

A real encouraging comment caught my eye in the current issue of the "JACL Reporter", the Seattle Chapter's monthly organ.

"The Chapter for the past few years has infused so much new blood that each motion presented will have sufficient support on both sides of the question, making the Chapter far from a rubber stamp organization. Last month for instance at least two motions were tabled after an impasse, questions pertaining to U.S. Government detention camps, and the stadium site issue affecting the poor people."

The infusion of "new blood" into JACL chapters and the throwing off of the "rubber stamp" syndrome are in themselves encouraging.

If the concerns of chapters take in issues of current, immediate importance, it is more than encouraging.

These kinds of developments are necessary preludes to chapters becoming viable forces in their communities.

DISTRICT REFLECTIONS

Both the Midwest and Eastern District Councils have adopted strong and positive resolutions regarding their respective positions in the need for JACL to move actively into the area of Human/Civil Rights for all Americans.

The JACL Midwest Memo contains the MDC resolution which calls upon all MDC Chapters to consider human rights as their main objective for 1968, to allocate budgetary support for the implementation of human rights activities at the chapter level, and mandate the National JACL to make "human rights activities a requirement for all its chapters and insight on immediate implementation."

The EDC presents a similar resolution, but calls for the assignment of a full time staffer to direct the JACL Civil Rights program. This proposal is in line with a recent recommendation by the Civil Rights Committee that a budget allocation of \$20,000 be approved for such purpose.

It okayed this will in effect enable the National JACL to give the kind of staff help to chapters and districts that will enable concerned volunteer JACLers to be more effective. Program consultation and guidance is what we need.

AN OLD TUNE?

There may be those who get sick of hearing it, and sick of reading it. Yet, it must be increasingly obvious that there is a ground swell developing for greater JACL involvement and commitment on the issues of the day. It may be an old tune, but maybe it's now set to a new beat, and people are hearing it.

Whether it's human rights, poverty, Japan-America relationships, the draft, Vietnam, bussing, crime in the streets, etc. maybe we can no longer retreat behind the safe shield of "no comment", and rationalize it by saying such things don't affect Japanese Americans, or let individuals speak out on such issues.

Like a lot of "middle class" institutions (the YMCA is a case in point), we have the option of generating some real live action to help make our society better, or shriveling up and fading away. Note: the YMCA has launched a national effort toward direct involvement in "inner city" and ghetto problems. The National Council sessions at San Jose will give us the chance to decide how committed to being a viable organization we are.

WORKSHOP

Had a very enjoyable experience speaking and engaging in a lively discussion with a large group of Sacramento teachers, most of whom are teaching in disadvantaged pockets of minority children. It was part of the "Intergroup Relations Teachers Workshop" of four weeks and the topic that afternoon was Japanese Americans.

A part of the day's program involved a panel, of Sansei, moderated by a Nisei school teacher, Charles Miura. The panel was rounded up by Jr. JACL adviser Grace Kanai and proved to be a very articulate group, with a collective sense of humor. They spoke essentially of their impressions of school experiences, the good and the bad.

The teachers group was very receptive, and it looked like the whole session went by very well. It was another opportunity to communicate a little beyond the superficial, about the Japanese American, both individual and group.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95841

JACL Convention Proxies
Due August 21

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE — The beautiful and modern Hyatt House on Bayshore Hwy. at N. First, located within a stone's throw from the Municipal Airport and downtown San Jose, and almost within the sight of our Nihonmachi, is the convention headquarters for the forthcoming national JACL convention.

The hotel has 350 luxurious guest rooms surrounding a beautiful garden patio area which includes a swimming pool, putting green, shuffleboard courts and a children's playground.

There is also a Western style barbecue and rotisserie on the patio.

The coffee shop is open 24 hours and there is dinner-dancing and entertainment nightly in the Shara Lounge.

Conventioners may register with the San Jose Hyatt House Hotel, 1740 N. 1st St. (ZIP 95112). Rates are \$16 single, \$20 double and up. Check-out time is 2 p.m.

Hotel provides free transportation to and from San Jose Airport with a direct-line telephone from the airport to the hotel.

American Express, Diners, Carte Blanche credit cards are honored by Hyatt House.

Council Sessions

The newest and most complete group facility at the San Jose Hyatt House is the Governor's House. This free standing building, located in the patio area, is attractively designed in an early California-Spanish motif.

Composed of four units, the Governor's House incorporates every possible group meeting device and convenience. The lighting is rheostated, the sound system is the most modern and built-in cork and blackboards are concealed behind carved wooden panels.

Most of the National Council sessions will be held here.

Sumitomo Bank Facility

Sumitomo Bank of California will open a branch office at the Convention Headquarters, the Hyatt House, Room 201, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday,

Bill Enomoto named to County human relations

REDWOOD CITY — The San Mateo County board of supervisors selected 15 prominent citizens to the new county commission on human relations. Among them was William Enomoto, of 98 Santiago Ave., Atherton.

Operator of the Enomoto & Co., a nursery with his brother John, Enomoto has served on the county fair board for many years. The commission is a split-off from the former human resources commission, which has been renamed the economic opportunity commission.

Takeda launches bid for Congress

SAN JOSE — Grayson S. Takeda, Democratic candidate for the 10th Congressional District seat in the House of Representatives, launched his campaign for the November general election after the 4th of July holiday.

In a speech before a local audience, he took his opponent incumbent Rep. Charles Gubser to task for leading the fight against the Renegotiation Board, a federal agency which protects the government against paying out excess profits on national defense contracts.

Gubser is actively opposed to a measure to extend the life of this board, Takeda said. Taxpayers have saved \$2 billion in excess profits since the board was founded in 1951, he added.

Be a Registered Voter

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- JACL-DISTRICT
PSWDYC summer service project to aid Headstart Operation; CCDC vice-governor calls for young adults to assume active JACL roles; NC-WNDG committee to celebrate Japanese in California Centennial steps up preparations
- COLUMNISTS
Enomoto: Chapter Reflection; Masakazu: JACL & Civil Rights; Hosokawa: High Cost of Education; Hotta: The Sea; Matsui: A Good Trip; By the Board: Yone Satoda (Pg. 1); Gima: Dan for V.P.; Henry: Japanese Tourists; Obara: Street Cooperation; Hayashi: What About It?; Guest Column: Gen. Yoshinaga; Ye Zai: Future of Little Tokyo.

and Friday of convention week for the convenience of the delegates who would like to cash personal checks or traveler's cheques, etc. It will be closed on Saturday.

Sumitomo Bank has been granted permission by the State Banking Department and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to offer this service.

Wednesday Fashions

One of the highlights for the ladies (some men too, I suppose) would be the exquisite Fashion Show scheduled for Wednesday noon, August 21 at the air-conditioned Empire Room of St. Claire Hotel, right in the heart of San Jose.

The exclusive designer's collection of gowns by Joseph Magnin will be modeled by: Junior models — Misses Robin Eto, Alene Yamamoto, Shirley Matsumura, Mary Shimoguchi and Sharon Hagiyama; adult models — Lillian Hinaga, Mrs. Norman (May) Mineta, Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Hura, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Tanaka Jr. and Mrs. Robert (Pearl) Okamoto.

The \$5 admission includes luncheon, door prizes and the fashion show. This joint youth-adult event is being co-chaired by Miss Carol Santo and Mrs. Muts (Linda) Horikawa. Please send in reservations for this event by Aug. 1 and remittance to Registration Chairman Mrs. Jane Asanuma, 867 N. 5th, San Jose 95112.

Pre-Registration

Remember that by sending in the \$33 pre-registration for the Package Deal of six official events (opening mixer, recognition lunch, outing/dinner, testimonial dinner, banquet and sayonara ball) by Aug. 1, you will save \$7 because the same deal cost \$40 after August 1.

We also invite your participation in the 11 various booster events planned for your enjoyment, but whether a given event will be sponsored or not will depend upon the number of people signing-up for the event before the deadline of Aug. 1.

Order forms explaining and listing all events have been mailed to JACL chapter president some time ago. Kindly contact him for order forms or if it is easier for you to write to us, please do so to Mrs. Asanuma, reg. chairman.

Time is now for Young Adults to assume their place in JACL and Nisei participation in community life

(The writer was "guest editor" for the Fresno JACL newsletter for the month of June. He is also first vice-governor of the Central California District Council.)

By TONY TAKIKAWA
(From the Fresno JACL Newsletter)

Since I was asked to write a page for the June, 1968 Newsletter, I felt that this would be an opportunity and took the opportunity to express my personal opinions and feelings regarding the two subjects which follow.

I express my opinions as a young adult having an Issei father and a Nisei mother. This apparently makes me a two-and-one-half generation Japanese American.

At any rate, the following comments are my observations which are subject to criticism and comments from you readers.

YOUNG ADULTS AND THEIR PLACE IN JACL:

In the last five years that I have been actively involved and connected with the JACL and the Central California District Council, I have observed that the young adults (ages 25-35) of our Japanese community are not active in our local chapter or at the CCDC level.

There must be some reason for this existing situation, whether it is the fault of the older and more experienced leaders in not welcoming and asking young adults to be a part of JACL or whether it is fault of the young adults in not taking an active interest in the JACL as they should be doing.

Personally, it is my observation that perhaps the faults and errors lie in both places. The more experienced JACLers should encourage more participation from the young adults and the young adults in turn should seek to contribute something of themselves to the goals and objectives of the JACL, whether it be on a local, district or national level.



CONVENTION BOARD—Key members of the San Jose National Convention Board are (from left): seated—Mrs. Terrie Taketa, cor. sec.; Dr. Tom Taketa, gen. chmn.; Mrs. Yoshi Bepp, rec. sec.; standing—Tad Sekigahama, treas.; and Phil Matsumura, assoc. chmn.



REGISTRATION DESK—Handling the registration desk at the San Jose national convention are (from left): seated—Mrs. Mary Jio, Mrs. Miyeko Taketa, Mrs. Hiroko Masunaga, Mrs. Jane Asanuma (chmn.); standing—Lillian Kanazaki, Aiko Sato and Mrs. Ada Uyeda. Biggest saving on the Convention Package Deal is allowed if one pre-registers before June 15 at \$30, or between June 16 and July 31 at \$33. Regular package deal rates prevail after Aug. 1 at \$40. Forward checks to Mrs. Asanuma, 867 N. 7th St., San Jose 95112.

