

• Jerry Enomoto
Natl. President

IDC QUARTERLY

I invited myself to the IDC Third Quarterly meeting in Idaho Falls, and was shocked to be told that seven years had passed since attending the 20th Anniversary of the IDC at Pocatello. This meant that I had not seen JACLers like presidents Sud Morishita of Idaho Falls and Bob Endo of Pocatello, since then.

The amazing thing is that nobody looks any older. Eternal youth must be JACL's reward.

Pinch-hitting for our National Director, I discussed highlights of national interest with the delegates. The degree of interest and concern evident among them is certainly healthy.

At the same time it is an organizational reality that membership retention and sustaining of interest in areas like IDC, where Japanese American population is limited, is increasingly difficult.

It is to the credit of those JACLers who continue to care, that these problems are being handled.

A goodly number of bright eyed youth conducted their own IDC meeting, and joined us at the banquet. Co-District Youth Commissioners, Lorraine Sakota and Dr. Ken Yaguchi, are examples of JACLers who are keeping the "bridges" open between our adults and youth. It is particularly nice to see an ex-Jr. JACLers like Lorraine in this role.

Had a chat with IDYC Representative Brian Morishita, who also attended the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D. C. last year. Also want to congratulate newly elected Representative, Doug Sakota, and wish Terry Yamada, a successful ending to his term of office as IDYC Chairman.

I found out too that Ben Kawakami and Ann Kanomata, two of the pioneer leaders of the National Jr. JACL movement, are now married and living in Salt Lake. I wish them well.

I brought back a very well done huge, dimensionally framed water color likeness of me painted by Fred Ochi. Fred is a successful professional artist and photographer, who has been a JACLer for years. Thanks again, Fred.

'FLUB STUB'

Although I didn't get one, I should have because Western cancelled my flight out of Idaho Falls, thus delaying me for four hours. It wasn't a complete bust though, since Sud, Ron Yokota, and Joe Nishioka kept me out of trouble.

DO ALL WE CAN

The IDC Human Rights Committee, chaired by Alice Kasai, went on record essentially sharing the expressions of feeling, as reflected in the "position papers" of other districts that have appeared in these pages.

A healthy discussion took place, which showed me again the need to air and clarify certain feelings on the part of some JACLers about what JACL's role in "Civil Rights" is.

It is simply to do all we can to help advance the cause of equal treatment for all minorities and, in so doing, remove the many obstacles to that treatment that exist today. Such obstacles being, housing and job discrimination, de facto school segregation, inadequate job training, discrimination in unions, "whites only" policies in any segment of American life, and many others.

How this role is carried out is up to JACL. We are not committed to violent (or even peaceful) demonstrations, law breaking, anarchy, etc.

What we do and how we do it, is for the members to decide, and the leadership to carry out, on a situation-by-situation basis.

The only thing that is not debatable is our objectives, which are clearly set forth in the language of delegates to several conventions, and are available for anyone to look up.

PLUG

Again, on the theme that the political activity of Nisei is a healthy and commendable thing, I report the enthusiastic efforts of Salt Lake City delegates to the IDC, on behalf of the candidacy of Raymond Uno for the Utah Senate. "Uno" buttons were sported. Of course, it was carefully noted that JACL was not campaigning for Ray.

There is the interesting question of the thin line between JACL and non-JACL endorsement of candidates, particularly when the candidate is a Nisei.

Is it okay to endorse a man because he is Nisei? After all JACL urges Nisei to run for office.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

San Jose Convention Registration Fees

ADULT OFFICIAL EVENTS		
	Before Aug. 10	After Aug. 10
Registration Fee	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00
Opening Mixer (Wed. Aug. 21)	3.00	5.00
Recognition Luncheon (Thu. Aug. 22)	6.00	7.50
Outing-Dinner (Thu. Aug. 22)	5.00	6.50
Children under 12	(2.50)	(3.25)
Testimonial Luncheon (Fri. Aug. 23)	6.00	7.50
Recognition Banquet (Sat. Aug. 24)	8.00	10.00
Sayonara Ball (Sat. Aug. 24)	5.00	6.50
	\$35.00	\$45.00
PACKAGE DEAL	\$33.00	\$40.00

BOOSTER EVENTS (Adult and Youth)
(Sign Up by Deadline: Aug. 10)

Fashion Show-Luncheon (Wed.)	\$ 5.00
Fishing* (Thu. A.M.)	11.00
Bowling Tournament (Thu. A.M.)	2.00 (Youth)
Golf Tournament (Fri. A.M.)	10.00 (Lunch included)
San Francisco Tour (Fri.)	3.00
1000 Club Whing-Ding (Fri. P.M.)	7.50 (with Dinner)**
Bridge Tournament (Sat. A.M.)	2.50
Cinerama Theater (Sat. A.M.)	1.50 (Youth)
Winery Tour (Sat. P.M.)	1.50
Lawn Party Luncheon (Sat.)	.50 (Youth)

*Transportation and Lunch optional.
**For 1000 Clubbers and registered conventioners only.

YOUTH OFFICIAL EVENTS		
	Before Aug. 10	After Aug. 10
Registration Fee	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00
Opening Mixer (Wed. P.M.)	1.50	2.50
Recognition Luncheon (Thu.)	5.50	6.50
Outing-Dinner (Thu. P.M.)	5.00	6.50
Barbecue-Dance (Fri. P.M.)	7.50	10.50
Sayonara Banquet (Sat.)	7.50	9.00
Sayonara Ball (Sat.)	4.00	7.00
	\$31.00	\$42.00
PACKAGE DEAL	\$29.00	\$35.00

REGISTRATION CHAIRMEN
(Make Checks Payable to "JACL Convention")

Adults: Mrs. Jane Asanuma, 887 N. 7th St., San Jose 95112.
Youth: Jeanne Nakashima, 614 N. 20th St., San Jose 95112.

Pre-registration
deadline extended

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE — To accommodate the pre-registrations of delegates headed for the 20th Biennial JACL Convention here, the Convention Board this week announced a 10-day grace which extends the pre-registration deadline to Aug. 10.

"A big savings can be realized by pre-registering and it would ease the big headache here," Mrs. Jane Asanuma, registration chairman, said. "We want the delegates and boosters to take advantage of this opportunity."

Persons may order the Adult Package Deal covering the \$2 registration fee and six official events during the Convention Week of Aug. 21-24 (Wednesday Mixer, Thursday Recognition Luncheon, Thursday Outing-Dinner, Friday Testimonial Luncheon, Saturday Recognitions Banquet, and Saturday Sayonara Ball) by Aug. 10 for \$33. After Aug. 10, the price will be \$40. The admission price for all six events individually would total \$43.

The Youth Package Deal covering the six similar

Nihongo-speaking collegians survey
Little Tokyo area for Issei opinion

LOS ANGELES — During the past several weeks, Japanese-speaking collegians have been canvassing the Little Tokyo area as part of a study to determine the general Issei opinion concerning community services available to senior citizens.

Funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity as a "summer project" for the Council of Oriental Organizations and International Institute, the local

Chicago YJA talent show
net for retarded youth

CHICAGO — The Chicago JACL Young Japanese American benefit variety show will be held on Aug. 3, 8 p.m., in the Francis Parker School auditorium, 330 W. Webster. The title of the show is "Ikimasho" (Let's Go!).

Proceeds will be given to mentally retarded children of Japanese ancestry living in the Chicago area and will be administered by the Japanese American Service Committee.

IN THIS ISSUE

- GENERAL NEWS
Nisei Week Festival calendar announced; COO receives \$13,000 in federal funds for survey... 2
- VIOLENCE ROCKS Seattle central area... 3
- JACL-NATIONAL
"Hot issues" facing JACL Convention, a pre-registered deadline extended to Aug. 10; JACL high school scholarships awarded... 1
- JACL-DISTRICT
IDC position paper on civil rights... 1
- COLUMBIANS
Enomoto: IDC Quarterly; Masao: Detention Camp Provision; Hosokawa: Dark Story; Kumamoto: Good Old Days; By the Board: Henry Kanegae, Henry Kato; Gima: Shortest Keynote Speech; Oyama: Pastoral Stand; Murayama: Diet Member; Satow: Housing Integration; Yamaguchi: Proper Concentration; Ye Eds: Shimanouchi... 1

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CONVENTION AGENDA MATTERS

'Hot issues' facing JACL
convention aired by Jerry

IDAHO FALLS — Some of the "hot issues" anticipated by National JACL President Jerry Enomoto during the forthcoming National JACL Convention at San Jose were revealed here on July 20. He was principal speaker at the Intermountain District Council third quarterly session.

Because Enomoto has attempted during his two-year term to put less emphasis on the "Japanese American" and greater force on "Citizens League" part of the organization's title, it has resulted in open dialogue about controversial issues within the JACL.

JACLers need not be timid to honestly discuss such national issues as Vietnam, the draft, civil disobedience, anti-poverty, Enomoto advised. "And to understand the distinction between political partisanship and political education and activity is a must for JACL. We never won a thing without political activity and we never will."

'Hot' Issues

In the talk entitled, "JACL Hopes and Concerns for the Future," Enomoto wondered if JACL "has a stake in preserving the present good will between the U.S. and Japan," after noting that JACL is placing its currency upon the cultural aspects of that relationship but carefully skirting away from political and economical implications.

"Can JACL legitimately support free trade in the face

of certain U.S. business opposition, perhaps including elements in our membership?" he asked. The visiting Sacramento member termed the concepts of preserving goodwill and of raising tariffs against Japanese imports as "not compatible."

The detention camp clause in the 1950 Internal Security Act was another "hot issue" as Enomoto revealed there are JACL elements wishing to secure repeal and others questioning whether it is feasible at this time.

Convention Forum

With opening day of the San Jose convention devoted to JACL's practical and active role in human rights, an effective course is expected to be drafted as a result of the joint youth-adult forum on the topic, according to Enomoto.

He was encouraged by recent civil rights position papers by district councils in the Pacific Citizen, the proposed \$20,000 budget for civil rights work at the chapter level by hiring a professional and the specific projects being conducted by such chapters as Chicago, Seattle, and San Jose Jr. JACL.

Asserting that the Nisei in the 20-30 age category regard themselves as the "lost generation to JACL," Enomoto also recalled his meeting with such a group in Los Angeles.

Meeting weekly to discuss their concerns about anything under the sun, this group wants to do something constructive for their fellow man. Enomoto added that they take the refreshing position if they feel JACL hasn't been all they want it to be, they ought to quit griping and do something about it.

"Their idea that the JACL is a vehicle to use to do some social good is a real boost to JACL," Enomoto continued, "considering what our public relations has been historically with such socially concerned Japanese Americans."

Such groups (show) much promise in making JACL a stronger and more viable organization."

