betty, Mumford HS.  
Downtown Los Angeles — Esther  
Kondo, p. Komao-Motse, Woodrow  
Wilson HS.  
East Los Angeles — Allen L.  
Shirahishi, p. Hidemi-Sayoko,  
Rosemead HS.  
Eden Township — Paul T. En-  
do, p. Takeshi-Takako, San Le-  
andro HS.  
Florin — Marvin Sakakibara, p.  
Harry-Nellie, Grant Union HS.  
Fresno — Marvin L. Kato, p.  
Kashimura-Fredrick, L.A. Co.  
Hawley — Rodney T. Sato,  
p. Takashi-Carole, Sanger HS.  
Hawthorne — Lucille M. Handa,  
p. Shiro-Kikuo, Newark HS.  
Hollywood — Ardis N. Nishi-  
kawa, p. Masanori-Chizuru, John  
Marshall HS.  
Idaho Falls — Patricia P. Saka-  
guchi, p. Sam-Maria, Shyline HS.  
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M. Otsuki, p. Michael-Mary, Long  
Beach Polytechnic HS.  
Milwaukee — Carole A. Shiraga,  
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New York — John M. Mori-  
hisa, p. George-Maxine, Bronx  
HS of Science.  
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San Jose — John A. Nakata, p.  
Yoshio-Ruth, Piedmont Hills HS.  
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Venice-Culver-Nancy Komae,  
p. Joseph-Dorothy, Venice HS.  
Ventura County — Cedric M.  
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Washington, D.C. — Ann Kimi  
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Chief of Police Fred H. Kato, Lt.  
Philip J. Chong, Sgt. Gabriel Du-  
Pont, Sgt. Harold K. F. Lep, Sgt.  
Theodore F. Kinney, Detective  
Paul Puas, Detective Archie Oda,  
Detective Jack S.C. Young and  
supervisory jail guards Lawrence  
Betsagasser and Chas. N. Alda.  
Cyrl C. F. Chung is the new-  
ly elected president of the Palolo  
Lions Club. Sumiyo Hashino  
Gauer, 33, Mrs. Juliet N. Apiki,  
Mrs. Kinan Antone, 58,  
Kenneth Numata, 26; Mrs.  
Elizabeth A. Boyd, 57; Manuel M.  
Nasario, 30; Mrs. Amelia T. Faria,  
70; William B. Harvey, 54; Henry  
T. Murakami, 75; Louis Guidetti,  
60; Francis N. Kahale, 57; Mrs.  
Delta Zetzy Branson Perry, 71; Yip  
Loo, 68; Mrs. Mut Lum Young, 67;  
Lucas D. Semacio, 71; Robert A.  
Alexander, 69; Sandy Hew  
Len, 17; Eric S. Mertel, 3; Nor-  
mand C. Deschaine, 20; Mrs. Lil-  
lan Y. Lee Leong Wong, 71;  
Renata Kinard, 7; Chas. A. Bor-  
den, 57; William Guillermo Ma-  
aia, 70.  
Federico G. Pascua, 21; Ritsuyo  
Okimoto, 78; Manzuichi Hashi-  
moto, 83; Arthur I. Tong Poy  
Ching, 71; Gunar Luth, 28; Pe-  
ter L. Victor, 74; Mrs. Chio  
Mayeda, 37; Ray S. Yoshimura,  
32; Eleanor Mary Pereira, 50;  
Walter Kabeaua Marciel, 31; Wm.  
Freitas Peru, 50; Theodore Adoca,  
20; Geo. Takeshi Oka, 56; Kani-  
chi Kodama, 81; Mrs. Hazel C.  
McCoy, 86; Fernin Borja, 74;  
Amado Quisado, 60; Mrs. Corrine  
E. Hepp, 75; Mrs. Eliz. Kaimi-  
Gora, 15; Mary Albios, infant;  
and Henry R. Johnson, 91.

**Alameda golf results**  
ALAMEDA—Alameda JACL's  
first golf tournament chaired  
by Gordy Kono and Harry  
Ushijima June 16 was won by  
Yuk Yuwata, 85-16-69, in the  
first flight and Mas Iwamoto,  
net 72, in the second flight.  
George Nomura won the hole-  
in-one contest, landing 5 ft-6  
from the pin.