PSWDYC youth to beautify Headstart Project play area in San Fernando

LOS ANGELES—The second annual Pacific Southwest District Youth Council service project this weekend in a San Fernando Valley Headstart Center is expected to expose Jr. JACLers to the imperfections of poverty and racial inequality and provide an opportunity first hand to improve the conditions.

According to Merilynne Hamano, DYU co-chairman, over 60 youth from Southern California Jr. JACL clubs have registered for the project which commences this evening as a human relations workshop at the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center in Pacoima.

Program tonight includes a discussion with local Mexican American youth.

After breakfast Saturday, the youth will work at the Kalisher Portable to assemble and paint the playhouse and swing set, fill the sand box, beautify the area and prepare the yard for grass seeding.

The project will conclude with dinner with the Headstart youngsters at the Valley Park Jr. JACLers, who are being quartered at the Japanese American Community Center in Pacoima.

(Continued on Page 6)

There is much to be gained by active participation.

First, there is the fine and many lasting friendships which are made in organizations.

Secondly, the fellowship at meetings, gatherings and conventions can improve one's outlook on life and restore the necessary confidence we must all have in our fellow men.

Third, you will be contributing your time and efforts to a common cause and common objective and toward goals and objectives which you should be concerned with and which directly affect all of us in many ways and in our daily lives.

Fourth, you will gain insight into the workings of the JACL which in turn will give you a better understanding of what it stands for.

Fifth, you will increase your own stature through your contribution and efforts.

Old Timers Tiring

I say that we must have more active participation from the young adults. The more experienced leaders of our organization are becoming tired of having to shoulder the burdens and responsibilities of leadership as they have faithfully, energetically, and successfully during the last twenty-five years and even prior thereto.

We must train the young adults to be the leaders of today and tomorrow to provide the necessary guidance in the future for the very young generations which are yet to come and which are becoming increasingly more populous, in turn creating more exposure for problems, misunderstandings and head-on collisions with social and community environments.

NISEI AND THEIR INVOLVEMENT IN COMMUNITY

The Nisei of today must involve themselves in the civic and community affairs in the town and cities in which they live.

We all have a responsibility

CONVENTION AGENDA MATTERS

Four steps outlined to raise \$145,000 JACL basic budget

By YONE SATODA
National Treasurer

San Francisco

It certainly is difficult to believe that two years have already passed since the San Diego conclave. However, in just five weeks, delegates and boosters will convene in San Jose for the 20th Biennial National JACL Convention.

An interspersed with the handshaking, the renewed fellowships, and the toasting and dining, there will be much serious discussions taking place.

As at every National Convention, the bewildered delegates will undoubtedly be deluged with reams of written reports as well as with much oratory.

For the general membership I will try to get in my licks early even though the official delegates and other Chapter officials may have had details already sent to them.

Two Basic Issues

Regardless of how long or how varied the discussions are at San Jose, it must finally boil down to two issues, (1) What is JACL planning to do? And (2), how are we going to pay for it?

The National Budget and Finance Committee's responsibility rests with the second question — How are we going to pay for it?

For the past several biennials, in general terms, the Committee has resolved the problem on an amicable "family of 8" relationship among the eight District Councils. Unless something unforeseen occurs, we hope to continue this method.

Step I. We determine the absolute minimum amount of money that is required to maintain our staff and sustain our operation for the next two years, and we call this "Basic Budget."

Step II. Assuming that our current membership dues structure will suffice, the next step is to get the agreement of the eight member District Councils as to what their equitable share of the "Basic Budget" as established will be. Once this ratio is negotiated and established, it becomes relatively simple to allocate proportionately any increased costs that the National Council may approve to be added to the Basic Budget.

Step III. If the National Council approves substantial increases in the expenditure of funds and it appears that the current membership dues structure will not suffice, the National Budget and Finance will have several options:

- a. Recommend a change in the dues structure by increasing either the regular membership or the 1000 Club or both.
- b. Recommend other sources of income be evolved. An example would be a

special fund-raising project such as the Issei History Project.

c. In special instances, particularly if the expenditure can be classed as a "one shot" type, the committee may recommend that it be funded from the Reserve Fund.

Financial Support

Meanwhile, the various National Committees will present to the National Council their respective recommendations as to what the scope of their activities for the biennium should be.

These recommendations will be accompanied by an estimate of the financial requirements that will be necessary to support it.

It will be the responsibility of the delegates as the National Council body to strike a balance between what would be reasonably desirable and necessary for JACL and just how much must the JACL afford.

Step IV. As a result of these steps as outlined, the National Budget and Finance Committee by the time of the final council session, of the Convention must have refined and define a "financial package" that will be acceptable to the National Council. This is by no means a simple feat.

PROPOSED BASIC BUDGET 1968-1970

Personnel—45.83%	
Salaries	\$60,000
Payroll taxes	3,000
Insurance	800
Retirement	1,800
	\$65,600
Overhead—8.26%	
Rent, utilities	\$ 4,500
Supplies	1,800
Tel. & Tel.	1,800
Postage	2,200
General Office	1,500
	\$12,500
Administrative—Executive—27.18%	
Administrative	\$ 300
Retainer, CPA	600
Publications	100
National President	1,500
PC Subscriptions	31,300
Travel	8,000
	\$43,700
Program—18.35%	
General Program	\$15,000
Youth Program	4,000
National Convention	1,400
Interim Bd Meeting	1,500
Wash. Off. expense	2,000
	\$25,900
Total Expenditures—100%	\$145,000

Sac'to names seven scholars

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento JACL scholarship committee announced the recipients of 1968 merit scholarships.

Heading the list was the chapter nominee for the JACL national scholarships: Phyllis Iwasaki, daughter of the Nathan Iwasakis, of Delta High. She plans to enroll at UC Davis to major in education.

Robert Komoto, son of the Robert Komotos, compiling a 3.99 grade point average at Hiram Johnson High, was awarded the Roy Kurosawa Memorial Scholarship. He plans to enter Harvey Mudd College at Claremont.

Steven G. Omoto, son of the Kay Omotos, compiled a 3.92 grade point average at Kennedy High. He will be a pre-med student at UC Davis. He won the Sacramento Japanese Gardener Assn. Scholarship.

Shira Lynn Tokuno, daughter of the Shiro Tokunos, won the VFW Post 8985 scholarship. The Norte Del Rio High graduate will attend UC Santa Cruz to major in science or mathematics.

Star Fujii, son of the Tony Fujii, won the Hiroshima Kenjikai award. Finishing ninth in his class of 650 at McClatchy High, he will major in biology at UC Berkeley.

Susan Fukutome, daughter of the Ichiro Fukutomes, was the 11th ranking graduate at McClatchy High and awarded the Sacramento Nisei Bowling Assn. scholarship. She will enter UC Berkeley and major in teaching or therapy. Stanley Kiino, son of the Toshi Kiinos, won the other Sacramento NBA award. He was tied for 14th in the McClatchy graduating class. He will continue his education at Sacramento City College.

Dr. George Takahashi, scholarship chairman, was assisted by:

Henry Taketa, Mrs. May Shirai, Mrs. Midori Hiyama, Dick Uno, Dr. Akio Hayashi, Henry Masakashi, Jack Tsuchida, Andy Fukanashi and Tom Fujimoto.

Idaho governor seeks log ban to Japan

WASHINGTON — Gov. Don Samuelson of Idaho last week asked federal restrictions on the export of logs from the Pacific Northwest to Japan be extended to include his state.

Last April, the government issued an order requiring primary processing of most timber cut in federal forests in Oregon and Washington before it can be exported.

L.A. Japan Air Line office ripped by bomb

LOS ANGELES — The Japan Air Lines office at Grand and 7th St. was one of five places damaged by home-made bombs early July 19. Red, white and blue bumper stickers declaring "Unite Cuban Power" in Spanish were attached to the door of each bombed building.

Shigeo Yamada, JAL manager, said damage was estimated to be about \$5,000. No injuries were reported.

JACL Deadlines

July 31 — For chapter nomination of 1968 collegiate scholarship. Candidate application also due July 31, at So. Calif. JACL Office, attn. Alan Kunamoto, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Aug. 1 — JACL Convention pre-registration. \$25. after Aug. 1, convention package registration will be \$40. Refunds allowed if requested by Aug. 1. Mrs. Jane Asanuma, reg. chmn., 867 N. 7th St., San Jose 95112.

"Heritage for the Future" 20th Biennial National JACL Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

5 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

JACL & CIVIL RIGHTS

There is little question that, in its strictest sense, JACL has always been a civil rights organization, for it has been in the forefront of the continuing struggle of Americans of Japanese ancestry to eliminate racial discrimination in law, in economic practices, and in social activities against themselves in particular and against all citizens generally.

There is even less question that, in the recent past, the National JACL as such has been far more active in the field of civil and human rights, at least in terms of Congressional and Federal Government activities, than have the local chapters and individual members. We understand, however, that it is the intention at the forthcoming 20th Biennial National Convention in San Jose next month to try to correct this lack through sincere and serious effort.

There may be those who will criticize JACL as being "too late and too little." But, the important aspect is that, though perhaps overdue, JACL is now trying in its own way to motivate and activate its chapters and members to somehow meaningfully contribute to the possible resolution of a crisis that not only threatens the very fabric of our society but also to be with us for many generations yet to come.

According to National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, National JACL Civil Rights Chairman Pat Okura, and National JACL Convention Chairman Tom Taketa, all Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 21, will be devoted to this most critical of all subjects, with the Juniors especially invited to attend and spark the discussions in the light of these challenges as they understand them as contemporary youth.

Coming as this does on the first afternoon of the Convention proper, whatever is discussed and proposed may well color the rest of the five-day convale.

Our information is that no time is to be wasted on explaining why those of Japanese ancestry should be interested and involved in the civil rights movement, or its importance as the most demanding domestic issue of the day.

On the assumption that all JACLers are dedicated to the simple proposition that all Americans are entitled to the basic equities, privileges, and opportunities that are supposed to be the birthright of every citizen, the afternoon is to be spent in discussions of how JACLers individually and organizationally may make their own little contributions to a better community and a more just society.