Enomoto called for re-dedication to the principles of JACL that "we should never lose our identity as a national organization but submit it is commitment at the chapter level that will make or break us."

The Intermountain District Council was cited for its illustrious support of JACL from the days when such support was tough and thankless. While aware that problems of the IDC are not necessarily identical to those on the West Coast, Enomoto felt that IDC is interested in making JACL count for something in the local communities.

(Continued on Page 2)

"Many individuals and groups are working hard today to help make our country better," Enomoto said. "JACL's heritage suggests that it is its destiny to contribute its resources to that effort. This is what I think JACL is all about today."

Rep. Don Edwards
writes up confab
in Cong'l Record

Reprints to be given to delegates

WASHINGTON — Congressman Don Edwards (D-Calif.) of San Jose called the attention of his colleagues in Congress to the forthcoming 20th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League being held in San Jose, Aug. 21-24, in the July 16 Congressional Record.

After summarizing the JACL's history, its program of legislative achievements and its campaigns of the past—in focusing the convention theme, "JACL—Heritage for the Future," Rep. Edwards noted the host San Jose chapter "today is the largest and among the most active in the national organization with some 1,600 members."

The Edwards statement appearing in the Extension of Remarks goes on to summarize the San Jose chapter history. It was first organized in 1923 under the leadership of the late Kay Nishida as the American Loyalty League.

It lists some of the outstanding Nisei leaders in the community today, describes the convention program in brief, names the persons in charge of the convention and members of the National JACL board and staff.

Several paragraphs are devoted to George J. Inagaki of Los Angeles, who is being honored at a special testimonial luncheon.

The estimated 4,000-word statement is being reprinted at JACL expense in time for distribution to delegates at the Convention.

Mikio Uchiyama
appointed judge

FRESNO — The Fresno County board of supervisors on July 23 unanimously appointed Attorney Mikio Uchiyama, 46, as judge of the Fowler Judicial District. He has served as Fowler city attorney.

One time Central California district council chairman, Uchiyama is to serve out the unexpired term of the late Walter J. Scane through December, 1970.

A graduate of Univ. of Texas law school, he also studied law at Harvard and Stanford. He was born in Sanger and attended schools at Reedley. He is married and has two sons.

JACL Deadlines

Aug. 18—JACL Convention pre-registration; \$33; after Aug. 10, convention package registration will be \$40. Refunds allowed if requested by Aug. 14. Mrs. Jane Asanuma, (regis. chm.), 887 N. 7th St., San Jose 95112.
Sept. 15—JACL Graduate Scholarship nominations from chapters, send to Alan Kumamoto, JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

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

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

4 Weeks Remain Until
Convention Time



GREETINGS, CONVENTIONEERS—Three official hostesses for the National JACL Convention, standing in the patio area of Hyatt House, convention headquarters, are (from left) Robin Eto, Queen Carolyn Uchiyama and Alene Yamamoto.
—Ernest Umemoto, Calado Photography Inc.

IDC Civil Rights
Position Paper

(This is another in the series of position papers on civil rights submitted by the Intermountain District Council civil rights chairman, Mrs. Alice Kasai, who is the current president of the Utah JACL Chapter.)

By ALICE KASAI
IDC Civil Rights Chmn.
Salt Lake City
The Utah Citizens Organization for Civil Rights Worker of the Year in the first joint banquet with the Utah NAACP at the Holiday Inn here June 21.

An overflow audience attended to pay tribute to Father J. Merrill, administrator of the Guadalupe Mission here, as the civil rights worker of the year. He has become a revered leader of the Spanish Speaking Society for his practical efforts to salvage the economically depressed by establishing the Family Co-op.

A member-owned meat and grocery store, the Family Co-op has become a legend with the Spanish speaking residents. A restaurant and social center in the Co-op has served as a base for conducting adult education classes.

Fr. Merrill also realized the need for the Spanish-speaking group to have a united voice and organized SOCIO recently, a group which has gained prominence for its demand of social justice.

SOCIO supported the people in Clearfield who were being evicted in the name of progress. Its varied programs plus publicity have aroused public interest to the extent that SOCIO is overshadowing the plight of Negroes and Indians here.

Negroes and the Mormons

Dr. Sterling McMurrin, professor of philosophy at the Univ. of Utah and former U.S. Commissioner of Education in the Kennedy administration, was the main speaker. His topic was "Negroes Among

the Americans," a seething controversy in the state. Whether one agrees with him or not, it brought to public attention the fact that the Church of the Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ is alarmingly divided on the so-called Negro problem.

Beauty of this dinner was the varied composition of the 300 attendees who represented a good cross-section of the community: racial groups, University professors and students, teachers, school administrators, ministers and laymen from various churches, business and civic interests.

The President's Message in the program booklet reads: "This is the International Year for Human Rights. It will also live in history as the infamous year that two great Americans were assassinated for their leadership in their efforts to make the 'American Dream' a reality."

The greatest challenge to this age is the recognition of the oneness of mankind. The painful but inevitable broadening of each man's allegiance from his own ethnic, racial, religious, national, cultural and economic group to the wider embrace of all mankind constitutes the central revolution of our time. Every person is affected by this revolution, which calls for changes in the provincial attitudes and behavior of all the people in the world.

The recognition that mankind belongs to one family under one God, brings with it the responsibility to respect and to help one another in every way. This is the position statement of my Bahai Faith, and I believe the wisdom underlying the changing society — permeating every nook and corner of Human rights and dignity."

UCOCR is presently working on the Utah Human Rights Act. Professor William Lockhart, Univ. of Utah College of Law, has drafted the (Continued on Page 6)

Inagaki fund
passes \$7,000

LOS ANGELES — JACL district councils and chapters are continuing to add to the George J. Inagaki testimonial fund, it was reported by fund treasurer Mike Shimizu, of 4566 Centinela Ave. The total as of July 26 was \$7,344.

The Pacific Southwest District Council, Seattle JACL and San Jose JACL have contributed \$100 each while the Chiyo Tayama-Joseph Kimura family has contributed \$100. Other contributions include:

Area Totals as of July 26			
	Previous	New	Total
Pac NW	\$ 300	\$125	\$ 425
NC-WN	1,125	270	1,395
Bank of Tokyo	—	500	500
Central Cal	180	—	180
Pac SW	1,635	495	2,130
Venice-Culver	1,802	20	1,822
Rotary	145	—	145
Intermountain Mountain	80	80	160
Plains	90	—	90
Midwest	192	30	222
Eastern	275	30	305

824,000 in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Population as of Jan. 1 was 824,801. The population as of Jan. 1 included 47,339 member of the Armed Forces, 58,361 military dependents and 719,101 civilians.

About 80 per cent of the population is located on Oahu. Hawaii's population increased 45,536 in the year since Jan. 1, 1967.

Florin lad awarded Masaoka scholarship

OMAHA — Fourteen winners of the scholarships administered by the Japanese American Citizens League were announced this week by Undergraduate Scholarship chairman, Mrs. Lily Okura.

This year's top awardee was Marvin Sakakihara nominated by the Florin Chapter, for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sakakihara of Sacramento, Calif. The amount of the award is \$500.

Two scholarships amounting to \$500 each were won by Nelson Nagai of Stockton JACL and John M. Morihisa of New York JACL. The scholarships are donated by the Sumitomo Bank of California and being awarded for the first time.

Five scholarships amounting to \$250 each were awarded to Nancy Komae of the Venice-Culver Chapter and

John H. Sugiyama of the Alameda Chapter (Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarships); Ronald M. Aramaki of the Mt. Olympus Chapter and Paul T. Endo of the Eden Township Chapter (Dr. Takashi Memorial Scholarships); and Ronald Naito of the Portland Chapter (Mr. and Mrs. James A. Michener Scholarship).

Five National JACL supplemental scholarships of \$200 each were awarded to Sharon Matsumoto of Pasadena JACL, La Dene Otsuki of Long Beach-Harbor Chapter, Sharon Fujioka of Spokane Chapter, Deborah R. Kubota of Fresno Chapter, and Anne Kimi Fukutome of Washington, D.C. Chapter.

The Cleveland Chapter candidate, Wendy C. Shiba, was chosen the winner of the Goro Nakamura Memorial Scholarship of \$150.

The judging was conducted by a committee in Omaha, and was chaired by Mrs. Okura, Mountain Plains District Governor. The selection of recipients from the 51 nominating chapters was a difficult one.

Many of the judges observed in reviewing the applications the respect and honor bestowed upon their parents. Mrs. Okura said she was pleased that family pride and honor is continuing in the Sansei generation.

Mrs. Okura noted that several applicants did not submit transcripts of records — thus were eliminated from the judging.

Serving on the judging committee were distinguished educators and professional people. They were: Josephine Frisbie, English Dept. Chairman, Central High School, Omaha, Neb.; Dr. Robert D. Harper, Dean of Arts and Sciences at the Univ. of Nebraska at Omaha; K. Patrick Okura, administrative director, Community Services Division of the Nebraska

Psychiatric Institute; Paul H. Pearson, M.D., Meyer Professor of Child Health at Univ. of Nebraska College of Medicine; and Dr. Violet M. Wilder, associate professor in Bio-chemistry at Univ. of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Members of the screening committee were:

Harold Crawford, Superintendent of Schools, Father Flanagan's Boys' Home; Dean Luetsch, Ph.D., program director, Nebraska Agent for Non-Public Schools in Federal Programs, Inc.; and Lily A. Okura, director of Volunteer Services of Univ. of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Top Awardees

A graduate from Grant Union High School, Marvin Sakakihara is the son of Harry and Nellie Sakakihara. In the fall he plans to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will major in Mathematics.

Nelson Nagai, son of Katsuo and Grace Nagai, is a graduate of John Marshall High School. He will major in International Law or International Relations at Stanford.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Mike Masaoka

Detention Camp Proviso

Jeffrey Matsui suggested that we devote a Newsletter to the so-called Detention Camp authorization in the Internal Security Act of 1950 inasmuch as many JACLers and JACL chapters appear to be interested and may call for its discussion at the San Jose National Convention.

To begin with, this enabling statute should not be referred to as the McCarran Act, for the late Senator from Nevada authored more than 100 major bills in his years in the Congress, some liberal as the Administrative Procedure Act that authorizes appeals to the courts of administrative decisions of government agencies, and others as restrictive as the Internal Security Act. It certainly should not be confused with the Walter-McCarren Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 which provides naturalization and immigration opportunities to those of Japanese and other Asian ancestry.—M.M.

The Internal Security Act of 1950 has two titles. Title I is cited as the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950; Title II as the Emergency Detention Act of 1950.

It is a matter of record that JACL opposed enactment of the legislation that became the Internal Security Act of 1950, both at the time it was being considered by the House and the Senate for approval and for the subsequent overriding of President Truman's veto.

Title I has been amended several times. Many of its provisions have been held to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, particularly those requiring the registration of members and organizations of the communist party.