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pathetic understanding of experienced counselors...  
the convenience of every possible service in one place:  
Mortuary, Cemetery, Chapels, Flower Shops, Mausole-  
ums, Crematory, Columbarium. At time of need, call  
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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

will be built makai of the  
wing, and the Royal's present  
Surf Room will be enlarged  
as part of the construction.

Despite the fact that Ha-  
waii's birth rate plunged to a  
record low last year, Hono-  
lulu's rate is still among the  
highest in urban America. A  
report issued by the U.S. Con-  
ference of Health Officers,  
comparing vital statistics of  
76 major U.S. cities, shows  
that Honolulu's birth rate last  
year of 30.6 per 1,000 popu-  
lation was the third highest.  
Honolulu's population of 363,  
000 ranks 36th among the 76  
major U.S. cities.

**Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga**  
tried June 27 to persuade a  
key congressional committee  
that Hawaii should be ex-  
empted from crippling and in-  
equitable restrictions of the  
current oil import program —  
the source of Hawaii's high  
gasoline prices... Rep. Patsy  
T. Mink on June 25 sharply  
criticized a House Govern-  
ment Operations Committee  
report that charged the U.S.  
Office of Education with  
using educational funds for a  
junket to Hawaii. Mrs. Mink  
said it seemed to her "that  
Hawaii as a state is as much  
entitled to have such a con-  
ference as any other state,  
and in this case particularly  
so since part of the cost was  
borne by a private founda-  
tion".

**Birch Society**  
The John Birch Society now  
has from 200 to 300 members  
in more than 10 chapters  
throughout Oahu and is  
rapidly increasing the scope of  
its activities here, according  
to spokesman Larry H. Abra-  
ham, chief co-ordinator for  
Hawaii, Alaska, Oregon and  
Washington... Crime is on  
the rise on Oahu and in some  
categories it even outpaces the  
national average as compiled  
by the FBI. Nationally, the  
number of aggravated assaults  
climbed by 13 per cent and  
robberies, by 24 per cent.  
Honolulu statistics in those  
categories show a 44 per cent  
increase in robberies and a 90  
per cent increase in aggravated  
assaults.

**Deaths**  
Roy S. Yoshimura, 32, who  
worked and lived at Lorin  
P. Thurston's estate at 3137  
Noela Dr., drowned June 24  
when a car he was driving  
sideswiped a other and  
plunged into the Ala Wai  
Canal. His body was recover-  
ed by a fire department rescue  
squadman.  
Deaths reported between  
June 23 and 29:  
Marcelo Betodano Caga, 66; Min-  
nie Pedana, 65; Frank H. Quinal,  
Sr., 71; Mrs. Genevieve F. Schut-  
te, 76; Antonio Tavares, 70; Mrs.  
Bill Ebata, 70; Mrs. Annie Santos,  
51; Wilma Shepherd, 6; Mrs.  
Umeno Kawachi, 84; Mrs. Eliza-  
beth Aoe Yuen Chang, 72; Ken-  
neth Ken Asato, 31; Kikuno Shin-  
tani, 84; Manuel C. Varize, 51;  
Ronald A. Miyamoto, 18; Mrs.  
Alexander, 69; Sandy Hew  
Len, 17; Eric S. Mertel, 3; Nor-  
mand C. Deschaine, 20; Mrs. Lil-  
lan Y. Lee Leong Wong, 71;  
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Paul Puas, Detective Archie Oda,  
Detective Jack S.C. Young and  
supervisory jail guards Lawrence  
Betsagasser and Chas. N. Alda.  
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Mrs. Kinan Antone, 58,  
Kenneth Numata, 26; Mrs.  
Elizabeth A. Boyd, 57; Manuel M.  
Nasario, 30; Mrs. Amelia T. Faria,  
70; William B. Harvey, 54; Henry  
T. Murakami, 75; Louis Guidetti,  
60; Francis N. Kahale, 57; Mrs.  
Delta Zetzy Branson Perry, 71; Yip  
Loo, 68; Mrs. Mut Lum Young, 67;  
Lucas D. Semacio, 71; Robert A.  
Alexander, 69; Sandy Hew  
Len, 17; Eric S. Mertel, 3; Nor-  
mand C. Deschaine, 20; Mrs. Lil-  
lan Y. Lee Leong Wong, 71;  
Renata Kinard, 7; Chas. A. Bor-  
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from the pin.