A "panel" of working experts, representing most of the minority groups involved in the current struggle to help the disadvantaged and the deprived, will examine what may and can be done specifically on chapter and community levels, as well as by individual JACLers.

Thereafter, in order to promote the fullest possible participation, the meeting will be divided into a number of "no-holds-barred" group "buzz sessions," at which time in the give-and-take of realistic questions and answers chapter officers and individual members will hopefully find particular programs and personal ways in which the less fortunate may be constructively helped.

Some chapters, such as San Jose, Chicago, and Seattle, already have meaningful programs under way. Quite a number of individual JACLers are both professionally and privately involved in the civil rights movement. And, JACL staffers like Jeffrey Matsui in Los Angeles are working overtime to initiate some constructive projects among Japanese Americans.

What they have to say about their particular experiences should be most revealing and invaluable.

A final summary recommending community, chapter, and individual action will be presented to the National Council by the Civil Rights Committee.

We also understand that a resolution calling for the employment of a full-time, qualified staff worker, adequately financed, to devote himself to the challenge of visiting local chapters and helping the chapters and their members to join in the national JACL effort to contribute to the realization of equality and dignity for all Americans, will be offered to the National Council for its approval.

The outcome of a special meeting held over the Memorial Day weekend in Los Angeles by several JACL leaders, the resolution personifies the urge that JACL must become a participant in the greatest internal challenge confronting Americans today.

There is no presumption that the JACL should take the lead in the current civil rights campaign, for JACL is much too small, too poor, and too realistic to be more than just another cooperative and supporting association.

At the same time, JACL does have some guidelines concerning its own organizational participation that may be of interest at this point.

JACL is against black racism and black nationalism, as well as black separatism, just as JACL has opposed white racism, white nationalism, and white separatism. JACL believes in a multicultural society, to which all minorities and nationalities each contribute the best of their respective cultures, traditions, and histories.

JACL also condemns violence and insurrection, including riots and arson, looting and harassment of public officials and the police, and demonstrations that do not have legitimate and specific objectives, are poorly organized and illegal, and are undisciplined and against the general public good.

So far as possible, JACL believes in resort to the legislatures and the courts for the redress of grievances and for the petitioning for the betterment of economic, educational, and social opportunities for all, without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

July 26 (Friday)
San Jose—JACL Bd Mtg.
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, Louis Go-
da res, 8 p.m.
San Diego—Bd Mtg, JACL Of-
fice, 8 p.m.
July 26-28
PSWDYC—Summer project, San
Fernando Valley Japanese Com-
munity Center.
Stockton—California's Excursion
boat cruise for Lost Island, 3:30
p.m.
Reno—Picnic, Davis Recreation
Park.
Spokane—Picnic, Minnehaha
Park, 12n.
Pasadena—Community Center
carnival.
NC-WNDC—Exec Bd Mtg, Bank
of Tokyo, Japanese Cultural
and Trade Center, San Fran-
cisco, 1 p.m.
Seattle—Human Relations Mtg,
JACL Office, 8 p.m.
San Jose—JACL Mtg.
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg,
Stoner Playground auditorium.
Aug. 1 (Saturday)
Montreal—Jr. JACL car wash,
El Estero Mobil station, 10 a.m.
Oakland—Bay Cruise, Jack Lon-
don Square Marco Polo, 6 p.m.;
cruise from 8 p.m.
Aug. 4 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Picnic.

NEWS CAPSULES

School Front

Rev. Isao Horinouchi, Sacra-
mento JACLer now in Japan
on the JACL-JAL sum-
mer fellowship has been ap-
pointed minister-teacher at
Pacific Union College at Ang-
win, Calif. He expects to con-
tinue his doctoral studies at
UC Davis.

About 800 of the 5,200 stu-
dents at Simon Fraser Uni-
versity in Burnaby, B.C., de-
manded its university presi-
dent resign and let faculty
and students take control. Dr.
Kenji Okuda, Seattle 1000
Club member, is president of
the faculty association. He de-
clined comment. The students
demonstrated May 30.

Paula Rae Fujita, daughter
of the John Fujitas was gra-
duated with honors from the
Univ. of Washington on June
8, 1968. The honor graduate
from Fife High School was
also elected to the National
History honorary, Phi Alpha
Theta. Parents are members
of the Puyallup Valley JACL,
where Mr. Fujita is a Vice-
President.

Seven of the 31 Sansei gra-
duating Alhambra High were
recognized for scholarship,
leadership and service: Kath-
ryn Hieuchi, co-editor of
school paper; Nancy Sato, co-
editor; Dale Koike, Dean Tsu-
ruda, Laura Kikawa, Amy
Utsunomiya, and Arlene Ta-
kaki.

William (Mo) Marumoto
was named vice-president for
planning and development at
California Institute of the
Arts, which is constructing a
new \$20 million campus near
Valencia. The institute was
founded in 1961 with the mer-
ger of Chouinard Art Insti-
tute and the Los Angeles Con-
servatory of Music. Maru-
moto, 33, has been associate
director of the UCLA alumni
association for three years. He
has been active with alumni
relations work at Whittier
College, where he served as
student body president in 1957.

Business

Ben Matsui, chief of opera-
tions at the San Francisco
main office, was promoted
vice-president of the Bank of
Tokyo of California following

the June 18 meeting of the
board of directors. He is the
second Nisei to be named
vice-president. Other Nisei
promotions include Shig Tan-
nouye, to operations officer,
San Jose; Calvin Kikawa, to
computer center operations
officer, San Jose; Fuyoshi
Yamamoto, asst. cashier, Los
Angeles main office; James
Sasaki, Ernest Suenoshi, Hi-
deo Tanaka, pro-assistant
cashiers, all at San Francisco.

Vital Statistics

Henry Mitani, 61, of Elber-
ta, Utah, died July 15 of nat-
ural causes. The 20-year 1000
Club member of Mt. Olympus
JACL was born in San Jose,
relocated to Utah in 1943, and
is survived by wife Helen,
two sons and four daughters.

William T. Kimura, 68, of
San Francisco died July 5 of
heart attack at his summer
home in Guerneville. A nat-
uralized citizen, the S. F.
JACLer and his wife Mary
operated a food catering busi-
ness. He was among the 99
members of the JACL Japan
Tour last fall.

Harry Hideo Masunaga, 51,
of Phoenix died July 14 of a
heart attack while visiting his
mother, Mrs. Katsuyo Taka-
yama, of Stanton, Calif. The
Arizona 1000 Clubber is also
survived by his wife, two sons
and two daughters.

Furniture designer Frank
Kiyohiko Uchi of Chicago
died July 4 of a heart attack.
Surviving are his wife, two
children and a grandson.

Shinkichi Uno, president of
the Japan Civil Liberties
Union, died July 6 in Tokyo.
Kyozo Oji, 84, pioneer Yu-
ba City farmer, died July 15.
Surviving are four sons and
three daughters.

Setsumi
Kobayashi, 68, pioneer farm-
er at Sedgwick, Colo., and
organizer of Issei naturaliza-
tion classes there, died June
28.

Medicine

Margaret M. Ouchi was se-
lected Nurse of the Year by
the King County Nurses Assn.
She is counselor for the Seat-
tle Committee on Alcoholism
and assistant executive direc-
tor in charge of the economic
security program of the Wash-
ington State Nurses Assn. A
native Seattleite, she gradu-
ated from Univ. of Washington
receiving both bachelor and
master's degree in nursing.
Dr. Fred Hasegawa, Seattle,
received the General Practi-
tioner of the Year award from
the Washington Society for
Dentistry for demonstrating
the most interest in dentistry

Your Master Charge Credit Card Opens 80,000 Doors

That's right! With a Master Charge Credit
card you can get credit at 80,000 places
in California. Enjoy the convenience of
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for children.

A number of Nisei who pre-
sented exhibits during the
American Medical Assn. con-
vention in San Francisco were
recognized with certificates of
merit: Dr. F. Joan Sakai and
seven others, Institute of Med-
ical Sciences of Pacific Medi-
cal Center, San Francisco, for
"Evaluation of Coronary Artery
Disease and Myocardial Re-
vascularization Procedure";
Dr. Eugene T. Morita and
three associates, Letterman
General Hospital, San Fran-
cisco, "Malloclidosis"; and Dr.
Verlin T. Yamamoto and
Louis T. Palumbo, Veterans
Administration Center, Des
Moines, and Univ. of Iowa
College of Medicine, "The Pu-
pillo-ciliary Pathways; a New
Anatomical Concept".

Beauties

Teresa Y. Yokoyama, 17, of
Dorsey High reigned as Miss
Teen last week at the Cren-
shaw Square Oriental Sum-
mer Festival in southwest
Los Angeles. She is the
daughter of the Roy Yokoya-
mas.

Government

Chicago Mayor Daley ap-
pointed Richard Hikawa to
the Uptown Model Area Plan-
ning Council for a one-year
term. . . . Seattle Mayor Bran-
man formed an eight-member
Police Liaison Committee. The
Rev. Mineo Katagiri of the
Ecumenical Metropolitan Min-
istry and member of the Seat-
tle-King County Economic
Opportunity Board was among
those selected.

Sister Cities

Berkeley Mayor Wallace J.
Tokyo, he had an 8-7 record.
ant task of welcoming the six-
man Japanese Sister City dele-
gation from Sakai the last
week of June—just days be-
fore Telegraph Ave. was

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closed by student demon-
strators. Mayor Yasunosuke Ka-
wamori, 82, and group left
June 29.

Eileen Naka and Carol
Odou, students at Montebello
High, were named student
ambassadors to Ashiya, Mon-
tebello's sister city in Japan.
Eileen, 16, is the daughter of
the Robert Nakas and the first
Sannei to be sent to Japan un-
der the Montebello-Ashiya
student exchange program.