Title II has neither been amended nor subjected to judicial review, principally because it has never been implemented.

It may be of historic interest that President Truman's veto message was some ten printed pages in length, and less than a paragraph was devoted to this detention camp proviso. The strong veto message was almost exclusively devoted to Title I because the President considered its provisions more dangerous to the individual liberties and freedoms of our citizens than Title II.

Moreover, JACL's opposition to the bill at that time was also based on the threat to the rights and immunities of citizens, although passing mention was made of the detention camp authorization in terms of our World War II relocation camp experiences.

Section 102 of Title II provides that the President by public proclamation may declare an "Internal Security Emergency" in the event of an invasion of United States territory, declaration of war by the Congress, or "insurrection within the United States in aid of a foreign enemy."

Section 104 outlines the procedure for apprehension and detention during such an emergency. The Attorney General, or his designee, may execute in writing and issue a warrant for "the apprehension of each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage and sabotage. . . . Each such warrant shall issue only upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and shall particularly describe the person to be apprehended or detained."

Par. (d) of Section 104 provides that within 48 hours after apprehension, each person so apprehended shall have a preliminary hearing before a hearing officer, and informed of the grounds for his apprehension, of his right to counsel, etc.

Section 105 establishes a Detention Review Board to which a detainee may appeal, and Section 111 provides for judicial review, with the writ of habeas corpus specifically recognized.

We have cited specific sections and summarized their provisions because there appears to be, from what we have read and heard, much confusion and even misunderstanding regarding this law and its implications.

Following an alleged expose in a book entitled something like "Concentration Camps USA" more than a year ago and—if memory serves correctly—a radio or television show about some presumed activities in connection with the former WRA camp at Tule Lake, California, plus several newspaper stories and even editorials, several California Congressmen, including Senator Thomas Kuchel, and the Washington JACL Office, queried the Department of Justice as to whether it was maintaining any detention camps for possible "emergency use" under authority of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

An Assistant Attorney General categorically denied that the Justice Department was maintaining any such detention camps or planned to build any. Moreover, the official explained a check with the Interior Department, that had maintained the Tule Lake camp for conservation purposes after the WRA had abandoned it in 1946, revealed that the Interior Department had sold the facilities and the grounds to private parties.

We understand there may be a movement to mandate the JACL to seek legislation repealing Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act on the grounds that it follows the precedent of the 1942 military Evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast and permits the arbitrary detention of those who may dissent from the law or government regulations or established customs, or those who may engage in demonstrations and even violence against the regular order.

Without questioning the validity—as we view them—of these supposed implications, may we state that, personally, we are not opposed to repealing this statute for we believe that there are sufficient laws on the books and sufficient facilities to take care of any who prove disloyal to the United States in times of grave national emergencies such as invasion, war, or insurrection to aid an enemy without special detention camps.

At the same time, however, we would urge that JACL consider certain problems in connection with any national repeal campaign. We express ourselves only as to a few of many.

There is no widespread demand for repealing this Title II. Thus, JACL must undertake a national educational drive to arouse the grass roots to serve notice on the 535 members of the House and the Senate that they demand action on this matter, with a full-time Washington lobbying corps. The campaign would have to be more organized and more heavily financed than the post-war JACL drive for Issei naturalization.

And, in trying to secure the repeal of this inactive proviso, JACL may well invite and encourage the extremists and the arch-conservatives to activate themselves and their cohorts to use a repeal effort to "update" this particular law to "really take care" of those whom they dislike and fear—the civil and human rights advocates, the proponents of social and economic progress, etc., as well as the dissenters, the demonstrators, the rioters, the looters, the arsonists, etc.

They might avail themselves of the opportunity to rally a drive to force amendments to the Internal Security Act that would, in fact, cause it to become the dissenting citizens detention authorization law of (Continued on Page 6)



SAFETY POSTER—Twelve-year-old Karen Takata, daughter of Seabrook JACLers Suzie and Min Takata, 23 Pamela Dr., Bridgeton, and a 7th grade student at Seabrook School, was honored for winning 1st place in the state-wide Safety Poster Contest sponsored annually in 900 schools by the N.J. State Police. The award ceremony was attended by members of the State Police and school officials, including Harvey Morita (at right), 7th grade teacher and Safety Patrol advisor. Earlier Karen had sewn her way to victory by being judged regional winner in Philadelphia in the Singer World Stylemaker Contest. She had entered the Junior Miss division by designing a print dress with a matching purse and headband.

Nisei Week calendar sports over 30 events, major attractions Aug. 17-25

LOS ANGELES — Over 30 events, including some new attractions, will headline the 1968 Nisei Week Festival during the month of August with the major activities scheduled between Aug. 17-25.

Nine queen candidates are vying for the Miss Nisei Week honors. The coronation ball at Beverly Hilton Aug. 17 traditionally ushers in Southern California Nisei's biggest social and community event. The ondo parade on Sunday, Aug. 25, starting at 5:30 p.m. is the exotic climax.

The candidates are: Janis Hanafusa, Gardena Valley JACL; Beverly Jean Hayashida, Orange County VFW Post 3670; Patricia Ito, Pasadena JACL; Janice H. Kimura, San Fernando Valley JACL; Frances Miyamura, Progressive Westside JACL; Clare Ruby Nonoshita, Long Beach JACL; Grace M. Ouchi, East Los Angeles JACL; Noriyo Shimazaki, West Los Angeles JACL; and Dawn Yoshii Shimamoto, San Gabriel Valley.

Xylophone virtuoso Yoichi Hiraoka and San Francisco Opera soprano Shigemi Matsumoto of Reseda are in recital at Koyasan Hall Aug. 16. This is Hiraoka's first concert since settling here permanently. Other musical events include a Nisei Week chorale concert, Minyo, Shigin and Japanese "pop" music.

Sporting events under Nisei Week aegis start this Sunday with a women's golf tournament at Azusa Greens, karate, aikido, kempo, kendo, Optimist swimming meet at El Camino College, tennis and ends with a skeet shoot at Whittier Narrows. Latter is among the new Festival events.

Council of Oriental Organizations receives \$13,000 in antipoverly funds

LOS ANGELES — The Council of Oriental Organizations has won the first round in its efforts to understand and solve the deepening problems of urban Oriental life in Los Angeles.

COO received \$13,000 federal anti-poverty funds from the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency to conduct a survey of the problems.

The EYOA action was hailed by Mrs. Phoebe On, vice president of the council, as a "breakthrough."

"This means we Orientals have arrived, that we have at last gained political maturity. The power structure never recognized us as individual groups, but as a coalition we have power."

The council is believed to be the first organization in the United States to include representatives of all four major Oriental minorities — Chinese, Filipino, Japanese and Korean.

Mrs. On said the survey, conducted by a dozen bilingual college students, already has begun to isolate problems leaders have long felt were "creeping up" on the Oriental community.

Among these, she said, are (Continued on Page 6)

Scholarship --

(Continued from Front Page)

The future plans of the two winners are: Nancy Konase, Mathematics major at Univ. of Southern California; John Hiedel Sugiyama, Medicine, UC Berkeley; Ronald A. Aramaki, Sciences-Medicine, Univ. of Utah; Paul T. Endo, Sciences, Harvard; Ronald Nakio, Political Science or Medicine, Yale; Sharon Matsumoto, English literature, Pomona College; La Dene Otsuki, Education, Stanford; Sharon Fujioka, Journalism, Marquette; Deborah R. Kubota, Science-Microbiology, UCLA; Pamela Kimi Fukutome, Science, Brandeis; Wendy C. Shiba, Special Education, Michigan State.

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS --

Aug. 3 (Friday)
San Jose—Jr. JACL mtg.
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg.
Stoner Playground auditorium.
Aug. 3 (Saturday)
Sacramento—Masao Hano testimonial dinner, Wakanoura, 6 p.m.
NC-WNDC—Wakamatsu Colony Centennial Mtg., Sacramento Nisei Hall, 10 a.m.
Chicago—YJA variety show, Francis Parker School, 8 p.m.
Monterey—Jr. JACL car wash, El Estero Mobil station, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Oakland—Bay Cruise, Jack London Square Marco Polo, 6 p.m.; cruise from 8 p.m.
Aug. 4 (Sunday)
Mid-Hi—Community picnic, Berkeley Park.
Milwaukee—Picnic.
Aug. 10 (Saturday)
Orange County—JACL installation dinner-dance, Charter House, 7 p.m.; Alan Kumamoto, spkr.
Aug. 11 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Picnic, St. Edmund's, 600 Chester Rd., 12 noon.
Philadelphia—Gutting, Clement Lake Park, 2:30 p.m.
Aug. 12 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Ed Mtg., Sturge Pres-

NEWS CAPSULES

Agriculture

Heading a group of scientists attempting to eradicate the pink bollworm infestation of cotton fields in Kern County is Dr. Milton Ouye, entomologist with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture research laboratory, Brownsville, Tex. . . . A picket line appeared the first week of July at the Kiyama Bros. floral farm at Brighton, Colo. The group sought the right to bargain collectively for improved conditions and wages. The local newspaper said minimum wage for farm workers is \$1.15; the firm has been paying between \$1.25-1.35.

The Alberta Potato Growers Assn. has asked the Osaka Overseas Emigration Assn. for 50 farm workers, promising housing and support. Japanese have been emigrating to Canada in small numbers, but this was the first sizeable invitation from a willing sponsor.

A group of Japanese feed executives led by Yoshio Akima, president of Amino Feed Industry, and escorted by James Y. Iso, Far East director, National Renderers Assn., attended the American Feed Manufacturers Assn. convention May 28 at Washington, D.C. A two-week itinerary through the Midwest followed to inspect a cross section of feed making operations. Iso, a Nisei, hails from San Jose. Heading a 47-member Far East contingent of feed and livestock experts attending a three-week course at Iowa State on nutrition and feeding starting June 17 was Seigi Nakagawa, livestock bureau director with the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry. Continual change in the Japanese diet has brought increased consumption of meats, bread, poultry and dairy products, leading to increasing requirements for feed grains.

Shiro B. Morimoto of Livingston was one of three cooperative marketing association grower representatives named by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to the 10-member California Almond Control Board.

George N. Shimanouchi, who recently resigned from the Japanese Foreign Office, is director for International Public Relations Co., Inc., of Tokyo, which handles such accounts as Toshiba, Mitsubishi and Hitachi. . . . Kinokuni-ya, book store chain in Jap. a p.m., plans to open a branch at San Francisco's Japanese Cultural and Trade Center. It will be their first overseas branch.

Another Little Tokyo development:

Three Star Sign owner Bob Honda will build a four-story building at his present location on E. 2nd St. near San Pedro, which will house Modern Food Market, and a Chinese restaurant and his sign firm. . . . Joan Tsuji of Beaverville, Ont., is a Pan-Am stewardess on the Pacific flights from Honolulu.