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pathetic understanding of experienced counselors...  
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ums, Crematory, Columbarium. At time of need, call  
Rose Hills first... so secluded, yet conveniently nearby.

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an average of 263 for a simi-  
lar period over the past five  
years.

Edmund (Pat) Brown, who  
was forced to retire from ac-  
tive politics by Gov. Ronald  
Reagan's landslide victory in  
Calif., carried a book titled  
"The Rise of Ronald Reagan"  
when he stopped at Hickam  
Air Force Base June 24...  
New York Gov. Nelson  
Rockefeller was here July 4  
for a round of campaign  
appearances and meetings  
with Hawaii's delegates to the  
GOP national convention.

**Pan American World Air-**  
ways has announced it will  
match the reduced 1st class  
fare proposed by Northwest  
Airlines between Hawaii and  
Seattle-Portland. If the Civil  
Aeronautics Board approves,  
the lower rate will become ef-  
fective for both carriers. The  
price will be \$140 one way  
and \$266 round trip, com-  
pared with the present \$150  
and \$285.

**Yoshiro Nakamura, 42,**  
a Democrat, on June 24 be-  
came the first incumbent  
member of the Honolulu City  
Council formally to announce  
for re-election to the council.  
Nakamura said he will file  
for an at-large seat instead  
of the District B (Wahiawa-  
Haleiwa-Waialua) seat in  
which he has served as coun-  
cilman since 1961.

**The engagement of Vivian**  
Leiko Honda, 1964 Cherry  
Blossom Queen, to Dr. Clyde  
S. Umaki, a dentist, was an-  
nounced at a dinner party  
June 22 for members of both  
families at the Hao St. home  
of the bride-elect's parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Honda.  
The bridegroom-to-be is the  
son of Dr. and Mrs. Isami  
Umaki.

**Deaths**  
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Noela Dr., drowned June 24  
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## PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the last week of the year

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.  
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6— Friday, July 12, 1968

## Ye Editor's Desk

### POSITION PAPER IN CIVIL RIGHTS

Normally, a long piece of Civil Rights is saved for the last week of the month when we have our Civil Rights Commentary page. Because of the urgency of the matter and the action of the Eastern District Council reported in last week's issue, the Position Paper on Civil Rights by Mrs. Grace K. Ueyehara of Philadelphia, EDC civil rights chairman, is appearing this week.

In presenting her "position paper", she sought to answer the question: "What can I do?" This was preferred to summarizing the dearth of civil rights activities among the chapters and evaluating the national program.

(Other JACL district civil rights chairmen are probably disconcerted as her and want to join her in sounding off. If there are other possible areas in which individuals and what members in the name of the chapter can do, here is our carte blanche for such pieces. Other readers are welcome to space in the Letters section.—H.H.)

The discussion that ensued at the June 22 Philadelphia meeting is certainly not characteristic of the Nisei back East.

A great number there felt the problems must be fought by the Negroes themselves. Some Nisei confessed they are unable to make the necessary changes; therefore, involvement is for the Sansei. (Economically, the Nisei have more at stake than the Sansei.) Others do not feel secure enough to take the "risks".

A \$20,000 figure has been forwarded to the National Treasurer for placement in the 1969-70 budget to carry on JACL civil rights program. The EDC, perhaps, had this in mind when it resolved JACL should have a paid staff worker immediately assigned to the sole or primary responsibility to develop an active program involving both chapters and the national organization in the field of civil rights.

By the time the delegates are gathered at the National Convention at San Jose, the seven-part CBS-News television documentary on "Black America" will have been concluded. From the manner in which the first segment was presented, it should be fairly clear what part of the action each American can take to better the lot of minorities: black, brown, yellow, etc.

JACLers should be rarin' to go by late August—and \$20,000 may not be enough.

At least half of that appropriation entails salary and administrative costs. Remainder covers programs and other contingencies, such as meetings with chapters and conferences that may be required to nail down programs and direction.

So, the \$20,000 actually would be funds spent to promote racial understanding within the Japanese American community.

The \$20,000 is not a magnanimous amount. It's not \$20,000 going to disadvantaged. The disadvantaged is already the object of millions coming from anti-poverty funds and private foundations. The \$20,000 is really a self-generating attempt to have Japanese Americans motivate themselves to make America a better place in which to live for ourselves and our children.