Churches

Transfers of ministers re-
vealed at the conclusion of the
California-Nevada Conference
of the United Methodist
Church June 16 at Stockton
include: Rev. Norio F. Yasaki
from Oakland to Pine Metho-
dist Church, San Francisco;
Rev. Kenneth Miyake from
Pine Methodist to Lake Park
United Methodist Church,
Oakland; Rev. Joseph Sakaki-
bara (sabbatical) to Sacra-
mento Japanese; Rev. Lester
Suzuki, Sacramento, to take a
sabbatical leave; Rev. Casper
Horikoshi from Florin to To-
ronto, Canada; Rev. Mike Mo-
rison from Santa Maria to
San Jose Wesley; Rev. Wes-
ley Yamaka has left San Jose

Wesley to serve in a church
at Columbia, Md., in an ecu-
menical venture with a Catho-
lic priest and Jewish rabbi.
Rev. Taro Goto, longtime
superintendent of the old Pa-
cific Japanese provisional con-
ference of the Methodist
Church, has reached the re-
tirement age of 65 but will
continue to assist as associate
pastor at Loomis First, Liv-
ingston Grace-First and Wal-
nut Grove. A minister since
1930, he is retiring.

Science

Investigating evidence that
chemical compounds from
which life arose on Earth was

also formed spontaneously in
meteorites is a team of sci-
entists at Argonne National
Laboratory and at the Univ.
of Chicago. Martin H. Studier,
Argonne senior chemist, who
is looking for the fourth "let-
ter" of the genetic code, thy-
mine, is assisted by Edward
Anders, professor of chemis-
try, and Ryoichi Hayatsu, re-
search associate at UC's Ferri
Institute. The experimenters
have been working with me-
teorite iron from the Canyon
Diablo crater in Arizona.
Their results are reported in
the scientific journal, "Geo-
chemical et Cosmochimic Acta"
1968.

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circles who will
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tween stops and
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE HIGH COST OF EDUCATION—In preparation for her matriculation in the University of Colorado this fall, our daughter Christie has been receiving a considerable volume of literature from the school. The latest is a handbook for parents which, among other things, discusses the cost of attending the university.

As a resident of Colorado (where her family pays taxes) she is entitled to resident tuition, which amounts to \$416 for two semesters. Board and room in a dormitory ranges from \$850 to \$980 depending on the quality of the accommodations. In addition there will be expenses for books and classroom supplies, clothing, laundry and cleaning, extra meals and snacks, beauty shop, entertainment and sundries, raising the total estimated cost from a low of \$1,700 to a high of \$2,200. Since Christie has, of necessity, been brought up in a frugal manner, her spending is likely to be close to the lower range. Still, a four-year education will cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000 which is a pretty good neighborhood, particularly considering that this is a state-supported institution.

For non-resident students, tuition jumps to \$1,370 for two semesters. Total costs are estimated at from \$2,650 to \$3,150 a year, which is a fancy price to pay for an education plus clean fresh air, magnificent scenery and nearby skiing, the last being what the University of Colorado offers that most other universities cannot.

How are parents, particularly out-of-state parents, able to afford that kind of expense, especially with taxes being what they are? Many persons consider a college education virtually a necessity for young people these days, but an education at those prices has the earmarks of a luxury. Many students, including ours, will work part-time to help meet expenses. Still, studies being as stiff as they are, students shouldn't be expected to spend so much time at making money (usually at a deplorably low rate per hour) that their studies suffer.

Considering the costs, perhaps this middle-aged Nisei may be permitted to wonder aloud how the super-activists on the campuses these days can justify paying the kind of money universities require, for the privilege of cutting classes to picket, sit-in, demonstrate and protest on behalf of a variety of causes. Perhaps these are a part of education, part of the student process of re-creating the world to their ideal, but it seems to be a mighty expensive way to do it.

EDUCATION ABROAD — A couple of recent high school graduates, both Caucasian, from this area have just returned from a year in Japan under a Rotary International student exchange program. One lived in the city of Matsue on the Inland Sea side of Japan, the other at Hakodate in the north. Both cities are off the beaten tourist path, which meant that the girls saw virtually no one but Japanese. They lived in the homes of Rotarians, sharing their meals and living just about the way upper middle class Japanese live, going to school with Japanese children their age.

Within a year's time both girls picked up a remarkable amount of conversational Japanese, speaking it with almost perfect inflections so that even an expert ear would find it difficult to detect that their speech is not that of native Japanese. One, in fact, told me that she was the object of much admiration among some Sansei she met in Hawaii who spoke Japanese not nearly as well as she.

Thanks to Rotary's exchange program, it is likely that the parents of these girls spent considerably less on their year abroad than they will this coming year when the girls go to college. On a straight educational basis, it is also likely that the girls gained more enduring benefit from their year abroad than they will in a single year in college. A sobering thought, indeed.

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Japanese in Calif. centennial group set for '69 events

Historical plaque to be placed in spring

COLOMA — A representative delegation of JACLers from Marysville, Placer County, Sacramento, Stockton and National Headquarters met June 15 at the Coloma Gold Discovery Museum to lay the ground work for the centennial observance for the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony at nearby Gold Hill.

The on-site meeting with representatives of the State Dept. of Parks and Recreation and El Dorado County Historical Society proved quite fruitful and the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council will assume a coordinating role involving all the sponsors.

The Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony was founded in 1889 — the first settlement of Japanese in mainland America. Only evidence of this tragic failure to establish a tea and silk farm is a single grave on a hill affording a panoramic view of the Sierra Nevada foothills. The headstone is inscribed in both English and Japanese:

"In Memory of Okei, died 1871, Age 19, a Japanese Girl."

When Coloma holds its annual Gold Discovery celebration in January, 1969, the theme will honor the early Japanese pioneers of Gold Hill and those who settled in other areas of California as represented by the chapters of Stockton, Florin, Sacramento, Placer County and Marysville. Hike Yego of Placer was appointed coordinator and JACL liaison with the annual Coloma Celebration committee.

Plans for the January observance include display of appropriate artifacts, historical or cultural objects and program of Japanese talent.

Sometime in May or June, NC-WNDC will act on behalf of all sponsors in the dedication of the State Historical Landmark plaque for the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony at Gold Hill.

Tom Fujimoto will chair the monument design committee. George Oki was named finance chairman; Hike Yego, site committee.

Commemorative Stamp

National JACL has been asked to have the Post Office issue a commemorative stamp citing the 100th anniversary of the Japanese in America in 1969.

The Japanese in California centennial committee will meet with officials from Gold Discovery Grammar School District, El Dorado County public works department, State Beaches and Parks, and El Dorado Historical Society on Aug. 3 at the Sacramento Nisei Hall.

Henry Taketa chaired the June 15 meeting as coordinator pro-tem. (Taketa authored the 1966 Holiday Issue article about the Wakamatsu Colony and is regarded as one of the authorities on this subject with Issei chronicler Soichi Nakatani and history buff Fern Sayer—all of Sacramento).

Art teacher pens educational films

DENVER — Misako Nagashima, kindergarten-first grade teacher for the Denver Public Schools, is writing 30 15-minute TV programs to arouse youngsters in various phases of art and to become creatively involved.

The Yokohama-born teacher who studied art at Wayland College in Plainview, Tex., is preparing the series for National Center for School and College Television, Bloomington, Ind., which will distribute the programs on educational TV nationally and internationally.

KRMA-TV (6) is assisting in the production.

Ford Foundation aids East-West Players

LOS ANGELES — The Ford Foundation has granted the East-West Players, Inc., \$38,500 for its work to create a new dimension in American theater by amalgamating both East and West in its ultimate form.

Final 4 for Nisei of Biennium announced

CHICAGO — A final listing of candidates for the Nisei of the Biennium Award was announced by National JACL Recognition Chairman Kenmei Yoshinari, making an over-all total of 18, as follows: William Marutani of Philadelphia, Norman Mineta of San Jose, Dr. Thomas Noguchi of Los Angeles, and Bishop Kenryu Takashi Tsuji of San Francisco.

A senior partner in the Philadelphia law firm of MacCoy, Evans & Lewis, William Marutani has the distinction of being the first American of Japanese ancestry to argue a civil rights case before the Supreme Court of the United States. In one of its most significant decisions, *Loving v. Virginia*, the Supreme Court ruled against the anti-miscegenation statute in Virginia and in 15 other states.

Marutani, on behalf of JACL as its National Legal Counsel, submitted a 53-page amicus curiae brief of the court brief, which type of brief is not often accepted by the Supreme Court. It was therefore a distinct honor that, among those filed by many other civil rights organizations, JACL's brief was selected. In addition, he was allotted 15 minutes in which to present oral arguments, during which Marutani made a most eloquent, meaningful and persuasive presentation.

That the Supreme Court had invited JACL's National Legal Counsel to present oral arguments in this momentous case is a tribute to the outstanding brief filed by Marutani and recognition that other racial minorities than Negroes are concerned with this type of legislation.

Marutani was named JACLer of the 1964-66 Biennium for his personal involvement in the civil rights struggle in the South. Desirous of identifying himself with the Negroes' struggle, he spent three weeks of his own vacation time in 1965, and again in 1967, to serve on the Lawyers Constitution Defense Committee in Bogalusa, Louisiana, and in Greenwood, Mississippi. Therefore, when he addresses the bar associations and other groups about his experiences, he is not merely echoing words but is speaking as an actual practitioner. Marutani having broken the barrier, as it were, it is hoped that qualified lawyers of Japanese ancestry will be afforded the opportunity to present oral arguments when other matters of significance arise before the nation's highest tribunal.

Norman Mineta, a partner in Santo - Mineta Insurance Agency, has been nominated for his outstanding contribution to the cause of human dignity and social justice not only for persons of Japanese ancestry but for all minority groups as well. His appointment to the City Council of San Jose in 1967, the first appointment of a non-Caucasian, is a culmination of his active participation in an extensive range of community, church, civic and fraternal organizations.

Shimanouchi farewell dinner slated July 26

LOS ANGELES — Consul General Toshio Shimanouchi's farewell dinner co-sponsored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the Japan-America Society, will be a black suit affair at the Statler-Hilton Pacific Ballroom tonight from 7 p.m. The social hour precedes. Tickets are \$7 per person.

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As the Human Relations Commissioner and Housing Authority Commissioner, he sought to break down barriers in all type of discrimination and assisted in the housing of persons displaced by urban renewal; his impassioned plea on behalf of the poverty-stricken in opposing a merger of city health facilities with the county, which merger would have denied the poor a minimum of health care, resulted in the continuation of services by the City of San Jose; his attempts to reach the underprivileged by literally walking into their back yards have helped to establish the communication and dialog necessary for the City Council to best meet their needs.