Dr. Yoshinori Taguchi of Montreal was a member of the dramatic three-way heart-kidney transplant which took place May 31 at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. The Canadian Nisei is associated with the hospital's dept. of urology.

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Rocky Mountain United Methodist Church Conference in Denver. A Sunday School teacher, she is co-treasurer and secretary of the church board.

Youth

Shirley Kishiyama, 22, of Denver will teach biology at a Ghana school as a U.S. Peace Corps member this fall. She graduates in August from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., where she was homecoming queen last fall. In 1964, she won the Mile-Hi JACL scholarship.

Jo Ellen Futa of Scottsbluff was elected lieutenant-governor of Nebraska Girls State held recently at Lincoln. . . . Sharon Fujimoto, daughter of the Mas Fujimotos of Gresham, was elected Oregon Girls State representative. . . . Ken Kinoshita, son of the Kaz Kinoshitas, Gresham, was elected Boys State treasurer.

Military

Roger M. Ueda, son of the Minoru Uedas of Salinas, was accepted as cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. He was appointed by Rep. Burt L. Talcott (R-Calif.), a 1967 Alisal High honor graduate and was attending Hartnell College. . . . PFC Allen H. Harano of Berkeley, among nine Northern California servicemen killed in Vietnam, was posthumously decorated with the Bronze Star with "V" (valor) device. He was killed Feb. 6 as a combat medic on the front lines. He is the son of the Elliot Haranos. . . . Washington, D.C., JACL president Major Glenn Matsumoto has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the artillery. He is presently stationed at the Pentagon.

Politics

Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, president of the So. Calif. Japanese American Republicans and alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach, will relate her experiences at the JARSC meeting Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Tai Ping Restaurant. She recently attended private functions to meet former Vice President Richard Nixon and other area Republican leaders, including

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John Kashiwabara, M.D., and Fred Sato, both of Long Beach. Fred is a student at Long Beach State. . . .

Fine Arts

The American Federation of Arts has selected for its Place Be Seated exhibit at Cooper Union Museum, New York, an outdoor lounge chair and ottoman designed by Tadao E. Inouye of Los Angeles and manufactured by Brown-Jordan Co., El Monte. Exhibit will feature centuries of chairs.

Vital Statistics

Yukitaro Kawasaki, 83, of Los Angeles died July 23. He was Hiroshima Kenjinkai president, chairman of the Nihon Betsuin board of directors and managed the L.A. Nippens, prewar semi-pro baseball club.

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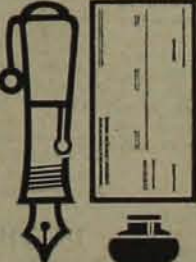
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

DARK STORY—This column is being typed in the dark. The light bill was paid on schedule, but a storm has disrupted the power system in this end of town. Deadline is upon us, and there is no time to wait for the lights to turn on.

At 6 p.m. as I was driving homeward, dark clouds were beginning to gather over the foothills west of town. The radio weatherman, who seems to be wrong in his predictions about as often as he is right, said a thunderstorm was a good possibility during the evening. He also said there was enough moisture in the air to produce an inch of precipitation.

Fifteen minutes later the forecast came true. There was a sudden clap of thunder, and almost immediately the air was full of hail, as big as mothballs. Then rain joined the hail, and it came down in sheets. Hail, rain and wind whipped the trees, shredding the leaves, hammering at the roses, ripping the tomato plants which have just begun to display little green tomatoes.

Even now I am reluctant to go out and inspect the peach tree. It had 50 or 75 peaches that promised to grow into sweet, juicy, rosy maturity. Those that remain on the tree must be cruelly bruised. I had hoped they would be ripe in time for the grandchildren's visit. It would have been such a delight to let them pick a peach and introduce them to the wonderful flavor of tree-ripened fruit. No matter. They won't be able to visit us for a while, perhaps not until Christmas.

MANY MOODS—The weather in the Rocky Mountain West is nothing if not capricious. In the year's we've lived here, I've watered our trees on New Year's Day, shoveled snow on Labor Day, skidded on ice in May, tried to persuade the tulips that March is no time to be peeking above ground. The weather changes its moods in a hurry. It's not unusual for the temperature to drop 50 degrees overnight. On the other hand we'll go 30 sunny days without a cloud in the sky, and even sunshine can get monotonous.

Tonight's storm started at 6:15. At 7:15 the sun was trying to break through the ragged remnants of clouds. Within that hour, the rain gauge showed more than an inch and a third of precipitation had fallen. Tomorrow will be a bright, hot day again. The weather hereabouts doesn't sulk for days at a time like some people do. When it became angry it flares violently, and then all is serene again quickly.

The Japanese say the cherry blossom is the warrior's flower. It bursts into bloom, enjoys a brief period of glory, then falls quickly and is gone. That, they say, is the way a warrior should live and die, and that's the way the storms in this area behave.

But such storms, particularly when they are filled with hail, are costly for Nisei farmers in Brighton, Fort Lupton, Platteville, Longmont, Greeley and elsewhere up the Platte River valley. They are rough, too, on people like Ray Kitayama, a transplanted Californian whose carnation-growing operations are conducted under a greater acreage of glass than that of any other flower-producer in the state. What our kind of hail can do to a greenhouse is horrifying. One summer about a dozen years ago the hailstones were so big and they pounded the city so vigorously that almost everyone in our end of town had to get a new roof and most folks drove around in cars that were dented as though by a madman wielding a ballpeen hammer.

Well, so much for the weather. I shall now slip this column into an envelope, grope out of the house and head for the postoffice, depending on Editor Harry Honda to correct the misspellings and insert the commas where they belong. It is difficult to drop a comma in the right spot while typing in the dark.

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VIOLENCE ROCKS SEATTLE CENTRAL AREA BUSINESSES

Estimate \$16,000 in Damage of Nisei Operated Stores

SEATTLE—Japanese, Chinese and Jewish businesses here were victims of rock throwing, window smashing, entering and looting the night of July 18 in the racially explosive Central Area.

The Jews, who run numerous small businesses in the area, were particularly hard hit.

The disturbance followed an attempt by two policemen to arrest occupants of a stolen car. The occupants fled, but not before an angry crowd had gathered. The crowd stoned the policemen, then went on a wave of destruction and looting of nearby businesses.

\$16,000 in Damages

With about 15 Nisei-operated stores in the area, it was estimated that damages amounted to over \$16,000.

George Tokuda Drugs, a popular meeting place for all residents in the area, was struck twice by vandals. Some stores have nailed heavy plywood boards in place of the windows, others have installed heavy mesh wiring.

The Panama Cleaners, owned by S. Arima at 2407 S. Jackson St., was looted of about \$300 in clothing. The loss was not insured.

"We will not reopen," said Mrs. Arima.

Her husband nodded in agreement. "What's the use?" he said. "What's the use?"

Murphy's Drugs, owned by Yutaka Murphy Fujikado at 2601 S. Jackson St., which twice before had windows smashed and had been fire bombed, was broken into and looted of numerous items, including drugs.

Automobiles parked in the area were also stoned, shattering windshields and windows. Tadashi Horike was greeted with a shower of rocks while driving by 23rd Ave. and E. Jefferson St. on July 3.

Bon Odori Cancelled

The Seattle Buddhist Church Bon Odori this past weekend was cancelled because of the tense situation. Bon Odori had been publicized in recent weeks as one of the attractions of Seafair Week. The Bon Odori officials felt the well-being and safety of participants and spectators would have been gravely jeopardized if the dance had been staged. Last year, the Bon Odori was closed earlier than scheduled because of rock-throwing youngsters in the area.

\$1 1/2 million claim filed

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Compensation for 604 acres on Saltspring Island was sought by Mr. and Mrs. Torazo Iwasaki in their \$1 1/2 million claim against the federal government of Canada.

Alleging confiscation after Japanese were evacuated from the West Coast in 1942, the Iwasaki case is before the Exchequer Court, which set the matter for trial Sept. 30.



DUPLICATE BRIDGE—Expecting a large turnout for the San Jose Convention duplicate bridge tournament are (from left): Seated—Mrs. Sachiko Miki, Dr. Tokio Ishikawa (chmn.); standing—Harry Miyakusu, Shig Masunaga and Dave Saito. Tournament will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Sumitomo Bank hospitality hall, 515 N. 1st St., starting at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Two separate sections and trophies to the first three places are planned. Mrs. Swanee McKay is tournament director. Entry fee \$2 should be sent to Dr. Ishikawa, 835 N. 5th St., San Jose, by Aug. 1. —Calado Photography.

CONVENTION OUTING ON AUG. 22 IS MIDPOINT OF BUSY SAN JOSE WEEK

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE—JACLers attending the National Convention here Aug. 20-24 have a mid-week breather scheduled Thursday afternoon with a family outing at the spacious Blackberry Farm, one of the most beautiful recreational areas in the Bay Area.

The site features nine picnic areas, capable of accommodating groups up to 1,500. All areas are shaded by live oak and sycamore trees and cooled by a running stream through the picnic grounds. It is located in the Monte Vista area of Cupertino, some 10 miles west of here.

San Franciscans coming for the afternoon can drive down Bayshore Freeway, turning right at the "Santa Cruz-Cupertino-Highway 85" and continuing for about 7 miles, another right at the "Cupertino" off-ramp, on to the surface street till the first stoplight. Right again at Stevens Creek Rd. for a mile, crossing the railroad tracks in Monte Vista. At the approach of down grade, take left fork to Byrne Ave., drive one block and turn right on San Fernando Ave. to the Blackberry Farm.

The farm has four dance floors, each having a 100-record juke box; two large heated swimming pools, lawns adjoining the pool for sunbathing. Life guards are stationed at the pools and playground. Wading pools for children are also nearby.

A snack bar will be open, serving hot dogs and hamburgers, for those wishing to quiet their between meal appetites.

Outing Activities

Outing chairman Robert Y. Okamoto has arranged for a sumptuous barbecue steak dinner with all the trimmings as the main course of the Thursday outing. Surprise entertainment will follow.

During the afternoon, a baseball game between National JACL Board and the National Youth Council will be played.

Chairman Preston Oka of the youth outing committee has lined up horseback riding, swimming, horse shoe

pitching and other outdoor recreation for picnickers. Some may want to catch up on sleep or relax with friends among the tall shade trees.

Winners of the Project '68 will be announced at the outing. Masumi Onishi and his committee are handling the details. Assisting him are George Uchida, Ray Matsumura, Marian Uyenaka, Mary Watanabe and Ruth Sakai.

Golf Tournament

A nine-hole 1,605-yd. golf course is adjacent to the outing area, which allows JACLers entered in the convention tournament to sharpen their play.

The JACL golfers (men and women) will play over the challenging Silver Pines course in Newark on Friday morning, Aug. 23.