Nisei like to lavish themselves with the material fineries as anyone. Understanding others is certainly an enriching experience.

Thus, as stated above, \$20,000 may not be enough if budget is broken down to show how and where the money will be spent. JACL's civil rights appropriation, in a way, is building up our own Japanese American community.

### RACE RELATIONS LAW REPORTER

The Pacific Citizen has been a charter subscriber of the Vanderbilt University law school quarterly: Race Relations Law Reporter. Vanderbilt has issued its last (and thickest) volume after being in service for 12 years.

In view of Jones vs. Mayer decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court on its final day of the current term (June 17), it's regrettable that the Race Relations Law Reporter could not have secured enough operating funds to cover the most important decision since the school desegregation case of 1954—which was printed in its Volume 1.

The Jones vs. Mayer decision revivifies the 1866 statute guaranteeing Negroes the right to buy and rent real estate on exactly the same basis as white purchasers. The 7-2 decision converts a Reconstruction Era statute into a national open housing law that extends beyond the 80 pct. of housing covered by the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

It demonstrates the willingness on the part of the Supreme Court to use every weapon as its disposal to compel Congress to pass effective civil rights legislation. This is what makes this decision so extremely important.

Some have played down this open housing decision since enforcement is still a moot question. Yet it brought to focus the spirit of the Supreme Court which sees the 13th Amendment as the source for all future civil rights legislation.

Jones vs. Mayer was more sweeping than what earlier Congresses of 100 years back have done and what the current Congress is unwilling to do.

Even the Rumford Act in California—which has been a sore point—can be passed over as a skimpy dream.

If legislatures now fail to spell out enforcement in housing cases, the courts will as it threatened in the reapportionment one man-one vote decisions. And it won't take as long as the school desegregation program.

## North Vietnam representatives comment on Japan

By JIM HENRY

TOKYO. — Three representatives of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam visited Japan for a one month's stay recently. Before leaving they gave an interview to Japanese newspapermen.

"Japan in spring", they said, "should have been covered with green. However, not enough green could be seen. Each city was covered with

### SAKURA SCRIPT

gray, and all we could hear was the American music. Japan possesses traditional music but none of it came to our ear.

"When we went into the country, we saw large advertisements which hid the green from our eyes. In Vietnam we see words of encouragement, but in Japan almost everything we saw was nothing but advertisements.

"The drop curtains in theaters had words which we first took for those of the actors or playwrights but we were surprised to hear that the words represented advertisements of certain merchandise.

Nothing of the Masses  
"When we went to the museum at Ueno Park, we saw ancient relics of Japan. However, these things were in the possession of the Japanese Imperial Family or other privileged classes. None belonged to the masses.

"Japan has an old history and traditions, and yet the country exhibited nothing reflecting on the life of the masses and the arts of the people.

"The lack of statues of people at the square is impressive. Only rarely could we see nude figures, though we don't oppose the exhibition of nude figures in the narrow sense.

"The ports of Kobe and Yokohama were beautiful, but what obstructed our views were shadows of the warships and tanks of the United States. These war weapons serve as blurs on the otherwise beautiful land. A certain town near an American base looked like an American town."

### Political Pressure

These learned gentlemen made some very "civilized comments" about Japan. Many of us are not so courageous to have offered such comments so plainly as they did.

They came to a foreign land and stayed for only a month, yet they are sages at knowing almost everything and hand down their judgment on the worth of a nation and its people.

Many guests from great countries have voiced their praise of Japan and its advancement. On the other hand, it seems that guests from countries whose status is low are always on the lookout for something undesirable and refuse to see things that their countries don't happen to have.

Perhaps the REAL CONFLICT of Vietnam is based on this precept: self-styled sages proposing to have others adhere to their will.

### Centenarian

KAMAIISHI, Iwate — Jubei Nakamura is within three years of becoming the oldest Japanese in history. He recently celebrated his 116th birthday. The nation's longevity record was set by the late Mrs. Yasu Kobayashi, who died four years ago at the age of 118.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 17, 1943

Despite sensational advance publicity, Dies Committee calls off investigation of JACL relations with WRA as no evidence produced. . . . WRA announces segregation of loyal and disloyal in centers to begin in September. . . . JACL calls decision to drop Dies hearings as victory for organization. . . . Sgt. Ben Kuroki presented to King and Queen of Britain when royal couple visits Eighth Air Force base in England. . . . Four Nisei evacuees attacked by Filipino sailors at Chicago street corner, later apologize when Nisei discovered to be Americans.