Mineta's community leadership is exemplified not by any single accomplishment but by his untiring and cumulative efforts in bringing about an integrated community where, in an individual could live where he pleased, achieve the level of education of his capacity, and obtain employment consistent with his skills.

In September 1967, the San Jose Chapter JACL sponsored a testimonial banquet in his honor which snowballed into a citywide affair. More than 600 persons, including all elements of differing backgrounds, were in attendance, which attests to the high regard in which he is held by the people of San Jose.

Mineta's remarkable lay leadership in the cause of justice and equality for all is a manifestation of the courage of his convictions that the dignity of man must be recognized and maintained.

The goal of chief medical examiner-corporator of the nation's largest coroner's office was achieved by Dr. Thomas Noguchi, who has singularly distinguished his community by his leadership in the County of Los Angeles.

Noguchi, a naturalized citizen, was born in Fukuoka, Japan, and served his internship at the Tokyo Imperial University Hospital and at the Orange County General Hospital in Southern California. He joined the Los Angeles

County coroner's office as an examiner-corporator on a six-month probationary basis in 1961. In December 1967, he was pressure from certain medical appointed chief medical groups. The motion to con-

firm his permanent status was accompanied by praise for his work in handling the post-mortem examination of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. (Continued on Page 5)



日本への旅十四日間を皆様のプレジデントラインでお楽しみ下さい

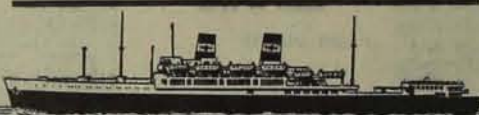
エコノミークラスの切符は食事、娯楽の一切を含みます。お荷物は三五〇ポンドまで無料、帰途航空機をお選びになった場合でも三五〇ポンド迄無料で御持ち帰る事が出来ます。

日本人コックが美味しいアメリカ、東洋料理を用意し、日本人スチュワデス、パーサーがエアコンディション完備の船内で皆様のお世話を致します。

詳細は皆様の旅行社へ、又はアメリカン・プレジデントライン日系人部、赤司満へお問合わせ下さい。

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YOUTH SPEAKS: Don Hayashi

What About It?

Statements like "don't trust anyone over 30" often bring strongly worded replies of "what's coming of this young generation." Such expressions say a lot about the hostility — open and subtle — which is so characteristic of the complex, and often too warring, world we live in.

Often we are more interested in other's differences than to recognize his similarities and treat him as a unique entity. We compose stereotype views of other people and generations of people which are neither accurate or warranted.

The cause of this problem is an unwillingness on all sides to deal with the issues as they are. The lack of communication or Generation Gap is so real and disruptive to our way of life that it is easier to give up and say that it's always been that way and will never change.

Instead of talking negatively about this lack of communication it would be far more productive to do something about it.

It occurs to me that the stereotypes and hostilities which are generated can be explained in at least three ways.

1.—The philosophy of each generation is different. Parents find it difficult to understand why they can't shower their children with expensive cars and clothes and still fail to get their respect.

Youth are less interested in material things than their parent's generation, because they have never known difficult times. The only thing they know is the "soft life" of middle class America. Possibly the hippy sub-culture is one way of expressing this distaste for material possessions so cherished by their parents.

A more important quality of youth is honesty and relating with others; they want to

make their world the best ever.

2.—Youth is idealistic while adults are more realistic. True, many of the ideals which youth strive for will never come about in the ways they hope for, but they should be given the opportunity to experiment with these ideals in the hopes of creating a learning experience. No one likes to be told how to do it, and youth is no exception.

Certainly it requires patience and understanding on the part of parents but it is the only way that youth may also become experienced.

3.—The Japanese American community may be divided into two distinct categories: those who lived through Evacuation and those who are a phenomenon of the postwar era.

Not only was Evacuation a permanent impression and experience, but the differences after the war are so contrasting that youth often do not realize or want to believe that times were as bad as they were. The lack of appreciation for the "good times" is largely a result of lack of communication on the part of adults and its acceptance on the part of youth.

What is needed is dialogue between youth and adults, and JACL can provide the setting for meaningful discussion of the issues.

It is encouraging to see that the '68 National Convention program includes two afternoons of discussion between youth and adult. Hopefully these sessions will evoke participation, raise questions, and clarify viewpoints. Hopefully such activities will be continued on the district and chapter levels.

Yes, the eyes will be directed to San Jose, and I hope that many of you will be able to attend and participate in these discussions and find out what it's all about.

Stress cooperation, not conflict

First Nisei to head an Urban League chapter, K. Patrick Okura was installed as president of the Omaha Urban League on May 16. In his remarks (printed below), he relates his personal struggles with racial discrimination and what this Nisei man with an "Oriental face" knew about his

Acceptance Speech By PATRICK OKURA Omaha Urban League

A group of noted jurist and behavioral scientists has recently stated that our rapidly changing society now faces challenge to public order and to the realization of American ideals greater than any since the Civil War. If this be the case then we need to take some immediate action.

It has always been my belief and I think the time has arrived in our multi-ethnic Society we call American, where we have a sufficient number of people of good will who are actually motivated by just simple intelligence, plain everyday common sense and just honest - to - goodness decency, who have gotten the message that at stake is not only the fate of the minority citizen, but at stake are a lot of other things that are crucial to all of us. Also I believe that the message has finally gotten across to the powers that be in our County—that is referred to as the Establishment.

It is my sincere hope that everyone here as well as our many friends in this community have gotten the message and understand that race relations is no longer a spectator sport where we can stand on the sidelines or sit in the bleachers and leave the expression of American democracy to the lunatic fringe and to the crackpots of whatever race or color.

The time has come when we

must take charge. The decent, intelligent and responsible people in our community need to get involved and take action. I urgently and respectfully solicit your involvement and support.

Basic Ideals Threatened

We need your involvement and support because the issues we face are far more serious than just the plight of the Negro citizen. The pervasive gap that exists between what we practice and what we preach has created a cancerous infection which has been eating away at the very basis of our democratic system and ideals. If we are to preserve the basic moral and ethical Judeo-Christian way of life we are going to have to make some basic changes in our society.

As I read the recommendations of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, Report of the American Assembly and as I sit in on the Congressional appointed Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children as a Board Member, I hear the same message.

I just returned this afternoon from Boston, where I attended the American Psychiatric Association's meeting and heard from black psychiatrists and social scientists. I just heard the same message. Of the 308 papers presented about 35 were on this very question.

Radical Change Due

It was repeated over and over that unless some radical changes were made in our established institution (Education, Psychiatry, Health, Welfare, Law Enforcement, Employment, Housing, etc.) in fact in all our human resources, we were doomed for failure.

However change is a most difficult thing. Many of us are able to accept change intellectually but this is not enough. The crucial changes needed are changes in the world of attitudes.

Now that the civil rights bill is a matter of history we will need to deal with this difficult problem of attitudes. Having just returned from the APA annual meeting I feel more encouraged than ever and feel optimistic that we are on the verge of a breakthrough in this whole area of human relations and changes in attitudes.

Some of the things that are taking place among the opinion molders and on the policy-making levels gives us hope. Once we make up our minds and are convinced that we are going to eliminate prejudiced attitudes we need to face the actual problems that exist in our community.

It means that what we must have as never before is a unity of all Negro citizens. All registered, all voting, all conscientious and concerned about our community problems. Working with a coalition of decent concerned conscientious white citizens.

The issue is no longer Black or White and what we need is planned action.

Action Needed

We need to start talking and putting into action some programs of prevention and there are such programs. The Kerner Commission has pointed out what causes riots and has made a number of recommendations.

There are business and professional men in our community who are beginning to move toward setting up some of these preventive programs. Examples — solid backing of business leaders to the Martin Luther King scholarship fund. The National Association of Business, the Urban Coalition and several examples of working with responsible Negro organizations in various programs of prevention.

We need to emphasize these examples of cooperation instead of dwelling on the examples of conflict.

I trust that I will not be misunderstood in making this point when I say that our main objective should be to help people who want to do the right thing and help him do it effectively.

The Urban League need not make any apologies for the fact that we are much more concerned about finding jobs, adequate housing, improving education for all citizens, than we are of marching, singing and demonstrating. We recognize the value of all these approaches but we should do the things we know best how to do. The record of the U.L. speaks for itself so no need to press this point.

To the Skeptics

If there are any skeptics or cynics in the audience who are wondering what this Irishman with an Oriental face knows about how we feel about all this let me set the record straight.

Ever since reaching the mature age of 16 when I entered college I have been involved in fighting prejudice and discrimination. First to get on the UCLA Varsity Baseball team. Then to get into the Blue C Society.

Then after 7 years of so-

Cincinnati JACL

picnic set Aug. 11

CINCINNATI — The annual Cincinnati JACL picnic will be held Aug. 11 at St. Edmund's, 800 Chester Rd. The Jr. JACLers have scheduled games for children, bake sale and slave auction.

The chapter will also have a booth at the Zoo Food and Home Show Aug. 21-Sept. 2.

Sound off!

CHICAGO — The Nisei Ambassadors Drum Corps will compete in the VFW nationals at Detroit during its two-week Eastern tour in August.

called higher education the matter of employment and being the first to crack the color line in the L.A. City Civil Service. Then the struggle of being defranchised and in-

Nisei educator hopes school bus plan will work

CHICAGO—Approved by the Board of Education, the Southeast Side pupil-bussing plan has aroused hopes of racial stabilization for a neighborhood that is rapidly losing its white population.

Thomas S. Teraji, director of attendance area studies for the school board, helped develop the school bussing plan, which will draw 300 pupils (half white and half black in racial make-up) from 20 elementary schools to two special schools just for them. A more modern curriculum will be offered in classes with no more than 25.

This "magnet" school concept is only the beginning, Teraji explained. Eventually, 3,000 children will be involved in the special education program.

"We hope the whites in the community will remain if we offer this kind of a program for their children," Teraji added.

The white community in the Southeast Side were predictably divided on the merits of the program.

Of the 20 schools involved, 18 are located in areas that were nearly all white in 1960 but are rapidly becoming black.