The \$10 entry fee covers green fee, lunch and prizes. Chairman Hank Tsukamoto is being assisted by "pro" Frank Shimada. The 1000er shooting the best handicap score will be awarded the 1000 Club trophy.

Jr. JACL Moonlite Cruise added to San Jose Convention outing program

By ROBIN ETO

San Jose Excitement, frustration, disappointment, anticipation—these exemplify the mixed feelings which now pervade the minds of convention planners. The shortness of time has become a frightening reality here and now, with some type of meeting being held almost each night of the week.

Many events have been carefully worked out, so I guess I better get down to my duty of relaying the information to you.

First, a small change, and then, an exciting new event to add to our spectrum of activities. The Youth-Adult Outing/Dinner is still scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 22 at 2:30. The entertainment, however, which was originally planned for 9-11 p.m. that night has been changed to 5:30 to 8:00 at Blackberry Farm. In this way, the dinner and entertainment will be offered simultaneously at the outing site.

Jr. JACL Moonlite Cruise

This alteration has enabled us to introduce to you today a new, and what we hope fun, activity—a Moonlite Bay Cruise.

Lorraine Kitajima, chairman for this new booster

HAWAII-BORN DIET MEMBER WANTS EMPEROR OF JAPAN TO VISIT U.S.

Shinkichi Ukeda, Serious Advocate of Emperor System, Hopes Imperial Household Rules Change

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO — Shinkichi Ukeda is the only Nisei Diet member, and he is seriously and enthusiastically fighting in the Diet in support of the Emperor system of Japan. Recently he accused the "no-touch-and-no-trouble" attitude of the Imperial Household Agency and the Foreign Office at a committee meeting of the House of Representatives.

"The Emperor is the sym-

TOKYO TOPICS

bol of Japan as specifically stated in the Constitution. Although I belong to the Social-Democrat Party, I am the only one who spoke up very emphatically in support of the Emperor system at the plenary session or committee meeting of the House of Representatives.

"I sincerely believe that Japan is going to be crumbled into pieces without the Emperor. We must realize that

The convention booster will be busy on Friday—what with the golf tournament during the day and the 1000 Club whining ding in the evening.

After the Outing

The picnic will wind up by sundown unless some want to remain to trip the light fantastic via juke box music at Blackberry Farm.

The youth have scheduled a moonlight Bay Cruise from San Francisco. The adult might take in the colorful Santa Clara County fair during the week or accept the invitation of the Chicago JACL delegation to their hospitality suite at the Hyatt House where the Windy City JACLers will promote their 1970 national convention.

At any rate, the night will be young and there's much that can be done. Check with our Information and Hospitality Committee headed by Ken Maruyama.

the Emperor system is the backbone of Japan. Because of the Emperor, Japan's unconditional surrender was effectively carried out without any trouble or conflict. Because of the Emperor, Japan is enjoying this splendid recovery and phenomenal prosperity.

Supports Emperor

"We must respect and support the Emperor, however, surprisingly members of the Liberal-Democratic Party have kept quiet on this matter," emphatically stated Hawaiian-born Nisei Dietman—Shinkichi Ukeda.

"I questioned why the Emperor and the Empress cannot go to Hawaii for the Centennial of Japanese Immigrants to be observed on June 22 in Honolulu. I proposed an amendment to the Imperial House regulation in May, 1964 in order to make it possible for the Emperor to visit foreign countries.

"As a Crown Prince, His Majesty the Emperor visited European countries in 1921. It is about time for His Majesty to pay a visit to the United States. As a Nisei, I feel that I have a moral obligation to my native country. I like to see that the Emperor visit the United States in my lifetime," said Ukeda.

Born in Honolulu

He was born on May 18, 1910 in Honolulu as an eldest son of Seikichi Ukeda, who went to Hawaii as a contract immigrant in 1885. He was brought to Japan as a baby, and schooled at Oshima Island of Yamaguchi Prefecture. As a from where many Japanese immigrants went to Hawaii and the mainland.



Shinkichi Ukeda

He became the youngest principal of Youngmen's School in Japan at the age of 30. He has been continuously elected to the House of Representatives since 1947.

It was a very famous story that he brought his mother to the Diet Bldg. and carried her on his back until she passed away at the advanced age of 91 years.

Parents Recognized

"My parents toiled and struggled in Hawaii in order to educate me in Japan. Nisei owe everything to our pioneer parents," said Dietman Ukeda. When he was about to be purged by Gen. MacArthur, he was saved by Major Yoshito Mihata, of Hawaii, who was in Civil Education and Information of GHQ at the time.

This able and fighting Nisei politician is really doing his best for the promotion of the U.S.-Japan relations in spite of his political party. As a matter of fact, he is convincing his fellow politicians to support his move.

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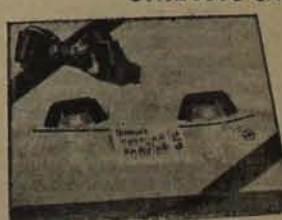
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By the Board

On Being Conservative

By HENRY KANEGAE
Nat'l. 3rd Vice-President

Newport Beach
Conservatives, it seems, is a "bad word" in JACL. To be so tabbed, some think, is to be tainted, to be avoided. Well, we consider ourselves "conservative." We live in Orange County, read not only the Santa Ana Register, Wall St. Journal, Human Events, Nation's Business and the L.A. Times, but also the Readers Digest, Newsweek, Presbyterian Life, Ladies Home Journal, trade publications and naturally the Pacific Citizen.

But to us, being so tabbed, does not preclude us from being compassionate and understanding of others, from agreeing JACL must be involved in the human relations and civil rights movement, from urging chapters to become active locally, from being willing to personally become involved deeply in civil rights and from being a good dedicated JACLer.

In short, the so-called conservative JACLer is not necessarily reactionary.

We agree 100 per cent JACL, nationally and locally, must become more involved in the struggle for racial equality. We do not quarrel with this basic idea, but we do disagree with the ultra-liberal leanings of some of the National JACL leadership.

The insertion of the so-called Freedom Budget on to the National JACL civil rights committee report at the interim board meeting is a point in question. The Freedom Budget advocates among its seven major issues two items we feel are unrealistic: full employment and guaranteed annual wage. It is of concern to us that JACL leaders can blindly advocate these issues.

We do not believe that just spending millions of dollars would remedy nor even temporarily help the problem of the poor. Most of federally-funded welfare projects have produced dismal results.

Hence, it was good to see the nation's business leaders involving themselves and their companies into the socio-economic problems of the poor. We feel this is the most practical and most immediately effective way to help the poor, black or white. This is the area that we JACLers possibly could contribute greatly. Let's look into this area.

The San Jose Convention committee has made a wonderful choice in Whitney M. Young as our convention speaker. As executive director of the National Urban League, he is one of those black leaders advocating "black power," not the fire and violence type, but of the political and economic kind.

More and more, the black people are becoming aware of their power in politics and business.

Young is one of the many who are in the leadership helping to convert the energies of hatred into one of pride and belief in themselves—in short, "black power."

As a conservative JACLer, we feel "black power" as described by Young is another area in which JACL can be involved. We have nothing against being idealistic, but let's be practical, too.

One of the best and most realistic papers on civil rights was the one prepared by Mrs. Gracyle Uyevara for the Eastern District Council (PC, July 12). She touches on practically all the points a local chapter could feasibly involve themselves with. She and her committee are to be commended for the position paper.

At San Jose, we have an opportunity to express ourselves on the National JACL policies for the coming biennium.

One weakness us conservatives have is our inability or unwillingness to express ourselves—vocal or written.

Besides civil rights, there is the all important executive reorganization. As national third vice-president, this office has had its faults and frustrations. Reorganization allows all vice-presidents to become an active and productive member of the National Board.

On finances, if we are to follow through with an effective civil rights program, it will cost money—lots of it. With only some 20,000 members, the JACL budget will require a close, hard look.

As yet, we have not read nor heard from our members in agribusiness commenting on either the recent remarks appearing in the PC columns by the associate director in San Francisco and our man in Washington. Their opinions

were quite directly opposite of ours.

We are aware these men are expressing their personal opinions, but unfortunately, the readers do not so understand. If we do not make our feelings known and if we become unhappy with the way National is going, we have only ourselves as conservative to blame.

Let's get with it and help make the San Jose convention one of the best yet.

On Human Rights

By HENRY T. KATO
PNWDC Governor

Portland
Two Minneapolis women delegates to the 20th annual conference of Official Human Rights Agencies complained with the Portland Human Relations Commission that they received insulting treatment from Portland police officers. Both women are field service trainees with the Minneapolis Civil Rights Dept. and were staying at the Sheraton Motor Inn. They decided to "see the black community and see how it had progressed."

While they were visiting the area they came to a place on the sidewalk where paint had been spilled and glasses broken. They got off the sidewalk and were walking along the street when the police officers stopped them and questioned them in a "humiliating manner."

The whole manner of questioning was "abusive," said one, but the officer's attitude changed after showing the delegate badges.

The deputy police chief said, "The officers were merely doing their duty. The officers asked for identification as they do in all jaywalking cases. They were told that in Portland we enforce the jaywalking ordinance. Many cities don't enforce jaywalking laws and this surprises many visitors to Portland. When the officers learned the women were from out-of-town they were released. Had they been local women they would have had to go to pedestrian school."

Similar complaints have been voiced by visitors attending conventions notes Russell Peyton, executive director of Portland Human Relations Commission.

Bussing School Children

The Portland School Board hopes to expand its program of bussing children from heavily black schools to suburban schools. "The time has come for all citizens of the metropolitan area to work together to minimize the individual effects of racial segregation on the Negro child," states Board chairman.

The statistics showed effectiveness of the district bussing. In the Model Schools program the children showed marked achievement level in tests conducted.

The number of Negro school children involved would be one bus load or not more than two to each of several school districts in metropolitan Portland area.

Jobs for Negroes

Portland Police Chief Donald I. McNamara has asked the City Council for 15 to 20 Negroes to take part in his Model Cities Community Relations Officers program. The City Council previously authorized 20 positions throughout city employment in the Office of Economics Opportunity program.

If the city undertakes the program, only heads of family (19 to 25 years of age) who live in designated poverty pocket can qualify.

While the chief specifically asked authorization to hire Negroes, the council decided it could not restrict the program on racial lines. Hiring will be done through the police department personnel division. The city recently hired six Negroes as temporary policemen to fill vacancies in the bureau left by men who are off duty on disability. The chances of new men being laid off are slim. Over the years a minimum of eight vacancies is usually maintained because of disability cases. Recently the number has gone as high as 10.

The new men are being subjected to rigid physical, mental and background tests but are not being asked to take the written Civil Service examination. The new men will stay in their temporary capacity as long as it is necessary for them to study for the Civil Service examination and become policemen by regular appointment.