Minnesota district American Legion convention denounces attacks on Nisei citizenship, asks retraction of American Legion magazine article, "Japs in Our Yard" by Frederick Murry, in June 1943 issue. . . . Presbyterian and Methodist groups in Oregon urge repeal of Oriental Exclusion Act. . . . Japanese Americans act as doorman for west coast newspapers. . . . ACLU deplores U.S. Supreme Court justification of anti-racial discrimination in Hirabayashi-Yasui de-



Still Throwing Bean Balls

## Letters from Our Readers

### 1000 Club challenge

The Midwest District accepts the challenge of the Pacific Southwest District 1000 Club of increasing by 2 the 1000 Club members for each MDC chapter.

If we do not meet our quota, I hereby appoint Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto for the coveted pie-in-the-face award.

JOSEPH K. TANAKA  
MDC 1000 Club Chmn.  
9120 Desmond  
St. Louis, Mo.

### Sansei in JACL

I am a JACLer who is vitally concerned in the human rights issue that faces our country today. I also feel that there are others throughout the general membership and their chapter officers who are also as concerned.

The idea that motivates this letter is the lack of communication in our everyday lives and a need to exchange ideas for better understanding. The exchange of viewpoints on action programs and their implementation would lead to a more thorough understanding of the problem areas. The encouragement given the action idea by recent PC articles makes me think that there are many concerned people of like mind in our nation.

The racial tension and other problems in the country make it imperative that people of like mind get together and pool their resources for encouragement and more competent problem solving.

Here in California, "Head Start" programs are being started or are going already. There are undoubtedly similar programs of action being contemplated or now underway throughout the country in our JACL chapters and districts. Therefore it would seem like a good idea to share the difficulties and how they were overcome so other groups can learn from the mistakes and successes of these pioneering groups.

Another area that is related and needs to be looked at and is of special interest to us is the viewpoint held by many of our youth toward JACL. This viewpoint asks the question of the viability of our organization. And this pertains to the very real need of involvement of our young people in their communities.

If our youth can be shown that JACL members do not think that we have literally

"worked ourselves out of a job" and are still working and striving for "a better America", they may still turn to our organization. By finding a position in JACL that is worthy of their high idealism we would be enhancing our whole community. And as a consequence our youth would step into positions of leadership with a wealth of knowledge in community service and human values. This would enable them to be our leaders of tomorrow in the total sense. If there are others who feel a need for the "San sei concern", please write.

MORI NISHIDA  
1525 1/2 N. Steele  
Los Angeles 90036

### Young—

(Continued from Front Page)

League in 1948 as industrial relations secretary of the St. Paul (Minn.) affiliate.

### At Omaha in 1950

In 1950, he was named executive director of the Omaha Urban League, and taught at the Univ. of Nebraska School of Social Work and Creighton University, where he received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1964. Upon his appointment as executive director of the National Urban League in 1961, Young served as dean of the Atlanta University School of Social Work for seven years.

During the academic year, 1960-61, he was a visiting scholar at Harvard University. He has received honorary doctorate degrees from several institutions, and was awarded the Outstanding Alumni Award from the Univ. of Minnesota in 1960 and the Charles Spurgeon Johnson Award from the Race Relations Institute, Fisk University in 1967. Several other awards and citations have been presented him by various organizations in the social work profession.

On President's Committees  
Young was a member of the President's Committees on Youth Employment and on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces; the Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress; and the special presidential task force on Urban Affairs.

He is a member of the Presidential appointee on the Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. In the fall of 1967 he served as a member of the U.S. Election Observer Team to Vietnam. He is a member of the National Advisory Council of the U.S. Office of Education; alternate to the 14th session of the General Conference of UNESCO; and Advisory Committee, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

### Other Affiliations

Young is immediate past president of the National Conference on Social Welfare; a member of the Board of Trustees of the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, the United Community Funds and Councils of America, Urban America Inc., the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the National Citizens Committee for Public TV; and is on the Advisory Council of the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University and the Board of the Unitarian Universalist Services Committee.