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turned into concentration camps American style. Then to Omaha as a displaced person and finding proper housing. Then as the President of JACL.

As National President I had the privilege of marching with the late Martin Luther King in the Historic March on Washington in August of 1963.

So this matter of Human and Civil Rights has been part of my life for the past 40 years, and I have the scars as well as the proper credentials as part of my service record. I apologize for the personal reference, but there may be some doubting Thomases.

I ask for your support and commitment to the program of the Omaha Urban League and humbly accept the honor and responsibility as your President for the coming year.



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Dan for V.P.

Honolulu
Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga believes a vice presidential nomination for Sen. Daniel K. Inouye is not so remote a possibility as the senator says it is. Also, he seems to think a Humphrey victory in this fall's presidential election is a foregone conclusion.

Van W. Burnett has been named Kailua's outstanding citizen for 1967-68 by the Kailua Civic Club. He is also Mr. Hawaii Electric Co. of Kailua and the Kailua Rotarian of the Year.

Rudolph A. Duncan and **Franklin S. H. Chan** were among 29 seniors who graduated from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, an Episcopal seminary in Berkeley, Calif., ... Dorothy Vieira, 31, and Arnold Fukumoto, 22, months, were named the 1968 Baby Hawaii at the Hawaii State Fair earlier this month. Dorothy is the daughter of the John Vierras, Jr. of Wainane, and Arnold is the son of the Alvin J. Fukumotos of 45-506 Apila St.

Weather note
The July 5 high of 92 degrees is a record to date for the summer. It is still below the all-time high for Hawaii of 100 degrees, recorded on April 27, 1931, at Pahala on the Big Island. The record was set during a period of volcanic activity in the Halemaumau pit of Kilauea Volcano.

An estimated 11,000 islanders have active cases of venereal disease, Dr. Richard Ding told West Honolulu Rotarians July 5. Of these, he said, some 2,500 are teenagers.

Stanley Hayashida, 32, a painter who lived at 2827 Old Waiwale Rd., drowned July 5 while spearfishing alone off Kahe Pt. Beach Park on Leeward Oahu.

Anti-poverty teacher **Rodger C. Brooks** on July 6 reaffirmed his decision to refuse

Deaths
HONOLULU
Akamine, Shigeo, 54, Hilo, Apr. 14—w. Tauru, 54, Honolulu.
Lena, Jean, Maureen, Kihel, a Benny, f. Uhl, Jr. Baldwin, Hirokazu, Maashige, Hiroshi, a Ray Ching.
Akisada, Ushinosuke, 84, Apr. 13—w. Tora, a Marie, Shoji, f. Imao, Okiyama, Grace Yokumura, 11, cc. 3 ggc.

Arakaki, Ryosuke, 81, Apr. 14—w. Uhl, a Fred, John, d. Fred, John, Ohira, Haruko Sema, Mrs. Sueo Nakamura, Mrs. James Uehara, 17, cc. 3 ggc.
Fujii, Kinzo, 9, Wainiha, Kauai, Apr. 24—w. Fujii, a Harry, Fred, Saburo, d. Betty's Matsumoto, Helen Kodama, Happy Haraguchi, 18, cc. 3 ggc.
Ichimura, Judith, 54, Wahiawa, Apr. 14—w. Ichimura, 54, Honolulu.
Renard, Roy, Raymond, d. Mae Plata, br. Rogen Miyayoshi (Chicago), sis. Hazel Nishihara, Ethel Masada, 12, cc. 3 ggc.
Iha, Mrs. Harriet, 31, Apr. 14—w. James, a Andrew, Kerry, m. Hatanoue, Araki, f. Robert, Ernest David, Harry, James Togami, sis. Florence Yamada, Margaret Wong, Emily Higa, Elizabeth Yamashita.
Ishii, Ted T., 44, Apr. 24—w. Shigeo, a W. Y. S. Desmond, d. Marilyn, br. Tom, Iao, Tsukasa, sis. Tamiye Kube, Tokio Sakamoto, Mae Kokubun.
Ito, Chutaro, 81, Apr. 23—w. Sugayo, a David, Takashi, Clarence, d. Ritsuko Suenaga, Masako Nishizuka, 11, cc. 3 ggc.
Iwahara, Taketo, 16, in Hilo, Oahu—w. Yoshimi, a Akito, d. Kazuo, Iwahara, Rosamond Leong, Mary Yoshikawa.
Kakutani, Mrs. Shima, 88, Laval, Kauai, Apr. 17—w. Tsuruchi, Benjamin, Junichi, Hideo, d. Lillian Weeks (Redwood City), 12, cc. 10 ggc.
Kamata, Mrs. Gosei, 79, Apr. 9—w. Wallace (Los Angeles), George, Stanley, d. Tsuruko Tohma, Matsuko Iwano, 11, cc. 3 ggc. (Los Angeles), Eleanor Miller, Sally Hite, 17, cc. 1 ggc.

Biennium —

(Continued from Page 3)

ned case, which was probably the most thorough medical and scientific examination ever made on an individual. He was also praised for personally taking charge at the scene of a helicopter crash and examining the bodies of a score of victims.

Noguchi is associate clinical professor of the University of Southern California and Loma Linda University, co-editor of INFORM (International Reference Organization in Forensic Science), chairman of the Pathology and Biology Section of American Academy of Forensic Sciences, co-chairman of the Committee on Forensic Pathology of the California Society of Pathologists, and was appointed by Mayor Samuel Yorty to serve on the executive board of the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister-City affiliation. Member of Underwater Safety Committee of the County of Los Angeles since 1963, he was awarded a plaque for outstanding service as consultant to this committee.

Noguchi has published numerous scientific papers as well as papers presented at meetings of the various scientific and medical associations. His distinguished service and achievement in a difficult field of endeavor is an inspiration to all aspirants who seek to attain similarly rigid desired goals.

Mankind's ultimate philosophical conflict is the shelving of individual selfish motives and interests to face that which is right for the benefit

of all mankind, believes the first Nisei to be elected Bishop in the 70-year history of the Buddhist Churches of America. The magnitude of the role of Bishop Kenryu Takashi Tsuji as the spiritual leader of over 100,000 followers in the United States will unquestionably bear an influence on the world's religious population, which today is estimated to be one-half Buddhist.

After serving 14 years as resident minister of the Toronto Buddhist Church, Bishop Tsuji became Director of the Bureau of Buddhist Education of the BCA in 1959. He promptly embarked upon a vigorous dynamic program of adult education by conducting Buddhist training courses and seminars, devising every means of youth guidance, and authoring and publishing numerous pamphlets, booklets and posters.

He has made extensive trips throughout the country, lecturing before groups interested in Buddhism and at all the leading universities, and has contributed immeasurably in creating a better understanding of the Japanese culture and of persons of Japanese ancestry among the people of the United States.

America is now in the period of gestation for the birth of a new nation—socially and politically. For the Buddhist Churches of America to be effective, its leadership must be in tune with the changing character of the nation. As the first Nisei titular head, Bishop Tsuji's leadership and modern philosophy of teaching will have a direct influence on the spiritual needs of his followers as well as on the thinking and manner of living of their families.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

induction into the Army. Brooks, 24, said that he will remain in this country because I believe that it is here that my confrontation with inhumanity needs to occur."

Nine members of the Maui County police department will retire as of July 4. They are Deputy Chief Andrew S. Freitas, Capt. Henry Long, Jr., Capt. Curtis Siba, Lt. John M. Lake, Lt. Paul M. Sequeira, Sgt. James Kusuda, Ed. W. R. Lind, George Crockett and Albert Wong.

Deputy Police Chief Geo. Crowell of Kauai has announced that he will retire this month along with records division Capt. Richard Sakoda. Dennis Yamada of 1312 Kuhio Hwy., Kapaa, has been admitted to the Iowa bar in June ceremonies at the Univ. of Iowa. He received his degree from Drake Univ., a University of Iowa graduate. Charlotte Yamamoto, a University of Hawaii senior, is one of 40 students chosen for 10 weeks of special study in Germany this fall. She will leave Aug. 1 for Germany. "Piliha" Lee Loys, has been elected associate v.p. of the 110,000-member Student National Education Assn.

Paul M. Kajiya, manager of Northern Life Insurance Co. of Hawaii, passed the Securities and Exchange Commission examination to qualify for the firm's subsidiary, Pacific Life Insurance Co., Hawaii division, was appointed as president of the Pearl Harbor Rotary Club, succeeding James Dolan.

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Stage set for record scoring bowling tournament in Pacific Coast Nisei Inv.

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles
For the 18th consecutive year, Holiday Bowl will host the Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational Tournament on Aug. 9 through 25. Being one of the top attractions for Nisei bowlers, bowlers will be traveling to Los Angeles from San Jose, Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego, and many other communities to take their shots at the estimated \$10,000 prize fund.

THE FOUL LINE

This year, awaiting the bowlers will be thirty-six of the finest scoring lanes in Southern California. Recently, in a five-day span, two 300 games and a 297 were registered along with numerous games of 250 and better. Two of the local bowlers are averaging over 212 in their respective leagues and a half dozen others are topping the 200 barrier during the summer campaign.

Tournament Records

If a stage was ever set for a record scoring tournament, this is it! The newly resurfaced lanes provide the maximum in consistency from pair to pair, while the Ripley 3 lbs.-5 oz. pins contribute the exceptional pin action needed to really line up the strikes. To break a tournament record, just how many strikes have to be lined up? In the men's team event, the all-time scratch high series of 3054 was rolled back in 1961 by the Encore Room.

The singles record was established by Jim Sakata in 1966 with a 727 total, while the co-holders of the scratch doubles are Tats Shimahara and Mac Sugano with a brilliant 1389 six-game sum. The latter also set the 5-game

Excursion boat chartered

STOCKTON — The local JACL and Women's Auxiliary will charter the Calcano's Excursion Boat, 200 W. Channel St., on July 28, at 3:30 p.m. There will be a charge of \$2.35 per person and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Fred Dobana.

The party is limited to fifty people. The boat will leave at 4 p.m. for Lost Island, where the weiner-roast will be held.

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singles record in 1965 rolling 1178 to breeze into the books. The all-events record of 1993 (9 games) currently is held by Dennis Matsumami, who, by the way, is also this year's defending champion in the 5-game singles sweep.