These men were selected by recommendation of precinct and community relations officers "who got to know and respect them."

Fugetsu - Do

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HONOR GRADUATES — Mt. Olympus JACL honored its graduates June 14 at a dinner. In the photo are (from left) George Fujii, M.C.; Ron Aramaki, son of the Salge Aramakis, chapter nominee for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaka JACL scholarship and recipient of the chapter Kiyo Matsumori memorial scholarship; Jun Oniki, scholarship chairman; and Kathy Sudoko, daughter of the Taro Sudokos, alternate winner. Chapter president Shig Motoki opened with greetings, oratorical contestants Aramaki and Brian Namba addressed the group and Bob Morishita and Vickie Inouye entertained.

JACL District Quota Allocations

By YONE SATODA, Nat'l. Treasurer

San Francisco
In the preceding article, the JACL Basic Budget was described as the absolute minimum amount of money that is required to maintain the JACL staff and to sustain operations at the current level for the next two years.

Based upon the expenditures for the past years, it was approximated that figure to be \$145,000. Assuming that \$10,000 will be realized from other sources such as income from the Endowment Fund, the remaining \$135,000 will have to be raised by the chapters.

Having established the Basic Budget figure, then the next step is to conclude an agreement among the eight-member district councils as to what their respective proportionate shares might be.

During the past biennium, a like amount of \$135,000 was allocated to the district councils as reflected in Column A of the Table below. However, the district council performances as shown in Column B indicate that four of the district councils surpassed their allocated amounts, and that four of the districts did not attain these goals.

We fully realize that some changes are necessary, and we hope that these adjustments will be accomplished and accepted in an amicable, cooperative manner, not unlike that of eight members of a close-knit family splitting a pie or cake.

Column C reflects some contemplated adjustments that would result in a new allocation—Column D. That these new figures in Column D will be reasonable and attainable by the various district councils is evidenced by the figures in Column B.

Districts	Col. A 1967-68 Quota	Col. B 1967 Actual	Col. C Proposed Adjustments	Col. D Proposed 1969-70 Quota
Pacific Northwest	9,275	11,164		9,275
NC-West. Nev.	44,960	37,747	+ 5,040	50,000
Central Calif.	9,040	7,576	+ 425	9,700
Pacific Southwest	31,700	34,619	- 1,740	7,300
Intermountain	11,035	10,130	+ 300	32,000
Mt. Plains	5,870	4,625	- 1,035	10,000
Midwest	16,800	15,647	- 1,370	4,500
Eastern	6,220	6,706	- 1,700	15,200
Total	\$135,000	\$148,215	- 80	\$135,000

May I reiterate that these figures are suggested only, and are definitely open to compromise. The underlying feature is that any reduction must necessarily be accompanied by an equivalent increase in order to maintain the same sum total.

Convention -

(Continued from Page 3)

p.m. - 1 a.m.

In the main room of the boat will be dancing to the soul sounds of "The Enchanters" and a hootenanny and refreshments will occupy the top level. If you don't feel like dancing or singing, just sit and admire the sites and sounds of lovely San Francisco Bay. The registration deadline for this event is set for Thursday, Aug. 22 at 12 noon, so register quickly and reserve yourself a spot on this exciting cruise.

Youth Banquet-Dance

I also received info from Sharon Ezaki and Donna Okamura, our youth chairmen for the Youth Banquet and Dance, respectively. Sharon, Donna, and their committees have reserved Frontier Village, a local amusement park and picnic grounds for the location. Friday, Aug. 23 marks the date for these combined activities, which are scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

The Youth Dance will be held from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. The park will be open to the public until 10 p.m., and after that time, we will have the entire park to ourselves.

Some of the shops and the snack and refreshment areas will remain open for us, but rides will be closed after 10:00. The cost for an evening of Frontier Village, a barbecue dinner, and a dance is \$7.50 before Aug. 1st and \$10.50 after Aug. 1. Cost of the rides are not included since it was felt that not everyone would be interested in them.

"Cool, Calm, & Collected"

has been chosen as the name of the Youth Dance, with music provided by the "Something Else," a band very well-known in this area, and which has frequently been the headliner at local dances. There will also be separate prices for those of you who wish to attend only the banquet or only the dance.

Register Now

Well, that's about it for right now, I have lots more, but I'll save it for the next article. Please get your registration forms in as soon as possible to Jeanne Nakashima.

OC JAYS INSTALLATION

DINNER-DANCE AUG. 10

ANAHEIM — The romantic setting of the Charter House here has been selected by the Orange County JAYS for its installation dinner-dance Aug. 10, 7 p.m.

National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto will be the main speaker. The two \$300 scholarships to the outstanding boy and girl high school graduate will be awarded. Dancing under the stars to Jack Manell and his Chessmen and dining by the pool will cost \$5 for JAY members, \$6 for non-members.

Event draws a number of the parents as well. Admission for dance only is \$2 per person.

Tokyo trade fair

HONOLULU — Hawaii has been invited to stage an exhibit at the 8th Tokyo International Trade Fair in Japan April 17 to May 6 next year.

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PSWDC preparing cultural festival

SAN DIEGO — The Pacific Southwest District Council will help celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City affiliation at the Century Plaza next spring.

Rose Tao, DC cultural heritage committee chairman, reported on the preparations for the major PSWDC activity in 1969 at the third quarterly PSWDC session held here July 21. Cultural exhibits are being programmed to highlight the significance of Sister City relationship. Mrs. Tao said.

The district voted to confer its certificate of appreciation to Consul General Toshio Shimanouchi, who is being re-assigned. Convention matters were reviewed by delegates. NYC co-chairman Dave Takashima summarized current projects of the district youth chapters. Youth Commissioner Kay Nakagiri called for more advisers.

Tom Shimasaki, national 1st v.p., spoke of his concerns on JACL and civil rights. District planning commissioner Mas Uyesugi had various members present at the recent National Planning Commission meeting in Los Angeles highlight different aspects of the meeting.

Don Hayashi, youth program intern at the regional office, related his main responsibilities. Alan Kumamoto, youth director, noted his work with the UCLA seminar on "Asians Coming Together" held last Saturday. Al Hatate, who served on the Christmas Cheer committee last year, gained permission to use the district council mailing list for soliciting funds.

Mary Yusa of Pasadena announced the next district session would be held in November at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel. National Director Mas Satow reported on the progress of the San Jose convention.

'Snooky's Doin's'

MONTEREY — Monterey Jr. JACLers are combining a car rally, beach party and dance on Saturday, Aug. 17, starting at 10 a.m. and lasting till midnight. It's all being called "Snooky's Doin's". The Torments and the New Miracles will play for the dance at Bay View Gym from 8 p.m.

MEET YOUR NATIONAL JACL CANDIDATES:

Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento

(This is the second in a series of sketches of nominees for National JACL offices prepared by the nominating chapter.)

By BILL MATSUMOTO

SACRAMENTO—Some of the prime requisites of a candidate for the Office of National JACL President call for a person with considerable knowledge of the organization, a person who presents himself well in and out of organizational life, a person who has had experience dealing with people, a person who is analytical and, above all, who is dedicated to no end.

We of the Sacramento Chapter know that we have such a person in Jerry Enomoto, whom we proudly present for re-election as national president of JACL.

Jerry has led our organization this past biennium in great style. We have made tremendous gains and accomplished a great deal through his leadership.

Tea ceremony, kimono demonstrations held

SAN FRANCISCO — Demonstrations of the Japanese tea ceremony and wearing of the kimono in the beautiful and authentic Japanese suite of the Miyako Hotel attracted about 25 persons in a local JACL women's auxiliary event staged July 14.

Mme. Soko Kobara of the Urusenke School demonstrated the tea ritual with two of her students, Junko Shimizu and Fusaka Matsumoto as Sandy Hamamoto described the ceremony.

Lucy Ichikawa was the kimono model, the audience witnessing the maru obi and modern ready-made obi in use. The kimonos were on loan from Japan Air Lines. Yuri Fujimoto arranged the program.

Racism, not Vietnam war, is main problem

HONOLULU — Sen. Daniel Inouye said the Negro problem, not the Vietnam war, is the nation's No. 1 problem. "Racism is the enemy within that can destroy our nation," he warned at a May 30 Windward Oahu Rotary luncheon.

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Jerry Enomoto

True, there are many projects instigated by him that are just getting off the ground. Some are well on their way.

As you know, there hasn't been enough time. We also know how much we are strapped for time individually in our daily lives.

It is also obvious that we need continued leadership of his calibre so that we may be able to do some of the things that are so necessary in these troubled and changing times. We firmly feel that through Jerry's leadership, we have improved communications with the coming generation or the Junior JACLers, who will be leading this organization in the very near future.

We feel that the entire organization is now at the crossroads. One road will lead us no where, while the other one will take us to greater heights—beyond our hopes and expectations with proper leadership.

When we convene in San Jose for the 20th Biennial National Convention in August, we urge every chapter to cast a vote of confidence and re-elect Jerry Enomoto.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Shortest keynote speech

Honolulu
Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has
a tentative draft of the speech
he is to deliver at the Aug.
26 opening session of the
Democratic National Con-
vention. And the speech, accord-
ing to Inouye, could be the
shortest keynote address in
the history of the Democratic
Party. "It's now timed so as
not to exceed 30 minutes,"
Inouye said. "That's well un-
der the time for the 1964
speech in Atlantic City by
Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode
Island which as of now was
the shortest."

Deaths

SAN FRANCISCO
Hayashi, Yukio, 60, Berkeley,
Apr. 28 — w. Chie, a Kazuhide,
d. Sachiyo, Hanayo Nakamura,
Hosaka, Mrs. Tanaka, 73, Wal-
tonville, Apr. 18 — w. Marj,
d. Lucille Kohara, Mary Hirano,
Ikebe, Toshiko, 48, Mountain
View, Apr. 28 — w. Tatsuhiro,
a Steven, Ronald, Susan, sis
Kinuye Okubo, Helen Ham-
asaki, (Chie),
Inouye, Shigenaga, 81, San Lo-
renzo, June 10 — w. Yukimi,
a Kazuo Takara, Mitsuo, d. Suga
Kawahara, Seta, Tomita, Taka
Sonoda.
Ishige, Hatsu, 60, Apr. 28 — w. Ma-
sami (Wickfield), d. Tatsuhiro,
Ishihara, Haruo, 51, Watsonville,
Apr. 12 — w. Masao, a George,
Dora, William, d. Allen, Linda,
Alice Takahashi,
Kataoka, Mrs. Yuni, 89, Alameda,
Apr. 18 — w. Masao, Ito, Jim, d.
Nobuko Fukuro, Lillian Hara,
Soo Kitajima,
Kawahara, Take, 74, San Leon-
dro, Apr. 28 — w. Masao, Ito, Jim,
a Isamu, Harry, d. Shizue Kariya,
Harumi Peterson, Chieko Higashi,
Sachiko Masakata, Momoko
Hatanaka,
Kawamoto, Kojiro, 93, Los Al-
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Rm. 301, 125 Waller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012—Ph: (213) MA 6-6934
Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. Roy Uno, PC Board Chmn.
National JACL Headquarters
1434 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-8644
District Council Representatives
PNWDC — Ed Tsutakawa NC-WNDC — Homer Takahashi CCDC —
Tami Taniguchi PSWDC — Ken Hayashi IDC — George Kovama
MPDC — Bill Hosokawa MDC — Hiro Mayeda EDC — Kaz Oshiki
Special Correspondents
Washington Bureau Chief: Roger Nikaido
Hawaii: Richard Gino, Alan Beekman
Japan: Tamotsu Murayama, Jim Henry

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

6— Friday, August 2, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

CONSUL GENERAL SHIMANOUCI

No Consul General of Japan here has endeared himself to the community as deeply as H. Toshiro Shimanouchi, who is being recalled from Los Angeles. This was openly manifested last week at the farewell dinner that drew over 600 of his friends and well-wishers. There were 24 community organizations participating with the Japan America Society and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring the banquet at the Statler-Hilton.