He is also vice chairman of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty; a member of the Steering Committee of The Urban Coalition; Mayor Lindsay's 9-member Urban Design Council; and trustee, Governor Rockefeller's Urban Action Center. He was recently elected to the national board of directors of Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

He is married to the former Margaret Buckner, and is the father of two daughters, Marcia and Lauren.

His articles have appeared in a wide number of professional journals and national magazines. The author of "To Be Equal", published by McGraw-Hill in August, 1964, his weekly column, under the same title, appears in eighty newspapers across the nation. He resides in New Rochelle, N.Y.

## Civil Rights—

(Continued from Page 2)

JACL has many members who are financially able to join such groups in areas where the Japanese community adjoins the Negro community. This kind of help should not be our own special project but the chapter can help the Negro organizations that are already developed.

Most of us in the Eastern District Council are suburban residents who can do something about housing. Is fair housing a reality in your community? Is your neighborhood or your apartment building open to anyone who can afford to live there?

In my own community when members of the Human Relations Council and the local NAACP were unable to get the cooperation of the realtors, we worked on the borough council. Though the majority of white people who attended the meetings resided outside of town, we nevertheless did business in town.

Month after month, through the summer and fall, citizens both black and white and a Nisei went to the borough council meetings, had the lawyers in our group draw up the housing ordinance plus the enforcement provisions and eventually succeeded in getting the ordinance passed with appointments of enforcement commission.

The next step is to talk with your neighbors and when a house is available notify the realtor you welcome a Negro family. Apathy and injustice collapse with this kind of persistent assault by local citizens.

### Helping the Schools

Equal employment and adequate housing is not attainable without education. A job is necessary to buy a house; a skill is necessary to work. The foremost deficiency is in the educational system.

In many schools the first class citizens are the college bound. They usually get the best teachers, the best equipment, and the most counseling.

Because the children from the ghettos have received little help geared to their needs after starting school with almost insurmountable handicaps, they need individual attention.

Poor nutrition with its related medical problems mean short attention span.

There is no orientation to the concept of success.

These children all need remedial reading tutors who can show personal interest and motivate. This can be done with volunteers in such programs as "Each One, Teach One."

Most Nisei and Sansei have the educational background and patience, life experience to empathize and help a youngster by reading to him and listening to him.

Most of us live where there are Negro communities nearby. The schools are looking for such volunteers.

School boards can be encouraged to have career clinics in high schools where we can offer to talk to students about our field of work and its opportunities.

### The Will for Change

Social progress requires our time and our money. Those who begrudge the money for poverty programs say nothing against huge expenditures for guns and space program, for support programs for farmers. The poor have not had lobbyists to speak for their cause such as the oil interest with their oil depreciation allowance.

No significant change occurs of itself. We must will it through concerted responsible and constructive activities.

The Nisei will only become first class citizens and a significant part of the mainstream of our democracy when we help to make the necessary changes in our time.

The volatile problem of today as stated in the Kerner Report of "two societies separated by a wide racial gap" with token freedom token justice requires an answer from each of us.

Each one must act relevantly—for there are no neutrals, for noninvolvement is also a vote for condoning the injustices.

## Biennium—

(Continued from Front Page)

City of Spokane.

Actively associated with the various committees of the Spokane YMCA, he was elected the Y's Man of the Month. He helped to organize its Judo program and serves as an instructor.

Tsutakawa's outstanding contributions to his community, including his talent, have been invaluable to the cultural and civic progress of the City of Spokane.

A successful Hood River orchardist, Ray T. Yasui has the distinction of being the first and only non-Caucasian to serve on the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, one of Oregon's most coveted and prestigious public appointments. He was first appointed to the Board by the then Governor Mark Hatfield and was reappointed in February 1965 to a six-year term.

The nine-member Board of Rents administers two major universities, the University of Oregon and Oregon State University, and five colleges. He currently serves a sixth consecutive term as president and chairman of the board of Diamond Fruit Growers, Inc., the largest and one of the oldest cooperatives in the Northwest, which was presented the Presidential "E" Award by Secretary of Agri-



West Wind

Yosh Hotta

## Chop Suey

While Hawaii might be considered by some as a polyglot mixture of races, I once met at a civil rights conference, a lady who was born a German Jew, educated in Scotland, and married to a naturalized Pakistani. She was attending the meeting as a member of a delegation which included James Murakami, Northern California District Cultural Heritage Chairman. It was a puzzle to meet a blonde lady, with an Arabic name, who spoke in a Scottish burr, who knew Yiddish, who somehow had her "Labour"-inclined husband to register as a "Tory", who works in the poverty program, and who is going to fly her plane to the Republican Convention.