So these are the various records that will be challenged during the last three weekends in August, and, whether or not they can withstand the bombardment of high scores remains to be seen. I know that should all the records stay intact, it will be quite a while before conditions are as favorable toward record shattering scores as they are today.

Bowlers better start taking their best shots now—bowling can't get any easier!

Holiday Minithon

Aside from the Pacific Coast Tournament, Holiday Bowl will debut their first annual 5-Game Minithon Mixed Doubles Tournament this coming weekend, July 27-28. Entries are still being taken at Holiday Bowl.

At the conclusion of the Minithon and at the onset of the Nisei Invitational, Holiday Bowl will also present their Ragtime Doubles Tournament in conjunction with the Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational to give the bowlers an added event in which to participate.

Bowling Notes

Just a word to the high average bowlers about the California State Masters tournament being held in Anaheim. Bill Franklin, State Tournament Director, announced that entries are very low due to the tremendous lack of interest. Possibly, if some of our top Nisei bowlers support an event such as this, the tournament would not only benefit, but they themselves, would be taking a step toward becoming a better competitive bowler. I was glad to see Sam Sato, proprietor of Sam Sato's Bowling Supply, ripping the lanes at Eagle Rock 5-Game Sweepers. Sam finished the night with 1078 total to give him the first weekend lead in the scratch division. John Suzuki, the Santa Barbara dash, also turned in a respectable 1048 scratch series to insure his way to the cashier's window. John travels the 90-mile route from Santa Barbara for all the So. Calif. NBA tournaments and it's always nice to see him shoot well. At the same tournament I think I saw Stan Nishimoto. Anyway there was someone who looked like him using two or three bowling balls and eleven or twelve angles. I don't know if he ever did find the right combination. Our congratulations go to Ted Asato for his 298 game league in the 48th Mixed Five League at Jefferson.

Readers interested in any particular facet of the game of tenpins, simply send your subject for news items to Gary Yamauchi, 3730 S. Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, California. Please make sure your return address is on the envelope or enclosed in the letter.

PACIFIC CITIZEN—5
Friday, July 28, 1968

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 by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
 HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6- Friday, July 26, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

FUTURE OF LITTLE TOKYO

Li'l Tokio as a hub of Japanese American social and economic life in Southern California — if it pans out (as I think it will) — will have to thank San Francisco's spanking new Japanese Cultural and Trade Center for giving the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Agency a new lease on life.

Slides of the San Francisco center were shown at the LTRA installation dinner last week by Richard Mitchell, executive director of the Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency, who was the main speaker. "I think we can do better," he commented as the audience of merchants, businessmen and property owners sat trying to suppress their own frustrations and marvel at the exciting redevelopment up north at the same time.

The assessment and challenges of the year to come as spelled out by incoming president Akira Kawasaki, the progress report by the LTRA planning committee chairman Tosh Terasawa and spirit of optimism displayed at the dinner seemed to find new words for LTRA: "Let's Take Renewal Aloft."

Hope for a thriving Li'l Tokio will mean widening of First Street (as was deemed some 30 years ago by the city planners) but also a prospect for a more attractive business and social community within the five-block environs that comprise Li'l Tokio.

The city has been patient about stepping in and continues to exercise restraint about dedicating 20 feet of the northside for widening E. First Street. The city does not want to appear as encroaching upon what remains of Li'l Tokio, realizing Nipponmachi can be a great tourist attraction and cultural center. The 20 feet will wipe out existing structures for sure — but before that happens, the Redevelopment Agency feels suitable sites for relocation will have been established — and those affected be provided on option to resettle on the same side of the street when new shops are constructed.

The mood for a change for the better was certainly established at the dinner. Let's hope it doesn't dissipate with the passing of days and weeks riddled with new problems, which are sure to rise. Urban renewal is a complex problem upon a problem. Outgoing charter president Bruce Kaji said there were no textbooks to go by to solve the problems he had to tackle.

With time of essence, it is now incumbent upon LTRA to step into the mainstream of its redevelopment scheme by making their efforts a full-time affair. It was suggested federal funding may be secured for such an endeavor. Perhaps this is an area in which JACL can assist. The initial period of relying upon public-spirited volunteers — such as Kaji — is rapidly fading away.

LTRA is fortunate in having a person as Mitchell seriously caring for the future of Li'l Tokio. His association with Japanese Americans goes back to the Merced Assembly Center in 1942, when he administered the recreations program to lighten the plight of evacuees. Charles Kamayatsu, who introduced him, recalled several incidents where Mitchell went to bat for the evacuees. Mitchell also brings 25 years of housing and renewal administration to inject new vigor and inspiration into the Central City of the Angels.

One little step this Nisei editor will take hereafter is to call our community "Little Tokyo" as the freeway and street signs spell it now. It's the least we can do to show our faith in the future of Little Tokyo.

SAN JOSE CONVENTION

With the number of weeks till the JACL Convention now reckoned by the digits on one hand, delegates and boosters should have completed their preliminary arrangements: travel, housing, registration and perhaps a personal vacation after the Convention.

San Jose JACL has honed a sharp convention — judging from the memos and minutes that have come to our attention. Without saying so — they want everyone to test their hospitality. And everyone means the entire family.

For the long-time JACLer, perhaps jaded by convention hoopla in the past, there will be new wrinkles to excite them. For the first-time conventioneer, there will be stimulation to attend future JACL conventions. For the youth, the boy-meets-girl possibilities are endless.

To the visitors: If the preliminaries are not tended to — square them away immediately to avoid the last-minute rush or miscalculations.

To the San Joans: This is the week to catch your second breath for the whirlwind of pre-convention arrangements is sure to follow when the calendar reads August.

SUMITOMO COLLEGIATE SCHOLARSHIP

Two \$500 scholarships to college students are being offered for the first time by the Sumitomo Bank of California through JACL hands. Preference is for students majoring in banking, finance, economics and related fields, but the competition is open to all college students.

Unlike the scholarships to high school students, JACL chapters may nominate any number of candidates. Application deadline is July 31 — which isn't enough time to assemble all the papers for someone hearing about this for the first time. But if it will help — give Alan Kumamoto, administrator, a telephone call if necessary, (213) MA 6-4471, for he promises to help.

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Japanese tourists will be No. 1 in U.S.A. by 1975

By JIM HENRY

Tokyo
 Inside and Straight: If the Japanese economy continues to expand at its present rate, Japanese visitors to the United States will become the largest group of visitors from any nation within the next 10 years. In 1962, Japan was 13th on the list of nations supplying visitors to the U.S., but by 1966 Japan moved up to fifth place. One reason for the

SAKURA SCRIPT

U.S. being so attractive to the Japanese is because it is possible to have a wonderful vacation in the U.S. on a budget of \$500 per capita, which is the amount the Japanese Government allows a tourist for travel expenses. No one is permitted to take out more than this amount.

In accordance with a new Supreme Court ruling, anyone offering an alcoholic drink to a person driving a vehicle will be held jointly responsible for paying compensation if the driver causes an accident due to drunken driving. In view of the extreme laxity in punishing traffic violators this new ruling, if applied firmly, may open the door for stronger penalties meted out to such mindless people.

In a country that caters far too much to children the question that often arises these days is "Do Japanese children now enjoy greater happiness?" At school and at home they are crammed with knowledge. They are left with very little time to play as they wish. The modern home is absorbed in supplying its children with knowledge and forgotten its duty of discipline. The father has been pushed into a back seat as the mother takes control more and more. If the children's character and welfare is to be promoted, the paternal rights of the father must be established. Alas, this is easier said than done.

Where Are They Now: Many old timers, who lived in Japan in the era before the Pacific War, may recall a striking actress of a Manchurian movie company named Li Ko Ran, who won tremendous popularity in Japan because of her exotic beauty. Later, it turned out that she was not Chinese, but a Japanese woman whose real name was Yoshiko Yamaguchi. Still later, she married a diplomat and spent years abroad with her husband. Where is she now?

Back in Japan, she is amazed at the remarkable changes and enjoying life. Rumors are strong that she may appear as an actress once again, mainly on TV.

Male and Female: The Nakodo (go-between) who arranges marriages for Japanese couples is on his way to the ranks of the unemployed. More than 70 per cent of marriages these days are not arranged by the traditional matchmaker, according to a recent survey. Most couples prefer Shinto wedding ceremonies, spend approximately \$10 per guest and usually wear traditional Japanese dress. During the Edo era (17th-19th centuries) the popular make-up in Japan was a virgin-white chalked face with "sashabi" (bamboo grass rouge) colored lips. Young women who work in offices have for some time now have been called B.G. That is, until someone pointed out that business girls didn't sound so nice; the initials might even be mistaken for "bar girls". They are now called O.L. (office ladies).

Notes at Random: In the first half of last year Japan produced more than 10 million cars, ranking second only to the U.S. in car output. At the same time, Japan came out with the unenviable record of more deaths per 1,000 cars than any other country in the world. Better roads, better-informed and conscientious drivers and safer cars are the only available solutions. The only progress Japan is making is in the latter field, with tests of all kinds being carried out. In view of the first two problems however the situation is certainly not going to clear up for some time.

The Yomiuri Giants is the only team in both the Pacific and Central pro-baseball leagues that makes a profit. All other 11 teams run into the red averaging deficits of \$100 million every year.

Taxi drivers here are notorious for refusing fares and overcharging, especially in bad weather. However, if you refuse to pay or jump your fare it is considered robbery in Japan and punishable by law. You just can't win.



Appropriate Tune

Letters from Our Readers

JASC Comes of Age

Editor:
 In behalf of the Japanese American Service Committee, I would like to thank Bill Hosokawa for his very fine column (PC, June 28) about our organization. He could not have gotten the information about JASC from a more knowledgeable, dedicated couple than the Ben Yoshio-kas.

The JASC has come of age as a welfare agency in the Chicago stream of community life. Through the diligent and dedicated efforts of many, many persons, professional and non-professional, for the last six or seven years, our agency has developed and become recognized as operating one of the leading Senior Citizens sheltered workshops in Chicago.