The Japanese American community of Southern California turned out en masse; civic and business dignitaries abounded; and entertainment by the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra and the Mutsumi Kai (a choral group comprised of the wives of the Japanese trade representatives in Los Angeles) was impressive.

When Victor Carter, Japan America Society president, was paying tribute to the Consul General, the prediction that Shimanouchi would someday return as the Japanese Ambassador to the U.S. was heartily applauded by the audience.

When Shimanouchi responded, he noted that "Christmas has come early" in acknowledging the many gifts and presentations to him and his wife. We counted 16 wrapped gifts, one book engraved with the Seal of the State of California from Gov. Reagan, six scrolls or plaques (including one from the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council), an envelope and one life membership to the Japan America Society. And emcee Bruce Kaji, whose tough duty it was to keep the greetings from distinguished guests on the program within two minutes per speaker, called the dinner to order on schedule (7 p.m.) and 2½ hours later had Rev. Howard Toriumi, pastor of Union Church, extend benediction — to finish the dinner in about the same time it takes to tour an 18-hole golf course. Kaji might have bogged a few but the dinner program came through on par.

Among the unusual presentations was the conferring by Taul Watanabe, recently elected president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, of the honorary rank of "admiral of the Port of Los Angeles" upon the honoree. It was the fifth time in the long history of the port such honors were bestowed.

Shimanouchi, who spent his college years at nearby Occidental prewar, returns to Japan with what he acknowledged as the "best years of our lives" and without complaint of the fond and great memories, satisfaction and delight that was his and his wife over the past four years.

Though the respected representative of his government and due the honors and courtesies of the office which he ably fulfilled, to many Nisei he was just "Hank" or "Henry."

Maybe the date, July 26, has great meaning in the history of Castro Cuba (whose refugees are suspected with bombing Japanese firms in the U.S.)—but the Shimanouchis and all who were there at the farewell dinner will remember the evening of what goodwill really means. It was a fitting climax to an outstanding public record of a world citizen in the City of the Angels.

U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

As one who has devoted a good part of his life to helping improve two-way communications between Japan and the United States, Consul General Shimanouchi was honored by his alma mater with the Doctor of Laws degree in 1965.

In his speech at Occidental, he said the United States and Japan have different views and approaches on problems, "but our countries have a basically sound relationship and our ultimate aims and objectives are similar."

"There are no critical differences between us, but these differences could become critical if we let matters slide and fail to understand each other. Our relations are mutually so valuable that we should not take things for granted. They still need a great deal of cultivation, development and improvement at every level and field of endeavor."

"The common sense of our partnership dictates that we do this with vigorous and sustained effort, if we are to withstand the stresses and strains that we must expect will come in this tense and changing world."

"So long as our two people maintain close personal contacts and understand each other — hopefully to the point of getting the 'feel' of each other—I have every confidence that United States-Japan relations will continue to prosper to our mutual benefit."

These words might be assumed by the Convention at San Jose as an effective guide in U.S.-Japan relations. At the same time, the principles of understanding implemented at the local level seem to spell an attitude Japanese Americans can well adopt in facing the Negro crisis today.

DISTRICT COUNCIL SESSIONS

We have covered many JACL district council sessions and driving home from the last one at San Diego, the thought struck us that the seating arrangement of chapter delegates needs to be improved.

Rather than having delegates seated in theater-type fashion and looking at the rostrum as if it were talking screen, we are suggesting the chapter president and his delegate claim two chairs around a huge table seating all voting delegates with their aides and friends seated directly behind them. There will be less difficulty in being heard or recognized. The scene will be impressive if name plates of the chapters are placed in front of the president and delegate. A gavel for the district governor will indicate where the power of the chair lies.

Board meetings conducted in this fashion have proved effective. District council sessions similarly patterned should be fruitful.

Four-stool pastrami shop in Tokyo

By JOE OYAMA

New York
Recently my brother, Clem, was in from Tokyo on a 17-hour flight to consult on business matters in New Jersey. Tokyo isn't far at all when one thinks about it and now that Japan Air Lines lands here at the Kennedy International at Idlewild in Long Island.

He was staying at the

MANHATTAN ECHOES

Americana, so hopped into a taxicab to go to the Stage Delicatessen, the famed Kosher food house, when the taxi driver advised him, "You'll get there faster by foot!" when he realized that the Stage Delicatessen was almost across the street.

There, he made up for lost time. He ordered a roast beef dinner, and then a side order of pastrami, but the waiter kept insisting the pastrami would be too much. We finally broke down and explained that he wants to eat pastrami because he can't get it "the way it is" from where he comes from. "In Tokyo I have to go across town to get pastrami, and it's only a small four-stool restaurant run by a woman from New York who caters to tourists and has her meat flown in from New York."

The Stage Deli, according to the head waiter, is one of the busiest restaurants in New York. There was a long waiting line and when we were seated, a stranger sat with us, who turned out to be a TV producer. At first he didn't say a word, but eventually he did all the talking and all the asking of questions. A young, aggressive, personable fellow, he snipped the long spiel by saying that he would like to go to Japan, work in TV, and "open a pastrami shop with eight stools."

Speaking of Pastrami

There is a young man in Kamakura, who works in the personnel dept. of his uncle's sausage factory, which supplies most of the meat wholesalers in Tokyo. He studied at the Univ. of Michigan and received his master's degree in sociology at Columbia.

He went to a cabaret in Tokyo called the "New Yorker", and he couldn't convince the hostesses working there that he had attended Columbia in New York City, so he told us he went home to Kamakura to get his passport as proof.

When we went to Ueno Museum with our very knowledgeable cousin, who is a staff veterinarian at the Fuchu race track and an expert on Samurai swords, the young man from Columbia bragged that the Library and Square at Columbia was far more impressive than the front of the Ueno.

Quite unexpectedly we ran into him one day on Broadway, near Columbia University. Surprised at the changes (he had been away for five years) he asked why so many students were running around with beards and their hair so long, and the girls with their skirts so short.

He said that what he missed the most were the frankfurters at Chock Full O' Nuts on the corner of 116th and Broadway across the street from the University entrance. And he wondered why American frankfurters tasted so good and different from Japanese frankfurters. He had us drive him out to Coney Island. There we had to taste the frankfurters at Nathan's Famous, not too modest hot dog stand, where franks come rolling towards you in mass production on a roller coaster.

Nathan's is open 24-hours, and does a gross business of over \$1,000,000. Celebrities are seen there in the wee hours of the morning after their night-clubbing or parties, and politicians pose with frankfurters in hand for publicity shots. Even Gov. Nelson Rockefeller ate a hot dog there while campaigning.

Our friend went to the delicatessen section of Nathan's, purchased a huge bologna, had it wrapped and air mailed to his uncle in Kamakura.

Our brother who comes to New York twice a year, and makes it a ritual going to Nathan's Famous "because you can't get good frankfurters in Tokyo" settled for pastrami this time, because his trip was cut short. . . . And we sighed a note of relief, because Coney Island is 40 miles away, round-trip.

New telephone number

LOS ANGELES—The JACL-sponsored Japanese American Research Project at UCLA, 288 Kinsey Hall, has a new direct telephone number effective Aug. 4 — (213) 825-1068.



Mission Nearly Impossible

Letters from Our Readers

A Rare Reply

Editor:
Although I have made it a personal policy never to reply to letters to editors involving either my work or motivations, I feel that I must respond to a letter printed in the July 26 Pacific Citizen.

1. Although I am retained on a part-time basis as a Washington JACL Representative, there is nothing in my retainer agreement that prohibits me from representing other clients. Indeed, JACL is a relatively minor client in terms of the fee involved, but a major one in terms of the time and trouble devoted to it.

2. JACL retains me on a business basis. If JACL feels that I am not representing them as I should, or that my services are not worth the fee, it has every right — and an obligation to its membership — to cancel or fail to renew our retainer arrangement.

3. Our company does represent some importers of Japanese textiles, and also other Japanese imports. I have never denied or concealed this fact. Frankly, I wish that we represented many more.

As an American of Japanese ancestry, I feel that I am contributing in a constructive and meaningful way to promoting the mutually advantageous partnership of Japan and the United States, which I believe to be essential not only to our national interests as Americans but also to the general public acceptance of those of Japanese ancestry in this country. That we are paid for doing what we believe in only makes our job that much better.

4. Opposing the protectionist philosophy is nothing new to me. As a matter of fact, it precedes my own association with JACL. Back in 1932, when then University of Utah Professor Elbert Thomas ran against then Senator Reed Smoot, co-author of the

Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act that was the highest and most protective in our history, I became involved in this issue since I believed that our national and international interests were better served by promoting, and not discouraging, trade and commerce. My associations with JACL began about two or three years later. Representations on a paid basis on behalf of so-called Japanese interests did not begin until about ten years ago.

5. While it is not my intention to argue against protectionism in this letter, may I simply say that the question of comparative wages paid to American and foreign workers is only one of many factors that are involved in this problem. As for trade restrictions, may I refer to that classic French example in which candlestick makers tried to prevent sunlight because that sunlight made it more difficult to sell more candles at high profit.

6. The newsletter that I write for the Pacific Citizen is not supposed to represent official JACL thinking, policy, or practice. It represents only my personal comments on subjects which I feel may be of interest to JACL and the readers of the PC. That a particular Newsletter comments on a particular subject does not mean that it is written because of financial motivations, for the fact is that we have been offered accounts that pay considerably more to represent interests than those we do, including domestic industries that would restrict Japanese imports. We have also turned down some offers from Japanese Americans who would have us make representations with which we do not agree in principle. Now, as well as in the past, not all of our clients are either Japanese American or Japanese.