On our campuses, there are instances of Sansei who emphasize their ancestry by consciously always using their Japanese names and walking around ostentatiously chomping on a rice ball. Yet not too long ago, some Nisei had their Japanese names legally anglicized and the words commonly used were "assimilate" and to be in the "mainstream".

Some worry about "anti-American" tendencies in Japan. Perhaps it might be happier to realize that after all these years, there is a strong feeling that each nation, as well as its individuals, might somehow have to control their own destiny. What one considers "anti" might well be "nationalism" to someone else. It's a puzzle, for sure.

### Sounding Board

Jeffrey Matsui



## Where the Action Is

The very large majority of the age 25 to 35 Nisei in Southern California are non-JACLers and many of them state that they made a break into the larger community alone to be involved in "movement" and "action". They sit within closed rooms surrounded by persons of different racial extractions who all think alike and sip beer to tackle all of today's intricate and difficult social problems—academically.

If these "drop outs" really want to contribute toward building a more compassionate America and are really looking for "action", then they should get back to the Nisei community and try to move them out into an awareness of the problems that surround the total American community. Because that's where the "action" is. That's where you'll find the frustration and sweat and the very personal resistance. But if you work hard enough at it, this is also where you'll find the greatest personal satisfaction.

Satisfaction can be found, in my opinion, in seeing your "feelings" for a greater America being expressed in tangible programs. Programs that give meaning to our present dissatisfaction and optimism that "we can do more", "we can do better". Action and programming to directly meet the needs of human beings, and not words, are needed to initiate change toward a better America for all citizens.

And it is my opinion that you will be able to get the most mileage from such a packaged program through the vehicle of the JACL organization. There are many reasons why I believe this to be true. In any event, it may be a good idea to get a group together to see who really wants to change words into action. And how many are sincere enough in their "feelings" to want to sacrifice some of their "legs" to initiate and administer programs.

Regardless of whether your group is pro or anti JACL, I would be sincerely interested in getting an invitation to one of your sessions. My telephone number is (213) 626-4471.

### Accent on Youth

Alan Kumamoto



## If Beards Could Speak

How many times have you observed someone wearing a beard and then have negative thoughts or bother to question his motive for wearing that tuft of hair beneath the chin?

I recall a psychology prof at Loyola with his thick European accent degrading the unshaven students as psychotic. This was immediately after the final ROTC review and it seemed logical to the rest of us students that the unshaven were rebelling or just sowing their oats for a few days.

People have different impressions about those who are bearded today. Some think the beard lends dignity; others are thoroughly repulsed. Some see a sense of adventure in the wearer. But in a large part, aren't we forming opinions—not so much on fact but by our abstraction of the other bearded people: the hippies, rebels or whatever?

So then the greater question becomes: Does an individual change because he sports a beard now, which he hadn't before? Would his reactions be more candid? Has he changed or is it viewer's acceptance of him?

So, now you know . . . I am trying to decide whether or not to shear my chin clean of this pesky, hairy bundle. It has been the cause of many a comment verbal and facial. Yes, I have changed since wearing this "thing" of beauty and ugliness. It's beautiful from the standpoint of adventure and observing reactions whether hidden or overt in people. It's ugly because mine after three weeks looks as if it's trying to take shape but just cannot make the grade.

So, if beards could speak, what would they say? An interesting question in terms of being able to absorb all the glances, comments, feelings, reactions, etc. And with a beard would that someone be given a chance to speak and be heard or without it would he speak? Does society, more specifically the Japanese American community, allow for beards?

culture Orville Freeman for society created for the pur- significant contributions to poses of promoting interna- tional friendship and en- chancing culture and trade. His leadership and manage- ment abilities and his par- ticipation and interest in vari- ous fields of endeavor have contributed greatly towards a better understanding of the relationship between Hokkaido Nisei among fellow Ameri- cans.