We are hopeful that through Bill's wonderful column about JASC other communities throughout the states will heed the call of community service and develop programs for Issei, Nisei and Sansei alike. The aging Issei are our obligation, the Sansei are our investment for the future.

We shall gladly answer any inquiries from any interested community.

LINCOLN SHIMIDZU
 JASC Pres.

3257 N. Sheffield
 Chicago 60657

Disadvantaged Nisei

Editor:
 "War hath no fury like the non-combatant".

Critics in ivory towers, those who are not affected adversely in their personal situations, economic or otherwise; or, in some cases, are affected advantageously, are usually the most fervent and most vocal supporters of issues that they feel are for the disadvantaged, or in support of those doctrines as free trade, even when domestic business concerns or industries are badly hurt by such.

As a case in point, let us take the matter of Cesar Chavez and his efforts to unionize farm workers. There are those who see the issue of civil rights in this dispute between farm employers and farm workers. They cannot see why farmers do not support the movement to unionize farm workers. They fail to recognize the fact that farm workers in California are the highest paid in the nation, whether paid by the hour or by an incentive-based scale. They fail to recognize the fact that California farmers are in competition with other areas raising the same products and that his labor costs must be in line with the costs in other areas.

They do not wish to recognize the fact that if such workers are unionized, there would be nothing to prevent the union bosses from calling a strike just when the harvest is about to begin, and that this harvest is the culmination of a year's investment and hard work on the part of the farmer to realize the profit on his operations. They fail to see, or do not want to see, that this unrestricted right to strike would place a weapon in the hands of the unions that would force the farmer to give in to any demands that the unions might make or face the loss of his entire crop. Growing crops must be harvested at maturity or it's lost. Perishable crops cannot be held on the tree or vine like manufactured goods in a warehouse until the strike is over.

Import Limitation

Let us take up the matter of the limitation of the quantity of competitive foreign products allowed into this country to protect domestic producers.

In a column written in the

Friend disagrees with Edison Uno's one-man crusade

By GEORGE YOSHINAGA
 English Editor, Kashi Mainichi

Los Angeles
 My face had not yet felt the honed edge of a razor when Evacuation was forced upon the Japanese American. Most of my recollection of the Evacuation, therefore, is a myriad of rumors and unfounded facts even though I lived through the whole experience.

I had not yet understood the full impact of the "un-

GUEST COLUMN

constitutionality" of the Evacuation.

I think my immediate concern at the time was whether I could take my bicycle to camp or not. (I didn't).

In later life, I learned that there were people who possessed enough wisdom about the legal ramifications of the Evacuation to have been able to step forward to be heard. No voices were forthcoming.

Instead, our leaders encouraged the Japanese Americans to "go peacefully" to the relocation centers.

Now, up in San Francisco, a friend of mine by the name of Edison Uno, is carrying on a campaign to get Chief Justice Earl Warren to make a public statement to retract some of his statements made in 1942 regarding the Nisei.

Warren, in turn, has replied through a spokesman that "an apology would serve no purpose at this time."

While it may strain my friendship with Edison, I must confess that I agree with Warren.

As a Nisei, statement by Warren 24 years later is not going to serve any useful purpose.

In the first place, the position of the Nisei in America in the area of his loyalty to God and Country is so strong today that no one has to confirm that fact with words or deeds.

The effort being made by Edison should have been made 24 years ago.

Edison says that Japanese Americans, including the JACL, want Warren to make the statement regarding his testimony to a Congressional Committee where he said that the Nisei's loyalty was suspect.

If the JACL (long posing as the spokesman for the Japanese Americans) had anything to say, they should have said it back in 1942.

So, while Edison's efforts may be noble and his intentions commendable, there are more pressing problems which he might devote his ability and knowledge to, such as the countless thousands of American Indians still entrapped on "concentration centers" of their own.

The Indians aren't looking for atonement. They just want what groups such as the Nisei are enjoying today.

Think on that for a moment.

It is more important to me, as a Nisei, to see that a group such as the American Indians are freed of their shackles in racist America than it is for Chief Justice Warren to vindicate the Nisei, 24 years later.

It's getting to be that time in our life, I suppose.

Or haven't you noticed that various former relocation centers are planning reunions.

The latest one to come to our attention is the Merced Assembly Center Reunion slated for Sunday, July 28.

I am waiting for some group from Heart Mountain to join the trend.

Come to think of it, might be interesting to compare waistlines and receding hairlines with some of our camp day friends.

Youth--

(Continued from Front Page)

nese Community Center, will break up after brunch Sunday.

Serving with Miss Hamano is Dan Fukushima, co-chairman, and the members of the Avantes (Hollywood Jr. JACL) on the project committee.

Last year, the PSWDYC summer service project involved similar refurbishing work at a Tijuana orphanage.

Matsui for his fine article (PC July 19) on CRSC. We have enjoyed working with leaders of the JACL for the past 22 years and hope that our relationship with the JACL will continue for years to come.

CURT MOODY
 Executive Director
 CRSC
 4034 Buckingham Rd.
 Los Angeles 90008

News Deadline—Saturday



West Wind

Yosh Hotta

The Sea

Whitney Young of the Urban League, recently said that his organization must change, however painfully it might be. Perhaps it isn't the change so much as the fear of the unknown, not knowing what will occur in the future, of facing an uncharted sea.

Whenever we need to charge our batteries, we go to Monterey to look at the most beautiful mixture of land and sea that we have ever seen. It's good to let the salt air fill our lungs and dream for a while of what might be and what could have been. And yet, to a sailor, these are barren shores, filled with wrecks of ships that sank on its rocks.

And so it is with the JACL. The once brave, youthful group of men has become middle aged. All the stories of the Evacuation, the "boys" of the 442, and the Anti-Discrimination Committee are meaningless to the youth of today. We face a time when new values are being created, new hopes are arising, and the turmoil created is part of the upheaval.

The JACL stands moored to the dock. Unless it is used, the waves of discontent, of new ideas, of better methods, will slowly but surely wear away the ship. It's a good time to cut adrift and sail with the tide and let the salt air fill the sails.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

A Good Trip

As everyone knows, there are the "talkers"—those aware of a problem and wish somebody else would take action. Then there are the "doers"—those who are also aware and initiate action to express their feeling of concern.

John Saito of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Department comes from the latter school of men. He is a "doer." And when recently he became aware of the loneliness shared by the many elderly Issei shut-ins in the Little Tokyo area, John started thinking how he could help to make their lives a little brighter. After some thought, he decided to ask the County for permission to borrow a bus to take some of these Issei on a tour through the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor areas.

So John contacted another "doer"—the very dedicated and able social worker for the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Rev. Kogi Sayama. Together they planned the tour and when it was announced, 70 Issei quickly responded. Unfortunately, the bus capacity was 25 passengers.

Last Thursday the 25 Issei went on the sight-seeing trip with John at the wheels and Rev. Sayama as tour guide. According to John, departure time was set for 10 a.m. but when he arrived at 9:45, all of the Issei were waiting. Before he could park the bus the Issei carrying their large lunch boxes started to hurriedly board the bus. In spite of John's plea to wait, the bus was filled before it was parked.

For some of the passengers, the trip to Terminal Island was a return to their old community since the Evacuation. At the first sight of the ocean, a couple of the elderly gents quietly admitted that this was their first sight of the ocean waters in over 20 years. The Issei got the chance to see the Queen Mary presently under renovation and visit the Ports o' Call (a tourist attraction) and to ride over the two new bridges at Terminal Island.

The bus was driven on to Cannery Pier on Terminal Island to watch fresh albacore being unloaded. John said all the ugly stares he got from the workmen for blocking the pier with the bus was worth it when he saw how much his elderly "tourists" were enjoying the sight.

Lunch was eaten on board the former old San Francisco-Oakland ferry which is tied to the docks. It was a pleasant place to enjoy lunch, especially since soft drinks are sold on board and there are exhibit rooms, shops, a museum and even the toilet facilities close by. John enjoyed watching the Issei open their large "bento" boxes which contained the sushi and delicacies that must have been carefully prepared. He was also amazed at the quantity of food these elderly Issei were able to consume.

As the bus headed home, a woman asked, "Where are we now?" And when Rev. Sayama explained that it was the city of Gardena, those around the woman joined her in bobbing their heads up and down while saying "Is that so." (All in Japanese, of course). When the bus neared Little Tokyo it was 2 p.m. and John could see in the rear view mirror that many of the faces looked drowsy while the others had already fallen asleep. John himself was tired and some of his joints ached from the 50-mile drive—but he felt no reason to complain. It was a good trip.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 31, 1943

WRA designates Tule Lake camps as new segregation center. Large number of disloyal already there, movement scheduled to start Sept. 1.

WRA Director Myer hopes Japanese Americans won't return to West Coast. Women's Army Corps accepting application from Nisei.

Arizona to appeal negative decision on legal boycott (Ikeda v. Johnson Pearce Co.). Trio charged with violation of Arizona alien law. Powell and Cody, Wyo., town councils rescind three-month ban against evacuees. Dayton (Wash.) County restriction against Nisei relaxed after strike at pea cannery.

Rep. John Costello attacks integrity of Mike Masaoka during July 15 Town Meeting of Air broadcast, many submit protests. Army Inspector General asks tolerance for evacuee group, probes Arizona congressional demands that release of residents from relocation camps be stopped. Idaho governor stymied in move to convert Minidoka WRA Camp to house Axis prisoners of war.

Berkley Mayor Frank Gaines, in visit of Gila River

WRA Camp, defends return of evacuees to West Coast. Nick Iyoye, 21-year-old Denver Univ. student, believes Japan may be democracy after war.

442nd Infantry wins Camp Shelby baseball league championship. Regimental dental surgeon impressed by healthy condition of teeth of incoming recruits. Football coach Bill Kajikawa at Arizona State joins 522nd Field Artillery at Camp Shelby. Nisei USA; Literature of Evacuation.

Editorials: The American Fascists (about the Detroit race riots); Exit the Balcony Emperor (on the decline of Mussolini); Nisei Molly Pitchers (opening WACs to Nisei).

Prologue

"I have a dream... We shall overcome..." said King. In this garden there are plants of many varieties. Weed only those without the moral fibers. Regardless of the colors of their flowers. Each will blossom out and become part of the aesthetic memories.

—MAS F. SHONO