MIKE MASAOKA

Washington Representative

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 7, 1943

JACL protests anti-Nisei misrepresentations in Warner Bros. filming of "Air Force"

Native Sons of Golden West amend previous attitude in framing amendment to U.S. constitution, had favored revocation of Nisei citizenship but now recognize Nisei rights

Calif. state up-American activities committee asks denunciation of all persons of Japanese ancestry for duration of war

Chinese Christian Youth Conference at Lake Tahoe ask fair play for U. S. Nisei

Gen. David Barrows favors use of Nisei in Army

Plan exchange of U. S. and Japanese nationals soon

Christian Church and Churches of Christ convention at Long Beach expresses good will toward evacuees

Baptist group opposed to formation of separate churches for evacuees released from WRA centers

Evacuee property problems considered by WRA director Myer in visit at Los Angeles

Tulare Assembly Center News closes its account by contributing \$150 to Pacific Citizen

Minidoka evacuees praised for work in fighting southern Idaho range fires

Calif. Citizens Council, Los Angeles, seeks new restrictions on evacuees with initiative to bar Nisei from owning, selling real property

Presbyterian Synod of California deplores campaign against evacuees, urges churches aid in resettlement

Ed and Henry Mitani convert Utah sageland into productive 150-acre truck garden

Ray Best succeeds Harvey Coverly as Tule Lake WRA project director

Liberty Magazine (Aug. 7) publishes Maxine Davis report on visit to Porton WRA camp

Arkansas American Legion seeks deportation of Legioner war, oppose sale of food in towns near Rohwer and Jerome WRA centers

Milwaukee Journal (July 26) calls for release of loyal evacuees from centers

Nisei USA: Nazism Is a Nasty Word

Editorials: Campaign in California (fair play for Japanese Americans in California virtually impossible); The Nisei at War (photos of Nisei training at Camp Shelby distributed); Rights and Duties (providing Nisei with opportunity to serve America in war effort); The "Favorite Son" (Calif. Gov. Warren's "Heartian chauvinism" disqualifies him for candidacy as President)

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Civil Rights—

(Continued from Front Page)

Initial proposal in conformity with the federal Civil Rights Act of 1968 and the Supreme Court decisions of June 17, establishing an absolute ban on racial discrimination in the sale or rental of property, private or public.

Human Rights Bill

This bill also covers public accommodation, employment, educational institutions and women's rights.

It also establishes the Department of Human Rights for local grievances, appeal, investigations and hearings. Interested organizations are presently studying this proposed legislation, including the Governor's office.

Ken Yano, recent law graduate, son of Mas and Tomoko Yano, is making the study for Salt Lake JACL.

After the November general elections, we must select the Senator and the Representative who will introduce the bill as first order of business for the 1969 Utah Legislative Session.

Raymond Uno, a past UCO-CR president and Democratic candidate for State Senate from District 1, (I hope) may provide the answer. He has a very tough Republican incumbent to contest, so it will not be an easy battle, but already, he has authored the Democratic County Platform which includes the support of our Human Rights proposal. The next couple of months will be devoted to his fund raising and campaign.

To his pleasant and grateful surprise, Raymond has received unsolicited checks as voluntary contributions from east coast friends to his campaign fund.

Jr. High PTA

As president of my son's Horace Mann Junior High School PTA, I was involved with a public flare-up of the community indignation and protest led by the Non-Violent Negro Youth group. They demonstrated for a week in front of the Salt Lake Board of Education, demanding an immediate discharge of a teacher who printed and distributed a racist jingle as a huge joke.

Caught between the devil and the deep blue sea, I had no choice but to assist in a fair and impartial investigation of all concerned for the school board. The remorseful teacher, recognizing his ignorance, resigned and immediately moved out of state. He felt too humiliated to face the students, parents and teachers of his school.

In addition, the tremendous public reaction indicting him as the "racist" created animosity to his family, his wife and three children.

This incident, while unfortunate for the teacher, did uncover the fact that there were other "racist" teachers and incidents. The president of the Teacher's Ass'n. admitted, "We have been slow to mature to the race relation needs. It took such an incident to point out the problems."

The school board superintendent asked that any future dissension be brought to his immediate attention if the school principal could not give satisfactory response. The racial problems were minimized in the Intermountain area up to now because the minority groups combined totaled only 2%. However, the Negro population in Utah has now increased beyond the Japanese total. The vocal expressions of their leaders are gaining momentum in the headlines and the news.

Self-Education

National JACL and the Pacific Citizen have led with courage and wisdom in their effort to inform and educate our members. However, the general masses have been slow to respond.

Everyone's been asking, "What can we do?" So much can be done — what a pity we still need to ask ourselves such a question.

IDC Governor Ronald Yokota said, "The Civil Rights Committee must get together and thoroughly discuss our situation. We must come up with a long-range program of at least self-education within the IDC." By way of self-education, at the last IDC quarterly meeting, I suggested a couple of things to do for every chapter across the country.

Schedule dialogue sessions on the Kerner Report with other community organizations such as your church groups, YWCA, YMCA or what have you. The key being — don't isolate yourself as Japanese groups, be it JACL, Buddhist, Christians, etc.

Involve Nisei to work with the whole — the total community. (I don't mean bowling, bridge and private club memberships, tea parties and luncheons without meaning either). Seek out friends of minority backgrounds on the grass-root people to people level. Join forces with informed groups and organizations that will challenge your thinking to "do-something-about-it."

Every chapter should check his town, city, county or state government, to further, support or take the initiative toward the creation of human rights agencies.

Few chapters have responded to President Enomoto's request for telegrams and letters to be sent Senators and Congressmen in support of federal legislation. Even less response was returned for Pat Okura's questionnaires.

However, we might take heart to Dr. Nishikawa's comment from Ash Hoe Committee, that great changes do take time for action. Let us hope this is a big factor of the problem.

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

MAKING HOUSING INTEGRATION PROFITABLE

We renewed acquaintance last week with Morris Milgram of Philadelphia, pioneer builder of integrated housing developments, upon special invitation to meet with the Northern California Advisory Committee on M-REIT (Mutual Real Estate Investment Trust), of which he is the guiding genius. Milgram puts into practical action his beliefs on racial equality by integrating housing without creating new ghettos or suffering financial disaster, which most real estate men think is the dilemma they face.

His M-REIT Corporation invites people of goodwill to invest in shares. The capital is used to purchase all white apartments and provide open tenancy for both white and Negro. M-REIT has just announced its fifth quarter distribution of 3% to investors, tax free because of deductions allowed for building depreciation. "Getting integration without panic" is the way Business Week describes Milgram's operations in its July 6 issue. Active as a member of the N.C. Advisory Committee of M-REIT is Ken Matsumoto of Oakland, former JACL National VP.

MINE OKUBO'S CITIZEN 13660

This is a preliminary announcement that we will be handling a recent reprint of Mine Okubo's "Citizen 13660" as a special service to our members. Of all the immediate postwar books on Evacuation now out of print, we have received the most inquiries on this.

Incidentally, in response to several inquiries of late, we still have Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" for those who wish the hard-cover edition.

NATIONAL COUNCIL DELEGATES (Additional)

ARIZONA—Dr. Richard Matsushita, Roy Moriuchi. A—Hatsue Miyachi, Johnson Sakata, Tom Kadomoto. COLUMBIA BASIN—Edward Yamamoto. DAYTON — Peter Hironaka. A—Dr. Mark Nakachi. EAST LOS ANGELES—Ritsuko Kawakami, A — Sue Sakamoto, Kimi Akiyoshi. HOLLYWOOD — Paul Chinn, James Kasahara. IMPERIAL VALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. George Kodama. A—Hatsuo Morita. MONTEREY PENINSULA — George Uyeda, Mas Yokogawa. PLACER COUNTY — Ellen Kubo. RENO — Wilson Makabe. A—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fujii. SAN FRANCISCO—Yo Hironaka, Jack Kusaba. A — Steve Doi, Eddie Moriguchi. SEATTLE — George Fugami, Thomas Imori, A — Takeshi Kubota, Eira Nagaoka. SONOMA COUNTY — James Murakami, Dr. Roy Okamoto. A — Frank Oda. TULARE COUNTY — Bill Yebisu, Robert Ishida. SPOKANE — Edward Taniakawa, A—Sam Nakagawa, Dr. James Watanabe. WILSHIRE-UPDOWN — Tut Yata, Dr. Roy Nishikawa. A—Toshiko Yoshida.

Delegates Bulletin No. 3 on "Updating of Certain JACL Documents" has been sent out. In preparation are two more bulletins with different National membership proposals.

Meeting with certain Convention Official Events Chairmen to shape up their detailed program for their respective responsibilities for the printers, makes us realize how soon we will be in the Convention Week.

Bids for the 1976 National Biennial will be accepted and voted upon at San Jose, contrary to the previous memo that it will not be acted upon until the 1970 Convention. Chapters have bid four biennials ahead, so we are trying to control this before it gets out of hand. And to think at one time there were no takers for the next immediate Biennial so National Headquarters was resigned to putting on the National Convention all by itself!

IN SYMPATHY

JACL has lost a long time supporter in Henry Mitarai of Elberta, Utah. Henry was looking forward to attending our 20th Biennial in San Jose—his prewar home where he was active at Chapter and District levels. He was one of the first to respond to JACL's postwar call for extra support and this year was his 20th year as a 1000 Clubber. His membership was always accompanied by words of encouragement.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Good Ol' Days

Several years have past and National Convention-time is rapidly approaching again. Today the question was raised: Where is Roy Ikeda? Roy has been a "past" which means a "past" Jr. President and a "past" NYC chairman for Northern Cal. Midwesterners will recall that Roy was active with the youth in the Cleveland area a few years past helping as a youthful adviser rushing from meetings and activities.

Active too was (and he still is) Ross Harano from Chicago. Then there are the Paul Sakuma's, Gil Furusho's, Ron Inouye's, etc. Some like Dave Hara are active in new ventures trying their organizational skills with something called Young Adults.

Why mention these past names; well because as another two year period rolls around most youth will pass on from their current JACL responsibilities. Some will remain locked in for another two years, others will move into different positions, while still another group will pass through the organization and go on to other challenges.

Today's men and women will be the men and women of tomorrow with new hats, whether it is a JACL hat or some other. But the central issue to me is not what hat a person wears but the person. How has that person grown, developed — become a better individual because of the experience? Truly JACL has accomplished its objectives with its youth program if by providing an opportunity those who have gone through the different aspects can say that they were able to learn about themselves and their potentials while practicing in the laboratory called Junior JACL.

Response has been good to the "Service to Servicemen" article of a few weeks past. We need your help again. Please send in the names of people in the armed services who want pen pals. And names and addresses of pen pals who want to write letters to servicemen are gladly accepted.

Washington Newsletter—